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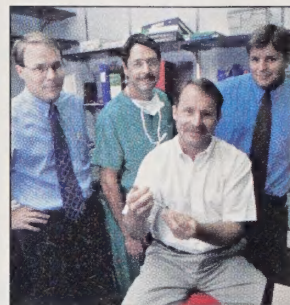
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The "ever-whirling wheel"

The English poet Edmund Spenser wrote that change is an "ever-whirling wheel." His 300-year-old analogy seems more apt than ever nowadays; the rate at which things change sometimes sets your head spinning.

Ring out the old; ring in the new! The *Review* staff are feeling more than a little dizzy as we begin this last New Year of the century, for 1998 ended on



Dr. H.G. McAdie

a hectic note. In fact, I can't recall another period in the 13 years I've been at Alumni Affairs when so many things have changed so quickly. There are a host of new staff at Summerhill these days. Some old faces have left in search of new challenges, while some new ones

have come on board to replace them. Most of the recent personnel moves are the result of the work that's quietly been going as the University gears up for a major capital campaign, due to begin late this year or early in 2000.

New Vice-Principal (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'91, has his work cut out for him as he assembles a team for what promises to be one of the most ambitious and crucial fundraising initiatives in the University's 157-year history.

There have been some significant changes in the Development office, where director Ian Fraser, Arts'76, MBA'79, and associate director, Rob Baxter have departed.

Meanwhile, Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, will spend the next two years leading the campus portion of the capital campaign. David MacDonald, Arts'89, former head of the Branches Unit, has left his old job to work alongside Innes. Filling the void in the Director's office will be Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, who has moved over from the High School Liaison office; the Branches unit is

now in the capable hands of longtime staffer Hazel Metcalfe and Liz Gorman, Sc'97.

In related news, the consulting firm Ketchum Canada has been retained to work on the upcoming capital campaign, with Ketchum staffer—and Queen's grad!—John Blanchard, Arts'69, guiding the planning and logistics of that initiative.

And if all those changes aren't enough . . . the University now has a new phone system with new numbers all around. (*See page 6 for details.*) Phew!

Elsewhere on campus, I'm pleased to report that former Golden Gaels football coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'55, is back on his feet and is happily at large after his recent heart surgery. Doug reports that he's walking for 90 minutes per day and looking forward to the ski season.

Congratulations again to Dr. Harry McAdie, MA'54, PhD'56, of Toronto, the winner of our Sounding Board readership survey grand prize draw. Harry won a Queen's armchair, which he reports is a wonderful place to sit and read the *Review*--or anything else, for that matter! That's Harry in his new chair in the photo at left.

Congratulations also to author Janet Lunn, Arts'51, LLD'92, who was the winner of the 1998 Governor General's Literary Award in the Children's Literature category. -- K.C.

Our contributors this issue

SHANNON LEE MANNION, Arts'88, (The Last Word, pg.36) is an Ottawa-based freelance automotive journalist. She is an occasional contributor to the *Review*.



CHERYL RAMSARAN, Arts'97, (Alumni Spotlight, pg. 32) is a native of Aurora, Ont. She's currently teaching English in Japan on a contract with the Japan English Language (JET) training program. This is Cheryl's first article for the *Review*.



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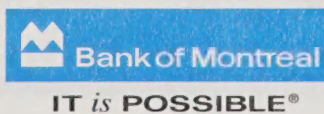


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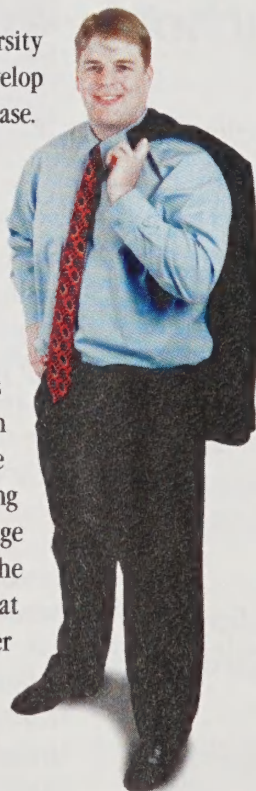
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“ Vaxis Therapeutics Corporation is a Queen's University spin-off company specializing in translational research to develop novel products for the treatment of peripheral vascular disease. When my co-founders and I were looking for suitable corporate facilities, we did not have to look any farther than our own backyard. The Kingston Technology Exchange Centre (KTEC) provided exceptional, turn-key laboratory and office facilities, all within a short walk to the senior scientist's laboratories at Queen's.

Vaxis is committed to maintaining a corporate headquarters in Kingston because the quality of life enjoyed in the Kingston area is something held in high regard by all members of the Vaxis team. Everything from water sports to golf to fine dining are within a stone's throw away. Instead of fighting the cottage traffic heading northward every weekend, we enjoy all of the attributes of cottage life here in Kingston. If work finished at five o'clock, we could be putting on the first green by quarter to six at a number of local golf courses.

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Association news

International Women's Day

The Committee on Women's Affairs invites you to join them in celebrating International Women's Day, March 8. Please consider designating a person in your Branch to set up a working committee to host a Women's Ceilidh in honour of the day. Information has been mailed to Branch Presidents on planning a Ceilidh. Please check with your Branch President for these helpful tips on planning a successful Ceilidh.

Alumni Teaching Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1999 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nomination forms, to be signed by five members of the Queen's community (alumni, students, faculty or staff) should outline reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The award consists of a statuette and a \$5,000 cheque. Deadline is January 29. Nomination forms are available from Alumni Affairs or from our website at: www.queensu.ca. Please direct all inquiries and nominations to Deborah Shea, Assistant to the Director, Alumni Affairs, or call 533-6000 Ext. 34008 or 1 800 267-7837 (toll free) or E-mail: shea@post.queensu.ca.

Alumni Achievement Award

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1999 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually 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 a profession and to community, charitable or volunteer work". Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. Deadline for nominations is February 26. For information, please contact Deborah Shea, Assistant to the Director, Department of Alumni Affairs at Summerhill or call 613 533-6000 Ext. 34008 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll free) or E-mail: shea@post.queensu.ca

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

Please note: effective January 1, 1999, the new phone number for the Office of Advancement will be (613) 533-2060.

Paper quality poor

I am well aware of the intense discussion, of a few years ago, that led to the selection of newspaper-quality paper for much of the *Review*.

As I look over the last issue, I wonder if its cheap appearance isn't contraproductive with respect to attracting students to the University, stimulating bequests and encouraging generous contributions.

On a fairly regular basis, I and my family see alumni magazines from the University of Rochester, Simmons College, Hamilton College, St. Lawrence University, and Tufts University, all of which are so superior to the *Review* in quality of printing and paper that I am usually too embarrassed to show the *Review* to my wife and friends! You can be sure that I would never show it to my granddaughter, a talented teenage bagpiper and an excellent student, when the time comes to try to influence her toward Queen's.

J. Gordon Jarvis, Sc'45
Webster, NY

Why use U.S. spellings?

RE: THE "OUR" IN TRICOLOUR,
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, PG. 2

I was surprised to read the Editor's Notebook in the last issue of the *Review*. I was even more surprised to discover, a couple of decades ago, that the Canadian Press had adopted American spelling, even though all government offices and most schools in Canada used a modified British style. Of course, spelling conventions are arbitrary, and do change over time. However, it is useful to have style guidance, if only to simplify life for those preparing text for publication.

English has acquired the status of a *lingua franca*. But you must surely be aware that in most of the world it is the British version of the language that is most widely used.

So far as I am aware, all United Nations publications use this version.

So do most international NGOs. Why on earth would we choose to use the American version?

While I'm at it, I'd like to put in a pitch for the System International style for numerical dates: yy mm dd, which was recommended to avoid choosing between the illogical American mm dd yy and the widely used dd mm yy. On my recommendation (when I was a Deputy Minister) this SI style is used by most B.C. offices. It is also used by most Armed Forces in the world, including both Canadian and American, and I have been interested to note that it is used in American immigration documents.

R.W. Stewart, Sc'45,
Victoria, B.C.

Architectural vandalism?

We'd like to express our outrage respecting the alterations to the main entrance of Douglas Library. It is our understanding that Queen's recently undertook a heritage assessment of its buildings, and that Douglas Library was characterized as an excellent design with a very high level of heritage significance. In spite of this evaluation, the integrity of the library's heritage character has been irreversibly compromised by this act of architectural vandalism.



The entrance to the new Douglas Library

It is ironic that prior to the construction of the new library, care was taken to move three brick houses and a frame triplex off of the site in the cause of heritage preservation. Why was no consideration given to preserving the Douglas Library?

We are well aware that it is necessary for university buildings to remain efficient and functional. However, we don't accept that heritage

preservation and adaptive re-use are mutually exclusive. Surely a more sensitive solution could have been found to meet the program needs of the occupants without turning the entrance into an eyesore, completely at odds with the original design.

Queen's is very fortunate to have a campus that reflects in its architecture every phase of its long history. The character of the older buildings is part of the University's appeal, and of the fondness for the place that we carry away with us when we graduate.

For a school that values tradition so highly, Queen's is surprisingly dismissive of its own built heritage as part of that tradition.

J. Sanderson ("Sandy") Graham
Arts '80, Law '83,

Fern Mackenzie Graham
Arts '78, MA '88

Consulting Architectural Historian
Ottawa Ont.

Où is the "u" in "fourth"?

RE: ATTENTION REHAB ALUMNI!,
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, PG. 9

OUCH! As far as I know, the numerical fourth always contains a "u" according to any and all style sheets. This article speaks of "forth" year students.

Jane Douglas Arts '76
Toronto, Ont.
(or is that Doglas?)

Hour spell chequer mist that one! - Ed.

Royals were fortunate

RE: LEADING THE WAY FOR THE BLIND,
JULY-AUGUST, PG. 32

I have a comment in response to A. B. Harris' ridiculous letter. The article about Edwin Baker was a well-written and inspiring piece about a great Canadian. The exact names or royal titles of whatever Englishmen may have been privileged enough to shake Edwin Baker's hand are relatively unimportant.

Dr. Tom Quinn, Sc'89
Bern, Switzerland

CAMPUS GAZETTE

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

Queen's-based research raises hopes of cure for sexual dysfunction

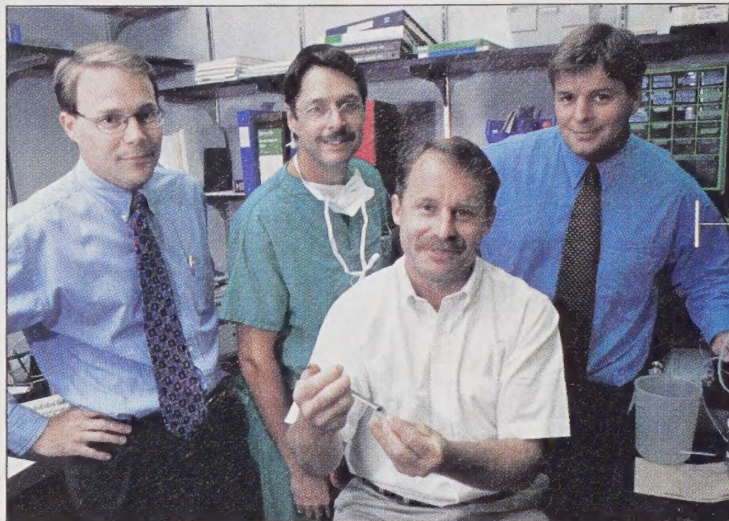
Vaxis Therapeutics Corporation, a Queen's-based company formed through the University's technology transfer arm, PARTEQ Innovations, has signed a \$5-million investment deal to help further research into new therapies for sexual dysfunction, including one treatment approach with the potential to halt progression of the disorder rather than just treat symptoms.

Based on an entirely new understanding of how blood circulation is controlled, the Vaxis treatment holds new promise for the estimated 66 million men worldwide who suffer from some degree of erectile dysfunction.

Viagra, the exciting but controversial new drug, appears to target the problem of acutely treating erectile dysfunction. This drug has

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The Vaxis Therapeutics partners (l-r): president Bruce Ackman, and Drs. Jeremy Heaton, Michael Adams, and James Banting

provided welcome relief to millions of men as well as making society aware that treatment is now possible. Vaxis is looking at the underlying physiology rather than just symptoms, and the aim is to restore normal functioning while halting progression of the condition.

The new investment in Vaxis by both the Canadian Medical Discoveries Fund and Working Ventures Canadian Fund marks a significant development.

"These funds will jumpstart our research efforts to new and exciting levels of activity. We believe this opportunity may facilitate a major new therapeutic breakthrough not only in treatment but also in prevention of both male and female sexual dysfunction," says Dr. Michael Adams, a professor of pharmacology and toxicology and member

of the research team.

For many years, scientists believed the production of nitric oxide, a small gaseous molecule that is released from the endothelial cells lining the blood vessels, is responsible mainly for relaxing blood vessels.

However, Drs. Adams, Jeremy Heaton, Meds'80, and Jim Banting, Artsci'93, PhD'97, and their group have discovered the change in blood pressure wasn't connected to the lack of nitric oxide but rather to an unexpected increase in a powerful blood vessel contracting substance called endothelin.

The Queen's team has demonstrated a causal relationship in laboratory studies and has shown that the effect can be reversed by using drugs to block the actions of endothelin. Vaxis is now testing drug com-

pounds to determine which ones are best suited for use in treatment of erectile dysfunction.

Currently, only about eight per cent of men with erectile dysfunction are receiving some form of therapeutic intervention. However, by the year 2003, the erectile dysfunction market is projected to grow to more than \$4 billion. Vaxis intends to make its presence felt in the market through the further development of products for treating male and female sexual dysfunctions that have distinct competitive advantages over existing therapies.

"Vaxis has established these development programs, which it can now properly undertake commercially as a result of this investment. This investment is a marked endorsement of the quality of commercially valuable research emanating from Queen's," says Vaxis president Bruce Ackman, MBA'89.

—Queen's Gazette

New operations centre for Biology Station

The Queen's Biology Station at Lake Opinicon has been approved for funding of \$854,481 under the Canada Foundation for Innovation's Institutional Innovation Fund and Regional/National Facilities competition. The funding will allow the construction of a new operations centre at the Station, situated 50

km north of Kingston. Established in 1945, when Queen's purchased 65 acres of unspoiled land, the expanded facility now offers researchers, students, and the general public some 5,200 acres of living laboratory, including lakes, northern and southern flora and fauna, and high biodiversity.

\$1 million IBM grant for computing centre

IBM has given a \$1 million grant to an Eastern Ontario research consortium to establish a high performance computing facility at Queen's University.

The proposed facility is a joint venture of the High Performance Computing Virtual Laboratory (HPCVL) consortium which includes Queen's, University of Ottawa, Carleton University and the Royal Military

In memoriam

✦ Dr. W. Ford Connell, MD'29, LLD'73 (Please see obituary, page 12)

✦ Sturton Mathwin "Sam" Davis, CD, PhD'79, adjunct professor, Policy Studies, in October, Kingston, age 79.

✦ Arthur Mandell, BA'65, LLB'78, Education professor, Oct. 24, Kingston, age 58. *

✦ George Norris Northcott, retired member of Queen's Accounting Department and Office of Dean, Faculty of Education, Kingston Aug. 31.

✦ Eleanor A. Smith, BA'46, member of Department of Spanish and Italian for more than 40 years, Oct. 26, Kingston, age 75 (daughter of Gordon J. Smith, BA'12, BSc'15, founder of Queen's Alumni Association).

✦ Donald Swainson, History professor, Oct. 30, Kingston, age 59, after a long illness. *

✦ James E. Wright, MBE, Arts'29, MA (Hon)'79, retired warden of the Students' Memorial Union, June 15, St. Catharines, Ont., age 94.

* for Obituary, please see the next issue of the Alumni Review.

College of Canada.

"Programs like the HPCVL will help unlock the full potential of high performance computing," said Dr. Paul M. Horn, senior vice president and director, IBM Research. "This new era of 'deep computing' will help extract valuable information and relationships from unprecedented volumes of data, affecting everything from the design of life-saving drugs to optimizing complex business operations."

Leading-edge research requires advanced computer technology, something Canadian researchers lack. "Canada's capability in this area is declining, yet high performance computing is a key component our researchers need to conduct internationally competitive re-search," says Andrew Pollard, a professor of Mechanical Engineering and the coordinator of the HPCVL consortium.

High performance computing is critical to more than 100 projects at the partner universities, including research in astrophysics, information technology, drug development, policy studies, communications, manufacturing, environment, finance, energy, and economics. --Queen's Gazette

Researchers receive \$1.36m from NSERC

Queen's scientists have been awarded a total of \$1.36 m in strategic projects funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). The successful projects and the Queen's researchers include:

"Fundamentals for electromagnetic inspection of prestressed concrete pressure pipes," David Atherton, Physics;

"Indicators of Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAH) toxicity for improved ecological risk assessment," Peter Hodson, School of Environmental Studies, and Stephen Brown, Chemistry;

"Closing the gap: The science-based development of critical tools for ultra-low nitric oxide (NOx) industrial combustion technology," David Lawrence, chemical engineering, Edward Grandmaison, Chemical Engineering, and Darko Matovic, Mechanical Engineering;

"*In situ* electroporation in signal transduction and cancer," Leda Raptis, Microbiology and Immunology, and Morteza Shirkhazadeh, Materials and Metallurgical Engineering.

Vice-Principal Suzanne Fortier (Research) said the success of Queen's scientists in winning NSERC grants is a reflection of the quality of the research being done.

—Queen's Gazette

Three '80s players to Football Hall of Fame

The 1998 inductees to Queen's Football Hall of Fame all played in the 1980s: Vince Panetta, Com'88, MIR'89, Law'95, is a lawyer in Belleville, Ont.; Tom Langford, Arts'88, teaches in Port Hope, Ont.; and John Yach, Arts/PHE'88, Law'91, practises law in Ottawa. They will be officially inducted in the year 2000. Selection of inductees takes place annually, but induction ceremonies only take place every five years.

Maclean's ranks Queen's second (again!)

Maclean's eighth annual Canadian university rankings edition once again rates Queen's second behind U of T in the Medical/Doctoral category.

According to the rankings, the single most important measure of a university is the calibre of its student body, as measured by the highschool grades of its entrants. Queen's placed first in this measure, with 99.7 per cent of first-year students having a grade average of 75 per cent or higher.

Scholarship benefit concert in celebration of Margaret McLellan

The School of Music recently sponsored a benefit concert in memory of the late Margaret McLellan, professor of music (1969-93), who died in December 1995. Among the performers at the concert was McLellan's daughter Alison McLellan. Tax-deductible contributions to a scholarship fund may be sent to the Queen's University School of Music, (McLellan fund), c/o Dr. Ireneus Zuk. For further information, please call (613) 533-2066.

Norman Macintosh wins Haim Falk Award

Emeritus professor Norman Macintosh, of the School of Business, is the recipient of the Haim Falk Award for Distinguished Contribution to Accounting Thought (the first time since 1994 that it has been awarded), in recognition of his



book entitled *Management Accounting and Control Systems: An Organizational and Behavioral Approach*. Macintosh has been at the forefront of the development of contingency theories of management accounting, critical theories of accounting, and most recently, has explored the insights which post-structural theories can offer accounting research. In 1994, he won the L.S. Rosen Outstanding Educator Award. Macintosh and Dr.

Daniel Thornton, also of the Queen's School of Business, are the only two academics in Canada to have been awarded the Haim Falk and the L.S. Rosen awards.

More than just lucky

John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, says that he's just been "lucky" in his life. Perhaps. But as *Review* editor **Ken Cuthbertson** tells us, Matheson's family, friends, and fellow alumni know there are good reasons to explain why this distinguished Canadian was the 1998 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award.

GANANOQUE, ONT.

JOHN MATHESON IS SITTING in his easy chair, his back to the postcard-perfect bird's eye view from the condominium he and his wife Edith moved to recently, after vacating their home at Rideau Ferry.

Matheson isn't interested in looking at the scenic splendours of the 1000 Islands today; it's not just because the adjacent marina is closed and the sun dappled St. Lawrence River is empty of boats on this chilly afternoon. It's because Matheson is musing about the latest in a long list of honours to be accorded to him: the Alumni Achievement Award, the highest honor the Queen's Alumni Association can give to one of its own.

Matheson received the Award from Alumni Association president Elizabeth (Schram) Cragg, Arts'91, at a mid-November ceremony held in Ottawa, in the Parliament Hill chambers of Matheson's old friend, House Speaker Gilbert Parent.

In addition to the Speaker, among the special guests on hand were Matheson's wife Edith, a parcel of the Matheson family, several past winners of the Award, Principal Bill Leggett, newly appointed Vice-Principal (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'91, and Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68. Matheson was deeply moved by the honour. "I wasn't a great soldier. I wasn't a great lawyer, nor was I a great Member of Parliament, or a judge. I've been extremely lucky in my life and terribly spoiled," he says with a sigh.

"I'm not too sure about that," his visitor from Queen's says. "Your family, friends, and classmates would disagree with you." Reading the letters and documents that Matheson boosters in



1998 Alumni Achievement Award winner John R. Matheson, Arts'40,

the Ottawa Over-50 group submitted in support of his Award nomination, you can see that on this occasion he's wrong; John Matheson would have been a deserving recipient on the strength of his record of public service alone. His lengthy CV outlines the career of a man whose contributions to his community, to his beloved alma mater, and to Canada are second to none. Yet even those busy pages only begin to tell the story of Matheson's remarkable and truly distinguished life.

He's been a soldier, a lawyer, a Member of Parliament, and a judge. He's also a published author and poet, a sportsman, one of the country's foremost

experts in heraldry, a dyed-in-the-wool (actually, dyed-in-the Queen's-tartan, which Matheson designed in 1988) Canadian nationalist, an amateur historian, and a devoted and selfless volunteer on behalf of worthwhile causes. And that's saying nothing of his involvement with Queen's.

In his student years on campus, the youthful Matheson found that at 5'6" and 135 lbs., he was too slight for football, so he boxed and wrestled. He also headed the Arts Society and was heavily involved in campus life. Matheson's dedication and enthusiasm were such that he was one of the inaugural recipients of the Tricolour Society Award when it was established in 1940. As you may have guessed, his devotion to Queen's didn't end with graduation.

Despite horrible war wounds, which left him with a permanent limp and a quarter-sized hole in his skull, Matheson's zest for life and for being involved with Queen's never waned. He subsequently served as honorary president of the Alma Mater Society, sat on the Board of Trustees for two decades, helped design the University's official flag (along with Padre A.M. Laverty, LLD'91, Jim Courtright, Arts'41, and Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79), chaired the Theological College's board of management for five years, won the 1981 Montreal Medal, and earned both a Distinguished Service Award in 1977 and an honorary Queen's degree in 1984 (to go along with one he got from Royal Military College), the Agnes Benidickson Award in 1992, and ... well, the list of Matheson's accomplishments and honours goes on for several pages. In fine print.

However, what most Canadians remember him for are his accomp-

ishments during the seven years (1961-68) that he sat in the House of Commons as the Liberal MP for the eastern Ontario riding of Leeds. In 1964, Matheson's longtime friend and mentor Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, LLD'65, asked him to guide a Commons committee that was choosing a design for a new Canadian flag. When a retired naval officer came up with a design featuring three red maple leaves on a white background, with blue bars at each end--representing the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans--Pearson was sold.

Not Matheson. He protested, arguing (among other things) that by Royal proclamation Canada's colours were red and white, *not* red, white, and blue; besides, he noted, blue end bars would fade into the sky whenever the flag was viewed from afar.

After much intrigue and controversy, Matheson's views prevailed. In early 1965, Parliament approved the new Matheson-backed red-and-white maple leaf flag. The result now waves proudly in the breeze atop flagpoles from sea to sea. Lester Pearson would later tell a reporter for *Time* magazine that John Matheson was "the man who had more to do with it (the flag) than any other." He was right.

Two years later, during Centennial celebrations, Pearson acted upon another of Matheson's recommendations to establish the Order of Canada, an honour that Matheson himself was delighted to receive. But John Matheson wasn't done putting his knowledge of heraldry to work on his country's behalf. His influence was felt when the government established the Canadian armorial authority under Government House.

So you can see, it's like the saying goes, "You've got to be good to be lucky." If Matheson has been "lucky" there have been reasons. Still, even his boosters have to concede that there's been an element of good fortune involved in Matheson's life. In fact, it's no exaggeration to say that it took a miracle for him to live long enough to accomplish all he has.

Matheson, who comes from staunch Glengarry United Empire Loyalist stock, was born November 14, 1917, in Arundel, Quebec. He grew up in Quebec City, and was destined to go to Queen's (along with his three sisters, Dorothy Parnell, Arts'40; Catherine Carty, Arts'42; and Margaret Slemon, Arts'46). To do otherwise would have been heresy in the family. Both of Matheson's parents --his father A. Dawson Matheson, MA'12, BD'16, and his mother Gertrude

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McCuaig, BA'15--were proud grads.

Queen's was a very different place when John Matheson arrived here in the fall of 1936. Canada was in the grip of the Great Depression, and little Queen's (student population a cosy 1,800 students) was considered the "poor person's school," compared to its big-city cousins, U of T and McGill. Matheson put himself through four years of Arts by toiling during the summers at logging and construction camps in the Quebec bush, and by carefully counting his pennies the rest of the time.

When war began in September 1939, he commenced military training, and was commissioned with First Field Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Matheson was keen to become a commando. When this proved impossible, he became a forward observation officer. In December 1943, while fighting in Italy, Matheson was badly wounded. A 105 mm German shell burst overhead as he was fording the Moro River prior to the Battle of Ortona; two of Matheson's companions were killed outright, several others were horribly wounded. Matheson was carried to a field hospital with shrapnel fragments in his brain. He would have died where he had fallen if it hadn't been for Chaplain Waldo Smith from Queen's, who hauled his broken body to a field hospital. "I was lucky," Matheson says. In more ways than one.

The officer who replaced Matheson in his unit, a good friend named Bob Donald, was killed by a mortar shell just two days later. Matheson is convinced that if he'd still been with his unit, it would have been he who died. "Bob died without ever seeing a medal, without receiving any kind of honour," says Matheson. "He died in the prime of life. Things are so unfair sometimes."

Matheson was shipped home with a head full of the shrapnel bits and a neurosurgeon's prediction that his patient would never walk again.

Things turned out all right after all. It was because of his war wounds that in July 1944 Matheson met his wife, Edith, who was employed at St. Anne de Bellevue Hospital, near Montreal. That's where Matheson was sent either to die or convalesce. Edith took one look at this patient's X-rays and knew that this



Eighteen members of the Matheson clan joined John (seated) and his wife Edith (second from left) for the Alumni Achievement Award ceremony in Ottawa.

man, who had suffered such grievous wounds and lived, was special. It was love at first sight. Matheson was wheelchair-bound, but by the time he and Edith wed in August 1945, he had forced himself to learn to walk again. The couple were married by John's father in a ceremony in the Queen's chapel. Where else?


Fifty-three years and six children later, they're still together. It's as clear as the blue skies outside the window on this cool day that Edith has been the glue that's held John Matheson's life together during an eventful and at times hectic career. Matheson is a distinguished-

looking 81 years of age. His limp is even more pronounced than ever nowadays, yet time and waning health have done nothing to dim the twinkle in his eye or the gusto with which approaches life. He's always looking for new challenges.

Matheson went to Bosnia in 1996 as a Canadian electoral monitor on an international commission enforcing the Dayton Peace Accord. Last summer, he fulfilled a lifelong dream when he made a parachute jump (tethered to an instructor), and he was delighted when his 1984 book of verse, *Sinews of the Heart*, reprinted by his old friend Dr. Bruce Cronk, Meds'46 (himself a former

Alumni Achievement Award winner, in 1992), and the Bridge Street United Church Foundation of Belleville, Ontario. Proceeds from sale of the book are going to support the good works of the Christian Medical Foundation of Canada. To order a copy, please contact Bruce Cronk at (613) 968-9100.

The 135-page book is filled with poems Matheson wrote over several decades, and they deal with everything from family matters and his wartime experiences to national unity. The latter subject, above all, stirs Matheson's passions. He's a fervent nationalist, who believes that French and English must and will—remain together and live in harmony. "Canada would not be Canada without Quebec," he says.

Turning his attention now to the beauty of the panoramic scene outside the window, Matheson strokes his chin, and smiles distantly. "We're lucky," he says, nodding slowly. "I've been lucky, very lucky. Spoiled, too." A lot of people would argue with that statement. 



Matheson's recent parachute jump at a Gananoque airfield was a dream fulfilled.

ComSoc planning 30th anniversary celebration

This is a special year for the Commerce Society. It marks the 30th Anniversary of ComSoc. To mark the event, a committee has been established to organize a celebration for both alumni and students. CSAC, the Commerce Society Anniversary Committee, has decided on a Gala Ball which will be held March 27 at the downtown Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto. The evening will commence with a cocktail reception to be followed by a full course dinner, slide show of the Commerce faculty over the past 30 years, and (of course!) dancing. If you're interested in attending or have any questions please feel free to contact myself, Jennifer Legge, committee chair, at 7jcl1@qmlink.queensu.ca (email) or (613) 544-3895 (phone), or Pam Briand, Co-ordinator of Alumni Affairs, at pb22@qsilver.queensu.ca (email), (613) 533-2319 (phone) or (613) 533-2013 (fax). We look forward to hearing from you!

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After all these years....

The Rev. Georgia Copland, Arts'59 (MSW, MDiv McGill), and the Rev. David Sinclair, Arts'59 (BTh Wycliffe, DMin Toronto), have finally got it together! "Pinned" to one another while at Queen's from 1957-59 (see photo on right), they separated, married others, and parented a total of six wonderful children. On Oct. 10, Georgia and David were married at Lac Marois Union Church in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec (see photo on left). Georgia is the minister of the Matilda Pastoral Charge (United Church) in the Seaway Valley. David is rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene (Anglican) in Picton, Ont., two hours west on the 401. Retirement years are ahead, and even clergy do take some time off!

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Blyth: Colin Blyth, Arts'44, MA'46 (PhD California), has been elected to a fourth term as Chief of the Toronto Gaelic Society. The Society's ceilidhs are held monthly October to May at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Saturdays at 7:15 p.m. Coming ceilidh dates are Jan. 4, Feb. 6, and March 6. For information contact Colin at 138 Albert St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3V2 (613) 544-1450, or Society secretary Betsy Baxter at L-1365 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4G 3A5.

Bolton: Rod Bolton, Sc'51 (MS Stanford) has co-authored a book *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Curling* with his daughter Ann (Bolton) Douglas. "Ex 'Steamshovel' fans will be disappointed to learn that it is not in Olde English and that the occasional bits of humour in the text are to be attributed to Ann!" Rod is retired and living in Mississauga, Ont.

Calder: Robert A. Calder, Sc'59 (MBA McMaster), has retired from Meritor (formerly Rockwell Automotive) and moved to Greenville, SC. He is working with three of his sons, including David Calder, Sc'86, running the business they bought in 1994, Mauldin Bros. Equipment.

Cameron/Paynter: Donald Cameron, Com'46, and Anne (Paynter) Cameron, Arts'47, King City, Ont., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. They were joined by family and friends among whom were their sons Donald, Arts'73, MBA'80, and Bruce Arts'76, Law'79, and daughter-in-law Pamela Tate, Arts'75.

Gussow/Robinson: Dr. William Gussow, Sc'33, MSc'35 (PhD MIT), has been awarded an Honorary Membership by the American Institute of Professional Geologists. William and his wife Mary (Robinson), Arts'36 (MLS California), live in Ottawa.

Hamilton: Dr. Bruce Hamilton, Sc'43, Burlington, Ont., received a Distinguished Life Member award at the October annual conference of the American Society for Metals International in Chicago. The award was in recognition of Bruce's contribution to the metal industries.

Henderson: George Henderson, Arts'59, MA'64 (BLS McGill), an archivist at Queen's Archives, recently published a new book *W.L. Mackenzie King: Bibliography and Research Guide* (U of T Press 1998, \$95) with a foreword by

The Rt. Hon. John Turner. The book contains 2,444 King references.

Kennedy: Prof. Ed Kennedy, Arts'37 (MSc McGill), professor emeritus of physics at the U of Saskatchewan, received a special lifetime service award from the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at their general assembly in Victoria in June. The first-time honour is in recognition of Ed's "exceptionally long and devoted service to the Society and his untiring efforts to promote and preserve the historical record of the development of astronomy in Canada."

Lunn: Janet Lunn, Arts'51, LLD'92, Hillier, Ont.,



was the recipient of the Canada Council for the Arts Governor General's English-Language Children's Literature Award for her young people's novel *The Hollow Tree*. The novel, about Loyalists in the American Revolution, was an

unanimous choice of the jury, who pronounced the novel to be "an exciting and romantic historical adventure with an unforgettable heroine."

McKendry: Blake McKendry, Sc'41, will publish a new illustrated work titled, *Companion to Canadian Folk Art*, to be launched at the February 1999 Cabin Fever Show in King-

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ston. Blake can be contacted at 9 Baiden St., Kingston, Ont. K7M 2J7. (613) 546-6861. E-mail: bmckend@cgocable.net. Web site: www.mckendry.net

Vessie: Estelle and Ian Vessie, Sc'38, can be contacted at 222-1026 Bridlewood Dr., Brockville, Ont. K6V 7H8. (613) 345-0316

Wilson: Bill Wilson, Sc'45, has been appointed

■ member of the Canadian Amateur Radio Hall of Fame. Bill retired as director general of Telecommunications Regulation in the Dept. of Communications. He returned to his hobby of amateur radio and



was president of the Canadian Amateur Radio Federation for three years. Bill and his wife, Mary Irvine, Arts'46 (BLS McGill) live in Ottawa, and are the parents of Elizabeth McQuaig, Arts'71, and Irvine, Com'77. Grandson Scott McQuaig, is now at Queen's.

DEATHS

Best: Clara Evelyn Best, BA'33, Oct. 23, Ottawa, in hospital at the age of 90 years. Prior to her 1973 retirement, Evelyn was with the Federal Dept. of Labour. She was a long-time supporter of Bell Street United Church, where she established a fund in her father's name to assist candidates for the ministry. She was a devoted aunt to her many nieces and nephews. Survivors include sisters Gertrude Fortune, Arts'23, and her husband Frank Fortune, Arts'31, and Ruth Fraser, Arts'39, and her husband Dr. John Fraser, Meds'43, nieces Laurie Fraser, NSc'69, and Marie Westervelt, NSc'59, and great-niece Alison Fraser, Arts/PHE'98.

Bowen: The Rev. Dr. Desmond Gordon, MA'54, PhD'63 (BA Carleton), April 17, Ottawa, age 78 years. Desmond served as a radar technician with the RAF and RCAF during WWII. He became a priest in the Anglican Church of Canada in 1956, and he served as rector at the parish of Sharbot Lake, Ont., and St. Christopher's Anglican Church in Ottawa. Desmond was the Anglican and S.C.M. chaplain at Carleton University as well as a professor of ecclesiastical and Irish history (1959-89). He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, and a Fellow of the Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University, Belfast. Desmond is survived by his wife Jean, children, Kurt, Paul, Deirdre, Paddy, and Cathy, and seven grandchildren.

Cairncross: Alexander Thomas Cairncross, BSc'31 (Civil), Aug. 28, North Vancouver, at the age of 90. His son Cameron writes: "Alex was ■ man that was honest and wished no one ill will. His adventures in China and the partnership with my mother will be lasting memories for me and many of you who knew him and my mother." Predeceased by his wife Helen Mary, Alex is survived by children Cameron, Wendy and Heather.

Coulthart: Eldred Norman "Eldie" Coulthart, BSc'41 (Mechanical), Nov. 10, at home in Ingleside, Ont. Eldie worked for Alcan in Arvida, Que., for 28 years. Upon early retirement in 1971, he joined the Canadian Executive Service Overseas and spent three months in India and later in Pakistan. His son, Robert, and granddaughter Leah followed in Eldie's footsteps as mechanical engineers. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Gertrude, son Robert, daughter Heather, grandchildren Leah, Valerie, and Ryan, and brother Irwin Coulthart, Arts'32.

Dowler: James McLean Dowler, Com'39, July 25, Winnipeg. While at Queen's, Jim was active in swimming, football and hockey. He joined the Canadian Indemnity Insurance Company in 1939 and retired in 1979 as vice-president. During WWII, he served with the RCN with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Jim directed his considerable energy and enthusiasm to his community through his activities on countless community boards and institutions. Known for his sense of humour, his passion for life, and his compassion, he had many friends in all generations. He is survived by his wife Sally, children Judith, James, Susan, Arts/Ed'74, and five grandchildren.

Goddard: Charles Paul Goddard, BSc'48-1/2 (Mechanical), at his home in Peterborough, Ont., after a courageous battle with cancer, on Oct. 15, at the age of 74. Paul retired in



1989 from Sir Sandford Fleming College. He is survived by his wife Judy, children Suzanne, Sylvia, NSc'73, Mary, Marjorie, John, Eric, and Ted, and nine

grandchildren.

Graham: Eric Stanley Graham, BSc'42 (Engineering Chemistry), MSc'46 (PhD MIT), July 23, Victoria. During WWII, Eric served in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. He taught at Kenyon College in Ohio from 1950-61, when he went to Royal Roads Military College as principal. He retired from Royal Rhodes in 1984. Eric is survived by his wife Barbara, sons Ian and David, grandsons Cory and Matthew, and sisters Barbara Munro, Arts'37, and Mary Ross, Arts'39.

Mills: The Rev. Grant L. Mills, Theol'41, at home in Exeter, Ont. Sept. 23. Grant served in two charges in Saskatchewan, and five charges in Ontario during his 39 years of ministry with the United Church of Canada. He is survived by his wife Vera Witney Mills, and children Don and Joan.

Richmond/Lyons: Marion Helena (Lyons) Richmond, BA'36, Oct. 27. Marion was a resident of Picton, Ont., most of her life, but spent the last few years in Ridgetown, Ont. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Clifford Richmond, MD'37, and parents

Dr. Ford Connell, FRCP(London), FRCP(Canada), FACP, FACC, MDCM'29, LLD'73, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, died in Kingston, Oct. 8, 1998. He was 92. The following obituary was written by his friend and colleague, Dr. Stuart Vandewater, Emeritus Professor of Medicine.



Ford Connell, 1906-98

W.T. and Ford, father and son, need no further introduction to be recognized by generations of medical students, graduates of Queen's, and citizens of Kingston. Both became legends in their time. W.T. is honoured by the W.T. Connell Wing of the Kingston General Hospital, and now Ford will be remembered by the Ford Connell Chair in Palliative Care at Queen's. They both lived at 11 Arch St., facing the campus, always a welcome home from 1905 to 1996. Ford had been in good health in recent years. a familiar sight on Stuart St. as he walked to KGH to visit old patients and friends. He attended the CME program

in Botterell Hall on Reunion Weekend'98 and gave his usual "harrumph", and went on to the Queen's-McGill football game with his long-time bridge players, Marsh Laverty, and Ronnie Burr. On Thursday, Oct. 8, he was up early ■ usual dressed with boots on, reading the *Globe*, and suddenly he died! No distress, no fuss, "just ran out of gas." Ford graduated in medicine in 1929, and during his internship at the Toronto General Hospital he met his future wife, the late Merle Bruce, then a student nurse. After extensive postgraduate training in Canada, Germany, and the U.K., Ford became the leading internist and a pioneering cardiologist in eastern Ontario. He became Head and Professor of Medicine in 1942 until 1968, and was succeeded by Edmund Yendt. Sincere condolences from the entire Queen's family are extended to Patricia (Connell) Foster, Arts'56, of Vancouver, Bruce Connell, Meds'62, of Ottawa, Douglas Connell, Arts'65, of Victoria, and the many grandchildren, including Patricia Connell, Arts'89, Sandy Connell, Artsci'87, and Alexandra Guest, Arts'85, and great-grandchildren. Aye.

Archbishop of Ontario and Mrs. John Lyons. Marion is survived by son Richard, his wife Carol, and their daughters Catherine and Sarah; and son Kenneth and his wife Margaret (Pugh), Arts'64, and their sons Christopher, Artsci'96, and David; and nephew Dr. John Anderson.

Ruffman: Kenneth Charles Ruffman, BA'35, suddenly on Oct. 15, Richmond Hill, Ont., in his 87th year. Ken served as an officer with the RCNVR during WWII, notably on HMCS Norsyd. His ashes will be scattered on the North Atlantic, which he loved so dearly. Ken is survived by his wife Lola, children Alan, Gillian, Mag, and Ted, and grandchildren Susanna, Chas, and Charlie.

Stabler: Dr. Ernest Stabler, BA'39 (MA McGill, PhD Harvard), Oct. 21, at his home in Kennett Square, PA. Ernest was a professor emeritus of the University of Western Ontario. He and his wife Ida Galt Curtis Stabler had been living in Kendal Community, a Quaker retirement center in suburban Philadelphia. In 1952, he founded the first Master of Arts in Teaching programs at Wesleyan University in Middleton, CT. In 1963, the Ford Foundation appointed Ernest as a planning officer to the Ministry of Education in Nairobi, Kenya. He also worked as a research fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge University, and the University of Edinburgh. Among his books are *Education Since Uburu*, documenting Kenya's educational reforms in the wake of independence. In addition to his wife, Ernest is survived by sons Martin and David, and three grandchildren.

Stonehouse: John Morton Stonehouse, BA'40, Feb. 18, in St. Catharines, Ont., age, 79, after a courageous battle with cancer. John was a chemist with the Deloro Stellite Company, in Deloro, Ont., and Birmingham, England. In 1953, he joined Lubrizol of Canada, retired as production manager in 1983. He is survived by his wife Lois (Forrest), and children Scott, Sc'78, and his wife Kathleen, Calgary; Sherry and husband David, Irricana, Alta.; and grandchildren Maureen and Geoffrey Stonehouse and Danielle and Jennifer Frost. He was predeceased by son Larry in 1958.

Thornton: Ronald Carman Thornton, CA, BCom'51, Aug. 31, Scarborough, Ont. Ronald is survived by wife Barbara, brother Kirk, and sisters Mary, Sally, and Sue.

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Broughton: Roger Broughton, FRCPC, Meds'60 (PhD McGill), professor of neurology and cellular and molecular medicine at the U of Ottawa, has received the William C. Dement Academic Achievement Award of the American Sleep Disorders Association. The testimonial reads in part: "Dr. Broughton

is a pioneer in the field of sleep, having been amongst the first investigators to describe disorders of arousal in the early 1960s. He is known throughout the world for his impressive scholarship and particularly for his work in defining the fine points of narcolepsy and other disorders of excessive sleepiness."

Hendrie: Will Hendrie, Sc'68, was married on Aug. 29, in Calgary. He would enjoy hearing from old friends at 8 Lakeside Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1N 3C1.

Lawrence: Dr. Vincent Lawrence, MSc'69, PhD'71, DSc'93, was honoured in October by the Government and people of Jamaica with The Order of Jamaica "for distinguished public service in urban development and the bauxite industry." Vincent, a partner with Jentech Consultants Ltd., is also executive chair of the Urban Development Corporation; chair of the Bauxite and Alumina Trading Company of Jamaica; and chair of Jamaica Bauxite Mining Ltd.

Patton: Dr. John Patton, Meds'66, and his daughter, Jessica Patton, Arts'96, can be contacted at Carberry Hill, 32 Keith Hall Rd., Warwick WK06, Bermuda.

Pilgrim: Dr. William Pilgrim, Artsci'64, MSc'66, PhD'69, writes that "he is alive and well" and can be contacted at Les Bois de Valbonne, 2035 Route de Biot, Valbonne 06560, France. E-mail: wr.pilgrim@wandoo.fr

Rainbird: Glenn Rainbird, Sc'67, MBA'70, Edmonton, president and CEO of TRLabs, received the Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd. Forum Award in Banff, Alta., at the Septem-

ber tri-national assembly of Canada's Corporate-Higher Education Forum, the U.S.A.'s Business Higher Education Forum and Japan's Business University Forum. The award recognizes "Rainbird's exemplary leadership and initiative in furthering university-industry co-operation in research."

Ripstein: Howard Ripstein, CA, MBA'65, (BCom Sir George Williams), FLt, RCAF (ret), spoke as the representative of the Canadian Jewish Community on Oct. 3, at the annual rededication of the "Ad Astra" Stones at the RCAF Memorial Museum, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont.

Scully: Dr. Hugh Scully, Arts'63, Meds'65, MSc'67, has been chosen president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA). He'll be installed next August at the CMA's 132nd annual meeting in Ottawa. Hugh is senior staff surgeon for cardiac surgery at Toronto Hospital and a professor in surgery and health administration at U of T.

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Falkenberg: Dr. Philippe Roy Falkenberg, BA'65 (PhD Duke), June 9, Winston-Salem, NC. Phil was retired from the faculty at Wake Forest University. Phil had worked as a newspaper reporter, and was in the RCAF, before coming to Queen's. Following graduation from Duke University, he taught at Wake Forest University for almost 29 years. The perception lab in a new psychology building will be named in his honour. Phil is survived by his wife Patricia, children Carla, Margot, and Kurt, and two grandchildren.

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Kingston/Kayfetz: On June 21, in Kingston, Tim Kingston, Com'76, to Tamara Kayfetz (Modern Languages, McGill). They were married on the front lawn of their 1820 limestone country home. Tim is a financial consultant with Wood Gundy and Tamar has started a home-based soap-making business. They can be contacted via e-mail: tking@adan.kingston.net.

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Abbot/Gauchie: Lauralyn (Gauchie) Abbott, Arts'71, Calgary, recently graduated with a Master's degree in Theology from Prairie Graduate School. Lauralyn is a lecturer at Covenant Bible College near Calgary. E-mail: abbotj@cadvision.com.

Child: BGen. Donald Child, MPA'71 (BA Saskatchewan), is retired from the Canadian Forces and the NATO International Secretariat. He can be contacted at 107-1929 154th St., Surrey, B.C. V4A 4S2. E-mail: donald_child@bc.sympatico.ca.

Duncanson/Martin: Caroline (Martin), Artsci'79, and her husband Bob Duncanson, have sold their environmental store, Earthlygoods, in Toronto, and moved with their three children to Mulmur township

near Shelburne, Ont., for a one-year (now turned two) sabbatical. Friends can write to RR 3, Shelburne, Ont. L0N 1S7. E-mail: duncs@headwaters.com.

Eeuwes: Theo Eeuwes, Ed'78 (BSc Lakehead), is senior consultant in the strategic and technical services department of KPMG. Theo can be contacted at 140 MacEwan Park Green N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3K 4E6.

Gray: David Gray, Artsci'70, is principal food technologist in the research and development department of Bestfoods North America. David can be contacted at 57 York Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540. E-mail: david_gray@bfem.com.

Innes: Cam Innes, Arts/PHE'71 (MA Windsor, MBA Western), is director, people development, with RLG International in Vancouver. He recently completed a two-year assignment as senior manager of the company's work with a major oil and gas producer in Venezuela. Cam's son, Jamie, is a member of Arts/PHE'99, and is a student athletic therapist with the football team. E-mail: cami@rlginternational.com.

Kennedy: Susan Kennedy, Arts'79, is an ISSP (in school support personnel) teacher with the Peel Board of Education. She lives in Mississauga, Ont.

Kozlik: Lee Kozlik, BAE'75, Marty Scholar'85, is still painting and doing consulting work for architects in Germany. She designed a chapel in Bad Doberan and is working on the art direction and colour work for the new children's hospital in Lubeck. She can

be contacted at Isegrimstrasse 29, 23564 Lubeck, Germany.

Lee: Catherine Lee, Arts'71, Richmond, B.C., is teaching movement, singing, historical dance and performance, including Baroque acting style for actors. She continues to sing with Electra women's choir which will tour Ontario in July and August 1999.

McMorrow: Michael McMorrow, Arts/Ed'73 (MDiv St. Mike's), was recently appointed director of religious education for the Catholic Diocese of Auckland, New Zealand. Michael can be contacted at mcmorrow@cda.org.nz.

Nixon/Carmichael: John Nixon, Com'77, and Jane (Carmichael), Arts'79, recently moved to Riverside, CT, after more than two years in London, England. John joined two Queen's grads, **Brian Walsh** and **Richard Pascoe** at Veritas Capital Management in Greenwich, CT. John can be contacted at jnixon@vericap.com. Jane can be contacted at jmnix3663@aol.com.

O'Rourke: Denise O'Rourke, MA'79 (BA York), recently wrote the feature film *Reluctant Angel*, starring Megan Follows. The film won a silver medal at Houston Worldfest in April 1998. Denise can be contacted at 61 Fern Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6R 1J9. (416) 532-1969.

Ough/Vlasschaert: Martha (Ough), Arts'78 (MSW Toronto), and John Vlasschaert, FRCP, Meds'79, have moved from "The Big Smoke" to Lakefield, Ont. They can be contacted via e-mail: vlass@sympatico.ca.

Pitfield/Toller: Jane (Toller) Pitfield, Arts/PHE'77, has been elected councillor, representing East York, for the new metropolitan City of Toronto. Jane previously served a three-year term as trustee for East York Board of Education.

Racette: Ray Racette, Artsci'77 (MHA Ottawa), is president and CEO at Winnipeg's Victorial General Hospital. He can be contacted at 186 Westchester Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3P 2G6.

Root: Bob Root, MDiv'74 (BA Carleton), recently completed a Doctor of Ministry degree at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton. His area of research was the functional theologies of men in The United Church of Canada. Bob and Dolwyn, and children, Jessica, 21, Emily 18, Ian and Andrew, 16, live in Peterborough, Ont., where Bob has been minister of Mark Street United Church since February 1981. E-mail: broot@peterboro.net.

Whitmore/Tiffault: Benette Whitmore Tiffault, Arts'77, Manlius, NY, recently published her sixth children's book, *Ghost Bat in a Gum Tree*, (Falcon Press) which is illustrated by Peter Grosshouser.

DEATH

Almudevar: Maneul Jose Almudevar, BA'79, Msc'83, Waterloo, Ont., July 29, at the age of 40. Manuel is survived by his parents Manuel and Isabel Almudevar, sister Maria, brothers Anthony and Patrick, and extended family in Spain.

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BIRTHS

- Armour/Leighton:** To Virginia (Leighton), NSc'88 (MHA U.N.S.W.), and Angus Armour, Arts'85, MBA'87, Sept. 1, a 10 lb. 8 oz. son (Cameron Michael), brother for Richard and Mairi. Angus is general manager of export and project finance at EFIC in Sydney, Australia. Virginia is a mom.
- Barrowman:** To Barb Barrowman, Arts'88, and Peter Browne, Aug. 20, a 7 lb. 8 oz. son (Daniel Peter). They live in St. John's.
- Becker:** To Dr. Karen Becker, Meds'81 (MPH Emory), and Steven Auerback, Oct. 23, 1996, New York, a daughter (Anya Lilith Becker Auerback). Karen is a faculty member of the residency program in social medicine at the Montefiore Medical Center.
- Bishop:** To Paula and Michael Bishop, Sc'80, MBA'86, Sept. 1, Calgary, a daughter (Mara Rose); sister for Michael, Emma, and Corbin; second granddaughter for Valerie (Baker) Bishop, Arts'55. Michael is a process engineer at Bantrel Inc.
- Boyes/Elliott:** To Sherrill (Elliott), Arts'89, and Roger Boyes, Artsci'88, June 3, a 10 lb. 10-1/2 oz. son (Jackson Robert Boyes); brother for Riley, born July 27, 1993, and Cameron, born June 13, 1995; great-grandson for Donald Gallagher, Sc'39, grandson for Katherine (Gallagher) Boyes, Arts'62, and Mel Boyes, Sc'62; and a nephew for Karen (Elliott) Lawson, Com'88, and Don Boyes, Artsci'89. Roger and Sherrill can be contacted at 49 Mortensen Dr., Amherstview, Ont., K7N 1W2. (613) 634-6688. E-mail: rboyes@adan.kingston.net.
- Cooper/Campbell:** To Bruce Cooper, Com'88 (MA McGill), and Marie Campbell, Arts'89 (MA Guelph), Aug. 3, a daughter (Emily Marie Campbell Cooper). Bruce and Marie were married in May 1995 at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg, Ont, and now live in Toronto. Bruce is a portfolio manager with TD Bank, and Marie is on leave from HarperCollins Publishers.
- Dagg/Foster:** To Gillian Dagg-Foster, Sc'85, MSc'90, and Jim Foster, Sc'83, July 8, a 6 lb. daughter (Julia Margaret Foster), sister for Allison, 3. They live in Kingston. E-mail: gdagg-foster@ati.stlawrencec.on.ca.
- Dawson:** To Laura Dawson, Arts'86, and Wally Archibald, Sept. 6, a son (Graham), brother for Samuel, 2, and nephew for Stuart Archibald, Sc'97, and Tom Archibald, LLM'98. Laura is on maternity leave from the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, where she is a genetic counsellor. They live in Kenmore, Ont. (near Ottawa). E-mail: warch@sympatico.ca.
- Debono:** To Marie Debono, Sc'85 (MBA York), and Dr. Paul Steiner, a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter (Martine Therese), sister for Paul Louis, 3, and Nicholas, 2. Marie is a financial planning advisor and Paul is a dentist, living in Aurora, Ont. They can be contacted at 1 Hillary Pl., Aurora, Ont. L4G 4X4. (905) 841-0165. E-mail: mdebono@neptune.on.ca.
- Digby:** To Tom Digby, Artsci'87, and Paula Pryce, Sept. 15, a daughter (Olivia Mashobra). They live in Vancouver.
- Fern:** To Kelly Fern, Arts'85, NSc'88, and Tom Scott, June 8, an 8 lb. 2 oz. daughter (Marina Elizabeth), niece for Sonya Fern, Arts/Ed'88. Kelly, Tom, and Marina live in Brentwood Bay, B.C. Kelly is on maternity leave from the Capital Health Region in Victoria.
- Fraser:** To Cynthia and John Fraser, Sc'89, July 25, a 10 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Ally Claire), sister for Madison Mae, born Nov. 1, 1996. They live in Ottawa, and can be contacted via e-mail: fraserjo@rmoc.on.ca.
- Gei:** To Arvindar Gei, MBA'89, and Miki Hasegawa, April 29, a 3.288 kg. son (Kishen Ryunosuke Gei). The family recently moved from Tokyo to London, England, where Arvindar is with the London office of Lehman Brothers.
- Hawman:** To Justine (Hawman), Arts'89, and Kevin Dahl, Sept. 4, a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Owen Erik Hawman Dahl). The Dahls can be contacted at 22 Mountshannon Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2J 4B8.
- Heal:** To Sheilah and Russ Heal, Sc'85 (MSc U.B.C.), July 21, their third son (Eric James Heal). They live in Calgary, where Russ is a project engineer at Computing Devices Canada Ltd. He can be contacted via e-mail: russell.heal@cdcg.com.
- Heysel/Downes:** To Karen (Downes), NSc'89, and Peter Heysel, Sc'89, three sons: Christopher, born Aug. 26, 1991, Jack, born Oct. 20, 1994, and Thomas, born Jan. 22, 1998. The Heysels live in Peterborough, Ont., where Peter is VP of manufacturing for NHB Industries and Karen is on leave as case manager with the CCAC. They can be contacted at heysel@peterboro.net or 156 Wolsely St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 4Z3.
- Hierlihy:** To Lynn Hierlihy, Artsci'89, PhD'93, Meds'94, and Jonathon Hamburg, Sept. 11, an 8 lb. 5 oz. son (Benjamin Isaac Harold). Lynn recently completed her paediatric residency at the Hospital for Sick Children and is now on maternity leave. Jonathon is director of business development at StarChoice Communications in Toronto. They can be contacted at 152 Viewbank Cr., Oakville, Ont. L6L 1R4.
- Hutchison/Shirer:** To Christy (Shirer), Arts'86, and Donald Hutchison, Sc'86, MBA'91, May 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto, a daughter (Robyn Ann Hutchison), sister for James Alexander, 3, niece for Spencer Hutchison, Arts'79, Ed'88, and David Hutchison, Artsci'82, and granddaughter for Jean Mary (Melvin) Hutchison, Arts'44.
- Magnacca:** To Mark Magnacca, Com'86, and Nieves Sancho Ciruelos, Sept. 14, 1997, a 3.2 kg. son (Maximilian Finch Magnacca Sancho). Max was born in Austria and is the proud holder of Canadian and Spanish passports. The family live in Budapest, Hungary. Friends can contact them via e-mail: mfmagnacca@mail.datanet.hu.
- McEvoy/McPherson:** To Dan McEvoy, Sc'85, and Nancy (McPherson), ConEd'87, Sept. 30, a 6 lb. 7-1/2 oz. daughter (Megan Kate), sister for Matthew, 5, and Sean, 3. The McEvoy's live in Oakville, Ont.
- McKay:** To Rod McKay, Sc'81, and Margi (Redmond), Kingston, June 7, a son (Roderick Duncan Redmond "Rory" McKay), brother for Madeleine, 6, and Bethany, 3-1/2, grandson of the late Carlyle Duncan McKay, BSc'50, MSc'51, and for D.A. Redmond, former chief librarian at Queen's; nephew for Chris Redmond, Arts'71, Derek Redmond, Arts'74, MPI'76, Neil McKay, Artsci'74, Laura McKay, Artsci'76, MSc'78, the late Ian McKay, MSc'87, PhD'93, and Randal McKay, Sc'86. Rod is lead electrical engineer for Fluor Daniel Inc. at Procter and Gamble in Brockville, Ont.
- Mills:** To Nancy Mills, Arts'81, Law'84, and Steve Jarrett, March 18, a daughter (Samantha Waverly Jarrett), niece for Wendy Mills, Arts'85, Cathy (Mills) Hess, Com'90, and Jeff Hess, Com'91. Nancy, Steve, and Samantha live in the Beaches area of Toronto. Nancy is a partner in the law firm Mills & Mills. Steve publishes *Windsport* and *Snowboard Canada* magazines and produces national sports events. Nancy's e-mail: nancym@millslawyer.com.
- Moore/Hamilton:** To Lorraine (Moore), ConEd'88, and Brian Hamilton, on Mother's Day, May 10, a 7 lb. 5 oz. son (Brett Robert), brother for Scott, born May 3, 1995. The Hamiltons can be contacted at RR #4, Cobden, Ont., K0J 1K0. Fax: (613) 646-7497.
- Morley:** To Minou Morley, MPA'88, Ed'93, and Jacques Goyer, Aug. 30, two sons (Francis William Wallace and Jérôme Maurice Leslie), brothers for Emma, grandsons for William Morley, MA'82, and nephews for Leslie Morley, Law'86. Minou and family live in Ottawa.
- O'Connor:** To Colleen O'Connor, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Todd Bellamy, March 27, a son (Connor Bellamy). Colleen and Todd were married on Aug. 12, 1995, and live in Courtice, Ont. Colleen is on maternity leave from the Durham District Board, where she teaches high school French and English.
- Percy:** To Sheila and Thomas Percy, Sc'83, Aug. 14, a daughter (Allison Jane). Tom recently completed a Master's program in naval architecture and industrial/operations engineering at the U of Michigan. The Percys live in Toronto, where Tom is attending the Canadian Forces Command and Staff Course. E-mail: percy@cfc.dnd.ca.
- Prinsen/MacEachern:** To Jean (MacEachern), MA'87, and Richard, NSc'00, Aug. 4, a 7 lb. 1-1/2 oz. daughter (Allison Grace). Jean is on leave from the Queen's Writing Centre. Richard is an RN at KGH while working part-time on his nursing science degree.
- Smith:** To Pam (Smith), Arts'83, Law'86, and Mark Scarrow, July 15, Markham, Ont., a daughter (Fiona Anne Campbell), sister for Willie, 6, and John, 3. Pam is a part-time legal consultant to a mining company in Toronto, and Mark has a CA practice.

Wherrett/Dinsdale: To Diane Wherrett, Meds'87, and Henry Dinsdale, Law'87, May 1, a son (Benjamin McLean Dinsdale), brother for Madeline, 3. Queen's family members include grandparents June (Yates) Com'54, Henry Dinsdale, Meds'55, and Brian Wherrett, Meds'58, and aunts and uncles Laurie Wherrett, Meds'89, Hugh Kendall, Arts'87, Jill Wherrett, Arts'89, Scott Dinsdale, Arts'80, and Martha (Dinsdale) Thomson, Arts'88. Diane and Henry live at 178 Glenview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1R3.

MARRIAGES

Delicaet/Young: On July 11, in Toronto, Mary-Kathleen Delicaet, Com'89, to John Young, Com'89. Many Queen's alumni were in attendance including John's grandmother Beatrice Parkinson Mooney, Arts'30. The Youngs live in New York City, where Mary-Kathleen is a chartered accountant and vice-president at J.P. Morgan, and John is a trader and director with TD Securities.

Hearnden: On Sept. 19, in Ottawa, Ont., David Hearnden, Sc'86, to Lana Leblanc. They live in Nepean, Ont., where David is a senior transportation engineer for Delcan Corporation and Lana is an administrative assistant with Eatons.

Hierlihy: On Nov. 18, 1997, in a 200-year-old synagogue in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, Lynn Hierlihy, Artsci'89, PhD'93, Meds'94, to Jonathon Hamburg, (BA U of T). Lynn and Jonathon sailed in the British Virgin Islands for their honeymoon.

LeClair: On Aug. 15, Kingston, Renee LeClair, Arts'81, Ed'82, MBA'86, to Donal Macartney (PhD Victoria). Renee and Donal live in Kingston, where Renee is an epidemiologist/senior research analyst with the Ministry of Health and Donal is a chemistry professor at Queen's.

O'Brien: On Sept. 26, in Ottawa, Ont., Erin O'Brien, Arts'87, to John Bernard Lyons. Erin and John can be contacted at 3BE-617 W. Drummond Pl., Chicago, IL 60614. E-mail: jbylon@racquet.wilsonsports.com.

Reford/Whyte: On May 30, at Moylena Farm, Magog, Que., Geoffrey Reford, Arts'88, to Lesley Whyte, MPA'93. They live in Westmount, Que.

Robertson: On Aug. 21, Tanya Robertson, Com'87, to Mark Perlman (BA McMaster). The Perlmans live in Ottawa, where Tanya is regional human resources manager, NCR, Immigration and Refugee Board. She can be contacted at tanya.perlman@irb.gc.ca.

Sofin: On June 13, in Knowlton, Que., Andrew Sofin, Artsci'89, to Lucy Raikes (McGill). Andrew is a psychologist and Lucy is a HR consultant in Boston. Andrew can be contacted at asofin@hotmail.com.

NOTES

Apostolou: George Apostolou, Ed'81 (BA Guelph), after a 17-year teaching career with the Peel Board of Education, has taken a two-year leave of absence to teach phys/ed at a Saudi Arabian private boys school, where he's also the wrestling coach. Friends can contact George at Dar Al-fikr School, PO Box 14279, Jeddah 21424, Saudi Arabia.

Arthur: Richard Arthur, Sc'87, is TMN partner portfolio manager at Compaq/Digital, based near Nice, France. Richard has moved from Britosl, UK, with his fiancée, Sandra Firman, and can be contacted at richarthur@imailbox.com

Baldwin: Patrick Baldwin, Com'89, is the manager of information systems for the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre. Patrick, his wife, Angela, and girls June 6, and Chelsy, 3, look forward to hearing from alumni friends at 1195 Paramount Dr., Unit 95, Stoney Creek, Ont. L8J 1P6. (905) 560-0932. E-mail: patrick.baldwin@hwcnc.org.

