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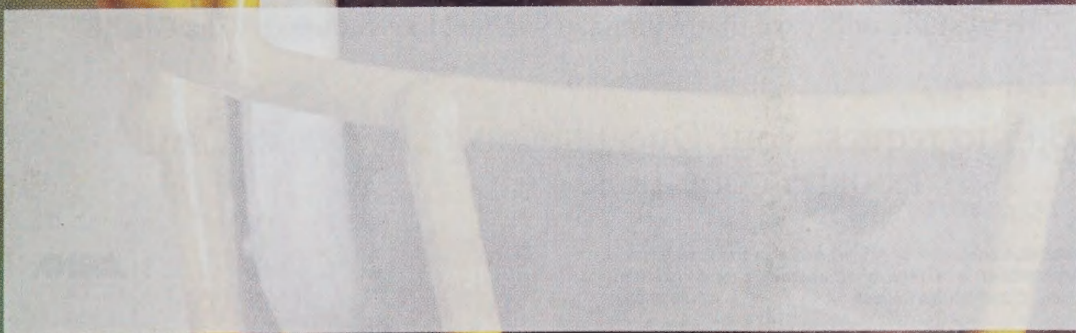
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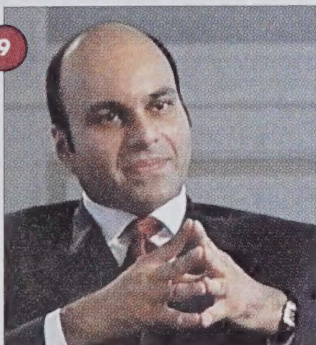
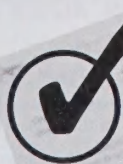


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# Where's the money to come from?

**W**hen I was a first-year student at Queen's in the fall of 1970, my tuition as an Arts and Science undergrad was \$575 – \$100-per-course times five, plus a \$75 activity fee. Oh, how times have changed!

A first-year Arts and Science student (who's a Canadian resident) now pays \$4,727 – \$4,030 tuition plus \$597 activity fees, and a \$100 Special Assistance Levy that funds student aid.

A comparison of 1970 and 2001 tuition rates is fun, but of course it's ultimately meaningless. Prices are relative, and times do change.

That said, one thing hasn't changed: tuition covers only part of the annual cost of educating a student at Queen's. In the early '90s, prior to all those provincial cutbacks, tuition accounted for about 17 per cent of the University's operating revenues; today, the University depends even more on the fees it charges students, and that figure is about 36 per cent. And climbing.

Talk about being caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. The dilemma for Queen's and other Ontario universities is how to do ever more with less. Costs continue to rise while chronic underfunding by three successive provincial governments has left Ontario's post-secondary educational system in dire straits.

There are limits to how many private-sector dollars even the most

dynamic and creative fundraisers can raise in the current chilly economic climate. So what is the University administration to do? Cut spending further and lay off faculty? Lobby? Go in the hole? Seek-out still more private-sector money? Raise tuition fees?

If you reject the first two options as non-starters, accept that lobbying has not worked thus far, and bear in mind that the University's development team are working flat-out to raise vital dollars, that leaves the administration with just one alternative: ask the province for permission to raise tuition.

Some student leaders, faculty, and alumni decry the very notion. Raising tuition will limit accessibility, they say.

But Principal Bill Leggett has argued that it doesn't have to be that way. He asked the Harris government to allow Queen's to set its own tuition fees in all faculties, as it currently does in Medicine, Business, Law, and Applied Science.

The Province has rejected the proposal for now, but the idea of locally set tuition is not likely to go away. Nor is the debate.

Principal Leggett states the case for tuition deregulation in an article entitled "The Cost of Quality" (p. 10). It is, I think, timely, enlightening, and thought-provoking reading. Your comments are welcome. – **K.C. ☐**

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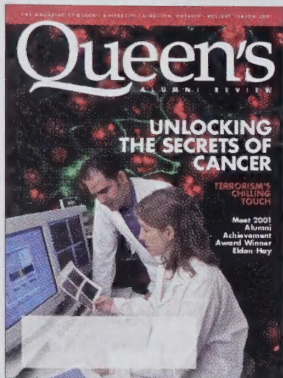
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**SOME CRESTS ARE MISSING**

**Re: "Grant Hall artist formally recognized"**

HOLIDAY SEASON, P. 4

I enjoyed reading the article in the last issue about the recognition of Elizabeth Harrison, the artist who painted the Canadian university crests in Grant Hall. She deserves to be duly recognized for her skill. I was surprised, however, to learn that there "were only 22 universities or degree granting colleges in the whole country" in 1932 when she painted them. In fact, a host of Catholic universities that were granting degrees across Canada in 1932 seem to have been strangely overlooked.

Among those forgotten are: the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto (1852), St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia (1853), St. Thomas University in New Brunswick (1910), Champion College in Regina (1917), St. Dunstan's University (1855), and Mount Saint Vincent University in Nova Scotia (1873)

While some did not grant degrees at the time of their founding, all did so by the 1930s. Perhaps Queen's should commission another artist to complete Elizabeth Harrison's wonderful work.

MICHAEL FEEHELEY DA COSTA, ARTS '96, ED '98  
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**HARRISON BOOK INFORMATION**

The article on the Grant Hall crests mentioned a 1990 book entitled, *High Street Canada*, which was written by artist Elizabeth Harrison.

I grew up in Kingston, and my

closest friend, from the early days of public school, was Elizabeth Valerie Harrison (the artist's daughter), who died in 1968. I spent most of every summer at Garden Island with her family and have many fond memories of that time, both before the war and later when Professor Harrison was overseas with the army.

I am most anxious to obtain a copy of Elizabeth Harrison's book, which I think is a memoir of her years at Garden Island.

Perhaps it was personally published or is available at the Queen's bookstore or another bookstore.

Thank you for any help you can give me in finding a copy of the book.

ANN (CHAMBERS) CUNNINGHAM-DUNLAP, ARTS '55  
OAKVILLE, ON

*High Street Canada, published by Ottawa publisher Oberon Books, is now out of print. The best bets for obtaining a copy are probably through a second hand bookshop or via a search on the Internet. Many public libraries will also have a copy available for borrowing. By the way, just as the Holiday Season issue was about to go to press the Review received the sad news that artist Elizabeth Harrison had died at age 94. She had been living in a nursing home in Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON.*

**KIND, GENEROUS HOSTS**

I met Elizabeth Harrison in 1938-39. Her husband Eric was a brilliant History teacher, and he and Elizabeth welcomed his students to their island home on many a Sunday. They were warm, kind, gracious hosts, and they

introduced me to so much of delightful cultured living. Elizabeth was as beautiful as she was talented.

When I was posted overseas, I went armed with numerous introductions; they made life much easier. Our friendship endured until Eric's death last year. Elizabeth was not well then. As long as I live, she will remain "forever fair."

STANLEY TUCKER, ARTS '41  
BOCA RATON, FL

**AN "ODIOUS BREACH OF TRUST"?**

**Re: "The gay community's unlikeliest advocate"**

HOLIDAY SEASON, P. 12

In its 2001 award to Prof. Eldon Hay for his work of advocacy for homosexuals, Queen's University Alumni Association has arrogantly disregarded the substantial number of Queen's alumni who do not agree with Dr. Hay's positions. Indeed, it should be obvious that Dr. Hay, the self-described "Marrying Sam" who flouts his own church's matrimonial policies as part of his advocacy, does not represent anything like a consensus among Queen's alumni.

Will the Alumni Association next give its award to someone who takes a different view – say, a pastor who preaches a traditional Christian view of homosexuality and works to help homosexuals remain celibate, as per historic Christian teaching? I don't think so, and I don't recommend that the Association do so, either.

Instead, the QUAA should represent the values of Queen's University as broadly understood in the Queen's alumni community. Regarding matters upon which Queen's alumni of goodwill disagree, the Alumni Association has no mandate to pick sides. This award to Dr. Hay on these patently controversial grounds is an odious breach of trust by the Association's leadership.

JOHN G. STACKHOUSE, JR., ARTS '80  
VANCOUVER, BC

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by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, or to community, charitable, or volunteer work." This year's Award committee, which was chaired by Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, the past-president of the Alumni Association, made its decision based solely on the letters and other documentation that were submitted with the Award nominations. "As Eldon Hay's many and distinguished nominators were able to demonstrate to the selection committee, Eldon Hay has been one of Canada's great leaders in the fight for adequate human rights legislation and practice in his own province of New Brunswick," Helen said in explaining the Committee's choice. "Dr. Hay represents, in his courage and in his eloquence, the very highest ideals of Queen's University in striving to develop a society where people can live in peace and to their greatest potential no matter what their gender, race, or sexual orientation."



### A PUZZLING DESCRIPTION

Thank you for the article on Eldon Hay. He is, indeed, an inspiration. I do, however, furrow my brow at the Review's description of him as "The gay community's unlikeliest advocate" and the subsequent explanation: "After all, he's a septuagenarian, a respected clergyman, a teacher, and a married man with seven children."

In my experience, such qualities should prepare one admirably for the role of gay advocate. He's dealt with people and their issues over a significant period of time. He knows the importance of family and concern for one's children. He's always attuned to the rights of marginalized groups, and so on.

I agree that Eldon Hay is a cut above – in his willingness and ability to speak out, counsel broadly, organize, and take action – and more than deserving of the Alumni Achievement Award. (And yes, he's correct to think that his selection for the Award reflects a shift in attitudes; it would not have

happened at Queen's 15 years ago.) But in my years of work on lesbian/gay/bi/trans (LGBT) issues I've been fortunate to work with people of all backgrounds and professions, and many parents and friends of LGBT folks of all ages and family sizes who in consistent and significant ways – but not always with the ability or constitution to charge the ramparts (!) – work for positive change. To mention two examples close to my heart, I'll cite my septuagenarian parents who continue to work within their church and home community to end discrimination against LGBT people.

There may be a stereotype of the "gay advocate" (should I assume "strident" and never "thoughtful" from the Review article?) but that doesn't mean the Review should unconsciously perpetuate it. Fortunately, while working to correct myths about LGBT people, Eldon Hay tackles that stereotype, too.

NANCY TATHAM, ARTS'86, ARTS'00  
HAMILTON, ON

Nancy Tatham is a past recipient of the John Damien Award from the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario for "outstanding contribution toward the emancipation of lesbians and gays." Until her recent move to Hamilton, where she is studying medicine at McMaster University, Nancy worked extensively at Queen's, in Kingston, and provincially on LGBT rights issues.

### WORDS TO LIVE BY

On a recent trip to New York City I was struck by the motto above the colourful main entrance to the Rockefeller Center. It is a Biblical quotation from Isaiah 33:6, which reads: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times."

The words should be familiar to Queen's people because they are the same ones inscribed in Latin on the Queen's University coat of arms (*Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas*). More than ever they deserve a resounding Amen!

Could there be a story here, I wonder?

DR. ROSS KILPATRICK  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS



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The Rockefeller Center, built by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in years 1931-39, is one of the world's finest examples of Art Deco architecture. It was the first real estate development to include offices, shops, restaurants, and a theatre – the famous Radio City Music Hall – all in one complex. The stone relief pictured above, entitled "Genius," graces the east entrance of the RCA Building, which is part of the Center. Created by artist Lee Lawrie, this stunning artwork represents the dual elements of sound and light as promoters of wisdom.

### RACISM, SEXISM, SNOBBERY, OR BAD MANNERS?

Re: "School spirit or snobbery?"

SUMMER 2001, P. 4

I've read the Letters to the Editor on snobbery and Queen's school spirit, and finally decided to provide a deeper dimension to what appears to be a casual observation of the malady exposed by the original letter.

We've just had a peek at what many have experienced at Queen's but said nothing about. I obtained my Master's degree in 1996, and for the year that I spent on campus, I never felt included or fully accepted. I was made to feel different because I am a black woman, a Ryerson graduate with B- average GPA, and in the project Master's program in my field, which I was told repeatedly was not as prestigious as the research Master's program.

I distinctly remember being openly snubbed several times by a senior faculty member whenever I greeted him (he would just walk right by me), and being turned down in favour of an undergrad for a teaching assistant position for the summer session.

I remember being told that since I was not in the research program, I was not entitled to an office or departmental funding for my studies, as well as that there was no way I could graduate from the Master's program in one year and that the credits that I took were not worth their stated value in the calendar.



I remember being told that I might feel “a little bit too old” for certain internships offered by the Career Centre. I remember being followed about by sales associates and security in Kingston department stores. I remember showing up at Kingston’s General Hospital operating room to observe an implantation, and the surgeon being very upset with me that I wasn’t appropriately dressed – yet I had asked the staff beforehand and was told not to worry.

I remember being asked many times by fellow Queen’s students that despite the fact that I was born and raised most of my life in Canada, I was not “really Canadian” – so where was I really, really, originally from?

Of course, I made efforts on my own part to “integrate.” I joined the Queen’s track and field team, I was a teaching assistant for one semester and appealed successfully to the graduate coordinator for office space. I also had to appeal to the graduate coordinator to intervene to make sure that my application to graduate was acknowledged and processed on time. I also wrote a short story for the *Journal* that won second place. I also helped others with their work and their research. I went out of my way to make myself be “inoffensive” and “agreeable” and “grateful,” and to a large degree I believe I was successful.

Of course, I am deeply grateful to the staff and students at Queen’s who saw what was happening to me and privately bolstered my spirit to achieve what I came to Queen’s for – my degree. I am grateful for the ears that listened and the tongues that advised me from the Graduate Studies office. I am also indebted to the other graduate students of colour – especially those from Africa and the Caribbean – who held me and shared their similar experiences with me.

However, I am still not motivated to give “back” to Queen’s – financially or otherwise – for now because I have no memories of what the Queen’s spirit was all about. When I read the *Review*, I smile to myself when I fail to see people like me regularly represented within its pages.

Therefore, I bought neither the Queen’s jacket nor the automobile

decal. So if the so-called Good Samaritan sees me stranded on a bitterly cold, dark night, please keep on steppin’. I’ll be just okay.

TOCHI OMENUKOR, MSC’96  
ANN ARBOR, MI

## MANY HOMECOMING’01 THANKS

**W**e came back to Queen’s for Homecoming’01 after 25 years, expecting to enjoy each other’s company and to take a walk down memory lane. We did that and a lot more, thanks to the surprisingly generous reception we received from the many Queen’s students we met.

Thanks to the varsity soccer team, who let Pete touch the ball a couple of times during the alumni game. Thanks to the students who welcomed us to sit with them in the east stands at the football game and enjoy the “full frontal” show put on by the cheerleaders. Thanks to the guys at 292 Earl Street, who endured Pete’s stories about living in the basement. Thanks to the guys at 9 Wellington Street, who let us tour our old home and share their watermelon in the middle of the night. And finally, thanks to Travis and all the student constables who, learning we had run the “stu cons” in our day, snuck us in the back way at Alfie’s, and with the Alfie’s staff, let us hold court in the back room until the wee hours of the morning.

Can you ever imagine going to school anywhere else?

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PHOTO BY ROBIN MOON

Having a ball in the alumni game.

## ANYONE CAN LEARN MATHEMATICS

Re: “In Jim We Trust,”

SUMMER 2001, P. 12

**I** read the article on Professor Jim Whitley with a great deal of interest and recalled a story he told a group of professors and students on his return from a visit to the Republic of Botswana some 20 years ago. It’s too long a story to relate here in full (and Jim would tell it better than I can), but the essential point is that any group of students, even those in an agrarian society, can be taught abstract mathematics.

Jim’s students, who were training to be teachers, could not grasp the idea of negative numbers. When counting is taught in terms of cows in a herd, the idea of a negative cow is nonsensical. That is what these people learned in the local schools. The better ones left their villages for some training in teaching and returned to teach the next generation of students. What they had not learned properly, they passed on to the next generation.

Jim tried with all his might to change their ideas of negative numbers, but each effort proved fruitless. What their teacher had taught them was fact and no one else could change it. Not willing to give up, however, Jim decided to teach something completely different: group theory. For those not aware of this branch of mathematics, it is more abstract than negative numbers. Jim was asking for failure, in the opinion of some, but he forged ahead and was fascinated to see how well his students grasped the subject. After they conquered the ideas of group theory, Jim went back to the original topic of negative numbers and corrected a problem that had existed for generations.

I have used Jim’s wonderful story at least twice to make a point about teaching and learning. It has been useful to me to talk about the important role a teacher plays, how a small error can have an effect for a long time, how the right relationship with students is all-important for learning and fundamentally, how each society on this planet can be taught mathematics.

JIM HODDER, ARTS’77, MSC’81  
SCARBOROUGH, ON





## Two more Canada Research Chairs for Queen's

Drs. Susan Cole (Pathology and Cancer Research) and David Lillicrap (Pathology) have been recognized for their leadership roles in research by being awarded Canada Research Chairs. As Tier One winners, each of them will receive

\$200,000 annually for the next seven years for a total of \$1.4 million each, plus \$325,000 for equipment. Both Cole and Lillicrap say the awards will serve to strengthen their research programs, as well as those of their colleagues.

### All Queen's news, all the time

Need your daily fix of Queen's news and events? Check out *Queen's Today*, the daily news web site of Queen's University. The site is updated daily and even hourly as events happen on campus. Just point your mouse to: [www.queensu.ca/today](http://www.queensu.ca/today).

You can read the *Queen's Journal* on-line at [www.queensjournal.com](http://www.queensjournal.com).

## \$15.5 million boost for biotech research firm

Campus-based Cytochroma Inc., an applied genomics and drug discovery company, has raised \$15.5 million in private equity capital from the Business Development Bank of Canada and other investors. "With this financing, Cytochroma can develop itself as a significant player in the biotechnology industry," says company CEO and President Dr. Robert Foldes.

Cytochroma is searching for new treatments for leukemia, skin diseases, fungal diseases, and a variety of carcinomas. Foldes says the infusion of equity capital will enable the

company to increase its workforce from 17 to 39 by the end of 2002 and to forge ahead with a variety of its initiatives.



Cytochroma Inc. CEO-President Dr. Robert Foldes

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# Making a big difference in southern Africa

**T**he recent award of honorary Canadian citizenship to former South African President Nelson Mandela testifies to the commitment and interest of Canadians in southern Africa. "Therefore, it's very timely that Queen's has established this centre of excellence," says Dr. Jonathan Crush, PhD'84, the first director of the new Queen's-based Southern African Research Centre (SARC). And already, through projects such as the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)-funded Southern African Migration Project (SAMP) and the International Development Research Centre (IDRC)-funded Municipal Services Project, the Centre is making its presence felt.



SARC is also involved in HIV/AIDS evaluation training in South Africa and has been working with the South African Human Rights Commission on a public education campaign to counter xenophobia in the media. Crush and his colleagues recently held a series of workshops with the Commission to brief journalists about their findings on media xenophobia. Already, the tenor of reporting about immigrants has begun to change.

For a number of years, and in a

number of departments, expertise on southern Africa has been accumulating at Queen's. "The University has several high-profile scholars in the field and has made some exciting new appointments" says Crush.

For example, Dr. David McDonald, the new Director of the Development Studies program, is a well-known expert. The University's links with the region are also good; Queen's alumni occupy important positions in universities and civil society organizations there.

Queen's already had one of the finest collections in Canada of literature, including primary resources, on southern Africa. The cumulative effect was that Queen's reached the point at which it had what Crush calls a "critical mass" of researchers on the region. Committed to their regional focus of study, aware that large development projects are "profoundly interdisciplinary," and that funding would be "easier to obtain as a centre than as individual investigators," these researchers

established the SARC, which opened an office on campus in October.

The SARC's overriding goal is to promote opportunities for Canadians to develop research, teaching, and exchange partnerships with institutions in the southern African region. Explains Crush, "We're striving to build linkages through joint initiatives in as many of the states as we can... [and through] cooperative partnerships with other Queen's units."

Crush, who grew up in Swaziland and Zimbabwe, also considers it important to secure the support of the broader community, including Queen's alumni, and to provide opportunities for Canadians to be more informed, engaged and involved.

Major SARC projects are currently



SARC Director Dr. Jonathan Crush (far right) with partners from Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Swaziland, Botswana, South Africa, and Lesotho.



## Alcohol-free residences?

Queen's may consider the option of at least one alcohol-free residence as it deals with the double-cohort student influx in 2003. Bob Crawford, Dean of Student Affairs, recently told the Senate in his annual report that alcohol abuse remains a significant problem among students.

"Whether it is in disruptions to our neighbours, incidents surrounding Orientation, problems in residences, or general misbehaviour, alcohol is often a major factor," Crawford said.

## New Agnes Etherington director

Montreal art historian Janet Brooke has been appointed to a five-year term as director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, beginning March 1.

Brooke was Curator of European Art at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts from 1975 to 1989, and subsequently was Senior Curator of European art and Interim Chief Curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. For the past six years, she has worked independently from Montreal on exhibition and research projects for museums in Canada, the U.K., and France.

With 13,000 works of art, the Agnes Etherington has one of Ontario's most extensive col-

lections. The Centre is renowned for its European "Old Master" paintings, and historic and contemporary Canadian art. The collection also includes smaller concen-

trations of Inuit art, ethnographic artifacts, costume, quilts, glass, and silver.

Janet Brooke replaces David McTavish, who served as director for 10 years.

## Six researchers honoured

Six Queen's researchers have received the Premier's Research Excellence Awards from the Ontario government. The awards, each of which is valued at \$100,000, were initiated in 1999. To date, a total of 33 Queen's researchers have been honoured by the program. The 2001 recipients include:

- Dr. Fady Alajaji, Mathematics and Statistics;
- Dr. Michael Cunningham, Electrical Engineering;
- Dr. Scott Lamoureux, Geography;
- Dr. Christopher Mechefske, Mechanical Engineering;
- Dr. Kevin Robbie, Physics; and,
- Dr. Heather Stuart, Community Health and Epidemiology.

funded by CIDA, IDRC, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. Canada has "been very strategic in selecting cost-effective projects, in developing very good ideas with maximum impact," says Crush. But now other potential funding agencies are taking notice of what is happening at Queen's. The countries and foundations involved are assured of the quality and are supportive of the ideas and implementation of the projects. The potential is certainly exciting.

— By Marjorie Bousfield, *Artsci'78*

For more information on the SARC, please visit the following web site: [www.queensu.ca/sarc/](http://www.queensu.ca/sarc/) or contact Dr. Jonathan Crush, at [crushj@post.queensu.ca](mailto:crushj@post.queensu.ca).

## Queen's again in top three in Maclean's survey

Queen's has once again placed in the top three in the medical/doctoral category of the *Maclean's* magazine annual survey of Canada's universities. "Queen's reputation for quality has endured for 160 years," says Principal William Leggett. "And we have every intention of ensuring that future generations of Canada's best and brightest students have access to a learning environment of the highest quality."

However, he notes, the challenges facing Queen's are immense. "At a time when the operating budgets of universities have gradually been eroded due to inflation and increasing costs, the government has made known its intention to tie new funding to enrolment growth. This approach to funding creates special challenges for Queen's, given our determination to uphold quality by maintaining class sizes and supporting high levels of interaction between students and faculty. Still, we are unwavering in our resolve to find solutions as we move ahead that will only further distinguish the quality of Queen's and its graduates."

*Maclean's* ranks Canadian universi-

ties in three categories: medical/doctoral, comprehensive, and primarily undergraduate. Since the rankings were introduced in 1991, Queen's has consistently been rated as one of the top three universities in Canada in the prestigious medical/doctoral category.

Queen's reach extends far beyond its Kingston campus through its International Study Centre in England its "world-first" MBA for science and technology attracting graduates from around the globe, its more than 40 international student-exchange programs, and partnerships involving Queen's faculty and students worldwide.

— Queen's News and Media Services

### IN MEMORIAM

- Dr. H. Martyn Estall, Emeritus Professor (Philosophy), died December 8 in Kingston, age 98.
- Dr. James M. Richardson, former head of Biochemistry, died November 22 in Wolfville, NS, age 89.
- Dr. Edmond E. Watson, Emeritus Professor (Physics), died November 13 in Kingston, age 98. (See pg.32 for more information.)



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SPORTY BRIEFS ...

## Football Gaels fall to Ottawa

The Golden Gaels football team advanced to the 2001 Ontario Universities Athletics (OUA) semi-finals before losing to the U of Ottawa Gee Gees by a score of 47-12. The Gaels edged Laurier Golden Hawks by 29-27 in the OUA quarter-finals. Overall, the Gaels enjoyed a strong season, finishing regular season play in third place in the Ontario conference and compiling a final record of six wins and four losses.



### CHAMPS AGAIN

The Gaels defeated Western 25-19 to claim the 2001 OUA men's rugby title.

## Men's rugby side claim 17th title

The Golden Gaels men's rugby side are Ontario Universities Athletics champions once again. The Tricolour defeated arch-rival Western in this year's final game by a score of 25-19 to avenge a hard-fought losses to the Mustangs in the last two title games. The win was the Gaels' 17th intercollegiate championship.

## Women's soccer Gaels tops in Ontario

The Golden Gaels women's soccer team defeated Ottawa Gee Gees 2-0 in the final game of the season-ending tournament in London, Ontario, to claim the 2001 championship in the Ontario Universities Athletics conference. The provincial title was the Gaels' first since 1988.

# Mirage finishes fifth in World Solar Challenge

Queen's solar car team finished fifth overall in the 2001 World Solar Challenge (WSC) held in Australia in late November.

*Mirage* actually crossed the finish line sixth in the four-day, 3,010 km Darwin-to-Adelaide race. However, penalties imposed on other teams moved Queen's into the top five. *Mirage* placed first in the production class, recognizing vehicles that don't use the expensive technology of space-grade solar cells and batteries that are used in the open class.

The Queen's car was the top Canadian finisher and the third-ranked undergrad university team in the world, behind the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri-Rolla. The 10-member student team's success is just as sweet as two years ago, when *Radiance* finished second overall in the last World Solar Challenge. Says project manager Zoë Calleja, Sc'03, "We ran a flawless race, with no mechanical problems. That's never happened before. We're all very happy with the result."

The team was also beaming over its first-place finish in the production

class, Calleja says. "Because we use terrestrial-grade cells and batteries available on the market, the production-class application properties are more realistic."

Many of the more than 30 teams behind Queen's were from the open class, which shows the strength of Queen's years of experience and thousands of kilometers of testing, says project manager Jeff Bird, Sc'01.

"None of this would have been possible without all the students who have dedicated countless hours to the project; the faculty, staff and administration at Queen's who have stood behind us since our beginning; and our corporate sponsors led by Ontario Power Generation, who have shown their commitment to research into renewable energies, through the support of our team."

— By Celia Russell, Arts'80,  
Queen's Gazette



# \$50,000 bursary changed his life

Halifax resident Jason Young, the 2000 winner of the Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary, says the award has changed his life.

"I'm far away from home and my family, and I've given up a good job, but I know it will be beneficial in the long run."

While holding down a full-time job, and raising a young family, Jason had also been taking university courses part-time. "This bursary promised the chance to go back to school full-time and earn an engineering degree from an excellent university," he says.

Jack Billingsley, a Sc'48½ spokesman, hails Jason as an ideal recipient of the \$50,000 bursary, which is open to Canadian citizens who have been out of the conventional education system for at least three years and who meet the required academic standing.

Applications for the 2001 Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary are now being accepted. For information, please call Teresa Alm, Student Awards (613) 533-2216 or visit the following web site [www.queensu.ca/registrar/awards/](http://www.queensu.ca/registrar/awards/). For a longer version of this story, please visit the *Review* web site at [http://advancement.queensu.ca/adv\\_review/](http://advancement.queensu.ca/adv_review/).





# A PRINCE AT QUEEN'S

Former student Mohammed Mostapha Zahir, Arts'93, has emerged as a key figure in efforts to bring peace and stability to war-torn Afghanistan.

During the six years that he spent at Queen's, he was known by the nickname "Moose."

At 6'2", with intense, probing eyes and hair the colour of night, he cut a striking figure. He was bright, personable, and charming, with an undeniable sense of elegance about him. He had a fondness for Rothman's cigarettes and loved to talk about politics, often late into the night.

He dressed simply, but well. He lived in a modest apartment in the student residence on Van Order Drive, near the West Campus. He drove a nondescript second-hand car (albeit one with bullet-proof windows).

His English, though fluent, was spoken with an intriguing accent. To those who did not know him, that was really the first clue that Mostapha Zahir was not a typical first-year student. He neither hid his background, nor did he trumpet or trade on it. Mostapha could have done so. After all, he is a real-life prince – the grandson of deposed Afghan king Mohammed Zahir Shah.

Today, nearly a decade after he left Kingston to work for his family's financial services business in Italy, Mostapha, a member of the Pashtun tribe, has emerged as one of the key figures in international efforts to restore peace and stability to his war-torn homeland. Mostapha is a key advisor to his grandfather, who will return home on March 21, the Afghan New Year, to serve as the symbolic head of the all-party transitional government that's been set up with the help of the international community.

What role, if any, the 88-year-old former monarch and his grandson will play in the elected government that eventually takes over is unclear as yet. Even so,

Mostapha's contribution to the peace process has been crucial. That does not surprise people who know him.

Mostapha's friend Peter Higgins, MA'84, who now lives and works in Hong Kong, recently told *Globe and Mail* reporter Megan Williams, "I don't want this to sound trite, but he really, deeply care[s] for the Afghan people."

That much has always been evident. Each night for the last 28 years, Mostapha has slept with a small bag of Afghan soil under his pillow. It is a vivid reminder of what he left behind.

Mostapha fled Afghanistan in 1973, when his grandfather was deposed in a bloody Communist coup. Mostapha came to Canada in 1982, finishing his last two years of secondary school at Ottawa's Brookfield High School. He was 20 when he enrolled at Queen's in the fall of 1984. Dr. John Meisel, LLD'96, the distinguished professor emeritus of political science, came to know Mostapha well. In a recent interview with reporter Wendy Mesley of the CBC television news program *Disclosure*, Meisel recalled, "[Mostapha] tried to be a good student, but he was too much in the middle of all the upheaval of the [Afghan] civil war that was going on then to concentrate."

As his involvement in efforts to provide emergency medical and humanitarian aid to Afghanistan grew, Mostapha's studies slipped. He moved into the home of retired Kingston real estate broker Alan Henriksen and his wife Sheila, MA'73, whom he met one night at Chez Piggy restaurant in downtown Kingston. Mostapha and Alan Henriksen set up the Afghan



Mostapha (r) with one of the Afghan patients he brought to Kingston for medical treatment in 1987.

PHOTO COURTESY ALAN HENRIKSEN

Medical Relief Organization, which sent about \$250,000 worth of medical supplies and other relief to Afghanistan. It also helped bring 15 Afghan patients and assorted relatives, escorts, and friends to Kingston, where they stayed at the Henriksen home while local doctors treated their war wounds *gratis*.

Ultimately Mostapha realized that it was time for him to leave Queen's and Kingston. "I remember thinking, 'What in heck am I doing here?'" he told Wendy Mesley. Mostapha realized that he could do more for his country by working at his grandfather's elbow in Rome, than he could in Canada.


Although he now lives in Rome, the 37-year-old prince still has a soft spot in his heart for the University and for this country. Living here gave him time to think and to gain a fresh perspective on life. "Canada gave me hope when most of my hope was lost," Mostapha told Mesley. He is, he added, a Canadian citizen "and proud of it."

Mostapha has kept a low profile recently and declined most media interview requests. Whenever he has spoken with reporters, he has reiterated that he has no personal political agenda.

While his friend Alan Henriksen believes him, he says he can't help but wonder if Mostapha won't be called upon to serve as Afghanistan's foreign minister or perhaps as U.N. Ambassador. "He is optimistic that he can finally contribute. That's something he's always wanted to do," says Henriksen.

— by Ken Cuthbertson, Review editor





Chronic underfunding from three successive provincial governments has left Ontario ranked 59th out of 60 provinces and states in post-secondary education funding. Queen's has proposed a bold new option to solve the funding crisis.  
By Principal William C. Leggett.

# THE PRICE OF QUALITY

In recent weeks, the fires of debate about funding higher education have been rekindled, and people have begun to gather around to join the discussion.

We tend to think of fire as destructive, but it need not be. Fire can bring light to debates; it can be cleansing, stripping away the unnecessary and leaving the essential. It can also provide fertile ground in which new possibilities take root and grow.

Most of the debate focuses on two questions: how do we best ensure that high-quality *public* institutions – colleges and universities – remain accessible to students and families? And should we permit increased tuition fees as part of this strategy?

The Government of Ontario has already made the decision to give individual institutions the freedom to set tuition for professional programs such as Business, Engineering, Medicine, and Law. At Queen's, this responsibility is administered in partnership with our faculty and students. The positive impact of locally administered tuition fees for students in these programs was dramatic and swift. It is visible in improvements in students' ability to interact directly and intensely with top-notch faculty, use advanced technology both in and outside the classroom, and access student assistance to manage the costs of their education. All of this occurred without reducing accessibility.

The only question now is: do we have the courage to extend these same benefits to students in programs such as Arts, Science, Education, Nursing, and Physical and Occupational Therapy – the programs for which tuition is still regulated by the Province?

The studies and future work of students in these programs encompass a host of societal challenges – from designing systems to deliver vital social and health services and explaining the lessons of history, to solving environmental problems and enriching our lives through the arts. Their efforts and contributions are no less worthy of program quality than other disciplines.

The funding path all Ontario universities now tread leads to mediocrity for everyone and diminished opportunity for students who see a university education as beyond their financial grasp. At Queen's, we consider both developments unacceptable. So we set our minds to designing a better way.

The cornerstones of this alternative approach, which we call the Pathfinder Program, are four-fold. First, we propose to shift responsibility for setting tuition fees to the universities. Second, we intend to raise annual tuition levels for students in tuition regulated programs over a four-year period to \$5,900 (about 10 per cent a



year). Third, we will guarantee that revenue from this additional tuition is applied to the quality of education and to student assistance. Finally, through a substantial increase in private fundraising for student assistance, we will further enhance accessibility support.

Concern for accessibility is an essential element of the Queen's tradition. On a per-student basis, Queen's spends more on student assistance each year than any other university in Canada. In the last five years

alone, we have more than doubled our student aid endowment to \$165 million. And we already allocate 72 per cent of our student aid on the basis of need. As a result, we can report that the average family income of applicants to Queen's (expressed in constant dollars) has not changed over the period when tuition increases have been most dramatic.

*"The history of this university is the story of a fire that would not be quenched."*

— LEONARD BROCKINGTON

In our proposal to the Province, we have committed to dedicating 30 per cent of any additional tuition from now-regulated programs to student assistance. And we will match that 30 per cent with *additional* financial support for accessibility from private fundraising, boosting our student aid endowment by \$80 million. This 30/30 match would increase the amount of financial assistance per student at Queen's by 69 per cent. In fact, this enhanced investment in accessibility is equivalent to *completely* offsetting the proposed tuition fees for more than 1,850 students – about 30 per cent of enrolment in programs in which tuition is now regulated.

We understand students' reluctance to take on substantial debt to finance their education. As a result, in designing future student assistance, Queen's will shift the balance of student assistance for lower-income students toward forgivable aid (grants and work-study options relevant to their studies, rather than loans) so that they will find it *easier* to cover the costs of their education. Under the Pathfinder approach, university education will actually be *more* accessible in an environment of higher tuition than it is in today's tuition-regulated climate.

Does this mean that Queen's will gain some permanent advantage over other universities—or that our approach will reduce the Province's responsibility for university funding? That is not our intent. There is a clear and well-documented need for higher levels of government funding, and we will continue to work to see that it is forthcoming. And we have been clear in our proposal that we do not seek exclusivity. Other institutions that can articulate their goals – whether in a local, provincial, national or international context – and are prepared to make similar commitments to accessibility, should have the same opportunity to set tuition locally that we now seek.

We invite others to move closer to the fires of debate and join us in creating the fertile ground from which a truly exceptional system of higher education in Ontario can grow.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEA  
COURTESY OF THE KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

The deregulation debate has been raging at Queen's and at other Ontario universities recently. A small, but vocal, group of students rallied in late November to voice their opposition to higher tuition. The students blocked the street in front of Stauffer Library and then marched to Richardson Hall, where they demanded to meet with Principal Leggett. He obliged them and attempted to address their concerns by outlining the University's case for deregulation. Other student protesters occupied the Principal's office in January.

#### THE NEXT STEP . . . .

On Jan. 23, the Ontario government announced that it will not support the University's proposal for locally established tuition. In response, Principal Leggett issued a statement, which in part reads as follows: "We look forward to future discussions with the Ontario government about the principles outlined in our *Pathfinder Proposal*. Along with other universities and the Council of Ontario Universities, we will also continue our efforts to convince the provincial government of the need to increase funding for universities and adopt alternative approaches to the funding of higher education."

For more details, please go to [www.queensu.ca/quality](http://www.queensu.ca/quality).

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE QUEEN'S PATHFINDER PROGRAM PROPOSAL

##### Quality improvements:

- hiring up to 50 additional professors and necessary supporting infrastructure to reduce student-faculty ratios in Arts & Science
- hiring 150 additional teaching/course assistants
- hiring 30 technical and support staff
- upgrading equipment, library, classrooms, and centralized student services

##### Tuition fee increases:

- increasing tuition fees by 10 per cent per annum from 2002-2006 in Arts & Science, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Nursing, and Education
- providing clear commitments to students on the total cost of education over four years of undergraduate study

##### Student assistance enhancements:

- 30 per cent of tuition increase allocated to financial assistance for students
- private sector matching of 30 per cent tuition allocation – in effect, a commitment by Queen's to additional financial assistance equal to 60 per cent of every additional dollar raised through a tuition increase
- cap on student debt to OSAP maximum (currently \$28,000)
- debt reduction assistance for students after graduation (interest subsidies, etc.)



# A GAEL FORCE BOOST FOR QUEEN'S FOOTBALL

A group of former players have kicked-off a bold effort to boost the fortunes and stabilize the future of Queen's football. By Ken Cuthbertson, Review editor.

**T**he 1990s were not kind to Queen's football; it has been nine seasons since the Golden Gaels' last national championship. This dry spell has distressed supporters of a proud football program that began in 1882 and boasts an amazing 25 league titles and six national championship wins – including two Vanier Cups, a College Bowl win, and three consecutive Grey Cups (1923-25).

There is no shortage of theories on why the Golden Gaels have fallen on hard times or why the team has seen its fan support slip. Although with 3,500-4,000 spectators (three-quarters of them alumni) out for each home game, the Gaels still draw larger crowds than most Canadian university football teams.

Talk to 20 people about what has "gone wrong" for the Golden Gaels, and you will hear as many different theories.

But no matter *why* the football Gaels' fortunes have slipped, this much is certain: losing does not sit well with current and former players, coaches, many students and faculty, and thousands of alumni.

Now a group of "old boys," led by Hall of Fame quarterback Don Bayne, Arts'66, Law'69, EMBA'01, have kicked off an ambitious initiative that aims to put Tricolour football back on top, where it belongs. Already there are encouraging signs: the team finished third in the Ontario Universities Athletics (OUA) conference with a 5-3 record, losing to Ottawa in the conference semi-final, and head coach Pat Sheahan was OUA coach-of-the-year. What's more, if the plans for a foundation succeed, it may provide a blueprint for the future for other varsity teams.

Bayne, an Ottawa resident, has earned a reputation as one of Canada's best-known and most successful criminal lawyers. In 2000, after 28

years of practice, he went looking for a new challenge when he enrolled in the Queen's National Executive MBA program. One of the course requirements involved creating a business plan for a new venture. "I decided to develop [one] for Queen's football," says Bayne.

In the current political climate, Queen's and other Ontario universities are being forced to rely more and more on private support. Academic needs take priority, of course, and so athletics budgets have been squeezed. Queen's spends \$3.9 million each year on its sports programs, but that money is spread ever thinner. The University funds 40 intercollegiate teams – 19 men's and 21 women's, and maintains a thriving, broad-based intramural program.

According to Athletics and Recreation Director John McFarlane, Arts/PHE'73, MEd'87, Queen's program (when 10 unofficial Interuniversity clubs – baseball, lacrosse, sailing, etc. – are included) is the broadest of its kind in Canada, and maybe in all of North America.

While Don Bayne doesn't agree with this "jack-of-all-trades" approach, he has accepted it. At the same time, he kept thinking there had to be a way to boost Queen's football and to help relieve the University's financial crunch; alumni at other universities in Canada and the U.S. have done so. In

Canada, Laval and Regina launched successful football programs in the 1990s, and the McGill Redmen have received support from the alumni-supported Martlett Foundation.

South of the border, both Stanford University (14,000 students) and Princeton (6,500) are top-notch academic institutions that Queen's Principal Bill Leggett has cited as benchmarks for what the Queen's of the 21st century *should* be. Both



Don Bayne



Coach Pat Sheahan

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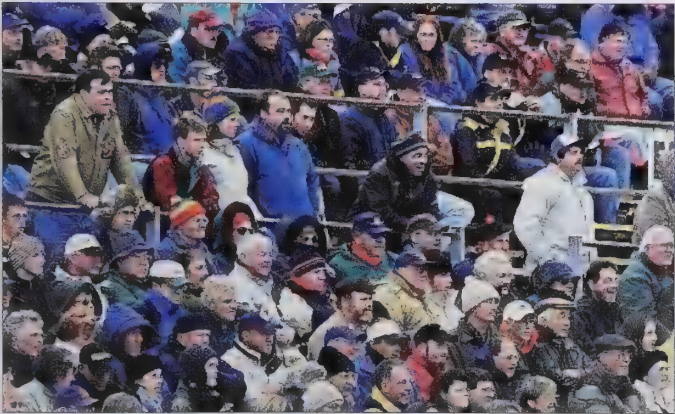


PHOTO BY JEFF CHAN, ARTS'73

The Gael Force Initiative aims to bring back the golden days of Queen's football and full stadiums, harkening back to October 1921, when the original Richardson Stadium opened.

schools have fine athletics programs that are integral part of their quest for overall excellence.

When Bayne looked into how these schools have managed this, he came away with some valuable insights, which he summarized in a business plan. That document, *The Gael Force Initiative*, served as the basis for the proposal that he and a group of like-minded alumni including Hal McCarney, Arts'51; Keith "Skip" Eaman, Arts'72; Alex Melvin, Arts'72, MBA'74; Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63; Brad Elberg, Arts'93, Law'01; and, Jamie Lewin, Arts'94, presented to the University. Their game plan was simple: set up a private foundation to boost the Queen's football program with funding and staff support to help ensure its long-term viability.

"We're not just trying to recreate the 'good-old days,'" says Bayne. "We want to involve a broad cross-section of people, young and old alike, people who are interested in helping to support Queen's football."

The Gael Force Foundation has been established, and former player George Jackson, Arts'85, was hired last July to begin putting aspects of the initiative into effect. Jackson is working with Athletic staff, "providing an extra set of hands," to help with football-related matters. He's also selling advertising for the team's web site, and is working with the Alma Mater Society, the *Queen's Journal*, the Kingston media, and local businesses to revive and heighten interest in Queen's football. Bayne *et al.* hope that Jackson, who once worked as a University development officer, will also be able to help with fundraising for the team.

Such outside involvement in what for many years has been strictly a Queen's administrative concern is a new departure. University officials have been thankful, but cautious, in accepting the helping hand. Jackson is working closely with coach Sheahan and with senior staff in Athletics and in the Advancement Office to coordinate his efforts with theirs. So far, things have been going smoothly.

John McFarlane is hopeful that if the Gael Force Foundation succeeds, it may lead to similar alumni initiatives for other men's and women's intercollegiate teams. "Any time a group of alumni wants to energize and boost Queen's teams, I say hats off to 'em," he says.

Crucial to the future of all sports at Queen's are plans for a much-needed Student Life Centre to house athletics facilities and administrative offices, classrooms, and research labs.



PHOTO BY JEFF CHAN, ARTS'73

The Stadium was jammed for the 2001 Homecoming Game against York, won by Queen's 24-22.

McFarlane notes that a recent survey indicated that more than 23,000 visitors use the PhysEd Centre each week. "It's the second busiest building on campus, second only to the Stauffer Library. The School of Physical and Health Education had no graduate programs when the PhysEd Centre was built back in 1970. Now it does, and the bottom line is that we're out of space in the current building."

McFarlane, like George Jackson, coach Sheahan, and Don Bayne and other alumni boosters, is optimistic that the signs are good for the rebirth of football, and perhaps other intercollegiate sports, at Queen's. Says McFarlane, "We've got alumni who care, and that's more than many schools can say."

Further proof of that support is a recent \$150,000 donation from the Winnipeg-based Richardson Foundation, which will fund some much-needed renovations at Richardson Stadium. The facility is used not only for football, but also men's and women's soccer, the track-and-field team, and other athletic training and games.

"Queen's has a tremendously rich winning tradition in football, one that I don't think we've done enough to 'leverage' or build on," says Don Bayne. "Principal Leggett has made a commitment to quality as the cornerstone of what he's trying to do.

Academic excellence is essential; there's no question about that. Students are students first, and athletes second, but excellence extends beyond the classroom or the laboratory. Winning on the athletics field has to be part of it, too, and we hope the Gael Force Foundation will help make that happen."

Gaels coach Pat Sheahan believes it can. "The competition to succeed in varsity football is intense, and the question is, 'Do we want to be in the game or not?' I think this initiative says that we do, and that we will be."

For more information on the Gael Force Foundation, please call Don Bayne at (613) 729-4115, ext. 246, or visit the Queen's football club web site: <http://www.phe.queensu.ca/athletics/phe/teams/teamsindex.html>.

For a longer version of this article, please visit the Review web site at [http://advancement.queensu.ca/adv\\_review/](http://advancement.queensu.ca/adv_review/).

*"The profound decline in public-sector funding of Canadian universities means that effective resort to private sector funds is imperative to achieve global standards of excellence."*

Don Bayne, *The Gael Force Initiative*.





# A QUEEN'S SCARF GOES TO PRINCETON

When Dr. Shirley (Caldwell) Tilghman, Artsci'68, was installed as the 19th president of Princeton University (left) in September, she became the first woman to head that prestigious Ivy League institution.



**W**hen I received the invitation, I was nothing but thrilled. It was to attend the installation of Dr. Shirley (Caldwell) Tilghman as President of Princeton University. In early summer, the news of her appointment had been given full-page coverage in Canadian newspapers. Shirley, a Canadian, is the first female scientist to become president of an Ivy League university, and she is a Queen's grad. We were housemates during our last two years at Queen's. Back then, Shirley was one of the few female Chemistry majors in Artsci'68, while I was one of the several women who were studying English and Philosophy in the Class of Arts'67.

Shirley and I first shared a house with Brenda Porter, Arts'66 (she became president of Alberta College in Edmonton, AB), and the late Jacquelin Roddick, BA'68 (a university lecturer in England). When that house took fire, we fled in different directions. Eventually, Shirley and I linked up with Elizabeth Robinson, Artsci'68 (now a renowned doctor in Montreal, who also serves an Aboriginal medical clinic in northern Quebec). We shared a house on West Street, known at the time for its "radical" residents. The years 1966 to 1968 were the beginning of widespread student unrest on North American campuses. The cause for unrest was not on our campus. It was a matter of being for or against the American involvement in Vietnam. That war did not affect us personally. We would not be drafted. But we cared, passionately, intellectually. On weekends our house was one of the party places for debating the fate of the world from ragged armchairs, beer in hand.

We graduated just before campus protests became dangerous, even perilous. (On May 4, 1970, four student anti-war protesters at Kent State University were shot dead and nine others were wounded by members of the U.S. National Guard.)

Shirley then joined Canadian University Students Overseas on a project in Sierra Leone. I married fellow Canadian and Queen's grad

Some people may have been surprised when Princeton University chose Shirley Tilghman, Artsci'68, as the new president of that prestigious Ivy League school. But her friend and former housemate, Dorris Heffron, Arts'67, wasn't among them.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DORRIS HEFFRON



Shirley Tilghman in 1968.

TRICOLOUR '68



William Newton-Smith, Art'66, at Oxford University, became an English literature tutor, had two children, and wrote novels. I lost touch with Shirley after she sent a photo of her marriage to an American in New England. I missed her as one misses a kindred spirit, especially when I was living abroad.

In 1997, when I had long since returned to Canada and remarried, I published my fourth novel. Shirley got wind of it through the *Queen's Review*, and she got in touch. Because of her steadfast, unpretentious, diligent nature and downright niceness, I had nicknamed Shirley "Dobbin" in our student days and imagined her, shapely blonde beauty that she was, to be the only housemate likely to settle into a secure conventional life. No way!

My Dobbin, now a professor at Princeton, was in such demand on the lecture circuit that the U of T was grateful she could fit them into her schedule when she came to visit me. We were housemates again, if only for a weekend. But we packed the best of 30 years into it. The Gulf War was over. There was nothing terrifying to discuss. A long-time single parent, Shirley had two children who were finishing high school; mine were at university. She flew back to Princeton with my latest book. I extracted from her a copy of a prominent spread on her in *The New York Times* describing her breakthrough discovery in molecular biology.

It came as no great surprise to me that she should be elected president of Princeton. I was simply thrilled, as an old cheerleader, to be invited to attend her ceremony and watch her parade. I decided to show up sporting a gaudy Queen's scarf, to give ol' Dobbin a laugh on her inauguration day.

Then came the terrorist attacks of September 11. We were – and remain – chilled. Sorry for all the lost lives and grieving people. Afraid of what the consequences might be. We were personally fortunate and relieved once we heard that our own family and friends were safe. Then, curiously, my thoughts and some of my nightmares turned to Shirley and how the world had changed for her.

I was sure that she has what it takes to run a prestigious university like Princeton in times of peace. She could deal with the necessity for increased security on campus. But how would she cope with campus unrest, with the inevitable dissent that would arise among thinking students in reaction to actions taken by the U.S. government?

We drove to Princeton for the ceremony on September 28. The U.S. customs did not ask to see our passports. Perhaps we did not fit the "dangerous" profile, with a Canadian snowshoe lamp, a gift for the President of Princeton, visible in the back seat. We passed by houses, trucks, cars, overpasses, parks, and gravel pits, all flying the Stars and Stripes. We saw billboards asking God to bless America. Princeton was more restrained.

The inauguration ceremony was grand. But it was

unusual because it was held outdoors so all students could attend. And instead of the usual exclusive presidential installation dinner for dignitaries, there was to be a dinner and dance for everyone in the outdoor stadium. This was the new president's style. I was teary-eyed as I watched President Tilghman, robed and capped, ascend the platform to be sworn in, flanked by the academic elite, welcomed to her office by the President of Yale University. Her hair had turned silver. There were lines of experience around her wide smile. Then she gave her speech – explaining she had rewritten it after the events of September 11. She didn't just handle the new situation, she mastered it.



The Queen's scarf that was delivered to Tilghman by Dorris Heffron warmed the new president at her inauguration party (above) ... and also reunited old friends Dorris (left in photo) and Shirley.



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Shirley spoke of the University not as an ivory tower but "in the nation's service and in the service of all nations," where individual thinking is central and intellectual dissent would be expected, tolerated, and even facilitated. She listed main points of disagreement: if and "how and when to wage war and how best to achieve a real and lasting peace."

I thought, "Brilliant! Brave! Way to go, Dobbin! Your student roots are showing. Plus, you've figured how to cut 'em off at the pass." I refrained from twirling in the air the old Queen's scarf I'd borrowed from Peter Hayden, Com'61, of Toronto.

(By the way ... I understand that Queen's Principal Bill Leggett has now sent President Tilghman a new tartan Queen's scarf, which she treasures.)

*Dorris Heffron is a novelist and freelance writer living in Toronto and Beaver Valley, ON. Her fourth novel, now in bookstores, is called A Shark in the House (Key Porter, \$19.95). Dorris's next novel, which she's busy writing, is called City Wolves.*





# AT THE BRANCHES



PHOTO BY ADRIENNE ALISON, ARTS'76

Another overflow crowd turned out for the 2001 John Orr Award Dinner & Dance, held November 17 at the Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre. Pictured above are (l-r) this year's award winner Bruce Alexander, Com'60, Alesha Brownell, Artsci'03, Principal Bill Leggett, and Nessa Richard, Arts'02, who joined together to lead the crowd in a rousing rendition of "Old Queen's Sweater."

## Parties, pubs, and parades!

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, Hilary Sirman, ConEd'98, MPA'00, and Margaret Hickling

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE, ON

Join us at the Palliative Care TELETHON at the Brockville Arts Centre at 7 pm, **February 9**, to cheer on the Queen's Bands. Last year more than \$12,000 was raised in pledges in the hour of the Bands' performance. A PUB NIGHT for alumni and the Bands will follow at the Keystorm Pub, corner of King Street and Courthouse Ave. Alumni volunteers are needed to help answer the pledge phones at the Telethon between 7 and 9 pm. Please call Branch president Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, at (613) 342-8688 or e-mail [cheryljo@recorder.ca](mailto:cheryljo@recorder.ca) if you can help. To keep informed of new events, send your e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca). On **March 25**, in association with the University Women's Club of Brockville, Queen's alumni are invited to celebrate INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY and attend an evening celebrating "Local Women in Business," to be held at Wall St. United Church in the Ladies' Parlour at 7:30 pm. Call Cheryl Johnston by March 21 if you plan to attend.

#### CALGARY, AB

Thanks to all who helped make the 2001 inaugural Johnson Dinner such a success. The Branch is accepting nominations for the 2002 JOHNSON AWARD, to be presented at the 2nd Annual Johnson Dinner, **October 19**. Nominations for the Johnson Award are invited from Alberta alumni. The nomination criteria include a close

connection with Queen's, combined with a significant contribution to the community within the Province of Alberta. To submit your nomination, please contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, (info below). Upcoming branch events: FEBRUARY SKI DAY – for information, contact Marjorie Lewis, Arts/PHE'95, at [Marjorie\\_lewis@pcfl.com](mailto:Marjorie_lewis@pcfl.com). MARCH ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT – for information, contact Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, at (403) 217-5214. TULIP SALES – see info on page 18. For information on other upcoming Branch events, contact Michelle Wright, (403) 283-5925, or [mwright@aquaterre.ca](mailto:mwright@aquaterre.ca).



An enthusiastic crowd of Calgary-area alumni turned out as Dr. Ernie Johnson, Meds'38, and his wife Edna were honoured at the inaugural Johnson Dinner, which was held October 20 at the Fairmont Palliser Hotel. Among those who attended were (standing, l-r) Laurie Cruess, OT'75; Dr. Alan Cruess, Meds'75, the head of Ophthalmology at Queen's; Claire Leggett, Principal Bill Leggett, and Ernie Johnson and Edna Johnson (seated).

#### GUELPH, ON

Once again, we are pleased to join the Kitchener/Waterloo Branch in hosting the 3rd International Women's Day CELEBRATION this spring. Watch for further event details. For more information, please contact Dan Moziar, Sc'58, at [dmoziar@golden.net](mailto:dmoziar@golden.net), (519) 837-3742.

#### HAMILTON, ON

If you aren't already on our E-MAIL LIST, please e-mail [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca); Elise Cole, Arts'93, at [colee@iprimus.ca](mailto:colee@iprimus.ca); or Kristin O'Connor, Artsci'94, at [kmoconnor@hotmail.com](mailto:kmoconnor@hotmail.com). If you would like to be contacted by telephone, please call Elise at (905) 681-9710 and leave a message.

#### KINGSTON, ON

Another exciting winter is underway in Kingston (and yes, it still rains). The local Branch is busy. The fall featured two new events for us. A trip to the beautiful Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque for a wonderful performance of *Four Hands, Two Pianos*, as well as a Boat Cruise organized by the Student Team on Alumni Relations. Local alumni enjoyed both events, which may become annual events. Coming up is the 2nd Annual TRI-UNIVERSITY FORUM. Last's year's inaugural dinner, which featured Principal Leggett as keynote speaker, was a hit with local McGill, RMC, and Queen's alumni. This year's evening promises to be even better. Watch for details or contact us for information. TULIP SALES – See info on page 18. Also watch for details about our annual PADRE LAVERTY AWARD and JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD. There are many nominees for both of these prestigious awards, which will be presented this spring. A committee chaired by the Kingston Branch's Past-President selects the recipients. This annual Spring Event is always a popular, emotional, and fun evening, so plan on being there! New members who want to become involved with the flagship Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association are welcome. Please join us! Contact us at [kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:kingston_queens@hotmail.com).

#### KITCHENER/WATERLOO, ON

Happy New Year! Thanks to all who came out to support the football Golden Gaels in their impressive win over Laurier in October. Looking to beat the winter blahs? Come and join fellow alumni at the Huether Hotel in Waterloo for a pint on **February 21**, 7:30 pm and for an early ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION (same location) **March 14**, 7:30 pm. Looking forward to seeing as many new faces as possible. Stay tuned for upcoming information about the



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[WWW.ADVANCEMENT.QUEENSU.CA/HTML/BRANCHES.HTML](http://WWW.ADVANCEMENT.QUEENSU.CA/HTML/BRANCHES.HTML)

3rd International Women's Day CEILIDH to be held this spring with the Guelph Branch. Please contact Maigen Black, Artsci'93, at [maigen@golden.net](mailto:maigen@golden.net) or (519) 585-7874 for more Branch information.

#### LONDON, ON

Calling all alumnae. Better late than never, the date for the ANNUAL FALL POTLUCK has been set. Please join us for great food and conversation on the evening of **February 28**. For further details please call Cathy Bardeau, Sc'87, at (519) 672-0444 or e-mail [dcbardeau@netzero.com](mailto:dcbardeau@netzero.com). We will not be calling everyone this year with a personal invitation. If you are interested in helping organize future events, we would love to hear from you!

#### OKANAGAN, BC

The Branch has been going strong for three years. We held our 2001 AGM and dinner at Hillside Estates Winery in the beautiful Okanagan Valley. After a tour of the facilities, we were treated to a fabulous meal with (of course!) Hillside's wines. Several new faces showed up for the event, which was one of the best ever. Our new attendees really know how to party! Plans are underway for a WOMEN'S CEILIDH in March, date and venue TBA. For more information on the Branch, call Kim Glen, Artsci'73, or Paul Glen, Sc'74, (250) 497-8290, or e-mail their new e-mail address at [chezglen@shaw.ca](mailto:chezglen@shaw.ca).



Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63 (second from left), was presented with 2001 Award by Branch president Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94 (second from right), at the Agnes Benidickson Award Dinner on Parliament Hill, November 3. Don Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63 (left), introduced brother Kent and Chair of the Queen's Board of Trustees, John Rae, Arts'68, (right) served as MC.

#### OTTAWA, ON

Bonspiel Breaking Out! Do you curl or just want to try? Well, come on out with your family and friends and have a little fun on the ice. Queen's Ottawa alumni are holding the first BRANCH BONSPIEL on **February**

**24**, from 4 to 7 pm at the Ottawa Curling Club, 440 O'Connor Street (at Catherine, across from the YMCA). The cost is \$10 per person. Three sheets have been booked, which means there is room for 24 curlers. To reserve a spot, contact Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, (613) 720-1398, or e-mail [jthorne@dvanavion.com](mailto:jthorne@dvanavion.com). This event is for both the experienced and not so experienced (including first-timers). PUB NIGHTS CONTINUE – Come on out and meet other Queen's alumni at the Ottawa Branch Pub Nights. We gather at the Honest Lawyer in the Byward Market the third Thursday of each month – **February 21** and **March 21** from 8 pm on. Look for the Queen's flag! TULIP SALES – see info on page 18. The next Ottawa Over 50's LUNCHEON will be held on May 1 with speaker Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, LLD'01.

#### TORONTO, ON

Keep in touch with the Branch. Send your e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca) and we'll remind you of upcoming Branch activities. Looking forward to the JOHN ORR DINNER AND DANCE to be held **November 16**. Get your e-mail address on the list to find out what's being planned! For details on upcoming events, contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148, or e-mail [sean.fiset@rbcds.com](mailto:sean.fiset@rbcds.com).

#### VICTORIA, BC

Attention young alumni in Victoria: start the New Year off right! Join other alumni for a PUB NIGHT, fourth Thursday of every month. Venue and time TBA (watch the Branches web site). Contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, at [jamohan@shaw.ca](mailto:jamohan@shaw.ca) or (250) 388-4324 for more details.

#### WINNIPEG, MB

Interested in leadership experience, community involvement, and Queen's-style camaraderie? The Winnipeg Branch is SEEKING NEW MEMBERS for the Branch executive. Please contact Hilary Sirman, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 77903, or Cheryl Corman, Sc'98, (204) 261-3021, or [cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com](mailto:cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com) for more information.

#### UNITED STATES

##### PHOENIX, ARIZONA

In early December, the Phoenix area alumni enjoyed a lovely holiday party hosted by former Branch President Tom Disney, Meds'64, and his wife Nancy. It was a great way to kick-off the holidays

and discuss future events for our alumni group. Our PUB NIGHTS continue, first Thursday of each month. Please check out our website at <http://members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz> for the location, map and more details. On **February 17**, 11 am – 3 pm, we will be gathering at the annual CANADIAN PICNIC in Phoenix, at South Mountain Park. Please come and join us; bring your lunch or buy food there and meet fellow Canadians. Look for the Queen's flag! Thanks to all the active Branch members who attend our events. For further information on upcoming events, please contact Mary Reed, Arts'84, [reedlott@msn.com](mailto:reedlott@msn.com).

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Please join us for an NHL HOCKEY EVENT on **March 9**: San Jose Sharks vs. Vancouver Canucks. Tickets are limited so please book immediately to ensure your spot. Call Colin Finn, Sc'82, and Stephanie, Arts'88, Ed'89, (650) 349-4851, or e-mail [colin.stephanie-finn@worldnet.att.net](mailto:colin.stephanie-finn@worldnet.att.net). Visit our web site at [http://home.att.net/~queens\\_ca\\_alumni/](http://home.att.net/~queens_ca_alumni/).

#### SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Are you visiting or living in the Pacific northwest? There are a variety of GREAT EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES to get involved with through the Canada-America Society – wine tasting, hiking, seasonal parties, sporting events, cultural events, Canadian bands and artists in Seattle, and the ANNUAL GALA in October! For more information, please contact Marilyn (Mader) Johnson, Arts/PHE '91, (425) 462-9769, or [madermarilyn@hotmail.com](mailto:madermarilyn@hotmail.com).



More than 900 dignitaries, alumni from many Canadian universities, and friends, some of whom are shown here, attended the Canada-America Society and Canadian Consulate General of Seattle Gala on October 5. Make plans to join the fun in 2002 by e-mailing [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca) and adding your e-mail or home address to the mailing list.



## INTERNATIONAL

### BERMUDA

Thank you to everyone who attended our Sunset Cruise this fall and to all those who helped with the Colleges and Universities Fair. Have you come to Flanagan's yet for our monthly All-Canadian Universities TRIVIA NIGHT? Call Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, for more info at (441) 293-0360. We look forward to seeing all Bermuda alumni at the PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION this spring. To find out more about Branch activities, please call Liz Dowdell, e-mail us at [queensbermuda@ibl.bm](mailto:queensbermuda@ibl.bm) or visit our web site at <http://www.queensbermuda.bm>.

### GERMANY

The second reunion of the newly founded Queen's Alumni Deutschland (QAD), which is also the 12th reunion of the German Alumni Branch, was held in Stuttgart, in South West Germany, October 5-7. Gregory Arena, Law'85, the former QAD representative of this city and newly elected treasurer of QAD hosted the event. In beautiful weather, a diverse group of Queen's alumni, including participants from Switzerland and guests such as the Branch President of U of T, enjoyed a guided tour of the city, the Mercedes-Benz and wine museums, as well as some marvelous dinners, especially the one in the nearly 500-year-old, romantic and famous Schellen-tower. Dr. Mona Ferguson,



Artsci'80, MSc'82, was elected the new local representative for Stuttgart. Branch president and QAD chairman, Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71, conveyed Queen's spirit from his experience of the Alumni Association's May 2001 Assembly in Kingston. For info, call 09135-8018, fax 09135-799070 or e-mail [Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de](mailto:Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de). The 2002 REUNION will take place **September 27-29** in the city of Göttingen. Erhard Schroeder, Arts'59, will act as host.

### HONG KONG

Alumni and friends of Queen's turned out to welcome Nicholas Snider, Arts'92, Manager of Student Recruitment, and Michelle Beaton, Arts'98, Assistant Manager of Student Recruitment, for an evening of Tricolour fellowship and fun at the Fringe Club. Nicholas and Michelle were in town for the Canadian Education Fair, October 27-28. They stayed in Hong Kong for two

weeks to promote Queen's to the many secondary-school students in the territory. The response from the teachers, parents, and students was more than positive. The Canadian Alumni Sports Day was held November 4 in Shek Kip Mei Sports Complex. Queen's was teamed up with York, U Vic and Simon Fraser. Queen's alumni participated in four events: soccer, volleyball, basketball and badminton. We also had a few volunteers who helped out in the event, including Dr. Claudia Ng, Artsci'96, who offered free chiropractic sessions for the athletes. The event was a great success and we are hoping to see more of you next year! Check out all the latest news, pictures and events on the Hong Kong alumni web site at <http://queensuhk.tripod.com>. Note the new address – please update your bookmarks!



Among the alumni on hand to meet Queen's Student Recruiter Michelle Beaton, Arts'98 (l), on her recent Hong Kong visit were Gilbert Wong, Arts'95 (centre), and Kingston Ip, Arts'93 (r).

## Raise a glass of cheer

Looking for a relaxing evening with friends? Join other Queen's alumni at a nearby pub for a drink. Check the list below to see if there's a Pub Night near you! For more details, visit the Branches website at [www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html](http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html).

### CANADA

Brockville, Ontario  
Kitchener/Waterloo, Ontario  
Ottawa, Ontario  
Victoria, British Columbia

### UNITED STATES

Boston, Massachusetts  
New York City, New York  
Phoenix, Arizona  
Seattle, Washington

### INTERNATIONAL

Amsterdam, Netherlands  
London, United Kingdom



## TULIP SALES

### CALGARY, AB

The Branch is pleased to announce its ANNUAL TULIP SALE in support of the Queen's Bursary Fund. Delivery date will be April 13. For more information or to order your tulips, please contact Mara Grunau, MPA'00, (403) 283-9091, or [mgrunau@home.com](mailto:mgrunau@home.com). Help welcome spring and share your Queen's spirit by ordering a beautiful bouquet of tulips from the Branch!

### KINGSTON, ON

Our 3rd annual SPRING EXCUSE TULIP SALE is underway. Contact us at [kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:kingston_queens@hotmail.com) for information or to place an order. **March 23** is the delivery date this year and we are expecting a busy day. We can also accept orders from outside of Kingston for friends or relatives living in the area! What better way to welcome spring than by having fresh tulips arrive at the door and to know that the purchase helped support the Kingston Branch Bursary for an incoming student to Queen's. Our Branch challenges and encourages others to develop a similar award to help students. For more information or to order tulips, contact Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, at [fredsiem@kingston.net](mailto:fredsiem@kingston.net) or (613) 548-3256.

### OTTAWA, ON

Help a young mind bloom! Once again the Ottawa Branch will be hosting its SPRING TULIP SALES to raise money for the Ottawa Branch Scholarship Fund at Queen's. If you would like to place an order for tulips, or would like further information, please contact Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, MPA'01, (613) 235-2889, or e-mail [jeannedempster@hotmail.com](mailto:jeannedempster@hotmail.com) or Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98, (613) 592-5762, or [ssommerer@erlauf.com](mailto:ssommerer@erlauf.com).



# CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

The Campaign fosters special relationships between donors and student award recipients – and also with our U.S. alumni.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76, AND PETER AITKEN

## Student Awards: Bringing excellence to Queen's

It's not surprising that an offer of admission to Queen's – which has one of the highest entrance requirements of any Canadian university – is exciting news for many prospective students.

More than 80 per cent of Queen's students hail from hometowns outside Kingston, and so there are added costs of room, board, and travel. On top of tuition fees, this can make a university education an expensive proposition for some deserving applicants. That's why an entrance award, like the one received last spring by Donna Rusenstrom, Artsci'05, of Niagara Falls, ON, can be a major factor in the student's decision to accept an offer of admission.

"I'm putting myself through university, and this award is one of the main reasons I was able to come to Queen's," says Donna. "Otherwise I would probably have gone to Brock University, in my hometown, St. Catharines." As a first-year Life Sciences student living in residence, Donna is making

the adjustment to larger classes, a heavy workload, and communal living. "At first it was a bit daunting, but now I'm really enjoying it," she says.

This past November, at the University's annual Donor/Scholar Recognition Luncheon, Donna had the chance to meet the person for whom her award is named. Martha McConnachie, Mus'76, Ed'78, and her husband, Dan McConnachie, Mus'76, MMus'79, Ed'80, traveled to the event from their home in Newmarket, ON, where both are music teachers. It was Martha's dad, Tom McLaren, Com'49, who established the scholarship in his daughter's name.

"I didn't know anything about this until I saw it listed among the newly-created awards in the *Report of Contributions* last summer," says Martha with a chuckle. "It's one of the most thoughtful things anyone has ever done for me."

A number of other McConnachie family members, including both Tom's parents and his brother, Jim, Sc'39, are

Queen's 2001 Entrance Scholarship winners pose for Maclean's cover photo.

Left to right: Mansour Shuman, Sc'05, Ashley Dunn, Com'05, Chris Jackman, Artsci'05, Adwoa Maun-Boateng, Artsci'05, Nick Aldous Com'05.





also Queen's grads, she adds. And there's even a nice connection between her father – a long-time resident of New York State (where he's now retired) and Donna Rusenstrom. They were both born in Niagara Falls, ON.

"I know my Dad would want this award to go to someone who really needs it and is most deserving," says Martha. "From the time we spent with Donna at the luncheon, we feel sure that she's an excellent choice!"

One of the luncheon speakers, Reverend Mary Smith, MDiv'82, reflected on the impact of student-awards donors. She expressed appreciation to well-known Queen's benefactors Isabel Bader and her husband Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, who have established an economics fellowship in memory of Mary's late husband, David C. Smith, Queen's Principal from 1984 to 1994 and head of the Department of Economics for 13 years before that.



■ Mary Smith and student Juan Tu

▼ Donna Rusenstrom (centre) with Martha and Dan McConnachie



"In both positions, David's passion was for the very best education for students," said Mary Smith. "He wanted, always, to bring the best faculty members and the wonderfully gifted students here at Queen's into an exciting teaching/learning experience. He worked with governments as well as universities to try to ensure that these gifted students could study, whatever their financial situations.

"If David were here today, I know he would say: 'What better way is there for anyone to be remembered than in a way that lifts up and celebrates what he or she valued so highly?'"

The first recipient of the David C. Smith Memorial Fellowship in Economics is graduate student Juan Tu. She received her Bachelor's degree in economics at Beijing University, and came to Queen's to complete an M.A. in 1999. Now she's in the third year of a PhD program, in the field of public finance.

"This award means a lot to me, not only financially, but also spiritually," says Juan. "It helps me to alleviate the financial pressure, but more importantly, it reminds me that there are many excellent people who have been walking this



Chancellor's Scholarship recipient Chris Jackman

same road for a long time! When I received the award, I felt the support coming from them, and this has encouraged me to keep going."

For first-year biology student Chris Jackman, from Corner Brook, NF, a Chancellor's Scholarship tipped the balance in his decision to come to Queen's. "I had always heard about the tradition of excellence at this university, as well as the strong, spirited community it possesses. You can feel it when you arrive on campus!" says Chris. "The courses and programs offered exactly what I was looking for, while allowing plenty of flexibility in my electives. With all this and a generous scholarship program besides, Queen's was the obvious choice."

Since arriving on campus in September, Chris has continued to pursue his passion for music and theatre, playing a role in a Queen's opera that was produced and directed by students last fall. "Not only do the courses encourage you to explore your own interests, but so do a wide variety of activities, from drama and music to sports and student government," he says. "I'm finding lots of new challenges and experiences that will round out my year."

Most Queen's students today – like Rahim Suleiman and Carmen Leung (see below and p. 21) – use a variety of methods to pay for their education. Savings, summer earnings, family contributions, scholarships, student loans, work-study, and bursaries, are among these funding sources. The Student Awards Office, which coordinates all need-based financial assistance programs offered through the University, provides information and advice to help students plan their budgets and make the best use of available funding. It's an integral part of the University's commitment to bring excellence to Queen's.

*"Since my older brother funded his university education through OSAP, scholarships, and summer employment, I expected to do the same – and so far, I have. OSAP has provided the biggest part of my financing, but I've also received scholarships from Queen's and from my Dad's place of employment, as well as Queen's bursary money. Combined with the money I can earn each summer, this is enabling me to continue my studies at Queen's."*

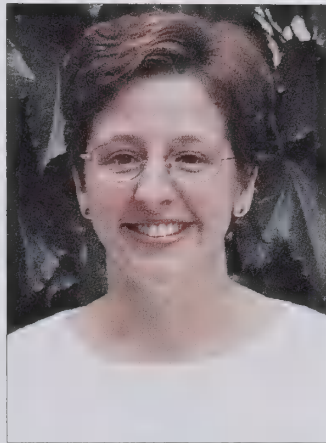
**RAHIM SULEIMAN, COM'03, TORONTO, ON**



# A chance to follow her dream

**W**hen Laurie (Doxtator) O'Reilly, Artsci'95, BNSc'98, graduated from high school in Kingston, she knew she really liked sciences, but wasn't sure which area to pursue. The Life Sciences program at Queen's – which provides a broad science base – seemed a logical starting place, and she graduated from that program in 1995. But Laurie didn't stop there.

"While studying life sciences, I looked more closely at nursing, and felt that was a really good fit for me," she says now. "So I continued with a second degree in nursing, and immediately after graduation started work in the labour



Laurie O'Reilly

PHOTO BY NANCY DORRANCE

and delivery area at Kingston General Hospital. About a year later, I moved to a permanent position as a public health nurse with the Leeds, Grenville & Lanark Health Unit."

Laurie enjoyed the variety in her community-based work: helping new moms with their babies; making plans for the control of communicable diseases; and providing health education in the school systems, among other activities. But after a few years she knew that she wanted to continue her education.

"When I was wondering about going back to school, I wasn't sure if I'd be able to overcome the barriers," she says. "By then I was married with a baby daughter, and wanted to spend time with my family. Of course, there were the financial considerations, too." Despite her reservations, she applied to Queen's Graduate School last spring, and within several months a "wonderful surprise" arrived in the mail.

"I received a letter saying that I'd qualified for a Bracken Fellowship, and then a week later, a Queen's Graduate Award," Laurie recalls. "My employers agreed to give me time off to attend school, and the financial support made the difference. It was too good to pass up!"

Juggling her "day job" with graduate courses and home responsibilities hasn't been easy, she acknowledges. Because her studying takes place after daughter Claire is asleep, there are many late nights and less time for other things. But with a lot of effort and the continuing support of people from work, school and family, Laurie hopes to complete her MSc in Nursing, specializing in women's and children's health, at the end of two years. "That's where my heart is," she declares. "I know I'll enjoy it, and hope I can really contribute to this area."

On behalf of Queen's students receiving financial assistance, Laurie says she wants to emphasize how much they appreciate the generosity of donors. "I feel fortunate to live in a city where there's such a prestigious university, and to receive the kind of support and encouragement that I have."

*"Although I didn't receive a Queen's entrance scholarship in first year, I did qualify for a B.C. Government loan, and a Queen's bursary. In second year I received a Millennium Bursary, Queen's bursary and scholarship, and a B.C. grant. As well, I applied for a position in Queen's Work/Study Program, and was able to earn money and gain experience in my field as a research assistant. This year I received a Millennium Bursary from the B.C. government as well. Having a combination of funding sources really helps!"*

**CARMEN LEUNG, SC'03, COQUITLAM, BC**

## Opportunities to help

**C**ommitted to assisting students who have strong academic qualifications, regardless of their financial ability, the University has created a number of sponsorship opportunities for student assistance:

*Queen's entrance scholarships* reward the exceptional accomplishments of Canadian students entering Queen's. Opportunities range from a one-year entrance scholarship to four-year renewable scholarships.

*Need-based financial awards and bursaries* are offered to first- and upper-year students who have demonstrated their financial need. This enables them to begin and complete a Queen's degree, irrespective of personal, geographic, or socioeconomic circumstances.

*Awards with an international focus* encourage international students to select Queen's, or to continue with their studies here. They also assist Queen's upper-year students who would not otherwise have the financial means, to gain knowledge and leadership skills through a study experience abroad.

*Queen's Summer Work Experience Program (SWEP)* encourages the creation of on-campus summer jobs that provide Queen's undergraduate students with valuable experiences related to their programs of study.

For further information on how to become involved with any of these programs, contact Meg Einerson by e-mail: [einerson@post.queensu.ca](mailto:einerson@post.queensu.ca) or telephone: (613) 533-6000 ext. 78204.



# Hands across the border: Queen's-U.S. connection stronger than ever

**Q**ueen's alumni living in the U.S. are a loyal bunch who have shown their support in a big way. With more than \$46 million in contributions from U.S. based donors in the current Campaign for Queen's you can include a healthy dose of the red, white, and blue with Queen's tricolour. As the graphic at right shows, our U.S. friends have made a difference to many essential areas of the University.

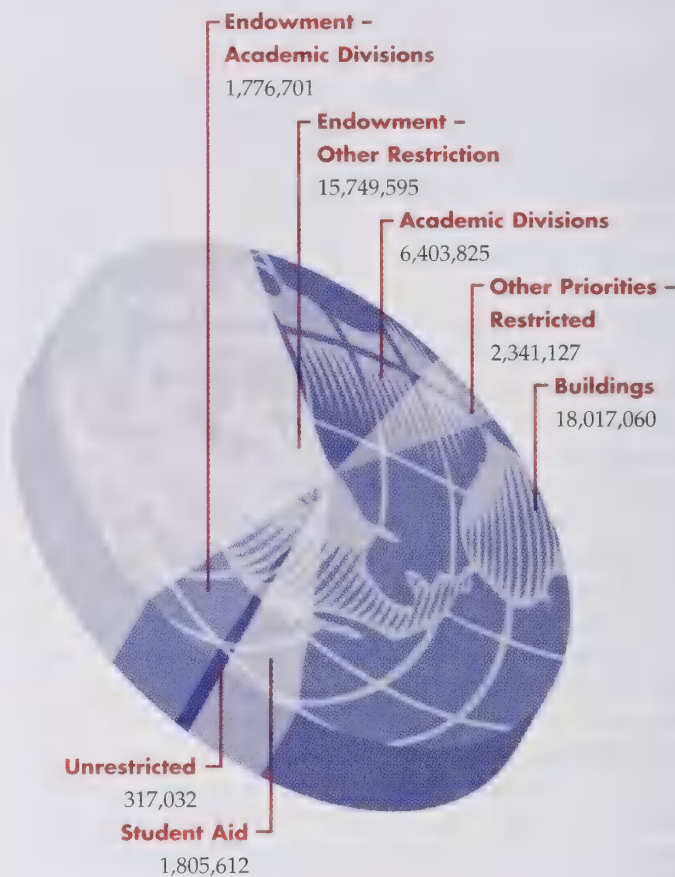
For additional evidence of Campaign support from south of the border, look no further than Campaign for Queen's Cabinet members Don Carty, Arts'68 (President and CEO AMR Corporation and American Airlines) and Mel Goodes, Com'57 (retired CEO for Warner Lambert). Both have received honorary degrees from Queen's with Carty being honoured at Convocation last fall. Goodes Hall, the new \$25 million home for the Queen's School of Business has been named in tribute of lead benefactor Mel Goodes' late father. Also, Barry Robins, Sc'64 (founder and owner of New Jersey-based Davos Chemical) Corporation, is leading the Chemistry Innovation Council. The Council is dedicated to securing the remaining \$6 million for Chernoff Hall, Queen's new \$59 million Chemistry building and to providing the Chemistry Department with long-term advice and support for departmental priorities.

A key support mechanism for our U.S. connection has been the U.S. Foundation for Queen's University, based in Washington, DC. The Foundation was formed in 1995 specifically for supporters of the University who are American residents. Current Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations do not allow organizations, or individuals who have no relationship to Queen's to claim a deduction for gifts made directly to Queen's. Only gifts made to a recognized "tax-exempt" U.S. charity may qualify for the tax deductions.

"The fact is most Queen's alumni living in the U.S. can make a gift without any difficulty. If you were ever enrolled or have relatives who were enrolled at Queen's, you can make a donation directly to the University and qualify for an IRS tax deduction," explains Ed Pearce, MDiv'86, Executive Director for the Foundation, "It's more complicated for corporations or for individual donors giving through a private foundation. That's where the U.S. Foundation comes in."

**IF YOU ARE A U.S. RESIDENT MAKING A GIFT TO QUEEN'S CONTACT THE U.S. FOUNDATION IF:**

- You are making the gift on behalf of your corporation or foundation;
- Your gift is being matched by your employer;
- You are establishing a gift through a Charitable Remainder Gift Fund;
- You are establishing a Charitable Remainder Trust; or,
- You or any family members have never been enrolled at Queen's University



U.S. donors have contributed \$46 million to the Campaign for Queen's

When it came time for Florida resident Mel Griffin, Sc'44, to make a gift to the Faculty of Applied Science, he was advised to go through the U.S. Foundation. "Because I was giving through a private family foundation, the only way the IRS would recognize my gift as a charitable donation was to give to the U.S. Foundation," says Griffin. In making his gift, Griffin received great support and guidance from Ed Pearce. "He was very helpful, and I would certainly recommend to anyone in the U.S. considering making a gift to talk to Ed," says Griffin.

The greatest benefit of having the U.S. Foundation, according to Pearce, is the convenience it gives to American donors. "It provides them with a level of comfort," he explains. "They know that they are definitely donating to a registered U.S. charity, and at the same time helping Queen's achieve its goals."

With more than 8,000 alumni and friends in the United States, Queen's connection to Uncle Sam is sure to remain strong and true far into the future.

For more information about the U.S. Foundation for Queen's University, please contact Ed Pearce at (613) 533-2060, or write to the Foundation at 5505 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Box 130, Washington, DC 20015-1601.



# Elections – make your vote count

To be eligible, all ballots must be mailed or faxed to arrive at the University Secretariat on or before March 15, 2002. Those received later will not be counted, nor will those lacking the eight-digit number which appears on your *Review* mailing label that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

## 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-Principal's, 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, Rector, 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 *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 eight-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the *Review* is mailed jointly to two graduates, the name and corresponding number of each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the eight-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) 533-2793. [Please Note: All faxed or photocopied ballots MUST include the voter's signature.]

## Candidates for Board of Trustees

### Election of Trustees by Graduates 3-Year Term (2002-2005)

#### PLEASE VOTE FOR TWO

#### Jeffrey A. (Jeff) Chan

B.A.'73, M.B.A.'75 (Western)  
Unionville, ON

Co-founder of McKinsey & Company's global Business Building practice, specializing in corporate growth strategy and organization. Queen's contributions: Currently, Chair of Alumni Corporate Sponsorship Task Force, member of Alumni Association Board of Directors, and photographer for [queensfootball.com](http://queensfootball.com). Previously member of Alumni Association Nominations Committee (2000-01), Alumni Assembly (1997-99) and Alumni Affinity Program Committee (1997-99), founding President of Queen's Bands Booster Club (1996-00), Treasurer of Midwest Alumni branch (1985-88), Queen's Bands Manager (1972-73). Community contributions: Vanier Cup Chairman (1998 and 1999), Toronto Board of Trade Council member (1989-93), Canadian College Bowl Board and Vanier Cup Organizing Committee member (1979-00), Variety Village Governor (1993-96), and President, Toronto Junior Board of Trade (198-182).

#### Christopher J. Ellis

B.A.'96 (Dalhousie), LL.B.'99  
Toronto, ON

Litigation lawyer at Blaney McMurtry LLP. Member, Canadian and Ontario

Bar Associations, Advocates' Society, Queen's Faculty of Law Advisory Council, Permanent President of Law '99. Student member of Senate, President of Law Students' Society, Law Faculty Board, Residence Don. Active in various charitable community organizations.

#### Stewart Goodings

B.A.(Hons)'62; M.A.'64 (Toronto)  
Ottawa, ON

Public Sector management consultant, formerly Special Policy Advisor, Foreign Affairs and International Trade; Executive Director, International Affairs, Human Resources Development Canada. Previously with Canadian Centre for Management Development; Secretary of State Department, B.C. Consumer Affairs; AMS President 1961-62; Tricolour and A.E. MacRae Award, 1962. Elected by the Graduates – current term to 2002.

#### Jocelyn L. Hart

B.A.'83; M.B.A.'99 (Western)  
Toronto, ON

Principal and Founder, Hart Resources, Strategic Management Consulting. Former senior advisor and legislative assistant to federal cabinet ministers in the Departments of Finance, Industry, Science and Technology, and Solicitor General. Previous

funding manager for First Nation Governments in British Columbia. AMS Vice-President University Affairs, Student Senator, Arts and Science Representative and Member of: Joint Senate/Board of Trustees Search Committee for Principal; Search Committees for Chief Librarian; International Centre Director and Community Resource Counsellor; Student Board of Directors; International Centre Management Committee and Senate Committee on Academic Development. Member of Queen's Varsity Alpine Ski team. Elected to Queen's University Council for the term 1999-2005.

#### Susan W. Miklas

B.A.'64, LL.B.'88, LL.M.'90 (Duke)  
Kingston, ON

Member, Law Society of Upper Canada. Adjunct Assistant Professor, Queen's Faculty of Law, 1994-July, 2001. Special Lecturer, Queen's Faculty of Law, September, 2001-present. Member, Kingston Area Legal Aid Committee, Board of Directors of Kingston Children's Aid Society and Family Mediation Kingston. Mother of three, Bill Miklas, one of the voices of Queen's Football, Sharon Miklas (B.Com.'97, M.Sc.'98), Judy Sakell (B.A.'92).



Chan



Ellis



Goodings



Hart



Miklas



# Election for Board of Trustees by Benefactors

A benefactor is defined as one who has given at least \$1,000 to Queen's during their lifetime.



Galasso



Sedgwick

## Benefactors Position 4-Year Term (2002-2006): PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE

### Pasquale (Pat) Galasso

B.A./B.P.H.E. '55, M.A. '58 (Michigan),  
Ph.D.'68 (Michigan)

Kingston, ON

Queen's University, Head Track and Field Coach 1952-55, 1959-63; AMS Athletic Stick 1954-55; Director of Athletics 1959-63, Lecturer, School of Physical and Health Education 1959-63. University of Windsor, Founding Dean and Professor, Faculty of Human Kinetics 1965-90, Development of Research/Academic facility, and Fieldhouse, Member of Senate, 1965-79, Member of Board of Governors (Facilities and Executive) 1975-78, Negotiating team (Board of Governors) 1976-78, Negotiating team (Faculty Association), VER program, 1988-89, Chair, Faculty Association Pension Committee, 1982-84. Financial Consultant, 1990-00. Member, Executive Committee, Queen's University Senior Alumni Kingston Branch 1998-01. President, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, 1973-75.



Sirman



Young

### William Young

B.Sc.(Hons.) (Chem Eng.) '77; MBA (Distinction) '81 (Harvard)

Boston, Mass

Managing Director, Monitor Clipper Equity Partners, Boston, Mass, (1997-); Chairman, Technal S.A., Toulouse, France; Chairman, American Fibers and Yarns, Atlanta, GA; Director, Hinckley Yachts, Southwest Harbour, Maine; Partner in Westbourne Management Group, Toronto (1988-); Partner, Bain & Co., London, England (1981-88); Trustee, Sedbergh School, Montebello, Quebec (1992-); Wall Street Journal Award (1981); AMS Nominee to Elrond College (a co-operative housing project for Queen's students) Board of Directors (1974-76); President, Elrond College (1975). Elected by the Benefactors - Current term to 2002.

selling Group (1989-93); Board Member of the Ban Righ Foundation; founding Member, Association of Women Teaching at Queen's; Member, University Council for 18 years; President, Ontario School Counsellors' Association; Director, Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association. Recipient of several awards for outstanding service and leadership to education: DSA-University Council; DSA-St. Lawrence College. Counsellor Educators' Awards-OSCA. Olive Diefenbaker Award of Merit-OSCA.

### Donald (Don) Bayne

B.A.'66, LL.B.'69, LL.M.'74 (L.S.E.), M.B.A.'01 Originally from Winnipeg, now resident of Ottawa and Wolfe Island, ON. Director and Counsel, Homestead Landholdings Limited, Kingston ON. Senior Partner, Bayne, Sellar, Baxall, Barristers, Ottawa, ON. Member (Q.B.) of Golden Gaels Football team 1963-68 (Vanier Cup Champions, 1968), MVP of Vanier Cup 1968 and of OUA league 1966. Former Director of Queen's Alumni Association, Member of Permanent Executive, Law '69. Member of Head Football Coach Selection Committee, Member Advocates Society, American College of Trial Lawyers, Canadian Bar Association, Criminal Lawyers Association. Husband of Sheila (LL.B. '69), father of Kate (B.Com. '92), Michael (Hon. B.A.'01 and B.F.A. '01) and father-in-law of Richard Osborn (B.A. '93). Volunteer with Canadian Cancer Society and Canadian Kidney Foundation. Former Director, Youth Services Bureau of Ottawa-Carleton.



Balanchuk



Bayne

### Gordon Sedgwick

B.A.'56, LL.B.'61

Ottawa, ON

Judge of the Superior Court of Justice (Ontario), East Region (1993 -); formerly Partner, Borden & Elliot (now Borden Ladner Gervais), Toronto, Ontario; honorary chair, advisory board, Banking and Finance Law Review (1993-) permanent class president, Arts '56; Member, the "Kingsmen" (1956); Chair, Queen's Law Alumni Association - Toronto (1990-93); Member, Queen's Board of Trustees (1993-). Elected by the Benefactors - current term to 2002

## Benefactors Position 2-Year Term (2002-2004): PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE

### Mary L. Balanchuk

B.A. '49, B.Paed '57, M.Ed. '62 (Toronto)

Kingston, ON

Professor Emerita, Queen's University. My ties to Queen's are long and strong; my roles many and varied, covering a broad spectrum of activities. President, Faculty Women's Club at Queen's (1998-01); Vice President, Queen's Faculty Association; Co-Chair, Queen's United Way; Chair, Child and Youth Worker Advisory Council, St. Lawrence College; Senator (1989-92). Director, Queen's R&D Career Coun-

## Benefactors Position 3-Year Term (2002-2005): PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE

### William G. Sirman

B.A.'63, LL.B.'72

Napanee, ON

Lawyer. Partner in Madden, Sirman & Cowle, Barristers and Solicitors. Legal Aid Ontario Area Director for County of Lennox and Addington. Member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Canadian Bar Association and Lennox and Addington Law Association. Vice President of Legal Aid Ontario Area Directors' Association. President of the Lennox and Addington Law Association, 1995-96. President of the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association, 1984-85. Member of the Golden Gaels Football Team, 1961-62. Married to Carol (nee Saunders), B.A.'63. Three children, Lindsay B.A./B.Ed.'85, Graham, B.A.'87, Hilary, B.A.'98, B.Ed.'99 and M.P.A.'00. Life member of the Grant Hall Society.

## Call for Nominations

### Distinguished Service Award

Alumni and members of the Queen's University Council (which includes all members of the Senate and the Board of Trustees) are invited to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the University Council's Distinguished Service Award for 2002. This award, inaugurated by the Council in 1974, is a prestigious honour, normally granted to not more than six persons per year.

Potential recipients include anyone in the 'Queen's family' - faculty, staff or alumni who have demonstrated outstanding contributions to the University over a number of years. The Executive Committee of Queen's University Council chooses recipients, and the awards are presented at the Council's annual meeting in May. Winners of the award also become Honorary Life Members of the Council, welcome at all annual sessions.

Nomination forms are available by contacting the University Secretariat, B400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6, (613)-533-6095 or on the web at <http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat/DSAnom.html>

All nominations must be signed by at least five Council or alumni nominators and received in the University Secretariat no later than February 15, 2002.



# Candidates for University Council

Please vote for a maximum of 19

## Adrienne Alison

B.A.'76, B.Sc., B.M.C.'81 (Toronto), Anaplastology, (Michigan, Ann Arbor) Toronto, ON  
Portrait and figurative sculptor of public and private commissions Canada, England, USA and Maxillo-facial prosthodontist. Assistant Professor, Bio-medical Communications (BMC), Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto; Member, John Orr Award Committee, 1989; Recipient, Queen's Alumni Achievement Award, 1994. Vice-President, American Anaplastology Assn. President, Canadian Assn. for Women in Science. Member, Institute of Maxillo-Facial Technology, England. Member, Sculptors Society of Canada. Member, Chelsea Arts Club, London, England. Member, National Sculptures Society, NYC. Current Term to 2002.

## Arnold Amber

B.A.'60 (Ottawa), M.A.'63 Toronto, ON  
TV News Producer/Journalist. Originating producer in partnership with Queen's University of the Queen's Forum television programme on CBC Newsworld. Recipient three times of the Gemini Award for Best Television Special Events Coverage in Canada. Former Foreign Correspondent for Reuters News Agency in Africa and Europe. Veteran CBC journalist and producer. Director of The Newspaper Guild of Canada and representative for North America on the executive committee of the International Federation of Journalists. President of the Human Rights organization, Canadian Journalists for Free Expression. While at Queen's was a tutor in Politics. Has served one term on University Council. Member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Married to Phyllis (Mullings), B.A.'62. Current term to 2002.

## A.W. (Bill) Bauer

B.Sc. (Hons.)'84, M.Sc. '86 Kingston ON  
Vice-President, MREL Group of Companies. Member: Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario; International Society of Explosives Engineers; Canadian Association of Mining Equipment and Services for Export; Canadian Defence Industries Association; Society of Mining Engineers. Past President of Queen's Mining Club. Charitable interests include: Hospice Kingston, International Campaign to Ban Landmines, UN's Adopt-a-Minefield® program.

## Melodie Berg

B.Com.'01 Kitchener, ON  
Cross-Canada Tour Manager (2000), Business Manager (2000-01) Queen's Solar Vehicle Team. Committee member of Queen's Conference on the Business Environment Today (Q'BET), Queen's Women in Leadership (Q'WIL), and Queen's Charity Ball.

## Risa Caplan

M.B.A.'96 Toronto, ON  
Certified Human Resources Professional, Certified Compensation Professional. Queen's University Alumni Association Board of Directors, Board Member at Large, Grants Committee. Queen's School of Business EMBA Project Advisor. Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario Board of Directors.

## Paul G. Cherry

B.Com.'71 Toronto, ON/Saint John, NB  
Chartered Accountant. Fellow, Ontario and NB Institutes of Chartered Accountants. Chair, Canadian Accounting Standards Board. Chair, Standing Interpretations Committee of the International Accounting Standards Board. Member, President's Council, Canadian Opera Company.

## Gordon G. Collins

B.A.'85 Aurora, ON  
VP Vector Intermediaries Inc. Principal Broker Ontario. Member of the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario. Past director of the Stony Lake Yacht Club. Since Queen's I have been spending my time on family and career, I would like the opportunity to contribute back to the institution that helped shape me as an individual. I related to Queen's spirit and sense of joy instantaneously and credit it for developing my work ethic. At Queen's, my legacy remains being one of the guys that landed an unauthorized helicopter on center field during halftime at the homecoming football game. It seems only fair that I balance (atone for) this with a serious contribution. I think I have something to offer and would be proud to be given the opportunity to serve.

## J. Peter Coulson

B.A.'63, LL.B.'65, Q.C.'79 Napanee, ON  
Judge, Ontario Court (Prov. Div.) since 1980. Private legal practice to 1970; Asst. Crown Attorney to 1976; Crown Attorney at Napanee to 1980; President, Lennox and Addington Bar Association. Past-President, Welland Big Brothers and National Board member. Former President, Rotary Clubs of Port Colborne and Napanee. Chair, Youth Exchange, Rotary District 7040; Group Study Exchange Leader to Scotland. Paul Harris Fellow and Benefactor of Rotary Foundation. Trustee, Port Colborne and Lennox and Addington County General Hospitals. Chair and Board Member, District 8, Ontario Hospital Association. Committee Chair, Ontario Judges Association. Council member, Canadian Bar Association (Ontario). Executive member, Canadian Judges' Forum. Advisory Committee, National Judicial Counselling Programme. Current term to 2002.

## James W. Dennis

B.Com.'96, M.Acc.'98 (Waterloo) Toronto, ON  
I appreciate your vote consideration. If elected to the University Council, I will actively participate in helping to maintain Queen's University as the premier choice for post-secondary education in Canada. If you have questions, my e-mail is jwd@yahoo.com

## John de Sousa

B.A.'95 Kingston, ON  
Investment Advisor. Designations include: Financial Management Advisor and Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute. Volunteer activities at Queen's include: retired two-year member of the Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni pin distribution at graduation, Alumni weekend registration, guest speaker at a number of University functions.

## George Dyke

B.Sc.'98 Montréal, QC  
Robotics Systems Analyst, Canadarm2 program, MD Robotics. Presently a member of the board of directors, Queen's Alumni Association. Member of the SC'98 permanent executive. Chair of the board of directors of QUESSE, 1998-99. Student co-chair of the capital campaign, 1998-99. President of the Engineering Society, 1997-98.

## T. Kent Elliott

B.Com.'78, M.B.A.'85 Hong Kong  
Chartered Accountant. Senior Vice President with Nokia Corporation and the founding executive of Nokia Internet Communications. Mr. Elliott was the President and CEO of Vienna Systems Corporation, which was acquired by Nokia in 1998. A veteran within the telecommunication's community, Mr. Elliott has held a wide range of executive positions within the industry and has broad experience in international sales, marketing and business management. Mr. Elliott was Vice President of Sales and Marketing at TMI Communications, a mobile satellite company, Senior Vice President of Product Management with Mitel Corporation, as well as General Manager for the Asia Pacific Region and Head of Business Development for Europe.

## Greg Frankson

B.A.'98, B.Ed.'99 Ottawa, ON  
Currently working at the Ottawa Centre for Research and Innovation (OCRI). Greg has been an educator in the Montreal area for the last two years and is currently working on a number of youth initiatives. He has been an active member of the Queen's community both during and after his student days. He served Queen's as AMS President in 1996-97. Other past campus activities include but are not limited to: Concurrent Education Students' Association Council member 1993-96, CESA President 1995-96,



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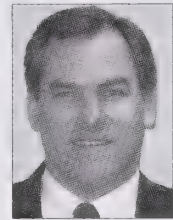
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Galinski



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Queen's Senate 1996-97 and 1998-99, Education Students' Society member 1998-99, Queen's Debating Union 1997-99. Served as Robert Sutherland Task Force Chair in 1996-98. Other Queen's service: Vice-President Montreal Alumni Branch 1999, Alumni Assembly member 1996-99, Assembly Committee member 1999-present. Current term to 2002.

**Colin P. Galinski**

B.A.'01 (Hons.), (English, Class II, M.A. Candidate '02) Kingston, ON

Actively involved Graduate student, Queen's Department of English; Graduate Representative, Queen's International Centre Council (2001-02); ACCUTE (Association of Canadian College and University Teachers of English) Representative, Queen's Graduate English Society (2001-02); Volunteer HTML and Javascript Consultant ACCUTE (1998-present). Undergraduate Representative, Queen's Senate Nominating Committee (1998-00); Campaign Manager, Queen's Health, Counselling, and Disability Services - ran successful referendum campaign (1990); Enthusiastically involved in Peer Health Education (1998-00); Peer Financial Advisor, Student Awards (1998-01); committed employee of the Summer Work Experience Program (Career Services, Student Awards); Member of the Queen's Varsity Fencing Team (1997-98); Member of Queen's Geology Recreational Hockey team (1998-01); Member of the Queen's Alumni Softball team (2001), and looking forward to opening game 2002.



Keirstead



Lambert



Lawn



Marlin

**Janet A. Lambert**

B.A./B.P.H.E.'83  
Ottawa, ON  
President of BIOTECCanada. Board member of Biotechnology Human Resources Council, Member of Canadian Society of Association Executives and Public Policy Forum. Foster parent, PLAN International.

**Sandra Graham Lawn**

B.Sc.(Hons.)'59, M.P.A.'88  
Brockville, ON  
President, Sandra S. Lawn & Associates Inc., Chair of South-Eastern Ontario Mental Health Implementation Task Force. Project Leader for Eastern Ontario Model Forest. Appointee to IJC Public Interest Advisory Group. As a student was a member of the Biology Society, Intercollegiate Swimming Team, and various committees and intramural athletic teams. Director, Vanier Institute of the Family. Candidate for Parliament 1993 and 1997. Mayor of Prescott 1977-91. Empowerment Director of St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences. Past President Brockville and Area YWYMCA. Governor of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. Ross Silver-sides Forestry Award, and inaugural honoree in Queen's Alumni project 'A Legacy of Achievement'. Mother of Andrea Lawn, B.Mus.'83 and Kerrie Lawn, B.A.'84. Current term to 2002.

**Mary Lou Marlin**

B.A.'82  
Kingston, ON  
Retired from Queen's Department of Alumni Affairs (1985-99), Alumni member, Ban Righ Board (2001-04). Former member and Chair, Kingston and Frontenac Housing Authority (1985-92).

**Elspeith J. Murray**

B.Sc.'85, M.B.A.'87, Ph.D.'99 (Western)  
Kingston, ON  
Assistant Professor, Queen's School of Business. Volunteer with Queen's student-led organizations (e.g. A.M.S., Intercollegiate Business Competition). Student mentor. Member, Strategic Management Society, Academy of Management.

**Scott Nowlan**

B.A.(Hons)'90 (Sociology)  
Ottawa, ON  
Principal, PricewaterhouseCoopers Management Consulting since 1995. President AMS 1989-90, Student Member of Queen's Senate, Member of many many university committees. Father of two.

**Robert D.M. Owen**

B.A.'66, LL.B.'68  
Toronto, ON  
Queen's Alumni Association President 1999-00. Board of Directors 1995-01; Campaign for Queen's Law '68 Committee. Permanent Secretary Law '68. Vice Chair Ontario Municipal Board and Ontario Assessment Review Board. Vice President Society of Ontario Adjudicators and Regulators; Member Board of Directors Council of Canadian Administrative Tribunals; Volunteer Ontario Arthritis Society.

**Robert J. Pritchard**

B.Sc.(Eng.)'64, M.Sc.'65 (Birmingham, UK)  
Kingston, ON  
Student member AMS Court, 1963-64, member Queen's Rugby Team, 1961-64. Active over the years in the Ottawa, Toronto and Kingston Alumni branches. Currently member of the Student Life Committee and the Leadership Development and Nominating committee of the Alumni Association. Consultant, President, R.J. Pritchard & Associates and Managing Director, Kingston Software Factory. Founding Chair of the Board of Connect.It and past Chair of the Kingston Technology Council. Director of the York Technology Association for eleven years, co-chair for two. Director of ITAC Ontario (previously the Ontario Software Development Association) for fourteen years. Chair of the Software Council of the Information Technology Association of Canada (ITAC) for almost a decade.

**Bradley N. Ross**

B.Sc.'80, M.Sc.'83  
Kingston, ON  
Private Investor, Member Board of Advisors ICPI, Co-founder Entrust Technologies and former President Entrust Technologies Europe. Active in Math and Engineering Student Council and Orientation. Volunteer with Community Economic Development programs and the Boys and Girls Club.

**Nancy A. Sears**

B.N.Sc.'79, M.P.A.'87  
Westbrook, ON  
Registered Nurse (Ontario), Certified Health Executive (CCHSE). Chief Executive Officer, Kingston Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Community Care Access Centre. Member, Board of Canadian Home Care Association. Member, Board of Ontario Case Managers Association. Member, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. Volunteer with school Council (Limestone District School Board).

**William Wade**

B.A.(Hons.)'85, B.Ed.'88, AGDDET'00 and MDDE Candidate (Athabasca)  
Fort Smith, NT  
Currently, coordinator for Aurora College Teacher Education Program. Previously, director/educational consultant with DOME Productions and Services Ltd. Member of University Residences Council, Queen's Student Constables and Famine Relief Initiatives. Registered with the Ontario Teachers Federation and the NWT Teachers Association. Recipient of Maclean's Magazine New Media Award, Educator of the Year 2000. Current term to 2002.

**Mark F. Whitley**

B.A.'83, M.B.A.'85 (Toronto), LL.B.'90 (Western)  
London, ON  
Director of Property Management and Assistant Secretary, Emco Limited, one of Canada's leading distributors and manufacturers of building materials. Formerly - Corporate Counsel for Emco Limited and Agnew Group Inc. Member of the Human Resources Committee of St. Joseph's Health Centre, London since 1997. Convener UWO Staff and Faculty Curling Club. Floor Chairman, Brockington House 1981-82. Father of two. Volunteer parent coach for soccer, hockey and baseball.



Murray



Nowlan

**Melissa J. Horner**

B.A.'01, M.Pl. Candidate '03.  
Kingston, ON  
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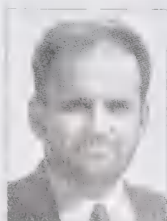
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## OTTAWA FOOTBALL NIGHT 1964

Front (l-r): Lou Bruce, BA/PHE'56, and Kaye Vaughn. Back (l-r): Hap Shouldice, Dr. J. A. Beggs, MD'42, Gary Schreider, Arts'56, and Ron Stewart, Arts/PHE'57







Unless otherwise indicated, dates in "Keeping in Touch" are year 2001.

## To 1959

### MARRIAGE

#### SCHOCK:

ROBERT ("BOB") E. SCHOCK, Sc'48, and Barbara Mary Bulmer were married on Oct. 27 in a small ceremony at their farm, in the presence of their children and grandchildren. They live in Cambridge, ON. (barb.bulmer@sympatico.ca)

### NOTES

#### GOSS:

To MAJOR GENERAL D. W. GOSS, Sc'49: "Thank you, Grandfather, for sending me to Queen's. With love and appreciation, Hilary (Arts'04)."

#### ROBINSON:

DR. GEOFFREY C. ROBINSON, Meds'45, of Vancouver, was invested as a member of the Order of Canada in Ottawa on Oct. 17. He was cited for his efforts to improve health care for children, particularly for his research on and advocacy of alternatives to extended hospital care, and for innovations, such as surgical daycare, medical daycare and care-by-parent units. Geoffrey has also helped to establish provincial programs for children with hearing disorders, visual impairments, and other disabilities. Now retired from UBC, Geoffrey remains a leader in the area of fetal alcohol syndrome research.

#### WEBER:

DR. GEORGE WEBER, Meds'52, celebrated his 40th anniversary as Professor of Pharmacology and 25th year as Professor and Director of Experimental Oncology at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, IN. George also celebrated the 40th year of publication of *Advances in Enzyme Regulation* as founder and editor of this series of annual meetings, and he was honoured with the prestigious Semmelweis Medal and Diploma for 2001 from the Medical University in Budapest, Hungary.

### DEATHS

#### ALEXANDER:

JOSEPH LINDSAY ALEXANDER, BSc'39 (Mechanical), retired Ontario

Hydro Superintendent, died Nov. 7 in Guelph, ON, age 92. Predeceased by his wife Helen (Partridge) in 1998. Dear brother of Gordon and his wife Alice, Wilma Turner, and the late Helen McIver and Bernice Keenleyside. Also missed by 10 nieces and nephews and their families.

#### ANDRE:

KENNETH BAILEY ANDRE, BSc'37 (Civil), died Nov. 15 in Kingston. Beloved husband of Kathleen, father of Joan Nurmi (Carl) and Michael Andre, and brother of Jack (Bobbie) and Bill (Ruth). Predeceased by his brother Thomas. Dear grandfather of Benjamin, Karl, and Andrea, and great-grandfather of Ian and Merryn. A professional engineer and past president of Andre Construction, Ken's greatest pride was his construction of buildings that added to Kingston's unique limestone landscape—from Queen's residences, schools and hospital additions to the restoration of City Hall in the '70s. Ken's strength of character, wit, and charm touched everyone.

#### ARBUCKLE:

ROBERT WHILLANS ARBUCKLE, BCom'48, died of cancer on Mar. 12 in Ottawa, age 80. Bob attended Queen's following service with the RCAF (Bomber Command) in WWII. In his 38-year career in public service with Revenue Canada Taxation Division, Bob held a variety of positions, including Director of the Taxation Data Centre, Director of Tax Reform, Director General of Systems, and Assistant Deputy Minister. After retiring, Bob worked with the Civil Service Cooperative as its financial advisor. He was also a long-time member of the Rivermead Golf Club. Bob, who was first and foremost devoted to his family, is survived by his wife Doreen (née Byce), sons Robert (Jacquie) and Stephen (Liz), four grandchildren, and his brother Jack. Family and friends will miss his understanding, kindness, generosity, and humility.

#### BATCHELDER:

NELSON BATCHELDER, BA'37, died Sept. 9 in Medicine Hat, AB, age 86. Born in North

Adams, MA, and raised in Welland, ON, Nelson married Olive Tufford in 1942. He was with the U.S. Navy during WWII, and attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander. After the war, he moved to Hamilton, ON, and worked for W. J. Westaway. In the mid-1950s he joined Sonoco Canada in Brantford, ON, retiring as Vice President Sales in 1977. Nelson and Olive then traveled with a trailer, wintering in Mesa, AZ, and summering at Sauble Beach, ON, and Nelson took up computers. They continued their mobile lifestyle, moving to Medicine Hat in 1997 to be closer to their children and grandchildren. Nelson is survived by Olive and their sons Robert and Douglas.

#### BONNELL:

DR. FREDERICK HUGH BONNELL, MD'35, died July 26 in Qualicum Beach, BC. Predeceased in 1993 by his wife of 53 years, Jean Isobel (Stewart), and in 1991 by his sister Jean Wright. Survived by his brother Ronald, and by his children Ann (Frank), Lois (Larry), Neil (Karen), Lynne (Rodney), Bruce (Jill), many grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Fred was raised in Victoria, BC. After graduating from Queen's, he served in the RCAMC #4 CCS, and #5 and #22 Canadian General Hospitals in Sicily and Italy. He later practised radiology in Victoria and Nanaimo for many years, retiring to Parksville in 1974.

#### BOUCHER:

HORACE PHILLIP BOUCHER, BSc'42 (Mining), died Apr. 23 in

New Westminster, BC. Born in Schriber, ON, Horace began working with Inco in Sudbury in 1935. After graduation, he continued with Inco, and was transferred to Thompson, MB, in 1960, and retired in 1976 as Manager of Mines for Inco in Manitoba. In retirement he lived in Winnipeg and then Vancouver. Horace was a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. During WWII he served as an officer with the Royal Canadian Engineers and was awarded the Military Cross. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Fort Garry Branch #90, and Thompson Branch #244. Horace is lovingly remembered by daughter Pat Coan (Philip), granddaughter Jaime Coan, sisters Berthe Heber (Leo) and Celia Lambert (Lucien), and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Patricia, sister Anita, and brothers Omer and Dennis.

#### CHANDLER (KENNEDY):

ELIZABETH ("BETTY") MARGARET (KENNEDY) CHANDLER, BA'38, MA'39, died Oct. 7 in Richmond Hill, ON, after a lengthy illness. Elizabeth was born in Weyburn, SK, in 1917, to Maude (Forfar), BA'03, and Alfred Kennedy, MA'01. Betty is survived by her husband Ralph, Sc'41, daughters Margaret Hiscoke and Hellen Symons, and grandchildren Beth Salt, Carolyn Symons, Bruce Hiscoke, Sc'92, MSc'94, and John Symons, Arts'05.

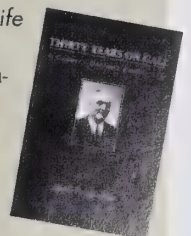
#### CHEESEMAN:

ROY S. CHEESEMAN, BSc'48 1/2 (Electrical), recently of ▶



*Brother Bill & The Vets* (Peter Hennessy Books, \$24.95), by Peter Hennessy, Arts'48, is a biography of Peter's late brother, a Vancouver activist and tireless advocate for wounded veterans. The book is available at Vancouver bookstores or by contacting Peter at 2649 Orser Rd., RR 1, Elginburg, ON, K0H 1M0. (phhenn@kingston.net)

*Thirty Years on Call: A Country Doctor's Family Life* (Brucedale Press, \$18.95), by Doris Pennington, Arts'42, of Etobicoke, ON, is a memoir of her father, Dr. Robert Tucker, MD'16, and a social history of small-town Ontario that includes a description of Queen's Grant Hall in WWI, when it was transformed into a hospital. Doris is also the author of *Agnes MacPhail, Reformer*.







Kanata, ON, died suddenly on Oct. 15. Survived by his wife Mary Alice (Blonde) daughter Sandy, sons Jim Rick, Artsci'73, Ed'78, and Dave, Sc'77, and grandchildren Kelly, Kerri, Jeremy Mischa, Adam and Jenna.

**CRAIG:**

WILLIAM (BILL) H. CRAIG, BA'37 died on July 23, at St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, QC. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Lucienne, their son Bill Jr., and a grandson. Bill was born in 1914 in Kingston, where his father was mayor and then warden of Collins Bay Penitentiary. Bill served with the RCASC overseas during WWII accompanied by Lucienne, who served with the Canadian Red Cross. After the war, Bill moved to Montreal where he worked in public relations for Northern Electric and then for C.I.L. until his retirement as Manager Public Relations in 1979. Bill and his family were residents of Chambly, QC.

**CUNNINGHAM:**

G. PETER CUNNINGHAM, BCom'51, died Sept. 15 at his home in Thornhill, ON. Born in Regina, SK, Peter attended high school in Yellowknife, NT. In Kingston, he met Ann (McDonald), Arts'53, and they married in 1951. Peter earned his CA with Price Waterhouse in Toronto, then spent four years in Caracas, Venezuela. In 1960 he returned to Toronto, still with Price Waterhouse, and in 1968 he was admitted to the partnership. In 1975, Peter took a year leave to take his family on a trip around the world, and in 1988, he retired early so he and Ann could enjoy more exotic and extensive travel. Peter dearly loved Ann and his three children – Elizabeth

Darby, Sue Drysdale (Doug) and John Cameron Cunningham – and adored summer afternoons by the pool with his seven grandchildren – James, Kathryn, Lauren and Else Darby, and Serena, D.J. and Andrew Drysdale.

**CUTT:**

JOHN R. CUTT, BA'49, died July 30, age 85, after a nine-year struggle with Alzheimer's disease. John was a prominent educator in the Kingston area. He is survived by his son Brian Cutt, Sc'69.

**DAVOUD:**

JOHN GORDON DAVOUD, BA'37, died Aug. 26 in Richmond, VA. Born in Provo, UT, Gordon was a Rhodes Scholar, and earned a PhD in Physical Chemistry from Brasenose College, Oxford, in 1941. During WWII, he researched explosives and other chemicals for the Special Operations Executive of the British government. After the war, he worked in the chemical fibers industry at Courtaulds Ltd. in England and Canada, and then with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Pottstown, PA, and Hopewell, VA. He later was a legal consultant and inventor in the ethanol and alternative power fields. Gordon's inventions included the "D Cycle" steam engine. He was also an active member of his church, and sang in the choir. Gordon is survived by five children – Alison (John Wiltbank), Jennifer (H. Morton Whitman) Gillian (Stephen Williams), Margaret (Gregory Goolsby), and Roderick Davoud (Cynthia) – ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**DENSMORE:**

ARTHUR A. DENSMORE, BA'48

# After all these years

Ken Heath, Com'39, and his wife Ruth of Windsor, ON, revisited Queen's campus on Nov. 19 as part of their 60th



PHOTO: ROBIN MOON

Ruth and Ken Heath

wedding anniversary celebrations. With their daughter Martha Stauch, Arts'69, and her husband Warren, the Heaths drove on to Ottawa and spent the night at the Lord Elgin Hotel, where they

had stayed on their honeymoon. To their delight, the hotel offered them the penthouse suite for \$6.00 a night (the same rate they paid in 1941, but for a much smaller room back then!). A bottle of champagne was chilling in the suite in anticipation of their arrival.

The Heaths, quite obviously very much in love after all these years, topped off their celebration with a feast in the Parliamentary dining room as guests of family friend and MP Karen Redman. They were also thrilled to receive congratulatory letters from then Lt. Gov. Hilary Weston, PM Jean Chretien, Gov. Gen. Adrienne Clarkson, and the Queen. **-R.M.**

(MSc McGill), died July 23 in Red Deer, AB, age 75. Born in Edmonton, AB, Art attended public schools in the Penold, Sylvan Lake, and Red Deer area. He piped in the Queen's COTC band and, in 1948, he completed COTC training and qualified as Captain, RCA Reserve Force. Art began his career with Gulf Oil in Westlock, AB, and spent 11 years there learning to appreciate the adventures of petroleum geophysics. His career spanned 36 years in geophysics with Canadian Gulf Oil, California Standard, Shell Canada, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Panarctic Oils, and the Geological Survey of Canada. Art also taught math and physics at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. A member of the SEG, CSEG, APEGGA, SIGMA Xi, and the New York Academy of Sciences, he appeared in *Who's Who In Alberta* (1995). Art will be remembered for his caring nature and his laughter. He is survived by his wife Margaret, sons Ronald and David (Karen), and four grandchildren.

**DUNLOP:**

Professor Emeritus J. BRUCE DUNLOP, BA'51 (LLB Toronto, LL.M. Harvard), died June 21 in Toronto, age 71. Survived by his wife Frances (Craig),

Arts'48, MA'49, daughters Alexandra and Leslie, son-in-law Rodney Gram, granddaughter Zoë, brother Robert, and sister-in-law Nancy. Bruce's dedication to teaching and his engagement with the law earned him the respect of generations of students and colleagues. Bruce taught at Queen's and the U of Ottawa before joining the Faculty of Law at the U of T in 1960. At U of T, Bruce served on many committees, he was chair of the Academic Freedom Committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Law at U of T, the longest serving editor-in-chief of the *Dominion Law Reports*, and chair of many boards of inquiry under the Ontario Human Rights Code. Bruce was also the commanding officer of the University Naval Training Division at HMCS York, and retired from the reserve navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. In 1989, the Law Society of Upper Canada awarded him the Law Society Medal, and in 1994, the U of T Law Alumni Association awarded him its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

**HARRISON:**

ALLAN DARLEY HARRISON, BA'49,

## Rose's rise to Fame



Jimmy

On June 28, the late James ("Jimmy") Rose, BA'36, entered the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame in the Veteran's category. A basketball legend in Niagara Falls, Jimmy is described by the Hall as "the consummate coach and winningest coach in Canada... His titles include 15 OFSAA senior, 12 junior and 3 midget basketball championships." Jimmy was Queen's 1935 Men's Senior Basketball Team coach. He retired as head of the Phys. Ed. department of Niagara Falls Collegiate. He died in 1995.



died Aug. 4 of prostate cancer. In his retirement, Allan generously gave of his time to many volunteer organizations. As a WWII veteran, he took special interest in working with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 in Sherwood Park, AB. Left to mourn his loss are his wife Laura and a fine group of family and friends.

**HOLDEN:**

ERIC F. J. HOLDEN, Sc'44 (Electrical), died Aug. 20 from complications following surgery. Survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary (Carmichael), Arts'45; his daughters Eleanor Chinnick, Arts'69, Ed'71 (MLS UWO), and Barbara Goode, Sc'81; and his sons Robert, Jim, Arts'77, Ed'78, Peter, Sc'78 (MBA UWO), and David Sc'84. In 1946, after service in RCC Signals, Eric joined Bell Canada. In 31 years of service, he worked in London, Sudbury, Toronto, and Montreal. Following early retirement in 1977, Eric worked as a consultant in training methods with the International Telecommunications Union /United Nations Development Project in Guyana, Switzerland, and Singapore, and with CESO in Papua New Guinea. Since 1979, Eric and Mary resided on the South Shore of Nova Scotia, with sailing in the summer and many winter escapes to Taupo, New Zealand.

**JOHNSTON:**

LORNE MORTON JOHNSTON, BA'43, of Belleville, ON, died Nov. 3 of injuries from a car accident, age 83. Also a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and the Ontario College of Education, Lorne was a lifelong educator in Ontario. He retired as Assistant Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities. Lorne was active in his church, and was a life member and past master of Marmora Masonic Lodge. Predeceased by his wife Marian. Loving father of Barbara and David Moffat, Ruby and Lynn Johnston, Sheila and Garth Wannan, and Paul Johnston; dear brother of the late Mae Finkle and James Johnston; loving grandfather of ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**LOUGH:**

DONALD LOUGH, BCom'28, died Jan. 26, age 98, with his three children by his side—Donna Digby, Andrea Alexander, and Dr. David Lough, Meds'68— in Huntsville, ON, the town he once served as mayor. Predeceased by the love of his life, Chrissie Kellock, by his daughter Barbara and her husband Jack Copeland. Fondly remembered as father-in-law and great friend by Joan Birtch Lough, Dr. John Digby, and Bruce Alexander. Loved and admired by 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Donald began to work in 1928 with a TNO Railway Survey Party, and he walked the North on railway, highway, and power surveys. He established Muskoka Construction in Huntsville in 1947, and later Northern Construction, and was one of many who opened up the North with road, rail, and mining construction. A hospital board

chairman, a Mason of Unity Lodge for over 60 years, and a mentor to many, Donald was committed to politics, sports, and community service. As mayor of Huntsville, Donald is credited for his part in building a new curling club and arena, and for updating the town's water and sewers. He was also a driving force in the creation of Arrowhead Provincial Park. "His calm, his humanity, his wisdom, and even his caprice, were those of a true patriarch whose presence we will all deeply miss," his family says.

**MEDVES:**

JAMES S. MEDVES, BSc'53 (Chemical), died peacefully, after a long and heroic battle with cancer, on Sept. 13, his 49th wedding anniversary, at home in Ottawa, where he was surrounded by his family. He leaves his wife Yolanda, son Jay (Jenny), daughter Andrea, Arts'85 (Andrew Watkins), and grandson Jonas

James Watkins. Jim had a rewarding career with Erco Industries Ltd. (later Albright & Wilson Americas). Jim was a good man in every sense of the word and was well-loved by his family, who shall miss his kind and loving ways and his guidance. Memorial donations may be made payable to The James Medves Memorial Award at Queen's.

**PARKER (HENRY):**

DOROTHY ELIZABETH (HENRY) PARKER, BA'33, died Nov. 19 in Toronto after a brief illness, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Bruce Warren Parker. Also predeceased by sisters Helen and Maye, and by brothers Vernon, Gordon, Stewart, and James. Born in Peterborough, ON, Dorothy was the youngest in the family and the only one to go to university. Following her time at Queen's, she went to Toronto where she became an editor of children's books with Dent publishers. She ▶



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then worked at Massey Hall, the majestic old "home of the arts" in Toronto. Dorothy had proudly and joyfully attended her 60th class reunion in 1993. She is survived by her nieces and nephew Betty Henry and Bob Henry, Barbara Robinson (Ronald Robinson, Sc'58, and family), and Joan Williamson. Dorothy's gracious manner and lovely smile will be sadly missed by her many friends.

**PARTRIDGE:**

HAROLD R. PARTRIDGE, BA'36, died Oct. 6 in Peterborough, ON, age 87. Predeceased by his wife Margaret. Survived by his daughter Mary (Robert Guest, Sc'64, MSc'67), and by grandsons Brian and Ian Guest. Harold taught high school in several Ontario locations and retired as Vice Principal of Grimsby High in 1982. He and Margaret moved to Peterborough in 1987.

**REINHORN:**

LEONARD REINHORN, BCom'51,

died in Regina on June 16, age 73, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Leonard is survived by his wife Myrna; his children Martin, Arthur, Reesa, and Leslie; his sister Jean; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

**WATSON:**

Professor Emeritus DR. EDMOND EVELYN WATSON died Nov. 13, in Kingston, age 98. Born in Montserrat, West Indies, Edmond moved as a young boy to Jamaica, where his father managed a plantation. Edmond studied at McGill U, where he met Madeleine DeBlois. They married in 1931, after Edmond completed his PhD at Caius College, Cambridge. That same year he joined Queen's Physics department, from which he retired in 1968. Fondly known to many students as "E-squared Watson," he was a winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in

Teaching. For many years, Edmond was involved in ocean current research at the Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, MA, in St. Andrew's, NB, and in the Bahamas. He enjoyed time at his cottage at Eel Bay, and many family vacations at Cape Cod. He was also an accomplished photographer, and left a wonderful record of his life and times. Edmond will be greatly missed by his son Ian, MBA'63; grandchildren Sheila, Arts'82 (Lib Mendonca), Graeme Watson, Artsci'98 (Michelle Lamarche, MIR'95), and Margo (Max Lienhard, Ed'01); great-grandsons Nathan Mendonca, Thomas Watson, and Benjamin Lienhard; his extended family and a wide circle of friends. He was predeceased by Madeleine in 1976, and by his son Eric in 1963.

**WILSON (CREWSON):**

RUBY (CREWSON) WILSON, BA'28, died July 26 in Guelph, ON. Predeceased by her husband

of 55 years, Alfred Nathan Wilson. Ruby was a beloved teacher and a respected administrator. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews, including Wendy Crewson, Arts'77, and Dana Lynne Stewart, ConEd'92.

**ZARFAS:**

DR. DONALD E. ZARFAS, MD'52 (FRCPC Psychiatry U of T), WWII RCAF, died Oct. 12 of vascular disease and lymphocytic proliferative disorder, age 81. As the founding superintendent of CPRI in London, ON, a director of Mental Retardation Services in the Ontario Department of Health, and a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at UWO, Donald spent nearly all of his medical career working to better the lives of those with developmental disabilities. "This is the man who brought hope and dignity to many, who turned dismay and sorrow into the promise of a better life," wrote Bill Brady of *The London Free Press*. Donald is survived by his wife of 52 years, Dr. Jean (Lett) Zarfes, Meds'52; by children Kathi Outram and Helen Strike; sons-in-law Ron and Piers; grandchildren Kristin, Nicholas, Andrew, and Alyson; and by nieces and nephews.



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## 1960-69

**MARRIAGE**

**MILLMAN:**

DOUG ("MONK") MILLMAN, Arts'69, married Gloria Schimmel on Aug. 26 in a celebration combined with his parents' 60th wedding anniversary. They live in Burk's Falls, ON, with the youngest of their eight children. (bon-ten@vianet.on.ca)

**NOTES**

**BERGLUND:**

On Sept. 27, in San Jose, CA, NEIL BERGLUND, Sc'60 (MSc MIT, PhD Stanford), was one of seven technologists honoured for their contributions to semiconductor manufacturing technology at the 28th annual Semiconductor Equipment and Materials International dinner and award ceremony. Neil was recognized for his work in laser pattern generation technology in ▶





# JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Dr. Peter Clement Duffy, Meds'70, is taking a self-prescribed sabbatical to pursue another "thrilling" career.

BY HEATHER GRACE, ARTS'95

He's come a long way since his days as a long-haired student who "caused a lot of trouble" for the conservative medical professors at Queen's in the late '60s.

Nearly expelled because of his blasé attitude ("I wore a white turtleneck during surgical rounds, and this was unheard of," he recalls), Peter Clement Duffy has made a 28-year career and a name for himself in medicine. Eight of those years were as ER chief at Montreal's St. Mary's Hospital. Lately, he's also become known as an author of medical thrillers, with four novels published in the U.S.: *Lethal Practice* (1998), *Death Rounds* (1999), *The Procedure* (2001), and *Mutant* (2001).

His patients may know him as Dr. Duffy, but his penname is Peter Clement. "I wanted to put a stamp on the fact that I wore two hats," he explains.

Peter "never set out to be a writer," but in Kingston, two major influences pulled him into the magical world of storytelling.

Originally a member of Meds'69, he finished his two pre-med years and then took a year off to study literature and philosophy and to earn his BA. He also dabbled in film, where Film Studies founder Peter Harcourt proved an inspiration. "Peter left [the program] open to people not formally in film, so it was really the ideal concept of a university, where you could pursue different avenues," Peter recalls.

He also was exposed to theatre and directing by helping out Nancy Helwig, who had created an amateur theatre troupe of Collins Bay Penitentiary inmates. Peter feels his theatre experience has helped him create compelling fictional characters. "If a character just isn't working on stage, you give him or her something to do, you give the character a banana to peel, and things come to life," he says.

Even Kingston's historic architecture has fueled Peter's imagination. He's used his memories of old, eerie buildings where he once worked – such as the walls at the Ontario Psychiatric Hospital and some of the hallways in the older parts of Kingston General Hospital – to add a "creepiness factor" to his works, especially in the novel *Death Rounds*, a medical whodunit about a lethal "super-bug" that's unleashed in a big-city hospital.

At the time he was starting his medical career, Peter found it possible to juggle his interests in medicine, theatre, and film. Later, as work commitments at St. Mary's increased, he "let directing and theatre go." His decision to try his hand at writing came from reading medical thrillers while working full-time in the ER. "It hit me that this would be a great place to set writing in that genre," says Peter.

In 1987, he wrote "about 10 pages" one day – but stuffed them into a drawer. It wasn't until his term as Chief of ER ended that he decided to work half-time at his family practice and use the rest of his time to write. Says Peter, "By my second book, I was exhausted. But I didn't cut back my family practice, because I thought maybe my first book was just a fluke."

In fact, he couldn't believe his success... until his third book was published. Does Peter consider himself a writer now that he has taken time off from his family practice to focus on writing? "I'd better be!" he says with a laugh.

Peter's "sabbatical" continues because medicine has many stories to tell. "I like to write stories that take the skin off medicine, that show the nitty-gritty details of how big-city hospitals work, with all their warts," he says.

Peter also enjoys giving readers a sense of being in a strange new world. "They say if you want to send a message, use Western Union," he laughs, "so my books aren't about a message. They're about having a peek at, vicariously, something readers may know nothing about – in my case, being inside the head of an emergency room physician."

Peter Clement's next thriller, *Critical Condition*, will be in bookstores in July. Will the author provide us with any further details? "No," he says with a grin. "That's part of the mystery."

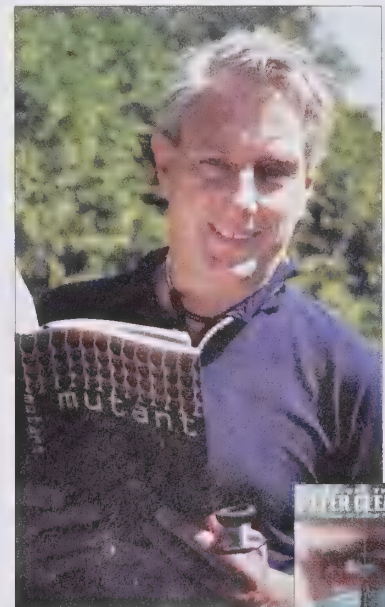


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the integrated circuit and flat panel display industries. He was founder, president, and CEO of Ateq Corp., and is now president of Northwest Technology Group

**DIBBEN (TOOLE):**

CATHERINE S. ITOOLEI DIBBEN, Arts'69, Ed'70, has retired after 31 years of teaching French (she served as Head of Moderns for 21 of those years) at Adam Scott C.V.I. in Peterborough, ON. Last spring, Catherine received the Helen B. St. John Award from the Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association, in recognition of outstanding classroom teaching and leadership in the profession.

**GAMBLE:**

DON GAMBLE, Sc'68 (MSc Strathclyde), has been initiated into the sacred order of Sanyas and been given the new name Swami Sivananda Saraswati. He is living at Yasodhara Ashram in BC. (swamisiva@netidea.com)

**KÜHME:**

After almost nine exciting years in Libya, ARMIN KÜHME, Artsci'66, is back in Calgary and works in the International Department of PetroCanada. (akuhme@petro-canada.ca)

**LUGSDIN:**

DR. JIM LUGSDIN, Meds'65 (MSc UBC, FRCPC), retired on Nov. 30 after 25 years service with the BC Ministry of Health. He served in a variety of positions there, including Medical Health Officer, Associate Director of Government Employee Services, and Physician Epidemiologist at the BC Centre for Disease Control. Jim was also a family practitioner for 10 years. He lives in the West End of Vancouver with his wife Irene, and near to his two married children, Michelle and Hamish, and grandchildren Christopher and Daniel. Jim plans to spend more time with his family, pursue his acting hobby, and do the occasional *locum tenens*. Oh, he may play golf, run another marathon, and haunt local libraries. (jimlugsdin@telus.net)

**MCCAW:**

LYNN MCCAW, Arts'67, is now the first woman president of

the Canada-UK Chamber of Commerce. Lynn is a partner in the international law firm Denton Wilde Sapte in London, England. (lm@dentonwildesapte.com)

**MCCUE:**

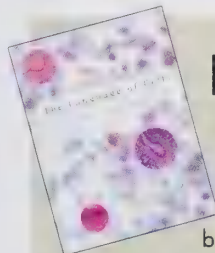
PAT MCCUE, Arts'62, MBA'63, and Nancy (Brady) (KGGH'62) have moved from Thornhill, ON, to 14 Loon Lane, Kingston ON, K7K 5E2. Pat retired in January from ATI Technologies Inc. in Thornhill, and Nancy retired from Dr. W. Wilson's orthodontist office in North York in June. (nmccue@sprint.ca)

**VICE:**

MEA VICE-GRAHAM, Arts'69 (BEd Brock), has remarried and moved to the Pacific Northwest. Old friends from Matheson House, the Queen's Bands or the *Journal* can write to her at 43 McKenzie Lane, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 or mgraham@olympus.net.

**DEATHS****HUDGIN:**

ROGER HUDGIN, BSc'67 (PhD U of T), died Oct. 2 in Montreal, age 57, following complications of open-heart surgery.



## Body language

In *The Language of Cells: Life as Seen Under a Microscope* (Random House, \$37.95), Dr. Spencer Nadler, Meds'64, a surgical pathologist for more than 25 years, has come from behind his microscope to share eight remarkable stories that, as he explains, "celebrate the quiet heroics of everyday people who are in the throes of serious illness."

Born and raised in Montreal, Spencer trained in surgery at McGill and in pathology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. In his early years as a surgical pathologist at the Torrance Memorial Medical Center in Torrance, CA – he interpreted human-tissue biopsies – Spencer felt distanced from the patients whose lives may have been forever altered by his findings. But in the '80s he began to work face-to-face with them and, Spencer says, "I found that I was learning more from them than they were from me."

Spencer's "teachers" include two early Alzheimer's patients who fall in love, and a woman with breast cancer who demands to see her cancer cells projected on a big screen so she can "confront them one at a time."

This is Spencer's first book, though some of the essays were previously published in *Harper's Magazine*, *Reader's Digest*, and elsewhere. Initial reviews have been positive, and within the first few weeks of its release, *The Language of Cells* appeared on the *Los Angeles Times* best-seller list.

Spencer is now retired from medical practice, but a hectic book-touring schedule is still keeping him very busy. He lives in Palos Verdes, CA, with his wife Myra. **-R.M.**

Roger received his early education in Brockville, ON, then studied Biochemistry at Queen's and U of T. In May 1968, Roger married Moira Anne Courtney, Arts'68. In 1972, they moved to Bethesda, MD, where Roger accepted a postdoctoral Visiting Fellowship at the National Institutes of Health. In 1974, Roger joined Merck Frosst Canada in Kirkland, QC, where he established the first biochemistry laboratory to use radioisotopes. He later moved to the Clinical Research Department and managed clinical studies of new pharmaceutical products at university hospitals across Canada for more than 20 years. He was the Senior Director of Research Management at Merck Frosst at the time of his death, and was proud of the new medications that he helped develop in such areas as infectious diseases, hypertension, hypercholesterolemia, ophthalmology, asthma, cardiology, benign prostatic hypertrophy, arthritis, and HIV. Roger received many scholarships and awards, and was co-author of many publications and ab-

stracts. In 1985, he and several friends formed AIDS Community Care Montreal, the first English HIV/AIDS support group in Montreal and now one of the largest in the region. Roger and Moira divorced in 1982 but they remained close friends, and she often accompanied him on his world travels. Predeceased by his father, Roger is survived by his mother Hilda Hudgin, by Moira, and by many relatives and friends, many of whom gathered in Montreal on Oct. 10 to share anecdotes about Roger's humanity, warmth, professionalism, and infectious humour.

