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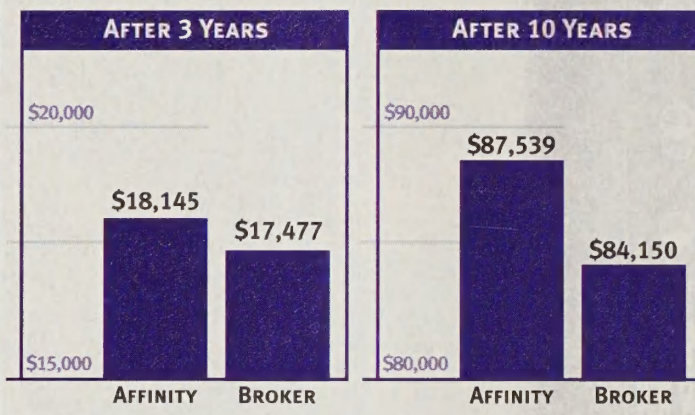
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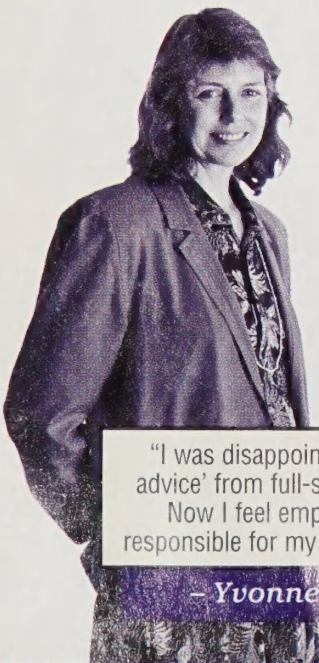
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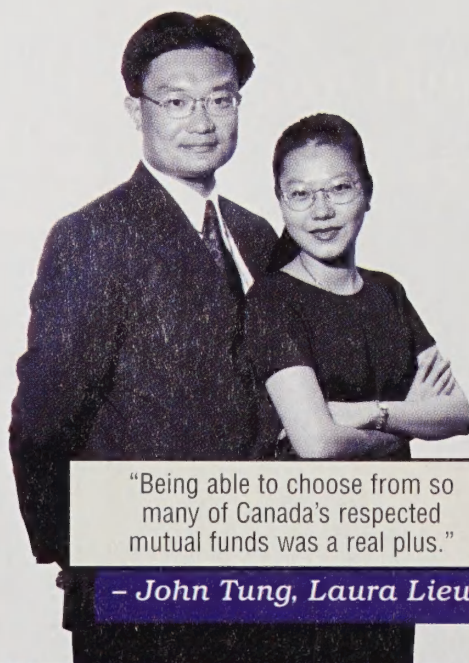
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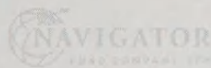
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

That ol' Tricolor magic

ALTHOUGH IT WASN'T PLANNED that way, this issue of the *Review* has turned into a celebration of that ol' Tricolor magic known as "Queen's spirit." That's the undefinable, ethereal sense of kinship that pervades the ivy-covered limestone walls of this storied university; few are immune to its seductive charms. As a result, no matter where you roam in this world, chances are that if you encounter another Queen's person, you'll have an instant friend.

For better or worse, the Queen's community has been likened to an extended worldwide family or clan—to use a term that's more in keeping with ethnic heritage of those who founded the University back in 1841. The world was a smaller place in those days and so was Queen's. In its early decades, so many families in southern and eastern Ontario sent their sons—and eventually their daughters, too—"down to Queen's." Our cover story this issue, by freelance writer Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76, helps explain why. Nancy takes a look at the phenomenon of Queen's clans and the integral role they've played in the history of this University, and vice versa. Enjoy!

The winners of the Alumni Services Unit's Alumni Weekend'97 raffle prizes draws were: MasterCard—Lyn Barsevskis, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, Med'84, Beeton, Ont. (shirt); Canadian Scholarship Trust Fund—Kin Chung, MSc'83, Milton, Ont; ACC long distance—Lori Davis, Sc'87, MSc'89, Barrie, Ont. (\$100 in long distance phone calls); Manulife Financial—Richard Chambers, Arts'72, Sooke, B.C. (Queen's tartan blanket); Monnex—Bruce Miller, Artsci'72, Oshawa, Ont. (leather attaché case); David Adderley, Arts'92, Ottawa, Ont. (Toronto Raptors tickets); Affinity Investments—Janice Young, Ancaster, Ont. (\$500 mutual fund investment); Greg Rogers,

Artsci'92, Richmond Hill, Ont. (air tickets); Ansim Omoike, Chemistry Department (bed & breakfast holiday); Rob Willoughby, Artsci'57, MBA'62, Troy, OH (VIA Rail tickets); and, the 50-50 draw—ticket #221076 (\$100). Thanks to all of the sponsors who donated prizes and to those alumni and friends who purchased raffle tickets. The draws raised about \$600 for the University's Ontario Student Opportunities Trust Fund, which (when matched by provincial government money) will be a \$1,200 boost to campus student aid.

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The winners of the November-December *Alumni Review* Sounding Board readership survey draw were Martha Hunter, Ed'90, Peterborough, Ont.; Sandie Wood, Arts'81, Calgary, Alta.; and Susan Benson, Arts'82, Utterson, Ont.

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Oops! The woman beside Dennis Ference, Sc'77, in the photo that accompanied the article entitled "Regrouping in paradise" (November-December, pg. 37) was not Susan Toy, Arts'76. It was the article's author Gwenith Whitford, BMus'87. The *Review* apologizes for the error.



Three deserving members of the Queen's family were honored on Alumni Weekend'97 with Herbie Awards (named in memory of the late Herb Hamilton, BA'32, LLD'75, the longtime head of Alumni Affairs and editor of the *Review*). The Award recognizes outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association. Pictured are 1997 winners (l-r): Gerry Sutton, Com'48, Oakville, Ont.; Katie Hill, Arts'49, Vancouver, B.C.; and, David Whiting, Sc'65, Erin, Ont.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

For more campus news, visit the Queen's Today website at <http://www.queensu.ca/gazette/preview/index.htm>

New \$52.5-million Biosciences complex opens

THE UNIVERSITY'S new high-tech Biosciences Complex is officially open.

Principal Bill Leggett; Chancellor Peter Lougheed; Biosciences Complex campaign chair Eric Baker, Sc'56; Kingston mayor Gary Bennett, Arts'93, MPA'94; and Ontario minister of energy, science and technology Jim Wilson were among the 250 guests who attended the late November opening of the \$52.5-million facility. Chancellor Lougheed and Dr. David Layzell, Biology professor and chair of the Biosciences Complex implementation committee, unveiled a commemorative plaque (**below**) and Baker, with the help of student representatives, buried a time capsule that will be re-opened in the year 2097.



Meanwhile, as the official opening ceremonies were underway in the complex's atrium area, 1,000 noisy demonstrators (**above**), mostly university students concerned about rising tuition fees and school teachers angry over the Ontario government's planned education changes, braved a cold late autumn rain to protest against a scheduled appearance at the ceremony by Ontario premier Mike Harris. The people of Ontario contributed about \$24

million to the cost of building the new complex, and so University officials had invited Premier Harris to attend as the government's representative. As it turned out, he cancelled his appearance at the last minute, citing personal reasons.

Queen's MBA hailed as one of Canada's best

ACCORDING TO A survey of Canadian MBA programs conducted by *Canadian Business* magazine, the two-year-old privatized Queen's MBA for Science and Technology is one of the best values of its type for would-be students. A recent cover story in the influential magazine lauded the innovative Queen's program as being the one that will land its graduates the best jobs.


Starting annual salaries of the 57 students in the program's first graduating class averaged

\$68,790. That is up markedly from about \$47,000 for grads of the old program. "Starting salaries are important because they reflect the quality of the students and the quality of the companies coming to campus. It's a signal back from the business community that we're doing the right thing," Ken Wong, founding chair of the program, told a *Canadian Business* reporter.

In a related story, for the fourth straight year Queen's has finished in second place (just behind U of T) in the medical-doctoral category of the annual *Maclean's* magazine rankings of Canadian universities.

Theological College launches new ethics centre

QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL College has established a new centre to focus on ethics, values, and faith in Canada's changing multicultural society. The Institute for Faith and Ethics in Society was launched at a ceremony held during the College's recent 105th Annual Conference.

According to Hallett Llewellyn, Theological College principal, the Centre was established as part of the College but will operate under the guidance of a separate advisory council. 

Douglas Library has a new look

Seventy-three years after its original opening, the historic Douglas Library has taken on on a new look and a new role as the University's Engineering and Science Library. Principal Bill Leggett and Alumni Association president Al Hyland were among the large crowd on hand for the Alumni Weekend'97 opening ceremony and dedication for the new \$11.3-million state-of-the-art library facility. Funding for the project, part of the University's 1989 "Library of the 21st Century" master plan, came from the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, and donations from the Joseph S. Stauffer Foundation; Thomas W. Bain, Sc'65, and family; the Class of Sc'96, and faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the Douglas Library.



All in the family



are handled centrally in Guelph, Ont. new students are no longer asked about their family affiliations on the common application form.

One person who's long been a highly visible reminder of the special bonds extending across the generations at Queen's is former University Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Marsh Laverty — affectionately known to generations of alumni as “the Padre”.

Retired in Kingston since 1983, the Padre recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his arrival on campus. He'll tell you that the phenomenon of Queen's clans, while “a bit unusual” is easily explained.

“I think it's partly because when they come, they like it here,” he says. “I don't think any family loyalty as such could overcome a bad experience. But I've never had anyone from a Queen's family tell me it wasn't as good as what they'd been told!”

Half a century ago, in the January 1947 edition of the *Review*, Gwen Morton Herbst, Arts 43, wrote of this phenomenon: “More than a closely knit undergraduate bond, it is an af-

“My father sent me down to Queen's” has long been a familiar phrase around campus. In some families successive generations have attended their parents' alma mater. **Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76**, herself a member of a “Queen's clan” takes a look at an unofficial tradition that's still going strong.

LIKE THE CHILDREN WHO FOLLOWED THE PIED Piper to the land of their dreams, the offspring of alumni follow their parents to Queen's. It's a phenomenon that has flourished since the late nineteenth century, and even today it shows no signs of dying out, despite centralized admissions procedures for Ontario's universities.

“Herb Hamilton used to run a column in the *Review* called ‘My Father Sent Me Down to Queen's,’” notes Cathy Perkins, Arts'58, who succeeded Herb as *Review* editor in 1974. “It was an annual feature, listing students with their parents' name and year. People were really keen to contribute, and see their family members' names in print.”

But as the student population grew, recording everyone's campus kin connections became impossible. Now that all Ontario admissions applications

fectionate alumni memory, a tradition that each year brings young men and women from all parts of Canada to Queen's to follow the educational footsteps of their parents.”

Herbst reported that one student was the fourth generation of her family to attend Queen's, while 24 others were third-generation students. Forty-four had double-barreled reasons to “come down to Queen's”, with both parents preceding them here.

The trend remained strong in January 1974, when the *Review* highlighted 15 families with at least three students enrolled. When an attempt was made to tally the number of “double entry” families, the project had to be abandoned. More than 75 sets of “twins” were discovered—before the Hs were completed. “There is, indeed, an old Queen's tie that binds,” the article concluded.

One group that stands out among the many early

Tell us about your Queen's clan

Got a lot of Queen's grads in your family? If so, please drop us a line and tell us how many and their names. We'll publish a list in the *Review*, and we'll award a copy of the Queen's University commemorative Sesqui book, *Queen's The First 150 Years*, to the grad who tells us about the biggest Queen's clan. Send your note to the Queen's Clans, c/o *The Alumni Review*, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, fax (613) 546-6777, or e-mail to review@post.queensu.ca.

Queen's clans is the MacKinnon family from Cape Breton. Seven brothers in turn made the long trip up-country from their farm on the shores of Lake Ainslie in the early 1900s, to study at Queen's. Legend has it that when asked why they bypassed Dalhousie University in Halifax, their answer was: "We only followed Geordie!" This was in reference to Principal George Grant, who had preached the Queen's message from Nova Scotia pulpits in an effort to attract students and funding.

One of the many Queen's clans with current connections is the Clarkes. Both Julie, Arts'42, Kingston, and her sister, Aileen Connor, Arts'38, Gainesville, FL, sometimes wore an academic gown that originally belonged to their mother, Etta Grimshaw, BA'15. Aileen, Julie, and her daughter, Julie Clarke Flynn, Arts'69, Mississauga, Ont., all shared the same graduation hood, as well. When asked what brought so many of her family to Queen's, Julie replies, "I think it was simply taken for granted! Even though we were living in Montreal when our kids started university, they just seemed to gravitate to Queen's."

As well as having cross-generational ties, many Queen's families became further intertwined through marriages (a 1996 survey by the Alumni Association revealed that an astounding 31 per cent of grads were married to other grads). One example—and there are many—is the Matheson/Milliken/Carty connection.

"In our family there was never any question that we would go to university—it was a Scots Presbyterian household where education was highly valued," says retired judge and former Member of Parliament John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, of Rideau Ferry, Ont. "But we did have a choice: either Queen's or McGill. Both Mother and Dad were Queen's grads, while Dad's father had gone to Presbyterian College at McGill. So there was a relationship with both universities."

The Milliken family link is through one of Gertrude McCuaig's four Queen's grad brothers, Homer McCuaig, MD'21, who went on to become

Peg declares: "I'm proud of them all!"

Another family tree with numerous Queen's branches and roots is the O'Connor clan. When the group gathered for a family reunion in 1989, there were 18 grads in attendance. Since then, with another generation passing through, this number has grown considerably, notes Mary O'Connor Kaiser, Law'82, of Kingston.

"My grandfather, Fergus O'Connor, MD'06, graduated in medicine," she says. "Of his eight children, six went to Queen's, and the family moved into Kingston from Gananoque, so the kids would be closer to the university. Their house became a popular drop-in spot for other students, and my grandmother served hot chocolate and cookies each night at 10!"

Of the six original O'Connors, each has had children attend Queen's, and many of the next generation as well. Mary suggests that "tradition" is probably a large factor in maintaining this trend. "I think it's true that we all tend to wander far afield, but eventually we come back to this area," she adds.

Finally, one of the most well-known Queen's clans is a family which has left its mark on the university in numerous tangible and intangible ways: the Richardsons. Agnes Richardson Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, of Ottawa, Ont., served as the University's 10th Chancellor, from 1980 to 1997. Her father, James Richardson, BA'06, served in the same capacity from 1929 to 1939, and Richardson Hall is named in his honor.

Agnes Etherington, sister of James Richardson and wife of Dean of Medicine Frederick Etherington, MD'02), played a leading role in the establishment of Queen's fine art program in the 1930s. The Richardson house on University Avenue later became the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery.

Other Richardson grads include: Agnes Benidickson's sister, Kathleen Wilson, Arts'49; her brother James A. Richardson, Arts'43; nephew James A. Richardson, Jr., Arts'72, all from Winnipeg, Man.; and her uncle, George Taylor Richardson, BSc'09, a prominent athlete who died in the

First World War, and for whom Richardson Stadium is named.

How, then, do you explain the desire of so many parents to "send

their children down to Queen's?" Perhaps Peg Milliken came closest to the answer when she reflected on the determination and sacrifice of past generations in her own connection. "They had an unbelievable desire to ensure that, no matter what their own circumstances, their children would be well educated," she said, noting that members of the extended families often acted as benefactors and mentors. "And isn't that really the Queen's story?"

Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76, is a Kingston freelance writer. She is the daughter of Civil Engineering professor emeritus Russell Kennedy, Sc'41, DSc'93, of Kingston; wife of Tom Dorrance, Com'74; sister of . . .

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a professor of psychiatry here. His daughter, Peg McCuaig, met her husband, John Milliken, Meds'46, on campus. Although John's father was a University of Manitoba grad, the five Milliken boys had traveled all the way to Queen's, at the urging of their high school principal in Regina.

Peg's mother, Margaret Stewart, BA'19, and grandfather, Daniel Watson Stewart, BA1884, were grads as well. In fact, nine out of 11 children in her grandfather Stewart's Renfrew family came "down to Queen's." Now, with five of her own children having gone the same route—including Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Milliken, Arts'64—and two grandchildren presently attending Queen's,

No ordinary physician

Distinguished Toronto cardiologist Dr. Anthony "Tony" Graham, Meds'66, the 1997 Alumni Achievement Award winner, is a man who thrives on challenges and variety in his work.

THE WAY TONY GRAHAM SEES IT, A BROKEN LEG suffered during a student touch football game during his days at Queen's was the biggest break of his life—in more ways than one. "I was in a full cast for 10 weeks," he recalls. "With nothing else to do but hit the books, so that's what I did."

The extra studying paid off. Graham, who'd graduated from Lisgar Collegiate in his native Ottawa, suddenly hit his academic stride. As a result, his boyhood dream of becoming a doctor (fueled by the admiration he developed for doctors while battling rheumatic fever) suddenly seemed a lot more plausible.

Graham never looked back, and today he has only fond memories of his very successful years on campus. "There were 66 students in first-year Meds classes at Queen's in the fall of 1960," Graham says. "Fifty-five of us graduated. It was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun and we were close. I made many lifelong friendships at Queen's."

Tony Graham went on to become one of Canada's most distinguished cardiologists. Nowadays, he's the chief of cardiology at Toronto's Wellesley Central Hospital and is a professor of medicine at the U of Toronto medical school. Those two jobs would be more than enough to keep most people busy, but not Graham. His energy and enthusiasm are boundless. Graham

has been a tireless volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, both nationally and provincially (he was president of the Ontario wing, 1986-88 and president of the national body in 1991-93) and has been a leader in efforts to heighten the public's awareness of cardiac health issues.

With that goal in mind, Graham has been an outspoken lobbyist in the anti-smoking crusade, and he's worked hard to develop popular exercise programs, educational materials and standards for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, and nutritional guidelines to promote a healthy lifestyle.

Graham collaborated with home economist Anne Lindsay on *The Light Hearted Cookbook* and *Light Hearted Everyday Cookery*, which have sold a

combined total of more than 800,000 copies in Canada alone.

Throughout his career, Graham has maintained an involvement with his Alma Mater. He's the treasurer and the reunion organizer for Meds'66. And his Queen's ties don't end there. Graham and his wife Shannon have raised three children, two of whom have followed their father to Queen's. Son Mark earned his BA in 1996, while daughter Heather is a third-year student in the Science and Physical Education programs. Another daughter, Suzanne, is in first year Environmental Sciences at the U of Guelph.

Tony Graham's selfless devotion to his profession and to the many volunteer causes he supports have earned him the Canadian Volunteer Award in 1992 and numerous other prestigious honors, the latest of which is the 1997 Alumni Achievement Award, which was presented to him in late November at a ceremony in Toronto. "I knew something about the Award because I'd been involved in nominating my classmate and friend Dr. Frances Lester for it in 1991," he says. "But I was astounded to receive it myself. I'm deeply honored."

The honor is well deserved. "Anyone who knows Dr. Graham will agree that he's a wonderfully deserving recipient," says Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86.

Proof of just how deserving can be found in the letters that Graham's family, classmates, and colleagues wrote to the Alumni Association on his behalf. "[He] exemplifies the Queen's spirit—that which combines the intellectual stimulation and a will to improve society. Thirty years since his graduation, Dr. Graham has achieved an effective balance between his professional and volunteer careers, both of which have earned him national acclaim," wrote Graham's son Mark, who nominated his dad for the Award (and can be excused for being a tad biased).



Tony Graham, a former president of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, is an outspoken promoter of physical activity and healthy lifestyle as a tool to fight heart disease.

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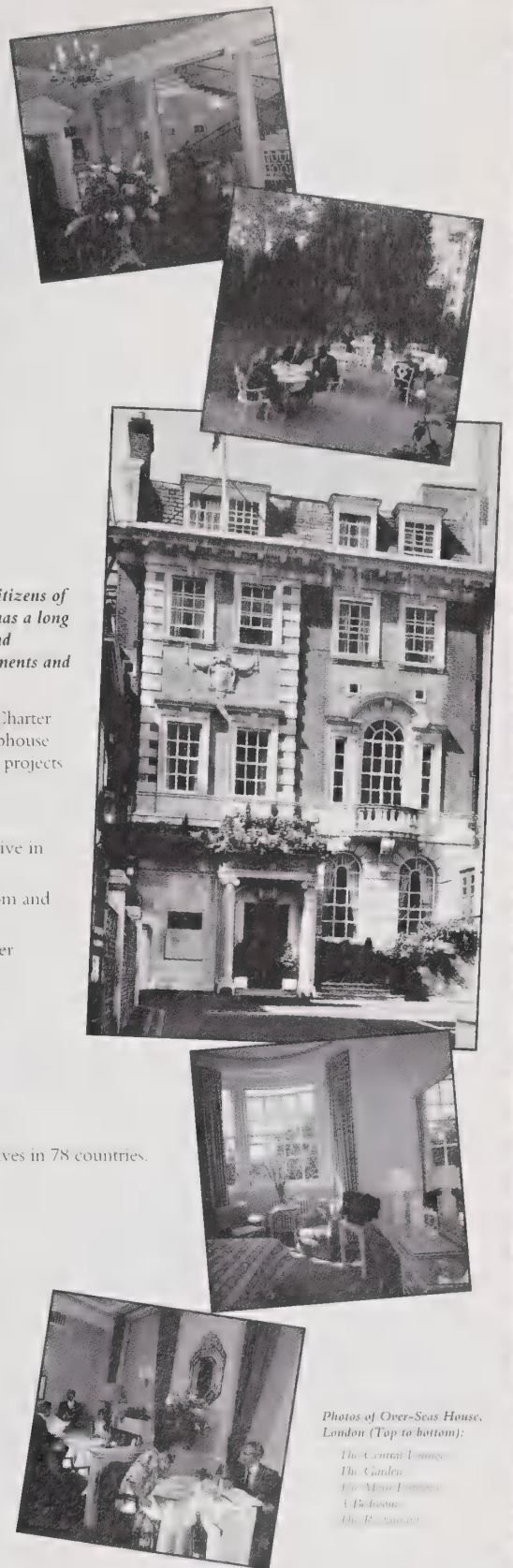
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House Mom retires!

Gwen Armstrong, house mom and cook for 23 years at Medical House, was honored on Alumni Weekend'97 on the occasion of her retirement. Stories were shared about how Gwen brought life to Christmas parties and spring formals, performed in several Meds variety nights (winning the coveted Silver Syringe Award for one performance), and about the time in 1978 when Gwen joined in the trip to the Vanier Cup game, smuggling wineskins into Varsity stadium. The Gwen Armstrong Award has been established to be presented annually to an individual deemed to have made the greatest contribution to the life of the House in the past year. Daughters Joan, Arts'79, Ed'88, and Elaine, Artsci'85, report that Gwen is well and keeping busy. Those wishing to send greetings can contact her at 31 Hyland Court, Amherstview, Ont. K7N 1H1. (613) 389-3312.

1920-59

NOTES

Code: Dr. Lorraine (Curtis) Code, Arts'58 (PhD Guelph-McMaster), professor of philosophy at York U, is the first woman named to York's highest academic honor, Distinguished Research Professor (DRP). There can, at any time, be only 20 DRPs on York's faculty, who are nominated in recognition of outstanding national and international achievement in research. Lorraine received the honor at the October convocation, held for the installation of York's president, Dr. Lorna Marden, LLD'95. This year (1997-98) Lorraine also holds York's Walter Gordon Memorial Fellowship, which enables her to devote a year to research, free of teaching and administrative commitments.

Connolly: Ed Connolly, Com'37, celebrated his 60th anniversary as a graduate of Queen's by attending Alumni Weekend'97 in October. He was accompanied by his wife Nora (Murphy), and their seven children and grandchildren who are also Queen's grads and students.

Draper: Dr. Thomas Draper, Meds'55 (MPH Yale), Danbury, NY, was the subject of a September column in Danbury's *The News-Times*. The article states "Draper, 70, is a mix of grace, good manners and energy. Along with his job as associate health director and his pediatric practice in Newtown--where he and his wife, Patricia, raised their seven children--he has been involved with a number of medical issues in the city." Thomas is the son of Dr. Thomas F. Draper, Sr, MD'20. His daughters Kathleen, Arts'74, and Mary, Arts'76, are third generation grads.

Fahidy: Dr. Tom Fahidy, Sc'59, MSc'61 (PhD Illinois), chemical engineering professor, and associate dean for graduate studies and research, Faculty of Engineering, U of Waterloo, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (Academy III). Tom and his wife Sharee live in Waterloo, Ont.

Gill/Miller: Grace (Miller), Arts'47, and Murray Gill, Sc'47, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23, with more than 100 family and friends enjoying dinner and reminiscences at the Donald Gordon Centre. They also celebrated the 50th year of their graduation at Alumni Weekend'97.

Hay: Dr. Eldon Hay, MA'57, BD'57 (PhD Glasgow), is the recipient of the 1997 New Brunswick Human Rights Award, which was presented at a ceremony in Sackville, Dec. 10

(International Human Rights Day), by provincial Lieutenant-Governor, Marilyn Trenholme Counsell. The citation reads: "Through community organizing and public initiatives, Eldon Hay has made New Brunswick a better place for gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons and their families, and thus helped build a province where individual rights and diversity are respected."

Hill: Wilmer Hill, Arts'58 (MA Columbia, MED Toronto), has moved to Kingston from Oshawa, Ont. He was bereaved by the death of his wife Marjorie on May 17. Four children, including Elizabeth, Com'86, and five grandchildren also survive. Wilmer retired as vice-principal of Eastdale C.V.I. in June 1992. He can be contacted at Unit 37, 19 MacPherson Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7M 6W4.

Lytle: Orville Lytle, Arts'57, retired in October after 15 years as university registrar of Trinity Western University, Langley, B.C. He is a former president of the B.C. Registrars Association. At a Winnipeg conference in June, Orville was awarded honorary membership in the Western Association of Registrars of the Universities and Colleges of Canada. Orville and his wife Joy celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary in August.

Patterson: William "Bill" Patterson, Arts'53, MA'57, Kingston, published his fifth book: *Regiment Worthy of Its Hire: The Canadian*

1953-1970. The book was received from the printer on the Regimental birthday Oct. 16, and launched on Oct. 18 in Picton, Ont. Bill who served in the Regiment for ten years, has been made a life member of the Canadian Guards Association.

Sabler: Robert Sabler, Com'47, Sarasota, FL, was bereaved by the death of his wife Frances on June 24. Robert would like to hear from other Queen's grads in the Sarasota area. He can be contacted at (941) 349-3308.

DEATHS

Burr: Douglas Gordon Burr, BA'36, Belleville, Ont., at age 83, at Kingston General Hospital, Dec. 19, 1996. Following his RCAF service during WWII, Douglas joined his father, Clayton, as a partner in the C.W. Burr Insurance Agency. An avid squash player, golfer, and jogger, Douglas was a member of many Belleville community service organizations and remained active in the insurance business until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Mary Eloise (Tennent), brother Ronald Burr, Meds'32, children Keltie Ferris, Robert Burr, Arts'66, and James Burr, Ed'76, and eight grandchildren.

Clark: Lewis Donovan Clark, BSc'29 (Geology and Mining), Boca Raton, FL, Sept. 29, at age 92. Lewis began his career prospecting for copper in Central Africa (1931-34). Returning to Canada, he married Daisy Aspinall in 1935, and began working for a New York financier evaluating gold mines in B.C. In 1950, he moved to Lafayette College in Pennsylvania to teach geology, and in 1972, he moved to the U of Wisconsin in Madison, where he was a professor of mining engineering, and Daisy was in charge of scholarship. They retired to Denver, CO, and later to Florida. Lewis was predeceased by his father, Dr. Arthur Clark, former head of the Physics Department. He is survived by his wife Daisy, son Peter, and daughter-in-law Carole.

Cox: George Charles Cox, BSc'46 (Metalurgical), Ottawa, Sept. 17. Charles was with the Canadian Mint for 30 years, and at the time of his 1980 retirement he was chief of the refinery. For the past eight years, he was a resident at Central Park Lodge, where he was appreciated by the patients for his kind assistance.

Craig: Margaret Orabelle Craig, BA'47, Guelph, Ont., in February 1994. Marg attended Queen's summer schools and took winter extension courses beginning in 1935, while teaching art and primary education in Guelph schools. She retired in the early 1970s. She was a generous supporter of Queen's, and on occasion, taught English as a second language on campus. Marg was a founding member of the Group of Nine Guelph Women Artists, and she maintained her own studio for years. For her work as an artist, Marg is commemorated on the Wall of Fame of Guelph Collegiate/Vocational Institute.

Elliott: Ronald Keith Elliott, PEng, BSc'52 (Electrical), MacGregor's Hill, Pembroke, Ont. July 28. Ronald is survived by his wife Audrey

(Spencer); sons Spencer, and Lawrence; and three grandchildren.

Huculak: Clifton Albert Huculak, BSc'48 (Mechanical), Ancaster, Ont., June 6. Among the survivors is his wife Mary.

Irwin: Walter Henry Irwin, BSc'40 (Metalurgical), Nov. 16, at Chesley Park Nursing Home, Mississauga, Ont. He is survived by his wife Katherine (Kaye), children Joan, Mark, and Pat, and grandchild Matthew. Walter is remembered fondly by family, friends, and colleagues for his lively intelligence, quick wit, generous nature, love of family, and dedication to his church.

Lavell: Walter Stewart Lavell, BA'29, BA'30, MA'32, Marmora, Ont., June 13, at the age of 92. Stewart began his career with the *St Thomas Times-Journal*, and the *Osborne Times Gazette*, before moving to Woodstock, Ont., in 1917, as an editorial writer with the *Sentinel Review*. Following his retirement in 1970, Stewart wrote several books including histories of the Woodstock YMCA, the Board of Trade, and Chalmers United Church. His community involvement was recognized with the Tom Clark Memorial Award; the Outstanding Person Award from the Woodstock Jaycees; and the United Way of Oxford's Wes Magill Award. Stewart was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth (Mills) in 1994, his parents, Judge Harry Anson Lavell, BA 1888, a former Queen's Trustee, and Mary Chambers Lavell, BA 1891, a former member of Queen's University Council. He is survived by children David and Ruth; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; his sister, Doreen (Lavell) Sutherland, Arts'22; and brother Dick Lavell, Arts'29, Com'30.

Matthew: William Richard Matthew, Arts'34, Chatham, Ont., Dec. 17, 1996. Dick is survived by his wife Catharine, children Gay and John and granddaughter Jennifer.

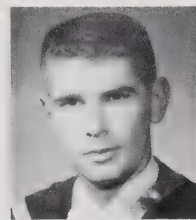
Newman: Fred Stevenson Newman, BSc'42 (Mechanical), Pointe Claire, Que., Aug. 24. Fred served with the RCME in Canada, England, and Europe during WWII. He joined DuPont (Canada) in 1946. In 1971, he joined SNC (now SNC-Lavalin) as senior project manager. Fred retired in 1982. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, sons John, Douglas, William, and daughter Nancy.

Reid: James Wilson Reid, BA'39, Kingston, Sept. 27, in his 84th year. Jim's military career began as a cadet in the OTC at Queen's, and he served as an infantry instructor during WWII. Following the war he returned to the



family furniture and funeral business which his grandfather had founded in 1854. He was active in the business until his death. His many memberships included the Kinsman Club, Catarqui Golf Club, and the Halifax River Yacht Club, in Daytona Beach, FL. Jim is survived by his wife Beverley (Browning), sons James, Arts'65, and David, Arts'76, daughters Diane and Barbara, step-son Marc Aylesworth, and seven grandchildren.

Stevens: Dr. Douglas Nelson Stevens, BSc'58



(Geology)(PhD Colorado School of Mines), Arvada, CO, May 1. He followed his father Martin S. Stevens, BSc'31, and his grandfather Frank G. Stevens, BSc 1900, to Queen's. Doug was a founding partner of Earth Sciences Inc., a successful publicly traded mineral exploration and chemical processing company (NASDAQ-ESCI) located in Golden, CO. He was devoted to his family, and enjoyed traveling and skiing in the Colorado mountains. Doug was predeceased by his father in 1978. He is survived by his wife Nancy, now living in Waterloo, Ont.; children Kristen-Robin, with husband Howard and daughter Madeleine; Scott MacIntosh and Jana-Lynn; mother Janet (Nelson), Arts'30, and husband Bob Hart, Sc'31; sister Margaret, NSc'61, and husband David Wilson and children; and sister Pat and husband Bob Ballantyne and children.

Syniuta: Walter Daniel Syniuta, BSc'57 (Mechanical), MSc'59 (DSc MIT), Belmont, MA, July 8. Walter was an assistant and associate professor of mechanical engineering at MIT from 1966 to 1971, teaching and conducting research in



mechanical systems and lubrication. He was co-founder of Scientific Energy Systems, where he directed the development of an automotive steam engine for passenger vehicles and mining equipment. He was co-founder and president of Advanced Mechanical Technology Inc., in Watertown, MA, developing and manufacturing advanced heating products, force platforms and sensors, and medical and industrial instruments. In recent years, he was involved with biomedical engineering and he introduced the AMTI-Boston Hip and Knee Simulator, widely used for wear testing of prosthetic implants. He was a member of ASME, ASHRAE, ASLE, Sigma Xi, and SAE, and is a past chair of the Boston Section of ASLE. Walter is survived by his wife Joyce, children Laura, Sharon and Brenda, and granddaughter Jessica.

1960-69

MARRIAGES

Bunge: On May 17, in Calgary, John Bunge, Sc'60, to Cathy Miller. John, a former resident of Yellowknife, now lives in Calgary. John and Cathy are "making music and operating The Sunrise B&B at 817 18th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2M 0V4. (403) 284-3082. E-mail: cmiller@nucleus.com.

McTaggart: On Sept. 13, in Boulder, CO, David McTaggart, Sc'66, to Susan Young. They live in Arlington, VA. David's children, Neil, 20, and Jennifer, 19, live in London, Ont.

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Cameron: Neil Cameron, Arts'65 (MA McGill), is a consultant with Brendan Wood International, and an op-ed columnist with the *Ottawa Citizen*. He was an independent member of the Quebec Legislature (1989-94). Neil lives at 2-3411 Prud'Homme Ave., Montreal, Que. H4A 3H6.

Clark: Scott Clark, Arts'66, Ottawa, was recently appointed deputy minister of finance for Canada.

Gedge: Lawrence Gedge, Arts'67, Midland, Ont., retired after teaching science in secondary schools since 1968. His wife, Elizabeth, teaches languages at Elmvalle D.H.S.

Jordan: Bob Jordan, Sc'61 (MEng Nova Scotia), has retired to the beautiful Annapolis Valley. Bob and Elaine and have set up a bed and breakfast in the passive solar home they designed and built 15 years ago. They can be contacted at 1387 Highway 1, RR 1, Kingston, N.S. B0P 1R0. (902) 765-4605.

Kaye: Martin Kaye, Arts'68 (PhD MIT), former assistant professor in Queen's Psychology Department (1986-88), now lives at 5 Oxford Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, UK GU14 6QT. Phone ++-1252-547377. E-mail: mgkaye@argonet.co.uk.

Keppel-Jones/Sziladi: Michael Keppel-Jones, MSc'63 (PhD Cornell), and Gizella (Sziladi), Arts'67, after 24 years at the same address, have moved to a bigger house, just when their three children have "flown the coop." Michael is associate professor of math and physics at Algoma University College, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Gizella is a violin teacher at Algoma Conservatory of Music.

Simpson: Glen Simpson, Arts'68, (MBA McGill), after 29 years, retired from Bell Canada in Montreal as director-quality measurement. Glen has moved to Toronto to join his wife, Gail Morrell, who is vice-president, communications, and director of programming with CTV. He has enrolled in an alternative dispute resolution diploma program at U of T, as well as doing some freelance writing for Crailer Communications. Glen and Gail can be contacted at 21 Unsworth Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3C4.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Alexander: To Robert Alexander, Com'79, and Carolyn, Sept. 19, a son (Mitchell William George), brother for Connor. The Alexanders recently moved to 12874 18th Ave., Surrey, B.C. V4A 7E9.

Bard: To Gerry Bard, Sc'79, and Dr. Talia Hamalian, Aug. 28, a daughter (Caitlin).

Gerry and Talia can be contacted at 7810 Albert Lesage Ave., Montreal, Que. H4K 2H9. E-mail: ger@aei.ca.

Evoy: To Adrienne and Brian Evoy, Arts'79, Ed'80, May 27, an 8 lb. 9 oz. daughter (Larissa Elizabeth Evoy), sister for Adam, 9, and Nicholas, 5. Brian is a legislative analyst with the provider services branch of the Ministry of Health in Kingston.

Gibson/Bray: To Dr. Sarah Gibson-Bray, Arts'79 (MA, PhD U of T), and Dr. Carl Bray, Nov. 28, 1996, a son (James Frederick Richard Carl Gibson-Bray), a brother for Emma Catharine Louise, born July 9, 1994. James and



Emma are grandchildren of the late Dr. Frederick Gibson, BA'42, MA'44, LL.D.'91, Margaret (Mackay) Gibson, Arts'46, Richard Bray, Sc'37, MSc'69, Phyllis (Nunn) Bray, Arts'37, MA'89; and nephew and niece for Lucinda Bray, Arts'69, John Gibson, Arts'77, and Matthew Gibson, Arts'86, Arts'95, Ed'96. James was born on the birthday of Sarah's PhD supervisor, Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer, Arts'56, LL.D.'77. Sarah and Carl live in Perth, Ont., where Carl is an international heritage consultant and a cultural geographer and Sarah is a freelance academic and writer and a full-time mother. Their address is 14 D'Arcy St., Perth, Ont. K7H 2V1.

Pilon/Quast: To Lorraine Pilon-Quast, Arts'76, Ed'77, and Michael Quast, Arts'84, July 18, their first child a 7 lb. 11 oz son (Parker Dylan Wolf Quast). Michael is senior producer at Alliance Broadcasting. Lorraine continues "to diaper at home." They can be contacted at 2378 Sovereign St., Oakville, Ont. L6L 1L8.

Rubess: To Banuta Rubess, Arts'77 (DPhil Oxford), and Nic Gotham, Toronto, June 23, a daughter (Kaiva), sister for Dzintars, 4. Aside from diapers and Duplo, Banuta and Nic are working on their 10th dramatic collaboration, an opera. Banuta can be contacted at bnr@interlog.com.

Salmers: To Cathy Salmers, Arts'79 (LLB Windsor), and Douglas Wigle, May 31, a son (Jeffrey Douglas), brother for Jamie Alexander, born Sept. 15, 1993. Cathy and Doug live in Whitby, Ont. Cathy is a lawyer and partner in the firm of Salmers, Strike, and Furlong, and Doug is an insurance broker. They can be contacted c/o Cathy's firm, 55 William St., E., Oshawa, Ont. L1G 7C9.

Thompson: To Judith Thompson, Arts'77, and Dr. Gregor Campbell, Sept. 11, a 7 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Sophia Pearl), sister for Ariane, 12, Elias, 9, Grace, 7, and Felicity, 3; granddaughter for Mary Thompson, formerly of the Drama Department, and of the late Dr. Bob Thompson, former head of Psychology; and niece for Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86.



Edward Gill, Sc'72 (left), and his father, Murray Gill, Sc'47, enjoyed their 25th and 50th reunions on Alumni Weekend'97.

MARRIAGES

Fullerton: On April 28, 1996, Anne Fullerton, Arts'77, to Mark Pritzker, with the Rev. John Lougheed, Arts'85, officiating. They spent two weeks in Prague and a week visiting Anne's sister, Jane Fullerton-Meyerhans, Arts'82, in Walzenhausen, Switzerland. Anne and Mark are both at the University of Waterloo, Anne is a liaison librarian for biology and chemical engineering, and Mark is a professor of chemical engineering.

Wood: On June 14, Robert Wood, Com'76, to Janet Lee. They can be contacted at 102 Ontario St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 2Y3.

NOTES

Beck: Stewart Beck, Arts/PHE'75, MBA'79, senior trade commissioner with the Canadian Trade Office in Taipei, and former assistant professor in the School of Business, was the guest speaker at the Centre for Canada-Asia Business Relations in October. Stewart's topic was "Doing Business in Greater China."

Beckmann: Mike Beckmann, Ed'74, is director or education with the Eston-Elrose School District #33. He can be contacted at Box 56, Macrorie, Sask. S0L 2E0.

Bell: Robert Bell, Arts'79, is vice-president and general counsel for the Canadian operations of Mutual of Omaha in Toronto. Robert and his wife Jennifer were formerly in Regina, where Robert was vice-president and general counsel for Crown Life. The highlight of this Western experience was the birth of Matthew Francis Bell in March 1995.

Coward: Judith Coward, Arts'77, is rural community advisor with the agriculture and rural division of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs in Port Perry, Ont. Judith can be contacted via e-mail: jcoward@omafra.gov.on.ca.

Dersnah/Symonds: Dr. Doug Dersnah, Artsci'77, Meds'81, and Nikki (Symonds), Rehab'82, with children Stacey, 13, Megan, 11, and Graham, 7, have moved from Guelph, Ont., to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Doug is an emergency consultant at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Centre. They can be contacted by e-mail: dougdersnah@hotmail.com.

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Duchesne: David Duchesne, Arts'70 (MED U of T), retired in January 1996, concluding 34-1/2 years in education. David spent the last 13 years as superintendent of curriculum and director of education for the Kapuskasing Board of Education. He is writing children's books, teaching curling to kids and adults, working in amateur theatre, and playing in the community band. He would love to hear from former Summer School student-graduates who remember the submarine races on the Lake and the large bottles at the Portsmouth. David can be contacted at 111 Riverside Dr., Kapuskasing, Ont. P5N 1B4. E-mail: suemd@onlink.net.

Dunn/Foster: Heather (Foster) Dunn, NSc'75, is working in intensive care unit and teaching part-time in Vancouver. She married David Dunn, CA, in 1985, and they have three children, Rachel Joy Dunn born Oct. 3, 1987, Kelsey Megan Dunn, born April 18, 1990, and Gillian Alexandra Dunn, born Oct. 30, 1991. Heather can be contacted at 2165 Collingwood St., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 3K8. E-mail: HeatherDunn@compuserve.com.

Fraser: Scott Fraser, Sc'78, is president of Fraser Thermal System Inc. in Toronto. He can be contacted via e-mail: sfraser@istar.ca.

Fresque: The Rev. Gordon Fresque, Arts'73 (BTheol McGill), is retired and living at the historic Presbyterian manse (1841) in downtown Kingston. He can be contacted at 146 Clergy St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 3S3. (613) 549-9900.

Graham: Stephen Graham, Com'79, has been appointed vice-president marketing communications worldwide for AT&T, based at their corporate headquarters in Basking Ridge, N.J. Stephen and his wife Gillian and their three sons can be contacted at 4 Wolf Lane, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

Griffith: David Griffiths, Arts'78, Ed'79, is an instructor in adult basic education at Northern Lights College, Box 1000, Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 6A4.

Jones: Stephen Jones, Arts'79 (BID Syracuse), is vice-president, design operation, Strategic Design Corp. in Darien CT. He can be contacted via e-mail: kimbark2@earthlink.net.

Leibovitz: Simon Leibovitz, Ed'79 (BA Carleton), communications officer with the Wellington Board of Education, was recently appointed to a two-year term as chair of the board of trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital & Home in Guelph, Ont. He lives in Guelph with his wife, Beth, an elementary teacher, and their 3-1/2-year-old twin sons, Ben and Gavin. Simon can be contacted via e-mail at sbbg@bserv.com.

Leung: Edmund Leung, Com'74, is a consultant with Winsmill Consultants (BC) Ltd. in Vancouver. He can be contacted at 3200 Blundell Rd., Richmond, B.C. V7C 1G3.

Liu: Tony Liu, Ed'72 (MLS Western), is president and CEO of CPI Trading Corp in Toronto. Tony and his wife Moong-Liang Ng have three children, Alan, Emily, and Paul. Tony can be contacted c/o his company, 8-158 9 The Queensway, Etobicoke, Ont. M8Z 5W9. (416) 253-0697.

Locking: Joyce-Anne Locking, Mus'77, was awarded honorable mention in the Scarborough Arts Council's 1987 Poetry Contest and in September, gave a reading of her poem *A Composer's Diary*. The winning poems are published in the Arts Council's October edition of *Surface & Symbol*. Joyce-Anne lives in Woodbridge, Ont.

Lucas: Paul Lucas, Sc'74, was recently promoted to manager, process technology, in the chemicals division of FMC Corporation. Paul and his wife Caroline welcome friends to look them up when they are in the Houston, TX area. (281) 474-8757.

Mackinnon/Patterson: Susan Mackinnon, Meds'75, and Alec Patterson, Meds'74, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 17. Susan was recently named the Shoenberg Professor and Chief in Plastic Surgery and Alec was named the Bancroft Professor and Chief in Thoracic Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Megan, the second of their four children, is a member of Arts'98. They can be contacted at 18 Southmoor Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105.

MacLeod: Lucy MacLeod, PT'76, is manager of the rehab department at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, Ont.

Mandolesi: David Mandolesi, Sc'70, is plant manager with MED Industries Inc. in Rockford, IL. He can be contacted at 2806 Cotswald Circle, Rockford, IL 61114. (815) 637-4487.

Mills/Bangay: Jean (Bangay), Arts'78, MA'80, and husband Dale Mills have left Vankleek Hill in Eastern Ontario and moved to Guelph, Ont., with children Elspeth, 7, and Tristan, 2. Dale is manager of information technology for Agricorp and Jean is pursuing her own writing and music projects.

Olney: Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, associate professor and director, School of Journalism and Communications, University of Regina, was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Journalism Foundation. He was also appointed chair of the advisory board of the Canadian Institute for New Media, Research and Development.

Randle: Peter Randle, MSc'75, managing director of Global ICT Consultancy Ltd. based in London, England, is chair of the Council of European Professional Informatics Societies Intellectual Property Task Force. He writes: "After a period of not being able to walk (1994), I used on-line facilities of Harvard Medical School Library (USA) to confirm and obtain a solution to my medical problem. Now able to walk and return to a more active professional life I have founded ICT Consultancy Ltd. with special empha-



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sis on the legal/ethical and social aspects of Internet and on-line services." E-mail: peter_randle@compuserve.com.

Robertson: Dr. Judith Robertson, Arts'74 (PhD Toronto), was promoted from assistant to associate professor and granted tenure at the U of Ottawa's Faculty of Education and Department of Women's Studies.

Smit: Hendrik Smith, Ed'74, is chair of the English Department at CKSS in Chatham, Ont. He and his wife Kathy celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. Hendrik was the recipient of the 1990 Hilroy Fellowship.

Sterling: Brian Sterling Sc'75, and his wife Janet (KGH), celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last year. Brian was recently named director-SAP strategic consulting at DMR Consulting Group, a subsidiary of Fujitsu Ltd., in Toronto.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Antolin/Grant: To Dori Antolin, ConEd'88, and Bruce Grant, Sc'79, MBA'88, April 1, 1997, a son (Tomás Michael). Dori and Bruce would like to thank Pam (Wilson), NSc'80, and Rick Hounslow, Sc'79, for their parenting advice. The Grants can be contacted at 4 Park Vista, Suite 1501, Toronto, Ont. M4B 3M8.

Bogart: To Denise (Bogart), Arts/PHE'84, and Frank Wittmann, June 26, a daughter (Teresa "Tess" Denise), sister for Katie, 7, Evan, 6, and Julia, 2. Denise and Frank are teachers and live in Cambridge, Ont.

Brown/Cooke: To Gisele (Cooke), Arts/Ed'84, and Eric Brown, Arts'84, July 31, 1996, a daughter (Sara Bailey Brown), sister for Mason. Gisele left her government job to stay home with the children and Eric is manager of contract services at Eagle Professional

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Resources Inc. They can be contacted via e-mail at ebrown@eagleonline.com.

Burwell/Stone: To Leonard Stone, Sc'78 (MBA York), and Janis Burwell, MBA'85 (BASC Waterloo), Oct. 8, a son (Nathan Burwell Stone), grandson for Arnold Burwell, Sc'56, and nephew for Scott Burwell, Artsci'84, Bob Denney, Ed'88, and Suzanne (Stone) Denney, Ed'88. They live in Calgary, where Len is a director for Nortel and Jan is a partner in Framework Inc. They can be contacted at jburwell@telusplanet.net.

Catto/Kelly: To Gayle (Catto), Arts/PHE'86 (BEd Western), and Patrick Kelly, Sc'86, June 17, a daughter (Heather), sister for Sarah, born Oct. 3, 1995. They live in Lenox, MA, where Gayle teaches Grade 3.

Chapman/Black: To Mary Chapman, Arts'83, MA'84 (PhD Cornell), and Jeffrey Black, Arts'84 (BEd MBA Toronto), July 10, an 8 lb. 11 oz. son (Jasper Liam Chapman-Black). Mary is an associate professor of English at the U of Alberta. Jeffrey is VP, U.S. equities, at TAL Investment Counsel in Vancouver.

Dobell/Steenkamp: To Lauren Dobell, MA'92, and Philip Steenkamp, PhD'88, March 26, a daughter (Hannah Gweneth Steenkamp). Philip is a treaty negotiator for the B.C. government and Lauren is a doctoral candidate in politics at Oxford University. Friends can contact them at 3240 Frechette, St., Victoria, B.C. V8P 4N7.

Evans/Yeas: To Kathryn (Yeas), Arts'82, MBA'84, and Bruce Evans, Sc'82, July 3, a daughter (Delaney Mary), sister for Kelsey, 3. The Evans can be contacted at 164 Sierra Vista Terrace S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 3C5. (403) 246-8082.

Fitzpatrick/Sisson: To Karen Sisson, Law'86, and Bruce Fitzpatrick, Law'86, Sept. 29, a son (Eamon John Henry Fitzpatrick), brother for Liam and Daire. Karen and Bruce may be contacted at 332 Aylmer St., PO Box 1146, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H4.

Fletcher/Johnson: To Wendy Fletcher, Com'83, and Emanuel Johnson, Sc'86 (MBA York), Oct. 21, a son (Nicolas Alexander Stewart). Both Wendy and Emanuel work for Disney Consumer Products in Burbank, CA; Wendy is director of divisional finance and Emanuel is senior analyst, project finance. They can be contacted at 202 S. Holliston Ave., #203, Pasadena, CA 91106. Phone: (626) 793-2423.

Gautreau/Heintzman: To Jennifer (Gautreau), Arts'87 (BEd McGill), and Douglas Heintzman, Arts'87 (MA Grenoble), a daughter (Olivia Margret), who arrived in a hurry on the kitchen floor on Jan. 16. She's a sister for Marissa and Aidan. They live in Ottawa. Jennifer is raising three children, and Doug has a national marketing position with IBM. They can be contacted at heintzm@ibm.net or (613) 748-0475.

Golden: To Peggy Golden, Law'83, and Paul Anderson, June 1, a daughter (Shae McKinlay Anderson). Shae arrived in time to watch the Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup. Peggy and Paul live on Lake Erie near Harrow, Ont., where Peggy practises law. Paul is an ironworker at General Chemical in Amherstburg. They can be contacted by e-mail at goldand@mnsi.net.

Gross/Kiez: Dr. Debbie Kiez, Arts'82 (MD McMaster), and Dr. Gil Gross, Meds'84, are thrilled to announce the arrival of (Tamar Ruth), 3865 g or 8 lb.8oz, and (Benjamin Philip), 3574 g or 7 lb. 14 oz. on July 15, siblings for Joshua, 9, Daniel, 7, and Rebecca, 3-1/2. They live in Winnipeg, where Gil is a pediatric cardiologist, and Debbie is an emergency physician. They are both on faculty at the University of Manitoba. E-mail: ggross@cc.umanitoba.ca.

Gross/Strong: To Christine Gross, Arts'81, MDiv'84 (ThM Toronto) and Whitman Strong, ThM'93, MDiv'84 (BA Carleton, BEd Ottawa), Aug. 6, a daughter (Catherine Rose Christina), sister for Johanna; granddaughter for Elizabeth (Betty Stewart) Gross, Arts'48, and Gordon Gross, Arts' 50, MA'52. Christine is on maternity leave from the ministry and Whit is minister at City View United Church, Nepean, Ont. They can be contacted at 296 Centrepointe Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2G 5Y6.



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Hartin-Avon: To Heather Hartin-Avon, NSc'87 (MHA Ottawa), and David Avon, July 20, Ottawa General Hospital, an 8 lb. 3 oz. son (Andrew Harrison Murray), brother for Emma, 3.

Hentschel: To Maria and Dr. Eric Hentschel, Meds'83, Oct. 2, a son (Peter Robert Paul), brother for Kirsten, and Meredith. Eric is a respirologist in Waterloo, Ont.

Hunt: To Rick Hunt, Arts/PHE'84 (MBA McMaster), and Elizabeth, May 22, a son (Ryan James), brother for Ted, 2. They can be contacted at 239 Greer Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3N8.

Janiszewski: To Julie Janiszewski, Arts'86, NSc'88, and George Franchetto, July 11, a daughter (Meagan Laura), sister for Stephen 6, and Ryan, 2-1/2. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Joiner/Hergel: To David Joiner, Artsci'86, MSc'88 (BEd Toronto), and Louise (Hergel), Artsci'88 (BEd Toronto), Nov. 4, a son (Liam John Tavis), brother for Graham George Francis, born Aug. 10, 1994. David is finishing his PhD in Climatology at Queen's, and Louise is on leave from Napanee District Secondary School, where she teaches French and history. The Joiners can be contacted via e-mail: 3dwj@qsilver.queensu.ca or WWW: <http://qlink.queensu.ca/~3dwj>.

Jupp/Matthews: To Margo (Matthews), Sc'87, and Dick Jupp, Oct. 10, Perth, Australia, a daughter (Natasha Linter Jupp). Margot works for Alcoa of Australia.

Kairys: To George Kairys, Sc'84, and Vida Kairys, Oct. 9, a son (Linus Jurgis). George is a wireless new product engineer for Nortel and can be contacted in Mississauga, Ont. at (905) 863-2578.

Keith/Treissman: To Deirdre Treissman, MSc'89 (BSc U of T), and Rob Keith, Arts'88, Ed'89 (MA Gonzaga U), Aug. 6, a son (David Anthony Donald Treissman Keith). They live in Calgary, where Deirdre is a toxicologist at Radian International Canada Inc. and Rob is curriculum leader for Student Services and Special Education at Tom Baines School. They can be contacted at deirdre_treissman@radian.com or rakeith@cbe.ab.ca.

Kershaw: To Lisa, MBA'89, and James Kershaw, Law'89, June 21, North Vancouver, a son (Robert James Lancaster Kershaw), brother for Gillian, 6, and William, 4, and grandson for Cullis Lancaster, Arts'47.

Kwan: To Terry Kwan, Arts'89 (MBA UNB), and Lyne Moreau, Aug. 24, North Bay, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Lai-Yin). Terry can be contacted at 4450 Marcell Ave., Montreal, Que. H4A 2Z8.

Lee\Fogerty: To Dr. Hui Lee, Meds'89, and Dr. Anne (Fogerty) Lee, Meds'90, Aug. 18, a daughter (Erin), sister for Brian, 4, and Steven, 2. After residencies at McMaster University, Anne is a CCFP family practitioner and Hui is a general internist at the Group Health Centre, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Hui writes: "There are lots of opportunities here-- all colleagues are invited to give it a try." Hui can be contacted at huilee@sympatico.ca.

Lepsoe: To Paul Lepsoe, Arts'82 (MA Cambridge, LLB Dalhousie), and Dr. Jane Prud'homme, Sept. 3, a daughter (Claire Johanne Prud'homme Lepsoe). Paul now practises in affiliation with a local law firm. Jane is an anesthetist. They live at 224 Goulburn Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8E4.

MacIntosh: To Lisa MacIntosh, Arts'81, and Stephen McPherson, June 28, a 7 lb. 13.5 oz. son (Kevin Angus McPherson). Friends can contact them at 37 Shaw St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 4Y5. (613) 542-9088.

Mahr/Silver: To Sandra Mahr-Silver, Arts'85, Ed'92, and Mike Silver, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Oct. 22, a daughter (Alexandra "Lexie" Silver Mahr), niece for Carol (Mahr) Annibale, Artsci'87, MSc'92, Quinto Annibale, Law'85, and David Mahr, Arts'87. Mike has started a private practice as a mediator and Sandra is on maternity leave from teaching in Toronto.

Maltman: To Louise and Craig Maltman, Artsci'83, MSc'85, Meds'87, July 10, Cookeville, TN, a son (Cameron James), "a future member of Queen's rowing team." The Maltmans can be contacted at 1241 Woodlake Trace, Cookeville, TN, 38501.

Martin/Treerice: To Lianne (Martin), Artsci'86, Ed'88, and Bob Treerice, Sept. 6, 1995, a 7 lb. 2 oz son (Benjamin Robert), brother for Brian and Neil, nephew for Shelley Martin, Artsci'84, Ed'85, and Deborah Treerice, Meds'90. The Treerices live near CFB Greenwood, N.S.

McLeod/Frame: To Carolyn (Frame) Arts/PHE'88, Ed'89, and David McLeod, Sept. 27, a 7 lb. 15 oz. son (Andrew Douglas), grandson for Doug Frame, Sc'57, and nephew for John Frame, Sc'93. Carolyn is on maternity leave from the Calgary Board where she is a junior high science teacher. Dave is a firefighter with the City of Calgary. They can be contacted at dmcLeod@netway.ab.ca.

Mistak/Salter: Gary Mistak, Com'81, and Sue Salter, Arts'82, are pleased to announce the adoption of son (Boreth Prak Mistak) on July 19. Boreth was born in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, on June 18, 1991. He's a brother for Sarah, born August 1987, and Erinn, born January 1990; grandson for Herb Salter, MED'75, and Maureen Salter, Arts/Ed'77; and nephew for Wayne Salter, Sc'88. Gary is director of operations for Anixter in Singapore, and Sue is a research consultant. Friends can contact them at 45 Mount Sinai Rise, 08-03, Singapore 276958.

Morris/Stufko: To Kelly (Morris), Arts'85, and Brett Stufko, Sc'87, June 28, a daughter (Paige Frances Stufko), sister for Broydon, 2. They can be contacted at RR 1, Joyceville, Ont. K0H 1Y0.

Myles/Staddon: To Darlene (Staddon), Arts'85, and Murvin Myles, Oct. 7, a daughter (Abigail Sheila Myles), sister for Amanda and Ashley.

The Myles live in Lion's Head, Ont., where they farm and Darlene is an RN at Lion's Head Hospital.

Noble/Parsons: To Darlene (Parsons), Artsci'85, and Dan Noble, Artsci'85, Aug. 1, a 9 lb. 15 oz. son (Ian Benjamin), brother for Kelsey, 5, and Tyler, 3. The Nobles live in Oakville, Ont. and can be contacted via e-mail at dan.noble@sympatico.ca.

Noronha/Rollins: To Debra (Rollins), Arts'86, and David "Chief" Noronha, Arts'86, Sept. 26, 1996, a daughter (Hailey Janet Marie), sister for Kyle Edward, born Oct. 16, 1991, niece for Simon Noronha, Com'89, Mark Rollins, Sc'89, PhD'94, and cousin for Dan Rollins, Sc'00. The Noronhas live in Pickering, Ont., where Debra is a marketing specialist with IBM Canada and David is a senior manager/vice president with BDO Dunwoody Ltd. E-mail: dnoronhatorontonorth.bdo.ca.

Oakley: To Pamela Oakley, Arts'89 and Mark Ingram, July 15, Kingston General Hospital, an 8 lb. 14 oz. son (Charles Quinn Oakley Ingram). Pamela can be contacted at ingoak@adan.kingston.net.

Peebles: To Dana Peebles, Artsci'86 (LLB Osgoode), and Constance Marlatt, Toronto, June 28, a daughter (Grace Isabell), a granddaughter for Don Peebles, Arts'59, and niece for Eric Peebles, Sc'91. E-mail: dpeebles@mccarthy.ca.

Pitman/Hampson: To Aimée (Hampson), Com'88, and David Pitman, a daughter (Katie), born in September. Aimée has been living and working for Gemini Consulting in London, England, since 1988. She and David were married in 1994.

Ratchford: To Alison Ratchford, NSc'88, and Dr. Ciro Caravaggio, Sept. 7, a daughter (Madeleine Olivia), sister for Isabella. Alison is on maternity leave from the med-surg. ICU at Toronto Hospital.

Ruttan/Stephenson: To Jeff Ruttan, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Diane Stephenson, Ed'85, Dec. 3, 1996, a son (William Miles Stephenson), brother for Laura Marie, born July 29, 1994; and nephew for Patricia Stephenson Taylor, Law'84. Jeff and Diane are both secondary school teachers with the Carleton Board. They live in Stittsville, Ont. (613) 831-3195.

Sefton/Montgomery: To Heather (Montgomery), Arts'84, NSc'86, and Hugh Sefton, June 10, a son (Andrew Hugh), brother for Ian Robert, and grandson for The Honourable Mr. Justice Robert Montgomery, Arts'50, Com'51. The Seftons live in Calgary.

Sia/Yip: To Frances Yip, Artsci'89, and Sonny K.Y. Sia, Sc'85, MSc'87, Sept. 30, a 9 lb. 7 oz son (David), brother for Sarah and Sharon; and nephew for Joseph Yip, Sc'87, and Rita Yip, Sc'92, MSc'94. The Sias live in Markham, Ont. Sonny can be e-mailed at sia@nortel.ca.

Skirda/Eagle: To Diane "Pinker" (Eagle), NSc'82, and Jim Skirda, Sc'82, MSc'85, June 12, White Rock, B.C., a daughter (Emily Anna Bernice); sister for Andrea, 7, Evan, 4, and Sara, 2; and niece for Jane (Skirda) Scott, Arts/PHE'79, and Doug Scott, Sc'78.



Stephenson: To Lisa Stephenson, Artsci'86, Ed'88, and Serge Mion, June 27 (a birthday present for Lisa), a son (Jeremy Olivier Mion), nephew for Robert Stephenson, Sc'76, Carol Stephenson, OT'80, and Elizabeth Buckingham, MBA'87. They live at 100 Smirle Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 0S3.

Vander/Ralphs: To Paula Vander, Meds'89, and Timothy Ralphs, Arts'89, July 28, Vancouver, a son (Sebastian Vander Ralphs).

Vock Miller: To Laurie Vock Miller, Arts'80, and William Miller, Oct. 24, a daughter (Cherilynn), sister for Tyler, born, Oct. 9, 1990. Laurie and Bill were married Nov. 30, 1996. Bill is fleet services manager for the University of Rochester.

MARRIAGES

Davies: On Dec. 30, 1995, at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Winonah, NJ, Trevor Davies, Sc'88, to Wendi Wickland (BA Maryland). They can be contacted at 181 Long Hill Rd., #G3, Little Falls, NJ 07424.

Hall: In December 1996, Dianne Hall, Sc'84, to Tom Edwards. They can be contacted at 15208 Quiet Pond Court, Austin, TX 78728.

Rice: On Sept. 6, Elizabeth Rice, Com'87, MPA'89, to Kapil Madan (BEng McMaster, MBA U of T). They live in Ottawa, where they both work for the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Scheinberg: On June 30, in Montreal, Martin Scheinberg, Arts'88, to Sharon Clark (MBA). They can be contacted at 1-1039 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, K1Y 3G3. (613) 728-3068.

Sweeney: On Dec. 31, 1996, in Halifax, David Sweeney, Arts'83 (OD New England College of Optometry), to Rachael Read (BA Bryn Mawr, OD New England College of Optometry). They live in Toronto. David won the Canadian Tornado Sailing Championship in June, the Tornado North American Sailing Championship in August, and the U.S. Tornado Championship in October. E-mail: dsweeney@globalserve.net.

NOTES

Alexander/Penford: Anita Penford Alexander, Arts'81, recently moved to Singapore, where her husband, Ewan Alexander, is with DuPont as operations manager, Asia Pacific. Their sons, William Neil Alexander, born April 14, 1984, and John Colin Alexander, born Feb. 5, 1986, attend Singapore American School. Anita can be contacted at 35 Cedarwood Grove, Woodgrove Estates, Singapore 738372.

Bahnsen: Jason Bahnsen, Sc'86, and Amy recently moved to Perth, Australia, where he's working for RFC Corporate Finance. Jason was formerly manager for the Rio Tinto group in Melbourne.

Brant/Wahl: Katharina (Wahl) Brant, Sc'85, Stafford, VA, recently won the Department of Defense's "Tester of the Year" award for development and testing of the U.S.M.C.'s tactical ballistic missile defense capability.

Brohm: John Brohm, Sc'82, with his wife, Lori, and children Matthew and Caeleigh moved in August to Newmarket, Ont. from Califor-

nia. John is director of business development with Alcatel Canada, located in Weston. The Brohms can be contacted at 411 Borland Crt., Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1E4.

Byrne: Helen Byrne, Arts'84, is manager of environmental/food services at Morrison-Crothall Support Services in Waterville, N.S.

Cain: Michael Cain, Com'80, with his wife Christine and son Mitchell, 5, have returned to Australia after seven years in Papua New Guinea. Michael joins Coopers & Lybrand's Brisbane practice as a senior partner. He can be contacted at 154 Boscombe Rd., Brookfield, Qld. Australia, 4069.

Davies: Eric Davies, Arts'86, completed an MBA at the European School of Management in Paris, France, in December 1996. Eric is a brand manager for Rogers New Media, the internet division of Rogers Multi-Media Inc. He can be contacted at work at (416) 596-5022. E-mail: edavies@mhpublishing.com.

Dempsey/Neily: Kathleen Dempsey, NSc'84, Edmonton, was bereaved by the sudden death of her husband James Dempsey, September 23, 1996. She can be contacted via e-mail: kademps@IBM.net.

Drolet: Norm Drolet, Sc'85, was married to Lyne in July 1992, and they live in Barrie, Ont., with their children Isabelle, born February 1994, and Nicolas, born April 1995. Norm is the director of Island Corporation. Lyne teaches Grades 7 and 8 at École Frère André. They can be contacted by e-mail at: ndrolet@islandcorp.com.

Groom: Sharon Groom, Mus'83, Law'86, is corporate legal counsel at Networks Corp. of Kanata, Ont. She may be contacted at 631-591-3600, ext. 3448. or via internet: sgroom@newbridge.com.

Kershaw: Lisa Kershaw, MBA'89, is with the executive search firm Ray & Berndtson/Tanton Mitchell. James Kershaw, Law'89, is managing director of the Vancouver office of Conner Clark Private Trust. (See Births.)

Lowry: Jane Lowry, Ed'86, MBA, after teaching ESL in Japan, married Greg Pusch, a U.S. naval officer. They recently moved to Boston, where Jane is sales operation manager for Omnipoint, and Greg is a lawyer. Jane can be contacted via e-mail: jpush@omnipoint-pcs.com.

McNab: David McNab, Com'82, writes: "My shingle is out! Friends, please visit my website at <http://biznet.maximizer.com/objective.com> or contact me via e-mail: dmcnab@sympatico.ca."

McNabb: William McNabb, Ed'84, is executive director of the Brock Mission in Peterborough, Ont. He can be contacted at 187 Lock St., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 2Y8. Phone: (705) 749-3313.

Pick: Dr. Lucy Pick, Arts'88 (PhD Toronto), has a fellowship at the U of Chicago's divinity school. She'd love to hear from friends at lucypick@midway.uchicago.edu.

Polk: Ken Polk, Arts'84, and Anne Van Wyck live in Kanata, Ont., with children Olivia and Reilly. Ken is the lead writer in the press office of the Prime Minister's Office. Ken can be contacted via e-mail: kpolk@pc.gc.ca

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Power: Nancy Power, Arts'85, and husband Steve Cowie announce that their "Christmas baby" celebrated her second birthday on Dec. 25. Kathleen was the first child born on Christmas Day in all of Metro-Toronto in 1995. They live in Stittsville, Ont.

Taylor: Peter Taylor, Artsci'86, is an environmental officer with the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy in St. Catharines, Ont. E-mail: taylorpe@ene.gov.on.ca.

Tinmouth: Chris Tinmouth, Arts'82, CA, lives in Montreal with her husband, Michael Clayton, and children Hilary, 5, Sean, 3, and Kyle, 20 months. Cris is a senior audit manager at KPMG. Michael is the CFO of a sporting goods company. They can be contacted at 21 Harold Cr., Kirkland, Que. H9J 1R7.

von Hampein: Cora von Hampein, Arts'86, Arts'90, works in the high tech field. Friends can contact her at 14 Carlisle Circle, Ashton, Ont. K0A 1B0. E-mail: cora@timeicr.ca.

Wallace: Brent Wallace, Arts/Ed'83, lives in Ancaster, Ont., with his wife Cassandra. He is president and CEO of Wallace Stairbridge Inc., and he also teaches at Highland Secondary School in Dundas. Friends can contact him via e-mail: wallaceb@interlynx.net.

Wlodek: Michael Wlodek, Sc'85, recently returned to Canada after four years in Brussels with Wescam Inc. He is now director of international sales with the company. Michael, wife Martha, and children Brant, 2-1/2, Nicolas, 6 months, and Sarah, 6 months, live in Cambridge, Ont.

Ottawa. David is doing research at Agriculture Canada while finishing his PhD in geography at Queen's. They live in Nepean and may be contacted at either griswold@nortel.ca or Lapend@em.agr.ca.

Kowalchuk/Elliott: To Jennifer (Elliott), Sc'90, and Kevin Kowalchuk, March 3, a son (Zachary Elliott). The Kowalchuks live in Chandler, AZ. They can be contacted via e-mail: Kowalchu@concentric.net.

Lightstone: To Sam Lightstone, Sc'91, and Elisheva, March 26, a daughter (Hodaya Rachel, and a son (Avishai Shmaryahn). The Lightstones live in North York, Ont.

Macdonald/Lewall: To Karen (Macdonald), Sc'92, and Bernard Lewall, Aug. 26, a 6 lb. 15 oz. son (Johnathan Douglas Lewall), grandson for Sheila (Wynne), Arts'64, and Douglas Macdonald, Sc'62, MSc'65, PhD'68. The Lewalls live in Yellowknife, NT. E-mail: xlewall@ssimicro.com.

Morrison/Webster: To Rob Morrison, Arts'91, and Tracey (Webster), Arts'93, April 30, Kingston, a daughter (Taylor Lee), granddaughter for Bob Morrison, Arts'57, PHE'58, and niece for Scott Morrison, Arts'88.

Perri/Bruni: To Carmine Perri, Sc'91, and Darlene (Bruni), Arts'91, Ed'92, Oct. 7, 1996, a 6 lb. 12 oz. son (Joseph). The Perris live in Wichita, KA.

Simpson/Pike: To Paula (Simpson), Arts'89, Ed'90, and Blair Pike Aug. 30, a daughter (Mattea Rebecca), which means "gift from God." Paula is on leave from the York Region Board, where Blair is also teaching. The Pikes live in Stouffville, Ont., and can be contacted by e-mail: pikes@interlog.com.

Steed: To Peter Steed, Arts'82, Ed'97, and Rita Parikh, Sept. 6, Ottawa, a daughter (Anjali Parikh), granddaughter for Dr. Vastupal Parikh, MSc'63, PhD'66, and niece for Chuck Steed, Sc'78, MSc'85, Barb Steed, Arts'78, and Tony Steed, Arts'81, and Joy Walker Steed, Arts/Ed'81. Peter is teaching communications technology at Gloucester High School.

Urie: To Shannon Urie, Com'91, and Doug Thomas, July 28, a son (Christian John Thomas). They live in Nepean, Ont., where Shannon is a brand manager with Mead Johnson.

Wood/Duggan: To Denise (Wood), Arts'93, and Patrick Duggan, March 23, a 3 lb. 14 oz. son (William Patrick). Denise and Patrick were married Aug. 24, 1996 in Kingston. Denise is a human resources representative at Carrier Canada Ltd., and she can be contacted at the company, 200-1900 Minnesota Court, Mississauga, Ont. L5N 5R5. Phone

MARRIAGES

Baker/Morch: On Oct. 5, in Ottawa, Dr. Jason Baker, Arts'92 (MD UWO), to Dr. Ellie Morch, Arts'90 (MD UBC). Ellie and Jason were in Life Sciences at Queen's but didn't meet until their residency training in Ottawa. They are family doctors in Ottawa, and can be contacted via e-mail at jbaker@magi.com.

Budden/Costain: On Aug. 16, 1996, Tom Costain, Artsci'93, to Amy Budden, Artsci'93. They now live in Los Angeles and work in the film industry. They can be contacted via e-mail: budtain@aol.com.

Campbell/Collins: On July 26, in Oshawa, Ont., Kate Collins, Arts'93, Ed'94, former Alumni Affairs STAR coordinator, to Dr. Doug Campbell, Artsci'92, MSc'94. In the wedding party were Brenda Stride, Artsci'93, PhD'98; Jackie Gljusicic, Arts'93, Ed'94; Kim Brenser, Arts'93; Colin Campbell, Arts'86; Kerry Newkirk, Artsci'93, MSc'95; Scott Duggan, Artsci'92, MSc'93; and Chris Henson, Artsci'92. Kate is a high school teacher in Oshawa, and Doug is a pediatric resident at the Hospital for Sick Children. They live at 24 Noake Cr., Ajax, Ont. L1T 3L4.

Cheng/Wan: On Nov. 10, in Toronto, Herman Wan, Sc'90, to Sylvia Cheng, Sc'91. They live in San Jose, CA.

Ciccarelli/Zuraw: On July 12, in Hamilton, Ont., Lisa Ciccarelli, Arts'94, MSc'97, to Derek Zuraw, Arts'94 (LLB Western). The wedding party included Clayton Johnstone, Arts'94, and Steve McSherry, Art'94. Derek is articling with the Hamilton law firm Mackesy, Syme, Turnbull, Grilli, Jones, Winward & Mahler and Lisa works at the Centre for Studies of Children at Risk, also in Hamilton. They live in Dundas and can be contacted at (905) 626-3994.

Debbo/Smith: On Nov. 1, Diane Smith, NSc'94, to Craig Debbo, Artsci'93, in West Palm Beach, FL. Also in attendance were best man Adam Foran, Artsci'96, Boyd Grodon, Arts'93, and Dr. Jason Frank, Artsci'92.

Djordjevic: On Aug. 30, Aleks Djurdjevic, Arts'90, to Geana. Aleks is an account manager at General Mills Canada. They live in Oakville, Ont. Aleks can be contacted via e-mail: djurd000@mail.genmills.com.

Dowd/Feeley: On June 7, in Michigan, Jennifer Feeley, Art'93, MIR'94, to Christopher Dowd, Arts'93. Chris is a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch and Jennifer is a human resources and training consultant. They can be contacted at 3450 Hawthorne Dr., Flint, MI 48503.

Gardiner: On Oct. 11, in Somersham, England, Kent Gardiner, Sc'93 (MPhil, PhD Cambridge), to Susan Baker. Kent is working for the Dogent Division of Nortel in Japan and Susan is teaching English to corporate clients. Kent can be contacted via e-mail at ck_gardiner@hotmail.com.

Gladdy/Stone: On Aug. 3, 1996, in Sarnia, Ont., Sarah Gladdy, Arts'91, daughter of Dr. P.V. Gladdy, Meds'50, to Jonathan Stone, Meds'93. They live in Kingston, where Jonathan is completing the orthopedic surgery program at Queen's, and Sarah is at the Kingston Health Unit.

Kropp: On Aug. 17, 1996, in Carleton Place, Ont., Cara Kropp, Artsci'93, to Michael Schooley. They may be contacted at 108 High St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 1W2. (613) 253-2150.

Lawrence/Torbet: On Sept. 7, in Kintore, Ont., Scott Lawrence, Com'90, to Susanne Torbet,

1990-97

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Compton: To Carey Compton, Arts'92, Ed'94, and Randy Urslak, Aug. 28, a daughter (Randilynne Zenovia). Carey is a teacher with the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education. They can be contacted at Box 246, Spencerville, Ont. K0E 1X0.

Conen/Stifel: To Susan (Conen), ConEd'90 (MEd North Carolina), and David Stifel, Oct. 3 (his father's birthday), a son (William August Stifel). Susan is teaching special education in Ithaca, NY, David is completing a PhD in economics at Cornell University.

French/Drane: To Kelly (Drane), Arts'91, and Don French, March 28, a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter (Jocelyn Margaret). The Frenchs live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Gelineau/Hebert: To Shelley (Hebert), Mus'91, Arts'92 (MSLP U of A), and Paul Gelineau, Arts'92 (MSA U of A), Aug. 27, a 9 lb. son (Marc Edward). Shelley is a speech language pathologist and Paul is a freelance director in Edmonton. They can be contacted at gelineau@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.

Griswold/Lapen: To Ellen Griswold, MSc'91, PhD'95, and David Lapen, Oct. 12, an 8 lb 2 oz. (3710 grams) daughter (Emily Linnaea Lapen). Ellen is on maternity leave from the research division of Nortel Technology in



Thomas, July 28, a son (Christian John Thomas). They live in Nepean, Ont., where Shannon is a brand manager with Mead Johnson.



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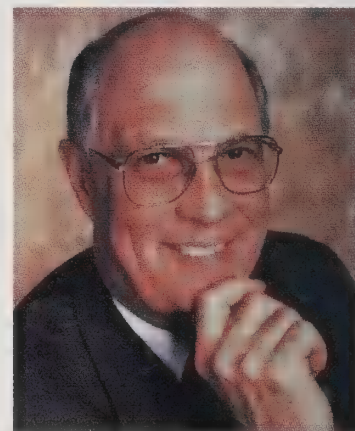
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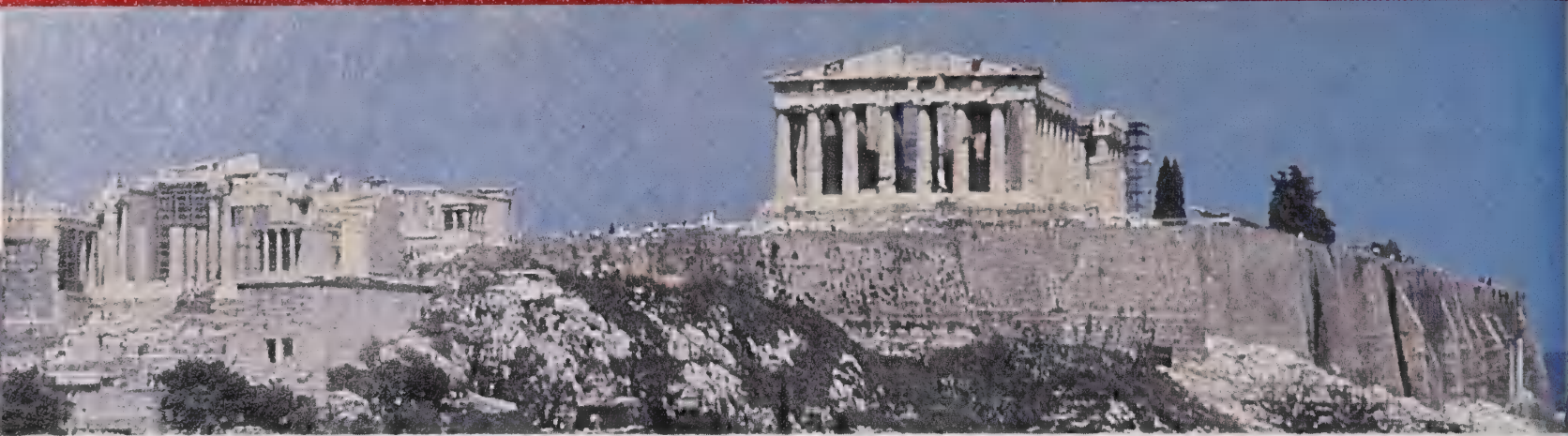
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This is not to suggest that investors should not consider more speculative investments, but if an investor chooses to make these investments he or she should do so with both eyes open and within the context of an overall investment plan. The question that must be answered by each investor is:

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It's difficult to quantify an investor's risk tolerance and obviously this will vary from investor to investor. One might determine his or her own risk tolerance based on the commonsense rule—if you stay awake at night worrying about an investment, then it's too risky.

This means of risk measurement is best defined as your "risk comfort level." Ultimately, your acceptable level of risk should be based not only on your risk comfort level, but also on the level of risk you can afford to be exposed to while still ensuring the achievement of your objectives. Typically, your retirement and estate ob-

jectives are fundamental objectives to be evaluated as part of your risk determination. It's this combination of risk comfort level and assessed risk tolerance that determines your personal risk profile.

Your Risk Profile = Risk Comfort Level + Assessed Risk Tolerance

Too often investors are quick to determine their risk profile based solely on the intangible component of this equation. This is a mistake! Investors should step back and look at the whole picture first, develop their profile and asset mix, and then consider investment selection. What's the whole picture? It varies between individuals but will normally include objectives such as retirement, estate, and tax planning. The "whole picture" is assessed through a financial plan—a detailed evaluation of where you are today and where you want to be tomorrow.

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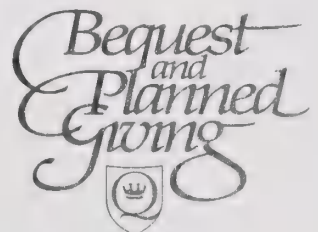
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- your needs for retirement;
- opportunities to reduce tax;
- preserving the estate and providing for beneficiaries; and,
- ensuring sufficient liquidity for emergencies.

A key component in all the above elements is the rate of return. Because of the importance of this, the risk associated with those investments must also represent an important component of your plan. Generally, with higher returns you must expect higher risk, although there are ways to manage this relationship. The end result of your financial plan is a determination of the following:

1. Your wealth target (i.e. how much capital must you accumulate to meet your objectives);
2. The rate of return necessary to meet these objectives in combination with the required annual savings; and,
3. A profile of your current and future tax situation.

Part of the process in developing a financial plan typically involves "give and take". Quite often achieving all of one's objectives exactly as desired is not attainable, instead a compromise or balance must be reached. For example, based upon your objectives and ability to save, your plan

may indicate that you need to earn a 20 percent annual rate of return. Obviously, to do so would require exposure to significantly higher risk in comparison to the risk related to a more realistic 10 percent return. If the higher risk isn't acceptable then the objectives set out in the plan must be adjusted until an acceptable balance is attained.

Alternatively, your plan might indicate that a 7 or 8 percent return will suffice, but your risk comfort level might allow you the ability to take on greater risk to achieve higher returns. The higher returns may allow you to achieve your objectives sooner or at least give you greater flexibility.

MANAGING THE BALANCING ACT

Ultimately all elements of a financial plan, including the investment process, are a balancing act between current needs and future wants, and between risk and return.

START TODAY OR WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW

Perhaps the most common impediment facing most individuals is procrastination. It will always be easier to put off planning and managing the balancing act. It is far easier to jump into the investment selection process than to take that step back. The problem is that time is against you. The longer you wait, the more difficult the decisions become and the more difficult it is to achieve a balance.

RISK VERSUS RETURN

By developing a financial plan, and a risk profile, an acceptable asset mix can be determined. You should consider working with a qualified Investment Advisor to develop an appropriate investment plan that effectively manages the risk vs reward (return) tradeoff. Your financial advisor can recommend an investment program to help you achieve this balance.

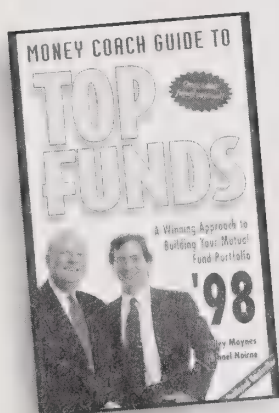
THE RIPPLE EFFECT

Achieving a balance between your current lifestyle, saving for retirement and providing sufficient support for beneficiaries in case of death is difficult. There are numerous factors to be considered in this assessment, with decisions in one component of your plan having a ripple effect. Since most of us work with finite resources, funds allocated to one element of your plan will result in less being allocated to other components of the plan. For example, increasing your current lifestyle will result in a lower savings rate, thus less for retirement and the estate.

Reaching your chosen balance can only be achieved through a financial plan—without a plan you are at best making an educated guess. Why guess, when it comes to your retirement lifestyle?

MANAGING THE BALANCING ACT WITH A FINANCIAL PLAN

The most effective means of managing this balancing act and gaining a clear understanding of the "whole picture" is to create and implement a comprehensive financial plan. A comprehensive financial plan must address at least five key elements: cash management, tax



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planning, retirement planning, estate and insurance analyses, and risk profile development. This financial plan should be prepared by financial planning experts.

SUMMARY

In summary, while chasing the next big investment opportunity is enticing, it's important that you determine whether this is an opportunity you can afford to take part in before you jump in. Think long term—while the quick score is attractive, slow and methodical will get you where you want to go. Take that step back and assess your overall situation through a financial plan. Finally, once you have developed your risk profile, set aside the capital necessary to achieve your objectives in a proven investment program. If there are still funds remaining then consider the higher risk/high potential return opportunities to satisfy the cravings good markets create.

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Com'95, daughter of Peter Torbet, Sc'67, and Linda (Sykes) Torbet, Arts'70. Attendants included Grant Lawrence, Com'86, Ian Mackey, Com'90, Lauren Willis, Com'93, Andrea (Klaman) Cuthbert, Com'93, and Jen Torbet, Sc'95. Scott and Sue live in Nepean, Ont. They can be contacted at: scott.lawrence@cognos.com or suslaw@nortel.ca.

Martin/Farmer: On Sept. 27, at Penryn Park, Port Hope, Ont., Nancy Martin, Arts'94 (MAS UBC), daughter of Robert Martin, Arts'62, and Margaret (Frost) Martin, Arts'63, to Robert Farmer, Sc'94. They live in Toronto. Nancy is an archivist with the Archives of Ontario and Robert is a mine engineer with Maptek Canada Ltd. They can be contacted at rob.and.nancy@sympatico.ca.

Pawliw/Pearce: On Aug. 16, Kristina Pearce, Com'92, to Dan Pawliw, Com'92. They live in San Francisco, where Dan is doing investment banking at Hambrecht & Quist. They can be contacted at 1681 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123. (+15) 776-3868. E-mail: kp_dan@saber.net.

Reynolds/Strahan: On Aug. 9, in Thunder Bay, Ont., Chelsea Strahan, Artsci'95, to Jason Reynolds, Artsci'95, MSc'97. The wedding party included Erin Strahan, Arts'97, Ardis England, Arts'94, and Krishna Burra, Arts'95, Ed'96. Chelsea and Jason live in Kingston.

Robertson: On Aug. 23, Dan Robertson, Com'93, to Christine Gallivan, with Mike Stein, Com'93, in the wedding party. Dan is enrolled

in the MBA program at the Richard Ivey School of Business at Western.

Roach/Hannafin: On Jan. 25, Crystal (Hannafin), NSc'94, to Jim Roach. They live at RR 1, Marysville, Ont. K0K 2N0.

Saunders: On July 12, in Chilliwack, B.C., Vicki Saunders, ConEd'92, daughter of David Saunders, MTh'88, to James Wilson. Vicki teaches at Chilliwack Senior Secondary and James is pursuing a degree in computer information systems. The Wilsons can be contacted at 311-45222 Watson Rd., Sardis, B.C. V2R 3J4. E-mail: vicjam@uniserve.com.

Siebrasse: On Sept. 6, Gillian Siebrasse, Arts'95, to David Campbell. Members of the wedding party included Rosemary Fincham, Artsci'95, MA'96, Michelle Riff, Artsci'95, and Renee Villemaire, Artsci'95. They live in Ottawa. Gillian is a usability specialist at Newbridge Networks and David is a software designer at Integrated Security Systems. Gillian can be contacted at: gillian_campbell@newbridge.com.

Somogyi: On Aug. 9, Susan (Somogyi), Ed'94, to David Smith (BEng Waterloo). They can be contacted at 10 Squirreltail Way, Brampton, Ont. L6R 1X4.

West/Byun: On Oct. 19, 1996, in Port Perry, Ont., Scott West, Sc'92, to Amy Byun, ConEd'92. They live in the Belleville area and can be contacted at RR 2, Roslin, Ont. K0K, 2Y0.

Williams: On Aug. 16, in Muskoka, Jonell

Williams, Arts'93, to Jamil Alvi (U of Sask.). The Alvis live and work in Southern California at ESRI, a company that makes mapping software. They can be contacted at jonell_alvi@esri.com.

Wilson: On Aug. 16, in Nelson, B.C., Lisa Wilson, Arts'92, Ed'93, to Derek Lindner. The Lindners live in Kamloops, B.C., where Lisa is a high school drama teacher.

NOTES

Balkwill: Christine Balkwill, PT'90, has been working for three years at Treloar Physiotherapy Clinic in Vancouver. In April, she completed her Part A Manual therapy exams. Christine can be contacted at (604) 737-7978.

Barker: John Barker, MA'95, has been covering municipal affairs for the *Peterborough Examiner* since April. He was formerly the first managing editor of *The Kingston Net Times*, Kingston's first online daily newspaper, and a copy editor for *The Ottawa Sun*.

Bennett: Gary Bennett, Arts'93, MPA'94, was elected the first mayor of the amalgamated city of Kingston in the November election. The new city includes the Kingston and Pittsburgh Townships.

Brasil: Jennifer Brasil, Meds'91, completed her training in psychiatry at McMaster in June 1996, and went to Charleston, SC for a one-year fellowship with the Mobile Crisis Program. She is now working in the inpatient

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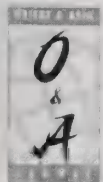
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psychiatry ward and the emergency psychiatry service at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton. She lives in Burlington, Ont., with her fiancé.

Burnett: Dave Burnett, Arts'95, is in his second year at Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark, NJ. He works with the law firm Colquhoun & Colquhoun in Morristown, NJ. Dave can be contacted at 30 Passaic Ave., #1B, Nutley, NJ 07110 (973) 235-9735.

Coram/Vrensen: Rich Coram, ConEd'93, and Kim Vrensen, Arts'93, are engaged and they plan a Toronto wedding for the summer of 1999. Rich can be contacted at 110 Castlegrove Blvd. North York, Ont. M3A 1L6 (416) 446-7484. Kim can be contacted at 185 Grandview Ave., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 1J3. (905) 764-9692.

Coulson: David Coulson, Arts'93 (BCom, MBA Windsor), is living in Ottawa "in Mike's old apartment" at 2-189 Fourth Ave. K1S 2L5. David is a consultant in performance measurement and marketing with Price Waterhouse.

Ding: Alice Ding, Artsci'95, is an orthoptist in the pediatric ophthalmology department of the New England Medical Center in Boston, MA. She can be contacted at 387 Marlborough St., Apt. 2, Boston, MA 02115.

Fowke: Kevin Fowke, MIR'97, is a human resources generalist with Honda Canada in Scarborough, Ont.

Gardiner: Sarah Gardiner, Sc'97, is pursuing an MSc in environmental change at Oxford in England. She lives at Oriel College and can be contacted via e-mail: sarah.gardiner@oriel.oxford.ac.uk.

Gauthier/Murray: Dr. David Gauthier, Artsci'90, PhD'95, MBA'97, is manager, business development and operations, Performance Plants Inc., based in Queen's Biosciences Complex. David and Susanne Murray, Arts'91, can be contacted at 135 Montreal St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 3E9.

Giddings: Kevin Giddings, Arts'95, is policy/communications coordinator with the Greater Kingston Chamber of Commerce. He can be contacted at 205-209 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 2Y6. (613) 548-4453 ext. 302.

Hall: Heather Hall, Arts'95, is pursuing a PhD in experimental psychology at Memorial U in St. John's. She can be contacted at GH-4020 Feild Hall, MUN, 216 Prince Philip Dr., St. John's Nfld. A1B 3R5. E-mail: hhall@play.psych.mun.ca.

Heinicke: Sheila Heinicke, OT'97, is an occupational therapist with Community Rehab, Peace Health Region, Peace River, Alta. E-mail: heinicke@incentre.net.

Honess/MacDonald: Susan (MacDonald) Honess, Arts'93 (DipEd McGill), married John Honess on Aug. 13, 1995. Susan is teaching special ed and English at Northern Secondary School with the Toronto Board. John teaches music at T.E.A.M. School in Mississauga. They can be contacted at 65 Herman St., Etobicoke, Ont. M8V 1X4.

Hooper: Karen Hooper, Arts'95, is a Grade 5/6 teacher with the Calgary Board. She can be

contacted at 309-827 18th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 0G9.

Houston: Todd Houston, Artsci'97, has moved to Halifax where he plans to return to school and study information technology.

Kennedy: Kate Kennedy, PT'90, is with Treloar Physiotherapy Clinic in Vancouver, and recently passed her Part B orthopedic manipulation exam. Kate can be contacted at 307-2446 York Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1E1.

Kopke: Michael Kopke, Sc'93, is doing an MBA at Western. He can be contacted via e-mail: mkopke@ivey.uwo.ca.

Lawrence: Diane Lawrence, MEd'90, adjunct



instruct at the Faculty of Education, is one of seven recipients of the Michael Smith Award for Science Promotion. The Awards were established in honor of the Nobel Laureate, Dr. Michael

Smith, who donated his Nobel Prize funds to Science promotion.

Little: Richard Little, MSc'95, joined the Bose Corporation in June, where he designing speakers for use in automotive systems. He lives in Marlborough, MA and can be contacted via e-mail: rwlittle@star.net.

Long: Andrew Long, Com'94, is a financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. in Vancouver. He can be contacted at (604) 691-7213.

McCue: Colleen McCue, Arts'93, teaches English as a second language at the U of Vinh in Vietnam. She began her two-year assignment in September as a member of World University Service Canada.

McNamee: Don McNamee, Arts'95, Ed'97, left Columbia, South America, and is now in Auckland, New Zealand teaching Grade 5 and instructing in outdoor education. He can be contacted at Bayview Primary School, Bayview Rd., Glenfield, Auckland, New Zealand. E-mail: don.mcnamee@sympatico.ca.

Morgan/Smart: Nancy (Morgan), Arts'90, husband Todd Smart, and sons Alexander, and Zachary have returned to Canada after two years in Pennsylvania while Todd did his MEng at Penn State. Nancy teaches music in Halifax. They can be contacted at 38 Auburn Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. B2W 3S6. E-mail: a2z.smart@ns.sympatico.ca.

Nytko: Lisa Nytko, BFA'92, moved back to Toronto after 10 years in Kingston. She is at the new Toronto location of the Edward Day Gallery, 33 Hazelton Ave., in Yorkville. E-mail: eddaygal.toronto@sympatico.com.

Pandolfo: Susan Pandolfo, Mus'91, is owner/manager of Your Expression at 200 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. (416) 601-0599.

Park: Rachel Park, BFA'96, and Graham Eric Willard plan a July 18, 1998 wedding at Blueroof Farm, Bellrock, Ont. They live in Toronto and can be contacted (416) 590-0314.

Popazzi: Robert Popazzi, Arts'92, recently moved to Toronto where he's Metropolitan

Life's regional training consultant for central and eastern Ontario.

Rajagopal: Dr. Mohan Rajagopal, Artsci'91, received a PhD in astrophysics from Stanford University in June. Mohan is modelling hydrocarbon markets and pricing commodity options with Koch Industries. He can be contacted at 8220 E. Oxford Circle, Apt. 2-202, Wichita, KS 67226. (316) 684-6731.

Recoskie: Carrie Recoskie, Artsci'94, Ed'95, has returned from "down under" and is a special education teacher in North Carolina. She can be contacted at 2205 New Garden Rd., Apt. 1907, Greensboro, NC 27410. (910) 288-5916. E-mail: morehead@vnet.net.

Reynish: Lynn Reynish, Arts'94, received her MLS from U of T in 1996. She is head of public services at the Mission Speer Memorial Library in Mission, TX. She can be contacted at 1106-1000 E. Vermont, McAllen, TX 78503. (956) 928-1757.

Rocque: Pierre Rocque, MSc'92, and Karim moved from Kirkland Lake, Ont., to Quesnel, B.C., where Pierre was transferred as chief engineer for the QR operation of Kinross Gold Corp. Karim is taking a break from teaching nursing.

Roy: Denis Roy, Artsci'96, transferred to the U of Windsor and is working for the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor, MI.

Scadron-Wattles: Jessica Scadron-Wattles, Arts'96, has returned to school to study computer graphics. Jessica can be contacted via e-mail: jkscadro@learn.senecac.on.ca.

Schreyer: Suzanne Schreyer, Sc'95, completed an MSc (chemistry) at Montreal, and is now doing a PhD in chemistry at Waterloo. She can be contacted via e-mail: skschrey@sciborg.uwaterloo.ca.

Shirtliffe: Leanne Shirtliffe, Arts'93, Ed'94, is teaching English at Ibn Khuldoon National School in Bahrain. She can be contacted at IKNS, PO Box 20511, Manama, Bahrain. E-mail: leanne@batelco.com.bh.

Simpkins: Harlan Simpkins, Arts'94, is a professional pilot instructing at the Ottawa Flying Club. He can be contacted at 1-280 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 2E2. (613) 235-6200.

Steiner: Karen Steiner, PT'93, is working at Treloar Physiotherapy Clinic in Vancouver. She recently passed her Level 3 sport physiotherapy exam. Karen can be contacted at 3917 W. 11th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2L1.

Townson: Stacy-Lyne Townson, is with Boyd PetroSearch in Calgary. She can be contacted at 1106-909 5th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 1A6.

Uhm: Manuel Uhm, Arts'94, is marketing manager with Tantus Electronics Corp in New Westminster, B.C. He can be contacted at uhm@tantus.com.

Zeit: Elliott Zeit, Arts'90 (LLB Saskatchewan), has joined the Toronto law firm Gilbertson, Davis, Herceg, Emerson, where he continues his insurance litigation practice. Elliott can be contacted c/o the firm, 20 Queen St. W. Ste. 2020, Toronto, Ont. M5H 3R3. (416) 979-2020.

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Other letters echoed his words. Dr. Paul Armstrong, chair of the Department of Medicine at the U of Alberta, hailed Tony Graham as a "vigorous and selfless contributor to the community;" press baron Kenneth R. Thomson, one of Graham's many admirers, hailed him as a "fine, friendly, and decent man."

Graham himself remains unaffected by such plaudits. His friends will tell you that's just the way he is. Graham is no ordinary physician; even he'll concede that.

"I guess some people may view me as being somewhat eccentric," he says, no doubt alluding to the fact that (weather permitting) he rides his bike to work each day through busy downtown Toronto traffic and that unlike some physicians he's never been shy about wading into the fray on issues that he believes in.

"I've always loved being involved and doing a variety of things," says Graham. "I'm always looking for new challenges and I find it stimulating to work with a wide range of people from different fields. That's what keeps you alive and thinking and how you can really make a difference." —Ken Cutbertson

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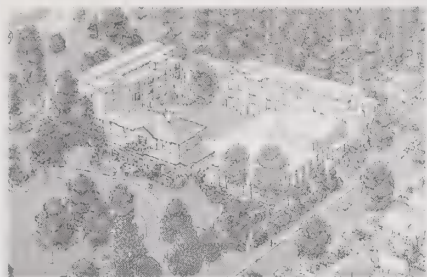
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ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Host an International Women's Day Ceilidh

The Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA) invites alumnae to host a Women's Ceilidh in celebration of International Women's Day, March 8. In past years successful Ceilidhs have been held in Winnipeg, Brockville, Toronto, and Vancouver. The content and program of a Women's Ceilidh are flexible and are determined by the interests of alumnae organizers and their audience. Programs have included a wine and cheese, a light dinner with a prominent woman speaker, a discussion on health issues, and an informal luncheon of alumnae friends. The CWA hopes to showcase all Women's Ceilidhs held in 1998. Please submit a short description of your Ceilidh's content, attendance, and highlights to the Chair—CWA, c/o Department of Alumni Affairs, Summerhill Building Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. Cha Gheill!

Sc'48-1/2 planning 50th reunion and new bursary program

Sc'48-1/2 is on the march again. The members of that unique class—the only one from Queen's and maybe from any university anywhere!—are hard at work planning their 50th reunion, which is set for September. And what a celebration it promises to be! In addition to renewing old acquaintances and having a good time, the Class members will sit down to iron out the details of a new Sc'48-1/2 student bursaries program to be inaugurated in the fall of 1999. Class spokesman Jack Billingsley, Newark, DL, says that the Sc'48-1/2 class fund, which will be used to fund the bursaries, currently stands at almost a million dollars. "It's the largest class fund in the Faculty of Applied Science," says Jack proudly. "And what's really amazing is that we have never had any kind of fundraisers or campaigns. The money has all come in without any prompting."

Plans are to offer four \$12,500 annual bursaries (two in year one of the program, three in year two, and four by the year 2001) to needy mature Applied Science students—and everything else being equal, to applicants who have served in the Canadian armed forces. "We were veterans," Jack explains, "and we'd like to help out students who are facing the same sort of problems and needs that we did. We were a

closely-knit group, and by and large the members of the Class were very successful. We feel it's now payback time, when we give something back to Queen's." Jack recalls that there were 141 members of the

Sc'48-1/2 who graduated in the fall of that year. The Class

executive still has mailing addresses for 101 of them, and reunion organizers are hopeful they'll see most of them this fall. Given the turnout at other reunions in recent years, that seems very likely. For further information about Sc'48-1/2's

50th reunion or about the Class's bursary program, please call Jack Billingsley at (302) 731-4129.

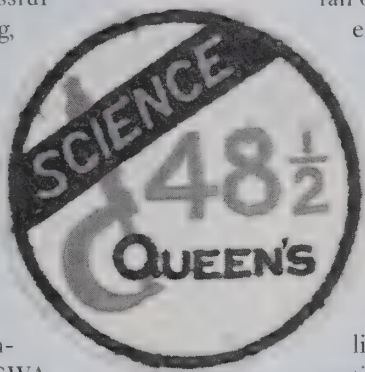
Sc'51 planning 50th reunion

Plan now for the 50th anniversary reunion of Sc'51, being planned for fall of 2001. This eclectic class which was known for its parties, year dances, and "notable forms of debauchery," heeded the clarion call to get ready at the 45th reunion in 1996. Ready, aye ready!

The responses to the Sc'51 Bursary Fund pledge requests together with the associated matching funds from the Ontario government were tabulated in March 1997. The members' pledges coupled with the province's matching contribution will total \$99,886. What a great start! In addition, the "Ready, Aye Ready Warriors" of Sc'51 have already made hotel and dining reservations for 2001. Additional help is needed with the reunion planning and organization, so we'd like to hear from you as soon as possible.

The weekend program will include a registration at a home hotel, a walkabout Friday night dinner, parade participation, good weather incantations, a Queen's team win, invitations from the Principal, presentations to Queen's of the Sc'51 gifts and socializing galore. Sc'51 can be counted on to Cha Gheill!

For more info, please contact Donald Venus, 887 Forest Glen Avenue, Burlington, Ont. L7T 2L1, phone (905) 637-7039.



Hey, they're playin' our song!

Alumni will recognize some familiar voices on a new CD recorded by a group of talented local musicians who've become well known on campus because of their gigs at the Grad Club. *Eclectricity* features 15 tunes that showcase the talents of veteran singers-songwriters Grant Heckman, Arts'78, Rob Robertson, and blues vocalist Georgette Fry.

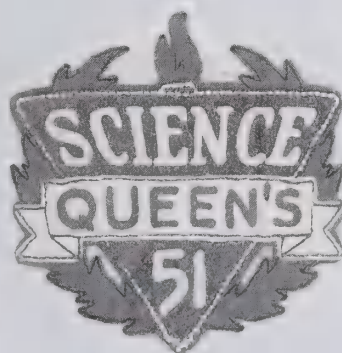
According to Robertson (who when he's not making music is a staff member in Information Technology Services-Computing), the CD includes three original songs—two by Bob and one by Grant—as well as a dozen others chosen "because they're ones we really like." The result is a toe-tapping blend of middle-of-the-road rock-and-roll, C&W, and blues. Bob notes that "a whole bunch" of Queen's alumni and staff—including Cam Schaeffer, MA'86, Ed'87, and Leslie Caron, Arts'88, MA'93—perform as backup musicians on the CD, which has been well received by critics and the campus community. As a result, *Eclectricity* has been receiving radio airplay across the country, most notably on CBC stations in southern Ontario and Calgary.

A limited number of copies of *Eclectricity* are available at a total cost of \$18 each. For information, please contact Bob Robertson via e-mail at robertsb@post.queensu.ca, or phone (613) 549-8681.

New magazine seeks alumni submissions

Ultra-Violet (U-V), a new magazine at Queen's, is dedicated to publishing diverse, ingenious, and creative writing and artwork from the campus, Kingston, and alumni communities. It was established last year with help from an AMS grant and it has now secured funding from an "opt-outable" student interest fee. *U-V* will publish one issue each semester. Alumni interested in submitting material are invited to send it to *Ultra-Violet*, c/o Union Gallery, Stauffer Library, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3P4. Please include with

your submission your name, address, phone number and a brief one paragraph biography. If you'd like feedback, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope or e-mail address. Deadline for the spring issue is January 31. ☉



Association Updates
by Marjorie Lewis &
Hazel Metcalfe



Arctic Odyssey lecture delights audiences across Ontario

Author Victoria Jason captivated her audiences on a Sept. 29-Oct. 7 lecture tour, when she spoke of her 7,500-km sea kayak voyage through Arctic land and sea. Queen's alumni and friends gathered in Windsor, London, Waterloo, Hamilton, Lindsay, Kingston, and Ottawa to hear Victoria relate tales of her epic four year journey through the Northwest Passage. This lecture tour was co-sponsored by The Royal Canadian Geographical Society and the Alumni Association.

CANADA

Brockville, Ont.

January 29, 8 p.m. The Queen's Bands will perform during the opening ceremonies of Oookpik Winter Carnival at the Memorial Centre.

March 4, 7 p.m. Annual International Womens' Day Ceilidh, free public lecture and discussion held in Centennial Hall, Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. Co-sponsored by Queen's and the BPH. Watch your mail and the media for details or call Cheryl Johnston Arts'99 @ (613) 342-8688.

Calgary, Alta.

February 7, Fifth Annual Pan-Alumni Skate. All alumni, family and friends are welcome. To be held in the Olympic Oval at the University of Calgary. Adults-\$6, under 12-\$3 or Family-\$15. Lunch 11 a.m - 2 p.m. Skating 12:15 - 4:30 p.m. To register call the University of Calgary Alumni Association and leave a message @ (403) 220-7107 or e-mail hhiebert@ucd asvm1.dmin.ucalgary.ca. Please RSVP by January 27, 1998.

Durham Region, Ont.

New location to be announced for Networking Night. Plans are underway for a Spring 'event. Call Geoff Langdon, Sc'96 @ (905) 728-0736 for info. First timers are welcome.

Guelph, Ont.

On October 26, Branch President Dan Moziar, Sc'58 represented Queen's at the induction of Robert Rosehart as president of Wilfrid Laurier University. On October 29, 25 alumni & guests toured F&M Brewery's sampling five tasty brews complemented by the culinary efforts of Mike, Sc'77, MBA'83, and Doris Driscoll.

Halifax, N.S.

January 27, February 26, 5:30 p.m. Pub night at the Fireside Bar, corner of Spring Garden Road and Brunswick Street. Pub nights are held the fourth Thursday of the month. For information call Sandy, Ed'69 & Steve Blasco, Sc'72 @ (902) 464-1566.

Hamilton, Ont.

Interested in getting together with fellow

alumni? Please call Antoinette Mongillo, Arts'88, Law'92 @ (905) 777-8533 or e-mail howson.mongillo@sympatico.ca.

Kingston, Ont.

Call Sandra McCance, Sc'72, Ed'93 @ (613) 634-1821 or leave a message on the Hot-Line (613) 545-2203 if you are interested in becoming involved or helping to run an event.

January 27, Kingston Seniors Luncheon. Donald Gordon Centre 11:30 a.m. Check your mail for details or call Arnold Rogers, Sc'47 @ (613) 547-4127.

London, Ont.

January 22, February 19, March 19, Pub night Poacher's Arms 171 Queen's Ave (at Richmond). Call Sheldon Bradshaw, Sc'96 @ (519) 637-0564 for info.

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Oakville/Mississauga/ Burlington, Ont.

Plans are in the works for an Alumni Ski Day and a Curling Day in January or February. For details call Rick Booth, Arts'71 @ (905) 829-0892.

Ottawa, Ont.

January 31 Grunnan Onarach Awards Evening. See ad on the previous page for details. For Branch information call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93 @ (613) 567-8766. For Young Alumni call Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93 @ (613) 235-2889.

Ottawa Over 50's For information or to be added to the mailing list, call George Toller, Arts'50 @ (613) 731-0112 or Marion MacKinnon, Arts'43 @ (613) 746-6038.

Toronto, Ont.

Pub nights every second Wednesday of the month, Bedford Ballroom, 232 Bloor St. W. Call Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86 (416) 750-7245 or the Hotline 410-GRAD.

Toronto Young Alumni call Mounir R. El-Ayari, Arts'95 @ (416) 865-7434 for information about future events or to get involved.

Vancouver, B.C.

January 29, 6-8 p.m. All alumni, family and friends are invited for a fun filled evening at the Chameleon Lounge (located downtown in the basement of the Hotel Georgia). Appetizers and cash bar. RSVP by Jan. 22 to Catherine White, Arts'94 @ (604) 671-3555 e-mail cwhite@rci.rogers.com or Luke McKeehan @ (604) 683-6527 e-mail lukem@axionet.com.

To get involved in Branch activities or to become a volunteer call Susan

Pattinson, Arts'95 @ (604) 733-2405 or by e-mail susanp@sterlingnews.com.

Winnipeg, Alta.

March 6, 12 p.m. International Women's Ceilidh, luncheon and speaker held at the University Women's Club of Winnipeg, 54 West Gate. Tickets \$7. RSVP by March 2, to Cindy Stotz, Arts'94 @ (204) 275-3166.

UNITED STATES

Florida, (Bay Area)

February 22, 12 p.m. All Canadian Universities Brunch hosted by the University of Western Ontario at the Marriott Westshore in Tampa. All alumni, family and friends are welcome. For info call Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73 @ (813) 752-7874.

Southern California

February 27, 8 p.m. Pub night at Westwood Brewing Company in L.A. All alumni and friends are welcome. Call Michael Gratton, Com'95 @ (310) 828-4166 e-mail mcgratton@aol.com or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96 @ (805) 254-6851.

Washington, D.C.

April 25 All Canadian Universities Buffet Dinner hosted by Acadia University at the Flagship Restaurant. All are welcome. For more information call Joan Simpson, Arts'49 @ (301) 656-2467

INTERNATIONAL

Germany

January 14, February 11, 6:30 p.m. Pub night SAS-Radisson Hotel, "Vierlander Stuben" at Dammtor Bahnhof in Hamburg. All Queen's alumni, family and friends are welcome. No

reservations. Look for the Queen's flag. For information call Wendy, Arts'64 or Peter Trutnau, Arts'79 @ 417 178 2071.

Japan

Keep an eye out for the St. Patrick's Day Pub Night in March. For information on the time, date and place call Hashim Amlani @ (0286) 84-5694 or email hash@abcity.or.jp.

Malaysia

Interested in getting together with other alumni? Contact Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88 @ (603) 756-2278, fax (603) 252-4488 or email edn@malakoff.com.my.

New Zealand

Interested in getting together with other alumni. Contact Don McNamee, Arts'96, Ed'97 via e-mail don.mcnamee@sympatico.ca phone 09-444-2222 or fax 09-444-2211.

United Kingdom

The Annual Cocktail Party at the Canadian High Commission on October 29 was a success with more than 130 alumni and students from the International Study Centre. The guest of honor was Canadian High Commissioner, Roy MacLaren. Pub nights February 3, March 3, and April 7, 6:30 p.m. Maple

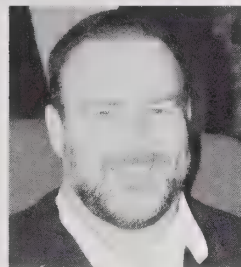
Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden London WCI. All welcome. Call Diane Jared, Arts'80, @ (181) 313 9029 for info.

Zimbabwe

Interested in getting together with fellow alumni? Contact Lee-Anne Hermann, Com'90, @ 4-733-881 at the Canadian High Commission in Harare or e-mail lee-anne.hermann@hrare01.x400.gc.ca.

Watch for a report of Principal Leggett's visit to Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan in the March-April issue of the *Review*.

Still Branching Out



*By Marjorie Lewis, Arts'94, PHE'95
Branch Development Coordinator*

I'm the newest member of the Branch Development Unit. As the new Coordinator, I've recently met many of the volunteers and alumni across the province, and I look forward to working proactively with the various Branches and contact areas in Canada and abroad.

Upon graduation from Queen's, I worked at the School of Business in the Executive MBA programs, as part of the program management team. From those experiences, I bring a different perspective to the Branches and the volunteer network. I'd like to see more opportunity for alumni from different faculties to

interact, provide resources for each other, and work with the current student population.

Queen's alumni share a unique pride in the University, its graduates, and their future. I look forward to speaking with alumni and volunteers about their interests, experiences at Queen's and suggestions for Branch development. If you're already involved in your local Branch, please stay in touch. If you're not involved and you would like to find out more, please contact our office. We look forward to hearing from you!

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How to reach us

You can reach the Branch Development staff toll free at 1-800-267-7837 (Canada & US) (613) 545-2060 - fax (613) 545-6777. Branch Development Manager, David MacDonald (above, left) is at ext. 4922, e-mail macdond@post.queensu.ca; Branch Development Coordinator, Marjorie Lewis (above, centre) is at ext. 7903, e-mail lewismr@post.queensu.ca; and Branch Development Assistant Hazel Metcalfe (above, right) is at ext. 4140, e-mail metcalfh@post.queensu.ca.

Watch for new staff announcements in the next *Review*, and more info on the Branch Development Unit.

ELECTIONS

TO PRESERVE the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, Alumni are invited to choose, through their votes, those who will sit on the Board of Trustees and the University Council.

Board of Trustees The Board of Trustees oversees the University's financial matters: operating budget, audit, campus planning, investments, tuition fees, pensions, etc. Trustees also appoint Vice-Principals, certain senior staff and, in association with Senate, the Principal. The Board normally meets four times a year.

University Council The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council has a general concern for the University's well being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor and frames By-laws for the election of the Chancellor, University Councillors and Trustees. The Council consists of all Trustees, members of the Senate, plus an equal number of elected graduates. The Council meets once a year, usually in May.

Why must the Review mailing number be used on your ballot?

The Queen's Review is received by many who are not graduates and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked

on arrival, the computer verifies that the seven-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the Queen's Review is mailed jointly to husband and wife, the name and corresponding number of each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the seven-digit number that applies to you.

Returning Ballots

Please place your ballot in an envelope and return to the University Secretariat, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6. Ballots may also be faxed to the University Secretariat at (613) 545-2793. [Please Note: All faxed or photocopied ballots MUST include the voter's signature.]

If you would like more information about the governance of Queen's University please visit our website: <http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat>

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

To be eligible, all ballots must be mailed or faxed to arrive at the University Secretariat on or before March 16, 1998. Those received later will not be counted; nor will those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION – BENEFACTOR POSITIONS

Three-year term (1998-2001) – Sheila Murray, BNSc'59, MPA'91, NDC'91, Nepean, ON

Four-year term (1998-2002) – Judge Gordon Sedgwick, BA'56, LLB'61, Ottawa, ON

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Election of Trustees by Graduates Three-Year Term (1998-2001): Please vote for **TWO**



Chawla



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Aarti Chawla

BA (Hons)'95
New York, NY

Ms. Chawla received her BA (Hons) from the Faculty of Arts and Science in Political Studies and Philosophy, graduating in 1995. During Ms. Chawla's time at Queen's she was active in University and community life. Some of the activities she participated in included: Reporter for Studio Q, University Television and the University paper; Chair of Educating Students on Substance Abuse; Model Parliament Delegate; and Representative to bringing Eating Disorder awareness to campus. Presently, Ms. Chawla is a Financial Analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc in their Capital Goods Industrial group. She currently resides in New York City where she is Co-head of the New York Times Charity Drive across Wall Street. As a recent graduate, Ms. Chawla sees herself as knowledgeable to the issues that face the University today and brings with her a youthful spirit to the Board of Trustees.

Hugh Christie

BA'78, LLB'81, LLM'87 (London School of Economics)
Toronto, ON

Hugh Christie is a partner at Smith Lyons, a Toronto Law firm, practicing litigation. He is a member of the bars in Ontario, England and Hong Kong. He has served as President of the Alma Mater Society, Rector, President of the Alumni Association, a Director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, a Director of the Ontario Federation of Students and, since 1991, a Trustee of Queen's. He is currently Vice-Chair of

the Board and Chair of its Nominating Committee. Hugh has received the Tricolour, A.E. McRae, A.S.U.S., Herbert J. Hamilton and Toronto Branch Awards and the Webster Scholarship. He is currently a Director of the Sir William Campbell Foundation, and a past Director of the Frank O'Leary Community Health Centre.

Mary Collins

BA'61, LLD (Hon) Royal Roads'94
Vancouver, BC

President, aMarok Holdings Ltd., management consulting. Former: President, British Columbia Health Association (1994-97); Member of Parliament, Capilano-Howe Sound, BC (1984-93) and Cabinet Minister, Government of Canada (1989-93). Member, Board of Trustees, Queen's University 1995-present and 1974-86. Chair, Ban Righ Foundation Campaign, (1994-95). Other current activities: Director, Vancouver Board of Trade, Vancouver Public Library Board, Vancouver Community College Board, United Way of Lower Mainland – Health Division Chair; Vice President, Canadian Club of Vancouver; Co-chair, Cottage Hospice Capital Campaign.

Gannon J. Jones

BCom (Hons)'94
Toronto, ON

Currently a manager at Kraft Canada Inc. in Toronto. Strongly involved in student life while at Queen's: AMS Board of Directors, Commerce Society vice-president, Commerce representative to the AMS, Commerce '94 President, member of Queen's University Varsity Swim

Team, organizer of Queen's Conference on the Business Environment Today (Q'BET). Awarded Commerce Undergraduate Award for contribution to student life. Formerly, only student member of the Ontario Ministry of Education's Learning Programs Advisory Council, overseeing educational reform in the province, and a volunteer for the Toronto Ontario Olympic Council.

Daniel A. Szpiro

BSc'80 (Waterloo), MBA'90, MSc'91 (LSE),
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Assistant Professor, Concordia University. Area of teaching and research specialization: Management Accounting. At Queen's, was Chair, Finance Committee of MBA Society, 1989-90; Manager, Small Business Consulting Service, 1989-90; Recipient of D.I. McLeod Entrance Award, 1988.



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CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Please vote for a maximum of 19

Susan P. Antler

BA (Hons) '79 (Trinity College, Toronto), MBA'81 Toronto, ON

Environmental Management. President, EnviroBusiness Directions Inc. MBA Award, 1980. Executive Director - The Composting Council of Canada; Executive Director - Canadian Household Battery Association. Member, various provincial recycling councils. Fundraising/awareness-building efforts for selected wildlife organizations with particular emphasis on marine mammals.

Alexander C. Barron

BSc'86 (Toronto), MSc'89, MD'94 (Western) Toronto, ON

Physician, Paediatric Oncology, The Hospital for Sick Children. Board of Directors observer, Section Chair, and Member of Council, The Ontario Medical Association. Board of Directors CAIR. Co-author *Forum '96/97*, report on northern Ontario physician recruitment recommendations to the Ministry of Health. Member, Ontario Community Development Officer Advisory/Liaison Co-ordinating Committee. Senior Don, Leonard Hall, 1988, Don, Brockington House, 1987, Queen's Leonard Field Council 1987-89. Queen's Workplace Health and Safety Committee Departmental member 1986-89. Volunteer, Hospice of Kingston and London, Camp Oochigeas for children with cancer. Queen's Graduate Award recipient. Member, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, Canadian Paediatric Society, American Academy of Paediatrics.

W. Douglas Biggar

MD'66, FRCP (C) Toronto, ON

Professor of Paediatrics, University of Toronto - Queen's activities: President, Medical House, 1965, Volunteer, Queen's Capital Campaign 1993. Volunteer activity on boards: Ronald McDonald House, Camp Oochigeas (for children with cancer), Street Kids International and Variety Village. Staff Paediatrician and Physician Director, Musculoskeletal Program, Bloorview MacMillan Centre for paediatric rehabilitation, Toronto.

Lenna M. Bradburn

BA'82 (Toronto), MPA'90 Guelph, ON

Chief of Police, Guelph Police Service. Canada's first female chief of a municipal police service. Vice-President, Wellington Learning Foundation since 1996. Honorary chair of many charity events.

George D. Carson

MD'68 FRCS(C) Regina, Sask.

Obstetrician/Gynecologist. Director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Regina Health District. Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Saskatchewan. Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. President of AMS, 1967-68; recipient of Tricolor Award, 1968. Member of University Council, 1970-76; Member of University Council Committee on Admissions, 1970-71.

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BSc'92 (Toronto), MD'96 Toronto, ON

Physician at The Hospital for Sick Children. Class and yearbook treasurer, 1994-95; organizing member of OMSW and Medical Variety Night 1993-1995; Director of medical coverage for the Toronto Marathon 1992. Current member of the University of Toronto Medical Education Committee. Member of the CMA and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Hobbies include playing piano and golfing.

Robert A. Crabtree

PEng, BSc(Eng)'90, MEng'94 (Toronto) Toronto, ON

Entrepreneur in musical and cultural projects for new media. Research Analyst, Mercer Management Consulting, 1994-97; Project Engineer, Spar Aerospace 1991-94. President of EngSoc, 1989-90; Internal Services Coordinator, EngSoc 1988-89; recipient of HG Conn Award, 1990; Volunteer business manager, "Canadian Women: A Century Stronger" (yr. 2000 publication project). Volunteer co-chair, "It's Your Country," 1995-96 (Canadian unity initiative). Professional bagpiper; member, Pipers' and Pipe Bands' Society of Ontario and Competing Pipers' Association (Scotland).

Elizabeth (Giz) Cragg

BA (Hons)'91 Toronto, ON

President-elect, Alumni Association. Executive Assistant to the Chairman, The Caldwell Partners. President of Main Campus Residence Council 1988-89. Member, Ban Righ Board 1988-96. Member, Leonard Board 1988-89. Member, A.M.S. Assembly, 1988-89 and 1990-91. Member Queen's Bands 1989-90. Deputy Internal Affairs Commissioner (A.M.S.) 1989-90. Internal Affairs Commissioner (A.M.S.) 1990-91. Chairperson, Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Life 1990-91. Member, Principal and A.M.S. President's Joint Committee on Non-academic Discipline 1990-91. Chairperson, Non-academic Discipline Review Committee 1990-91. Member, University Council since 1992.

Gary W. Davis, BSc(Eng)'79 (Mining),

MBA'87 (Harvard) New York, NY

Managing Director, Structured Credit Products, Citicorp Securities, Inc. Member of the University Council 1992-present. A.M.S. Engineering Society Representative 1977-79, EngSoc Year representative 1975-77. Campus Bookstore (QUESSI) Director 1977-79.

Gloria J. Delisle (Lougheed)

BSc'63, MSc'64, PhD'70 Kingston, ON

Professor of Microbiology and Immunology and of Pathology (Queen's), Director, Clinical Microbiology Laboratories, Kingston Hospitals. Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies and Research 1988-91. Chair, Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave 1993-95. Chair, University Biohazards Committee 1989-92. Councillor, Canadian Society Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Disease, 1994-97; Director, Canadian College of Microbiology, 1993-97. Chair, Distance Education Committee, Board of Educa-

tion and Training, American Society of Microbiology, 1997-2000. Author, numerous papers and 2 CDROMs.

John C. Eby

BA'73, MBA'75 Toronto, ON

Senior Vice-President of Corporate Banking, The Bank of Nova Scotia. Member, Banker's Senior Credit Committee and is responsible for Canadian corporate customers, and the Bank's corporate banking offices in Calgary and Houston. John recently assumed added responsibilities for the Mining Sector, Loan Syndications, Structured Financing and International Project Financing. Recipient of D.I. McLeod Scholarship. Member of the advisory committee for Queen's University MBA Program for Science and Technology. John comes from a Queen's family including his father, Graham (Science'39) and wife Shelley (Art'73, BEd'74). John resides in Toronto and has three teenage sons.

Caroline M.J. Field

BA'88, BEd'93 Toronto, ON

Teacher. Entertainment Editor, Queen's Journal 1986-87; Vice-President of University Affairs of the AMS 1987-1988. Member-at-large, Ottawa Alumni Branch 1988-1991. University Council-ior 1989-1995.

Brian S. Gaunce

BSc(Eng)'82 Belmont, CA

Business owner and President of DBD Structures, a General Construction and Project Management Company with offices in San Francisco and Orange County, Calif. Gordon House Resident and Floor Senior 1978-80. Northern California Alumni Branch President 1991-96. Alumni Association Board of Directors 1996 to present. Board of Directors, Northern California Canadian/American Chamber of Commerce 1992-95. While a student at Queen's, Brian's primary commitment was to his Civil Engineering coursework. His volunteer involvement with the Alumni Association beginning in 1991 has provided an opportunity to make a contribution back to Queen's. Brian would welcome the opportunity to continue volunteering time to Queen's as a member of the University Council.

Herbert B. Gibson

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Professional Engineer, Director of Marketing for Environmental Equipment Company; Student Director, Queen's Marketing Assoc. 1994-95; Member, Winning Team, Canadian Universities' Marketing Case Competition '95; YM/YWCA Fund Raising Team Leader '97; Director, Grenadier I. Country Club since '91 and Chair, Long Range Planning Committee; Director, E.J. Noble Hospital.

Paul J. Girard

BA'86

Richmond, BC
President, Seanix Technology Inc.



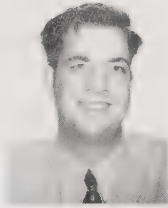
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BA(Hons)'91, BEd (Concurrent) '92, MEd (in progress Brock)
Hamilton, ON
Elementary Teacher. President of CESA 1990-91; AMS Assembly 1989-91; ASUS Assembly 1988-91; Education Faculty Board 1990-91; Residence Don, Victoria Hall 1991-92; Alumni Assembly 1993-95; Youth Group Leader (Local and National) United Church; Board of Directors, Firehall Theatre Niagara Falls 1992-96; Board of Directors, Hamilton Theatre Inc. 1997-; Educational Curriculum Writing (Lincoln County Bd. of Ed.)

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Chartered Accountant, sole practitioner. Past President Queen's Alumni Durham Branch; Past President Bowman's Rotary Club 1986-87; Director, St. John Ambulance; member Canadian and Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants; Member, Queen's Business Club (Toronto Branch).

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President and CEO, The Council for Business and the Arts in Canada, the national association of businesses that support the arts. Chair, Senate Committee on Fine Arts & Public Lectures 1977-78; Chair, English Department Student Council 1977-78; Secretary of AMS 1977-78; ASUS rep to AMS 1976-78. Executive Board Member, the Canadian Association of Gift Planners 1995-97. Vice-President, Oakville Arts Council. Member, Brantwood Public School Council.

Madan G. Joneja

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Professor, Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, Queen's University. Head of Department 1981-96. Member of Queen's Faculty of Medicine since 1965. Member, Queen's Senate 1986-88; Principal's Advisory Committees on Review of Vice-Principalships 1994; Review of the Queen's National Scholarship Program 1993, and Race Relations 1989-91. Chairperson, Discussion Group, University Council Meeting 1990. Chair, Program Committee, National Symposium for University Presidents on Race and Ethnic Relations 1990-92. Member, International Centre Council 1991. Member, Council on Employment Equity 1995-98. Chair, Task Force on Admissions Policy and Requirements, Faculty of Medicine 1983-85. Member, Task Force on New Medical Curriculum 1988-90, and Faculty of Medicine Strategic Planning 1989-90. President, Canadian Association of Anatomy Chairmen 1983-85, 1990-91. President, Canadian

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Sonya Kashyap

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Physician in obstetrics and gynecology, Ottawa General Hospital. Recipient of Queen's Provincial Entrance Scholarship, Canada Scholarship, Centenary of Responsible Government Scholarship 1989-91. Recipient NSERC summer research scholarship (1991), Heart & Stroke Foundation Medical Student Scholarship 1992. Member of Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons & Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada.

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Co-ordinator Special Projects, Government Members' Services, Province of Ontario. Consultant, Mary Kay Cosmetics Ltd. President of Women's Residence Council 1984-85; Don in Victoria Hall 1986-87 and Adelaide Hall 1987-88. Senate appointee to Residences Board (Ban Righ Board) 1985-1990. Student member of Faculty of Law Faculty Board 1987-88. Member of ASUS and AMS Assemblies 1985-88. Rector 1988-90. Student Member of Board of Trustees 1988-90. Tricolour Award Recipient 1990. Chair, Committee on Women's Affairs 1990-92. President of Queen's University Alumni Association 1994-95. Toronto Alumni Branch Executive 1994-96. Organizer, Toronto Women's Ceilidh 1992-98. Area Senior Branches Co-ordinator, Girl Guides of Canada, 1992-98.

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Certificate of Merit 1993. Queen's Medical Outreach Fundraising Committee 1992-93. Queen's Aesculapian Society Athletic Award 1993. Director, Queens Medical Variety Night 1993. Queen's Aesculapian Society Executive 1994-95. Queen's Medical Curriculum Review Committee 1994-95. President, Queen's Medical Class of '96, 1994-95. Recipient of Queen's Medical Society Award 1996. Member, Canadian Society for the History of Medicine.

Chris Lefaire

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Ontario Marketing Director, Novus Telecom Inc. Vice-President (Operations) of AMS 1996-97; Manager of Queen's Walkhome Service 1995-96; Student member of Queen's Board of Trustees 1996-97; Voting member of Board of Trustees Campus Planning and Development and Finance Committees 1996-97; Appointed member of the Queen's University Budget Planning Task Force 1997. Volunteer member of the Boards of Directors of the Queen's Day Care Centre and the Queen's Journal.

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Engineering Chemist. President, Polymer Sheet Applications, Inc.; President of Queen's Student Chapter CIC 1958-59; President, Queen's Camera Club 1957-58; Inter-University Team Member - Water Polo & Judo; Active in several Inter-faculty and Intramural sports; Member, Queen's Alumni Guelph Branch since 1990.

David F. Masotti

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President, Spar Space Systems, Spar Aerospace, Toronto, ON; Engineering Orientation Chairman 1983; Science '85 Executive Committee. Professional Engineer. Member, Young Presidents Association (YPO).

Keith McArthur, BA(Hon)'95, MA

(Journalism, Western)'97
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Currently working as a reporter at the Winnipeg Free Press. ASUS Speaker, 1993-94; AMS Academic Affairs Commissioner 1994-95; AMS President 1995-96; Permanent Year President for Arts/Sci'95.



Neville



Stauble

George Neville

BSc'59, MSc'61, PhD'66
Ottawa, ON
Research Scientist, retired after 31 years, 4 mos. from the Drugs Directorate, Health Protection Branch, Health Canada due to closure of its Bureau of Drug Research (31 July '97). Honorary Member and Past President, Spectroscopy Society of Canada (SSC). Member since 1974, Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) and former Editor (1979-83) of *Families*, the quarterly journal of OGS. Member of the University Council from 1990-97. Married to Iris (McLinton), BA'58; Father of Jeffrey, MD'91, Catherine, BSc'90 and Laura, BSc'95 (Eng).