Berends/Smith: Karen (Smith) Arts'86, and William Berends, Peng, have moved to Mississauga, Ont., where Will has joined Hatch & Associates as a consulting engineer and Karen is the president and owner of the Alumni-Network recruitment firm (www.Alumni-Network.com). Karen can be contacted at 3065 Keynes Cr., Mississauga, Ont. L5N 2Z9. (905) 785-0877 (w). E-mail: karen@alumni-network.com.

Bongard: Robert Bongard, Arts'84, has been renovating houses and designing and building furniture in the east end of Toronto for 10 years. He travelled to India in December and January. E-mail: rbongard@idirect.com.

Boyce: Douglas Boyce, Arts'87 (MBA Dalhousie), returned to Vancouver in September as director, marketing and communications, Knowledge Network, B.C.'s public educational television network.

Colls: Peter Colls, Arts'80, and family can be contacted c/o RE/MAX of Whistler, 4333 Skier's Approach, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B4. E-mail: peter@WhistlerRealEstate.com. (604) 932-2300

Cousineau: Diane Cousineau, Arts'88, North Lancaster, Ont, graduated in December with a Master's in the Science of Teaching-Elementary, from the State University of New York Potsdam College. Diane can be contacted via e-mail: mjdiene@cnwligs.net.

Craig: Pamela Craig, Arts'84, is a freelance stage manager. She can be contacted at 19B Penetang St., Orillia, Ont. L3V 3N1.

Deans: Gordon Deans, Sc'82, and family have moved and look forward to seeing friends at 1 Winslow Crt., Ottawa, Ont. K2B 8H8. (613) 828-4028. E-mail: gmdeans&sympatico.ca.

Dolovich: Sharon Dolovich, Arts'89 (PhD Cambridge, JD Harvard) is living in Miami, FL, where she's clerking for The Hon. Rosemary Barkett of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Friends can contact her via e-mail: dolovich@post.harvard.edu.

Folinsbee: John Folinsbee, PEng, Sc'86, is senior metallurgical engineer with Place Dome Inc. in Vancouver. He can be contacted at

1533 Bramble Lane, Coquitlam, B.C. V3E 2S7. (604) 944-0834.

Fox: Elwood Fox, Arts'85, is a physician in the rehab medicine department of JFK Johnson Rehabilitation Institute in Edison, NJ. He can be contacted at 181 Grantham Dr., Somerset, NJ 08873. (732) 873-7717.

Jones: Brian Jones, Ed'86 (BA Trent), writes: "wonderful events do happen in threes. Within a one-week duration I was seconded to York U's Faculty of Education as an associate professor/course director. I also learned that I was the recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award by the *Toronto Sun* and OISE. To top the week off, my wife, Diane, and I celebrated the birth of Lauren, a sister for Emily." Brian can be contacted at bjones@edu.yorku.ca.

Kearns/Funston: Katy (Kearns), Arts/PHE'89, and Todd Funston, Arts/PHE'93, Ed'94, have moved to Collingwood, Ont., where Todd is a teacher with the public school board and the head coach of a Collingwood swim club. Katy is a kinesiologist and personal trainer in Barrie. Aidan Nicholos was born in Vancouver on May 23, 1995, and Tate Kieren was born in Collingwood on Sept. 2, 1997. E-mail: todd.funston@cscsa.org.

Kennedy/Lynch: John Kennedy, Arts'87, after 10 years in the beer business with Molson, has recently joined Heineken N.V. as director of Heineken Canada. John will continue to be based in Toronto and can be contacted at E-mail: jfkenned@molson.com or jkennedy@heinekenusa.com. Phone (416) 733-5425. John and Sheila (Lynch), Arts'87, and their two children live in Mississauga.

Kovacs: Judy Kovacs, MA'89, Ed'90 (MAS U.B.C.), is an instructor in the records and information management program at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton. E-mail: judithk@nait.ab.ca.

La Valley/Trewin: Lianne (Trewin) La Valley, Sc'84, can be contacted at 3088 Signal Hill Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 3K9. Phone: (403) 246-4073.

Lines: Rick Lines, Arts'87 (MA York), is the Prison Outreach Coordinator for Prisoners' HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN), a Toronto-based group specializing in prison health care issues. Rick went to Washington, DC, last summer to provide an evaluation of the programs in Canadian prisons to the U.S. Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS.

Markham/Reaume: Diane (Reaume) Markham, NSc'88, is hospital supervisor at Kahi Mohala Hospital in Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Diane can be contacted at 195 Karsten Dr., Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786.

Matsui: Dr. Doreen Matsui, Meds'85, assistant professor, paediatric clinical pharmacology, at the U of Western Ontario, has been awarded the K.M. Piafsky Young Investigator's Award from the Canadian Society for Clinical Pharmacology. Doreen's area of research is in compliance, optimal therapeutics, and drug exposure in pregnancy.

McMahan/Yarnell: Annabel (Yarnell) McMahan, ConEd'83, writes: "It's just Emily,

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Charlie and Annabel now, and they are doing just fine." Ann is teaching privately in Chiswick, England. E-mail: teacherspet@annabel.freeserve.co.uk.

Milnes: Margaret Milnes, Arts'85, has been living and working in New York City for the past six years, and is a senior editor at Hyperions Books for Children/Disney Press. She can be contacted at her new digs: 99 Devoe St., Brooklyn, NY 11211. E-mail: Milnes123@aol.com.

Murdison/Rogers: Dr. Kenneth Murdison, Artsci'80, Meds'84, and Betts (Rogers), Ed'82, with their boys Andrew, Scott, and Geordie, have moved again. Ken has joined the Nemours Cardiac Center at the A.I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, DE. E-mail: KMURDISO@Nemours.org.

Nesbitt: David Nesbitt, Arts'86, Ed'88, is a history teacher with the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board. He can be contacted at 118 Noel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1M 2A5.

O'Mahony: Meg O'Mahony, Artsci'81 (MSc, BEd Toronto), is the president of the Science Teachers' Association of Ontario (STAO). Meg's role as chair and past-chair of Great Lakes Association for Cooperation in Education (GLACIE) has been excellent preparation for this year's challenges and politics. She continues a secondment to the U of T Schools, and is completing an MEd at OISE/UT. Meg can be contacted via e-mail: momahony@uts.oise.utoronto.ca.

Phillips/Gordon: Cindy Phillips, NSc'85, and David Gordon, MSc'88, PhD'90 (MD Toronto), have moved to Grand Forks, ND, where Dave is now Staff ENT at Altru Health Systems and Cindy is clinical resource nurse for nutrition support and vascular access. They can be contacted at 1249 Russet Cir., Grand Forks, ND 58201.

Pratt: Christine Pratt, Artsci'80, MSc'83, (PhD Toronto), is associate professor in the Department of Cellular and Molecular Medicine, U of Ottawa. Christine lives in Nepean with husband Balwant and son Daniel, born March 12, 1997. She can be contacted at cpratt@uottawa.ca.

Sanders: Nora Sanders, Law'80 (BA Western), was recently appointed Deputy-Minister of Justice for the new territory of Nunavut. She can be contacted at Box 1451, Iqaluit, N.T. X0A 0H0.

Sinclair: Rob Sinclair, MA'85 (BA Trent), is back on CBC television. He can be seen on *Sports Journal*, the Gemini-winning sports magazine show. Rob is also on the FAN 590, the Toronto all-sports radio station.

Staples: Andrew Staples, Arts'87, and Luc moved to their new country house in June. Andrew commutes to Montreal, where he is Macintosh Systems Administrator in the Dept. of Computer & Electrical Engineering at McGill. He can be contacted at 2880, rue Principale, PO Box 61, Ste-Justine-de-Newton, Que. J0P 1T0. E-mail: andrew@rcsm.ece.mcgill.ca.

Tamminga: Professor Ken Tamminga, MPI'86 (BLA Guelph), was the recipient of the 1998 National Award of Recognition for Excel-

lence in Teaching and Research given by the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture (CELA) at their annual conference at the U of Texas, Arlington. Ken is an assistant professor at Penn State University. He and his wife Nancy are parents of Meredith, 11, Aaron, 9, and Mila, 2. E-mail: krt1@psu.edu.

Thibault/Leach: Bev Thibault, Com'85 (MEd McGill), is program manager in Queen's Faculty of Education. E-mail: bthiba@adan.kingston.net.

Thompson: Jennifer Thompson, Arts'83 (MA Trent, PhD Durham), recently moved to Las Vegas, NV, to take up a tenure-track position in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Nevada. E-mail: thomsoj@nevada.edu.

Watanabe: Garry Watanabe, Law'89, has left the practice of law and can be found in Southern California, where he's program director with Conejo Simi Aquatics. Friends can e-mail him at ThinkSwim@aol.com.

Watson: Jayne Watson, Arts'82, MPA'83, has returned to Export Development Corporation (EDC) as director of corporate communications, after a leave of absence where she was director of communications for the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. Gilbert Parent. Jayne lives with her husband of 12 years, Peter Froislie, and daughters Olivia, 6, and Nicola, 3.

Yalden: Robert Yalden, Arts'84, is a partner at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, where he practises corporate and securities law. Rob was an adjunct prof at the U of T's Faculty of Law during 1996-97 and 1997-98. Rob and Pearl Eliadis are enjoying parenthood, with the arrival of daughter Zoe, born April 26.

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BIRTHS

Brown: To Michelle Brown, Arts'96, and her fiance, Jeff Mosher, July 11, London, Ont., a daughter (Kaylin Rae Mosher). Michelle and Jeff plan to be married in October.

Butler/Fox: To Jim Butler, Sc'91, and Melissa (Fox), Sc'92, June 3, a son (Jack Robert Edward). They live in Grimsby, Ont., and can be contacted at jmbutler@interlynx.net.

Crabtree/Carson: To Rob Crabtree, Sc'90, and Dorothy Carson, Com'90, July 14, a son (Duncan Arthur Carson Crabtree). Proud Queen's relatives are Melissa Carson, Sc'91, Brennan Carson, Arts'93, Sue Carson, Arts'92, Carson Kilpatrick, Ed'85, Rita Kilpatrick, Arts/PHE/Ed'81, Shelagh Larkin, Com'87, and Ted Larkin, Com'82.



Rob and Dorothy live at 19 Unsworth Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3C4. (416) 489-2823.

Cragg/Schram: To Elizabeth "Giz" (Schram), Arts'91, and Graydon Cragg, Arts'91, Oct. 2, Toronto, an daughter (Bronwyn Elizabeth Cragg). The Craggs have moved and can be contacted at 184 West St. N., Orillia, Ont. L3V 5C6.



Cronsberry/Masse: To Tim Cronsberry, NSc'95, and Jennifer Masse, MA'92, Ed'93, Oct. 16, a daughter (Bronte Judith Cronsberry). Bronte can be seen on the www at: www.socialmarketing.on.ca/bronte.

Cumpsty/Leeman: To Jennifer (Leeman), Artsci'93, and Steve Cumpsty, Feb. 12, a 6 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Rachel Nicole). The Cumpstys live in Cold Lake, Ont.

Ferguson/von Bistram: To Angela (von Bistram), Artsci'92, and Jim Ferguson, Sc'90, on Father's Day, June 21, a daughter (Marley Elizabeth Ferguson), sister for Hanna Lorraine Ferguson, born Aug. 5, 1996. The Fergusons can be contacted by e-mail at ferguson@netrover.com.

Finn: To Nicola Finn, Meds'92, and Dr. Brian Goodacre, Aug. 13, a 6 lb. daughter (Holly Elizabeth), first great-grandchild for Mabel and Robert Harvey, Com'35. Nicola and Brian live in Galveston, TX.

Jackson: To Rob Jackson, Sc'96, and Maria Mooij, March 9, a son (Alexander William Jackson). Rob and Maria were married Dec. 19, in Port Hope, Ont. They live at 445 Mowat Cr., Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 4Y4.

Kirk: To David Kirk, Law'94, and Jennifer (Jemmett), Sept. 3, a daughter (Margaret Anne Wayne Kirk). Maggie is a sister for Jemmett, 5, and Maryn, 2, niece for Sarah Jemmett, Arts'86, Callum James, Arts'86, Beth Kirk Bachelor, Sc'83, MBA'94, Janice (Kirk) Chisholm, Arts/PHE'85, granddaughter for Wayne Kirk, Sc'56, MSc'65, PhD'69, and a great-granddaughter of the late Prof. Douglas Jemmett, MA'11, BSc'13, LLD'61. David practises law in Marathon, and can be contacted at Box 1123, Marathon, Ont. P0T 2E0.

Knox/Knight: To Sandra (Knight), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Jeff Knox (MAC, U of T), Aug. 6, a 6 lb. 4 oz. son (Spencer Ronald Knox). Sandra and Jeff both teach with the Durham District Board and live in Solina, Ont.

Lawrence/Mundie: To Catherine Lawrence, Law'97 (BA Concordia), and John Mundie, MA'94 (BA Concordia, MLS U.B.C.), Aug. 11, an 8 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Jessica Cyrilla Eve). They live in Ottawa, where Catherine is finishing the Bar Admission course and John is attending law school part-time.



Levitt: To Beau Levitt, Arts'96, and Hortence, Oct. 9, Toronto, their third child (Candi). Beau was recently promoted to assistant director of research at Labatt Breweries.

Lindsay/Reid: To Scott Reid, Arts'91, and Susan Lindsay, Arts'92, Sept. 29, Ottawa Civic Hospital, a 6 lb. 11 oz. son (Jack Dale Lindsay Reid). E-mail: reid.scott@fin.gc.ca <mailto:reid.scott@fin.gc.ca>.

Lutchmedial: To Dr. Sohrab Lutchmedial, FRCP(C), Arts'90, and Deanna Bartuccio, Jan. 21, a son (Zachary Naim). Sohrab is finishing his cardiology fellowship at McGill. E-mail: Deanna@celan.mcgill.ca



Mayea: To Rob Mayea, Artsci'90, and Lisa (Zinkiewich), Sept. 21, a 10 lb. 3 oz. son (Devyn James Douglas), brother for Tyler, and Bryce. The Mayeas live in Burlington, Ont. Rob is a detective constable with the Hamilton Wentworth Regional Police. He can be contacted at (905) 546-3831.

McKenzie/Athersych: To Jennifer (Athersych), PT'95, and John McKenzie, Aug. 24, a son (William David). Proud grandparents are Linda (Frank), Arts'74, and David Athersych, Sc'74, MSc'77. The McKenzies live in Kingston.

Newton/Wilton: To Sarah (Wilton), Arts'95, and Marcus Newton, Meds'95, in March, a son (Calvin), brother for twins, Rachel and Karyn, born February 1996. Sarah and Marcus were married in May of 1994 and live in Kingston. They can be contacted via e-mail: fmnewton@istar.ca.

Patterson/MacDonald: To Janet (Patterson), Com'90, and LeVerne MacDonald, Arts'90, Feb. 25, 1997, an 8 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Cassidy Simone), sister for Lindsay, born April 6, 1995, grandchild for Bill Patterson, Sc'60, niece for Kevin



Patterson, Sc'96, and second cousin for Seven Rhodes, Sc'93. The MacDonalds live in Kingston, where Janet is a part-time personal banker/investment specialist with TD Bank Financial Group, and LeVerne works for Corrections Canada and operates his own construction business.

Quigley: To Sheri and Jack Quigley, Artsci'90, Sept. 5, a 7 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Paetyn), sister for Colton, 2-1/2. Jack commutes from Ayr, Ont., to Atlanta, GA, where he's a webmaster and DBA. He can be contacted via e-mail: jack.quigley@fluordaniel.com.

Speirs/Osland: To Melissa (Spiers), Mus'90, and Tim Osland (BSc U of W), Dec. 21, 1997, Kitchener, Ont., a 6 lb. 9 oz. son (Taylor Allan Robert). Melissa and Tim were married July 6, 1996, and live in Waterloo, Ont. E-mail: melissatj@sympatico.ca.

Tanton/Torgunrud: To Sally (Tanton), Arts'91, Ed'94, and Garnet Torgunrud, Sc'93, May 1, a daughter (Emma Jane), niece for Barb Tanton, Arts'88, Ed'89. (See Marriages).

Young/McLaughlin: To Betty-Ann (McLaughlin), Sc'91, and Bruce Young, Sc'90, Sept. 11, a daughter (Melissa Kaitlin). Bruce and Betty-Ann were married Sept. 30, 1995, and live in Windsor, Ont. (See Notes.)

MARRIAGES:

Bain: On June 27, in Scarborough, Ont., Lauren Bain, Sc'94, to Paul Crawford (BEng McMaster). The Crawfords live in Unionville, Ont., where they can be contacted by e-mail at: pkc@interlog.com or lcrawford@kpmg.ca.

Barkley/Mallen: On May 27, 1995, Dan Barkley, PEng, Sc'92, and Tracey Mallen, Arts'92, Ed'94. Dan is a project leader with Hummingbird Communication Ltd. in Kingston (dbarkley@kingston.hummingbird.com). Tracey is a teacher at Gananoque Secondary School and a first-aid instructor. The Barkleys can be contacted at 954 Millhaven Rd., RR4, Odessa, Ont. K0H 2H0.

Bates: On July 25, at Drummond Castle, Scotland, Sue Bates, Arts'91, to Neil Paterson (BSc Aberdeen). The Patersons live in the Bahamas, and they welcome friends at Hudson St., PO Box N-4556, Nassau, New Providence, The Bahamas.

Best/Thomas: On Aug. 29, Angeline Best, Arts'95, to Kenneth Thomas, Artsci/PHE'93, Meds'97. Angie is the customer service coordinator for Latin America at Newbridge Networks Corp. in Kanata, Ont. Ken is a resident in orthopedics at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. They live in Ottawa.

Cherry: On Feb. 21, in Elora, Ont., Len Cherry, Sc'93, to Amy O'Neil. They are the proud parents of Dakota Elizabeth Cherry, born at home with the help of midwives on July 26 weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. Len and Amy live in Toronto, where they run an environmental engineering consulting business. They can be contacted at monarch@ipgnet.com.

Cloutier/Hewitt: On Sept. 26, in Kingston, Gillian Cloutier, Arts'96, to Greg Hewitt, Com'93. They live in Toronto, where Greg is a sales manager with Loomis Courier, and Gillian is an account executive with Novus Communications. The Hewitts can be contacted at 505-833 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1N9. (416) 504-3428.

Dinda: On Oct. 17, in Etobicoke, Ont., Kanti Dinda, Arts'91, to Amber Schmitt (BA Toronto). Amber and Kanti can be contacted at 2812-1 Palace Pier Crt., Etobicoke, Ont. M8V 3W9. E-mail: dinda@interlog.com.

Donovan: On Sept. 27, at Windermere on Lake Rosseau in Muskoka. Shelagh Donovan, Ed'93, to Stephan Straughan, brother of Heather Straughan, Ed'93, MEd'97. Shelagh received her Master of Library and Information Science at UWO in 1996 and is a senior QA analyst with Geac (libraries division). She can be contacted by e-mail: straughan@sympatico.ca.

Fallon: On June 27, in Waterloo, Ont., Ann Fallon, ConEd'95, to Barry Gerth. Ann is teaching Grade 7 at Crestwicke Christian Academy in Guelph, Ont. Ann and Barry live in Kitchener, Ont.

Faria: On May 9, Toronto, Cidalia Faria, Arts'90, Law'94, to Mel Lopes (BSc Western). Cidalia is pursuing an LLM at Osgoode and is acting as a duty counsel.

Frantsi/Long: On June 27, in St. Andrews, N.B., Heather Frantsi, Arts'93, to Brad Long, Arts'92. Heather is working for an East Coast music and entertainment production company, and Brad is a manager at MT&T. They work in Halifax, and can be contacted at bdphfl@istar.ca and blong@mtt.ca. or 13 Lupin Lane, Ketch Harbour, N.S. B3V 1KS.

French/Szumanski: On Aug. 15, Ottawa, Nicole French, NSc'96, to Jeff Szumanski. The Szumanskis can be contacted at 41B Regina Cr., Trenton, Ont. K8V 1G6.

Goddard/Snider: On Aug. 22, in Burlington, Ont., Pam Goddard, Arts'94, to Bill Snider, Com'94. Pam and Bill live in Toronto where Pam is a communications associate with Celestica Inc., and Bill works in finance for a division of Magna International.

Goodwin: On Sept. 19, Stephen Goodwin, Law'94, to Mary Hughes. They live in Hamilton, Ont. Stephen obtained an MBA from Wilfrid Laurier in October.

Holman/Plumley: On Aug. 24, 1996, in Ottawa, Kelly Holman, Arts'93, MBA'97, to Christa Plumley, Com'94 (LLB Osgoode), daughter of Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63, and Sandra (Macdonald) Plumley, Arts'67. Kelly and Christa live in Toronto, where Kelly is an investment manager at MDS Capital Corp and Christa is articling with the law firm Davies, Ward & Bech. They can be contacted at kholman@mdsintl.com or cplumley@dwb.com.

Houlden: On April 4, Michael Houlden, Sc'95, eloped with Jennifer Milne in Yellowknife, where they live. They can be contacted via e-mail: xhoulden@ssimicro.com.

Humphries: On Aug. 1, Lesley Humphries, Arts'94 (MLIS Western), to Gord Nickerson, at the Elsie Perrin Williams Estate in London, Ont. Lesley is the development researcher for St. Joseph's Health Centre Foundation. They can be contacted at 566 Cheapside St., London, Ont. N5Y 3X6.

Kaegi/Gardiner: On July 11, Simon Kaegi, Artsci'96, to Erin Gardiner, Sc'95. Simon and Erin met within a few months of starting Queen's. They live in Toronto.

Keple: On Aug. 1, Suzanne Keple, Artsci'96, Ed'97, to Stephen Burbridge (RMC). They live in Oromocto, N.B., where Suzanne is teaching part-time and Stephen is a military engineer. They can be contacted at 75 Miramichi Rd., Oromocto, N.B. E2V 1S1.

Knapp/Reso: On March 18, in the Bahamas, Tamara Knapp, ConEd'95, to Jeffrey Reso. The Resos live in Orangeville, Ont., where Jeff works in sales and Tamara teaches junior/intermediate French and special education at Princess Margaret Public School. Phone (519) 942-4704.

- Knights:** On Sept. 27, 1997, Elm Hurst Inn, Ingersol, Ont., Julie Knights, Arts'93 (BSW Western, MSW Toronto), daughter of Graydon Knights, Sc'63, to Russ Thomson (BAH BEd Western). Julie and Russ live in London, Ont., where Julie is working with at-risk teens with the Youth Action Centre and Russ teaches with the London Board of Education. They can be contacted at russ.thomson@sympatico.ca.
- Larson/Waite:** On Aug. 8, in Brockville, Ont., Cass Larson, Arts'96 (MBA Tennessee) to Amie Waite, Com'97. They live in Cookeville, TN. Cass is working for the Tennessee Valley Authority and Amie is with Black & Decker. E-mail: cassiarson@yahoo.com.
- Lightbody/Dittburner:** On Aug. 15, in Toronto, Shawna Lightbody, Arts'93, to Roger Dittburner, Arts'92. Following their honeymoon in Hawaii, Shawna and Roger are living at 26-1530 Reeves Gate, Oakville, Ont. L6M 3J4. Roger is an account executive with Xerox of Canada and Shawna plans to complete her PhD in clinical psychology at the U of Waterloo this academic year.
- Lindo:** On May 30, in Bermuda, Sarah Lindo, Arts'95, to Stephen Young. The Youngs, who live in Bermuda, can be contacted at acesy@mail.ace.bm.
- Logan/Martin:** On Feb. 1, 1997, in Manotick, Ont., Jane Logan, Meds'95, to Ted Martin, Meds'95. Jane is a family doctor in London, Ont., and Ted is doing a residency program in anesthesia at the U of Western Ontario. E-mail: emartin@julian.uwo.ca.
- Lumsden:** On July 25, (check year), Cameron Lumsden, Ed'94, to Claire MacKay, of Durban, South Africa, whom he met while both were teaching at the American International School in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Cameron is a chemistry and science teacher at the Koç School in Turkey, where they now live.
- Meunier:** On Nov. 28, 1997, in Lagos, Portugal, Lisa Meunier, Arts'92, to Marco Mendes, (BSc Lisbon). They live in Lisbon, Portugal, and can be contacted by e-mail: pcp1199@alfa.ist.utl.pt.
- Mitchell:** On March 1, 1997, Ottawa, Katie Mitchell, Artsci'90, PhD'96, to Andrew Robinson, a British physicist. They live near Oxford, England, where Katie is carrying out research in the chemistry department at Oxford University.
- Moo/Casimir:** On Aug. 14, Niagara Falls, Ont., Michelle Casimir, Arts'93, Ed'94, to Peter Moo, Sc'93, son of Warren Moo, Sc'60. They live in London, Ont. Michelle is a French immersion teacher at Princess Anne Public School, and Peter is a postdoctoral fellow at Western. E-mails: michcasi@enoreo.on.ca or moo@csd.uwo.ca.
- Norton/Goode:** In March, in Oakville, Ont., Ian Norton, Artsci'92, to Jennifer Goode, Artsci'92 (BEd Toronto). The Nortons can be contacted at Schwandelstr. 1, 8800 Thalwil, Switzerland.
- Park:** On Aug. 1, in Toronto, Rosa Park, Arts'92 (Dip.Ed McGill), to Patrick Hearn (BA Bishops, MA WITS). The Hearn live in Toronto, where Rosa is on leave from the Toronto District Board to complete her MA in second language education at OISE/UT.
- Phillips:** On Oct. 3, in Vancouver, Katherine Phillips, Arts'94, 1993-94 AMS president, to David Sturley. They live in London, England, and can be contacted via e-mail: katherinephillip@hotmail.com.
- Pullman:** In May, David Pullman, MBA'94, to Hisako Ito, of Tokyo, Japan. They live in Mitaka-Shi, Japan, where David has established his HR consulting company. E-mail: pull@gol.com.
- Reeves:** On May 30, in Oakville, Ont., Sarah Reeves, Sc'94, to Rob Sims. The Sims live in Chicago, IL, where Sarah works for Andersen Consulting. She can be contacted at sarah.l.sims@ac.com.
- Shin:** On Sept. 18, in London, Ont., Frank Shin, Meds'93, to Cindy Dinsmore (BSW Western). Frank and Cindy can be contacted at fshin@julian.uwo.ca.
- Sinclair:** On Aug. 29, Jane Sinclair, PT'94, to Jeff Knauer. The Knauers live in Vancouver, where Jane is practising in a private orthopaedic clinic. They can be contacted at 3-4787 57th St., Ladner, B.C. V4K 4C7.
- Spencer:** On July 3, David Spencer, Artsci'90, to Joanne Lamoureux. They live in Cornwall, Ont. at 619 Adolphus St., K6H 3T4. E-mail: ringostarr@cnwl.igs.net.
- Steeves:** On July 25, in Toronto, Jenn Steeves, Arts'94, to Jason Kiss, (BA Western, MBA Clemson). They can be contacted at 133 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1Y8. E-mail: jkiss@total.net.
- Sutton/Haider:** On Aug. 8, Michael Sutton, Artsci'95, to Caroline Haider, Arts'93 (BEd Windsor). The wedding reception included an Oil Thigh with father David Sutton, Meds'64, and brother Peter Sutton, Arts'95, Sc'95. Michael and Caroline live in New Haven, CT, where Michael is completing his PhD in neuroscience at Yale University and Caroline is pursuing her teaching career. They can be contacted at 111 Park St., Apt. 4S, New Haven, CT. 06511.
- Symonds:** On June 27, in Edmonton, Holly Symonds, NSc'94, to Robert Brown. Holly and Rob recently moved to Pittsburgh, PA, "where Rob is 'doing his penguin thing' and Holly is working in psychiatry." They can be contacted at 127 Fairway Landings Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317. E-mail: symo21@aol.com.
- Tanton/Torgunrud:** On Dec. 31, 1996, in London, Ont., Sally Tanton, Arts'91, Ed'94, to Garnet Torgunrud, Sc'93. Garnet and Sally can be contacted via e-mail: storgunrud@marathon.lakeheadu.ca or at Box 1453, Marathon, Ont. P0T 2E0.
- Thomas/Derouin:** On Aug. 28, Christine Thomas, EMBA'95, to Gerry Derouin, EMBA'95. Matron of honour was Fiona Potter, EMBA'94. Chris is the daughter of Ed Thomas, Sc'42, niece of Jake Thomas, BSc'51, and granddaughter of Art Thomas, BSc'11. Chris and Gerry live in Ottawa where both work for the federal government, Chris in revenue and Gerry in environment.
- Veres:** On July 10, in Cochrane, Alta., Allison Veres, Artsci'93, (MES Dalhousie), to Craig Strilchuk (BCom U.B.C.). The Strilchuks live in Calgary. Allison is a microbiologist for the city's Waterworks Division and Craig is a sales manager for a transportation firm. They can be contacted via e-mail at veresa@cal.cybersurf.net.
- Weiler:** On Oct. 24, in Orange County, CA, Steven Weiler, Sc'94, to Jennifer Bendel. Steve and Jenni live in Laguna Beach, CA, and look forward to hearing from friends via e-mail: stevew@vikingcomponents.com.
- Wilkinson:** On May 30, in Toronto, Karen Wilkinson, Arts'90 (MBA U.B.C.), to Weston Adams. They live in Bombay, India, where Karen is an international officer with HongKongBank, and Weston is "an artist with a great golf swing." They moved to Hong Kong in December. E-mail: weston@bom5.vsnl.net.in.
- Williams:** On Dec. 28, 1996, in Edmonton, Dana Williams, Arts/PHE'93, to Scott Shillington (BCom Calgary). Dana is a med/surg rep and Scott is in software sales. They live in Vancouver, and can be contacted via e-mail: dshill@kcc.com.

NOTES

- Aitken/Morrow:** Sheila Aitken, Arts'96, and Andrew Morrow, BFA'98, now live at 6-157 East 20th St., North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 3A3. (604) 985-7399. Sheila is working with a social services agency and Andrew is studying animation at Capilano College.
- Barlow:** Tessa Barlow, Arts'98, is a grad student at Columbia U studying In Theatre Management and Producing. She can be contacted at 400 W. 119th St., Apt. 6C, New York, NY 10027, or via e-mail: barlow_r@hotmail.com.
- Batte:** Marilyn Batte, Ed'92, has been painting and exhibiting her art in Egypt for the past six years. Marilyn has had numerous exhibitions in Egypt, and completed her first Canadian exhibition at the K-W Art Gallery in Kitchener in September. All her work is displayed on her website at <http://www.batte.com>. She can be contacted via e-mail: mbatte@angelfire.com.
- Bradshaw:** Sheldon Bradshaw, Sc'95, is teaching junior high school English in southern Japan. He can be contacted by phone at: 011-81-895-25-0032 or via e-mail: sheldon_b@hotmail.com.
- Cable:** Sean Cable, Com'94, is a manager in the audit and business advisory service department of PricewaterhouseCoopers. He can be contacted at 1506 Silver Spruce Drive, Pickering, Ont. L1V 5H3.
- Carmichael:** Sally Carmichael, Arts/PHE'91, competed in the Canadian National Mountain Bike Race Series and is ranked third nationally after the 1998 race season. Sally owns and operates Spokeswomen Mountain Bike Camps from Whistler, B.C. Sally can be contacted at 41-2704 Cheakamus Way, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B2. E-mail: bigring@direct.ca.



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Gauthier: Dr. Benoit Gauthier, PhD'97, has a junior faculty research position at the Centre Medical Universitaire de Geneve in Geneva, Switzerland. Benoit can be contacted c/o the Centre, Laboratoire de Diabetologie Clinique, 1 rue Michel-Servet, CH-1211, Geneve 4.

Hour: Dr. Rattana Hour, DC, Artsci'93, is with the Community Chiropractic Clinic, 3534 S Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, UT. (801)972-2162. E-mail: happyhours@aol.com.

Jones: Michael Jones, Arts'95, has completed his MA at Simon Fraser U in Vancouver. He has begun PhD studies in communication at Cornell U in Ithaca, NY. E-mail: mlj8@cornell.edu.

Joudrie/Russell: Colin Joudrie, Artsci'90, and Dawn Russell, Artsci'90, with their son, Aidan, 2, recently moved from Santiago, Chile, to Windhoek, Namibia. Colin is establishing an exploration office for Cominco Ltd., and Dawn is keeping one step ahead of Aidan." They can be contacted at PO Box 40672, #43 Prinsloo St., Windhoek, Namibia. Phone +264-81 127 0985. E-mail: cominco@iafrica.com.na.

Latham: Brett Latham, Arts'94, is vice-president and co-founder of Latham International Inc., 211 Glen Oak Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6K 2J3. (416) 347-9000.

LaVerdiere: David "Pony" La Verdiere, Sc'94, MSc'96, has been working in Toronto for the past year and lives near Yonge and Eglinton. Phone: (416) 322-2366. E-mail: ponydave@hotmail.com.

Lopez: Ron Lopez, Ed'91, is an elementary school teacher in St. Catharines, Ont. He can be contacted at 34 Westbury Dr., St. Catharines, Ont. L2S 3T9. E-mail: rdiego@niagara.com.

Mallory: Erin Mallory, Arts'90, Lennoxville, Que., is executive director at Townshippers' Association, a non-profit organization working with English-speaking population of the Eastern Township (Que.). E-mail: ta@townshippers.qc.ca.

McLaren/Gibson: Sarah (Gibson), Sc'93, MSc'97, and Tim McLaren, Sc'92 (MBA McMaster), moved to 339 Millrise Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2Y 2B4. Sarah is a manager with Imperial Oil and Tim is a "ski bum."

Mercier/Minar: Michel Mercier, Arts'94, is a member of the RCMP and stationed at Port McNeill Detachment, on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. Michel and his wife Monika Minar, Artsci'77, have a two-year-old daughter, Janette.

Newell: Cassandra Newell, Artsci'95, is a respiratory therapist at St. Joseph's and St. Michael's Hospitals in Toronto. She can be contacted at 14-24 Anglesey Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 3B3. (416) 236-4558.

Roach: Michael Roach, MBA'97, is chief technology officer at Vancouver Hospital and

Health Sciences Centre. He can be contacted at PO Box 659, Lions Bay, B.C. V0N 2E0. E-mail: mroach@vanhosp.bc.ca

Seagrim: Matthew Seagrim, Sc'96's correct e-mail address is: qyvs@hotmail.com.

Signal: David Signal, Arts'91, is a special education teacher at Uxbridge Secondary School. Friends can contact David at 4 Maunder Court, Uxbridge, Ont. L9P 1W3. Phone (905) 852-3966.

Skilling/Spafford: Tracey Skilling, Arts'92, and Greg Spafford, MPI'97, can be contacted at 4-44 Shadowood Rd., Barrie, Ont. L4N 7K5. (705) 735-0687. Greg is a senior associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Toronto.

Sutton: Michael Sutton, Artsci'95, is a neuroscience PhD student at Yale University in New Haven, CT. He can be contacted via e-mail: suttonmm@biomed.yale.edu.

Swatkov: Valerie Swatkov, Com'92, moved from Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, to Chicago, IL, in June. Valerie is an account supervisor with Leo Burnett USA. E-mail: valerie_swatkov@yahoo.com.

Thanos: Peter Thanos, Artsci'90 (MS American, MD/PhD Eastern Virginia), is living in Long Island, NY. He's teaching neuroscience at SUNY Stony Brook, and doing research at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Peter can be contacted at the Center for Imaging and Neuroscience, Dept. of Medicine, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, NY 11973-5000, or via e-mail: thanos@bnl.gov.

Warren: Giannina Warren, Arts'98, has returned from a four-month backpacking trip to Europe. She's working as a graphics designer and living in downtown Toronto. (416) 929-4012. E-mail: gfunk50@hotmail.com.

Young/McLaughlin: Bruce Young, Sc'90 and Betty-Ann (McLaughlin), Sc'91, live in Windsor, Ont. Bruce is working in Detroit for Angelo Iafrate Construction and Betty-Ann is on maternity leave from General Motors. (See Births.) They can be contacted at 3250 Lauzon Rd., Windsor, Ont. N8N 2M1. E-mail: b.young@sympatico.ca.

DEATHS

Foster: Russell Jason Foster, BSc'95, Toronto, May 17, 1997, in his 26th year, suddenly and unexpectedly from a genetic disorder, Ehlers Danlos Syndrome (EDS), vascular type. Russell was a member and former treasurer of the Hillel House. At the time of his death, he was building a computer business in Toronto. Russell is survived by his parents Edward and Fagie Foster, sister Michelle, and fiance, Linda Harbert.



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Queen's alumni in Germany gathered in Berlin for a weekend of fun, friendship, celebration and say goodbye to an old friend, Dennis Baker, BSc '60, MBA '63 and his wife, Pat. Dennis is retiring from the diplomatic service and from spreading the Queen's spirit around the world. During the Baker's four postings in Germany, the international community grew to admire Dennis' easy-going, yet efficient character and Pat's warm hospitality. Principal Bill Leggett praised Dennis for the personal and professional qualities he has displayed over the years. The Alumni Association wishes the Bakers the very best! With the great success of the Berlin Alumni Weekend, plans are already underway for a reunion in Munich, scheduled for the weekend of October 8-10. Watch your mail for more exciting information or contact Wendy, Arts'64 and Peter, Arts'79 Trutnau at 011-49-4171-782071.

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For more information about our new Branch, call Teresa Ryan, Mus'96, Ed'97 at (613) 969-7987.

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Jan. 28 - Join in the fun as the Queen's Bands come to Brockville for the opening ceremonies of the Oookpik Winter Carnival at 8 p.m. at the Brockville Memorial Hall. A reception for the Bands, alumni, and friends will follow. For details call Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, at (613) 342-8688 or cheryljo@recorder.ca.

Calgary, AB

Jan. 30 - Bowlerama with McGill & Bishops at the Glencoe Club, 7-11 p.m., \$10 at the door. Contact Avra Gibbs, Arts'92 at (403) 217-5411 or agibbs@direct.ca.

Feb. 20 - Ski Day at Lake Louise. Meet between 8:30-9 a.m. outside main lodge. Look for Queen's flag. Contact Jason Thompson, Arts'94 at (403) 262-6852.

Mar 2 - Theatre Night, G.B. Shaw's CANDIDA at Theatre Calgary. Tickets \$20 in advance. Reception 7 p.m., show at 8. Contact Ginny Vassal, Com'79 at (403) 217-4421. Mar. 3 - 2nd Annual Women's Ceilidh. Venue and details TBA. Contact Jen Speer, Arts'96, Ed'97 at (403) 266-6556. Mar 27 Delivery Day for Annual Tulip Sale. Watch your mail for order forms or contact Jillian Rutherford, Sc'95 at jiru@chevron.com.

For info about the Branch or events, contact Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82 at (403) 298-3693 or email macdiarmid@bennettjones.ca.

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Welcome new Branch president, Denise Bugden, NSc'96. Join us for our Networking Nights, the third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m., Winchester Arms. Call Denise for info at (905) 697-2388.

Halifax, NS

Pub Nights - Fourth Thursday of every second month (Jan. 28, Mar. 25), Fire-side Bar, Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at (902) 464-1566, blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Nights first Wednesday of each month at Ray's Place, Dundurn St. S. & Stanley Ave. For information about the Pub Night or the Branch call Kristin O'Connor, Arts'95, at (905) 628-8579 or email kmoconnor@hotmail.com.

Huronia, ON

Interested in helping plan events in the Barrie/Orillia area? Please contact Liz Sancton, OT'95 at (705) 728-0952 or email lsancton@barint.on.ca.

Kingston, ON

Jan 26 - Seniors Luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre with guest speaker MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68. To have your name added to the

mailing list or for information, call Arn Rogers, Sc'47, (613) 547-4127 or email war@adan.kingston.net. Feb. - Ski Trip with the Ottawa Branch, For more information contact Young Alumni Co-Chairs, Kevin Brown, Sc'97 at (613) 549-7238 or Erik Lockhart, MBA'93 at (613) 531-8505. Mar 23. - Seniors Luncheon with guest speaker Jacalyn Duffin. Contact Arn Rogers. To get involved in Branch activities or to find out about other upcoming events call Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, 545-6000 extension 7919, or siemonsn@post.queensu.ca.

London, ON

Jan. 21 - NEW! Pub Nights third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Chaucer's (122 Carling Street, between Richmond and Talbot Sts.). We are looking for enthusiastic, interested alumni to help organize events for Queen's. For information about an event, helping to organize branch functions, or general branch inquiries call Joshua Thorne, Arts'96 at (519) 672-4449 or email jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Montreal, QC

Jan. 14 - Pub night at McKibbons Pub, lower floor (1426 Bishop Street, downtown) 6 p.m. Look for the Tricolour flag. Jan. 22 - Poetry at Lunch Series at McGill University (4th Floor, McLennan Library, Lande Reading Room, corner of MacTavish and Sherbrooke Sts.). Admission is free. Hear Canadian poets read their work. Carmine Starnino to read beginning at 12:15 p.m. Feb 19 - Poetry at Lunch with George Elliot Clarke, venue as above.

Centaur Theatre event is in the works. Come out and watch the Queen's Bands perform in the 175th St. Patrick's Day Parade. Relive the Queen's experience. Check your mail For information on the Branch or upcoming events, call David Johnson, Arts '92, at (514) 342-3529 or email johnsod@LSA.Lan.McGill.CA

Niagara, ON

Feb. 5 - A "Get-Together" at Sweeney Todds, 127 Queenston Street, St. Catharines 7:30 p.m. Wear the Queen's colours! For information on the event or the Branch, contact Derek Fraser, Arts'84 at (905) 684-8193 or e-mail derek_fraser@ridley.on.ca or Sandra Morgetano, OT'96 at (905) 684-8193, or email sm@iaw.com.

Oakville/Mississauga, ON

Pub Nights - Held 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month (Jan 5, Feb 2, Mar 2) at the Queen's Head Pub, 118 Dunn (corner of Church), downtown Oakville.

Jan 16 - Skiing in Ellicottville NY. Feb 6 - Curling, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Oakville Curling Club. Tentative prices will be \$20 Q's alum, \$12 for members.

Feb 21 - Family skate at Appleby College, 2:30 p.m. For info on the Branch call Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or email entech@spectranet.ca.

Toronto Branch Award Nominations

This award is presented annually to Queen's alumni who've distinguished themselves in their careers, as volunteers, or through other actions or activities. Send nominations, to Charis Kelso at 20 Prince Arthur Avenue, Apt. #23A, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 1B1 **Deadline Friday, January 29, 1999.** Any questions call Charis at (416) 972-0604.

Okanagan Valley, BC

Thanks to all alumni in the area for supporting our first event! Please stay in touch and anyone interested in helping with the Branch or upcoming events, contact Paul, Sc'74, and Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or email pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

Pub Nights, first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. Call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or raquel@canada.com.

St. John's, NF

For information about our events or to help organize future branch functions, contact Rob Pitt, MA'82 at (709) 753-1111 or email rpitt@canpitt.nf.ca

Toronto, ON

Call Deborah Singer, PHE'96, Ed'97 at (416) 483-3698, to help revitalize Pub Nights. Scotch Whisky Evening with Rob Crabtree, Sc'90, master bagpiper and connoisseur of Scotch Whisky. For details call Mounir El-Ayari, Arts'95 at (416) 865-7434. Plan to attend the Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh. This year's subject is Women's Health. For details call Marce Riddell, Arts'87 at (416) 693-4003 or Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90 at (416) 972-0604.

Windsor, ON

Pub Nights - 7-12 p.m. first Wednesday of every month - The Brickhouse. For info about the Branch, events or to become a volunteer, call Heather Nash, Arts'95, (519) 973-8825 or email heathernash@hotmail.com.

UNITED STATES

Big Apple, NY

Pub Nights - last Thursday of each month at Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave., 7-10 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag. For information about branch events or to get involved call Allison Fannon, Sc'85, MBA'97, (212) 713-0780.

Boston, MA

Jan. 28 - Kick off the New Year with a pub night! Regular pub nights on the last Thursday of every month at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Watch for a skating afternoon at Frog Pond in Boston Common. Check your mail for details. For info on upcoming events or to get involved with the Branch, contact Elizabeth Chalmers, Arts'85 at (617)332-1216.

Cleveland, OH

Jan. 21 - Join us at Jillian's Pool/Pub in Cleveland Heights to be followed by dinner at Aladdin's Eatery for delicious Mid-Eastern cuisine. Everyone is welcome! For info call Jeff Broadhurst, Sc'94, at (440) 808-8353 or jxb@stratos.net.

Colorado

Canadian University Alumni Pub Nights the last Tuesday of every month at the Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery, 16th Street Mall at Arapahoe (1001 16 St), parking under the pub for \$3, after 7 p.m. For information call Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, at (303) 790-1796 or email gardley@aol.com.

Florida - Bay Area

Feb. 22 - All-Canadian Universities Alumni Event to be held in Tampa. Watch your mail for information! Alumni in the area interested in getting together should contact Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73 at (813) 752-7874.

Los Angeles, CA

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company. For info call Michael Gratton, Com'95, (310) 828-4166 or email mcgratton@usa.net or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, at (805) 254-6851.

South Carolina/Georgia/Jacksonville, FL

Alumni in these areas who want to get a Branch up and

rolling should contact Ginnie Kozak, MBA'84, at ginniek@rocketmail.com or call (843) 521-4819.

Tennessee/SW Virginia

Attention all Southern alumni! If you are interested in getting together with the Queen's crowd, give Cary, Arts '84, and Julie, Arts '92, Clubb a call at (423) 239-0641 or email them at cclubb@eastman.com.

INTERNATIONAL

France (Paris)

Welcome to the new alumni contact in Paris, Nicola Maule, Arts '90! Nicola can be contacted at 01.47.05.08.73 or email jonathan.hopkins@wanadoo.fr. Meet Nicola and come out for a pub night, the first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides).

Japan

Mar. 13 - Annual Shamrocks and Sushi St. Patrick's Day party! Keep your calendars clear and check your email and faxes. For info call or fax Hashim Amlani, Arts'96 at (028) 684-5694 or Chiharu Tanaka, Arts'96 at (03) 5453-3543.

United Kingdom

Pub Nights - First Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, London WCI. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com.



UK Alumni gathered in London at Canada House for a cocktail reception with special guest High Commissioner of Britain, the Hon. Roy McLaren. Pictured above (l to r) Mrs. Ingram, James Ingram, Com'39, Cathy Robertson, Peter & Pam Tyley.

Anyone up to "the Science 48-1/2 challenge?"

O ddballs. That's the best way to describe the only "half class" in the history of Queen's University: Sc'48-1/2. And this class, which started off with only 141 alumni, has once again done the most unexpected thing: raised \$1.4 million for Queen's.

Two class members, Allan Orr and Jim Ramsay, from Toronto, visited campus recently to share their recipe for success. "Come and see us, and we'll show you how it's done," said Allan, who's been instrumental in the fundraising effort.

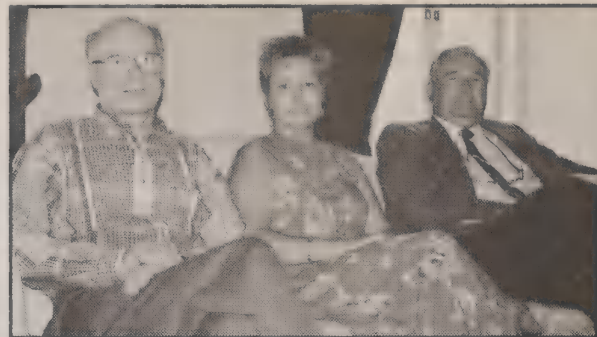
As he and Jim explain it, the Class's original goal was \$1 million, which many people thought was overly ambitious. Clearly it wasn't. The Class's efforts began at their 45th reunion, and they beat their target just in time for their 50th., held last fall; Sc'48-1/2 exceeded their goal by about \$400,000.

Class reunions are usually held two weeks before Homecoming Weekend (just another one of Sc'48-1/2's quirks), but for their 50th, Class members marched

around on the football field in the Homecoming'98 football game halftime parade, carrying banners in hopes of sparking some friendly rivalries and prodding other classes to start raising money, too.

Sc'48-1/2, made up mostly of veterans of the Second World War, wanted to find a special use for their Class fund (the largest in the Faculty of Applied Science), one that would reward students who reflect the same unique character of the Class. With that in mind, the members have set up four four-year Sc'48-1/2 bursaries. These are intended for mature students, and will be given on the basis of financial need.

The first bursaries will be awarded this year, with four lucky students receiving \$10,000 in their first-year, and the amount will increase by \$1,000 in each subsequent year, providing the student maintains a scholastic grade



Jim Ramsay (l) and Allan Orr, (r) recently visited Reunions Co-ordinator Tammy King to tell her about plans for Sc'48-1/2's \$1.4 million Class fund.

average of at least 65 per cent.

While Sc'48-1/2 is known for its closeness—101 alumni have kept in touch—both Jim Ramsay and Allan Orr said their fundraising took a lot of perseverance and hard work. Allan's suggestion to other classes. "Remember the good times you had at Queen's."

For more information about the Sc'48-1/2 bursaries, please call Allan Orr at (416) 963-9183 or Jack Billingsley at (302) 731-4129.

--By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99

Thanks for your help

Thank you to the nearly 63,000 alumni who participated in our 1998 Queen's Alumni Directory and helped make it a success! Thanks also to the thousands of alumni who purchased a Directory.

We apologize for any errors or omissions and for any delay you experienced in receiving your directory. We missed placing an announcement in the *Review*, and high mailing costs prevented us from contacting purchasers directly. Now that you have your



Directory, we hope you will enjoy using it to catch up with old friends and classmates. Alumni are listed under the surname used at Queen's and under their first Queen's degree. (Note in the interests of privacy, only the names of those alumni who responded to the Harris questionnaire or to the telephone inquiry were listed in the Alphabetical, Geographical, Career Networking, and E-Mail sections of the Directory.) If you have any problem with your Directory and you haven't already contacted us, please call Alumni Services at 1-800-267-7837 or (613) 533-2060, ext. 75198.

Anyone who would still like to purchase an Alumni Directory can do so by calling Harris Publishing at 1-800-877-6554 or 757-455-3460.

ELECTIONS

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

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

University Council The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council has a general concern for the University's well being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor and frames by-laws for the election of the Chancellor, 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 Queen's Review is received by many who are not graduates and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked

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

Returning Ballots

Please place your ballot in an envelope and return to the University Secretariat, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6. Ballots may also be faxed to the University Secretariat at (613) 533-2793. [Please Note: All faxed or photocopied ballots MUST include the voter's signature.]

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

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, 1999. Those received later will not be counted, nor will those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION – BENEFACTOR POSITION

Three-year term (1999-2002) – William Lee Young, B.Sc. (Hon) (Chem Eng) '77, MBA (Distinction) '81 Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Election of Trustees by Graduates Three-Year Term (1999-2002): Please vote for TWO



Ali



Dowsley



French



Goodings

Nazreen Ali

EMBA '94
Toronto, Ontario
Currently, International Business Development Specialist with Trimark Investment Management Inc. Responsible for developing and building offshore mutual-fund sales relationships. Previous experience as a financial planner with Ottawa based Valenti Financial Services. Partner, until moving to Toronto, with an international trading house sourcing Canadian commodities/services to overseas buyers. Comptroller/CFO, Canadian Soccer Association (CSA), national sports governing body with membership exceeding 400,000. Founding member of Ottawa-Caribbean Muslim Association. Served as Director and Assistant Treasurer with the Ottawa Multicultural Center. Chaired 1982 prestigious International Dinner of the Business & Professional Women's Association, attendance over 400. Emigrated from Guyana, South America in 1975.

Gordon Dowsley

BA (Hon) '66, MGA Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania '69
North York, ON
Principal of New World Approaches dealing in corporate finance and third world development. His work has taken him around the globe as a consultant to the World Bank and as a team leader for the United States Agency for International Development. Gordon has been a Board member of the Canada Council, part of the group which started National Carnation Day for Multiple Sclerosis, Chairman of the Friends of the Ontario College of Art, a founding member of the Japan Society, and the Ontario Registered Agent

for the federal Liberal Party. Once a vice president at Crown Life. Member of the Board of Trustees, elected by the Graduates 1996-present.

Terry D. French

BA '89, (Attended two years in Faculty of Applied Science 1951)
Kingston, ON
Member, Board of Trustees, 1972-85. General Manager, Managing Director and co-founder of St. Lawrence Broadcasting Company Limited, CKLC, CFLY FM. President, Central Canada Broadcasters Association, 1958-59, Kingston & District Agricultural Society, 1962, Catarqui Golf & Country Club, 1967-68, and Association of Ontario Housing Authorities, 1981-82. Alderman, Sydenham Ward, City of Kingston, 1974-78. Awarded the Agricultural Society Award for "meritorious service to agriculture" 1975; Chairman, Board of Education, Kingston, 1967-68 and Frontenac County, 1969; Eastern Zone Association of Ontario Housing Authority 1980. Corporate Chairman for Kingston, Queen's Capital Appeal, 1991. Elder, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1994. Member, Kingston Public Library Board, 1977-78, 1992-94 and Employee Relations Committee Kingston General Hospital, 1973-74. Past Director of Canadian Association of Broadcasters, Kingston Community Memorial Centre, Kingston Boy Scouts Association and Kingston Symphony Association.

Stewart Goodings

B.A.(Hon)'62, M.A.'64 (Toronto)
Ottawa, ON
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. Member of the Board of Trustees, elected by the Graduates 1996-present.

Paul E. Guise

BMus '95
Edmonton, AB
Paul E. Guise graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1995. While studying at Queen's he was highly involved in the University community as a Gael, Floor Senior, Student Constable and Student Council representative. After graduation, Mr. Guise studied music composition and theory at the University of Western Ontario and taught privately in Zurich, Ontario. Currently Paul Guise is living in Edmonton, Alberta. He is completing an M.Mus (Choral Conducting) at the University of Alberta and an MBA through the Edinburgh Business School, Heriot-Watt University.

Timothy W. Scott

BSc (Eng) '95, BA (Hon) '97, MPA '98
Kingston, ON
Upon completing studies that led to degrees in Materials and Metallurgical Engineering, History and Public Administration, Timothy W. Scott remained in Kingston to work as a Senior Analyst with the Ontario Ministry of Health. Outside of work he volunteers with the United Way and Big Brothers of Kingston. While at Queen's he wrote extensively on educational issues, the environment and politics as both a columnist and as the Editorial Page Editor of the Queen's Journal.



Bayne



Dumbrille

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY ALUMNI BENEFACTORS

A Benefactor is defined as one who has donated at least \$1,000 to the University over a lifetime. Four year Term (1999-2003)

Please vote for ONE

Donald B. Bayne

BA '66, LLB '69, LLM '74 (L.S.E.)
Ottawa, ON

Originally from Winnipeg, Mr. Bayne obtained his B.A. in 1966 (Queen's), his LL.B. in 1969 (Queen's) and his L.L.M. in 1974 (L.S.E.). Sheila, Mr. Bayne's spouse, obtained her law degree from Queen's, daughter Kate is a Queen's Commerce grad and son Michael presently attends Queen's in Fine Arts. Mr. Bayne has practiced law in Ottawa for the past twenty-seven years and this September returned as a student of the Queen's Executive M.B.A. program. In 1974-75 Mr. Bayne was a lecturer in the Queen's Faculty of Law and continues to participate in seminars and programs in the law school.

Sarah Jane (Connell) Dumbrille

BA '66, Katherine Gibbs School, NY '66
Maitland, ON

Active Community Volunteer in education and health care. University Councillor since 1990 on Executive Committee since 1994. Drummer, Queen's Bands 1963-65; Member, Grant Hall Society; Advisor, Queen's Care Delivery Network. Director, Board of Ontario Hospital Association (OHA); Vice-Chair, OHA Governance Committee; Member, OHA Role and Mandate Task Force; Past Chair, OHA Region 2; Director, Board of Kingston General Hospital (KGH); Member, KGH Planning Committee; Director, Museum of Health Care; Founding member, Health Care Network of SE Ontario; Past Chair, Board of Brockville General Hospital (BGH); Past Vice-Chair, BGH Foundation. Inaugural Chair, Advisory Council, Brockville Collegiate. Extensive international travel. Married to Richard M. Dumbrille, CM. Mother of Hal, Sarah and Charles (Arts '02).

Marie Shales

Perth Road Village, ON

Active Volunteer and Fundraiser. Immediate Past President of Kingston General Hospital Foundation and Member of Kingston General Hospital Board. Past President Gallery Association, Agnes Etherington Art Centre, 1986-90. Chair, Kingston Community Division of Agnes Etherington Art Centre Campaign, 1997-98. Co-Chair Kingston Community Division Healthcare 2000 (\$15 Million Campaign for three teaching hospitals). Chair, Special Events, St. Mary's Cathedral Heritage Building Project. Founding Chair, Kingston Chilifest 1991. Inaugural Chair, Kingston Festival of Trees, 1989-90. President, Festival of Trees International 1993. Member, Tourism Advisory Committee, Kingston Area Economic Development Commission. Current activities include; Board Member, Museum of Healthcare Eastern Ontario; Chair, Fund Development Committee of Healthcare Eastern Ontario; Member-at-large, Gallery Association Agnes Etherington Art Centre; Vice-Chair, Advisory Committee Agnes Etherington Art Centre.



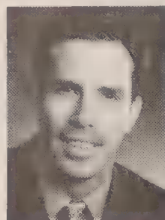
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Black



Campbell



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Coulson



Dennis

CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Please vote for a maximum of 19

John A. Ashley

BA (Hons) '56
Amherstview, ON

Retired teacher (ex-head of history, social sciences), Amherstview, Ontario. Secondary school teacher/department head at Sir Winston Churchill (St. Catharines, 1968-89), at Rideau DHS (Elgin, 1964-68), Park St. CI and ODCVI (Orillia, 1959-64). Active within education (coached football, student and staff committees, OSSTF executive) and within community (service clubs, church boards, coached minor hockey and soccer). Helped raise 4 children (1959-89). Summer activities included student militia programmes and lecturing in methodology (history) at OCE and McArthur (1959-68). Served as subaltern with Lord Strathcona's Horse in Calgary and NW Europe (BAOR & NATO), 1955-59. Involved undergraduate (1952-56): history club, model parliament and model U.N., intramural athletics, intercollegiate football (lineman), and a flag-raiser for George III. With no more essays to mark, there's time to apply to issues at Queen's. De-emphasis on marks for admission and evaluation of student performance are two special issues. Member, University Council since 1993.

Ian Blair Bandeen

BA (Honours) Economics '81, LLB '85 (McGill),
BCL '85 (McGill)
Toronto, ON

Managing director and Global Head, Securitized and Structured Finance, Nesbitt Burns Inc. Chairman, McGill Student's Society 1984-5. Member of the Board of Directors, Robarts Research Institute. Member of the Board of Directors, Nesbitt Burns, Inc. Trustee, the S.M. Blair Family Foundation. Member, The Law Society of Upper Canada. Married to Elizabeth (Armitage), B.A. (Honours) '81, with three delightful children.

Curtis D. Bartlett

BA (Hons) '85, MA '86 (Toronto)
Toronto, ON & Calgary, AB
Managing Director, Intellectual Capital Partners Inc., Entrepreneur and Merchant Banking. Chairman, Judicial Committee 1984-85; Chief Returning Officer 1984-85; Student Constable 1984-85; Student Representative 1982-85; Orientation Coordinator 1983; Model Parliament 1982-85; Grant Hall Society - Diamond and Lifetime Member. Advisory Board, Carleton University School of the Humanities; Chancellor's Club, University of Calgary; Chairman, Addison Energy Inc.; Director, IPEC Ltd.; Macassa Capital Corporation, Wrapture Inc.; Co-founder & Director 1992-97 Archer Resources Ltd.; Member, Calgary United Way, Calgary Petroleum Club.

Jo-Anne Bechthold

BA '79 (Guelph), MBA '82
Harrowsmith, ON
Manager, Faculty Administration, Faculty of Arts and Science, Queen's University, May 1991-Jan. 1996; Adjunct Instructor, Queen's School of Business, 1986-1995; Business Administrator, Alma Mater Society, 1984-91; University Registrar, Queen's University, February 1996-present. Member, University Council since 1993.

Kim Black (Nakashima)

BCom '83
Mississauga, ON
Managing Director, Black and Associates. AMS Constable 1982-83; Research Assistant 1982. Established Kingston Big Sister's Teen Group, 1982-83. Recipient, Financial Post's 1997 Top 40 under 40 award. Previously, Vice-President/General Manager Hanes Canada, Toronto 1991-98.

Peter Campbell

BSc '63, PhD '68
Ste. Foy, QC
Professor Universite du Quebec, Research Scientist INRS-Eau (Water Research Centre), environmental consultant. Member, University Council since 1993.

Umberto Cellupica

BSc '92 (Toronto), MD '96
Toronto, ON
Physician in Paediatrics, Hospital for Sick Children. Class and yearbook treasurer 1994-95. Organizing member of OMSW and Medical Variety Night 1993-95. Director of medical coverage, Toronto Marathon 1992. Member of University of Toronto Medical Education Committee (1997-present). Soccer coach, Maple Soccer League.

Rose Chan

BSc (Hons) '85
Kingston, ON
Applications Programmer, Queen's University. Active at Queen's University as a student and a staff member. Co-chair, Queen's University United Way Campaign 1997-present; Member of Council on Employment Equity 1989-1993; Member of Queen's University Staff Association Executive (held various positions) 1988-92; Member of Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Intellectual Properties 1990-91; Student member Senate Computing Committee 1983-84; Member Queen's Bands 1981-82; Active in the Kingston community. Breastfeeding Buddy, Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington Health Unit 1995-present; Member, Sub-committee of the Community Services Committee to Facilitate Playground Revitalization City of Kingston 1996; Member of City of Kingston Revenue Committee 1992-1994; Member of Housing Sub-committee of the City of Kingston 1991-1994; President, Catarqui Co-operative Homes Inc., Kingston 1987-1993; Member, University Council since 1993.

Ken Coulson

BA '84, LLB '87
Toronto, ON
Barrister and Solicitor; Litigation Counsel with General Accident Insurance Group. Member of ASUS Council 1983-84. Member AMS Assembly 1985-87. Recipient of 1987 Gavel Award. Director of Turning Point Youth Services. Member of Advocates Society, Metropolitan Toronto Lawyers Association and Canadian Bar Association. Member, University Council since 1993.

James W. Dennis

BCom '96, MAcc '98 (Waterloo)
Toronto, ON
Accountant in Financial Services, KPMG. Recipient of D.I. McLeod Scholarship, Dean's Special Award 1993. Member, Queen's Varsity Waterpolo Team 1995-96. Volunteer at ICAO Tax Clinics providing free tax preparation for qualifying applicants 1997. Member, Queen's Business Club 1997.



Dunbar



Field

Brenda Dunbar

BA (Hons) '73 (Wilfrid Laurier), MBA '75 (York), LLB '92
Ottawa, ON
Barrister & Solicitor. Executive Director, Canadian Aquaculture Industry Alliance. Vice-President, Law '92; Member of Principal's Selection Committee for Dean of the Faculty of Law 1991-93; Member, Faculty of Law Advisory Council 1995-present; Treasurer, Ottawa Branch, Queen's Alumni 1995-present. Volunteer activities: Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Friends of Abandoned Pets.