**KERFOOT (BRUNEAU):**

PAULINE (BRUNEAU) KERFOOT, BA'68, BEd'69 (BA Laval), died Jan. 9, 2000, in Winnipeg, MB, following a lengthy illness. Well known for her radiant smile and caring manner, Pauline is survived by her husband of 21 years Doug, Artsci'72 (MNRM Manitoba), her children Patricia and Paul, and her four sisters – Louise, Lucy Canning, NSc'72, Anne, and Sue – and their families. Pauline was a talented and devoted wife, mother, and professional, with a keen interest in family, community service, work, and travel. She taught high school in the early 1970s (in Thunder Bay and at Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston) then turned to a successful and interesting career in human resources management with the federal public service.

## 1970-79

**MARRIAGE****DALCOURT/LAWTON:**

ILA (SAHAY) DALCOURT, Arts'77, and ROBERT LAWTON, Ed'79, were wed Nov. 2 in Kingston. In the wedding party were Heidi (King) Linley, PT'78, and Richard Linley, Arts'92, Ed'93. Bob and Ila live north of Kingston. Ila works in Queen's Physiology Department, and Bob teaches at Ernestown Secondary School. (bookworm1@sympatico.ca)

**NOTES****COLLINS:**

DAVID COLLINS, Arts'76 (BCom Concordia, MSc Dunelm), has returned to Brussels as



Director, Defence Partnership and Cooperation, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. He can be reached at (32)(2) 707.35.42. David's last overseas assignment was as Canada's ambassador to Romania, Bulgaria, and Moldova. (collinsdb@hotmail.com)



**EARLE:**

DR. JOHN EARLE, Meds'75 and water polo alumnus, cheered on his sons Jamie, Com'05, and Jeff, Artsci/PHE'02, both members of Queen's water polo team, at the annual varsity/alumni game in September. John lives in Nepean, ON.

**ERICSON:**

WAYNE A. ERICSON, MSc'74, moved to New Mexico and joined Engineers Inc. in Silver City. After nearly 18 years in central Florida, Wayne and his wife opted for a drier, cooler climate and the chance to spend more time riding horses in the Rockies. (wayne@engineersinc.com)

**HALLSWORTH:**

ALAN HALLSWORTH, MA'71, recent past president of the British Association for Canadian Studies, was invited by The Canadian High Commissioner in London, the Hon. Jeremy Kinsman, to join the Board of the Foundation for Canadian Studies in Britain. (a.g.hallsworth@staffs.ac.uk)

**LEIBOVITZ:**

SIMON LEIBOVITZ, Ed'79, who spent the past 22 years in communications and P.R. with the education and hospital sectors, is the new Information Officer with the Retired Teachers of Ontario. Simon, his wife Beth, and 7 1/2 year-old twin sons Ben and Gavin, live in Guelph, ON. (sbbg@sympatico.ca)

**PEMBERTON:**

S. GEORGE PEMBERTON, Artsci'72 (MSc, PhD McMaster), was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Science of the Royal Society of Canada. An author-

ity on ichnology (animal-sediment relationships) and its application to petroleum exploration, George is a professor in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at U of A. (gpembert@pop.srv.ualberta.ca)

**RIGGS:**

Marjorie and RANDY RIGGS, Arts'72, have settled into their new home in Pasadena, CA. Randy is now regional sales manager for greater L.A. with Deput Acromed, a Johnson & Johnson company. (rriggs@dpyus.jnj.com)

**SUTHERLAND:**

COLIN SUTHERLAND, Com'77, Vanessa, their daughter Devon, and assorted dogs have moved to Versailles, France. (famillesuds@wanadoo.fr)

**TURNBULL:**

GREG TURNBULL, Arts'77 (LLB Toronto), is now a partner at Donahue Ernst & Young LLP in Calgary, where he will continue his practice in corporate securities and merger & acquisition transactions. (greg.g.turnbull@ca.eyi.com)

**(WARD) PARKER:**

DEBORAH (WARD) PARKER, Artsci'77, has established her own company in Oakville, ON, Blood-Link Inc., which offers blood analysis and coaches clients to improved health and lifestyle. (www.blood-link.com)

**1980-89**

**BIRTHS**

**BALL/HISEY:**

BRIAN HISEY, Arts/PHE'86, and SARAH (BALL), Arts'87, welcomed a second daughter (Jacqueline) on July 23, 2000. They live in Toronto. (bhisey@on.aibn.com)

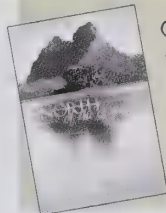
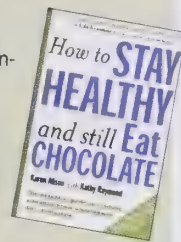
**BARKER/COLEMAN:**

KAREN (BARKER), ConEd'89, her husband Hughie, and son Caleb Coleman welcomed Kiel Hugh on Apr. 25. They live in Monkland, ON. (hkcoleman@glen-net.ca)

**BERGSTROME:**

BRANT BERGSTROME, Artsci'85 (MD Hamburg), and Dianne Aitchison welcomed Clara Elizabeth Maria Bergstrom at home in Parry Sound, ON,

Karen Alison, Arts'76, and Kathy Raymond, Arts'93, wellness consultants specializing in toxin-free living and natural health care, have written *How to Stay Healthy and Still Eat Chocolate* (Artemis House, \$24.95), an "essential guide to creating a healthy home environment, diet, and lifestyle." Order from [www.healthyhomeservices.ca](http://www.healthyhomeservices.ca) or call 1-866-870-6970.



Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75, poet, short-story writer, novelist, and essayist, has a new collection of stories. In *North of the Equator* (Beach Holme Publications, \$18.95) Cyril, a Guyanese-born Canadian, examines the polarities of tropical and temperate places.

on Aug. 19. Sister for Eric, 21, Roland, 13, Lyell, 13, Elsa, 11, and Jillian, 11. Brant practises psychiatry at the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre and works for Corrections.

**BOYES/ELLIOTT:**

SHERRILL (ELLIOTT), Arts'89, and ROGER BOYES, Artsci'89, welcomed Kaci Dawn on Aug. 8. Sister for Riley, 8, Cameron, 6, and Jackson, 3. Niece for Karen (Elliott) Lawson, Com'88, and Don Boyes, Artsci'89. Granddaughter of Kathy (Gallagher) Boyes, Arts'62, and the late Melvyn Boyes, BSc'62 (Electrical). Great-granddaughter of Donald Gallagher, Sc'39, and Margaret Gallagher, BA'38. (sboyes@home.com)

**CUERVO-LORENS:**

On Aug. 14 in Oakville, ON, Carla and RALPH CUERVO-LORENS, Law'89, welcomed Sebastian, a brother for Isabella, 3. (ralph.cuervo-lorens@fmc-law.com)

**FRIERI:**

MARIA FRIERI, Arts'87, and Joe Wigglesworth welcomed Iona Maria Wigglesworth on Oct. 4. Darius, 2 1/2, is a proud brother. (wiggles@attglobal.net)

**GILLESPIE/NICHOLAS:**

On July 16, SUSAN (GILLESPIE), Arts'82, and Paul Nicholas adopted a one-year-old girl, Hattie Frances Nicholas, from China. They live in Ottawa.

**HOLMES/WOODWARD:**

CATHERINE HOLMES, Arts'88 (LLB UWO), and DAVE WOODWARD, Law'88 (HBA UWO), welcomed Ben Cameron Holmes Woodward on July 11 in London, ON. Proud grandparents include Elizabeth

(Johnson) Holmes, Arts'64, and Warren Holmes, Sc'64. (dwoodward@odyssey.on.ca)

**MCLACHLAN/STOKOE:**

JAMIE MCLACHLAN, Sc'89, KATHY (STOKOE), Arts'90, and Charlotte Anne, 3, welcomed twins (James David and Frances Amelia) on Sept. 13. (mclachlanhome@look.ca)

**MILBURN/EISINGA:**

SUSAN (MILBURN), Arts'89, and John Eisinga welcomed Phillip Jan Eisinga on May 3. Brother for Christian, 11, Stephanie, 9, Sarah, 4, and Katherine, 2. Susan is an RN on leave from a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Toronto, and John is self-employed in the design business. (windmilldesign@sprint.ca)

**MORRIS/SMITH:**

To JENNIFER (SMITH), ConEd'89, and MATTHEW MORRIS, Sc'87, a daughter (Rebecca Kathleen) on Oct. 14. Another sister for Emily, Abby and Joey. They live in Brockville, ON. (mamorris@recorder.ca)

**OVERHOLT:**

Deborah and CARMAN JOSEPH OVERHOLT, Law'84, welcomed Marcus Joseph on Sept. 25. Brother for Andrew, 7, and Emily, 4. Carman is a partner of Fraser Milner Casgrain, and Deborah is a partner of Borden Ladner Gervais. They live in West Vancouver. (carman.overholt@fmc-law.com)

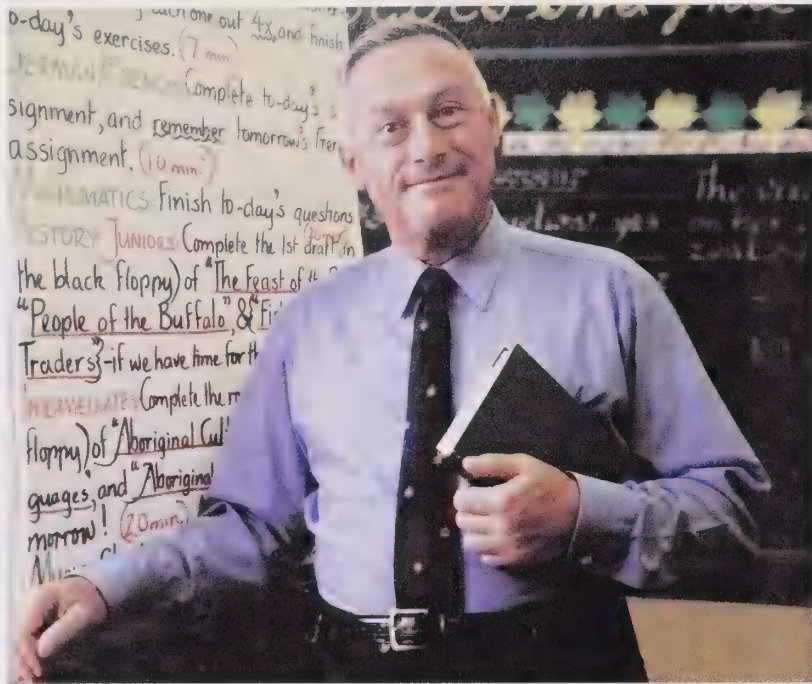
**RADWAN:**

Pamella and GREGORY RADWAN, Artsci'81, welcomed Adriana Christinan on May 27. Pamela is an RN in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Mt. Sinai Hospital and Gregory ▶





# BACK TO THE FUTURE



George Turcotte, Arts'78, MEd'85, is a standard-bearer for old-fashioned classroom teaching that stresses the traditional "3Rs." As Alec Ross reports, Turcotte makes no apologies for it.

**R**emember that cool Grade 8 teacher you had in the 1970s? The groovy guy with longish hair and the guitar, who said spelling and grammar didn't matter because they challenged a writer's right to creative expression?

George Turcotte was definitely *not* that teacher.

Turcotte is the founder and principal of Sempar, a small private school in his hometown of Kingston. Like its 53-year-old crew-cutted creator, Sempar is not a home for newfangled experimental approaches to learning. Turcotte is a proud standard-bearer for the sort of highly structured, back-to-basics education that went out of fashion three decades ago. Think serious reading, writing, and arithmetic. Think memorizing the poem "In Flanders Fields," and doing spelling homework. Think penmanship.

"There is a curriculum and a way of teaching that ought to be set down and established as it was before 1968," says Turcotte matter-of-factly. "That's my style."

As it happens, 1968 is when Turcotte earned a teaching certificate from Peterborough Normal School

and started his first job at Lord Strathcona Public School in Kingston. From the outset, Turcotte valued discipline, personal neatness, and classroom etiquette – traits for which he would become renowned – almost as highly as scholarship.

But 1968 also marked the release of the *Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Ontario*. Popularly known as the "Hall-Dennis Report," that landmark study recommended a radical overhaul of the provincial school system. Suddenly, rote learning, regular testing, and a standardized curriculum were out. A more "progressive" sort of education sensitive to the goals and aspirations of minority groups, people with disabilities, and those whose talents were more artistic than academic, was in.

Turcotte doesn't hide his disdain for Hall-Dennis concepts, which he feels all but abandoned the educational ideals that he cherishes. These are the same pedagogical principles that were first articulated in ancient times by the Greek philosophers Plato and Aristotle – Turcotte's intellectual heroes – and later championed by others, including the 19th-century German philosopher Georg W. F. Hegel, and in Ontario by Dr. Egerton Ryerson, father of the province's public education system.

"Plato believed in cultivating the human intellect, soul, and body, with logic, poetry, music, and physical exercise," explains Turcotte. "He and his philosophical descendants strove to find a universal canon for education, and their ideas reduce all vogueish and popular theories of education to nothing."

Turcotte remained in Kingston's public elementary system for 21 years. While his uncompromising style didn't endear him to everyone, students packed his classes – "without trouble," he notes – and many of his former pupils still remember him fondly. He receives Christmas cards from far and wide. He's been invited to read verses at weddings and to be a godfather. Olympic triathlon champion Simon Whitfield, whom Turcotte taught in Grade 6, has made it known that his former teacher was a major influence in his life.

Despite his successes in the public system, Turcotte knew his tenure there couldn't last. Between 1989 and 1991, he took a leave of absence to travel to Germany, where he learned to speak German. By the time he returned home he had concluded that his philosophical differences with his employer were irreconcilable. "The writing was on the wall," he recalls. "My options were to go back to Germany and teach English, find another line of work, or open a school of my own where I could teach what I wanted in the way I wanted."

Choosing the latter course, in 1994 Turcotte opened Sempar in a room at Portsmouth Olympic Harbour, a Kingston sailing and conference facility. He began with nine students in Grades 4-6. Today, Sempar occupies the third floor of a former Catholic primary school on the north side of the city's downtown core



area. The school has 40 students in Grades 4-8, employs six full- and part-time teaching staff and boasts a lengthy waiting list of parents who want to enrol their children.

Sempar is part of a growing interest in a "back-to-basics" approach to primary school education in Ontario. According to the Ontario Federation of Independent Schools, there are now more than 725 "independent" – read "private" – schools in the province; 165 of them have opened since 1995.

Their supporters attribute this growth to a perceived decline in the quality of public education brought about by provincial policies that teachers in the public system say compel them to do ever more with fewer resources.

Whatever the reasons for the troubles in the publicly funded educational system, George Turcotte is aware that not everyone is a fan of the private-school alternative. Critics maintain that by drawing students away from the public system, private schools reduce the per-student funding that the province allots to public schools, and that this perpetuates the deterioration in quality that people are talking about. Not surprisingly, one of the most vocal and outspoken of those critics is Earl Manners, head of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, who has decried private schools as elitist institutions that breed racism, sexism and homophobia.

But such talk doesn't faze Turcotte. "I think [Manners] is probably oblivious to what goes on in private schools," he shrugs. "Tell people a big enough lie often enough and they'll believe it. Well, I'm not sure that many people even believe it. I hope they don't."

Amid the public-versus-private-school debate, Sempar is an oasis of calm, a bricks-and-mortar reflection of its creator and his values.

In the main classroom (there are three) the students' desks are arranged in neat rows. A framed print of Queen Victoria adorns the left wall. Queen Elizabeth is on the right. A Maple Leaf flag and a Union Jack hang from flagpoles in opposite corners. The day's class assignments – spelling, math, history, German, French, English, and music – each task with time limits, are all written out on a flip chart in Turcotte's impeccable hand. The subject matter hints at his ultimate educational purposes.

"I want to produce well-rounded, well-read students who are of this world and able to cope with the ever-changing patterns of life," he says. "I want them to succeed in whatever they do, whether it's as participants in the workaday world or as philosopher-kings in leadership roles. Call them Renaissance people if you like. I think of them as happy, decent human beings."

*Alec Ross is a Kingston freelance writer.*

is a marketing consultant for financial services. Greg recently earned an MBA with a triple specialization in marketing at York U. In November 2000 he received a gold RSVP Award from the Canadian Marketing Association for a national case competition. (gradwan@ssb.yorku.ca)

**RAPLEY/WILLIAMS:**

On July 27, SUSANNE (RAPLEY), OT'90, MITCH WILLIAMS, Arts'87 (LLB Dalhousie), and Lindsay, 2, welcomed Abigail May. They live in Calgary. Phone (403) 245-0850.



**ROBERTSON/PERLMAN:**

TANYA (ROBERTSON), Com'87, and Mark Perlman welcomed Joshua Robertson Perlman on Sept. 22. "...a joy for his parents even at 3 a.m.!" (www3.sympatico.ca/mtperlman/). (mtperlman@sympatico.ca)

**SACRÉ:**

JILLIAN SACRÉ, Artsci'86 (MSc Waterloo), and Jason Haight welcomed Jonathan Wilfred on June 2. Brother for Jessica, 2. They live in North Vancouver, where Jill is an associate and hydrogeologist with Golder Associates Ltd. Jason is Manager of Business Operations for the New Westminster Parks and Recreation Dept.

**SMITH:**

CHARLOTTE SMITH, NSc'87 (BED U of T), and Tom Martin welcomed Daniel Martin on June 2. Brother for Jeffrey, 2 1/2. They live in Burnaby, BC, where Charlotte is on leave from teaching. (MartinSmith@BC.sympatico.ca)

**TURGEON/SMITH:**

ADELE (TURGEON), Arts'82, and Maury Smith welcomed a son (Maury Drane) on June 18 in Montgomery, AL. Brother for Cécile. They live in Selma, AL. (turgeon@tomnet.com)

**MARRIAGES**

**BOURKE:**

DIANA BOURKE, Arts'84, and Marc Lamontagne were wed

on Oct. 13. Diana is a regional sales manager for Franklin Templeton Investments. They live in Ottawa (dbourke@franklintempleton.com)

**DICKIE:**

NADINE DICKIE, Artsci'89 (MD McMaster), married James Perry on Sept. 21. They live in Kirkland Lake, ON.

**PASCO:**

JANIS PASCO, Com'87, MIR'98, married Bruce Dubeau on June 2. After 10 years in banking, Janis earned her MIR and now works in HR at Export Development Corporation in Ottawa. They live in nearby Maxville. (janisp@cnwl.igs.net)

**POTTIE:**

DR. GREGORY POTTIE, Sc'84 (MSc McMaster), has married Aldo Cos. Greg is a professor at UCLA, while Aldo is a science teacher.

**ROSS:**

STEW ROSS, Ed'85, and Lynn Byron were wed July 7. They both teach in the Kingston area. (st.ross@sympatico.ca)

**NOTES**

**BOLAND:**

CHOLLY BOLAND, Sc'83 (MHA, MBA Ottawa), with his wife Debbie and son Callum, has moved to Kitimat, BC. Cholly is the CEO of the Kitimat and Area Health Council. (boland@uniserve.com)

**BREITHAUPT:**

DON BREITHAUPT, Arts'83, has become a voting member of New York's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. Don has written two books on music for St. Martin's Griffin – *Precious and Few: Pop Music in the Early '70s* and *Night Moves: Pop Music in the Late '70s* – and many music columns for the *National Post*.

**CAMERON/MATHER:**

TAMMY (MATHER), Com'89, DALE CAMERON, Artsci'89, PhD'94, and family have moved to Richmond, BC. Dale is Group Leader of Drug Design at Micrologix Biotech Inc. in Vancouver. (Dale\_R\_Cameron@hotmail.com)

**(DEWART) DUARTE:**

After 11 years as a religion ▶





teacher and co-ordinator of pastoral services in high schools in Kitchener-Waterloo and Kingston, and a nine-month sabbatical in the U.S. and Central America. COLIN "GONZALO" DEWART, Ed'89, and his family have settled near Kingston. While on sabbatical, Gonzalo (now "Duarte," having reclaimed the spelling and pronunciation of his Cuban name), his spouse, and their three home-learning children participated in community development projects related to justice, faith and sustainability. Gonzalo and Jasmin have co-authored *Five Alive: A Family Journey in North and Central America* and launched COMPANEROS, an organization that offers international service learning experiences. (duarte@companeros.ca)

**FRAME-ADSHAD:**

In September 2000, KATHARINE FRAME-ADSHAD, Ed'81, became a Vice-Principal in the Toronto District School Board.

**HOWE:**

JOHN PAUL ("J.P.") HOWE, Sc'87/88, is now Sr. Electrical Engineer with AMEC E&C Services Ltd. in Thunder Bay, ON. J.P., his wife Alexis, and their three boys (Nikolas, 10,

Jacob, 7, and Isaac, 4) look forward to downhill skiing in the area. (ajhowe@tbaytel.net)

**KORAH:**

SUSAN KORAH, Arts'84, Ed'90, has earned a Master's of Journalism degree at Carleton U. She has been a teacher and freelance journalist in Ottawa for the past eight years. (susan.korah@sympatico.ca)

**MARSHALL:**

After 2 1/2 years of trying to sell face creams and diapers in China, KATE MARSHALL, Arts'83, is back in Toronto, still working in advertising. (marshallkate@hotmail.com)

**MORRISON:**

After two years with the Electrical Safety Authority as Director of the Learning Organization, SANDRA MORRISON, Arts'86, joined the North American division of Faurecia, an automotive parts manufacturer, as HR Manager for two Toronto-area plants. Sandy, her husband Ian O'Neill, and step-daughter Alex live in Oakville, ON, but are often out hiking, mountain biking, and tracking rattlesnakes! (ioneill@cogeco.ca)

**OLIVER/LAWTON:**

JANE (OLIVER), Arts'83, Mark

Lawton, and daughters Samantha, 11, and Claire, 9, have moved from Ottawa to Coquitlam, BC. Jane works part-time with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency and full-time as a mom. Mark is the Senior Building Science Engineer with Morrison Hershfield Group Ltd. (janeelawton@shaw.ca)

**RUSSELL:**

CELIA RUSSELL, Arts'80, is now the editor of the *Queen's Gazette*, the University's newspaper for faculty and staff. (russellc@post.queensu.ca)

**WETHERELL:**

DON WETHERELL, PhD'81, is now Assistant Professor, Museum and Heritage Studies, at the U of Calgary. (dwethere@ucalgary.ca)

**WOOLLEY:**

FRANCES WOOLLEY, MA'86, received the 2000 Doug Purvis Memorial Award - an annual \$10,000 award for the best article in Canadian economic policy - for her article with Carole Vincent on "Taxing Canadian Families: What's Fair, What's Not?" Doug Purvis was a professor of economics at Queen's.

**DEATHS**

**BATE:**

Raymond J. Bate, the spouse of M. RUTH BATE, Arts'87, of Belleville, ON, died at home of a heart attack on Sept. 15. Ruth cherishes the memories of life, laughter, and music.

**CHILIBECK (SMITH):**

TERRY (SMITH) CHILIBECK, BNSc'82, died suddenly of heart failure at home in Mississauga on Sept. 4, age 42. Survived by her husband Peter, Arts'82, Law'83, sons Benjamin, 14, Jeffrey, 12, and Nicholas, 9, sister Karen Smith Curtis, Com'84, and brother-in-law Tim Curtis, Com'84. Terry, a prenatal instructor for the past 11 years with the Region of Peel Public Health Dept., was a devoted mother to her three boys and her dogs. She enjoyed riding and figure skating, and had just returned from spending another relaxing summer at the cottage north of Kingston (Eagle Lake) where many good times were shared with friends Jennifer (Gordon) Aird, Com'82, Jim

Aird, Com'82, Kathy (Kinloch) Wight, NSc'83, and Dan Wight, Com'82. Peter can be reached at chilibeck@attglobal.net.



**SIMMONS (ANDERSON):**

LAURA S. (ANDERSON) SIMMONS, MPL'84 (BA Carleton, MLA Guelph), died Nov. 3 at home in Cambridge, ON, after a year-long struggle with a brain tumour. Beloved wife of Patrick Simmons; mother of Jill, 11, John (Jack), 7, and Darcy, 2; daughter of Ross and Katharine; sister of Robin Anderson, Kate Pashley, and John Anderson. Laura was raised on Toronto Island and in Quebec City. She was a superb swimmer, and participated as both a synchronized swimmer and a coach for many years. As a member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and the Canadian Institute of Planners, she practised her profession in the private and public sectors in Ottawa, Kitchener, Guelph, and Cambridge, designing gardens, trails, and parks for places such as the Parkhill Dam Memorial, Victoria Park redevelopment, and the Grand Trunk Rail construction. Laura made and kept many friends; she was a thoughtful and loyal correspondent, and her kindness and selflessness were an inspiration. She will be remembered for her warm smile and generous spirit. Patrick and family can be reached at psimmons@rhlarch.com.

**1990-99**

**BIRTHS**



**ANDERSON/BIRD:**

FIONA (BIRD), Arts'92, and Colin Anderson (who were married in Kingston by Rev. Brian Yealland on Feb. 20, 1999) welcomed Matthew David ▶



**Not your typical sports book**

Jeff Giles, Arts/PHE'78, has never been your "typical" pro football front office guy. Nor is the new book that he's written a "typical" sports book. *Bigger Balls: The CFL and*

*Overcoming the Canadian Inferiority Complex* (Stewart House Publishing, \$29.95) takes an inside look at the trials and tribulations of the Canadian Football League (CFL) in the late 1990s, during Jeff's tenure as league boss. The book is also a rumination on the nature of our national identity—or lack of one. Jeff's message is that just because something is Canadian doesn't mean it's not up to scratch.

"Working at the CFL, I've seen the good, the bad, and the ugly of the Canadian character. We had to work constantly to try to overcome the Canadian inferiority complex," says Jeff.

In 2000, Jeff left his CFL job to become president of the Toronto Argonauts football team. But resurrecting that ailing franchise proved too much even for Jeff, and he moved on in mid-November. He's now taking time to unwind ("It will be nice to watch football on TV and not feel emotionally involved," says Jeff), weigh his job offers, and spend some much-needed time with his wife and children. And, of course, he's busy promoting his book. **-K.C.**



# "Average" grad rises to banking pinnacle

**H**e wasn't an outstanding student. He never won athlete-of-the-year. And those who knew Gordon Nixon, Com'79, at Queen's University remember him as an average guy. He's become a little more distinct since then.

Gord recently became one of this country's youngest banking CEOs, heading the Royal Bank at age 44. "When I graduated from Queen's, I didn't know I was going to go into the investment industry," says Gord, who has been in banking for more than 20 years.

Although he came from a prominent Montreal family, Gord paid his way through Queen's by shuffling paper during the summers at a Montreal investment firm. He also tended bar during the school year at the campus pub. In his spare time, he hung out at the Taproom at the Royal Tavern. "For the interview, you have to throw in the Queen's library as well," jokes Gord.

Business professor Merv Daub, Com'66, recalls his former pupil as "a decent guy, but he's a middle-of-the-road guy, and I don't think academically he was outstanding in any way, shape, or form."

However, it was a different story on the rugby pitch. A big man, Gord was a star. He made first team his first year, and he played for the Tricolour each of his years at Queen's. "He was fast and a very good tackler ... and a good team man," says former coach Gavin Reid.

Fast, aggressive, big, and bold. All are words that have been used to describe how some analysts believe Gord Nixon will lead the Royal Bank. One national newspaper columnist suggested that under Nixon the bank will become more like a quarterback: quicker, flashier, and going for the big play.

"I was a rugby player," says Gord, shrugging off the mismatched analogy. Nonetheless, in the dynamic banking sector, he agrees that Royal Bank will

have to remain agile. "There's no question having the ability to anticipate change and to manage through change ... is really what's going to separate the winners from the losers."



Gordon Nixon, new CEO of Royal Bank

PHOTO COURTESY ROYAL BANK

Industry analysts suggest Gord Nixon was promoted from chief executive of brokerage giant RBC Dominion Securities Inc. for his deal-making prowess, a talent that will be invaluable in an environment rife with bank mergers.

"I think they've been grooming him for this position," says U of T business

law professor Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86, who was one of Gord's rugby teammates. Rick describes his friend as a skilled communicator, outgoing, patient, and a good listener - a team player who is interested in the people around him. "In any merger, you have to pull two sides together, and Gord has the skill sets to accomplish that," says Rick.

"I would like to think those things are true," says Gord. He adds that the team-player mentality fostered on the rugby field has served him well. "I personally believe, particularly in the financial services sector, that your most important aspects ride the elevator with you each day ... and that you are as good as the people who work with and for you," he says, adding that being able to rely on one's employees is essential.

Gord has stayed connected to Queen's, and he's a volunteer on the Queen's Campaign cabinet. "I had a lot of great years in Kingston and it's very important to give back to those institutions that made a difference in one's life and career," he says. "Queen's certainly made a big difference in mine."

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John on June 11. They live in Dunblane, Scotland. (dunblaneandersons@virgin.net)

**BARTON/MORGAN:**

**NICOLE (MORGAN)**, Artsci'96, and **CHRIS BARTON**, Sc'95, a son of Alexander Dean, born Mar. 18. After 2 1/2 years in Thailand, Nicole and Chris live in Indonesia. Chris is the manager for the Indonesia Training Centre in Medan, North Sumatra, for Schlumberger. (barton123@hotmail.com, morgan\_nicole@hotmail.com)

**BRADFORD:**

**ANDREA BRADFORD**, Sc'91, PhD'99, and **Stephen Holysh** (m. June 1999) welcomed **Martin Gabriel Holysh** on July 7, 2000. Andrea is Senior Policy Analyst, Water Policy Branch, for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. (andrea.bradford@ene.gov.on.ca)



**BROCK/CAMPBELL:**

**MELISSA CAMPBELL BROCK**, Ed'95, and **PETER BROCK**, Arts'94, Ed'95, welcomed **Ethan William Campbell Brock** on Apr. 1. They live in Scarborough, ON.

**CHARTERS/BISHOP:**

**ANDREA (CHARTERS)**, PT'91, and **Richard Bishop** were delight-

ed to welcome **Curtis Samuel** on Mar. 19 in Hamilton, ON. Sister for Megan, 3. (richard.bishop2@sympatico.ca)

**CHILDERHOSE/TURESKI:**

**BRIAN TURESKI**, Sc'91, **SHANNON (CHILDERHOSE)**, ConEd'93, and **Quinn, 2**, welcomed **Brock Mitchell** on Aug. 25. They live near Kingston. (btureski@bigfoot.com)

**CHIVERS/MAXWELL:**

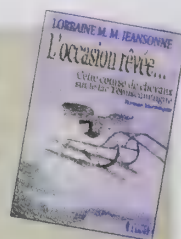
**JOANNE (CHIVERS)**, Arts'92, OT'96, and **ROBERT MAXWELL**, Com'93 (MBA U of T), welcomed **Sydney Elizabeth Maxwell** on June 13, 2000. Niece for **Kerry Maxwell**, ConEd'98. Joanne is an occupational therapist at St. Johns Rehab Hospital and is earning a master's degree in rehab at U of T. Rob is Managing Director at Arrow Hedge Partners. They live in Toronto. (joandrob@sympatico.ca)



**CLEVERDON/HARRIS:**

**MICHAEL CLEVERDON**, Artsci'95, and **CARLY HARRIS**, Arts'95, welcomed **Meara Delaney** on July 23. Granddaughter for **Peter Harris**, Arts'71, and **Anne (Stephen)**, Arts'74. Niece for **Melissa Harris**, Arts'98, and **Denise Cleverdon**, Sc'04. Great-granddaughter of the late **Andrew Stephen**, BCom'49. Michael works at

**Lorraine Jeansonne**, MPA'87, published her first book, *L'occasion rêvée... cette course de chevaux sur le lac Témiscamingue* (Les Éditions David, Ottawa, \$20), in October. The novel, set in 1928, is based on a true story of a rivalry between towns on the Ontario-Quebec border.



A new book by **Kate (Kellar) Yoshitomi**, Mus'82, Ed'84 (MED U of T), has been released. *Communicating Effectively: Tools and Strategies for ESL Learners*, co-written with **Barbara Forster-Rickard**, also has an accompanying video. Kate's first book, *Employment Search Modules for ESL Learners*, came out in 1998. Both books are published by the B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology and the Centre for Curriculum, Transfer and Technology. They are available at <http://www.ola.bc.ca>.

the Whitby office of **Golder Associates**. **Carly** is on leave from her teaching job in **Port Hope**. They live in **Cobourg, ON**. (harrisc@nhb.com)



**CORLETT/GIGUÈRE:**

On Aug. 6, **Ronan Alexander Corlett Giguère** burst into the world. His fiery spirit is a continual joy and challenge for mom **JENNY CORLETT**, Artsci'94, Ed'95, who is on leave from her job as Manager of Alumni Relations for the Queen's EMBA Program, and dad **CHRIS GIGUÈRE**, Arts'92, a singer/songwriter/guitarist and Director of the Kingston School of Music. They can be reached through the KSOM web site at [www.inkingston.com/kingstonmusic](http://www.inkingston.com/kingstonmusic).

Nov. 8 in **Ottawa**. "James is as dark as his brother **Asa** is fair." They live in an Inuit community on **Baffin Island**, where **Orvil** is one of three high school teachers. **Jennifer**, now on leave, is the Adult Educator with **Nunavut Arctic College's Community Learning Centre**. Mail to: P.O. Box 45, **Kimmirut, Nunavut X0A 0N0**. (baffinmom@hotmail.com)

**ELLIS/SHARP:**

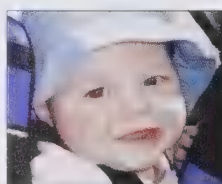
**CHRISTINE (SHARP)**, Arts'94, Ed'95, and **CLAYTON ELLIS**, Artsci'95, Ed'96, welcomed **Jace Jaeden Ellis** on Sept. 11 at 2:25 a.m. "Before the great tragedy came this beautiful boy." (claytell@fan.com)

**FISHER/MARTIN:**

**DIANE (MARTIN)**, Sc'96, and **BRYAN FISHER**, Sc'96, welcomed **Nathan Bruce** on Oct. 8. They live in **Appin, ON**. (bdfisher@sympatico.ca)

**GADD/BRUYERE:**

**Katelyn McKenna Bruyere** began her singing career on Mar. 26 in the maternity ward of **LaVerendrye Hospital** in **Fort Frances, ON**, to the delight of her parents, **CATHERINE (GADD)**, Arts'92, Ed'95, and **Todd Bruyere**, and her brother **Jordan**. (cabruyer@fortfrances.lakeheadu.ca)



**DIAK/RAINE:**

**BRADLEY DIAK**, PhD'97, and **NICOLA (RAINE)**, Arts'95 (LLB UWO), welcomed **Ethan Nicolas Thomson** on Nov. 3, 2000, in **Kingston**. Nephew for **Lorin Raine**, Arts'93. The Diaks live in **Leuven, Belgium**. (diak@me.queensu.ca)

**DILLENBECK/KENNEDY:**

**ORVIL DILLENBECK**, Sc'94, and **JENNIFER KENNEDY**, Arts'94, MPA'95, welcomed **James Victor Kennedy Dillenbeck** on

**GAY/MIZHIRITSKAYA:**

**MICHAEL J. GAY**, Artsci'95, Sc'97, and **MILA MIZHIRITSKAYA**, Sc'96, welcomed **Declan Raymond** on Oct. 25. They live in **Salt Lake City, UT**. (michael\_mila@hotmail.com)

**GILL/GOODWIN:**

**JENNIFER (GOODWIN)**, Arts'93,

## Something to sing about

Mark Sirett, Mus'75 (MA, PhD Iowa), choir-master of Kingston's Cantabile Choirs, was the subject of a feature article by **Gillian Sadinsky**, Arts'61 (former chair of the Review's Editorial Board), in the Winter issue of *Kingston Life* magazine. In a ceremony on Nov. 27 in **Toronto**, the Cantabile Choirs won \$10,000 from the Lieutenant Governor's Awards for the Arts, which are administered by The Ontario Arts Council Foundation.

As co-founders of **Toronto's Soulpepper Theatre Company**, **Ewan Coyne**, Arts'80, and **Nancy Palk**, Arts'76, were also recognized at the award ceremony. Soulpepper received the top prize of \$50,000. The Company will use the funds to establish the **Soulpepper Institute** - a post-graduate professional training facility for actors, directors, and playwrights, and a year-round facility for its youth mentorship programs and for rehearsal of its plays.

Visit the Cantabile and the Soulpepper web sites at [www.cantabile.d2j.com](http://www.cantabile.d2j.com) and [www.soulpepper.ca](http://www.soulpepper.ca). -R.M.



# The story continues



Martin, Arts'94. As the senior story editor for *Degrassi: TNG*, Aaron has been central to the new series' development, creating new storylines and characters—yet remaining true to the central core of the original series.

"Schuyler and Moore – the team behind the original *Degrassi* – hired my writing partner Tassie Cameron and I right out of the Canadian Film Centre in 2000 to help with the development of the new series. So I've been involved almost from the get-go."

Aaron, a native of Brantford, ON, and who studied drama and history at Queen's, has played a major role in deciding which stories were told over the first 13 episodes of the new series.

"It was very strange writing dialogue for Joey Jeremiah and friends, to say the least," he says.

Aaron's auspicious start in television has also extended into the world of film. After a short stay at the Canadian Film

Centre, he co-wrote the short film *Martirio*, which ended up on the short list at this year's Cannes Film Festival. The film focuses around identical twin trapeze artists who make personal sacrifices for each others' happiness.

"It [*Martirio*] has played at festivals all over the world, and has been licensed to both the Showcase cable network in Canada, and Canal+ in France," says Aaron.

While his career is off to a fast start, he believes that his experiences at Queen's helped to shape his goals and ambitions for his career.

"The Drama Department provided a great hands-on, student-centred degree. My history degree has also played a big part in my post-Queen's life – critical writing and thinking skills and a broad base of knowledge," Aaron explains.

As for his future plans? Aaron is currently gearing up for the second season of *Degrassi: TNG*, and would eventually like to pursue feature writing and directing. "And then, of course, there's always Los Angeles," he says. **By Greg Hughes, Arts'02**

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If you're under 30, there's no doubt you remember them: Joey, Snake, and Wheels. From 1986 to 1991, the cast of *Degrassi Junior High* and *Degrassi High* entertained Canadians (and, subsequently, audiences in more than two dozen other countries) through the weekly trials and tribulations of growing up in inner-city Toronto.

Fast forward to 2001, when the Canadian Television Network (CTV), along with series' co-producers Tan Moore, Arts'77, and Linda Schuyler, launched *Degrassi: The Next Generation* ("TNG"). And at the heart of the show lies Aaron

Ed'94, and CORY GILL, Sc'98, welcomed Douglas Cory on Oct. 4. Brother to Steven, 2. They live in Whitby. (jengill@enoreo.on.ca)

#### HEADRICK:

DARREN HEADRICK, Sc'92, and Catherine Olech welcomed Amanda Caroline Headrick on July 16, 2000. Sister for Samantha. Since February, David has been with Plant Consulting as a SAP-certified Plant Maintenance Consultant. (dheadrick@plant.ca)



#### HIRL/JOHNSON:

Richard and SANDY (HIRL) JOHNSON, Ed'94, welcomed their first child on Aug. 20, 2000. Logan Helmuth Clifford Johnson was born in Calgary,

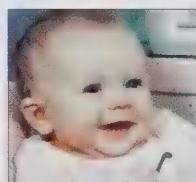
AB. He was named after his beloved grandfathers, whose spirits live on in him.

#### HOLDEN/PENNY:

To TED HOLDEN, MSc'88, Ed'89, MEd'97 (BES Waterloo), and LIANE PENNY, Arts'90, Ed'91, a daughter (Anna Lynne Holden), on June 28, 2000, sister to Olivia, 4. Queen's relatives include retired sociology professor David Holden, Alex Holden, MBA'87, Carolyn Owen Holden, Ed'74, MEd'81, Lynne Gardiner, Arts'86, and Hugh Gardiner, Arts'87. Ted is a vice principal and Liane is a teacher, both for high schools in the Kingston area. (Holdent@limestone.on.ca)

#### JAYNES/VANDERSCHAAF:

SUSAN (JAYNES), Arts/Ed'92, and her husband Mike VanderSchaaf welcomed their first child (Jonah Michael VanderSchaaf) on Oct. 4. They live in Cobourg, ON. Mike is a member of the RCMP. (suevander@sympatico.ca)



#### JOHNSTON/MORRISON:

MARK MORRISON, Arts'92, Law'95, and TRISH (JOHNSTON), Arts'93 (LLB Calgary), welcomed Megan Jean Morrison on Feb. 8. They live in Calgary, AB. (mtmorrison1@shaw.ca)

#### LAROCQUE/STIMAC:

JIM STIMAC, PhD'91, and ADRIENNE LAROCQUE, PhD'93, welcomed Samira Ann Stimac, a sister for Cameron, on Aug. 16. They live in Metro Manila, Philippines, where Jim is a Geoscience Coordinator for Philippine Geothermal Inc. Adrienne is on leave from the U of Manitoba. In May, Jim and Adrienne were awarded the 2000 Hawley Medal of the Mineralogical Association of Canada for the best paper to appear in *Canadian Mineralogist*.

(v.38, pp.1233-1249). (jstimac@i-manila.com.ph)

#### MARCIANO:

MARK MARCIANO, Artsci'93, and his wife Brandee welcomed Adam Joseph on Sept. 6. They live in Florida. (BAMMARCIANO@aol.com)

#### MCDONALD-ADAMS:

On April 8, JODY MCDONALD-ADAMS, OT'98, and John Adams welcomed John James Thomas Adams with great joy. Jody is preparing to return to her position at Wingham and District Hospital. The happy family lives in Kincardine, ON. (adamsfam@bmts.com)



#### SINCIC FISHER:

CLAUDIA SINCIC FISHER, ConEd'90, and Rolf Fisher ▶





## SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

## A literary award for poems well executed

**G**eorge Elliott Clarke, PhD'93, has won the prestigious 2001 Governor General's Literary Award for poetry. In doing so, he has become the first African-Canadian writer to win the \$15,000 prize.

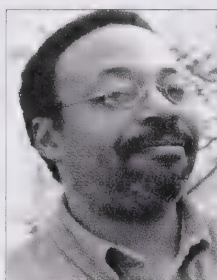
George, a 40-year-old assistant professor of English at U of T, was honoured for *Execution Poems* (Gaspereau Press, \$12.95), a slender 48-page collection of poems about what might seem an unlikely subject: the 1949 hangings in Fredericton, NB, of George's maternal cousins, George and Rufus Hamilton. "They murdered a cab driver, hit him on the head with a hammer," George recalls. "They got away with about \$200, which they spent in a weekend spree."

The crime was a dark family secret when George, his two brothers and a younger sister were growing up in the north end of Halifax in the 1960s. When George's mother told him about the crime in 1994, he couldn't get the story

out of his mind. He began pumping other family members for details and doing library research, with the idea of writing a novel.

"I was fascinated with the psychology of the crime," George explains. "I came from a relatively well-educated family. My mother was trained as a school teacher. My father only had Grade 10, but he was self-educated and was one of the brightest, most eloquent men I've ever met. I grew up in a house where we were less than rich in the material sense, but we were blessed with a wealth of riches in other ways.

What fascinated George was that if not for the circumstances of his own upbringing, he could easily have ended up like his cousins. "Theirs was a pathetic story, really," he says. "They made some terrible choices in life. As a couple of young, uneducated black men with some Micmac blood in their veins—as I have—they were at an enormous disadvantage right from the



George Elliott Clarke

GEETA PARAY-CLARKE/GASPEREAU PRESS

start. That in no way justifies what they did, not for a second, but it does provide some insight into their behaviour."

George wrote a poem called "Ballad of the Hangman" in the fall of 1996, but he was busy teaching at Duke University in North Carolina for a couple of years and then at U of T, and he wrote nothing more until the summer of 2000. That's when he made a trip to Fredericton to research that planned novel about the crime. In a three-week burst of creative energy, George crafted the other 34 poems in the book, which is his sixth.

Gaspereau Press, a small publisher based in Kentville, NS, produced the first edition of *Execution Poems* in a beautiful, hand-printed limited edition of 66 copies. But critical and reader reaction was so strong, the company released the book in a trade paperback.

When the award jury chose *Execution Poems* from more than 120 entries, George was quick to praise the people who've helped him along the way: his parents, and former mentors such as the late Dr. John Matthews, his PhD thesis supervisor at Queen's, and Dr. Peter Sabor, who now teaches at Laval U.

As for that long-planned novel about George and Rufus Hamilton? "It's still in the works," says George with a laugh. — K.C.

welcomed Todd Michael on May 28. Brother for Emma Catherine, 5. They live in Aurora. Claudia teaches for the York District School Board. (cfisher12@hotmail.com)

**TIGWELL/WIELINGA:**

EVELYN (WIELINGA), ConEd'92, and ROBERT TIGWELL, Artsci'92, Ed'93, welcomed Laura Grace on July 30. Sister to Matthew, 4, and Madeline, 2. Evelyn is on leave from the Simcoe County District School Board. Robert left teaching to run his company, Gateway Software (rtigwell@atmasoftware.ca)

**VERDONE/ROBSON:**

ALANA (VERDONE), Sc'99, and Russ Robson welcomed Tina Laurel Robson on Oct. 2. Sister for Kelly, 1. Alan is on leave from DuPont in Kingston until Sept. 2002. (robson@kosone.com)

**WISE/STALKIE:**

LARALEA (WISE) STALKIE, NSc'95, her husband Derek, and their son Taylor welcomed Reagan Marie on Feb. 12. Laralea will continue to work as a case manager at the CCAC in Belleville, ON, this winter. (dstalkie@sympatico.ca)

**MARRIAGES****AU:**

EDISON AU, Artsci'96 (BScPT U of T), and Winnie Jeng were married on Sept. 16 in Toronto, with many Queen's friends in attendance. The newlyweds were then sighted in Kingston the following week for Homecoming. Edison works in Sport Physiotherapy at the David L. MacIntosh Sport Medicine Clinic at U of T, while Winnie is doing her PhD in pharmaceutical science, also at U of T. (ed.au@utoronto.ca)

**AUNGER/MORI:**

On June 15, RYAN AUNGER, Arts'99, Ed'01 and LISA MORI, ConEd'99, were engaged. They will marry on Aug. 10, 2002, in Smiths Falls, ON. Both Lisa and Ryan teach in Toronto. (ryanaunger@hotmail.com, lisa\_mori@yahoo.com)

**BIRCHNALL/MARCOTTE:**

CHRISTINE MARCOTTE, Artsci'99 (MA UWU) and EDWARD BIRCHNALL, Sc'99, were wed on May 26 in Kingston. Proud father, BENOIT MARCOTTE, MBA'85, gave the bride away. Christine and Ed live in Montreal where Christine is a military proposal editor and Ed is a flight simulation engineer. (mfc\_marcotte@hotmail.com)

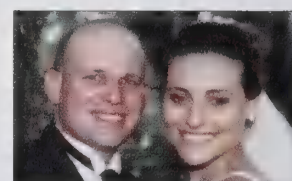
**BLACK/PILGRIM:**

RYAN PILGRIM, Com'97, and

KRISTA BLACK, PHE'97, who were married on Aug. 18 in London, ON, are now living in Paris, France. (pilgrimryan@hotmail.com)

**DEARLOVE/GUSTAR:**

BRONWEN GUSTAR, Mus'96, and CHRISTOPHER DEARLOVE, Mus'95, were married on Aug. 4 in Ottawa. A fantastic honeymoon was spent in France. Both Chris and Bronwen are working with the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. (bdearlov@nac-cna.ca, cdearlov@nac-cna.ca)

**DOWNEY/PROVENZANO:**

PINA PROVENZANO, Sc'97, ▶



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This year's Grant Hall Society Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 5, 2002.





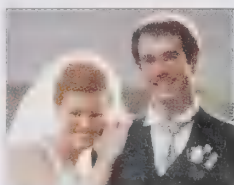
and JASON DOWNEY, Sc'97, were set up for their Science Formal and now, five years later, they are married! They were wed on July 21 with Adam Kurz, Sc'97, as best man. Pina is an engineer at DuPont, Jason is an engineer at Maple Leaf Environmental. They live in Kingston. (jay\_downey@yahoo.com)

**DUNN:**

CATHERINE DUNN, Ed'96, married Glenn Stadlegger on Sept. 29 in Toronto. (catherinedunn@hotmail.com)

**FRANKS/MCCURDY:**

KRISTY MCCURDY, Arts'94 (MD RCSI), and MIKE FRANKS, Arts'94 (MBA Trinity), were married July 7 in the Muskoka area. Kristy graduated from the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland, in June. Mike, after completing two Eco-Challenges (24 hrs/day, 8-10 day multi-sport adventure races covering 300 miles of back-country terrain), was on the start-up team of bamboo.com (now iPIX) and Zinio Systems Inc. in Palo Alto, CA. After a honeymoon in Viet Nam, Thailand, Cambodia, and China, Kristy and Mike have settled in Toronto. (kristymccurdy@yahoo.com)



**GRAHAM/WARD:**

MARK GRAHAM, Arts'96, and

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CATHERINE WARD, Arts'96, were married in Toronto on Sept. 8. The wedding party involved many Queen's alum including Mark Etherington, Arts'96, Mike Ward, Arts'92, Rich Ward, Com'94, Wendy Arnold List, Arts'96, Susie Shorey, Com'96, Susie MacDonnell, Arts'96, and Heather Graham, Arts'99. Mark and Catherine live in Toronto. (mark@rightsleeve.com, ceward@attcanada.ca)

**HADCOCK/MACDONALD:**

On Sept. 15, PAUL HADCOCK, Sc'96, and ANGELA MACDONALD, Artsci'96, were married in Haliburton, ON. For four years they have been living in Calgary, where Paul has been working as a well-site geologist for Kootenai Petroleum. (phadcock@hotmail.com)



**HARTWICK/HUEGLIN:**

JANET HUEGLIN, Arts'98, married CHRIS HARTWICK, Sc'98, on May 12 in Grimsby, ON. Members of the wedding party included Christy Moye, Arts'97, Zeeshan Virk, Sc'98, and Matt O'Grady, Com'98. Janet works at Queen's Park. Chris is a sales engineer. (jhueglinhartwick@yahoo.ca, chartwick@yahoo.com)

**HILLIARD/SUESS:**

LAURA SUESS, Arts'95, and JEFF HILLIARD, Arts'95, were married June 10, 2000, in Oshawa, ON. (lsuess@apotex.ca, hillyuess@aol.com)

**HURD:**

LAURA (HURD), Arts'92 (MSW Laurier, PhD McMaster), married Darryl Clarke on Aug. 10. Laura (now "Hurd Clarke") currently holds a Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) postdoctoral fellowship at UBC. Darryl, a professional engineer, is working for Proface Ind Electronics in Vancouver. (lclarke@interchange.ubc.ca)

**JACQUES:**

DR. JODY JACQUES, Artsci'97 (MD UBC), and Alexander

Anzarut were married Aug. 6 in Whistler, BC. They live in Edmonton, AB, where Jody is completing her residency in family medicine and Alex works in plastic surgery. (jodyjacques@hotmail.com)

**JANECEK:**

MARCI JANECEK, PT'99, married Tim Morris on June 10. They live in Vancouver, BC, where Tim is converting his UK law degree, and Marci balances part-time work as a physio-therapist with running a business (importing and distributing Australian Bico surf jewellery) with her sister Marisa Janecek, Arts'94. (marci\_j@hotmail.com)

**KEARNEY/PELLEGRIN:**

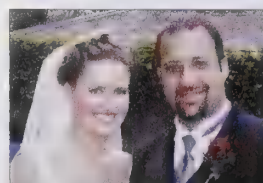
MARK KEARNEY, Arts'94, MSc'96 (BSc Pharm, U of T), and MICHELLE PELLEGRIN, Arts'97, were married Aug. 18 at the University Club on Queen's campus. Mark is a pharmacist and Michelle works for IBM Canada. After an incredible two weeks in the Mediterranean, they are living in Orleans, ON, with their chocolate lab, Hershey. (m\_pellegrin@hotmail.com)

**MACDONALD:**

EMILY MACDONALD, Artsci/PHE'98 (PT UWO), married Gordon Szczepski on Aug. 25 in Halifax, NS. They live in Victoria, BC. (em\_szcz@hotmail.com)

**MACGIBBON:**

HUGH MACGIBBON, Arts'92 (DipEd McGill), and his bride Toni Coral were thrilled to have so many Queen's friends at their "international" wedding (wedding in Windsor, ON, reception in Detroit, MI) on Oct. 20. They live in Windsor, where Hugh teaches Jr. Kindergarten. Toni teaches high-school English and French in Hamtramck, MI. Phone (519) 258-9641. (hugh\_macgibbon@gecdsb.on.ca)



**MELKONIAN/SEMOTIUK:**

On Sept. 15, ALEC MELKONIAN, Sc'94, married KRISTA

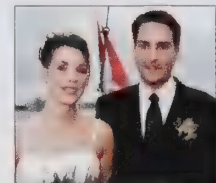
SEMOTIUK, Arts'96, in London, ON. Alec is working for Cyberplex and volunteering at the Marine Mammal Center in San Francisco, and Krista is working for The Wilkinson Group. They are enjoying biking/hiking through the mountains and exploring the wine regions of California. (alawiscious@hotmail.com, kristams@visto.com)

**MATTHIE:**

GARY MATTHIE, Sc'93, married Laura Lee Marwood on July 21 in the city of Vaughan, ON. They live in nearby Orillia.

**O'BRIEN:**

KEN O'BRIEN, MPL'91, married Dana Crocker in August in St. John's, NF. Ken has been working with the City of St. John's Department of Engineering and Planning for more than six years. (crocker.obrien@nf.sympatico.ca)



**REID/ZUPANCIC:**

COLIN REID, Sc'95, and IVA ZUPANCIC, Arts'95, were married Aug. 18 in Toronto and are living in Vancouver with their cat Simon. Colin is President of Projux Online and Iva is an HR advisor with Mountain Equipment Co-op. (iva\_zupancic@hotmail.com)

**SAVILLE/SZIJARTO:**

On July 21, at Sioux Narrows, ON, only 12 years after meeting in Vic Hall during that first frosh week, BARBARA SAVILLE, Arts'94, and RICK SZIJARTO, Sc'95, were married. Alumni present were Doug Martin, Steve Weiler, Terri Boidman, Tony Saarenvirta, John Arvanitis, and Peter Sinkner. After surviving an excellent white-water honeymoon down the Bloodvein River in Manitoba, Barb and Rick returned to their home in Toronto. (rick.szijarto@sympatico.ca) For more about Rick, see pg. 47.

**TERRELL:**

KAREN (TERRELL), Mus'98 (BED York), and Anthony Suidan were wed on July 14. They ▶





# SINGLE AGAIN... BUT STILL LOOKING

Georgie Binks, Arts'75, reflects on being 40-something and "single again."

If your husband is slumped in front of the TV, and you're fantasizing about what it would be like to be single again, let me offer you a few words of advice: "Go get him a beer. Make him comfy."

I'm back out there again and it's not the same as it was 25 years ago. I'm not saying it's awful to be single again, but after being married for 13 years it sure is *different*.

When my husband and I split four years ago, I worried that he'd try to take the good china and that I'd have start dating again. Well I got to keep the china, but for two years, I avoided dating. Now I'm out there again. This doesn't mean that the marriage proposals are rolling in. Come to think of it, there haven't been any. But it has been interesting.

Realizing the chances of finding "Mr. Right" the second time around are small – because we're dealing with about one per cent of the male population, and with about the same percentage of our looks remaining – my friends and I have instead transformed the dating thing into a game. Finding the men has become the first challenge. The second is "the date."

The first part is difficult since so many men in their 40s are married. If the guy is divorced, he sees you as his ex-wife. He's usually found a younger woman who wants him for his perceived wealth (which he gave to his estranged wife).

So the challenge is ferreting out the men. I get calls every week from my friends, "Hey, I've heard about a great bar where cops go." Why I'd want to meet police officers when I avoid them on the highway I don't know, but the stereotype of the strong, handsome protector prevails. We all head to the bar and spend the night looking out for police officers, none of whom materialize. It's back to the drawing board.

Another friend phones to say, "There's a new web site called cougar-date.com." Apparently we "older" women are all the rage. So we sign up, date a couple of 20-year-olds and hope their mothers don't find out.

There are singles clubs, but they just feel too blatant, like standing against the wall of the gym at the Grade 7 dance. And whenever I go to a singles bar, people look at me as if I am in there looking for my son.

My own suggestion (and I think I win the first part of the game) is meeting men on the Internet, although my friends keep trying to put a damper on things by bringing up the example of that one psychopath out of the zillion people who have met online.

The second part of the game is the actual date, which is not important, other than as fodder for pre-date and post-date conversations with girlfriends. The pre-date involves intense analysis, pondering the implications of a skirt versus pants as I finally put to use those courses in existentialism and first-year psychology that I took at Queen's.

Reference checks through the Internet, calls to his ex-wife's friends (although not to the estranged wife *herself*, because I will likely immediately bond with her, making a date with him impossible), neighbours and co-workers keep the phone lines humming. But the post-date analysis is always my

favourite. In fact, I sometimes want to bring a notepad, or hide a tape recorder on me, so I can replay the best parts the next day, "He didn't kiss me, but he told me to call him if I wanted to go out again."

Four women are puzzled; silence ensues. Two other women huff, "The nerve." Then we try out the theories. "What was his body language like? Why did his marriage break up?" they inquire. They consult their husbands for the male point of view. I call male friends. The men all think it is positive, that I should call him. The women are divided.

Of course, the big fear is that I may actually have a date that would lead to a romance, leaving me nothing to talk about. However, based on my success rate right now, I have nothing to fear. So what do you think? Should I call him? ■

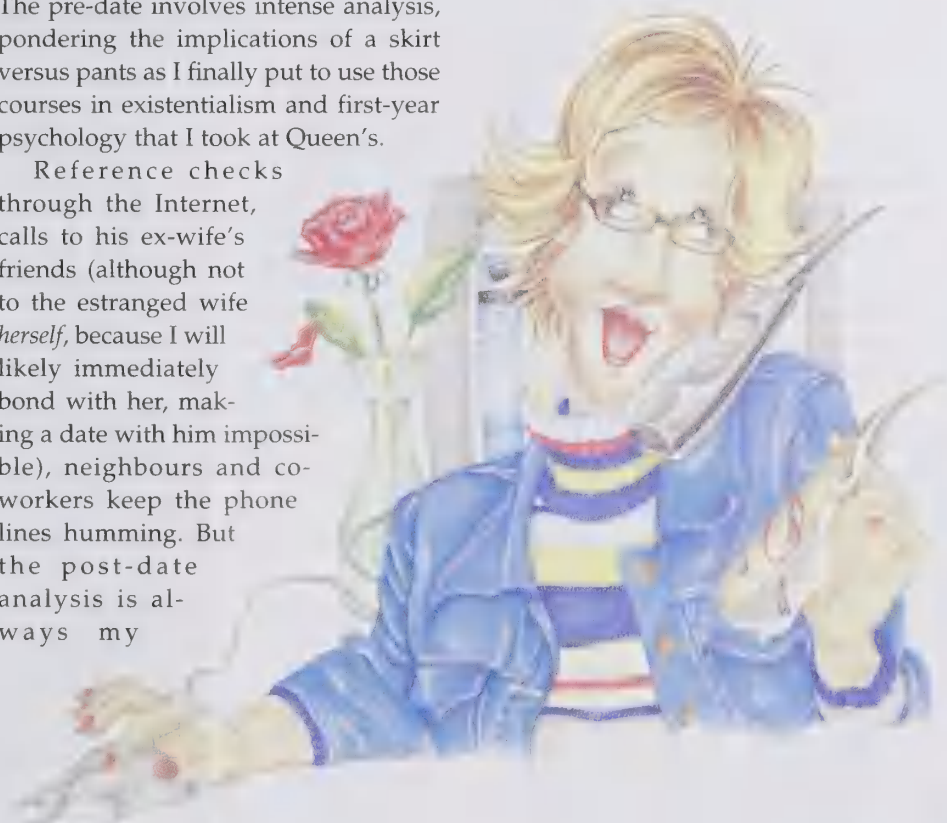


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### Team Follwell

Rodney Follwell, Arts'65, Law'71 (AMS Pres. '70-

'71) submitted this Homecoming Weekend 2000 photo of his sons, all of whom were playing rugby for Queen's at that time. Pictured (l-r): Matthew, Artsci'00, MSc'01 (now in medical school at Western), Luke, Sc'04, and Andrew, Com'04. "My daughter Amy is in her OAC year, and if she receives her fondest wish she will be at Queen's a year from now," says Rodney. "My wife says that I brainwash them. I deny."

live in Mississauga, where Karen teaches Grades 7 and 8 music and Anthony heads Stratsolver Corporation, his own business-consulting firm.

Arts'97, Ed'98, is now an instructional designer with Content Alive, an e-learning firm in Fredericton, NB. (cindyr@contentalive.com)

#### NOTES

##### BATSTONE:

GEOFF BATSTONE, Arts'90, recently left the CRTC for a position as Regulatory Counsel with Cable & Wireless in the Caribbean. He lives with his wife Darlene and boys Jack, 2 1/2, and Cole, 5 months, in Barbados. (dandgbatstone@hotmail.com)

##### FARIA:

CIDALIA C. FARIA, Arts'90, Law'94, recently earned an LLM in constitutional law at Osgoode, and is now an Assistant Crown Attorney in downtown Toronto. Cidalia and her husband Mel Lopes celebrated the second birthday of their son Rafael Faria-Lopes on December 12. (queens@idirect.com)

##### HOLLANDS:

MATT HOLLANDS, RPF, NEMBA'98, left his role as GM of Timmins Forest Products Ltd. to develop his forestry and business-consulting practice. Hollands Forestry Consulting, in Schumacher, ON, provides advice on private land forest management, operations planning, auditing and compliance, and business planning. (forester@onlink.net)

##### HOOBY:

PAUL HOOBY, Arts'92, MBA'94, has started a manufacturing company in Toronto called, National Therapy Products. (jhooby@nationaltherapy.com)

##### HOUGH RANCOURT:

CINDY HOUGH RANCOURT.

##### HURLBURT:

After graduation, WENDY HURLBURT, MBA'94, joined Lexmark International as Controller of its Canadian subsidiary, and after a few years was promoted to CFO. In June 1998, she married Michael Southey, and soon after became the CFO for Lexmark's South Asia operation, based in Sydney, Australia. Wendy and Mike welcomed a baby (Caitlyn Judith Hurlburt Southey) on July 18, 2000, and returned to Toronto shortly after. Wendy is now VP, Finance, IT and Operations for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. (southburt@sympatico.ca)

##### KOZEY:

MICHELLE L. KOZEY, Arts'95 (BSc U of T), lives in Winnipeg, MB, with her spouse Brad Rodgers and his children David and Kaitlyn. Michelle is a researcher and the Manager of Clinical Research Operations for the Centre for Cranial Nerve Disorders and for the Centre for Cerebrovascular Disease in Neurosurgery, both at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg. She is now completing a PhD in Behavioural Neurosciences at the U of Manitoba. (michellekozey@hotmail.com)



##### LAWSON/PARSONS:

On June 28, SHANE PARSONS, Sc'98, Artsci'00, surprised

TRISHA LAWSON, PT'96, with a romantic trip by train to Quebec City. Their wedding is planned for Oct. 5 in Kingston. Trisha is working on her Master's in Physiotherapy at Queen's (trilaw@hotmail.com). Shane works for Nortel Networks in Belleville (shane.parsons@yahoo.com).

##### MAH:

DONNA MAH, Artsci'95 (BA U of C), studied Economics in Calgary, then worked at the Royal Bank main branch in Calgary as a personal banker. She has been an assistant English teacher on the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program since July 1999, and plans on being in Japan until this July. Write to her at Daiya Paresu Hirosaki-koen Rm. 704, 101 Hon-cho Hirosaki-shi, Aomori 036-8203, Japan.

##### PETROU:

MICHAEL PETROU, Arts'97, has recently returned from Afghanistan, where he was covering the war for the *Ottawa Citizen*. (michael\_petrou@hotmail.com)

##### RIDDICK:

DAVID RIDDICK, PhD'90, an associate professor in the Department of Pharmacology at U of T, is the recipient of the 2001 Veylien Henderson Award from the Society of Toxicology of Canada. This award honours an individual who has made significant contributions to the discipline of toxicology in Canada before the age of 45. (david.riddick@utoronto.ca)

##### RIDER:

JAY RIDER, Arts'91, Law'94, has

joined the law partnership of Crawford Chandon & Andree LLP in Brampton, ON, where he will continue to focus on the representation of management in labour and employment matters. Phone (905) 874-9343 ext. 228. (jrider@ccaemployerlaw.com)

##### SCOTT:

COLIN SCOTT, Sc'94, earned a PhD in Materials Engineering at McMaster U. He now provides engineering services in Toronto for Kinectrics Inc. (formerly Ontario Hydro Technologies), in support of the nuclear power industry. Phone (416) 760-9727. (colin.scott99@hotmail.com)

##### STOKES:

PETER STOKES, Sc'94, "missed his latest chance at keeping the same address for two full years," having moved to a new apartment in Boston's North End. Peter is an engineer at Insight Product Development. Phone (617) 723-6319, e-mail stokesp@earthlink.net, or find him at a Boston Branch pub night!

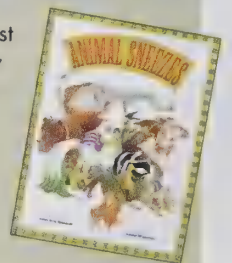
##### THOMAS:

CHANDRA THOMAS, Artsci'95, completed the MD/MSc program at the U of Calgary in May, and is now in her first year of a residency program in internal medicine in Calgary. (cmthomas@ucalgary.ca)

##### VAN DE WATER:

MIKE VAN DE WATER, Com'91, has halted his world travels in the UK. He can now be reached at +44 (0) 7905 723 241, Box 242, 95 Wilton Road, London, SW1V 1BZ, or (Mike\_van\_de\_Water@hotmail.com).

David Wysotski, BFA'90, has illustrated his first children's book, *Animal Sneezes* (by John Roy Bennett, Lobster Press, \$19.95). Dave and his wife Chrissie are freelance illustrators. They run Allure Illustrations (see pg. 45) from their home in Whitby, ON. *Animal Sneezes* is dedicated to their daughter Adria, 2. (allure@idirect.com)



Michael Dennis, Arts'92, PhD'96, also has a new book out, *Lessons in Progress: State Universities and Progressivism in the New South, 1880-1920* (University of Illinois Press, \$39.95). Michael, his wife Melanie (Hall), Arts'96, and their son Michael Thomas Anthony Dennis, 4, live in Wolfville, NS, where Michael is a history professor at Acadia University.



## VEILANDS:

RON VEILANDS, Arts'96, is in his second year of teaching. He teaches French and Phys. Ed. at Cliffside Public School in Toronto. (<http://our-world.cs.com/veilands>)

## DEATHS



### BURGESS:

AMY ELIZABETH BURGESS, BA/PHE'94 (Dip. Art Therapy UWO), died peacefully on May 22 in London, ON. Amy was diagnosed with metastatic melanoma in July 2000, while living in New Zealand. She returned to Canada for treatment and fought a heroic and inspiring battle until the end. She leaves behind her sister Jennifer Macmillan,

Artsci'93 (MD U of T), her brother-in-law Greg Macmillan, Artsci'92, her brother Geoffrey, MA'00, and her parents Linda (Hoare), Arts'66, and David, Arts'65 (MA UWO, PhD Wisconsin). The Amy Burgess Memorial Foundation has been established to support programs that enrich the lives of young people. For more information, or to make a donation, contact David or Linda Burgess at 59 Westchester Dr., London, ON, N6G 2K6, or [dburgess@uwo.ca](mailto:dburgess@uwo.ca).

### SANTIAGO:

DENNIS CRUZ SANTIAGO, BA/PHE'90, died in Toronto on Dec. 6, after a brief and aggressive battle with Acute Myeloid Leukemia, age 34. Fondly loved and missed by his parents Mary-Lou Cruz Santiago and Paul Santiago, sister Patricia Santiago-Sorrell, Arts'93, brother-in-law John Sorrell, Arts'92, and

nephews Thomas and Marcus. Dennis will also be missed by his extended family and friends in Canada, U.S.A, the Philippines, and Australia. His family can be reached at [santiagosorrell@yahoo.com](mailto:santiagosorrell@yahoo.com).

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### BIRTHS

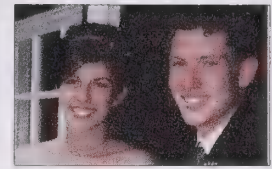
#### CARTER/YAO:

IAN CARTER, Law'02, and CHRISSIE YAO, Artsci'93, welcomed their son Nathan on Aug. 24. Nephew for Joseph Yao, Artsci'91 (MBA UBC), and grandson for Donald Carter, Arts'64, Law'66, and Catherine Carter, Arts'65.

#### PIDGEON/ALSO:

EMMA (PIDGEON), Ed'00, and John Also welcomed Zoe on Oct. 29. Emma is on leave from teaching Gr. 3 in Toronto. ([alsopemma@hotmail.com](mailto:alsopemma@hotmail.com))

## MARRIAGE



### MACFARLANE/SHAPKA:

JEN MACFARLANE, Artsci'00, and Chris Shapka were married on Aug. 18. Chris, a graduate of RMC, is posted to Comox, BC, where he is an aerospace engineer. Jen is now earning a BEd at Lakehead University, and will join Chris in BC in the spring.

## NOTES

### SHARKEY:

JENNIFER SHARKEY, Arts'00, finished a Master's degree in Criminology at Cambridge and is now in Ottawa, working for the Solicitor General. She'd love to hear from the "girls from Earl Street". ([J.A.Sharkey.00@cantab.net](mailto:J.A.Sharkey.00@cantab.net))

## SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

# An Emmy-winning bright idea

And the Emmy went to ... Rick Szijarto, Sc'95, and his software and lighting consulting company for illuminating the entertainment industry with their revolutionary work

Last August, the spotlight shone on Rick for a change when the 31-year-old Guelph native and his business partner, Gil Densham, traveled to Hollywood to accept an Emmy for Outstanding Achievement in Engineering Development. The prestigious Emmy Awards are given annually by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "I never thought we were going to win," says Rick, Vice-President of Cast Lighting, the first Canadian company to win an Emmy in this category. "But when the news came along that we *had* won it, it was spectacular."

Cast Lighting was honoured for perfecting a computer software program, WYSIWYG ("wizzy wig"), that creates a virtual-reality lighting environment in a computer-generated 3D format. This feat of technical wizardry has revolutionized the pre-planning of television, film, concert, and theatre lighting.

"What it means is that rather than somebody having to spend thousands of dollars per day renting a venue, and tens of thousands renting lighting equipment and paying crews, they can do that whole pre-cueing process in the office with a beer fridge beside them," Rick explains.

Since the company's launch in the summer of 1994, thousands of television programs and musical acts and blockbuster films, including such big names as U2, Ricky Martin, *A.I. (Artificial Intelligence)*, and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, have relied on Cast Lighting's software.

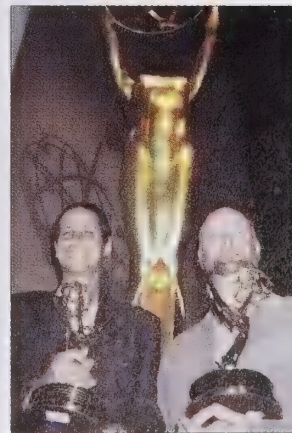
Rick, the computer whiz behind the operation, single-handedly programmed the first version of WYSIWYG. "I then had to complete my fourth year and maintain the product," he says. After graduating with a degree

in electrical engineering, Rick moved to Toronto to join his partners at their new offices.

In 1995, Cast Lighting won a Gemini, a Canadian television award, for Outstanding Technical Achievement. "We actually light the Juno Awards and the Canada Day ceremonies on Parliament Hill," Rick notes. Cast Lighting also consulted on the opening and closing ceremonies at the Sydney Olympics and is providing crews and equipment for the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

"The Emmy is a very strong push to get anybody in the TV industry to use our product," says Rick. "But the best thing was telling everybody in the company about it. Some of them don't see the light of day as far as the industry goes, and to find out that the work they've been doing for years has this much clout was spectacularly inspiring for them."

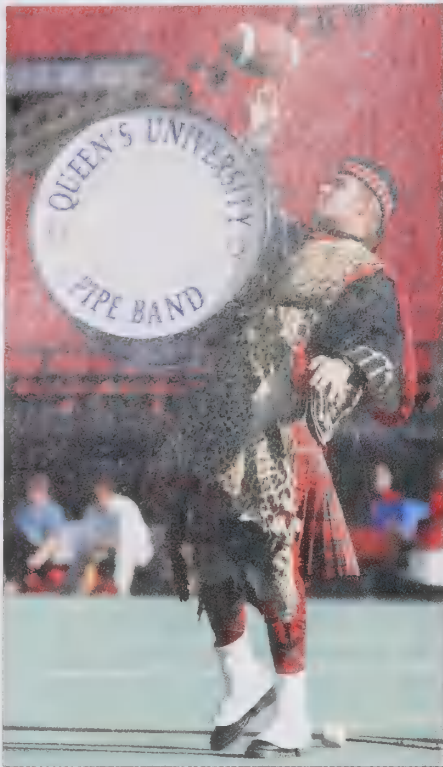
— Sean Springer, Arts'00



Rick Szijarto (l) and Gil Densham

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## Queen's Bands 100th anniversary book

The year 2005 will be the Queen's Bands' 100th anniversary year. Brothers and past Bands managers, Dan "Banger" MacKay, Com'00, (pictured above) and Robb "Banger's Brother!" MacKay, Arts'91, are looking for submissions to form the basis of a commemorative centennial book. Submissions are encouraged from all "bandsies" and anyone else with memories of Queen's Bands to share. "We are looking for stories and photos, and especially lists of people you were in the Bands with and the years. We hope this book will be about Bands members themselves, rather than a formal history of the Bands," says Robb. Send your memories to [bands@post.queensu.ca](mailto:bands@post.queensu.ca) or to Bands' Book, c/o Lindsay Reid, Office of Advancement, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Scanned photos will be accepted, but original photos are preferred (please include return postage).

## Zoom, zoom, zoom!

Out of all the extracurricular clubs and teams on campus these days, just one gives students the opportunity to drive a race car that goes from 0-60 mph in 3.9 seconds—the Queen's Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)

Team. Beginning in 1994 and gaining speed ever since, the team is made up of more than 100 students who design and build a new car every year to race at an international competition in Pontiac, MI, each spring.

At the 2001 event, Queen's placed 26th out of 125 teams, with only three other Canadian teams finishing ahead of them in this all-encompassing competition. Teams are judged not only on performance, but also on the engineering of the car, how much it cost to build and how easily it could be manufactured. "The SAE team is a great learning process," says team manager Ed Oh, Sc'02, "You get hands-on experience and a chance to apply your classroom knowledge."

The SAE team provides valuable experience for students interested in pursuing a career in the automotive industry. The Big Three auto makers often recruit new staff at the race in Michigan and at the Molson Indy, where the Queen's Formula Team had a booth set up this summer.

Operating on a very tight budget, it's difficult for the race car team to get the word out about their innovative project. It relies on funding from the

department of Mechanical Engineering, corporate sponsors, and Sc'40. An increase in funding would allow the team to compete at more events so members take every opportunity they can to inspire support.

As soon as the team is done building the new car, members will test drive it out in empty parking lots, practising their driving skills.

For more information, visit our web site at <http://engsoc.queensu.ca/formulacar/> or e-mail: [formula@me.queensu.ca](mailto:formula@me.queensu.ca)

— Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02

## Grant Hall Society update

The Grant Hall Society of Queen's University welcomes Eileen Ong and Joanne Ong into Lifetime membership, and recognizes them as Diamond level contributors for their gifts contributed during the 2000-2001 fiscal year. Sincere apologies for the oversight by which Eileen and Joanne were not listed in the annual Report of Contributions, published in the summer issue of the *Review*.

— Judith Brown, Director of Development (Donor Relations and Stewardship)



## Recognize anyone in this photo?

The Archives "Mystery Photo" segment is back. This time, we ask your help in identifying faces in another sports team photo. Archives staffers Paul Banfield and Heather Wolsey would appreciate receiving any information or the names of the people in the "mystery photo" above. Please contact Paul or Heather at Queen's University Archives, (613) 533-2378; fax (613) 533-6403, or e-mail [banfield@post.queensu.ca](mailto:banfield@post.queensu.ca) or [hjw1@post.queensu.ca](mailto:hjw1@post.queensu.ca)

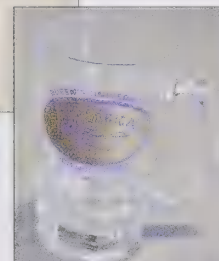


## CFRC planning a reunion

All former CFRC broadcasters are invited back to campus for a celebration to commemorate the station's 80th anniversary in 2002. A CFRC Reunion Weekend is planned for May 11-12 on campus. This weekend will feature an open house at the station, radio workshops, a dinner-dance, and a farewell brunch. More information about this event will be mailed to CFRC alumni early in the New Year. If you are interested in participating or receiving more information, please e-mail reunions@post.queensu.ca.

## Lothlorien

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# ROOTS OF TERRORISM

Paul Stothart, Sc'80, MBA'82, a former advisor to the federal trade minister, recounts his impressions of a 1999 visit to the Middle East in the context of last fall's terrorist attacks.



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Sergio Marchi (l) and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat answer reporters' questions as the author (tall man to Marchi's left) looks on. Jokes Paul, "My wife [Karen (Colby), Artsci'83, MAC'86] accused me of being like the guy super-imposed in those TV ads."

Canada trades more than \$2 billion worth of goods and services daily, and exports amount to nearly half of our nation's economic output. Our prosperity is linked to trade. Some of the thousands of international agreements we have signed – the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), for example – are well known. Others govern arcane areas such as aircraft landing rights, taxation, visas, investment, and trade finance.

A main purpose of our Middle East mission was to sign a free-trade agreement with the Palestinian Authority, similar to one Canada had signed with Israel. The federal minister also oversees Canadian trade commissioners in 130 countries, and so we planned to open a new consular office in Ramallah, West Bank.

Any official visit to the Middle East can be a political minefield, and much of our flight from Ottawa to Riyadh, our first stop, was spent reviewing briefing books, so Sergio Marchi, who was trade minister at the time, understood key Canadian positions.

The oil wealth we saw in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates contrasted sharply with the situation in Gaza and the West Bank. The highlight of this portion of our trip was our Gaza City meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Sergio Marchi was one of the first western politicians to fly into the new airport in Gaza, which, as an engineer, Arafat helped design. Our drive to the PLO heads's compound was eye opening. Camel carts, ramshackle housing, and poverty were everywhere. As is common in areas of turmoil around the world, economic growth is stunted, and productive job opportunities do not exist. This bleak future

for youth contributes to the continued friction in this part of the world.

Our meeting with Arafat focused on the peace process with Israel and on the free-trade framework that we would sign with his trade minister the following day. Arafat, dressed in his trademark khaki outfit, seemed fatigued and glassy-eyed during our meeting, allowing his advisors to do most of the talking. The Chairman spoke of the possibility of making a Unilateral Declaration of Palestinian Independence within a few months, a path that he subsequently chose to postpone. Arafat was alert at lunch, smiling frequently, though his hands and lips trembled throughout. On the walk back to our vehicles, he grabbed Marchi's hand and they walked hand-in-hand – a cultural practice that took the Canadian by surprise.

Following the luncheon, in a surreal scene, Marchi unveiled a plaque at a barren site in the Gaza desert, surrounded by machine-gun-toting security, to mark the proposed location of a Palestinian campus of Fanshawe College from London, ON.

The highlights of our Tel Aviv and Jerusalem visits were our meetings with Shimon Peres, Nobel Laureate and former Israeli prime minister, and with Natan Sharansky, a former Russian dissident who had become Israel's trade minister. The sessions with the latter focused on the free-trade agreement signed two years earlier that had contributed to strong growth in Canada-Israel trade. We met Peres in his capacity as head of the Peres Institute for Peace and Security, which promotes economic partnerships of Israeli, Palestinian, and third-country organizations. York University's business school was involved in one such partnership, and a representative accompanied us to this meeting.

Another highlight of our Jerusalem stay was a late-evening walk that our press secretary and I took through the streets of East Jerusalem, from the Moslem, Armenian, Christian, and Jewish quarters to the Western Wall. We were struck by the number of gun-toting teenagers – guns slung over shoulders seemed to be an accepted part of the Friday evening fashion wardrobe.

The Middle East trip reinforced my views on the importance of governance to a country's prosperity. The events of September 11 further highlight this linkage. To establish anything resembling a free and innovative society, it's essential to have peace and security, the rule of law, an open political system and media, a sound financial system, strong infrastructure, and advanced public education and health services. There are many countries in Asia that have undergone such nation-building processes in recent decades, and there are encouraging signs in parts of the Americas and Eastern Europe. Sadly, in many countries of the Middle East such peace and prosperity remains but a dream. ■



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# Where the lifeline can't reach

A mother's reflections on sending her eldest child off to university.

BY MICHELE (COATES) FAUX, SC'77, MSC'80.



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**Y**ou left your bed unmade. Maybe it was so we'd think you still lived here when we passed your room. More likely, it was a job that you just didn't get around to doing.

Yesterday, we drove you to university, our first little fox to leave the den. We unpacked your belongings, set up your computer, made up your new bed, and left you with strangers. Today, back at home, there's one less lunch bag to put out, one less place to set at the table, one less person for whom to leave the porch light on.

I've wondered what it would be like to walk past your room and see the floor. You never hung up your clothes. I've pined about the extra time I'd have in the mornings, not having to call you for school and call you and call you .... The school sent me a letter each semester about your morning lates. When we unpacked your boxes in the university residence, we discovered you had forgotten

two items – clothes hangers and your alarm clock!

If only I had a dollar for every time you said "I can't find ..." It was your wallet, your car keys, your glasses, your textbooks. In Grade 9, you paid for five lost bus passes. Now, you're carrying residence keys. The university changes the locks when keys are lost, at a cost of \$104. You now have a university student card with a magnetic strip encoding a \$3,000 meal plan. Maybe you'll finally stop losing things.

I'm remembering stories of you today. You were a gentle little boy. I worried you'd get bullied. When you were about five, an older boy physically threatened your twin sister.

You immediately stepped in to protect her, despite the age and size disadvantage. I didn't worry about you again.

Over the years, you and I argued about your schoolwork and grades. You did everything at the last minute. I agonized over what would become of you. This summer, we looked back and laughed at those battles. You'd graduated with more than 80 per cent in your best six subjects resulting in six university acceptances and scholarship offers.

Life didn't always treat you fairly. Your twin sister had an easier time. In Grade One, she had the young, happy teacher who taught learning through play. You were one of five Grade One students placed in a One/Two split with a teacher who was crabby and severe. Your teacher taught only Grade Two material and insisted the Grade Ones keep up. You and I spent hours

doing homework that year while your sister made puppets and practised for a classroom circus.

As an early teen, your twin enjoyed social success while you suffered with acute acne and endured "pizza face" comments from classmates. A miracle drug transformed your face and your self-confidence. Then, your twin passed her driving test on her first attempt and you didn't. You said "it's not fair" so often that I printed the words on a sign for the kitchen so you could just point.

Perhaps I empathized with you. I rescued you time and time again. When you had a project to do, I'd find the books you needed. I prepared your résumé and drove you to job interviews. Sometimes, I'd type the first pages of your essays while you were still researching and writing the conclusions. When it was time for you to apply to universities, I knew the rescues had to stop. I insisted that you apply only to schools far from home. If I couldn't stop throwing lifelines, you'd have to move to a place the lines couldn't reach.

This summer, you felt nervous about living away from home. You plaintively asked why your sister was allowed to commute and you weren't. That day's newspaper contained a quote that answered your question: "You shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you unless it's preventing you from feeding yourself."

You've been a good and caring son, an interesting conversationalist, and an attentive listener. I'll find it strange to come home from work and not find you there watching CNN. I'll find it peaceful not refereeing fights between you and your little brother. I'll find it lonely even though your four siblings still live at home.

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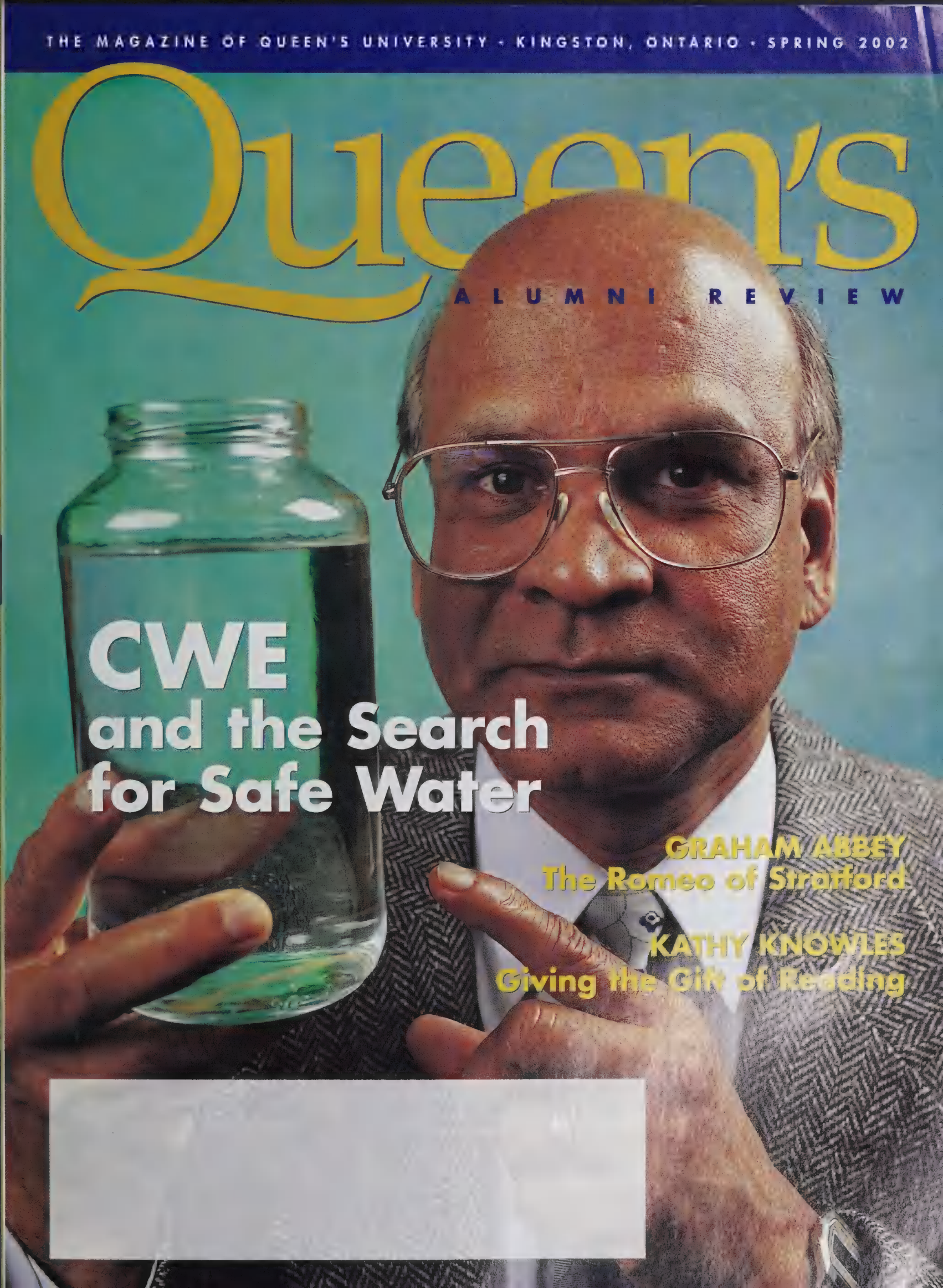
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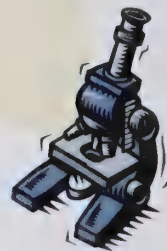


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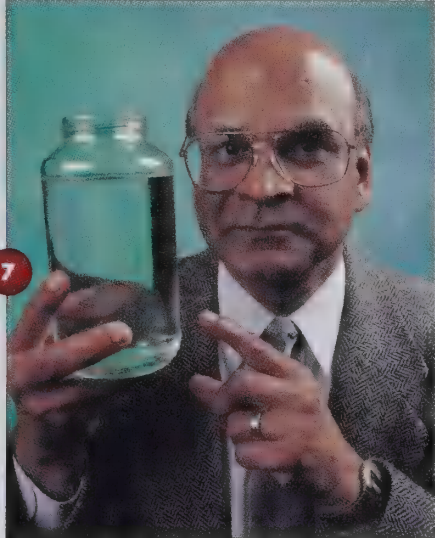


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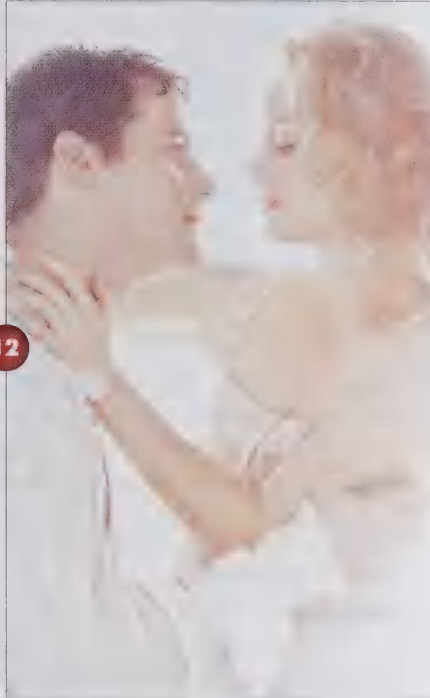


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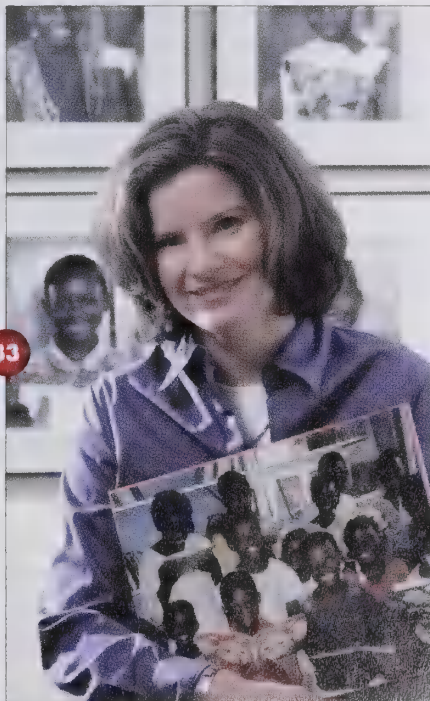


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# Don't always believe what you read

The 2001 Holiday Season issue of the *Review* featured a report on how the September 11 terrorist attacks affected some alumni ("Terrorism's chilling touch," pg. 22). Among the grads mentioned was Alexander ("Al") Filipov, BSc'55. Sadly, Al was among the 92 people who died when hijackers flew American Airlines Flight 11 into the 1 World Trade Centre tower in New York City.

The *Review's* coverage included a brief obituary, which was cobbled together from media reports. One day, a couple of weeks after the issue appeared, I had a phone call from Loretta Filipov, Al's widow, who lives in Concord, MA. The stories about the circumstances of Al's death had been inaccurate, and she was calling to set the record straight.

The Canadian media had reported that Al Filipov had switched his flight at the last minute; that's how he chanced to be on board the Los Angeles-bound flight out of Boston's Logan airport. Those same reports mentioned that Al was a specialist in avionics, who'd "done a lot of work" for the U.S. Navy. The suggestion seemed to be that although he was semi-retired, Al still worked as a consultant to the Navy, and that he was flying west in that capacity. The reality was somewhat different.

Born in Regina, SK, on April 11, 1931, Al grew up in Windsor, ON, where he was a star high school athlete and a brilliant student. After



Al Filipov, BSc'55

graduating from Queen's with a degree in electrical engineering in 1955, he moved to the U.S. and eventually became a U.S. citizen. He met his wife in Trenton, NJ, and they married in 1957. Two years later, the couple settled in Concord, a picture-perfect New England town about 15 miles northwest of Boston. There, Al and Loretta Filipov raised three sons and lived quietly.

Al Filipov – "Uncle Al," as friends and neighborhood children knew him – coached little league teams, belonged to the Rotary Club, was active in his church, and was a devoted family man. He was a sailor, a painter, a gardener, and loved tinkering with anything mechanical, especially old cars. In short, Al Filipov was a salt-of-the-earth kind of guy, a pillar in his community, and someone who in a million small ways made the world a better place.

Al was retired, but still did a bit of consulting for a California-based company. That was why he was aboard the ill-fated Flight 11: a quick business trip to LA. There had been no last-minute change of plans, nothing to do with the U.S. Navy, or with meeting his wife in Hawaii for a holiday, as one report mentioned. Most of the erroneous information was from a newspaper story

out of Windsor, where one of Al's brothers – whom Al hadn't seen for several years – was interviewed. That original story was picked up by various news agencies. The circumstances of Al Filipov's death were much less dramatic, though no less tragic. Al's son Allen told a *Concord Journal* reporter that he and his brothers strive to be like their father. "Dad's a hero," said Allen "He was our hero."  
– K.C.

**APOLOGIES** to George Elliot Clarke, PhD'93. Due to faulty sources, a recent *Review* article ("A literary award for poems well executed," Winter 2002, pg. 42) contained several factual errors.

George is *not* the "first African-Canadian" to win the Governor-General's Literary Award for poetry.

When he was honoured for his book *Execution Poems* (Gaspereau Press, \$12.95),

he became the first Canadian-born African-Canadian writer to do so.

What's more, George, a 42-year-old (not 41!) native of Halifax, NS,

is an associate (not assistant!) professor of English at U of T. He taught at Duke University in Durham, NC, for five years, 1994-1999, before moving on to Toronto. ■



George Elliot Clarke, PhD'93

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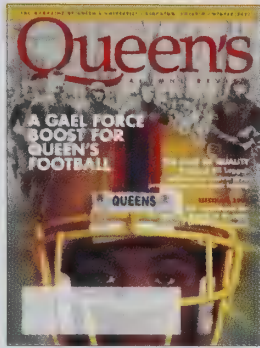
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**Re: 'A Gael Force Boost For Queen's Football'**

Although I was delighted to read about this initiative on the part of Don Bayne and others, and wish them well, I fear that this "Gael Force Boost" may well end up being but a gentle breeze.

I say this since the lack of proper funding, although an important impediment to the future success of Queen's football, is not the most important factor that needs addressing here. That factor is Queen's too-heavy focus on academic success to the exclusion of the 'all-round' student from whose ranks the athlete springs.

I know this from some personal experience since last summer I accompanied my son Scott when he met with the coaches of Queen's football. At that time he was offered a position on the team as a first-year student but the offer was conditional upon his attaining at least a 90 per cent average in his chosen field of study - Commerce. Since my son's high school average ranged in the mid-'70s this was unlikely to occur - and ultimately, and not surprising, did not occur. In maintaining his mid-70s average though, Scott worked part-time (minimum 20 hours per week), devoted numerous hours to football (two inter-city teams and practised three nights per week), and also found time for a fairly active social life. These accomplishments mattered for naught in the fierce competition to secure enrolment at our University on the basis of marks alone.

Additional money, by itself, will not return our football program to its for-

mer greatness, since as long as Queen's restricts itself to the 'A' pool of potential athletes, universities such as Ottawa and others will continue to reap the benefits found in the 'B' pool and above.

KEITH BELL, LAW/72  
OTTAWA

**THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PUBLIC EDUCATION**

**Re: Back to the future**

(WINTER 2002, P. 36)

I am strongly tempted to recommend George Turcotte for the Order of Ontario for sheer intestinal fortitude. He should indeed hold his head high for resisting Ontario's 30-year slide into a public-education cesspool at the elementary level.

Beginning in the early '70s with the Hall-Dennis snake oil drum beaters, this disastrous bandwagon was soon followed by the open-plan school champions and somewhat later by the truly wacky "whole-language" gurus. Together these three educational "movements" swept the lemming school boards off their feet and caused immense damage to quality education in Ontario.

Gradually the parents of poorly performing students caught on and rose up in anger by the thousands. School boards vehemently denied that there was anything wrong, even with the evidence staring them in the face. Furious parents yanked their kids out of the system by the hundreds and enrolled them in private schools, which in turn mushroomed by the dozen around the province. No wonder the Harris Government was forced to pull out all the stops to attempt to get the public education system back on track. It had become a total, shameful disaster at the elementary level by the time Harris came on board.

As a former elementary school principal (who screamed loudly over the falling standards and ridiculous "by-guess-and-by-golly" whole-language program, but who was largely ignored or condemned by the "system" for speaking out), I am not surprised that private schools by the hundreds have

opened their doors. I'm only surprised that there aren't more parents choosing this option because Ontario public education, as an accountable system, has earned a ruinous 30-year record. I also bailed out of the public system early because I could no longer stomach what it was doing to the kids. Turcotte should be given credit for sheer tenacity.

JAMES F. MCDONALD, ARTS/62  
CALEDON EAST, ON

**PLATO'S THEORIES ARCHAIC**

I was fascinated by your free advertisement for Sempar School. George Turcotte's curricular and instructional practices are trivial and deserve little comment. Rather, my fascination is with his specious justification of these practices. Since he presents his ideas to the world with two degrees from Queen's behind his name, I feel some obligation to correct him.

The *Review* quotes Turcotte as justifying his curriculum by saying, "Plato believed in cultivating the human intellect, soul, and body, with logic, music, and physical exercise.... He and his philosophical descendants strove to find a universal canon for education.... I want to produce well-rounded, well-read students..." It is a pity that Turcotte does not follow his own advice. If he had read *The Republic* he would find that Plato (1) explicitly argued against most music, except martial, because it encouraged sloth and emotionality; (2) argued against universal education because most people were incapable of learning; and, (3) approvingly quoted his teacher Socrates, who argued that reading and writing encouraged intellectual laziness. Most thoughtful readers recognize that Plato's educational ideas are archaic because he was writing in ancient Athens, and cannot be used to justify educational practice today. Of course, one would have to read Plato first.

DAVE BOOTE, ED/99  
ORLANDO, FL

*Note: David Boote is an assistant professor in Curriculum Studies and Educational Research at the University of Central Florida.*



## LOFTY MEMORIES

### Re: "A soaring piece of Queen's history,"

SUMMER 2001 P. 35

I was one of the original members of the Queen's Gliding Club, founded by Don MacClement in 1946. As a result, I had very close contact with both of the two Laister-Kauffman gliders obtained by the club in the spring of 1947. Not only did I play a large part in hauling both gliders from Binghampton, NY, but also I was the second person in the club to glide solo in one of them (unfortunately, my log book does not say which one).

I did two flights of 10 minutes dual on March 20; I went solo for 10 minutes. That was both the beginning and the end of my glider flying career, for at \$5 per tug (an old Tiger Moth) I couldn't afford it on the \$120 per month granted by the British Further Education and Training Scheme, and a wife and two children to support. Not quite "eating snowballs," but close enough.

I don't know if anyone is interested in some details of the adventures in getting the gliders to Kingston, but I'll recount them anyway. This is from my memory, for I have no diary of this time.

In late February or early March 1947, Don MacClement, Arts '31, persuaded me and another member of the Club to take a partner each and drive our cars down to Binghampton, NY, to pick up two gliders. They were mounted on trailers, which must have been 20-25 feet long. Unfortunately, the names of the other three people have long departed from my memory, but I have some vague recollection that the fellow who drove the other car was the first solo.

We drove down independently. For me, we got across the Thousand Islands Bridge uneventfully, the roads were clear of snow. We hit the first snow bank of the snow belt around Lafargeville, NY. I was a very experienced pilot, but a very inexperienced driver, and I got into a dreadful skid, over-controlled, and hit the front of an oncoming car with the rear of my vehicle. I was thrown from the car, and saw the rear wheel of the other car pass



The Queen's Gliding Club's Laister-Kauffman about to take flight at Kingston airport in the spring of 1947.

only a foot beyond my head. Our venture came very close to a tragic end!

My car was still driveable; the other was not. After the usual after-accident civilities, we were on our way again. At Pulaski, we hit really serious snow conditions, and since it was dark, we went into town for a meal. Afterwards, we headed to the highway, squeezing into a long line of traffic to a violent chorus of horn hoots. After following a slow procession behind a snow blower, we found out later that the traffic in the line-up had been cleared. That accounted for the horn hoots.

We got to Binghampton, bedded down and collected the glider next morning for the return. The snow belt maintained its reputation. Backing down a slippery hill on the highway with a very light but high and very long trailer in a howling blizzard is not my idea of fun. It was even worse for my partner, who had to get out and give me directions from behind. But we made it, got the glider in a safe place in the U.S., and got home without mishap.

The next weekend, I went down with a partner and brought the other glider up to customs. Don allowed that I had done enough, and arranged for others to bring the gliders to Kingston.

I had entered Queen's in the fall of 1946 in the BA program in Geology. Jean Royce kindly gave me enough credits so that I graduated with the Medal in Geology in 1949. I got an MA degree in 1954 after a year as an instructor in Geology. Then I went to McMaster as a lecturer in Geology, and stayed until 1963, when I became registrar at Royal Military College. At McMaster, I ran into Don MacClement again, for, in addition to being a profes-

sor of Biology, he was a squadron leader in charge of the university's Air Squadron. He talked me into joining the RCAF Reserve and resuming my Flight Lieutenant rank to become his Training Officer.

A final note: about two years ago, when passing through the boarding-room at Kingston's Norman Rogers Airport, amongst a display of paintings of aircraft with a connection to Kingston, I was delightfully surprised to see a painting of the Laister-Kauffman glider CF-ZAJ by Ray Lawton. I tracked the artist down, and he sold me the painting that is now in my study. He had seen the aircraft flying at Kingston Airport in the days of the Queen's Gliding Club. Maybe he even observed a flight of my brief career as a glider pilot!

I can only congratulate Herrie ten Cate on his beautiful restoration of CF-ZAJ and wish him many happy hours of chasing thermals and thrills of feeling lift. In my short solo flight, I had a very brief lift of a wind wave along the shore. It is an incredible exhilaration.

RICHARD E. JONES, ARTS '49, MA '53, MSC '84  
KINGSTON, ON

## A "BEST-IN-CLASS" APPROACH NEEDED

### Re: "The Cost of Quality,"

WINTER 2002, P. 10

I think the message sent by the Ontario government with regards to the somewhat lofty Pathfinder Proposal is clear: Queen's needs to play the hand it is dealt.

The funds are not going to become available to allow Queen's to become the type of institution the Principal envisions, and this vision is looking increasingly naive. Excellence and accessibility are mutually exclusive. As pessimistic as that sounds, there is very little real evidence in any type of social institution to convince me otherwise. To further a jaded but dispassionate perspective, education is a product, and the market for high-end educational services is already saturated, with consumer demand softening. In the U.S., there is greater demand for the



type of institution Queen's is today – acceptable standards, but an emphasis on accessibility – than there is for Princeton/Stanford “excellence-at-any-price” institutions. Incoming undergrads and parents are beginning to realize that high tuition fees at the elite institutions exist largely to fund graduate and research work, with very little tangible direct benefit to undergrad students compared to more tangible factors like availability of assistance and a place in a dorm. Why the Principal wants to ignore these trends and move away from the sector of increasing demand into a sector of soft demand and oversupply is beyond me.

Queen's is a strong regional institution for eastern Ontario undergraduate students with acceptably high standards, good accessibility, and acceptable facilities in graduate and professional education. Taking a “best-in-class” approach given these parameters is likely going to be far more productive for Queen's than a naive and confusing vision that is still being promoted by the administration.

BRAD CLAWSIE, ARTS'94  
SAN JOSE, CA

## TUITION FEES RIDICULOUSLY LOW

Clearly, education is a social good that is beneficial to Canada, but, just as obviously, Canadian tuition rates are almost ridiculously low. I'm currently paying USD \$12,500 *per semester* for business school. (Ouch!! It hurt to type that amount!!) Most of the American state schools are still more expensive for in-state students than Ontario's universities are for its students. Queen's made a good

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showing on the *Financial Times'* Top 100 “B[usiness]” schools list. The University should use that and attract more students and charge more.

I haven't been to Kingston for several years, but I remember that the furniture in Victoria Hall and elsewhere dated from my days at Queen's. There have been obvious improvements on campus – a new library and other facilities mentioned in the *Review* – but I thought it a real shame that students had crummy carpets, and dilapidated desks and beds. The University needs to make a more concerted effort to get money from alumni. My American *alma mater*, Florida State University, regularly solicits me for funds. It seems that Canadians are not as used to this technique. However, from my perspective, it makes sense to give something back to the place that, hopefully, helped feed you.

CHRISTOPHER SCHEFFMAN, ARTS'85  
GLENDALE, AZ

## ELIZABETH HARRISON UPDATE

Re: “Grant Hall Artist  
formally recognized,”

HOLIDAY SEASON 2001, P. 4

My 80-year-old aunt is one of the Executors of Elizabeth Harrison's estate. Family and friends of Elizabeth Harrison were moved to read the kind words of those who remember her. Perhaps you would be interested in an update.

Elizabeth Harrison died in October 2001, and her ashes were interred in St. Mark's Cemetery, Niagara-on-the-Lake. The paintings by Elizabeth that were in her private collection have been distributed by the Estate to the Art Gallery of Ontario; the Justina M. Barnicke Gallery at Hart House, University of Toronto; the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa, the Art Gallery of Hamilton; and the Portrait Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. (Queen's University has already a large Elizabeth Harrison art collection. A painting by Elizabeth's good friend Charles Comfort was donated to Agnes Etherington Art Centre.)

The City of Niagara-on-the-Lake received paintings for its public buildings and the new Public Library in Niagara-on-the-Lake will permanently

display 10 of Elizabeth's works. As well, by the wishes of Elizabeth and her husband Eric, their complete textual and other records (approximately 20 boxes worth) have been donated to The Archives at Queen's University and await cataloguing. The Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books at the Toronto Public Library has accepted two of Elizabeth's unpublished manuscripts (with original drawings), which chronicle her childhood in England in the early decades of the last century. It is there (when it is catalogued) that anyone who is interested may find the published *High Street Canada*, its original manuscript, and the numerous accompanying pen-and-ink drawings that did not make it into print.

Elizabeth Valerie Harrison, known as “Tig,” was indeed the only child of Elizabeth and Eric Harrison. She grew up on Garden Island and in Kingston. She was an accomplished visual artist in her own right before her untimely death at the age of 34 in 1968.

Alumni who wish to add their personal recollections to the growing documentation about Elizabeth Harrison, whose life and work will almost certainly be the subject of scholarly study, are invited to contact me at [catherine-seton@sympatico.ca](mailto:catherine-seton@sympatico.ca).

CATHERINE SETON  
TORONTO

## REMEMBERING DR. JAMES M. R. BEVERIDGE

Re: “In Memoriam,”

SPRING 2002, P. 7.

I fear this item (*re: Dr. James M. Richardson*) may have referred to Dr. James M. R. Beveridge, who was the distinguished Head of Biochemistry from the 1950s (or perhaps the late 1940s) to the mid-1960s. Thereafter he became the Dean of Grad Studies at Queen's, before moving to Wolfville, NS, to become President of Acadia University.

If in fact this “In Memoriam” does refer to James Beveridge, I am sure you will wish to clarify this notice. He was a very distinguished scientist, who was well known to countless students in all faculties because of his role as the organizer of a series of large-scale nutritional experiments. ■



These experiments, in which student volunteers ate nothing but a formula diet (affectionately called "the crud diet") for approximately two weeks at a time, were designed to assess the role of various fats in cholesterol metabolism. This was leading-edge research, and Beveridge, along with his principal collaborators, Drs. Ford Connell and George Meyer from the Kingston General Hospital, brought great attention to Queen's, while providing some wonderful memories for the student volunteers. As a graduate student and junior faculty member at the time, I certainly have vivid personal memories of living on the diet (chocolate, vanilla, or strawberry!) and of large numbers of students coming twice a week during the experiments to the basement of Grant Hall, where we collected blood samples for cholesterol measurements.

J. GILBERT HILL, SC'51, MSC'62, PHD'63  
TORONTO

*Note: Computer gremlins deleted the Beveridge surname in the above-mentioned item. The Review apologizes for the error. A revised (and corrected!) obituary announcement appears on page 21 of this issue.*

**TILGHMAN NOT THE FIRST FEMALE IVY LEAGUE PRESIDENT**  
Re: "A Queen's Scarf Goes To Princeton,"

WINTER 2002, P. 14



Queen's had a proud day when Dr. Shirley Tilghman was appointed President of Princeton University. However, the *Review* disappointed me. The article proclaims Dr. Tilghman as "the first female scientist to become president of an Ivy League university." A little homework would have revealed that the first female scientist, and indeed the first female, to serve as president of an Ivy League institution, is Dr. Judith Rodin. She has served since 1994 as president of the U of Pennsylvania after an accomplished re-

search career examining "the relationship between psychological and biological processes in human health and behaviour."

DR. SURYA "SURGE" GHOSH, ARTSCI'92  
PHILADELPHIA, PA

**REFLEXIVE ANTI-AMERICANISM?**

Dorris Heffron's account of Shirley Tilghman's installation as president of Princeton would be a pleasant reminiscence if it were not disfigured by a mindless, reflexive anti-Americanism that functions in some Canadian intellectual circles almost like a tic.

"I was sure that she has what it takes to run a prestigious university like Princeton in times of peace," Heffron opines. "But how would she cope with campus unrest, with the inevitable dissent that would arise among thinking students in reaction to actions taken by the U.S. government?"

Inevitable? Thinking? If Dorris Heffron has arguments to offer against particular actions of the U.S. government, let her write a different kind of article and offer them forthrightly. This sort of gratuitous, drive-by insult (followed a few sentences later by a scary passage about the sort of people who – think of it! – actually fly American flags) discredits both her and the careless editing that let it pass in an article about a successful classmate.

CHRISTOPHER CLAUSEN, PHD'72  
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

**A SHORT, BUT SWEET YEAR**  
Re: "How low can you go?"

SUMMER 2001, PP. 26-27

I was delighted to see the photograph of the 1963 international student party in the *Review*. My late husband, Professor Gar Lam Yip, MSc'63, had kept a copy of this photo. We remembered our Queen's days fondly.

After my graduation from McGill, I came to intern at Kingston General Hospital in 1962. On a beautiful autumn day, after my duty in the obstetric ward for 32 hours, I walked across the tranquil Queen's campus. As I passed Fleming Hall, Gar Lam, whom I had met in Montreal the previous year, came out the front door of the Electrical Engineering Department. The encounter

was the beginning of a wonderful year of dating. Queen's campus provided us with our main cultural entertainment (we attended the annual campus ball; performances by the well-known pianist Ashkenazy, then of Russia; the New York Pro-Musica Choir; and a production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*). Both Gar Lam and I agreed that Queen's provided us with excellent opportunities for higher learning, which were often enriched by personal supervision of students by the professors.

We left Kingston the following year for the U of T, Gar Lam in pursuit of his PhD and me for pediatric training. Our Queen's year, while short, remains a wonderful part of my memory.

I thank David Thomson, MIR'93, of Halifax, NS, for showing me the *Review*.

ALICE CHAN-YIP  
OUTREMONT, QC

**PHOTO TAMPERED WITH THE TRUTH**

Re: "Was cover photo dishonest?"

HOLIDAY SEASON, 2001, P. 41

I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiments expressed by Tom Muir in his Letter to the Editor. It was dishonest to have inserted a Queen's crest on the space suit on the cover photograph, and the examples the editor cited as justification in the editorial reply to the Muir letter are totally irrelevant. Adding the crest was *not* "editing," it was tampering with the truth, which is not what we expect from the *Review*.

R.E. BLAIR, ARTS'48  
QUEBEC, QC

**PHOTO BROUGHT BACK MEMORIES**

Re: "Ottawa Football Night, 1964,"

SPRING, 2002, P. 28

The photo of Ron Stewart, Arts/PHE'57, Lou Bruce, BA/PHE'56, Gary Schreider, Arts'56, *et al.* brought back great memories for me.

I look forward to seeing my old friends on Homecoming Weekend'02, September 21-23. Call me at 1-800-421-2263 or (310) 523-2322, ext. 118, or e-mail me at bobd@temcor.com.

BOB DAGENAIS, ARTS'57  
ANAHEIM, CA



# THE SEARCH FOR SAFE DRINKING WATER

New test aims to avert another Walkerton-type water disaster

The Queen's-based Centre for Water and the Environment (CWE) is involved in a \$2.5-million project to research and develop an automated water testing system that will detect bacterial contamination within a few hours and immediately alert municipal water managers. "Such a test has the potential to be a significant improvement in drinking water monitoring, ultimately saving lives and reducing health-care costs," says CWE director Moe Hussain.

It now takes 24-48 hours before the results of a bacterial water test are known. In the meantime, the water users can be exposed to dangerous, life-threatening organisms. The CWE research team, headed by Dr. Stephen Brown, Chemistry and Environmental Studies, is working to develop a test that will provide earlier detection of contaminants. The "intelligent system" will also provide automated collection, analysis, and reporting of results.

"Our goal is to develop a rapid test, then automate it so that it can be connected on-line to either the water treatment plant or within the water-distribution system," says Civil Engineering professor Kevin Hall, one of the project's principal researchers. "Testing of the entire system could then be conducted automatically at regularly scheduled intervals, perhaps two to three times daily, and the results monitored on a computer back at the treatment plant or at a central data collection centre."

## THE CWE IN A NUTSHELL

### WHAT IS IT?

The Centre for Water and the Environment (CWE)

### WHO'S INVOLVED IN IT?

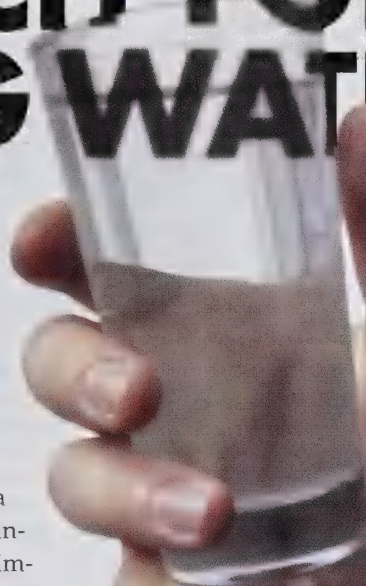
Director Dr. Moe Hussain and about 40 Queen's researchers, including civil engineering professor Dr. Kevin Hall, Sc'79, MSc'81, who acts as the Centre's science advisor.

### WHAT DOES IT DO?

The CWE aims to become a global leader in water research, education, and training by harnessing the diverse scientific and academic skills of its members and partners in the private and public sectors. A vital part of their collective mandate is to generate data that will be the basis for made-in-Canada water management policies.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Visit <http://www.water.civil.queensu.ca/> or e-mail Dr. Moe Hussain at [mhussain@civil.queensu.ca](mailto:mhussain@civil.queensu.ca)



The CWE is working to develop a quick, easy "intelligent" test to detect E-coli and other contaminants in drinking water.

The technology will also be used to detect contamination in individual wells and at beach sites, as well as other bacteria that produce foul taste and odour in drinking water, and *Giardia*, a parasite which causes an acute illness commonly known as "beaver fever."

Precarn Incorporated will provide \$1-million toward the research and development of the high-tech bacterial test, with additional expertise and in-kind funding of \$1.5-million from industry partners, including The Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., Hall Coastal Canada Ltd., Qubit Systems Inc., and I-M Innovations Inc.

Precarn ([www.precarn.ca](http://www.precarn.ca)), a non-profit organization, is a national consortium of corporations, research institutes, and government partners working within the Intelligent Systems (IS) sector. Precarn's member companies and organizations create research teams to work collaboratively on complex technical problems requiring intelligent solutions.

The CWE is committed, through partnerships, to developing innovative technology for sustaining the quality and availability of fresh water, nationally and globally. The Centre brings together a multidisciplinary team of researchers from engineering and science, public health, government policy, and ecosystem management to find practical solutions to the complex issues arising from our dependence on fresh water.

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## Record number of Killiams for Queen's researchers

Queen's researchers have received four of the 17 Killiam research fellowships announced recently, more than any other Canadian university. The 2002 recipients include professors Oleg Bogoyavlinski, Math and Statistics; Will Kvmlicka, Philosophy; Robert Montgomerie, Biology; and Ian Moore, Civil Engineering. In addition, Susan Lederman, Psychology, and David Eltis, History, were awarded second-year renewals on their awards. The Killiam Fellowships, one of Canada's most prestigious academic honours, are administered by the Canada Council for the Arts and go to outstanding

scholars in the humanities, engineering, interdisciplinary studies, and in social, natural, and health sciences. The funding allows the recipients to devote two years to full-time research and writing. Since the program began in 1968, Queen's faculty have received 37 fellowships.

## New director for Agnes Etherington Art Centre

Montreal art historian Janet Brooke, who spent 14 years as the curator of European art at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and senior curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario, is the new director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. She has succeeded David McTavish. Brooke

began her five-year appointment in March. For the past six years, she has worked as a freelance consultant, curating numerous major exhibitions, including one in Quebec City featuring the works of French sculptor Auguste Rodin that drew more than a half-million visitors.

## Rugby Gaels visit South Africa

The Golden Gaels men's rugby team took part in the Tukkies Super Six International Rugby Tournament in Pretoria, South Africa, during Reading Week. The Tricolour, played tough, but were no match for the elite

South African opposition. The Gaels dropped their opening match to Free State 76-5. The Gaels lost their second match to South Africa's university champions from Pretoria University 42-9, but played far better than

the final score suggests. The Gaels also lost their final match 46-9 to Rand Afrikaans University. Free State won the tournament, but Queen's picked up the award for Best International Team.

# John Brooks Foundation boosts student diversity

**A**drian Chang, Arts '03, of Richmond Hill, ON, has benefited from his experiences at Queen's in more ways than one.

Adrian, the president of the African Students Association on campus, is a recipient of the John Brooks Community Foundation Scholarship. The scholarship fund, founded in 1981 by Jamaican-born Toronto businessman John Brooks, LLD'92, is a federally registered charitable foundation that aims to encourage students to pursue excellence through academic achievement and personal development. The Foundation targets minority students and grants awards to students from Grades 7 to OAC. Over the last 21 years, it has awarded about \$200,000 in scholarships to about 400 students; about 40 of the \$1,400 awards are now distributed annually – nine to students currently studying at Queen's. While the majority of recipients are from the black community, the awards are open to all.

"It's an honour like no other," Adrian says. "Receiving the scholarship helped me psychologically to feel as if I'd made the right decision in coming to this university."

Bruce Alexander, Com'60, the 2001

winner of the Toronto Branch's John Orr Award, has been the driving force in convincing many Canadian universities to take on the John Brooks Foundation. Explains Bruce, "My involvement with the Foundation came about because I became aware of the obstacles minority students face in succeeding academically and of how important mentoring and reinforcement of the value of education was to them. This is what the Foundation attempts to do."

Bruce has worked hard to build relationships with the institutions that support the program – a list that includes Queen's, Trent, and Victoria College at the U of T. "Queen's was the first university to provide John Brooks entrance scholarships. The former University Registrar, Alison Morgan, Com'61, and the late Principal, Dr. David Smith, LLD'94, were instrumental in making this happen. Queen's has a special relationship with the Foundation and John Brooks himself received an honorary degree from Queen's in 1992," says Bruce.

In Adrian's experiences, the John Brooks Foundation has helped to shape his confidence while attending Queen's. He explains that students who repre-

Brooks Foundation Scholarship recipient Adrian Chang



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sent cultural minorities not only have to fight to achieve high academic standards, but they also have to fight for acceptance within the social framework of the institution. Says Adrian, "As a leader on campus, I've committed myself towards breaking down cultural barriers and celebrating cultural diversity. At times, the task is self-defeating. At the end of the day, I wonder if the staff and students I interact with truly see me as a person, or as someone who is 'different' from everyone else. Those thoughts disappear, however, when I see that Queen's University Award with my name on it, reminding me that, yes, this is where I belong, and nothing is going to change that."

Adrian initially was drawn to Queen's by the rich history and reputation for academic excellence. He believes that the scholarship has helped enrich his student life, but he still feels the University is still in need of a "cultural revolution."

"Time and time again, Queen's is



## Business School Dean resigns

Margot Northey, Dean of Queen's School of Business, has resigned. Her resignation, effective June 30, was announced by Principal Bill Leggett. "She has taken this step by reason of differences with the administration on matters of policy," Leggett explained in a statement. The Principal noted that while he regrets Northey's decision, he thanks her on the University's behalf for her contributions to the School and wishes her luck in her future endeavours.

Northey became the first female dean of a major Canadian



PHOTO BY SEAN SPRINGER, ARTS '00

Margot Northey, Dean of the Business School, has decided to step down.

business school when she left Western to come to Queen's in September 1995. In her six-and-a-half years on campus, Northey worked hard to enlarge the School of Business faculty and to expand and improve its innovative MBA programs. She leaves her position at a time when the Business School's reputation as one of Canada's best is soaring and a new building is in the final stages of construction.

## \$7.7-million grant for ceramics research

The Queen's-based Centre for Manufacturing of Advanced Ceramics and Nanomaterials (CMACN) has received a \$7.7-million grant from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the Ontario Innovation Trust. Program director Vladimir Krstic (right) says the money will be used to renovate the Centre's facilities in Nicol Hall and to buy new equipment. Advanced ceramics are used in the manufacture of solid-oxide fuel cells, electronic sensors, and state-of-the-art engine components. More than half of all the components in computers and television sets are made of ce-

ramics. Krstic says the grant will make the Centre one of the best labs of its kind in the world. For more info, please visit the CMACN's web site at <http://physics.queensu.ca/~robbie/ceramics/>



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intent on showing the world about all that it has to offer incoming students. I hope the time will come when student recruiters make a point of remembering that a diverse group of students make a contribution to Queen's as well," he says.

There have been more than 20 John Brooks scholars at Queen's since the program was launched on campus; nine of them are currently enrolled as students. — *By Greg Hughes, Arts '02*

## Bill Leggett named to Order of Canada

Principal Bill Leggett has been named a Member of the Order of Canada. Leggett was cited as an outstanding scientist who has shown commitment to higher education in Canada. An international authority on the dynamics of fish populations, he headed the Ocean Production Enhancement Network and has served as an advisor to the public and private sectors. The recipient of numerous awards in his field, he continues to promote excellence in fisheries research.

## Proposed project will boost campus student life

The block on the north side of Union Street between University Avenue and Division Street is a well-traveled path for thousands of students, faculty and staff who make their way each day to and from the John Deutsch University Centre and the Physical Education Centre. If all goes according to plans, however, these busy venues will soon be integrated into a refurbished and expanded facility that will provide a new focal point for athletics and student life on campus.

"The new Queen's Centre will be an inviting gathering place for the entire Queen's community" says George Hood, V-P (Advancement), who is developing plans for this ambitious project. Hood is conducting a needs assessment of all relevant University community stakeholders, and he expects to deliver a feasibility study and recommendation to Principal Leggett by July of this year.

Assuming that Hood recommends proceeding with the project, construction of the first phase of the new Queen's Centre could begin in 2005.

Hood cites deteriorating facilities and a continuing and growing need to deliver non-academic opportunities to

students. "The existing facilities no longer can provide to our students the broader learning environment that Queen's is so well known for," he says.

That broader learning environment includes not only vibrant intercollegiate and recreational athletics programs, but also a host of student clubs and associations. While the proposed Queen's Centre will accommodate all of these activities, there will be a strong emphasis on athletics. This means creating a new multi-purpose athletic complex complete with racquet courts, an indoor track, administrative offices, classrooms, and research labs.

A combination of philanthropic giving, corporate sponsorship, and user fees will fund this multi-million dollar project. "There will be plenty of opportunity for commercial sponsorship. But we also want to extend opportunities to the wider Kingston community. For instance, there may be a place for organizations like the Kingston Rowing Club," Hood explains.

"The Queen's Centre is an exciting project. It will revitalize our extra-curricular programs and allow us to reach out to the Kingston community.

— *By Anita Jansman*





## Vancouver playwright wins Voaden award

*Last Romantics*, a drama by Vancouver playwright Michael Lewis MacLennan, took the \$3,000 first prize in the 2001 Herman Voaden Playwriting Competition, administered by the Drama Department. The annual event, which honours the memory of noted Canadian playwright Herman Voaden, BA'23, MA'26, attracted 91 entries. For information about the 2002 competition, please visit the Drama's Department web site at <http://www.queensu.ca/drama/hvpc.html>.

## LCK team wins AMS election

The "LCK team" of Mike Lindsay (President) Arts'03, Montreal; Lanny Cardow, Arts'02, Guelph, ON (V-P Operations); and Shawna Kaufman, Arts'03, Toronto

(V-P University Affairs), have won the 2002 Alma Mater Society executive election. The second-place team finished 115 votes behind - 1,541 votes to 1,426.

That margin was the narrowest in recent memory.

While only about 29 per cent of eligible voters (3,659 out of 12,646) cast ballots, the turnout was up by four percent over last year.

## Queen's graduation rate is tops

Queen's has the highest graduation rate of all Ontario universities and its students have an above-average track record in finding a job upon graduation, according to the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

The impressive showings in three key performance indicators have qualified Queen's for \$2.324 million of the \$23.2 mil-

lion in performance funding recently awarded universities by the province.

The Queen's graduation rate was 91.2 per cent compared to the 73.7 per cent provincial average for all Ontario universities. (This refers to students who entered the first year of a first entry degree program in 1992 and had graduated by 1999).

In both job-finding cate-

gories, Queen's exceeded the provincial average. At Queen's, 95.5 per cent of graduates were employed after six months compared to the provincial average for universities of 94.6 per cent. After two years, 98.1 per cent of graduates were employed. This compares to the provincial average of 97.2 per cent.

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# Hilda Pangman was Biological Station booster

**T**oronto resident Hilda Pangman, a great friend of Queen's and a generous benefactor of the Queen's University Biological Station (QUBS) at Lake Opinicon died recently at age 96. Since the mid-1980s, her generous financial donations had enabled Queen's to buy land to expand the research station property and to build the new Operations Centre.

Together with her late husband John, Hilda Pangman was deeply involved in the preservation of natural habitats throughout southern Ontario, which also included their support of the Conservation Foundation of Greater Toronto and the Nature Conservancy.

Following her husband's death, Pangman continued to involve in the preservation of endangered areas of important habitat, culminating in her magnificent bequest to Queen's, first with land at Lake Opinicon, the Back Lakes Tract, the Hilda and John Pangman Conservation Reserve, and recently towards the construction of the



Hilda Pangman

Queen's University Biological Station.

"Hilda Pangman was truly an inspiring person and we will miss her greatly. She will remain in the hearts of conservationists everywhere as an individual who had vision and compassion to preserve our natural legacy," says QUBS director Raleigh Robertson.

## Reading Week accident claims two students

**T**he Queen's community is mourning the loss of two students who died in a tragic Reading Week highway accident. Jessie Jean Fanning, BSc'02, a 21-year-old Kingston resident, and Nathan Cowan, BSc'02, a 24-year-old native of Oakville, ON, were killed in a single-vehicle crash on Interstate-95, just south of Savannah, GA. The Ford Explorer in which

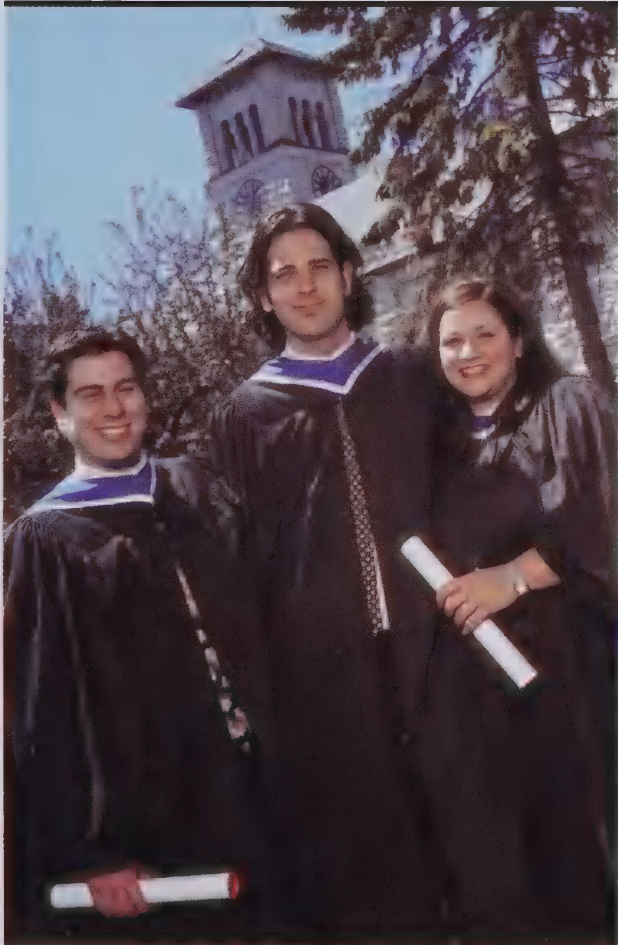
the two were passengers rolled over in the median. Two other passengers, Melissa Vassallo, Arts'02, and Kimberly Coons, Arts'02, and driver Leslie Piccinato, Arts'02, were also hospitalized after the crash. The group was traveling to Florida for a sailing regatta in which Nathan Cowan, an Olympic sailing hopeful, was scheduled to compete.

### IN MEMORIAM

- Dr. James M. R. Beveridge, former head of Biochemistry, died November 22 in Wolfville, NS, age 89. (Please see pg. 21 for an obituary.)
- Dr. James McSherry, former head of Student Health Services, who was at Queen's from 1981 to 1993, died in London, ON, on January 22, age 59. (Please see pg. 38 for an obituary.)



# more than memories...



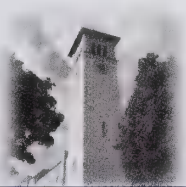
QUEEN'S LAW GRADUATES; PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

That's what Queen's must strive to be, if we want our University to continue its proud legacy into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

This year's Faculty Projects Appeal is in the mail and has more ways than ever to support students in your faculty. It's also your chance to show your support for our largest ever fundraising campaign, the Campaign for Queen's. From supporting quality improvement initiatives like new lab equipment and new learning facilities, to further boosts to accessibility through new scholarships and bursaries for students, your gift will help meet the most crucial needs as identified by your faculty.

Make a gift to the Faculty Projects Appeal and help to ensure a bright future for your faculty and Queen's – call 1 800 267-7837 extension 77991, or email [ann-give@post.queensu.ca](mailto:ann-give@post.queensu.ca)

FOSTERING  
THE FUTURE





# THE ROMEO OF STRATFORD

Graham Abbey, Arts'94, has always dreamed of playing the role of Romeo. This season, the up-and-coming young actor will take on that role in the Stratford Festival's production of the bard's classic romantic tragedy.

BY NADIA DANIELL, ARTS'01

It was one of those strange twists of fate, the kind that lies at the heart of many of William Shakespeare's plays, that proved pivotal in Graham Abbey's own life.

If not for a spur-of-the-moment decision and a few dramatic dashes of good luck, Graham would probably be performing these days in a courtroom rather than on the stage of the world famous Stratford Festival.

Graham, now in his sixth season at Stratford, starred in *Henry V* last summer. This season, he has roles in *The Scarlet Pimpernel* (as Lambert), and *Richard III* (as Henry: Earl of Richmond). He will also play Romeo to Claire Jullien's Juliet in the Festival's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The 32-year-old Graham, a native of Windsor, ON, bubbles with excitement as he talks about playing a character who

dives so deeply into the emotions of love and hatred. "Shakespeare brings forth all of these emotions that I'd never know how to verbalize," says Graham.

Mind you, he explored the complete range of human emotions during his student days; Graham studied political science and aspired to a law career. At graduation, Graham won acceptance to several law schools. "I had my room booked at Osgoode Hall, but I decided two weeks before classes started that I'd try acting for a year," he recalls.

That one-year trial-run stretched into two years, and then in 1997 Graham was lucky – and good – enough to garner an

invitation to join the Stratford Festival company again. You might be surprised to learn this was actually his second stint there.

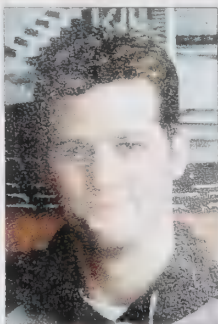
Graham's first Stratford experience came when he was just 10; he spent a couple of seasons there, training as a young actor. However, at the time the demands of a structured play were too rigid for Graham's free spirit. In fact, he got turned off acting altogether for a time. "I always loved playing as a kid. I really loved improv[ization], but organized theatre scared the life out of me," he confides.

After exiting the stage, Graham lost himself in sports, both at high school and at Queen's. He played varsity volleyball for the Tricolour during his first two years on campus. A knee injury when he was in third year helped end his athletic career.

It was Graham's subsequent involvement in a student production called *Nightmare on Earl Street* that took him back to his first love: theatre. "A buddy of mine was auditioning for the Queen's Players," recalls Graham, "and I thought, 'Well, I used to sing.' Somehow, I got into that show, and that's what got me back into performing."

During his final two years on campus, Graham landed roles in the Queen's Musical Theatre productions of *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Leader of the Pack*. He also became involved in Kinsmen productions, performing in *Guys and Dolls* and other plays at the Grand Theatre in downtown Kingston.

Of the many things that made an impact on Graham during his student years, he says, was "the work ethic" he developed; it has served him well thus far in his stage career.



Graham Abbey



Graham has especially fond memories of one of his third-year profs, Dr. John Meisel, LLD'96, who frequently attends plays at Stratford. Not only did he become Graham's mentor, Meisel also taught him the importance of extracurricular activities. "I went to him in dire straits once, two days before I had a paper due," recalls Graham. "Dr. Meisel sat in his office and talked to me for about half-an-hour about my show. Then he said, 'You get [the paper] in when you can; these other things are important.' That has always stuck in my mind."

Graham made his professional debut playing Demetrius at the Oakville Theatre in a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He did well in that and in the many other roles he has played on various stages. As a result, the year that Graham put aside to test his passion for acting has now turned into eight years and counting.

Graham knows he's defied the odds in carving out a successful stage career and in finding his place with the Stratford company. He has done so without the benefit of attending acting school. That sets him apart from many other Stratford stars. "I'm always paranoid that they told you something important in theatre school that I missed," he says with a laugh.

He needn't worry. Anything that Graham might have missed by not having formal training, he has more than made up for by studying how veteran actors like Christopher Plummer and William Hutt perform on stage. Graham believes you can learn best by watching others. He's living proof of that.