Pirmohamed



Szpiro

Taz Pirmohamed

BSc(Hons)'95
Toronto, ON
Consultant Associate at the Toronto Office of the Boston Consulting Group. AMS President 1994-95; Recipient of AMS Achievement Award; Non-voting member of Queen's Board of Trustees and Senate 1994-95. Current volunteer with the John Brooks Foundation; Toronto Harvest Food Bank and NAC.

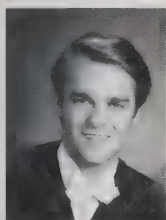
Director, Leeds & Grenville Fire Safety Foundation 1993; Commissioner, St. Lawrence Parks Commission 1997-; Chairman St. Vincent de Paul Hospital 1982-92.

Heather (Johnston) Stauble

BA'82
Peterborough, ON
President, Canadian Parents for French, Victoria County 1997-98; Committee member, Victoria County Board of Education 1996-97; Member of University Council from 1984-96; President, Toronto Branch, Alumni Association 1983-84; President ASUS 1981-82; Recipient of ASUS Award 1982.

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Assistant Professor, Concordia University. Area of teaching and research specialization: Management Accounting. At Queen's, was Chair, Finance Committee of MBA Society, 1989-90; Manager, Small Business Consulting Service, 1989-90; Recipient of D.I. McLeod Entrance Award, 1988.



Plaxton



Upadhye

William R. Plaxton

BSc(Hons)'90, MD'94 (Western)
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Internal Medicine and Clinical Fellow in Critical Care, University of Western Ontario. Chief Resident, Victoria Hospital 1998; Recipient of the UWO Faculty of Medicine Robin Middleton Memorial Award.

Suneel Upadhye

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Emergency Physician with the Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation at McMaster University. Past Queen's recipient of Adiel Steacy Memorial Medical Scholarships (92, 93); Hannah History of Medicine Fellowship (94) and Aesculapian Society Award of Merit (95). Current Editorial Consultant, Williams & Wilkins Medical Publishing Company; Resident Research Liaison, McMaster University Division of Emergency Medicine. Member, Ontario and Canadian Medical Associations, American College of Emergency Physicians.



Richter



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Kirsten M. Richter

BCom'85, CA'87
Toronto, ON
Tax Principal, Coopers & Lybrand. Treasurer of Queen's Bands 1984-85; Member of Queen's Bands 1982-85; House representative, Baker House 1982-83. Treasurer, Bond Street Nursery School 1991-92; Finance representative, allocations panel, United Way 1993-96; Volunteer auditor, Canadian Albacore Assoc. Instructor, The Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants and The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

David G.M. Wei

PhD'95
Toronto, ON
Assistant General Manager, The Bank of Nova Scotia.



Russell



Wong

Victoria Russell

BA'72, LLB'75
Toronto, ON
Member, Ontario Bar '77, Barrister and Solicitor, Toronto; Broadcaster; former Legal Correspondent CBC National TV news; worked in television, radio, print and videotape; University Councillor 1985-97; Currently Director, Medico-Legal Society of Toronto; Editor, Medico Legal Society Newsletter; Executive Member, Media and Communications Law Section CBA-O; Member Ontario Legal Aid Panel; Voting Member, Canadian Academy Cinema and TV; Frequent public speaker; Former university professor and in-house counsel; Very much wants to contribute to Queen's Council and will work immensely hard if given the opportunity; thanks.

Samuel H. Wong

BSc(Eng)'85 (Chemical), CA
Hong Kong, China
Currently on foreign assignment as Global Product Manager for Amoco Corporation in Chicago, IL. President of Queen's Chinese Student Assoc. 1981-82; Engineering Society Representative to AMS 1982-83; Chief Editor, Project Magazine 1984-85; Vice-President, Hong Kong Queen's Alumni Branch 1992-94. Member, Institute of Chartered Accountants, ON 1987 to present. Volunteer, Meals on Wheels, Toronto 1985-89. Tutor, Cabrini-Green Tutoring Program, Chicago 1997 to present.



Simpson



Woodruff

John D. Simpson, BA'72, LLB'75

Brockville, ON
Barrister & Solicitor. Partner, Stewart, Corbett, Brockville, ON; New York State Bar 1984, Counsel, Menter Rudin Trivelpiece, Syracuse, NY; Past Treasurer, Brockville Alumni; President, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Foundation 1992;

Richard W. Woodruff

BSc (Eng) (Hons)'87, Mechanical Engineering
Toronto, ON
Data communications sales manager for multinational equipment manufacturer, specializing in internet/intranet network design and implementation. President, Queen's Engineering Society 1986-87.

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The buffed and the beautiful

HATE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Even so, this year (with great hopes of keeping my word) I resolved: 1) to avoid staring at people at the gym; and, 2) to stop doing too many things at once.

It's Saturday afternoon at the YMCA, and I'm listening to The Lemonheads on my walkman, making some notes, sweating on an exercise bike, and wondering what wine to serve with tonight's Kraft dinner. I feel like a sardine. The gym is wall-to-wall sweaty bodies, but that's typical of the annual post-New Year's penance period and of May, when people are desperate to shed their winter love handles so they can squeeze into their bathing suits in the summer.

Hmmm . . . not a bad thought, I should make a note of that one . . .

I remember when the most complicated part of going to the gym was making sure my shoes were on the proper feet. Now it's not so simple. The gym has become a runway for the buffed and the beautiful—a place where human peacocks strut their perfectly preened feathers.

Not everyone who works out at the gym is obsessed with fads, abs, and tans, but many are. For those labeled "overweight," it takes all the courage they can muster to walk on—past women stuck to their own reflections, caking on makeup which will only wipe off in sweaty black streaks all over their towels, past grunting Schwarzenegger wannabes, in-your-face bare midriffs, high heel running shoes, brand name short shorts, fake tans, Jennifer Aniston hair (or was that last year?), and glib toothy smiles.

If these trendy appearances gym enthusiasts are adopting aren't distressing enough, now health clubs are attempting to fake the workout itself. I heard about one trendy new workout room in a Manhattan health club where jet setters can puff it out in the world's first "hypnotic workout room." Conditions there simulate the thin-air environment

of a 9,000-foot altitude. Similar workout rooms are being installed in health clubs in Los Angeles, Chicago, and San Francisco. Soon, we won't just have to put up with unreal people at the gym, but virtual environments as well.

I know what you're wondering: if I have exercise gear at home, why go to one of these places? I like that I can work out as often and as long as I want at the gym. Besides, the woman who lives in the apartment below mine told me to stop my wild trampoline workouts or ship out. (Geez, some people have no sense of fun!)

And no matter how annoying they may be, I love watching gym people. I see characters from all walks of life at the gym—bodypierced teens, athletes, peacocks, type "A" personalities, singles looking for Ms or Mr. Right. Some day, I may even use the material for a creative endeavor, as my friend Cuyler

"No matter how annoying they may be, I love watching gym people."

Black, Ed'93, has. Thanks to his wit and artistic talent, Cuyler now makes a living out of poking fun at gym culture. He's the creator of a popular syndicated comic strip called *The Swan Factory*.

Like me, Cuyler runs into all types at the gym. It was a jock he encountered who provided the inspiration for his character Reese Swanson. "Everyone called him Johnny California; I never knew his real name," laughs Cuyler. "He had the bleach blonde hair and the tan, and he was constantly preening in front of the mirror. When he was preparing for a tournament, he'd try to motivate himself so he could go off his diet afterwards. He'd bend down to pick up a weight, veins popping out—his arms looked like an entire subway system—and as he lifted it he'd yell 'PIZZAAAAA!' People rolled their eyes."


Eye rolling is a sure symptom of what I call "gymnauseum." So are smirking, staring, and guffawing. Burke Paterson, BFA '92, tells me that he has a cure. "I don't go to the gym," he explains. "I prefer to stay in shape by driving my muscle car. By having one, my



metabolism, like my life, is faster. My increased sex appeal results in greater sexual activity, producing an overall calorie burn-off that's unparalleled by any existing diet or exercise program."

Hey, whatever works for you . . .

Glancing up from my notes, I notice a half-naked woman in the corner squeezing some jock's enormous, sweaty bicep. She flutters her eyelashes, giggles, and squeals "Oooo-oohhh!" I try to hide my smirk. But I can't help staring. So much for my New Year's resolution.

Oh well, there's always next year. I resolve that . . . 

Heather Grace is an associate editor with *Equinox* and *Harrowsmith Country Life* magazines in Montreal. She's dreaming of one day writing a book entitled, *The Buffed and the Beautiful: Observations from the Treadmill*.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Alumni Weekend '97 was truly a golden! Take 4,000 enthusiastic alumni enjoying a return to campus, add in 13,000 admiring and helpful students, a Golden Gaels football win (22-12 over the Carleton Ravens), mix in some beautiful fall weather, and you've got all the ingredients for the recipe that makes Queen's reunions so very special.



(Watch for more Alumni Weekend '97 photos in the March-April issue.)



There was no shortage of Queen's spirit among young and old alike who attended Alumni Weekend '97 events.

Above: Arts '47 classmates Rhea (Lucas) Alderson (l) of Toronto and Shirley (Robinson) Soden (r) and Shirley's husband John, Sc '46, renewed old acquaintances at the Principal's Dinner held in Ban Righ dining hall. *Below:* Grant Hall was awash in the sights, sounds, and Queen's Tricolor spirit as a large crowd of alumni were the guests of Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire at the annual Principal's Ceilidh on the Friday night of Alumni Weekend '97. Alumni head Innes van Nostrand, Sc '86, presented the annual Herbie Awards (see pg. 4 for a photo) and the Queen's Bands and cheerleaders entertained, leading the crowd in a rousing Oil Thigh and a chorus of the song *Your Old Queen's Sweater*.



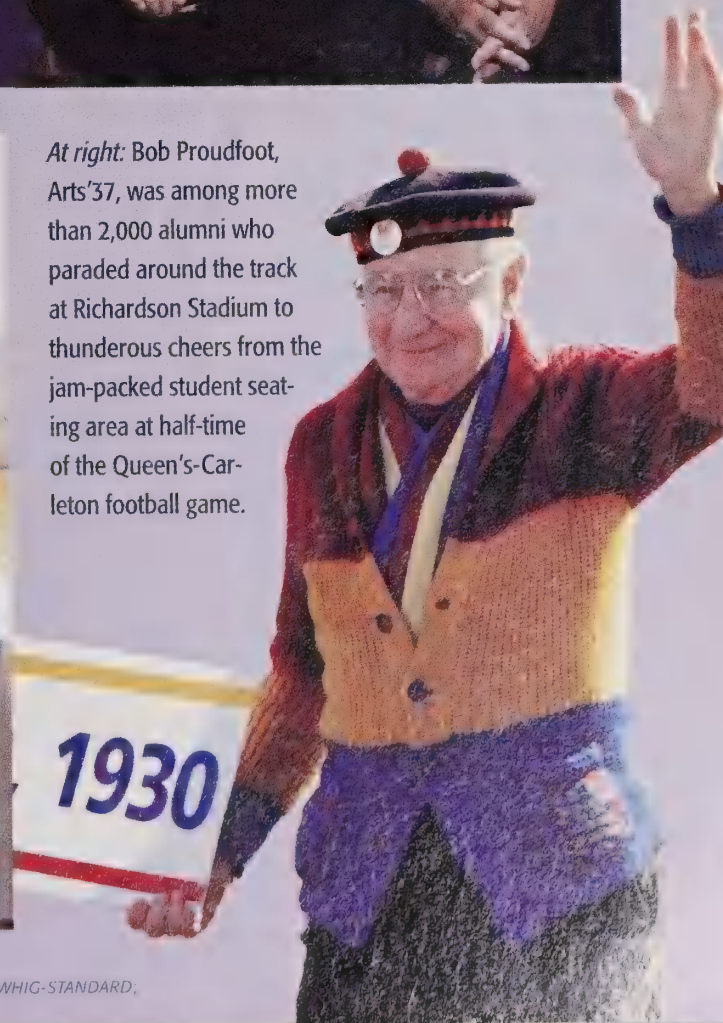
ALUMNI REUNIONS



Above: Attending the 60th reunion of Arts and Commerce '37 were: first row (l-r): Cromwell Young, Margaret MacLean, Delta Cleveland, Isabel Muir, and J.F. Edwards. Second row (l-r): Gordon Davoud, Bob Proudfoot, Ed Kennedy, Joe Matthews, and Ed Connolly. *At right:* Annie "Goldie" (Bartels) Geiger, Arts'22, (front) enjoyed her 75th reunion with son Dr. Doug Geiger, Meds' 52, who was celebrating his 25th reunion, and daughter Shirley (Geiger) Davey, Arts'47, celebrating her 30th.



At right: Bob Proudfoot, Arts'37, was among more than 2,000 alumni who paraded around the track at Richardson Stadium to thunderous cheers from the jam-packed student seating area at half-time of the Queen's-Carleton football game.



An intriguing solution to youth unemployment?

RE: HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT? SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 42

WE SHOULD UTILIZE CANADA'S GREATEST resource—the land. A proportion of the land owned by the city, municipality, or Crown should be made available free to all Canadians wishing to build a home for themselves or families. One piece of land could be handed over to any Canadian aged 20 or older via a lottery system. Such a financial boost would result in a smaller burden of interest payments. Especially for young people at a time in their lives when they need help the most.

Better yet, all Canadians would benefit. Because young and new Canadians can own homes sooner, there would be a greater need not only for trades and technical people involved in the housing industry, but also for people to manufacture, sell, and service household products. Wealthy land and building owners and real estate companies would balk, but most sectors of the economy would be stimulated substantially. Having far-reaching and compassionate impact, such a plan would generate countless jobs.

Eric Crouse, PhD'97
Calgary, Alta.

A tale of five guys and a house

RE: TURNING FRIENDS INTO ENEMIES, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 48

WHEN I WAS AT QUEEN'S SOME 23 years ago, living at 163 King Street East, we had a set of house rules that I still use today. My roommates were John Lister, Meds'78, Roy McIlveen Sc'76, John Rankin Sc'76, and Bill Wilcox, PT'78.

We took turns buying groceries. Since there were five of us and five week days (I couldn't bear to call them "work days"), scheduling was easy. We each washed dishes once per week. And when we did, we could play whatever music we wanted. I still do that today. Two of us dried dishes, which meant that the others had the evening off. Unfortunately I had the bad luck to be cook Friday night, and we

shopped on Saturdays, so that I had the last choice of what to cook each week for two years. If one of us had a girlfriend over for dinner, then they each were served half rations. Therefore, we usually didn't invite a girlfriend to dinner unless one of us was absent. If we baked a cake or a pie, all of us being scientifically oriented, the cook would take a protractor and cut 72 degrees of whatever was being served, and the cook/cutter would serve himself last, to keep him honest.

On Saturdays, one of us shopped for groceries, and one of us vacuumed. When I vacuumed, I played Lou Reed's "Transformer" LP. It made the task more pleasant. That tradition carried on long after I graduated.

Finally, Roy McIlveen somehow encouraged us to clean the kitchen sink, an unimaginable feat among five lads.

Geoffrey Wyght, Arts'76.
Cincinnati, OH

Fond memories of Law School days

RE: IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN, JULY-AUGUST, PG. 10

PROFESSOR RYAN'S RECOLLECTIONS OF the first Law School class rekindled fond memories of my own Law School days. Three of my professors were Stuart Ryan, William Lederman, and Dan Soberman. In their teaching were knowledge, respect, and a love of the law to which I can only aspire.

Lederman's courses on Constitutional Law made the complex and complicated principles involved almost as simple as basic arithmetic. (Who will ever forget the Doctrine of Renvoi?)

I once required a document to be notarized. While Stuart Ryan graciously agreed to do so, I inquired as to the distinction between a notary public and a lawyer. Two and a half hours later, I was not only provided with a comparative analysis of notary publics and lawyers throughout the civilized world, but I was also completely educated on the global role of notary publics in both Common Law and Civil Code jurisdictions.

Dan Soberman and I became acquainted while I was a student member of Faculty Board. It seemed that we were invariably on different sides of the issues,

but he always insured that I had every opportunity to advocate and defend my position. Dean Soberman taught me some very practical lessons about procedural fairness and natural justice.

Many faculty members were responsible (and perhaps liable!) for my legal upbringing, but these three professors stood out.

Kees Kort, Arts'70, Law'73
Whitby, Ont.

Ryan photo clearly a fraud

THE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING PROFESSOR Ryan in front of a nearly empty desk is clearly a fraud.

Every student who has passed through his office will recall with clear distinction that his trademark was the six-inch pile of papers, books, flyers, bulletins, and whatever other paraphernalia that afflict a law professor.

I've practised and practised this singular habit for 23 years; however, I have failed to replicate his wisdom. I shall be eternally grateful to Stuart Ryan for pushing me forward from year to year and giving me the opportunity I've had.

D. Brad Sloan, Law'73
Timmins, Ont.

Alumni Weekend memories

AS I ROUNDED THE RICHARDSON STADIUM track at half time with my fellow alumni (and family), 15 years after my graduation from Queen's, I realized it was time I said THANK YOU for an experience that truly enriched my life.

To my parents, Patricia & Adrian Hewitt, thank you for encouraging my independence and for the opportunity to attend one of Canada's finest schools.

To all my professors for imparting knowledge that, in hindsight, I know I apply every day of my life—this may be a surprise to some!

To my wife, Trish (Cowan) Hewitt, Arts/Ed '84, for sharing the Queen's experience and giving life to a couple of future Queen's students, Taylor and Katie, class of 2012 and 2014 respectively.

To my fellow classmates for widening my view of the world and for the spe-

cial friendships that live to this day.

To the leadership of the University and generous benefactors, past and present, who together have built a place that we can be proud of.

Finally, to the Queen's band, for happening by on University Avenue on the Saturday morning of Alumni Weekend '97, for filling my daughters' faces with joy and my mind with some of the most wonderful memories of my life.

One day I hope to return the favors.

Tom Hewitt (and family), Art'82

Ottawa, Ontario

(Tom Hewitt is a member of Queen's University Council)

Naywayeg Itaykay Centre seeks help

FROM 1990 TO 1995 I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to live and work in the Cree community of Moose Factory (located at the southern tip of James Bay in north-eastern Ontario). As a teacher, I saw first hand the overwhelming problems faced by the youth in Aboriginal communities and was frustrated by the mainstream organizations' lack of ability to do much to help. However, I've recently had the opportunity to get involved with an innovative educational project called the Naywayeg Itaykay Centre, a community led initiative which is holistic, proactive and unique in Canada.

"Naywayeg Itaykay" means "four ways" (kindness, sharing, strength and honesty) or "four directions" (North, South, East, West). The centre's vision statement is "to help our youth rediscover their traditions and choose a path of healing and wellness through cultural, wilderness based programs."

Naywayeg Itaykay Centre is being established as a private school. It will offer intensive, 10-week high school credit courses in Outdoor Education, Cree Language and Personal Life Skills. As well, the centre will offer shorter youth workshops and cross-cultural workshops.

Youth will have the opportunity to focus on Cree culture, language and traditions and to develop traditional skills and knowledge through hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering. "Our youth are searching for something that they feel is missing," says John Turner, founding

member of the Naywayeg Itaykay Centre. "By rediscovering their own gifts and values they can regain a sense of purpose and fulfilment in their lives."

The centre will be open to all youth in the region and is scheduled to take in its first participants in the fall of 1998. Construction of the centre's buildings has started, using traditional Cree vertical log building techniques.

Financial support is needed to buy building materials such as windows and doors and to complete the organization's start-up activities. Charitable receipts will be provided to all donors. Donations can be sent to Naywayeg Itaykay Centre P.O. Box 347, Moose Factory, Ont. P0L 1W0.

It's inspiring to work with communities who are showing such dedication and vision in helping their youth. As John Turner explained to me, "We believe that the answers to these problems are within ourselves and by looking inward, with the help of our spirituality, we can find them."

Pauline MacLeod Farley,

Arts'89, Ed'90

New Liskeard, Ont.

Calling Moose Factory/James Bay Nursing alumni

ABOUT 340 NURSING UNDERGRADUATES from Queen's University have been to the Moose Factory/James Bay area in a practicum experience between 1972 and 1996. To learn more about what effect this experience has had on alumni, I am conducting a subjective retrospective survey.

Letters and questionnaires were mailed out starting in October and concluding in early November to all nursing graduates who'd had a Northern experience and whose name and address were available; 300 questionnaires were sent out, and 100 responses had been received at the time of this letter.

As in other parts of Canada there have been many changes in the Northern Communities. Among the changes that have had a definite effect for the Kingston/Queen's community are the following: 1) Direct flights from Kingston to Moosonee for patients, their family



Cree elder teaches native boys to trap.

and Health Care personnel have increased from twice a month to three times a week, with extra flights as necessary for emergencies and peak patient loads; 2) Moose Factory General Hospital was part of the Medical Services Branch of the Federal Government, until April 1995 when it was transferred to the Weeneebayco Health Ahtuskaywin and was renamed Weeneebayco General Hospital; 3) In the 1980s the medical services changed from a primarily specialist service (pediatrician, obstetrician, medical internist, surgeon and anaesthetist) to a Family Practice focus (family practice physician, surgeon and anaesthetist); 4) A section of the hospital with direct outside access is now the home of the Family Practice Unit, and people can make appointments with specific physicians; 5) Geeganano House on Johnson Street in Kingston operates as a hostel for patients and their families as they await admission to hospital or transportation home, or to attend out patient physicians or treatments.

Increasingly in the professional literature there is affirmation of the importance of undergraduate experiences in multicultural environments in order to more effectively relate to patients and clients from a variety of cultural and ethnic backgrounds. It is hoped that the combined experiences of the nursing graduates will reveal further data in this area.

If you have received a questionnaire, and have not yet returned it, your response would be appreciated. If you, or a fellow graduate have not received a questionnaire, and should have, please contact me at sayers@post.queensu.ca or the School of Nursing, 90 Barrie St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2668, fax (613) 545-6770.

Alison Sayers, MEd'78,

Kingston, Ont.

Have laptop, will travel

EVER SINCE I WAS A WORKFORCE debutante, a steady pay cheque has been the only safety net between my economic stability and financial disaster.

Graduating from Queen's in 1991 and from UWO with a MA in journalism 12 months later, I offered enthusiasm to employers and a challenge to personal financial advisors. With little or no savings or investments to rely on and lurking student loans to repay, I decided that when I landed my first job, I'd hold onto it for dear life. So my recent decision to leave my first real job was like reaching up to the next toehold on the side of a cliff and hoping nothing would crumble. Being somewhat of a financial daredevil, I threw away caution—and perhaps common sense—to plunge from the relatively warm, fuzzy though precarious, nest of a daily newsroom into the abyss of freelance journalism.

I felt as I had when I was a cub reporter. Two weeks after starting my first reporting job I was laid off. Assurance by staffers that this was the first time anything like this had happened “for as long as they could remember” provided little comfort as I gathered up my brand new Rolodex and my barely thumbed Canadian Press Stylebook and headed out to look for Job Number Two. So much for my journalism degree, I thought; maybe if I added some herbs or

“I decided that when I landed my first job I'd hold onto it for dear life.”

salsa I might be able to get a meal out of that diploma after all.

Burdened by a lease and post-secondary hubris, I turned up my nose at the waitressing and greens-keeping jobs of my youth and determined to do what I was educated to do—write.

And so, I wrote for a small community newspaper a mere hour's commute from my grungy apartment. I penned stories on how much the town's mayor liked her free pedicure from a new beauty parlor. I wrote about the Tiny Tot's ballet recital and of a toilet being auctioned off for charity by the Lion's Club. Front page news was whatever would fit into the space left by advertisements for the latest country music jamboree or Co-op seed sale.

When I wasn't writing, I was taking classified ads over the phone and wondering if I died of boredom in the newspaper's one-chair office (a converted storage space actually, in the back of the post office) if anyone would ever find me.

I endured that job, during which I read several novels and ate too many cheese Danishes from the bakery next door, for five weeks before moving to the newsroom of another daily newspaper, smaller than the one I'd departed earlier.

But this time, the job felt real. The paper had an editor and a receptionist, and I rarely had to write about the mayor's personal hygiene habits. Alas, just when I was getting comfortable, I was offered my old job back at my hometown paper. I took it and toiled there for five (consecutive) years.

Well equipped by academia for the politics, crime, and social issues I was to report on, my first full month on the job taught me the crucial practicalities never found in books: keep a pair of rubber boots available for unexpected trips to manure-sodden barn fires; take a book to read while you're waiting for the wheels of justice to turn at provincial court; never give a public relations officer your home number; be extra nice to the coffee shop staff because they are the only ones who really know what is going

on around the community.

My first few years as a fully-employed journalist gave me a slightly loftier perspective from which to watch many of my junior colleagues lose their jobs in one or another round of Russian roulette cutbacks. Each time the managing edi-



Susan Clairmont with her dog Goldie. “I'm the one with the hat,” she notes.

tor's office door closed with a reporter inside, we began to plan a farewell party. Somehow, apart from my first rude encounter with downsizing, I managed to hold onto my newsroom desk and until a few months ago, I had as much job security as a small newspaper can offer these days. At age 28, I'd become one of the Old Guard. I had memorized the phone numbers of so many contacts I rarely used my Rolodex anymore. High school students doing co-op placements in our newsroom asked if I had known I wanted to be a journalist “even when I was young.” And I could easily prepare for stories on many annual events by rereading the piece I wrote last year.

But generation X-ers get restless. We want to explore new challenges, dive into new opportunities, seek new, exotic horizons. So I moved to Hamilton.

As I sit in my home office, looking over my laptop computer at my cat sharpening her claws on my Rolodex, I hope somebody will buy this column. And I wonder if I will land softly. @

Susan Clairmont is a Hamilton freelance writer.



Pont du Gard, a magnificent Roman aqueduct in Provence

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of ice and Queen's clans

AT FIRST THE FREEZING RAIN STORM that began on the morning of Wednesday, January 9, seemed no different from countless other storms that have hit Kingston in winters past. But this one lasted two days, leaving behind an astounding scene—trees, buildings, cars, wires . . . just about everything, was covered in a glistening coating of ice. In places, it was several centimetres thick. So beautiful, yet so deadly.

As I peered out the window in the wee hours of Thursday morning, Kingston was dark. It was eerily calm and quiet, except for the crinkly patter of the freezing rain and a puzzling salvo of loud "whummmmp" noises made by scores of high-voltage electrical transformers shorting out and exploding.

Next morning, when the wind began to stir, the wail of emergency sirens and a new sound joined the icy symphony: the gunfire-like retort of tree limbs and utility poles snapping and dangerously crashing down; they took hydro, phone, and cable TV lines with them. After 24 hours of this, the city streets looked like a war zone. More than 80 per cent of the city's residents were without utilities. Three of four commercial radio stations and the local TV station were off the air. Train and bus service were halted, and a State of Emergency had been declared.

Queen's and the area around campus were hard hit. University officials responded quickly and decisively, opening an emergency shelter in the Bartlett gym. Classes were cancelled and most services suspended as work crews set about restoring services.

In the end, classes were cancelled for six days, and it was that long before power and heat were restored to most of the student housing area. The experience wasn't pleasant, but no one who lived through Ice Storm'98 will ever forget it. And the ordeal also proved yet again that in times of adversity, the Queen's community can pull together to weather a storm.

The response to the "Queen's clans" article in our January-February issue has been strong. As of press time for this issue,

letters were still coming in from readers who wrote to tell us about the grads in their own "Queen's clans." We'll feature a full report and a selection of reader letters in May-June.

Sharp-eyed readers also let us know about a couple of inaccuracies in the clans article. It was incorrectly stated that the sister of Chancellor Emeritus Agnes Benidickson is an alum, and that Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Miliken, is a member of Arts'64; in fact, he's Arts'68. The *Review* apologizes for both errors.

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Congratulations to Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, and his wife Alison Holt, Arts'87, the *Review's* former assistant editor, on the safe arrival of their first child. Innes John Holt van Nostrand—"Jack" for short, was born January 2 at Kingston General Hospital. The future Golden Gael (and Toronto

The emergency was unprecedented in the University's 157-year-history.

Maple Leaf, maybe!) weighed in at 9 lbs. 3 oz. Meanwhile, over on Wolfe Island, *Review* editor emeritus Cathy Perkins, Arts'56, is rounding back into fighting form after a recent stay in hospital and her battle with Ice Storm'98. Get well soon, Cathy.

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Winners of the January-February alumni readership survey draw are Peter Archibald, Arts'68, Law'70, Barrie, Ont.; Ronald Choy, Arts/Ed'95; and, Dianna Janssen, Law'90, Manassas, VA. —K.C.

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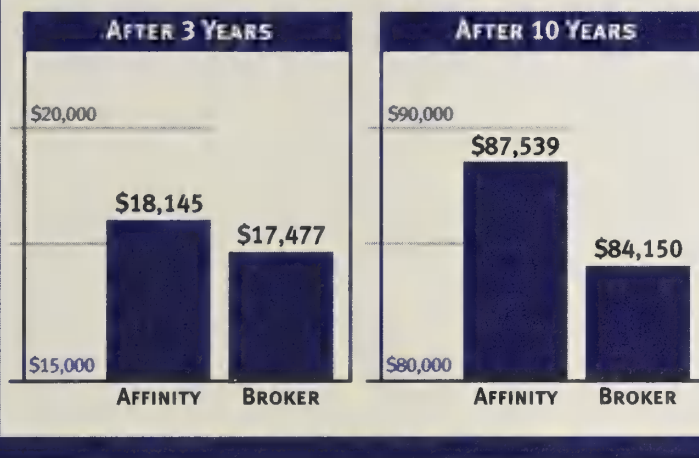
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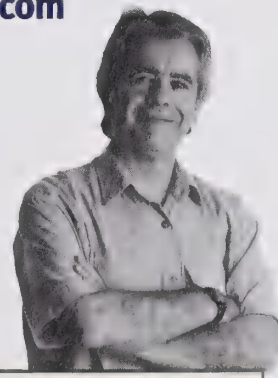
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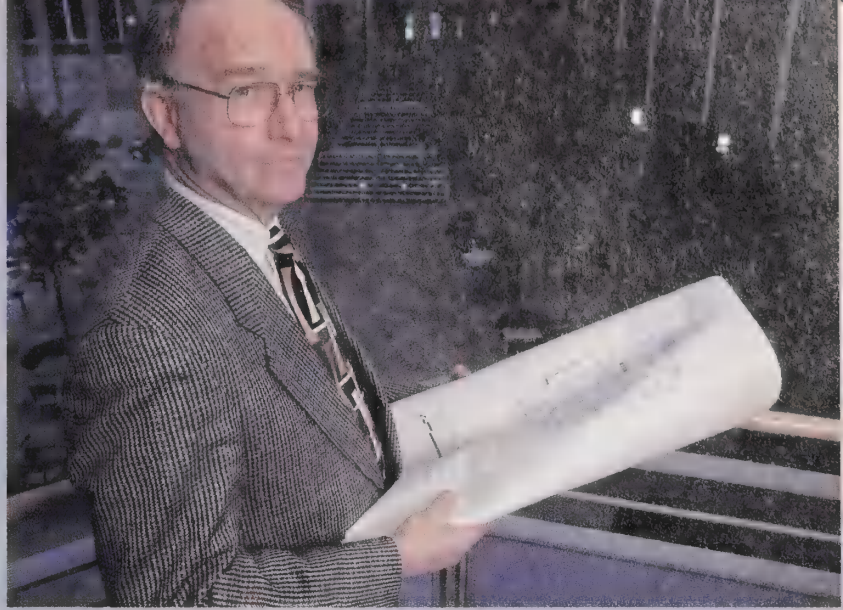
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COVER STORY

WHERE DREAMS

FUTURISTS TELL US THAT THE NEW CENTURY PROMISES TO BE “A BIOLOGICAL AGE.” IF SO, SOLUTIONS TO many of the world’s most pressing problems—from global hunger and disease control to relieving environmental stress—could well be found through evolution and revolution in the biosciences—those branches of science that deal with all aspects of life on this planet. With the recent opening of the magnificent new \$52.5-million state-of-the-art Biosciences Complex—a place where dreams become reality—Queen’s University is well positioned to help Canada assume a leadership role in this rapidly changing and crucial field. This gleaming new facility brings together researchers from a variety of scientific disciplines in an environment that’s designed to stimulate innovation and problem solving. “Biotechnology will be to the 21st century what the industrial revolution was to the 19th and computers were to the 20th,” says Queen’s principal Bill Leggett. “The Biosciences Complex ensures that Queen’s students and researchers have the resources required to be at the forefront of this rapidly evolving discipline.”



BECOME REALITY

"Just as electronics technology was in the 1970s, biosciences will be the critical scientific area in the decades ahead"

—INNOVATION CAMPAIGN CHAIR ERIC BAKER, SC'56

Above, left-to-right: the 36-foot-high Atrium, the social hub of the new Biosciences Complex; a familiar sight to generations of Biology students: the 2,000-year-old fossilized giant walrus skeleton discovered by Sir Sandford Fleming, LLD'08; the Biosciences Complex from its southwest corner on Arch Street; project manager Charles Muir; detail of Atrium wall sculpture by artist Richard Gill.



THE BIOSCIENCES COMPLEX IN A NUTSHELL

WHERE: On Barrie Street, just south of Earl Hall.

COST: \$52.5 million (37.5 million in construction, \$7 million for utilities and long-term maintenance, \$8 million for scientific equipment.)

BUILT: Summer 1995-winter 1997.

FUNDING: \$24 million from the province, \$1.5 million from the City of Kingston, \$8 million in grants, \$19 million from the Innovation Campaign chaired by Eric Baker, Sc'56, Long Sault, Ont., \$12 million in capital and \$7 million in operational money.

OPENED: November 28, 1997.

TOTAL AREA: 250,000 square feet (includes the renovated Earl Hall). Five stories, plus a basement.

FEATURES: state-of-the-art research facilities; a 450-seat lecture theatre, which is the largest on campus; lab facilities and office space for private research companies; 18 undergrad labs; specialized labs for fermentation and bio-processing research facilities; the \$2.5-million Phytotron research greenhouse; the Queen's Molecular Evolution Laboratory; and, animal care facilities that enable researchers to create special habitats for the long-term study of animal behavior.

ALSO HOME TO: the Kingston Technology Exchange Centre, a joint venture of Queen's and the City of Kingston; the School of Environmental Studies; and, Parteq Innovations Inc., a company that markets innovations developed by Queen's-based researchers.

For further information about the Biosciences Complex or the Innovation Campaign, please contact Hugh Bennett at the Department of Development, Office of Advancement, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 7907, or e-mail benneth@post.queensu.ca.

Performance Plants' technician Heather Robertson (above left) at work on one of the research firms' experiments; the scene inside the \$2.5-million Phytotron greenhouse (above right); undergrad teaching is always a vital concern at Queen's, and a new 450-seat state-of-the-art lecture theatre -the largest on campus- is a key feature of the new Biosciences Complex (above).

CAMPUS GAZETTE

For more campus news, visit the Queen's Today website at <http://www.queensu.ca/gazette/preview/index.htm>

Ice Storm '98 response a "team effort"

IT WAS THE MOST URGENT Fix-It call in the history of Queen's: nine of the university's 12 residences were without power, the campus was raining tree limbs, and it was anyone's guess which streets weren't blocked with fallen wires and trees.

But for the "invisible" miracle workers at Physi-

cal Plant Services (PPS), it was work as usual—only on a bigger scale—during Ice Storm '98. For Principal Bill Leggett, however, the work of PPS staff was sterling duty. "They and many others from every constituency in the university demonstrated remarkable dedication to the needs of others. They have my admiration and my sincere thanks," he said.

For the 20 or so PPS staff who made it to work on the first day of the

storm, a big challenge was figuring out where to begin. "We were standing in the dark, looking at one another with flashlights, and saying, 'what do we do now?'" one worker said. That core group began the mind-boggling task of getting the University back on its feet. They had a huge area to cover. While the administrative and academic buildings were spared serious power interruption, much of the area south of Stuart

Street, where most of the student residences are located, as well as West Campus and the Donald Gordon convention facility, were without power for several days.

Staff brainstormed and mapped out critical needs on a white board. That board became mission control. One of the first jobs was to clear emergency routes on campus. It was almost futile at first. Campus Road, in front of the Campus Bookstore, for example, had to be cleared several times the first day as branches continued to crash down under the weight of tons of ice. No sooner had the workers finished clearing it than more branches would come crashing down.

Other staff members went to work hooking up generators and providing heat to priority buildings. In some cases, a single generator could be used to power several buildings. Keeping buildings warm meant fewer frozen pipes for the university's plumbers, who were kept busy draining pipes and turning off systems in buildings without heat.

The crisis brought out the best in everyone at



A common sight during January's ice storm

Queen's. "It was an almost universally positive, helpful, very supportive atmosphere," says George Hutson, director of Physical Plant Services. "This was a team effort, and it bought out the team spirit in spades."

—Mary Anne Beaudette,
Queen's Gazette

CUSAP wins Scotiabank-AUCC Award

THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY Study Abroad Program (CUSAP), initiated and coordinated by Queen's, has been selected as a winner in this year's Scotiabank-AUCC Awards for Excellence in Interna-

Search committee looks for new V-P

FOLLOWING VICE-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell's announcement that she

doesn't wish to stand for reappointment, Principal Bill Leggett has appointed a search committee to advise him on her replacement and the future role of the Vice-Principal (Advancement). Leggett says the Committee, which includes members drawn from Queen's senior management, the Board of Trustees, the broader campus community, and the Alumni Association, is looking for an individual who will bring dynamic leadership in taking the University's vision to the external community and who can attract the resources—funds, volunteers, expertise, and profile—to make this vision a reality. The successful candidate must be able to operate effectively in an academic culture while also having credi-

bility in the private sector. Queen's is looking for an individual with a sense of passion about the future of the University, a proven record of accomplishment in advancement, fundraising or related fields, and a proven ability to achieve excellence in his/her past positions. The Search Committee is being assisted by Tim Hamilton, a partner at Caldwell Partners in Calgary. For more information on the position, potential candidates are encouraged to visit the Caldwell Partners website at www.caldwellpartners.com. Qualified individuals who wish to be considered for the position should contact Tim Hamilton at (403) 265-8780.

—Immes van Nostrand,
Sc'86,
Director of Alumni Affairs



Principal Bill Leggett has struck a search committee to find a successor to V-P (Advancement) Florence Campbell.

tionalization competition. Queen's shares the award with its CUSAP partners, the University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University, the U of Toronto and Western. The awards, established in 1996, recognize Canadian universities' achievements in internationalizing their institutions, and promote awareness of innovative practices being used by universities in the pursuit of internationalization.

Edmond Watson celebrates 95th birthday

DR. EDMOND E. Watson, emeritus professor of Physics, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. About 100 former colleagues, friends, and relatives attended a reception in his honor at the Univer-

sity Club. Watson, who still enjoys good health, came to Queen's in 1930 and was associated with the Physics Department for 59 years—until his 1989 retirement.

New \$1.5-million fitness centre opens

STALE AIR AND CROWDED conditions are a thing of the past at the Queen's Phys Ed Centre exercise area. The University has opened a bright, airy new air-conditioned fitness and cardiovascular fitness area. A contest is underway to choose a name for the 10,000-square-foot facility, which is located in a renovated area that was formerly the universal weight room and gymnastics area. (Watch the May-June issue for details.)



First winner of new Classics student bursary announced

The Classics Department recently held a ceremony to honor Kelly McGuire, Arts'98, the inaugural recipient of the \$2,500 Isabel Brown Buchanan bursary. This annual award, to be given to a graduating student who's doing a major or medial in Classics, commemorates the memory of Isabel Brown Buchanan, BA'25, MA'26, who left \$25,000 to the Department when she died in July 1996. That amount will be matched under the Ontario government's Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. Pictured above at the award ceremony are (l-r) Dr. Dietmar Hagel, head of Classics; Dr. Christine Overall, assistant dean of Arts and Science; Kelly McGuire, Arts'98; Joan Gazeley, Isabelle Brown's executrix; and, Dr. Bob Silverman, dean of Arts and Science.

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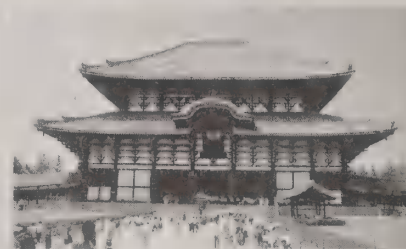
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The Hargreaves' Team

Doug Hargreaves, the 1997 John Orr Award recipient, was surrounded at the November dinner by friends from his football playing and coaching days. First row (l-r): Bob Howes, Arts'66; Jim Simpson, MBA'77; Bill Miklas, Arts'63, MBA'65; Merv Daub, Com'66; Brian Cass, Law'70; Nick Koutrouboussis, Sc'91; Pat Plishka, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80; Second row (l-r): Bill Wright, Arts'53; David Smith, LLD'94; Principal Bill Leggett, Ron Watts, LLD'84; Doug Hargreaves, Arts'55; Norm Dyson, Arts'55; Jay McMahan, Meds'60; Bill Surphlis, Meds'58; Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63. Third row (l-r): unknown (!);

Jim Rutka, Meds'81; Bob Wright, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84; Bob Mullen, Arts'80, Ed'81; John Lynch, Arts'79, Ed'81, MEd'86; Steve Yovetich, Artsci/PHE'93; Brad Elberg, Arts'94; Bruce Alexander, Com'60.

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NOTES

Bader: Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47 (MA PhD Harvard), was elected as one of the Top 75 Distinguished Contributors to the Chemical Enterprise by readers of C&E News, the official weekly of the American Chemical Society (ACS). Alfred founded Aldrich Chemical Co. in 1951, and co-founded Sigma-Aldrich Corp. in 1975. He's been awarded the 1995 ACS Charles Lathrop Parsons Award, and the 1997 Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists.



Bahen/Janes: Ann (Janes) Bahen, Arts'48, Toronto, has retired from her art business but continues to supply cards. Ann and her husband are the grandparents of four. They plan a visit to Herstmonceux Castle in May.

Birchard: Ronald Birchard, PEng, Sc'55, has retired from Lafarge Canada Inc. after more than 26 years. He has moved from Beaconsfield, Que., to Oakville, Ont., where he plans to do consultancy work. Ronald can

be contacted at 1239 Parsons Lane, Oakville, Ont. L6M 1K3. (905) 827-1533.

Blair: Ron Blair, Arts'48, after 38 years in England, plans to move to Quebec City in August. In the meantime, he can be contacted at Turret House, Ivy Hatch, Seven Oaks, Kent, TN15 0PQ UK

Bridgeman: Philip Bridgeman, Sc'50, can be contacted at 4084 Madison Ave., Montreal, Que. H4B 2T7.

Campbell: Robert Campbell, Sc'49 (MEng Berkeley), Ottawa, recently published his fourth book, *Lords of the North*.

Christie: David Christie, Sc'42 (MBA Harvard), is retired and lives at 50 Newport Rd., #97, New London, NH 03257-4228.

Clapp: Dr. Philip Clapp, Sc'57 (PhD MIT), Boston, MA, is ranked as North America's #8 (over-60 age category) squash player.

Cook: William Cook, Sc'50, lives at 5116 Sam's Way, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6C4.

Corbett: Dr. Paul Corbett, Meds'58, left private practice in Merced, CA, in 1987, and served with the U.S. Navy from 1987-1995. He is now employed as an island physician, Wake Island Launch Facility. He can be contacted at 1139 Thomas Ave., San Diego, CA 92109.

Darker: Bill Darker, PEng, Sc'59, Orillia, Ont., recently participated in an Elderhostel program at the University of Haifa. The topic was "Dynamics of the Middle East," and lectures were presented by University experts

in the politics of Israel. Local field trips were part of the program.

Flude: Bill Flude, Sc'59, has retired from J.L. Richards & Associates in Ottawa, where he was chief electrical engineer for 18 years, the last two years as a senior consultant.

Haughton: Robert Haughton, Sc'46, can be contacted at 1305-3360 Southgate Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 9A6.

Jones: Proud grandfather, Robert Jones, Com'43, of Ottawa, and father **Gregory Hunt**, Arts'73, Ed'74, of Kingston, wish current undergraduate, Matthew Hunt, Arts'01, every happiness and success.

Kristjansen: Peter Kristjansen, Sc'59, is retired, living in Toronto, and can be contacted via e-mail: ysp@idirect.com.

LeBlanc: Dr. Leo LeBlanc, Sc'48-1/2, Muskegon, MI, addressed the spring convocation at Brock U in St. Catharines, Ont., when he received an LLD. The racing shell, named "Sc'48-1/2," donated to Queen's Rowing Club by Leo, recently broke a world record and won a gold medal for the women rowers in Boston. Leo has also donated a single shell to the rowing club which is named "Wheat LeBlanc" in memory of his brother.

Leighton/House: David Leighton, Arts'50, LLD'93 (MA Toronto, MBA Harvard), is the co-author with D.H. Thain of a recently published book, *Making Boards Work: What Directors Must Do to Make Canadian Boards*

Effective (McGraw-Hill Ryerson), which has been on the business best seller list for several months. David and his wife Peggy (House), Arts/PHE'50, live in Komoka, Ont.

Nozzolillo/Bennett: Dr. Constance (Bennett) Nozzolillo, Arts'49, MA'50 (PhD Ottawa), lives in Ottawa and can be contacted via e-mail: cnozzoli@rogers.wave.ca

Patterson: Glen Patterson, Sc'41, and his wife Barbara (Rowcliffe) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 10. Glen retired in 1983 from Ontario Hydro. The Pattersons can be contacted at 1006-165 Ontario St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 2Y6. (For news of their daughter Judith, see 1970 Notes.)

Robinson: Dr. Geoff Robinson, Meds'46, professor emeritus of pediatrics at UBC, is the recipient of 2008 Ross Award from the Canadian Pediatric Society (CPS). The Ross Award is given annually to an individual who demonstrates excellence of achievement in the field of pediatric research, education, child health care, and child advocacy.

Scott Miller: Winnifred Scott Miller, Arts'30 (MPH Michigan), is a proud grandmother of four. She can be contacted at 17320 Quaker Lane, Sandy Spring, MD 20860.

Smith: Brian Smith, Sc'59, has retired after 40 years in the electrical industry in Canada and Australia. Brian retired from a management position in Melbourne, Australia with the Pacific Dunlop electrical wholesale group, ALH. Brian and his wife Marianne are moving to Port Macquarie and would love to hear from classmates and friends at 26 Laguna Place, Port Macquarie, NSW 2444, Australia. E-mail: bmsmith@bigpond.com.

Tatham/Bell: George and Dr. Ruth (Bell) Tatham, Meds'54, announce the arrival of their first grandchild (Trevor George Adamko Tatham), born May 28, 1997, to Chuck Tatham (a Wilfrid Laurier grad) and his wife Joanne. They live in Beverly Hills, CA, where Chuck is a co-producer of the TV show "Suddenly Susan."

Weihns/Northgrave: Jean (Northgrave) Weihns, Arts'52 (BLS Toronto), Toronto, was bereaved by the death of her husband, Harry Weihns, on Dec. 17, 1997. Sharing Jean's loss are sons Ronald, Frederick, and Cameron.

DEATHS

Anderson: Arnold Clinton Anderson, BA'35, Kingston, Jan. 5, 1998, age 84. Arnold retired in 1972 as vice-principal of Ernestown High School. He was the first principal of Collins Bay High School (now Frontenac Secondary). Arnold was predeceased by his wife Eleanor, and his sister-in-law Fannie Williams Woodsworth, BA'36. He is survived by his daughter Joanne Lauth, her husband Tom, and grandchild Karen Lauth.

Bishop/Fraser: Mary (Fraser) Bishop, BA'35, Nov. 1, 1997, Vancouver, age 84. Mary and her husband, Brig.-Gen. Joseph Bishop lived in Washington, Vancouver, and Sri Lanka. In Colombo, she joined the Family Planning Association and began her crusade, and when she returned to Vancouver, she became a pio-

neer of the family planning movement in Canada. In 1972, Mary was a panelist at the first national conference on family planning Ottawa and in 1975, she was a representative of the federal Planned Parenthood Federation at the International Women's Year Tribune in Mexico. In 1984, she received a Lifestyle Award from the federal government. Mary is survived by children Charles, James, and Anne, and grandson Christopher.

Boyd: Dr. Douglas Lamont Boyd, MD'59, in Hamilton, Ont., May 13, 1997, at age 60. Douglas practised as an anaesthetist in Hamilton from 1964 until his 1988 retirement. He is survived by his brother Robert, Arts'55. His late father, Wilfred Boyd, graduated from Queen's in 1922. Doug spoke warmly of the strong influence the Queen's had on his life and remembered Queen's in his will.

Brennan/O'Neill: Margaret Mary (O'Neill) Brennan, BCom'41, Calgary, June 29, 1997, as the result of a heart attack. Mary often spoke fondly of her days at Queen's. She is survived by her husband John Brennan, and four children.

Donnelly: James Harold "Harry" Donnelly, London, Ont., Dec. 27, 1997, in his 89th year. Harry is survived by his wife Blythe and daughters Sandra and Judith.

Douglas/Newman: Dorothy May (Newman) Douglas, BA'24 (BLS Pratt Library School), London, Ont., Jan. 1. Dorothy was a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Predeceased by her husband Hugh John Douglas, Arts'24, and sister Mildred (Newman) Cannon, BA'21, she is survived by her sister Florence (Newman) Richards, Arts'28.

Goodish/Davidson: Jean Scott (Davidson) Goodish, BA'54, BPHE'55, Burlington, Ont., Nov. 19, 1997, age 64. Jean retired in 1993 after a successful 15-year teaching career at M.M. Robinson Secondary School in Burlington. In retirement, her love of teaching English inspired her to become involved with the Literary Council of Burlington. Jean was predeceased by her mother, Helen (Anglin) Davidson, BA'26. She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Ron, children John (wife Jane), Susan, and Bob (wife Molly), and brother Donald Davidson, Arts'66.

Heino: Kauko Hendrich Heino, BSc'48-1/2 (Metallurgical), Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 5, 1996, following a stroke and a year in hospital. While at Queen's, Kauko received the J.J. Denny Award. He was with Noranda for 25 years, and then founded a consulting firm, which took him to Mexico for five years. He is survived by his wife Ede, and children Michael, Susan, David, and Patricia.

Klinck/Virtue: E. Marie (Virtue) Klinck, BA'50, Elmira, Ont., Nov. 30, 1997, in her 73rd year. Marie was a very successful elementary school teacher in Waterloo County for more than 20 years. In 1997, she was honored by the Kitchener-Waterloo Zonta Club as a "Woman of Achievement." Marie met her husband, Louis Klinck, at Queen's when they were both members of the Queen's Pipe Band. She is survived by Louis, Sc'46, MSc'48, her twin sister, Betty (Virtue) McLean,

Arts'50, brother-in-law Dr. John McLean, Sc'50, PhD'54, brother Henry Virtue, son James, daughters Catherine and Elizabeth, Arts'77, Ed'78, niece Dorothy McLean Dean, Arts'75, and nephew Mark McLean.

MacIsaac/Connerty: Vera May (Connerty) MacIsaac, BA'25, Jan. 10, Windsor, Ont., age 95 years. Vera taught for many years at W.D. Lowe, and she was a member of the University Women's Club, the Mary Gooderham IODE, and the Art Gallery of Windsor. She was predeceased by her husband Vernon MacIsaac, BSc'21, in 1982. Among the survivors are niece Patricia Connerty and nephew William Connerty.

McGuire: Mavis Huetta McGuire, BA'36, MA'37, North York, Ont., Jan. 1, 1997, age 83. Mavis was a former head of the English Department at MacKenzie High School. She is survived by her sister Gladys Kinnis, Arts'44.

Powell/Edgar: Edith Marjorie (Edgar) Powell, BA'36, Lewiston, NY, Dec. 8, 1997. During her career Marjorie taught at private schools in Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, and Willoughby, OH. She and her late husband, Allan, lived in Europe, India, the Virgin Islands, and most recently had retired to Lewiston. Marjorie is survived by her niece Wendy Benedetti, and nephew David Thomas.

Ross: Sophia Marion Ross, BA'39 (MA Columbia), Kingston, Dec. 11, 1997, in her 92nd year. Marion was on Queen's staff as a teacher, coach, and director of women's programs from 1934 until her 1970 retirement. She was co-founder, with Jake Edwards, Arts'37, of the School of Physical and Health Education in 1947. The Ross Gym in the Phys Ed Centre was named in her honor and dedicated in 1971. In 1973, she received the R. Tait McKenzie Award of Honor from the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She was a charter member and second president of the Kingston Chapter of Zonta, and a long-time member of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. Marion is survived by nieces Peggy-Jean Thomas and Ann David, and nephew Robert McGraw.

Segal: Allan Louis Segal, MD'38, Jan. 12, Naples, FL. Allan retired in 1981 to Naples. He is survived by his wife Anne, sons Douglas and Peter, and one grandson.

Skuce: Lloyd Milton Skuce, BA'47, Vancouver, Nov. 2, 1997. Lloyd was retired from Canada Mortgage and Housing. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, and children Allan, Christopher, and Teri.

Stahlschmidt: William Frederick Stahlschmidt, BA'36, Welland, Ont., Dec. 7, 1997, age 86. Fred was retired from UCAR in Welland, where he was an accountant. He is survived by his wife Marion, sons John and Ted, two grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Tweddell: Thomas Neil Tweddell, FRCS, FACS, FICS, MD'36, Kingston, Jan. 6, in his 85th year. He is survived by his wife Mabel, daughter Heather, and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son William, and brothers Dr. John Tweddell, MD'31, and Dr. Harry Tweddell, MD'34.

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MARRIAGE

Brown: On Oct. 31, 1997, Christopher Brown, Arts'67, to Basma Sakkejha, with his son Eldon Brown, Sc'96, as best man. Christopher and Basma live in Toronto. Christopher can be contacted via e-mail: browncz@istar.ca.

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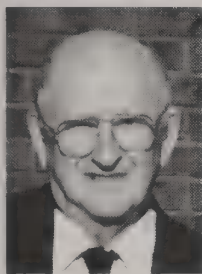
Buckley-Jones: Dilys Buckley-Jones, Arts'65, has been appointed High Commissioner to Zambia. Dilys can be contacted c/o PO Box 500 (LSAKA), Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8T7.

Carr: Douglas Carr, Arts'66, has taken early retirement after 25 years as a partner at KPMG. He and his wife Margarete will spend the next two years traveling with their sons, Michael, 6, and Andrew, 4. Older children, including David, Arts'97, will be staying in touch by e-mail. They'd like to hear from others in the areas they will visit. They will be in Australia until the end of March, Thailand in April and May, and Europe for the second half of 1998. E-mail: dcarr@carrship.ca.

Chick: Bob Chick, Sc'69, has been director of manufacturing for Shipley, Co, in Marlboro, MA, since January 1997. Bob and Ann are heavily involved in coaching junior curlers. E-mail: bobchick@juno.com.

Wilcox: James Melvin Wilcox, BA'42, BA'48, North Bay, Ont., Oct. 31, 1996. Jim was a graduate of Hamilton Normal School, and while teaching in Ontario rural schools, he attended Queen's Summer School. He served overseas with the RCAF during WWII, and following the war, he returned to Queen's for a degree in English. Prior to his 1975 retirement, Jim taught in Ontario secondary schools in Geraldton, Fort William, and North Bay. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, children Jamie and Gwyneth, Ed'87, and five grandchildren.

Wilson: George Edward Wilson, BSc'31 (Chemical Engineering), Kingston, Jan. 18, age 91. George entered Queen's in 1927 after several years of teaching, and chose Queen's because it was close to the family farm and was known in those days as the "poor man's university."



He recently attended his 65th reunion. George was with Howard Smith Paper (later part of Domtar) for 50 years. During WWII, he served overseas with a weapons research unit. He was a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada. George retired in 1971, and moved from Montreal to Kingston, where he became active in the 49ers Club. He is survived by his wife Frances, sons Ken, Sc'68, and Rick, Sc'71, and four grandchildren.

Fleming: John Fleming, Arts'68 (MSW Toronto), in October 1997, was appointed Ontario Deputy Minister of the Environment. This marks a return to the Ontario Public Service after 24 years in the municipal government area. Most recently, he was city administrator in London, Ont. John can be contacted at (416) 323-4272. E-mail: deputy@ene.gov.on.ca.

Hemmings: Jeff Hemmings, Arts'69, Toronto, is the proud father of Leela, 19, a U of T student, who retired from a rhythmic gymnastics career. She represented Canada at the World Championships in 1994 and 1996, placing 10th in 1996.

Kalotay: Dr. Andrew Kalotay, Arts'64, MSc'66 (PhD Toronto), president of Andrew Kalotay Associates in New York, was inducted into the Fixed Income Analysts Society's Hall of Fame in December.

Keighan: Valerie Keighan, Arts'69, Ed'70, retired in 1995 after 25 years in communications and public affairs with Bell Canada. Valerie now lives with partner Mario and two cats near Collingwood, Ont., where she operates Communications, Etc! She can be contacted at RR1, Collingwood, Ont. L9Y 3Y9. E-mail: vkeighan@lynx.org.

Lewis/Thomson: Mike Lewis, Arts/PHE'63, and Jan (Thomson), Arts'63, moved to PO Box 2008, Atikokan, Ont., P9T 1C0. (807) 929-2307. Mike retired in December as director of education from the North Shore Board of Education.

McDonald: Hugh McDonald, Arts'62, is a retired teacher. He lives at 60 David St., Ridgeway, Ont. M0P 2C0. (519) 674-0080.

McMillan: Rev. Cam McMillan, MDiv'65, took early retirement in June 1996 from his United Church of Canada ministry to write a book. He can be contacted at 270 Inkerman St., Palmerston, Ont. N0G 2P0. E-mail: cambarb@huron.net.

Millar: Bob Millar, Sc'67, retired from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation in August 1997. He can be contacted at 2202-1320 Islington Ave., Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 5C6. E-mail: bmillar@ibm.net.

Pritchard: Bob Pritchard, Sc'64, and his wife, Barbara Caldwell, moved to Kingston, where they continue their consulting practices. Bob offers a management and marketing service and Barb works with entrepreneurship issues. E-mail at channelview@ibm.net.

Sinclair: Dr. Duncan Sinclair, PhD'63 (DVM MSA Toronto), was honored in November when a \$50,000 health policy lectureship in his name was established at Queen's. The lectureship is funded by the Medical Research Council of Canada and Queen's.

DEATHS

Bryce: Dr. Robert Broughton Bryce, LLD'63 (BSc Toronto, BA Cambridge), Ottawa, July 30, 1997. He is survived by his son Sandy, Arts'62, and daughter Marjory, Arts'68.

Davis: Edward Arthur Davis, BA'66, PHE'66, Woodlawn, Ont., July 18, 1997, accidentally by electrocution. Ted was a teacher for 31 years, and had been head of the physical educa-

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(l-r): Noni Farmer; and Elizabeth Stuart.



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First row (l-r): Ken Andre; Dick Bray; Bill Robinson; Wels Marshall; and Art Hyde. Second row (l-r): George Monteith; Harold Wilson; Art Forrest; Fred Molland; and Fred Anslay.

ALUMNI WEEKEND'97



Members of Sc'47 took part in the traditional half-time parade at Richardson Stadium, and used the occasion to do a little bragging.



Commerce'47:
First row (l-r): John Bannister; Alfred Miller; Jim Martin; and Ken Parkinson. Second row (l-r): John Conner; Rod Cameron; Tom Davis; Lola Stone; Don Acton; and Garth Webb.



Meds'37(l-r):
Dr. Jack McDougall; and Dr. Arthur Murphy.



Meds'47/48:
First row (l-r): Richard F. Hesler; Norman Brown; Sydney Kronick; Gilles Marion; James Nelson; Gordon Armstrong; and Dick Beck. Second row (l-r): James Mahood; Emerson Dowd; and Lloyd Annis.



First ISC Reunion

More than 100 enthusiastic former students of the Herstmonceux International Study Centre (ISC) enjoyed the first reunion during Alumni Weekend'97. A photo with signatures of all who attended was sent to the Castle to commemorate the "Herstmonceux Homecoming Experience."



Arts'47:
First row (l-r): Hank Wightman; Lenore (Wallace) Hawley; Anne (Paynter) Cameron; Eva (Plunkett) Benger; Rhea (Lucas) Alderson; Shirley (Robinson) Soden; Barbara (Green) Rogers; Marilynne (Charters) Fuller; Nancy (Lewis) Robson; Alison (Ghent) Armstrong; and Mhora (Howson) Murray. Second row (l-r): Edith Toland; Mary A. Fanning; James Allen; Geoffrey F. Bruce; Don Daly; Dave Wood; Bill Burgess; Bill Coke; Don Nixon; Helen Anderson; Margaret Gibson; Beth (England) Frid; and Ken Buckingham. Third row (l-r): Olive (Whillans) Packman; Margaret (Matheson) Slemmon; Jean (Graham) Bird; Wilda Parkinson; Bernice (Coghlin) McKee; Avonne (Sprague) Seymour; Grace (Miller) Gill; Bill Newlands; W.S. "Bill" Peruniak; Don Fraser; Elizabeth Dale; Doug Dale; and Shirley (Geiger) Davey. Fourth row (l-r): Kenneth Parkinson; Walt Henson; Archie Malloch; and Barbara (Monture) Malloch.

Bert Fraser-Reid, Artsci '59, MSc '61--Trailing a killer

Every 12 seconds, somewhere in the world, someone is stricken with malaria. In fact, in the two minutes it will take you to read this article, 10 more people will have been afflicted. Dr. Bert Fraser-Reid, Artsci'59, MSc'61, who's a world-renowned organic chemist and former Nobel Prize nominee, knows first-hand about this deadly disease, and he hopes to do all he can to end it.

Bert recently left his position as the James B. Duke Professor of Chemistry at Duke University to take on the biggest challenge of his distinguished career: he's president and director of the Natural Products and Glycotechnology Research Institute (NPG), a new non-profit research initiative that's being funded by the United Nations-sponsored World Health Organization. One of Institute's main goals is to find a way to make malaria buzz off. There's added urgency to that task nowadays.

The disease, which is spread by mosquitoes, used to be thought of as a tropical disease of developing nations. No longer. "According to estimates published by the Pan-African Health Organization, of all the people who've ever lived on earth, about 50 per cent have died from malaria or malaria-related causes," Bert notes. Hardy strains that resist traditional drugs like quinine have begun to appear. Malaria has migrated northward; a case was reported in Toronto last summer in a patient who hadn't been out of Canada in 12 years, and there are signs that the disease has even reached Alaska and Sweden. Health officials are concerned.

Bert, himself, contracted malaria as a 12-year-old. He was lucky, recovering without the usual recurring problems. It's ironic that he's back doing battle once again with the disease--this time on his own terms. That he's doing so is almost as fortuitous a development as was his recovery.

As a teenager in his native Jamaica, Bert attended a school where chemistry wasn't even taught. After graduating, he found work as a high school teacher. When the science instructor left, Bert was asked to take over the science courses, one of which was chemistry. He did so after first learning the basics from a "self-help" book called "Teach Yourself Chemistry." This initial exposure to the subject whetted interest, and so he decided to go to university to study chemistry.

"I came to Canada because some of my friends had done so," Bert recalls. "They attended U of T and McGill. I applied, but I

didn't get in. When Queen's accepted me, I figured I'd come here for a year and see what happened. I only had money for one semester, anyway."

Being away from home and studying on a campus where there were only a handful of other black students was difficult. But Bert was a brilliant student. In fact, he did so well academically that he won scholarships that paid for his studies; he's adamant that without this financial help he'd never have been able to complete his education. In the end, Bert stayed at Queen's for five years, and to this day his Tricolor ties remain strong. His wife Lillian (Lawrynuik), is a NSc'61 grad; his daughter Andrea is Arts'85; and, his son Terry is Arts'91 (and in recent years, alumni A. Stewart Campbell, PhD'93, and John Allen, Artsci'93, have studied under him.)

After leaving Queen's, Bert earned his PhD at the U of Alberta and did

post-doctoral studies at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, England. He then taught at the U of Waterloo from 1966 to 1980. Government cutbacks in research funding drove him south to the University of Maryland (1980-82) and then to Duke. In 1988 he received a Nobel Prize nomination for his groundbreaking research in the area of carbohydrate synthesis. Initially, he was intent on studying ways to produce synthetic petroleum products. However, his research took him in another direction. He discovered the presence of a complex sugar in the chemical makeup of compounds called Glycosylphosphatidylinositol (GPI) anchors. There are good and bad GPIs, and Bert and other researchers now suspect they may hold the key to understanding a variety of diseases--including African Sleeping Sickness, diabetes, AIDS, and malaria. "If we can learn how they work and how to control or synthesize them, we may be able to create a vaccine that targets GPIs and provides us with a whole new approach to dealing with malaria and possibly other diseases," Bert explains.

There's still a lot of research to do before NPG researchers can begin unlocking some of the mysteries of GPIs. Bert remains undaunted. He vows to spend the rest of his career--if that's what it takes--in the battle against malaria. It's his way of repaying for some of the "good fortune" that he says he's enjoyed in his life.--By Ken Cuthbertson



tion department at Earl of March Secondary School for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen, children Christie, Garry, and Marisia, and two grandchildren. The Carleton Board has established a Ted Davis Memorial Athletic Scholarship.

Jenney: William Phillip Jenney, BSc'62 (Electrical) (MS Arizona), Elma, NY, Dec. 6, 1997, age 57. For more than 35 years, Bill had been involved in the design and development of computer-based systems for industrial data acquisition, automatic testing, and process control. He was president of Jenney Systems Associates, and elected chair of the Buffalo Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Bill is survived by his wife Carol, children Kevin, Ian, Neal, and Nancy, his mother Janet Redlux, and brothers, Hugh, and George.

McMath: Dr. William S. McMath, BSc'65 (MSc, PhD Saskatchewan), Aug. 15, 1997, Brossard, Que. He was with the Canadian Space Agency in St. Hubert, Que. Among the survivors is his brother Thompson McMath, Sc'65..

Wilk: Kenneth Robert Wilk, BSc'69 (Chemical Engineering) (MEng UWO), Nov. 18, 1997, suddenly, while on Manitoulin Island. Ken leaves his wife Gayle (Busby), Arts'69, daughters Kelly, 19, and Jackie, 16, to mourn his loss, and celebrate his life.

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BIRTHS

Barber: To Penny Barber-Fabbro, Sc'78 (MBA Western), and Oliver Fabbro, Sept. 16, a 7 lb. 6 oz. son (Kristian Landon Fabbro), brother for Kiara, 2. The Fabbros can be contacted at 14-141 Castelrock Dr., Richmond Hill, Ont.

Cavanagh: To JoAnne Cavanagh Butler, Sc'78, and Peter Butler, Nov. 21, 1997, twin daughters (Emma Simpson and Clare JoAnne), sisters for Rachel, 2. JoAnne and Peter live in Calgary, where JoAnne is the general manager, Canadian engineering and construction, for Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. JoAnne can be contacted via e-mail at jcbutler@amoco.com.

Clack/Doyle: To Rolf (Clack) Clackdoyle, Artsci'79, MSc'81 (PhD Dalhousie), and Carolyn (Doyle) Clackdoyle, MPI'93 (BA St. F-X), Nov. 16, 1997, a son (Duncan Christopher Clackdoyle). The Clackdoyles live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Clapp: Joining the family of Wayne Clapp, Sc'79, and Julie Colquhoun by adoption, in November 1997, is one-year-old Andrei Alexei Dmitry. From Archangelske, in northern Russia, Andrei joins Yana, 4, who was adopted from the same orphanage. This "united nations" family now consists of one Canadian, two Russians and a Kiwi. The Clapp family lives in Auckland, New Zealand.

Cook/Faulkner: To Kathy Cook, Artsci'79 (MSc UBC), and Andrew Faulkner, Artsci'82 (BTech BCIT), Sept. 4, a daughter (Gwyneth

Jean Faulkner), niece for Nancy (Cook) Bruns, Meds'79, and Judi Faulkner Pulsford, Artsci'76, granddaughter for Dr. Peter Faulkner, emeritus professor of microbiology and immunology. Andrew is a systems analyst at the BC Environment Ministry and Kathy is on leave from Natural Resources Canada, Pacific Forestry Centre. They can be contacted at 2766 Forbes St., Victoria, B.C. V8R 4C3. E-mail: kcook@islandnet.com or awf@islandnet.com.

Hale: To Anne Hale, Sc'79 (MBA Western), and Dennis Marriott, Oct. 2, 1997, Vancouver, a daughter (Alexandra Hale Marriott). They can be contacted at ahale@direct.ca.

Palatics/Archibald: See 1980-89 Births.

Searle Sato: To Susan Searle Sato, Arts'77 (MBA Harvard), and Takahiro Sato, May 23, 1997, a daughter (Eleanor Yoko Sato). Susan and Takahiro were married Oct. 2, 1994. Susan is working in international marketing at LL Bean. They live in West Buxton, ME.

Shaw: To Bruce Shaw, Artsci'79, and Kathleen Ann, July 11, 1997, a son (Kevin Thomas Shaw). Bruce and Kathleen Ann live in North Vancouver. They were married April 13, 1996.

MARRIAGE

Ready: On Dec. 20, 1997, in Ottawa, Robert Ready, Arts'78, MPA'81, son of Eileen (Sorensen) Ready, Arts'52, and former dean of education Vernon Ready, Arts'44, to Joanne Leaman, RN. The Rev. John Hudson, MDiv'82, conducted the service. Robert and Joanne's children Geoffrey, Aidan, and Chloe were members of the wedding party. A reception followed at their home, 798 Hamlet Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1G 1R2.

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Baker: Phil Baker, Ed'77, Nepean, Ont., is a self-employed award-winning proposal manager, technical writer, and editor, working with a documentation team at Nortel. Phil, wife Ann, son Scott, 15, and daughter Lauren, 12, are avid Ottawa Senators fans. He can be contacted at pjbaker@monisys.ca.

Bennett: Robin Bennett, Arts'78, in November 1996, started her own consulting company doing transportation planning in Ottawa. She lives in Avonmore, Ont.

Climie Johnston: Chris Climie Johnston, Arts'71, writes: "In 1970, I co-chaired the last Levanna Formal. I've lost touch with those who worked on it and would love to reconnect to swap histories. Please contact me via e-mail: johnstoc@vianet.on.ca. Write: 11 Vivienne Crt., North Bay, Ont. P1M 4J2."

De Souza: Greg De Souza, Mus'79, Ed'80, (MEd OISE), and his wife Nancy live in Brampton, Ont., with their five children, Michelle, 24, Jonathan, 15, Katie, 12, Jessie, 9, and Beth, 5. Greg is head of music at St. Augustine Secondary School. They can be contacted at 2 Broomfield Crt. Brampton, Ont. L6Z 1T5. E-mail: gregory.desouza@dprcssb.edu.on.ca or desouzag@idirect.com. (905) 840-4813.

Donaldson/Murphy: Barbara (Murphy) Donaldson, Arts'72, Ed'73, MED'82, Joyceville, Ont., won the Ontario Association of Veterinary Technicians' 1997 Award of Merit, and St. Lawrence College's 1997 Total Quality Award for Community Services.

Drummond/Ranson: Ross Drummond, Arts'76, Law'79, left the National Parole Board and re-opened his law practice in Kingston. Ross was elected the first chair of the new amalgamated District School Board. He previously served as a trustee of the Frontenac Board of Education for 12 years and as its chair for the past six years. He and Ruth (Ranson), Arts'75, live at 140 Collingwood St., with their children Andrew and Ruthann. Ross can be contacted at (613) 544-8731.

Glen/Morgan: Kim (Morgan), Artsci'73, and Paul Glen, Sc'74, have moved to "heaven on earth" and invite friends to visit the sunny Okanagan and wine country. Paul is with Wildstone Engineering in Penticton, B.C.

Graham: Bill Graham, Sc'70 (MBA York), in February moved to Singapore where he's Asia-Pacific regional head for financial institutions for Citibank, N.A. Prior to his promotion, Bill was managing director of global corporate banking for Citibank Canada. His wife Jennifer will remain in Mississauga until July and can be contacted at (905) 625-8279. Bill can be contacted c/o Citibank, N.A., 5 Shenton Way, U.I.C. Building, #29-00, Singapore 068808 or by e-mail at: bill.graham@citicorp.com.

Kitson: Vera Kitson, Arts'79, Winchester, Ont., retired in June 1997 after teaching for 35 years, the last 25 years at Winchester Public School. Vera looks forward to working on genealogy, visiting family, and traveling.

Legate: John Legate, Arts'73, and his wife Donalyn McCarthy (KGH'71), sold their fitness club business in London, Ont. They plan to depart for destinations south once the 40-foot boat that John built is launched in May.

Londerville: Jane Londerville, Artsci'74, lives in Guelph, Ont., with children Cody, 14, and Samantha, 9. She teaches at the U of Guelph in the BCom program in housing and real estate management. Jane can be contacted via e-mail at: jlonder@facss.uoguelph.ca.

Maybee: Stephen Maybee, Com'70, in January, was promoted to manager, shared services center, UK, with General Electric Co. He is based in Leeds, England.

Patterson: Dr. Judith Patterson, Arts'78 (MSc Calgary, PhD V.P.I.) in May 1997, received tenure at Concordia U, where she does research and teaches in environmental science. She can be contacted at 4426 Harvard Ave., Montreal, Que. H4A 2X1. E-mail: patj@alcor.concordia.ca.

Raymont: Peter Raymont, Arts'71, is executive producer of a 13-part TV series for the new History television channel, entitled "A Scattering of Seeds, The Creation of Canada." The series was broadcast in January.

Riggs: Randy Riggs, Arts'72, has completed the silk suture plant project in Shanghai, China. "A special thank you to Ken Wong and his team from the Queen's MBA program for their support." Randy and his wife have moved with Johnson & Johnson to Annapolis, MD, where he's responsible for sales of orthopedic implants in the eastern US region. Randy can be contacted at (410) 295-0293; fax: (410) 295-0295; e-mail (home): rriggs@bellatlantic.net.

Smith: Pat Smith, Arts'75, is director of fundraising for Hospice Kingston. She can be contacted at (613) 542-5013.

Stankiewicz: John Stankiewicz, Com'70, in June 1997, was elected a Fellow of the Chartered Accountants (FCA), in Alberta. John is a senior partner with Ernst & Young in Calgary.

Stewart: Allan Stewart, Com'76, his wife, Kristy, and their two children have moved to St. Marys, Ont. Allan is president of Human Synergistics Canada, a consulting firm in Ingersoll, Ont.

Swain: Steve Swain, Ed'73, is manager of gift processing at Princeton U in Madison, NJ. Steve was formerly with Simmons College in Boston. He can be contacted via e-mail: sswain@princeton.edu.

Wisby: Diane Wisby, NSc'73 (MBA Pepperdine), is vice-president in charge of Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, CA. She can be contacted via e-mail: dwisby@sbch.org.

DEATHS

Henderson: Doran Robert Henderson, BA'78, LLB'81, suddenly Nov. 23, 1997, of a heart attack while in Toronto. A resident of Kingston, Doran practised law for 13 years. In 1996, he opened a Kwik-Kopy Printing franchise and received two first-lace Outstanding Achievement in Printing Awards and a "Rookie of the Year" award from Kwik Kopy for best new store in Canada. He is survived by his companion, Linda Clarke, his parents Cecil and Helen Henderson, sister Pamela, brother Derek, brother-in-law Ron Gricken, nephew Kiefer, and niece Karly.

Johnson: Janet Mary Ellen Johnson, MPI'74, MPA'87 (BA, LLB Alberta), Toronto, Oct. 20, 1997. She was 62. An urban planner, lawyer, and until shortly before her death, Mary Ellen was vice-of the Ontario Municipal Board. In 1971, when her husband Jack Johnson took a lecturing job at Queen's, Mary Ellen earned her master's degree in planning. Following graduation, she became Neighbourhood Improvement Plan coordinator in Kingston's north end. In Toronto, she was director of land use control in North York's planning department, and in 1988, she was appointed to the municipal board. Mary Ellen is survived by her husband Jack, MPA'87, and children John and James.

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MacKenzie: Dr. Thomas Alexander MacKenzie, BA'70, MBA'72, MD'78, Kingston, Oct. 19, 1997, age 49.



Tom was director of the Case Mix Research Group, associate professor in Queen's Department of Community Health and Epidemiology, co-director of the Clinical Evaluation Research Unit, and family physician. He was known nationally and internationally through his work in disease management, clinical information systems, and health services research. He co-authored more than 40 peer-reviewed papers and technical reports. He is survived by his wife Ann, NSc'71, children Kate, Rob, and Sara, his mother, Pat, and sisters Elizabeth, Arts'74, and Ann. He was predeceased by his father John Alexander MacKenzie, BSc'48.

Midanik: Bernard Norman Midanik, LLB'70 (BA Toronto), Uxbridge, Ont., Aug. 26, 1997, in a car accident. Bernie had a general law practice in Markham, Ont., under the firm name of Midanik, Saul Associates. He was a Toronto Board of Education trustee for two terms in the early 1970s. Since moving to Uxbridge six years ago, he had become involved locally in political, environmental, and conservation issues. Bernard is survived by his wife Jennifer, and daughters Lisa, 11, and Sarah, 9.

Newitt: Mary Alexandra Newitt, BA'71, Toronto, Nov. 11, 1996. She was a marketing director and a literary broker. Friends and classmates will remember Mary as a don at Vic Hall. She is survived by parents Jack and Ethel Newitt, of Prince Edward Island, and brothers Jim and Tom.

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BIRTHS

Anderson: To Dr. Catherine Anderson, Meds'89 (BSc Toronto), Dec. 12, 1997, a daughter (Isabel Barbara Thomas), sister for Margaret Estelle. They live in Fergus, Ont.

Barbour: to Robin (Barbour), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Scott Clost, June 18, 1997, a son (Trevor Wade), brother for Brennan. They live in Burlington, Ont., where Robin teaches Grade One. Scott is with GE Medical Systems.

Bauer: To Silvia and Otto Bauer, Com'86, Nov. 13, 1997, Zurich, Switzerland, a son (Anthony Daniel), brother for Donata. They live near Zurich and can be contacted via e-mail: Otto_Bauer@swissre.com.

Beamish: To Heather Beamish, Com'88, and David Lund, June 28, 1997, Toronto, a son (Harrison Richard Lund), nephew for Brian Beamish, Sc'86, and Susan (Cale) Beamish, Sc'86, and grandson for Bob Beamish, Sc'60.

Bertrand/Lemieux: To France (Bertrand), Arts'85, and Jean-Francois Lemieux, June 20, 1997, an 8 lb. 8 oz. son (Alexandre Philippe Lemieux), brother for Patrick, born in December 1993, nephew for Ellen Bertrand, Arts'91, and godson for Maryanne Murphy, Sc'86. France is toxicological evaluator for the pest management regulatory agency of Health Canada. Friends can contact her at 1896 Montereau Ave., Orleans, Ont. K1C 5X5. E-mail: flemieux@pmra.hc-sc.ca.

Blyth/Roche: To Georgina (Blyth), Arts'82, and Nicholas Roche, July 3, 1997, at their home halfway up a mountain outside of Dublin, Ireland, (Nicholas James); brother of three sisters; eighth grandchild of emeritus professor Dr. Colin Blyth, Arts'44, MA'46; and a nephew for Mary Alice (Blyth), Artsci'81, MSc'92, and Rob Snetsinger, Artsci'85, Ed'88, MSc'93, Colin Blyth, Artsci'84, MBA'87, and Trish (Burns) Blyth, MA'86, and Heather Blyth, Arts'85, Alec Blyth, Artsci'89, and Don Blyth, Artsci'90, MBA'93.

Boyle: To Brenda and Sean Boyle, Arts'88, Sept. 2, 1997, an 8 lb. 8 oz. son (Spencer E. Boyle). The Boyles live in North York, Ont.

Bryan/Noonan: To Jane (Noonan), Com'86, and Nick Bryan, Oct. 11, 1997, a daughter (Isabella). Jane and Nick were married in 1991, and live in Market Harborough, Leicestershire, England. Jane is temporarily retired from the National Health Service. She was formerly assistant director of finance at a community hospital.

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Capindale/Johnson: To Ruth Capindale, MSc'87, and Anthony Johnson, MA'88, March 21, 1997 a daughter (Azana Camille Capindale Johnson). They live in Calgary.

Corbett/Kraulis: To Keith Corbett, Artsci'88 (PhD Cornell), and Katherine (Kraulis), Artsci'90 (MBA Cornell), July 29, 1997, a son (Jonathan Thomas), first grandchild for Enid (Goudge) Corbett, Arts'62, and Maurice Corbett, Sc'61, MBA'66. The Corbetts can be contacted via e-mail: corbett@pathcom.com.

Cornwall/McClenaghan: To Dr. Bryan Cornwall, Sc'87, MSc'90, PhD'96, and Deeanne (McClenaghan), Artsci'89, June 13, 1997 a son (George Matthew Cornwall). Matthew and his parents live in Renfrew, Ont.

Crewe: To Katherine Crewe, Sc'81, and Mike Dixon, Nov. 17, 1997, a daughter (Sarah), sister for Matthew, 9, and Andrew, 4. Katherine can be contacted via e-mail at kcrewe@inforamp.net.

Dagenais/Kuhl: To Anne (Dagenais), Arts'85, and Stephen Kuhl, Sept. 9, 1997, a daughter (Stephanie). The Kuhls can be contacted at skuhl@mitra.com.

Darling/Thompson: To David Thompson, Sc'86, and Elizabeth (Darling), Sc'87, a 9 lb. 14 oz. son (Peter Arthur Edward), grandson for Peter Thompson, Sc'50, and Joan (Allison) Thompson, Arts'50. Dave and Liz live in Oshawa, Ont., and both work for Dupont. They can be contacted at (905) 404-1294.

Demchuk/Grippo: To Kym (Demchuk), Arts'85, and Michael Grippo, Toronto, Aug. 22, 1997, a son (Liam Craig), brother for Ryan, and nephew for Jacqueline Demchuk, Arts'89. Kym and Michael both work in television. Michael is a cinematographer with the CBC and Kym was an entertainment producer with Global TV, but is currently a full-time mom. Kym and Michael have started their own TV production company, Michael Grippo Productions Inc. They can be contacted at (416) 760-7132.



DeMone/Jackson: To Carol (Jackson), Com'86, and Paul DeMone, Sc'83, MSc'85, June 8, 1997, a daughter (Lauren), sister for Catherine, 4-1/2, and Eric, 2-1/2. They live in Ottawa where Paul is senior IC designer for Mosaid Technologies and Carol does contract work for the tax group of KPMG.

Dieter/Choo: To Lisa (Choo), Artsci'86, and John Dieter, Arts'83, Oct. 29, 1997, a son (Ryan Adam), brother for Eric, 8, and Cameron, 5. The Dieters live at 624 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M4C 1V6.

Fenton/MacGillivray: To Rebecca Fenton, Arts'88 (DCS Toronto), and Joe MacGillivray, Arts'88, April 28, 1997, a daughter (Jody Elizabeth), sister for Eryn, 3. They live near Whitehorse. Joe is a forestry policy analyst with Renewable Resources, runs a wild game bird business, and is completing his MPA through the U of Alaska Southeast. Rebecca operates her own consultancy business in the health evaluation and policy field.

Flett/Cocks: To Hilary (Cocks), OT'86, MSc'95, and Dean Flett, April 1, 1997, a son (Evan Alexander Flett). They live in Ottawa.

Forkes/Campbell: To Sharon (Campbell), BFA'87, and Tyler Forkes, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, Nov. 21, 1997, a 9 lb. 10 oz son (Scott Tyler Summer), brother for Cody, 5, and Kiersten, 3. The Forkes can be contacted at 168 Dana St., Brockville, Ont. K6V 6X2. (613) 345-5144.



Galpin: To Chet Galpin, Arts'84, and Maria (McGrath), Oct. 11, 1997, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, a daughter (Siobhán Adriana Maria).



Gordon: To Charles Gordon, Arts'86 (MA UBC, LLB Toronto), and Jill Reilly, Nov. 3, 1997, Vancouver, a son (Declan John Reilly-Gordon). Declan is the third grandson for School of Business professor, John Gordon, MBA'63, and nephew for Jane (Gordon) Dale, Arts'82, and Ian Gordon, Arts'90. Charles is an attorney for the BC Labour Relations Board. He and Jill can be contacted at 1120 Doran Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1M7.

Hunter: To Mona and Derrick Hunter, Artsci'85 (MBA Calgary), Nov. 13, 1997, a son (Adam Douglas Hunter), nephew for Dustan Hunter, Sc'98, and second cousin to Catherine Paul, Com'89 and Erin Paul, Artsci'91. Derrick is CEO of a small high tech company in Calgary and can be contacted at dhunter@cadvision.com.

Kirwin: To Janice and David Kirwin, Law'84, Aug. 16, 1997, a son (Samuel James), brother for Sarah and Jason. Sam enjoys his father's guitar playing but not his singing. David practises law and Janice is with London Life. The Kirwins can be contacted at 896 Manchester Rd., London, Ont. N6H 5H3.



Langley: To Dr. Joanne Langley, Arts'89 (MD Dalhousie), and Dr. John LeBlanc, Nov. 2, 1996, Halifax, a daughter (Isobel Celeste Bahiyiyih), sister for Daniel, 3, and Julia, 4.

Leith: To Zana Maksimovic and Marc Leith, Arts'86, Nov. 17, 1997, Toronto, an 8 lb. 9 oz. son (Aleksandar James), grandson for Carole Leith, Arts'85, and history professor emeritus James Leith. They can be contacted at Unit 25C, 928 Queen St. W., Mississauga, Ont. L5H 4K5. (905) 271-6994. E-mail: mleith@sympatico.ca or marc@polk.ca.

Macintosh: To Jamie Macintosh, Arts'85, and Ingrid (Treacy), March 10, 1997, a son (John "Jack" Maitland Macintosh), brother for Angus and Geordie Macintosh. Ingrid and Jamie were married on Sept. 22, 1996. They live in Toronto, where Jamie is an executive with several junior companies and Ingrid works in the investment business. They can be contacted at 110 St. Clements Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1H2. E-mail: denbridge@sympatico.ca.

MacKinnon: To Linda MacKinnon, Arts'89, Ed'90 (MEd McGill), and Evan Hawrysh, Nov. 21, 1997, a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Natasha Michaela). Linda is on leave from the Ottawa Separate School Board and Evan is a lead consulting engineer for Cadence Design Systems. E-mail: aa942@freenet.carleton.ca or ehawrysh@cadence.com.

Maclaren: To Janet Maclaren, Arts'85 (MBA Western), and Steve Dent, Oct. 14, a daughter (Alexandra Margaret Maclaren), sister for James, 5, and Andrew, 2. They live in Toronto.

McCoy: To Louise and Nelson McCoy, Sc'86, Jan. 28, 1997, an 8 lb. 10 oz. son (Ryan Nelson McCoy). They live in Darmouth, N.S. Nelson is a senior engineering specialist with Lockheed Martin Canada.



Nowers/Macpherson: To Barbara (Macpherson), Com'82 (MBA Western), and Douglas Nowers, Com'82 (MBA Western), Jan. 28, 1996, Toronto, a son (Colin Douglas), brother for Hugh and Hilary, and nephew for Janet (Macpherson) Reesor, Com'88, and Kris Nowers, Com'79.

Overholt: To Deborah and Carman Overholt, Law'84, Oct. 4, 1997, an 8 lb. 10 oz daughter (Emily Rena Diana Overholt), sister for Andrew, born March 31, 1994. Carman is a partner of the law firm Douglas Symes & Brissenden. Deborah is a partner of the law firm Ladner Downs. They live at 368 Moyne Dr., West Vancouver, B.C. V7S 1J5. E-mail: coverholt@ds-b.com.

Palatics/Archibald: To Elizabeth Palatics, Law'84, and Frank Archibald, Arts'75, Toronto, Oct. 15, 1997, a son (Craig Francis), brother for Joanne and Adrienne.

Parker/North: To Lisa (Parker), Arts'89 (MSc Edinburgh), and Chris North, Arts'92 (MSc Edinburgh), Dec. 17, 1997, a daughter (Meghan Elisabeth). Lisa and Chris met in Scotland and were married in October 1995. They live in Scarborough, Ont. Lisa is a project manager for Canada Trust and Chris is an education program manager for ESRI Canada Ltd. They can be contacted by e-mail: cnorth@esri.ca.

Pendlebury/Quail: To Jennifer (Quail), Artsci'84, MSc'86, and Andrew Pendlebury, Arts'86, Sept. 27, a 7 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Kathleen Jane Pendlebury). She is called "Ann" and is a sister for Sarah Jane, born May 12, 1996. They live in Newmarket, Ont.

Rahme: To Rosalyn Rahme, Arts'84, May 9, 1997, a daughter (Constance Mary), sister for Francis Andrew, 2, and Charlotte, 5. Rosalyn is a director of D.P. Options (Ireland) Ltd., and the D.P. Group, in London, UK, and "keen to hear from Queen's aspiring graduates looking for work placements." She can be contacted at Courtlands, 273 Doverhouse Road, London, SW155BP UK.

Rosenberg: To David Rosenberg, Law'88 (BA Toronto, LLM London) Dec. 16, 1996, Toronto, a son (Skye Michael).

Ryley/Levitt: To Jenny (Ryley), BFA'82, and Bruce Levitt, July 2, 1997, a daughter (Geor-

gia Sutherland), sister for Claire. The Levitts live in Toronto.

Schijns/Harvey: To Susan Harvey, Arts'83, and Stephen Schijns, Sc'82, Dec. 1, 1997, a 4 kg. son (Evan Harvey Schijns), brother for Timothy, 4-1/2, and Rebecca, 2-1/2. Susan will return to teaching in September. Steve continues transportation planning for McCormick Rankin Corporation. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Sheppard/Barnes: To Jayne (Barnes), Sc'88, and Kent Sheppard, March 22, 1997, The Pas, Man., a daughter (Christine Mary), sister for Rhys, and nephew for Ruth Barnes, MSc'91. Jayne is a process engineer (environment) at Tolko Manitoba Inc.

Szabo: To Sandra and Craig Szabo, Sc'89, Arts'89, Nov. 15, 1997 a daughter (Laina Martindale Szabo), sister for Alex, 4, and Nick, 2, and first granddaughter for Dr. Art Szabo, Arts'62. The Szabos can be contacted at 265 Valian Dr., Paducah, KY 42001, where Craig is engineering manager for Lafarge Corporation. E-mail: csanszab@apex.net.

Thompson/Goodman: To Krista (Goodman), Arts'89, Law'90, and Lyle Thompson, March 15, 1997, with a midwife assisting and dad delivering, a 7 lb. 13 oz. son (Joshua Gordon), brother for Kaisha Suzanne. Krista practised law for five years in Calgary, and is home full-time with the babies. She can be contacted at RR 1, De Winton, Alta. T0L 0X0.



Topp/Livingstone: To Fiona (Livingstone), PT'82, and Martin Topp, July 28, 1997, B.C. Women's Hospital, Vancouver, a son (Richard William), brother for Robert and James.

Tuer/Langford: To Kate (Tuer), Sc'88, and Tim Langford, Sc'88, May 20, 1997, a daughter (Anne Katharine), sister for Amy, 4, granddaughter for Peter Tuer, Arts'57, and niece for Tina Tuer, Arts'88.



The Langfords can be contacted at 3 Camwood Cr., Nepean, Ont.

Tuff/Schneider: To Peter Tuff, Arts'89, and Shelley (Schneider), Dec. 12, 1997, Guelph, Ont., an 8 lb. 2 oz. daughter (Mackenzie May). Peter and Shelley were married July 9, 1994, in St. Thomas, Ont. Peter works for the Toronto Stock Exchange and can be contacted via e-mail: ptuff@tse.com. Shelley is a teacher with the Oxford Board of Education.

Vien: To Nicole Vien, Arts/PHE'86, and Stéphane Arsénault, Aug. 9, 1997, a son (Philippe), brother for Mélanie. They live in Pointe-Claire, Que.

Wilson: To Darla Wilson, Arts'81, Law'84, and Keith Smockum, Nov. 11, 1997, a daughter (Dayna Wilson Smockum), sister for Spencer and Blaire. Darla is a civil litigation lawyer with Borden & Elliot and Keith is a partner at Lawson, McGrenere in Toronto.

Yardy\Smith: To David Yardy, Sc'89, and Brittmarie (Smith), Arts'90, NSc'91, Jan. 8, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Annika Sophia Yardy). The Yardys live in West Chester, OH, on the outskirts of Cincinnati.

MARRIAGES

Baughan: On July 26, 1997, Dorset, Ont., Doris Baughan, Law'83, to Murray Millar (BCom Laurier), with several Queen's alumni in attendance. The wedding weekend included a golf tournament at Deerhurst. Doris and Murray live in Toronto.

Beard: On Aug. 24, 1996, Hamilton, Ont., Dr. Lisa Beard, Artsci'86, Meds'92, to Dave Carmichael (BSc U of T). Members of the wedding party included Nadine (Fletcher) Manson, Artsci'86, MSc'89, Meds'91, and Joseph Fu, Meds'92. Lisa and Dave have settled in Brampton, Ont., where Lisa has a family medicine practice. Dave is a systems analyst for the Ontario Government. They can be contacted via e-mail at: beardl@aei-online.net.

Belford/D'Angelo: See 1990-98 Marriages.

Carlisle/Steeves: On Aug. 16, 1997, Andrew Steeves, Arts'87, to Courtney Carlisle, Artsci'90. They live in Toronto, where Courtney is a consultant in marketing research management and can be contacted by e-mail at csteves@sw-and-a.com. Andrew is the controller for Precise Tool and Die Ltd., and can be contacted by e-mail at asteeves@preciseltd.com.

Chan: On May 18, 1997, at St. Margaret's Church, Hong Kong, Terence K.C. Chan, Sc'82 (MBA'92 Hong Kong), to Eliza Chan (BA Winnipeg, MBA Hong Kong). Among the guests were Terence's brothers Willy Chan, Arts'78, and Daniel Chan, Sc'86, and sister-in-law Helena Lai, Arts'87. Terence is a marketing engineer in Motorola Semiconductors and Eliza is a training manager in Citibank. They can be contacted via e-mail at duckcat@netvigator.com.

Evans: On July 23, 1997, Nanci-Jane Evans, Arts'84, to Mark Simpson (BPHE Western). Nanci and Mark teach Self and Society at Chedoke Middle School in Hamilton, Ont.

Evert: On Sept. 13, 1997, in Johannesburg, South Africa, Kim Evert, Sc'89, to Dr. Mark Meyer. They can be contacted at PO Box 48173, Roosevelt Park, 2129, South Africa. E-mail: markm@pixie.co.za.

Harrison: On June 20, 1997, in Toronto, Dr. David Harrison, Meds'87 (BSc, MSc Toronto), to Dr. Catherine Le Feuvre. David and Cathy are both cardiologists, David at The Toronto Hospital, and Cathy at Hamilton General.

Hawkins/Menezes: On July 13, 1996, in Mississauga, Ont. Kimberley Hawkins, ConEd'88 (MEd Brock), to Darryl Menezes, Arts'92 (BEU of T). More than 20 Queen's friends were in attendance, including best man Farley Menezes, Arts'93, and groomsman Andrew Hawkins, Law'91, MBA'88. Kimberley and Darryl were residence dons while at Queen's, and both teach Grade 5 with the Peel Board in Mississauga. The Menezes can be

contacted at 309-30 Tannery St., Mississauga, Ont. L5M 6B7.

Hill: On Sept. 18, 1997, on Mackinac Island, MI, Alastair Hill, Sc'84, to Nicole Harvey (BCom UBC). Alastair and Nicole live in Midland, MI, where they both work for Dow Chemical. E-mail: ashill@dow.com.

Luyks/Tennant: On June 8, 1996, in Oakville, Ont., Pat Luyks, Arts'82, to Dawson Tennant (BSc Alberta). In December 1997, Pat and Dawson completed positions as teaching and administrative assistants at the Canada Institute of Linguistics in Langley, B.C. They are moving to Edmonton to complete preparations for overseas service with Wycliffe Bible Translators. They expect their first child in March 1998.

Tinmouth: On Sept. 6, 1997, in Connecticut, Phil Tinmouth, Sc'88, to Brit Dewey (Princeton). Phil and Brit live and work in Boston, and can be contacted at (617) 572-3978. E-mail: btinmouth@MBA1996.hbs.edu.

NOTES:

Bates-Tyrrell: Julie Bates-Tyrrell, Arts'84, married Joe Tyrrell in July 1990. They have three sons, Joshua, 6, Jordan, 4, and James 2. She is a research technician at Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada.

Brash: Dr. Ed Brash, Sc'88, MSc'90 (PhD Simon Fraser), and his wife, Colleen Noble, in 1996, moved to Regina, where Ed is an assistant professor of physics at the U of Regina. They are the parents of three-year-old twins, Sarah and Olivia. Fellow Gaels in the Regina area can contact Ed at (306) 585-4201 or by e-mail: brash@lafite.phys.uregina.ca.

Buckingham: Jim Buckingham, Ed'83, is an English language instructor with ADNOC in the United Arab Emirates, overseeing the use of multimedia software to teach English. His wife, Kris, and their two children are learning Arabic. Jim can be contacted at buck@emirates.net.ae.

Carlton/Mitchell: Kim and Judy (Mitchell) Carleton, Arts/PHE'80, moved from Calgary to England in September. Kim is a manager, expatriate human resources with Chevron in London. They can be contacted at Old Rowney, 35 Woodside Rd., Beaconsfield, Bucks, HP9 1JW England. E-mail: KJJDCARLTON@compuserve.com.

Chin: Dr. Tina Chin, Artsci'89, graduated as a Doctor of Optometry from the U of Waterloo in 1993. In July 1995, she married Dr. Jeff Goodhew, and in September 1996, their son, Camden Alexander Goodhew was born.



Chu Chun Lin: Dr. Sing Fat Chu Chun Lin, Arts'85 (PhD UBC), is a senior lecturer in statistics at the National University of Singapore. E-mail: fbncchucl@nus.edu.sg.

Cordeiro: Tony Cordeiro, Arts'89, has changed careers from professional accounting to professional technology management, and has moved from Bermuda to Manhattan. He can

- be contacted at 235 W. 56th St. Apt. 14H, New York, NY 10019. (212) 713-0634.
- Crawford:** Wayde Crawford, Sc'80, MSc'82 (MBA Western), is back in Nova Scotia, where he's teaching in the Department of Marketing at Saint Mary's U. He can be contacted via e-mail: t_wayde@supersity.ns.ca.
- Curtis:** Fiona Curtis, Arts'86 (BCom Concordia), is CEO of the Northern vision Centre, Grande Prairie Alberta. She plans to marry Justin Munroe in September.
- Deans-Rowe:** Rebecca Deans-Rowe, Arts'86, and Brian Deans-Rowe were married in Palo Alto, CA, in 1995. They live in San Jose, CA, where Rebecca is a freelance photographer. Brian is an animator for Pacific Data Images. They can be contacted via e-mail at RDeansRowe@aol.com.
- Dorrance:** Dr. Bodie Dorrance, Arts'89, is a chiropractor in Henderson, NC. He and his wife, Sandra, were married in 1993 on a river boat on the Mississippi River. They and their sons, Jake and Bailee, live at 161 Shadowbrook Dr., Henderson, NC 27536.
- Edmonson:** Theresa Edmonson, Arts'87, is V-P of marketing and sales for Pro Express Inc. in Cambridge, Ont. She recently completed her second marathon and would like to hear from track and field friends of the early 1980s. E-mail: tedmonson@sprint.ca.
- Enge:** Lynn Enge, Arts'88, and Edward Enge, Arts'83, Atikokan, Ont., are both studying for their Master's degrees at Lakehead U, Ed in business administration, and Lynn in educational administration.
- Gendron:** Dr. Pierre-Pascal Gendron, MA'88, received his PhD in economics from U of T in November. He's a manager in the tax practice of Ernst & Young in Toronto.
- Gregory:** Katy Gregory, MDiv'87, has recently been covenanted with a team ministry at Knox-St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Ont. She can be contacted at (613) 933-8589. E-mail: kegor@glen-net.ca.
- Holdatt:** Leslie Holdatt, Sc'89, is a manager with Andersen Consulting in North Sydney, NSW, Australia. E-mail: leslie.a.holdatt@ac.com.
- Jarvis/Carolan:** Jim Jarvis, Sc'86, with his wife Brenda (Carolan), Ed'87, and children Emily, 8, Olivia, 5, and John, 18 months, recently moved from Sudbury, Ont., to Johannesburg, South Africa, where Jim was transferred with Hatch Associates. They can be contacted by e-mail: jarvis@iafrica.com.
- La Tour:** Tom La Tour, Arts'88, is manager of Scandesign Furniture in Kingston. He can be contacted at (613) 544-6276
- Lipson:** Dr. Jonathan Lipson, Arts'84, received his PhD in clinical psychology from Oklahoma State U 1995. He lives in the mountains west of Denver, CO, and is a clinical assistant professor, Swedish Family Medicine residency in Denver. He is engaged to be married in September.
- Luke:** The Rev. Iain Luke, MA'86 (BA Dalhousie), was appointed rector of the Anglican parish of Humboldt, Sask. in September. He can be contacted at PO Box 758, Humboldt, Sask. S0K 2A0. E-mail: iain.luke@ecunet.org.
- Marth:** Allan Marth, Sc'89, graduated with a BEng (environmental) from Carleton U in June 1997. He can be contacted at 7627-119th St., Edmonton, Alta. T6G 1W4.
- McDonald:** Anne McDonald, Arts'89, Ed'90, in July, moved to Suraraya, Indonesia, where she's a kindergarten coordinator. E-mail: cschool@grad.net.id.
- McGuire:** Constance McGuire, Arts'89 (BED Ottawa), met her husband, Ralph Greenblatt, while teaching at the International School of Beijing. They eloped and were married in Palau, Micronesia, in June 1995. In 1996, they moved to the International School in Manila, Philippines. Constance can be contacted at: m McGuire@ismanila.portalinc.com.
- McNevin/Pecore:** Richard McNevin, Arts'80, Law'83, and Joy (Pecore), Arts'80, have moved to Kingston. Joy is sales manager for CKWS TV, and Richard is practising law. They can be contacted at 306 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3Z1.
- Murphy/Strong:** Nicole (Strong) Murphy, Com'88, is senior manager, accounting with the Easter Seal Society. Nicole and Tom Murphy, Arts'89, can be contacted at: nmurphy@easterseals.org.
- Pendlebury/Quail:** Jennifer (Quail), Arts'84, MSc'86, started a drug regulatory affairs consulting practice in January 1997. Andrew Pendlebury, Arts'86, is category management development manager with the Lever Ponds division of Unilever Canada. Jennifer can be reached at: jpendl@mail.on.rogers.wave.ca. Andrew can be contacted at andrew.pendlebury@unilever.com.
- Pratt:** Gerhard Pratt, Sc'80, has moved from London, England to Kingston, where he's an associate professor of geophysics at Queen's. Gerhard and his wife, Bernadette, and their two sons can be contacted via e-mail: pratt@geol.queensu.ca.
- Prendergast:** Brian Prendergast, Com'80, is president, Monsanto Canada. He and his wife live in Inglewood, Ont., with their three sons and a daughter.
- Price/Conley:** Paul Price, Arts'82 and Paula (Conley), NSc'81 (MSc Nursing, Calgary) live in Calgary. Paul is director, new ventures, for Canadian Discovery Ltd., a company specializing in petroleum exploration. Paula is teaching post basic critical care nursing at Mount Royal College and is clinical editor of the official Journal of the Canadian Association of Critical Care Nurses. The Prices can be contacted at 229 Hamptons Mews N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 5C2.
- Royce:** Dr. Diana Royce, MA'85 (Doctor of Education, Toronto), is a senior policy advisor in the finance unit of the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training. She also trains and raises rare Canadian equine breeds, the Canadian Horse and the Newfoundland Pony, at their farm in Burlington.
- Shanks McElroy:** Heather Shanks McElroy, Arts'84, Ed'86, is an assistant professor, graduate school of social work, Marywood University, Scranton, PA. Heather continues her doctoral studies in human development/social work at Marywood and maintains a private consulting practice. She and her husband, Jim, are the parents of Emily. E-mail: canam@epix.net.
- Spetz:** Troy Spetz, Arts'87, MSc'90, finished his one-year stint in Rome, Italy, and is now living in Paris, where he's working on the European Space Agency's envisatellite project. E-mail: tspetz@hotmail.com.
- Sturney:** Lynda Sturney, Arts'89 (MA), married Dr. Warren Anderson in June, after seven years of long-distance dating. Warren was recently awarded an NSERC fellowship and is a post-doctoral fellow at the U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Lynda is in Calgary doing historical consulting on native land claims and can be contacted at 1134 Memorial Dr. N.W. Calgary, T2N 3E5 or sometimes at 34-2965 North Bartlett, Milwaukee, WI 53211. E-mail: sturneyl@cadvision.com.
- Tremblay:** Richard Tremblay, Sc'89, is a processing superintendent with Fording Coal in Sparwood, B.C. He can be contacted at PO Box 1227, Elkford, B.C. V0B 1H0. E-mail: rtremblay@titanlink.com.
- Taylor:** Dr. Martha Taylor, Meds'86, is settled into life in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont. She's practising family medicine and obstetrics, and keeping busy with children Ellen, 4-1/2, and Stuart, 2-1/2.
- Thomas:** Toby Thomas, Sc'85, after spending four years in Dallas, TX, working as a "chip engineer" for Frito-Lay, moved to Boston to get an MBA from Harvard. In the subsequent six years, he married Tristyn Patrick, bought a home, and is a consultant for Monitor Company, a strategy consulting firm in Cambridge, MA. Toby can be contacted by e-mail: toby_thomas@monitor.com.
- Thompson/Van Dusen:** Nancy (Van Dusen) Thompson, lives in Bermuda with her husband and children, Paige and Madison. She works on a consulting basis for Price Waterhouse and is also working as an actress in local theatre. Nancy can be contacted at Wickets, 1 Plaipe's Point Rd., Pembroke, HM 04, Bermuda.
- Van Gelder:** Ingrid Van Gelder, Arts/PHE' 82 lives in Burlington, Ont., with sons Brandt, 8, and Michael, 5 Parker. In June 1996, she graduated from the three-year registered nursing program at Niagara College. She is now a fire fighter with the city of Vaughan, stationed at #72 in Maple.
- Van Landschoot:** Carl Van Landschoot, Ed'87, is department head of business studies at Assumption Catholic Secondary School in Burlington, Ont., the same school he attended as a student. On Nov. 6, 1997, his wife Jane gave birth to twins, Thomas and Claire, brother and sister for Alex, 6, Joseph, 4, and Katie, 17 months.
- Whelan:** Dominique Whelan, Com'84, is living in Cobourg, Ont. with husband Paul Gonsalves, children Simon, 2-1/2, and Christopher, 4-1/2, and two dogs and three cats. Dominique manages a professional audio sales based business with her husband, teaches aerobics at the YMCA, paints/draws with local art clubs, and works with Paul on renovating their century home.

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BIRTHS

Clack/Doyle: See 1970-79 Births.

Collins/Langner: To Lynn (Collins, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, and Dave Langner, May 7, 1997, a son (Nicholas Malcolm Langner), brother of Michael Edward, grandson for Betsi (Malloff) Collins, Ed'69, and nephew for Ian Collins, Arts'92, Ed'93, and Andrew Collins, Arts'96. The Langners live in Ottawa.

Cotter/Keen: To Jamie Cotter, MBA'92, and Marie (Keen), MBA'96, Aug. 24, 1997, Perth, Ont., a son Andrew Cotter.

Curtis: To John Curtis, Arts'90, Law'95, July 31, 1997, Ottawa, a son (James Bernhard Curtis).

Douglas: To Kristin Douglas, Arts'90, and Donald Waldo, Oct. 17, 1997, a daughter (Siobhan Eileen), sister for Bronte, 4, and Paige, 4. The family welcome news from friends at 1 Dubhe Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K1K 0L4. E-mail: d.waldo@sympatico.ca.

Gray/Cruise: To Haley (Gray), ConEd'92, and Terry Cruise, Nov. 30, 1997, a 9 lb. son (Brennan Zachary), brother for Julia Brittney, 18 months. The Cruses live in Barrie, Ont., and can be contacted via e-mail: tcruise@barint.on.ca.

Haskins: To Dr. Catherine Haskins, Meds'90, and Arthur Baylis, Aug. 22, 1997, a 7 lb. 9 oz. daughter (Charlotte Louise Haskins Baylis). They live in Montreal.

Malenfant: To Ainslee Malenfant, Arts'91, Ed'92, and Guy Holloway, May 2, 1997, an 8 lb. daughter (Rachel Ainslee), sister for Shane, 8, and Tyler, 5. Ainslee is an occasional teacher with Public School Board #14. They live in Cobourg, Ont.

Manery/Goring: To Lisa (Goring), Arts/Ed'91, and Scott Manery, Jan. 15, a son (Keith Brian Manery). Lisa and Scott were married Aug. 5, 1996, and live in Sarnia, Ont.

McCullough/Hollingdrake: To Dan McCullough, Sc'94, and Tracey Hollingdrake, Com'90, Jan. 27, 1997, a daughter (Mackenzie Dawn). They live in Toronto.

Melanson/Mino: Rhonda (Mino), Ed'91, and Don Melanson, Sept. 23, 1997, Sarnia, Ont., a 9 lb. 7 oz. son (Noah Robert Nesbit), brother for Scott Aron Burke, 3-1/2, godson for Sarah Byrne-Calvert, Ed'91. Rhonda is an occasional teacher for the public and separate school boards in Lambton-Kent county. She also writes plays, poetry, and juvenile fiction.

Mierdel/McQuigge: To Roy Mierdel, Sc'90, and Sandra (McQuigge), PT'91, Dec. 31, 1997, an 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Erin Jane), sister for Bryan Alexander Roy, born April 5, 1996. Roy and Sandra live in London, Ont., where Roy is a manager at Siemens and Sandra is a physiotherapist with the Elgin Community Care Access Centre. They can be contacted via e-mail: smierdel@mail.on.rogers.wave.ca.

Stankovic/Darker: To Sam Stankovic, Arts'92, and Sara (Darker), Sc'92, Richmond Hill,

Ont., Dec. 24, 1997, a daughter (Mia Darker Stankovic), granddaughter for Bill Darker, Sc'59, and niece for Cathy (Darker) Eggertson, Sc'87, Gunnar Eggertson, Sc'87, Sue (Darker) Bonham-Carter, Sc'89, Adam Bonham-Carter, Sc'88, MSc'96, and Mike Stankovic, Artsci'93. Mia looks forward to playing football for the co-ed Golden Gaels.

Stephen/Coulter: To Tara (Coulter), ConEd'91, and Kent Stephen, Oct. 27, 1997, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Elizabeth Rachel), sister for Julia, 2, and niece for Wade Coulter, Sc'94. Tara is a Grade 3 teacher with the Scarborough Board. The Stephens live in Markham, Ont., and can be contacted by e-mail: Ktstephen@elmcomputers.com.

Urquhart/Pandolfo: To Susan Urquhart, Mus'91, LMus'92, and Nello Pandolfo, Nov. 13, 1997, an 8 lb. 20 inch daughter (Mia Victoria Pandolfo). They can be contacted at 59 Asghwick Dr., Toronto, M1K 2L1.



Weisenberg/McFayden: To Jim Weisenberg, CA, Com'91, and Kathy (McFayden), Ed'92 (BA McMaster), June 23, 1997, a 7 lb. 3-3/4 oz. son (Scott James). They live in Belleville, Ont., where Jim works for Nortel and Kathy teaches with the Hastings County Board.

Wheeler: To Angela Wheeler, Com'92, and Andreas Maier, Nov. 18, 1997, a daughter (Annina Kathrin Maier). They can be contacted at Mühlenstrasse 11, 8260 Stein Am Rhein, Switzerland.

Yardy/Smith: See 1980-89 Births.

Zondag/Day: To Daphne (Day) Arts/PHE'90, and Don Zondag, Arts'90, June 6, 1997, a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Kelsey Amelia), sister for Katrina. The Zondags live in Chatham, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Beatty/Cameron: On Sept. 20, 1997, in Kingston, Lori Anne Beatty, NSc'92, to Jeff Cameron, Com'92. Lori Anne was escorted down the aisle by James Beatty, Arts'73. Attendants included Eric Thiesburger, Sc'95, Mike Botha, Sc'93, Dan Atack, Com'92, Chris Holt, Com'92, and Beverly Kearnan, NSc'92. The Camerons live in Kingston.

Belford/D'Angelo: In June 1997, Linda D'Angelo, NSc'90, to Brad Belford, Sc'88. They live in Toronto.

Blackburn: On Nov. 1, 1997, in Toronto, Althea Blackburn, Arts'93, MA'95, to Mike Evans. The wedding party included Alison Armstrong, Sc'96, Arts'96, and there were many Queen's friends in attendance. Althea and Mike live in Toronto, and can be contacted via e-mail: althea@rogers.wave.ca or (416) 693-6922.

Brooks/Keating: On Oct. 5, 1996 at Maplegrove United Church in Oakville, Ont., MaryClaire Brooks, Arts'95, to Aaron Keating (BA Lewis & Clark). The bride wore kimono in celebration of their time spent in Japan. Attending the bride were Andrea Holbeche, Sc'96, and Jessica Goldberg, Arts'94. MaryClaire is employed by American Pacific Bank and Aaron

is pursuing a career in music performance and environmental education. They spent January and February in Nagano, Japan, working for the *CBC* and *USA Today* during the 1998 Winter Olympics. Friends can write to 1515 S.W. Custer Dr. B10, Portland, OR 97219.

Brown/Lee: On June 1, 1996, Alexandra Lee, Arts'93, to Glen Brown, Arts'93, with many Queen's friends in attendance. The Browns live in Toronto. Glen works for CIBC and Alex works at a computer leasing company.

Carlisle/Steeves: See 1980-89 Marriages.

Caruso: On Oct. 4, 1997, at Trafalgar Castle, Whitby, Ont., Christine Caruso, Arts'93, to Lee Kierstead, Arts'93. Bridesmaids were Cathy Campbell, Arts'93, and Robyn Finley, Arts'93. Christine and Lee honeymooned in Greece. Christine can be contacted at (905) 430-4582. E-mail: car332f3@ibmmail.com.

Dunfield: On Aug. 9, 1997, Roger Dunfield, Arts'93, to Yvonne Joy, of Wolfe Island. They live in Portland, OR, where Roger works for Price Waterhouse. They can be contacted at 7420 SW 77th Ave., Portland, OR 97223. or e-mail: roger_dunfield@notes.pw.com.

Edgar/DelCarlo: On June 21, 1997, in Markham, Ont., Jennifer Edgar, Com'94, to Marco Del Carlo, Com'93, with many Queen's friends in attendance. Marco is now completing his MBA at INSEAD and can be contacted at marco.del.carlo@insead.fr. Jennifer is moving to London, England (after six months in Cambridge, MA) to work for Monitor Company in their strategic market research unit. Marco plans to join her in London after graduation in July.

Fischer/Jessup: On June 29, 1996, Karen Jessup, NSc'93, to John Fischer, Sc'93. The Fischers live in Stittsville, Ont.

Fitzgibbon: On Oct. 25, 1997, Brigitte Fitzgibbon, Arts'94, to Dale Crowley (BES Waterloo). The Crowleys live in Belleville, Ont. E-mail: kpbear@blvl.igs.net.

Gedcke/Kerr: On Sept. 20, 1997, in Kingston, Laurie Gedcke, NSc'93, to David Kerr, PEng, Sc'90. Laurie is a clinical instructor at Kingston General Hospital. David is a structural engineer with the Ministry of Transportation. They live at 913 Warburton Cr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 8L3. E-mail: kerrdl@adan.kingston.net.

Gerhard/Smith: On Sept. 28, 1997, under a rainbow at Isaiah Tubbs Resort, Picton, Ont., Penni-Sue Smith, ConEd'92, to Jason Gerhard, Sc'93, MSc'95. The wedding party included Flavia Demonte, ConEd'92, Arnold Wong, Sc'92, Stuart Lunn, Sc'92, and Jason Aguanno, Sc'93. Jason and Penni-Sue live in Kingston. Jason is working on his PhD and Penni-Sue teaches high school math and English in Napanee. They can be contacted by e-mail: jason@civil.queensu.ca.

Hamilton/Miller: On Aug. 30, 1997, Jonathan Hamilton, Com'92, to Heidi Miller, Arts'92. They live in Toronto.

Hiemstra: On Sept. 20, 1997, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City, Ont., Susie Hiemstra, Arts'92, to Andrew Gage (MBA U of T). The wedding party included Jennifer Cunningham, Arts'92, Lisa McCoy, Arts'92,

- Kristin Crosby, Arts'92, and Sarah Watson, Arts'92. Susie and Andrew met at Ernst & Young. They live in Toronto and can be contacted at (416) 762-2240. E-mail: susanne_gage@cohnwolfe.com.
- Hooker:** On Sept. 13, 1997, Markdale, Ont. Kim Hooker, Artsci'93 to Tom Gould (Strathclyde). The Goulds live and work in Guelph.
- Hopkins:** On Oct. 4, 1997, Karen Hopkins, Mus'90, Ed'93, to Lorne Ross. They live in New Liskeard, Ont.
- Kane/Nicholl:** On June 21, 1997, Sarah Nicholl, Arts'94, to Ross Kane, Arts'94. They live in Toronto.
- Kennedy/Tremblay:** On Oct. 4, 1997, Kingston, Eric Tremblay, Artsci'92, to Tracey Kennedy, Arts'91, Ed'92. The ceremony was performed by Queen's chaplain, the Rev. Brian Yealland, on the steps of Summerhill on Queen's campus, with many Queen's friends in attendance. Tracey and Eric live in Adelaide Hall and can be contacted at: tremblae@post.queensu.ca.
- Lake:** On Aug. 16, 1997, in Ottawa, Katharine Lake, Com'92 (MPhil Cantab) to Kilian Berz (MPhil Oxon), of Augsburg, Germany. Many Queen's alumni were in attendance, including Katharine's father Richard, Sc'63, MBA'70, brother Harry John, Sc'95, and sister Fiona, Sc'98. Katharine and Kilian are consultants in Toronto, Katharine at McKinsey & Company and Kilian with the Boston Consulting Group. They can be contacted via e-mail: Katharine_Lake@McKinsey.com.
- Lamothe/Morrow:** In May 1996, Alain Lamothe, Sc'95, to Diana Morrow, Sc'95. They live in Toronto.
- Lawrence/Torbet:** On Sept. 7, 1996, in Kintore, Ont., Scott Lawrence, Com'90, to Susanne Torbet, Com'93, daughter of Peter Torbet, Arts'70, and Linda (Sykes) Torbet, Arts'70. Attendants included Grant Lawrence, Com'86, Ian Mackey, Com'90, Lauren Willis, Com'93, Andrea (Klaman) Cuthbert, Com'93, and Jen Torbet, Sc'95. Scott and Sue live in Nepean, Ont. and can be contacted via e-mail at: scott.lawrence@cognos.com or suslaw@nortel.ca.
- Leffler:** On July 26, 1997, in Peterborough, Ont., William Leffler, MPA'92, to Kathryn Moore. They live in Toronto. William recently started an MBA via distance learning at Warwick Business School in the UK.
- Logan:** On Aug. 23, 1997, Janet Logan, Artsci'92, to Jim Tucker. The Tuckers live in Toronto.
- Loken:** On Aug. 15, 1997, David Loken, Sc'96, Ed'97, to Helena Huskilson, Arts/PHE'95, Ed'96. They live in Kingston.
- Nash:** On May 3, 1997, Dr. Carla Nash, Artsci'93 (MD Calgary), to Alan Wright (BA Western). They live in Calgary, where Carla is an internal medicine resident.
- Riggs:** On June 7, 1997, Sue Riggs, Com'91 (LLB Toronto), to Rob Gabor (BSc Toronto, LLB Western), at the University Club, Kingston. Many Queen's grads were in attendance, including Sue's mother Mary Sue (Buttle) Riggs, NSc'61, and great-aunt Kay (Gillan) Brookins, Arts'26. Members of the wedding party included Nicole d'Ombain, Com'91, Tanya vanBiesen, Com'91, and Viki Young, Com'91. Sue and Rob live in Toronto, where they practise law, Sue with Osler, Hosking & Harcourt, and Rob with Levinter & Levinter. They can be contacted at 1910-155 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 4B5. (416) 781-6874.
- Rogers:** On Sept. 27, 1996, Heidi Rogers, Sc'92 (MBA Ottawa), to Michael Adams. Heidi and Mike both work for Nortel in Ottawa and can be contacted at 98 Langford Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2K 2N5. E-mail: Heidi_Rogers@nt.com.
- Verner:** On June 24, 1995, Natasha Verner, Com'90, Law'96, to Anthony Miklaucic (BEng Toronto, MBA INSEAD). Natasha is the daughter of Jane (Townsend) Verner, Artsci'62, MEd'81, and professor of mathematics and statistics, Jim Verner, Artsci'62, MSc'64. Catriona Verner, Com'94, Law'96, was maid of honor and James Verner, Sc'92 was an usher. Ann Schindel, Artsci'90, Ed'91, Kathy Lavery, Com'90, and Susan Hilker, Com'90, were bridesmaids. Natasha can be contacted at nmiklaucic@hotmail.com.
- Wickware:** On Oct. 25, 1997, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Scott Wickware, Sc'91, to Denise Sorelli (BA Southampton). Chris Cobbold, Sc'91 was best man, and Jon Dorrington, Sc'91, was an usher. The couple honeymooned in Bali, Indonesia. They live in Singapore, where Scott is managing Wireless Network's business development for Nortel in the Asia South Pacific region. The couple can be contacted at 16 Pine Grove, #09-06 Cavendish Park, Singapore 597593. E-mail: scotware@nt.com.
- Zuraw/Ciccarelli:** On July 12, 1997, Hamilton, Ont., Lisa Ciccarelli, Arts'94, MSc'97, to Derek Zuraw, Arts'94 (LLB Western). They live in Dundas, Ont.

NOTES:

Ackhurst: Jennie Ackhurst, Arts'95, and Bill Maynard have moved to Kanata, Ont., where Jennie recently completed her Microsoft certified trainer and is teaching technical courses for Productivity Point International. They plan a May 1998 wedding in Ottawa. Jennie can be contacted at 42 Barrow Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2L 2K1. (613) 599-0681. E-mail: jennie@unforgettable.com.

Aubin: Dr. Susan Aubin, Arts'87, Meds'92, in June 1997, completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at McMaster Health Sciences Center. Susan has opened a practice in Ottawa at the Riverside Hospital. E-mail: sueuwe@cyberus.ca.

Benzaquen: Mark Benzaquen, Artsci'97, is studying for his Master's degree in molecular biology at the Ontario Cancer Institute in U of T's Department of Medical Biophysics. E-mail: mbenzaq@oci.utoronto.ca.

Boggs: Andrew Boggs, Arts'96, is a coordinator at Tri-C Exchange in Toronto. E-mail: tric@web.net.

Bradley: Brian Bradley, Arts/PHE'95, Ed'96, taught secondary school visual art in Hamilton (1996-97), and is now teaching intermediate school in Pickering, Ont. Brian and Kellie LeDrew plan to be married Aug. 8.

Bryant: Sarah Bryant, Arts'96, has finished a nine-month course in information technology, and is with Cambridge Technology Partners. She is working on a project in Columbus, OH and can be contacted at 66 Chiswell Cr., North York, Ont. M2N 6E1.

Carnegie: Tim Carnegie, Com'91, is producing new media content for the web with a small multimedia design company, Axion Creative. E-mail: tcarnegi@axionet.com.

Clarke: Dr. George Clarke, PhD'93, is editor of *Eyeing the North Star: Directions in African-Canadian Literature* (Toronto: McClelland & Stewart 1997). George teaches English and Canadian Studies at Duke University, Box 90015, Durham, NC 27708.

Crone: Greg Crone, MBA'97, is a reporter with the *Financial Post*. He was formerly Queen's Park correspondent for the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*. Greg can be contacted at: gac@embanet.com.

Delcloo: David Delcloo, Arts'96, is a film projectionist, medial technician, and lecturer at Glasgow University in Scotland. He made a short that was featured at the Edinburgh World Film Festival last summer, and three short films are in the making.

Dinda: Kanti Dinda, Arts'91, and Amber Schmitt, were recently engaged and plan an Oct. 7 wedding. Kanti is with Midland Walwyn Capital in Toronto, and Amber is with Nesbitt Burns. They can be contacted at 2812-1 Palace Pier Court, Etobicoke, Ont. M8V 3W9. (416) 503-1084. E-mail: dinda@interlog.com.

Donohue: John "JJ." Donohue, Arts'90, Ed'92 (MA Ottawa), and Deanne now live at 109-239 Craig Henry Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2G 5V1. Deanne is working at CIRA, and John continues his doctoral studies at Ottawa U while coaching basketball.

Fraser/Dickson: Heather Fraser, MDiv'96, is the minister in the Roblin-Enterprise pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada. She was ordained in December. Heather and her husband, Ross Dickson, PhD'93, live in Enterprise, Ont.

Gardiner: Jim Gardiner, Sc'97, is an electrical designer with Automated Welding Systems in Markham, Ont.

Gault: Lori-Ann Gault, NSc'97, and Kit Hancock will be married July 17, in Cornwall, Ont.

Giguere: Mark Giguere, Ed'95, Victoria, was married in January 1997, and welcomed a daughter Dec. 12, 1997. He was promoted to area sales manager in August.

Gilmore: Neal Gilmore, Arts'95, recently moved to Fukuchiyama, Japan, to open a new school for GEOS Language Corp. E-mail: ngilmore@mx.nkansai.or.jp.

Goddard: Jill Goddard, NSc'96, is an RN on an ENT/plastic surgery unit at the Mayo Medical Center in Rochester. She plans to return to Canada in the spring. E-mail: goddard.jill@mayo.edu.

Higgins: Dr. Kevin Higgins, Artsci'94, graduated with an MD from the U of T in June 1997. He is an ENT/head & neck surgery resident at the U of T.

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Geology'83 Reunion

If you are a Geology'83 (either Artsci or Eng) grad, and interested in attending a 15th reunion, contact Janet Sidey, 1733 Meadowview Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1C 1T0. E-mail: janet.sidey@bell.ca. Phone (613) 834-1054 or Jane Hughes, 13 Patten Road., London SW18 3RH, England. E-mail: jhughes@zip.sbi.com. Phone 44 181 875 9820.

King: Andy King, Sc'95, Arts'95, is an avionics system engineer at Honeywell's air transport division in Phoenix, AZ. He can be contacted at 13616 N. 43rd St. Apt. 221, Phoenix, AZ 85032. or karmakat@concentric.net.

Klassen: Dr. John Klassen, Artsci'91, is an assistant professor in the chemistry department at U of Alberta. John can be contacted via e-mail: john.klassen@ualberta.ca.

Kuder: Gail Kuder, Ed'94, is teaching Grade 7 at Chief Simeon McKay Education Centre, General Delivery, Kasabonika, Ont. P0V 1Y0.

Lament: Jasper Lament, Artsci'93, is doing his PhD in tropical biology at the U of Miami. In 1998, he plans to defend his dissertation which describes growth and reproduction of a Mexican fish in Florida. E-mail: jlament@fig.cox.miami.edu.

Libbey: James Libbey, Mus'96, Ed'97, will be working at the Graz International Bilingual School in Graz, Austria, until the summer of 1999. E-mail: jlibbey@gibs.asn-graz.ac.at.

Lindo: Sarah Lindo, Arts'95, is engaged to Stephen Young of Bermuda. They plan a May 30 wedding in Bermuda.

Lysack/Neufeld: Dr. Cathy Lysack, MSc'92, received her PhD in community health from U of Manitoba in July 1997. Cathy and Dr. Stewart Neufeld, PhD'94, have moved to Detroit, where Cathy is an assistant professor in the occupational therapy department at Wayne State U. Stewart is a biostatistician in the School of Medicine at Wayne State.

Macdonald: John Macdonald, Ed'95, is teaching geography and history at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School in North York, Ont.

MacWhirter: Sarah MacWhirter, Arts'94, former editor of the *Queen's Journal*, is married and runs a Web design and freelance writing business in Belleville, Ont.

Maday: Wayne Maday, Arts'93 (LLB Alberta), will begin working for the Edmonton law firm Emery Jamieson in April. He was married to Colette Ryland in August 1997. E-mail: madayl@freenet.edmonton.ab.ca

Maharaj: Romila Maharaj, Sc'94, received an MBA from McGill in May 1997. Romila is assistant brand manager with Procter & Gamble, 4711 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

McMillan: Susan McMillan, MSc'96, is working for the City of Calgary. E-mail: mcmillan@freenet.calgary.ab.ca.

Menlove: Tracey Menlove, Arts'97, plans to marry James Scott in Barrie, Ont. in April.

Muldoon/Neumann: Kelly Muldoon, Arts'93, and Greg Neumann, Ed'95, are engaged to be married in London, Ont. in May.

Nelson: Kimberley Nelson, Arts'91, can be contacted at Am Seekanal 29, 15834 Rangsdorf, Germany. E-mail: Kimberley@t-online.de.

Parent: Dr. Michael Parent, MBA'92, PhD'97, is an assistant professor at the Richard Ivey School of Business at the U of Western Ontario. He can be contacted at (519) 661-4174. E-mail: mparent@ivey.uwo.ca.

Pearson: Michael Pearson, Arts'96, recently completed his MSc in airport planning and design at Loughborough U in the UK. He is working for WS Atkins, in their aviation unit. E-mail: mspearson@wsatkins.co.uk.

Peck: Chris Peck, Sc'94, is a stress analyst in the structures department of The Boeing Company. He lives in Seattle, WA. E-mail: chp6303@esw852.ca.boeing.com.

Petrou: Mike Petrou, Arts'97, is pursuing an MA in Atlantic Canadian studies at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. He can be contacted via e-mail: mike.petrou@stmarys.ca.

Philips: Katherine Philips, Arts'94, graduated from the MBA program at INSEAD and is now located in Paris, France, working for Nortel -- Enterprise Networks. She can be contacted by e-mail at philipsk@nortel.com.

Rastorp: Robert Rastorp, Arts'97, is a graduate student at Columbia U in New York City.

Reeves: Sarah Reeves, Sc'94, is with Andersen Consulting in Chicago. She's engaged to be married on May 30. She can be contacted at 3625 N. Janssen Ave., Chicago, IL 60613.

Roberts: Faye Roberts, Arts'91, has moved from Edmonton to Toronto, to join General Motors of Canada's government relations staff.

Ruytenbeek: Paul Ruytenbeek, Sc'91, is department head of mathematics at Langstaff S.S. in the York region of Ontario.

Sbrolla: Susan Sbrolla, Arts'92 (LLB Western), is engaged to be married to Scott Kelly on June 27. Susan is an in-house legal counsel for CHUM Television, and Scott practises pension and benefits law in the Toronto offices of Blake Cassels and Graydon.

Schuurman: Peter Schuurman, MA'95, is a Christian Reformed Ecumenical campus chaplain at Brock U in St. Catharines, Ont.

Stephens: Mike Stephens, Com'92, just finished clerking at the Supreme Court of Canada. He's now and articulated student studying for the B.C. Bar in Vancouver.