Caroline M.J. Field

BA '88, BEd '93
Toronto, ON
Elementary Teacher. Taught in Mexico for three years. Previously worked in communications and as a broadcast journalist. Vice-President of University Affairs for the AMS 1987-88; Editor of Entertainment section of The Queen's Journal 1986-87. Contributor to the Queen's Alumni Review 1997. University Councillor 1989-95. Committee Member of the Ottawa Alumni Branch 1988-91.

Joanne Fletcher

BCom '96
Toronto, ON
Product Manager at Kraft Canada Inc. Queen's Marketing Association Conference Director 1994; Volunteer Student Tutor for "Braintrust" 1994-96; Recipient of D.I. McLeod Scholarship, Dean's Special Award and Senator Frank Carrel Scholarship 1993-96. Member of Queen's Business Club 1997-98.

Bettyanne Gargaro

BA '92
Kingston, ON
Associate University Registrar (Records and Services), Queen's; 28 years of University experience; broad experience on academic and administrative committees; member and former executive member of the Queen's University Staff Association; University Grievance Officer; and member of the Senate Sexual Harassment Complaint Board. Member, University Council since 1993.

Mark F. Green

BSc '87, PhD '91 (Cantab)
Kingston, ON
Associate Professor, Civil Engineering, Queen's University. Winner of Civil Engineering Teaching Award 1998, Chair of Canadian Society for Civil Engineering Committee on Advanced Composite Materials 1998, Chair of Kingston Wahtha Community Circle 1995-1998, President of Cambridge Canadian Club 1989-1990, Commonwealth Scholar 1987-1990, Recipient of Governor-General's Medal in 1987. Member, University Council since 1993.

Jocelyn L. Hart

BA '83, candidate for MBA '99 (Western)
London, ON
Vice-President of AMS 1982-83; Student member of Queen's Senate, Principal's Search Committee, Student Services Board of Directors, all 1982-83. ASUS rep., 1980-81. Political Advisor to Ministers of State (Finances), (Small Business and Tourism) and Solicitor General. Funding Manager with First Nations in B.C.

Michael M. Johnston

BA '69 (Western), LLB '72
Brockville, ON
Barrister and Solicitor. Partner in firm Stewart Corbett (General Practice). Past President (current member) of Queen's Alumni Brockville Branch. Member and Past President, Rotary Club; President Brockville Country Club; Past chair and member of Governing Board, St. John's United Church; Member of Leeds and Grenville Bar Association, member and Past Council Member of Canadian Bar Association (Ontario).

Eddy C.H. Lau

BSc '92 (Toronto), MD '96
Toronto, ON
Physician in Paediatrics, Hospital for Sick Children. Canadian Red Cross Society, North York Board of Management 1990-92. Recipient of Canadian Red Cross Certificate of Merit 1993. Queen's Medical Outreach Fundraising Committee 1992-93. Queen's Aesculapian Society Athletic Award 1993. Director, Queen's Medical Variety Night 1993. Queen's Aesculapian Society Executive 1994-95. President, Queen's Medical Class of '96, 1994-95. Recipient of Queen's Medical Society Award 1996.

Keith C. Norton

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Moshi, Moshi . . . it's Japan calling

Upon graduation some people go to work. Some go on to another degree, and some head for Europe with a backpack. I went to Japan.

In July of 1997, with a *Lonely Planet* guidebook in my hand and just two months of Japanese language lessons under my belt, I packed up my stuff, said goodbye to my friends and family, and set out on my mission to teach English. I'm currently teaching students through the Japan Exchange Teaching Program, otherwise known as JET. I was placed in Osaka City, the third largest urban centre in Japan; with a population of 2.5 million, it's similar in size to Toronto.

JET is only one of many overseas work programs. The benefits JET offers were the selling point for me. Upon my arrival in Japan, an apartment with subsidized rent was ready and waiting. It's located just 10 minutes from downtown Osaka. Other fringe benefits include great pay, a health plan, and excellent vacation time. So far, my holidays have taken me to Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and Vietnam. I even cheered for the Canadian team at the Winter Olympics in Nagano!

While there are many fun aspects to this job, living in Japan isn't all *mo mo*

and *creamu* (peaches and cream); it also can be challenging. My official title is Assistant Language Teacher (ALT). Every ALT "team teaches" with a Japanese Teacher of English who may



Cheryl (second from right) with some students

or may not speak English. Since language teaching involves lots of repetitive work, (like "My name is . . ." over and over again) teachers must be very creative in order to keep the students' attention, let alone their own.

Simple daily tasks, like buying stamps, are sometimes frustrating. It can also be unsettling when people stare, or switch seats on the subway to avoid JETs. It's a source of debate as to whether this is or isn't racism. Some say it's just a fear of foreigners.

Every teacher has a different experience. JETs in rural areas tend to speak better Japanese, whereas city JETs can get away with knowing little or none of the language. I've found that most city JETs tend to be less lonely than country JETs, as they have a strong support system.

While the range of experiences is vast, adventures and surprises are common to all JETs. We've all tried sushi. Some of us have even tasted raw horse meat—to which we politely said, "oiishi!" meaning "delicious." Imagine our surprise when we realized that most toilets are the squatting style! Everyone becomes accustomed to bowing and (at one time or another) participates in the beloved Japanese pastime: karaoke.

Despite the ups and downs of life here, I'm always in awe of this extraordinary experience, and the fact that I am in Japan—a beautiful country with a strong sense of culture. One day I'm at a temple surrounded by kimono-clad women, and the next I'm amidst trendsetting fashions at Club Karma. Either way, this is an interesting place to be, and since the only requirement is a degree of some kind, it's a viable option for graduates.


-- Cheryl Ramsaran, Arts '97

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moment, tomorrow's faulty headline flashed before my eyes: "Fired journalist pushed X-rated Websites to her readers."

Thankfully, the salesman found my error amusing; a kickstart for his busy Monday morning. "Thanks," he said amidst our laughter, "but I can find my own porn."

Today's going to be okay after all, I thought, smiling to myself.

But tomorrow, I'm wearing my running shoes and ditching the nylons. 

Heather Graces works as an associate editor with *Harrowsmith Country Life* and *Equinox* magazines in Montreal.

Choirmaster Mark Sirett has a lot to sing about

Dr. Mark Sirett, Mus'75 (MA, PhD Iowa), artistic director of Kingston's award-winning Cantabile Choirs, and director of Queen's Choral Ensemble recently won the "Ruth Watson Henderson Competition," sponsored by the Ontario Choral Federation. Mark was honoured for "Three songs of innocence," which was premiered by the Toronto Children's Chorus.

Mark, an award-winning published composer, also has won several first prizes in the annual Amadeus Choir competition. His folk musical "Kingdom of the Saguenay" was premiered at the 1998 Kingston Summer Festival in August.

Mark's future commissions include works for the Toronto Children's Chorus, the Fanshawe Symphonic Chorus of London, Ont., and the Ottawa Choral Society.

Mark devoted part of last summer to leading the Cantabile Youth Singers on a highly successful tour of England. The singers were invited to perform at York Minster as well as at the cathedrals of Salisbury, Coventry, St. Alban's, and Southwark. In addition, the Cantabile Choir has released its first CD. *In the Distant Sky* is available at Indigo Books and Music in Kingston, or you can contact Mark by e-mail at msirett@cgo.wave.ca.

Just one of "those days"

Maybe I should have just stayed in bed today, I thought as I sprinted after the bus in high heels, with the rain pouring down. "Hey! Wait up!" I called out in desperation. I'm no Donovan Bailey, but I made it. Somehow.

Winded, wind-blown, and with my scarf dragging on the ground, I smiled at the bus driver and thanked her for stopping. She responded by informing me that I was using the wrong bus pass; I'd have to spend another \$20 a month for the right one. I felt like performing an Ally McBeal karate kick right then and there, but I resisted. I had a new skirt on.

When I finally got to work, my hair drenched, water dripping down my face, I went to apologize to my boss. That's when I noticed that the heel was falling off my right shoe. And there were two large runs in my nylons (one on each leg, of course) which were growing longer by the minute. Then I looked down at my shivering cold hands to discover that I'd lost a meaningful gift from my parents: my graduation ring. It must have slipped off my finger when I was rushing for the bus. I wanted to cry, but I held back the tears. I had to write two 500-

"I felt like performing an Ally McBeal karate kick right then and there, but I resisted. I had a new skirt on."

word articles by the end of the day, and so far no one had returned my calls with the information I needed. I was starting to worry.

I stopped fretting long enough to go to the washroom to dry my hair with paper towels. One look in the mirror and I was laughing out loud at the soaked scarecrow before me. It turns out that I had the right idea, at

least if you believe the author of a very useful self-help book that I read recently. *Worry* by Dr. Edward M. Hallowell advises that it's an excellent idea to joke about bad times. "Toxic worry almost always entails a loss of perspective," Hallowell writes, "humour almost always restores it."

The author goes on to offer some well-known stress-busters such as getting regular exercise, eating properly, sleeping eight hours a night, and



listening to music. He also suggests some more unusual ones: getting more sunlight at work, never worrying alone, and (believe it or not!) doing more complaining. Writes Hallowell,

"One of my favourite responses in the survey of worry I conducted for this book was from the lady who said, in reply to how she dealt with worry, 'I bitch.' "

You tend to lose friends if you become a workplace whiner. But if worry is a problem for you, I've found that asking friends at work for advice can be helpful. After all, they spend at

least eight hours with you every day and are well aware—sometimes painfully so—of your work habits. In light of this, I did a little survey of my own. I asked friends and work-mates to share with me their best at-work stressbusters. Here are some of their most creative ideas and suggestions:

"When I'm sitting in a boring meeting, I try to imagine everyone around the table stark naked."

"I do stretching exercises at my desk as I sip herbal tea."

"I doodle caricatures of my colleagues. Then I tape them up to the door of the fridge in the office lunchroom."

"I call my significant other and ask him/her to meet me for 'lunch, or something' . . . at home."

"Once I went to work in '70s garb, complete with tight bell-bottom pants, a vest, and even a gold medallion hung around my neck. My colleagues couldn't look at me without laughing."

"I forward to my friends the e-mail jokes that other friends have sent to me."

Humour saved the day for me, too. Around noon, an advertising salesman I didn't know called. He said he was looking for helpful Internet search engine addresses. I raved about one that I proclaimed to be the Mother of All Search Engines, as I've found it quite useful for my research.

The salesman called me back a few minutes later to say that he was indeed "surprised" with the site. His browser had opened to a page filled with photos of scantily clad women!

I felt my cheeks growing more flush by the second.

I'd meant to send him to www.mamma.com, but had accidentally added the 'big' (I was feeling especially bloated that day). For a

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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 1999. This award, inaugurated by the Council in 1974, is a prestigious honour, normally granted to not more than six persons per year.

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Rescuing the lost treasures of King Midas

ACCORDING TO CLASSICAL Greek and Roman legends, Midas was the king with a golden touch. So it's fitting that archeological conservator Krysia Spirydowicz, MAC'77, from Queen's—a university with the colour gold so integral to its identity—is involved in the preservation and reconstruction of priceless artifacts from what's believed to be Midas's burial tomb. "It's my summer job," she laughs.

Krysia, an Alberta native who earned both her BA and MA degrees from the University of Alberta (U of A), was a member of the first graduating class in the Queen's Master of Art Conservation program. Since 1985, she's taught in the internationally renowned program, which remains the only one of its kind in Canada.



Krysia Spirydowicz

Just how did Krysia get involved in the Midas dig, in central Turkey, about 100 km southwest of the capital city of Ankara? You don't have to be Indiana Jones to answer that question. Krysia, who clearly loves her work, is happy to explain.

Each summer in the late 1980s, she recalls that she packed up her tools and headed off to do what archeological conservators do: restore artifacts. She spent five dusty summers as the director of the field conservation lab at a U of A dig at a pre-Roman site in Italy. When work there ended in 1989, she was "looking for something else to do." That's when a colleague told her about an opening for a senior conservator with the Gordion Furniture Project based Ankara, Turkey; the project is closely affiliated with the ongoing exploration by University of Pennsylvania archeologists of the ancient city of Gordion, the capital of the long-lost Phrygian Empire (1000-250 B.C.), and of nearby burial mounds.

"Gordion was at the crossroads of trade routes of the day, so it was an important centre," Krysia explains. "It's where Alexander the Great is said to have cut the famous knot and then conquered the city. It was the capital of the Phrygian Empire, which extended over much of Anatolia (in central Turkey). King Midas is thought to have ruled there towards the end of

the eighth century B.C."

Scholars once believed Midas was a mythical figure. His existence is today a matter of debate, for evidence discovered at the Gordion site suggests the king was a real historical figure and that he's buried in one of the tombs located in the Sakarya River valley, not far from the ruined city. To the layperson, these graves—known as tumuli—look like any other large hills. With good reason. Their royal inhabitants were entombed in wooden structures, which were then covered with huge mounds of earth.

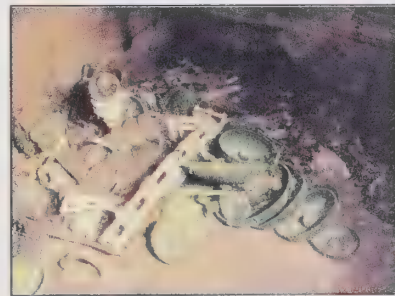
Over the centuries, the elements rounded the two dozen pyramid-shaped tombs to the point where they became part of the topography. That helps explain why the Gordion site remained largely undisturbed until about 1900. American archeologists arrived on the scene in 1950, but it was not until 1957 that Midas's tomb was opened. Conservation work on the 2,700-year-old artifacts discovered there has been going on since 1981. The project director is Dr. Elizabeth Simpson, an expert from the Bard Graduate Centre in New York City; Krysia signed on as senior conservator in 1990. All of the furniture from Gordion was wooden, and some of what was recovered from tombs was in a state of advanced decay—like piles of tiny wood scraps on the floor of a home workshop. Most people would take a broom and dustpan, sweep up the debris, and forget about it. Not an archeologist.

The wood found in the Midas tomb was collected and sent to the Museum of Anatolian Civilizations in Ankara. There, under the skilled hands of Krysia and her assistants—several of whom have been her students at Queen's, the artifacts have been painstakingly restored and reassembled.

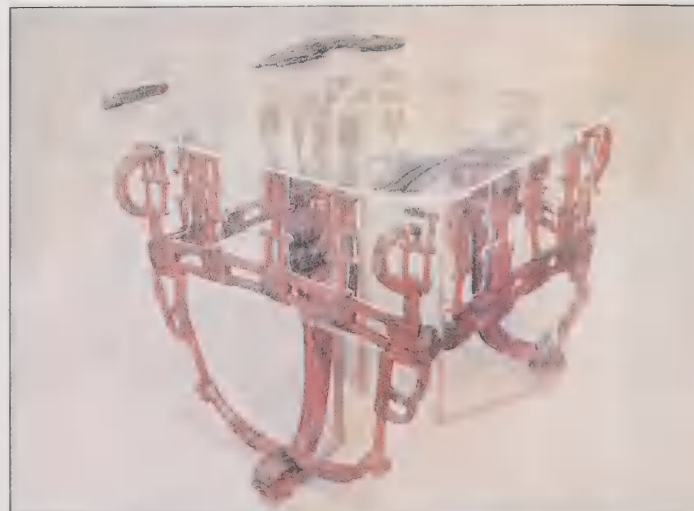
This amazing work

See Midas, pg. 30

The remarkable story of how a Queen's archeological conservator has been helping to save priceless Gordion artifacts



An inlaid table as it looked when it was recovered from the Midas tomb (left) and after restoration (below).



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The Bronze Baby

Thank you to readers for the tremendous response we received to the Mystery Photo that appeared in the last issue. We now know that the photo shows the Golden Gaels Women's Intercollegiate

Athletic Union (WIAU) basketball champs for 1970. Pictured were (l-r) Cheryl (Bradley) Brackenbury, Ed'70, Manager; Linda Claire Colling, Ed'70; Drina (Carleton) Nixon, PHE'73; Brenda (Mackie) Engberston PHE'71; Margaret (Closson) Broadfoot, PHE'69; Joan



Can you identify anyone in this photo?

(Ashley) Hughdie, PHE'72; Dianne Pappas, PHE'60, Coach; kneeling (l-r): Maureen (Bouris) Lisle, PHE'72; Cindy Riach, PHE'72; Pam (Ellison) Maitland, PHE'71; Sue (Dempsey) Long, PHE'72; and, Karen Howatson PHE'72.

And now for this issue's Mystery Photograph (above) . . . all we know is that it is an initiation ceremony held sometime in the late '60s. Can you identify any of the people in the photo? If so, please contact either Paul Banfield or Heather Wolsey at: Queen's University Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall. Phone (613) 533-2378; fax (613) 533-6403; or e-mail: banfield@post.queensu.ca

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QMT celebrates 30 years

For 30 years, Queen's Musical Theatre (QMT) has been bringing outstanding entertainment to the Queen's and Kingston communities. This year, QMT continues in this tradition with *A Chorus Line*, the award-winning Broadway musical. As part of this anniversary celebration, QMT will be holding a gala performance of *A Chorus Line* on Saturday, January 16, with the option to attend a pre-show dinner at Megalo's Restaurant and/or a post-show Gala Champagne Reception. We invite all QMT alumni (cast members, crew, orchestra, production staff) and Queen's

alumni to attend this evening. For more information, please e-mail Greg Gibson at 4rgg@qlink.queensu.ca, or visit the QMT webpage under Clubs at www.queensu.ca. We hope that you'll join us for an evening of wonderful dancing, singing, and acting (and a few surprises), and help QMT remain an active part of Queen's for another 30 years.

Attention Computing & Info Science grads

To facilitate communication among alumni in the Department we are setting up an Alumni Website at <http://www.qucis.queensu.ca/alumni> and wish to make links to all graduates (BA, BSc, BSc with honours, MSc, and Ph.D.) who are interested in participating. If you'd like to be included in this endeavour please e-mail to alumni@qucis.queensu.ca

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Upcoming Q Club events

The Alumni Cross Country and Track & Field booster Club will hold its 2nd annual Hall of Fame Dinner on April 23 at the Donald Gordon Centre. A 25th reunion is also scheduled for that weekend, to be followed by an executive meeting on Sunday. For more information, please call booster club president Rita Sue Bolton, MPA'92, Ed'98, at (613) 549-4075 or e-mail boltons@post.queensu.ca. And don't forget the 25th annual Alumni High School Track & Field meet, April 24. For details, contact Queen's track coach Melody Torcolacci at (613) 533-4698 or e-mail mt@post.queensu.ca

Special project funding

The Alumni Association has set a small fund to help Queen's groups introduce innovative programs. Awards normally range in the low hundreds of dollars. Application forms can be picked up at the Department of Alumni Affairs in the west wing of Summerhill. Applications are reviewed twice each year. To be considered for the next review, applications must be completed and returned to the Department of Alumni Affairs by January 22, 1999. For more information, please contact Deborah Shea, Assistant to the Director, Department of Alumni Affairs at Summerhill or call (613) 533-6000, ext. 74008 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll free) or E-mail: shea@post.queensu.ca.



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Beating Old Man winter in style

Friends can't believe that I choose to drive a 1974 Mercedes-Benz in the winter. They whisper, "It's a classic car. The snow will ruin it." They think I should be storing it over the winter and subsequently restoring it.

Despite their shock and dismay, the Benz is my "winter beater" and no doubt will be for many winters to come. A winter beater is, of course, the scrap metal you beat around town in while your precious metal hibernates in climate-controlled comfort.

When smug owners of plasti-cized Saturns point out that my car will be a bucket of rusted parts come Spring, I smug them right back with, "Not at all." With proper winterizing, no car need capitulate to Canadian road crews' vigorous salting regime, neither will it ever let you down with a discouraging 'er-er-er-click.' My secret of beater preservation? I oil the daylights out of my car's chassis. I keep the motor well-tuned, and I keep it plugged in when not in use.

Speaking practically, an old Mercedes-Benz is exactly the vehicle one wants to drive in our sub-Arctic conditions. Volkswagens and full-sized American station wagons and sedans from the '60s or '70s are excellent choices, too. Slap snow tires on any of these babies and you've got a road-runner that's akin to a Sherman tank: big, safe, and (bonus!) prettier.

Besides these qualities, a major thing I look for when shopping for a suitable winter car is heat. You don't want to

buy an ice cube tray on wheels.

When you go to buy a second-hand car; "tech" it out carefully and don't forget to jiggle all the knobs and levers? Would you buy a house without flushing the toilet? A winter beater is worth nothing if it doesn't have good defrost and adequate heat.

Assuming the heater is intact, the next essential thing is that all four tires be in immaculate condition. The trend today is to go through the rigamarole of putting on snow tires and then reverting to all-season tires in the Spring. This is well worth the half-hour spent at the tire shop. And while we're on rubber, check the condition of your windshield wipers. Invest \$10 so you can see where you're going.

At this point, one still doesn't necessarily know if the car is good or not. An examination of the heater isn't included in a safety check, neither is the condition of the engine. Before you buy a car, take it to a reliable mechanic for a safety check. And for a little extra, get the engine compression checked.

A cursory thing you can do yourself is examine the condition of the engine oil by pulling the dipstick. This is a simple but effective test on whether or not proper maintenance has been done in the last 5,000 kilometres. There is a buyer beware to purchasing a used car but unless the seller is an unscrupulous curbsider, most don't go to the trouble of setting someone up.

Saying this--no matter what the Ontario Motor Vehicle Industry Council might have you believe--curbsiders are not hiding behind every car for sale, but just in case, sellers--in Ontario at least--are required to provide an official transportation ministry Used Vehicle Information Package (UVIP) that tells the history of the car's ownership. Be cautious

when someone insists that you'll be the third owner of a 1988 car. A colleague signed a deal then got the UVIP and discovered that the print-out of former owner's names was two pages long. At least there were no liens against it, which is something that the UVIP will tell you that's useful to know.



"Oil the daylights" out of your car's chassis to beat winter rust, advises Shannon Lee Mannion.

Lastly, you've bought your beater and now, if you want it to last, change the fluids. This is the mantra of car-people everywhere: fluids, fluids, fluids. Bail the chocolate syrup that passes for power steering fluid, drain the crank case, the differential, the transmission and the radiator. Replace with fresh fluids filled to proper levels. Replace brake fluid every two years and bleed the system when you do it.

If you're still aghast that I treat my Mercedes-Benz so mercilessly, I've two things to say to you: *my* winter prep is in place, and if I'm driving a Mercedes-Benz in the winter, just imagine what I drive in the summer! (A vintage VW Beetle, if you must know!) ❖

Ottawa freelance automotive writer Shannon Lee Mannion is the "photo-journalist to the cars."

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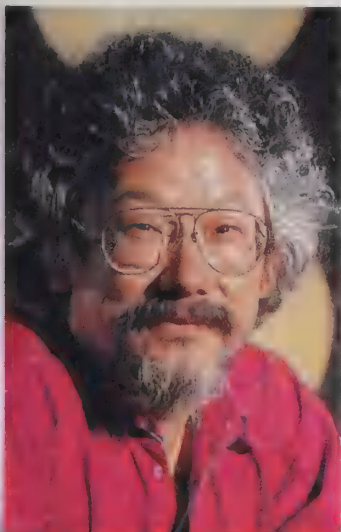
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RE: "MORE THAN JUST LUCKY," JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 8.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY HAS DONE IT right once again! What a wonderful choice for the 1998 Alumni Achievement Award.

I first met John Matheson in November, 1995, when we were on an official visit to NATO, SHAPE and the European Community (and again just a few weeks ago in Belleville, when I told him to stop jumping out of airplanes, which I once found to be dangerous).

I will remember an incident at the railway station in Aachen, Germany. We were all concerned that with two crutches he might have been in danger of being mugged. He told us all to get lost! When I returned in about a half hour, there he was with a group of Germans of all ages, surrounding him whom he had enthralled by what he had to say.

Howard B. Ripstein,
MBA'65
Montreal, Que.

It's not always easy to get a date

RE: "WHY USE U.S. SPELLINGS?" JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 5.

I READ WITH INTEREST R.W. STEWART'S letter. I, too, have been dismayed that the *Review* has used American spellings, especially given Queen's strong British roots.

However, concerning Stewart's proposed date format of yy/mm/dd instead of the American mm/dd/yy or the (sometimes) Canadian dd/mm/yy, his format is not Y2K compliant.

Within 2 years this date would cause even greater confusion. Would the date 01/02/03 be Jan 2, 2003 or Feb 1, 2003 or Feb 3, 2001? Therefore, one should use yyyy/mm/dd or just spell out the month instead of using the numeric representation. Regarding the (sometimes) Canadian format of dd/mm/yy it really depends on where one shops. The

Bay, certainly a very Canadian establishment, uses mm/dd/yy whereas the U.S.-based Home Depot adapting to local "standards" uses dd/mm/yy. It sure gets confusing!

Robert Story
Toronto, Ont.

From the specific to the general

I HEARTILY SUPPORT R.W. STEWART ON his first point, that the *Review* with its world-wide distribution, should follow the most widely used version of our language: that used by the British, the United Nations, and other universal organizations. Don't you agree?

However, Stewart's other point, on the order of expressing numerical dates, is less reasonable.

If the day-month-year is, as he says, already widely used, why change it for the System International (S.I.) style of year-month-day, which is as illogical as the American usage of month-day-year? Surely the rule is to move from the specific to the

general, or so the philosophers tell us (the particular to the universal); that is: day-month-year.

The S.I. style is exactly the opposite!
William F.E. Morley, MA'82
Kingston, Ont.

The British quibble, too

I AM SURE R.W. STEWART WILL BE PLEASED to know that the Canadian Press (CP) changed to the "our" spellings in the late autumn of 1998. At the time the CP made the change, Lynn Haddrall, editor of the *Kingston Whig-Standard*, announced in an interesting column that the paper would use the "our" spelling, and she pointed out that the difference between the two spellings was not just between Canada and the U.S. Apparently, the British have been quibbling over the two spellings for many years.

Dr. Nancy Simpson,
Emeritus professor,
Paediatrics-Biology,
Kingston, Ont.

King Midas's treasures ... lost again

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE END OF the very interesting article on Krysia Spirydowicz's work on the conservation of the treasures of King Midas? It is definitely not on page 30 of the January-February issue.

By the way, although the Master of Art Conservation program is the only one of its kind in Canada, Queen's is not the only university in Canada where one can study the conservation of historic artifacts at the graduate level. The Department of Human Ecology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton offers graduate studies at the masters and PhD level with a specialization in the conservation of historic textiles.

Irene F. Karsten, BFA'85
Edmonton, Alta.

Irene Karsten is a PhD student in the Textile Conservation Department of Human Ecology at the University of Alberta.

(Please see p. 22 of this issue for an explanation of the missing story text.—Ed.)

Praise for Queen's Model Parliament

WHAT A PLEASURE IT WAS FOR ME TO observe the Queen's Model Parliament taking place in the House of Commons chamber (in January), and to meet some of the young men and women active in this venerable Queen's tradition.

As a former active participant in three model parliaments at Queen's—in those far-off days, the event was held in Grant Hall—I was thrilled by the enthusiasm, energy, and wit that characterized the session I saw. There was substance and style, seriousness and fun, eloquence and passion. What a pity there were not more alumni watching the current group of Queen's student politicians demonstrating their skills.

Congratulations to (organizer) Sarah Percy, Arts'99, and her colleagues for their planning and initiative, and to all the students who took part in this first-class student activity.

Stewart Goodings, Arts'62
Ottawa, Ont.



The Queen's-Ongwanada tie

A new book by Ellen Barton, MA'83, looks at longstanding ties between Queen's and the Ongwanada Resource Centre in Kingston.

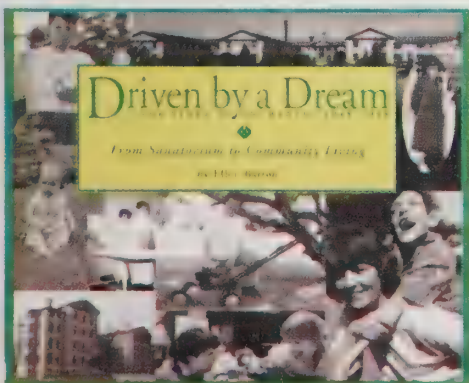
Barton, an information services coordinator at Ongwanada, has written *Driven By A Dream: From Sanatorium to Community Living*, the 50-year history of Ongwanada, from 1948 to 1998.

The opening chapters of this 196-page book bring to life Ongwanada's forgotten days as a TB sanatorium through first-hand accounts of former patients and staff. Dr. Bruce Hopkins, an assistant professor at Queen's and the founder and first medical director of Ongwanada, played a key role in those early years. Ongwanada became a treatment centre for persons with developmental disabilities in the mid-1960s, at a time when policies and services in Ontario were in flux.

In 1977, Dr. Bruce McCreary, a Queen's professor and former director of the Penrose Centre, helped arrange a merger between that facility and Ongwanada. However, Ongwanada's initial plans for "redevelopment" stirred intense controversy in the local community. The public scrutiny, painful though it was, challenged Ongwanada's board and administrators to envision community living for all individuals, regardless of the severity of disability. Over the past 20 years, this dream has been realized with the closing of both the original Ongwanada building and Penrose.

Ongwanada has progressed from an organization that defended the status quo to one that pushes for change. This progressive attitude is due in part to the organization's ties with Queen's. The researchers affiliated with Ongwanada—Dr. Bruce McCreary, Meds'62; Dr. Jeanette Holden; Hélène Ouellette-Kuntz, MSc'89; Dr. Patricia Minnes, Arts'72; and Dr. Maurice Feldman—are internationally known and respected.

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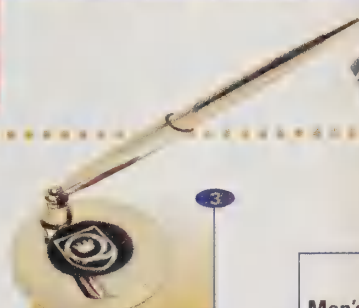
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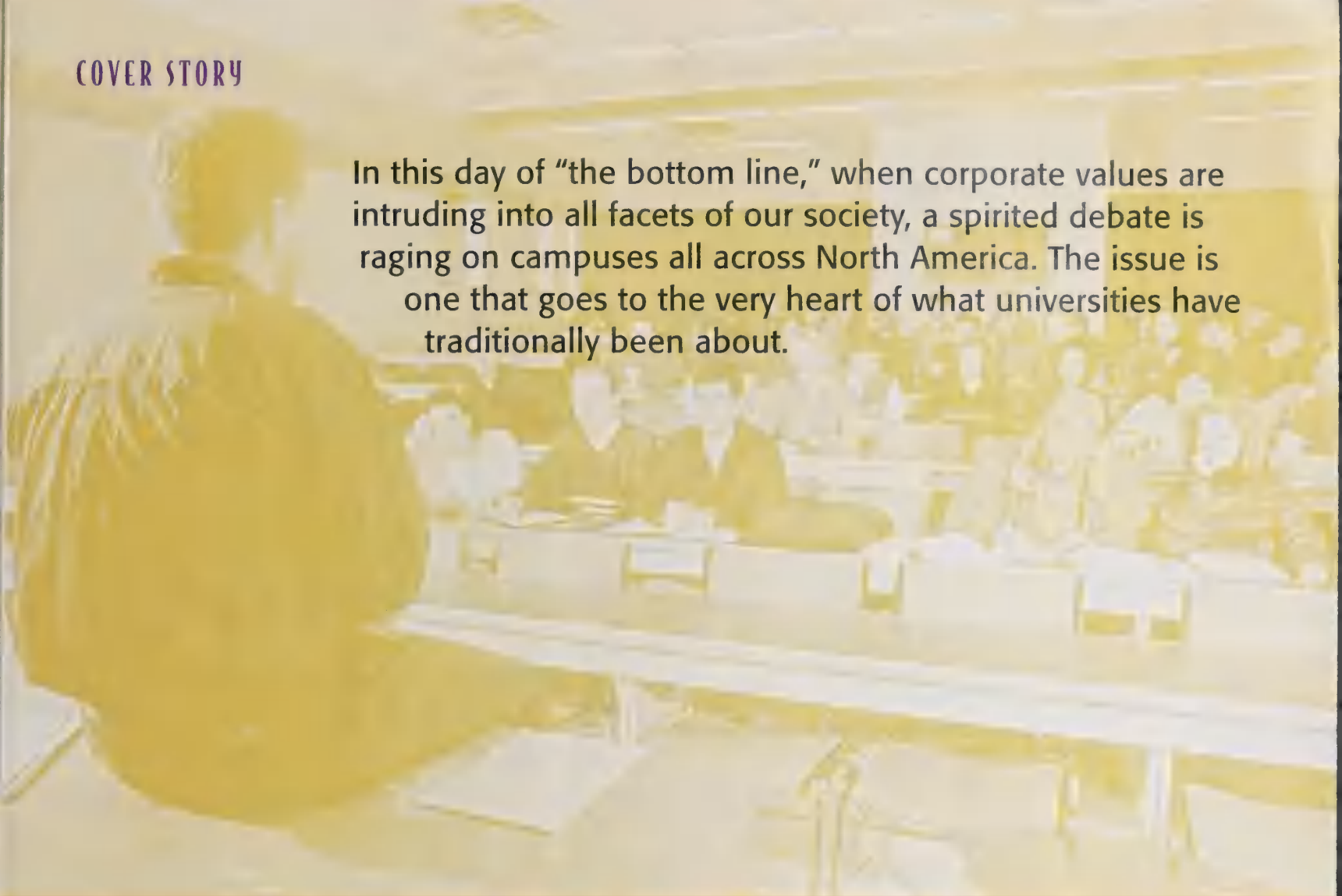
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In this day of "the bottom line," when corporate values are intruding into all facets of our society, a spirited debate is raging on campuses all across North America. The issue is one that goes to the very heart of what universities have traditionally been about.

LIBERAL ARTS: irrelevant or irreplaceable?

By Nancy Dorrance, Ed'75

Controversy surrounding the value of a liberal arts education is almost as old as the concept itself.

It all began in ancient Greece, where the development of character for good citizenship and the cultivation of knowledge through free critical inquiry were considered essential elements of a complete education.

York University Dean of Arts, Dr. George Fallis, argued in an article in the Fall 1998 issue of the *OCUFA Forum*—the journal of the Ontario

Confederation of Faculty Associations—that these Greek ideals have remained valued by universities throughout history, despite continuing conflict and opposition from external forces.

Today, however, that dual purpose is being questioned, both from inside and outside the hallowed halls of academia, with an intensity driven by harsh economic realities. Fallis attributes much of this controversy to high unemployment and restructuring in the western economy, combined with our growing reliance on new technology.

Writing in a recent edition of the *Financial Post*, columnist Diane Francis bemoaned the flow of

"brainy Canadians" south of the border to study engineering, science, and business in American colleges. "They are down there mostly because of the failure of our universities, and provinces, to provide the right educational curricula," she stated. "We are encouraging people to learn useless information in fields without any economic upside."

In apparent support of this sentiment, a recent Angus Reid poll indicated that Canadians perceive the liberal arts to be much less valuable than other forms of education and training. A university arts degree was considered the best preparation for employment by only three per cent of those surveyed.

Is there truth to this perception?

"Definitely not," says Dr. Robert C. Allen, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. In a study published last fall by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), he dispels the notion that arts graduates must settle for lower-paid employment because they lack the skills required for today's high tech-job market. Here are some of Allen's study findings:

- The unemployment rate among university graduates in the age group 25-29 is significantly lower (5.8 per cent) than that among graduates of technical, vocational or career programs aged 25-29 (9.3 per cent);

- From 50-81 per cent of graduates in humanities and social sciences are employed in a professional or managerial capacity. The comparable figure for individuals with technical or vocational diplomas is 24-35 per cent;

- A cost-benefit analysis measuring the social rate of return to society on an investment in the social sciences (9 per cent), education (10.2 per cent) and the humanities (7.8 per cent) compared very favourably with engineering (7.9 per cent), math and physical sciences (7.4 per cent). It seems that a background in social sciences and the humanities has a major, positive impact on earning power as well.

"The rapidly changing economy will require people to manage it and to think of creative solutions to new problems," says Robert Allen. "Perhaps these solutions will require imagination beyond the technological."

Both Allen and Fallis point out that technical training can soon become obsolete, and predict that the "knowledge-based businesses" of the new millennium will place a higher premium on creative thinking than technical expertise.

So much for the economic arguments. What about the less tangible measures of valuing a liberal arts education?

At Queen's, Dr. Christine Overall, professor of philosophy and associate dean of Arts and Science, and Dr. Geoff Smith, professor of history and of physical and health education, view this issue as more than just a dollars and cents equation.

As Overall, "Some champions of the humanities and social sciences argue that a broad edu-

cation in these fields is, contrary to popular perception, an excellent background for entering the job market," she says. "I agree, but I think it's essential to stress the other, more fundamental, goals of a liberal arts education."

Among these "other goals," she suggests, are: respecting the diversity of human beings and human societies; appreciating our own culture and those very different from our own; having a sense of our history and the histories of other nations and peoples; negotiating within our political system and comprehending the strengths and weaknesses of other systems; participating knowledge-

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—Queen's philosophy professor
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ably in the civic lives of our communities; enjoying and creating music, drama, film, and literature; reading newspapers and watching television critically, unswayed by hyperbole and propaganda; speaking and writing fluently; communicating in world languages such as Spanish, German, French, and Japanese, and understanding the histories and literatures of the ancient Greeks and Romans; thinking clearly and carefully; Interpreting and assisting scientific and philosophical ideas and theories; and, possessing sound moral and political judgement.

"In short," says Overall, "if it matters what kind of persons we are and what kind of persons we want to become, then a liberal arts education is irreplaceable."

According to Smith, "The liberal arts are at their height of importance in an era dominated by smug, market-driven forces that approximate the Social Darwinian nonsense of the late 19th century.

"The liberal arts provide information crucial to personal advancement and growth; teach critical writing, listening, and speaking skills; allow the development of flexibility and resiliency; and enable scepticism and criticism of power," Smith continues. "History, English and philosophy, for example, no longer are ends in themselves, but means to an end—not least, it now seems, to critique and survive the system some deem 'market totalitarianism'." 

What do you think?

Are the liberal arts irrelevant or irreplaceable? Why not write and share your opinion? Please limit your responses to 250 words or less. Send your letter to: The Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill Building, Queen's University, Kingston, ON. K7L 3N6, e-mail: cuthberk@post.queensu.ca, or fax: (613) 533-6777.

The case **FOR** a “broadly based” education

By Principal Bill Leggett

Public perceptions about what kind of post-secondary

education will best equip students for the employment market were recently revealed in a widely published Angus Reid poll. Only three per cent of Canadians surveyed believed that a university arts degree was the best preparation for the workplace 10 years from now.

However, a major gap in awareness is exposed when public perceptions are pitted against reality. A new study by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, for example, documents that humanities and social science graduates secure rewarding jobs, receive higher salaries, and experience less unemployment than those with technical or vocational training.

The current preoccupation with assigning a market value to a university or college degree, a body of knowledge, or an area of expertise is understandable, given the intense competition of the current employment arena and the challenges of succeeding in the new global marketplace. And

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perhaps it is not surprising that the public has grown sceptical of the “commercial” value of a traditional humanities education. The shift from an industrial to a knowledge-based economy has put a high price on specialization, technological savvy, and practical skills. We are inundated with messages from government and industry about the dearth of highly skilled, technical workers; and, increasingly, government funding policies for higher education reinforce programs and research in science and technology.

There are strong signals, however, that leaders in business and industry are more convinced than ever that specialized knowledge or technical ex-

pertise is no replacement for a broadly based education. Last fall, influential delegates from higher education, business, and government gathered at two international conferences—one in Vancouver and a second in Banff—to develop strategies for colleges and universities as they prepare to meet the challenges of the new millennium.

These meetings of the Consortium for North American Higher Education Collaboration and the Corporate Higher Education Forum, founded in 1997, provided a critical forum for cross-sector and cross-border exchanges of ideas. They also offered a glimpse of the emerging thinking around how we can best equip graduates for professional success and leadership in a rapidly changing, and often volatile, world.

Speakers at these conferences, whether representing the interests of the corporate sector, government, or academia, echoed one another in a remarkable consensus when articulating the skills they believe are essential for achievement in any field. Repeated emphasis was given to communication and organization skills, team work and language facility. But there was another area of consensus that spoke to something more elusive, something intangible. This was the realm of attributes and values, a collection of qualities more to be inculcated than taught: comfort with ambiguity, intellectual resilience and a willingness to fail and learn from failure; a heightened sense of ethics, historical perspective and a sensitivity to cultural differences; critical thinking and problem-solving abilities; an understanding of how “knowledge” is created, and the imperative of challenging absolutes.

Throughout the 1990s, universities have risen to the challenge of reconciling their historic and primary mission of preparing young people for life with an urgent need to more effectively prepare them for a competitive job market. Fortunately, they have also resisted pressure to downplay or abandon their commitment to educating leaders and citizens for the future in favour of training workers for today.

If there has been a perception of conflicting purposes, that now appears to be dissipating. **Q**

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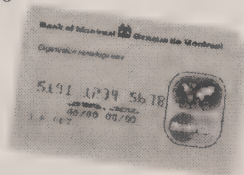
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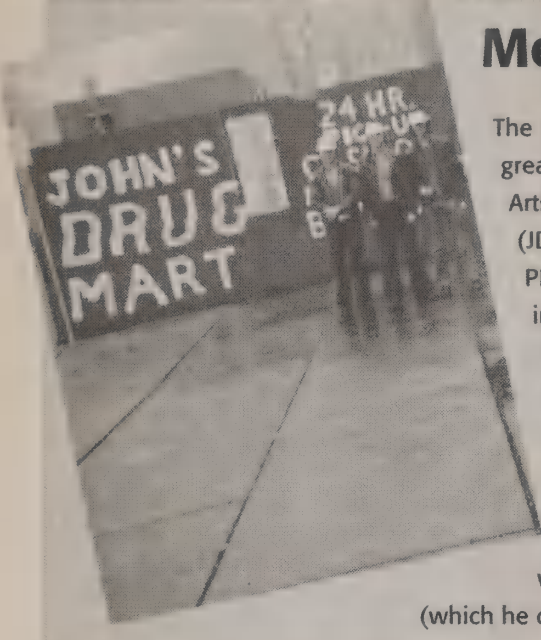
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Memories of 1975



The recent discovery of a 1975 photo was greatly enjoyed by (l-r) Peter Lamprey, Artsci'77 (LLB Osgoode), Bill Moore, Com'77 (JD Pepperdine), and Glen Bryson, Arts/PHE'78 (MBA Nova Southeastern), reminding them of the time they transformed an 8'x 24' section of construction fence surrounding the new Deutsch Centre into a huge billboard advertising the fictitious "John's Drug Mart." The sign was actually a protest by the three of a friend's involvement with the sale of drugs and it was hoped that he would get the message (which he did) that it was not a cool thing to be doing.

Donald has been a faculty member at MSU's Kalamzoo Center for Medical Studies for the past 10 years. He continues to teach pediatrics and diabetes to students and residents. He can be contacted via e-mail: dhare@kcms.msu.edu.

Haut: Prof. M. Daria Haut, MSc'59 (MD Heidelberg), in April



received the degree of Doctor of *medicine honoris causa* at the 650th anniversary of Charles University (established in 1348), the oldest university of Central Europe. Daria was honored as an expression of high esteem for her contribution to the development of pathology.

Hodgson: Tom Hodgson, Arts'58, Med'76, moved from his condo in Whitby, Ont., into a new home in Newcastle, Ont., where he has a studio and continues with his oil and acrylic painting.

Issenman: Bernard Issenman, Sc'43, can be contacted at 70 Hollins Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. E-mail: beroth@aol.com.

Martin: Harvey Martin, Sc'49, has retired from his position as principal engineer with Adolph Coors Co. in Colorado. Harvey can be contacted at 1660 S. Deframe Ct., Lakewood, CO 80228-3706.

McBurney: Peter McBurney, Sc'57, will remain as senior consultant to the firm of Sim & McBurney in Toronto. "As he proceeds towards retirement," he'll be discontinuing many of his professional activities as a patient agent. Peter can be contacted at 93 Humberview Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6S 1W9.

Ramsden: Charles Ramsden, Meds'54, has retired. He lives at 4310 Cahuenga Blvd., #104, Toluca Lake, CA 91602.

Tepper: Lou Tepper, Arts'52 (LLB Osgoode),



received the Law Society Medal in an October ceremony at Osgoode Hall. He was honoured for his outstanding and longstanding service in the profession. The ceremony was repeated in

December when he was honored by his Kingston colleagues and friends at a reception at the University Club.

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NOTES

Ambrose: Bill Ambrose, Arts'58, recently completed a research job for president and professor emeritus of Victoria University, and former professor of politics at Queen's J.E. **Ted Hodgetts**, LLD'73. Bill researched on microfilm the letters and articles written to several newspapers by the late Senator **Eugene Forsey**, LLD'79. Professor Hodgetts and Bill found some 700 items, including nearly 400 letters that Forsey had written to the *Globe and Mail* during the years 1942 to 1990. Professor Hodgetts has edited the letters for a book to be published by the University of Toronto Press.

Baxter/Montgomery: Betty (Montgomery) Baxter, Arts'37, can be contacted at 304-155 Toronto Rd., Port Hope, Ont. L1A 4A1.

Bleecker/Reid: Louella (Reid) Bleecker, Arts'31, can be contacted at 63A O-at-ka Rd., RR 1, Maynooth, Ont. K0L 2S0. (613) 332-2352.

Carley: Isabel McNeill Carley, Arts'39 (MA Chicago), received the Distinguished Service Award at the 1998 American Orff-Schulwerk Association conference in Tampa for her 36 years work in this field. Isabel can be contacted at 356 Kenilworth Rd., Ashville, NC 28805.

Conacher: Dr. Desmond Conacher, Arts'41, LLD'95, is the author of *Euripides and the Sophists (Some Dramatic Treatments of Philosophical Ideas)*, published by Duckworth & Co., London England, in September 1998. Desmond lives in Toronto.

Corbett: Dr. Paul Corbett, Meds'58, San Diego, CA, is a Wake Island physician for six months each year (February to August). Paul retired from the U.S. Navy Medical Corps with the rank of captain in 1995. He and his wife have added a daughter to four older siblings. Lily Gael Corbett was born Nov. 22, 1997. E-mail: wakemd@aol.com.

Eisenberg/Levy: Dr. Mildred Eisenberg, Arts'49 (MA PhD McGill), recently moved from Montreal to Toronto. She can be contacted at 802-10 Tichester Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 3M4.

Gillespie/Calvert: Jean (Calvert) Gillespie, Arts'42, Kingston, was honoured in November for her 45 years of service to the Canadian Boy Scouts. Along with a pin recognizing her long service, Jean received the Silver Wolf, which was authorized by Governor-General Romeo Leblanc, Canada's Chief Scout.

Hare: Donald Hare, FAAP, CDE, Meds'50, associate professor pediatrics, Michigan State University (MSU), College of Human Medicine, was the recipient in April of the William B. Weil Jr. MD. Endowed Distinguished Pediatric Faculty Award for 1998.

Woon: Elaine Woon, Arts'49, can be contacted at 14-3381 Montrose, RR 1, Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6S4. (905) 354-5233.

Zarfas: Donald Zarfas, Meds'52, has been retired for almost 10 years. Donald spends the winters in Florida, and the summers in London, Ont. He has two children and four grandchildren.

DEATHS

Boyle: Thomas Lowe Boyle, BSc'40 (Mining), Las Vegas, NV, Nov. 20, 1998, in his 87th year. Tom's career took him from Alaska to Argentina as chief of aerial exploration for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He was also assigned special missions as an advisor to foreign governments on the same procedure in French Morocco and Argentina. Tom was appointed to the International AEC as a technical advisor to the Republic of Mexico on uranium exploration. The Piper PA-18 that Tom flew hangs in the National Air and Space Museum's Paul E. Garber Preservation and Restoration Facility in Suitland, MD. Tom is survived by his wife Lila Lee, son Thomas, and daughter Kathleen, and two grandsons.

Bronskill: Ernest Eric Bronskill, BCom'48, Jan. 2, Kingston, Ont., in his 79th year. Eric had enjoyed a wonderful 50th reunion with his Com'48 classmates in September. He is survived by his wife Helen (Armstrong), Com'48, and children and children-in-law Richard and Kristen Green, Reginald, Arts'82, and Helen Findlay, Arts'77, MA'82, Kathryn, Arts'79, and Ian Brock, Arts'80, Alan and Dominique Alward, Arts'85, Anne, Arts'81, and James Enns, and eight grandchildren.

Carroll: Richard Hugh Carroll, PEng, BSc'46 (Electrical), Oct. 1, 1998, Islington, Ont. Among the survivors is his wife Rita Carroll.

Currie/McNeely: Madeline (McNeely) Currie, BA'30, Nov. 3, 1998, in Edmonton, after a long life of devotion to her family, and of appreciation of literature. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. Archibald William Currie, BA'29, BCom'30, and sister Hilda (McNeely) Rabb, BA'32, Madeline is mourned by sisters Isabel (McNeely) Currie, Arts'29, and Edna. Also bereaved are son Dr. Duncan Currie, Arts'58, his wife Patricia (Switzer), Arts'59, daughter Dr. Helen Currie, Meds'63, and grandchildren Lisel, Artsci'84, Malcolm, Artsci'88, John, and Catherine.

Drysdale: Gordon Lloyd Drysdale, BA'47, Montreal, Aug. 27, 1998, in his 86th year, after a brief illness. Gordon was retired as a teacher and principal with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. During his WWII service overseas with the Canadian Army, he landed at Dieppe, France and was a prisoner-of-war in Germany from 1942 until 1945. Gordon is survived by his wife Edna Driscoll, whom he met at Queen's Summer School in 1939.

Fanning: Mary Aldwilda Fanning, BA'47, Oct. 9, 1998, Weston, Ont. Mary's friend and classmate, Lenore Wallace Hawley, Arts'47 writes: "When Mary came to the fiftieth



reunion of Arts'47, she did not tell her friends that she had reason to fear a recurrence of the cancer she had been fighting for years; she just went ahead to enjoy the reunion and the good times in the difficult year that followed. This was typical of Mary. Her generosity of time and effort made her a well-loved teacher to her students at Sydenham High School, Ingersol Collegiate, and Weston Collegiate Institute, many of whom kept in touch with her through her retirement years."

Gage: John Orton Gage, PEng, BSc'42 (Mechanical), Jan 9, Kingston, in his 81st year. A proud Canadian and equally proud father and family man, John is survived by his wife Doreen; sons Douglas (Kathy), Duncan, Sc'72 (Kathy, Arts'72), David (Deborah), Daniel; grandchildren Katlin, Cooper, Scott, Mike, and Daniel; and sister Dorothy Fletcher. John was predeceased by his brother George Van Sickle, Sc'48.

Gunst: Ronald Arthur Gunst, BSc'51 (Civil), June 6, 1998, London England. He had been ill since 1996, and suffered a stroke in June. One of Ronald's caregivers, Genevieve Hogan, writes: "He had a wonderful funeral--many of his friends and business colleagues attended--and he is now at peace. But, we all miss him frightfully."

Guselle/Harper: Betty Elliott (Harper) Guselle, Arts'38, Oct. 7, 1998, in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, Ont. in her 84th year. Betty attended Queen's at the same time as her husband of 46 years, Reginal Paul "Roger" Guselle, Arts'40, but they didn't meet until they were both working at the Bank of Canada in Ottawa. Betty was survived by her husband, but he died Nov. 15, 1998 (see obituary). She is survived by children Ruth and Keith, and six grandchildren. A memorial service was held for Betty and Roger on Nov. 21, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Frankville, Ont.

Guselle: Reginald Paul "Roger" Guselle, BCom'39, Nov. 15, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in his 83rd year. He met his wife Betty, who predeceased him on Oct. 7, 1998, when they were both working at the Bank of Canada in Ottawa. Roger later joined the Aluminum Company of Canada, and during his career with Alcan, he worked in Montreal, Jamaica, and Guyana. Roger was predeceased by brothers Clifford, BA'40, and Brian, BA'47. He is survived by children Ruth and Keith, six grandchildren and brother Robert, Meds'50.

Lamont: Donald Alexander Lamont, PEng, BSc'45 (Electrical), Sept. 14, 1998, of a heart attack following a three-month illness of cancer of the pancreas. Don is survived by his wife of 52 years, Betty Carty Lamont, Arts'45, daughter Susan, son Peter, four grandchildren, and 11 nieces and nephews. Donald was the brother-in-law of

Catherine Matheson Carty, Arts'41, and the late Roland Kenneth Carty, BCom'40. "Betty would be delighted to hear from Queen's friends at 1286 Hazeldean Ave., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 5Z4. (705) 742-3211, or at her summer residence at Burleigh Falls, Stony Lake, where Don's ashes were sprinkled. (705) 654-3895.

Lewis: Donald Clyde Lewis, BSc'57 (Electrical), Nov. 7, 1998. Don suffered a fatal heart attack following unrelated surgery while in hospital in London, Ont. He retired in June from Raytheon Canada Ltd. in Waterloo, Ont. Don is survived by his wife Margaret, sons Dave, Artsci'86, and Doug, Arts'83, daughter-in-law Donna (Devine), Artsci'89, and Christena, and grandchildren Erika and Cameron. He was predeceased by his father Clyde Leroy Lewis, BSc'49, MSc'50.

Mack: Dr. Gordon James Mack, FRCS, MD'49, Oct. 9, 1998, Vernon, B.C. Gordon practised in Fort Nelson, B.C. in 1949, prior to taking his surgical training in Montreal. He was a RCAF consultant in Europe, practised in Kitimat, B.C., followed by five years in Kathmandu, Nepal. before settling in Vernon, B.C., in general surgical practice. He retired in 1985. He was predeceased by his wife Norma, and his eldest son. He is survived by six remaining children.

McCallum: John Francis "Jack" McCallum, BSc'42 (Civil), July 4, 1998, in Victoria, B.C. Jack is survived by son William, Sc'68, Law'74, daughter-in-law Barbara (Milligan), Arts'68, daughter Susan Collins, Arts'69, and daughter Nancy.

Murphy: Frederick William Murphy, MD'52, peacefully at home in Picton, Ont., Oct. 2, 1998, in his 78th year. Frederick practised in Picton prior to his 1988 retirement. He is survived by his beloved wife Laura Post, children Thomas, Robert, Kathleen, and Stephen, and ten grandchildren.

Shearer: John Leabourne Shearer, PEng, BSc'28 (Civil), Nov. 13, 1998, Ottawa, in his 95th year. Lea is survived by his wife Dorothy E. (Etherington).

Smith: Eleanor Alice Smith, BA'46, Oct. 26, 1998, at Briargate Retirement Living Centre, Amherstview, Ont., in her 76th year. Eleanor was a lifelong Kingstonian, and a loyal and active alumna. She completed 40 years of service to the



University as a member of staff before her retirement in 1986. Eleanor was born into a Queen's family. Her father, Gordon J. Smith, BA'12, BSc'15, founded the Queen's Alumni Association in 1926 and served as its first secretary-treasurer and as first editor of the *Queen's Alumni Review* for 12 years. Subsequently, he was manager of the Employment Centre, director of Endowment, secretary of the University Council and treasurer of the University and secretary of the

Board of Trustees. He retired in 1950. Eleanor joined Queen's staff in 1945, serving for many years as chief secretary to many members of the Arts Faculty. For several years in the mid-1970s, she was administrative assistant of vice-principal Jim Courtright, Sc'41, in the Department of Development and Information. When she retired as secretary in the Department of Spanish and Italian, she funded two scholarships and a prize in Spanish. Eleanor was a keen golfer, and was a one-time ladies amateur champion of Amherstview Golf Club. She was a long-time member of Chalmers United Church. Predeceased by her parents in 1971, and by her brother, John G. Smith, BSc'44, in 1986, Eleanor is survived by a sister-in-law, Rita Smith, former sister-in-law, Doris Sergeant Smith, a nephew Alan G. Smith, Law'93, and his wife Christine. Arthur M. Fox, professor emeritus, and former head of the Department of Spanish and Italian, spoke in tribute to Eleanor at the memorial service held at Chalmers United Church on October 30.

Trotter: Dr. Gordon Earl Trotter, MD'39, Dec. 26, 1998, in Woodstock, Ont. A member of the medical staff at Woodstock General Hospital for 50 years, his profession was his love and joy. During WWII, he served as a squadron leader in the RCAF medical corps. Gordon had hoped to attend his 60th Reunion in September. Gordon is survived by his wife May (Chittim), and children Charles, Anne, and Elizabeth, Arts'75, MBA'79. He was predeceased by sister Lulu and brother Merrill, MD'41.

Valberg: Leslie Stephen Valberg, FACP, FRCPS, MD'54, MA'58, MSc'59, June 22, 1998, London, Ont. Leslie completed his residency in internal medicine at Kingston General Hospital before studying intestinal metal absorption at

Oxford University. He returned to Queen's Department of Medicine as an MRC research associate, and later developed the Division of Gastroenterology. In 1975, he moved to the University of Western Ontario, where he was chairman of the Department of Medicine, and Dean of Medicine from 1985-92. Leslie is survived by his wife Barbara, children John, Stephanie, Arts'80, and Bill, his mother Rose, and brother John Dennis Valberg, Meds'57, MSc'62.

Walters: J. Donald Walters, BA'45 (MSc Michigan), July 7, 1998, Etobicoke, Ont. Don retired as head of Science at Etobicoke Collegiate Institute in 1973. For the past 25 years, he enjoyed his many hobbies, including music, gardening, and photography. Don is survived by his wife of 57 years, Audra, son Douglas, daughter-in-law Lutske, grandsons Case and David, and brothers Rex, and Stuart. He was predeceased by his sister Ruth, and brother Bruce.

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MARRIAGE

Tindall /Dickey: On Oct. 2, 1998, Glenys (Dickey) Tindall, Arts'65, Ed'79, to John Tobin. They live in Jamesville, NY.

NOTES

Allman: The Rev. Dr. James Gordon Allman, Arts'62, MDiv'64, recently moved from Toronto to Sydenham, Ont., where he is minister of Grace United Church. He can be contacted at Box 86, Sydenham, Ont. K0H 2T0. E-mail: jallman@ibm.net.

Askew: Dr. Arthur Askew, MSc'66 (BSc Birmingham, PhD New South Wales), was recently promoted to the position of director, hydrology and water resources department, in the Secretariat of the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Arthur provides contact for Queen's alumni in Switzerland, and can be contacted by phone: (+41 22) 758 14 45. E-mail: askew_a@gateway.wmo.ch.

Brodsky: Dr. Stephen Brodsky, Arts'69 (MA Victoria, PhD York U.K.), on Nov. 5, 1998, celebrated the arrival of his Seniors' Gold Card certifying him as "Officially Old" by doing the celebrated Grouse Grind up Vancouver's Grouse Mountain in 1:10. Stephen lives in North Saanich, B.C.

Buskard: Noel Buskard, Arts'60, Meds'67, Vancouver, was elected president of the Inter-

national Society of Hematology, the largest blood organization in the world and president of the Canadian Society for Transfusion Medicine. He is past president of the Canadian Hematology Society.

Dillman: Peggy Dillman, Arts'68, is Canadian Honorary Consul for Baja California. Peggy can be contacted at 9051-C Siempre Viva Rd., Ste. 40-133, San Diego, CA 92173-3628. E-mail: dillmanp@anada.org.mx.

Elliott: Darlene Elliott, RN, NSc'69 (MEd, PhD Alberta), is executive director of Edmonton Brain Injury Relearning Society. Darlene can be contacted at 11436 32 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 3H5.

Ferguson: Dave Ferguson, Arts'68 (MBA York), and wife Lynda have moved to Charlotte, NC. Dave is vice-president, life and health insurance products for First Union National Bank. They can be contacted at 12306 Olympic Club Dr., Charlotte, NC 28277.

Hill: James Hill, MA'66 (BCom Carleton), retired in 1997 after 12 years with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, DC, where he served as a senior economist and director. James was previously a Canadian trade commissioner in Melbourne, Washington, and Port of Spain. He can be contacted at 81 Woodbridge Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2M 2N7.

Lawrence: Dr. Vincent Lawrence, MSc'69, PhD'71, DSc'93, received the Award of Excellence in Engineering from the Jamaica Institution of Engineers in November. In October, he was awarded the Order of Jamaica for his contribution to the public sec-

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Pchola: Edward Pchola, Sc'60, recently retired. He can be contacted at 130 North Barfield Dr., Marco Island, FL. (941) 642-8784. E-mail: epchola@aol.com.

Pearce: Earl Pearce, Sc'60, and his wife Anna Mae can be contacted at 38 Oldewood Cr., St. Thomas, Ont. N5R 6B2. E-mail: epearce@wwde.com.

Redgrave: Veronica "Vicky" Redgrave, Arts'67, Montreal, has taken on five partners to form ORO Communications, which offers corporate reputation management, and pharmaceutical communications expertise. Vicky was volunteer director of the CIBC Run for the Cure in Montreal which raises funds and awareness for breast cancer. E-mail: redgrave@total.net.

Simpson: Glen Simpson, Arts'68 (MBA McGill), has been appointed a bilingual roster mediator, with the Ontario Mandatory Mediation Program in both Toronto and Ottawa for civil cases proceeding to trial. Glen is also a mediator with the Conflict Resolution Service of St. Stephen Community House in Toronto. He can be contacted at (416) 483-7339. E-mail: gailforc@istar.ca.

Stanford: John Stanford, Arts'63, MA'65, PhD'67, recently retired from the faculty of Trent U, where he taught psychology since obtaining his PhD from Queen's. John's daughter, Lianne, Artsci'92, also a psychology grad, is studying for her PhD at Dalhousie U in Halifax. John lives in Athens, Ont., and can be contacted at stanford@recorder.ca.

Tabisz: Ellen Tabisz, Arts'65 (MSW Manitoba), Winnipeg, has joined the ranks of the self-employed and created Ellen Tabisz and Associates, consulting in program development and program evaluation. Ellen can be contacted via e-mail: tabisz@pcs.mb.ca.

Vandertol: Andrew Vandertol, Sc'67, vice-president with Stantec Consulting Ltd. in Calgary, was recently elected as president of the Consulting Engineers of Alberta. Andrew can be contacted (403) 716-8300 or e-mail: avandertol@stantec.com.

DEATHS

Goebel: Alvin Elroy "Grebe" Goebel, BA'66, Aug. 18, Toronto, age 56, of cancer, after a short illness. He had taken early retirement from National Trust. Judge Pam Thompson, Arts'64, Law'xx, organized a team of visitors to watch over Grebe in his Toronto condo so that he wouldn't have to go to a hospital. His best friend, Robin Pitcher, Arts'63, was among the care givers and mourners when Grebe died. He is survived by his sister Gwen, brother-in-law Gord, and several nieces and nephews, and an active circle of Toronto friends.

MacKinnon: Dr. Edmund Alexander MacKinnon, BSc'63 MSc'65 (PhD Guelph), Nov. 30, 1998, Kingston. Ed was a faculty member of Queen's Anatomy Department from 1959 until 1994, and he was associated with Life Sciences program throughout his tenure at Queen's. Most recently, Ed was a

professor and head, Department of Histology, University of Saba, Netherlands Antilles. He was predeceased by his wife Catherine Joy Oughton, BA'65. He is survived by daughters Leah, and Meghan, sister Beth Charlton, Arts'72, and brothers John, Arts'53, Robert, Sc'58, and Ernest, Arts'58. A memorial service was held at Queen's Chapel on Dec. 12, 1998.