All eyes will be on Graham Abbey this summer as he tackles the challenging role of Romeo in a play that he has always enjoyed and has wanted to do. "Even as a kid, I loved the romantic lyricism in Shakespeare, and Romeo is the ultimate in romance," he says.

Romeo and Juliet  
will be performed at  
the Festival Theatre in  
Stratford, ON, May  
31 - Nov. 2, with  
previews beginning  
April 24

#### ALSO ON STAGE AT STRATFORD IN '02 ...

Three Queen's grads in one room can create a lot of drama, especially if they are Robyn ("Chick") Reid, Arts'75; Robert Hamilton, Arts'96; and, Shane Carty, Arts'97, all of whom are members of the 2002 Stratford Festival company. All three cut their acting teeth in the Queen's Drama Department.

"What I remember most about Queen's is that it was a great place to grow as an actor," says Robert. The Drama Department had a positive atmosphere that allowed everyone to work together, without the hindrance of negative competition, he notes.

All three grads remember professors such as Fred Yerner, Judith Fisher, Tim Fort, and Gary Wagner. Chick still makes good use of the lessons she learned from Yerner, who helped her "make the connection between words and acting."

The alumni trio agree that each of the profs they encountered were different, but complemented each other. "There wasn't a 'Drama Department theory' or a way of thinking," says Chick. This freedom from convention ultimately helped her explore the full spectrum of theatre.

For Shane, the faculty and students were what made the Queen's experience worthwhile. "The only large resource in

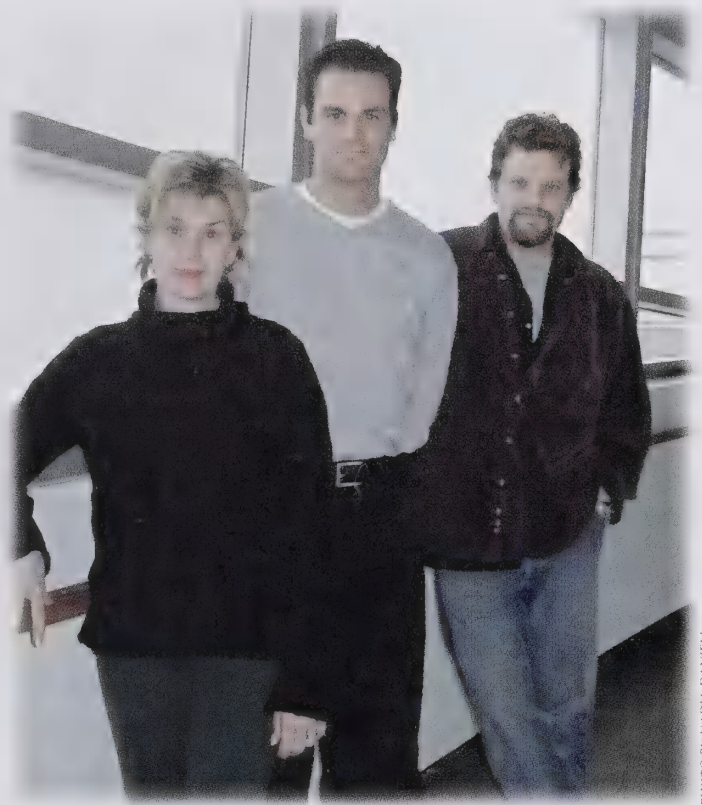


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Three grads at Stratford in '02 (l-r):  
Chick Reid, Robert Hamilton, and Shane Carty.

the Drama Department is the people. What's remarkable to me is how the physical resources of the theatre can be virtually non-existent, and yet you can still do extraordinary things," says Shane.

Now, as members of the world-famous Stratford Festival company, Chick, Robert, and Shane are working in first-class facilities and have the kind of support and resources that many young actors can only dream about.

While this will be Chick's fourth Stratford season and Robert's third, Shane is one of the new faces in the company. He admits he finds the whole experience somewhat overwhelming. "I think the Festival Theatre is a bit of a metaphor for my experience," says Shane. "For someone just arriving, it's circular, confusing, and full of expensive things and lots of people who all know where they're going."

That same sense of mystery exists outside the doors of the Stratford theatres. Being an actor and living in this quaint southwestern Ontario city (pop. 30,000) can be something of a surreal experience. The life of the entire community revolves around the annual festival. According to Chick, Stratford is a miniature world unto itself. "What happens here does not happen in the rest of the country," she says. "I think that it would be a very difficult place to come as a new actor, because you really have to have a strong sense of yourself."

Fortunately, all three actors have a strong sense of themselves. They also have very different personalities and play different kinds of characters. This season, Chick will appear in three plays: *High-Gravel-Blind*, *Eternal Hydra*, and *Shadows*. Robert has roles in *Henry VI, Parts I and II*, and you can see Shane in *My Fair Lady* and *Threepenny Opera*. ■





# A TALE OF TWO HOCKEY PLAYERS

Hockey historian Bill Fitsell recalls the life and times of Don Lough, BA'28, and Carl Voss, BA'30, two Tricolour stalwarts of yesteryear.

One winter day in 1925 the Tricolour senior intercollegiate hockey team – 11 men – lined the boards of the newly rebuilt Jock Harty Arena for an official photograph. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder and framed by a rink-side exit were two players with contrasting careers ahead of them.

One was Don Lough, a tall, blond Ottawa Valley lad, a consummate amateur and future community leader in the Ontario town of Huntsville. The other was Carl (“Dutch”) Voss, a husky, American-born teenager and football star who was a few years away from a long and distinguished career in pro hockey. Eighteen-years-old and a product of Toronto’s Riverdale Collegiate, Carl had just completed a star-studded season with Queen’s intermediate football team that earned him promotion to the Tricolour seniors. In hockey, he was a regular – a rushing defenceman, while his friend Donald Lough was one of two substitutes. For the “sub” it was a classic case of “He also serves who sits and waits.”

The unheralded Tricolour “hockeyists” of ’25 played in the shadow of the legendary Queen’s football team that won three consecutive Grey Cups, 1923-25. Despite the best efforts of coach and athletic director Billy Hughes, BA’12, the hockey games attracted only “relatives and friends, as few as 40 people some nights,” the *Queen’s Journal* bewailed. The highlight of the team’s season was its holiday tour, a weeklong excursion into the U.S. The annual tradition dated back to 1896, when the Tricolour introduced



Canada’s game to ice polo-playing Americans in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington.

The post-New Year’s Day excursion of the 1925 team was not a victory parade because the calibre of American college teams had improved markedly. However, the invading Canucks were still a novelty; as yet the National Hockey League had but one American franchise – the Boston Bruins, and so the tour proved a social success.

According to Bruce Alexander, Com’60, who provided the team picture (*above*), the players faced perks as well as perils on the trip. The photo came with a million memories, compliments of his father-in-law Don Lough, an entertaining raconteur, who died in Huntsville, ON, last year at age 98.

“Don was an extraordinary character – an amazing guy,” said Bruce of the man, whose Muskoka Construction Company helped open northern highways, rail lines, and mine sites. Muskoka Construction also put on the payroll many a coach for the town hockey team, and Don Lough spearheaded the drive for a new arena. He eventually served as mayor of his adopted town. (*See page 37 for an obituary.*)

On the first of two southern journeys by train via Montreal, the Queen’s hockey team was delayed by a snowstorm in New Hampshire. Holed up in a hotel, the players gathered in the room of a Meds student, possibly Dunc Boucher, MD’28, the much-admired Tricolour left-winger and future Kingston physician, who had been invited out for dinner by a local Queen’s alumnus. Noticing a valise under a bed, the





The Queen's Tricolour hockey team of 1925 played in the shadow of the Grey-Cup champion football team.

But the puck squad carried the Queen's name far and wide on its annual U.S. tours. Among the players were friends Don Lough, BA'28 (fifth from right), who found fame as an amateur sportsman and public figure in his adopted hometown of Huntsville, ON, and Carl ("Dutch") Voss, BA'30, who was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1974 (fourth from right).

players, including Lough and his best friend, team captain Wilf Brown, BSc'25, discovered some first-year exam papers.

"The boys decided they could help, and brought out red pencils and marked the papers," Bruce recalls. "They added comments on the character and ability of the students they knew." The volunteer act passed without comment or retribution.

After losing two close games to Yale at Pittsburgh (including a game in which a Queen's player broke a leg), another star left the club to play pro hockey in The Steel City. In 1926, at New York's well-heated Madison Square Garden, where the star-spangled Americans had just joined the NHL, the Tricolour received a surprising welcome for an exhibition game against Williams College.

"When the team skated upon the ice and found the boards banked by women in evening gowns, arms and shoulders a marble white alongside the black tuxedos of the men," reported the *Queen's Journal*, "they had a bad case of stage fright and missed many scoring chances." Regaining composure, they rallied to score a 4-0 win, to go with a 4-3 victory over Princeton in New Haven.

On the ice, Carl Voss scintillated with his end-to-end rushes and spirited backchecking as Queen's

swept McGill and U of Montreal, but fell to the Allan Cup semi-finalist Toronto Varsity. Don Lough, who continued spot duty at centre with the team, retired the next season, and served as president of the hockey club.

Carl Voss, after starring with the 1926 Memorial Cup finalist Kingston Combines, broke into pro hockey with the new Toronto Maple Leafs. Well-traveled as a player – eight NHL teams in 12 years, including a stint with Chicago's Stanley Cup-winning Hawks in 1938 – Carl coached, refereed, and headed a U.S. hockey league before joining the NHL as its head referee, and logging 60,000 miles a year. He retired in 1965 and was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1974. Carl died in Florida in 1993, aged 85.

Don Lough, in contrast, was a silent, but prominent, supporter of youth hockey and honoured as a charter member of the Huntsville Sports Hall of Fame. The family legacy continued at Queen's with his son, Dr. David Lough, Meds'68, playing for the hockey Gaels in the mid-1960s and three grandchildren attending his *alma mater*.

While neither Don Lough nor Carl Voss completed a Queen's degree, both left their marks in the history of Tricolour sport, and both went on to serve with distinction in their careers in business and sport. ■





# AT THE BRANCHES



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY REED

Part of our Arizona alumni group at a recent monthly pub night.  
(l to r): Geoff Finegold, Arts'91, Kim Lott, Nancy Disney, Tom Disney, Meds'64, and Mary Reed, Arts'84 (Branch President).

## Parties, pubs, and parades!

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00, and Margaret Hickling

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE, ON

Upcoming events include our COMMUNITY SERVICE NIGHT at Riverfest, **July 8**, and our annual student SEND-OFF in August. For info on future events or to add your e-mail address to our list, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'01, Branch President, (613) 342-8688, or e-mail [cheryljo@recorder.ca](mailto:cheryljo@recorder.ca).

#### CALGARY, AB

The Calgary Branch's WINE AND CHEESE was held at the home of Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, on November 24, 2001. Despite the fact that the day was the snowiest in Calgary's fall season, 35 alumni turned out to enjoy a selection of special foods and wines. The Calgary Branch looks forward to a number of great events in the coming months. Please mark your calendars for our upcoming ANNUAL SPRING DINNER, **June 4, 6:30 pm**, at the home of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77. Tickets are \$35 pp. For info, please contact Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, (403) 247-8337. For more on upcoming Calgary Branch events, please contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, at [mwright@aquaterra.ca](mailto:mwright@aquaterra.ca).

#### KINGSTON, ON

The Branch welcomed spring with two annual traditions. On March 23, our Spring Excuse TULIP SALE helped bring the joy of flowers to many in the area while raising money for our Kingston Branch

Bursary. Of course, what would spring in Kingston be without the PADRE LAVERTY DINNER? This year, the Padre Lavery Award went to Mitch Andriesky, Arts'53, and the JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD went to Doug Thompson, Arts'55. We were delighted to have two such worthy recipients of these awards. (See pg. 18 for details.) We invite everyone to join us for our ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING on **May 9**, held at Summerhill. There will be a social time at 5:30 pm followed by a brief, but important, meeting at 7 pm.

We hope to see you there! Remember,

we are always looking for alumni who would like to become involved. To learn more, contact us at [kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:kingston_queens@hotmail.com) or call Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, (613) 634-6641.

#### MONTREAL, QC

Thanks to all Montreal alumni who joined Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire on February 1 at McConnell Arena to cheer on the HOCKEY GAELS in what is sure to become an annual "Kill McGill" tradition. PUB NIGHTS are back by popular demand! Join us on the second Thursday of every month (next gathering May 9). Just look for the flag. *Au plaisir de vous voir en grand nombre!* The Branch is pleased to announce that plans for the next John B. Stirling MONTREAL MEDAL AWARD DINNER in Spring 2003 are underway. To submit your nominations, please contact David Johnson, Arts'92, at [johnsod@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca](mailto:johnsod@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca). To obtain info on Branch events, please contact Chris Main, Arts'97, at [christophermain@hotmail.com](mailto:christophermain@hotmail.com).



"Kill-McGill" hockey reception and game: (l-r) Todd Montgomery, Arts'94; Dave Scott, Sc'95, MSc'00, and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99

#### OKANAGAN, BC

The Branch is still alive and kicking! Plans include a SUMMER EVENT and our ANNUAL DINNER in October. For more



information, or to volunteer, please contact the Glens – Kim, Artsci'73, and husband Paul, Sc'74, at (250) 497-8290, or e-mail [chezglen@shaw.ca](mailto:chezglen@shaw.ca).

#### OTTAWA

**GARDEN PARTY AT KINGSMERE** – The Speaker of the House of Commons, Peter Milliken, Arts'68, will host a garden party for all Ottawa alumni and their families on the grounds of Kingsmere, the Speaker's official residence in Gatineau Park. Stay tuned for more details in the next *Review*, or contact Raquel Fragoso Peters, Arts'93, (613) 260-8847, or [raquel@canada.com](mailto:raquel@canada.com). Our second annual spring TULIP SALE has expanded to include potted tulips. We will be selling fresh-cut and potted tulips to raise money for the Ottawa Branch Scholarship Fund at Queen's. Tulips will be available at the Over 50's Luncheon (see below) and during the Ottawa Tulip Festival. To place an order for tulips or for more info, please contact Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, MPA'01, (613) 235-2889, or [jeannedempster@hotmail.com](mailto:jeannedempster@hotmail.com); Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98, (613) 592-5762, [ssommerer@erlauf.com](mailto:ssommerer@erlauf.com); or Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94, (613) 241-5709. Add a little colour to your life and help a young mind bloom! Come on out and meet other Queen's Alumni at the Ottawa Branch PUB NIGHTS. We gather at the Honest Lawyer in the Byward Market the third Thursday of every month – alumni usually arrive around 7:30 – 8 pm. Look for the Queen's flag! Join the Branch team as we compete in the Ottawa DRAGON BOAT RACE Festival. This year's festival will be held **June 22-23**, and the Ottawa Branch will enter a team in the competition. No experience necessary. Contact Sophie Sommerer (see above info) to sign up for our team. It's sure to be a weekend full of paddling fun! It's that time of year we are once again registering our team(s) for HOPE VOLLEYBALL! This year's tournament is **July 13** at Mooney's Bay. It's a great way to have fun and contribute to local charities at the same time. For more info on the day's activities, entertainment, and charity information, as well as the history of the event, visit the HOPE web site at [www.hopehelps.com](http://www.hopehelps.com). We would urge everyone to contact Jeannie Dempster (see above info) as soon as possible if you want to get on the team; registration is in April and this event fills up quickly. The next Ottawa Over 50's LUNCHEON

will be held on **May 1** with speaker Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, LLD'01. For more info, contact George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112.

#### SUDBURY, ON

Join us on **May 9** for our 3RD ANNUAL WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL, 6-8:30 pm, at Weaver Simmons Law Office. For more information, contact John Milliken, Arts/PHE'56, MED'75, at (705) 674-8958.

#### TORONTO

The Toronto Branch is smashing! If you're a tennis lover, we've got an ace for you. Mark your calendars for **August 1**, 5:30 pm, and join us at the CANADIAN MASTERS TENNIS SERIES at the National Tennis Centre (York University). This year's line-up boasts Andre Agassi, Gustavo Kuerten, Pete Sampras, and many more. Tickets include access to the Exclusive Bordeaux VIP Patio. Seats are limited, so book today. For information, contact Tennis Canada at 1-800-398-8761, ext. 311, and purchase the Queen's University Alumni Package.

The 2002 JOHN ORR DINNER will be held on **November 16** at the newly restored Liberty Grand Entertainment Complex. This event promises to be a night to remember. Mark your calendars now! Keep in touch with the Toronto Branch. Send your contact information to our NEW e-mail account – [queenstoronto@hotmail.com](mailto:queenstoronto@hotmail.com) – and we'll remind you of upcoming Branch Activities such as Speakers Nights, Pub Nights, Theatre Events, Comedy Nights, and the Summer Boat Cruise.

#### VICTORIA, BC

The first PUB NIGHT of the year was a great success with 15 alumni and friends in attendance! There was a good showing from various faculties: Business, Nursing, Arts and Science, Engineering, and Medicine. Why not join us next month? Pub nights are the fourth Thursday of every month, from 5:30 pm on, at Swan's Pub, 506 Pandora Street. Just look for the Queen's flag. For info about pub nights, contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, (250) 388-4324, or [jamohan@shaw.ca](mailto:jamohan@shaw.ca). With more than 1,000 alumni in the Victoria area, help us keep you notified of future events. Please keep in touch by sending your current mailing address, phone number, and/or e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca). Local alumni have expressed interest in a number of

activities, ranging from kayaking to wine tasting. If you have a new activity idea or would like to help us organize an event, let us know by contacting Bruce Hay, Meds'58, or Margaret Hay, (250) 654-0011. Also, check the Alumni Branch Network section of the Queen's web site at <http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/> for listings of upcoming Branch activities.

## UNITED STATES

#### DALLAS, TX

Did you know that there are more than 100 Queen's alumni in the DFW area? Please join us for our monthly PUB NIGHTS the first Thursday of every month (**May 2, June 6**) at The Flying Saucer in Addison (SW corner of Beltline and Montfort) from 6 to 9 pm. For more info, please contact Nick Koutrouboussis, Sc'92, (214) 559-9845, or e-mail [nkoutrouboussis@hotmail.com](mailto:nkoutrouboussis@hotmail.com).

#### PHOENIX, AZ



Holiday party at the Disney home (l-r): Kim Lott; Nancy Disney; Tom Disney, Meds'64; Mary Reed, Arts'84 (Branch President); Monty Sennett, Com'49; Shari Webster, Artsci'95; Betty Sennett

The Arizona Branch is sizzling with excitement (we do live in the desert, after all) and so far this year we have participated in the CANADIAN PICNIC in February (with 700 Canadians in attendance from almost every province and a great showing of Queen's grads) and held monthly PUB NIGHTS where friends, new and old, have been able to meet and enjoy an evening of Queen's camaraderie. Upcoming events include the 4th Annual FALL LUNCHEON, monthly Pub Nights (of course!) and a summer ROAD TRIP to Sedona. Watch our web site at <http://members.tripod.com/queensalumni/az/> for a list of events and further details. For info on the Branch, contact Branch President Mary Reed, Arts'84, (602) 843-3311, or e-mail [reedlott@msn.com](mailto:reedlott@msn.com).



## INTERNATIONAL

### BERMUDA

The Branch is once again hosting Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire for the second annual ALUMNI RECEPTION at the Bermuda Underwater Exploration Institute on May 2. For full details, contact Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, at 293-0360, or elizabethdowdell@ibl.bm.

### GERMANY

Mark your calendars for September 27-29 for our REUNION in Göttingen. For more information, contact Branch President Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71, at Klaus-w.Schaefer@t-online.de.

### TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

The Branch held its second Annual CHRISTMAS LIME at the Bois Cano Lounge of the Kapok Hotel. It was quite the lively evening with a lot of new faces. Thanks to all of those who attended. The Branch would also like to notify all alumni of our

new web site address: [www.msnusers.com/QueensUniversityTrinidadBranch](http://www.msnusers.com/QueensUniversityTrinidadBranch). All Trinidad & Tobago Alumni are invited to visit the site for information about upcoming events or to leave a message on the message board. Be sure to click on the JOIN link to get onto the mailing list. For more information on the Branch, contact Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, 011-1868-638-4765 (if you're calling from Canada), or e-mail [tye@Trinidad.net](mailto:tye@Trinidad.net).



Showing the flag in Trinidad.

## Pub Nights

Looking for a relaxing evening with friends? Join other Queen's alumni at a nearby pub for a drink. Check the list below to see if there's a Pub Night near you. For more details, visit the Branches web site at [www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html](http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html).

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## Kingston Branch honours Mitch Andriesky and Doug Thompson

The 2002 Padre Lavery Award winner Misha ("Mitch") Andriesky, Arts'53, is a volunteer's volunteer who always goes the extra mile for Queen's and the other worthwhile causes he supports in the Kingston community.

The Kingston-born son of Ukrainian immigrants, Mitch is ever ready to lend a helping hand, whether it's to the local Ukrainian-Canadian club, Kingston General Hospital, the annual heritage talks at Fort Henry, a local library, or his *alma mater*. Both Mitch and his wife, Wilda (Harker) Andriesky, Arts'54, MA'64, are keen Queen's boosters, giving their time, energies, and financial support to the University. Mitch has long been one of the pillars of the Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association, both as a member and as an executive volunteer. "Mitch is a great supporter of Queen's. He always shows up and does whatever he can for the Alumni Association," says former



2002 Padre Lavery Award winner Mitch Andriesky

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Kingston Branch president Scotty Bowman, Sc'64.

What's more, Mitch and Wilda support Queen's financially: through a graduate bursary they established, through a bequest they have planned, and through their life insurance policy. "You don't have to be wealthy to be able to give," explains Mitch. "You can't just take, you have to give back. It's what makes life worthwhile."

Despite always being ready with words of wisdom, Mitch was uncharacteristically lost for words, when Scotty Bowman told him he had been chosen to receive the Lavery Award. "I think it took about half a day before it really sank in," smiles Scotty.

Mitch was honoured at the Kingston Branch's 2002 Padre Lavery Award Dinner in April. The annual award, inaugurated in 1967 to commemorate the long and distinguished service to the University of Padre A. M. Lavery, LLD'91, salutes outstanding service to the Queen's and Kingston communities.

— Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78

Kingston-born Doug Thompson, Arts'55, a retired high school teacher, former admissions officer for Arts and Science and special programs at Queen's, and the driving force behind both the local Kingfest and Elderhostel programs for several years in the 1980s and 1990s, is the winner of the Kingston Branch's 2002 Jim Bennett Award.

The Bennett Award, named in honour of late Alumni Affairs head, Queen's vice-principal, and civic politician Jim Bennett, BSc'58, MSc'60, salutes outstanding service to the Kingston community. □



2002 Jim Bennett Award winner Doug Thompson





# WISDOM, KNOWLEDGE, AND FRIENDSHIP

As he nears the end of his term of office, 2001-2002 Alumni Association president Joe Lougheed reflects on the reasons he believes in and loves his *alma mater*.

I will step down as president of the Queen's University Alumni Association in May. It is hard to believe it has been 15 years since I graduated, although in many ways I feel I never left. Over the last number of years and during my term as your president I have had the pleasure of attending (and in many cases helping organize!) a host of Queen's events from the UK to Calgary, Halifax, and, of course, Kingston. I have taken part in tulip sales, dinners, fundraisers, "send offs" for new students, and countless meetings. Like anyone who volunteers for Queen's, I also have family, community and career commitments.

Looking back on my years of involvement with my *alma mater* I have asked myself: "Why do I love Queen's? Why do I and so many others want to give back to this special place?"

To me, Queen's is about people, history, tradition, and stability. In many ways, these words echo the Latin motto on the Queen's crest, which, loosely translated, states: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times."

Queen's professors and researchers are among the best in their fields. The students are the brightest in Canada. That combination alone, however, has not built Queen's, in my respectful view. What has?

To me, Queen's has been built on a hard-to-define combination of exceptionally bright and driven people from across Canada and around the world, coming together in a city and a school that's steeped in history and tradition. It is a history and tradition that includes bagpipes, grease poles, frosh week, living in the "ghetto" (yes, the ghetto, NOT the "student housing area"), Alfie's, ritual, and football games.

But it is also a history of excellence in academics, research, public service and leadership. It is this impossible-to-reproduce combination of people, history, tradition, and excellence that has built Queen's and thousands of life-long friendships. And it is this combination that Queen's and the Alumni Association must continue to strive to preserve, foster and protect.

Based on my experiences over the past year, I feel confident, but not complacent, about the future. Queen's continues to excel. The University is consistently ranked in the top three in the annual *Maclean's* ranking of Canadian universities. More than 100,000 alumni stretch from St. John's to Tokyo, and all points in between. Queen's students and alumni are truly leaders and citizens in a global society. Our *alma mater*,

however, faces many challenges: reduced levels of government funding, an increasingly diverse and global society, and rapid technological and social change. In my view, Queen's must embrace these challenges. Our history and traditions must evolve and adapt so that Queen's remains the quality leader of higher education in Canada.

I recently returned from a trip to New York City. After the events of September 11, 2001, much has changed in that city and in our world. The stability of our society was shaken. Perhaps our sheltered eyes were also opened a bit. Walking through the Rockefeller Center in this shaken city, I happened to glance up at the base of the GE Tower, the main building in this grand complex built during the depression. Carved into the stone at the base of the tower are the following words: "wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times." It is a surprise that the Queen's motto, with its echoes of all that has made Queen's what it is, continues to be a rock of stability in challenging, uncertain times. But then again, perhaps not.

Perhaps it is exactly why I, and so many others, salute and swear allegiance to this great University. *Cha Gheill!*

*Joe Lougheed, the 2001-2002 Alumni Association president, is a partner in the national law firm of Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP in Calgary.*



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2000-2002 Alumni Association president Joe Lougheed, Arts'89

## HERBIE AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Five alumni have been named recipients of the Herbert J. Hamilton Award for 2002. The honours will be presented at Spring Assembly, May 11, to Arthur Joynt, Arts'73, Cobourg, ON; Dan Moziar, Sc'58, Guelph, ON (dmoziar@golden.net); Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, Nepean, ON (r.g.murray@sympatico.ca); Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76, Thunder Bay, ON; and Sarah Dalton, Arts'89, London, England (sdalton@london.edu).

The "Herbies" are named in memory of the late Herb Hamilton, BA'32, LLD'75, the long-time director of Alumni Affairs and editor of the *Review*. They are presented annually to individuals or groups who have made a significant improvement in the Alumni Association through their outstanding volunteer involvement with the national association, local Branches, class executives, fundraising, or other programs.



# Keeping in Touch



## ON A WINNING STREAK

On March 7, 1974, several male students, some on bicycles, others on top of cars, streaked across campus on a nighttime romp. The following evening, 75 brave souls "wearing only their briefs and grins," held a pep rally in Lower Campus before heading to Victoria Hall, where a female audience then serenaded the women. The streaking craze dropped dramatically the next night, and by the time the strippers stopped cold. Alas, streaking is no longer a major phenomenon on campus.





Unless otherwise indicated, dates in "Keeping in Touch" are year 2002.

## To 1959

### NOTES

**CORBETT:**

PAUL CORBETT, Meds'58, is now living in La Mesa, CA. (wakemd@hotmail.com)

**HICKS:**

RUTH HICKS, Arts'59, recently retired as Professor of Applied Science at St. Clair College in Windsor, ON.



**MACEWEN:**

Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center, Department of Orthopaedics, has established of the G. Dean MacEwen Professorship of Orthopaedics. Dr. G. DEAN MACEWEN, Meds'53, of New Castle, DE, is the former Chairman of Pediatric Orthopaedics and Director of Orthopaedics Education at the Children's Hospital of New Orleans. He is now an attending orthopedist at Shriners Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, PA. A world-renowned orthopaedic surgeon, Dean's focus on education and training has guided more than 20 per cent of all U.S. orthopaedic surgeons in clinical and administrative positions today.

**MILLER:**

DONALD MILLER, Sc'54, MSc'60, recent recipient of the Santos Dumont Award (please see our Holiday Season issue 2001, pg. 28), has new e-mail address - djmiller9@cogeco.ca.

### DEATHS

**BEVERIDGE:**

Dr. JAMES MACDONALD RICHARDSON BEVERIDGE, LLD'78 (BSc Acadia; PhD Toronto; MD Western; DSc Acadia; LLD Mount Allison), of Canning, NS, died Nov 22, 2001, age 89. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean Eaton Beveridge, his children Catherine

Katz, Margaret Armstrong, James, Alexander, Robert, Duncan, and William, and 27 grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters Elizabeth Reid, Catherine Nash, and Reta Hancock. Born in Dunfermline, Scotland, James emigrated to Canada in 1927. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, an Officer of the Order of Canada, and a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal. James gained international recognition for his contributions to the field of biochemistry, and in particular for his work on fat metabolism and its link to cardiovascular disease. He was the Craine Professor of Biochemistry and head of the Dept. of Biochemistry at Queen's (1950-1964), Dean of Graduate Studies at Queen's, and President of Acadia University (1964-1978). He was also member/director/chairman of many research associations, and published more than 100 scientific papers. An accomplished student athlete, James was a member of the 1935 provincial championship team and captain of the Maritime intercollegiate varsity football championship team. He was a member of the varsity men's swimming and hockey teams as well, and was inducted into Acadia's Athletic Hall of Fame.

**CARTER:**

GEORGE ("NICK") CARTER, BSc'43 (Mechanical), died Nov. 9, 2001, age 80. Predeceased by his beloved wife Wendy. Survived by his loving children Shane, Judi, Jennifer, and David by eight grandchildren, and by four great-grandchildren. After graduation, Nick went overseas to Holland and Belgium. He returned after the war to work with Fairchild Aircraft and C.I.L. In 1956, Nick and his family moved to Seattle, WA, where he worked for Boeing for 20 years. In 1976, the family moved to Vancouver, BC, where Nick worked with Borden Chemical and Canadian Airlines. In his retirement, Nick spent many happy hours writing several novels.

**CAVANAGH:**

HUGH RUTHERFORD CAVANAGH, BSc'51 (Electrical), of Rose

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### BOOKSHIPS

Shirley Campbell, Arts'59, has written *The Editing Book*, an English text for first-year college and university students who have difficulty writing essays and editing their written work. Shirley lives in Armstrong, BC. (campbell@junction.net)

Priscilla Galloway, Arts'51 (MA PhD, U of T), has two novels on track for publication this fall: *The Courtesan's Daughter*, for older young adults and adults (Random House), and *Lisa's Journey or Overland to Cariboo* (the final title is not settled yet) (Penguin Canada) as part of a new "Our Canadian Girl Series." Priscilla lives in Toronto. www.priscilla.galloway.net.

mere, QC, died Oct. 4, 2001, age 76. Beloved husband of Sheila Somerville, Arts'49. Also survived by his daughter Ann, sons Mark and John, three grandchildren, his sister Ruth, and nephews Brian and Bruce Chenier, Sc'83. Hugh attended Queen's as a veteran of the Canadian Navy (RCNVR 1944-46), and served again as an officer of the Canadian army (RCEME 1951-57). For most of his career he worked in the aerospace industry, primarily with Canadair Ltd. of Montreal (now Bombardier), spending much of his time on rocket, drone, and aircraft field-test programs in the U.S. and Europe. He was also managing consultant on the simulator-training program for operators of the Montreal Metro (MUTC 1974-77). Hugh was an avid golfer, and after his retirement in 1990 he found renewed enjoyment in the challenge of bridge games played regularly with friends.

#### CORDY:

RUTH MARION CORDY, BA'42, died Jan. 21 in Halifax, age 81. She was also a graduate of McGill Library School, and spent most of her working career at the McGill and Dalhousie libraries. She is survived by her sister Ruby (Cordy) Cormier, Arts'34, MA'42, and her brother Gilbert Cordy.

#### CUDDY:

LOFTUS MARGARET (JUSTUS) EASTWOOD, BA'47, died peacefully on Jan. 5, 2001, age 77. He is missed by his loving wife Jean (Bell), Arts'55, and Loftus (Allen) Gardner, the son Jim, Arts'71 (Rosa Priory, Arts/PHE'74), daughter Janet (Kelly Makin), grandchildren Devin, Emma, Sam, William, and Lillian, sister Jean (Kirk)

Hardy, Arts'49, sister Catherine (George Ascroft), sister-in-law Jean, and many nieces, nephews and friends. Mac served overseas as a flight lieutenant in the RCAF during WWII. After graduation from Queen's, Mac worked as an executive for several companies in Canada and the U.S. until he retired in the 1980s.

#### DUFF (WOON):

JEANNETTE (WOON) DUFF, BPHE'53, of Oakville, ON, died Sept. 22, 2000, after a difficult fight with colon cancer. She is survived by her husband of 42 years, John Duff, Arts'50, IR'52; sons Michael (Heather) and Cameron, Arts'83 (LLB Windsor) (Doris); grandchildren Katherine, Ben, and Graeme; and "Boisie," her early-morning shepherd walking companion. A native of Niagara Falls and a Queen's cheerleader, Jeannette was formerly president of the ladies section at the Oakville Curling Club, and the Richview Golf Club. She was also an avid gardener. When she became an "empty-nester," Jeannette transferred her colourful talents to the retail ladies-wear business in Oakville and Bronte. John and family send thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff at the oncology clinic and palliative care unit of the Mississauga Credit Valley Hospital. "Bye 'Tiger Smith,' they were 50 wonderful years."

#### EASTWOOD (JUSTUS):

KATHARINE MARGARET (JUSTUS) EASTWOOD, BA'47, died in June 2001 in Ottawa. Katharine was a dedicated teacher, both as an amateur and a professional, having completed her high school teaching qualification at summer sessions at McArthur

College in 1970. She is dearly missed by her husband T. A. Eastwood, family, and friends.

#### EDMISON:

ALICE VERCOE EDMISON died in Victoria, BC, on Jan. 31, age 87. Alice was the widow of the late J. Alex Edmison, BA'26, LLD'74, permanent president of Arts'26 and assistant to the principal of Queen's from 1950 to 1959. She was a graduate of McGill and the U of Ottawa. A member of the Grant Hall Society, Alice was vitally involved in life at Queen's during the 1950s, and supported Alex in all his endeavours, especially entertaining the Queen's community at their Earl Street home and welcoming international students into their family. Alex served on the Board of Governors of Queen's Theological College for 40 years. After his death in 1980, Alice donated a large volume of material to Queen's Archives. Among Alice's survivors are daughters Elizabeth Panton, Arts'60, and Nancy Lefebure, Arts'72, Ed'73; sons-in-law Stan Trzop, Sc'58, and David Lefebure, Arts'74, MSc'76 (PhD Carleton). Her grandson John Lefebure attends Queen's in the Sc'03 class. Contact the Edmison family at nelteach@islandnet.com.

#### EVERARD:

MARCEL EVERARD, BA'47, died

Jan. 2, in Stevens Point, WI, age 86. Marc always counted being a post-war graduate as one of his greatest achievements (apart from his record catch of 47 speckled trout, all weighing in at more than five pounds). He was born in Timmins, ON, and worked there as a miner and as a sports reporter for the *Timmins Daily Press*. He then served for 28 years in the RCAF, retiring as a flight lieutenant. He worked for four years as public relations officer at the Air Defense Command Headquarters at St. Hubert, QC, and was active in the production of the French television program *Plein Ciel*, which ran for 39 weeks and addresses aeronautics flight and missile theory. His service included stints with the Algonquin Regiment and with the RAF in England during WWII. He also served in the Middle East, North Africa, the Far East, the North Atlantic, and in the South East Asiatic Command, surviving five aircraft crashes. Marc returned to Canada in 1946 and performed aerial surveys of the Canadian north for two years. He was then appointed as the first post-war resident staff officer at U of T and public relations officer for the University Air Training Program. He also served as public relations officer at RCAF Station Summerside, PEI, where he

## A Wellesley boost



PHOTO: ANDREA CARTHEW

Don Rickerd (r) with Wellesley board members Don Cooper, Com'58 (l), and Dennis Magill

When Don Rickerd, Arts'53, LLD'85, retired as Chair of the Board of Wellesley Central Health Corporation recently (although he's still a Board member), the Board marked his years of service with a gift of \$10,000 to the charity of his choice.

Don chose Guinness, directing the gift to the Donald S. Rickerd Fellowship in Canadian-American Studies, which was established in 1988 by the Donner Canadian Foundation of Toronto and the W. H. Donner Foundation Inc. of New York in appreciation of Don's contributions as president of those two foundations for almost 20 years.

Don, who was named to the Order of Canada in 1984 and served on Queen's Board of Trustees from 1989 to 2001 (he continues to sit on the Investment Committee), currently directs the Asian Business Studies Program at the U of T-York U Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies.



was founding editor of the newspaper *The Albatross*. He later was an intelligence officer in France, and from 1960 to 1972 he taught high school and college math, and was head of the school geography department. Marc was predeceased by his first wife Margaret Loretto Bradley in 1991. He is survived by his wife Jane E. Martin; by his daughter Beverley Ann (John Witham); step-daughters Sue (Paul Witt) and Nancy Firth; three grandchildren (including Jennifer Witham, Artsci'00); two step-grandsons; two great-grandchildren; and two step-great-granddaughters.

**FLYNN:**

ROGER JOSEPH FLYNN, BA'48, died Nov. 18, 2001, in Toronto, age 75. Beloved husband of Susan. Loved father of J. Christopher, Cynthia (Lon Maltby), and Dianne. Dear grandfather of Stephanie, Sean, Tiernan, and Rory. Also survived by his uncle Roy Fortier. Predeceased by his brother Fred. Roger was a former member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp during the Korean War. He was a retired 20-year employee of CNR in Montreal, an employee of the Hamilton Commission, and an active member of the Rotary Club of Oakville West.

**GOLDBERG:**

Dr. MORLEY M. GOLDBERG, BA'50, of Washington Depot, CT, died Feb. 7, of a heart attack while skiing, age 74. Morley brought thousands of babies into the world during his 43 years of medical practice, and was instrumental in establishing the residency program at Danbury Hospital in Danbury, CT, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. He continued to assist in gynecological surgeries until his death. Morley was born in Ottawa. He served with the United Naval Training Division aboard the *HMS Sheffield* in the late 1940s, and later attended medical school at the U of Ottawa. He established his practice in Danbury in 1959, and throughout the years held several key positions at Danbury Hospital. Morley also served as a volunteer physician with Project Hope, working at the Navajo

Indian Reserve in Ganado, AZ. Morley completed the San Francisco Marathon in 1984. He was also an avid water-skiier, scuba diver, and an expert skier, vacationing annually on the slopes of Snowmass Village, CO, for the last 26 years. He is survived by his wife Barbara J. Goldberg; children Lizabeth, Barbara (Mark Mooney), Cindy (Bill Whitney), and Michael (Rachel); five grandchildren; his sister Evelyn Rivers; two nieces and a nephew. He was predeceased by his first wife Betty Jane Kellermann.

**GRAMOLI:**

LOUIZIO ("LOU") GRAMOLI, BSc'45/46 (Electrical and Mechanical), died Jan. 14, 2001, in Normal, WI, age 82. Predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Mary Jane Brantz, in 1999. Survived by his daughter Jane (Brian Wilkinson), son Thomas, his brother Harold, and grandchildren Joseph, Mary, and Lou Wilkinson.

Born in Colbalt, ON, Lou worked at Kurth Malting Co. in Milwaukee, WI, for 38 years, retiring in 1985. He served with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps. Lou worked hard all his life to overcome very humble beginnings, and provided a wonderful example to his family.

**JARVIS:**

RONALD PETER JARVIS, BSc'58 (Chemical), died suddenly of pulmonary fibrosis on July 20, 2000, in Ottawa, age 64. Loving husband of Margo for 40 years. Loving father of Cathryn, Artsci'84, MSc'87 (PhD McGill), (John Lott, Artsci'84), Carolyn, Arts'88 (John Brown), and Alison (Gill Broome); grandfather of Matthew Brown and Jack Lott. Ron began his engineering career with Shell Oil, Montreal East refinery, then spent 15 years with Stanchem in Beauharnois, QC. In 1978 he went to Magog, QC, where he built his legacy in sodium

chlorate plants. He recently retired after 10 years as president of Eka Chemicals, Canada, with plants in Magog and Valleyfield. Ron was on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Chemical Producers Association, and was an avid supporter of Bishop's U and Queen's. He loved the Lake Memphramagog area and enjoyed skiing at Owl's Head and golf at the Hermitage Club. Ron is missed for his enthusiasm, sincerity, warmth, love, and humour.

**JOHNSTON:**

Dr. ERIC JOHNSTON, MD'43, died Oct. 3, 2001, after a long illness. Eric was a radiologist in London, ON. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Margaret, and children William, Peter, and Anthea. His granddaughter Justine Johnston is now studying at Queen's (Class of 2004).

**MCCOMBE:**

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after a successful quintuple by-pass heart operation, JOHN ELLUS MCCOMBE BSc'54 (Geology), died while watching a hockey game in Mississauga, ON. After graduating from Queen's John embarked on a successful career in engineering and applied geology in the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the western United States, Yemen, Angola, and South America, exhibiting leadership in such varied sectors as quarry management in environmentally sensitive areas, broader aspects of the aggregate industry, managing an operating gold mine, and direction of numerous advanced exploration projects. He made many friends because of his warm nature and his dedication to maintaining high ethical standards in every venture. A regular attendee at monthly Sc'54 luncheons, John's memory was appreciated and toasted by 20 of his graduating classmates (of 110 known

surviving members), on Jan. 7. John played intercollegiate football with the Queen's Comets (Conference champions) and the Golden Gaels. He had strong community involvement in both sports and local governance, combining his dedication to winning and intensely addressing issues with his ready sense of humour. John is survived by his loving wife and best friend Debbie, his children Nancy, John, Sc'83, David, William, Sc'05, and Robert, and his brothers Jim and Michael and their families. He was loving Grandpa to Amanda, Brian, Sarah, Kirstin, Colin, and Ian.

**MOTHERWELL:**

ROBERT MOTHERWELL, BSc'42 (Mechanical), of Cobblehill, BC, died Feb. 6. Robert owned a steel foundry in Calgary, and retired to Cobblehill in 1981. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, his children Jeffrey and Maxine, and four grandchildren.

**NOFTALL:**

ARNOLD JAMES NOFTALL, BA'41, died May 6, 2001, in Peterborough, ON. He is survived by Doris, his wife of 53 years. Born in Peterborough, Arnold began his 40-year teaching career instructing Grades 1 to 10 in a converted shack. He soon joined the school board in Peterborough, all the while taking courses toward his BA at Queen's. He retired as vice-principal of Kenner Collegiate in 1972. Arnold was a gifted landscape artist and musician, serving as an elder and music committee chairman of his own church, and choir director and assistant organist at another. A Mason since 1937, Arnold was also choir-master for his Lodge. As well, he gave of his time to organizations, such as the Teacher's Federation, the Peterborough Children's Aid Society, and Queen's Alumni Association, which recognized his contributions with a Herbert J. Hamilton Award in 1990.

**PORTER:**

Rev. Dr. GORDON W. PORTER, BA'30, MA'32, BDiv'34, DDiv'57, died Nov. 9, 2001, in his hometown of Lakefield, ON, age 93, surrounded by his daughters. After earning his Bachelor of Divinity degree, Gordon married his sweetheart Caroline McLaren, BA'31, and proceeded to a postgraduate fellowship at New College, U of Edinburgh. Gordon and Caroline had four children: Sheila, Anne, Arts'61, Ian, and Helen, Arts'71. In WWII, Gordon served for 2 1/2 years as an RCAF chaplain with the Coastal Command in Scotland. In 1957, he was honoured with a Doctorate of Divinity from Queen's Theological College, for serving as a "faithful minister of the gospel and wartime chaplain in the Air Force." Gordon's career with the United Church of Canada spanned 45 years, covering many charges across Ontario and including service as Superintendent of Home Missions. He also taught at Emmanuel College, U of T. Following his retirement, he was named an honorary member of the Board of Trustees for Queen's Theological College. Gordon is also remembered by 13 grandchildren (including Ross A. Smith, NSc'89) and seven great-grandchildren, whom he taught about the spirit (both holy and human), the greatness of this land, and the value of higher learning.

**ROSE:**

GERALD D. ROSE, BSc'56 (Chem), MSc'57, of Indianapolis, IN, died Nov. 30, 2001, after an extended illness. Gerald is survived by daughters Diane Wathem and Laura Adams, four grandchildren, and a sister, Beverly Rose Belanger (J. Paul Belanger, Sc'56).

**SAUNDERS:**

ALLAN JAMES SAUNDERS, BCom'42, died Nov. 11, 2001, age 82. Al was a chartered accountant and retired partner of England Leonard MacPherson and Company (later part of KPMG LLP). A lifelong resident of Kingston-born, raised, and educated-Al was a respected member of Kingston's business community, a professional musician,



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## Exploring the mysteries of male menopause

At the age of 67, many people might think of slowing down in their careers, but for Dr. Clement Williams, Meds'60, it's turning out to be the best and busiest time of his life.

Clement and his wife Heather (West) Williams, Arts'60, live in West Vancouver, where Clement runs (and Heather manages) the Men's Health Clinic and is at the forefront of research into a hot new area of medical investigation—male menopause or “andropause.”

Clement has been practising family medicine since 1962. About 10 years ago, he began to notice that his male patients were running into problems when they hit their 40s. “They complained they had erectile problems, they had lost their libidos, their marriages were in trouble, their careers were in trouble,” he says.

What Clement discovered was that there is a period when many men in the 40-80 age bracket experience testosterone deficiency. “It's much more complicated to diagnose than menopause in women. Men experience a two per cent loss of testosterone yearly, so it is not that obvious initially,” he explains.

Clement uses a special questionnaire, known as the ADAM (Andropause Deficiency of the Aging Male) test. Then he does a prostate cancer test, and measures the patient's testosterone. If he finds that the patient is experiencing andropause, Clement prescribes a three-month trial of testos-



Clement Williams

terone. Eighty per cent of men say it is effective in treating the problems.

In February, Clement and his colleague Dr. John Corey presented the findings of their research on 700 patients over the age of 50 at the Third World Conference on the Aging Male in Berlin, Germany. Clement explains that he and Corey have found that men in poor health have a worse time dealing with andropause, “Men who are obese, have a sleep disorder, or who are very stressed suffer andropause earlier and more severely. Men who are healthy cruise right through until they're 80,” he says.

In addition to his busy medical practice, Clement—who has two children and four grandchildren—paints, etches, meditates, and exercises daily. Having himself undergone surgery for prostate cancer last year, he credits his work with andropause for giving him renewed energy. “It's completely revitalized my career, and I'll never stop working.”

— By *Georgie Binks, Arts'75*

and an active worker and supporter of many community organizations, even in retirement. He also maintained many lifelong friendships. He is survived by Joyce (Stanton), his wife of 57 years; children Allan, Sc'67, Barbara, Leslie, PT'76, and Janice, Arts'01; and nine grandchildren.

### SAWREY:

KENDALL ROY SAWREY, BSc'43 (Electrical), MD'55, of Phoenix, AZ, died Mar. 11, 2001, age 83. Originally from Phoenix, BC, Kendall specialized in internal medicine and cardiology at Queen's, then moved to Phoenix, AZ, to practise cardiology at Good Samaritan Medical Center and other area hospitals. He also served as director of the emergency service and of the teaching staff at Good Samaritan. Kendall is survived by Rheta, his loving wife of 53 years, his son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sawrey, his daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. James Chapman, and grandchildren Erica and Britany Sawrey.

### STEMEROWICZ:

ANTHONY STEMEROWICZ, BSc'51 (Metallurgy), died in Winnipeg, MB, on Mar. 12, 2001, after a brief illness, age 76. Tony was born in Poland, and came to Canada with his parents at five years of age. His early years were spent in Norman and Kenora, ON, fishing at the “Dam” in his leisure time. After serving in the RCAF from 1943 to 1946 as an aero-engine mechanic and attending Queen's, Tony joined the Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources in Ottawa as a research scientist. He retired in 1989 and moved to Winnipeg, to be closer to his family. Tony loved reading, walking, classical music, photography, tennis, and the Blue Jays baseball team. He will be greatly missed by his nephew Michael Carpenter (Sandra), his niece Dana Smith, his sisters Antoinette Carpenter (Everette), Helen, and Josephine, and his brother Frank. A tree will be planted in Tony's memory this spring in Queen's arboretum.

### TYRRELL:

BRUCE W. TYRRELL, BSc'43 (Electrical) (Eng. Grad. Dip. and Bus Mgmt Dip, McGill), of Beaconsfield, QC, died Dec. 16, 2001, after a lengthy challenge with heart illnesses, age 80. After graduation from Queen's, Bruce served in the RCME during WWII. He then had a 40-year career with Northern Electric and Bell Canada, during which he participated in many professional organizations and traveled extensively. Bruce was the cherished husband for 57 years of Carol (MacNamara), Arts'46, and the devoted father of David, Sc'71, Roger, and Susan. He was much loved by his daughters-in-law Gail Weiler and Carole Theriault, son-in-law Brian Mills, and six grandchildren — Derek, Daniel, Alex, Roseanne, Kathleen, and Christopher

(PhD U Penn), now lives in her new retirement home on the shores of the Straits of Georgia, Vancouver Island. (janetfarooq@hotmail.com)

### HARRIS:

GWEN HARRIS, Arts'69, MBA'82, received the 2001 Outstanding Teaching Award from the Continuing Education Program at the Faculty of Information Studies, U of T. Gwen has been teaching classroom and web-based courses about the Internet since 1994. She co-authored *The Internet Guide*, a course used extensively by LibraryNet, Volnet, and Community Access Program to train staff. <http://ce.fis.utoronto.ca/TIG/courses.htm> (gwen.harris@sympatico.ca)

### RIPSTEIN:

HOWARD B. RIPSTEIN, MBA'65, was elected a life member of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Association, and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Howard, a flight lieutenant with the RCAF (retired), served as a corporal on active service ▶

## 1960-69

### NOTES

#### FAROOQ (WYKES):

JANET (WYKES) FAROOQ, Arts'66





# The "B" in ICBC



The Bernardo family

Brothers Matt Bernardo, Com'02, and Dave Bernardo, Com'04, and their father Steve Bernardo, Law'70, participated at three different levels in the Inter-Collegiate Business Competition (ICBC), held at Queen's in January. Matt represented Queen's in the final round of the Finance competition and Dave was on the ICBC 2002 Executive. Steve, a Toronto lawyer with Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark, was a judge in one of the final competitions (sbernardo@mdclabourlaw.com).

with the Sixth Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars from 1939 until 1942, when he transferred to the RCAF. He lives in Montreal. (hbripstein@sympatico.ca)

**ROY:**

JOHN B. ROY, Sc'63 (Dip in Man, McGill), was recently appointed a director of the Board of Trustees of the Alberta Cancer Foundation. The appointment has a deeply personal meaning for John, given that his wife Christiane Adèle Gratton-Roy (BSc Montréal, MEd Calgary) passed away in November 2000 after a brief but valiant battle with cancer. Chris is also survived by her children Catherine Roy-Heaton, Com'89 (CFA, MBA Calgary) (husband Rob Heaton), and Charles Roy, Com'91 (MBA UWO) (fiancée, Stephanie Brown), and grandchildren Emilie, Natalie, and Noel Heaton. John lives in Calgary. (jbroy@csi.com)

**WAUGH:**

JOHN D G WAUGH, Law'69, QC, was sworn in as a Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice in Pembroke on July 5, 2001. John's mother Eleanor Waugh, Arts'35, his wife Bonnie, their six children and many other family members proudly attended the ceremony.

**WILDER:**

THOMAS (Duggan) and RICHARD WILDER, Meds'64, had a busy 2001. They welcomed their first grandchild (Lauren Anna Wilder Lombard) on June 9, 2001. Her parents are Beth (Wilder) and Jody Lombard. Richard and Pixie's eldest daughter, Tracey Wilder,

Arts'95, married Joseph Cilio on Nov. 24, 2001, in Toronto. Their youngest daughter Jennifer graduated from Texas A&M University in May 2001 and now works with Exxon-Mobil Production Company in Houston, TX, in its environmental department. Richard and Pixie live in Chadds Ford, PA. (wildernest@msn.com)

### DEATHS

**BATLEY:**

WILLIAM JAMES BATLEY, MD'66, died in Ottawa on Feb. 10, of acute myeloid leukemia, age 59, surrounded by many of those who loved him. Though Bill and Rose-Marie, Artsci'68 (MEd and PhD, Ottawa), were divorced in 2000, they remained friends and proud parents of their children, Jennifer and Josh, both of Ottawa, and their first grandchild, Niall Grady Hylander, born Jan. 30. Bill is sadly missed by his family, colleagues, friends, and patients of his family practice in Bell's Corners of the past 33 years. Bill was an active physician at the Queensway Carleton Hospital in Nepean. He was a man of many talents, including marathon running, golf, and woodcarving. Last spring, Bill finished building a cedar-strip canoe. His family is thankful for the many good memories and the gift that was his life.

**KANE:**

JOHN POLSON KANE, BA'68, died suddenly on May 2, 2001, in Goderich, ON, age 63. He is survived by his wife Verna (Shannon) Kane. John had retired in June 1992 after 35 years in education. He was

an avid golfer, and even though he had MS, he used a cart for disabled golfers and was able to enjoy the game at home and in Florida. He is greatly missed.

## 1970-79

### MARRIAGES

**MARSHALL:**

DAVID MARSHALL, Sc'77, MBA'81, married Ulgard (Ulle) Doetting of Baiersbronn, Germany, in Ste Adele, QC, on Mar. 3, 2001. Ulle and David live in Montreal but spend as much time as possible at their chalet in the Laurentians. (dmarshall@wilsonmachine.com)

### NOTES

**ABBOTT:**

SUSAN ABBOTT, Arts'79, has started a business, Abbott Research and Consulting, with a focus on financial services and related industries (www.abbottresearch.com). She lives in Toronto.

**BECKWITH (HALL):**

After more than 10 years as a business litigation attorney, CINDI (HALL) BECKWITH, Arts'77, has joined the Los Angeles Unified School District as Assistant General Counsel. Her new job involves advising more than 70,000 employees on school law matters, affecting 700,000+ students. (c\_beckwith32@yahoo.com)

**BURNS:**

THEA BURNS, MAC'78, is now the Helen H. Glaser Conservator, at Weissman Preservation Center, Harvard University Library. She supervises the conservation of paper objects in the Special Collections of Harvard College Library. (thea\_burns@harvard.edu)

**DAY BURLOCK:**

BEVERLEY DAY BURLOCK, Arts'79, MDiv'88 (BJ Carleton), moved home to Nova Scotia in October 2001, leaving the hazards and stress of ministry behind for the rewarding care of animals. In March, she opened a luxury facility for boarding cats, the Cashmere Cats Chateau. She is also doing some editing, writing, and newsletter production, and is enjoying the salt air. (bburlock@ns.sympatico.ca)

**DOAN:**

DALE R. DOAN, Law'79, has two sons who are now at Queen's: Jonathan (Artsci'03), and Michael (Artsci'05). Dale practises business law in White Rock, BC, and teaches a course on business and IP law at Technical University of BC. (doan143@shaw.ca)

**DUNSMORE/SIBOLD:**

KATHERINE (DUNSMORE) SIBOLD, Law'77, is now Vice President and Chief Counsel for TrueNorth Energy Corp, a subsidiary of Koch Industries, Inc. TrueNorth is pursuing large oil-sands mining and development in northern Alberta. Katherine was formerly counsel to Shell Canada Ltd. in connection with its Athabasca Oil Sands Project. (Katherine.Sibold@fhr.com)

**FAULKNER:**

Former Gael (1969-71) RON FAULKNER, Law'71, coached his National Junior Basketball All Net (elite all stars) Las Vegas Heat team to its third consecutive state championship. This year's national championship is in California in March. (faulk@lvcm.com)

**GORDON:**

DONALD J. GORDON, Arts'73, Law'75, was appointed a Superior Court Judge on Mar. 13, 2001, in Kitchener, ON. Don and Heather (Goldie), Arts'73, Ed'75, live in Waterloo. (jessygo50@hotmail.com)

**HAWLEY:**

ROBERT HAWLEY, Artsci'79 (PhD Toronto), of Rockville, MD, is now Executive Director, Cell Therapy R&D, for American Red Cross Biomedical Services. Bob oversees the Red Cross' Hematopoiesis Research and Blood/Cell Therapy Development Programs. (hawleyr@usa.redcross.org)

**HENDERSON:**

JIM HENDERSON, Arts'76, MBA'81, has moved from Milwaukee, WI, to Chong-Ju, South Korea, on a one-year contract in English-language teaching and training. Jim is building on his international experience in senior HR executive positions in telecommunications, healthcare, high-tech, manufacturing, energy, packaged goods, and global business consulting, as well ▶





# A ROYAL HONOUR FOR A QUEEN'S GRAD

Who is Sheelagh Cooper, Arts'72, and why does she worry about child advocacy in Bermuda?

BY NEIL WARD

Royal favour has found Sheelagh (Barrable) Cooper, after she began "making waves" on the isles of Bermuda.

Sheelagh's name was included on the 2002 Honour List announced by Buckingham Palace on New Year's Day. She was recognized for two decades of selfless advocacy on behalf of Bermuda's abused children. The royal award, the Queen's Certificate, and Badge of Honour were presented to Sheelagh at a spring ceremony at Government House in Hamilton. "It's sort of neat for me," she told the *Review*. "My grandfather was an Master of the British Empire/Order of the British Empire for his work as a doctor with native kids, so royal honours have become something of a family tradition," she added with a laugh.

So too, it appears, is Sheelagh's commitment to social activism.

Since the early 1980s, when she came to these sun-drenched Atlantic islands, some 700 km east of South Carolina, the 52-year-old native of Cambridge, ON, has been an outspoken advocate of awareness and dialogue on child abuse. Sheelagh is also the founder of the Coalition for the Protection of Children, Bermuda's main non-governmental agency dedicated to educating and lobbying on behalf of children.

Sheelagh's social awareness actually dates back to her student days at Queen's, where in 1972 she earned her BA in Sociology. "The focus of my studies was deviant behaviour, and at Queen's I got the whole enchilada, with all the prisons being so nearby," she says.

After graduating, Sheelagh attended the U of Ottawa, where in 1975 she earned a degree in the Masters of Criminology program. It was also in Ottawa that she met her future husband, Alex



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Sheelagh Cooper has been honoured by the Queen for her efforts on behalf of Bermuda's children.

Cooper. Sheelagh worked with the federal Solicitor General until 1980. That year, the Coopers moved to Bermuda. Alex joined the law firm of Conyers Dill and Pearman, while Sheelagh raised the couple's five children.

However, being a permanent house mom wasn't the right fit for Sheelagh. Eventually she opened three women's wear stores in Hamilton. It was while working in them that she became aware of the disturbing dynamics of family stress, breakdown, and child abuse.

"I'd see women outside the store, not just disciplining their kids, but slapping them around. And we're not just talking about a little tap here," says Sheelagh. "It made me feel that something had to be done to raise the consciousness of child abuse."

What Sheelagh did was apply her energy and education to remedying the situation. "There was nothing here [in Bermuda] for the protection of children. There was no discourse, really no concept that child abuse was a problem," she says.

Throughout the 1980s, Sheelagh pieced together the framework of the organization that became the Coalition for the Protection of Children. "At the time we were the only treatment provider outside government that provided assistance, which didn't cost anything," she notes.

The reaction by the islands' 60,000 residents to the tall, blonde Canadian woman was "mixed," at best. "We received the classic 'shoot-the-messenger' response, not to mention plenty of threatening phone calls," says Sheelagh. "No matter how culturally sensitive I tried to be, I was seen as the white foreigner, coming here to meddle in Bermuda's affairs. But, in the end, something needed to be said, and I know we've had an impact."

Sheelagh persevered. Working under the Coalition's umbrella, she began a family treatment centre, the Institute for Child and Family Health, and a centre for emotionally disturbed and abused youths. "A lot of what we did, and still do, is child advocacy," says Sheelagh.

After nearly 20 years of struggle and lobbying, her efforts have finally started paying off. Peoples' attitudes have changed. A key victory for children's rights came with the recent passage of Bermuda's Child Protection Act 2000, a long-overdue upgrade of Bermuda's 1942 child welfare law.

Even so, Sheelagh has no plans to slow down, nor is she taking her royal recognition for granted. While describing the award as "a wonderful honour," she says the true measure of her success was a remark by a caller to a local radio talk show that she chanced to hear. "The caller said, 'The problem with our youth is that Sheelagh Cooper has stopped us from beating them, and now they're out of control,'" says Sheelagh.

"That really made my day." ■





# Remembering Peter

Dr. Peter Gzowski, LLD'90, Canada's much-loved writer/broadcaster and the Chancellor of Trent University, died Jan. 24, 2002. He was the father of Peter C. Gzowski, Sc'81.



PHOTO: REVIEW FILES

as on his adjunct faculty positions in the business schools at Queen's and the U of Calgary. Jim's children Jason and Katie now study in Lethbridge and Calgary, respectively, while his stepson Dylan is on a hockey scholarship in Minnesota. (jrhende36@hotmail.com)

Guelph U, won a Distinguished Teaching Award for 2000-01. Judith's screen adaptation of her play *Perfect Pie* is being made into a film by Rhombus Films and is due to be released this year (starring Wendy Crewson, Arts'78). Judith was also nominated for a Genie Award this year, in the Screenwriting category, for the film *Lost and Delirious*.

### LOOMIS:

Dr. CHRISTOPHER LOOMIS, Artsci'74, MSc'77, PhD'84, is now Memorial University's Vice-President, Research and International Relations, responsible for promoting and enhancing the university's broad range of research activities. He has been the acting vice-president since March 1, 2001, and was director of Memorial's School of Pharmacy from 1998 to 2001.

### MATTHEWS:

STEPHEN MATTHEWS, Artsci'75, is now General Manager of Tri-City Drilling Ltd. in Calgary, AB. (smatthews@ensigngroup.com)

### MOONEY:

DAVID MOONEY, Sc'77, graduated with a PhD in anatomy and neurobiology from the U of Ottawa in May 2001.

### PINTO:

The pioneering work in medicinal chemistry and drug design of Simon Fraser U Chemistry Chair and professor MARIO PINTO, Artsci'75, PhD'80, has earned him the 2002 Bernard Belleau Award from the Canadian Society for Chemistry. Mario has helped develop promising drug candidates for the treatment of diabetes and metastatic cancers, and vaccine candidates against the Group A streptococcus bacteria. (bpinto@sfu.ca)

### THOMPSON:

JUDITH THOMPSON, Arts'77, award-winning playwright and associate professor at

### DEATHS

#### BROWN:

HAROLD JOHN BROWN, BA'75, died in Ottawa on Dec. 23, 2001, aged 87, surrounded by his family. He leaves his wife, Hratchouhi (Michaelian), son Philip, Arts'73 (MSc U of T), daughter-in-law Joanne Jackson, and grandchildren Michelle, Mark, and Sarah Jackson-Brown. Born in London, UK, Harold was a conscientious objector of WWII. At that time, he drove an ambulance in London and worked at Summerhill School, where he became acquainted with the educational theories of A. S. Neill, which influenced him to train as a teacher upon his return to England in 1947. After the war, he volunteered for relief work in Greece with Save the Children's Fund. He came to Canada in 1955, and taught in Saskatchewan and Ontario, retiring as a teacher to inmates at Collins Bay Penitentiary, Kingston, where he lived for 32 years before moving to Ottawa in 1995. In Kingston, he enrolled as an extramural student at Queen's, earning his BA in 1975. Harold's son has fond memories of taking a computer science course with him in 1972. Harold's family's love goes with him, a peaceful man who had a passion for social justice, a love of teaching, and a talent for telling stories. The family can be contacted at phil@jacksonbrown.on.ca.

# 1980-89

### BIRTHS

#### ALDERDICE/SWIFT:

On Apr. 19, 2001, VAL SWIFT-ALDERDICE, Com'87, Arts'88, and BRENT ALDERDICE, Sc'88, welcomed Malcolm Swift Alderdice. Brother for Duncan, 4. (VSwift@moldmasters.com)



#### BLECHA:

To Coco Elgood and MATTHEW J. BLECHA, Arts'89, on Nov. 29, 2001, their second child (Lucy Josephine Blecha). Matthew is a 1st A.D. on the TV series "Mysterious Ways," which films in Vancouver, BC. (explorerpictures@telus.net)

#### CASSIDY/WILD:

To JANET (CASSIDY), Arts'86, Ed'87, and DAVID WILD, Arts'95, a daughter (Olivia Cassidy) on July 27, 2001. Niece for Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, and Michael Johnston, Law'72, and cousin for Andrew Johnston, Arts'04. Goddaughter for Andrew and Denise (Bugden) McKinnon, NSc'96. Janet and David were wed on Oct. 6, 2000. They live in Whitby, ON. (wild.jd@rogers.com)



#### FOWLER:

MARY FOWLER, Arts'84, Ed'85, MPA'94 (MLS Toronto), and Paul Cargo welcomed James Hart Fowler Cargo on Mar. 2, 2000, and Olivia Mary Fowler Cargo on Aug. 26, 2001. They are the grandchildren of Hart Fowler, Sc'45, and the late Rev. James Cargo, BDiv'64.

#### GOODMAN/THOMPSON:

KRISTA (GOODMAN), Artsci'89, Law'90, and Lyle Thompson welcomed Elijah James on Nov. 3, 2001. Brother for Kaisha, Jasmine, and Joshua. Lyle is a computer programmer with INSI. Krista is a home-schooling mom in Calgary. (happyathome@shaw.ca)

#### GRAVES:

JAN GRAVES, Arts'82, and her husband Mark Passmore welcomed Emily Victoria Graves Passmore ("8.6 lbs of smiles and laughter") on Aug. 2, 2001, in London, ON. (lgraves2462@rogers.com)



#### GREER:

Kathy and ALEX GREER, Arts'85, welcomed a son (David Viktor Robb) on Mar. 27, 2001. Alex works for the Department of National Defence at CFB Esquimalt, Victoria, BC. (agreer84@hotmail.com)

#### HAAG/TEMERTZOGLOM:

CAROLYN (HAAG), Arts/PHE'88, and Ted Temertzoglon welcomed Zachary John on Feb. 19, 2001. A brother for Rebecca Jean, 3. They live in the Toronto area.

#### HATCH:

RUTH HATCH, Arts'82, and Paul McCurlie welcomed Thomas Eason Vahan Hatch into their loving arms on Dec. 18, 2001, in Yerevan, Armenia. He was born in Vanadzor, Armenia, on Nov. 23, 2001. Grandson for Tom Hatch, Sc'39, and nephew for Ann Hatch, Mus'84, Ed'86. Ruth is in Corporate Communications at Bank of Montreal in Toronto. (hatch\_ruth@hotmail.com)

#### LOEFFLER:

PAUL LOEFFLER, Arts'87, and Tara Wagner released "Loeffler, Version 1.0." (James Robert Charles) on Oct. 9, 2001. Tara is on leave from her administrator job at a software firm. Paul is a senior analyst/programmer for the HSBC banking group. (tarapaul@home.com)



#### MCCOY:

To Louise and NELSON MCCOY, Sc'86, on Dec. 7, 2000, a son (Mark Emerson). Brother for Ryan and Evan. They live in Dartmouth, NS. ▶



## At the top of his game

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The 44-year-old Toronto native's appreciation of what would become his future career in broadcasting was sparked at Queen's. "I went to Queen's for a career in teaching. Yet there were great opportunities on campus to get involved in radio, particularly in broadcasting Golden Gaels football games. I covered Gaels football broadcasts for CFRC in 1978—the year the Gaels won the Vanier Cup. Also, in the last half of the year, I took over as sports editor at the *Journal* as well as writing pieces on football for *Golden Words*."

Chris also began doing football reports for CKWS-TV in Kingston, and worked as its weekend reporter when he graduated. Chris then worked at CJAD in Montreal, and in 1984 went to CBC television's Edmonton station.

My first network assignment was covering the 1986 World Cup [of soccer]. Since then, I've done CFL football games, the Grey Cup, and *Hockey Night in Canada (HNIC)*."

These days, Chris works as the main play-by-play commentator for the CFL on CBC, and he does play-by-play for *HNIC*. In 1988, Chris was nominated for a Gemini Award for his handling of a playoff game in which a power failure in Montreal forced CBC to shift over to

Chris' game between Washington and New Jersey—a move that forced Chris to act as one-man crew: play-by-play announcer, colour commentator, and runner all at the same time.



Chris Cuthbert

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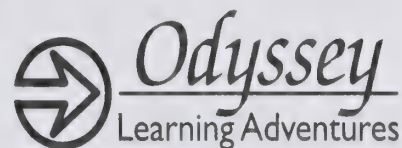
"To work on *HNIC* has been one of the most significant things I've done. Working on the Grey Cup—an institution in Canadian sports—has also been very special to me."

Chris' work in sports has also extended into amateur events, most notably the World Figure Skating

Championships and the Olympic Games. This year, he covered figure skating at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympic games.

"Salt Lake was the Canadian Games. The world saw a new image of Canadians in competitive sports, and it was cool to be Canadian at these Winter Games. I think the big event for me personally was Salé and Pelletier's skating performance. For the majority of Canadians, the gold medals in women's and men's hockey were the biggest event of the Games. For a while there in the first week, things weren't looking good, but we ended up hauling in our highest medal count ever as a nation."

Chris believes his experiences at Queen's helped shape his career. "The more I got involved in extracurriculars at Queen's, the surer I became of the direction in which my career would go. You really do learn more sometimes outside the classroom than in. The extramural experiences can really shape your life." — *By Greg Hughes, Arts'02*



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## On the trail



In Sept. 2001, four hearty alumni tackled the mud of Vancouver Island's West Coast Trail. Pictured (l-r): Bryan Reid, Sc'93, MBA'98, Bruce Reid, Sc'64, Kaireen Patton, Arts/PHE'94, and John Patton, Arts'65. Bryan and Kaireen live in Portland, OR ([tinytexas@hotmail.com](mailto:tinytexas@hotmail.com)). Bruce, of Whitby, ON, retired from GM last December ([bruce.reid1@sympatico.ca](mailto:bruce.reid1@sympatico.ca)). John retired in 1999 as a principal with the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board ([dpatton@sympatico.ca](mailto:dpatton@sympatico.ca)).





## Play ball!

In Kingston last Labour Day weekend, 13 former Queen's baseball players (and two ringers) played in the annual alumni tournament. For information on this year's event, e-mail [macmillan\\_b@yahoo.com](mailto:macmillan_b@yahoo.com).

### MCKENNA/MOORE:

LEAH (MCKENNA), Arts '88 (MA RMC), and Shawn Moore welcomed Julia on Feb. 24, 2001. A sister for Kieran, 7, Madeline, 5, and Tessa, 2. They live in Oromocto, NB. ([leahm@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:leahm@nb.sympatico.ca))

### MCPHEE/O'SULLIVAN:

TRACEY (MCPHEE), PHE '89, and SEAN O'SULLIVAN, Sc '89, welcomed Jack William on Sept. 13, 2001. Brother for Meghan, 4. They live in Ottawa, where Sean works as a Combat Systems Engineer for the Canadian Navy, and Tracey continues her doctoral studies through Queen's. ([tracey.osullivan@sympatico.ca](mailto:tracey.osullivan@sympatico.ca))

### O'HARE:

Jill and CONOR O'HARE, Arts '86 (MA Boston College, LLB

Windsor), welcomed Katharine Grace on Feb. 9. A sister for Rebekah, 5, and Emma, 3. Conor is a partner of McLean & Kerr LLP in Toronto. ([jchhare@rogers.com](mailto:jchhare@rogers.com))

### RAYMOND:

ANNE RAYMOND, Sc '88, and Lloyd Switzer welcomed their first child (Julia Anne Raymond Switzer) on Sept. 5, 2001, in Chicago, IL. ([raymonda@nortelnetworks.com](mailto:raymonda@nortelnetworks.com))

### ROSS/TOWNSON:

ANDREA TOWNSON, Meds '91, and GRAHAM ROSS, Sc '89 (MBA Northwestern), welcomed Julia Townson Ross on July 27, 2001, in Palo Alto, CA. First grandchild for Sonja (Finstad), Arts/PHE '60, and Don Townson, Arts '60 (MSc Columbia), and niece for

Heather (Ross) Brenzel, MBA '90, and Bruce Townson, Sc '94 (MBA Columbia). Julia attended her first Queen's Homecoming in September, then vacationed in Italy with her parents. In March, after nearly two years in Silicon Valley, Julia, Andrea, and Graham moved to Vancouver. ([graham\\_r\\_ross@yahoo.com](mailto:graham_r_ross@yahoo.com))

JAMES RAYMOND WATSON, Arts '81, joined ScotiaMcLeod in Ottawa as a financial planner/investment executive. Jim and Sue welcomed their fourth child (Jonathan) on Apr. 1, 2001. ([james\\_watson@scotiacleod.com](mailto:james_watson@scotiacleod.com))



### ROUTLEDGE:

BRYAN ROUTLEDGE, Com '87, and his wife Marie welcomed their first child (Scott Ralph) on Sept. 26, 2001. For six years they have lived in Pittsburgh, where Bryan is an Associate Professor of Finance at Carnegie Mellon University. ([rout@andrew.cmu.edu](mailto:rout@andrew.cmu.edu))

### SMITH:

To Lisa and JEFFREY SMITH, Sc '86, in Lee's Summit, MO, on Jan. 30, a daughter (Emily Barbara). Sister for Caley. ([JeffreyP-Smith@worldnet.att.net](mailto:JeffreyP-Smith@worldnet.att.net))

### WATSON:

After 20 years with Scotiabank,



### WEBSTER/ZUCKER:

On Apr. 13, 2001, HEATHER (WEBSTER), Com '89 (PT McMaster), and Dr. ALAN ZUCKER, Arts '89 (DDS CWRU), welcomed Jamie. Brother for Erica, 6, and Lauren, 3. Nephew for Marc Zucker, Arts '92, Meds '95. Heather is on leave from McMaster Children's Hospital. Alan is a family dentist in their new hometown of Ancaster, ON. ([zucker@sympatico.ca](mailto:zucker@sympatico.ca))

### WHITWELL:

LISA WHITWELL, Com '86, and Paul Kocher welcomed Madeline Grace on Sept. 13, 2001. A sister for Sarah, 7, and James, 5. They live in Toronto. ([pkocher@netcom.ca](mailto:pkocher@netcom.ca))

## SPOTLIGHT - '90s

# Theatrefront moves to centre stage

Going from a "mad forest" and "into the woods" didn't faze this spirited group of young alumni.

Theatrefront, a seven-year-old Toronto-based troupe, is gaining momentum as one of Canada's premier new theatre companies. With a management team and ensemble cast made up entirely of Queen's alumni, it also adds to the growing Tricolour presence on Canada's theatre scene.

Originally founded by artistic director Daryl Cloran, ConEd '97, Theatrefront's management team also includes Claire Sakaki, Arts '97, and Michel Protti, Arts '98. Protti and Cloran met in a second-year Drama depart-

ment production, *Mad Forest*, and hooked up with Sakaki in *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Their friendship with each other and with other talented Queen's actors resulted in seven shows in Kingston, including *Into the Woods* and David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

"Our friendships are important," Daryl asserts, "but we don't hire the actors because they're our Queen's friends. We hire them because they're talented."

Theatrefront actors also routinely appear at the Shaw, Stratford, and Blyth festivals, as well as with Souleppper Theatre Company, which also has strong Queen's ties.

Whether it's for acting, producing, or directing, the accolades continue to pile up for Theatrefront. It's the only

company to receive back-to-back Dora nominations for Best Independent Theatre Production. What's more, Daryl was recognized as the Emerging Theatre Artist in 2000 for his work as artistic director, and Theatrefront's production of *Our Country's Good* was voted as one of the Top 10 productions of 2001 by two leading Toronto publications.

Watch for this year's productions to generate more of the same buzz. The company just finished the Canadian premiere run of the British hit, *Mojo*, and this fall Theatrefront will stage *Tricycle*, a play written by Claudia Dey and workshopped with current Queen's drama students. You might want to start lining up now.

For more information about Theatrefront, visit [www.theatrefront.com](http://www.theatrefront.com).

-By Ron Tite, Arts/PHE '93



Daryl Cloran, (top)  
Claire Sakaki,  
and Michel Protti

PHOTO: RON TITE



## MARRIAGES

### HARGRAFT:

On Aug. 11, 2001, JANE HARGRAFT, Arts'85, married Elly Winer, violist with Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra, at the home of her mother, Marnie (Davidson) Hargraft, Arts'60. Jane recently "DNF'd" at 22.5 miles in her 14th marathon in Scranton, PA. Jane is Corporate Development Manager at Massey Hall and Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. (jane.hargraft@rth-mh.com)

### LALOUILLE:

MARC LALOUILLE, Sc'87 (MEng Mgmt, Santa Clara), married Monica Smith in Boulder, CO, on July 25, 2001. Marc is the engineering manager of advanced concepts for Seagate Technology. Monica is Director of the Grillo Health Care Information Center. (marc.lalouette@seagate.com)

### OWEN:

TREVOR OWEN, Law'88, married Heather Miller on Dec. 29, 2000. Trevor is a partner in a law firm. They live in Shanty Bay, ON. (trevor.owen@owendickey.com)

Her husband Andrew Nevin runs an e-learning company called Oztime, while their children Joshua, 10, and Zack and Mikaela, 9, attend the Western Academy of Beijing. (sarah@sarahandandrew.com)

### BURGHAM:

MARK BURGHAM, Artsci'83 (MSc Ottawa), is now Director, Policy, in the Office of Sustainable Aquaculture, Fisheries and Oceans Canada. After work, he and Mary Sean skate with Laura, 7, and Clare, 10, or work in the yard. (BurghamM@DFO-MPO.GC.CA)

### CAMPBELL/STEVENS:

BOB STEVENS, Arts'85, Meds'88, and CAROLYN CAMPBELL, Arts'83 (MD McMaster), continue their hematology and oncology practices at the Grand River Regional Cancer Centre. They have three daughters. (robert\_stevens@grhosp.on.ca)

### CHALMERS:

BRUCE CHALMERS, Arts'82, now

lives in 100 Mile House, BC. Married with three children, Bruce is co-rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church and a part-time support worker for people with mental disabilities. (lpeters@bcinternet.net)

### DOERING/WHITTAKER:

JOHN ("JAY") DOERING, Sc'83, and ELIZABETH ("BETH") WHITTAKER, Meds'83, live in Winnipeg with their boys Jeff, 12, John, 10, and Kevin, 6. Jay is the Head of Civil Engineering at the U of Manitoba. Beth has a medical practice. (Jay\_Doering@UManitoba.ca)

### DOLECKI/JACKSON:

SUZANNE (DOLECKI) JACKSON, Arts/PHE'88, is a technical-training consultant at the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission. She and her husband Tom live in Kanata, ON. (jacksont@magma.ca)

### FINDLAY:

SCOTT FINDLAY, Arts'81, left Australia for a two-year post-

ing in the U.K as marketing director of a systems-implementation project for the Henry Schein Group. Scott, his wife Dr. Guia Findlay, and their children Alexandra and Sean, are finding the climate in Kent challenging! (sgfindlay@hotmail.com)

### GALPIN:

ALBERT-JAN GALPIN, Arts'80 (MA Reading), is back in Ottawa following after four years as Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Budapest, Hungary. He is now Deputy Director for International Business Development, Arts and Cultural Industries Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. Albert-Jan, his wife Jennifer, and kids Kristianne, Elliott, and Virginia welcomed a new baby (Timea Rose) in Hungary. (galpin@sympatico.ca)

### GAMBLE:

On Jan. 2, JOHN GAMBLE, Sc'86, became President of Consult-



### SCHEFFMAN:

CHRISTOPHER D. SCHEFFMAN, Artsci'84 (MA Florida), and Maria del Carmen Saldivar were married in Leesburg, VA, on Dec. 28, 2001. They met at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, AZ. A church wedding is slated for August in Chihuahua, Mexico. (CD-Scheffman@global-t-bird.edu)

## NOTES

### BAGGALEY:

MARTIN BAGGALEY, Artsci'83, has been promoted to Captain on the Airbus A330 at Cathay Pacific Airways, Hong Kong. Martin was previously a First Officer for the B747, and Airbus A330 and A340. (baggaley@netnavigator.com)

### BORWEIN:

Dr. SARAH BORWEIN, Arts'83 (MSc Oxon, MD Toronto), is a physician in China at the Beijing United Family Hospital.



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ing Engineers of Ontario. He lives in Toronto with Sherril Cameron and daughter Tara. (john.gamble@rogers.com)

**MACDONALD/MARTELL:**

In September, ROB MARTELL, Sc'83, CHRISTINE MACDONALD, Arts'83, their son Nick, 7, and their "golden," Timmy, headed to NYC/Long Island. Rob is Vice President of eMedia Development at Cablevision Inc., Nick is in Grade 2, and Christine volunteers at Nick's school and an animal shelter. (lucyofnarnia@hotmail.com)

**MACKAY:**

KATHLEEN MACKAY, Com'83, is now the Agriculture Counsellor at the Canadian Mission to the European Union. Contact her at 11 avenue Van Becelaere, boite 2, 1170 Watermael-Boitsfort, Brussels, Belgium. (kathleen.mackay@dfait-maeci.gc.ca)

**MCNEVIN/PECORE:**

JOY (PECORE) MCNEVIN, Arts'80, has joined Queen's Office of Advancement as the development officer for libraries. Her husband RICHARD MCNEVIN, Arts'80, Law'83, is a Kingston-based partner in the Ottawa law firm Solway Wright LLP. Their daughter Mackenzie is 9. (mcnevinj@post.queensu.ca)

**MILLER:**

RICHARD MILLER, Sc'89, has joined Armstrong Pumps in Toronto as Technical Support Supervisor. He also recently earned his black belt in karate. (rmiller@armlink.com)

**PICKARD:**

ROBERT PICKARD, Arts'88, is now Managing Director of Hill and Knowlton China, running the PR firm from Beijing and Shanghai. (bpickard@hillandknowlton.com)

**SCHÖNMAIER:**

ELEONORE SCHÖNMAIER, NSc'86 (MFA UBC), has been granted an award to attend the Banff Centre for the Arts Writing Studio 2002. She is the Writing Resource Centre Coordinator at Mount Saint Vincent U. (wildpoetry@hotmail.com)

**SHURVELL:**

JOANNE SHURVELL, Arts'84, MA'86, is now Director of Communications at the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

# Ordained

Raymond J. de Souza, Arts'93, MPA'94, was ordained a Roman Catholic deacon on Oct. 4, 2001, in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.



Pictured after the ceremony are: (front) Raymond with his sisters Marisa, Arts'97, and Rachel, Rehab'96; (back l-r) Andrew Hogan, Arts'93, Michael Hilliard, Arts'93, William Ross, Arts'94, Sander Grieve, Arts'93, and Raymond's brother Duncan, Meds'91. Contact Raymond at the Pontifical North American College, 00120 Vatican City State, Europe.

The Mall, London, UK. (joannes@ica.org.uk)

JENNY HARES, Arts'94, live in London, UK. Tim works in the capital markets group of the law firm Shearman & Sterling. Jenny is the associate vicar at St. James's Church, Clerkenwell. They welcomed baby Emma on Aug. 9, 2001. (tandison@yahoo.com)

**ZILLMER:**

GABRIELLA ZILLMER, Arts'81, is now V-P, Human Resources Services, at Bank of Montreal. She was most recently Director, Executive Resources. She and her husband Bryan live in Toronto with their children Erika, 13, and Spencer, 10. (gabriella.zillmer@bmo.com)

## DEATHS

**KOSTYNYK:**

JOHN DOUGLAS KOSTYNYK, BEd'89, died following a heart attack on May 12, 2001. John and his siblings Ron, Diane, and Elizabeth were raised in Mississauga by their parents Natalie and Michael. After earning his master's degree in electrical engineering in 1972, John worked at Hewlett Packard in technical sales. He intended to return to school to become a chiropractor, but instead—and fortunately for the students he taught for 12 years—he became a teacher. John found his soulmate, Kimberly Lake, at a T. L. Kennedy SS reunion, and since 1995, they had lived happily in Oakville, ON, with her children Katie Rose and Stephen. John valued the simple things in life and shunned anything fancy. He lived with integrity, showing respect to Mother Earth and cherishing his loved ones. A deeply spiritual man, he was like a child in his delight with the world, and was grateful for the blessings in his life.



**BALMER/GARRAH:**

TANYA (BALMER), Arts'96, and JEFF GARRAH, Arts'96, welcomed Jordyn Michelle into their lives in Ottawa on Nov. 16, 2001. Jeff works for Peter Milliken on Parliament Hill. (tmbalmer@hotmail.com)

**BASKEY:**

To DONNA SABRINA BASKEY, Arts'91, and Tom East, a daughter (Holly Elizabeth) on Dec. 17, 2001. Sister for Tavis. Sabrina works at home in Harrow, ON, on her clothing line, TeeHee Togs for Tots. Tom works for Honeywell Canada. (dsbtee@mnsi.net)

**BISHOP/THAKE:**

SARAH (BISHOP), Sc'95, and ANDY THAKE, Sc'95, welcomed beautiful, brown-eyed Julia Claire on Dec. 28, 2001, in Sarnia, ON. Niece for Craig Bishop, Sc'91. Sarah is on leave from Imperial Oil. Andy is a Senior Process Control Engineer at Shell Canada. (andysarah.thake@sympatico.ca)

**BOATMAN/SMITH:**

DIANA BOATMAN, PHE'90, Ed'91, and MICHAEL SMITH, Arts'91 (BEd UW), and sister Meaghan welcomed Liam Michael on Oct. 26, 2001. Diana and Michael are teach-

ers with the Hamilton-Wentworth Board of Education. They live in Hamilton, ON. (smithdm@interlynx.net)

**BROWN/MOSHER:**

MICHELLE (BROWN) MOSHER, Arts'96, and her husband Jeff welcomed another beautiful daughter (Kamryn Allie) on Oct. 27, 2001. Sister for Kaylin. They live in London, ON. (m.mosher@sympatico.ca)



**BUELOW/CHARLEBOIS:**

JOHN BUELOW, Mus'90, and LISE (CHARLEBOIS), Mus'90, Ed'92, welcomed Christopher John Walter on Aug. 22, 2001. A brother for Shaundra. In September 2000, John started a part-time design business at home. Lise teaches music and math at Barrie's Bear Creek SS. (ljbuelow@ican.net)

**CHARLEBOIS/JACOBS:**

PAUL CHARLEBOIS, Sc'95, and KARYN JACOBS, Artsci'95, Ed'96, welcomed Emma Grace Jacobs Charlebois on Jan. 18 in Ottawa. They both work for Nortel Networks. (karyn\_and\_paul@sympatico.ca)

**COREY:**

Keaton Robert Joseph Harber was born on July 8, 2001, to JOANN COREY, Artsci'93 (MD McMaster), and Ron Harber. A brother for Kallen. Jo completed her psychiatry residency in March and plans to work in Hamilton, ON. (JoAnnCorey@msn.com)

**DI BERARDINO/DONOVAN:**

SANDRA (DI BERARDINO), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Jim Donovan welcomed Nicolas Alexander on Sept. 26, 2000. Brother for Matthew James, 4. They live in Mississauga, ON. (Sandra-Donovan11@hotmail.com)



**DWYER/HORTON:**

To GERRY DWYER, Sc'90, and JOHANNA (HORTON), Sc'93, a son (Liam Thomas), born Apr. 13, 2001, in Ottawa. Brother for

# 1990-99

## BIETHS

**ANDISON/HARES:**

TIM ANDISON, Arts'95, and





# THE GIFT OF BOOKS

**T**he saying is that from little acorns mighty oaks grow. There's no better example of that in human terms than the good deeds of Kathy (Lennard) Knowles, NSc'77. Although she never set out to, over the past decade this kind-hearted 46-year-old Winnipeg resident has helped thousands of poor children in the West African nation of Ghana to discover the world through the pages of books.

Back in 1990, Kathy and her husband John Knowles, Com'79, were living in Accra, the capital of the former British colony. John was an accountant with a mining company; Kathy was working as a nurse two mornings a week at a clinic at the Canadian High Commission, and spending the rest of her time at home with the couple's four young children.

Kathy realized early on that there were no opportunities for Ghanaian children to read storybooks; their only books were school textbooks, often shared among several students. The Knowles' offspring were avid readers. In hopes of imparting the same joy of reading to neighbourhood children, Kathy started a simple "library." Every Thursday afternoon, she sat with six neighbourhood children under a large flamboyant tree, and they read.

As word of Kathy's sessions spread, crowds of local children flocked to the Knowles' garden gate. At times, as many as 70 youngsters crowded into the yard to listen to stories.

Determined to offer library services to other children, Kathy emptied her garage, decorated the walls with posters, built some shelves, and started a children's lending library. Kathy bought or begged donations of books and money from family, friends, and anyone else back home who was willing to help.

Thus was born the Osu Library (named after the street where the Knowleses lived). The facility opened for two hours on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Kathy hired a university student to read stories to the children, and she recruited "her family's wonderful housekeeper" to manage the library.

Before long, the facility had more than 150 young patrons and a growing waiting list. Kathy instituted a point system that rewarded diligent readers and ensured that all books were returned in good condition. But there was one big problem with the library.

Knowing that she and her family would be going back to Canada when John's four-year tour of duty ended, Kathy worried about what would happen to the library. The answer, she decided, was to establish a permanent facility. Through diligence and hard work, she did just that. Kathy found a vacant lot and raised \$1,400 to buy an old shipping container that some volunteer workers helped her erect on a concrete base, paint, and decorate. The new, permanent Osu Library opened for business in November 1992. To fund the facility, Kathy started two registered charities, one in Canada and the other in Ghana.

Soon, schoolteachers from far and wide were knocking on the door seeking advice on how they, too, could start libraries. Kathy responded by starting a three-week course that trained dozens of teachers and community lay librarians, who applied what they'd learned to start more than 100 new school and community libraries, three of which are now named after Kathy.

When the Knowleses returned to Canada in 1993, the Osu Library and all the others continued to operate under the capable guiding hands of local staff and volunteers. Kathy kept in touch from Winnipeg, and the organization has grown to keep up with the demand. In 1998, a library was built in Nima, a large, impoverished area of Accra. This facility offers literacy classes, a wildlife program, two soccer teams, a choir, a scholarship fund, a bathing program, and Faith's Food Fund, a program initiated by Faith Avis, Arts'89, a woman who visited Ghana in 1999. The Mamprobi Library was constructed in 2001



PHOTO BY BRIAN MILNE

Kathy has helped bring the world of reading to thousands of Ghanaian children.

and now serves thousands of enthusiastic readers. Recently, a sod-cutting ceremony celebrated the beginning of yet another library in Accra.

Among other new ventures in which Kathy is involved in is a partnership with a Ghanaian publisher to produce original illustrated stories for early readers. Two titles have been published so far.

These days, working full-time as a volunteer director, Kathy runs her library projects from her home. A group of dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers helps out by writing letters and readying books for shipment to Ghana. This is literacy by the carton – 7,000 kg worth of it since 1992!

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### BOUNCEWELL

The fourth release by best-selling author Liza Copeland, Arts'70 (MA UBC), *Comfortable Cruising around North and Central America* (Romany Publishing, \$19.95) recounts Liza's recent one-year sailing adventure. It will inform and inspire sailors, boaters, travelers, and dreamers. ([www.aboutcruising.com](http://www.aboutcruising.com))

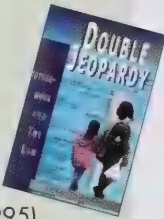


*Anarchist Modernism* (University of Chicago Press, \$45 U.S.) by Allan Antliff, MA'85 (Phd Delaware), was released in May 2001. Allan is an assistant professor of 20th-century art history at the U of Alberta. He received the 1998 Wilbur Owen Sypherd Prize for outstanding dissertation in the Humanities.

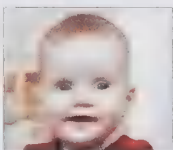
KRISTINE VAN DER PAS-NORENIUS, Sc'81, President of Ottawa-based Tulips and Maple Inc., has published her catering company's first cookbook, *Pillow Talk at Tulips and Maple - The Inside Scoop on Cocktail Parties*. Kristine's move from engineering to cookbooks started with earning an MBA and marrying Dutch chef, Mark van der Pas. [www.tulipsandmaple.com](http://www.tulipsandmaple.com).



LORNA TURNBULL, Arts'85 (LLB Ottawa; LL.M. and LL.D., Columbia), now has a tenure-track position at the U of Manitoba Faculty of Law. In *Double Jeopardy: Motherwork and the Law* (Sumach Press, \$22.95), Lorna argues for changes to law and social policies to serve mothers better. Lorna is the mother of three: Bronwyn (b. 1993), Rhiannon (b. 1995), and Gareth (b. 1997). ([lturnbul@ms.umanitoba.ca](mailto:lturnbul@ms.umanitoba.ca))



Bailey Alexandra, 3. ([dwyer@cyberus.ca](mailto:dwyer@cyberus.ca))



formation Solutions division, Dave is marketing enterprise information portal technology solutions to the oil and gas market throughout Europe, Africa, and the CIS. ([susiegibbon@yahoo.com](mailto:susiegibbon@yahoo.com))

#### GORDON:

KEITH GORDON, Sc'95, and his wife Vicki Robinson (who were married in Australia on Sept. 30, 1999) welcomed twin boys, Patrick and Thomas, on Nov. 12, 2001. They live in Oakville, ON. ([kgordon@slater.com](mailto:kgordon@slater.com))

#### HARNACK:

NICOLAUS HARNACK, Arts'93 (MBA London), has left Goldman Sachs in London, UK, to work with the real-estate investment-banking group at Insignia (still in London). On Nov. 8, 2001, he and Jacqueline welcomed Alexandra Sophie. Alexa enjoyed her first visit to Toronto at Christmas, where her four grandparents were very happy to babysit. ([nharnack@yahoo.com](mailto:nharnack@yahoo.com))

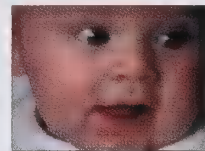
#### HENDERSON:

Andrea and ANDREW HENDERSON, Arts'92, welcomed William Patrick on Nov. 9, 2001. A brother for Alex.

Proud grandparents are Nick and Jane Sebestyen and Joan and Gary Henderson, PhD'68. Andrew is now pursuing an MBA at Boston U. They live in Weymouth, MA.

#### HINKLEY/SUTHERLAND:

JULIE (HINKLEY), Artsci'94, and JEFF SUTHERLAND, Sc'93, MSc'96, welcomed Emma Lynn on Jan. 5, 2001. They moved from Calgary to Bolton, ON, last summer. Now Jeff works for the Pressure Pipe Inspection Co. in Mississauga. Julie is a part-time Special Ed. teacher in the Peel Board. ([sutherland1446@rogers.com](mailto:sutherland1446@rogers.com))



#### HOGAN:

ANDREW HOGAN, Arts'93, and Louise (Crane) welcomed their first child (Alexander) on June 20, 2001. The Hogans have been living in central London, UK, for three years. ([hogana249@hotmail.com](mailto:hogana249@hotmail.com))

#### KASSERRA/WHITE:

NICOLE KASSERRA, Arts'90, Ed'91, and DAVID WHITE, Arts'89, welcomed Iain Andrew White on Sept. 21, 2001. Iain's brother, Grahame, 2, is thrilled. They live in Hartington, ON. ([dwhite@kingston.net](mailto:dwhite@kingston.net))

#### LARGE/KRAETSCHMER:

PHIL LARGE, Artsci'93, and NANCY KRAETSCHMER, Arts'90 (MSc U of T, MBA UWO), welcomed Lauren Anna Large on Nov. 17, 2001. Nancy is on leave from health care practice at PricewaterhouseCoopers and is earning a PhD at U of T. Phil is in London, England, this year, finishing a Master's degree in Finance at London Business School. ([phil.large@sympatico.ca](mailto:phil.large@sympatico.ca))

#### LEE:

Catherine and PATRICK C. LEE, Com'90, welcomed triplets (Charlotte Helen, Spencer Fitzgerald, and Madeleine Alexandra) on Sept. 25, 2001. The happy family lives in San Francisco, CA. ([patrick.lee@jpmorganpartners.com](mailto:patrick.lee@jpmorganpartners.com))

#### LETROS:

MICHAEL LETROS, Arts'92 (MA Dalhousie, CFA) and Daniela

Vogel welcomed Zoë Anastasia on Sept. 29, 2001, in Munich, Germany. They live in Manhattan. ([Michael.Letros@rbccm.com](mailto:Michael.Letros@rbccm.com))

#### LONG:

ANDREW LONG, Com'94, and Gina Mollicone Long welcomed a daughter (Molly Jane) on Oct. 18. They live in Vancouver, BC. ([andrew@criticalpathfinders.com](mailto:andrew@criticalpathfinders.com))

#### MACDONALD:

REBECCA ("BECKY") MACDONALD, Artsci'97 (Horticulture, Guelph), and Jim Burlington were married Oct. 13, 2001, surrounded by friends and family, including D. Allan MacDonald, Arts'63, MEd'78, and Nancy MacDonald, Arts'96 (MCE Calgary). They live in Belleville, ON, where Rebecca is floral arranger at Dustin's Flowers. Jim is Superintendent at Loyalist Golf Course in Bath.

#### MAJOR/OINAS:

JENNIFER (OINAS), Arts'91, and STEVE MAJOR, Com'91, welcomed Luke Peter Beecher on Dec. 23, 2001. Brother for Jessica Andrea, 2 1/2. They live in Calgary, "healthy and happy but low on sleep."

#### MALKIN/PATTEN:

CHRIS PATTEN, Sc'93, and MELANIE MALKIN, OT'93, welcomed Amber Lauren Patten on Aug. 12, 2001. Chris works at an engineering firm in Troy, MI. Melanie is enjoying her leave from the Children's Rehabilitation Centre of Essex County. They live in Windsor, ON. ([cpatten@ssoe.com](mailto:cpatten@ssoe.com))

#### MARTIN/BECK:

JOANNE (MARTIN), PT'93, and Brent Beck welcomed Colleen Hope and Dylan Arthur, on Oct. 28, 2001. Brother James, 2, is very proud. Joanne is on leave from physiotherapy at the hospital in Owen Sound, ON. ([bbeck@bmts.com](mailto:bbeck@bmts.com))

#### MCLAUGHLIN/YOUNG:

To BETTY-ANN (MCLAUGHLIN), Sc'91, and BRUCE YOUNG, Sc'90, in Windsor on Nov. 23, 2001, a boy (Ryan James). Brother for Melissa, 3, and Micheal, 1 1/2. ([b.young@sympatico.ca](mailto:b.young@sympatico.ca))

#### MINTEN/MASON:

Charles and BERNADETTE (MINTEN) MASON, Sc'97, wel



#### RAUTAM/ELLIOTT:

With husband Terry Elliot, Rautam celebrated the birth of Jacob Gustav Elliot on Aug. 14, 2001. [www3.sympatico.ca/jer](http://www3.sympatico.ca/jer)

#### GIBBON/BRUCE:

After the birth of their youngest daughter Sofia on Sept. 14, 2001, SUSIE (BRUCE), Com'91, and DAVID GIBBON, Artsci'94, Sofia and Maia, 2 1/2, moved to Stavanger, Norway. In his role with Schlumberger's In-





# THE POWER OF GOSSIP

If Toronto writer, satirist, newspaper columnist, and noted man-about-town Russell Smith is not part of Canada's literary mainstream that's just fine with him.

BY GEORGIE BINKS, ARTS '75

The sun streams onto the patio at Bar Italia on Toronto's trendy College Street. Russell Smith, Arts '86, MA '88, is totally in his element here.

The 38-year-old South African-born writer-satirist years ago left behind the tides and lupines of Nova Scotia, where he grew up, for the fast-paced, noisy, multicultural mural that is downtown Toronto. As a streetcar rumbles past, Russell muses that all "country boys" really want to live in the city. "People from the small towns go to the big cities because they're looking for that glamour and sophistication," he says. "If you go to a downtown nightclub and see the people with green hair in fetish gear, those are likely people from some place like Thunder Bay. And yes, when I came to Toronto that's exactly what I was looking for."

As a *Globe and Mail* columnist and the author of two critically acclaimed novels, *How Insensitive* (1994) and *Noise* (1998), and *Young Men* (1999) a collection of short stories, Russell has found "it" in Toronto – "it" being a measure of literary success, celebrity, and personal happiness.

His latest book, *The Princess and the Whiskheads* (Doubleday, Canada, \$19.95), which he describes as "a fable," has just been published, and he is now working on his third novel, tentatively titled *Muriella Pent*.

Russell's work has already made a mark on the literary scene. He is up for a National Newspaper Award for his weekly newspaper column. His debut novel, *How Insensitive*, was shortlisted for the Governor General's Literary Award for Fiction, the Chapters' Books in Canada First Novel Award and Ontario's Trillium Book Award for fiction. *Young Men* made the 2000 Toronto Book Awards short list and took second prize in the Danuta Gleed Literary Award for a first book of short fiction.

Russell, who also writes magazine pieces for such publications as *Toronto Life*, *Flare*, *Details*, and *NOW*, began his journalism career in Paris in 1985, while he was still studying French at Queen's. He wound up covering the spring fashion collections, and when he returned to Canada, he began writing a men's fashion column for the *Globe and Mail*. Instead of dealing with the ever-changing trends in men's fashion, for the 18 months he did the column, he mused about the

rituals and traditions of male garb. That "is a fascinating topic and far more important in men's clothing than in women's. I spent a lot of time talking about history: why we wear ties, why we lace our shoes this way, and things like that," he says.

Smith lives in a less-than-chic west-end Toronto neighbourhood that he describes as an "industrial wasteland." Last fall, he spent a lot of time at home when he took a break from the weekly arts and culture column he now writes for the *Globe and Mail* to finish *The Princess and the Whiskheads*. In addition to working on that book, he spent 2001 as Writer-In-Residence for the Toronto Public Library. The job gave him a taste of the literary scene on the street.

Just when Russell's professional life seemed to be rolling along as smoothly as the Beck's beer that he pours lazily into his glass, he hit a small media pot-hole: he found his face on the cover of *Frank*, the infamous Canadian gossip magazine. An exchange of e-mails with a columnist from another newspaper had found their way into print. Russell leaves no doubt about how embarrassed he felt about this. "I was brutalized. It was awful, and I was hurt by it," he says.

Mind you, the *Frank* attack, irksome though it may have been, was no big deal, after all.

Maybe the incident was inevitable. After all, Russell's life is inexorably linked to the world of Toronto's trendy, but gossipy, society. "It's such a small media-arts world. It increasingly seems like the court of Louis XIV. There are people who are in favour, people who aren't. There are lots of rumours, lots of gossip," he says. "The Byzantine world of gossip that I complain about actually is what I've made a career of writing fiction about. I love the idea of the power of gossip."

Russell, who notes his literary influences are "much more British than American," shuns Canadian



PHOTO BY GEORGIE BINKS

Russell Smith:  
"I love the idea of  
the power of gossip."

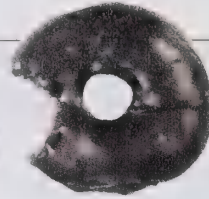
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SPOTLIGHT - '90s

# Doughnuts to dollars



**C**anadians love their doughnuts. Roly Morris, NMBA'98, is hoping that this appetite for sweets will mean success for his new business venture.

Roly is the president and CEO of KremeKo Inc. in eastern Canada, the makers of U.S. favourite Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

Since graduating from the U of Windsor in 1975 with a degree in Commerce, Roly has spent most of his career working in the food industry. As a student, he stocked the shelves at Miracle Food Mart. After graduating, he joined Miracle's management training program and became responsible for nine stores and "about \$100-million in sales."

Then it was on to Starbucks, where Roly had huge success as the zone vice-president for Canada and the Pacific

Northwest. "There were 15 Starbucks in Canada when I started with the company in 1991. When I left six years later, there were 155 stores," he says.

Though selling doughnuts that originate in the U.S. has raised the ire of some doughnut nationalists, Roly argues that while people may bristle at the idea of Krispy Kreme doughnuts taking on that most "Canadian" of entities—the U.S.-owned Tim Hortons—there's nothing un-Canadian about what he is doing. "We're a Canadian company, and we are employing Canadians."

Even so, Roly concedes the Krispy Kreme taste is definitely from south of the border. "It's an almost 65-year-old recipe with secret ingredients. It's very

light, very airy. A Krispy Kreme doughnut melts in your mouth."

Roly (whose personal favourite is the Original Glazed) admits that his is a doughnut-lover's dream job. "When I first started, I was trying all different flavours. Now I just have one or two a day. But there was one day last week when I had a heck of a lot."

The first Canadian Krispy Kreme doughnut store opened in Mississauga, last December. People lined up for hours to get a taste of the treat. The next store will open later this year in Richmond Hill. KremeKo plans to open 32 stores in Ontario, Quebec, and Atlantic Canada in the next few years. If all goes well, Roly may well be rolling in doughnuts—and dollars—for some time to come.

—By Georgie Binks, Arts'75



Roly Morris

came their first child (Daniel Charles Lambertus) on Jan. 12. They live in Milton, ON. (masonbc@sympatico.ca)

**MORSON/SLINGER:**

BETH MORSON, Meds'90, and BOB SLINGER, Meds'90, welcomed Joseph James on Jan. 28, 2001, a brother for Mikey, 5. Beth is a family doctor and Bob is a pediatric infectious-disease physician in Ottawa. (beth.morson@sympatico.ca)

**PETTER/STAPLE:**

To TAMMY (STAPLE), Artsci'92 (MES Waterloo), and SCOTT PETTER, Sc'90 (MBA Calgary), on Feb. 21, a son (Craig Thomas). Brother to Danielle. (pettere@sympatico.ca)

**PITTMAN/ALLEN:**

CLARE (PITTMAN), MEd'98, and Matt Allen welcomed a beautiful girl (Iona Elizabeth) on Jan. 20. They live in Mississauga. Pitman, Com'00 (MBA) was 10 years in Vancouver, Canada. Matt lives in Burlington, ON. Matt is a professional triathlete with MacViz. (callen29@hotmail.com)

**QUARRINGTON/MCCORMICK:**

Adele Margaret was born to JOAN (QUARRINGTON), Artsci'92, and Jeff McCormick on Apr.

25, 2001. A sister for Joshua James. They live in North Gower, ON. (joanie@magma.ca)

**RACO:**

On Nov. 13, 2001, Natalina Teresa was born in Barrie, ON, to Andrea and FRANK RACO, Sc'96. "She has almost as much hair as her proud pappa." (vastitude@sympatico.ca)

**REEVES/SIMS:**

SARAH (REEVES), Sc'94, and Rob Sims welcomed Graydon Michael on Dec. 11, 2001. They live in Oakville, ON, where Sarah owns a life-organization business. (sarahsims@cogeco.ca)

**SINCIC FISCHER:**

CLAUDIA SINCIC FISCHER, ConEd'90, and Rolf Fischer welcomed Todd Michael on May 28. Brother for Emma Catherine, 5. Claudia teaches for the York District School Board. They live in Aurora. (cfischer12@hotmail.com) "Fischer" was misspelled in our Winter 2002 issue. Please note this corrected e-mail address—Ed.

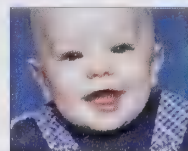
**STARLING:**

JAMES STARLING, Sc'95, and his wife Donna Milligan had a baby girl (Noelle Sherrill) on Dec. 26, 2001. They live in the

greater Detroit area. James works for GM as a Supplier Quality Engineer. Donna is a social worker/therapist at the Downriver Guidance Clinic. (jstarling@migate.net)

**STROM:**

Joanne and ERIC STROM, Sc'95, welcomed a baby girl (Ciara Jai) on Oct. 8, 2001, in Red Lake, ON. (eric@strom.ca)



**VINCENT/DONALDSON:**

CATHERINE (VINCENT), ConEd'90, and Chris Donaldson welcomed Cameron Scott Thomas on May 13, 2001 (Mother's Day!). Cathy is on leave from the Hastings-Prince Edward District School Board. Chris works for Goodyear in Napanee, ON. (cdonaldson@hpedsb.on.ca)

**ZAROWNY/MAGRATH:**

LAURA (ZAROWNY), ConEd'93, and Ian Magrath welcomed Kailey Elizabeth on Sept. 17, 2001. Laura is on leave from Crofton House School in Vancouver, BC. (zarowny@aol.com)

MARRIAGES



**AARONSON/SANDERSON:**

KATE SANDERSON, Arts'98 (MILR Cornell), and MATT AARONSON, Com'98, Arts'98, were married Sept. 8, 2001. Kate and Matt just bought a home in Connecticut. Matt is a management consultant with Monitor Company; Kate is part of CIGNA's Human Resources Leadership Development Program. (Matt\_Aaronson@monitor.com)

**ARCHBOLD/LONG:**

ANITA LONG, NSc'96, and IAN ARCHBOLD, Sc'96, were married on June 23, 2001, in East Caledon, ON, with Mike Long, Arts'64, as father of the bride. Anita is an occupational health nurse with Enbridge Consumers Gas. Ian is pursuing an MBA at U of T. They live Toronto. (ian.archbold03@rotman.utoronto.ca)

**BRYANT/RENAUD:**

SARAH BRYANT, Arts'96, and ROB RENAUD, Com'96, were wed in a blissful outdoor ceremony in Orangeville, ON, on



July 7, 2001. With many alumni in attendance, the evening came complete with an Oil Thigh. Sarah and Rob live in Toronto (srenaud@dc.com),

**DEFAZIO:**

NICOLE DEFAZIO, NSc'99, married Mark Romkema on July 7. Nicole is an RN in the NICU at McMaster, and Mark is a firefighter for the City of Mississauga. They live in Oakville. (nickromkema@hotmail.com)

**DENNISON/HAESSLER:**

STEVEN DENNISON, Sc'98, and JENNIFER HAESSLER, Artsci'99, were married on June 30, 2001. After a wonderful honeymoon traveling around Portugal, Jenn and Steve have settled in Toronto. (steven\_dennison@hotmail.com)

**DUNN:**

CATHERINE DUNN, Ed'96, married Glenn Stadlegger on Sept. 29, 2001. They live in Toronto. (catherinedunn@hotmail.com)



**DUNSTAN/GOLDBACH:**

MICHELLE DUNSTAN, Com'96 (MBA Harvard), and STEVEN GOLDBACH, Com'96, were married Aug. 5, 2001. Michelle is a consultant at the Monitor Group. Steven recently left his position as Director of Strategy at *Forbes Magazine* to pursue an MBA at Columbia Business School. They live in NYC. (michelle\_dunstan@monitor.com)

**EMPRINGHAM:**

Andy Johnston and JENNIFER EMPRINGHAM, ConEd'95, were wed on Aug. 11, 2001. The Johnstons live in Lindsay, ON, with their children Adam and Sarah. (jennandandy.johnston@sympatico.ca)



**FARRAR/PAQUIN:**

JEAN FARRAR, Arts'97, Ed'98, and ANDREW PAQUIN, Arts'96, Ed'98, were married July 7, 2001. They live in St. Mary's, and teach in Stratford, ON.

**GILLESPIE/TOLHURST:**

TRICIA TOLHURST, Artsci'96 (OT Toronto), and CHRIS GILLESPIE, Artsci'96, Ed'99, were wed on Aug. 11, 2000. Tricia is an occupational therapist at Ross Memorial Hospital. Chris teaches science at St. Thomas Aquinas SS. They live in Lindsay, ON. (chris.gillespie@sympatico.ca)

**HASLAM/NEWELL:**

ZOE HASLAM, NSc'98, and MIKE NEWELL, Law'98, were wed July 28, 2001. They live in Brooklin, ON. (zhaslam@city.toronto.on.ca)

**HOWARTH/ROBIBO:**

DANNY ROBIBO, Meds'96, and TAMARA HOWARTH, Arts'94, Law'97, are engaged to be married in July. Danny is in his final year of a general surgery residency, and Tamara is a lawyer in Vancouver, BC. (robibo@shaw.ca)

**HUMPHRIES/POPKIN:**

JAMIE HUMPHRIES, Arts'95, and

JENNIFER POPKIN, Arts'95, were wed July 28, 2001, on Salt Spring Island, BC. The wedding party included Sara Humphries, Arts'93, Chris Hoffmeister, Arts'95, and Drew Hungerford, Com'96. James and Jenn live in Toronto.

**HUNT:**

MISTY HUNT, Mus'98, Ed'99, married Derek Niles on Dec. 18, 1999, in a military wedding. They live in Victoria, BC, where Derek serves on the *HMCS Calgary* as a bridge watchkeeper. They're expecting their first child this spring. (mistyniles@shaw.ca)

**KILLAM:**

LINDSAY KILLAM, Arts'96, and Ewart Aitken are engaged to be married on June 1 in Vancouver. Chown Hall residents of '96 will be well represented at the ceremony.



**KUO/TAN:**

WENDY (KUO), Arts'97, Ed'98, and ADAM TAN, Artsci'95, married last Sept 2. Adam completed his dentistry degree at Boston U and has taken over a dental office. Wendy completed an MBA at York U and joined The Loyalty Group. They live in Richmond Hill, ON. (wtan@loyalty.com)

**PARKIN:**

MARGARET PARKIN, Mus'95 (MMus McGill), and Greg Colyer were married on Aug. 18, 2001, in Meaford, ON. Margaret is the daughter of Paul, BDiv'67, and Marilyn

Parkin, Arts'94. After a honeymoon in Cape Breton, Greg and Margaret returned to the UK. Greg is a senior Internet specialist, and Margaret teaches for the East Sussex Music Service. (margaret@bonfire.demon.co.uk)

**PATTERSON:**

HEATHER PATTERSON, Artsci'96 (BSc U of T), and Dan Caputo are engaged to be married in Ottawa in October.

**PHILLIPS-BERGER:**

Friends for more than 16 years, JENIENE PHILLIPS-BERGER, Arts'96, married Randall Drummond Birks in Montreal on Sept. 22, 2001. They live in Boston, MA, where Jeniene is a TV news anchor and reporter and Randall is in finance at State Street Bank. (jeniene2000@yahoo.com)

**SLWINISKI/TAYLOR:**

JANA TAYLOR, Arts'94 (MBA McMaster), and JON SLWINISKI, Sc'96, were married on Oct. 20, 2001. They live in Calgary, AB. (jonjana@telusplanet.net)



**TOMS/LEE:**

ANDREW TOMS, Artsci'97, and KATHERINE LEE, Artsci'99, were married July 1, 2001, in Toronto, then enjoyed a honeymoon on the Spanish Riviera. (klee@cifunds.com)

**WENTZELL:**

KATHERINE WENTZELL, Arts'98, became engaged to Dinesh Kakwani on Feb. 8 while in Paris, France. Katherine works for CIBC in Toronto, while Dinesh is a consultant in NYC. (kathwentzell@sympatico.ca)

**WHEELER:**

LAURA WHEELER, ConEd'95, married Peter Imeson on July 28, 2001. Laura teaches at Notre Dame CHS, and Pete has returned to school to earn his B.Ed. They live in Perth. (laurawheeler72@hotmail.com)

**BEDARD:**

After graduation, DAVID BEDARD, Com'99, spent seven

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**NOTES**





### BOOKSHELF

*Crisis & Repetition: Essays on Art and Culture* (Michigan State University Press, U.S.\$26.95) by Kate Armstrong, Arts'93, was published last Fall. Kate is a co-founder of The Event Foundation, a New York-based media arts organization. She lives in NYC. [www.katearmstrong.com](http://www.katearmstrong.com)

*Live By Request* (HarperCollins Canada, \$24.95), by Rob Payne, Arts'96, has been described as a Canadian version of *The Commitments*. Narrated by a single guy whose first love is music, it is the story of a small band trying to make it big. ([robpayne99@hotmail.com](mailto:robpayne99@hotmail.com))



In 1998, high in the Arctic, sea ice melted at unprecedented rates. This was the start of a cross-Canada journey for Gordon Laird, Arts'92. In *Power: Journeys Across an Energy Nation* (Viking, \$35), Gordon shares his observations of sites such as Cape Breton's Sydney tar ponds, questioning how Canada will maintain a reasonable standard of living without causing further environmental degradation.

months in Finland teaching accounting at a college in Vaasa, and the next five months visiting friends around Europe and Australia. Upon his return to Canada, David rejoined Arthur Andersen's Assurance and Business Advisory division. He just completed his CA. ([bedard@ehmail.com](mailto:bedard@ehmail.com))

of Interior Architecture. She now works at Group Goetz Architects in Washington DC. ([wini\\_email@yahoo.com](mailto:wini_email@yahoo.com))

#### CHRETIEN:

MARC CHRETIEN, Artsci'99, MSc'01, traveled to Romania in Oct./Nov. 2001 as a volunteer for World Vision Canada ([www.worldvision.ca](http://www.worldvision.ca)). On his trip, Marc worked and played with children at an orphanage. He also visited children and families in rural communities, experiencing firsthand the rewards of child sponsorship. ([marclchretien@hotmail.com](mailto:marclchretien@hotmail.com))

#### CORRIGAN:

CATHY CORRIGAN, Arts'91, Sc'94, MSc'98, has "finally" left Kingston after 14 years! She's in Calgary working with UMA Engineering. ([ccorrigan@umagroup.com](mailto:ccorrigan@umagroup.com))

#### COUVES:

RCMP Constable CATHY COUVES, Arts'93, has been transferred from Saskatchewan to the Executive/Diplomatic Protective Section and is now based in Newmarket, ON. ([jcdrebbin@sympatico.ca](mailto:jcdrebbin@sympatico.ca))

#### FOLTAK:

Katherine and GEORGE FOLTAK, MBA'94, have a new home in Whitby, ON. George is a systems analyst for the IT division of Australian-based Computershare. He also teaches computer courses at Ryerson U. ([george.foltak@computershare.com](mailto:george.foltak@computershare.com))

#### BELTZNER:

MICHAEL BELTZNER, Artsci'99, Ed'00, now works for the User Centred Design department of IBM's Toronto lab for software development. He lives in North York. ([mbeltzner@ottawa.com](mailto:mbeltzner@ottawa.com))

#### BOGGS:

On Nov. 17, 2001, ANDREW BOGGS, Arts'96, was named "Oarsman of the Year" by the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto. Andrew is a Senior Policy Advisor in the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. ([Andrew.Boggs@edu.gov.on.ca](mailto:Andrew.Boggs@edu.gov.on.ca))

#### BREAU:

HANYA BREAU, Arts '99, is in Japan, working in a kindergarten as an English teacher. ([swatchy@hotmail.com](mailto:swatchy@hotmail.com))

#### CHAN:

LORRAINE CHAN, Com'92, is now living in Hong Kong. ([mlurq@netvigator.com](mailto:mlurq@netvigator.com))

#### CHENG:

WINNIE CHENG, BFA'98, has graduated from Rhode Island School of Design as a Master

#### GRAEFE:

SARA GRAEFE, Arts'92, completed a professional screenwriting residency at the Canadian Film Centre in Toronto in 1999. She's now in Vancouver, back for a third season on *Edgemont*, a teen series on CBC TV, as a writer/story editor. ([sgraeffe@istar.ca](mailto:sgraeffe@istar.ca))

#### HARDICK:

Dr. B. J. HARDICK, Artsci'97, graduated in 2001 from chiropractic school at Life University in Atlanta, GA. He now practises in London, ON, at the Hardick Chiropractic Centre. ([hardick@bigfoot.com](mailto:hardick@bigfoot.com))

#### LAWLER:

HÉLÈNE LAWLER, Sc'91, moved from Texas to Boston, where she is earning an MA in International Affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. ([BlizzardHL@aol.com](mailto:BlizzardHL@aol.com))

#### MELNYK:

STEPHANIE MELNYK, Sc'99, works for SNC Lavalin Pharma, a division of SNC Lavalin Worldwide, and now travels to Belgium and France to expand their business in pharmaceuticals in Europe. ([smelnyk@engineer.com](mailto:smelnyk@engineer.com))

#### MONTGOMERY:

TODD MONTGOMERY, Arts'93 (MA McGill), will complete the Public Relations program at McGill this spring. He has plans to work as a writer and editor, and expand his own

business as a consultant in communications strategy. ([ktoddmontgomery@hotmail.com](mailto:ktoddmontgomery@hotmail.com))

#### NEATBY:

JACQUES NEATBY, Arts'88, EMBA'99 (LLB McGill), is moving from Ottawa to Montreal to work with Secor in client strategy and post M&A integration. Friends can e-mail to order bagels or to give to his "furnish-my-new-condo" fund. ([jneatby@secor.ca](mailto:jneatby@secor.ca))

#### PATTERSON/QUEEN:

MARK QUEEN, Sc'85, MSc'93, and LIANE PATTERSON, Arts'92, have settled in Winnipeg, MB. Mark is now instructing at Red River College in the Civil Technology Department. Liane has been working for the National Research Council since 1997. They married in 1994. ([mqueen@rrc.mb.ca](mailto:mqueen@rrc.mb.ca))

#### PUGH:

TRACY PUGH, Arts'97, and a partner are starting a poetry and short story journal called *Captains of Consciousness*. They are seeking submissions from new writers. Contact Tracy at 34 Sussex St. S., Lindsay, ON, K9V 3E8. ([skychild5@yahoo.ca](mailto:skychild5@yahoo.ca))

#### SCHAAN:

Laurel and BERNARD SCHAAN, NEMBA'97, and their sons Aaron and Justin have moved to North Bay, ON, from Saskatoon, SK. Bernard man

## Dr. James McSherry headed SHS

After an illness lasting many months, Dr. James McSherry, the former director of Student Health Services died peacefully in London, ON, on January 22. He was in his 60th year.

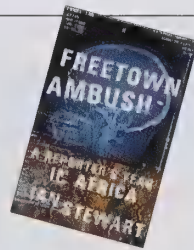
A native of Comrie, Scotland, James was educated in Glasgow, graduating from medicine from the U of Glasgow in 1965. Following practice in Scotland, he came to Canada. In the 1980s, he was appointed to the Department of Family Medicine at Queen's, where he directed Student Health Services. In 1993, he went to London as Chief of Family Medicine, London Health Sciences Centre, and professor of family medicine, psychiatry and dentistry at UWO.

James was an immediately likeable person, eloquent in speech and possessing a ready wit. As a physician, he added lustre to his chosen field, and his many published papers attest to his scholarship and interest in the history of medicine. For many years, he was president of Kingston's John Austin Society. He leaves his wife Helen, and their children Peter, Com'92, Law'95; Stephen, Arts'95; and, Helen, Arts'97.

- By Dr. J. E. Fay, Emeritus Professor of Medicine



# An unforgettable book



On Jan. 10, 1999, Ian Stewart, Arts'90, former *Queen's Journal* editor (1989-90), came within centimetres of becoming one of the growing number of journalists dying in war zones.

In his job as bureau chief for the Associated Press (AP), Ian was covering the civil war in Sierra Leone when rebel gunmen ambushed a car in which he and two colleagues were riding. One of Ian's companions, 35-year-old American photographer Myles Tierney, died in the attack. Ian was shot in the head. If the AK-47 bullet had hit him a centimetre or two lower, he'd have died instantly. Doctors in London gave him no more than a 20 per cent chance of survival. But Ian defied the odds and lived.

Although he's still struggling to overcome the psychological trauma he suffered, Ian's cognitive skills have re-

turned, and his physical scars are mostly healed. He is winding up a stint as a visiting scholar at Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA (where he has been

studying the colonial history of Africa). In June, Ian goes back to work with the AP, though not as a field correspondent. He's also writing again. His new book *Freetown Ambush: A Reporter's Year in Africa* (Penguin, \$33) is an astounding feat of human endurance and courage. "Writing this book was a very emotional experience for me," says Ian, speaking from Palo Alto with a strong voice. "It also became a cathartic exercise."

*Freetown Ambush* is an unforgettable book. It's compelling reading—a harrowing, at times grim, account of the work-a-day routine of a war correspondent. Long, wearisome days are punctuated by the machine gun bursts of



Ian Stewart

PHOTO COURTESY PENGUIN

adrenaline that come whenever bullets start flying. Sadly, 29 journalists were killed around the world last year alone.

Ian recently finished a quick tour to promote his book in Canada. He also appeared on television both in Canada and the U.S.; millions of viewers saw him as a guest on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* and CNN's *Crossfire*. The supreme irony, of course, is that during his time in Africa, many of Ian's dispatches from the front lines went unpublished. Dirty little wars on the far side of the planet were of little interest to North Americans, the editors reasoned.

"Why does it take the death of one American or Canadian reporter to make people pay attention to what's happening in the world?" Ian wonders.

Ask him whether he regrets taking the chances he took or suffering through all that he did, and Ian replies immediately. "No," he says. "Did my friend Myles Tierney die in vain? No. He and all the other journalists who have died did so doing a job that must be done."

— By Ken Cuthbertson

ages the laboratory services at North Bay General Hospital. (bschaan@sympatico.ca)

#### STARK:

DAVID STARK, Arts'91, and his wife Erica Bissinger live in the Riverdale area of Toronto. David is public affairs director for NFO CF group. (davidstark@hotmail.com)

#### TIMMER:

VANESSA TIMMER, Arts'96, was granted a Fulbright Research Award. In January, she began her pre-doctoral research fellowship at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. She attended preparatory meetings for the World Summit on Sustainable Development at the UN in New York in January and March, and will attend the Summit in South Africa in September. (vanessa\_timmer@hotmail.com)

#### TOCHER:

BECKY TOCHER, Arts/PHE'96, has graduated as a doctor from the Canadian College of

Naturopathic Medicine. She is engaged to marry Dr. Dave Richmond on June 8 in Toronto. They both practise in Edmonton, AB, where Rebecca has joined the multidisciplinary Whyte Avenue Chiropractic Centre. (rtoucher@hotmail.com)

#### TOLL:

In the past seven years, VICTORIA TOLL, Arts'95, has lived in Toronto, Copenhagen, Santiago de Chile, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, and northern New Jersey. Her latest job takes her to Charlotte, NC, where she works for Maersk Logistics as Global Client Manager for a major retailer. (victoriatoll@hotmail.com)

## 2000-01

#### BIRTHS

#### WARDEN:

LAURIE WARDEN, Arts'00, and her husband Richard welcomed Grace Louise Mary-Anne on Mar. 24, 2001. They live in Cornwall, ON. (laurie\_maryanne@yahoo.com)

#### MARRIAGES

#### DAVIDSON/MCMILLAN:

ROSEMARY MCMILLAN, Arts'00, and MIKE DAVIDSON, Mus'01, were married June 16, 2001. Rosemary is working for a living-history site in Peterborough while Mike is studying education at Queen's. (mcmillan@ptbo.igs.net)

#### NOTES

#### BRUNEMEYER

NAOMI BRUNEMEYER, Artsci'00, is now Director of Communications for the BC Persons With AIDS Society.

#### CAPLAN:

ADAM CAPLAN, Artsci'01, is currently on an eight-month working holiday in New Zealand. (adamcaplan@canada.com)

#### GRIFFIN:

MARC GRIFFIN, Arts'00, is an assistant film editor. He worked on *The Score* and *Don't Say A Word*, and recently completed work on *Ararat*, directed by Atom Egoyan. Marc, who now lives in L.A., is working on a documentary and is part

of a small group that is trying to put together a film script. (marcjamesgriffin@excite.com)

#### GUCH:

LISA GUCH, Ed'00, is teaching high school math and science in Cannington, ON. (lmguch@canada.com)

#### GRACE:

KARA GRACE, Arts'01, is enrolled in the HR Management program at Georgian College in Barrie, ON. She hopes to work at OPP Headquarters in Orillia, ON. (karagrace78@hotmail.com)

#### JOHNSTON:

AMY JOHNSTON, Arts'00, who graduated from Queen's at age 73 (and 11 years after she retired from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services), has been researching her family history and continues to be involved in volunteer work with a number of organizations. (amy.johnston@sympatico.ca)

#### LEE:

LORRAINE E. LEE, Sc'01, is at ▶





## A gold-medal boost

John Phelan, MA'91, former coach of the Gaels men's hockey team, met with the players of Canada's Olympic men's gold-medal hockey team prior to the games in Salt Lake City. At their training camp in Calgary, John counselled players on how to cope with the psychological fine-points of the international game—from dealing with the larger ice surface to how to meld as a team. John, a scout and sports psychologist for the NHL's Ottawa Senators, has also coached in the American Hockey League, and he tutors executives at the Queen's School of Business.

UTIAS (U of T Institute for Aerospace Studies) earning her Masters of Applied Science degree, focusing on air cushions and fluid dynamics. She hopes to work in the aerospace industry. (Lorraine@Clarkhall.ca)

**MARQUARDT:**

JULIE MARQUARDT, Artsci'00, ConEd'01, is teaching Grade 6 science and high school physics at the International School of Lausanne in

Switzerland (and skiing!) (tasia@adan.kingston.net)

**NOTH:**

RYAN NOTH, Arts'01, along with ANNA CORDNER, Arts'01 (Communication, Culture and Information Technology), is producing and directing the feature-length 16mm film *VOiLA* in Toronto. www.capitaljfilms.com.

**SAUNDERS:**

BRENDA SAUNDERS, Artsci'01

(Environmental Biology), is in Kingston, researching the mating system of polar bears and organizing a national conference on the environment, "The People and the Planet Conference," for June 2002. She is also planning a trip to Iqualuit. (saunderb@biology.queensu.ca)

**SAUVE/SHEPHERD:**

BONNIE SHEPHERD, PHE'01, and NATALIE SAUVE, PHE'01, have received Alumni Association grants in support of their volunteer efforts with SCORE (Sports Coaches Outreach, http://www.ssisa.com/bodies/score.html). From Jan. 1 to July 1, 2002, they will live with families in a rural South African community, and will set up sustainable physical-education programs in the schools and the community (bonnieshep@yahoo.ca)

**SZETO:**

RAY SZETO, Arts'00, is earning a Master of Strategic Studies

degree at the Centre for Military and Strategic Studies, U of Calgary. (rszeto@ucalgary.ca)



**SMITH:**

RICHARD SMITH, Arts'99, ConEd'00, moved to Katano in Osaka prefecture, Japan, as part of the Japan Exchange and Teaching Programme. (richard\_san@yahoo.com)

**THOMPSON:**

NEIL THOMPSON, Artsci'01, is in Ottawa as an intern with the Parliamentary Internship Program, a non-partisan program run by the Canadian Political Science Association. He worked for Opposition MP Scott Brison in the fall, and is working for Government MP Walt Lastewka this spring. (neil@axiomsolutions.ca)

### SPOTLIGHT - '00s

# Dishing it out on-stage with *Cannibal!*

Getting someone to pay attention to you can be a challenge for any new grad. Getting noticed by the Toronto arts scene is a whole other battle. But that's what Phil Connell, Com'01, Christine Gresham, Arts'01, Megan McCoy, Arts'01, and Stephen Sheffer, Arts'01, are trying to do. Not wasting any time, the foursome started their own theatre company, Toolkit Productions. Toolkit's curtains will open for the first time this spring when their stage adaptation of *Trey Parker's Cannibal! The Musical* hits the stage of the Tarragon Extra Space.

"Moving to Toronto and getting a 'normal' job just wasn't an option for me," Stephen says. So he approached Phil, Christine and Megan with the idea of starting their own theatre company. Together, they have varied experience in both amateur and professional theatre.

"We were initially going to produce a show that Steve wrote," Megan points out, "but as we discussed the idea, we chose instead to fill a niche that needs to be filled here in Toronto. We want to create theatre that is a social and inter-

active event for the 20-something crowd. We want to make theatre cool."

And what could be cooler than *Trey Parker's Cannibal! The Musical*? For those of us who are not on the cutting edge of hip, Trey Parker is one of the cre-

ators of the popular *South Park* cartoon series and feature film. *Cannibal! The Musical*, a B-grade horror film with a cult following, was Parker's first feature film. Stephen has adapted the film for the stage, and his script is being dramaturged by Second City/SCTV alumni Jayne Eastwood and David Flaherty.

As with any new venture, the biggest challenge for the young company is money. The Toolkit crew still all have jobs "on the side": Phil (the business director) works for a financial services company; Christine (artistic director/di-

rector) works for a film company; Megan (executive producer) is an associate producer for a film company and an intern with Necessary Angel Theatre Company; and Stephen (artistic director/writer) is pursuing acting and "the service industry."

That keeps them all pretty busy but, as Megan explains, "we're all really focused on the company and how it fits in with our other projects."

For Stephen, one of these "other" projects is his original stage play *Now Is Mine*, which will be soon be produced in Vancouver by Out West Performance Society. Like his partners, what Stephen hopes to do with Toolkit is only part of what he wants to achieve as an artist. Sounds like they're off to a great start.

-By Jenny Howse, Arts'98



The Toolkit Productions Executive

PHOTO: BRITTANY RUSS

*Cannibal!* will run from May 29 to June 8. Tickets \$12. For more info, go to [www.toolkitproductions.com](http://www.toolkitproductions.com), or call (416) 531-1827.





# STEALING TIME

When his first novel won rave reviews and became a bestseller, writer Michael Crummey, MA'89, finally had the money he needed to return to his Newfoundland roots and write full-time.

BY AZZO REZORI

For someone who still hesitates to call himself a writer, who spent years crafting poignant poetry and sharply-etched short stories in self-imposed obscurity, Michael Crummey's debut novel made quite a bang. He never expected it to do so.

Michael took a year off his job as hired "jack-of-all-trades" for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) at Queen's, slogged through the lonely, downright painful act of writing the blessed book, then had the good sense to call a literary agent. Bingo!

*River Thieves* became the star title in Doubleday Canada's Fall 2001 catalogue. In the middle of the book's launch came news that it had made the shortlist for the \$25,000 Giller Prize, one of Canada's most lucrative and prestigious literary awards. His novel didn't win, but it made enough of a stir to dislodge Michael from his quiet life. Had it all been a little less disruptive, he might have stayed in Kingston, his home for 13 years. As things went, he's now back in Newfoundland. Says Michael, "I was in the position for the first time in my life where, in the foreseeable future, I could write full-time. And that's when I started thinking about coming home. I realized that if I didn't come back, when I had this opportunity, I would probably never come back."

Michael hails from Buchans, a former mining community 160 km east of Corner Brook, in central Newfoundland's nowhere. He started writing poetry during his first year at Memorial University in St. John's. Nobody, not even his family, knew anything about it, not until he won a local poetry contest.

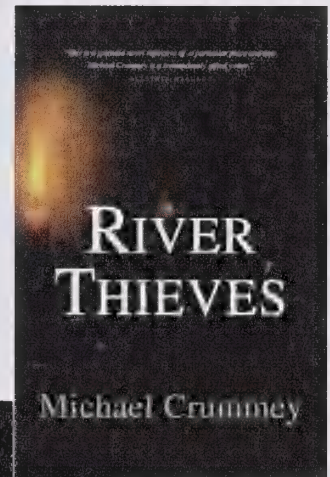
"And that was why I studied English. I hadn't planned to take an English degree. I just took more and more English courses because it was my notion of being connected with writing without having to tell anybody," recalls Michael.

No great soul searching went into picking Queen's for his graduate studies. Toronto was too big, too scary, and Queen's offered him financial aid. Michael earned his MA in one year. Then a few courses into his PhD he dropped out, a trip to Nicaragua having awakened his social conscience, against which his waning interest in the academic approach to literature was no match.