Symons/White: Heather (White), Sc'94, Ed'95, and Stephen Symons, Sc'94, live in Vancouver. Heather teaches math and science at a small private school and Stephen is working on a MSc in chemical engineering at U.B.C. They can be contacted via e-mail: ssymons@interchange.ubc.ca.

Sun: David Ta-Wei Sun, Sc'91, is a systems analyst with Netscape Communications Corp. in Mountain View, CA. E-mail: dsun@netscape.com.

Toll: Victoria Toll, Arts'95, is working in Santiago de Chile after a year in Copenhagen, Denmark. Victoria will be finishing a three-year training program with a multinational shipping company in July. Until then, she can be contacted at victoria@cafe-virtual.cl.

Tingley: Doug Tingley, MBA'90, married Catherine MacKenzie in 1990. Their daughter Meredith was born in 1995. They recently moved to Florenceville, N.B. E-mail: dptingle@mcain.ca.

Tuomi: Heli Tuomi, Arts'91, is project manager, new media, at ICE-Integrated Communications & Entertainment in Toronto. E-mail: heli@webspotting.com.

Virani: Dr. Noorshina Virani, Meds'96, can be contacted at 114 Edgevalley Cl. N.W. Calgary, Alta. T3A 5E9. E-mail: nvirani@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.

Warren: Lesley Warren, Ed'96, is a high school teacher at the Earl Haig Secondary School in North York, Ont.

Wigle/Copeland: Dr. Jeffrey Wigle, Artsci'90, received his PhD in molecular pharmacology from the U of Ottawa. He and his wife, Nichola (Copeland), Artsci'91, are working at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN. They have two sons, Theodore and Liam.

Wright: Heather Wright, Sc'93 (MEng McMaster), is senior project engineer in the corporate research center of International Paper in New York.

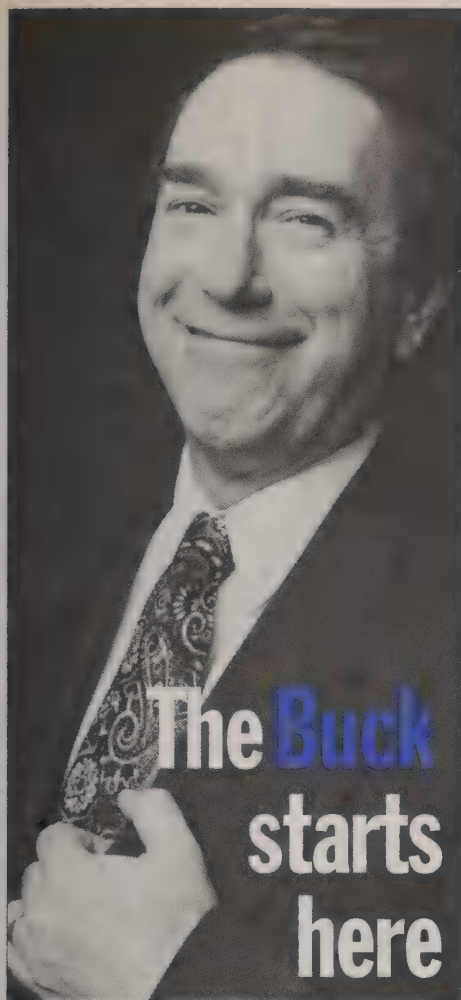
DEATHS

Clark: Bruce Jameson A. Clark, BA'90, Nov. 29, 1995. Bruce's family and friends at Queen's write: "Today, we are left with the memories of a good friend and brother. We remember a loyal friend; we remember a son who left his job to stay by his mother's side during her final months; we also remember a comedian and practical jokester without equal. Our friend had a curious and thoughtful mind, and accomplished a great deal in his short life. But despite his promise and many talents, Bruce could never seem to find a sense of peace with himself. For someone to whom God gave so much, he always seemed to need a little more. Bruce was a great friend and brother. He will never be forgotten."

Metz/Sustar: Michelle Anna Metz, BSc'97 (Civil Engineering), Moncton, NB, Oct. 31, 1997, in an automobile accident, the day after attending her Queen's convocation. She was 22. At the time of her death, she was a road inspector with the Ministry of Transportation in Moncton.



Michelle is survived by her mother Fiora Sustar, Arts'96, and father, Hans Metz, Arts'73.



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An update on the Principal's Asian tour by Claire Leggett

Immediately following last fall's convocations, the Principal and I departed on a two-week trip of Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. We visited seven cities, nine universities, and four consulates. We also held numerous one-on-one meetings with government and private sector leaders, and we hosted three alumni receptions and two formal dinners. A very busy schedule, indeed.

The trip was intended to raise Queen's international profile, reinforce existing student and faculty exchanges, formalize a new exchange with National Sun Yat-sen University, Taiwan (on behalf of the School of Business), explore the possibility of new exchanges with leading universities in the area, explore international education and research opportunities for several faculties, meet with faculty and friends of the University, and to lay the groundwork for Queen's next capital campaign.

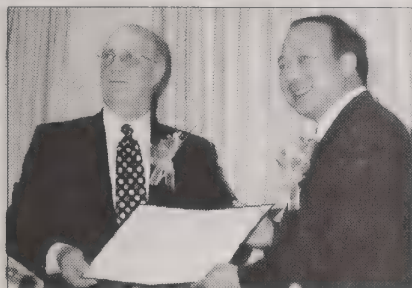
Japan was our first stop. We visited Kwansai Gakuin University and Nagoya University of Commerce and Business Administration before journeying to Tokyo, where we connected with Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, who joined us for our time in Tokyo and Hong Kong. We had just one day in Tokyo, and it included seven meetings and a reception for approximately 100 alumni in the ballroom of the Canadian Embassy overlooking the grounds of the Imperial Palace.

Two days in Hong Kong were filled with meetings with political, government and business leaders. We also hosted a reception, attended by 120 alumni, and were treated to a wonderful dinner at the Jockey Club hosted by Warren Chan, Sc'72, and his wife Nancy (Lee) Chan, Arts'68. We also enjoyed a luncheon with Hong Kong Polytechnic University deputy president Dr. Wai-Yin Chau and Dr. Tony Eastham. Both Chau and Eastham taught at Queen's for many years. As always, our every need in Hong Kong was attended to by Judge Kin Kee Pang, Arts'70, president of the Branch. We're much in debt to him.

The most moving experience of the trip occurred on the second day of our Hong Kong stay, when the Principal and Innes visited with the family of Ho Ming Tai, BSc'83, who died in an air crash while returning home after graduation. Our purpose was to pay our respects, and to present his parents with a certificate recognizing the University's gratitude for a scholarship the family has established in his name. They were treated like

family, and were moved by the affection his family felt for Queen's and their appreciation of our visit.

Our five-day visit to Taiwan, included stops at several universities, including National Sun Yat-sen University in Kaohsiung. There, the Principal and Dr. Victor Wei Chi-Liu, his counterpart, signed a student exchange agreement on behalf of the School of Business. (See photo at left.)



An alumni reception in Taipei provided a special surprise when Jennifer Kao, Sc'97, the first student to enjoy the status of Principal for a Day, appeared unexpectedly. Jennifer is spending the year in Taiwan learning Mandarin.

Uplifted, but by now exhausted we departed for home. We arrived in Toronto just in time to attend the 1997 John Orr dinner. It was good to be home!

Claire Leggett is the wife of Queen's principal Bill Leggett. The above is an abridged version of a longer article, the full text of which can be read on the Review's website at <http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/al/alrev.htm>.

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On the first weekend of last June, I met with eight other Canadian students in Montreal for the send-off of what would be an amazing summer that I'll never forget.

We were all recipients of \$20,000 scholarships to the International Space University (ISU) summer session, which included tuition, travel, and board. We had the grand tour of the Canadian Space Agency facilities at St. Hubert, complete with briefings from all departments. Then, we had a banquet compliments of all of the Canadian sponsors, where we dined with Dr. Robert Thirsk, a Canadian astronaut who flew a 1996 mission. Afterward, we boarded the plane for Houston, TX, the site of Rice University and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Johnson Space Centre, our home for the next 10 weeks.

In Houston we met up with 97 fellow students from 26 different countries; I'm in second-year Meds, and the range of backgrounds varied from physicists, lawyers, teachers, engineers, to space agency employees;

all had a unifying passion for space and its discovery. As you might expect, the cultural aspects of the summer were among the highlights. It was like spending the summer traveling through 26 countries and making excellent friends in every one.

During our first four weeks in Houston, we took a variety of space-related courses. Each was taught by experts in their respective fields. We studied rocket design and propulsion systems, the origins of stars and the universe, the biological and medical impacts of space travel, the sociological impact of future colonies on other planets, and we learned about the pioneers of space travel. NASA treated us to several fascinating trips, and we toured Mission Control in Houston, saw full-size mock-ups of the planned International Space Station, tried out the astronaut training facilities, and experienced shuttle training simulators. We also met most of the Canadian astronauts: Dave Williams, Marc Garneau, Chris Hadfield, and Julie Payette.

Over the summer and especially

during the last few weeks, we dedicated ourselves to an assigned design project. "International Strategies for the Exploration of



Trying out a bunk in the shuttle simulator

Mars" was, as its name suggests, a strategic framework and timeline for studying Mars, using both manned and unmanned research platforms. We spent weeks of research, consulting with top people from the U.S., Russian, Japanese and European space programs. The result was a report in which we detailed the steps needed to send a human crew to Mars—including a consideration of whether the prime reason for going is to satisfy the human spirit of discovery and curiosity, or for economic or political reasons. Copies of this design project were sent to the directors of all of the world's space programs. (If you'd like a complimentary copy, please e-mail me at 6rdb1@qlink.queensu.ca.)

My new international friends were really what made the summer's experience so memorable. We made road trips to New Orleans, San Antonio, and Galveston.

The beauty of the ISU is that once you participate in a summer session, you become part of a family. Regardless of whether you were a student, faculty, alumnus, or staff member, the bonds of friendship and the love of space, really make the whole experience a fantastic and cosmic one. I know that it's one I'll never forget.

Note: The author, a 23-year-old native of London, Ont., is aiming for a career in space medicine. If all goes as planned, one day he hopes to serve as a physician aboard the planned international space station or on a manned research mission.

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BRANCHES

Association Updates

by Liz Gorman,
Marjorie Lewis &
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AT THE

CANADA

Brockville, Ont.

March 4, 7 p.m. Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh, free public lecture and discussion held in Centennial Hall, Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. Co-sponsored by Queen's and the BPH. Watch the media for details or call Cheryl Johnston Arts'99 @ (613) 342-8688.

Calgary, Alta

Plan to attend: March 9, 7 p.m. 1st Women's Day Ceilidh. Call Jen Speer, Sc'95 @ 229-2753. March 21, Annual Calgary Spring Tulip Sale. Call Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82 @ 298-3693. April 16, Theatre Night at Alberta Theatre Projects. Call Paul Price, Arts'82 @ 547-2296. May 30, Annual Branch BBQ & Dinner. Call Joe Lougheed, Arts'88 @ 229-4340.

Durham Region, Ont.

Join us at the Second City Comedy Club on March 27. Networking Night every 3rd Thursday of the month. Call Geoff Langdon, Sc'96 @ (905) 728-0736.

Halifax, N.S.

Pub Nights - 4th Thursday of every month, Fireside Bar, corner of Spring Garden Rd. & Brunswick St. Call Sandy, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72 @ (902) 464-1566.

Huronia, Ont.

Any alumni interested in helping plan events in the Barrie/Orillia area, call Liz Sancton, OT'95 (705) 728-0952@ or e-mail lsancton@barint.on.ca.

Kingston, Ont.

1998 Padre Laverty Award Dinner. See ad on this page for details.

March 31, Seniors' Luncheon. Speaker Barbara Fletcher (Clinical Learning Centre). Donald



Toronto Branch - 1997 John Orr Award Dinner & Dance - GRAND SUCCESS

Toronto Branch President, Rick Powers Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86 (centre), and more than 1,600 alumni, the largest attendance to date, were present to honor former Golden Gaels football coach, Doug Hargreaves, Arts'55 (right), with the 1997 John Orr Award and Board of Trustees member, Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81 (left), received the 1997 Toronto Branch Award.

Gordon Centre 11:30 a.m. For further details call Arnold Rogers, Sc'47 @ (613) 547-4127.

London, Ont.

Pub Nights - 3rd Thursday of every month, Poacher's Arms 171 Queen's Ave (at Richmond). Call Sheldon Bradshaw, Sc'96 @ (519) 637-0564.

Oakville/Mississauga

Pub Nights - 1st Tuesday of every month, Avalon Sports Bar in Oakville @ 8 p.m., all welcome. Curling Spiel planned for later in the season. For details or to help organize call Rick Booth, Arts'71 @ (905) 829-0892.

Alumni Bridge Club is looking for new members, to start this fall season. Must have Queen's spirit and a desire to play bridge. Call Dick Maeder, Sc'50 @ (905) 827-5225 before Sept. 1.

Ottawa, Ont.

April 22, Over 50's Spring Luncheon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Speaker Dr. Denzil J. Doyle, Sc'56, Author & Innovation Consultant. Everyone welcome! Watch your mail for further details or

call George Toller, Arts'50 @ (613) 731-0112 or Marion MacKinnon, Arts'43 @ (613) 746-6038.

Prince Edward Island

Want to get together with other Queen's alumni? We are looking for someone to serve as a contact for PEI. If you are interested, please contact Liz Gorman (800) 267-7837 or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca.

St. John's, Nfld.

For information about events in the area, call Rob Pitt, MA'82 @ (709) 753-1111 (h), (709) 753-9499 (w) or rpitt@canpitt.nf.ca. We would love to hear from both local and visiting alumni!

Toronto, Ont.

Pub Nights - 2nd Wednesday of every month, Bedford Ballroom, 232 Bloor St. W. Call Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86 (416) 750-7245 or the Hotline 410-GRAD.

Stephanie Black, Arts'89 of Global Television's *Style File* is looking for Toronto Alumni to volunteer for this year's "Chocolate Challenge" to benefit Easter Seal Research. If interested call Mounir R. El-Ayari, Arts'95 @ (416) 865-7434. Your time is appreciated.

Windsor, Ont.

Attention all Windsor area alumni. Interested

The Kingston Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association presents the

Padre Laverty Award Dinner

Thursday, April 30, 1998
Reception - 6 p.m., Dinner - 7 p.m.
Cash Bar

Wallace Hall,
John Deustch University Centre

For further details contact
Sandra McCance, Sc'72, Ed'93 @ (613) 634-1821

in getting together? Call Heather Nash, Arts'95 @ (519) 945-0170 or Mark Van Zeggeren, Sc'86 @ (519) 977-1921.

Winnipeg, Man.

March 6, 12 p.m. 3rd Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh, luncheon and speaker co-hosted by the University Women's Club of Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Branch. Join us at the University Women's Club of Winnipeg, 54 West Gate. Tickets \$7. RSVP by March 2, to Cindy Stotz, Arts'94 @ (204) 275-3166.

UNITED STATES

Iowa

Interested in getting together with other alumni? Call Deborah Bobier, Arts'89 @ (319) 341-9364 or e-mail deborah-bobier@uiowa.edu.

New England

March 14, Queen's Bands arrive in Boston for the St. Patrick's Day parade. A reception is planned for Saturday evening to welcome the Bands to Boston. Watch your mail for details & come celebrate with the Bands. Sunday afternoon they perform at 1 p.m. in the

parade. All are welcome. Call Elizabeth Chalmers, Arts'85, @ (617) 332-1216.

Big Apple, NY

March 26, 7 p.m. Join Queen's, UWO & UBC the last Thursday of every month for our Pub Night, Parnell's Pub on 1st Avenue and 53rd Street. Call Grant Gazdig, Com'89 @ (212) 821-4512 or e-mail ggazdig@aol.com.

Southern California

For branch information call Michael Gratton, Com'95 @ (310) 828-4166 e-mail mcgratton@aol.com or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96 @ (805) 254-6851.

Hawaii

March 7, 5:30 p.m. Potluck. Check your mail for details or call Edi Alvarez, Sc'83, MSc'86, Ed'90 @ (808) 595-2404 or email dualent@gte.net.

Seattle, WA

Inaugural Event! April 30, 7 p.m. at the Pyramid Ale House, 91 S. Royal Brougham Way. Call Marilyn Mader, BPHE'91 @ (206) 230-8713 maderm@wdni.com or Mary Korman, Arts'93 @ (206) 782-3049 or e-mail mary@sitewerks.com.

Upcoming World Wide Events

Washington, DC

April 25 All Canadian Universities Buffet Dinner hosted by Acadia University at the Phillips Flagship Restaurant. Enjoy cocktails at 6:30 p.m. on the terrace while listening to an East Coast fiddler. All are welcome. For more information call Joan Simpson, Arts'49 @ (301) 656-2467.

INTERNATIONAL

Chile

Interested in getting together with other alumni? Call Dawn Russell, Arts'90 @ (562) 246-9892 or e-mail 73050.552@compuserve.com.

Germany

Pub Nights - 2nd Wednesday of every month at SAS-Radisson Hotel, "Vierlander Stuben" at Dammtor Bahnhof in Hamburg. All Queen's alumni, family and friends are welcome. No reservations. Look for the Queen's flag. For details call Wendy, Arts'64 or

Peter Trutnau, Arts'79 @ (417) 178 2071.

Japan

March 14, 9 p.m. Shamrocks and sushi. We're having a pre-St. Patrick's Day party at The Warrior Celt in Ueno, Tokyo. Call Hashim Amlani, Arts'96 @ (028) 684-5694 or e-mail hash@abcity.or.jp.

Malaysia

Anyone interested in getting together with other alumni? Contact Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88 @ (603) 252-3388, fax (603) 252-4488 or e-mail edn@malakoff.com.my.

Mongolia

Attention - any alumni who travel to Beijing, China or Mongolia who live in the area or are doing business there. We would like to establish a network of Queen's alumni who travel to Mongolia. All inquiries

are welcome. Please call the Branches Unit @ (613) 545-2060 or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca.

United Kingdom

Brenda (Hebb) Trenowden, Com'89 has taken over the leadership of the Branch.

Pub Nights - first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden London WC1. All welcome. Call Brenda for more information @ 0181-673-0141.

Thank You!

The Queen's Bands thank all alumni, family, and friends for their generous contributions and continued support. With your help, we've purchased a new Boo Hoo Mascot costume, which will be appearing in Boston. Cha Gheill!

Still Branching Out

By Liz Gorman, Sc'97
Branch Development Coordinator

I am thrilled to be the newest member of the Branch Development Team in the Department of Alumni Affairs. I became involved with the department when I volunteered with the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) in my third year and then served as the STAR Coordinator in my final year. I am looking forward to this challenging and rewarding position and have a strong commitment to support and encourage the Queen's branch network in all its diversity.

I graduated from Queen's in 1997 from the Faculty of Applied Science with a specialization in Civil Engineering. Since convocation, I've had the opportunity to do a bit of traveling in Europe and have now returned to Kingston, eager to work and pleased to do so with such a respected institution.

I look forward to working with all of our branch and contact volunteers and helping to bring new volunteers and participants to our branch events. If you're interested in getting involved with the branch in your area, please give me a call!

How to reach Liz, Marjorie or Hazel in the Branch Development Team

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Hawaii Branch Kick-Off Event December 6, 1997 - Aloha Hawaii!

The Contemporary Museum Cafe situated atop Makiki Heights Drive was the picturesque setting for the inaugural luncheon of the Hawaii branch. (Back L to R) Shaun Johnston, Sc'91; Neil Dukas, Arts'83; Barry Brice, Arts'64 (Front L to R) Linda Brice, Arts'64; Claudia Patil, Arts'57; Edi Alvarez, Arts'83, MSc'86, Ed'89.

**Not "one of the best,"
THE best!**

RE: QUEEN'S MBA HAILED AS ONE OF CANADA'S BEST, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG.5

AS A POINT OF CLARIFICATION, *Canadian Business* cited Queen's program as THE best value in Canada. The magazine chose as its ranking criteria the return that a student can expect on his or her education dollar during the first five years after graduation—and Queen's MBA for Science & Technology came out on top.

According to the survey, "Queen's MBA for Science & Technology delivers the best return. Tuition is steep because the program is fully privatized, but the \$23,500 bill is more than made up for by the third-highest starting salaries in Canada and the fact that the students in the 12-month program need to forgo earning an income for only one year."

Receiving the Number One ranking from this influential magazine is a real accomplishment for Queen's, and I'm proud of our dedicated faculty who have worked so hard to make the program such a success in only two years, and of the talented students who chose Queen's for their MBA.

Dr. Margot Northey
Dean, School of Business

**Land is our greatest
natural resource**

RE: AN INTRIGUING SOLUTION TO YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 34

ERIC CROUSE'S PROPOSAL TO REDUCE youth unemployment by giving free to all Canadians wishing to build a home (perhaps via a lottery) a portion of the land owned by cities, municipalities, or the Crown is both interesting and disappointing.

Encouragement of the non-sustainable, environment-destroying practice of urban sprawl is generally a clear sign of short-term, automobile-dependant

planning. Crouse's plan is counter to a sustainable development goal of preserving Canada's lands for future generations. I truly hope that this proposal isn't based on a belief system that values urban-sprawl-developed lands over parks, agriculture lands, and wildlife habitats, but rather that it was just the result of simplistic thinking.

Although I have serious problems with Crouse's proposal, he is correct in identifying land as one of our country's greatest resources. And as a valuable resource, it shouldn't be squandered.



Dean of Business
Dr. Margot Northey

I end with a proposal of my own. Canadians need to wean themselves off a housing-based economy that thrives on the continued construction of low-density, detached house suburban communities. Sustainable development is a visionary ideal that must be pursued if we wish to preserve Canada's greatest feature—

its lands. For partial justification of my proposal may I suggest *Review* readers see the works of David Suzuki, LLD'87, and the book *Our Common Future* (Oxford University Press, 1987).

Dr. Roydon A. Fraser, Sc'83
Kitchener, Ont.

(Roydon Fraser teaches at the University of Waterloo.—Ed.)

**"From this valley they
say you are going . . ."**

RE: AT THE BRANCHES, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG.25

I RECEIVED THE JANUARY-FEBRUARY *Review* today to find that the Winnipeg Branch has been moved to Alberta. That's about the same displacement as moving the Kingston Branch to North Carolina, so I guess I won't be attending it for a while!

Brian Rowbotham, Arts'65, Ph.D.'70
The Pas, Manitoba

(We blame it on the Red River Flood. However, according to At the Branches editor Hazel Metcalfe, the problem has been corrected. Winnipeg is now back in Manitoba, where it belongs.—Ed.)

Thanks for the memories

RE: THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1997, PG. 6

HAVING BEEN THE BUSINESS MANAGER for the *Queen's Journal* in 1976-1977, I read this article with great interest and even greater pleasure. It struck me that other than the fact that the *Journal* apparently has a beautiful, new, above-ground home (ours was subterranean, although somehow that added to the charm of the place), little has changed in the life of a *Journal* staffer. The twice-weekly all-nighters, scrambling to get the paper "put to bed," and the camaraderie. I remember them well, and fondly. Thank you for the trip down memory lane.

Cindi Beckwith, Arts'77
Van Nuys, CA

**Memories of Crewson
and Voaden**

RE: THE FIRST LADY FROM QUEEN'S, NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1997, PG. 38

I VERY MUCH ENJOYED THE FINE ARTICLES about Queen's Drama. The interview with Wendy Crewson, Arts'77, brought back wonderful memories of her acting. Even as a student, Wendy had a freedom and assurance rare in so young an actor. And she was equally good in comedy as in drama. I remember especially her deeply moving portrayal of "Varya" in Chekhov's play *The Cherry Orchard*. It truly amazed me that anyone as beautiful and popular as Wendy could understand and convey so deeply the loveless despair of that orphaned character. It was a stunning performance. I'm delighted that she has a rich life as well as a successful career, and that she remembers us from her days at Queen's so happily.

I also remember Herman Voaden and his lovely wife Violet (Kilpatrick), BA'33. I was acting chair of Drama when I first spoke with Herman—a rascally charmer if ever there was one—who phoned to ask if we might be interested in hosting "a little exhibition" about his pioneering playwriting career. I was more than happy to accept. Little did I know what I was getting into. Herman never thought

"little" about anything.

In addition to a marvellous collection of photographs, manuscripts, posters, and playbills about early Canadian drama, Herman had invited "a few old friends" to the event. They turned out to include Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon, who graciously agreed to open the show. Her aide-de-camp would be in touch. In other words, the little exhibit had turned into an official vice-regal visit.

Principal Ronald Watts, LLD'84, and his wife Donna would have to be involved; a formal reception at Summerhill would have to be arranged, and all sorts of local dignitaries would have to be invited. In a panic, I called Dean Clint Lougheed to ask what I should do. "Do you have a dark suit?" he asked. "No." "You'd better get one," he said.

And so I did, learning in the process that pioneers like Herman Voaden travel in style. Isn't it wonderful that he's still "off and running," helping other Canadian writers with his generous spirit. Bravo, Herman! Bravo, Queen's!

Richard Trousdell,
Amherst, MA

(Richard Trousdell, chair of the theatre department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, taught in the drama department at Queen's from 1967 to 1977.—Ed.)

Canadian station was first

RE: THE MAGIC OF RADIO, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1997, PG. 2

HAS EVEN THE EDITOR OF THE *Review* succumbed to the all too common Canadian failing of believing the laundered history coming from south of our border?

What he said about radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, going on the air in the fall of 1920 is correct. The actual date was November 2, 1920, when the results of the Harding-Cox presidential election returns were broadcast. About being the first was incorrect.

The Marconi station XWA, later to become CFCF, in Montreal began scheduled broadcasting with a musical program for the benefit, amongst others, of a meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, in Ottawa. The date was May 20, 1920, five-and-a-half months before the celebrated KDKA broadcast.

Herbert Fredrickson, Sc.59
Kemble, Ont.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

A golden anniversary coming up
Queen's Engineering Society is celebrating its 100th anniversary during the week of Oct. 19-24, 1998, and the Centennial Committee invites everyone to get involved. We're in the initial stages of planning. A few of the proposed events are a fireworks show on the Friday night, a huge ritual in Grant Hall, and the creation of 10 monoliths representing our 10 disciplines on which the last 100 years and next 100 years of grads will have their names engraved. For more information, please contact Zoe Carlin, Sc'00, at 6zec@qmlink.queensu.ca or call (613) 545-6008.

News of Drama grads wanted

Queen's Drama Department wants news of your professional activities for our Web page. (Check it out at <http://www.queensu.ca/drama>.) Fax your news to us at (613) 545-6268 or e-mail atkinsnl@post.queensu.ca.

Wake the dead!

What ho, Music grads of 1973 to 1976! We're planning an Alumni Weekend'98 reunion, Sept. 25-27. There'll be fantastic events, including "remedial direction" with Professor David Keane, a rousing chorus of *Ut Queant Laxis*, and even an old timers' wind ensemble practice. If you have ideas and/or questions, please call Dorion Carmichael, BMus'75, (519) 579-5775.

For kids of Queen's alumni...

The Student Team on Alumni Relations (S.T.A.R.) presents two new programs which will create a worldwide connection between children of Queen's students, staff, and alumni. Kids will be paired up as STAR Penpals to exchange letters with someone from another city, province, or country. Also, kids can receive a copy of the *Junior Journal*, a fun-filled newsletter designed just for you. If you'd like to get involved, let us know about yourself (name, age, address, email address) by mail c/o STAR, Department of Alumni Affairs, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6, fax (613) 545 6777 or by email star@qucdnadm.queensu.ca, so we can set you up for an international writing experience. Have fun!

Kingston's LCVI to celebrate 35th anniversary

Loyalist CVI in Kingston will celebrate its 35th anniversary on Saturday, May 9. All alumni are invited to attend. For more

details, please call Cheryl (Cassidy) Johnston, Arts'99, at (613) 342-8688.

Nepean High School news

Nepean High School is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a May 7-10 reunion. To register or to obtain info contact: Rick Mellor, Arts/PHE'82, Nepean High School, 574 Broadview Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2A 3V8. Phone (613) 722-6551, fax (613) 722-5983, or e-mail nepean75@obe.edu.on.ca.

J.S. Woodsworth reunion

J.S. Woodsworth Secondary School in Nepean, Ont., will hold its 25th anniversary reunion May 7-9. To register or for information, please call (613) 727-9430, or send an e-mail to js_woodsworth@ocebe.edu.on.ca.

Alumni Weekend'98

The official reunion classes for Alumni Weekend 1998 are: 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, and 1993. Please note the new date! Mark your calendars now for September 25-27.

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St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Victoria Day Weekend, May 15-17. All grads and former staff members are invited to "the Greatest High School Reunion Ever." For information visit our Website at www.niagara.com.collegiate or call the reunion hotline at (905) 687-7261. Help us paint St. Catharines black, yellow, and red in May!

Sc'51 planning 50th reunion

Plan now to attend the 50th anniversary reunion of Sc'51, to be held in the fall of 2001. For more info, please contact Donald Venus, 887 Forest Glen Avenue, Burlington, Ont. L7T 2L1, phone (905) 637-7039.

Holding an International Women's Day Ceilidh?

If you or your local Branch held an International Women's Day Ceilidh on March 8, please don't forget to submit a short description of the event's content, attendance, and highlights to the Chair—CWA c/o Department of Alumni Affairs, Summerhill Building Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. Cha-Gheil!! ☉

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Sc'48 1/2 plans new student bursary program and 50th reunion

Sc'48 1/2 is on the march again. The members of that unique class—the only one from Queen's University and maybe the only one from *any* university anywhere!—are hard at work planning their 50th reunion, which is set for Alumni Weekend'98, September 25-27. What a celebration it promises to be!

In addition to renewing old acquaintances and having a good time, the Class members will sit down to iron out the details of a new Sc'48 1/2 student bursaries program to be inaugurated in the fall of 1999. Class spokesman Jack Billingsley, Newark, DE, says that the Sc'48 1/2 class fund, which will be used to fund the bursaries, currently stands at almost a million dollars. "It's the largest class fund in the Faculty of Applied Science," says Jack proudly. "And what's really amazing is that we never have any kind of fundraisers or campaigns. The money has all come in with a minimum of prompting."

Tentative plans are to establish four four-year \$57,000 bursaries with awards to each Sc'48 1/2 Scholar increasing from \$10,000 in the first year to \$14,000 in the fourth. The Bursaries will be offered to needy, mature Applied Science students—and everything else being equal, to applicants who have served in the Canadian armed forces.

"Most of us were veterans," Jack explains. "We'd like to help out students who are facing the same sort of problems and needs that we did. We were a closely-knit group, and by and large the members of the Class were very successful. We feel it's now payback time, when we give something back to Queen's."

Jack recalls that 141 members of Sc'48 1/2 graduated in the fall of that year. The Class executive still has mailing addresses for 101 of them, and reunion organizers are hopeful that they'll see most of them out this fall. Given the turnout at other reunions in recent years, that seems very likely.

For further information about Sc'48 1/2's 50th reunion call Jim Ramsay at (416) 961-3455. For information about the bursary program, please call Jack Billingsley at (302) 731-4129.

Please note: The above article is a revised version of one that first appeared in the January-February. That unedited version contained incorrect information. The Review regrets the error.

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Remembering W. F. Nickle

THE FACULTY OF LAW'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY last fall provided an appropriate time to reflect upon the life and contributions of William Folger Nickle, Arts 1892. Nickle was born in Kingston 18 months after Confederation and died in November 1957. His four surviving children donated his personal law library of 3,000-4,000 volumes to Queen's. This donation, of one of the best private law libraries in Canada, containing many old and rare volumes, formed the nucleus of the new faculty's library.

Nickle began practising law in Kingston in 1895 in association with veteran lawyers, George Airey Kirkpatrick, LLD 1893, and R. Vashon Rogers, Arts 1861, LLD 1895, an instructor in the second Faculty of Law 1881-1884. Nickle eventually acquired their libraries, too, and so the collection that was donated to Queen's in 1957 had been built up for more than a century.

W.F. Nickle was more than a man with a fine library, he played important roles in Canadian politics and in the life of Queen's. He served as a school trustee in 1905, as an Alderman for Ontario ward, 1906-1909, and in 1908 he was elected MPP for Kingston. In 1911, Nickle resigned from the provincial legislature to run federally and defeated John McDonald Mowat, Arts 1895, the Liberal candidate and a former Kingston mayor. Nickle was re-elected in 1917 with 77.7 per cent of the vote—the most decisive victory for any federal candidate in the Kingston riding save for Sir John A. Macdonald in 1867.

Robert Borden, the Conservative Prime Minister, recognized Nickle's skills as an orator by selecting him to second the motion of support for the speech from the Throne in 1912. Nickle, however, was a man of firm principles and fiercely independent views who sometimes was a thorn in the side of his leader; today Nickle would be regarded as a Red Tory. He is best remembered for introducing a motion in 1918 to abolish hereditary

titles for Canadians. His well researched and brilliantly devastating criticism led in 1919 not only to the abolition of hereditary titles for Canadians, but of all titles (subject to a brief relapse in 1934 and 1935, when Prime Minister R.B. Bennett recommended a small number of Canadians for titles of honor). John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, who conceived the Order of Canada, paid tribute to W.F.



Prime Minister John Diefenbaker (l) helped dean William R. Lederman unveil Nickle's portrait at the opening of Sir John A. Macdonald Hall in October 1960.

Nickle, writing that he "ushered in a new era more compatible with democratic aspirations of the new world" and "had by logic and appeal to conscience set the tone for Canada's future honors system."

In August 1919, Nickle shocked his constituents and Canadians generally by abruptly resigning his Commons seat. His only explanation was that he felt like a soldier who had "done his duty" and was entitled to a discharge. However, after an absence of 11 years, Nickle returned to the Ontario legislature by winning a by-election in February 1922. For

the first time, he sat in opposition and proved himself an effective and relentless critic of Drury's United Farmers government. In 1923 when the Conservatives swept back into power, Nickle received the prestigious portfolio of Attorney-General. But just three years later, in November 1926, he quit the Cabinet. Nickle's quixotic decision and a subsequent run as a Prohibitionist candidate ended his promising political career.

In addition to his political and professional life, Nickle rendered long years of service to Queen's. In 1912 he adroitly piloted through the Parliament of Canada two private member's bills, one of which amended the Royal Charter setting the University apart from the Presbyterian Church, the other incorporating Queen's Theological College.

That same year, W.F. Nickle became a member of the Board of Trustees. He had previously increased his attachment to Queen's by marrying Katherine Louise Gordon, the daughter of the Rev. Daniel Miner Gordon, Principal of Queen's (1902-17). In 1921, Nickle succeeded Hamilton Cassels as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and he served until 1930. When he retired he declined to accept an honorary degree or to have his portrait

painted. The Board of Trustees, with the concurrence of his family, commissioned a portrait by artist Francis J. Haxby. That painting was unveiled by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in October 1960 at the opening of Sir John A. Macdonald Hall. It is fitting that the Nickle portrait still hangs in Macdonald Hall; in 1914, he had acknowledged in Parliament that his politics were learned "at the knee of Sir John A. Macdonald" who had himself received an LLD from Queen's in 1863, when the first students of the first Queen's law school graduated. □

Gordon Bale teaches in the Faculty of Law. The above is an abridged version of a longer article, the full text of which can be read on the Review's website at <http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/al/alrev.htm>.

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Toronto Business Club looks at the Bre-X fraud

The Toronto chapter of the Queen's Business Club (QBC) kicked off its 1998 membership season with a luncheon featuring three authorities on the Bre-X saga—Andrew Willis and Douglas Goold of the *Globe & Mail* (co-authors of the book *The Bre-X Fraud*), and Graham Farquharson, MBA'89, president of Strathcona Mineral Services, the consulting firm that exposed the truth about the Busang property. Pictured above with QBC president Rob Renaud, Com'96, are guest speakers Andrew Willis and Graham Farquharson. For more information about the Toronto chapter of the QBC, please call Rob Renaud (416) 366-0366, ext. 241.

Alumni bookshelf

Recent books by or of interest to alumni:

Thomas Box, Arts'78, is co-author (with Mark Newsome), of *The Canadian Mutual Fund Bible* (McMillan)—“the only book in the Canadian market that focuses on the characteristics which make a fund a good investment, and on the process of choosing suitable funds.”

R.B. (Bob) Campbell, Sc '49, Ottawa, Ont., is co-author (with James McDonell) of his fourth book of Scottish family history. *Lords of the North* tells of the role of the MacDonalds and Campbells in the affairs of Scotland and Canada. Biographies of more than 15 Queen's grads are included. (Bob has donated one of each of his previous books to the Queen's Archives and will be doing the same with this one.)

Julie Stevens, Arts/PHE'89, MA'92, a PhD student at the U of Alberta in Edmonton, is co-author (with Joanna Avery) of *Too Many Men On the Ice: The Story of Women's Hockey* (Polestar, \$19.95 Can.). The book is “a celebration and chronicle of women's hockey in North America.”

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With a little help from my friends

CARPE DIEM. THE WORDS were a wonderful, wicked melody whispered in my ear. I turned around in my chair to find my boyfriend packing up my text books. "C'mon, you're not studying any more," he said. "It's a beautiful day. You can't spend the whole afternoon locked up in these musty stacks. We have to seize the day!"

It was my first year at Queen's, and my first set of midterms. We'd studied the works of great poets in our English classes for much of September, and this common theme of Herrick, Spenser, Horace, and others had made an impression. Now, as I sat in Douglas library contemplating the offer, Horace's ghostly plea, "Seize the day, put no trust in the morrow!" spoke to me. Within moments, I was outside enjoying the day, skipping stones along Lake Ontario and playing in the fallen leaves.

Now that I'm a working woman paying off my student loan in the form of long hours and ridiculously short holidays, days off like that one six years ago are a rarity. Sometimes I wish I could just hit Ctrl-Alt-Delete on my computer, and I would magically escape. But I can't skip work, because I have more people to answer to now. If my boss came up to desk and whispered "Carpe diem—take the day off", I'd fall off my chair. Then I'd go rollerblading.

I'm not saying working people can't gather the roses of life—maybe we just have to work harder at it. My friend Chris Needham was a civil servant who caught the sunrise every single day. Because he had a terminal illness, he never knew if he'd wake up tomorrow. So Chris went to work, did his job, and then went home to the film set he'd

built in his basement. Every week night and weekend, Chris was a movie producer, making the sci-fi films he'd dreamed about since he was a little boy. He didn't live long enough to become the next Steven Spielberg, but he sucked the marrow out of life trying.

We live in a society where "busyness" is rewarded, and because of this mindset, we often wait until it's too late to do the things we truly want to do. We forget about gathering roses and actually find ourselves gathering more

suggested that 1998 should be the year of our housemate reunion. And Simon said he was worrying about me and my cats—were they warm enough? Everyone thought some good had come out of this crisis. "We live in a very individualistic society, where we're taught to take care of ourselves first and foremost," Craig reflected. "Maybe this was the way of the powers that be, reminding us that we have to depend on each other once in a while."

My friends' thoughtfulness touched

"There are only so many perfect stones left for skipping . . ."



responsibilities, and more regrets. Before we know it, we're scheduling in time a month ahead in our day planner just so we can make a simple phone call to an old friend. Why does it take someone to fall ill or a change in season for us to reach out to those we care about? Why wait?


It took the worst national crisis to hit Canada in decades—a storm that left most of Montreal in the dark—for me to finally "see the light;" 1.4 million Quebecers were without power at the peak of Ice Storm '98, but for some reason, I was blessed with electricity and heat the whole time. So with a great lump of Survivor's Guilt on my shoulders, I called all my friends in the area and asked those in need to come stay with me.

I hadn't seen them in a long time, and the wine and lively conversation left us warm, wondering why we'd waited for a crisis to get together.

Enlightenment grew with the storm. Soon, friends from Queen's were calling from all over the country: Heather from Toronto, Andrea and Simon from Ottawa, and Craig from Calgary. Andrea

me, and in turn, I checked up on my friends Rachel in Brockville and Justin in Kingston. Then I promised myself to stay in touch with people more often. As the words of a great poet and the death of a dear friend have taught me, we have no idea what tomorrow will bring. I don't want to wait for the next sunny day or worse, the next storm, to say what needs to be said or do what needs to be done.

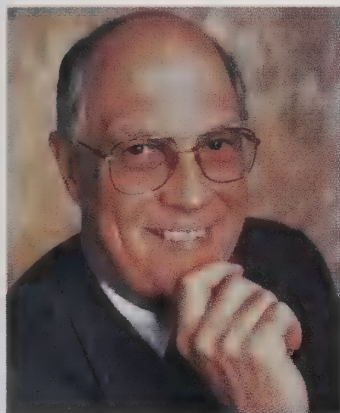
And with the first-ever Spring reunion coming up, a new alumni directory (listing more than 70 percent of Queen's grads) due out in June, and more than 60 percent of Queen's alumni with e-mail addresses, there's really no excuse not to e-mail, phone or—yes, believe it or not, the old-fashioned way still works!—write a letter to a friend.

There are only so many perfect stones left for skipping, and even fewer spring days. Carpe diem. 

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Running against the clock

*Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold;
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ARE YOU CENTURY-CHALLENGED? Been bitten by the “millennium bug”? If your response to these questions is a blank stare or a shrug, then you’re likely among the majority of Canadians today, for whom mention of the year 2000 causes no more anxiety than any other reminder of our advancing age. However, you may regret this.

“Wake up and smell the coffee!” warn people in the know—while our computer-programmed coffee-makers can still produce java. These scientific soothsayers suggest that we stop worrying about our biological clocks and focus instead on the ones in our desktop computers. They predict a huge international crash soon after 11:59:59 p.m. on December 31, 1999.

According to computer experts the world-wide cost for exterminating this pesky bug could run anywhere from \$200 to \$600 billion U.S. Some businesses will go under, and many lawyers will prosper from the lengthy litigation to follow. (Watch for the sequel to “2001: A Space Odyssey”—“2002: We Face Bankruptcy!”)

So just what is the problem, you ask? Even for those of us who are technically-

**“Even for those of us
who are technically-
challenged, the
answer is simple.”**

challenged, the answer is actually quite simple. It’s all the result of dates being stored with a two-digit, rather than a four-digit year (e.g. 97 rather than 1997) in our software, and in the program that starts up our computers, called the Basic Input Output System (BIOS). Computers with “bad” BIOS are likely to roll over to the year 1900, or even 1980—the date when PCs began using BIOS—when the new millennium arrives.

Depending on which system is being used, repercussions could range from a mere nuisance factor where strange dates suddenly appear, to widespread chaos if security and alarm systems fail to function; financial transactions (like payrolls, credit cards, and mortgages) go haywire; and air traffic control doesn’t!

Canada’s Auditor-General fears that the federal government faces a “2000 crisis” in repairing its computer systems to make them Y2K compatible. “The amount of work still required is staggering, and the time remaining is limited,” he said in his 1997 report, released last October. “They’re all running against the clock.”

Fortunately for Queen’s, emeritus professor Donald Jardine—who helped design the University’s major administrative databases—was fully aware of the “Y2K” problem even back in the early ’80s (oops, 1980s!). As a result, all the admin systems originally designed at Queen’s contain dates with four-digit years. However, he notes, software which has been purchased since then from outside vendors may not conform to Year 2000 requirements. “As well, many PCs more than two years old will not be able to handle the problem because of hardware reasons, and they would have to be replaced.”

In 1995, Jardine and two Queen’s colleagues formed Legasys Corporation, a

company that now specializes in Y2K solutions. With almost all of their Kingston employees either Queen’s grads or former employees of the university, “we’re a Queen’s shop,” he notes proudly—and it would seem there’ll be plenty of work to keep them occupied in the coming months.

As well as business and financial considerations, you can bet that any designation identifying a person or event by its date—for example, the Dirty ’30s, Expo ’67 or Ice Storm ’98—will be open to interpretation after the big ball drops in Times Square two years from now. Queen’s students are already encountering this confusion, as the “aught” (or as some say, the “naught”) classes begin to pass through the system.

My grandmother, Lucy Workman, was BA ’01—and so, a century later, is her great-grandson, Ben Kennedy. Her husband, Charlie, graduated as a mining engineer in 1902: the year that gained renown as the “Naughty Twoers.” While it’s nice to see these things coming full circle for families, I’ll bet the folks at Alumni Affairs have experienced more than a few headaches along the way!


So where does that leave us ordinary citizens, other than confused and cancelling our plans to fly anywhere in January 2000? Could this indeed be the “mere anarchy loosed upon the world” that Yeats predicted in his poem about the second millennium?

Perhaps we should just settle back and trust our governments, financial institutions, and business owners to do right by us as the clocks—computer and otherwise—tick relentlessly towards that witching hour. Happy millennium! @

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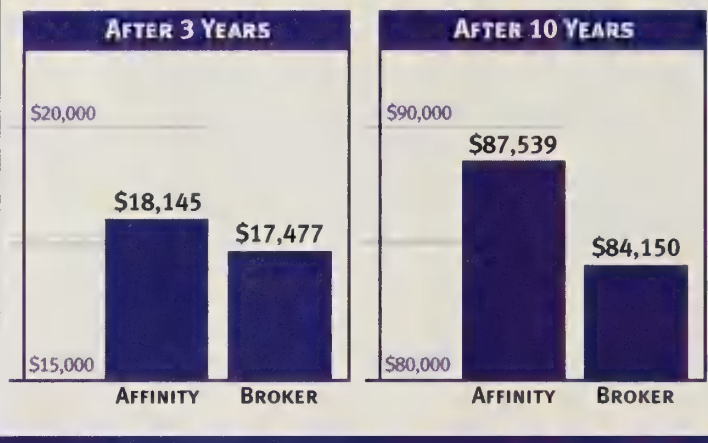
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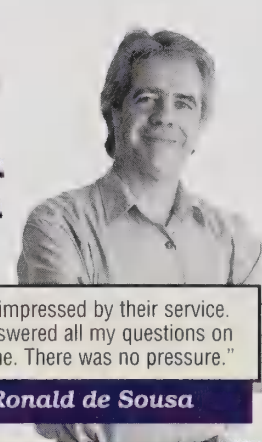
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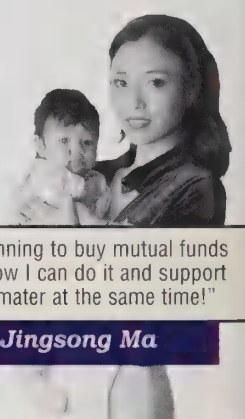
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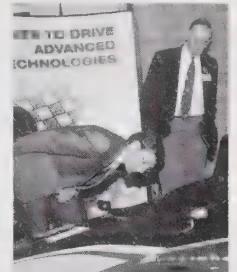
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The great tuition debate

WHEN I WAS A FIRST-YEAR student in Arts and Science in the fall of 1970, tuition was \$500. The total rose to about \$625 when student activity charges were tacked on. Books were another \$125, less if you shared texts or bought them second-hand.

Fortunately, I saved enough from summer jobs to pay for most of my education, but one year I did have a \$1,000 student loan; the interest rate was one per cent.

I found myself thinking about that as I listened to the latest round in the seemingly endless debate about tuition and accessibility to post-secondary education. If you get into Queen's as a full-time undergrad nowadays, tuition ranges from \$3,228 for an Arts and Science program to \$3,505 for Applied Science. When student activity fees, the costs of books, a year's room-and-board, and spending money are included, you're talking serious dollars—at least \$12,000 a year. It's impossible for a student to earn that much in a summer job (legally).

Queen's already has one of the most generous student aid programs in the country (the University gave out more than 300 Entrance Awards this year and nearly 2,000 undergrad scholarships totaling more than \$2 million. In addition, Principal Leggett has made Needs Blind Admission one of the cornerstones of his vision for Queen's—no student who's admitted would ever be denied the opportunity to attend because of financial reasons). Nonetheless, many students now must rely on the largesse of family members, work part-time during the school year, qualify for a scholarship or bursary, or get a student loans. The perception of university students as being the pampered off-spring of the well-to-do is no longer true, if it ever was.

It's not unusual for young grads to owe \$35,000-\$40,000 in student loans. I thought that a \$1,000 debt was scary, but I can't even begin to comprehend how daunting it must be to go out there in a crowded marketplace in search of that elusive first job while burdened with so much debt—and probably while living

at home, where well-meaning relatives offer endless free career counselling.

Ontario is among the lowest per capita spenders in post-secondary education in the country. That fact plus all of the recent provincial cutbacks in funding for post-secondary education have put pressure on Queen's and on other universities to adopt the "user pay" public policy mantra of the '90s and raise tuition.

Raising tuition may overcome budgetary shortfalls, but doing so raises a myriad of issues. Those issues are being hotly debated on campus. To foster awareness of the great tuition debate and to involve alumni in the dialogue, we feature a series of three articles: Nick Treanor, Arts'99, argues against increasing tuition; student senator Matt Aaronson, Arts'98, Com'99, makes a case

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for a tuition hike; and Stephanie Relic, Arts'97, explains how difficult it is to start a career and build a life if you graduate saddled with a crippling student loan debt. When you've read these articles, please write and share with us in a brief letter your thoughts on the tuition debate. We'll publish a selection of readers' letters in an upcoming issue. —K.C.

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The winners of the March-April *Alumni Review* readership survey draw were Lauraine Armstrong, Artsci'88, MSc'88, Saskatoon, Sask.; David Pascoe, Sc'71, Etobicoke, Ont.; and Ronald Purcell, MBA'73, Thornhill, Ont.

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New lie-detector test developed for on-the-job issues

LIARS BEWARE! A Queen's psychologist has developed a superior lie-detector test which may make the polygraph obsolete. Dr. Ronald Holden's HARM Inventory may rival the polygraph in its accuracy, and surpass it as a legal and socially acceptable lie-detection tool.

It's a test with strong implications for compensation and harassment cases, and for the screening of potential child abusers.

In a study designed to detect lying job applicants, Holden measured the length of time applicants took to answer questions on employee-related behaviors, such as

regular attendance, substance abuse, punctuality, honesty, and frustration tolerance.

He found that the response times of honest and dishonest applicants differed. Job applicants who lied took relatively longer than honest job applicants to admit to negative behaviours. For example, a liar would take longer to admit, 'I have lied to a co-worker' or 'Sometimes I leave work early.'

On average, an honest person will admit to about 15 counterproductive behaviors from an inventory of 100 test

items and a liar will admit to about five. "But what my test revealed is that the liar takes longer to admit to the behavior," says Holden.

Conversely, his model reveals that lying job applicants take less time than honest applicants to deny negative behaviors, such as 'I leave work early whenever I can' or 'Drugs have affected my work performance.'

This represents an exciting and critical development in lie-detection, says Holden.

Recent Supreme Court rulings indicate that employers are re-

stricted to dealing with on-the-job behaviors in their assessments of employees. At the same time, blood and urine tests are under increasing legal attack.

"The strength of my model," says Holden, "is that it is publicly acceptable, valid, and legal, as opposed to a polygraph test, which is illegal for employment purposes."

Using a self-report computerized assessment procedure, he asked respondents direct questions about their on-the-job behavior. His direct approach is unique in personnel testing.

Most current personnel tests use indirect statements, such as, 'As a child I once was caught shoplifting' rather than, 'I've stolen from a past employer'.

"There has been a belief that you can't ask people direct questions about on-the-job behaviour because responses can be easily faked and are, therefore, invalid," says Holden. But, the HARM inventory test identifies who is faking not by measuring the nature of the response, but by measuring the response time.

It's a test which not only indicates who is "faking good" in order to appear better, but also reveals those who are "faking bad"; for example, someone who could be

Figure skaters golden again

The Golden Gaels figure skating team really is gold. The all-female squad, coached by Connie Dwyer, won its fourth consecutive Ontario Universities Athletics title this year.

lying in order to gain workers compensation, or show just cause in an harassment case.

Holden will present his finding this summer at an international conference on work values in Turkey.

Business prof wins leadership award

The *Financial Post* (FP) has selected Queen's business professor Ken Wong as the winner of its 1998 Leaders in Management Education award for the Ontario region.

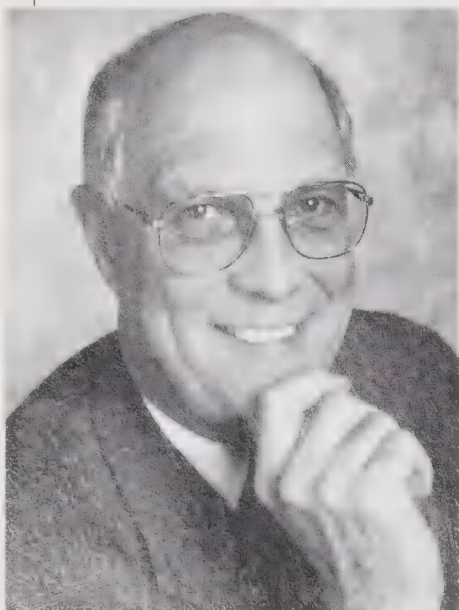
"Professor Wong is an outstanding educator," says Mike Kennedy, who developed and administers the FP awards program. "He has distinguished himself in many areas as a teacher and researcher, as an expert in his field who has helped to improve the practice of

Principal Leggett reappointed

The Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to re-appoint Dr. William C. Leggett, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, for a second five-year term

effective Sept. 1, 1999. The Joint Board-Senate Committee to Review the Principalship, chaired by Chancellor Peter Lougheed, was composed of nine members put forward by the Board of Trustees and nine members named by the Senate. "The Committee's decision was more than a formal recording of a unanimous vote, it was a strong personal endorsement. Board members strongly expressed their support and desire to assist the Principal in achieving his vision for Queen's," said Lougheed.

—Queen's Gazette





New, improved PhysEd centre fitness area popular

Third-year life sciences student Sean Meredith (left) and fourth-year civil engineer Shane Parsons get a good workout on the new equipment in the renovated fitness area. The bright, spacious \$1.5-million facility covers 10,000 square feet of floor space and includes a state-of-the-art climate control ventilation system, an aerobics workout area, cardiovascular fitness and Nautilus strength training equipment.

marketing management in Canadian organizations and as a senior academic administrator whose leadership has helped to greatly enhance the vitality of his institution."

Wong, a expert in marketing strategy and planning and the former chair of Queen's MBA Program, headed the transformation of the traditional two-year MBA to the highly acclaimed, one-year privatized program focused on science and technology. In addition to teaching at Queen's, Harvard, Dalhousie, and Carleton, Wong has also worked on a variety of research projects with the Strategic Planning Institute (U.S.) and The Conference Board of Canada. He has also served as a marketing and strategic planning consultant for a number of leading consumer, industrial and service organizations. The Leadership Management Education Awards are intended to identify and pay tribute to individual

professors at Canadian university management schools who have demonstrated outstanding performance as classroom teachers and leaders in their profession and who, through their other professional activities, have helped to improve the practice of management in Canadian organizations. Four awards are presented each year across Canada.

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Net results favor Alberta

THE QUEEN'S MEN'S tennis team, 1997 OUA champs, were edged out for the CIAU tennis championships played recently in Edmonton. The University of Alberta challenged the Gaels to see who would be have national bragging rights. It was close, but the Gaels dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Golden Bears. It was an even draw with both sides winning three singles matches. However, the

team of Scott McFarlane and Tony Roth of Queen's lost a hard-fought three-set doubles match 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

University Council election results

SUCCESSFUL 1998 University Council election candidates included: Susan Antler, MBA'81, Toronto; Alexander Barron, Sc'86, MSc'89, Toronto; Lenna Bradburn, MPA'90, Guelph, Ont.; George Carson, Meds'68, Regina, Sask.; Robert Crabtree, Sc'90, Toronto; Elizabeth ("Giz") Cragg, Arts'91, Toronto; Gloria Delisle, Artsci'63, MSc'64, PhD'70, Kingston, Ont.; John Eby, Arts'73, MBA'75, Toronto; Brian Gaunce, Sc'82, Belmont, CA; Herbert Gibson, Sc'67, Brockville, Ont.; Laura Hopkins, Sc'89, MSc'91, Dundas, Ont.; Madan Joneja, PhD'65, Kingston, Ont.; Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, Toronto; Gilbert Labine, Arts'72, Law'75, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Frank Miane,

Sc'59, MSc'60, David Masotti, Sc'85; George Neville, Sc'59, MSc'61, PhD'66, Ottawa, Ont.; Kirsten Richter, Com'85, Toronto; Victoria Russell, Arts'72, Law'75, Toronto.

Elected to the Board of Trustees (by acclamation): Mary Collins, Arts'61, Vancouver; Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81, Toronto.

Elected by benefactors (by acclamation): Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91; Judge Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, Law'61.

New Chemistry building being planned

PLANS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED for a new Chemistry building at Queen's. The new structure will be erected just to the west of Stirling Hall on Queen's Crescent. It is hoped that work on the \$25-million project can begin next year and that it will be completed by 2001. "Our Chemistry Department is laboring under horrible conditions in Frost Wing and Gordon Annex," George Hutson, director of Physical Plant Services, told the *Queen's Journal*. The new building will "put the department at the top of the heap, where [it] belongs," he added. When the new

Chemistry building is complete, the space now occupied by the Frost Wing and Gordon Annex will be turned into a greenspace. Watch the Review for further details.

Women's rowing team earns silver in Holland

FIVE MEMBERS OF THE Women's Rowing team along with head coach John Armitage recently took part in a rowing regatta in Amsterdam, Holland. At the race, Queen's four-person boat finished second overall after winning one race and placing second in three others. The University of Utrecht (Holland) won the event.

Queen's to help Ukraine establish democratic education

CANADA WILL PLAY A leading role in a project to strengthen the foundations of democracy in Ukraine. Under the terms of a recent agreement with the Ukrainian government, Queen's will work with universities and colleges in Ukraine to establish that country's first national program in the study of democracy. The

Queen's researchers receive Killams

A physicist and a mathematician at Queen's University are among nine outstanding researchers awarded 1998 Killam Research Fellowships by the Canada Council for the Arts. Furthering their research at Queen's are Arthur McDonald (Physics) and Ram Murty (Mathematics and Statistics). Queen's joined the U of T as the only dual-winner institutions of the awards, which enable Canada's best scholars and scientists to devote up to two years to full-time research and writing.

four-year project aims to establish a foundation course in democracy for all of Ukraine's universities, teachers colleges, and journalism schools, and will help develop a nation-wide program of teaching and research about democracy.

The project will provide courses at Queen's for 48 Ukrainian professors, commission a core set of 25 texts on issues in the study of democracy to be translated into Ukrainian, produce a general text on democratic development in Ukraine to be used in all of the country's 170 post-secondary institutions, and establish a national network of teachers and researchers in democratic education.

Queen's will also introduce Ukrainian educators to computer and Internet-based teaching methods. All of the texts will be produced in electronic, as well as conventional book formats, an electronic journal of studies on Ukrainian democracy will be published on the Internet, and a democratic education web site will be established.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) is providing core funding of \$2.2 million under the Canadian government's policy to assist the process of democratization in the transitional systems of central and eastern Europe. Additional funding from the Soros foundation in Ukraine, the Ukrainian ministry of education, and in-kind contributions from Queen's will bring total investment in the

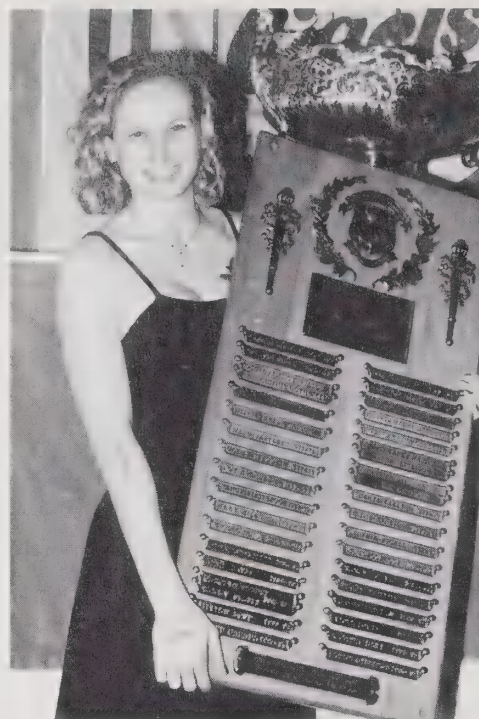
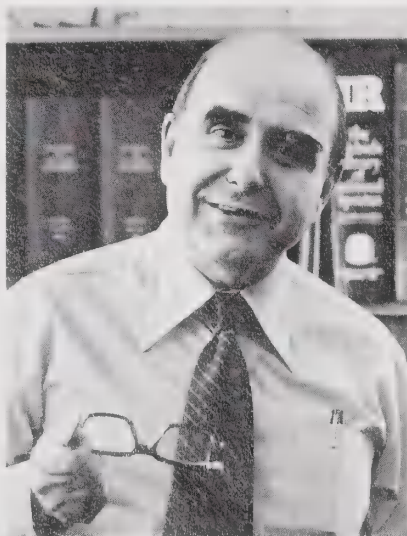
project to \$3.5-million.

The project complements other major contributions by CIDA to reform in Ukraine's agriculture, health, business, industry, law and public administration sectors. Canada has provided more than \$24 million in assistance.

Gift funds new chair in Chemistry

LOYAL QUEEN'S booster and benefactor Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, of Milwaukee, WI—the man who gave Herstonceux Castle to Queen's—has donated \$2.25 million to the Chemistry Department. The money will be used to create the new Dr. Alfred Bader Chair in Organic Chemistry, which will advance the department's position as a leader among Canadian universities. Dr. Victor Snieckus of the University of Waterloo has been chosen as the first recipient. Snieckus is an internationally renowned expert in synthetic methodology (the construction of molecules). His research discoveries are being used by companies to produce pharmaceuticals of the

Dr. Alfred Bader



future. At Queen's Snieckus will conduct fundamental research, teach, and supervise graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. He will assume his new post in July.

1998 Color Night award winners

Alfie Pierce Trophy (given to the male and female students who have contributed to most to interuniversity athletics in first year): Jake Maglon, PHE'01, Kitchener, Ont., volleyball; and Karin Hoegberg Sc'01, Mississauga, Ont., rowing.

Jack Jarvis Trophy (outstanding male gradu-

ating athlete in an interuniversity individual sport): Geoff Campbell, Com'98, Vancouver, B.C., badminton.

Award of Merit (female athlete who, through an exceptional contribution to her team, best displays the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, dedication and all-around performance): Ali-

son Davis, PHE'98, Ottawa, Ont., water polo.

Jim Tait Trophy (graduating male athlete who best displays the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, dedication and an exceptional contribution to men's interuniversity team sports): Nik Thomas, PhD'98, Montreal, Que., water polo.

Marion Ross Trophy (graduating female athlete in an individual sport who displays exceptional qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and dedication): Johanna Thomas, PHE'98, Ottawa, Ont., squash.

PHE '55 Alumnae Trophy (graduating female athlete who has brought the most honor to Queen's by her athletic and scholastic achievements): Cathy McNally, PHE'98, Picton, Ont., figure skating.

Jenkins Trophy (graduating male athlete who has brought the most honor to Queen's by his athletic and scholastic ability): James Osborn, MSc'98, Oshawa, Ont., football, track-and-field.

Hal Dunlop Shield (student trainer who has made a significant contribution to athletic therapy at Queen's): Judi Nantes,

PHE'95 Alumnae Trophy winner Cathy McNally, Picton, Ont. (left), and Jenkins Trophy winner James Osborn, Oshawa, Ont.

PT'98, men's hockey & basketball.

Michael J. Rodden Award (generous support and goodwill toward the Queen's University athletics programs): Simon Beitler. ☐

In memoriam

▪ **Dr. Claudette Hoover, formerly of the English Department, died in Berkeley, CA, on Dec. 21, 1997, after a brief illness. She was 61.**

▪ **Dr. Wai-Yin Chau, deputy president of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, died Feb. 18 in Hong Kong. Chau, a theoretical astrophysicist, taught at Queen's from 1969 until his 1995 retirement. He was 57.**

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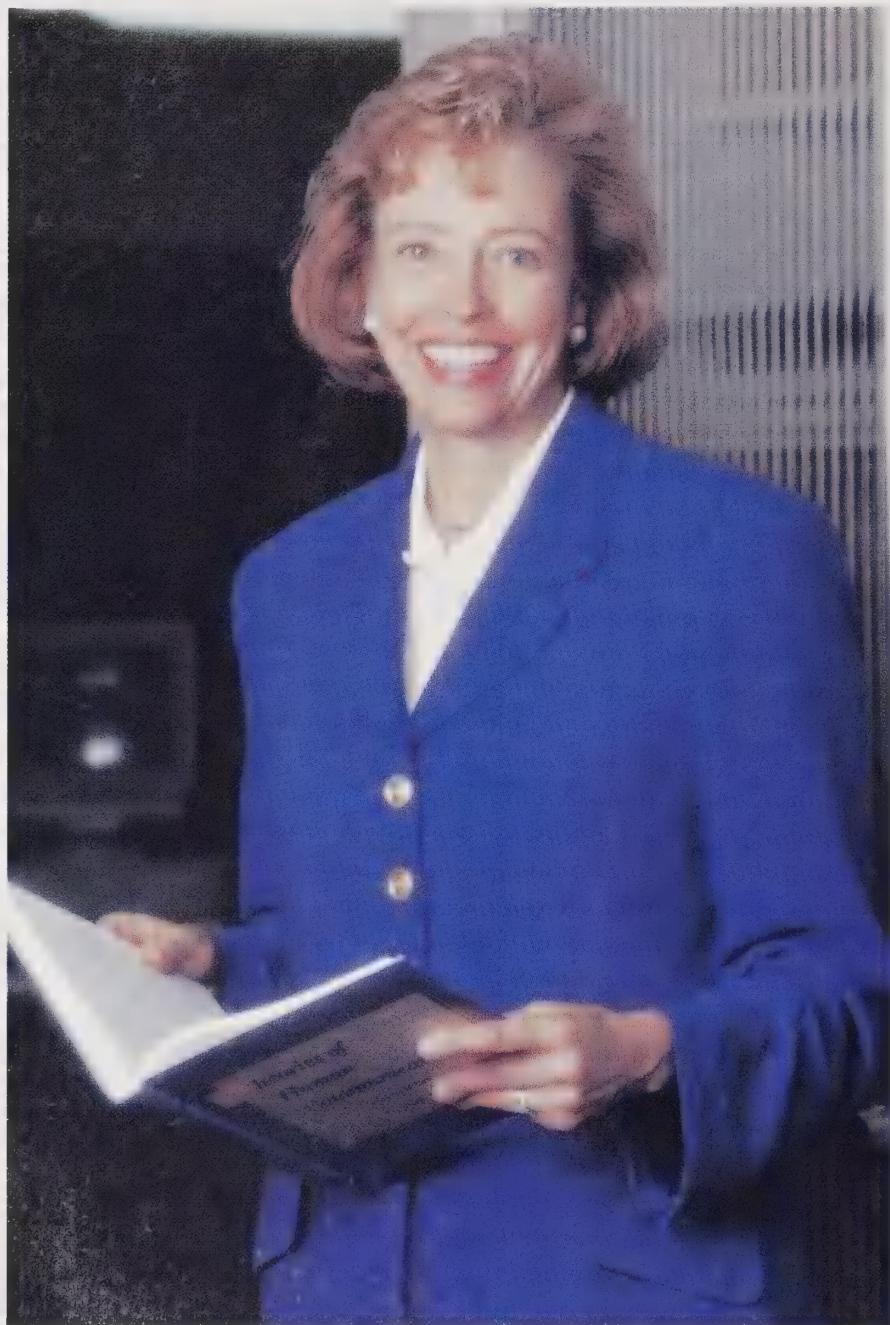
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“The dean from



When Margot Northey talks about the Queen's School of Business, her eyes light up, and her voice resonates with an enthusiasm that's absolutely infectious.

The first woman Dean of Business at Queen's began her appointment in September 1995 resolved to help bring about change in a School already renowned for its groundbreaking initiatives. "I didn't come with the idea of being a caretaker, but as someone who could push forward some in-

novations," she says. "I was already aware of the excellent reputation of all the School's programs. I knew, for example, that the Executive Development programs were having a tremendous impact on the whole field of executive education."

At that time, other School of Business initiatives—such as the new privatized Master of Business Administration (MBA) for Science & Technology—were still in the planning stages. But the fact that such programs were percolating led Northey to believe that "this would be a place full of energy, with some very good leaders: a place that presented an interesting challenge to take all these things forward."

Coming from the University of Western Ontario, where she had been a professor of business and director of communications at the School of Business, Northey says she considered Queen's University to be a "place that had a wonderful spirit, with the reputation for having a great sense of vitality."

The School of Business seemed to have the potential for significant improvements; that was exactly the kind of challenge that excited her. "I realized that the School didn't have a homogeneous culture; it was composed of many different individuals with different talents, and not necessarily sharing the same viewpoint as to where the school should go," she acknowledges.

"But that can be a source of richness in one sense, because you get both diversity and debate, which ensures that ideas are thoroughly aired. On the other hand, it's also more of a challenge to try and change things, or push in a certain direction.

"I think that was my major challenge when I came here: to try and find a consensus on a focus for the School, and on where we should be going."

Almost three years into her mandate, the Dean admits this is still an ongoing discussion. "Clearly, since the School has had a number of privatized programs, it's a departure from tradition at Queen's," she says.

"Making those changes requires a good deal of time for them to take hold, for people to understand the implications, and in some cases, to buy into them."

Because she came to Queen's as "the dean from outside," Northey feels she brought a slightly different perspective to the School. Her background in communications—she's the author of several best-selling books, including a text on business

outside”

communications that's currently used at business schools throughout North America—is undoubtedly helpful as she steers through the challenges of government cutbacks and the competitive pressures from other business schools.

In the collegial, as opposed to the corporate environment, she points out, “You have to persuade people individually to buy into a plan, rather than ‘command and control.’” But working things out through influence and persuasion, rather than orders, is her preferred mode of operating.

In the corporate community today, organizations are becoming much more decentralized, with decision-making more spread out, Northey notes. The requirements of a top Chief Executive Officer now include persuasion and communications skills—qualities which weren't considered as important 15 years ago.

Because the business school at Queen's is relatively small, it has of necessity carved its own niche in the realm of business education. Senior management training, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, is a pivotal aspect of this initiative. “We're providing our Commerce students with a broad education that will suit them for eventual senior management positions, and we're attracting present and future leaders into our graduate programs,” Northey says.

“Quality” is what drives all the programs at the School of Business, says the Dean. “We won't take on anything that we can't do well. Our aim is to be innovative, add value, and really set the pace. I know that our private programs have higher tuition fees than many others in Canada, so we must attract students by what they will receive here, rather than the cost.”

With about 30 per cent of its undergraduate students from outside Ontario (compared to about 17 per cent at Queen's as a whole), the School has a national focus, Northey points out. “The videoconferencing National Executive MBA, with 24 Boardroom Learning Centres across Canada reinforces that. Now our new MBA for Science and Technology — recently ranked “Number One” by *Canadian Business* magazine—brings in people from a wide variety of areas as well.”

The use of new technology in School of Business programs is another key focus for the coming years, she adds. Laptop computers, now mandatory in all graduate programs, will be introduced into what has been nicknamed the “BCom Plus”

Margot Northey became the first female dean of the School of Business when she was appointed in the fall of 1995. Freelance writer **Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76**, recently talked with Northey about her thoughts and feelings halfway through her five-year term.

undergrad program, as well.

Northey is eager to extol these and other innovations to the Queen's Commerce degree. “Not only do we have the technology integration, but we're also encouraging international experience—through exchanges or a term at Herstmonceux (Castle in England)—as the pattern.”

As well, these students will broaden their knowledge through taking a concentration of courses outside business, possibly in such areas as history, international relations, or law. And new “leadership modules” will provide training in team building, career management and communication skills: underlining the School's focus on developing business leaders.

Calling it “an extraordinarily rich undergraduate education,” Northey notes that the BCom, the School's flagship program, is now being renewed in a very dynamic way.

So when and how does a perennially busy Dean of Business in a school that's constantly on the move, find time to relax?

To date, the opportunities haven't been as plentiful as she might have hoped, Northey admits, but she voices no regrets.

A music and theatre buff, she says that work commitments really haven't yet allowed her to become plugged into those scenes locally. “I love Kingston, and I'm amazed at the breadth of activity here, especially for a community this size. I would like to become more tied into the city, but at the moment I'm totally tied up with things at Queen's! Over time, though, I hope it's something I'll be able to do.”

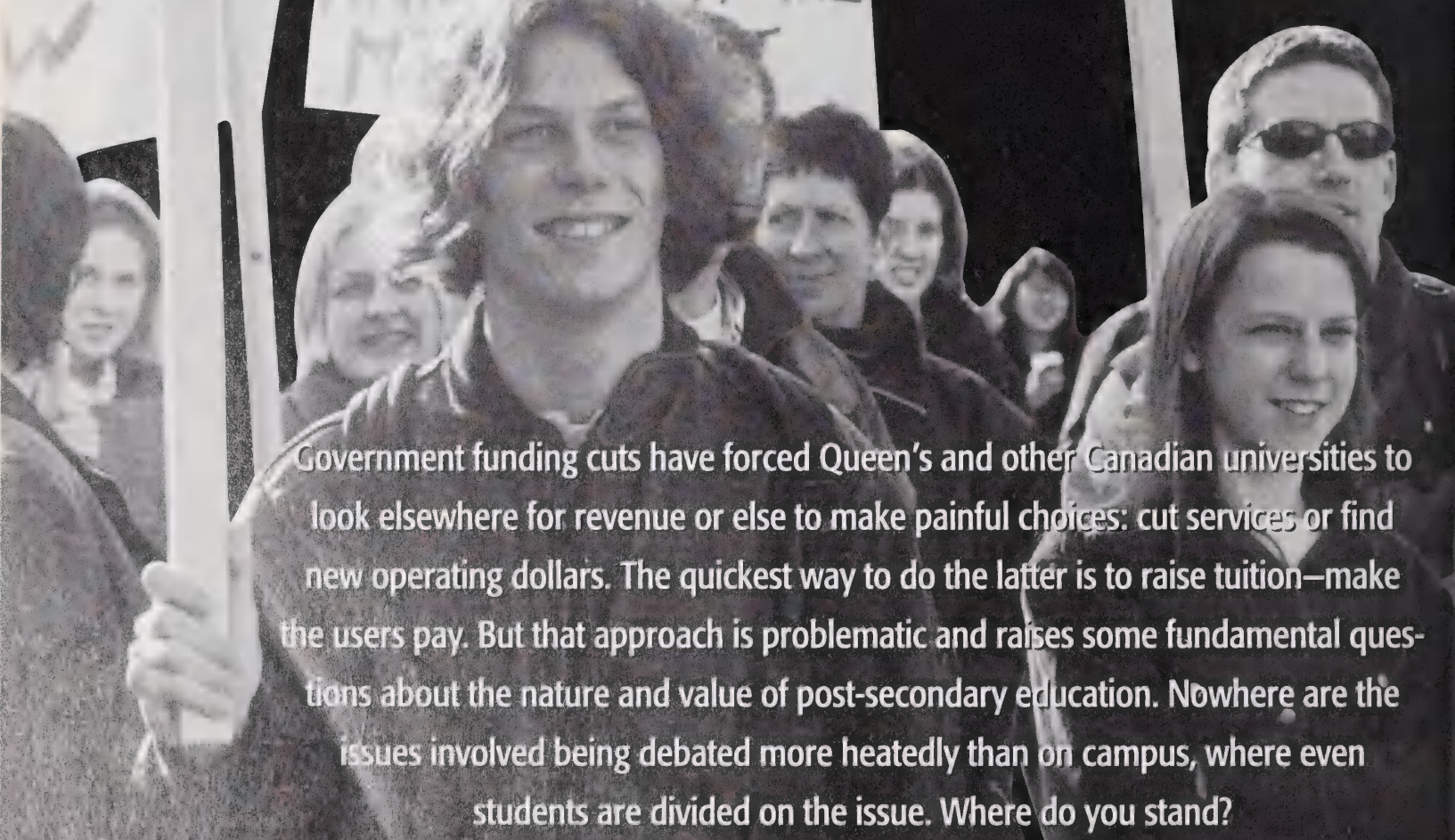
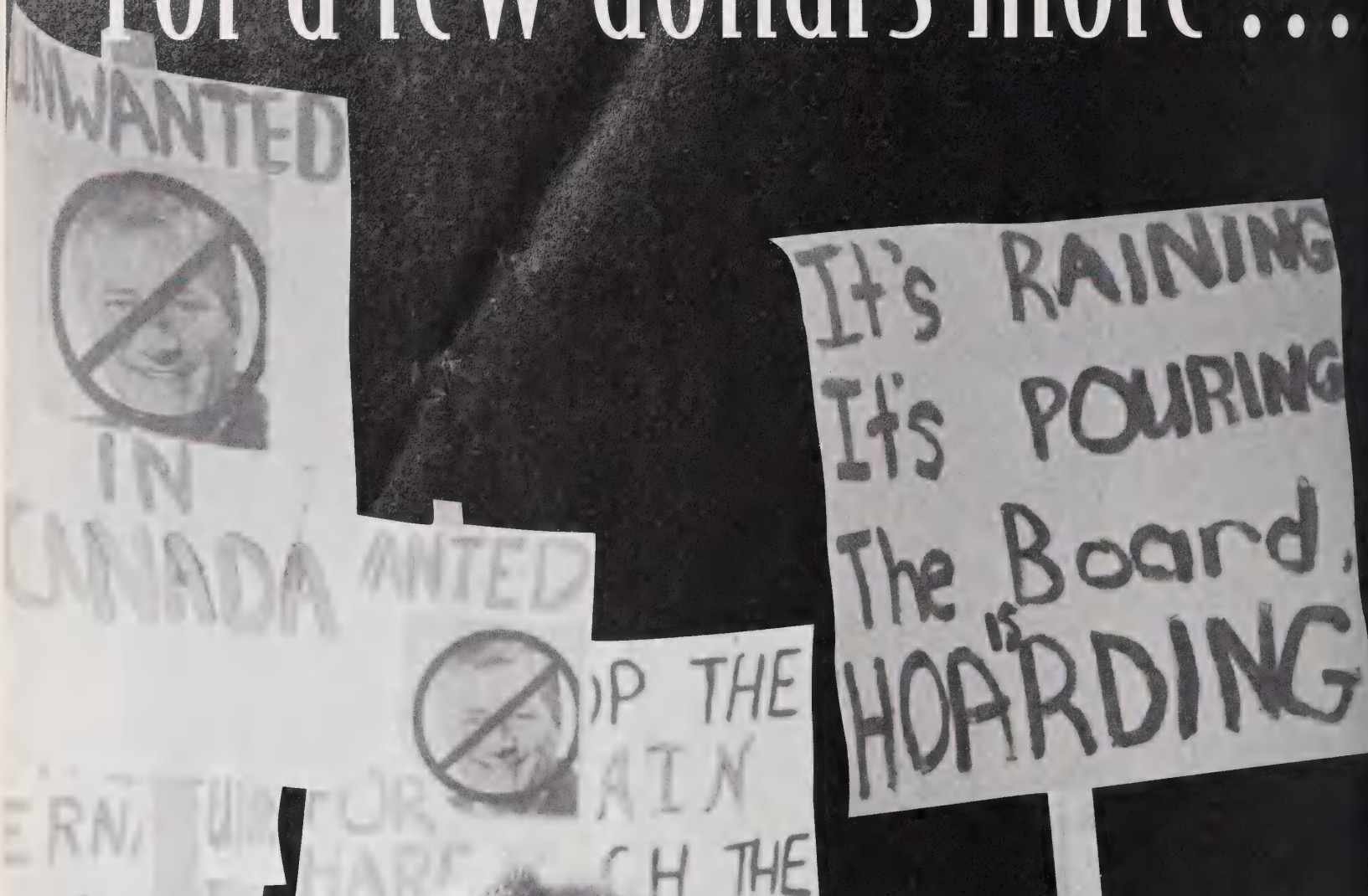
The groundbreaking first woman dean of a Faculty at Queen's doesn't like to dwell on gender issues. “Certainly I was not the norm, and with that you always get differing reactions. But in my day-to-day life, I don't give it a lot of attention. When you're the first at anything, there's always more exposure, and you have to build credibility in a way that perhaps is a little greater.”

What Dean Northey does like to talk about, when conversation shifts to the amazing changes that have been—and are—taking place at the School of Business, are the “extraordinary faculty members, staff and students here who have helped to bring about these innovations.”

“The success of our programs represents the efforts of many dedicated and energetic people,” she says. “I can't emphasize that too much.”

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For a few dollars more . . .



Government funding cuts have forced Queen's and other Canadian universities to look elsewhere for revenue or else to make painful choices: cut services or find new operating dollars. The quickest way to do the latter is to raise tuition—make the users pay. But that approach is problematic and raises some fundamental questions about the nature and value of post-secondary education. Nowhere are the issues involved being debated more heatedly than on campus, where even students are divided on the issue. Where do you stand?

THE BUCK MUST STOP HERE

The case against
a tuition hike

BY NICK TREANOR,
ARTS '98

ACCORDING TO PRINCIPAL BILL LEGGETT AND the Board of Trustees, the decision on whether to raise tuition is easy.

"Queen's is about excellence," they reason. In the face of massive government funding cuts, the only way to preserve excellence is to charge students more. If students don't pay more, class sizes will rise, library and equipment acquisitions will fall, top professors may leave, and ground-breaking research will dwindle. In short, the tradition of great education at a great university will be lost.

The Principal and the Board of Trustees are right that Queen's is about excellence, and they are right in trying to preserve it. And they are certainly right that small classes, healthy infrastructure, and vigorous research are essential to excellence. But there is something else that's essential to excellence, and it is something that

Queen's is in danger of losing forever if it doesn't stop raising tuition.

That something is great students from varied backgrounds. After all, they are the reason that small classes, healthy infrastructure, and active research matter. Already, students pay close to \$4,000 a year, and that doesn't even include the cost of books and living expenses, which drive the total bill up to around \$12,000. Many students from families with modest incomes just can't pay that kind of money, and it is obvious that if Queen's continues raising tuition, even fewer will be able to do so.

Assuming that Queen's can still find enough students who can pay, is this the kind of "excellence" we want? Do we want a university that only caters to those who are fortunate enough to come from wealthy families?

Do we want to promote the idea that univer-

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IT'S NOT ABOUT "GETTING LESS"

The case for
a tuition hike

BY MATT AARONSON,
COM '98, ARTS '99

AS A STUDENT SENATOR, OTHER STUDENTS OFTEN approach me on the street and ask: "Why do you support a tuition hike?"

To this question, I often give the perplexing reply, "I don't." After all, no students like tuition hikes, least of all me. However, what must not be forgotten is that the issue of tuition levels is about a far wider and complex range of issues involving the problems of funding a University in today's harsh fiscal reality that the government seems unwilling to change. Unfortunately, the ultimate outcome of the dilemma is that in order to provide world-class education, the university must either raise tuition or find other sources of funding.

It must never be forgotten that the University's commitment to academic excellence is the reason students flock to it. Indeed, even in the wake of an overall decline in university applica-

tions province-wide in 1996, Queen's was one of the few schools to experience an increase. People come here to study, to learn, and to experience personal development in an academic setting. I am not asserting that accessibility to education is not part of the university's academic mission—indeed, recruiting and retaining the best students is crucial to maintaining quality—however, it must be made clear that there is little evidence to support the notion that prospective students are unwilling to invest in their education at Queen's. Of course, if the classroom quality declines, this will change in an instant; without quality education, no one will want to access it.

It is difficult to find someone to argue that academics have not suffered in the past few years at Queen's—a tuition increase of more than 50 per cent would have been required to offset

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HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?

The true cost
of student debt

BY STEPHANIE RELIC,
ARTS '96

I HAVEN'T BOUGHT A HOUSE, BUT I FEEL THE financial burden of mortgage payments. After all, I owe about the same amount of money. I'm one of a large number of young people who've graduated from university in recent years deeply in debt—in my case more than \$30,000. Never before has a generation of students and young alumni incurred such an overwhelming financial burden.

However, one hope was February's much anticipated federal budget. Since it was billed as the first balanced budget in 30 years, there seemed a chance that people like myself, who are hopelessly in debt as a result of student loans, would finally get a break. Fat chance.

In his budget Finance Minister Paul Martin spoke both of tax and interest relief. His prevailing consideration seemed to be "relief." But where exactly was that relief? I used the critical

analysis skills that I learned as an undergraduate at Queen's to sift through all of the political jargon. Doing it left me dizzy.

Once I caught my balance, I decided to check the media's take on the budget. What I read and heard led me to conclude that not only did the budget lack imagination, it was cumbersome. Luckily, I heard about the government's budget hotline. My call to that number failed to reassure me. After reading me a quotation that sounded suspiciously like political gloss-over ("More than 380,000 students will benefit at a cost of \$530 million . . .") the civil servant on the other end of the phone line referred me to something called Human Resources Development Canada. I figured maybe I'd get some answers there.

The new "tax relief" program allows students

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sity and education are luxuries, baroque accoutrements that should belong only to those who can afford them?



NICK TREANOR

I think we believe something else. I think we believe that Queen's should have the best and brightest students, regardless of their financial situation. I think we believe that our residences, classrooms, and laboratories should be filled with a diverse mix of students from different social, cultural, and economic backgrounds. I think we believe that a university education is not an adornment, but rather something of essential benefit to the individual and to the community. And I think we believe that Queen's—in keeping with its role as one of Canada's greatest universities—should lead the way.

Principal Leggett and the Board of Trustees say that increased student aid will keep Queen's accessible. But offering a few more bursaries while relentlessly raising tuition is not the answer. Queen's own arguments imply this. It is raising tuition to put money into operating expenses. If it puts much of that money back into bursaries, it defeats the purpose. Its goal is to have students give more money to the University, and that means that at best very little of that money will be directed at student aid.

There is a better solution than hiking tuition

and putting a few of those dollars back into student aid. Queen's needs to freeze tuition, and it needs to freeze it now. It needs to tell the government in word and in deed that education is not only for the most fortunate. It needs to freeze tuition, because once that tuition goes up it will never come down, and the damage will be deep and permanent.

Right now, the Principal and the trustees are passing the blame, telling concerned students, faculty, and alumni that the government is responsible for the situation. The government is responsible, but that doesn't mean that there is nothing Queen's can do about it besides hitting students up for more money.

Two years ago, then-Education Minister John Snobelen visited Queen's. His campus tour was all about appeasement. Neither then nor now has Queen's sent the message to the government and the public that universities matter, that they are essential to the well-being of the community, and that they belong as public institutions, which are supported by, and in turn support, the people of the nation.

Instead of passing the buck to students, Queen's has an obligation to its students—and to the pursuit of knowledge itself—to say that the buck stops here.

Nick Treanor, Arts '98, of Guelph, is a former editor of the Queen's Journal and eldest son of Margaret (Battram) Treanor, Arts '65.

THE CASE FOR *continued*

the reduction in funding that the University has experienced in recent years! To further reduce spending on academic endeavors at Queen's would have disastrous consequences. Even preliminary cuts to the faculty and staff numbers over the past three years have had consequences; increased class sizes and reduced course offerings



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have substantially impinged on the richness of curriculums in every faculty, school, and department. Reduced library budgets have resulted in our library being knocked down the North American rankings to the point where it is struggling to even make the Top 100. If the budget is reduced even further, we can expect to see entire degrees, programs, and even whole departments cut.

Such a school is not the Queen's anyone signed up to attend. The student view on the academic quality issue is beginning to become more obvious as the effects of funding reductions make their way into the classroom. While small student protests in favor of tuition freezes present a strong and convincing visual image, there is evidence that this image is presented by students of the minority opinion. Statistically significant

polls in the fall of 1997 were made of both the Arts and Science and Commerce undergraduate student populations, with the result being a large majority of students in favor of tuition increases to maintain or increase the quality of education—69.6 per cent in Arts and Science, and more than 80 per cent in Commerce.

With respect to accessibility, it must be noted at this point that in the recent past, Queen's has always set aside a higher proportion of money for student aid than any other university in Canada when tuition is increased. Only Dalhousie in Halifax has an operating budget that contains a higher proportion of aid than Queen's in relation to total expenditures. In the School of Business, the administration is working to expand and change evaluation criteria for bursary recipients to include those that do not meet Ontario Student Aid Program requirements, but do have true need.

Given the foregoing, there is no question that more money is needed to maintain this world-class institution. But what about alternative sources of funding?

First, the University must be given credit for continually lobbying the federal and provincial governments for more funding and better funding arrangements. The Senate's 1997 resolution

THE UNIVERSITY'S FINANCES IN A NUTSHELL

Total operating 1998-99 budget (projected):
\$180 million

Possible Budgetary shortfall (app.):
\$5 million

Number of full-time students:
11,073 (undergraduate)
2,264 (graduate)

Arts and Science Undergrad Tuition in 1997-98:
\$3,228 (plus activity/interest fees)

1997-98 Revenue from student tuition (app.):
\$50 million

Tuition indexed relative to other universities:

Queen's	\$1.00
Dalhousie	1.13
McGill	.89
Western	1.00
U of T	.99
Alberta	.95
UBC	.87

that this be the top lobbying priority is powerful evidence of their resolve. However, government lobbying has not been successful for the most part, and private-sector involvement in university funding has been weak in spite of major efforts to stimulate participation. In addition, the alternative of debt financing is also unattractive—one need look no further than McGill University to see the devastating consequences of carrying a heavy debt load. Debt financing for the short term is not a problem *per se*, but the implication is that funds must be made available from other sources in the near future, which is

not a proposition many would bet on.

In general, then, we must look at Queen's University on paper, and then translate the numbers into very real and quantifiable academic effects. This is a university that I am proud to attend because of its top-quality academic reputation. If I pay the same fees and get less academic quality, I would view that as a tragedy. An education at Queen's is not about getting less.

Matt Aaronson, Com'98, Arts'99, is one of 15 student members on the Queen's Senate, the University's highest academic decision-making body.

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and young grads like myself to claim 17 per cent of the interest we've paid, but not incurred, on our Canada Student Loans (CSLs). It follows that if you're unable to make payments, there's no relief for you; in other words, those who need help the most are left out in the cold by the Martin budget. When I asked about this, the person who took my call turned to the new extended "interest relief" program for answers.

In fact, this is really the same old program as before. Only the "extended" part is new. In a nutshell, here's what happens: you must apply every three months to ensure that your CSL doesn't accumulate interest. If you're diligent and determined, it's possible to have an interest-free CSL for up to 54 months.

Sounds reasonable. In theory maybe, but not in practice. To qualify for the maximum period of interest relief, you'd have to apply 18 times. If you're willing to go through all this, maybe the powers that be should just forgive your debt! The reality is that it's probably easier to file for bankruptcy. Well . . . it used to be.

Even this last-resort financial lifesaver has been plucked by the government. The legislation was amended last year in the wake of a record number of bankruptcies, many of them by people who owe massive student loan debts. The law now requires that you must be out of school at least two years before you can file for bankruptcy.

In keeping with a "time is money" theme, the recent federal budget allows for an extended "revision of terms." This is a particularly complicated program that depends on when you negotiated your CSL. The precise date—prior to either 1993 or 1994—is still a mystery to me; I couldn't get a definite answer when I inquired.

What the additional extended program boils down to is that the federal government is now willing to wait longer for young grads to repay CSLs; 5½ years to be exact. Now instead of having the previous maximum of 9½ years to pay off my loan, I can

rest easier knowing I have 15 years. If I'm lucky, I could be debt free by the time I'm 39.

For many young grads (actually the majority, I suspect), this is little consolation. When you're faced with repaying such an exorbitant amount of money when you have so little to begin with, your perception of the amount owing and even of the time you've got to pay up begins to seem hazy, unreal even.

As the laws governing CSLs now stand, not much has changed as a result of the finance minister's recent budget. Interest is still compounded—at prime plus two per cent; you still have that pesky six-month grace period, which I was told is interest-free, but nevertheless I was charged soon after I graduated in 1996, and we now have extensions on previously existing programs. The only real relief is granted to those in repayment plans. Oh, incidentally, Ontario student loans are a whole different ball game from CSLs, with the lack of relief as the only common feature.

So what have I concluded about the recent federal budget?

It was a grave disappointment. As young grads like myself try to define ourselves in response to the "Gen Xer" label, to find jobs, to start building lives and careers, and to somehow try to repay student loan debts that would make Bill Gates weep, it's no wonder that a BA now refers to "bad attitude" rather than a university degree.

The good ol' days of the 1970s, when my older yuppie cousins tell me OSAP stood for "Ontario Stereo Acquisition Program," are but a distant memory. Today, as I and many of my classmates and friends ponder our uncertain futures, with unemployment rates for young Canadians in the double digits and collection agencies being one of today's growth industries, it's only natural to ask yourself if getting a university education was really worth it. I don't know.

But there's one thing I do know: if I had the opportunity, I'd ask Finance Minister Martin, "How do you spell relief?"

Stephanie Relic, Arts'96, is a fledgling freelance writer living in Hamilton, Ont.



STEPHANIE RELIC

A home away from home

WHERE SHOULD THE AGNES Etherington Art Centre (AEAC) locate temporarily? That was the question facing director David McTavish and his staff.

With less than \$320,000 still to be raised in the capital campaign, the building is now closed for renovations and new construction. The \$6 million project will improve and expand the gallery space, add a new front entrance on University Avenue, and create spacious climate-controlled storage facilities that will allow the AEAC's entire collection to be housed in one location for the first time.

Everyone had an idea about possible sites for the relocation. Some of the ones considered were in downtown Kingston, others in the John Deutsch University Centre. In the end, Macgillivray-Brown Hall was selected as the site of the Art Centre's temporary offices and gallery. The "Interim Agnes," our home for the next 18 months, is located at 218 Barrie Street, on the southwest corner of Barrie and Earl Streets and just across the street from Chalmers United Church.

We are housed on the ground floor of the building in the former gymnasium/auditorium. The space is large enough for offices for the staff and volunteers, and a gallery for exhibitions with some public programming. The Gallery Association's Art Rental and Sales Gallery is also open to the public at the same address.

The 1998-99 program for the Interim Agnes is a mix of regional and national contemporary art exhibitions on the theme of dislocation (appropriately enough!). These variously delve into love, urban life, the tangy symbolization of cultural nomadism and the unmistakable aura of criminality. The Art Centre's inaugural reception will be held on June 6. Hours of operation remain the same (Tuesday through Friday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 1p.m.-5 p.m.)

—Patricia Howorth,
AEAC Projects Manager



Dorothy Farr, Associate Director (top), spent 10 months supervising the packing of the AEAC's collection. Meanwhile, Jeri (Shortt) Harmsen, Artsci'55, the AEAC's Education Officer (who retires in June after 30 years at Queen's) kept busy planning packing dates for the move to temporary facilities. When Dorothy and Jeri were done their work, the AEAC's collection was moved in special climate controlled, shock-proof trucks belonging to the Department of Canadian Heritage (photo, left). The last pieces shipped were the works of art chosen for the AEAC's gala reopening exhibition next October.

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Meds'57 reunion

During Alumni Weekend '97 in October, Meds'57 friends and spouses got together for their 40th reunion. While looking over class photos, (l-r) Ron Aldous, Calgary; Shirley Aldous; Bill Zufelt, Orillia, Ont.; Fred Wright, Ancaster, Ont.; Doris Binhammer, and Harold Binhammer, Midlothian, VA; posed for one of their own.

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NOTES

Becking: Dr. George Becking, Artsci'58, MSc'60, PhD'62, recently retired after 14 years as a scientist with the World Health Organization (UN), and prior to this, 20 years with Health Canada. George lives in Kingston, and plans to work as a consultant in chemical safety.

Dozzi: Peter Dozzi, Sc'56 (MSc Calgary), has retired in Calgary where he's skiing, skating and doing art work. Peter has completed his final semester of teaching civil engineering at the University of Calgary.

Eisenberg/Levy: Dr. Mildred (Levy) Eisenberg, Arts'49 (MA McGill), can be contacted at 802-10 Tichester Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 3M4. (416) 565-2766.

Mendelson: Dr. Morris Mendelson, Arts'46 (PhD Cornell), Swarthmore, PA, has been elected to the board of directors of Global Interdependence Center (GIC), an organization dedicated to the expansion of global trade and finance within a free trade environment, and the development of reasoned policy analysis on critical economic issues.

Reid: Thomas Reid, Sc'43, can be contacted at 58 Redcar Ave., Toronto, Ont. M9B 1K1. Phone (416) 233-2728.

Sylvander/Hamm: Mary (Hamm) Sylvander, Arts'20 (MA New York), celebrated her 100th birthday in August. A Salt Spring resident for many years, she now lives in Victoria. Mary's life-long avocation of mountain climbing has extended from Mount Fujiyama in the early 1920s to Nepeal in 1980. Mary was active in forming the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club in 1973, and is a former president and honored senior member of the club.

Wells: Edward Wells, Com'49, retired in 1985 from General Motors Corp. Edward and his wife of 53 years live at 666 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 482301226.

Wilford: Jack Wilford, Sc'59 sends greetings to old friends and invites them to make contact by e-mail at wilfordj@pipcom.com. Jack retired from GE Canada in July 1996, after 37 years in the nuclear products business. He and Bev now divide their time between their home in Peterborough, Ont., and cottage near Midland.

Wilson: Roger Wilson, Arts'54 (LLB Osgoode), partner with the Toronto law firm Fasken Campbell Godfrey, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Ontario Teachers Pension Plan.

DEATHS

Austin: Mary Charlotte Austin, Arts'53, BA'95, June 4, 1997 from cancer. She is survived by husband Richard Lee, Arts'53, and sons Edward and John.

Avery: Lawrence Edward Avery, MD'44, Nov. 22, 1997, Santa Rosa, CA. Larry served with the Canadian Army during WWII. Following medical practice in Ontario and B.C., Larry specialized in surgery and moved to Santa Rosa in 1958. He retired in 1988. Larry was an ardent gardener, winning awards for his gladiolas, dahlias, and roses. He served as an international judge for gladiolas and hybridized his own varieties. Larry is survived by his wife Barbara, children Arlene, Ronald, and Rita Lynn, stepdaughter Cynthia, and ten grandchildren.

Bell: Dr. Robert Glen Bell, MD'39, Whitby, Ont., Aug. 16, 1997. Following graduation, Glen was superintendent of the Protestant Children's Hospital in Ottawa. In 1941, he married Geraldine (Belwa), Arts'39. When he returned from WWII service overseas, Glen practised in Merrickville, Ont. In 1952, he went to Columbia U in New York where he received his MPH degree in industrial medicine and public health, and in 1953, he moved to Oshawa, where he joined the Oshawa Clinic. He retired in 1976. Glen is survived by his wife Geraldine, sons Michael, Gregory, and Lawrence, daughters-in-law Mary Jean

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IN MEMORIAM

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Valentina "Valia" Berry Krotkov, Kingston, in March, at the age of 96. Valia was born in Moscow, Russia. She attended Moscow University, studying mathematics and astronomy. Following the Russian Revolution, she followed her childhood friend, Gleb Krotkov, to Canada. They married and following graduate degrees from U of T, they moved to Kingston in 1931, where Gleb became a biology professor at Queen's. In 1958, he was appointed head of the Department of Biology. Valia taught mathematics at Queen's from 1948-75. She also taught astronomy and started the Department of Russian. Valia spearheaded the buying and establishment of the permanent headquarters on Albert St. for the Faculty Women's Club. Gleb and Valia Krotkov spent a productive half-century in Kingston and were always thankful to this Canadian city and university which so warmly helped them to build a new life. Predeceased by her husband, Valia is survived by son Robert, Arts'51, MA'52, a physics professor at the U of Massachusetts, daughter Mary (Krotkov) Finegold, Arts'53, six grandchildren, including Geoffrey Finegold, Arts'91, and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held in Kingston at a later date.

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Stanley Eric Smethurst, Feb. 2, Victoria, served as head of the Classics Department from 1962 until his retirement in 1980. He oversaw the expansion of the Department from a fledgling group of three faculty to one of the important scholarly centres of the province. Eric's style as head of department was reassuringly unflappable, relaxed, and genial, and he never lost the elegant imprint of the Cambridge University of the Thirties, where he had first been inspired to come to Canada, and to Queen's in particular, by his mentor at St. John's College, T.R. Glover, who had himself as a young man been a Latin professor at Queen's. Stanley Smethurst played an active role in developing the Ontario Classical Association, and served as president of the Classical Association of Canada. His sense of duty was such that he never missed a meeting and he established the all-time record for attendance at Convocations. In the Spring of 1991, he paid his last sentimental visit to Convocation, attending the sesquicentennial "Learneds" and completing research for his book, *Classics at Queen's: A Brief History*. He is survived by his wife Viola, whose elegant paintings grace many a Kingston home. Eric is also survived by his children, Sandra and Tony.

Duncan Bell, Meds'78, Eleanor, and Debra, and six grandchildren.

Brown: Gavin Douglas Brown, PEng, BSc'48 (Civil), St. Catharines, Ont., May 31, 1997, following a brief illness. Gavin is survived by his wife Barbara, and children Carolyn, Margot and Peter, and four grandchildren.

Burrows: James Louis "Buck" Burrows, BSc'40 (Mining), Montreal, March 31, 1997, age 81. Following WWII service in the RCAF, Buck rejoined Alcan, where he was employed for 39 years. Predeceased by his daughter Donna Campbell, he is survived by his first wife Fern Schock, their children Valerie and James, and by his second wife Karin Kant, and stepchildren Michael and Cheryl.

Cherniak: Eugene Anthony Cherniak, BA'53, MA'56, St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 20, 1997, in his 67th year. Eugene was a professor of chemistry at Brock University for 27 years. An E.A. Cherniak Founders' Prize in Chemistry has been established in his memory at Brock. Eugene is survived by his wife Vivien, and children, Michael and Elizabeth.

Cornett/Ewart: Jessie Elizabeth (Ewart) Cornett, BA'21, Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 2, 1997, age 98. Jessie was predeceased by her husband Dr. W. Gordon Cornett, BA'18, MD'21. She is survived by son Dr. Robert Cornett, Meds'52, MSc(Med)'55, daughter Margaret (Cornett) Green, Arts'55, grandchildren Shawn, Artsci'75, Andrea, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, Ian, Arts'83, Sarah, Sc'84, Jeff, Arts'87, Robert, Peter, and Katherine, Arts'89, and 13 great-grandchildren. The Cornett/Ewart families have "sent 28 members down to Queen's."

Craig: Dr. Donald Spence Craig, BSc'45 (PhD Wisconsin), March 2, Deep River, Ont. At Queen's Donald was an avid athlete, playing intramural hockey and he was an accomplished mid-distance runner. In 1945, he joined NRC in Montreal, to work on ionization chambers. In 1951, he obtained his PhD in nuclear physics from the U of Wisconsin, where he met Ellen Irish. They were married in 1952. From 1952 until 1954, Donald worked at Atomic Energy of Canada (Chalk River) as a nuclear physicist. Then, until his 1988 retirement, he worked as a reactor physicist. His career included the experimental determination of physical parameters, reactor physics calculations, and the testing of reactor physics computer programs. Donald is survived by wife Ellen, daughter Christa, Arts'76, Ed'77, son Stuart, Sc'80, and daughter Laura, MSc'88, and three grandsons.

Dixon: Desmond Hampden Dixon, MCFP, MD'42, Nov. 26, 1997, Oakville, Ont. Predeceased by his wife Mildred, Desmond is survived by sons Dr. Donald Dixon, Meds'75, and Tom Dixon, Arts'76.

Ellis: Donald Metcalfe Ellis, FSA, FCIA, BA'28, North York, Ont., Jan. 14, in his 92nd year. Donald was with Canada Life Assurance Company for 45 years and was chief actuary at the time of his 1963 retirement. Donald is

survived by his wife Olwen, daughter Catherine, Arts'70, son John, son-in-law Denis Crane, Sc'69, daughter-in-law Nancy Ellis, and five grandchildren.

Grinstad: Sif Viveke "Cissie" Grinstad, BA'44, London, Ont., July 17, 1997. Predeceased by her parents and brother Henry (RCAF), Arts'44, in 1943. Cissie is survived her sister Agnes, Arts'45. Burial was in the family plot in Cookshire, Que.

Hillmer: George Powell Hillmer, BA'27, Jan. 24, Toronto, in his 92nd year. George entered



Queen's at the age of 15. He graduated from the College of Education in Toronto in 1929 (where he met his wife, Monica Goodrow), and joined Stamford Collegiate in Niagara Falls, Ont., where he taught business education. He served as an educational officer in Canada and England with the RCAF during WWII. On his return, he converted the Army Trade School in Hamilton to the Training and Rehabilitation Institute for veterans. George joined the Ontario Department of Education in 1946, and for almost 20 years he crisscrossed the province as the Inspector of Business Education. In 1961, he published his sixth and best-known book, *The First Few Frantic Weeks*, a guide for beginning teachers. He donated the royalties to the establishment of a yearly prize for business teaching and named it the Robert Hillmer Award in memory of his oldest son. In 1964, George was named area superintendent of Secondary Education and later Regional Director of education. He went to Germany in 1968 as superintendent and then director of education of the Department of National Defence Schools in Europe. He retired in 1971, but remained active with the Canadian Association of Business Education Teachers as an advisor and founding editor of the CABET magazine; of all his honors and awards, he most prized his life membership in CABET. His cherished wife died in 1997, the day after their 66th wedding anniversary. George is survived by daughter Jane Magee, son Dr. Norman Hillmer, sister Elizabeth (Hillmer) Heilig, Arts'30, and six grandchildren, including Suzanne (Magee) Martyn-Jones, Arts'90.

Hyde: Ernest C. Hyde, BSc'45 (Chemical Engineering), Mississauga, Ont., May 9, 1997. Ernie worked for 40 years as a chemical engineer at Canada Packer's soap division. He was a former secretary of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Ernie is survived by his wife Lois, son Michael, Arts'71, and two granddaughters.

Jones/Lockhart: Leona Kathleen (Lockhart) Jones, BA'23, Toronto, Sept. 30, 1994, age 92. Kathleen grew up at 133 Union St., now the site of Macdonald Hall. Prior to her marriage, she was a high school teacher in Hanover and Kingston. She was the daughter of Thomas James Lockhart, MA 1892, and the niece of Dr. Alfred Lockhart, MD 1892, and Dr. George Lockhart, MD 1890. Leona was pre-

deceased by her husband Vernon Chester Jones, BSc'23, in December 1972. Among the survivors is daughter Margaret.

Kent: Dr. James Ronald Fraser Kent, BA'33, MA'34 (PhD Illinois), professor emeritus of mathematics at Binghamton University, Dec. 3, 1997, Vestal, NY, at age 85. Jim served on convoy duty with the RCN during WWII. He was a professor of mathematics at UBC and U of Arkansas, before moving to the Binghamton, NY, area, teaching at Harpur College, which later became the State University of New York, and recently Binghamton University. Jim is the author of the mathematics textbook *Integral Calculus*. He was the son of H.A. Kent, former principal of Queen's Theological College, and was predeceased by brothers Jack, BA'30, MA'33, Allan, BA'36, and sister Doris, BA'32. Survivors include brother Douglas Kent, Sc'36, and sister Edith (Kent) Toland, Arts'47.

Kesterton: Dr. Wilfred Harold Kesterton, BA'42 (BJ, DLitt Carleton), professor emeritus of journalism at Carleton University, Ottawa, Dec. 7, 1997, age 82. Wilfred was one of the founders and the second professor of the school of journalism at Carleton University. He was the author of *A History of Journalism in Canada* (1967), *The Law and the Press in Canada* (1976). Wilfred is survived by brother Mike Kesterton and his family.

Kidd: Charles Stewart Kidd, BCom'45, Burlington, Ont., July 7, 1997. Among the survivors is his son Paul.

McKelvey: Ross John McKelvey, BA'51, BPHE'52, Toronto, Feb. 1. A member of

Queen's Football Hall of Fame (1987), Ross was the captain of Queen's 1949 football team, and the recipient of the Jenkins Trophy. He played football for Balmy Beach and the Toronto Argonauts, and was a CFL referee for many years. He taught at the secondary school level and coached in the Toronto area for 33 years until his 1985 retirement. Ross was predeceased by his father George, BA'15. He is survived by his wife Lorna, son Rob, three grandchildren, brothers George, Gregg, Arts/PHE'54, and Brian Sc'60, MBA'64.

McMichael: Roy Robertson McMichael, BSc'41 (Mining), Kimberley, B.C., Aug. 15, 1997. Roy served with the RCAF during WWII. He retired as personnel manager of Cominco in 1981, after 35 years of service. He was a member of the Kimberley Pipe Band, Kimberley United Church, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and was a life member of the B.C. Professional Engineers. Roy is survived by his wife Kay, sons Brock, David, James, and Murray; and six grandchildren.

Oikle: Harry Bishop Oikle, BA'54, MED'74, Cambridge, Ont., May 4, 1997, in his 68th year. While at Queen's, Harry was a member of the Fort Henry Guard. During his teaching career, he taught high school mathematics in Gananoque, Belleville, and Etobicoke, and co-authored five mathematics textbooks. He joined Queen's Faculty of Education when it was founded in 1968 and was registrar until his 1986 retirement. Harry was predeceased by his wife Mary (Madden) in 1989. He is survived by his daughters Sylvia,

Arts'82, Pamela, Arts'81, son-in-law Brian Noël, Arts'81, and two grandchildren.

Thomas: Ruth Thomas, BA'29, March 16, Toronto, at the age of 90. Ruth was a teacher for many years in Toronto. During her retirement, she traveled extensively. Among the survivors is niece Eileen Thomas.

Thomson: William Alexander Thomson, BCom'38, London, Ont., May 10, 1997. Alex was born and raised in Regina. He spent childhood vacations visiting relatives on the Carberry Plains in Manitoba, where his parents were born and his ancestors homesteaded in the 19th century. Alex served in the armed forces in Canada and overseas during WWII. In 1953, he began as an insurance broker and established his own successful agency which is still in operation. Alex remained active in the militia; was a dedicated Kiwanian with 45 years service in the North London Club; the recipient of the Mel Osborne Award for his community service; and a member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Alex was a loyal friend to his alma mater. Through his generous donation to Queen's Endowment Fund, he has ensured that future generations of students will continue to receive the high quality education that was so important to him. Alex is survived by his wife Maxine (Ward), BScN; daughter Dorothy Jean, Meds'79; son William Walter, PEng, BAsC, MBA; and one granddaughter.

Tweddell: Dr. Thomas Neil Tweddell, FRCS, FACS, FICS, MD'36, Kingston, Jan. 9, in his 85th year. During WWII, Thomas served overseas with the RCAME. He practised medicine in Kingston for 30 years, and was a fellow of the American International and Royal College of Surgeons, an honorary life member of the Order of St. John. Thomas was predeceased by his son William James, and brothers John, MD'31, and Harry, MD'34. All three brothers won the medical medal and many other prizes at their graduations. He is survived by his wife Mabel (Glew), daughter Heather, and four grandchildren, including Kyle Anstey, Arts'00.

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NOTES

Amos: Bruce Amos, Sc'68 (MPhil Oxon), has been appointed director-general of National Parks in Ottawa. Bruce is also active in international conservation with the UNESCO Man and the Biosphere Program and the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas. Daughter Matilda is at Queen's in second-year concurrent science and education. Bruce and his wife Stephanie can be contacted by e-mail: cf439@freenet.carleton.ca.

Bowie: Douglas Bowie, Arts'64, Kingston, was honored at recent Gemini Award Ceremonies with the Margaret Collier Award, presented to a writer for "a body of work or significant contribution to the international

KEITH NORTON, ARTS'61, LAW'69

If you think it's impossible to match fiscal conservatism with social passion, don't talk to Keith Norton. The former Ontario cabinet minister under Conservative premiers Bill Davis and Frank Miller, a

one-time director of Queen's legal aid office and former executive-in-residence at the School of Business, is now chief commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC). It was Conservative premier Mike Harris who appointed the openly gay Norton to his position. So much for neo-conservative stereotypes. "I regard myself as a fiscal conservative and a social moderate," Keith says when asked if he sees a contradiction in a 'Red Tory' taking a position from the Harris government. With an annual budget of \$10.8 million and a staff of 150, Keith's major challenge is to improve the OHRC's role in public education surrounding human rights issues. In the past, he notes, there's been a lot of criticism of the commission's speed in responding to complaints. To combat this, Keith is overseeing a new mediation process which will see complaints being resolved within 90 days. Given the lean economic situation in recent years, Keith knows that he and his staff face a big challenge. Minorities are always an



Kerry Pond (center), executive director of the Canadian Human Rights Campaign, recently made a donation to Queen's in honor of Keith Norton (right). Trevor Cuddy, Com'93, Arts'94 (left) accepted on behalf of Queen's

easy target for discrimination, especially in tough times. "I've seen studies that show that while 16 to 17 per cent of the population is overtly racist, a further 30 to 35 per cent are vulnerable in terms they don't think they are racist," he says. But,

Keith is positive. He points out that Ontario—and Metro Toronto—is the most ethnically diverse jurisdiction in the world. "Considering all that, we've been quite successful at adapting," he says. Besides his extensive political experience, Keith also served on the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal from 1992 to 1996 and for three of those years (1992-95), he was its president. Keith, who's 57, says he himself has never been the victim of overt discrimination because of his sexual orientation. He told his family at age 14 that he thought he was gay and he says they've been supportive throughout his life. In fact, he says attacks on him by right-wing groups even helped him get a quick stamp of approval from an all-party legislative committee examining his appointment to the OHRC. For those who worry that minority rights are threatened in these Conservative times in Ontario, Norton is reassuring. "I don't think governments can be too draconian," he says optimistically. "We have the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

-By Arthur Milnes, Arts'88

profile of Canadian television." Douglas has had more than 30 works produced for television, including mini series *Empire Inc.*, and *Chasing Rainbows*.

Burness: Donald Burness, Arts'63, Ed'77, Belleville, Ont., is chair of Prince Edward-Hastings affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. The Habitat members plan to build a home for a local family in July.

Cartwright: Katherine "Cookie" Cartwright, Arts'62, Law'65, Kingston, former member of Queen's women's hockey team, has donated the Golden Pass Trophy to Queen's to be presented to the winning team in the annual Interuniversity Athletic Union Women's Hockey Tournament. Queen's has been in-

involved with women's hockey since 1894, and Katherine thought this legacy should be recognized. **Joan Belch**, Arts'66, a Kingston sculptor who created the trophy depicting a female hockey player, has nicknamed the award "Cookie."

Craig: Dr. Theron Craig, Arts/PHE'69, has retired, and recently made a trip across the southern U.S. from Milpitas, CA to Cape Coral, FL with his wife Sharon and cats Wolfy, and Sebastian. They have settled in a new home and can be contacted at 3017 SE 18 Pl, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

Ellis/Thom: Marian (Thom) Ellis, Arts'64, retired from the Frontenac County Board of Education in June 1997, as head of guidance

services at Bayridge Secondary School. Marian began her 34 year career at Kingston Collegiate & Vocational Institute in 1963.

Eta: Jerome "Joe" Obi Eta, Sc'65, is minister of public works in the Government of Cameroon, in west Africa.

Howe: Michael Howe, Com'68, MBA'69, after a long and illustrious career as a partner with KPMG is planning to move on to new challenges and adventures. He welcomes opportunities to get involved with the hospitality, travel, or entertainment fields. Michael can be contacted at (416) 777-3360. E-mail: mhowe@kpmg.ca.

Ircha: Dr. Michael Ircha, Sc'68, MPI'73, MPA'80 (National Defence College), earned his doctorate from the Department of Maritime Studies and International Transport at the University of Wales Cariff in July. His thesis was entitled "Canadian Port Reform: Commercialisation to Corporatisation." Mike is a professor of civil engineering and assistant vice-president (academic) at the U of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

Latham: Bob Latham, Arts'65, MA'68, and his wife Bonnie have moved from London, England, to Fairfax, VA, where Bob has become the president and COO of ORBCOMM, a little LEO satellite company. They may be contacted at 12586 Misty Creek Lane, Fairfax, VA 22033, or on the internet at latham.bob@orbcomm.com.

McCue: Pat McCue, Arts'61, MBA'63, is human resources director with ATI Technologies Inc. in Thornhill, Ont.

Pengelly: Michael Pengelly, Arts'68, MBA'70, North York, Ont., is vice-president and controller with BlueCircle CDM.

Redgrave: Veronica Redgrave, Arts'67, has managed her own marketing public relations firm for the past 20 years. Recently she was asked to join a major international PR firm as vice-president to drive the growth strategy of a major brand. After three years, she has decided that the corporate culture isn't her cup of tea, and she has reopened her company, where she manages brand building, special events and product launches. She also runs a small PR company specializing in communications for the high tech industry. Veronica is divorced and lives with her 13-year-old daughter, Marissa, in Montreal. She can be contacted at: redgrave@total.net.

Williams/Courtney: Shelagh (Courtney) Williams, Artsci'61, MSc'66, Ottawa, took early retirement in June 1997 from Rideau High School where she was head of the library. Shelagh writes: "Retirement is great!"

DEATH

Miles: Dr. Neil Cameron Miles, FRCS(C), BA'67, MD'70, Toronto, Nov. 12, 1997. Neil completed a plastic surgery residency at the U of T and practised in the area of plastic, cosmetic, and reconstructive surgery for 20 years in the Toronto area. He was an ordained priest in the Anglican Church of Canada. Neil is survived by his mother Doris, and children Ellen and Stephen.



Arts/Commerce'42 First row (l-r): Peggy Johnston; Ruth (Calaghan) Simpson; Cath Carty; Dora (Tottenham) Pink; and Howard Henderson. Second row (l-r): Bernard Champagne; James Shaw; Bev Whitehead; and Basil Howse.



Meds'42 First row (l-r); Max Vogel, Jeff Moulds; Irvine Theal; and Keith Stillwell. Second row (l-r): Lorne Mitchell; and Norval Williamson.



Science'42 First row (l-r): Pierre A. Pasquet; Doug Scott; Richard L. Coleman; René Béland, Bob Motherwell; Frank A. Ritchie; Don Fraser; Jack "Nellie" Nelligan; and Gordon "Dutch" Brown. Second row (l-r): Walter Smith; Neville Rivington; George Grant; John O. Gage; Jerry Sherk; Gerald A. Clark; David Seymour; and Lorne Elder. Third row (l-r): Robert "Bob" Zavitz; Gerry Schultz; Grant McIntosh; J.E.A. "Ed" Thomas; and Phil Beswick.

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SCIENCE'52 AND SPOUSES



Science'47 First row (l-r): Scott McCann; Chip Chiperzak; Bob Glass; Art Fee; Bryan Rapson; Don Farmer; Murray Gill; Bob van Berkum; Alex Rutka; Mike Hriskevich; Maurice Grimes; Howard Geason; Pat Hamilton; and Ralph Haliburton. Second row (l-r): Butch Kriger; Jack McKelvie; Ron Leiterman; Bill Wegenast; Walt Anderson; Bruce Jameson; Dalt McIntyre; Art Harris; Ed Mulholland; Bruce Bradley; Walter Bengler; Arn Rogers; Lyall Barnhardt; Fred Gardner; Stan Ellis; and Jack Kenney. Third row (l-r): Doug Millikin; Howard Slack; Cam Searle; Tom Oosterhof; Bob Beardsley; Don Brown; Bill Keenan; Neil Lund; Austin Sibbick; Ron McKay; Keith Lachance; Hugh Beach; Don Atkinson; and George King. (Also attending, but not in photo: Charlie Donovan and Carmen Smith.)

1970-79

BIRTH

Coffey/Holland: To Christine (Coffey), Arts'78, and Nick Holland, April 20, 1997, a daughter (Kathleen Rose Maria), sister for Jennifer, 17, and Nick, 16. The Holland family can be contacted at 94 Gwendolen Cr., Toronto, Ont. M2N 2L7.

NOTES

Bindon: Dr. Kathryn Bindon, MA'73, PhD'79, in November became president of Okanagan University in Kelowna, B.C. Kathryn was formerly principal of Memorial University's Sir Wilfred Grenfell College.

Campbell: Jim Campbell, Ed'76 (MA Antioch), co-director of Big Sisters and Big Brothers of Calgary and area, has been awarded a Muttart Foundation Fellowship to write articles for publication on "Non-Profits for the New Millennium." Jim can be contacted at canderso@cadvision.com.

Christopher: Valerie Christopher, Arts'78, is now working in the computer field and living in New York City.

Darling: Carol Darling Sc'78, Winnipeg, vice-president of engineering, operations, and affiliate relations with Women's Television Network (WTN), was the recipient of the Canadian Women in Communications Trailblazer Award, presented at an awards dinner in February. The Trailblazer Award honors men and women whose actions have cleared the path for others and who demonstrate that taking risks has its rewards.



Devai: Edward Devai, Ed'72 (BSc Alberta, MEd York), can be contacted at 1806-100 Wellesley St., E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1H5.

Duncanson: Andrew Duncanson, Arts'71, can be contacted at 6217 Morningside Circle, Eden Prairie, MN 55344. (612) 996-0133.

Fedorchuk/Steven: Randy Fedorchuk, Meds'78, and Joan (Steven), Arts'77, can be contacted at 9300 Northcott Dr., Coldstream, B.C. V1B 2A6. (250) 545-0775.

Fentiman: David Fentiman, Arts'70, retired from Shell Canada Ltd. in September after 27 years in various marketing positions. He has joined Amoco Corporation in Chicago. He can be contacted via e-mail at dfentiman@aol.com.

Geerkens: Pieter Geerkens, Artsci'78, can be contacted at 10 Brentwood Dr., Dundas, Ont. L9H 3N3. E-mail: pietjody@interlynx.net.

Hunt: Dave Hunt, Mus'73, is helping to organize Mus'73's 25th reunion to be held in September. Can anyone help him find an address for Steve J. Irwin, Mus'73. Contact Dave at 14 Argyle Dr., Perth, Ont. K7H 3G9. (613) 267-5256. e-mail: dhunt@perth.igs.net.

Jeffery/Pidgeon: Bruce Jeffery, Sc'73, and Donna (Pidgeon), Arts'72, can be contacted at Box 6175, PMS, South Porcupine, Ont. P0N 1K0. Bruce is district manager, Eastern Canada, Cyprus Canada Inc., a mining exploration company. Donna is a homemaker. They have three children, Blaine, 22, Tyler, 19, and Jeremy, 17.

Korteweg: Arie Korteweg, Ed'76, is a planned giving specialist with Canada Life Assurance Co. He lives in Belleville, Ont. E-mail: arie.korteweg@sympatico.ca.

Lederman: Lew Lederman, QC, Arts'72, Law'74, joined the Ottawa office of Fraser & Beatty in January. Lew's practice focuses on financial, payments, and related system matters, corporate governance and corporate counsel, corporate secretary and board support. Lew can be contacted at 1200-180 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 2K7. (613) 783-9606.

Locking: Joyce-Anne Locking, Mus'77, in September was awarded honorable mention in the Scarborough Arts Council's 1997 Poetry Contest, where she gave a reading of her poem "A Composer's Diary." The winning poems are published in the Arts Council's October edition of *Surface & Symbol*.

Marsden/Saunders: Huw Marsden, Arts'79, and Elizabeth (Saunders), Arts'79, with children Sarah, 9, and Michael, 5-1/2, have moved from Kingston to Hudson, OH. Huw is a special projects safety engineer at the corporate head office of The Goodyear Tire



Former Golden Gaels football coach **Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60**, has been keeping busy since retiring. Doug, who underwent hip replacement surgery last year, is back in the pink and on the ski slopes. He and wife Norma spent the winter in Kimberley, B.C. Doug took time out to travel to Toronto in November to receive the Toronto Branch's John Orr Award, and he's also been spending time flying a radio-controlled model Spitfire aircraft that he built himself.

and Rubber Company in Akron, OH. Huw and Liz welcome friends at 876 Ashbrooke Way, Hudson, OH 44236. (330) 650-0604. E-mail: fourcanuks@awl.com.

Mounier: Jacques Mounier, MBA'71, is now living in the UK and can be contacted at 20 Cardross St., Hammersmith, London W6 ODR, United Kingdom.

Nickel: Dr. Curtis Nickel, Meds'78, Queen's medical professor, has been awarded a \$1.2M U.S. research grant by the American National Institutes of Health. The grant will fund a Prostatitis Research Centre at Queen's.

Orsini: Diane Orsini, Ed'74, is working as a consultant with the Ottawa-Carleton Catholic District School Board.

Parkinson-Marcoux: Dee Parkinson-Marcoux, Sc'70, MBA'76, DSc'97, has been named president and CEO of Ensyn Energy Corp., a Calgary subsidiary of a U.S.-based private company, Ensyn Group Inc., that specializes in research and development. Dee was formerly president of Gulf Canada Resources's heavy oil division.

Potter: Dr. Kathleen Potter, MSc'74, PhD'77, is a clinical scientist in the immunology department, NHS Trust Southampton University Hospitals, Southampton, UK. Kathleen can be contacted at 9 Loader Close, King's Worthy, Hampshire, UK SO23 7TF. E-mail: kp1@soton.ac.uk.

Rae: Peter Rae, Sc'76, MSc'78, is working for Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago, IL. He can be contacted at peterrae@compuserve.com.

Robbins Bidé: Peggy Robbins Bidé, Arts'79, met her husband Pierre Bidé in Benin in 1985. After 12 years with UNICEF (Morocco, Benin, Uganda, and Swaziland) she retired to spend more time with Yelewa, 6, Jasmina, 4, and Jules-Antoine, 2. Peggy can be contacted at PO Box A36, Swazi Plaza, Mbabane, Swaziland. E-mail: pbide@iafrica.sz.

Roney: Stephen Roney, Arts'76 (MA Syracuse), has been appointed visiting professor with the Department of English Literature, Hoseo University, Asian, Korea. He continues to host his Seoul Mystery Tours to which alumni are invited when in the Far East. Stephen can be contacted at e-mail; sroney@bigfoot.com.

Sheridan: John Sheridan, MA'78, in January, was promoted to president, Ontario, with Bell Canada. John lives in Manotick, Ont.

Steiner: David Steiner, Com'78, is assistant comptroller, marketing and distribution, Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto. E-mail: dsteiner@path.com.com.

Tsichlas: Michael Tsichlas, Sc'79, resigned his position with Con-Force Structures Ltd. In July 1997, he started the consulting business, Precast Management, based in his home in Surry, B.C. Michael can be contacted at mtsichla@direct.ca.

Wycherley/Wager: Janice (Wager) Wycherley, Arts'77, after a sabbatical of 12 years to be an at-home mom, to Jordan, 14, Megan, 12, and Tara, 9, has completed a teaching program at Simon Fraser University. She is teaching at Hammond Elementary in Maple Ridge, B.C. Janice can be contacted at jwyche@smarrt.com.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Airth/Davies: To Judy (Airth), NSc'88, and Drew Davies, Meds'89, May 25, 1997, a daughter (Melanie Kathryn), sister for Jeremy, born April 8, 1995. The Davies can be contacted at 7 Cambridge Court, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5N2.

Ariss: To Dean Ariss, Sc'80 (MBA York), and Julia Lefurgey, Jan. 5, a son (John "Clarke"). They can be contacted at 22 Christie Briar Lane, SW, Calgary, Alta. T3H 2H5.

Baggaley: To Inge and Martin Baggaley, Artsci'83, Jan. 30, Tsan Yuk Hospital, Hong Kong, China, a daughter (Caitlin "Katie" Joy Baggaley), sister for Nicholas, 6, and Robin 4. Martin recently completed his sixth year as a first officer with Cathay Pacific Airways flying Airbus A330 and A340 aircraft. Inge is a helicopter pilot with Heliservices (Hong Kong) Ltd.

Belleperche: To Guy Belleperche, Sc'89, and Meghan Dunn, Nov. 28, 1997, at home with midwives, their second child (Jack Belleperche). Guy, Meghan, and their family live in Ottawa.

Boyce/Boyd: To Lorna Boyd, Arts'84, Law'88, and Mark Boyce, Law'88, Jan. 8, Toronto, a daughter (Fiona Emmie Elizabeth Boyce), sister for James-Evan, 4-1/2.



Brierley: To Steve Brierley, MBA'87 (BSc Waterloo), and Valerie Jager, Feb. 2, a son (Eric John Leslie Brierley), brother for Clair. Steve and Valerie live at 46 Garnish Green, Markham, Ont. L3P 4P5.

Chu: To Wai T. Chu, Sc'89, MSc'91, and Vienna Yuen Fan Hau, June 19, 1997, Hong Kong, a son (Titus Chak Tin Chu). Wai and Vienna were married in 1996. Wai is in the travel business and Vienna is an associate in JP Morgan



Guaranty Trust Company in Hong Kong.

Colby/Stothart: To Paul Stothart, Sc'80, MBA'82, and Karen Colby, Arts'83, MAC'86, August 1997, a third child (Julia), sister for Sarah and Alex. At 11 lbs. 6 oz. Julia was a personal best for Karen, topping Sarah's 11 lbs. and Alex's 10 lbs.-no steroids were involved. They live in Ottawa, where Paul is special advisor, trade policy, to the Hon. Sergio Marchi, federal Minister for International Trade. Karen is a manager of exhibitions at the National Gallery of Canada. She was most recently manager of the *Renoir's Portraits* exhibition.

Collinson: To Carol Collinson, Artsci'87, and Ron Duffy, Oct. 8, 1997, a son (Isaac George). They live in Scarborough, Ont., and can be

contacted at (416) 269-6742 or via e-mail: carolron@pathcom.com.

Corsi/Robertson: To Anna Corsi, NSc'87, and Neil Robertson, Arts'85, Jan. 22, 1997, a daughter (Tess), sister for Leah, 2. They live in Ottawa. Anna is with Fortune Financial and Neil works for Oracle Corporation.

Crawford: To Arleigh Crawford, Arts'87 (PhD'92 New Mexico), and Brenda Blake, Feb. 7, a son (Blake Andrew William Crawford). Arleigh and Brenda live in Toronto, where they were married Aug. 29, 1992. E-mail: arleigh@adeo.com.

Curtis/Reddick: To Danielle (Curtis), BFA'85, and Bill Reddick, Jan. 12, a 6 lb. 12 oz daughter (Sylvie Madeleine), sister for Alice Pearl, and Hanna Rose. The Reddicks live in Northport, Prince Edward County, near Picton, Ont.

Easson/Hart: To John Easson, Sc'89 (MBA Toronto), and Jane Hart, Arts'88 (LLB Windsor), June 14, 1997, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, a daughter (Sarah Hart Easson).

Ektvedt: To Christine Ektvedt, MBA'86 (BES Waterloo), and Ron Puistonen, Nov. 22, 1997, Mississauga, Ont., a daughter (Julia Elizabeth), sister for Veronica, 5, and Caroline, 3.

Evans/Martin: To Roxanne Evans, Artsci'86, Ed'87, and Robert Martin, Law'88 (BA Western), Jan. 30, a 9 lb. 3 oz. son (David Joseph Martin), brother for Paul, fourth grandson for Vincent Martin, Arts'58, Law'61. Rob is with the Kingston law firm Hardtman and Martin. Roxanne will return to teaching mathematics at Regiopolis-Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in September.



On his recent trip to Hong Kong, Principal **Bill Leggett** was hosted by His Worship, **K.K. Pang**, Arts'71, a Supreme Court Judge, and president of the Hong Kong Alumni Branch. Thanks to Claire Leggett for sharing this photo of Bill and K.K. preparing to break the clay casing of a Hong Kong specialty dish, Beggar's Chicken.