McCann: The Rev. Ross Edwin McCann, MDiv'62 (BA Western), London, Ont., Dec. 16, 1998, in his 68th year. Ross was a retired United Church minister. He is survived by children Chantelle, Pheobe, and Christopher, his companion Tony Swanson, and four grandchildren.

Shaw/Armstrong: Margaret (Armstrong) Shaw, BNSc'61 (RN Toronto General Hospital), London, Ont. Sept. 28, 1998, age 63, former wife of Peter Shaw, Sc'63. Margaret was a devoted wife, and mother of three sons, and a faithful supporter of the London Branch of Queen's Alumnae. She is survived by sons Paul, Philip, and David, and three grandchildren.

Sobey-Simoneau: Dr. Karen Scott Sobey-Simoneau, BA'67 (MA Toronto, PhD Montreal), Dec. 30, 1998, Luceville, Que. following a courageous battle with cancer. Karen earned her doctorate in child psychology at the U of Montreal and began her career with educational television in Toronto. She later taught at Quebec University in Rimouski, Que. She believed her greatest achievement was raising her nine children. Karen is survived by her husband Pierre, children Marcel, Helen, Sarah, Christine, Kevin, Harold, Thomas, William, and Jeanne, and her mother Helen (Cameron) Sobey.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Geddes: To Caral Geddes, Sc'76, and Rod Bowyer, Dec. 27, 1995, a daughter (Katherine Lynn "Kate" Geddes). They live in Sydney, Australia. (See 1970-79 Marriages.)

Hamilton: To Tom Hamilton, Sc'79, and Jacqui Raposo, Sept. 2, 1998, a son (Alexander Augusto McGill). They live in Porto, Portugal, where Tom is a consultant for the UK firm North 54-15 Ltd., and Jacqui owns and operates Alto Azul Lda.

MARRIAGES

Geddes: On Oct. 10, 1998, Carla Geddes, Sc'76, to Rod Bowyer (BSc Sydney, BEcon Macquarie). Rod, Carla and daughter Kate (see 1970-79 Births) live in Sydney, Australia, where Carla is the managing director of Geddes, Gilmore & Associates, a management training and implementation company. They can be contacted at geddes@internet-austria.com or Cgeddes@compuserve.com.

Hazelton: On Nov. 12, 1994, Garry Dale Hazelton, Arts'72, to Eleanor Aarons. Garry Dale is the territory manager of The Kendall

Company, a division of Tyco Healthcare. The couple live in Thornhill, Ont.

Riddell/Rothwell: On May 31, 1997, Dr. David Riddell, Artsci'76 (MD McGill), to Kathy Rothwell, Arts/Ed'76. They live in Cornwall with Kathy's children, Matthew, 16, and Alana Russell, 14. Dave is an anaesthetist at Cornwall General Hospital.

Walker: David Walker, Meds'71, and Emily Leslie, RN, are delighted to announce their marriage at Queen's in December 1998. Their "blended" family of Charles, Arts'97, Alyson, James, Michael, Bill, and Matt, and many friends are equally delighted. Emily and David can be contacted at Grasshopper Hill Farm, 3739 Jamieson Rd., Harrowsmith, Ont. K0H 1V0 and at walkerd@post.queensu.ca or lesliee@kgh.kari.net.

NOTES

Best: Harold Best, Arts'75, retired in May as chair of continuing education, business, at Mohawk College. He lives in Mount Hope, Ont. E-mail: halbest@kan.net.

Boone/Poole: Jane Poole, Arts'77, and Dave Boone, Sc'77, have moved to Houston, TX. Dave has an assignment with Exxon Upstream Development Company. E-mail: djboone@pdq.net.

Carlson/Daverne: John Carlson, MBA'79 (BEng RMC), and Alice (Daverne), Arts'70, live in Pickering, Ont. Alice recently graduated with her MEd from McGill. E-mail: johnandalice@home.com.

Chang: Gregory Chang, Sc'73, and his wife Maria have moved from Aurora, Ont., to 35 Potten Dr., Swan River, Man. R0L 1Z0. Gregory is the plant manager for Louisiana-Pacific Canada Ltd.'s OSB plant in Minitonas, Man. Their son Chris, Sc'97, is a project engineer with Berg Chilling Systems Ltd. in Scarborough, Ont. and their daughter Corina is a third year mechanical engineering student at McMaster.

Cox: Dr. Brian Cox, Meds'72, consultant in international medicine and nephrology at Columbia Hospital, Augusta, GA, recently joined his brother Charles Cox, Arts'72, Ed'73, Med'78, professor of mathematics at St. Lawrence College, and family and friends in Kingston, to celebrate the 80th birthday of their father, John G.S. Cox.

Dickhout/Goodall: Roger Dickhout, Sc'79 (MBA Western), has been appointed president and CEO of Canada Bread Company. He was previously a partner at McKinsey & Co. Roger and Janet (Goodall), Arts'78 (MD Toronto), live in Toronto.

Duguid: Naomi Duguid, Arts'72, and Jeffrey Alford are the authors of *Seductions of Rice* (Artisan/Random House Canada, \$45). Research for the book took the couple, with their two young sons, to 36 countries from the U.S.A. to Uzbekistan. Their first cookbook was award-winning Flatbreads and Flavors (William Morrow 1995).

Geiger/Stec: Bernie Geiger, Arts'72 (MSc, MBA Western), is director of excellence at Natural Resources Canada. Christina (Stec), Arts'73, is a registered lab technologist with

the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Their daughter, Alia, Sc'00, is a member of Queen's Senate.

Howse: Bill Howse, Com'79, MBA'89, is an instructor at the Kinstec Campus of the Nova Scotia Community College. He was formerly with the College of the North Atlantic for 21 years. Bill and Betty have two grandchildren and are planning a new house in Avonport, N.S.

Lucas: Paul Lucas, Sc'74, has been promoted to manager of process technology for the hydrogen peroxide division of FMC Corporation. Paul, Caroline, and children Chad and Amy, welcome friends at 2139 Heather Green Dr., Houston, TX 77062-4736. E-mail: paulalucas@aol.com.

Mikalaukas/Witoski: Gerald Mikalaukas, Ed'78, MA'81, was promoted to principal at Frank Ryan Middle School in Ottawa. "Joanne (Witoski), Ed'81, and Alaya are proud of you!"

Millar: David Millar, Ed'78 (BA MA Toronto), has been appointed vice-principal of R.S. McLaughlin C.V.I. in Oshawa, Ont. E-mail: millardl@planeteeer.com.

Pengelly: Mike Pengelly, Arts'68, MBA'70, was recently appointed vice-president, finance, of Blue Circle Cement North America. Mike and Janice will move from Toronto to Marietta, GA, north of Atlanta. Their daughter, Sarah, Artsci'98, is in first year of medicine at U of Ottawa. Mike can be contacted at mapengelly@bluecir.com.

Reid/Graham: Nancy (Graham) Reid, Arts'72, and Leighton Reid, MA'73, Law'77, were delighted to be present at the marriage of Nancy's mother, Kathleen Graham, to Air Commodore Leonard Birchall, on Sept. 2, 1998, at 38 Riverside Dr., Kingston. Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Dr. Robert Bater, former Principal of Queen's Theological College, and the Rev. Wayne Hilliker, Arts'64, MDiv'66, of Chalmers United Church, Kingston.

Treleaven: Wes Treleaven, Com'72, was recently appointed the national partner of restructuring and advisory services with Deloitte & Touch L.L.P. Wes can be contacted at the Toronto office, BCE Place, or via e-mail: wtreleaven@deloitte.ca.

DEATHS

Berry: Daniel Ernest Berry, BSc'72 (Mechanical), after spending fifty years skiing, sailing, and enjoying every minute of his life, passed away Dec. 6, 1998, in Newmarket, Ont., surrounded by his wife Gwen, Arts'72, and his beloved boys Chad, Andy, and David. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society in Dan's memory would be appreciated by the family.

Huffman: Willehmine Huffman, BA'73, Nov. 2, 1998, Belleville, Ont. Willehmine was retired from teaching at the Sir James Whitney/Ontario School for the Deaf. Among the survivors are niece Debbie (McInnes) Huffman, Arts'78, and nephew Joseph Dalrymple, Arts'80.

Maugenest: Christiaan Maugenest, BSc'77 (Mining) (MSc Delft), June 2, 1998 Delft, the Netherlands, after a lengthy illness. When he completed his Master's degree in mining engineering at the Technical University in Delft, Chris stayed on as a lecturer and was custodian of the Mineralogical Museum. In 1995, Chris was installed as one of only 13 honorary members of the Student and Alumni Association of the Faculty of Mining and Petroleum Engineering. Chris is survived by his partner, Jan-Cees Kuiper, his mother, sisters, and brother.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Ballyk/Graham: To Dee Ballyk, Artsci'86, MSc'90, PhD'93, and Jim Graham, MSc'84, PhD'90, Oct. 26, 1998, a daughter (Isabel Grace), sister for Evelyn Lillian, 1-1/2. Dee and Jim live in Toronto. E-mail: jtgraham@interlog.com.

Bell/Hodgson: To Bob Bell, MBA'87 (BSc Western), and Di (Hodgson), Arts'81 (BScPT Toronto), Kingston, Nov. 22, 1997, a daughter (Stephanie Anne), sister for Jenny. Bob and Di recently moved from Kingston to Oakville. They can be contacted at 1673 Glenvista Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6H 6K6. E-mail: rmbell@sprint.ca.

Boone: To Christopher Boone, Artsci'87 (MA, PhD Toronto), and Marcia Nation, Nov. 22,

1998, a 7 lb. 6.5 oz. son (Alexander Nation Boone). Alexander lives with his parents in Pasadena, CA. Chris is assistant professor of geography and urban analysis at California State U., Los Angeles. Marcia is an adjunct professor in the same department.

Bright/Salt: To Susan (Salt), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, and Todd Bright, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, MSc'92, Jan. 1, a daughter (Alana Margaret), sister for Alexander. The Brights live in Niagara Falls, Ont., where Susan is on leave from the District School Board of Niagara. Todd is a principal at Glendale Public School in Welland.

Bruce/Murray: To David Bruce, Arts'89 (LLB Western), and Heather Murray, Arts'88 (MD Western), June 22, 1998, a daughter (Emily Margaret). David and Heather live in Kingston, where David practises law with Racioppo, Zuber. Heather is an emergency physician at Kingston General Hospital. They can be contacted via e-mail: hm9@post.queensu.ca.

Butler/Seck: To Kathy (Butler), Artsci'89, and Andrew Seck, Sc'89, March 3, 1998, in London, England, a daughter (Julia Anastasia). The Secks live in Moscow, Russia, where Andrew is with Shell. E-mail: dtandrew@cityline.ru.

Durdan/Yerex: To Kate (Yerex), Arts'88, and John Durdan, Com'88 (LLB Toronto), April 16, 1998, a son (Benjamin Patrick); brother for Jack; grandson for Fred Durdan, Sc'61; and great-grandson for Dorothy (Miller) Durdan, Arts'32 and the late Fred Durdan, BSc'33. Kate, John, Jack, and Ben live in

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Waterloo, Ont., where Kate is with the Mutual Group, and John practises law with Gowling, Strathy, & Henderson. E-mail: durdanj@gowlings.com.

Evans: To Nanci-Jane (Evans), Arts'84, and Mark Simpson, Aug. 15, 1998, McMaster University Medical Centre, Hamilton, Ont., a daughter (Hannah Joan).

Field: To David Field, Sc'84, and Christine Ross, Dec. 24, 1998, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Rose Lorraine), sister for Eleanor Jane, 3. Dave is the customer support engineering manager for Bombardier Aerospace Business Aircraft in Montreal. They live in Hudson Heights, Que.

Fraser: To Sacha Fraser, Arts'88, Law'91, and Scott Adams, Toronto, Dec. 8, 1998, a daughter (Jessica Isabelle); niece for Steve Adams, Arts'85; granddaughter for Dorothy (Hyde) Spencer, Arts'61, and Gary Adams, Artsci'61; great-granddaughter of Art, Sc'37, and Isabelle Hyde; and great-niece of Mike Hyde, Sc'65.

Fullerton: To Jane Fullerton, Arts'82, and Daniel Meyerhaus, Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 10, 1998, a "Swiss Miss" (Sarah Jane Menzies Fullerton Meyerhaus), niece for Anne, Arts'76, and granddaughter for Jim Fullerton, Arts'44.

Gretton: To Rosemary Gretton, Arts'83, (LLB U.B.C.), and Keith Gardiner, Aug. 23, 1997, Vancouver, a son (Harry Ross Gretton Gardiner), brother for Julia, 4. Harry is a nephew for Dr. Adrian Gretton, Artsci'81, and Dulcie (Ingram) Gretton, Arts'79, and Stephen Gretton, Artsci'78. Rosemary, Keith, and family live in North Vancouver. E-mail: rgretton@axionet.com.

Harrison: To David Harrison, Meds'87, and Dr. Katherine LeFeuvre, May 4, 1998, a son (Andrew Stuart Harrison), nephew for Susan Le Feuvre Anderson, Arts'86, MA'88, and Queen's PhD student Helen Harrison.

Heffernan/Martin: To Lorna (Martin), Com'85, and John Heffernan, Jan. 31, 1998, a daughter (Erin Ashley Heffernan). The Heffernans live in Bellevue, WA

Hill/Green: To Janet (Green), Arts'86, and Andrew Hill, April 30, 1998, a son (Robert Andrew), brother for Katherine, 2. Janet is a technical writer with Computing Devices Canada, and can be contacted at 1023 Ranch Estates Pl. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3G 2B2.

Iarrera/Campbell: To Helen Campbell, Arts'89, and Mark Iarrera, MBA'89, December 1997, a son (Daniel Ernest Iarrera), grandson for Mary (Kersey) Campbell, Arts'63, and nephew for Katherine Campbell, Arts'91.

Lahaie/Davidson: To Diane Lahaie-Davidson, Com'88 (LLB Ottawa), and Robert Davidson, March 14, 1998, a son (John Patrick Lahaie Davidson). Diane and Rob live in Cornwall, Ont., where Rob is a teacher and Diane practises law. E-mail: dml@cnwl.igs.net.

Lavergne/Vignola: To Martin Lavergne, Sc'84, and Marie-Josée Vignola, MA'85, Aug. 30, 1998, a son (Francis), brother for Florence,

4, and Béatrice, 6. They live in Ottawa where Martin is an owner/manager of Canada Care Medical. Marie-Josée completed her PhD in education in 1994 and is a professor at the Faculty of Education at U of Ottawa. E-mail: mvignola@uottawa.ca.

Liepert/Hynna: To Douglas Liepert, Meds'89, and Taimi (Hynna), MSc'89, June 21, 1998, a 4 lb. 10 oz. son (Lucas Donald Liepert). Lucas was six weeks premature, but is doing well and thriving. The Lieperts live in Bismarck, ND. E-mail: liepert@btgate.com.



Love: To Bob Love, Law'85, and Carolyn Ann Cooper, Nov. 27, 1998, a daughter (Valerie Ann Love). Bob is with the law firm Simmons, da Silva & Sinton in Brampton, Ont.

Margetts: To Peter Margetts, Sc'85, and Kimberley Newcombe, May 28, 1998, a son (Maxwell William Margetts), nephew for Kerry Margetts, Sc'83, and Laura Margetts, Sc'83. Peter is a resident in nephrology in Hamilton, Ont.

Marner/Martin: To Karen (Martin), Arts'88 (MBA McMaster), and Robert Marner, Sept. 2, 1998, a 7 lb. 8 oz. son (Clarkson Fischer). They live in Vancouver, where Rob is regional operations manager for Ford of Canada, and Karen is on leave from Mobility Canada. E-mail: karen_marner@bctm.com.



Morris/Smith: To Jennifer (Smith), ConEd'89, and Matt Morris, Sc'87, Jan. 14, at Kingston General Hospital, a son (Joseph Glenn Allan), brother for Emily and Abby.

O'Flynn: To Katherine O'Flynn, Arts'87, and Eben James, July 25, 1998, Belleville, Ont., twin daughters (Abbey Fraser James and Ally Dale James).

Pitblado/Higgins: To Jamie Pitblado, Arts'87, and Elaine Higgins, Arts'85 (MBA Toronto), Sept. 22, 1998, a 9 lb. 10 oz. son (Owen Hunter), brother for James, 4, and Caitlin, 2. They live in Vancouver.

Roberts/Campbell: To Bartly Roberts, Arts'86, and Linda (Campbell), Arts/Ed'86, Feb. 10, 1998, a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Lucas Campbell Roberts). Bartly has joined JDS Fitel in Nepean. The Roberts live in Braeside, Ont.

Smith/Turgeon: To Adele (Turgeon), Arts'82, and Maury Smith, Montgomery, AL, a daughter (Cécile Martin Smith). Adele is a lawyer and Maury is a surgeon in Selma. They can be contacted at 801 Parkman Ave., Selma, AL, 36701.

Thompson/Hodgson: To Kristy (Hodgson), Com'86, MBA'94, and Ian Thompson, Sc'86, MSc'91, Jan. 28, 1998, a daughter (Claire Margaret), sister for Jennifer, born December 1995, niece for Cindy (Hodgson)

Demsey, NSc'82, and granddaughter for pediatrics professor, Dr. John Thompson. Kristy is an investment analyst at Canada Life Assurance Co., and Ian is a research engineer at Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

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

Vaughan/Eldridge: To Hilary (Eldridge), Artsci'86, Law'89, and Derek Vaughan, Artsci'85, Meds'88, Dec. 18, 1998, a son (Graham Stearns), brother for Stephanie, 2, and Rebecca, 5. The Vaughans live in St. Thomas, Ont., where Hilary is a full-time mom while maintaining a part-time law practice. Derek practises family and emergency medicine.

Windeler: To Caroline (Windeler), ConEd'84, and Nigel Richardson, July 15, 1998, a son (Hugo Benedict), brother for James. Nigel, Caroline and family live in London, UK.

Woolner/Badertscher: To Betsy (Badertscher), Arts'85 (MD Calgary), and Derek Woolner, Nov. 19, 1997, a daughter (Carolyn Patricia Woolner), sister for Evan. Betsy has returned to her part-time general practice in Calgary.

Yelland: To Leigh (Yelland), Arts'86, Ed'87, and David Pritchard, Oct. 21, 1998, an 8 lb. 14 oz. daughter (Emma Margaret). The Pritchards live in Carleton Place, Ont., where Leigh is on leave from, and David continues, teaching English at Carleton Place High School. E-mail: lapritch@mail.intranet.ca.

MARRIAGE

Webster: On May 16, 1998, Margaret Webster, Arts'87 (MA, MLS Toronto), to Paul Devey (BA Carleton). The Deveys may be contacted at 60 Esterlawn Private, Ottawa, Ont. K2A 4B7.

NOTES

Adams/Hamelinck: Jeff Adams, Sc'88, PhD'91, Ed'92, married Monique Hamelinck, ConEd'90, in 1988. Their daughter, Lara, was born in 1993, and son Nickolas was born in 1998. They live in Montana, where Jeff is on faculty at a state college and Monique is a stay-at-home mom. E-mail: adams@physics.montana.edu.

Baert/Cameron: Kirk Baert, Arts'86, Law'88, is an associate in the litigation department of Toronto law firm McGowan & Associates. Kirk and his wife Lesley Cameron, Sc'81, Law'85, have a daughter, Sarah, 5.

Blenkhorn: Deborah Blenkhorn, Arts/Ed'88, MA'89, is an English instructor at Kwantlen University College in Richmond, B.C.

Brennan/Payzant: Tim Brennan, Arts/Ed'85, with the support of wife Binnie (Payzant), Mus'84, and children TJ and Avery, has left Hostess Frito-Lay after 13 years and joined the Canadian Training and Development Group. Tim has opened Brennan & Associates, Performance Improvement in Halifax. Tim and Binnie can be contacted at 1730 Preston St. Halifax, N.S. B3H 3V4. E-mail: brennan@sprint.ca.

- Budding/Hielema:** Rick Budding, Arts/Ed'86, has completed his MEd (OISE). Rick and Pauline (Hielema), Arts/Ed'82 both teach for the Waterloo Region District Board.
- Burgham:** Mark Burgham, Arts'83 (MSc Ottawa), is senior advisor in the Minerals and Metals Policy Branch of Natural Resources Canada. Mark and Mary Sean live in Ottawa with children Clare, 7, and Laura, 4.
- Burkinshaw:** Sylvia Burkinshaw, Arts'89, MPA'92 (BN McGill), Kingston, received armigerous status by the Canadian Heraldic Authority. She was awarded the title of Dame of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and promoted to Commander in the Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem.
- Cerisano:** Mark Cerisano Sc'88, teaches music in Ottawa. Following graduation, Mark studied Jazz performance at McGill, got his teaching certificate from McGill, and played professionally in cruise ships' orchestras.
- Clarke:** John Clarke, Arts'81, has moved back to Prince George, B.C. with the Bank of Montreal, where he is senior manager. John can be contacted at 2950 Bessborough Pl., Prince George, B.C. V2N 1H4. E-mail: john.clarke@bmo.com.
- Cohen/Zinman:** Margaret Cohen, Law'84 (BSc Acadia), and Howard Zinman, Arts'79, MSc'81, Meds'84, live with their children Isabel, 8, and Clara, 6, in Shrewsbury, MA. Margaret practises with the Boston office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, and Flom. Howard practises primary care with Pediatric Associates of Wellesley. E-mail: macohen@skadden.com.
- Cooke/Altman:** Nathalie Cooke, Arts'82 (BEd, MA Toronto), recently published a biography of writer Margaret Atwood with ECW Press. She is senior editor of the Hugh MacLennan Poetry Series with McGill Queen's Press and a professor of English at McGill. Nathalie and Sam Altman, Law'82 (MBA Cornell) live in Toronto.
- Cooke:** James Cooke, MA'87 (BA Toronto), graduated with an MBA from New York University in May 1998. He is a manager in the fixed income controllers division of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York. E-mail: jcooke@ms.com.
- Croft:** Nikki Croft, Com'82, and her daughter, Mahni Brianna Bruce, can be contacted at 716 Centre A St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2M 2R3. E-mail: ncroft@bowvalley.ab.ca. Nikki is in charge of the international education unit at Bow Valley College in Calgary.
- Doxey:** Jo-Ann Doxey, Arts/82, Ed'83, is a Grade 5 teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board in Cardinal, Ont. She can be contacted at PO Box 1271, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0. (613) 258-9623.
- Gilmer:** Lola Gilmer, Arts'89 (LLB Dalhousie), continues to practise family law with Nova Scotia Legal Aid. She is also on secondment with the N.S. Dept. of Justice as co-ordinator of child support guidelines.
- Goldstein:** Ronald Goldstein, Arts'86 (MScN McGill, MD Toronto), recently returned from Honduras. Ron was the medical commander of Canada's DART humanitarian mission in response to Hurricane Mitch. He is medical officer at CFB Petawawa, where he lives with his wife Valerie and daughter Emma. Ron can be contacted via E-mail: emvlnrgo@nrtco.net.
- Hsu:** Ted Hsu, Arts'84 (PhD Princeton), moved from Paris to Tokyo in July, where he is a proprietary trader for Morgan Stanley Japan. E-mail: tedhsu@compuserve.com.
- Ivey:** Dr. David Ivey, Arts'85, and his wife Jane enjoyed the QMT alumni reunion in January. David is interested in organizing a Toronto get-together for QMT grads from the mid '80s. E-mail: dr.ivey@on.aibn.com. Phone (416) 499-5728.
- Jellinck:** Caroline Jellinck, Com'82, is an executive search consultant with Ray Berndtson/Tanton Mitchell in Vancouver, where she works with Lisa (Lancaster) Kershaw, MBA'89, and Catherine Van Alstine, Arts'78. They can be contacted at (604) 685-0261.
- Keizer:** Dr. Stirling Keizer, MA'84, is a family physician in Halifax, N.S. He also has a Master's of Health Services Administration from Dalhousie U.
- Lank:** Linda Lank, Arts'89, is operations manager with the Boston Housing Authority in Boston, MA. Linda can be contacted at 86 Pearson Ave., 1st floor, Somerville, MA 02144. (617) 666-0484.
- Lorimer:** John Lorimer, Arts'79, PT'83, is a home care physical therapist in Columbus, GA. E-mail: johnboy45@hotmail.com.
- March/Doherty:** Pat (Doherty) March, Art's83 (BSN SUNY), is care manager at Rochester General Hospital. Pat and husband Emrys March, Arts'83, live in Rochester, NY.
- Markham/Reaume:** Diane (Reaume) Markham, NSc'88, is hospital supervisor of nursing at Kahi Mohala Hospital in Ewa Beach, Hawaii. E-mail: Dbmarkham@aol.com.
- McIsaac:** Michael McIsaac, Mus'81, Ed'82, is teaching religious studies at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Kenora, Ont. He and his wife Mary, an ICU/CCU nurse at Lake of the Woods District Hospital, have a daughter Micaela, born in 1996. E-mail: mgmcisaac@hotmail.com.
- McMonagle:** Ann McMonagle, Arts'83, is acting assistant director, media and ministerial services and issues management, with the Communications Branch of Revenue Canada in Ottawa.
- Mescal:** Sheilagh Mescal, NSc'86, lives in Connecticut with sons Erik, 6, Alex, 4, and Mathew, 1. She can be contacted at gunsten@ms.com.
- Meulenbroeks:** Rosemary Meulenbroeks, Com'83, recently made a career change after 15 years as a CA and internal controls specialist in Europe. She has formed Essential Time Out, which offers therapies for the work place, including on-site massage and reflexology. Rose can be contacted in London, England at +44 171 935 4763. E-mail: rosemeulen@aol.com.
- Mundie:** Robert Mundie, MPA'87 (BCom Manitoba), was recently appointed assistant director, national child benefits, in the Strategic Policy Branch of Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) in Ottawa.
- Murray:** Ian Murray, Arts'89, is in sales with the Aluminim Co. of America's (Alcoa) forging division covering Canada and portions of the U.S. mid-west. Ian and his wife Christy live in Avon, OH, a suburb of Cleveland. They expect their first child in July. E-mail: Ian.Murray@alcoa.com.
- Paquette:** Laure Paquette, MA'89, PhD'93 (BSc Ottawa), has been promoted to associate professor of political science and awarded tenure at Lakehead U. Laure can be contacted via e-mail: laure.paquette@lakeheadu.ca.
- Pashak:** Michael Pashak, Arts/PHE'87, was recently promoted to senior associate with WMA Securities, a financial planning firm in Las Vega, NV. E-mail: mpashak@aol.com.
- Pendlebury:** Jenny and Andrew Pendlebury, Arts'85, with children Jane and Annie, can be contacted at 428 McCaffrey Rd., Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1T5. (905) 853-1671.
- Pfeffer/Stackhouse:** Sue (Stackhouse) Pfeffer, Arts'81 (MED Toronto), is a vice-principal at Joseph Brant Senior Public School, Toronto District School Board. Friends can contact her via e-mail: Sue-Pfeffer@sbe.scarborough.on.ca, internet.
- Pritchard:** Myles Pritchard, Arts'82, his wife Jody, and children Tyler and Dylan, have moved from the Bahamas to California. Myles is a financial consultant in the private client group of Merrill Lynch. The Pritchards can be contacted at 2283 Pelham Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064.
- Robinson/Ronsse:** Richard Robinson, MSc'86 (BSc Natal), and Helene (Ronsse), MBA'81 (ING Belgium), moved in December from South Africa to Orléans, France, where Richard is managing director of a mining company. They can be contacted: c/o La Source S.A.S. 31 ave. de Paris, 45058 Orléans, France. Telephone: 33-238 24 24 00.
- Schijns/Harvey:** Stephen Schijns, Sc'82, and Susan Harvey-Schijns, Arts'82, with children Timothy, 5-1/2, Rebécca, 3-1/2, and Evan, 1, will spend 1999 in Brisbane, Australia. Steve is a transportation engineer with the McCormick Rankin Corp. E-mail: 105512.1233@compuserve.com.
- Shier/Broekhoven:** Mary (Broekhoven), Arts'83, and Vince Shier with their children Veronica, 13, Whitney, 10, and Gordon, 4, have moved to the country, Mary is on leave as instructor/program coordinator at the College of the Rockies, to home school her children. Vince runs his business Mountainview Electric and "they work together to have a Christ-centred family." They can be contacted at 19917 Hwy. #3 West, Fernie, B.C. V0B 1M1. (250) 423-4033.
- Stankov/Kleisinger:** Erin (Stankov) Kleisinger, Arts'89, Law'92, has been made a partner with the Regina law firm McDougall, Ready, Erin, Dean, and daughter Michaela, born Sept. 4, 1997, can be contacted at 3531 Apple Grove, Regina, Sask. S4V 2R4. E-mail: ekleisinger@mcdougallready.com
- Taylor:** Colin Taylor, Com'84 (MBA Harvard), was recently promoted to managing direc-

tor, corporate and investment banking, at Credit Suisse First Boston, in London, England. Colin can be contacted at (44-171) 888-1877. E-mail: colin.taylor@csfb.com.

Underhill: Geoffrey Underhill, Arts'80 (DPhil OXON) recently moved from England to the Netherlands where he is chair of international governance at the University of Amsterdam. His wife, Magdalena, and children Antonia and Simon will join Geoffrey in Amsterdam next summer.

Wile: Janet Wile, MPA'81, moved from Toronto to Calgary, where she's chief, public affairs, at the Calgary Regional Health Authority.

Williamson: Randy Williamson, Com'82 (LLB Osgoode), after stints as a CA, lawyer, public company executive, and merchant banker, has decided it was time to start his own business. He can be contacted at Infocus Business Services Inc. (416) 368-3200. E-mail: ibsi@istat.ca.

DEATH

Cormier: James William R. "Jim" Cormier, BA'81 (MJ Columbia), Nov. 17, 1998, at the age of 39. A well-known and respected freelance writer and editor, who won several national awards for excellence, Jim had been a senior editor at Canadian Business and Vista magazines and editor of Equinox. He taught journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic University. Jim is survived by his wife Cynthia (Childs), Artsci'82, and children Russell, 5, and Colette, 3.

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BIRTHS

Armstrong/Christ: To Sandy (Christ), Sc'91, and Ed Armstrong, MPP'92, Sept. 13, an 8 lb. 8-1/2 oz. son (Brett Dieter Frederick Armstrong), brother to Justin, 2. Sandy will return to Nortel Networks in March (sarmstro@nortelnetworks.com), and Ed is with Enbridge Consumers Gas (ed.armstrong@cgc.enbridge.com). The Armstrongs live in Mississauga, Ont.

Beeching: To Pamela Beeching, Artsci'92, and Cameron O'Brien, July 17, 1998, an 8 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Rowan Mary Phyllis O'Brien). Pam is a teacher in Ottawa, and can be contacted by e-mail:



Pam_O'Brien@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

Black: To Tom, Arts'92, and Janice Black, Nov. 1, 1998, Grace Hospital, Ottawa, a son (Chadwick Bersford). "Chad is training to join young Stankovic and Zondag to play on the Gael's Vanier Cup winning offensive line of 2020."

Butt: To Stepehn Butt, PhD'96, Dec. 5, 1997, a daughter. The Butts live in Dartmouth, N.S.

Cadsby/Bell: To Jana Cadsby, Arts'92, and Dan Bell, Hillsburgh, Ont., Sept. 18, 1998, a son

(Maculloch Edward). Dan and Jana were married in June 1996. Jana is on maternity leave from her human resources position at Voyageur Insurance Co.

Conquergood/Ball: To Jonathan Conquergood, Sc'93, and Jennifer (Ball), NSc'93, Oct. 2, 1998, an 8 lb. 9 oz. son (Nathan Charles Connor). The Conquergoods can be contacted at 3602-1A St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2S 1R5. (403) 243-5291. E-mail: jconquer@telusplanet.net.

Goudie/Hedley: To Lisa (Hedley), Com'90, and Mark Goudie, May 11, 1998, a son (Jackson Alan), brother for Meghan, 3. The Goudies live in Ottawa.

Harris: To Carol (Harris), Sc'92 (MAsc U.B.C.), and Nick Jaeger, Oct. 22, 1998, a son (Nicolas Sidney Bowell Jaeger). E-mail: cjaeger@interchange.ubc.ca.

Headrick: To Darren Headrick, Sc'92, and Cathy, Oct. 28, 1998, an 8 lb. daughter (Samantha Moira). The Headricks live in Mississauga, Ont.

Heisler: To Dr. Ryan Heisler, Artsci'90, MSc'93, Meds'94, and Brenley Shapiro, Sept. 22, 1998, a son (Brendan Zachary), a first grandchild. Ryan is completing his general surgery residency at U of T. Brenley is a psychotherapist. They can be contacted at 412-50 Holly St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 3E9.

Kvash/Wills: To Rachel (Kvash), NSc'92, and Kevin Wills, Aug. 13, 1998, a 6 lb. 10 oz. son (Stuart). The Wills live at RR #1, Lombardy, Ont. K0G 1L0.

Lavin: To Chris Lavin, Arts'91, and Lisa, Dec. 7, 1998, an 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Emma Morgan). Chris graduated with an MBA from the U of Alberta in April. He's in the business transformation services group of KPMG Consulting Services in Edmonton. E-mail: chris_lavin@hotmail.com.

McGee/Mann: To Nancy (Mann), NSc'90 (MS D'Youville), and Steven McGee, Sept. 7, 1998, a son (David Steven Burritt McGee). The McGees live in Whitby, Ont.

McPherson/Wright: To Brent McPherson, Arts'90, and Mary (Wright), Com'90, Sept. 12, 1998, Toronto, a son (Jeffrey Donald McPherson), brother for Carolyn.

Mercer: To Kristin (Mercer), Arts'93, and Dave Harold, Oct. 19, 1998, a 7 lb. 8 oz. son (Jack Thomas), brother to Mackenzie JoAnn (deceased), and nephew for Kelly (Mercer) Boriotis, ConEd'95. The Harolds live in Panama City, FL. E-mail: rdharold@aol.com.

Miklaucic/Verner: To Natasha (Verner), Com'90, Law'96, and Anthony Miklaucic, May 6, 1998, a daughter (Brianna Jane Ethel), granddaughter to Jane (Townsend) Verner, Arts'62, MED'81, mathematics professor Jim Verner, Sc'62, MSc'65, and niece for Catriona Verner, Com'94, Law'99, and James Verner, Sc'92. Natasha and Tony can be contacted at miklaucn@tor.govp.com or 104 Cluny Dr., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2R4.

Osler/MacKewn: To Kelly (MacKewn), Arts'91, and James Osler, Arts'91, Toronto, August 3, 1996, a son (Charles Edmund Osler), brother for Duncan Matthew Osler, born Nov. 16, 1997.

Rosenberg: To David Roseberg, Arts'90, Nov. 4, 1998, twins, a son (Baye), and a daughter (Matia). The Rosenbergs live in Toronto.

Sadler/Kelly: To Paul Sadler, Sc'92, and Jennifer (Kelly), Mus'92, April 4, 1998, an 8 lb 12 oz. son (Evan Charles), brother for Brooke, born Sept. 3, 1996. Paul is a community services pastor in Richmond Hill. Jennifer is singing for a fifth season with the Toronto Mendelssohn choir. E-mail: psadler@idirect.com.

Smith: To Peter Smith, Sc'90, Artsci'92, and Cheryl Ann Dawson, Sept. 26, 1998, a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Cameron Peter Smith). They live in Orleans, Ont. (See 1990-99 Marriages.)

Snell: To Brian Snell, Law'96, and Mary Hunking, Oct. 7, a 4 lb 14 oz. son (Sasha Maxime), brother for Oliver Patrick. Brian is a sole practitioner in Kingston. E-mail: oliver@adan.kingston.net.

Spafford/Skilling: To Gregory Spafford, MPP'97, and Tracey Skilling, Artsci'92, Nov. 4, 1998, a 6 lb. 3 oz. son (Alexander Gregory Skilling Spafford). They live in Barrie, Ont.

Stover-Tait: To Tania Stover-Tait, ConEd'92, and Murray Tait, Sept. 16, 1998, a daughter (Calla). They live in Apple Hill, Ont. E-mail: hawewater69@yahoo.com.

Sturkenboom/Poirier: To Donna (Sturkenboom), Arts/Ed'92, and Marc Poirier, May 14, 1998, a 7 lb. 15 oz. son (David Alexandre), brother for Richard Daniel, born Nov. 19, 1996. Donna and Marc can be contacted via e-mail: Poirier@cnw1.igs.net.

Toffolo/Wilkinson: To Michael Toffolo, Sc'92, MSc'95, and Robyn (Wilkinson), Sc'92, MSc'95, Nov. 21, 1998, an 8 lb. 5 oz daughter (Kathryn Michelle). The Toffolos can be contacted at 458 Stone Rd., Aurora, Ont. L4G 6Z4. (905) 841-6244.

Tomlinson: To Jen Tomlinson, MBA'96, and Jeff Pouw, Ottawa, Oct. 13, 1998, a 7 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Alison Ann). Jen writes: "Alison Ann is indeed one of the ice storm babies."

Tran: To Sean Tran, Sc'92, March 8, 1998, a son (Luke Tran). The Trans live in Mississauga, Ont.

Zaporzan: To Christine Zaporzan, Arts'90, Ed'91, and Ernest, Napanee, Ont., Feb. 17, 1998, a daughter (Katie Elizabeth Wilson).

MARRIAGES

Badida/Hildebrand: On Oct. 3, 1998, in Etobicoke, Ont., Richard Hildebrand, Com'96, to Joanne Badida, Com'96, MIR'97. Richard and Joanne live in Toronto.

Bevington: On Oct. 11, 1997, in Windsor, Ont., Linda Bevington, Sc'92, to Jeff Hoskins. The Rev. Dr. Donald Hull, MDiv'82, officiated. Linda is in technical sales with Ellectrozad Supply and Jeff is a financial advisor at Canada Trust. They can be contacted at 1860 Melinda Crt., Windsor, Ont., N8W 5G6. E-mail: lhoskins@electrozad.com. Linda writes: "I encourage all Sc'92 classmates to send their current e-mail addresses to me for the Sc'92 database."

Brasch: On July 4, 1998, Jennifer Brasch, Meds'91, to Kirt Cushnie (BEng McMaster). They live in Waterdown, Ont..

- Brezina:** On Sept. 15, 1998, at Red Rock Canyon, NV, Danielle Brezina, Arts'91 (LLB Ottawa), to David Lewis. They met at law school in Ottawa, and Danielle and David practise law in Calgary. E-mail: danielle.brezina@ems.eub.gov.ab.ca.
- Cellupica:** On Sept. 19, 1998, in Woodbridge, Ont., Umberto Cellupica, Meds'96, to Crocetta Accardi. Classmate Bert and Crocetta live in Toronto, where Bert is completing his residency in paediatrics. They can be contacted by e-mail: bert.cellupica@utoronto.ca.
- Day:** On Oct. 17, 1998, Johnna Day, Sc'98, to Mike Muinonen, (BEng Dalhousie). Johnna is a metallurgical engineer with Boart Longyear and Mike is a metallurgical engineer with Falconbridge. They live in Sturgeon Falls, Ont., and can be contacted by e-mail at: jday@boartlongyear.com.
- Dulmage/Lewis:** On Dec. 27, 1997, Mary Dulmage, Arts'96, Ed'97, to Don Lewis, Sc'89. They are both teachers at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Ont.
- Dunk:** On June 20, 1998, in Toronto, Brett "Duck" Dunk, Sc'92 (MBA UWO), to Alexandra Ross, Com'92, Arts'93. They live in New York, NY, and can be contacted by e-mail: rossdunk@newyorknet.net.
- Ellis/Sharp:** On Aug. 8, 1998, at Kawartha Golf & Country Club, Peterborough, Ont., Christine Sharp, Arts'94, Ed'95, to Clayton Ellis, Arts'94, Ed'96. The Ellis can be contacted at 8-1588 South Parade Crt., Mississauga, Ont. L5M 6E7. E-mail: claytell@fan.com.
- Fitchett:** On Aug. 15, 1998, in Knowlton, Que., Alexandra Fitchett, Arts'95, to Craig Wingrove. They met at the McGill Graduate School of Library and Information Science. The Wingroves are both information professionals at Investment Banks in New York City. They can be contacted at 57 Locust Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.
- Foreman/Gear:** On July 18, 1998, in Kingston, Kristy Foreman, Arts'94, Law'97, to Chris Gear, Com'95, Law'98. Kristy and Chris practise law in Vancouver.
- Gault:** On July 17, 1998, Lori-Ann Gault, NSc'97, to Sub.-Lt. Kit Hancock, (RMC). They live in Halifax.
- Goodman/von Briesen:** On July 11, 1998, in Waterloo, Ont., Frederica von Briesen, Artsci'93, to Douglas Goodman, Artsci'93. They are both software engineer in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. E-mail: jasper@ionline.net.
- Goulet/Shatford:** On Nov. 14, 1998, Jenny Shatford, NSc'97, to Michael Goulet, Arts'97. The Goulets live in Sumter, SC. E-mail: Jenny_Goulet@Hotmail.Com.
- Hurlburt:** On June 27, 1998, at Grace Church on the Hill, Toronto, Wendy Hurlburt, MBA'94, to Michael Southey. They live in Toronto.
- Johnson:** On Sept. 26, 1998, in Erin, Ont., Robert Johnson, Com'92, to Melanie Little. Robert is a designer and programmer at Byte Size Media in Toronto. They can be contacted via e-mail: rjohnson@sympatico.ca.
- Johnston/Selkirk:** On Dec. 31, 1998, in Kleinburg, Ont., Lori Johnston, OT'95, to Colin Selkirk. Colin is pursuing his PhD at Queen's. The Selkirks can be contacted at 6522 Summit St., Halifax, N.S. B3L 1S3. E-mail: cselkirk@hfx.andara.com.
- Kasprowicz/Noel:** On May 20, 1995, in Montreal, Sandra Kasprowicz, Artsci'96, to Scott Noel, MSc'94. They now live in Calgary, where Sandra is a geophysicist for Husky Oil and Scott is chief scientist for Imaging Dynamics Corporation. The Noels can be contacted at 460 Ranchridge Bay N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3G 1V6. (403) 245-0989. E-mail: sandra.noel@husky-oil.com or snoel@imagingdy.com.
- Lee:** On Oct. 17, 1998, in San Francisco, Patrick Lee, Com'90, to Catherine Bohutinsky. They live in San Francisco.
- MacKay:** On Oct. 27, 1996, at Loch Lomond, Scotland, Mary-Janet "MJ" MacKay, Arts'90, to Richard Alec Landon (BA Southampton). MJ is the daughter of The Rev. D. G. MacKay, Arts'56, the granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. J MacKay, DD'62, and the sister of Scott MacKay, Arts'89. MJ and Richard live in Vancouver, where MJ is working toward her clinical psychologist designation at U.B.C., and Richard is planning to enter the United Church. E-mail: ramj@accglobal.net.
- Magder/Ross:** On June 4, 1998, in Toronto, Cari Ross, Arts'98, to Ari Magder, Arts'98. The Magders live in Toronto and can be contacted at (905) 738-8182.
- MacDonald:** On Aug. 23, 1998, at Boldt Castle, Heart Island, NY, Dr. Russell MacDonald, Meds'91, to Dr. Valerie Krym (McMaster). Russell is practising emergency medicine at Boston Medical Center and is an assistant professor at Boston U School of Medicine. Valerie is an ER physician. They live in Cambridge, MA, and can be contacted via e-mail: macdonald@bostonems.org.
- McConnell:** On Dec. 31, 1998, in Toronto, Deirdre McConnell, Arts'94, Ed'95, to Gustavo Restrepo (BA Eafit, Medellin, Colombia). Deirdre and Gustavo live in St. Louis, Missouri, where Deirdre is teaching mathematics. They can be contacted at DMcCon2413@aol.com.
- McKay/Monteith:** On Aug. 15, 1998, Cathy McKay, Arts/PHE'97, Ed'98, to Mark Monteith, Ed'98. Cathy taught in East London, UK, from September until December. She is now teaching in Stratford, Ont.
- McNeely/Case:** On July 18, 1998, Julie McNeely, NSc'97, to Dan Case, Arts'97. The Cases live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- Neville:** On Oct. 11, 1997, in Chelsea, Que., Catherine Neville, Artsci'90 (MSc Western), to Nicholas Bott (U of Hong Kong), in a three-act play performed by the wedding party and family dressed in authentic medieval costumes. Catherine is the daughter of George Neville, Sc'59, MSc'61, PhD'66, and Iris (McLinton) Neville, Arts'58.
- O'Connor/Hooley:** On May 2, 1998, Monica O'Connor, Arts'93, to Stephen Hooley, Arts'91, Sc'94. Many Queen's alumni were in attendance including Stephen's aunt Margaret Hooley, former Secretary of the University. Stephen and Monica live in Richmond Hill, Ont., and can be contacted at geoarch@iname.com.
- Peterson:** On Oct. 24, 1998, Dartmouth, N.S., Paul Peterson, Arts'91, to Rosalie Pye (BSc Acadia). Paul is in the military. The couple can be contacted at 130 Melrose Cr., Eastern Passage, N.S. B3G 1P1.
- Poetschke:** On Aug. 15, 1998, Gary Poetschke, MBA'93 (BSc Waterloo) to Doris Elizabeth Schienke. They live in Richmond Hill, Ont. E-mail: gary-poet@netaxis.ca.
- Potyok:** On May 10, 1997, in White Rock, B.C., Alyson Potyok, Artsci'92, to Warren Martel. Alyson obtained her MSc in October 1997 from U.B.C. She has completed a dietetic internship at the Royal Columbian Hospital in July, and is now a clinical dietitian at the Hospital. The Martels can be contacted at 303-2490 Stephens St., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 3W9. E-mail: ALMartel@aol.com.
- Reed/Thorne:** On Oct. 10, 1998, in Gananoque, Ont., Katrien Thorne, BFA'97, Ed'98, to David Reed, Mus'98, Ed'99. Katrien is teaching at Saint Paul's Catholic Secondary School in Trenton, Ont., while David finishes his BEd at Queen's. They live in Kingston. E-mail: 4drgr@qlink.queensu.ca.
- Rude:** On Oct. 12, 1998, Marianne Rude, Arts'90, MA'91, to Les Campbell. After three years overseas in Russia, Croatia, Bosnia, and Algeria, Marianne is now working at the Canadian Embassy in Washington.
- Sack:** On July 24, 1998, in Petawawa, Ont., Jodie Sack, NSc'96, to Mike Fleischmann. The Fleischmanns live in McAllen, TX.
- Sanghani:** On Nov. 27, 1998, in Chicago, IL, Piyush Sanghani, MBAST'97, to Shila Surti. They live in Chicago and can be contacted via e-mail: piyush_sanghani@hotmail.com.
- Shaw:** On July 4, 1998, in Townsville, Queensland, Australia, Trevor Shaw, Artsci'95, to Erica Lambourne. Trevor and Erica met while both were travelling in Europe. Trevor is a geologist with Gnomex Exploration. They can be contacted at 3/130 Francis St., West End, 4810 Townsville, QLD, Australia.
- Siegel:** On Sept. 6, 1998, Brahm Siegel, Law'93 (BA McGill), to Stacey Levencroun, (BSW, MSW McGill). They live in Toronto.
- Smith:** On June 28, 1997, in Ottawa, Peter Smith, Sc'90, Artsci'92, to Cheryl Ann Dawson (RT NSIT). They live in Orleans, Ont. (See 1990-99 Births.)
- Snyder/Love:** On Oct. 24, 1998, at St. James Anglican Church, on Queen's campus, Cheryl Snyder, Arts'94, to Cameron Love, Sc'94. The Loves now live in Ottawa, where Cameron is director of strategic planning at The Ottawa Hospital and Cheryl is teaching fine arts.
- White:** On Sept. 12, 1998, Chris White, OT'95, to Tina Pritchard (CR/MRI Virginia). Chris is head of occupational therapy at Lakeridge Health in Bowmanville, Ont., Tina is a technologist at Scarborough General Hospital. They can be contacted via e-mail: GlenDWhite@aol.com.

NOTES

Barnes: Bronwyn Barnes, Arts'94, started her Peace Corps service in August 1998, and will continue to work as a community health volunteer until November of 2000. Bronwyn is based in Bandiagara, Mali, and she extends an invitation to anyone wanting to visit the Dogon country of northern Mali. E-mail: dinosore@hotmail.com.

Botting: Nancy Botting, PT'92, is running her own physiotherapy clinic, Physical Edge, in Oakville, Ont. She is married to Chris Demopolis, and they expect their first child this summer.

Brock/Campbell: Peter Brock, Arts'94, Ed'95, and Melissa Campbell, Ed'95, in June, returned to Canada from Barranquilla, Colombia. Peter is a trainer for the Rogers @ Home division of Rogers Communications in Toronto. Melissa is a Grade 2 teacher with York District Board of Education. E-mail: petebrook@hotmail.com.

Brown/Liinamaa: Ian Brown, Sc'93, completed his PhD (Physiology) in August 1998. He and his wife Tiina Liinamaa, Arts'93, MSc'95, have moved to Pasadena, CA. Ian is a postdoctoral fellow at Caltech, and Tiina is an ophthalmology clinical researcher Allergan Inc. E-mail: ianb@bbb.caltech.edu or Liinamaa_Tiina@Allergan.com.

Chee: Callie Chee, Arts'94, can be contacted at 38 Jalan Kopi, Lian Seng Garden, 86000 Kluang, Johore, Malaysia. E-mail: calchee@pc.jaring.my.

Cochrane: Peter Cochrane, Sc'91, is senior reservoir engineer with Gulf Canada Resources in Calgary. He can be contacted at 614-300 Meredith Rd. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 7A8. E-mail: peter-cochrane@gulf.ca.

Compton: Carey Compton, Arts'92, Ed'94, recently built a new home. She can be contacted there at 46 Smith Rd., RR #1, Oxford Station, Ont. K0G 1T0. (613) 258-1515.

Cooke: David Cooke, Arts'95, is an internet systems programmer for all international BGEA web sites with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association of Canada. David lives in Walkerton, Ont. E-mail: dcooke@bgea.org.

Deering/Belsey: Susan (Belsey) Deering, Artsci'96, recently completed her MSc degree at McGill U and is now working towards an MD at the U of Calgary. Wayne Deering, Mus'96, is finishing his MMus at McGill this spring and will then join Susan in Alberta. E-mail: wdeeri@po-box.mcgill.ca.

Erskine/Scime: Eliza Erskine, Artsci'92 (LLB Toronto), and Brian Scime, Arts'93 (MSc McMaster), moved to Ottawa in January, where Eliza is working for Revenue Canada's Directorate of Income Tax Rulings and Interpretations. Their son, Nicholas Charles Scime Erskine was born Jan. 14, 1997, and Brian has been looking after him at home. Contact information is posted on their website at: <http://members.tripod.com/~periannath/index.html>.

Escares/Publow: Patrick Publow, Sc'90, and Eunice Escares, NSc'94, are pleased to announce their engagement. Patrick is an en-

gineer for Mosaid and Eunice is an NICU nurse at the Ottawa General Hospital. They can be contacted at 6287 Fernbank Rd., Stittsville, Ont. K2S 1B6. E-mail: publow@mosaid.com.

Escobar: Ramon Escobar, MSc'92, is a production supervisor for BHP in Newman, Western Australia. He can be contacted via e-mail: escobar.ramon.r@bhp.com.au.

Farrant: Michael Farrant, Com'92, is corporate controller with Barrick Gold Corporation in Toronto. Michael can be contacted at Ste.2700, 200 Bay St., PO Box 119, Toronto, Ont. M5J 2J3. (416) 307-7422. E-mail: mfarrant@barrick.com.

Ferguson: Barbara Ferguson, Arts'96, Ed'98, is head of the departments of English and Visual Arts at the Dresden International School in Dresden, Germany. E-mail: dresden.is@sz-online.de.

Forde: Kim Forde, Sc'93, after teaching English in Japan for several years, is pursuing her Master's degree at the American University in Washington, DC. E-mail: kimforde@hotmail.com.

Fraser: Greg Fraser, Arts'95, Ed'96, is teaching in the social sciences department at Nepean High School in Ottawa. E-mail: coachf@cyberus.ca.

Fraser-Reid: Terry Fraser-Reid, Arts'90, is with the Chicago office of Hines, a real estate investment and development company. He moved to Chicago after obtaining his MBA last May from the U of California, Berkeley's Haas School of Business. Terry travels to Toronto frequently, and would love to hear from old friends when in the Chicago area. He can be contacted at (312) 243-5194. E-mail: tfr.chicago@usa.net.

Giguere: Mark Giguere, Ed'95, was recently promoted to Canon major account executive. He was married in January 1997, and his daughter was born Dec. 12, 1998. He lives in Brentwood Bay, B.C. E-mail: giguerejames@hotmail.com.

Goldkind: Ari Goldkind, Arts'96, completed his law degree at U of T and is articling at Firman Regan, a downtown Toronto law firm. Ari can be contacted at (416) 544-8421. E-mail: arigoldkind@hotmail.com.

Gucfa: Jason Guca, Artsci'94, is a fourth-year medical student. He lives in Oakville, Ont. (905) 829-3993.

Gutzman: Kirk Gutzman, Arts/PHE'94, Ed'95, is supply teaching in the Elk Valley, and ski instructing at Fernie Alpine Resort. He can be contacted at 221 Beaver St., Fernie, B.C. V0B 1M1.

Halpenny: Andrew Halpenny, Law'94, recently rejoined the Canadian Armed Forces and is now in the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa.

Henderson: Jillian Henderson, Ed'97, is teaching communications technology to high school students at Galt Collegiate Institute in Cambridge, Ont. for the Waterloo Board.

Hornby: Suzanne Hornby, Arts'97, is doing her Master's of International Business at Pepperdine U in Malibu, CA. E-mail: snhornby@pepperdine.edu.

Hungerford: Michael Hungerford, Arts'94 (MBA Stanford), is living in California and working for eGain, a start-up eCommerce software company. He can be contacted at michael@egain.com and he'd like to get in touch with classmates who are returning to Kingston for the five-year reunion in September.

Jebodhsingh: Lisa Jebodhsingh, Arts'93, completed her Master's degree in tourism management in December. She can be contacted at 708-50 Cordova Ave., Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 4X6. E-mail: bajh@hotmail.com.

Josselyn: Sheena Josselyn, Artsci'87, Arts'89, MA'91 (PhD Toronto), and Paul Frankland have moved to sunny California. Sheena is a post-doctoral research fellow at UCLA Medical School in Los Angeles. E-mail: sjosselyn@mednet.ucla.edu.

Knapton/Collmorgen: Juliet Knapton, Arts'95, and Christopher Collmoren, Arts'94, Ed'95, are teaching at the Karachi American School in Pakistan. They can be contacted at: Karachi American School, c/o Dept. of State Karachi, Washington, DC 20521-6150. E-mail: chrisc@khi.fascom.com.

Kostandoff: Brant Kostandoff, Arts'93, recently opened his own mediation practice in Toronto. He can be contacted at (416) 714-3746 or via e-mail: arcmediation@ivillage.com.

Leitch: Kellie Leitch, Artsci'92, has added two degrees: an MD from U of T, and an MBA from Dalhousie U. She can be contacted at 704-55 Charles St.W., Toronto, Ont. M5S ZW9.

Littler: Victoria Littler, Arts'90, is on leave from her position as advertising manager at Bell Canada and is living in London, England. Victoria is attending the London School of Economics, where she'll complete a Master's of Science in Media and Communications in August.

MacNabb/Dandelé: Jeff MacNabb, Sc'91, and Donna Dandelé-MacNabb, Arts'92, Ottawa, completed the Venice, Italy, marathon in October. After a brief rest, they will resume training for the Ottawa marathon in May.

DEATH

Cushon: Aaron Bradley "Brad" Cushon, BSc'94 (Chemical Engineering), Sept. 5,



Calgary, age 26, surrendered to a four year challenge with cancer. He was brave and fought courageously, maintaining constant hope. Brad was an avid golfer and skier who lived fully, pursuing a high

quality of life with a passion for excellence. Many will remember Brad's efforts at organizing a casual dinner after convocation for his classmates, parents, and staff members. Brad is survived by his parents George and Rita, sister, Laura, and grandparents.

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CANADA

Brockville, ON

Our fourth annual Ceilidh to celebrate International Women's Day will be held in March. Alumni are invited to hear Principal Leggett speak at the Rotary Club Lunch meeting at the Royal Brock Hotel noon, March 22. Tickets must be purchased by March 18 at \$11.75 pp. For details call Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, (613) 342-8688. Watch for an advertisement in the local media.

Calgary, AB

The new Dean of Law, Alison Harvison Young, will speak to alumni March 10, reception to follow at the Glencoe Club, West Room, 636-29th Ave., SW. For info, or to RSVP call Jen Speer, Arts'96, Ed'97 at (403) 266-6556. March 27, Delivery day for the Annual Tulip Sale. To receive an order form contact Jillian Rutherford, Sc'95, at (403) 234-5059. May 20 - Annual Branch Dinner, at the home of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, 36 Pinetree Dr., SW, \$35 pp. Special guest speaker Chancellor E. Peter Lougheed. For info, or to RSVP call Kim at (403) 242-9417. If you did not receive a branch mailing and want to be included on future mailing lists call Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, (403) 298-3693 or e-mail macdiarmid@bennettjones.ca.

Durham Region, ON

Join us for our Networking Nights, the third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m., Winchester Arms, March 18, April 15, May 20. For info call, Denise Bugden, NSc'96, at (905) 697-2388.

Guelph, ON

Guelph and Kitchener Branches will hold an International Women's Day Ceilidh. Guest speaker is Guelph's Top Cop - Chief Lenna Bradburn, MPA'90, and a member of University Council. For details call Martha Crane, Artsci'76, Ed'77, (519) 745-2360 or Diane McKenzie, Ed85, (519) 855-6651.

Halifax, NS

Pub Nights - Fourth Thursday of every second month (May 27, July 22), Fireside Bar, Spring Garden Rd. and Brunswick St. Contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at



Toronto Branch - The 1998 John Orr Award Dinner & Dance was a huge success. A sell out crowd was present to honour, Margaret Hooley, as she received the 1998 John Orr Award and Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86, as he received the 1998 Toronto Branch Award.

(902) 464-1566, or by e-mailing them at blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Nights first Wednesday of each month at Ray's Place, Dundurn St. S. & Stanley Ave., 8 p.m., March 3, April 7, May 5. For info call Kristin O'Connor, Arts'94, at (905) 628-8579 or e-mail kmoconnor@hotmail.com.

Kingston, ON

Join us at the Donald Gordon Centre for our first Breakfast Meeting 7-8 a.m., March 25. George Hood, VP Advancement, will speak on "The university in a changing environment - what it means to Queen's." Pre-register to establish numbers for the continental breakfast. Price \$9 pp, bring your friends. The Padre Laverty Award Dinner is on April 22. See the ad on this page for details. March 23 - Seniors Luncheon featuring as guest speaker Jacalyn Duffin, topic to be announced. To be added to the mailing list contact Arn Rogers, Sc'47, (613) 547-4127. To get involved in Branch activities or to find out about other upcoming events call Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, 533-6000 ext. 77919, e-mail siemonsn@post.queensu.ca or leave a message on the Branch Message Hotline (613) 533-2203.

Kitchener/Waterloo

See Guelph, ON for co-sponsored Women's Day Ceilidh info. Pub Nights second Thursday of each

month, March 11, April 8, May 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Huether Hotel Brew Pub (59 King St. W. in Waterloo). For info, call Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77 at (519) 745-2360.

London, ON

Pub Nights third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Chaucer's (122 Carling St., between Richmond and Talbot Sts.), March 18, April 15, May 20. We are looking for enthusiastic, interested alumni to help organize events. For info call Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, (519) 672-4449 or e-mail jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Montreal, QC

Pub night second Thursday of every month at McKibbons Pub, lower floor (1426 Bishop St., downtown) 6 p.m. March 11, April 18, May 13. Look for the Tricolour flag. Free poetry readings at the Lande reading room, 4th Floor, McLennan Library, McGill University starting at 12:15 p.m. Next venues Damian Lopes on March 26 and Mary Di Michele on April 9. The Branch contributed \$100 to the Foundation Ecole Polytechnique to remember December 6, '89. We're looking for a West Islander to organize pub nights there. St. Patrick's Day Parade - we hope to organize something for this fun event. Questions? Contact David Johnson, Arts '92, at (514) 342-3529 (evenings) or e-mail rohan@lib1.lan.mcgill.ca.

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Oakville/Mississauga, ON

Pub Nights - Held 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month (March 2, April 6, May 5) at the Queen's Head Pub, 118 Dunn (corner of Church), downtown Oakville. For info on the Branch call Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or e-mail entech@spectranet.ca.

Okanagan Valley, BC

Our Branch is in the process of planning regular pub nights. For details call Stephen Scott, Sc'94, (250) 868-8296 (evenings). Anyone interested in helping with the Branch or upcoming events, call Paul, Sc'74, and Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or e-mail pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

Wine-tasting Evening - March 31, 6:30 - 7 p.m. at Echo Cafe at Colonel By and Hawthorne (Pretoria Bridge). \$25 pp includes four wines (two red / two white) plus appetizer and a chat by Paul Tretina, professional sommelier. Limited space, reserve by calling Farah Mohamed, Arts'93, (613) 235-3174 or Marisia Campbell, Arts'94, (613) 236-3527. Networking Nights, first Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's, March 3, April 7, May 5. Call Raquel Fragoso, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or raquel@canada.com. Over 50's Luncheon will be held in late April or early May. For details watch your mail or call George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112 or Marion MacKinnon, Arts'43, (613) 746-6038.

Toronto, ON

Spring Dinner in May to honour the 1999 Toronto Branch Award recipient at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. If you're interested in attending or helping to organize, call Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, at (416) 972-0604. To help revitalize Pub Nights call Deborah Singer, PHE'96, Ed'97, at (416) 483-3698. The Young Alumni Group is hosting a Boat Cruise, June 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 pp. Cash Bar. For details call Mounir El-Ayari, Arts'95, at (416) 865-7434. Plan to attend the Sixth Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh. This year's subject is Women's Health. For details call Marce Riddell,

To find out what's happening in your area, to get involved or help organize events, check out the New Branch Development web pages at <http://advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html> or e-mail the Branch Development Unit at branches@post.queensu.ca.

Arts'87, at (416) 693-4003 or Charis Kelso, at (416) 972-0604. We're looking at some family events this summer including a day at the Toronto Zoo and Children's Museum. To help organize the trip to the zoo, contact Kevin Dean, Sc'91, (905) 274-0855, the Museum, Adrienne Alison, Arts'96 (416) 483-9656. For general branch or event information contact Branch President Charis Kelso, at (416) 972-0604.

Windsor, ON

Pub Nights - 7-12 p.m. first Wednesday of every month - The Brickhouse, March 3, April 7, May 5. For information or to get in-

volved, call Heather Nash, Arts'95, (519) 973-8825 or e-mail heathernash@hotmail.com.