Michael then worked briefly with the John Howard Society, with Youth Employment Services, the Central American Solidarity Committee, and ended up at the OPIRG. "I think that's when I saw the



PHOTO BY MONICA KIDD



*River Thieves*, the first novel by Newfoundland born writer-poet Michael Crummey, (left) was hailed by a *National Post* reviewer as "a multi-faceted jewel of a book" that was "probably the finest Canadian novel of [2001]."

best of Queen's. The students who came out and got involved were the best of the University. They were the students who were interested in more than just what their grades were at the end of the term, who were interested in more than just where the best party was going to be. And they saw their education at Queen's as part of a larger education."

Some of what he had seen in Nicaragua reminded Michael of stories his father told about fishing in Labrador – the relentless grind, the feeling that no matter how hard you worked or how much fish you caught, you still ended up owing money to the merchants.

While still working for PIRG, Michael wrote, in his spare time, mostly about Newfoundland. He completed two volumes of poetry – one earned him the inaugural Bronwen Wallace Award in 1994 (named in memory of Kingston writer Bronwen Wallace, BA'67, MA'69), the other the 1996 Writers' Alliance of Newfoundland and Labrador Provincial Book Award for Poetry – a volume of short stories, and then the novel *River Thieves*. The latter drew its inspiration from the experiences of his youth.

Not far from Buchans, where Michael grew up, lies Red Indian Lake, the final retreat of the Beothuks, Newfoundland's own aboriginal people. The last known Beothuk, a woman named Shawnadithit, died in St. John's in 1829. At first, Michael wanted to write her story. Instead, his research took him into the settler household of the Peytons, a father and son who

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## THE GIFT OF BOOKS

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"Kathy has made a monumental difference to hundreds of children and their teachers. When anyone speaks about literacy in [Ghana], the name Kathy Knowles follows in lights!" Emma Amoo-Gottfried, the headmistress of an Accra Montessori school told *Reader's Digest* writer Deborah Cowley, the author of the article titled "Kathy's Gift," which appeared in the March 2001 issue of that magazine.

For more information, please contact Kathy Knowles, Osu Children's Library Fund, 188 Montrose Street, Winnipeg, MB, R3M 3M7, phone (204) 488-6633, e-mail [kknowles@mts.net](mailto:kknowles@mts.net), or visit the Library Fund web site at [www.osuchildrenslibraryfund.ca](http://www.osuchildrenslibraryfund.ca).

## Thinking inside the box

For Dr. Douglas J. Thom, Ed'69, a professor of education at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, ON, a small request turned into life-altering project – The African Millennium Box Project.

After returning from a conference in Malaysia in 1996, Doug kept in touch by e-mail with an African colleague he had met there. In 1999, following up on a request from this friend, Doug placed a box outside his office and asked students and faculty to donate used books for schools in Uganda. The idea took off, and in a short time, the donations of books from the Lakehead population turned to donations of computers and a wide range of medical supplies from school boards, hospitals, and other or-

ganizations. By the end of 2000, Doug and other volunteers, with the help of Air Canada and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Hamilton, ON, had delivered 30 tons of goods to Ghana and Uganda. The goods were delivered with the help of Air Canada, which donated cargo space, the Sisters of St. Joseph from Hamilton, ON, who became a key partner in the project, and other charities which allowed goods to be piggybacked with their overseas shipments.

Now Doug is involved with two Chinese projects – one to improve the conditions for the people of Guizhou province and another involving the development of the Anglo-Chinese BEST (Business, Education, Science, and Technology) Park in London, England. The BEST Park, which will open in 2005, will offer educational opportunities to Chinese students.

Doug is also the author of several books and papers on the topic of leadership, including *The Leadership for Dignity of All* and *The World Leadership Opportunity* (e-mail Doug at [dthom@SKY.LAKEHEADU.CA](mailto:dthom@SKY.LAKEHEADU.CA) for more information on his books).

For more about the Guizhou and BEST Park projects e-mail Dr. Therese Shak, at the Ming-Ai Institute in London, England, at [thereseshak@cs.com](mailto:thereseshak@cs.com).

## Books Needed!

Barrie Hebb, Artsci'96, is teaching in Bishkek (formerly Frunze) at the American University in Kyrgyzstan. He reports that his students desperately need books to read. "Whether it is new or old, the fact is that there are few books

available for students," writes Barrie. "It does not really matter which subject, virtually all of the classics are unavailable as well as decent liberal arts books, calculus, modern accounting, and so on. Each and every book counts. If you are willing to donate a book, please send it to the following address and I will ensure that the book is placed in the library with your name on the inside cover as the donor. Thank you in advance."

Contact Barrie by e-mail at [barrie\\_hebb@hotmail.com](mailto:barrie_hebb@hotmail.com), or send books to him at the Department of Economics, American University in Kyrgyzstan, Room 220, 205 Abdumomunov St., Bishkek 720040, Kyrgyzstan.

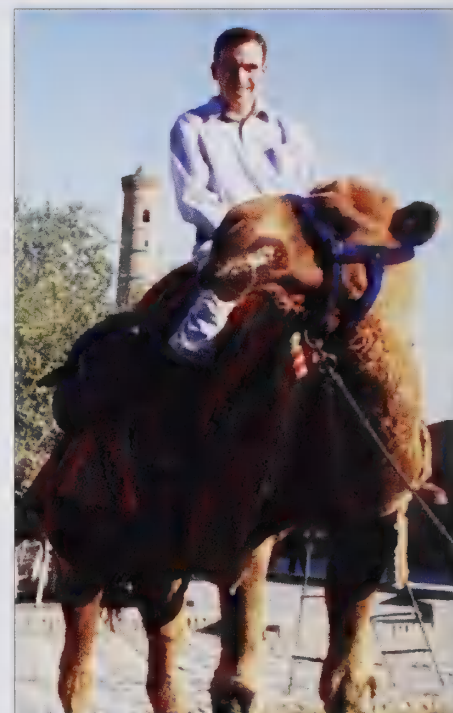


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Barrie Hebb and a four-legged friend.

## STEALING TIME

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played a prominent role in the historic drama that led to the extinction of the Beothiks, and there Michael lays bare the all-too-conflicted hearts of people whom Newfoundland's history books have tended to dismiss as stock characters, and whose story does not reveal the shame of an old genocide.

What now for Michael, now that he's living in St. John's, in a downtown row house on steep Chapel Street, just below the Basilica of St. John the Baptist? Now

that he has enough money from the sales of his first novel to buy him an empty page of time?

"One of the first things that people started asking me was, 'What are you going to do next?' And I said then, and I say it still, I'm not going to write another novel because I'm *expected* to. I'm going to wait until something really grabs me, because [writing is] such a slog, it's such an awful process in so many ways, that the story has to carry you through it.

"Writing is something where you never quite arrive. My brother's a doc-

tor. He did his degree, and at the end, they handed him a diploma and said, 'OK, you're now a doctor,' and you put that in front of your name. But there's no point where someone comes up and says, 'OK, you've completed your training. Now you're a writer.' I mean, I *call* myself a writer now, that's what I do for a living at the moment. But every time you sit down, you have to prove yourself all over again."

Freelance writer Azzo Rezori lives in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he also works as an arts reporter with CBC-TV. ■





# WHEN OTHERS FEAR TO TREAD

Don't try telling Ryan Kalt that these are tough times economically. Wherever he looks, the 22-year-old dynamo sees nothing but opportunities.

BY FRANK ARMSTRONG

**R**yan Kalt, Com'01, the 22-year-old founder and CEO of a Kingston-based company NuMedia Internet Inc., has been making headlines recently and winning a clutch of Canada's most coveted entrepreneurial awards.

The owner of NuMedia Internet Inc won the 2001 Fastest Growing Business Young Entrepreneur Award from the Canadian Youth Business Foundation, the Business Development of Canada's Young Entrepreneur Award for Ontario, and the Export Development Corporation's national Export Achievement Award, and was honoured by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. As if these weren't enough, Ryan's company, NuMedia Internet Inc, was ranked 16th in *Profit Magazine's* 2001 list of Canada's Hottest Startups and was recently the subject of a cover story in *Business Sense* magazine.

Founded in 1998, while Ryan was still a second-year student at Queen's, NuMedia now has revenues of more than \$3.5 million a year.

Fourteen of the company's employees work in spartan, but smart, offices in downtown Kingston. From there, they run a dozen high-tech web sites that help solve the information technology problems of small- and medium-sized businesses around the world – NuMedia's client base is 90 per cent international. The company makes money by selling advertising space and database access on the sites.

This is actually Ryan's fourth business enterprise. In Grade 9, he developed software for Alcan Aluminum Ltd. to teach students about recycling. Soon after, while in high school on Vancouver Island, he founded his school newspaper

and, in Grade 11, he launched a web design company called WebCrafters Interactive. "Information always attracted me – developing it, distributing it, sharing it, helping people gather new facts and stories and data," Ryan says.

In Grade 12, he branched WebCrafters into a second firm called NetYard, an Internet hosting company. It was the mid-1990s, the Internet was just starting to gain household acceptance and Ryan, who was just 16 at the time, was serving clients all over the world.

The choice to attend university was difficult. While Ryan would have likely been successful without it, he saw education as being more important than immediate riches. He sold NetYard's assets, but continued to run the web design firm while at Queen's.

Ryan got restless after first term and in early 1998, he launched another web hosting firm called 1877YourWeb.com Inc. and partnered with a Florida company as its marketing and sales agency. In the summer of 1998, Ryan quit the partnership and launched NuMedia, which pulled in \$230,000 in revenues in its first year of operation.

While he was at Queen's, Ryan did a lot of his work by cell phone, communicating with his offices in Toronto, Kingston, and his hometown of Kelowna, BC. "I kept my business life entirely separate from my personal life. Those who knew me from an academic standpoint didn't know me from the business standpoint and [*vice versa*]," he says.

The seeds of NuMedia were actually planted in 1996, when the B.C. government commissioned Ryan to build a web site to distribute information about an outbreak of *Cryptosporidium* in the province's water supplies. People from



Ryan Kalt, Com'01, is one of Canada's brightest young entrepreneurs.

all over Canada hit the site, especially vacationers who had been in the province and had become sick and wanted to learn more about the problems they were having.

"It was at that stage that I realized, 'Wow, here is a really great tool to share information,'" says Ryan. "My own experiences in designing people's web sites and trying to find [service] providers to keep their web sites on line and so on, naturally led to helping people in the space that we are in: the small business realm."

NuMedia's growth potential seems unlimited since there's always a demand for the latest business information. In fact, Ryan's goal is total market domination – a feat he plans to achieve from his base in Kingston.

It's cheaper to do business here than in a big city, and it is easier to find talent, thanks to Queen's, he explains. "It's also easy to attract people because Kingston is a nice place to live where there are none of the headaches of living in the Big City."

*Frank Armstrong is a business reporter with the Kingston Whig-Standard. This is an abridged version of one of his articles.* ■



# CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

## Preserving a degree of excellence

HOW THE CAMPAIGN SUPPORTS QUEEN'S QUALITY AND ACCESSIBILITY

In his article "The Price of Quality" (Winter 2002, p.10) Principal Leggett outlined the activity surrounding the Pathfinder initiative to protect and enhance Queen's quality. That proposal included an unprecedented commitment to accessibility by the University. A large part of this commitment involved boosting our student aid endowment by \$80 million, from its current level of \$164 million, through increased financial support from private fundraising ventures like the Campaign for Queen's. With a year left to go, the Campaign team in the Office of Advancement has raised \$219 million, surpassing the initial goal of \$200 million. To learn more about the Campaign and how it addresses the challenges faced by Queen's, we posed the following questions to George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, Vice-Principal (Advancement). George also offered some thoughts on the role of the Office of Advancement at Queen's in the near future.

### GIVEN THE SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN, WHY IS THE UNIVERSITY FACING FINANCIAL CHALLENGES?

It's important to keep things in perspective. The sum of \$219 million is impressive (in nominal dollars, more than twice the amount raised in the last campaign), but that's about what it costs to run Queen's for just one year. And the whole amount is not available to suddenly drop into the operating budget and solve our fiscal woes. Generally the funds that we raise directly support either special projects (construction/renovation of facilities or equipment funds) or go

into the endowment. The interest on the principal is used to support such things as student aid or a professorship/academic chair, for example. What's more, most of our gifts come in the form of pledges over as many as 10 years. In other words, the \$219 million is *not* immediate cash in the door.

On a cash-flow basis, fundraising from the current Campaign has been contributing approximately \$2 million per month to the endowment and a total of \$120 million to special projects. Many large-scale faculty initiatives and new facilities across the campus wouldn't be possible without these funds. However, the financial challenges associated with the overall operation of the University remain. In part, this is the problem that the Pathfinder initiative addresses.



George Hood

PHOTO BY ERNIE SPARKS

### THE PATHFINDER INITIATIVE INCLUDED A MAJOR FUNDRAISING COMMITMENT TO STUDENT AID. WHAT HAPPENS NOW THAT IT HAS BEEN DEFERRED?

Despite Pathfinder's deferral, the circumstances that brought about its creation have not gone away. (See "Challenges to a Degree of Excellence" page 46.) Ontario stands 59th out of 60 provinces and U.S. states in terms of government funding support of higher education since 1995. In constant dollars operating grants per student have decreased by nearly 25 percent since 1992-1993. Principal Leggett has set

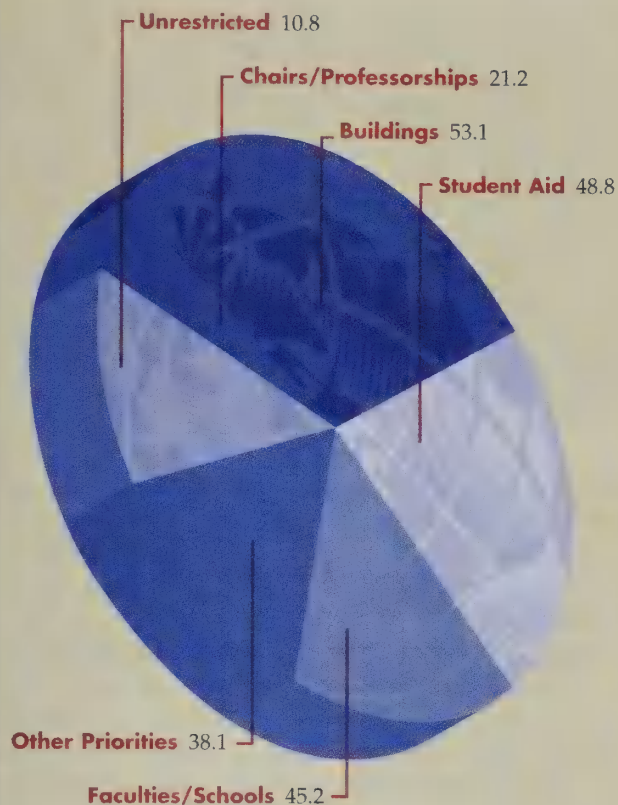
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## HOW ALUMNI DOLLARS ARE HELPING QUEEN'S PRESERVE A DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE

■ The Campaign for Queen's – \$217.2 million (January 31, 2002)



■ Queen's has tripled its annual expenditures on student aid from \$5.6 million in 1992/93 to \$16.8 million in 2001/02.

■ Queen's has the lowest administrative costs of any Ontario university, and the lowest of any research-intensive university in Canada.

out some long-term objectives of being ranked among the very best universities in the world. Looking at a few states in the U.S. that are home to some internationally renowned institutions, you find that government support has increased significantly. The current situation in Ontario is not one that's conducive to the kind of excellence to which Queen's aspires.

With regards to student aid, the Pathfinder proposal includes commitments that are unprecedented in Canada. This aside, our long-term vision is that all students who meet competitive academic standards will be able to pursue degree studies at Queen's regardless of financial means. This is a proud tradition at Queen's, one to which we are unequivocally dedicated. In fact, the provisions contained in Pathfinder allow us to increase our accessibility.

When I graduated from Queen's in 1978, a first-year student in a Bachelor of Arts program paid \$795 (equal to \$1904 today). Today, that student pays \$4,728. We have to work harder than ever to build a secure foundation, through our student-aid endowment, and to preserve accessibility in this environment.

So regardless of Pathfinder's status, the onus is still on Queen's, through its fundraising activities, to help provide resources for the University to preserve and enhance the value of a Queen's education.

## WE HEAR A LOT ABOUT ALL THE NEW BUILDINGS BEING CONSTRUCTED AS A RESULT OF THE CAMPAIGN, BUT WHAT ABOUT STUDENT AID AND FACULTY RENEWAL?

Approximately \$75 million of the total funds raised through the Campaign for Queen's (see "How you and Queen's are helping to preserve a degree of excellence," page 11) has gone toward supporting student aid (\$49 million) and faculty (\$26 million to chairs/professorships). In terms of the proportion of funds designated for new facilities versus student aid/faculty, the balance struck by our campaign matches recent campaigns at other Canadian universities.

At the same time, our tremendous success in raising more than \$65 million to renew Queen's infrastructure should't be overlooked. Goodes Hall (Business), Chernoff Hall (Chemistry), the Glaxo-Wellcome Clinical Education Centre, the new Cancer Research Institute, the new Integrated Learning Centre for the Faculty of Applied Science, and the renovation of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre were all made possible by the Campaign. When these projects are completed, all Queen's students will benefit.

A big capital campaign is one of the most effective tools any university has for renewing infrastructure and increasing its endowment through private support. A number of factors led to the large number of "bricks-and-mortar" projects supported by the Campaign for Queen's. For one thing, we've outgrown a number of our facilities on campus, the current chemistry building being an example. In addition, the Campaign was launched at a time when a number of government initiatives that focused on providing matching funds and seed capital for infrastructure such as the SuperBuild program, were established. The Office of Advancement was also involved in securing these funds.

While it's true that most of this discussion has been centred on new facilities as the most visible success stories. But as our results clearly illustrate, we've also actively supported fundraising for student aid and faculty support.

## MOST ON CAMPUS KNOW THE OFFICE OF ADVANCEMENT IS THE FUNDRAISING ARM OF THE UNIVERSITY. BUT HOW WOULD YOU CHARACTERIZE THE WORK IT DOES?

Our fundamental task is to foster a lifetime interest in Queen's on the part of our students, alumni, and friends. This begins with student programs like the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) and continues after graduation with the activities of Branches, the annual Homecoming, and with regular communications such as the *Review*. We aggressively promote the University through an active national media strategy that identifies newsworthy research and programs and brings them to the attention of the media. We also market University programs in order to maintain and strengthen interest and support among grads, and to help support the recruitment of students and faculty.

The goodwill and strong reputational track record enjoyed by Queen's gives us the confidence to approach our friends and supporters. Twice a year, we conduct large-scale appeals to our alumni, friends, parents, faculty, and staff that generate more than \$4 million a year. To further ensure that our efforts reflect the academic priorities of the University, we also have a team of development officers working with the deans and



faculty members to link the special interests of our alumni and friends to faculty and departmental initiatives. To secure a major gift of \$50,000 or more, a development officer will work an average of 18 months developing a relationship with a prospective donor. Another large part of our development work is estate planning: helping benefactors plan a bequest to Queen's. Then after the gifts are made, we devote considerable time and effort to donor recognition and stewardship.

No less important is the administrative support that makes all this possible. When gifts are made, we manage the accounting. This ensures that the funds get to the area designated by the donor, and we then provide tax receipts. A significant technology infrastructure supports all of these initiatives.

**ONCE THE CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S IS COMPLETED, HOW WILL YOU CONTINUE TO ENSURE WE CAN ATTRACT THE GIFTS AND DONATIONS REQUIRED BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ACHIEVE ITS LONG-TERM CURRICULUM AND PROGRAM GOALS?**

**W**ith the campaign drawing to a close in 2003, we've been devoting a lot of time in recent months looking at long-term strategies for our Advancement team. These will be critical for the future financial well-being of Queen's, as there are many relationships that have been created through the Campaign and many more that could be further developed to assist the University.

The Campaign for Queen's Cabinet, under the leadership of Chairman Bob Peterson, Sc'59, MSc'61, and the Board of Trustees have recognized that Queen's needs a strong Advancement team to increase fundraising levels over the long term. Our newly approved revenue model for sustaining a high level of uninterrupted fundraising certainly is a tangible demonstration of the University's commitment to the Office of Advancement. It's important to recognize that Advancement is a profit centre for Queen's. For every dollar the University spends on fund-raising it gets a \$10 return on its investment.

**HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN?**

**I**t's been a team effort involving thousands of people and the entire Queen's community. The Office of Advancement represents a small portion of the total number involved. The entire campus community, including the Board of Trustees and the Campaign for Queen's Cabinet, stepped

**CHALLENGES TO A DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE**

- Operating grants to Ontario universities have decreased almost 25% (in real terms) since 1992/1993.
- Percent of Queen's operating revenue from government grants: 1975/76 = 82%, 1992/93 = 75%, 2001/02 = 56%.
- Percent of Queen's operating revenue from tuition and fees in 1975/76 = 15%, 1992/93 = 18%, 2001/02 = 37%.
- Tuition and fees for a first year Arts student in 1960/61 = \$405 (\$2496 in 2001 dollars), 1975/76 = \$670 (\$2183 in 2001 dollars), 1992/93 = \$2431 (\$2771 in 2001 dollars), and 2001 = \$4728.
- Increased competition for faculty – Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada predicts universities will need to hire 30,000 new faculty in the next 10 years due to retirement and increased enrolment.
- Faculty of Arts and Science forced to collapse 22 faculty positions, and cut \$1 million from operating budgets in 2002/03.

up with the successful Campus Community Campaign that raised almost \$37 million. We couldn't have achieved this level of success without the support of all those dedicated volunteer alumni and friends who are communicating Queen's story across the globe.

However, no one should get the impression that we can be complacent. There are still many essential areas of the University that have yet to receive Campaign support, and our entire team – including Advancement, faculty, and administration – is working diligently to further broaden the scope of impact.

We all know this is a critical time financially for Queen's and for universities across the country, but particularly in Ontario. All universities are facing the challenge of having to assume more responsibility for their own financial security. Certainly we will continue to work with the government to explore and develop workable funding strategies. But it's become clear that no amount of lobbying is going to significantly change our financial relationship in the near future. Given this reality, our mandate is to ensure a level of financial support for the University that will advance Queen's reputation for excellence. Everyone who has a Queen's degree already has a vested interest in fostering the value of a Queen's education in the future. That's never been more clear or more crucial. ■

**HOW DO WE MEASURE UP: A COMPARISON**

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- Queen's intends to take its place among the very best universities in the world. Some states in the U.S. (which are home to internationally renowned universities) which have significantly increased higher education funding since 1995 include: California +76%, Massachusetts +49%, Michigan +33.1, New Jersey +27%.
- Tuition average for U.S. public universities in Great Lakes states 2000-01: minimum \$3,564 U.S., mean = \$4,729 U.S., maximum \$7,002 U.S.
- Average percentage annual (1997) revenue to U.S. universities from tuition: public universities = 19%, U.S. private universities = 43%, all universities = 28%.
- Average percentage annual (1997) revenue to U.S. universities from government sources: public universities = 51%, private universities = 16%, all universities = 25%.
- Since 1988, Ontario universities have never ranked better than 9th in Canada in terms of provincial operating grants per student. The gap between Ontario and the rest of Canada has more than doubled during the same time frame.

Sources – Council of Ontario Universities, Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Queen's University. U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics.





# REMEMBERING MARTYN ESTALL

Two former students of Dr. H. Martyn Estall, Emeritus Professor (Philosophy) share fond memories of their dear teacher and friend.

I was lucky enough to have Martyn Estall as a colleague from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s, but it is as my teacher and mentor in the 1950s that I wish to remember him here.

As an undergraduate, I had Martyn for three full-year classroom courses from 1951 to 1953: his course in early modern philosophy (Descartes to Kant) a course that he gave every year and which just about all of my friends took as well; his course in nineteenth and early-twentieth century philosophy (Hegel to Whithead); and his course in advanced logic. Then, when I came back to Queen's to do an MA, I took his postgraduate course in phenomenology (Husserl in particular). Finally, Martyn was the supervisor for my Master's thesis on Spinoza.

As a classroom teacher, Martyn was methodical in covering all the material. He was also modest, warm, humorous, patient, tolerant, and sympathetic, and while genuinely knowledgeable, he was quite without pretense. As an illustration of his utterly "unschool-masterly" attitude towards students whose seriousness and commitment he respected, he allowed me to turn in a term paper on Spinoza for the early philosophy course one full year late! I don't think I ever turned in a paper for Martyn on time, and I honestly believe that without his kindness and his faith in me I would never have received any university degrees.

To give you an idea of Martyn's modesty and sense of humour, at the first meeting of the postgraduate course on phenomenology (in which he had special expertise), he opened the proceedings by saying: "I've been advertising this course for several years, but now, apparently, my bluff has been called." For the three students who took the course, and for the professor, I'd say the course turned out to be a blast!

Finally, as my Master's thesis supervisor, Martyn could not have been more helpful, sympathetic, encouraging, or kind.

I regard it as an enormous privilege to have had Martyn Estall as my teacher, mentor, colleague, and friend.

– Dr. E. J. (Ted) Bond, Arts'53, MA'56.

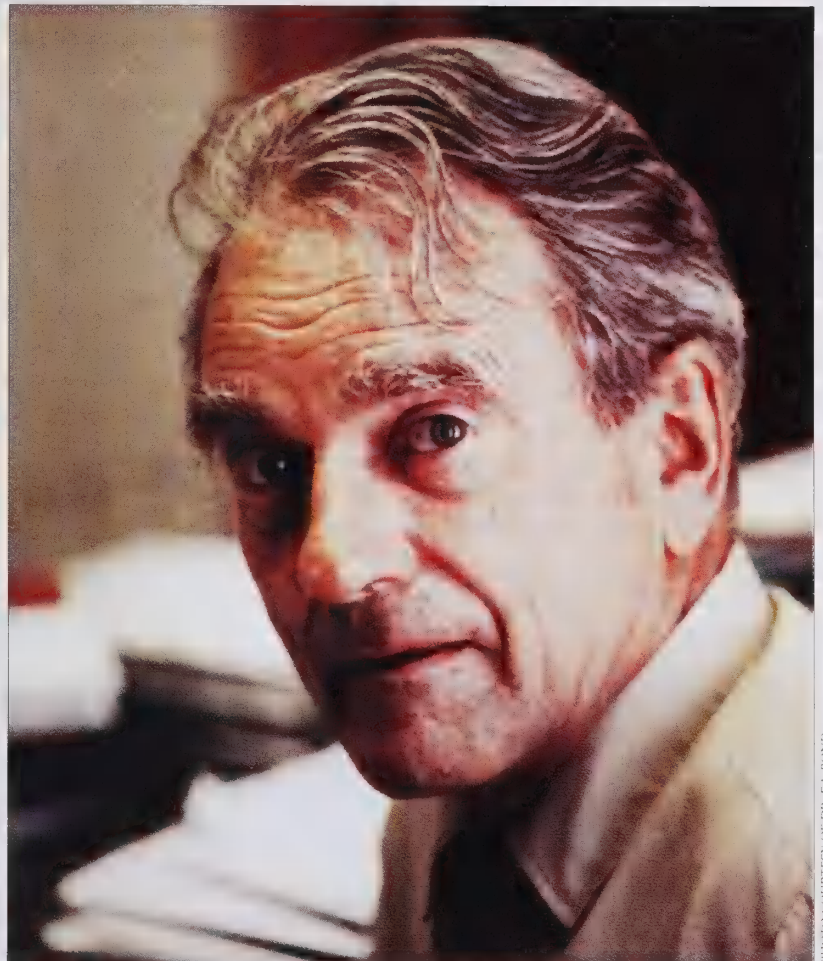


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I remember Martyn Estall as the professor who opened the doors of my mind so that ideas flew in and out in all directions. I had struggled through his logic course, and his patience and assistance enabled my non-rational mind to complete it. I wondered how I would fare in his course on ethics, but it was a year of excitement and learning for me.

Professor Estall was never intimidating. He encouraged enthusiasm. He showed you what was out there and made you want to explore it. On an essay, he noted: "Think this through more carefully," but I got an undeserved good mark. Hedonism has engaged my attention frequently, and I am still trying to think it through.

When I returned to Queen's for a second degree 50 years after my undergraduate days, I was surprised and pleased to find that certain elements from Martyn Estall's course on ethics jumped readily to mind as familiar friends.

– Beatrice (Grant) Corbett, Arts'43, MA'95 ■

Dr. H. M. Estall, 1903-2001, was in his 98th year when he died on December 8. Martyn taught philosophy at Queen's from 1937 to 1973, and was a well-known social activist in his community.





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We need your input to help plan our 10-year reunion, September 26-28, 2003. If you are interested in helping to plan this event. Please contact Maria Phillips, e-mail maria@kos.net or call (425) 888-8779. Also, I hope to put out our next newsletter this summer (2002), so send along your updates, too.

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## Fond memories of the Queen's Tea Room?

Queen's alumni of a certain age may have memories of the old Queen's Tea Room, which sat on the northeast corner of Union and Division streets (before Goodwin and Dupuis halls were built). Indeed, those memories are often romantic ones, since for many years it was one of the few places near

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## Do you remember Dollar Bill (1882-1945)?

William Allen, a.k.a. "Dollar Bill," was a familiar figure on Queen's campus in the 1920s and 1930s, before he became an infamous bootlegger. A Kingston freelance filmmaker is seeking stories, anecdotes, and photos of Dollar Bill. Original photographs will be copied and returned. All other material eventually will be placed in the

Queen's Archives. Please contact David Kennedy, 299 Glen Cairn Terrace, Kingston, ON K7M 4A6, (613) 888-4000 (voice mail), e-mail davajax@hotmail.com.

## Queen's Bands' 100th anniversary book

Don't forget: the year 2005 will be the Queen's Bands' 100th anniversary. Brothers and past bands managers, Dan "Banger" MacKay, Com'00, and Robb "Banger's Brother" MacKay, Arts'93, are looking for submissions to form the basis of an informal commemorative centennial book. Submissions are encouraged from all "bandsies" and anyone else with memories of Queen's Bands to share. Send your memories to bands@post.queensu.ca or to Bands' Book, c/o Lindsay Reid, Office of Advancement, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Scanned photos will be accepted, but original photos are preferred (please include return postage).

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## Queen's Newman Club: 85 Years and Counting

The Newman Club will be celebrating its 85th anniversary this fall, and they need your help to decide how to do it. "Although the anniversary is technical-



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Jeff Hanlon,  
Arts '93

ly in October, we plan to celebrate it during Homecoming weekend," says operations director Jeff Hanlon, Arts '93. "This will give more alumni a chance to celebrate with us."

A look at the club's newsletter, which announces guest speakers, daily mass at the House, retreats, coffee houses, community suppers, Friday Night Movies, and a host of other events, is an indication of Newman House's vitality. The club appeals to a wide cross section of the campus community.

It's come a long way from the club's early days, during WWI, when 30 out of 59 Catholic students at Queen's belonged to the club, the second founded at a Canadian university.

An 85th anniversary team is busy planning this year's celebration. The group invites suggestions and input from past members. "Though the club's ties with local alumni are strong, we often lose touch with graduates who move out of the city, and so we'd love to use this opportunity to reconnect," says Jeff Hanlon.

For more information, or to contact the Newman House 85th anniversary committee, please call Jeff or Fr. Shawn J. Hughes, Arts '83, Ed '84, (613) 536-2495, or e-mail [newmanh@post.queensu.ca](mailto:newmanh@post.queensu.ca) - *By Marion Warnica*

## Tricolour '67 wanted

If any readers have or know of, a copy of the Tricolour 1973 issue is no longer cherished, read, loved, or otherwise required, please consider donating it to Queen's University Archives. Paul Banfield, who can be reached either at [banfield@post.queensu.ca](mailto:banfield@post.queensu.ca) or Queen's University Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6, would appreciate hearing from you.

## Sc'92 planning a 10-year reunion

Homecoming Weekend, September 27-29, 2002. You should have already received a letter with all of the details, but if not here's a brief outline. We have 48 rooms reserved at the Day's Inn in Kingston. Call 1-800-267-7888 by July 28 to confirm your room reservation. Plan on dinner at Stoney's Saturday night at 8 pm. We are also having a buffet breakfast 10 am on the Sunday morning at the hotel. Dinner will be \$25pp, breakfast \$12pp.

Tickets can be purchased from Rob and Julie McLachlan, (613) 530-3667, or e-mail [mclachjr@kos.net](mailto:mclachjr@kos.net) for more info. Of course, plan for Ritual on Friday afternoon and a walk around the field at Saturday's football game. So dust off that year jacket. For the latest reunion information, check out our Sc'92 web site at <http://engsoc.queensu.ca/sci92>

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The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations for the award of honorary degree at 2003 Convocations. Nomination forms are available on request at the address below or on the Secretariat web site at

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## Com'88 reunion in 2003

Mark Sept. 26-28, 2003 in your calendars for our 15-year reunion. Watch for further details in the *Inquiry* magazine, and please make sure Queen's has your current mail and e-mail addresses so we can send you details of our planned activities (send info to [reunions@post.queensu.ca](mailto:reunions@post.queensu.ca)). Organizers Nancy (Fenwick) Vamvakas and Bruce Dunlop look forward to seeing you. ■



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## IN LOVE WITH THE POWER OF GOSSIP

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writer Margaret Laurence's notion that there's any such thing as a "tribe" of Canadian writers. "To say we have to be nice and nurture each other seems to me to be not just dated, but dangerous. It encourages a very Canadian kind of niceness, which is not sophisticated. It's provincial, and it leads to mediocrity." And that is something Russell Smith does not accept.

While he's grateful to have been nominated for several major literary prizes, he doesn't hesitate to criticize how the winners of many of these prizes are chosen. "The Giller Prize juries have had fanatically conservative tastes and

have only chosen book-club-type choices, which seem to be very sentimental books with moral points. They don't ever recognize the artistically experimental, which is something the Governor's General's Award does a bit more."

If Russell Smith isn't part of Canada's literary mainstream, it doesn't faze him in the least. He simply wants to connect with people. "What I find really exciting is when readers write to me trying to explain what they think the characters should have done. My greatest success is if somebody is taken into a story and they are happy or sad for a character." ■



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# How to live to be 100

The tiny Caribbean island of Dominica is home to 25 centenarians, including 127-year-old "Ma Pampo," the world's oldest person. Gwenith Whitford, BMus'81, delves into the reasons for islanders' longevity.

**P**once de Leon was a little off-course when he went searching for the "fountain of youth" and ended up in Florida. The 15th-century Spanish explorer should have headed south to Dominica, my adopted Caribbean home. "Centenarian" is practically a household word here, on the "Nature Island."

When I relocated to Dominica in 1998 for health reasons, I really had no idea about its bounty of natural treasures. I've benefited tremendously from the fresh air, homegrown foods, and clean water in this rainforest paradise. In such beautiful surroundings, I've learned that longevity is commonplace.

Take for example, Elizabeth "Ma Pampo" Israel. At the grand old age of 127, she is a testimony to benefits of Dominica's natural bounties. Pampo is one of 25 known centenarians currently thriving in a population of about 70,000. Dominica boasts a life expectancy 14 years above the world averages of 65.5 for women and 62 for men. The island's population enjoys the second highest longevity in the western world – second only to Canada.

"Pampo epitomizes life," Dominican broadcaster and playwright Alex Bruno recently told me. He broke the story about Ma Pampo to the international media in late December 1999, when her birth certificate from 1875 was found in local Roman Catholic Church records. The *Guinness Book of Records* is currently considering her status as the world's oldest person, although the editors are requesting further documentation. The government of Dominica and senior church officials proudly acknowledge Ma Pampo's incredible achievement. "She is the link to our historic past from our modern world," adds Bruno.

It was an honour and a thrill to speak to Bruno about Pampo, who was laid up in hospital recuperating from surgery. I was delighted to chat with someone who has spent considerable



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time with Pampo during the past couple of years.

Bruno was so inspired by this lady and her wealth of years that he wrote and staged the play, *Pampo: The Drama*, which is about her life. (For details, visit [www.cakafete.com/pampo](http://www.cakafete.com/pampo)). "She is an amazing lady who won't give up – she's a fighter," says Bruno. Pampo is blind, speech-impaired from a mild stroke and in recovery from a recent lower-leg amputation. However, she still is healthy and in good spirits, according to Bruno.


She is apparently enthralled with this young man and his actions on her behalf.

Life for Pampo has not been easy, but she has been "sustained by her faith in God," says Bruno. She laboured on a plantation in the north of Dominica at a young age and retired when she was 104. Ma Pampo remains particular about what she eats and is a true believer in unprocessed, unrefined foods. Pampo feels that no one will live long if they eat produce contaminated by synthetic fertilizers. Her favourite foods include callallo (a spinach-like plant), crabs, fish, dumplings, coconut oil, sugar cane, and bush (herbal) teas. She abstained from alcohol, but did smoke for a short while. She married once and had one son. It has been suggested that she gave birth to him in her 40s.

"Pampo did a lot of things right," muses Bruno. He says that she took care of herself, her family and her job. Her daily toil initially paid a penny a day. She did not have many material goods, but she managed with what she had. She arose early every morning and drank pure water. She enjoyed her simple but wholesome meals of natural foods.

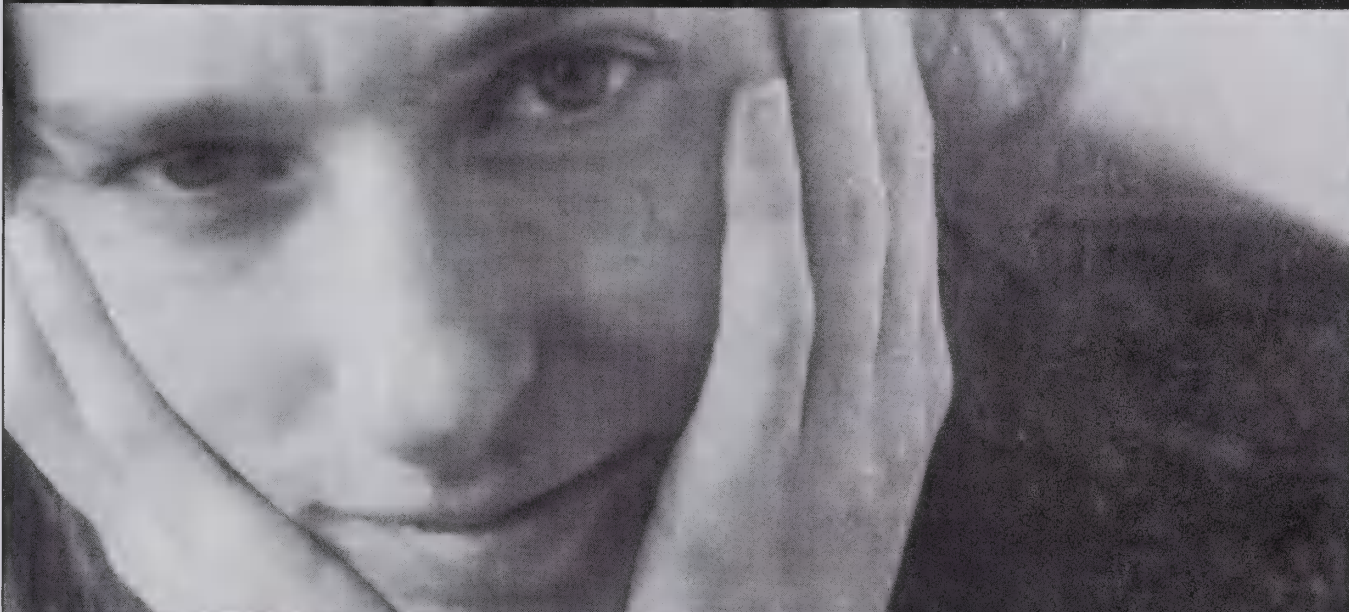
But there is something more to her secrets of longevity. "There are also some blessings on this land," suggests Bruno. Dominica's favourable tropical climate, fertile volcanic soil and unpolluted waters flowing from its mountains can only be a boon to one's well-being. I can personally attest to that!

Bruno has learned from Pampo that people should embrace simplicity, honesty, good faith, and proper health practices – along with humour, patience, and kindness – in their daily routines. "Pampo is richly blessed. She is a special person," Bruno concludes.

I'm truly thankful to live on Dominica, the Nature Island of the Caribbean. Even if I don't set a record for longevity, I'm certainly content in these unspoiled surroundings! 



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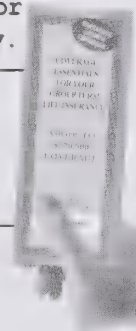
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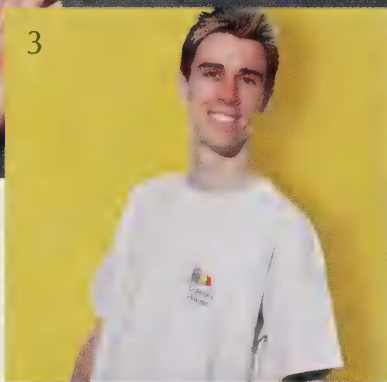


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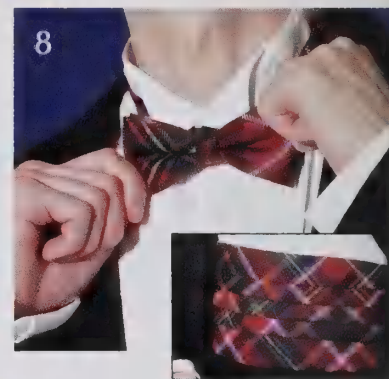
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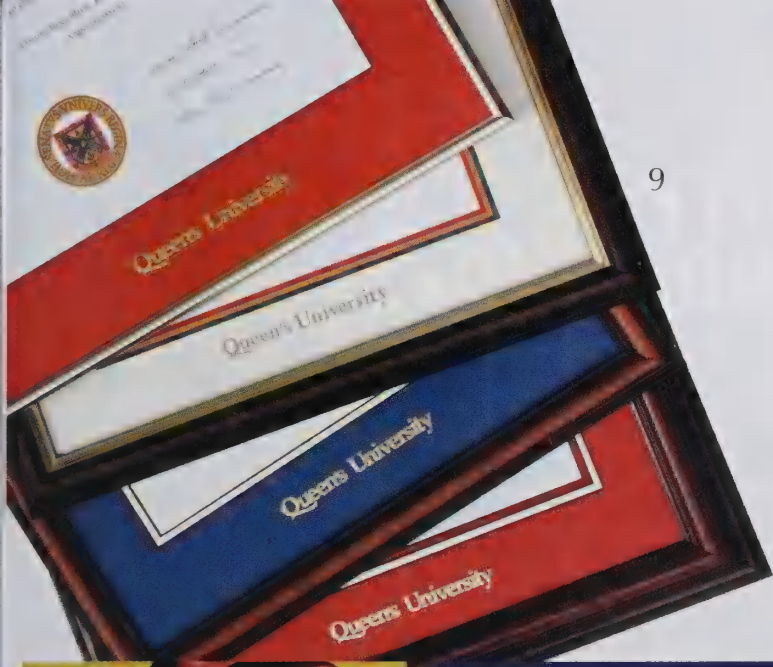
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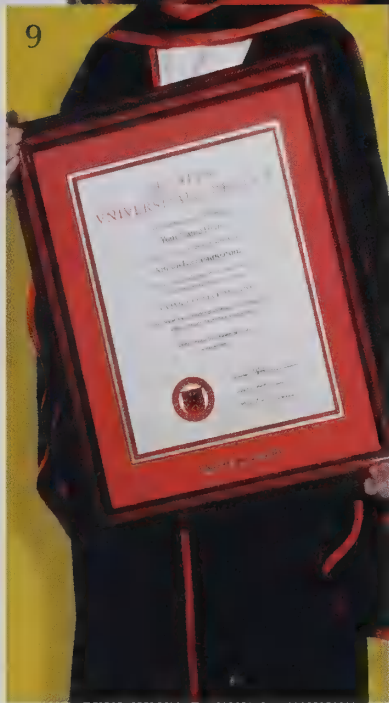
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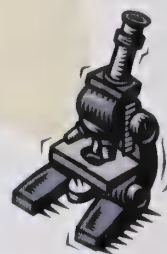


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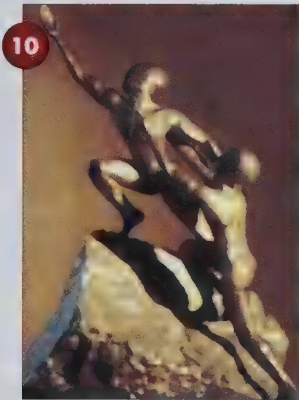
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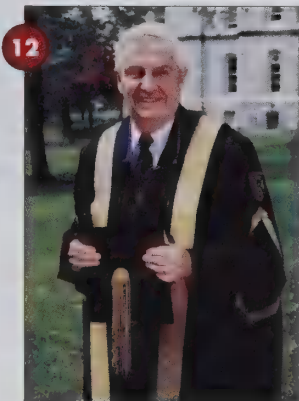
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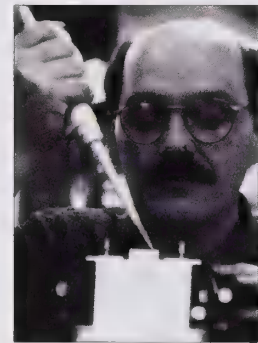


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# Leaders and citizens for a global society

The slogan "Leaders and citizens for a global society" has been heard a lot around campus in recent years. At the heart of Principal Bill Leggett's vision of the University for the past eight years has been the goal of broadening the University's horizons and educating students to go out into the world to make good things happen – not just in Ontario, or even Canada, but everywhere.

There has been no shortage of naysayers, of course, people who regard this notion as "pie-in-the-sky" stuff. Maybe they are right. But I think it's more likely they are not. In my job, I see the evidence of that every day.

In the 15 or so years that I've sat in the editor's chair at the *Review*, I've watched the ever-quicken pace of change at Queen's and in the world around us. When I started in Alumni Affairs, the mail clerk would routinely deliver to my desk each day a small handful of address changes, Letters to the Editor, and Keeping in Touch notes from alumni, mostly in southern Ontario. Nowadays, the flow of "snail mail" has slowed to a trickle. However, each morning when we boot-up the office computers, we're greeted with dozens of e-mail messages, and electronic photos (and even the occasional video!) that have been sent to us by alumni around the world.

Two of the stories that we feature in this issue of the *Review* serve as vivid

reminders of how far afield members of the Queen's family are now scattered and of how they are out there, on the front lines, getting involved as world history is being made.

Toronto-born Diana Buttu, Law'95, is a legal advisor to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). This may be a dubious distinction in some people's minds, but Buttu is committed to her cause, regardless. She's also determined to do what she can to help moderate PLO policies, change the organization's public image, and bring about a lasting and honourable Middle East peace. I spoke with Diana by telephone recently, and she told me her story. You can read it ("The lawyer who's making the case for a more moderate PLO"), on page 14.

At the same time that one grad is

striving to stem the violence in the Middle East, another has had a front-row seat for the American-led campaign in George Bush's "war on terrorism." Pilar Wolfsteller, Arts'91, a Berlin-based producer for Reuters Video News, was aboard the American aircraft carrier *USS Carl Vinson*, where she helped produce the agency's television coverage of the recent air attacks on Taliban and Al Qaeda targets in Afghanistan. We feature Pilar's remarkable first-person account of her visit to "The most dangerous place on earth", on page 16. – K.C.

## Elaine Galway, 1959-2002

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Elaine Galway, Arts'90, Law'92, age 42, fellow alum, Advancement colleague, and good friend, who lost her battle with breast cancer on May 6, 2002.



## AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

**Steven Dengler** ("Shedding the cloak of immortality," p. 52) is president and co-founder of XE.com, a web-based currency site (<http://www.xe.com>). He was the brother-in-law of Raffaele Salvatore Pace, BSc'00.

**Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03** ("Former Gaels' linebacker wields a mean broom," p. 42), is the *Review's* 2002 summer editorial intern. She is studying English at Queen's while dreaming of a career as a world-famous photojournalist.

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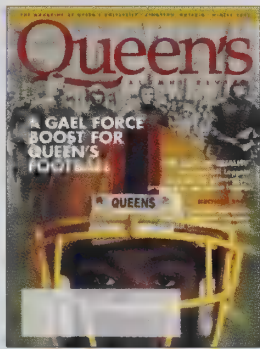
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**IN PRAISE OF OLD-FASHIONED TEACHING**

**Re: "Back to the future,"**

WINTER 2002, P. 36

The Winter issue contained several items of interest – as usual – but I found the article on George Turcotte, Arts'78, MEd'85, and his "old-fashioned classroom teaching" of special interest. Would that there were more George Turcottes in the educational system.

On the subject of education, Jim Hodder's letter ("Anyone can learn mathematics," p. 5) telling of the difficulties of teaching the concept of negative numbers reminded me of an item I recently read about the teaching of math at Central Oregon Community College. The math professors there said that the concept of infinity was, for most students, too difficult to grasp, and so to prevent them from becoming worried and discouraged, they substituted the wrong answer "zero" to the question of what's one divided by zero? Any student who answered the question "infinity" was marked "wrong."

Oh, well. We are plagued with "junk science" in so many areas. Can junk math be far behind?

ARTHUR B. HARRIS, SC'47  
TROY, MI

**WAS TEACHER TRAINING AT FAULT?**

**Re: "The decline and fall of public education"**

In his letter, James F. McDonald complained about the decline of public education, mentioning among others the Hall-Dennis Report and the "truly wacky 'whole language' " theory.

McDonald may have been an educator, but I would like to take issue with his notion of whole language.

Certainly, whole language can be taken to its extreme, but it is up to the educator to use it properly. Maybe the complaints should be directed at narrowly educated teachers.

When I started teaching in the late 1960s, my colleagues were very well trained in the practical aspects of teaching (I would say better than I was trained in The Netherlands), but they had limited theoretical knowledge. How fair was it to them to have to implement new ideas without the necessary theoretical background? Perhaps I should take the issue a step farther. It may have been the colleges and universities that failed the teachers, and hence the students, in elementary and secondary schools.

BERT DEN BOGGENDE, ARTS'71  
BROOKS, AB

**THE PROBLEM WITH HIGHER TUITION**

**Re: "The Price of Quality,"**

WINTER 2002, P. 10

Principal Leggett contends that to continue improving upon the quality of education at Queen's it is necessary to increase tuition costs. The money is necessary to maintain top-quality instructors and administration. This translates into higher salaries for these people at the expense of the students. I doubt that those people will fight very hard against the fee increases.

The main problem with tuition increases is that they target one section of the population. The wealthy will have no trouble paying for the increased tuition costs. Those who are from lower-income families or are otherwise disadvantaged will have difficulty, but they have access to student assistance, bursaries, and other strategies outlined by Principal Leggett. But what about the middle-income parents, the ones who, according to the terms of

the Ontario Student Aid Plan, make too much money? Once again, their sons or daughters are the ones who will rack up huge student-loan debts.

Nowhere in the article did Principal Leggett mention what assistance would be available for those students. I think he needs to look at the debt loads that these students have once they leave the University, and see if his plan serves their best interests. But I doubt that he will do so, as it appears our universities really do not care anymore, except about making money in the private-education industry.

REG HARTWICK, ED'89  
NORWOOD, ON

*Queen's Principal William C. Leggett has provided the following reply:*

"I would like to provide some background and detail on Queen's position on this issue.

"Queen's University remains committed to ensuring that all students who are academically qualified will have the opportunity to attend and remain at Queen's regardless of personal financial circumstances. To this end, we continue to move forward aggressively with our student financial assistance objectives.

"The Pathfinder proposal contained four main cornerstones, including these two guarantees: (1) that revenue from additional tuition would be applied to the quality of education; and (2) that there would be a substantial increase in student assistance to further enhance accessibility.

"As we prepared the Pathfinder proposal, we were very conscious of students whose families are considered to be within the middle-income category. These are students who do not qualify for OSAP, yet whose parents may not have the disposable income necessary to fully support their son's or daughter's university undergraduate degree. Under the Pathfinder proposal, these middle-income students will not be exposed to greater debt accumulation than students who qualify for OSAP (government student financial assistance that is predominantly loan-based).

"As part of the Pathfinder program, the University proposes a number of new initiatives to ensure a geographi-

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## A gift to Queen's from the people of Iceland

Members of Kingston's Icelandic community joined alumni, faculty, and staff at a recent reception where Hjalmar W. Hannesson, Iceland's ambassador to Canada, presented the Stauffer Library with a five-volume English-language edition of the *Complete Sagas of Icelanders* (Viking, 2000). The handsome gift, which Principal William C. Leggett accepted on the



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University's behalf, commemorated the joint Canadian-Icelandic Millennium Celebrations of 2000. In the photo above, Assistant University librarian Mary Mason admires the set of books.



## Eight honorary degrees awarded

The following eight persons were awarded honorary degrees by the University at the spring convocations:

- Sheila McDonough, a leading Islamic scholar and the first woman Islamic scholar in Canada, received a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Theological College;
- Thomas C. Kinnear, Com'66, a successful entrepreneur, consultant, and professor, received a Doctor of Laws degree;
- David A. Dodge, Arts'65, Governor of the Bank of Canada, received a Doctor of Laws degree;
- Horace Krever, a prominent lawyer, academic, and judge, received a Doctor of Laws degree;
- Shirley M. Tilghman, Artsci'68, a world-renowned molecular biologist and the first woman president of Princeton University, received a Doctor of Science degree;
- Margaret Lois Hooey, long-time Queen's administrator, received a Doctor of Laws degree;
- Manuel Castells, a distinguished professor, lecturer, and author, received a Doctor of Laws degree; and,
- Anne Carson, a renowned poet, classics scholar, and essayist, received a Doctor of Laws degree.

## Queen's selects 12th Chancellor

**A.** Charles Baillie, LLD'00, the Chairman and CEO of TD Bank Financial Group, has been appointed Chancellor of Queen's University. His appointment to the University's highest office was unanimously endorsed by Queen's University Council at its recent annual meeting.

The 12th Chancellor of Queen's, Baillie succeeds former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, who has held the position the last six years.

"Queen's is honoured to have such a distinguished and accomplished Canadian in this critical leadership role," said Principal William Leggett. "As a long-time and passionate proponent of the value of post-secondary education and the need to invest in education, Charles Baillie

will be an exemplary ambassador for us. We welcome him to Queen's as we enter what will undoubtedly be an exciting and challenging era."

Baillie, 62, whose appointment becomes effective July 1, grew up in Orillia, Ontario. He graduated from Trinity College at the U of T in 1962 with an Honours BA in Political Science and Economics. He then earned his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1964.

Baillie has been a Fellow of the Institute of Canadian Bankers since 1967 and received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Queen's in 2000.

The new Chancellor has strong connections to Queen's through his four children, all of whom are alumni, and the recent establishment of the Baillie Family Chair in Conservation Biology. Linked permanently with the Queen's University Biological Station, the Chair is intended to strengthen research in conservation and biodiversity and to augment and reinforce teaching programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels in the Department of Biology. Among other avocational interests, Baillie has a passion for history, nature conservation, and bird watching.

Baillie began his career at TD Bank in 1964, being appointed in 1979 as Vice President and General Manager charged with establishing its USA Division. In 1984, he returned to head office and became Executive Vice President Corporate and Investment Banking Group. In 1992, he was named Vice Chair, Corporate and Investment Banking, a position he held until 1995 when

he was named President. In 1997, he was appointed Chief Executive Officer and took on the role of Chair in early 1998.

An active participant in the social and cultural life of the community, Baillie was Chair of the United Way of Greater Toronto Campaign 2000 and is currently Campaign Co-Chair for the Nature Conservancy of Canada and Campaign Chair of the Shaw Festival.

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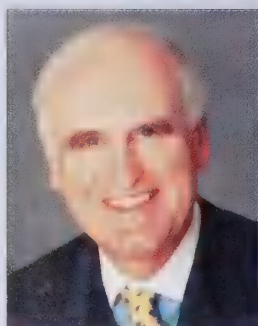


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Charles Baillie, LLD'00, chair and CEO of TD Bank Financial Group, has been named the 12th Chancellor of Queen's University.

### THE CHANCELLORSHIP IN A NUTSHELL

#### • Who is the Chancellor?

The Chancellor is the highest officer and the ceremonial head of the University. Modeled after similar positions at Scottish universities, the office was created in 1874 and first filled in 1877, although it was only enshrined in law in 1882.

#### • How long is the Chancellor's term?

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#### • What does the Chancellor do?

Presides over convocations, confers degrees, and chairs the annual meetings of the University Council. The Chancellor is an *ex officio*, voting member of the Board of Trustees and many of its committees, including the Finance Committee. The Chancellor is also a member of the University Council Executive Committee and the Honorary Degrees committee of the Senate. He or she chairs the committee that chooses the University's new Principal.

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### 2002 Herbie Award winners honoured

Five distinguished alumni were honoured with Herbie Awards at the Alumni Association's Spring assembly sessions. The awards, named in memory of long-time Review editor and Alumni Affairs head Herb Hamilton, BA'32, LLB'75, salute "substantial contributions or special service by alumni to the Alumni Association." Pictured above are: (standing, l-r) 2001-2002 Association President Joe Lougheed, Arts'88, Calgary, AB; and Herbie winners Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76, Thunder Bay, ON; Dan Moziar, Sc'58, Guelph, ON; Art Joynt, Arts'72, Cobourg, ON; seated (l-r) are Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, Nepean, ON, and Sarah Dalton, Arts'88, London, UK.

## Faculty-University reach new collective agreement

The University and the Queen's Faculty Association have ratified a new three-year collective agreement (May 2002-April 2005) for the University's faculty, librarians, and archivists. The contract provides for a 2.7 per cent scale increase in Year One with a special adjustment of .3 per cent for junior faculty in disciplines with lower entry

salaries. Year Two provides for a 2.5 per cent scale increase, and in Year Three the scale increase will be negotiated. The agreement also addressed a number of other matters, including the appointments processes, tenure and promotion, career development and merit, workload, Adjuncts, and Employment Equity.

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# Discovery gives new hope to diabetics

**B**y inhibiting the activity of a single enzyme – the same class of enzyme that is inhibited by the anti-impotence drug, Viagra – researchers at Queen's have found it may be possible to reduce the deadly cardiovascular complications associated with Type 2 diabetes.

The discovery resulted from investigations into cardiovascular cell functions carried out by a Queen's team led by Dr. Donald Maurice, in collaboration with labs at the U of Alberta, the U of Vermont, and at the Hope Heart Institute in Seattle, WA. Their findings were published in the April issue of *Diabetes*, the journal of the American Diabetes Association.

"I'd never have thought that inhibiting something which contributes a minimal amount in total activity would actually have a profound effect on cell function," says Maurice, whose research is funded by the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). "Yet in the presence of an inhibitor of this enzyme, the abnormal behaviour of smooth muscle cells derived from diabetic blood vessels was completely normalized. We're hypothesizing that some diabetes-associated cardiovascular disease may result from an aberrant regulation of this enzyme in the smooth muscle cells, causing

them to become activated."

What this means to people suffering from Type 2 diabetes (usually called "adult onset", although today it occurs more frequently in children and teenagers) is that the kinds of cardiovascular complications associated with their disease, such as stroke, blindness, and amputation of limbs, may in future be alleviated through a drug derived from this enzyme.

"This is the first time that inhibition of the activity of this enzyme – called a cyclic nucleotide phosphodiesterase – has been shown to make cells from diabetic rats with cardiovascular problems completely normal," explains Maurice. Because inhibitors of this enzyme already exist clinically, he adds, the treatment should be testable in humans.

– *Queen's News and Media Services*

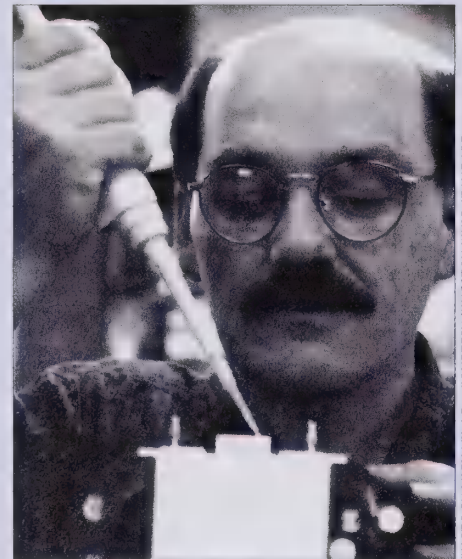


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Dr. Donald Maurice in his lab at Botterell Hall, where he and a research team have helped make a major breakthrough in the fight against Type 2 diabetes.

## Green light for new computing school

**Q**ueen's will soon have a new School of Computing, which will replace the Department of Computing and Information Science.

"With programs such as ATOP (Access to Opportunities Program) looking to expand programs in Computing, the faculty felt it was timely to create the school," says Dr. Janice Glasgow, head of Computing and Information Science.

"The School will highlight the opportunities that we have and will bring the unique and high-quality programs of instruction and research to the attention of prospective students and faculty."

Students will be able to register this fall for the new degree programs. Starting in 2003, students seeking admission will apply directly to the School of Computing.





## The Golden Gaels' 2002 football schedule



- Sept 1 @ Mac
- Sept 7 @ Ottawa
- Sept 14 host Guelph
- Sept 21 @ York
- Sept 27 host Toronto (*Homecoming*)
- Oct 5 host Laurier
- Oct 12 @ Waterloo
- Oct 19 host Windsor

## New men's B-Ball coach appointed

Chris Oliver, an assistant coach with the McMaster Marauders, is the new coach of the Queen's men's intercollegiate basketball team. A hiring committee headed by Athletics chair John McFarlane, Arts/PHE'73, MEd'87, chose Oliver from a pool of 30 applicants. Oliver replaces Scott Meeson, who coached the Gaels for seven seasons.

"Chris has a really solid [coaching] background," says McFarlane. "He's been an assistant coach in two programs that have consistently been among the best in the country."

McFarlane says Oliver was chosen for his communication

skills, his experience at the intercollegiate level, and his positive rapport with student-athletes. Although he's just 28, he has six national championship tournaments in the last seven years under his belt. It's hoped that this experience, plus his winning attitude and youthful enthusiasm, will serve him well at Queen's.

"I'm terribly excited," says Oliver. "I've prepared for this moment for the last 10 years. I researched Queen's and researched the city, and the more I discovered about both, the more I knew I wanted to continue my coaching career here."

- Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03



PHOTO BY CAROLINE LEBLANC

Chris Oliver, a former assistant coach at McMaster, is the new coach of the Golden Gaels men's b-ball team.

## Queen's 66th annual athletics award winners

Here are the names of the major award winners from the 2002 intercollegiate athletics awards reception:

- PHE'55 Trophy (Top Graduating Female Athlete) - Nicole Clarke, PHE'02, Kingston (women's track and field)
- Jenkins Trophy (Top Graduating Male Athlete) - Pat Brooks, Artsci'02, Midland, ON (men's rugby)
- Jack Jarvis Trophy (Men's Individual Sport) - Nimrod Major, Sc'02, Toronto (track and field, fencing)
- Marion Ross Trophy (Women's Individual Sport) - Megan Stone, Arts'02, Duncan, BC (fencing)
- Jim Tait Trophy (Men's Team Sports) - Bryan English, Ed'02, Kingston (men's volleyball)
- Award of Merit (Women's Team Sports) - Nuala Grieve, Sc'01, Kingston (women's soccer)
- Alfie Pierce Trophy (Top Rookies) - Elizabeth Chiasson, Arts'05, Kingston (women's ice hockey), Jamie Earle, Com'05, Nepean, ON (men's water polo)



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Rugby player Pat Brooks, Midland, Ontario, the Male Athlete of the Year, and shot-putter Nicole Clarke, of Kingston, the Female Athlete of the Year, were among the big winners at the 66th annual Queen's athletics awards ceremony.

## Election results announced

The successful candidates in the 2002 Elections to the Board of Trustee and University Council are as follows:

### Elections to the Board of Trustees

- Jeff Chan, Arts'73, Unionville, ON
  - by graduates, 3-year term;
- Susan Miklas, Arts'64, Law'88, Kingston
  - by graduates, 3-year term;
- Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, Law'61, Ottawa
  - by benefactors, 4-year term;
- William Young, Sc'77, Boston, MA
  - by benefactors, 3-year term;
- Donald Bayne, Arts'66, Law'69, EMBA'01, Ottawa
  - by benefactors, 2-year term.

### Elections to the University Council

- Adrienne Alison, Arts'76, Toronto;
- Arnold Amber, Arts'60, MA'63, Toronto;
- William Bauer, Artsci'84, MSc'86, Kingston;
- Melodie Berg, Com'01, Kitchener, ON;
- J. Peter Coulson, Arts'63, Law'65, Napanee, ON;
- George Dyke, Sc'98, Montreal;
- Kent Elliott, Com'78, MBA'85, Hong Kong;
- Greg Frankson, Arts'98, Ed'99, Ottawa;
- Cheryl E. Johnston, Arts'00, Brockville, ON;
- James E. Keirstead, Sc'01, Truro, NS;
- Janet Lambert, Arts/PHE'83, Ottawa;
- Sandra G. Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'88, Brockville, ON;
- Mary Lou Marlin, Arts'82, Kingston;
- Elspeth Murray, Artsci'85, MBA'87, Kingston;
- Robert Owen, Arts'66, Law'68, Toronto;
- Robert Pritchard, Sc'64, Kingston;
- Nancy Sears, NSc'79, MPA'87, Westbrook, ON;
- William Wade, Arts'85, Ed'88, Fort Smith, NT;
- Mark Whitley, Arts'83, London, ON.

The University Council elects two representatives each year to the Board, for three-year terms. By acclamation, the two University Council Representatives on the Board for the next three years will be: Jocelyn Hart, Arts'83, Toronto, and David Whiting, Sc'65.



# A NEW VISION FOR THE AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

Janet Brooke, the new director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, has set some ambitious goals for the gallery and for herself.

BY GREG HUGHES, ARTS '02

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre (AEAC) has undergone some significant changes in recent years, including \$7.2 million in renovations that were completed in the summer of 2000. However, the new-look Art Centre is now featuring perhaps its largest change of all: the hiring of the AEAC's new director, Janet M. Brooke.

Brooke replaces David McTavish, who was director of the AEAC for 10 years. A graduate of the U of T, Brooke brings a wealth of new ideas to the Centre.

"Directorial work interests me and this is an institution where I would want to be," says Brooke. "The Agnes Etherington Art Centre's strength lies in the quality and diversity of its collection and the quality of the staff."

One of the distinguishing features of Brooke's vision of the AEAC is not only her commitment to enhancing the gallery's position as an integral part of the campus's intellectual and artistic fabric, but also her desire to see the gallery take on multiple roles in serving both the Queen's and the wider Kingston community.

Says Brooke, "There's a very specific character to the Agnes Etherington

being a university art gallery, and this provides a challenge to present our collections, exhibitions and programs to the diverse clientele of both Queen's and Kingston."

Janet Brooke has no shortage of experience working in established art galleries across Canada. The Montreal native spent 15 years as the curator of European art at the Montreal Museum of Fine Art and five years as the senior curator of European art and interim chief curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. She has spent the past six years freelancing from Montreal.

"I want to build on the strengths already in place at the AEAC. There has been terrific groundwork set by the renovations to the Centre and tremendous energy put into its expansion – I want to instil a renewed sense of energy in building upon the Agnes as an institution."

With that in mind, Brooke intends to

#### VISIT ON-LINE

You can visit the Agnes Etherington Art Centre's web site at <http://www.agnesetherington.ca/>



Janet Brooke, the new director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

focus on developing new relationships and partnerships for the AEAC. Her ideas include forging new links with other university art galleries in the surrounding region, developing new public programs, and creating new exhibitions.

"One of the attractions of the University gallery is its access to a wide array of resources and scholars to enrich the Centre's contribution to the community. There is a strong sense of community at Queen's – a sense of family. I feel comfortable in this leadership environment," says Brooke.

She also believes that the Agnes Etherington Art Centre has an important role to play nationally and internationally.

"The AEAC is the premier university art gallery in Canada – bar none," says Brooke. "It's a special place with an exceptional collection with some specific and unique strengths. These strengths present us with unique opportunities to develop programs with a wide range of institutions in Canada and beyond." ■



# FROM ANCIENT GREEK TO HTML

**W**hen Richard Ascough, the winner of the 2002 Queen's University Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, entered his final year of high school in Kingston, Ontario, he *knew* that he had a lifetime calling. At the time, however, he didn't think it was teaching. "I wanted to be

*In the classroom, theology professor Richard Ascough strives to play the role of "informed guide."*

*The approach is achieving wondrous results and winning rave reviews from students.*

a minister, and decided to pursue that at Winnipeg Bible College," says Ascough.

We are sitting in his comfortably furnished corner office on the second floor of Theological Hall, surrounded by the texts of ancient Greek manuscripts and the latest in high-tech paraphernalia for delivering on-line courses.

Two tall windows that bathe the room in light provide a bird's-eye view of the main student thoroughfare on Lower Campus. Ascough, dark-haired and youthful-looking, might be mistaken for one of the students walking there. However, his appearance belies his abilities as a teacher and as a communicator.

Ironically, during his own student days, Ascough's teachers steered him towards *academia*.

"My teachers [at the college] advised me to go the academic route instead, and suggested I do an MA in England," he recalls. "At the time I took it as a great honour and compliment, but now I realize they may have been trying to keep me out of the pulpit!" he adds with a laugh.

As it turns out, the vocation that Richard Ascough eventually chose combines two key activities also associated with the ministry: teaching and research. It was the latter that enticed him to pursue an academic life.

"When I did my first MA, at London Bible College, I really got hooked on Biblical studies as a discipline within religious studies – specifically, Christian origins and the New Testament," he says.

Returning to Canada, Ascough completed another MA and a PhD at the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto, joining the faculty of Queen's Theological College in 1999 after a two-year teaching stint at the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University in Chicago. Focusing on aspects of early Christian community formation, he found that his research spilled over into his teaching, and vice versa. "You have to make classes practical for students: that's why what I'm researching is important," he says. "Then the students' concerns flip back into my research because I



Theology professor Richard Ascough is the 2002 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

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BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76



want to go down paths that have relevance today. So I see these two intertwined, and working with each other."

Ascough teaches undergrad students in Religious Studies as well as Masters-level students in Theology; each area requires a distinct approach.

While students in the introductory New Testament lecture class come from a wide variety of backgrounds and have wide-ranging expectations, the Theology grad students are more focused on re-examining and testing their own assumptions.

Despite these differences, however, Ascough brings the same "subject-centred" approach to his teaching at both levels. "I try to come alongside students as an informed guide," he says. "Rather than simply 'unloading' information to fill some imagined empty vessel, I attempt to address questions that the students already have, and, in doing so, cause them to articulate a set of questions, with a view to provoking deeper understanding."

This philosophy appealed to the students who nominated Ascough for the 2002 Alumni Teaching Award. One of his grad students wrote, in support of his nomination: "I cannot say enough about how Professor Ascough is able to speak to students in a clear and understandable manner. I wish we had more professors like him in our universities and colleges."

Ascough believes that an important factor in his success has been the extensive research he's done on teaching theory and methodology. He notes that in 13 years of post-secondary education, he received no teacher training. To rectify this, Ascough became involved with the U.S.-based Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Religion and Theology, where in 1999 he was selected as one of 15 participants, and is now a facilitator. This ecumenical, cross-disciplinary context provides numerous opportunities for participants to explore teaching styles and work with one another in analyzing critical incidents and issues.

The same Center provided funding for Ascough and a Toronto colleague to run a three-year colloquium on teaching the Bible in the United Church of Canada. Representatives from the seven United Church colleges across Canada gather annually to discuss teaching issues, and next spring they will meet at Queen's.

Ascough has also participated in numerous seminars and workshops offered by the Instructional Development Centre (IDC). "Through initiatives like the IDC, which is well-staffed, well-funded, and very active, the University is clearly committed to teaching as well as research," he notes. "Many universities claim they have this balance, but it's really more about research, and the teaching is secondary. That isn't the case at Queen's."

In his first year here, when Ascough attended the IDC orientation session for new faculty members, one of the presenters was Professor Terry Krupa, the 1999 Alumni Teaching Award winner. "I can remember

thinking, 'She must be an amazing teacher!' and feeling very much in awe of someone who had been selected for such an honour on the basis of student input," he says.

Ascough's interest in distance learning led him to pursue a Distance Education Certificate from the U of

#### THE ALUMNI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, one of Canada's most lucrative teaching awards, includes a \$5,000 cash prize and a commemorative sculpture designed by Calgary sculptor Arno Lukas, Sc'84, Ed'87. Presented each year since 1975 by the Queen's University Alumni Association, the Award recognizes faculty who show outstanding knowledge, teaching ability, and accessibility to students. Candidates are nominated by alumni, current students, and teaching colleagues.

For more information about the Teaching Award, please contact Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74008, or e-mail [shea@post.queensu.ca](mailto:shea@post.queensu.ca).



Wisconsin, Madison, in 2000. He has also taken advantage of resources provided through IT Services at Queen's, including workshops on WebCT, HTML coding, and other support needed for teaching courses on the Internet. As a result, this past year the busy professor was able to launch the Theological College's first full course offered on-line.

"Sixteen people from Halifax to Calgary to northern New York State participated," Ascough reports. And although the students never met in person – with their instructor or with each other – they communicated in a major way: more than 1,600 discussion-forum messages were posted over the 12-week period! "This indicated to me that they were really engaging with the material," says Ascough. "In the course evaluations all of them provided positive feedback on their learning experience, despite some initial concerns about the on-line environment."

Although Ascough never became an ordained minister as originally planned, arguably any loss to his potential parishioners has been more than offset by the benefit to his students at Queen's.

In addition to this year's Alumni Teaching Award, Ascough also received a Chancellor's Research Award, the largest single award made by Queen's to its own researchers.

Ascough laughs – something he does often – when I pose the question: "After winning two of the University's most prestigious awards in the same year, where do you go from here?"

"Hopefully nowhere!" says the English-born Ascough. "I'm up for tenure this year, so we'll see. My family and I really enjoy living in Kingston, and we'd like to make our permanent home here."

No doubt the students who nominated Richard Ascough for the Alumni Teaching Award would support that sentiment. ■



# A FOND FAREWELL TO "AN EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUAL"

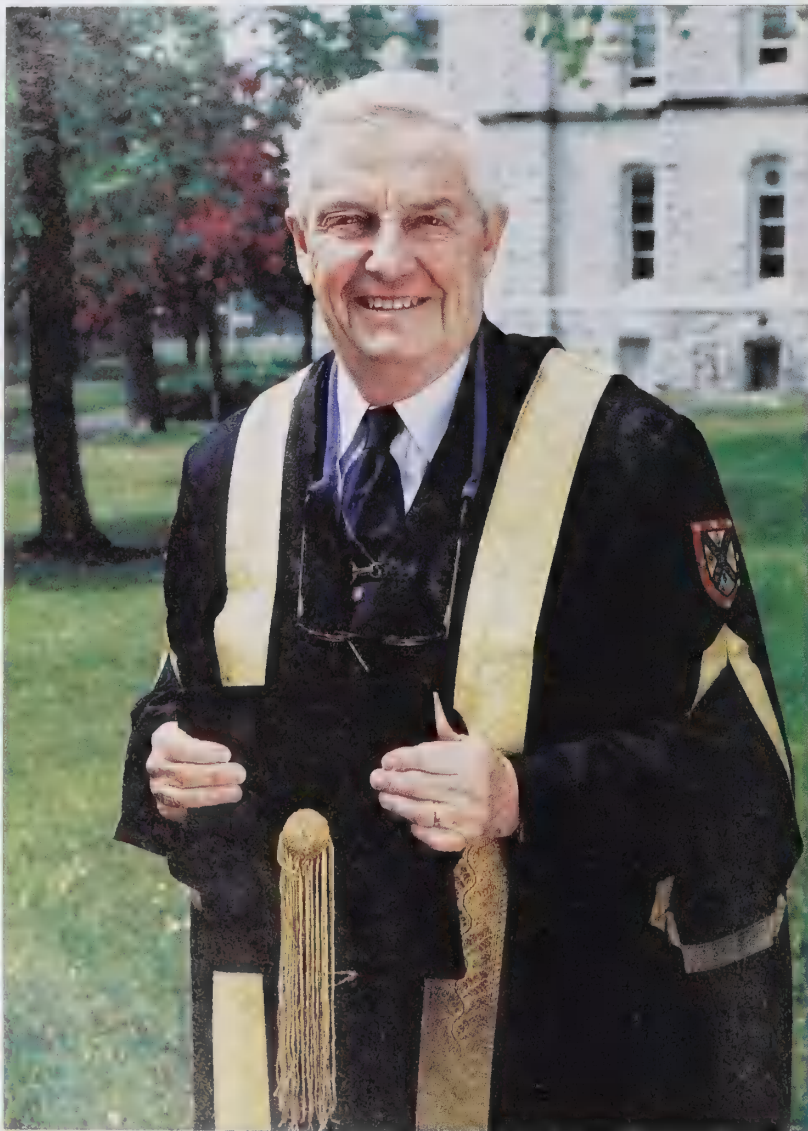


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Former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed stepped down this spring after six years as the University's Chancellor.

**P**eter Lougheed gets a determined look in his eye when you ask him where he'd like to see Queen's University if he could come back to campus 100 years from now.

"I'd like it to remain at the very top in Canada in terms of quality, and I'd like to think of Queen's in the period ahead as being at the top in quality worldwide," Lougheed said recently during an interview in which he reflected on his term in the University's highest office.

The former Alberta premier is retiring after serving two three-year terms (1996-2002) as University Chancellor. His successor, Charlie Baillie, the chair of TD Bank Financial Group, assumes his duties on July 1. (Please see page 6 for more details.)

"If you think of the top five universities in the world, they have spirit; they have the history and the tradition; they have the attitude and the leadership," said Lougheed. "I think Queen's could be on that list".

It was in 1996 that Lougheed agreed to serve as the University's eleventh chancellor. He laughed as he recalled the moment when he was first asked. He had to be talked into accepting the job. "The first reason [I accepted], of course, was that both of my sons had come here," Lougheed explained. "They [Joe, Arts'88, and Stephen, Com'77] said, 'Come on Dad! You don't have to be a graduate to do it.'"

Lougheed noted that he was also impressed by Principal William Leggett's tactics and by his long-term goals for Queen's. "Bill projected to me his vision of Queen's being a national university, not being focused in any regional sense," said Lougheed. "And even though the bulk of students still come from Ontario, the focus of this University is on a national basis. Its reputation is national. That intrigued me and I liked also that this was a smaller university... in terms of enrolment."

When asked if he had any advice for his successor, Charles Baillie, Lougheed continued with a national theme. "I think it's key to be able to bring a background and an attitude to the deans, the Principal, and the vice-principals with a broad perspective of Canada," Lougheed said.

He also hastened to point out that he was not the



When Peter Lougheed stepped down as Chancellor this spring, he paused to reflect on the last six years, on his sense of Queen's as a national institution, and on the need for Canadians to have a strong national identity. **BY ARTHUR MILNES, ARTS '88**

first Albertan to serve as Queen's Chancellor. "[Former Governor General] Roland Michener from Red Deer, Alberta, was Chancellor before Agnes Benidickson," Lougheed noted.

On the personal side, Peter Lougheed's service as Queen's Chancellor meant that he had the opportunity to spend time in Kingston, the hometown of Sir John A. Macdonald. Lougheed has reason to be thankful to Macdonald, the patron saint of Canada's Tories and this country's first Prime Minister.

"John A. Macdonald appointed my grandfather [Sir James Lougheed], who was only 35 years of age at the time, as a senator," Lougheed explained. "And he rose to be the leader of the government in the Senate. That was under Robert Borden, who went on to become the only prime minister who has served as Chancellor of Queen's.

During an emotional farewell address to the annual spring meeting of the Queen's University Council, Lougheed spoke, alas, sadly about Macdonald.

"I'm troubled about something about our country," said Lougheed, who went on to remind his audience of the need to ensure that the Arts and Humanities remain at the top of their agendas in the years to come.

"It absolutely distresses me that only half of our nation can identify our first Prime Minister...

"It seems to me so important that we have to think about that, about why and how we teach the history of our country, [and] the whole priority we give the teaching of our history. I want to talk about competitiveness and sovereignty... but I can't do it. We can't do it unless we know what got us here, and what our values as a nation are, and what are our traditions."

Lougheed said Canadians risk seeing their nation turn into the 51st American state if we allow this neglect of Canadian history to continue.

"I'll tell you why I'm emotional: I fouled it up," Lougheed told the members of University Council. "I was premier of Alberta for 14 years, and I was wrapped up in energy and the constitution, and I didn't really take a really good look until the last two years at this whole issue about what we teach in our school system... I let this junking of social studies,



PHOTO BY JEFFREY CHIANG

Chancellor Peter Lougheed (l) and his son Joe, the 2001-2002 Alumni Association President, paused at the Spring dinner of Alumni Assembly to celebrate a unique event in the University's history. This past year was the first time a father-and-son team ever served in such high-profile positions, and concurrently at that!

which I grew up with, be a part of it, and I didn't do what I should have done."

Many heads in the audience were nodding as Lougheed uttered these from-the-heart comments. As he departed the stage, everyone in the Queen's community – from the administration, to the faculty, students, alumni, and other friends of the University – was sad to see the end of Lougheed's Chancellorship.

John Rae, Arts'67, the chair of the Board of Trustees, spoke for many people when he said, "We were extraordinarily fortunate at Queen's to have had Peter Lougheed's involvement with us. His was an exceptional chancellorship. He's an exceptional individual."

Rae said that Lougheed brought that all-important "personal touch" to Queen's. "He was communicative with everybody, students, all the staff, everybody," Rae said. "I'd say he'll be remembered for his human qualities, which are strong and infectious, and I think everyone who came into contact with him felt he cared about them and he cared about the institution."

Principal William C. Leggett, who hailed the retiring Chancellor as a "personal mentor," said Lougheed's contributions to Queen's will continue to be felt for many years to come. ■





# THE LAWYER WHO'S MAKING THE CASE FOR A MORE MODERATE PLO

Nothing that Diana Buttu learned at Queen's – or any other law school – could have prepared her for her job as a legal advisor to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The 31-year-old Toronto native is on the staff of the PLO's 22-member "negotiation support unit." Members of this group, whose salaries are paid by European donors, work under contract with the London-based Adam Smith Institute. Buttu, Andrew Kuhn of Toronto, and McGill grad Anis Anani are among a handful of idealistic young Canadians who are busy behind the scenes, working to highlight the PLO's moderate policies and prepare for the "final-status talks" that hopefully lie ahead, whenever the two sides again sit down to negotiate.

Buttu and her colleagues refer to themselves as "peace technicians." That description may sound like a misnomer nowadays; however, it does reflect the role that Diana Buttu is playing as a PLO legal and communications advisor.

She researches and writes legal briefs and background papers for Mahmoud Abbas, the PLO's lead negotiator in the on-again, off-again peace talks with Israel. She is also working hard to change the PLO's media image and its policies. None of these tasks is easy. Nor are they what Buttu dreamed of doing as a girl growing up in Scarborough.

Although she and her two sisters were born and raised in the Toronto suburb, from an early age they were painfully aware that it was because of the Palestinian diaspora that their family was in Canada. "My parents had lived in Israel," explains Buttu in a telephone interview with the *Review*. "A lot of people forget there were – and still are – many Palestinians there. My father found himself unemployed.... That's why he and my mother emigrated."

Buttu earned her BA at the U of T, where she also learned to speak Arabic. When she enrolled at Queen's law school in the fall of 1992, it was in hopes of becoming a human rights lawyer. However, something unexpected – although in retrospect not at all surprising – happened on the way to the Bar: Buttu became fascinated with international law. Given her ethnic heritage and events in the Middle East, the cases she was studying took on special relevance.

Several of Buttu's Toronto friends, law students from Arabic backgrounds, had committed themselves to the Palestinian cause. Initially, when they asked her to bring her Queen's-inspired knowledge of international law to the table on behalf of the Palestinians, Buttu declined. She changed her

mind in the summer of 2000, after the Camp David talks broke down and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict began to spin out of control.

Convinced that she had to help find a peaceful solution, Buttu shelved her doctoral studies in refugee law issues at Stanford and went to work for the PLO. She arrived in the historic West Bank town of Ramallah on September 29, 2000, for a one-year stay. "I remember that date very clearly because it was the first day of the Palestinian *intifadeh*," she says. "I had packed five business suits because I thought I'd be attending lots of meetings, and I wanted to look professional."

*Diana Buttu, Law'95, is on the front lines in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as she strives to help find a lasting peace. The task is frustrating, tiring, and at times dangerous. By Ken Cuthbertson, Review Editor*

Buttu soon realized that all the business suits in the world would not be much help to her. "My training is to approach issues from a legal perspective, with the Rule of Law in mind. At Queen's, I learned to analyze and solve problems

within a legal framework. All that got thrown out the window when I got involved in negotiating sessions with Israelis who refuse to respect or abide by international law," she recalls. "Many of the meetings I attended were informal. Some were civil. Others were highly charged and confrontational. It all depended on who was on the other side.



Queen's grad Diana Buttu, Law'96 (right), and fellow Canadian Andrew Kuhn are among the small group of Canadians who are working from within to change the PLO and bring about a lasting Middle East peace.



## THE CORROSIVE EFFECTS OF VIOLENCE

No one is safe or immune from the horrible violence in the Middle East. A graphic example of that is what has happened to Philip Drachman, MSc'88, who lives in an area of Jerusalem that is claimed by both Palestinians and Israelis.

Philip has been the Alumni Association's Branches contact for several years. In a recent e-mail to the *Review*, he explained how the heightened violence in the region has affected everyday life for his young family. Writes Philip: "For almost two years we have been unable to go out as a family (shopping, for a meal, to the market or mall, around the town, etc.) for fear of the horrific acts of terrorism, which we have been exposed to on a daily basis, even in our own suburban neighbourhood."

"This situation has badly affected the economic stability of the once-prosperous local high-tech and biotech sectors ... unemployment is running at more than 10 per cent - never mind about tourism. I, myself, have been out of work for 10 months, since the company where I worked ran out of money and had to downsize from 40 to 11 employees."

After spending nine months in a fruitless search for work in Israel, Philip has finally gone to London in hopes of finding suitable employment, leaving his wife, Mia, and their 14-month-old daughter Raizie at home.

By all accounts, Philip's situation is not unique. It is a stark and tragic reminder that behind the headlines, it is real people who are suffering and dying, real lives that are being shattered and ruined by the Middle East violence. - K.C.



Mia and Philip Drachman in happier times.

PHOTO BY HEATHER GRACE

"This isn't a situation where two sides are sitting down as equals. Because Israel is powerful and many Israeli negotiators view Palestinian negotiators as weak, there's a lack of respect there. The Israeli negotiators often shrug and say things like, 'Forget the law,' *this is the reality.*' It's incredibly frustrating to try to deal with that."

Buttu's "westernness" and the fact she speaks Arabic with an accent have proved problematic. "The Israelis sometimes listen to me more closely than they listen to other Palestinians negotiators, but then they say, 'That's good, but you're a foreigner. You don't really represent the Palestinians.'"

Buttu finds that frustrating, and she admits being impatient and angry at times. Even so, she abhors the escalating violence on both sides, which she says "has made life hell" for everyone involved.

Buttu condemns Palestinian suicide bombers - "It doesn't take us one step closer to freedom when you blow yourself up and take three Israelis with you," she says - as well as Israeli army incursions into Palestinian territories. However, she hastens to add, "The occupation of Palestinian lands is breeding hate and violence; only an end to the occupation can end the violence."

Buttu herself came face-to-face with the reality of that violence one night in March. Israeli soldiers searching for Palestinian militants invaded her Ramallah apartment building. Soldiers pounded on Buttu's door, and then ordered her and her roommate out at gunpoint. "We were forced out onto the street in the middle of the night, with gunfire raging all around us. Fortunately, we made it to Andrew Kuhn's place. We stayed there for three days, although we had no food. We couldn't go out onto the streets. It was terrifying," says Buttu.

After that experience and because

there's still so much to do, Buttu extended her stay in Ramallah. She knows that she could be killed there tomorrow "and no one in the international community would bat an eye." Even so, Buttu plans to stay in Ramallah and to work for the PLO as long as she feels she can make a difference.

Recently, she was a member of a Palestinian delegation that visited the U.S. Buttu met with Congressional leaders in Washington. She appeared on CNN and spoke with other journalists, and she did all that she could to explain and argue the Palestinian case.

Leaving aside the myriad moral issues and the question of who's right and who's wrong, Buttu is adamant that a lasting Israeli-Palestinian peace will be achieved only when Washington uses its influence to resolve the situation. "The problem is that the State Department has been in 'conflict-management mode' for many years now. Officials react to crises rather than moving pro-actively to solve problems,"



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she says. "I'm not optimistic that's going to change any time soon, given President Bush's approach to the situation."

Buttu highlights PLO chairman Yasar Arafat's concessions and says that he has been forced to walk "a political tightrope." Buttu notes the danger for Arafat - and for the Israelis - is that Palestinians will become totally frustrated and will follow other, more radical, leaders.

In hopes of explaining this and of building bridges between the warring sides, Buttu and some colleagues have launched a series of "outreach" talks, which they have presented to small groups of Israelis. "Most Israelis have no clue about what Palestinians feel are the real issues or about what's happening on the other side. We try to tell them," she says.

Progress has been limited. Buttu notes that most of the Israelis she has met view her with the same skepticism that their country's negotiators do. "They usually get a polite hearing, but at the end of the sessions, a typical reaction is to dismiss what we've said...."

Despite this and despite the ongoing violence, Buttu remains hopeful that one day soon Palestinians and Israelis will live side-by-side in peace.

As for her own plans, she says, "Eventually, I want to finish my doctorate at Stanford, and then return home to Canada to settle down. If Palestine becomes a state, I'll do what I can or whatever I'm asked to do to help out."

For the story of three young grads with a dream to help promote peace and understanding in the Middle East, please see p. 44





A combat-ready F-1E fighter plane roars off the flight deck of the USS Carl Vinson, bound for targets in Afghanistan.



# THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE ON EARTH

Life aboard the *USS Carl Vinson*, a state-of-the-art aircraft carrier on a combat mission, is something that has to be experienced to be believed.

BY PILAR WOLFSTELLER, ARTS '91

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**S**eated backwards and strapped into the back of a windowless military cargo plane, a few years past its prime, I wasn't too sure if I really wanted to experience what was about to happen next.

I was just minutes away from being catapulted off the deck of the *USS Carl Vinson*, an aircraft carrier engaged in the war against terrorism in the Arabian Sea. I was about to see for myself what it is like to go from 0-250 km/h in two seconds. My friends had said they would be the most exciting two seconds in my journalism career.

I had spent the past three days aboard the carrier, covering the U.S. military's side of the war two months after the September 11 terrorist attacks. As a producer for Reuters Video News, I was part of a team that provided video footage of the air strikes to television stations worldwide. Six weeks after the strikes began, the world still wanted to see planes shooting off the deck, and still wanted to hear from the pilots who, up to that point, had played the largest role in "Operation Enduring Freedom."

Early in the conflict, journalists gathered on the island-state of Bahrain, home to the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet command-and-control headquarters. It was from Bahrain that the Navy took journalists out to the ships in the Arabian Sea, south of Pakistan. I had spent several weeks in Bahrain fielding video material shot by colleagues on the ships. On November 10, just days before Kabul fell to the Northern Alliance, it was my turn to live and work on the aircraft carrier. It would be the adventure of a lifetime.

Getting to and from the carrier required a flight on a C-2 Greyhound, a transport plane also known as a "COD" (carrier on-board delivery) that has been around longer than many in the Navy care to remember. It is not comfortable. It is loud and cold, there are no washrooms, and there is definitely no in-flight service. Just before takeoff, the crew spent about 15 seconds explaining how to open the escape hatch in the ceiling, should we have to. Many of my 12 fellow passengers on the flight had done the trip before; they donned their lifejackets and helmets, called "cranials," with ease, while I tried to figure out which was the front and which was the back. My friend Claudia Parsons, the Reuters reporter sent to cover the story for our print service, a COD veteran, showed me how to don my gear.

Fellow journalists had warned me that I might get sick during the three-hour flight, and not to worry if, just before landing on the ship, the pilot pulled a steep, banking left turn that would send my stomach into my feet. It would only be about two G's, really nothing to worry about. The landing would feel like a crash, but that's normal, they added.

Landing on the deck of the carrier requires skill, timing, teamwork and nerves of steel. While an airline pilot has about three kilometers of runway to land his or her plane, Navy pilots only have about 350 feet. They must approach what looks like a grey postage stamp in the sea at exactly the right angle and speed for the tail-hook to grab one of the four arresting cables, bringing the plane to a dead halt within a few seconds. This is all done with the engines at full



A plane can be launched from one of the carrier's four steam-propelled catapults every 30 seconds.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM HOLLANDER, RETIRED

power, just in case they miss all four wires (called a “bolter” in Navy jargon), touch and go, and have to try all over again.

Our landing was uneventful, as carrier landings go, other than my pulse hitting 200 and my adrenaline level going through the roof. It felt and sounded like we had, indeed, crashed, and I was waiting for the fireball to engulf me from behind. “Yeeeeeeehh-hhaaaaaahhh!!!!” my fellow passengers yelled above the din of the engines while I, white-knuckled and hyperventilating, still tightly buckled into my seat, tried to regain some kind of composure.

“And if you liked that landing, just wait for the launch, when you leave,” someone told me.

According to the insurance company Lloyd’s of London, we had just touched down on the most dangerous place on earth. The four-and-a-half acre platform in the open sea has up to 70 aircraft, many loaded with live ammunition, taxiing, taking off, and landing at one time. The dance requires a precise and elegant choreography of humans and machines. And the noise is infernal.

Before our plane left the runway area of the deck after landing, the loading ramp opened so we could look out the back, and I got my first glimpse of flight operations at sea. Bright noon sunshine, a brilliant blue sky, and a tranquil ocean framed a beehive of activity involving million-dollar aircraft, heavily loaded with bombs, surveillance equipment, and fuel.

The *USS Carl Vinson*, commissioned in 1982 and based in Bremerton, WA, is the third Nimitz-class nuclear-powered carrier in the U.S. Navy’s fleet. It cost a staggering \$3.8 billion (U.S.) and is home to 5,500 men and women for up to six months at a time.

Last September 11 the carrier was rounding the southern tip of India on its way to participate in Southern Watch, enforcing United Nations sanctions on Iraq. The next day, the *Vinson* was the first aircraft carrier in a position to support Operation Enduring Freedom in the North Arabian Sea.

Though the air wing’s 250 pilots usually get all the attention, it takes thousands of crew members to make the floating city, with its integrated airport, function like a well-oiled machine. Like any other town or community, the ship has a barbershop, a chapel, a general store, a hospital, a library, a fire department and a post office. Most of the sailors on board work under the flight deck, and rarely see daylight.

The dimensions of the carrier demand superlatives, and it is not until you are actually standing on the deck, with fighter planes launching or landing left and right, that you begin to fathom the ship’s proportions and its power. At 333 meters, the ship is longer than three football fields; from keel to mast it is as high as a 24-storey building. It displaces 95,000 tonnes of water; each of its two anchors weighs 30 tonnes (by way of comparison, a compact car has a mass of about one tonne); and, 29,000 light fixtures help illuminate the ship. A plane can be launched from one of four steam-propelled catapults every 30 seconds.

Every day the ship’s crew consumes 480 gallons of milk, 500 loaves of bread, and 6,800 pancakes. The 1,500 on-board computers process 25,000 e-mails daily. But not all mail is electronic. The post office delivered more than one million pounds of mail during the *Vinson’s* previous six-month deployment. Meanwhile, back home, 76 babies were born to crewmembers’ families while they were at sea.

As our gear was unloaded, the ship’s public affairs team herded us into the ship’s intestines – a labyrinth of neon-lit hallways – to the officers’ mess. The journey led us through the hangar, where the fighter planes are meticulously maintained and serviced by teams who treat the jets like family members. As any private pilot would, I gaped in amazement as I walked by massive the F-14 Tomcats Tom Cruise supposedly flew in the movie *Top Gun*, their delta-shaped wings tucked back to save space. I stopped to admire one of the nimble, yet lethal, F-18 Hornets, which looked as relaxed as if it were being pampered at a day spa.



Jim Hollander, a Reuters photographer who had been aboard the carrier before, pushed me from behind. "Pilar, chill. It's just the garage," he said.

Maybe so, but it is a pretty impressive garage. Hundreds of technicians and mechanics were inspecting, cleaning, and tinkering with the pride of the U.S. Navy, its air power. By the time the *Vinson* finished duty in the Arabian Sea in mid-December, its pilots had dropped more than two million pounds of ordnance on Afghanistan in 4,200 sorties in 70 days of air strikes. The pilots had logged 10,731 hours of flight time, and burned 18 million gallons of jet fuel. During that time the carrier's crew had had just four days off.

As "distinguished visitors" on the ship, Claudia and I shared a room in "Officer Country," two floors under the flight deck. We had a bunk bed, washbasin, closet, television, and even a potted plant for company. Returning to our room at night was an adventure in itself, as the ship's off-white hallway décor failed to distinguish our hall from others.

The noise and feel of flight operations followed us everywhere. For seasoned carrier veterans, the blare coming off the flight deck blends into the daily carpet of standard sound. However, for a rookie like me, two decks down and attempting to sleep in the top bunk, the shudder of every recovery felt and sounded like a plane was landing on my head.

The U.S. Navy gave journalists full access to the ship. We could film anything we saw, and we were permitted to speak to any crew member we met. There was no censorship, and the press officers did their best to accommodate our interview requests and to make us feel comfortable in what were, for us at least, unusual working conditions.

In addition to daily "action" pieces – fighter jets taking off and landing, interviews with the pilots and commanding officers – we were able to watch and speak to many people behind the scenes. The laundry workers, for example, who toil in 100°F heat day in, day out, making sure everyone has clean clothes; the cooks, who ensure that 16,000 meals are served every day; and, the bomb-makers, responsible for assembling the ordnance deep in the bowels of the ship.

We even did a story on some crewmembers who made it onto the big screen as extras in the recent film *Behind Enemy Lines*, starring Gene Hackman, part of which was filmed on the ship.

Kabul fell on November 12, and the F-18s started returning with bombs still attached to the wings. The war had entered a decisive phase, and as one pilot told us, "We have to be more careful now what we hit." The editorial decision was made to pull us off the ships, and start sending more resources into Afghanistan, where the action would commence in the following days. It would be less than two weeks until the first U.S. Marines landed to take control of Camp Rhino, southeast of Kandahar.

Sitting in the COD, preparing to launch, I thought about the men and women we were leaving behind

on the ship and the mission they were sent there to fulfill. They were working in a place many of them probably never dreamed they would experience, far from home, under stressful conditions, doing the jobs for which they had trained, but hoped they would never have to carry out.

As the crew gave us the alert that we were only seconds away from launch, I mused that one can spend forever debating the reasons for the war, its legitimacy, the destruction, and the aftershocks. One could write dissertations about the causes and effects, the turns of history that led to the crisis in the Hindukush Mountains, and the United States' role – justified or unjustified – in it. One can endlessly praise, criticize or condemn the decisions made after September 11 in Washington, London, Berlin, Ottawa, and elsewhere.

It is not my objective to pass judgement on those decisions, or to analyze the sociopolitical consequences of bombing an impoverished country into further submission and dependence. I simply had the chance to experience life on an aircraft carrier. I came away impressed and awed by the crew's professionalism and skill, their motivation, and their morale after so many weeks at sea. From the cook who served me my breakfast omelette with a smile, to the pilots at the controls of my COD back to Bahrain, the community welcomed us and showed us the reality that is daily life aboard a carrier during wartime.

The jolt of the launch shook me back to the present, and before I knew it the thrust of the catapult and engines hurtled us off the deck at 250 km/h. We were airborne in less time than it took to read these two sentences. And you know what? They really were the most exciting two seconds in my entire life. ■



The author, Pilar Wolfsteller, on the flight deck of the *USS Carl Vinson*, where she spent several days helping to produce television agency news coverage of American airstrikes against Taliban and Al Qaeda targets in Afghanistan.





## Picnics, pubs, and a Rising Star

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE, ON

**WE NEED YOU!** We are looking for volunteers at a fun event: RIVERFEST COMMUNITY SERVICE NIGHT. Join the Branch to help out at the annual Riverfest Community Service Night on **July 8, 5-10 pm**. To volunteer for this event or for information on branch activities, please call Branch president Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, at (613) 342-8688 or e-mail [cheryljo@recorder.ca](mailto:cheryljo@recorder.ca).

#### CALGARY, AB

Congratulations to Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, for winning this year's MARSHA LAMPMAN AWARD, given annually to a Branch volunteer who best exemplifies Marsha Lampman's outstanding service and dedication as an ambassador on behalf of Queen's. Thanks to the 28 Queen's alumni and friends who joined the Branch for a beautiful day of SKIING AND SNOWBOARDING at the gorgeous Lake Louise ski area. Our weather cooperated this year and we enjoyed an excellent day of great snow, blue Alberta sky and friendship with new and returning Queen's folks. Lunchtime festivities and *après-ski* were both marked by lots of tricolour face paint, balloons and, of course, Queen's flags! Thanks to all who purchased tulips this year in support of the Calgary Bursary Fund TULIP SALES. It was another successful fundraising effort thanks to Mara Grunau, MPA'00, and Kim Baker, Sc'97. This year's THEATRE NIGHT was held **April 25** when 40 Alumni had an enjoyable time attending the performance of *A Month in the Country*. Thanks to



Jane Sowa, PHE'93, (left) and Marjorie Lewis, PHE'95, organized the successful Calgary Branch ski day in March.

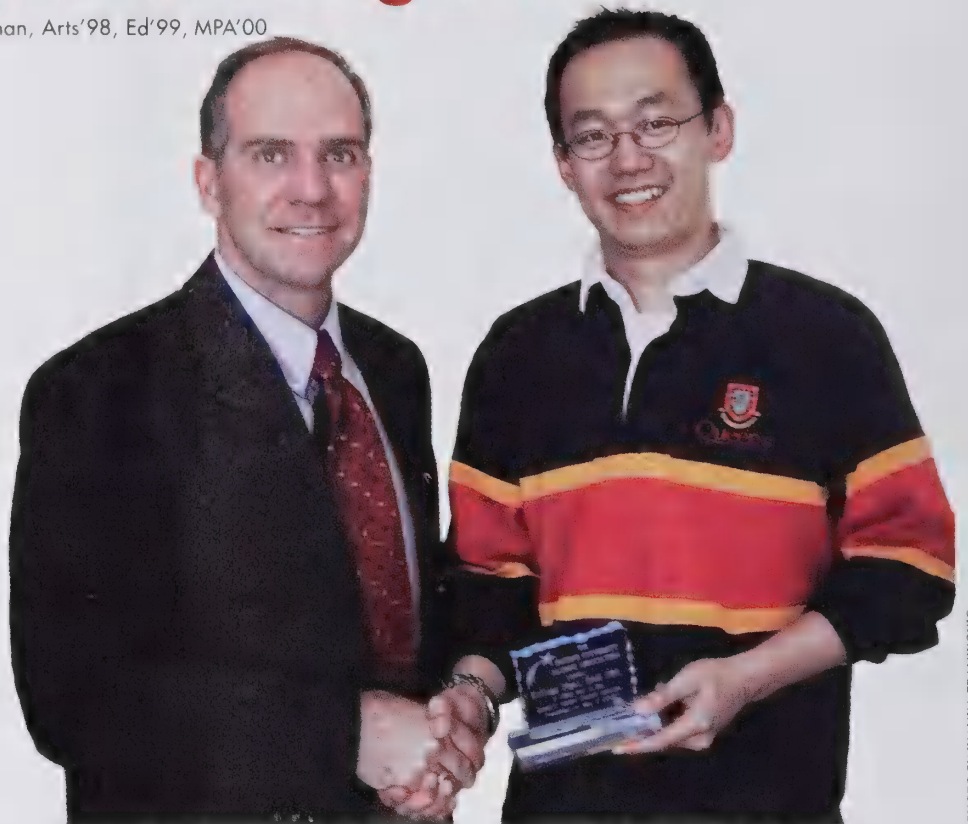


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**A SALUTE TO A RISING STAR.** Hong Kong Branch organizer Kellogg Ngai, Arts'97 (right), is the 2002 winner of the Rising Star Award. The award honours an outstanding new volunteer in the Branch network who has accomplished incredible things through his or her dedication and commitment. Tyler Forke, Arts'86, the 2002-2003 Alumni Association president, presented the Award to Kellogg on a recent visit to Kingston.

Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, for organizing the event. Preparations for the second annual JOHNSON DINNER are underway. The date has been set for **October 19**, so please mark your calendars. This year's event promises to be another wonderful evening. Further details on ticket information and this year's award recipient will be published in the Fall issue of the *Review*. If you are interested in helping with preparations for the Dinner, please contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, at (403) 283-5925. After 12 years at the helm of the Calgary Chapter of the Queen's Business Club, Club President Gerald Ince, MBA'87, is passing the reins to Michael Clarry, Arts'89. Thanks to Gerald for all his efforts over the years to maintain a Queen's School of Business presence in Calgary. To contact Michael regarding upcoming Business Club events, phone him at (403) 260-9314 or e-mail him at [michael.clarry@nbpcd.com](mailto:michael.clarry@nbpcd.com).

#### KINGSTON, ON

Congratulations to the Kingston Branch for winning this year's EVENT OF THE YEAR AWARD for the implemen-

tation of the first Tri-University Dinner. Watch for details about the next Tri-U later this fall. It was a busy spring in Kingston! Our Spring Excuse TULIP SALE raised \$1,900 for our Kingston Branch Bursary; our volunteer team delivered 290 bunches of tulips. More than 80 alumni attended the Liza Copeland SAILING LECTURE hosted at the Kingston Public Library, and, of course, the PADRE LAVERTY DINNER was another great success! Award recipients Mitch Andriesky, Arts'53, and Doug Thompson, Arts'55, were both gracious and deserving winners. The Kingston Branch will celebrate summer with another version of the Young Guns – our co-ed SOFTBALL TEAM. Last year the team posted a winning record and, more importantly, had a great time. We would love to have you join us this year! Please contact Jennie Peckham, Arts'97, and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00, co-captains for the team, for information. Jennie can be reached at [3jep16@post.queensu.ca](mailto:3jep16@post.queensu.ca). To contact the Branch for information or to become involved, please e-mail us at [kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:kingston_queens@hotmail.com).



#### KITCHENER-WATERLOO, ON



The Guelph and Kitchener-Waterloo Branches hosted more than 40 alumni at the Liza Copeland Sailing Lecture in April. Pictured at the reception are: Maigen Black, K/W Branch President, Arts'93; Liza Copeland, Arts'70; Dan Moziar, Guelph Branch President, Sc'58; and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00.

A special thank-you, and goodbye, to Maigen Black, Arts'93, Kitchener-Waterloo Branch President. Thanks for all your enthusiasm and spirit, Maigen, the branch network will miss you! Alumni interested in becoming a branch rep in Kitchener-Waterloo, please contact Hilary Sirman, [sirmanh@post.queensu.ca](mailto:sirmanh@post.queensu.ca) or at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 77903.

#### MONTREAL, QC

The "Montreal Alumni with Brooms" displayed a surprising amount of raw curling talent in early April at the Outremont Curling Club. Thanks to all teams who came to play. Join us **July 28** for SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MUSÉE POINTE-À-CALLIÈRE in Old Montreal at 1 pm. We'll have our own guided tour of the new exhibit on the history of "the Main" – Saint-Laurent Boulevard and refreshments afterwards. Tickets are \$15 each. RSVP by July 19 to Chris Main, Arts'97, at [christophermain@hotmail.com](mailto:christophermain@hotmail.com). PUB NIGHTS continue throughout the summer, every second Thursday of the month at McKibbin's Irish Pub (**July 11, August 8**). If you are interested in being part of next year's Branch Executive, please contact Chris by e-mail or at one of this summer's events.

#### OKANAGAN, BC

The Okanagan Branch held another successful CEILIDH in March saluting local writer and publisher Yasmin John-Thorpe. The event attracted other writers as guests and prompted lots of discussion. Watch the *Review* for more events in 2002, including our Fall AGM and dinner. For more information, please contact Kim & Paul Glen at (250) 497-8290, or e-mail [chezglen@shaw.ca](mailto:chezglen@shaw.ca).

#### OTTAWA, ON

Congratulations to the Golden Gaels, the Ottawa Branch team, who participated in the DRAGON BOAT RACES in June! A special thank you to Tyler Minty, Arts' 00, for his super coaching skills and infectious enthusiasm for dragon boating. Thanks again to everyone who supported our spring fundraisers. Look for more information about our tulip bulb sales in the fall. Together we will HELP A YOUNG MIND BLOOM! It is not every day that the Ottawa Branch alumni and their families find themselves walking the grounds of Kingsmere, the official residence of the Speaker of the House of Commons. But thanks to the current Speaker, the Hon. Peter Milliken, Arts'68, a great supporter of Queen's, alumni and their families enjoyed a lovely Sunday afternoon GARDEN PARTY at Kingsmere. The Ottawa Branch would like to thank all those who attended and extend a special thank you to Speaker Milliken and his staff for hosting such a wonderful event.

It's that time of year...we have registered two teams for HOPE VOLLEYBALL, **July 13** at Mooney's Bay. Come on out and cheer on the Queen's alumni in Ottawa, and enjoy the fun and sun! We urge everyone to contact Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, MPA'00, (613) 235-2889, [jeannedempster@hotmail.com](mailto:jeannedempster@hotmail.com) as soon as possible if you want to get on the team. This event fills up quickly! Fall events are in the works – we are planning a trip to an OTTAWA RENEGADES FOOTBALL GAME and a second COOKING CLASS event. If you and your friends and family are interested in either of the two events, please contact Greg Frankson (football game) at [gregfrankson@canada.com](mailto:gregfrankson@canada.com) or Esther Seto (cooking class) at [Esther\\_Seto@hc-sc.gc.ca](mailto:Esther_Seto@hc-sc.gc.ca) or (613) 723-2929.

#### OTTAWA OVER 50 s

The next Ottawa Over 50's LUNCHEON will be held on **October 30** with author-playwright Joan (Finnigan) MacKenzie, Arts'66, as speaker. For more information, contact George Toller, Arts'50, at (613) 731-0112.

#### PETERBOROUGH, ON

The Branch was delighted to host more than 30 alumni as the Liza Copeland SAILING LECTURE tour made a stop in Peterborough. Many thanks to those

#### Grunnan Onarach Award call for nominations

The Ottawa Branch is seeking nominations for the Grunnan Onarach Award. The Grunnan Onarach (Gaelic for "Honour Group") Award was established by the Ottawa Alumni Branch in 1988 to commemorate its 100th anniversary. Membership in this society is granted to individuals who have made important contributions to the Ottawa alumni community. Please send nominations by July 15 to Marisia Campbell, Arts'94, at [MCampbell@osler.com](mailto:MCampbell@osler.com) or (613) 241-5709.

new and returning faces who joined us for this inspiring presentation. For information on the branch, please contact Luc Matteau, Sc'69, at (705) 743-8719 or e-mail: [l.matteau@ieee.org](mailto:l.matteau@ieee.org).

#### TORONTO, ON

The Toronto Branch filled the conference room at the National Yacht Club in early April with more than 60 alumni who attended the Liza Copeland SAILING LECTURE. Thanks to all who joined us and we wish you happy sailing this summer. The Toronto Branch is smashing! If you're a tennis lover we've got an ace for you. Mark your calendars for **August 1**, 5:30 pm, and join us at the CANADIAN MASTERS TENNIS SERIES at the National Tennis Centre (York University). This year's line-up boasts Andre Agassi, Gustavo Kuerten, Pete Sampras, and many more. Tickets include access to the Exclusive Bordeaux VIP Patio. Seats are limited, so book today. For information contact Tennis Canada at 1-800-398-8761, ext. 311, and purchase the Queen's University Alumni Package. THE JOHN ORR DINNER will be held **November 16** at the newly restored Liberty Grand. This event promises to be a night to remember. Watch your e-mail and the *Review* for further details. Don't miss out – mark your calendars now. Keep in touch with the Toronto Branch by sending your e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca) and we'll remind you of upcoming Branch activities such as Speaker Nights, Pub Nights, Theatre Events, Comedy Nights, and the Summer Boat Cruise. For further branch information contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148 or [queenstoronto@hotmail.com](mailto:queenstoronto@hotmail.com).



## VICTORIA, BC

Come out to the ALUMNI PICNIC, **July 13**, Beaver Lake Park, Group Picnic Shelter (just past the main beach). Rain or shine! Join fellow alumni, friends and families from 12-3 pm for games, beach time, or a walk around the lake. Dessert and decorations will be provided. Bring your own picnic, lawn chairs, sports equipment and bathing suit. Cost is \$5 per family, \$2.50 per single. Please RSVP to Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, and Andrew Hughes, Arts'91, (jamohan@shaw.ca or 250-388-4324) so we know how many cookies to bake! Sponsored by Victoria Young Alumni. Victoria Branch has formed a YOUNG ALUMNI group. If you are interested in participating in upcoming events (golfing, bowling, brewery tour, etc.) please send your e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca or jamohan@shaw.ca. Details about all Young Alumni events will be posted on the Queen's alumni website at alumni.queensu.ca in the events section. If you would like to help organize an event and/or join the Young Alumni Committee, please contact Jennifer at jamohan@shaw.ca. In the next issue of the *Review*, look for information about the Alumni WINE AND CHEESE to be held on Homecoming Weekend, **September 28**.

PUB NIGHTS are going strong with attendance by alumni from many different faculties and years. Why not join us? Pub nights are held the fourth Thursday of each month, Swan's Pub, 5:30 pm and on. Just look for the Queen's flag!

## WINNIPEG, MB

"Take me out to the ball game" ... Come join other Queen's alumni for an evening BARBECUE AND BASEBALL GAME on **August 9** at 6 pm. The Winnipeg Branch is hosting a pre-game, on-field barbecue followed by prime seating for the Winnipeg Goldeyes versus the Joliet Jack Hammers at CanWest Global Park. Tickets are only \$20 per person, which includes both the BBQ and baseball game. Seating is limited so RSVP early to Winnipeg Branch President James Tocco, Sc'96, at (204) 489-1012 ext.401 or at james.tocco@freedom55financial.com.

## UNITED STATES

### ARIZONA

The Arizona Branch is busy having fun! We have a LUNCH planned for **June 29** (in honour of Canada Day) in Prescott, Arizona, and look forward to

alumni from the Prescott and Sedona area joining the Phoenix group for a relaxing afternoon. We are also excited about our 4th annual FALL LUNCHEON at the Sampan Restaurant on **September 29**.



Arizona Branch president Mary Reed, Arts'84

This is a wonderful event to kick off the fall, reconnect with friends and make winter plans to get together. (This is, after all, Arizona, so these can include hiking, biking or sitting outside at a restaurant enjoying the scenery.) As always, we continue to have fun PUB NIGHTS the first Thursday of the month at the Sonora Brewhouse. Visit our web site at <http://members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/> for a complete list of events and further details. Finally, Branch President Mary Reed, Arts'84, was fortunate enough to attend the Alumni Assembly in Kingston in May and was fascinated to see the transformation of the Queen's campus after a 10-year absence. Meeting other Branch presidents and alumni was a highlight, as well as learning about the University's future direction. For info on the Branch, contact Mary at (602) 843-3311, or e-mail reedlott@msn.com.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Congratulations to Colin Finn, Sc'82, for winning this year's MARSHA LAMPMAN AWARD, given annually to a Branch volunteer who best exemplifies Marsha Lampman's outstanding service and dedication as an ambassador on behalf of Queen's University.

Join us for our annual Queen's-hosted All-Canadian DAY AT THE RACES at Bay Meadows Racecourse on **August 11**. All are welcome! Feel free to invite any other local Canadians to the event. Advance registration is required so please sign up ASAP. More information at [http://home.att.net/~queens\\_ca\\_alumni/index.htm](http://home.att.net/~queens_ca_alumni/index.htm). If you are new to the Bay Area, send us an e-mail so we can keep you informed of other events. E-mail Colin & Stephanie Finn at colin-stephanie.finn@worldnet.att.net.

## INTERNATIONAL

### GERMANY

Mark your calendars for **September 27-29** for our REUNION in Göttingen. For more information, contact Branch President Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69,

MSc'71, at 49 9135 8018 or Klaus-w.Schaefer@t-online.de.

## HONG KONG

Beautiful Lamma Island was the spot for great HIKING AND SIGHTSEEING for the Hong Kong Branch in early April. Alumni and friends enjoyed a wonderful afternoon and are determined to tackle a more challenging route next year! Congratulations to Kellogg Ngai, Arts'97, for winning this year's Branch Volunteer RISING STAR AWARD. (Please see photo on page 20.)

## SWITZERLAND

Welcome to new Branch President Steve Morelli, Artsci'95, in Geneva. Steve will be rejuvenating the Branch and can be reached at mobile: 41.79.751.4454, work 41.58.323.1628 or e-mail: smorelli@pictet.com. Thanks to all alumni who returned the recent survey. For those who have not returned the survey, please contact Steve directly. Plans for a first event are well underway – please watch your e-mail/mailbox for the invitation coming soon! ■

## Countdown to Queen's!

Join us again this summer for a new twist on an old tradition. COUNTDOWN TO QUEEN'S (C2Q), formerly known as SEND-OFFS, will be coming to a city near you this August. Alumni are invited to attend and share their spirit and memories with new students coming to Queen's this fall. C2Q's will be held in the following cities:



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Hamilton	Sault Ste. Marie
Kingston	Sudbury
London	St. John's
Montreal	Thunder Bay
Niagara	Toronto
North Bay	Vancouver
Northumberland	Victoria
Oakville/Mississauga	Winnipeg
Okanagan	

To volunteer or for further information, please contact Ivanka Franjkovic at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 75119, or e-mail [franjkov@post.queensu.ca](mailto:franjkov@post.queensu.ca).



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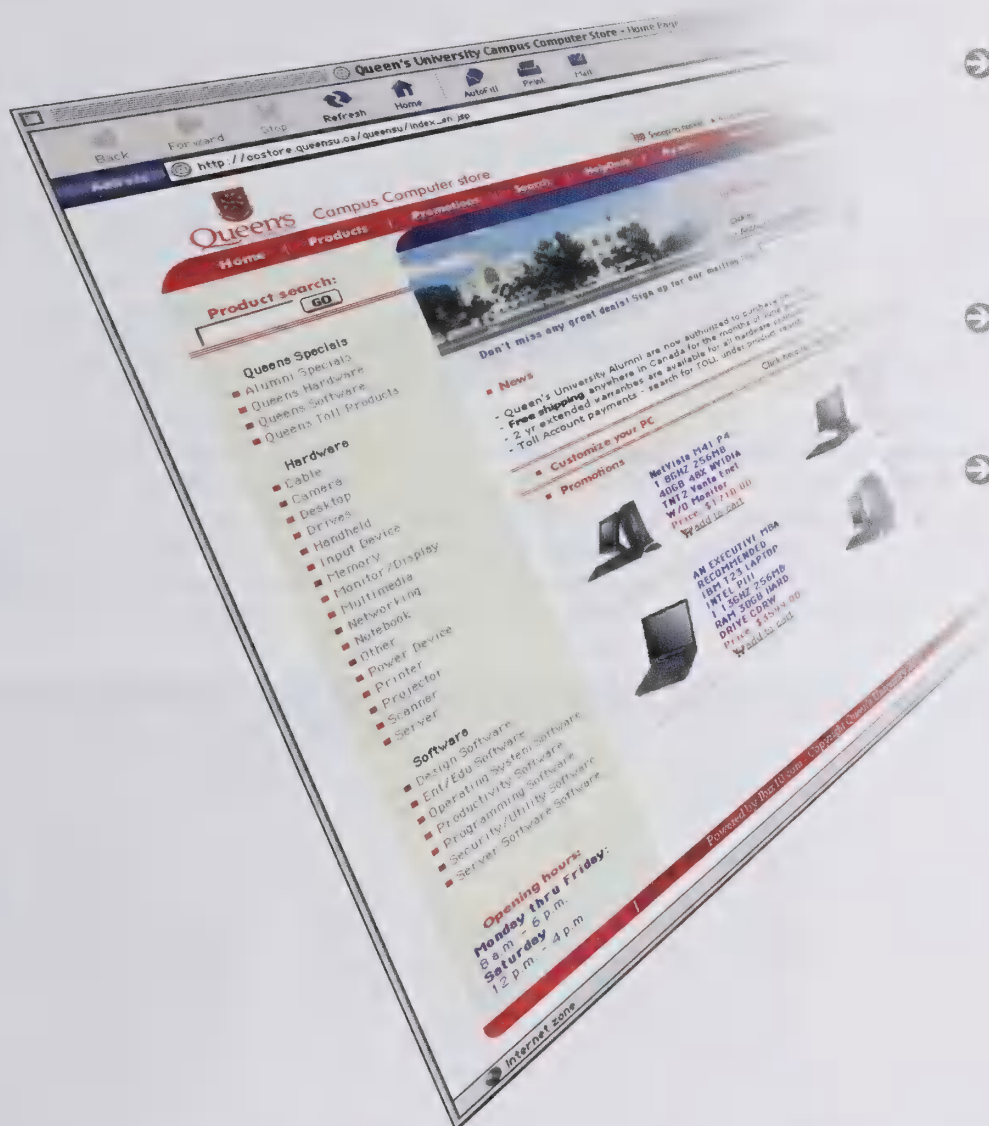
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# CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

## Every dollar counts

Every gift makes a difference and helps to build a stronger University for future generations. Below we explore some of the ways every member of the Queen's family can get involved in the final year of the Campaign for Queen's.

**A**lfred and Elizabeth Bader. The Bracken family. Mel Goodes. The Chernoff family, including Michael, Sc'59, and Bruce, Sc'87. Many people have probably heard of the incredible contributions these individuals and their families have made to the future of Queen's. Yet, in all of the fanfare you may not have heard about a huge contribution to the Campaign that checks-in at \$15.9 million.

This generous gift reflects the commitments made to Queen's by thousands of loyal alumni and friends to our Annual Giving appeals over the last four years (please see "Every Dollar Counts: Anatomy of a \$15 million gift to Queen's," below) that have also been counted towards the current \$225 million Campaign total. The highly successful

1999 Campus Community Campaign also injected \$36.8 million in gifts from faculty, staff, students, and members of the Board of Trustees.

What do these huge cumulative amounts have in common? They are the fruit of many individual gifts of hundreds and thousands of dollars, not millions. "Every gift helps to sustain Queen's excellence, in turn preserving the value of Queen's degree," says Principal Bill Leggett. "The Campus Community Campaign provided significant momentum early in the Campaign for Queen's, and it sent a powerful message of commitment. Participation in our Annual Giving appeals at all levels is very important. These gifts provide immediate support to our faculty and students every year."

### EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS: ANATOMY OF A \$15.9 MILLION GIFT TO QUEEN'S

**Alumni Annual Support for Queen's**  
(includes gifts up to \$25,000)



**Young Alumni Annual Support for Queen's**  
(includes gifts up to \$25,000)  
One next generation giving to the next generation.



*"With this scholarship fund, we will invest in the future of the School of Business, just as many of our professors have invested their time in us. We want to honour these outstanding professors by supporting promising new students attending the School of Business. Today, we have the opportunity to share the benefits of our education with our community and our alma mater. It is our hope that the students supported by this award will one day do the same"*

**MATTHEW MALCOLM, COM '99, AND BRIAN MARTIN, COM '99, WHO ESTABLISHED AN ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP FOR QUEEN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**



## MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR FACULTY OR SCHOOL

Here are some of the priorities that will be supported by your gift to the current 2002 Faculty Projects Appeal.

FACULTY/SCHOOL	ANNUAL FACULTY/SCHOOL APPEAL	SPECIAL CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S PROJECT
Applied Science	Dean's Excellence Fund	Beamish-Munro Hall – new Integrated Learning Centre
Arts and Science	Dean's Equipment Fund	Dean's Student Initiatives Fund
Business	Business Career Centre	Goodes Hall – new home for the School of Business
Law	Technology upgrades at Macdonald Hall	Renovations to Macdonald Hall
Medicine	Queen's Medical Student Bursary Fund	Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre
Nursing	Annual Nursing Lectureship Fund	Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre
Rehabilitation Therapy	New Master's Programs in Physical and Occupational Therapy	Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre
Physical and Health Education	New equipment and journals	Director's Discretionary Fund
Policy Studies	MPA Alumni Award	Donald Gow Memorial Lectureship

### *It's working ... just ask the Deans.*

*"Support of the Dean's Equipment Fund last year made it possible to purchase crucial equipment such as new audio generators for physics labs and digital cameras for documenting the work of fine arts students. Gifts designated to this fund will help keep our technology current."*

**BOB SILVERMAN, DEAN, FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**

*"At this time 10 per cent of our medical students have received bursaries of more than \$10,000, another 24 per cent between \$8,000-\$10,000. But we're striving for 100 per cent funding of all medical students in need, which is why the Queen's Medical Student Bursary Fund continues to be a priority of our Faculty Projects Appeal."*

**DAVID WALKER, DEAN, FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES**

Tom Harris, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, echoes the Principal when he says, "Alumni gifts to the Dean's Excellence Fund through the Faculty Projects Appeal have allowed us to support academic awards, our Internship Program, and many student teams and activities, such as the Solar Car team. This discretionary flexibility allows us to respond to creative ideas that are not provided for in our base funding."

As the Campaign for Queen's moves into the home stretch, the Annual Giving Office is providing an opportunity to make a special Campaign gift as part of the current Faculty Projects Appeal and the Queen's Annual Fund this fall. "Our focus until now has been on major gifts that are the foundation of any capital campaign," says Ray Satterthwaite Associate Vice-Principal (Advancement) and Director of Development. "Before we complete the Campaign for Queen's we want to ensure that every member of the Queen's community has an opportunity to participate. No less important is that the entire community realizes the long-term value of continuing to support Queen's by making a gift through our yearly appeals."

The vital concept that Satterthwaite and Principal Leggett allude to is a lifetime commitment to Queen's. Annual gifts to the University are doubly important in that they establish a pattern of continued giving that over many years adds up to significant cumulative contributions.

Jennifer Cutajar, Arts'00, is following the current trend of young alumni increasingly giving back to Queen's annually (see "Every Dollar Counts" opposite page). "Since graduation, I've made a point of contributing to Queen's through the An-

nual Giving appeals. I believe that the consistent donations of alumni and friends to annual initiatives, such as scholarships and bursaries, the Dean's Equipment Fund, and ensuring safety and accessibility on campus are crucial in maintaining the high standards of Queen's and directly affect the Queen's experience. I know for a fact that my wonderful experience wouldn't have been the same if others before me hadn't made generous contributions. It's my turn now."

Regardless of the success of the Campaign for Queen's and the growth in annual giving in recent years there is still room for improvement. Currently, Queen's alumni give at a lower rate than do alumni at the U of T, McGill and UBC. Factor in the fact that only 30 percent of the cost of a Queen's education is actually paid for by tuition, along with increasingly lower levels of government support, annual giving from alumni and friends has never been more crucial to the future of Queen's and the value of a Queen's degree.

"The Campaign is an important event in the history of Queen's, but it is a moment in time," says Principal William C. Leggett. "Our Annual Giving programs have been a consistent source of support for almost 50 years. Queen's will increasingly need these annual gifts from our alumni and friends over the next 50 years to realize our vision of quality, where a Queen's degree is ranked among the best in the world."

*For more information on Queen's annual giving please contact the Annual Giving Office at 1-800-267-7837 or by e-mail at [ann-give@post.queensu.ca](mailto:ann-give@post.queensu.ca)*





# Keeping in Touch

News from classmates and friends

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Unless otherwise indicated, dates in "Keeping in Touch" are year 2002.

## To 1959

### NOTES

#### FORBES:

On Jan. 31, ROBERT ("BOB") FORBES, Sc'57 (MSc Birmingham), CMA, received the Howard Hart Medal of Excellence at the Forest Products Association of Canada's annual luncheon, where he addressed industry leaders with his views of the industry's future. Howard Hart, BCom'53, was prominent in Canada's pulp and paper industry as President of the CPPA from 1972 to 1994. Bob and his wife Alice live in Sydenham, ON.

#### HAWS:

In honour of his extensive service to the engineering profession, DONALD E. HAWS, Sc'59, of North Bay, was named a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario's Order of Honour, and was presented with an award at a gala in Ottawa on Apr. 20. For more than 40 years, Donald has been an outstanding leader in the activities of the North Bay Chapter of Professional Engineers of Ontario. As Director of Physical Resources at North Bay's College Education Centre, Donald made significant contributions to the development of the North Bay campus of both Nipissing University and Canadore College.

#### LYNN:

MORELAND ("MOE") LYNN, Com'59, MBA'66, was appointed as presiding Justice

of the Peace for the Province of Ontario in Aug. 2001 and he's loving it! He moved to the family "homestead" in Penetanguishene, ON, in December. (moreland.lynn@jus.gov.on.ca)

#### WONG:

In February, JOHN W. WONG, Meds'59, was the recipient of the 2002 Sterling Award for Service, granted by the San Gabriel Valley Medical Center in San Gabriel, CA. John has served as the Psychiatric Medical Director of the Center's Behavioral Medicine Center (BMC) for 10 years. He was instrumental in implementing the BMC and its programs, and is always looking for improved methods of serving its patients. John works tirelessly, often *pro bono*, to promote good mental health. He has also been an active member of the SGVMC Foundation Board of Directors for two years.

### DEATHS

#### AIKMAN:

WILLIAM ("BILL") RICHARD AIKMAN, BA/BPHE'52, M.Ed'69, died on Jan. 20. Bill started his career as a PhysEd and Chemistry teacher at Kingsville District HS before moving to Newmarket, where he served as vice-principal of Bradford HS and Banting Memorial HS. He is survived by his wife Judy, children Catherine, PHE'78 (Randy

Kopp, PHE'77, Ed'78), Richard, PHE'80, Ed'80 (Diane Spencer, Arts'80, Ed'80), Dorothy (Tom Lane), and Peter, Sc'85 (Kathie), and 10 grandchildren.

#### COTTON (KIRKLAND):

MARY DOWLING (KIRKLAND) COTTON, BA'26, died in Guelph, ON, on Sept. 8, 2001. Mary and her older brothers, Hal,

John, and Maurice, all were born in Almonte, ON, and all attended Queen's. She had many happy memories of her student years, and of her living in "the chicken coop." While a student at Queen's, Mary was active in sports, especially running, and she continued to participate in sports into her 80s. After graduation, she taught Latin



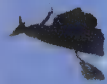
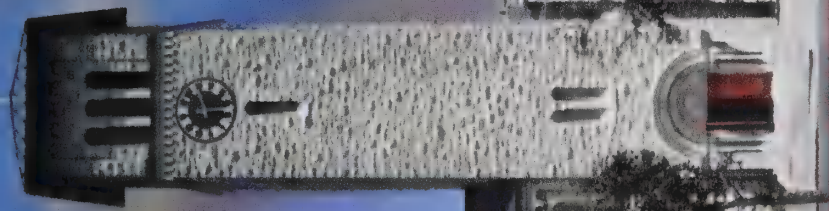
### CFRC CELEBRATES 80 YEARS ON THE AIR

To mark the campus radio station's 80th anniversary, Queen's hosted a CFRC reunion on May 11 and 12. More than 200 current and former station volunteers and their families joined the celebrations! This CFRC Club photo, taken on the south steps of Carruthers Hall in April 1980, includes many of the most active club members of that era. These folks were instru-





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2002: THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOMECOMING



## homecoming weekend 2002 confirmed classes

The following classes are the official reunion years that will be holding celebrations:

<b>1927</b>	<b>1952</b>	<b>1977</b>
<b>1932</b>	<b>1957</b>	<b>1982</b>
<b>1937</b>	<b>1962</b>	<b>1987</b>
<b>1942</b>	<b>1967</b>	<b>1992</b>
<b>1947</b>	<b>1972</b>	<b>1997</b>

## homecoming weekend 2002 begins at registration!

Join us under the Big Top, on Agnes Benidickson Field (behind Grant Hall) and officially register for Homecoming with your classmates. Meet up with old friends and make new ones. Pick



**friday,  
september 27**

### **BROWN BAG LUNCH**

At the Ban Righ Centre, 32 Queen's Crescent, on Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Bake Sales, Bookkeeping, and Ban Righ Hall, speaker: Margaret Gibson (Arts '46, Honours '47). Mrs. Gibson will explain how the alumnae of the 1920's raised money to build Ban Righ Hall and how women over the years managed this first Queen's residence with skill.

The money saved in the running of the women's residences by the Ban Righ Board provided the seed money for the Ban Righ Foundation when in 1974 the operation of the men's and women's residences was amalgamated. Margaret Gibson is the editor of the 1992 re-publication of *A Generous Loyalty*:

*The Queen's Alumnae Memory Book*, originally authored by Mary Chown, Melva Eagleson and





up with old friends and make new ones. Pick up admission cards for the Agnes Livington at

**ADMISSION CARDS FOR THE AGNES LIVINGTON AT**  
Centre. Stop by the Alumni Services Marketplace to view the new Alumni clothing line and visit Alumni suppliers' information displays. Purchase Football Tickets or Sunday Farewell Brunch tickets. Check the register to see who else came "home." Meet with faculty members and student groups. Meet representatives from the Department of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association.

**Registration will be open on**

**Benidickson Field:**

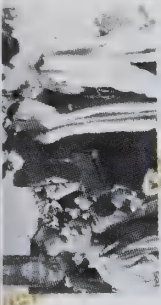
Friday, September 27 – 3 to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, September 28 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**HOW TO CELEBRATE**

Help us kick off Homecoming Weekend in style. Join in an Oil Thigh (or two) in Grant Hall on Friday, beginning at 9 p.m. Grant Hall will come alive with the Queen's Bands, Cheerleaders and Highland Dancers. DJ Jack Thompson will provide music. There will also be free pub grub and a cash bar. Join us for a rousing evening of food, drink, and school spirit! Meet Bill and Claire Leggett and start your reunion weekend off in grand style!

**AMS BATTLE OF THE BANDS**

Meet up with old friends on Friday for the Battle of the Bands, (time and location TBA). If you were a member of any musically talented group or remember people who were, please contact Stephanie White via email at: [0srw@qlink.queensu.ca](mailto:0srw@qlink.queensu.ca) or call (613) 533-6000 ext. 74819 by September 1 to enter.



homecoming weekend **2002**

**fri. 27 KICK-OFF CEILIDH**



# sunday, september 29

## FAREWELL BRUNCH

Bid a fond farewell to past classmates and new friends while enjoying a scrumptious brunch. Ban Righ Hall will be filled with former students, friends and family. Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets for this brunch cost \$20 and will be on sale Friday and Saturday at registration or may be bought at the door on Sunday.

## WAR MEMORIAL BRUNCH

The Alumni Association is hosting a special Sunday Brunch in honour of Queen's War Veterans. Displays will feature materials from the Queen's Archives, as well as contributions from War Veterans who have graduated from Queen's. The brunch will be served in Ban Righ Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 and will be available at

registration or at the door.