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Healey/Smith: To Brenda (Smith), Meds'85, and Mark Healey, Artsci'82, Meds'86, March 10, a son (Michael Fitzgerald), brother for Samantha, 6, James, 4, and Sean, 2. The Healey family live in Saskatoon.

Hughes: To Jane Hughes, Arts'83, (MBA INSEAD), and Nick Wilson, Dec. 8, 1997, a daughter (Lucy Elisabeth), sister for Alexandra and Jamie. They can be contacted at 13 Patten Rd., London SW18 3RH, England. E-mail: jane@jane-nick.demon.co.uk.

Kirkham/Kurdyak: To Dr. Colleen Kirkham, Meds'88, and Dr. Stephen Kurdyak, Meds'88, Jan. 25, a 6 lb. 13 oz. daughter (Lauren Elizabeth), sister for Katherine. Stephen and Colleen practise family medicine in Vancouver. Friends can contact them at ckirkham@unixg.ubc.ca, or 4121 West 14th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2X6.



MacArthur: To Teresa and Shawn MacArthur, Sc'88, Dec. 28, 1997, a 7 lb. 13 oz. son (Christopher Aaron), brother for Cameron. The MacArthur family live in Ottawa.

Machado: To Oswald Machado, Sc'89, and Carla Arseneault-Machado, Dec. 23, 1997, a 6 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Zoé Patricia Machado). The Machado family live in N.S.

MacLeod: To Bentley MacLeod, Artsci'86, MSc'89, and Janet Currie, June 3, 1997, a daughter (Joana Marion MacLeod), granddaughter for Ken Currie, Sc'56. They live in Los Angeles, CA, where Bentley is a professor of economics and law at the University of Southern California, and Janet is a professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Maximitch/Johnston: To Shelley Maximitch Johnston, Arts'86 (BEd Toronto), and Robert Johnston, Sc'86 (MBA York), Feb. 2, a son (Arran Zedric), brother for Alexander Zachery, Ainsley Zara, and Austin Zane, and nephew for Brian Johnston, Sc'82, and Bev (Hardy) Johnston, Sc'82. Robb runs a company that produces food products and Shelley is on maternity leave from teaching. The Johnstons live in the lower mainland in B.C. E-mail: robshel@uniserve.com.

McCullough: To Virginia McCullough, Ed'93, and Douglas Steele, March 2, at Rockyview General Hospital, a son (Kaelan Reid Steele). The McCullough/Steele family can be contacted at 317-315 Heritage Drive, S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2H 1N2. E-mail: steeles@fox.nstn.ca.

Monday/Stackhouse: To Nancy (Stackhouse), Arts'83 (MBA McMaster), and Glen Monday, Dec. 31, 1997, a daughter (Samantha Kathryn), sister for Ryan, 3, granddaughter for Dick Stackhouse, Com'53, and niece for Brent Stackhouse, Com'79. They live in Burlington, Ont.

Muirhead: To Kelly and Tom Muirhead, Sc'86, Nov. 25, 1997, a son (Cameron Elliott); grandchild for Patricia (O'Brien) Osborne, Arts'53; grandnephew for Shirley (O'Brien) Ross, Arts'53; nephew for Laura Osborne, Artsci'93;



and cousin for Jennifer (Ross) Voss, Sc'87. The Muirheads live at 1101 Deep Cove Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. V7G 1S4. (604) 929-4649.

Palda: To Dr. Valerie Palda, Arts'87, Meds'89, and Dr. William Kraemer, Feb. 11, a daughter (Emily Caroline), sister for Kristian Alexander, 3; granddaughter for School of Business professor emeritus Dr. Kristian Palda, Com'56; and niece for Dr. Filip Palda, Arts'83, MA'84. They live in Toronto, where Valerie works part-time as an internist.

Punt/Smith: To Rob Smith, Sc'88, and Monique Punt, Sc'88, Jan. 12, a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Johanna "Hanna" Elizabeth Punt Smith). They can be contacted at 14 Adelaide St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 3S1. (613) 594-3496.

Robinson: To Doug Robinson, PEng, Sc'85, and Bernadette Kaye, Sept. 2, 1997, a 10 lb. 4 oz. son (Jean-Luc Daniel Robinson), brother for Monique, 4, and Victor, 2-1/2. Doug is manager, product services at LINMOR Technologies Inc., a network management software firm in Nepean, Ont. They live in Ottawa and can be contacted via e-mail at dartech@igs.net.

Schafler/Sedgwick: To Naomi (Sedgwick), Arts'87, and Michael Schafler, Arts'87, Feb. 13, a daughter (Emma Naomi), sister for Matthew. The Schaflers can be contacted at 136 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1W2.

Schengili-Roberts: To Keith Schengili-Roberts, Arts'89, MPA'91, and Erika Schengili-Roberts, Arts'90, Jan. 30, a 7 lb. 9 oz. daughter (Vanessa Erika Roberts). Keith (kschengi@interlog.com) works for software firm KL Group in Toronto, and is working on an MBA out of Heriot-Watt University. Erika is a sound person in the film business.



Siripongpanit/Neilson: To Lindsay (Neilson), Artsci'88, and Tatchin Siripongpanit, Dec. 1,

1997, (Andrew William), brother for Jessica Coline, born Oct. 13, 1995. Their Thai names are "Chattri" and "Mali". Lindsay is director of the Canadian Education Centre at the Embassy in Bangkok. Tatchin is the Southeast Asian market manager with a British fine paper company. They can be contacted at cecbngkk@Loxinfo.co.th.

Sloan: To Glenda Sloan, Arts'81, and Wolfgang Guier, May 26, 1997, a son (Eric Walter), nephew for Andrea Sloan, Ed'85, and Richard Sloan, Sc'95. Glenda and Wolfgang own and operate a professional photo lab in Saut Ste. Marie, Ont., and can be contacted at ccphoto@ican.net.



Stauble/Johnston: To Heather (Johnston) Stauble, Arts'82, and Tony Goulem, Feb. 9, a daughter (Brigid Anne Kelly), sister for Michael. They live on a farm near Peterborough, Ont. Heather trains horses and riders, and Tony is studying for his PHD at York.

Tipler/Catterall: To Karen (Catterall), Meds'88, and Brad Tipler, Sc'82, Oct. 24, 1997, a daughter (Claire Nicole Tipler), sister for Julian, 3. The Tiplers live in Vancouver and can be contacted at btipler@uniserve.com.



Tsen: To Josephine Tsen, Sc'89, and Dale Semchishen, Dec. 24, 1997, an 8 lb. 6.5 oz. daughter (Seana Nicole). The Semchishens live in Port Coquitlam, B.C., and can be contacted at dale_s@istar.ca.

Vaughan/Eldridge: To Hilary (Eldridge), Artsci'86, Law'89, and Derek Vaughan, Artsci'85, Meds'88, Feb. 8, 1997, a daughter (Stephanie Jane), sister for Rebecca Louise, born Nov. 30, 1993. The Vaughans live in St. Thomas, Ont. Hilary is a full-time mom while maintaining a part-time law practice. Derek practises family and emergency medicine.



Arts'73 executive make 25th Reunion plans. A group from the executive of Arts'73 got together in September at the home of Donna (Coon) Douglas in Mississauga, Ont., to plan for the 25th reunion in September 1998. (l-r): John Banks, Claire St. Arnaud, Derek McLean, Donna, Brian Law, and Duncan Bull. A hearty welcome to join Arts'73 is extended to the classes of '73, as well as '72 and '74.

MARRIAGES

Boyer: On Dec. 31, 1997, Margie Boyer, Arts'89, to Andy Gray (BEng Western). Their New Year's Eve nuptials were witnessed by many Queen's grads who flew to Vancouver. Andy and Margie can be contacted at 401-2250 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1L4.

Dawson: In April 1997, Kathleen Dawson, BFA'84, to Andrew McAlpine (BArch Waterloo). They live in Toronto.

Hemmerich: On Aug. 23, 1997, Wendy Hemmerich, Arts'86, to Tom Bishop. The Bishops live in Elmira, Ont.

Johnston: On March 19, on a beach in St. Lucia, Jane Johnston, Arts/PHE'88 (BEd UNB), to Darren Comeau (BSc UNB). They can be contacted at 459 Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W5. (416) 484-1433. E-mail: cojo@interlog.com.

Litherland: On July 19, 1997, in Hamilton, Ont., Geoffrey Litherland, Arts'88 (MSc LSE, LLB Dalhousie), to Milena Vidic (BA Guelph). They live in Vancouver, where Geoffrey practises labor law at Harris & Company and Milena works in human resources for Thomas Cook.

MacDonald: On Oct. 4, 1997, Ian MacDonald, Sc'85, to Cindy Richard (BPE UNB). They live in Fredericton, N.B., where Ian is a consulting engineer, fire protection engineering, with R.J. Bartlett Engineering Ltd.

Sarjeant: Paul Sarjeant, Sc'83, son of David Sarjeant, Arts'53, married Andrea Rains (BA California) in Santa Barbara, CA recently. They honeymooned in Spain, and now live in Denver, CO, where Paul is vice-president of exploration and development at Ulysses International.

NOTES

Arthur: Rich Arthur, Sc'88, recently became engaged to Sandra Firman in Bristol, UK, where he now lives. Rich and Sandra can be contacted at richarthur@mailbox.com. Phone +44 117 970 6535.

Barrington: Dave Barrington, Sc'82, is project manager with Giffels Associates in Toronto. He can be contacted at 4905 9th Line Erin, RR 5, Georgetown, Ont. L7G 4S8. E-mail: david.barrington@giffels.com.

Blackwell: John Blackwell, MA'80 (BA Western), has been appointed reference librarian/collections coordinator at Brandeis University in Waltham, MA. John was formerly coordinator of information services at Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. At a recent meeting of the American Library Association, John was named (the first Canadian) to the editorial board of CHOICE, an academic library review journal.

Boswell: Duncan Boswell, Sc'86 (LLB Osgoode), recently joined the law firm Armstrong, Dunne at 1400-141 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. (416) 868-0180.

Broderick: Dr. David Broderick, Meds'84, is a family physician and can be contacted at 47 East House Cr., Cobourg, Ont. K9A 5K3.

Buermans: Jan Buermans, ing, Sc'87, his wife Des Custodio, and children Diane, 11, JJ, 2, and Johanna, 11 months, will move to Victo-

ria in July. In the meantime, Jan can be contacted at Hill Murray & Associates Inc., 202-780 Tolmie Ave., Victoria, B.C. E-mail: hma@island.net.

Burke: Thomas Burke, Arts'87, is a captain in the Canadian Armed Forces. After a year in Japan, Thomas now lives in Kingston.

Campbell: Trevor Campbell, MA'87 (BSc West Indies), in September was promoted to senior economist at the Central Bank of Barbados. He can be contacted at Grazettes Terrace, St. Michael, Barbados.

Cant: Dr. Gregory Cant, MIR'89, is director of human resources at Edith Cowan University in Western Australia. E-mail: gcant@cowan.edu.au.

Chan: Alan Chan, Sc'87 (MBA Calgary), married Jennifer Zheng in 1992. Their son, Mark Chan, was born Sept. 10, 1997. Since graduation, Alan has been an electrical engineer with Asea Brown Boveri in Beijing, China, and Hong Kong, with Andersen Consulting, and with Trimax Retail Systems. In 1996, he started AJC & Associates in Markham, Ont. He welcomes classmates to e-mail him at ajcinc@sprynet.com.

Cole/Robertson: Sharyl (Robertson) Cole, ConEd'87, is a French program facilitator with the Durham District Board of Education in Whitby, Ont.

Egerdie: Grant Egerdie, Sc'80 (MBA Western), recently became global marketing director at PacifiCorp, a multinational energy utility headquartered in Portland, OR. Grant, wife Janice, and daughter Sarah enjoy their new home at 19 Falstaff, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. (503) 813-5157. E-mail: egerdie@ibm.net.

Erola: Kelly Erola, PT'81 (MD McMaster), is practising family medicine in Suwanee, GA, 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Fairbairn/Giles: Margy (Giles), OT'83 (MA Toronto), and Jim Fairbairn live in Thornhill, Ont., with their children, Jamie Lee, born Oct. 18, 1990, Michael Ross, born Sept. 20, 1992, Paul Giles, Born Sept. 23, 1994, and David Neville, born April 26, 1997.



Constable Dave White, Arts/PHE'78 is with the Kindersley, Sask., detachment of the RCMP. Last summer, competing in the World Police/Fire Games as a member of Team Canada, Dave won three medals in rowing, bronze in the double sculls and open fours, and silver in the single sculls. Dave also enjoyed meeting the competitors who attended the Games from around the globe. Dave writes: "I would just like Phys/Ed grads to know that to turn 40 is not a death sentence; that we can all still achieve at our age. We were all taught by the late Dr. Mac (a hero to many of us) that physical activity is a lifestyle, not a hobby."



Staying in touch from Sydney, Australia, are (l-r): Maggie Otto and Glenn Otto, PhD'93; Holly Lindsay, MA'88, and Mark Crosby, MA'87, PhD'94, mom and dad of Sarah Crosby (in Holly's arms); and Graham Voss, PhD'93, with daughter Lauren. Holly writes: "Who says economists can't produce things other than theories?"

Gilmour: Wendy Gilmour, Arts'89, spent last year in Sarajevo on a secondment to an international organization. She is now in the political section of the Canadian High Commission in London. She can be contacted via e-mail: wendy.gilmour@ldn02.x400.gc.ca.

Greenfield/Hood: Susan (Hood) Greenfield, Arts'85, is a multimedia designer at Nortel in Toronto. She can be contacted via e-mail: susan_greenfield@nortel.com.

Hall: Dr. Roland Hall, Artsci'86, PhD'93, has been promoted to senior scientist in Sweden. He can be contacted at Box 62, S-981 07 Abisko, Sweden.

Harrison: Spencer Harrison, BFA'87, artist-in-residence at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., had a showing of his collected art entitled "The Queer Project" at Bloor Street United Church in Toronto during February and March. The project is dedicated to ending violence against lesbians and gay men. The first showing of his project was in Edmonton, and last summer it was on display in various places in Toronto.

Hatch: Ann Hatch, Mus'84, Ed'86 (MED Toronto), is manager of Youth Outreach at the United Way of Greater Toronto, where she coordinates the student fundraising campaigns in Toronto and area, and coordinates the volunteer program "Build Yourself, Build Your City" for post secondary students. Included in this project is the summer MBA prospecting program for first year MBA students to become volunteer account executives during the summer. Ann can be contacted at (416) 359-2061 or e-mail: ahatch@uwgt.org.

Hochstadt: John Hochstadt, MPA'88, chose his 50th birthday to retire from his position as director of foundation services at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. He has built a cabin in Twin Butte, Alta., from which he can walk, snowshoe, or ride horseback into Waterton Lakes National Park, B.C., or Montana. He can be contacted at john.hochstadt@uleth.ca.

Human: The Rev. Dr. Andrew Human, Arts'89 (MDiv Toronto, DMin Ashland/Windsor), is

minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Walkerton, Ont. He can be contacted via e-mail: revhuman@log.on.ca.

Jackson: Leland Jackson, Artsci'84, is assistant professor of biological sciences at U of Calgary. He can be contacted via e-mail: ljackson@acs.ucalgary.ca.

Kirkland/Reynolds: Deb (Reynolds) Kirkland, Arts'83, would like to hear from long-lost friends, especially Liz (Neilly) Campbell, Arts/PHE'83, and "Trinidad Deb" Kellman, Arts'85. Deb can be contacted at 1847 Westgrove Dr., Brights Grove, Ont. N0N 1C0. E-mail: kirklandd@cathcart.icbe.edu.on.ca.

Mah-Gin: Sharon Mah-Gin, CA, Com'82, recently joined Korn/Ferry International (KFI) in Toronto as an executive search consultant, specializing in financial services, real estate, and the Asian market.

McClure/Sunnucks: Debbie (Sunnucks) McClure, Arts'88, Ed'89, is head of the French Department at Cornwall Central School, Cambridge, Ont. She can be contacted via e-mail: McClure@golden.net.

Merrick/Benjamin: Andrew Merrick, Artsci'88, and Lynne Benjamin, Artsci'83, were married in 1996. Their 9 lb. son, Benjamin Merrick, was born in July 1997. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Morris/King: Marcia Morris, Sc'84, and David King, Sc'84, and their three children, Connor, 6, Shannon, 4-1/2, and Nia, 2-1/2, have moved to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where David is AVP marketing for the Asia Pacific Region of Newbridge Networks. Marcia will be working with IBM on a part-time basis. They can be contacted at davidk@newbridge.com or Unit 12-C-1-1, Cempenai Parc, Jalan Cempenai, Damansara Heights, 50480 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Nöel/Oikle: Brian Nöel, Arts'81, and Pam (Oikle), Arts'81, both have new jobs which allow them more time with sons Drew, 10, and Dirk, 4. They sold their bookstore in Cambridge, and Pam now works half-time as publicity & promotions director for Book Express. Brian is a law clerk with the Guelph,

Ont., law firm Valeriotte, Valeriotte. They live in Cambridge, and can be contacted via e-mail: soikle@golden.net.

Peters: Kirby Peters, Sc'84, recently joined Ehvert Engineering (Vello Ehvert, Sc'83) as an associate. Kirby can be contacted via e-mail: kpeters@ehvert.com. (416) 868-1521.

Ramesar/Wong: John Ramesar, Sc'85, Arts'87, is a medical representative with Janssen-Cilag CAC and Lisa Wong, Arts'87, is the programme officer at the ILO Caribbean Office. They were married in December 1991, and have two children, Stephanie Marie, born July 10, 1995, and Jonathan Christopher, born Sept. 4, 1996. The Ramesars live in Trinidad and can be contacted via e-mail: joliram@carib-link.net.

Reynolds: Blythe Reynolds, Arts'86, and her husband Glynne Ennis have moved to Melbourne, Australia, after more than four years in Toronto. Blythe continues to work in television production and Glynne is working in the containerized shipping business. They can be contacted at 23 Clonaig St., Brighton East, Victoria, Australia 3187.

Rhodes: Mary Rhodes, Arts'81 (BNSc Toronto), is leader of the Crisis Intervention Team at St. Michael's/Wellesley Hospitals in Toronto.

Stewart/Isabelle: Monique (Isabelle) Stewart, NSc'84, can be contacted at 39 Long Gate Court, Nepean, Ont. K2J 4E7. (613) 823-0606.

Stotts: Michael Stotts, Arts'84 (MFA Columbia),



managing director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival (NJSF), and vice-president of the New Jersey Theatre Group, was recently named by the *Newark Star-Ledger* newspaper as one of the 25 most influential people in the

State's arts community. Over the past six years Michael and NJSF artistic director Bonnie Monte have overseen a 46 per cent budget increase, tackled a series of ambitious and highly popular playbills, and renamed the company's home, the new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre, a \$7.5M theatre showcase on the campus of Drew University.

Tompkins: David Tompkins, Arts'88, recently formed the Tompkins Financial Group, a full service insurance and financial services brokerage firm. David can be contacted at his new e-mail: tompkins@istar.ca and the new web page is home.istar.ca/~tompkins.

Van Huuksloot/Plummer: Jan (Plummer) Huuksloot, NSc'85, is a "stay at home Mom." Jan, Mitch Van Huuksloot, Sc'85 (MBA York), and their family live in Oakville, Ont.

Woods: Allan Woods, Arts'83, wife Rachel, and son Yannick live in Ottawa. Allan is an analyst, tourism and travel, strategic programs, Directorate of Revenue Canada Customs.

Young: Blair Young, Arts'89, Ed'97, and his wife Leanne have returned to Toronto and live in North York, close to Leanne's new job with Imperial Oil. Blair is supply teaching. They can be contacted at (416) 385-1634. E-mail: blyoung@idirect.com.



For the fifth consecutive year, the Oxford Blues hockey team triumphed over Cambridge in the 1996 Varsity Ice Hockey Match. Canadians and Queen's grads competed for both teams in front of 1200 fans. Oxford team members included (l-r): defense coach David Picketts, Artsci'86, PhD'94; Jonathan Bays, (U of T); captain David Sykes, (St. Mary's); Alan Polak (Western); and assistant captain Brett House, BA'94. Rakesh Suri, Arts'93, (not in the photo) was also a member of the team. Rhodes Scholar Brett House writes: "Oxford's winning ways continued with another victory in 1997."

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BIRTHS

Agnew/Bailey: To Jill (Bailey), Artsci'91, and Mike Agnew, Sc'91, an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Danielle Lyn). The Agnews recently moved to Wabush, Nfld., where Mike is a senior mining engineer. They can be contacted at j-magnew@nf.sympatico.ca.

Angel/Sprague: To Emily (Sprague), Arts'96, and Peter Angel, Feb. 13, a 9 lb. 12 oz. daughter (Marina Emeline). The Angels recently moved to Ottawa.

Armstrong/Houde: To Chantal (Houde), Ed'93 (BPE McMaster), and Karl Armstrong, Arts/PHE'92, Ed'93, Oct. 18, 1997, a 9 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Elissa Rose). E-mail: c301@glen-net.ca.

Aslanidis/Nipper: To Julie (Nipper), Arts'90, and Ted Aslanidis, Sc'90, Oct. 5, 1997, a son. The Aslanidis live in Toronto.

Brix/Brooks: To Margaret-Ann (Brix), Com'92, and Andy Brooks, Artsci'92, Feb. 5, Kitchener, Ont., a daughter (Jaimie Elizabeth Patricia); granddaughter for Dr. Gary Brix, Meds'61; great-niece for Dr. Tom Todd, Meds'69; niece for David Brix, Artsci'89, and Wendy (Brix) Garrett, Ed'85; and great-great-niece for Padre A.M. Laverly, LLD'91.

Devenny: To Kirsten and Don Devenny, Artsci'90, Dec. 12, 1997, an 8 lb. 14 oz. daughter (Alana Kailin), sister for Liam; granddaughter for James A. Devenny, BSc'56; great-granddaughter of the late J.P. Devenny, Sc'22; and niece for Cathy Devenny, Artsci'81, and Bruce Devenny, Arts'84. Kirsten is on maternity leave from the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. Don is a software design manager at Nortel Technologies in Nepean. He can be contacted at devenny@nortel.ca.

Fotheringham/Hageman: To Julie Fotheringham, Artsci'92, and Daniel Hageman, Sc'92, Dec. 17, 1997, twin boys (James Daniel and Matthew Julian), brothers for Callen Ronald, 2. They live at 39 Kenneth Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6P 1J1.

Grant/Stewart: To Adrienne Grant, Arts'90, and Martin Stewart, Artsci'86, Meds'90, Oakville, Ont., Jan. 8, an 8 lb. daughter (Grace Ruth Stewart). Martin is doing a general surgery residency in Toronto. Adrienne manages the volunteer department at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.

Kropp/Schooley: To Cara (Kropp), Artsci'93, and Mike Schooley, Aug. 21, 1997, a daughter ("Scout" Savannah Michaela); sister for Jake, 2; granddaughter for Carl Kropp, Sc'58; and niece and god-daughter for Franz



Kropp, Sc'95.

Leung/Kerr: To Frank Leung, Artsci'90, Ed'91, and Susan Kerr, Artsci'91, MSc'96, Nov. 25, 1997, in Kitchener, Ont., a son (Robert Tin-Yun), nephew for Annabelle Leung, Artsci'93,

and Dennis Leung, Sc'83, MSc'89. Friends are welcome at 150 Castlegate Cr., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 5V2.

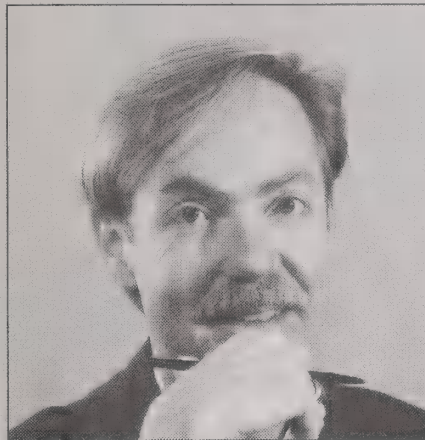
Ling: To Shannon Ling Williamson, Arts'95, Ed'96, and Christopher Williamson, August 1997, a son (Zachary Kyle). Shannon and

Christopher were married in July 1995. They live in Kingston, Ont.

Nirula: To Dr. Raminder Nirula, Arts'90 (MD Manitoba), and Julie (Scown), Oct. 6, 1997, a son (Arun Paul Scown Nirula), brother for Kieran Adrian Scown Nirula, 3. Ram is fin-

MARK SIRETT, MUS'75

Kingston native Mark Sirett, who earned his doctorate in choral conducting and pedagogy at the University of Iowa, is breathing new song into a generation of students silenced by government funding cuts. Under Mark's able founding artistic direction, Cantabile Choirs of Kingston has filled a major gap in Kingston's educational and musical scenes. The torch of public education has been passed--or rather, the conductor's baton--to this privately-run organization, which is now in its second successful season.



"I thought about this for years," says Mark, who modeled Cantabile on other choral groups, including the renowned Toronto Children's Chorus. "Music programs are being cut throughout the county and high school students aren't getting the instruction they need," he explains. Cantabile (which is the Italian word for singing), includes children's, young men's, and women's choruses, as well as a girls' choir. Cantabile is run by a volunteer board of directors. This group oversees everything from paying Mark's salary, to collecting the tuition fees each student pays, awarding scholarships, soliciting donations, and even managing the revenues from public concerts. While Cantabile plans to apply for Canada Council grants, it has been founded on corporate donations from such backers as Cancoil Thermal Corporation, James Reid Furniture, James Reid Funeral Home, and KPMG Chartered Accountants.

In addition to Mark Sirett, the Cantabile family also includes several Queen's students and alumni. Donna Douglas, Ed'97,

often accompanies the choirs on the piano. "I get so nervous, but Mark always has a kind word for everybody," she says. James Libbey, Ed'97, assistant conductor for the girls' choir, has been similarly inspired by Mark's leadership. "I feel I learn so much watching Mark. He's able to predict problems and he uses wonderful imagery to explain things," says James.

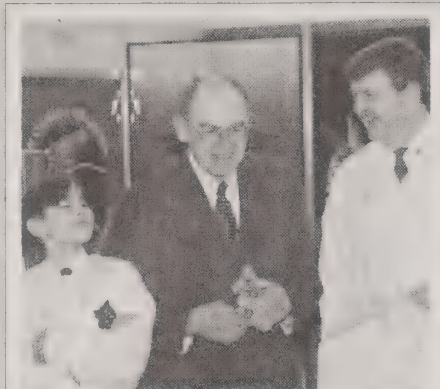
The Kingston community's response to the Cantabile Choirs has been nothing short of amazing. When Mark held initial audi-

tions, 160 singers came out; he was expecting half that number. That's not surprising, for Mark Sirett's reputation preceded him. He's an adjunct professor in the School of Music and he was the music director at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston for six years. It was during his time there that he led a girls' choir to first prize in the CBC Choral Competition. Last year, the Cantabile girls' choir won the Gold Award at the National MusicFest Canada. A major element in the Cantabile's success to date is that the singers must reaudition every year. "We'll do a sort of spring cleaning every year," says Mark.

These annual try-outs, which allow Mark to monitor the attitude and growth of every singer in the choirs, are a reflection of his commitment to education and to his determination to make choral music, especially Canadian music, more accessible to the public. "We do a variety of music from every period and different genres. People forget that classical music can be really entertaining," Mark notes.

--By Evan Smith, Ed'97

We've all seen the Looney Tunes cartoon—the one where the construction worker finds the singing frog inside the demolished time capsule and dreams of making millions. Well, there's no singing frog inside Bill Belsey's time capsule, but in his classroom in Rankin Inlet, NWT, he too is dreaming of millions—but millions of a different sort: Canadian ideas, stories and bytes of information. Bill, a computer teacher in the Northwest Territories, is spearheading a national on-line initiative called Timecapsule 2000, in cooperation with Industry Canada's SchoolNet project. Canadians from coast-to-coast-to-coast (let's not forget our Arctic coast!) are being asked to gather memories and impressions of what the millennium means to them, to transfer those ideas into digital form, and then to e-mail it to a central address. These digitized items will then be stored until Canada Day, 2020. However, bits and bytes on their own aren't a great public motivator, and Bill knew he needed an inspiring symbol to sell this time capsule idea to Canadians. He settled on the "inukshuk", the age-old Inuit rock-sculpture. "It's a marker of a high point of land, the way home, or a particularly good traditional fishing or hunting spot. In this context, the inukshuk will mark our place in time as Canadians," he says. In fact, the actual time capsule will be buried on July 1, 2000, under a large inukshuk at the National Archives in Ottawa. "This is an opportunity for Canadians to do a little polite navel gazing as we look at this point in our country's history," says Bill. Time capsule contributions to date include a history of aboriginal elders (by aboriginal youth) and photos of masks



Eleven-year-old Adam Tanuyak (left), Rankin Inlet, NT, mugs for the Hon. Herb Gray and his teacher, Bill Belsey, ConEd'81 (right), at the launch of Canada's millennium programs in Ottawa.

used by Acadian mummers. "We're looking for poems, memoirs, short stories—maybe even a digitized photo of your grandpa's war medals—something of great historical significance or something close to the heart." Electronic communication has been close to Bill's heart for many years, both as a teacher and as a long time northerner. Two years ago he helped establish the Northwest Territories'

first on-line Community Access Centre. Thanks to the centre, 25 per cent of Rankin Inlet's 2,000 residents (plus every student at Belsey's Leo Ussak Elementary School) have e-mail accounts and daily access to both current computer technology and to the world. Industry Canada is especially excited about Timecapsule 2000, according to Doug

Hull, Director General of Information Highway Applications. "This project isn't entirely about collecting things and putting them in the ground. It's about creating a data base of millennial ideas, one that people can easily search," says Hull. "The key here is not to wait until the year 2000; it's to start sharing things now." After sharing their digitized story, photograph, or song with Timecapsule 2000, Bill would love to see Canadians building inukshuk in their gardens, schoolyards, or parks to commemorate their contributions. "A lot of people plant a tree when a child is born," says Belsey. "We want people to see their inukshuk in a similar way; as a reminder of this point in our lives before the millennium."

--By John MacMillan, Arts'82

For more information on Timecapsule 2000 check out the official web site: <www.arctic.ca/LUS/TC2000_English.html> or e-mail Bill Belsey at: ussak@arctic.ca.



Smith/Telfer: To Trish (Smith), NSc'94, and Jim Telfer, Jan. 31, 1997, Matsumoto City, Nagano, Japan, a son (James "Tadhg"). Trish is teaching at Shinshu University School of Medicine and Jim owns a small import housing business. Friends can contact them at their new address: 4909-5 Oaza Yutaka, Misatomura, 399-8102, Minamiazumi-gun, Nagano-ken, Japan. E-mail: kitsilano@msn.com.

Stevens/Phillips: To Joanne Stevens, Com'90, and Matt Phillips, Sc'86, Jan. 14, a 9 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Georgia Anne), sister for Nicholas. The Phillips live in Seattle, WA, and may be contacted at Zoobee@worldnet.att.net.

Tom/Blunden: To Warren Tom, Sc'92, and Karen (Blunden), Arts'92, Feb. 5, 1997, a son (Ethan Chune Yi). The Toms have been living in Connecticut for the past three years, where Warren is a financial engineer and Karen is taking time off to be with Ethan. Friends may contact them via twckt@netaxis.com.



Yaffa: To Cheryl Yaffa, MA'92, Jan. 6, a son (Joshua Phillip Yaffa Sieger). Cheryl is on maternity leave until September from Statistics Canada. She lives in North York, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Armstrong: On Aug. 7, 1997, on the shores of Georgian Bay, Monique Armstrong, Arts'93, to Gavin Barringer (York). Gavin is a teacher in Hamilton, Ont., and Monique is an HR associate for Astra Pharma Inc. in Mississauga.

Boothroyd: On Sept. 20, 1997, in Rockton, Ont., Val Boothroyd, Arts'91, to Jeff Powell (Brock). Val is a sales rep for Columbia Sportswear in southern Ontario. The Powells may be contacted at 210-399 John St., Burlington, Ont. L7R 2K3. E-mail: jpowell@sympatico.ca.

Clark/Joynt: On Aug. 9, 1997, in Georgetown, Ont., Bryn Joynt, Com'93, son of Velma (Rea), Arts'64, and Arthur Joynt, Arts'72, to Bonnie Clark, ConEd'93. Forty-one alumni attended the wedding, and the wedding party included Tracy (Parks) French, Com'93, Jim Clark, Sc'92, MSc'97, John Waters, Com'93, and Janice Gregson, ConEd'93. The Joynts live at 25 Rathfon Cr., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 5B6. Bryn is an assistant vice-president at the Union Bank of Switzerland and Bonnie teaches Grade 4/5 at Kettleby Public School.

Clarke: On Aug. 3, 1997, at the Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston, Ont., Katherine Clarke, Arts'92, Ed'93, daughter of Diane (Little) Clarke, NSc'66, and David Clarke, Law'67, to David Murray. Many Queen's grads were present including bridesmaid Nic Skedzuhn, Arts'92,

and Steve Wood, Arts'90. The Murrays live in Newmarket, Ont., and can be contacted via e-mail: kclarke@rci.rogers.com.

Collins: On Nov. 8, 1997, in Sudbury, Ont., Michael Collins, Com'93, son of John Collins, Arts'65, and Judy (Macartney) Collins, Arts'65, to Rita Suosalo (BA Waterloo, BEd Laurentian). The wedding party included brother Stephen Collins, Arts/PHE'91, sister Jennifer Collins, ConEd'99, and Greg Loewen, Com'93. Sister-in-law Betsy (Johnston) Collins, Artsci'91, also participated in the ceremony. Michael is a commercial banker with Toronto-Dominion Bank. Mike and Rita can be contacted at 404 Westmount Ave., Apt. G97, Sudbury, Ont. P3A 5Z1. (705) 524-9665.

Cooney/Sharpe: On Oct. 10, 1997, in Belleville, Ont., Scott Sharpe, Arts'97, to Amy Cooney, Arts'97. Amy and Scott live in Kingston.

Eaton/Moore: On Aug. 27, 1997, in the Queen's Chapel, Michelle Eaton, Arts'95, to Jonathan Moore, Arts'91, (MPhil, St. Andrews). Jonathan is an archaeologist and Michelle is employed in archaeological conservation. They plan to move to England in late 1998 where Michelle will start an MSc in conservation for archaeology and museums at the Institute of Archaeology, U of London. After September, they can be contacted c/o University College London, 31-34 Gordon Square, London, England WC1H 0PY.

Ferguson: On Sept. 14, 1996, Susan Ferguson, Com'91, to John Halvorsen, (BAsc, MBA Ottawa), of Oslo Norway. Susan and John work for Nortel in Ottawa, and can be contacted at 37 Pentland Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2K 1V6. E-mail: shal@nortel.com.

Henderson: On May 31, 1997, Susan Henderson, Arts'90, to Timothy Bowen. The Bowens live in Toronto.

Jordan/Mergulhao: On June 7, 1997, in Ottawa, Tyler Jordan, Artsci'92, to Isabel Mergulhao, Artsci'93, with many Queen's friends in attendance. They honeymooned in Europe. Tyler is a V-P of an outdoor gear manufacturing company and Isabel is self-employed as an environmental educator. They live in Squamish, B.C. and can be contacted by e-mail: seastar@mountain-inter.net.

Kleinhuis/Poole: On June 28, 1997, Carol Kleinhuis, NSc'97, to Graham Poole, Ed'97. Graham is teaching Grade 4 with Kativik School Board in Kkuuijuag, Que., an Inuit community. Carol is nursing part-time.

Mavraganis/Iordanou: On Sept. 7, 1996, in Ottawa, Katherine Mavraganis, Artsci'94, Ed'95, to Harry Iordanou, MSc'94. The wedding party included Karen Phillips, Arts'93, and Chantal Piche, Arts'94, MA'97. They live in Kingston, where they are finishing graduate degrees at Queen's. Harry is finishing his PhD in mechanical engineering and Katherine is finishing her MSc in Biology. They can be contacted at (613) 547-9834.

Parker: On May 31, 1997, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Kevin Parker, Sc'93, MSc'97, to Jodi Grandmont. They now live in Kanata, Ont.

Phillips: On May 17, 1997, in Nashville, TN, Heather Phillips, NSc'95, to Morgan Wills,

with many Queen's friends in attendance. They can be contacted at 4911 Nebraska Ave., Nashville, TN, 37209. E-mail: MorganWills@compuserve.com.

Poutissou/Pirie: On July 12, 1997, in Ancaster, Ont. Deborah Pirie, ConEd'92, to Philippe Poutissou, Sc'92. The wedding party included Catherine Logan, Com'92, Heather Rowland, Artsci'92, Cheryl Pirie, Artsci'94, and Trevor White, Artsci'92. The Poutissous live in Toronto and can be contacted at 7A Connaught Circle, Toronto, Ont. M6C 2S8. E-mail: debphil@interlog.com.

Robb/Morin: On Aug. 9, 1997, in Etobicoke, Ont., Jacquie Robb, Arts'93, to Derek Morin, Sc'95. The wedding party included Beata Skibicki, Arts'93, Elisa Udaskin, Arts'93, Jay Lee, Sc'94, and Kevin Freckelton, Arts/PHE'92, and they were joined by many Queen's alumni from both men's and women's hockey teams. Derek can be contacted at robmmori@istar.ca and Jacquie can be contacted at jacqueline.morin@fidelity.com.

Standing: On Aug. 27, 1997, Sean Standing, Artsci'94, to Kirsten Tiemann (BA UBC). Sean is a biologist with the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans, Pacific Region. Kirsten is a paralegal at Lindsay Kenney. E-mail: standings@dfo-mpo.gc.ca.

Stevens: On May 31, 1997, in Waterloo, Ont., Jennifer Stevens, ConEd'95, to Jacques Laurin. Jennifer is completing her second year of teaching in Clinton, Ont. The Laurins can be contacted at 44 Kenner Cr., Stratford, Ont. N5A 7H2. (519) 271-0090.

Walker: On Oct. 4, 1997, at Luss, Loch Lomond, Scotland, Lori Walker, Arts'91, Ed'93, to Grodon Henderson. Lori met Grodon while completing an overseas internship through the ConEd program. Loris is deputy head of centre for a child care project in Glasgow, and has begun work on a postgrad diploma in early education. Gordon is a financial consultant. They welcome friends to contact them at Flat G/L, 29 Victoria Park Dr., W., Whiteinch, Glasgow, G14 9RH Scotland, UK.

Waller: On Jan. 24, at the Old Mill, Etobicoke, Ont., Bronwen Waller, Artsci'93, to Rob Hall (BSc McMaster, MBA York). Kristina Brousalis, Arts'92, was maid of honor, and Rebecca Edward, Arts'93, was an usher. They live in Etobicoke, and Bronwen works with Gamma-Dynacare laboratories. They can be contacted at wallerhall@sympatico.ca.

Wells: On Aug. 23, 1997 in North Hatley, Que., Susan Wells, Arts'91 (LLB, BCL McGill), to David Tunnell. The Tunnells live in San Francisco, CA, where Susan is an associate with the information technology group in the law firm Cooley Godward. She can be reached at tunnells@cooley.com.

NOTES

Allaire: Geoff Allaire, Arts/PHE'97, can be contacted at 64 Oakridge Blvd., Belleville, Ont. K8N 5W2.

Andison/Hares: Tim Andison, Arts'95, and Jenny Hares, Arts'94, were married in Toronto in July 1996. Jenny received her MDiv

from Wycliffe College, U of T, and was ordained a deacon in May 1997 at St. George's Anglican Cathedral, Kingston. Tim is taking a year out from law school at U of T to complete an internship at the Tokyo law firm Anderson Mori, and Jenny is serving at St. Alban's Anglican Church, Tokyo. They plan to return to Toronto in August and may be contacted by e-mail at tandison@yahoo.com.

Badida/Hildebrand: Joanne Badida, Com'96, MIR'97, is engaged to Richard Hildebrand, Com'96. They plan to be married October 3, in Toronto.

Barrett: Allison Barrett, Artsci'94 (MSc Guelph), completed an MSc in atmospheric science at the U of Guelph in 1997. She is an environmental consultant in Calgary.

Bond/Allen: Sharon (Allen) Bond, Sc'92, is an engineer with Morrow Environmental Consultants Inc., in Burnaby, B.C. She would like to hear from classmates at 29 Bedard Cr., Port Moody, B.C. V3P 1H4.

Brezina: Danielle Brezina, Arts'91, is legal counsel with the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. Danielle can be contacted in Calgary at: brezid@mail.eub.gov.ab.ca.

Butcher: Jason Butcher, Arts'97, is an OPP constable in Prescott, Ont. He's planning an engagement, and is working on a degree in criminology.

Chandra: Atul Chandra, MBA'90, has been promoted to director, finance, with the Royal Bank of Canada. He can be contacted at atul.chandra@royalbank.com.

Chen: Fred Chen, Artsci'96, MSc'97, is in the MD/PHD program at the U.B.C. He can be contacted via e-mail at: fredc@unixg.ubc.ca.

Cheeseman: Kelly Cheeseman, Artsci/PHE'96, in January, began the first of 10 trimesters at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, IL. Friends are welcome.

Ching/Lee: Sipo Ching, Sc'90, and Jacqueline Lee, Artsci'92, can be contacted at 125 Bendamere Cr., Markham, Ont. L3P 6X7.

Chuphi: Ngalaah Chuphi, Sc'95, has moved to Washington, D.C. after three years in South Africa. He can be contacted at the International Finance Corp., 2121 Pennsylvania, Ave. N.W., Rm. 4P-108, Washington, DC 20433.

Cimino: Frank Cimino, Sc'92, is a patent associate with Texas Instruments in Dallas, TX. He can be contacted at fcimino@ti.com.

Clark/Rowe: Patricia (Rowe) Clark, Arts'91 (MDiv Toronto), graduated with a MDiv from the Ontario Theological Seminary in 1996. She is teaching English in Korea, and can be contacted c/o Jella Foreign Language Institute, 1222 Ssangyong Dong, Chonan City, Chungnam-Do, Korea.

Cloutier: Jean Cloutier, MBA'97, can be contacted at 914-942 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4W 3S8.

Eccles: Cynthia Eccles, Artsci'96, is a radiation therapy student at the Ontario College of Medical Radiation Technologists at St. Margaret's Hospital in Toronto.

Fafard: Dr. Patrick Fafard, PhD'95, Regina, is a senior policy advisor to the Policy and Priorities Board of Cabinet of the Government of Saskatchewan.

SUSAN SHIPTON, ARTS'82

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Horbach/Ahmad: Oksana Horbach, Arts'93, Ed'94, and Irifon-Kim Ahmad, Arts'97, have moved from Kingston to Don Mills, Ont. E-mail: oksana_dh@net.com or irifon@usnet.

Hughes: Carrie Hughes, Ed'95, lives at 328 Kingston Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4E 3N9.

Klisivitch: Jake Klisivitch, Arts'97, is an associate editor at Random House in New York City. E-mail: JakeKlis@aol.com.

Kanellis Rowe: Bryan Rowe, Arts'96, Ed'97, and Tina Kanellis, Arts'96, Ed'97, are teaching high school physics and biology in Bannockburn, Columbia. Wedding plans are proceeding for a winter ceremony in January 1999 in Kitchener, Ont. E-mail: bryan@mcrcrte.net.ca.

Kaye: Janice Kaye, Arts'91, is working on a PhD in Canadian Film in Toronto.

Komjathy: Dr. Steven Komjathy, Arts'91, graduated with an MD from Maryland School of Medicine in 1996. He is in his second year of an internal medicine residency at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, University of North Carolina. Friends can contact him at 110B Cavewalk Dr., Wrightville Beach, NC 28400.

Laroui: Elise Laroui, MBA'96, can be contacted at 11 Manning Pl., Richmond, Surrey, TW106LJ, UK.

Leekha: Poo-Leekha, Arts'93, Arts'94, after a stint with STAR-TV in Hong Kong is in the class of 2000 at the SUNY College of Optometry in New York City.

As a film editor, the goal of her work is a seamless invisibility; Susan Shipton herself is anything but. Susan, a 1982 Film Studies grad, recently won a Genie, Canada's version of the Oscar, for Best Achievement in Film Editing for her work on *The Sweet Hereafter*. This Atom Egoyan film was subsequently nominated for Academy Awards for Best Director and Best Screenplay Based on Material Previously Published.

Susan's competition for a Genie included the editors of the films *The Hanging Garden*, *Intimate Relations*, *Karina*, and *La Comtesse de Baton Rouge*. But competing against such skilled editors was only part of the thrill. "What really felt great was being recognized by my peers, the people who nominated and voted for me," she says.

Growing up in Belleville, Ont., Susan knew that she wanted to work in film. "I just knew. I watched this TV show called *Bracken's World* when I was about 10. It was a nighttime soap that took place on a film set. Nobody's ever heard of it," Susan says with a laugh.

From then on, she knew she'd work in the movies. Susan started to realize her dream at Queen's, where she developed an understanding of film technique and theory and made two 16 mm student films. "The most valuable part of the experience was studying film and storytelling," recalls Susan.

For *The Sweet Hereafter*, she whittled down miles of film to the approximately 12,000 feet in the final cut. Susan acted as Egoyan's interpretive eye, choosing both the scenes and their ordering to fit the mood the director wanted to capture and the story he wanted to tell.

When she edits, Susan receives explicit instructions for some scenes; at other times, only a goal is outlined to her. For example, in one climactic scene of *The Sweet Hereafter*, Susan was told only who was getting revenge on whom. What resulted was not a scene of simple retribution, but the most riveting, complex,

dramatic moment of the film. "Hopefully my job absolutely reflects the director's goals for the film. That doesn't mean always agreeing, sometimes I disagree. I know what he's trying to achieve and I know how to put the images together," she explains.

However, knowing how to expertly edit film isn't enough.

"You have to understand what elements it takes to put a story together, the overall story of the film and the story of particular scenes."

Editing is a creative pursuit, not just a technical task. "I know where (Egoyan's) going, but I'm driving in some cases. It's a balance."

Susan shares a close working relationship with Egoyan, who was recently hailed by *Time* as "one of North America's most important filmmakers." She was Egoyan's editor on *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, *Exotica*, *I Love a Man in Uniform* and *The Adjuster*.

But, as a freelance editor, Susan takes work wherever she can. Currently, she's between Toronto and Los Angeles editing a Fox production called *A Cool, Dry Place*, which stars Vince Vaughn (*Swingers*). The film is due for spring release.

Last summer, Susan was in London, England, and Nova Scotia, working on *Love and Death in Long Island*, starring John Hurt and Jason Priestley. She also worked in Germany editing *Mesmer* with Alan Rickman, and the film *Turning April* (now available on video) took her to Australia. Occasionally, her travels also take her back to Queen's, where she discusses her work with students.

Where else does Susan plan to go? At this point in her career, even she can't say. She admits she's considered tackling other aspects of filmmaking, but she isn't ready to discuss specifics. Nonetheless, one thing is certain: we'll be hearing a lot more about Susan Shipton and her work on the silver screen.

Former *Queen's Journal* editor (1993-94) Sarah MacWhirter runs her own publishing business and is a freelance writer in Foxboro, Ont.



Film editor Susan Shipton, Arts '82 with her parents Ernie and Mary Shipton in a projection booth next to the reels of film for *The Sweet Hereafter*, the film for which Susan recently won a Genie for Best Achievement in Film Editing.

MacKelvie: Kerry MacKelvie, Artsci/PHE'96, a former member of Queen's Track and Field and X-Country teams, recently won the bronze medal in the 1000M at the CIAU Track and Field Championships as a member of UBC's team. Kerry is completing her Master's in exercise physiology at UBC.

McCormich: Iain McCormich, Arts'97, can be contacted at 5-5309 ave du Parc, Montreal, Que. H2V 4G9. E-mail: imccor@pobox.mcgill.ca.

McNiven: Heather McNiven, MA'96, is a consultant with Price Waterhouse in Ottawa. She can be contacted via e-mail: heather_mcniven@canada.notes.pw.com.

McRae: Rob McRae, Arts'97, is in Queen's School of Urban and regional Planning (SURP). E-mail: 3rm38@qlnk.queensu.ca.

Moher/Severino: Sandra (Severino), Arts'88, Ed'90, and Rob Moher, Arts'90, are with Bahamas Ntaional Trust in Freeport, Bahamas. Sandra is education officer and Rob is regional director. E-mail: r.moher@batelnet.bs.

Moo/Casimir: Michelle Casimir, Arts'93, Ed'94, and Peter Moo, Sc'93, are engaged and plan a summer wedding. Michelle can be contacted at michcasi@enoreo.on.ca. Pete can be contacted at pwm@eecs.umich.edu.

Nguyen: Dr. Minh Nguyen, Meds'94, lives at 2-782 Trojan Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1K 2P7.

Osborne: Katie Osborne, Mus'93, Ed'96, is enjoying life as a primary music teacher in Ecuador. She can be contacted at Colegio Americano, Box 1701157, Quito, Ecuador. E-mail: susanm@uio.sanet.net.

Parkin: Margaret Parkin, Mus'95, is completing her MMus degree in choral conducting at McGill. She can be contacted at 15A-1839 Lincoln Ave., Montreal, Que. H3H 1H5. E-mail: b348@musicb.mcgill.ca.

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Robins: Brian Robins, Sc'94, can be contacted at 44 Vermont Ave., Congers, NY 10920. Phone (914) 267-0242.

Rothemburger: Bobbi Rothemburger, Arts'97, can be contacted at 247 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1T9. (604) 708-1461.

Salway/McDowell: Tammy Salway, Sc'97, and Mike McDowell, Sc'97, are engineers with Cominco Ltd., at their Trail operations. Tammy and Mike can be contacted at tsalway@trail.cominco.com or PO Box 1875, Rossland, B.C. V0G 1Y0.

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Scott: Matthew Scott, Arts'94 (MA Yale), plans to marry Sandra Seaborn on May 23, at Little Trinity Anglican Church in Toronto. Matt completed a Master of Arts in Religion (Eth-

ics) at Yale Divinity School in 1996. Matt is a public policy officer with World Vision Canada, where he's directed World Vision's involvement in the campaign to ban landmines. E-mail: mjos@compuserve.com.

Singer: Dave Singer, Sc'92, MSc'95, is a consultant for Technology Solutions Company. He was formerly with IBM Canada. Friends can contact him at (416) 821-4096. E-mail: d.singer@computer.org.

Soper: Dr. Ann Soper, Sc'90, MSc'92 (PhD Grenoble), received her PhD in June 1997 from the Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble. Ann is a technical consultant with IC-Europe/Hewlett-Packard France.

Starzynski: Michael Starzynski, Artsci'97, is a quality control leader at Contract Pharmaceuticals Ltd. in Mississauga, Ont. He lives in Scarborough, Ont., and can be contacted via e-mail: starzynski@sympatico.ca.

Stewart: Chris Stewart, Arts/PHE'96, Ed'97, former sports information officer with Queen's School of Physical Health Education, along with **Jeff Yasinchuk**, Arts/PHE'95, Ed'96, and **Ron Tite**, Arts/PHE'93, has started the monthly *Canadian University Sports magazine*. The first issue will include a football preview in late August.

Storey: Dr. Margo Storey, Artsci'93 (PhD Dalhousie), completed her PhD in December 1997, and is now doing a post-doctoral fellowship at the National Jewish Center in Denver, CO.

Swales: Mark Swales, Arts/PHE'93, Ed'96, plans to continue as a PE and health teacher and a coach of soccer and baseball at the Canadian Academy at Kobe, Japan, until 1999. During the summer months, he can be contacted through his parents at 678 Elliott Cr., Milton, Ont. L9T 3G4. (905) 878-3002.

Symons/White: Heather (White), Sc'94, Ed'95, and Stephen Symons, Sc'94, live in Vancouver. Heather is a math and science teacher at a small private school. Stephen is working on a MSc in chemical engineering. E-mail: ssymons@interchange.ubc.ca.

Uttamchandani: Mahesh Uttamchandani, Arts'97 (LLB Osgoode), is engaged to Komal Mohindra and an early 1999 wedding is planned. Both are 1997 graduates of Osgoode Law School and are articling with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. Mahesh can be contacted at the Ontario Court (General Division) at (416) 327-5056.

Vasilevski: Helen Vasilevski, Com'92, is pursuing an MBA at INSEAD, France, and until January 1999, can be contacted via e-mail: helen.VASILEVSKI@insead.fr. Friends visiting Paris can phone: 01-64-38-01-67.

Vezina: Jennifer Vezina, Artsci'92 (MSc Alberta), completed an MSc in geology from the U of Alberta in October 1996, and is working in Calgary. In September 1997, she married Howard Brekke, also a geologist.

Wysotski: Dave Wysotski, BFA'90, and his wife Chrissie are the owners of Allure Illustrations. They produce illustrations for various publications and for clients in the automotive industry. They can be contacted at 10 Henderson Dr., Whitby, Ont. L1N 7Y2.

BNSc'94 grads

Trish, Lisa Lauter, Hazel, and Paul are trying to put together a newsletter of all our whereabouts. Please write us an update of what you've been up to since graduation and your present address. You can e-mail your updates to Trish (Smith) Telfer at kitsilano@msn.com or mail them to her at 4909-5 Oaza Yutaka, Misatomura, 399-8102, Minamiazumi-gun, Nagano-ken, Japan or Fax: 011-81-263-77-6144.



Fred singer at QBC Toronto

Fred Singer, Arts'85, Com'85, Law'88, MA'92 (MBA Harvard), senior vice-president of operations of AOL Studios, recently answered the question, "How do you make it big with the Internet?" to members of Queen's Business Club (QBC) Toronto. Fred, who is responsible for building the interactive content assets for AOL Studios, believes that there are a few lessons to be learned from some of the success stories in traditional media that will apply to the new media companies evolving with the Internet. Successful companies, he says, bet absolutely everything when they saw the ramp up just before the mass market. Fred feels that if you are going to play in the "new world," you are going to have to go all out, as did companies like AOL, Netscape, and Yahoo. Fred also told the QBC Toronto to be prepared for "the wave" of new media that has hit the consumer market in the U.S., and which is predicted to flow into Canada. --by **Rob Renaud**, Com'96, President, QBC Toronto

ALUMNI BOOKSTAND

New books by or of interest to Queen's alumni.

Renowned astronomer David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94, is the author of *More Things in Heaven and Earth: Poets and Astronomers Read the Night Sky* (Wombat Press, \$16.95 Can.) The book, which features a foreword by Acadia University president Dr. Kelvin Ogilvie, takes a look at the poetic element of science, chronicling how such great poets as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Keates, Tennyson, and others have written about the night sky. For information or to order, please call (902) 585-1386 or send an e-mail to roger.lewis@ace.acadia.ca



Alan Cross, Mus'92, has written his third book. *Over the Edge: the Revolution and Evolution of New Rock* (Prentice-Hall, \$19.95) is a history of alternative rock music that looks at the music, the performers, the fans, the recording business, and the industry players. Alan, who lives in Waterdown, Ont., is a nationally syndicated broadcaster who's heard each day in the Toronto area on 102.1 The Edge, "Canada's Number One rock station."

Nova Scotian Vessels Shipwrecked or Disabled in U.S. Coastal Waters, 1875-1914 is the fifth book of regional history by John V. Duncanson, Arts'50. To order, please contact the author at his summer address: 82 Duncanson Rd., RR2, Falmouth, N.S. B0P 1L0, or call (902) 798-3918.

Queen's law professor Nick Bala, Law'77, has written *Young Offenders Law* (Irwin Law, \$34.95), the latest volume in the "Essentials of Canadian Law" series. The book looks at all aspects of youth crime in Canada. To order, in Toronto, please call (416) 445-3333, in the rest of Ontario and Quebec, 1-800-387-0141, or in the rest of Canada 1-800-387-0172.

We Who Can Fly: Poems, Essays, and Memories in Honor of Adele Wiseman (Cormorant Books, \$19.95) edited by

Elizabeth Greene, a professor of English at Queen's, explores the life of the late Canadian playwright-author Adele Wiseman and details her rich contributions to the Canadian literary community during her years as director of the writing programs at Banff and as writer-in-residence at the University of Windsor.

Ken Cuthbertson, Arts'74, Law'83, editor of the *Alumni Review* is the author of *Nobody Said Not to Go: The Life, Loves and Adventures of Emily Hahn* (Faber and Faber, \$26.95 U.S.), a biography of the late American author-feminist-adventurer Emily Hahn, who died in February 1997 at age 92 after a long and eventful life. A prolific writer, Hahn worked by times as an oil geologist, a greeting card writer, receptionist, teacher, journalist, and horseback trail guide. She was also an opium addict for a time, lived with African pygmies in the early 1930s, was the concubine of a Chinese poet, and lived through the battle of Hong Kong. *Nobody Said Not to Go* is Ken's second book. His first, a biography of the American journalist John Gunther was shortlisted in the non-fiction category of the 1992 Governor General's Literary Awards.

York University professor emeritus and former Chief Economist of the Toronto-Dominion Bank Dr. Alex McLeod, Arts'33, Arts'40, has published his autobiography, *Hunting a Paradigm: An Economist's Quest*. For more information, please send an e-mail to amcleod@yorku.ca or visit the website at <http://www.globalserve.net/~mcleodn/quest1.html>. (Also please see the classified ad on pg. 33.)

Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death in North American women. In his new book *In Control: Making the Most of the Genetic Test for Breast Cancer* (Prentice-Hall Canada) Neil F. Sharpe, Arts'72, LL.M.'92, uses plain, easy-to-read language as he relates the latest theories and thinking on the genetic causes and medical information surrounding this dreaded disease. A writer for the *Medical Post* has praised *In Control* as "an invaluable resource for patients,

their families, and the health care community."

Volume six of the *Benjamin Disraeli Letters, 1852-56* (U of T Press, \$125), edited by M.G. Wiebe, Mary Millar, MA'74, PhD'82, and Ann P. Robson of the Queen's-based Disraeli Project, is now available. The 951 letters reproduced cover a crucial period in Disraeli's life and political career.

Brian Tackaberry, Artsci'78, Ed'79, is the author of *James McMasters and Family: To Quinte and Beyond* (General Store Publishing House, \$34.95 + \$5 GST, shipping, and handling) tracing the history of United Empire Loyalist James McMasters in the Bay of Quinte area of southern Ontario and of his 4,000 descendants who have settled across North America. To order, please call 1-800-465-6072.

Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75, is the editor of the anthology *Another Way to Dance: Contemporary Asian Poetry of Canada and the U.S.A.* (Tsar Publications), which includes poems by such well-known authors as Joy Kogawa and Queen's grad Michael Ondaatje, MA'67. Cyril has also written a new book of poetry called *Discussing Columbus* (Peepal Tree Press).



Robin Elliott, Mus'78, who teaches at University College in Dublin, Ireland, has written *Counterpoint to a City: A History of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto* (ECW Press).

Briefly noted . . .

Eyeing the North Star: Directions in African-Canadian Literature (McClelland and Stewart) by Dr. George Clarke, PhD'93.

Making Boards Work: What Directors Must Do to Make Canadian Boards Effective (McGraw-Hill Ryerson) by David S. Leighton, Arts'50.

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The box in the closet

JUST FOUND OUT THAT MY PARENTS are moving. They're leaving the home where I went through all of my adolescent angst. This was the place where I plastered the walls of my bedroom with (forgive me!) *Teen Beat* photos of Ricky Schroeder and Michael J. Fox. This was the place where a clown surprised me at the front door with balloons for my 13th birthday. The place where, to my parents' great dismay, many more clowns came to the front door for me during my teenage dating years.

I should have seen my parents' move coming. After all, it's a big house, and there are just the two of them there now. It makes sense that they downsize. Everybody's doing it.

I know this shouldn't bother me in any way; I now have an apartment of my own and I haven't lived at home since my third summer at Queen's. But it *does* bother me. Everyone knows parents aren't allowed to move from the family home, even once the children have grown up and moved out. It's one of The Rules. You know, the Unspoken Rules of Parenthood.

Children have dozens of these kinds of fiats to live by. Parents only have to follow Three Rules: Thou shalt not have sex; Thou shalt not steal your children's toys or chocolate; and, Thou shalt not move.

The most difficult part of all this is that now I'll never see my treasure box again, the one hidden deep in my closet. The one filled with priceless personal keepsakes and all of my growing pains. Everybody has a shoe box or a version of one. But because my treasures were too cumbersome for a flimsy cardboard box, I searched the tents on the rifle range where I worked at age 16, found an empty, wooden

ammunition crate, and during a lunch break I spray painted it bright blue. My stern-faced army superiors suspected that I was up to no good and made me do double-duty cleaning the barrack toilets that day. They'd have laughed if they'd known the mysterious blue box I took home with me was simply for storing love letters and movie ticket stubs!

I've asked my friends about this peculiar possession, and a surprising number of friends—males and fe-



males—admit to having a treasure box of their own. Like me, most kept theirs hidden in a closet in their parents' place when they finally left home. Not taking the box with them was their way of letting go (while also holding onto) a chunk of the past. But I know the truth. By having this box of treasures to revisit every family holiday, we feel comfort knowing that part of us never quite left home. Even if it is a dark corner of a closet, it's still our space; a tribute to the struggles and triumphs of our youth.

Why hide the truth? What's so wrong with having a box in the closet? I think it's healthy to live in the present while embracing the past. I want to be able to visit my parents' home and feel a flood of memories wash over me. I

want to open up my blue box and discover that dirty old wool sock my first boyfriend gave me because it's all he could find at the last minute to use as a Christmas stocking. I want to find the Journey cassette I think I left in there (only to have a good laugh when I discover a Michael Jackson cassette instead). And I want to find my Grade Six class picture where Scott Snider is standing in the middle with his head missing (as a 12-year-old I thought it might be romantic to cut out the image of his face and put it inside my silver locket). I wanted to keep all of those memories and many more. But I suppose it's too late. Now I can almost hear the following conversation:

"Congratulations, Mum and Dad. I know you'll be happy in your new place," I say. I'm about to hang up the phone before I make a complete, blubbing fool of myself when Mum mentions, "We found a blue, wooden box in your closet, honey." My heart skips a beat.

"We didn't open it up, but we thought you might like to have it, so we're keeping it for you. Should we bring it along to you next time we visit?"

Why hide the truth? What's so wrong with having a box in the closet?

"No, thanks," I say. "Can you find somewhere for it in your new place and keep it for me? And, um, could you do me a favor? Could you stick it away back in a closet, so it's almost hidden?"

"Your bosses from the rifle range aren't still looking for it, are they, dear?"

"Mum, how the heck did you know where I got the box?"

"Thou shalt have eyes in the back of your head. Don't you remember? It's one of The Four Rules."

Four? Oops. I forgot that one. ❏

Heather Grace is an associate editor with *Equinox* and *Harrowsmith Country Life* magazines in Montreal.

One man's journey into "organized sports"

"All sports are played without a referee, so everyone plays nicely and honestly. Just like momma taught you."

By Nick Kindler, Arts'93

AS A YOUTHFUL AND ENERGETIC DRAMA AND film student in the early '90s I was a busy guy; I was filming news stories for Studio Q, acting in Queen's Player's shows, and working on my own film and theatre projects. I put physical exercise on the back-burner. While the five Phys/Ed students I lived with were practising slapshots, rowing, getting crunched in rugby, stretching their limbs on the volleyball court, or just running a regular eight km per day, I let my body rot. I wasn't a burgeoning Jabba the Hut or anything, but at one point I actually considered buying the complete works of Richard Simmons. Unfortunately, the Campus Bookstore was temporarily out of stock.

So imagine my hesitation—no, my downright reluctance!—when I was asked by my old housemate Ron Tite, PHE'93, to join an Ultimate Frisbee team in the Toronto Central Sport and Social Club. Although he assured me and my artistic sensitivities that there would be absolutely no math involved, he did state emphatically that there would be running.

Okay, I'll admit it. I'd played Ultimate once or twice before. And it was fun. But to play on a team. In a league. This was going beyond a quick pick-up game. This was entering into the world of "organized sports." Dangerous territory for a man who'd rather look to Martin Scorsese or John Cleese for coaching.

I signed up with a team called "Bubba's Poutine" initially because I thought we were being sponsored with after-game meals, but I also wanted to check out this "club" to see just how much was "sport" and how much was "social." It turns out the club is more than aptly named.

Started in 1996 by Kristi Herold, Com'93, the Toronto Central Sport and Social Club caters to men and women in their 20's and 30's. When Kristi graduated and returned to the Big Smoke and wanted to get involved in a sports team. She found

it was difficult to find the right team and sensing a good business idea, Kristi started the Toronto Central Sport and Social Club. The business, now run by Kristi and her husband Roly Miller, Arts '92, offers a range of summer sports including Ultimate Frisbee, flag football, beach volleyball, grass-court volleyball, basketball, soccer, and softball. Winter sports include indoor volleyball, basketball, ballhockey, indoor soccer, and European team handball. All sports are played without a referee, so everyone plays nicely and honestly. Just like momma taught you.

After playing three seasons of ultimate Frisbee I must say that I've had a terrific experience. Not only have I made a whole pile of new friends (losing a lot really brings people closer together), but I've also been reunited with old friends off the field. Most teams converge at the local watering hole after games. Entering The Bohemian on a post-game night has the strange sensation of being at Alfie's without the drunkenness. You may see a few familiar faces from other fine institutions of higher learning as well. The Toronto Central Sport and Social Club has inter-university competition which includes alumni from schools across Ontario. Think of it as an inter-mural league for young professionals from all walks of life.

There is, of course, a little bit of friendly competition. After an initial season of one win and seven losses, Bubba's Poutine went on in season two to become the best second place team in the intermediate league.

The Toronto Central Sport and Social Club now has about 2,000 members. Not bad membership numbers considering the Club is just three years old. And you don't have to sign up with a whole team like I did. You can sign up solo and automatically be placed on one. Whether you've been involved in team sports before or, like me, you enjoy physical activity, but are a bit intimidated by organized jocularly, the Club is the perfect way to put some play into your life. If you do join, look for me on the field. I'm the svelte, sleek guy with a Arnold Schwarzenegger-like physique. Would you believe Tom Cruise? Okay, how about Marlon Brando...?

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For information about the Toronto Central Sport and Social Club, please contact Roly or Kristi at (416) 781-4263.



Nick Kindler is a Toronto actor, comedy writer, and a member of the Urban Myth Comedy Troupe, whose work can be seen on the Comedy Network and on the upcoming SketchCom on CBC. He spends most of his days creating guffaws at his computer, auditioning for television work, and working on his disc throws. He can be contacted at (416) 413-7986.

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May 13, 7 p.m. Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh, free public lecture and discussion on "Coping with Stress in the 90's", held in Centennial Hall, Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, co-sponsored by Queen's and the BPH.

May 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Brockville and Ottawa Branches are sponsoring an entry into the Flotilla (Parade of Boats) of the Ottawa Tulip Festival. Queen's Bands members and alumni will be aboard the houseboat (supplied by Jim Morrison, Arts'73). Alumni who wish to participate may call Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, (613) 342-8688 or Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93 @ (613) 567-8766.

July 3, Annual community service night at Riverfest, call Cheryl Johnston for details. We welcome new VP, Herb Gibson, MBA'95.

Calgary, Alta

May 30, 6 p.m., Annual Dinner at the home of Kim Sturgess, 36 Pinetree Drive S.W., \$30 per person. Call Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95 @ 217-5214 or Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, @ 242-9417 for tickets/info.

Durham Region, Ont.

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Edmonton, Alta

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Pub Nights - the 4th Thursday of every 2nd month, Fire-side Bar, corner of Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Call Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72 @ (902) 464-1566.



Ottawa Branch - 1997 Grunnan Onarach Award Dinner

Almost 100 people turned out to honor the 1997 Grunnan Onarach Award recipients. Standing (l to r) are the awards presenters: Professor Dan Soberman, Faculty of Law, Bob Publicover, recently Past-President Ottawa Branch, Al Hyland, Alumni Association President, Dean Tom Harris, Faculty of Applied Science. Sitting (l to r) recipients Arthur Fee, Sc'47, James Fogo, Sc'51, Ted Bjerkelund, Sc'49, and Bill Johnson, Law'68

Hamilton, Ont

Look for announcements about a spring event in the McMaster community papers and on Cable 14. Call Antoinette Mongillo, Arts'88, Law'92, @ (905) 777-8533 or fax 777-9043, e-mail howson.mongillo@sympatico.ca. Our first Pub Night held April 2 at the West Town Bar & Grill was a blast. Check out the Oakville/Mississauga bike tour and join in.

Kingston, Ont.

The newly-formed Young Alumni group will be planning events targeted to alumni 35 and under (and, of course the young at heart!) For information, to have your name added to the mailing list or to get involved call Kevin Brown, Sc'97 @ 549-7238, e-mail brown@civil.queensu.ca or Erik Lockhart, MBA'93 @ 531-8505 e-mail lockhare@qsilver.queensu.ca.

London, Ont.

Interested in getting together with other alumni? Watch your mail for upcoming event details, or call Sheldon Bradshaw, Sc'96, @ (519) 637-0564 or e-mail sheldon.bradshaw@dana.com.

Montreal, QC

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Niagara, Ont.

June 4, 7:30 p.m. Wine & Cheese reception. Enjoy a warm June evening on the patio at the home of Ruth, NSc'53 and Ron Ferguson, 21 Petronella Parkway,

Fonthill. For information call Derek Fraser, Arts'84, @ 687-8930 or Sandra Morgetano, OT'96, @ 892-5294. Plan to attend the Oakville/Mississauga event on June 13.

Oakville/Mississauga

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Colorado

Circle May 25 on your calendar. We are planning to climb & ski the St. Mary's glacier. We will be inviting the alumni of other eastern Canadian universities to join in. Call Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, @ (303) 790-1796 (h) 730-4018 (w) or Gardley@aol.com.

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

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Steve Swain, Ed'74, @ (609) 258-4181 or e-mail sswain@devops.Princeton.edu

Ohio-Cleveland

Ian Murray, Arts'89, and Jeffrey Broadhurst, Sc'94, are starting up a Branch in your area. Call Ian at (216) 892-8558, e-mail Ian.Murray@alcoa.com or Jeffrey at (216) 808-8353, jxb102@stratos.net if you are interested in getting together for an event or helping to organize.

South Carolina/Georgia/Jacksonville, FL

NEW CONTACT! Welcome to Ginnie Kozak, MBA'84, as the new contact. Alumni in these areas interested in getting together should contact her by e-mail ginniek@rocketmail.com or (843) 521-4819. A first event is in the works!

Southern California

For Branch information call Michael Gratton, Com'95, @ (310) 828-4166 e-mail mcgratton@usa.net or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, @ (805) 254-6851.

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France

Troy Spetz, Artsci'87, MSc'90, is trying to gather the Queen's clan in France. If you are interested call Troy @ 01 45 51 80 90 or tspetz@hotmail.com.

Germany

Any of the city contacts across Germany who would like to hold a Pub Night in their area should contact Wendy or Peter Trutnau, 04171-782071 for further information and assistance. **Important!** Alumni should keep the weekend of October 16-18 free for the next general meeting in Berlin. Included in the weekend will be a retirement party for Dennis Baker, Sc'60, MBA'63, Hamburg Canadian Consul. Invitations will go out the end of June, so contact us if you haven't received one by July 15. Early reservations are important.

Israel

Congratulations on the recent engagement of our Israel contact, Philip Drachman, MSc'88, and Mia Vlodaver. Interested in getting together call Philip at 2561 7424, or e-mail philipd@cheerful.com

Japan

Konnichwa! If you are planning on moving to Japan soon, you'll be happy to know that you won't be alone! We'd love to add you to our group, so give me a call or drop me an e-mail anytime. I'd be happy to answer any questions you might have about living in Japan. Ja mata (see ya)! Hashim Amlani, Arts'96, ph/fx 81(28) 684-5694 or hash@abcity.or.jp.

New Zealand

Call Don McNamee, Arts'96, Ed'97, if you're interested in helping to organize or get together for an event. at 9444-1005 or e-mail don.mcnamee@bigfoot.com.

United Kingdom

June 6, Annual Alumni Ball at Herstmonceux. Tickets are on a first-come-first-served basis. For information call Brenda (Hebb) Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com. Pub Nights - first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden London WCI. Everyone welcome. Call Brenda at the number and e-mail above to have your name added to the mailing list.



Germany Branch - Dresden/Pirna weekend - Dresdner Caslte - October 1997

A sincere "thank you" to Hans Hein for organizing an interesting weekend at Dresden/Pirna. Those present voted to have Peter & Wendy Trutnau continue to head the Branch. A beautiful Inuit carving was presented to Wendy as the 'heart' of the alumni group for their dedication over the past eight years. Wendy thanks all those who helped make such a wonderful present possible. Standing(l-r): Hans Hein, Arts'55; Franz Sziebeit, Sc'70; Peter Trutnau, Arts'79; E. Scholl, Arts'60; Klaus Schafer, Sc'69, MSc'71; John-Paul Trutnau, Arts'97; Rudolph Stefec, MSc'69; Wendy Trutnau, Arts'64; Dennis Baker, Sc'60; MBA'63, Graham Ford, Sc'62.

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For information, or to have a registration form faxed to you
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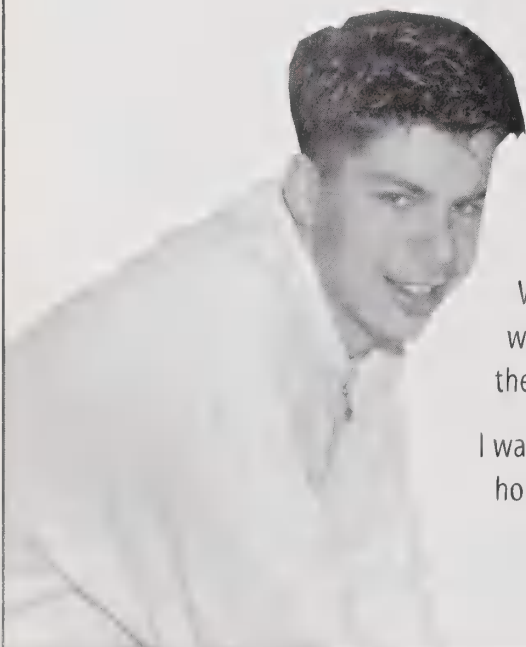
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On the right track with the CMC

YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE PEOPLE connected with Queen's are going to show up. I discovered a trio of them with their heads craned into the cockpit of a state-of-the-art PPG CART Indy car that was on display at the recent The Third Executive Forum on Microelectronics in Ottawa.

Being an automotive writer by trade, I was also drawn by the magnetic lure of the \$250,000 jewel-like Indy car. Dr. Tony Marsh, Dan Gale, MSc'78, and Lynda Moore were on hand for another reason: to represent the Canadian Microelectronic Corporation (CMC), a Queen's-based operation that was established in 1984 to provide industrial microelectronic technologies to Canadian universities.

The CMC delegation may have assumed they were in store for another day-long, bottom-numbing conference—the experts playing to the experts. But this notion was dispelled when Diane Holl, chief engineer with the Tasman Motorsports Group, the builder of the PPG CART vehicle, took over the microphone to talk about “Automotive Telemetry—From Racing to Road.” In a proper BBC British accent, she described the sensations of sitting in a CART racing car during a lap of a typical road circuit; 100 enthralled technocrats never took their eyes off the imaginary road. It was easy to convince the mostly male audience to exchange

**CMC is involved
in all aspects of
chip hardware
and software.**



CMC staffers (l-r) Don Gale and Tony Marsh admire a PPG CART Indy racing car at a recent Ottawa trade conference.

suits and ties for fireproof racing coveralls. Tony Marsh was among the most interested listeners. “Microchips are my job, but racing cars are my obsession,” he explained.

Marsh has been president of CMC since 1993. He has seen membership grow to include 35 universities and 20 industrial organizations. “CMC provides Canadian universities with the infrastructure to facilitate world-class research in microelectronics and to help ensure a strong source of well-trained grads,” Marsh explains. “This infrastructure includes design and test hardware and software, access to chip fabrication, and related training.”


Conferences are the networking bread-and-butter among industries, universities, and government bodies dedicated to strengthening research capacity and expertise in microelectronics. Guest speakers from companies such as Motorola, Wood Gundy, and Kanata's Mitel Corporation are inevitably featured. In fact, Mitel Semiconductor, a well-known international supplier of voice communications technologies, was responsible for bringing the Indy car to Ottawa because it's one of the sponsors of the Tasman Motorsports Group. (The LCI Marlboro Reynard-Honda is the same car that was driven into the winner's circle in the 1996 Toronto Indy car race by

Brazilian driver Andre Ribeiro.)

CMC, in conjunction with other companies in Canada's burgeoning microelectronics industry, are working to gain a better understanding on how to best equip Canada for sustained growth and global competitiveness.

Dan Gale is CMC's vice-president and director of strategic planning and business development. He was involved in the original pilot project that led to CMC's creation and continues to fulfil a path-finding role in the field of telecommunications technologies. He agrees with Marsh when he says, “I like the idea of racing cars being a proving ground for tires, oils, and even silicon, as in microelectronics. Maybe chip engineers could become FI test drivers.”

Not a bad plan but he'd have to stand in line behind Marsh who already has a wealth of experience using an F1 simulator that's hooked into his home computer.

An obsession . . . Did someone say obsession? Nah, it's just a healthy business interest. 

Shannon Lee Mannion is an Ottawa freelance automotive writer.

More on "All in the family"

JUDGING BY THE LETTERS WHICH readers wrote us in response to our January-February cover story on "Queen's clans," the phenomenon of Queen's clans is still going strong. So far, more than two dozen readers from far and wide, have written to share with us their family trees and histories.

Mary Graham Billings Ross, Arts'39, Ottawa, Ont., sent us a sketch of her family tree showing the dozen members of her immediate family and also the many aunts, uncles and cousins, all of whom are alumni.

Jane (Berry) Lang, Sc'74, MBA'76, Waterloo, Ont., traced her family's Queen's roots back four generations, to the 1890s. She noted that her parents met at Queen's, just as she met her husband Robert Lang, Law'75, there.

Helen (Armstrong) Bronskill, Com'48, Kingston, reported there are 19 alumni in her family. "We look forward to many of our next generation becoming Queen's grads," she wrote.

Alexandra Drabek, Arts'90, Arlington, VA, wrote to say that she's a third generation Queen's graduate, tracing her tri-color roots back to 1914.

Mary (Majoros) Cuthbert, Arts'71, Carleton Place, Ont., counted nine alumni in her family, with another being a member of Arts'00.

Sharon (Abra) Thomas, NSc'67, and **Richard Thomas, Law'67**, Toronto, sent a note mentioning that two of their three children—Meagan Thomas, Arts'93, and Hilary, Thomas, BFA'95—and Sharon's sister Ruth (Abra) McIntosh, Arts'69 are all alumni.

Bill Breck, Sc'50, Law'72, Peterborough, Ont., wrote to tell us about the Throop/ Breck/Smith Queen's traditions, which go back to "Burt" Throop, BA'17, BA'19, BSc'22.

Alison Marcellus, Arts'94, Oshawa, Ont., compiled a list of nine alumni in her family, beginning with Eathan H. Marcellus, MD'1895.

Sean Standing, Sc'94, North Vancouver, B.C., sketched a family tree with 12 alumni. "While I made a valiant attempt to rebel, I ended up going to Queen's,"

Sean wrote. "And I don't regret it for a minute—the second best choice of my life (my wife was the best choice)."

George Mason, MBA'83, Charlottetown, P.E.I., also drew a family tree showing the eight family members who are grads. "But I expect there are more," he adds.

Jim Courtright, Sc'41, Kingston, wrote to let us know that Stephanie Fraser, Burlington, Ont., is in first year law at Queen's. Among the many members of her family to precede her at Queen's was her great grandfather, Duncan McArthur, BA'07, MA'08, LLD'35, a professor, provincial cabinet minister and the man after whom the Faculty of Education building is named.

Boyd Moorcroft, Arts'61, Belleville, Ont., a proud father, wrote to say, "I'm sure there are families from which more than four children are Queen's grads, but I'm proud and happy to supply the names of our four: Richard Moorcroft, Arts'80; Dale Moorcroft, Arts'82; Brent Moorcroft, Sc'84; and, Jennifer Moorcroft, Arts'92."

Mary Fitzgerald, Toronto, had a similar reason for writing. "We do not have a history of Queen's grads in our family, but we have attended graduation for [daughters] Kelly, Artsci'92, and Erin, Arts'95; and [son] David, ConEd'96. Our son Paul is . . . in Arts'99, and our daughter Meagan is hoping to attend Queen's in September. Queen's has been a wonderful experience for everyone in our clan."

Stewart Brown, Sc'46, Orillia, Ont., wrote about the six alumni in his family and related how his own career was largely due to his Queen's ties. Stewart's letter and another by **H. Gordon Mylkes, Law'67**, Kingston, are too long to include here, so please watch for them on the Letters page of our next issue.

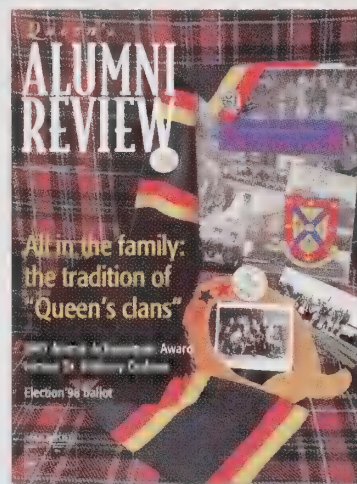
Lyle Merriam, Arts'90, Kingston, sent along a copy of a May 1990 *Whig-Standard* story about how he and his mom, Alice Merriam, BA'90, both mature students, graduated on the same day and in

the same ceremony. "How many other families have had two generations graduate on the same day? Both of us mature students, at that?"

R.F. "Bob" Murray, Arts'38, Westmount, Que., left no doubt Queen's is the university-of-choice in his family. He sent a list that includes nine alumni, among them Bob and his wife Evangeline (Phillips), Arts'40. "[She] and I met at Queen's,"

wrote Bob. "Our daughters Janet and Joan both met their husbands at Queen's."

Mary Anne (Tiemann) McLeod, NSc'64, Markham, Ont., identified at least 14 members of her own "Queen's family" who have graduated over the course of the last century. Among them are two former AMS presidents: Rod McLeod, Com'64; and



John Lougheed, Arts'85.

Helen (Devlin) Cameron, NSc'49, Ottawa, and her family certainly know all about the meaning of the old expression "My father sent me down to Queen's." Helen's list included 23 grads, beginning with W.A.J. Spottswood, MD'02.

Margaret Cornett Green, Arts'55, wrote from Stanford, CA., to report that since 1887, 28 family members have graduated from Queen's. And the number seems likely to keep growing. "Long may the tradition continue!" wrote Margaret.

Although it's difficult to be certain, the bragging rights for largest Queen's clan seem to go to **Malcolm "Mac" Cooke, Com'51**, North York, Ont. Mac sent along a copy of a meticulously detailed 122-page family history and a list of the names of the 50 (at least!) alumni and former students in his family. The Cooke-Kinsella-Boyd family get-togethers are like Queen's reunions! ❊

Note: All the wonderful letters that we've received from readers will be sent to the Queen's archives, where they will become a part of the University's history.

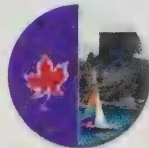
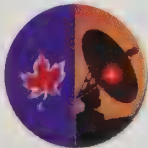


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* PLEASE SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 41 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Announcing a new Queen's alumni tradition -- Spring Fling

Want to be a part of history in the making? Come out and get involved in Spring Fling'98.

This new Queen's "tradition," a family-oriented spring reunion, is scheduled for May 30-31. The events are open to all alumni, family, friends, and the Kingston community. There will be a large children's component to the weekend, and it should be an exciting time with a wide variety of events for young and old alike. The focal point of all the fun will be Grant Hall and the adjacent Agnes Benedickson Field.

Things will kick-off with a celebrity pancake breakfast. Other events and activities include:

- A Kiddie Village complete with air castles, gladiators, slides, clowns, animal balloons, facepainting, and much, much more;
- Science Quest will offer a stimulating, exciting, and fun program for children ages 8-12;
- Walk/run/bike or rollerblade one km, two km or five km for charity;
- Take a campus tour and see the vast changes on campus (be sure to visit

the Stauffer Library and the new Bio Sciences Complex);

- Join Principal Bill Leggett for an

A CHALLENGE TO Sc'83 AND OTHERS!

The CNIB is celebrating its 80th Birthday by launching in Ontario a Walk Towards Independence. Did you know the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) was founded by a Queen's grad--Edwin Baker, BSc'14? I challenge the Mechanical Engineering Department, my Class of Sc'83, and the other departments and graduating classes to join me on Sunday, May 24, 1998 (it's *not* the long weekend) in Burlington, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Thunder Bay, and Toronto. I'm setting up a challenge champion in each city, and I hope we'll have 100 Engineering alumni out to help celebrate 100 years of Engineering grads. If you'd like to become involved, want more information or wish to donate to the Queens Engineering Alumni ~ CNIB Walk Towards Independence Challenge, please call the Provincial CNIB Walk Office at (416) 480-8646, or fax (416) 480-8658 or ring me at (416) 928-0409 (h), (905) 839-1151, ext.3038, or e-mail to blakek@east.cnib.ca

--Larry Blake, Sc'83, MSc'85

afternoon garden party on the lawn of Summerhill;

- Guest speaker Steve Blasco, Sc'72, of Halifax, N.S., will talk about his experiences when he was part of a deep-sea expedition that explored the wreck of the *Titanic*.

- A Saturday night dance in Grant Hall with Street Noise, finger foods, and a cash bars will be available.

There will also be a non-denominational church service Sunday morning in Grant Hall, to be followed by a prime rib brunch at the University Club.

Alumni office organizers hope that official classes will make plans to attend the Spring Fling'98, but the weekend's events are open to everyone who wants to join in the fun. This is a great chance to see the campus in spring, to meet old friends, and take part in the new Queen's tradition.

For more information about the first Spring Reunion, please call Reunion co-ordinators Tammy Young or Teresa Sullivan at 1-800-267-7837, (613) 545-2060, or e-mail youngty@post.queensu.ca.

Queen's Journal reunion brought back many memories

This spring, about 200 *Queen's Journal* types current and former gathered, ostensibly to celebrate the newspaper's 125th anniversary. While I was pleased to be part of such an historical milestone, I think the real reason most of us congregated in Wallace Hall was to relive what was



Alison Holt

for many of us--if only briefly--the most important part of our student years at Queen's.

The reunion dinner's guest speaker, *Maclean's* publisher Brian Segal (a former University of Guelph president), spoke about the essential role of a campus newspaper. His speech reminded me of how, as *Journal* reporters, my friends and I had been in thrall to the intrigues and politics of the University. We tackled our role as watchdog and conscience with earnestness, diligence, and not a

little self-righteousness.

But it was the current editors--Eric Morris and Marissa Nelson--and the event's organizer, Jane Davenport, who really caught the mood of the crowd. When they talked about sleepless nights, missed deadlines, and the inevitable bloopers, I saw a lot of heads nodding in recognition.

Eric said the *Journal* is "not so much a lifestyle as an obsession" For some of us, that obsession became a life-long commitment to words. Among *Journal*-types of my era--the mid-1980s--are reporters, writers, editors, and others who work in publishing. There are also doctors, teachers, lawyers, and business people. I think we all look on our student journalism experiences as having helped us to get where we are. Or, more important, to make us who we are now.

It sounds terribly soppy and sentimental, but I learned more than how to write a news story or design a page at the *Journal*. I learned about

teamwork, responsibility, balanced judgment, and commitment. I also learned how sharing an exhausting and exhilarating adventure can forge lifelong friendships.

The people with whom I attended the dinner remain some of my closest friends, and we see each other often. *The Journal* reunion dinner gave us an opportunity to celebrate our friendships and to remember how they came to be.

As the evening drew to a close and some hardy souls ventured into the line-up at Alfie's (just like old times!), our small group was already planning the next reunion. The volunteer organizer has planned an authentic *Journal* menu: stale donuts and pizza cut with a layout ruler, washed down with viscous coffee that's sweetened with lots of laughter.

Former Journal staffer and Review assistant editor Alison Holt, Arts'87, is on maternity leave from her current job in the Communications Office.

Save for your child's education

ALUMNI SERVICES IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE a new Queen's affinity partnership with the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation (CSTF). Our goal was to provide alumni and their children with an excellent savings vehicle for post-secondary education, as well as supporting Queen's alumni association.



Dianna Bristol, Manager, Alumni Services

With the dramatic rise in the total cost of post-secondary education (projected to be \$135,000 for a child born in 1998, including tuition, books, room and board), it's vital to highlight the necessity of longterm financial planning.

CST (Canada Scholarship Trust) plans are recognized for tax purposes as Registered Education Savings Plans (RESPs). They provide safe and secure tax-sheltered savings and now they're eligible for the new Canada Education Savings Grant (CESG) of up to \$400 per child per year. CST plans combine tax-sheltered savings and the annual 20 per cent CESG enhancement from the federal government with the power of compounding over time. They are a great way to save for your child's education, especially with the "no worry" ability to roll both the principal and the interest into your RRSP if your children don't go on to post-secondary education.

We've chosen the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation RESP because of its long-term commitment to education,

which dates back to 1960. CSTF's credentials speak through a history of being the oldest and largest RESP with more than \$850 million invested on behalf of parents/grandparents and their children.

Over the past five years, more than \$84 million in interest has flowed back to Canadian students. Queen's has benefited by more than \$4 million during that same time through students whose parents planned ahead with a CST Plan. We've examined the unique non-profit nature of this trust, and recommend it for alumni who wish to invest for the sake of their children's education. For more information, please see the ad on the inside back cover of this issue of the Review.

Dianna Bristol, Arts'87

Manager, Alumni Services

How do you spell millennium?

RE: "RUNNING AGAINST THE CLOCK," MARCH-APRIL, PG. 36

WHILE THE "MILLENNIUM BUG" CONCERNS me, so does the fact that "millennium" was misspelled throughout as "millenium".

Jean Prinsen, MA '87

Kingston, ON

(It seems the millennium computer bug has already hit the *Review* and has fouled up our spellcheck. Or maybe our proof-readers don't know how to spell "millennium." After all, it's a word we only get to use once every 1,000 years.—Ed.)

That's "Associate Dean" not "Assistant Dean"

RE: FIRST WINNER OF NEW CLASSICS STUDENT BURSARY ANNOUNCED, MARCH-APRIL, PG. 8

I WAS DELIGHTED WITH THE BRIEF DESCRIPTION of the new Isabel Brown Buchanan Bursary, awarded last fall by the Department of Classics to Kelly McGuire, Arts'98. Classics is an excellent department that is producing distinguished scholarship and offering fine teaching to its undergraduates and graduate students—all of this with a very limited resource base. However, as the person in the office of the Dean of the

Faculty of Arts and Science who is responsible for the Classics Department, I was dismayed to find that I had been demoted by the Review to the status of "Assistant Dean." While I am happy to assist Dean Silverman in any way I can, I prefer my real title—Associate Dean.

Dr. Christine Overall

Faculty of Arts and Science

(The *Review* received inaccurate information; we regret the error.—Ed.)

A solution for creating jobs

RE: HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT? SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1997, PG. 42

MY SOLUTION FOR CREATING JOBS IN Canada is simple: make your own job. Until our government sees fit to lower taxes for consumers and business, and put money back into the pockets of the consumers—who basically drive our economy—jobs will continue to be scarce.

In the past, there was no one to rely on but yourself. Prior to the '70s no one was guaranteed a life-long job. Jobs were available to those who networked, were creative, and determined to work at any wage (or none). In other words, people were flexible. Sometimes experience is worth more than the wages paid.

With the present situation in the job market both for the young and those displaced by downsizing, becoming self-employed must at least be considered as an option for recent graduates. Through co-op education, internships, and apprenticeships a recent grad may find a viable niche for a successful career as a freelancer or as a small business owner.

Campus resources should provide guidance for those who wish to pursue entrepreneurial training. There are numerous funding programs available.

Of major importance, whether someone wishes to pursue a career as a self-employed person or not, research and networking is of the utmost importance. Anyone may turn out to be an important contact, someone who can open the door to a successful future.

Donna Hamilton-Sagle, Sc'78

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Year crest photos needed

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) is updating its archives of jacket crests. We need a color photocopy or photograph of the following year crests: '90, '83, '79, '77, '75, '74, '71, '70, '69, '67-'64, '61-'50, '48, and before. If you have any of these year crests, please call (613) 545-6278 or drop us a note at 183 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Thanks!

Arts'53 Planning 45th reunion

The Permanent Executive of Arts'53 (including Com'53) is planning activities for their 45th class reunion on Alumni Weekend'98, September 25-27. The main event will be the class dinner on the Saturday evening, and a letter with details will be sent out (or you may already have it!). More details to follow. For further information right now, please contact Tammy Young or Teresa Sullivan at Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) or e-mail youngty@post.queensu.ca.

Moose roast

Come to Kingston for a September 19 testimonial dinner in honor of Hal ("Moose") McCarney, Arts'51. The weekend will be the 30th reunion of the 1968 Vanier Cup team, which will turn out in strength to roast Moose. It's long past time for this great Canadian to be held to account for inflicting himself on Queen's football from 1949 to 1975. Please call Tammy Young at 1-800-267-7837 to indicate your attention to attend.

Soccer champs celebrate 10-year reunion

The 1988 CIAU national champion Queen's women's soccer team will celebrate their 10-year reunion on Alumni Weekend, September 25-27. For info, please call Dave McDowell, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, at (613) 549-1692.

Third annual Studio Q reunion.

Anyone ever involved with the production of Studio Q—Queen's weekly student-run cable newscast—is invited to attend our third annual reunion. We've got alumni working in TV, film, business, and multimedia. Let's get together and schmooze. The event being held in Toronto on Sunday May 31, from 5:30 p.m. onward, at the Colored Stone, Richmond & Duncan

Streets. For more information, please contact Mike Wise at (+16) 205-5699, or mwise@idirect.com.

Queer Community resource guide available

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) Social Issues Commission has released the second edition of *Your Queer Community*. Written in 1997 by Chris Veldhoven, Arts'93, this guide to the resources available for Kingston's lesbian, gay, and bisexual communities costs \$3 each. To order or for more information, please contact AMS Social Issues Commissioner Alison Quinn, Arts'97, at 545-6000, ext. 4816.

Sailing team receives MasterCard funding

The Queen's Sailing Team has received a \$250 cheque from the Bank of Montreal for helping to promote the Queen's University/Bank of Montreal MasterCard on campus. The money will go towards boat maintenance and coaching fees. This fundraising initiative, developed by the Alumni Services Units helps student



groups to raise money and promotes the Queen's MasterCard card program, which since 1988 has generated \$2 million for the Principal's Development Fund. The money helps pay for teaching and program innovations, enrichment programs for students, and other creative initiatives promote continued academic excellence at Queen's. The photo above show sailing team presi-

dent Erika Vines, Arts'98, of Ottawa, receiving a cheque for \$250 from Alumni Services rep Tammy Oram.

2001: An Arts'51 odyssey

Return for the 50th anniversary reunion of Arts'51, set for the fall of 2001. Accommodations have been reserved. For information, please contact Eric Toller, 1380 Birchwood Heights Drive, Mississauga, ON L5G 2Y2 Phone (905) 274-2868.

Sc'87 rocks on!

The time: June 1987. The place: Jock Hardy Arena. A class of fresh-faced young engineers with newly-ringed fingers, receive their degrees. Flash ahead 10 years to Alumni Weekend'97. Members of Sc'87 are back in Kingston. Older, wiser, and showing a touch of grey and a few wrinkles, many of us were touting family photos, and sporting expense accounts as we reunited for a party as good as any we had in school. A downtown pub was the venue.

Every year since graduation, we've held an unofficial reunion, usually at Clark Hall Pub or Alfie's. A featured attraction has been the band The Swollen Members, which mostly consists of Sc'87 alumni. For our 10th reunion, we opted for an off-campus site to make sure there was enough space for all who wanted to attend. It was a good thing we did; the place was packed. Ticket and t-shirt sales raised \$1,000; \$500 was donated to the Kingston United Way. The remaining \$500 is still unassigned. Ideas and suggestions are welcome.

A one-hour video, featuring all the music, out-takes, documentary moments and general frivolity is available from Jeff Arsenault at usfmcjvl@ibmmail.com.

Sc'87 is organizing a Year 2000 Millennium party to end all parties. The plan is for a week at a Mexican resort culminating with a New Year's Eve gathering and show by the Swollen Members. The group is asking that people commit as soon as possible (by the end of May) to ensure we can make bookings this summer. Check out the Swollen Members web site at <http://www.devlin.ca/swollen/index.html>. You can sign up or find out who else is going. This site is turbo-charged with Shockwave and Real-Audio, so make sure to turn your volume down before surfing this site at work.

For a full report on Sc'87's 10th reunion, please see the *Review* webpage at http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/al_alrev.htm

—Richard Arthur, Sc'87, Bristol, U.K.
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Memories of peat and wet feet

ON A WARM JULY MORNING, ABOUT 1916, my mother, sister Ruth, and I were sitting on the swing hammock on the front lawn of our home at Collins Bay practising our French vocabulary. Along the dusty road from town came a procession of horse-drawn phaetons bearing a group of Queen's Botany students on a field trip. Each carriage had two seats that held two comfortably, or three if you were friends.

My father, Professor W.T. MacClement, drove the front one with dignity, but also with pleasure; he loved horses and he liked the company of students. On such outings, there would often be two on the seat beside him. Any nuns in the group would be in the back seat of that first vehicle.

This particular day, they were a bright and lively bunch, mostly school teachers who'd come to Queen's Summer School to work toward their BAs. A field trip was hard work, but also a social occasion for there was a family atmosphere at Queen's back then, during the First World War era; my father, as the first principal of the Summer school, encouraged it.

There was lots of waving and shouting as the carriages drove past our farm. They were on their way to the nearby peatbog to study plants that preferred acidic soil, in contrast to the rest of this limestone countryside. I wanted to go

“There was lots of waving and shouting as the carriages drove past our farm.”

too, so I dashed off across the fields back of our place. I knew a shortcut, having spent most of the summers on my own and having explored every place within a half-day's walk.

The trees on the hillsides were hardwoods—maples, birches, and oaks. Down near the swamp there were willows and alders. The students changed their shoes and left their parcels and extra clothing on the dry ground, then they followed Father to the swamp. There they were told how the water dammed-up by a clay bank had gradually become sour with the accumulation of mosses. This “re-selected” the available plants to acid-tolerating species. The mosses and those low shrubs gradually grew out from the shore in a semi-floating mat until only a small pond was left in the middle.

Father was proud of his knowledge of taxonomy and could give the Latin name for almost any plant, bush, or tree in the area. He always carried in his vest pocket a tiny high-powered magnifying glass attached to his watch chain. With this, he could show the cell structure of a leaf epidermis or the spores of a mushroom. He was really in his element, standing there in the bog in his rubber boots explaining to students how to identify a lady'slipper orchid or a bracket fungus.

Most of the students got wet feet. They'd been warned to bring rubber boots or running shoes because it was easy to slip off a wobbly lump of peat and sink into the black ooze.

At first the nuns were reluctant to pull up their black robes to change their shoes. After a few missteps into the bog, they learned to hike their robes up to their knees, hopping around with as much ease as the others. Before the expedition was over, they were laughing and shouting at their new-found freedom.

Father's assistant was Harley White,




Dr. Rollo Earl, BA'14, LLD'60, with students on a 1945 field trip to the Collins Bay peat bog (above). Don MacClement (left).



BA'21. He knew how to be comfortable in the open and would make a small campfire and have a kettle boiling when

the instruction session was finished. A bag full of tin mugs had been brought along; filled with hot tea, these warmed the fingers and added a lot to the discussion of what had been observed and learned.

When Father and the students arrived at our place, Mother had lemonade and sandwiches ready. By then, they were a hungry bunch, and the sandwiches disappeared like magic. On the way back into town, there was much less shouting, for the group was tired. But they were also happy. I'm sure this peatbog expedition—and others just like it over the years—provided many happy memories for the students who took part. 

Note: Dr. Don MacClement, Arts'31, age 92, lives in Kelowna, B.C. Don, who earned his MSc at Berlin, and his PhD at Cambridge, is the brother of Ruth (MacClement) Thomas, Arts'26, of London, Ont., and the son of the late Mary and W.T. MacClement, BA1888, MA1889, LLD'37, former head of Biology. W. T.'s memory has been commemorated by grateful students who established the annual MacClement Lecture for Excellence in Education.

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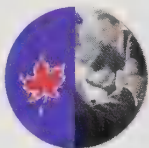
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Today our electrical, mechanical, and software engineers are all Queen's graduates. While people in other cities are sitting in their cars during rush hour, we are heading home or out for dinner at one of the city's many ethnic restaurants.

I think what appeals to me the most was that after I graduated from Queen's, whenever I returned to Kingston, it always felt like coming home.”

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Spring Fling '98 success!

A NEW "QUEEN'S TRADITION". That's what organizers are calling the inaugural Spring Fling weekend, May 30-31. In recent years the annual autumn reunion has become almost too successful. Local hotels and meeting facilities are jammed, restaurants are packed, and the logistics of helping to organize and run all of the dinners, special events, and other reunion activities is a major challenge for events coordinator Tammy Young and her staff. As a result, this year the Alumni Association organized the first-ever spring reunion.

According to Tammy, the emphasis of the event was different from that of the fall reunion: Spring Fling '98 was family-oriented. The weather cooperated beautifully and several hundred alumni attended, many with their children in tow.

A large play village for kids was set up on Benidickson Field, complete with air castles, pony rides, and face painting. Older kids got to attend a Science Quest session. Their parents enjoyed a pancake breakfast, campus tours, a garden party hosted by Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire, a Saturday night dance, and a slide-show and lecture by Halifax, N.S., scientist Steve Blasco, Sc '72, who shared his experiences as a member of the scientific team that discovered the wreck of the *Titanic*.

"We were delighted with the way the weekend turned out," Tammy Young said. "The success of Spring Fling '98 gives us an excellent base to build on for future years."

There are plans to expand the spring reunion next year. Even more family-oriented special events, class reunions, social activities, and maybe some class-oriented sports tournaments (anyone for a game of ultimate Frisbee, slo-pitch, or golf?) will be included. If you have any ideas or suggestions about events that you'd like to see at Spring Fling '99, Tammy or her assistant Teresa Sullivan would love to hear from you. Call 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail

youngty@post.queensu.ca.

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The Alumni Communications Committee, a five-member volunteer group that's chaired by Kimberly Bain, Arts '86, of Whitehorse, YT, has been meeting regularly for the last two years to develop a strategic plan that will get the word out about all of the good work the Alumni Association is doing.

Initial work has been completed, and the Committee would now like some alumni feedback about how and what it's doing. A survey has been posted online. Kim and her committee invite all alumni to take part. The names of all who do will be entered in a draw for a Queen's tartan blanket.

You can find the Alumni Association's communications survey at our website at <http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/al/survey.htm>.

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Al Hyland, Sc '61, (left) the past president of the Alumni Association, was one of the servers dishing up strawberry shortcake to the crowds who attended Spring Fling '98, the first-ever spring reunion.

If you are a member of our Review readership survey panel, please note: the May-June surveys went out the first week of June. We will not announce the name of the winner of our grand prize—a beautiful Queen's arm chair—until our September-October issue. We want to give everyone a chance to win, and many of our overseas readers don't receive their copies of the Review until several weeks after alumni in Canada. Thanks! — K.C.

For more campus news, visit the Queen's Today website at <http://www.queensu.ca/gazette/preview/index.htm>

A new eye on the universe

IT'S THE CLEANEST place on earth. It's housed in the world's largest underground cavern of its type—one that measures 22 metres across and 34 meters high—and it's located two kilometres below the surface of the Laurentian Shield in an old nickle mine at Sudbury, Ontario.

These are just some of the amazing facts about the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO), which opened recently after more than five years of construction. The spectacular \$61-million project is one of the largest scientific projects ever undertaken in Canada, and Queen's researchers, who have taken leading roles in the planning and construction, are among the scientists making use of the new facility. In fact, SNO's director is

Queen's physics professor Dr. Art McDonald.

May's opening ceremonies were attended by Principal Bill Leggett and other officials from Queen's, and by a large contingent of invited government officials, news reporters, and scientists, among them Nobel Prize winners Dick Taylor of Stanford, Bertram Brockhouse of McMaster and renowned physicist Stephen Hawking of Cambridge University.

According to Art McDonald, this summer is "an exciting stage in the process of bringing the SNO into full operation." Start-up calibra-

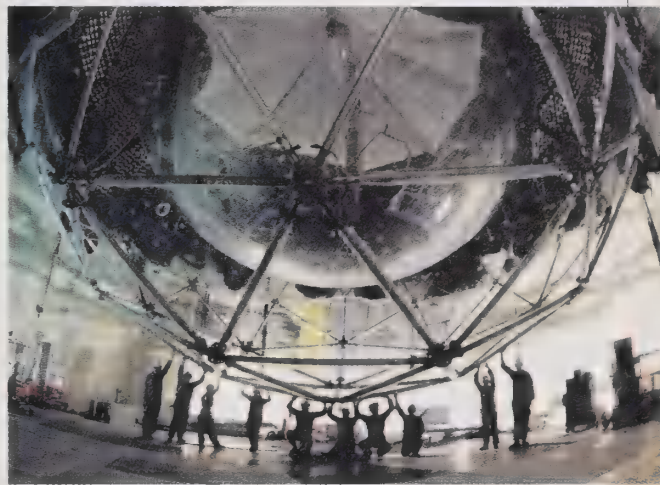
The grand opening of the \$61 million SNO (top) in which Queen's researchers played a lead role, was attended by many special guests, among them eminent physicist Stephen Hawking of Cambridge, University (below).

tions are being done, and the 12-metres in diameter acrylic plastic tank—the largest of its kind in the world—which acts as the facility's neutrino sensor is being filled with 1,000 tonnes of heavy water. The water, worth about \$300 million, is on loan from Atomic Energy of Canada.

Once the SNO is fully operational this fall, McDonald says he and 70 other scientists from around the world will begin collecting and analyzing data.

Hopefully, this will lead to a better understanding of neutrinos, the tiny subatomic particles which are one of the basic building blocks of all matter. Neutrinos, emitted in large numbers in the fusion process that powers the sun and other stars, are so tiny and travel so quickly that they can penetrate almost any matter, even the dense rock covering the SNO site. This is key because other types of radiation cannot do this. Any radiation from the rock surrounding the observatory is buffered by a layer of normal water which surrounds the heavy water.

A small proportion of the trillions of neutrinos that pass through the SNO will hit the heavy water at the heart of the detector. The resulting reactions will produce



pinpoints of light which can be measured by sensitive light sensors in a dome structure surrounding the acrylic vessel. Computers will then determine the type, energy, and origins of these neutrinos.

Scientists suspect that neutrinos hold the key to puzzles which have perplexed us for decades: how do the sun and other stars generate such vast amounts of energy? What's the ultimate fate of the universe—will it keep expanding forever or collapse in a Big Crunch that echoes the Big Bang that some scientists think created it?

Neutrinos may also shed new light on what's known as the Grand Unified Theory, a theory that seeks to explain the moment of the universe's creation in terms of a single great force that gave birth to matter, energy, and the four forces of nature—gravity,

electromagnetism, and strong and weak subatomic interactions.

For more information on SNO, please visit the following website: <http://www.sno.phy.queensu.ca>

Higher student aid will offset tuition hikes for 1998-99

THERE WAS GOOD NEWS and bad news for students after the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. The good news was that the University's 1998-99 budget, which the trustees approved, includes an additional \$1.5 million for student aid. The bad news is that tuition fees have been increased by amounts ranging from six to 124.1 per cent over two years.

In May, the Ontario government announced the deregulation of tuition for several programs, which at Queen's include law, medicine,



and graduate studies. "I understand [the reasons], in strict financial terms... but it's depressing," said AMS President Tom Stanley, Arts'98, Mississauga, Ont.

Under the new tuition schedule, basic fees for Arts and Science, Applied Science, and Commerce undergrads will increase from \$3,228 (plus activity/interest fees) last year to \$3,551 this fall and \$3,874 in 1999-2000, while law students will see their fees go from \$3,228 last year to \$3,874 this fall and \$4,648 for the 1999-2000 academic year. But it's first-year Meds students who face the most dramatic rise in basic fees—from \$4,016 last year to \$6,159 this fall, and \$9,200 (49.4 per

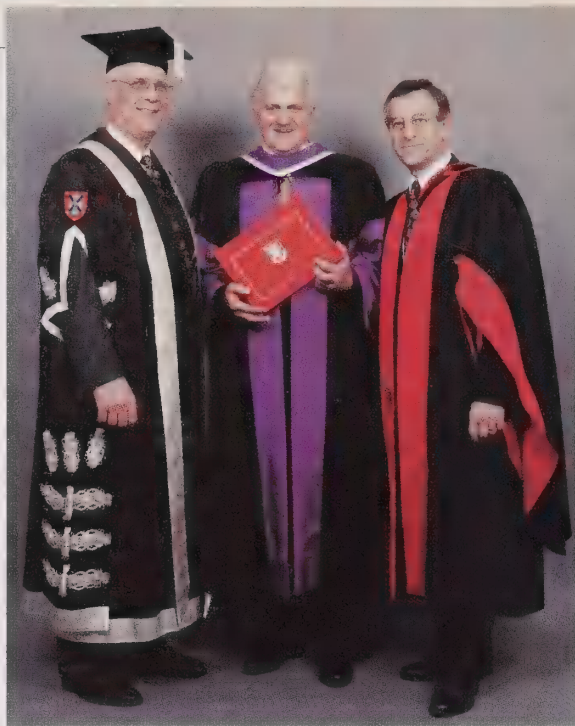
cent) in 1999-2000.

The Meds tuition increase troubled several trustees and Stanley in particular, who argued that the rate of the hike broke "the rules of natural justice." Trustee Mary Collins, Arts'61, of Vancouver, B.C., president and CEO of the British Columbia Health Association (and also a former federal Minister of Health), proposed an unsuccessful amendment that would have spread the Meds tuition increase over several years.

The repercussions for health care were a major concern for students from the Aesculapian Society who observed the Board meeting. A pamphlet they handed out notes that higher tuition could lead young doctors to "place greater emphasis on income potential, rather than community needs" and to be less willing to set up practice in under-serviced areas where they will have lower income-potential and be less able to repay their student loans.

"I think we're all worried about that," Principal William Leggett acknowledged. However, he noted that if tuition fees did not rise, the quality of education at Queen's would decline, and that too would also be detrimental to health care.

The Ontario Government has stipulated that 30 per cent of any tuition increase must be reinvested into student aid. Leggett noted that Queen's already spends the highest percentage of its total operating budget of any Canadian university on student aid—more than \$14.3 million in the 1996-97 academic year. With the tuition hikes, the Board passed a motion that promises "no student will have to leave



Pierre Michel Allard, the Director of Chaplaincy for Canada's prison system, was one of five distinguished Canadians who received honorary degrees at spring convocations. Allard, who was honored by the School of Theology, posed afterward with Principal Bill Leggett (centre) and Theology principal Hal Llewellyn.

major impression as a gentle presence and yet was a strong intellectual force," he said.

Szeicz is survived by his wife Barbara Zeeb, Artsci'89, PhD'94.

Five honorary degree awarded

FIVE DISTINGUISHED Canadians were honoured with honorary degrees at spring convocations. The recipients include: Jocelyne Bourg, Clerk of the Privy Council, senior advisor to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Secretary to the Cabinet. Derek Burney, Arts'62, MA'64, former Canadian ambassador to the U.S. and Korea, chairman and CEO of Bell Canada International. John Beckwith, a renowned Canadian composer and author. Toronto businessman David Mirvish, the

Queen's as a direct result of the proposed tuition increases."

Stanley described the promise as "admirable," adding that "it's the only thing that makes these increases remotely palatable."

—*Marissa Nelson, Arts'98.*

(For more on the tuition increase, please see Letters, page 33.)

Avalanche claims young Queen's geographer

AGENTLE LAUGH AND welcoming demeanor are just two of the characteristics for which Dr. Julian Michael Szeicz will be remembered. Szeicz, a 33-year-old assistant professor in geography, died in an April 16 avalanche, while doing field research near Watson Lake, Yukon Territory.

Szeicz earned his BSc at the U of T in 1987. He went on to complete his MSc and PhD at McMaster and was a NSERC postdoctoral fellow at the University of Cambridge. Szeicz came to Queen's in 1995, quickly earning a reputation as an excellent teacher and winning the Student Council Award

for excellence in teaching in 1997. He also attained an international reputation in the field of paleoenvironmental reconstruction and analysis—a remarkable feat at his young age.

But Szeicz will be remembered predominantly for his kind and gentle humor. "Julian's eyes always displayed a rare grace and composure; his welcoming smile and gentle laugh immediately put one at ease because you knew you were in the presence of a kindly person," said Dr. Peter Goheen, a colleague of Szeicz's. Dr. Brian Osborne, another Queen's geographer, echoed those sentiments. "Julian made a

1998 Golden Gaels football schedule

An exhibition game against the University of Alberta Golden Bears on Sept. 19 on what would otherwise have been a bye week and an Oct. 25 first-ever visit to Quebec City to kick off against Laval promise to be among the highlights of the upcoming intercollegiate football season. The 1998 schedule shapes up this way:

Sept. 5, vs Concordia; Sept. 12, at Bishops; Sept. 19, Bye (Exhibition game vs U of Alberta); Sept. 26, McGill (Alumni Weekend game); Oct. 3, at Carleton; Oct. 10, at Ottawa; Oct. 17, vs Ottawa; Oct. 25, at Laval; Oct. 31, vs Bishops.

Equity Advisor appointed

Mary Margaret Dauphinee has been appointed Equity Advisor for a five-year term. Dauphinee, who has been working at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., as an employment equity officer, will begin her new duties in September. She will be responsible for advising the principal on equity issues. Senate set up the Equity Advisor position as part of a controversial restructuring that included the elimination of the position of Dean of Women.

son of Ed Mirvish, is a long-time supporter of the arts in Canada, and a patron and promoter of theatre and visual arts worldwide. Bourgon, Burney, Beckwith and Mirvish all received honorary Doctor of Laws. Pierre Michel Allard, the Theological honorary graduand, received a Doctor of Divinity. Allard, the Director of Chaplaincy in the national headquarters of Correctional Service of Canada, has played a significant role in the development of correctional ministry in Canada.

Four women receive Tricolor Award

THE 1997-98 WINNERS of the Tricolor Award are: student senator Nicole Evans, Arts'98; student journalist Melissa Kluger, Arts'98; AMS Vice-President (University Affairs) Annette Paul, Arts'97; and, human rights advocate Donna Wallen, Arts'94, Law'97. The Tricolor Award, given annually by the AMS, is "the highest tribute that can be paid to a student for valuable and distinguished service to the university in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities."

New law school professorship

THE LAW SCHOOL HAS established a new professorship in constitutional and administrative law thanks to a \$250,000 donation by a major Canadian law firm. The Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt Professorship in Constitutional and/or Administrative Law builds on Queen's long tradition of expertise in these two areas. The first appointee to the

In memoriam

Dr. Thomas Boag, former dean of medicine and V-P of health sciences, died in Kingston on April 4 following a stroke. (Boag's family and colleagues have set up a memorial fund in his name. For details, please contact Dr. Barry Smith, dean of Medicine, at (613) 545-2544.)

Dr. Chris Padfield, associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics, died in Kingston on March 4. He was 58.

Dr. John Stanley, who taught biology and other science courses at Queen's in the 1930s, died in February in Vancouver, B.C. He was 92.

professorship is David Mullan, an expert in administrative and constitutional law who has taught at Queen's since the early 1970s.

The donation will provide research funds to the holder of the professorship, will support two graduate students in related fields, and will finance visiting lecturers. A portion will be used to establish two capital funds of \$50,000 each, proceeds from which will finance student and faculty participation in two major public law moots.

"It's a strong vote of confidence in the Queen's Faculty of Law by one of Canada's leading law firms," says outgoing dean Donald

Carter. "It enhances our traditional areas of strength, administrative and constitutional law, and it reinforces the school's interdisciplinary connections to public-policy development, a recognized field of excellence at Queen's."

This is Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt's second major donation to Queen's. The firm recently pledged \$100,000 to the Faculty of Law's building campaign.

Native theological program

THE THEOLOGICAL College, in conjunction with the United Church, has launched a new Bachelor of Theology which focuses on native ministry. The idea came from the United Church's Francis Sandy Theological Centre in Paris, Ont., one of the church's two native educational centres. This new Queen's program will enable aboriginal students to study the ministering of native communities in the realities of these communities. Students will spend a year at Queen's and five at the United Church centre in Paris.

Principal Leggett spurs funding reform

PRINCIPAL BILL Leggett and McMaster University president Peter George have spearheaded a successful campaign to lobby the Ontario government for changes to the Ontario Research and Development Fund, which will make Ontario universities' applications for federal funds more competitive. The province initially had pledged \$50 million a year for each of

Meet Giz Cragg, the new Alumni Association president

A NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT ASSUMED office at the Alumni Association's spring assembly and executive meetings. Elizabeth Cragg—affectionately known as "Giz"—succeeds Al Hyland, Sc'61, of Baie d'Urfé, Que. Here's your new president. NAME: Elizabeth "Giz" (Schram) Cragg, Arts'91

HOMETOWN: Toronto, Ont. OCCUPATION: Assistant to the Chairman at The Caldwell Partners, in Toronto

INVOLVEMENT IN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Since 1991. Giz headed the Huronia Branch, chaired the Association's Student Life Committee, and served as a member of the Executive Board and as V-P in 1995-96.

WHY IS SHE INVOLVED IN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

Giz was heavily involved in extra-curriculars during her student years at Queen's, including the Main Campus Residence Council and the AMS. "I just couldn't get it out of my system," she says. She's also a member of the University Council, and this allows her to "see both sides" of the University. "Coming back to Kingston all the time is great, too," she notes. Giz jokes about the timing of her presidency because she's presently expecting her first child, which is due Alumni Weekend—a true Queen's baby!



the next 10 years, towards research, equipment, facilities, and staff. However, under the new program, Ontario will accelerate \$135 million, to be invested immediately, matching the federal government's funding through the Canada Foundation for Innovation Fund. Before this change, Ontario lagged behind other provinces that were matching the federal money.

New dean for Faculty of Law

ALISON HARVISON-Young, former associate dean (academic) of the Faculty of Law at McGill University and associate professor there since 1994, has been

appointed the new dean at the Faculty of Law. She replaces Donald Carter, who completes his five-year term this summer.

Harvison Young earned her BA at Carleton in 1975, a BCL/LLB from McGill in 1983, and a BCL from Oxford in 1988. She joined McGill's law faculty in 1988. In 1997, she was the recipient of the John W. Durnford Teaching Excellence Award at McGill and the 1991 David Watson Memorial Trust Award for research dealing with Canadian administrative law. She currently holds an SSHRCC grant supporting research in the areas of family law and new reproductive technologies. ☐

With the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina finally over, now comes the long, slow, and often painful job of rebuilding a shattered nation. Queen's faculty and staff are involved in several of the international relief efforts. **Norman Farrell, Arts'82, Law'86**, a legal advisor with the International Committee of the Red Cross, recently spent two years in Sarajevo. In this article he shares some of his impressions and experiences.

Picking up the pieces

SHORTLY AFTER THE WAR ERUPTED IN BOSNIA, a kindly gentleman of 63, whom I'll call Mileusnic, left his home in Sarajevo to stay with relatives in Banja Luka, the second largest city in Bosnia after Sarajevo, which is more than 300 kms to the northwest. He expected a short stay, but it was three years before he returned to Sarajevo, in a seven-hour journey in the back of an International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) landcruiser.

I met Mileusnic that very day in the parking lot of the ICRC delegation. He traveled wearing a shirt and tie, a suit jacket, and a cardigan buttoned to the top. Back in Sarajevo, Mileusnic was quick to return to his apartment and to be reunited with his wife Hajrija, who had stayed behind as they are of different ethnic origins and the nature of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina necessitated their separation.

It wasn't until after a long period of anguish that Mileusnic received news of Hajrija in a Red Cross message. Since there were no telephone lines and

no mail, Mileusnic and his wife kept in touch through the Red Cross. During the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, more than 18 million messages were exchanged between families this way. The only other instance in its 130-year history when the Red Cross tracing agency exchanged more messages than during the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina was in World War II.

I was sent to Sarajevo on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross, to work for the ICRC. I was responsible for raising landmine awareness, giving seminars to the former warring parties on international humanitarian law, and for information and communication campaigns. The Canadian Red Cross sends one of the highest number of delegates overseas to work for the International Red Cross in numerous countries. (It was one of these delegates, Queen's nursing grad Nancy Malloy NSc'69, who was killed while working at an ICRC hospital in Chechnya in December 1996.)

I went to Nebojsa's home with another delegate and a translator on the day of his Sarajevo homecoming. The three of us entered the building and made our way to the small elevator. Luckily, the power was on. As the device slowly made its way to the sixth floor where Nebojsa lived, his growing anxiety became evident. When the elevator stopped and the door slid open, there stood Nebojsa's wife, Hajrija. The lights weren't working in the hallway, and for a second Nebojsa had trouble seeing her. As recognition came across their faces, Hajrija started crying, as did Nebojsa, quietly.

As we stood there watching in silence, Hajrija grabbed hold of her husband's hands, straightened his tie, made sure his cardigan was buttoned to the top, and touched his face, reassuring herself that it was in fact her husband who was standing there in front of her. Nebojsa had come home.

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BY THE AGE OF 10, DESPITE LIVING CLOSE TO THE front line, Damir had survived a war. Like other children who lived in the midst of the fighting, the end of hostilities meant the return of football, the favorite sport of most youths in the former Yugoslavia. Streets, parking lots, alleys, and empty fields became the stadiums where games, long denied, resumed. The end of the war also meant freedom to roam and explore,



Norman Farrell (centre) and ICRC delegates talking with Bosnian Croat soldiers in Mostar, May 1996.



The author (centre) and an ICRC translator during a training exercise with Bosnian Croat forces, registering a detainee in a temporary internment facility in Mostar, May 1996.

in a shattered land

as all children do. In a sense, the ability to be outside proved that the war was really over. Damir took advantage of this freedom.

Like many others, he wanted to forget the war. And like many others, he became a post-war victim of a landmine.

Immediately after being sent to Bosnia, at the insistence of another delegate who had witnessed the suffering of mine victims in other conflicts, the ICRC decided that another delegate and I should initiate a landmine awareness campaign. This was an essential service, when there was an estimated one million landmines still scattered throughout the country.

I became the delegate responsible for the campaign in the territory of the Muslim-Croat Federation. In two months, I was involved in distributing more than 100,000 brochures and 15,000 posters, placing public service radio ads on more than 20 radio stations, and creating a television warning about mines that was aired by 10 television stations throughout the country. When leaving Bosnia two years later, a country-wide program was underway which involved 14 full-time staff, 120 local Red Cross instructors, and hundreds of teachers and summer camp instructors. Part of the program focused on collecting information about mine victims, in an effort to better understand the risks taken and therefore target the response in each community. The initial information campaign developed into the most comprehensive mine awareness program in the country, with the United Nations Mine Action Centre using the ICRC's statistics.

Many of these programs could have prevented the tragic accident which claimed Damir's leg. He tripped an anti-personnel landmine while exploring a house that had been vacated during the conflict. While visiting him at his apartment, his anguished mother wanted to show us the pair of pants he'd been wearing the day he stepped on the landmine. Damir clearly wanted no part of his

mother's sad reminiscence and he left. I wandered out, and stood silently next to him on the balcony. He was watching the children in the street below running back and forth as they played football.

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MANY OF THE MILITARY OFFICERS WHO ATTENDED the ICRC seminars or training sessions on the laws of war would initially express scepticism as to its utility. How could the ICRC engage in detailed instruction about the rules of war now, after the conflict had stopped, and knowing the type of conflict that had taken place? Every session began with a discussion about the importance of training and instruction in the rules of war, called international humanitarian law, for all armies, at all times.

The ICRC, in dozens of conflicts throughout the world, has trained delegates who are responsible for disseminating the laws of war to the warring parties, so they are aware of their obligations during conflict. "Laws" and "war" may by definition seem contradictory, but understanding the rationale behind linking these concepts is essential if there is to be any possibility of compliance.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, three day workshops for officers, and training sessions for instructors, in the laws of war were held with the Bosnian Croat Army (HVO), the Bosnian Serb Army (VRS) and the Army of Bosnia-Herzegovina (ABiH). Instruction would either be in classroom settings or through participation in field exercises.

Assisting in laws of war instruction, and explaining the role of the ICRC under international humanitarian law to the former warring parties was, undoubtedly, one of the most challenging things I faced. Issues such as actual compliance during conflict, and repression of breaches both during and after conflict are, for these officers, certainly more than simply theoretical.

Throughout the war in the former Yugoslavia, the ICRC has been working according to its mandate, recognized in the Geneva Conventions, to pro-

Norman Farrell is a Legal Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In addition to his Queen's degrees, he also earned an LL.M. at Columbia University in New York in 1992. He spent almost two years in Sarajevo working for the ICRC, ending his tour of duty there last November.

tect and assist those not engaged in the conflict. In the summer of 1997, a year and a half after the war's conclusion, the ICRC was still providing, with the assistance of National Red Cross societies, meals to 43,000 people in Bosnia, every day. The ICRC is still working to find information about the fate of many of the 20,000 people who are still missing in Bosnia as a result of the conflict.

When I left Sarajevo in late 1997, a family who had become friends gave me a gift. The man and

woman, though of different ethnic origins, had stayed in Sarajevo throughout the war. It had been very difficult for them. Their gift had been a family keepsake of more than 50 years. It was something they had kept, something of importance to them. And they insisted that I accept this gift as a token of their friendship. For this family, and others in different parts of Bosnia, though the war had taken many things, treasured, usually hidden, family heirlooms had been left untouched.

A Queen's helping hand

As Ian Joiner, PT'93, reports, faculty and alumni of the rehab program at Queen's are playing a key role in helping to ease the pain for the victims of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.



The sign on the door of this bombed-out Sarajevo building, which cautions "Think! Mine," is a grim reminder of the war that's now over but not forgotten.

THE QUEEN'S ALUMNI CONNECTION
Queen's alumni who have worked on the Queen's rehab initiative in Bosnia-Herzegovina include:
Sandra Ballantyne, PT'83;
Elsie Culham, PhD'92;
Kathryn Litke, OT'90;
Mary Ann McColl, OT'78;
David Packer, Ed'83, MEd'89;
Tanya Packer, MSc'87, PhD'93;
Karen Parsons, PT'93;
Lorna Jean Edmonds, Arts'82; Bethen Hove, MSc'93; and Murray Tough, Arts/PHE'87, PT '90.

ONE AUTUMN EVENING LAST YEAR, HISTORIC Sarajevo was serenaded by the cacophonous splendor of 12 Queen's alumni singing an *Oil Thigh*. The inspiration for bellowing the lyrics of this Gaelic tune was twofold: it was the first "official" Sarajevo gathering of Queen's alumni in Sarajevo, and it welcomed Queen's Principal William Leggett and Vice-Principal and Dean of Health Sciences Dr. Barry Smith to Bosnia-Herzegovina. Leggett and Smith traveled to the region in part to view the university's participation in the Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR).

Four years of war have had an enormous effect on rehabilitation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. During the war, lack of public transportation, destruction of health-care facilities, and the fact displaced people had limited—or no!—access to services for people with disabilities, collectively stimulated the development of CBR. Queen's, in cooperation with the International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation, has been involved in developing a community-focused approach to rehabilitation throughout the former Yugoslavia. Various alumni, myself among them, have participated in rehab projects in Bosnia-Herzegovina since 1994. Six faculty members, including project director Dr. Malcolm Peat, are at work helping to educate staff and assist in the setting up of a network of rehab clinics; plans call for 30 such clinics to be established by year's end.

My first trip to Sarajevo took place in February 1996. I arrived after the Dayton Peace Agreement,

into what seemed to me to be the dawn of the republic's post-war life. I saw the destroyed buildings, the freshly turned soil on the war graves, and the exhausted faces. I experienced the frequent lack of public utilities and had a taste of the hardships the residents had endured. All of this was the result of events that I thankfully didn't experience and of events that I will never fully comprehend.

My first impressions of Sarajevo on that February day would affect my views and attitudes throughout the two years that followed. To witness the destruction without having seen the cause—the after without the before—allowed a unique view of the changes and growth of post-Yugoslavia Bosnia in its infancy.

"There are an estimated one million landmines still scattered around the country."

It was challenging to work as a clinical educator in this environment, where change was so rapid and difficult. Flexibility and creativity were certainly the most useful qualities to have. The numerous differences between physiotherapy in Canada and "fizioterapija" in Bosnia-Herzegovina were evident, but the core principle remained the same: to assist people in maintaining or improving physical functions following the onset of impairment.

These impairments were many. Some were familiar; some were entirely foreign. Peripheral nerve injuries secondary to bullet or shrapnel injuries, lower extremity

amputations due to land mines, and traumatic brain injuries from shrapnel no larger than a grain of rice aren't medical conditions the average Canadian seeks help with from a physiotherapist or occupational therapist. CBR is an invaluable resource used in developing coun-



The Sarajevo soccer stadium (left), the site of 1984 Olympics events, was badly damaged in the war, and the area surrounding the field became a makeshift graveyard. Meanwhile, the job of caring for the wounded goes on. Queen's rehab faculty and staff are playing a key role in training local staff to work in clinics that are being set up throughout the country (below).

tries where health services are being established and in war or post-war regions, where reconstruction is underway. This program aims to increase accessibility to traditional rehabilitation for people with disabilities. It also involves focused educational programs, appropriate and cost-effective technology, and a continuum of services to the community.

My role in Bosnia-Herzegovina was to work with health professionals and persons with disabilities to develop sustainable educational programs in rehabilitation therapy. I worked with colleagues from Queen's and from other international organizations to organize clinical education for the employees of newly developed therapy clinics in urban centres and small towns. I didn't "treat" people with disabilities, but rather I provided a Canadian perspective on the shift from institutional rehabilitation to a model of continual care in the community. This is something that's very familiar nowadays to many health professionals here at home.


Queen's people provide technical assistance to the War Victims Rehabilitation Project, which is a \$30-million (U.S.) initiative of Bosnia-Herzegovina's Ministry of Health but involves many international partners. The project's mission is to improve the post-war opportunities for people with disabilities through surgical and orthopaedic reconstruction, prosthetics and orthotics provision, and community-focused rehabilitation.

I met many Queen's graduates in other government and non-government organizations during my two years in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The diversity of skills and incredible expertise that these people showed is an indication of the quality of Queen's faculty and alumni who are active around the globe, especially where organizations



for humanitarian assistance and international development are at work.

My own experience in Bosnia-Herzegovina was invaluable. The awareness, the knowledge, and the skills that I gained have increased my understanding of what rehab therapy is really about, and it may well lead me in directions I might not otherwise have considered.

A Queen's presence is still very much in evidence in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the good work of faculty and alumni continues there. Who knows? Perhaps the next time the *Oil Thigh* is heard in Sarajevo the voices will be even louder and the rendition more harmonious than the first! 

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An artist in the classroom

DR. LYNDA JESSUP WAS “TOUCHED, REALLY TOUCHED,” when she heard that she had won the 1998 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. “I thought it was so sweet of the students,” she said.