Winnipeg, MB

March 5, 12 p.m., the Branch and the University Women's Club of Winnipeg invite you to the fourth annual International Women's Day Ceilidh Luncheon. Guest speaker Dr. Sandra Kirby, Prof. of Sociology at U of W and former Olympic athlete. She will speak about "*Sporting Women: Undressed for Success*." Tickets are \$7 pp. RSVP by March 1 to Cheryl Harmsworth, Sc'98, at (204) 261-3021 or e-mail cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com.

Vancouver, BC

The new Dean of Law, Alison Harvison Young, will speak to alumni in the evening on March 11, a reception to follow at Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Suite 2000-505 Burrard St. (1 Bentall Centre). For details, or to RSVP contact Branch President Sue Pattinson, Arts'95, (604) 733-2405.

UNITED STATES

Big Apple, NY

Pub Nights - last Thursday of each month at Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave., 7-10 p.m. March 25, April 29, May 27. Look for the Queen's flag. For information, or to get involved call Allison Fannon, Artsci'85, MBA'97, (917) 701-7974.

Boston, MA

Pub Nights - 7:30 p.m. last Thursday of every month at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, March 25, April 29, May 27. For info call Joanne Muzzin, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183 or to get involved with the Branch, contact Elizabeth Chalmers, Arts'85, (617) 332-1216.

Chicago

May 5 - The University of Guelph is hosting this year's 1999 All Canadian Universities Dinner at the Chicago University Club. Watch your mail for details or call (800) 267-7837 or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca.

Colorado

Pub Nights - after 7 p.m., last Tuesday of every month at the Rock Bottom Brewery, 16th and Arapahoe in Denver, September through June (\$3 parking). Share a quaff with fellow-Canucks from universities all across Canada. 2nd Annual Ski & Tailgate Party, April 24 at Arapahoe Basin. Future gatherings include a Strawberry Social in Denver on June 5 with special guests Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire. Long's Peak Highland Festival at Estes Park, September 11-12. If you didn't receive the mailing or you would like to get involved in the Branch contact Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, (303) 790-1796 or Gardley@aol.com.

Los Angeles, CA

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company, March 25, April 29, May 27. For info call Michael Gratton, Com'95, (310) 828-4166 or e-mail mcgratton@usa.net or Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed '96, at (805) 254-6851.

INTERNATIONAL

Bahamas

The Bahamas Branch is back! Call and welcome the new contact, Sue Paterson, Arts'91 at (242) 394-2833.

France (Paris)

Pub Nights, the first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides), March 4, April 1, May 5. For info contact Nicola Maule, Arts '90 at 01.47.05.08.73 or e-mail jonathan.hopkins@wanadoo.fr.

Japan

March 13 is time again for our annual "Shamrocks and Sushi" St. Patrick's Day party! Keep your calendars clear and check your e-mail and faxes. For information call or fax Hashim Amlani, Arts'96 at (028) 684-5694 or Chiharu Tanaka, Arts'96 at (03) 5453-3543.

United Kingdom

Pub Nights - First Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, London WCI, March 2, April 6, May 4. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mail trenbren@aol.com.

The lost treasures of King Midas (continued . . . finally!)

Oops! Due to a printing foul-up, the end paragraphs of article "The Lost Treasures of King Midas" (January-February, page 33) were omitted. We received dozens of calls, e-mails, and letters (and a few complaints!) from readers, who were curious to know the rest of the story of how Queen's archeological conservationist Krysia Spirydowicz, MAC'77, has been helping to save priceless Gordion artifacts from the tomb of King Midas. *The Review* apologizes for the error.

*King Midas . . .
from January-February, page 33*

This amazing work requires expertise in space-age art conservation technology, a well-rounded knowledge of ancient history, the keen deductive powers of Sherlock Holmes, and the patience of Job. The results are conservation alchemy.

First, all of the wooden pieces that have been gathered by archeologists in the field are wrapped in silk fabric, which keeps them all together during treatment. Krysia and her assistant then immerse the pieces for 24 hours in a

large tank that's filled with a clear polymer resin. "Everything is then wrapped in plastic and placed in storage for a year. This allows the resins to dry uniformly and the solvents to evaporate," Krysia explains.

Reassembly is next. This last step is in many ways the most difficult. It's akin to putting together a giant three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle. Krysia uses the sketches and photos taken by the archeologists who've recovered the item as she meticulously undoes the mischief wrought by Father Time. Progress can be maddeningly slow; she's been toiling over one bronze-studded screen for nine years.

Undeterred, she says with a smile, "I've worked on much tougher jigsaw puzzles than this."

If all goes as planned, Krysia's work on restoring the Gordion furniture will be complete at the millennium. When it is, she will look around for a new "summer job."

It's a good bet an enterprising archeologist somewhere will dig up something for her.

MAC student interns who have worked in Turkey

Here's a list of MAC students and alumni who've honed their art conservation skills in Turkey:

Gordion Furniture Project: Anne MacKay, MAC'92, (1992-93); Emily Kaplan, MAC'93, (1993); Nancy Love, MAC'96, (1994, 1997, 1998); Lisa Bengston, MAC'98, (1997); and, Joanne Boyer, MAC'98 (1998), also the Kaman Kalehöyük project (1998).

Gordion Excavations: Brenda Smith, MAC'93; Julie Unruh, MAC'94.

Sanliurfa region: Cindy Cripps, MAC'95.

Institute of Nautical Archeology: Shirley Ellis, MAC'96; Molly McNamara, MAC '96; Amandina Anastasiades, MAC'97 (1998).

UPCOMING EVENTS

Like to laugh? If so, don't miss a night of Queen's stand-up comedy. Be there for Cha Gheill Ha-Ha, Friday, April 9, 9 p.m. at the Tim Simms Playhouse, The Second City, Toronto. For tickets, call (416) 343.0033

Spring Fling'99 will be held on Saturday, May 29. A reunion the whole family can attend. For details call Ms Tammy King at (613) 533-2060.

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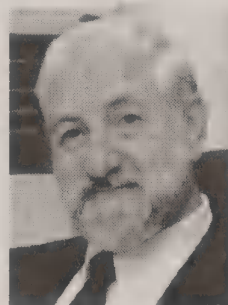
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Arthur Mandel was noted educator and scholar

Arthur Louis Mandell, BA'65, LLB'78, died suddenly on Oct. 24, 1998 at age

58. He was speaking at a Faculty of Education staff meeting when he suffered a brain aneurysm. Arthur, who served as the Senate's representative on the Alumni Assembly, was hired in 1969 as a founding professor of what was then McArthur College. Arthur is survived by his wife Charlene (Zeagman), Ed'74, Law'80. He was the father of Alex Kibble and Katherine Johanna, brother of Marilyn



and Frank Kisluk, Estelle and Jeffrey Slopen, and Sharon and Neil Mills.

The following is a brief excerpt from a memorial written by Rena Uptis, Dean of the Faculty of Education: "Arthur's passing serves as a poignant reminder that family and friendships are the fragile threads that weave our lives together. He was a constant presence in our community and we have much healing to do.

"We have lost much more than a colleague. We have lost a friend."

A special time with José (and his red Fiat)

It was 1978, and we four friends were third-year students in the French Translation program at Queen's. This was our year to study in Brussels, Belgium, and we'd been making the most of holidays to travel the continent—at least, as much as we could on our student budgets. This being our first visit to Europe, everything we did was new and exciting and marvelous.

We went to Madrid for Easter. There we rendezvoused with our classmate Joelle and went sightseeing. Then we headed further south to Toledo, Sevilla, and Granada.

Sometimes we took the train, but, being intrepid (and by April, money-challenged) student travelers, we decided to pair off and try hitchhiking. Two of us were studying Spanish, so hitchhiking in pairs worked well.

After Granada, we were on our own. Four of us: myself, Grace (Wray) Mackness; Louanne (Shewchuk) Henderson, and Patti Keene, headed to Costa del Sol, on the Mediterranean. Then came one of those twists of fate, which in retrospect seemed almost too strange and wonderful to have been purely coincidental. We'd been waiting at the roadside for a ride when a little red Fiat stopped. Our two friends loaded their bags and hopped in. We waved to them as they sped away. Suddenly, the red car stopped and backed up towards us. Would we, could

we, possibly be getting a ride too? In fact, yes—as long as our backpacks fit in the seemingly already full trunk.

The driver was a traveling glove salesman named José, but because he was on the last leg of his journey home, his stock was low. We somehow squeezed our backpacks in next to his belongings, then squeezed ourselves into his car. It was almost comfortable.

Initially, José offered to drive us to Malaga. In the end, he drove us around Spain for the balance of our vacation. José played flamenco tapes as we drove, addressed other drivers in colourful language, stopped often in villages to see clients and to call his wife, and soaked up the pleasing comments about the four *guapas*—meaning “pretty ones”—with whom he was traveling.

Gentleman that he was, José taught us about and showed us as much of his beloved country as he could. He liked the fact that we were students who were interested in practising our language skills and seeing his country. José thought Canada was great, and he wanted to treat us well. With three daughters of his own (and five grandchildren), I think he also felt protective toward us.

José took us to the beach. We stayed in Torremolinos, a charming coastal town with lovely cafés and tremendous shopping. One day, we spent hours at the beach soaking up the sunshine (even though it was still April). José finished his work early, and joined us. We had lunch in a café, a big platter of paella, with bread, wine, and coffee. It was glorious.

José booked rooms for us in at his usual hotels, ensuring we got special rates and treatment. He even took an extra day and drove us to Gibraltar, just so that we would see that famous rock. Whenever we spent time in a town while José did business, he would make suggestions on what we should see. We talked about Spain's history and its cities, about its food, culture, and people. We also took up the Spanish custom of having coffee about 10 in



The author (r), with Grace Mackness (l) and Louanne Henderson on the hood of José's little red Fiat. The fourth member of the intrepid Arts'79 group, Patti Keene, was the photographer.


the morning, a hearty lunch around 2 p.m., drink and appetizers about 6 p.m. and a small meal about 9:30 p.m.

On our last night together, José invited us out for a special dinner. The next day, he drove us to Tarragona, about 100 miles north of his hometown, on the northeast coast. From there, we had an easy train connection to Barcelona and then France and Belgium; it was a tearful good-bye, for we'd become good friends.

I have a picture of three of us sitting on José's little red Fiat. We absolutely dwarf it. Looking at it now, I can barely believe it was our vehicle for several days and hundreds of kilometres of travel. I still marvel at José's generosity towards four Canadian students.

We were given a charmed introduction to the enchanting country that is Spain. Hitching a ride brought us much more than just transportation to the next city.

Salud, José. Muchas gracias.

Anne Kallin lives in Waterloo, Ont. Grace Mackness is in Scarborough, Ont., and Louanne Henderson is in Oakville. Alas, Patti Keene is a lost trail. 

“I still marvel at José's generosity towards four Canadian students.”

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Attention Sc'94!

This is our year! Mark your calendars for our fifth anniversary coming up on Homecoming'99 weekend, September 24-26. Please watch for a mailing in April soliciting ideas for what you'd like to do. We will also let you know what hotel we've booked. If you don't receive the letter, please let us know. If you have any comments or suggestions, please e-mail msimpson@planeteeer.com.

Seminar, lecture remember career of John Watson

Towards the end of his life, long after he had become something of a campus institution, John Watson would amuse people with the story of his 1872 arrival at Queen's University. At first, he had his doubts about having come here.



John Watson

However, once he had settled in, Watson evidently found the atmosphere on campus very congenial. Over the years, he wrote 15 books and more than 60 articles. His papers, which are now housed

in Queen's Archives, take up some eight liner meters and most of them are made up of his manuscripts, notebooks, and lecture notes.

In his book, *A Disciplined Intelligence*, A.B. McKillop points out that Watson provided the catalyst that enabled Canadian philosophers to find a way out of the perceived inadequacies of the "Common Sense" school of philosophy that had so dominated their thinking. Later, McKillop goes on, Watson was to lead the whole of the English speaking world in a Kantian revival.

At Queen's, Watson was a prominent

member of the group called "Grant's Men," a company of scholars of which Robert Falkner has said, "No Canadian university has ever had at one time a group of greater teachers in the humanities."

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It is impossible to calculate the debt that Queen's owes to Professor John Watson, and the University has not forgotten it. In 1968 Queen's dedicated its new Arts and Humanities building in John Watson's name.

This year, 60 years after his death, the Queen's Archives and the Philosophy Department are combining their efforts to hold an event in John Watson's memory. On April 22, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Philosophy Department will hold a seminar on John Watson's work—appropriately enough!—in John Watson Hall on Queen's Crescent. The principal speaker will be Professor Elizabeth Trott of Ryerson University.

At 3 p.m., across the street in Stirling Hall, the annual Archives Lecture will feature Dr. A.B. McKillop of Carleton University, speaking on John Watson's life. After the lecture, guests will be invited back to Watson Hall for a reception. All are welcome.-- **By Stewart Renfrew, Queen's Archives.**

Attention all former varsity Athletes!

Queen's Athletics and Recreation are asking former varsity athletes—especially those who participated on varsity teams from 1920-1960—to donate team photos to the Athletic Department. Once catalogued for our newly developed sport archives, team photographs will be turned over to the Queen's Archives for preservation. At this time, there are some gaps in our sporting history and much effort has been made to piece together our sporting tradition. Photos or inquiries may be directed to Henk Pardoel, editor

of the varsity athletic's newsletter the *Q News*, c/o Department of Athletics and Recreation, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6. Contact Henk by e-mail at sproject@post.queensu.ca or by telephone at (613) 533-6000 ext.77369. Please note: if you are a former varsity athlete, and you haven't yet received a copy of the *Q News* as an insert in the November-December issue of the *Review*, please contact the *Q News* editor and your name will be added to our mailing list.

Ban Righ Centre seeks alumni support

The Ban Righ Centre for Women has launched a fundraising campaign to carry on the tradition of encouraging women's achievements. An educational resource founded by Queen's women in 1974, the Ban Righ Centre supports the continuing formal and informal education of mature women returning to Queen's University. The Centre maintains an environment which supports academic endeavour, provides academic counseling and financial support, and brings together women students, faculty, staff, and alumnae from the campus and Kingston communities. The Centre is located at 32 Queen's Crescent, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Enquiries may be directed to Ban Righ staff members: Janet Troughton (613) 533-2977, Barbara Schlafer 533-6000 ext. 74931, or Karen Knight (613) 533-6904, e-mail brcentre@post.queensu.ca.

Transgender/transsexual policy group established

In the fall, the Human Rights Office established a policy group to examine transgender/transsexual issues, with emphasis initially on the University residences. The group has representation from Residences, Dean of Student Affairs, the transgender community, faculty, and the Human Rights Office. The group is coordinated by Julie Darke, PhD'86, Anti-Heterosexism Coordinator of the Human Rights Office.

The policy group's mandate is to develop guidelines and recommend policies that will result in the residence system being available to, and comfortable for, trans-identified/transgendered students and staff.

Gender identity refers to one's self-image and self-definition. Historically, gender identity was assumed to be the

same as one's biological sex at birth. Recently, it has been recognized that gender identity may not conform to biological sex, and that regardless of sex, individuals may self-identify as male, female, androgynous, third gender, and undefined. "Trans-identified" and "transgender" are inclusive terms that are, generally intended to include cross-dressers, drag queens/kings, transgenderists, transsexuals and intersexed people. Transgendered individuals face transitioning, emotional, medical, safety, financial and legal issues that other individuals do not. In developing guidelines and policies, the policy group is sensitive to these issues. Initially the policy group is reviewing residence application forms, the Residence Life Information Booklet, room change policies, hiring practices, training (student staff, support staff, unionized staff, dining staff), programming, Residence Life resource manuals, safety issues and theme floors.

The policy group has requested information from other Canadian post-secondary institutions on policies, support groups, working groups/committees, and it is also reviewing information from the U.S. To date, very little work has been done in this area. A few institutions have included gender identity in their anti-harassment and anti-discrimination policies.

The Transgender/Transsexual Policy Group welcomes feedback. Anyone wishing to submit comments and/or information, please do so c/o Julie Darke, Coordinator, TG/TS Policy Group, Human Rights Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6.

A Sc'88 news update

The Sc'88 executive would like to raise the visibility of our class gift to the Engineering Society on its 100th Anniversary. In 1998, Sc'88 celebrated its 10th Anniversary. Our gift was given as a tribute to the legacy of spirit and leadership that the Engineering Society has exemplified over the last 100 years.

The gift is a Cisco Fast Ethernet (high speed) switch for the Engineering Society offices and Clark Hall. Coincidentally, it's called a 10/100 Switch, which matches the anniversaries of Sc'88 and EngSoc. We have a small metal plate being inscribed for the equipment that states, "Science '88, on their 10th Anniversary, proudly presents this '10/100' Switch to honour the 100th Anniversary of the Engineering Society."

I'd like to raise awareness of the donation among Sc'88, and alumni as a challenge for future years. This donation is another exemplary gift that fulfills the philosophy "What can I give to Queen's that is more valuable than cash?" In this case, Cisco Systems provided the

equipment at 25 per cent of list price, which essentially quadrupled each donation from alumni.

This gift has a \$4,500 value and will allow EngSoc to implement student services not previously possible, while building internet working experience for the real world.

Among the many accomplishments of Sc'88 were the Kamakaze Fix-and-Clean team and Science Quest.

To see Home-coming'98 photos, check out http://engsoc.queensu.ca/sci88/homecom98_kdt_film.jpg.

More info about Sc'88: Cisco, our Homecoming, EngSoc centennial, etc is available upon request. I see great benefit to evangelizing this initiative; as I stated earlier, it's a good model for alumni involvement.

—Kris D. Thompson, Sc'88

The Queen's Players are still playin' around!

Where shall we go? What shall we do? The Queen's Players are still going strong! Our latest show stopper, *Ally McBealler's Day Off*, runs the last two weekends of March and we'd love to see ya'll there . . . heckling us, being as obnoxious as always. . . This year, we're having a one night formal gala exclusively for Player's alumni! We have little—no, scratch that—zero information on the

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You may have noticed that there has been a change on your *Alumni Review* mailing label. An eight-digit number has replaced the former seven-digit number. Why the change? The Office of Advancement is currently developing a new database. For reasons of confidentiality and protection of privacy, identification numbers on this new system have been changed to eight-digits. If you'd like to vote in the Board of Trustees and/or University Council elections, the Secretary of the University will accept ballots containing either the new eight-digit number found on your *Review* label or your old seven-digit alumni number. Those who wish to vote can find the election ad on pages 25-28 in the 1999 January/February issue of the *Review*. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused, and we encourage you to participate in the election by casting your vote. If you did not receive a copy of the issue, call the *Review* at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74126, or e-mail review@post.queensu.ca.

history of Players, so we'd love to hear any wild stories on how the tomfoolery began, and to start a mailing list of all ye olde Players. Call Lylanda @ (613)544-7093, or email lylanda@ams.queensu.ca for gala ticket information, or to share your wild stories of Players p-h-u-n! And remember, cheese isn't just a dairy product; it's a way of life.

Did you worship at Bethel Church?

Bethel Church in Kingston would like to re-establish contact with everyone who worshiped with us during their years at Queens. Please send your name and address to: Bethel Church, 314 Johnson St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 1Y7 (613) 542-2990 or send an e-mail to: bethel@adan.kingston.net. Please send all correspondence to the attention of Database Project as quickly as possible

An update on Dean of Women's history project

Support for the Dean of Women history project has been gratifying, reports Ellen Merrin, Arts'39, of the Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA) steering committee for the undertaking. Production costs have been aided by grants from the Alumni Association and the CWA as well as an Alma Mater Society Special Projects Grant. The many generous individual contributions of both funding and personal recollections received to date will help towards the establishment of an award based on book sales in memory of the eight deans.

The forthcoming book, *Guardians of Co-Education*, has grown out of a research thesis written by Jennifer Johnson, Arts'98, which is being edited by Maureen Garvie, MA'71. The book's launch is planned for Homecoming'99 weekend, September 24-26.

On Valentine's Day in Ban Righ's Tower Room a gathering of Canadian Federation of University Women members shared memories of the deans of their eras.

Further contributions in support of the book will be enthusiastically welcomed. Memoirs and pictures may be sent to Maureen Garvie c/o Queen's Writing Centre, 140 Stuart St., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6 (email: maureen@kingston.net). Financial donations should be designated as being for the Deans of Women History Project, Donations Services, Advancement Office, Summer-hill, Queen's University, Kingston ON, K7L 3N6, Attention Deb Shea (613) 533-2060 or 1-800-267-7837).

Gifts of \$100 or more will be acknowledged in the book's introduction, and donors will receive tax receipts and complimentary copies of the book.

The search for "everyday heroes"

WHY IS IT SO HARD TO find a hero these days? Is it that we don't know what we want from our leaders anymore? Is it because the mass media recycles images to such a degree that we see our leaders and all their flaws everywhere—on the big screen, little screen, in print, and on the internet—so much that we become skeptical and tune out? Perhaps it's

The woman's husband stood up and socked Chris—the lunatic trying to assault his wife—in the jaw. BAM! When Chris woke up on the floor a few moments later, the whole group was gone. He was told by the restaurant staff to leave. It wasn't until later, when the woman explained to her husband what really happened, that Chris's name was cleared at the restaurant, and he was given permission to eat there again. Crazy, but true.

So it seems that even when there's a

mentors can give them that extra edge," she notes. But, who has the time to be a mentor and do "something for nothing" nowadays? You'd be surprised.

In the recent Alumni Directory survey, 5,700 alumni indicated that they'd be willing to be a mentor. Some said they'd be willing to speak to a student on the phone; others said they'd enroll in an e-mail program called "e-mentoring." Some are even amenable to taking a student to lunch to talk and answer their questions.

I can appreciate how important a mentor can be. I recently embarked on a new career, as a freelance writer. I'm also looking for advice, but I've stopped searching for some Superwoman figure

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simply that in this era, everything's about quick solutions and instant gratification. We're looking for some larger-than-life, beautiful author of the latest best-seller to tell us how to solve our problems, so we fail to notice the unobtrusive, selfless guidance given to us daily by the person sitting in the office cubicle next to us.

When my good friend and mentor Chris Needham was nearing the end of a terminal illness, his powers of observation were greatly heightened. Maybe it was the knowledge that he didn't have much time left to take in the world around him; whatever it was, it helped him to save a few lives before he lost his own.

I'll never forget Chris telling me how one night at a Swiss Chalet he had noticed a woman diner holding her hands around her throat. The people at her table were deep in conversation, totally oblivious that the woman was choking to death! Chris ran over and performed the Heimlich maneuver, dislodging a chicken bone that had become stuck in her esophagus. A jolly-sized man with a bellowing laugh and a lazy eye, Chris was definitely not Disney's next-pick for a hero character. And he knew it. But he certainly wasn't prepared for what happened next.

hero among us, often, we fail to recognize him or her. Chris taught me many lessons, but the most important one was that heroes do exist in today's society, sometimes we just have to learn where to look, and open our eyes and ears. Not only do they exist, but there's a great demand for them, particularly in the workforce.

Not for the kinds of heroes who stop catastrophes from happening with their breathtaking physical feats, but ones who make minute differences that can change the lives of others for the better. The term for them is "mentor," but to those they influence, they're heroes in every way.

Mentorship is an old concept that fell by the wayside for a time in the era when jobs were plentiful. According to Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86, the Alumni Association's co-ordinator of student alumni programs, mentors are making a big comeback. "Young people have to work that much harder to find employment nowadays, and they know that



to answer all my questions. I discovered that the guy who occupied the cubicle next door at my old office had his own business for years, and he had been waiting to share some ideas with me. I guess I just had to open my ears and listen to the wisdom that this everyday hero was ready to share with me.

By the way . . . if you're interested in the Queen's Mentorship Program, you can find out more by calling Ivanka Franjkovic at 1-800-267-7837, extension 75119. ☎

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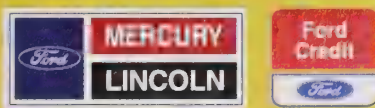
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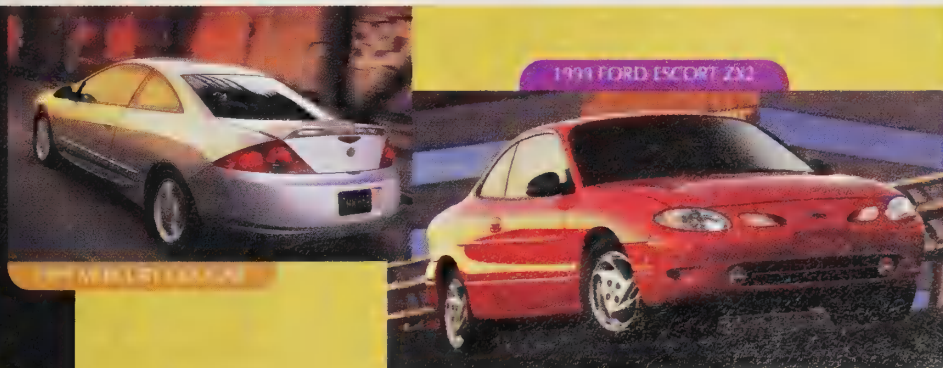
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Memories of a Moscow winter

SO, IT'S WINTER AGAIN. I MEAN, really winter, with fat flakes filling the air, or wind whipping together the whiteness of the sky and ground, strewing dunes across roads and drives. Underfoot is the hollow crunching snow of a real, cold winter.

My winter memories drift across the country, from Vancouver to Halifax to James and Hudson Bays. Nonetheless, as I crunch along snowy Kingston streets, my thoughts dwell not on a Canadian winter, but the one I spent in Moscow in 1982.

In the Russian capital, sliding along sidewalks on open icy patches wasn't restricted to children, and I, a student at a Russian language institute couldn't resist either. On my first day downtown, I looked up, and there, past the Lenin History Museum, through the blowing snow, were the coloured spires of St. Basil's Cathedral—a mystical vision. I followed the whitened cobblestones up and onto Red Square, windy, cold, and barren.

I walked all over that historic city. My Russian friends said I could be spotted as a foreigner at 100 metres, owing to my hiking-type snowboots; no young Muscovite woman would be caught dead in such unfashionable footwear. But these boots allowed me to walk everywhere that winter. Past crews of kerchiefed women in black quilted jackets and felt boots, cleaning sidewalks. Past prams giving required time outside to their fur-packaged bundles. Past serious faces

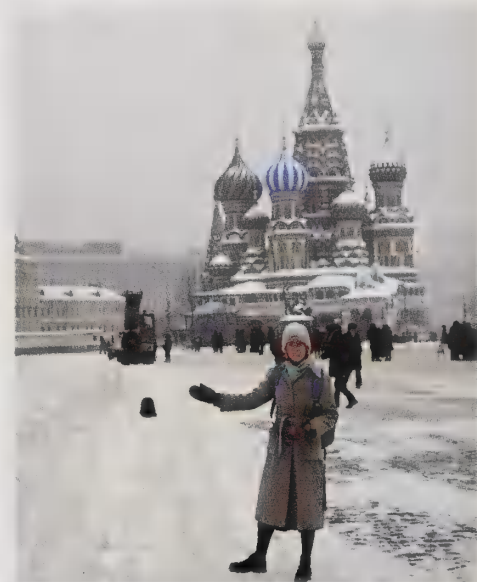
under fur hats; if you should become overheated and remove your head covering, the next *bábushka* (granny) you encountered would be sure to scold you. Didn't you know you'd catch cold that way?!? Past skaters on iced paths through the main park for culture and relaxation, Gorky Park, whose speakers blasted Rolling Stones through the still blackness for blocks around. During the many hours I spent exploring the city, walking down lanes, past crumbling, onion-domed churches, I often staved off hunger with an ice cream from a tiny kiosk or with pastry or *búblika*, bagel, from a *búlochnaya*. These little corner bread stores were everywhere and subsidized, bread was the most basic food staple.

At first, I thought people were crazy to line up in -20 C. temperatures for an ice cream bar. Well, soon I became crazy, too. It was one of the most reliable sources of a dairy product. On any given day, you'd never know just which other one—milk, cheese, butter, *tóvorg*, *smetána*—would be available in the stores. And then, when such a product appeared, the line-ups could be so long and the stores so overcrowded that I'd just walk on by.

My favourite ice cream was the 13-kopek vanilla bar, half the price of the scarce and delicious *eskimós*, long, chocolate covered, and the only ice-cream product on a stick. Because the ice-cream kiosks had no refrigeration, they were closed in summer. Another winter open/summer closed oddity was the Outdoor Swimming Pool, located not far from the Canadian Embassy on the site of a giant landmark church dynamited in Stalinist times (and now re-built). Voices rose through winter blackness and steam to passersby like me, heavily bundled against the cold. In summer, the pool was closed and drained for cleaning and repairs. Repairs, *remónt*. Ubiquitous. Frustrating!

The windows of the always-crowded buses were glazed with ice or steamy condensation. This made it too easy for a novice to miss her stop; much better to stick with the underground Metro.

In overheated apartments, citizens (*tovrishchi*) got their winter vitamin C through the myriad of cabbage and potato



The author in snowy Red Square, with historic St. Basil's Cathedral in the background.

dishes and slices of lemon in tea, the most common Russian beverage—contrary to popular, foreign belief. For special occasions, red wine was mulled with sugar, orange peel, cinnamon, and cloves.

In winter, the huge Central Market was the only place where the eight million ordinary Muscovites could buy some kinds of fresh produce. One of my proudest moments came when we talked down the sole male vendor of marinated eggplant from five to two rubles for the kilo. His female colleagues teased him, but he just beamed a big, gold-toothed grin. Like most at this market, he and his produce came from the southern republic of Georgia.

In a lovely coffee-table book on Moscow, my friends and colleagues signed the pictures that meant most to them. Above the image of a mist-frosted Red Square and Kremlin at night a friend wrote, "Keep always in your heart, like a dream the moments you lived in Moscow."

Indeed I do. But for those friends and colleagues, a wonderful dream has become but a memory, and judging by recent media reports, a new nightmare has taken the place of the old one. Never more apparently so than in the icy depths of this winter of 1999. **Q**

Marjorie Bousfield lives on Wolfe Island, Ont.

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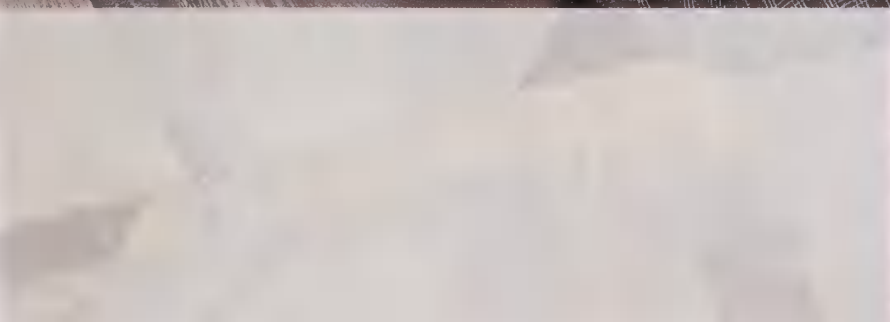
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Happy just to be alive

AS LONG AS HE LIVES, IAN STEWART, Arts'90, will never forget the events of Sunday, January 10, 1999. On that day the former editor of the *Queen's Journal* (1989-90) and 1990 Tricolour Award winner, came within a whisker of losing his life.

Ian, the West African bureau chief of the Associated Press (AP) news service, was in Sierra Leone, reporting on the civil war. While he and some companions were driving through the streets of the capital of Freetown in a convoy of cars protected by soldiers from the West African coalition, they came under sniper fire.

"When the road was cleared, we moved forward," Ian recalls. "Our car passed through a checkpoint, and we drove around a round-about. As we did, on the road I saw corpses, which the vultures were picking at. We turned to the right, and then I heard my photographer yell, 'Oh my God . . . no!' That's all I remember."

The next thing Ian knew, he was in an intensive care bed in the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in London, England. Only now did he learn what had happened in Freetown: five armed rebels wearing American-style jeans and flip-flop sandals had stopped the cars in the convoy. One of the rebels suddenly opened fire. The troops shot the gunman dead, but not before his bullets had struck Ian and killed Myles Tierney, an AP television producer.

Gravely wounded, Ian was airlifted to England. Five days later, doctors there saved his life by removing a bullet from the right frontal lobe of his brain. A month later, Ian was well enough to be moved to a long-term care hospital, where he continued his recovery and began learning to use his paralyzed left arm and leg again. Eventually he was discharged and was able to travel to his parents' home in Toronto. He's been there since March 20.

Over the telephone, Ian sounds in surprisingly good shape and good spirits. He says he wants all of friends, classmates, and professors at Queen's to know he's "doing pretty well." Considering all he's been through, he's right. "I can walk

again, with the help of a cane," Ian says. "My left arm is still paralyzed, but I'm confident I'll regain the use of it."

In the meantime, Ian is attending rehab sessions, learning to type one-handed, writing some articles for a journalists' magazine, and looking forward to returning to work early next year. When he does, he allows, "it won't be to covering conflicts again." His reasons are more pragmatic than philosophical.

Says Ian, "Initially, I was very angry about what happened to me. If you'd asked me two months ago, I'd have said it wasn't worth it. Now I feel passionately that somebody had to tell the world what was going on in Sierra Leone. I still believe very strongly in the value of foreign reporting."

Ian would be pleased to hear from old friends at ianda+5307@aol.com.

Our contributors this issue

MARY ANN BAKER, a Toronto freelance writer, also authored our March-April cover story on the Class of 2000.



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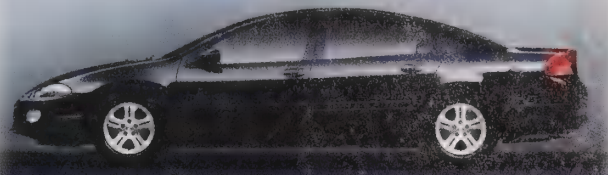


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Thanks to some very special people

LAST FALL OUR LITTLE GRANDSON CHARLIE Ecclestone was diagnosed with leukemia. The intervening months have been, understandably, a difficult time of adjustment for my husband and me. Of course, the strain has been almost unbearable for our daughter Tracey Ecclestone, Arts'91, and her hus-



Four-year-old Charlie Ecclestone still smiling

band Chris, who have not only a seriously ill four-year-old, but also a two-year-old and a newborn to care for.

As the weeks passed, we all learned some important lessons. One was that together we could cope. Another was that small children can suffer and still be amazingly resilient. The third (but not least) lesson was about compassion and goodwill.

Among many instances of generosity, I want to record one that is especially poignant for me. Before retirement, when I was administrative assistant in Film Studies, I had the pleasure and privilege of working and associating with a very special group of students. I believed then, and now know, that our alumni include some young men and women of exceptional warmth and emotional maturity. During the dark days of last winter, one of them—Michele Lawson, Arts'94—telephoned me. She'd heard of little Charlie's ordeal and of the burden on

our family, and wanted to help.

I was deeply moved at her concern, and even more when she made a very real and practical proposal. Together, she and other Film alumni—and even Michele's parents—took up a collection and sent a substantial cheque to be used specifically by my daughter for much needed housekeeping services. The card they sent also conveyed greetings and heart-warming messages from those very special people: Michele Lawson and her parents Pat and Ron; Joanne Rider, Arts'92; Sara Pickett, Arts'94; and Chris Morris, Arts'92, and friend Lou Anne Meloche. Their message ended: "Just ask!" I am proud to call them my friends.

Jill E. Spettigue
Kingston, Ont.

We need programmers who can write poetry

RE: LIBERAL ARTS: IRRELEVANT OR IRREPLACEABLE? MARCH-APRIL, PG. 5

A DECADE AGO, AS HIGH-PROFILE WALL Street brokers were demonstrating that talent without morals formed an unsavoury combination, business schools responded by scrambling to introduce Ethics to their curricula. The point then, as now, is that skill, alone, does not constitute a well-rounded employee. And it never did.

Employers and recruiters in the Information Technology (IT) sector will tell you that there is no shortage of technically-adept candidates coming out of our universities and colleges. The fact that so many of them are heading south of the border is a testament to the high regard with which American firms hold the value of a Canadian degree. The Americans are also prepared to pay richly to attract this talent.

What IT recruiters will further tell you is that, increasingly, technical skill is a diminishing hiring factor. No matter how well a candidate can tweak and tune the machinery, if they can't form a cogent argument or construct a literate sentence, their value to the employer is severely limited. Manfred Sittman, in an article in the January 1999 issue of *Computerworld*, wrote: "According to recruiters, advancement in the IT department is no longer limited to those holding

computer science or electrical engineering degrees. Increasingly, companies are filling IT management roles with generalists. Business skills have become just as important as technology skills.... Communication skills top the list of the desired business arsenal, followed by presentation skills and leadership potential."

In the same article, Mary Ann Seavers, director of the Institute for Computer Studies, in Toronto, remarked: "Don't underestimate the importance of those soft skills because that is what separates the wheat from the chaff."

And, recent research by the highly-regarded Gartner Group has revealed that IT departments currently spend 65 per cent of their recruiting efforts searching for technical skills versus 35 per cent looking for business and management skills, but that, "by 2003, those percentages will shift."

The question, then, is not whether we need more poets or more programmers. Ideally, we should have programers who can write poetry.

Fraser Duff, BEd'92
Lyndhurst, Ont.

Note: Fraser Duff is an IT consultant and president of CompuStart, Inc.

Art is important

THE LIBERAL ARTS ARE IRREPLACEABLE. For me, the awareness and appreciation of art began long before I arrived at Queen's in 1936. The program there was excellent and has been a sound basis for what I have done since then. I am still linked with the painting studio at McGill in a voluntary capacity and have been treated very well there. The keen approach of the students each year is a delight. Their art is very important to them.

Evangeline (Philips) Murray, Arts'40
Westmount, Que.

A taste for learning

WHAT I ENJOYED MOST ABOUT MY "liberal arts" education while at Queen's was that it allowed me to focus on areas of interest (I majored in Political Studies) while also giving me the freedom to take just about anything else I am interested in: Philos-

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ophy, German, Music Theory, French language, Calculus, Economics, English Lit., and others.

What that gave me was the ability to "learn how to learn", to read and think critically, and other life skills. I now am a telecommunications analyst with TD Bank, where I can use all the skills I learned at Queen's.

In addition to helping me to achieve career goals (being a knowledge worker), the "liberal arts" model gave me a taste for learning in my personal life, for those times when I am not at work.

John Storey, Arts'88
Toronto, Ont.

Let's find the middle ground

AS AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, IT FRIGHTENS me to imagine a world run solely by technically trained individuals. Similarly, it frightens me to imagine a world without technology B returning to a world where the average life expectancy is less than 30 years.

Our liberal arts graduates need a firm understanding of technology. From an engineer's perspective, I wonder how a person with a minimal understanding of the technology, which is so much a part of our society, can claim to be liberally educated? Simultaneously, our technical graduates need a firm understanding of the liberal arts. Only when we have found this middle ground will society reap the full benefits of its knowledge-base.

Dr. Ron Brown, PhD'72
Melrose, MA

Note: Please see the next issue for more reader letters on the question "Liberal arts: irrelevant or irreplaceable?"

Getting the date straight

RE: "IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY TO GET A DATE," MARCH-APRIL, PG. 2.

SEVERAL INACCURACIES AND MISCONCEPTIONS about date notation have been expressed in recent letters to the editor.

First of all, the SI standard does not include any specifications for the notation used to represent date or time. The SI system is intended to ensure the

worldwide unification and standardization of basic units such as length, mass, volume, and time, as well as numerous other scientific constants and variables. You can download the official SI brochure from: http://www.bipm.fr/enus/6_Publications/si/si-brochure.html.

On the other hand, the ISO 8061 standard does address this issue. The official ISO 8061 document can be downloaded from: <http://www.iso.ch/markete/8601.pdf>

The ISO 8061 standard specifies several long and abbreviated forms (the most common being CCYY-MM-DD), but nowhere in the standard is there any mention of the use of "/" as a separator. That ensures there is no confusion with obsolete "dd/mm" or "mm/dd" notations.

Some people seem to take the shortsighted view that the issue of date notation is a U.S. vs Canada conflict. In fact, the ISO 8061 standard serves to address an international problem of lack of universality of date/time notation. A good discussion of the advantages of ISO 8061 over other notations can be found at: <http://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/~mgk25/iso-time.html>.

The letter from William Morley, MA'82, (in the March-April issue), asserts that the CCYY-MM-DD notation is "illogical." On the contrary, it is the only system that has any sense of rationality and logic to it. All of us would do well to abandon current date/time notations and adopt the ISO standard. Since all notations must use four digits for the year by 2000, it's the perfect opportunity to discard the old systems and adopt the 8061 standard.

John A. Grant, Artsci'73
Ottawa, Ontario

"A decidedly contrarian opinion"

LET ME WADE INTO THE CONTROVERSY on the use of "American" spelling and numerical dating (R.W. Stewart, February; Robert Story and William F.E. Morley, March/April) with a decidedly contrarian opinion.

It seems to me that if nature were

allowed to take its course, English-speaking Canadians would by and large use American spellings and pronunciations in cases where American and British practices differ. Canada's cultural elites, however, have opted to fight geographic realities through an ongoing and sometimes desperate rearguard action against the adoption of linguistic Americanisms. The result is not a consistent standard of English but rather an infinitely variable dog's breakfast of British and Amer-

ican practices. This, I am sure, has driven countless editors to distraction.

It also appears to mystify word processing software developers, as witness Microsoft's attempt at a Canadian spellcheck, which can be best described as pathetic.

Given the amount of commerce that is conducted between Canada and the United States, use

of American spellings in this country makes a great deal of practical sense.

I think the extent to which some Canadians elevate dropped hyphens and "color" versus "colour" to issues of national survival is plainly silly and frankly embarrassing.

There are higher purposes in life than to be Not American at any cost.

Michael Helfinger, MBA'84
Willowdale, Ont.

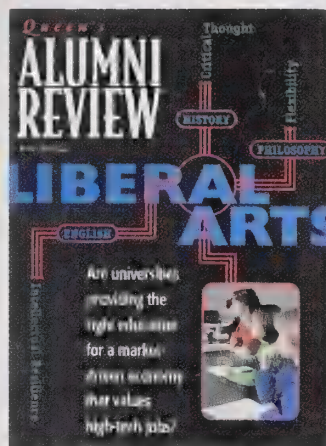
Research on thin ice?

ON A RECENT VISIT TO THE QUEEN'S University web site (<http://www.queensu.ca>) I came across an article highlighting this current topic of research in the department of Physical Education: "Figure skating puts its own spin on sexuality and gender"

I live right next door to Stanford University, where Nobel Prizes are routinely rewarded for truly outstanding research. Imagine my shock to my alma mater wasting time and money intellectualizing figure skating.

Perhaps an essay on ice cream in the Tri-State Laysan Dart League would be a fitting sequel to such an unending drivel.

Brad Clawie, Artsci'94
Monticello, CA



Fond memories of my Dad

OUR FAMILY MOVED TO KINGSTON when I was seven years old, when my father, Professor Emeritus Louis Broekhoven took a teaching position at Queen's. He retired only a few years ago, and it has now been 15 years since I graduated from Queen's.

While he was there, Dad's work included statistical consulting at the Computing Centre, being director of the Stats Lab, supervising graduate students, research projects, government reports and teaching in the Department of Mathematics & Statistics, and he saw three of his children study at and graduate from Queen's. The youngest, my brother Mike Broekhoven, Arts'88, carries on the torch at Queen's, working in computer administration in the Department of Clinical Trials.

Although I do recall Dad occasionally complaining about students (the engineers of course!), I also recall him reaching out to them in different ways. He provided odd jobs for several students, one of whom he even entrusted to work in his beloved garden. I remember it was not unusual for our family to have graduate students at the house. Sometimes Dad and a student would be immersed in some statistical analysis in the computer room, or Dad would be helping one with a woodworking project in his workshop, and sometimes the only

reason seemed to be to provide a home cooked meal to someone who was studying in Kingston far from his own family and home.

Since his sudden death in February of 1998 at age 65, I have been constantly reminded of his unique qualities. He was a man who set high standards for himself—whether it was in his professional life or in his hobbies.

I don't know what he was like as a professor, but as a father he was kind, gentle, loving, patient (especially through my wilder younger days), supportive, wise (offering timely gems of wisdom), and fiercely loyal to those close to him. He encouraged independence in his children, respecting their goals and trusting them to make good choices. I remember coming to him for advice during major decisions in my life: things like, "Should I travel or go to university?" "Should I quit engineering?" "Should I marry the unemployed ski bum and move out West?"

He would not tell me what he thought I should do, though I know he must have had opinions, strong ones. He would only sit listening to me as if there were nothing in the world as important at that time, helping me sort out pros and cons and offering the odd bit of insight I may not have thought of. I hope that as my children get older they will have that respect for me that they would so honour my advice. I also hope that I have the willpower to refrain from telling them how I think they should live their lives, to encourage responsible decision making in them, as he did in me.

Dad was a man who rose above circumstances that would hinder most. His humility was always made more apparent to me when others would tell me of his extraordinary accomplishments. He never spoke of them himself. He believed in truth and honesty. He would not com-

promise his principles and he always put up a good fight for what he thought was right. I recall with a smile the last conversation I had with him, the night before he died. I was telling him that I had somehow become the representative for a large group of dissatisfied parents who wanted to call attention to a number of issues in their children's school. He



The writer with her father Professor Emeritus Louis Broekhoven who died in 1997 at age 65.

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laughed and said, “Well, Mary, they've chosen the right person for the job.”

I chuckled and responded, “Well, Dad, I learned from the best!” I did not know when I hung up the phone that these would be our last words on this earth, but as I look back at my life, and as I consider how many fathers in today's society relinquish their paternal responsibilities to others, I can truly say I cannot think of more fitting words I could have told him. **Q**

Dr. Louis Broekhoven is survived by his wife of 41 years, Angela, his children, Kevin, Arts'86; Mary, Arts'83; Siobhain, and Michael, Arts'88; their spouses, his nine grandchildren and his two sisters.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

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Scholar a real Queen's Rhodes runner

When he learned he was one of 12 Canadian recipients of the 1999 Rhodes Scholarship, the very first thing Robert James McGill, Arts'99, did was to call home. The move was purely instinctive; after all, Robert's parents, Marcy (Cook), Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, and Bruce McGill, Arts'72, Ed'73, of Wiarton, Ont., taught, coached, and supported their 22-year-old son every step of the way during his high school career. "They helped get me to where I am today," Robert says.

In September, Robert will begin graduate studies for a Master's

Robert McGill, the latest Rhodes scholar from Queen's, is also the winner of the 1999 Jenkins Trophy for his running achievements.



he reached a 95 per cent top-six average in his final year of high school, and as he finishes his fourth year of studies in English Literature at Queen's, his average is 85 per cent. Reading his list of extra-curricular activities leaves you wondering how he ever has time for academics.

Robert is a contributor to the *Queen's Journal* and fiction writer for the *Queen's Reader*, an editorial board member for the *Undergraduate Review*, a member of the English Department's student council, a peer tutor, and a gifted cross-country runner; in fact, Robert twice won the OUA championship, and at the 1999 Colour Night dinner he was awarded the Jenkins Trophy, which goes to the outstanding graduating male athlete at Queen's. (See Colour Night article, page 8.)

If anything, Robert feels all these extra-curricular activities complement his studies. He also believes winning a Rhodes Scholarship has opened doors for him, but

now his greatest challenge lies ahead. "You can be proficient in something and achieve a certain level, or else you can strive for excellence, and continue to improve in whatever you're doing," he says. "I prefer the latter."

Robert knows people now expect an unfailingly high level of



A test of student metal... or is it mettle?

Mechanical Engineering faculty John McGeachy, Sc'53, MSc'62 (I), and Leila Notash, co-organizers of the "Design Basics 1.0" course, watch as departmental staffer Barb Higgins cranks up a forge. The non-credit course, which is offered in Reading Week to first-year engineering students, provides the students with an opportunity for hands-on experience in blacksmithing and welding.

scholarship from him. "I accept it," he says. "Now I'm 'branded' for life as a Rhodes Scholar—that is, unless I do something infamous like misbehaving with [a White House] intern," he adds with a laugh. Winning a Rhodes Scholarship has changed Robert's life in another way, too. He'd planned on doing his graduate studies in Ontario. What's more, he will be studying Modern Literature instead of Canadian Literature, and will be spending pounds instead of loonies for long-distance calls home. However, Robert is adamant that his time at Oxford

won't alter his dream of one day becoming a man of letters. "If I'm going to change the world in some way, it'll happen as a writer," he says, "definitely not as an English literature critic!"

—Heather Grace, Arts '95

Queen's Bands record CD

THE 120 MEMBERS OF THE Queen's Bands have recorded a CD. They hope sales of the digital recording will give a huge boost to the group's efforts to raise \$450,000 for new uniforms. The old ones from the 1950s are in sad shape.

Another partner for Herstmonceux Castle

McGill University has become the sixth and newest partner of Queen's University's award-winning Canadian University Study Abroad Program at the International Study Centre in Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, United Kingdom.



Queen's Bands members (l-r) Ryan Heath, Shenade Walker, and Adam MacKenzie display torn uniforms.

The Queen's Bands CD features the bands performing more than 15 favourite tunes—everything from *Oil Thigh to Your Old Queen's Sweater*.

"The CD is the biggest thing we've done to help raise money," says Bands spokesperson Shenade Walker, Arts'00. "We're really hopeful that it will be a success."

For that to happen, Walker says many of the estimated 750 former Queen's Bands members, as well as other alumni, will have to purchase copies of the CD. It is selling for \$15 (plus shipping and handling), and will be available through the Bands website at <http://www.ams.queensu.ca/bands/> or by calling Alumni Services at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 77905.

An "out of this world" gift to Queen's

SOME VALUABLE LOST METEORITES, which were rescued from the dustbin and donated to Queen's, are now on display at Stirling Hall, thanks to the foresight of two grads. The meteorites once belonged to Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, who served as Dean of Women from 1939 to 1959. She

was also a noted scientist who stood out in her day for more than her gender in the male-dominated worlds of science and university administration. Douglas earned her PhD from McGill in 1925 for her research into the nature of hot stars, and she began teaching physics professor at Queen's in 1946. A noted astronomer, she was a member and past president of the Royal Astronomical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society (UK), and the biographer of the renowned astrophysicist Sir Arthur Eddington.

In her work as an astronomer, Douglas acquired a collection of meteorites from well-known finds around the world. Collectively, they are an excellent teaching aid since they represent almost all of the major classifications of meteorites—fusion crust, the Widmanstaetten crystalline patterns, the difference between interior and exterior consistency, the pyramidal shape formed when the rock falls through the atmosphere, the differences between iron and stone. Some of these celestial fragments came from meteorites that fell 30,000 to 50,000 years ago; others, like the ones found in Texas at the turn of the century, are of more recent origin.

When Douglas retired in



1964, custodians cleaned-out her office, and they threw her collection of meteorites into the garbage. Doctoral student Henry Bradford, PhD'73 (who now teaches at the Coast Guard College in Wolfville, NS) retrieved five of them. Years later, he passed them on to friend and fellow grad student Bill Hanson, Sc'62, PhD'73, (who's with Ontario Hydro in Simcoe, Ont.). Hanson wrapped them in rags, put them in a box, and forgot about them.



1999 Colour Night award winners: Standing (l-r) Karen Thomas, Sharyl Fyffe, Wendy Moon, Bob McGill (see article on page 7), Jon Landon, and Claudia Tom. Kneeling (l-r) Jim Aru (Jim Tait Trophy) and Bruce Precious.

That's where they stayed until a year ago, when Hanson rediscovered the meteorites while moving. Thinking they may have research or historical value, he donated them to the University. In January 1998, he wrote Dr. Judith Irwin, Associate Professor of Physics, after her picture appeared in the *Review*. Thanks to Bradford and Hanson, the Douglas meteorites are now on display in Stirling Hall.

—Michael Dufresne, PhD'00

Colour Night'99 award winners

Alfie Pierce Trophy (first-year male and female students who have contributed the most to varsity athletics): Jon Landon, ConEd'02, Kingston, Ont. (football); Claudia Tom, Artsci'02, Richmond, B.C. (hockey).

Award of Merit (female athlete who best displays the qualities of team leadership, sportsmanship, dedication and all-round performance): Wendy Moon, ConEd'99, Deep River, Ont. (basketball).

Jim Tait Trophy (graduating male athlete who best displays the qualities of team leadership, sportsmanship, dedication, and exceptional contribution to interuniversity team sports): Jim Aru, PHE'99, Oshawa, Ont. (football).

Marion Ross Trophy (graduating female athlete in an individual sport who displays ex-

ceptional qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and dedication): Karen Thomas, Arts'99, Mississauga, Ont. (figure skating). **Jack Jarvis Trophy** (outstanding male graduating athlete in an interuniversity individual sport): Bruce Precious, Artsci'99, Halifax, N.S. (fencing). **PHE'55 Alumnae Award** (final-year female athlete who has brought the most honour to Queen's by her athletic and

In memoriam

- **Dr. Ronald Burr, MD'32, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, age 94, March 24 in Kingston. (Please see the July-August issue for an obituary.)**
- **David Townsend, former professor of Civil Engineering, age 73, February 16 in Victoria, B.C.**
- **Shirley Simpson, longtime former staff member of the Department of Extension, January 24 in Kingston.**

scholastic achievements): Sharyl Fyffe, Arts'99, Mississauga, Ont. (synchronized swimming). **Jenkins Trophy** (graduating male athlete who has brought the most honour to Queen's by his athletic and scholastic ability): Bob McGill, Arts'99, Warton, Ont. (cross-country and track). @

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Georgia on my mind . . .

One grad's experiences and impressions of teaching law in republics of the former Soviet Union **By Christopher Waters, Law'94**

S*buki ar aris*—"There is no electricity." Those were among the first words I learned upon my arrival in the former Soviet republic of Georgia—the birthplace of former dictator Joseph Stalin.

My apartment, located in a middle-class area of the capital Tbilisi, has electricity for a just few hours in the morning and a few at night. This despite ingenious attempts on the part of my neighbours to hook up illegal cables to the trolley bus line. Water, gas, and the telephone service are no less uncertain. Since independence from the Soviet Union in 1991, Georgians have seen their infrastructure crumble and their standards of living, with some notable exceptions, fall. They have also endured two violent secessionist conflicts and a civil war.


There is a vague sense of nostalgia here for the order and relative prosperity of the Soviet period. However, few believe the clock can, or should, be turned back. The political situation in Georgia has stabilized somewhat recently, and reformers are tackling the huge challenges the region faces in economics, law and human rights, education, and politics.

In February 1998 I was invited to teach law at the State University in Tbilisi, under the auspices of the Civic Education Project, a non-governmental organization based at Yale and Central European (Budapest) Universities. I was excited at the prospect of being in the culturally rich Caucasus region and of contributing in some small way to the development of legal studies in the former Soviet Union. I had recently begun a doctorate at McGill's Faculty of Law, and also saw the opportunity to pursue some research interests.

Bluntly put, legal education and the administration of justice in Georgia are in bad shape. The focus in the law schools is on rote learning. Critical thinking skills and a comparative approach to law are not stressed. There's no clinical legal education and few legal teaching materials (my upper-year law students informed me that the first time they had seen an actual judicial decision was when I passed out the casebook on the first day of class). When students graduate from law school they are not equipped to practice, and there is no functioning mandatory Bar association to set com-

petency exams or monitor professional standards or ethics. Corruption is rampant and giving a bribe to the judge hearing a case (whose official salary is roughly \$25 a month) is expected. Despite these problems, I do not want to sound alarmist. Informal networks and cultural norms, such as the importance of individual and family reputation, allow many conflicts or potential conflicts to be diverted away from the courts. Furthermore, a few voluntary associations of lawyers are, in a rudimentary form, providing some of the functions that provin-

"Bluntly put, legal education and the administration of justice in Georgia are in bad shape."

cial law societies play in Canada. One particularly dynamic group, the Georgian Young Lawyers Association, posted individual ethical rules (such as the duty of confidentiality) on the walls of their office, and members signed underneath the rules they were ready to be governed by. The Young Lawyers Association has also committed itself to push for legal clinics staffed by law students in order to improve legal education and to expand the current free telephone service it offers low-income citizens. To assist them with this, I obtained a grant from the Canadian Embassy (located in neighbouring Turkey) to send two members of the Association to Canada to tour the legal clinics at Queen's and McGill. The Georgians who visited Kingston and Montreal and were quite taken with the university campuses. I was delighted to hear this from people who have thousands of years of history behind them and the Caucasus mountains in their backyard. 

Part 1 of a three-part series entitled, "Through Transcaucasia." Next: Armenia.



Small scale capitalism flourishes in the Tbilisi marketplace, where spice vendors, like the women above—a local version of the Spice Girls—are eager to dicker over prices.

LEADER STORY

A small but growing number of students from Queen's have been taking a 16-month break from their studies to take part in The Experience Option, an innovative workplace placement that provides

a taste of "the real world"

By Mary Ann Baker

Erik Ovie (l) and James Allen (r), who are interning at Dupont Canada's Kingston plant, are just two of the dozens of Queen's students taking part in an innovative program called The Experience Option (TEO).

FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS, A SMALL BUT GROWING number of Queen's students have been leaving University after third, and sometimes even after second year, to join the workforce. No, they haven't abandoned their studies, nor are they fed up with academic life. They're just eager to go out into the workplace to put to use what they've learned in the classroom. They also want to enhance their practical knowledge and define personal career objectives based on this experience.

What these students have chosen to do is take part in a 16-month internship in industry. This co-op program is known as The Experience Option (TEO). While Queen's didn't start the program, it has been a participant for the last decade. In 1997, Jim Kelly, director of Career Planning and Placement (CP&P), was president of a national umbrella organization known as the Canadian Association for Internship Programs. Including all participating universities and colleges across Canada, there are now more than 1,000 interns at work in more than 200 companies. Talk about networking!

"In 1989, IBM Canada approached the Faculty of Applied Science with a request to inform second- and third-year classes about the company's Industrial Internship Program (IIP), Kelly recalls as he fills in the history of the program at Queen's. "That spring, IBM hired 10 undergraduate engineering students from Queen's for this program. A few months later, Career Services at Queen's was enlisted to co-ordinate recruitment, and another 10 engineering undergraduates were hired for internships at IBM. By the following summer, the Faculty of Applied Science, Arts and Science, Life Sciences program, and the School of Business were participating."

Sandra (Stevenson) McCance, Sc'72, Ed'93, has recently taken on administration of TEO as its coordinator in CP&P. She is the liaison between students and employers and sees to it that applications and interview schedules run smoothly. During the term, Sandra tries to see as many students as she can in their workplace. "This year the program includes 60 students at 30 different employers. Bombardier, Celestica, Chrysler, Dupont, Falconbridge, IBM Canada, Nortel, 3M, Suncor, and Syncrude are just a few of the participants," she explains.

Former Alumni Affairs director Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, is coordinator for Applied Science. "For our students in the program, The Experience Option is an academic course for which there is an additional tuition fee and for which they receive one academic credit," he says. "Students must submit a work term technical report and must receive a Pass mark. In addition, their diploma will read 'Bachelor of Science, (Field of Study) Engineering with Professional Internship.'" Perhaps the saying that "nothing succeeds like success" is best illustrated by the consistent growth in participants from Applied Science. From those 10 students in the initial years, it is currently more

than 11 per cent of third-year students. First-round applications for the year 2000 are already at 16 per cent. As demand grows, the target is 80-100 students, roughly a quarter of the class in future years.

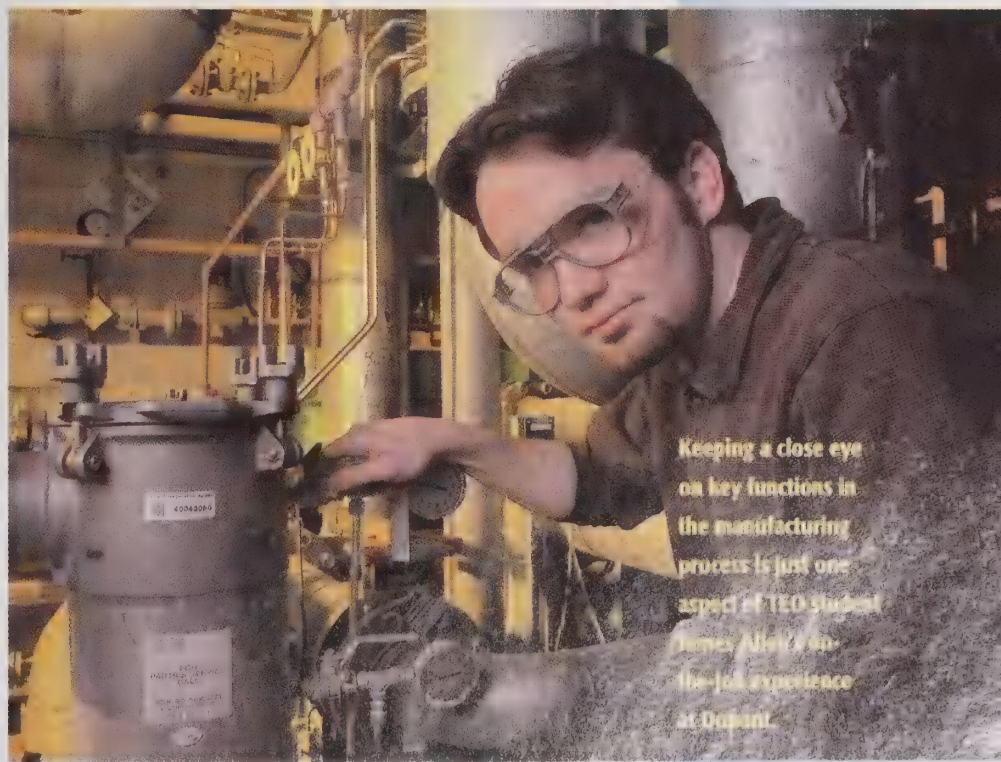
Talking with these students in the workplace is undoubtedly the best testimonial for TEO's growing popularity. Students, who choose to spend the year away from campus, say that they must "balance priorities between wanting to have an extended work experience and leaving behind friends at school and not graduating with my class." Even so, the opportunity to really get into a project and see it through from beginning to end is a challenge that sparks their curiosity and enthusiasm. Often, an internship opens a new horizon that helps a student form even more definite career objectives. It also can lead to a full time position with the same company after graduation.

One former student, Michael Lukacko, Sc'97, confirms that his internship with Celestica after third year gave him an opportunity to do interesting test development work and to become much clearer about his career path. "The 16-month internship gives students a longer time frame to grow with a program and assess the 'company culture'. A four-month co-op is too short a learning curve," he says.

"The job has to be very specific. TEO means a



Sandra McCance



Keeping a close eye on key functions in the manufacturing process is just one aspect of TEO student James Allen's on-the-job experience at Dupont.

student has a chance to develop insight and enough time to follow through."

Michael is now a team leader at Celestica, and has a current Queen's student in his group. Being a mentor now, Michael understands the expectation on both sides. He knows The Experience Option "may not be for everyone," and so he thinks that Queen's is "wise" not to make it a program requirement. At the same time, he concludes that it was the right choice for him; not only did he meet many other interns from universities across Canada

but his housemates in his final year at school were fellow Queen's interns who met while on the job.

Students begin their employment period in May and remain with the company until the end of August of the following year. This gives outgoing students a chance to mentor the rookies and bring them "onstream." Projects often can last through several internship periods, so this overlap gives continuity and an added dimension to the experience—trainee becomes trainer. For Michael Lukacko's Queen's intern, it has even meant a two-week on-site assignment in Mexico.