MATERIALS AND METALLURGICAL  
ENGINEERING

McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING

Jeffrey Hall, 10:30 a.m. to noon

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

MINING ENGINEERING

Goodwin Hall, Third Floor Conference Room,  
9 a.m. to noon

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Stirling Hall, Foyer, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ILC (INTEGRATED LEARNING CENTRE)

<http://ilc.queensu.ca>

Join the ILC Student Ambassadors and the ILC Development Team at the second annual ILC Open House from 10 a.m. to noon, under the Big Top, on Benidickson field. Refreshments, musical entertainment by Soh Cah Toa, and architectural renderings of their new building will be on display. Come and see the exciting changes taking place in the Faculty of

Applied Science







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# Report of Contributions

2001-2002

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*Celebrating Your Philanthropy  
and Voluntarism at Queen's*



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The past year has been one of the most challenging and rewarding in my tenure as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University. Reduced levels of public funding have made support from external sources, such as our alumni and friends, even more critical than in the past. As we approach the final year of *The Campaign for Queen's*, I have been inspired by the unprecedented level of global excitement and commitment to the university.

The *Report of Contributions* celebrates our community of dedicated alumni, partner corporations, friends and the extended group of volunteers, faculty, staff and students who have committed their efforts and contributions so generously to Queen's over this past year.

This ongoing investment helps to ensure that future generations can realize their dreams of a Queen's education and become our leaders of tomorrow. As you look through the following pages, I hope you will share my pride in those who have joined us to build an even stronger Queen's.

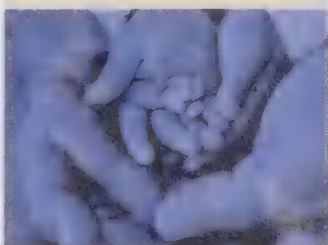
*William C. Leggett,  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor*

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## THE APPRECIATION SOCIETIES OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

### ANNUAL

Based on gifts received in the fiscal year May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002

### CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

\$100 to \$249 and first Queen's degree earned in the past five years

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

\$250 to \$499

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

### GRANT HALL SOCIETY

#### LIMESTONE LEVEL

\$1,000 to \$4,999

#### SAPPHIRE LEVEL

\$5,000 to \$9,999

#### DIAMOND LEVEL

\$10,000 or more

### LIFETIME

Based on cumulative lifetime giving of between \$10,000 and \$49,999

### HONORARY LIFETIME

Based on cumulative lifetime giving of \$50,000 or more

### DEFERRED

Queen's Royal Legacy Society

\$5,000 or more through bequest by will, charitable gift annuity, life insurance policy, or a charitable remainder trust

## Grant Hall Society Dinner

Make it a date to remember!

Saturday, October 5, 2002

## HONORARY LIFETIME

**A** Ray Anderson

Gordon Asselstine Sci '48 ▲

Joyce Asselstine

George Spicer Atkins Com '49 ▲

**B** Alfred Bader Sci '45 ▲

Daniel Bader

Isabel Bader ▲

Charles Baillie

Marilyn Baillie

Patricia Bain

Thomas Bain Sci '65

Ann Baker

Eric Baker Sci '56 ▲

Gordon Baker Law '70

John Bannister Com '47 ▲

Ron Barnes

David Barsky Meds '53 ▲

Curtis Bartlett A/S '85

Brian Beamish Sci '86

Heather Beamish Com '88

Marilyn Beamish

Robert Beamish Sci '60 ▲

Ivan Beck

Magda Beck

Marjorie Beck

Agnes Benidickson

Irving Betcherman Sci '44

Josephine Bevan

Margrethe Birch

Christine Blakely

Robert Blakely Law '73

Philip Bookalam Com '68

Perry Bortolotti

George Wesley Bracken Sci '56

Margaret Bracken A/S '97

Ross Branston Sci '52 ▲

John Brison Sci '48 ▲

Alan Broadbent A/S '71

Norma Brock

Richard Brock Sci '69

Leonard Brooks

Reva Brooks

Doris Brown

Iain Bruce Com '81 ▲

Clarence Buck Meds '31

Herbert Bunt A/S '69 ▲

Doris Burnside

Robert Burnside Sci '56 ▲

Frank Butler

**C** David M Campbell

Paul Campbell Sci '65 ▲

John Cape

Robert Carson A/S '31

Ana Maria Carty

Donald Carty A/S '68

Bruce Chernoff Sci '87

Dorine Chernoff

Michael Chernoff Sci '59

Jack Chiang

John C Clark

W Edmund Clark

Edwin Claxton Meds '29

Eva Cole A/S '51 ▲

Robert Cole Sci '51

Ruth Cordy A/S '42 \*

Marjory Cornett A/S '40

Hélène Côté-Sharp

James Courtright Sci '41 ▲

Jean Crabbe

Lloyd Crabbe

Hedley Cross IR '46

**D** Barry Darling

Elaine Davies

Michael Davies A/S '59

Michel D'Avirro

James Day A/S '53

Mary Depew A/S '72

William Depew Meds '73

Lino Di Lullo

Ephraim Diamond Sci '43

Anne Disher

John Disher

John Dolson

Robert Dorrance A/S '74

Dorothy Drum

Gail Drummond

**E** Isabel Eddy A/S '43

Elizabeth Eisenhauer Meds '76

Catherine Elliott A/S '43 ▲

John Evert ▲

**F** Albert Fell

Christa Fell Grad '72

Carl Ferguson A/S '37 \*

Robert Foster A/S '65

Daphne Franks

Ned Franks A/S '59 ▲

Judith Fraser

Roderick Fraser

**G** Thomas Garrett Meds '71 ▲

Irving Gerstein

Elizabeth Gibson ▲

Shirley Goldenberg

Melvin Goodes Com '58 ▲

Frances Goodspeed A/S '45 ▲

Kathleen Graham

Duncan Gray

Shirley Gray

John Green Sci '48 ½

Janet Greenlees A/S '49 ▲

Melvin Griffin Sci '44

**H** Ross Hamlin A/S '56

Frederick Hampton A/S '49 ▲

Paul Hand MBA '73 ▲

Victoria Hand PHE '73

W R Hardick A/S '66

Peter Haridge Sci '46 \*

Gerald Hatch

M Daria Haust Grad '59

Roy Heenan

Ewout Heersink MBA '74

A M Herzberg A/S '61 ▲

Carl Heywood

Jean Hill

Donald Hillier Sci '73

Yan Ho

John Hood Sci '46 \*

Brian Hughes

Catherine Hyde A/S '82 ▲

Paul Hyde

**I** Linda Intaschi

**J** Henry Jackman

William Jackson Meds '50

Stephen Jarislowsky Hon '88

Edna F Johnson

Ernest Johnson Meds '38 ▲

Jeanne Johnstone

Joyce Jones A/S '53

Robert Jones Sci '52

**K** Allen Keast ▲

Russell Kennedy Sci '41 ▲

Leona Keough

William Keough Sci '48 ½ ▲

Graham Keyser Sci '46 ▲

Carl King A/S '40

Paul Kinnear Com '63

Thomas Kinnear Com '66 ▲

Anne Kostuik

John Kostuik Sci '34

**L** Claude Laberge

Elisabeth Latzer

Leo LeBlanc Sci '48 ½

James Leech MBA '73 ▲

James Leith

Margaret Light A/S '47 ▲

Cathy Lincoln Chiang

Janet Lint

Richard Lint

Alan Lochhead

Jeff Logan

Norman Loveland Sci '65

Michael Lynch Meds '58

**M** G Smith Macdonald A/S '47

Cortlandt Mackenzie Meds '51 ▲

Peter Macklem A/S '52

Richard Macklem Com '52

Laurie MacLachlan Law '82

Donald Maclaren Sci '48 ½

Joy Maclaren

Neil MacLennan \*

Florence Martin A/S '40 ▲

R Jack Martin A/S '48

Donald Matthews Sci '50

Wallace McCain

Donald McCorkindale Sci '41

Robert McFarlane Com '83

Donald McGeachy Sci '40 ▲

John McGibbon Com '43

David McGinnis Sci '38

Kenneth McKibbin Sci '38 ▲

Thomas McLaren Com '49

Brenda McLean A/S '68

David McLean

David McLellan A/S '48

Gordon McMillan Law '91

David McTavish ▲

John Meisel ▲

Dorothy Milligan A/S '47

David Mirvish

Bruce Mitchell Sci '68 ▲

William Moore Meds '62 ▲

Frank Moores

Frederick Moote A/S '49 ▲

Alison Morgan Com '61 ▲

Ieuan Morgan ▲

Harry Mortimore MBA '73

Marie Mottashed Grad '41 ▲

William Muloin Sci '51 ▲

Cora Munn A/S '71 ▲

Gladys Munnings A/S '32 ▲

**N** Frank Newell Meds '46

Janet Newsome

Gordon Nixon Com '79

Janet Nixon Com '80

Doris Nofall

**O** Louis Odette

Marc Odette

Patricia Odette

Susan O'Neill A/S '65

Thomas O'Neill Com '67 ▲

**P** Hilda F Pangman \*

John Parker Meds '54

Kenneth Parkinson Com '47

Wilda Parkinson A/S '43

Dorothy Parnell A/S '40 ▲

Ralph Parrish Sci '47

Valerie Perkins A/S '40

Robert Peterson Sci '59

Yvonne E Peterson

Michael Pflug

Beth Pierce Robinson

Sally Pitfield Bartlett A/S '87

Jean Pitt A/S '32

Kent Plumley Law '63

Sandra Plumley A/S '66

Alice Poole A/S '42 ▲

Paula Preuthun A/S '42 ▲

Margarette Pummell

Joyce Putnam

**U** David Radler MBA '67

John Rae A/S '67 ▲

Phyllis Rae

Bryan Rapson Sci '47 ▲

Bernard Rauch A/S '44 ▲

Susan Riddell Rose Sci '86

Deborah Riley

## KEY TO SYMBOLS

- ★ Qualified through student giving program
- ▲ Contributor who has made a gift in each of the last 5 years
- Matching Gift
- ◆ Deceased

## LEGEND

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Science
- Com School of Business (undergraduate)
- DTE Diploma Technical Education
- DipNS Diploma Nursing Science
- Educ Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hon Honorary degree
- IR Industrial Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business Administration
- Meds Faculty of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHE Physical and Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Theol Theological College

**Note:** Individuals are listed with the class and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in case of MD, LLB, and MBA.

*Awards, honorifics, and professional designations are not included.*

- H Sanford Riley A/S '71
- Frank Ritchie Sci '42
- Ian Roane
- Mary Robertson
- Cathy Rozen
- Harold Rozen MBA '79
- Michael Rose A/S '79
- Alexander Ross A/S '40 ▲
- Hope Ross-Papezik A/S '47
- Albert Ruddell Sci '52 ▲
- S** Joan Sargeant A/S '46
- Margaret Saunders
- Alan Schwartz
- Peter Scott
- Russell Scott Meds '41
- Brian Scully Law '71
- John See MBA '81
- Dennis Sharp Sci '60
- David Silcox
- John Simpson Meds '59
- Duncan Sinclair Grad '63 ▲
- Leona Sinclair
- A Britton Smith
- Edith Smith
- Frances Smith A/S '56 ▲
- Frank Smith ▲
- Maria Smith A/S '85
- Raleigh Smith ▲



Douglas Stewart A/S '55  
 Gordon Stollery  
 John Straton A/S '44  
 Andrew Suhay  
 Margaret Surgenor A/S '46  
 Gerald Sutton MBA '49  
 Margaret Sutton A/S '48  
**T** Allan Taylor Hon '91  
 James Taylor  
 Russell Thoman A/S '57  
 George Toller A/S '50  
 Mary Tremblay A/S '51  
 Eric Tripp A/S '81  
 Mary Tschappal A/S '38  
**V** Bernice Vetter  
 Donald Vetter Sci '48  
 David Vice Sci '55 ■  
 Roberta Vice  
**W** James Waddell Meds '38  
 Herman Walter Sci '45  
 Gordon Watt Meds '66 ▲  
 Donna Watts  
 Ronald Watts ▲  
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Roy Kim Sci '96  
David Kincaid A/S '81  
Ian Kincaid A/S '53  
Dorothy Kindellan  
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George King Sci '47  
Howie King Sci '55 ▲  
Jill King A/S '66  
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Marion King Meds '82  
Tammy King ▲  
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Ross Knox Com '74  
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Shoshichi Kobayashi  
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William Korchinski Sci '75  
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Donald Koval Meds '85 ▲  
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Lalit Lakhani  
Barbara Lamb Com '81

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Rachel Lamb A/S '52 ▲  
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Alexander Lane Com '97  
Hugh Langley Meds '85  
John Langley  
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Patrick Laverty Grad '79 ▲  
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Pauline Lavigne  
Albert Lavis Sci '51 ▲  
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Luke Lawson Grad '90 ▲  
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Bruce Layman Com '74  
Wendy Leblanc A/S '77  
Mary LeBrun Educ '83  
Robert Leckey A/S '97 ▲  
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Graham Lee  
Helen Lee A/S '65  
Jin Lee  
Keith Lee A/S '70  
Laura Leeman  
Arthur Lefebvre Law '77  
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Mireille Lepage A/S '78 ▲  
Michael Lesage Com '81 ▲  
James Lesslie A/S '79  
Jean Leung  
John Leung  
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Yvonne Leung  
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Rona Li  
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Douglas Lillie Sci '44 ▲  
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Thomas Lipa A/S '75 ▲  
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Robin Love Com '82  
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Christina Lust PHE '73  
John Lynch A/S '79 ▲  
Leslie Lynch A/S '69 ▲  
Tina Lynch  
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Alan Lysne Sci '93  
Denis Lywood  
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Keith Mabee Meds '60  
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Donal Macartney  
Louise MacCallum A/S '68  
Scott Macdonald A/S '79  
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Jane Mace A/S '66  
Michael Mace A/S '64  
Donald MacEachern A/S '57 ▲  
John MacKay Sci '65  
Doreen MacKenzie A/S '62 ▲  
Helen MacKenzie A/S '66  
William MacKenzie MBA '83  
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Anne MacKintosh Educ '70  
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Samuel MacLean Meds '52 ▲  
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Bruce MacMartin A/S '50  
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Eleanor MacMillan A/S '48  
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Janis MacNaughton Meds '81  
Robert MacNaughton Com '93 ■  
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Zelda MacNevin A/S '77  
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Paul Mahaffy Law '74  
Leah Maher Com '91  
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Erica Hyland Sci '97  
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Timo Hytonen  
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Shannon Inglis  
John Innis A/S '77 ▲  
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Edward Irwin Com '83  
Gerald Irwin Meds '55 ▲  
Warren Istan Sci '95  
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Viola Kalloo A/S '61  
Au Kam  
Tung Kam  
Kiyoshi Kamei  
Frederick Kan  
Christopher Kane A/S '89  
Susan Kannegieter-Ariss A/S '77  
Mike Karakasis  
Caroline Kargel Meds '97  
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Carl Kauth Sci '34 ▲  
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 Robert Montgomery A/S '50 ▲  
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 Emile Nenniger Sci '50 ▲  
 Gary Ness  
 Doreen Netolicky  
 Paul Neumann A/S '77 ▲  
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 Selwyn D Newton  
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 Janet Potter A/S '68 ▲  
 J Guy Potvin Law '68 ▲  
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 Marilyn Pritchard Quarterman A/S '53  
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 Gary Promhouse Sci '75  
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 James Real Sci '59 ▲  
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 Douglas Reid A/S '74  
 Lindsay Reid A/S '96  
 Richard Reid  
 Richard P Reid  
 Rick Reid  
 Susan Reid A/S '86  
 Vernon Reid A/S '52 ▲  
 David Reilly Meds '75  
 Robert Reinke Meds '73 ▲  
 Nathalie Remillard Meds '96 ▲  
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 Morrison Renfrew  
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 Marc Rigby Sci '92 ▲  
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 Stewart Roberts A/S '53 ▲ ■  
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- Deceased



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 John Singlehurst Sci '62  
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 David Slack A/S '74 ▲  
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 Lulu Tang  
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 Alison Taylor Love  
 Donald Taylor  
 Jane Taylor MBA '92  
 Janet Taylor A/S '86  
 Lisa Taylor Com '81  
 Muriel Taylor  
 Susan Taylor A/S '98  
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 Pamela Thomson A/S '63  
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 Larry Thorsteinson Meds '72  
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 Robert Tick A/S '95 ▲  
 Lee Tierney  
 David Tilson Law '68  
 Stanley Ting  
 Hanno Tohver Sci '57  
 Hing Tong Com '74  
 Hartley Tosh Sci '50 ▲  
 Stephen Tovee Sci '74 ▲  
 Michael Tovell Meds '75  
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 John Toye Meds '78  
 Catherine Trewartha A/S '73  
 Laurie Trewartha Sci '73  
 Warren Trickey Com '72  
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 James Tschirhart  
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 Carol Ross PHE '74  
 Carol Ross A/S '74  
 Graham Ross Sci '89 ▲  
 Walter Rosser Meds '67  
 Robert Rossow Law '68  
 Joseph Rothfischer Sci '86  
 Lorraine Rotz Com '85 ▲  
 Stephen Rotz Com '85  
 Paul Rousom  
 Catherine Rublee Meds '75  
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 Ralph Schneider Meds '58 ▲  
 Arthur Schneiderman A/S '37 ▲  
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 Elizabeth Schumaker  
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 John Scott Sci '68  
 Jane Scott Sci '79  
 Andrew Scott Sci '83

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 Allen Semenchuk Sci '72  
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 John Shaw Sci '78 ▲  
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 Lee Shea A/S '71 ▲  
 William Shenton Sci '56 ▲  
 Mona Sherkin  
 Robert Sherkin  
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 John Shields A/S '78 ▲  
 Frank Shin Meds '93 ▲  
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 William Simmons Sci '61 ▲  
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 Shannon Tackney-Hunt Sci '95  
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 Jane Stewart A/S '56  
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 Gabor Takach Sci '66  
 Kevin Tanas Sci '96  
 Martha Taylor Meds '86  
 Harry Thorsteinson Law '66  
 Eric Toller Com '51  
 Anne Trousdale Law '76  
 Donald Vanstone Sci '51  
 Donald Venus Sci '51  
 Lorne Verabioff PHE '61  
 Craig West Sci '96  
 Michael West Meds '91  
 Natalie Whiting Meds '96  
 Eugene Wolski MBA '76

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 Jamie Lint  
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 Roz Young

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 Ashlin Alexander  
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**AGNES BENIDICKSON AWARD**

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**ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT**

Eldon Hay Theol '57

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James A. Whitley

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Colorado Branch

**HERBERT J. HAMILTON AWARD**

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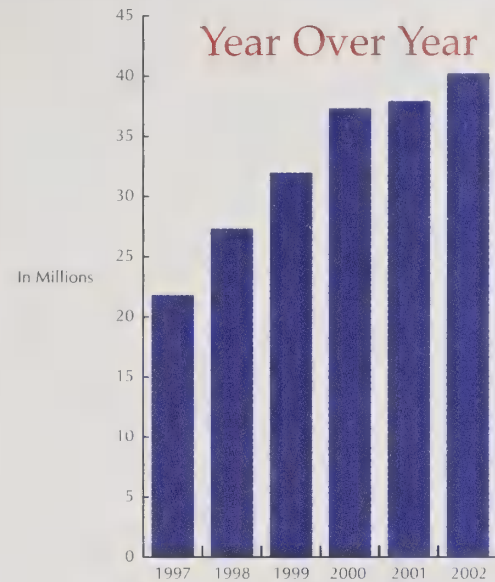
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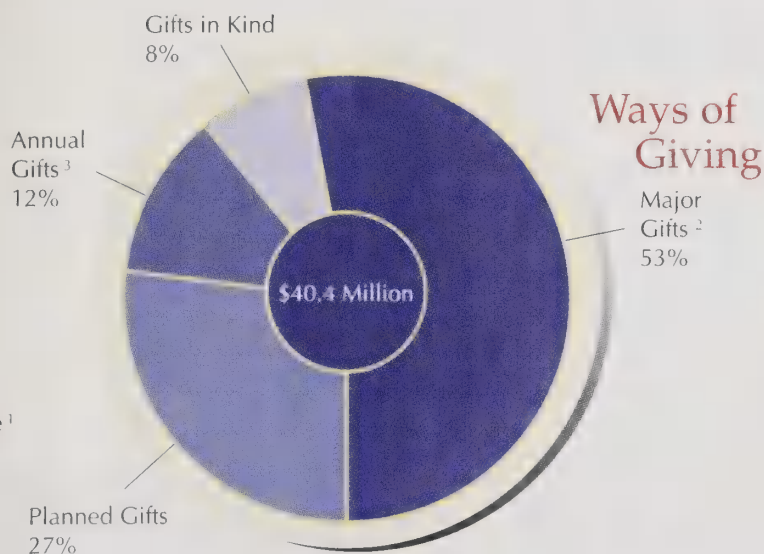
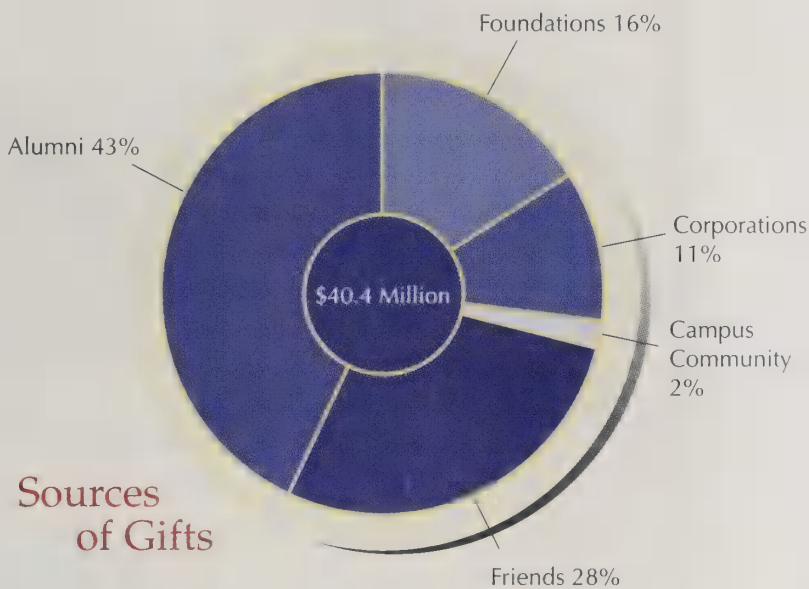
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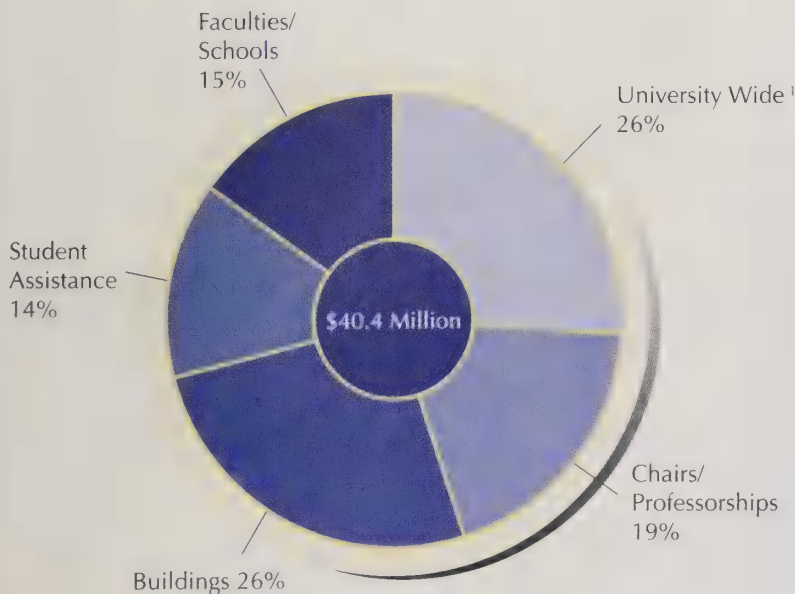
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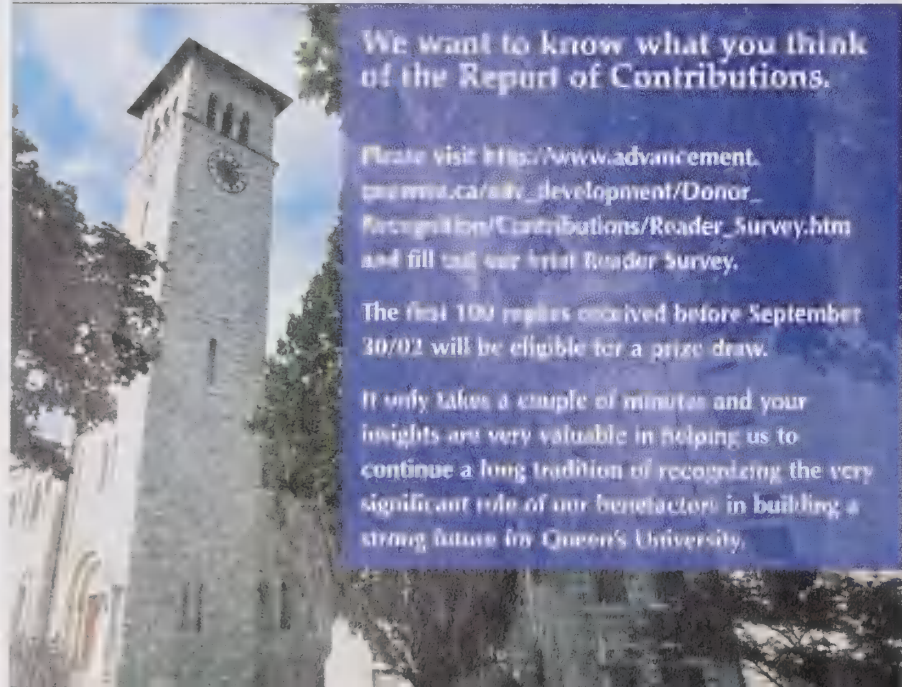
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## OPEN HOUSES

### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Dean Thomas Harris will host a reception for all Applied Science alumni on Friday, September 27, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the University Club, Stuart Street.

### OPEN HOUSES – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

#### CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING

##### CHEMISTRY

Dupuis Hall, room 205 (lounge area), 10 a.m. to noon

##### CIVIL ENGINEERING

Ellis Hall, 2nd floor, 10 a.m. to noon

#### ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Walter Light Hall, Main Foyer, 10 a.m. to noon

##### GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

#### AND GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Reading Room, Bruce Wing, 9 a.m. to noon



## FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Come one! Come all! Dean Bob Silverman is hosting a “big top tent” event on Saturday morning that will knock your tricolour socks off! The Faculty of Arts & Science will have its own tent on Benidickson Field (just east of the Registration Tent). The tent will feature displays from the Miller Rock Museum and the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, a student art exhibition, a jazz combo and much more. Grads from all faculties are welcome to join us on Saturday, September 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. See for yourself just how eclectic and accomplished Queen’s biggest faculty really is.

### OPEN HOUSES – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

#### DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Watson Hall, Arthur Lower Lounge, Room 242,  
11 a.m. to noon

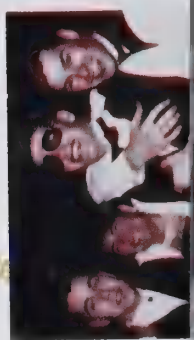
#### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Stirling Hall, Foyer, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY / CHERNOFF HALL

All Alumni are invited to visit the new home of the Department of Chemistry, Chernoff Hall. There will be guided tours of Chernoff Hall, displays of the Department of Chemistry and its faculty over the years and demonstrations from the current undergraduate programs. A catered light buffet will be served. Faculty and current undergraduate students will be on hand to reminisce and discuss what's new in Chemistry. The Department has a special request for their alumni: dust off some old memorabilia and bring it to Homecoming Weekend. Items will be accepted over the following month for a display at the Official Opening of Chernoff Hall on Nov. 1, 2002. Selected items will be placed in the Chernoff Hall time capsule. For more information, please call (613) 533-2616.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A number of special events are taking place in and around Harrison-LeCaine Hall over the weekend. Please visit their website, <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/~music/index.htm>, for details on these events:

- Reception in the Ban Righ Fireside Room, Friday,

### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dean David Walker will host a Medical Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception on Friday, from 4 to 7 p.m. in Botterell Hall, Level 2. All alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome. View old class pictures, meet with friends and faculty. For details, please contact the School of Medicine, (613) 533-2544; or email [bowesk@post.queensu.ca](mailto:bowesk@post.queensu.ca).

### FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM

Saturday, September 28  
The annual Continuing Medical Education Alumni Symposium, including a delicious buffet breakfast, will be held on Saturday from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration is \$90. Alumni from the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy are welcome. For more information please contact CME, 78 Barrie Street, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6; phone (613) 533-2540; or email [cmemed@post.queensu.ca](mailto:cmemed@post.queensu.ca), or visit the CME's website

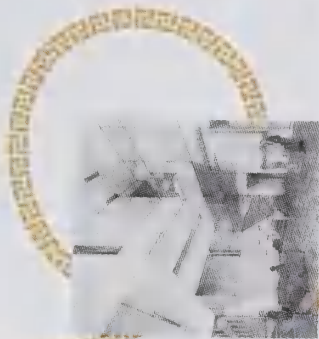




- Coffee Hour & Messiah Sing-Along in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Main Lobby, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon
- Music Alumni Photo at Harrison-LeCaine Hall, front steps, noon
- Music Alumni Dinner, Minos Restaurant, 248 Ontario Street, 8 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Annual Alumni Brunch will be held in the Atrium of the School's new home, Goodes Hall (Union at Frontenac Street, west of Stauffer Library), from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets for this buffet brunch are \$20 for adults, \$8 for children 6-12 years old and free for pre-schoolers. Come celebrate the first Homecoming at Goodes Hall with Queen's School of Business alumni, faculty, staff and students. Commerce students will conduct tours of the new facilities. Following brunch, class photos will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To RSVP or receive more information, please call (613) 533-3118 or email [alumni@business.queensu.ca](mailto:alumni@business.queensu.ca).



### NURSING

Cataraqui Building, 90 Barrie Street, 10 a.m. to noon

### REHABILITATION THERAPY

Louise D. Acton Building, 10 a.m. to noon

### FACULTY OF LAW

The Law Students' Society and the Faculty of Law invite all Law alumni to participate in the following events:

- The Law Students' Society will host a brunch/lunch with tours of the (in progress) renovations of Macdonald Hall, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 pm. Hard hats provided.
- Farwell Brunch with Dean Alison Harvison Young, Sunday, 10 a.m. (location TBA)

More information about Faculty of Law events is available on their web site, <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/homecoming/>

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## ...WHILE YOU'RE ON CAMPUS, WHY NOT VISIT

### AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

Bring your 'Free Admission' card from the Big Top to the Art Centre and have a cup of coffee. The Art Centre will be open Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (tour at 10 a.m.) and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. (tour at 2 p.m.). Visit Agnes' eight new galleries, gift shop, art rental and sales gallery, art studio, and benefactor Agnes Etherington's original house.

### ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Tour the new offices and meet members of the AMS, Friday, 2 to 3 p.m., Lower Ceilidh, J.D.U.C. Tours end with a reception at the Queen's Pub. Cash bar & live jazz.

### BAN RIGH CENTRE

Everyone is welcome to visit the Centre at 32 Queen's Crescent for an open house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Visit with friends and share memories with women supporting women at the

### CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### QUEEN'S LIBRARIES

Alumni, students and friends are invited to drop by the Book Sale Cafe in the Stauffer Library Loggia on Saturday, September 28th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee while browsing through their Book Sale. Afterwards, have a walk through Stauffer Library and view a state-of-the-art, modern research Library. Some things never change. Going to the Library is still a mainstay of every Queen's student's life.

### CAMPUS PUBS

Alfies – Alfies will be open on Friday and Saturday evening. They will also hold their annual post-football game party on Saturday afternoon. For more information, call Alfies at (613) 533-2003 or email





Take a tour of the CFRC Studios in Carruthers Hall, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. CFRC is celebrating its 80th Anniversary in 2002.

#### ELLIS HALL OBSERVATORY

The Departments of Physics, Engineering Physics and Astronomy will host an Open House at the Observatory atop Ellis Hall on Saturday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Gaze at the stars over Kingston with the brand new McGirr Family research-grade computerized telescope. For more information, pick up a flyer in the registration tent.

Homecoming Weekend: Friday, open for Ritual, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and throughout the evening from 9 p.m.; Saturday, special Ritual from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and open again Saturday evening from 9 p.m. Call the Pub for details at (613) 533-6195 or visit them on the web at <http://www.clarkhallpub.com>.

#### QUEEN'S BANDS – CALLING ALL BANDS ALUMNI!

Join us at Grant Hall before the Football Game and catch up with fellow Bands Alums and current Bandsies! Still have your own instrument? Bring it along and join the Bands on the march to Richardson! Hope to see you there!

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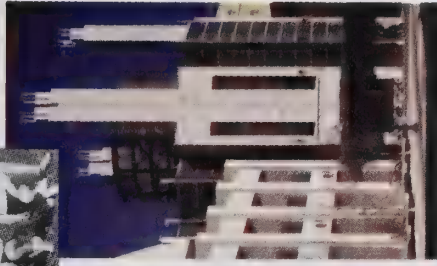


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## NEWMAN HOUSE

This year is the 85th Anniversary of the Newman Club at Queen's. Officially founded in 1917 by Henry Fleming and Florence O'Donnell, the student-run club for Catholic students has become the campus Catholic chaplaincy with its own chapter for Alumni. All interested alumni are welcome to attend the following events. For more information, please visit <http://www.newmanhouse.ca>

### Newman House Anniversary Events

- Mass of Thanksgiving for the 85th anniversary of Newman Club, Friday, 5:30 p.m., 192 Frontenac Street.
- Open House – wine and cheese, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
- Mass at Dunning Auditorium, Sunday, 11 a.m.
- Communion Breakfast in the Sutherland Room, JDUC (\$20); catered brunch and guest speaker, Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

## QUEEN'S ATHLETICS

Visit <http://www.goldengaels.com> for information concerning Queen's Athletics and Recreation.

Women's Basketball Team – Alumnae game on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. All are invited to participate in this annual match-up. For details, visit their website at <http://www.queensbasketball.net> or contact Head Women's Basketball Coach, Dave Wilson, at [dcw@post.queensu.ca](mailto:dcw@post.queensu.ca).

Men's Basketball Team – Annual alumni game on Saturday at 5 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. Contact Dave Wilson at [dcw@post.queensu.ca](mailto:dcw@post.queensu.ca) for more information.

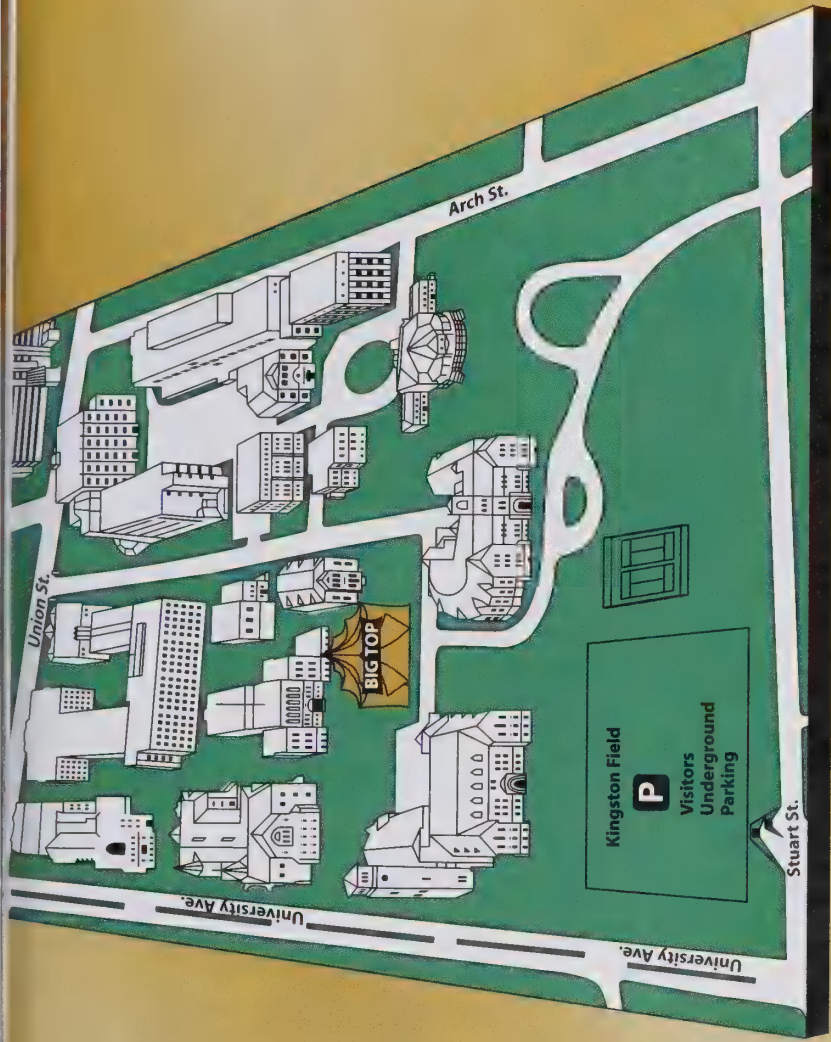
Fencing – An open house will be held Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Former fencers are invited to suit up and do some free fencing in our salle d'escrime located in the Education Gym at Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). For details, contact Henk Pardoel, Head Fencing Coach, at [sproject@post.queensu.ca](mailto:sproject@post.queensu.ca).

Women's Soccer Team – Will host the annual Alumnae Soccer Games on Saturday, lower practice field, south of Richardson Stadium (West Campus). The games begin at 11 a.m. Contact Dave McDowell at [dmcowell2@cogeco.ca](mailto:dmcowell2@cogeco.ca) for more information.





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mental in organizing the "Go-Stereo" campaign which raised about \$50,000 for the station. Dan Shire, Artsci '80, who provided this photo, reports "They were a fantastic group of volunteers to work with. It was really exciting to get to see some of them again earlier this month." After 22 years, Dan could identify all but one person in the photo. Pictured (l-r) are: back row-Mark Charlesworth, John MacMillan, Ian Byers, Marion Harper,

Blair Davidson, 4th row-Jane Yonimus, Andy Lawry, Karl Theakson, Rob Bruce, Dave Baird, Paul Meade, Arne Schwisberg; 3rd row-Jeff Jackett, Reid Hart, Jeff Campbell, Jean Legault, Sherry Liang; 2nd row-Dan Shire, Marc Legault, Caroline Wood, Brenda Horner, Margaret Sutherland, unknown, Hugh Flemington; front row-Tim Marchant, Nancy Cutway, Steve Cutway, Gary Greer, Denise Hodge, Wendy McQuoig, and Rob Tait.

at Kennedy Collegiate Institute in Windsor, and was active in many civic and volunteer groups. She was predeceased by her husband Arthur, and is survived by her daughter Barbara Christian and two grandsons, Matthew and Adam Christian.

**DEVITT:**

Dr. JAMES ("JIM") ERNEST DEVITT,

MD'50, died suddenly Mar. 18, age 75. Beloved husband of Rosemary. Dear father of Hugh (Brenda), Richard (Mary Peart, Arts'80), Barbara, NSc'79 (Roger Drake), and Robert, Arts'83 (Adele). Cherished grandpa of Mark, Janice, Karen, Kimberly; Peter, Emily, Graham; Jennifer, Alison, Christopher, David; and Kiernan. Also sur-

vived by his brother Hugh Devitt. Jim was known for his passion and pride in his family, as well as for a brilliant medical career. Jim and Rosemary (or "Pud," as he called her) met on a train heading for Banff, where they both had summer jobs in 1948. They married in 1951. Jim completed an internship at McGill in 1954 and a fellow-

ship at the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1955. In 1956, Jim and Rosemary returned to Ottawa, where Jim spent the next 33 years as a surgeon at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He also was a professor of surgery at the U of Ottawa. An expert in the field of breast cancer, Jim published more than 75 articles and ▶





book chapters, and he encouraged other surgeons to consider performing the less radical lumpectomies, rather than mastectomies, on their patients. Over the last decade, Jim spent a lot of time caring for Rosemary, who has Alzheimer's disease. In February, Jim organized his family (all 22 of them) for a memorable cruise to Trinidad, where Rosemary was born. Just a few weeks after the cruise, he slipped on some ice and was struck by a city bus. He died of a head injury.

**GREENACRE:**

GEORGE FREDERICK ("CY") GREENACRE, BSc'36 (Mining), died Nov. 27, 2001, in Kitchener, ON. Born in London, England, Cy spent most of his mining years in Porcupine, ON, at the Dome, Pamour, and Preston Mines Ltd. He was Mine Manager for Rio Algom Ltd. at Preston and Pronto Mines until he retired. Between 1941 and 1946, Cy served as an officer with the Royal Canadian Engineers in Canada, England, and Europe. Cy is lovingly remembered by his wife Gladys, daughter Margo Carpenter (Jack), son Dr. Paul Greenacre, and grandchildren Todd, Alyson, Craig, Ryan, Kristin, Josée, and Mark.

**FULLER:**

ROBERT WALTER FULLER, BSc'46 (Civil), of London, ON, died Apr. 21, age 78. Beloved husband of Marilynne (Charters), Arts'47. Dear father of Michael, Arts'71, and Chris-

tine; David, Artsci'73, and Jennifer (Ghent), Artsci'74; Robert and Jane; and Catherine, Law'83, and Paul Binhammer. Loving grandfather of Alyson, Leah, Sandra, Daniel, Sarah, Lauren, Lianne, Ryan, and Adam, and great-grandfather of Sarah. Brother of Helen Ansley. Predeceased by his sister Frances MacCuaig. Bob was Founder (in 1948) and President of Con-Eng Contractors Ltd. At Queen's, he was quarterback of the Golden Gaels football team. Memorial contributions can be directed to the London Regional Cancer Centre or the Canadian Cancer Society.

**GIBSON/GIBSON (HEALY):**

JOHN JAMES GIBSON, MD'38, died Apr. 2, 1999, age 85. His wife FREDa ROSE (HEALY) GIBSON, BA'37, died July 30, 2001, age 87. John Gibson of Penticton, BC, married Freda Healy of Picton, ON, in 1940. John practised medicine in Prince Rupert, BC, until 1945, when he and Freda returned to John's hometown, where he practised until 1984. As well as serving as coroner for many years, John was deeply involved in the development of the Apex Alpine Ski Resort and the Okanagan Game Farm. As a Gyro Club & Historical Society member, he was also active in many community projects and very committed to conservation and environmental issues. After an arsonist set fire to their heritage home in February 1999, Freda and John

were displaced to a hotel. Two months later, John died of a heart attack. In July 1999, Freda returned to the restored family home that she and John had purchased in 1945 and in which they had raised their three children. She remained there until her sudden death of an aortic aneurism. John and Freda are survived by their son Mark, daughters Jeanne and Penny, and grandson John Dimitri Gibson.



**LITTLE (MCDONALD):**

MARJORIE ("MIDGE") MINNES (MCDONALD) LITTLE, BA'28, MA'29, died Apr. 3, in Kingston, ON, age 96. She leaves her sons Robert, Arts'58 (Gillian Fowler, Arts/Ed'77), and Bruce, Arts'67 (Ellen Richardson), and daughter Jean, Arts/PHE'64 (Rob Shaw, Arts'63). She is also missed by her grandchildren Andrew, Arts'87 (Valeri), Christopher, Arts'90, Law'93 (Sheryl), Ainslie, and Rob Little; Katherine Gyles (Chuck); Duncan, Arts'90 (Jenni), Dan, Arts'91 (Fiona), and Valerie Shaw, Arts'95 (Graeme); Will (Caitlin) and Ned Richardson-Little; and five great-grandchildren. Born in Lanark, ON, Midge graduated from Queen's with the gold medal in Physics. She lived in North Bay, Parry Sound, and

Kingston with her husband, the late Judge Walter Little, BA'28. Midge taught secondary school mathematics and was always active in her community, in particular with the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Federation of University Women, and Queen's Alumni Association. She was proud of her role as a founding governor of Huntington College at Laurentian University. Memorial donations can be directed to Chalmers United Church (radio ministry), to Providence Continuing Care Centre, or to Queen's University.

**MABLE:**

WILFRED ("WILF" OR "FRED") HART MABLE, BSc'40 (Electrical), died Apr. 20 in Kingston, with his family at his bedside. Wilfred was, first and last, a devoted husband and father. He was the beloved husband of the late Mary Eleanor (nee Carl), father of John Frederic, Arts'70, Elizabeth Marriott, Brian Robert, Ann Louise, and Wilfred Bruce, and son-in-law John Marriott. Beloved grandfather of Sara Louise Schnadt (Corey Gearhart) and Anna Merry Marriott. Loving brother of Hubert G. Mable (Pauline); brother-in-law of Robert Edson Carl (Donna) and Marjorie Elizabeth Marriott (Ronald); and uncle of Cheryl Rogers (Chris), Julie Carl, and Jon Carl. Wilfred, who was born in Thorold, ON, in 1916, was a gifted athlete. He played for Queen's hockey team and was captain of the tennis team. It was at the Kingston Tennis Club that he met his future wife, Mary. During WWII, Wilf was a lieutenant at Barriefield, engaged in secret research on new technologies, such as gun-laying radar. Other wartime projects included the construction of a synthetic rubber manufacturing plant in Sarnia, and the expansion of a steel plant in Welland. In his career, Wilf focused on power systems, beginning with steam and ending with nuclear. He worked for 25 years with Bechtel Power Corp. in NYC and Washington, DC. He was also a Mason. Upon retirement, he and Mary divided their time between Kingston and St. Petersburg, FL.

## Lorne Gales Challenge Cup

The OUA gold-medal-winning Queen's varsity women successfully defended the Varsity Women's Eight Boatrace title for the third consecutive year by winning both the 2,000- and 500-metre races in the annual Queen's-McGill races.

The OUA silver medalist men's eight lost its 2,000-metre race and won the 500-metre sprint, narrowly losing out to the red-and-white in the combined time calculation. Both novice eights titles were claimed by the McGill crews. McGill won eight of a possible 12 points to secure the 2002 Challenge Cup and the men's Challenge Blade.

Launched in 1996, the McGill-Queen's Challenge Boatrace adds another dimension to the long-standing athletic rivalry between these two schools. McGill and Queen's alternate hosting the event each year. This year, the race returned to its original location at the Olympic Basin in Montreal.

-By John Armitage, Sc'71





## A small tribute to a splendid lady

**A** new student bursary for mature women students will commemorate the spirit of Clara Farrell Brooke, Arts'24, one of the University's oldest and most irrepressible grads.

Clara Brooke describes herself as "a very ordinary person," but her life represents a slice of the social history of Queen's and of Kingston for the past century.

Members of the Queen's family will be pleased to know that a committee of the University Senate recently ratified the establishment of the Clara Farrell Brooke Bursary. Clara Brooke is a charter member of the Alumni Association, and her photo graced the cover of the Fall 2001 issue of the *Review*. The accompanying article recounted her student days at Queen's. She was also the subject of a recent article in the *Kingston Whig-Standard*, and on July 5 she will celebrate her 100th birthday.

This bursary was made possible by a gift from Clara's cousin, Kathleen Barclay Bowley, Arts'49. Kathleen served in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service in World War II and came to Queen's on her veteran's grant. At Queen's, she always received a warm welcome when she visited Clara Brooke and her family, and she has always treasured their hospitality. In the years after Queen's, Kathleen kept in touch with Clara and visited her often. Two years ago, Kathleen decided to establish a bursary in Clara's honour with a gift of \$10,000.

The staff at the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education have been central to this endeavour,

and Barbara Schlafer, Director of the Foundation, has worked with Kathleen to guide the project to completion. On May 2, 2002, at the Foundation's annual Award Ceremony, the Clara Farrell Brooke Bursary was formally launched, to warm applause.

The bursary will be awarded on the basis of financial need to full- and

part-time undergraduate and graduate mature women students for direct academic expenses or emergencies. The recipient(s) will be selected by the Ban Righ Foundation. Donations

will be welcomed. Information regarding application for the bursary is available from the Ban Righ Centre.

The Clara Brooke Bursary will enhance and strengthen the remarkable work of the Ban Righ Foundation in assisting women students at Queen's who need support. Indeed, Clara has been a long-time advocate of mature women students as well. Upon her return from Scotland in the late 1940s, Clara served as a member of the Ban Righ board for 15 years, and was also involved in the Ban Righ Foundation.

Kathleen Barclay Bowley's generosity will have many beneficiaries, especially women like herself. She was initially unable to attend Queen's because her father had two sons to educate, and sending them to Queen's required all of the family's available resources.

The bursary will also serve to honour the life of Clara Farrell Brooke. Says Kathleen, "I'm offering a small tribute to a splendid lady."

—By Beatrice Corbett, Arts'44, MA'95



Kathleen Barclay Bowley and Clara Brooke

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**BOOKS**

*Night Noises* (Oberon Press, \$14.95) is the most recent play by Fred Euringer, former Head of the Drama Department. The play is fictional, but based on fact. In 1852, James Loftus Marsden, a widower and a doctor, left his five daughters in Paris in the care of a woman called Celestine Doudet. First one girl died, then another. An investigation was launched, and Celestine was charged with manslaughter, but three years later she was pardoned. *Night Noises* was first produced at Theatre Kingston in 1999.



**MCMEEKIN:**

A DOUGLAS MCMEEKIN, BSc'50 (Metallurgy), died Dec. 24, 2001, age 84, in Owen Sound. Doug was predeceased by his wife Atelka (Jones) and by his siblings Elmer, Norman, Bert, and Ina. He is survived by his son Ron (Nicole) and his three grandchildren, Kathleen, David, and Kevin. He was also brother-in-law to Viola Campbell, Verda Elliott, Jean McMeekin, and Anna Kay and Buck Jones. Doug served in the Royal Canadian

Navy, 1942-45. He spent his career with Stelco Limited in Montreal and Hamilton.

**MORRISON:**

IAN ARCHIBALD WARCUP MORRISON, Sc'48 1/2 (Chemical), veteran of WWII, died Mar. 28 in Deep River, ON, age 76. Predeceased in 1999 by his wife Connie (Merritt), BA'44, and by his brother James Morrison in 2001. Survived by his sister Gwen Brosz. Loving father of daughters Patricia Kisman, Artsci'69,

Janice Pearson, Arts/PHE'76 (Larry, Arts'76), Barbara MacDonald, NSc'78 (Doug), Carol Morrison Simmonds, Arts'80 (John), and of sons David and Stephen (Kim). Grandfather of eleven cherished grandchildren.

**MOTHERWELL:**

G. WILLIAM ("BILL") MOTHERWELL, BA'37, died in Ottawa on Mar. 27, 2001. Born in Ottawa, Bill's career in education took him to Picton, ON, Carleton Place, ON, and back to Ottawa, where he taught at Fisher Park, Glebe, and Brookfield high schools. He is survived by his wife Lenore, daughters Elizabeth Motherwell and Barbara Smith (Robert), and his sister Elizabeth (Beth). Bill predeceased his brother Robert Motherwell, BSc'42 (Mechanical), who died Feb. 6, 2002 (see *Spring 2002 Review*).

**MULLIGAN:**

JOAN E. MULLIGAN, BA'49 (PhD

Michigan, MNSc Yale, MSc Cal State), died Jan. 31 in Madison, WI, age 79. Born in Ottawa, Joan was Professor Emerita of Nursing at UW-Madison. A scholar, leader, researcher, and advocate for women's and nurses' rights, Joan was nationally recognized for her writings on the politics of women's health and for her expertise in community health nursing. She was also notable in her persistent pursuit of equity of gender and race in university policies. Joan held a joint appointment with the UW-Madison women's studies program and was a founding member of the women's health section of the Midwest Nursing Research Society. She also played an instrumental role in obtaining state support for certified nurse-midwifery practice. Upon retirement she received a citation from the Wisconsin State Senate, and in retirement she continued her work on maternal health. The great number of Joan's friends from her working years grew to include new friends from Sports for Active Seniors and from her many trips. A Joan Mulligan Scholarship has been established at the UW Foundation.



**MURRAY:**

ROBERT FREDERICK MURRAY, BA'38 (MBA Harvard), died Mar. 4 at home in Westmount, QC. Robert leaves his beloved wife of 59 years, Evangeline (Phillips), Arts'40. Of their nine children, Queen's graduates include: Janet, OT'76 (Jack Henderson, Sc'78), Joan, Arts'73, Ed'74 (Jim Mustard, Sc'74), Geoffrey, Ed'00 (Anne Archer, Arts'77, MA'81, PhD'86), and Catherine, Sc'82. Bob Murray was active for many years in the Canadian chemical industry. After formal retirement in 1980, he acted as a consultant for several years. Bob and Evangeline enjoyed their large family, which now includes 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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**PITTUCK:**

ALAN PITTUCK, BSc'53 (Chemistry), MSc'55, died on Dec. 20, 2001, age 75. Alan is survived by his wife of 54 1/2 years, Lillian (Betty), by his children Richard (Marie), Denise, and Wayne (Annie), and by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. After graduation, Alan worked for Faraday Uranium Mines in Bancroft, ON, Eldorado Mining and Refining Co., and the Department of Environment and Transport Canada in Ottawa.

**PULLEN:**

JANET PULLEN, BA'51, of Oakville, ON, died Mar. 11, age 74. Daughter of the late Hugh and Irene Pullen, and sister of the late Charles Pullen. She is fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Helen Pullen and by her many friends and American relatives. Memorial donations can be directed to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Salvation Army.

**SHAFFRAN:**

NORMAN SHAFFRAN, BCom'46, died Aug. 15, 2001. A retired Montreal businessman, Norman was the beloved husband of Beverly, and father of Gary and Janet Shaffran, Andrew Davis, Jeffrey Davis, and Patricia Libling. He is sadly missed.

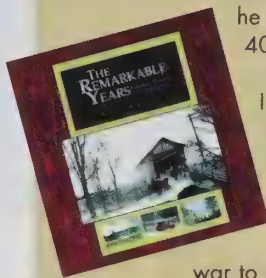
**SHIELL:**

MARION G. SHIELL, BA'43 (MSW McGill), died Jan. 9 in Windsor, ON, after a long illness. Marion was retired from the Essex Family Service Bureau. She is survived by her sister Muriel S. Henderson, Arts'48, of Washington, DC.

**SMALL:**

WILLIAM D. ("BILL") SMALL, BCom'48, died Dec. 21, 2001, in Picton, ON, age 81. In November 1994, Bill had a fall that left him quadriplegic and hospitalized. Though he was born in Cleveland, OH, Picton was Bill's adopted home. He joined the Bank of Montreal in 1938, taking a leave-of-absence to serve three years with the RCAF, and then to attend Queen's. In 1945, he married Margaret ("Mardie") Wright in a double wedding ceremony attended by 1000 people. Upon

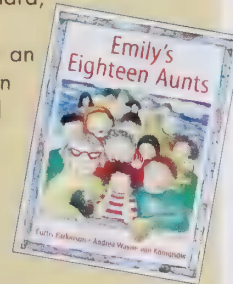
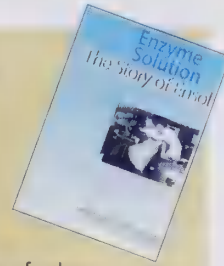
With her husband Robert, Katherine Connell Crothers, Arts'44, daughter of the late Dr. Calvin Hendry Cameron Connell, BA'15, MD'18, has written *Enzyme Solution: The Story of Ensol* (Heinrich Heine Press, \$25). The passion of Dr. Connell's life was to solve the mysteries of cancer and to find its cure, but as his theories ran contrary to those of others in his profession, Dr. Connell often worked in isolation. Time and further research may show that the work he did in his Queen's laboratory in the 30s, 40s, and 50s was on the right track.



In *The Remarkable Years* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside Ltd. \$45), Enid (Swordfeger) Mallory, Arts'59, weaves the voices of everyday Canadians into a history of Canada in the 20th century. From farm to factory, coast to tundra,

war to peace, electricity to the Internet – she reveals a complex people in an extraordinary century. Enid has written seven books, illustrated with photos by herself and husband Gord Mallory, Sc'58. They live in Peterborough, ON, and run Peterborough Publishing. (ptbopub@cogeco.ca)

*Emily's Eighteen Aunts* (Stoddart Kids, \$19.95), is a third book by Curtis ("Cap") Parkinson, Sc'48. Illustrated by Andrea Wayne von Königslöw, Arts'82, the story begins with an ad posted in a grocery store by a girl whose mom is busy with a new baby: "Wanted, an aunt for Emily..." Before long, Emily has 18 new aunts from the seniors' centre down the street. In the story that follows, Emily moves through stages of excitement, embarrassment, then loving acceptance of her adoptive family.



graduation, Bill joined the Bank's head office in Montreal. From 1948 to 1978, his positions included Superintendent/Investments, Vice-President Premises, Inspection and Purchasing, Money Management, Investments and Legislation, and Government. A chartered accountant, Bill was a founding member of the Chartered Financial Analysts. He was also a former governor of the Montreal General Hospital Foundation and of Sir George Williams University (Concordia). He served Queen's as a member of the University Investment Committee Endowment Fund, University Council, the Advisory Committee of the School of Business, and as President of the Montreal Alumni Branch. In 1975, Bill chaired the Salvation Army's Red Shield Campaign for greater Montreal, and threw the opening ball at an Expos game. In the mid-'60s, Bill

and Mardie built a chalet at Chazy Lake, NY, a favourite spot for many years for family and friends. Upon retirement in 1979, they returned to Prince Edward County, where Bill was active with the hospitals in Picton and Kingston. He leaves his wife Mardie; son Don; daughters MaryAnn (Peter Saunders), Nancy (Norm Turnau), and Shelley (John McFarland); and grandchildren Ryan, Bryce, Paul, Shawn, Alison (Roch), and Mack.

**SPENNATO (MCNEE):**

CATHERINE I. (MCNEE) SPENNATO SR., BA'58, died April 4 in Stittsville, ON, aged 79. She was predeceased by her "love-at-first-sight" husband of 47 years, S. Joseph ("Joey") Spennato, BA'75. They met during World War II when he was an American corporal stationed in a radar unit in Hearst, ON. Catherine is survived by her brother, George

McNee, Arts'51, daughters Sally Chinn, Arts'69 (Robert Martineau), Cathy (Garry Cassidy), and Aida Spennato, Arts'67 (Len James), grandchildren Jessica Chinn and Leslie and Steven Kirby, step-great-grandchild Joey Steele, many stepgrandchildren, a host of relatives and "honorary relatives," and an international group of dear friends. Cathy attended Orillia Collegiate and Moulton College (McMaster University), and trained for a year as a nurse at Toronto General Hospital. After her children were born and she began teaching, she attended Queen's Summer School for eight years, earning the Curtis Memorial Award for her many contributions to Summer School life, and prizes for the highest marks in English and Biology. At Queen's, she learned to paint landscapes and was pleased to have some displayed at the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery. Also blessed with a pretty voice and dramatic flare, Cathy directed plays and choirs at home, school, and church. A teacher for 30 years, she touched the lives of thousands of children with intelligence, grace, and charm – in one-room schoolhouses up North, in a church with native children, with mentally challenged children in St. Catharines, and with high school students in Gananoque. Catherine's other great love was her cottage on Quebec's Gatineau River. With her husband, she also spent many happy winters in Daytona Beach, FL. When Joey died in 1991, she made her home in Stittsville with her daughter and son-in-law. Beloved by all, she enjoyed many social events with her family and friends, including Caribbean cruises. On Aug. 4, Catherine's ashes will be buried with her husband's, at the cottage under the bronze sundial with the inscription: *Caritas Manet, Love Remains.*

**STEMEROWICZ:**

In the obituary note that appeared in our last issue for ANTHONY STEMEROWICZ, BSc'51 (Metallurgy), who died in Winnipeg, MB, on Mar. 12, 2001, we neglected to include Ron, the husband of Anthony's niece ▶





*Dana Smith, among Anthony's survivors. The Review apologizes for the error. - Ed*

**WEGENAST:**

ELIZABETH ("ZIBBY") (CORLETT) WEGENAST, BA'49, died Dec. 3, 2001, in St. John's, NF. Elizabeth was born in Newfoundland, and was the daughter of Jean and Queen's Professor A. V. "Bert" Corlett, BSc'22. Predeceased by her parents and brothers John, Albert, BSc'53, and Sandy, she is survived by her husband of 48 years Bill Wegenast, Sc'47, her sisters Ruth Paterson, Arts'54, and Mabel Corlett, Artsci'60 (PhD Chicago), and her sisters-in-law Verna Corlett and Catherine Wegenast. Also surviving her is her son David (Charmaine) of Ottawa and daughters Cathy (Gerry Reid) of St. John's, NF, Jane, Arts/PHE'80, Artsci'83, (Jean Pierre Londero), of Whitehorse, YT, and Susan of Toronto. After graduation, Elizabeth worked for the YWCA in Kitchener-Waterloo, and for many years she was associated with its activities in Newfoundland, where she was on the YM-YWCA Board of Directors. Always fond of water, she was a national level synchronized swimming judge and referee. Though Elizabeth and Bill moved often, she frequently entertained local Queen's people wherever she happened to be, and was active in establishing and revitalizing several local Queen's alumni groups, for which she received the Herb Hamilton Award in 1993. She was also involved in the planning of the 50th anniversary reunion of Arts'49/50. Loved and respected by many, Zibby will especially be missed by her husband and family.



**WELBOURNE:**

Dr. ROBERT WILLIAM WELBOURNE, MD'57, formerly of Thunder Bay, ON, died in Terrace Bay, ON, on Jan. 30. Following his graduation, Bob practised in Vancouver, Wawa, and Hamilton, where he met his future wife Madge, then a recent arrival from Wales. Married in 1961, Bob and Madge moved to Montreal, where their first two children, Sharon and David, Artsci'85, were born. Following his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery, Bob and family returned to Northern Ontario to set up a practice in Thunder Bay. Their third child Bruce, Artsci'90, was born there. Following his 1996 retirement, Bob and Madge moved into their cottage near Schreiber, ON, where they could tend to their gardens and be close to Lake Superior. An avid outdoorsman, Bob was renowned for his wildlife carvings, fishing, boating, woodworking, boat-building, cooking, and wine-making. Before and after retiring, he traveled widely across Canada and on to South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, with family and new friends he met along the way. Bob will be lovingly remembered as a man of great strength and determination who cherished his family and friends. Friends can direct memorial donations to the McCausland Hospital in Terrace Bay and to the Northern Cancer Research Foundation.

## Order of Canada

David H. Hill, Arts'62, Law'65, was admitted to the Order of Canada in January. David is Co-Chair and a founding partner of the Ottawa-based law firm Perley-Robertson, Hill & McDougall LLP. Despite his busy legal practice, David has shown tremendous dedication to voluntary service. As National Vice-President of the Canadian Cancer Society and President of the Council on Smoking and Health, David has worked diligently to increase public awareness of the health risks associated with tobacco use. Also, as Vice-Chair of the National Art Centre's Board of Trustees, he has been committed to the advancement of the performing arts.

## Ban Righ Awards

Several Queen's mature women students were presented with awards at the Ban Righ Foundation's Annual Awards Ceremony in Grant Hall on May 2. Afterwards, as they celebrated with their friends, children, parents and mentors, some of the winners paused for a group shot. The group sends its thanks to alumni donors for their continuing support.



## 1960-69

**NOTES**

**AMOS:**

BRUCE AMOS, Sc'68 (MPhil Oxford), has retired from the federal government after 31 years with Parks Canada, where he held a number of positions, including Director-General of National Parks. Bruce played a major role in establishing 12 new national parks in all regions of Canada, principally through co-operative agreements with Aboriginal peoples and provincial governments. He intends to do some consulting, pursue photography, and continue his involvement with international nature conservation as Vice-Chair of the World Commission on Protected Areas. Bruce and his wife Stephanie live in Ottawa. (bruce.amos@rogers.com)

**CARSON:**

MIKE CARSON, Sc'69, retired on Mar. 31 after 33 years service with Alcan at different installations in the beautiful Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region of Quebec. Over the years, he's learned to curl and has improved his golf game while serving in a variety of positions in different clubs and regional and provincial organizations. He was president of the 1988 Labatt Brier (Canadian Curling Championship) in Chicoutimi-Jonquiere, and was then named Volunteer of the Year by the Quebec Sports Federation. As skip, Mike and his senior curling team represented Quebec at the 2002 Canadian Nationals, finishing

6-5. At the 2001 Nationals, he won the sportsmanship award. Mike and Lise, his wife of 30 years, are proud grandparents of Bridgette, the daughter of Kevin and his wife Mandy and the niece of daughter Kristeen. Bridgette's great-aunt Karen Carson Cairns, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, hopes to perfect Bridgette's basketball skills! With no more plant start-ups, Mike is now planning to visit old friends and is hoping for a curling "three-peat" next year. (lisc@royaume.com)

**CUMMING:**

DOUG CUMMING, Arts'66, and LOREEN CUMMING, MPA'98, will return to Owen Sound, ON, after three years working for Fundacion Liceo Ingles as director and as teacher/administrative assistant. This bilingual English-Spanish private school is located in Pereira, Colombia, in the beautiful Coffee Belt region. (drlmc@hotmail.com)

**FISHER:**

RICHARD FISHER, Com'63, of Ottawa has retired after 13 years as an investment advisor, most recently with BMO/Nesbitt Burns-Ottawa West. Prior to 1989, he spent 14 years running E.R. Fisher Ltd., an Ottawa-based menswear firm, now in its 97th year of operation. Richard plans an active retirement, which will include volunteer activities, travel, "phys ed," and further studies. (richfisher@rogers.com)

**FRASER:**

JIM FRASER, Arts'61, has com-



pleted 35 years teaching Spanish at Western Reserve Academy, a highly regarded residential secondary school in Hudson, OH. He still coaches cross-country, hockey, and track. In the summer, Jim lives in Vermont. (fraserj@wra.net)

**RIPSTEIN:**

For his service to the St. John Ambulance Brigade, HOWARD B. RIPSTEIN, MBA'65, has been appointed a serving brother of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson. (hbripstein@sympatico.ca)



**PELLOW:**

On Dec. 31, 2001, after 59 years of work and at age 71, Dr. WILLIAM ("BILL") PELLOW, Artsci'61 (DDS U of T), officially retired from dentistry in London, ON. When he was 12 years old, Bill began working as a callboy for Canadian Pacific Railway, then as a fireman and engineer. At the same time he owned and operated a tourist-outfitter business for bear and moose hunting and fishing. He retired from the CPR after 20 years service, sold his business in 1958, and came to Queen's to earn a BA. He went on to earn a degree in

dentistry at U of T, to operate a 15-chair practice in London, and to teach dentistry at Western and U of T. He also took seven courses in real estate and in 1975, branching into real estate management, constructed the Pellark Professional Building. Bill was Grand Master of Masons in Ontario, 1987-89 (then with a membership of 80,000), and became Potentate of Mocha Shriners in 1998, with a jurisdiction covering most of Southwestern Ontario. Currently, he is writing his memoirs, "part fiction but mostly truth," entitled *From Overalls to Scrubs*. Says Bill: "[I have] too much energy to sit back and relax, so I advertise "Have Chainsaw, Will Travel."

**DEATHS**

**HARE:**

EDWARD ("TED") HARE, BCom'68, CFA, died at home in Oakville, ON, after a 2 1/2-year struggle with cancer. Illness forced Ted to retire after a successful 35-year career in financial and treasury management at Mitel in Kanata and Comcorp in Burlington. He is survived by his wife Sandra and daughter Kristina.

**1970-79**

**NOTES**

**BAKER:**

GORDON C. BAKER, Artsci'78, Managing Engineer at General Cable Industries in Suffern, NY, is the new chairman of ASTM Committee B01 on Electrical Conductors. The committee's 50 members develop standards for electrical conductors and affiliated wire products. ASTM International

is one of the world's largest standards development and delivery systems. Gordon is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Power Engineering Society, and several committees and subcommittees in the Canadian Standards Association.

**DABYDEEN:**

CYRIL DABYDEEN, MA'74, MPA'75, was one of 62 finalists nominated by students, former students, parents and colleagues for the Capital Educators Award. Cyril teaches English at the University of Ottawa. The 2002 Capital Educators Awards program was coordinated by the Ottawa Centre for Research and Innovation.

**DAUBNEY:**

On Feb. 28, DAVID B. DAUBNEY, Arts'70 (LLB UWU), recipient of an Ontario Volunteer Award in 2000, was one of two Ottawa lawyers who received the Gordon F. Henderson Award, granted by The County of Carleton Law Association. David was nominated for his work with the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa and with various public library boards. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa for many years, he is past-chairperson of the Ottawa Public Library Board, and he is currently on the board of Southern Ontario Library Services. David has also served as Deputy Campaign Chairperson for United Way Ottawa/Centraides Ottawa and as Chairperson and Director for the Forum for Young Canadians. He is a director of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice and is on the organizing committee for the upcoming conference on Terrorism, Law & Democracy.

**FELLOWS/OLIVER:**

Since leaving Queen's, SUSIE (FELLOWS) OLIVER, Arts'78, has been living on Hilton Head Island, SC, where she is now a mother of four - Lauren, 12, Heather, 9, Clay, 8, and Craig, 3 - and where her husband Ken has been an Island real estate agent for 23 years. Friends visiting Hilton Head are encouraged to call Susie

at (843) 842-3492, or, if you are near Gananoque, ON, between June and August, call her at her family cottage on Grippen Lake at (613) 387-3455. See photo on this page.

**GUNSOLUS:**

DREW GUNSOLUS, Arts'78 (LLB Windsor), was made "Citizen of the Year" by the Lindsay and District Chamber of Commerce, City of Kawartha Lakes, at its annual award banquet on Feb. 23, 2001. Drew was recognized for his *pro bono* legal work on behalf of many charities and non-profit organizations, including Big Brothers & Sisters, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ross Memorial Hospital (RMH), all groups which he has also chaired. Most recently, Drew chaired the "Caring For Tomorrow" Capital Campaign in support of the RMH expansion project, which raised \$7 million, the most ever raised for any cause in the city. Drew also received the Rotary International Vocational Service Award and was made a Paul Harris Fellow of the International Rotary Foundation in 2000 by the Lindsay and District Rotary Club. Drew is partner in the law firm of Staples, Swain and Gunsolus in Lindsay, ON.

**KNOWLES:**

Further to the article that appeared about KATHY KNOWLES, NSc'77, in our last issue ("The Gift of Books"), Kathy was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson at Rideau Hall in October 2001. For information on the Osu Children's Library Fund, visit [www.osuchildrenslibraryfund.ca](http://www.osuchildrenslibraryfund.ca), or e-mail [kknowles@mts.net](mailto:kknowles@mts.net).

**LEBLANC:**

GREG LEBLANC, Artsci'73 (MA Ottawa) and AMS President '72-'73, now works as Vice-President and Investment Advisor, RBC Dominion Securities, and has moved his offices to Kanata, ON, where he lives with his wife Sallie (Storey), and where they also farm trees and develop some land. They plan to spend more time at their new place in Tuscany and enjoy the fruit. (greg.leblanc@rbc.com) ▶

**Fun on the farm**



These seven Arts'78 grads get together almost every summer in Ontario. Last year they gathered at Susie Kololian's farm north of Toronto. Pictured (back, l-r): Cathy (Woods) VanAlstine, Susie (Fellows) Oliver, Janie (Carmichael) Nixon; (front, l-r): Leslie (Gaukrodger) Nelson, Cathy Kennedy, Susie (Bentley) Kololian, and Julia (Gandy) Mori.





Herbert Bunt

## In case of rapture

From June 2, 2002, to Jan. 26, 2003, *In Case of Rapture: The Herbert O. Bunt Donation* will be on exhibit at Queen's Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Herbert

Bunt, Arts'70, is a passionate collector of contemporary art. To date, he has donated to the AEAC 180 works by artists such as Guido Molinari and by younger artists emerging in the Toronto art scene. Herbert also takes a special interest in the work of Queen's graduates. The exhibit's title piece, *In Case of Rapture*, is by Sherwin Tija, BFA'98.

Herbert will offer a public talk about his approach to collecting, "Looking Every Saturday: Collecting Contemporary Art," on Sunday Sept. 29 (Homecoming Weekend) at 2 p.m. in the Art Centre atrium. A reception in his honour will follow. For more information, contact Jan Allen or Michelle Hynes at (613) 533-2190.

### PLEXMAN:

MOIRA-JANE PLEXMAN, Arts'73, Ed'74, Vice-Principal at Rye-son Public School in Burlington, ON, is currently on the "short list" to be a principal with the Halton District School Board. Moira-Jane's daughter Sarah Jane, Arts'04, is studying French and Film at Queen's. (plexmanm@chat.haltonbe.on.ca)

### RITCHIE:

JANET RITCHIE, Arts'75 (MD McGill), has had her first short story, "Peanut Butter and Jelly and Lithium," published in a CBC/Quebec Writers' Federation anthology called *Telling Stories: New English Stories from Quebec*. She lives in Montreal. (sprit@citinet.net)

### SLABCZYNSKI:

AUSTAIR SLABCZYNSKI, MA'73, has retired as Head of Spanish (for 22 of 29 years of teaching) at Dulwich College, London, U.K. He has moved to Suffolk to enjoy a change of direction "before the years start to tell." He'll be focusing on translation (mainly Spanish Renaissance and 20th century poetry) and "hopes, perhaps, to write something original." (Slabczynski@btopenworld.com)

### WALSORTH:

After a year-long battle with breast cancer, including very aggressive chemotherapy and radiation, LYNN (ATKINSON)

WALSORTH, Mus'79 (LLB UNB), returned to work with the New Brunswick Power Corporation in April. She is now Associate Corporate Secretary and General Counsel. Friends who wish to contact Lynn or JACK WALSORTH, Artsci'79 (MSc UNB), or anyone who would like e-mail support during their own cancer treatment, can e-mail lynnw@nbnet.nb.ca.

## 1980-89

### BIRTHS

#### CAPREOL:

MARTHA CAPREOL, Artsci'83, her husband George Molnar, and her daughter Rebecca wel-

comed Christine Capreol Molnar, on Feb. 18. They live in Vancouver, where Martha recently received her PhD in Clinical Psychology from UBC. She works as a Registered Psychologist and teaches at UBC. (integrated.security@telus.net)

#### DOOBENEN/MACGOWAN:

NORI (DOOBENEN), Com'87, and Doug MacGowan (m. Dec. 28, 1996) welcomed Emily Heather on June 30, 2001. Sister for Kiley Sarah, 2. They live in Vancouver, BC. Phone 604-730-8503.

#### FERN:

To KELLY FERN, Arts'85, NSc'88, and Tom Scott, on Jan. 14, a son (Connor William), brother for Marina and Gareth, nephew for Sonya Fern, Arts/Ed'88. They live in Brentwood Bay, BC, where Kelly is on leave from Capital Health in Victoria.

#### FERN:

To SONYA FERN, Arts/Ed'88, and Bruce Bell, on Apr. 28, 2000, a son (Nicholas Samuel), nephew for Kelly Fern, Arts'85, NSc'88. They live in Victoria, BC, where Sonya teaches at Glenlyon Norfolk School. (bruce-sonya@shaw.ca)

#### FINES/DEEN:

JEANNETTE (FINES), Arts'86, and Glenn Deen welcomed their first child, the adorable Samuel Glenn, on Dec. 14, 2001. They live in sunny San Jose, CA. (needaj@yahoo.com)

#### HALLER/MCGILICUDDY:

EILEEN HALLER, Ed'87, and COLIN MCGILICUDDY, Ed'88, welcomed Erin Eileen McGillicuddy on Apr. 14. Eileen is on leave from teaching Grade 4 at St. Timothy Elementary School, and Colin is Vice-Principal at Assumption HS. They live in Burlington, ON. (mcgillicuddy@haltonrc.edu.on.ca)

#### HERGEL/JOINER:

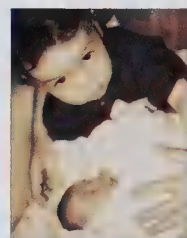
LOUISE (HERGEL), Artsci'88 (BEd Toronto), and DAVID JOINER, Artsci'86, MSc'88, PhD'99 (BEd Toronto), welcomed Ethan Andrew David on Mar. 10. Brother for Graham, 7, and Liam, 4. Nephew for Ian Joiner, Rehab'93, MPA'00, and Lianne Joiner, Ed'98, and grandnephew for John Joiner, Sc'61. Louise and David met while they were Dons in the Queen's residences. They live at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, ON. (david.joiner@sac.on.ca or louise.joiner@sac.on.ca)

#### HUNTER:

Mona and DERRICK HUNTER, Artsci'85 (MBA Calgary), welcomed Miles Robert on Dec. 21, 2001. A brother for Adam, 4, and nephew for Dustin Hunter, Sc'97, and Dylan Hunter, Artsci'03. Derrick and his family live in Calgary. (ddhunter@shaw.ca)

#### MCDEIGAN-ELDRIDGE:

RHONDA MCDEIGAN-ELDRIDGE, Com'89, and her husband Ian welcomed their first child (Hayley Amanda) on Jan. 8. Rhonda is juggling motherhood and full-time employment as Managing Director of Fortis Fund Service (Bahamas) Ltd. Ian is owner-manager of Eldridge Wood Design. Mail to: PO Box SS 19436, Nassau, Bahamas. (eldridge@coralwave.com)



#### MACKAY:

MAGGIE MACKAY, Arts'88, Ed'92, and Dr. Lawrence Ebisuzaki welcomed Julia Kinuko Ebisuzaki-Mackay on ▶

## Man about town

In May 2000, Bruce Thom, Law'73, became the New City of Ottawa's City Manager. He was hired to direct the delicate amalgamation of 12 Ottawa-area municipal governments. Overseeing a population of 800,000, a staff of about



Bruce Thom

17,000, and a budget of 2.2 billion, the City Manager's job is not for the faint of heart. Bruce was nicknamed "The Thominator" for the way he handled the streamlining of the City of Thunder Bay, and the name stuck with him on his subsequent moves to Edmonton and Ottawa. Bruce's exceptional work in Edmonton was recognized in 1999, when he became the first Canadian recipient of the International City/County

Management Association's Award for Career Excellence in Honor of Mark Keane. -By Caroline Leblanc, Arts'03





# ALSO APPEARING ON STAGE AT STRATFORD...

Veteran actress Karen Skidmore, Mus'76, Ed'77, finds that she's playing a different kind of role after more than two decades on the stage.

BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

No sooner had the Spring issue of the *Review* hit the streets than Karen Skidmore's phone started ringing and her e-mail in-box was deluged with messages. Friends who'd read the article about Queen's grads at Stratford this summer ("The Romeo of Stratford," p. 12) were curious to know if Karen was still a member of the Festival company.

Happily, she is! Just because Karen wasn't mentioned in that *Review* article doesn't mean she won't be performing on Stratford stages this summer. Not at all.

In fact, this will be Karen's seventh year at the Festival. She has done two stints – 1982-85 (when she won rave reviews for her roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas), and 2000 to the present. "But this will only be my third year as a grownup," Karen says with a laugh.

In addition, the multi-talented actress-singer and writer (check out her movie reviews at [www.whatsonkingston.com](http://www.whatsonkingston.com)) spent six seasons at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. She has also starred in plays at the Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, Ontario, and at other theatres across Canada, has appeared on Broadway, and has even done some teaching, her original vocation. Karen taught during the last four winters in the U of Windsor drama department. In

1999-2000, she was at a Kingston high school, where she worked with students in the theatre arts program.

"It's all part of keeping busy," Karen explains. "You have to really love the stage to stick with it. Acting is a difficult career in Canada. If I didn't enjoy acting, there's no way I could have stayed 'on the rack' all these years."

It's not as though Karen could ever have dreamed she'd be marking her 23rd year as a professional actress in 2002. Growing up in Toronto, she took piano and dancing lessons, but the idea of a stage career never occurred to her.

When both her parents died of cancer, Karen spent her teenage years at St. Mildred Lightbourne School, in Oakville, Ontario. The nuns at that Anglican boarding school saw to it that

she got a good education ... so good that she won a scholarship to study at Queen's.

Karen sang and danced in Queen's Musical Theatre and Kingston Kinsmen productions and earned her BA in music in 1976. However, she still had no plans to become an actress. "I was too chicken to go into the arts full time," she explains.

Instead, Karen got a teaching degree, and spent two years teaching at Kingston-area elementary schools. That was enough to convince her that she didn't want to spend her life in classrooms. A chance summer 1977 visit to the women's chorus dressing room while she was attending the Charlottetown Festival was an

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Karen Skidmore



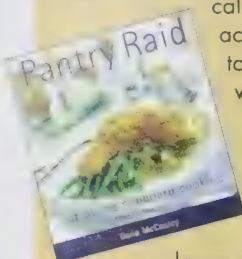
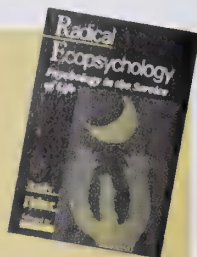
PHOTO BY DAN PRITCHARD, COURTESY OF THOUSAND ISLANDS PRODUCTIONS

Karen in the 1998 Thousand Islands Playhouse production of *Anne of Green Gables*.



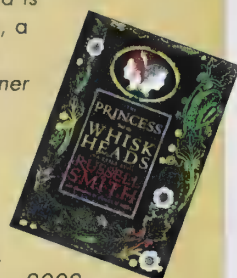


*Radical Ecopsychology: Psychology in the Service of Life* (State University of New York Press, \$24.95), by Andy Fisher, Sc'87 (MES, PhD York), is an introduction to the emerging field of ecopsychology. Drawing from humanistic psychology, hermeneutics, phenomenology, radical ecology, nature writing, and critical theory, Andy develops a compelling account of how the human psyche still belongs to nature. For more information, visit [www.superaje.com/~afisher](http://www.superaje.com/~afisher).



With shopping lists and substitution charts, *Pantry Raid: Out of the Cupboard Cooking* (Whitecap Books, \$24.95), by Dana McCauley, Arts'89, helps solve the challenge of weeknight cooking. Dana is the food editor for *Homemaker's Magazine*, a consultant to food companies, the author of *Noodles Express*, and co-author of *Last Dinner on the Titanic*. ([www.danamccauley.com](http://www.danamccauley.com))

COVER: CHRISTOPHER FREELAND

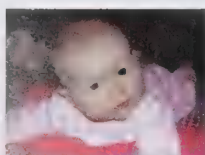


A modern-day fable set in the kingdom of "Liralove," *The Princess and the Whiskheads* (Doubleday Canada, \$19.95), by Russell Smith, Arts'86, MA'88 (see *Spring 2002 Review*, pg 35), combines romance and adventure and presents fascinating conflicts between art and public policy, elitism and bohemianism. The novel is beautifully illustrated by wood engraver Wesley W. Bates.

Dec. 7, 2001, in Toronto. A sister for Will. Proud grandparents are Margaret and Ted Mackay, Sc'48. A niece for Kathleen Mackay, Com'83, and Ted Mackay, Arts'85; grandniece for Margaret Gibson, Arts'46. ([l.ebisuzaki@utoronto.ca](mailto:l.ebisuzaki@utoronto.ca))

**MACLAREN:**

JANET MACLAREN, Arts'85, and Steve Dent welcomed Margot Cameron Maclaren Dent on Feb. 21. Margot is a little sister for James, Andrew, and Alexandra. ([j.maclaren@rogers.com](mailto:j.maclaren@rogers.com))



**MCGILLICUDDY:**

FRANK MCGILLICUDDY, Sc'88, and Connie Rosenblatt welcomed Erica Rosenblatt McGillicuddy on Dec. 27, 2001. Erica is busy challenging her first-time parents with persistence and gusto. They live in Toronto. ([connie.frank@rogers.com](mailto:connie.frank@rogers.com))

**MITCHINSON/OZIMEC:**

To MARIANNE OZIMEC, Arts'89 (LLB Alberta), and PAUL MITCHINSON, Arts'88 (AM, PhD Harvard), their first child (Clara Elizabeth Mitchinson), on Aug. 19, 2001. Niece for Barbara Ozimec, Arts'99. They live in Oakville, ON. ([www.paulmitchinson.com](http://www.paulmitchinson.com))



**PUSKAR/MARBACH:**

THERESA (PUSKAR), Arts'85 (MFA Purdue), and Paul Marbach welcomed their not-so-little miracle (Bernadette Anne Marbach) on Aug. 15, 2001. Theresa is a producer and writer at Nightingale-Corncant Corporation. They live in Chicago, IL. ([theresa-puskar@hotmail.com](mailto:theresa-puskar@hotmail.com))

**SCHAFLER/ARGAO:**

On Nov. 12, 2001, JUTTA

SCHAFLER ARGAO, Artsci'89 (MHA Ottawa), and Irwin Argao welcomed Cassie and Samantha, twin sisters for Nicholas. They live in Mississauga.

**SNEDDON:**

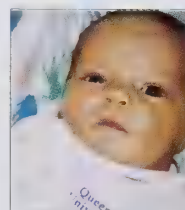
WENDY SNEDDON, Arts'89, and Michael Hofmann welcomed a second daughter (Alyssa) on May 3, 2001. Sister for Samantha, 3 1/2. Wendy is ending her leave and will return to Southlake Regional Health Centre as a social worker in the new Adolescent Inpatient Unit. The Hofmanns live in Richmond Hill, ON. ([mhofmann@idirect.com](mailto:mhofmann@idirect.com))

**SOFIN:**

ANDREW SOFIN, Artsci'89, and Lucy Raikes welcomed their daughter Emily Elizabeth in Boston, MA, on Nov. 30, 2001. On a more sombre note, Gidget, the dog Andrew had at Queen's, has been diagnosed with terminal cancer. ([andrewsofin@hotmail.com](mailto:andrewsofin@hotmail.com))

**SPENCER:**

JONATHAN SPENCER, Arts'80, and his wife Julie Chan recently returned from Chongqing, China, with their newly adopted daughter Elizabeth. Jonathan and Julie live in Toronto, where he is a partner in the Indirect Tax practice at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP and Julie is a management consultant with PWC Consulting. ([jonathan.spencer@ca.pwcglobal.com](mailto:jonathan.spencer@ca.pwcglobal.com))



**TAYLOR:**

Dr. CATHY TAYLOR, Arts/PHE'89 (DC CMCC), and Gregg Betonte welcomed a daughter (Taylor Simona) on Feb. 18. A granddaughter for John Taylor, Meds'63, and niece for David Taylor, Sc'91. Cathy, Gregg, and Taylor Simona live in Olympic Valley, CA. ([drtaylor@jps.net](mailto:drtaylor@jps.net))

**VELDERMAN:**

Marina and ERIK VELDERMAN-DE HAAN, Com'89, welcomed Rens Erik Eduard on Apr. 2. They live in The Netherlands.

**COMMITMENTS**

**BRACKEN:**

ROBERT BRACKEN, Sc'85 (MSc UBC), and Dr. Mary Lou Lauria were married on Oct. 6, 2001, at Belmont Abbey, Hereford, U.K. Rob is the son of George W. Bracken, Sc'56, and Margaret Bracken, Arts'97, and the brother of Jane Bracken, Sc'82, and Alison Bracken, Sc'88, MBA'92. Rob and Mary Lou live in Dublin, Ireland, where they are enjoying the weather and the Guinness. ([rbracken@ireland.komex.com](mailto:rbracken@ireland.komex.com))

**NOTES**

**AITKEN:**

MARY JOY AITKEN, Arts'80 (MA Alberta, MBA Laurier), has lived in Kitchener for 15 years and was recently appointed Manager of Development and Marketing at The Centre In The Square, Kitchener's world-class performing arts venue. [www.mjaitken.com](http://www.mjaitken.com). ([mjaitken@sympatico.ca](mailto:mjaitken@sympatico.ca))

**AMODEO:**

ANTHONY AMODEO, Arts'95, ConEd'96, and KAREN (KRULL), Arts'95, who were married in Kingston in 1998, returned from Medellin, Colombia, and now live in Halton Hills (Georgetown), ON. Anthony is a training consultant with Apotex Inc. Pharmaceuticals in Weston. Karen is a human resource generalist at Medtronic of Canada in Mississauga. ([aamodeo@apotex.com](mailto:aamodeo@apotex.com), [karen.amodeo@medtronic.com](mailto:karen.amodeo@medtronic.com))

**BERGERON/SAULNIER:**

ANNETTE (SAULNIER), Sc'87 (MBA York), is now a member of the Board of Directors for the Ontario Society of Professional Engineers. She and her husband, TED BERGERON, PHE'87, Ed'88, Law'91, live in Kingston with their children Napoleon, 8, and Noelle, 5. ([bergeron@chee.queensu.ca](mailto:bergeron@chee.queensu.ca))

**BHAR:**

ELIZABETH BHAR, Sc'89, writes: "After being a project engineer in Ottawa and an oil & gas buyer in Calgary and Halifax, it seemed only natural (?) that I should join a software company in Toronto as VP, Product Development." Contact Elizabeth at CLN Highlander at [ebhar@clnhighlander.ca](mailto:ebhar@clnhighlander.ca).



**CLIMIE:**

Former Golden Gael and 12-year Canadian Football League veteran JOCK CLIMIE, Arts'90, Law'94, has retired as a player to become a television analyst. TSN announced that Jock will join other hosts for the pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows this season. Starting June 21, Jock will offer analysis and commentary from a player's perspective. Jock still works as a lawyer in the off-season.

**HYLAND/MOGGRIDGE:**

LESLIE (HYLAND), Arts'82, and MIKE MOGGRIDGE, Sc'80, have moved to New Zealand with their four children for a two-year posting with the Department of National Defence. (moggridge@xtra.co.nz)

**MACKENZIE:**

SUZANNE MACKENZIE, NSc'88, and her daughter Shannon have moved to San Diego, CA. Suzanne is now the Executive Director of the Psychiatric Emergency Response Team for San Diego County. (mackenziesu@hotmail.com)

**MCNORGAN LACKEY:**

After six years as a daily newspaper reporter, DEBORAH MCNORGAN LACKEY, Arts'86, has begun a career in PR, working for the Hospital for Sick Children. She lives in Toronto with her husband Stephen. (dmcnorganlackey@hotmail.com)

**MILNES:**

On Apr. 20, *Kingston Whig-Standard* reporters ARTHUR MILNES, Arts'89, and Rob Tripp won the Press Institute of Canada's Excellence for Enterprise Reporting Award for their "Little Girl Lost" series. This seven-story investigative series on the unsolved death of seven-year-old Sharon Reynolds of Kingston was published in June 2001.

**WHITE:**

After 12 years in Cambridge, England, BEVERLEY WHITE, Arts'86, and husband Alastair Rucklidge have moved "up North," within a few miles of the Yorkshire Dales National Park. Alastair is now a maths lecturer at the University of Leeds, while Bev continues her freelance editing and writing "to the sound

of sheep bleating in the field next door." (Beverley.White@btinternet.com)

**DEATHS****KEEFER:**

DANIELLE CHRISTIANE KEEFLER, BA'83, died swiftly but peacefully on Mar. 24, in Winnipeg, after challenging cancer with her unique and tenacious spirit, age 41. The lives of Dani's family and friends were enriched by her grace and compassion, her love and loyalty, and her humour and independence of thought. Her musical and artistic gifts were shared with few, yet were deeply appreciated. Danielle was proud of her French and English heritage. Her education in both languages culminated in her obtaining a Master's degree as a Mackenzie Scholar at the London School of Economics. For the last few years, she was president of her own firm, Media Savvy Consulting Inc., in Winnipeg, following a long and distinguished career as a television journalist with CBC. Danielle leaves behind her beloved partner Kim Segal, her mother Kathleen Keefler-Kinch, her father Robert Keefler, her sisters Nicole (Mark Johnson) and Michelle (Pete Spitellie), her niece and goddaughter Juliana, her stepmother Joan Keefler, her stepfather Dr. Robert Kinch, the nine step-siblings of her extended family, as well as the Segals and a host of good friends and family. They will all miss her beyond measure. Following her wishes, Danielle's ashes will be brought back to the country place she grew up in and so dearly loved, Lake Ashton, QC. Donations in Danielle's name can be directed to Cancer Care Manitoba Donations at 675 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3E 0V9, or to Art City, the inner-city art access program, at 616 Broadway, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 0W8.

**JORDAN (TOUSIGNANT):**

DONNA (TOUSIGNANT) JORDAN, Arts'85, Ed'86, age 40, died suddenly in a car accident on April 29, in front of Pope John Paul II Elementary School in Hammond, ON (near Ottawa), where she was a Grade 4 teacher and choir director. Donna leaves her husband Daniel, children

Christopher and Victoria, her parents Doug and Bonnie Tousignant, and her mother- and father-in-law Pat and Mike Jordan. She is dearly missed by many uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends, and by the staff and students of her school, where she taught for 13 years. Memorial donations can be directed to the Donna Jordan Memorial Bursary Fund of Pope John Paul II School. Donna's family invites friends to sign the Book of Visitation at [www.obituariestoday.com](http://www.obituariestoday.com).

**1990-99****BIRTHS****ADAMS/TUMBER:**

AMANDA (TUMBER), Artsci'92, MSc'94 (MD McMaster), and JOHN ADAMS, Artsci'92, MSc'94, Meds'98, welcomed Andrew James on Apr. 7. Brother for Emily, 2. Amanda is on leave from UWO Department of Family Medicine and John is finishing his residency in Neurology. They live in London, ON. (jradsams@uwo.ca)

**BENNETT:**

JEANNE BENNETT, Com'90, and Kim Sines welcomed Marcus Ian Bennett-Sines on Mar. 1. Proud grandparents include Helen Durdan Bennett, Arts'63, and J. Michael Ben-

nett, Sc'62. Jeanne and Kim both work for Pfizer in New Jersey, where Jeanne is Group Marketing Director for the GI brands and Kim is National Accounts Manager for Club Stores. Jeanne is also in the MBA program at Wharton. (jkbennett@comcast.net).

**BERRY/TAYLOR:**

To STEPHEN TAYLOR, Sc'92 (MSc Carleton), and STEPHANIE (BERRY), Artsci'92 (MSc Carleton), on Mar. 12, a daughter (Ainsley Craufurd). Victoria, 2 1/2, is excited to be a big sister. The Taylors live in Ottawa, where Stephen is an engineer with JSI Telecom, and Stephanie is on leave from the Office of the Commissioner of the Environment and Sustainable Development, Office of the Auditor General of Canada. (Stephanie.Taylor@rogers.com)

**BOBROVNICZKY:**

BEATRICE (TRIXIE) BOBROVNICZKY, Arts'92, and James Alexander Cecil Wadson welcomed their first child (Mathilde Bobrovniczky Wadson) on Feb. 16 in Newport, RI. (trixie@aramidrigging.com)

**BOULIANE:**

NICOLAS BOULIANE, Sc'94, and his wife Natasha welcomed Alexandra to the world on Mar. 29. After five years in Queensland, they now live in ►



Bill Thompson

**Talking Music**

On July 1, Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86, will become the director of the University of Toronto's new Centre for Communication, Culture, and Information Technology (CCIT). Formerly Chair of the Psychology Department at York University's Atkinson College, Bill is also now a full professor at U of T.

At CCIT, Bill will continue his research in the area of language and music, exploring the links that the brain makes in the areas shared by music and speech. Bill has been looking at how musical training can make individuals more sensitive to emotional cues in speech, and investigating how the brain may be better able to complete certain tasks after being "primed" with music.

A musician himself, Bill has composed music for several films and plays. —**Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03**





Western Australia, still working for BHP. (Nicolas.Bouliane@bhpbilliton.com)



**BROUGHTON/SMITH:**

TEGAN (BROUGHTON), Arts'96 (MCP Manitoba), and DAVID SMITH, Arts'96, CA, welcomed identical twins (Ashley Jane and Maria Gwendolyn) on Jan. 14. Nieces for Bronwen Broughton, Arts'01. The Smiths live in Bermuda. (smith00@northrock.bm)

**CHANT/PUDDY:**

SUSAN (CHANT), Arts'92, and JONATHAN PUDDY, Sc'90, MBA'02, welcomed David Alexander on Oct. 22, 2001. Proud grandparents include Margaret Kelk, Arts'75, M.Ed'82, Bob Benson, Joyce and Dave Puddy, and Mark and Bonnie Chant. Great-grandson for Margaret and John Hunter, Phyllis Chant, and Fred Hucker. Nephew for Katie (Puddy), Arts/PHE'94, Ed'95 (Tim Day), and Hugh Chant, Sc'95 (Ashley Nolan). (susanpuddy@hotmail.com)

**CRAGG/SCHRAM:**

To ELIZABETH "GIZ" (SCHRAM), Arts'91, and GRAYDON CRAGG, Arts'91, on Feb. 19, a son (Graydon Sinclair). A brother for Bronwyn. (graydoncragg@hotmail)



**DAVIES:**

CLAIRE DAVIES, Sc'97 (MSc Cal-

## On Common ground



Jeff Garrah and Peter Milliken

In February, Jeff Garrah, Arts'96, self-described political junky, was made chief-of-staff to Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Speaker of the House of Commons and MP for Kingston and the Islands. Jeff started helping Peter as a volunteer during his 1993 and 1997 federal election campaigns. He later became a staff member in Peter's constituency office, and in 2000, Jeff moved to Ottawa to work with Peter on Parliament Hill.

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gary), and Shane Pinder (m. Aug. 5, 2000) welcomed Nathan Edward Davies Pinder on Aug. 29, 2001, in Saskatoon. Three weeks after the birth, the family moved to Colorado Springs, CO. Claire is enjoying her leave from the Saskatchewan Abilities Council, and Shane is working for Navsys Corporation. (clairedavies@clarkhall.ca)



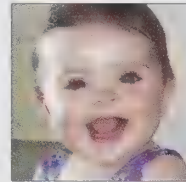
**DELANEY:**

On Mar. 21, NICOLE DELANEY, NSc'96, and Alyn McCauley drafted little May Nicole to their team. She is a sixth grandchild for William Delaney, Meds'66, and niece for Shannon (Delaney) Shannan, ConEd'94.

**DENDY/HUGHES:**

ALAN DENDY, Arts'90, Ed'91, and ROSEMARIE HUGHES, Arts'91, Ed'93, welcomed Finan Robert to their family on Apr. 29. A brother for Olivia and Dochartaig. Alan is working for the Upper Canada District School Board in Brockville. Rosemarie is on

leave from the same board. (dendyr@ripnet.ca)



**DE SOUSA/FOX:**

SOFIA (DE SOUSA) FOX, Ed'92, and PAUL FOX, Ed'92, welcomed Jane de Sousa on Sept. 9, 2001. Sofia and Paul are teachers with the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board. They live in Hamilton, ON. (pfox27@cogeco.ca)

**ELEY/WALLER:**

Jackson John Waller blessed WENDY (ELEY), Arts/PHE'93, Ed'94, and Chris Waller with his presence on Mar. 16 in North Vancouver, BC. (cwaller@direct.ca)

**FORNASIERO:**

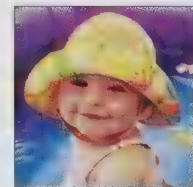
After six years as a foreign-exchange trader with UBS Warburg in Stamford, CT, MARK FORNASIERO, MBA'91, accepted a position as vice-president with AIG International in Greenwich, CT. He'll work with the company's foreign exchange trading group as well. Mark and his wife

Nancy continue to enjoy life in suburban Connecticut. They welcomed their third son, Peter, in October. Peter is a brother to Robbie and Sam. (mark.fornasiero@att.net)



**HAMPSON/SMITH:**

DINAH HAMPSON, BA'91 (BScPT U of T), and GRAHAM SMITH, BFA'91 (BArch Waterloo), welcomed Katia Edith Wood Smith on Jan. 12. She and her older sister Zoë have already been informed that there is only ONE university in Canada! All are happy in Toronto. (pooh.corner@sympatico.ca)



**HANDFORD/YOVETICH:**

To STEVE YOVETICH, PHE'93, and his wife SUE (HANDFORD), PHE'92, on Aug. 2, 2001, a baby girl named Lily. Sister for Lucas (b. Aug 11, 1999). They live in Kanata, ON.



**HIEMSTRA:**

SUSIE HIEMSTRA, Arts'92, and Andrew Gage welcomed Courtney Patricia on July 25, 2001. They live in Toronto, "healthy, happy, but low on sleep." (matleave@yahoo.ca)

**HISCOX:**

CHRISTINE HISCOX, NSc'92, and Mathieu Caron welcomed Philippe Robert on Sept. 25, 2001, in Houston, TX. They will move back to Montreal this fall. (matchris@swbell.net)

**HOWE:**

DAN HOWE, Sc'94, and Jennifer deGrauw are the proud parents of Emma, born Jan. 8, 2000, and Adam, born Oct. 19, 2001. Dan works for Mine

## Montreal bound

Golden Gaels football player Jon Landon, Arts/PHE'02, of Amherstview, ON, was drafted by the Montreal Alouettes in the fourth round of the 2002 CFL college draft. In 1998, Jon was named Queen's University Male Rookie of the Year and OQIFC Conference Outstanding Rookie (Offensive Tackle). Selected as a league All-Star in 1999 and 2000 and a CIAU (now CIS) All-Canadian in 2000, Jonathan started in 34 games in his Tricolour career and was named Top Offensive Lineman in 1999 and 2000, and Top Defensive Lineman in 2001. He was a Gaels' Team Captain in '99, '00, and '01.



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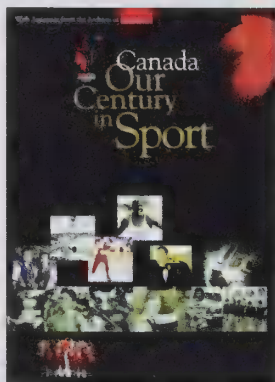


# Magic moments in Canadian sport

For Dave Best, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, of Ottawa, compiling and writing the book *Canada: Our Century in Sport* (Fitzhenry and Whiteside, \$60) was definitely a labour of love.

"It isn't often that you get a chance to combine your vocation and your avocation," says Dave, a former football Gael (1976-80) and a lifelong sports enthusiast. "This book is something that had never been done; that's why I finally decided to do it after thinking about it since my student days at Queen's."

Dave, who spent 14 years creating promotional and technical materials for



the Canadian Olympic Association, is now president of Altis International Inc., a producer of sports education materials. This book, a natural outgrowth of that work, was Dave's millennium project. A CD version of the book is also available.

The product of 30 months of concentrated research and writing, it's a 592-page coffee-table anthology that chronicles 2,000 "magical moments" in the history of Canadian sport, both amateur and professional. "It's non-academic, yet I think it's the definitive work," says Dave.

It would be hard to argue that point. The book makes for fascinating reading

and it's a superb reference work. Adding to its visual appeal are hundreds of historic photos, many of which were culled from the archives of *Maclean's* magazine, a partner in the project, along with the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and the Millennium Bureau of Canada.

Dave has been so encouraged by the reception for this, his first book, that he has already started work on other sports-related books, and he's negotiating with Via Rail for a three-year rail tour that will see six specially equipped "mobile educational kiosks" travel to communities from coast to coast. These exhibits will spread awareness of Canada's sporting heritage. "I'm really excited about this," says Dave. "It will be like the traveling exhibits that toured the country during Centennial Year, 1967, only better!"

For more information about *Canada: Our Century in Sport*, contact Dave by e-mail at [dave@altis.ca](mailto:dave@altis.ca) or visit [www.ourcenturyinsport.com](http://www.ourcenturyinsport.com). -K.C.

Hoists International in North Bay. ([danwhowe@hotmail.com](mailto:danwhowe@hotmail.com))  
N.B. When we listed Queen's Olympians in our Sept. and Nov. 2000 issues, we missed Dan. He competed in the Summer Games in Atlanta in 1996, racing in the Sprint Canoeing 1000m Canoe Doubles (C2) event, with Steve Giles. They finished 9th in the final. -Ed



#### ISAAC/KIRKPATRICK:

On Feb. 26, MARK KIRKPATRICK, Sc'94, MSc'98, and BETHAN (ISAAC), Sc'95, MSc'96, welcomed a son (Ryan Alexander). They live in Calgary, where Mark is a consultant for Tronicus Inc. and Bethan is on leave from Nordic Acres Engineering. ([bethan-kirkpatrick@shaw.ca](mailto:bethan-kirkpatrick@shaw.ca))

#### MILLS/STEWART:

On Dec. 20, 2001, HEATHER (MILLS), NSc'91, and John Stewart welcomed Lydia Jane,

a sister for Abigail. They live in Halifax. ([jh.stewart@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:jh.stewart@ns.sympatico.ca))

#### MAYEA:

Lisa and ROB MAYEA, Artsci'90, welcomed Payton Ernest on Dec. 21, 2001, in Hamilton. His big brothers Tyler, 9, Bryce, 6, and Devyn, 3, are thrilled with their newest goaltending prospect. Rob, a Hamilton police sergeant, has been contracted to coordinate the Youth Crime and Violence Initiative at the Ministry of the Solicitor General of Ontario. The Mayeas live in Burlington. ([rob.mayea@jus.gov.on.ca](mailto:rob.mayea@jus.gov.on.ca))

#### MCKAY/MONTEITH:

CATHY (MCKAY), Arts/PHE'97, Ed'98, and MARK MONTEITH, Ed'98, welcomed Adam Martin Monteith on Jan. 26 in Stratford, ON. Both Cathy and Mark teach in the Stratford area.

#### PETRUCK/FANAKI:

JANET (PETRUCK), Arts'91, and Adam Fanaki welcomed their handsome son (Samuel Adam) on Jan. 10. Sam is a

wonderful brother to Isobel, born Sept. 16, 1999. Janet is a PR manager at IBM (on leave for the year). Adam is a partner at Borden Ladner Gervais LLP. They live in Toronto. ([janetfanaki@hotmail.com](mailto:janetfanaki@hotmail.com))

#### PUDDICOMBE/READ:

PATRICIA (PUDDICOMBE), Arts'91, and BRIAN READ, Sc'91, welcomed beautiful Amanda Emma on Mar. 13 in Richmond Hill, ON. A sister for Mitchell, 3. Patricia is on leave from her position as a senior sales assistant with Great-West Life. Brian is a security practice manager with a computer consulting company. ([p.read@sympatico.ca](mailto:p.read@sympatico.ca))

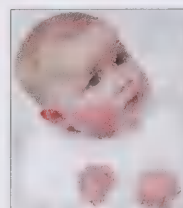


#### RAINBIRD/LORTIE:

MEREDITH (RAINBIRD), Artsci'97, and her husband James Lortie welcomed a beautiful daughter (Jaimeson Paris Lortie), on Jan. 3 in Edmonton. ([merandjames@shaw.ca](mailto:merandjames@shaw.ca))

#### SANTISTEVAN ALVAREZ:

LUCIA SANTISTEVAN ALVAREZ, Artsci'92 (MA U Penn), and her husband Duncan Alvarez have moved to Houston, TX. They welcomed a son (Nicolas) on Nov. 10, 2001. Brother to Isabel, 4, and Sebastian, 2. ([lucia\\_santistevan@yahoo.com](mailto:lucia_santistevan@yahoo.com))



#### TURNBULL/GILLON:

CANDIDA (TURNBULL), Arts'90, Ed'91, Stefan Gillon, and big brother Sam are thrilled to announce the birth of Sophie Elizabeth, born Oct. 15, 2001. ([sgillon@cogeco.ca](mailto:sgillon@cogeco.ca))



#### WHITE:

HEATHER WHITE, Arts/PHE'93, ▀





## If the jacket Fitz...

Five of six Fitzpatrick siblings lined up in their Queen's jackets in celebration of the family's fifth Queen's graduate in 10 years. Pictured (l-r) are: Meagan, Arts'02 and former *Review* editorial intern, Paul, Arts'99, Ed'00, Dave, ConEd'95, Erin, Arts'94, and Kelly, Artsci'92. Meagan is now at Western's School of Journalism, Paul and Dave are high school teachers in Toronto, Erin went on to earn Law and MSW degrees from McGill, and Kelly, who earned her MD at McMaster, is taking some time off to care for her new baby, Owen Treleaven. The sixth Fitzpatrick sibling, 10-year-old Connor, is trying to keep his options open.

Dan Ainsworth, and their son Jack welcomed Luke Russell Keighly on May 4, 2001. They live in St. Thomas, ON. (ainsworthwhite@odyssey.on.ca)

Ottawa. (willandjodi@hotmail.com)

### BARRETT/CLARK:

ROBERT CLARK and ALLISON BARRETT, both Artsci'94, were recently married in a small ceremony in Guelph, ON. They live in Toronto. (rob.and.allison@exiter.com)

### CHORNEYKO:

VICKI CHORNEYKO, PHE'98, married Erik Hemmett in Chatham, ON, on Oct. 6, 2001. Bridesmaids were Nicole Baker, Sc'98, and Alysson Storey, Arts'99. Other alumni in attendance were David Kirby, Sc'96, Krista Price, PHE'98, and Dr. Paul Miller, Artsci'98. Vicki and Erik are both chiropractic physicians, and will open a practice in Erik's hometown of Burlington, VT, in July. (www.hemmett.com or vmc98@hotmail.com.)

### DAVY/VANDERLAAG:

On April 12, STEPHEN DAVY, Sc'99, and NIKKI VANDERLAAG, Sc'99, became engaged! (stephen.davy@sympatico.ca)



### HAAS:

ELIZABETH HAAS, Arts'91, Ed'91

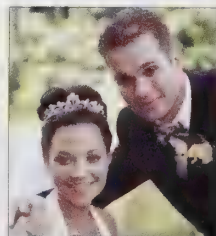
(MA Toronto), and Justin Barota were wed on Sept. 22, 2001. A highlight of the reception was the bridal toast given by the maid of honour, Beth Hocking, Ed'91. After 13 years of teaching with the Peel District School Board, Elizabeth will be taking two years off to raise baby Kate, who is expected in July, and to complete her PhD at U of T. (shaas@oise.utoronto.ca)

### HAROLD/NELSON:

HEATHER NELSON, Arts'95, and KEN HAROLD, Sc'94, were married at the Heritage Foundation Centre in Toronto on Nov. 10, 2001, with many alumni in attendance, including Heather's father Bruce S. Nelson, Arts'67 (M.Ed Ottawa). After an extended wedding trip to Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil, Heather and Ken will be living in Toronto. (k2hn@idirect.com)

### HARRISON/HEENEY:

SUE HEENEY, Arts'94, married MIKE HARRISON, Sc'94, in July 2001, near Thornbury, ON, with more than 50 (1/3 of the guest list) Queen's alumni and faculty in attendance. The maid of honour was Carey Heeney, PHE'94, Ed'95; the best man was Peter Walker, Arts'94. Proud parents are John Heeney, Com'63, and Carol (Gathercole) Heeney, Arts'64, and Liz Harrison and Prof. John Harrison of Queen's Physics Dept. Sue and Mike live in Santiago, Chile, where Sue works as the marketing director of a Chilean telecommunications company and Mike is a geophysicist for BHP/Billiton mining company.



### KENNEDY/KRYS:

TRACY KENNEDY, Arts'98, Ed'99, and JEREMY KRYS, Arts'98, were married on July 14, 2001, in Whitby, ON. Tracy is an elementary school teacher in Pickering. Jeremy works for Manulife Financial in Toronto. They live in Markham. (jtkrys@sympatico.ca)



### LAKE/THOMPSON:

MIRANDA LAKE, Arts'94, married DREW THOMPSON, Artsci'93, on Aug. 11, 2001. Drew is beginning his career in Emergency Medicine, and Miranda is a teacher with the Thames Valley School Board. They live in London with their dog Whisper. (dcthoms@uwo.ca)

### LEONARD/SAXTON:

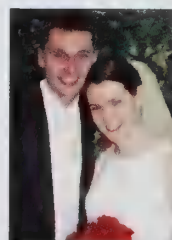
SARAH LEONARD, Artsci'96, and STEVE SAXTON, Artsci'97, were engaged in July 2001. Their wedding will be somewhere hot and sunny in Jan. 2003. They live in Guelph, ON, where Sarah is getting ready to start her last year at the Ontario Veterinary College. Steve is halfway through his civil engineering co-op degree at Waterloo. (sleonard@uoguelph.ca, steve\_saxton@hotmail.com)

### MOODIE:

JUSTIN MOODIE, Arts'96 (MSc LSE), married Francisca Sepulveda on Apr. 2 at the Chelsea Register Office in London, England. A reception was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum with friends and family arriving from across Canada, Chile, England, Spain, and the U.S. to celebrate the day. (j.moodie@acm.org)

### MOSS:

LAURIE MOSS, Ed'97, will marry Philip Worrell on July 24. She teaches in the Toronto District School Board.



### MOYER:

SARA MOYER, Arts'97, Ed'98, and Dylan Kerr were married in Collingwood, ON, on Aug. 4, 2001. The maid of honour was Joanne Holloway, Arts'98, and her fiancé, Paul Wilson, Meds'01, was a



### ZHANG:

To Dr. XIAOBING ZHANG, PhD'97, and Dr. Jun Liu, on June 26, 2001, a son (Victor Zeyuan Liu). Brother for Katherine. They live in Santa Clara, CA.



### ZUFELT/ROWAN:

Brian and ANGELA (ZUFELT) ROWAN, Artsci'99, and Catherine Diana, 3, welcomed Matthew James on Oct. 14, 2001. They live in Trenton, ON.

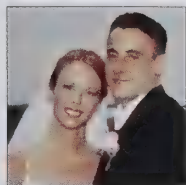
## COMMITMENTS

### BALL/MURRAY:

WILL MURRAY, Arts'93 (MA Concordia), "popped the question" to JODI BALL, Arts'95 (LLB Ottawa), on their 10th anniversary together. They will be married on June 22 in



groomsman. The couple lives in Edmonton, where Sara is an elementary school teacher and Dylan is a Signals Officer. (saramoyer@hotmail.com)



**RUNIONS:**

JANINE RUNIONS, PT'94, wed Demetrios Mantzaris on May 25, 2001, in New York City, where they live. They are expecting a baby girl in July. (JRUNIONSPT@msn.com)



**VIDECKI:**

TANYA (VIDECKI), Arts'97, and Mark Neff were married in Toronto on Aug. 8, 1998, then enjoyed a honeymoon in Switzerland and Italy. They live in Thornhill, ON, where Tanya is a Montessori teacher and Mark is an electrical en-

gineer. The Neffs eagerly await their first child, due in September. (tneff@look.ca)

**NOTES**

**ANGLIN/SHMAYDA:**

PAULA TANYA SHMAYDA, Sc'95, and DAVID ANGLIN, Sc'95, Arts'95, live in Kingston with their daughters Amber Lillian, 3, and Jade Anna, 2, but the family is currently in Santiago, Chile, where David, a manager at Bombardier, is spearheading a proposal bid. Paula and David were wed on Oct. 25, 1997, after traveling and working in Malaysia and Korea. (foolscap@iggs.net)

**BIRCH:**

LYNWEN BIRCH, Arts'98, is now a language teacher and translator in Sydney, Australia. She is also retraining in outdoor recreation. (lynwenb@hotmail.com)

**BRIDGEMAN:**

With her husband Craig, daughter Danika, and son Harrison, KIM BRIDGEMAN, MBA'93, recently celebrated her promotion to Account Manager at Business Development Bank of Canada. They live in Kingston.

**BLACKWELL:**

ANDREA BLACKWELL, MA'94, a two-time Canadian Olympic Basketball player, was inducted into the Kingston and District Sports Hall of Fame on May 3. Andrea played at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, in professional leagues in Italy and Belgium, in four world championships, and at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic games. She now teaches at Kingston's Loyalist Collegiate.

**COSTA:**

MICHAEL DA COSTA, Arts'96, Ed'98, will attend Griffith College Law School in Dublin, Ireland, this September. He'd love to hear from any Queen's alumni in Ireland. (feeheley@hotmail.com)

**FRANKLIN:**

LYNETTE FRANKLIN, NSc'95, graduated in January from the Wound, Ostomy, and Continence Nursing Program at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, and is now a certified WOCN. In May, Lynette earned a Master of Science degree in Nursing from Medical University of South Carolina. She lives in Charleston, SC. (netondnet@yahoo.com)

**HARE:**

WILLIAM HARE, Arts'93, plays keyboards in a five-piece Toronto-based rock band called *Amy Squire*. On June 14, the band released their first CD, *The Race Is On*, which is for sale at [www.amysquire.com](http://www.amysquire.com).

**HUXUR:**

GULBAHAR HUXUR, M.Ed'92 (PhD UBC), has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for 2001-2003. Gulie is an Assistant Professor of Teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) and Literacy at the U of Cincinnati College of Education. She is also Director of the University's Center for ESL. (gulbahar.beckett@uc.edu)

**JACOBSEN:**

PEDER JACOBSEN, Arts'98, will graduate in May 2003 with an MLR in Human Resource Management from Cornell University's School of Industrial & Labor Relations. This summer, Peder will be in

Hartford, CT, working in executive search for the Hartford Financial Services Group. Phone (607) 272-5454 or e-mail phj5@cornell.edu.

**LIPA:**

CATHERINE LIPA, Arts'97, received a Bachelor of Journalism degree in May 2001 from the University of Kings College in Halifax, NS. Catherine is looking forward to seeing fellow '97s at their five-year reunion in September.

**MEJIA:**

Filmmaker MARY LUZ MEJIA, Arts'93, is wrapping up production of *Paparazzi!*, a 13-part series about the behind-the-scenes work of Louie D. The show now airs on Life Network in Canada. In July, Mary Luz will go to Vietnam to work on a documentary with Hg80 Media about the effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam vets and their children. Then, she'll begin work with the Great Adventure People Adventures ([www.gap.ca](http://www.gap.ca)), leading tours in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. (mluzy@hotmail.com)

**PASCOLI:**

Carmen and J. P. PASCOU, Sc'93, left Sudbury on a transfer with Falconbridge Ltd. to its Kidd Metallurgical Division in Timmins, ON. J. P. is now Senior Engineer, Maintenance Engineering and Systems. He was formerly Senior Project Engineer in Falconbridge's Raglan Division in the Nunavut region, and Project Engineer at the Sudbury Smelter Operations. (jppascoli@falconbridge.com)

**PORTEOUS:**

S. KENT PORTEOUS, Sc'91, recently earned an MBA (Finance) from the U of Calgary. (Kent\_Porteous@dom.com)

**SMITH:**

ACE SMITH, Com'95, is a Senior Analyst with Medisolution USA, a healthcare information systems company in Phoenix, AZ. (ars01@hotmail.com)

**YOUNG:**

REBECCA YOUNG, Arts'98, is an assistant producer with Nuclear Blubber Productions in Toronto. (rebeccayoung17@canada.com)

## Going to the dogs



Braden Bennett

In February, Braden Bennett, Arts'95, competed in the Yukon Quest, a world-class sled-dog race. Braden placed 20th out of a possible 41, a fantastic accomplishment for a rookie racer.

After graduation, Braden, who is Toronto-born and raised, moved to Whitehorse, YT, with his partner, Stacy Mitchell, Artsci'93. In Whitehorse,

Braden conducts outdoor programs for disadvantaged youths, but he also wanted to do something unique to his new surroundings, so he found a job as a dog handler. Soon Braden and Stacy bought their own dog, then started their own kennel. Seven years later, they have 45 dogs.

Braden started preparing for the race last July. Short runs of about 3 km increased until early January, when his dogs were pulling the sled distances of 50 to 100 km. "Tackling a thousand-mile trek can be a daunting task; but breaking it down into individual runs makes it easier," says Braden.

The race was a challenge for both Braden and his dogs, but the beautiful scenery between the race's starting line in Fairbanks, Alaska, and its finish line in Whitehorse, more than made up for the difficulties he faced along the way.

Braden is already gearing up for the next sledding season. He hopes that in future years he will improve upon his time in the Yukon Quest, and would also like to tackle another sled dog challenge, the Alaskan Iditarod.

**-By Caroline Leblanc, Arts'03**





## SPOTLIGHT - '90s

## Former Gaels linebacker wields a mean broom

**F**ormer Queen's Golden Gaels linebacker Greg Bryk, Arts'94, has been making quite a name for himself recently as an actor.

Greg was on the big screen in the Paul Gross curling comedy *Men With Brooms*. He played the bad-guy American curling nemesis of Gross' character. Although Greg's role in the film was his biggest to date, he has also appeared in various television shows, such as the sci-fi series *Mutant X*, and in recent commercials for such products as Salon Selectives and Molson beer.

When Greg came to Queen's to play football, an acting career wasn't even on the radar screen for him. An agile outside linebacker, he helped the Gaels win two conference championships and the 1992 Vanier Cup. In his third year, however, Greg filled an empty slot in his

schedule with a play-writing class taught by drama professor Fred Euringer. That class changed Greg's life.

Bitten by the theatre bug, he quit playing football to concentrate on acting. After graduation, he moved to New York, where he enrolled at the Circle in the Square Theatre School – which counts among its alumni movie star Kevin Bacon and Maura Tierney of *ER* fame. This training resulted in a bit role in the opera *Carmen* at the Metropolitan Opera, on the same stage with renowned tenor Placido Domingo. Greg later moved back to

Toronto, and joined the Stratford Festival for two years.

Greg's *Men With Brooms* success couldn't have come at a better time.

Now married and the father of two young sons, Greg was starting to have second thoughts about his career path. Making a living as an actor in Canada is never easy. In fact, Greg recently wrote the law school admission test with the intention of, perhaps, going to law school.

However, buoyed by favourable reviews for his performance in *Men With Brooms*, Greg recently auditioned for a part in a feature horror film, and there's a possibility of

more work in television commercials. So, for now, Greg Bryk is happy with his chosen career.

–By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03



Greg Bryk plays the villain Alexander Yount in the movie *Men With Brooms*.

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## DEATHS

## GRAHAM:

Renea Elizabeth Graham died suddenly in Ottawa on Feb. 1, age 31. Her loving husband SCOTT GRAHAM, Sc'90, will dearly miss her. She will also be missed by her Australian family – parents Robyn and Keith Johnston and brother Matthew – and her Kingston family – Kathy, Royce, Kelly and David Graham. Renea preferred the weather in her native Australia and couldn't understand why anyone lived in Canada. She was an energetic schemer, and loved laughing and chocolate. Scott can be reached at [scottgraham@rogers.com](mailto:scottgraham@rogers.com).

## MCDERMOTT:

CHRIS MCDERMOTT, Arts'91, died of brain cancer in Toronto on May 17, age 33. Forever remembering the good times will be his two-year-old son, Liam, his wife and best friend, Jennifer MacLean, Arts'88, his brother Mike, sister-in-law Lynn and nephew Brendan. Chris was diagnosed with cancer in 1996

when he was working as a reporter at CFCF-12 in Montreal. He was treated successfully, and celebrated another six years of a wonderfully full life before the cancer returned in 2001. Special thanks and eternal gratitude go to the incredible friends whose love and dedication allowed him to live his last months the way he wanted to. Forever loved and appreciated by, among many others, Queen's grads Heather Armstrong, Ijeoma Ross, Mark Diprato, Adrienne (Slee) Rawlinson, Helen Bagshaw, Melanie Trudeau, Bob Trudeau, and Pete Hoaken. Donations in Chris's name can be made to the Gerry and Nancy Pencer Brain Tumour Centre at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital. Jennifer is also putting together a book of memories for their son Liam. If you knew Chris and have a story you would like to share, you can reach Jen at [jmaclean@on.pelmorex.com](mailto:jmaclean@on.pelmorex.com).

## SHEPHERD:

RHIANON SHEPHERD, BEd'96,

was tragically killed in a car accident on her way to work at Markham District High School on Mar. 6. Rhianon is survived by her parents Lonsdale and Marilyn Shepherd, and her younger sisters, Deryn Rizzi, Arts'97, Ed'98 ([derynrizzi@hotmail.com](mailto:derynrizzi@hotmail.com)), and Cerian. After graduating from Queen's, Rhianon taught for one year in northern Quebec, in a small Inuit community on Hudson Bay. The next year, she moved even further north to Arctic Bay on Baffin Island, before returning south to teach at Markham District High School (MDHS), from which she had graduated. Rhianon was an outdoor enthusiast and ran an outdoor education program at MDHS, which included canoeing, hiking, camping, winter camping, mountain biking and cross country skiing courses. On weekends, in her "spare time," she also taught first aid and rescue courses to members of corporate organizations and community groups. Her students have set

up a web site of messages to which some may like to contribute. (<http://pluto.beseen.com/boardroom/q/56568/>). The Shepherd family can be reached at [lonshepherd@sympatico.ca](mailto:lonshepherd@sympatico.ca) in Markham, ON.

## 2000-01

## BIRTHS

## PARENT:

SIMON PARENT, MA'00, MPA'01, and Suzanne Fortin welcomed their daughter Clarissa on Dec. 25, 2001. They live in Gatineau, QC, where Simon is a policy analyst for the Government of Canada. Pictures of Clarissa can be viewed on the web at <http://www.dreamwater.net/clarissa>. ([simonparent@hotmail.com](mailto:simonparent@hotmail.com))

## NOTES

## GLOSTER:

CRAIG GLOSTER, Arts'01, is teaching English as a Second Language in Japan. He has a one-year contract until April 2003. ([0906645107@jp-c.ne.jp](mailto:0906645107@jp-c.ne.jp))



## Strange result for marathon

Angela Strange, Sc'00, of Toronto surprised everyone – herself included! – when she won the women's elite division of the 2002 Vancouver International



PHOTO: TRICOLOUR 2000

Marathon. Angela set a personal best of 2:45:46 in winning the 42.2-km race. She outran a highly competitive field that included three-time Vancouver women's marathon champion Krystyna Pieculus of Poland. This was only the third time that Angela, 22, ran a marathon. Her first was in Paris just two years ago.

Angela was third through the early part of the race, but she overtook Mai Aoki of Japan and Joan McGrath of New Westminster, BC, to capture the \$3,000 first prize.

"I have a great coach in Toronto. He's been watching me train for four months, and he said, 'I think you can pace for 2:46.' I went out and just decided to go with it and it worked out well," Angela told a *Vancouver Sun* reporter.

Angela, who works as a management consultant, was a competitive trampolinist as a girl. There's no doubt that she's now a competitive runner. Her next goal, she says, is a 2:30 marathon time.

## Beatty hits his stride

Former Golden Gaels' cross country and track team member Kevin Beatty, Com'00, turned in a stellar performance in the National Capital Race Weekend in Ottawa in May. Kevin, who's originally from Brockville, ON, posted an incredible time of 2:22:19 in only his second marathon. Afterward, he said that he was "very happy with the race. It exceeded even my best expectations." One of the top runners at Queen's in the late 1990s, Kevin now lives in Waterloo, ON, where he's earning an MBA.

## STRATFORD *Continued from page 35*

epiphany for her. "I was standing in the middle of this room and I realized like a thunderbolt that this is where I wanted to be. It was a kind of rightness you feel about things; a calm, still, rightness when there's absolutely no doubt at all," she once told another interviewer.

By 1981, Karen was enrolled in the drama program at the Banff Centre. While there, she found Buddhism. The faith has had a profound influence on her life. "I chant each morning and evening," she says. "The type of Buddhism I follow is the same type that Tina Turner and Herbie Hancock follow. I don't say that to impress people or name drop but only because it makes people more comfortable with something that's still kind of exotic in North America."

These days, after two decades of the peripatetic lifestyle of a single actress, Karen is feeling relatively comfortable. She has settled in Stratford. "I decided I need to know where my VCR is going to be," she laughs.

If you attend the Festival this year, Karen says you can see her perform (she also has understudy roles) in *The Scarlet Pimpernel* (as Signorina Bosca), *Richard III*, and *Romeo and Juliet*, in which she lights up the stage – literally! "I carry a lantern," she explains.

"These are small parts, but I'm quite happy in them," says Karen. "I don't feel a burning urge to succeed or to compete any more. I've reached the stage in my career

## THAT'S EURINGER . . . NOT YERNER!

Readers who are familiar with the Drama Department were no doubt puzzled by the reference in Nadia Daniell's article in our Spring issue ("The Romeo of Stratford," p. 10) to a professor named "Fred Yerner." Unfortunately, the reference should have been to long-time drama prof Fred Euringer, who so ably taught Chick Reid and countless other students over the years, "to make the connection between words and acting," as Chick put it. Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" Quite a lot, really! The *Review* regrets the error. Apologies, Fred.

when I know I'm not young enough to play someone's daughter or the young, romantic leading lady. But I'm over that 'awkward age' for actresses now. I'm playing mothers and grandmothers, and I love it. I've turned 50!"

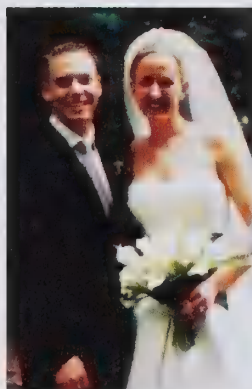
Kingston-area theatre patrons will have the chance to enjoy Karen's vocal talents on September 16, when she performs in concert at the Thousand Islands Playhouse. The show is called *Songs of Heart and Mind Slightly Broken*. "Both are things I know a little something about," laughs Karen.

## IN THE WINGS...

After the appearance of the Spring issue of the *Review*, we heard from readers who wanted to alert us to the names of other Queen's grads who are working at the Stratford Festival. Our earlier article was by no means a definitive list, however we thought you might be interested to know of some other grads there whom we've heard about.

- David Prosser, MA'77, is Director of Literary Services.
- Louise Guinand, Arts'78, is a senior lighting designer.

Have we missed anyone? If so, please let us know.



## BRYANT-RENAUD – '90s

Sarah Bryant, Arts'96, and Rob Renaud, Com'96, were wed in a blissful outdoor ceremony at Hockley Valley in Orangeville, ON, on July 7, 2001. With a huge number of alumni in attendance, the evening wouldn't have been complete without an Oil Thigh. The wedding party included: Matron of Honour Shannon Volman, ConEd'97, Mairead Walsh, Arts'96, Jill Goddard, NSc'96, Best Man Bailey Church, Com'96, Steve

Goldbach, Com'96, the bride's brother, Steve Bryant, Com'93, Joel Woods, Com'96, and Josh Orzech, Com'96, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies. The bride and groom are indebted to their alma mater. They are convinced that their paths would never have crossed had they not gone to Queen's. Sarah and Rob currently live in Toronto and can be contacted at: srenaud@dc.com or rrenaud@devencoregva.com





# MAKING GREAT THINGS HAPPEN

Three young alumni have plans for an educational project that will bring together Israeli and Palestinian pediatric oncology students.

BY HEATHER GRACE, ARTS '95

**T**hree young alumni, Alexandra Martiniuk, Artsci '97, MSc'00; Shannon Wires, Artsci'98, MSc'01; and Sumit Gupta, Artsci'01, have an ambitious plan to help foster understanding in a region where hatred and suspicions run deep.

The trio, with the help of their partners, the Isabel Silverman Canada International Scientific Exchange Program (CISEPO), based at Mount Sinai Hospital and the U of T, and the Student University Network for Social and International Health (SUNSIH), are planning a month-long project in Toronto that will bring Israeli, Palestinian, and Canadian pediatric oncology students together to learn about the academic and practical aspects of their discipline. Martiniuk describes the project as a "health education initiative with an underlying peace-building agenda."

Unfortunately, the project has been delayed for a year because of recent events in the Middle East. Says Martiniuk, "We were advised that it would be too difficult for Israeli and Palestinian students to come together at this time".

Martiniuk, who just finished her second year of a PhD in Epidemiology and Biostatistics at Western, and Wires and Gupta, who have completed first-year medical studies at the U of T, met through the Queen's Medical Outreach (QMO) program.

Initially, the trio hoped to send eight Canadian students to the Middle East in the summer of 2001, with support from CISEPO. This was called off when the *in-fitadeh* broke out. But they weren't about to abandon their dream.

When the three met in Ottawa last November for the Canadian Conference on International Health, they devised the original plan for this new project.

"We asked ourselves what we could do to bring together a peace-through-health project," says Martiniuk. "We selected the topic of pediatric oncology because we feel that it will interest health science students from all fields and will allow us a practical component at the Trillium Childhood Cancer Support Centre."

The trio doesn't lack for experience in pediatric oncology.

Martiniuk worked with Camp Trillium as a summer counselor 10 years ago. She volunteered at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre for seven years and was the Kingston Trillium Youth Group Director for three years. She's now working part-time for Trillium as the community coordinator for London, Ontario. Gupta volunteered for two years at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre.

Martiniuk says that she, Wires, and Gupta want to work with young cancer patients for many reasons, but mainly because of children's often non-judgmental nature. "Hopefully they can teach us all something as we give to them."

Martiniuk also hopes that discussing

the psychosocial aspects of cancer in a family will provoke further discussion among participants. "These topics may lead to a discussion on parallel issues in conflict between groups."

The trio are now gathering funding for their project, and have arranged free room-and-board for workshop attendees in Toronto. They hope to be able to offer participants free educational sessions from various experts in the pediatric oncology field and the chance to spend ten days at the Trillium Childhood Cancer Support Centre. They are also trying to arrange for adequate funding to sponsor the flights to Toronto for participating health sciences students from the Middle East.

The project would last five weeks, June 7-July 14, 2003, and the tentative schedule allows for weekends off for free time, four days off for a camping trip, and a residential camp experience (Camp Trillium) at the end of July.

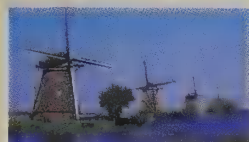
While much funding is still needed (the current budget is \$27,000), Martiniuk has faith the project will be a success. Besides, she's having fun working with her Queen's friends, who have not only become her colleagues at SUNSIH, but also her recent travel partners to India and Honduras. "I trust their excellent work," says Martiniuk. "When we work as partners, great things happen."

For more information or to support this project, please contact Alexandra Martiniuk by phone at (519) 673-5958, or by e-mail at alexmartiniuk@hotmail.com. ■





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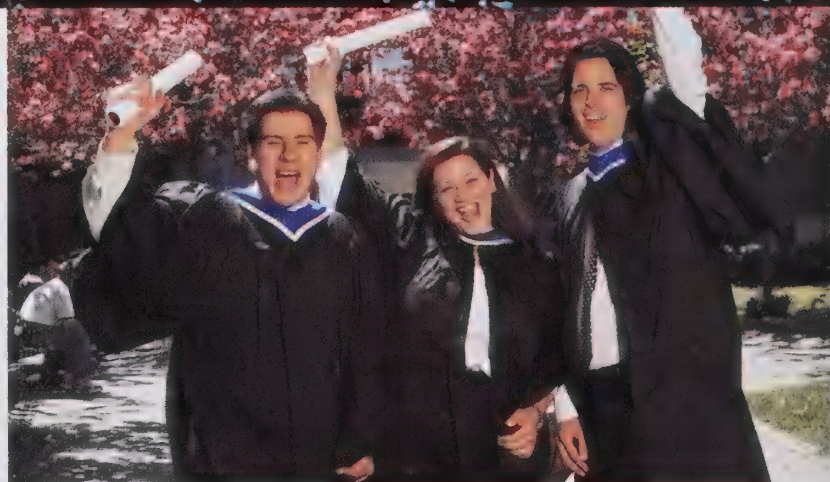
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## Dates for next year's Homecoming changed

Please note that the dates for Homecoming '03 (that's next year ... NOT this year!) have been changed. Mark the weekend of October 3-5, 2003, on your calendar. See you then.