Then she learned that the Award includes a \$5,000 cash prize. “I was overjoyed,” said Jessup. “I thought to myself, ‘Now I can pay off my student loans!’”

Jessup’s reaction is a measure not only of her academic prowess and her unbridled passion for the subjects that she teaches in the Art Department, but also of the stark realities faced by many young faculty at Ontario’s universities these days. The fact is that now, more than ever, it takes a lot of money, hard work, and patience to pursue an academic career. Jobs are scarce in some disciplines, and funding is tight. That’s the bad news.

The good news is that only those young scholars who truly love their chosen professions stick it out. Talk with Lynda Jessup for any length of time, and it’s clear that she loves her subject and she was born to teach.

“I grew up in Iroquois Falls, Ontario (pop. 7,000),” Jessup told me over coffee the other day at the Mac-Corry cafeteria. “I attended

Iroquois Falls Secondary School, where one of my favorite teachers was Andy Czempinski (BA’54), who taught math.” (See obituary, pg. 12—Ed.)

Jessup’s teachers encouraged her to study engineering at university. She thought about it. What’s more, she thought about coming to Queen’s. “But then I saw a film that mentioned the grease pole climb and that scared me off,” she recalled with a laugh.

Instead, she enrolled in a general arts program at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. That’s where she discovered Art History and decided to become a teacher in the field. Jessup graduated with her BA in 1979. Next, she moved on to the U of T, where she earned graduate degrees at both the Master’s and PhD level. Her doctoral thesis dealt with Canadian artists, Canadian railways, and “the business of becoming a nation.”

At first thought, that may sound like an odd subject area for a young scholar from a pulp-and-paper

town in northeastern Ontario. In fact, as Lynda Jessup explained, it seemed as natural to her as breathing. “I got interested in art history because of the Group of Seven. When the railway companies were opening up the Canadian wilderness in the late 19th century, they gave artists free passes that allowed them to travel anywhere,” she said. “The idea was that they’d paint the scenery and after seeing the paintings, people would be inspired to use the railway to see the country.”

The idea of getting people to see the country apparently worked in spades. It drew visitors to places like Iroquois Falls, but it also inspired locals such as Lynda Jessup to head the other way, to the big city. Jessup arrived at Queen’s in 1988, four years before she finished her doctoral studies. A decade later, she’s still here and has become one of the Art Department’s brightest young scholars.

Jessup teaches undergraduate lecture courses. She teaches night courses. She teaches 300- and 400-level courses, and she supervises grad students in the new doctoral program. Jessup is not at all shy about discussing how challenging it is for her in the lecture hall or seminar room. “All of us who teach have to grapple with this all the time—that is, how we feel about teaching, how it figures in our sense of ourselves as professors and as scholars, how we value it or don’t value it alongside research,” she explained.

One thing Lynda Jessup really does enjoy is interacting with her students. And it’s evident from the papers filed in support of her Teaching Award nomination that Jessup’s academic colleagues and students relish the contact they have with her; they praised her dedication, professionalism, enthusiasm, and expertise.


“She has been by far the best professor I’ve had at Queen’s,” one of her undergrad students wrote.

“Lynda Jessup is a dream prof,” said another.

“Lynda rules!” a third chimed in.

For her part, Jessup is grateful for the votes of confidence. “To be honored with an award of this kind is really wonderful because it comes from the students.”

Oh yes . . . there was also that cash prize; Jessup has finally managed to pay off her student loans without using the \$5,000. “I’ll have to think for a while about what I’ll do with that money,” she said. “It feels so good to finally have some disposable income!”

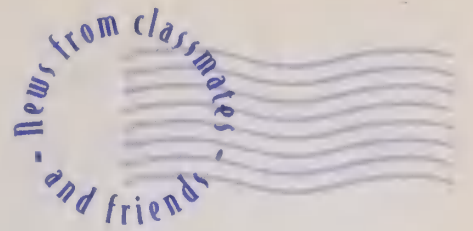
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The winner of the 1998 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching is Art professor Lynda Jessup.

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Alumni Branch representatives, the alumni who keep other alumni in their areas "in touch," met recently in Kingston. *Back row l-r:* Colin Finn, Sc'82, Northern California; Rick Booth, Arts'71, Mississauga/Oakville, Ont.; Kevin Brown, Sc'97, Kingston; Arthur Joynt, Arts'72, Northumberland, Ont.; Hugh Wright, Arts'87, Halifax/Dartmouth; Bruce Hay, Meds'58, Victoria; Wayne Tompkins, Arts'57, Kingston; Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, Calgary. *Third row l-r:* Dan Moziar, Sc'58, Guelph, Ont.; Joe Lougheed, Arts'87, Calgary; Rob Pitt, MA'82, St. John's; Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, Brockville, Ont.; Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77, Kitchener/Waterloo, Ont.; David Johnson, Arts'92, Montreal. *Second row l-r:* Clair Kelso, Arts'53, Lanark County, Ont.; Leslie Risebrough, Arts'95, Durham Region, Ont.; Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, Colorado; Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73, Florida; Sandra Morgetano, OT96, Arts'98, Niagara Branch, Ont. *First row l-r:* Diana Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63, Saskatoon; Megan Glassco, Arts'86, Winnipeg; Susan Pattinson, Arts'94, Vancouver; Sandy Blasco, Arts'68, Ed'69, Halifax/Dartmouth; Margaret Hay, Victoria; Kim Bain, Arts'86, Yukon Territories.

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Armour: Ann Armour, Arts'53, completed her MA in March from the Pacific School of Religion at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, CA. Ann is founder and director of the Sacred Dance Company of Marin, which is inter-faith and for the past four years has participated in various worship services of different religions throughout the San Francisco area. Ann would be pleased to hear from fellow grads at PO Box 836, Kentfield, CA 94914.

Berton Murrell: Kathleen Berton Murrell, Arts'57, London, England, is the author of *Moscow Art Nouveau* (Philip Wilson, 1997). This is Kathleen's sixth book on Russian art and architecture. She lived in Moscow for 14 years, first as a Canadian diplomat and then accompanying her husband, Geoffrey Murrell, who was a Russian specialist in the British foreign service.

Denovan: John Denovan, Sc'40, Dalkeith, Ont., was honored in June when the armoured engineer building of the Combat Engineers, 5th Regiment, in Courcellette, Que., was named "le Pavillon Major John James Denovan." John was honored for his contri-

butions to tank design during WWII. John was awarded a Canada 125 medal in 1993.

Ferguson: Hubert Ferguson, Arts'35, has been retired since 1976. He can be contacted at 5538 Woodland Blvd., Niagara Falls, Ont. L2G 5K5. (905) 354-8446.

Galloway/Peebles: Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (MA, PhD U of T), is the author of *Hercules*, to be published by Annick Press in September. It is the fourth book in Priscilla's Tales of Ancient Lands series.

Gillan Brookins: Kathleen Gillan Brookins, Arts'26, celebrated her 103rd birthday in June. Kathleen is the widow of Harry Brookins, BSc'26. She now lives in the Country View Retirement Home, Dark's Rd., Pakenham, Ont. K0A 2X0, where, among her visitors are nieces Mary Sue (Buttle) Riggs, NSc'61, and Dr. Liz (Gillan) Muir, Arts'56, and grand-niece Susannah Riggs, Com'91.



Good: Don Good, QC, Arts'48 (LLB Dalhousie), was selected the 1997 Senior of the Year by the Seniors Association Kingston Region. For the past 10 years, Don has set aside time to provide free legal advice to Kingston-area seniors. He was the recipi-

ent of the 1994 Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Bar Association.

Graham: Ted Graham, Sc'38, was honored in May by the Canadian Mining Institute at their 100th anniversary in Montreal. Ted was the recipient of the CMI Metal Mining Award in "in recognition of leadership and practical engineering over more than fifty years during which he brought six mines into production and with his son established a successful mine contracting company." Ted and Elsie have retired to Brockville, Ont., and live at 55 Water St. E., K6V 1A3.

Graham Lawn: Sandra Graham Lawn, Arts'59, MPA'88, Prescott, Ont., in May, was awarded the Ross Silversides Forestry Award by the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, in "recognition of her outstanding contributions to the vision of sustainable forestry in Eastern Ontario."

Hartleib: Sister Mary John Hartleib, Arts'24, MA'26, was honored last August for her 80 years as a School Sister of Notre Dame. She will celebrate her 103rd birthday in September. Sister Mary John spent several years at Queen's summer school in the 1920s while teaching history and French in Ontario schools in Cambridge, Kitchener, Mildmay, Walkerton, Waterloo, Welland and at the Notre Dame Academy in Waterdown, which is now the provincial mother house where she lives.

Leiterman: Alan Leiterman, Sc'54, is retired and living at 414-2330 Butt Rd., Westbank, B.C. V4T 2L3. (250) 707-3514.

Lewis: Shirley Lewis, Arts'57, Toronto, sold her business, Shirley Lewis Information Services to National Book Service in 1997, where she is now director of special services responsible for multimedia sales to schools and public libraries across Canada.

Sim\Zeran: The Rev. Otha (Zeran) Sim, Arts'49, Toronto, graduated with a MDiv from Emmanuel College at the U of T in 1995. Otha was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec in 1997. E-mail: otha@interlog.com.

Sowa: Walter Sowa, Sc'56, MSc'58, PhD'62 (MBA York), has been appointed to the Mississauga Hydro-Electric Commission. He continues with his consulting practice, Walter Sowa & Associates, and can be contacted at (905) 828-6387. E-mail: wsowa@netcom.ca.

Weber: George Weber, Arts'50, Meds'52 (DSc Japan), professor and director of experimental oncology, professor of pharmacology and toxicology and Milan Pani professor of oncology, Indiana University School of Medicine, edited 37 volumes of *Advances in Enzyme Regulation* (Pergamon-Elsevier). The 38th volume in the annual series of scientific books is in press. The volumes include the proceedings of the annual meeting on Regulation of Enzyme Activity and Synthesis in Normal and Neoplastic Tissues which is held each autumn at Indiana University School of Medicine under George's chairmanship. He is the founder of the series of meetings and volumes.

DEATHS

Agnew: Thomas Charles Agnew, BSc'29 (Mechanical Engineering), March 9, Toronto, in his 92nd year. Chuck spent some of his happiest years as a student at Queen's, where he was junior lightweight boxing champion; a member of the Gaels football team; manager of the basketball team; and was awarded the "Athletic Stick." He played for a year with the Argo Football Club and spent a year working on his doctorate at Johns Hopkins. He joined Riley Engineering and worked in Western Canada in the field of patent engineering. Chuck later joined the Brown Instrument Company and became head of the engineering department when Brown was purchased by Honeywell Controls. He was with Honeywell for 40 years. He was a founding member of the Canadian Branch of the American Society of Metals; a lifetime member of the Engineers Club; a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. When he attended the 65th reunion of Sc'29, Chuck made the front page of the *Kingston Whig Standard*. He is survived by his wife, daughters Joan and Susan, their husbands, and his five grandchildren.

Banasiuk: Harry Steven Banasiuk, BSc'51, (Mining), April 11, Sudbury, Ont., age 79. He

was a resident of Lively, Ont. Harry served overseas with the Canadian Army during WWII. He was a mining engineer with Inco Garson Mine and Thompson Mine for more than 25 years, prior to working for the Ontario government as a mine inspector, and as a consulting engineer in Peru for the Canadian government. He was a founding member of the Virginia Town Legion and a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 546 Lively. He was a founding member of the Mystery Masonic Lodge in Manitoba, and a member of Algonquin Lodge #536 A.F. and A.M. He was a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Harry is survived by his wife Rose, and sisters Irene Maxemulk, and Elizabeth Ballan.

Bradley: William John Bradley, PEng, BSc'48-1/2 (Mechanical), Dec. 26, 1997, Deep River, Ont., as the result of an automobile accident, age 80. Jack serviced with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during WWII. He worked for the Federal Department of Fisheries, the Department of National Defense, and from 1957 until his 1978 retirement, for AECL at Chalk River. A well-known resident of Chalk River for 40 years, Jack was an active and enthusiastic participant in many church and community organizations. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret, sons Bill, Ian, and Dr. James Bradley, Arts'75, and four grandchildren.

Brzoza-Czempinski: Andrew George Brzoza-Czempinski, BA'54, March 13, Iroquois Falls, Ont., in his 79th year. Andrew served with the Polish Army and the Polish Home Army during WWII. He was retired as head of the mathematics department of École Secondaire Iroquois Falls; a long-time member of Boy Scouts of Canada, and an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 70. Andrew is survived by his wife Marjorie (Huskisson), Arts'50, daughter Judith, and two grandchildren.

Campbell: John Gordon Campbell, BSc'48 (Mining) (MBA UWO), Ottawa, March 11, 1997. Early in his career, John held several mining engineering positions in Northern Ontario. Upon completing his MBA, John had a wide-ranging career with Stephenson and Kellogg, Inco, and the federal government Treasury Board and Department of Labour. He was active in the United Church, the Kiwanis Club, a live steam club, the Ontario Lupus Association, and the World Federalists. He is survived by his wife Doreen, children John, Sc'75, Catherine, and Ross, and seven grandchildren.

Connor: Eric James Connor, BSc'44 (Chemical Engineering), March 19, Scottsdale, AZ, in his 77th year. Eric was one of Canada's foremost oil and gas production experts. He retired in 1981 as vice-president of Unocal Canada (formerly Union Oil of Canada), in Calgary, after 27 years with the company. A long-time member of the Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA), Eric had served as a member of the Board of Governors; as chair of the technical committee for B.C.

and Alberta; chair of CPA's board of directors, B.C. division; and as representative at the federal mines ministers' conferences. Eric is survived by his wife Shirley, children Rick, David, Gary, and Wendy, and seven grandchildren.

Daverne: Edward Cummings Daverne, BA'50, Nov. 17, 1997, Napanee, Ont. age 91.

Dolan: Dr. Ronald Allan Dolan, FACS,



FRSC(C), MDCM'44 (BA Saskatchewan), Burlington, Ont. March 15. Following internship at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ronald served with the RCAF (1945-47). He was a resident in neurological surgery at Chicago Memorial Hospital

and the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, TN. He began his neurological surgery practice in Hamilton, Ont. in 1952, and he was head of service of neurological surgery at the Hamilton Civic Hospitals (1953-1983). His many awards include the Canadian Medical Association's Distinguished Service Award; Life Member, Ontario Medical Association; and Honorary Life Membership (1997), Hamilton Academy of Medicine. Ronald was predeceased by his parents, Mabel (Taylor) Dolan, BA'03, and George Dolan, BA 1899. He is survived by his wife Lois, children, Laurie, Arts'72, Karen, BFA'78, Ed'79, and son-in-law Chris Beahen, Ed'75.

Drew: The Rev. Donald Monteith Drew, BA'59, MDiv'63, on March 23, in Cobourg, Ont. Donald was raised in North Frontenac, where he farmed and worked as a conservation officer before entering the Ministry. He served on a number of pastoral charges including Coboconk, Sydenham Street United Church in Kingston, Flinton/Cloyne, Maynooth/Madawaska, and Baltimore. He was also a family counsellor with North Frontenac Community Services in Sharbot Lake, Ont. Donald is survived by his wife Sidney, daughter Colleen Drew-Baehre, Ed'86, sons Rodney, Michael, Christopher, and Timothy, son-in-law Ralph Baehre, Ed'86, daughter-in-law Elizabeth Steele, Ed'91, and three grandchildren.

Farnsworth: Donald A. Farnsworth, BSc'31 (Mining), Belleville, Ont., March 10. Don was president of Sc'31. His mining career spanned four decades starting at the Horne smelter at Noranda. He was involved with exploration and development projects, including Jacola and Orenada in the Val D'Or area and in the underground operations at Sigma and Lamaque. From 1947 until 1949, he managed the Macalder copper-gold underground mine in Kenya. He retired in 1972 as Chief Inspector of Mines for the Quebec government. He was predeceased by his wife Anne in 1992. Don is survived by his son Michael, daughter-in-law Stephanie and two grandchildren.

Greggs/Howland: Dr. Robin Kathleen (Howland) Greggs, BA'54 (BSc, MEd, PhD

Calgary), July 13, 1997, after a long and vigorous battle with cancer, during which Robin completed her PhD in educational psychology at Calgary. She is survived by her husband Robert, Sc'54 (MSc, PhD UBC), and children Darcie, Sc'80, Jonathon, Artsci'83, Susan, and Melissa. A memorial fund has been established at the U of Calgary in her name. Contact: Development Office, The University of Calgary, Calgary, Alta. T2N 1N4. Attn: The R.K. Greggs Memorial Fund.

Haig: Stuart Kent Haig, BA'45, Sarnia, Ont. Feb. 23, age 77. Stuart retired from Dow Chemical in 1979. He is survived by his wife Elinore, children Robert, Meds'73, Heather, and James; daughter-in-law Nancy (Clemens), Arts'70; and six grandchildren.

Hamilton: William Gerald Hamilton, MBE, CD, BA'38, BSc'40 (Electrical), Kingston, April 17. Before and after graduation from Queen's, Gerry was an electrical engineer at HEPC in Ontario. During WWII, he served overseas in the Canadian Army from October 1941 until November 1945 in England and northwest Europe, landing in Normandy, France, on DDay, June 6, 1944. Gerry was awarded the MBE and was Mentioned in Dispatches. Following the war, he attended staff colleges in Camberley, England, Norfolk, VA, and NATO in Paris, France. He held staff appointments at army headquarters in Ottawa and SHAPE military headquarters in Paris, France. Gerry retired from the Army in 1965, and taught history for the Frontenac County Board of

Education until his second retirement in 1980. He is survived by his wife Jacqueline, and children Peter, Arts'85, Dede, Arts'74, Ed'75, and Michelle. Gerry was predeceased by his brother Herb Hamilton, BA'32, LLD'75.

Hodgson: John Douglas Hodgson, BA'51, Haliburton, Ont., Dec. 12, 1997, in his 71st year. Doug retired in 1984 as Haliburton County's first director of education (1969-84). He formerly taught at the Stratford Collegiate and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He was principal of Millbrook High School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. In 1984, Doug received the Fred Bartlett Memorial Award for his outstanding contribution to education in Ontario. The J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton is named in Doug's honor. He is survived by his wife Barbara, daughter Katherine, sons Christopher and Andrew, sisters Anna English, Arts'49, and Margaret Downey, Arts'54, PHE'55, and brothers Tom, Arts'56, and Louis.

Hooper: James Gordon Hooper, BSc'50 (Civil), Peterborough, Ont., Dec. 20, 1997. He is survived by his wife Doreen, five children, and four grandchildren.

Kidd: Charles Stewart Kidd, BCom'45, Burlington, Ont., July 7, 1997. Among the survivors is his son Paul Kidd.

Mitchell/Boyce: Geraldine Lucy (Boyce) Mitchell, Pt. Charlotte, FL, Feb. 17, age 90. Geraldine is survived by her husband Edward Mitchell.

Morrill: Dr. Stanley Fred Morrill, MD'49, West Vancouver, March 28. He interned in To-

ronto, one year at St. Michael's Hospital and one year at Sunnybrook Hospital. He practised family medicine for 12 years in Northern Ontario, before moving to North Vancouver, where he was at the Lion's Gate Hospital for 35 years. He is survived by his wife Eleanor (Maher), Arts'50, children Meredith, Chris, Nancy, Pat, Keith, and Beth, and nine grandchildren. "Caring and dignified, he lived his life gracefully, always taking care of others."

Nicholson/Ashcroft: Edith (Ashcroft) Nicholson, BA'31, MA'32, March 9, Ottawa, age 86, peacefully, following a brief illness. Edith was a former employee of the Library of the National Gallery of Canada. She was predeceased in 1980 by her husband, Col. Gerald W.L. Nicholson, BA'31, military historian. Edith is survived by daughters Dora Broughton, Arts'59, Silvia van der Weg, NSc'66, six grandchildren, including Ellen (Broughton) Lamarre, NSc'87, and Paul van der Weg, Sc'95, and five great-grandchildren.

Reid: Peter Gordon Reid, BA'39 (MA Waterloo), Guelph, Ont., Sept. 17, 1996, aged 86, of a massive heart attack. Principal of Guelph Collegiate/Vocational Institute 1956-1971, Gordon taught for forty years in Ontario schools. He also taught in southern England at the end of his war service with the Canadian Army during WWII, and for some months in Glasgow, Scotland following his 1971 retirement. Gordon was a grandson of Scottish pioneer immigrants to Elderslie Twp., Bruce County, to which he returned after his retirement to build a family cottage and plant 10,000 trees with his wife Jessie MacKinnon, Arts'41, whom he had met in Latin 2 in the summer of 1936. Together Gordon and Jessie traveled to Europe more than a dozen times, to Australia and New Zealand, and throughout Canada. Gord's love of history and deep interest in his own Scottish roots led to his editorship of the official history of Elderslie Township as well as to the writing of several books of local and family history. He is survived by his wife Jessie, children Mary Lynn Rossi, Arts'66, Donald, Arts'69, MA'71, and Heather Bichan.

Reid: Thomas Lestock Reid, BSc'38 (Mining), Rondebosch, South Africa, March 21, 1997, following a stroke. Among the survivors is his wife Joclyn.

Spence: Alan Edgar Spence, BSc'52, MSc'54, Dec. 23, 1997, Toronto. Alan is survived by his wife Jean, daughters Pat, Caryn, and Andrea, and son David.

Swerbrick: Betty Swerbrick, BA'41, Sept. 22, 1997, at the Odessa, Ont., home where she had been born 77 years earlier. Betty retired in 1982 after 39 years as Librarian at Dupont Canada, Kingston Works. She will always be remembered by friends and family for her quick wit, generosity, and lively intelligence. Betty leaves no immediate family, but will be sadly missed by many cousins, many of whom are Queen's alumni, including members of the Van Luven, Henderson, Hamilton, and Swerbrick families.

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A love affair with the magic of storytelling

The reason Drew Carnwoth, Arts '90, became a playwright can be explained in a few words that are as old as theatre itself: he's in love with the magic of storytelling. Drew is fascinated with the power of words to move people, to make them laugh or cry. He enjoys nothing more than seeing the audience's reactions as one of his plays unfolds on stage.

For many newcomers, entering the hardknock world of professional theatre and filmmaking can be daunting. Drew is an exception; there's no mistaking that. He admits to being a tad nervous at the prospect of leaving the Queen's nest, but he was also excited at the prospects. "It was like stepping onto

the stage as an actor. There's an element of unpredictability," he says.

Who would have predicted a couple of years ago that by age 30 Drew Carnwoth would already have enjoyed more success than many Canadian playwrights twice his age? Drew has already written five successful stage plays. *I Dream of Living* won first prize in the 1996 Canadian National Playwriting Competition; *Johnnyville: An Official Secrets Act*, took the Special Merit Prize in the 1995 Canadian One Act Playwriting Competition; and *Total Body Washout* earned rave reviews from critics and audiences alike when it was staged at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre in 1996.

Drew confides that being a published playwright still feels strange. Good, but strange. "It's so far removed from sitting in a room by yourself and writing," he says. "I write and I don't even know if the play will be produced."

For Drew, publication of his work doesn't give the same kind of satisfaction or validation that a short-story writer or a novelist feels. "It's just the words," he says. What Drew and every other playwright dreams about is seeing a director and a cast of actors bring those words to life. Happily for Drew, he's already seen his dreams come true on several occasions.

Drew has made a name for himself as an up-and-coming playwright—a Canadian playwright. After graduating from Queen's, he enrolled at the American Academy

of Dramatic Arts in New York City, where he concentrated on honing his skills as an actor. Drew enjoyed his time in the Big Apple. In fact, he says that he was "a sponge" for the city's culture. "I'd go for walks and get lost on purpose. I'd just wander," he recalls with a laugh.

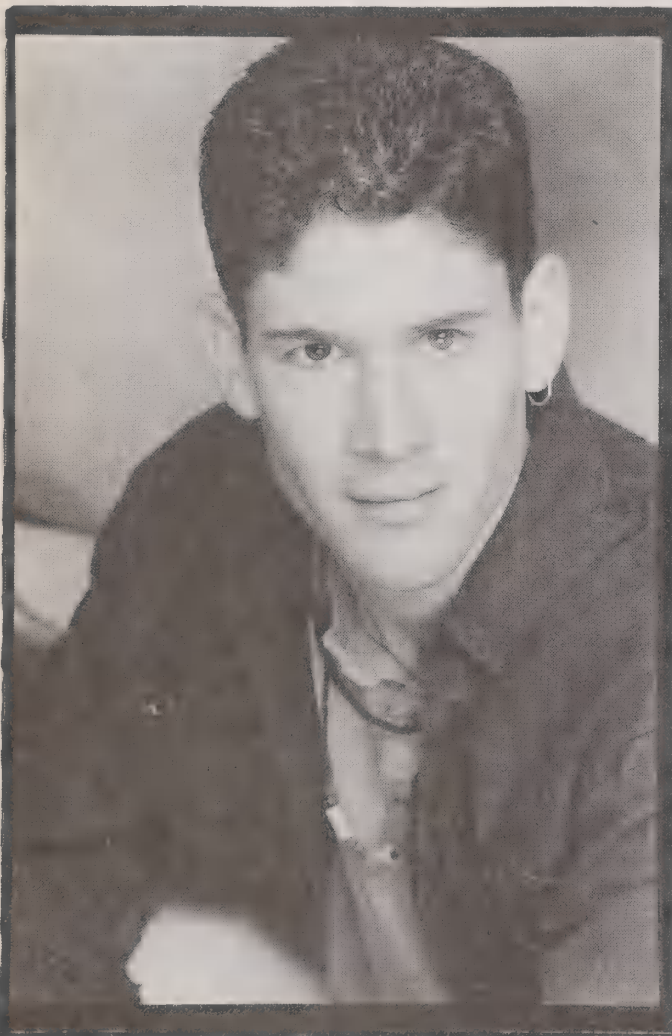
But after a year at the Academy, Drew returned to Canada feeling like Dorothy from the *Wizard of Oz*—that there's no place like home. "Our best is still better than the best in New York," he says with a resolve that confirms his creative talents are uniquely and unabashedly Canadian.

You might well wonder why Drew began writing plays after training as an actor. After all, doesn't every fledgling actor want to make it big on Broadway?

Not Drew. What's more, upon returning to Toronto, he was realistic enough to know that there's only so much work for professional actors in Canada. So between acting gigs he decided to write for the stage, having already tried his hand at it during his student days at Queen's. "It took off in a way I didn't expect," he says.

Audiences have responded to the intrigue and mystery that permeate Drew's plays. He hastens to point out that it's not the kind of "whodunnit" mystery for which Agatha Christie became famous. For example, Drew deliberately left out key bits of information in *Total Body Washout*, so the audience has to pay attention and to get involved in order to figure out the mystery. This is also true of his latest play, *Hide and Seek*. "What we're not told is as important as what is told," Drew says. "That's the way we live our lives. We don't tell everyone everything."

Drew has always had two loves: film and stage. He has already written a screenplay version of *Johnnyville: An Official Secrets Act*. Writing for the screen is something that Drew is keen to do a lot more of in future. "A lot of artists in Canada



At age 30, Drew Carnwoth is one of Canada's most exciting up-and-coming playwrights

wear different hats," he explains.

The byzantine world of filmmaking may seem daunting to most newcomers, but Drew isn't fazed in the least. "I'm tired of hearing people say, 'I can't do my work, I didn't get my grant'," he says.

While he characterizes recent government cuts to funding for the arts as "obscene," Drew argues that artists cannot allow that to become

an excuse or to stop them from dreaming. It won't stop him.

What plans does he have?

"I want to go away for three weeks with a stack of books!" he laughs. More seriously, he explains that he hopes to continue working both in live theatre and film. *Hide and Seek*, is scheduled to debut in August at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre, and he's landed a job as a character on a

new CBC television children's show called *Playground*, which debuts in the fall.

Drew Carnwath is one young grad about whom you'll be hearing a lot more in coming years.

Marissa Nelson was co-editor of the Queen's Journal in 1997-98. She is spending this summer working at the Review as an editorial intern.

IN MEMORIAM

Geneviève Bugnion Pijoan, BA'46, remembered

As we all know, Queen's is a very special place. One thing that makes it special is that many of those who only spend a few months on campus come away with as much of a sense of being Queen's men and women as do those who spend four or even 10 years in Kingston. That was certainly my experience and explains why, even though I was only at Queen's for 15 months, I now find myself as a contact point for Queen's alumni in Switzerland.

It was in that capacity that I made contact with Geneviève Pijoan. Back in 1990, when I wrote to invite her to an alumni event, she replied that "even if I feel like a piece of antiquity amongst you all, a measure of joy and curiosity to know those odd people who shared the experience of Queen's makes me answer all the same." She wrote later to say that she could not attend and sent "greetings to all the unknowns."

In fact, Geneviève never managed to join us at any of our events, and so I never had the pleasure of making her acquaintance personally before I learned, with much regret, that she had passed away peacefully on August 2, 1996. She was in her 87th year and had been living near Lausanne, Switzerland.

Geneviève was born in 1909, into a well-known family in Lausanne. Some years ago, the family home was donated to the city and now houses the Foundation de l'Hermitage. She came to Canada in the 1930s, we believe to teach rhythmic-gymnastics. She was clearly not one to let the grass grow under her feet and so, during WWII, she joined the Canadian Women's



Debating Union executive, 1945-46 (back) Bill Carlyle (president); Ken Rouff; (front) Geneviève Bugnion, Dr. G.E. Hodgetts, and Ruth MacDonald; (inset) Leigh Ronalds.

Army Corps. She attended Queen's from the fall of 1945 until October 1946, and graduated in 1947 with a BA in biology. Even though she was only at Queen's for a little over a year, she was very much involved in campus life. She was elected to the Executive of the Debating Union (she's in the bottom left of the photo). She is recorded as having played the piano at the first musicale of the 1945-46 season and, at a Levana meeting, she spoke of her experiences as a servicewoman. She recalled being stationed for several months as the only woman at the Royal Military College. In fact, she claims to have been the first girl ever to be admitted on that "holy ground."

Geneviève married a fellow Swiss while in Canada and returned to Switzerland as Mrs. Paul Blanc. A second marriage followed a few years later, to José Pijoan, a famous Spanish art historian, with whom she spent many happy years. She was

held in great affection by all who knew her, including her friends at the Quaker meetings in Geneva and Lausanne. She is survived by a daughter Irene Pijoan, who is an established artist living in Berkeley, California, and a granddaughter.

It has been my pleasure to make contact with Geneviève's family in Switzerland. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the staff at the Alumni Office, I have in return been able to provide them with some details of her time at Queen's. However, they would still be interested to learn more and so, if anyone has personal remembrances of Geneviève, whether as Mlle. Genet Bugnion, Mrs. P. Blanc, or Mme. G. Pijoan, do contact me so that I might pass them on to her family.

Please contact: Dr. Arthur Askew, MSc'66, 4A avenue de la Foretaille, 1292, Chambésy Geneva, Switzerland, fax: (+41 22) 734 82 50, e-mail: aaskew@www.wmo.ch

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Belch: The Honorable Mr. Justice Douglas Belch, QC, Arts'64, Law'67, Kingston, was sworn in as a judge for the Ontario Court's General Division in April. He was a partner in the Kingston law firm Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little and Bonham, where he has practised since 1969. Doug has been a lecturer at Queen's in both the Faculty of Law, and the School of Business.

Crawford/Elliott: Venetia (Elliott) Crawford, Arts'60, is the co-author with G. Lambton of *The Wildest Rivers-the Oldest Hills* (Voyageur Publishing). Venetia can be contacted at 607-1254 Pendrell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3N4.

Fraser: Jim Fraser, Arts'61, is completing his 31st year of teaching Spanish and coaching cross country track, and hockey at the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, OH 44236. Phone: (330) 653-8476. E-mail: fraser@WRA.K12.OH.US.

Hamilton: Elizabeth Hamilton, Arts'68, is executive director, Atlantic, with CNIB. She can be contacted at 6136 Almon St., Halifax, N.S. B3K 1T8. (902) 453-1480.

McIntee: Gilbert McIntee, Sc'67 (MBA Toronto, LLB Ottawa), president and principal engineer of St. Lawrence Testing and Inspection Company Ltd., Cornwall, Ont., has been elected to a three-year term on the American Society for Testing Materials (ASTM) Board of Directors. In 1996, Gilbert received an Award of Merit and title of Fellow from ASTM.

Pellow: Dr. Bill Pellow, Arts'61 (DDS U of T),

"is currently practising dentistry in London, Ont., while experiencing a daily pronouncement that there are Lake Trout waiting for him to retire and head into the bush country from whence he came (Chapleau, Ont.)" Bill sold his practice 10

years ago, but hasn't stayed retired. He taught part-time in the Faculties of Dentistry at Western, and U of T for ten years and in 1987-89 he was Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in Ontario. He is now Potentate of Mocha Shriners (London) and his Ontario jurisdiction extends from Windsor to Cambridge, and Sault Ste. Marie to Leamington.

Price: M.S. "Toby" Price, Arts'63, Westmount, Que., is regional vice-president for Quebec and Atlantic Canada with the Export Development Corporation. Toby recently completed his Master's degree in public administration at L'École Nationale d'administration Publique of L'Université du Québec.



Swaye: Paul Swaye, Meds'65, North Miami, FL, retired from his practice of interventional cardiology, recently returned from a trip to Australia with his wife Eileen. Paul serves as vice-president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center Foundation and teaches part-time at the U of Miami School of Medicine. E-mail: cardiac70@aol.com.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Mattinson: To John Mattinson, Sc'73, and Lorraine Bergeron, Dec. 29, 1995, twins (Marcus and Celeste). They live in Orillia, Ont., where John is general manager of Orillia Water Light & Power Commission.

Olchowik: To Diane (Olchowik), Arts'79, and Dennis Burton, April 4, in Bermuda, a daughter (Elena Renee). The Burtons can be contacted at Ste. 703, 48 Par-La-Ville Rd., Hamilton, HM11 Bermuda. Phone 441-232-0523. Diane will be showing Queen's to Dennis and Elena when they visit Ontario in July. (See 1970-79 Marriages.)

O'Rourke: To Janey O'Rourke, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, and Charles Boyles, Nov. 28, 1997, a daughter (Kelsey Charli Boyles), sister for Katrina, 4. Janey is a phys/ed teacher at Frontenac Secondary School in Kingston.

Shisko: To Margaret (Bourgeault) and Andrew Shisko, Sc'79, June 12, 1997, in Paris, France, a daughter (Nicole Marie), sister for Alexandra; granddaughter for Nicholas Shisko, Sc'40; and niece for Leanne (Shisko), Arts'77, and Kurt Penfold, Sc'78. The Shiskos live in Tehran, Iran. Andrew is senior trade commissioner at the Canadian Embassy.

MARRIAGES

Olchowik: On May 31, 1997, Bermuda, Diane Olchowik, Arts'79, to Dennis Burton (BSc NY), with Queen's friends Patti (Prouse) Davis, NSc'79, Lyle Davis, Sc'75, and Madeline McBride, Sc'79, in attendance. Diane is vice-president and trust manager of the Bank of Bermuda Ltd. Dennis is vice-president, excess liability, ACE Insurance Ltd. (See 1970-79 Births.)

Price: On June 7, 1997, at Wolfesfield Farm, Lac Brome, Que., Tim Price, Com'79, to Denise Burke. They live in Montreal.

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Beattie: David Beattie, Com'76, was recently promoted to regional sales manager for RBA Inc., Canada's largest independent third party computer maintenance company. David is also chair of the human resource development Canada sector council for the Electronic & Appliance Service Industry (EASI). "That makes him an EASI chair." David can be contacted at (416) 533-5918 in Toronto, where he lives with his wife, son, daughter, four cats, and two dogs.

Bencze: Larry Bencze, Artsci'74, MSc'77, Ed'77, after 11 years in teaching, four years as a consultant, three years getting a PhD, two years looking for a job, and one year in a term position in Saskatchewan, has finally landed a tenure-stream job as assistant professor, science education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the U of T. Larry and Eva and their three kids, Adam, 18, Anna, 16, and Marie, 13, live in Richmond Hill, Ont., and can be contacted at bencze@aracnet.net.

Bowering/Cameron: See 1980-89 Notes.

Buchan-Terrell: Grant Buchan-Terrell, Arts'76 (LLB Osgoode), has a commercial law practice with Keyser Mason Ball in Mississauga, Ont. He married Nancy in 1980, and they have two figure skating daughters, Allison, 13, and Hillary, 11. They live in the Glen Abbey area of Oakville, Ont.

Buxton: Bill Buxton, Mus'73, chief scientist at the Toronto-based Alias Wavefront, and its 13,000-member parent company, Silicon Graphics, Mountain View, CA, was the subject of a *Toronto Star* article in March. Bill began his career as a designer and researcher in computer technology when he invented his own musical synthesizer. The article reported that Bill took up horse-back riding at the age of 40, and that he hopes to go the the Olympics in 2000.

Carey/Box: David Carey, Sc'79, MBA'94, and Kathy (Box), Artsci'80, have returned to Calgary, where David is vice-president finance and administration with Gulf Canada's heavy oil division, and chief financial officer of the Athabasca Oil Sands Trust. They can be contacted by e-mail at David-Carey@gulf.ca.

Carlevale: Michael Carlevale, Arts'72, recently opened a new restaurant, The Boston Club, 4 Front St. E., Toronto. Michael and his restaurant were the subjects of a favourable Joanne Kates On the Menu column in the May 9 *Globe and Mail*.

Christie: Robert Christie, MA'72, PhD'78 (BA U of T), Toronto, became Ontario's deputy minister, intergovernmental affairs, in May. Robert was formerly the assistant deputy minister, policy coordination, in the Cabinet Office.

Elliott: Robin Elliott, Mus'78 (MA, PhD Toronto), a lecturer at University College in Dublin, Ireland, is the author of *Counterpoint to a City: A History of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto* (ECW Press). Robin wrote the book in honor of the Women's Musical Club centennial, which was celebrated with a concert in May.



Ericson: Wayne Ericson, MSc'74 (BSc Purdue), has been with BCE Engineers in Lakeland, FL, for more than 14 years. He was recently elected to Fellow member level of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He can be contacted via e-mail: wericson@bcieng.com.

Friis\Henry: Janice (Henry), Arts'77, and Morten Friis, Arts'77, (MBA Harvard) moved back to Toronto in June. They can be contacted at 106 Glenview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1P8. (416) 483-4170. Morten can be contacted at The Royal Bank at (416) 974-6644. Janice can be contacted at her office at Janart Creative Services, 58 Harper Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4T 2L3. E-mail: janart@sympatico.ca. Janice's new cookbook *The Breakfast Companion* (Friis & Waters - Word of Mouth Publishing - ISBN 0-9681705-1-X), was launched in May at The Cookbook Store in Toronto.

Goddard/Howe: See 1980-89 Notes.

Janke: Louis Janke, Ed'72 (BSc Wilfrid Laurier), officer at CANMET in Ottawa, was recently elected to a three-year term on the American Society for Testing Materials (ASTM) Board of Directors. ASTM awarded Louis with an Award of Merit in 1996, with the title of Fellow.

Lack: Myrna Lack, Arts'73, Law'75, has been appointed a judge of the Ontario Court (General Division) in Whitby. Myrna formerly practised family law and real estate law in Oshawa, Ont.

MacRae: Helen MacRae, Arts'75, MPA'76, is the chief administrative officer of the County of Simcoe, Ont. She can be contacted at (705) 726-9300. E-mail: hmacrae@county.simcoe.on.ca.

McCrank: Jerry McCrank, Sc'76, was recently named vice-president of operations at Echo Bay Mines Ltd. Jerry was formerly mine manager at Echo Bay.

McKee: Pat McKee, OT'74, assistant professor in the Department of Occupational Therapy at U of T, is co-author with Leanne Morgan of *Ortbotics in Rehabilitation: Splinting the Hand and Body* (F.A. Davis Company). Pat can be contacted via e-mail: pat.mckee@utoronto.ca. (905) 849-8430.

Miller: Bruce Miller, PEng, Sc'72, and his family have moved to Israel. Bruce has been seconded by Totten Sims Hubicki to the Derech Eretz Construction Joint Venture as engineering manager for the Cross Israel Highway, an all electronic toll highway project led by Canadian Highways Investment Corporation. Queen's alumni resident in Israel are welcome to contact them at 23 Hochit St., Ramat Hasharon, Israel 47226. E-mail: bgmill@ibm.net.

Muehlenberg: Dr. Bernd Muehlenberg, Arts'70, Meds'75, lives in Port Alberni, B.C., with his wife Cynthia Low. They have four children, Jason, born April 4, 1986, Eric, born May 26, 1988, Brendon, born, March 19, 1990, and Rachel, born Nov. 16, 1991.

Neumann: Paul Neumann, Arts'78, Louisville, KY, is president of Universal Woods, a 90-employee company doing electron beam coating for furniture, awards, exercise equipment, and other commercial applications.

Peachment/Macaulay: Corinne (Macaulay), Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, NSc'88, and Chris Peachment MBA'79 (BEng RMC), after five years in Australia and three back in Toronto, have moved to Christ Church, Barbados.

Chris has started a company called Format 2000 which processes code to solve the millennium computer bug problem. Extensive work done by several people at Queen's contributed to this remarkable and uniquely automated solution. Corinne has started a book publishing company and is writing and publishing full-time. They welcome contact from Queen's friends at Archway House, Nelson Road, Navy Gardens, Christ Church, Barbados, West Indies. E-mail: CPeachment@caribsurf.com.

Penning/Henderson: Dr. Donald Penning, Artsci'79, Meds'83, and Dr. Janice Henderson, Artsci'79, Meds'83, are both at Duke University in Durham, NC. Donald is the division chief of Women's Anesthesia, and Janice is in obstetrics practice. They have three children, Marion, 14, Alison, 12, and Simon, 10.

Renaud: Paul Renaud, Artsci'79, has published the 2nd edition of his best-selling textbook *Introduction to Client/Server Systems* (John Wiley & Sons). Paul lives in Stittsville, Ont. E-mail: prenaud@cognos.com.

Shaughnessy: Bryan Shaughnessy, Law'74, has been appointed a judge of the Ontario Court (General Division) in Whitby. Bryan formerly practised family law, civil and commercial litigation with the Whitby law firm Sosna & Shaughnessy.

Suprun: Tony Suprun, Sc'70, MPA'84, recently joined the investment firm C.M. Oliver and opened their Simcoe office in January. He can be contacted at 49 Robinson St., Simcoe, Ont. N3Y 1W5. 1-800-301-9379.



The Clackdoyles: On March 7, 1996, Carolyn Doyle, MPI'93 (BA St. F-X), married Rolf Clack, Artsci'79, MSc'81 (PhD Dalhousie). The Clackdoyles live in Salt Lake City, UT, with son Duncan.

Thompson: E. Jane Thompson, Arts'73, Toronto, won the 1998 Gemini Award from the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television for Best Direction in a Dramatic Series for her work on "With a Bullet," an episode of *Madison*. Since 1994, Jane has directed, among others, episodes of *Traders*, *North of 60*, *Ready or Not*, *The Rez*, and *Cold Squad*.

Vidricaire: Michel Vidricaire, Com'79, was recently appointed vice-president, institutional marketing and service, Bissett & Associates Investment Management Ltd. in Calgary.

Wyght: Geoffrey Wyght, Artsci'76, is a consultant with Origin Technology in Business in Cincinnati, OH. He can be contacted by e-mail: debgeof@fuse.net.



Alfred Bader becomes Commander of the British Empire. Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, of Milwaukee, WI, can now add the initials "CBE" after his name--Commander of the British Empire. The title, the highest honor that any non-resident can receive from the British government, was bestowed on Alfred on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth by Britain's ambassador to the United States, Sir Christopher Meyer. The ceremony took place recently in Washington, DC. Alfred was accompanied to the ceremony by his wife Isabel and sons David and Daniel and their spouses. In the photo above (l-r) are the Bader family: Michelle and David, Alfred and Isabel, and Daniel and Linda Bader.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Armstrong: To Katherine Armstrong, Arts'88, Ed'93, and Bill McLeod, May 13, 1997, a son (Peter Charles Adam McLeod). Katherine can be contacted by phone at (416) 440-0966. E-mail: billkath@interlog.com.

Barbesin: To Debbie Barbesin, Arts'84, and Robert Pangborn, Oct. 7, 1997, a son (Ryan Angelo), brother for Dylan, and Jessica. The Pangborn/Barbesin family live in Ottawa and can be contacted via e-mail at: barbesin@storm.ca or admin@david-burns.com.

Beresford: To Tabatha (Beresford), Artsci'89, and Roland von Kölichen, Nov. 2, 1997, in Munich, Germany, a daughter (Anna-Sophia). They can be contacted by phone at +49.089.99750780. E-mail: tkoelich@newbridge.com.



Boyd/Boyce: To Lorna Boyd, Arts'84, Law'88, and Mark Boyce, Law'88, Jan. 8, in Toronto, a daughter (Fiona Emmie Elizabeth Boyce), sister for James-Evan, 4-1/2.

Cosgrave: To Bridget Cosgrave, Arts'85 (MBA London), and Marc Humblet, March 30, Chateaufort de Grasse, France, a 3.7 kg daughter (Oonagh Nour Elizabeth Humblet). Bridget is deputy director general of ETSI.

Cunningham/Moodey: To Jane (Cunningham), Artsci'86, Ed'88, and Ron Moodey, March 4, a daughter (Kate Janice Mary). Proud Queen's relatives include William Cunningham, Meds'76, Mark Cunningham, Sc'92, Sharon (Moodey) Dalgliesh, Com'85, and Laura Pearce, Artsci'92. The Moodeys live in Belleville, Ont., and can be contacted by e-mail: moodey@reach.net.

Dinsdale/Thomson: To Martha (Dinsdale), Arts'88, and Anthony Thomson, March 27, a daughter (Emily Jane Dinsdale Thomson), granddaughter for June (Yates), Com'54, and Henry Dinsdale, Meds'55. Martha and Anthony can be contacted at 3-85 Barrack St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 1E9. (613) 547-5048.

Edge: To Kim and Bill Edge, Sc'86, March 9, a daughter (Kaitlynn Elizabeth), sister for Brendan, and niece for Steve Edge, Arts'89. The Edges live in Brantford, Ont. Bill is the metallurgy and quality assurance manager at Canadian Drawn Steel in Hamilton, and Kim is a nurse. Friends may call them at (519) 751-1039.

Galasso: To Kari Galasso, Arts/PHE'83, and Ken Arnold, Nov. 11, 1997, at home in Milton, Ont., a son (Jeremy Dean), brother for Mackenzie, grandson for Dr. Pat Galasso, Arts/PHE'55, and Jan (Elliott) Galasso, Arts/PHE'60, niece for Linda Galasso, Arts/PHE'86, MA'89, and great-niece for Nan (Elliott) Farwell, Arts/PHE'60.

Graham: To James Graham, MSc'84, PhD'90 (BSc Dalhousie), and Barbara Ballyk, Artsci'86, MSc'90, PhD'93, May 15, 1997, Toronto, a daughter (Evelyn Lillian Graham). E-mail: jtgraham@interlog.com

Hathaway: To Mark Hathaway, Artsci'81, and Maritza Ramos-Cubas, March 18, Toronto,



a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Jamila Elizabeth). Maritza is on maternity leave from her job as an early childhood educator. Mark is completing his term as associate director of the Justice and

Peace office at Scarboro Missions. They can be contacted at 74 Newmarket Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4C 1V9. E-mail: mark.hathaway@CIMtegration.com.

Hedden/Davidson: To Patricia (Davidson), Arts/PHE'85 (MSc Dalhousie), and David Hedden, Winnipeg, Oct. 18, 1997, a son (Rhys James), brother for Jillian.

Kinlin: To Joan (Kinlin), Mus'83, Ed'84, and Charles Dombady, Feb. 5, at Mississauga Hospital, a son (Matthew Charles James). "All are doing well and look forward to a wonderful life together."

Knapp: To Lori Knapp, Law'86, and Michael Allen, Dec. 2, 1997, a son (Alastair Elliot). They live in Toronto.

McGillivray: To Dan McGillivray, Sc'84 (MD Calgary), and Louise, a daughter (Madeline Grace), sister for Katherine, and Anne. The McGillivrays live in Burlington, Ont., where Dan is an ophthalmologist in private practice. The McGillivrays can be contacted at 247 Roseland Cr., Burlington, Ont. L7N 1S4.

McKnight: To Craig McKnight, Sc'84, MSc'87, and Jayne, March 28, Edmonton, a daughter (Eleanor Grace), sister for Curtis John. The McKnights live in Sherwood Park, Alta.

McMunagle/Clark: To Anne Clark-McMunagle, Law'85, and John McMunagle, Law'85, Jan. 31, a daughter (Alexa Jean Alison McMunagle), sister for Kaileigh, 7, and Liam, 4. Anne will return to her labor arbitration practice with the Public Service Alliance of Canada in September. John practises criminal law in Ottawa. They recently "moved to the suburbs." Friends are welcome (please call first) at 537 Buchanan Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1J 7A4. (613) 749-0004.

Medves: To Andrea (Medves), Arts'85, and Andrew Watkins, Feb. 19, 1997, Athelstone, Australia, a son (Jonas James), first grandchild for James Medves, Sc'53. (See 1980-89 Notes).



Meng: To Phaedra (Meng), PT'87, and Craig Beatty, Nov. 18, 1997, a daughter (Odessa Marie), sister for Dahria Anne, born March 7, 1994. Phaedra is on leave from her half-time physiotherapist position for the Yukon Department of Education. The Beattys can be contacted at 32 Evergreen Cr., Whitehorse, Yk. Y1A 4X1. (867) 633-5621.

Mihelcic: To Carol (Mihelcic), Sc'87, and Irving Kuiper, Feb. 26, Surrey, B.C., a 6 lb. 1



An exhibition of the sculptures by **Elisabeth Nienhuis, BFA'84**, is at Stauffer Library's Union Gallery, June 20 until July 17. Through the use of unwelded steel and wood, Elisabeth has created art objects "that toy with metaphors of nature and development. Each piece, though fluid and impermanent, for the moment fixes us on one location, interrogates us as to what we know and don't know about the past of these forms and their larger implications." The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO), the Alumni Association, and the Organization of Kingston Women Artists. Elisabeth is shown (above) in her studio at Russel Metals in Sarnia, Ont.

oz. son (Joren Tobia), nephew for Joe Mihelcic, Sc'88, and John Mihelcic, Sc'90.

Morin/Plazek: To Stephanie Morin, Arts'88, Ed'89, and Greg Plazek, Arts'88, Feb. 17, a son (Timothy Gerald), brother for Benjamin, 2, and Matthew, 4. The Plazeks live in Ottawa, where Steph is a high school teacher and Greg is the royal service manager at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Pople: To Amparo and Chris Pople, Arts'89, Oct. 21, 1997, a 7 lb. daughter (Megan Patricia), sister for Andrew. "As can be seen from the photo, Megan is tired from a long day of pouring over Queen's admission requirements."



Prentice/Rowlands: To Martha (Rowlands), Com'84, and Guy Prentice, Jan. 24, Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, Ont., a son (Malcolm), brother for Graham, 2.

Pugi: Kal Pugi, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'88, is proud to announce the arrival of his niece Madeline, born Aug. 31, 1997, sister of Jakob. Jakob and Madeline hang out with their parents Nancy Waite, and **Andres Pugi**, Sc'87, in East Greenbush, NY. Nancy is an associate professor at Albany College of Pharmacy and Andres is industry manager of new business development for G.E. Plastics in Pittsfield, MA.

Randolph: To Andrea Randolph, Artsci'87, and Randy Schwartz, Feb. 23, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, a daughter (Rachel Dahlia Schwartz).

Rathwell/Rosborough: To Kelly (Rosborough), Arts'86, and Brian Rathwell, March 7, a daughter (Jayden Yvonne Anna). The Rathwells live in Kingston.

Robins/Faulin: To Cynthia (Robins), Arts'88, and Mike Faulin, three sons, Trevor Norris, born Nov. 1, 1994, Trenton Charles, born Sept. 23, 1995, and Trey Huston, born June 17, 1997. Cynthia and Michael are admissions and records officers at the U of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. E-mail: cfaullin@uiuc.edu <nauktiLcfaykkub@uiuc.edu.

Riley: To Jo-Anne Riley-Janzen, Sc'85, Ed'86, and Gord Janzen, Dec. 13, 1997, a son (Luke Timothy Riley-Janzen), brother for Joshua, 5-1/2, and Jacob, 2-1/2; nephew for Christine (Riley) Prosser, Arts'90, Ed'94, and Dr. Victor Janzen, Artsci'77.

Savoie/Wood: To Susan (Wood), Arts'83, and Marc Savoie, Feb. 19, 1997, Coventry, RI, a son (Joseph Barry Savoie), brother for Maria, 7, and Michelle, 4.

Sobey: To Rob Sobey, Arts'88 (MBA Babson), and Monique Henderson, April 24, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth), first grandchild for Donald Sobey, Com'57. They live in Stellarton, N.S., with their large and lovable Irish Wolfhound, Brae. E-mail: nstn1820@fox.nstn.ca.

Towheed/Bukhari: To Tanveer Towheed, FACR, FRCPC, Arts'85, Meds'89 (MSc Maryland), and Lamia Bukhari, Jan. 21, a 6 lb. daughter (Sana), sister for Shahrukh. They can be contacted c/o Tanveer, Queen's Department of Medicine.

Watson/Morton: To Dr. Brad Watson, Law'86 (BA U.B.C., MPhil, Louvain, MA, PhD Claremont), and Barbara (Morton), Law'86 (BCom Calgary, LLM Louvain), March 1, Randolph, VT, a son (Charles Morton Watson), brother for Victoria Jean. Brad teaches in the Department of Political Science and Military Graduate Programs at Norwich University in Vermont.

Williams/Vandenberghe: To Marianne (Vandenberghe) Williams, Artsci'86, Feb. 21, a daughter (Sarah Marie). The Williams live in Etobicoke, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Borsch: On March 28, in Manhattan, NY, Barbara Borsch, Arts'85, to Jim Carty, (BS NYU, MBA PACE), with Anne Borsch, BFA'84, Linda Borsch, Arts'86, MAC'89, Mike Borsch, Sc'88, David Baird, MA'86, and Chris Baird, Arts'84, in attendance. They live in New York City, where Barbara is vice-president, content development and partner relations, Ma Ma Media, Inc., a kids' internet company.

Ross/Townson: On Sept. 20, 1997, at Whistler, B.C., Graham Ross, Sc'89 (MBA Northwestern), to Andrea Townson, Meds'91. Andrea recently finished her residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at UBC, and now has a clinical appointment through the

Division of PM&R at UBC. Graham is in operations management with Teleflex Canada Ltd. after five years moving about the U.S. He can be contacted via e-mail at ross@teleflex.bc.ca.

NOTES

Belsey: Bill Belsey, Arts\Ed'81, coordinator of information technology for Leo Ussak Elementary school in Rankin Inlet, NT, was among 28 exceptional teachers who were recognized by the National Advisory Council of the Roy C. Hill Awards Program for their innovative and useful ideas in improving the quality of teaching and learning in their classrooms. Bill was honored for the creation of the Igalaaq Community Access Centre and his innovative use of information technology.

Bowering/Cameron: Lynn Bowering, Arts'87, MPI'92, and her husband Ron Cameron, Sc'72, recently moved to Brantford, Ont., where Lynn is the executive director of the Grand River District Health Council. They can be contacted at (519) 750-1445 or Cameronrd@brant.net.

Cadsby: Ted Cadsby, Arts'88 (MBA UWO), Toronto, was recently appointed president and CEO of CIBC Securities Inc.

Davis: Paul Davis, Arts'84 (MA Dalhousie), just got his U of Alaska secondary teaching certificate in his quest for a better generation-X day job. Last August, Paul rode a 42-speed bike 1000 km through Klunene National Park along the Alaska Highway to get to the University. Paul writes fiction on the days he's not called out to be a teacher. He entered News Theatre North's Nakae 24 hour Palywriting Contest and won for first completed manuscript--not the best manuscript! He can be contacted at 65 Boswell, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 4T3. (867) 633-4255. E-mail: pdavis@yknet.yk.ca.

Denison: Monica Denison, Artsci'85, North York, Ont., is a bank analyst in the European economics department of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Dunwoody: Jamie Dunwoody, Arts'88, Meds'91, an orthopedic surgeon based in B.C., is doing a year of trauma surgery in Australia. He can be contacted at 100 Brougham Pl, North Adelaide, SA, Australia 5006.

Ebel: Brian Ebel, Arts'89, Sc'91 (MSc Calgary), has returned to Calgary from Vancouver to take up cow-punching and building wireless modems for Wi-LAN, Inc. Brian can be contacted at 823-67 Ave. SW., Calgary, Alta. T2V 0M6. (403) 640-4125. E-mail: BrianE@wi-lan.com.

Friendly: Ian Friendly, Com'83, after spending the last four years in Lausanne, Switzerland, has returned to Minneapolis where he's president of the Yoplait-Colombo Division of General Mills. Ian and his wife Carol can be contacted at 19825 Chartwell Hill, Shorewood, MN 55331. E-mail: Friendly@iname.com.

Fifth Annual

Peter J. DiCola

Memorial Golf Tournament

Friday, August 28, 1998

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Each summer since the tragic and sudden passing of Peter DiCola, BA'87, BEd'88, in February 1994, a broad network of friends has gathered to celebrate the memory of a great friend. As an educator, Peter is remembered as the teacher who cared. Ask a friend about Dic and it prompts an uncontrollable smile and a funny story.

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For more details contact: Peter "Hodgie" Hodgson, Arts'87, Environics Research Group, 33 Bloor St. E. Ste. 900 Toronto, Ont. M4W 3H1 E-mail: peter_hodgson@environics.ca Phone (weekdays) (416) 920-9010 (other) (416) 594-0115 or Mark "Mac" McMackin, Arts'87, Loopstra, Nixon & McLeish, 135 Queen's Plate Dr. Ste. 600, Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 6V7 E-mail:mmcmackin@loonix.com Phone: (weekdays) (416) 746-4710 (other) (416) 222-2322.

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A new CD recording, *The Maple Leaf Forever - A Canadian Panorama*, by The Elmer Iseler Singers has many Queen's connections. The inspiration for this CD project came from a contest the CBC held last year asking Canadians to write new lyrics to the song *The Maple Leaf Forever*, written last century by **Alexander Muir**, BA 1851. The recording is the brainchild of **Carolynne (Davy) Godin**, Mus'80, and the premium booklet includes insights by **David Barber**, Mus'80. The special launch concert was held June 20, in Kingston at Grant Hall. Carolynne and The Elmer Iseler Singers have chosen music that reflects each of Canada's provinces and territories. Copies of the CD may be ordered at \$20 from Opening Day Recordings at 1-800-530-2509.

Goddard/Howe: Jan Goddard, Arts'82, and Gordon Howe, Arts'78, live in Toronto with their children Henry, 6, and Peter, 3.

Guscott: David Guscott, MPA'89, Etobicoke, Ont., became deputy minister and associate secretary of Cabinet Communications in the Ontario government. During the past 25 years, David has held senior positions in the Ministries of the Environment, Transportation and Cabinet Office.

Hamilton: Beth Hamilton, Sc'87, was lured by the sun and mountains to Vancouver, where she's an information systems consultant with RLG NetPerformance Inc. E-mail: bethh@rlginternational.com.

Henderson/Black: Robert Henderson, MA'88, former Anglican chaplain, defended his doctoral dissertation, "Moral Sense and the Ontology of Value" at the U of T in February. Rob has been teaching in Toronto elementary schools for the past five years, most recently at Park Public School in Regent Park with his wife Patricia Black, MSc'86. Bruce, their four-year-old son, hopes to join his parents at Park School in September. They can be contacted at rhender146@aol.com.

Hisey: Vivian Hisey, Arts/PHE'83, lives at 23-450 Bristol Rd. E., Mississauga, Ont. L4Z 3Y3. (905) 502-0705.

Ives: Paul Ives, Arts'85 (LLB Dalhousie), a lawyer and partner with Gibson, Kelly & Ives, is the 1998-99 president of the Comox (B.C.) Rotary Club. Paul married Paula in 1985, and they have three boys, Matthew, born in 1988, Andrew, born 1990, and Sean, born in 1992.

Jackson: Vickie Jackson, Arts'84, is general manager of The Printing Centre, 407 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7Y7.

Karbaliotis: Constantine Karbaliotis, Law'86, writes: "Many of my friends will not be surprised that I've closed my law practice and gone into what I enjoy most--the computer industry." Constantine is a senior consultant at CGI, advising law firms on the use of technology. E-mail: constantine.k@cgi.ca.

Kennedy: Craig Kennedy, Ed'86, recently moved to 216 Mountshannon Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2J 4N4. (613) 825-8268.

Kenny/Smith: Suzanne (Smith) Kenny, Arts'84, is production coordinator with GSM Production Inc., 2400 Guenette, St. Laurent, Que. H4R 2H2. E-mail: GSM@total.net. Suzanne has two sons, Liam, born Oct. 6, 1992, and Brooke, born June 3, 1995.

Lewis: Chris Lewis, Arts'88, is executive director and treasurer of the Fung Loy Kok International Institute of Taoism. Chris invites friends "to come by for a tour at 134 D'Arcy St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1K3."

Lougheed: The Rev. John Lougheed, Arts'85, joined Calvary Memorial United Church, Kitchener, Ont., as the minister, in June. John was the chaplain resident at Vancouver Hospital during the past year. He can be contacted at the Church, 91 Gruhn St. (Park and Glasgow), Kitchener, Ont. N2G 5S1. Phone: (519) 744-9696.

Lyon: Sue Lyon, Arts'89, husband Matt Boggs, and daughter Alex, moved to Fort Worth, TX, in November. Matt is working in technical development for The Bombay Company. Sue is a full-time mom to Alex (who will be two-years-old in September) and a volunteer for community organizations. They can be contacted at 4516 Inwood Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76109. E-mail: mattsue@compuserve.com.

Macpherson: Ewan Macpherson, Sc'87 (MSc Waterloo), completed his PhD in psychology (with a minor in electrical engineering) at the U of Wisconsin-Madison. Ewan is doing postdoctoral work at the Kresge Hearing Research Institute, U of Michigan. He can be contacted at 512 N. Ashley St. #5, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. (734) 668-9399. E-mail: emacpher@umich.edu or Web: http://www-personal.umich.edu/~emacpher/

Mann: Rob Mann, Sc'84, is vice-president and general manager, western operations, Red Carpet Food Services. He is the father of Reece Alexander Mann, born June 12, 1996, and Carli Rae Mann, born July 7, 1994. The Manns live in Calgary.

Marth: Allan Marth, Sc'89, can be contacted

at 13303-116th Ave. N.W., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 3E4. (403) 447-2491. E-mail: eb716@freenet.carleton.ca.

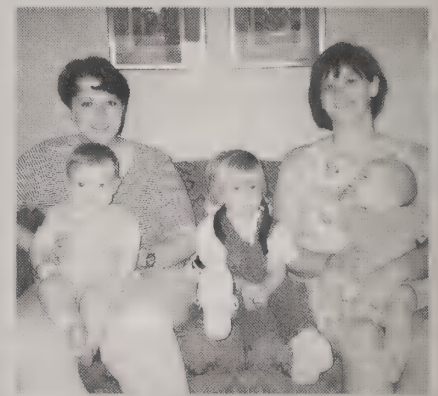
McBride: Bryce McBride, Arts'89 (DipEd McGill), and his wife Agatha will be off to Saudi Arabia in August, where Bryce will teach social studies and Agatha will teach Grade 2. Bryce and Agatha can be contacted at Taif Academy/SAIS, PO Box 1505, Taif, Saudi Arabia, or by e-mail at: Bryce_McBride%TAS@macexpress.org.

McNevin: Richard McNevin, Arts'80, Law'83, is with the Kingston office of the Ottawa-based law firm Soloway, Wright. He can be contacted at Ste. 400 - 366 King St. E., Kingston, Ont. K7K 6Y3. (613) 544-7334. 1-800-263-4257. E-mail: mcnevin@soloways.com.

Medves: Andrea (Medves), Arts'85, has transferred with Thomson Marconi Sonar (TMS) from Sydney, NSW, to Adelaide, South Australia, where she is quality manager. Andrea married Andrew Watkins in 1996, a co-worker from the TMS Sydney office, and they are now the proud parents of Jonas James. (See 1980-89 Births.) The Watkins can be contacted at 5 Adela Cr., Athelstone, South Australia, 5076, Australia. E-mail: medves.andrea@tms-pty.com.

Miller: Jeffrey Miller, Law'87 (BSc Toronto), in May, is senior counsel in the law department of Bell Canada. He was formerly in a private law practice, where he assisted in-house law departments. Jeffrey can be contacted at 483 Bay St., Floor 8S3, Toronto, Ont. M5G 2E1. Phone: (416) 581-3236. Fax: (416) 585-2130.

O'Dowd: Daryl O'Dowd, Arts'84, has joined Skyplan International Inc. of Calgary as director of meteorological operations. Daryl continues to make rain in his spare time and his book, *Mailboxes are Yellow*, on Greek travel, was recently published. Friends and stormchasers can contact him at (403) 277-4313. E-mail: odowd@ibm.net.



Girls, Girls, Girls! In July 1997, Kathy (Morison) Dance, Com'89, of North Vancouver, and her daughter Kirsten, born Oct. 5, 1996, visited Cathy Roy-Heaton, Com'89, and her daughters Natalie, born Oct. 20, 1996, and Emilie, born Nov. 20, 1994, for a wonderful weekend in Calgary.

Pearson: Kurt Pearson, Arts'87, Law'89, is a partner in the Kingston law firm Cunningham Swan Carty Little & Bonham.

Rayner: Mark Rayner, Arts'89, can be contacted at 656 Oxford St. E., London, Ont. N5Y 3J4. (519) 673-0932. E-mail: marayner@julian.uwo.ca.

Reeves/Worsley: Geoff Reeves, Com'81, and Cathy Worsley, Arts'83, live in Toronto with their sons, Doug, Mitchell, and Russell. Cathy manages the Reeves household, and Geoff is with CIBC Wood Gundy.

Robertson: Jan Robertson, MBA'81 (BSc Toronto), moved to California in March 1997 with husband Brian Benn, and daughter Melissa, 3-1/2. Their son Matthew was born in September 1997. Brian is head of the San Francisco environmental risk operations with American International Group. Jan is head of the mergers and acquisitions activities with the investment banking firm, Needham & Company, in Palo Alto. E-mail: jrobertson@needhamco.com.

Stafford: Joel Stafford, Arts'80, Essex, Ont., received his BSc in computer science from U of Calgary in 1985. He is president of Tandus Software Solutions (1996), and of Canadian Information Processing Society, Windsor (1997).

Tatham: Nancy Tatham, Arts'86, has taken a year's leave from her position as the coordinator of Town-Gown Liaison at Queen's. Since September 1991, Nancy has met and advised thousands of students on a host of issues from mystery landlords to rats in the basement, to possessed housemates. Orientation leaders will miss her admonishments to empty their frosh anywhere but in the neighbor's shrubbery. While her partner, Iz Jakubowski, Arts'86, keeps the home fires burning and the dog fed, Nancy intends to determine if there is life outside Kingston, while hunting down the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile. She can be contacted at 46 Toronto St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4A4.

Van Benthem/Van Vlaanderen: Kathy (Van Vlaanderen), OT'87, has moved to Germany with husband Albert Van Benthem, and children Gregory, 9, and Josina, 7. Albert is an international switching systems specialist with Nortel Technologies, and Kathy is a school care occupational therapist in Friedrichshafen. They can be contacted at Dr. Zimmerman Str. 62, 88709 Meersburg, Germany, or by e-mail: vanb@nortel.ca.

Voloudakis: Kalli Voloudakis-Plausini, Arts'89, and Mark Plausini were married Dec. 14, 1995, in the Napanee, Ont., Town Hall. A church wedding was held Feb. 14, 1996. Natalie Marie was born May 28, 1996, and Zacharias "Zachary" Joseph was born Feb. 6, 1998. They live at 87 Cope St., Hamilton, Ont. L8H 5B1. Phone: (905) 543-9797. Fax: (905) 543-1919.

Wardle: Dr. David Wardle, FRCSC, Artsci'80, Meds'86, is opening a new office in Newport Beach, CA on July 1. David specializes in aesthetic surgery. He can be contacted at 34403 Green Lantern, Dana Point, CA 92629. E-mail: drwardle@aol.com.

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BIRTHS

Bolan/Vallance: To Pamela (Vallance), Arts'90, and John Bolan, Arts'87, Law'90, Jan. 5, Toronto, a 6 lb. 12 oz. son (Matthew Evan).

Brown/Rossignol: To Lori (Rossignol), Arts'92, Ed'93, and Dr. Eric Brown, Arts'91, Meds'93, Feb. 11, Westmount, Que., a son (Thomas Edward), brother for Jonathan Samuel, nephew for Glen Brown, Arts'93, Alexandra (Lee) Brown, Arts'93, and Mark Brown, Sc'95. Lori, Eric, and family can be contacted at (514) 939-0301.

Crosbie/Skelding: To Jennifer (Crosbie), ConEd'95, and Bernie Skelding, Oct. 25, 1997, a 9 lb. 9.5 oz. daughter (Hannah Sarah), great-granddaughter for Dr. Cliff Campbell, Meds'38, and niece for Kate Wild, Arts'94. Jennifer teaches at Upper Canada College and can be contacted via e-mail at: jenn.skelding@sympatico.ca.

Cross/Pope: To Sarah (Cross), Artsci'92, and Mike Pope, Artsci'93, Oct. 9, 1997, in Flemington, NJ, a 7 lb. 1 oz. son (Joshua Michael). Sarah and Mike were married on July 15, 1995, in Grimsby, Ont., and now live in Hackettstown, NJ. They can be contacted at smjpoppe@compuserve.com.

Doyle: To Sheldon Doyle, Sc'91, and Erin Kelly-Doyle, April 1, a 6 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Alanna Elizabeth Kelly Doyle), sister for Sean Patrick Kelly Doyle and niece for Karyn Doyle Law, Artsci'93. Sheldon and Erin live at 884 Caribou Valley Circle, Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1X1. (905) 898-3410.

Gordon: To Ian Gordon, Arts'90 (LLB U.B.C.), and Andrea Williams, March 30, a 9 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Olivia Jane Williams Gordon), the first granddaughter (after three grand-



The mountains of Switzerland provided an amazing backdrop to Queen's tricolor flag when (l-r) Jamie Vince, Arts'93, Sc'97, Jason Kinnear, Artsci'95, and Chris Overgaard, Artsci'93, MSc'95, traveled around Europe for six weeks last summer.

sons) for School of Business professor John Gordon, MBA'63; and niece for Jane Dale, Arts'82, and Charles Gordon, Arts'86. Ian, Andrea, and Olivia can be contacted at 262 Riverdale Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4K 1C6. Phone: (416) 461-8840.

Gregoire/Wray: To Keith Gregoire, Arts'91, Meds'94, and Sheila Wray Gregoire, Arts'92, MPA'93, MA'96, July 27, 1997, a 9 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Kathryn Elizabeth), sister for Rebecca, 3, and Christopher, who died Sept. 4, 1996. Keith is completing training in pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children and Sheila is writing. They look forward to hearing from friends at 33 Wood St., Apt. 1404. Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2P8. E-mail: k.gregoire@utoronto.ca.

Janzen: To Charlene and Paul Janzen, Law'90 (BA Simon Fraser), March 26, New Westminster, B.C., an 8 lb 7-1/2 oz. son (Shoji Wesley Isaac), brother for Sumiko.

Laird/Blacklock: To Barbara (Blacklock), Artsci'91, and Clark Laird, Jan. 7, an 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Mackenzie Apele Laird). The Lairds live in Kent Lake, NY.

Manery/Goring: To Lisa (Goring), Arts/Ed'91, and Scott Manery, Jan. 15, 1997, a son (Keith Brian Manery). Lisa and Scott were married Aug. 5, 1995, and live in Sarnia, Ont.

McInnis/Shennan: To Pamela McInnis, Artsci'92, Ed'93, and Michael Shennan, Artsci'92 (MSc McMaster), March 10, a 7 lb. 15 oz. son (Eric Douglas). Michael is a research technician at the U of T and is also the coordinator of the familial melanoma clinic at the Toronto-Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre. Pamela is on maternity leave from her teaching position with the District 18 Board of Education. Friends are invited to contact them at 195 Lisa Marie Dr., Orangeville, Ont. L9W 4P6. (519) 941-8469. or via e-mail at: mspmp@gbd.com or mike.shennan@utoronto.ca.

Murray: To Karen and Pete Murray, Arts'91, March 19, Mequon, WI, a daughter (Rebecca Elaine), sister for Andrew. They live in Port Washington, WI. Peter is the sales and marketing manager for Charter Wire in Milwaukee. Karen is at home with the kids.

Oostrom: To Tanya Oostrom, Arts'94, and Dave Wiseman, Jan. 24, a 7 lb. 2 oz. son (Bryce Mitchell), brother for Megan. Tanya is working at Bell Canada. They live in the Ottawa area.

Renwick: To Curtis Renwick, Sc'94, and Nancy Lahti, Feb. 11, an 8 lb. 8 oz. son (Aiden Basil Curtis Renwick). They live in Iroquois Falls, Ont., where Curtis is a project engineer at Abitibi Consolidated.

Szpiro: To Martin Szpiro, MBA'91 (BA Waterloo), and Veronique Pourcelet, April 23, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, a 7 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Arielle Leah), sister for Jeremy, niece for Daniel, MBA'90, and Kim (Singh) Szpiro, NSc'90. Marty can be contacted at mszpiro@Jam-ind.com.

Topping/Zwaigenbaum: To Angela Topping, MSc'94 (BScOT Toronto), and Lonnie Zwaigenbaum, Oct. 17, 1997, a daughter (Emma Uldall Zwaigenbaum), sister for



Queen's grads teaching in Obninsk, Russia last year were (l-r): Ruchika Sahai, Arts'93; Byron Sproule, Sc'92; Mike Stein, Com'93; and Jackie Williams, Com'93. They were teaching business with the Leading Education and Development in Emerging Regions (LEADER) project..



Ban Righ Foundation 1997 Award winners: On Alumni Weekend '97, The Ban Righ Foundation celebrated its awards ceremony. Recipients of the 1997 awards were (l-r): Melanie Clare, Arts'96, Ed'97, Barbara Paul Prize; Xiaoqing Lu, OT'98, Marian Webb Fund; Theresa Mahasneh, Janet Bilton Holst Citation; and Toni Hemmati, Arts'98, Barbara Paul Memorial Award.



Compton/Ursiak: Carey Compton, Arts'92, Ed'94, wed Randy Ursiak in Kingston on Oct. 15, 1994. They are now the parents of Randilynne Zenovia, born Aug. 28, 1997

Zachary. Angela is working for the Regional Geriatric Program at St. Michael's Hospital. Friends can contact her at 36 Merritt Rd., Toronto, Ont., M4B 3K5. E-mail: toppinga@smh.toronto.on.ca.

Vdaskin: To Elisa Vdaskin, Arts'93, Ottawa, in January, a son (Doug).

Weigel/Clarridge: To Janet (Clarridge), PT'91, and Mark Weigel, Aug. 11, 1997, a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter (Logan Clare). They live in Guelph, Ont.

Wong/Lockington: To Arnold Wong, Sc'92, and Laurie Lockington-Wong, Sc'92, March 23, a 6 lb. 9 oz. daughter (Lindsey Sarah Wong). They can be contacted at 1 Ingleside Pl., London, Ont., N6C 1C9. E-mail: arnoldw@connectisp.com.

Zwicker/Clayton: To Jill (Clayton), OT'90, Arts'90, and Jamie Zwicker, Ed'90 (BA Carleton), March 12, an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Rebecca Catherine), sister for Alecia Janelle, 3. The Zwickers live in Victoria.

MARRIAGES

Armstrong/Tippett: On Dec. 27, 1997, in the Nevada desert, Kate Armstrong, Arts'93, to Mike Tippett, Arts'93. Kate and Mike live in Vancouver.

Campbell/Brock: On Dec. 28, 1996, in West Hill, Ont., Peter Brock, Arts'94, Ed'95, to Melissa Campbell, Ed'95 (BSc U of T). They have been teaching in Barranquilla, Colombia since 1995, and traveling in South and Central America. The Brocks can be contacted at brock@metrotel.net.co.

Ciancone: On July 26, 1997, Kelly Ciancone, Com'91, to David Kemper. The Kempers live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Helsdon: On Aug. 30, 1997, in London, Ont., Maura Helsdon, Arts'92 (LLB Windsor), to Howie Thompson (MBA Windsor). Rhonda Linton, Artsci'92 was maid of honor. Maura is a lawyer with Siskind, Cromarty in London, and Howie is working at IBM. E-mail: maura.helsdon@siskind.com.

Jadusingh/McLellan: On May 16, in Calgary, Kamini Jadusingh, Com'97, to Lloyd McLellan, Com'97. They live in Edmonton, and can be contacted by e-mail: lhm@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.

Kropp: On Dec. 29, 1997, in Ottawa, Franz Kropp, Sc'95, to Carolyn Charbonneau (Waterloo). Franz is the son of Carol Kropp, Sc'58, and brother of Caras Kropp, Artsci'93. "Special thanks to all who attended." Carolyn and Franz live in Pembroke, Ont., where Carolyn is finishing her MPA at Carleton, and Franz is an engineer for Hydro Pontiac. E-mail: fkcc@fox.nstn.ca.

Loewen: On June 7, 1997, in Etobicoke, Ont., Karen Loewen, Sc'96, to Michael Helm. Alumni in the wedding party were: Nicole Broley, Arts'95, Greg Loewen, Com'93, Alexandra Acs-Loewen, Com'93, Christina Macrae, Sc'96, Lynne Dobrowsky, Arts'95, and Charlene Butler, Arts'96. The Helms can be contacted via e-mail: helm.ka@pg.com.

Oktaba/Slama: On Aug. 9, 1997, in Barrie, Ont., Elaine Oktaba, Artsci'93, to Stephen Slama,

Sc'93. The Slamas live in Calgary. Stephen is a technical sales rep. with Explosives Ltd., and Elaine is with Digi-Rule Inc., a geophysical software/hardware manufacturer.

Robertson/Stewart: On May 2, in Oshawa, Ont., Heather Robertson, Arts'92 (LLB Windsor), daughter of Murdoch Robertson, Sc'61, to Gregory Stewart (BA Western). The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. John Robertson, Arts'84, MDiv'87. Included in the wedding party were the bride's sister, Sharyl (Robertson) Cole, Arts'87, Ed'88, and Jane (Meagher) Ambrosino, Arts'92. Heather is an associate lawyer with Prouse, Dash and Crouch in Brampton, Ont. Greg is the manager of Branson Trading Ltd. in Guelph, Ont. They can be contacted at 305 Delrex Blvd., Georgetown, Ont. L7G 4H1. E-mail: hRoberts@ProuseDash.ca

Ross/Townson: See 1980-89 Marriages.

Stewart: On Sept. 6, 1997, Amy Stewart, NSc'97, to Jason Luffman. They can be contacted at 201-229 Amherst Dr., Amherstview, Ont. K7N 1V3.

White/Kerr: On Oct. 4, 1997, in Montreal, Grant White, Com'92, son of Lou White, Sc'63, to Devina Kerr (BSc Montreal). Best man was John Bengough, Com'92. They live in New York, where Grant is a VP, mergers and acquisitions, Gleacher NatWest Inc. He can be contacted at 420 East 64 St., Apt. West 8C, New York, NY. 10021.

Willis: On Sept. 27, 1997, Lisa Willis, OT'95, to Glenn Delaney. They live in Belleville, Ont., and can be contacted at delaneyw@post.kosone.com.

Wise: On May 8, in Kingston, Laralea Wise, NSc'95, to Derek Stalkie. They live in Belleville, Ont. Laralea is a labor/delivery nurse and a home care case manager.

NOTES

Atkins: Shanti Atkins, Arts'96, Law'98, has been



awarded the Canadian Bar Association's \$20,000 Viscount Bennett Fellowship for legally-oriented graduate studies for the 1998-99 academic year. Shanti, who was selected from a field of 38 legal scholars

across Canada, will pursue an LLM degree from Harvard University in alternative dispute resolution and mediation.

Baker: Mark Baker, Sc'91, Ottawa, recently left Nortel to join Beduin Communications as partner and chief technology officer. Mark is directing the development of software products and services for personal, embedded, wireless IP communications. E-mail: distobj@acm.org.

Baxter\Best: Virginia (Best) Baxter, Ed'95, is in advertising and media purchasing worldwide. Virginia is in charge of Canada, U.S., South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, and Africa for a quickly growing software com-

pany in the TV broadcasting industry. E-mail: ginny@inscriber.com.

Bell/Hornyak: Elizabeth (Hornyak), OT'91, married David Bell, CA in October 1994. Daughter Victoria Elizabeth Bell was born Sept. 7, 1997. The Bells live in Guelph, Ont.

Bonspille: Barry Bonspille, Arts/Ed'94, is a Mohawk Justice Administrator for Kanesatake. He was formerly a foreign affairs officer in Ottawa. Barry and his wife, Lisa Stone, can be contacted in Kanesatake at (514) 479-1664 or 1-800-808-8373.

Brundage: Patty Brundage, Arts/PHE'96, Ed'97, is teaching grades 7 and 8 phys/ed and healthy living at the Columbus School in Medellin, Colombia. She plans to stay until the summer of 1999. Patty can be contacted c/o the School, A.A. 25, Medellin, Colombia, South America. E-mail: pbrundage@epm.net.co.

Cameron: Jeff Cameron, Com'92, and his wife Lori look forward to hearing from Queen's friends. Jeff is an investment advisor at TD Evergreen Wealth Management, 115 Clarence St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 5N6.

Chew: Mark Chew, Arts'97, would like to hear from friends like Shane Doran, Justin Green, etc., at Dynamic Mutual, 55th floor, Scotia Plaza, 40 King St. W, Toronto. M5H 4A9.

Chisholm/Smith: Andrew Chisholm, Arts'91 (MDiv Wycliffe) has been appointed Rector of the Anglican Parish of Bath with Amherst Island, effective July 1. Andrew and his wife, Lisa Chisholm-Smith, Arts'91, Ed'94 (MPhil ICS), can be contacted by e-mail at chisholm@ontario.anglican.ca, or at PO Box 283, Bath, Ont. K0H 1G0. Lisa continues her work with the Anglican Diocese of Ontario as coordinator of the School of Lay Ministry.

Coo: Helen Coo, Arts'96, is studying for her MSc at Queen's. She can be contacted at 3-432 Barrie St., Kinston, Ont. K7K 3T9.

Cow\Plourde: Dr. Chris Cow, Sc'92, received his PhD in chemistry from McMaster U in 1997. He's now working as a postdoctoral associate at the U of Manitoba. Anne Plourde, Arts'91, is working at the Investors Group. They live in Winnipeg and can be contacted by e-mail: nomad@ilos.net.

Cox: Barry Cox, Arts'93, was admitted to the Ontario Bar in February, and he's now practising with the Toronto law firm Gropper, Greenwood. Barry would like to hear from classmates at (416) 665-9111. E-mail: bcox@groppergreenwood.com.

Crawford: Peter Crawford, Com'94, joined the Bank of Nova Scotia (London, England) in March. Since graduating, Peter has been with Ernst & Young in Toronto, prior to transferring to their UK practice in 1996. He can be contacted via e-mail at: pcrawf@scotiabank.com.

Cullen: Seth Cullen, Arts'90, recently moved to 176 Nelson St., #2, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3X1. (613) 547-9122. He looks forward to hearing from former classmates, especially 5th floor Gordon residence friends.

Ferris: Mike Ferris, Arts'92 (MBA York), was the subject of the April 14 *Toronto Star* arti-

cle entitled "Haggler tells how to win lower prices." The *Star* asked Mike to spend a Saturday afternoon shopping and bargaining, and the article describes his methods of getting the best price.

French: Nicole French, NSc'96, is a nurse and a military officer with the Dept. of National Defence in Trenton, Ont. Nicole plans an August wedding to Jeff Szumlanski (RMC).

Gilbert: Chris Gilbert, Arts'95, will begin the BEd degree program at U of T in September. Chris is spending another (4th) summer at Camp Tamakwa in Algonquin Park. E-mail: gilbertchris@hotmail.com.

Gilbert: Congratulations to Sheri Gilbert, Arts'98, from family and friends who wish her all the best in her new position with MMMuffins at their corporate headquarters in Toronto.

Gilmore: Neal Gilmore, Arts'95, moved to Osaka, Japan, in April, where he's chief instructor/substitute teacher with GEOS Language Corp. Neal can be contacted at 202 Leo Plaace Rx Yodogawa, 1-7-3 Tagawa-kita machi, Yodogawa-ku, Osaka, Japan.

Grossman: Lesley Grossman, Arts'95, has finished her California teaching credentials and MA in international and multicultural education at the U of San Francisco. She is now a child life services school teacher at UCSF Medical Centre. Lesley can be contacted at 22-1470 Fulton St., San Francisco, CA 94117. E-mail: lesleyida@hotmail.com.

Hall: Deidre Hall, Arts/PHE'90 (BHSc McMaster), is a physical therapist at Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation in Abilene, TX. Deidre and Dale Lichnously were married in May, and can be contacted

at 5249 Hwy 2775, Apt. 210, Abilene, TX 79605

Hough: Cindy Hough, Arts'97, plans an August 1 wedding to Lt. Marc Rancourt, with many Queen's friends in the wedding party. They can be contacted at 34 Vereyken Cr., Apt. 11, Petawawa, Ont. K8H 2C5. (613) 687-1520. E-mail: c_hough@iname.com.

Kathol: Todd Kathol, Law'92 (BCom Calgary), is taking a year off from his law practice at the Field Atkinson Perraton Calgary office to pursue a Master's of Law at U of T in September.

Lavery: Kathy Lavery, Com'90, received her BEd from U.B.C. and taught in Vancouver for one year. She's moved back to Ontario and is assistant director of admissions at Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ont. E-mail: klavery@tcs.on.ca.

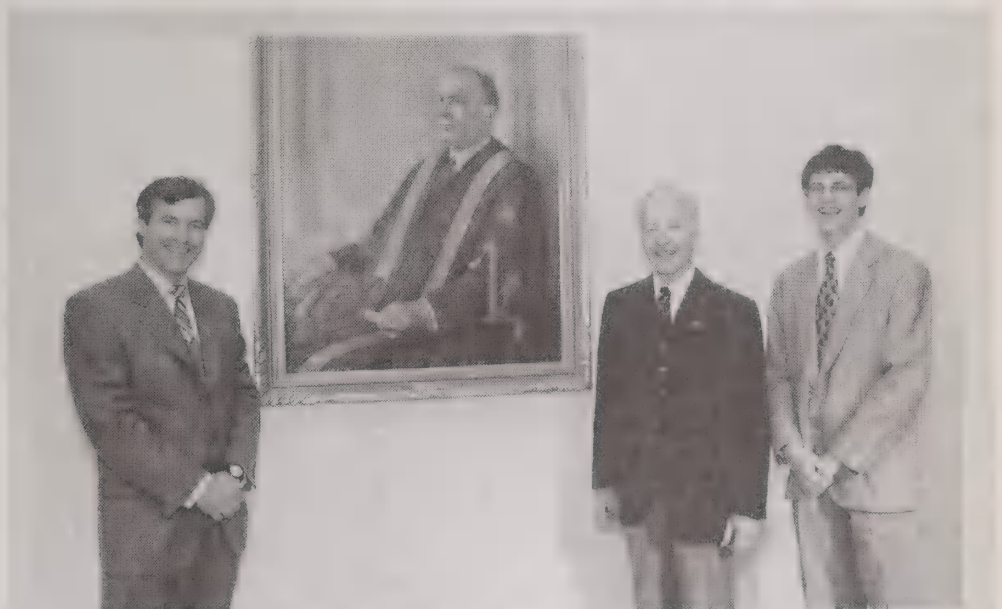
Long: Andrew Long, Com'94, is a financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. in Vancouver. He can be contacted at (604) 691-7213. E-mail: andrew.long@midwal.ca.

MacKenzie: Kirsten MacKenzie, Ed'95, lives at 88-3415 Uplands Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 9N4. (613) 733-2568.

Moodie: Justin Moodie, Arts'96, recently completed his MSc (Analysis, Design & Management of Information Systems) at the London School of Economics. He's now working for Sun Life of Canada Assurance Company in London, England. He can be contacted at j.moodie@acm.org.

Owen: Gareth Owen, Arts'90, recently became engaged to Cheryl Hiebert in Kingston. Gareth and Cheryl can be contacted at gowen@mail.cyberus.ca.

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Three generations of Richardsons attended the 1998 Archives Lecture, "The Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund: A Gift that Grows," delivered by the Archivist of Ontario Ian E. Wilson, Arts'67, MA'74. The portrait of James Armstrong Richardson, BA'06, sixth Chancellor of Queen's, and father of Chancellor Emeritus Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, hangs in Richardson Hall. Admiring it are his son the Hon. James Richardson, Arts'43, (middle), his grandson Jim Richardson, Arts'72, (l) and his great-grandson James Richardson (r). This year marked 30 years since the fund was established from a gift donated by Richardson and Sons Limited, to purchase Canadian studies materials.

“I was always treated

Marissa Nelson, Arts'98, remembers the life of the University's first black graduate and major benefactor. Robert Sutherland, BA 1852, loved Queen's because, as he once said, "I was always treated like a gentleman there."

ROBERT SUTHERLAND HASN'T BEEN FORGOTTEN. More than a century after his death, the University's first black graduate and first major benefactor—and most likely Canada's first black lawyer—has been remembered at the John Deutsch University Centre (JDUC), where a room has been named in his honor. The Sutherland Room, an annual vistorship, and an annual award were inaugurated after several years of student lobbying.

Former AMS president, Greg Frankson, Arts/Ed '98, was at the forefront of the student effort. It was during his second year on campus that Frankson first heard about Sutherland. In 1996, when he was elected as the first black president in the AMS's 140-year-history, Frankson made commemorating Sutherland's memory one of his priorities. Even so, he notes, "This issue wasn't initiated by me. I was just fortunate enough to be in a position to make sure things got done."

Until recently, Sutherland's story was all but forgotten, as is evidenced by the fact that the first lawyer of African heritage in Canada is usually said to be Delos Rogest Davis, who practiced in the town of Amherstburg, Ont. (near Windsor), beginning about 1886. Davis faced many obstacles on his path to becoming a renowned criminal and municipal lawyer. His abilities were acknowledged when he was awarded the distinction of King's Counsel—the first black lawyer in Canada to receive such recognition. However, it appears that Robert Sutherland was called to the bar in 1855—a full three decades before Davis.

Not a lot is known about Sutherland. It is thought that he was born in Jamaica in 1830 (though his gravestone states 1832, and an 1871 Ontario census puts the date at 1834). The nationality of Sutherland's parents also is open to speculation. Since his last name is Scottish, some people suspect that Sutherland was the name of his parents' "masters" in Jamaica, as at that time they were most likely slaves. However, there's evidence that Sutherland's

father may have been Scottish. One of Sutherland's Queen's classmates, James MacLennan, Arts 1849, LLD 1885 (who was a Supreme Court judge, chaired the University's Board of Trustees, and acted as the executor of Sutherland's will) stated as much in a 1911 letter that he wrote to Queen's.

What is clear is that Sutherland must have had help from someone in order to pay Queen's tuition, which in 1849, the year he was added to the student roll, was about \$12 per term for courses; lodging would have cost another \$7 per month.

Despite his mixed ethnic heritage, Sutherland's classmates apparently welcomed him, for they chose him as the winner of the "general merit" award in his second year. He led his class in Greek and math throughout his academic career, winning numerous awards. He was also an avid member of the Dialectic Society—the precursor to the Debating Society—acting as treasurer from the autumn of 1851 until his graduation in 1852.

After leaving Queen's, Sutherland studied law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. Following his call to the bar, he moved to Kitchener (which was known as Berlin in those days), as evidenced by advertisements for his law firm in the *Berlin Chronicle* starting in 1856.

Sutherland left Berlin in 1859, but why, what he did, and where he was for the next decade is unclear. What is known is that at some point during these years, Sutherland relocated to Walkerton, Ont., and opened a law practice—one that would be eminently successful. We know this mainly because in 1869 Sutherland's name appeared on Walkerton's "leading citizen" list. While he may have been the town's sole black resident, there were several black communities in the surrounding area, which may explain his move to Bruce County. Significant numbers of fugitive slaves arrived and settled in southwestern Ontario, as they fled the southern United States during the Civil War (1861-65) via the underground railway. Historical records indicate that Sutherland was reeve of Walkerton in



like a gentleman there”

1872, but it's unclear when he became reeve or for how long he served in that capacity.

Sadly, Sutherland died at the still-young age of 48 after contracting pneumonia while on a trip to Toronto. Having no family, he bequeathed his entire estate—worth about \$13,000, a substantial sum of money in those days—to Queen's College, “and failing that, to principal George Grant.” Included in this generous gift was a collection of law books worth \$2,000; more than \$8,100 in cash, and some property in Walkerton, which Queen's subsequently sold for approximately \$3,000.

At the time, Grant described the bequest as “the greatest thing done for Queen's.” The reason is obvious. Sutherland's bequest was crucial to the University's survival—without the money, it's possible that the struggling College would not have survived. As Principal Bill Leggett noted in his remarks at the recent JDUC room dedication, “Queen's, at the time, found itself in dire financial straits and had, under principal George Grant, just launched a major capital campaign.”

With such a generous gift, it's obvious that Sutherland felt a deep loyalty to his alma mater—perhaps a testament to Queen's treatment of blacks in an era when racism and prejudice were rampant in North America. Sutherland's will is often quoted for its explanation of his dedication to Queen's: “I was always treated like a gentleman there,” he explained.

In recognition of Robert Sutherland's generosity, Queen's, under the direction of principal Grant, erected a monument at his grave sight in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto. However, Sutherland has never received much campus recognition.

In 1975, the City of Kingston gave Queen's a plaque in honor of Sutherland; that plaque is now mounted inside the main entrance of Grant Hall. “[Robert Sutherland] had effectively been buried,”



Above: Dr. Esmeralda Thornhill, a Professor of Law and a racism educator at Dalhousie University in Halifax, (left), students Greg Frankson Arts/Ed'98 (centre), the first black president in the 140-year history of the AMS, and Donna Wallen, Arts'94, Law'97, pose next to the replica of the plaque which will be placed in the recently dedicated Robert Sutherland Room in the JDUC. Thornhill was the inaugural Robert Sutherland visitor. Left: The University's first black grad, Robert Sutherland, is buried in Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Latin inscription on his headstone reads: “In memory of Robert Sutherland, Bachelor of Arts, who died on June 2, 1878. He was 46 years old. May the devotion towards his Alma Mater not pass into oblivion. Queen's University his heir, erected this tombstone.”

Frankson said. “There was no longer an excuse. . . . There was a right needing to be done.”

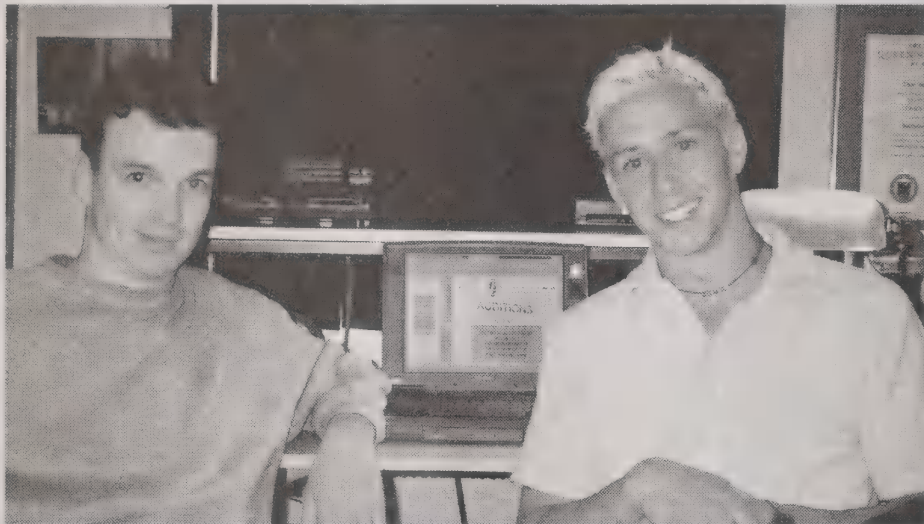
The Principal echoed those sentiments when he spoke at the JDUC. “The dedication of this room to Robert Sutherland is the culmination of many years of activism and advocacy by students . . . to get the University to do what is right, to do what it should have done a long time ago,” Leggett said.

Greg Frankson hopes the room, visitorship program, and award that have been named in Sutherland's honor will help keep alive the memory of the University's first black graduate. “It's a remarkable legacy,” Frankson said. “There are certain types of people, like [Robert] Sutherland, [whom] Queen's should hold up as an example.” **Q**

Note: There are no known photographs of Robert Sutherland. If you or someone you know has information about a photo or about Robert Sutherland, please contact the Alumni Review at 1-800-267-7837, or send an e-mail to cuthberk@post.queensu.ca.

Old friends, new comedy

**Brendan Byrne Browne, Arts'96/Ed'97,
Dean Armstrong, Arts'96/Ed'97, Jamie Lamb, Arts'96**



Brainstorming, with ex-Queen's Players Jamie (left) and Dean (right) — has three shows at Second City in Toronto this summer.

What do Baywatch and Queen's have in common? Both are coming to Toronto's Second City this summer. Three recent Queen's grads have teamed up to form the comedy troupe "Brainstorming," whose inaugural show "Thunder Baywatch... & other Canadian Stories" opened recently in Toronto.

The group was formed by Dean Armstrong Arts'96, Ed'97, Brendan Byrne Browne, Arts'96, Ed'97, and Jamie Lamb, Arts'96, who aren't new to comedy or theatre. While at Queen's the three grads honed their skills in the on-campus theatre scene, particularly the Queen's Players.

According to Jamie many ex-Players think of taking the Players concept one step further—these three were no exception. When Jamie left Queen's he had "the hopes and intent of becoming a professional actor and writer." While Dean, Brendan, and Jamie all have agents in Toronto, they are taking time out for Brainstorming.

There are a few ways to break into the comedy scene, Jamie said. You can choose to go to Second City classes, or you can start a show yourself. Jamie wasn't interested in taking classes and he believed there was a void in the Toronto scene which a Players-type show could fill. "We should do it and get other people involved," he remembered thinking.

Brainstorming has come a long way

since the initial idea. Open auditions were held, and five people were asked to join the troupe from the almost 75 people who tried out. "It's on the cusp of being a full-time job," Jamie said. The three founding members have now divided the work: Jamie is the musical director, Dean is the producer, and Brendan is the director, though all three are on stage and all of them are involved in writing.

Knowing what works on stage and what doesn't, something they learned from their experience at Queen's, is half the battle. Brainstorming was intent on keeping their show theatrical, incorporating comic sketches, music, and all of the related theatrical elements.

This is why the Timms Simms Theatre, the side stage at the new Second City, fits Brainstorming's show well—it has the space and facilities to house the theatrical parts of Thunder Baywatch. Dean, who acts as the producer for the group, said it was difficult to secure space for Thunder Baywatch, as it is hard to sell a new show by a new group. However, he has been able to line up a busy summer for the group. Thunder Baywatch opened at the end of June at The Poor Alex in Toronto, and it's at the Timms Simms Theatre July 30, 31 and August 1. Jamie said if the Second City shows go well, they hope to secure a regular spot at the comedy club.

--By Marissa Nelson, Arts'98

Pace/James: Tara Pace, Arts'97, and Chris James, Sc'97, were recently engaged and plan to be married in May 1999 in Toronto. Both live in Toronto and can be contacted at (416) 920-9577 or via e-mail: tara@cicomm.com, cjames@shrinksleeves.com.

Perreault/Yantha: Corinne Yantha, Mus'94, Arts'94, Ed'97, and Andre Perreault, Sc'94, have moved and can be contacted at 411 York St., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 7S1. (807) 767-6678.

Reid/Greenaway: Douglas Reid, MPA'97 (member of MPA'91, BSc, MBA Toronto), and his wife, Kathleen Greenaway, MPA'98 (BA Alberta, MBA Western), are returning to Queen's and the School of Business in September. Douglas, who is completing his PhD at Western, will be an assistant professor of strategy, and Kathleen will begin PhD studies in IS/IT.

Reid: Lindsay Reid, Arts'95, Toronto, has graduated from York U with an MBA and a graduate diploma in arts administration. Lindsay is working in the development office at the National Ballet of Canada.

Rocque/Gilliland: Pierre Rocque, Sc'92, and Karim Gilliland, NSc'93, and sons Daniel, and Rene, are back in Ontario after a short stay in B.C. Pierre was transferred with Kinross at the Hoyle 2000 technical group located in Timmins, Ont., while Karim enjoys the challenges offered by the boys.

Rollman: Dan Rollman, Arts'96, has moved to Atlanta, GA, where he's attending the World Table Tennis Association's (WTTA) Umpire School. Dan hopes to judge at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. He can be contacted at 4408 Peachtree Park Dr. N.D., Atlanta, GA 30309. (404) 603-8769.

Schaus: Dr. Claus Schaus, Arts'96, is a vascular surgeon at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton, N.B.

Spencer: John Spencer, Ed'95, lives at 53 Strathcona Ave. S., Lower, Hamilton, Ont. L8P 4J1.

Szpiro/Singh: Dr. Daniel Szpiro, MBA'90 (BSc Waterloo, MSc LSE), successfully defended his doctoral dissertation on May 1. Danny's dissertation, entitled "Evaluating the Agency and Learning Based Prescriptions for Post-Investment Review of Capital Projects," was completed at the U of Western Ontario. Danny is an assistant professor of accountancy in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration at Concordia. Danny, wife Kim (Singh), NSc'90, and children Nathan, and Emily can be contacted via e-mail: dszpiro@vax2.concordia.ca.

Thorpe: Julie Thorpe, Arts'94, Ed'95, teaches at Dunbarton High School in Pickering, Ont. She can be contacted at 707-3969 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, Ont. M1J 3H8. (416) 261-5157.

Whetter: Darryl Whetter, Arts'94, Fredericton, N.B., is one of three writers featured in *Coming Attractions*, Oberon Press's annual anthology of up-and-coming fiction writers, which will be published in October. Darryl's three short stories are from a collection entitled *Kermit is Smut*.

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Women who have worked at Old Fort Henry now have their own organization, and they have been invited to become affiliate members of the Fort Henry Guard Club of Canada. As such, we'll be taking part in the Guard reunion, July 31-Aug. 3. Many events are planned, one being a special luncheon on Aug. 1. For details or to be added to the mailing list, please contact Judith Shirreff Cooke, Arts'53, at (613) 547-5991, fax (613) 542-3731, e-mail amcgroup@kingston.net.

Faculty of Health Sciences Weekend '98 reception

The Faculty of Health Sciences is planning an Alumni Weekend '98 reception on Sept. 25, 4:30-7 p.m., location TBA. For details, please call (613) 545-2544, fax (613) 545-6884. A CME symposium is scheduled for Sept. 26, 8-11:30 a.m., in Botterell Hall B139. For further details watch future issues of the Review, or contact Joanne Grills at (613) 545-2540, fax: (613) 545-6642, e-mail grillsj@post.queensu.ca.

Football boosters golf tournie

The fourth annual Queen's football club golf tournament will be held July 25 at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club in Kingston. Last year, thanks to a Labatt's sponsorship, we managed to attract 90 alumni and friends of Queen's football representing teams from as far back as 1950. Don't miss out on this year's fun, for more information, please contact Steve Yovetich, Queen's Football Office, phone (613) 545-6605, fax (613) 545-2009 or e-mail sy3@post.queensu.ca.

Join the "Q" Club

John McFarlane, Chair of Athletics and Recreation, has announced the formation of a "Q" Club, which will support and promote the Queen's athletic tradition by working with existing sport-specific booster clubs to provide all former varsity letter winners and past Golden Gael coaches with opportunities to continue supporting Queen's Athletics. A database with the names of more than 18,000 former interuniversity athletes has been assembled, and information about the current interuniversity

program and our student/athlete achievements will form the nucleus of information provided to these alumni. Stay tuned for further information. The contact person for the "Q" Club will be Steve Yovetich, who can be reached by e-mail at sy3@post.queensu.ca or phone (613) 545-6000, ext.6605. The Club hopes to include a newsletter insert in the November-December issue of the Review, so watch for it!

Geology '83--where are you?

It's time for a get-together on Alumni Weekend '98, Sept. 25-27. Please send your e-mail and/or address to Jane Hughes, 13 Patten Road, London, SW18 3RH, UK, e-mail jane@jane-nick.demon.co.uk, phone 44.181.875.9820 or Janet Sidey at 1733 Meadowview Crescent, Gloucester, Ont. K1C 1T9, e-mail janet.sidey@bell.ca, phone (613) 834-1054. Reunion details to follow.

Science '73 reunion coming up

Science '73, the eternal grease pole record holder, will rock the house at its 25th reunion on Alumni Weekend '98, Sept. 25-27. Now on the prowl for Ernie Lalonde, with tam in hand, to lead the march during the half-time parade at Richardson Stadium, the planning committee claims that their 25th could well be the best attended Science reunion ever. For further information, check out the Review website or contact Michael (Eddie) Lewis via fax at (416) 488-8420 or through e-mail at MJLEWIS@compuserve.com.

PHE'77 BBQ

A PHE'77 BBQ has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Toronto. Watch your mail for a map and a note with all the details or e-mail Lynn Barsevskis, PHE'77, BEd'77, MED'89, at kite_hill@sympatico.ca.

Attention Arts'58 grads

By now you have received your letter with plans for our 40th reunion on Sept. 25-27, 1998. The e-mail address in the letter was incorrect. Anyone wishing to reply by e-mail may contact Sandra Black at black@operatns.mohawkc.on.ca.

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Attention Com'93 grads!

Our five-year reunion is set for Alumni Weekend '98. We're planning a Com'93 smoker, a slide show, and sporting events. If you haven't already done so, book your hotel room at the Day's Inn for Sept. 25-27 call (613) 546-3661 and mention you're with Com'93.

We hope to do a "Where are they now?" newsletter. Please write or send an e-mail with your news.

For details about the upcoming reunion or to provide your life story, please contact: Jackie Williams, phone (416) 203-3420, or e-mail jacqueline.g.williams@ac.com, or Bryn Joynt, phone (905) 780-7871 or e-mail bryn.joynt@nyubs.com.

ESA Alumni Weekend BBQ

The annual PHE alumni PHESA BBQ is still happening after the Alumni Weekend '98 football game. So come to the tent after the game, and mow down on some burgers! Also be ready for an all years

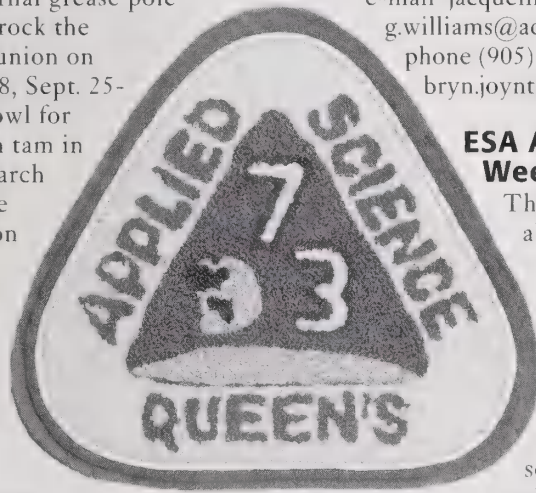
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Music grads' reunions

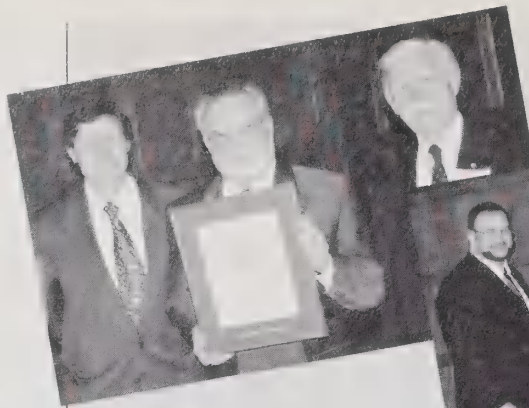
A last reminder of our great music reunion, Sept. 25-27. See you there. Contact Dorion Carmichael, BMus'75, at (519) 579-5775 for details.

Rehab'83 reunion

Our Alumni Weekend '98 reunion celebrations include a dinner on Sept. 26, at the Harbor Restaurant. A BBQ Brunch on Sept. 27, at the home of Heather (Clark) and Matt Ferris. Children welcome. Details were mailed in June. If you are unable to attend but wish to send a message, please compose and mail/fax before Sept. 10. Contact Lynn Sansom (705) 743-5686 or Kathleen Murphy (519) 679-0267.



BRANCHES



Dr. Robert Bater, was presented the Padre Laverty Award on April 30, by (L) Rev. Brian Yealland, M.Div'92, and (R) Padre Marshall Laverty, LLD'91. Members of the Bands performed during the festivities.



The Queen's Bands were awarded the 1998 Kingston Achievement Award. Bands representative, Dan Chiavarioli, Arts'99 received the award from Branch President, Sandra McCance, Artsci'72, Ed'73, and Padre Laverty. (Far left) David MacDonald, Arts'89, former bands manager introduced the Bands with a tribute to their 93 year history.

Kingston Branch - 1998 Padre Laverty Award Dinner

CANADA

Brockville, ON

July 3, Annual community service night at Riverfest. For details call Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, (613) 342-8688.

Durham, ON

August 19, Frosh Send-Off. If you're interested in sharing your Queen's experiences, or want to help out, contact Geoff Langdon, Sc'96, (905) 728-0736 or e-mail glangdon@hotmail.com.

NOTE: Pub Nights will not run in July and August.

Edmonton, AB

Pub Night - July 16, 7 p.m., at the Billiards Club, Whyte Ave (82 Ave) & 105 St. For information or to RSVP call Rosann Dolan, Sc'96, (403) 439-4516 or e-mail rosannnd@yahoo.ca.

Halifax, NS

Pub Nights - 4th Thursday of every 2nd month, Fireside Bar, corner of Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Call Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, (902) 464-1566.

Kingston, ON

Welcome to new branch President Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54. Fred can be reached at (613) 545-2060 ext. 7919 or e-mail siemonsn@post.queensu.ca. Watch for the upcoming Kingston Branch Dinner Boat Cruise and Theatre Night in late September. More details in the next *Alumni Review*, or phone Fred Siemonsen.

Kingston Young Alumni

 Introducing the inaugural event for Kingston young alumni and the "young-at-heart". Golden Gaels football Club Season Kick-Off Game and BBQ. August 29 at Richardson Stadium. Intra-squad game (4 p.m. start time). Food, beer and prizes (6:00 p.m., right after game). Come meet the team and coaches, and mix with fellow Kingston Alumni! For details call Erik Lockhart, MBA'93, 531-8505 or e-mail lockhare@qsilver.queensu.ca or Kevin Brown, Sc'97, 549-7238 or brown@civil.queensu.ca or George Jackson, Arts'83, 542-7225. Hope to see you there!

Would you like to add your name to the branch mailing list in your area? Call us at (613) 545-2060 or (800) 267-7837 (toll free Canada & USA) or e-mail us at branches@post.queensu.ca and we'll make sure it happens!

Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge

Welcome to new President Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77! All alumni interested in becoming involved in branch activities are invited to attend an important meeting on September 9 @7:30 p.m. at the Huether Hotel Brew Pub (59 King St. W. in Waterloo). For information, call Martha at (519) 745-2360 or 884-9523. Hope to see you there!

Oakville/Mississauga, ON


Pub Nights - First Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. Call Rick Booth, Arts'71 at (905) 829-

0892 or entech@spectranet.ca. Alumni Bridge Club is looking for new fall members. Must have Queen's spirit and a desire to play bridge. Call Dick Maeder, Sc'50, (905) 827-5225 before Sept. 1.

Okanagan Valley, BC

Any interested alumni living in the Okanagan Valley and surrounding area - we would love to hear from you! Plans are underway for an inaugural event in the fall. For details, call Paul, Sc'74, and Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

 August 9 - "FORE"-Get ready for the First Annual Golf Tournament held at Le Dome Golf Club. For details or an entry form call Paul Lemieux, Arts'95, (613) 241-6035 or 996-7474, or e-mail pllemieux@ccs.carleton.ca. PUB NIGHTS - First Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. FALL EVENTS will include a trip to the Corel Centre to see a Senators game and a wine-tasting evening. Call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93, (613) 567-8766 or chambb0@parl.gc.ca.

Sudbury, ON

Watch your mail in late September or early October for an invitation to a reception and tour of the new Sudbury Neutrino Observatory. Call John Milliken, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'75, (705) 674-8958 or the Branches Unit at (800) 267-7837 or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca to ensure your name is on the list.

Association Updates By
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AT THE

Toronto, ON (Young Alumni)
July 18, 8:30 p.m. will host a Welcome Back Pub Night at the Tasting Rooms Restaurant/Bar, 1 First Canadian Place (corner of King & Bay Sts.) Parking underground. Bring your receipt to the bar and have it stamped.

All Queen's students and alumni are welcome. This will provide current & graduating students with an opportunity to ask alumni questions regarding entering the workforce. Hope to see you there!



The Toronto Branch in cooperation with Tennis Canada offers alumni, family and friends an opportunity to see the du Maurier Open, Canada's international men's tennis championship, at the 3rd Annual Alumni night. For \$18/per ticket, alumni and friends will receive group seating, access to a reserved outdoor patio (food and licensed beverage area), free parking, a complimentary souvenir magazine, and a special centre court PA welcome. The group will meet on the patio at 6 p.m., matches begin at 7 p.m. To register, call Tennis Canada's Group Sales Office at (416) 665-9777 ext. 306. Call Mounir El-Ayari, Arts'96, @ (416) 865-7434 for details about either event.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The John Orr Dinner is scheduled for November 28 at the Westin Harbor Castle. Watch for an invitation in the Sept./Oct. issue of the *Alumni Review*.

UNITED STATES

Big Apple, NY

Pub Night, join with UBC & UWO alumni the last Thursday of every month at Parnell's Pub. (1st Ave. & 53rd St.). Call Grant Gazdig, Com'89, (212) 821-4512 or ggazdig@worldnet.att.net for information.

Colorado

September 12-13 - If the skirl of bagpipes resonates with fond memories of Queen's, join us for a fun-filled weekend at the Long Peaks Highland Festival. Enjoy Highland dancing, games, competitions, and much more. Ideal for families. Discounted ticket prices available before Aug. 1. Be sure to join us for the

parade and for breakfast afterwards at the Stanley Hotel. Call Esther Magathan, Arts'61, (303) 841-7730 or e-mail maceachan@mindspring.com for details. Web site <http://www.frii.com/~scotfest>.

Fort Lauderdale, FL

Now is your chance for those of you who missed the merriment of our inaugural event in May to join the tricolor fun. We'll be holding a sunset pot-luck dinner on the beach in August. Details TBA, just bring your bermudas, barbequeables and beverages. Contact Mary Luz Mejia, Arts'93, (954) 728-8332 or e-mail mluzy@hotmail.com.

Los Angeles, CA

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m. at Westwood Brewing Company. For details call Michael Gratton, Com'95 (310) 828-4166 or mcgratton@usa.net or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, @ (805) 254-6851.

Seattle, WA

Thanks to all the enthusiastic alumni who came out for the first-ever Washington Alumni Event on April 30! Plans for a summer BBQ are in the works. All area alumni, family and friends are invited. Please contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91 at (253) 924-2363 or maderm@wdni.com or Mary Korman, Arts'93, mary@sitewerks.com or (206) 467-6215

Washington, DC

Watch your mail for an invitation to a Principal's Reception on October 15, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Canadian Embassy. (This will be a joint reception with U of T and McGill.)

INTERNATIONAL

Colombia

Welcome to our new contact, Patty Brundage, Arts/PHE'96, Ed'97! Patty can be reached c/o the Columbus School, A.A. 5225, Medellin, Colombia.

Germany

If you haven't received an invitation to the big Berlin weekend, October 16-18, please contact Volker Neth, Sc'70, MSc'71, at

030-8330990 or (business) 030-84306021.

New Zealand

If you're interested in helping organize or getting together for an event, call Don McNamee, Arts'95, Ed'97, 9480-0969, or don.mcnamee@bigfoot.com.

United Kingdom

Pub Nights - first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, London WCI. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com. Come out and join the fun. Everyone welcome!

1998 Send-Off Dates

Send-Off receptions welcome new students and their families to the Queen's community. Although Send-Offs are primarily for the benefit of incoming students, we also address parental concerns in the informal question and answer period.

Special Note: This year, we're placing a renewed emphasis on alumni participation in Send-Offs. We encourage the coordinators to recruit as many Branch members as possible to attend. Let's make the '98 Send-Offs a true alumni affair! We are also providing a new "*Parents' Survival Guide*," which includes maps of Kingston, hotel and restaurant listings, *Facts About Queen's* and other relevant information. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me, Laurie McMann, STAR Coordinator, at 1-800-267-7837 ext 7520 or e-mail star@post.queensu.ca. Cha Gheill!

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Pomp and happenstance

A MEDIEVAL CASTLE PERCHED high on a cliff. A blanket of stars. And my true love at my side. Ahhhh . . . it could have been the most romantic evening of my springtime trip to France. Except for one minute detail: we were trapped inside the castle.

We had no food or water (unless you count the chocolate chip cookies inside Bill's backpack), and the temperature was supposed to drop to below freezing that night; most of the walls were at least a 40-foot drop down the cliff side to the ground, and no one could hear our cries for help. My friends had warned me about "tourist traps," but this I never expected!

The staff at the Fortress of Mornas must have locked the castle door on us five minutes prior to the posted closing time. Bill and I returned from exploring the far towers minutes before 5 p.m., joking around about how we might have to spend the night in a castle haunted by 600-year-old ghosts. When we discovered we were, in fact, locked in for the four-day Easter holiday, we started to climb the walls. Literally!

Luckily, Bill and I managed to escape our tourist trap—not to mention hypothermia and mild starvation—by rock-climbing the shortest wall of the castle, away from the cliff side. It was only about four times my height, but with one rope, no harnesses, and few foot-holes, this was no easy feat. Once we were on solid ground and the adrenaline rush had subsided, we laughed about what a great story we had to tell when we got home.

Trouble seems to find me wherever I roam. Last fall, when I went llama-trekking in B.C.'s Kootenays, I had to hobble from our campsite down 20 kms of steep terrain with torn ligaments in my right leg.

Maybe my mishaps are a consequence of being a confused 20-something stuck between Generation X and the Net Generation, birth control and

gun control, roller skates and raves. Or maybe that fall off my bike when I was 12 did more damage than anyone ever thought. But when I went to friends my age with these concerns, I learned all of them have been in similar situations. A few summers ago, Julia Asselstine, Arts'96, Kingston, came down with Sudden Road Trip Syndrome, and hopped into a car with a friend and no plans except to head for California. Despite many mishaps ("We ran out of gas and money and ended up having to sleep in the car at the Grand Canyon!") she says that she'd do it the same way all over again.

Happenstance seems to be the common thread linking my friends' travel tales. Carley Harris, Arts'95, is going backpacking

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without guidance, my generation is looking to explore the real wide world without a guide.

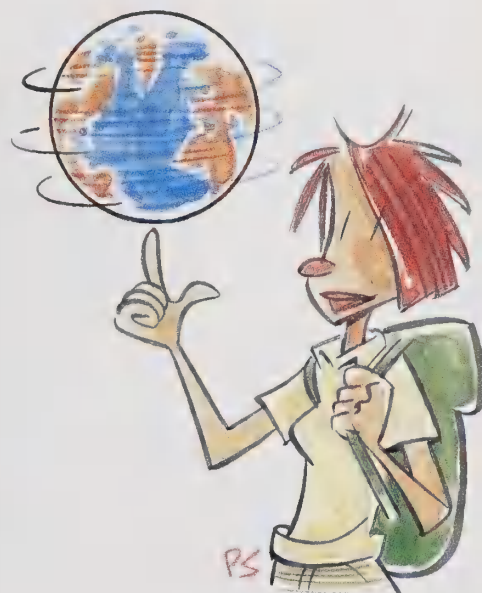
and hosteling through Europe this summer with her boyfriend Mike Cleverdon, Artsci'95. "Our trip is going to be totally spontaneous," she says. "There are a few sights that are a must, but we're going to stay flexible because we want to cover so much territory in so little time."

Like today's five-year-olds surfing the Web without guidance, my generation is looking to explore the real wide world without a guide. "It's typical of your age group. You're just not into doing the bus tour of Brazil," my 44-year-old friend Tom muses.

He's right, but I expect I'll always seek out the unusual, no matter what my age. My friends share the same

mentality. "When you travel to remote areas, you end up actually seeing the world," says Rachel Zylstra-Jones, Arts'96, my former house mate. She lived in Mexico last year. "You see how people really live. Sitting by the hotel pool—that's not real to me."

David Johnson, Arts'92, calls this the side-street philosophy. "When my wife and I travel, we always try to



follow a local down a side-street. We go off the beaten path. It leads to serendipity," he says.

Serendipity. Happening upon fortunate discoveries. Now, that's my idea of exploring the world! A few minor mishaps aren't going to scare me away. I still want to check out the Amazon. I want to kayak across the Gitchee Gumees just because I like the sound of the name. And I want to roam through another medieval castle. Next time, though, I'm bringing rock-climbing gear, just in case. ☺

Heather Grace is an associate editor with Equinox and Harrowsmith Country Life magazines in Montreal.

Leading the way for the blind

A profile of the Queen's grad who helped found the CNIB

By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99

LITTLE DID EDWIN BAKER, BSc'14, LLD'40, KNOW when he graduated that he would become a pioneer in advocacy and treatment for the blind in Canada. Baker, one of the founding members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), is being fondly remembered as the organization celebrates its 80th anniversary in 1998.

"Colonel Baker was the kind of man who inspired and ignited those around him," said Euclid Herie, CNIB president and CEO. "It's because of his leadership and dedication that our organization is today among the best of its kind."

Shortly after graduating from Queen's with a degree in electrical engineering, Baker went to Europe to fight in the First World War. It was there, on the battlefield in Belgium that he was blinded on October 9, 1915, just three weeks after his company's arrival at the front, Baker was blinded

on Kimmel Hill by a German sniper's bullet that hit him on the bridge of his nose. The personal trait which he was best known for—his keen sense of dedication—shone through even as medics were applying bandages to his now sightless eyes; Baker recited to his superiors what work—which he had been supervising—was still needed in the trenches.

In a 1927 article that appeared in the *Alumni Review*, Baker recalled while in his hospital bed in London, England hearing "Well, old chap, why worry! We have already seen all that's worth seeing in life". The friendly voice was that of Sir Arthur Pearson, who was the founder of St. Dunstan's Hostel for the War Blinded, and who became a lifelong inspiration to Baker.

Baker returned to Canada in August, 1916, with the "new outlook" on life that he had acquired from St. Dunstan's. Baker quickly discovered the inadequacies of the services for the blind in Canada, and that sparked his career in "human engineering." In 1920, two years after CNIB received its charter from the federal government, Baker became president; it was a post he held for 42 years, until 1962.

Baker was honored and recognized on numerous occasions for his work with the blind, and specifically his pioneering work for the prevention of blindness. In 1938, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel (honorary), he was given an LLD from Queen's in 1940 and he became one of the first 35 Canadians to be made a Companion of the Order of Canada. Baker's work with the blind became internationally known through the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, for which he served as president for 13 years.

Colonel Baker, who despite his own blindness has been described as "one of Canada's greatest visionaries," clearly recognized a void in care that needed to be filled. The CNIB's growth over the years is ample evidence of that. The CNIB today serves 92,000 people nationwide and houses one of the world's largest libraries of alternative materials, including braille and talking books.

After reading Baker's 1965 biography *No Compromise*, then-Principal J.A. Corry hailed Baker as "an inspiration to many of us who allow ourselves to be discouraged by insignificant difficulties."

Edwin Baker refused to let problems that would seem insurmountable to most people hold him back. Though he died in 1968 his indomitable spirit and dedication are still very much alive and well in the CNIB. **Q**

Baker was blinded on Kimmel Hill by a German sniper's bullet that hit him on the bridge of his nose.



CNIB founder Edwin Baker, Sc'14, LLD'40, (right) was honored to shake the hand of King George VI of England at the unveiling the National War Memorial in Ottawa in May 1939.

Tuition hikes inappropriate

RE: THE GREAT TUITION DEBATE,"
PG. 10, MAY-JUNE.

Tuition is an issue that directly and indirectly affects all of society, not just alumni and students. The debate concerning tuition is also a debate about classism and power in our society. It is a debate about who wields political power, and who benefits.

The level of tuition has the effect of establishing a financial threshold to post-secondary education. When I had the good fortune of being able to enter Queen's University during the late '60s, the financial burden was a moderate one. If tuition had been as high as today, it is doubtful that my family and I, even with a loan, would have been able to finance my dream of attending Queen's.

Both the national and provincial governments are culpable for the current financial squeeze on universities; their policies move towards each other like the jaws of a vice. I agree with Nick Treanor when he writes that, "offering a few more bursaries while relentlessly raising tuition is not the answer." Even if a majority of current students favour tuition fee increases, as Matt Aaronson suggests, that doesn't make this an appropriate policy. Neither, as Stephanie Relic points out, do we wish to have our university graduates subsisting under a soul-destroying blanket of debt.

We need governments that see education as a benefit for all, and not simply as a line on a ledger. We need alumni who have visions for the future of education, and who are willing to resist those who are turning the handle that is squeezing the budgets of universities and colleges today. We need to recognize that education is political and become involved in loosening the jaws of the vice, rather than acquiescing to them being tightened.

I believe alumni are able to see the broader view of societal benefits that a well educated college and university populace offers. After all, many of the politicians who are making decisions that affect universities are university

graduates, as are the media personnel who attempt to convey this conventional wisdom to us. Alumni can communicate to democratically elected politicians the need for funding policies that will ensure the possibility of higher education for those on the financial margins, and that graduates are not burdened with debt. I believe that hope resists, hopelessness accommodates. Let's resist by turning up the political heat.

Rev. Allan Baker, Arts'71

Toronto

An unusual clan story

RE: ALL IN THE FAMILY, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 6

While my "Queen's clan" is not be the largest, my clan story may be the most unusual. How unusual you ask?

Well, two of my parents were Queen's grads, same faculty, different years. Big Deal, you say. Well, one of those parents was my father; the other was my Dad!

My clan story started with my grandfathers, both whom were Queen's grads. My paternal grandfather was Herbert Gladstone Murray, Meds 1896. Born in Paisley Scotland, he was a field surgeon in France in the First World War before setting up a practice in Owen Sound, Ont. My maternal grandfather was Gordon Wright Mylks Sr., Meds' 1897, born in Brockville, Ont. He practised in Kingston and taught at Queen's until his death in 1958.

My father, a man I never knew, was Ronald Buchan Murray, Meds'32, the second child of H.C. Murray. He served overseas during the Second World War in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, 1939-45, receiving a decoration for bravery at Dieppe. His uncle was John Buchan, LLD'36, the famous author (a.k.a. Lord Tweedsmuir, the former

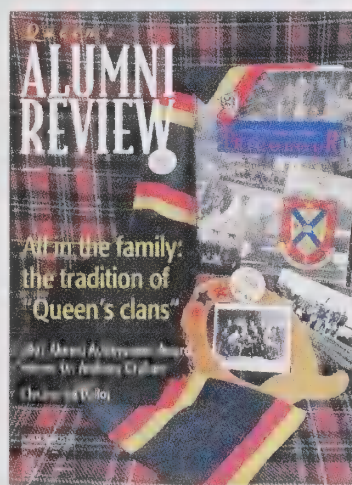
Governor General of Canada.)

My mother, a lady I never knew, was Helen Isobel Mylks, the second child of G.W. Mylks Sr. Helen died when I was still an infant, and in 1943 I and my sister Barb were adopted by my mother's brother, Gordon Wright Mylks Jr., Meds'29. My dad practised obstetrics and gynaecology in Kingston, and taught at Queen's until his death in 1973. In addition to his many other accomplishments, he was President of the Ontario Medical Association in the mid 1960s.

Ergo, Ronald B. Murray, Meds'32 was my father and Gordon W. Mylks Jr., Meds'29 was my Dad!

Further, my grandfather G.W. Mylks Sr.'s brother, Leonard, was a Queen's Meds grad and my Dad's brother, Henry Skilcs Mylks, was a Meds student at Queen's at the time of his death in 1928. My sister Barb is married to Nick Diamant, Meds'60, and my daughter Julie graduated from Queen's school of music in 1994. As for me, I'm Law'67, and last September had a great 30th reunion with more than 20 classmates.

H. Gordon Mylks,
Law'67
Kingston



Tricolor ties

My father was a factory worker at the Ford Motor Company and he never seriously considered a university education for me.

When I was in Grade 13 in 1942, Mr. Ball, a Queen's graduate, was vice-principal of

Walkerville Collegiate. When he asked, I told him after graduation I would work until I was 18 and then join up. Mr. Ball said I was too bright to become gun fodder. He said Canada needed, and would need, intelligent, educated young men. When I retorted that my family couldn't contemplate sending me to university, he told me that I could easily get a Dominion-Provincial bursary if my father supported the application.

After Mr. Ball and my father met, I

applied for, and received a bursary. I immediately applied to Queen's Faculty of Applied Science, and I was accepted.

I began looking for a job. I was dressed in a suit and tie when someone at Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) told me they weren't hiring. As I turned to leave, someone else asked me what I was doing there. When I said I planned to attend Queen's, I was sent over to Vern Williams, a Queen's graduate, and manager of Defence Industries Limited (DIL) a CIL subsidiary. Although DIL wasn't hiring, Williams stuck me in the plant as a backup. Soon, I was working a regular schedule. After two summers at DIL, I went to Ford hoping for a higher wage. My father had set me with a job, but in the hiring process I was sent to a Mr. Bonham, a Queen's engineering manager, who hired me in the quality control laboratory.

Upon graduation from Applied Science in 1946, I applied for a position at Polymer Corporation. Although they traditionally hired U of T grads, that year Dwight Simmons, Sc'32, a Queen's football legend, was responsible for hiring and

most of the new graduates hired were from Queen's, including me. After two years, I decided pure engineering was not for me, so I went to Western for a post-graduate education in business administration. When I finished there, I was hired by a Queen's engineer (although I don't believe that being from Queen's was a major factor).

Over the years my wife and I have had three daughters: Janet Francis (nee Brown), NSc'74; Victoria Meraw (nee Brown), Arts'75; Linda Brown, Arts'77. All three women, in due course, married Queen's grads (Gordan Francis, Meds'74; Daniel Meraw Sc'74; and Peter Thomas, Arts'76). While it's too early to tell, at least one grandchild is oriented toward attending Queen's next year.

My history with Queen's has been relatively short, it is tightly entangled with that of the University.

F. Stewart Brown, Sc'46
Orillia, Ont.

Sport club salute

Thanks to the Review for the great article by Nick Kindler on the Toronto Central Sport and Social Club. Queen's people have been extremely supportive of our endeavor in Toronto. The growth since we started the club in May 1996 has been overwhelming. There are so many Queen's alumni participating in the leagues we run that it feels like Alumni Weekend every week!