Companies treat interns like regular employees and include them in employee courses both technical (specific to the job) and non-technical such as negotiations and presentation.

Michael says that "working full time is different than being an intern because you know that after 16 months you'll be going back to finish your degree. But it's important to give time and effort to finding the internship you'd like, to understand the expectations on both sides—yours and the employer's, to do your 'homework,' and to ask questions in the interview and visit the company if you can." Current interns mirror the enthusiasm for the program. They agree that with a 16-month time frame they can really see the technical environment up close. Formal courses in Java and C++, for example, are combined with workshops and presentations on a wider range of topics important to the field. Independent learning is also very encouraged. This gives interns a chance to be "up to date" and see a wider variety of projects than in a four month co-op.

As Karen McGregor, a technical engagement co-ordinator at IBM, so aptly puts it, "Jobs are

neering major whose interest is computer engineering. He didn't know the details of his work assignment when he started in May. "It was a surprise! So far, so good." He's a member of a team working on VISUALAGE C++. "Internship is great! Working now has helped me to ask more serious questions about my future," he says. "Without the internship, I probably wouldn't be thinking of it yet. Queen's gave me fundamental knowledge.

Now I see an even broader range of opportunities for computer engineering." Samuel also is pleased that his choice to do The Experience Option will be acknowledged on his Applied Science diploma.

Amy Wagg, Artsci'99, a Computer Science major, likes what she calls the "high learning curve" she's finding in her work assignment. "They know you're here to learn, and they will give you as much experience as possible. I feel like I'm needed. I know my job is important," she says.

Asked why she chose The Experience Option, Amy points out, "Working in the environment pays off in so many ways. The field is changing so rapidly, you can change along with it. Being a part of new ideas and new solutions when you finish school is more than helpful." She adds, "The interview process in itself was very helpful. I learned a lot." Of the whole experience, she concludes, "It's worth its weight in gold."




Pook-Ping Yao, Sc'99 (above), is interning at the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation in Kingston. Dr. Jim Bennett (top), is TEO coordinator for Applied Science.

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broadly defined. They have to have an open mind and an eagerness to learn. People who are 'ready to go in'. What they need are good first principles, an ability to learn quickly and be flexible."

Students also agree that they like the exposure to the workplace this early in their academic career. Stephan Freund, Artsci'99, a Computer Science major, is a member of a team working on instruction and support for software. "What I learned in University, the theoretical background, has prepared me to learn on the job. Queen's gave me the foundation. Here, I deal with product, brand names, buzz words instead of first principles." As far as the variety of opportunities and the challenges, Stephan says, "It's up to me how many pies I get my hands in."

Samuel Chiang, Sc'99, is an Electrical Engi-

These students, majoring in computer-related disciplines, represent a small cross-section of interns who have brought their enthusiasm and talents to companies from Ontario to the Northwest Territory. As a group, every Applied Science program has interns (53) working in companies throughout Canada. Chemical engineers at Dupont, mining engineers at Suncor, engineering chemists at Imperial in NWT, mechanical at Husky, engineering physics at AECL, engineering math at Nortel. Combined with seven students in Arts and Science, the list is 60 strong—young women and men who bring fine academic training and an eagerness to do the job. They are ready and able to "get their hands into the pie." 

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Team Calgary “showed the colours” atop Mount McKinley.

Sitting on top of the world

Scaling Mount McKinley was a “dream come true” for four intrepid alumni climbers

By Marissa Nelson, Arts’99

PHONE CALLS “FROM OUT OF THE BLUE” PUT many hearts to rest when four mountain-climbing, cell phone-toting Queen’s grads conquered North America’s highest peak. Thanks to satellite technology, the parents of the four intrepid climbers even got a phone call from the 6,500-metre high summit of Mount McKinley.

Scaling the peak was a dream come true for Kolin Powick, Sc’91 and Bruce Kirkby, Sc’90. With a May 31, 1998, departure date set, the pair began planning in earnest. Team Calgary’98, as the expedition was dubbed, grew to include two other members: Chris “Ferg” Ferguson, Ed’96, who works as a supply teacher, and Kolin’s fiancée Ellen Reisch, Sc’92, a Northern Telecom software engineer. The four spent every free moment in the winter of 1997-98 preparing for the climb. Weekday evenings were spent in strength and fitness training; weekends were devoted to climbing local peaks. “Planning and preparing seems to be just about as big a job as actually climbing the mountain,” Kolin said.

The team planned for a 25-day expedition since plans for any climb must include snowed-in days, travel time, and rest days. The latter are essential for altitude acclimatization, which fends off a variety of debilitating conditions. The one aspect of the climb that Team Calgary couldn’t prepare for was the thin air atop the mountain. One’s mental capacity can be reduced by as much as 50 per cent at high altitudes, even with acclimatization.

Although McKinley has more vertical gain—more than 4,000 metres—than Mount Everest, it doesn’t require a lot of “technical” climbing. Using what’s known as the West Buttress route, climbers can almost hike up the mountain. But this doesn’t mean it’s easy going. You wade through 26 kms of deep snow, lugging heavy backpacks and dragging supply sleds. Only about half of those who start out complete the climb; some even have to be rescued. (Each climber has to pay a \$150 fee, just “in case.”) “[It’s] notorious for bad weather,” Kolin says. “It’s a lesson in suffering.”

Team Calgary got a taste of this suffering when they tried to summit Washington State’s highest peak, Mount Rainier (4,433 metres) as part of their training. Bad weather forced them to abandon their attempt, and they had to navigate down the mountain guided by a compass and satellite locating system in whiteout conditions.


While that experience would be enough to scare most people, Team Calgary forged onward and upward with their plans. They weren’t the only ones. McKinley attracts more than 1,000 climbers every summer. By the time Team Calgary arrived at Mount McKinley in late May, there were already 600 other climbers ahead of them.

Undeterred, Team Calgary set out. Bruce and Ferg were the first to reach the summit on the Day 14 of the climb. Two days later, all four team members scaled McKinley together. The final push to the top took eight gruelling hours, but it was worth it. The climbers were met by beautiful, clear weather that was perfect for taking photos and making cellular phone connections.

“It was emotional to get to the top,” Kolin says. Ellen agrees. Reaching the summit was especially sweet for her because she was the least experienced climber in the group and she made it lugging a 47-kg. Backpack; Ellen, herself, only weighs about 45 kg.

Team Calgary’98 was lucky; Mount McKinley was kind. As yet, the foursome don’t have any other climbs planned, but Kolin says he’s ready when the urge hits them. “There’s nothing like getting to the top of a mountain,” he says.

In the meantime Kolin and Ellen have taken off to get married (*see 1990’s marriages*) and spend a year rock climbing in the U.S. Bruce has joined up with the Odyssey Exploration Society, with whom he’ll continue to go on adventures, camera in hand. As for Ferg, he planned to meet up with Kolin and Ellen for “a little ice climbing” this winter.

It’s a safe bet Kolin’s parents will be receiving a few more phone calls “out of blue” from their intrepid son and his climbing companions. 

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A "game" group of grads in Corner Brook

A large proportion of the medical volunteers at the 1999 Canada Winter Games in Corner Brook, Nfld., were Queen's alumni. Doing an Oil Thigh are (l-r): Timothy Lee, PT'98 (physiotherapist); Bryan Dunham, Arts/PHE'88 (athletic therapist); Richard Thomas, Arts'70, Meds'78 (physician); Dinah Hampson, Artsci'91 (physiotherapist); Judi Nantes, PT'98 (physiotherapist); Doug Dittmer, Meds'81 (physician); Nancy Quinn, PT'87 (physiotherapist); and Dale Quinn, Sc'86. Missing from the photo are Nancy Botting, PT'91 (physiotherapist); and Sandra Fielding, PT'89 (physiotherapist).

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MARRIAGE

Sowa: On Sept. 12, 1998, at Erindale United Church, Mississauga, Ont., Walter Sowa, Sc'56, MSc'58, PhD'62 (MBA York), to Barbara Kawa (BSc, MD Toronto). Walter and Barbara live in Toronto. E-mail: wsowa@netcom.ca.

NOTES

Archer: Mabel Hickey Archer, Arts'25, and her husband Frank, 30 Lakeshore Blvd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 4J6, celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on Oct. 30, 1998. They were sadly bereaved of their cherished daughter, Mary Jane, loving wife of William Norris, Greenville, SC, on April 7, 1998, at age 70. Following her graduation from Winthrop U, Mary Jane taught in the Biology Department of Clemson U. Mary Jane's life was one of love and devotion to her family; and for commitment to the community, she was known for her warmth, sincerity and affection for all. Mary Jane is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter, and two brothers.

Bush: Dr. Fred Bush, Meds'22, and his wife Eva celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in Rochester, NY, on Aug. 17, 1998. Fred re-

tired in 1985 after 60 years in pediatric practice, which included WWII service with the U.S. Navy, and his service as Chief of Pediatrics at Rochester General Hospital.

Crossman: Edwin Crossman, Arts'52 (MA Toronto, PhD B.C.), Curator Emeritus (Ichthyology), Centre for Biodiversity and Conservation Biology, Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, is co-author with **Dr. W. Beverley Scott**, DSc'94, Professor Emeritus (Zoology), U of T, of *Freshwater Fishes of Canada* (Galt House Publications, 1998, \$99.95 Cdn.), which has just had its fifth reprinting. The 1998 edition (the book was first published in 1973) includes all information contained in previous publications as well as further supplementary information. Contact Galt House Publications Ltd., 1062 Oakmead Blvd., Oakville, Ont., L6H 5B4. (905) 849-0014. E-mail: emmersons@haltonbe.on.ca.

Finnigan: Joan (MacKenzie) Finnigan, Arts'50, Arts'66, Hartinton, Ont., recently published a new collection of poetry, *Second Wind; Second Sight*. "For My Grandchildren," the centrepiece long poem in the collection, was short-listed for the 1998 CBC Literary Awards. The poem is also being used by teachers in Waldorf Schools in Toronto and at UNICEF in Kenya. Robert Weaver, editor, critic, and administrator of the CBC Literary Awards, has said, "The poem, 'For My Grandchildren,' proves once again that Joan Finnigan is one of the best creators of the long poem in Canada."

LeBlanc: Leo LeBlanc, Sc'48-1/2, Muskegon, MI, would love to hear from other Sc'48-1/2ers. He can be contacted through his son's e-mail: pat@ebw.com.

Moziar: Dan Moziar, Sc'58, president of the Guelph Branch of the Alumni Association, was acclaimed vice-chair of The Municipal Electric Association, the industry association of the 255 municipally-owned electric utilities in Ontario, at their annual meeting in Toronto on March 1. Dan is also serving his fifth year as chair of Guelph Hydro. E-mail: dmoziar@guelphhydro.com.

Parkinson: Curtis "Cap" Parkinson, Sc'48, Tottenham, Ont., recently published his second picture book, *Mr. Ratz's Sneezes* (Annick Press, \$6.95). Cap writes: "What! A retired engineer writing books for children? Seventy-three-years-old and writing books for 3-7-year-olds. It may seem odd, But the old have, I'm learning, more in common with the young than you might suspect. Both tend to be unfettered by social conventions, and have a tendency (and the time) to indulge in fantasy."

Rumsden: Charles Rumsden, FACS, Meds'54, can be contacted at +310 Cahuenga Blvd., Ste. 104, Toluca Lake, CA 91602.

Swain: Mel Swain, Arts'59, MBA'62, London, Ont., is volunteer association manager and a director of the Board of the London and District Stroke Recovery Association, a self-help support group of more than 100 stroke survivors and their family caregivers.

DEATHS

Allard: Norman Edward Allard, CPA, CA, BCom'49, Nov. 28, 1998, Morehead City, NC, of a cerebral hemorrhage. During WWII, Norm served in the Princess of Wales Own Regiment. Following graduation, he worked for Abitibi, where he received his CPA and CA designations. In 1960, he was transferred to the American operation where he worked until his 1986 retirement as secretary-treasurer of Abitibi Corporation, Troy, MI. Audrey Allard writes: "Norm had the highest respect for Queen's, and his professors. One of his favourite stories was: 'At one of my very first lectures the prof said, "Look at the person on your right and look at the person on your left. Only one of you will survive.' Needless to say he was glad to be one of the survivors." Norm is survived by his wife Audrey, daughters Marilyn and Carol, and four grandchildren.

Borland: Melville Henry Borland, BSc'33 (Metallurgy) (Member of Sc'31), Oct. 21, 1998, Norwood, Ont., after a lengthy illness. Mel was a member of the Sc'31 permanent class executive. He retired from Marmoraton Mining Co. in 1971. Mel is survived by wife Clare, son Bob, daughters Jane, Clare, and Ann, Arts'72, 14 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Bowers: Dr. Norman Sidney Bowers, MD'42, Sept. 11, 1998, Grimsby, Ont., in his 83rd year. Norm was a member of the Queen's Bands. During WWII, Norm served as a Captain overseas with the Third Medium Regiment RCAMC. Upon his return, he practised general medicine and helped establish Medical Associates, with whom he was associated for 35 years. He was active in the building and development of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, a member and past president of the Lions Club, and with Trinity United Church. The Ontario Medical Association awarded him the Glenn Sawyer Service Award in 1981. He was a member of the founding board of Deer Park Villa, a nursing and retirement home. Norm is survived by his wife of 55 years, Audrey, sons Bill and his wife Janis, and Jeff and his wife Nancy, five grandchildren and his sister Dorothy McLeod. He was predeceased by sisters Edra (Bowers) Waite, BA'24, and Marjorie (Bowers) Drew, and his brother Dr. William Bowers, MD'30.

Brown: John Alan "Al" Brown, BSc'50 (Chemical Engineering), MSc'51 (PhD Birmingham), Oct. 16, 1998, Oakville, Ont., in his 70th year. Al joined Cominco in Trail, B.C. following his Master's degree and continued with the Company for 38 years. He took a leave of absence during the period 1956-60, while he earned his PhD in metallurgy as an Athlone Fellow at the University of Birmingham. He retired in 1989 as chief research engineer at Cominco's Product Technology Centre in the Sheridan Science and Technology Park in Mississauga, Ont. In addition to his engineering talents and pursuits, Al had a keen interest in nature and natural history, specializing in lepidopterology and ornithology. He is

survived by his wife Shirley, who has returned to her home in Tasmania.

Cahoon: Dr. Margaret Cecelia Cahoon, BA'50 (BEEd, MEd Toronto, PhD Michigan), Wellington, Ont., Feb. 1, 1998, in her 81st year. Margaret taught primary and secondary school prior to graduating from Toronto's Women's College Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. She was a public health nurse in Prince Edward County until 1946, when she became a member of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation pilot clinic in Kingston. She combined her clinical work with a position as instructor at Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing, and with studies as a member of Arts'50. Margaret later joined U of T's School of Hygiene, and in 1961, she was awarded a fellowship to study the care of seniors in Europe and the U.S. Following the completion of her PhD from the U. of Michigan, Margaret became a full-time faculty member of U of T's School of Nursing. She retired in 1982, and continued her involvement in projects concerning the health and welfare of senior citizens. In November 1996, Margaret received the Ontario Senior Achievement Award. Among the survivors is William Cahoon.

Duncanson: John Victor Duncanson, BA'50, IR'51, Windsor, N.S., Jan. 14, at age 80. Following military service overseas during WWII, and his Queen's studies, John was in the personnel and labour relations field in Alberta, New Brunswick, Ontario, and Quebec. He retired in 1981, and returned to the family farm in Nova Scotia, where he continued his interest in the history of that province. In 1993, Acadia University named John a Planter Scholar. In 1988 he was awarded the P.R. Blakeley Achievement Award. John was the author of *Nova Scotian Vessels Shipwrecked or Disabled in U.S. Coastal Waters 1875-1914*. He is survived by sisters Elizabeth Andrews, and June Campbell, and brothers-in-law, Harry Andrews, Com'50, and Robert Campbell, Sc'49.

Feader: Myles Stanford Feader, BA'49 (BCom Ottawa, MBA Western), Feb. 26, Edmonton, at the age of 94. He taught high school in Saskatchewan, served as a Warrant Officer in the Canadian Army, and retired in 1969 as Dean of Mount Royal College in Calgary. Among the survivors is M. Ken Feader.

Henderson/Cameron: Jean Park (Cameron) Henderson, BA'42 (BSW McGill), Kingston, Dec. 31, 1998, after a lengthy illness. Jean worked as a chemist and a social worker, and had been retired for 20 years. She was active in the University Women's Club and Queen's Alumnae. She was predeceased by her mother Alice Cameron, father James Carruthers Cameron, Com'34, LLD'78, who founded



Queen's Department of Industrial Relations, and brother Alan Cameron, BA'41. Jean is survived by husband Howard Henderson, Arts'42, daughters Anne Aquirre and Mary Alice Harvey, and son Dr. Michael Henderson, Sc'73, MSc'75.

Hinman: Jay Sydney Hinman, CA, BA'49, Cobourg, Ont., Oct. 24, 1998. Among the survivors is his wife Shirley.

Jackson/Lee: Margaret Elizabeth (Lee) Jackson, BA'35, Kingston, Nov. 6, 1998. Margaret's son, School of Business Professor Rick Jackson, MBA'71, writes: "Queen's was an enduring and important element in her life. Three of her siblings from North Bay, Ont., also attended Queen's. Most of her best friends were the young women she met in Ban Righ in 1931. My mother spent the last 11 years of her life in Kingston, and I would often take her for walks around the campus, her favourite place. We held a service for her in the Queen's Chapel, where Brian Yealland officiated. So her life came full circle at the end. It came full circle, as well, in an ironic way. For as long as I can remember, my mother complained about the Dean of Women in 1931-32, who picked on her (without any justification, I'm sure!) when she was a first-year student in residence. When we were cleaning out my mother's things after she had moved into a nursing home four years ago, we found an old rolled-up photograph of all of the women in Ban Righ, taken on University Ave., in front of the residence in April of 1932. I had it framed and presented it to the Ban Righ, where it now hangs in The Tower Room, which is decorated with portraits of former Deans of Women. There, staring reproachfully across the room at my mother is her nemesis of old." Among the survivors are son Rick, and brother Jack Lee, Com'27.

Kidd: Charles Stewart Kidd, BCom'45, Burlington, Ont., July 7, 1997, in his 81st year. Charlie's life included his family, his home, and his career. Following graduation, Charlie joined the Steel Company of Canada (Stelco), where he worked until his 1975 retirement. During WWII, he served in Canada as administrator of iron and steel (primary) in the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa. At Stelco, Charlie was sales manager of merchant products and he was responsible for the new corporate image developed in the early 1970s. Charlie was the son of the Rev. Charles Edward Kidd, BA'03, MDiv'07, and Mary (Youngson) Kidd, BA'1898, of Gananoque. He was predeceased by his wife Iris in 1969, and brother Paul Kidd, QC, BA'33, in 1989. Charlie is survived by children Charles MacLennan Kidd, Sc'74, Paul Hamilton Kidd, and Catharine Dawn Kidd, and sisters Catharine Elizabeth "Betty" Sparrow, Arts'34, and Eleanor Lois Kidd, Arts'43.

Kraft: Robert William Kraft, MCIC, PEng, BSc'40 (Engineering Chemistry), MSc'41, Bob spent his working life in Canada's aluminum industry in Quebec, Ontario, and B.C. He served as technical superintendent at the

Aluminum Company's Kitimat Works for 20 years and retired as senior business analyst in Quebec, and B.C. Bob supported his communities and church in various volunteer capacities. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Barbara, sons Clayton, and Ralph, daughter Leslie Ginnever, and grandchildren Jaime and Brendan.

MacRae: Cecil Rodgers MacRae, BA'35, Brockville, Ont., Feb. 11, after a brief illness. He was 85. In 1970, after 33 years with Canadian Industries Ltd., Cecil established a real estate appraisal and building inspection business in Montreal. In 1983,



he opened a Brockville office. He retired in 1987. Cecil is survived by his wife Edna B. (Rettie), whom he married in 1941, children Donald, Allan, Sc'71, and Liz, grandchildren Malcolm and Erin, brother Col. Donald MacRae, Arts'37, and sister Isabel MacRae Raysworth.

Massiah: Richard Norris Massiah, BSc'47 (Mechanical), Nov. 21, 1998, Victoria. Dick had been retired for a number of years, and enjoyed playing bridge, writing, and gardening. He celebrated his 75th birthday in June with his family, including brother-in-law Judge George Inrig, Arts'54, in St. Catharines, Ont. Dick was predeceased by his wife Helen (Matthews) in 1995. He is survived by children Joanne, Tom, Peggy, and Christopher and five grandchildren.

McCorquodale: Dr. Susan McCorquodale, BA'59, PhD'73 (MA Manchester), Jan. 23, at her winter residence in Vancouver, aged 65 years. Susan, who was disabled by polio as a young girl in Kingston, went on to become a leading expert in Newfoundland politics and fishing industry policy. She was retired as a long-time faculty member at Memorial U of Newfoundland and visiting professor at the U of T, and Windsor U. A research staff member of the Glassco and Lambert Royal Commissions, Susan was a prominent participant in the Canadian political science and public administration associations, as well as her community, church, charitable groups, and administrative boards in St. John's. She is survived by cousins Margaret Roy and Donald McCorquodale, and a wide circle of friends in Newfoundland and Vancouver.

McGill: Hugh Falconer "Ding" McGill, BSc'40 (Mining), Surrey, B.C., Nov. 14, 1998, at the age of 80 years. Hugh was predeceased by his father David Hopper McGill, MA'14. Among the survivors are nephew William John McGill, MBA'96, and niece Chris Spear, NSc'69.

Medley: Dr. Archibald John Draper Medley, MD'39, Kingston, Dec. 1, 1998, Archie was the founding physician of the Fairmont Home in Glenburnie, Ont. Following his 1973 retirement, Archie and his wife trav-

elled extensively and spent winters in Florida. They enjoyed hosting the 25th reunion of Meds'39 in 1964. Archie was predeceased by his parents Archibald John Ramsey Medley and Annie Mabel (Draper) Medley, and his sister Agnes Anna Medley, BA'34. He is survived by his wife Peggy (Dorn) Medley.

Thompson: Francis Daniel Thompson, BA'35 (MA Toronto), June 20, 1998, Toronto. Frank was a meteorologist with the Federal Weather Service. He was predeceased by his wife Hazel Mary (Francis) "Pat" Thompson, BA'35, in 1983. Frank is survived by his daughter Martha (Thompson) Butler, Arts'67, and sister Jean Cox.

Torrance: Peter Henry Torrance, BA'44 (BPaed Toronto), July 9, 1998, Kingston, age 78 years. Peter was a teacher, principal, and school inspector during his career in education. At the time of his retirement, he was Director of Education with the Ontario



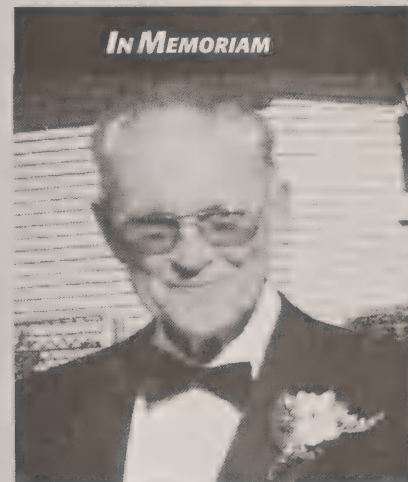
Ministry of Education. Peter is survived by his wife Mary (Olmstead) Torrance, who taught Special Education for several years at McArthur College, daughter Mary Jane Clarridge, Artsci'79, son Tim Torrance, and daughter Ruth Thomas, Arts'82.

Young: The Rev. Robert William Young, BA'33, MDiv'36, Village Green, Stoney Creek, Ont., Oct. 16, 1998. His wife Marguerite (Couch) Young, BA'35, predeceased him on Sept. 12, 1998. Bob and Marguerite celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, 1987. They were married in Morgan Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Dr. H.A. Kent, then Principal of Queen's Theological College.

Wright: James Edward "Jim" Wright, MBE, Arts'29, Hon. MA'79, June 15, 1998, Don Mills, Ont., at the age of 94. Jim was also known as "Mr. Arts'28" and "The Warden." He played football at Queen's from 1924-29, and he was on two Grey Cup champion teams with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. For 14 years, Jim was the Commanding Officer of Queen's Reserve Squadron, and for 23 years, he was Warden of the Student Memorial Union. When Jim retired as The Warden, he became an administrator in the Alumni office. At the time of his 1975 retirement, he received Queen's Distinguished Service Award, and in 1979, an honorary MA was bestowed on him by Queen's. Jim is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Walker) Wright, and daughters Susan Hughes, Caroline Wright, and son Ian Wright, grandchildren David and Jennifer Hughes, and Jason Wright, and son-in-law Jack Hughes, Arts'64.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Henry "Hank" Simola, BSc'51 (Civil), and member of the Golden Gaels football team, who died tragically in a car accident in October 1955? His cousin, Sheldene Simola, MA'89, PhD'92, wishes to learn more about Hank's life. Please respond with any information to S. Simola, 1-198 Main St., Cambridge, Ont. N1R 1W8.



A true Queen's man in spirit

George Norris Northcott died in Kingston on Aug. 31, 1998. George began his 37-year association with Queen's in 1947, as a research accountant appointed by vice-principal William McNeill. In 1971, he moved to the office of the dean of the Faculty of Education, where he remained until his 1984 retirement. During his years at Queen's, George served as the administrative officer for Queen's Canadian Officers' Training Corps for 10 years. A supporter and most loyal fan of the Golden Gaels for more than 47 years, George co-authored (with Professor A. Lenard) *Seventy-Five Years of Football at Queen's 1898-1972*. He was a member of the Fort Frontenac Officers' Mess, CFB Vimy Officers Mess, the Royal Kingston United Services Institute, and the Royal Canadian Military Institute (Toronto). George is survived by his wife Anna, former administrative officer in the Faculty of Medicine and the Department of Pathology, and children Graham, Carol, Reg, and Tina, Com'77.

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1960-69

NOTES

Elder: Phil Elder, Arts'62 (LLB U.B.C., LLM L.S.E.), recently took early retirement from the Faculty of Environmental Design, U of Calgary, where he taught environmental and planning law for 24 years. Phil recently took delivery of his new Bavaria 35 sailboat, *Pier Review*, which is in a charter fleet in Comox, B.C., near Hornby Island, where the Elder-Keepings have a summer home. Phil has written a murder mystery, although under a pseudonym to spare his family embarrassment about some graphic descriptive passages. No publishing arrangements have yet been made. Phil can be contacted via e-mail: elder@ucalgary.ca.

Fleming: Jack Fleming, Arts'67, is President of Fleming Advisors International, a high-level advisory service for the insurance and financial services industries, with headquarters in Fairfield, CT. Jack was formerly senior vice-president and COO for New York

Life Worldwide Holding.

Gilbert/Langley: Barb (Langley) Gilbert, Arts/PHE'65, and her husband Peter recently moved into their award-winning, advanced



R2000 home. They can be contacted at RR #4, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1M0.

Huff: Professor Sid Huff, Artsci'68, MSc'70, MBA'72, (PHD MIT), has accepted the position of chair of Information Systems at Victoria University of Wellington, in Wellington, New Zealand. Sid and his wife Cairn will move to Wellington in July. Sid has been on the faculty of the Ivey School of Business, U of Western Ontario, since 1979. His e-mail is: shuff@ivey.uwo.ca. As of July, Sid can be contacted at the School of Communications and Information Management, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand.

MacKay: John MacKay, Arts'69 (MBA York), recently retired as senior vice-president, planning and development and executive vice-president-Europe, United Dominion Industries. John continues to work as an independent consultant to industrial companies on strategy, business development, and general management. Brenda and John make their home on Hilton Head Island SC. E-mail: mackayjg@aol.com.

Mark: John Mark, MSc'69 (BEng Carleton), and wife Catherine announce the wedding of their son Bryan to Yoko Umezawa, on May 11, 1997, in Tottori, Japan, and the birth of granddaughter Yuki Kagetora

Mark-Umezawa on May 6, 1998, in Austin,



TX. John is president of M&G Steel, Ltd. in Mississauga, Ont.

Suek: Gerry Suek, Sc'60, MBA'68, has been elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Newfoundland (APEGN). Gerry has been with the Iron Ore Company of Canada since 1960. Gerry and Kay live in Labrador City, Nfld., and can be contacted at kay-gerry.suek@nf.sympatico.ca.

DEATH

Bocking: James Hugh Bocking, BA'69, MA'72, Jan. 23, Ottawa, age 51. Jim joined the Competition Bureau upon graduation from Queen's and rose to the position of Chief of the Bureau's Mergers Branch. He was the devoted husband of Joanne, dear father of Jamie, Law'97, nephew of Thomas Bocking, Arts'44, son-in-law of Winnie Harmer, and brother-in-law of William Harmer. Jim was predeceased by his father James Henry Bocking, BA'36, MA'38.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Black: To Sheila and Gerry Black, Sc'77, on Christmas Day, 1998, a 7 lb. 13 oz. son (Carter). The Blacks live in North Bay, Ont., where Gerry is a project manager for Union Gas Ltd. He can be contacted via e-mail: gmblack@uniongas.com.

MacDonell: To Sandy and David MacDonell, Sc'79, July 11, 1998, a 7 lb. 5 oz son (Ross Alexander MacDonell), their first child. The MacDonells live in Calgary. E-mail: davidmac@cadvision.com.

Pilon/Quast: To Lorraine Pilon-Quast, Arts'76, Ed'77, and Michael Quast, Arts'84 (MA Manchester), "after a last minute dash to the hospital and within 15 minutes of checking in, our daughter (Mikayla Lorraine Mercedes) was born, nicely missing a delivery in the parking lot." Mikayla is a sister for Parker, 19 months. Michael is senior producer at Alliance/Atlantis Broadcasting in Toronto. Lorraine is on maternity leave from the Ontario Ministry of Labour. They can be contacted at 2378 Sovereign St., Oakville, Ont. L6L 1L8. E-mail: mquast@unipos.com.

Shikaze/Bankes: To Leslie (Bankes), Arts'75 (MBA Western), and Albert Shikaze, Feb. 26, Calgary, a son (Daniel John Seiji), brother for Stephen, and nephew for John Bankes, Arts'73.

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Bell: Gary Bell, Artsci'77 (MSc, PhD Carleton), is the director of conservation science for the New Mexico Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, an international non-profit conservation organization. He lives in the beautiful adobe theme-park called Santa Fe

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Bennett: Mark Bennett, Arts'76 (MPA Manitoba), can be contacted at 220 Lake Wapta Rise S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 2M9.

Boyko: Madame Justice Rose Boyko, Arts'77, Law'80, LLD'97, Aurora, Ont., a member of Queen's Board of Trustees, was recently honored with a National Aboriginal Achievement Award.



Brox: Murray Brox, Sc'73 (MBA Saskatchewan), can be contacted at 117-5910 Greensboro, Mississauga, Ont. L5M 5S4. (905) 567-1325. E-mail: mdbrox@home.com.

Catton: Tessa Catton, Mus'79, is head of music at Sarnia (Ont.) Collegiate. She has released two CDs of Classical Trios and plays with the International Symphony and the Clairion Symphony. Tessa was a soloist performing the Mozart Flute and Harp Concerto as well as the Chaminade Concertino.

Chew: Dr. Sing Chew, MA'78 (BA McMaster, PhD Carleton), is a professor of sociology at California State University-Humboldt, in Arcata, and editor of the *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations*. Prior to going to California in 1990, Sing was with the International Development Research Centre. Sing can be contacted at (707) 826-4554. E-mail: chews@axe.humboldt.edu.

Craig: Dr. Theron Craig, Arts/PHE'70 (EdD Toronto), has been appointed supervisor, student services, at Al Ain Men's College in The United Arab Emirates. Theron and his wife Sharon arrived in Al Ain in March with their cats Sebastian and Wolfie. E-mail: tacraig@hotmail.com.

Dougan: Lyne Dougan, Arts'70, Law'72, Arts'75, has founded a non-profit organization called East-West Productions, dedicated to bringing eastern music and dance to western audiences in the Kingston area. Lyne was a Commonwealth Scholar to India in South Indian classical music in 1975-76. Lyne and husband Christopher Yull can be contacted at 477 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. K7L 2X7. (613) 546-2041.

Ellis: Joel Ellis, Com'71, MEd'79, retired from the Limestone District Board of Education in June 1998, as head of business education at La Salle Secondary School in Kingston. Joel began his career at Queen Elizabeth C.V.I. in 1971.

Fenwick: Bob Fenwick, Arts'76 (MBA Western), is the director of business development for Tomkin Communications in Oakville, Ont. After completing their own home renovations, Bob and his wife Gillian Salter, Sc'83, also have a new addition. (See 1980-89 Births).

Hall: Julie Hall, Arts'78, recently moved from Tokyo to New York, where she's enrolled in the MEd program in counselling and personnel services at Fordham University. Julie

may be contacted at 350 West 50th St., Apt. 26A, New York, NY 10019. (212) 581-3161. E-mail: Jules0522@aol.com.

Hewson: Allan Hewson, Arts'79, Ed'80 (MA Washington), received his MEd degree in educational leadership from the U of Portland in Oregon in August 1997. His studies and research focused on the efficacy of inclusive education and the supervision and evaluation of teachers through clinical methods as well as through peer consultation and peer coaching. Allan teaches at the Dr. Gordon Townsend School, a specialized setting located within the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary.

Higham: Wayne Higham, Arts'79, can be contacted at 67 Rivercrest Lane, Kingston, N.S. B0P 1R0. (902) 765-6277.

Huff: Professor Sid Huff, Arts'68, MSc'70, MBA'72 (See 1960-69 Notes.)

Longfield: John Longfield, Arts'70, has been working as a volunteer since his 1994 retirement from the Toronto Board of Education. He is a pastoral visitor to the O'Neill Center Nursing Home from St. Mary Magdalene Church. His other, almost full-time, activity is with U of T's Trinity College annual book sale. E-mail: johnlong@enoreo.on.ca.

McDowall: Duncan McDowall, Arts'72, MA'74 (PhD Carleton), professor of history at Carleton U, is the author of the recently published book *Another World--Bermuda and the Rise of Modern Tourism* (Macmillan, London, 1999, 240 pp), which tells the story of Bermuda's pioneering role in developing carriage trade tourism over the last century. Since their 1976 honeymoon there, Duncan and his wife, Dr. Sandy Campbell have visited Bermuda 30 times. Among his other books are *Due Diligence* (Ottawa 1998), the outcome of Duncan's Nazi Gold investigation, and *Quick to the Frontier*, (McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, 1993), a history of the Royal Bank of Canada, which won the \$10,000 National Business Book Award.

Sloane: Paul Sloane, Sc'72, is personnel manager with Engineered Air in Calgary. He can be contacted at 76 Inverness Square S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2Z 2Z2. (403) 253-2712. E-mail: paulsloane@home.com.

Szlazak: Ian Szlazak, Arts'74 (LLB Osgoode), recently earned an LLM from Osgoode Hall Law School in dispute resolution, and continues his active practice as a mediator, arbitrator, and provider of other third-party services, under the name Resolution House, in Ottawa.

Thomas: Lynne Thomas, PT'73, was recently named the best early interventionist in the state by the Early Education and Intervention Network of New Hampshire. Lynne lives in Hudson, NH. E-mail: LKTL1@aol.com.

Thorsteinson: Dr. Larry Thorsteinson, CCFP, CCFP(EM)FACEP, Meds'72, was recently granted Fellowship in Emergency Medicine by the American College of Emergency Physicians. Larry lives in Sudbury, Ont. E-mail: lkthor@vianet.on.ca.

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A Meds'79 class ring was found in the Kingston area. Contact the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 or 533-2060

DEATHS

Douglas: Gregory Bruce Douglas, BSc'70 (Geology) (MSc McMaster). His friends Gunter Kurz, Sc'69, and Rudy Joss, Sc'69, write: "We are saddened to hear that our good friend Greg Douglas has passed away. Greg was working in Senegal where he and his family had been living for a number of years. His career in geology, specializing in gold discovery and extraction, had led him to various countries in the world. Some of his many achievements included finding gold deposits in Madagascar and Senegal. Greg suffered a heart attack and was flown to Johannesburg, South Africa, but did not survive the operation. We extend our love and deepest sympathies to Rosemary, Lauren, Ruth, and Matthew, and wish them strength during these sad times. A memorial service will be held in May. For more information, please e-mail: gunter@multireach.com or rudyjoss@cms400. Phone (613) 731-2239.

Geldsetzer: Dr. Helmut Geldsetzer, PhD'71 (BSc, MS Washington), Cochrane, Alta., April 8, 1998. Helmut is survived by his wife Gisele.

Jones: Dr. Ronald Edgar Jones, LLD'71 (BA, BPaed), Toronto, Aug. 12, in his 85th year. His 1971 honorary degree citation read in part: "Ronald Edgar Jones devoted a working lifetime to children ... His deep concern for children with learning problems, his warm informal manner, and his skill and enthusiasm as a teacher have profoundly affected his former students." Ronald was retired as Director of the Toronto School Board. He is survived by his wife Helen, and children Allan, Brian, and Barbara.

Moore: Ada Jean Moore, BA'74, Kingston, Dec.

21, 1998, after a courageous fight with a degenerative disease called Frederick's ataxia, age 56 years. Jean took a medical records course and worked at the medical records department of the Cancer Clinic at Kingston General Hospital for eight years. In spite of using a wheelchair, Jean obtained her degree from Queen's in 1974. She started and ran summer day camps for disabled children in City Park in the early 1970s, and worked on a variety of government councils and advisory committees dealing with the disabled. She also worked as a personnel officer for OHIP. Following her 1988 retirement, Jean ran Moore's Delight, a shop that sells home-baked goods for dietetic and reduced-calorie diets. She is survived by her mother Pearl Moore.



1980-89

BIRTHS

Anfossi/Walker: To Andrea Anfossi, BFA'89, Ed'90, and Simon Walker, Arts/PHE'89, Ed'90, Nov. 18, 1998, a daughter (Eliza Ruby Anfossi Walker). Andrea and Simon live and teach high school in Bowmanville, Ont. They can be contacted at 55 Temperance St., Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 3A7.

Aquino/Wheatley: To Manuel Aquino, Artsci'85, MSc'87 (PhD Carleton), and Nicola (Wheatley), Artsci'85 (MSc Ottawa), July 10, 1997, a 9 lb. 12 oz son (Patrick Julian Aquino). Manuel and Nicola live in Antigonish, N.S., and can be contacted by e-mail: maquino@stfx.ca. (See Notes.)

Ardill/Thomson: To Stephen Ardill, Com'86, and Kelly Anne Thomson, Arts'85, Law'88, Dec. 1, 1998, at Chelsea & Westminster Hospital, London, England, a 7 lb 14 oz. daughter (Paige Melissa Roche Ardill). Steve and Kelly Anne have set up their e-mail and would love to hear from friends at: katandsteve@ardill.demon.co.uk. "Paige is the third of four girls born in 1998 to the 37 Clergy Street Girls."

Barkin: To Karen and Jeffrey Barkin, Arts'83, Sept. 18, 1998, an 8.5 lb. son (Ethan Kyler Barkin). The Barkins live in Port Credit, Ont., where Jeffrey is president of Custom CD Corporation and Karen is the national marketing coordinator for Best Buy Distributors. Jeffrey can be contacted via e-mail at: jbarkin@customdiscs.com.



Beaton/Green: To Kate Green, Arts'89, and Wally Beaton, Arts'89 (who actually met three years after graduation), Feb. 27, a daughter (Fiona Elizabeth Beaton), great granddaughter of the late Dr. W.G. Cornett, BA'18, MD'21, and the late Jessie Ewart Cornett, BA'21. Fiona is the granddaughter of Margaret Cornett Green, Arts'55, and the late Prof. Paul Green. More than 30 members of Fiona's extended family have graduated from Queen's in the last 112 years. Fiona lives with her family in Ottawa. E-mail: ai030@freenet.carleton.ca and wbeaton@cyberus.ca.

Beattie/Usher-Jones: To Paul Beattie, Com'86, and Andrea Usher-Jones, Arts'88, Jan. 13, a 7 lb. 12 oz. son (Alexander "Alec" Mowat Beattie), brother for Grace, and nephew for Richard Usher-Jones, Arts'91, and Katherine (Beattie)



Gives, Arts'87. The Beatties live in Montreal and can be contacted at poon@zoo.net.

Berthelot: To Shelley and Paul Berthelot, Sc'88, Aug. 25, 1998, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth), sister for Paul 6, and Laura, 3. The Berthelots live in Peterborough, Ont.

Clayton: To Cynthia Clayton, Artsci'85, and Glen Gauthier Dec. 31, 1998, a 7 lb. 4 oz daughter (Chanel Catherine), sister for Jake, 2-1/2. "Chanel is the 12th child to be born to the Clergy Street Girls and the fourth girl this year. A possible future housemate for Nicole, Kate, and Paige in 2017." The Clayton/Gauthier family live in Toronto.

Creery: To Monica Creery, Arts'82 (LLB McGill), and Egya Sangmvah, Sept. 27, 1998, a son (Liam Egya-Yaw Sangmvah), brother for Aggrey. Monica is on leave from the Toronto law firm Osler, Hosking & Harcourt

Crone: To Jan (Crone), Arts'85, and Anthony Abate, Aug. 18, 1998, Toronto, a daughter (Nicole Olivia), "ninth child born to the 37 Clergy St. Girls, first girl in 1998."

Crosbie/Williams: To Piera Williams, ConEd'89, and Bill Crosbie, Sc'88, Oct. 30, 1998, a 7 lb. 12 oz. son (Ian Cameron Williams Crosbie), brother for Tim, 2. Piera is on leave from the Peel Board. Bill is general superintendent of subway transportation for the TTC. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Davey/Kanat: To Charlotte (Kanat), Ed'87 (BA Trent), and Rick Davey, Nov. 4, 1998, a daughter (Brianna Michelle), sister for Benjamin Scott, born Jan. 26, 1994. Charlotte is on leave from teaching Grade 1 in Wasaga Beach, Ont. Rick is in computer programming at Blue Mountain Resorts. The Daveys live in Wasaga Beach, Ont. E-mail davey@simcoe.net.



Egerdie: To Janice and Grant Egerdie, Sc'80 (MBA Western), Dec. 9, 1998, Oregon, a daughter (Victoria Jane), sister for Sarah Therese. Grant has taken a position with Energy Australia, and the Egerdies can be contacted at 23 Lemongrove Rd., Penrith, NSW 2750, Australia. Tel: 61 2 4722 3923. E-mail: grant.egerdie@pacificorp.com.

Emery/Fraser: To Neil Emery, Artsci'89 (PhD Calgary), and Jill Fraser, Artsci'89, July 31, 1998, at the Family Birth Centre in Perth, Western Australia, a son (Laurence Flinders). He is named after his maternal great great uncle who ran for Canada in the 1924 Paris Olympics, and Matthew Flinders, an explorer who charted much of Australia. The Emerys, after four years of sun and surf, now live in Dijon France. E-mail: jemery3198@aol.com.



Evans: To Elaine Evans, NSc'86, Meds'90, and Chris Metcalf, Feb. 14, a 6 lb. 12 oz. daugh-

ter (Emily Claire Metcalf). They can be contacted at 133 Concord St., Ashland, MA 01721. E-mail: metcalf@alum.mit.edu. Elaine is an attending physician in obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Massachusetts Memorial Healthcare in Worcester.

Farrell/McDonell: To Sara Farrell, NSc'87, and Keith McDonell, Com'87, MIR'88, Sept 30, 1998, a daughter (Julia Jane), sister for Sophie Elizabeth. Julia is the 10th grandchild for Dr. Patrick Joseph Farrell, Meds'49, of Sudbury, Ont. Sara and Keith live in North York, Ont.

Fiset: To Joan Fiset, Sc'82 (MBA Western), and Marty Bazinet, Aug. 24, 1998, a 9 lb. 6 oz. son (Edouard Paul). They live in Toronto. (416) 469-1510.

Fleming/Keay: To Andrea (Keay), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, and Paul Fleming, Lindsay, Ont., April 2, 1998, a daughter (Madeline Delaney). They live in Cameron, Ont.

Frezell/Jakubassa: To Irene Jakubassa, Arts'87, Ed'88, and John Frezell, Arts'87, on New Years Eve, Guadalajara, Mexico, a daughter (Allison Emily), sister for Gillian Alejandra, 1-1/2.

Gaskin: To Craig Gaskin, Sc'88, MBA'93, and Lisa Forwell, Jan. 15, a daughter (Abigail Ellen), niece for Amy Gaskin, Law'92. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Gibbons/MacKay: To Margot (Gibbons), Rehab'89, and Andrew MacKay, Arts'86 (MES York), July 28, 1998, a daughter (Alexandra Suzanne), sister for James Peter "Jamie," born Feb. 14, 1996. The MacKays live in Vancouver and can be contacted at amackay@bc.sympatico.ca.

Grennell/Williams: To Daphne Williams, Artsci'87 (MBA, MD McMaster), and Paul Grennell, Sc'88, Jan. 15, a 9 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Haley Williams Grennell), sister for Erin, born Oct. 19, 1996. Paul and Daphne can be contacted at 518 Millwood Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1K5. E-mail: pgrennell@sprint.ca.

Grindal/Salvaggio: To Joanne (Salvaggio), Com'89 (MBA Northeastern), and Iain Grindal, Arts'89 (MA Sussex), Kingston-upon-Thames, England, Sept. 15, 1998, a son (Connor Morgan Grindal), brother for Tyler Jordan, 2. "The Grindals still live in the UK, but are starting to get itchy feet to move on to new pastures!"

Hammell/MacMillan: To Mike Hammell, Sc'87, and Jean (MacMillan), Arts'88, Aug. 21, 1998, a son (Brendan Michael), brother for Megan Jean. The Hammells live near Carleton Place, Ont., and can be contacted at hammell@monisys.ca.

Harron/Altrows: To Cheryl (Harron), Arts/PHE'82, PT'86, and Irwin Altrows, Aug. 20, 1998, a son (David Samuel), and March 13, 1997, a daughter (Leah Danielle), siblings for Angela, 10, and Tess, 8. Irwin is a psychologist at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and has a private practice. Cheryl is on leave from her physiotherapy work at Kingston General Hospital. E-mail: IA2@post.queensu.ca.

Kenny: To John Kenny, Ed'84, Oct. 26, 1993, a daughter (Jessica Erin Kenny). John can be

contacted at 2811 Colmar Lane, Charlotte, NC, 28270. (704) 849-0142.

Kitchen/Maddison: To Alana (Maddison), Sc'86, and Tim Kitchen, Sc'86, Sept. 5, 1998, a son (Christopher Timothy), brother for Taylor, 7, and Connor, 4. The Kitchens live in Calgary.

Kwast: To Ed Kwast, Sc'81, and Gabriele, Nov. 1, 1998, a son (Ryan Edward), brother for Andrew, born January 1993, and Jason, born July 1995. Gaby, Ed and the boys live at 1436 White Oaks Blvd., Oakville, Ont. L6H 4R9. Ed is the director of new product introduction at AT&T Canada. Ed's e-mail: ekwast@attcanada.com.

Laing/Wilson: To Jeanette (Laing), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Steve Wilson, Jan. 28, a daughter (Claire Elizabeth), sister and birthday present for Mark, 2; nephew for Colm Brannigan, Law'81. Jeanette is on leave from Peel District School Board, where she continues to teach elementary French immersion. The Wilson family live at 70 Aurora Place, Brampton, Ont. L6Z 2A9. (905) 840-5479. E-mail: swilson@globalserve.net.

MacGregor/Crosby: See 1990-99 Births.

Malburg: To George Malburg, Sc'81, and Evie Lastovicka, Jan. 2, a 3 kg. son (Jamie). George is self-employed as a handyman in Vancouver and Evie is a psychiatric nurse at St. Paul's Hospital. E-mail: gam@vcn.bc.ca.

Purvis: To Caroline Purvis, Artsci'89, and Robert Irvine, April 9, 1998, a daughter (Kathryn Anne). Caroline and Bob work in nuclear medicine and can be contacted at 239 Grant St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 2S2.

Redler: To Elaine Redler, Artsci'81 (MBA IMEDE), and Otto Von Celsing, Feb. 2, London, UK, a daughter (Alexandra Von Celsing), sister for Richard and Caroline

Rosenberg: To David Rosenberg, Law'88 (BA Toronto, LL.M. London), and Lorna Gold, Nov. 4, 1998, twins, a son (Baye), and daughter (Matia), brother and sister for Skye. They live in Toronto.

Russell: To Deborah Russell, Arts'86 (MIR Toronto), and Rolf Piehler, July 26, 1998, a 9 lb. 2 oz. son (Gavin Paul Russell Piehler), brother for Leah, 4. Deborah is a human resources manager at Sunnybrook Hospital and Rolf is a partner with the Don Mills, Ont. law firm Thibodeau, Piehler.

Salter/Fenwick: To Gillian Salter, Sc'83, and Bob Fenwick, Arts'76 (MBA Western), Dec. 12, 1998, Oakville, Ont., a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Shannon Louise Salter Fenwick), niece for Geoff Salter, Sc'86. E-mail: Bfenwick@spectranet.ca.

Schefter: To Anne (Schefter), Sc'88, and Neil Rowed, May 26, 1998, a daughter (Laura Anne), sister for Jonathan Cameron, 3. Anne is on leave from Lambton Generating Station. Anne and Neil live in Sarnia, Ont.

Sigmund/Styba: To Leslie (Sigmund), Artsci'88 (MCIsc UWO), and Garth Styba, Dec. 12, 1998, a daughter (Claire Isobel Styba). Leslie and Garth live in Mississauga, Ont., and can be contacted via e-mail: lstyba@ica.net.

Simpson: To Dr. Ann Liz Simpson, Arts/PHE'86 (DC CMLL), Oct. 8, 1997, a son

(Chandler), brother for Carter, 5, and Palmer 2. They live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Stafl: Andrew Stafl, Com'86, and Martha Collyer, May 23, 1998, a daughter (Hannah Mary Stafl). The family live at 77 Fulton Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4K 1X7.

Thierbach/Marshall: To Christy (Marshall), Arts'86 (BSc PT Western), and Richard Thierbach, July 28, 1998, a daughter (Genevieve), sister for Thomas, born Aug. 7, 1995. They live in Victoria. E-mail: CThierbach@CapHealth.org.

Tinella: To Terri Tinella, Com'83, and Bruce Barber, Dec. 22, 1998, a 6 lb. daughter (Gemma Margaux). They live in Etobicoke, Ont. Terri is a vice-president at Nestle Canada. Bruce is director of marketing at Hunt-Wesson in Toronto.

MARRIAGES

Broadhurst: On Sept. 12, 1998, in Winthrop, WA, Sue Broadhurst, Arts'88 (MA New York U), daughter of Pippa (Lyons) Broadhurst, Arts'61, and Geoff Broadhurst, Sc'60, to John "Jack" Hopkins, (Portland State U). The best women were Becky Netley, Arts'88, and Jane Pike, Arts'88. Jack and Sue live in Seattle, where Sue is an occupational therapist at Virginia Mason Medical Center and Jack is a national sales manager for Fenestras. E-mail: subroadhurst@hotmail.com.

Davies/Murphy: On Aug. 16, 1997, in Markdale, Ont., Christine Murphy, Com'86 (MHA Ottawa), to Bruce Davies, Law'89 (BA McMaster). Janet Murphy-Goodridge, NSc'81, was best woman. Christine and Bruce live in Sarnia, Ont. Christine is executive director of the Sarnia and District Children's Treatment Centre, a health care agency serving children and youth with disabilities.

Bruce is a litigator with the law firm George, Murray, Shipley & Bell. They can be contacted at (519) 344-0495.

Doucet: On Sept. 19, 1998, Pierre Doucet, Artsci'81 (MSc Dalhousie), to Lucie Milette. Pierre and Lucie live in Rouyn-Noranda, Que., with their two children from Lucie's previous marriage, Christina, 14, and Nicholas, 12. Pierre



is resident geologist at the Rouyn-Noranda office of the Quebec Ministère des Ressources Naturelles, Secteur Mines. E-mail: pierre.doucet@mrn.gouv.qc.ca.

Kraus: On Aug. 8, 1998, Burnaby, B.C., Anna Kraus, Arts'89, to Sean Irvine (BSc Carleton). Sean and Anna live in North Vancouver, B.C. They can be contacted via e-mail: akraus@istar.ca.

Tuer: On Oct. 24, 1998, in Toronto, Tina Tuer, Arts'88, daughter of Peter Tuer, Arts'57, to Maged Soleman. The wedding party included Tina's sister, Kate Langford, Sc'88. Tina and Maged are with the Ontario Ministry of Finance in Toronto.

NOTES

Aquino: Manuel Aquino, Artsci'85, MSc'87, (PhD Carleton), recently received tenure and early promotion to associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, St. Francis Xavier University. E-mail: maquino@sfx.ca.

Ball/Hisey: Sarah Ball, Arts'87 (MBA Dalhousie), and Brian Hisey, Arts/PHE'86, were married July 13, 1996. Their daughter, Corinne Elyse Hisey was born June 1, 1998.



Queen's Alumnae members of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Kingston Branch, gathered in the Tower Room of Ban Righ Hall on Feb. 14 to share recollections of their Deans of Women with Maureen Garvie, the writer and editor of the Deans of Women history book project. Seated front (l-r): Maureen Garvie, MA'70; Phyllis Bray, Arts'37, MA'89; and Ela Rusak, MA'88. Standing (l-r): Laura MacInnis, Arts'00; Bea Corbett, Arts'43, MA'95; Wendy Thorburn, Ed'70; and Shirley Brooks, Arts'41. The book launch of the Deans of Women history will be a special event during Alumni Weekend'99 in September.



Fourth generation of Queen'smen: Maxwell Woods, Artsci'02 is flanked by his father Donald Barry Woods, Meds'73, and his grandfather Barry Montague Woods, Meds'45, during Alumni Weekend'98. Max is the fourth generation of the Woods family to attend Queen's. It all began with his great-grandfather, Stuart Albert Woods, BSc'09 (Electrical).



Queen's in Singapore. At a recent Canadian Education Fair in Singapore the Queen's booth was staffed by (left) Catherine MacNeill, Associate Director, Alumni Affairs, and (centre) Leo Low, Sc'97, an engineering grad currently completing his required military service, and (right) Pamela, Tan, Com'97, who attended the Fair on behalf of her employer, the Canadian International School. One of the most frequently asked questions was about weather, and how Singaporean students would cope with winter! Leo replied by praising the wonders of skiing and out-of-door activities. Thank you to Leo and Pamela, who gave up their weekend to help promote Queen's to Singaporean students.

Sarah is working for Danka Canada. They live in Toronto.

Bhar: Liz Bhar, Sc'89, after two years as project engineer with the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, moved to Calgary to attend law school. Following graduation she was in-house counsel with TransCanada Pile Lines companies, specializing in natural gas marketing. In January, she moved to Halifax and is practising with the law firm Stewart, McKelvey, Stirling, Scales. She plans to attend the 10-year reunion of Sc'89 in September.

Bridges/O'Flynn: Terry Bridges, MSc'85, PhD'92, and Dale O'Flynn, Arts'84, with sons Colin, 10, and Christopher, 7, moved to Sydney, Australia, in February, where Terry has a three-year position at the Anglo-Australian Observatory. They can be contacted at 31 Ronald Ave., Ryde, NSW, 2112, Australia. Terry's e-mail: tjb@aaoepp.aao.gov.au. Dale's e-mail: edoflynn@hotmail.com.

Byrne: Helen Byrne, Arts'84, is working for All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, FL. She can be contacted at 10081 12th Way N., #101, St. Petersburg, FL 33716.

Cluett/Foster: Jamie Cluett, Meds'86, and Susan (Foster), Sc'86 (MEng Western), with their boys Jonathan, 9, and Cameron, 7, have moved to R.R. #2, Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 5K9. Jamie practises family medicine in Tillsonburg, and Susie teaches at Fanshawe College in London. E-mail: cluett@oxford.net.

Cowan: Jennifer Cowan, Ed'88 (BA Carleton), after 10 years of teaching is opening an independent school. Astolot Academy will open in September in Ottawa. Phone (613) 738-1825. Fax: (613) 731-9078.

Cowie/Paton: Duncan Cowie, Com'83, is CFO and vice-president, business and corporate development, with The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Linda Paton-Cowie, Arts'83, is administrator with Thornhill Presbyterian Church. They live in Aurora, Ont. E-mail: cpcfamilly@email.msn.com.

Davis: John Davis, Arts'80, Law'83, opened the Tokyo office of his firm in February. Davis & Company is the first Canadian law firm to open an office in Japan. E-mail: jddavis@davis.ca.

Dean: Bruce, Sc'83, MSc'86, and Caroline Dean together with their children, Catherine and Rebecca, recently moved from Golden, B.C. to Calgary. Bruce is senior river engineer with Golder Associates. The Deans can be contacted at 183 Lake Adams Cr. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 3N2. (403) 271-8950.

Down: Allison Down, Arts'89, moved to Stellenbosch, South Africa, to do an MA in Sociology at the University of Stellenbosch. She can be contacted at: Concordia G320, Hammanshandweg, Stellenbosch, SA, 7600. E-mail: 13174894@rgo.sun.ac.za.

Fairbairn: Heather Fairbairn, Arts'86, married Douglas Cowie on Sept. 9, 1995. Their daughter Emily Dean Elizabeth was born April 22, 1996. Heather was recently appointed co-director of occupational therapy services at The Lab School of Washington,

a non-profit private school for children with learning disabilities. They live in the Metropolitan Washington area.

Fines/Deen: Jeannette (Fines) Deen, Arts'86, and her husband, Glenn Deen, recently moved to sunny San Jose, CA. Jeannette is the online documentation team lead for Quicken software at Intuit. E-mail: jeannette_deen@intuit.com.

Gordon/Ness/Sherbino: Laurie (Ness) Gordon, Arts'82, Ed'93, was recently appointed principal of Westminster Public School - York Region District School Board. Laurie lives with her husband, John Sherbino, Arts'85, MIR'87, in Richmond Hill, Ont. Telephone: (905) 4709.

Gutauskas: Paul Gutauskas, Sc'80, can be contacted at 1508 N.W. Timberline Ct., Blue Springs, MO 64015. (816) 228-7092. E-mail: pgutausk@harmonind.com.

Hanna: Jamie Hanna, MBA'85, lives in Thornhill, Ont., with wife Sharyl and yellow labrador, Brodie. Jamie is president of Melitta Canada. He can be contacted via e-mail: jhanna@interlog.com.

Henning: Roy Henning, Sc'81, moved to Vancouver in September 1998, and is enrolled in a Master's program in metallurgy at U.B.C. E-mail: rhenning@interchange.ubc.ca.

Hewson: Allan Hewson, Arts'79, Ed'80. See 1970-79 Notes.

Johnston: Paul Johnston, Arts'85, received a PhD in psychology from Pacifica Graduate Institute at Santa Barbara, CA. Paul and his family live in Thunder Bay, Ont. E-mail: shenu@air.on.ca.

Latornell: Jamie Latornell, Com'87, MIR'92, moved his family to Napier, New Zealand, in January, where he is a lecturer in human resources management at the Eastern Institute of Technology. Jamie was formerly with the Provincial Health Authorities of Alberta for six years. E-mail: jlatornell@eit.ac.nz.

Legg: Chris Legg, Com'88, recently moved back to Canada after nine years away, mostly in the U.S. He is engaged to be married this summer to Heidi Radford. Chris lives in Toronto.

Mathisen: Stein Mathisen, Sc'87, with his wife Alejandra and son Patrick, moved to Ghana in April, where Stein is managing a Canadian-funded rural water and sanitation project, working for Cowater International Inc., an Ottawa consulting firm. He can be contacted at COWAP Project, c/o CIDA PSU, 16 Labone Crescent, Accra, Ghana.

Maxwell/Zagrodny: Jim Maxwell, Artsci'88, and Kirstin (Zagrodny), Arts'89, decided that 10 years in Toronto was more than enough and have moved to Auckland, New Zealand. E-mail: jim.maxwell@xtra.co.nz.

Morrell: Amanda Morrell, Mus'82, Ed'87 (MA Victoria), married Neil Hansen in February in Victoria, where Amanda works for the Greater Victoria School District and Neil for the Ministry of Health. Both look forward to leaves of absence to travel through Africa in September. They can be contacted by e-mail: morrell@pacificcoast.net.

Mulligan/Thomson: Sharon (Thomson)

Mulligan, Artsci'82, can be contacted at 312-16th St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2N 2C1. (403) 283-3757. E-mail: mulligan@petro-canada.ca.

Rutka: Jim Rutka, Meds'81 (PhD San Francisco), is a pediatric neurosurgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children and an associate professor, in the division of neurosurgery at U of T. In January, Jim became the director of the Arthur and Sonia Labatt Brain Tumour Research Centre, which had a grand opening in the presence of His Excellency The Right Honourable Romeo LeBlanc, Governor General of Canada, on Jan. 22. Jim was also appointed as the Harold Hoffman/Shoppers Drug Mart chair in pediatric neurosurgery at U of T/The Hospital for Sick Children.

Sands/Almyroudis: Steven Sands, Law'84 (BSc Toronto), is an associate of the law firm Wrock & Associates in Newmarket, Ont., practising in the areas of family law and civil litigation. Eleftheria "Terry" (Almyroudis), MA'91 (PhD York), is a staff psychologist at West Park Hospital in Toronto and has a private practice in Newmarket. Terry, Steven, and daughter Renée, born Jan. 5, 1998, live in Aurora, Ont.

Saul: Stephan Saul, Sc'85, can be contacted at 7 rue Lincoln, Brussels, Belgium. E-mail: stephan.saul@nortelnetworks.com.

Seedhouse: Stu Seedhouse, Sc'80, would love to hear from old friends at 48 Ennisclare Pl, Whitby, Ont. L1R 1S1. (905) 430-6175. E-mail: seeds5@direct.com.

Shaw: Candace Shaw, Artsci'85, MBA'87, can be contacted at 434 Durie St., Toronto, Ont. M6S 3G4. (416) 760-9614.

Siderovski/Hutton: Dr. David Siderovski, Artsci'89 (PhD Toronto, his wife Susan (Hutton), MSc'89, and children Peter, 6, and Karen, 2, have moved to Chapel Hill, NC. David is an assistant professor of pharmacology at the U of North Carolina School of Medicine. E-mail: dsiderov@med.unc.edu. Webpage: www.med.unc.edu/pharm/siderov.htm.

Smith: Russell Smith, Arts'86, MA'88, Toronto, had his latest work, *Young Men*, a collection of short stories published by Doubleday Canada in April. In this collection, Russell charts the lives of several thirty-something men struggling to meet the adult challenges of career, home, and family while they mourn the aspirations of their youth. Russell's 1994 bestseller, *How Insensitive*, was shortlisted for the Governor General's Literary Award for Fiction.

Steinman: Neal Steinman, Arts'89, is practising law at Fraser & Beatty in Vancouver. He recently became engaged to Jennifer Duprey.

Stevenson/Draper: Diana (Stevenson) Draper, Com'82, can be contacted at 2611 Brachton Ave., Germantown, TN 38139.

Symons: Robert Symons, Arts/PHE'83, is medical science liaison with Fujisawa Canada, Inc. Robert can be contacted at 14 James Ave., Fall River, N.S. B2T 1H7. (902)861-3977. E-mail: robert_symons@fujisawa.com.