## Outdoor Experiential Education alumni gathering

Next year is the 35th Anniversary of the Outdoor Education courses offered at Queen's Faculty of Education. These courses are believed to be the longest running outdoor-based education program offered at any university in Canada. We would like to plan a gathering to mark this occasion and provide an opportunity for old classmates to get together, take a romp in the country, and share tales of their experiences. Any former students who took the courses or who were part of the OEE Co-op program will be invit-

ed back to this special reunion in 2003. If you are interested in receiving more information on this event or other details pertaining to what your classmates have been doing, please contact us at oeealum@educ.queensu.ca

## MBA '92 reunion

Our 10-year reunion will be held on Saturday, October 5, in Toronto. Location TBA. Watch for update letters and e-mails. For more information, please contact jennifer@ember.ca

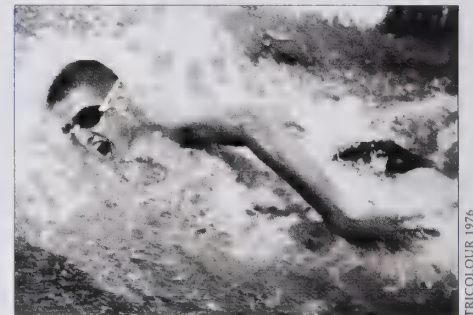
## McNeil House Class of '92

Kelly (Donoghue) Hubbard, Artsci'92, Michelle James, Arts'92, and Carrie Lynn (Young) MacPherson, Art'92, are searching for their Class of '92 friends from the second floor of McNeil House. We're hoping to stage a get-together this year at Homecoming for our 10th anniversary! Can you believe it's been that long?! Also, any members of Gael Group 25 (remember Sol and Kevin?), we'd love to hear from you. Drop me a line so we can all catch up. Can't wait to hear from you and see what everyone has been up to for the

past 10 years. The e-mail address for Carrie Lynn is: darrell.carrielynn@sympatico.ca. If you'd like to contact Kelly and Michelle, I can send you their addresses.

## In the swim

The Queen's swim team will host a Homecoming '02 reunion followed by an alumni reception. If you are interested in showing off your old skills or just meeting up with old friends contact: Nicole Strecker, Arts/PHE'04, at 53 Hemingway Crescent, Unionville, ON, L3R 2S4, e-mail: n\_strecker@hotmail.com. Even if you can not attend, please contact us. We'd love to hear from you, and to keep you up to date on swim team news and events.



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## Attention all PHE alumni

Homecoming'02 is just around the corner! That means it's time to start making plans to attend the annual PHE Alumni BBQ. Come out and watch the Golden Gaels football team take on U of T on Saturday, September 28, 2 pm. Then after the game come and join past and present "Physeddies" for a free BBQ at the north end of Richardson Stadium. Also, if you are interested in being included on an e-mail list for all PHE Alumni on our new website at [www.geocities.com/phesaalumni](http://www.geocities.com/phesaalumni), please e-mail me your information. Nathan Johnson, PHESA Alumni Affairs Commissioner 2002-2003, [phesaalumni@hotmail.com](mailto:phesaalumni@hotmail.com)

## Banff Springs Hotel reunion planned

The Fairmont Banff Springs is holding a reunion for everyone who has worked at the hotel over the years. The event will be held May 4-7, 2003. For details, please contact Michelle Nuyten, phone (403) 762-6857, e-mail: [michelle.nuyten@fairmont.com](mailto:michelle.nuyten@fairmont.com).

## Queen's Bands 100th anniversary book

The year 2005 will be the Queen's Bands' 100th anniversary year. Brothers and past bands managers, Dan "Banger" MacKay, and Robb "Banger's Brother!" MacKay, are looking for submissions to form the basis of a commemorative centennial book. Submissions are encouraged from all "bandsies" and anyone else with memories of Queen's Bands to share. "We are looking for stories and photos, and especially lists of people you were in the Bands with and the years. We hope this book will be about Bands members themselves, rather than a formal history of the Bands," says Robb. Send your memories to [bands@post.queensu.ca](mailto:bands@post.queensu.ca) or to Bands' Book, c/o Lindsay Reid, Office of Advancement, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Scanned photos will be accepted, but original photos are preferred (please include return postage).

## Lectures to honour J.A.W. Gunn

On October 18, the Department of Political Studies will present a series of lectures to mark the retirement of J.A.W. Gunn, Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Political Studies. For details, please contact the Department of Political Studies, or visit the Lectures web page [www.qsilver.queensu.ca/~3cwp/lectures.htm](http://www.qsilver.queensu.ca/~3cwp/lectures.htm)

## Attention Artsci'97

Our five-year reunion is coming up this fall, and we're all headed to Kingston for a party. Homecoming'02 will take place September 27-29. Hotel information, party details, and scheduling information can be obtained by visiting our Class web page at [http://alumni.queensu.ca/classes/1997/Arts\\_& Science](http://alumni.queensu.ca/classes/1997/Arts_& Science) or by contacting us via e-mail at [arts97@yahoo.ca](mailto:arts97@yahoo.ca).

## Helping steer Canada into the future

Learning at university is about more than just writing essays and attending lectures. At least it should be. With this in mind, Sally Campbell, Arts'97, came up with the idea for a Canadian student leadership conference. Backed by funding from *Maclean's* magazine and the Faculty of Arts and Science, the first biennial Canadian Student Leadership Conference was held in 1997.

This year, the conference was expanded to address issues that post-secondary students are facing today. Under the new name *Withinsight*, the Canadian Post-Secondary Leadership Conference (CPSLC) hosted 120 of Canada's top post-secondary student leaders in Ottawa. They gathered to hear speakers address a variety of current political, international and environmental issues.

But here's what made *Withinsight* unique: instead of using the motivation gained from the speakers to go home and effect change, the students split into groups and shared their ideas about what *should* be done about issues the government is neglecting. Each group then presented its ideas to the assembled delegates, and the whole group voted to choose the best policies. A video of those discussions was sent to selected government officials.

Not only were the students encouraged to develop leadership skills and a sense of national solidarity, they also had a chance to put these into practice and really translate their visions into reality.

"The future of Canada rests on the generation of young adults who are currently studying, working, and volunteering in the provinces and territories of this country," says the 2002 *Withinsight* National Chair Caroline Dyck, Arts'02. "*Withinsight* wants to be able to give these future leaders insight into specific Canadian issues in the hopes that they can be empowered to rebuild a solid foundation for our country and its people." – *By Marion Warnica*



Queen's delegates to the 2002 CPSLC in Ottawa (l-r): Greg Hughes, Arts'02; Brandy Simo, Com'04; Caroline Dyck, Arts'02; Elaine Lam, Ed'02; Leah Dunbar, Arts'04; Eileen Krieger, Arts'04; Vanessa Lauer, Arts'02; and Amanda Henry, Arts'03.





# THE MAN WHO WAS QUEEN'S

This year marks the centennial of the death of Reverend George Monro Grant, the visionary principal who shaped Queen's and in the 1890s rescued the University from almost-certain financial ruin. Part I of a two-part series.

BY STEWART RENFREW



In the pantheon of exalted Queen's figures, no one ranks above legendary principal Rev. George Monro Grant (1877-1902).

**R**ev. George Monro Grant is little more than a vague legend to Queen's people today, but when he died 100 years ago this year it was often said "Grant is Queen's, and Queen's is Grant."

Born in Pictou County, NS, in 1835, Grant was the son of a respected, but unsuccessful Scottish immigrant farmer and teacher. Grant suffered a childhood accident that resulted in his losing all but the thumb of his right hand. Since the injury left him unfit for farm work, his parents decided he should get an education that would prepare him for the Presbyterian ministry.

Grant did well enough at school to win a scholarship to study for the ministry in Scotland. At the University of Glasgow he was able to support himself on prizes, scholarships, and bursaries, and was outstanding in soccer and debating. Grant was more an all-round, popular student than a dedicated scholar.

He had an opportunity to serve a comfortable parish in Scotland, but instead chose to return to the much harsher environment in his homeland. In Nova Scotia, he soon became a prominent member of his church and eventually minister of St. Matthew's in Halifax, the largest and most influential Presbyterian church in the Maritimes. Then, in 1877, he took up the principalship of Queen's College, then a small, struggling Presbyterian school. At 42, Grant was still a young man for such a position.

Despite his age, though, he was blessed with the vision, strength of character, and the leadership skills necessary for the role as principal. Soon after his arrival he began to build a team of men around him, men like John Watson, James Cappon, Nathan Dupuis, and Adam Shortt, who became the scholars of the University. Grant provided the overall genius. One must always remember that while he was a

deeply committed Christian, Grant was also a practical man. His Christianity was more that of forgiveness and understanding than one of narrow prejudice and what he once called "pharisaic sectarianism" – a term that we today all too often assume characterized the Victorian clergy.

The fact is, students and faculty alike became deeply attached to "their Geordie." They could see that he worked tirelessly for the University. Moreover, Grant showed a deep and abiding interest in individual students, even going so far as to accompany female students when they went looking for accommodation.

It is difficult to understand at this remove just what was driving George Grant. Victorians paid little attention to subtexts. Grant himself was eloquent about the need for those who graduated from university to go out into the world and build the country in a spirit of dedicated service rather than one of crass material gain. Certainly all knew that he lived the life he preached; however prominent he became, Grant was never a rich man. He was no saint, either.

At times, Grant was impetuous, hot-tempered, and overbearing, and he had an eager energy that often caused him to snub individuals once he had gained his objectives from them and had moved on to other things. Many individuals resented that. Grant Lawson, his wife's nephew, who lived for a time at Summerhill and later became a prominent American painter, deeply resented his uncle's refusal to support his desire to become a painter. To Grant such an ambition was not practical, and so he resisted what he considered the young man's foolish dreams.

But through it all, George Grant demonstrated a consistent purpose and a deft way with handling people. Today, he might have been called charismatic. By the time he died at the still-young age of 67, having worn himself out in the service of Queen's, the students were long accustomed to referring to him as "Geordie, our King."

Watch the Fall issue of the Review for Part II of "The Man Who Was Queen's."

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## LETTERS *Continued from page 5*

cally, culturally, socioeconomically and experientially diverse student body. These include, for example, working towards easier access to loan funding through a private-sector financial institution. The program also provides access to non-repayable bursary assistance, and new supplementary student assistance to subsidize interest payments and to assist with debt reduction after graduation, similar to what had been proposed for OSAP-supported students.

"The University's ability to proceed with these plans will be constrained in the short-term by limited resources.

"I hope that this background might alleviate some of the concerns Reg Hartwick's letter has raised. I know that the Queen's alumni will continue to work with us to ensure that post-secondary education remains accessible to all qualified applicants."

## DID YOU GET A GOOD LOOK AT HIS FACE, MA'AM?

Re: "On a winning streak,"

PP. 20-21, SPRING 2002

Just curious ... why you are so anxious for readers to identify anyone they recognize in the women's hockey photo on page 50, but not the Keeping in Touch photo on pages 20-21?

SANDRA BERNSTEIN, ARTS'76  
TORONTO, ON

Butt ... butt ... it was an oversight on our part! By all means, any reader who spots himself (or herself!) in the photo is invited to let us know. — Ed.

## CHURCH TOWER PROJECT COMPLETED

Review readers may remember a letter (Spring 2001, p. 4) about the rebuilding of the bell tower of St. James Anglican Church, at the corner of Union and Arch Streets.

It is my pleasure, as chair of the church's Building Committee, to report that this work – the last major phase of the 11-year, \$1.2-million restoration program – was completed in January. The rebuilt tower is a faithful reproduction of the original 1845 structure and constitutes an important element



PHOTO BY CAROLINE LEBLANC

Restoration work is now complete on the bell tower of historic St. James Church, a familiar landmark to generations of students.

of the architectural heritage of both the Queen's and Kingston communities. Equally important, it is symbolic of the continuing ministry to Queen's students that has been an integral feature of parish activity for many decades.

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DR. J.G. PIKE, SC'53  
KINGSTON, ON

## WHO WANTS A DOUGHNUT?

Re: Remembering

Dr. James M.R. Beveridge,

SPRING 2001, P. 5

I was pleased to read the letter from J. Gilbert Hill warmly remembering Dr. J.M. Beveridge.

I, too, have fond memories of Beveridge, the crud diets, and the wonderful post-diet dinners. He was an excellent teacher and leading-edge researcher in cholesterol metabolism.

It is somewhat ironic that, in the same issue, you "spotlight" the arrival of Krispy Kreme doughnuts! Canadians are in the midst of an epidemic of obesity with its other health-related ramifications. Do we need another doughnut?

DR. RON GREGOR, ARTSCI'65, MEDS'65  
HALIFAX, NS

## DID VETS HAVE IT EASY?

Re: "Lofty memories"

In 1946, I was one of a few male civilians permitted to enroll at Queen's, and only because I had won a \$100 scholarship. Although I wanted to take

Aeronautical Engineering in Toronto, I picked Mechanical Engineering at Queen's because, living in Ottawa, I couldn't afford the extra train fare. My dad had recently died, and my mother supported us both on a salary that was less than the \$125 a month my dad had been earning.

That year, I lost my summer job at Laurentian Air Services (at 45 cents an hour), due to the cancellation of further wartime aircraft engine overhauls. I had to find \$325 for the year's tuition and \$12 a week for room and board. I asked Jean Royce, the Queen's registrar at the time, if I could delay paying my tuition for a few months. Her answer: "Sorry Mr. Law, but there are many veterans who want your space." Mother had to go to Household Finance to borrow some money. Her sewing machine was one of the things she put up for collateral.

The following summer, since there were few jobs for civilians, I worked for free at the Ottawa Airport and, in exchange, obtained my pilot's licence.

I graduated in 1950 as a Mechanical Engineer and worked all my life in aviation. I did a lot of modifications to airplanes that would have dismayed any aeronautical engineer!

I experienced this fit of nostalgia while reading the letter from Richard Jones, Arts'49, who said he almost had to "eat snowballs" to survive on a "meager" \$120 per month from the government. He didn't mention that his tuition as a "vet" was paid; even Jean Royce gave him some credits, including one free credit for not taking Physical Education, which was waived for all vets (while I endured two hours of it each week). I'm sorry he couldn't do more gliding!

I'm not taking anything away from Richard Jones and all the other vets. They were entitled to all the support they received. I must even thank them for eliminating initiation for the freshmen; but compared to me, they had it easy! But I never forgave the vets for getting all the girls who were attracted to the war "heroes." What a harem they all had. Maybe there are girls out there who don't know what they missed? Anyway, that's what dreams are for!

BILL LAW, SC'50  
MERRICKVILLE ON





# Shedding the Cloak of Immortality

Sometimes, even the most innocuous  
– or trivial – acts can have profound consequences.

BY STEVEN DENGLER

Thankfully, “accidental death” is what happens to strangers. It is a news bite on the radio or a column like this in a magazine. Nothing major.

Until it happens to you.

My brother-in-law, Raffaele Salvatore Pace, BSc’00, was born on February 24, 1978, in Catania, Italy. Immigrating to Canada at age 10 with his family, he eagerly embraced his new culture. Of all his extended family, “Raf” alone spoke without an accent in both Italian and English.

Raf’s immersion into his adoptive culture took place in Barrie, Ontario, a far cast from the sunny Mediterranean slopes of Mt. Etna in his native Sicily. But Raf took the vast changes in the

easy stride of youthful intelligence and humour. On particularly cold days, he would often sing, to the tune of the national anthem, “O Canada, *ma che freddo che fa.*” – “O Canada, how very cold you are.”

That innate intelligence invariably led Raf to a love of computers. Yet his outgoing and fun-loving nature soundly shattered the computer-geek archetype. Ready at any moment for a laugh or an adventure, Raf was known to all for his trademark smile that was almost too large for his face. There are few pictures of him without it.

After graduating from Queen’s in Computer Engineering, Raf’s job search was not a long one. Certicom, a computer-security software firm, hired him a few months after graduation, and he won a promotion in short order. Raf loved his work, his colleagues, and being a part of the computer industry. He bought a sporty black car and found a great place to live near work. He was doing exactly what he wanted. His life was on track.

That’s the end of Raf’s resume. But sadly, it’s not the end of his story.

On May 4, 2001, Raf and his girlfriend went camping on Spider Lake, near Parry Sound, Ontario. For some reason, they decided to take their canoe out to wash their dishes in the lake. Experienced canoeists may guess the rest. Handling a canoe can be tricky, even under ideal conditions. A weak swimmer, Raf had little chance in the 11°C water without a lifejacket. Despite the best efforts of his girlfriend, a B.C. park ranger experienced in coldwater swimming, Raf drowned within 200 feet of his campsite.

Who would have thought that a simple early-season camping trip could end in such a disaster? The 6 am phone call shattering a Saturday morning. The shocked, terrified drive to Parry Sound. Interminable hours at the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment, waiting for word of any kind. Then the

finality of the crackly OPP radio confirmation that the divers had recovered Raf’s body. The moment when you discover what could be worse than the waiting. The cold dread settling in your stomach. The awful silence. Raf’s mother beginning to sob. The final, irrevocable end of your own youth.

The truth is not sexy; but it is important. Who expects the punishment for such silliness to be as severe as death? The answer, of course, is one truth that could have prevented this: we all should. The possible consequence of any rash action is death.

Tragedy lurks in every careless moment. It makes no distinction of intent. It doesn’t care that you didn’t mean to do something foolish. That it was only for a minute. That you forgot. That you’ll never do it again.

It is this lesson, more than any other that truly marks the line between youth and adulthood. The full realization that action and consequence are not necessarily commensurate. That the smallest things can have the largest consequences. That you can die from a stupid mistake. And that a death sentence for you is a life sentence for your survivors.

But who heeds such sermons? Few adults, fewer children. And this is the problem.

Somewhere around you is a life that you can save. Somewhere there’s someone you can reach with a simple message: Be careful. Think about what you’re doing. Wear your lifejacket. Wear your seatbelt. Don’t drink and drive. And a million other little things that all boil down to: Consider the consequences. Remember: you are mortal.

We do not like to consider such things. It is so much more comfortable to wear the cloak of immortality, of infinite tomorrows, of freedom from the consequences of our action – or our inaction.

But Raf, too, wore the cloak of immortality. It now lies, irretrievable, at the bottom of Spider Lake. ■



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Raf Pace, BSc’00, was just 23 when he drowned in a canoeing accident on May 4, 2001.



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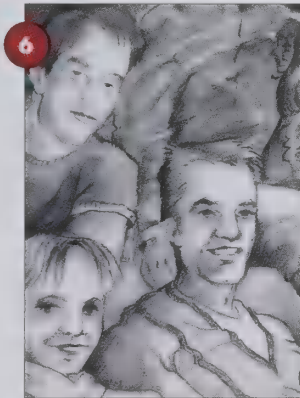
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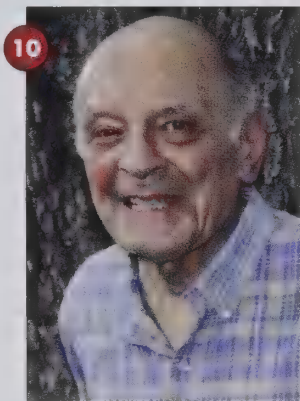
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# Check out your new Common Room

Our new alumni web site, which is finally online and open for business, has been more than two years in the making. Prior to that, the project had been at or near the top of the "to do" list for staff in Alumni Affairs and



volunteers in the Alumni Association for at least five years. But the dizzying pace of change in the cyber world, a lack of resources (money, staff, and expertise) and the meltdown in dot-com companies doomed several earlier initiatives. Finally, last year, Alumni Affairs director Catherine MacNeill took the proverbial bull by the horns and she struck an Alumni Affairs committee consisting of, at one time or another, Liz Gorman, Sc'97 (Alumni Branches), Dan Robertson, Com'93 (Alumni Services), Tanya Balmer, Arts'96, and Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86 (Student-Alumni Programs). Their mission was at once simple and complex: prepare an action plan to get an alumni web site up and running.

The committee explored all the possibilities before recommending that Advancement Office work with programmers at Harris Internet Services (the Harris company is a well-known publisher of alumni directories and other related products) to create a cutting-edge web site, one tailored to meet the unique needs and character of the Queen's alumni community. Implementation brought a new team of project managers:

Gorman, Les McDermid (Director ATS), Peter Aitken (Marketing and Communications), Robertson, and MacNeill, along with the invaluable assistance of many others in Advancement, notably Robin Moon, BFA'91 (*Alumni Review*), and Greg Black (Graphic Design).

The impressive fruits of their efforts are now "live" online. You now have a permanent Queen's e-mail forwarding address that will enable you and all other alumni to stay in touch with classmates, faculty, and other Queen's friends.

Among the many other features that I think you'll like are the pages devoted to Tricolour news and special events; links to Class, Branch, and other affinity group web sites; Keeping-in-Touch-type notes, interactive functions that allow you to update your own records; electronic editions of the *Review* and our new young alumni publication, *Q'zine*; an online alumni directory that all alumni

and friends are invited to check out; and much, much more. Overall, it's a pretty impressive package.

Says project manager Liz Gorman, "We think alumni will be pleased with our new community, which we're calling the Common Room. The web site has been a long time coming, but we think it was worth it to do the job right."

Visit our new Common Room at [www.commonroom.queensu.ca](http://www.commonroom.queensu.ca) and register in our online alumni directory. And let us know what you think of it.

**Apologies** to Isabel and Alfred Bader, two of Queen's strongest and most loyal boosters. In the Campaign Report pages of our Summer issue ("Every dollar counts," p. 24), reference was made to "Elizabeth and Alfred Bader." The *Review* apologizes for this error. — K.C.

## AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

Sociology professor **Roberta Hamilton** ("Only after considerable agitation..." p. 14) was the first coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at Queen's. Her biography of legendary Queen's registrar Jean Royce, which is titled *Setting the Agenda*, will be published this fall by the University of Toronto Press.

**Christopher D. Scheffman, Artsci'84** ("Praying for peace," p. 52) a former international marketing consultant, AZ state government employee, teacher and journalist, served in the US Army, 1985-89, and in the Florida National

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**MORE GLORIFICATION OF WAR?**  
**Re: "The Most Dangerous Place on Earth"**

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I was disappointed to see Pilar Wolfsteller's article about "the most dangerous place on Earth" in the summer issue. It's remarkable that someone can put aside sociopolitical consequences of bombing an impoverished country into further submission and dependence in order to write an article about how exciting it is to be on an American fighter jet carrier on a combat mission.

I admire the author's courage, but I find it distasteful [for her] to come back and submit an article about the adrenaline rush during take-off and landing aboard a C-2 Greyhound. The last thing we need in this world is more war glorification.

MAJA ANDJELKOVIC, COM'01  
TORONTO, ON

**A BRAVE AND GLOBAL-MINDED GRAD**  
**Re: "The Lawyer Who's Making the Case for a More Moderate PLO"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 14

Thank you for profiling Diana Buttu and the work that she is doing to bring peace in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. I am proud to be part of an alumni body that includes people as brave and global-minded as she is in her efforts to negotiate and work out a practical solution to the conflict.

Having lived and worked in Afghanistan for the past five years under the Taliban regime, I am familiar with the conditions that an oppressed people have to live in, similar to what is happening to the Palestinians under

the Israelis. I really admire Buttu's resolve to bring justice to the Palestinians, and I agree with her view that an end to the occupation is the only means of stopping the violence. Israel will always be the more powerful of the two sides and until it is ready to give up something, there will never be a real, lasting solution that is acceptable to both sides.

We live in such an affluent society and young people today seem to be more and more self-centred and focused on making more money for themselves. It is refreshing to read of people who have chosen to work in difficult circumstances and make a difference in the world.

WINFER FOSTER, PT'90  
MARKHAM, ON

**BUTTU ARTICLE WAS A PIECE OF "FLUFF"**

Your intent was to publish two pages of fluff about the very complicated and increasingly serious situation in the Middle East, then you succeeded.

Is it any wonder that Diana Buttu, a recent law graduate with a simplistic view of this age old conflict is not taken seriously by peace negotiators? The PLO is not an organization with moderate views *vis à vis* Israel, and Yasser Arafat continues to make radical and unwise decisions which are detrimental not only to his own people but to all in the region. Had Arafat accepted the Camp David proposals in 2000, the Palestinians would now have a state comprising 98 per cent of the West Bank and a capital in East Jerusalem.

A settlement can only be reached when ALL the parties involved negotiate in good faith and respect each other's right to co-exist peacefully in the region.

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**MATTERS OF SENSITIVITY**

**Re: "Racism, Sexism, Snobbery, or Bad Manners?"**

WINTER 2002, P. 4

Commiserate with Tochi Omenukor over her bitter experience at Queen's. It is understandable that she resents being asked where she is "really, really from originally," because a white person is not usually asked that unless he or she has an obviously awkward accent. If we were genuinely interested in someone's country of origin, we could be more tactful and ask instead, "Were you born here or abroad?"

Witness the description of Afghan Prince Mostapha in the article "A Prince at Queen's," (Winter 2002, p. 9): "His English, though fluent, was spoken with an intriguing accent." It would have been less condescending if the writer had written instead, "He spoke English fluently with an intriguing accent" or better still, "He spoke English with a charming English accent." I heard the prince speak in an interview on TV and he sounded educated and English.

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**THE FUNCTION OF A FUNCTION**

**Re: "Anyone Can Learn Mathematics"**

WINTER 2002, P. 5

Jim Hodder recalls Jim Whitley's brilliant experiment in introducing Group Theory to student teachers in Botswana in order to clear their mental block to understanding negative numbers. Jim feared that what the students had not learnt properly, they passed on to the next generation. Also, what the teacher had taught them was fact and no one else could change that.

I have another observation: The idea of a function is so fundamental in all branches of mathematics that a proper understanding of it is indispensable. With the new math in the school curriculum, teachers should welcome the opportunity to use the definition of a function to encourage clear, concise, and precise thinking. Instead, they invent this gimmick, called "the vertical-line test," whose sole aim is scoring points, and it works only on functions that can

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be graphed on paper. But alas, it leaves a lasting legacy, as Jim fears.

A function is a mapping from a set A into a set B such that every element in A is mapped into exactly one element in B. If A were men and B were women and the mapping the marital relationship, then this mapping is a function if every man is married and monogamous. The definition of a function does not require that every woman be married, and a woman can be polygamous because it does not prohibit two or more men from being married to the same woman, just that every man has exactly one wife, no more and no fewer.

Lamentably, students abhor questions on definitions and score abominably on them when you think such questions should be no-brainers and easy scores – if only they would understand the definitions instead of memorizing them fearfully.

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## A NEED TO UPDATE BELIEFS?

Re: "An 'Odious Breach of Trust?'"

WINTER 2002, P. 3

I waited for alumni response to John Stackhouse's letter. Whether the editorial response was sufficient to satisfy my fellow alumni, or the lack of response hitherto indicated implicit agreement with Mr Stackhouse's opinions, I feel it necessary to offer a rebuttal.

In the first week of my arrival at Queen's, I witnessed the display of homophobia in my frosh group. I did not see what triggered the visceral statements uttered by one of the frosh leaders, but I did see its immediate and long-lasting effect. The object of the vituperation was all but physically cast out of our group. Months later, I still kept my defensive shields up when I glanced upon him one day between classes. (I must add rather sadly that I saw other acts of homophobia throughout my time at Queen's.)

Since then, I have concluded that homophobia is worse than homosexuality.

It despairs whenever someone tries to justify their hate by biblical means.

Human sexuality is a far more complex issue than is addressed by a few sentences in an outdated bible. Modern research has shown that there are factors other than moral decay (if it can indeed be described as a factor) as to why some people are homosexual. It behooves all university graduates, therefore, to update their beliefs with current research so that their response to any issue is informed, compassionate, and wise.

Except for a few within the church who preach the central message of Christianity, which is to love one another, the church has perpetuated the teaching that homosexuality is a perversion. To its shame, the church has all but sanctioned the murderous treatment of homosexuals, the accounts of which we still read in newspapers. I congratulate Eldon Hay, therefore, for seeking to reverse the past by blessing the union of homosexuals. There can be no other way to stop the hate.

I have applauded the rulings of the courts and lately the initiatives of various legislatures to recognize the rights of homosexuals. In my view, these developments are humane and informed responses to the beliefs of the ignorant. The church should move swiftly to show its leadership as well.

JIM HODDER, ARTSCI'77, MSC'81  
SCARBOROUGH, ON

## THE McSHERRY FAMILY SAYS THANKS

By way of this letter, we thank the entire Queen's community for the many expressions of support and sympathy for our father, Dr. James A. McSherry (Director of Student Health Services, 1981-1993). Dad passed away January 22 after a brief, but courageous, battle with esophageal cancer.

Dad enjoyed his time at Queen's tremendously and found his work challenging and fulfilling. It's nice to see how much he was appreciated by former colleagues, staff and students. Your telephone calls, letters, e-mails and cards lifted Dad's spirits and ours.

Special thanks to Diane Nolting, NSc'70, MEd'85; Brian Yealland, MDiv'72; Mike Condra, PhD'82; Steve McNevin, Artsci'76, Meds'80; Jackie Duffin, and others who organized a memorial service which was held at the University chapel in early March. We were staggered by

the overflow turn-out – especially considering that Dad left Queen's in 1993! Thank you everyone for sharing your fond memories; we were quite moved by your support. Thanks also to Dr. John Fay, Professor Emeritus (Medicine) for preparing the tribute which appeared in the *Review*.

Again, we thank all members of the Queen's community for your continued friendship. Our family is very grateful for the warmth of the Queen's spirit. *Cha Gheill!*

HELEN McSHERRY  
PETER McSHERRY, COM'92, LAW'95  
STEPHEN McSHERRY, ARTS'95  
AUDREY McSHERRY, ARTS'97

## THE "HEROES" DID NOT HAVE IT EASY

Re: "Did Vets Have It Easy?"

SUMMER 2002, P. 51



Thousands of vets enrolled at Queen's following WWII.

One can feel sympathy for Bill Laws, who competed with "heroes" (WWII vets) to get into Queen's in 1946. However, he could have waited four years after finishing high school before applying, and the vets would have all disappeared. I personally had a four-year gap between high school and university.

Jean Royce may have excused vets from PHE, but other schools were not so forgiving. I was refused credit for two night school university courses I had first classes in, and officials at McGill, where I was a student, told me when I first registered that they had to accept me, but that I wouldn't last out the year.

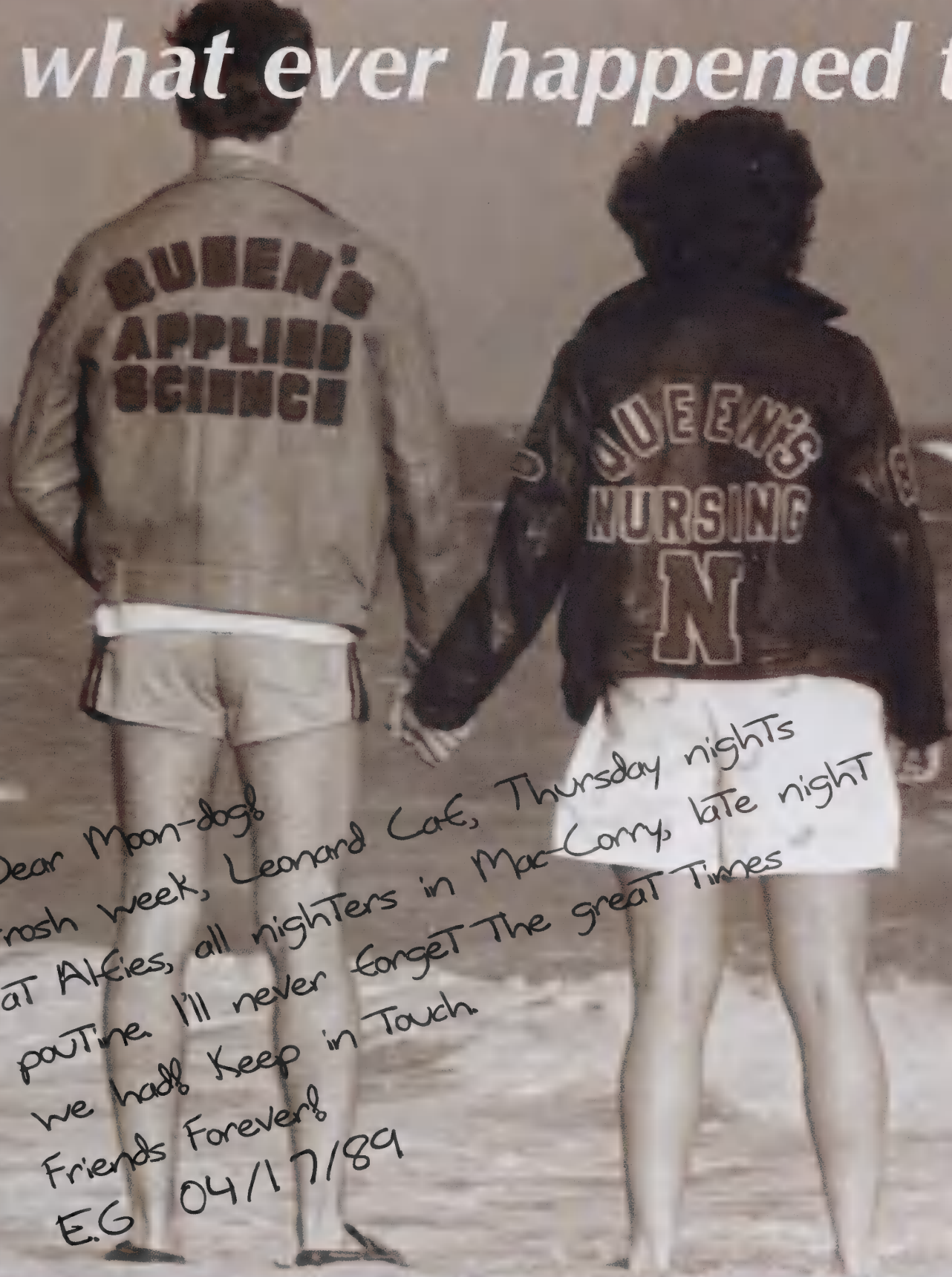
As for "getting all the girls who were attracted to the war 'heroes,'" all lower-level science and engineering students at McGill were sent to Dawson College, an old RCAF station near St. Jean, Quebec, where there were essentially no girls.

Finally, my monthly allowance was \$60, not \$120, as reported by Bill.

DR. ALAN GORMAN,  
PROFESSOR EMERITUS (GEOLOGY)  
KINGSTON, ON



# So what ever happened to...



Dear Moon-dogs  
Frosh week, Leonard Caf, Thursday nights  
at AlEies, all nighters in Mac-Corry, late night  
parties. I'll never forget The great Times  
we had. Keep in Touch.  
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Connecting alumni, parents, and friends online



# CONNECTING AROUND THE



Alumni have something new to celebrate. They're logging in to the CommonRoom@Queen's, a new Internet initiative that's helping them stay in touch with one another and with their *alma mater*.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

**Y**ou've lost touch with some of your classmates from two (or 5, or 10, or 25!) years ago, and would love to know how they're doing.



- You heard a story about Queen's on the news, and would be interested in knowing more details.
- You just got married (had a baby/moved to Moose Jaw/started your own business) and want to spread the news to all your Queen's friends – right away!
- Your reunion year is approaching, and you can't find that letter from the class president with all the details about hotel bookings, class gift donations, time of arrival etc.

If you can identify with any of these scenarios, Queen's new "online community," the CommonRoom@Queens, may be just what you've

been looking for. In fact, says Alumni Affairs director Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, the solution to all of these problems – and many more – is as close as the keyboard of your home computer.

"There are more than 100,000 Queen's alumni around the world," says MacNeill. "The mail can be slow, and people tend to change addresses frequently these days. A lot of demands compete for their time, and alumni tell us they'd like to stay in touch and to receive information from us in the most convenient, easy-to-access way possible."

With typical Queen's ingenuity, Alumni Affairs met this challenge head-

on. The staff have created an innovative multi-purpose "web portal," a free gateway, for the exclusive use of Queen's alumni, parents, and friends. Once registered, members of the interactive online community will receive an account with their own user ID and password (see below), giving them immediate access to the latest information about Queen's people, events, and issues of particular interest to them, as well as a comprehensive alumni directory. Permanent e-mail forwarding – a key feature of the new system – provides users with one Queen's e-mail address for life, one that enables them to connect immediately with friends and fellow grads around the world. Users may also post their own news and modify their individual profiles whenever they wish. (A complete listing of features appears on the next page.)

## HOW TO REGISTER ONLINE

### IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3-4 ... AND ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Just go to the Queen's Alumni homepage, at [alumni.queensu.ca](http://alumni.queensu.ca) and click on the "Online Community Registration" button in the bar on the left side of the page. The user-friendly instructions will take you through the following four steps:



1

**KEY IN** your name and class year in the boxes provided. The system will then search for you among eligible participants.

Last Name: <small>*required</small>	<input type="text" value="Doe"/>
First Name or Initial	<input type="text" value="J"/>
Class Year: (e.g. 1985)	<input type="text"/>
<input type="button" value="Find My Record"/>	

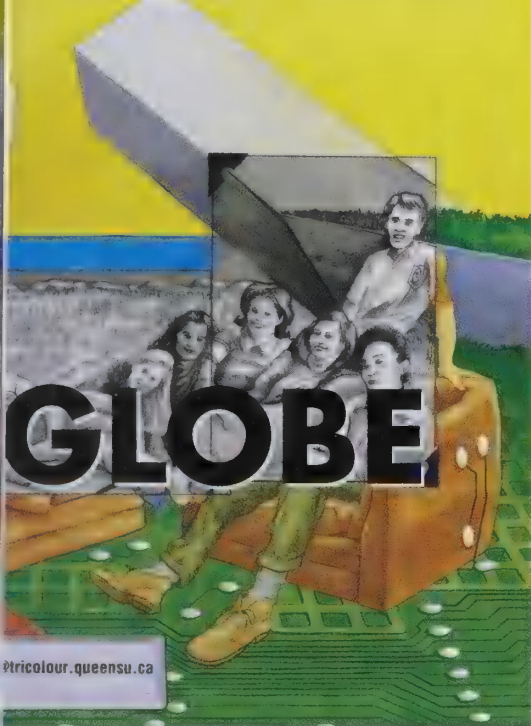
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**CHECK** the information on this screen to make sure the "match" found is you.

Displaying 1 of 1 matches found. Click on your name below to continue.

Name	Year
Doe, John	
Search Criteria	Entered
Last Name	Doe
First Name	John





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**Melanie Rushworth, Arts'97, Ottawa, ON:**

"The new CommonRoom@Queens is a fantastic communications tool. This September is my five-year reunion, and as Class president I've found it helpful to use the template provided for developing our own web page. Not only was it quick and simple to prepare, it will be easy to update in the future. Our hope is that most Artsci'97s will use the Class page as their main source of information when planning their Homecoming weekend."

**Joe Piaskoski, Sc'52, Calgary, AB:**

"I had no trouble signing on – the instructions were simple and straightforward. Since many of the people I went to Queen's with live here in Calgary, we keep in touch via regular e-mail, phone calls, and get-togethers. However, there are a few roommates whom I would like to contact but have no idea of their whereabouts. The online community can provide a means to do this. Also, I think that news updates via e-mail will be more effective than through 'snail' mail!"

**Scott Courtice, Arts'02, Kingston, ON:**

"As a recent grad, I was really excited to sign on to the Common Room. The 'e-mail for life' function will be particularly helpful for us young alums, when we're at a transient stage of our lives, to have an e-mail forwarding service that will reach us wherever we are. And if we move to a new city, there's an instant way of locating other alumni we may want to contact socially or professionally. I think this resource will actually enhance face-to-face interaction."

**SOME QUEEN'S ONLINE COMMUNITY FEATURES**

- Online directory – search for your friends and maintain your own profile
- Keeping in Touch notes – just like the Alumni Review notes – let everyone know what's up with you!
- E-mail for life – a permanent Queen's e-mail forwarding address
- Class, Branch, and club web sites
- Calendar of alumni events
- Homecoming and Reunion information
- Online Alumni Review magazine articles
- Future issues of our new electronic Queen magazine for young alumni
- Online giving form
- Complete resources for parents of Queen's students
- Queen's News Centre – what's happening NOW on your favourite campus
- Online event registration (Coming soon!)

**Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, Calgary, AB:**

"I love the idea of a lifetime e-mail address. People who change jobs, locations, or Internet servers can lose their current e-mail address. I think it will be fabulous to have one permanent address to hand out to Queen's friends. Also, as a member of my year executive, I've been involved in organizing our 25th reunion this year and can see the benefits of a centralized e-mail list for communicating such events. I only wish it had been available to us sooner."

"The site is called 'The Common Room' because it's intended to be the kind of meeting place many alumni experienced in residence," explains MacNeill. "Since it's password-protected and all private data are encrypted, the information exchanged is secure. We see this as a wonderful opportunity to strengthen the Tricolour bonds that were formed on campus – but people need to register and use it to make that happen!"

The Review talked to several alumni who have already visited the new Common Room. All agreed that it offers great potential for faster, more comprehensive communication with each other and the University – and several even suggested that, contrary to the perception that computers isolate people, the online community will help bring us all closer together. Here's a sampling of what they had to say.

**3 KEY IN** your six-digit security number (found on the top line of your Alumni Review mailing label or any piece of alumni mail.

Name: John Doe  
 Name As Student:  
 Degree:  
 Class Year:

To verify that this is indeed your record you must enter your security information below and click on the validate button.

Enter your ID number (six digit number on alumni mailings including the Alumni Review)  
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Validate

**4 SELECT** a user ID and password that will allow you to enter the Queen's Common Room. (This ID will also be the first part of your permanent e-mail address.)

Choose a User ID and password to gain access to the Queen's University Online Community.

- Please choose your User ID carefully. You will not be able to change it once selected.
- The User ID you select will be used as your e-mail for life forwarding address. If you choose Steve\_Smith as your User ID, the e-mail for life forwarding address Steve\_Smith@tricolour.queens.ca will be reserved for you.
- Your User ID can only contain alphanumeric characters and the "\_" (underscore) character, for example "Mary\_Smith", and it is case sensitive.
- Your Password must be different from your User ID and is also case sensitive.

Choose your e-mail name and User ID  
 John\_Doe @30 (mandatory)

\* Note: This ID will be used as your login ID and your permanent e-mail address (see above).

Select a password (minimum 6 characters)

Repeat your password for verification

Enter a security word.  
 Enter your mother's maiden name or other security word to help verify your identity when logging up a lost password.

Security Word

Enter your e-mail address.  
 An e-mail address is required for registration. Confirmation of your registration and important news from Queen's University will be sent to this address.

E-mail Address

Agree to Terms and Conditions

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Registration

Online Community Registration Confirmation Notice

Welcome John\_Doe to the Queen's University Online Community.

To enter the various areas fill the community simply select a service from the navigation menu to your left and enter your User ID and password when prompted.

Update your Online Directory profile  
 Be sure to update your profile in the Online Directory so that your information is current and up-to-date. Click here to update your information now. Note: your profile will only become viewable by other members of the community after you have updated your profile and modified your directory listing preferences.

Email for life: your e-mail again  
 E-mail for life allows you to have a Queen's University-affiliated e-mail address that never changes, even when you change jobs or mail providers. It's fast and easy to set. John\_Doe@tricolour.queens.ca as your FREE E-mail for life address.

Congratulations on your membership. We look forward to spending some time with you!

Chris Chair  
 Your friends at the Queen's Alumni Online Community





# WHEN CHICKADEES CHEAT

The first of a regular series of updates on some of the important, wondrous, and fascinating research that's underway at Queen's...

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

It's not all domestic bliss in Canada's forests during mating season, Queen's biologist Daniel Mennill has discovered. Behind those cheerful chirping sounds lies a world of complex relationships, eavesdropping, and – yes – even cheating.

Mennill's research, funded largely through the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), shows that female black-capped chickadees assess potential mates by "eavesdropping" on their song contests. Males who lose these contests (by having their songs overlapped and matched in pitch by a singing opponent) tend to lose paternity in their nests. Normally monogamous females paired with high-ranking males will cheat on their partner if they overhear him lose a contest, and will produce offspring fathered by males in neighbouring territories.

Catching the cheating females in the act of eavesdropping required some innovative technology. "We connected a microphone to a laptop computer, so that we could visualize what type of song male chickadees were singing," Mennill explains. "Digitized chickadee songs stored on the laptop – and each assigned a different keystroke – were then broadcast from a loudspeaker in the woods. With this interactive playback setup, we simulated a rival male to challenge territorial male chickadees."

In half the contests, the simulated male "won" the song contest (by overlapping and matching his rival's pitch), while in the other half, the simulated male lost. The researchers then tested whether the females remained faithful to their partners following the contest, by conducting molecular paternity analysis of the nestlings. The conclusion? A female who eavesdrops on contests where her mate sounds like a loser will have covert copulations with neighbouring males.

"Our study has important implications for understanding mating and animal communication systems," says Mennill. "Songbird communities may be best thought of as 'communication networks' where individuals are constantly broadcasting their quality and assessing others through eavesdropping."

## Fear of falling comets fades

It appears Chicken Little was wrong: the sky isn't falling after all. That reassuring news comes from recent research by Queen's astrophysicist Paul Wiegert. Working with an international team from Canada, the U.S. and France, he's discovered there are far fewer "dead" or dormant comets in our solar system than was previously believed.

This is exciting news, both for those who study the skies and for those who entertain fears of being hit by falling

asteroids, reports Wiegert, whose work is partially funded through NSERC. "Our discovery doesn't eliminate the danger [of being hit by flying comets] but it reduces the concern," he says.

The findings go a long way toward answering an age-old astrophysical question: Where are all the surviving comets we expect to see? Telescopic observations show 100 times fewer comets than the total number predicted by theoretical models. It's long been assumed that these "fading" comets, which originate from a spherical cloud around our solar system, continue to orbit the Sun unobserved.

The unexpectedly small number of intact dead comets now observed led Wiegert and his team to conclude that, as comets age and orbit inward, the majority of these mountain-sized objects must somehow physically self-destruct.

## Briefly Noted...

**IMPROVED CANCER THERAPY** – and therapy for a number of other deadly diseases – will be far more likely if treatments can be precisely targeted, says Dr. Michael Korenberg, Electrical and Computer Engineering. His research provides some of the mathematical techniques for realizing this concept of "personalized medicine", which includes drug-treatment design for specific genetic profiles. Korenberg's tech-



niques have yielded nearly an 80 per cent accuracy rate in predicting patient response to a particular chemotherapy. By correlating genetic profiles with drug-interactions databases, there is also potential for speeding up clinical trials and bringing new drugs to market earlier, he adds.

**SHEDDING LIGHT** on solar neutrinos, members of the Queen's-led Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) research team have discovered a new way to measure solar neutrinos, the basic building blocks of the universe. "For the first time, we are reporting on an important neutrino reaction in the SNO detector," says SNO Project Director Art McDonald of the Physics Department. "These new results show in a clear, simple and accurate way that solar neutrinos change their type." Located 2,000 meters below ground in Inco's Creighton nickel mine near Sudbury, Ontario, SNO is part of a worldwide effort to understand neutrinos, and provide insight into the structure of the stars and the Universe.

**QUEEN'S DISCOVERIES** led to the issuing of 11 patents – 10 in the field of life sciences – during the first six months of this year. Among the new Queen's patents are a treatment for female sexual dysfunction, a new method for diagnosing premature labour, and the development of an anaesthetic-laced cement for easing the localized pain of orthopedic surgery. Through its highly successful technology transfer office, PARTEQ, Queen's is the only Canadian university to have its own registered patent agents.

**FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROM (FAS)**, identified in the Governor General's 2001 Speech from the Throne as a national research priority, will be tackled for the first time from a multi-institutional, multidisciplinary perspective by leading scientists from four Canadian institutions, coordinated through Queen's. The five-year, \$1.25-million initiative to determine causes and potential treatment strategies for this devastating health problem is funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and led by Dr. James Brien, Pharmacology & Toxicology.

**A "BRAIN GAIN"** for Queen's and Canada. That's how Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe describes the new Canada Research Chairs program. Queen's new chair holders are Dr. John F. McGarry (Chair in Nationalism and Democracy), who is an expert in globalization and minority nationalism, and Dr. Anthony J. Noble (Chair in Particle Astrophysics), a physicist whose research is helping to explain the nature of the universe. Queen's is expected to receive 57 chairs throughout the five-year program, and currently has 15.

**GRANT SIZES HAVE INCREASED**, on average, for Queen's recipients of the 2002 NSERC awards. Sixty-four re-

searchers received a total of \$9 million, with the average grant increasing almost 10 per cent this year. Among the award winners were: Dr. Alison Murray, Art, who specializes in preserving contemporary art; Dr. Vedene H. Smith, Jr., Chemistry, award-winning researcher of the structure of atoms and molecules; and Dr. Jean Hutchinson, Geological Sciences, whose work will contribute to safer mine design. ■

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### "Sun compass" guides monarch migration

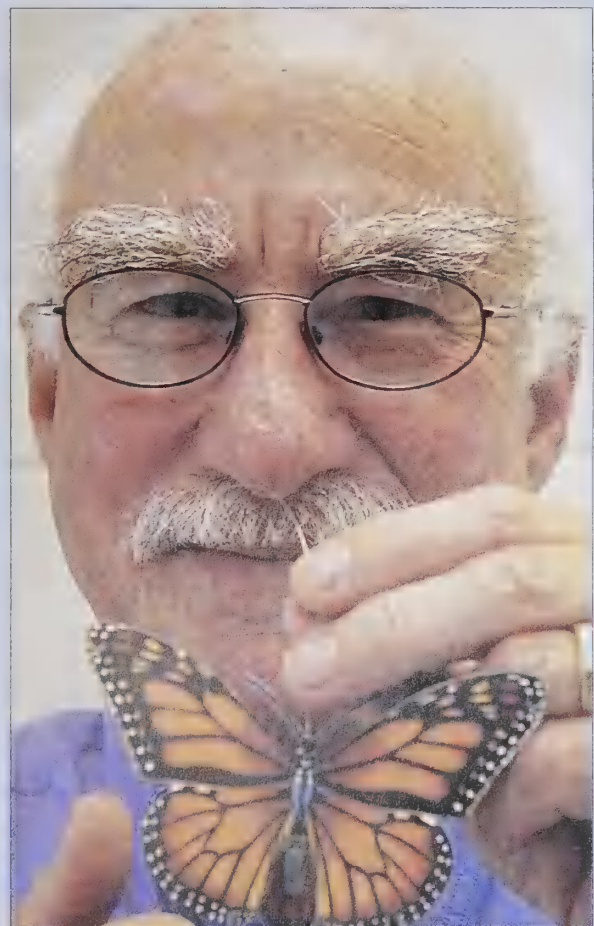
Queen's neuroscientist and psychologist Barrie Frost and his research partner Henrik Mouritsen have unlocked one of the secrets behind the amazing migration of monarch butterflies. The researchers discovered that the distinctive orange-and-black insects are able to stay on course for their annual 3,500-km journey from eastern Canada to Mexico through a "time-compensated sun compass".

Using a specially crafted flight simulator, the Queen's team directed a gentle, vertical flow of air from beneath, which stimulated the tethered monarchs to fly without influencing their direction. The virtual flight paths were recorded with a special optical encoder under controlled conditions including both sunny and cloudy skies, and artificial daylight in which time was either advanced or delayed by six hours. Flight paths were also recorded under simulated cloudy conditions, in which magnetic fields were rotated.

Results showed that the butterflies rely on the

sun for navigation, and are able to compensate for time changes. There was no evidence that they use a magnetic compass (or wristwatches!) during migration.

For more details visit [www.pnas.org/](http://www.pnas.org/)



Dr. Barrie Frost and a colleague have unlocked the secret of how Monarch butterflies navigate.

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# A LIFE WITH "FIRE IN THE BELLY"

BY HEATHER GRACE, ARTS '95

**M**aynard Gertler is sitting in the living room of his Montreal home, sorting through the pictures from his life. The photos may have faded, but his memories haven't.

He holds up a black-and-white image of himself with wife Ann, taken just before their marriage. "Does that look like 60 years ago?" he asks. "I can't believe it. Time is a thief."

If time is a thief, Maynard certainly has managed to foil it, accumulating hours of joy and success – both in his career and with a close-knit family of five sons – since his days at Queen's, where he studied Mental and Moral Philosophy (in addition to taking a good course load in chemistry, biology and botany).

During his student days at Queen's, Maynard belonged to the Student Christian Movement (SCM), a united front against war and fascism. He says he has always had a leaning "toward compassion and anti-war sentiments," and that while in the U.S. Army he felt "chained to a rock," because military life "curtails your right to act and think for yourself." The 1981 book *Einstein on Peace*, which is lying on his living room "work benches" (as he calls the tables where he sits to read and write), punctuates his point.

"We've created so many ways to encourage destruction, and to spend our resources on killing, and so few to change things, so that we include everyone [in society]. That's the worst human rights issue in the world: the lack of inclusiveness," he says.

Maynard's concern for human rights led to his election in 1979 as President of Amnesty International Canada, and to his participation, as a longtime board member, in the work of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, and on the constitutional committee of the Civil Liberties Union. More recently, he served as editorial advisor and guest editorial writer for the *Wallenberg Bulletin*, which is published by the Raoul Wallenberg International Movement for Humanity.

Writer, editor, publisher, teacher, public servant, peace activist, and promoter of human rights, Maynard Gertler, Arts '39, is the 2002 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award.

Earlier in his life, he had a career in the U.S. government, serving in both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations ("It was the experience of the century. Roosevelt was the greatest president since Lincoln, and it's been downhill ever since," he says.). He worked as a research director for John Grierson's New York-based documentary film company; he also headed the company for a short while until the Cold War chill prompted him to move to England in 1953. He also taught in the Faculty of Economics and Government at New York University and tutored in American history at Cambridge. On

top of all that, he ran his own publishing operation: Harvest House Limited of Montreal. He served as its editor from 1960 until it was sold to the U of Ottawa Press in 1995.

Now, at age 85, Maynard Gertler has been named the 2002 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award. The news of this honour arrived just days before word came that he had been named to the Order of Canada. He confesses that he's somewhat surprised by all the attention. "By and large, in all those years, I've been virtually anonymous as an editor and publisher. So now it feels quite unusual for me to be in the limelight," he says.

Certainly, he acknowledges that establishing Harvest House was a daring venture: it was one of few English language presses in a linguistically separated market.

Harvest House introduced the literature of Quebec's Quiet Revolution to English Canada. Maynard also tapped into what he called "the river of universal genius," making available through translation the fiction of such talents as Jacques Ferron, Ann Hebert, Yves Theriault, Claude Jasmin, and other Quebec novelists.

Harvest House also introduced readers to books on the theme of improving the quality of life in Canada. These included *The Right to Housing* by Michael



PHOTO COURTESY M. GERTLER

Maynard Gertler earned his BA from Queen's in 1939





Wheeler, *Canadian Parks in Perspective* by J.G. Nelson, and *Canadian Nordicity* by Louis-Edmond Hamelin.

It was no easy feat being the new kid on the block in Canadian publishing. "The challenges were great," says Maynard. "Essentially, we faced the challenge of American publishers, who ploughed their books into Canada, and then there were the English, French, and Belgian publishers. And, of course, there was no Canada Council for our early years at Harvest House. Ann and I invested our own money, and we had to make it on our own."

During this difficult time, Maynard still managed to mentor an aspiring publisher. His Westmount neighbour May Cutler had been working as a freelance journalist, but found it nearly impossible after having four children (including twins) in 3 1/2 years.

"I wouldn't have gotten into publishing at all if it hadn't been for Maynard," says May. "He was a one-man university press. He brought out so many important, intellectual books."

As their children played, the neighbours often met outside on their Westmount street, where Maynard would share stories about his home business. "He was the inspiration for me to start Tundra Books," says May Cutler.

She began the business in her home soon after Maynard started Harvest House, and like him, moved to an office downtown in the late '60s.

May Cutler and Maynard eventually launched an association of Canadian publishers, with the aim of encouraging the few Canadian publishers that existed to publish Canadian books. At the time, only five of 42 publishers had produced a single Canadian title. "Together, we started the Canadian publishing movement," says May.

The pair also boycotted the Canada Council and eventually changed how the organization provided grants to publishers. "We were loudmouths! We were really a thorn in the sides of an awful lot of people," she says with a laugh, adding, "It was a long fight."

That battle likely started years before, in the heart of a boy who loved to read. When he was an elementary school pupil growing up in his native Montreal, he often spent his lunch hours in the McGill University's museums or at the book counter of Eaton's department store, which was well-stocked with classics in sturdy printings of mass market editions. "By the time I'd left high school," Maynard



PHOTO BY HEATHER GRACE

"Good Horses Graze Forward, Never Behind," is a motto to live by advises 2002 Alumni Achievement Award winner Maynard Gertler, 85 years young.

says, "I'd read a great deal of the Russian, French, Scandinavian, and American classics."

Today the Gertler home is crammed with books. "We have close to 10,000 books, between here and the farm," he says.

Maynard has been a low-input biological farmer since 1945, and he and Ann split their time between Westmount and what is now their fifth farm, located in Williamstown, halfway between Montreal and Ottawa.

Maynard Gertler has three "work benches" in his Westmount home. Each is covered with piles of books, papers, and manuscripts, and Maynard looks as though he could not be happier than when he is sitting there amid the stacks of knowledge. These days he's hard at work on a piece of historical non-fiction influenced by his life membership in the Thoreau Society and his passion for American history in the period 1815 to 1865, which he says "embodied the American literary renaissance and the great reform movements."

Maynard declines to reveal the title for his historical project. However, he leans back in his chair and pauses for thought when I ask him to explain the philosophy behind the quote, "Good Horses Graze Forward, Never Behind," a sign which he has told me hangs above his bed.

I ask if he chose the sign because of his passion for farming. No, he says. The quote is about how he has lived his life. "If you're a passionate observer, if you have fire in the belly, the boy or girl seems to come out constantly," he says. "You have little time to think about morbid things like death or aging; you have outreach, you think ahead."

With that, Maynard walks me to his front yard. We've lingered over his books and photos, talking late into the afternoon. It's a long way to the subway station, and so he offers to call me a cab. But his vitality has inspired me.

"No thanks," I say. "It's a beautiful day. I think I'll walk."

"He was a one-man university press. He brought out so many important, intellectual books."  
—May Cutler

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# THEY CAME FROM OXFORD

Rhodes Scholar Michael Howarth, Arts'49, recalls some of the distinguished "Rhodes" from other universities who have taught – and left their marks – at Queen's over the years.

**B**ob McGill's article in the Fall 2001 issue ("Oxford's Tricolour Scholars," p. 10) mentioned that "Queen's has a long history of faculty members with Oxford degrees."

While the American media rarely fail to remind us that people such as former president Bill Clinton and musician-actor Kris Kristofferson were Rhodes Scholars, Canadians are more likely to discover that someone was "a Rhodes" through an obituary notice. For example, take broadcaster Rex Murphy, the host of the popular CBC radio show *Cross Country Checkup*. Few people, I'm sure, are aware that he is a Newfoundland Rhodes Scholar; the fact is seldom, if ever, mentioned.

In much the same way, many Rhodes Scholars from other universities have served Queen's without their awards being widely known – even at Queen's. While early records are sketchy, one of the first to join the faculty was Norman Rogers (an Acadia grad), who was an associate professor of Political Science at Queen's, 1929-35, and then served as Rector, 1937-40, while he was embarking on a distinguished, but tragically brief, political career. Rogers died in a 1940 airplane crash. His memory is commemorated today by the Kingston airport, which was named in his honour.

Next on the scene was J.A.Corry (Saskatchewan), whose illustrious teaching, writing, and administrative gifts, culminating in a term as principal, 1961-68, hardly need elaboration here. Others whose distinguished service should be remembered include: Edwin Hodgetts (U of T), 1945-65, who succeeded Corry as Hardy Professor and Head of Political Science; Arthur Keppel-Jones (South Africa), a member of the History department, 1959-76, and its chair, 1964-68; William Lederman (Saskatchewan), first dean of Law, 1958-68, and professor emeritus until his death in 1992.

Since J.A.Corry's 1936 arrival on campus, there have always been Rhodes Scholars on the faculty – there are currently at least six. However, this pervasive presence reached its zenith in 1980. That year, Roland Michener (Alberta) was concluding his chancellorship and Ron Watts (U of T) was midway through his term as principal, 1974-84.

## THE RHODES NOT TAKEN



1941 TRICOLOUR

Gary Bowell, Arts'41, of Vancouver is the earliest living Queen's Rhodes Scholar. Ironically, Gary, who was a Rhodes Scholar in 1941, never did attend Oxford. After serving in the armed forces during World War II, he opted to study for his MBA at Harvard University, rather than going to England. Gary subsequently settled in Vancouver, where he became prominent in the business community and enjoyed a highly successful business career. Today, Gary is retired, although he's "keeping busy." During his student days, Gary was editor of the *Queen's Journal* (1939-40), and he's always had an interest in letters. Among his current projects is a book that he's writing about world peace. Gary says he's doing so in the hope that it will remind young people of the "dangers of complacency" and of forgetting the lessons of history. That's Gary as he looked at age 23 in his graduation photo (above, left), and as he looks today.



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## QUEEN'S RHODES SCHOLARS

Our Summer 2001 issue featured an article by Robert McGill, Arts'99, relating his impressions and experiences studying at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship. We included with that article a list – as complete as we could make it at the time – of all Queen's alumni who have won the prestigious scholarship. Readers from far and wide called, wrote, and sent us e-mails with updates and corrections. What follows is a revised list, one that hopefully is complete and correct. (If it's not, please let us know!)

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| 1905 – James M. Macdonnell, MA'05, LLD'41                                   | 1963 – Harley S. Smyth, Arts'60, Meds'63                               |
| 1906 – A.M. Bothwell, MA'05, Arthur G. Cameron, BA'06                       | 1965 – Douglas McCalla, Arts'64  |
| 1907 – Norman S. Macdonnell, BA'09  | 1966 – Keith J.M. Mercer, Law'69                                       |
| 1911 – Stanley Scott, BA'16   | 1967 – D. Bruce Amos, Sc'68  |
| 1912 – Herbert Somerville Smith, MA'12                                      | 1976 – Douglas S. Hutchinson, Arts'76, and<br>Chesley Crosbie, Arts'76 |
| 1913 – Walter Dyde, MA'11   | 1977 – Jessie Sloan, Artsci'77   |
| 1914 – Allan G. Cumming, MA'14  | 1978 – Banuta Rubess, Arts'77  |
| 1915 – Ambrose A. Paoli, BA'15, BSc'22                                      | 1982 – Gregor Smith, Arts'81   |
| 1918 – Kenneth E. Taylor, BA'20   | 1983 – Keith Collins, Arts'83  |
| 1920 – Henry R. MacCallum, BA'19  | 1984 – Steven J. Hankey (Bermuda), Arts'84                             |
| 1923 – Alban D. Winspear, BA'23   | 1985 – Liyanda Lekalake (South Africa), Arts'84                        |
| 1926 – Leroy F. Kendall-Leicester, BA'26                                    | 1987 – Paul Beke, Arts'88  |
| 1927 – Douglas A. Skelton, BA'27  | 1988 – Drago ("Charlie") Galunic, Sc'88, and<br>Stephen Beke, Arts'89  |
| 1937 – J. Gordon Davoud, BA'37  | 1990 – Jennifer Howard, Sc'90  |
| 1938 – George M. Brown, MD'38   | 1991 – Daniel Moore, Sc'91, and Edward Iacobucci, Arts'91              |
| 1939 – George P. Grant, BA'39, LLD'76                                       | 1992 – Emily Moore, Sc'92  |
| 1941 – Gordon ("Gary") S. Bowell, Arts'41, and<br>Richard S. Rettie, BSc'41 | 1993 – Caroline Roberts, Arts'92                                       |
| 1947 – Frank G. Hooton, BA'46   | 1994 – Brett House, Arts'94  |
| 1948 – Neill Currie, BA'45  | 1995 – Richard Zugic, Sc'95, and Darren Littlejohn, Arts'96            |
| 1949 – E. Michael V. Howarth, Arts'49                                       | 1997 – Sarah Eddy, Arts'97   |
| 1954 – Ian A. Stewart, Arts'53, MA'54                                       | 1998 – Samir Sinha, Artsci'98  |
| 1956 – Anthony S. King, Arts'65   | 1999 – Robert McGill, Arts'99  |
| 1958 – David M. Nowlan, Sc'58   |  |

Note: Use of the formal degree (BA, BSc) after the person's name indicates that he or she is deceased.

Doug McCalla, Arts'64, who helped with the above list, teaches at the U of Guelph, where he holds the Canada Research Chair. He is the author of a chapter titled, "The Rhodes Scholarships in Canada and Newfoundland" (pp. 203-50), which appears in the recently published book *The History of the Rhodes Trust, 1902-1999*, Anthony Kenny, Editor (Oxford University Press, 2001).

Robert Bater (Saskatchewan) was principal of the Theological College, 1974-83, and Bernard Adell (Alberta) was dean of Law, 1977-82. Department heads included Robin Boadway (RMC) in Economics, 1981-86, George Whalley (Bishops) in English, 1962-68 and 1977-82, and George Rawlyk (McMaster) in History, 1976-85.

Next year, 2003, is the centennial of the Rhodes Scholarships. Reunions are planned for South Africa and in England. Inevitably, the world will be inundated with articles, books, and programs, all designed to evaluate the Scholarships and, in so doing, to pass judgment on their founder, Cecil J.

Rhodes (1853-1902) – judgments that will, no doubt, reflect modern attitudes towards imperialism rather than those that were prevalent in Rhodes' lifetime.

Nevertheless, within the much narrower confines of our University, an opinion concerning the Scholarships can be formed. Clearly, Rhodes Scholars from other universities have been an important part of the warp and weft making up the Queen's fabric. The extent to which their presence over the past 70 years has enhanced the quality of a Queen's education and added lustre to the University's reputation is something about which *Review* readers may be left to draw their own conclusions. ■



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

Michael Howarth, Arts'49, was a Rhodes Scholar in 1949.





# "ONLY AFTER CONSIDERABLE AGITATION..."

Few figures, if any, in the history of Queen's University were better known in their time or more beloved than Jean Royce, BA'30. Yet, as Professor Roberta Hamilton's splendid new biography of Royce chronicles, the legendary Registrar's career was almost derailed before it began.

Sharing the dais on the day Jean Royce received her honorary degree was a distinguished figure, Pierre Trudeau, LLD'68.

**J**ean Royce brought energy and commitment to a vital and demanding job. She served the University for 37 years, from 1931 to 1968 (initially as assistant to the Registrar). For generations of alumni, she personified Queen's.

Her career as the University's "gatekeeper and talent scout" began at a time when women administrators were rarities at Canadian post-secondary educational institutions and the concept of gender equality had not been imagined. Royce was devastated by her 1968 forced retirement at age 64, but she rebounded when alumni elected her to the Board of Trustees. In her new position, she continued to play a key role in expanding educational opportunities for women.

The following excerpts from *Setting the Agenda: Jean Royce and the Shaping of Queen's University, 1904-1982* (University of Toronto Press, \$45), provide an account of Jean Royce's appointment. In May 1930, she graduated from Queen's. After spending the summer working in Douglas Library (where she received praise from University librarian E. C. Kyte for her great contribution in reorganizing the mass of Parliamentary Papers in the collection), she went to teach at the Ontario Ladies College in Whitby, Ontario. The Royce story begins in Jean's own words as told in an October 31, 1977, interview with Diane Gordon for the *Hidden Voices* oral history project.

**ROYCE:** "During the winter of 1931, I received a letter from that 'power in the land,' Dr. William Everett McNeill, the Treasurer and Vice-Principal, informing me that they were planning to make another appointment in the Registrar's Office and offering me the post."

**GORDON:** "That was quite a notable position to be offered at that time in your career."

**ROYCE:** "Well that's quite an amusing tale. I worked for Miss Rayson as an undergraduate in the reference department of the library. Miss King was the first woman Registrar at Queen's and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and Miss Rayson came in to see her one day and said, 'Well, I know a good worker. We worked together on some project in reference, and she really gets a lot done. I'd recommend her to you.' And she added, 'She's not particularly interested in men.'" (Royce laughs.)





**GORDON:** "Was that accurate?"

**ROYCE:** "Well, I think *she thought* I wasn't particularly interested in marriage, I don't know. After I was appointed Registrar she came to see me one day and she said, 'I can tell you how you got into Miss King's office.'

In the same letter, W.E. McNeill had explained to her how ill Miss King was. It isn't clear whether he came clean at that point – that is, whether he revealed the full implications of Alice King's health for Jean Royce if she should accept the offer. Perhaps he did, for only "after considerable agitation," did she accept, taking up the newly created post of assistant to the Registrar "in the last week of June . . . at a salary of \$1,200 a year." Her responsibilities soon mushroomed: within days "Ali took sick and went off on holidays almost immediately." Alice King returned only briefly to work some months later and died on April 1, 1933.

One month and 11 days after Alice King's death, Jean received a letter from the secretary of the Board of Trustees thanking her "very warmly indeed" for her "most efficient and unwearying work during the past weeks and appointing her as Assistant Registrar from April 1 at a salary of \$1,800." The Trustees had a further message. "I am asked to make it clear to you," the letter continued, "that it is the policy of the trustees to appoint to the Office of Registrar a male, a conclusion which I ask you to note but not to approve." Whether they expected her to be grateful that they were not asking her to approve this policy, who can say? But the wording reveals that the man who wrote the letter imagined dissent.

Six months later, however, the Board of Trustees approved a joint recommendation from Principal William Hamilton Fyfe and V-P McNeill recommending that Jean be appointed as Registrar at an annual salary of \$2,500. Clearly, there had been a protracted behind-the-scenes controversy: what follows is a small piece of the puzzle that hangs upon a childhood memory.

**D**uring the period when a successor to Alice King was being contemplated, 10-year-old Eleanor Smith was in a Kingston bicycle shop with her parents. She was excited; it was her birthday and a purchase was imminent. Despite the joy of the occasion, her father, Gordon, was out of sorts, and Eleanor asked her mother why. It seems that he was looking for a way to escape the family jewelry business: "He didn't like to work there. Every time a chance came up to not be there, father took it." Gordon Smith had managed a foot in the door at Queen's as part-time secretary of the newly formed Alumni Association, but he wanted more.

"Father had his finger in the pie and I guess Jean did too," Eleanor recalled. "Father was so upset about the job. He was one of the candidates, put it



Jean Royce's Tricolor graduation photo

that way. My mother told me he wanted the job and she didn't know what would happen if he didn't get it. Well she found out." Nor, it seems, did he lose the job fair and square for as Cecil Smith told her daughter: "The women had a lobby and got Jean into the job – Charlotte Whitton, and



Jean Royce personified Queen's

Mary Chown [nee MacPhail, who graduated with Charlotte in 1917]."

Charlotte Whitton [MA'17, LLD'41, former mayor of Ottawa] had made her mark at Queen's; she was the first female editor of the *Queen's Journal* and an excellent student. A decade later she became the second woman appointed to the Queen's Board of Trustees. She was a member of the search committees that se-

cured Principals Fyfe and Robert Wallace. It was she who made the notorious comment, "Whatever women do they must do it twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily it's not difficult." Whitton was not known for keeping her opinions to herself, for suffering fools gladly, nor for accepting defeat. She would have been a formidable advocate had she chosen to go to bat for the acting registrar.

**B**ut did she? I have unearthed no direct evidence. But Charlotte Whitton did record her views on the treatment of Jean Royce's predecessor. In 1920, after 13 years as *de facto* Registrar, Alice King – "hurt and bleak in her treatment from an institution she loved too much to leave" – watched as William McNeill succeeded G. Y. Chown as Registrar. Seeking commiseration, Alice looked up Charlotte in Toronto, and the two women had dinner together. Ten years later, as a Board member, and on McNeill's suggestion, Charlotte nominated Alice King as Registrar. "You did not know," she wrote him years later, "what real joy it gave me [to bring] fortune's wheel a little closer to the full turn for her."

Alice King had been passed over in 1920, and a real possibility existed that Jean Royce would suffer the same fate. Given Charlotte's belief that Alice King had been unjustly treated, Cecil Smith was probably onto something. Jean thought highly of Charlotte. A few months before she died, Jean declared that Charlotte was "a brilliant person" and that one should not "be put off by her brusque manner; she had great capacity; she was astute." Although "the men all hated Charlotte," Jean had many reasons to admire her. The handful of women circulating in Queen's corridors needed, often supported, one another.

The language that the Principal, in his report and later to the Board, used to rationalize their change of heart on Jean Royce's appointment provides a head-shaking example of what it was like to be a woman in a man's world in 1933.



"The work of the Registrar's Office is being admirably conducted by Miss Royce. To appoint a man to learn the work under her and then to succeed her" – (as had happened with Alice King) – "would involve two disadvantages: increased expenditure and the loss of Miss Royce." (She would have left or – more likely – she would have been dismissed after training her successor.) "For many years," the report continued, "the offices of Registrar and Treasurer were held together and gave to the holder a predominant position such as the Registrar does not hold in any other university. Now that these offices are separate, the efficiency of the Registrar is still essential (but) the position is no longer one of predominant importance." As evidence, it pointed out that "the work can be done and is indeed at present being very well done by a woman."

Principal Fyfe's declaration that Jean's appointment did not constitute an "omen of matriarchy" was, it seems, more than a routine sexist joke. There were men who wanted the

position, and, in all likelihood, others who supported them. Perhaps the spectre of matriarchy resulted as much from trepidation about lobbying women as from female presumption. In these circumstances, Jean's appointment had to be justified. As Principal Fyfe asserted bravely, "Miss Royce's imperturbable efficiency" not only "made the appointment inevitable ... [but] would go far to justify any system of government."

It was a coup for Jean Royce to land this job in the midst of Canada's worst depression when she was still in her 20s. She was already known as a hard and efficient worker whose head would not be turned by some cheeky young man. Now she had secured her future and found satisfying work to last a lifetime. "Jean dear," her friend Mary White [BA'29, MA'30] wrote, "if ever anyone earned and deserved [the] appointment you have. However, men are rather chary and grudging of giving women their desserts, which makes it doubly a triumph."

#### LETTING THE EVIDENCE SPEAK FOR ITSELF

**A**t first glance, it seems natural that Roberta Hamilton would be the author of *Setting the Agenda*, the biography of legendary Queen's Registrar Jean Royce (1904-1982).

Hamilton is a sociologist, the first coordinator of the Women's Studies program at Queen's, a long-time feminist, and an accomplished writer. What's more, in 1993 – when the possibility of the Royce project was raised – she was contemplating writing the biography of a woman. "But I had not chosen a subject," recalls Hamilton. "Then one day I was having lunch with my former student, Phyllis (Nunn) Bray, Arts'37, MA'89, and she mentioned that she and some friends had collected letters, documents, and other information about Jean Royce. [Former University Secretary] Margaret Hooey, and Phyllis asked me to look over the material to see if I would be interested in writing something."

Although Hamilton was involved in another project at the time, she agreed to have a look. Once she did so, there was no turning back. "I was intrigued by the force of Royce's personality and by the story of her career at Queen's," says Hamilton. "Gradually, I got hooked."

Bray, Hooey, and Jill Harris had written letters to people who'd known Royce and had received some wonderfully detailed replies. More important, Royce had left personal papers, including correspondence with her sister Marion, who was the first director of the Women's Bureau of the federal Department of Labour.

As a result, when in 1997 Hamilton began to write the book, she hit the ground running. She explored boxes of documents, conducted more than 30 interviews with Royce's friends and colleagues, and scoured University archives and other sources for information. A request for information that appeared in the *Alumni Review* brought forth dozens of responses.

The more Hamilton learned about her subject, the more apparent it became that the story she had to tell involved more than the life of one woman. It was also a compelling tale about working-class family life in Canada in the early decades of the twentieth century, the struggle for gender equality, and the internal politics and development of Queen's.

"A person's life consists of thousands of small stories," Hamilton

notes, "and I felt like a detective sorting through all the facets of Jean's life. I tried to be dispassionate as I encouraged the evidence to 'speak to me.'"

Jean Royce was the third of five children born to a deeply religious, poor, working-class family in St. Thomas, Ontario. Royce's father David worked as a cooper in a local flourmill. There was no money for university, but their mother Katherine really believed in higher education, especially for her daughters. And Jean and Marion both desperately wanted to attend university. Marion earned a full scholarship to attend McMaster University. To her regret, Jean did not. After graduating from high school, she found work in the St. Thomas Library. That proved important because her employer provided her with a bursary to go to library school. Soon after high school graduation, she began taking correspondence courses offered by Queen's.

In 1927, Royce took the plunge and, with little money, came to Queen's to study full-time. She supported herself by working at the University library. Appointed to the Registrar's Office a year after her graduation, she became University Registrar in 1933. She held the post, serving with distinction until she was prematurely "retired" in 1968. In this biography, Hamilton sifts through the evidence to try to discern what happened during this period and why. In the fall of 1968, when Queen's awarded Jean Royce an honorary degree, she was greeted with a prolonged standing ovation. Upon her death, Jean left virtually her entire estate to Queen's.

"The biggest challenge in writing this biography was that Jean Royce came from a cultural and familial environment that did not encourage people to talk or write about their personal feelings – not



PHOTO BY GEOFFREY SMITH

Biographer Roberta Hamilton was amazed by what she learned about the life and work of Jean Royce.

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### BIRTHS

#### MOZIAR:

Susan and DAN MOZIAR, Sc'58, welcomed their first grandchild on May 7. (See 1990-99 MOZIAR/CIARAVELLA)

### NOTES

#### BILLINGSLEY:

The (U.S.) National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), a 55,000-member organization, recently named JACK BILLINGSLEY, Sc'48 1/2, as an NSPE Fellow. In 2002, only 48 professional engineers from 26 states were so honoured. For more than 50 years, Jack has contributed to his field in many ways – as a professor, consultant, researcher, manager, specialist, and member of several professional engineering associations. He lives in Newark, DE.

#### KOHLI:

F.C. KOHLI, Sc'48 (MSc MIT, DEng Waterloo), of Tata Consultancy Services in Mumbai, India, recently received three prestigious awards. In December 2001, he was presented with the national Dadabhai Naoroji Memorial Award "for advancing the interests of India in the field of Information Technology." In January, the President of India presented to him the Padma Bhushan, one of India's highest civilian awards, for his outstanding contribution in the field of information technology. In February, the All India Management Association conferred upon him the

Life Time Achievement in Management Award.

#### SMYLIE:

DOUG SMYLIE, Sc'58 (MA, PhD U of T), is the 2002 recipient of the J. Tuzo Wilson Medal, the top prize of the Canadian Geophysical Union. At a ceremony in Banff, AB, he was cited for his contributions to the study of earthquake displacement fields, inverse theory, and the dynamics of the Earth's fluid outer and solid inner cores. Doug has held faculty positions at UWO, UBC, and York U, where he is Professor Emeritus and Senior Scholar in Geophysics. (doug@core.yorku.ca)

### DEATHS

#### BEACH

EARL F. BEACH, BA'34 (PhD Harvard), died May 17 in Waterloo, ON, age 90. He was predeceased by his first wife Katharine MacAdam, and is survived by his second wife Lila Lloyd, daughter Elizabeth, son Charles, granddaughters Susan and Kimberley, and great-grandson William. Born in Chicago, IL, Earl grew up in Fort Erie, ON. At Queen's he studied economics and mathematics, winning the Prince of Wales Medal. He earned a PhD at Harvard in 1938, also the year he and Katharine were married. Earl taught at City College of New York for two years. In 1940, he became Director of the School of Commerce at McGill U, and worked on financing the war effort as one of the "dollar-a-day men" in Ottawa. After

the war, he transferred to the Economics Dept. at McGill, becoming the Bronfman Professor of Economics and teaching until 1983. Earl also worked on several Royal Commissions over the years and was instrumental in setting up research-funding programs for the humanities and social sciences for the Canada Council. Katharine died in 1979, and Earl married Lila in 1982. They had been living an active retirement in Waterloo since 1983 and, as members of the Westmount Golf Club, Earl occasionally undershot his age on the golf course.

#### CAMPBELL:

JAMES STOUFFER CAMPBELL, BSc'31, MSc'33 (Mechanical), died in Amherstview, ON, on Dec. 3, 2001, age 92. Predeceased by his beloved wife Florence Cornelius in 1993 and his son James Cecil Anderson Campbell in 2000. After a varied career in industry, including a stint as an industrial accident investigator, nine years with Massey Harris Co., work with munitions at Defence Industries and, after WWII, with Kaiser Fraser, James was invited back to Queen's in 1949 as Professor of Machine Design. In 1955, he became Chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. James retired from Queen's in 1968 to continue in private enterprise. He was involved in engine research and development, and in specialty machining, and held numerous patents related to this work. An active member of Chalmers United Church, James held great affection for Queen's. A strong swimmer and member of Queen's wrestling team in his undergrad years, he remained fit all of his life. Lovingly remembered by his daughter Norah Warkentin (Richard, Sc'58, MSc'61); grandchildren Susan Warkentin, Sc'82 (Chris Webb), Richard H. J. Warkentin, Sc'83

(PhD Cornell) (Dawn Kleeshulte), John Warkentin, and Jamie Campbell, Sc'93 (Kathleen Sughrue), and great-grandchildren Claire and Ethan Webb, Lydia and Spencer Warkentin, and Benjamin and Sydney Campbell.

#### CRANSTON:

FREDERICK WILLIAM CRANSTON, BSc'36 (Mechanical), died in Ottawa on Feb. 15, surrounded by his family. Born in Arnprior, ON, in 1910, Fred returned almost every summer to his cottage there at Marshall's Bay. Fred worked for Babcock, Wilcox, Goldie and McCulloch throughout his career. During WWII, he served as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the RCME Corps and was made an Officer of the Dutch Order of Orange-Nassau. Fred was a longtime member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, where he golfed, cross-country skied, and played bridge all through his 91st year. A proud third-generation alumnus, Fred, along with "Doc" Fraser, led the Homecoming football game half-time parade last year. Fred is survived by Elizabeth, his loving wife and best friend of 63 years; daughter Ann Cranston Blair, Arts'65; son James, Sc'69, MBA'72 (Lynda Cottrell); grandson Geoffrey Blair, Sc'94, MBA'02 (Adrienne Hurst, Arts'97); and granddaughter Lisa Blair, Arts'96, Law'99 (Jean Dolbec). He is remembered with great love and affection.

#### GREENWOOD (SABEY):

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH (SABEY) GREENWOOD, BA'43 (BSW McGill), of Warwick, NY, died July 13. Charlotte was born in 1922 in Rochester, NY. After graduating from Queen's, she joined the Royal Canadian Women's Air Force, and later enjoyed a career in social work in New Haven, CT, and Rockland County, NY. Charlotte suffered from congestive

#### ARTS'47, COM'47, SC'47 Reunion Dinner

The classes of Arts'47, Sc'47, and Com'47 will celebrate their 55-year reunion together at a dinner on Friday, Sept. 27 at Arlington's restaurant-banquet hall in Cataragui. Cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner to follow at 6:30. Participants will then go to the Homecoming Ceilidh in Grant Hall by 8:30. For more details, call Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837.





heart failure and Alzheimer's disease. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Irlan E. D. Greenwood.

**HUNT:**

RAYMOND J. HUNT, B.Com '41, of Chelsea, QC, died Mar. 24, age 84. Ray put his degree to good use throughout his career, in his wartime Naval service from 1942 (as ship's writer to Lt.-Cdr.-Supply), then as a Senior Finance Officer for the Defence Research Board to 1961, and finally as Business Education Dept. Head at Ottawa's Ridgemont HS, from which he retired in 1977. As a founding member of the Chemin Ojai residential community high above la Rivière Gatineau, he will be greatly missed by all who live there, especially by his long-time companion, Claude Arsenault. He will also be missed by his classmates, Lloyd Campbell and Warren Greatrex, both Com'41, and

Warren's family, in particular Martha Greatrex-Lawson, Ray's goddaughter.

**MCCREARY:**

Dr. ROBERT HILLMAN MCCREARY, BA'27, MD'29, of Arnprior, ON, died May 15. Robert was born in Pakenham, ON, on Nov. 6, 1904, to Edna (Elliott) and Robert McCreary, MA 1895. Robert did his internships at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, and the Strathcona Isolation Hospital in Ottawa. He opened a practice in Arnprior in 1937, and married Doreen Montgomery in 1942. Robert was certified in Paediatrics by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1947, and in 1954 he received a fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. He had served as member of the Board of Directors and Chief of Staff at

the Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital since its inception in 1945. He was a Renfrew County Medical Society member, a senior member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Medical Association, and a life member of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA). He also held several offices in the OMA, including President in 1961-2, and attended conventions in many countries. Beyond his medical practice, Robert was a member of the Arnprior Board of Education, chairman of the Public School Board, and a trustee and elder of Grace St. Andrew's United Church for many years. As a Mason, he attained the 32nd degree Scottish Rite and received his 50-year pin. A great reader and student all his life, Robert enjoyed history and genealogy, fishing, traveling, company, conversation, and playing bridge. Predeceased by

Doreen in 1980, he will be missed by his sisters Kathleen Daykin and Miriam McCreary, and by several nieces and nephews.

**MORGAN:**

ARTHUR CALEB MORGAN, BA'34, born Nov. 24, 1905, in Holland Township, ON, died peacefully on Aug. 2, 2001, in Hamilton, ON, age 95. Predeceased by his beloved wife Gladys (Tait) and his brother Dr. Charles Morgan, Arthur will be fondly remembered by his sister Islay Sinclair, daughter Dorcas Dinniwel, (Edward), and grandsons Robert, Meds'98, and David (Alison). An honours graduate in Biology and Chemistry, Arthur taught school in Falding, Rosseau, Beaverton, Listowel (where he was Principal) and then in Owen Sound, retiring in 1970. He then taught part-time at Georgian College in Owen Sound and Barrie. Arthur was blessed with a long life, during which he touched many with his great love of chemistry, botany, and curling. His gift for woodworking will be remembered and enjoyed.

**RAYNOR:**

WARREN S. RAYNOR, BSc'39 (Mechanical), died on April 15 in Winston-Salem, NC. Warren practised engineering in Canada from 1939 until 1973, when he was transferred to the U.S. He was a Director of the Mathews Conveyor Co., Ltd. in Port Hope, ON, from 1962 until 1978. Warren held several Canadian and foreign patents. At the time of his retirement in 1979, he was Vice-President of the Materials Handling Division of Rexnord, Inc., in Danville, KY. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Irene Bacon Raynor, children Catherine Cormier, Jean Raynor Thomas, Stewart E. Raynor, and Eileen Raynor, Arts'79, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Always proud of his association with Queen's, Warren was a member of the Grant Hall Society. He and Irene had attended most of his class reunions since 1955.

**SHIELL:**

MARION G. SHIELL, BA'43 (MSW McGill), died in Windsor, ON,



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on Jan. 9. Marion held challenging positions in social services and teaching. She began and ended her career with the Family Service Bureau in Montreal and Windsor, respectively. In between, she worked with the School of Social Work at U of T and Wilfrid Laurier U, at Victoria Hospital in London, ON, the Toronto Children's Aid Society, the Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Princeton, NJ, the Oakbourne Orthopsychiatric Unit in Westchester, PA, at Abington Hospital in Abington, PA, and the children's unit of Jefferson Medical University in Philadelphia, PA. She also operated a field-teaching unit at the Kitchen-Waterloo Hospital, involving students from Wilfrid Laurier U. Semi-retired in Windsor, Marion worked with the Family Service Bureau, where she was an invaluable resource for treating children. Even during her long illness, she continued to mentor other social workers. A private person, Marion enjoyed her church, reading, and music. She will be remembered for her exceptional compassion, her teaching wisdom, and her play-therapy skills. Several of her former students spoke her funeral eulogy. Marion leaves her sister Muriel Henderson, Arts'48, of Washington, DC.

**STEWART:**

ETHEL GEORGINA STEWART, BA'48, MA'56, died May 2 in

Ottawa, age 97. Born in Virden, MB, Ethel spent 19 years teaching elementary school before enlisting in the RCAF. After WWII, she studied history at Queen's under Professor Arthur Lower. When she went to work with Indian and Northern Affairs in Fort McPherson, NT, he challenged her to study the Loucheux and their culture, and to speculate on their origins. This became the subject of her MA thesis, and led to her research of the Dene and their origin, a 35-year study which ended with the publication of *The Dene and Na-Dene Indian Migration 1233 AD; Escape from Genghis Khan to America* (Institute for the Study of American Cultures Press). Ethel received many awards, including the Barry Fell Award, and was honoured both in the U.S. and Turkey, where she addressed the Turkish Historical Society and lectured at various universities. Ethel traveled widely, and at different times lived in New Zealand, the U.K., the U.S., and Spain. She retired in Ottawa, where she enjoyed visits from "Mac House" friends. Ethel is survived by a niece and her cousins Elizabeth (Stewart) Gross, Arts'48, and Gordon Gross, Arts'50, MA'52 (PhD Wisconsin).

**TURNBULL:**

RUTH (SCHELL) TURNBULL, Arts'43, of Burlington, ON, died Jan. 11, 2001. She is survived by her daughters Anne, Helen,



Edmond Watson

## Honouring Dr. E. Watson

Family, colleagues, students, and friends of the late Edmond Watson are invited to make a gift toward dedicating a tree on campus in his memory. Dr. Watson was Emeritus Professor of Physics, and taught in the department from 1931 to 1968.

The tree will be planted next to Stirling Hall. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may send cheques payable to Queen's University, indicating the Edmond E. Watson Memorial Tree Fund, to the Advancement Business Office, Old Medical Building, 2nd floor, Queen's University, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

and Margaret. She was also survived for a short time by her husband, who passed away in November 2001.

**WEEKS (SERGISON):**

ELEANOR ("ELLIE") SERGISON WEEKS, BA'49, died peacefully Aug. 23, 2001, at her home in Hendersonville, NC, after a courageous six-month battle with cancer, age 73. Born in Windsor, ON, Ellie majored in English and, among other activities, was "Queen" of Queen's in her senior year. She married George S. Atkins, Arts'49, and they moved to Halifax, where George earned a degree from Dalhousie U. They then moved to New Jersey, where they welcomed three children: Susan Malerich, G. Whitney Atkins, and Jennifer Surret, all of whom survive and, with their families, feel her loss deeply. In 1980, Ellie married Hendryk S. Weeks of Montclair, NJ. They lived in Largo, FL, for nine years before moving to Hendersonville, NC. In both communities, Ellie continued her interest in early-childhood development, volunteering with local agencies involved in child-abuse prevention. In addition to her husband, children, and grandchildren, Ellie is greatly missed by family and friends in Canada and the U.S.

**WORDEN:**

After a long struggle with Alzheimer's, HAROLD D. WORDEN, BSc'35 (Mining), died in Ottawa on June 14, age 91. Beloved husband of the late Eva (Bradley) and the late Dorothy McCloskey (Healy). Loving father of Gordon Worden, Arts'69, Jill MacFarlane,

Joanne Priest, Judy Fredette, Greg McCloskey, and the late Brian McCloskey. Dear grandfather of 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Harold was a member of the Queen's ski team, and enjoyed meeting old friends at class reunions. He worked as a mining engineer in northern Ontario and Manitoba and, after 1946, served with the Public Service in Ottawa, where he was born.

## 1960-69

**BIRTHS**

**COULSON/BARNUM:**

PETER COULSON, Arts'63, Law'65, and JANET (BARNUM) COULSON, Arts'63, welcomed their first grandchild, Adelaide Whitley Coulson, who was born May 15 in San Francisco, CA, to Michael Coulson, Arts'90 (MPhil Glasgow), and Adrienne Down Coulson, Arts'95. "Grandparents recovering well." Photos at [www.jeremydown.com/adelaide](http://www.jeremydown.com/adelaide).

**NOTES**

**BOOTH:**

HELEN T. BOOTH, Arts'69 (BED Toronto, MLS UWU), is setting up the school libraries at the Foundations for the Future Charter Academy's four Calgary campuses (K-5 and 6-10). In 2000, Helen and her daughter lived in Miryang, South Korea, where Helen taught ESL, and visited Thailand and Bali. ([htbooth@hotmail.com](mailto:htbooth@hotmail.com))

**GERWIN:**

MARTIN GERWIN, Artsci'62, was bereaved by the death of his wife, Elma Beall Gerwin (BA'61 Bishop's, MA'64)

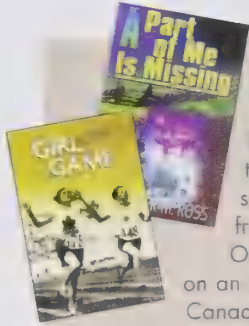


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Passage on the Elbe River, sponsored by the Queen's University Travel Program, is a trip that these alumni and friends will not soon forget. The journey began May 26 in Prague, Czech Republic, and continued through Dresden, Meissen, Torgau, Wittenberg, Magdeburg and Tangermunde, Germany. The latter half of the tour guided participants through the historically diverse cities of Potsdam, Berlin, Warsaw, and Krakow. Pictured on tour: back (l-r) Marianne Thompson, MEd'82, Roy Laine, Meds'68, June Cheeseman, Doug Thompson, Arts'55, George Cheeseman, Sc'52, Stuart Brown, Arts'54, MA'57; front (l-r) Tineke Brown, Sally Laine.





*A Part of Me Is Missing* (Borealis Press \$17.95), is the sixth book by Alexander M. Ross, Arts'40, MA'48, Professor Emeritus at the University of Guelph. James McKay, scarred and missing a leg, has just returned from WWII to the family farm in West Zorra, Oxford County. The author himself was raised on an Ontario farm and served in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He lives in Sault Ste Marie, near his daughter Dr. Celia J. Ross, Arts'77, who is President of Algoma University College. To order, phone (613) 829-0150 or go to [www.borealispress.com](http://www.borealispress.com).

*The Girl and the Game: A History of Women's Sport in Canada* (Broadview Press \$26.95), by Ann Hall, PHE'64 (MA Alberta, PhD Birmingham), Professor Emeritus at the U of Alberta, is a comprehensive history of women's sport in Canada. ([www.broadviewpress.com](http://www.broadviewpress.com))

*Poems from a Shoebox* (Wallbridge House, \$11.95) is a first book of poems by Tom MacGregor, Arts'77. Tom has had an extensive career in journalism and communications, and is now Assistant Editor of *Legion Magazine*. To order, go to [www.littlebrickbookhouse.com](http://www.littlebrickbookhouse.com).



In *Fear and Memory in the Brazilian Army and Society 1889-1954* (U of NC Press, \$49.95 U.S.), Shawn C. Smallman, Arts'89, examines topics the Brazilian military wished to obscure – racial policies, terror campaigns, institutional corruption, political torture – illuminating the origins of the military government's repressive actions in the 1960s and 1970s, and the implications for contemporary Brazil. Shawn is Assistant Professor of International Studies and History at Portland State University.

BOOKSHELF

Toronto), on Apr. 15. Elma died peacefully at their home in Winnipeg, six months after having been diagnosed with lung and brain cancer. Martin can be reached at [gerwin@cc.UManitoba.CA](mailto:gerwin@cc.UManitoba.CA).

DEATHS

O'RILEY:

LAWRENCE ("LARRY") J. O'RILEY, BSc'60 (Electrical), died May 23 at home in Hamilton, ON, after a 10-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his loving wife Barbara Anne, daughter Gail Maureen, sons Mark Lawrence, David Robert, and Kevin John, and granddaughter Caoilin Yuriko.

TABISZ (CLARK):

ELLEN MARGARET (CLARK) TABISZ, BSc'61 (DPA Carleton, MSW Manitoba), died May 21 in Winnipeg, MB, surrounded by her family, after a long and fierce battle with kidney disease, age 59. Ellen is survived by her parents Rosemary and Del Clark, her husband of 36

years, George, her children Marie-Isabelle Downey (Michael) and Ted (Deborah), her grandchildren Kayla, Jacob, Amber, and Nicolas, her brothers Sam (Claudia) and Edmund (Fran), and 10 nieces and nephews. Ellen knew how to translate ideas into action. For many years, she was a coordinator of social work at St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg. The highlight of her career was as Executive Director of the Women's Post-Treatment Centre, which became the Laurel Centre, a United Way agency for female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. In recent years, she was involved in the Forgotten Man Committee, an effort to found an agency for male survivors of abuse. Ellen also helped to establish the Elders' Health Program at St. Boniface Hospital, and was an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Social Work at the U of Manitoba and a guest researcher at

Riverview Health Centre. Throughout her life, Ellen was an earnest volunteer with organizations such as the Kidney Foundation of Canada, the United Way, and the St. Norbert Daycare Centre. In her youth, she won the Lester B. Pearson Award for outstanding work as a Young Liberal. A devoted mother and grandmother, she truly lived her life for others.

and is now an adjunct lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard U. He is also a member of the board of directors of several national non-profit organizations, such as the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, and the Harmony Foundation.

BAIN:

On June 4, ANNE BAIN, Arts'76, Law'79, former St. Catharines "Citizen of the Year," was one of six people named to the Superior Court of Ontario by federal Justice Minister Martin Cauchon. She will serve on the bench in Welland, ON.

BHARGAVA:

On June 30 in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) presented the 2002 IEEE Graduate Teaching Award to VIJAY BHARGAVA, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74. Vijay is a professor in the Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the U of Victoria. The award recognizes his excellence in graduate teaching and curriculum development, and his inspirational guidance of graduate students in the area of wireless communication.

VOY:

BRIAN VOY, Arts'79, Ed'80, recently became a Director of the Ontario Association of Catholic Parents in Education. He is also the School Council Chair for St. Paul's Catholic school in Kingston, a member of the Regiopolis-Notre Dame H.S. Council, and the co-chair of the Algonquin-Lakeshore Catholic School Board system-wide school council. ([Brian.Evoy@moh.gov.on.ca](mailto:Brian.Evoy@moh.gov.on.ca))

GRAHAM:

ALAN M. GRAHAM, Meds'79, is now a full professor of surgery and the first holder of the Norman Rosenberg Chair of Vascular Surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital Medical School in New Brunswick, NJ. He and his family live in Princeton, NJ. ([amgraham53@aol.com](mailto:amgraham53@aol.com))

GREGOR:

ANNE GREGOR, Arts'70, Fred, and family crossed the Great

1970-79

BIRTHS

TROTTER:

Eliza and REX TROTTER, Arts'73, welcomed Martin Joseph on May 28. A brother for John, 12, Thomas, 11, Andrew, 9, Marie, 7, Philip, 5, and Claire, 2. Rex teaches English for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board in Mississauga, and Eliza is Director of Studies for Hawthorn School for Girls in Toronto. They live in Mississauga. ([Rex.Trotter@dpcdsb.org](mailto:Rex.Trotter@dpcdsb.org))

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ANDREW:

JOHN D. ANDREW, Arts'76 (LLB, BCL McGill), has joined the Business Law Group at Lang Michener after 20 years with another Toronto law firm. He counsels corporations and individuals with interests ranging from emerging technologies and transportation to large financial institutions. He is also involved with two biomedical-device companies, and is director and officer of many private and public corporations. John's "pet project" has been to initiate pet visitation programs at local rehabilitation and chronic-care facilities with his golden retrievers, Ranger and Huckleberry. ([2jandrew@rogers.com](mailto:2jandrew@rogers.com))

AXWORTHY:

On July 4, Dr. THOMAS AXWORTHY, MA'71, PhD'79, was named an Officer of the Order of Canada. His citation reads: "Dedicated to educating and inspiring young people, he has put our nation's rich historical heritage in the spotlight as Executive Director of the Historica Foundation of Canada." Thomas was a senior policy advisor to government in the early '80s,



California Divide from L.A. to Palo Alto, where Anne joined the IT staff at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. (gregor\_anne@gsb.stanford.edu)

**MORTON/OSTERLAND:**

CHRIS MORTON and KATHLEEN (OSTERLAND), both Artsci'79, are on the move again. Chris accepted a transfer within Thomson from Ann Arbor, MI, to Minneapolis, MN, where he will run a portion of its legal-publishing business, targeting general counsels in corporations. Kate and Alex will turn 12 and 9, respectively. (chris.morton@westgroup.com)

**RAYMONT:**

"The Undefended Border," a three-hour documentary film produced and directed by PETER RAYMONT, Arts'71, will be broadcast on TVOntario, BC Knowledge Network, Access Alberta, and The Saskatchewan Communications Network on Sept. 25, Oct. 2, and Oct. 9. The film follows Immigration, RCMP, and CSIS officers over a six-month period in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Peter and his wife and partner, Lindalee Tracey, own the Toronto-based film and TV production company White Pine Pictures. They have a 12-year-old-son, Liam. (www.whitepinepictures.com)

**SILVER:**

V. G. ("VERN") SILVER, Sc'74, is now Manager, Global Standards and Security, with ExxonMobil Global Information Services in Houston, TX. Most recently he was Director, Information Services, for Imperial Oil Ltd. Toronto. Vern, Sandra, and the family pooch are adjusting to the (slight) change in climate. (vgsshs@aol.com)

**SPARKS:**

GARY SPARKS, Artsci'74, Ed'74, has been named the first director of the Hawkes Bay Holt Planetarium in Napier, New Zealand. Gary will manage daily operations and develop an education program for the planetarium. (hb-holt-planetarium@xtra.co.nz)

**TRITES:**

On Jan. 2, ANNE TRITES, Arts'76, joined the faculty and staff of Yale School of Drama/Yale Repertory Theatre as Assistant Professor (adjunct) and Marketing Director. Anne previously operated her own marketing consultancy, serving clients in the corporate, social services, and art sectors across Canada, including the Shaw Festival, Canadian Stage Company in Toronto, and the Toronto International and Stratford Festivals. (anne.trites@yale.edu)

**DEATHS**

**DE CAEN:**

DOM DE CAEN, MSc'79, Professor of Mathematics at Queen's, died suddenly at home on June 19, age 46. He is survived by his mother Denyse Forest, father Patrick de Caen, brother Michel (Sonya), and nephew Alexandre.

**1980-89**

**BIRTHS**

**ABBOTT:**

ALICE ABBOTT, Law'88, MBA'96, and her husband Desmond welcomed Cyrus Francis James on May 10. A brother for Otis Desmond, 4. They have a new house in Toronto, where the former Woodbine Racetrack stood. Alice is on leave from the Compliance Department of TD Evergreen. (alice.des@sympatico.ca)

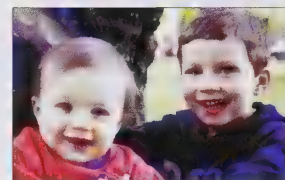
**BRIERLEY:**

James William Jager Brierley was born in Markham, ON, on June 2 to STEPHEN BRIERLEY, MBA'87, and Valerie Jager. His sister Claire and brother Eric "look forward to him actually being awake part of the day." (SBrierley@cihi.ca)

**CARROLL/IRETON:**

JONI CARROLL, Artsci'85, and MICHAEL IRETON, Artsci'87, welcomed Callum York Carroll-

Ireton on Apr. 23 in Ithaca, NY. Michael is earning a PhD in architectural history, theory and criticism at Cornell U. Joni is on leave from her position as Architectural Project Manager for large capital building projects for Cornell. (mojo@twcny.rr.com)



**CHAPMAN:**

In Vancouver since 1989, JULIE CHAPMAN, Arts/PHE'85, is now Vice-President of Cormier Communications, specializing in issues management, crisis communications, and media relations. She and her husband Shawn Poisson have two boys, Benjamin (b. Aug. 31, 1999) and Nicholas (b. Aug. 15, 2001). Shawn is a partner in the law firm Koffman Kalef. (jchapman@cormier.bc.ca)



**COUTURE/COBBLE:**

CATHY (COUTURE), NSc'89, ▶

**SPOTLIGHT - '70s**

**Musical pathways and memory**



While most people look forward to a relaxing retirement, Istvan Anhalt, LLD'91, saw it as an opportunity to switch into high gear.

"I started going at 65," says Dr. Anhalt,

who turned 83 in April. Since turning 65, the professor emeritus in Queen's School of Music has written three dramatic works, four symphonies and several "bits and pieces." His latest symphony is dedicated to his wife Beate, with whom he recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Anhalt, who headed Queen's Music

Department from 1971 to 1981, was born in Budapest in 1919. He studied with Zoltán Kodály, Nadia Boulanger, and Soulima Stravinsky before immigrating to Canada in 1949. A composer of some 30 works, including opera, orchestral, chamber, and electronic music, Anhalt continues to be an important figure on the Canadian music scene.

Anhalt's life's work has now been celebrated in the recent biography, *Istvan Anhalt: Pathways and Memory* (McGill-Queen's University Press, \$71.84). "The book can be read in different ways by a variety of readers," says Gordon Smith, who teaches Canadian music and ethnomusicology in the School of Music and is editor of the book, along with

Robin Elliott, one of Anhalt's former students. "About three-quarters of the book does not require specialized music knowledge."

Anhalt uses his music and poetry as vehicles for understanding and questioning creeds and belief systems. This quest for meaning is never-ending, and so is the desire to express it in music and words, he says. And so, Istvan Anhalt has no plans to slow down anytime soon – there are always more pathways to explore.

The Kingston Symphony will premiere Anhalt's newest orchestral piece, *Twilight Fire*, at Kingston's Grand Theatre on Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. For tickets, call (613) 530-2050. – *By Celia Russell*





Artsci'89, and her husband Kyle Cobble welcomed a beautiful baby girl (Amanda Catherine) on Mar. 29. Olivia, 4, and Andrew, 2, are proud siblings. (kysc@ev1.net)



**FLANNERY/ZEMLO:**

MARIAN ZEMLO, OT'90, JOHN FLANNERY, Meds'89, Michael, 7, and Connor, 3, welcomed Jack Laurence on Oct. 19, 2001. They live in Toronto.

**GASKIN/SMITH:**

DAVID SMITH, Sc'88, and AMY GASKIN, Law'92, welcomed Sarah Jean Smith on June 7. First grandchild for John Smith, Sc'60, MSc'62, and niece for Craig Gaskin, Sc'88, and Ian Smith, Arts'01.

**HANRAHAN:**

Since May 1997, J. J. HANRAHAN, Law'89, has been living in Boston, MA, with his lovely wife Ruby Schroers. They have two wonderful daughters, Erin, 3, and Chloe (b. Dec. 7, 2001). J. J. is a Massachusetts Assistant Attorney-General, and Ruby is an HR information-systems management consultant. (jjruby@attbi.com)

**JOHNSTON:**

JANE JOHNSTON, Arts/PHE'88 (Ed UNB, M.Ed UVic), and Christian Blondeau welcomed their son Morgan on May 7 in Victoria, BC. Nephew for Heather (Johnston) Stauble, Arts'82. Jane recently earned an M.Ed and was instructing PHF methodology for the Malaspina University College Teacher Preparation Program. She will work part-time this year as a practicum supervisor. (johnston\_jane@hotmail.com)

**LITTLE:**

ANDREW LITTLE, Arts'87 (LLB Dalhousie, BCT Orono), and Valerie Hall adopted Jasmine Olivia Hill Little, who was born in Calgary on Apr. 17, 2001. Jasmine joins an extended Queen's family, including grandparents Robert A. Little, Arts'58, Law'61, Gillian Fowler Little, Arts'76, Ed'77,

and Mary Davis Little, Arts'62; uncle Christopher Little, Arts'90, LLB'93; aunts Katherine (Little) Gyles, Arts'93, and Dr. Kathryn Hall, Arts'83; and great-grandmothers Dorothy Horwood Davis, Arts'33, and the late Marjorie ("Midge") Little, BA'27, MA'28. Andrew is a partner in the Calgary office of the law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP. (alittle@osler.com).

**MCCORMACK:**

CHRISTOPHER MCCORMACK, Arts'81, and Wendy Robertson (m. May 1999) welcomed Callum on July 13, 2001. A brother for Declan (b. June 27, 1999). They live in Toronto. (pyewacket@sympatico.ca)

**MCDONALD/GRAHAM:**

PATRICK MCDONALD, Arts'89, and SHERI (GRAHAM), MIR'96, welcomed Catherine Margaret McDonald on May 27, 2001, sister for Hugh Graham McDonald (b. Jan. 27, 1998). Sheri is now with the Ottawa General Hospital as HR Consultant, Compensation and HR Systems. As VP of Consulting for Knowledge Genus Inc., Patrick was recently congratulated by PM Jean Chretien on the award-winning development and completion of a multilingual portal community that was used to support governments participating in recent events such as the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, the First Ladies Conference in Ottawa, and the Summit of the Americas in Quebec City. The McDonalds live in Ottawa and summer in Shamrock, PEI.

**NASH:**

Nancy and TED NASH, Com'85 (MBA Wharton, MA Penn, CMA), welcomed Abigail Caroline, their second child, in Toronto in January, shortly before moving to the Kensington area of London, UK.

**PETERS:**

Jennifer and KIRBY PETERS, Sc'84, welcomed a daughter (Eliza Molson) on March 28. They live in Toronto's Beaches area. (kirbypeters@sympatico.ca)

**PIERCE/NEPOSAN:**

John Neposlan and COLLEEN PIERCE NEPOSAN, Mus'89, welcomed Andrew Joseph on

Apr. 5. Brother for Joshua, 5 1/2, Caleb, 4, and Lilyana, 1 1/2. John and Colleen serve the Windsor Devonwood Community Church of the Nazarene.

**SCHWARTZ:**

MARGO SCHWARTZ, Arts'81, and Adrian Noskwith welcomed Rose Lucy Noskwith on Nov. 12, 2001. A sister for Toby, 3. Rose is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Lazarus Phineas Silver, BSc 1902 (Mining), and niece of David Schwartz, Law'99. Margo and family live in London, England. (msan@dircon.co.uk)



**VOGELZANG:**

LISA VOGELZANG, PT'87, her husband Richard Morrison (who worked in Queen's Civil Eng. Dept., 1993-97, and the Mining Eng. Dept., 1997-98), and their children Lauchlin (b. 1995), Alida (b. 1997), and Dominique (b. 1999), joyfully welcomed baby Fraser on May 25. Richard now works in the Civil Engineering Dept. at the U of Waterloo. Lisa works in a private physiotherapy practice and does some consulting. They live in Waterloo. (lisavogelzang@hotmail.com).

**COMMITMENTS**



**HERCHEN:**

LEONARD HERCHEN, Sc'89, married Maritza Burbano on Nov.

17, 2001, in Chia, Colombia, surrounded by friends and family from Canada and Colombia. A second reception was held in Calgary, where the couple now lives. Leonard is a professional engineer practising in oil and gas. Maritza is a physiotherapist. (lherchen@shaw.ca)

**NOTES**

**BAIN:**

MARK BAIN, Arts'87, and family are proud to announce that Mark has finished his EMBA at Queen's, specializing in global business and telecom strategy. Mark will take over as President and CEO of Kilo-hertz Telcom Solutions Ltd., leading engineers and technical teams on high capacity optical network and wireless projects around the globe. (khsolutions@cogeco.ca)

**CAMERON/REYNOLDS:**

RUTH (CAMERON) REYNOLDS, Sc'84, has recently gone through a family transition and now lives with her children, Christopher, 12, and David, 9, in the Don Mills area of Toronto. She teaches high school chemistry. (rcreynolds@rogers.com)

**FARNDALE:**

In August 1998, after nine years in journalism, CORINNE FARNDALE, Arts'86, joined RBC Dominion Securities, as a licensed associate to two investment advisors. She lives in Ottawa. (corinne.farndale@rbc.com)

**FORSHAW:**

AILSA FORSHAW, Arts'83, Ed'84, launched a new web site in February. "www.buildyour-ownhouse.ca [is] a comprehensive look at building, renovating or buying your own home - and it's not boring!" Ailsa is also a North Ameri-

# Darlene Cole

A solo exhibit by Darlene Cole, BFA'93 (MFA Waterloo), will be on display at the Bau-Xi Gallery in Toronto, September 7-28. From small oil-on-panel works to large canvases, Darlene's paintings have been described as "loosely rendered moments in time." She is especially interested in the idea of the disappearance of childhood. More of Darlene's images can be found at [www.bau-xi.com](http://www.bau-xi.com).





## FRANK WYATT MACLEAN FELLOWSHIPS

Elizabeth Glithero, Ed'01, Deborah R. Niedergesaess, Arts'00, Ed'01, and Arianne Richeson, Ed'01, are the recipients of the 2002/2003 Frank Wyatt MacLean Fellowships

These graduate fellowships, established by a bequest from the late educator Frank Wyatt MacLean, BA'49, are awarded to full-time students in the M.Ed program. Recipients must be graduates of Queen's Faculty of Education.

## ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS, 2002-2003

- The Marty Memorial Scholarship – Alison Loat, Arts'99
- The Jean Royce Fellowship – Agnieszka Czajka, Arts'02.
- The Deans of Women Memorial Scholarship – Michelle Teixeira, Arts'02.

can distributor for customized "buffs" ("like the ones they wear on Survivor").

### FRANKS/DAVIS:

CAROLINE (FRANKS), Arts'80 (DPhil Oxon), has moved to Hilo, HI, where her husband, Dr. Gary Davis, accepted a five-year term as Director of the Joint Astronomy Center/James Clerk Maxwell Telescope.

### FRIENDLY:

IAN FRIENDLY, Com'83, is now President of General Mills "Big G" U.S. cereal division, the company's largest division, with annual sales of \$2.6 billion U.S. Ian has been with the company since 1983, most recently as President of the Yoplait-Colombo Division and a Senior Vice-President of the corporation. Ian and his wife Carol live in Minneapolis with their three children. (Friendly@iname.com)

### GENDRON:

Last April, PIERRE-PASCAL GENDRON, MA'88 (PhD Toronto), joined the Global Transfer Pricing Services practice of KPMG LLP in Toronto as a Senior Manager. He returned to Canada after having spent 2 1/2 years with KPMG Meijburg & Co. in the Netherlands. (ppgendron@kpmg.ca)

### GULLBERG:

COLIN J. GULLBERG, Arts'86 (MA Concordia), has been in Taiwan for more than nine years. He and his wife Hsieh Hui-ching welcomed their son Vance on July 5, 1998, and are expecting their second child in October. They live in Taipei, where Colin is a lecturer at Soochow University. (ColinGullberg@netscape.net)

### KENNEDY/LYNCH:

JOHN KENNEDY, Arts'87, SHEILA (LYNCH), Arts'87, Ed'89, and their children Allison, 8, Sean, 5, and Reilly, 2, have moved to Amsterdam. As part of the International Marketing team for Heineken beer, John works with the markets of Russia, Poland, France, the UK, Ireland, Hungary, Sweden, and Switzerland. (j.f.kennedy@heineken.com)

### MACDONALD/SAUER:

ALBERT MACDONALD, MA'80, MPA'80, WENDY (SAUER), Arts'80, and family (Katharine, 13, Nicholas, 11, Alanna, 7, and Alexandra, 5) moved from rural PEI into Charlottetown. Albert became the CFO of the East Prince Health Region in Summerside in February 2001. Wendy left her position as Assistant Cabinet Secretary for PEI in 1997 to establish her consulting firm, Wendy MacDonald & Associates. (wendymac@mailier.isn.net)

### SCOTT:

HEATHER SCOTT, Arts'81, is a registered nutritional consultant, educator, and life coach. She lives in Wallace, NS.

### WALKER:

After 15 years of military service, MIKE WALKER, Sc'84, has a new career in Ottawa with the Real Property Geomatics Services Group of Public Works and Government Services Canada. His wife Lillian's was recently posted to the office of the Minister of National Defence. The Walkers, with David and Stéphanie, live at the foot of the Gatineau Hills. Ph: (819) 772-9455. (mike.lily.walker@videotron.ca)

### WOOLF:

After three years at McMaster U, DANIEL WOOLF, Arts'80, has accepted a five-year appointment as Dean, Faculty of Arts, at the U of Alberta, and as a professor in the Department of History and Classics. E-mail Daniel and his children, Sarah, Sam, and David, at dwoolf@ualberta.ca.

### YOUNG:

MARK YOUNG, Sc'88, and his colleague Paul St. John have formed Visible Bytes Software, a software consulting company specializing in 3D-modeling/visualization and business intelligence. Mark and family live in Kingston. (myoung@visible-bytes.com)

## 1990-99

### BIRTHS

#### ACS/LOEWEN:

GREG LOEWEN, Com'93 (MBA Harvard), and ALEXANDRA ACS-LOEWEN, Com'93, welcomed Madeleine Isobel Anne Loewen, on June 1. A niece for Karen (Loewen) Heim, Sc'95, and Geoffrey Loewen, Com'06. They live in Toronto, where Greg is a strategy consultant with Monitor Company and Alix runs a trade-show management business. (a.acsloewen@sympatico.ca)

#### ADAIR/PATERSON:

TOM ADAIR and LARA PATERSON, both PHE'90, welcomed Nicholas James, brother to Jake, on Feb. 5. They live near Kingston and teach in the Limestone District School Board. (tom\_adair@hotmail.com)



#### AWAD/MCKELLAR:

CATHERINE MCKELLAR, MPA'94, and BRIAN AWAD, Arts'90 (LLB Toronto), welcomed Elias Said on Apr. 3. Catherine and Brian moved to Halifax in June 2001. Catherine will return to her career in PR this fall. Brian is a lawyer with Burchell Green Hayman Parish. (bawad@bghplaw.com)

#### BAIRD/TRUDEAU:

VIRGINIA (BAIRD), Arts'93, and

Michael Trudeau welcomed twins (Zachary Baird and Madison Eve) on Dec. 16, 1999. They live in Kingston.

#### BAKER:

Heather and PAUL BAKER, Sc'90, celebrated the birth of Ethan Michael on Jan. 24. Brother to Matthew, 2. Nephew to Alison Baker, Sc'87, and Mark Baker, Sc'92. They live in Appleton, WI, where Paul is a project leader with Kimberly Clark Corporation. (Hpmbaker@aol.com)

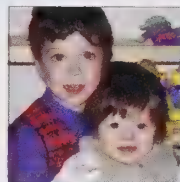
#### BOYD/SCOFFIELD:

ERIC SCOFFIELD, Com'93, and JENNIFER (BOYD), Com'93, welcomed Abbie Elizabeth on Apr. 18. A sister for Matthew and Connor (b. Oct. 28, 2000). (ericjen@idirect.ca)



#### CASH/SPENCE:

JIM CASH, Ed'93, and JULIE (SPENCE), ConEd'93, welcomed Leah Helen, on Sept. 6, 2001. Jim and Julie teach in Mississauga. (jjcash@rogers.com)



#### DAY/MCCORMICK:

JOSEPH DAY, Sc'90, and KELLY MCCORMICK, Arts'90 (BSW, MSW McMaster), now have two boys: Simon Andrew (b. Oct. 10, 1998) and Kieran Patrick (b. July 4, 2001). Proud Queen's relatives are "Poppa" Don McCormick, Arts'63, and Auntie Teresa Day, Arts'88, Law'91. Great-great-nephews for Betty Mills McCormick, Arts'42. Joseph is on leave from Hamilton General Hospital, where she is a social worker in the ICU. They live in Hamilton. (jday@ellisdon.com)

#### DICKSON/FRASER:

Dr. ROSS DICKSON, PhD'93, and HEATHER FRASER, MDiv'96, welcomed Matthew Dickson on Apr. 2. A brother for Shannon and Alison. They live near Kingston.





SPOTLIGHT - '90s

# Building Bob the Builder

**G**illy Moore was only in Kingston for a year, on an exchange from Glasgow University, but if you were at Queen's during the 1996-97 academic year, you may have run into her. Gilly lived at the Science Co-op on Aberdeen Street and was instrumental in its famous theme parties. Irish girl that she is, Gilly was known to belt out *Delaine's Gone Back On The Wine* whenever given the chance, and could be found at the end of the night embroiled in fiery philosophical argument.

But it was in the Queen's Film Studies program that Gilly discovered her life's vocation: puppet animation. She had worked with the Perfect Chaos puppet troupe in Glasgow, and so when the time came to make a film at Queen's, this was the genre she explored. The result, *The Year of the Worm*, was included in the 1998 Ottawa Animation Festival.



PHOTO IAN KARIM

Gilly (Moore) Fogg

Upon graduating from Glasgow, Gilly headed for Prague, Czech Republic, to train as an animator at the legendary Studio Trinka. She was then hired by Hot Animation, a new animation wing of Henson International Television, in Manchester, England. Nobody had heard of *Bob the Builder* at that point, but if you now ask any preschooler in the UK or 30 other countries who "Bob" is, you'll get your answer pretty quickly. The animated TV series for children has even spawned a number one hit on the U.K. pop charts.

Gilly was one of the original five animators who created *Bob the Builder*. The company has rapidly expanded around the original five, but Gilly remains at its core; in August, she became one of the show's two directors. She has also been busy animating Hot's newest product, *Rubber Dubbers*, due to air on the BBC next spring.

Gilly has also been pursuing her own filmmaking career. In 2000 she received a grant from the Irish Film Board to make *Five Green Bottles*, which mixes live action and puppet animation, and stars the Irish stage and film actor Brendan Conroy. The film was shot on location near her hometown of Clones, County Monaghan. *Five Green Bottles* premiered at the local Monaghan Cinema and has since been accepted to the Galway Film Festival, the Foyle Film Festival in Derry, the Kino Film Festival in Manchester, the Los Palmas Film Festival in Grand Canaria, the Raindance Festival in London, and the Irish Nights Festival in Seattle.

Gilly married Larry Fogg, BFA'91, in February 2001.

— L. Fogg, BFA'91

**EVANS:**

CINDY EVANS, Artsci'90, MSc'92, and ROLSTON MILLER, Arts'92, welcomed big brother Quinn welcomed Cole Alexander Gavin on June 16. (cindy-evans@rogers.com)

**HEROLD/MILLER:**

KRISTI HEROLD-MILLER, Com'93, and ROLSTON MILLER, Arts'92, welcomed Andie on May 23. Sister for Cassidy, 20 mo. Kristi and Rolston run the Toronto Central Sport & Social Club, a co-ed sports league for adults in Toronto. (kristi@tcssc.com)

**HOOD:**

ELAINE HOOD, Artsci'91 (MPA), welcomed her husband Michael Vandergrift, welcomed Matthew William on May 7. They live in Ottawa, Ontario. Elaine works at IBM's Canada and Elaine is on leave from industry Canada. (mel@sympatico.ca)

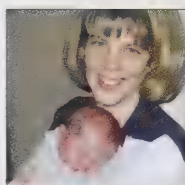
**KONVALINA:**

TOMAS KONVALINA, B. 18, 2001. Nelly Victoria Lan on May 11.

na welcomed Alexandra Nelly Konvalina on Aug. 22, 2001. They live in Kingston. (tkonvalina@fct.ca)

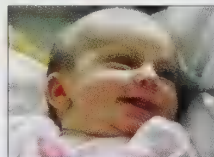
**LAMPARD:**

NATE LAMPARD, Arts'94, and his wife Michele celebrated the birth of Malia in Honolulu, HI, on Dec. 8, 2001. They now live in Hartford, CT, where Nate is a real estate lawyer for Robinson & Cole LLP. (nlampard@rc.com)



**LAWRENCE/TORBET:**

SUE TORBET, Com'93, and SCOTT LAWRENCE, Com'90, welcomed Zachary Peter on Feb. 21. A brother for Chloe Jennifer (b. Mar. 3, 2000). Proud grandparents are Linda Sykes, Arts'67, and Peter Torbet, Sc'67. The Lawrences live in Stittsville, ON. (2slawrence@rogers.com)



**LOOK:**

Andrea and BLAIR LOOK, Com'90, welcomed Aimee Katrina on Nov. 28, 2001. Aimee has already visited four continents and one sub-continent. Blair was based in Dubai for the past 11 years, and continues to work for Merrill Lynch International Private Client. The family moved to London, England, in June. (blair\_look@ml.com)

**MACDONALD:**

Angela and GREG MACDONALD, Sc'91, welcomed Emma Dawn on May 16. Greg and Angela were married on June 27, 2001. They live in Toronto. (grogela@sympatico.ca)

**MACRI/ SINCLAIR:**

LISA (SINCLAIR), ConEd'91, and ANTHONY MACRI, Arts'90 (LLB Ottawa), welcomed beautiful Dante Thomas on Feb. 17. A

brother for Vincent David (b. May 28, 2000). Lisa is on leave from PwC Consulting and Anthony works for the Toronto Children's Aid Society. (macrilaw@idirect.com)

**MAINWARING/VETZAL:**

ROB MAINWARING, Sc'93, and TRACY (VETZAL), Arts'94, welcomed Hugh Patrick on June 3, 2000, and are expecting another child in November. They live in Orangeville, ON. (rob-tracy.mainwaring@sympatico.ca)

**MCNIVEN/NIXON:**

HEATHER (MCNIVEN), MA'96, and Jeremy Nixon welcomed Hugh Stanley Neil on Feb. 5. They live in North Gower, ON.

**MILLER:**

Marjorie and STUART MILLER, Sc'95, welcomed Hugo Hudson, on June 8 in Amsterdam.

**MOZIAR/CIARAVELLA:**

ELIZABETH (MOZIAR), Arts'96, Ed'97, and Domenic Ciaravella welcomed their son Gianmarco Domenico on May 7.



First grandchild for Susan and Dan Moziar, Sc'58, and nephew for great-uncle Mike Moziar, Sc'63, and Michelle Moziar, Arts'93. Elizabeth is on leave from teaching French with the Upper Grand District School Board.



**PUBLOW/ESCARÉS:**

PATRICK PUBLLOW, Sc'90, and EUNICE ESCARÉS, NSc'94, are tickled pink with the early arrival of Chelsea Tianna on Aug. 9, 2001. (ppublow@rogers.com)

**PURDY/WAWRINTY:**

LORI WAWRINTY, NSc'96, and PETER PURDY, MSc'95, welcomed Ethan in March. A brother for Owen, 3. Lori is a case manager with the CCAC of Peel in Brampton. Peter is a senior design engineer with Bruce Power in Toronto. They live in Burlington. (OrchidLP@aol.com)

**REED/THORNE:**

DAVID REED, Mus'98, Ed'99, and KATRIEN (THORNE), BFA'97, Ed'98, welcomed Benjamin Thomas Dwayne on Dec. 17, 2001. Dave teaches music at Centennial SS in Belleville. Katrien is on leave from teaching visual art at St. Paul SS in Trenton. They live in Belleville. (dkreed@reach.net)

**REFORD/WHYTE:**

LESLEY (WHYTE), MPA'93, and GEOFFREY REFORD, Arts'88, welcomed Eric William Whyte Reford on Jan. 17. William is adored by his brother Peter, 2. They live in Montreal. (refordg@netcom.ca)



**ROBINSON:**

Born to ZOE ROBINSON, Arts'91, and Steve Berry, a daughter (Annabelle Jean Berry) on May 23, 2001. Sister for Caroline Rose Berry, 3. They live in Toronto, where Steve works for the Toronto District School Board, and Zoe is a staff representative/compen

sation advocate with United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1000A. (zoe\_and\_steve@yahoo.com)

**SBROLLA/KELLY:**

SUSAN (SBROLLA), Arts'92 (LLB UWO), and Scott Kelly welcomed Alexander Charles on Feb. 4. Queen's family includes uncle Mike Braden, Com'83, auntie Shannon (Kelly) Stampatori, Arts'93, and grandpa Alex Kelly, Sc'58. Scott is Counsel with CIBC Mellon Trust Company in Toronto. Susan was previously General Counsel with ExtendMedia Inc. (skelly9334@rogers.com)

**SIEBRASSE/CAMPBELL:**

David and GILLIAN (SIEBRASSE) CAMPBELL, Arts'95, welcomed Robert Bradshaw on Mar. 5. Gillian is on leave from her technical writing job at Nortel Networks. David develops software for Integrated Security Solutions. They live in Ottawa. (gillian.c@sympatico.ca)

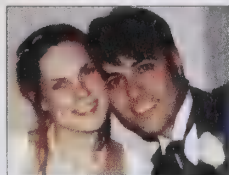
**WHEELER:**

LAURA WHEELER, ConEd'95, and Peter Imeson welcomed Anna Elizabeth on May 2. They live in Perth, ON. (laurawheeler72@hotmail.com)

**WUNDERLICH:**

Emily Beth Anne Wunderlich was born on July 9 to Lucy (Davidson) and KARL D. WUNDERLICH, Arts'94, Ed'95. Sister for Thomas; granddaughter for April A. (Seeley) Wunderlich, Arts'68; niece for James Davidson, Artsci'98, and Sarah Bobka, Arts'99; great-niece for Peter Seeley, MBA'75; cousin for Karen (Wunderlich) Klopper, Com'80, and Gabi (Wunderlich) Croft, Arts'76.

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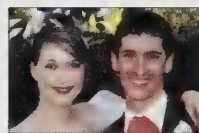
**AGOURIS/PHILLIPS:**

After meeting in Frosh Week, losing touch after graduation, then re-connecting through a message in the *Review*, JASON AGOURIS, Mus'91, and MICHELLE PHILLIPS, Arts'92 (MIR U of T), were married on the beach in Bermuda. They live in Toronto. (iTristan@mac.com)

**ANDRÉ/CILLIS:**

SARAH CILLIS, Mus'98, Ed'99, and CURTIS ANDRÉ, Mus'95, Arts'02, were married Sept. 1, 2001, in Kingston. Sarah teaches Grade 2-3 at Centreville Public School, north of Kingston. Curtis is a customer service representative with NORCOM/CDT. They moved to a new home in May. (curtis.andre@nordx.com)

(www.motionball.com). Last year more than 100 Queen's alumni attended the event, which netted \$57,000.



**FENTON:**

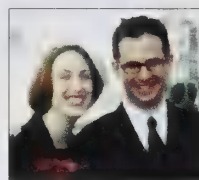
GREGORY FENTON, Arts'97, married Marianne Botha in Cape Town, South Africa, on Apr. 6. Jamie Farquharson, Com'97, was best man and Amanda Fenton was a bridesmaid. Greg and Marianne live in London, England, where Greg is a chartered accountant and Marianne is an artist.

**BARSOUM:**

Dr. AMIR BARSOUM, Meds'95, married Penny Harris on June 28. Amir is a psychiatrist and Penny is a research nurse. They live in Toronto. (amir\_barsoum@camh.net)

**BENN/LO:**

CATHERINE (BENN) and ERNEST LO, both ConEd'96, were married in Toronto on May 12, 2001. The bridal party included Michael Murray, Com'96, Darryl Irwin, Artsci'96, Ken Plowman, Sc'96, and Heather Hackney, Com'96. Ernest and Cathy live and teach in Mississauga. (ecl@sympatico.ca)



**GROSSMAN:**

LESLEY (GROSSMAN), Arts'95, married Graham Golkin on Feb. 2, 2001. They live in San Francisco, CA. (lesleyida@hotmail.com)



**ETHERINGTON:**

MARK ETHERINGTON, Arts'96, married Katie Vanderbeek on Feb. 2 in Toronto, with many alumni by their side. Mark and Katie live in Toronto. Mark works for the family insurance consulting firm and Katie has been accepted to the Schulich School of Business. Mark and his brothers host Motionball, an annual Special Olympics fundraiser

**LAKE/WASLANDER:**

On Feb. 27, FIONA LAKE, Sc'98, and STEVEN WASLANDER, Sc'98 (MS Stanford), became engaged at Castle Rock State Park, CA. (stevenwaslander@hotmail.com)

**HEMSTOCK:**

LAURA (HEMSTOCK), Sc'97, and Chris Malowanec were wed Apr. 3 in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. They live in Calgary. (lahmalo@telusplanet.net)

**MCCORMACK:**

On May 11, CHRISTINE MCCOR

**BOOKSHELF**

Heather Grace, Arts'95, acted as editor and contributor of *Shaken & Stirred*, an anthology of international poetry that is available in digital or paperback format at Bewrite Books, Amazon, Barnes and Noble, E Books, and at other stores by special order.



Now an assistant professor at the U of South Florida, Andrew T. Price-Smith, Arts'92 (MA UWO, PhD U of T), recently published *The Health of Nations: Infectious Disease, Environmental Change and Their Effects on National Security and Development* (MIT Press), and *Plagues and Politics: Infectious Disease and International Policy* (Palgrave Global Issues Series). (pricesmi@chuma1.cas.usf.edu)





MACK, Arts'99, married Mark Bellefontaine of Dartmouth, NS. They live in Ajax, ON (candmbellefontaine@primus.ca)

**MOODIE:**

JUSTIN MOODIE, Arts'96 (MSc LSE), and Francisca Sepulveda were married Apr. 2 in London, England. They live, work, and study in London. (J.Moodie@ACM.org)

**NORTH:**

On Aug. 4, 2001, VIKKI (NORTH), Arts'99, married Glenn Pridle at their home in Kingston, NS, in the company of friends, family, and their daughter Martha Ivy. Vikki is in the BEd program at Acadia U. (glenness@ns.sympatico.ca)

**READ:**

JOHANNA READ, Arts'92, MPA'93, married Randall Koops on May 18. They live in Ottawa. Johanna is Director, Strategic Projects, Health Canada. (jnr@canada.com)

**NOTES**

**BALL/RUSSELL:**

BECKY RUSSELL, Rehab'90, TROY BALL, Sc'90, and their children Christopher, 2, and Cassidy, 1, have moved from Vancouver, BC, to St. Louis, MO. (troyball@hotmail.com)

**BAXTER:**

CHRIS BAXTER, Artsci'96 (PhD U of A) is a postdoctoral researcher in the Dept. of Civil Engineering at UBC and is the president of Hydrant Consulting Inc., which develops water supply process control tools. He lives in Merida, Mexico, with his wife Sheri. (cwbaxter@hydrant.com)

**BELSEY/DEERING:**

SUSAN (BELSEY), Artsci'96, and WAYNE DEERING, Mus'96, have "finally" finished their formal academic training and now live in Toronto. Susan is a resident at North York General Hospital and Wayne is a freelance recording engineer. (wdeering@shaw.com)

**COFFEY:**

LISA COFFEY, Artsci'94, has finished her medical residency and has started a family practice in Calgary.

**COLE:**

AMANDA COLE, Mus'95, Ed'96,

has left the Middle East and will live in Toronto for a year. (ajcmand@excite.com)

**CRONIN:**

MARIONNE CRONIN, Arts'98, is pursuing a PhD at U of T. (marionne\_cronin@hotmail.com)

**DAVIDSON:**

BOB DAVIDSON, MA'99, earned his PhD in Romance Studies (Spanish and Catalan Literature) at Cornell University, and is now Assistant Professor of Spanish at U of T.

**DUNLAP/GRANT:**

ALEXANDRA DUNLAP, Arts'98, Ed'99, and GAVIN GRANT, Sc'98, MSc'00, will be moving to Edinburgh, Scotland, this fall. Gavin will begin his PhD in Civil Engineering; Alex will teach elementary school. (aldunlap@hotmail.com)

**GARDINER:**

ALI GARDINER, Com'97, will be Brand Manager at the Vancouver 2010 Bid Corporation until July 2003. (ali\_gardiner@winter2010.com)

**GINN:**

After more than five years at the Golden Giant Mine in Marathon, ON, MATTHEW GINN, Sc'96, transferred to Newmont Mining Corporation's Carlin Operations and is now Sr. Metallurgist, Mill 5. He lives in Elko, Nevada. (mginn@frontiernet.net)

**LYSY:**

ROB LYSY, Com'95, is practising corporate/commercial and real estate law in Toronto with Himelfarb, Proszanski LLP. (robertlysy@hotmail.com)

**LUNN:**

After a two-year sojourn in Zimbabwe, DEREK LUNN, PHE'97, is studying software engineering at McMaster U. (lunndj@cas.mcmaster.ca)

**MARCHANT/AITKEN:**

AINSLIE (MARCHANT) AITKEN, Arts'95, is an antique dealer at Mallett & Son Antiques in London, England. (ainslie-marchant@hotmail.com)

**MARTIN/SHEARER:**

PAUL MARTIN, Artsci'98 (BSc Guelph), and JANE SHEARER, Artsci/PHE'97 (PhD Guelph), have moved to Nashville, TN. Paul will pursue an MSc in

Engineering at Vanderbilt U while Jane completes a post-doctoral fellowship at Vanderbilt Medical Center. (janeshearer1@hotmail.com)

**MCCAIN:**

BRENT MCCAIN, Artsci'92 (MBA York), is an International Product Manager, Hypertensive Products, for Sanofi-Synthelabo in Paris. (brent.mccain@sanofi-synthelabo.com)

**RAWN:**

CHAD RAWN, Arts'98, recently graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School. He began articling with Bellmore & Moore in Toronto in August. (chadrawn@hotmail.com)

**SIMS:**

After four and a half years in the UK, ROB SIMS, Sc'91, has begun one year of general management volunteer work for a community-based organization in Zambia called Friends of Magwero, at a school for the deaf and a school for the blind outside of Chipata, Eastern Province. He was placed through Voluntary Service Overseas. (RSims.mba99@london.edu.)