Kristi Herold, Com'93
Toronto

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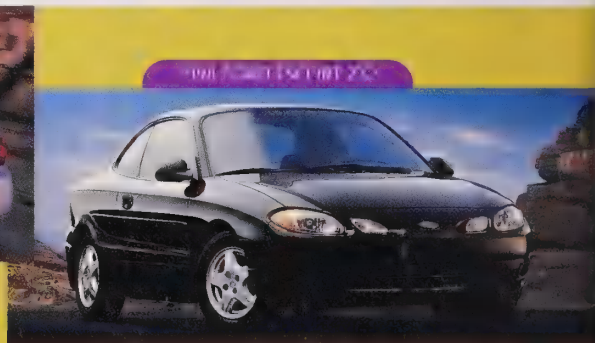
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EngSoc planning gala Centennial celebrations

When you think of Engineering at Queen's, what words comes to mind? Proud traditions? Renowned spirit? Unrivaled excellence?

The Queen's University Engineering Society (EngSoc) has been a strong presence and a vital part of Queen's Engineering for the last 100 years—1998 being the anniversary year. Students are justifiably proud that their society, the oldest student-run engineering society in Canada. But this isn't going to our heads because we're too busy planning for the celebrations!

Since its inception, EngSoc has been helping and serving the campus and Kingston communities through numerous organizations, including the Queen's Project on International Development, the Campus Bookstore, Career Planning and Placement, and Science Quest. In addition, EngSoc publishes *Golden Words* (the campus humor newspaper), orders year jackets for Applied Science, Nursing, and Medicine, runs the Clark Hall Pub, and organizes many conferences that help prepare graduating students to join the labor force.

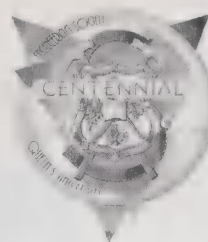
But perhaps most important is that for the past 100 years EngSoc has served as a voice for, a guide to, and (at times!) the conscience of Engineering students at Queen's University.

EngSoc has a proud, rich tradition that's embodied in the various symbols that generations of Engineering

students have come to know and love. Our Golden Party Armor (our Faculty jackets) still invoke a strong reaction from non-engineering students and other people, whether we're on campus, rambling around Kingston, or wandering the globe. The annual Greasepole Climb remains a focal point of Frosh Week activities and still strikes fear in the hearts of high school students everywhere who are contemplating a future in Queen's Engineering. In fact, the grease pole has become kinder and gentler in recent years; throwing frozen tomatoes is now forbidden and because axle grease may be carcinogenic, the pole is plastered with a slippery coating of lanolin.

The continued success of the Queen's University Engineering Society has always depended on the devotion of students, and that's still very much the case. It is hard to believe how much EngSoc has grown and changed since its founding in 1898. To commemorate our Centennial, we're planning a gala week-long celebration. EngSoc will welcome home everyone who has ever been an Applied Science student. If you're one of this select group, why not join us for a week of fun and memories.

Remember: in order for our Centennial celebrations to be as grand as they should be, we need alumni to get involved and to attend the special events we've planned. Please get in



touch for information about tickets to any of the above events or event sponsorship opportunities. Also, in order to facilitate the restaurants for Dinner with Your Decade or to reserve spots at Ultimate Ritual, we would appreciate it if those who plan to attend these once-in-a-lifetime events would let us know. We can't wait to see you in October! *Quis Dolor Cui Dolium!*

For further information, please contact Kirsten Sorensen, Sc'00, Chair of Centennial Celebrations, Queen's University Engineering Society, by e-mail at cent@engsoc.queensu.ca or visit our website at <http://engsoc.queensu.ca/cent>

Women's rowing update

Five women rowers from Queen's, Sarah Jane Hutchinson, Arts/PHE'99; Blaire Baker, Artsci'00; Nicole Acerra, Artsci'99; Katherine Geramita, Sc'98, and Denise Canso, Artsci'99, competed in the Heineken Regatta in Amsterdam, Holland, in March.

The team, which finished second overall with a gold and three silvers (four races in total over two days) was sponsored for this event as Queen's did not provide any financial assistance. Our sponsors included: Hampton Securities, SK International Securities, Camera Kingston, Uniglobe Bennett Travel, The Cambridge Club, Oil Thigh Designs, Molson Breweries, and Fitness Alive.

Thanks to all of our sponsors for their generosity and for helping to make it such a successful outing.

Kingston does not host a university regatta. As a result, the rowing team doesn't draw the kind of crowds traditional sports such as basketball and football do; less public exposure means less financial support. The rowing team accepts badly needed donations. These sponsorships are well publicized and present companies, organizations, and individuals in a positive light.

Please contact John Armitage, Sc'71 at (613) 384.2764 for more info regarding the Queen's rowing team or to offer your financial support.

Schedule of EngSoc Centennial events-- Oct. 19-22, 1998

Monday-Thursday, Oct. 19: Festivities begin with a variety of student-oriented events (although everyone is welcome!), including year smokers, a performance by Second City Comedy Troupe, and a Mystery Road Trip.

Friday Oct. 23: Ultimate Ritual starts our centennial celebrations alumni weekend. Events include: Dinner With Your Decade, four local restaurants will accommodate us for this occasion, and a fireworks show at the waterfront. The rest of the day is open so alumni can have an opportunity return to old haunts, visit with classmates and friends, or tour the campus.

Saturday, Oct. 24: The groundbreaking for the Engineering Society Centennial Monuments will be a focal point of our celebrations. The proposed monuments, awaiting final campus planning approval, will either bear the names of every engineer who's ever graduated from Queen's engineering, or the year crests of every graduating engineering class. Located in the engineering quadrangle behind Clark Hall Pub. On Saturday night, kick up your heels at the Centennial Ball at Old Fort Henry. A reception begins at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Speeches and dancing will conclude the evening. There will be valet parking at the Fort. Shuttles will run between the campus and the Fort from 5:45-7:15 p.m. and 12-2 a.m. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets \$50 per person for alumni and guests. A limited number of tickets are available, and they will be distributed on a first come-first serve basis.

A survivor's guide to moving "Back Home"

WHILE CONTEMPLATING MY future after graduation I scoffed at the thought—and the distinct possibility—of moving back home. My initial reaction was "Nah . . . not me!"

That notion quickly turned into, "Well, just for a little while, until I get a half-decent job."

Today, it's a little more than two years later. Yes. You guessed it. I'm still living at home. UGH! UGH! UGH!

All the while that ever-changing and quickly deteriorating definition of "half-decent job" wavered. When things get really trying at home, as they inevitably do, I try to remind myself of all the conflicts I had with my housemates. This is supposed to make me feel better. I remember all the silly arguments we had over noise, over bills, over whose turn it was to buy toilet paper . . . over everything, really. At the time these conflicts loomed large; now they seem trivial.

Even though my time spent living in the infamous Ghetto was far less than ideal—we were burglarized twice in three months!—I still look back on those times with great affection. One thing I could be sure of then: there was always

something going on. In a word living at home is BORING!

Frustrations are magnified. It's hard enough to look for that elusive ideal job without having your family ask for a play-by-play report on how things are going "on the job front." Sounds like a living nightmare? I assure you that it is. No hyperbole here!

The fact that many recent grads are back "livin' with the folks" nowadays is little consolation. This grants me just a little less embarrassment when the truth comes out, and does absolutely nothing for the knot in my stomach.

I don't recommend lying to save face. It's too difficult to maintain; trust me, I know this from experience. Simply state the fact that you're back home as nonchalantly as you would order a Big Mac. And remember—and this is important—look puzzled if your inquisitor sneers, snorts, or laughs.

More pearls of empirical wisdom: never (and I can't stress this enough!) NEVER say on your way out the door, "I won't be home late." These simple words echo as you're leaving, and you'll be reminded of them, and the fact that you are back at home early the next morning as you creep in.

Since you haven't had to creep for a long time you're naturally out of practice. And, like any art, the art of "creeping" is one that demands great attention to detail (a daunting task indeed when you've had a five-pint-night).

The Rules of Thumb when living back home when you're 21 are as they were when you were 16.

To avoid conflict you must: (1) spend as little time as possible there, (2) master your creeping abilities, and (3) remind yourself of that irreplaceable sense of freedom you had as an undergrad.

(This will calm your nerves in times of particular stress.) Since you're under your parents' roof, you must alter your behavior. Besides, you don't want to strain one of the most important relationships in your life.

It's important to remember that in your



The words "moving back home" have become a catch-phrase for the disillusionments and dreams-on-hold of thousands of young people—the so-called "20-somethings".

parents' eyes you'll always be their child. And the fact that you're back in your old room doesn't help matters. It's not a question of love or respect for your parents. It's about your personal autonomy, and once you've experienced that it's difficult, if not impossible, to ignore. @

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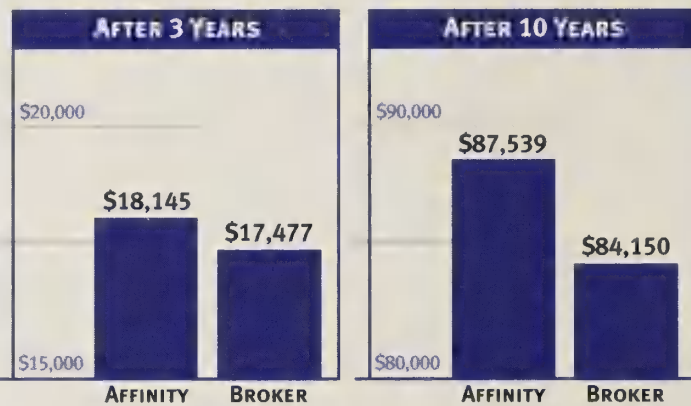
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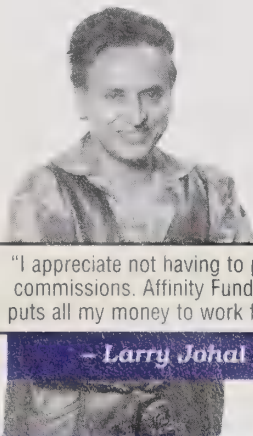
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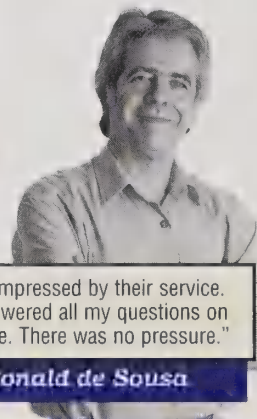
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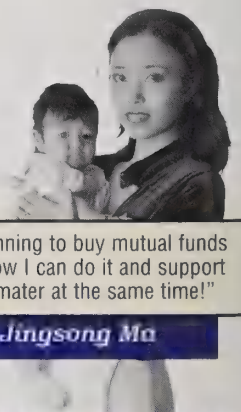
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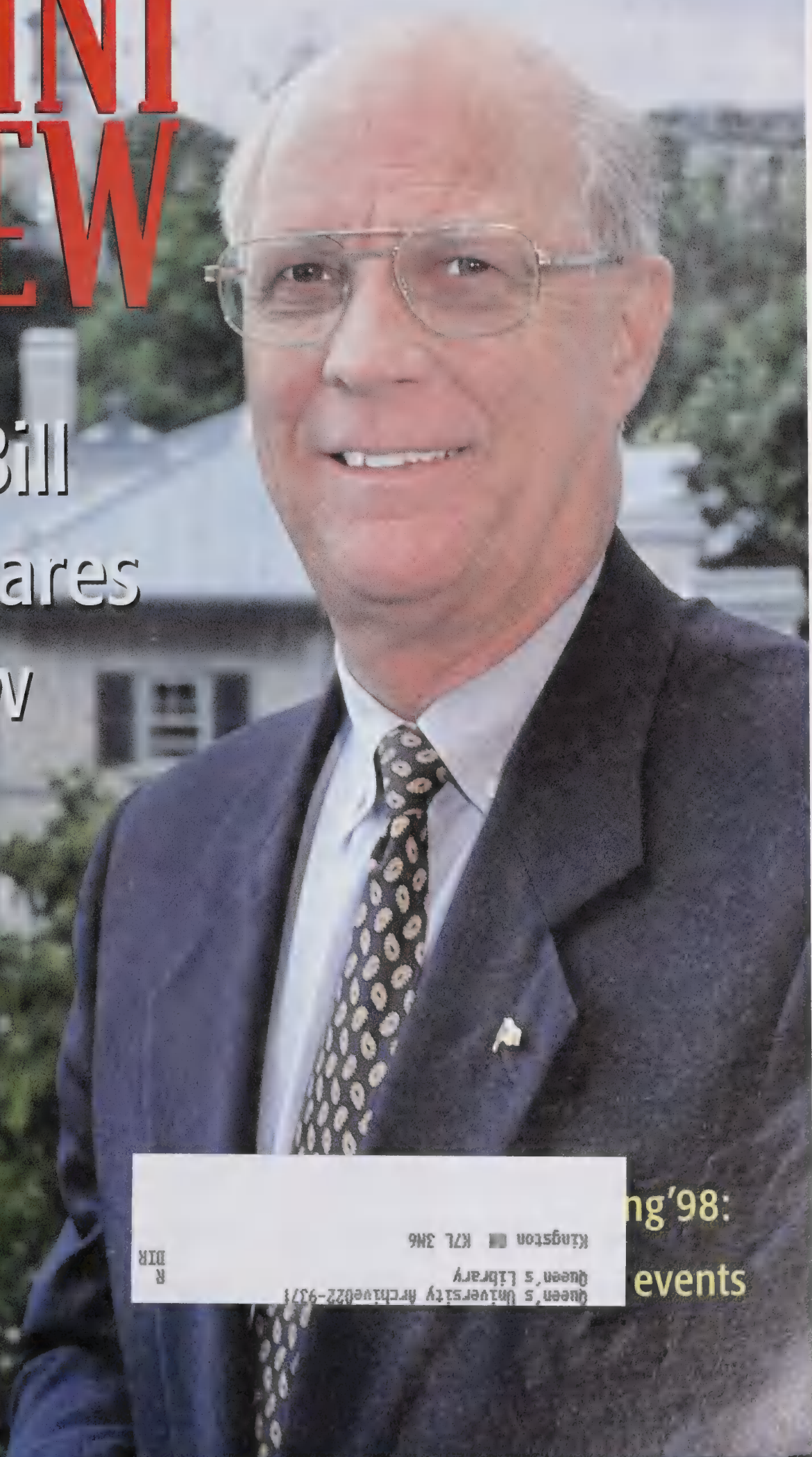
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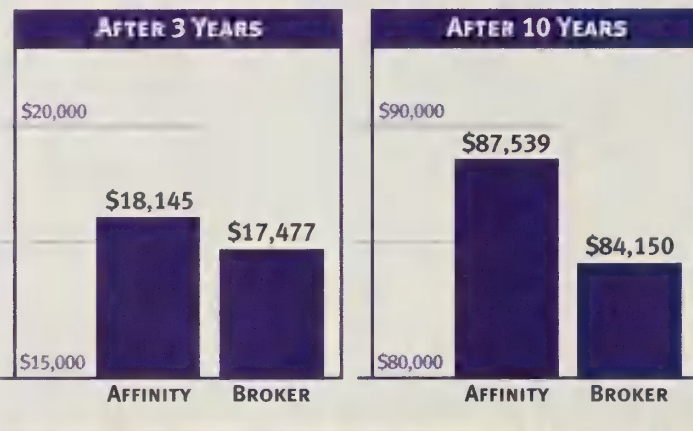
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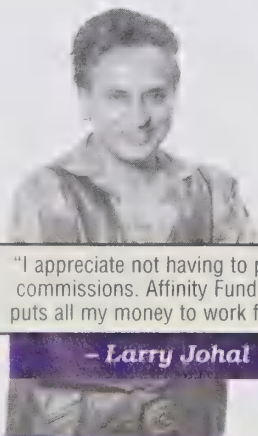
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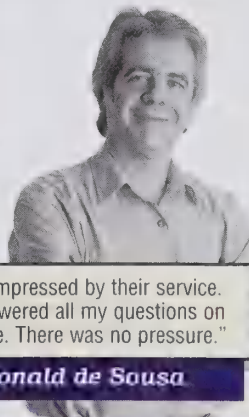
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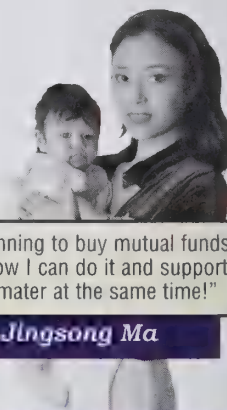
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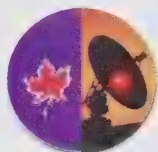
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A blueprint for renewal

WITH THE LEAVES AFLAME IN all their autumn splendor and that familiar crispness in the air, the long, hot summer of 1998 is fading fast. As it does so, the campus is returning to life after four months of relative calm.

September has always been a time of new beginnings at Queen's. This year is no different. The Class of 2002 has arrived. Frosh Week is in full swing. The campus pubs and coffee shops, Stauffer Library, and PhysEd Centre are buzzing again . . . and so it goes. Everything old is new again, as the old song says.

It's appropriate then that our cover story this issue looks at the seasonal themes of renewal and rejuvenation. "A bold new vision for the future" (pg. 8) is Principal Bill Leggett's action plan for Queen's, as the University moves ever closer to the dawn of the new millennium. Given the frenetic pace of change nowadays, it's a safe bet that by the time

this fall's crop of fresh-faced frosh become alumni in the spring of 2002, the world will be a different place.

Woe to any young person just beginning a career who's unable or untrained to deal with the fact that the only sure thing in life nowadays is change. Dr. Leggett's vision is his blueprint for ensuring that future generations of Queen's grads continue to be well equipped to deal with that stark reality. What he has to say is thought-provoking, challenging, and of vital interest to everyone in the Queen's family. The Principal invites your comments, suggestions and feedback. So does the *Review*.

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The grand prize winner of our final Sounding Board readership survey draw is Dr. Harry McAdie, MA'54, PhD'56, Toronto, Ont. Thanks to all who participated in our surveys. The information will help us as we update and freshen the content and design of the *Review*. — K.C.

Our contributors this issue

Toronto freelance writer James FitzGerald, Arts'72, the author of our profile of controversial University of California biologist Dr. Michael Rose, Artsci'75, MSc'76, (pg. 10) is the author of *Old Boys: The Powerful Legacy of Upper Canada College* (Macfarlane, Walter & Ross, 1994).

Nancy Dorrance, Ed'75, whose article on a log cabin built by her dad Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, DSc'93 (on pg.12), is a frequent contributor to the *Review*. A former editor of the *Queen's Gazette*, the University's campus newspaper, Nancy now works in the Information Technology Services office at Queen's. Watch for more of Nancy's writing in our November-December issue when she looks at the joys and headaches of residence life.

Our Hangin' Out columnist (pg. 31) Heather Grace, Arts'96, is an associate editor with *Equinox* and *Harrowsmith Country Life* magazines in Montreal. Heather, who's active in the Montreal Branch, is also an amateur photographer, a poet, and (as her column in this issue explains) an avid rollerblader.

The author of the Last Word column (pg. 44) in this issue is no stranger to the alumni community. Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60, coached the Queen's Golden Gael's football team for 18 seasons (1976-1994). Now that he's hung up his clipboard, he spends summers in Kingston and his winters on the ski slopes of southern B.C. Doug also keeps busy flying model airplanes and writing a sports column for *Kingston This Week*, a community newspaper.



CAMPUS GAZETTE

For more campus news, visit the Queen's Today website at <http://www.queensu.ca/gazette/preview/index.htm>

"Yellow jackets" a unique force

WHETHER YOU'RE AT THE Alumni Weekend football game or sipping back a pint at Alfies, chances are you'll be under the watchful eyes of the "yellow jackets," otherwise known as the "fun police." The term yellow jackets refers to the yellow jackets worn by the 53 Queen's Student Constables.

"We're students too, we all want to have fun. We're there to make sure it doesn't get out of hand," says head constable Scott McCann, ConEd'99, of Westport, Ontario.

Most universities have a campus police force. What makes the Queen's Constables unique is that theirs is a supervisory, non-confrontational role. "We're not a hands-on service," Scott says, adding that he ignores the taunts like "fun police" that are sometimes hurled at him.

All constables get 15 hours of training (the sessions include al-

cohol awareness, sensitivity training, and non-confrontational dispute resolution) and so they learn how to let the name-calling "roll off their backs" or their yellow jackets, to be more precise.

These jackets now come in every shape and size. In the past, student constables were a hands-on force; that meant all of the constables were large men who acted as bouncers. But the mission of the service has evolved into that of a supervisory model.

Women were admitted into the force in 1975, and as Scott points out, most head constables since 1990 have been women. Any student can become a constable. There are no qualifications, and students can attain the required training through the service. In the past, only senior constables were required to have radio and standard first-aid training. However, this year Scott is planning to have all constables do so.

What's the difference between Campus Security and

Student Constables? Members of Campus Security are paid, full- and part-time Queen's employees and there is always a professional security guard on call, who can take a hands-on approach.

Student Constables, a non-profit AMS service, gives students part-time work and is a peer supervisory service, that's intended to protect students at Queen's events. As Scott explains, the only disciplinary action stemming from an event involving the constables comes from the AMS's Judicial Committee, as opposed to the police. Campus Security is also generally a reactive force, responding to situations that arise. The student constables are proactive; they step in before an incident occurs.

Scott points out that constables' main focus is crowd safety. Rather than trying to break a fight up, they remove glassware from the area and keep other students back, ensuring they don't get injured.

Not surprisingly a large part of the constables' job is alcohol related. For liability reasons the constables are required by the AMS Constitution to be at every licensed event. This is important, Scott notes, because Queen's only has one liquor license, so even one mistake could mean no liquor at any campus events. The student constables can cut off any patron they feel has had



Head student constable Scott McCann wants more people to know about his "yellow jackets."

enough. If a student is drunk, constables will walk that person home and make sure there is a sober contact person there.

Since constables are required at most campus events, Scott is

New video promotes cultural understanding

Queen's professor Howard Smith, researcher Nora Christos, and grad Giovanna Diles, Arts'93/Ed'94, along with London, Ont., high school teacher Christina Vitsentzatos, have created a new video designed to promote cultural awareness. The videomakers cite the lack of multi-media resources for language programs as the inspiration for "Celebrating Greek Language and Culture: A Tile in Canada's Cultural Mosaic." The 20-minute video draws attention to the link between language and culture in hopes of helping language students better understand this part of the Canadian society. The final product has been sent to faculties of education and language schools across Canada.

—M.N.

In memoriam

Dr. Ralph Mankovitz, former cancer researcher at Queen's, died in Kingston on Aug. 5, age 64.

trying to lower the fee that event organisers must pay per constable. "We're trying to provide a cost-effective service to our clients," says Scott, "In a perfect world I'd only charge-out the constables' wages."

Constables are paid \$6.85 per hour, while senior constables get

\$7.15 per hour. The remaining money collected from the event goes towards overhead. This year, the price organisers pay per constable is \$9,—50 cents less than last year. The problem with a high rate, Scott explains, is that some groups cancel events because they can't afford to pay for student constables, or else groups go "underground" and hold functions off-campus. Scott is petitioning breweries for sponsorship from their prospective safety campaigns to help lower the cost even further. "I want more people to know what we are all about," he says.

So if constables are called the "fun police," you might ask why a student would join this service? For Scott, it was the opportunity to meet people and to be involved in campus life. "I wanted to become involved in the whole Queen's-AMS tradition," Scott says. And, he adds, "peer supervision is a great idea."

For more information on the Student Constables, please contact Scott McCann, manager and head constable, at (613) 545-2734 or by e-mail at constabl@ams.queensu.ca.

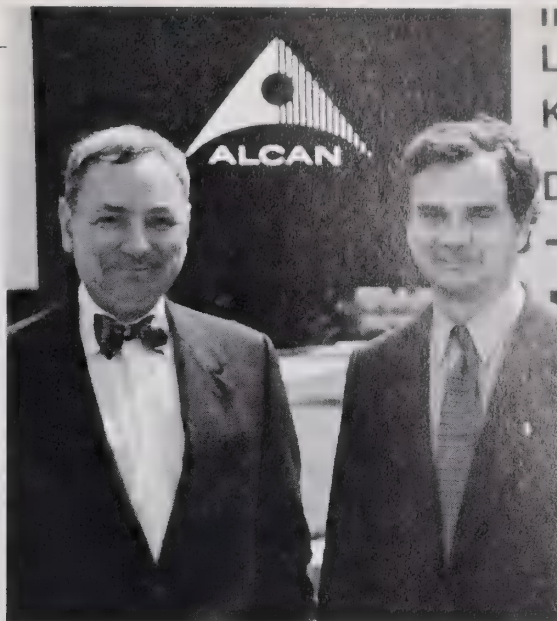
—Marissa Nelson, Arts'99

Queen's technology transfer ranks fourth in North America

QUEEN'S RANKS FOURTH amongst the top 50 research institutions in all of North America for its performance in the area of technology transfer.

The findings of a study by the journal *Technology Access Report*, which compared universities and hospitals across Canada and the U.S., put Queen's ahead of Canadian post secondary institutions such as Simon Fraser University (16th), the University of British Columbia (18) and Waterloo (45th) and such leading American schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (10th), Princeton (35th) and Stanford (43rd). At the top of the study list was Brigham Young University followed by the University of Akron and the University

Dr. Gian Frontini, (l) Vice-President and Director of Fabrication and Information Technology, Alcan International Limited, and Dr. Tom Harris, (r) Dean of Applied Science at Queen's, in front of the home of the new Kingston-based Centre for Automotive Materials and Manufacturing.



of Alberta.

The study weighted and ranked several measures of technology transfer activity against the total research funding of each institution, thus allowing universities, hospitals and other research organizations of different sizes to be compared.

John Molloy, MBA'84, president and chief executive officer of PARTEQ Innovations, Queen's technology transfer agent, points out that the three universities which scored higher than Queen's are working with more than double the number of staff devoted to tech transfer at Queen's. "For us to be able to achieve these results shows that we're on the leading edge and we're in the upper echelon of technology transfer offices in North America," he says.

Technology Access Report, an international monthly newsletter devoted to analysis of technology transfer for industry, academia, and government based its ranking on information gathered in an annual survey conducted by the Association of University Technology Managers. The "six critical success factors" used to assess the institutions were startups, licences executed, new patents applied for, research funding related to a licence, industrial research and gross licence income.

PARTEQ, a not-for-profit corporation formed in December 1987, has the exclusive rights to all intellectual property owned outright by or assigned to the University. This includes inventions, software, models, designs, know-how, trademarks, copyrights, patents, and plant breeders' rights.

New auto research centre announced

THE CENTRE FOR AUTOMOTIVE Materials and Manufacturing, a new automotive research centre and education facility, is coming to Kingston. This independent joint-effort of the University, the provincial government, and Alcan Aluminum will work to develop vehicles with superior standards of energy, safety, and comfort.

The government funding, awarded under the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund, was the catalyst for the initiative, the costs of which will be shared by the partners. "Queen's applauds the foresight of the Ontario government in providing funding which fosters university and industry collaboration," Principal William Leggett said.

As the primary university partner, Queen's has committed tenure-track career faculty positions for the Centre. This move will make Queen's a leader among North American universities for its research and educational programs in automotive materials and manufacturing. Other universities are also expected to make major contributions to the program.

Alcan International, the research and development operation of Alcan Aluminum Limited, will provide a home for the Centre at its facility in downtown Kingston. This space includes 50,000 square feet of office and lab space for researchers and access to Alcan's sophisticated testing facilities.

Alcan International, the Research Centre's first industrial partner, has committed \$13.5 million over five years. It's expected that the Centre will eventually employ 100 staff and will create about 280 spin-off jobs. "With the impact of globalization, companies such as Alcan have recognized the importance of university research and collaborative effort for both industry and economic development of Canada," says Dr. Gian

Frontini, Vice-President and Director of Fabrication and Information Technology, Alcan International Limited.

—Queen's Gazette

Queen's law professor honored

For the second time in three years, a Queen's law professor has been awarded the coveted Canadian Association of Law Teachers (CALT) Award for Academic Excellence. Don Stuart, one of Canada's leading experts on Canadian criminal law, has been honored for his contribution to legal education.

A full-time law teacher for more than 25 years, Stuart is known for combining exceptional legal scholarship with challenging and passionate teaching.

Born in South Africa, Stuart obtained his BA and LLB from Natal University and his DPhil. from Oxford. He has taught at Queen's since 1978. Stuart received his award at the recent CALT conference in Ottawa. His Queen's colleague, David Mullan, won the same award in 1996.

LETTERS

Get the "lead" out!

Re: "I was always treated like a gentleman there," July-August, pg. 24.

Hats off to the memory of Robert Sutherland, who led the way as the first black Queen's man, as the first black lawyer in Canada, and as the first substantial donor to Queen's. We are also told he "lead" his class in Greek and math. Guess he must have really 'plumbed' those courses and as a result evidently led the race for top marks as well, winning all those prizes. And to think he accomplished it all without "spellcheck"!

Marlene Jones, Arts '64
Victoria, B.C.

Consider sponsoring a refugee family

Re: "Picking up the pieces in a shattered land," July-August, pg. 6.

I read with great interest the two articles on Bosnia and the Queen's connection. A few years back I, like many of us, knew virtually nothing of this small Balkan country. How things changed!

In August 1995 the Manitoba refugee coordinator for the Mennonite Central Committee asked me if my church and town (Pinawa, Manitoba) would consider sponsoring some Bosnian refugees. I said I would ask, but it didn't stop there!

Before I knew it, I'd become chair of an ad hoc group of people willing to put their time, talents and money on the line for a family of strangers from some distant land. In November I went to Immigration Canada and signed the sponsorship forms—we would do it!

Then disaster struck, or so we believed. Our town's primary employer appeared to be on the verge of closing its research laboratories. Could we proceed? Should we proceed? We stepped out in faith, said "yes", and awaited news of "our" refugee family. Our faith has been wonderfully rewarded.

In March 1996 "our family" arrived in Manitoba from a refugee camp in Croatia, carrying all their worldly goods in a few suitcases.

After a few days of orientation in Winnipeg, they traveled out to their new home in Pinawa, and their new life. There was so much for them, and us, to learn. I think the winter weather was the biggest shock! Either that or the Manitoba mosquitoes!

Our "official" sponsorship ended after one year, but some two-and-a-half years after our friends' (they are no longer "refugees") arrival in Canada we remain very much involved in their lives, and they in ours. Our group still helps out teaching English, helping with taxes, and explaining further peculiarities of the Canadian way of life. And it's a great pleasure just to visit over a cup of Turkish coffee, discussing the latest scores in the World Cup or partaking of some fresh-baked delicacy. My Bosnian-Canadian friends are a second family for me. I highly recommend others to consider sponsoring a refugee family.

Morgan Brown, Sc'85
Pinawa, Man.

A gift from the taxpayers?

Re: "For a few dollars more," May-June, pg. 10

I was shocked that your "great tuition debate" articles all avoid the mention of one key fact: what a year at Queen's really costs! Using the figures you gave—an annual operating budget of \$180 million, and full-time enrollment of 13,337 students—we can see that the true cost per student is \$13,500 per year. Queen's students are only charged \$3,500 each. Other sources—mainly the much maligned "government" (that is to say, every taxpayer)—write every student at Queen's University a yearly cheque for \$10,000.

Should we be writing students bigger cheques? I don't know. I do know that this should be the frame for the debate. By the way, I challenge your three authors to give public thanks for the \$40,000 gift (or is it less, say a measly \$25,000?) they each get

from the government, whether or not they want more!

Kamal Hassan, Sc'88
Oakville, Ont.

Oh, the ironies of war!

Re: "Leading the way for the blind," July-August, pg. 32.

The exquisite irony of a layout in the July/August 1998 edition offers Queen's alumni war veterans an edifying lesson in prudence. An inspiring article about Edwin Baker, Sc'14, who founded the CNIB after being blinded in World War I, appears on page 32.

On page 33 opposite, is a letter from F. Stewart Brown, Sc'46, who in World War II proceeded to Queen's instead of joining up, because he was told that he "was too bright to become gun fodder."

Dr. G.W. Stephen Brodsky,
Arts'63, Sidney, B.C.

George VI was OUR king!

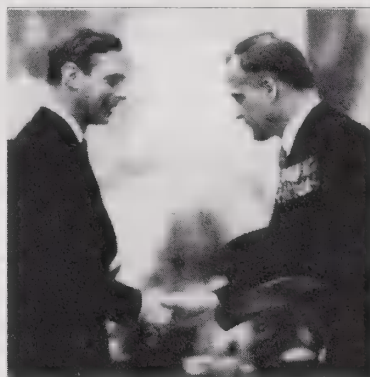
I was both disappointed and saddened to read the caption on the picture accompanying the article on Edwin Baker (pg. 32, July-August).

I suppose there is some (very little, in my opinion) excuse for an undergraduate making such a mistake, but how it could get past the editorial review of a magazine representing the University of the Queen escapes me.

I am referring, of course, to the caption reading, "shake the hand of King George VI of England." He was THE king, OUR king, and referring to him as "the King of England" is comparable to calling Bill

Clinton "president of Michigan."

Arthur B. Harris, Sc'47
Troy, MI



Reader notes George VI (left) was King of Canada, too.

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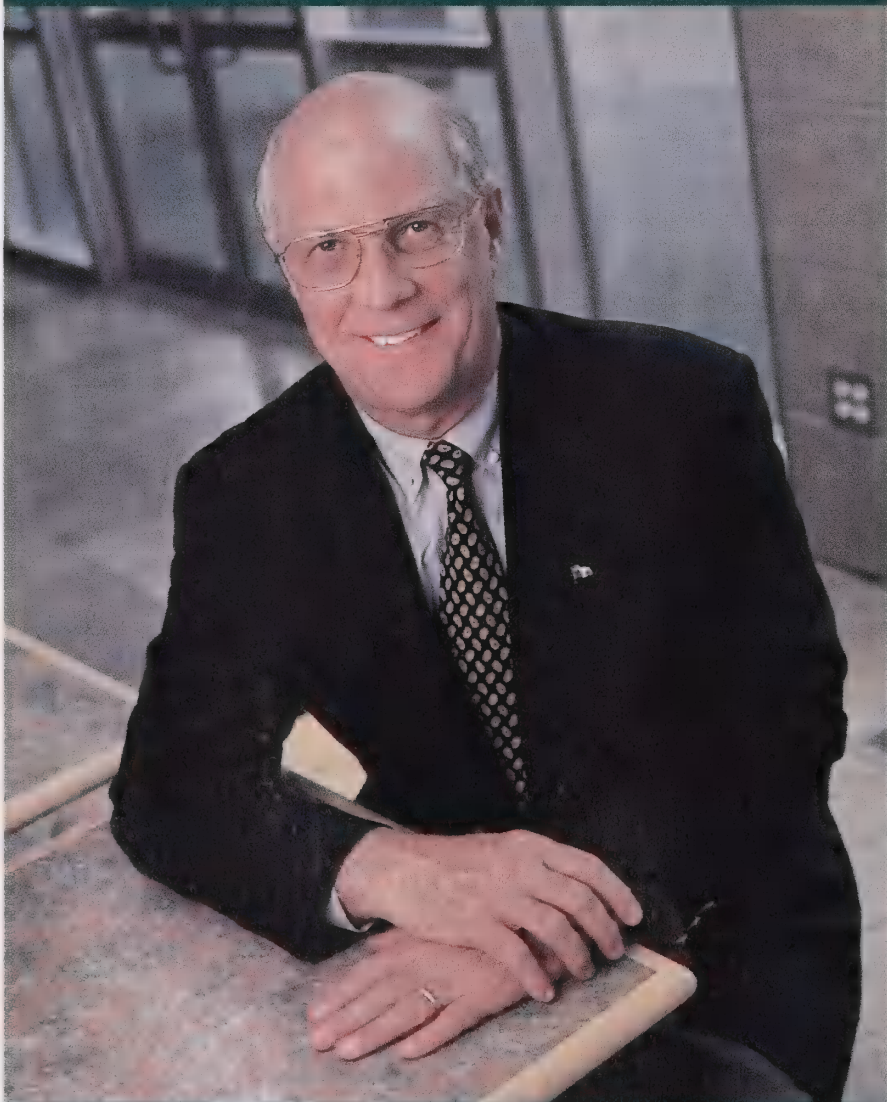
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A bold new vision for the future



Principal Bill Leggett has been meeting with groups of faculty, staff, and other members of the Queen's family to discuss his vision for the future of the University. He's particularly keen to have alumni input.

COVER

Principal Bill Leggett shares his thoughts, priorities, and goals as Queen's marches towards the new millennium.

I BELIEVE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY IS A GREAT INSTITUTION. LIKE all great institutions, it derives its greatness from a series of deliberate, often difficult decisions that have shaped and defined its unique character. In the history of Queen's, there have been many such decisions. Three have had a particularly major impact on the university's current character and strength.

One was the decision to forsake its church-based origins in favor of a secular future. Another was the decision to refuse the offer to join other local colleges as part of the larger University of Toronto. Equally significant was the decision to limit enrolment at a time when the resources needed to expand the campus and its facilities were abundant. All of these decisions were made in response to changing circumstances, and each one helped to define and strengthen the University's stature and accomplishment.

Once again, Queen's is faced with a rapidly changing environment. As we know, governments are altering the way they fund higher education. Students are being asked to shoulder a much higher proportion of the cost of their educations. Private support has become vital for maintaining the quality of programs and facilities. Globalization and the internet have virtually eliminated geographic and national boundaries. The great advances in knowledge increasingly occur where disciplines intersect rather than within the disciplines themselves and, technology is altering what and how we communicate and how we educate.

It is known that during periods of fundamental change individuals and organizations often retreat into the comfort and security of customary practices, attempting to resolve the challenges that come their way in *an ad hoc* fashion. We all engage in this behavior to some degree. But it is the occasions when we, and our institutions, are prepared to take the broader view, to assess the totality of the changes affecting us and to clearly define a future course that we can grow and flourish. Queen's history reveals its capacity to embrace the challenges and opportunities that come with change.

Over the past four years, I have seen the Queen's community work diligently to reaffirm and to articulate the principles and priorities that will govern our institutional behavior, our relationships with our responsibilities to one another. Despite the challenges, we have already made great progress.

However, the time has come for us to reach even

further. I believe we must now clearly and boldly commit to a new vision of our future. This vision must be firmly founded on the traditions and strengths of Queen's today; it must reflect the University's response to the changing environment, and it must be both challenging and achievable.

My vision is that Queen's will be the quality leader in Canadian higher learning, developing exceptional students and scholars for citizenship and leadership in a global society.

This vision is a natural extension of Queen's proud history. It builds on the many distinguishing characteristics that have, for so long, accorded Queen's its much envied reputation for quality and excellence as both a national university and beyond.

Queen's is widely recognized to be a quality leader in undergraduate education in Canada. It is also one of Canada's leading research-intensive universities. These strengths and accomplishments are founded on the intellectual leadership of our faculty and students, on the dedication of our staff and alumni, on the calibre of our well-rounded educational experience, on our unique residential learning environment and on our longstanding contribution to society at home and abroad.

"The great advances in knowledge increasingly occur where disciplines intersect rather than within the disciplines themselves"

Future generations of Queen's graduates will live on an international stage. Even if they never leave this country, they will not escape the reality that their lives, their communities, and their work will be shaped by international forces and economies. We have the obligation to prepare them for successful lives and careers in this environment.

I have identified four goals which must be accomplished if we are to achieve the vision I have advanced. These are:

1) We must be successful in attracting students with outstanding potential and diverse backgrounds from across Canada and around the world. Consistent with this objective, we must ensure that admission to Queen's will be determined by the potential of these students to contribute as citizens and leaders and not by their ability to pay.

To accomplish this goal we should commit ourselves to the objective of becoming the first university in Canada to offer true "means blind" admission. We already lead Canada's universities in the proportion of our total operating budget dedicated to scholarships and student aid. We must also

intensify our international and out-of-province recruiting, and more fully incorporate evidence of leadership and citizenship in work, volunteer and other activities into our admissions criteria.

2) We must continue to strengthen an academic environment which stimulates exceptional research and teaching. A dynamic relationship between scholarly inquiry and creative teaching is essential.


To achieve this goal we must further develop the resources and the climate required to ensure that we continue to both attract and retain outstanding teacher-scholars and to maintain our position as a research-intensive university. We must develop initiatives to further integrate teaching with the research and scholarly activities of the University and we must engage our students in the excitement and reward of original inquiry.

3) We must continue to provide rigorous, relevant and challenging programs of study. Our undergraduate and graduate programs must encourage students to expand their personal horizons, and provide a framework for continued personal and intellectual growth.

In this context, we must ensure that we facilitate and reward creative curriculum development that maintains existing strengths and we must foster scholarship and interdisciplinary teaching and learning. We must ensure that our curriculum and program development reflect the emerging global context of life and leadership. We must encourage and facilitate second language acquisition. Further, we must utilize the size, location and strengths of Queen's to cultivate habits of reflective and critical thought, lifetime creative inquiry and the risk-taking and innovative thought that defines leadership.

4) We must deliberately and actively prepare our graduates for roles as citizens and leaders of a global society. We must nourish Queen's unique "broader learning environment" to enhance opportunities for community service, cultural growth and personal development as a means of facilitating the acquisition of the life and leadership skills required for a global society. We must expand the opportunities for our students and faculty to study and work internationally as a vehicle for extending and enriching their experience and confidence. We must begin to assess and formally recognize the national and international experience in our admissions and/or program requirements.

And finally, if we are to instill in our graduates a sense of the importance of citizenship and leadership in their lives, we must redouble our efforts to recognize, celebrate, and reward the exceptional community service activities of our students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni.

I recently began meeting with groups of staff, faculty and other members of the Queen's family to present and discuss this vision and to begin the dialogue on what we must do to realize the goals I have outlined. I have been very encouraged by the positive reception I have received. These meetings will continue, and I invite your feedback and your active involvement as we move ahead. 

Comments?

Send your comments on Dr. Leggett's vision statement to the Principal's Office, Richardson Hall, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.

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Searching for the fountain of youth

University of California biologist Dr. Michael Rose, Artsci'75, MSc'76, is making headlines and stirring controversy with his groundbreaking research, which appears to raise the very real possibility that science can dramatically extend the longevity of all lifeforms—including humans.

By James FitzGerald, Arts'72

WHEN MICHAEL ROSE, A BRILLIANT 16-year-old biology freshman, arrived at Queen's from Toronto in September, 1971, some of us who met him were struck by his rare mix of character traits, uncommon even at an elite university: insatiable intellectual curiosity, rock-solid self-confidence often mistaken for arrogance, and the will power to make his high career ambitions come true. Here was a dynamic young man—actually, a boy prodigy—who was clearly determined to push back barriers wherever he went.

Today, a quarter-century later, Professor Michael Rose has bloomed. Now 43, he has single-handedly pioneered a whole new scientific field—the evolution of aging—and is currently gaining international recognition for his groundbreaking achievements.

“We now know why aging occurs and what to do about it,” exclaims Rose from his laboratory at the University of California at Irvine. After 20 years of painstaking work selectively breeding fruit flies, he says he has proven that it is theoretically



and practically possible to double the lifespan of human beings. No wonder the world is now sitting up and taking notice.

Having earned his Bachelor and Master's degrees in biology at Queen's by age 21, Rose plunged into his doctoral research work at England's University of Sussex in 1976, following up on an idea hatched by a colleague. Starting with a batch of

200 fertilized female fruit flies, Rose methodically bred successive generations from the strongest, longest-lived specimens. Gradually, the flies began to surpass their normal maximum lifespan of about 60 days.

Today, 100 generations removed from their forbearers, the newest strain of robust super-flies live up to 120 days, twice as long as normal fruit flies. By boldly challenging the idea of a fixed biological lifespan, Michael Rose has opened up the very real possibility that science can dramatically extend the longevity of all lifeforms—including that of human beings.

"It's inevitable that it will start to happen, within our own lifetimes, one way or another," he claims. "It's just a question of marshalling the bio-technology—pills, IV drugs, surgery—to make it happen." Progress will be slow and tedious, and only affluent populations will be able to afford it, but Rose believes that the absolute genetic ceiling of human life of approximately 120 years, unchanged for millennia, can be incrementally pushed up to 200, 250, perhaps even 300 years.

Covered in a string of mainstream publications including the *New Yorker*, *New York Times*, *Economist*, *Life*, *Time*, and *Newsweek*, Rose is often taken to task for the myriad social and ethical implications of his controversial work. Impatient with being held responsible for giving birth to "lurid scenarios" of a Frankenstein-ian future imagined by fuzzy-thinking journalists, Rose is ever-ready to rebut the voices of political and scientific correctness—what he calls "the death of the mind"—with refreshing bursts of precise, rigorous reasoning.

"Albert Einstein laid the scientific foundations for television with the discovery of the photoelectric effect" he calmly points out. "Could he, or anyone, have foreseen all the subsequent cultural developments, like TV dinners? Not a chance! That's why prophecy is not something I'm generally impressed with."

However, Rose is generally impressed with the quality of the education and training that he received at Queen's during his years on campus, 1971-1976. In particular, he remembers entomologist Dolf Harmsen as a classical mentor who opened his young mind and got him thinking as a theoretician. "A key to a scientist's career is the

people with whom he does his research apprenticeship, and Dolf Harmsen was a key for me," says Rose. "A true mentor in science helps you realize your early ambitions, which you aren't yet in a position to act on yourself. When you first start off in academia, you're totally at sea. He supported and encouraged my ambition to be a scientist, which proved very beneficial."

Even during his student days at Queen's, friends of Dr. Michael Rose (left) regarded him as a young man "who was clearly determined to push back the barriers wherever he went."


Rose also recalls that during his Queen's years, the Biology and Math departments "were having an affair—intellectually, not carnally"—which, as an observer, he found greatly stimulating: "I found the work of all kinds of people in both departments—Patrick Colgan, Peter Taylor, Leo Jonker, Fred Cooke, among others—to be very interesting," says Rose.

Indeed, as a student at Queen's, he was voraciously interested in everything, whether it was the artistic avant-garde, ecosystem theory, radical politics, or world religions. Typical of the scope of his omnivorous mind, Rose's fifth book, *Darwin's Spectre*, to be published this fall, deals with the role of Darwinism in the modern world from multiple perspectives—political, religious, cultural and scientific.

"I didn't understand it at the time, but one of the biggest influences on me was my fellow Queen's students, who set a standard that is generally not met elsewhere," Rose recollects. "It's not just a question of having ability, but having ability with an interest in using it. The students here at the University of California are incredibly smart, but also intellectually lazy. I fear it's an all-too common pattern."

As a precocious teenager, Rose remembers feeling general contempt for most of his peers: "At the time, I thought Queen's was an inert, bourgeois cow pasture and the average Queen's student a lame, grades-grubbing, money-grubbing, anti-intellectual philistine. Later I discovered they were actually a cut above because at least they showed sparks of real intellectual interest in a larger world where intellectual discourse is virtually extinct. I can think of people who, at the time, I utterly dismissed but whom I now respect."

If that sounds like a back-handed compliment, it isn't. The son of a Canadian Army officer, Rose is simply an old-fashioned elitist, a self-described "young fogey since the age of nine," who believes passionately in high standards of thinking. And he refuses to apologize for it. If the truth sometimes hurts—and science is only interested in the truth—then so be it.

"Many of the scientists in my field are doing this work because they want to live longer, but I'm not," says Rose with characteristic matter-of-factness. "I simply want to satisfy my curiosity. That's what turns me on the most. If you gave me a choice between making a fabulous scientific discovery which changes the way we look at life, and living an additional five years, I'll take the former every time." 

"Rose believes that the absolute genetic ceiling of human life . . . can be incrementally pushed up to 200, 250, perhaps even 300 years."

Toronto freelance writer James FitzGerald, Arts '72, is the author of Old Boys: The Powerful Legacy of Upper Canada College (Macfarlane, Walter & Ross, 1994).

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The little house that grew

By Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76

How the building of Russ Kennedy's dream log cabin became a real family affair.

RUSS KENNEDY'S LOG HOUSE IS MORE THAN A labor of love. It's also the product of almost 15 years of planning and problem-solving, thanks to the combined resources of some like-minded Queen's people.

The saga began in 1983 when, on retiring from his teaching and administrative duties at Queen's, Russ, Sc'41, DSc'93, and his wife Marjorie, Arts'39, acquired a 147-acre piece of land near Tamworth, about 50 km. north of Kingston. "I'd had a longtime ambition to grow trees, and we bought the old farm with that in mind," explains Russ, who's a former executive

director of Alumni Affairs. "The log cabin was almost an afterthought, but the project grew!"

In the spring of 1984, they arranged for 40,000 pine and spruce seedlings to be planted, through a "Woodlands Improvement Agreement" with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Already growing in abundance along the Salmon River, which flows through the property, was a huge cedar bush. In the fall of 1986, they brought in a portable bandsaw and cut some of the mature trees into house logs and lumber.

The logs were assembled and numbered in a flat clearing some distance from the future house site. Over the next two summers, Russ and his "right-hand man"—Don Dorrance, Sc'46—completed the trial construction, erecting and then disassembling all the logs that would eventually form the house. Throughout the project, they received advice and support from Sandy MacLachlan, Sc'48, and retired Queen's Biology professor, Harold Good, who lived on a nearby farm.

To help smooth the dovetail corners, Mechanical Engineering professor Jock McGeachy, Sc'53,



MSC'62, used his home forge to create the 15-lb. steel blade for an innovative chisel plane. "The sheets of flame rising above his Kingston driveway, when Jock quenched the blade in oil, were something to behold," recalls Russ, who fashioned applewood handles from a tree that was growing on the house site. "The plane worked so well that Harold [Good] suggested we should patent it," he adds with a chuckle.

Another valued partner was "Katy" the tractor—a vintage 1970 model that Russ acquired in a second-hand yard. She was named for Katrina, the formidable lady from the old "Out Our Way" comic strip, and she never tired of lifting logs.

In 1989, the numbered logs were moved to the house site, re-assembled, and the roof put in place. Russ's son Rob, Arts'72, supervised much of this work, and by 1990 three sets of stairs had been installed as well. The next year, Russ and Marjorie completed the hickory plank flooring. ("There are 1,500 plugs in the floor, and we counter-sunk every one," Marjorie testifies.) Also built during this period were a large barn, containing a wood-working shop, and a fully-equipped cedar-plank sugar shack, where the yield from 80 maple trees is converted into syrup each spring.

Today Sumac Hill is graced with forests 20 feet tall, where once there were open fields. Overlooking these splendid trees is a unique two-storey log house, built from scratch by a Queen's engineer—and many of his friends and family.

Kingston freelance writer Nancy Dorrance is the daughter of Russ Kennedy and the daughter-in-law of Don Dorrance.



No prefab: it took Russ Kennedy (above) almost 15 years to build his log cabin (above right) north of Kingston.

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QPID goes to Guyana

When Jim Hughes, Arts'58, a member of the Football Hall of Fame and Queen's Grant Hall Society, flew to Guyana on business in May, he met four members of Queen's Project in International Development (QPID) when they recognized a Golden Gael logo on Jim's suitcase. He took this photo of (l-r) Eryn Sinclair, Ed'98, Angela Mitchell, Ed'98, Justine Soler, Arts'97, Ed'98, and Sara Boyce, Con Ed'99, all members of an education project, as they were leaving Charity by canoe for Wakapoa. In Wakapoa, they worked with Amerindian children and held workshops for teachers. Also in the picture is Steve Bridger, Sc'98, who was site director on a QPID water project. Not in the photo, but also a member of the water project was Angela Dazé. Sc'98.

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MARRIAGE

Howarth: On June 20, Michael Howarth, Arts'49, 1949 Rhodes Scholar and Tricolor recipient, to Yvette Pauzé. Michael's son Barry Howarth, Arts'79, was best man. Michael and Yvette live in Kingston.

NOTES

Airth: Doug Airth, Arts'57, and his wife Margaret have traveling, cottaging, and condo living ahead of them. Margaret retired in June from the Scarborough Board of Education after more than 40 years teaching with the Toronto, Winnipeg and Scarborough Boards. During the last 17 years, she taught ESL in the primary grades. They live in Agincourt, Ont.

Allard: Dr. Gilles Allard, MA'53, emeritus professor of geology at the U of Georgia, received the A.O. Dufresne Award from the Canadian Institute of Mining at the annual meeting in Montreal. The citation reads: "In recognition of his major contributions to the understanding, exploration and development of the Chibougamau mining camp and for his skill in disseminating information to the geological community and inspiring future geologists."

Campagnola: Gino Campagnola, Sc'50, and his wife Elsie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19 with family and friends. They live in Waterloo, Ont., and can be contacted at gcampagnola@juno.com.

Fleming: Donald Fleming, Sc'49, graduated with a BA in history from Trent University in 1997. Donald lives in Peterborough, Ont.

Hodgins Brind: Shirley Hodgins Brind, Arts'49, Geneva, NY, is the proud mother of Susan Brind Morrow, author of *The Names of Things: A Passage in the Egyptian Desert* (Riverhead Press 1997). The book has received good reviews in the *New York Times* and the *Globe & Mail*.

Lunn/Swoboda: Janet (Swoboda) Lunn, Arts'51, LLD'92, Hillier, Ont., was awarded the Order of Ontario in 1996. In 1997, she became a member of the Order of Canada.

McGuire: Margaret McGuire, Arts'37, can be contacted at 101-311 Water St. W., Cornwall, Ont. K0J 1A5. (613) 933-2446.

Paice: William Paice, Com'41, Toronto, has two Queen's grandchildren; Elana Paice, Ed'98, and Michael Paice, a member of Sc'02.

Sweeney Farmer: Helen Sweeney Farmer, Arts'53, and her associates are the authors of *Diversity and Women's Career Development: From Adolescence to Adulthood*. Helen is a professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. E-mail: h-farmer@uiuc.edu.

Todd/Cornell: Evelyn (Cornell) Todd, Arts'34, can be contacted at Room 206, Thorncliffe Place, Nepean, Ont. K2H 9N9. Phone: (613) 829-2278.

DEATHS

Cowan: Keith Alexander Cowan, PEng, BSc'50 (Civil), Guelph, Ont., Dec. 11, 1997. Keith is survived by his wife Doreen, children, Harry, Bruce, Janet, and Barbara, 15 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dales: William Walter Dales, BSc'58, Smiths Falls, Ont., March 29. Prior to his retirement, William was with Falconbridge Nickel Mines and Falconbridge Dominicana. He is survived by his wife Arnette (White), and sons Malcolm, and Bruce.

Dorsey: Dr. Douglas Mallory Dorsey, MDCM'58, April 9, Dundas, Ont., in his 65th year. Doug did medical research at Kingston

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General Hospital before enrolling in eye surgery training at U of T in 1961. He was an eye physician and surgeon for 32 years in Hamilton. In 1955, Doug was a member of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team sent to England to compete internationally. He was seventh out of 300 competitors. Doug is survived by his wife Kathryn, children Roberta, Deborah, Christopher, and James, step-children Brenda, Deanna, and Cathie, two grandchildren, and seven step-grandchildren.

Gates: Kenneth Graham Gates, BSc'43 (Mechanical), Hamilton, Ont. Among the survivors is his son David.

Guselle: Brian Lamb Guselle, BA'47, April 27, Stittsville, Ont., Brian entered Queen's in 1939 as a member of Arts'43, but enlisted in the RCAF in 1941, and served overseas as a radar technician during WWII. Following graduation, Brian worked with Canadian General Electric Company in Toronto until he joined the organization and methods section of the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa. During his civil service career, Brian was on loan to the United Nations in East Africa for four years. He is survived by his wife Fernande Verville, daughter Sylvia, three grandchildren and brothers Roger Guselle, Com'39, and Dr. Robert Guselle, Meds'50. He was predeceased by brother Clifford Guselle, BA'40.

Howe: Bruce Iver Howe, BSc'58 (Chemical Engineering) (PMD Harvard, LLD Lakehead), Jan. 8, Vancouver, at age 61. During his distinguished career, in the private and public sectors in Vancouver and Ottawa, Bruce was president of MacMillan Bloedel, Commissioner General of the Canada Pavilion at Expo'86, CEO of AECL, Secretary to the Minister of State for Science and Technology, and Deputy Minister of Energy, Mines, and Resources. Bruce was a life member of the Grant Hall Society, and a former member of Queen's Board of Trustees. He is survived by his wife Ann, children Karen, Arts'85, Norman, Com'86, and Kristina, and his mother Laura Howe.

MacClement: Dr. William Donald MacClement, BA'31 (MSc Berlin, PhD Cambridge), Kelowna, B.C. July 4, age 93. Following studies in Germany and England, Don returned to Canada at the beginning of WWII, and was instrumental in establishing the Commonwealth Air Training Command in Eastern Canada. In 1951, he joined the faculty of at McMaster University and spent summers in the Arctic studying the feeding and migrating patterns of the caribou and muskox. Flying, especially gliding, was a lifelong passion and in recognition of his contribution Don was an honorary life membership in the Soaring Association of Canada. He was also the recipient of the Paul



Tissandier Diploma. In recent years he kept in touch with his extended family via e-mail and wrote many books of fiction and personal history. He contributed The Last Word column to the May/June issue of the *Alumni Review*. Don is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Margaret Tait Ross, children David, Katherine, Elisabeth, Bruce, and Hazel, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and his sister Ruth, Arts'27. Don was predeceased by his father, W.T. MacClement, former head of the biology department and founder of Queen's summer school.

MacDonald: Leo Carleton MacDonald, PEng, BSc'43 (Mining), Kingston, May 1. Leo worked for International Nickel Company of Canada as a superintendent of its deepest mine, Creighton. He became field director of the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Ontario in North Bay, before retiring to Kingston. Leo is survived by his wife Rita Mary, children Carol, JoAnne, Rory, Jean, Sheila, and Theresa, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Mair: Mace Mair, Arts'24, Toronto, Dec. 24, 1997. Among the survivors is his daughter, Carol Thomas.

Martel/Goodfellow: Ruth May (Goodfellow) Martel, BA'30 (member of Arts'29), Kelowna, B.C., July 1, peacefully after a brief illness. Prior to moving to Kelowna, Ruth was a long-time resident of Williamstown, Ont., and Cornwall, Ont. She was the beloved wife of 66 years to Clifford Martel, mother of John and David, Sc'72, grandmother to Cyndy, Jeffrey, Douglas, Geoffrey, and Robin, Sc'94.

Menzies/Skelton: Sheila Isabel Halliday (Skelton) Menzies, BA'39 (MA Radcliffe), Guelph, Ont., Jan. 8. Sheila taught in Sudbury, Ont., and Montreal, until her 1943 marriage to Arthur Menzies, a foreign service officer. She accompanied Arthur on postings to Cuba, Japan, Malaysia, Burma, Australia, Fiji, NATO in Brussels, China, and Vietnam. Sheila was predeceased by her father, former dean of arts, Dr. O. D. Skelton. She is survived by her husband, and children Kenneth, and Norah.

Scroggie: George Nelson Scroggie, PEng, BSc'35 (Civil), June 19, 1996, London, Ont. He is survived by his wife Jean.

Smuck: Frederick Harold Smuck, BSc'41 (Mining), Whitby, Ont. March 14. Harold was retired from Ontario Hydro. He is survived by his wife Leona, children Sandra, Linda, and Bryan, and granddaughter Phoebe.

Stewart: Lyall Edwin Stewart, BA'57, March 30, 1997, Ompah, Ont. Lyall is survived by his wife Audrey.

Vout: Theodore Robert Vout, BA'31, Oct. 15, 1997, Ottawa, at age 89.

Walker: Charles Edgar "Chuck" Walker, BCom'39, Qualicum Beach, B.C., Feb. 20. Chuck began his business career with the Hudson Bay Company in Vancouver. Following Army service in Canada and overseas during WWII, Chuck began his own accounting firm in 1950. He retired to Qualicum

Beach on Vancouver Island. Chuck is survived by his wife Agnes. He was predeceased by his father, commerce professor C.E. Walker.

Watson: Dr. Hector Lyonell Watson, MDCM'38, Regina, May 5, age 94. Hector interned at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina, before serving as ship's surgeon traveling the Pacific Ocean to Asia and Australia. On his return to Canada, he practised medicine and was a coroner for 34 years until his 1989 retirement. Hector was an honorary member of the medical staff at the Plains Health Centre. He was a life member of the Canadian Medical Association, and senior and life member of the Saskatchewan Medical Association, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Among the survivors is his companion, caregiver, and friend, Elizabeth Tataryn.

Wilson: Dr. David George Wilson, BA'49, MA'50 (BA Toronto, PhD Wisconsin), Sept. 29, 1997, Melbourne, Ont. David was retired from the University of Western Ontario. He is survived by his wife Susan.

Wittig: Bernard William Wittig, BSc'44 (Metallurgical), Vancouver, March 17, at age 79. Classmates will remember Bernard's grand finale in an aquatic show in the 1940s. In a pantomime of a Japanese attack on Hawaii, Bernard, with a shirt soaked in benzine and set on fire, performed a 40-foot dive from the girders to resemble a blazing plane. On the third night of the show, too much benzine was used, and Bernard spent a few days in hospital with minor burns. Bernard's career included extensive consulting throughout North America and Mexico, and he managed several heat treating businesses in southern Ontario. He was a life member of the Association of Professional Engineers (Ontario), a past member of the American Society for Metals, co-founder and past chair of the Central Ontario Chapter of ASM, and a senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Bernard is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jeanette, children Pamela, Randy, Bernard, Greg, and Tim, and eight grandchildren.

Woodley/Lumley: Olive Mildred (Lumley) Woodley, BA'47, Coldstream, B.C., June 16. Olive and her family moved to Vernon, B.C. in 1960, where she was a founding member and president of Vernon Community Music School, founding member and president of the Social Planning Council, and chair of the Okanagan Conference on International Affairs. She was a member of Coldstream's first Advisory Planning Commission, an alderman, member of the Okanagan Basin Water Study Task Force, and she was federally appointed twice to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission. Olive was named Vernon's Good Citizen (1993), and was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation (1993). Predeceased by husband, Dr. Robert Woodley, BA'47, Olive is survived by daughters Kathleen, Tish, and Janet, and by her granddaughter Olivia.

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NOTES

Caldwell: Gregor Caldwell, Com'64, retired from Bell Canada Dec. 31, 1997, and moved from Ottawa to Wolfe Island, Ont. Gregor and Beth have renovated an old farm house which is now Queen Anne's Lace Bed and Breakfast. They can be contacted at 73 South Shore Rd., RR #1, Wolfe Island, Ont. K0H 2Y0. (613) 385-1710. E-mail: greg.caldwell@sympatico.ca.

Choma: Andrew Choma, Sc'61, retired from the City of London (Ont.) Engineering Department as division head at pollution control engineering after 30 years with the City.

Dunlop: Dr. Ted Dunlop, Arts'69, moved from Abbotsford, B.C. to New Zealand in August, where he's dean of the Faculty of Social Science at the Waikato Polytechnic, Tristram St, Private Bag HN 3036, Hamilton 2020, New Zealand.

Ellenor/Sherk: Douglas Ellenor, Artsci'66, is exploration and production director for Nimir Energy Services Ltd. in London, England. JoAnne (Sherk) Ellenor, Artsci'67 is living in Surrey, B.C. She can be contacted via e-mail: jellenor@intergate.bc.ca.

Howe: Michael Howe, Com'68, after a long career as a partner with KPMG is taking early retirement to pursue opportunities in

the hospitality, travel, or entertainment sectors, ideally in a corporate development or financial advisory role. He would welcome all expressions of interest at 168 Orchard Grove, Toronto, Ont. M5M 2E4. E-mail: mhowe@kpmg.ca.

Linton: Roger Linton, Arts'60, was bereaved by the death of his wife Ruth Evelyn Linton on Nov. 3, 1997, of cancer. Roger can be contacted at PO Box 9, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. (613) 472-2587.

McDonald: Hugh McDonald, Arts'63, can be contacted by mail at 60 David St., Ridgetown, Ont. N0P 2C0. Phone: (519) 674-0080. Fax: (519) 674-2550.

McQuay: Thomas McQuay, Arts'67, has retired after 30 years of high school teaching. "Now, he finally has to grow up." Friends are welcome on beautiful Manitoulin Island. Phone: (705) 377-5783.

Roberts: Dr. Kay Roberts, NSc'66, is professor of nursing at Northern Territory University, Darwin, NT, Australia. Kay and colleague, Professor Beverley Taylor, of Southern Cross University, Australia, have written *Nursing Research Processes: An Australian perspective*, a comprehensive nursing research text. Kay can be contacted at the School of Health Sciences, Northern Territory University, Darwin, NT 0909 Australia. E-mail: kroberts@darwin.ntu.edu.au.

Tesher: Dr. Martin Tesher, Meds'62, was chosen as one of New York's best family doctors in the June edition of *New York Magazine*. Martin can be contacted at 219 E. 69th St. #11D, New York, NY 10021.

Tisdale/Thompson: Gordon Tisdale, Sc'62, and Patricia (Thompson), Arts'60, are retired and living at their summer cottage-turned year-round residence on Geneva Lake near Cartier, Ont.

DEATHS

Dezan/Bain: Mary (Bain) Dezan, BA'63, Kingston, Jan. 6, of cancer.

Fleming: William Fleming, BSc'63 (Metallurgical), May 2, Brockville, Ont.

Laing: Dr. William Neizer Laing, MSc'64 (MB, CHG St. Andrews), Kamasi, Ghana, Jan. 19, 1997, age 68. William was a retired professor of pathology, and was a consultant histopathologist with Medilab Ltd. He is survived by his wife Regina.

Leard: Carol Jean Leard, BA'69, Stratford, Ont., May, 10, age 55, of breast cancer. Carol had been providing outpatient mental health counseling services at Stratford General Hospital for the past 20 years. She is survived by her partner, Linda Hatton, daughter Alison Dale, mother



Eileen Leard, and sister Nancy Veals. "Cancer gave Carol, her family and friends, many gifts over the seven years since she was first diagnosed. It taught her to live each day fully...and she focused on all the things she was able to do rather than on all the limitations the disease imposed."

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Gordon: To Dr. David Gordon, Sc'76, MPI'79 (MBA, DDes Harvard), and Katherine Rudder, May 23, Kingston General Hospital (KGH), a 5-1/2 lb. daughter (Sarah Jane Rudder Gordon). Sarah was delivered by



Dr. John Jeffery, Meds'78, a former McNeil House floormate of David's. David is assistant professor at Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning, and Katherine works at KGH.

Graydon Soroka: To Sally Graydon Soroka, Arts'77, and Gary Soroka, Aug. 4, 1997, a 10 lb. 6 oz. son (Michael). Sally and Gary were married in March. They live in Calgary with daughters Shannon, 16, and Stephanie, 14.

MARRIAGES

Cahill: On May 30, Brent Cahill, MBA'71, to Patricia Sealey (BA, BEd Western). They live in Oakville, Ont.

Gibson: In October 1997, Bob Gibson, Arts'78, to Christine Melling (Guelph). Bob and Christine live in North York, Ont., where

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Bob is a vice-president and managing director of TD Evergreen Investment Services. Bob's daughter Luran and Christine's daughter, Meaghan, are both 9-year-olds.

NOTES

Benson: Peter Benson, Com'76, London, Ont., received his certified financial planner designation in February. Peter's daughter Kim is a member of PHE'01 and on the rowing team. His son, Andy, Sc'95 (Civil), is engaged to Karen Chiu, Sc'95 (Mining), and they plan a 1999 wedding in Ottawa.

Benvenuto: Dr. Gary Benvenuto, PhD'78 (BSc California, MSc U.B.C.), recently moved to Auburn, CA. He picked up an MSc in hydrogeology from U.B.C. in 1995, and has been working as a hydrogeologist investigating contaminated sites for an environmental engineering company in West Vancouver for the past three years. Gary can be contacted at (530) 268-1771.

Brambat/Kellar: David Kellar, Sc'77 (MBA Alberta), and Hedy Brambat, Sc'78, have taken early retirement and "enjoy country life." Friends can contact them at 456 Main St., PO Box 21, Bloomfield, Ont. K0K 1G0.

Carty: Thomas Carty, Arts'71, an English/religion teacher, retired in June after a 32-year teaching career, 24 years at Regiopolis Notre Dame in Kingston.

Cole: Dr. Nina Cole, Artsci'76 (MBA Western, PhD Toronto), is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Business at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont.

Collins: David Collins, Arts'75 (BCom Concordia, MSc Durham), has been appointed Ambassador to Romania, Bulgaria and Moldova. He and Jacque can be contacted at the Embassy, PO Box 117, Post Office No. 22, Bucharest, Romania.

Collins: Terry Collins, Com'77, Jennifer, and their three children, "Queen's 2012, 2014 and 2017," are living near High Park in Toronto.

Terry is a communications consultant. He can be contacted via e-mail: terryjen@globalserve.net.

Corey: Fred Corey, Sc'71, MSc'73, is streets project engineer with the City of Winnipeg. Fred and Sandy (Taylor), Arts'73, are the parents of engineering physics grad, Andrea, Sc'98.

Crawford: Bob Crawford, Sc'70, and his wife, Diane, own and operate Georgetown Yarn & Crafts in Georgetown, Ont. The Crawfords can be contacted via e-mail: rcrawford@aztec-net.com.

Ealey: Dave Ealey, Artsci'74, and his wife Joan live in Edmonton. Following several years as a field biologist, then a technical editor, Dave is well into his third career as in information officer--doing media relations and communications planning for Alberta Environmental Protection. He is involved in the practice of biology as a director of the Alberta Society of Professional Biologists. Friends can contact Dave at dealey@env.gov.ab.ca.

Hallsworth: Dr. Alan Hallsworth, MA'71, professor of Geography at Staffordshire University, Stoke on Trent, England, was recently elected President of the British Association for Canadian Studies (BACS). The BACS group has 350 members who are mini-ambassadors for Canada. Alan would like to see this membership widened, especially to graduates of Canadian universities living in Britain, but not necessarily working in academia. If you are interested in joining or finding out more about BACS, contact Alan via e-mail: a.g.hallsworth@staffs.ac.uk. Fax: 01 782 747167.

Harder: Peter Harder, MA'77 (BA Waterloo), secretary of the Treasury Board, and controller general of Canada, has been named the 1998 Royal Bank Visiting Chair in Women and Work at Carleton University's Centre for Research and Education.

Hawley: Dr. Robert Hawley, Artsci'79 (PhD Toronto), scientific director of the Oncology Gene Therapy Program and head of the Oncology Research Laboratories at the Toronto Hospital, will be head of a new hematopoiesis research department at the Jerome H. Holland Laboratory for the Biomedical Sciences, the national research and development division of American Red Cross Blood Services in Rockville, MD. Bob's wife, Teresa, research coordinator of the Toronto Hospital's Oncology Gene Therapy Program, was also recruited by the Holland Laboratory to be a project leader. The Hawleys plan to move to the Washington, DC, area in January 1999.

Kraus: Dr. Robert Kraus, Meds'77, was promoted to associate professor at the U of Western Ontario in July. In August, he relocated to the Department of Psychiatry, St. Catharines General Hospital. He can be contacted via e-mail: kraus@julian.uwo.ca.

Langmuir: Virginia Langmuir, Meds'76, is director, clinical development, at Coulter Pharmaceutical in Palo Alto, CA. Virginia's husband, Paul Romer, is professor of economics at Stanford Graduate School of Business. Virginia can be contacted via e-mail at: lawnmower@peapod.com or ginny_langmuir@coulterpharm.com.

Lapointe/Scales: Kathy (Scales) Lapointe, Artsci'78, geologist with Petro-Canada Oil and Gas in Calgary, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists for the 1998 year. She will become president in 1999. The Society is the largest geological association in Canada, with more than 3,000 members nationwide. Kathy can be contacted by e-mail: lapointe@petro-canada.ca.

Levy: Dr. David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94 (BA Acadia), and his wife Wendee, welcomed an 8 lb. 3 oz. granddaughter, Summer Kaia Vigil, on March 14. The Levys live in Vail, AZ.

MacDonell: David MacDonell, Sc'79, and his wife Sandy have returned to Calgary after living in Australia for six years. David is consulting in oil and gas drilling and production. He can be contacted by e-mail: davidmac@cadvision.com.

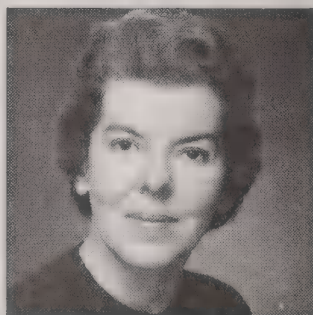
MacLennan/Diaper: Oriel (Diaper) MacLennan, Arts'72, Dalhousie University Libraries reference collection librarian, in collaboration with Dalhousie professor of Québec Literature, Irène Oore, has published *Marie-Claire Blais: An Annotated Bibliography*. Oriel's research involves a study of Blais' literary formation in the 1960s.

Martel: David Martel, PEng, Sc'71, Oakville, Ont., has been appointed president and chief executive officer of KWH Pipe North America. KWH is a world manufacturer of polyethylene pipe and fittings with manufacturing plants in Canada, the U.S.A., Asia, Eastern and Western Europe. David can be contacted via e-mail: marteld@kwhpipe.ca.

Pitt: Dr. Dennis Pitt, FRCSC, Meds'72, Ottawa, was recently honored with the establishment of The Dr. Dennis F. Pitt Educational Scholarship for the continuing medical education

Honorary Levana Society member remembered

Dorothy "Dot" Christine (Vanstone) Williams, former AMS assistant secretary treasurer, and honorary member of the Levana Society, died in Kingston, on April 13. She is survived by her husband, Jim, Sc'49, daughter Anne (KGH), son-in-law Wally Mellor, Arts/PHE'55, grandchildren Rick, Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83, and Jeffrey, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, and great-granddaughter Caitlin. She was predeceased by her brother, William James Vanstone, Com'34. While Dorothy's husband Jim was a Queen's student following his WWII service, Dorothy was secretary to Kingston General Hospital's Superintendent of Nurses, Louise D. Acton. She returned to Queen's a few years later as assistant secretary treasurer (Herb Hamilton was secretary treasurer). An article by Stewart Goodings, Arts'62, former AMS president (1961-62), in February 1997 issue of the *Queen's Journal* describes Dot, as she was known to many students, as "a fountain of knowledge and warm hospitality to anyone who entered the AMS's one little office in the basement of the Student Union Building." Dot is also remembered as an ardent golfer and an excellent bridge player.





of critical care nurses. The fund was established from a generous donation of \$20,000 from Mr. Charles Alexander. Dennis practises surgery at the Ottawa Hospital (Riverside site).

Ponting: Phil Ponting, QC, Law'72 (BCom Alberta), senior partner with the Edmonton law firm McLennan Ross, was inducted into



the Cultural Hall of Fame for his part in making Edmonton's Windspear Centre a world-class facility. Phil, a chair of the Edmonton Concert Hall Foundation since 1992, spearheaded a team of board members,

fundraisers, and building committee members to bring the Centre into being in 1997.

Reipas: Ray Reipas, Sc'79, has been promoted to general manager, Gregg River Mine, with Manalta Coal Co. Ltd. Ray has moved to Hinton, Alta. (403) 865-1639.

Roy: Roger Roy, Artsci'76, is senior operational research advisor to the Commander, 1st Canadian Division, responsible for analysis of future army concepts and capabilities. Roger is based in Kingston.

Salisbury/Hilkes: Col. David Salisbury, Meds'78 (MHSc U.B.C.), and Els (Hilkes), Ed'76 (BA St. Pat's), with daughters Jenny and Shelagh, have moved to Toronto, where Dave will be Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Environmental Medicine Establishment and Deputy Director-General of the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine. Dave can be contacted at salisbury.fam@sympatico.ca.

Scott: Christine Scott, Arts'76, transferred in April to Wellington, New Zealand as managing director of the NZ arm of Royal & Sun Alliance. She can be contacted by phone: 011-64-4-495-8733, or by e-mail: cascott@royalsunlife.co.nz.

Snook/Chick: Dr. Jean (Chick) Snook, MA'77(BA Toronto, PhD Waterloo), associate professor of German at Memorial University is the translator of Luise Rinser's *Abelard's Love* (University of Nebraska Press).

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, has won the Canadian Authors Association Award for best original play of 1997. Judith was honored for her fifth major play, *Sled*. The \$2,500 award was presented in Edmonton in June. Judith's other awards include two Governor-General's awards, the Chalmers Award, and the City of Toronto Award.

Thompson/Johnston: Gord Thompson, Com'76, was recently promoted to vice-president Ontario region, with Oxford Properties Group. Gord and Patti (Johnston), Com'76, live in Toronto. E-mail: gthompson@oxfordproperties.com.

Van Allen/Armstrong: Cory Van Allen, Arts'78, MBA'80, and Kathy (Armstrong),

Mus'75, Ed'76, have moved to Kingston with daughters Rachel, 17, Lexie, 13, and Christine, 12. Cory is with Revenue Canada in Belleville. Kathy has established a piano teaching practice. They can be contacted at (613) 634-4348.

Walkey: Chuck Walkey, Sc'74, and Terri are back in mining country in North Bay, Ont. They can be contacted at (705) 474-6303.

DEATHS

Healey: Blaise Owen Healey, MEd'78 (BA McMaster), Kirkland Lake, Ont., Sept. 13, 1997, at age 68. Blaise had been a teacher for more than 30 years in Kirkland Lake. He was a member of the Civic Service Association, founder of the in-house school hockey teams, president of the figure skating club, president of OECTA, member of the Knights of Columbus, and chair of the Canadian mental Health Association. Blaise is survived by his wife Gloria, children Shawn and Jennifer, and four grandchildren.

Roberts: Dr. David William James, FRCPC, BSc'70, MD'74, Ottawa, Feb. 12, age 50, of cancer. David was an anesthetist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. He is survived by his wife Georgia (Whitfield), Arts'70, his children Karen and Matthew, Artsci'00, and his father Matthew.

BIRTHS

Abbott/Bell: To William Abbott, Arts'89, and Amy Bell, Arts'89, May 27, a 7 lb. 2 oz daughter (Madeline Grace Abbott). They can be contacted at 202 Burke St., Cobourg, Ont. K9A 2K8. (905) 373-6030. E-mail: pwabbott@hotmail.com.

Andrew/Tremaine: To Lesley (Tremaine), Artsci'82, and Steven Andrew, Dec. 10, 1996, a daughter (Alexandra Christie "Sasha"), sister for Kate, 6, and Elizabeth, 4. They can be contacted at 28 Lord Stirling Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054.

Aubin: Susan Aubin, Artsci'87, Meds'92, and Uwe Frank, April 1, an 8 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Emma Aubin Frank). They live in Ottawa and can be contacted by e-mail at sueuwe@cyberus.ca.

Bartlett/Pitfield: To Curtis Bartlett, Arts'85, and Sally (Pitfield), Arts'87, June 2, Calgary, an 8 lb. 10 oz. son (William "Will" Aulden), brother for Sophie Addison. "Will was delivered naturally in 11 minutes."

Bedford/Kiazyk: To Stephanie (Bedford), Arts'85, NSc'88, and Joe Kiazyk, May 11, a 7 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Emily Grace), sister

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- for Hillary. They live in Richmond Hill, Ont. Stephanie works in the the Meds/Surg ICU at the Toronto General Hospital.
- Black:** To John Black, Arts'85 (LLB Windsor), and Mandy (Whalen) Black, April 6, a daughter (Jane Catherine Black). The Blacks live in Muskoka, Ont.
- Blodgett:** To Elizabeth Blodgett, Arts'89 (BScN McMaster), and Craig Horsley, Sept. 19, 1997, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ont., a son (William Ross Harold). Ross was welcomed into the world with a big "Oil Thigh" by labor and delivery nurse **Ellen Gretsinger**, Arts'87, NSc'90. Elizabeth is nursing part-time in an oral surgery clinic. The Horsleys can be contacted at crelro@sympatico.ca.
- Boyle/Ellard:** To Allison (Boyle), NSc'89, and Richard Ellard, PHE'89, April 3, a daughter (Olivia Grace), to be watched over by their Sebastian, and a playmate for Isabelle Victoria, born November 1996. The Ellards live in Perth, Ont.
- Cornett/Moon:** To Ian Cornett, Arts'83 (MBA UBC), and Catherine Moon, Arts/PHE'83 (BEd Toronto), Dec. 4, 1997, a son (Harris Alexander Moon Cornett), brother for Jack, 5, and Marnie, 3. Ian is C.O.O. for Eagle's Flight, a training company based in Guelph, Ont. Catherine is on leave of absence from the Bishop Strachan School.
- Cotter/Carscadden:** To Frank Cotter, Sc'83, MSc'86, and Darlene Carscadden, Arts'83, Ed'84, Sept. 8, 1997, a son (Aaron Thomas Cotter). They can be contacted at 56 Glenforest Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1Z8. (416) 545-1966. E-mail: cotterf@home.com.
- Coultes-MacLeod:** To Judy Coultes-MacLeod, Arts'88, Jan. 29, a son (Scott Norman Hugh MacLeod), nephew for Denise Coultes, NSc'90. They can be contacted at 36-10 Mendola Rd., Etobicoke, Ont. M8Y 1G8. E-mail: jude.sti@netcom.ca.
- Crawford:** To Luci and Doug Crawford, Com'84, April 29, a son (Andrew William). They can be contacted at 7 Deerford Pl., North York, Ont. M2J 3H9.
- Cuervo-Lorens:** To Ralph Cuervo-Lorens, Law'89, and Carla Zabek, Toronto, a daughter (Isabella). Ralph is a partner at Fraser & Beatty and can be contacted at 2086 Chippewa Trail, Mississauga, Ont. L5H 3V7. (905) 271-6625.
- Curtis/Hammond:** To Roxanne (Hammond), Arts/PHE'88, Ed'89, and Calvin Curtis, April 1, a son (Kyle Donald Curtis). They can be contacted at 24 Harper St. Whitby, Ont. L1N 5K9. (905) 668-0956.
- Dawdy:** To Doug Dawdy, Com'85, and Louise (Murphy), Dec. 19, 1997, a son (Alec John). The Dawdys live in Windsor, Ont., and can be contacted through ddawdy@kpmg.ca. Doug is a partner with KPMG specializing in corporate finance and business evaluations. Louise is a chartered financial analyst.
- Dube:** To Shelley (Barker) and Stephen Dube, Sc'85, April 20, at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, an 8 lb. 10 oz. son (Bradley Allan Joseph), brother for Rebekah, 8, and Kimberly, 6. The Dubes live in Stittsville, Ont. Stephen can be contacted at srcdube@nortel.ca.
- Fagnan/Kaye:** To Susan (Kaye), Com'89, and Vince Fagnan, May 27, 1997, a 9 lb. daughter (Anne Elizabeth), sister for Mark, 3-1/2. Friends can contact the Fagnans at Box 348, 24 Cedar Cr., Lancaster Park, Alta. T0A 2H0 Phone: (403) 973-5447.
- Frioud:** To Meena and Pierre Frioud, Sc'85, Artsci'88, Feb. 15, in Vancouver, a daughter (Anita Marie-Claire Frioud). E-mail: frioud@bigfoot.com.
- Geisler/Larkin:** To Jonathan Geisler, Arts'84, and Patricia (Larkin), Arts'84 (BScOT Toronto), May 16, a 9 lb. 9 oz. son (Jeremy Kenneth), a third member of the hockeyline, brother for Matthew, 4, and Barrett, 2; and nephew for Clive Geisler, Arts'86. Patricia is on maternity leave from Bloorview MacMillan Centre, where she's an occupational therapist in the head injury department. Jonathan is president of Trendtech Marketing. He can be contacted by phone: (416) 486-9970 or e-mail: jgeisler@aol.com.
- Greer:** To Alex Greer, Arts'85, and Kathy (Telegus), Jan. 19, a daughter (Katarina Noreen). Alex and Kathy live at 38 Lewis St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 2E8. (250) 383-3420.
- Hicks/Thomson:** To Katrina (Hicks), Arts'88, MPA'90, and Christopher Thomson Nov. 27, 1997, a daughter (Chloe Jean Kathryn Thomson); half-sister for Mary, Com'95, Elizabeth and Amy Thomson; fourth grandchild for Richard (PARTEQ) and Val Hicks, MA'87; niece for Christine (Thorburn), PT'86, and Andrew Hicks, Artsci'86. Admirers may contact Chloe via e-mail at: cthompson@magma.ca.
- Howe:** To Sally and Peter Howe, Com'85 (MA Toronto), Feb. 21, at home in Toronto, a daughter (Beatrix Daisy Margaret), sister for Nikolaus, 4. Peter, while still working on his PhD in architectural history, now has a day job teaching history and economics at Upper Canada College. Sally is a registered massage therapist when Peter is available to take care of the kids. They can be contacted at 30 St. Anne's Road, Toronto, Ont. M6J 2C1. E-mail: phowe@chass.utoronto.ca.
- Lindsay:** To Kathleen and Donald Lindsay, Sc'80 (MBA Harvard), Feb. 5, Toronto, a daughter (Julia Jalynn Lindsay).
- Linsdell/Loek:** To Sandra (Loek), Com'89, and Don Linsdell, Com'89, April 26, a son (Richard James). Sandra and Don live in Toronto, where Sandra is a marketing director at United Distillers & Vintners Canada and Don is a partner at Ernst & Young.
- Litwack:** To Jodi (Litwack), Arts'89 (BEd Toronto), and Steven Bager, Jan. 11, a son (Samuel Jonathan Bager). The Baggers live in North York, Ont.
- Lusink/Cowie:** To Pat (Cowie), Arts'84, and John Lusink, Arts'85, Sept. 4, 1997, a son (Colin Patrick), brother for Erik, 3, Sarah, 7, and Karina, 9. Pat and John own a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store in Kingston, and John works during the week in Mississauga, Ont., for Royal LePage Commercial Real Estate. John can be contacted by e-mail: jlusink@royallepage.com. Pat's e-mail: plusink@king.igs.net. Phone (905) 501-6473.
- MacDonnell:** To Virginia MacDonnell, Arts'88, and Paul Eichhorn, July 13, a 7 lb. 4 oz. son (Matthew Edward MacDonnell Eichhorn) brother for Zachary, and grandson for Edward MacDonnell, Arts'80. "Matthew was born at home in a midwife-assisted birth." Virginia can be contacted c/o the DeLeon White Gallery, 455 King St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5V 1K4, where she is curator. E-mail: ginimac@interlog.com.
- Maritan:** To Jim Maritan, Sc'89, and Susan Hosking, March 24, Rockville, MD, an 8 lb. 15 oz. son (Andrew James Maritan. "If friends are in the Washington, DC area, Jim can be contacted at (301) 762-3238."
- Martin/Grieve:** To Rebecca Martin, Arts'85, Ed'89, and James Grieve, Sc'82, April 15, a son (Aidan Arthur Wallace Grieve). They can be contacted at 21 Wenlock Rd., Fairport, NY, 14450.
- Matte:** To Dawn and Dan Matte, Com'88, June 15, 1997, a son (Joshua). They recently moved to Seattle, WA, where Dan is product manager with FS Labs Inc.
- Maxwell/Smith:** To Elaine (Smith), Com'84, and Gord Maxwell, Sc'84, Nov. 5, 1997, a daughter (Paige Nicole), sister for Stephanie, 5, and Ben, 3. They live in Toronto, where Elaine is self-employed as a marketing consultant and Gord is working at Bell Sygma.
- McCaldon:** To Morna McCaldon Graf, Arts'88, and Jeffery Graf, July 6, a daughter (Verity Elizabeth), sister for Logan Lucien, 5-1/2. Proud Queen's relatives are Kian McCaldon, Sc'82, and Marilyn (Bell) McCaldon, Arts/Ed'82. Morna and Jeffery live in Sydenham, Ont., where they own Ground to Sky Masonry Construction.
- Mihelcic:** To Carol (Mihelcic), Sc'87, and Irving Kuiper, White Rock, B.C., Feb. 26, a 6 lb. 1 oz. son (Joren Tobias), nephew for Joe Mihelcic, Sc'88, and John Mihelcic, Sc'90.
- O'Brien/Welton:** To Sue (Welton), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, and Russell O'Brien, Sydney, Australia, April 28, a daughter (Claire Elizabeth). Friends can contact Sue and Russ at 3-83 Carrington Rd., Randwick, NSW, Australia, 2031.
- O'Doherty/Mouldley:** To Heather (Mouldley), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'89, and Ross O'Doherty, Arts'83, Sept. 29, 1997, a son (Reginald "Reggie" William), brother for Luke, grandson for Dr. Robert Gordon Mouldley, Meds'58, great-grandson for retired professor of physiology Margaret (Sawyer) Ettinger, nephew for Bob O'Doherty, Com'78, MBA'79, Cathy (Sproul) O'Doherty, Arts/PHE'78, Peter Mouldley, Arts'83, Sarah Mouldley Ewing, Arts'88, Doug Ewing, Sc'88, and Ian Mouldley, Arts'92. Heather, Ross, Reggie and Luke live in Etobicoke, Ont.
- Parsons:** To Cathy (Parsons), Artsci'87, and Doug Bardeau, June 9, a son (Andrew), grandson for Gene (Otterdahl) Parsons,



Com'57, and nephew for Sandra Parsons, Com'90. The Bardeaus live in Toronto.

Pepevnak: To Catherine Pepevnak, Artsci'87 (MHA Ottawa), and Jonathan Clifford, March 20, a 9 lb. 14.5 oz. son (Andrew Francis Pepevnak Clifford), nephew for Tom Pepevnak, Law'87. Catherine and Jonathan can be contacted at (905) 527-2820.

Pieper: To Jeff Pieper, Sc'87, PhD'92 (MS California), and Dianna Rosentreter, May 30, Calgary, a 6 lb. 14 oz. son (Keilan Emil Kurt Pieper), grandson for Kurt Pieper, Sc'60. Dianna and Jeff were married July 5, 1997 in Calgary. Dianna is a



systems analyst at Computing Devices Canada and Jeff is the associate head of the Department of Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering at the U of Calgary.

Poole: To Jonathan Poole, Arts'83, April 2, an 8 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Megan Elizabeth Marion). Jonathan can be contacted at 759 Winona Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V7R 2B2. JPOOLEVEC@aol.com.

Pringle: To Sandra and Andrew Pringle, Com'85 (LLB Osgoode), Sept. 21, 1997, a son (Robert Dunbar Anderson Pringle), brother for Victoria. Andrew is corporate counsel for Comstock Canada Ltd. in Burlington, Ont. He can be contacted at apringle@comstockcanada.com.

Rollit/McKenna: To Brenda (McKenna), Com'85, and Lyndon Rollit, April 9, twins (Lauren Sarah and Shane Peter), sister and brother for Connor, 6, and Harris, 3. The Rollits live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Scott/Frater: To Katherine Scott, Arts'84, and Rob Frater, Law'84, June 11, a daughter (Charlotte Leigh Scott-Frater). Katherine and Rob can be contacted at 476 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5H3. E-mail: robertf@magi.com.

Toogood/Anglin: To Jeff Toogood, Arts/PHE'85 (BEd Toronto), and Patti Anglin, Arts'85, Ed'88, Jan. 20, a son (Rhys Alexander), brother for Katie, 4, and Cooper, 2, third grandchild for Bob Anglin, Arts'55. The "Fivegoods" live at 533 Binns Ave., Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1T9.

Vamvakas/Fenwick: To Nancy (Fenwick), Com'88, and Elias Vamvakas, May 19, twins (Megan Fenwick Vamvakas and Michael Anthony Vamvakas). The Vamvakas live in Richmond Hill, Ont.

von Zitzewitz: To Karen von Zitzewitz, Arts/PHE'85, and Richard White, Nov. 17, 1997, Basel, Switzerland, a daughter (Kyra Karina White). They can be contacted at 83 Hardstrasse, 4052 Basel, Switzerland.

Westwood: To Karen (Westwood), Arts'86 (MSc Edinburgh), and Stan Blakey, June 19, a son (Phillip Stewart). The Blakeys live in Princeton, NJ.

Worrall/Miller: To Earlene (Miller), Com'87, and Sean Worrall, Feb. 12, an 8 lb. 6 oz. son

(Jacob "Jake" Damon Worrall), brother for Brigitte, 3. Earlene is on maternity leave from Kraft Canada, in Toronto, where she's marketing director. The Worralls live in Markham, Ont.

Young: To Ardleigh Young, Com'84, and Jamie Campbell, May 4, Bermuda, a 7 lb. 2 oz. son (James "Walker" Campbell), brother for Mitchell, 3, and fourth grandson for Lloyd Campbell, Com'41. Jamie is controller with FLAG, and Ardleigh loves being a "stay-at-home" mom. They can be contacted at "Trees", 6 Tree Lane, Paget PG 02, Bermuda. Phone 441-236-8042. Fax: 441-236-3293. E-mail: campbell@ibl.bm.

Ziss/Bronson: To Heike (Ziss), Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83, and Jim Bronson, Artsci'83, Sept. 10, 1997, a son (Ryan Thomas), brother for Andrew, 3-1/2, Emily, 5-1/2, and Stefanie, 9. The Bronsons live in Orangeville, Ont. Heike is assistant head of phys/ed at Brampton Centennial and Jim is a product manager for Canusa in Rexdale.

MARRIAGES

Eagleson: On Aug. 22, in Collingwood, Ont., Jill Eagleson, Law'88, to Garth Myers.

Gallagher: In July 1997, Heather Gallagher, Arts'89 (BMus, BEd, Western), to Eric Smith (BEng Michigan). The Smiths live in Lake Orion, MI. Heather is a teacher.

Guest: On April 18, in Vancouver, Alexandra Guest, Arts'84 (BA Oxford, LLB Toronto), to Dr. Christopher Perez. They live in New



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York, NY. Alexandra can be contacted at aguest@kramer/levin.com.

Kendall/Wherrett: On June 8, 1996, in Kingston, Hugh Kendall, Artsci'86 (MD McGill), to Laurie Wherrett, Meds'89. They both completed their surgical residencies at U of T in 1995, and recently started their practices in general surgery in Ajax, Ont., and Oshawa, Ont. They can be contacted via e-mail at surgeons@netcom.ca.

Lue Tam: On July 18, in Toronto, Norman Lue Tam, BFA'86, to Sarah Holding (BA Western, BEd MUN). Norman's e-mail is nlvetam@delasalle.toronto.on.ca.

McCormack: On Oct. 11, 1997, Becca McCormack, Arts/PHE'83 (BScPT Dalhousie, MSc Alberta), to Michael Grant Scarratt (PhD Dalhousie), a sailing racer and oceanographer researcher. The Scarratts work "en français" in Mont Joli, Que.

McKeown: On Oct. 4, 1997, Ann McKeown, ConEd'81, to Robert Green (MSc Stanford), in the garden of the groom's parents, Margaret (Cornett), Arts'55, and Paul Green. An earlier celebration on June 21, at Glebe-St. James United Church in Ottawa included an *oil thigh* with Rosemary Bartlett, Arts/PHE'52, Bob Cornett, Meds'52, and Kate Green, Arts'89. Robert, Ann, and daughters Nancy and Stephanie make their home at 34853 Wild Hare Rd., Peaceful Valley, CA 93551-8037. E-mail: imspec@truelink.net.

Szabo/Cooper: On May 30, at Strathmere House in North Gower, Ont. (near Ottawa), Andrew Szabo, Artsci'88, Ed'89, MSc'92, to Krista Cooper, Meds'92. Krista is a family practitioner in Ottawa, and Andrew is making a transition to software design and is a co-op student at Mitel in Kanata.

NOTES

Aistrophe: Richard Aistrophe, Ed'86 (BPE Alberta, BSc Ottawa, MEd Mississippi) married Jane Aistrophe in Santa Rosa, CA on Dec. 23, 1997. They moved to Twinsburg, OH, with their children, Jacob, Lilly, Christopher, and Meredith. Richard is teaching mathematics at the Medina County Career Center, coaching football at Brunswick High School, and teaching computer applications at the University of Akron.

Beamish/Cale: Brian Beamish, Sc'86, and Sue (Cale), Sc'86, with their boys, Pete, 5, and Geoff, 3, moved to Kitchener, Ont., in July, where they will be testing their entrepreneurial skills on a new business venture. They can be contacted by e-mail: bbeamish@symmetrytool.com.

Cooke: James Cooke, MA'87 (BA Toronto), is manager of the fixed income department with Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. in New York, NY. James can be contacted via e-mail: jcooke@stem.nyu.edu.

Cotton: Ross Cotton, MPI'81 (BAA Ryerson), was bereaved by the death of his wife Jeannette on April 14. Children Rebecca and Bram also survive. Ross can be contacted at Box 21085, Barrie, Ont. L4M 6J1.

Cheeseman: Mark Cheeseman, Ed'89, can be contacted at 1548 Richmond St., Unit 25, London, Ont. N6G 4W8.

Cowan: Scott Cowan, Arts'83, recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and is with Human Resources Development Canada in Miramichi, N.B. He can be contacted by e-mail: scott.cowan@hrdc-drhc.gc.ca.

Davies: Dr. Chris Davies, PhD'85, Moira, Michael, and Erika have moved to Lakefield, Ont., where Chris is managing wildlife research for the Ont. Ministry of Natural Resources. "Come for a swim at 58 Stewart St."

Davies: David Davies, Sc'87, Labrador City, Nfld., was promoted in August to superintendent of grinding at the Iron Ore Company of Canada.

Davis: Bruce Davis, Com'81, moved to the head office of Thomson newspapers in Stamford, CT, in 1997, after 2-1/2 years in Thomson's Toronto office.

Dennison: David Dennison, Sc'85, MSc'87, recently moved to a medium-sized New Zealand town with a great beach. David can be contacted at 56 Tweed St., Mount Maunganui, New Zealand. E-mail: dave.dennison@opus.co.nz.

Domanski: Allyson Domanski, Arts'81, after pedalling a bike 27,000 km through 27 countries, and teaching community planning to the Inuit in the Arctic, has settled with her husband Gary in Ottawa. Gary is in the IT field and Allyson works for the federal government. Their daughter Marissa was born in November 1997.

Echard/Fergusson: Sian Echard, Arts'84, and Eric Fergusson, Arts'84, were married in 1984. They lived in Toronto for six years, where their son Patrick was born in 1990. They moved to Vancouver where Sian joined the English department at UBC. She's now an associate professor. Eric divides his time between the children (daughter Catherine joined Patrick in 1993) and randonneuring (marathon cycling). Eric and Sian can be contacted at eric_fergusson@bc.sympatico.ca.

Egan: Louise Egan, Sc'81, lives in Victoria with her husband Ed Miska and children Stefanie, 10, and twins Eric and Annelise, 5. Louise is senior public health engineer with the B.C. Ministry of Health. She can be contacted at 4536 Montford Cr., Victoria, B.C. V8N 3W5. E-mail: laegan@home.com.

Ernst: Ross Ernst, Sc'87, was recently promoted to assistant vice-president, business management and market development with Newbridge Networks Corp. in Kanata, Ont. E-mail: ross_ernst@newbridge.com.

Flett: Stephen Flett, Arts'82, is studying information systems at George Brown College in Toronto. He recently won a Citizenship Award and shared a Team Excellence Award. Stephen is still involved with theatre. He can be contacted by e-mail: actor@interlog.com.

Flynn: Rod Flynn, Arts'87, Law'90, Toronto, is the editor of the 1998 *Annotated Ontario Education Act*, by Markle, May, Phibbs (Carswell). "Rod would be happy to hear from fellow grads at rclf@mmp-edlaw.com."

Fraser: Ron Fraser, Sc'80, is living in Nelson, B.C. with his wife Judy and son Ryan, 2. Ron spent nine years in Alberta with the provincial transportation department and six years in Whitehorse as program engineer in highways. He is now working on restoring forestry roads at high elevations. Ron can be contacted at 619 Cedar St., Nelson, B.C. V1L 2C4. E-mail: rbfraser@netidea.com.

Friars: Jim Friars, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, Dublin, Ireland, completed his MBA at University College Dublin in 1994. He is married to Dr. Aisling Denihan, and they have a one-year-old son, Dara Douglas. E-mail: friars@indigo.ie.

Frye: The Rev. Christine Frye, Theol'88, after working for some 40 years, the last 17 in parish ministry, has retired and moved back to Kingston. She keeps in touch with supply preaching, and contacts with the College. Christine can be contacted at 303-225 Amherst Dr., Amherstview, Ont. K7N 1V3. Phone: (613) 384-7342.

Glen: Alan Glen, PEng, Sc'89, recently moved to Wichita KS, where he is Pratt & Whitney Canada's marketing on-site representative at Raytheon Aircraft Co. E-mail: Alan.Glen@pwc.ca.

Gube: Maren Gube, Com'85, moved to the Bahamas, and can be contacted at PO Box CB-13500, Bahamas.

Ingham: Scott Ingham, Sc'81, has been promoted to regional manager-west, Epic Data Inc., based in the Calgary branch office. E-mail: scott_ingham@epicdata.com.

Jansen/VanLieshout: Henni (VanLieshout), Artsci'83, husband Al, and daughters Aleta, 8, and Elsbeth, 6, have moved to Chatham, Ont. Al is a buyer at Ergo Truck and Henni is a pharmaceutical representative with Janssen-Ortho Inc. They can be contacted at e-mail: hjansen@sympatico.ca.

Keele: Phil Keele, Sc'82, has been transferred to Fort McMurray as mine manager of Fording Coal's Mildred Lake operation. Phil, Kim, Michael, and Jaqueline can be contacted at 109 Brosseau Cr., Fort McMurray, Alta. T9K 2H1, or by e-mail: pak1@telusplanet.net.

Koo/Kwan: Raymond Koo, Sc'87, and his wife Gillian Kwan, Com'88, live in Markham, Ont. They can be contacted by e-mail: koo@ca.ibm.com.

Marsh: Julie Marsh, Arts'89, is working for the advocacy association of the Ontario community colleges, and is starting a Master's program in philanthropy and development. Friends can contact Julie at (416) 920-3595. E-mail: jmarsh@acaato.on.ca.

McBride: Bryce McBride, Arts'89, and his wife Agatha left for Saudi Arabia in August, where Bryce will teach social studies and Agatha will teach Grade 2. Bryce and Agatha can be contacted at TAIF Academy/SAIS, PO Box 1505, Taif, Saudi Arabia, or by e-mail: Bryce_McBride%TAS@macexpress.org.

Miller: Richard Miller, Sc'89, is VP, sales and engineering, with Canadian Custom Stainless, Brampton, Ont. Richard and his wife Tracie have two kids, Dakota, and Mason.

They live in Toronto. E-mail: ccsfab@interlog.com.

Mukerji/McIntyre: Biswajit Mukerji, MBA'88, is senior manager of multinational lending at the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto. He and Carol McIntyre, Arts'89, were married Aug. 14, 1994. Their son, Alexander, is 19 months old.

Otto: Carolyn Otto, Ed'85, is a music/performing arts secondary school teacher with the Rainbow District School Board #3 in Sudbury, Ont.

Price: Bryan Price, Arts'88, was recently promoted to regional business manager, Latin America and Asia Pacific, for ABL Canada. Bryan lives in Beaconsfield, Que.

Rezaizadeh: Amir Rezaizadeh, Sc'89 (LLB Osgoode, LLM Harvard), is married to Lori Hishon. They have a son, Ismael, 21 months.

Amir practises patent law in Boston, while Lori practises pensions and benefits law. They live at 55 Clifton St., Cambridge, MA 02140. (617) 576-7989. E-mail: rezaizadeh@fr.com.

Roman: Mark Roman, MBA'86 (BA Waterloo), is director of systems development with Empire Financial Group in Kingston. Mark and his wife Lorrie have two children, Scott, 4, and Stephanie, 4 months. Mark can be contacted at mark.roman@empire.ca.

Schengili-Roberts: Keith Schengili-Roberts, Arts'89, MPA'91, is the co-writer with Kim Silk Copeland, of *The Advanced HTML Companion, 2nd Edition*, published by AP Professional. The book is a working guide to HTML. Keith is Web master at software firm KL Group in Toronto, and also writes for *The Computer Paper*. He can be contacted at robertsk@wave.home.com.

RETRACTION

Apologies to Elisa Udaskin, Arts'93, regarding an announcement in the July-August issue of the Alumni Review. Her name was confused with that of someone else.

Schneider/Ulrick: Michael Schneider, Arts'84, Ed'85, MA'86, and Joyce (Ulrick), Mus'82, Ed'83, are saddened to report the passing of their son David, aged 11, on June 20. David fought a courageous and inspiring 20 month battle against non Hodgkins lymphoma; he made national news in April 1997 as he performed a lead role in his school's musical while undergoing extensive chemotherapy. Joyce and Michael, who took leaves of absences from their teaching positions to be with David during the last year of his life, will resume their teaching careers in September as drama teachers at Monsignor Paul Dwyer C.H.S. in Oshawa, Ont. They will be joined in September by their daughter Mary, who will be entering Grade 9.

Siemonsen: Mark Siemonsen, Sc'80, MBA'86, is senior development engineer with Dow Chemical in Chicago, IL. Mark can be contacted at 2101 North Dayton St., Apt. F1, Lincoln Park, Chicago, IL 60614. Work phone: (517) 636-8019. E-mail: mesiemonsen@dow.com.

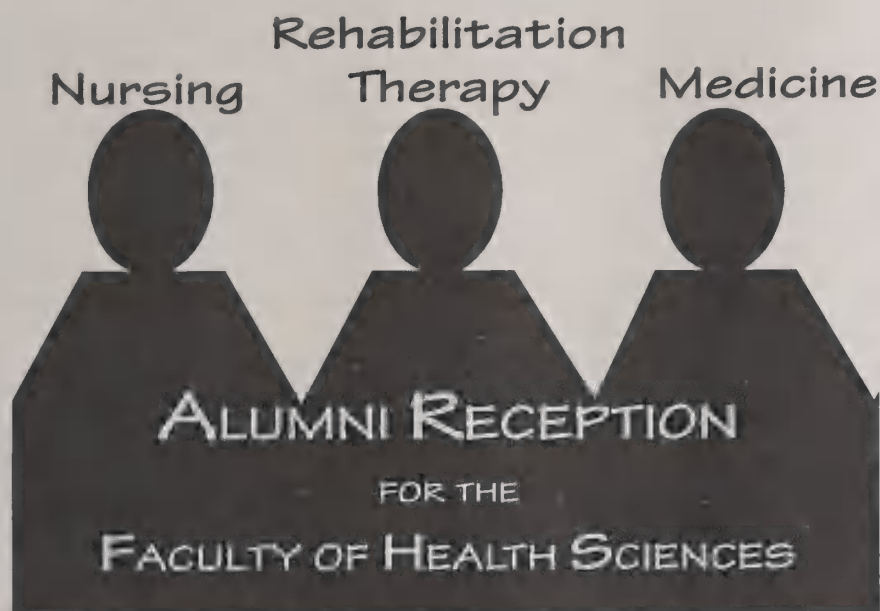
Smith: Brian "BJ" Smith, Arts'80, and his wife Judy have moved to Oakville, Ont. "To celebrate the move they are also announcing the expected arrival of their 11th child this December." BJ can be contacted at Brian.Smith@Royalbank.com.

Templeton/Mountjoy: Jennifer Templeton, Artsci'85, MSc'87 (PhD Concordia), and Jim Mountjoy, Msc'87 (PhD McGill), are now assistant professors in the biology department at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, PA. They can be contacted by e-mail at: j_templeton@ACAD.FANDM.edu or J_mountjoy@ACAD.FANDM.edu.

Vachon: Kent Vachon, Arts'88, now heads the political/economic section of the Candian Embassy in the Philippines. He can be contacted at PO Box 500 (MANIL), Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8T7.

VandenHoff: Deborah VandenHoff, Sc'83 (MAsc Ottawa), has moved to Houston, TX, where she is a patent attorney with her husband Kurt Van Tassel. They specialize in the chemical, biotech, and mechanical fields. Deborah can be contacted at 5105 Linden St., Bellaire, TX 77401. (713) 665-5573. E-mail: vsquared@sprintmail.com.

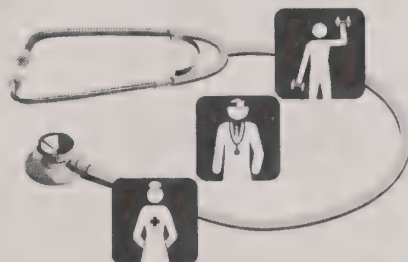
Yarnell: Robert Yarnell, Sc'82, MBA'88, has joined Life Imaging Systems Inc. (LIS), in London, Ont., as VP operations. LIS is a developer and manufacturer of three-dimensional ultrasound acquisition, reconstruction, and visualization products. Rob, Nancy, with Christopher, Spencer, and Shauna, moved to London in August. They can be contacted at ryarnell@lifeimaging.com.



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BIRTHS

Arnold: To Sheila Arnold, Ed'94 (BA Waterloo), May 5, triplet sons (Jordan Spencer (4lbs. 11oz.), Brett Dakota (4 lbs. 2 oz.), and Caleb Jarrett (4 lbs. 10 oz.)). She can be contacted at Box 311, Mildmay, Ont. N0G 2J0.

Boushy: To Carolin and Andrew Bouchy, Sc'91, July 28, 1997, a 3.62 kg. son (Christopher Alexander). Proud godfathers are Denny Palarchio, Sc'91, and Chris Cobbold, Sc'91. Baptism will be held on Nov. 15. The Boushy family live in South Africa.



(See 1990-98 Notes.)

Bracken/Heuchan: To Gary Bracken, Artsci'93, and Darlene (Heuchan), OT'93, May 26, 1997, a son (Kieran Andrew Clayton Bracken). Darlene is an OT for the Community Care Access Centre, Simcoe City, Ont. Gary is a radiation therapist with the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Braithwaite/Van Pelt: To Troy Braithwaite, MBA'92, and Byjonka (Van Pelt), Arts'91, Feb. 20, a son (Troy Alexandre). Troy and Byjonka live at 120 Sandcherry Crt., Pickering, Ont. L1V 6V8.

Buhr: To Nancy Freeman and Michael Buhr, Sc'90, Jan. 18, a 7 lb 12 oz. 20 inch daughter (Samantha Grace Buhr). They live in Los Altos, CA. Michael can be contacted at buhr@best.com.

Carroll/Speller: To Alexandra (Speller), Sc'96, and Shawn Carroll, in May, a daughter (Gwenyth Alexandra Carroll). Alexandra and Shawn were married in July 1997. They live in Grande Prairie, Alta. E-mail: carrollal@slb.com.

Collins/Johnston: To Betsy (Johnston) Artsci'91 (BEd Ottawa), and Stephen Collins, Arts/PHE'91 (BEd Western), April 2, a son (John Daniel), grandson for Dr. John Collins, Arts'65, and Judy (Macartney) Collins, Arts'64, and nephew for Michael Collins, Com'93, and Jennifer Collins, Con/Ed'99. Betsy and Stephen both teach in Kanata, Ont. They can be contacted at 8 Harrington Crt., Kanata, Ont. K2K 2S7. E-mail: steve_collins@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

Kahnka/Lipa: To Dr. Michael Kahnke, Arts'90 (DDS Western), and Dr. Susan Lipa, Aug. 14, 1997, a son (Matthew Michael Kahnke), "welcomed and proudly swaddled in tricolor by his first-time grandparents Dr. Michael Lipa, Meds'61, Anne (Elov) Lipa, Ed'62; aunt and godmother Catherine Lipa, Arts'97, and godfather Chris Gigeris, Arts'87."

Mileski: To Randall Mileski, Sc'97, May 3, 1997, a 9 lb 5 oz. daughter (Arielle Leigha Mileski). They live in Ottawa.

Milligan/Howe: To John Milligan, Sc'93, and Deborah (Howe), Oct. 4, 1997, a 5 lb. 15 oz. son (John Aaron), grandson for Gerald

Howe, Sc'66. John and Deborah were married May 13, 1995, in Kingston, and now live in Belleville, Ont. They can be contacted via e-mail: j_d.milligan@sympatico.ca.

Parks/French: To Tracy (Parks), Com'93, and Chris French, Arts'92, March 13, a daughter (Claire Alexandra Anne), granddaughter of the late Alex French, Arts'77, and goddaughter for Bryn Joynt, Com'93 and Bonnie (Clark) Joynt, ConEd'93. The Frenchs live in Toronto.

Prioli-McDonald: To Cynthia Prioli-McDonald, OT'94, April 8, a son (Matthew Joseph). They live in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Rogina/Benn: To Sonya (Rogina), Arts/PHE'94, Ed'97, and Richard Benn, May 8, a son (Andrew). Sonya and Richard were married on May 27, 1995. Friends can contact them at 19 Salisbury Ave., Brockville, Ont. K6V 2T6. (613) 342-7562.

Smith-Young: To Barbara Smith-Young, NSc'93, and Greg Smith-Young, Arts'93, MDiv'96, May 2, Hearst, Ont., a daughter (Rachel Karyn Eleanor Smith-Young). They live in Hornepayne, Ont.

Tawil: To Christine and Hany Tawil, Arts/PHE'90, March 23, a 9 lb. son (Jacob Anthony), nephew for Mark Tawil, Arts'93, and grandson for Anthony Tawil, Sc'64. Christine and Hany are physiotherapists living in Jordan, Ont.

Yanchar: To Natalie Yanchar, Meds'90 (MSc Alberta), and Robert Ellis, Aug. 2, 1997, a 7 lb. 12 oz. son (Gareth John Ellis). Natalie is completing her fellowship in pediatric general surgery at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), and Robert is a full-time dad. "Gareth is already well-acquainted with the cross-country ski trails in Gatineau Park." They can be contacted via CHEO or e-mail at Yanchar@cheo.on.ca.



MARRIAGES

Bain/Petersmeyer: On Oct. 4, 1997, in Toronto, Christy Bain, Com'94, to Ross Petersmeyer, Com'94. Ross and Christy live in Toronto, where Ross is a consultant with Bain and Co. (no relation to Christy's family), and Christy develops multimedia applications for IBM. They can be contacted at (416) 296-7454 or christy@inforamp.net.

Boushy: On April 20, 1996, in Johannesburg, South Africa, Andrew "Boush" Boushy, Sc'91, to Carolin Inger Stuve. Denny Palarchio, Sc'91, was best man, Chris Cobbold, Sc'91, Muke Burleigh, Sc'91, and Doug Laughton, Law'91 were ushers. James "Droopy" Pringle, Sc'91, also stopped by to become an honorary usher. Carolin and Andrew live in Johannesburg. Andrew is a projects engineer/contracts manager for Vac Air Technology (Pty) Ltd., which services the cement and mining industries worldwide. They can be contacted at PO Box 4114, Cresa 2118 South Africa. E-mail: boush@mweb.co.za. (See 1990-98 Births.)

Brien: On July 19, 1997, Linda Brien, Mus'92, Ed'93, to Gordon Craig, of Queen's Dept. of Music. They can be contacted at 894 Plainview Pl, Kingston, Ont. K7P 2K3.

Brown: In July 1997, Sarah Brown, MA'93, to Nigel Woodall. John and Shirley Albinson were there at a quiet, very English wedding. Sarah is moving to Dean Close School in Cheltenham, England, during the summer to join Nigel, who is already working in Cheltenham. She can be contacted via e-mail: nigel.woodall@virgin.net.

Campbell/de Sousa: On Aug. 16, 1997, in Kingston, Mary Campbell, Arts'95, to John de Sousa, Arts'95. They live in Kingston, where Mary is a teacher at St. Martha's Child Care Centre and John is an associate at RBC Dominion Securities.

Chatterson: On Aug. 1, Kim Chatterson, Arts'92, to Dio Mastrodomenico (BCom Concordia), with many Queen's friends attending. Kim is in product marketing at STS Systems. She can be contacted at kchatterson@stssystems.com.

de Verteuil: On May 9, in Campos de Jordao, Brazil, Michel de Verteuil, Sc'92, to Lucilene de Souza Cabral. Among the guests were Michel's father, Daniel de Verteuil, Sc'68, and brother Paul de Verteuil, Sc'96. Michel and Lu live in Bello Horizonte, Brazil, where Michel works for Woodbridge Foam. They can be contacted by e-mail: mdeverteuil@hitnet.com.br.

Eames/Loiselle: On Dec. 20, 1997, Diane Eames, Arts'92, Ed'93, to Bob Loiselle, ConEd'92, with many Queen's alumni in attendance. The wedding party included Jen Hamm-Craig, Artsci'92, Ed'94, Dave Murphy, ConEd'92, Cindy Noble, ConEd'92, Mike Ralphs, Ed'94, and Dave Rops, ConEd'92. Bob and Diane live in Taichung, Taiwan, and can be contacted at bdloiselle@hotmail.com.

Gay/Mizhiritskaya: On May 2, 1998, in Arizona, Mila Mizhiritskaya, Sc'96, to Michael Gay, Artsci'95, Sc'97, with 45 Queen's grads in attendance. They live in Phoenix, AZ, where both are process engineers with Hadco-Phoenix, circuit board manufacturers. They can be contacted at michael_mila@iname.com.

Gowans: On Aug. 15, in Oshawa, Ont., Lisa Gowans, Ed'97 (BMus Ottawa), to Phil Dewit. Lisa is with the Durham Board of Education, where she is the junior/intermediate French teacher and choir director at Ritson Public School in Oshawa. She can be contacted at phil.dewit1@sympatico.ca.

Grander: On Oct. 13, 1996, Christine Grander, CA, Com'92, to Brian Damianidis, CA (BA Western). Nanci MacKenzie, Com'92, and Kelly Smale, Artsci'92, MSc'95, were bridesmaids. Christine and Brian met while both were working at Arthur Andersen. Christine is a corporate tax consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Toronto. Brian is accounting manager with Husky Injection Molding in Bolton, Ont. The Damianidis can be contacted via e-mail: christine.damianidis@ca.pwcglobal.com.

The RCMP's Tricolor connection

It was 1873 and Sir John A. Macdonald saw the bloodshed and social problems that accompanied the settling of the American West. He was determined to prevent the same from happening north of the border. Canada's first prime minister over saw the creation of a troop of mounted police who was to bring law and order to the northwest frontier.

The North-West Mounted Police—the forerunner of today's Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)—carried out their duties with dedication, efficiency and professionalism. Today, the "Mounties" are as much a symbol of Canada as the beaver or the maple leaf. This year, as the RCMP celebrate their 125th anniversary, the members of the force—a growing contingent of whom are Queen's alumni—are looking back at their history, and towards their evolving future.

Constable Leslie Cook, Arts'87, loves the RCMP's tradition. Cook, who performed as a part of the world-famous musical ride, recalls the experience as a "highlight" of her career. "I was really, really proud," she says. "It was great to see the positive side of human nature for a change."

Leslie is now assigned to the Prime Minister Protection Detail (PMPD). Leslie, one of nine women in this detail, must go through regular training, and everyone on the PMPD must meet

the same stringent physical requirements. But being strong and fit isn't all the job requires. Leslie says she spends most of her time watching crowds for suspicious behavior. The PMPD works at both official residences—24 Sussex Drive and the Prime Minister's retreat at Harrington Lake—and travels with Jean Chrétien. "I consider it a great honor," Leslie says of her work on the PMPD.

Leslie, whose father worked for the RCMP, couldn't give up the opportunity when she was offered a job with the RCMP in her third year at Queen's. "It's been a great career so far," says Leslie. "There's such a great opportunity to do so many different jobs."

The Queen's-RCMP connection continues to grow, as more and more university grads are being hired. "This next generation the number of university grads will be much greater," says Robert Cronk, Artsci'76, a 19-year veteran of the Force. "They bring a proven ability to learn at a certain level," he says.

Robert works in the organized crime unit in Newmarket, Ontario—the same unit that made headlines recently by nabbing eight suspected members of the Cuntrera-Caruana crime family.

While Robert doesn't use the science part of his Life Sciences degree much, he uses the analytical ability he learned at Queen's. This is an important trait university grads bring to the Force—especially when you have to outsmart sophisticated criminal gangs, Robert says.

Robert explains that it's crucial for his unit to keep abreast of international developments in the criminal underworld. "The world has gotten smaller," he says of technological advances, which allow criminal cartels to transfer assets globally. "Canada is a soft, kind place to live. We're sought after by nice and not-so-nice people."

Val Zanin, Arts'77, and his wife Brenda Zanin, Arts'72, are a RCMP family through and through. Val and Brenda met on Parliament Hill while Val was on duty as a uniformed officer. Val is now Chief Superintendent in charge of National Staffing and Personnel and Brenda was recently sworn in as a civilian member. Brenda, who works for the *Pony Express*, the RCMP's monthly news magazine, has a historic connection with the RCMP. Her great-grandfather was a medical officer with the North-West Mounted Police.

To many members of the RCMP, this is an important anniversary for the force. "There aren't a lot of Canadian institutions that have lasted this long," Brenda says. "Not too many countries have their police force as a national symbol," Robert notes proudly.

—By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99



Queen's alumni in the RCMP:

Catherine Couves, Arts'93
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Elizabeth J. Porter, Arts'85
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Robert W. Walker, PhD'77, MA'74
Andrew W. Wardroper, Arts'85
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Know of someone who works for the RCMP and is not on this list? Let us know by e-mail: review@post.queensu.ca, by fax: (613) 545-6777, or by phone at 1-800-267-7837.



Herzog: On June 14, 1997, in Waterloo, Ont., Lori Herzog, Arts'92, to Tom Madden (BSc Waterloo), with many Queen's grads in attendance. They live in Mississauga, Ont. Phone: (905) 785-7119.

Hunt: On June 14, 1997, Joanne Hunt, NSc'92, to Erik Veldman (McMaster). They have moved to London, England and can be contacted at 46 Styles House, Hatfields, London, England SE1 8DF.

Irwin/Wilkin: On June 27, at Bishop Fauquier Memorial Chapel, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nicole Irwin, Arts'94, Ed'95, to John Wilkin, Arts/Com'94. Following their European honeymoon, they returned to Toronto, where Nicole is teaching and John is studying for his bar exam.

Keane/Herd: On June 20, 1997, at St. James Anglican Church, Kingston, Emily Keane, Artsci'97, to Chris Herd, Artsci'97. The wedding party included Mandy (Wilson) Mabee, Arts'97, Ed'98, Andrew Barrett, Sc'99, Tim Bushfield, Sc'97, and Riley Hanberg, Artsci'97. Emily recently completed a degree in GIS and is with an environmental consulting firm in Albuquerque. Chris is working on his PhD in planetary geology at the U of New Mexico. They can be contacted at 3132 Glenwood Dr. N.W. Apt. 4, Albuquerque, NM 87104. E-mail: e_herd@hotmail.com.

McLellan/Jadusingh: On May 16, in Calgary, Lloyd McLellan, Com'97, to Kamini Jadusingh, Com'97, with several Queen's alumni performing a hearty *Oil Thigh* at the reception. They live in Edmonton, where Lloyd is attending law school and Kamini is working for the Bank of Montreal.

Medovarski/Scott: On June 14, 1997, in Welland, Ont., Andrea Medovarski, ConEd'96, to David Scott, Arts'96. Members of the wedding party included Andrew Cotton, ConEd'96, Jennifer Vanderburgh, Arts'96, and Anne Yourt, Arts'96. Andrea is completing her MA in English at YorkU. David recently formed Mythic Pictures, a film and television production company, and he's working on a documentary for PBS. Andrea and Dave can be contacted at 202-133 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 2R8. Phone: (416) 531-5619.

Moore/Neufeld: On July 26, 1997, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Alex Moore, Sc'93, to Abby Neufeld, Arts/PHE'93. Alex's brother Peter Moore, Sc'96, was the best man and Emily Moore, Sc'91, was the MC. They live in Toronto and can be contacted via e-mail: amo@blakes.ca.

Mossop: On June 27, in Richmond Hill, Ont., Lisa Mossop, Arts/PHE'92, Ed'93, to Jason Bannerman. They met while hiking on the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Lisa and Jason live in Toronto, and can be contacted via e-mail: Lisa_Mossop@haverгал.on.ca.

Rogina: On May 27, 1995, Sonya Rogina, Arts/PHE'94, Ed'97, to Richard Benn (BA Carleton). They live in Brockville, Ont.

Seres: On June 14, 1997, in Oshawa, Ont., Richard Seres, Com'93, to Mary Arbour. Groomsman included Jason Farrell, Com'93.

Richard and Mary live in Whitby, Ont. E-mail: seres@ibm.net.

Shimkofsky: On June 21, in Toronto, Sarah Shimkofsky, Arts'98, to Jack Silverstein (Western), with many Queen's friends present from across Canada. The Silversteins live in Burlington, Ont., and can be contacted at (905) 333-8847.

Toth: On Aug. 8, Gabor Toth, Com'93, to Deborah Loftus. They can be contacted at 105 Booth Cr., Ajax, Ont., L1Z 1H7.

Van Harten: On Dec. 27, 1996, Guelph, Ont., Irene Van Harten, Sc'96, to Scott Reid. Irene is working at the National Research Council of Canada. The Reids can be contacted at 405-199 Kent St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 2K8. (613) 232-7167. E-mail: reid@intranet.ca.

NOTES:

Andison/Hares: Tim Andison, Arts'95, and Jenny (Hares), Arts'94, are back in Toronto. Tim is entering his final year of law school at U of T, and Jenny is beginning her position as the curate of St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt, Toronto. Jenny will be ordained an Anglican priest on Nov. 15. They can be contacted at tandison@yahoo.com or at 229 Cranbrooke Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1M8.

Beauregard: Leesa Beauregard, Ed'95, is a French and Spanish teacher at the Shanghai American School. She can be contacted at 16 Evergreen, Apt. 3A, 1896 Hami Lu, Shanghai, China 200339. E-mail: beau@fudan.ac.cn.

Degrees, dreams and devotion

Mike Zanibbi, Ed'94



Mike Zanibbi created award winning Enviroworks to teach kids practical

Mike Zanibbi, Ed'94, fought long and hard to get into teachers college, but once he was in the classroom, he was bored. Teaching kids business skills by writing on the black board didn't make sense to Mike, so he decided to find a better way. The result was the international award winning program, Enviroworks, which is a used building materials store. Housed in an 8,000 square foot warehouse on the outskirts of Kingston, kids from area high schools gain credits for running the store. They are responsible for everything—from producing a web site, to cleaning up the products, to designing a marketing strategy.

Though Mike has enough degrees (BA from Trent, MA from Guelph, MBA from Laurentian, and BEd from Queen's) to guarantee him a higher paying job elsewhere, he's dedicated to teaching. "I'd rather be doing something that I like," he says. Teaching makes a greater impact, than selling stocks in a high-rise office building, Mike says.

Enviroworks' main objective is to divert materials, such as bath tubs, toilets and doors, from the local land fill sites. Students are dedicated to this goal and the store's success,

which in turn solidifies its future, Mike says. "We have kids that work on their own time," he explains. One of the program's perks is that some students are given a summer job keeping the store open during the summer.

If awards are any indication, Enviroworks is a huge success. It was one of three programs given the 1998 NOVA Corporation Global Best Award, which received applications from 45 countries. Mike recently returned from Norway where he received the award. "It's good to see what's going on outside Canada," Mike says of the trip. Enviroworks was also a finalist for the YTV achievement awards, and was one of four national winners of the Conference Board of Canada's 1997-98 National Partners in Education Award.

The key, Mike says, to the program's success has been the community support—from local construction companies giving them items they can resell, to local business people donating their time to help train the kids. Since the program only serves a small number of students (the maximum number of students at one time is 15) it has been hard to keep it open. Mike was able to start the project using grants from the government. Although Mike says it usually takes five years for a business to break even, Enviroworks has met this goal in just two.

The program has also been very successful at interesting students who were uninspired by the traditional school setting. Kids who were "trouble kids" in school often thrive at Enviroworks, while gaining practical and valuable skills, Mike says. Despite having to do two full time jobs, teaching and running the store, Mike says he's learning too—which keeps him inspired.