Tramhel: Jeannette Tramhel, Law'87, has joined the United Nations Office in Vienna, Austria, as legal officer in the International Trade Law Branch, Office of Legal Affairs. ITLB/OLA acts as secretariat to the UN Commission on International Trade Law.

Traversy: Nancy Traversy, Com'83, London, England, is co-founder with friend Tessa Strickland of the UK-based press, Barefoot Books. Nancy and Tessa started their home-based business in 1993 because they wanted to produce high-quality books for their own children, and the venture is now a multi-national, million-dollar concern with four imprints: Barefoot Beginners, Barefoot Books, Barefoot Poetry, and Barefoot Collections.

Turner/Steimle: Steve Turner, Com'88 (MBA York), and Doris Steimle, Arts'88, can be contacted at 29 Roslo Court, Oakville, Ont. L6H 4S1. E-mail: dee'n'steve@crestline.ca.

van Eeghen: Henri van Eeghen, MBA'87, is CEO of the Stronghold Group, a direct mail and database management company, based in The Netherlands. His fourth child, Sara Augusta Magdalena was born Oct. 7, 1998. E-mail: vaneeghen@stronghold-group.com.

Watson: Florence Watson, Arts'80 (MCA Ottawa, MA Leicester), has completed a PhD in social policy at the U of Leeds. She is now working full-time for Leeds City (UK) Council, Department of Social Services.

Woodside: Blake Woodside, Meds'82 (BSc Trinity), has completed his two-year term as chair of District II (The Toronto District) of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA). He is now chair of council of the OMA. Blake is an associate professor at the U of T and is director of the inpatient eating disorders program at The Toronto Hospital.



Roasted Moose: Hal McCarney, Arts'51, was honored recently at a roast held in Wallace Hall. Hal, known affectionately as "Moose," was the Golden Gaels assistant football coach from 1950-1975. It was during those years that the Gaels won five championships and the first Vanier Cup College Bowl in 1968.

WHERE ARE YOU...?

Ione Hunt von Herbing, Artsci'83. Please contact Dr. Segundo Mariz, Arts'83, Takeda Europe R & D Centre, Savannah House, 11-12 Charles II St., London SW4Y 4QU. England.

Gabriella Eustace, Debbie Paddle and J. Scott Kerby. Please contact Katy Funston, Reunion Co-ordinator PHE'89. (705) 446-0764. E-mail: toddkaty@interhop.net



Meds'97 with Meds'2025? Karen Yeates, Meds'97, writes, that while these moms were all great friends at med school, "we did not plan our pregnancies togetherit just happened that way." Enjoying a reunion with their babies are (l-r) Dr. Karen Yeates and Jack Andrew Zablocki,, born Oct. 18, 1998; Dr. Jenn Carpenter and Sidonie Allison Chard, born Oct. 30, 1998; Dr. Billie-Rose Cameron and Aidan William Cameron, born Nov. 1, 1998; and Dr. Nicole Petrov, Meds'97, with Paige Noel Easterbrook, born Dec. 5, 1998.

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BIRTHS

Bajwa/Jivanjee: Sukh "Bay" Bajwa, Sc'92, Arts'93, and Maya (Jivanjee), Arts'90, Law'93, Jan. 9, New Orleans, LA, a 6 lb. 7 oz. and 21" daughter (Sabrina Zahra-Jehan). Sabrina is the "spitting image" of her dad, who is senior field engineer with Baker Hughes Logging Service in the seismic division. Bay and Maya would love to hear from old Queen's friends and "Gordon + frosh" at their new home: 1201 West Esplanade Ave., Apt. 906, Kenner, LA 70065. (504) 463-3126. E-mail: bayloop@hotmail.com.

Barber/Mitchell: To Marie (Barber), Ed'91, and Neil Mitchell, July 8, 1998, a 7 lb. daughter (Emily Lauren), and a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Sean Matthew). The Mitchells farm near Brussels, Ont. Marie is a teacher-librarian with the Waterloo Region District School Board.

Corey: To JoAnn Corey, Artsci'93 (MD McMaster), and Ron Harber, Oct. 23, 1998, a 7 lb. 14 oz. son (Kallen Elias Ronald Harber). They can be contacted at 187 Pleasant Ave., Dundas, Ont. L9H 3V4.

de Boer/Kende: To Ruth de Boer, RN, Arts'91, and Leslie Kende, Sc'90 (MBA Nova Southeastern), Dec. 22, 1998, an 8 lb. 4 oz. son (Noah Thomas). Ruth has a 14-month leave from her job as nurse clinician at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. Leslie is a junior manager/petroleum engineer with Cabre Exploration. E-mail at : l_kende@cabrexploration.com.

Evans: See 1980-89 Births.

Fraser/McKeown: To Dean McKeown, Arts'92, and Andrea Fraser, Arts'94, Feb. 1, in Kingston, a daughter (Molly Margaret McKeown), sister for Julia.

Frieri: To Maria Frieri, Artsci'97, and Joe Wigglesworth, Jan. 16, a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Darius Andrew Wigglesworth). They live in Thornhill, Ont.

Gadd/Bruyere: To Cathy (Gadd), Arts'92, Ed'95, and Todd Bruyere, May 13, 1998, Fort Frances, Ont., a 10 lb. 12 oz. son (Jordan Todd James). The Bruyeres may be contacted via e-mail: cabruyer@fortfrances.lakeheadu.ca.

Garrison: To Jade and Steve Garrison, Arts/Ed'97, Dec. 30, 1998, a son (Luke Garrison). The Garrisons live in Kingston.

Green/Thompson: To Nancy (Green), NSc'91, and David Thompson, Feb. 3, 1998, at Ross Memorial Hospital, in Lindsay, Ont., a son (Jason David), brother for Shawn, born March 1996. Nancy is a case manager at the Access Centre and David has his own construction company. They would love to hear from classmates at 273 Mary St. W., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 5W9.

Horn/Glowacki: To Fraser Horn, Sc'90, and Samantha (Glowacki), Law'91, Jan. 31, a 7 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Kelsey May). Samantha became a partner at the law firm Stikeman, Elliott on Jan. 1. Fraser is a network analyst at Stelco. The Horns live in Oakville, Ont., and can be contacted via e-mail: oldeurope@onramp.ca.

Jacquard/Turpin: To Michelle (Turpin), Arts/Ed'93, and Jimmy Jacquard, Ed'97, Dec. 22, 1998, Belleville, Ont., a 7 lb. 9 oz. daughter (Ayla Alison). Jimmy and Michelle teach in Pond Inlet, Baffin Island, and can be contacted at Box 279, Pond Inlet, NT X0A 0S0. E-mail: michjim@istar.ca.

MacGregor/Crosby: To Katherine (Crosby), Arts'92, and Todd MacGregor, Arts'89, Aug 1, 1998, a daughter (Chloe Hilda). They live in Hamilton, Ont., where Todd is completing his residency in pediatrics and Katherine is a family physician.

MacMillan/McDonald: To Tina (McDonald), Rehab'90, and Dr. Andy MacMillan, Meds'90, March 8, at Stanton Hospital, Yellowknife, NWT, a 9 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Mary Kathleen), sister for Alexandra, 4, and Connor, 2. After seven years in the north, the MacMillans will move to Huntsville, Ont., this summer.

McWilliams: To Tipper and Mike McWilliams, Arts'97, Jan. 31, triplets (Willem, Tony, and Wolfgang). Mike is a speech therapist and can be contacted at (905) 884-6593.

Outhouse: To Tracey Outhouse-Miceli, OT'96, and Vince Miceli, Jan. 13, a 7 lb. 1 oz. son (Marcus Salvatore). The Micelis live at 2223 East Victoria Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7C 1E6. (807) 626-8259. E-mail: tmice@norlink.net.

Parolin/Leopold: To Doris (Leopold), Artsci'92, MSc'95, and Andrew Parolin, MSc'95, July 10, 1998, an 8 lb. 1 oz. daughter (Sarah Daniella Erika), niece for Eric Leopold, Com'97. The Parolins can be contacted at 2430 Thorson Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 1M5. (613) 820-9584. E-mail: dparolin@hotmail.com.

Percival: To Lynn (Percival), Arts'94, and Paul Pavlik, Jan. 17, Toronto, a daughter (Samantha Nicole), sister for Alex, 15 months. Paul and Lynn live in Etobicoke, Ont. E-mail: lppavlik@netcom.ca.

Read/Puddicombe: To Patricia (Puddicombe), Arts'91, and Brian Read, Sc'91, Dec. 26, 1998, a 6 lb. son (Mitchell William). The Reads live in Richmond Hill, Ont. Brian is a systems engineer with a computer consulting company. Patricia is on maternity leave from her position as a senior administrator with an insurance broker. E-mail: brianr@aca.ca.

Robertson: To Christine and Dan Robertson, Com'93, Dec. 31, 1998, Women's College



Hospital, Toronto, a 6 lb. 11 oz. son (William Howard James "Jamie" Robertson). The Robertsons live in Toronto. E-mail at:

Dan.Robertson@bain.com.

Smith: To Nancie Darlington Smith, Arts'91, and Timothy Smith, Nov. 21, 1998, a daughter (Kyra Nancie Smith). They live in Port Elgin, Ont. E-mail: tnsmith@bmts.com.

Smyth/Field: To Bill Smyth, FRCS, Meds'92, and Gina (Field), Artsci'94, OT'98, Feb. 4, an 8 lb. 2 oz., 20 " son (Reginald "Reggie" Morris Smyth). "A special thank-you to Dr. Joseph Lee, Meds'92,



of the Perth and Smith Falls District Hospital." The Smyths can be contacted at 160 Oak Lane, RR#6, Perth, Ont. K7H 3C8. E-mail: field77@hotmail.com.

Stanway: To Beth Stanway, Arts'92, and Tom Klemmer, Oct. 22, 1998, a son (Jacob Thomas Klemmer). They recently moved into their first house and can be contacted at 12 Lannis Ave., New Windsor, NY 12553.

Thiessen: To Katherine Thiessen, Com'90 (LLB Victoria), and James Wale, Jan. 2, an 8 lb. 13 oz. son (Justin Peter Wale). Katherine and James were married in May, 1996, and live in Victoria, where Katherine practises law. E-mail: thiessen-wale@bc.sympatico.ca.

Thorburn/Patterson: To John Thornburn, Arts'97 (BED Nippissing), and Lisa (Patterson), PT'86, Feb. 2, a daughter (Sophie Miriam Louise), sister for Anna-Maria; granddaughter for Professor Emeritus Hugh G. Thorburn and Gwendolyn Thorburn, Ed'70; and niece for Julie Thorburn, Law'88. The Thorburns live in Kingston, where Lisa is on leave from St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital and John is a teacher with the Limestone District School Board. E-mail: jthorburn@sprint.ca.

Warriner/Moore: To Dr. Brent Warriner, Arts'92 (DC Logan College of Chiropractic) and Nadia (Moore) Arts'92, Ed'93 Aug. 23, 1998, a 7 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Kayleigh Morgan Warriner). Brent is a chiropractor in Newmarket, Ont., and Nadia is tutoring and supply teaching.

Yedlin: To Deborah Yedlin, MBA'91, and Martin Molyneaux, July 29, 1998, a son (Daniel George), brother for Alexander, born March 1997, and Misha, born, April 1995. Deborah is on leave from the *Calgary Herald*, where she is a business writer and can be contacted at yedlind@cadvision.com.

MARRIAGES

Angus/Comish: On March 5, Martha Comish, Arts'92, to Matt Angus, Arts'91. They live in Toronto. E-mail: comishm@mpgltd.com.

Broadhurst: On Sept. 26, in Irvington, NY, Jeff Broadhurst, Sc'91, son of Pippa (Lyons) Broadhurst, Arts'61, and Geoff Broadhurst, Sc'60, to Danielle Marino

(Bloomsberg). Best man was Rich Muir, Sc'91, and groomsmen were Todd Bosik, Sc'91, Warren Moore, Sc'91, and David Robins, Sc'91. Danielle and Jeff live near Cleveland, OH, where Dani is a sales rep for RJ Reynolds and Jeff completed his MBA (Finance) at Case Western Reserve University in April. Jeff recently started a Northern Ohio Queen's Alumni Branch and invites alumni to contact him at: jxb102@stratos.net.

Buchner: On Aug. 9, 1997, Sherrie Buchner, Ed'94, to Stephen Kos (BFAH York, BE D Nipissing), whom she met while both were teaching at the Delia School of Canada in Hong Kong. Sherrie is now a computer science teacher at the Chinese International School in Hong Kong. E-mail: buchner@cis.edu.hk.

Conroy/LeBlanc: On Oct. 10, 1998, Deb Conroy, OT'96, to Greg LeBlanc, Artsci'96, MSc'98. They can be contacted at 307-333 Commissioners Rd. W., London, Ont., N6J 4X7. E-mail: greg.leblanc@home.com. and deb.ot@home.com.

Davidson/VanCamp: On July 25, 1998, Jill VanCamp, OT'96, to Michael Davidson, Artsci'96. The Davidsons live in Paget, Bermuda. E-mail: mdavidso@ibl.

Hall: On June 12, 1998, Deidre Hall, Arts/PHE'90, to Dale Lichnovsky. They can be contacted at 1934 Rosewood Dr., Abilene, TX 79603. E-mail: deidre@abilene.com.

McDonough: On Oct. 10, 1998, in Halifax, Justin McDonough, Arts'93, to Heather Anderson (Mt. Allison), with many Queen's alumni in attendance. Justin is a financial planner with London Life, and Heather is a physiotherapist. They live in Halifax.

McNeill: On Aug. 22, 1998, in Littlewood, Ont., Cheryl McNeill, Arts'97, to Clark Heard (MA Western). The Heards live in Hamilton, Ont., and are both finishing degrees in occupational therapy. They can be contacted via e-mail: cher.clark@sympatico.ca.

O'Grady/Stevenson: On Oct. 24, 1998, at St. Andrew's College Chapel, Aurora, Ont., Peter O'Grady, Arts/PHE'94, Ed'95, to Allyson Stevenson, Arts'98, Ed'97, with many Queen's grads and an Oil Thigh! They now live in the village of Wilton (northeast of Kingston), across the street from the cheese factory. (613) 386-5897.

Petri: On July 19, 1998, at the Donald Gordon Centre, Nancy Petri, Arts'90, to Paul Pizzolato. Nancy is employed with the Township of Front of Yonge. Paul is with Dupont. They live in Kingston. E-mail: pizzolato@acc.global.net.

Powick/Reisch: On Sept. 19, 1998, in the midst of the majestic Rocky Mountains, at the Island Lake Lodge, Fernie, B.C., Kolin Powick, Sc'91, to Ellen Reisch, Sc'92. Following their successful climb of Mount McKinley in May, along with Chris Ferguson, Ed'96, and Bruce Kirkby, Sc'90, (See page 14), Kolin and Ellen are on a one-



year North American climbing trip/honeymoon and can be contacted at kolin_and_ellen@hotmail.com.

Quinn: On Oct. 10, 1998, in Ottawa, Shannon Quinn, Artsci'97, to Alain Landriault (BSS Ottawa). The Landriaults live in Nepean, Ont., where Shannon is a systems analyst with Galahad Information Systems Inc. and Alain is a sales representative for John Wiley & Sons. They can be contacted via e-mail: alandri@aol.com.

Robert: In July 1998, Jason Robert Arts'94 (MA McMaster), to Deirdre Boetzkes (BA, BSW McMaster). Jason is a PhD candidate in Philosophy at McMaster, and Deirdre is completing her MSW at the U of T. They moved to Chicago in April, where they will live for the rest of 1999. Jason has a Fulbright Scholarship in the Committee on Concep-

tual Foundations of Science, U of Chicago. They can be contacted via e-mail: robertjs@netscape.net.

Rose/Walsh: On July 25, 1998, in Kleinburg, Ont., Michelle Rose, Arts'93, Ed'94, to Stephen Walsh, Arts'93, with many Queen's friends in attendance. Michelle and Stephen spent a month backpacking in Ireland. They now live in Vancouver, where Michelle is doing a Master's degree in Resource & Environmental Management at SFU. They can be contacted at swalsh@intergate.bc.ca.



Smith/Manderville: On Aug. 2, 1997, Stephanie Smith, Arts/PHE'92, daughter of

One of Canada's most respected filmmakers: Jane Thompson, Arts'73

Award-winning director Jane Thompson never thought of studying film during her student days. "I went to Queen's to take psychology," she says with a laugh.

That's hard to believe when you consider the successes and critical plaudits that Jane has enjoyed during her 25-year film career; she's one of Canada's most respected directors, and has two Gemini Awards to prove it.

Jane earned her first Gemini in 1994 for *Letter from Francis*, which was chosen as the Best Short Dramatic program. Her second Gemini came in 1998 for her direction of an episode of the television series called *Madison*.

Jane says her plans to earn a psychology degree were changed forever when she met film professor Peter Harcourt. "He's one of those teachers you don't forget," she explains. After taking the first-year film course, Jane realised that she'd found her passion in life: filmmaking. The discipline both intrigued and challenged her; it still does. "Even now, I work very hard to understand the camera," she says.

When Jane left Queen's, the Canadian film industry was struggling to survive, and work was hard to find. But with her "blind determination," she carved out a career for herself. Jane began by working as an editor on industrial films. This allowed her to hone her editing skills, and to become comfortable with film technology. After 10 years of this, Jane was ready for new challenges. She decided to try her hand at directing. Doing so was a lot harder than Jane ever imagined. As one of the few female directors in the Canadian industry, she had no real mentors. She missed out on the "locker-room conversations," which might have smoothed the learning process. "I didn't get to engage in any of that casual banter," she explains.

Success eventually came to Jane, but not without a lot of hard work. "I made sacrifices," she recalls. "I lived very simply so I could take the time I needed."

In the end, the effort paid off; Jane has directed episodes of such popular television shows as *Traders*, *Ready or Not*, *Madison*, *Cold Squad*, and *PSI Factor*. It's the kind of work she enjoys, although she admits the fast pace of episodic television presents a director with some intriguing challenges. "You have to very quickly get the lay of the land," explains Jane. "The characters already exist."

While it may be common for aspiring filmmakers to move to the U. S., Jane says this has never been an option for her. "What interests me I'd loose if I went South," she says. "Canada's vastness defines us." And landscapes, she adds, are "an integral part" of any Jane Thompson film.

Of late, Jane has been working on the CBC drama *Nothing Too Good for a Cowboy*, and *Jenny and the Queen of Light* for the Global television network. In the "not-too-distant future," she also hopes to make a feature-length film that will give her a chance to exercise her love of landscapes. — **By Marissa Nelson, Arts'99**



Award-winning Canadian film director Jane Thompson, Arts'73, came to Queen's to study psychology.

Gordon Smith, Arts'64, MEd'76, to Ken Manderville, Ed'90, son of assistant professor Kathleen Manderville, MSc'75. Stephanie and Ken live in Belleville, Ont.

Todd: On Feb. 11, in Manila, William Todd, Arts'93, to Rebecca Patten (BA College of William & Mary). They live in Taipei, Taiwan, where William is an English consultant for Yang Ming Marine Transport Ltd. and Rebecca is a radio broadcaster. Their address is Chin Men St Lane 24, No. 14-6, 4th Fl-1, Taipei, Taiwan 100. ROC. E-mail: todd_william@hotmail.com.

NOTES

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Bittermann: Jessica Bittermann, Arts'97, is moving from Middlesex, VT, to Victoria, B.C. at the end of June. E-mail: jessbitt@aol.com.

Bott: The Rev. Richard Bott, MDiv'94, is minister of St. Marys United Church in St. Marys, Ont. He can be contacted at 62 St. John St. S., Box 2071, St. Marys, Ont. N4X 1C3. (519) 284-0841. E-mail: mediating@hotmail.com.

Ching: Wendy Ching, Sc'96, has been in Calgary for two years, where she's working in land development for Stantec Consulting Ltd. Her e-mail address is: wching@stantec.com.

Cook: Richard Cook, Artsci'96, is living in a cabin outside of Yellowknife, NWT. When "not synchronizing himself with nature," he works as an environmental scientist with EBA Engineering Consultants. Friends can contact Richard at PO Box 1384, Yellowknife, NWT. X1A 2P1. (867) 444-1597. E-mail: rcook@eba.ca.

Crone: Greg Crone, MBA'97, is a business reporter at the *National Post* newspaper. Greg can be contacted by e-mail at gcrone@nationalpost.com.

Dinsmore/Durk: James Dinsmore, Sc'97, and Jacqueline Durk, Arts'96, plan a June 20 wedding at Toronto's St. Clement's Church. They write, "Thank you Queen's for bringing us together!"

Durocher: Sue Durocher, NSc'91-where are you? Please contact Nancy (Green) Thompson. See 1990-99 Births.

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Hyatt: Craig Hyatt, Arts'91, is back in the baseball business. He's director of concessions with the South Bend Silver Hawks of the A Midwest League in South Bend, IN. Craig can be contacted at 2487 Bow Ct., #10, South Bend, IN 46628. (219) 243-9258.

Joly: Jason Joly, Arts'96, is a musician and writer in Kingston. He is engaged to Hillary Barron, MA'99, and they plan an Aug. 21 wedding at the University Club. E-mail: 3hb12@queensu.qlink.ca.

King: Amanda King, Arts'96, can be contacted at 43 Moorefield Dr., Toronto, Ont. M1C 5B6. (416) 282-4233.

Krog: Richard Krog, Sc'94, has migrated further south to consult for Trilogy in Austin, TX. He can be contacted at Richard_Krog@Trilogy.com. (512) 338-2984.

Kucera/Chapple: Donna (Chapple) Kucera, Ed'92, is married to Rick Kucera, and they have a son, Lee, born June 18, 1997. Donna teaches physical education and English at the Wallaceburg District Secondary School. The Kuceras are awaiting the arrival of twins. E-mail: kucerari@ene.gov.on.ca.

Lafond: Erika Lafond, Sc'97, plans an Aug. 28 wedding to Kevin Lewis, a U of T pharmacy grad, at Knox College at U of T. E-mail: elafond@celestica.com.

Landry: Mireille Landry, PT'98, would like the class of PT'98 to know that "a web site has been constructed for PT'98 to help keep everybody in touch. The web site can be found at <http://members.home.net/landry.m>. Drop by anytime and leave a message."

Langrish: Ivan Langrish, Arts'97, is an editorial assistant and writer for the 11:00 p.m. news with Global Television. E-mail: ivanlangrish@yahoo.com.

Lee: Gabriel Lee, Sc'96, writes: "The Borneo adventure continues...I've been outstationed for four months to Sibiu, a really small town

three hours west of Brunei, where I'm managing the construction of a cookie and instant noodle factory extension project. E-mail: leegab@pd.jaring.my.

Ling: Dr. Patrick Ling, Meds'94, is a clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of Saskatchewan's family medicine department. E-mail: patrick.ling@home.com.

MacKay: Mary Janet MacKay-Landon, Arts'90, is back in Canada. She was married in Scotland in 1996 in a small ceremony on the banks of Loch Lomond. She met her husband, Richard Landon, in Japan, and they took "the slow boat to China" together. They were engaged in Bangkok, Thailand, and spent several months in the south of England with Richard's family. They live in Vancouver, where Mary Janet is studying psychology at U.B.C. Richard is teaching.

Mason: Ginette Mason, Arts'97, Ed'98, is teaching at the Holland Marsh Christian School in Newmarket, Ont. She lives in Aurora.

Matthews: Thomas Matthews, MA'96, was awarded a 1998 doctoral fellowship by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Thomas is a PhD student in the accountancy program (taxation) at the U of Waterloo. He is an intern in Paul Martin's office in the federal Department of Finance.

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McDonald: Morgan McDonald, Sc'97, will be touring across Canada this summer playing music with The Buttless Chaps. Based in Victoria, the Chaps will head to Northern B.C. in mid-June and meander to St. John's by Aug. 4. They plan to play some shows on their return journey. E-mail: thebuttlesschaps@hotmail.com.

Moodie: Justin Moodie, Arts'96 (MSc LSE), has left Sun Life of Canada and is now account executive at Online Magic, an AGENCY.COM company, in London, England. Justin can be contacted by e-mail: jmoodie@onlinemagic.com.

Packer: Frank Packer, Arts'91, Ed'93, has moved again. He can be contacted at 1 Cecil Ave., St. George, Bristol, UK. BS5 7SE.

Parum: Joanne Parum, Ed'94, is teaching at Beverley Street School, a school for developmentally handicapped students. She lives in Toronto.

Paterson: Burke Paterson, BFA'92, exhibited "Toast Works" at the Art Gallery of Mississauga, Ont., March 11-April 25. Burke can be contacted via e-mail: bp2@acsu.buffalo.edu.

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Rife/Todd: Shena Rife, Artsci'94, and Michael Todd, Arts'94, were married Aug. 4, 1996. Shena graduated from Memorial Medical School in 1998 and is now in a family medicine residency at U of Ottawa. Michael is a management consultant with Dinmar. He finished an MSc in neurophysiology at U of Ottawa in 1998.

Ritchie: Chris Ritchie, Arts'91, graduated from U of Ottawa last year with an MBA and is with a management consulting firm in Ottawa. E-mail: cRitchie@hotmail.com.

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Rodwell: Lisa Rodwell, Com'92, is living in Prague, where she's working for Ogilvy & Mather Advertising. E-mail: rodwell@ogilvy.cz.

Rooke: Diana Rooke, Ed'91, has returned to Canada after a year in Australia on exchange. She plans to marry Dr. Peter Tritscher in August, in Australia. They will move to Burnei, Malaysia, where Peter will be Math lecturer at the U of Burnei until 2001. After August, they can be contacted by e-mail: prits@ubd.edu.bn.

Rutherford: Jill Rutherford, Artsci'95, Sc'98, is an exploration geophysicist with Chevron Canada in Calgary. Jill can be contacted by e-mail: jiru@chevron.com.

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Stevens: Suzanne Stevens, NSc'96, is a staff nurse in the Urology Dept. at East Surrey Hospital, Redhill, Surrey, UK. Suzanne can be contacted at Flat 3, 12 Croham Park Ave., South Croyden, Surrey, UK CR2 7HH.

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Tasker: Claire and Christ Tasker, MBA'93, were married in Waterford, Ireland in June 1997, and moved to Dublin in 1998. Their daughter, Helen Mary Tasker, was born Jan. 21. E-mail: taskerc@irelandmail.com

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DEATH

Nesheim: Dr. Jeremy Christian Nesheim, BSc'91 (PhD Minnesota), died May 5, 1998, of acute leukemia after successfully defending his PhD in the Department of Biochemistry at the U of Minnesota. A graduate award has been established in Queen's Department of Pathology to honour Jeremy's memory. He is survived by his parents, Biochemistry professor Dr. Michael Nesheim, and Pauline Nesheim. Clara (Bishop) Holmes, Artsci'89, a friend of Jeremy's has written: "I still cannot believe that you are gone. You will always be present in my memories . . . and I treasure those memories as they are full of your kindness and joy for life. You were always there for me whether I needed reassurance, an understanding ear, or just a good friend. They say that the key to immortality is to first live a life worth remembering, and you, Jeremy, will certainly remain in my thoughts."

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The winners of Queen's T-shirts in our recent Young Alumni Readership survey draw were: Marc Rigby, Sc'92, Arts'97, Burlington, Ont.; Peter Steed, Arts'81, Ed'97, Ottawa, Ont.; Brian Nelson, Sc'94, MSc'96, Regina, Sask.; Andrew Siu-Kai Poon, Com'97, Hong Kong, PRC; Brig Henry, MBA'97, Vancouver, B.C.; and Andrea Kilgour, Artsci'97, Kingston, Ont. Your T-shirts are in the mail. Thanks!

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One of those ageless people

By Diana Davis Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63

Meet Ed Kennedy, Arts'37, one of Canada's most outstanding teachers, scholars, historians and university administrators.

AS WE CHATTED, THE SUN STREAMED IN THE condo's windows overlooking the South Saskatchewan River. It reminded me of the sun streaming into Marquis Hall on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan (U of S) in August 1965 when I first met J.E. ("Ed") Kennedy, Arts'37. Ed had arrived in Saskatoon to join the Department of Physics, and lived in the residence for several weeks. Young faculty Dons—of which I was one, several senior students—one of whom I married!—and special residents like Ed often remained in the dining room, drinking coffee and solving many of the world's problems. Ed Kennedy fit right in. He was keenly interested in everything and everyone at his new university. Eventually each evening he'd go off to the lab to prepare for the students' arrival.

After Ed bought a house and his wife Caroline (MacKay), BA'38, arrived in Saskatoon, our paths diverged. Whenever we ran into one another over


cation; his most recent article is to be published this June. During a sabbatical in 1973-74, he began collecting rare and significant books in the field of astronomy, dating to 1702.

Ed is also a member of the International Astronomical Union, serving on the Commission for the Teaching of Astronomy and the Commission for the History of Astronomy. He is active in the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC), and served as both its secretary and its president. In June 1998 the RASC presented Ed with a Special Lifetime Service Award in recognition of his "exceptionally long and devoted service to the Society, and for his untiring efforts to promote and preserve the historical record of the development of Astronomy in Canada."

Our paths crossed again in August 1996. This time, Ed and his second wife Virginia (Jacobs), Artsci'65, attended a Queen's Sendoff that my husband and I organized. Like two of Ed's children had done before, our daughter Elizabeth Duerkop, Artsci'00, was going off to Queen's. Ed was there to chat about his beloved alma mater to parents and young people alike, offering them his valuable insight and thoughts.

Over the 34 years that I've known Ed, he has been a strong and vocal supporter of Queen's. "Queen's put a mark on you and me," he explained when I asked him about it. "Queen's professors influenced us and taught us the qualities of life that really matter. It's that foundation that has meant so much to me." Among his most important mentors was former Dean of Arts Dr. D.C. Matheson.

"We don't get to where we are without the help of many people along the way," Ed told me. He speaks warmly of Balfour Currie and friend Michael Swan at the U of S, his first wife Caroline who passed away in 1994 and was the one who encouraged his collecting rare books of astronomy, and his second wife Virginia.

Ed Kennedy is one of those ageless people. To me, he doesn't seem any different now from that day in 1965 when we first met; he's as warm, keenly insightful, wise, and curious as ever. Now I know that he is one of Queen's most outstanding graduates. 

Diana Davis Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63, is a Saskatoon-based freelance writer. She can be reached at WEST-SPORT@compuserve.com.



Always a loyal Queen's man: University of Saskatchewan professor emeritus Ed Kennedy, Arts'37

"We don't get to where we are without the help of many people along the way," Ed told me.

the years, we always picked up where we'd left off. Ed became Assistant Dean of Arts at the U of S, and chaired a number of key campus committees. His counsel was often sought because he was not only highly principled but practical. He still is.

Ed's Queen's degree in physics took him to the National Research Council, the University of New Brunswick, the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, and to the Defence Medical Research Laboratory in Toronto. It was while he was in Fredericton that the opportunity for a flying expedition to photograph an eclipse of the sun crystalized his interest in astronomy, and through it, sparked a lifelong interest in Canadian astronomical history.

Throughout his career at the U of S, Ed continued researching, writing, and publishing in astronomy journals. Since his retirement in 1984, Ed's active research has resulted in regular publi-

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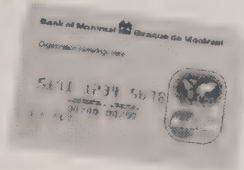
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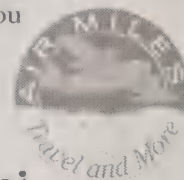
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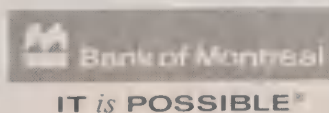
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Campus briefs

Good luck to Innes and Alison!

Sharp-eyed readers will have noticed an important change on our masthead this issue of the *Alumni Review*: the absence of the name of Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86.

Innes, who served as director of Alumni Affairs since the fall of 1993, has started a new job in the alumni/development office at Toronto's Upper Canada College (UCC). Innes, who is himself a UCC alumnus, has been reunited with former Alumni Affairs colleague John Lynch, Arts'79, Ed'81, MED'86, who's heading the UCC development/alumni office.

Also leaving Queen's is Alison Holt, Arts'87, Innes's wife, who works in the University's communications office. Alison, the former assistant editor of the *Review*, will be taking some time off to care for son Jack and baby #2, due in July.

Advancement staff saw Innes and Alison off with a pot-luck luncheon at Summerhill the day before Innes's April 16 departure from Queen's. Acting director of Alumni Affairs Catherine MacNeill, Arts '93, spoke for everyone when she noted that while she was sorry to see Innes and Alison go, she wished them the best of luck in their new lives and careers in Toronto.



Alison Holt



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ARTSCI

Newsletter from the Faculty of Arts and Science



Dean Silverman served up his "eat-at-your-own-risk" chili to students supporting the Cover Your Crest event. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) raised \$6,000 for the purchase of toys, craft supplies and televisions for long-term pediatric patients.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

Greetings Arts and Science grads.

We had a lot of fun gathering items to include in our third newsletter. Since we were in a quandary as to how to make our choices, we decided to let ourselves be guided by the sage advice of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, "One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words." I admit we fall short in carrying out Goethe's advice to the letter since we didn't produce this newsletter in "musical-greeting-card" form. However, we did have many inspiring and delightful musical performances on campus over the past year. I do wish all of you could have been here to enjoy them. May I suggest you play the CD of your choice as you take a few leisurely moments to catch up on the news from your home faculty.

Bob Silverman, Dean

ART PROFESSORS WIN GRANT FOR INNOVATIVE RESEARCH

The Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) is an independent, not-for-profit corporation established in 1997 with a contribution of \$800 million from the federal government. The CFI's New Opportunities program is designed to fund the research of new faculty members. A project in our Department of Art has been funded to study new materials and developing technologies that relate to the creation and conservation of contemporary art. New equipment will enable **Sylvat Aziz** and **Barb Hunt**, professors of Fine Art, and **Barbara Keyser** and **Alison Murray**, professors in Canada's only graduate program in art conservation to perform highly interdisciplinary research in the field of contemporary art. The research will also investigate occupational health issues arising from the use of certain materials and art practices.



Professor Sylvat Aziz. *Muqqadimah*. Aziz insists that her work must always be "a distillation of life and interpretation of life... a movement from the particular to the universal."

OUR STUDENTS – UP FRONT AND CENTRE



Phil Fontaine and Queen's Laura Green (4th year History) chat at the CSLC

International Student in Music's Winners Circle

 One of Queen's top music performance majors graduated this spring. Winner of the Kingston Symphony Association/Queen's University Concerto Competition in 1996 and in 1998, Chun-Wei Kang has often delighted Kingston audiences with her performances. She studies with Dr. Ireneus Zuk, Director of the School of Music. After winning the Piano Competition of Taipei City, Taiwan, Kang came to Canada in 1993. She has won several scholarships in music festivals across Canada and advanced to the provincial finals. Last year Kang made her solo recital debut in Toronto. In the future, Kang hopes to attend graduate school in the US.



Chun-Wei Kang with proud teacher, Dr. Ireneus Zuk, after a Kingston Symphony performance.

Leadership is not something we should set aside to a small minority of an elite... Leadership requires resonance.
Bob Rae, CSLC speaker and former Ontario Premier

Leaders of Change Meet in Nation's Capital

Former Ontario Premier Bob Rae, Harry Rosen of Harry Rosen Inc., Tony Comper, CEO of the Bank of Montreal, Phil Fontaine, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations...sounds like a Canadian *Who's Who* list, but it is just a small segment of the long line-up of speakers who donated their time to talk to young leaders from across Canada in Ottawa last January. The *Canadian Student Leadership Conference* (CSLC) is a highly successful biennial leadership conference run by Queen's Arts and Science students and supported by major sponsors such as the Bank of Montreal, *Maclean's* magazine and Nortel Networks. This year's theme – *Leaders of Change: Foundations of Leadership for Dynamic Times* – attracted delegates from 28 colleges and universities.

Dawn Robertson, (Politics) Conference Chair, sums up the event with her characteristic enthusiasm. "The Conference was incredible!

Not only did I enjoy meeting and hearing from the speakers we invited, but I was inspired by the student delegates as well. It was very encouraging to share experiences and stories with my peers from across Canada. I know that I've already employed so much of what I've learned from the conference – from being an organizer and a participant. It was a life changing experience, and I loved it."



Dawn Robertson, (centre) Chair of CSLC, with Queen's organizational team.

If you are serious about being a leader, you had better fall in love with chaos and complexity.

Sujit Chowdhury, CSLC speaker and founding Executive Director, Institute for Leadership Development, a United Nations global partnership program

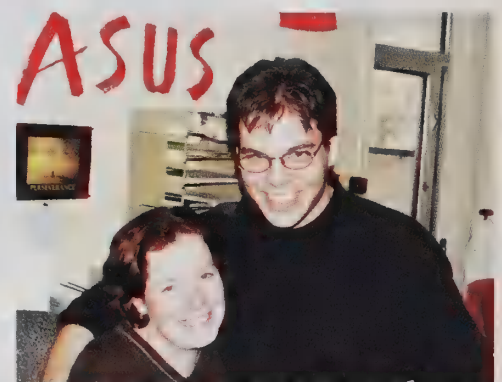
Good Bye and ThankQ!!

The ThankQ program is the best way to say thanks to Queen's! As a token of their appreciation and as a way to show support for future classes, graduating students from ten Faculties are giving something back to Queen's. The ThankQ program helps students become more aware of the university's needs while giving them the opportunity to make a tangible difference.

The ArtsSci Class of '99 has chosen three terrific projects to fund for their graduation gift. Graduates will be making a donation to the Dean's Student Initiatives Trust Fund and the new Arts and Science '99 Bursary. The class has also decided to honour classmate, Mark Wilson (Geography), by dedicating a park bench and commemorative plaque

in his memory. It's worthwhile initiatives such as these that help make Queen's graduating students among the most loyal and generous in Canada.

Our students truly do make a difference!



A dynamic duo! Melanie McCague (Geology), 1998 ASUS VP and Anatole Papadopoulos (Cognitive Science), 1998 ASUS President.

Fast Facts

More than 88% of Ontario registrants admitted to Queen's are Ontario scholars, beating out Waterloo (76.9%), McMaster (69.5%), and University of Toronto (66.6%).

National Math Conference an A-1 Experience

The Canadian Undergraduate Mathematics Conference, held at the University of British Columbia last year, was attended by two of our most accomplished math students – Sarah Sumner (Mathematics) and Michael Levi (Mathematics and Physics).

Both students, who presented papers, praised the Conference for providing an excellent opportunity to explore mathematics they had never seen before. Sarah and Michael enjoyed having the chance to explain some mathematics that they found exciting to other math “buffs.” They were in their element as they learned more about cryptography, Euclidian geometry, probability theory and group theory in chemistry. It was encouraging for both students to see what other undergraduates had been up to, and comforting to hear that others had had discouraging moments as well.

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Samuel Johnson (1709-1784)

Fast Facts

With 16 Rhodes Scholars in the past seventeen years, Queen's is first in Ontario for number of Rhodes Scholarship winners. Bob McGill, a 4th-year English student and Queen's forty-fourth Rhodes since 1905, hopes to find time to run competitively while working on a Master's degree at Oxford University this fall.

Queen's Presence Felt at Harvard Conference



For the past 10 years, the Queen's International Affairs Association has been organizing a group of 45 students, predominantly from Arts and Science, to attend the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN) in Boston. HNMUN, widely regarded as the most prestigious and competitive United Nations conference in the world, pits over 2,000 university students from around the globe against each other in four days of intense UN-style debate. UN debate is uniquely challenging as it requires balancing principles of compromise and consensus building while furthering each country's interests and agendas.

Queen's has historically ranked among the top 3 or 4 schools at HNMUN and typically is chosen to represent countries with large roles in the international political scene. This year the Queen's delegation researched and represented the United Kingdom and Nigeria with topics of debate ranging from the ethics of genetics testing and treatment to African-based peacekeeping and intervention initiatives. As usual the Queen's delegation managed to combine superior performances in the committees with a chance to enjoy Boston and socialize with students from other countries.

Elaine Wu, BAH'98



Dean's Honour List Reception recognizes the top 3% of students in the Faculty.

l-r: Alexis Wise (Geography); Bob Silverman, Dean; Katie De Lamatter (Music Performance); and Catherine Callary (Music Performance)



How much meat is in a hot dog lab.

It's Camp Time in Arts and Science!

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is looking for interested and enthusiastic youth to exercise their minds at its summer day camps – *Arts Adventure, Science Discovery and Computer Discovery!* Operated by energetic undergraduates from a variety of disciplines, our regular summer camp programs run from July 5 to August 27 for one- or two-week sessions.

Computer Discovery, our new much-in-demand camp will be exploring amazing web page designs and JAVA Script this summer. In addition, campers will be discovering new computer applications such as Internet Relay Chat (IRC), computer animation, and Multi-user Object Oriented (MOO). Campers will find the *Lego Mind Storms* system a real blast! For more information or to register, please contact us at www.asus.queensu.ca/~camps/ or at (613) 533-6917. We look forward to seeing your “kids” at camp this summer!



Arts Adventure



Last March, donors, student award recipients and staff joined Dean Silverman in celebrating student awards established over the past three years. The Dean thanked alumni and friends who were responsible for creating 25 new bursaries and scholarships for Arts and Science students. l-r: Bernard Pearson, Bob Silverman, Patricia Pearson, Husam Farah.

As a percentage of total operating expenditures, Queen's targets more to student awards than any other Canadian university.

Untitled

Regrets, I have none;
Though my heart aches at disappointments.
I look to find an end,
In the hopes of finding a beginning.
But the start to the end eludes me,
And my mind wanders aimlessly
In the abyss before me.

I have tried to stay level-headed;
To stop the emotions of life from playing havoc.
But they are always one step behind me.
Haunting me.
Bitter-sweet are memories and afterthoughts.
A smile always lingers,
As opportunities pass by.

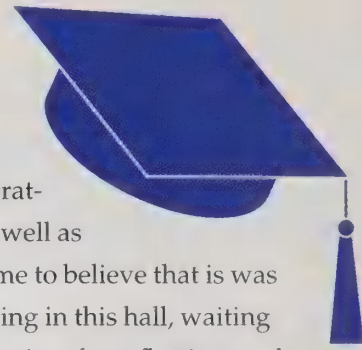
The future's bright,
I have no doubt.
Getting beyond now proves to be harder than
I imagined.
It is time for an end.
And a beginning.
Dreams await.
Strength and courage prevail.

*Karen Lee
Undergraduate Review, Vol.10*

Convocation Address

Dr. John P. Smol (Biology)

Oct. 29, 1998; Grant Hall



First, I would like to extend my deepest congratulations and best wishes to the graduates, as well as their friends and families. It is very hard for me to believe that it was 16 years ago, almost to the day, that I was sitting in this hall, waiting to receive my degree. But I suppose it is also a time for reflection, and, as Jean-Paul Sartre said, retrospection is also introspection, and so I think it is a good time for me to think back, and think of what I may have learned over the last 16 years, and compare this to what I was likely thinking when I was sitting as a graduate in this hall.

Had I been asked 16 years ago what I felt my time at Queen's had meant to me, I think I would have said a lot of positive things. I learned factual information, and how to use it. I also learned some practical, hands-on techniques, like lab and field procedures, that I assumed I would use later on in my career. Sensible answers and, in retrospect, answers that I would still hold as correct today. Queen's did provide me with a solid foundation. But now when I look back at my time at Queen's, not only as a student, but perhaps more importantly as a professor, I am now convinced that I have learned much, much more.

Primarily, I think I learned about 'tolerance.' Tolerance for ideas other than my own, and respect for different opinions, approaches, and styles. I came from, and currently work in, the Queen's Biology Department, where we cover a wide array of subjects, with people working from molecules to entire ecosystems. A place that includes the most reducing of reductionists, to the holiest of holists! A department that one might think would be a prime candidate to become totally fractured along sub-disciplinary lines. But it is not.

So probably the first thing I would say I learned from Queen's is to keep an open mind, and to appreciate what may not, at first sight, seem "useful" or "marketable." I think my own field of research is a classic example. When I did my graduate work, I was using the muds that accumulate at the bottom of lakes, and try and use the fossils preserved in these sedimentary profiles to interpret the development of lakes, since the time of the Last Ice Ages, about 12,000 years ago. What could be more esoteric, more academic, perhaps some might say, more useless than that! I guess Queen's thought it was worthwhile – they hired me! At that time, my science addressed some basic questions of, for example, "how do lakes function and change over long time frames." But then came some serious environmental problems, such as acid rain, climatic change, and ozone depletion. Suddenly society needed long-term data on lakes to address these pressing issues. With a little flexibility in our techniques, we could use our supposed very 'esoteric' and 'ivory tower' approaches and move easily, laterally into these so-called "applied issues." One strength of a research area, and in some ways the strength of a researcher, is the ability to have the breadth, depth, and flexibility to respond to societal needs.

Somewhere along the way, in a very short time, my research moved from the "totally esoteric" to almost "totally applied." So called "basic research" is much like an investment in the bank – when you need it, you

call upon it. It is our foundation, our insurance. Surely, the main difference between pure and applied research must simply be just a matter of time.

What else did I learn? Well secondly, and in many ways this is related to the first, is the importance of "communication." I learned that the most vociferous of arguments are often because people do not understand the other person's position. Communication skills could go a long way to circumventing this issue. A good example was the acid rain debates, which I was closely involved with in the early part of my career at Queen's, especially in the late 1980s and early 1990s. If scientists and others involved in the debates would have been more ready to devote some of their considerable efforts to communicating their results and concerns effectively to politicians, policy makers, and the general public, rather than leaving it for others to do this, with their own polarized agendas, I am convinced we could have more quickly and more effectively come to a suitable solution.

Thirdly, I think I learned that many of the things I used to think were pigeon-holed into separate categories, are actually related, and often joined seamlessly. We hear a lot in universities, in addition to the debate between pure and applied research, about the conflicting commitments of a professor's time and efforts into 'teaching' or 'research,' as if they are totally separate. Teaching and research have all merged together in my view. One of my favorite quotes is by William Butler Yeats: "Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." If you are excited about research, and research is simply trying to find answers to questions that you, as a curious person, pose, you will almost certainly be excited about communicating your findings and ideas, as well as those of others. Just because you are excited and active in research, it is no excuse or reason not to be active and excited about teaching. To quote John Slaughter: "Research is to teaching, as sin is to confession. Unless you participate in the former, you have nothing to say in the latter."

There is a bumper sticker I really like (I tend to get most of my philosophy from bumper stickers). One I remember well is: "The best students never graduate." Now I see many parents groaning out there, saying "what the heck is he saying, finally they are graduating, no more tuition, we can finally pay off the house." But one of the reasons you went to university is because you were curious. Well, never lose that curiosity. It will keep you going forever.

So that is what I have learned: A passion and appreciation for research, for teaching, for communication and for tolerance. These are the skills that help me, and I hope will help you, to meet these and other challenges. And we will have challenges. There is no question we live in very exciting times, but also very dangerous times. To just bring up one example, we now know we are changing our environment in ways that may potentially lead to disaster. We will need all our intellectual and other resources to meet these challenges. Environmental issues are no longer restricted to university laboratories. Environmental issues have been firmly placed on the social, political, and the economic plate. For example, just in the time I used to give this short address, this planet's population has increased by almost 2,000 people. We better be up to the challenges.

To conclude, I began my short address by congratulating the students before me. I would like to end, though, by thanking the graduates before me. Thank you for having made my job so much fun.

Liberal Arts grads have the Edge

A new study debunks the public perception that liberal arts graduates wind up as waiters and taxi drivers. Commissioned by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the report's findings include:

- ▶ The unemployment rate among university graduates aged 25-29 is 5.8 %, significantly lower than the 9.3 % for unemployed graduates of technical or vocational programs.
- ▶ Most liberal arts graduates are employed in professional or managerial jobs, compared to those with technical diplomas or university degrees in commerce.

MATH REACHES OUT

Math Teacher's Enthusiasm Spills Over into the Community

Leo Jonker (Mathematics), a highly effective teacher in both Arts and Science and Applied Science, was the recipient of the 1998 *First-Year Applied Science Teaching and Learning Award*. Not only do Queen's students gain a better appreciation for mathematics thanks to Jonker's teaching style but so do local elementary school students. Despite carrying a full teaching load, this tireless teacher runs a weekly mathematics enrichment class for grades 7 and 8 students at the Kingston Christian School. As one might expect, Jonker's infectious enthusiasm spreads to his graduate students who love to contribute to these fun-filled classes.

Outreach activities such as this not only benefit the local community but Queen's as well. In Jonker's case, several of his "math club" members have chosen to study mathematics at Queen's years later.

Queen's Involved in Ontario's Grade 12 Curriculum Changes

A regular grade 12 class at Kingston C.V.I. is being taught by Peter Taylor, professor of mathematics, Nathalie Sinclair, an education doctoral student, and David Stocks, a recent graduate from Queen's Faculty of Education. The main objective is to class-test resource material for the new curriculum at the grade 11 and possibly the grade 12 level. It is hoped that the program will enrich the mathematical life of students and perhaps teachers as well. Taylor reports that the main thrust of the material is on the use of mathematical models to enhance students' understanding of the world.



GLOBAL OUTREACH

Increasing the Choices for International Studies, Exchanges and Careers

Since opening its doors over one year ago, the Faculty's International Programs Office has been busy revamping the programming at the International Study Centre (ISC) at Herstmonceux Castle as well as establishing some exciting new exchanges and opportunities for Arts and Science students.

The number of exchanges and study abroad opportunities continues to increase. We now have an affiliation with Langara College's Study in Africa program which attracted 5 students keen to study in Uganda and Kenya this year. New exchanges with Uppsala University in Sweden and the Université Jean Moulin in France have been established recently and we continue to work toward a possible exchange with the University of Havana in Cuba. The latter will allow



Where better to study Shakespeare than England? Fall '98 ISC English students visit Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London. l-r: Professor Sandra Bell, students Janet Brody, Kelly Hearder, Laura Power, Jason Bugg and Robert Hess

5 Arts and Science students to study in Cuba, in exchange for a faculty member from Havana teaching in one of our departments.

Strong Queen's Presence at "Colonial Louisiana" Conference



Queen's and Harvard were the only universities to have two scholars invited to read papers at the prestigious international symposium on *Colonial Louisiana* in Biloxi, Mississippi. Last March, James Carson (History) and James Pritchard (History) joined other scholars from Canada, France, Morocco, Senegal and the United States to explore the meaning of French colonization as experienced by the varied populations of the Lower Mississippi Valley. Dr. Carson's paper dealt with native American cosmology and Dr. Pritchard's paper dealt with the demographic context of colonial Louisiana.

International competitiveness means internationalization of attitudes, institutions and individuals.

Fast Facts

Did you know that before Margaret Laurence (LLD 1975) published her first novel, This Side Jordan, she had published a small book of translations from Somali poetry and one short story which was published in the Queen's Quarterly?

Queen's was the first degree-granting liberal arts college in the United Province of Canada.

More students (91.3%) finish within one year of their projected completion date at Queen's than at any other Canadian university.

Queen's Biological Station provides the University with a 4,500 acre outdoor laboratory. It is located north of Kingston on Lake Opinicon and includes the Hilda and John Pangman Conservation Reserve. The Station is internationally recognized as one of North America's most important fresh water biology study centres.

Dean Silverman is seeking nominations for honorary degree recipients for upcoming convocations. Arts and Science graduates are encouraged to submit names of candidates to the Dean by September 30, 1999. The guidelines for degrees may be accessed through <http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat>.

This fall, the Department of German will be offering a Reading German course that students can work on at home using a personal computer with CD-ROM capability. At the end of two semesters, students may achieve a reading knowledge of German in specialized fields (humanities, business and economics, chemistry and music) comparable to 4th-year language courses.

Mining sector take note! Dr. Heather Jamieson (Environmental Studies and Geology) has acquired a new low-temperature incubator for studying cores of mine tailings to evaluate the chemistry of metal release from mines in the Arctic.

The year 1893 saw the formation of the Departments of Geology and Mineralogy. The two units joined to form the Department of Geological Sciences in 1950. Next year the name will be changed to the Department of Geological Sciences and Geological Engineering. So, the acronym goes from DOGS to DOGS AGE! According to the best available data, this department has granted 2,527 degrees, which means that degree number 2,500 was granted in the spring of 1998. About 90% of these degrees were awarded in the last 50 years, and about 32% of all degrees to students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Students come to Queen's from every Canadian province and over 70 countries around the world. More than 13,500 students enroll annually with 6,900 enrolled in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Limited enrollment allows the University to keep class sizes as low as possible while offering a broad range of programs, and makes for an intellectually exciting environment.

PLAUDITS

- A special issue of the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry* has been published honouring **Dr. Erwin Buncel** (Chemistry). Over 40 papers contributed by scientists from 12 countries were dedicated to Buncel in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Canadian chemistry.
- **Ina Levytsky**, BFA '96 won first prize (\$7,000) in the fourth annual Great Canadian Printmaking Competition co-sponsored by Ernst & Young and the Canadian Art Foundation.
- Queen's has three winners of the *Governor General's Canada Scholarships in Environmental Sciences!* Students from Queen's University ranked among the top candidates in the country. Way to go **Emma Bredezen**, (4th-year Biology) and **Heather Nicholson** (4th-year Geography).
- **Dr. Morris Orzech** (Mathematics and Statistics) has been honoured by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations for excellence in teaching. Orzech describes teaching as akin to medical practice. "In each, good practice demands a desire to be helpful, a willingness to pay attention to people, an openness to ideas, care not to do harm through thoughtless experimentation and a sense of one's limitations."
- Congratulations to **Andrea Bunt** for winning *The Legasys Prize in Software Science* last year. The award (\$2,500) is intended to encourage good students to work in the software area, which includes programming languages, compilers, operating systems, software engineering, databases, and those areas of theory related to finite automata and symbolic logic.
- **Dr. Maury Breslow's** (Drama) play, *Suffer the Children*, was the winning play in a Canada-wide playwriting competition sponsored by the Jewish Theatre Committee of Toronto.
- A Medical Research Council award (\$63,900 for each of 3 years) was won by **Dr. Robert Ross** (Physical and Health Education) enabling him to continue his study on whether diet and exercise can reduce obesity and insulin resistance in post-menopausal women. This research should result in better strategies to treat obesity and related conditions.
- Last year, three BFA graduates walked home with top prizes at the Toronto Outdoor Art Show: **Sherwin Tija** (BFA '98) won Best Portrait Painter; **Paula Coop** (BFA '98) won Best Student; and **Mark Bovey** (BFA '89, B.Ed. '97) won the Ernst & Young prize for Best Printmaker.
- The 1998 *Award of Merit* was awarded to **Dr. Jeffrey Wan** (Chemistry) by The Federation of Chinese Canadian Professionals Education Foundation. Wan has an international reputation as a pioneer in the field of microwave-induced chemical reactions. He has received many awards over his distinguished career including *Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research* and the *Alberta Oil Sands Inventor's Award*.

STRENGTHENING EXCEPTIONAL RESEARCH AND TEACHING IN THE FACULTY

Costume Collection Newly Fitted Out!

Isabel Bader has made a big hit in the Department of Drama recently by donating a delightful collection of costumes which she and a friend helped to create for productions in their theatre school in England. The collection includes wigs, tights and socks, Tudor, Regency, Napoleonic and Oriental items, and Victorian satin gowns. The donation has prompted the University to move Drama's valuable costume collection to improved storage facilities in the Old Meds Building. Art Conservation students, eager to get in on the act, have developed a strategy to assist Drama with the handling and storage of their expanded historic and theatrical collections.

Students and faculty in Drama give Isabel Bader a big round of applause for improving their teaching and learning environment.

Professorship Memorializes Couple from Two Faculties

Helen Stollery (Arts, FS 1939) and Arthur Stollery (BSc. Eng. 1939), good friends and strong supporters of Queen's, were very interested in enhancing the links between geological sciences and mining engineering.

Helen Stollery was introduced to mining at an early age as her father was a mining lawyer from Northern Ontario. As a mining engineer, Arthur Stollery's life-long pursuit was finding innovative ways to explore new resources and raw materials. Both Helen and Arthur felt forever grateful for the quality of education they received at Queen's and wanted to ensure that the strength of the University's high-calibre faculty continued.

Their daughter Laurie MacLachlan (BA 1979, LLB 1982) and son Gordon Stollery, realized their parents' wish with

a generous donation of \$1 million, to establish the *Helen and Arthur Stollery Professorship in Mining and Geological Engineering*. Dr. Charles W. Pelley, a nationally recognized leader in geological and mining engineering, is the first holder of this prestigious position. Dr. Pelley intends to look at the important links between geology and mine design and the evaluation of industry constraints and demands.



Arthur and Helen Stollery

Chemist Wins Innovation Award

Natalie Cann (Chemistry) won a Research Innovation Award worth \$1,500 US from Research Corporation, a US-based foundation for the advancement of science. Cann, a theoretical chemist, is just one of five Canadian researchers to win one of 46 awards totaling nearly \$1.6 million. The program encourages innovative research by US and Canadian physical scientists that offer promise for significant discovery. Cann's award is for the investigation of chiral mixtures using integral equation theories.

Fast Facts

Queen's Agnes Etherington Art Centre, is one of Canada's most respected art museums. Its permanent collection of more than 11,000 pieces ranges from the 14th century to the present, with an emphasis on Canadian, African and Dutch Baroque art.

Distinguished Economist Named Officer of Order of Canada

Dr. Tom Courchene was one of 27 prominent Canadians named to the rank of Officer of the Order of Canada last January by Governor General Romeo LeBlanc. Awards recognize outstanding achievement and service in various fields of human endeavour. Courchene's citation reads: "One of the most influential economists in Canada, his career has spanned three decades. In the 1970s, he played a constructive role in the dialogue on financial regulation and monetary policy. In the 1980s and '90s, he focused

much of his attention on federal-provincial relations, constitutional reform, comparative federal systems, social policy and Aboriginal issues. He has written over 200 books, monographs and articles, and many of his ideas have formed the foundation for government legislation and regulations."



LET'S HEAR IT FROM THE STUDENTS: PROGRAM REVIEWS

Development Studies Abounds in Challenges and Opportunities

I am one of the first members of Queen's Development Studies program. As a student in the program, I have been impressed by the scope and diversity it offers. For example, the medial program is affiliated with six other core courses in Economics, Geography, History, Political Studies, Sociology and Women's Studies, which has significantly broadened my exposure to other related areas of interest. I am confident that a degree in Development Studies will provide me with the qualifications for work in the field of international development, a dynamic field that is growing at a rapid rate.

An integral aspect of the Development Studies program is the work-study placement. I am personally very excited

about my possible placement in Africa, because it will allow me to travel abroad, expose me to different peoples and cultures and will place me in a unique situation, in which I will face real world challenges and opportunities. As well, we students will benefit greatly from the creation and maintenance of ties with development agencies via these placements. Due to the cultivation of networks in this vital industry, we will have the knowledge of potential employment opportunities in the field and as Development Studies graduates we will possess the necessary qualifications to be of service to the agencies.

Nasreen Merali (3rd-year Development Studies and Politics)

Students Praise Life Sciences Interdisciplinary Strength

"Having required courses in each discipline of the Health Sciences is a huge asset to the Queen's Life Sciences program," claims Kirsten Graham (Life Sciences '99) and friend Juli Lorenzin (Life Sciences '98). "In the first three years of our degree, we 'test the waters' of each of the fields through introductory, broad-spectrum courses in Anatomy and Cell Biology, Biochemistry, Biology, Microbiology and Immunology, Pharmacology, and Physiology. Honours students are required to either complete an indepen-

dent research project in one of the Health Sciences disciplines or to take a seminar course which brings in faculty from all disciplines to lecture on their research. Besides gaining a solid education in the interdisciplinary Health Sciences, students of Queen's Life Sciences program also have access to many of the courses offered by other Faculties. By allowing students to fill their elective course slots in this way, Queen's Life Sciences program graduates students with a well-rounded academic background."

What's Happening?

Agnes Etherington Art Centre Renovations Nearing Completion

As the snow melts away and the scaffolding comes down, Kingstonians are noticing the new Agnes and its expansion. The \$7 million renovations and construction are expected to be completed this June and the collection will be moved in throughout the Fall, with the official opening in the Spring of 2000.

When you pass the Art Centre, the most noticeable changes are the new entrance and atrium adjacent to the house and the new gallery wing to the rear of the building. Both are constructed in limestone with windows joining the old and new wings.

The joys of flying solo

I WAS NINE YEARS OLD WHEN I STARTED my own business. No selling lemonade or washing cars for me. I was decidedly different. The Three Investigators was launched one summer day at my family cottage at Green Lake, Quebec. I "hired" two neighbourhood chums as my assistants, and even made my own business sign with construction paper and crayons. I was "Head Investigator", Dru Chorney was in "Records and Reserch" (sic) and Allison Keenleyside

in Canada. According to a recent Angus Reid Group poll, as many as one-in-five Canadians are expected to start their own business in 1999. I know several people in their late 20s and 30s who have started a business, but demographers tell us the average age of a self-employed person is 43.

Rose Meulenbroeks, Com '83, of London, England, is typical. She recently left her job of 15 years as a CA to start Essential Time Out, which offers therapies for the work place. Rose says peo-

ple to their employees. The sole way of ensuring you'll get that gold watch is to buy it for yourself, in recognition of the hard work you've done on your own," he says.

What does it take to make a go of it on your own? One crucial step is to create a business plan and re-evaluate it every month. "Be a diligent record-taker," suggests Brant Kostandoff, Arts'93, a Toronto lawyer who has started his own mediation practice.

Those I spoke with also mentioned

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was "Tresurur" (sic). Our company logo was three question marks (???) and our motto: "We Investigate Anything!" Then the call came. Our friend stood below my office-treehouse and shouted her problem skyward. She had caught a turtle yesterday, and it had disappeared from its container overnight. We were in business!

We ran over to her cottage (it seemed more exciting that way), and within moments we had discovered that her pesky younger brother had hidden the turtle in his bunk bed. Case solved. We had each earned our 10 cents.

We took the rest of the day off to swim, and blew our earnings on Bazooka Joe bubblegum. Unfortunately, The Three Investigators didn't stay in business much longer. We could only look for so many missing amphibians. But that first job prepared me in many ways for the ups and downs I'm experiencing 18 years later, as a freelance journalist.

I still run around a lot, and at times, it still feels like I'm making only 10 cents a day. But I wouldn't give up my business for anything. I got the bug too long ago. I'm not the only one—self-employment is catching on in a big way



ple under age 50 are turning to self-employment in response to downsizing and the lack of loyalty by companies in today's marketplace.

My own friend Bram D. Eisenthal, the owner of a Montreal entertainment publicity company called B-Ram Productions, agrees with Rose. "We're too jaded by big business to trust them and they in turn have no loyalty whatsoever

discipline, financial know-how, enthusiasm, and creativity as essential characteristics for the self-employed. Anyone can develop these skills, but it seems some people are just born to be their own boss.

"I like to work wearing no shirt and sometimes no pants. You can see how these things may pose problems for employers," laughs Bram, who (thankfully!) works in the privacy of his own home. Being able to loaf around your office in your underwear is appealing, but there are some definite drawbacks to self-employment.