**SMITH:**

After traveling for business and pleasure for four years throughout the US, Canada, Brazil, Africa, Costa Rica, New Zealand, and Australia, TINA SMITH, Sc'94, has settled in Boulder, CO. Having worked with Celestica for eight years, Tina is now a site production manager. (tinatraveling@hotmail.com)

**TINSLEY:**

PHILIP TINSLEY, Com'96 (MBA Pittsburgh), works for Merrill Lynch in NYC. (philip@ptinsley.com)

**WILSON:**

JAMES WILSON, Sc'94, Artsci'97, is posted in St. John's, NF, working on the White Rose offshore oil Floating Production Storage and Offloading Ship. (james.wilson@AMKC.ca)

**DEATHS:**

**GALWAY:**

ELAINE MARIE GALWAY, BA'90, LLB'92, died peacefully on May 6, at her parents' home at Sweets Corners, Lyndhurst, ON, surrounded by love, age 43. Beloved daughter of Keith

and Ruth Galway. Dear sister of Chuck, Sandra, Arts'79 (Ken Johnson), and Dianne (Steve McCracken). Proud aunt of Justine, Ellen, Robert, Sylvia, and Laura. Also lovingly remembered by several aunts, uncles and cousins. Elaine was a cherished friend to many people, and is deeply missed in the Queen's University community (especially in the Theological College and in the Office of Advancement), and the Queen Street United Church community. Donations in Elaine's memory can be directed to the Queen Street United Church Cornerstone Campaign or to the Queen's Theological College Elaine Galway Nicaragua Fund.

**METZ:**

As friends and classmates will remember, on Oct. 31, 1997, MICHELLE ("MICKEY") METZ, BSc'97 (Civil), lost her life in a car accident. This October will be the fifth anniversary of her death. Michelle's mother Fiora (Metz) Sustar, Arts'96, would like to compile a memory book, and asks Michelle's friends to send her a poem, a story about Michelle, a letter, or a photograph. She can be contacted at 1005-1000 King St. West, Kingston, ON K7M 8H3 or by e-mail at lepore-g@rmc.ca.

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**QUINLAN:**

SARAH EDWARDS, Law'00, and ROBERTO QUINLAN, Artsci'95, PhD'00, were married in Dundas, ON, on Aug. 25, 2001, with many alumni friends making up their wedding party. After a honeymoon in the Greek Isles, the couple returned to Toronto, where Sarah is an associate at the law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt and Roberto is an NSERC postdoctoral fellow in the geology department at the University of Toronto. (roberto@geology.utoronto.ca, sedwards@osler.com)



## Not just a lucky break

The world's only live airport radio station, Toronto's 1280 CFYZ, has a new voice. Michael Luck, Arts'00, joined the CFYZ broadcast team when he became host of CFYZ's "Touch-down in the Afternoon" program, providing airline commuters with information on airport arrivals and departures, traffic, and weather.

Although he's enjoying positive reviews, Mike - who studied politics - never dreamed of a broadcasting career. Despite a successful stint as the announcer for Gaels' hockey games, and despite friends and family always telling him that he had "the voice" for radio, Mike never gave much weight to the idea of talking for a living.

A chance encounter with a Toronto radio personality changed Mike's mind. He met broadcast-veteran Wayne Webster while working at the Royal Woodbine Golf Club's pro shop (Mike is a seasoned golfer with a six handicap and a provincial championship to his credit). Wayne also thought that Mike was meant to be on the airwaves. That was the extra encouragement he needed. Soon after, Mike enrolled at Humber



Michael Luck

PHOTO: JASON RITCHIE, GTAA

College and earned a postgraduate certificate in radio broadcasting.

Having refined his hidden talent, he became a traffic reporter for the company that supplies reports to CFYZ. While delivering traffic reports for a morning show, he caught the attention of station manager Stu Holloway.

"I really liked his presence on the air; it was very good, very strong," Holloway told *GTAA*

*Update*, the magazine of the Greater Toronto Airports Authority.

CFYZ has been described as one of the most technologically advanced radio stations in Toronto, but Mike had no qualms about the technical side of radio. His lack of aviation knowledge, on the other hand, was a source of worry. He wasn't sure if he knew enough about flying to succeed in the job.

Apparently he's a fast learner. If you're in the Toronto area, you can catch Mike on air every weekday afternoon from 2:30 until 6:00.

## Jazz up Homecoming'02

...with a performance by Yoon Choi, Mus'93, in Nunning Hall Auditorium at 9:30 pm on Friday, September 27.

Raised in Toronto, Yoon studied piano and composition at Queen's before going on to earn a degree in jazz performance from the U of T. She recently moved to New York City, where she is working on her debut CD with pianist Jacob Sacks.

Since finishing her academic studies, Yoon has performed with Canadian and international jazz artists such as Kenny Wheeler, Kenny Werner, Judi Silvano, and Mark Feldman. She has led her own quartet, was co-leader of a seven-piece pop/funk/jazz band, and was a member of an innovative bass/drum/voice trio.

Yoon says three individuals at Queen's inspired her pursuit of a career in jazz. The first was Ireneus Zuk, who mesmerized her with his piano teaching style when she was 16 years old. "Professor Zuk would sometimes become so excited about the music during a lesson that he would jump from his seat and begin to dance and sing," she recalls. "I didn't know anything about Queen's...except that I wanted to study with [him]." The second was fellow student Andrew Rathbun, Arts'92, who is now a jazz composer and saxophonist in NYC. The third was percussion teacher/big-band director Greg Runions. The latter two gave Yoon her first opportunities to perform jazz. Now jazz-loving alumni have an opportunity to see her in concert in September. -R.M.



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# LIFE IN A FISHBOWL

BY GREG HUGHES, ARTS'02

**H**eather Basciano can't walk down a street in Toronto these days without being recognized.

As she strolls past some kids hanging out near the MuchMusic building, Heather hears her name called. She stops to chat, knowing many of them have seen her at both her best and worst moments. Heather is at ease with that and with her newfound celebrity.

People know Heather, a 25-year-old native of Unionville, Ontario. They know minute details about her life. As one of eight young Canadians selected

**Heather Basciano, Artsci'00, was one of eight young people who appeared in the reality-based television show *The Lofters*.**



to participate in the interactive, reality-driven cable television show *The Lofters*, Heather's life changed dramatically in a span of six months. Her daily routine was also subject to the ever-present gaze of video cameras, which "webcast" live 24-7 from her loft in downtown Toronto.

"It's like being in university again. You get along with some people in the loft and not others. But unlike life at Queen's you have no choice over whom you live with," she says.

Heather, who studied biology at Queen's, enjoyed her stint on the show. It was a unique experience, one with interesting challenges. "You have zero privacy and you have to be fairly tough to get through some of it. But it's been fun and worthwhile in every respect," she says.

The half-hour daily television show *The Lofters*, which was originally broadcast on the Life Network, focuses on the interactions among the eight "cast" members and how each "lofter" copes with the others. The show, which first-aired in the winter of 2001, was created by Alliance Atlantis Communications – the entertainment company that is headed by CEO Michael MacMillan, Arts'78.

"The show either fixes your craziness or emphasizes it," Heather figures. "You spend a lot of time analyzing yourself and your actions on camera and how your entire life for that one day is squeezed into 22-minute segments. Yet everything you do on camera, all the emotions, everything, is exactly what everyone else does – they just don't talk about it."

Some of Heather's tasks as a lofter this year have included taking improv classes at the Second City comedy troupe, braving a crowd of paparazzi attempting to interview the new Anakin Skywalker, *Star Wars* actor Hayden Christensen, and taking a trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans – camera and all.

Heather, who'd been working as a pharmaceutical representative based out of Guelph, Ontario, auditioned for u8tv.com in the fall of 2001. "I saw an advertisement for auditions and applied. I went to the open call in Toronto, and then kept getting called back after each new audition. Eventually, I ended up getting the job."

Heather, along with being subject to the gaze of the camera, has also produced and co-hosted online programs for u8tv.com, such as *u8tv News*, *Love Shack*, *Lofters UnCut*, *u8Soul*, *Homewrecker*, and her own advice column, which is entitled *Ask Heather*.

"Music is really important to me, which is what *Homewrecker* is all about. Producing these shows and hosting them is very new for me, but it has been a great learning experience."

Before u8tv.com, Heather enjoyed immersing herself in a multitude of experiences as an undergraduate at Queen's. When she wasn't hitting the books, she worked at Alfie's Pub, was a Gael in Orientation Week '97, assisted in the election campaign former Kingston mayor Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, and volunteered with the AMS' Municipal Affairs Commission. "I really enjoyed getting involved at Queen's. The environment had so much to offer," she says.

Although *The Lofters* was not renewed for next year by the Life Network, Heather's own future looks bright. She intends to apply to medical school this year and to continue some of the things she began in her time at Queen's.

After all the attention that Heather received during her stint at u8tv.com, what do the people who truly know her really think about her being on camera 24-7? "My former [Queen's] housemates think it's great. They said that if anyone was going to get involved in something like u8tv.com, it would be me." ■





**OTTAWA BRANCH IN FULL BLOOM:** Alumni gathered to take part in a unique event as House of Commons speaker Peter Milliken, Arts'68, hosted the Ottawa Branch at a garden party held on the grounds of the Official Speaker's Residence at Kingsmere. The Branch executive thanks Peter for his gracious hospitality. (He even arranged for picture-perfect weather!). Shown above (l-r) are Alumni Association president Tyler Forkes, Arts'86, Arts/PHE'87; Kevin Rex, Arts'95; Ottawa Branch president Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94; Peter Milliken; Raquel Fragoso Peters, Arts'93; Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, MPA'01; Greg Frankson, Arts'97, Ed'99; and Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98.

## Football games, dinners, and fall fun

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00

### CANADA

#### CALGARY, AB

Alumni, family and friends are invited to attend the second annual JOHNSON DINNER which will honour George Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72. Join us on **October 19** at the Hyatt Regency Calgary: Come celebrate the spirit of Queen's in Calgary! RSVP by October 7 to the Branch Development Unit at 1-866-678-8817, fax 1-613-533-6777, or e-mail johnsondinner@tricolour.queensu.ca. Please see story and ad on page 37 for more information.

#### GUELPH & KITCHENER-WATERLOO, ON

The GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL team will play Waterloo on **October 12**. Alumni, family, and friends are invited to a pre-game reception at McGinnis Front Row Restaurant, University Shops Plaza, 160 University Ave. W. in Waterloo.

The reception will be held from 11:30 am until kick-off at 2 pm. RSVP by October 9 at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 77919, or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca to reserve your tickets. Once reserved, tickets can be paid for and picked up at the McGinnis Restaurant reception. Game tickets are \$7/adults – \$4/students – \$2/children – 11 and under free. Get out your old Queen's sweater and come out to support the Gaels! Head to Waterloo on **September 30** for a special LECTURE co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. (See the ad on page 33 for details.)

#### HAMILTON/BURLINGTON, ON

Head to McMaster on **October 1** for a special LECTURE co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. (See page 33 for details.) Join us on **December 10** for a HOLIDAY CHEER

**PUB NIGHT.** Location TBA. Please RSVP to Elise at 905-681-9710 or coleee@iprimus.ca, or Kristin at 905-634-8117 or kmoconnor@hotmail.com. Watch your e-mail for further details about time and location.

#### KINGSTON, ON

Congratulations to the following members of the Kingston Branch who were elected to the Executive: President, Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98; VP, Annette Bergeron, Sc'87; Secretary, Jane Kitchen, Arts'65, MEd'85; Treasurer, Faith Bland, Arts'82, Ed'82; Events Director, Mary Anne Edgeworth, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78; Communications Director, Lyle Merriam, Arts'90; Membership Director, Petra Stein, Arts'88, MPA'89; Directors-at-Large, Mitchell Andriesky, Arts'53, Judith Martin, Artsci'85, Cynthia Romak, Arts'76,

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Artsci'83; Past President, Scotty Bowman, Sc'64; Senior Alumni Rep., Don Beckett, Sc'45. The Branch starts its 2002-2003 schedule of events in September with the bi-monthly seniors luncheons. For info contact Don Beckett, Sc'45, (613) 384-3237. **October 4** – Look for details on our second annual TRI-UNIVERSITY DINNER AND LECTURE, for alumni from Queen's, McGill, and RMC. **October 26** – The Kingston, Ottawa, and Montreal Branches, along with the Alma Mater Society, will be organizing a trip to an OTTAWA RENEGADES football game. On **January 17**, the Branch and the Student Team on Alumni Relations will host a BLACKJACK/JAZZ NIGHT. This event will also launch an ADOPT-A-STUDENT program. We will be looking for alumni interested in mentoring a Queen's student. Don't forget our annual Spring Excuse tulip sales for the Kingston Bursary, the annual Padre Laverty Dinner, and many other events. For more Branch information or to get involved please e-mail us at [kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:kingston_queens@hotmail.com) or contact Bittu George (613) 634-6641. Join us **October 3** for a special LECTURE co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. (See ad on page 33 for details.)

#### LONDON, ON

Alumni are invited to attend a special LECTURE co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society on **October 2** at Western. (See page 33 for details.)

#### OTTAWA, ON



The Ottawa Branch's 2002 Dragon Boat Team is aiming for the top in '03

**QUEEN'S ALUMNI TAKE DRAGONBOAT RACES BY STORM** On June 23 the Golden Gaels Dragon Boat Team, made up of Ottawa-area alumni, took to the choppy waters of Mooney's Bay to compete in a tradition that goes back 2,400 years. The mighty Gaels placed 10th out of the 170 teams that



Ottawa alumni paddled to success in the 2002 Dragon Boat Races

took part in the consolation round. Special thanks to Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98, for putting the team together and Tyler Minty, Arts'00, for volunteering to coach the crew of mostly first-timers. The Ottawa Gaels will be back on the water next year, aiming to shave 45 seconds off their time and claim top prize.

HELP A YOUNG MIND BLOOM, OR AT LEAST YOUR GARDEN! Again, we will be selling tulip bulbs in September and October to raise funds for the Ottawa Branch Scholarship Fund at Queen's. Bunches of 10 assorted tulip bulbs will be sold for \$10. Please contact Jeannie at [jeannedempster@hotmail.com](mailto:jeannedempster@hotmail.com), of (613) 235-2889, or Sophie at [ssommerer@erlauf.com](mailto:ssommerer@erlauf.com), (613) 592-5762 for more information about how you can add a little colour to your spring garden. To date, we have raised more than \$1,500 towards the scholarship fund, so we're well on our way to "helping a young mind bloom."

Come and join other Ottawa alumni for a RENEGADES' game on **October 6** vs the Edmonton Eskimos. For tickets and information, contact Greg Frankson, Arts'97, Ed'99, at [gregfrankson@canada.com](mailto:gregfrankson@canada.com) or (613) 852-6923, or check the Ottawa alumni webpage (coming soon)!

#### THUNDER BAY, ON

Recently resurrected "PUB NIGHTS... IN THE AFTERNOON." Meet us at Fionn MacCool's on Memorial Avenue, after 4 pm, every third Thursday of the month. Mark **September 19, October 17, and November 21** on your calendar. For more information, please call John Guthrie, Com'74, at (807) 624-3687 (office) or (807) 623-8547 (home).

#### TORONTO, ON

The Branch has two exciting ways to keep you in the loop: go to our web site at [www.queenstorontoalumni.com](http://www.queenstorontoalumni.com) or subscribe to our e-newsletter by

sending your e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca). Cheer on the Golden Gaels! Join us at York University's stadium for an afternoon of FOOTBALL. On **September 21** the Golden Gaels will battle the York Yeomen. Tickets are \$5. (Watch our web site or e-newsletter for game time and pre-game details). SPECIALTY BEER TOUR. If you enjoy beer then this is an event for you. The Oland Specialty Beer Company and Jem Ma, Com'92, will host an evening of beer education and sampling on **October 3**. Enjoy the fine flavours of Guinness, Bass, Boddingtons, Beck's, Stella Artois, Sol, and others. Catch up with friends or shoot some pool. The event runs from 6:30-8:30 pm. Tickets will cost \$10 at the door. The Oland Specialty Beer Company is located at 1183 King Street (one block east of Dufferin on the south side). RUN OR WALK FOR LEUKEMIA RESEARCH. Join us on **October 20** and help us raise money for a terrific cause. Options for entry include either a 5-km walk or run, or a full- or half-marathon. For more info contact Sean Fiset, Arts'95, or Sarah Renaud, Arts'96, at [queenstoronto@hotmail.com](mailto:queenstoronto@hotmail.com). Don't miss this year's JOHN ORR DINNER at the Liberty Grand. Mark your calendars for **November 16**. See page 34 for all the details.

#### VICTORIA, BC

Attention Victoria Young Alumni. Those of you who are not coming to campus for Homecoming'02, are invited to attend a HOMECOMING WINE AND CHEESE in Victoria on **September 28, 7-10 pm**. Cost \$2 pp. Please bring a bottle of your favourite wine or fruit juice and a small block of cheese. Crackers and wine glasses will be provided. The event will be held at 1249 Palmer Rd., Victoria, home of Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91 and Andrew Hughes, Sc'91. (Two blocks east of the #6 bus stop at Quadra and Palmer Rd.) Friends and partners are





#### SUMMER PICNIC FUN IN VICTORIA

A spirited group of alumni, family and friends joined the Victoria Young Alumni group to celebrate summer at our Queen's Alumni Family Picnic. Thanks to organizers Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, and Andrew Hughes, Sc'91, for putting together this great family event.

welcome. If you are from out of town and require a billet for the night, please contact Jennifer in advance. RSVP by September 23 to Jennifer or Andrew at (250) 388-4324 or jamohan@shaw.ca. Alumni are encouraged to send their current e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca. There are almost 800 alumni in Victoria! Notification for all Young Alumni Events and Pub Nights will be via e-mail. Check out upcoming events on the new Queen's events calendar at events.queensu.ca. Our PUB NIGHTS are still going strong. See you **October 24** and **November 28** at Swan's Pub. *Please note: there will be no pub night in September (see Wine and Cheese) or December.*

## UNITED STATES

### ARIZONA



#### A COOL SUMMER LUNCH

Enjoying a cool summer lunch away from the city are (l to r, front row): Bob Park, Sc'48½, and his wife Thea. Back row: Branch president Mary Reed, Arts'84, Tom Disney, Meds'64, Nancy Disney, Monty Sennett, Com'48, Kim Lott, and Geoff Finegold, Arts'91.

The Branch hosted some hot events this summer, including our Cool Summer Lunch in Prescott. Many thanks to Bob Park, Sc'48½, and his wife, Thea, for hosting our group and providing a wonderful tour of the area. PUB NIGHTS continue the first Thursday of the month, so join us on **October 3, November 7** and **December 5**. At noon on **September 29** join us for the 4TH ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON at the Sanpam Restaurant. This is our signature event with alumni from all corners of the state attending. See old friends and make new ones. Discover the details for all Branch events, including our fall luncheon, by visiting the Queen's web site at [www.alumni.queensu.ca](http://www.alumni.queensu.ca) and going to the Branch web page link, or by e-mailing Branch President Mary Reed at [Mary\\_Reed@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:Mary_Reed@tricolour.queensu.ca).

### LOS ANGELES, CA

We're back! The Los Angeles Branch is rejuvenated. We invite all L.A.-area alumni to our PUB NIGHTS on the third Thursday of every month starting **September 19**. Join us at the Westwood Brewing Company, Westwood Village, at 1097 Glendon Avenue in LA, (310) 209-2739. For

more info, contact Margaret Sansom, Com'87, at (310) 392-4543 or [queensla2002@yahoo.com](mailto:queensla2002@yahoo.com). We look forward to connecting with Queen's alumni in the area and to hearing your suggestions for group activities and locations.

### NEW YORK, NY

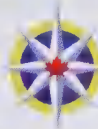
Join us once again this year for the 2002 CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI RECEPTION on **September 26** at the Penn Club of New York, 30 West 44th Street, 6:30-8:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased and picked up at the Penn Club for \$20 (cash bar). RSVP by September 20 to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca) or 1-800-267-7837, ext. 77919. For more information, contact Branch president Rob Mantse, Artsci'93, MBA'95, MSc'98, at [queensbigapple@hotmail.com](mailto:queensbigapple@hotmail.com)

## INTERNATIONAL

### BERMUDA

The Bermuda Branch will host an ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES ALUMNI BOAT CRUISE on **September 21**, 7-10 pm, aboard the *Destiny*. For details and to RSVP, contact Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94 at (441) 293-0360 or [queensbermuda@ibl.bm](mailto:queensbermuda@ibl.bm).

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For more information, please call the Department of Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 or e-mail [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca).



# Shelagh Rogers to receive 2002 John Orr Award



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF CBC

2002 Orr Award winner Shelagh Rogers

She's one of Canada's most prominent radio personalities, but she's always happy to remind people that she got her start in broadcasting at the Queen's campus radio station, CFRC.

Shelagh Rogers, Arts'77, host of CBC Radio's national show *This Morning*, will receive the 2002 John Orr Award from the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association. The annual award recognizes Rogers's dedication to her career in broadcasting, to her promotion of Canada, its people, and their communities, and her devotion to her *alma mater*. Rogers joins an illustrious list of past recipients that includes former chancellors Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, Roland Michener, LLD'58, and author Roberston Davies, BA'36, LLD'62.

Rogers, who said that she was "thrilled and delighted," will attend the gala Orr Dinner on November 16 to accept her Award. I'm very proud to be recognized by my *alma mater*," she says. "After all, Queen's is where I got my start in radio, at CFRC. It's a great honour."

Held annually in Toronto, the John Orr Dinner combines a reception, an elegant dinner and awards ceremony, and a dance. Since it began in 1954, the dinner has become the largest event held by any Canadian university outside of its home city. Event organizers expect more than 1,000 alumni and friends of Queen's to attend this year's dinner.

Gone are the infamous bun-throwing, raucous dinners of the past. The John Orr Dinner and Dance is now a classy evening of renewed friendships

and unrivalled fun and Queen's spirit (and spirits!).

That same night, the Toronto Branch Award will be presented to the Queen's Bands, who will be feted for serving as spirited ambassadors of the University. Angela Match, Arts'00, who is chairing this year's John Orr Dinner committee says, "The Queen's Bands have been part of the John Orr Dinner since 1984, and when they enter the room at the end of the dinner portion of the evening you can literally feel the energy and spirit they bring."

Match and her organizing committee promise a wonderful evening. "We have a beautiful new venue—the Liberty Grand Entertainment Complex. It's a much more suitable location than we've had in the past," she says.

Bruce Alexander, Com'60, last year's John Orr Award winner and a longtime booster of the dinner, describes it as a celebration of friendship and of Tricolour spirit. "Queen's alumni enjoy a profound link with each other that endures long after graduation," he says. "The John Orr Dinner gives us all a chance to meet and to show our Queen's colours. It's very exciting. It's a 'must go' for Queen's alumni."

Both Bruce Alexander and Angela Match point out that the dinner is open to all Queen's alumni and friends, not just people in the Toronto area. — *By Anita Jansman*

Queen's Bands will receive the Toronto Award.



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Saturday, November 16, 2002

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Reception 6 pm

Dinner 7 pm

Dance 9 pm - 1 am

### Price

Dinner & Dance – \$85 per person

Dance Only – \$30 per person

(Cheques, MasterCard and VISA accepted)

### Dress

Formal (Black Tie Optional)

### RSVP

Dinner & Dance –

5 pm on or before November 8

Dance Only –

5 pm on or before November 12

To RSVP, or for further details

please contact

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1-800-676-8127 (toll-free in Canada and US)

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In Canada, self-employment accounts for almost 18 percent of all jobs, or more than 1 in 6 people. This means that 2.3 million Canadians have ventured out into self-employment – up from 14 percent in 1989<sup>1</sup>.

The freedom to work for yourself and choose your own hours is extremely appealing. But, there are other factors that need to be considered and taken

care of, like essential health and dental benefits for yourself and your family. Most people assume that they are covered sufficiently under their provincial health plan. What they don't realize is that provincial health plans cover less than they may think. Take a look at some scenarios which outline how little provincial plans actually cover.

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<sup>1</sup>Source: Statistics Canada – "A profile of the self-employed" – November 1997.

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their desires, disappointments, resentments, or grief," says Hamilton. "There is a fine line between reading the lines and making things up. I tried hard."

At the same time, Hamilton was amazed by the breadth of Royce's interests and by her lifelong desire to learn.

In the end, Hamilton found that writing this biography was a richly rewarding experience. "I often wondered what Jean

would think about a book written about her. She was very modest and saw herself as a servant of the University. She once described the Registrar's Office as providing 'house-keeping functions.' I know Jean quite well now. She was a voracious reader throughout her life. I think she'd enjoy this book as she did so many others. And she would know – as no one else – how much she had left beyond the purview of her biographer."

## Calgary Branch to honour George Watson



**T**he Johnson Dinner was established "to celebrate the Queen's spirit of the west," and to honour an individual who has made continuous contributions to the Queen's community and to society at large. George W. Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72 – financier, entrepreneur, and petroleum industry executive – certainly fits the bill. The Calgary Branch will recognize Watson's contributions to Queen's and to the Calgary business community at its second annual Johnson Dinner on October 19.

Watson, 55, has come a long way from his boyhood days on a dairy farm in Leamington, Ontario. Since graduating from Queen's, he has carved out a successful career for himself in the finance, energy, and manufacturing industries.

Watson began in banking (he sits on the Board of Directors at Toronto Dominion Bank) with various positions within the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. After moving west in 1979, Watson climbed the corporate ladder in

the energy sector working at Intensity Resources, Dome Petroleum, and TransCanada Pipelines. In 2000, he founded VerticalBuilder.com, "a business solution provider that delivers online collaborative and procurement services for businesses worldwide." That company recently merged with WNS Emergent Inc., of which Watson is CEO. In addition, he sits on – or has sat on – the boards of a half dozen major Canadian corporations as well as petroleum industry trade associations.

Watson's involvement with Queen's runs deep. A Board of Trustees member since 1995, he is a member of the Finance and Advancement Committees, where he feels he can make "the most valuable contribution to the future of Queen's." With that same goal in mind, Watson has championed the current Campaign for Queen's, serving as the vice-chair of the \$250-million fundraising initiative in western Canada. He also has strong connections to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre – his mother-in-law Frances Smith, Arts'56, is a curator emerita, while his wife Sheila (Smith), Arts'72, was a 1999-2000 Gallery Association Member.

"George is a pillar of the Calgary business community, and he's also a committed Queen's man," says Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, of the Calgary Branch. "From attending our Vanier Cup party with his year mates to serving on the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, his enthusiasm and support for Queen's is always present."

– *By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03*

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of the Queen's University  
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is pleased to invite you to*

### **The Johnson Dinner**

*Honouring*

*George Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72*

*Saturday, October 19, 2002*

*Hyatt Regency Calgary*

*Imperial Ballroom*

*700 Centre St. S*

*Reception 6 pm*

*Dinner 7 pm*

*Dance*

*to follow dinner*

*Price*

*\$100 per person*

*\$75 for 2000, 2001, 2002 grads*

*Dress*

*Black Tie Optional*

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# Invitation for Nominations TO THE Board of Trustees AND THE University Council



## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

All graduates and benefactors have the right to elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board is legally responsible for all aspects of the University's operations, including finances, capital expenditures, investments, buildings, property purchases, bequests and donations, fees, campus planning, and pension and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal.

### WHO MAY BE NOMINATED BY GRADUATES?

Each graduate may nominate **TWO** graduates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms (June 2003 – May 2006).

### WHO MAY BE NOMINATED BY BENEFACTORS?

Any person who has contributed \$1,000 or more to Queen's University is defined as a Benefactor and is entitled to nominate Trustee candidates. Candidates nominated in this category need not be Queen's graduates. One will be elected for a four-year term (June 2003-May 2007) and one for a three-year term (June 2003-May 2006).

### HOW DOES MY NOMINATED CANDIDATE BECOME ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR ELECTION?

A Graduate candidate must be nominated in writing by at least **five** graduates. A Benefactor candidate must be nominated in writing by **five** or more benefactors.

### ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

#### Board of Trustees

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- Mr. George W. Watson

##### Benefactors, Four-year term

- Mrs. Sarah Jane Dumbrielle

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- Ms. Georgina L. Carson
- Mr. Christie Clark
- Mr. Gordon Collins
- Ms. Jenefer Curtis
- Mr. Frank J. De Witt
- Dr. Peter Gallant
- Mr. William C. Hall
- Ms. Paula Mallea
- Mr. Robert Pitt
- Mr. Fred Siemonsen

## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University operates. The Council meets once a year, usually for an all day session in early May. After hearing from the Principal and other University officers, Councillors share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees plus an equal number of elected graduates. The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's.

## GUIDELINES

The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those you nominate. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, please consider the following guidelines when nominating a candidate.

- The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience.
- A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national and international institution.
- Gender equity.
- Representation by visible minorities, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, age group, occupational group, the local community and the francophone community.
- A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

### NOMINATION FORM (You may photocopy this form)

I wish to nominate

Nominee's Full Name Degree/year

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For a position on the **Board of Trustees:**

- Graduates (three-year term)     
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  Benefactor (four-year term)     
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For a position on the **University Council:**

(six-year term)

Nominator's Name (printed) Degree/year

Address Postal Code

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**Nominations Must be Received at the University Secretariat no later than 15 October 2002.**

### PLEASE MAIL TO

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# ARTSCI



Artist: Michael Robertson, BFA, 1985/86, '91



## Dean's Message

**W**elcome to the sixth edition of "ARTSCI," the Newsletter of the Queen's Faculty of Arts and Science. As Dean of the Faculty I am proud that Arts and Science

attracts the very best students in Canada. They deserve the best possible education, and, despite persisting resource-constraints in Ontario, we in this Faculty continue to aim toward that ideal.

Two years ago I chaired an *ad hoc* committee of students, faculty members and support staff, with the mandate of evaluating the meaning of "quality" in an arts and science education. The report of that task force ([http://www.queensu.ca/artsci/internal/quality/pdf/A&SQuality\\_draft\\_rept010825.pdf](http://www.queensu.ca/artsci/internal/quality/pdf/A&SQuality_draft_rept010825.pdf)) sets the standard that influences what we are trying to accomplish in this Faculty.

Among other goals, the task force concluded that arts and science graduates should acquire

- Training in critical skills, vocabulary, competence and expertise in a chosen field of study
- Confidence that their learning/scholarship has value and relevance to them, their community, and the community of nations
- Personal exposure to the "edge of the envelope" in a discipline so that they experience the thrill of discovery
- A zest for lifelong learning
- Pride in their association with Queen's University.

As Dean, I am committed to making the quality of undergraduate education my primary concern. In order to fulfill that mandate, I aim to recruit and retain faculty members who are not only brilliant researchers but also gifted teachers.

In my early days as a professor I was responsible for the education and progress of the 300 to 500 undergraduates in my classes each year. When I became chair of my department, I assumed responsibility for the performance of the 40 faculty members in the department.

Now, as Dean of Arts and Science, I am responsible for the well-being of our more than 8000 undergraduates and 450 faculty members. And I get to see, every day, just how closely the development of students and the excellence of their professors are connected.

With the support of our thousands of alumni and alumnae around the world, the Faculty of Arts and Science will continue to aim for the best in our students, our faculty, and the quality of our undergraduate education.

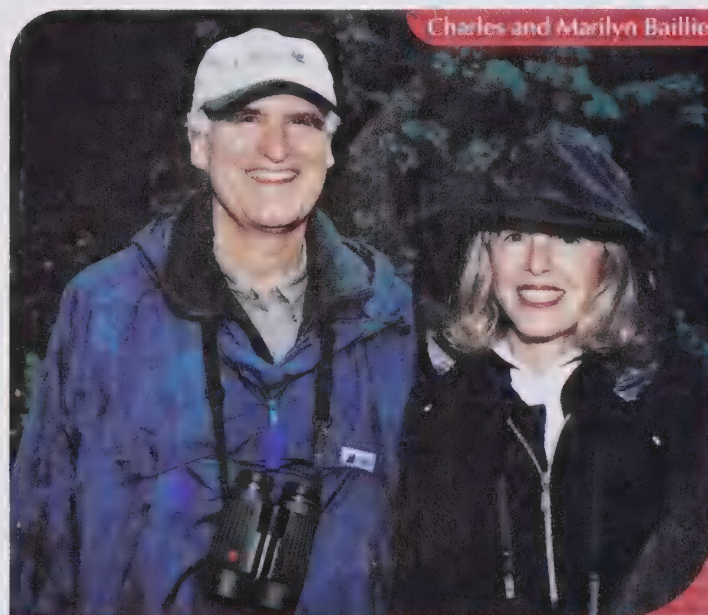
## Conservation Biology Program Reinforced by Queen's new Chancellor

**T**he realization of one of the Faculty's key goals in the Campaign for Queen's was celebrated on June 15 at the Queen's University Biological Station (QUBS). Faculty, staff and students gathered to show their appreciation to Charles and Marilyn Baillie for the pivotal role they played in establishing the Baillie Family Chair in Conservation Biology. The Baillie family's passion for bird watching and keen interest in conservation biology were a natural fit when it came to the Faculty's need for an endowed position in this burgeoning field.

### Chair's Responsibilities

- to conduct and publish research of international importance on birds and other animals, and their relationships to their natural environment, including conservation
- to provide leadership for programs with a goal of conserving biodiversity
- to develop programs that link ecological studies and protection of the habitat
- to serve as principal coordinator of the field course programs at the QUBS, including those from Queen's and other universities
- to be involved in the stewardship of more than 5,000 acres of diverse habitat at the QUBS.

With his history of involvement as Director of QUBS, and teaching and research on the conservation of birds, Dr. Raleigh Robertson will be the inaugural holder of the Baillie Family Chair in Conservation Biology.



Charles and Marilyn Baillie



## ArtSci Grads Report In



*In 2001, Janet Cardiff was awarded The Millennium Prize (\$50,000) by the National Gallery of Canada Foundation for her exhibition "Forty-Part Motet."*

There are several reasons that I value my Queen's experience. First, the courses in the Department of Art were structured and secluded in Ontario Hall in such a way that all 4 years of art students felt like a community, not just separate classes. One other important thing was that the timing of the art courses was such that, as a student, you could concentrate thoroughly for a week on what you were doing instead of being rushed off to a different class every 3 hours. I have taught at several other universities and never found another program as well structured. I also valued very highly the film program that was available at Queen's and the alternative films that were shown in conjunction with the program. **One last thing that was especially beneficial was that Professor Carl Heywood ran a mentoring program that allowed students like me to work for him and learn a lot about being professional artists.**

*Janet Cardiff, BFA'80*

ranging from the Queen's Model United Nations to campus media. I simply can't imagine all of these interests being cultivated anywhere else on the level they are at Queen's – a fact that made my post-secondary experience that much more fulfilling. These experiences – the most amazing of which was developing two national student leadership conferences through Arts and Science – have allowed me not only to develop my leadership and professional skills, but to grow as a person too. **This is what makes Queen's special; the University not only expects excellence in the classroom, but outside of it as well.** For this reason, choosing Queen's was the best decision I have ever made.

*Greg Hughes, Arts'02  
Communication, Culture & Information Technology*

Queen's Computing and Information Science helped to prepare me for the rigorous interview process in a high technology work environment. **Having received a solid technical and theoretical background, I can more easily assess and learn new skills and techniques required in my workplace.** The knowledge gained at Queen's has led me to a very rewarding and exciting job as a software developer at Infosys Technologies Ltd., an IT consulting firm, which mainly builds e-commerce applications.

*John Sakell, Artsci'01  
Computing and Information Science*



*Greg Hughes was the recipient of the 2002 Mark R. Wilson Award, the highest tribute the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society can pay to a student for valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.*

At Queen's, students really get the chance to learn inside and outside the classroom. And, in some cases, the experiences you have in extracurricular activities are the lessons that stay with you longer than those taught to you formally.

As an undergraduate student, I tried to make the most of my time at Queen's. My interests were quite varied,







Jewelle Blackman

I came to Queen's as a violinist entering the Bachelor of Music program, with a concentration in music education. Now I'm embarking on my professional theatre debut in a lead role in Disney's "Lion King" in Toronto – and it was the flexibility of Queen's Faculty of Arts and Science that made this possible. My career goal changed in second year when I decided to switch to a music and film medial, since I'd always been interested in the arts. **This combined degree, plus my involvement with Queen's Musical Theatre, provided the foundation I needed to launch my new career.**

Jewelle Blackman, Arts'01  
Music & Film



Steven Heighton

*A rising star on the Canadian literary scene, Steven Heighton has authored three books of poetry, two collections of stories and novellas, and a book of essays. He has won a number of literary awards and has been widely translated into French, German, Spanish, and Lithuanian.*

As a writer, I owe more than I can say, and probably more than I realize, to the best of my teachers at Queen's, and of course to the many books they had me read. Likewise, **the literary friendships I started as an undergraduate continue to nourish and inspire me.**

Steven Heighton, Arts'85, MA'86  
English

## High School Technology Conference Planned for Queen's

For the first time ever, the Faculty of Arts and Science is proud to host the National Technology Youth Leadership Conference (NTYLC) in May 2003. This four-day event on campus will challenge high school students from across Canada to explore today's issues in high technology through keynote speeches, seminars, and interactive activities.



Inspiring youth to become leaders and innovators in the field of technology is the main goal of the NTYLC. High calibre students will be invited to attend this national forum, which will provide them with a unique opportunity to interact with current leaders in the areas of computing, engineering, biotechnology and management.

Throughout the fall term, student organizers will be recruiting speakers and sponsors for the event. If you or someone you know wants to get involved, or if you know of a high school student with a passion for technology and leadership, please contact the NTYLC Director via email.

Muneer Nawab, 3rd year BSc Computing/BCom  
NTYLC – Director  
exec@ntylc.org

One of the great highlights of my Queen's experience occurred during the summer of 1997 when Dean Silverman hired me to create a program manual for the budding Canadian Post-Secondary Student Leadership Conference (CPSLC).

**Feeling more informed on issues of leadership, I set out after graduation in search of new outlets that would allow me to continue my experiential research on the subject.**

How fortunate I was that my search led me to an outstanding position in Israel as a *Madricha*, which means "guide" in Hebrew. What a challenge! I was responsible for a group of highly motivated high school graduates who committed themselves to a year of leadership development.

One of the main goals of the program was to prepare the participants to be active citizens in their communities. Opportunities abound for experimenting with leadership styles while being immersed in an active student lifestyle, volunteer work, and living and interacting with members of a Kibbutz. This, coupled with the extreme pressure of

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Tamara Kochberg, Arts'98, graduate student of COSE in Adult Education and Community Development



the unraveling political climate, exposed the young people to a learning experience with lifelong implications for leading.

One of the great challenges when designing the program in Israel was finding a way to effectively convey the meaning of leadership to those who already considered themselves leaders, as well as to those who did not. I had been in this place before. Recalling what I had learned through my summer job in Arts and Science and applying it to my situation in Israel, I drew a parallel. Despite the fact that I was in a different country, appealing to a different target group, I faced similar goals. Guess what? Leadership is leadership, no matter where you are in the world.

Tamara Kochberg, Arts'98  
Politics and History

*Tracy Michailidis has launched a successful acting career since she graduated from Queen's in 1996. Belle in the national tour of "Beauty and the Beast", the princess in "Aladdin" at the Elgin Theatre, and Anne in "Anne of Green Gables" in Charlottetown are but a few of the challenging roles she has tackled.*

The thing I loved most about Queen's Drama was that I was able to explore so many facets of the theatre, and, consequently, of myself. Opportunities at the Department of Drama were boundless – everything from doing a scene from 'Hedda Gabler' or 'Saint Joan' for the fourth-year directing class, to the more experimental Studio 102 productions. And if there was something you had a yen to do, there were people on both sides – students and faculty – who were right there to support you. I feel like I was at Queen's in a sort of "golden age." My peers at the time were an incredible group of ambitious, talented, passionate actors, and we've since remained close and supportive of each other's careers.

I was fortunate enough to play a leading role in a professional theatre company after my second year at Queen's. I feared that coming back would be a difficult transition but I found I relished every moment even more. Here was a place you could take risks, spread your wings, and not worry about critics or the next paycheque. I spent the next year only doing things that would challenge me – things I might not have the opportunity to do in the professional world – yet. Queen's Drama was instrumental in my growth as an actor – and as a person. **It gave me confidence in who I am, and the courage to never stop challenging myself.** I found a delicate balance between using my head and my heart. It's been six years since I've graduated, but I miss Queen's still – especially when fall comes around.

Tracy Michailidis, Arts'96  
Drama



Mike Beltzner works at IBM Canada's Toronto Lab for Software Development, specializing in human-computer interaction research and 'user centered' software design. Mike assists in the development of IBM's WebSphere brand e-business software, working with typical users to ensure that the software provides a high quality user experience.

There wasn't a day during my five years at Queen's – whether in class, in meetings with faculty, or involved with any of the student-run extra-curriculars – that I didn't feel completely welcome. There's a wonderful sense of community at Queen's, which can be felt everywhere on campus. **I was always encouraged to try new things, to explore my opportunities.** It's easy to understand why Queen's alumni are so dedicated to their Alma Mater.

Mike Beltzner, Arts/Ed'01  
Cognitive Science and Education



Tracy Michailidis





*A professor of biology at Queen's, John Smol supervises the Paleocological Environmental Assessment and Research Lab, whose more than 20 members constitute the largest paleolimnological laboratory in the world.*

**During my years at Queen's, I think I primarily learned about tolerance.** Tolerance for ideas other than my own, and respect for different opinions, approaches, and styles. I learned from Queen's to keep an open mind, and to appreciate what may not, at first sight, seem useful or marketable. What else did I learn? I learned that the most vociferous of arguments are often because people do not understand the other person's position. So effective communication skills are key to scientists' abilities to persuade politicians, policy makers, and the general public to come to suitable solutions to pressing world problems.

*John Smol, PhD '82  
Biology F.R.S.C.*

### fast fact

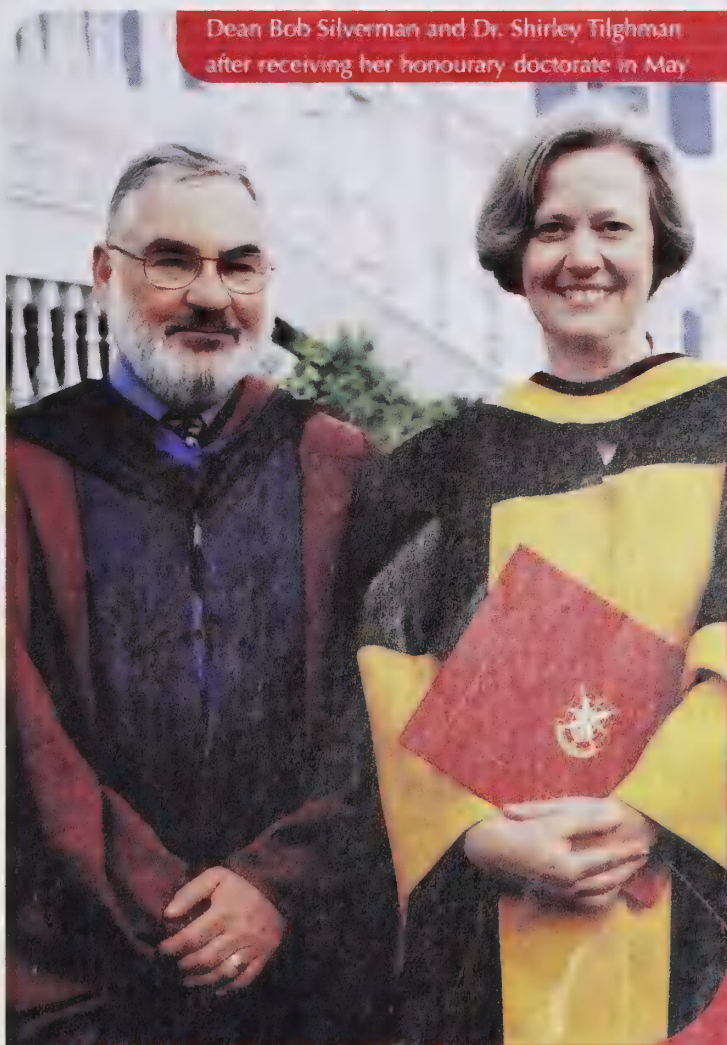
Graduates of Canadian undergraduate degree programs who have been out of university for two years are achieving employment rates of 97.2%, while 94.6% of those six months out of university are employed.

Source: Council of Ontario Universities

*Dr. Shirley Tilghman is world renowned for her groundbreaking contributions to mammalian genetics, defining new and emerging disciplines by her research. She is the Howard A. Prior Professor of Life Sciences, founding director of the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics, and first woman appointed President of Princeton University. The following is from her convocation address at Queen's in May.*

As you leave this beautiful place and go off to celebrate with your friends and family as Queen's alumni... I hope that you, like me, will always carry within you the spirit of this place and what it taught me – the exuberant joy that comes from learning and discovery, respect for the rights of others, the courage to stand up for what you believe in, individual responsibility for the well being of others less fortunate, and the power to dream.

*Shirley Tilghman, Artsci '68  
Biology, LLD '02*



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## Entrepreneurship. Innovation. Creativity. Excitement.

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### Formation of a New School of Computing

A new School of Computing is born. The purpose of moving from a departmental structure to a school is to highlight existing opportunities in Computing, and to bring the outstanding programs of instruction and research to the attention of prospective students and faculty.

### Biomedical Computing

The Faculty of Arts and Science has recently introduced an innovative new program in Biomedical Computing, which involves the application of computational methods for the advancement of biological and medical science. This program builds on Queen's existing strengths in computing, biochemistry and medicine, and complements interdisciplinary research in both computer-aided surgery and molecular scene analysis.

(<http://www.cs.queensu.ca/biomed/>)

### Queen's Research Chair

In recognition of her international pre-eminence in the areas of artificial intelligence and biomedical computing, Dr. Janice Glasgow was appointed to a Queen's Research Chair. Her research currently focuses on the application of knowledge representation, reasoning and data mining techniques to problems in protein structure determination and medical diagnosis. Attached to the Chair is \$20,000 per annum for five years, which will be used to maintain the high level of research activity.

### Medical Computing Laboratory

The School confirmed its leading national role in the field of medical computing technology recently with the opening of the new Medical Computing Laboratory. The Laboratory has video, voice and image links to facilities in Kingston General Hospital. Future plans include a link to a computerized operating room and a CT/angiography suite, both of which will be the first in North America and will allow for minimally invasive treatment. This project is led by Dr. Randy Ellis.

### Innovation Council

A group of industry-based volunteers from the high-technology sector are providing advice and support to the School of Computing. The primary goals of this Innovation Council are

- to develop and improve the School's relationships with computing and high-technology industries, worldwide
- to provide advice on the innovative nature of the School's programs and their relationship to the foreseeable needs of industry
- to advise and assist in the areas of development and fundraising to ensure that the School is appropriately funded. (<http://www.cs.queensu.ca/innovation/>)



# Rooted in Excellence and Innovation

## Chancellor's Award

New faculty member Roel Vertegaal (Computing) has been awarded a Chancellor's Research Award for his research on non-verbal communications, particularly eye-based interfaces. Dr. Vertegaal has established a Human-Computer Interaction Laboratory in the School; his long-term goal is to improve communication through devices and non-verbal interfaces, making communication with computers more effective and sociable.

## World Finals in Programing

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) holds an annual programing contest for universities world-wide. The Queen's programing team, consisting of students from Electrical Engineering and Computing, placed second at the 2001 ACM East Central North America Regional Programing Contest last November. Beating out teams from institutions such as Carnegie Mellon and the University of Toronto, they qualified to compete at the World Finals in Honolulu, Hawaii, in March 2002.

### fast fact

A majority of Canadian university graduates agree that the skills required in their jobs are related to their university education. Those out of university for two years noted a skills-match level of 83.3%.

Source: Council of Ontario Universities

## Reaching Out Beyond Our Borders



- Over the past five years, the Arts and Science Exchange Program has expanded to include Australia, New Zealand, China, Cuba, Singapore and Mexico.
- Ireneus Zuk, a pianist and Director of the School of Music, was awarded the title "Merit Artist of Ukraine" by the President of Ukraine for "significant personal contribution to the popularization of Ukrainian culture in the world."
- The second-year course, *Art and Architecture in Venice*, was offered for the 32nd time in Venice last spring.
- Last year, 60 Arts and Science students registered in their first Queen's courses at Herstmonceux Castle.
- This year, 8 students graduated with a degree AND a Certificate in International Studies.
- Enrollment has shot up from 70 to 120 students in the relatively new Development Studies program.
- Last May, Dr. Susan Babbitt (Philosophy) offered for the second time a credit course in *Development Ethics* in Cuba.

## Scientific Breakthrough Connected to Queen's



*Science Magazine*, one of the world's leading scientific journals, ranks the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) second in the top 10 scientific breakthroughs of 2001 for solving the case of the "missing" solar neutrinos. The SNO team, led by Dr. Art McDonald (Physics) not only solved this thirty-year old puzzle, they also provided very important information about the sun, the role

of neutrinos in the basic laws of physics, and the future evolution of the universe. The results are the first fruits of intense work by a collaboration of nearly 100 scientists at 11 universities and national laboratories in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom. Seventeen Queen's faculty, staff and graduate students are involved in the project.





Dean Bob Silverman and a student in the true spirit of homecoming weekend.

## Bound to Uphold Queen's Boundless Enthusiasm

Another great football season is about to take off and the Queen's Bands are poised, as they always have been since 1905, to cheer on the Golden Gaels once again. At home or away, football games against Queen's are unlike any collegiate sporting event in Canada, thanks to the Bands. However, the tricolour sporting spirit is hardly confined to the football field, and as the Queen's Bands are dedicated to upholding our unique and boundless enthusiasm, wherever it may be found, they will be bringing the familiar sound of their pipes, drums and brass to the hockey arena this year to cheer on our men's hockey team as well.

Last year, for the first time ever, the Bands represented Queen's at

the famous (or perhaps infamous!) *Carnaval du Québec* in Quebec City. Not missing a beat, they performed at the Vanier Cup and the Toronto Santa Claus parade as well, making that three nationally televised events!!

Now, to top off their many accomplishments, the Queen's Bands will be presented with the 2002 Toronto Branch Award at the John Orr Award Dinner on November 6. That is something to be proud of!

Please email Ryan Heath at [bands@post.queensu.ca](mailto:bands@post.queensu.ca) for more information about the Queen's Bands, their rich traditions, and their drive to raise \$250,000 in order to refit their over fifty-year old uniforms.

## Homecoming Weekend

Artsci Big Top Tent Event  
Saturday, September 28, 2002  
10-11:30 am

Come one! Come all!  
Dean Bob Silverman is hosting a "Big Top Tent" event on Saturday morning that will knock your tricolour socks off! We'll be featuring displays from Miller Rock Museum and the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, a student art exhibition, a jazz combo and much more. Join us. Grads from all faculties are welcome. See for yourself just how eclectic and accomplished Queen's biggest faculty really is.

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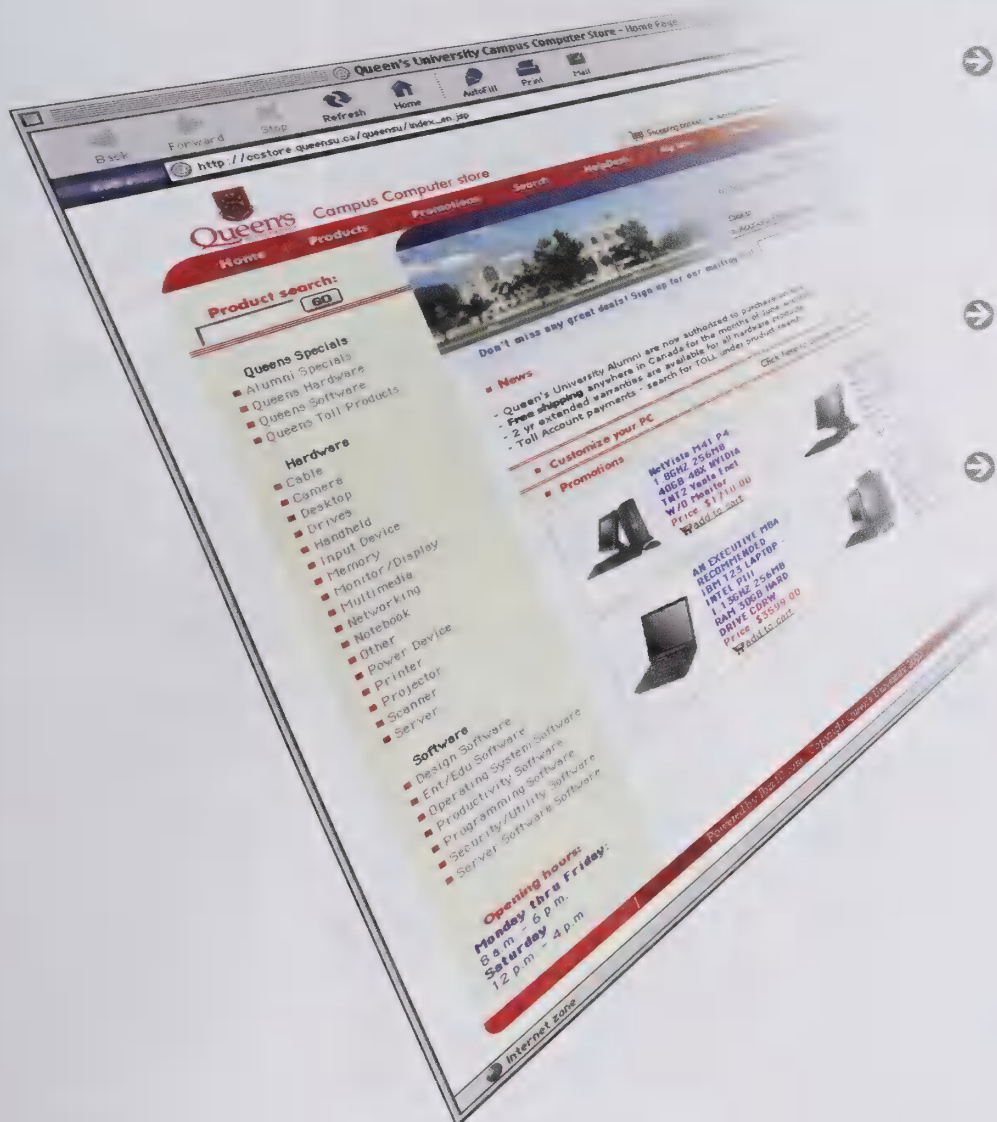
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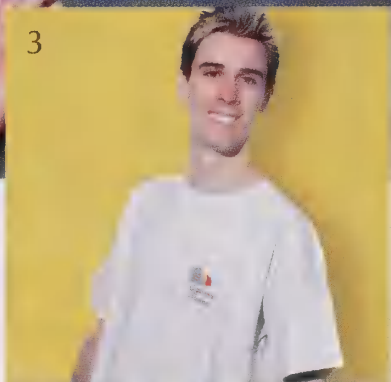


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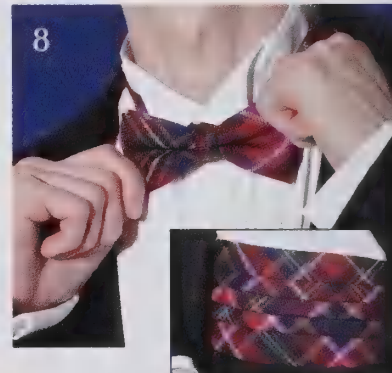
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Apologies to Star Volunteer Marney Simmons, Arts'02, for the misspelling on her name.

## Attention Geography grads

We're planning a Geography newsletter, and we need your help and your news. Give us a call, send us an e-mail, or write a letter. Watch for the "Global Encounters" newsletter coming your way soon. Also be sure to visit

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## Meds Variety Night memories wanted

Charles Hayter, Arts'74, Meds'84, reports: "I'm researching the history of medical student shows, which have been a common feature of medical school culture throughout the world. These shows often lampoon and satirize faculty and the medical profession through a series of skits and songs, sometimes of borderline taste. Queen's has a longstanding tradition of such a show, which in recent decades has been called "Medical Variety Night." I'd be glad to hear from any Queen's medical alumni who participated in or saw these shows and have memories or pictures they'd like to share." Charles can be reached at [charles.hayter@tsrcc.on.ca](mailto:charles.hayter@tsrcc.on.ca) or by mail at Toronto-Sunnybrook Cancer Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave., Toronto, ON, M4N 3M5.

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## Attention Sc'72

Sc'72 has many great activities planned for its 30th reunion, September 27-29, including a rendezvous at the Kingston Brewing Company, a breakfast at the La Salle Travelodge, a dinner/dance at the Kingston Yacht Club, and a Class brunch. For details, contact Bruce Miller, Class Coordinator, at (905) 434-1877 or [bruce.miller176@sympatico.ca](mailto:bruce.miller176@sympatico.ca).

## Attention Sc'62

Sc'62 has embarked on a project to coincide with its 40th reunion. We are asking classmates to commit to supporting a Sc'62 Student Initiatives Fund. This fund, in the form of an endowment, will provide discretionary funding to support special student projects, student-led events and competitions, and other valuable activities that fall outside the regular curriculum. If classmates

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The Queen's swim team will host a Homecoming'02 reunion followed by an alumni reception. If you are interested in showing off your old skills or just meeting up with old friends contact: Nicole Strecker, Arts/PHE'04, 53 Hemingway Crescent, Unionville, ON, L3R 2S4, e-mail: [n\\_strecker@hotmail.com](mailto:n_strecker@hotmail.com). Even if you cannot attend, please contact us anyway. We'd love to hear from you.

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present Physeddies for a free BBQ at the north end of Richardson Stadium. If you are interested in being included on an e-mail list for all PHE Alumni on our new web site at [www.geocities.com/phesaalumni](http://www.geocities.com/phesaalumni), please e-mail me, Nathan Johnson, PHESA Alumni Affairs Commissioner 2002-2003, at [phesaalumni@hotmail.com](mailto:phesaalumni@hotmail.com)

## Date change for Homecoming'03

Please note that the dates for Homecoming'03 (that's next year... NOT this year!) have been changed. Mark the weekend of October 3-5, 2003, on your calendar. See you then.

## MBA'92 reunion

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# Praying for peace

Some latter-day reflections of a former "Cold Warrior"

BY CHRISTOPHER D. SCHEFFMAN, ARTSCI '84

**T**here was something familiar about his uniform. My eyes scanned, and he looked back, puzzled by my impolite glare as he stood in a photo studio in a mall in Phoenix, Arizona. "Sorry," I said. "I thought the patch was from my old unit."

Closer inspection revealed that it *was* my old unit, "Old Ironsides: First Armored Division." Gracing the left shoulder of a young US Army Second Lieutenant was a small patch representing nearly four years of my life. The Central Asian war was several months old, and he was taking photos with his family before shipping out to Germany. I saw the lines of tension on his mom's face and offered, "He'll be fine. Germany will be a good posting."

Besides thinking that he "looked like a baby," my mind rocketed back to 1985-89 and the 3 1/2 years I'd spent in West Germany.

I took a job in Virginia after graduating from Queen's. My employer thought me "promising" and offered me management training, but the last thing I wanted at age 22 was to "fly a desk" for the rest of my life. The US Army offered adventure, excitement, a chance to serve in Europe, and a life entirely different from everything that I knew.

After the constant taunting and attempted degradation from drill sergeants at Fort Knox, Kentucky, who called me "College Boy," and an additional three months of photojournalism training in Indiana, I was transported to West Germany and a division entrusted with guarding a huge swath of the Iron Curtain. I spent my tour of duty traveling through various countries in Europe and the Middle East as a US Army photojournalist/public affairs specialist.



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The author, back row, second from right, after a January 1987 training exercise involving the US Army and West German reservists in West Germany.

Today, 13 years after my honourable discharge, it still seems surreal. Post-army life took me to graduate school, compliments of Uncle Sam, and then I did the weirdest, most seemingly unimaginable thing of my life: I re-enlisted. Saddam had been in Kuwait for two weeks when I took a bus to Jacksonville, and joined the Florida Army National Guard as an infantryman – "a grunt." My reasoning was that Saddam wouldn't back down (I had returned from Turkey in summer 1989 and knew his track record), and I was studying international relations and figured that, coupled with my Army background, meant I had an obligation to sign up.

Our unit experienced some tense months, but through a weird twist of fate (or was it divine intervention?), we were the only unit in northern Florida *not* to

go to the Persian Gulf. Now, as I near age 40, it is strange to reflect upon the younger me. Stranger still is watching "babies" go off to war, particularly as my wife and I discuss having our first child.

We both recently graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Arizona, which trains people for international management. Most of our friends there were from outside the US, many of them from Latin America. Other friends hailed from India and other countries either bordering or very near assorted real or potential conflicts. Two classmates survived Sarajevo. Many of the South Koreans I know had served in their military. One of my Turkish buddies attended military schools. Ironically, one of my best friends was in the Russian Army when I was stationed in West Germany.

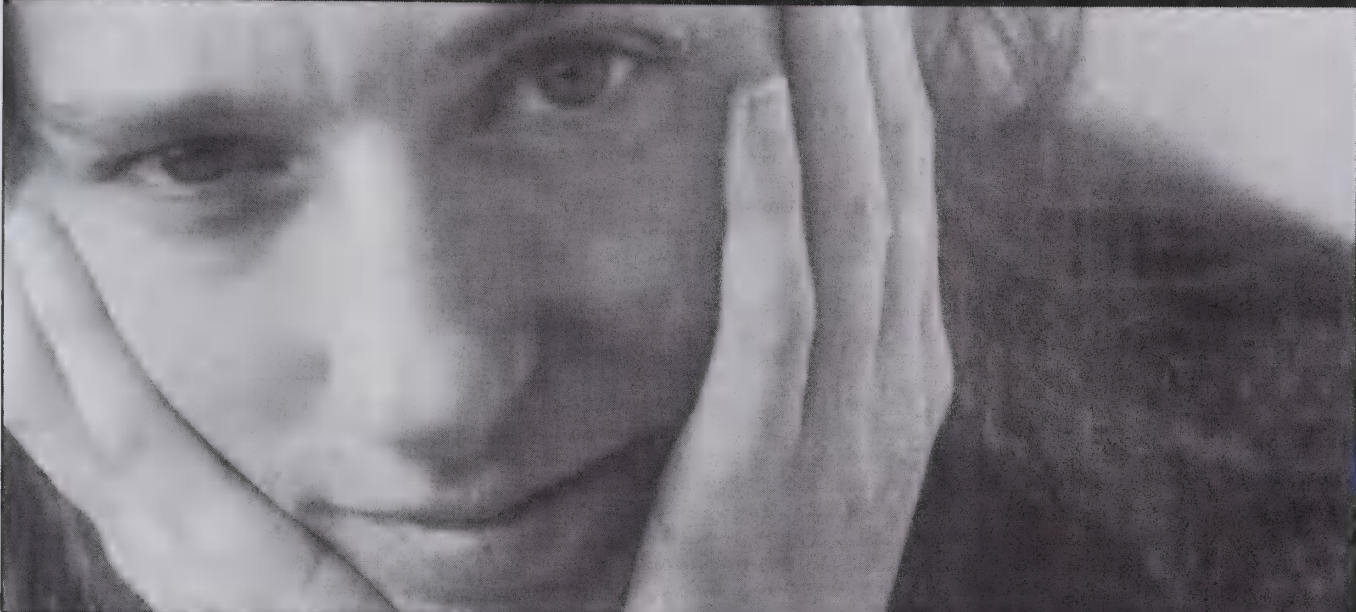
A sound grasp of history, coupled with trips to horrific places such as the concentration camps at Birkenau, Buchenwald, Dachau, and Terezin convinces me that there will always be evil in the world. I understand and firmly support the current Coalition actions. Still, firm in my belief in God and having adopted my wife's Catholic faith, I now pray each and every day for peace. I pray that my children never have to fight a war.

Although I cannot remember the source of the quote, it periodically enters my head: "I have studied war so that my children could study the arts and sciences." Sometimes, I hold my wife and tell her, "Honey, let's pray that our children can be peacemakers."

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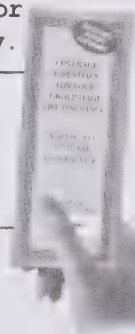
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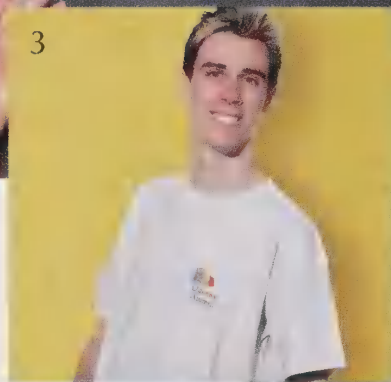


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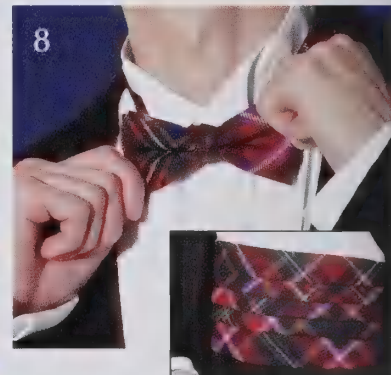
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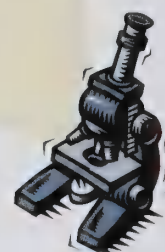
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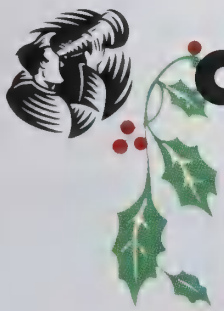
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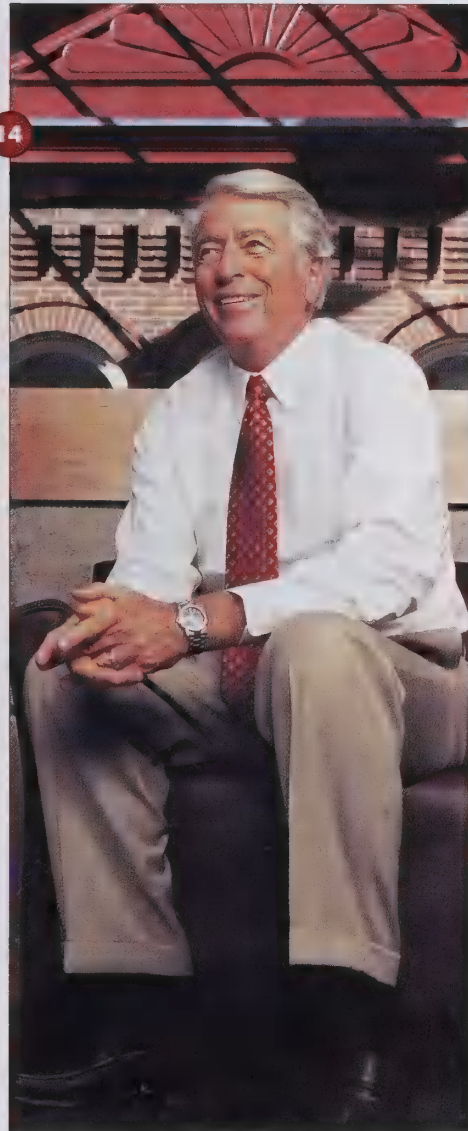


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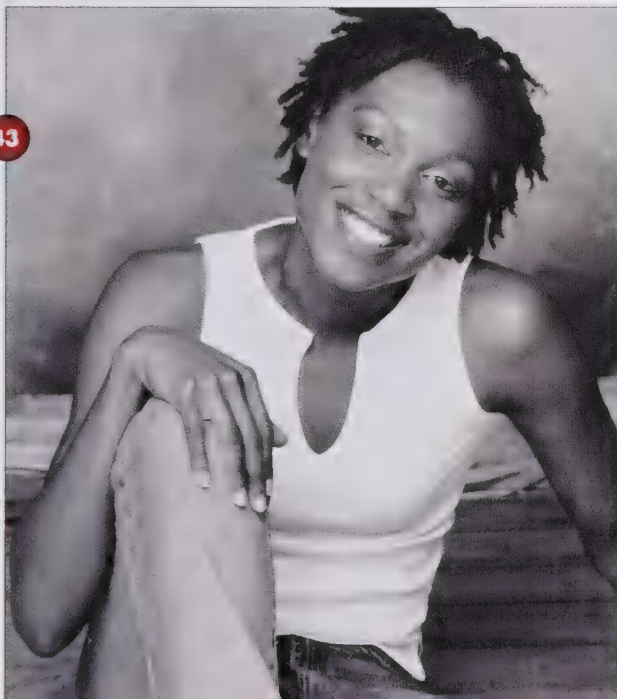
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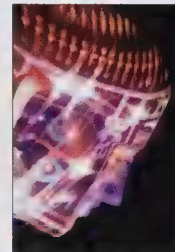
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# The case of the purloined portrait

The opportunity to photograph Prince Charles and Princess Diana during their 1991 campus visit was one of the highlights of Kingston photographer Ernie Sparks' career. Ernie's striking portrait of the star-crossed Royal couple, taken in the parlour of the east wing of Summerhill, is one of his favourites from among the thousands that he has taken during his career.

The photo also proved popular with *Review* readers when it graced the cover of our January-February 1992 issue. We received dozens of requests from people asking for "an extra copy" of the magazine. It became a keepsake for many people.

In response to the popular demand, Ernie Sparks made available copies of his Royal portrait. He also had done five

carbon pigment prints of the photo, which, as Ernie notes, "will last for 500 years without fading." Ernie sold four of the \$4,500 framed prints to collectors. The other he kept for himself, proudly displaying it in his Kingston gallery.

On the afternoon of June 15, 1998, thieves snatched the photo as well as the studio cash box. Ernie was heartbroken. He figured that he'd never see his wonderful portrait again. Or, if he did, it would be damaged. You can imagine his surprise when he got a call in August from city police who told him that "by chance" they had recovered his purloined portrait while investigating an unrelated case.

The fact the photo turned up locally did not surprise city police detective Bill Kennedy, who returned the treasure to Ernie. The police officer recalls that when an expensive porcelain bust of Prince Charles was stolen from a local gift shop in the late 1980s, it, too, was recovered in town. "There are some Kingston residents who are really big fans of the Royal Family," Kennedy told a reporter for the newspaper *Kingston This Week*.

Ernie Sparks' coveted portrait is now back in its rightful place, on his wall. This time, it is well secured, and Ernie is keeping a close eye on it.

By the way, Ernie (who is well-known to the Queen's family for his graduation photos of generations of students) says copies of his portrait of Charles and Diana are still available. For details, you can contact him by e-mail at [esparks@kos.net](mailto:esparks@kos.net).

## AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE...

**Stephanie Carvin, Arts'01** ("The adventures of London Jones," p. 35), the *Review's* 1999 summer editorial intern, recently completed an MSc degree (International Relations) at the London School of Economics. She is now working as a research officer at the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies at the U of T. Stephanie is still maintaining her web site ([thecanadapage.org](http://thecanadapage.org)) and is making plans to study for a PhD.

**Stewart Renfrew** ("The legacy of George M. Grant," p. 49) retired from his work at the Queen's Archives in 2000 after 10 years. He now spends his time traveling and writing.

**Christine Ward** ("A gift from the heart," p. 14), is the owner of Kingston-based Ward Development Communications. She reports that after meeting Mel Goodes, she has "renewed inspiration" to make her own "heartfelt gift" and to help worthwhile causes.



PHOTO BY STEVE SERVIS/KINGSTON THIS WEEK

Photographer Ernie Sparks (left) and Kingston police detective Bill Kennedy with Sparks' purloined Royal portrait, which police recovered four years after it disappeared.

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**NEVER TAKE LIFE FOR GRANTED**  
**Re: "Shedding the cloak of immortality,"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 52

I found Steven Dengler's article regarding Raffaele Pace's tragic drowning to be very touching. This story is particularly meaningful to me because my husband Jim Lam is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery immediately next to Raffaele. Their graves are literally side-by-side.

Several similarities between Raf's story and Jim's story leapt out at me. Jim was also much too young – he died at 34. He was a chemical engineer, graduating from the U of T in 1992. His life was also well "on track," including an excellent job in the pharmaceutical industry. Our shattering moments came in late 1999, just after our wedding, when we heard the words "lung cancer" and then, all too soon, "terminally ill." For us, this brought a very sudden end to our faith in a fair and just world, "the end of our own youth," as Stephen Dengler put it.

Several differences also came to my mind. It was illness, rather than an accident, that took Jim's life, and it came slowly, not as a sudden shock. Jim had to face his own death without any known cause (he had never smoked and had no family history of cancer), and there had been no "careless moment." Yet he still had to deal with the consequences, and he endured this with incredible dignity and strength. Sometimes life is much too unjust. We can die without any "mistake." Mortality applies to all of us.

I thank Steven Dengler for sharing the details of Raf's life and history. It

seems most fitting that these two successful young men are buried in close proximity, in one of Toronto's most beautiful cemeteries. Stephen Dengler is right. We all need to appreciate both life and the glory days of our youth, never taking a single moment for granted.

NORA C., PHD '93  
TORONTO

*The letter writer's surname is withheld at her own request. – Ed.*

**THE ETERNAL LAW**  
**Re: "The lawyer who's making the case for a more moderate PLO,"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 14

To bring peace to Jerusalem and the surrounding area, Diana Buttu would be well advised to consult not only international law, but also universal law – the law that was given to Moses on Mount Sinai. This law does not waver from time to time and place to place. Any plan, no matter how brilliant, will not endure if it does not conform with the laws of the creator of the universe.

ALIZA STEINKOPF, COM '72  
BROOKLYN, NY

**WHERE'S THE "U" IN TRICOLOUR?**  
**Re: "Only after considerable agitation ...."**

FALL 2002, P. 14

I enjoyed very much the article about Jean Royce. In many ways, things have not changed – the words of Charlotte Whitton still apply today for many of us ("Whatever women do they must do it twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily it's not difficult.") However, the photograph of Jean Royce is not her "Tricolor" graduation photo. Surely, at Queen's, it is still "Tricolour"!

CHERYL MCWATTERS, MBA '88, PHD '91  
MONTREAL, QC

*In 1930, the yearbook was called the "Tricolor." It is unclear why in 1928 the editors of the first Tricolour opted for the American spelling of the word. The "u" was added in 1978. Kingston resident Trish*

*Crowe, Arts'79, the editor of the 1978 Tricolour, recalled in an interview with the Review's 2002 summer editorial intern, Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03, that "nationalistic fervour" was the motivating factor for the change. "All of us associated with the Tricolour that year felt that we should be using correct Canadian spelling," Trish explained. – Ed.*

**HONOURING THE MEMORY OF JEAN ROYCE**

Roberta Hamilton's book on Jean Royce is astounding and discouraging, and I am not certain that it should be recommended reading for Queen's alumni.

It is astounding because it relates in detail how one woman could be the gatekeeper of the University for 35 years. There must be thousands of alumni like me, who owe her so much for her encouragement. Her speed of reply to students' enquiries was legendary, and her guidance and advice to them and to so many University committees was vital. The three pillars of the University in the middle of the last century were Jean Royce, Principal R.C. Wallace and Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill.

But then we come to pp. 136-161 of the book. It was perhaps ominous that Brigadier General George Leech was hired in 1966 as associate registrar at a starting salary of \$17,000, while the registrar, after 35 years of outstanding service, was receiving only \$15,500. To me, there seems no understandable explanation for the tragic move by Principal J. A. Corry and Vice-Principal Hugh Conn to remove Jean Royce in February 1968, a year before her retirement, and to install as Registrar the genial but inexperienced Leech in the position in which she had excelled.

When I read this chapter I felt sick and could not sleep that night. I've had too rose-coloured and romantic a view of Queen's.

Despite being kicked out as registrar, Jean Royce never spoke out about this unfair dismissal and it remained a secret, known only to her and those responsible. Yet she so loved the University that she left it her estate,

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Dr. Alfred Boder

which was used to fund the Jean Royce Fellowship awarded annually by the Alumnae Association to a woman graduate for one year of study and research.

Last year there were 60 applicants, and the winner, Ying S. Lee, is now studying at Oxford.

What can we do now? To help Jean Royce herself, nothing. But would it not be great if there were two Jean Royce Fellowships to honour her memory? The market value of the Fellowship capital account at present is about \$500,000 (Cdn.), and I will give Queen's a substantial gift, and I hope that others who greatly admired Jean Royce will also want to contribute to the funds for a second fellowship.

DR. ALFRED BADER,  
SC'45, ARTS'46, MSC'47, LL'D'86  
MILWAUKEE, WI

### IS ZERO HARDER TO GRASP THAN INFINITY?

**Re: "In praise of old-fashioned teaching,"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 5

I am delighted to clarify a point that Arthur Harris tried to make in his letter. The correct answer to the question, "What's one divided by zero?" is neither zero nor infinity, but "undefined."

The equation in one variable,  $cx = 1$ , is solvable for almost all values of the constant  $c$ ; it is the reciprocal of  $c$ . The one exception is zero. No value of  $x$  will produce an answer of 1, if its coefficient is zero. To use the algebraic manipulation of dividing both sides by

$c$  when  $c$  is 0, to get a value of  $x = 1/0$ , is therefore meaningless, or undefined.

Let's go one step further. The solution of  $xy = 1$  (an equation of one independent variable,  $x$ , and one dependent variable,  $y$ ) is an infinite (sorry!) set of numbers. As  $x$  approaches zero through positive values,  $y$  must increase to maintain equality. Similarly, as  $x$  approaches zero through negative values,  $y$  must assume ever more negative values to maintain equality; thus, as a limiting process, the answer is plus or minus infinity (not simply infinity!), depending on the direction of approach to zero. What is important to note in either case, is that the value of zero for  $x$  is not allowed by virtue of the argument in the preceding paragraph; even if the other factor is infinity, a product of 1 is impossible.

I think it is a wrong premise that infinity is a harder concept to grasp than zero. Historically, it was zero that was harder to understand. Our symbol for zero was hardly known in Europe until Fibonacci popularized it with his introduction of the Hindu-Arabic numbering system in his *Liber Abaci* (1202). Prior to *Liber Abaci*, Roman numerals were used, of which there is no explicit zero. On the other hand, God has always been described in terms of the infinite. As we all know, religion permeated every aspect of life for many centuries prior to the thirteenth.

JIM HODDER, ARTS'77, MSC'81  
KETTLEBY, ON

### A VET REPLIES

**Re: "Did vets have it easy?"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 51

So Bill Law, Sc'50, had it tough because he was bumped by us "vets"? I am happy to provide you with another point of view. The outfit in which I did my tour of wartime service was an RAF bomber squadron which was wiped out by enemy action, necessitating complete replacement on an average of every two and a half months. Since our tour of duty averaged six months, you can easily calculate, as we did, that there wasn't much future for us. We felt it at the time and still felt it after we came home.

I shall remain truly grateful for the

reception I received upon returning to Queen's to complete my interrupted course in engineering. By the way, Bill ... you can keep all those girls you were concerned about: I'm still happily married to the one I left behind [during the war], a marriage which is now going on some 57 years.

DON CRICHTON, SC'44, '47  
NELSON, BC

### THANKS, MURRAY GILL!

This is a short note to publicly thank Murray Gill Sc'47, for the great job that he does in getting our year together for our reunions. Thanks, Murray!

ARTHUR B. HARRIS, SC'47  
TROY, MI

### SHOULD QUEEN'S HAVE BOUGHT ST. JAMES?

**Re: "Church tower project complete,"**

SUMMER 2002, P. 51

Dr. Jack Pike's report on the successful rebuilding of the bell tower of St. James Church reminded me of a recommendation of the Executive of the AMS in 1946-47 to Principal Wallace that Queen's should buy St. James, thus filling a gap in the community of University buildings. The Principal, who invited me to explain our decision, was impressed and probably amused by our unexpected initiative. As history has shown, the University was obviously underwhelmed.

GEOFFREY F. BRUCE, ARTS'47  
OTTAWA, ON

*Geoffrey Bruce was President of the AMS in 1946-47. - Ed.*

### OH, THE PAIN!

**Re: "The Common Room at Queen's,"**

FALL 2002, P. 18

It was good to see a photo of bridge playing in the Common Room, but either it was specially posed or the players would soon suffer serious back problems with the combination of low tables and "relaxing" chairs.

In my day (in the all-male Students' Union), we had proper card-tables, beau-

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### BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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# There are no simple solutions

Everyone agrees: public schools in North America are in trouble. There is very little agreement on the nature of the trouble or the right way to address it, but at least everyone agrees that there is trouble. Isn't it nice when everyone agrees?

At the beginning of a course that I teach at the U of Central Florida, I have my students do a simple assignment: ask at least two people what *should* schools teach and why? I encourage my students to be creative and talk to people with whom they would not normally converse. Try it. If you listen to the answers, *really* listen, you will undoubtedly learn some quite valuable lessons about the troubles with public education. This is what my students learn.

First, everyone has an opinion. Some people have short, simple opinions; many rant at length about their pet peeve; a few provide detailed, so-

phisticated analysis. No one is without an opinion.

Second, everyone projects his or her own life into the answer. Ask students, you will hear about what they like or dislike about school. Ask teachers or school administrators, you will hear about their triumphs or tribulations in their classrooms and schools. Ask parents, you will hear about their child's successes or failures. Ask your mechanic, hair stylist, or cashier, you will hear about how they wish their schooling was different. Ask managers or business owners, you will hear about their problems with their employees. The pattern is remarkable.

Third, everyone has a panacea for the troubles of schools. Phonics or whole language. More discipline, character development, or self-esteem building. More math, science, or technology. More real-life problem solving

or more drill and practice. More emphasis on the basics or a more well rounded curriculum. Not surprisingly, everyone's panacea is the answer to his or her own problems with schools.

My students find this exercise illuminating, but we go further. Notice that while everyone agrees that public schools are in trouble, they also agree that it is a particular kind of trouble. The troubles of public schooling are really quite simple, everyone seems to agree, and we just need to ensure that everyone agrees that *my* troubles are the most important. Once we agree on that, the troubles are easily fixed.

This is where I disagree with everyone. The troubles with public education are not simple troubles, and there are no simple solutions. Sorry.

Rather, the troubles with public education are dazzlingly, maddeningly

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## IN MEMORIAM

- Ron Greenwood, former Director of Animal Care, died in Kingston, September 17, age 72.
- Jacke Hogarth, Professor Emeritus, Math and Statistics, died August 26 in Kingston, age 78, after a brief illness.
- Almeria L. Natanson, Chemistry, died September 10 in Kingston, age 52.
- John Mitchell Stedmond, Professor Emeritus, English, died May 25 in Kingston, age 86.
- Malcolm ("Mac") Urquhart, LL.D '91, Economics, died Sept. 7 in Kingston, age 89.

## Globe and Mail survey rates Queen's #1

In "University Report Card: A Comprehensive Guide to How Students Rate Their Schools", published as a special report by *The Globe and Mail* on October 23, Queen's placed first overall among the 29 Canadian universities that were ranked by more than 20,000 students. Complete survey results are available at [www.universityreportcard.com](http://www.universityreportcard.com).

## SNO director wins top prize in nuclear physics



The director of Queen's University's internationally acclaimed Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) Institute has been awarded North America's top prize in nuclear physics. Dr. Arthur McDonald (*above*) is the 2003 winner of the Tom W. Bonner Prize in Nuclear Physics, presented annually by the American Physical Society to recognize outstanding experimental research in this area. McDonald's citation commends him for "his

leadership in resolving the solar neutrino problem with the SNO."

A collaboration of nearly 100 scientists at 11 universities and national laboratories in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K., the Queen's-led SNO team investigates the properties of neutrinos and their emission from the core of the sun. The team is based at an underground lab near Sudbury, Ontario. Earlier this year, one of the world's leading scientific journals, *Science Magazine*, ranked the solving of the 30-year-old "mystery of the missing solar neutrinos" as one of the top three scientific breakthroughs in 2001.

## New computing school takes multidisciplinary approach

"Computing is not just for programmers anymore," says Professor Jim Cordy, Director of the new School of Computing at Queen's. That's why the creation of the School, which officially opened this fall, is so significant. It reflects the increasingly multidisciplinary nature of computing which extends to medicine, engineering, business, and the humanities.

"Essentially, computing has reached maturity as a science," says Cordy. Computing applications exist in virtually all aspects of society – from cognitive sciences to agriculture – and computing schools can no longer develop skilled graduates in isolation. Gone are the days of computing schools as places filled with techno-nerds. "That's not what computing is about. It's a creative activity that involves all disciplines," explains Cordy.

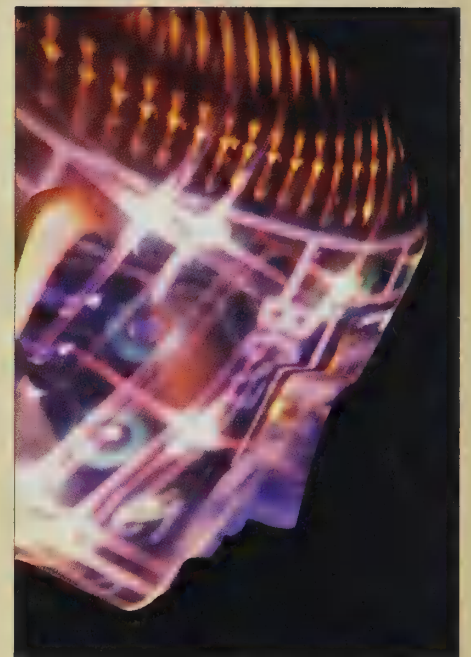
He attributes the intense focus on computing at Queen's to industry's growing demand for skilled grads. And he credits the University for recognizing this need and acting on it. "Queen's is known for the breadth of its subject areas. We're well-positioned to offer numerous cross-disciplinary courses. Industry is asking for graduates with a broad education and that's

what we're aiming to deliver," he says.

Another catalyst for the new School's creation was the Ontario government's Access to Opportunities Program (ATOP), an initiative to increase the number of students enrolled in computing and engineering programs by granting additional funding to universities and colleges throughout the province.

Biomedical Computing, the School's newest program, incorporates biology, biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology, in addition to computing science. This year more than half of the new students entering the School chose to major in this emerging field. Dr. Janice Glasgow, holder of a Queen's Research Chair, heads Biomedical Computing, which is unique in Canada. In addition to the honours degree in Computing, the School also offers joint programs in software design with the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, in Cognitive Science with the Department of Psychology, and medial degrees with many other departments.

In addition to a rigorous curriculum, the School offers an internship program that allows students to work in industry for 12 to 16 months after second or third year. This arrangement has advantages over traditional short-term placements.



"It gives students a chance to get involved in the real work of the place, they can take on real responsibility. The students like it better and industry people like it better," says Cordy.

Twenty-three faculty members along with several cross-appointments conduct research and teach the 450 students who are currently enrolled in computing programs. Enrolment is expected to increase to approximately 600 in the next few years. "Our mission is to place Queen's among the very best computing schools in Canada," says Cordy. – *By Anita Jansman*



McDonald, whose research career has centred on investigating the fundamental symmetries and interactions of nature, came to Queen's University in 1989 from his faculty position at Princeton University to head the newly formed SNO Institute.

## Queen's MBA ranked #1

Queen's MBA for Science & Technology is the best MBA in Canada and the second-ranked international school, according to *BusinessWeek* magazine's ranking of the world's top schools outside the U.S. "This school [Queen's] placed first among all non-U.S. schools with corporate recruiters

who loved the way the program turns scientists and engineers into well-rounded managers," said a *BusinessWeek* reporter who hosted the on-line forum during which the rankings were revealed.

*BusinessWeek's* methodology involved scoring the results of questionnaires sent to business school recruiters (45 per cent weighting) and current students (45 per cent weighting), as well as an analysis of the "intellectual capital" garnered by business schools via positive news coverage in some 18 key business journals (10 per cent weighting).

The complete results of *BusinessWeek's* 2002 business-school rankings are available on-line at [www.businessweek.com/bschools](http://www.businessweek.com/bschools).

## New head for the ISC



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Dr. David G. Bevan, the principal of Huron University College, an affiliate of the U of Western Ontario, has been appointed

Executive Director of Queen's International Study Centre (ISC). The appointment is effective January 1, 2003. Prior to his position at Huron University College, Bevan was vice-principal at Bishop's U and had also held the post of department Head at institutions in Canada and New Zealand.

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# OPIRG-Kingston celebrating 10th anniversary

**T**his year the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG)-Kingston has been celebrating 10 years of promoting research, education, and action in the public interest. OPIRG-Kingston has been located on Queen's main campus since it was established in 1992. Ralph Nader started PIRGs in the U.S. in the 1970s to encourage student and community involvement in public policy issues through civic engagement. More than 200 PIRGs now operate in North America, including 11 in Ontario.

Every year, OPIRG-Kingston organizes a range of speakers, film series, and educational events. These events are open to members of the general public. Over the past 10 years, OPIRG has helped bring to campus notable and influential activists, writers, and celebrities, including: Marilyn Waring, Alan Borovoy, Naomi Wolf, Ken Wiwa, Ward Churchill, Maude Barlow, Linda McQuaig, and Judy Rebick.

One of OPIRG's goals is to provide skills-training for citizens in areas such as group-facilitation, consensus-building, events organizing, media, and research, and to support individuals in the promotion of social justice and environmental sustainability. Volunteers with an interest in a particular issue or project join

together, to increase public awareness, educate themselves and others, and influence government policy. OPIRG works in solidarity with many Kingston community organizations and is a member of several coalitions and joint projects.

Research is a key component of OPIRG's activities. The agency maintains an alternative resource that is open to students and community members. Students also participate in a program called Connect 4, which links the research and project needs of local community groups with student skills. Students complete projects which, with faculty support, count towards the student's academic credit.

Ten years after it began, OPIRG-Kingston is still going strong, offering students and Kingston residents an

opportunity to develop civic skills while building relationships between Queen's, the Kingston community, and global movements for social justice and environmental sustainability.

For more information about OPIRG, e-mail [opirgkin@web.net](mailto:opirgkin@web.net), phone (613) 533-3189, or visit [www.opirg.org](http://www.opirg.org). We would particularly like to hear from former OPIRG volunteers and Board members who would like to join in our 10th anniversary celebrations.

– *By Emily van der Meulen, MEd'02, and Karen Parsons, PT'93, MPA'02*

*Note: Emily is the coordinator of OPIRG-Kingston. Karen founded the group that organized the initial OPIRG referendum campaign in 1992, and was a member of the founding Board of Directors in 1992-93.*



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OPIRG-Kingston members get involved in a variety of social causes and events, including women's collectives, workshops, and public awareness campaigns.



# Queen's University Campus Computer Store

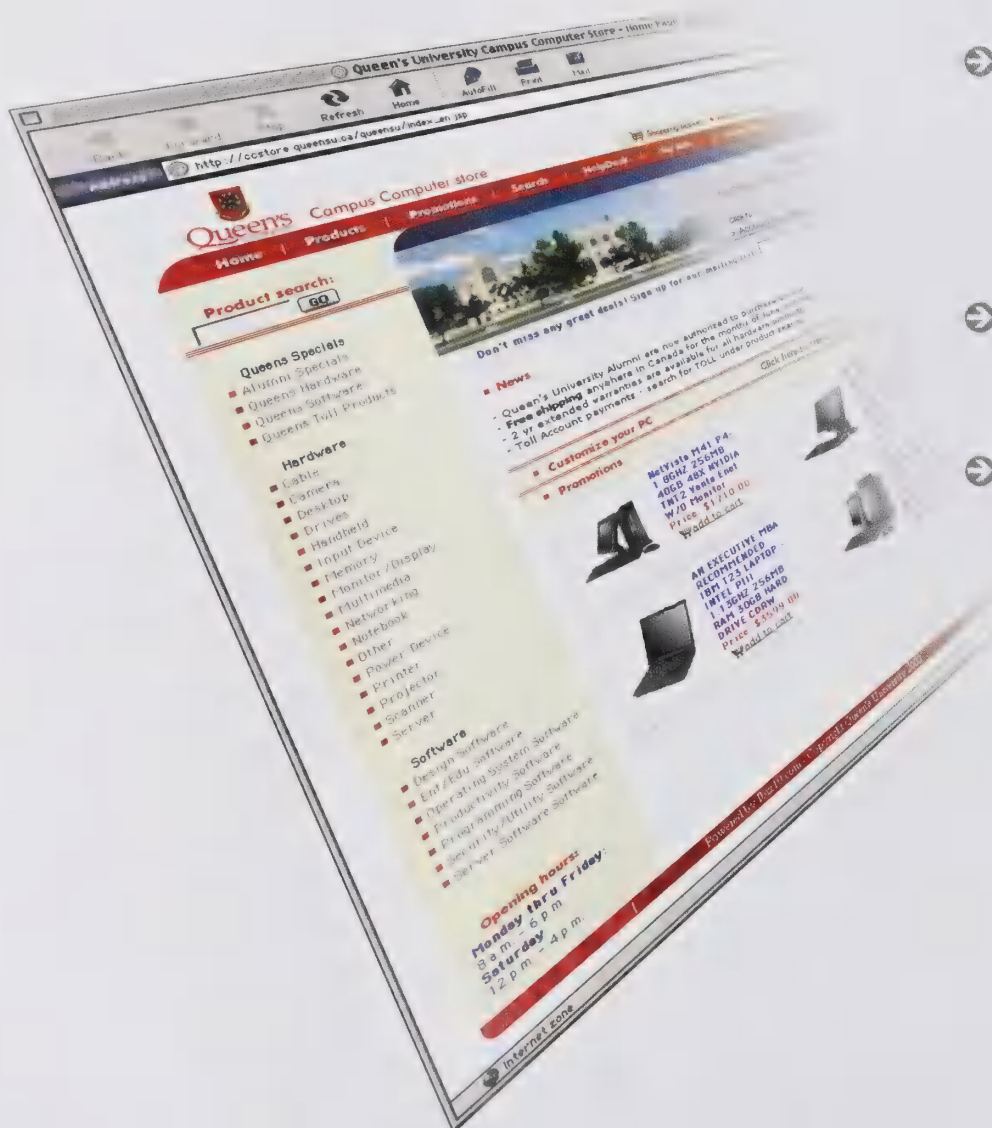
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# WHERE HAVE ALL THE GRADS GONE?

A survey of recent grads who majored in English revealed some surprising results.

BY SARAH COPLAND, ARTS '03

In February 2002 the English Department launched an investigation into patterns of employment and postgraduate study among individuals who graduated with degrees as English majors in the classes of 1997 through 2001.

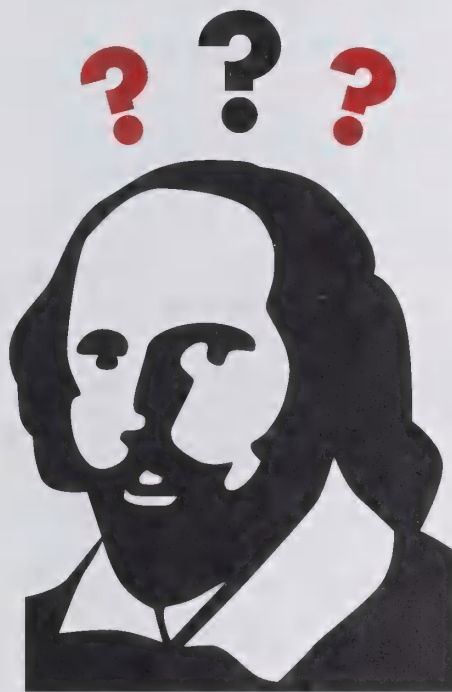
Research that I conducted culminated in a report, entitled *Universal Currency: Patterns of Employment and Postgraduate Study Among Recent Queen's University English Graduates*, which was published in print and is available on-line at <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/english/report/Mainpage.htm>.

The statistics prove that the employment and postgraduate study options of Queen's English graduates are far from bleak.

The vast majority of respondents (93 percent) report satisfaction with the decision to pursue a Queen's English degree.

Of the respondents who are currently employed, only 14 per cent consider themselves "underemployed"; 86 per cent indicate satisfaction with their occupations. No one is "unemployed and seeking employment".

The most popular fields of employment are (in descending order of popularity): education, journalism/media/communications, advertising/public relations/marketing, publishing, law, government, finance/banking/insurance/investment, and retail. Some fields of employment such as law, college or university teaching, and health care are under-represented or not represented at all because the period of study and articling, internship, or residency for these careers typically last approximately four or five years.



The most popular fields of postgraduate study are (in descending order of popularity): education, law, graduate studies in English, journalism/media/communications, library and information science, business, other academic subjects, and performing arts.

However, these statistics do not explain why the vast majority of respondents were so unequivocal in their assertions about the practical and personal value of English degrees. An English degree is a kind of universal currency. English studies encourage the cultivation of skills that can be applied to a wide variety of employment or study options – critical thinking skills, analytical skills, written and verbal communication skills, and research skills, as well as personal creativity and intellectual independence.

If an individual chooses to pursue a

highly specialized degree program at university, and amasses the requisite knowledge and techniques applicable to careers in that field, he has circumscribed his postgraduate options. If he cannot secure employment in that field after graduation, or if he gains employment and realizes that his career does not correspond at all with his prior conceptions of a career in that field, he will most likely lack the general skills that would have made him adaptable to other career paths or study options.

On the other hand, English majors have four more years to choose their career paths and, upon graduation, most choose to pursue further education using the skills they cultivated during their English studies. Others gain employment without any further education and generally find that they are challenged and satisfied by their work and are no less qualified than graduates of other degree programs.

An English degree is an asset because it does not circumscribe its bearer's career options, yet skeptics fail to view the lack of specificity of an English degree as an asset. The real impediment to resolving the debate about the value of English degrees is the irreconcilability of two views of the purpose of a university – education versus training. The result of this conflict is itself a paradox: the same degree can be a universal currency according to one view and a ha'penny according to the other.

At least there is a consensus among Queen's English grads. Just ask them what a person can do with an English degree, and they will likely offer one of two responses: "anything," or "everything." ■





# BACKPACKS, PALM PILOTS, AND MORE

Updates on some of the important, wondrous, and fascinating research that's underway at Queen's

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76

## In search of safer backpacks

The backpack – that ubiquitous holder of books, gym shoes, lunches, and, often, unidentifiable objects – has never been trendier for students young and old. Unfortunately, fashion hasn't kept in step with safety. As a result, children today, labouring under too-heavy loads in poorly designed packs, are developing back problems at an alarming rate.

That prompted Dr. Joan Stevenson, Physical and Health Education, and research engineer Susan Reid, Sc'83, MSc'87, to shift their earlier research from a focus on providing the Canadian armed forces with ergonomically designed backpacks, to meeting the needs of children.

Using a unique "load carriage simulator" in Queen's Ergonomics Research Laboratory, the pair are laying the groundwork for a ranking system that would rate each pack, based on its design, for a child's weight.

"Most parents aren't aware that the pressure a backpack exerts on their child's shoulders may be twice the real weight of the pack," says Stevenson. "Currently there are no CSA certification standards in this area."

## Invention aids stroke and spinal-cord patients

People who have suffered stroke or spinal-cord injury will benefit from a Queen's neuroscientist's invention to help understand the role of the brain in arm and leg movement.

Dr. Stephen Scott's unique mathematical model – combined with his new experimental device, KINARM (Kinesiological Instrument for Normal and Altered Reaching Movement) enables researchers for the first time to objectively

quantify and manipulate the mechanics of limb movement in multi-joint motor tasks. This will dramatically improve the assessment and rehabilitation of stroke and spinal cord patients, and will also help lay the groundwork for the development of neural prostheses that can re-activate paralyzed limbs. Scott spent two years creating the KINARM, which was patented in 2000 through Queen's technology transfer office, PARTEQ Innovations.

"We needed a different experimental paradigm to understand how neurons in the brain are involved in controlling movement," says Scott, who began his academic career in engineering, continued in physiology, and then moved to anatomy and cell biology. "Once you've built the technology, the rest becomes much easier."

A pilot project in collaboration with Dr. Stephen Bagg from St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston will use KINARM to quantify the motor functions of stroke patients. The team has also installed a KINARM system at the U of Western Ontario, and is currently developing one for the U of Chicago. "We hope to give other researchers an opportunity to use this technology to answer questions about limb movement that couldn't be posed before," says Scott.

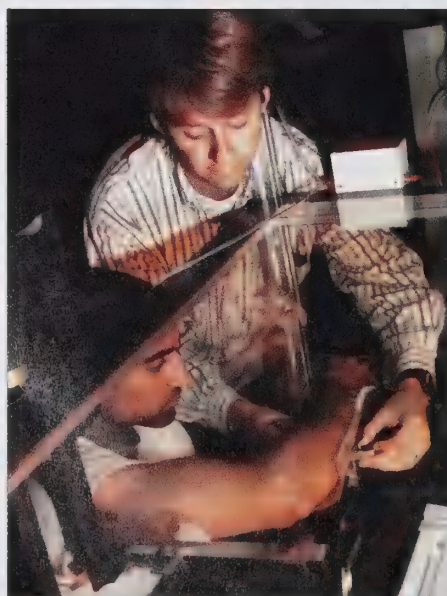


PHOTO BY STEPHEN WILD

Dr. Scott, PhD'93 adjusts KINARM setting on student Raul Kuchinad.



### A palm pilot at every bedside...

Being asked the same question over and over for hospital records – or worse, receiving the wrong medication – will be less likely with a new system developed by researchers at Queen's and Kingston General Hospital (KGH).

This is the first time in North America that all components of the wireless mobile technology have been brought together into a single, integrated system. Combined with existing technology (hand-held computers, bar codes and wireless networks), the new software allows patients' "real time" health records to travel with them as they proceed through the hospital cycle.

"The traditional paper-method approach to patient records results in widely varied and frequently inconsistent or inadequate information, which can lead to the wrong drugs being administered," says Dr. David Goldstein, a Queen's anesthesiologist and medical director of Queen's University Anesthesiology Informatics Laboratory (QUAIL), the KGH-based research group that is developing this system.

Under the new computerized model – which has been applied in the hospital's peri-operative surgical and pain-management areas – all the information needed by the medical team is amalgamated into the system, and is instantly accessible at the point of care.

From the beginning, the project has

been user-driven, with input from the nurses, doctors, pharmacists and technicians who will implement it, Goldstein emphasizes. "Our mandate is to make life easier for our staff, who have increasingly high workloads and expectations for evidence-based decision-making – but less time to do it."

### Getting the poop on really big animals

What do North American polar bears and muskoxen, African elephants, and one-horned Javan rhinos have in common?

As well as their size and majestic mystique, all face an uncertain future due to the international tourism trade, says Queen's biologist Peter Van Coerverden de Groot. He believes these large animals can tell us – through their migration and parenting patterns – how best to manage and to at least maintain the remaining populations. De Groot and his colleagues in Dr. Peter Boag's molecular ecology laboratory and in the Center for Environmental Research and Conservation (CERC) at Columbia University use high-tech genetic techniques such as microsatellite DNA testing on samples of tissue and faeces ("the ultimate non-invasive tool") gathered from the animals.

"We want to know what these large animals were doing before we disturbed them," says de Groot. "Instead of using theoretical and simulation models to

figure out how to manage animals, we're letting the system itself tell us." The common threads running through his research projects are development, ecotourism, and environmentalism.

In response to the growing demand for opportunities to view and hunt large animals, governments around the world are devoting major resources to set up parks and game reserves, often air-lifting their new inhabitants hundreds of kilometres, notes de Groot. How such movement will affect the animals' mating patterns and other behaviours is one of the questions he and his team are trying to answer.

### SSHRC funding triples

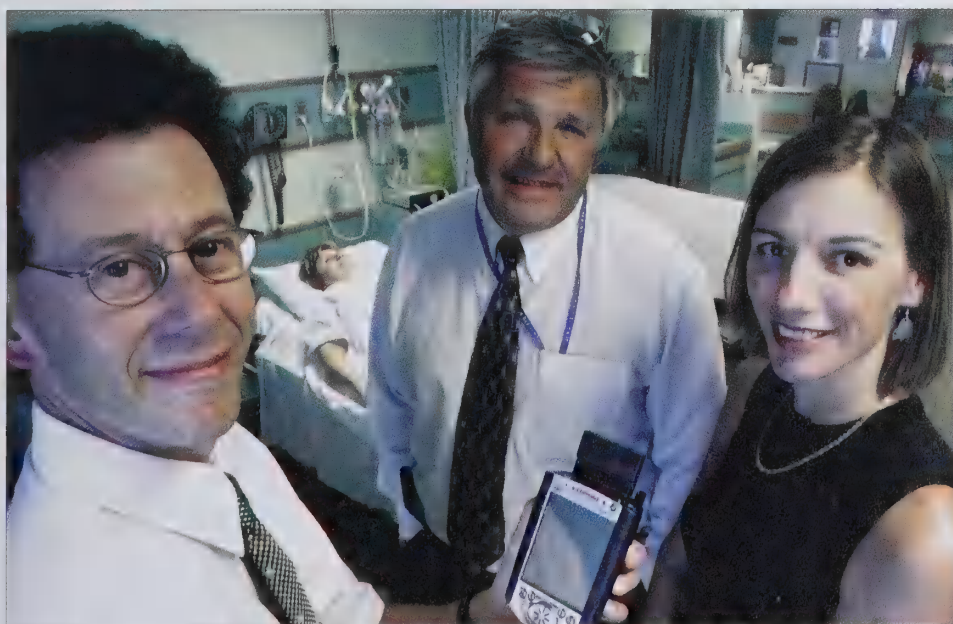
Gender and racial barriers in the Canadian legal profession and methods for detecting lying on personality tests are among 34 Queen's research projects to receive 2002 Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) funding. In the University's best-ever SSHRC results, more than \$2.5 million in grants was received – almost triple the amount from three years ago.

"These results illustrate SSHRC's recognition of the major contributions that researchers in the humanities and social sciences are making to society," says Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe.

### A Canadian first

The research of Queen's urologist Alvaro Morales has been recognized by his peers with one of the most prestigious honours in the field of urology. Dr. Morales traveled to Stockholm, Sweden, recently to receive the Yamanouchi Award at a meeting of the Société Internationale d'Urologie, the largest and oldest association of urologists in the world.

The first Canadian ever to receive this honour, Morales is internationally known for his work in the treatment of superficial bladder cancer.



The QUAIL team: Dr. David Goldstein, Michael J. Rimmer and Dr. Elizabeth VanDenKerkhof, MSc'91

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When Mel Goodes made the key gift to Queen's to help build Goodes Hall, it was his way of honouring the memory of his late parents and of giving something back to his beloved alma mater. The donation was ...

# A GIFT FROM THE

*"When I was seven or eight years old, I helped my aunt deliver Christmas packages to families in need. Walking into the first house, we found one small room and two kids. They said their father was away. I assumed he was in jail, and here were two kids sleeping in orange crates. God, there's got to be a better opportunity for people than that."*

It is this early experience – among others – that, more than 60 years later, still drives Mel Goodes, Com'57, LLD'94, to make the world a better place.

He wonders if the philosophy is a cliché, but the Queen's philanthropist and former chairman of the board and CEO of the Warner-Lambert Company says he's had a lifetime to figure out that success is really all about one thing: opportunity. Mel Goodes should know.

A native of Hamilton, Ontario, who now resides in New Jersey, Goodes graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Queen's in 1957. After completing an MBA at the U of Chicago in 1960, he held positions at Ford Motor Company and Canadian Breweries before joining Warner-Lambert's Canadian headquarters in Scarborough, Ontario, in 1965. Over the next 33 years, Goodes rose through the ranks, assuming the chief position at the New Jersey head office in 1991, and remaining there until his 1999 retirement, or until his "graduation," as he jokingly refers to it.

Under Goodes' inspired leadership, Warner-Lambert's market value soared during the 1990s from \$8 billion U.S. to \$62 billion. During this same period, the company emerged as a world leader in the prescription drug industry and as a major supplier of over-the-counter consumer healthcare products; among Warner Lambert's best-known brands are Listerine mouthwash and Dentyne chewing gum.

Despite all that, the self-effacing Goodes maintains that his success is as much a matter of opportunity as it is skill and leadership. "All the things that happened to me have just been the case of certain things going right," he says.

Perhaps. But there's also a lot to be said for Mel Goodes' abilities, which enabled him to rise from humble beginnings to reach the pinnacle of personal and career success.

Goodes is the son of Mary and Cedric Goodes, both of whom dropped out of high school during the Great Depression to put food on their families' tables. While neither parent enjoyed the kind of opportunities that their son speaks about so fervently, Goodes says proudly, "They created a better life."

Mary and Cedric Goodes also instilled in their two boys a strong sense of right and wrong, a solid work ethic, and a deep appreciation of hard-won accomplishments.

Goodes worked at odd jobs to earn money to pay his parents for room and board ►

BY CHRISTINE WARD



# HEART





## ALL WORK AND NO PLAY?

During his career, Mel Goodes earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the hardest-working CEOs in North America. But that doesn't mean that he does not know how to relax. Goodes, an avid golfer with an 11 handicap, plays at a course near his New Jersey home as often as he can. In fact, he's so handy on the links that when, in June 1998, a writer for *The New York Times* compared the handicaps of 51 top CEOs with the performance of their companies, Mel Goodes led the way!

from the time he was 10 years old. Throughout his high school years, he held down three jobs, working in a bowling alley, a grocery store, and delivering newspapers. Upon graduating when he was 17, Goodes went looking for full-time work so he could buy a car and have spending money, like his friends. Cedric Goodes got his son a job in the laundry room at the Hamilton General Hospital.

"On the first day, I worked like hell, and my boss said to me, 'That took you 12 minutes. It should have taken 10.' Well, I later found out my father had put a lot of pressure on these guys to really work me hard, and they did. Suddenly, school started to look a lot better as an option."

Goodes continued his education when he enrolled at Queen's School of Business. His parents, while supportive, didn't really understand what was involved in attending university. "They just wanted my brother and me to do better, and they knew school was part of that."

To help make ends meet, Goodes' father again stepped in with a job opportunity: his son was to work summers as a gravedigger. During the school year, Goodes studied hard and earned top grades and scholarships.

He had good reason to apply himself. During Goodes' second year at Queen's, his father faced being laid off from the job he'd held for several years in favour of a young person with a university degree. Goodes' voice still trembles with anger when he remembers the day Cedric came home with the news. "Isn't it incredible that a person who was that bright, who held the Canadian World Class Bridge title, someone with that kind of talent, could still experience prejudice because he didn't have a [university] degree?" Goodes asks rhetorically.

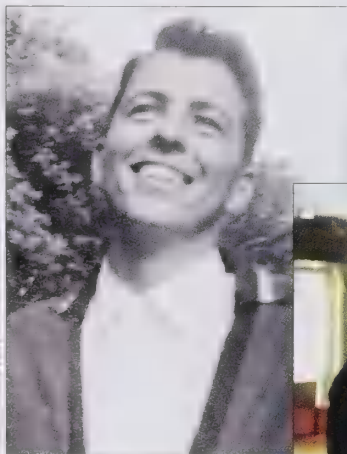


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During his student days in the mid-1950s (above), Mel Goodes spent so much time hitting the books that he had little time for extracurricular activities. Yet his memories of campus life are warm ones and over the years Mel has always worn his Queen's colours with pride.



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That experience changed Cedric Goodes' attitude and opened his eyes and those of his son to the practical value of post-secondary education. Ever his father's son, Mel Goodes remembers thinking, "I'm going to do as much as I can with whatever talent I've been given, and whenever I get to that point, I'm going to share [the fruits of my success]."

Goodes' academic success at Queen's earned him a Ford Foundation Fellowship at the University of Chicago. There he studied under former U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz. Thoughts of his parents and his now driving goal to succeed propelled Goodes forward. He completed his MBA in 1960, 23 kg lighter and even leaner in the pocketbook.

"I only ate twice a day because that's all I could afford," Goodes recalls. "But, as God's my witness, I never once thought of that as a hardship. Hey, if your father's working at 13, how much of a sacrifice can it be for you if you're losing weight at school?"

Years later, while he was a member of the Queen's School of Business Advisory Board (1980-1984), Goodes shared that same life lesson with a young alumnus who felt cheated because he graduated at a time when jobs were hard to come by. "Does graduating from Queen's University give you a leg up on someone who didn't have the opportunity to go to this School?" he asked. "The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it to *yourself*."

And Mel Goodes felt that he also owed it to his parents.

A series of progressively more responsible jobs followed his MBA graduation. Then Goodes joined Warner-Lambert as manager of new product development.

Throughout his career, Goodes held tight to his core values. A typical workweek for him was 60-70 hours long. And remembering his own father's experience, he always looked first to an individual's performance and encouraged his recruitment team to do likewise at Queen's and on other university campuses.

And Mel Goodes never forgot his commitment "to give back."

He has always been generous in supporting his *alma mater*. In addition to his involvement in the School of Business Advisory Board, Goodes served on the University's Board of Trustees, and though he'd rather not talk about it, he has been one of the University's most loyal donors. While Goodes was head of Warner-Lambert, the company gave \$2 million to Queen's as seed capital for two projects. The first,



in 1992, was for the new MBA in Science and Technology program. The second, in 1997, was to help strengthen the School's undergraduate Commerce program. In 1998, Goodes presented the University with \$5.5 million of his own money to help launch the new Research Centre for Knowledge Management. Then in 1999, he made his largest and most generous gift ever – \$10 million – to help build a new home for the School of Business.

In some ways, doing so was Goodes' way of paying homage to his father, who died in 1985, and his mother, who passed away last April at age 91. The dedication plaque on the wall of the new building states: "Goodes Hall named in Honour of Melvin R. Goodes ... for his loyalty and generous support with special recognition of Mary and Cedric Goodes, who, like so many parents, sacrificed much for his education."

When asked about the magnitude of his gift – which is beyond comprehension for most people – Goodes says he would prefer that the dollar value *not* be emphasized.

"Money was never the issue," he says softly. "All of our intent in life should be to try to improve things so other people can benefit. This is why it was so important to me when I first walked into Goodes Hall and saw the plaque that referenced my parents." He pauses to brush away a tear. "How come a guy six-foot-four and in his 60s cries so much?" he asks.

Goodes' first gift to Queen's wasn't large. He started with \$100 contributions early in his career, then slowly upped the ante as circumstances allowed. He stresses that makes him the same as many other Queen's grads.

"I'm still the guy who was delivering newspapers and working in a bowling alley. I just happened upon a different set of circumstances, that's all. You can do a lot of good things when that happens, and philanthropy is the best part."

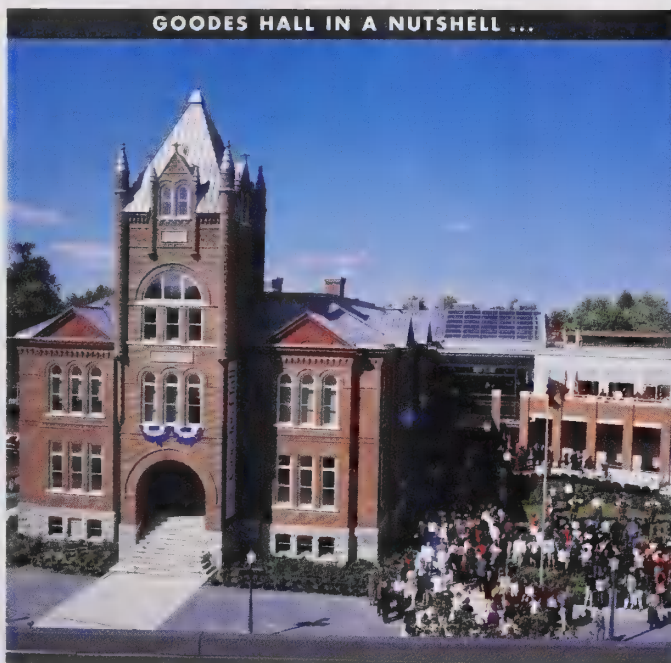
While Queen's and numerous other charities are benefiting from those circumstances, Goodes' own children will have to make it on their own. "I'm never going to give them enough to be independently wealthy. They've got to work for themselves," he says.

Like his father before him, Mel Goodes considers it his most important responsibility to nurture opportunities, and not just in his own children. He wants to level the playing field so everyone with the drive to succeed – including the kids who are sleeping in orange crates – has a chance to fulfill their full potential in life, whether in business, education, or any other field of endeavour. In that sense, his support for the construction of Goodes Hall really is a gift from his heart.

Mel Goodes hopes that students and faculty will be able to use the facilities there, to sit down and really talk with one another, generating the kind of interchange and energy that drive leading businesses like Warner-Lambert to succeed.

Goodes also hopes his gift provides an opportunity of another kind – the means for the University to spend the money it otherwise would have to allocate to capital expenditures on important priorities like programing, scholarships, and research that's of direct benefit to faculty, students, and society in general. "These are the kinds of things I stand for," he says.

The thought gives Goodes pause to reflect on a conversation the night before with his wife, Nancy, and the three Goodes children – Melanie, Melody, and David – who, at a



**WHAT IS IT?**

The new home of the Queen's School of Business

**WHERE IS IT?**

At 143 Union Street, just west of the Stauffer Library.

**HOW BIG IS IT?**

113,000 square feet, which includes 45,000 square feet of space in the restored Victoria Public School building (built in 1892) and 68,000 square feet in a new facility that has been added on.

**HOW MUCH DID IT COST TO BUILD?**

\$25.5 million

**FOR WHOM IS THE BUILDING NAMED?**

Mel Goodes, Com'57, LLD'94, who donated \$10 million to the capital campaign for the new facility. Mel made the gift with a tip of his hat to the memory of his parents, Mary and Cedric Goodes.

**WHO IS THE ARCHITECT?**

The lead architect was Peter Berton, partner-in-charge of the Toronto office of the architectural firm The Ventin Group.

**WHO IS HOUSED IN THE BUILDING?**

All faculty, staff, and most students of the School of Business, including undergraduate Commerce students, those in the MBA for Science and Technology program, and those in MSc and PhD programs.

celebratory dinner to mark the official opening of Goodes Hall, learned for the first time the extent of their father's generosity to Queen's.

"Last night, my kids came up to me and said, 'Dad, we really respect your values.'" He smiles broadly, this time making no effort to wipe away the tears. "It doesn't get any better than that. It doesn't get any better," he says. ■





When Sara Beck, Arts'92, began teaching high school in a small town in southern England, she soon realized what Professor Henry Higgins of *My Fair Lady* fame was bemoaning when he sang...

# "OH, WHY CAN'T THE ENGLISH...?"



Everyone said it was like "carrying coals to Newcastle." Or, for those of you not familiar with English idioms, it was like importing freezers to Nunavut, cattle to Alberta, or blackflies to Northern Ontario. Full points for enthusiasm, but the endeavour was somehow... *flawed* in its basic logic.

In September 2001, I traveled to England to take a post at a high school in the town of Bexhill, about 15 km from the University's International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England.

Yes, armed with my Queen's education (and buttressed by a BEd from the U of T) I went to teach English to the English.

There were all sorts of things about this escapade that were basically flawed. The fact that I was hired on the strength of a five-minute telephone interview three days before school broke for the summer holidays should have told me something. The fact that there was a staff turnover of nearly 30 per cent the year I joined should have been another clue. And the dark, menacing stain on the ceiling of my classroom heralded the dark, fetid puddle that filled the centre of the floor by the first week in October, once the autumn rains had started. I was forced to wander the school corridors in search of a teaching space, and ultimately to beg each week for refugee status in a humanities or religion portable. My drama studio was turned into a math classroom the week before I arrived, and so I also had to beg for a space to teach drama.

I was asked, in the five-minute interview, if I could teach drama as well as English, but I wasn't told that I would be the only drama teacher in the whole school. Nor that I would have no support, guidance, props, costumes, scripts, makeup, lights, rehearsal space, or even a copy of the syllabus from which I was supposed to prepare two classes of students to sit a nationwide written exam. It's a good thing I knew something about acting because I was faking it big time.

I worked 70- to 80-hour weeks, and still did not accomplish everything that I was supposed to. Then, there was the fact that I was given an English class of 28 kids, 18 of whom had documented learning or emotional/behavioural disorders. I struggled to cope with this class for two months, but when I burst into tears after a lesson for the third time my department head took pity on me. He took over that class and gave me, instead, a class of 20 kids - all of whom had learning or behavioural disorders.

I sighed with relief the last day of school. I'd made it without a single fight breaking out in any of my lessons. And no students had stabbed me in the backside with a compass. None had pushed me to the floor in a rage, thrown bleach at me, or threatened to kill me. None had told me to go back to



my home country so that a “real” teacher could take over. None had tried to make my life hell so that I would quit. None had accidentally rammed my head against a wall with a door causing a concussion and hospitalisation. That all happened to other teachers.

I can say quite unequivocally that teaching at a large comprehensive school in England was the most stressful thing I have ever endured.

I don’t know what force of will managed to get me through the bleakness of those first few months. I spent most of October trying to decide whether to throw in the towel and book a one-way ticket home at Christmas. But I stuck it out, and eventually a few rays of light broke through my despair. There was the moment of epiphany when a 16-year-old girl, after listening to me read Robert Frost’s poem “The Road Less Traveled,” scowled slightly, looked at me quizzically, and blurted, “Miss, he ain’t just talking about roads, is he?”

And there was the day I handed back a paper to Paul, a student who had been coming to my after-school sessions in a desperate attempt to raise his grade up to a “C”. I don’t know which of us was more proud of the “A” grade that he eventually earned.

I finally did manage to get some scripts, rehearsal space, and a syllabus for my drama students, and I got them ready for their national exam in June. I glowed with pride when five of them came to tell me they’d been accepted into performing-arts academies.

After a while of blundering blindly through, I even managed to find things to laugh about at school. Or smirk at, anyway. And as with any ill-inspired escapade you survive more-or-less intact, I can at least say that it was a “learning experience.”

One thing I learned quickly was the local lingo. Now, when I took the job, I did expect the kids to have a bit of difficulty with my Canadian accent. Sure enough, I could always tell when I was coming across a student for the first time in a lesson, because the inevitable question would be shouted out across the room, “Miss, are you American?” I took to responding with a curt “No.” This, of course, developed into a guessing game.

“Are you Irish then, Miss?” No.

“Scottish?” No.

“Australian? South African, Italian, French, Bulgarian...?”

And so it went until either their knowledge of geography was exhausted or someone guessed Canadian. “But Miss, I already said American! Canadian and American is just the same!”

“Fine,” I would say. “Then you’re Irish!”

“Oh.”

Next, they started trying to get me to say “about,” hoping to hear me say “about.” Apparently, this is a big joke in the *South Park* movie, which they all seemed to have seen. “Pleeeeeease say ‘about’, Miss!” they would chorus as I walked in to a room to do a cover (supply-teaching) lesson.

“No.”

Then they started getting tricky.

It was the ‘out’ part that was important.

“Miss, what’s the opposite of ‘in’?”

“Not in.”



“Teaching at a large comprehensive school in England was the most stressful thing I have ever endured,” says Sara Beck.

“No, Miss. Like, the bird was IN the cage or the bird was...”

“On the exterior of the cage.”

They soon gave up, and just took to singing the “Blame Canada” song in my presence.

What I hadn’t counted on, though, was the fact that words and phrases could have such completely different meanings.

To begin with, there is the phrase “out of order.” To me, this is a phrase generally found scrawled in black felt-tip pen on a piece of paper taped to a vending machine or the door of a public toilet. You can imagine my surprise when a student, dismayed by the fact that I had (gasp!) assigned homework, declared “Miss! You’re out of order!” (Actually, he didn’t say that. With the local accent and dialect, what he actually said was, “Mi-i-iss! Yor well ou’ ohwdah!”) I thought this odd, because I certainly felt like a fully functional English teacher. But, it appears that “order” is used in the sense of “order in the court” or “disorderly conduct.” If you are “out of order” you are the Canadian equivalent of being “out of line.”

The term “well” is another interesting one. You can be out of order, but if you really go too far you are “well out of order.” Similarly, the students can be “well angry” at being assigned homework; you can be “well confused” by their language and, best of all, if you drop the homework assignment you’d be described as a teacher who is “well good.”

The word “fit” seems to have evolved a bit from the Canadian definition. When I think of someone being “fit” I think of someone who jogs regularly or does aerobics. Fit

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# AT THE BRANCHES



**SWITZERLAND.** After several years of inactivity, Swiss alumni held a successful get-together at the Drizia-Miremont Tennis Club for the ATP Geneva Challenger tennis tournament. A diverse and spirited group of alumni gathered for this event and represented four decades of Queen's graduates, from 1957 to 2001. This beautiful sunny day started with champagne, followed by a gourmet three-course meal, and ended with an afternoon of viewing two men's singles semi-finals. Thanks to Branch contact Steve Morelli, Artsci'95, for organizing such a great event. For more info about Swiss Branch events or to get involved, please contact Steve at [smorelli@pictet.com](mailto:smorelli@pictet.com) or 4179-751-4454.

## The busy season is here again

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, and Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE, ON

All alumni and friends are invited to join us in welcoming the Queen's Bands at a reception on **November 23**, 5-7 pm, at St. John's United Church, Park and King Streets. Afterward, the Bands will perform in the Santa Claus Parade. For info, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, Branch President, at (613) 342-8688 or e-mail [cheryljo@recorder.ca](mailto:cheryljo@recorder.ca).

#### CALGARY, AB

Thank you to those who organized

and participated in the second annual Johnson Dinner on October 19.

Alumni and friends enjoyed the dinner and dance to honour the achievements of George Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72. Look for photos in upcoming issues of the *Review* and details on nominations for the 2003 dinner on page 23. Many thanks to Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, and his wife Irene for hosting our fall wine and cheese. Planned winter events for 2002/2003 include: our annual ski day, family tobogganing, a theatre night, and pub nights. Details to come by mail and e-mail. To stay in

touch with Calgary Branch events, register with the new Common Room at [alumni.queensu.ca](http://alumni.queensu.ca) and check out the events calendar. To ensure you receive current mailings, update your contact information by e-mailing [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca), or phoning Branch president Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, at (403) 283-5925. Happy Holidays from the Calgary Branch!

#### KINGSTON, ON

The Seniors Luncheons will be held November 26, January 28, February 25, and May 27. For info, please

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contact Don Beckett, Sc'45, at (613) 384-3237. Alumni and friends come out to our first PUB NIGHT on **January 8** and thereafter on the second Wednesday of every month. 7-9 pm, at the Brew Pub on Clarence Street. **January 17** the Branch and the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will be hosting a BLACKJACK/JAZZ NIGHT starting at 7 pm at the University Club. This is an excellent opportunity for alumni to mix and mingle with Queen's students, enjoy light jazz, and to show off your casino prowess! This event will also launch an ADOPT-A-STUDENT program that is in the works. We will be looking for alumni interested in mentoring a Queen's student. **March 22** the annual SPRING EXCUSE TULIP fundraiser for the Kingston Branch bursary will take place. For info or to order tulips for family and friends in the area, please contact Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, at (613) 548-3256. JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT and PADRE LAVERY AWARDS 2003 – see the box on page 23 for information on nominations. To contact the Branch or to get involved please e-mail [Kingston\\_queens@hotmail.com](mailto:Kingston_queens@hotmail.com) or contact Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, at (613) 634-6641.

#### MONTREAL, QC

In September, Montreal alumni from Queen's and Harvard joined members of the International Law Association at the Mount Royal Club for a luncheon and lecture with Dr. Sherry Cooper, a global economic strategist for the Bank of Montreal. She provided attendees with insightful economic predictions as well as copies of her latest book. Get ready to try your hand (or show off your skill) at Canada's *other* great frozen game ... CURLING! Join the Montreal branch on **January 15** at 7:00 pm at the Outremont Curling Club, 1325 St-Viateur. Places are limited, so RSVP before January 8 to Chris Main, Arts '97, at [christopher\\_main@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:christopher_main@tricolour.queensu.ca). JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL 2003 – see page 23 for information on nominations.

#### OKANAGAN, BC

Branch organizers are planning events for 2003. For more info, please contact Kim Glen, Artsci'73, and Paul Glen, Sc'74, at (250) 497-8290 or e-mail [chezglen@shaw.ca](mailto:chezglen@shaw.ca).

#### PETERBOROUGH, ON



The Peterborough Branch, especially the members of the bridge club (pictured above), thank Garnet Eller, Sc'51, for his efforts as convenor of the past 12 years. (That's Garnet in the second row, second from the right.) Welcome to his "successor", Norm Moffat, Sc'60 (back row, second from the left). The group looks forward to playing bridge with Garnet and his wife Edie for many years to come. The Branch welcomes new members to the bridge club. Contact Norm at (705) 745-2875 if you are interested in joining us. If you are new to the Peterborough area, or are interested in organizing and/or participating in other types of alumni events, contact Branch President Luc Matteau, Sc'69, at (705) 743-7712 or e-mail [l.matteau@ieee.org](mailto:l.matteau@ieee.org).

#### THUNDER BAY, ON

Recently resurrected PUB NIGHTS – IN THE AFTERNOON. Meet at Fionn MacCool's on Memorial Avenue after 4 pm, every third Thursday of the month: November 21. For info, call John Guthrie, Com'74, at (807) 624-3687 (daytime) or 623-8547 (evenings).

#### TORONTO, ON

Visit our WEB SITE AND subscribe to our NEWSLETTER. That's right, the Toronto Branch has two exciting ways to keep you in the loop. Visit our web site at [www.queensontarioalumni.com](http://www.queensontarioalumni.com); or subscribe to our Newsletter by sending your e-mail address to [branches@post.queensu.ca](mailto:branches@post.queensu.ca). JOHN ORR and TORONTO BRANCH AWARDS 2003. Please see the box on page 23 for information on nominations.

#### VICTORIA, BC

A reminder that details about YOUNG ALUMNI events (and pub nights) will be posted on the Queen's website at [www.events.queensu.ca](http://www.events.queensu.ca). If you would like to help organize an event and/or join the Young Alumni Committee please contact Jennifer

at [jamohan@shaw.ca](mailto:jamohan@shaw.ca). PUB NIGHTS will continue in the New Year on the fourth Thursday of each month. The first pub night of 2003 will be **January 23**.



Victoria alumni joined Alumni Affairs director Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, at this summer's Countdown to Queen's reception hosted by Nancy Roseborough, NSc'54, and husband Frank Roseborough, Meds'55. Many thanks to Victoria Branch members Bruce, Meds'58, and Margaret Hay, and to Young Alumni contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, for welcoming these new Queen's students from Victoria.

#### WINNIPEG, MB

Thanks to those alumni and friends who made our "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" event such a resounding success. Look for this event again next year. On August 19 the Branch hosted an excellent Countdown to Queen's (C2Q) event, enriched by the presence of several local alumni who provided valuable insight and advice. The Branch would like to wish all the new students a successful first year at Queen's. International Women's Day, **March 8, 2002**, is an occasion recognized by the United Nations and designated in many countries as a national holiday. The Branch will be hosting its annual LUNCHEON CEILIDH followed by a guest speaker to commemorate this occasion. More information to follow. To volunteer or become involved with upcoming events please contact James Tocco, Sc'96, at (206) 489-1012 x401 or at [james.tocco@freedom55financial.com](mailto:james.tocco@freedom55financial.com).

## UNITED STATES

#### ARIZONA

The Branch is planning events for 2003. To find out more information, please contact Mary Reed, Arts'84, at (602) 843-3311, [reedlot@msn.com](mailto:reedlot@msn.com), or check out the Arizona Branch web site <http://members.tripod.com/queensalumniarz/>.



## HARTFORD, CT

Welcome to the new Hartford Branch! This Branch has been created to promote the fellowship of Queen's alumni in central Connecticut. We are planning an event for early in the New Year – alumni and friends interested in becoming involved should contact Branch rep Matt Aaronson, Com'98, Arts'98, at hartford@tricolour.queensu.ca. Check out the Branch's web page at alumni.queensu.ca for details on our upcoming plans.

## LOS ANGELES, CA

The Branch held a successful summer beach picnic in August. It was wonderful to meet some new alumni and catch up with others who have been in the area for several years. Join us at monthly PUB NIGHTS to be held the third Thursday of every month. We'll visit different locations

to ensure that all parts of the greater Los Angeles area are covered. A January SKATING PARTY is planned for the El Segundo rink, where the L.A. Kings practise. Watch for details. And watch your e-mail for ticket details about a Saturday night outing to a HOCKEY GAME, planned for March at the Staples Center. For more information about events in the L.A. area contact Margaret Sansom, Com'87, (310) 392-4543 or queensla2002@yahoo.com.

event yet: a SUMMER BBQ & POTLUCK DINNER. Kristine Gibbon, Com'93, graciously opened her beautiful home to alumni and guests for a night of culinary delight and great Queen's friendship. Our next event will be our THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER in late November/early December. For details, please e-mail Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, at cluechoy@hotmail.com or check out the Trinidad web site at <http://groups.msn.com/QueensUniversityTrinidadBranch/>. ■

## INTERNATIONAL

### BERMUDA

Interested in getting involved in alumni events in Bermuda? Contact Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, at queensbermuda@ibl.bm or 293-0360.

### TRINIDAD/TOBAGO

The Branch held its most successful



## 2003 BRANCH AWARD NOMINATIONS

### AGNES BENIDICKSON AWARD

The Agnes Benidickson Award is the highest tribute given by the Ottawa Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. It is presented to an individual for distinguished service to the University and Canada. Deadline for nominations is January 30, 2003 and should be faxed to (613) 533-6777 or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca. For more info, please call Liz Gorman at 1-800-267-7837.

### JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT and PADRE LAVERTY AWARDS

The Padre Laverty Award is presented to an alumna/us, usually a resident of the Kingston area, for service to the Queen's and Kingston communities. The Jim Bennett Achievement Award is presented to a resident of the Kingston area who has made outstanding achievements in career, sports, the arts or volunteer endeavours. Deadline for nominations is January 15, 2003. To contact the Branch for more info please e-mail Kingston\_queens@hotmail.com or contact Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, at (613) 634-6641.