—By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99

Board of Trustees AND THE University Council

Board of Trustees

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- Bettencourt/Correia:** Elizabeth (Correia) and Leo Bettencourt were married in May 1992. They have two children, Jesse Manuel, born Dec. 2, 1993, and Jacqueline Tate, born April 3, 1996. Elizabeth writes that she has been "promoted to "stay-at-home-mom." They live in Mississauga, Ont.
- Bordes/Rae:** Jimena Bordes, Arts'93, Ed'94, and Chris Rae, Artsci'95, Meds'00, were married in June 1996, and had their first child, Daniel James Merlin Rae, in January 1997. Jimena is a computer teacher at Bath Federal Institution and Loyola Learning Centre, as well as a curriculum development assistant for Queen's computing science department. Chris took a year away from his studies to be a fulltime daddy to Daniel, but joined the class of Meds'00 in September. Chris and Jimena can be contacted by e-mail at: 3cjr7@qlink.queensu.ca.
- Bouliane:** Nicolas Bouliane, Sc'94, has moved to Tousville, Queensland, Australia. He can be contacted by e-mail: Bouliane-Nicolas-N@BHP.com.au.
- Bozynski:** Karen Bozynski, Arts'92, Sc'96, is senior associate engineer with Celestica Inc. She is currently on assignment with Celestica UK and can be contacted at +44 (0) 1782 680121 (Newcastle-Under-Lyme) (416) 465-4896 (Toronto), or e-mail: kbozynski@celestica.com. Karen will be involved with the entrepreneurship branch of the AIESEC International Congress in Stockholm in September.
- Chen:** Victoria Chen, Com'98, is a programmer analyst with American Management Systems Inc in Philadelphia, PA. E-mail: qvic21@hotmail.com.
- Cho:** Harry Cho, Arts'96, is studying law at Queen's. He can be contacted by e-mail: 3hyel@qlink.queensu.ca.
- Christmas/Krumreich:** Candice (Krumreich) Christmas, Arts'94, is the marketing and promotions officer for Kingston Economic Development Corporation, in charge of tourism. She can be contacted via e-mail: christma@kingstonarea.on.ca.
- Cole:** Amanda Cole, Mus'96, Ed'96, has been the band director and a history teacher at Colegio Interamericano in Guatemala City, Guatemala, for the past two years. Amanda's e-mail address until mid November is: acole@citel.com.gt and after November: philjan@primeline.net.
- Cook:** Lisa Cook, Artsci'95, Ed'96, is working for the school year 1998-99, for Class Afloat, and will be back at St. Peter's Secondary School in Barrie, Ont. for 1999-00. Lisa can be contacted through her parents at 73 Aberfeldy Cr., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 4C3.
- Corcoran:** Michael Corcoran, Sc'96, recently made a career move from civil engineering to the internet software and knowledge management industry. He is working for The docSpace Co. in Toronto and can be contacted at (416) 992-7474. E-mail: mcorcoran@docspace.com.
- Davidson:** Gillian Davidson, Com'91, was recently engaged to David Davies. Gillian is a director with the Bank of Montreal in London, England, and can be contacted by e-mail: Gillian.Davidson@LineOne.net.
- Drisner/Hertzwall:** Carina (Hertzwall) Drisner, Ed'92, and husband Ken are teaching and administrating at a secondary school in rural Uganda. They can be contacted at Kibaale Community School, PO Box 1658, Majaka, Uganda.
- Eisenberg:** Carol Eisenberg, MPA'97, has been promoted to clinical program director at Scarborough Grace Hospital in Toronto.
- Franklin:** Lynette Franklin, NSc'95, is an RN in a surgical stepdown unit in Charleston, SC. She can be contacted at 550 Harbor Cove Lane, 1800G, Charleston, SC 29412. (843) 795-7445. E-mail: franklil@musc.cdu.
- French:** Amy French, Arts'95, is teaching Grade 4 at Thomas's London Day School. Amy recently moved to London after receiving a post graduate certificate in education, a Blue in volleyball, and Rowing Blades for Caius College at Cambridge University. She can be contacted at amyefrench@hotmail.com or: Thomas's Preparatory, 17-19 Cottesmore Gardens, London, UK W8 5PR
- Gray/Basinski:** Jane Basinski Gray, Sc'90, MSc'93, PhD'97, and Jack Gray, PhD'95, live in Eugene OR, where Jack is a research associate in the Institute of Neuroscience at U of Oregon. Jane is staying at home taking care of Liam Joseph Gray, born Oct. 21, 1997. They can be contacted at 3190 W. 14th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402. E-mail: basinski@uoneuro.uoregon.edu.
- Gross:** Julie Gross, NSc'94, completed her Master's degree in nursing at McGill and is working at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Concordia U Health Services. She can be contacted at 1209-3605 St. Urbain, Montreal, Que. K2X 2P1.
- Hollick/Herrington:** Julie Hollick, Artsci/PHE'96, started a physio therapy degree program at McMaster in September. Anthony Herrington, Ed'96, completed his MED at the U of Victoria. They live at 35 Melville, St., Dundas, Ont. L9H 1Z7.
- Janutka:** Michelle Janutka, Arts/PHE'93, is in her thrid year of midwifery at Ryerson U in Toronto. E-mail: mjanutka@ryerson.acs.ca
- Keshavjee:** Irfan Keshavjee, Sc'94, has been working in his family's business in Nairobi, Kenya, for the past two years and is heading to the UK to do his MBA either at Oxford, or the London Business School. Contacts before he leaves are: PO Box 42200, Nairobi, Kenya. E-mail: tas@form-net.com. Phone 254-2-224000, 446454.
- Kikkert/Bennedsen:** Tim Kikkert, Arts/PHE'90, MA'92, Ed'93, is with Indus International (Enterprise Computer Systems) out of Toronto. Tim and Sarah (Bennedsen), Sc'90, MSc'94, recently bought a home in Burlington, Ont. Sarah is taking accounting courses towards a CA and raising daughters, Amy, and Maggie. They can be contacted at 15-660 Oxford Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7N 3M1. (905) 681-8570.
- Koether:** Marina Koether, PhD'94 (BSc McMaster), is an assistant professor at Kennesaw State U in Kennesaw, GA.
- Kozlowski:** Radek Kozlowski, Sc'94, is an application engineer with SKF USA Inc. in King of Prussia, PA. E-mail: radek.z.kozlowski@skf.com.
- Lee:** Henry Lee, Sc'95, is working in a rotational molding company supplying chemical containers and other custom products in Singapore. E-mail: mechead@pacific.net.sg.
- Leslie:** Rosemary Leslie, Sc'90, MSc'95, recently returned from her second trip to India and is back to work at Mnjikaning First Nation managing the water and wastewater centers. E-mail: rleslie@interhop.net.
- Levenbach:** Amy Levenbach, Arts'93, received a fellowship to study information systems management at Carnegie Mellon U in Pittsburgh, PA. She can be contacted by e-mail: delphus@worldnet.att.net.
- Lougheed/Mendham:** Dave Lougheed, Arts/PHE'90, MA'93, and Dana Mendham Lougheed, Artsci/PHE'94, have moved to Leicester, England for two years, where Dave is playing professional rugby for the Leicester Tigers. Dana recently finished chiropractic college and plans to open a clinic. Contact c/o Leicester Tigers RFU, Aylestone Rd., Leicester, England.
- Mace:** Heather Mace, Artsci'93, Ed'94, has returned home after teaching in the Middle East and traveling the world for two years. She can be contacted at her parents' address: 19 Diceman Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1B 3Y2. (613) 837-4851. E-mail: mace@fox.nstn.ca.
- MacNeil/McRae:** Tara MacNeil, Artsci'95, MIR'97, and Todd McRae, Arts'96, were engaged in July and plan a September 1999 wedding. They live in Toronto, and can be contacted at: todd.mcrae@sympatico.ca.
- Meligrana:** John Meligrana, MPI'91, received his PhD from Simon Fraser U and is an assistant professor, Department of Geography, at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. All SURP grads are welcome to contact John at jmeligra@ubishops.ca.
- Mitha Ali:** Dr. Karima Mitha Ali, Artsci'93, recently graduated as a medical doctor from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. She has joined her husband, Dr. Khan Ali, in Boston, MA. E-mail: kali@hotmail.com.
- Moore:** Ryan Moore, Artsci/PHE'97, is owner of Human Heights, a company specializing in corporate adventure training, HR, and team cohesion. He can be contacted at 308 Ridge, Milton, Ont. L9T 3X3.
- Myslivecek:** Nicole Myslivecek, Arts/PHE'95, is a brace fitter at Sports Medicine World in Ottawa. She can be contacted at 305-18 Deerfield Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2G 4L1.
- Niezgoda/Mulrooney:** Helen Niezgoda, MSc'91 (BScN Western), and Robert Mulrooney, MBA'90 (BSc Western), with daughters Erin and Lauren now live in Penang, Malaysia. Robert is finance director with Nortel. Helen has taken a sabbatical from her work in pharmaceutical clinical research. E-mail: rkmulroo@tm.net.my.
- Partington/Hammond:** Jen Partington, Arts'93, and Blair Hammond, Law'93, recently bought a house in Ottawa. E-mail: jenblair@iosphere.net.

Pearl: Gillian Pearl, Arts'95, can be contacted at 1 Sultan Gate 03-04, Sultan Gate Place, Singapore 198474, or by e-mail: gillpearl@hotmail.com.

Preston: Kathy Preston, Sc'92, is an air quality specialist with Jacques Whitford Environment Ltd. in Calgary. E-mail: k.preston@jacqueswhitford.com

Radford/Gibson: Jennifer Radford, Arts'95, Ed'96, and Matthew Gibson, Arts'86, Arts'95, Ed'96, are engaged and plan an early autumn wedding. Jennifer is pursuing her MEd at Queen's. They can be contacted at 3Jar6@qlink.queensu.ca.

Reitsma/Van Delft: Stanley Reitsma, PhD'97, is an associate professor in civil engineering at the U of Windsor. Jonelle Van Delft, Arts'90, Law'96, is beginning her Articles. They have two boys, Owen, 3, and Tommy, 10 months. They can be contacted by e-mail: reitsma@server.uwindsor.ca.

Rennie/Osler: Kathryn (Rennie), Artsci'96, and Matthew Osler, Sc'95, can be contacted at 12 Preston Pl, Toronto, Ont. M4N 2S9.

Rice: Dr. Bill Rice, Artsci'91, received his PhD in June from U of T. Bill is a postdoctoral fellow of the human frontier science program at New York University Medical Center. E-mail: rice@saturn.med.nyu.edu.

Schultz: Nicole Schultz, Ed'96, is teaching at the primary level with the Lambton Kent District School Board in Sarnia, Ont.

Scott: Stephen Scott, PhD'93, and Anne recently moved back to Kingston, where Steve is an assistant professor in the anatomy and cell biology department at Queen's. Their first child was born April 14. E-mail: steve@ssl.biomed.queensu.ca.

Shannon: Michele Shannon-Roblin, Sc'90, moved to B.C. in 1994, where she teaches math, chemistry, and leadership at Howe Sound S. S. in Squamish. She was married in September 1996 to Michael Roblin. E-mail: mshannon@sd48.mountain-inter.net

Sly/DeJesus: Maureen (Sly) DeJesus, NSc'92, is in the Master of Science in Nursing/Family Nurse Practitioner program at U of Texas in Austin. She is in the coronary care unit at Brackenridge Hospital. Her husband, Armando, is an electrical engineer with Tracor Aerospace. They can be contacted at 12345 Zeller Lane, Austin, TX 78753. E-mail: arnprior@ccsi.com.

Stankovic: Milan "Mike" Stankovic, Artsci'93, and Silvia Gimpelj (BA McMaster), celebrated their first wedding anniversary on July 19. Friends can contact them at mstankovic@bigfoot.com.

Warren: Ben Warren, Sc'95, is a test developer at CIENA Corp., located near Baltimore, MD. E-mail: bwarren@ciena.com.

Went: Dr. Catherine Went, Artsci'94, graduated from Tufts U School of Veterinary Medicine (Boston) in May. She is an intern at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. Catherine can be contacted at 26 Commonwealth Terr. Apt. 17, Brighton, MA 02135.

Yu: Andrew Yu, Arts'95, will serve with the multinational force and observers at Sinai

Peninsula, Egypt, from October until May 1999. Andrew can be contacted c/o Reserve EW Squadron, Box 17000 Station Forces, Kingston, Ont. K7K 7B4.

Zytynski: John Zytynski, Com'95, is director of business relations with HSO Business Solutions, a Baan Partner. Phone (303)433-8105. E-mail: jzytynski@hsomail.com.

DEATHS

Wells: Heather Wells, BA'91, July 14, Amherstview, Ont. She had been battling cancer for 10 months. Heather is survived by her husband Sean Quigley, her parents,

and a brother and sister. "Her enthusiasm for life was visible right up til the end. She will be missed by those who loved her. Rest in peace, Heather."

Wilson: Mark R. Wilson, Arts'98, June 12, in a car accident in Detroit, MI, which also claimed the lives of his parents, sister, and niece. The Wilson family car was struck from behind by a sport utility vehicle. The driver, who was impaired, has been charged with five counts of second degree murder. A popular native of Courtright, Ont., Mark was active in student government and in the Kingston community. A memorial service will be held on campus this fall.

The \$10,000 story

Robin Kelsey, Arts'97

Robin Kelsey, Arts'97, is enjoying a recently upgraded computer and a fatter pocket book on account of his talent. Kelsey, 49, was the winner of the Toronto Star's short story contest which comes with a \$10,000 prize. "I was bowled over," says Kelsey. "I didn't think that story would win because it's different than what usually wins."

"Breakfast," which appeared in The Star late June, depicts a couple eating breakfast. During the meal, Rendell uses childhood stories to lead into a confrontation with Maya—he found condoms in her purse. The obvious tension between Rendell and Maya isn't confronted until the last two lines of the story, but is brewing from the start.

A believer in brevity, Kelsey only needed 1,300 words to grab the winning spot. "Cut all of the sentimental junk out and get to what's pure," Kelsey says. Kelsey's father, an Alberta newspaper

man, and an inspiration to his son, taught him to cut out his favorite parts, as those are the "self-indulgent stuff."

Kelsey wrote the story during one of his summers off from Queen's. Having never gone to university, it was a difficult being a mature student, he says. "I rather wish there were more mature students," Kelsey explains. This didn't stop him from being successful,

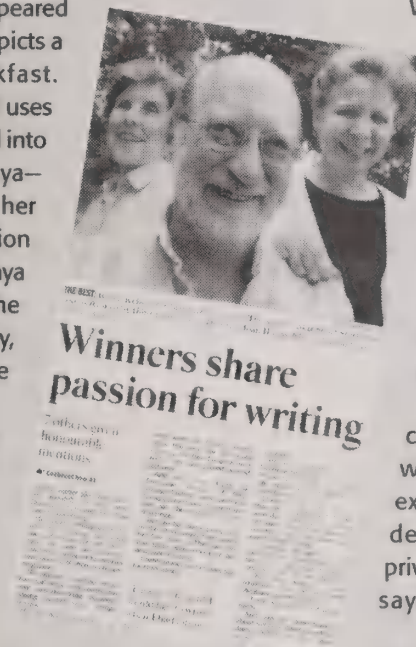
though. In 1995 he won two awards: the James H. Stitt prize in poetry and the Helen Richards Campbell Memorial scholarship. In 1994 he also placed second in the Books in Canada short story competition. He is continuing his education at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, where he is taking Computer Science. "I like learning," Kelsey says.

Winning The Star contest couldn't have come at better time for Kelsey. He's funding his education through student loans, and couldn't find a summer job. "I was in a desperate straight," he says. Kelsey is using the money to live on, but treated himself to a computer upgrade.

Having your photo in the country's largest newspaper was certainly an odd experience for a man who describes himself as very private. As for future plans, he says: "I'm in a state in indecision." Although many of his friends are egging him on, telling him to write a novel, Kelsey is

hesitant. "Writing is a hard business," he says. "I love the rewriting, but it's hard to confront the blank page." He says he's been revising some pieces for years. Writing and not going back, to Kelsey, simply isn't art. "That's not literature, that's therapy."

—By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99



News of Kelsey's winning story on the front page of a June Toronto Star.



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Roll with it, baby!

RAYS OF SUNLIGHT SHONE through the morning fog as I set off to explore beautiful Victoria, B.C.. I turned my head skywards to feel the sun's warmth on my face. Then I braked and took a few moments to absorb the spectacular view.

It was Day One of my recent business trip to Victoria and I wanted to see as much of the city as possible—just like every other tourist. Thankfully, though, I wasn't driving a car and worrying about traffic jams or finding parking spaces. I was touring on my in-line skates. Better known to avid in-liners as "blades," my in-line skates are my favorite feet. My real feet ache after a few kilometres of walking, but my blades can keep me happily in motion for hours. And I'm not alone.

Males used to dominate the in-line skating paths, but today it's the world's fastest growing sport for females: 4.3 million North American women regularly in-line skate, up from 856,000 in

as the Steve Winwood song says. My friends agree portable wheels simplify their busy lives. When playing Super Mom has exhausted her, Nicole dons them to push three-year-old Karina in her stroller to and from daycare and to run quick errands. She loves getting fresh air and exercise while spending time with her daughter.

My blades are most useful when I'm traveling. Unlike a bicycle, they can be packed in a bag or brought as a carry-on for the plane. I saved tons of money and lots of automobile-induced aggravation in Victoria because I toured by blades. Since I was keen on taking in the sights and didn't want to stop for expensive restaurant meals, I put my camera and groceries in my backpack and ate while on the go. At the end of the day, I rolled along side the ocean and photographed a brilliant sunset by skating quickly from one side of the wharf to the other to record

woman he'd conversed with on the Net. She stood him up, so we ended up touring Victoria's shores until he could catch the next ferry back to Vancouver. He told me all about Switzerland. I lectured him about dating on the Net.

Later, I met a retired journalist from the *Boston Globe* taking a leisurely stroll. I slowed my pace to enjoy our conversation and the sound of the ocean crashing into the shore. He told me about



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1992; that's an increase of more than 400 per cent.

In-line skating is an environmentally-friendly, inexpensive, cardiovascular-improving transportation alternative if you can't afford a car. It's also a sport that's led me to several adventures and new friends.


I've enjoyed Canada Day parades, outdoor concerts, and the Montreal Jazz Festival with them (I can weave through annoying crowds faster, and they're a fantastic dancing accessory), I skate to the grocery store with them (with a big knapsack, a week of groceries gets home much easier than on foot), and traveling from library to library when doing research for my job is much less of a headache when I just "roll with it,"


different angles. Then I took all the money I'd saved with my frugal ways and spent it on Daiquiris at an ocean-side restaurant!

Some of my friends used to ask for cigarettes or matches in foreign places to meet the locals, but I've found a healthier strategy. Since they're still a bit of a novelty, if my blades and helmet are hanging over my shoulder, people will approach me to ask about the sport. I do the same when I'm in a new city. When I needed to ask for the best in-line skating route to a park in Victoria, I went up to the first person I saw wearing skates. It turned out that 20-year-old Lucas was a recent immigrant from Switzerland who'd travelled by ferry from Vancouver to Victoria to meet a

covering Watergate; I told him about covering the Referendum. He encouraged me to change the profession for the better; I think I convinced him to try in-line skating.

If the thought of talking to strangers in a strange city is less than appealing, asking the staff at your hotel for a street map and their suggestions of good skating routes is another option. (The staff at the places where I stayed were extremely helpful in both regards.)

I wish I could afford all the expenses attached to four-wheel drive. But until I can, eight small wheels are just fine with me. When winter comes, I'll have to travel somewhere where "Ice Storm" is a foreign phrase. I wonder if there are in-line skating paths in Aruba? 

When she's not  skates, Heather Grace is an associate editor with *Equinox* and *Harrowsmith Country Life* magazines in Montreal.



Welcome home alumni!



CONFIRMED CLASSES

The following classes are the official reunion years that will be holding celebrations: 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1948 1/2, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993. If you haven't heard from your classmates and would like to get an update on the weekend's events please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and U.S.) or (613) 545-2060, e-mail us at events@post.queensu.ca, or check the Association's website at <http://www.queensu.ca/alumni.html>.

GENERAL REGISTRATION

General registration, Upper Ceilidh, John Deutsch University Centre, 1-8 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. A message board and alumni cards will be available. Alumni cards, required for entry to campus pubs, are only available at registration. Tables will also be available for classes hosting events. Registration is the ONLY place to buy Oompahpah tickets (\$10 pp).

Friday, September 25

Alumni Tea – 1-4 p.m., Alumni Tea for the senior class members, University Club (formerly the Faculty Club) on Stuart Street.

Alumni Marketplace – Free coffee, donuts, and draws for alumni merchandise! Meet your classmates at our 4th annual Alumni Marketplace, 1-8 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday. The Marketplace will be open, in the John Deutsch University Centre.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre – The Interim Agnes is located at 218 Barrie

Street (corner of Barrie & Earl Sts.) while the primary building on University Avenue undergoes construction for expansion. Please visit The Interim Agnes for free coffee and view our current exhibition and our new building model. Admission is free. The Interim Gallery will feature Sheila Gregory's Traveller from September 5-November 1. Traveller presents new multi-layered paintings by a Toronto-based artist in the forefront of new abstraction.

Campus Walking Tours – Drop by the Upper Ceilidh in the John Deutsch Uni-

versity Centre at the registration/information desk. There will be two tours, one starting at 4 p.m. on Friday and another at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Faculty of Health Sciences – Alumni reception with the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Rehabilitation, 4:30-7 p.m. All meds, nursing, and rehab grads are welcome, Museum of Health Care in Eastern Ontario, Ann Baillie Building, George Street.

Music – All alumni are invited to help celebrate the School of Music's 25th An-

niversary at a Wine and Cheese party, 7-10 p.m. The party will be held in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Room 120. Admission is \$5 with cash bar.

Principal's Ceilidh – Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire will welcome in Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m. onwards. Cash bar and free finger food. Entertainment by the Queen's Bands, Highland Dancers and Cheerleaders! The Herbert J. Hamilton Awards will be presented to those who have made outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association.

Saturday, September 26

Faculty of Health Sciences – A Continuing Medical Education (CME) Symposium, 8-11 a.m., Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration \$90. For information, please contact CME and Faculty Development, 78 Barrie Street, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6; phone (613) 545-2540; or visit their website: <http://meds.queensu.ca/ce/>

Archives – Queen's Archives Homecoming'98 Open House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., tour the facilities at Kathleen Ryan Hall, view Class displays, and chat with the staff.

Education – Faculty of Education alumni are invited to attend a morning of workshops and panel discussions, 9 a.m. - noon. Please register in advance. The cost is \$10/alumni, \$15/non-alumni and \$5/student. For further information, please contact: Linda G. Ross, Project Development, Faculty of Education at rossl@educ.queensu.ca, phone (613) 545-6224, or fax (613) 545-6307.

School of Music – 25th Anniversary celebrations continue on Saturday. Open House, Harrison-LeCaine Hall, 10 a.m. - noon. Alumni are invited to join in

Choralfest, Room 120, 10 - 10:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in a rehearsal with Polyhymnia for the Chapel service on Sunday. Rehearsal, Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Room 124, 11-11:45 a.m. A Wind Ensemble jam session with Duane Bates will be held in Room 120, Harrison-LeCaine Hall, 2 - 3 p.m.

AMS Sidewalk Sale – Starting at 9:30 a.m., rain or shine, University Avenue.

Chemical Engineering – A Department of Chemical Engineering Open House will be held 9:30 a.m. - noon, Room 205, Dupuis Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty of Arts & Science – Dean Robert Silverman invites Arts & Science alumni and their guests to meet for coffee and pastries, 10 - 11:30 a.m. to view student art in the Union Gallery at the Stauffer Library, to meet students involved in our Science Discovery and Arts Adventure Camps, and to listen to recitalists from the School of Music. Dress is casual.

School of Business – Alumni Brunch,

University Club, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Tickets \$19 for adults, \$8 for children 6-12, and free for preschoolers. Call (613) 545-6989 before September 11 to reserve tickets. Tours of the School will be offered from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Chemistry – Department of Chemistry reception, 10 a.m. - noon, Room 218C, Frost Wing. For great photos from last year's reception, visit our website <http://www.chem.queensu.ca>

Civil Engineering – Department of Civil Engineering Open House, 10 a.m. - noon, second floor of Ellis Hall.

Classics – Department of Classics Open House, 10 a.m.- noon, Room 542, Watson Hall.

Law – Faculty of Law Open House, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering – Department of Mechanical Engineering Open House, McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. - noon.

Mining Engineering – Mining Engineering Department Open House, 10

a.m. - noon, Room 350, Goodwin Hall.

Nursing – School of Nursing Open House, 10 a.m. - noon, Catarqui Building, 90 Barrie Street.

Physics – Department of Physics reception, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Stirling Hall foyer.

Football Tickets – The game against McGill begins at 1 p.m. at Richardson Stadium. Don't forget the annual half-time parade. If your class would like to march around the track, wear your Queen's jackets, hats or sweats, and bring memorabilia to show your class spirit. For tickets call (613) 545-2500

Chancellor's Dinner – Ambassador Hotel and Convention Centre ballroom, reception 6 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. The classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, and 1943 are this year's honored guests.

Principal's Dinner – Ban Righ Dining Hall, reception at 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The classes of 1948 and 1948 1/2 are the Principal's special guests.

Sunday, September 27

Alumni Brunch – Prime rib buffet, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Club (formerly the Faculty Club, 168 Stuart Street, across from Chown Hall). Tickets \$17 pp, available at the door. All are welcome.

Music – All School of Music alumni are invited to participate in the Polyhymnia Chapel Service. Rehearsal in Grant Hall, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.

Alumni Weekend'98 Mass – St. Thomas More Parish, 11 a.m., Dunning Hall Auditorium. Reception to follow at Newman House, 192 Frontenac Street, immediately after Mass. All are welcome.

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Honorary degrees

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations for the award of honorary degree at the 1999 Convocations. The following information about each nominee should be provided:

- full name,
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- reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.


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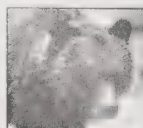
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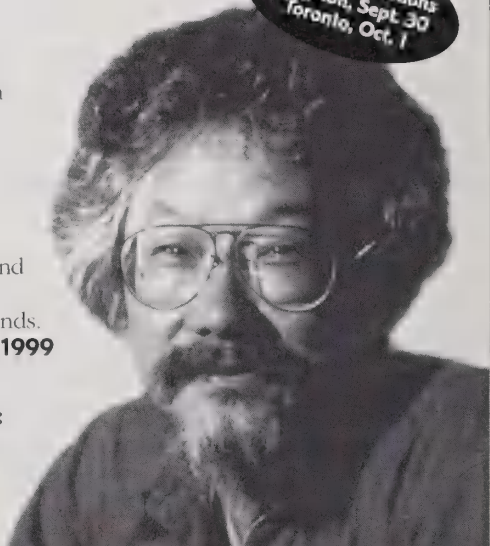


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Report on Contributors update

In spite of our best efforts, the *Report to Contributors*, which appeared as an insert in the July-August issue of the *Review*, contained some omissions. We thank each of the individuals listed below for their support and offer them our sincere apologies.

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—Judith Brown, Arts'76, MA'79,
Donor Relations Manager,
Department of Development.

The return of the Archives Mystery Photo

After a lengthy hiatus, the Archives Mystery Photo appeal is back! However, before requesting assistance of readers once more (and because it's been such a long time since the last mystery photo) we thought it wise to re-print that image from the September/October 1997 issue of the *Review*. From the responses we received—as al-



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ways, there were many, and they were most helpful—it turns out that the photo showed members of the "Reactionary Monarchist Party," posing during a recess of the 1959 Model Parliament, held in Grant Hall. Members of this group, as they appeared on the front page of the February 20, 1959, edition of the *Journal* are l-r (standing): Lionel Lawrence, Charles Stone, Bob Peterson, Peter Pinnock (?), Ralph Lundberg (with the noose), Edo Ten Broek (in the noose) John ("Jock") Gunn, George Lafleur (in bowler hat), Jake Hubbard, Mort Low (in glasses); (in front, l-r): kneeling - unknown; seated: Cecilia Comba, and Mary Ann Laverty (?); sitting cross-legged: Paul Cosgrove, and party leader Ned ("I'm inspired, man, I'm inspired!") Franks. As you can see, there are still a few question marks, and as always any assistance readers can provide to help identify these 'mysterious' people will be appreciated. Please contact either Paul Banfield or Heather Wolsey at: Queen's University Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6; Phone: (613) 454-2378; FAX: (613) 545-6403; or e-mail: banfield@post.queen.su.ca

New date for Moose roast

Please note the change in date to October 17th. The event will take place in Wallace Hall, John Deutsch University Centre. For further information please contact Tammy King, 1-800-267-7837.

Seeking Ban Righ memories

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Attention Arts'58 grads

By now you have received your letter with plans for our 40th reunion on Homecoming'98 weekend, Sept. 25-27, 1998. The e-mail address in the letter was incorrect. Anyone wishing to reply by e-mail may contact Sandra Black at blacks@operatns.mohawkc.on.ca.

Nsc'93 news

Our five-year reunion plans for Homecoming Weekend'98 have been made. If you haven't received your July newsletter or you'd like more information about the reunion, please contact Maria at (613) 542-1837, or e-mail maria@canlink.com.

Music '73, '76, '78, and '88 grads

A last reminder of our great music reunion, Sept. 25-27. See you there. Please contact Dorion Carmichael, BMus'75, at (519) 574-5775 for more details.

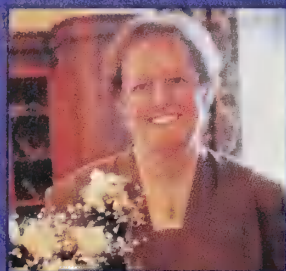


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Margaret Hooley touched the lives of many people during her 33 years at Queen's. Whether you know her because she signed your diploma in her role as Secretary of the Senate, or because of her tireless efforts on behalf of the University, please join us on Saturday, November 28, as we pay tribute to Margaret, a true Queen's woman in spirit!

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AT THE BRANCHES

CANADA

Calgary, AB

Congratulations to Melanie Haywood, a graduate of Sir Winston Churchill High School on being the recipient of the Calgary Alumni Bursary. The bursary is made possible through the support received from alumni who attend events held throughout the year.

Durham, ON

Join us in Toronto on Nov. 28 for the John Orr Dinner. Contact Geoff Langdon, Sc'96, (905) 644-7709 for info on the Durham table or glangdon@hotmail.com. Networking Nights, the third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m., Winchester Arms.

Halifax, NS (Sept.24, Nov.26.)

Pub Nights - Fourth Thursday of every second month, Fireside Bar, corner of Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Call Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, (902) 464-1566.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Nights "New Venue" first Wednesday of each month at Ray's Place, Dundurn St. S. & Stanley Ave. Call Stephanie Relic, Arts '96 @ (905) 547-5842 or relic@nas.net. Oct 24, Inaugural Branch Dinner. (Ad on page 40 with details.) Look for event announcements in community papers and on Cable 14. For info or to volunteer call Antoinette Mongillo, Arts'88, Law'92 @ (905) 777-8533 or howson.mongillo@sympatico.ca.

Kingston, ON

Kingston Seniors Luncheons start up again in the fall. Watch your mail for an invitation. To have your name added to the mailing list, call Arn Rogers @ (613) 547-4127 or war@adan.kingston.net. To get involved in the local Branch activities please call Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, (613) 545-6000 ext. 7919 or siemonsn@post.queensu.ca. For Young Alumni activities call either Erik Lockhart, MBA'93, 531-8505 or lockhare@qsilver.queensu.ca or Kevin Brown, Sc'97, 549-7238 or brown@civil.queensu.ca.

Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge

A reminder that all alumni interested in becoming involved in Branch events are invited to attend an important meeting on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huether Hotel Brew Pub (59 King St. W. in Waterloo). For info, call Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77 at (519) 745-2360.

Montreal, QC

Sept. 17 - Pub Night from 6 - 8 p.m. at Hurley's Irish Pub. Sept. 24 "Poetry at lunch", Frances Itani, 12 -1:15 p.m. by Dept. of Rare Books & Special Collections, 4th Floor McLennan Library, McGill University, 3459 McTavish St. Admission: free, limited to 20 people. Call to reserve at least 48 hours before. Oct. 15 "Poetry at lunch", Robyn Sarah, 12 -1:15 p.m. Same venue as above. For info about any of these events, call David Johnson, Arts'92, @ (514) 345-4111.

Ottawa, ON (rescheduled date)

Sept. 12 - "FORE" - Get ready for our First Golf Tournament at Le Dome Golf Club. Noon tee-off, \$60., includes green fees and dinner. For details or an entry form call Paul Lemieux, Arts'95, (613) 241-6035 or 996-7474, or plemieux@ccs.carleton.ca. Pub Nights, First Wed. of each month, 7 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. FALL EVENTS include a trip to the Corel Centre for a Senators game, and a wine-tasting evening. Call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93, 567-8766 or chambb0@parl.gc.ca.



Performance Tour Fall 1998

The Queen's University Alumni Association proudly presents, "A Child Growing Up", a bittersweet journey through the realm of childhood memory devised and presented by Professor David Kemp, former head of Drama at Queen's. David, who is a renowned actor and director, has performed this one-man show in more than 42 countries and has garnered excellent press reviews worldwide.

All alumni, friends and family are invited to attend this magical, theatrical performance in the following alumni Branches:

Montreal

Thursday, November 5
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
"The Alley" - Student Union Bldg
McGill University

Windsor

Monday, November 9
Time to be announced
Plunkett's Bistro-Bar
28 Chatham St. E

London

Tuesday, November 10
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
The Great Hall, Somerville Bldg
University of Western Ontario

Guelph /Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge

Thursday, November 12
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Guelph Place Banquet Hall
429 Michener Road



Alumni Reception to follow each event.

Watch your mail for more event details. For further information, please contact the Branches unit @ (800) 267-7837 or branches@post.queensu.ca.

Oakville/Mississauga, ON

Pub Nights - Held 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month (excl. Jan.) at the Avalon Sports Bar, Oakville. Upcoming events include: Curling Day, Skiing Day, Family Skate at Appleby College, Bike trips, Cross Country Skiing, Roller Blade Run, Volleyball and much more. Any alumni interested in helping with any of these events or having their e-mail address added to our distribution list contact either Rick Booth, Arts'71 at (905) 829-0892 or rick@dqm.com or April Hayes, Sc'90, MSc'93 at (905) 634-3460 or april_hayes@dofasco.ca.

Okanagan Valley, BC

Interested alumni living in the area - we'd love to hear from you! Plans are underway for an inaugural event in the fall. For details, call Paul, Sc'74, and Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa Over 50's

November 4, 11:30 a.m., Fall Luncheon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. David Kemp, Arts'72, former head of Drama will perform his acclaimed one-man play, "A Child Growing Up". Watch your mail for further details or call George Toller, Arts'50, @ (613) 731-0112. See the ad above for the event description.

St. John's, NF

October 4 - 7 p.m. Alumni and friends are invited to a Wine and Cheese evening with special guests Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire. Come and meet the Leggetts, hear the new *Queen's Vision* and enjoy the company of fellow Queen's alumni. For details, call Rob Pitt, MA'82, at (709) 753-9499 / 753-1111 or rpitt@canpitt.nf.ca.

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Museum of Nature
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KINGSTON

Oct. 1, 1998, 7:30 pm
Summerhill Building,
Queen's University
Contact: Kim Carroll,
Queen's Alumni Office
(613) 545-2060

TORONTO

Nov. 17, 1998, 7:30 pm
Royal Canadian Yacht Club
Contact:
Cathy Green-Morrison
(905) 278-2739

Call Queen's Alumni Services at 1-800-267-7837 or e-mail bristold@post.queensu.ca
Or visit the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan RESP website at <http://www.cst.org>



Sudbury, ON

Watch your mail for an invitation to a reception and tour of the new Sudbury Neutrino Observatory. Call John Milliken, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'75, (705) 674-8958 or the Branches unit at (800) 267-7837 or branches@post.queensu.ca to ensure your name is on the list.

Afternoon at the home of Jeff Broadhurst, Sc'94, at 564 Bayfair Dr., Bay Village. Please call to RSVP and for directions (440) 808-8353 or jxb102@stratos.net.

Association Updates By

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area events, drop us a line. Mary Korman, Arts '93, (206) 782-3049 mary@sitewerks.com or Marilyn Mader, PHE'91 at maderm@wdni.com or (206) 230-8713.

the Sophienhof, Sophienstraße 19, at 030/284977-77. If full, try the Hotel Mercure, Rosenstr. 1 at 030/240010. Mention Queen's reunion, Canada, when booking. Contact Volker Neth, Sc'70, MSc'71, at 030-8330990 for more info. See you in the nation's capital!

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For information call Esther Magathan, Arts'61, at (303) 841-7730 or maceachan@mindspring.com for details. The Denver Branch is sponsoring the first Canadian University Alumni Pub Nite at the Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery, after 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of every month (Sept. 29, Oct. 27 & Nov. 24 (excl. Dec)). The pub is on the 16th Street Mall at Arapahoe (1001 16 St), with parking under the pub for \$3. Call Glenn Ardley, Sc'79 at (303) 790-1796 or gardley@aol.com for information about Branch events.

Los Angeles, CA

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company. For details call Michael Gratton, Com'95, (310) 828-4166 or mcgratton@usa.net or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, @ (805) 254-6851.

Seattle, WA

Queen's alumni are alive, well, and enthusiastic in this corner of the US! This new Branch has had great turnout at our first two events, ranging from recent grads to a few '47s! If you're living in Washington state and are interested in attending Seattle-

Washington, DC

October 15, 7 p.m. Join Principal Leggett at the Canadian Embassy for an evening of fun and friends. Queen's, McGill, and U of T alumni are invited to come out and mingle with fellow Canadian university alumni and hear about "CANADIAN IVY", a joint student recruitment effort in the U.S. by these three schools. For details, please call Liz Gorman in Alumni Affairs at (800) 267-7837 or branches@post.queensu.ca.

INTERNATIONAL

France (Paris)

Pub Nights - first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides). For info call Troy Spetz, Sc'87, MSc'90, @ 01 3967 4792 or tspetz@hotmail.com.

Germany

Last call for the annual get-together in Berlin, the weekend of October 16-18. Book directly at

Thailand

All Thai and Canadian alumni residing in Bangkok are welcome to call Lindsay Siripongpanit, Arts'88, at the CEC (Canadian Education Centre) to place your name on the database to be notified about upcoming educational and other events. Call 267-0535 or fax 267-0536 or cecbngkk@loxinfo.co.th.

Trinidad

Attention, Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, is reviving the Trinidad Branch. You can contact him at 868 662 1781 or chaddy_92@hotmail.com if you're interested in getting together or to plan/organize a "lime".

United Kingdom

Pub Nights - first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, London WC1. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com. Come out and join the fun.

Toronto, ON - SPECIAL NOTE: The John Orr Award Dinner & Dance reservation form is on pages 36-37. Return your invitation early to take advantage of the lower reservation prices. Check out the ad above about *An Evening At The Races!*

UNITED STATES

Big Apple, NY

Join us the last Thursday of each month at Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave., 7-10 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag. Call Grant Gazdig, Com'89, (212) 369-9591 or Allison Fannon, Sc'85, MBA'97, (212) 713-0780 for information. All Canadian Alumni Night - Come out and support Queen's at the Canadian Club of NY on October 1, 6-9 p.m. Grads from every Canadian university are invited to our fourth annual alumni bash. To reserve call Karen Koopman at (212) 481-7792.

Cleveland, OH

September 17 5 p.m. Inaugural Pub Night at the Velvet Dog, 1270 West 6th St. in downtown Cleveland, (near St. Clair). November 7, 2-6 p.m. Join other Cleveland area alumni for a Wine and Cheese

The Hamilton Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association invites you to its

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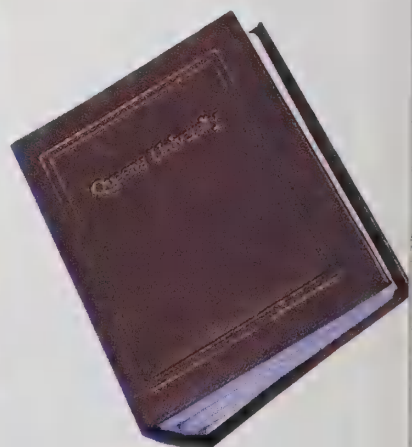


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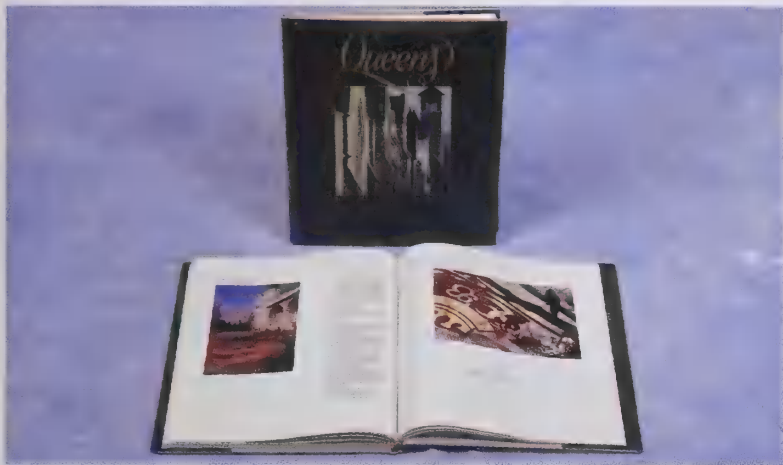


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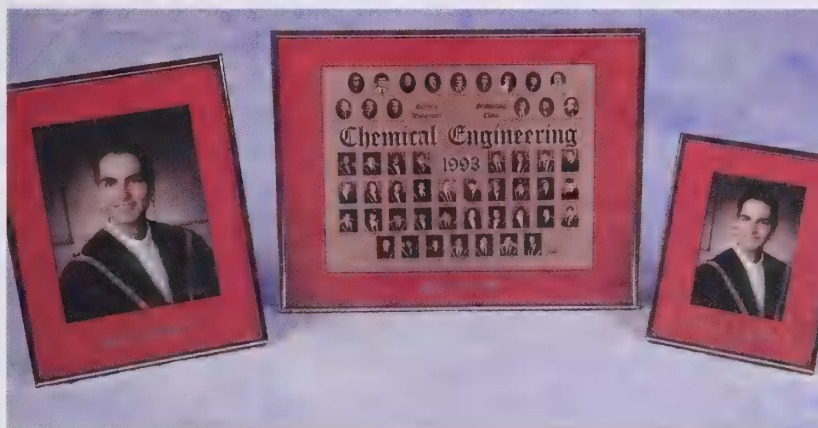


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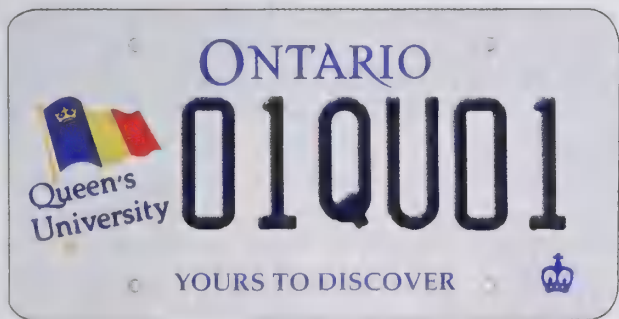
10. Crew neck sweatshirt, 18 oz fleece, 80/20 blend, drop shoulders, lycra cuffs and waist band, \$45.00. Sweat pants, 80/20 blend, drawstring elastic bottoms. 1/8 top pockets, \$50.00. T-shirt, 100% preshrunk heavy weight cotton with taped neck, \$19.55. All available in white, red, navy, black, forest green. Adult sizes M-L-XL-XXL



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The battle resumes . . . 25 years later

IN THE FALL OF 1963, AFTER AN UNDEFEATED season and a Yates Cup Championship, the Golden Gaels were challenged by the University of Alberta to play a post-season game in Edmonton. The event was labeled the "Golden Bowl" Golden Gaels versus Golden Bears. Frank Tindall versus Gino Fracas.

As Claude Scilley, Com'78, of the *Whig-Standard* wrote recently, "It was the first time anyone in the country had the temerity to suggest the Yates Cup winners claim to the national championship was not legitimate." McGill, Western, Toronto, and Queen's, then identified as the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, were considered to be playing the best university football in Canada, until Queen's was beaten 25-7 by Alberta 35 years ago. Some sports historians now consider this contest to be the seed of the Vanier Cup, the only positive outcome from a Queen's point of view.

There's never been a rematch. The following year, Queen's was denied the opportunity to redress the humiliation of the Alberta victory by a Senate rule which set a final date for the competition in the fall. The Gaels had completed another undefeated season, undoubtedly motivated by the prospect of hosting Alberta in the fall of 1964.

It was not to be. An obscure rule that gave the other football-playing Ontario

universities the first right to challenge for the Yates Cup was invoked, and so Queen's was obliged to finish the season pummeling McMaster 65-7. The team's disappointment at not playing Alberta seems to have worked against the Marauders.

On September 19, 1998, the ashes of that 1963 game will be disturbed by the long-awaited Golden Bears-Golden Gaels return match in Richardson Stadium. The players have changed many times. Coaches Tindall and Fracas have been replaced by Bob Howes, Arts'66, and Tom Wilkinson, former teammates on Edmonton Eskimos football teams that dominated the CFL from 1973 to 1981.

Bob was a centre. Tom was a quarterback. Is there a more natural set of circumstances for forming a friendship? Tom joined Edmonton in 1972 and suggested to Coach Ray Yauch that Bob would be an asset to the Alberta team. Bob joined the Eskimos three games into the 1972 season. The two became fixtures of the organization—some would say icons. Bob would play 205 consecutive games with the team, a CFL record, before retiring 10 years later.

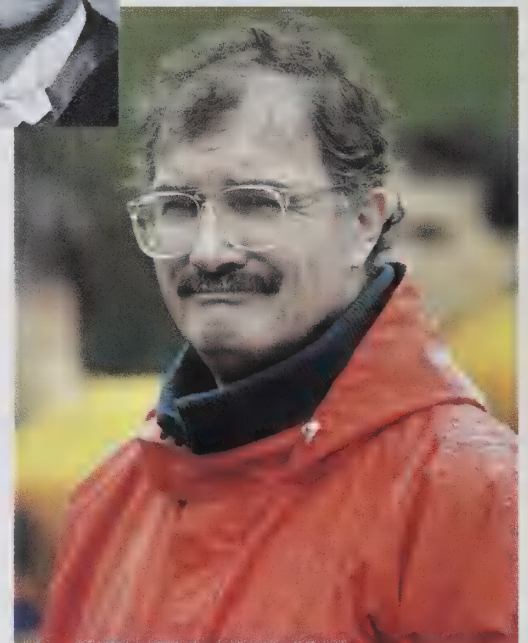
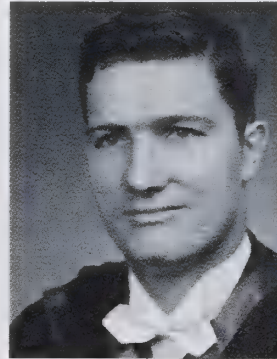
The Eskimos were in the Grey Cup eight of the nine years between 1972 and 1981, winning five championships, four of them in a row, setting an untouchable CFL record. Both Bob and Tom speak highly of the other's role in that remarkable achievement. They are in complete agreement about the critical ingredients which came together to create the dynasty.

Respecting individual differences, submerging personal goals for the good of the team, learning how to win, defining "team," as the leadership of former Eskimos coach Hugh Campbell did so well, and making sacrifices (as many team members did—Mike Law, Arts'65, and Stu Lang, Sc'74, both played in this era) are prominent sentiments expressed in Bob and Tom's conversations.

Both men have healthy overviews about the game they're now coaching.

They see it as more than a set of rules in what is considered to be a rigid dimension of sport. They move beyond the playbooks to a common concern for the young men they're tutoring, hoping they can instill the life-lessons, the passion, and the appreciation of the game's beauty that they experienced in their playing days with the Eskimos.

On September 19 I hope you'll be in the stands at



Gaels' coach Bob Howes as he looked at his 1966 graduation, and today.


**"Both Bob and Tom
have healthy overviews
about the game they're
now coaching."**

Richardson Stadium to see how successful they've been in transmitting this message.

There will be no losers in this year's game. The ghosts of 1963 may finally be exorcised for Queen's, not by the score but by the strength of character exuded by Bob Howes and Tom Wilkinson. Gino Fracas will likely be in the stands; Frank Tindall will be watching from a higher location, no doubt chuckling and coming out with his patented one-liners, putting everything into perspective. **Q**

Doug Hargreaves was head coach of the Queen's Golden Gaels for 18 seasons (1976-1994), retiring with a lifetime record of 110-59-3.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The "our" in Tricolour

EAGLE-EYED READERS WILL HAVE noticed a subtle but significant change in this issue of the *Review*. The Canadian Press (CP) (supposedly in response to reader demand, but more likely as a result of the whim of some misguided style maven) recently moved away from the North American-inspired spellings of the "honour class" of words in favour of the traditional British spellings. As a result, Canadian newspapers and magazines which adhere to the guidelines set out in the *CP Style Guide*—the *Review* among them—will again insert a silent "u" in words such as honour, labour, tricolour, etc.

The fact that the *Review* in recent years has followed the former CP style irked some readers, who objected to what they regarded as an "Americanization" of Canadian spelling. I've never understood or empathized with their concerns; I'm not the only one. *Fowler's Modern English Usage*—widely regarded as the definitive authority—has this to say on the matter of spellings: "Those who are willing to put national prejudice aside and examine the facts soon realize, first that the British 'our' words are much fewer in proportion to the 'or' words than they suppose, and, secondly, that there seems to be no discoverable line between the two sets so based on principles as to serve any useful purpose."

To my way of thinking, it's "back-to-the-future" to revert to old-fashioned "British" spellings. The "our" spelling has been imposed upon generations of unsuspecting Canadian school children by educators who've blithely perpetuated the anachronistic notion that Canada is still a cultural and emotional appendage of England. From atop my editor's soapbox, I says nuts to that. Canadians should adopt the language usage that seems most sensible and pragmatic; after all, our language is enough of a mish-mash that common sense alone suggests we should do all that we can to make it leaner, more logical, and more consistent. (Does anyone actually pronounce the word hono(u)r as "hawn-owwer" or even "awn-ooor"?)

I know, I know . . . there are self-appointed cultural watchdogs who growl that Canadian spelling is one of the main things that differentiates us from our neighbo(u)rs to the south. I don't buy it. If sticking a "u" in honour is all that makes us different, we'd better turn out the lights because the party is already over.

My own biases aside, the *Review* will follow the CP style; if that means inserting those silent "u"s to conform to popular usage, so be it. The "u" is back in tricolour. For now, that's the way most Canadians who ponder such things seem comfortable. I expect that will change with time. After all, the workaday English language is a living, breathing entity, one that's constantly evolving and changing. If that wasn't so, we'd still be spelling the words music and critic with a "k," as the 18th century lexicographer Samuel Johnson—the father of the "our" spellings—once decreed.

—K.C.

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Queen's Bands badly need new uniforms

For more than 90 years, they have been entertaining (and inspiring!) the Queen's community at football games, and other campus events. They've become the University's best known ambassadors, having



appeared at events as diverse as the annual gala Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas, Texas, the Toronto Santa

Claus Parade, and the Toronto Branch's annual John Orr Dinner.

The Queen's Bands put on a wonderful show. They sound great. They're awash in colour, Tricolour tradition, and spirit. And they look great, too. From a distance, at least. Up close, it's another story.

The Bands' gear is in tatters. "Ninety per cent of our uniforms date back to the 1940s," says Shenade Walker, Arts'00, one of the Bands organizers. "If you look at them closely, you'll see many of the uniforms are pretty ratty."

In an effort to remedy this situation, the Bands have launched an ambitious fund raising drive in hopes of outfitting their 120 or so members with new attire. Organizers know they will need alumni help to reach the campaign's target by the scheduled 2005 completion date. They also know the task ahead of them won't be easy. "We estimate that it will cost about \$215,000 to buy a new outfit for everybody who needs one," says Walker. "That's a lot of money, but we're hopeful."

For more information on the Bands and on their fund raising campaign, alumni are invited to contact the Queen's Bands Booster

Club c/o the John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6, e-mail qbbooster@www.ams.queensu.ca.

And don't forget... the Queen's Bands will also be appearing at the annual John Orr Dinner, Nov. 28, Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto. For details or tickets, please call 1-800-880-8886 (toll-free).

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The winner of the on-line Communications Survey Draw is Kimberly (Akram) Mungal, Arts'93, North York, Ont. Thanks to all of the more than 400 other alumni who took part in the survey. You can check out all the latest Tricolour news on the Queen's homepage at <http://www.queensu.ca/>.

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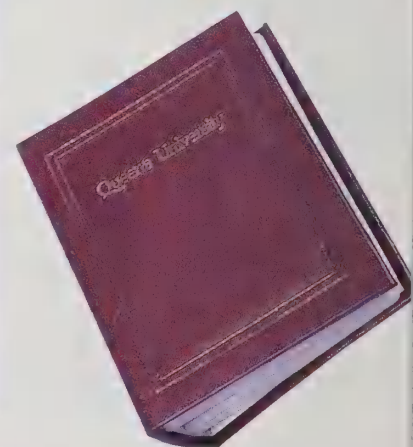


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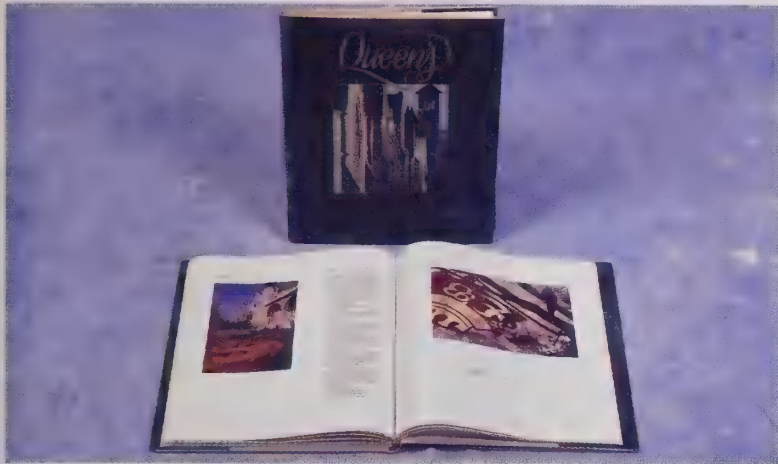


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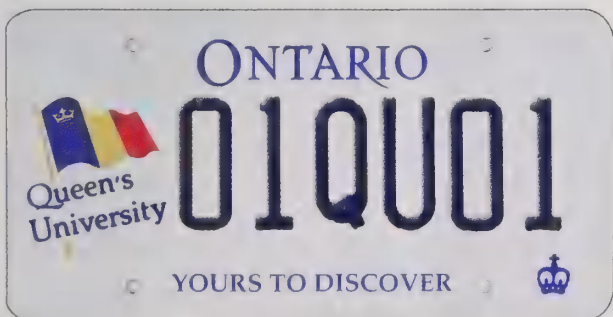


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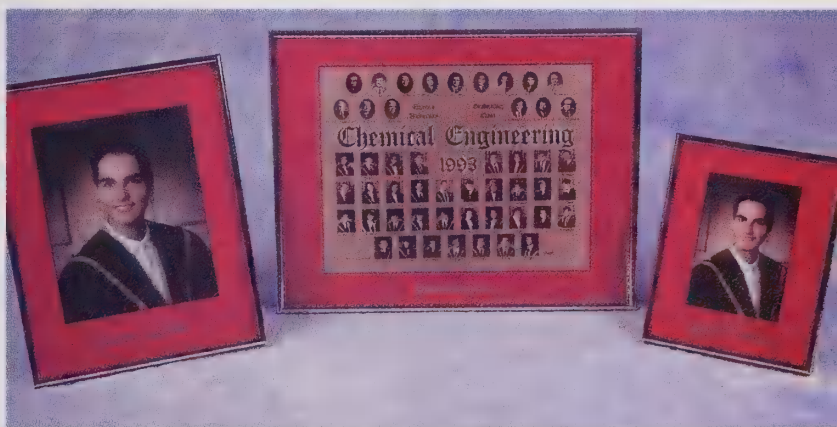


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Putting the Queen's back in "Queen's Park"

For a few hours recently, the grey granite halls of the Ontario legislature were lit up by the Tricolour as several dozen Queen's alumni met for the second annual "Queen's at Queen's Park" reception hosted by Principal Bill Leggett. It was an evening filled with Ontario politics and policy, but also with memories.

David Lindsay, Com'81, remembered Queen's as the place he "learned the ropes of parliamentary procedure." Lindsay, the former principal secretary to Premier Mike Harris and current CEO of the Ontario Jobs and Investment Board, was the AMS Campus Affairs Commissioner in the early '80s and was active in the Queen's Model Parliament.

Other Queen's people at Queen's Park who attended the reception included Bill Campbell, Arts'91, who now works in the Government House Leader's Office, and Anthony Dale, Arts'92, MPA '95, a policy advisor to the Ontario Health Minister.

Risa Caplan, who completed the Queen's Executive MBA in 1996, is applying her learning to an overhaul of the Ontario government's collective bargaining units.

Also in attendance at the Queen's Park event were two Deputy Ministers: Dan Burns, Arts'70, Deputy Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, and John Fleming, Arts '68, Deputy Minister of Environment.

In his remarks, Principal Leggett talked about the University's pride in mixing learning and experience. "We're constantly working to develop the life and leadership skills of our students. Evenings like this help bring the broader learning environment into the life of the university."

--By John MacMillan, Arts'83

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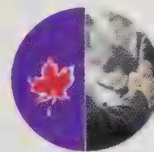
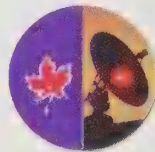


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Queen's grad is new V-P (Advancement)

GEORGE HOOD, Arts '78, MPA'81, has been appointed to a six-year term as Vice-Principal (Advancement).

Hood, who also holds a graduate degree from Western, is well known in the Queen's community for his service as Director of the Centre of Resource Studies (1994-1995) and, during the past three years, as Associate Vice-Principal (Research). More recently, he has

instrumental in developing the required private-sector, financial support for these projects.

"Vice-Principal (Advancement) is a critical position for this University and we're extremely fortunate that George Hood has accepted this challenge," Principal Leggett said. "We'll benefit immensely from George's considerable leadership abilities, broad-based experience in both the public and private sector and strong consensus-building abilities. As someone whose ties to the University go back 20 years, George has a strong understanding of Queen's unique strengths and vision and is a fervent champion for our University."

As V-P Advancement, Hood heads a staff of more than 75, who foster partnerships in fundraising, develop and strengthen crucial alumni support, and communicate the University's vision to the world.

Hood was a Skelton-Clark Fellow in the Department of Political Studies at Queen's in 1993-94. During that time, he wrote a book on environmental policy which was nominated in the non-fiction category of the 1994 Saskatchewan Literary Awards. *Against the Flow*, was

based on his experiences managing the controversial Rafferty-Alameda Dam project in Saskatchewan, where he was Vice-President Planning and Operations (1990-1992) and Director of Planning and Operations (1986-1989) for the Souris Basin Development Authority.

From 1981 to 1986, Hood worked in the Saskatchewan

Department of Finance and Executive Council. He is a past Director of the Kingston chapter of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Economic Development Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors of the Advanced Technology Education Consortium.

George Hood replaces Florence Campbell, who stepped down to pursue other interests.

—*Queen's Gazette*

Possible cure for high blood pressure?

A QUEEN'S RESEARCHER HAS discovered a way to "re-model" the physiology of the kidney through drug therapy to bring about a permanent cure for high blood pressure.

Physicians currently prescribe a multitude of different drugs to the millions of North Americans suffering from high blood pressure. These drugs are designed solely to treat the symptoms of hypertension. The research findings of Dr. Michael Adams, a professor in Pharmacology and Toxicology and an international expert in hypertension, go beyond simply "band-aiding high blood pressure."

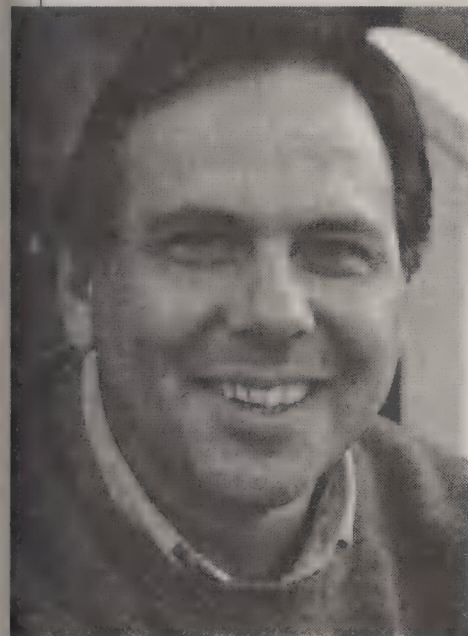
Adams is investigating what is the important mechanism by which a drug can cure hypertension. His research is funded through a \$76,000 five-year grant from the Medical Research Council, which has described his work as "original and provocative," adding that the research could result in "a major leap in our understanding of the mecha-

Renovated PhysEd Centre area named

The new cardio-vascular fitness area in the PhysEd Centre has finally been named. The facility will be called "The Lower Deck." The name was chosen by a committee made up of faculty, staff, and students, who reviewed dozens of suggestions submitted in a name-the-facility contest.

Golden Bears edge Golden Gaels

The University of Alberta Golden Bears edged the Golden Gaels 34-27 in a recent exhibition football game played in Kingston. The match (previewed by former coach Doug Hargreaves in the September-October issue of the *Review*) was a continuation of a 30-year-old "unfinished challenge". The Gaels led the high-scoring match 24-7 at the half. The Bears, who brought only their first-string team to Kingston, scored 27 second-half points against the Gaels' second- and third-string teams to pull off the win.



George Hood, Arts '78, MPA'81, is the new V-P (Advancement).

also assumed responsibility for coordinating the development and submission of proposals to the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund and was

nisms that reinforce the hypertensive process. "Adams presented his findings at a meeting of the International Society of Hypertension in Amsterdam last summer.

He has demonstrated that rats with inherited severe hypertension, whose blood pressure has been lowered for 10 weeks of treatment with a drug called an ACE inhibitor, experience no re-occurrence of high blood pressure once the drug therapy ceased. Furthermore, through kidney cross-transplantation studies, he and his research assistant, Corry Perry, have shown that when the kidneys of "treated" hypertensive animals are transplanted into hypertensive animals that received no treatment, the organ recipients experienced permanently lowered blood pressure. The reverse also holds true: when the kidneys of rats that received no treatment are transplanted into treatment animals, blood pressure increases dramatically.

"Clearly, the major change required is in the kidney," Adams says. "When we exchange kidneys in the animals, the blood pressures are reversed. This shows that an extremely precise target for anti-hypertensive

In memoriam

Dr. William D. Gilbert, Sc'32, DSc'93, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering and the inaugural winner of the Alumni Teaching Award (1975), died Oct. 5 in Kingston. He was 88.

therapy involves permanently changing the kidney in a very specific way, and the way you want to alter the kidney is by modifying the way blood vessels are put together."

Both national and international surveys have documented that only about one-quarter of the population with hypertension are currently receiving drug



Jean Charest joined the ranks of the PC members in the 1998 QMP.

therapy that is effectively controlling their abnormally high blood pressure.

Says Adams, "We're now working toward what we should have been doing all along, treating the underlying cause of hypertension. We don't want to just remove the symptoms. We want to identify the drugs that treat the underlying cause in the hope that when you take those drugs away, the benefits continue permanently."

—*Queen's Gazette*

Queen's Model Parliament still going strong after 50 years

QUEEN'S MODEL PARLIAMENT (QMP), Canada's oldest student parliament, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The annual event has been held in Ottawa since 1982. QMP was the first to use the House of Commons for this purpose. Sitting there has become a key to the event's appeal; students have had to be turned away every year. "It's a really amazing experience to sit in the desks of the House," says QMP co-chair Sarah Percy, Arts'99.

The January weekend in Parliament is the culmination of long hours of planning, both by the organizers and delegates. Students sign up in September, listing their party affiliation (which often doesn't match their real party affiliation). This begins the lengthy process of elections, bill writing, and for the government, budget drafting. While revelry comprises a large part of the weekend's activities, so too does debating and passing legislative bills.

The bills cover a large range of topics. Last year, one dealt

with the issue of violence against women, while a Bloc Québécois joke bill called for the restoration of the "ancien regime," which gave delegates royal titles.

However, it isn't all fun and games; many participants take the issues very seriously and the proceedings are covered by CPAC, the Canadian parliamentary cable TV channel. Sarah Percy says that many students get involved in the event because they've heard it's fun, and then "get sucked up in the spirit of it."

Writing and debating bills is an educational experience, she notes. "It makes you realize what a difficult process it is. A light bulb goes on when a good piece of legislation doesn't go through for the wrong reasons."

Queen's students have often enjoyed the company of famous politicians. Last year, Jean Charest made an appearance, sitting with the Queen's Conservative representatives, asking a couple of questions and even making jokes during question period. NDP leader Alexa McDonough, a former student in Arts'68, and Herb Gray, deputy prime minister, also made cameos.

QMP participants pay \$100 to participate. This covers three nights accommodation and several organised social events, including a banquet featuring a parliamentary key-note speaker.

As a co-chair of QMP, Percy is trying to raise the event's profile. "It's been a real exercise in frustration," she says. Although the QMP has been running off-and-on for 50 years,

much of its early history is lost, and many people still don't seem to realize what an educational experience it is.

The QMP Executive is trying to establish an archives, but they have no material predating 1990. Percy hopes that alumni will donate stories, anecdotes, delegate packages, photos or other souvenirs to help fill in the mysterious past.

For more information or to tell QMP your anecdotes e-mail Sarah Percy at 4svp@qlink.queensu.ca, or her co-chair Greg Sullivan at 4gjs3@qlink.queensu.ca. You can reach the QMP by phone at (613) 545-6000 ext. 4819, by fax at (613) 545-9565, by mail c/o Alma Mater Society, J.D.U.C., Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6. Check out the QMP website at <http://www.ams.queensu.ca/qmp/>.

—*Marissa Nelson, Arts'99*

Education launches PhD program

This fall, 30 years after the first BEd candidates were enrolled, the Faculty of Education is launching a PhD program. The initiative expands the Faculty's already active graduate program. The result of many years of planning and research, Graduate Studies Coordinator John Kirby says that the Faculty is excited about the new program and its future. "We have had the rare opportunity to plan a doctoral program from square one, so we can design it for the future, not just adapt an existing program for the present," says Kirby, who notes that the Faculty only accepted eight candidates, even though it received 32 strong applications for the program.

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Archives mystery photo

Thank you to all those readers who responded to our call to identify the remaining mystery members of the "Reactionary Monarchist Party," photographed during a recess of the 1959 Model Parliament. This month's photograph (below) features members of an unidentified women's team, posing with an unidentified trophy. It would assist us greatly if readers could provide us the name and significance of the trophy, but also the names of those appearing with it and the year in which the photo was taken. Please contact either Paul Banfield or Heather Wolsey at Queen's Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6; phone (613) 545-2378, fax (613) 545-6403, or e-mail banfield@post.queensu.ca

Attention Rehab alumni!

The Rehab Society needs help to maintain the alumni bursaries. Do you remember those summer placements as a Rehab student, when you learned a lot but earned very little? If so please help us! The bursaries, funded through donations, help alleviate financial worries for third and fourth year students. We know that you appreciate the hardships students face

and trust that you will support his cause. It is an investment in the future of our profession! To support the bursaries, please send cheques (payable to Queen's University—Rehab Therapy Society Alumni Bursaries) to Department of Development, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. We thank you in advance for your support! For more info, please contact Tracey Childs, Secretary, Rehab Society, c/o School of Rehab Therapy.

PHE'89 reunion planned

Attention all PHE'89 grads. We are planning our 10-year reunion next fall. If you'd like to know the details or book a room at the Holiday Inn in Kingston for the weekend of Oct. 15-17, 1999, please contact reunion coordinator Katie Funston at (705) 446-0764, or e-mail her at todd.funston@csca.org.

Calling PHE grads

It's coming! The PHE 50th year Reunion is scheduled for May 12-14, 2000. This weekend will be packed with a sports tournament, BBQ, dances, pub socials, campus tours and much, much more. Plan to attend this exciting weekend. It's one you won't

want to miss! Update your address at the Alumni Office to receive details and watch for a PHE newsletter in the January-February issue. Check out our website at www.phesa.queensu.ca

NSc'96 news submissions

It's that time of the year for our NSc'96 newsletter to be sent out again. However, I need all of you to let me know of address changes and events that have happened throughout the past year. I am hoping to get the newsletter out in January, so please send submissions to me no later than December 1. Did you get married, have a baby, get a new job, win the lottery, or have something important to say to your friends? Photos are also wanted. Send your info. a.s.a.p. to Nicole (French) Szumlanski, 41-B Regina Crescent, Trenton, Ont., K8V 1G6 ph: (613) 392-4411, e-mail engrn@lks.net. Thank-Q!

Computing & Information Science website planned

We are setting up an alumni website at <http://www.qucis.queensu.ca/alumni> and wish to make links to all grads who are interested in participating. If you would like to be included in this endeavour please send the following information by email to: alumni@qucis.queensu.ca: your name, year, e-mail address, website address.

CFRC now available on-line

Queen's alumni around the globe can now listen to CFRC and can follow the Golden Gaels sports teams by tuning in to CFRC's on-line broadcasts. Alumni with a computer with internet access and a soundcard can listen to real time broadcasts via Real Audio by surfing to the CFRC homepage at www.queensu.ca/cfrc.

Don't forget Arts'50

Members of Arts'50 and their friends, especially those in Arts'49 and '51, and Com'50, are invited to the big 50th reunion that's being planned for the fall of 2000. For details, call Gelindo De Re (613) 544-3260.



Most first-year students at Queen's live in residence. This has had an indelible impact on the



Testing the rules

"Tricolour experience" and has helped to foster the unique sense of community for which Queen's University is renowned. **Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76, takes a look at the history and the fun, and the adventures of residence life.**

EVEN IN THE UNIVERSITY'S EARLIEST DAYS, students at Queen's found ways to circumvent residence rules—and often got caught in the act.

In April 1849, just a few years after the fledgling institution opened its doors, two students were discovered entering their residence through a window. It was after curfew, and according to University historian D.D. Calvin, they were "suitably admonished". A student noted at the time that while the rules governing behaviour may have fostered *esprit de corps*, they also "led many youths to plan and execute escapades of a doubtful character, out of a spirit of resistance to petty restrictions."

A Queen's tradition was born!

When Marjorie (McDonald) Little, Arts'28, MA'29, of Sudbury, Ont., stepped off the train in front of Kingston City Hall in September 1924, there were just two small residences for women at Queen's. (The University also supplied a list of approved rooming houses where men were not allowed.) Marjorie's destination was the Avonmore, on William Street, which housed 22 students. At mealtime they were joined by 10 other women who lived nearby and were known as "grubbers." Dinner, always a formal affair, began precisely at 6 p.m., when the Matron led everyone into the dining room, to be served by uniformed maids.

In her second year Marjorie recalls that she moved into the newly-opened Ban Righ Hall, where curfew was set at 10:15 p.m. and students were allowed only one late leave a week. The House Council protested, but to no avail. So, in the spirit of their male counterparts, the women devised an alternate plan. "By pre-arrangement, one keyholder [a student who had signed the book and been issued a key] could let in several other girls," Marjorie recalls. "Sometimes a roommate or friend would slip down and open the door, or city girlfriends would take them in for the night."

The male ritual of "raiding" Ban Righ Hall can be traced back to the mid-1930s. In 1937, the AMS

Court cancelled the social privileges and imposed a fine of 25 cents on the perpetrators of a residence raid. A decade later, inflation had struck. A group of fourth-year engineers were required to pay \$5 each for the same offence. Going out further on a limb, in 1954 some mischievous Meds students propped a male cadaver in a tree behind Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls. However, even this prank was eventually topped when a group of fleet-footed Queen's men "wearing



MARJORIE LITTLE
ARTS'28, MA'29

only smiles and their sneakers” streaked past the women residents of Victoria Hall one frosty November night in 1974.

Student housing was at a premium in Kingston during the Second World War. Elizabeth (Kennedy) Marsh, Arts’48, of Terra Cotta, Ont., spent her first year at Queen’s in temporary student accommodation at Roselawn House (now the Donald Gordon Centre). Roselawn had “a fairytale quality that I never experienced in the more orthodox residences,” she recalls. “Whatever expectations this kid from the [Ottawa] Valley may have had about living in residence, I didn’t anticipate the stone mansion that was Roselawn, with its lovely old trees, sweep of circular driveway and wide romantic veranda.”

However, inside the building, the gracious past contended with the practical present. “The rooms were spacious and elegant, but furnished with bunk beds—four to a room—to accommodate eight girls,” says Elizabeth. “Our room, soon to be known as ‘Dementia’s Den’ and its occupants as ‘the Late Eight,’ was on the ground floor just beyond the drawing-room. We had the advantage of a powder room just outside our door, but this had its down side too. Getting ready to go out one night, I emerged clad in dressing gown, sans makeup, hair in curlers, to meet the startled gaze of my early-arriving date. We stayed friends anyhow!”

Marjorie Little’s daughter, Jean Shaw, Arts/PHE’64, of Halifax, lived in both Chown and Adelaide Halls during the early ’60s. Overseeing all their residence activity was the Dean of Women, Beatrice Bryce, who each evening led a procession of selected students and guests to the head table at Ban Righ, then delivered a Latin grace that Jean can still recite. “She set the tone for acceptable behaviour of women students, and she knew us all by name as well as what we were doing. You couldn’t get away with anything!”

Like the women of her mother’s generation, Jean and her floormates resented the strict House Council regulations on late leaves, and found



FOR BETTER OR WORSE, HIGH SPIRITS, HORSEPLAY AND HIJINKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A PART OF RESIDENCE LIFE.

ways to get around them. Living on the ground floor of Chown, Jean was often wakened by pebbles thrown against her window after the main doors were locked for the night. She would then let in the late-comer through a fire door at the back of the building, triggering an alarm. By the time the House Mother arrived on the scene, all was quiet. “We’d long since run up the stairs to our rooms,” says Jean.

Another rule that seemed made to be broken was the campus ban on drinking. In the same spirit as the brown paper bags taken to the Grant Hall dances and football games, basement storage in Chown Hall was used strategically by students. “We could get a soft drink from the machine and make little visits to the mickey that was stashed in someone’s suitcase,” Jean recalls.

Such escapades as well as milder activities like all-night gab sessions or non-stop bridge games in Adelaide common room, fostered friendships that are still strong today, she adds. Ann (Algire) Chick, Arts/PHE’69, of Boston, MA, was one of the first residents of Victoria Hall, which opened after Christmas break in 1965. Ann remembers having to sign in and out for evenings, while uniformed commissionaires guarded the door. “We had to be ‘properly’ dressed to go to the dining room, which meant dresses or skirts on Sundays. In my second year there was a great experiment to allow the girls to visit and observe the men’s residence rooms and the following Sunday afternoon, for two hours, the fellows were allowed to come into the girls’ dorms. Quite a change from today!” Ann says.

Ann’s husband, Bob Chick, Sc’69, who lived in Leonard Hall during the same period, has quite different recollections of residence life, many of them food-related. These range from the time a floormate’s entire room contents moved mysteriously onto the cafeteria roof, to the stringing of pilfered soda cracker packages between window ledges in Leonard and Morris Halls. Then there was the episode of the cat carcass.

The day after it was found hanging in the cafeteria, there was chicken on the menu, Bob recalls. That prompted plans

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RESIDENCE LIFE CAN BE A LOT OF FUN, BUT IT CAN ALSO DRIVE SOME PEOPLE UP THE WALL.



**JEAN SHAW
ARTS/PHE’64**



VICTORIA HALL, HOME TO 825 MOSTLY FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS, IS THE LARGEST ONE OF THE BUSIEST CAMPUS RESIDENCES.

for a food fight, to begin at 6 o'clock on a night Prime Minister Lester Pearson was scheduled to address students in the same room. Food

flew at 6 p.m., the custodial staff cleaned up by 8 p.m., and the PM's speech went off without a hitch.

Shane Kennedy, Sc'70, MPI'72, of Ottawa, spent three years in Leonard Hall and remembers the changed atmosphere when female visitors were finally permitted into men's residence. The policy of "no women allowed" shifted to specified hours when co-eds could be signed in and out. "I think this helped to curb some of the rowdier behavior in the halls and common areas," says Shane. "The new rules prompted creativity, too. One electrical engineer rigged up his door so that when he opened it with his guest, his stereo would turn on and the lights would dim automatically. No doubt he went on to a brilliant career!"

In today's wired world, one of the residence highlights last year for Ian Semple, BSc'01, of Napanee, Ont., was having access to ResNet (the University's speedy network connection) which allowed him to do research, "chat" electronically, and surf the Web from his bedroom. But even today's high-tech students don't spend all their time on computers. Having heard rumours that Vic Hall was "party central" on campus, Ian says his wing made every attempt to live up to that name—until they received their mid-term marks! "Then things quieted down considerably, even with those 4a.m. fire alarms and that funny smell that kept cropping up." Some things never change. **Q**



IAN SEMPLE
SC'01

How we got "from there to here"

RATS IN THE WASTEBASKETS. TWICE-WEEKLY baths. Mandatory prayer sessions, and mut-ton on the menu, more often than not. Those were some of the salient features of residence life at Queen's when the 20th century dawned.

For today's students, the experience is decidedly different. For example, in place of boiled mut-ton, residents now have a choice of three entrées at every meal, as well as a bevy of "bars": deli, pasta, sandwich, salad, pizza, stir-fry, and hot grill. They can also choose between regular or economy-priced rooms, live on floors designated for particular disciplines or languages, receive academic or personal counseling, monitor incoming calls through voicemail, and connect to the Internet from their bedrooms.

How did we get from there to here?

The story begins in the spring of 1842 when the first Queen's classes were held in a small wood-frame house on Colborne Street. The entire university population—13 students and two professors—lived there. By 1846, accommodation was available in one of the College's buildings on William Street, and in 1850 a set of "boarding house rules" was passed by Senate. Regular church attendance and twice-daily prayers were prescribed, while "impure or profane language," possession of firearms, rude conduct, and pelting with snowballs "or other missiles" were forbidden.

After the College moved to grander quarters at Summerhill in 1854, students were required to seek lodging in the community. Over the next few decades, a number of homes close to campus were converted into boarding houses, the larger ones accommodating up to 20 or even 30 students at a time. However, these were for men only and didn't meet the needs of a new type of student to appear in the 1870s: women.

The first co-ed residences were an initiative of faculty members' wives at the turn of the century. One house, on lower Earl Street, became known as the "Hen Coop." The residence slogan, "E-rut-luc," was soon parodied by male students: "Hen Coop, Hen Coop, Cluck, Cluck, Cluck!"

In 1911, the Alumnae Association was re-organized for the specific purpose of securing "suitable residence accommodation for women students." Pioneered by Dr. Aletta Marty, MA1894, LLD'19, a major funding campaign was launched, and in 1925 Lady Byng officially opened Ban Righ Hall. The original building had rooms for 60

women and a dining room that seated 150. Adelaide Hall, Chown Hall, and Victoria Hall followed. Temporary quarters were also established during and immediately after the Second World War. The site of the present Donald Gordon Centre, Roselawn House, was used briefly as a women's residence, as were the La Salle Barracks.

It wasn't until the post-war surge in registration combined with a Kingston housing shortage that residences for men were considered necessary, as well. Until then, most male students took room and board in private homes or rented a room and ate meals at the old Students' Union building. (One exception was the Science '44 Co-op, an independent non-profit housing co-operative founded by a group of engineering students in 1941 and still active today.)

In 1954, Ontario Premier Leslie Frost laid the cornerstone of the first men's residence, McNeill House. By 1963, the addition of Morris Hall and Leonard Hall had increased accommodation for men to 650. Still, an article in the *Review* that year stated: "The demand for residence accommodation has grown to the point that prospective students [unable to secure rooms] are beginning to seek university admittance elsewhere."

Such fears were quelled by a building boom which extended from the mid-1960s through the mid-'70s. Gordon-Brockington Hall, the original, all-male Graduate Residence, Harkness Hall, An Clachan apartments, Elrond College co-op residence, John Orr Tower apartments, Jean Royce Hall and the Graduate Residence were all opened during this period.

By the early 1970s there was a Director of Residences to oversee men's residences, while the Dean of Women administered those for women. Since 1990 the Director of Residences has been in charge of all University residences.

A major change in living arrangements was introduced in 1972. That September, Morris Hall opened its doors to both male and female occupants: the first residence in Kingston to integrate student living quarters (though co-operatives such as Science '44 Co-ops had been co-ed for some time). Male and female students lived beside each other, with alternate rooms occupied by the same sex, and segregated washrooms. According to a *Kingston Whig-Standard* article of the day, "The waiting list for Morris Hall is a long one."

Today, students may opt for an all-male residence (Leonard), all-female (Adelaide, Ban Righ, Chown and McNeill), or co-ed (everything else). The University guarantees a place in residence to all first-year undergraduate students who apply by the June deadline; 85 per cent accept this offer.

From 13 students boarding with their professors in a rented house in 1842, Queen's residence population has increased to more than 3,350, spread across two campuses. Although the days of rodents and regulated baths have passed, the spirit of camaraderie, mutual support and shared escapades remains an integral part of residence life. —N.D.



STUDENTS OF BOTH SEXES LIVED IN OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING IN THE EARLY YEARS OF THE CENTURY.

THE RESIDENCES IN A NUTSHELL

WOMEN

Ban Righ Hall (1925)—Erected by the Queen's Alumnae Association for female students, the first campus residence.

Adelaide Hall (1952)—Named in honour of Mrs. R.S. McLaughlin (wife of General Motors pioneer Col. Sam McLaughlin), whose generous gift paid for the building.

Chown Hall (1958-60)—Named in honour of May Chown, BA'11, the longtime treasurer of the Ban Righ Board.

Victoria Hall (1965)—The core and wings of Vic Hall were named to commemorate the memory of earlier women's annexes: Goodwin, Matheson, Baker, Macdonnel, and Muir houses.

MEN

McNeill House (1954)—Named in honour of William Everitt McNeill, LLD'47, longtime Queen's professor and official.

Morris Hall (1958)—Named in honour of William Morris (1786-1858), one of the founders of Queen's.

Leonard Hall (1959)—Named in honour of Reuben Wells Leonard, LLD'30 (1860-1930), soldier, engineer, and philanthropist. In 1923, he gave the University the land where Leonard Hall was built to commemorate the service of Queen's men and women in World War I.

Gordon-Brockington (1965)—Named in honour of Leonard Brockington, LLD'48, longtime rector and former chair of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and Donald Gordon, LLD'47, longtime member of the Board of Trustees and president of the Canadian National Railway.

WEST CAMPUS

Jean Royce Hall (1974)—Named in honour of Jean Royce, BA'30, LLD'68, beloved University registrar for 35 years. The houses within the Hall commemorate the contributions of loyal staff and trustees: William Angus, LLD'74, and Margaret Angus, LLD'73; Thelma Boucher, BA'27, LLD'73; Beatrice Bryce; Wesley Curran; Alice Vibert Douglas, LLD'75; Kathleen Healey, MA'70; Hilda Laird, BA'18; Dr. Norman Miller, MA'10, LLD'61; James Alexander Roy; Glen Shortliffe; Hermann Tracy; and, Reginald Trotter.

John Orr Tower (1974)—Named in honour of John H. Orr, MD'23, longtime professor and University administration official.

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The Four Surgeons

At a University of Calgary Surgeons' Dinner in March, four Queen's-trained surgeons, who practise in Calgary, got together for an evening of reminiscing. (l-r): Dr. Wayne Rosen, Meds'91, Dr. Ernie Johnson, OC, Meds'38, Dr. Chuck McCulloch, Meds'45, and Dr. Keith Brownell, Meds'64. Ernie Johnson, who recently returned to Queen's to celebrate the 60th reunion of Meds'38, was the first recipient of the Queen's Alumni Achievement Award in 1988.

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NOTES

Baruch: Dr. Bernhard Baruch, FRCP, Meds'45, in July, received a Master of the University, *honoris causa*, from Brunel University, London, England, in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to the University in the field of mental health, by his treatment of individuals, the training of staff, and the establishment of a service which by its excellence gained full recognition for playing a vital part in the life of the University." Bernhard worked for 23 years as a psychiatrist and psychotherapist at the University.

Bennett: Dr. Gary Bennett, Sc'57 (Msc, PhD Michigan), has retired after 35 years teaching chemical and environmental engineering. Gary can be contacted at 2339 Middlesex, Tolfin, OH 43606.

Blyth: Colin Blyth, Arts'44, MA'46 (PhD Berkeley) and his wife Valerie, parents of six Queen's graduates, were invited speakers at the September annual meeting of Freundeskreis Heinrich-Hoffmann-Museums in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Colin spoke on his forthcoming new translation *Struwwelpeter 2000*; Valerie spoke on *Struwwelpeter* figures in stained glass.

Campbell: Don Campbell, Sc'42, is retired in Knowlton, Que., and has recently joined the Internet community. He would like to correspond with classmates via e-mail at: blackiecampbell@sympatico.ca.

Galloway/Peebles: Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (MA PhD Toronto), North York, Ont., was a proud grandmother when she helped granddaughter Laney Galloway settle into Morris Hall to begin her first year at Queen's. Priscilla's most recent



book, *Snake Dreamer*, was released in July by Stoddart. In October, she gave two presentations at Canadian Images Candiennes 4 in Winnipeg, and in November, she will visit

Yellowknife, Hay River, Fort Smith, in the Northwest Territories as part of the Cross Canada Book Week Tour. Her web page is <http://webhome.idirect.com/~gallcoll>.

Hamilton: Dr. Bruce Hamilton, Sc'43, executive in residence at McMaster University, received an LLD from McMaster in June. Bruce gave the convocation address to the 1998 graduating class from McMaster's Michael De Groote School of Business.

Hay: Eldon Hay, MA, BD'57 (PhD Glasgow), was the recipient of the 1997 Scholarly History Award by the Committee on History of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Eldon was honored for his book: *The Chignecto Covenanters: A Regional History of Reformed Presbyterianism in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia 1827-1905*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press in 1996.

Marsh/Kennedy: Elizabeth (Kennedy) Marsh, Arts'48, marked her 50th anniversary as a Queen's grad by completing an Honours BA (Celtic Studies) at the U of T. Elizabeth writes: "I wish our late beloved Registrar, Jean I. Royce, could know that the student who disappointed her half a century ago by putting campus musicals before marks, made it "with distinction" in her golden years."

Mellanby: Harry Mellanby, Sc'50, and his wife Laurice May, Windsor, Ont., celebrated their golden anniversary on July 17 with their five children and nine grandchildren.

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Nicholson Cahoon: Ann Nicholson Cahoon, Arts'49 (MSc Columbia), was recently commissioned to weave pulpit and communion table falls for the National Presbyterian Study and Retreat Center in Montreat, NC.

Sexsmith/Young: Dr. Donna (Young) Sexsmith, Arts'43 (MSW McGill, PhD Los Angeles), is still in the practice of psychotherapy and consultation. She can be contacted at 7734 West 85th St., Playa del Rey, CA. 90293. E-mail: optimactr@aol.com.

Sowa: Walter Sowa, Sc'56, MSc'58, PhD'62 (MBA York), has been elected the 1998-99 chair of Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. The Presbytery includes 39 congregations with 17,000 church members in the Ontario communities of Mississauga, Oakville, Milton, Burlington, and Flamborough.

DEATHS

Ariss: John Russell Ariss, BSc'35 (Civil), Aug. 26, Milton, Ont., after a lengthy illness. John was retired as general production manager and vice-president of Johns-Manville Canada. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, sons Michael and Brian, Arts'84, MBA'91, daughter Catherine, Arts/Ed'86, and seven granddaughters.

Beach/Wilson: Ruth Edna (Wilson) Beach, BA'40 (BSW Toronto), Frankford, Ont., July 25, in her 79th year. Ruth was a member of Queen's intercollegiate women's badminton team. Following social work training, she served as a group worker at the Central YWCA in Toronto for two years. Over the years, Ruth became a wife and mother, an office assistant to her husband, and was an active member of the United Church, where she held several offices, and a volunteer in various community organizations. In her leisure time she enjoyed gatherings with friends and family, cottage life, traveling, cruising, snowmobiling, and motorcycling. Ruth is survived by her husband Jack, Arts'41, Meds'43, and children Eleanor, Arts'66, Ed'92, John, Anne, David, Sc'78, Meds'81, and eight grandchildren, including Emily Zegers, Sc'00.

Burt: Edwin Charles Burt, BA'51, IR'52, Feb. 25, Fergus, Ont., in his 74th year, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Ed will be greatly missed by all who loved him for his wit, compassion, wisdom, and humanity. He is survived by his wife Betty, Arts'50, daughter Leslie, Arts'81, Ed'82 (John King), daughter Glynnis, Arts'88, and son Ian, Sc'89 (Judy Barr), sisters Marguerite Whitcombe, and Betty Olsen, and grandchildren Sean and Caitlin King.

Callum: John "Jack" Park Callum, BSc'38 (Mechanical), Sept. 27, at home in Toronto, in his 85th year, Jack has just returned home after attending his 60th Alumni Reunion. He was retired from his career with Shell Oil Ltd. Jack is survived by his wife Norma; children John, Bruce, Arts'72, MBA'79, Anna Lee, and Susan Callum; grandchildren Andrew, Com'89, Jeanne, Artsci'89, David, Com'99, and John Callum; and great grand-

children Katie and Duncan Callum, and Clara Risk.

Cassidy Froid: Norah Pearce Cassidy Froid, BA'49, Kingston, April 15, of cancer. Norah was active in cheerleading, model parliament, debating union, and orientation committees while at Queen's. In the 1970s, she served as president of the Montreal Alumni/Alumnae Branches. Norah was a pioneer broadcaster with the CBC in the early days of television, first in Ottawa, and then in Montreal, and she worked in public relations at Loyola College, and Carleton University. She was a former executive director of the RP Eye Research Foundation and was the first executive director of the Canadian Women's Foundation in Toronto. Norah was one of the first members appointed to the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and she was a volunteer with the Canadian Opera Company. In Kingston, she was a hospital volunteer, taught prisoners to read at Collins Bay Penitentiary, and was a supporter of the Ban Righ Foundation. Norah was predeceased by her husband Oren Froid, BCom'50, in 1990. She is survived by children Peter, Ellen, and Janet, six grandchildren, and her brother Michael and his family.

David/Zeron: Olive Beatrice (Zeron) David, BA'26, North York, Ont., June 6, in her 94th year. Olive taught at the Brockville (Ont.) Collegiate Institute for many years before graduating from the School of Social Work at U of T. She was the executive secretary of the YWCA in Ottawa and later became the first woman to hold the same office in a joint YW & YMCA in Windsor, Ont. During the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, she was asked by the Canadian Red Cross to be a program director in their first team in Austria. Olive's final career before retirement was with the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, where she was a driving force in setting up the summer centres for seniors. Olive was predeceased by her husband Stephen David. Among the survivors is her niece, Bea Jeanneret, Arts'37.

Free: Grant Kimberley Free, BCom'40, Aug. 7, Oakville, Ont. Grant was a member of the Oakville/Mississauga Queen's bridge club. He is survived by his wife Margaret, sons David, Stephen, Arts'71, and Brian, Artsci'76, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Greer: Sister Laura Greer, CND, BA'53, Toronto, March 13, after a three-month struggle with cancer.

Harrington: Sister Mary Agatha Harrington, BA'52, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough, Ont. April 18, 1996. She was predeceased by her father William Michael Harrington, BA'35.

Hodgson: John Douglas "Doug" Hodgson, BA'51, Haliburton, Ont., Dec. 12, 1997. Among the survivors is his brother Thomas Hodgson, Arts'58, MEd'76.

Hughes: Edna Louisa Hughes, BA'30, Cambridge, Ont., Feb. 4. Among the survivors is her niece, Elizabeth G. Smith.

Hunter: Lawrence McLean Hunter, BSc'36 (Civil), Etobicoke, Ont. Predeceased by daughter Jean (Hunter) Osborne, BA'64, Lawrence is survived by son John Lawrence Hunter, Sc'69.

Johnston: Lawrence Hugh Johnston, BCom'40, Ancaster, Ont., June 21. Among the survivors is son Mark Johnston, Com'77.

Josephson: Dr. Joseph Josephson, MD'34 (BSc Toronto, DSc Memorial), St. John's, Newfoundland, March 27.

Keppy: Donald Josiah Keppy, BA'51, July 29, Niagara Falls, Ont. after a brief illness. Don was a multi-talented individual who wrote, sang, acted and danced for/in hundred of shows all over the province and recently in Prince Edward Island, where he was to have played Matthew in *Anne of Green Gables* for the 1998 Charlottetown Festival summer season. Among the survivors is his daughter Jane (Keppy) Nichols, PT'80.

McDonald: Donald Cameron McDonald, PEng, BSc'38 (Mining), Victoria, July 27. Donald was a life member of CIM. He is survived by his wife Doreen, children, Graham, Catherine, Margot, and Cameron, and three grandchildren.

McEwen/White: Charlotte Jean (White) McEwen, BA'40, June 29, Ottawa. She is survived by daughter Mary McEwen Crook, and sister Isobel (White) Hill, Arts'47.

Meanwell: Harry Bennett Meanwell, BSc'42 (Mechanical), Toronto, March 5, in his 78th year. Harry joined the RCNVR on graduation, and served in the North Atlantic on a destroyer and minesweeper at DDay. He worked for the Ford Motor Company for 31 years and he was active in the Anglican Church and in the community. While raising their five children, John, David, Paul, Sc'75, Mary, and Susan, Sc'85, Harry and his wife Elizabeth Bonham, Arts'42, helped to found the Toronto chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFlag). A keen sailor, Harry wrote a number of articles on sailing and canalling. A highlight of his life was, at the age of 75, being an active crew member on a 42-foot sailboat from Bermuda to the Erie Canal.

Moss: Robert Johnston Moss, BSc'51 (Mining), suddenly, May 21, Sudbury, Ont. Bob was a member of the varsity basketball team while at Queen's. He began working at Inco in 1951, and retired from the company after more than 30 years of service as a professional engineer specializing in the training and development field. Bob leaves behind many friends in the Sudbury area, as well as sons Dick (and wife Terry), and Jack (and wife Rina), and grandchildren Jason and Rebecca.

Pitt: Stanley Ross Pitt, Sc'30, Aug. 17, Niagara Falls, Ont., age 90. He is survived by his wife, Jean (McLaughlin) Pitt, Arts'32.

Power: Lawrence S. Power, BA'58, Tweed, Ont., June 14. He is survived by his wife Yvonne.

Ranson: James John Ranson, BA'53, IR'54, Huntsville, Ont., Aug. 1. Jim is survived by his wife Joan, children Greg, Jeff, Katie, Patrick, and Peter, and eight grandchildren.



The class of Meds'68 celebrated their 30th anniversary by presenting Dean Barry Smith with a class gift of \$35,000 to establish a student bursary fund in the Faculty of Medicine. (l-r): Kelly James, Victoria, B.C.; Brian Sewell, Delta, B.C.; Fred Netherton, Tecumseh, Ont.; David James, Guelph, Ont.; Dean Barry Smith; Hugh Pross, Kingston, Ont.; and Larry Wiertz, Tyler, TX.

1960-69

BIRTH

Tilson: To David Tilson, QC, MPP, Law'68, and Judith Birchall, June 30, Orangeville, Ont., a daughter (Riley May). David represents the Ontario riding of Dufferin-Peel at Queen's Park, where he is chair of the Government Caucus.

MARRIAGE

Carty: On May 8, Don Carty, Arts'68 (MBA Harvard), to Ana Maria Payne (BA St. Louis). Don was appointed chair, president, and CEO of AMR Corporation and its principal subsidiary, American Airlines, in May. He also serves on the Boards of Brinker International, Dell Computer Corporation, and Queen's Board of Trustees.

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Allan/Tenhaaf: Catherine (Tenhaaf) Allan, Arts'66 (MA London), Carlsbad Springs, Ont., has been seconded to the Treasury Board Secretariat to the Public Key Infrastructure Task Force until December, where she's responsible for policy development and liaison. E-mail: allan.catherine@tbs-sct.gc.ca.

Christy: Bob Christy, Arts'64, retired from the federal government in December 1995. He keeps busy as a house-husband, consultant (First Nation funding and employment for persons living/working with disabilities), gardener, traveler (participant of the Queen's Alumni Tour to China in 1997), and

writer. He and Gail (see Notes 1980-89) live in Ottawa at 2078 Featherston Dr. E-mail: rjchristy@sympatico.ca.

Dengler: Bob Dengler, Sc'65, DSc'88, is president and CEO of Dynatec Corporation based in Richmond Hill, Ont. Bob can be contacted via e-mail: dengler@dynatec.ca. Internet: www.dynatec.ca.

Doucet: Dr. Donald Doucet, Meds'62, can be contacted at 95 Regan Rd., Potsdam, NY. 13676. (315) 265-3619.

Hamilton: Robert Hamilton, Arts'66 (MBA Toronto), Stittsville, Ont., retired from the Public Service of Canada in November 1997 after 31 years with Public Works and Government Services Canada, and the Treasury Board Secretariat.

Hurst: James Hurst has retired after 34 years of teaching in Ontario, primarily with the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board. James writes for *The Picton Gazette*, the *Napanee Beaver*, and the *Canadian Sportscard Collector*. James and his wife Joanne have three children, Arty, 19, David, 15, and Jane, 17 (in Australia for the year). They can be contacted at james.hurst@sympatico.ca or at 13 Hurst Lane, Box A-2, RR 1, Wellington, Ont. K0K 3L0.

Law: Dr. Maureen Law, Meds'64, manages the health, nutrition, and population program with the World Bank in Washington, DC.

Nothof/Darby: Dr. Anne (Darby) Nothof, Arts'66 (MA, PhD Alberta), was promoted to full professor at Athabasca University in 1995. In July 1996, Anne celebrated the birth of granddaughter Claire Danielle Bourgeois, born to daughter Christine O'Grady.

Rediger: Donna Rediger, Arts'60 (Med Alberta), retired in June from the Calgary Board of Education after a 31-year career as teacher and administrator.

Smith: Dr. David F. Smith, FRCPC, Meds'65, is medical director of the emergency department and general paediatric clinic at

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British Columbia Children's Hospital in Vancouver. David wrote the article "Med-School Moments" in the March 1998 issue of *Stitches*, in which he writes of experiences from undergraduate days at Queen's.

Steeves/Foster: Jo-Ann (Foster) Steeves, Arts'61, in May, received a Master of Management (Community) degree from the Graduate School of Business, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia. Jo-Ann and her husband, who were former officers in the RCAF, went to the Antipodes 33 years ago with Qantas Airlines. Jo-Ann became a prize-winning jeweller and raised one child who is now a doctor and another who is completing a PhD in IVE. For the past nine years she has worked in palliative care in the Northern Beaches of Sydney, a city focused on staging the 2000 Olympics. She writes: "My next project is the study of aviation for a licence to fly high over this vast and interesting southern land." Jo-Ann can be contacted via her e-mail address: steeves@magna.com.au.

DEATH

Husband: Susan Jane Husband, BSc'74 (MCLSc Western), at home in Moose Jaw, Sask., July 11, at age 44 years, after a lengthy illness. Susan is survived by her husband, William K. Taylor, son Ryan, 14, and daughter Whitney, 10.

Turpin/Rusaw: Wilhelmine "Willa" Lewis (Rusaw) Turpin, BA'68, Norwood, Ont., April 3, at the age of 82. Willa is survived by her husband John Turpin.

1970-79

BIRTHS

McClement: To Doug McClement, Com'75, and Caroline Van Belleghem, May 27, Toronto, their first child, a daughter (Megaera Janice Shelby McClement). Doug is president of LiveWire Remote Recorders (www.livewire-remote.com). The company specializes in recording concerts on location for television and film. Doug is also director of the producing/engineering program at The Harris Institute for the Arts, where he teaches audio engineering and recording studio management one day per week. Caroline is on leave from the TD Bank, where she's with the Y2K Project in the Wealth Management division.

Thomas: To Jane and Peter Thomas, Arts'76, Aug. 11, Hemel Hempstead, England, a 9 lb. 5 oz. son (James Edward), brother for Jessie, 12, and Will, 4. Peter is marketing manager with British Telecom in London. E-mail: thomasp@grsmkt.agw.bt.co.uk. The Thomas family can be contacted at 6 Bramble Close, Harpenden, Herts. England AL5 4AN.

Wachmann: To Tony Wachmann, Sc'75, and Tracy (Primeau) Wachmann, May 22, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, an 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Alena Claire), sister for Kristine, 14. The Wachmanns live at 6815 Copper Cover Rd., West Vancouver, B.C. V7W 2K4. Tony is manager of civil engineering for

Kilborn SNC-Lavalin and Tracy is an associate at Roberts & Griffin in Vancouver.

MARRIAGES

Cahill: In May, Brent Cahill, MBA'71, to Patricia Sealey (BA Western, BEd U.W.O.). The Cahills live in Oakville, Ont. E-mail: bjcahill@cgocable.net or bcahill@avita.com.

FitzPatrick: On Aug. 15, Fred FitzPatrick, BFA'78 (MFA U.B.C.), to Heidi McLeod. Fred is working in the motion picture industry in Toronto. Fred and Heidi live at 109 Niagara St., Box 81, Toronto, Ont. M5V 1C3.

FitzPatrick: On Aug. 8, Terry FitzPatrick, Com'70, to Nancy McGregor (BASC Guelph, BEd, MEd, PhD Toronto). Terry and Nancy live at 39 Castle Harbour Dr., Port Perry, Ont. L9L 1P6. (905) 985-0688.

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Ainslie: Kimble Ainslie, MPA'76 (BA Western, PhD York), can be contacted at PO Box 4045, Sarasota, FL 34230. (941)926-7366.

Brisbin: Dan Brisbin, Sc'79, MSc'86, PhD'97, is a project geologist with Cameco Gold Inc. in Sudbury, Ont. E-mail: brisbind@camecogold.com.

Chadwick: Manya Chadwick, Arts'79 (MA Toronto), Ottawa, recently left a 15-year career with the federal government to launch her own business, Chadwick Communications and Training, where she consults, writes, edits, and produces documents for private and public sector clients. E-mail: chadwick@rogers.wave.ca.

Couture: Paul Couture, Artsci'77, and his family recently moved to his home town of Welland, Ont., where his daughter is attending college, and his son is in high school. Friends can contact him at 166 Bridlewood Dr., Welland, Ont. L3C 6L2. E-mail: pcouture@lifetech.com.

Crook: Barbara Crook, Arts'79 (MA Western) is engaged to Dan Greenberg. Barbara left her position as entertainment editor of *The Vancouver Sun* to join Dan in Ottawa, where she's a freelance journalist. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1999 in Ottawa. She can be contacted at 11 Clemow Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 2B1. (613) 238-3832. E-mail: bcrook@home.com.

Glass: Hugh Glass, PEng, Sc'76, has joined Fransen Engineering Ltd. in Richmond, B.C. as a senior management team member and manager, marketing and business development. Fransen Engineering specializes in electrical, mechanical, instrumentation systems and process control, civil and structural engineering for the pulp and paper, chemical, petroleum and gas processing industries. E-mail: hughg@fransen-eng.com.

Henning: Geoff Henning, Arts'73, was recently named regional manager for Willow Publishing Co., Brighton, Ont. As well as telemarketing director for international publications, Willow Publishing works with many national and international companies such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, Best Western Supply and provincial and state governments in publishing various service

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Arise, Bachelor (or Master, or)

Agnes Benidickson—"Agnes," as she's affectionately known—uttered the words "Arise, Bachelor . . ." (or "Master" or "Doctor") firmly and with an ever-present smile at the 130 or so convocations she presided over as Chancellor. Her tenure spanned 16 of the most expansive and challenging years in Queen's history, 1980-1996. Concurrently, she presided over the University

Council, and played an influential role on the Board of Trustees (she was the fourth member of her family to serve on that body) both before and after becoming Chancellor.

As her term in that position drew to a close, Agnes was in her 76th year. Although her warmly personal style of lauding each new grad never faltered, and her bearing on any plat-

form remained as regal and attentive as ever, stair-climbing clearly was causing her discomfort. That and the fact her family was urging her to retire and "take back" her private life prompted her to decline Principal Bill Leggett's invitation for her to do a six-month "encore."

When Peter Lougheed was installed as the new Chancellor, the University Council was "reluctant to part with her." Agnes was named Chancellor Emeritus in May 1996. More than 400 trustees, councillors and Grant Hall Society members came to pay their respects at her retirement dinner. As Isabel Eddy, Arts'43, put it, "Hers will be a hard act to follow, even for the former Premier of Alberta!"

With the grind of convocation stair climbing behind her, Agnes finally gave in to her doctor's long-time "prescription" for a new kneecap in the summer of '96. That operation was followed by a second knee operation in October 1987. Both procedures were successful, and happily, the former First Lady is now walking taller than ever. These days, Agnes is stepping out with renewed zest in her step—'way out.

She's been to Los Angeles, to visit the new J. Paul Getty art museum. She's also been to Florida a couple of times, toning up her knee at a favorite spa. Her lifelong interest in art, history and architecture have drawn her to England, Amsterdam, Rome, and Venice. Then there has been vacation time in Kenora, Ont., where Agnes and her late husband, Senator and long-time Member of Parliament William Benidickson, made their summer home.

Beginning last fall, there were reported sightings of the

Chancellor Emeritus on campus. For the previous year, she had absented herself from Kingston events, sensitive to the new Chancellor's need to establish his own traditions of service and style. However, Queen's invited Agnes back for a special Homecoming'97 event: the commemoration of her name through the Agnes Benidickson Field—the greenspace framed by Grant, Ontario and Fleming Halls. After a champagne breakfast at Summerhill, the Benidickson entourage—family, Agnes's classmates, Principals present and past, and a huge crowd of old friends—were piped through the morning sunshine onto Agnes's new field, site of a rousing tribute by the Queen's Bands to one of their most loyal (and most generous) boosters.

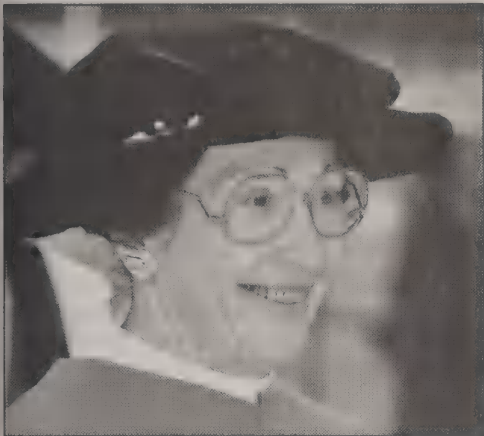
Another major Agnes sighting occurred at an April celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund, named for Agnes's father, James A. Richardson, BA'06, LLD'29. Twelve members of the family from three generations later attended a special dinner; three of them bore the honoree's name.

The event was yet another tribute to an outstanding Queen's woman who has now received virtually every honor the University community can bestow—from an honorary doctorate to tartan scarves. But as regular *Review* readers know, beyond her supportive affiliation with her alma mater, Agnes Benidickson is a renowned Canadian social activist, business woman, and cultural guardian.

She was promoted within the Order of Canada—from Officer in 1987 to Companion last February. As Governor General Romeo LeBlanc noted in his citation: "Her leadership and her commitment of personal and financial resources have helped to strengthen and build educational institutions, health and social service agencies and the arts. A matchmaker between the corporate and volunteer sectors,

she has energized both with her vision, her compassion, her graciousness and her generosity."

As the Chancellor Emeritus heads off to a meeting of the Canadiana Fund, or the National Gallery, to an alumni dinner or a Canadian Club lecture, or packs her bags for a trip to Winnipeg, Herstmonceux Castle, or some other far-flung destination, she will tell you how she promised herself when she first came to Ottawa from Winnipeg as a young bride more than 50 years ago, that she was determined to see to it that her interests would extend beyond Parliament Hill. Now there's a promise well kept!



Chancellor Emeritus Benidickson is busier than ever in her "retirement."

directories and guides. Geoff, who played on Queen's golf team in the early '70s, lives in Kingston and still manages to play some golf.

Islam: Quazi Islam, Sc'72, Kingston, is head of the structural section of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, Eastern Region.

Kert: Faye Kert, Arts'70 (PhD Leiden), Ottawa, is deputy director, communications, Medical Research Council of Canada. Faye received her PhD in maritime history from the University of Leiden (Holland) in 1997.

Lalonde/Shean: Mary (Lalonde) Shean, OT'74, is a mental health counsellor, and an occupational therapist at TriCounty Mental Health Services in Cornwall, Ont. Mary can be contacted via e-mail: me@cnwligs.net.

Longo: Alfie Longo, Arts'75, Ed'77, is teaching elementary school in Richmond Hill, Ont. His wife Vickie is a vice-principal in Aurora. E-mail: allongo@ibm.net.

Olney: Bryan Olney, BA'71, MA'74, was appointed supervisor of medical technology programs at the Women's College of Abu Dhabi in September. For the past four years Bryan was director and associate professor of journalism at the U of Regina.

Simmons: Kent Simmons, Artsci'79, son of Norm Simmons, Sc'49 (MSc Manitoba), received his PhD in botany from the U of Manitoba in 1997. Kent teaches in the Biology Department of the U of Winnipeg, 515 Portage Ave., Winnipeg Man. R3B 2E9. E-mail: simmon@uwinnipeg.ca.

Wright: Janet Wright, Arts'77 (PhD Manitoba), is dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at Brandon University. She was formerly a professor at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alta.

DEATHS

Geldsetzer: Helmut Geldsetzer, PhD'71 (BSc, MS Washington), Cochrane, Alta., April 8. Among the survivors is his wife Gisele.

Moore/Robson: Babs (Robson) Moore, BA'70, Aug. 5, Mississauga, Ont. following a long and courageous battle against breast cancer. Babs is survived by her husband Patrick Moore, daughters, Kelly, and Becky, sister Joan Allen, and mother Barbara Robson.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Alderdice/Swift: To Brent Alderdice, Sc'88, and Val Swift-Alderdice, Com'87, Arts'88, May 12, an 8 lb. 9 oz. son (Duncan Swift Alderdice). Val, Brent, and Duncan live in Hillsburgh, Ont.

Allison Mowle: To Joan Allison Mowle, Mus'81, Ed'82, and Kevin Mowle, PEng, May 20, twin daughters, each weighing 4 lb. 3 oz., (Delage Frances and Aibhlin Elizabeth), sisters for Darius, 11, and Siobhan, 8-1/2, and granddaughters for Russell Allison, Sc'46. Joan is a secondary school teacher of English, geography, and developmental learning in Kincardine, Ont. Kevin works in fire systems for Ontario Hydro.

Anderson: To Sue Anderson, Sc'87, and Rick Lahaie, July 25, a son (James Bisset Anderson Lahaie). Rick and Sue are in Fort McMurray, where Sue is an engineer with Syncrude. She would be happy to hear from classmates at 149 Wood Buffalo Way, Fort McMurray, Alta. T9K 1W5.

Bannerman/Grindley: To Ross Bannerman, PEng, Sc'86, and Sue (Grindley), Ed'86 (BA Toronto), Aug. 15, an 8 lb. 7 oz daughter (Emma Julia), sister for Jamie, 4, and David, 2. The Bannermans live in Kanata, Ont., where Sue is on maternity leave from the Ottawa Carleton District School Board and Ross is senior software engineer with Mitel Semiconductor. They can be contacted via e-mail: Ross_Bannerman@mitel.com or Susan_Bannerman@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

Barlis/Murphy: To Cara (Murphy), Meds'86, and Peter Barlis, Jan. 15, a daughter (Katherine Laura Richelle), sister for Alyssa, and Julia. They live in New Jersey.

Bernhardt/Olender: To Scott Bernhardt, Sc'87, and Theresa (Olender), Ed'90, Jan. 19, a 3.62 kg. son (Eric James Bernhardt), brother for Julia; grandson for Grant Bernhardt, Sc'61; great-grand nephew for Emil Fritsch, Sc'54. Joan (McCarthy) Robinson, Sc'87, is Eric's godmother. The Bernhardts live in Burlington, Ont.

Berry: To Heather Berry, BSc'86, and David Park, Sept. 3, a 10 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Emma Frances), first granddaughter for psychology professor Dr. John Berry, and Joan Berry, Arts'84, and niece for Susan Berry, Arts'90, Ed'91, and Michael Berry, BSc'93. Heather and Dave were married Aug. 19, 1995, and live in Kanata, Ont., where Dave is a senior manager with Nortel Wireless Networks and Heather is on leave from Andersen Consulting.

Bird/Cuthbertson: To Celia Cuthbertson, Com'84, Law'88, and Tony Bird, Com'84, May 4, a daughter (Emily Diana), sister for Meredith, and grandchild for Robert Bird, Sc'57. They live in Toronto.

Burham: To Mark Burham, Arts'83, and Mary Sean, Oct. 17, 1994, Ottawa, a daughter (Laura Katharine Anne), sister for Clare. Mark works in the Office of the Deputy Minister for Natural Resources Canada, while Mary Sean oversees the family.

Burns/Handford: To Moira-Ann (Burns), Sc'89, and Andrew Handford, Sc'89 (MBA U.B.C.), March 15, Vancouver, a daughter (Emily Lillian Handford), first granddaughter to Robert, Arts'73, and Mary, Arts'89, Handford, and niece to Martha, Arts'90, MA'97, Laura and Matthew, Arts'92, MIR'93. Emily takes her middle name from her great-great-aunt E. Lillian Handford, Arts'22, born 100 years earlier. The Handfords enjoy Vancouver, where Andrew is a product manager for Seagate Software and Moira-Ann is on leave as marketing manager at Simons Environmental. They can be contacted at (604) 732-6579. E-mail: handford@infoserve.net.

Casey/Wevrick: to Rachel Wevrick, Artsci'87 (PhD Toronto), and Joe Casey, Artsci'87 (PhD Toronto), July 3, a 9 lb. 6 oz. son (Adam Jasper Wevrick Casey), brother for Sierra Kaitlin. Adam is the first grandson for Sandy Casey, MEd'78, MPA'85, and nephew for Megan Casey, Arts'95, and Dan Wevrick, MSc'97. Rachel and Joe are professors in medical genetics and physiology, respectively, at the U of Alberta in Edmonton.



Duncan, B.C., on Vancouver Island, was the setting for a mini-reunion of Sc'56 (and others) in August. First row (l-r): Anthonla Jeppesen, Arts'57, Norm Jeppesen, Sc'57, and Rollie Keller, Sc'56. Second row (l-r): Ron Wendorf, Sc'56, Ann Duncan, Shirley Milligan, Wally Duncan, Sc'56, Shirley Wendorf, Helen Keller, and John Milligan, Sc'56.

Cassano/Plinte: To Heidi (Plinte), Mus'83, Ed'87, and John Cassano, Ed'87, November 1997, a daughter (Karlina), sister for Emily Rose, born June 1993. John and Heidi live and work in the York (Ont.) region.

Chiarvesio/Keitch: To Leanne (Keitch), Com'85, and Paul Chiarvesio, March 22, Mississauga, Ont., a daughter (Laura Marie), sister for Emily, 2.

Clark: To Julie Clark, Artsci'86, MSc'90, May 15, Vancouver, a son (George Emmanuel), brother for Zoe.

Davidson/Beaumont: To Lori (Davidson), Ed'87 (BA York), and Paul Beaumont, May 25, a son (Robert Paul), brother for Lauren. The Beaumonts can be contacted at 2735 Third Ave. W., Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 4T1. Phone: (519) 371-7570.

Dodsworth/Kirby: To Joanne (Kirby), Arts'83, and David Dodsworth, Sc'82, Dec. 20, 1996, a son (Michael John), brother for Fiona, 3-1/2. The Dodsworths live in Kleinburg, Ont.

Fielding/Pattemore: To Joan (Pattemore), Arts'86, and Stuart Fielding, Sc'88, Aug. 14, a 9 lb. 6 oz. son (James Michael Henry Fielding), brother for Thomas, 5. The Fieldings live in Alpharetta, GA, and can be contacted at (770) 569-2723.

Gough: To Judy and Jonathan Gough, Sc'82, May 25, a 3745 gr. 52 cm son (Jordan Alexander), brother for Adam Christopher. Jonathan is a partner at Baker Materials Engineering Ltd. The Goughs live in Vancouver.

Klein/Jolliffe: To Karen (Jolliffe), Com'89, and Don Klein, Dec. 9, 1997, a daughter (Katrryn Dawn), sister for Holland, niece for Lynn Jolliffe, Arts'72, and Kris Klein, Law'97. The Kleins moved to a farm north of Kingston, where Karen teleworks and loves it. They can be contacted at 5410 Long Swamp Rd., RR 3, Yarker, Ont. K0K 3N0. (613) 358-2888. E-mail: kklein@post.bell.ca. They hope to see many '89s at the 10th reunion.

Lawrence/Wilson: To Diana (Wilson), Arts'87, and David Lawrence, April 21, a son (Cameron Lawrence). They live in Toronto.

Mack/Haack: To Les Mack, Sc'89, and Janice (Haack), NSc'90, April 15, a 9 lb. 13 oz. son (Jordan Paul Stewart), brother for Brandon, and grandson for Paul Haack, Sc'58. The Macks live in Mallorytown, Ont.

Marshall: To Kathy Marshall, Arts'82, and Dave MacRae, April 23, Toronto, a son (Marshall John MacRae). Kathy and Dave can be contacted at 28 Chatterton Court, Brampton, Ont. L6W 4G8. E-mail: dgmac@home.com.

McLeish: To Margaret (McLeish), Arts'82 (BED Ottawa), and Jim Makaltses, June 3, a 6 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Erika Nicole), sister for Laura. Margaret is on maternity leave from the Toronto District School Board. Jim works for Bell Mobility.



The Makaltses live in Mississauga, Ont.

Proctor: To Chris and Cam Proctor, Sc'81, July 5, Nelson, B.C., a daughter (Stephanie),

The history of the Dean of Women

by Maureen Garvie, MA'71

When Caroline McNeill became the first Dean of Women in 1918, the 211 female students on campus made up less than a fifth of the student enrolment. By the time the office came to an end in 1995, more than half of Queen's undergrads were women.

The history of the Dean of Women's office is feminist history, women's history, and the history of Canadian post-secondary education all in one. Its evolution parallels dramatic changes in the status of women in Canada. The deans played a significant role in bringing the subject of equity to the forefront of campus debates.

Over the span of nine decades, Queen's eight women deans were catalysts for change in the institution and in the lives of women students. Each dean brought her own qualities to the office to meet the demands of her era. By the time the Principal made the controversial decision to replace the Dean of Women with a University Advisor on Equity, the sheer number of women undergrads had made individual counselling obsolete. A "position of influence rather than of authority" was no longer viable for dealing with issues of gender inequity.

In October 1996, following a motion at the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association, the Committee on Women's Affairs included in its strategic plan a history research project to honour and serve as a tribute to the Dean of Women office. The project would incorporate work completed by fourth-year Women's Studies student Jennifer Johnson, under the direction of Dr. Audrey Kobayashi. As Jennifer continues on with her studies at Oxford, her under-graduate thesis, "Deans of Women at Queen's University," will form the basis of a book to be further researched and edited by Maureen Garvie, MA'71. Kobayashi, director of the Institute of Women's Studies, remains as project advisor.

Other members of the book committee include CWA executive member Ela Rusak, MA'88, Phyllis Nunn Bray, Arts'37, and Ellen O'Rourke Merrin, Arts'39. This commemorative project will join two earlier CWA books, Joy Parr's *Still Running* (1987) and *A Generous Loyalty* (1992) edited by Margaret Gibson, Arts'47. Endorsed by the Alumni Association Standing Committee on Women's Affairs, the new book is scheduled for publication next fall.



Book project steering committee (standing l-r): Phyllis Bray, Arts'37, MA'89, Ela Rusak, MA'88, and Ellen Merrin, Arts'39, with Jennifer Johnson, Arts'98 (seated).

Friends of Queen's, grads, faculty, and staff with memories, anecdotes, or photos relating to the position and the role of the Dean of Women are invited to share them. Please send submissions to The Dean of Women History Project, c/o Queen's Writing Centre, 140 Stuart St., Kingston ON K7L 3N6, attention Maureen Garvie; or email to maureen@adan.kingston.net. Care will be taken to return all memorabilia.

A second component of the project is an undergrad academic award to be established by the CWA to honour the deans of women. Proceeds from sales of the book will go entirely to the funding of this award. Financial support for both aspects of the project is welcomed. Benefactors contributing \$100 or more will be acknowledged in the book's introduction and receive a complimentary copy. All donations will be acknowledged by tax receipt. Cheques made payable to "Queen's University at Kingston" may be sent to: Department of Development Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 5H6, attention: Deb Shea.

Contributions should be clearly designated to the Queen's University CWA Deans of Women History Project. Inquiries about the project can be made to the Alumni Affairs Office, (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837.

sister for Amanda. The Proctors moved to the Nelson/Castlegar area in February, where Chris is an estimator for major projects and mobile operations with Selkirk Paving Ltd. of Crescent Valley, B.C. They can be contacted at RR 1, S12, C73, South Slocan, B.C. V0G 2G0.

Robb: To Janet Robb, OT'89, and Neil Craik, Feb. 25, a son (William Andrew Robb), brother for Lauren, nephew for Cathy (Robb) Paterson, Com'82, and grandson for Gordon Robb, Sc'56. Janet, Neil, and family live in Toronto.

Roulston: To Derek Roulston, Artsci'89, and Laurie Williams, April 13, a daughter (Hannah Victoria), sister for Zach, 13, and Damon, 3. They live in Calgary.

Shore/Cole: To Alison (Cole), NSc'88, and Dr. Gregg Shore, April 29, a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Zoe Ann), sister for Madison Sarah, born June 1996. The Shores have left NYC and now live in Birmingham, AL. E-mail: shneer@aol.com.

Smoyer/Weissend: To Renee (Smoyer), Sc'86 (MS RIT), and Eric Weissend, June 10, San Antonio, TX, an 8 lb 11 oz. son (Wesley Paul), brother for Madelaine, 3, and Grace, 2.



Stern/Thompson: To Jonathan Stern, Com'87, and Heather Thompson, Arts'91, Oct. 2, 1997, a daughter (Sarah Joan), sister for Zachary, born Dec. 25, 1994. They live in Lisle, IL, and can be contacted at (630) 717-5750. E-mail: kingbo2@aol.com.

Watchorn: To Sherri and Jeff Watchorn, Com'88, Aug. 3, a son (Ryan Christian John). Jeff and Sherri live in Toronto, and both work at Nesbitt Burns. Sherri is on maternity leave from the institutional equity de-

partment, while Jeff is a vice-president in the investment banking department.

Whittaker: To Nathalie Sarault and Chris Whittaker, Sc'89, MSc'92 (MSW U of T), May 27, a daughter (Lara Madeleine Sarault Whittaker). They can be contacted via e-mail: lara@cam.org.

Windelar: To Caroline (Windelar), ConEd'84, and Nigel Richardson, July 15, a son (Hugo Benedict), brother for James. The Richardsons live in London, England.

Yorke-Slader/McIntosh: To Cathy Lynn (McIntosh), Mus'86, Ed'87, and Neil Yorke-Slader, Ed'81 (BMus Western, MEd Ottawa), Oct. 5, 1997, a son (Dean McIntosh), brother for Drew, born Oct. 9, 1995. Neil was recently appointed vice-principal at South Carleton High School and Cathy Lynn has joined the music department at Earl of March Secondary School, after 10 years as head of music at Arnprior District High School. They can be contacted at 21 Hobin St., Stittsville, Ont. K2S 1G8. E-mail: cathylynn_yorke-slader@ocdsb.edu.on.ca or neil_yorke-slader@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

MARRIAGES

Ball/Russell: On Aug. 29, North Bay, Ont., Becky Russell, OT'90, to Troy Ball, Sc'89. They live in Vancouver and can be contacted via e-mail: ocho@bc.sympatico.ca.

Daly/Ralph-Edwards: On July 10, Maureen Daly, Arts'83, Ed'85, to Colin Ralph-Edwards, EMBA'00 (BA U of T). Maureen is a teacher with the York District Board. Colin is in the Executive MBA program at Queen's. They live in Don Mills, Ont.

Denne/Meredith: On Aug. 8, Leah Meredith, Arts'86, Ed'87, to Darrin Denne, Arts'89. They can be contacted at 20 Lorne Ave., Apt.

2, Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7G7. (613) 237-7840. E-mail: denneda@magi.com.

Thomson/Ardill: On Jan. 31, in Toronto, Kelly Anne Thomson, Arts'85, Law'88, to Stephen Ardill, Com'86. They honeymooned in Tahiti and settled temporarily in Atlanta, GA, before returning to London, England, where Steve is based as a management consultant with Ernst & Young. Kelly Anne is on hiatus from the practice of law while expecting their first child in December. They can be contacted at 1 Cresford Rd., London, SW6 2AH, England. Phone 011 44 171 736-8601.

Veitch: On May 23, All Saints' Anglican Church, Ottawa, Jennifer Veitch, MA'87 (BArch Carleton), to John Donkin (BArch Carleton). They live in Ottawa, where Jennifer is a research officer at the National Research Council of Canada, and John is an architect in practice. Friends can contact them via e-mail: ecco@sympatico.ca.

Wirch: On May 23, in Naples, FL, Sheryl Wirch, CA, Com'89 (MBA Wharton), to Juan Jose "Joe" Mejia (BSc Catolica, MBA Wharton), with many Queen's friends in attendance. Sheryl's father, Allen Wirch, Sc'64, escorted her down the aisle, while sister, Julie Wirch, Com'92, Artsci'92, was maid of honour. Sheryl and Joe met while completing their MBAs at the Wharton School of Business. They live and work in New York City. Sheryl is a vice-president with Bankers Trust in investment management. Joe is with Chase Manhattan Bank as vice-president of project finance. E-mail contact: sheryl.wirch.mejia@bankerstrust.com.

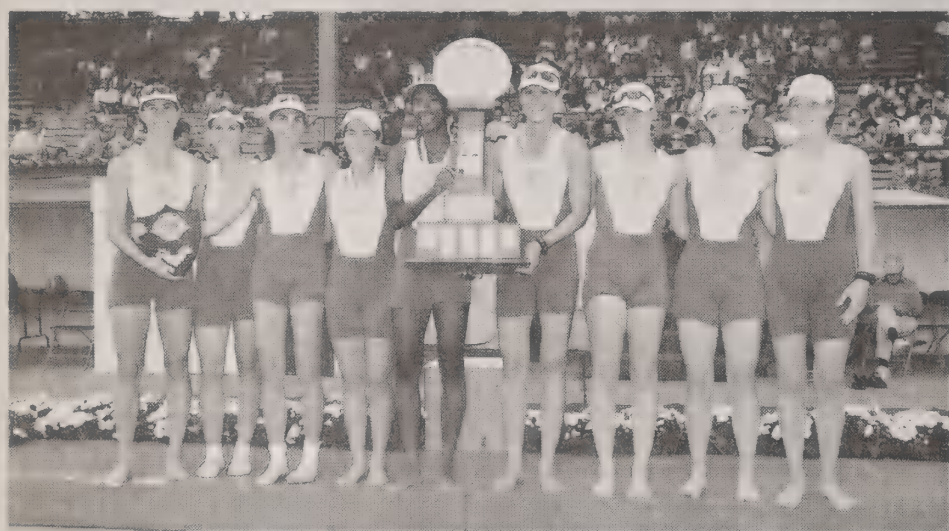
NOTES

Baker: Dr. Alison Baker, Sc'87, is senior environmental engineer with CMPS&F. She can be contacted at 70 Stanley Ave., Mount Waverley, VIC, Australia 3149. E-mail: bakera@mel.cmps.com.au.

Black: Michael Black, Artsci'87, moved in September from Rimouski, Que., to the Marine Science Institute of the U of Texas at Austin, located in Port Arkansas, TX.

Christy: The Rev. Gail Christy, MDiv'83 (BA Carleton, MEd Ottawa), is on the Riceville-Pendleton Pastoral Charge in Eastern Ontario, chair of the education students committee of Seaway Valley Presbytery, and United Church chaplain at the Elisabeth Bruyere Health Centre in Ottawa. During the past four years, Gail has published three items, a children's story in *Minnow* (Wood Lake Books), a co-authored article on women and disability in the *Journal of Canadian Women Studies*, and a chapter in *Not All Violins* (United Church Publishing House). She recently completed her accreditation as a spiritual director. Gail and Bob (see Notes 1960-69) live at 2078 Featherston Dr., Ottawa. E-mail: rjchristy@sympatico.ca.

Comeau/Brown: Cathy (Brown) Comeau, OT'85, has joined forces with four rehabilitation colleagues to form Community Advantage Rehabilitation Inc., 201A- 965



Lenore Close, Com'90 (MBA York), competed in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, Aug. 5-9 in St. Catharines, Ont., and won three gold medals with her lightweight women's eight rowing crew in the intermediate, senior, and 500m dash categories along with Denise Steadman, Arts/PHE'91, and Janet Krstevski, Com'93. The crew, which is part of the Don Rowing Club in Mississauga is shown (l-4): Jacqui MacAuley, Lenore Close, Julie Krush, Rebecca Blayney, Denise Steadman, Janet Krstevski, Eve Loek, Lesley Speck, and Stephanie Grahame.

Dundas St. W., Whitby, Ont., specializing in community-based rehab services.

Dempsey/Neily: Kathleen (Neily) Dempsey, NSc'84, is patient care manager, neonatal ICU, at the Stollery Children's Health Centre at the U of A Hospital, 3A3.14 Walter MacKenzie Ctre., Edmonton, Alta. T6G 2B7.

Edwards: David Edwards, MBA'86 (HBES Waterloo), is senior director of corporate sales with the electronic banking division of CIBC. He was formerly with corporate real estate banking for eight years with CIBC. David can be contacted at (416) 861-3606. E-mail: dave.edwards@cibc.com.

Follinsbee: John Follinsbee, PEng, Sc'86, is senior metallurgical engineer with Placer Dome's head office in Vancouver. E-mail: John_Follinsbee@pds.placerdome.ca.

Fong: Gabrielle Fong, Arts'82, recently completed designing the costumes for Kingston Summer Festival's *A Chorus Line*, and has moved to Toronto, where she is a coordinator, fundraiser, and does public relations (special projects) with the Yee Hong Community Wellness Foundation. E-mail: gfong@sprint.ca.

Ford: Heather Ford, Arts'84, Kingston, has been appointed to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Heather is general manager of The Green Acres Inn, and a director with the Ontario Accommodation Association.

Grandy: Meredith Grandy, Arts'88 (BScN McMaster), is working at the U of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, TX in the cardiology department. Meredith can be contacted at 659 Baringer Lane, Unit B, Webster, TX 77598. E-mail: STATmso4@aol.com. Phone (281) 218-6628.

Hentschel: Dr. Eric Philip Hentschel, Meds'83, can be contacted at 159 John St. W., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 1C4. E-mail: hentschel@sympatico.ca.

Ivey: Dr. David Ivey, Arts'85, is enjoying life with his wife Jane and daughters Gillian 4, and Rachel 2. His chiropractic practice is doing great and they're in the midst of putting an addition on their house practice in North York. David can be contacted at (416) 499-5728. E-mail: dr.ivey@aibn.com.

Jarrell/Pigeon: Anita (Pigeon) Jarrell, Arts'81, Ed'82, is living in Saskatoon with husband John and daughter Beth, born April 30, 1993. She is taking a long hiatus from teaching elementary school. She can be contacted via e-mail: jarrell@sk.sympatico.ca.

Jones: Chris Jones, Arts'85 (MSc LSE, DPhil Oxford), is married to Philippa Hurrell. They live in Ottawa, where Chris is an advisor to Federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough, MP, Arts'66. Chris and Phillipa have a fourteen-months-old son, Benjamin Alexander Hurrell Jones. Chris can be contacted via e-mail: jonescg@cyberus.ca.

Kelly/Hunton: Stephen Kelly, Arts'85, was recently named president and CEO of the Kingston Economic Development Corporation. He was formerly director of economic issues with the Ottawa Economic Development Corp. Stephen and his wife Karen (Hunton), Arts'85, have three children.

Kerby: Debra Kerby, Arts'84 (MBA Edinburgh), recently left her position as vice-president of Mariposa Communications in Toronto. She is completing an MSc in international development management at the London School of Economics in London, England, before going to



Brussels to work with the European Business Network for Social Cohesion. She can be contacted through her parents at (905) 352-3322, or via e-mail: kerby@inforamp.net.

MacGrath: Frank MacGrath, MPA'87 (BA Toronto), is president and CEO of The Golf Group, Aurora, Ont. Frank can be contacted via e-mail: fmacgrath@gtigolf.com.

Maltais: Désirée Maltais, PT'84 (MSc McMaster), graduated with a MSc degree in human biodynamics from McMaster U in June. She is now in the PhD program in medical sciences at McMaster. Désirée and her husband Bobby live in Toronto, and look forward to seeing Queen's friends at the 15-year reunion of Rehab'84 in 1999. E-mail: desiree@mcmaster.ca.

McGaughey Langford: Susan McGaughey Langford, Sc'80, and her husband Mark Langford have returned to North America after living in Australia and Malaysia for six years. Mark is a director of international sales, with Nortel, and Susan is at home with their children, Kathryn, 7, Matthew, 5, and Michael, 1-1/2. They can be contacted at 312 Geneseo Rd., San Antonio, TX 78209.

Milnes: Margaret Milnes, Arts'85, has been living in New York City for the last six years and is a senior editor at Hyperion Books for Children/Disney Press. Margaret can be

contacted at her new digs: 99 Devoe St., Brooklyn, NY 11211. E-mail: Milnes123@aol.com.

Monk: Steve Monk, Sc'88, is engaged to Tatjana Davydova. They met in Lithuania on May 20, 1994, and were engaged Sept. 5, 1998. Tania works in IT at Clearnet Communications and Steve is in corporate development at Call-Net/Sprint Canada. They can be contacted 72-275 Manse Rd., Toronto, Ont. M1E 4X8. Phone (416) 283-0869. E-mail: smonk@sprint.ca.

Mulligan/Judge: Kathleen Mulligan, Ed'86 (BMus Victoria), and Mark Judge, Arts'82, Ed'86, now live in Auckland, New Zealand. They both teach at Kelston Girls' High. Mark is competed for New Zealand at the Mountain Bike World Champs in Quebec in September. They enjoy indoctrinating four-year-old daughter, MacKenzie, into the world of music and sport. E-mail: muju@ihug.co.nz.

Pritchard: Brian Pritchard, Sc'80, has returned from New Orleans with his wife Jan and four-year-old son, Alex. They've settled in Sherwood Park, Alta., where Brian is operations manager with Shell's Scotford Refinery. (403) 417-2948.

Saikaley: Dan Saikaley, CA, Com'82, recently made a career change after 16 years as a CA and tax specialist at KPMG. He's now a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch Canada Inc. in Ottawa, where he specializes in providing the full range of financial, retirement, and estate planning services and investment products. Dan can be contacted at 1-800-267-9345 or (613) 237-5775. E-mail: daniel_saikaley@ca.ml.com.

Smith: Jeffrey Smith, Sc'86, wife Lisa, and daughter Caley have moved to the Kansas City, MO, area. Jeff joined Harmon Industries in 1997 and is integration and test man-



The white water canoists tackled the Lievre River in Quebec in July. At the rapids that they affectionately called "Death Roll" are (l-r): Paul Blanchard, Arts'70, Law'75, Dave McCormack, Meds'80, Craig Render, Arts'78, Meds'80, Bob McCormack, Meds'79, Jim Risk, Ed'92, and Hugh Christie, Arts'79, Law'81.

ager for the Bay Area Rapid Transit (San Francisco) Advanced Automatic Train Control project. The Smiths can be contacted by e-mail: JeffreyPSmith@worldnet.att.net. or at 525 NE Jasper Circle, Lee's Summit, MO 64064. Phone: (816) 350-2973.

Spencer: Kirste Spencer, Arts'87, made a career change, leaving communications and PR after 10 years to join the financial world at TD Evergreen. Kirste and her husband Larry have two daughters, Madeleine Olivia, born May 21, 1996, and Camille Teresa, born Oct. 19, 1997. They can be contacted at mixedstew@mailexcite.com.

Tang Yuk: Robert "Mr. Bob" Tang Yuk, Sc'86, lives in Trinidad with his wife Marisa and their three daughters, Meghan, 6, Kelsey, 5, and Emma, 3. Old friends can contact them at: rtangyuk@hotmail.com.

Thompson: Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86 (BSc McGill), son of former chairman of Queen's Psychology Department (1966-72), Bob Thompson, has been appointed chair of the Department of Psychology at Atkinson College, York University. Bill's research is in the area of auditory perception and on the side he composes music for stage and film. His most recent feature film is *The Shoemaker*, which was nominated for two awards in the Canadian Film Festival. Bill is currently composing the music for Alan King's two-hour documentary on Estonia.

Thompson/Johnston: Leslee (Johnston), NSc'84, and Mike Thompson, Sc'82, MBA'84, with Charlotte, 3, and Spencer, 6, have moved back to Toronto, where Leslee is vice-president of Community Programs and Strategic Alliances at Toronto Hospital. Mike is with complex contracting services at IBM.

Ting: David Ting, Artsci'85, married Ee Nang in 1994, and they have two sons, William, 2-

1/2, and Edward, 1. David has been in Melbourne, Australia for 11 years, where he's with the IT division of HIH Insurance.

West-Walsh: Diane West-Walsh, Ed'81 (MA Alberta), obtained her MA in educational psychology. She is a provisional chartered psychologist working for Fort McMurray, Alta. Catholic Schools as a special programs coordinator. Diane can be contacted via e-mail: dwalsh@telusplanet.net.

Woodhouse/Scarfe: Susan (Scarfe) Woodhouse, Arts'80 (BEEd, MEd U of T), has started a Master's of Divinity degree at Emmanuel College. Susan lives in Bright's Grove, Ont., with husband Mark, daughters Fiona, 10, Paige, 8, and Morgan, 6. E-mail: woodhous@ebtech.net.

DEATHS

Anderson: Karen Elizabeth Anderson, BA'81, BEEd'82, Brockville, Ont., Aug. 18, at the age of 38. She had been ill with cancer for several months. Karen began her teaching career in secondary schools in Cornwall and Brockville, and later taught at Rideau District High School in Elgin and the Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville. She was a member of the board of directors for the Canadian Mental Health Association, and for Career Services of Brockville. Karen is survived by her parents Bud and Kay Anderson, and her fiancé, Brian Towe.

Lorimer: Donald George Lorimer, BA'84, in Penticton, B.C., Aug. 26, at the age of 36, while training for the Ironman Canada triathlon. Don was a real estate broker in the Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., area, and a resident of Heidelberg, Ont. He was an alumni of the Fort Henry Guards. He is survived by his daughter Rachel, parents Pat and Don Lorimer, and sister Heather Dawn.

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BIRTHS

Chute: To Lisa, MPA'91, and Tim Chute, Ed'92, March 5, a son (Max Frederick). They live in Prince George, B.C., where Tim was recently promoted to vice-principal, College Heights Secondary School. E-mail: Tim_chute@FC.schdist57.bc.ca.

Cocking: To Dawn and Darren Cocking, Sc'95, Oct. 18, 1996, an 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Cydney Cocking), and Aug. 2, an 11 lb. son (Connor Cocking). They live in Surrey, B.C.

Cram: To Martha Cram, MBA'91, and Stefan Nowak, June 7, Toronto, a 7 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Michelle Kathryn). Martha can be contacted via e-mail: micram@olstenhs.com.

de Gravina/Masur: To Darlene de Gravina, Com'90, and John Masur, Arts'90, April 9, a 9 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Deanna Rachel), sister for Arielle. They live in Orleans, Ont. E-mail: ddegravina@hotmail.com.

Dignum/Stone: To Tracy (Stone) PT'91, and Colin Dignum, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91, May 2, Lions Gate Hospital, Vancouver, a 7 lb. 11 oz. son (Miles Thomas).

Fischer/Jessup: To Tracy Fischer, Sc'93, and Karen (Jessup), NSc'93, July 26, a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter (Caitlin Patricia). The Fischers can be contacted at 101 Beechfern Dr., Stittsville, Ont. K2S 1E3. (613) 831-3494.

Fontaine/Pugh: To Abigail (Pugh), Arts'91, and Phillip Fontaine, Arts'90, Aug. 13, a son (Olivier Louis-Charles), brother for Samuel, 2, godchild to Nicola Wand, Arts'91, and nephew for Stephane Fontaine, Arts'87. Phillip now owns and operates his own computing consulting company, Fontaine SoftDev, in Cornwall, Ont. Abi, who is on an extended maternity leave, plans to return to teaching next September. They can be contacted at phil@mail.fontainesd.on.ca.

Frederick/Payne: To Paula Frederick, Com'90, and Greg Payne, Sc'90, June 1, a 9 lb. son (Christopher Ryan Payne). Friends can contact them at 7 Kane Crt., Ajax, Ont. L1T 2T8. (905) 686-4793.

Gray/Harley: To Kelly Gray-Harley, MPI'92, and Thom Harley, Law'92, April 22, a 6 lb. 14 oz. son (Evan Thomas Harley). E-mail contact: tharley@interlog.com.

Hughes/White: To Marsha (White), Com'90, and Sean Hughes, Christ Church, Barbados, July 7, a daughter (Kyleigh Pascale), sister for Marley, 7, and Mitchell, 4. E-mail: hughes@sunbeach.net.

Hutchison/Garnham: To Sharon (Garnham), ConEd'93, and Paul Hutchison, MDiv'95, Aug. 6, a daughter (Sarah Celesta Hutchison). The Hutchison family can be contacted at 14189 Bramalea Rd., RR 4, Caledon East, Ont. L0N 1E0.



Queen's grads in Turkey: On a tour with the United Church of Canada, this Queen's groups paused for a photo in Olüdeniz, Turkey. (l-r): Rev. Gordon Nodwell, Arts'54, MDiv'56; Dr. Robin Smith, DD'80; Libby (MacDonnell) Burgess, Arts'53; Betty (MacRae) Harrison, Arts'50; Jessie Nodwell; Jean MacLean, Arts'52, and Douglas MacLean, Arts'51.

Kavanagh: To Lori and James Kavanagh, Arts'91, Dec. 20, 1997, a daughter (Sarah Colleen Kavanagh). They live in Winnipeg.

Kennedy/Quintana: To Lorraine (Quintana), Artsci'92, and Patrick Kennedy, Jan. 21, a daughter (Anne Marguerite), sister for Grace Catherine, born Nov. 22, 1996. Lorraine is teaching at Regiopolis Notre Dame High School in Kingston. Patrick is a sportswriter with the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. Friends can contact the Kennedys at 285 Arthur St., Gananoque, Ont. K7G 1B3.

Klein: To Tiffany and Kris Klein, Law'97, March 13, a daughter (Emily Sarah Maddison Klein). E-mail: klein@storm.ca.

Koivu: To Tracey (Kobel) and Timothy Koivu, Ed'93, July 6, a 7 lb. 9 oz. son (Kendall Chase), brother for Logan Grant. The Koivus live in London, Ont.

Lamont/McMorran: To Kim (McMorran), OT'90, and Terry Lamont, May 19, at home in Peterborough, Ont., a daughter (Laura Emily), sister for Benjamin.

Longo/Colman: To Mark Longo, Law'92, and Sheila Colman, Artsci'90, Law'93, May 28, an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Erin Madeleine Longo). They live in Toronto.

McKay/Schueler: To Heather McKay, Arts'93 (BEd Ottawa), and Eric Schueler, April 20, a son (Jack Evan). They can be contacted via e-mail: mcheather@home.com.

O'Reilly/Valentine: To Sue Anne O'Reilly, Arts'90, Ed'91, and Dr. Stephen Valentine, Oct. 27, 1997, Boston, MA, a 9 lb 10 oz. daughter (Eliza Maura O'Reilly Valentine), sister for Tegan, 5, and Bronwyn, 4. The Valentines had been living in Boston for five years where

Stephen joined a private radiology practice and Sue Anne was on faculty at the Brookline Music School. In April, they "moved home" to Calgary, where Stephen has joined Radiology Consultants Assoc. and Sue Anne is on maternity leave. E-mail: svalentine@home.com.

Pontbriand/Ranson: To Jane Ranson, BFA'92, Ed'93, and Pierre Pontbriand, BFA'92, Ed'93, July 22, an 8 lb. son (Oliver Peter Pontbriand). They live near Arnprior, Ont.

Prokopiak: To Allison Prokopiak, Meds'90, and Stéphane Dénomme, Aug. 26, a 7 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Jasmine). The family live in Carleton Place, Ont.

Stern/Thompson: Please see 1980-89 Births.

Sutherns/Read: To Tim Sutherns, Sc'92, and Rebecca (Read), Arts'91, MPA'92, July 6, a 7 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Claire Maria Laine), a sister for Hannah, 2. They live in Erin, Ont. E-mail: suthern@ibm.net.

Whitla: To Crystal Lynn and Rob Whitla, Sc'92, June 25, Newmarket, Ont., a 7 lb. 1 oz. son (Nicholas James Whitla). Friends and classmates can contact Rob via e-mail at robw@computer.org.

MARRIAGES

Bell: On July 18, Elmvale, Ont., Melissa Bell, PT'94, to Dean Morby. In the wedding party were classmates Shelley (Frederick) Huffman, PT'94, and Trudy (Strain) Mason, PT'94, and brother Sheldon Bell, Arts'97. Melissa is a physiotherapist with the Canadian Back Institute in Barrie, Ont. Dean is the owner of a trucking firm. The Morbys can be contacted at RR 1, Glencairn, Ont. L0M 1K0. (705) 466-3408.

Bergwerff: In April, Stacie Bergwerff, Arts'93, to Mats Lindeberg, a Swedish journalist and musician. They met while Stacie was on a travel fellowship to Stockholm in the summer of 1994 while studying for her Master's degree in journalism from Carleton. They were married in Ottawa, and had a second wedding party on their honeymoon to Sweden. They live in Ottawa.

Bertrand: On Oct. 11, 1997, in Braeside, Ont., Ellen Bertrand, Arts'91 (MA Ottawa), to Sean Horrall (BA Trent). They live in Ottawa, where Sean is the principal of Immedia Technologies Inc. Ellen is working in Lisbon, Portugal, as the director of the Canada Pavilion at the Lisbon 1998 World Exposition. They can be contacted by e-mail: ellen_bertrand@pch.gc.ca.

Boville: On June 6, in Oshawa, Ont., Tricia Boville, Mus'96, Ed'97, to David Dean (BMath Waterloo). They can be contacted at 46 Folson St., Ottawa, Ont. K1T 3X8. (613) 523-8901. Tricia is teaching with the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board. E-mail: david.dean@sympatico.ca.

Broughton/Smith: On Aug. 15, Tegan Broughton, Arts'96 (MCP U of M), to David Smith, Arts'96. The Smiths live in Vancouver, where David is articling for his CA and Tegan is a city planner. E-mail: david-smith@bc.sympatico.ca.

Cannon/McCafferty: On Aug. 22, Jill Cannon, Arts/PHE'95, to Kevin McCafferty, Sc'90, MSc'95, MBA'97, at Jill's family cottage. The wedding party included Jeremy Stewart, Sc'91, and Colin Joudire, Sc'91. Jill is an alumni development officer at U of T (e-mail: jill.cannon@utoronto.ca), and Kevin is a management consultant with AT Kearney (e-mail: kevin.mccafferty@atkearney.com).

Cartman/Lim: On May 3, in Toronto, Catherine Cartman, Artsci'93 (LLB Toronto), to Rodrick Lim, Artsci'92, Meds'95. Cathy is working as in-house counsel at Elexco Ltd., and Rod is doing his fellowship in paediatric emergency at CHWO in London, Ont. E-mail: rklm@julian.uwo.ca.

Close/Foster: On June 13, Oakville, Ont., Lenore Close, Com'90, to Steve Foster. Lenore earned her MBA from York in 1993 and works at Orchestras Canada in Toronto. They can be contacted at 1309 Ambleside Dr., Mississauga, Ont. L5H 1N7. E-mail: lclose@interlog.com.

Colterman/Krajewski: On Aug. 15, in Burlington, Ont., Renee Krajewski, Arts'97, Ed'98, to John Colterman, Artsci'97, Ed'98. Renee is teaching in Brantford, Ont., while John is teaching in Burlington, Ont.



Dr. Hagel, I presume? When Ian Vorres, Arts'50, (left), mayor of Paiania (near Athens), Greece, was vacationing (and restoring a church) in Kalo Nero, in August, he visited the archaeological dig of Classics professor Dietmar Hagel at Megalopolis, Arcadia. Ian is a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society.

Cooper/Murphy: On July 19, 1997, Jeffrey Murphy, Sc'93, to Andrea Cooper, Arts'92. The ceremony took place at the Bishop Strachan School (BSS) Chapel in Toronto. Andrea teaches English in the senior school at BSS, and Jeff is a marketing executive at Noranda. The Murphys may be contacted at: amurphy@informamp.ca.

Drover: On Aug. 1, in Oakville, Ont., Nancy Drover, Arts'93, to Patrick Driscoll. Stephanie Drover-Smith, Arts'96, was the matron of honor. Nancy is a French immersion teacher with the Toronto District School Board.

Dvorak: On May 18, 1997, in Boston, MA, Hannah Dvorak, Artsci'92, to Greg Carbonne. Alumni present included maid of honor Sandy Wilson, Artsci'93, and Hannah's brother, Martin Dvorak, Sc'95. Hannah and Greg live in Pasadena, CA. Hannah is finishing her PhD in neurobiology at Caltech and can be contacted at E-mail: hdvorak@cns.caltech.edu.

NOTES

Alger: Heather Alger, Arts'97, Ed'98, is teaching in Fort McMurray, Alta. She can be contacted at 315-135 Spruce St., Fort McMurray, Alta. T9K 1E2. (403) 715-0345.

Baldwin: Ben Baldwin, Arts'96, left London Life and is with Scott Consulting, a management consulting firm in Toronto. E-mail: ben@toronto.scottworks.com.

Ball: Jodi Ball, Arts'95, is a National Arts Centre communications officer in Ottawa.

Barnes: Edward Barnes, MBA'91, is international program manager with Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, WA. E-mail: edbarnes@microsoft.com.

Bisson: Guy Bisson, Law'90, has completed a term as senior legal counsel to the Alberta Labour Relations Board, where he served under chair **Robert Blair**, Law'80. Guy has returned to Ontario as a labour lawyer with the Cabinet Secretariat of the Ontario Government. He would like to congratulate classmate **Rod Flynn**, Arts'87, Law'90, on the publication of the 1998 Annotated Ontario Education Act.

Blair: Geoff Blair, Sc'94, is in Toronto working at Celestica. He can be contacted via e-mail: gblair@interlog.com.

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Carley: Erin Carley, Arts'93, is a lawyer in the taxation department of McCarthy Tetrault in Calgary. She can be contacted at 1006-8th Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0M4. E-mail: ecarley@mccarthy.ca.

Cheung: Lisa Cheung, BFA'92, and **Burke Paterson**, BFA'92, will be exhibiting a collaborative installation titled "Home is Where I Park it" at Queen's Union Gallery from Dec. 19 until Jan. 19.

Coleman: Heather Coleman, Arts'90, MA'92, recently defended her thesis in Russian History at the U of Illinois. Heather is an assistant professor of history at the U of Calgary and can be contacted at

colem@acs.ucalgary.ca or at 620-4515 Varsity Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 0A8.

Connor: Kevin Connor, Sc'96, is an audio DSP engineer with Cisco Systems in San Jose, CA. He and Cecile would be happy to hear from alumni in the Bay area, and are waiting for the 420 Earl/MacCorry crowd to visit them in Menlo Park, CA. E-mail: kconnor@cisco.com.

Corbett/Smith: Andrea Corbett, Artsci'91, received her PhD from Michigan State U in May. She and husband, David Smith, Arts'88 (MBA Michigan State), have moved to Cleveland, OH, where Dave is a manager with National City Bank and Andrea is teaching part-time at Cleveland State U. They can be contacted at 2578 Princeton Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118. (216) 397-0390. E-mail: A_Corbett@juno.com or David_G_Smith@juno.com.

Da Costa: Michael Da Costa, Arts'96, is teaching English at his alma mater, Brebeuf College School in Toronto. Friends can contact him at (905) 507-6536. E-mail: feeheley@hotmail.com.

Delcloo: David Delcloo, Arts'96, has moved back to Toronto after two years in Glasgow, Scotland. He's working at VIA Rail Canada while getting back into the Toronto film movement. David can be contacted via e-mail: david.delcloo@sympatico.ca.

Dixon: Nicole Dixon, Arts'95, is a graphic artist for Communique (interactive division) in Toronto. She can be contacted at 7 Kimberley St., Toronto, Ont., M4E 2Z3. E-mail: njdixon@interlog.com.

Dueck: Darcy Dueck, MA'91, has moved to Vancouver with fiancé, Sonja Kugler, after seven years with the *Edmonton Sun*. Darcy writes: "No plans now, but expecting to start an exciting new adventure in life." E-mail: kuglerdueck@sprint.ca.

Dynie: Jenna Dynie, Arts/PHE'96, was engaged to Chris Deruiter in May. They plan a summer 1999 wedding. Jenna and Chris live in Ottawa and can be contacted via e-mail: cderuite@mail.on.rogers.

Fan: Hanrong Fan, MSc'94, received a 1998 Ontario Volunteer Service Award. She lives in Toronto.

French/Szumanski: Nicole (French) Szumanski, NSc'96, chair of alumni, would like to send out the yearly newsletter. Nursing'96 grads, please submit photos and announcements (Dec. 1 deadline) to Nicole at 41B Regina Cr., Trenton, Ont. K8V 1G8. (613) 392-4411. E-mail: engm@lks.net.

Frigault: Renée Frigault, Arts'94, Sc'96, after two years of working in the U.S., will be returning to Ontario. She can be contacted via e-mail: r_frigault@hotmail.com.

Glen: John Glen, Artsci'93, after five years with Legato Systems in Burlington, Ont., has joined VERTIAS Software in Mountain View, CA, as a senior staff member in the NT file system development group. John lives with his wife Anne Marie Bonneau and daughter Mary Katherine, 3-1/2, in Sunnyvale, CA.

Goulet: Simon Goulet, Artsci'93, after five years with TD Securities Inc., both in Toronto and New York City, is now vice-president, paper & packaging group, Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City.

Graham: Peter Graham, Arts'92 (MBA York), is working for Ernst & Young in Paris, France. He may be contacted via e-mail: Peter_Graham@ernst-young.fr.

Haessel: Roger Haessel, Com'91, recently completed his MBA at the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He's now with The SABRE Group (an American Airlines company) in Dallas, TX. Roger can be contacted via e-mail: roger.haessel@mci2000.com.

Hayman: Kimberly Hayman, Sc'97, is a marketing engineer for large refrigeration equipment at The Trane Co. She can be contacted at 3-3160 Elm Dr., La Crosse, WI 54601.

Henry: Paul Henry, Arts'92, is a sessional professor in the archives program at Algonquin College. Friends can contact him at 1815-400 Slater St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7S7. E-mail: cn914@freenet.carleton.ca.

Homer: Per Homer, Arts'96, recently moved to the trading room at the Bank of Canada in Ottawa. E-mail: perhomer@bigfoot.com.

Irvin: Christopher Irvin, Ed'97, is athletic director at Colegio International, Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela. Christopher can be contacted via e-mail: chrisirvin@hotmail.com.

Jay: Joan Jay, Arts'90, MA'93, has left the International School of Stuttgart, Germany, and is now teaching in Turkey. She welcomes mail or visitors at Tarsus American College, PO Box 6, 33401 Tarsus, Turkey. Phone (90) 324-613-5402. Ext. 48. E-mail: jjay@tac.k12.tr.

Johnson: Ailish Johnson, Arts'97, graduated in July with her Master's degree (with distinction) in international relations from the London (England) School of Economics. She is



A mini reunion of the women of Arts'71. Some women members of Arts'71 got together recently for lunch and shopping in Oakville, Ont. Front row (l-r): Carla Carlson Hanna, Linda Harvey Rioux, and Jan Elliott. Back row (l-r): Kris Blok-Andersen, Janet Davidson McKelvey, Sally Brady Graham, Lynda Marshall, and Tierney Rose.

now in Brussels, Belgium, as the assistant to the Counsellor of Finance at the Canadian Mission to the European Union on a six-month contract. Ailish can be contacted via e-mail: ailishj@hotmail.com.

Kashikjian: Tony Kashikjian, MBA'94, joined the business analyst team for the City of Kingston after working as a small business consultant for the Kingston Economic Development Corporation. He can be contacted at (613) 546-4291. E-mail: tmk@sympatico.ca.

Keshavjee: Irfan Keshavjee, Sc'94, is an MBA student at the U of Oxford. He can be contacted at the University of Oxford, St. Hugh's College, St. Margaret's Rd., Oxford OX2 6LE UK.

Linkruus: Sven Linkruus, Arts'96, is planning a Nov. 21 wedding to Madeleine Cote. They live in Halifax, where Sven is taking the MPA/LLB joint program and Madeleine is teaching massage therapy at Northumberland College. E-mail: linkruus@is2.dal.ca.

Lysne: Kara Lysne, Artsci'91, has moved to London, England, where she is enrolled at the School of Oriental and African Studies. E-mail: lysne@karas.com.

MacKenzie: Robert MacKenzie, Sc'93, is in New Orleans, LA, where he's a manager with Schlumberger. He can be contacted by e-mail: macken2@ibm.net.

MacKinnon: Darin MacKinnon, MA'95, is working in the Department of Technology and Environment in the Government of Prince Edward Island.

Macpherson: Anne Macpherson, Arts'90, graduated with PhD in Latin American and Caribbean history from the U of Wisconsin in August, one month after her marriage to Jamie Spiller, historian and mountaineer. Anne is an assistant professor in the history department at SUNY College Brockport, Brockport, NY, 14420 and can be contacted at amacpher@acs.brockport.edu.

Mavraganis/Iordanou: Katherine Mavraganis, Artsci'94, Ed'93, MSc'98, and Harry Iordanou, MSc'94 PhD'98, have finished their graduate degrees and now live Brampton, Ont. Harry is with Spar Aerospace, and they are expecting their first child. They can be contacted at 6 Silver Maple Court, Apt. 1608, Brampton, Ont. L6T 4N5. (905) 866-5908.

McArthur/O'Doherty: Brian O'Doherty, Meds'94, and Anne-Louise McArthur, Meds'94, have moved to Owen Sound, Ont. They can be contacted by e-mail: bri.al@bmts.com.

Meehan: Kathryn Meehan, Arts'96, MIR'97, is manager of human relations for John Labatt Ltd. in London, Ont. She was formerly in the HR department at the Irving Corporation in Saint John, N.B.

Miller: Craig Miller, PEng, Sc'94, went to Singapore in August, and will be there for a minimum of six months. E-mail: cmiller@glegg.com.

Morewood/Rintoul: Gordon Morewood, Arts'90, Meds'92, and Natalie (Rintoul), Arts'91, Meds'95, moved to Philadelphia in

July. Natalie has a fellowship in neonatology at the Children's Hospital. Gord on is a fellow in cardiothoracic anesthesia at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. E-mail: natgord@gateway.net.

Neidhardt: Catherine Neidhardt, Arts'95, Ed'96, is in Hastings, New Zealand, teaching at a junior high school. She writes: "The next plan is to move on to England." E-mail: c.neidhardt@mailexite.com.

Ngwenya: Noel Ngwenya, MIR'92, is chief executive officer with Khuselani Security & Risk Management, Box 7906, Bonaero Park, 1622, South Africa. Phone: (011) 394-9683/4. Fax: (011) 394-9680.

Ohngemach: Brenda Ohngemach, BFA'94, Ed'97, is an art teacher with the Toronto District Board of Education. This spring, Brenda, **Kate Howarth**, Arts'94 (MCP Pennsylvania), and **Yuka (Chun) Sugar**, Arts'94 (LLB Ottawa), had a reunion in Kingston and "relived their crazy Queen's days."

Ondhia: Nishita Ondhia, Artsci'92 (DDS Michigan), graduated from the U of Michigan Dental School, and is a dentist practising in Toronto.

Parsons: Karen Parsons, Artsci'91, Rehab'93, a physiotherapist at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, is turning 30! Queen's friends are invited to join the birthday celebration on Sat. Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m., at the Grad Club on Barrie St., Kingston. Phone (613) 548-0687 for more information.

Patterson: Chris Patterson, Arts'96, just moved and can be contacted at 1-795 College St., Toronto, Ont. M6G 1C7. E-mail: cbobpatt@sprynet.com.

Pavan: David Pavan, MBA'93, is assistant vice-president of equity quantitative research with Putnam Investments, Boston, MA. Home e-mail: pavan@quik.com.

Pendergast/Fallon: Timothy Pendergast, Artsci'92, Ed'93, and Andree Fallon, NSc'92, Kingston, have two boys, Matthew Jacob, born, Oct. 26, 1994, and Jeremy Dillon, born Aug. 18, 1996.

Powell: Brendan Powell, Arts'95, has finished his teaching job with the JET program in Japan. He plans to stay in Tokyo, and writes: "Any Tokyo alumni who have not yet seen me with my band, One World, keep your ears peeled for the band coming to a Tokyo pub near you." E-mail: blendy@bigfoot.com.

Ravbar: Steve Ravbar, Ed'92, can be contacted at 716 William St., London, Ont. N5Y 2R4. (519) 672-8960.

Reid: Douglas Reid, MPA'97, is an assistant professor at Queen's School of Business, Dunning Hall, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. (613) 545-6161. E-mail: dr18@qsilver.queensu.ca.

Russell: Carolyn Russell, Sc'96, captured the bronze medal at an 18-country World University Squash Championship in Cardiff, Wales in July. Carolyn is a five-time Ontario university champion.

Salmon: Karlene Salmon, Arts'96, is the 1998 British Chevening Flagship Scholar at the

RECORD CROWD FOR MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

The Herstmonceux Castle Medieval Festival, held Aug. 29-31, drew about 25,000 people, the most in the event's five-year history. The main arena in front of the castle was packed twice a day for a

vivid re-enactment of the bitter struggle between the Houses of York and Lancaster, staged by a cast of nearly 500 members of the Medieval Siege Society. The colourful jousting events (right), skilful falconry displays and traditional medieval craft stalls proved just as popular. A medieval-style wedding, complete with guests in traditional costume and cannon

salutes, was also held during the event. The Festival, the largest medieval festival of its kind in the UK, is organized by Clive Geisler, Arts'86, Event Director of The Malcolm Group. The company hopes to make the 1999 event, set for Aug. 28-30, even bigger. "Corporate sponsorship should help us achieve that aim," says Clive, "and we're very interested in talking to local and national companies about future possibilities." For information about the 1999 Festival, please contact the Event Director at malcolm@fastnet.co.uk or visit the event's website at <http://www.herstmonceux.com>.



U of Stirling, Scotland, where she's taking a MSc in media management. For the past two years, Karlene has been a television producer in Kingston, Jamaica. She can be contacted via e-mail: Karle97@yahoo.com.

Schwartz: Zachary Schwartz, Artsci'95, recently completed his MSc in neurological sciences at McGill, and is a medical writer in Montreal. (514) 931-3100.

Seagrim: Matthew Seagrim, Sc'96, after leaving the Taddingstone Consulting Group, is now with Canada Trust. E-mail: gyvs@hotmail.com. (416) 534-7430.

Seeman: Neil Seeman, Arts'92, has returned from Boston to Toronto, and has joined the editorial board of the *National Post* (Southam's new national newspaper). Friends can contact him at (416) 876-3299.

Shorts: Mike Shorts, Sc'96, is plant engineer with Durabla Canada Ltd. He is looking for e-mail addresses of GeoSci'96s. E-mail: mshorts@intranet.ca.

Sikkema: Henry Sikkema, Ed'94, on May 18, at the foot of Mount Edith Cavell, became engaged to Sylvia de Leeuw, and planned an Oct. 3. wedding. Henry is working on an MSc at U of Alberta, studying an aspect of the Northern Lights (Aurora Borealis) in the space physics group. See web site <<http://www.ualberta.ca/~hsikkema/friends.htm>>. E-mail: HSikkema@iname.com.

Sikora: Rex Sikora, Sc'94, is living in Toronto, where he's a software developer at Pseudo Interactive Inc., making computer games. He is working on a project which will be published by Microsoft. E-mail: LrdShdw@pseudointeractive.com.

Smecca: Gino Smecca, Sc'90, can be contacted at 201 Dunforest Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4J6. E-mail: gsmecca@canada-lucent.com.

Spencer/Penney: Gail (Penney), PT'91, MSc'98, and Paul Spencer recently moved



Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside, Ont., has an amazing number of teachers who are Queen's grads, reports Abi (Pugh) Fontaine, Arts'91, who took this photo to prove it. Back row l-r: Abi Fontaine, Arts'91, Dave Meldrum, Ed'84, Clive Marin, Ed'72, Bob Thompson, Artsci'71, Ed'72, and Susan (Armstrong) Rutters, ConEd'91. Front row (l-r): Mary (Lewis) Dulmage, Arts'96, Ed'97; Krista Simonett, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91; Karen (Emond) Bryan, Arts/PHE'90, Laura (Prime) Hendry, Ed'85, and Julie (Lague) Hickey, Arts'94, Ed'95. Missing from the photo are Sandi (Walker) Winchester, Arts'74, Wendy Coneybear, Ed'91, Charles Eadie, Ed'75, and Doug Werely, Sc'69, Ed'71.

to Ottawa, after completing their Master's degrees at Queen's and RMC. E-mail: paul.spencer2@sympatico.ca.

Stratton/Goddard: Melanie (Goddard) Stratton, Ed'93, is an elementary teacher at Holy Cross School in Kemptville, Ont.

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Turner: Nick Turner, Com'96, Arts'97, is working on his PhD at the Institute of Work Psychology, University of Sheffield, England. E-mail: neekturner@hotmail.com.

Uttamchandani: Mahesh Uttamchandani, Arts'97 (LLB Osgoode), and Komal Mohindca were engaged in January and plan a 1999 wedding, after their Call to the Bar in February. Mahesh can be contacted via e-mail: Muttamchandani@hotmail.com.

Vala: Frank Vala, Com'95, moved to the U.S. in October 1997 as a Baan consultant working for IBM Global Services. He's living in Fort Lauderdale, FL. E-mail: fvala@hotmail.com.

Walters: Jeff Walters, Ed'96, is out of Turkey and finishing his second and final year teaching drama at Colegio Americano in Ecuador. E-mail: waltersjeff@hotmail.com.

Werstuck: James Werstuck, Ed'95, can be contacted at 1-460 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 2S2. (905) 522-2853. E-mail: werstuckj@ihis.cmh.on.ca.

Wright: Carolyn Wright, Arts'95, has moved to 4-2275 York Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1C5. E-mail: cwright@adt.ca.

Yasinchuk: Jeff Yasinchuk, Artsci/PHE'95, Ed'96, is entering his third year of teaching at St. George's School for boys in Vancouver. He plans to move back to Toronto next June to begin a publishing venture with **Chris Stewart**, Arts/PHE'96, Ed'97. A magazine called the *Canadian University Sports Magazine* will be published monthly starting September 1999. Recognized by CIAU, the magazine will give coverage to university sports across Canada. E-mail: jyuchuk@stgeorges.bc.ca.



Gathered together for the 50th wedding anniversary party of Dr. and Mrs. Riedel (parents of Nancy, Susan, and Janet) were five family alumni. (l-r): Jeff Chad, Sc'80 (husband of Susan); Janet Riedel Vuckovic, Arts'83; Nancy Riedel Bowers, Arts'74; Janine Bowers, Arts'98; and Ray Coole, Com'56.



Four generations of Queen's women: Posing recently for this photo in Toronto were : Sarah Crawley, born March 23, 1997, the daughter of **Barbara (Tucker) Crawley, Com'88** (r); granddaughter of **Nancy (Newman) Tucker, Arts'63** (l); and great-granddaughter of **Mardi (Graham) Newman, Arts'36**. (centre).

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SEEKING "THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE" IN OTTAWA

An Ottawa alum is searching for "a Swedish woman holding an honours degree from Queen's, who resides in Ottawa. She's 5' 9" tall with blue eyes and straight blond hair." The two spoke via telephone at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, but they "ran out of time." Our searching alum reports "My background is scientific . . . Currently I am a PhD candidate in computer science and am conducting research primarily from Ottawa." He is 6' 1" tall with blue eyes and straight brown hair, and can be reached at P.O. Box 8351, Station T, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3H8, phone: (613) 232 4444, P.O. Box 3803, or contacted via e-mail: supercompting@hotmail.com.

FORMER RECTOR WRITES SECOND BOOK

Former Queen's rector **Jim Harris, Arts'84**, recently had his second book published. *The Learning Paradox*, published by McMillan Canada, examines looks at how anyone who works for a living can create job security. Co-author of the national best seller *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in Canada*, Jim explains his first book was based on the philosophy "If I can just get a job with a good company, I'll get job security." But in a world where IBM is laying off hundreds of thousands of people, this isn't a feasible philosophy, he admits. Since the rate of change in the marketplace is much higher now—the world wide web didn't exist five years ago—job security is based on the ability to change. "If the rate of external change exceeds the rate of internal change, disaster is imminent," Jim says. "If individuals in the company are incapable of changing, the organization isn't capable of changing."



Former Queen's rector Jim Harris

In addition to his writing, Jim has been on a lecture circuit around North America in recent years, doing 70 leadership seminars a year. He notes that it took him eight years to complete his second book. As for future books, he laughs and says, "We'll see."—**By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99**



BAN RICH FOUNDATION SUPPORTING WOMEN LEARNING

The Ban Rich Foundation held their 1998 Supporting Women Learning Awards Ceremony and reception in May. Among the special guests attending the ceremony were Kingston and the Islands MP **Peter Milliken, Arts'68**, (back left), and Kingston and the Islands MPP John Gerretsen, **Arts'64, Law'67** (back right). Award recipients in the photo above are (front l-r): **Carole Kinnear, Arts'98**, the Barbara Paul Prize winner; **Jessie Collins Arts'01** (with her puppy, Opal), Marion Webb Fund prize winner; **Diane Southall, BFA'99**, Janet Bilton Holst Citation winner; and **Colette Sicard, MA'98**, Barbara Paul Memorial Award winner. Not available for photo was **Alicia Henriquez, NSc'99**, Elizabeth Wallace Bursary winner.

News of interest to Commerce and MBA grads

Toronto QBC shares a toast with Labatt

A tour of the Labatt Brewery, the first event of its kind for the Toronto chapter of the Queen's Business Club, attracted a large and keenly interested group. The tour was followed by an informal chat with cordial host **Donald Kitchen, Arts'77, MBA'78**, president of Labatt Breweries of Canada (at right).



The recent evening also featured some cool, thirst-quenching samples of Labatt Brewery's freshest stock. The enthusiastic Kitchen shared with his Queen's guests some thoughts on Labatt's formula for success. His energy and enthusiasm brewed up several questions from a brand-conscious audience and that fueled a lively discussion.

The Labatt tour offered something

for everyone. For younger alumni, Donald Kitchen provided valuable insights into the kind of skills and values the company looks for in its employees. Older alumni got a behind the scenes peek into one of Canada's most successful corporations as they quaffed a few pints and enjoyed the opportunity to reminisce about their student days at Queen's.

Toronto QBC is seeking new members

The Toronto chapter of the Queen's Business Club is seeking new members for its 1998-99 activities. For more information on upcoming events or to join the Club, please call president **Rob Renaud, Com'96**, (416) 366-8329, ext. 241, or e-mail renaud@devencoregva.com.

For information of Queen's Business Club chapters in Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa, Kingston, and Montreal, please call the School of Business at (613) 545-2305.

First Business School event in the Big Apple a success

The promise of a lively discussion on the topic of "Executive Education: Is the Payoff Worth the Price?" was the drawing card for the School of Business's first-ever event in New York City. A large crowd of New York alumni gathered at the Princeton Club to hear **Mel Goodes, Com'58**, CEO of Warner Lambert Company; **Mark Evans, Arts'81**, managing director of Goldman Sachs & Company; and, **Don Nightingale**, executive director of the Queen's Executive MBA and Executive Development Centre.

Both Goodes and Evans stressed the importance of international experience and ongoing formal education to broaden a manager's perspective and to encourage flexibility of thinking. Nightingale explained how university-based executive education can enrich understanding. He cited the value of managers learning and networking with a group of peers from a variety of industries, which provides them with valuable new tools and ideas to inject back into their organizations.

International Bursaries

ScotiaBank's generous donation of \$250,000, matched by an Ontario government program, has created a \$500,000 endowment fund that will provide five bursaries annually for Commerce students to study at any of the School of Business's 22 partner universities around the world.

Values at \$5,000 each, the awards are the largest given by the School in support of international exchanges. Recipients must show outstanding leadership at Queen's and have a strong academic record.

The inaugural recipients of the ScotiaBank International Leadership Awards were third-year Commerce students **Chris Chin-A-Loy, Julie Peconi, and Patrick Casey**.

School of Business website

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Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

I'd never compared myself to a barn swallow; that is, not until I met two grad students, Deb Hume, PhD'99 and Heather Bullock, Artsci'98, MA'00. Deb, an international student from New Zealand, and Heather, who hails from London, Ont., are busy conducting research to determine if there is a biological basis for "beauty."

Beauty for barn swallows is having symmetrical tail feathers. The more symmetrical these feathers are, the more physically attractive a bird is, and the more likely it is to reproduce and to pass on its good genes.

Hume and Bullock think symmetry may also be key to human beauty. The importance of physical symmetry and sexual selection in the animal world has been looked at a lot. However, the research with humans is relatively limited.

The theory that Hume and Bullock are testing—the Fluctuating Asymmetry Theory—suggests that the more symmetrical an animal's body is, the more attractive it is to others of that species; symmetry indicates biological "quality."

Most people recognize that certain parts of their body are asymmetrical—for example, one hand may be larger or one leg longer than the other. Asymmetry is caused by stresses, such as disease, and how well or poorly the body copes. The better the human body reacts, the more likely it will grow symmetrically. If symmetry is an indicator of health, theory suggests, a symmetrical person is the biologically preferred mate.

Hume admits that the biology of beauty is "a sexy topic." That makes it easy for work on the Fluctuating Asymmetry Theory to get published. The problem often is that research results haven't been rigorously tested. This, in turn, means the work isn't taken seriously by scientists.

Dr. Robert Montgomerie, Hume and Bullock's faculty supervisor, says

there are other reasons, too. "It's not so usual for people in a biology department to work on humans," he explains. "It also has to do with reproduction, so you can't do anything without raising some eyebrows."

Some of the scrutiny Hume and Bullock have faced stems from the fact they are working in two disciplines—biology and psychology. Both are biology graduate students with a background in psychology, while Montgomerie is cross-appointed to psychology. This means their methodology has been scrutinized



Deb Hume (l) and Heather Bullock (r) are studying the physical symmetry of beauty.

twice, using different criteria. It also means that Hume and Bullock have to be extra careful. "We're trying to be as rigorous as possible," says Hume.

Psychology plays a part in their study since the research subjects are asked to fill out a survey. That can be both a help and a hindrance, says Hume. It's a help because the research subjects can talk; it's a hindrance because of the complex variables involved in dealing with people.

When I saw the posters that Hume and Bullock had put up around campus recently seeking research subjects, I was intrigued. So with the same curiosity that led me to attend the famed first-year "biology of sex" lecture (where I learned that the human biological *raison d'être* is to procreate) I went along to see what

the study is all about.

In the first stage of the study, Deb Hume determines what illnesses volunteers have suffered from, and then takes photographs of various parts of their bodies, and collects fingerprints. Once this is done, she calculates the symmetry of the subject's photos and fingerprints. When she has enough images of anonymous subjects, a group of people rate the attractiveness of each feature. Hume then manipulates the pictures, using the magic of computers to "morph" one half of the photo with its mirror image; this creates a perfectly symmetrical picture. A second set of research subjects then evaluate the photos again. In theory, these morphed photos should be more attractive.

Heather Bullock's research takes things one step further. She's testing the relationship between physical symmetry and sexual performance (anonymity of the volunteer research subjects is ensured!). With the help of a survey, she compares the sexual satisfaction of a couple to their physical symmetry, which she measures the same way that Hume does.

Bullock's study is a replication of another study done in 1995, but she's added a baseline for female orgasms. This is an important component, she explains. The reason: if a woman has never had an orgasm, her partner's symmetry may not play a part in her sexual satisfaction.

While most of us continue to think it is our charming personality that woos a mate, if Deb Hume and Heather Bullock are correct, there's another, unconscious allure at work in the process.

People may not have tail feathers, but as the birds and bees know, having symmetrical ankles or nostrils may do just fine. ☉

LETTERS

The price of freedom

RE: "OH, THE IRONIES OF WAR!" SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 6

BY COINCIDENCE, THE *REVIEW* arrived the same day as another publication which contained a quotation from John Stuart Mill. It seemed to have relevance to Dr. Stephen Brodsky's letter. It reads: "War is an ugly thing but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feelings which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Bill Breck, Sc'50, Law'72
Peterborough, Ont.

Thanks, Queen's!

THANKS FOR MAKING THE EFFORT to keep us informed about what is going on at Queen's. I have just received the May/June 1998 edition of the *Review*. It warms my heart to see all the changes that are taking place. Queen's has a tradition of excellence and I commend all who are making the effort to maintain this tradition.

Henry Prempeh-Eck, LLM'92
Accra, Ghana

More news about teaching, please!

RE: ALUMNI TEACHING AWARD: AN ARTIST IN THE CLASSROOM, P. 10, JULY-AUGUST

CONGRATULATIONS TO ART Historian Lynda Jessup on winning the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching! But was this honour really bestowed because she was raised in northern Ontario or considered studying Engineering?

Please, tell us about her teaching! How does Dr. Jessup encourage

students to think about visual culture? What strategies guide her in the classroom?

How does she manage to interact with students in large lecture classes, and develop discussion in small seminars? Serious teaching deserves serious attention.

Erin C. Blake, Arts '93
Chicago, IL

About those tuition hikes

RE: "TUITION HIKES INAPPROPRIATE" JULY-AUGUST, PG. 6.

I WOULD LIKE TO PICK UP ON SOME OF the points made by Rev. Allan Baker in his letter regarding tuition increases at Queen's and other Ontario universities.

He very correctly points out that "both the national and provincial governments are culpable for the current financial squeeze on universities." If it had not been for the federal government's amalgamation of its social transfer payments to the provinces into the Canada Health and Social Transfer, and subsequent cuts to that fund, universities could be in a much different position today. Quite often criticism on the issue of university funding is solely directed at the provincial government. While that criticism may be merited, the problem of university funding and tuition levels is more complex than pinning blame on one level of government.

Baker concludes his letter imploring Queen's graduates to involve themselves in the political battles surrounding university funding, tuition and student aid. Students across Ontario echo this sentiment, anticipating a provincial election sometime over the next year.

The importance of Queen's alumni in forwarding the university's message cannot be overestimated.

Letters to the Editor

The Review welcomes letters.

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Sitting as elected members of parliament, working in the public or private sector, Queen's graduates are in a position to apply pressure and influence decision making. This is not a call for everyone to lobby for a tuition freeze, an improved loan program, or even to redevelop student assistance so that it allows students to live at (or above) the poverty line.

The only favour being asked is that you help make sure that post-secondary education is a priority with both governments, and particularly in the next provincial election. This is accomplished through a constant application of pressure, of asking questions and challenging assumptions.

I am looking forward to working with scores of different groups over the coming year, each with an interest in the importance of the university sector. Many of the individuals I will encounter will be fellow Queen's graduates.

I hope that the sense of responsibility for and belief in the university sector that I developed at Queen's will be a shared sentiment.

Andrew Boggs, Arts '96
Toronto

Andrew Boggs is Executive Director of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance.

A promising vision

RE: A BOLD NEW VISION FOR THE FUTURE, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 10

LET ME APPLAUD PRINCIPAL Leggett and some of the key aspects of his vision for the future of Queen's.

I view my time at the University with mixed feelings. I loved many aspects of campus life, academics, and my work in the Kingston community. However, I equally disliked many aspects of that same experience. In particular, I thought Queen's had a long way to go in terms of increasing the diversity and the richness of the educational experience.

An essential aspect of a diverse and broadly based educational experience is a diverse student body. Therefore, I

encourage the Principal to pursue the implementation of a means blind admission process. However, I would emphasize that the criteria for admission needs to be equally progressive. To this end, I again commend the Principal's identification of a student's potential to contribute as a citizen and leader as a fundamental criteria. Of course, what Dr. Leggett calls a "leader" and "citizen" becomes important, and I remind you that these include those who bring about change that is not always (at the time) welcome or popular. For example, Ghandi (ask the British), Mandela (ask P.W. Botha), and Galileo (ask the Catholic Church) to name a few. Good academia must encourage and support intelligent, informed, and broadly based discussion, debate, protest, and the like.

I also strongly support the Principal's stated goals of a dynamic relationship between scholarly inquiry and creative teaching and providing students with a framework for continued personal and intellectual growth. As a don in residences for several years, I often encouraged students "not to let school get in the way of their education." A university should be a place where the difficult process of learning, critical thinking, and broad intellectual and personal development happen. It is not a simple place for training—which is in itself a valuable process for our society—but one that should be fulfilled by colleges and specified training programs.

My only concern with the Principal's vision as outlined in the *Review* is that it does not explicitly deal with the changing funding situation facing universities and the educational system as a whole. I am increasingly concerned with private support within the university community and recently completed a radio documentary for the IDEAS program on CBC Radio One ("Pitching the academy: Universities and the dollar spin"), which tried to document some of the

more startling changes. I also draw your attention to recent problems with the private funding of medical research by pharmaceutical companies at the U of T. In this case, the university was complicit in actively discouraging publication of research that was critical of the funder and jeopardized future "gifts" to the University. It is essential that the Queen's community embark on an open and thorough discussion of the issue, that the means for dealing with private monies be dealt with in a way that is transparent and inclusive of the entire academic community, and that does not warp the vision of the institution and its goals. In addition, I would encourage Queen's and its alumni to assume a leading role in assuring that sufficient and appropriate public funds

be put back into education. It is absurd that Canada has become a country where record profits in the private sector are matched only by record public cutbacks in the social, educational, and health infrastructures upon which the private sector is built.

I have not been active in the Queen's community for some time, partly because I did not share many aspects of what I perceived to be the overall direction of the University. I am, however, very encouraged by Principal Leggett's article and find myself with both the energy and the will to become involved again. I hope others will do the same.

Chris Whittaker, Sc'89, MSc'92
Toronto, Ont.

Not all black students were treated well at Queen's

RE: "I WAS ALWAYS TREATED LIKE A GENTLEMAN THERE," JULY-AUGUST, PG. 24.

I read with interest the account of Queen's first black graduate and his generosity towards his alma mater. Unfortunately, other black students at Queen's did not fare as well. In 1995, while visiting the University of the West Indies, I met Dr. C.F. Bartolomew, professor of medicine, who told me of the plight of

his uncle as a black medical student at Queen's, and provided me with copies of correspondence.

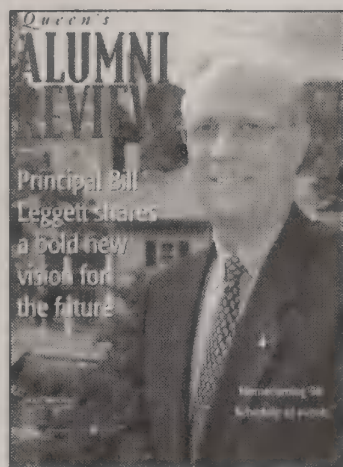
When I researched the matter further, I discovered that E.D.J. Bartholomew was a medical student at Queen's in the class of Meds'19. He arrived on campus in 1914 and completed the first three years of the five-year medical school program. According to a 1918 letter from Dean J.C. Connell, Bartholomew was asked to leave the medical school because "owing to difficulties in providing clinical instruction for coloured students in a community where there is no coloured population, the Medical Faculty of Queen's University finds itself unable to guarantee the graduation of coloured men with adequate training."

This aspect of the Faculty of Medicine's history is chronicled in A.A. Travill's book *Medicine at Queen's, 1854-1920*. The University had for many years graduated a number of doctors from the Caribbean, both black and white, who returned to the British West Indies or settled in Canada or the U.S.

Before the First World War, coloured students were tolerated, if not fully accepted, by the Kingston citizenry. Toward the end of the war, an anti-black sentiment arose and spread rapidly throughout the city. In 1917, the antagonisms of the Kingston General Hospital's patients against black medical students grew. Also, there were insufficient patients for all the white students because of the extra wartime sessions. The Dean of Medicine was authorised to prepare a paper for the Senate on "certain difficulties which have arisen in connection with the instruction of Negro students." At its January 1918 meeting, the Senate accepted the Dean's position paper without dissent and told the faculty "to deal with the whole question along the lines suggested in his memorandum."

Although Tony Travill notes that "the medical faculty managed to relocate its 15 black students to other medical schools, E.D.J. Bartholomew never completed his medical studies. He lived in Montreal for many years, employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and died in 1954.

Dr. Robert F. Maudsley, Meds'62
Halifax, N.S.



The art of the gift

THE PAINTING DEPICTS A MAN IN A tricorner hat, black-cloaked and white-gloved, as he leans from a window above Venice's Grand Canal. He is poised to remove the ghost-white mask that reveals only his eyes. *Venetian Secret*, by artist Michael Walker, Arts'99, hangs beside the circular staircase of Stauffer Library, challenging the hundreds of patrons who tread the library's main artery daily.

"People are captivated by it," says Barbara Teatero, Arts'72, Special Collections Curator. "His eyes seem to follow you—you're drawn to his face. It's quite remarkable."

Equally remarkable is the story of the painting's travels, from the mind of its creator to its final home at Stauffer Library. It's the tale of an artist-turned-mature-student, a construction company president, and the unifying influence, in everyday life, of art, and an arts education. *Venetian Secret* was inspired by Walker's 1995 honeymoon trip to the canal city. The painting was one of a series of Venetian-based paintings that later made up "Beyond the Mirror", his 1996 solo exhibition at the Drabinsky and Friedland Galleries in Toronto.

Venetian Secret was barely out of its packing crate when it caught the eye of Louis Odette, the then-owner of Eastern Construction, which was complet-

ing construction management of the new Biosciences Complex at Queen's University. The building was the third in a trio of major projects by Eastern for Queen's; the firm built the award-winning Stauffer Library in 1994, and last year completed renovations to the Engineering and Science Library in the Douglas Library building. Walker wasn't aware of Odette's connection to Queen's until a year later. By then, Walker was a second-year art-history student at Queen's, and he'd just completed "the Venice term," a course-option offered by Queen's art department. Upon his return to campus he learned that one of his paintings was hanging in Stauffer Library. "It was a complete fluke," he says, "My dealer had said the buyer might donate it to Stauffer. I had no idea Louis Odette had built the library. It was as though my painting was meant to be there."

In a way, it was. *Venetian Secret* is one of 26 works of art—paintings, prints and sculptures—donated to Queen's by Odette with the unusual proviso that they be displayed in public, well-traveled spaces where they can be seen by many people. The donations, now displayed in Stauffer (nine works) and Douglas Libraries (seven works) and the new Biosciences Complex (10 works), reflect Odette's long-standing dedication to making art accessible, especially to those who might never have the time or interest in visiting a gallery.

"Odette likes art to be on public display, where you don't have to make a special trip to see it," says George Hutson, director of Physical Plant Services.

For Walker, Louis Odette's public-arts mission is a boon to all artists, and a welcome departure from the "art-as-frill" attitude of the 1990s. "I think it's great," he says. "It's wonderful. It doesn't do anything but help the art community."

When Walker graduates this spring, the honours BA will be the latest in a long list of accomplishments, including the Alfred Bader Scholarship for Art History at Queen's (1996), membership in the Ontario Society of Artists (1993) and the Society of Canadian Artists (1990), numerous Ontario Arts Council grants, and first-prize honours at several regional



Artist Michael Walker, Arts'99, with his *Venetian Secret*

"Venetian Secret was inspired by Walker's 1995 honeymoon trip to the canal city."

juried art exhibitions. Walker's works hang in collections across Canada, and he has exhibited in both juried and solo shows in Canada and the U.S. Meanwhile, there's the thrill of his every trip to Stauffer. "It's just terrific, I can't believe how this happened," he says. He sees *Venetian Secret* every time he enters. "I try not to look at it too much, but I always have a glance at my old friend." ❁

Mary Anne Beaudette is editor of the Queen's Gazette campus newspaper, where a longer version of this article originally appeared.

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side Bar, Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Call Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, (902) 464-1566, blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Nights first Wednesday of each month at Ray's Place, Dundurn St. S. & Stanley Ave. Call Stephanie Relic, Arts '96, (905) 547-5842 or relic@nas.net.. (For info or to volunteer call Antoinette Mongillo, Arts'88, Law'92 (905) 777-8533 or howson.mongillo@sympatico.ca.) Happy Holidays.

Kingston, ON

Nov 24 - Seniors Luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre. To have your

upstairs at the Heather House, 59 King St W., Waterloo. Pub Nights, every second Thursday of each month. Wear some Queen's clothing and bring a food donation for the Waterloo Region Food Bank. For info call Richard Crowley, Com'87, (519) 741-1154.

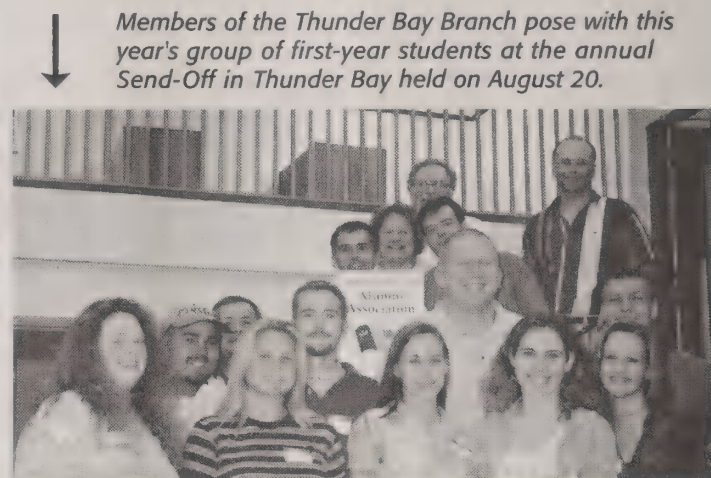
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Nov 10 - Prof. David Kemp will perform his renowned one-man play "A Child Growing Up" which delights audiences of all ages. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The Great Hall, Somerville Bldg., Univ of Western Ontario. For info about this or upcoming events call Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, at (519) 672-4449 or jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Send-Off Smiles



Twelve first-year students attended the Send-Off held in Victoria on August 12.



Members of the Thunder Bay Branch pose with this year's group of first-year students at the annual Send-Off in Thunder Bay held on August 20.

Over a two week period in August, 34 Send-Offs were held, 32 across Canada, 1 in Hong Kong, and 1 in Japan.

S.T.A.R. At the annual conference of the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation members, a North American Association of university student groups, the Send-Off program, centrally organized by Queen's Student Team on Alumni Relations, was recognized with an award for "Outstanding Program". Congratulations to Laurie McMann, Arts'98, Arts'00, the 1998/99 STAR Coordinator.

Association
Updates By
Liz Gorman &
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Durham Region, ON

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Guelph, ON

Nov 12 - Professor David Kemp will perform his renowned one-man play "A Child Growing Up" which delights audiences of all ages. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Guelph Place Banquet Hall, 429 Michener Rd., Guelph. For info call Dan Moziar, Sc'58, (519) 824-5254 or dmoziar@golden.net.

Halifax, NS

Pub Nights - Fourth Thursday of every second month (Nov 24, Jan 28), Fire-

name added to the mailing list or for info, call Arn Rogers, Sc'47, (613) 547-4127 or war@adan.kingston.net. To get involved in local Branch activities call Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, (613) 545-6000 ext. 7919, siemonsn@post.queensu.ca. For Young Alumni call either Erik Lockhart, MBA'93, (613) 531-8505 or lockhare@qsilver.queensu.ca or Kevin Brown, Sc'97, 549-7238 or brown@civil.queensu.ca.

Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge

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Montreal, QC

Nov. 5 - Prof. David Kemp will perform his renowned one-man play "A Child Growing Up" which delights audiences of all ages. Held in "The Alley" Student Union Bldg., of McGill University from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Nov 19 - 'New Venue' Pub Night from 6 - 8 p.m. at Mckibbons Irish Pub (downstairs), 1426 Bishop. Nov. 19 - "Poetry at lunch", with Kenneth Sherman, 12:15 p.m. by Dept. of Rare Books & Special Collections, 4th Floor McLennan Library, McGill University, 3459 McTavish St. Admission free, limited to 20 people. Call to reserve at least 48 hours before. Dec. 4 "Poetry at lunch", Gerry Shikatani. Same venue as above. Dec 6 - vigil to the 14 women from Ecole Polytechnique details to follow. For info about any of these events, call David Johnson, Arts'92, (514) 342-3529.

Oakville/Mississauga, ON
 Pub Nights - Held 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month (excl. Jan.) at the Queen's Head Pub, 118 Dunn (corner of Church), Oakville. Nov 28 & Feb 6, Curling, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Oakville Curling Club. Tentatively \$20 Q's alum, \$12 for members. Jan 16, Skiing in Ellicottville NY. Feb 21, Family skate at Appleby College, 2:30 p.m. For info call Rick Booth, Arts'71 at (905) 829-0892 or rick@dqm.com or Chris Mak, Com'95 (905) 403-0251.

Okanagan Valley, BC
 Nov 14 - Come out and meet fellow alumni and friends at the inaugural reception and dinner at the Roadhouse, Eldorado Hotel, 500 Cook Rd., Kelowna. 6 p.m. cocktails. 7 p.m. dinner. \$35 per person. For details, call Paul, Sc'74, and Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON
 Sept. 12 - Pub Nights, First Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. Call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or raquel@canada.com.

Ottawa Over 50's
 Nov 4, 11:30 a.m., Fall Luncheon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Prof. David Kemp, Arts'72, former head of Drama will perform his acclaimed one-man play, "A Child Growing Up". For info call George Toller, Arts'50, at (613) 731-0112.

Toronto, ON - SPECIAL NOTE:
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Windsor, ON
 Nov. 9 - Prof. David Kemp will perform his renowned one-man play "A Child Growing Up" which delights audiences of all ages. Held in Walkerville Collegiate from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Pub Nights, First Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Brickhouse, 1444 Ottawa St. For info about other activities or to become a volunteer call Heather Nash, Arts'95, (519) 973-8825 or heathernash@hotmail.com.



Voila! Here's evidence that yes, indeed there are Queen's Alumni in France. (l to r) Troy Spetz, Sc'87, MSc'90, Christopher Butler, Arts'89, Katherine Philips, Arts'94, and Nicola Maule, Arts'90.

UNITED STATES

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Seattle, WA
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INTERNATIONAL

France (Paris)
 Pub Nights - First Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides). For info call Troy Spetz, Sc'87, MSc'90, @ 01 3967 4792 or tspetz@hotmail.com.

Israel
 Philip Drachman, MSc'88, and Mia Vlodaver were married on Aug 20. They'd like to hear from other Queen's alumni about getting together for an event. Call Philip at 972 2 561 7424 or philipd@cheerful.com.

Malaysia
 To have your name added to the mailing list call Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88, at 3 259 2157 or edn@malakoff.com.my.

United Kingdom
 Pub Nights - First Tues of every month, 6:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, London WCI. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com.

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The magic of the mailbox

STANDING ON THE SHORE OF THE Mediterranean Sea, I swung my arm back, and tossed a bottle as far as I could. Throwing has never been one of my strong points. The bottle splashed down just 10 feet away. There it stayed, bobbing in the water.

Seeing the disappointment on my face, my boyfriend concealed his laughter as we made our way to a nearby dock, where I threw the retrieved bottle further out to sea. After I had done so, I watched as the waves whisked it away. Secretly, I wished an elderly, French poet would find the bottle and the letter on bright blue notepaper that I'd sealed inside. I imagined he and I would correspond, exchanging handwritten letters in which we'd share our frustrations over writer's block, jokes about politicians, and maybe even our mutual fondness for Espresso.

It's been more than seven months since I put that message into a bottle and tossed it out to sea while on vacation in Cannes, France. So far, no one has responded. I doubted anyone


spring, two girlfriends and I planned a wedding shower for our friend Heather McShane, Arts'95, entirely through e-mail messages. Now that Heather has moved to Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates, she's relieved to have e-mail, which helps her stay in touch.

But just as we complain that "snail-mail"—as cyber enthusiasts have dubbed it—is as slow as a crustacean, e-mail also has its drawbacks. Sorting through them is a chore when 30 or more messages cram your in-box daily, and 10 percent of them are spam or

e-mail, and they spend much less time in their in-boxes. They prefer to phone, no matter how far away they are. I have a writer friend in Ottawa who tells me e-mail is her professional lifeline; she uses it to correspond with her publisher and clients. But when it comes to writing to her friends, she wants that sense of intimacy that e-mail can't offer. I regularly exchange lovely greeting cards with another old friend. As she told me, "It's a gentle and genteel way to communicate, and I hope it never stops." I agree.

I read somewhere that Ricoh, the Japanese electronics maker, is planning to improve the Net's lack of intimacy by increasing the number of senses it evokes. They plan to equip computers with devices that eject scents that go with the web site you're visiting. For example, a site on forestry might smell of pine trees and tamaracks, while an oceanographers' site might fill your nasal passages with a whiff of salt water. Hmmmm . . . I hesitate to think what a web page on goat farming or landfill sites would smell like.

If Ricoh can produce a program that offers me the choice of sending e-mail messages

that release perfume, the scent of roses, or maybe the bouquet of red wine and the crackling sounds of a fireplace, I'll be sold. Until then, I'll continue to race to my front door whenever I hear the mail carrier, and to feel my heart beat a little faster when I receive an envelope addressed to me in the familiar script of an old friend, or perhaps even one day by the pen of that elderly French poet who lives by the sea. I can dream, can't I? 

When Heather Grace isn't writing letters or waiting for the mail, she's an associate editor with *Harrowsmith Country Life* and *Equinox* magazines in Montreal.



"It's a gentle and genteel way to communicate, and I hope it never stops."

would. After all, we live in an age of computers, the Internet, and those ubiquitous cell phones; letter writing is pretty much a lost art. Heck, even Koko the gorilla uses e-mail now!

Not that I don't find e-mail useful. I correspond electronically with friends when I can't afford to call them long-distance. And I even use e-mail to plan dinner dates with friends in Montreal when we can't connect via phone. Last

other junk e-mail. And e-mail never provides the security of a sealed envelope. Anyone with a even a few bytes of technical know-how can furtively snoop in your mailbox; there are no laws guaranteeing the privacy of electronic correspondence. E-mail is easy to monitor. Encryption is the only way to maintain privacy on the Net, but governments are struggling to ensure that encryption protection is so weak that it cannot foil government checks. My friend Heather tells me that my e-mail messages to her are routinely checked and censored. (This probably makes it pointless to send her the latest Bill Clinton jokes.)

No longer "Net newbies," most of my friends have discovered the cons of



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Newsletter from the Faculty of Arts and Science

Dean's Message

I was delighted to receive such positive feedback on the Faculty's first newsletter. I hope you enjoy this brief update. Since I couldn't possibly cover all of our accomplishments over the last six months, I have decided to feature just a few of our leaders in this issue. I am very proud of the students, faculty and alumni we are highlighting here. These people are movers and shakers who support the assertion that Queen's is indeed a leader in producing leaders. I hope you will agree.

I look forward to telling you more about what's happening in the Faculty of Arts and Science in our spring edition. If you would like to join our listserv so that you can receive Faculty updates, e-mail us at (daltons@post.queensu.ca).

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season,

Bob Silverman, Dean



Professor Carl Heywood, *Levels and Levels*, one of Canada's best known contemporary printmakers. Cool, precise, clean, neurotically subtle, Carl Heywood's prints bite with the edge of technical virtuosity.

Learning and leadership are indispensable to each other.

J.F. Kennedy

Arts and Science Keeps the Wheel in Motion

Plato wrote of education that "when the wheel has once been set in motion, the speed is always increasing." This may not be true in every instance but has certainly been true for Canada since confederation. Queen's University has been part of that great wheel in motion, spinning off ever higher skills and greater knowledge as it moves. Queen's has earned its way, repeatedly and impressively, even

during times of financial exigency.

Once a reputation has been established, it tends to perpetuate itself – great faculties recruit great professors, staff and students. This brief update aims to provide you with a few examples from Queen's largest Faculty where leaders and citizens continue to be developed in a community steeped in intellectual excellence.



Arts Adventure Camp organizers discuss their plans for the summer with Dean Bob Silverman.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: SPOKES IN THE WHEEL

Three new Killam Foundation Fellowships were awarded to Queen's this year, all in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Ram Murty (Mathematics and Statistics), Art McDonald (Physics) and Noel James (Geological Sciences).

What are Killams? They are fellowships awarded by the Canada Council for the Arts and are among the most coveted awards available to scholars and scientists in Canada. They enable a small number of the country's most distinguished researchers to devote up to two years to full-time research and writing. Way to go Queen's for having the most new Killams in the country this year!



A Killam Snap Shot – Ram Murty,
Mathematics and Statistics

Sieve methods were developed centuries ago in order to distinguish prime numbers (integers divisible only by 1 and themselves) from other numbers.

Recently, Ram Murty and others have discovered interesting and important applications of sieve methods to problems in cryptography. Modern cryptography uses fast computers and algorithms to encode and protect confidential data from prying eyes. Murty's Killam will give him the time necessary to write a book which will make complex sieve techniques more accessible and indicate how such methods can be applied to solve problems in number theory, arithmetic geometry, cryptography and computer data security.

So, what sort of teacher is this star mathematician who attracts students

from across Canada and the rest of the world? The "best" according to department head Eddy Campbell. Murty believes so strongly that a course in the history of mathematics should be available to students that he voluntarily teaches it over and above his assigned teaching duties. Last term, Campbell asked an upper-year student in a light-hearted way just what he thought of Murty as a professor. The seriousness and sincerity of the young man's reply took Campbell aback as the student responded, "It is a privilege to learn from someone as brilliant as Dr. Murty."

Did you know that around 300 B.C. the first known sieve method was discovered by Eratosthenes, the famous librarian of Alexandria and the first person to discover the earth is round? Eratosthenes calculated the earth's circumference by measuring lengths of shadows and simple geometry.

Speech Scientist's Communication Style is Tops

"Engaging" and "approachable" are words that students used in their nomination of Kevin Munhall (Psychology); for this year's Alma Mater Society's Frank Knox Teaching Award and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society's W.J. Barnes Teaching Award. Munhall's conversational manner, multi-media presentations and spirited anecdotal stories help students to remember key concepts in the field of psycholinguistics (the study of language behaviour).

Munhall's passion for his research on speech and speech disorders spills over into his teaching according to his stu-

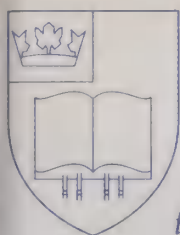
dents. He was awarded the Queen's University Junior Faculty Research Fellowship in 1996-7 for his work on speech physiology and audiovisual speech perception. Munhall, who is cross-appointed to Medicine, is currently studying how the nervous system processes speech with collaborators in England and Japan and is beginning research on how ear infections influence the development of speech.

In class, Munhall stresses to students the importance of actually wanting to learn in order to gain a better understanding of material. One undergraduate student commented that he watches to see if



Michel Pitermann and Kevin Munhall attaching sensors for research on facial animation.

students care in class – "he makes us care." "The only words that can truly demonstrate what an outstanding professor Dr. Munhall is on his own" insists Anatole Papadopoulos, one of Munhall's students. Congratulations Kevin Munhall for so effectively imparting the desire to know.



Royal Society Fellowships: The Academic Equivalent to Winning the Stanley Cup

Our nation's highest career honour for scientists and scholars is to be elected to Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada. So, it is not surprising that Dean Bob Silverman is ecstatic about the fact that all of Queen's most recent inductees are professors in the Faculty of Arts and Science: David Layzell (Biology), Almeria Natansohn (Chemistry), Christine Overall (Philosophy) and David Turpin (Biology).

Frontier research in feminist philosophy and biomedical ethics that crosses the boundaries of disciplines such as philosophy, women's studies and education has earned Christine Overall a place in the Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences in The Royal Society of Canada. The winner of two teaching awards – the 1990 Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Teaching Award and a 1995 Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations Award – Christine transmits not only knowledge but also creative and critical thinking skills that help to improve students' capacity for adaptability, cooperation and compassionate interaction. Somehow between juggling her teaching and research responsibilities, and her administrative duties as associate dean, Christine finds time to regularly enlighten and delight readers of Kingston's Whig-Standard in her weekly column on everything from the complications of an E-Mail world to why feminists' daughters want a Barbie doll.

In my experience as a professor of philosophy, research and teaching are connected to each other simply because there is a close connection between **doing** philosophy and **teaching** philosophy.

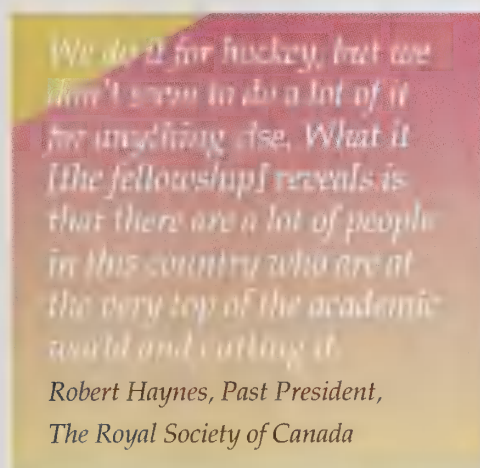
As a scholar and instructor of philosophy, I believe that philosophical thinking is part of what makes us human. With encouragement and guidance, everyone can engage in philosophical thought, and even children sometimes raise philosophical questions.

So, when I teach, I believe my role is, in part, to model how to do philosophy. This involves thinking clearly, being open to new ideas, assessing evidence for various claims, avoiding fallacies, and being creative in generating new ideas.

My scholarly work is deeply engaging to me. My main areas of research and publication are philosophy of religion,

biomedical ethics – especially issues relating to new reproductive technologies and practices – and feminist philosophy. Because these topics fascinate me, I want to share them with students. I also strongly believe that, both individually and as a culture, we are enriched when people learn to think more carefully and more creatively about political, moral, and social issues.

Often my research interests generate new courses. For example, my interest in reproductive issues led to the creation of a fourth year course called "Ethics and Human Reproduction", and my love for



Seven friends in front of the Seven Sisters at Burling Gap, England. Tour participants from Queen's International Study Centre (Herstmonceux Castle) l-r: Mariko Urakawa (Japan), Erin Saso (Canada), Mari Uda (Japan), Nicole Chiang (Taiwan), Melissa Nelson (Canada), Laurie-Ann Prefontaine (Canada) and Mina Takagi (Japan).



Bernard Clark

*A Royal Society Snap Shot –
Christine Overall, Philosophy*

feminist philosophy inspires me to teach a third-year course called "Philosophy and Feminism."

Recently, because of my interest in pedagogy, the art and science of teaching, I've been pondering issues in the philosophy of education. For example, what is genuine learning, and how can it be fostered? How can I help to create conditions of equality in the classroom? What is the relationship between creativity and critical thinking?

My observations of learning and instruction have contributed to my latest book, *A Feminist I: Reflections from Academia* (Broadview Press, 1998).

So for me, the connection between research and teaching is made through actively doing philosophy, both in my scholarship and in the classroom.

Christine Overall

Young Stars Whose Sparkle Brightens Our Sky

The sky's the limit for many of the young stars who leave this Faculty on so many different trajectories. It's pretty exhilarating working in Arts and Science where we get to interact with young people who shine in the classroom, on the basketball court and on the stage. We're proud of all of our stars and would really like to feature the entire galaxy. However, we can only focus the telescope on a small number of the bright lights in this newsletter.

Meet Dawn Robertson, student leader and fundraiser extraordinaire, and Kelly Keenan and Joanna Karczmarek, two recent grads who left trails of success that continue to blaze at Queen's.

Sue Bedell, Senior Assistant to the Dean

That Good Old Feeling – Cha Gheill!

Five years ago, confronted with the decision of which university to attend for my undergraduate degree, I was fortunate to meet a group of Queen's alumni. With endless enthusiasm and pride, these individuals flashed their Queen's rings, and exchanged stories about their alma mater. Though the

individuals were strangers before the evening's discussion, their common link to Queen's united them. At the

time, I couldn't comprehend their obvious excitement and loyalty for a university that they had attended decades before. However, now, after living for only one year, on a campus far from the land of Tri-colour, I have joined the ranks of zealous Queen's alumni. My school pride has its roots in the diversity of opportunity and challenge that I encountered at Queen's. I spent four fascinating months at Herstmonceux, attempted a double somersault in a diving class, ran a science camp for high school students, and shared memorable

experiences with an exceptional group of students, faculty and staff. I daily roamed the campus, not only as a student, but in a variety of roles that gave me the chance to view Queen's from different perspectives. Clearly, the most valuable opportunities were the challenging leadership roles that I encountered. More than any other experience I had at Queen's, the responsibility of leading others tested my judgment, commitment, and ability to problem solve. The learning environment of Queen's extended far beyond the dreary walls of Dunning auditorium (before its celebrated facelift), accompanying me to each new task that tempted me with a challenge. Although my degree indicates otherwise, I graduated from Queen's with an education encompassing far more than the fundamentals of biology. We share a valued history that links us all in the pride and tradition of a unique Canadian university.

Kelly Keenan, B.Sc. (Hons.) 1997

Leaders of Change

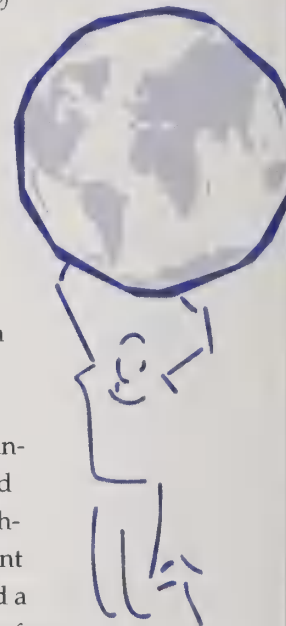
Two hundred students from over fifty Canadian universities will descend upon the Lord Elgin Hotel and the Ottawa Congress Centre 27-30 January, 1999, for speeches, discussions and workshops on the challenges of leadership in their present roles as students and their future roles in the workplace. The theme of the 1999 Canadian Student Leadership Conference is *Leaders of Change: Foundations of*

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Delegates will interact with current Canadian leaders from all sectors and learn the tools with which to lead their peers in an environment of constant change.

The student organizing team has found planning such a high-profile, national event both a challenge and a thrill. This year's conference is presented by the Bank of Montreal and sponsored by other major Canadian corporations. The Faculty of Arts and Science is a proud supporter of the Canadian Student Leadership Conference – an initiative of Queen's students for students across the country.

Dawn Robertson, 4th yr Political Studies



A Star to Watch – Joanna Karczmarek

"Truly remarkable" best describes a young woman who graduated from the Faculty of Arts and Science this year. Joanna Karczmarek left Queen's for graduate studies at Princeton with a B.Sc. (Hons.) in Mathematical Physics with a cumulative average of 97.3% and a transcript brimming with awards and scholarships. A star in and out of the classroom, Joanna shone when it came to performance in the Canadian Association of Physicists Undergraduate Prize Exam – a national exam covering material from all four years of a university physics syllabus. In her first year, she was 13th and in her second, third and fourth

years she was the national winner. Joanna spent the last three summers working in laser labs which included doing theoretical work in molecular science at the SIMS Institute as a participant in the NRC's *Women in Engineering and Science* program.

A fluent Polish speaker, she served as an ideal ambassador to Queen's and Canada, when she guided the Polish team at the 1997 International Physics Olympiad in Sudbury, making sure that their visit was fun-filled and busy. For those of you who may be thinking that Joanna must have lived and breathed mathematical physics during her undergraduate years, well, she didn't. She

was a typical student who enjoyed the usual diversions such as Queen's Dance and Taekwondo club activities.

According to one of her former profs, Joanna Karczmarek is "the (most) outstanding student in 30 years of teaching upper-year physics courses at Queen's.... How she is so efficient in organizing her time I do not know. To obtain 99 and 100% in courses means missing nothing! To do it so often is amazing."



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Tuning in to "the triumphant ones"

A few years ago, a fellow Queen's alumna introduced me to the work of Chilean writer Isabel Allende. My friend gave me a copy of Allende's first novel, *The House of the Spirits* (1986), saying that she thought I'd enjoy it. Little did I know then how significant this friendly gesture would turn out to be.

In 1997, I began to work on a Knowledge TV cable series called *Triunfadores*—Spanish for "the triumphant ones." As the show's producer, I help to choose the people we profile. They include successful Latin American artists, scientists, politicians, and entrepreneurs, whose achievements and successes are inspirational and even motivational.

I was born in Colombia, but grew up in Canada. As a girl, I didn't see many positive Latin American role models. In fact, the drug-pushing, pimping, Crisco-dipped Latino stereotype depicted in the North American media persists to this day. But I've discovered that this gross misrepresentation is changing due to the accomplishments of the visionaries we call *triumfadores*.

Hollywood movie producer Moctesuma Esparza is one of these people. From his days as a student protester for Latino rights to producing films such as *The Milagro Beanfield War*, *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez* and *Selena*, for more than 20 years Esparza's work has echoed the voices of Latinos.

After spending a day with Esparza, as I did recently, it was evident to me that his intensity and commitment to improving the Latino image is a mission to which he has dedicated himself. "The only way for me to share our culture and change the image of our people was by doing feature films for popular audiences all over the world—a new kind of Hollywood film," Esparza explained.

Working from this same precept is

Mario Ernesto Sanchez, the award-winning founder of the Miami-based Spanish-language theatre company *Teatro Avante* and the International Hispanic Theatre Festival. Sanchez came to the U.S. via the Pedro Pan (or Peter Pan) Operation from Cuba, an initiative by the Catholic Welfare agency in Miami that enabled 200 Cuban children to live in the U.S. and thus avoid military enlistment and relocation to the old Soviet Union. Sanchez sipped a characteristically potent café Cubano (or Cuban coffee) as he recounted this chapter of personal history in an interview.



Mary Luz (l) with Chilean novelist Isabel Allende, one of the many *triumfadores* she has met in her work.

"They sent 200 visas to Cuba for children ages 12 to 18," he said. "Those 200 visas became 14,000 because when they arrived in Cuba, they were duplicated and Miami accepted all of them. So in less than a year-and-a-half, 14,000 children crossed over—and I was one of them."

Transplanted to the U.S., Sanchez worked at menial jobs while studying theatre arts and performing in the evenings. Today, he gladly shoulders multiple duties at the festival and theatre company he founded to preserve Hispanic culture and to present it to the American public. He takes seriously his endeavours to

entertain his audiences and to make them think.

The kind of passion for one's work that Sanchez obviously feels is a cornerstone for all of the *triumfadores* I've had the honour of meeting. None more so than Isabel Allende.

The noted writer shared her joys and pains with us as if she had lived four lives in one. Allende and her family fled Chile for Venezuela in 1973 after the bloody coup led by General Pinochet that toppled her uncle, President Salvador Allende.

While Isabel was in Venezuela, her beloved grandfather—a wellspring

for the stories that she now uses in her writing—died in Chile. Allende wrote him a long letter, which eventually became her first novel and catharsis, *The House of the Spirits*. "Writing is a way of exorcising something holding me hostage, maybe some fear or sadness," Allende said.

If I hadn't been introduced to her writings by my Queen's friend, I might never have immersed myself in the magical realism of

Allende's world, where people and events mingle effortlessly with the supernatural, the inexplicable. But what stunned me was the realization that this magical realism is not just a literary style, it's the way Allende lives her life. In fact, to some degree, it's the way all *triumfadores* live their lives. And if I'm lucky enough, it will be the way I learn to live mine.

Mary Luz Mejia lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL. She works as a producer of the Triunfadores program for Knowledge TV on the Jones Cable network. The show is seen by viewers in Europe, Asia, Latin America, and the U.S.



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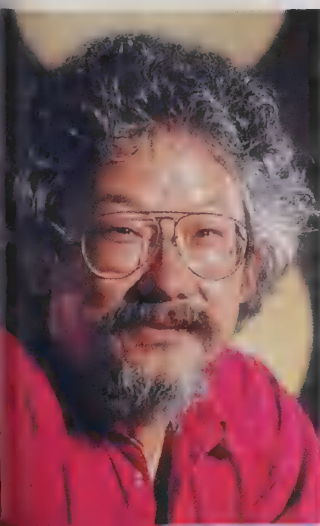
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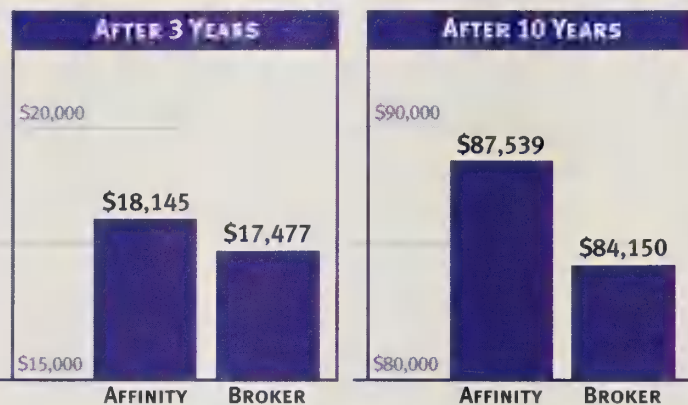
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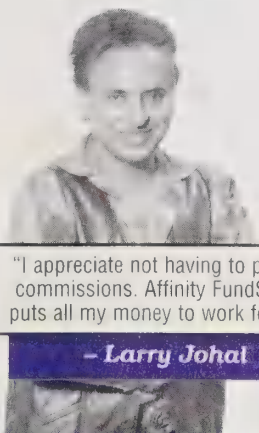
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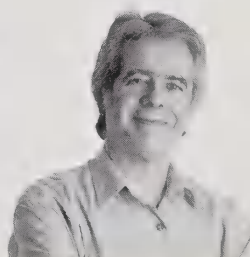
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Shaping the Future

BIOSCIENCES Destination 21st Century

A living laboratory

where the synergy of ideas will be a model for Canada and the globe



SCIENTISTS AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY'S BIOSCIENCES COMPLEX are breaking new research ground in the global effort to make the world of the 21st century a healthier, safer place.

Pest resistant crops, better models of climate and environment forecasting, and improved treatments for back pain, bed sores, heart attacks, and strokes: these are just a few of the diverse goals of the world-calibre scientists in the centre.

Opened in late 1997, the \$52.5-million Complex houses some of Canada's most sophisticated facilities and laboratories for research in biotechnology and molecular science. It also features the latest in teaching and learning facilities and brings together leading scientists from a variety of faculties and departments.

The objective is research collaboration aimed at untangling some of the world's most pressing and complex issues: sustainability, eco-system management, population growth, crop management, treatment for both new and old diseases.

Built by Queen's partnership with Ontario and the City of Kingston, the Complex strengthens Queen's position as a leader in Canada in the transfer of technology from the laboratory to the marketplace, allowing research and development to drive the manufacture, production, and distribution of leading-edge products by Canadian private-sector companies.

The Kingston Technology Exchange Centre (KTEC), formed by the City of Kingston and Queen's, administers more than 7,000 square feet of incubation space in the Complex, offering researchers access to KTEC's business, technical and scientific expertise without leaving the laboratory. Working alongside KTEC is PARTEQ Innovations Inc. which commercializes intellectual property developed by Queen's researchers.

Dr David Dennis, emeritus Queen's professor and president of Performance Plants, a private research company in the Complex, says agricultural biotechnology is "one of the fastest-growing enterprises in North America and Europe." Facilitated by PARTEQ, the company is seeking commercial opportunities in several areas of plant biotechnology.

Among other 21st-century facilities, the 250,000 square-foot building houses specialized laboratories for fermentation and bio-processing research, the Queen's Molecular Evolution Laboratory, and the state-of-the-art Phytotron, a \$2.5-million facility for plant growth, which includes six computer-controlled greenhouses that can modify cooling systems, mist nozzles, roof vents, shade curtains and supplemental lighting.

The Complex also houses superb teaching facilities with four lecture theatres— one a new 450-seat conference room and 20 teaching laboratories where students can get hands-on experience in new approaches to physiology, molecular biology and biotechnology.

ENVIRONMENT



BIOCHEMIST PETER DAVIES: hands-on experience with science of the future.

ROBOTICS Replacing knee replacements

SURGEONS AND BIO-MEDICAL ENGINEERS AT QUEEN'S and Kingston General Hospital have performed the first computer-assisted knee surgery in Canada.

Dr John Rudan performed the surgery—an osteotomy—using innovative passive-robotic technology developed jointly by Queen's Clinical Mechanics and the Computing and Information Science Department under lead scientist Dr Randy Ellis.

Passive robotics are physically manipulated by the surgeon, allowing a computer to track the surgeon's movements. Although the new system relies on computers, a human surgeon is always in control and "always has the option of continuing the operation with traditional methods," says Dr Ellis.

Osteotomies are performed to correct alignment of a patient's lower leg and involve cutting a piece of bone from the top of the tibia immediately below the knee joint. The procedure is faster and less expensive to the health provider than some types of complete knee joint replacement and also has fewer potential complications for the patient.

However, because the surgery requires two precise bone cuts through a small incision, it is difficult, and many doctors, especially in the United States, have opted instead for complete knee replacement for their patients.

The computer-assisted technique developed at Queen's simplifies the surgery. The surgeon can plan the operation in far greater detail than before and also drill the required holes with a level of precision impossible with conventional techniques.

The new procedure is promising both in terms of patient comfort and for health care budgets. Each year in North America, about 25,000 knee replacements are performed at an average cost of \$12,000, compared to 3,000 tibia osteotomies at an average cost of \$4,000.

PATIENT CARE



DR. JOHN RUDAN: the "human surgeon" is always in control.



Dr. Randy Ellis:

the procedure is easier on patients and budgets.

PARTNERSHIPS Queen's helps in Bosnia-Herzegovina

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DR. GEOFFREY HODGETTS: to war-ravaged Sarajevo, Queen's family doctors bring hope.

A NEW GENERATION of general practitioners in Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH) will be able to provide better and more efficient care to their patients, thanks to doctors at Queen's.

Under a project now in its second of three years, senior medical faculty from Queen's visit BiH regularly to work promoting and modelling family medicine principles. Unlike family doctors in Canada, general practitioners in BiH are not trained in family medicine.

The Queen's project—the Family Medicine Development Program—is focussing on reforms to BiH's undergraduate medical curriculum, the introduction of postgraduate speciality programs in family residence, and development of family medicine faculty. An integral part is assisting the ministries of health at the federal and cantonal levels to reform primary health care policy to include family medicine.

The project is directed by Dr Geoffrey Hodgetts, who has been seconded from his position as associate professor and director of the residency program in the Department of Family Medicine. Senior faculty members, chiefly from that Department, are working with their peers in medical facilities in Sarajevo, Tuzla, and Mostar.

Launched in March, 1997, the project was made possible by a \$2.6-million grant from the Canadian International Development Agency.



LEARNING Law students shadow legal professionals

SCORES OF LEGAL PROFESSIONALS from Canada and as far afield as Bermuda and Hong Kong are volunteering their time to be "shadowed" by first-year students in Queen's Faculty of Law.

The gift of time is in the name of the Faculty of Law's Career Shadow program, which gives all incoming first-year law students the opportunity to spend a day "shadowing" a legal professional to gain a better appreciation of the practical elements of a legal career.

The program was set up in the fall of the 1995-96 academic year on the suggestion of the Articling Committee of the Law Students' Society and with the support of Dean Donald Carter. The idea was that the students' experience of Law School would be enriched by early exposure to the possibilities a law degree provides.

Two student coordinators—for 1997-98 they were Leslie Hamilton (Law '98) and Jonathan Aikman (Law '99)—and Professor Susan Miklas, faculty advisor to the program, match students with volunteer professionals willing to host a student for a day.

Both Law School alumni and professionals with no Queen's affiliation have offered their time, so the program is able to provide a broad range of careers—traditional and non-traditional, says Professor Miklas.

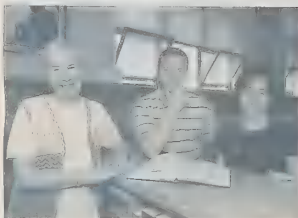
Last year, students were placed with judges, practitioners, corporate counsel and lawyers in the public service. The students also participated in hearings and trials, client meetings and a range of professional activities.

The program puts the onus on the students both to initiate contact and to make all arrangements for the shadow visit once they have been matched; this alone has been a valuable tool in discussions of professionalism, says Professor Miklas.

With approximately 150 volunteers already, the Law Faculty is interested in welcoming still more. The student body has a wide range of interests, and program coordinators want to ensure matches are available for all particular needs.

The gift of time

Professor Susan Miklas (below left) with student coordinators for 1998-99 Jonathan Aikman, Law '99, and Nada Khiridaji, Law '00; enrichment by early exposure to the possibilities.



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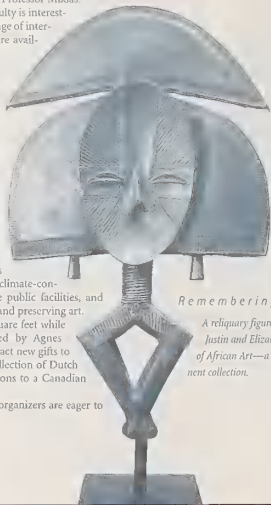
DRS ISABEL AND ALFRED BADER: generous gifts now to include a collection of Dutch 17th-century oils.

EXPANSION Masterpieces in transit while Agnes gets face-lift

MASTERPIECES FROM THE AGNES Etherington Art Centre's permanent collection are on the road. A 15th-century Italian oil painting, *A Learned Man of Antiquity* by Giovanni di Nicolo de Lutero, is heading back to Italy; a 17th-century oil by Govaert Flinck is already at the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra.

In Kingston, meanwhile, the Agnes gallery is closed as work begins on a \$6-million expansion. In the plans are climate-controlled art exhibition and storage spaces, more accessible public facilities, and major upgrades to environmental standards for displaying and preserving art. The Art Centre's overall size will be increased to 38,000 square feet while keeping intact the elegant 19th-century house donated by Agnes Etherington. The greatly-improved facilities promise to attract new gifts to the centre, including the magnificent \$40-million Bader collection of Dutch 17th-century paintings, one of the most significant donations to a Canadian gallery in recent history.

With the renovations fund within \$20,000 of its target, organizers are eager to wrap up the campaign before summer's end.

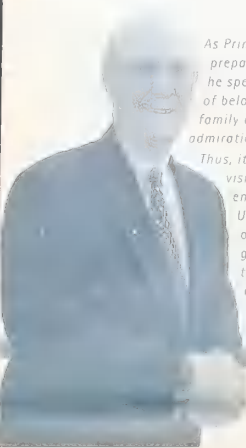


Remembering Africa

A reliquary figure (Ngulu) from the Justin and Elizabeth Lang Collection of African Art—a work from the permanent collection.

Partners in Progress:

PRINCIPAL WILLIAM C. LEGGETT **Loyal friends are key to Queen's now and for the 21st century**



As Principal William C. Leggett prepares for his second term, he speaks with pride of his sense of belonging to the Queen's family and of his respect and admiration for its accomplishments

Thus, it is no surprise that the vision Principal Leggett is enunciating for the University in the world of the 21st century is grounded in the Queen's traditions of excellence and responsiveness to the larger society. He discussed his vision for the future of Queen's with Partners in Progress.

William C. Leggett

Q Do you see the mission of Queen's changing as we move into the next century?
A Queen's has achieved an exceptional level of excellence through formal interaction with students in the classroom and the advances in understanding of science and society made possible by its researchers and scholars. This record is strengthened by the decision to limit the size of the University and to focus on quality.

The mission of excellence has not changed, but the environment has. Universities have moved, at least in Ontario, from being government-supported to being government-assisted. In this environment, those that achieve true distinction nationally and internationally will be those that enjoy exceptional commitment and leadership from their graduates and from beyond government.

Q The sense of community among Queen's people—both at and after Queen's—is very powerful, isn't it?

A It is unmatched in Canada and rivaled by only a few universities worldwide. As a consequence of geography, Queen's has enjoyed something few other universities have. More than 90% of its students are living away from home and in close proximity to campus. This creates an extraordinary sense of community and of involvement in the life and work of the campus and the broader community.

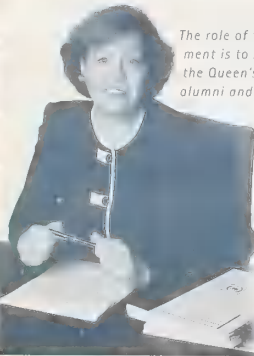
This intense loyalty and involvement—of both students and alumni—is one of the defining characteristics of Queen's. We intend to build on this interaction of our students with the University and to use it as a vehicle for preparing our students for roles as citizens and leaders in our global society.

Q How do you view the importance of a lifelong commitment to Queen's in the future?

A The dedicated friends and supporters listed in these pages are an integral part of the Queen's family. Without their involvement, the University can and may even be academically credible, but it can never aspire to a position of eminence. True national and international excellence requires the kind of support and commitment reflected in this Report.

The loyalty and involvement of students and alumni are—and will remain—central to our success. I have said repeatedly that they make the difference between a good university and a truly great university. Queen's is a truly great university, and I am confident it will remain so.

VICE-PRINCIPAL FLORENCE M. CAMPBELL **Nurturing old friendships, building new ones**



The role of the Office of Advancement is to support the pursuit of the Queen's vision by encouraging alumni and friends to become

engaged in the life and work of the University—by devoting time, talent, and experience to myriad volunteer activities and by contributing much-needed financial resources.

In 1997-1998, \$27.5 million was raised through private gifts, a 26% increase over the previous year. Partners in Progress asked

Florence Campbell, Vice-Principal (Advancement), about volunteerism and philanthropy in the past year.

Florence M. Campbell

Q How do you account for the past year's success?

A These impressive results are a tribute to the commitment of all members of the Queen's family to ensuring that students of today and tomorrow receive the highest quality educational experience.

The entire community is excited by the programs for which we request funding. Whether it is for financial assistance for students, for design of new curricula or to assist with hiring the brightest scholars, supporters appreciate that Queen's continues to understand and respond to the changing needs of society.

There is also growing awareness of the importance of philanthropy. As governments cut back funding, alumni, corporations and foundations are "stepping up" their commitment to help offset diminished revenue.

And, finally, of course, the results are a tribute to the professionalism of Advancement staff, of others throughout the University and of our volunteers. The Alumni Association, for example, provides significant leadership and support to all our activities.

Q What challenges do you anticipate for the future?

A Competition for the billions of dollars that flow into charitable causes annually is fierce and growing. There are now some 75,000 charities registered with Revenue Canada, and hundreds more are certified each year. Of course, competition for volunteer time is also intense as we all lead busier and busier lives.

At the same time, the public is demanding increasing accountability from all of its public institutions. Contributors want assurance that the organizations they support are well managed and that their contributions are wisely and efficiently spent. That is why, at Queen's, we are placing more and more importance on communicating with our friends through reports such as this one.

Partners in Progress pays tribute to the countless supporters who share their resources with Queen's. To a large extent, it is the allegiance of volunteers and benefactors that will define and determine Queen's stature in the 21st century. Universities that achieve greatness will achieve it through the kind of passionate commitment for which the Queen's family is renowned and on which we will increasingly rely.

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 McKinnon, Edwin M. Meds '94 ▲
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WORDS CRAFTED ALMOST A CENTURY AGO still seem to capture the essence of philanthropy as it is practised today. Queen's University has long been the recipient of generous private giving expressed through outstanding voluntary service and significant charitable gift support. Such voluntary action does often awaken lofty desires, spark new possibilities and ultimately serve the public good. It is a remarkable human value which helps mobilize the inherent responsibility we all share to build a strong, successful Canadian society.

This past fiscal year, thousands of individuals and organizations chose to support the University with their charitable gifts, yielding more than \$ 27.5 million over the 12-month period ending April 30, 1998. It is not an exaggeration to suggest that as an institution, our lifeblood is really the individual donations received from concerned, caring supporters who understand the value of higher learning and seek to strengthen the quality of programs and services offered at Queen's.

On behalf of all the students and scholars this generosity benefits, I express my very sincere thanks for your continued interest and support.

Ian M. Fraser

Alumni Support of Select Annual Appeal Programs



Alumni Support of Select Annual Appeal Programs

(Calendar Appeal, Faculty Projects Appeal, ThankQ, Commitment)

Faculty/School to which solicited alumni belong	Number of alumni solicited	Number of alumni participating	Participation rate as a percentage	Total amount contributed by participants*	Average gift**
Applied Science	9,896	2,533	25.59%	\$614,322.20	\$242.52
Arts & Science	26,829	3,993	14.88	608,161.80	152.30
Education	11,913	730	6.08	47,603.96	65.21
Law	2,368	279	11.78	42,482.82	152.26
Medicine	2,476	740	29.88	263,723.57	356.38
Queen's Theological College	253	34	13.43	2,335.00	74.55
School of Business	3,913	977	24.96	192,892.34	197.43
School of Business (MBA)	2,027	472	23.28	104,009.50	220.35
School of Graduate Studies	6,713	1,114	12.78	210,613.57	189.06
School of Nursing	1,313	256	19.49	22,588.64	88.23
School of Physical & Health Education	476	103	21.63	13,687.17	132.88
School of Rehabilitation Therapy	969	118	12.17	8,962.86	75.93
Others (honorary, students)		48		7,000.00	145.83
TOTAL	70,176	11,397	16.24%	\$2,136,583.43	\$187.64

Note: Alumni are identified by their most recent Queen's degree * for various purposes across campus ** total amount raised divided by total number of participants

- Graham, Jennifer Cam '96
- Greenstein, William Cam '96
- Hinds, Dennis A. Cam '96
- Harland, Gregory Cam '96
- Hockman, Heidi A. Cam '96
- Hildebrand, Richard M. Cam '96
- Hing, Thomas L. Cam '96
- Ippevold, Joaquin Cam '96
- Kamagata, Daniel T. Cam '96
- Keeper, Corinne L. Cam '96
- Kidwell, Unanue Cam '96
- Klein, London A. Cam '96
- Lawrence, B. Scott Cam '96
- Leach, Heather S. Cam '96
- Lee, Dong-Soo Cam '96
- Lee, Joyce H. Cam '96
- Leung, Joyce T. Cam '96
- Maanang, Valerie Cam '96
- McEneaney, Kimberley Cam '96
- Murray, Mike A. Cam '96
- Rafaja, Christine R. Cam '96
- Rogov, Katherine L. Cam '96
- Seawright, Cheryl Cam '96
- Selvanian, Irene Cam '96
- Staska, Bryan W. Cam '96
- Stoa, Stephanie L. Cam '96
- Snider, Carolyn E. Cam '96
- Stein, Christopher A. Cam '96
- Stewart, Glen A. Cam '96
- Tolis, Srikanth Cam '96
- Tollenzie, William I. Cam '96

- Jones, Paul E. Cam '96
- Yokota, Adir Cam '96
- Vivianan, Mark R. Cam '96
- Wilder, Jane C. Cam '96
- Winters, Christopher R. Cam '96
- Wong, Eric Cam '96
- Wong, Wilmar S. Cam '96

Commitment '95

- Andreasen, Torbjorn Cam '95
- Armia, Stephanie A. Cam '95
- Carli-Hanna, Michael Cam '95
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- Chiodo, Carol A. Cam '95
- Cheng, Carolyn L. Cam '95
- Chung, Cho-Ki R. Cam '95
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- Dorris, Christopher B. Cam '95
- Doi, J. Braden Cam '95
- Dufour, Mark A. Cam '95

- Dunsmuir, Kristin M. Cam '95
- Estruback, Lisa L. Cam '95
- Fitz, Michael G. Cam '95
- Fox, Evan A. Cam '95
- Geat, Christopher S. Cam '95
- Geisler, Jean-Francois J. Cam '95
- Gould, Jason Cam '95
- Groth, Paul M. Cam '95
- Guerin, I. Mazr Cam '95
- Hale, Michael D. Cam '95
- Ham, Hee-Suk Cam '95
- Hartler, Sheila C. Cam '95
- Harrington, Joshua C. Cam '95
- Harris, Michael P. Cam '95
- Hayes, Kuldinder Cam '95
- Hincer, Ilke Cam '95
- Hooftboom, Nicole Cam '95
- Keating, Mark W. Cam '95
- Kim, Judy C. Cam '95
- Khalil, Mubad C. Cam '95
- Rozac, J. Michelle Cam '95
- Langstaff, I. Bruce Cam '95
- Lee, Andrew Y. Cam '95
- Linton, Doyle M. Cam '95
- Longhurst, Christie L. Cam '95
- Mahoney, Crystal B. Cam '95
- Manuel, Jennifer L. Cam '95
- Matz, Chris C. Cam '95
- Mauder, Trevor W. Cam '95
- McCready, Karen J. Cam '95
- McVey, Hilary L. Cam '95

- Mentis, Evadne L. Cam '95
- Miligan, Kevin S. Cam '95
- Morris, Jennifer M. Cam '95
- Muldoon, Melanie A. Cam '95
- Mark, Kimbal J. Cam '95
- Nolan, Matthew Cam '95
- Ng, Kevin D. Cam '95
- Nickerson, Craig Ed. Cam '95
- Ozcan, Marjan C. Cam '95
- Parsi, Trity Cam '95
- Pryor, Sarah Y. Cam '96
- Potvin, V. Malinda Cam '95
- Riebel, Stephen W. Cam '95
- Rivard, Matthew Cam '95
- Small, Karen E. Cam '95
- Smith, Christopher III Cam '95
- Smoley, Eric B. Cam '95
- Steady, Andrew T. Cam '95
- Stattman, Valerie Cam '95
- Stewart, Judith A. Cam '95
- Tsibadjan, Karen Cam '95
- Tang, Emily S. Cam '95
- Thompson, Diane H. Cam '95
- Tih, E. David Cam '95
- Vanharshoven, Linda Cam '95
- Walsh, James J. Cam '95
- Williams, F. David Cam '95
- Wong, Andrew S. Cam '95
- Woods, Yvonne W. Cam '95
- Woolham, Jeffrey C. Cam '95
- Zryzyski, John E. Cam '95

ThankQ '97

- Abram, Brenda K. MBA '97
- Adly, Dina Marie C. Nurs '97
- Adrian, David N. Sc '97
- Adlers, Edward P. MBA '97
- Alonso Alvarez, Ana. MBA '97
- Allen, David S. Meds '97
- Allen, Scott C. AJS '97
- Anderson, Gary AJS '97
- Arishah, Anjan MBA '97
- Arcand, Lawrence S. Sc '97
- Ardeshah, Steven G. Sc '97
- Auld, Lindsay L. Sc '97
- Bailey, Craig D. AJS '97
- Banks, Levin R. AJS '97
- Barnett, Bridget A. AJS '98
- Barton, Alice G. AJS '97
- Beatty, Gail E. Nurs '97
- Bel, Heather E. AJS '97
- Benoit, Jayne A. Ed '97
- Bentley, Andrew E. AJS '97
- Blume, Valerie E. AJS '97
- Bocking, Jamie E. Law '97
- Dalton, Shannon E. AJS '97
- Benficio, Kerry A. Law '97
- Boughton, T. Andrew AJS '97
- Bourke, S. Cam '97
- Bree, Sheila AJS '97
- Bremner, Jason T. MBA '97
- Broadfoot, Kelly L. Ed '97

- Brooke, Jeff M. AJS '97
- Brown, Tereya S. AJS '96
- Bull, William A. MBA '97
- Burnett, Jason R. Sc '97
- Burter, Adam D. AJS '97
- Casadeo, Robert W. Sc '97
- Case, Dominic AJS '97
- Chang, Christopher, Ravi Ed '97
- Chang, Dennis C. AJS '97
- Chatterjee, Mark J. AJS '96
- Cheng, Chianbin Meds '97
- Chiu, Simon AJS '97
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- Cock, Solina AJS '97
- Choufret, Jean J. MBA '97
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- Cook, Jennifer M. AJS '97
- Collins, G. Ian MBA '97
- Cook, Richard W. Sc '97
- Corless, Tara AJS '97
- Cross, Sarah I. AJS '97
- Davies, Neville Sc '97
- Davies, T. Claire Sc '97
- Davies, Timothy D. AJS '97
- Davis, Courtney E. Sc '97
- Davis, Shannon L. Law '97
- Dorman, Linda L. AJS '97
- Dunn, Kelly A. AJS '97
- Dunton, Rebecca C. AJS '97
- Dutton, Cheryl D. AJS '97
- Earrott, Erin L. AJS '97

Sources of Gifts 1997/98 Private Giving by Constituency

	1997/98	1996/97	1995/96
Alumni	\$6,165,105	\$8,142,243	\$4,385,150
Non-Alumni	1,936,504	1,294,311	1,649,700
Parents	482,763	327,803	360,475
Students	328,675	310,891	347,018
Board of Trustees	728,450	1,913,558	1,215,451
Faculty & Staff	453,357	341,945	318,789
Corporations	3,101,062	2,559,768	5,285,886
Foundations	9,983,689	1,831,115	1,893,170
Estates	3,558,358	4,355,744	1,710,794
Other	811,586	701,206	369,902
TOTAL	\$27,549,949	\$21,778,584	\$17,536,335

Types of Gifts Received

Legend

- A Gifts received on Challenge Campaign pledges
- B Gifts received for Capital Projects/Purposes
- C Gifts received through Annual Appeals for current needs
- D Bequests and other Planned Gifts
- E Gifts-in-Kind

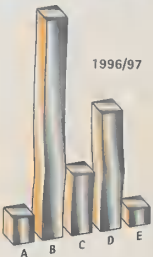
1997/98



A	\$ 455,460
B	\$ 18,279,952
C	\$ 3,042,542
D	\$ 4,668,355
E	\$ 1,103,635

Total \$27,549,949

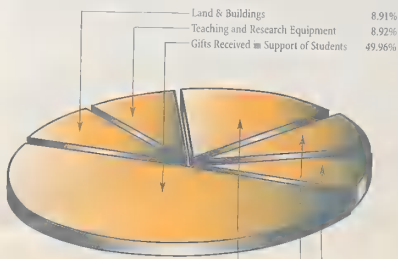
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A	\$ 108,584
B	\$ 10,859,740
C	\$ 1,272,306
D	\$ 2,961,373
E	\$ 726,162

Total \$21,778,584

How 1997/98 Gifts Were Used



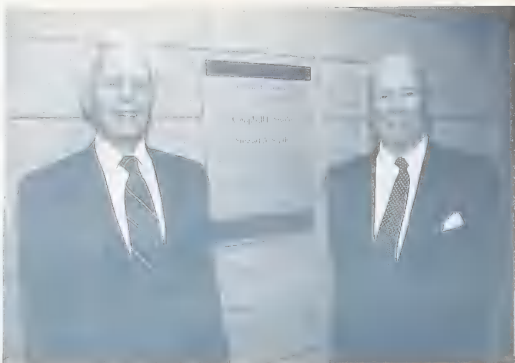
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Fabulous Friends



JOHN MEISEL: "I wanted to protect the land surrounding my lake and to benefit Queen's. Queen's has been very good to me."



A place to 'uncork the spirit' JOHN MEISEL'S HOME, Colmaison, is part of his life's work—a sanctuary from the world, an architectural gem into which he and his wife, the late artist Murie Kelly Meisel, first moved in January 1970. Designed by Wilfrid Sorenson, son-in-law of artist André Bieler, it is circular, spiralling like a shell around a central fireplace. Two wings added later house Murie's studio and John's extensive library. Every window offers views—of rocks, water, trees, and birds.

Wanting to protect it in the future, he has bequeathed it to Queen's to be used after his death by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the Department of Art.

"I sound as if I were a very generous chap," Dr Meisel admits. "But what prompted me was entirely selfish. I have no children, and I'm very much interested in the preservation of nature and of my house and its decor. So I've decided to leave all of my property to the Rideau Lakes Conservation Authority and the house to Queen's. The house is a great work of art, an exceptional design, a sort of sculpture to live in, and it should be occupied by someone who has an appreciation for it."

So Dr Meisel, now Sir Edward Peacock Professor Emeritus in Queen's Department of Political Studies, did "quite an ingenious thing." By giving the house to Queen's, he is eligible for a tax benefit. With that benefit, he has taken out a life insurance policy, with Queen's as beneficiary. The proceeds will be used to establish a fund for the upkeep of the house. And, he adds, there should be something left over, which, combined with some income from the rest of his estate, will be used to set up a fund to support the artists or art historians who will each be able to spend a year there. Each insurance premium qualifies for a further tax receipt.

He has also left a substantial donation pledged to the Art Centre building fund. A seminar room in the Centre will be dedicated in memory of Murie, an art teacher and printmaker who was at one time an assistant to André Bieler.

Dr. Meisel's intent is that the property be maintained by the university for visitors—ships for established or promising artists. "Canadian artists, of course, but I also want it to be international, to cast as wide a net as possible."

As for his home, "It's a wonderful house, a wonderful place to work. It uncorks the spirit. Hamlet's stepfather Claudius, trying to pray for forgiveness, said: 'My words fly up, my thoughts remain below; words without thoughts never to heaven go.' In this house, with its spiralling lines and roof beams, one's thoughts do rise and soar."

"I'm hoping word will spread, and people from all over will apply for a year of work and peace at Colmaison."



GEORGE AND RUTH TOLLER: members of an extended family "absolutely committed to Queen's."

Life lessons THE TOLLER FAMILY HISTORY OF VOLUNTEERING in support of Queen's initiatives is nothing short of astonishing and shows little sign of letting up.

Brothers Eric (Arts '50, Com '51), and George (Arts '50, MCom '56) have been involved in a host of activities, and George's daughter Carol, Arts '87, is following their lead. Eric, a fundraiser extraordinaire in capital campaigns, is a recipient of the prestigious Herbie Award. George, another Herbie winner, serves on the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. Carol chairs the editorial board of the *Alumni Review*. George and Eric came to Queen's from Legar Collegiate in Ottawa, then a "Queen's bastion," Eric recalls. "The principal was a Queen's grad, and Isabel Brown Buchanan, who set up a classics scholarship at Queen's, taught me Latin."

When the brothers selected a university, naturally it was Queen's. For both brothers, the experience has also continued life-long. "I've been giving annually ever since," Eric says. As class president of Arts '51, he's busy planning the 50th reunion for 2001. "And George does so many things behind the scenes," he says.

Carol, news editor of the Canadian book review journal *Quill & Quire* in Toronto, credits the Queen's Journal with launching her career in journalism: "I learned life lessons and a lot of professional skills. It's why I continue to volunteer with the *Alumni Review*," she says. "I was also involved in the International Centre and got to know a part of Queen's that for me was really worth supporting. I grew up in a family absolutely committed to Queen's," Carol says. "It seemed like a nice tradition to follow." There is a limit, however. She holds back the family photographs still around of "me as a baby in a Queen's tam."

"Going to Queen's is not just an education but an experience," says Eric Toller.



GRANT HALL: its much-travelled vestibule repainted for its second century.

Class act IN THE 1901 CRUSADE to build Grant Hall, Queen's students dug deep in their pockets, some picking berries to donate their earnings to the Alma Mater Society campaign.

From the beginning, the Hall named for much-loved Principal George Munro Grant has had a special meaning for students at Queen's.

So, when the Class of Arts & Science '95 visited during the Arts and Science formal on the project they wanted to take on as their ThankQ project, repainting and upgrading Grant's Hall won hands down. Under the ThankQ program, begun in 1994, participants in graduating classes of many Queen's faculties contribute to a venture to commemorate their class and benefit future students.

For the Class of '95, Grant Hall fit the bill. As president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) at the time, Andrew Boggs (BA '96), now Executive Director, Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance, was part of the ThankQ committee and the student most involved. Andrew—and Sue Bedell in the Dean's Office—also asked the university to provide matching funds.

Now, just short of a hundred years since students born in the 19th century dug deep for their beloved Grant, students of the 20th century have done the same. With funds they have raised, and by their arrangement with the University, the Class of 1995 will see the Hall's interior and three floors of its much-travelled vestibule repainted in time for its second century—the 21st.

Grant Hall—the site of innumerable convocations and the starting place of many a Queen's romance at after-game 'tea dances.'

The Plumleys targeted disciplines near and dear to the family's heart—law, arts, engineering, phys ed and business.

Bridges to the future KENT PLUMLEY GRADUATED FROM QUEEN'S IN 1963 but in some ways he has never left Kingston. "I came through Queen's at a time there was history and a tradition we saw reinforced pretty well every day. I've just kept on."

"Keeping on" is putting it mildly. Kent (Sc '60, Law '63), a partner in the Ottawa law firm Osler Hoskin & Harcourt, and his wife Sandra (Macdonald, Arts '66), a founding employee of Newbridge Networks in Kanata, are extraordinarily effective and generous advocates of Queen's.

"With tremendous growth in technology in the Ottawa area," says Kent, "there are important opportunities for the University for research contracts, for graduate jobs in engineering, computer sciences, and biotechnology. And alumni like the Plumleys can—and must," says Kent—make the introductions, build the bridges.

That sharper-edged view of what needs to happen has come only with time and Kent's becoming a member of Queen's Board of Trustees in 1995.

Joining the Board was an eye-opener. "The change in what universities are going to be called on to deliver is profound. Students paying high levels of tuition are more and more going to have to be the best teaching, the best facilities. Administrators are more and more going to have to be miracle workers."

"Unless the whole of Queen's alumni around the world give their continuing support, there's a real risk Queen's will fall behind," he says. And that is unthinkable.

The University has been number one in the affections and loyalty of the Plumley family for many years; 15 members of the family are Queen's graduates. Kent and brother Don arrived in Kingston from Cornwall in 1956. Sandra was a majorette in the Queen's band. Today, together with their Queen's grad daughters Christa and Jalia, and Christa's husband Kelly Holman, Kent and Sandra Plumley are extending the opportunity of the Queen's experience to others. "The province's Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF) was wonderful leverage to use public funds, an opportunity to step up our contribution." They pledged \$500,000, to be matched by the OSOTF initiative, bringing Queen's \$1 million in total.

With criteria of academic standing, leadership and need in mind, they targeted disciplines near and dear to the family's heart—engineering, law, arts, phys ed and business—for student bursaries and awards.



KENT AND SANDRA PLUMLEY: Queen's alumni around the world must give their support.

Matching programs—companies also benefit from a hiring pool of high-calibre graduates.

Double benefits IT WORKS TWO WAYS, says KPMG partner Heather Baker (Com '83). When companies and Queen's alumni work together, the benefits to Queen's can be doubled by corporate matching programs.

Heather and three other KPMG-Queen's alumni—Colin Loudon (Com '74 and a member of the Queen's School of Business's advisory board), Gavin Murinaka and Jim Dennis (both Com '96) worked together with KPMG to raise money for the Computer Resource Centre in the Queen's School of Business. Alumni contributed almost \$75,000 in personal gifts, and KPMG matched the funds on a dollar-per-dollar basis. As a result, the School of Business will receive close to \$150,000 over the next five years.

Says Heather: "Lots of individual alumni at KPMG have been giving, but we've never tried to do anything on a coordinated basis before."

A concrete objective with some visibility helped. Identifying targets also aided them in reaching their goal. Along with a global figure of what they wanted to raise, they suggested specific dollar amounts for contributions at both partner and staff levels. Colin and Heather approached KPMG partners; Gavin and Jim went to staff.

While the team got in touch with alumni right across Canada, the core of their effort was focused on Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston offices. KPMG's educational foundation agreed to match contributions, and the result is a resource that ensures the marketability of Queen's commerce graduates.

The exercise shows what alumni in a major Canadian organization can do if they band together.



CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY: hi-tech software, lasers, scanners and other hardware, are now fundamental tools.

The Agnes is 'probably the most important collection in Ontario outside of the National Gallery, the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery of Ontario.'

A sense of community THE AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE (AEAC) has long been associated with extraordinary donors. The vision that launched it forty years ago, however, will always be linked to three people: founder Agnes Etherington, founding director the late André Biéler, and first curator Frances Smith.

Frances has been part of the Centre since its opening in 1957, when a note came from André offering her the job. She had just finished a degree in art and literature at Queen's. "I felt André's plea to come and develop the Centre was more important than my desire to go on with my studies."

Thus began a long partnership and friendship that laid the foundations of a collection that, says Frances, is "probably the most important in Ontario today, outside of the National Gallery, the ROM (Royal Ontario Museum) and the Art Gallery of Ontario."

At first, the gallery relied on gifts and occasional grants, especially from the Richardson Foundation. With first the Zacks and now the Bader donations, it has become "absolutely outstanding."

Frances recalls visiting Milwaukee in the 1960s to see the Baders' collection. With André, she also had a hand in bringing to Queen's a Brooks Foundation collection established by Mexico-based artists Leonard and Reva Brooks. Her superb book, *André Biéler: An Artist's Life and Times*, published in 1980, was both an assessment and a tribute to "one of Canada's greatest living artists."

When the new addition was proposed, Frances believed André Biéler's contribution must be reflected in it. "I realized how important André's friendship with Agnes Etherington was in creating an Arts Centre not just for the University but for the community," she says. "For André, art was part of life, part of a community's life. He was a devoted educator, giving radio talks and public lectures, arranging exhibitions and teaching university credit courses and studio classes. His vision for art in Canada led to his organization of the Kingston Conference in 1941. From this conference of artists, the first in Canada, vital movements in cultural developments were set in motion, leading in time to the establishment of the Canada Council in 1957."

Today, with a committee made up of André's daughter Nathalie Sorensen, past director Ralph Allen, education director Jeri Harmsen, and present director David McTavish, Frances is doing mailings and making speeches. The committee has decided to honour the man so central to their lives and work; a studio in the expanded gallery—between the old house and the new addition—will be dedicated in memory of André Biéler.

It will be in a space that "has been used for the community all along," Frances says.



FRANCES SMITH: founding curator of the AEAC

The Life in a Year

Findings may help boost convictions for child sexual assault

A new eye-witness procedure increases children's accuracy in identifying suspects in crimes where the child is the victim or sole witness. Children as young as three years do as well as adults at remembering faces, says Queen's psychology professor Dr. Rod Lindsay, international expert in eye-witness testimony and police lineups. He and fellow researcher Joanne Pozzilli have developed procedures to "increase correct identification decisions by children as well as methods that drastically reduce children's tendency to guess when the right person isn't there."

Young children easily spot lies

In a cross-cultural study of 120 children aged seven to 11 years, Dr. Kang Lee, Queen's Department of Psychology, finds that young children are able to pick up subtle cues that someone is lying. Around age five they know lying is wrong about the same time they can detect when another person is lying. Cultural differences affect what they perceive as a lie. "What is meant by lying is determined by social and cultural kinds of teaching as well as the values of a culture as a whole... whether others see it as being helpful or harmful."

Virtual classroom is window to world

It looks like a website, but it's really a classroom, with weekly topics, class assignments, a question and answer space, and an on-line social area where students can hang out after class. Using hypermedia

courseware developed by Queen's Department of Computing and Information Science, Dr. David Skillecorn launches North America's first virtual classroom. Course students can access the material from campus computer sites, home dial-ins, and Internet providers. CISC 104, a first-year programming course, is open to part-time students at Queen's and available anywhere in the world reached by the Internet.

Queen's now speaking fibre-optically

Getting Queen's experts on network television used to mean a time-consuming trip for the expert to a television studio in Ottawa or Toronto. No more. Queen's fibre-optic VideoRoute (aka Stenor Loop or Bell Loop) now makes a broadcast hookup available to all television networks. Interviews get to stay in Kingston.

Tough sentences, less jail time?

Harsher sentences aimed at cutting crime can have the opposite effect, says Queen's economist Joanne Roberts. Roberts explores the connection between tougher sentences and plea bargaining, constructing a mathematical model of the justice system to show that criminals plea-bargain their way to lower sentences, undermining the intent.

Ken Dryden endorses sport as Queen's hallmark

A review of athletics and recreation at Queen's by Ken Dryden, sport consultant and former star goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens, says Queen's should reinforce its broad-based philosophy of sport as a hallmark feature of the university. "Sport is for everyone—male and female

—big and small, unskilled and skilled—and its programs and facilities, and how they are provided, need to reflect this fact." Queen's has the country's largest university sports program, with 39 varsity teams, five competitive and 25 recreational clubs, 4,000 intramural participants and 18,000 visits per week to the Physical Education Centre. Dryden's 29-page report recommends building a new field house as "pivotal" to the university's goals.

Brain zinc tied to nerve cell damage

Zinc, a metal commonly found in the human brain, plays a destructive role in strokes, Alzheimer's, epilepsy and other neurological diseases, Queen's medical researchers discover. "Knowing zinc kills nerve cells gives us an opportunity to identify new drugs that block the zinc and prevent damage from occurring," says biochemist Dr. Greg Ross.

Graduation Day 76 years on

Margaret (Alice) Atkins celebrates doubly on May 30: her 76th birthday and graduation day as she receives her BA in English. She's been working toward the degree for nine years.

Anti-rabies success in the spotlight

An aggressive program launched by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources with Queen's Geographic Information Systems lab is expected to eliminate fox rabies well ahead of the target date of 2001. The achievement is highlighted as Queen's hosts the eighth annual Rabies in the Americas Conference, a four-day event focusing on research into understanding and controlling the fatal viral disease. Participants are

from Latin America, United States, France, Germany, Thailand, China and Canada. Queen's and the ministry are now at work on a "rabies walk" to halt a different strain of raccoon rabies threatening to move into Canada from the US.

Douglas Library re-inaugurated at 73 years

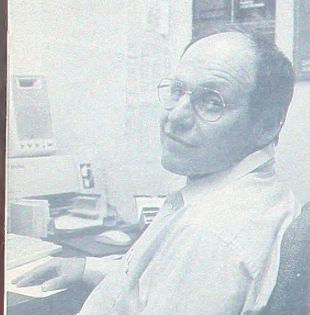
In October, 73 years after its original inauguration, Queen's historic Douglas Library takes on a new location as the \$11.3 million Engineering and Science Library. It has up-to-the-minute computer labs, adaptive technology for special-needs readers and space for some 500,000 volumes. Key to this phase of Queen's central libraries complex is the partnership of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, the Joseph S. Stauffer Foundation, Thomas W. Bain and family, and the Class of Science '96.

Studying abroad appeals

First capped at 80 students, the innovative Study Abroad program at Queen's International Study Centre is increased to accommodate more than 120. The program, run cooperatively by Queen's and its partner universities—Western, Toronto and British Columbia—at Hermoston Castle in England, immerses first-year students in a complex, multilingual European setting.

Pornography on the Internet

Child pornography on the Internet is increasing, and the laws of any one nation have failed to regulate the flow of illegal and contentious material, says Dr. Michael Mehta, a Queen's Policy Studies professor. Mehta's 18-month study found pornography contin-



Youths' attitude to work

Large groups of young people may soon be entering work with pre-existing negative work beliefs and attitudes, says Dr. Julius Barling (top), Queen's School of Business, who investigated how youths' attitudes to work are affected by their parents' job security.

Dancers step up

Maracé Step Dancers (centre) entertain during Queen's Aboriginal Awareness Week in March.

Learning with Lego

Tutors Peter Chin and Julie Puumala (bottom) use Lego to explore learning strategies in the Faculty of Education's Tutor, Ink program. It pairs teacher candidates with struggling students to teach students to "study smarter not harder" and teachers to broaden their skills.

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ued to increase after the US made the transmission of such material a crime.

"Censorship is a tool of the print culture and nation states. The Internet is a new world, one without borders; it cannot be controlled in the same way," Mehta says. Solutions will depend on self-regulation and use of filtering software by parents, he says.

Queen's/AGO forge partnership

A joint venture of Queen's Department of Art and the Art Gallery of Ontario brings PhD students, university faculty and museum professionals together in a museum setting. The program, the first of its kind in Canada, provides internships for students to work alongside AGO curatorial staff on various phases of exhibits. Dr. Lynda Jessup, professor of art at Queen's, is co-director of the project with Matthew Teitelbaum, the AGO's chief curator.

Criminals more impulsive than expected

Ninety per cent of repeat offenders think of committing a crime no more than 15 minutes before an offence, suggests a Queen's study by Drs. Edward Zamble and Vernon Quinsey commissioned by Correctional Services of Canada. The findings link recidivism to poor coping skills, dysphoric emotional states, perceptions and cognitions. The findings will influence release supervision and rehabilitation programs in Canada and abroad.

Queen's teachers a high-profile export

In its 10th year, Queen's Teachers' Overseas Recruiting Fair, unique in Canada as an international employment arena for teachers, has greatly enhanced international awareness of the quality of Canadian teachers. The fair

attracts school administrators from more than 30 countries. Some teachers already working overseas fly back just for the weekend to secure a job, says organizer Alan Travers. The three-day event draws more than 275 job-seekers, both experienced teachers and new Queen's graduates wanting international experience. So far the fair has helped place more than 2,000 Canadian teachers overseas.

Theology courses for rural and prison ministries

Queen's Theological College adds rural ministry and the study of restorative justice in the context of Canada's prison system to courses leading to a master of divinity degree. The rural ministry explores ways the church can respond to the needs of farming, fishing, lumbering, mining and tourist communities; the prison ministry program uses the concept of restorative justice, involving communities in finding more creative and effective ways of dealing with crime. The program offers a theological basis as well as practical skills in working with prisoners, victims and their families.

Lie test rivals polygraph

Liar beware. Queen's psychologist Dr. Ronald Holden developed a lie-detector test that may rival the polygraph in accuracy and surpass it as a legal, socially-acceptable lie-detection tool. In a study designed to detect lying job applicants, Dr. Holden measures how long each takes to answer questions on employee-related behaviours. Using a self-report computerized assessment procedure, he finds response times of honest and dishonest applicants differ: lying applicants take less time than honest ones to deny negative behaviours. The HARM Inventory test also has implications for compensa-

tion and harassment cases and for the screening of potential child abusers.

Queen's boosts democracy in Ukraine

A four-year Queen's project beginning this fall will introduce Ukrainian instructors to the latest western research and theory in democratic government and politics, using computer and Internet-based teaching methods. Developed by Professor George Perlin of Queen's Centre for the Study of Democracy, the program will provide courses at Queen's for 48 professors from Ukraine universities, teachers' colleges and schools of journalism. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) is providing funding of \$2.2 million, with additional funding from Ukraine's Soros Foundation and ministry of education, and in-kind contributions from Queen's, bringing total investment to \$3.5 million. The project is important in expanding Queen's international role, using new information technologies to deliver courses globally, participating in international assistance projects and developing collaborative research partnerships.

An ice-storm is documented for posterity

Queen's political scientist Stewart Ifye receives \$74,000 from the federal government to document how the Kingston area responded to the January ice storm that left millions in Eastern Ontario and Quebec without hydro. The study, under the co-directorship of Professors Ifye and Yvan Gagnon of Royal Military College, will ask who did what, how they communicated and what did and did not work. More than 200 interviews are planned with groups such as police, firefighters, hydro workers, emergency

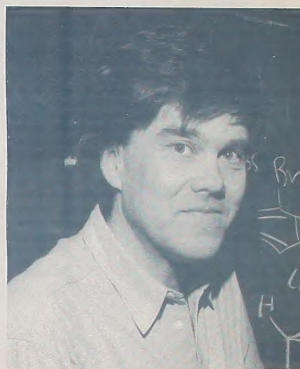
shelter staff, and government at all three levels in the new City of Kingston, Wolfe Island, Brockville, Gananoque, Athens and four rural townships. The study will also evaluate of crisis response and provide case studies for future training, as well as creating an archive of interviews, reports, newspaper clippings, photographs, videos, case studies, and working papers for contemporary and future historians.

Award for internationalism

The Canadian University Study Abroad program started and coordinated at Herimoncoque, Gaitle in England by Queen's is awarded a Scotiabank-AICC Award for Excellence in Internationalization at a ceremony in Ottawa. The innovative program offers a full-year option for first-year Arts & Science students and options for upper-year Arts & Science and Commerce students. Queen's shares the award with its partner universities of British Columbia, Dalhousie, Western, and Toronto.

Messengers from the sun

Opening ceremonies for the Queen's-Jed Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, the world's most sensitive neutrino detector, attract prominent scientists, including Stephen Hawking, author of *A Brief History of Time*. Constructed by 70 scientists from Canada, the US and Britain under the direction of Queen's physics professor Art McDonald, the facility has the capacity to alter understanding of the sun and unravel the secrets of the universe. Neutrino observations were expected to begin at the end of June. What are neutrinos? Tiny ghost-like particles—elementary building blocks of the universe—produced in huge numbers in the core of the sun. They zings in three types and may change from type to type as they travel the universe.



Grads' goodbye

Queen's Bands (top) serenade alumni-to-be at the Bon Voyage reception, Grant Hall.

New chair

Famed chemist Dr Victor Snieckus (centre) joins Queen's as holder of the Alfred R. Bader Chair in Organic Chemistry.

A Canadian first

Post-doctoral student Christophe Renac (bottom) with MAT 252, a state-of-the-art feature of Queen's new \$1.2-million isotope lab—a Canadian first—built jointly by Queen's and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

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