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### JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL

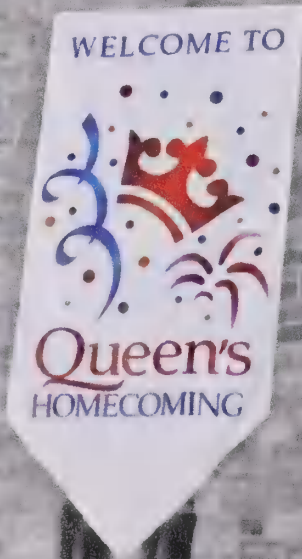
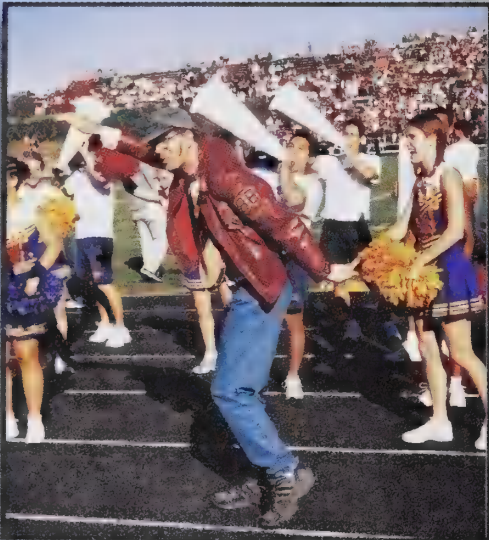
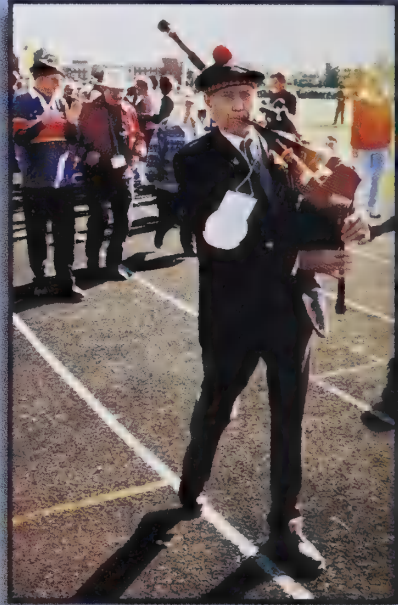
Nominations are now being accepted for the John B. Stirling Award Montreal Medal, celebrating the contributions by a Montreal alumna or alumnus to the Queen's and Montreal communities. Deadline for nominations is January 1, 2003. Send nominations to David Johnson, Arts'92, at davidj@tricolour.queensu.ca.

### CALGARY BRANCH JOHNSON DINNER

The Johnson Dinner is a proud new Tricolour tradition in the West. The Calgary Branch pays tribute at the dinner to an outstanding contributor to Queen's, the Alumni Association, and the Calgary community. The annual dinner is named in honour of Dr. Ernie Johnson, Meds'38, and his wife Edna. Please send your nominations for individuals to be honoured at the 2003 dinner by March 1, 2003 to Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96 at mwright@aquaterre.ca or call (403) 266-2555.



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# Keeping in Touch

News from classmates and friends

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## To 1959

NOTES



### CASSIDY:

CLEM CASSIDY, Arts'44, is the proud grandfather of yet another upcoming Queen's grad, Ian Milligan, Arts'05. Ian has a strong Queen's lineage: his mom is Cecile (Cassidy) Mutton, Sc'79, and his stepdad is John Mutton, Sc'78. Clem can be reached at clemcass@enorio.on.ca; the Muttons can be reached at cjmutton@rogers.com.

### COADY:

CLARENCE ANDREW COADY, Meds'46, of Charlottetown, PEI, was recently profiled in the periodical of the Medical Society of Prince Edward Island. Clarence, 85 years old and retired since 1990, is a former president of the Society (1964-65). He was one of the co-founders of the Charlottetown Clinic, served on the staff of the Charlottetown and PEI Hospitals, and maintained his own family practice. Clarence's interests in retirement continue to revolve around his wife Adele and their five children.

### GOLDMAN:

LYN GOLDMAN, Arts'54 (BA, MA Regina), was among the

18 Canadians honoured at the Governor General's inaugural Golden Jubilee Medal Ceremony at Rideau Hall on June 29. Throughout her career, Lyn has been involved in public relations, administration, teaching, television, and broadcasting. A founding member of the Regina Women's Network, she has been active with organizations such as the Saskatchewan Arts Board, the Regina Little Theatre, and the Canadian Club of Regina. Lyn's contribution to her community was also recognized with a YWCA Woman of the Year Award.

### MCCARTHY:

On June 7, in recognition of outstanding achievement in his profession and outstanding service to Nipissing University, Dr. JOHN R. MCCARTHY, Arts'43, LLD'67, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Nipissing University Alumni Association. The presentation was made at the annual President's Dinner. John was involved in the early stages of the evolution of Nipissing University and has maintained his interest in the university over many years. He received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from Nipissing in 1995. John lives in Toronto.

### SHAER:

LARRY SHAER, Sc'57, attended his PVCS (Peterborough) high school reunion for the first time this summer, on the school's 175th birthday. He is

enjoying his retirement, wintering in Florida, and otherwise living in Guilderland, NY. (lshaer@nycap.rr.com)

### SHUTE:

JAMES SHUTE, Arts'59, has retired from his position as Director of the U of Guelph's Centre for International Programs. James will continue as Professor Emeritus at the U of Guelph's School of Environmental Design and Rural Development. (jshute@uoguelph.ca)

### DEATHS

#### BAUMAN:

DESMOND BAUMAN, BSc'45 (Mechanical), died Aug. 10 at home in Pointe Claire, QC, age 80. He is survived by his wife Ann, and was the proud father of Stephen, Julia (Blair), Kelly (Betty), Erica (Chris), and the late Michael (Colleen), and cherished "Poppy" to 11 grandchildren. He is sadly missed by all his family and friends.

#### CLOSE:

ALLAN ("BUNK") CLOSE, BSc'51 (Chemical), died Aug. 19 in Brockville, ON, age 77. Allan served in the Canadian Army during WWII and attended Queen's as a vet. He then worked as an engineer at Phillips Cables in Brockville, then as a teacher at BCI, retiring as head of the Science Department. In his retirement, Allan spent winters in Naples, FL. He is survived by Myrtle, his wife of 54 years, his daughter Lynda Sceviour, Arts'76, and twin granddaughters Laura and Leah.

#### COOKE:

MALCOLM ("MAC") ALLAN COOKE,

BCom'51, a native of Kingston, died July 10 in Toronto, age 72. Mac is survived by his wife Barbara, children Carlene, Michelle, Arts'91, and Robert, Arts'92, granddaughter Samantha, and siblings David Cooke, Arts'62, Law'67, and Carolyn McCulloch. Mac, who was a member of the Permanent Executive of Arts'57, organized several class reunions. He spent his career with Gulf Canada, retiring as Senior Staff Analyst.

#### EAID:

Dr. CHARLES R. M. EAID, MD'43, a well-known physician and lifelong resident of Sault Ste. Marie, died Apr. 8, age 82. Beloved husband of Mildred, loving father of Geraldene Pfaff, Arts'67 (Kenneth Pfaff, Sc'66), and grandfather of Valerie Regan and George Charles, Sc'99. During his more than 50-year career, Charles was president of the Sault Ste. Marie Medical Society, charter President of the Algoma West Academy of Medicine, and Chief of Staff of the Plummer Memorial Hospital. Charles was one of the first physicians in Canada to be certified in family medicine, winning the Schering Award in 1971 and becoming a fellow of the College of Family Practice in 1978. While continuing his own practice, Charles was also medical director for the F.J. Davey Home for the Aged, Chief Medical Officer for the Algoma Central Railway, Coroner for the District of Algoma, a member of the Board of Directors for the Coroners Association, and acting Medical Officer of Health for the Al-

## Accolades for Gertler

Publisher and activist Maynard Gertler, Arts'39, stands between Principal Leggett (l) and Alumni Association President Tyler Forkes, PHE/Ed'87, after receiving the 2002 Alumni Achievement Award in Montreal on October 8 (for more info, see the Fall 2002 Review). As a result of this hon-



our, donations have been made on his behalf to the Queen's library system and to Amnesty International. Maynard has also learned that he will become a member of the Order of Canada.





goma Health Unit. Charles was commissioned in the RCMAC during WWII and participated in the post-war Hong Kong prisoner-of-war repatriation program. In the Sault, he became affiliated with the 49th Field Regiment (he was Honorary Colonel 1983-87), and was active in the Royal Canadian Legion. Charles served his community with distinction in many ways, as a board member of several schools and colleges, as an elder in his church, and with many charitable organizations, and was recognized with the Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medal and the Sault Ste. Marie Medal of Merit.

**FERGUSON:**

After a long battle with cancer, DOUGLAS E. FERGUSON, BSc'48 (Chemical), died Aug. 14, age 76, in Grimsby, ON, surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Margot (Carling-Kelly) Ferguson and

the late Ruth (Owen) Ferguson. Loving father of Lynne Ferguson-Jarema (Ted), Jill Ferguson-Watt (Glenn), Ken Cogan, and Brenda Mead (Robert). Beloved grandfather of Keith and Lauren Watt, Ryan and Danny Cogan, and Forrest and Preston Mead. Doug was a world traveler with a love for golfing, bowling, gardening, photography, skiing, the beaches of Florida, and shooting pool with his Grimsby friends.

**FURANNA:**

ANTHONY ("TONY") L. FURANNA, BSc'39 (Electrical), died Aug. 18 at home in London, ON, after a seven-year battle with kidney disease, age 87. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mary Jane (Dignan), their 6 children - including Margaret Jane ("Pegi") Furanna-McIntosh, Arts'77, Ed'78 (MA Cal. State) - and 9 grandchildren. Tony did two years of postgrad work at

Queen's, then was an instrument division engineer at Spartan Technologies until 1945. He then went to the London Public Utilities Commission, where he moved though the ranks from engineer to chief engineer, to assistant general manager and ultimately to general manager. He retired in 1980.

**GREENWOOD:**

EDWARD ("ED") WARREN EUGENE GREENWOOD, BSc'43 (Eng. Chemistry), died Feb. 24 in Ottawa, age 84. He is survived by Mary Scobie, his wife of almost 60 years. After graduation, Ed joined the Canadian Army, attended its Officer Training School and the Royal Military College of Science in England, and become an artillery officer. After the war he worked for the Defence Research Board as a munitions specialist and later as a scientific liaison officer in Washington and in London.

Ed's avocation and great passion was the study of orchids. He was largely self-taught, although his training in engineering and science was sometimes evident. While living in Ottawa in the 1960s he organized much systematic fieldwork, as a member of the Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club, to locate and study native Canadian orchids. During other postings, he spent most of his free time in the field and in orchid herbaria and libraries. Following his retirement in 1973, he spent the next 20 years living in Oaxaca, Mexico, studying the Mexican terrestrial orchids. Among some 30 scientific papers, he published the descriptions of 10 new species of orchids. Another nine orchid species and one cactus species were named in his honour by his Mexican colleagues. Also active in the Asociacion Mexicana de Orquideologia, Ed was co-editor of its journal, *Orquidea*, for 20 years.

**HAWLEY:**

DONALD JOHN HAWLEY, BCom'55 (LLB Osgoode Hall), died July 18 in Kingston, age 69. Son of the late James Edwin Hawley, BA'18, MA'20 (Dept. Head, Queen's Geological Sciences), and Gladys May Hawley, BA'20. He is survived by his sister Nancy (Hawley) Robinson, Arts'48, MA'49, and her children Wendy McKay, David, Scott, and Bruce Robinson. After completing his law degree, Don spent most of his professional life in the legal department of various federal and provincial government departments in Toronto and Sudbury, and later practised law in Brockville. He spent his retirement years in Kingston. He is remembered by his family as a kind and humble man.

**HIGGS:**

ROBERT WILSON HIGGS, BSc'49 (Civil), of Nepean, ON, died Aug. 31, age 76. Father of Catherine Higgs, Arts'84 (MA, MPhil, PhD Yale), and the late Laura Higgs. Robert was a retired Government of Canada civil engineer.

**ILLSEY:**

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MDiv'65, died May 11 in Kamloops, BC, after a long illness.

#### LYONS:

EMMET LYONS, BA'40, died June 30 in Toronto. Predeceased by his loving wife Dorothy. Survived by his children Fergus, Donald, and Mary. Emmet will also be greatly missed by his grandchildren, Jason, Craig, and Sarah, and great-grandchildren Zachary, Kiley, and Christein. Emmet retired as a Major in the Black Watch Regiment in 1961, then began a teaching career in Toronto, specializing in math and history. He later became principal of a private academy in Hong Kong, and traveled across Europe. His interests included a wide range of literature, the ballet, classical music, and opera. He was an active member of Mensa and the Canadian Red Cross Society. He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered.

#### NEWMAN:

WINTON KERRY NEWMAN, BSc'54 (Mining), died Sept. 9 in Sudbury following an eight-month battle with cancer, age 72. Survived by his wife Betty, children Melissa (Charlie Smith), Kerry, and Lance, grandchildren Adrienne, Matthew, and

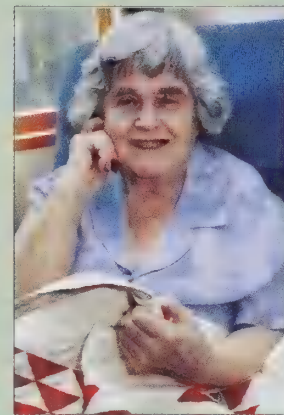
## Textile collection goes to national museum

Ruth McKendry, Arts'41, made the headlines in September when the Canadian Museum of Civilization acquired her extraordinary collection of handmade textiles. An author and well-known expert on Canadian quilts and textiles, Ruth's well-documented collection is one of the most outstanding from eastern Canada.

Most of the 1,709 items in the collection, including blankets, coverlets, clothing, quilts, and rugs, are from Ontario and date from the 19th century. Some of the textiles are beautiful works of art and craftsmanship, while others are plain and utilitarian. Several 19th-century weavers are represented by a number of their individual works, rare finds in such a collection.

A dozen of the textiles have been unveiled at the Museum, and the rest will be stored. Over the next three years, photographs and descriptions of the items will be added to the Museum's online catalogue ([www.civilization.ca](http://www.civilization.ca) under the heading "Treasures").

Ruth is the author of *Quilts and Other Bed Coverings in the Canadian Tradition* and of *Classic Quilts* (Key Porter Books). She and her husband Blake McKendry, Sc'41, live in Kingston.



Ruth McKendry

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Lillian Smith, brother Berkley (Edna), brother-in-law Perc Galloway, nieces and nephews Susan, Jane, and Scott Galloway, and Scott and Michael Newman. Predeceased by his son Matthew in 1978. Wint was born in Winnipeg, grew up in Kenora, ON, and married Betty Morrison in 1952. He began his mining career with Inco as an efficiency engineer at Murray Mine in Sudbury. He was a shift boss at the

Creighton and Levack Mines from 1956 to 1959, then was transferred as a survey party leader-shift boss to the Thompson Mine in Manitoba. From 1959 to 1974, Wint was appointed to positions such as Mine Division Foreman, Superintendent of Safety, Personnel and Mines, and Assistant General Manager of Mining and Milling. In 1974, Inco's Board of Directors elected Wint as President of the Manitoba Division, and in

1978 he was elected President of the Ontario Division, serving in that position until 1984. After retiring from Inco, Wint and Betty moved to Winnipeg, where Wint became President of the Mining Association of Manitoba. In 1992, they retired to Falcon Lake. Outside of Inco, Wint served on the Board of Governors of Laurentian University (1978-84) and continued to support Laurentian's academic and research programs. ▶

### SPOTLIGHT - '50s

## Book chronicles Holocaust experience

Dr. Rudolph ("Ruda") Roden, Meds'55, recently published the second edition of his powerful 1984 memoir *Lives on Borrowed Time* (Carleton Press, NY), which he co-wrote with his wife Eva.

Ruda and Eva, both of whom are Czech-born, were married in the Theresienstadt concentration camp and emigrated to Canada in 1948. This book, which vividly chronicles their experiences as survivors of the Holocaust, came about as an extension of Ruda's continuing research on "Survival Syndrome." Reader reaction to *Lives on Borrowed Time* has been strong and positive, and Ruda reports that a Czech director now has plans to turn the book into a film. These days, the Rodens live in

Montreal. Ruda, 79, retired in 1988 as a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the U of Texas. He now has a private practice in psychiatry and is a consultant in general medicine.

Copies of *Lives on Borrowed Time* are \$10. Contact Dr. Roden at 1745 Cedar Avenue, #606, Montreal, QC, H3G 1A7.

"...A new ordinance required Jews to wear a yellow Star of David with the inside inscription "Jude" (Jew) written in a Hebrew style of lettering . . . It was to be sewn on the outside, left side of any clothing worn. Equipped with this result of what I perceived to be a demented order, I went out into the street. People stared at me and pre-

tended not to see anything . . . but within the first five minutes, literally before I reached the corner of the block where I lived, I was spat upon by one of my former class-

mates, who had been expelled from the school as a rowdy, and was ordered by two other men to get off the sidewalk and walk on the street as a dirty Jew should. I turned around and returned home, appalled and brooding, in a state of disbelief. . . . Something broke down within me, and I came to the

most painful realization: my family's patriotic feelings and subsequent blinding sacrifices were false. I was obviously first of all a Jew, and then, sometimes, a Czech too..."



Dr. Ruda Roden





## A capital occasion!



In May, six '40s grads met for lunch in Ottawa at the home of Hope (Ross) Papezik, with Chancellor Emeritus Agnes Benidickson as guest of honour.

Pictured (l-r): Dr. Benidickson, Arts'41, Betty (Morrison) Thouret, Arts'48, Betty (Stewart) Gross, Arts'48, Jacqueline (Cote) Neatby, Arts'46, Helen (Bracken) Anderson, Arts'47, and Hope (Ross) Papezik, Arts'48.

He was also a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Thompson Kinsmen Club, and was an avid golfer, curler, and sailor. He will be remembered as a loving, caring, and compassionate husband, father, father-in-law, and friend.

### O'DETTE:

Irene (Paul) O'Dette, wife of JACK O'DETTE, Sc'44, MSc'46, died July 7 in Kingston. Irene's outgoing personality garnered the couple many friends at Queen's and in Kingston, where Jack worked at Aluminium Laboratories. Jack has always devoted

much of his spare time to the North American conservation movement, and as recently as June of this year, he and Irene attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Wildlife Federation (of which Jack is a past president) in Moncton. In recent years, as Irene and Jack traveled all over the world, Irene took many photos, which now bring Jack wonderful memories of this special woman. Their children (all are Kingston residents and some are Queen's alumni) have been with Jack and have given him all their support at this difficult time.

### PATTERSON:

Delores, beloved wife for 52 years of BILL PATTERSON, Arts'53, died in Kingston on Sept. 29. In addition to Bill, she is survived by daughters Judy Barclay, Arts'74 (Paul, Arts'72), and Janet South (Doug), and by five grandchildren - Janice Barclay, Arts'92, Jeffrey Barclay,

Artsci'96, Jennifer Brennan (Michael), Andrew Evans, and Nicholas South.

### PRIOR:

MURRAY PRIOR, BA'59 (MVP Golden Gaels Basketball, 1958-59), died suddenly in St. Catharines, ON, on May 24. Murray had a long and successful career in teaching and coaching at Denis Morris HS, where he was head of the Latin and, subsequently, the English department. A true Renaissance man, Murray was well known for his varied interests, from the Boston Red Sox (to whom he remained forever faithful) to art, music, history, and travel. Three years teaching in DND schools in Europe fostered in him a great love of France, and he returned many times with his family to savour the French countryside and all that it had to offer. Murray is survived by his wife Judith (Rodgers), Arts'62, his daughters Susan, Nancy, and Jenny, and his grandchildren Jed and Chloë Whitridge.

### ROOKE:

E. DOUGLAS ROOKE, MD'37, of Rochester, MN, died June 18, 2001, age 88. At Queen's, Doug graduated with top honours in medicine and surgery. Required to choose one of the medals, he chose the medal for surgery and went on to have a long and distinguished career as a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic. During WWII, he returned to Canada and served as a Major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and spent the war as the Chief Medical Officer for Western Canada. Returning to the Mayo in 1946, Doug completed his training, including a master's degree in neurology. His medical interests included headache, facial pain, and the myasthenic syndrome, which he helped discover. In retirement, he continued to enjoy travel and his hobbies of music, bridge, and philately. He is survived by Avis, his wife of 54 years, his son Alec, and grandchildren Emily and Katie Lettelleir, and Doug and Linnea Rooke. Predeceased by his daughter Ellen in 1993. Throughout his life, Doug maintained a cheerful disposition, genuine interest



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in people and a willingness to make the most of what was given to him in life. His friendship and kindness will be missed, and his inspiration will be long remembered.

**SAUNDERS (MACKENZIE):**

JEAN CAMERON (MACKENZIE) SAUNDERS, BA'24, died July 13, age 98. She was born in Capetown, South Africa, but her parents were from Brockville, ON. She attended school in Sydney, Australia, returned home in 1917 when her father died, then came to Queen's in 1920 and studied math and physics. While at Queen's she met and subsequently married Samuel Franklin Saunders, BCom'24. They had three children, Ann, Alison, Com'56 (Ramsey Withers, Sc'54, member of University Council), and James, Sc'58. Jean had a most active and fulfilling life. She continued to present papers at the Orillia University Women's Club when she was well into her 90s.

**SAWREY (STEVENS):**

RHETA IRENE (STEVENS) SAWREY, BA'42, died Sept. 20 in Phoenix, AZ, age 85. Rheta was born in Westport, ON. She earned an Ontario Teacher's Certificate, studied at Queen's, then married Kendall Sawrey, BSc'43 (Electrical), MD'55, and spent several years teaching History, English, and Latin. Upon moving to Phoenix in 1964 with her husband and two children, Paul, Meds'79, and Judith, Rheta became a homemaker and landscape painter. Her watercolour and oil paintings were recognized in both Canada and Arizona. She chaired the Arizona Medical Association Auxiliary Art Show for several years, and devoted some time to teaching others her painting techniques. A musician as well, Rheta enjoyed playing the piano for her church in Westport in the summer. Rheta was predeceased by Kendall in March 2001. She is survived by her son and daughter and their spouses, by her grandchildren Erica and Brittany Sawrey, her sister Florence Derbyshire, and her brother Fred Stevens. Rheta leaves a legacy of beautiful art and a great deal of love.

## In memory of a vivacious doctor



Jennie Gillespie Drennan

In memory of her aunt Dr. Jennie Gillespie Drennan, MD 1895, Queen's 35th female Meds grad, Margaret J. Saunders of Calgary has established the Dr. Jennie Gillespie Drennan Medical Scholarship Endowment Fund. The scholarship will support female medical students in postgraduate studies in Medicine or Surgery at Queen's.

The daughter of a Wesleyan Methodist minister, Jennie was born in 1870 in Gaspé, QC. As the only female student in her class at Queen's, she initially suffered

some resentment from her classmates, but eventually won them over with her vivacious nature. She continued to study pathology and bacteriology at the University of Edinburgh and the University of Dublin, took an internship at St. Thomas Hospital in London, England, then followed that up with more graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Further research took her to, among other places, the University of Chicago, the University of Louisville, the Mayo Clinic, and the New York Dept. of Health Laboratories.

Upon her retirement in 1940, Jennie returned to Canada to be closer to her family. She died in 1946. For more information on this scholarship fund, contact Faye Ransom in Queen's Office of Advancement at 1-800-267-7837.

**SCOTT:**

DUNCAN ("SCOTTY") SCOTT, BSc'48 1/2 (Chemical), died Mar. 18. Survived by his wife Joan (KGH'48), children Ian, Susan, Paul, Anne (Larone), and Mary (Craig), six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by a grandson. After graduation, Dunc worked for CIL in Kingston and Montreal, Dupont in Montreal, and Hayward Gordon in Montreal and Toronto. In 1984, he moved to London and started an agency, Thames-Tek, for Hayward Gordon. He enjoyed his retirement years at the cottage and time spent volunteering, especially mentoring.

**THORN:**

BERTRAM JOHN THORN, MSc'59 (BSc Manchester, PhD Northwestern), died June 27 in Arcadia, CA, with his family around him. He was the devoted husband for 45 years of Betty, and loving father of Mark, Nicholas, Nathan, and Justin. He is also survived by six grandchildren and three

daughters-in-law. Born in Staffordshire, England, Bertram achieved numerous academic honours during his lifetime. While in Canada, he served in the Canadian Army Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant in an armored division. In 1960, he and his wife went to Illinois, where Bertram earned his doctorate in civil and structural engineering from Northwestern University. In 1964, the family relocated to Pasadena, CA,

where he began his professional engineering career. Bertram spent the final 18 years of his career as a senior scientist for Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space. His favourite pastimes were playing the piano, listening to classical music, reading, and spending time with his family. He was also particularly fond of historical and military writings, and enjoyed spending time at the family cabin in Sugarloaf, CA, where he frequently ventured into the scenic San Bernardino National Forest. He will be sorely missed, and will live on in the hearts and prayers of his family and friends.

## 1960-69

**NOTES**

**DAVIDSON:**

PAUL E. DAVIDSON, Sc'67, is now Executive Vice President of Beverly Tire, the largest Goodyear dealer in Ontario. Paul will continue his part-time executive development work in the US and Europe with the Mahler Company. He is also active as a director on both for-profit and non-profit boards in Canada. Paul lives in Burlington, ON, with his wife Sue. Their son Sean, 31, is married and completing his PhD in English at McMaster U. Brent, 28, graduated in computer science and is living and working in Memphis, TN. (pdavidson16@cogeco.ca)

**GRAHAM:**

ANTHONY F. GRAHAM, Meds'66, received the Order of Canada from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson in Vancouver on Aug. 31. Anthony has con-

## 35 years & counting



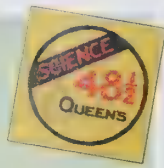
These Class of '66-'68 grads have been getting together regularly for the past 35 years. This year's reunion took place at Papineau Lake, ON, on Aug. 24. Standing (l-r): Sheila Fawcett, Donna

McNeely, Barry Fawcett, Joy Johnston, Jamie Johnston, Gordon McCay, Maureen McCay, and David Baldock. Seated (l-r): Bonnie Zacour, Bob Zacour, and Bruce McNeely.





Sc'48 1/2 members have published a 2002 year-book. The original idea for the book came from Derek Austin, who died in 1999. Class members Les Angus, Morgan Pryce, Jim Ramsay, and Ross Huffman have since put his ideas into action, and dedicated the book to his memory. For more information, contact Ross Huffman at rhuffman@bmts.com.

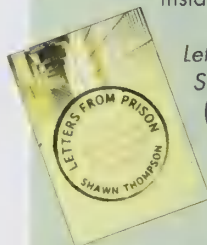


Douglas Frayn, Meds'61, recently published the academic book *Psychoanalysis in Toronto: Historical Perspectives* (Ash Productions, \$28.50). The book is a collection of reminiscences and historical inquiries on the development of psychoanalysis in Toronto, providing illuminating and poignant portraits of its major figures and forces. Doug is an associate professor of psychiatry at the U of T, past director of the Toronto Institute, and former Associate Director of the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis. He is the author of many psychotherapy and psychoanalytic articles and is a past recipient of the Miguel Prados Award for psychoanalytic literature. ([www.psychanalyst.ca](http://www.psychanalyst.ca))

In *The Painted House of Maud Lewis: Conserving a Folk Art Treasure* (Goose Lane Editions, AGNS, \$19.95), Laurie Hamilton, Arts'72, MAC'77, a fine-art conservator at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia (AGNS) in Halifax, recounts the experience of salvaging the folk-artist's lovingly painted one-room house from near Digby, NS. The Lewis house was acquired by the AGNS in 1984 and restored as a permanent installation in its newly built Maud Lewis Gallery.



*Letters From Prison: Felons Write about the Struggle for Life and Sanity Behind Bars* (HarperCollins, \$32) by Shawn Thompson, MA'76, started with the unusual access to prisons that Shawn had as a reporter for *The Whig-Standard* (1988-98). That access led to extensive correspondence with prisoners across Canada and the US. Shawn is now working on a book about the people who study orangutans, and has traveled to Borneo for his research. He is an assistant professor of journalism at the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops, BC. ([sthompson@cariboo.bc.ca](mailto:sthompson@cariboo.bc.ca))



tributed significantly to the reduction of cardiovascular death rates across Canada. He is the Director of the Ambulatory Care, Heart and Vascular Program at St. Michael's Hospital and a professor of medicine at the U of T. He initiated the Emergency Cardiac Care systems in Canada and created the first cardiopulmonary resuscitator (CPR) training program in Ontario. Anthony was also instrumental in developing the province's 911 emergency response system, and has played a key role in the growth and development of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Anthony

was the winner of Queen's Alumni Achievement Award in 1997, and organizes the Meds'66 reunions. ([agraham@smh.toronto.on.ca](mailto:agraham@smh.toronto.on.ca))

**KENNEDY:**

A senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association General Council was conferred on R. J. KENNEDY, Meds'63, on Aug. 21 in Saint John, NB. He has a consulting practice in allergy and respiratory in Calgary. ([rjkennedy@rjkennedymd.com](mailto:rjkennedy@rjkennedymd.com))

**LAURIA:**

FRANK LAURIA, Sc'66, and his wife Sandra welcomed their

first grandchild (Ethan Lauria) on Aug. 3. Ethan was born in Peterborough, ON, to Bud and Sara Lauria. Ethan, Bud, and Sara live in Port Hope, ON, as do Frank and Sandra, who report that they have now recovered!

**SHOTTON (RUSSELL):**

Robert L. Shotton, a first grandchild for KATHY (RUSSELL) SHOTTEN, Arts'69, and the late ROBERT D. MAY SHOTTEN, BCom'68, was born Oct. 17, 2000, to William Shotton and Stacey East. Kathy lives in Ste. Cécile de Masham, QC. ([katherine.shotton@sympatico.ca](mailto:katherine.shotton@sympatico.ca))

**WELLAR:**

BARRY WELLAR, Arts'64 (MS, PhD Northwestern), Professor of Geography at the U of Ottawa, was named by *Ottawa Life Magazine* to "The Capital City's Top 50 List" for 2002. The magazine cited Barry's remote-sensing and earth-monitoring research for NASA, contributions to the field of urban and regional planning, and design of the Walking Security Index to serve and promote pedestrians' safety, comfort, and convenience. Barry is a Past President of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association, and is currently Chair of the Applied Geography Specialty Group, Association of American Geographers. He is now counselling the Prime Minister's Urban Task Force on incorporating an urban sustainability index in Canada's National Urban Strategy. ([wellarb@uottawa.ca](mailto:wellarb@uottawa.ca))

terback at Oakville Trafalgar HS, a top Canadian junior tennis player, and captain of the U of Cambridge hockey team. After starting his own management company, Peter Barnard Associates, at the age of 28, Peter completed a management program at Harvard and went on to found seven other organizations. A chair, CEO, and/or president of 11 companies, in the early '90s Peter was chairman and CEO of KPMG Peat Marwick Stevenson and Kellogg. He also served on the Board of the Dellcrest Children's Centre and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. In 1997, Peter founded ITER Canada, a non-profit body with the aim of making Ontario the site of an international thermonuclear experimental reactor. After 2000, he devoted himself to Canada's bid for this international research project. As an extension of his lifelong passion for tennis, he was also instrumental in the founding of the Canadian chapter of the International Lawn Tennis Association, and began writing a book on the world's most famous tennis clubs. Through it all, Peter's commitment to his family, friends, and work never wavered.

**BROWN:**

H. RAY BROWN, BA'66, of Milverton, ON, died May 18, age 58. After graduation from Queen's, Ray went on to do his MBA at McMaster in 1968. He is survived by his wife Mare (Laas), whom he met at McMaster. Ray worked at TD bank, at VP National Trust, and was the owner of Goligers Travel in Stratford, ON. He was the recipient of the Stratford Rotary Club's Distinguished Service Award.

**LAMOS:**

DR. STEVEN LAMOS, MD'62, died July 4 in Windsor, age 78. Predeceased by his wife Mary, he was the dear father of Steven, Ann, Susan Prieur (Peter), and Katherine Lamos-Bull (Carl), grandfather of Madelaine, Elizabeth, Elise and Jocelyn, and brother of Jerry. Steven maintained a family practice in Windsor for 30 years.

**POWELL:**

WILLIAM B. ("BILL") POWELL,

**DEATHS**

**BARNARD:**

With his family by his side, PETER ROBERT BARNARD, BSc'60 (Civil) (PhD Cambridge), died Aug. 29 in Toronto after a four-year battle with prostate cancer and heart complications, age 64. Loving husband of Despina, and devoted father and best friend of Robert and Christopher. He will also be missed by daughters-in-law Franca and Lara, his grandson Benjamin Peter, and his goddaughter Elizabeth. Beloved son of Robert and Florence, and nephew of Barbara Aylette. Peter was a rambunctious kid from Montreal - a star quar-



## Golf course of study



**F**or John D. Smith, Sc'60 (Mining), MSc'62, a late-developing passion for golf has spawned an interest in golf course design and history. With his recently published *The Evolution of Cataraqui Golf Course* (Heinrich Heine Press, \$32), John is giving golf's rapidly increasing popularity an added boost.

The book explores the prolific legacy of Stanley Thompson (1893-1953), a renowned landscape architect who either designed or remodeled 145 golf courses and is recognized as one of the world's foremost course architects. Aside from the Cataraqui design in Kingston, some of Thompson's well-known courses include St. George's in Toronto, Capilano in Vancouver, and Alberta's Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course and Jasper Park Lodge course.

Despite his current passion for the game and its history, John only picked up golf at the age of 45. Born and raised in Hamilton, ON, John played hockey

and baseball in his youth. "I thought it was an old man's game," he says. "I figured I'd play later."

John had little interest in golf in his working days as a mining consultant. However, once he was introduced to the game in 1981, he was hooked. John's love affair with golf has now taken him to courses around the world – in New Zealand, South Africa, Chile, Ireland, Scotland, and Yellowknife, NWT. His interest in writing about the history of the Cataraqui Golf Course evolved out of his desire to preserve Thompson's original designs.

"Thompson believed that golfers should use all of their senses when playing golf," John explains. "The natural flow of the land and the vistas afforded by careful design were as important to Thompson as the course itself." Discouraged by the modern game, which has more doglegs and blind holes, John took action.

In writing his 100-page softcover book, John documented the history of

the Cataraqui course, ultimately providing a blueprint for its restoration. He relied on information unearthed at the Queen's Archives, in aerial photographs, and from old scorecards. "It was very much like a detective story," recalls John. "I went through a bunch of clues and tried to piece together an accurate rendition of the old course."

When he finished the book, the powers-that-be at the Cataraqui Golf Club made the restoration of the second hole an immediate goal. John hopes that the entire course will eventually be restored.

John is also intent on learning all he can about other Thompson layouts. He plans to play all 145 Thompson-designed courses. So far, he's played 10.

Says John, "You should always have a goal and this is as good a goal as any I can think of."

To order *The Evolution of Cataraqui Golf Course*, contact John at: phone (613) 389-5641, fax (613) 389-7103, or e-mail smitheng@netcom.ca.

—By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03



John Smith

PHOTO CAROLINE LEBLANC

BA'63, of Orillia, ON, died July 26. Well known in his community, Bill was a math teacher and guidance counselor at Orillia's ODCVI for 33 years. He was very involved with school sports teams, such as football (he played varsity football at Queen's), skiing, and basketball. He also helped organize school exchange programs that brought European students to ODCVI and sent ODCVI students abroad, putting his grasp of six languages to good use. He was also a faithful member of the Rotary Club. Bill retired four years ago, but continued as a math tutor. He developed brain cancer last year. Bill will be remembered as an enthusiastic teacher who instilled a drive for success and a strong work ethic in his students, and as a loving, generous spirit who fought his disease with an inspirational attitude.

#### REID:

JULIAN HENRY ("JAKE") REID, BA'64, died Mar. 26 at his home in Tweed, ON. He was a retired teaching master of St. Lawrence College in Kingston. He is survived by his wife Doreen and children Rodney and Roxanna.

#### WILSON:

JOHN THURSTON WILSON, BSc'62 (Mechanical) (MEng, PhD McGill), died July 16 in Montreal, age 62. John is survived by his wife Joanne, daughter Monica (Dan Davignon), and granddaughter Emilie. Brother of Mary Beresford (Jack),

Ann Moodie (Jim), Margaret Curtis (Douglas), and Bill Wilson. John was a respected entrepreneur, engineer, scholar, mentor, and a visionary in his industry. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Dr. John T. Wilson Memorial Fund, St. Mary's Hospital ▶

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## Conway calls it a career

In September, Sean Conway, MA'77, currently Ontario's longest-serving MPP, announced that he would not seek re-election in his riding of Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke. His impending departure is considered a major loss to both the provincial Liberal party and the Legislature, as Conway is widely recognized among his peers and the press for his encyclopaedic knowledge of Ontario's history and for being an outstanding orator.

Only 24 years old at the time of his first election victory in 1975, Sean has been re-elected seven times. He has also taught politics part-time at Wilfrid Laurier U. The decision to retire was tough, Conway told the *Toronto Star*. "It's not only been a job, it's been a life," he said. He came by that life honestly, learning the ropes as a young boy, attending political meetings with his grandfather, Thomas Murray, who was the MPP for South Renfrew 1929-1945. Sean may eventually draw upon his political experiences to write a book.



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as she is now the Director of Research & Postgraduate Administrative Services at U of Otago in Dunedin. (jskinner@nimrodel.otago.ac.nz)

## 1970-79

### COMMITMENTS

#### HODDER:

JAMES HODDER, Artsci'77, MSc'81, married Joan Walker in Aurora, ON, on July 20. The best man was Dr. Paul Guinand, Artsci'77, MSc'79, and participants in the service included Douglas Beckett, Sc'46 (Doug and his wife Helen celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in August!). Jim and Joan live in Kettleby, ON. (fcn@interlog.com)

### NOTES

#### EASTBROOK:

On June 28, after 26 years of teaching and research, SHIRLEY EASTBROOK, NSc'76 (MScN, PhD U of T), retired from Queen's School of Nursing (eastabrs@post.queensu.ca)

#### FINNIE/SKINNER:

JO-ANNE (FINNIE) SKINNER, Artsci'79, MSc'80, was inducted into the Kenner CVI Hall of Honour in Peterborough, ON, on Aug. 4. She was honoured for her contributions to her community and for being a role model for current Kenner students. For Jo-Anne it meant almost a full day of flying from her home in New Zealand to receive the award,

#### FORTIN:

After 35 years in banking (including his four years at Queen's under a CIBC President Scholarship), JEAN-LUC FORTIN, Com'75, took early retirement in 1997 as Vice-President, Corporate Banking, at CIBC and Managing Director of CIBC World Markets. He lives in Blainville, QC. (jlfortin@hotmail.com)



#### FRALESSO:

PAUL FRALESSO, Sc'71, and DIANNE FRALESSO, MEd'90, are pleased to announce that, following the graduation of their twin sons Joseph and James in Electrical Engineering with the Class of '02, all four Fraessos now have degrees from Queen's. James graduated as the gold medalist for '02, with his brother Joseph continuing to assume his traditional role as James' academic challenger.

#### JOHANCSEK:

COLIN JOHANCSEK, Sc'78, moved

to Melbourne, Australia, with ExxonMobil as the Drilling Engineering Manager for the local affiliate, Esso Australia. Colin, his wife Leanne, and their children, Kara, 13, Michael, 11, and Andrea, 9, are surviving their first southern hemisphere winter. (johancsik@optusnet.com.au)

#### LUKITS:

The *Kingston Whig-Standard's* managing editor, STEVE LUKITS, MA'77, PhD'84, has left the newspaper business after 13 years to become an assistant professor of English at RMC. Steve previously taught at the college for a year before joining *The Whig* and between teaching stints at U of Manitoba and at Queen's.

#### MCKERROW:

DAVID MCKERROW, Sc'72, and his wife Ann have returned to Ottawa after four years of diplomatic service in Washington, DC.

#### O'SHEA/WILLIS:

MURRAY O'SHEA, Arts'78, and KATHY (WILLIS), Arts'77, Ed'78, have moved to Orangeville, ON. Murray retired from the Canadian Forces and is a Captain on the A320 and A330 for Skyservice Airlines. Kathy is on leave from the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board. (k.m.oshea@sympatico.ca)

#### PEMBERTON:

DR. S. GEORGE PEMBERTON, Artsci'72 (MSc, PhD McMaster), was awarded a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Petroleum Geology from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. George is widely recognized as an authority on ichnology (animal-sediment relationships) and its application to petroleum exploration and exploitation. He is a professor in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, U of Alberta. (george.pemberton@ualberta.ca)

#### SHUNK:

KENNETH SHUNK, MPA'78, is a SAP functional consultant in Ottawa. (ken\_shunk@hotmail.com)

#### SIRETT:

MARK SIRETT, Mus'75, director of Kingston's award-winning

Cantabile Youth Singers, received the International Jury Award for imaginative programming and artistry at the 2002 Cork International Choral Festival in Ireland. In November, the Richard Eaton Singers of Edmonton will premiere his most recent commissioned work, *In Praise of Music*, at the Winspear Centre for the Performing Arts. (<http://cantabile.kingston.net>)

#### SWAN:

EUAN SWAN, Sc'74 (DDS McGill, DDPH Toronto), received a Certificate of Merit from the Canadian Dental Association in recognition of services rendered to the Committee on Community and Institutional Dentistry. (euanswan@rogers.com)

#### TITLEY:

BRIAN TITLEY, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, is on a one-year leave of absence from teaching at Leaside HS in Toronto. He is spending a month in Europe, then touring SE Asia before going to Thailand to work part-time at an international school until May 2003. (briantitley@yahoo.ca)

#### WOOD:

JOHN WOOD, Sc'70 (MBA U of A), is now Vice President, Business Development, with Triton Projects Inc., which provides heavy industrial general contracting and maintenance services to the resource and industrial sectors. John and his wife Marty live in Calgary. (Ph: 403-270-4242)

### DEATHS

#### CURRIE:

E. ANNE (ROBERTSON/BROOM) CURRIE, BA'71, age 54, died Aug. 30 at home holding hands with the two great loves of her life - John, her husband and soul mate, and Jonathan, their son whom she loved fiercely - after a determined and courageous eight-year confrontation with breast cancer. She is loved and missed by John's other children, Christopher, Amanda, and Carolyn (Tim), by her sister Jennifer Wartman, nephews Michael and Jeffrey, and by John's sister Carolyn Collyer, her husband David, and nephews David, Michael, and Matthew. Anne had a great talent for design, deco-



rating, photography, event-planning, fashion, and style. She was a high school scholar, a university volleyball player and actress, a swimmer of distinction, tennis player, scuba diver, skier, boater, and inveterate world traveler. She studied Drama and English at Queen's, and went on to a career in marketing with Warner Lambert, in advertising management with McLaren/McCann, and was Vice President of Marketing with Tambrands Canada. She owned and managed the natural-foods distributor Alpha Basics and specialty-foods distributor Alpha Gourmet, retiring in 1995 after selling the businesses. She then traveled extensively with John and family, enjoying safaris in Africa, winters at Longboat Key, FL, summers boating on Georgian Bay, long walks in the Cotswolds around Sherborne House, and many days sailing on her much-loved "The Last Seaductress."

**LOWE:**

AUSTIN LOWE, Arts '78, Ed '89, died Sept. 4 in Kingston, age 45, with his family by his side. Loving brother of Patricia MacDonald (Ian), Father Donell Lowe, Leo Lowe (Lana Conway), Grant Lowe (Jane Gallichan), Helen Lowe, and Ruth Munk (Hector). Sadly missed by his nieces and nephews Scott, Tonya and Tyson MacDonald, Spencer and Caitlin Gallichan-Lowe, Naomi and Aaron Munk, and Lissa Lowe. Austin was a musician and original thinker, much loved by his many friends and many students at KCVI. In May, he received the

Prime Minister's Award for Excellence in Teaching in recognition of his work on the five-year-old radio and broadcasting focus program at KCVI. Austin, who acted as station manager at the high school's CKVI radio station, got his start in radio at Queen's. He was also a long-time saxophone and harmonica player on the Kingston music scene, having played with such bands as Wild Blues Yonder and The Commotionaires. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Limestone District School Board Charitable Trust (KCVI Radio Broadcasting).

## 1980-89

### BIRTHS



**BARBER/MCPHERSON:**

PETER BARBER, Sc '89, and MELANIE (MCPHERSON), Ed '90, welcomed Kyra Lynn Barber on July 2. Her sister Emily, 2, is delighted (so far), as are her uncles Murray McPherson, Com '87, and Richard Barber, MBA '97. Melanie is on leave from teaching in Hamilton. Peter works for Celestica. They live in Oakville. (pbarber@interlog.com)

**BERRY/PARK:**

To HEATHER (BERRY), Artsci '86, and David Park, on June 7, a son (Alexander William). Brother for Emma Frances, 4,

and the late Sarah Elizabeth (b./d. June 2000). First grandson for Professor Emeritus Dr. John Berry and Joan Berry, Arts '84, and nephew for Susan Berry, Arts '90, Ed '91, and Michael Berry, Artsci '93. Dave is on parental leave from Nortel Networks, and Heather is taking a career break to spend time with the children. They live in Kanata, ON. (heatherpark@rogers.com)

**LEWIS:**

CHRISTOPHER LEWIS, Arts '89, and his wife Milesa welcomed a baby boy on May 8. "My assignments were always late, Trevor was two months early!" writes Christopher. They live in Toronto. (lewischristopherr@yahoo.ca)

**MCMASTER:**

HEATHER MCMASTER, Artsci '89 (LLB UNB), and Pierre-Georges Roy welcomed Thibaud Axel Roy on Dec. 14, 2001, in New York, NY. Heather is on leave from her position as a securities law associate at the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. (mcmaster67@hotmail.com)



**NORONHA:**

Stephanie and SIMON NORONHA, Com '89, welcomed their first child (Lindsay Hannah Marie) on Nov. 13, 2001. Niece and goddaughter for

David "Chief" Noronha, Arts '86, and Debbie (Rollins) Noronha, Artsci '86. Simon, Stephanie and Lindsay live in Pickering, ON. (simon6steph@aol.com)



**SHERMAN:**

GLEN SHERMAN, Arts '84, and his wife Karin welcomed Benjamin Frederick on April 9. A brother for William. They live in Copper Cliff, ON.

**SIGMUND:**

LESLIE (SIGMUND), Arts '88 (MCISc UWO), and Garth Styba welcomed Adrian Robert Andrew on Apr. 23. A brother for Claire, 3 1/2. (lstyba@ica.net)



**ZIMNICA:**

DIANE ZIMNICA, Arts '89 (LLB Osgoode), and Nick Coleman welcomed Gabrielle on May 26, 1999, and, more recently, Tobias on Aug. 14. They live in Toronto, where Diane is on maternity leave from the Ministry of Consumer and Business Services.

### NOTES

**DEVINS/COPLAND:**

FERG DEVINS, Artsci '84 (a past president of the Queen's Alumni Association), was recently promoted to Vice President, Corporate Affairs, for Molson Ontario and Western Canada Region. Ferg and his wife KATHY (COPLAND), Com '85, live in Toronto with their two children.

**GARIEPY/PEGG:**

DOUG PEGG, SC '83, AND LOUISE (GARIEPY), Arts/PHE '81, MBA '93, have moved to Campinas, Brazil. Their children Ian, 11, and Kristen, 10, now live in their fifth country! Doug heads up PPG's South American coatings business. (dpegfamily@yahoo.com)



## The gang's all here

When a Queen's student or alum visits the Minty family cottage on Upper Stony Lake, ON, the Tricolour flag goes up the pole to signal other members of the Queen's family on the lake to motor, swim, or sail over to meet and greet the guest. Karen Richardson, Arts '00, was the special guest this day. She was welcomed by: standing (l-r), Pat Croome, Com '69, Alex Baird, Arts '91, Kris Croome, Artsci '02, Joel Minty, Arts '05, Len Minty, Arts/Ed '69, Tyler Minty, Arts '00, and Linda Mathies, Ed '83. Seated (l-r) Ann (Borland) Beedell, Arts '72, Karen Richardson, Brenda Mothersill, Artsci '97, Mark Mycyk, Artsci '01, and Carol Mothersill, Sc '95, MSc '97.





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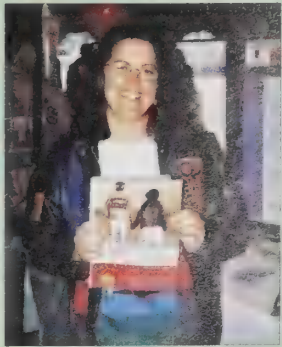


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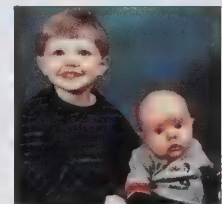
...Ellen Broughton, NSc'87? Ellen visited the Online Community display in the Big Top Registration Tent on Homecoming Weekend, and delighted Alumni Affairs staffers by introducing herself as the woman in the nursing jacket and watermelon boxer shorts that appeared in the Common Room ad in the last issue of the Review (also see the back cover of this issue). The photo, which shows Ellen with Dennis Brink, Sc'87, on the beach in Fort Lauderdale during the spring break of 1985, was familiar to many, as it had also appeared in a Queen's calendar several years ago. It was taken by Will Brink, Arts'88 and Journal photographer. Ellen now lives in North York with her husband Charles Lamarre and their three children. She and Dennis enjoyed catching up at the football game and class dinner, and had a good laugh over how this photo keeps resurfacing.

and MELISSA CAMPBELL, Ed'95, welcomed Simon Errol Edmond Brock on May 26. Brother for Ethan. Peter is Manager of New Technology Training at Rogers Cable in Toronto. Melissa is on leave from teaching with the York Region District School Board. (pbrock@rci.rogers.com, mmcbrock@hotmail.com) N.B. Yes, that baby is sleeping in the Stanley Cup at a poolside party in July with Kris Draper of the Detroit Red Wings!



**CALDWELL/ROBINS:** TUDOR (CALDWELL), Arts'94, and her husband Tim Robins celebrated the birth of their son Evan in Ottawa on Apr. 12. Tudor and Tim were married June 2, 2001, on Wolfe Island by Bob Root, MDiv'74. (tim.tudor@sympatico.ca)

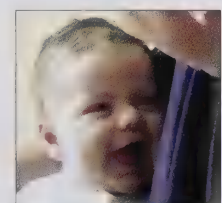
### CARSON/CRABTREE:



ROB CRABTREE, Sc'90, and DOROTHY CARSON, Com'90, welcomed Justin Elliott Carson Crabtree on Oct. 24, 2001. Brother for Duncan. Justin and Duncan love listening to their dad's first CD, *The Piper's Legacy*, which went gold earlier this year. (www.robcrabtree.com)

### CLARRIDGE/WEIGEL:

JANET (CLARRIDGE), PT'91, and her husband Mark Weigel celebrated the birth of Ethan Everett on Aug. 5. Brother to Logan, 5, and Natasha, 3. They live in Guelph. (jweigel0220@rogers.com)



**CRAMM:** HEIDI CRAMM, MA'95, OT'00, ▶

### GENDRON:

PIERRE-PASCAL GENDRON, MA'88 (PhD Toronto), was recently appointed to the post of Chief Economist with the Global Transfer Pricing Services practice of KPMG LLP in Toronto. (ppgendron@kpmg.ca)

### GREER:

ALEX GREER, Arts'85, graduated from RMC with his MA in War Studies in May. (greeralex@hotmail.com)

### JOHNSON/NESSET:

VALERIE (JOHNSON) NESSET, Arts'82, graduated from McGill University in the spring with a Master of Library & Information Studies degree. Still figuring she hasn't quite learned enough, Val is now in McGill's Graduate School of Library & Information Studies PhD program. (valerie.nesset@mail.mcgill.ca)

### MOORES:

NORMA MOORES, Sc'85, and her family (husband Marcus Buck, son Kelly, 4, and daughter Shannon, 2) have moved to Hamilton. This will shorten Norma's commute to her job as Project Manager, Transportation, at the Hamilton office of Stantec Consulting Ltd. (mjibuck@look.ca)

### MORTON:

TANYA MORTON, Artsci'95, Ed'96 (MA Niagara), recently celebrated her promotion to vice-principal at College Hill Public School in Oshawa, ON (tanya\_morton@hotmail.com)

### PIERCE:

HELEN PIERCE, Law'80, was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice at Thunder Bay, ON, on Oct. 20, 2001.

### WATKIN/PROVAN:

Colonel KEN WATKIN, Law'80, LLM'90, has completed a posting as Deputy Judge Advocate General/Operations and is a Visiting Fellow at the Harvard Law School Human Rights Program. His wife MAUREEN (PROVAN), ConEd'80, is on leave from the Ottawa Carleton Catholic School Board. Daughters Jessica, Allison, and Emily look forward to a Raptors/Celtics game.

### BAJWA/JIVANJEE:

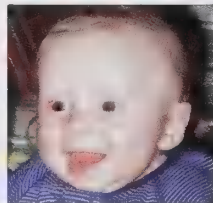
SUKH (BAY) BAJWA, Sc'92, Arts'93, and MAYA (JIVANJEE), Arts'90, Law'93, welcomed their beautiful daughter Sofia Yasmee on Aug. 6 in New Orleans, LA. Sister for Sabrina, 3. Sukh and Maya would love to hear from old friends, Gordon 4 Frosh, and extend an invitation to Mardi Gras 2003! (bayloop@hotmail.com)

### BAKER/CRAIG:

KAREN (CRAIG), ConEd'92, and MARK BAKER, Sc'92, MSc'94, welcomed Ryan Craig on June 28. Brother for Benjamin, 2. Karen is on leave from the Upper Canada District School Board. Mark is a transportation engineer with Delcan Corporation. They live in Ottawa. (bakerm@ontarioeast.net)

## 1990-99

### BIRTHS



### ATKINSON/MUXLOW:

TRACY (ATKINSON), Com'93, and Steve Muxlow welcomed their first child, Matthew Garrett, on June 13. They live in Aurora, ON, where Tracy works in marketing at Nike. (themuxlows@sympatico.ca)



### BESSEL:

AL BESSEL, Sc'91, and Chantelle Carley welcomed Katie Marina and Benjamin Peter on Feb. 10. Sister and brother for Isabelle. Al returned to work at Devon Canada in August after six months helping out at home. (al.bessel@shaw.ca)



### BARRETT:

CHRIS BARRETT, Artsci'92, PhD'97, and Caroline Bagshaw welcomed Katherine Isabelle on May 6. Carrie is on leave from veterinary school, and Chris is on faculty at McGill U. They live in Montreal. (chris.barrett@mcgill.ca)



### BROCK/CAMPBELL:

PETER BROCK, Arts'94, Ed'95,





# THE ADVENTURES OF "LONDON JONES"

Peter Rowsome, Arts '79, is one grad who really "digs" history.

BY STEPHANIE CARVIN, ARTS '01

It's the stuff movies are made of: digging through ancient graves, finding the treasures of centuries past and fighting off the evil Nazi treasure hunters ... well, OK, maybe not that last bit.

He may not carry a bullwhip or wear a Stetson hat, but Peter Rowsome Arts '79, still hold his own as an archeologist. Peter is currently a supervisor with the Museum of London Archaeology Service (MOLAS) in London, England. MOLAS, which employs more than 150 people in London, carries out excavations to preserve and learn about as much of London's past as possible. The service is internationally known for its excavation manuals and archeological surveys.

Discovering his talent for archeology was one of Peter's first finds when he came to London shortly after graduating from Queen's. "The idea of being an archeologist was kind of an accident," he says. "I came to London with no particular idea of what I wanted to do. At that time, with a history degree, you either became a teacher or a lawyer."

However, after seeing an advertisement for volunteers to work on an archeological dig for the Museum of London, Peter followed up, and soon found himself working at an excavation site in the city. Putting his "decent" drawing skills to work with a lot of digging, Peter discovered he had "a bit of a knack" for surveying archeological sites.

That's a major understatement. In fact, Peter was so adept that by 1982 he was supervising his first dig of medieval defence ditches dug outside the city's ancient walls, under streets that are now in the heart of the British capital. Since then, Peter has supervised an average of one dig per year from Roman, Saxon, and medieval times. Peter has also supervised excavations in other areas of England, in Italy, and at a site near Tel Aviv, Israel. "There are many warm interesting places that I'd like to work, but I can't go because I'm so busy here in London," says Peter.

Recently, he wrote the book *Heart of the City: Roman, Medieval and Modern London Revealed at 1 Poultry*, which chronicles the dig, site history, and the discoveries made at a major dig Peter supervised dig in 1996. The book has earned the praises of fellow archeologists and of the Mayor of London, Ken Livingstone.

These days, Peter spends most of his time at the MOLAS supervising from his office and overseeing the

publication of materials about various archeological excavations. Although he admits that he misses spending more time at excavation sites, Peter considers himself fortunate to have found a career that he enjoys so much. "Archeology is a tough line of work to get into, and the pay is bad," he says. "Most people only do it for a few years and then quit."

Peter says he has enjoyed Harrison Ford's action-packed Indiana Jones movies. "Most of the work an archeologist does is repetitive. Hollywood romanticizes it, but that's all right," he notes.

Peter is encouraged by the interest that people have for the work MOLAS does. "History is not being taught well in school. Hardly anyone takes it anymore," he says. Despite this – or maybe because of it! – "people are really interested in what we do. Many people are hugely interested in why London is here and in its history."

Even so, it takes a different breed of person to work outside in the cold and the wet of a London winter. Peter doesn't mind. He insists that the results make it all worthwhile.

"We all love finding treasures and trinkets. Roman finds are also really intricate," he says, recalling a Roman oil lamp in great condition that is one of his favorite finds. "Finding something like that is really impressive," he says. ■

Although archeologist Peter Rowsome now spends much of his time at a desk, he still relishes the chance to get his hands dirty on digs.



Peter in 1979

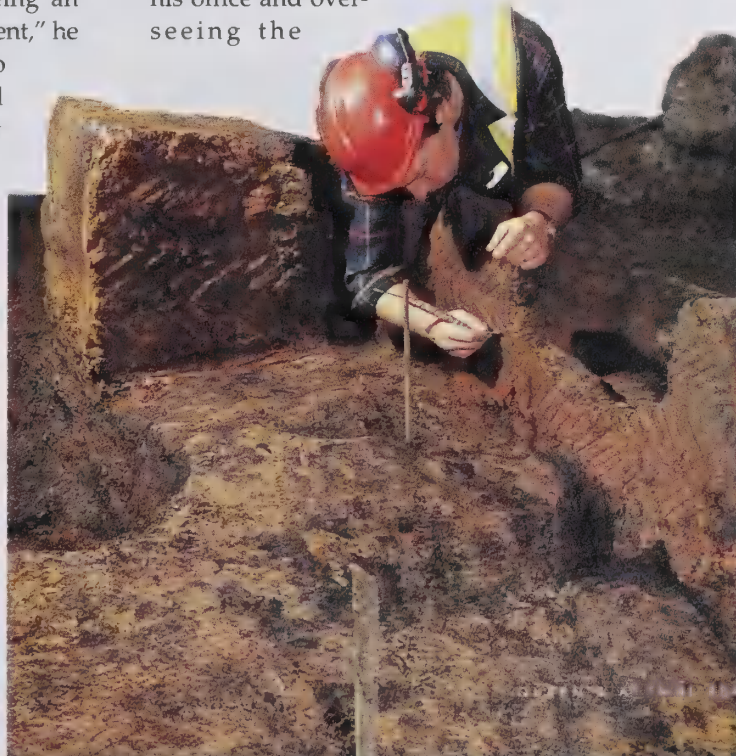


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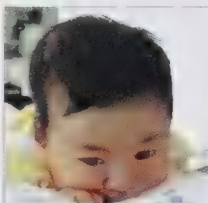


## They ♥ NY

Six former Queen's housemates recently celebrated their 10-year graduation anniversary with a May trip to New York City. Traveling from Calgary, London, Toronto, and Montreal, the group spent a fun-filled three days tearing up the town and reminiscing. Pictured (l-r): Kim (Chatterson) Mastrodomenico, Arts'92, Terri O'Driscoll,

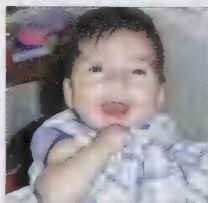
Arts'92 (MBA Calgary), Lianne (McCrea) Blue, Arts'92, Ed'95, Lynda (Farrar) Cunningham, Arts'92, Jennifer (Sherwood) Hicks, Arts'92, Lisa (Johnson) Schenkel, Arts'91, Law'94.

and Michael Keiley welcomed their son Brennoch Sean Cramm Keiley on Apr. 26. This happy little man brings much joy to the family. Heidi is on leave from Hotel Dieu Hospital and is completing her MScOT at Dalhousie U. (crammh@kingston.net)



### DEL CARLO/EDGAR:

MARCO DEL CARLO, Com'93, and JENNIFER (EDGAR), Com'94, welcomed Olivia Chiara into their lives on July 25. Born in London, England, Olivia has already brought indescribable joy to family and friends, including grandmother Linda (Wiltshire) Edgar, NSc'67, and uncle Ryan Edgar, Artsci'96. Find photos of Olivia at [www.on1page.co.uk/olivia.htm](http://www.on1page.co.uk/olivia.htm). (Marco@on1page.co.uk, Jen@on1page.co.uk)



### FERNANDES/HUGHES:

LEEANNE HUGHES-FERNANDES, Arts'94, Ed'95, and LLOYD FERNANDES, Sc'94, welcomed Sydney Elizabeth Fernandes on Apr. 10 in Markham, ON. Niece to Cara Hughes, Arts'98, Lesley Hughes, PHE'96, Wayne Lee, PHE'96, Ed'97, and Caron Price, Arts'74. Leeanne teaches in the Toron-

to District School Board. Lloyd is a transportation engineer for the Town of Markham. (Hughes.Fernandes@sympatico.ca)



### HODGSON/MILLS:

KIRSTEN (HODGSON), Sc'94, and her husband Greg Mills welcomed Connor Livingstone on July 24. First nephew for Chris Hodgson, Sc'93. Kirsten and family live in Mississauga. (kirstenmills@rogers.com)



### HOUSKEN/JAQUES:

PETER JAQUES, PHE'94, and CINDY (HOUSKEN), PHE'94, welcomed Malcolm on July 12. Sophie (b. Oct. 16, 2000) is very happy to have a new playmate. (More pictures at [www.jaques.ca](http://www.jaques.ca))

### HURLBURT:

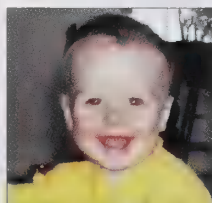
To WENDY HURLBURT, MBA'94, and Mike Southey, a son (Campbell Hugh James Southey) on August 14. Brother for Caitlyn and grandson for Judy Hurlburt and Wendy and Jim Southey, Arts'48. Other Queen's relations include Sally Southey, Arts'78, Peter Southey, Arts'80, George Southey, Meds'81, and Julie Mathews, Arts'79, John McCarter, Arts'82, Anne

"Mouse" (McCarter) Armstrong, Arts'84, and Bill Strange, Arts'72. The baby, named after his maternal grandfather Campbell Deeks, is a direct descendant of Charlotte Anna (Campbell) Strange, sister of eminent Kingstonian and Father of Confederation, Sir Alexander Campbell. Wendy, Mike, and family live in Toronto.



### JOHNSTON:

To LESLEE JOHNSTON, Arts/Ed'93, and Steve Dobie, a son (Evan Reece) on Apr. 6, 2001. Brother for excited and adorable Maria, 3. Leslee has returned to work at the Thames Valley District School Board. They live in London, ON.



### KASSERRA/SANDERSON:

CHRISTINE (SANDERSON), Rehab'90, and DAVID KASSERRA, Arts'92, Ed'01 (BSc Guelph), welcomed Michael Christian on Aug. 20, 2001. Christine and David live in Kingston - she's a physiotherapist and he teaches elementary school. (aquaman38@hotmail.com)

### LINDSAY/REID:

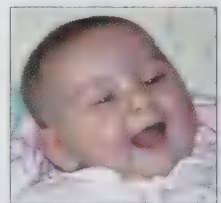
SUSAN LINDSAY, Arts'92, and SCOTT REID, Arts'91, welcomed

William Carleton Lindsay Reid on Aug. 23. Brother for Jack, 4. They live in Ottawa. (scottreid@earnsccliffe.ca)



### MAGDER/ROSS:

CARI (ROSS), Arts'98, and ARI MAGDER, Arts'98, welcomed their first child (Alexis Michelle Magder) on Oct. 26, 2001. Ari works in the film industry while Cari is kept busy with their daughter. They live in Maple, ON.



### MORGAN/SCHOOLEY:

MEGAN SCHOOLEY, Arts'91, and PHILIP MORGAN, Arts'88, Law'91, welcomed Sarah Elizabeth on Feb. 22. Megan is on leave from her Branch Manager position with Crain & Schooley Insurance Brokers. Phil is a senior systems analyst with the Information Technology Branch of Canada Customs and Revenue Agency. (Philip.Morgan@cra-adrc.gc.ca)

### POSTE:

Susan and BRIAN POSTE, Artsci'90, Ed'91, welcomed Christopher Edward on Oct. 18, 2001. They live in Bancroft, ON.

### SMITH/YOUNG:

GREG (SMITH) SMITH-YOUNG, Arts'93, MDiv'96, and BARB (YOUNG) SMITH-YOUNG, NSc'93, welcomed Caleb Robert Marshal on Feb. 5 in Hornepayne, ON. Brother for Rachel, 4. (smithyng@nwconx.net)



### STEWART/PLEASANTS:

HAZEL (STEWART), NSc'94 (MN U of T), and her husband



Adrian Pleasants welcomed their first child, Aidan Stewart, on Mar. 4. Hazel is on leave from her job as a clinical nurse specialist-neonatal nurse practitioner at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. They live in Brooklin, ON. (pleasants9441@rogers.com)



**STRAIN:**

TRUDY STRAIN, PT'94, and husband Fred Mason welcomed Nicholas William Michael Mason on Mar. 18. Brother to Tricia, 3, and nephew for Mike Strain, Com'96. The Masons live in Bowmanville, ON. Trudy is on leave from the outpatient department of Lakeridge Health. (ttnmason@sympatico.ca)

**COMMITMENTS**

**BILBEN/MORAES:**

TREVOR MORAES, Arts'97, MSc'99, and KORI BILBEN, Artsci'98, were married June 29 in Cochrane, AB. They live in Edmonton. (tmoraes@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca)



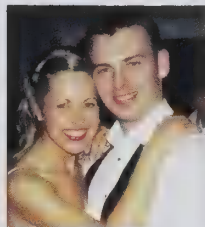
**BIRNIE:**

On Jan. 19, MARTHA BIRNIE, Sc'96 (MBA York), daughter of Gordon Birnie, Sc'71, MBA'74, and Carolyn Birnie, Arts'75, married Brett Beyba in Unionville, ON. Many alumni (and future students) attended, including the matron of honour Sue Birnie-Wortley, MDiv'05, best man Kevin Neild, Com'95, Arnold Birnie, Sc'72, John Birnie, Sc'70, Vurla Birnie-Lefcovitch, Arts'69, Peter Birnie, Com'73, John Campbell, Com'75, Kathryn (Birnie) Campbell, Com'75, Ed'01, Michelle (Kurz) Martinovic, Sc'95, and Maura Daffern, Artsci'96. Martha and Brett live in Toronto. Martha is a consultant for Deloitte & Touche and Brett is Head Golf Profes-

sional at a city golf course. (mbirnie@schulich.yorku.ca)

**BULGIN:**

NATALIE BULGIN, Artsci'98 (MSc McMaster), married Jeffrey Hynes on Sept. 14 in Toronto. Natalie works at The Hospital for Sick Children. Jeffrey owns a landscaping business in Markham. (bulginnl@hotmail.com)



**CRAIG:**

JENNIFER CRAIG, Arts'99, and Brent Lemon were married in Burlington, ON, on Apr. 6. Attendants included Lindsay Craig, Arts'03, Meredith Lemon, Artsci'03, Sarah Mitchell, Arts'99, and McKay Savage, Sc'99. Jennifer and Brent live in Halifax. (the\_lemons@ns.sympatico.ca)

**CHARTERS:**

On Jan. 12, CHRISTY (CHARTERS), Artsci'99, married David Batchelor in Orange Beach, AL. The happy couple lives in Meridian, MS, where David is an architect. Their only baby so far, Christy reports, is their dachshund puppy, Daisy. (christyrose2@yahoo.com)

**DAVIES/RUSH:**

ANDREW RUSH, Com'97, and NICOLE DAVIES, Arts'96, Ed'97, were wed in Peterborough on June 22. With 50 alumni present, they were piped down the aisle in typical Queen's fashion. Nicole teaches at Havergal College in Toronto. Andrew is the Vice-President of Operations for Brite Manufacturing in Bolton, ON. (Ph: 416-544-8413)

**FRANSKY/MOON:**

CHRISTIAN FRANSKY, Mus'99, and JENNIFER MOON, Artsci'99, Arts'02, will be married in the autumn of 2003. Christian is a teacher at Mississauga Christian Academy and an officer with the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve. Jennifer works for an Australian-based corporate-advisory firm. Both live in Toronto. (Jennifer\_Moon@tricolour.com)

**BOOKSHELF**

Grace Cirocco, Arts'83, came back to campus over the Homecoming Weekend to read from her national best-selling book *Take the Step, The Bridge Will Be There: Inspiration and Guidance for Moving Your Life Forward* (HarperCollins, \$30). A former CBC Radio journalist, Grace has been a motivational speaker for almost 10 years.

*Down There by the Train* (Random House, \$19.95) is a second novel for Kate Sterns, Arts'83, who burst onto the literary scene in 1992 with the book *Thinking About Magritte*. This new story, which was nominated for the Hugh MacLennan Prize for Fiction, follows Levon Hawke who, upon his release from jail, takes a job in a bakery on an unnamed island rife with a quirky history and strange characters. A *Toronto Star* reviewer wrote: "Sterns firmly holds the reins over her bucking cast of eccentrics until the last scene, which ends, cleverly, surprisingly, with one of the most chilling double-entendres in recent fiction." Kate is an assistant professor of Creative Writing at Concordia U in Montreal.

*Blindsided!: How to Spot the Next Breakthrough That Will Change Your Business Forever* (John Wiley & Sons, \$44.95), the latest book by Jim Harris, Artsci'84 (Rector 1982-84), examines why companies and whole industries are being caught off guard – by the speed of change, by new technology, and by competition coming out of left field. *Blindsided!* outlines a dozen laws that explain why blindsiding will accelerate, and presents strategies on both how to avoid it and how to embrace change. It was published in 80 countries in July. Jim's first book, *The Learning Paradox*, was nominated for the National Business Book Award in Canada and there are now more than 40,000 copies in print. (www.jimharris.com)

Ottawa freelance writer, teacher, and science journalist Jamieson Findlay, Arts'81, is the author of *The Blue Roan Child* (Doubleday Canada, \$27.95). This young-adults' novel, Jamieson's first, is an "epic adventure of love, trust, magic, and a very special friendship between a brave young girl and a remarkable horse." A Books in Canada reviewer praised the book, noting that "Like Philip Pullman's *His Dark Materials* trilogy and J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* series . . . *The Blue Roan Child* is an enchanting story for readers young and old." Jamieson himself explains, "There is a lot to be said for writing a story that is pure story. From the beginning I thought of this book as a holiday book – writing it was unalloyed fun." In fact, the experience was so enjoyable that Jamieson is currently at work on another novel.



**HANCOCK/MARKELL:**

JENNIFER HANCOCK, Sc'96, married JOHN MARKELL, Sc'96, on

June 8 in Toronto, ON. Alumni present included wedding party attendants Katharine Hancock, Sc'94, Godwin Liu, Sc'93, and David Marsh, Sc'96, and father-of-the-groom John F. Markell, Sc'73. John and Jennifer live in Toronto. Jennifer works for Accenture. John works for CIBC World Markets. (jkh@canada.com) ▶





# INVESTIGATING THE COLLAPSE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER

Award-winning scientist Venkatesh Kumar Kodur was one of 16 people on the expert team – and the only non-American – who investigated the collapse of the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001.

BY SHANNON LEE MANNION, ARTS '88

**D**r. Venkatesh Kodur, MSc'88, PhD'93, spent six days late last year among the ruins of the World Trade Center (WTC) in New York City – the infamous “Ground Zero.” Recalls Venkatesh, “It was like a war zone. Ten blocks were cordoned off with U.S. security personnel guarding the area. It seemed as if civilization had come to an end.”

Venkatesh was one of the experts, and the only non-American, to be on the Building Performance Study Team (BPAT) that investigated the WTC disaster. He added his expertise in structural and fire resistance to the team of leading engineers led by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The team's 350-page report, including 13 pages of recommendations, went to the United States Congress on May 1 and almost one million copies were printed for worldwide dissemination.

We are seated in a quiet corner of an Indian restaurant in downtown Ottawa that Venkatesh suggested, a few kilometres from where he works as a Senior Research Officer in the Institute for Research Construction at the National Research Council (NRC). His laboratory, where he develops structural systems, is unique in North America.

For his leading-edge research into structural engineering and fire resistance, Venkatesh is recognized as one of the world's leading experts in fire resistance and the effect of fire on building

materials. In 1997, he was honoured with a NATO Award for Collaborative Research; in 1998, he won the IRC/NRC George Sedan Award for Innovative Solutions; and in 2000, he was given the IRC/NRC Outstanding Achievement Award for Best Research Project. He has written or co-authored more than 125 papers.



Venkatesh Kodur

PHOTO BY SHANNON LEE MANNION

Venkatesh's voice becomes hushed as the waiter approaches bringing more water. His dark eyes glisten, “What happened on September 11 last year was the biggest disaster to happen in our lifetime, not only from an engineering point of view but also from an emotional point of view,” he says. “The investigations that took place are the only way for us to move forward to build better buildings and infrastructure for the benefit of humanity.

“The disaster raised fundamental questions about design parameters in the case of extreme events. We used to design for hurricanes, earthquakes, wind and lightning strikes. But what about jetliner strikes? Should buildings be built so tall?

“These considerations give rise to other questions, and the experts' team discussed the following possibilities: Perhaps elevators should be high-speed and built to withstand smoke, the better to evacuate people in case of fire. What if staircases were built in the corners of buildings and had windows providing natural lighting? What if every fifth or tenth floor was specially reinforced to

withstand “pancaking” or collapsing in on one another? And what about fail-safes for building sprinkler and communications systems.

Venkatesh recently gave several major presentations, in Europe and in North America – including one at Queen's in November – outlining the BPAT's findings. Media interest has been strong, and Venkatesh has appeared on both the CBC and the CTV national news broadcasts, on the “Canada AM” program, and he has been interviewed by reporters from the *Globe and Mail* and the *National Post*.

He enjoyed renewing his friendship with his colleagues on campus, especially Dr. Ivan Campbell, Civil Engineering, whom Venkatesh says inspired him to stay at Queen's and to complete his doctorate. “I first wanted just to do a Master's degree, but Ivan encouraged me to stay instead of returning to India. Even now, I take his advice,” and, with a gleam in his eye, he adds, “He is just like a father to me.”

Undisputedly, Venkatesh asserts, Queen's supplied the “best environment for me and I still consider Kingston home. The University provided so much in my life: the Civil Engineering Department and the International Centre ... I'm thankful to Queen's for the recognition I am getting for my work.”

Incidentally, Venkatesh is an Adjunct Professor in Civil Engineering, and he has also been associated with the Royal Military College. He is married to the former Roopa Balasubramanyam, MSc '93. They live in Ottawa with their two children, Nayana and Nandan. ■





**HOBBS/ROSS:**

JULIA HOBBS, Sc'99, and COLIN ROSS, Sc'99, were married May 19 in Richmond Hill, and will move into their new home in Markham in November. They work in Toronto. (colin-ross@rogers.com)

**KIM/MACDONALD:**

GEORGE KIM, Artsci'98, and RACHEL MACDONALD, NSc'99, were married Dec. 29, 2001, in Peterborough. Rachel is a public-health nurse in Stratford and George is finishing medical school in London, ON. They now call London home. (mackim2@canada.com)

**MCINTOSH:**

On Aug. 17, GILLIAN MCINTOSH, Arts'94, MA'97, and Ryan Nichols were married in Sutton, ON. Alumni in attendance included Hannah (Timbers) McIntosh, Artsci'96, Jodi Greenwood, Mus'95, Katie Osbourne, Mus'93, Ed'96, Marlo Palko, Arts'94, Jehan Paul Chowdhury, and Nicole Rosen, Arts'95. Ryan and Gill met at The Ohio State U while working toward their PhDs. Ryan will begin his tenure-track job at the U of Aberdeen in Scotland in January. Gill will join him in June 2003 once she has completed her degree at OSU. (E-mail mcintosh.38@osu.edu, "especially you, Rob Newman!")

**OSBORNE:**

LAURA OSBORNE, Arts'93, married Trevor Selanders on Aug. 17 in spectacular Kananaskis

Village, AB. Alumni in attendance included mother-of-the-bride Patricia (O'Brien) Osborne, Arts'53, brother-in-law Tom Muirhead, Sc'86, and the bride's cousin Jennifer (Ross) Voss, Sc'87. Trevor and Laura honeymooned on the East Coast. They live in Calgary, where Trevor works with the Municipal District of Rockyview in the Property Tax Assessment Dept. and Laura is the Environmental Program Coordinator for Canadian Pacific Railway. (ljozzie@yahoo.ca)

**ROBINSON:**

CARRIE ROBINSON, Sc'97, married Chad Cook on Sept. 15, 2001, in Ingersoll, ON. Carrie works for Duke Energy. (carriecook@duke-energy.com)

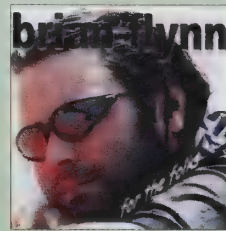


**TONG:**

FRANK TONG, Artsci'95, and Adriane Seiffert were married at Harvard U Church in Cambridge, MA, on June 17, 2000. Both had received their PhDs just a week earlier. They honeymooned in France, and now live in Princeton, NJ, where Frank is an assistant professor of psychology and Adriane is a research scientist at Princeton U. (ftong@Princeton.edu)

**YU/ZAWISZA:**

JUDY (YU), Sc'98, and ALEXANDER ZAWISZA, Sc'98, were married June 9, 2001, in Ottawa, with many alumni in attendance. Aleks and Judy have been working at Nortel Networks in Ottawa since



**For the Folks**

Multi-instrumentalist and former Queen's Bandsie Brian Flynn, Artsci'90, has been involved in many performance and recording projects over the last decade, playing with Kingston bands such as The Fencesitters, Luther Wright and the Wrongs, Dog Tooth Violet, The Celtic Rathskallions, Boru's Harp, and Night Sun. His most recent project, a solo CD, *For the Folks*, is a collection of original tunes, including the song "Free," which was used by CBC sports in its video montage of the Women's Olympic Hockey Team gold-medal victory at the Salt Lake City Olympics. Brian also teaches violin at the Kingston School of Music. (www.brianflynn.ca)

graduation. (judyandaleks@zawisza.ca)



**VIDEKI:**

TANYA VIDEKI, Arts'97, and Mark Neff were married in Toronto on Aug. 8, 1998, and then enjoyed a honeymoon in Switzerland and Italy. They live in Thornhill, ON, where Tanya is a Montessori teacher and Mark is an electrical engineer. The Neffs eagerly await the birth of their first child in the autumn of 2002. (tneff@look.ca)

**NOTES**

**AUGER/VOSBURG:**

TIFFANY VOSBURG, Sc'97, and MARC AUGER, Sc'99, MSc'02, moved to a new apartment, still in South Carolina. Tiffany teaches high school in Greenville and is pursuing her master's degree in education. (mt\_auger@bellsouth.net)

**BROOKS:**

In July, MARYCLAIRE BROOKS KEATING, Arts'95, moved to Seattle, WA, to work in financial development with the American Civil Liberties Association. She and her husband Aaron Keating left YMCA Camp Seymour in Gig Harbor, WA, after four years as Conference and Camping Directors, respectively. Aaron is now Outreach Director for the Center for Environmental Law and Policy. (MaryClaire@tricolour.queensu.ca)

**CAMERON/CYBULSKI:**

PETER CYBULSKI, Sc'92, Meds'97, and BILLIE-ROSE CAMERON, Meds'97, moved to Toronto with their children Aidan, 4, and Mattias, 9 months. Peter is completing a fellowship in endourology and laparoscopy. Billie will be finishing her otolaryngology residency in 2003. (peterbillie@sympatico.ca)

**CHRÉTIEN:**

PABLO CHRÉTIEN, Artsci'97, and his wife Sophie Thiffault are living in Montreal. Pablo earned his MSc in Neuroscience last summer and started a degree in dentistry in August, both at McGill U.

**COOKE:**

CRISTI COOKE, Com'99, has been working in Brazil for the last couple of years as a business and marketing consultant, writing marketing plans, leading strategy-planning sessions, and designing business processes. She loves working in this challenging environment and coaching her clients through marketing funda-

**"Ed" is stuck on Kingston**

Actor Tom Cavanagh, Arts'87, Ed'88, star of the NBC comedy series *Ed*, returned to campus during September's frosh week to address the Class of 2006. Tom encouraged the new students to get out and enjoy the city they will be living in for four years. Tom still holds Kingston and Queen's in high regard, comparing the city to the fictional town of Stuckeyville, OH, where his series is set. "Tree-lined streets, the friendly people, open doors, people saying hi...[Kingston] lacks pretension and guile, and it makes me so proud of it." While he was wandering about Kingston, Tom was particularly happy to be recognized and welcomed home by the proprietor of his old hangout, Morrison's Restaurant.

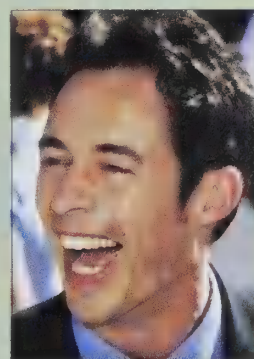


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mentals. Cristi's home base in Canada is Kelowna, BC. (cristi\_cooke@hotmail.com)

**DAVID:**

After three years in Finland, PAMELA DAVID, PhD'98, moved to Boulder, CO, for a second postdoc at the U of Colorado.

**EVANS:**

NICOLE EVANS, Arts'98, earned an MPhil in International Relations from Oxford U in July 2001. She is now working on a doctorate there. (nicole.evans@sant.ox.ac.uk)

**GALBRAITH:**

DR. DAVID A. GALBRAITH, PhD'91, Manager of Biodiversity Projects at Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, ON, received the 2002 "Professional Citation Award" from the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta, which represents over 470 institutions and 2,000 professionals across North America. His research, writing, teaching, and public speak-

ing, especially as they have contributed to public understanding of biodiversity, were cited for the award. (dgalbraith@rbg.ca)

**GARRISON/ALLEN:**

STEVE GARRISON, Arts'96, Ed'97, and JADE (ALLEN), Arts'01, have been married since 1998. They now have two children, Luke and Maggie. Steve has been a core French teacher in Kingston since 1996 and a city councillor since 2000.

**HULLY:**

SEAN HULLY, Mus'91, has completed his first CD, *Interaction*. Sean lives in Toronto. Clips from the CD can be found at www.seanhully.com.

**LEE:**

GABRIEL LEE, Sc'96, reports that his career jump from Malaysia to Singapore was sidetracked by the economy, so he's now in Melbourne, Australia, working with a property-development office.

"It's like being home in Toronto, in a bizarro-universe kind of way, cuz it's so similar," he writes. "Life is indeed a box of chocolates." (leegab38@hotmail.com)

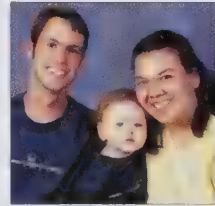


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**NINOMIYA/MORTON:**

MELODY MORTON-NINOMIYA, Ed'98, and her husband Scott (and their daughter Maya), have begun a two-year term in St. John's, NL, as restorative justice workers with the Mennonite Central Committee, jointly appointed with Community Mediation Services. Prior to this, Melody was a teacher at Rockway Mennonite Collegiate in Kitchener, ON.

**PARSONS:**

KAREN PARSONS, PT'93,

MPA'02, left her physiotherapy job at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital and is now a site consultant with the Ontario Family Health Network in Kingston. (karenparsons@sympatico.ca)

**SLOAN:**

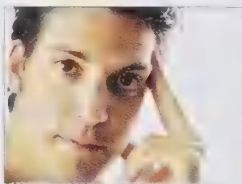
ANDREA SLOAN, Arts/Ed'85, is employed full-time with the Air Reserves at 400 Squadron, CFB Borden, and will be in Bosnia from September '02 to March '03. (andreasloan@rogers.com)

**SOUTHER:**

Check your TV schedule for the new 1/2 hour TV series *Patti*, which first aired Oct. 23 on The Comedy Network. *Patti* was developed and produced by MICHAEL SOUTHER, Arts'94, and the company Amaze Film + Television, of which he is a partner. The new company has an aggressive project-development slate, including four TV series and four features. *Patti* follows "a quirky but sexy, ▶

SPOTLIGHT - '90s

# All eyes on *Night Watch* author



If you don't know the name of Kevin Armstrong, Arts'96, yet, chances are

that you will soon. A writer for *The Globe and Mail* recently hailed Kevin, the author of the critically acclaimed short-story collection *Night Watch*, as one of 19 hot young Canadian writers to watch in the future.

Kevin, who grew up in Kingston but now lives in Vancouver, discovered his penchant for writing at a young age. A lifelong reader, Kevin realized "what was possible if you put the right words in the right order."

At Queen's, Kevin considered studying law, but ultimately decided that it was writing that gave him the kind of satisfaction he craved. As an English major, Kevin especially enjoyed the courses he took in postcolonial literature. He recalls how much he appreciated professors Barry Thorne and Rose

mary Jolly, who accepted creative writing in lieu of formal essays.

Although Kevin, like most writers, had difficulty getting published early on, he persisted. "It's a very strange experience which requires rapid adjustment," Kevin explains. "Standing up for your own ideas is an important lesson you have to learn in a big hurry."

Kevin's first book, *Night Watch* (Penguin Canada, \$22), is a collection of short stories that sprang from a 15-month sea voyage he took after graduating from Queen's. The experience of working on an 80-foot yacht as first mate is one that Kevin won't soon forget. "Sailing affords you a different introduction to the places you visit," he explains. "The space between one destination and the next allows you to cleanse yourself of one experience in preparation for another."



The characteristic warmth of the Polynesian people might also explain why Kevin's next book will also borrow its setting from the South Pacific. In preparation, Kevin spent three months in Micronesia, living with a local family and traveling with an etymologist.

For now, Kevin is basking in the glow of critical success. While each of the stories in *Night Watch* is extraordinary in its own right, one called "The Cane Field" has earned special praise. The story, about an impoverished Fijian woman and her daughter, won the \$10,000 Journey Prize, the Booming Ground/Chapters Scholarship, and the Best Fiction Award. One reviewer went so far as to compare Kevin to a young Ernest Hemingway. Pretty heady stuff for any 28-year-old.

"It's an honour, but I don't necessarily agree. People like to draw comparisons; writers can appreciate them, but they shouldn't be seduced by them."

- By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03





# THE SCORE ON SOUTH AFRICA

Cathleen Graham, Arts/PHE'96, is working through the Sport Coaches Outreach (SCORE) volunteer program to help improve life in South African communities.

BY CAROLINE LEBLANC, ARTS'03

In 1998, Cathleen Graham, was at Dalhousie, writing an MA thesis in International Development Studies. During a break from working on her thesis about the potential role of sport in development, Cathleen bought a copy of *Transitions Abroad*, a magazine that lists overseas jobs for young adults. A small ad for a volunteer program called Sport Coaches Outreach (SCORE) intrigued her, though at the time she was too busy to explore the program any further.

Fast-forward a year. After graduating from Dalhousie, Cathleen enrolled at teachers college in Calgary. When a health problem forced her to abandon her studies, Cathleen decided to check out opportunities with the SCORE program. "I figured that if I didn't go then, I wouldn't go later," she recalls. "Sometimes you just have to take risks in life."

On January 1, 2000, Cathleen left for South Africa. As a SCORE volunteer, she spent a year working in partnership with local sports trainers, teachers, and coaches to set up sustainable sports and recreation activities in rural and often impoverished areas in South Africa.

SCORE volunteers work to help provide disadvantaged children and youth with sports activities. "The program is about building communities through sport and about creating opportunities for disadvantaged kids to play," says Cathleen.

She lived for six months with an Afrikaner family in Clanwilliam – a citrus-farming community 300 km north of Capetown. In the mostly coloured community, Cathleen worked to bring the different races and ethnicities closer together through sport. At times, that was

easier said than done. "The politics of race certainly emerge through sport," Cathleen observes. "Sport can divide as much as it can unite."

During the next six months, Cathleen lived with a black Sotho-Ndebele family in the Northern Province, where she helped to get more women and girls involved in sports. Cathleen recalls how she taught one woman to umpire a baseball game. "She caught on to the rules really quickly," Cathleen laughs. "Before too long, she was threatening to kick out any man who dared contest her rulings."

As you might expect, Cathleen's trip was not without obstacles. First, she had to come to grips with the stereotypes often associated with South Africa. "The country is always portrayed in the media as a place rampant with disease, poverty, and crime. But the South Africa I saw was quite different and inspiring," she says.

Cathleen also faced language barriers. She overcame them by learning to speak both Afrikaans and Northern Sotho.

Limited athletic resources were another problem, one the South Africans resolved with ingenuity. For example, Cathleen recalls how in one community, "the kids at school ate so many potatoes that when we needed a volleyball net, they made one using the empty potato sacks. The ball was made by filling a plastic bag with other plastic bags."

Although Cathleen went to South Africa to share her knowledge, in many ways, she feels that she learned more than she taught. "At its most fundamental level, SCORE is about exchanging knowledge across cultures. Learning is a team process whereby all parties



Cathleen Graham and other SCORE volunteers help disadvantaged children and youth to learn through sports activities.

contribute," she says. "You're sent there to teach people but at the same time you learn from what they know."

With her year completed, Cathleen is back home in Vancouver, where she has been working with the Terry Fox Foundation. She is also SCORE's Canadian recruitment representative, and as such she would like to see more young people get involved with the program.

Cathleen is also taking some courses in epidemiology and public health through the London School of Tropical Medicine. This new knowledge, combined with her political science background and her interest in the physical and mental health of underprivileged children, will prepare her for her long-term goal, working for the United Nations. Cathleen's SCORE experiences in South Africa have given her a solid base to build upon.

For more information about the SCORE program, please contact Cathleen through the organization's Canadian e-mail address: [score\\_canada@hotmail.com](mailto:score_canada@hotmail.com), or via the European Recruitment Office in the Netherlands, at [score.europe@planet.nl](mailto:score.europe@planet.nl).





newly urbanized misfit living on the fringe of society, navigating daily life, trying to fit in." It is based on the award-winning short film *Patti Burns* that Michael wrote and directed. (www.amazefilm.tv)

**TREMBLAY:**

ERIC TREMBLAY, Arts'92, is now Senior Instructional Developer with the Royal Military College of Canada. It was with mixed feelings that he left Queen's, after working in the Cancer Research Laboratories for 10+ years. (eric.a.tremblay@rmc.ca)

**DEATHS**



**ENNS:**

DR. HENRY ENNS, LLD'92, died Aug. 13, age 59. Survived by his wife Dr. Olga Krassioukova, son Dmitri, mother Anna,

seven siblings and their families, mother-in-law Kira Krassioukova, and brother-in-law Andrei Krassioukov. Henry is missed by friends and colleagues worldwide in the disability community, to whom he dedicated his life's work. Having contracted rheumatoid arthritis at the age of 15, Henry raised the profile of people with disabilities and advanced the cause of disabled peoples' rights locally, nationally, and internationally. At the time of his death, he was Executive Director of the Canadian Centre on Disability Studies in Winnipeg. A founding member of the Canadian Association of Independent Living Centres, he was instrumental in forming Disabled Peoples' International in 1980, and visited more than 80 countries during the UN Decade of Disabled Persons (1983-1992). In the years prior to that, Henry was active with the Council of Canadians with Disabilities (CCD) and the Association of Independent Living Centres.

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**COMMITMENTS**

**BROWNHILL:**

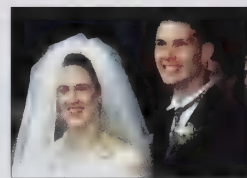
MIKE BROWNHILL, Com'00, was married June 8 to Mireille Lanoue in Ottawa, with many alumni (including the groom's parents) looking on. The couple then welcomed into the world their healthy son, Zachary Scott Reginald, on June 19th. Mike is a credit analyst with EDC in Ottawa. (m\_brownhill@hotmail.com)

**CORREALE:**

While on vacation in Greece, PAUL CORREALE, Arts/PHE'99, Ed'00 (member of the Queen's Football team), popped the question to longtime girlfriend Marcia James. They will be married July 19, 2003, in Toronto. (correalpaul@hotmail.com)

**DRINKWALTER:**

ALICIA DRINKWALTER, Sc'01, and David Holloway were married July 21, 2001, in Toronto. Alicia is working as a soft-



ware engineer for Genum Corporation in Burlington. Dave is a care manager for Sunrise Assisted Living in Oakville. (alicialholloway@hotmail.com)

**GAULT:**

On Sept. 1 in Halton Hills, DARREN P. GAULT, MPA'02, married Kimberley Ann Funnell, a print-journalism grad of Sheridan College. Darren finished a six-month internship in urban and regional planning in Trinidad, WI, and now works in the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions, Ottawa.

**GEIGER/MORASSAEI:**

MARTIN MORASSAEI, Artsci'00, and ALIA GEIGER, Sc'00, were married on Sept. 28 in Ottawa in the presence of the bride's parents Bernie Geiger,

**SPOTLIGHT - '00s**

**Sc'48½ bursary boosts mature students**

It may not have been snowing, but for Charles Saunders, Christmas came twice this year. In late June, the 30-year-old found out that he is the 2002 recipient of the Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary, which is worth \$50,000 over four years.

Created in 1998 by the members of the unique class who fast-tracked their education after returning from WWII, the Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary is designed to help mature students who might meet the same challenges faced by the Class of Sc'48½, such as family responsibilities and limited financial resources.

According to Jack Billingsley, a resident of Newark, DE, who helped organize the bursary fundraising drive, the biggest problem the Class has faced in creating the bursary has not been coming up with the money, it has been finding appropriate students to award it to.

"One of the ground rules is that the person must have been out of the conventional school system," says Billingsley. "Individuals who have been out for three years usually aren't looking for scholarships like this."

The 2002 recipient, Kingston native Charles Saunders, couldn't be happier that word of the Sc'48½ award reached him. At that time, Saunders was working at Fluor Daniel, an engineering firm at the Dupont Canada site in Kingston. After seven years with the company, Saunders felt it was time for a change. Having earned a certificate in instrumentation technology in 1995 from St. Lawrence College, he had continued to broaden his knowledge base by taking night courses in applied science at Queen's.



Charles Saunders

Saunders was also teaching part-time, and it was a colleague who told Saunders about the Sc'48½ Bursary. He applied, hoping that the Bursary would help him fulfill his goal of earning an engineering degree.

"I knew if I wanted to move further up the ladder career-wise, I'd have to get more education. I had wanted to return to school for a while, and I figured the Bursary would help me do so," Saunders explains.

Although he is still single and has no dependents, the decision to return to school was still a big one – but one made much easier with the bursary in hand. Says Saunders, "It's a big undertaking to go from having a decent income to not earning anything for three to four years."

Like many first-year students, Saunders – who is studying electrical engineering – is unsure what he will do after graduating. "I like where I've been working," he says, "but that might change down the road."

– By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03





# FIT FOR A KING... FROM QUEEN'S

Once an understudy, Jewelle Blackman, Arts'01, is now a star in *The Lion King*.

BY SARAH CROSBIE, ARTS'01

One year ago, Jewelle Blackman was pounding the pavement in Toronto, on the prowl for her first big break in the music world. She was performing at Canada's Wonderland, but had her eye on another gig – a role in *The Lion King*.

Jewelle, 25, had already auditioned for the Disney musical twice, and twice had been rejected. Then, in the fall of 2001, she got that life-changing phone call. Jewelle got a part.

"I have those moments when I'm backstage and I think, 'I'm in *The Lion King*. Am I in *The Lion King*? Yes, I'm actually in *The Lion King*!" she says.

After just eight months with the Mirvish Productions show, Jewelle has gone from being an understudy and a "swing performer" to securing one of the flashy musical's lead roles: Nala. She will be in that role until at least March when her current contract expires.

When Jewelle is on stage singing her heart out to thousands at The Princess of Wales Theatre, sometimes she can't believe she's made it this far so quickly.

Just a few years ago, she thought she had hit the big time when she was on stage in the Queen's Musical Theatre's 1999 production of *A Chorus Line*. It seems something special happened three years ago on the stage of Kingston's Grand Theatre. Life was imitating art.

Jewelle played the role of Diana, a young woman vying for a spot in a musical along with a misfit crew of other wannabe stars. In real life, Jewelle didn't know she was impressing everyone from local theatre critics to agents to Bob Silverman, the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

"[He] sent me an e-mail that said, 'Jewelle, you were fabulous, and I expect great things from you,'" she recalls.

But perhaps the most important person to see *A Chorus Line* was a theatrical agent who told Jewelle she should audition for *The Lion King*. She did, but didn't get a part. Her second audition was

also a bust. She was third time lucky.

Incredibly, up until last fall, Jewelle had never taken a voice lesson. "I never really thought about doing the singing thing until *A Chorus Line* came up and I thought, 'I should try this,'" she says.

"People would tell me 'You're a great singer,' but I had my mind set on music education or becoming an entertainment lawyer."

Jewelle comes from a musical family. Her parents are from Trinidad, and her mother sang in a choir before coming to Canada. "My mommy can sing her pants off," Jewelle says.

Although she didn't take singing lessons as a child growing up in the Toronto suburb of North York, Jewelle has played the violin since she was seven. She studied at the Royal Conservatory, went to a high school with a special music program, and came to Queen's for a music degree.

It took her an extra year to complete that degree because of all the time she spent on stage during her student days. Besides *A Chorus Line* and *West Side Story*, she also starred in *The Wizard of Oz* and *Five Guys Named Moe*. Jewelle finished her last two credits at the U of Toronto, where she also starred as Anita in *West Side Story*.

In the next few years, Jewelle says that she would like to play Rizzo in *Grease*, star in *Aida*, and maybe do it up again as Diana in *A Chorus Line*.

She knows some lead roles may be tough to land because she's a black woman. "Being able to play a lead – I'm not going to say that's not an option here for someone of colour but – there are shows in the downtown area where



Jewelle Blackman, Arts'01, is starring as Nala in the Toronto production of the hit musical *The Lion King*

you couldn't do that."

Still, she insists nothing is impossible. After all, she is a woman who just months after graduating made it in Toronto's theatre world. "If you really want something, try, try and try again," she says, "because I live by the motto that good things come to those who wait but better things come to those who persevere."

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## The case of the stolen research notes

Doctoral student Mary Stapleton can add "undercover agent" to her CV after taking part in an undercover operation to recover her stolen research notes.

Stapleton's adventure in law enforcement began in mid-July, when her research notebook – containing 300 pages of data from thousands of hours of observations of tree swallows around Lake Opinicon – was taken from a friend's car.



Mary Stapleton

"Usually, researchers live at the biological station," says Stapleton, "but for the most part I was done my field research, so I was just out there for the day. I didn't want to lug around my laptop, my camera, and my notes, so I left them in the car [all in the same bag].

When I got back from the field, they were all gone."

Stapleton and her lab partner Rachel went back to the field station and called the police. "Rachel and I printed hundreds of flyers and drove around hoping to find the notes. We even offered a \$200 reward – at the time we didn't know that doing so was illegal. I didn't care so much about finding my computer or my camera. I just wanted to find my notes. We figured it was only a matter of time before someone called. After all, who would really want to keep 300 pages of research on the mating patterns of tree swallows?"

But the optimism of the 31-year-old Chicago native deteriorated when she heard nothing. "After a day or two of no one calling, I gave up all hope," she says. Then she got a call from some youths who claimed to have both her and Rachel's driver's licences. "We called the police and tracked the phone number," Mary says. "The police told us not to get involved, that the kids were 'bad news.'"

Two days later, at 11:30 pm, a man called and said he had the binder and wanted to return it immediately – for money. "It was pretty late, so Rachel and I were nervous," Mary recalls. "I called the police and asked them to observe my meeting, just to make sure I was safe. That's when the police decided they were going to catch this guy."

Mary arranged to meet the man at the Grad Club the following day. While Mary sat on the porch, undercover Kingston police detectives waited in the wings for the culprit. Once the binder had been handed over, the detectives swooped down and arrested the man.

At the police station, the 25-year-old man claimed that he hadn't been involved in the original theft – he told police he had found the notes while fishing under a bridge. Police believed him and let him go without pressing charges.

Mary shudders to think what would have happened if she had not got those notes back. "My research relies on both behavioural and genetic data. I collect behavioural data out in the field, and then I compare it to DNA data, which allows me to draw certain conclusions on why tree swallows choose the notes they do," she explains. "Without my field notes, I wouldn't have been able to relate the two. I would have had to stay in school an extra year to do another season of field research. Now that I have my notes back, my thesis will be just that much stronger.

"Things couldn't have worked out better," Mary says. "It was an amazing stroke of luck. When I got my binder back, nothing was missing and nothing was damaged."

– By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03



Artsci'72, and Chris (Stec), Artsci'73, maid of honour Sarah Rogers, Sc'00, and best man Dan Hirschorn, Sc'00. They will be moving to Amsterdam, where Martin will be the General Manager of the newly launched European Division of Umbra Inc., a high-fashion consumer-products firm. Alia will continue working as a software designer for Nortel Networks in Europe. (martinm@umbra.com, alia@geiger.ca)

### HEALY/HYSLOP:

MYKE HEALY, ConEd'99, and CAROLYN HYSLOP, Ed'00, were married May 25. They were joined by many alumni, including 18 of their classmates from the OEE class of 2000. Between their international excursions, they live in Peterborough, ON. (myke@fusionriver.com)

### VINENT:

MICHELE (VINENT), Ed'00, and Bryan Thomas were married on the Mayan Riviera, Mexico, on July 1. They are both on leave from their teaching positions in Whitby and will be teaching in Sydney and Tokyo this year. Pictures at [www.geocities.com/bmt2002maya](http://www.geocities.com/bmt2002maya). (mvinent@yahoo.com).

### NOTES

#### DAWSON:

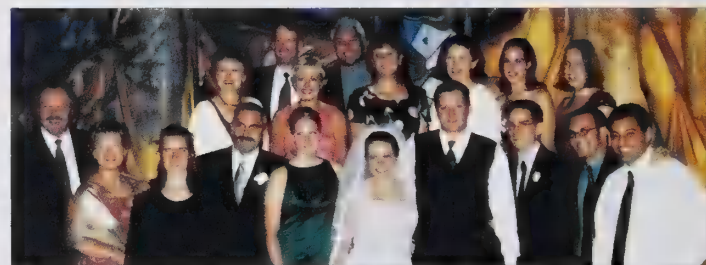
KAREN DAWSON, BMus'02, winner of the Medal in Music, is now in the Advanced Certificate in Performance program at the U of T.

#### DUMBRILLE:

CHARLES DUMBRILLE, Arts'02, an alumnus of Queen's International Study Centre at Herstonceux Castle, is an intern in Cultural Affairs at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, DC.

#### HOWORTH:

PATRICIA HOWORTH, Arts'00, is working with the Department of Canadian Heritage Ontario Region, Cultural Development, Arts & Heritage Unit. (patricia\_howorth@pch.gc.ca)



### LABINE:

Susan and Gil Labine, Arts'72, Law'75, celebrated the wedding of their daughter STEPHANIE LABINE, Arts'00, to Kevin Adams on Aug. 3 in Thunder Bay. Stephanie and Kevin live in Kenora, ON. Kevin works for CIBC and Stephanie works for Kenora Patricia Child Services as a frontline social worker.

Pictured: back row (l-r), Bill McAdam, Sc'74, Gino Arnone, Law'74; 2nd row, Inez O'Shaughnessy, Ed'74, Barb Arnone, Arts'73, Stephanie McAdam, Arts'74, Deborah De Bakker, Arts'74, Allison Pike, Arts'04, Laura Martin, Arts'03; front row, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Law'75, Joan Powell, Arts'76, Andrea Murray, Mus'00, Gil Labine, Arts'72, Law'75, Michelle Lawrie, Artsci'00, Stephanie (Labine) Adams, Arts'00, Kevin Adams, Brandon Quinn, Law'02, Steve Sottile, Com'01, Chris Arnone, Law'03.



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## Man about campus

You might be forgiven for wondering if maybe Scott Courtice, Arts'02, likes Queen's so much that he can't bear to leave. The 23-year-old London native, who was the 2001-2002 AMS President, earned his BA in History at spring convocation. Now Scott has been awarded the Meloche Monnex Fellowship in Alumni Relations, which is keeping him on campus for another year as the "special assistant" of Alumni Affairs director Catherine MacNeill.

The Meloche Monnex Fellowships, which were created in 1998, were made possible by Meloche Monnex and TD Bank Financial Group. The total value of each one-year fellowship is \$25,000. Winners are selected by the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAЕ) to "gain practical experience in alumni affairs" at a member institution.

"The purpose of the fellowship is to encourage recent grads to explore the options available in the advancement field, and particularly in alumni affairs,"

explains Catherine MacNeill. Scott's work involves designing a program to get young alumni to help in recruiting and mentoring efforts.

"Demographically, it's important to get young alumni involved in advancement. Roughly 50 per cent of Queen's alumni have graduated since 1986, and so it's important to recruit advancement professionals who can identify with this group," says MacNeill.

Scott agrees with the notion that increased alumni involvement in alumni affairs – and in advancement generally – is crucial to the long-term survival of Queen's and other Canadian universities. Says Scott, "The way post-secondary education is going, public support is declining and will continue to decline. Advancement staff will become key players in maintaining an institution's reputation. The fellowship trains future advancement professionals and gets them dedicated to the cause."

Scott figures his "Queen's pride" will help him in the coming year. "The thing I enjoyed most about being AMS president was promoting the University," he says.

Scott's tricolour enthusiasm did not go unnoticed. It was this enthusiasm for the University that made MacNeill

keen to hire him as the Department of Alumni Affairs' first-ever Meloche Monnex Fellow.

"Scott was the perfect candidate for this job. He's dynamic, he's energetic, and he's passionate about making higher education accessible to a diverse range of students in Canada."



Scott Courtice

PHOTO: CAROLINE LEBLANC

"I feel like a lot of the work I'm doing now is the same as what I did as part of the AMS. It's just that now, I'm doing that work as an alumnus, not a student," Scott says. "Queen's is one large community, and I've just moved from one part of the community to the other."

– By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03

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## Queen's QB sets new Canadian passing record

Queen's quarterback Tom Denison, Arts'03, set a new Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) football passing record by throwing for 3,001 yards this season.

The 24-year-old native of Beamsville, ON, broke the 19-year-old record of Calgary Dinosaur's Greg Vavra (2,823 yards) when he connected with receiver Craig Spear on a 62-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter of the Gaels' 46-0 win over the Windsor Lancers in the final game of the regular season. Denison's efforts helped lift the Tricolour to a regular-season record of seven wins and one loss. That was good enough for a second-place finish in the Ontario league.

For a wrap-up report on the Golden Gael's 2002 season, please see the Winter 2003 issue of the *Review*.



PHOTO BY JEFF CHAN, ARTS'04

Gael's quarterback Tom Denison set a new CIS passing mark this season with 3,001 yards.

## Queen's new student loan program first in Canada

A new student loan program, introduced as a pilot project at Queen's this September, is the first of its kind in Canada.

Administered through RBC Royal Bank, the RBC/Queen's Student Line of Credit will help students who are ineligible for government assistance (OSAP) because their family incomes are considered sufficient to support their education – yet who still require external help to maintain an adequate cash flow. The program is open to all Queen's students.

Under the new initiative, students will apply directly to the Royal Bank for a student line of credit that requires only monthly interest payments while they are still registered at Queen's. If a student's application does not meet the criteria for a traditional line of credit, the University may,

under exceptional circumstances, guarantee a loan.

"Queen's is making every effort to improve access to educational financing and to increase the variety of options available for student funding," says University Registrar Jo-Anne Brady, MBA'82. "Through this pilot project, we hope to be able to learn more about a student line of credit for potential enhancements in the future."

The University's goal is to ensure that the best-qualified students from a wide diversity of backgrounds have the opportunity to attend Queen's, regardless of their personal financial circumstances.

– By Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76



**LETTERS** *Continued from page 6*

tiful leather-seated chairs just made for long sessions, with smaller chairs for the inevitable four "kibitzers", one at each corner, (a few realistically included in

the photo) where one was expected to sit and watch until the "great day" when one of the players offered to let you "take a hand or two," and you could move up to one of the grander chairs!

We even played "for money": one-

hundredth of a cent, per point. When \$5.50 bought you 21 meals per week in the Students' Union restaurant, you can see that pennies were important. One January, I nearly missed a half-course exam (from the autumn term) as a result of being too engrossed in a morning's game! I am sure that wouldn't happen today.

WARREN GREATREX, COM'41  
CAMBRIDGE, ON



*Readers have contacted us to let us know the photo of those student bridge players actually was taken in the lounge area of the International Centre. – Ed.*

**COMMENT** *Continued from page 7*

complex, and there will never be a solution to the troubles. Why? All of the panaceas are correct – for certain people, in certain circumstances, at certain times. Look at any of the panacea and imagine if it were taken to extremes. Who would be hurt? When would it not work? What would the world look like if everyone only ever learned "the basics." Or if all schooling were geared toward preparing people for business. What would be lost? I fear that people are notoriously lousy at this kind of contextual thinking.

The troubles with public education are the troubles of society and of indi-

viduals. We can no more fix all the troubles of schools than we can fix all the troubles of society or of individuals. But even if we cannot fix all its troubles, we can make public education better. We can help public education by not expecting it to fix our personal problems. We can help public education by understanding the broader implications of our ideas.

Foremost, we can help public education by stopping the panacea industry, and stop proffering simplistic solutions to complex problems.

*David Boote is an Assistant Professor of Educational Studies at the U of Central Florida in Orlando, FL.*

**See you at Alumni Weekend  
October 3-5, 2003**

**ALUMNI BOOKSHELF - '70s**

## Class dismissed

**W**hen Allan Tupper, PhD'77, and colleague Tom Pocklington wrote *No Place to Learn: Why Universities Aren't Working* (UBC Press, \$24.95), they hoped reader response – whether positive or negative – would be strong. Mission accomplished.

"Within the university community, reactions have been mixed," Allan says, "which isn't necessarily a bad thing. Our goal was to make people think about the current state of the Canadian university and to dispel the notion that everything is fine the way it is. We have an obligation to make Canadian universities better, even if that means taking a hard look at what we're doing wrong."

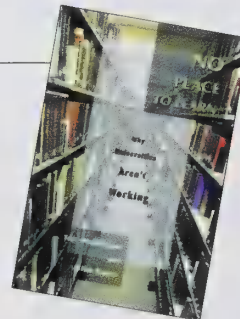
The 224-page book, the product of three years of intensive research and a decade of professional observations and debates, offers a critical examination of higher education in Canada.

The project grew out of a class on the politics of the modern university, which the authors taught together at the Uni-

versity of Alberta. "The students talked about their university experiences," Allan recalls, "and for the most part, their comments were far from complimentary. We wondered why they were so critical of the system."

In addition to interviews conducted at universities across Canada, the book owes much to the writings of former Queen's Principal J. A. Corry. Says Allan, "Corry raised important questions concerning how universities can best meet the needs of their students. He noticed a reduced interest in teaching and an increased interest in research. We were curious to see how Canadian universities have changed since Corry's time [1950s-'60s]."

Allan and Tom argue that among the problems afflicting Canadian universities, the most pressing are the low priority given to teaching undergraduate students, the specialization of professors, and the widespread publi-



cation of research findings.

*No Place to Learn* outlines practical reforms to these problems, including placing greater emphasis on teaching – rather than research – at the graduate level, devoting more time and resources to teaching students in the first few years of university, and creating more physical space within the learning environment, allowing students to interact and learn from each other.

Smaller class sizes are also a priority, Allan argues. "When classes have 100 students in them, professors no longer have a connection with their students, which is an integral part of the learning process. Universities can't wait until third or fourth year for smaller classes. It has to start in the first year."

Allan – who now teaches political science at UBC – is eager to see what will come of his study. In the meantime, he plans to continue doing what he's always done. "I want to keep working towards being as effective a teacher, researcher, and administrator as I can be," he says.

– *By Caroline LeBlanc, Arts'03*





# EMPOWERING BLACK YOUTH

Greg Frankson, Arts'98, Ed'99, is organizing the founding conference of a new group that aims to raise national awareness of issues and concerns affecting young black people in Canada.

BY HEATHER GRACE, ARTS'95

**F**ormer Alma Mater Society president Greg Frankson is working to found NYENDO (National African-Canadian Youth Empowerment and New Development Organization), an organization that will work with regional groups in the African-Canadian community to advocate on black youth issues at the federal level.

In Swahili, the word "nyendo" means "movement"—and Greg certainly has what it takes to lead such a movement. No stranger to politics, the 27-year-old, works as a policy analyst with the federal Department of Justice in Ottawa. During his student days at Queen's, he served as Alma Mater Society president (1996-97), was highly involved with the AMS Committee Against Racism and Ethnic Discrimination, and participated in many anti-racism activities, including an anti-Heritage Front rally in 1994. Greg also chaired the AMS Robert Sutherland Task Force (1996-98), which successfully lobbied the administration to name a room in the John Deutsch University Centre after Robert Sutherland, BA 1852. (Sutherland was the first black person who is known to have graduated from a Canadian university, and the first African-descended person to be called to the Bar of Upper Canada.)

Greg is currently an elected member of the Queen's University Council and sits on the Communications Committee of the Queen's University Alumni Association, in addition to serving on the executive of the Ottawa Branch.

Greg became interested in creating a national African-Canadian youth organization when he attended the State of the World Forum in Monterrey, Mexico, in January 1999. "The conference was based on civic participation, and we were challenged to find new ways to engage people in the improvement of society," he explained.

Greg was inspired to get the initiative underway last spring when he realized the energy that young African-Canadians could harness once they found a place to meet and "a plan to effect change in our country. We have so much to offer — all that is needed is a coordinated way for us to make our voices heard."

Greg has formed a planning team in Ottawa, Black Youth United (BYU), who are working to unite as many as 200 African-Canadian youth from across the country at NYENDO's official inauguration, the Back to Canada Conference, to be held in the fall of 2003 in Ottawa. The conference will address issues such as policing, violence, education, reparations for slavery, economic development, and employment.

Conference funding is still needed to cover the delegates' travel and accommodation expenses. If you would like to provide resources to BYU Ottawa, or get involved with the conference, please email them at [byu.ottawa@rogers.com](mailto:byu.ottawa@rogers.com)



Former AMS president  
Greg Frankson (1996-97)

PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

## Makin' Waves...

Student **Mark Craig, Arts'05**, one of our top mid-fielders for the men's lacrosse team, has been drafted to the National Lacrosse League's (NLL) Toronto Rock — **Vanessa Timmer, Arts '96**, participated in the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa, September 2-11 — **Marc Griffin, Arts '00**, an assistant film editor, worked on the Hollywood films *The Score* and *Don't Say A Word*. □

## GOT A STORY IDEA?

Know a recent Queen's grad who's doing something interesting, important, or unusual? Please send Heather Grace a note with the subject line Grace's Grads at: [writer@gracefulpublications.com](mailto:writer@gracefulpublications.com).



people are generally slim and healthy and annoyingly energetic. They were the types who always won those funny Participation badges awarded at school through the Canada Fitness program. However, at Bexhill I had a group of students look at me as if I were out of my mind when I told them to think positively about the fact that they would have to walk up to the other site (the school has two campuses, a 20-minute walk away from each other) for their drama lessons on Fridays.

"Think of it this way," I said, trying to be helpful. "We'll all be really fit." Seemed like a reasonable statement to me. Here in England, the prejudices in perception of beauty are filtering through the language. "Fit" people are slim and healthy, just as in Canada. But being "fit" has taken on the same meaning as being "hot" or "sexy." I would hear students gushing over the Phys Ed staff, saying "Oooh, I've got such a crush on Mr. Dorman! He's really fit."

"Oooh, I know. But my heart belongs to Leonardo DiCaprio. He's well fit."

You can understand my students' skepticism that walking up to drama class would miraculously render them "fit."

My favourite term, though, has to be

the word "pants." As you may know, in England "pants" refers not to trousers, but to underwear. I knew this before I went to England, but it didn't stop me from embarrassing myself more than once. You see "pants" has also evolved in meaning, and has become an adjective applicable to anything distasteful. After being told I was "out of order" for assigning homework, I was told my class was "pants."

"What?" I queried. "A class can't be pants. Pants is a noun. These are pants," I said tugging at the leg of my trousers.

The offended student laughed. "Those aren't pants, Miss," he said. And, reaching into his own trousers he displayed for me an alarming amount of white cotton. "THESE are pants."

This episode was topped only by the expression of dismay on a student's face the day he came in from a rainy recess during which he had been playing a very muddy game of football (soccer). "Oh, Jarrad!" I exclaimed, rather too loudly and publicly for his comfort. "How on earth did you get such filthy pants?!"

So, how could I sum up my year teaching in England? The stress level was pants. The workload out of order . . . and yet, enough good things happened that I actually decided to stay on for another year. Well odd . . . eh?



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARA BECK

Sara Beck wonders what "force of will" got her through her first months at Bexhill High School.



Roberta Hamilton

## Setting the Agenda

### JEAN ROYCE AND THE SHAPING OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

As registrar of Queen's University, Jean Royce shaped the university's development and personified the university for generations of students. Appointed in 1933 by men who sought to exclude women from positions of authority, Jean Royce navigated the precarious gendered environment of institutional life for thirty-five years. Attentive to detail and internationalist in vision, she became the most powerful woman to work at Queen's.

Spanning the first eight decades of the twentieth century, Jean Royce's life provides a lens for looking at family life before the Great Depression and the constraints and possibilities for single women in work, relationships, cultural life, and travel. Moreover, the story of her life entails a close look at the development and politics of a major Canadian university.

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# THE LEGACY OF GEORGE M. GRANT

This year marks the centennial of the death of Reverend George Monro Grant, the visionary principal who shaped Queen's and in the 1890s rescued the University from almost-certain financial ruin. Part II of a two-part series

BY STEWART RENFREW



Queen's might be said to be the Reverend George M. Grant's masterpiece, but his legacy reaches well beyond the University's venerable limestone walls. It lies in a Canada populated by individuals who understand, as he did, that life is far more than the individual accumulation of wealth and luxury. The Canada that Grant envisioned is greater than the sum of its disparate parts. It is a nation where individuals united to create, co-operate, and give of themselves for the greater good of all. Certainly, that is what Grant did, and his example inspired many others to follow him.

Grant and Queen's developed a symbiotic relationship over the years. He had already earned a reputation as a "public philosopher" before arriving in Kingston in 1877. Queen's provided him with the right pulpit and a much wider audience for his views. At the same time, he brought to Queen's the legitimacy and profile that attracted outstanding students and crucial financial support to the University.

Grant delivered his message through his speeches, sermons, and journalism, and through his most effective tool: the

influence of his forceful personality. Some of those he influenced were old and trusted friends and colleagues such as long-time Queen's Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming, LLD'08. Others were powerful contemporaries. For example, Sir Oliver Mowat, LLD 1872, the premier of Ontario, was so impressed by Grant's views on education that he tried to recruit Grant to run the provincial department of education.

However, Grant understood that Queen's provided him with a pulpit for disseminating his ideas and offered him a wellspring of young people who would carry his message across Canada. Such former students as Adam Shortt, BA 1883, MA 1885, LLD'01, and O.D. Skelton, MA 1899, LLD'34, both of whom taught at Queen's before moving on to Ottawa, played a key role in transforming the civil service into a highly professional organization. They, too, left acolytes, who by extension carried Grant's views to a further generation.

Grant's own family provides us with the most interesting example of his influence through three successive generations.

William Lawson Grant, the principal's only surviving child, did not have his father's forceful, dynamic personality. But his promising teaching career at Queen's was cut short when the injuries that he suffered serving King and Country during WWI forced him to lead a quieter life of service as principal of Upper Canada College.

W.L. Grant's only son, George Parkin Grant, BA'39, LLD'76 (1918-1988), beginning with his CBC radio broadcasts in the 1940's and then his writings on politics, philosophy, and religion, and his university work, became one of the preeminent Canadian intellectuals of his

day. As biographer William Christian has noted out, the younger Grant's views did run contrary to some of his grandfather's ideas. "The more George came to see the world through his own philosophical perspective, the more he saw his grandfather as a particularly disreputable type – a secularized Protestant who let slip his faith in the truth of the Christian revelation in favor of the religion of progress and its local manifestation, the Mining School of Queens."

George Parkin Grant's nephew, Michael Ignatieff, has carried this family tradition of teaching and public philosophy into another generation. A much more liberal thinker than his uncle, he tends to be less at odds with his great-grandfather and has carved out much more of an international audience than his forebears could ever have dreamed.

In the final analysis, George M. Grant's legacy was the thousands of Queen's alumni who went out into the world carrying something of his ideas with them. Some, like the Reverend Alfred Fitzpatrick, BA 1889, the founder of Frontier College, made significant contributions. Many others were content to quietly add their best efforts to the whole.

Today, 100 years after his death, there are still many Queen's grads who would make Principal Grant proud. It is too bad that they, too, could not have known this extraordinary man of whom a student once wrote: "Have you not heard of G. M. Grant/ Who always can, and never can't,/ Whose fist is soft as adamant?/ Why, that's our Geordie!"

For the complete text of Stewart Renfrew's series on George M. Grant, please visit the Review web site at [http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/adv\\_review/](http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/adv_review/)





## Report of Contributions survey winners

Congratulations to our survey winners Heather Black, Sc'81, Toronto (Queen's T-shirt), William Breck, Sc'50, Peterborough, ON (historical memento from Grant Hall), Ken Sundquist, Arts'70, Toronto (Queen's stadium blanket)

## Contact lost friends and classmates

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Common Room web site. Thousands of other Queen's grads have already done so. What are you waiting for? Please check it out right now at [www.alumni.queensu.ca](http://www.alumni.queensu.ca)

## Attention Nursing '93

We will celebrate our 10-year reunion next October 3-5 during Homecoming Weekend'03. We still need help with planning the events. Check out our web site at [www.queensnursing93.com](http://www.queensnursing93.com) or contact [maria@kos.net](mailto:maria@kos.net) for details.

## A celebration of women at Queen's

You are invited to the 113th annual Queen's Candlelighting Ceremony, March 2, 2003, 3-5 pm, Elspeth Baugh Fireside Room, Ban Righ Hall. Meet first- and upper-year students and alumni. To register, please call Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.), (613) 533-6000, ext. 74008, or e-mail [shea@post.queensu.ca](mailto:shea@post.queensu.ca).

## Nominations for Board of Directors and Assembly

Nominations are now being accepted for election to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and Alumni Assembly Members-at-Large. All positions are two-year terms. Individuals may nominate themselves or someone else. In the nomination, please include: name of candidate, contact information, degree/year, résumé and/or a

statement about the candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience, and also how the candidate has demonstrated an interest in the well-being of Queen's. Nominations are considered by the Leadership Development and Nominating Committee. Recommendations will be voted on at the May 2003 Alumni Assembly. Deadline: **January 17, 2003.**

## Awards and Alumni Association positions

Nominations for the following positions or awards may be sent by e-mail to [shea@post.queensu.ca](mailto:shea@post.queensu.ca), by mail: Assistant to the Director, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6, or by fax to (613) 533-6777. For further information on awards or the Alumni Association, please contact Deborah Shea at (613) 533-6000, ext. 74008, or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free), or visit our web site at [www.alumni.queensu.ca](http://www.alumni.queensu.ca).

## 2003 Herbert J. Hamilton Award nominations

This annual award honours substantial contributions or special service by alumni to the Alumni Association. Many alumni have brought about significant innovation and improvement in a relatively short time, while others have served the Association through their long-term commitment and in-

volvement. This award recognizes those who go "above and beyond" the call of duty, and who significantly improve the organization through work at the national or at the Branch level. Selection is made by a committee of the Alumni Association. Nominations should be endorsed by four members of the Association. Deadline: **January 17, 2003.**

## 2003 Alumni Achievement Award nominations

This annual award is given to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to the public service, to leadership in business, industry, or other profession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. A detailed résumé or biography of the candidate must be included with the nomination letter. Deadline: **February 28, 2003.**

## Hockey Night in Vancouver

Cheer along with the Vancouver Branch of Queen's Alumni Association as the Canucks play Minnesota on Tuesday, January 28, 2003. Get more information and register for this event by e-mailing [queens\\_vancouver@hotmail.com](mailto:queens_vancouver@hotmail.com) or by calling Andrew Long at 604-862-2748.

## Call for Nominations Distinguished Service Award

Alumni and members of the Queen's University Council (which includes all members of the Senate and the Board of Trustees) are invited to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the University Council's Distinguished Service Award for 2003. This award, inaugurated by the Council in 1974, is a prestigious honour, normally granted to not more than six persons per year.

Potential recipients include anyone in the 'Queen's family' – faculty, staff, or alumni who have demonstrated outstanding contributions to the University over a number of years. The Executive Committee of Queen's University Council chooses recipients, and the awards are presented at the Council's annual meeting in May. Winners of the award also become Honorary Life Members of the Council, welcome at all annual sessions.

Nomination forms are available by contacting the University Secretariat, B 400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6, 613-533-6095 or on the web at [www.queensu.ca/secretariat/DSAnom.html](http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat/DSAnom.html)

All nominations must be signed by at least five Council or alumni nominators and received in the University Secretariat no later than February 10, 2003.









# Life in Afghanistan under the Taliban

The roots of the hatred and intolerance that came to symbolize Taliban rule in Afghanistan are far more complex than most Westerners realize.

BY WINFER FOSTER, PT'90

When we first left Canada for Afghanistan in January 1997, the Taliban had only been in power in the city of Kabul for about three months. My husband worked in the largest orthopedic hospital as a surgeon, and I taught physiotherapy at the Physiotherapy School of Kabul. The West – including U.S. president George W. Bush, who probably thought the Taliban was a rock band – knew little about Afghanistan. How things have changed.

Now, I am inevitably asked, "What was it like to live as a woman in Afghanistan under the Taliban?"

Initially, life wasn't as bad as the media often portrayed it. Sure, I had to wear a scarf to cover my head whenever I was out in public, and it was not pleasant to be stared at when shopping in the markets. But as a foreign woman, I was given more freedom than Afghan woman. I was able to work outside of my home and to walk in public without a male companion; I was also able to leave my face uncovered, talk to men, and to drive a car, if I so desired.

The victory of the Taliban meant the cessation of the fighting in Kabul that destroyed whole parts of the city and left walls crumbling and roads cratered. Most of the destruction in Kabul recently filmed by the media actually occurred during the 1992-1996 civil war, and not as a result of American bombings. Even some liberal-minded Afghan women were willing to live with the Taliban strictures if it meant absence of war and banditry.

However, as the Taliban gained control of more territory, the influence of the more fundamental elements became apparent. Boys on the street became increasingly

more intolerant towards me. Whenever they saw me outside, some would chant "pagan," and throw rocks at me even if I was pushing our children in the baby stroller. By the summer of 2001, foreign women were no longer permitted to drive. A young man glared at me as I walked to work and yelled at me in good English "You should cover your face!"

In discussions with Taliban officials regarding Physiotherapy School issues, some would direct all the questions to my male colleague and ignore me, the director of the school.

To the world, the oppression imposed by the Taliban was simply based on religious belief, but for those of us who were living among the Afghans, we understood that ethnic prejudices coloured the Taliban's religious interpretations.

The Taliban are largely Pushtuns who constitute 50 per cent of the population in Afghanistan. The other 50 per cent are mainly Tajiks, Hazaras, and Uzbeks. I opened our front gate many times to sobbing women, mostly Hazaras, who

told heart-wrenching stories of abuse and extortion at the hands of the Taliban. Most often, a male member of their family, either a son or the husband, had been taken to prison on some trumped-up charges and threatened with death if their family did not pay \$400 U.S. ransom. For people who earned \$2 a day as a labourer, that was impossible.

The Taliban clearly used religion as a tool to exploit other ethnic groups. When they occupied the plain to the north of Kabul, where the population was mostly Tajik, the Taliban burned the people's livelihood, their vineyards, and forced them to leave with only the clothes on their backs.

With their long history of ethnic rivalry and clan-based identity, the road to peace in Afghanistan will be a long one. Until all Afghans view one another as equals, there will always be those who feel they have the right to rule the country. As Western aid workers pour into the battered land, their presence brings both positive and negative changes.

Rent prices have skyrocketed in Kabul because of the huge demand for houses by the foreign community. A house with electricity that rented for \$300 U.S. a month is now going for \$4,000 U.S. a month. As a result, Afghans in Kabul are being kicked out of their homes because the landlords prefer to rent their houses to foreigners. Afghans observing the extravagant lifestyles of these foreigners feel resentment because their life is not improved. On the other hand, Afghans often distrust their own people and see

Westerners as trustworthy. In food distributions, Afghans invariably ask that a foreigner be present to oversee the operation so that no corruption occurs.

Material aid is not enough. We Westerners do not have all the answers. For the greatest benefit of any aid, the givers must be able to see things from the recipients' perspective.

Our Afghan friends have taught us about hospitality and resilience. The widespread planting of trees every spring, even during the fighting, beautifully illustrates for us the Afghan peoples' amazing capacity for hope. ■

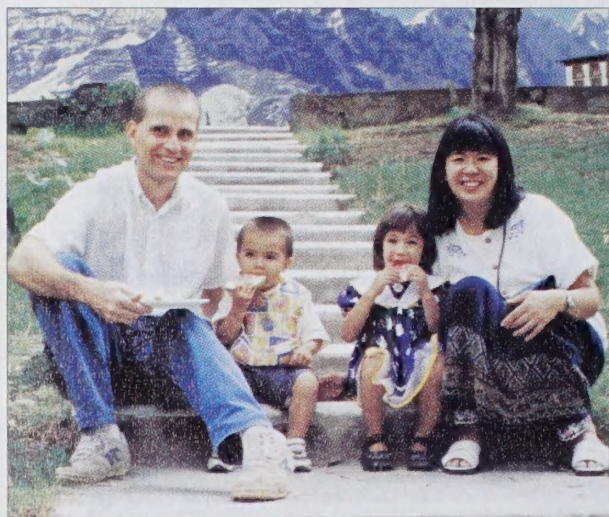


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Winfer Foster, her husband Ken, and their two children have returned to Afghanistan to help rebuild that shattered land.



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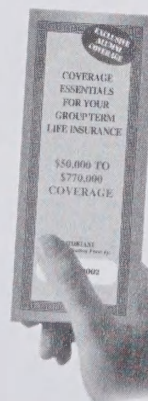
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## How Much Protection Is Enough?

**Easy Steps to Determine Your Family's Life Insurance Needs.**

By Terry Santoni, Product Manager  
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When deciding how much life insurance is enough for your dependents, a number of factors need to be considered. Here's a step-by-step approach for determining how much coverage your family may require (as recommended by the insurance experts at Manulife Financial).

First, think about your family's immediate financial responsibilities if you were to pass away (for example, funeral expenses, legal expenses, medical expenses and estate taxes). At this point, your family will be going through a difficult emotional time and having to worry about finding funds to carry out your final wishes will place an additional burden on them. With life insurance, this situation can easily be avoided.

Second, consider funds needed to pay your family's outstanding debts – mortgage, personal loans, credit card balances, etc. It is also important to consider your family's monthly housing and living expenses, such as groceries, utility payments, childcare and car expenses.

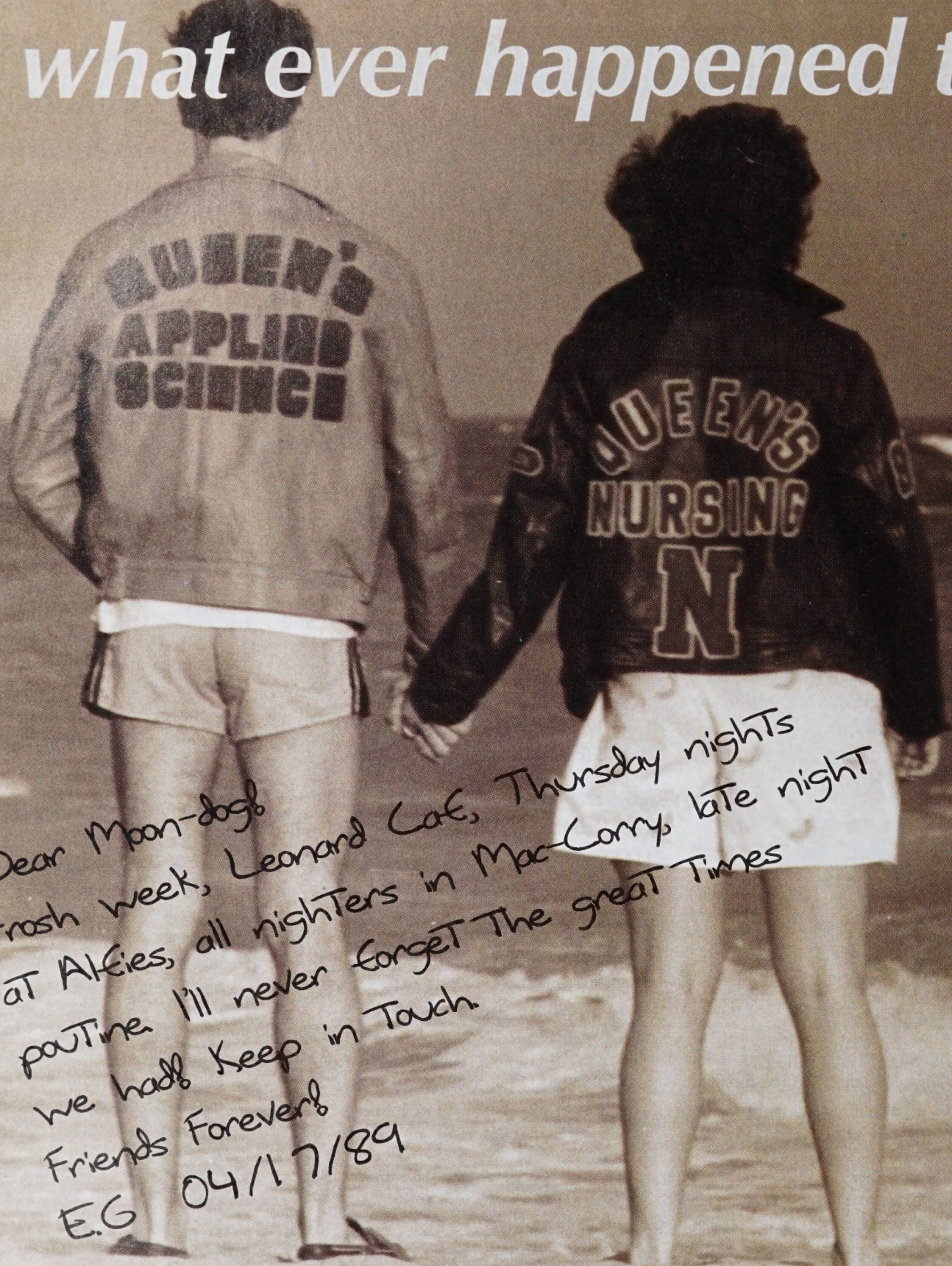
You also need to factor in an amount to allow your family to maintain their standard of living in the future. And, don't forget to include post-secondary tuition fees for your children.

You should then determine the assets your family will have available to them after your death, including cash, savings, real estate, RRSPs and investments. If you have life insurance, include the benefit amount as part of your assets as well. The final step is to subtract your total expenses from your assets – any shortfall is the amount your family will have to pay on their own.

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