Marketing and bookkeeping are tasks that you'll have to become well versed in. You'll probably work longer hours and more days a week than ever before. Naysayers will discourage you unless you develop a thick skin and, as with any new venture, there will be days when you wonder what you've gotten into. At times like those, I look to that old construction paper sign (rediscovered by Mum!) with the words: "We Investigate Anything" scribbled in black crayon. I hung it above my desk the day I started Graceful Publication. It reminds me of the nine-year-old girl who believed that she could be anything she wanted. ☺

Heather Grace is a Montreal freelance writer and photographer.

Association
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Liz Gorman &
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CANADA

Brockville/Leeds-Grenville DN

On March 22, Principal William Leggett spoke to alumni and rotarians at a *Rotary* lunch. Our Riverfest Community Service Night will be held July 9. For details call Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, Branch President at 342-8688 or cheryljo@recorder.ca.

Calgary, AB

May 20 - Annual Dinner, the original speaker, Chancellor Peter Lougheed, has unfortunately been called upon for other duties. We are pleased to have Queen's VP of Advancement George Hood in his place. (See *ad this page*). Local McGill alumni have organized a joint McGill/Queen's Golf Tournament on June 30 at McKenzie Meadows Golf Club. To participate call McGill alum Bryan Haynes, 298-3162.

Durham Region, ON

Networking Nights, third Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Winchester Arms. For information about the Branch or special events, call Denise Bugden, NSc'96, at (905) 697-2388.

Halifax, NS

"Welcome Back" pub night for returning students, new grads and alumni. Argyle Bar and Grill, on May 22, 5:30-8 p.m. Different venue than the regular pub nights. June 29 - "Dessert and coffee evening", Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 7-9:30 p.m. Presentation and tour of an exhibition portraying 250 years on the Halifax waterfront. \$6/person. For info on either event contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at (902) 464-1566, or e-mail at blasco@ns.sympatico.ca. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Watch the *Review* to find out when *Pub Nights* start this fall.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Nights first Wednesday of each month at Ray's Place, 303 Dundurn St. S., 8 p.m. If the Pub Nights don't interest you maybe one of the following events will: Ticat Game, Family BBQ, baseball, guest speaker, or theatre night. For branch or upcoming event information call Kristin O'Connor, Artsci'95, at (905) 628-8579, kmoconnor@hotmail.com or Stephanie Relic, Arts'96, 547-5842, relic@nas.net.

Kingston, ON

The Padre Laverty Award Dinner has been postponed to mid May. For further details or to ensure that you receive an invitation, contact the



St. John's, NF Branch alumni were delighted to host "Principal Bill Leggett and Mrs. Claire Leggett as special guests at the October meeting when the Principal spoke about his new vision for Queen's. It was a visit to familiar territory; for the Leggetts, the Principal operated a small research station over many summers in nearby Conception Bay."

Branch Development Unit at (613) 533-2060 or branches@post.queensu.ca. To be added to the senior alumni mailing list call Arn Rogers, Sc'47, (613) 547-4127. To get involved in Branch activities call the Branch Development Unit at (613) 533-2060 or branches@post.queensu.ca.

Kitchener/Waterloo, ON

Join us for our first hike on June 6, 11-4 p.m. All ages welcome. For info call Rick Van Buskirk, Law'70, (519) 885-4881 or Martha Crane. Pub Nights second Thursday of each month, at the Barley Works, Huether Hotel, 59 King St. W. in Waterloo. For info, call Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77 at (519) 745-2360.

London, ON

Pub Nights third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Chaucer's, 122 Carling St., (between Richmond and Talbot Sts.). We are looking for enthusiastic, interested alumni to help organize events. For info call Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, (519) 672-4449 or e-mail jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Montreal, QC

Dinner and Theatre evening May 20th. Come to the play "Very Heaven" by Ann Lambert at the Centaur Theatre (288-3161), 453 St.

Francois Xavier Street in Old Montreal. Join us for dinner before the play at the Restaurant Bonaparte beside the theatre at 443 St. Francois Xavier (844-4368). The play starts promptly at 8 p.m. and costs \$32.50/person. Dinner will start 6 - 6:15 p.m. Restaurant Bonaparte offers a three course theatre special for a mere \$16/person (without taxes, tip or alcoholic beverages but includes coffee and dessert). Please RSVP by May 13 to David Johnson, Arts'92 at 342-3529, rohan@lib1.lan.mcgill.ca or Ron Peck, Arts'74 at 397-3243, rpeck@mtl.stike.com. Pub nights second Thursday of every month at McKibbons Pub, lower floor (1426 Bishop St., downtown) 6 p.m., May 13, June 10. Schedule to change shortly because the West Island is coming alive! Look for the Tricolour flag.

Oakville/Mississauga, ON

Pub Nights - Held 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month (May 4, June 1) at the Queen's Head Pub, 118 Dunn (corner of Church), downtown Oakville. For info on the Branch, call Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or e-mail entech@spectranet.ca.

Okanagan Valley, BC

Watch for further events in the Branch. Any alumni with ideas for future events

The Calgary Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association invites you to their



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For tickets, directions or further details, call Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, at 217-5214 or Kim Sturgess at 242-9417.



The Queen's Bands performed at Brockville's Ojibwa Winter Carnival on January 28.

or wish to help out please call Paul, Sc'74, or Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or e-mail pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

The next big event will be the Agnes Benidickson Dinner on November 6 on Parliament Hill. Watch the *Review* and your mail for an invitation. To ensure you're on the list call or e-mail Raquel Fragoso-Peters, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or raquel@canada.com. Networking Nights, first Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. For info call Raquel. Over 50's group call George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112 or Marion MacKinnon, Arts'43, (613) 746-6038.

Quebec

The Canadian Concrete Canoe Championships will be held in Blanchard Park, Sherbrooke, on May 8. Teams from coast to coast, including one from Queen's, are competing 10 a.m -4 p.m. Come out and cheer on the Queen's boat "Kakatoa".

Sudbury, ON

Fifty alumni from Sudbury, Espanola, and North Bay attended a buffet dinner at Science North to hear Dr. Arthur McDonald, Professor of Physics at Queen's and Director of the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) Institute provide a concise description of the history, current status, and future expectations regarding this project. In March, two groups of alumni and guests were treated with an on-site tour of SNO. To find out what else is happening in the Branch call John Milliken, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'75, at (705) 674-8958 or jmilliken@sympatico.ca.

Toronto, ON

The Young Alumni Group is hosting a Boat Cruise, June 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 pp. Cash Bar. For details call Mounir El-Ayari, Arts'95, at (416) 865-7434. Watch your mail for an invitation to the Spring Dinner to honour the 1999 Toronto Branch Award recipient at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. If you're interested in attending or helping to organize, call Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, at (416) 972-0604. To help revitalize Pub Nights call Deborah Singer, PHE'96, Ed'97, at (416) 483-3698. Plan to attend the Sixth Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh. This year's subject is Women's Health. For details call Marce Riddell, Arts'87, at (416) 693-4003 or Charis Kelso. To help organize or for info about this summer's trip to the zoo, call Kevin Dean, Sc'91, (905) 274-0855, or the Children's Museum, call Adrienne Alison, Arts'96, (416) 483-9656. For general Branch or event information contact Branch President Charis Kelso, at (416) 97 0604. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Watch for an update in the next issue on the November 20, 1999 John Orr Dinner. Exciting new location!

Windsor, ON

Pub Nights - 7-12 p.m. first Wednesday of every month - The Brickhouse. For information or to get involved, call Heather Nash, Arts'95, (519) 973-8825 or e-mail heathernash@hotmail.com.

UNITED STATES

Big Apple, NY

Pub Nights - last Thursday of each month at Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave., 7 p.m. Look

for the Queen's flag. For information, or to get involved call Allison Fannon, Artsci'85, MBA'97, (917) 701-7974.

Boston, MA

Pub Nights, 7:30 p.m. last Thursday of every month at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Come out and join in the fun with other Canadian University alumni. For info call Joanne Muzzin, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183 or to get involved with the Branch, Elizabeth Chalmers, Arts'85, (617) 332-1216.

California - North

August - join us for a family picnic and "A Day at the Races" held at the Bay Meadows Racecourse in San Mateo. Watch your mail for details or call Colin Finn, Sc'82 at (650) 349-4851, colin_finn@csi.com.

California - South

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company. For info call Michael Gratton, Com'95, (310) 828-4166 or e-mail mcgratton@usa.net.

Colorado

Strawberry Social in Denver on June 5 with special guests Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire. Pub Nights - after 7 p.m., last Tuesday of every month at the Rock Bottom Brewery, 16th and Arapahoe in Denver, September through June (\$3 parking). Share a quaff with fellow Canucks from universities all across Canada. **Special Note** to all alumni in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico - join us at the Long's Peak Highland Festival at Estes Park, September 11-12 (look for an article on last years event in the next *Review*). To get involved in the Branch contact Esther Magathan, (303) 841-7730 or estmag@worldnet.att.net

Tennessee

Cary and Julie Clubb, Arts'92, will host an afternoon BBQ and pool party at their home in Kingsport, on June 5 starting at 12:30 p.m. All area alumni and their families interested in attending please contact Cary, Arts'84, at cclubb@eastman.com or 1-800-595-4322 ext 1033 for directions.

INTERNATIONAL

Australia

Things are happening Down Under! Watch your mail for upcoming events or to ensure you're on the mailing list contact the Branch Development Unit at branches@post.queensu.ca or call (613) 533-2060.

Bahamas

A big Queen's welcome to the new Branch contact in The Bahamas, Sue Paterson, Artsci'91. Alumni are encouraged to contact Sue at (242) 394-2833.

Colombia

Patty Brundage, Arts/PHE'96, Ed'97, is putting together some events for local alumni. To find out what's in the works or to help plan events call Patty at (574) 260-6541 or pbrundage@iberonet.com.

France (Paris)

Pub Nights, the first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides). For info contact Nicola Maule, Arts'90 at 01.47.05.08.73 or e-mail nmaule@deloitte.fr.

Germany/Austria/Switzerland

The 1999 alumni reunion will take place in Munich on October 8 - 10. Grads who haven't received an invitation by June 30 should contact organizers, Gaby & Klaus Schafer, Sc'69, MSc'71, by phone 09135 8018 or fax 09131-182572. Grads in Austria and Switzerland who would like to take part please contact Wendy, Arts'64, and Peter, Arts'79, Trutnau at 04171-782071 or fax 04171-782073 before June 30.

Japan

For branch and event info call or fax Hashim Amlani, Arts'96 at (028) 684-5694 or Chiharu Tanaka, Arts'96 at (03) 5453-3543.

United Kingdom

NEW VENUE: Pub Nights - First Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Janet's Bar, 30 Old Brompton Rd (near S. Kensington Tube Station). Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, @ 0181-673-0141 or e-mailtrenbren@aol.com. Check out the UK Branch web page at www.cricketana.demon.co.uk/queensukalumni.htm.

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1999 Candlelighting Ceremony

The 110th Annual Candlelighting Ceremony will take place in September. The organizing committee is asking for alumni who have attended the ceremony to share their memories of this Queen's tradition. Anecdotes and pictures are welcome! Please contact Deborah Shea of Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 to submit or for more information.

Arts'49 reunion

Arts'49 will be holding its 50th reunion during Homecoming'99 Weekend, September 24-26. For more info, contact permanent president Dr. Don Newman, (604) 263-5740, fax (604) 263-5747, e-mail the_newmans @msn.com.

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Calling all members of Sc'79

Our 20th reunion will be held Homecoming'99 Weekend, September 24-26. We're working on a number of activities, including a banquet Saturday night which will be held on at Wallace Hall, (The Original Watering Hole when the Class of '79 were frosh) A block of rooms has been reserved at the Howard Johnson Hotel, call 1-888-825-4656. Please book early as these rooms will only be held until the end of July. More information will be mailed soon, but for those who can't wait, additional information is available from Dave Bellamy at dbellamy@mcw-ers.com, phone (416) 598-2920, or Charlie Lund at cdlund@interlog.com, phone (416) 927-8388. If you would like e-mail updates send your address to Charlie.

Attention Nursing'89

Our 10-year class reunion will be held on Homecoming'99 Weekend, September 24-26. A fact-filled letter was sent out in March, and another will follow this summer. If you missed out, please contact Catherine Fyfe at (613) 541-0328 or email: mayer.fyfe@sympatico.ca, and/or the

Alice Corry (r), with Mary Balanchuk, Arts'49, president of the Faculty Women's Club.

Department of Alumni Affairs. Hope to see you in September.

Sc'59 reunion alert

Believe it or not, our 40th reunion is coming up Homecoming'99 Weekend, September 24-26. Mark your calendars and book your rooms at the Holiday Inn or Howard Johnson's (call direct, don't use the 1-800 number! Ask for the Sc'59 reservation block). Sc'59—always the last at the party, and now the last reunion of the twentieth century. See you there!

Filmmaker seeks memories of Andre Bieler

Do you remember Andre Bieler? An award-winning Montreal filmmaker is looking for people who are willing to share their memories of the late Canadian artist, who was the founding director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the founder of the University's fine arts program. Filmmaker Philippe Baylaucq, the artist's grandson, is making a film about Bieler, and wants to hear from anyone who knew him. Baylaucq can be contacted by phone at (514) 523-2902; by fax at (514) 523-6634, and by e-mail at philsyl@videotron.ca. His mailing address is 3754 rue de Mentana, Montreal, Que., H2L 3R3.

Faculty Women honour charter member at luncheon

More than 70 members of the Queen's University Faculty Club turned out in Wallace Hall to honour Alice Corry, wife of former principal J.A. Corry, at a Founder's Day luncheon. Members used the occasion to announce the Alice Corry Bursary, to go to a female graduate student in Education. Mrs. Corry was a teacher of Latin and French; her late husband, the thirteenth principal of Queen's (1961-68), and was instrumental in reestablishing the Faculty of Education in 1965 after a 45-year hiatus. The 1999 Founder's Day luncheon, which marked the Club's diamond jubilee, was held in memory of Elizabeth

Wallace, the Club's founding president and wife of former principal Robert Wallace.

20th anniversary voyageur canoe seminar this summer

Revisiting Canada at the Millennium will take place August 2-8. With the millennium rapidly approaching, now is the time to take stock of the Canadian Dream. Join us to explore the French River delta in historic Peace Canoes, and to rejoice in our homeland and our freedoms. We invite you to participate in this unique nation-building experience. Become a Millennium Voyageur. For more information, please contact Dr. Bill Peruniak (613) 533-6222.

Sc'49 planning 50th reunion

Reserve September 24-26 for the golden anniversary of Sc'49. Join your classmates at the Donald Gordon Centre. On Friday night, enjoy the pub and finger food while swapping tales; Saturday, breakfast for Donald Gordon guests; visit campus; football, complete with half-time march around the field; followed by the Principal's Dinner; Sunday, recreate our traditional brunch with the Padre. Details to follow. Please note: we're also extending a warm welcome to the widows of any members of Sc'49. If you know of any of these women, and you think they might like to attend, please let Hank Armstrong know. He can be reached at 2159 Delmar Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 5P6, phone (613) 733-8894. Hank will ensure that they receive a special invitation. For advance reunion registration, please call Tammy King, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, or Jim Williams, Sc'49, (613) 548-8279.



Aging beauty seeks some TLC

An aging beauty is in dire need of some tender loving care, and retired mechanical engineering professor Henk Wevers hopes to provide it. The object of Wever's attentions is the *SL Phoebe*, a 48-foot antique steam launch. Last year, Henk formed the Phoebe Restoration Project 2000, a group of steam and antique boat lovers determined to bring *Phoebe* back to life. Their goal is to refurbish her in time for Kingston's millennial festivities. This summer, they hope to set up a working display and restoration site in the yard of the Pump House Steam Museum,

Over the past few years, *Phoebe* has been the object of affection of several members of the Queen's community. Skilled volunteers at the Department of Mechanical Engineering are working on her engine, and she now awaits some tender loving care to repair sections of her hull and superstructure.

Built in 1914 at the Kingston based Davis Dry Dock Company Inc., *Phoebe* is important in steam history as an example of period steam launch design and con-



The *Phoebe*: an aging beauty

struction. *Phoebe's* first owner was astronomer Dr. John Brashear, one-time chancellor of what is now Carnegie-Mellon University. The boat was named after Brashear's wife, an equally astute, self-made scientist and motivator, according to research done by Wevers.

After Brashear, the boat was owned by a succession of American owners until the Frontenac Society of Model Engineers acquired her in 1979. She now has official Canadian Heritage designation, and is owned by the City of Kingston under the auspices of the Marine Museum.

Jeff Young, Sc'80, of Toronto, was *Phoebe's* chief engineer in the early 1980s when he was a member of the Frontenac Society. The boat has deteriorated in storage since he last operated her in the fall of 1984. Young is assisting the project by documenting *Phoebe's* steam machinery and operating characteristics to ensure accu-

racy. As much as he'd love to see the boat restored, Young says it's risky. "It would be a lot of fun but she couldn't take passengers, because of the risk of operating an antique vessel with old steam machinery."

Liability for paying passengers is set by maritime regulations at \$500,000 per passenger. Instead, the group proposes to conserve *Phoebe* as part of an educational display at the Marine Museum.

But conservation won't be cheap; Henk Wevers estimates it could cost between \$50,000 and \$200,000, depending on what's done. Restoration would run between \$200,000 and \$225,000. To build a replica would cost between \$265,000 and \$300,000. About \$12,000 has been raised so far. Donations are tax-deductible and the group also welcomes gifts of volunteer time and expertise to the *Phoebe* restoration project.

Donations can be mailed to: The Pump House Steam Museum, Marine Museum of the Great Lakes, 55 Ontario Street, Kingston, Ont., K7L 2Y2. (613)542-2261; fax: (613) 542-0043. Learn more about *Phoebe* at the Marine Museum website, which is at: <http://www.marmus.ca>.

—Celia Andersen, Arts'80

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Winter “storms” of a different kind

HOW MUCH SNOW DID YOU shovel this past winter? Was your heating bill astronomical? Did you dream about being somewhere warm and sunny during those dreary, dull, cold days?

I live on Dominica, the self-proclaimed “Nature Island” of the Caribbean. Here, “snow” is fine, a misty rain that shimmers like silver in the sunlight. It’s considered cool when the thermometer drops to 18 degrees C. at night. The pace of life slows down in the heat of the day. Roughly 12 hours of daylight is the norm. It’s green year ’round. But the weather down here has its challenges, too.

Last December, it rained cats and dogs for almost the entire month. When I recently hiked into the lush rain forest for which this country is famous, I slipped on stones slick as ice. That hurt!

Sometimes the endless downpours create landslides on the few roads that traverse the island. On those occasions, it takes hours—sometimes even days—for heavy machinery to clear the mess. It can be an exercise in futility to attempt a quick trip from point A to B.

Dominica is widely renowned for its clean, clear water supply, which rushes down from the mountains. After a relentless rainfall, it can become tainted with dirt and debris. When I recently washed my white jeans with bleach, they came out of the machine looking as if I had just returned from one of my

“I was so worked up that I didn’t sleep much. Neither did anyone else.”

muddy wilderness excursions.

Mold allergy sufferers and those with arthritis can be adversely affected by excessive moisture. A continuous heavy downpour during an outing can dampen spirits. It’s too hot for rubber rain boots. Shoes never seem to dry out. Proper foot care takes a little extra time. Leave no standing water anywhere, or beware of a multitude of pesky mosquitoes! Nervous anticipation runs high during the hurricane season, which normally runs from August to October. Last September, I witnessed and participated in preparations for the wrath of Hurricane Georges, who for a while had Dominica in his sites.

I really didn’t know what to expect, but I was scared. When I ventured into the capital city of Roseau the day before Georges was forecast to strike, I watched frenzied citizens scurry to buy essentials such as nonperishable foods, kerosene for lanterns, candles and flashlight batteries. No one was taking any chances. Rush hour occurred a little earlier that afternoon, as everyone raced home to board up their homes and fill containers with water to last for a few days.

When I got back to my cottage, I wrapped up boxes of books, clothes and electronic equipment in plastic garbage bags and put them on the beds. Although my place appeared to be structurally sound, I was encouraged to seek safe shelter and remain with other people. I firmly closed the metal louvers, shut off the power, gas and water and headed to a nearby guest house.

As I settled into my temporary room on Saturday morning, I heard that the hurricane was due to strike on Sunday morning. At that time, it was pumping winds of 150 mph. The knots in my stomach got tighter and tighter. I managed to swallow a very big breakfast, as I was ad-

vised that I probably wouldn’t get another substantial meal until sometime after the storm. We gathered in the sitting room every few hours to hear the updates on the radio. Police and emergency response personnel were on standby. I was so



The author on one of her muddy “wilderness excursions” on Dominica.

worked up that I didn’t sleep much. Neither did anyone else.

By late Sunday afternoon, we learned that the worst of Georges would miss Dominica. Exhausted, we went to bed early but I awoke later to howling winds, driving rains and solid blackness. Terrified, I realized that something was wrong. The power was off. I ran outside.

I could hear someone moving around. I yelled out, “Should we go to the shelter?”

“No, Gwen, it’s not that bad. Go back to bed,” came the reply.

A few hours later, I roused to chirping birds and welcoming sunshine. Dominica had been spared this time. Tropical weather may have its drawbacks but I definitely don’t miss the cold! **Q**

Gwenith Whitford resides in the Commonwealth of Dominica, located in the Caribbean Sea between Guadeloupe and Martinique. Friends and eco-tourist enthusiasts can reach her on the “Nature Island” by e-mail at: whitfordg@cwdom.dm

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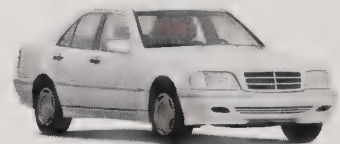
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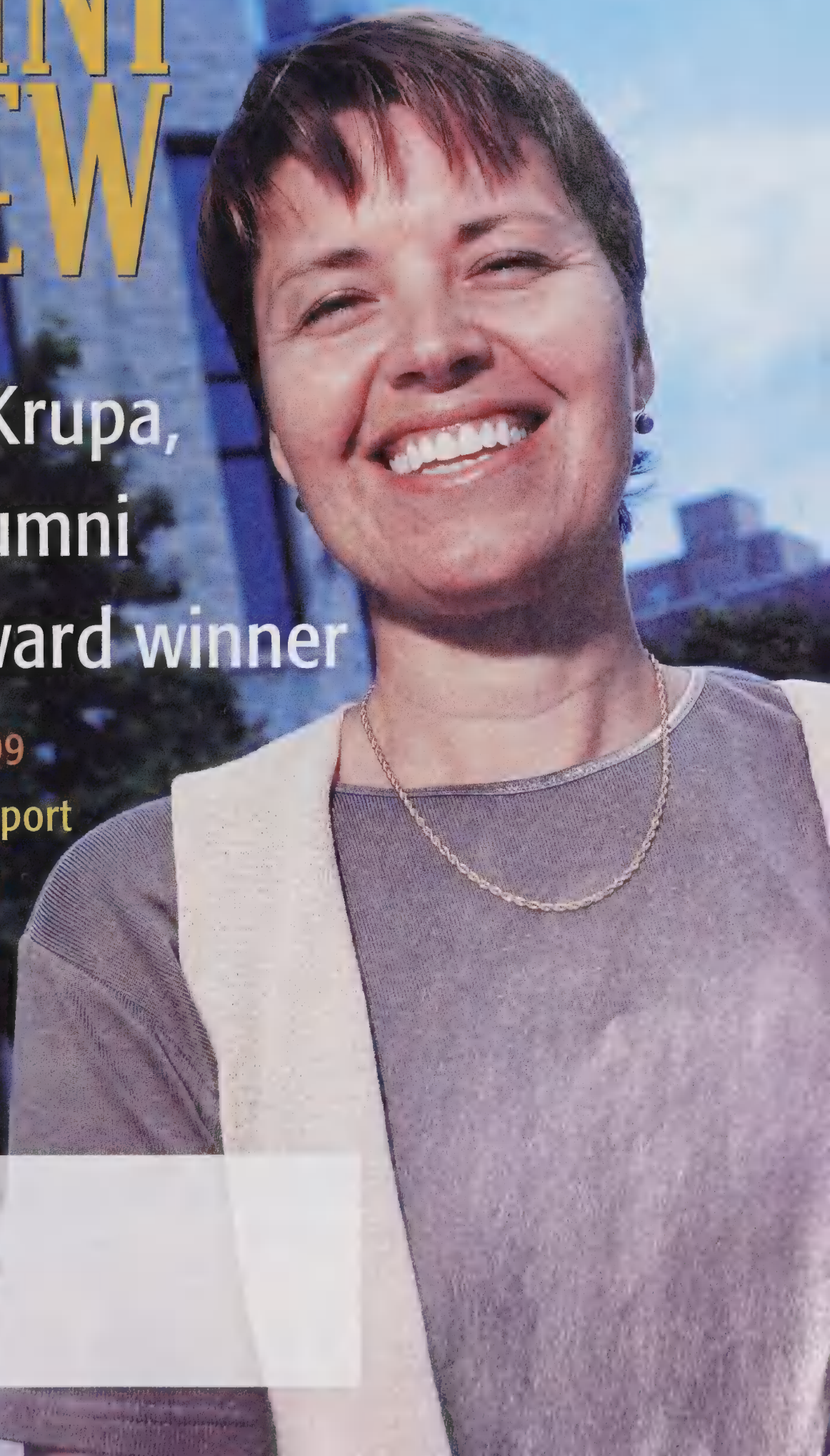
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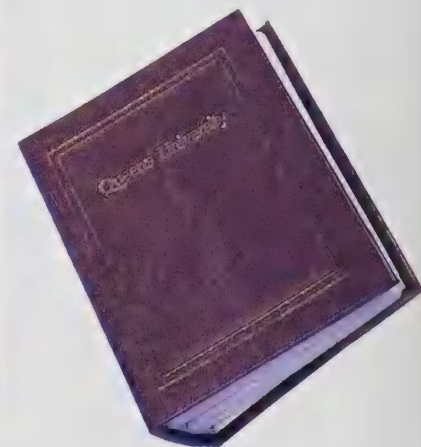


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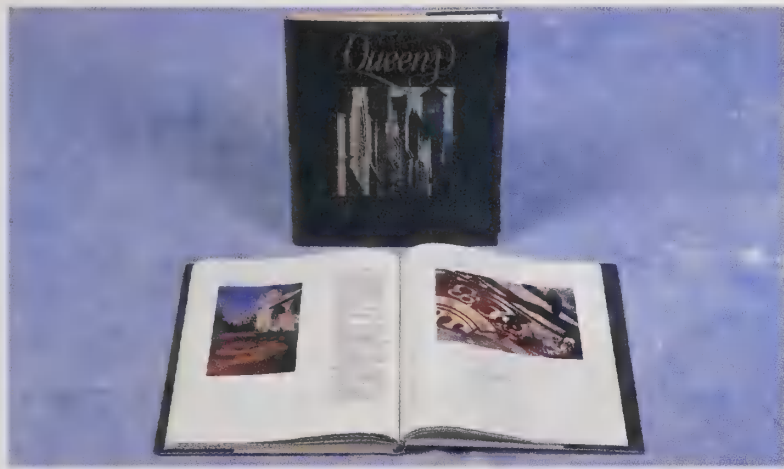


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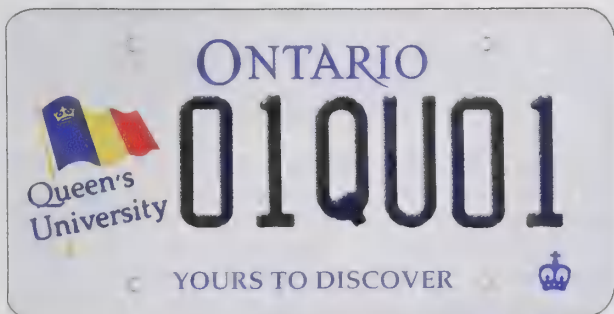


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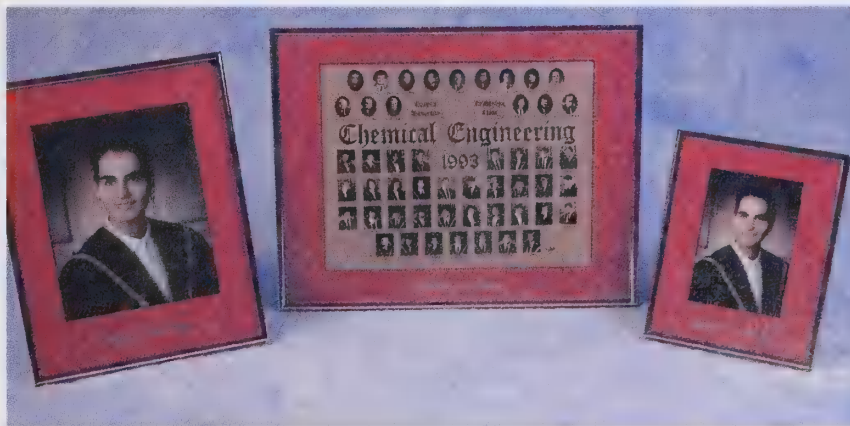


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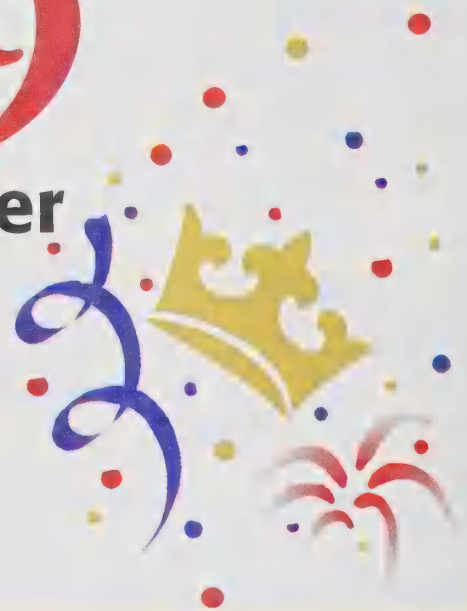
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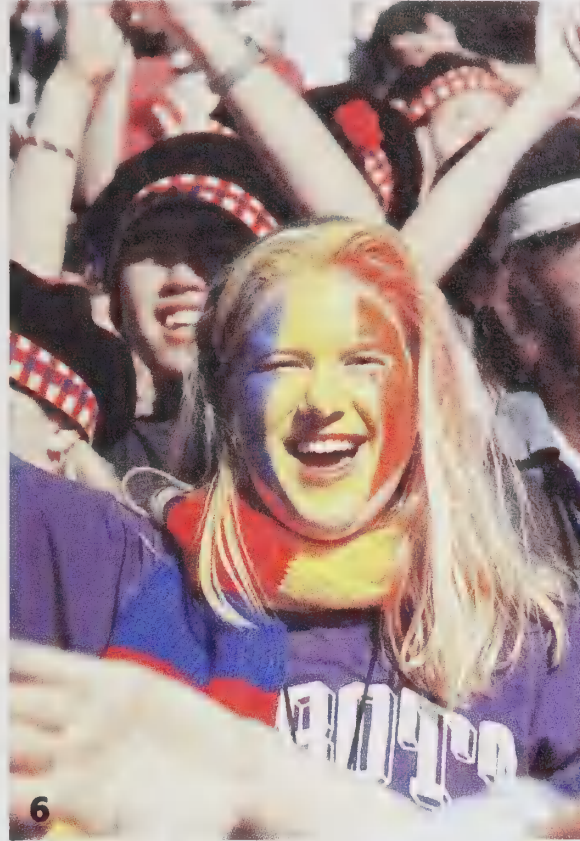
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The future of the *Review*

OBSERVANT READERS MAY HAVE noticed something unusual about the summer issue of the *Review*: for the first time in more than 30 years, we didn't publish one!

Producing six issues of the magazine each year and mailing them free to all alumni costs money. In recent years, with considerable effort, we've been able to keep the per-unit cost of a typical issue down to about 33 cents; if you add on postage, also about 33 cents, the total cost to produce and mail the *Review* has been about 66 cents. That's less than the cost of a cup of coffee. Not bad. But costs are rising constantly, and each spring we add about 3,000 new grads to our circulation list. Unfortunately, there are only so many rabbits to be pulled out of the proverbial hat; there's nothing left to cut, and no way to continue publishing six quality magazines each year for the same money.

The University provides about 80 per cent of the *Review's* total annual operating budget, with the balance coming from advertising revenues. The administration and the Department of Alumni Affairs have been generous and unflinching in their support, but the reality is that times are tough, and there's no more money available. After all, Queen's is in the business of educating students, not publishing magazines. This reality has spurred the Alumni Association's Board of Directors to take a long, hard look at the *Review's* operations—everything from frequency and content to format and staffing.

A special committee chaired by Kimberly Bain, Arts'86, has been struck, and that group are now developing some recommendations, which will be presented to the Association executive at its fall meetings. All options are being considered. About the only thing that's certain as yet is that the *Review* will no longer use newsprint for a section of the magazine; it's low cost and efficient, but it's also unsightly, and many advertisers and alumni don't care for it.

If you have any thoughts, concerns, or comments that you'd like to share with Kimberly and her committee, you're in-

vited to send them along care of the *Review*. The mailing address is on our masthead (to the left on this page) or else you can e-mail them to cuthberk@post.queensu.ca.

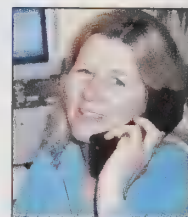
Please watch the Editor's Notebook in future issues for updates on the work and recommendations of the Bain Committee. You'll be the first to know. After all, the *Review* is your magazine.

—K.C.

Apologies to Tim Price, Westmount, QC. When we published the list of persons elected to the University Council in the May-June issue (pg. 27), Tim's degree was listed incorrectly. He's a member of Com'79, not Arts'79. The *Review* apologizes for the error.

Our contributors this issue

SHANNON LEE MANNION, Arts'88 ("One heavenly radio station," page 14), is an Ottawa freelance automotive writer and a frequent contributor to the *Review*.



MARISSA NELSON, Arts'99, ("A classic success," page 31) was the *Review's* 1998 summer editorial intern. This summer, she's working as a reporter for the *Barrie Examiner* in Barrie, Ont., and in the fall she'll be studying in the graduate journalism program at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto.

SEAN SPRINGER, Arts'00 (with his hands in everything), is the *Review's* 1999 summer editorial intern. During the school year, the Burlington, Ont. native writes feature articles for the *Queen's Journal* and dreams of finding fame and fortune in the world of journalism.



STEPHANIE SPRINGGAY, BFA'92 ("Tata, for now," page 21, and "Learning to live 'the Indian way'," page 44) recently returned home to Toronto, and this fall she begins studying for her BEd degree at Queen's.

Honorary degree well deserved

I RECENTLY HEARD THAT Queen's has granted an honorary degree to Susan Nelles Pine, NSc'78, for courage in the face of adversity. I am so pleased! In these days of "trial by media," it is great to find evidence that not everyone is prepared to condemn by hearsay. I know the University officials stood behind Susan during her trial, and said so. Maybe this honour will take the clearing of her name into wider circles. Congratulations to Susan and to Queen's.

Kathleen Barclay Bowles, Arts'49
Peterborough, Ont.

(For a list of this spring's honorary degree recipients, please see Campus Gazette, pgs. 10-11.)



Susan Nelles Pine, NSc'78

The difference was that I learned a great deal of practical civil, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering on-the-job. My foundation was solid, and I have been very successful.

I have received several phone calls from Queen's requesting donations to be put towards capital equipment. On the other hand, the Queen's geological engineering program was almost lost because we did not hire enough profes-

sional engineers for the geological engineering staff/program. Queen's taught me fundamentals and so I am successful in a high-tech world.

For those who want high-tech training that is instantaneously applicable, let them go to DeVry. My "useful" life will be considerably longer.

Leslie Kende, Sc'90
Calgary, Alta.

Critical thought is crucial

RE: LIBERAL ARTS: IRRELEVANT OR IRREPLACEABLE? MARCH-APRIL, P. 5

I HAVE TWO PROFESSIONAL DEGREES, MY first in engineering at Queen's, and now an MBA. Obviously, by my choices I believe a great deal in professional training at post-secondary institutions.

At the same time, I have to agree wholeheartedly with Nancy Dorrance that liberal arts education is crucial to ensure that we are producing graduates capable of critical and creative thought. If we were to produce a stream of homogeneously trained technical graduates then there are few facilities for breaking out of a common paradigm, a massive "groupthink" if you will. It's clear what the consequences might be.

There is another discussion that can branch off from the line of thought put forward in this article. I was taught fundamental principles at Queen's with few computerized applications. When I graduated, I actually did not become a geologist or geophysicist—my main training—but I became a production engineer.

Society thrives on intellectual diversity

THE LIBERAL ARTS ARE ONLY IRRELEVANT to those who have somewhat closed minds and narrow perspectives. On the other hand, the kind of limited and one-sided arguments provided in this article do not help to foster a truly productive debate on this important issue.

Society really needs people with many different types and levels of training in order to function and thrive. It is unnecessary to promote the attributes of a certain type of education at the expense of others. An individual who has been immersed in widely disparate fields of study and perhaps has a combination of liberal arts training, technical training, and/or interesting life experiences could arguably contribute more to society than an individual who has a limited education of any kind.

It is presumptuous to assume that the education a person receives will necessarily alter his or her outlook and abilities to any measurable degree. Many people pursue a particular field of study simply for the love of learning, for strategic reasons, or due to limiting factors

such as economic situation or academic credentials. Any student can benefit from a vibrant university environment, such as that which exists at Queen's, to broaden their perspectives. Education is not restricted to the classroom. In short, the liberal arts are essential, but society thrives on diversity combined with open and free thought, which would be facilitated if universities strive to offer as many broad-based forms of education as possible.

Gabriel van Loon, Sc'96, MSc'98
Ottawa, Ont.

Education helps make the world a better place

PRINCIPAL LEGGETT WAS MOST ELOQUENT in his comments. I would only add "*Sapientia Doctrina Stabilitas*"—a familiar enough phrase to be sure.

In recent times of downsizing, I am reminded that when I first started working, often the founders of the company continued to come into the office well into their 80s. Now one is hard pressed to find anyone over 55 in many occupations, willingly or otherwise, and thus we have lost the accumulated wisdom of up to 25 years of "life's experiences and compassion" to counter the "smash and grab" adolescent tendencies of a different age.

A capital "E" Education goes a long way to help make this earth a better place and to assist others on their course. May Queen's as a university never forget its obligation in this regard.

Gail (Carson) Fosbrooke, Arts'59
Vancouver, B.C.

A well-rounded education is best

NO, LIBERAL ARTS ARE *NOT* IRRELEVANT. Nothing pertaining to our civilization/culture is irrelevant. I am an engineer, but if I were interested only in science and engineering, I would be missing a lot. By the same token, people who know only about liberal arts are missing a lot. Unfortunately, as far as I can tell, no undergraduate curriculum in this land provides a well-rounded program where the sciences and the liberal arts are equally well represented.

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Homecoming '99



CONFIRMED CLASSES

The following classes will be holding celebrations: 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994. If you haven't heard from your classmates and would like an update on the weekend's events, please call Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and U.S.) or (613) 533-2060. We can also be reached via e-mail at events@post.queensu.ca. For more information, visit our website at http://advance.ment.queensu.ca/html/special_events.html

GENERAL REGISTRATION will be held in the John Deutsch University Centre (JDUC) on Friday, 1 - 8 p.m., and on Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. A message board and alumni cards will be available at registration. You need a card to enter any of the campus pubs during Homecoming Weekend. There will also be tables for classes hosting events.

Queen's Spirit Smoker — Beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, Alfie's will hold a "Smells Like Queen's Spirit" smoker all evening. The Queen's Orchestra will perform at the Grad Club.

Department of Chemical Engineering — Celebrates its 100th anniversary on Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., with a wine and cheese reception at the Queen's Pub, in the JDUC, Upper Ceilidh. On Friday, the Department will host a full day of events, beginning at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast in the Polson Room of the JDUC. Following breakfast, registration will be held in Wallace Hall at 8:30 a.m. The rest of the day will be filled with interesting guest speakers, a luncheon and a panel discussion on "The Future of Engineering Chemistry." For information, please call Margaret Burns at (613) 533-2766 or e-mail burnsm@chee.queensu.ca.

Friday, September 24

Clark Hall Ritual — Start your Homecoming'99 celebrations with a visit to Clark Hall Pub. Ritual begins at noon.

Alumni Marketplace — Free coffee, donuts, and draws for alumni merchandise! Meet classmates at our 5th annual Alumni Marketplace in the JDUC from 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. and new extended hours this year on Saturday, now 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Browse through our alumni clothing line, official Queen's tartan products, diploma frames as

well as other unique Queen's gifts.

The Alma Mater Society — Visit their table at registration in the JDUC for info on all AMS events. Friday, a mini-putt tournament will take place at Quarry Links Mini Putt, 2 - 5 p.m. (Transportation to be provided.) Also, a Casino Boat Cruise departs at 9:30 p.m. from the Ontario Street dock, and returns to Kingston at 12:30 a.m. Ticket info and details on other events can be found on the AMS website at <http://www.ams.queensu.ca> or at the AMS Campus Activities Commission, (613) 533-6000, ext. 74819. Tickets may be sold at registration or at the boat.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre — The Centre closed temporarily on August 2 at 5 p.m. so we can move into the "new" Art Centre at the corner of University Avenue and Queen's Crescent, which will partially re-open in January. The Grand Opening is scheduled for May 6, 2000.

Alfie's Pub — Smoker begins at 4 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, come back to Alfie's for a pancake breakfast. The pub opens at 11 a.m.

Faculty of Health Sciences — A reception will take place on Friday, 4 - 7 p.m., second floor of Botterell Hall. For details, call (613) 533-2544, or fax (613) 533-6884.

School of Music — All School of Music alumni are invited to a reception at the Ban Righ Fireside Room, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 pp, including one complimentary drink.

Principal's Ceilidh — Principal Bill Leggett and his wife

Claire will welcome alumni in Grant Hall on Friday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. A cash bar and free finger food will be available. The Queen's Bands, Highland Dancers and Cheerleaders will be on hand to provide music, dance, and lots of Queen's spirit! The Herbert J. Hamilton Awards will be presented to those who have made outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association. This year's winners are Marsha Lampman, Arts'74 (posthumously), Ellen Merrin, Arts'39, Kingston; and, Bruce Hay, Meds'58, and his wife Margaret Hay, Victoria, B.C.

Faculty of Applied Science – A reception will be held on Friday, 8 - 9:30 p.m. This event, to be hosted by Dean Thomas Harris, will take place at the University Club on Stuart Street.

Saturday, September 25

OPEN HOUSES/RECEPTIONS

Queen's Archives, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is an excellent opportunity to view memorabilia from the official reunion years. Tour the facilities at Kathleen Ryan Hall, view displays, and chat with the staff.

Ban Righ Centre, 32 Queen's Crescent, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., renew your acquaintance with our student computer centre and our ever-growing library of donated women's literature. Join our Millennium Project—Preserving the Memories! Leaf through the speeches and pictures from the 25th Anniversary Celebration and add to our written collection of student and alumni memories.

School of Business, Alumni Brunch to be held at the University Club, 9 - 11 a.m. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$8 for children 6 - 12, and free for pre-schoolers. Call the School of Business at (613) 533-2319 before September 11 to reserve your tickets. Following brunch, special tours of the School will be offered, 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. Explore the newly renovated high-tech classrooms in Dunning Hall, the state-of-the-art MBA for Science and Technology facility, and the National Executive MBA Video Conferencing studio.

CFRC-FM Radio, 10 a.m. - noon. Studio tours will also be held at this time. Please visit our website at <http://www.queensu.ca/cfrc> to view the latest program schedule or to listen to Real Audio broadcasts of Golden Gaels football games and other CFRC programs.

Chemical Engineering, Dupuis Hall, Room 205 (lounge area), 10 a.m. - noon.

Chemistry, 10 a.m. - noon in the Frost Wing, Room F218B. Light refreshments will be served.

Civil Engineering, 10 a.m. - noon, on the 2nd floor of Ellis Hall. Enjoy coffee and refreshments, see Civil's "new look" and meet old friends.

Classics, Room 542, Watson Hall, 10 a.m. - noon. Coffee and donuts will be served. Alumni, students, family and friends are all welcome!

Electrical and Computer Engineering, Walter Light Hall, 10 a.m. - noon. Meet faculty members and tour the teaching and research facilities.

Fencing Team (Varsity) invites all fencing alumni to view our fencing salle at the McArthur Gym on West Campus. The team will hold an open house 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This open house will feature our new fencing facilities and armoury. All alumni are encouraged to participate in an Alumni Team Relay Tournament starting at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. For more info, fencing alumni should contact Henk Pardoel by telephone at

(613) 533-6000 extension 77369 or via e-mail at 3hwmp@post.queensu.ca.

Geological Sciences, 9:30 a.m. - noon for coffee, muffins, and tours of our new Earth System Information Centre and Reading Room. The Miller Museum of Geology will also be open at this time.

Faculty of Health Sciences. A Continuing Medical Education (CME) Symposium will be held 8 - 11 a.m. in Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration is \$90. For information, contact CME, Faculty of Health Sciences, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6; phone (613) 533-2540; fax (613) 533-6642 or visit their website: <http://meds.queensu.ca/ce/>

Faculty of Law, building tours, visits with faculty and old friends, as well as refreshments at Macdonald Hall, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Materials & Metallurgical Engineering, 10 a.m. - noon in Nicol Hall. Coffee and donuts will be served and all are welcome.

Mechanical Engineering, McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. - noon. Look for the latest information on their web site: <http://me.queensu.ca/mecheng.htm>.

Mining Engineering, 9 a.m. - noon, Goodwin Hall, Room 350. All returning alumni are welcome.

Mathematics and Statistics, open house, 11 a.m. - noon, fifth floor of Jeffery Hall, starting with a short overview of the first year of our Jobs Network Project will be given. We are asking alumni to come and talk to us, share their experiences and ideas on how we can assist our students in finding degree related positions. Following the presentation, at 11:20 a.m., refreshments will be available in the lounge and alumni will be able to meet informally with members of the department.

School of Music will offer a full day of events in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, which include: 10 - 11:30 a.m., informal coffee hour/open house in the lobby; 11-11:45 a.m., all alumni are invited to participate in the Chamber Singers Rehearsal in Room 124; noon, a class photo will be taken outside of Harrison-LeCaine Hall; 2 p.m., meet in front of Douglas Library—Vivian Taylor will lead a tour through the new Music Library and Graham George Seminar Room; 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Dr. Duane Bates will direct a wind ensemble jam session in Room 124 (bring your own instruments—except percussion).

School of Nursing, 10 a.m. - noon, School of Nursing, Catarqui Building, 90 Barrie Street.

School of Rehabilitation Therapy, 10:30 a.m. - noon at the Louise D. Acton Building.

Physics, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the foyer of Stirling Hall. All are welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Water Polo — The Queen's water polo teams (m & w) will host Alumni game(s). Game times TBA. Traditional post-game celebrations to follow. For information, contact water polo coach Don Duffey at (613) 533-6000 ext. 74773 or by e-mail at djd@post.queensu.ca.

Street Festival / Sidewalk Sale — Starting at 9 a.m. In addition to more than 100 vendors, visitors will see juggling, face painting and street drama on University Avenue between Union Street and Queen's Crescent.

Faculty of Arts & Science — Dean Robert Silverman welcomes alumni and their guests to meet for coffee and pastries, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Alumni are invited to view student art in the Union Gallery, to meet students involved

in our Science Discovery and Arts Adventure Camps, and to listen to recitalists from the School of Music. The Union Gallery is located on the Street Level of Stauffer Library. Dress is casual.

Deans of Women at Queen's — Ceilidh for Queen's Deans of Women, Tower Room in Ban Righ Hall (just off the main lobby), 10 a.m. The occasion officially renames this room as "The Deans of Women Room." Afterward, the new book "Their Leaven of Influence: The Deans of Women, Queen's University 1919-1996" will be officially launched. Based on research by Jennifer Johnson, Arts'98 and freelance writer/editor Maureen Garvie, MA'81, it is jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Committee on Women's Affairs (C.W.A.) and endorsed by the Canada Millennium Partnership Program. Benefactors will find their complimentary copies of the book waiting for them. Donations and proceeds from book sales will help establish an academic undergraduate award in Women's Studies by 2001 as an ongoing memorial to our Deans of Women.

Alumni Association's C.W.A. — Annual General Meeting, Ban Righ Hall, 11:30 a.m. The meeting will provide a brief overview of the activities of the Committee.

Physical and Health Education Students' Association — BBQ, lacrosse field behind Richardson Stadium, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free for all Phys Ed alumni. That evening, everyone is invited to meet downtown at the Grizzly Grill lounge.

Football Tickets — The game begins at 1 p.m. at Richardson Stadium with the Golden Gaels vs Concordia. And don't forget the annual half-time parade. If your class would like to march around the track, wear your Queen's jackets, hats, or sweats, and bring any memorabilia to show your class spirit.

Chancellor's Dinner — Ambassador Hotel and Convention Centre ballroom. Reception, 6 p.m. Dinner to follow, 6:30 p.m. Alumni from the classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, and 1944 are this year's honoured guests.

Principal's Dinner — Ban Righ Dining Hall. Reception, 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Alumni from the class of 1949 are the Principal's special guests.

Sunday, September 26

Queen's Pub — Visit the newly renovated Queen's Pub in the IDUC, Upper Ceilidh. The QP will have live music from 9 - 11 p.m.

Alumni Brunch — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Club (formerly the Faculty Club, 168 Stuart Street across from Chown Hall). Tickets \$18 pp, available at the door. All are welcome for this wonderful program buffet.

School of Music — Reunion Service: A rehearsal with the Chamber Singers will be held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel (Theological Hall), 11 - 10:45 a.m.

St. Thomas More Homecoming Mass — 11 a.m., Dunning Auditorium. Program to follow at Newman House, 192 Frontenac Street. All are welcome.

Sunday Service — University Chaplain Brian Yealland presiding, 11 a.m. Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's Theological College

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One possible remedy would be to require that all university students obtain a sufficient number of credits in a basic Bachelor's program devoted to both areas. Those who want to pursue a professional career could then proceed to a specialized Master's degree program of their choice—in other words, the Master's degree should be the first professional degree.

Paul Caro, a contemporary French scientist, has aptly coined the phrase: *taupe monomaniaque* to describe many contemporary scientists. I believe that Caro's moles digging in their tunnels of narrow knowledge and interest exist everywhere in a steadily increasing number. Getting rid of the liberal arts would make this situation even worse.

Dr. Thomas Z. Fahidy, Sc'59,
MSc'61
Waterloo, Ont.

A view based on misunderstanding

“WHAT ELSE DO YOU DO WITH A B.A. these days?” asks a character in Margaret Atwood's 1969 novel *The Edible Woman*. It seems that attitudes have not changed much in 30 years: that the basket-weaving, Derrida-quoting, folk festival intellectuals of today's coffee shops will become tomorrow's french fry purveyors and lightbulb testers. An unfortunate perception, but one that is based on a misunderstanding of what liberal arts education is about, and which is perpetuated in part by liberal arts educators and students ourselves.

Technical, science, and professional programs have, to their advantage, made a point of linking education with career planning. Most liberal arts programs make no such effort; we assume theory will reveal its own worth, and shy away from mentoring programs. We are at times so fearful that market pressures will subvert intellectual autonomy that we conceal the “real world” applications of our academic pursuits. This is injurious for arts graduates seeking careers, and also impairs scholarship by imply-

ing a restriction to theoretical realms.

It is of great justifying value, in this age of commerce and commodification, to highlight those endeavours for which a liberal arts education is an advantage.

We need to consider the professions dominated by liberal arts graduates, among them: education, law, planning, the policy fields, intelligence and security, international development, writing, cultural production, and communications. We may then ask rhetorically: “Indeed, what else *do* you do with a BA these days?”

Amy Lavender Harris,
Arts'95, MPL'97
Toronto, Ont.

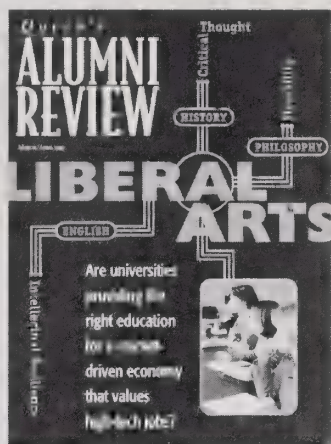
(The writer is a PhD student in environmental studies at York University.)

Technical knowledge quickly becomes dated

IT APPEARS THAT INDIVIDUALS SUCH AS Diane Francis, who “bemoans the flow of ‘brainy Canadians’ south of the border . . . because of the failure of our universities, and provinces, to provide the right educational curricula,” themselves lack depth and perspective on this issue.

As a Canadian who moved to the U.S. to pursue graduate business studies and, since then, opportunities in the internet industry, I'm very much aware of the economic upside of my decisions. Certainly, the pedigree from a leading U.S. educational institution has contributed to that. However, the core of my strengths as a businessperson and, moreover, as a contributing member of society have much more to do with my Canadian liberal arts education than any U.S. education received since.

In my profession, I am chartered with forging profitable new strategies for a company that competes in an industry whose only fundamental truth is change and uncertainty. To expect to learn what it takes to be successful in this environment from strictly an engineering or business education is naive. Disciplines, such as business, are faced with the problem of their body of knowledge becoming outdated and irrelevant virtually as quickly as it can be taught. Yesterday's truth, today's teaching, tomorrow's fallacy. Thus, what is truly relevant and most



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valuable is the ability to learn. Such “useless information” as the ability to think critically, to write well, to embrace complex and unknown issues, and to both challenge and learn from others are the only skills I have consistently employed throughout my career.

In this time of change and uncertainty, a liberal arts education is a truth that is “irreplaceable.”

Brent Harrison, Arts'88
Mountain View, CA

(Brent Harrison is director of strategic planning for Netscape Communications.)

An outmoded luxury

ASO-CALLED LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION is an indulgence. It is the educational equivalent of a two-week ocean cruise. Great fun, had a wonderful time . . . now back to reality.

Today, every one of us has to figure out how we will add some value to society—how we will make ourselves “worth” something. A liberal arts education is notoriously bad at helping people make themselves worth something. It may—probably does—make them more interesting people, but “being an interesting person” is not the same thing as being able to add value to society. The taxi driver with a PhD in fine arts is not a cliché, it's a reality. (I don't mean to demean taxi drivers, who do in fact add value to society, but who do not need a liberal arts education to do so.)

It used to be that individuals could absorb a liberal arts education and still find ways to make themselves worth something to society. That is much harder to do today. Taxi driver vignettes notwithstanding, the opportunities just aren't there. There are too many others who understand the value equation, who educate themselves more appropriately, who learn how to add greater value to society. A liberal arts education is today an outmoded luxury, one that fewer and fewer people can afford.

Dr. Sid L. Huff, Sc'68, MSc'70, MBA'72
London, Ont.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

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Radiance shines in major solar car race

THE QUEEN'S SOLAR VEHICLE Racing Team cruised past all but one other car at Sunrayce'99—a biennial solar racing event featuring the premier teams from North American universities—with a second place finish in a heated field of 29 solar cars. Not only does it improve upon the team's best finish, it's the best ever for any Canadian team in an international race.

In what is the continent's largest solar vehicle race, the sleek new car, "Radiance," lined up for this 10-day, 2,100-kilometre race on June 20, starting in Washington, D.C. and finishing in Orlando, Florida.

The Queen's crew, made up of 14 Applied Science and one Commerce student, held onto second place from Day Three onward, and dogged the winners from the University of Missouri-Rolla for the rest of the way. Finishing a mere 47 minutes out of first, Radiance averaged 24.95 mph. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology finished third, a distant seven hours behind Radiance.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't rally at the end to win," said Alexis Tremblay, Com'02, the team's business manager, adding that the team was still pleased with their performance since they had entered hoping for a Top Five finish. Even so, the Queen's team have earned bragging rights in Canada after eclipsing the three other Canadian schools in the competition: Ecole de Technologie Supérieure (8th), the University of Waterloo



The Queen's Solar Vehicle Racing Team is basking in the glory of a second place finish at the recent Sunrayce'99. Next stop: the World Solar Challenge coming up in Australia in October.

(10th), and the U of T (20th).

With Sunrayce'99 behind it, Radiance is now revving up for the World Series of solar racing, Australia's triennial World Solar

Challenge in October. That event includes university crews along with professional teams, including the reigning champs, the Honda Motor Company—the so-called "dream team" of solar car racing.

"There's a lot of room for us to give a big chase," said team composites manager James Keirstead, Sc'01, adding, "In terms of innovation, we're one of the most innovative out there."

Tuition hikes for 1999-2000

The Board of Trustees has approved faculty-wide tuition hikes for Commerce and Applied Science, with second-year Commerce students facing the largest increase at 41 per cent—from \$3,551 to \$5,000 per year. Students entering first-year Commerce face a 9.1 per cent increase to \$3,874, while students entering third- and fourth-year will pay \$4,261—a 20 per cent increase. Applied Science students will pay a faculty-wide tuition surge of 20 per cent.

Other university-wide tuition hikes for the 1999-2000 academic year will result in Arts and Science tuition fees rising to \$3,874, and Meds students paying \$9,200, up 49.4 per cent from \$6,159 last year.

But high performance has a high price. "It comes out to a \$250,000 budget to get this team going," says Tremblay. While that sounds steep, it isn't; some of the U.S. universities have a budget in excess of \$1 million (Can.).

—Sean Springer, Arts'00

Queen's awards eight honorary degrees

EIGHT INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED honorary degrees at spring convocations:

- Geoffrey Edwin Hall Ballard, Sc'56, DSc, a longtime leading researcher of alternative energy technologies;
- David Edward Card, LLD, the principal developer of the current empirical methodology in applied labour economics;
- Ronald Vaughan Joyce, LLD, the creator and Chairman of the Tim Horton Children's Foundation, which provides summer camp experiences for underprivileged Canadian children;
- Sir John Kingman, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Bristol and a prominent probabilist;
- Doreen Kimura, LLD, a pioneering researcher on right brain/left brain functioning and hormones;
- Michael David Lepofsky, LLD, a distinguished lawyer and advocate for the rights of the disabled;
- Susan Marguerite (Nelles) Pine, NSc'78, LLD, was a courageous defender of the nursing profession during a high-profile 1981 criminal trial into the mysterious deaths of critically ill babies at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Since then, she has become an inspiration for nurses to protect their integrity

in the health-care sector; and,
 ■ Harold A. Wilson, DD, a theological scholar renowned for his extensive work for the United Church of Canada, education and the community.

Research points to new treatment for premature births

THE SUCCESS OF A QUEEN'S-led pilot study testing the effectiveness of nitroglycerin patches in reducing pre-term births has prompted a major Canadian trial. The study is now being launched in hospitals in Kingston and Toronto, and will eventually be expanded to centres across the country.

The pilot study results were published in the July issue of the prestigious *British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology*. In his double-blind study involving 33 women, Dr. Graeme Smith, a member of Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences and expert in high risk obstetrics, found that nitroglycerin treatment reduced pre-term deliveries by about 50 per cent.

"We are very excited by the results. No other treatment has been shown to be effective and to have so few side effects," Smith says.

Toronto hospitals participating in the Canada-wide trial are Mount Sinai, Women's College Hospital and Toronto General.

Dean Margot Northey is delighted about a planned move of the School of Business to the historic Victoria School building.



Kingston General Hospital is also taking part.

Smith says he expects it will take two to three years to recruit the approximately 250 women needed for the study. Follow-up research will also be carried out to determine how the nitroglycerin treatment ultimately improves the health outcome for babies. —*Queen's Gazette*

Business School to have new home

HISTORIC VICTORIA SCHOOL—a large, red-brick structure at the corner of Union and Frontenac streets—has been chosen as the new home of the School of Business. The School was given a green light to begin a fund-raising program to cover the costs of renovating and expanding the new site after the University ended its pursuit of the Frontenac County Courthouse as a potential target for the School of Business last June.

Margot Northey, dean of the School of Business, says she is delighted about the relocation, which will occur at an as yet undetermined date. The move will centralize operations, and enhance the School's ability to deliver business programs of the highest quality in Canada. The move is also good news for the University Registrar's office, which will be moving two operations now in Victoria School—admission services and student awards—to a more accessible building on campus.

Preliminary plans for the relocations have been set in motion and will go to the Board

Guy Curtis in Kingston Sports Hall of Fame

Legendary Queen's athlete Guy Curtis was inducted into the Kingston Sports Hall of Fame at the 1999 induction ceremony. On hand to receive this award were Stewart Renfrew from Queen's Archives and Dr.



Joan Stevenson, Director of the School of Physical Health and Education. Through Stewart's diligent work, Curtis is remembered for his role in developing both football and hockey in Canada, and for introducing hockey to the U.S. by popularizing international exhibition games. One of the highlights of the evening was the speech by Kingston's own Don Cherry. The controversial sports commentator accepted an award on behalf of his late father, Del, who was among the other renowned athletes inducted into the Hall this year.

of Trustees' Campus Planning and Development Committee this October.

1998-99 Campus teaching award winners

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF some of the winners of major campus wide teaching awards for the 1998-99 academic year:

- Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching: Terry Krupa, Rehabilitation Therapy (see page 16 for details)
- Frank Knox Award (given by the AMS): Lee Fabrigar, Psychology; Jim Lee, Geological Sciences.
- Faculty of Applied Science First Year Teaching and Learning Award: Leo Jonker, Mathematics and Statistics. Honourable Mentions: Alan Ableson, Mathematics and Statistics; Jim Whitley, Mathematics and Statistics.
- Golden Apple Award: Brad Diak, Materials & Metallurgical Engineering; Garston Blackwell Mining Engineering; Sadan Kelebek, Mining Engineering
- W.J. Barnes Teaching Excellence Award (given by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society): Douglas Stewart, Art

History; Peter Aston, Microbiology and Immunology

- School of Business Teaching Excellence Award: Bill Cannon.
- School of Rehabilitation Therapy Blue Star Award for Teaching Excellence: Terry Krupa.
- School of Physical Health and Education Student Association (PHESA) Teaching Awards: Laura Farres, Academics; Bob Howes, Activities. ☺

In memoriam

- **Ronald M. Burns, emeritus professor of Political Studies and former director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, age 89, in Victoria, B.C., on June 23.**
- **Norman J. Pullman, emeritus professor of Mathematics and Statistics, age 68, May 28, in Kingston, after a lengthy battle with ALS.**
- **James Inglis, emeritus professor of clinical psychology, May 22 in Kingston, "peacefully and unexpectedly in bed."**



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Who may be nominated by Graduates? Graduates may nominate **TWO** graduates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms (June 2000 – May 2003).

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 2000-May 2004) and one to a three-year term (June 2000-May 2003).

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 a session of one evening and one day 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 (currently 111). The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's.

How do I nominate a candidate? To become eligible for a Graduate position on the Board of Trustees or the University Council, all graduate candidates must be nominated in writing by at least **five** graduates. Benefactor candidates must also be nominated in writing by **five** or more benefactors.

Guidelines The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those graduates you nominate for University Council or Trustee. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, Graduates are asked to consider the following when nominating a candidate.

- ▶ The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience in areas relevant to Board or Council.
- ▶ Gender equity
- ▶ A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national institution.
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- ▶ A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

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A privilege and a burden

Rehabilitation therapy professor Teresa Krupa, the winner of the 1999 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, says there are “two sides” to teaching

by Ken Cuthbertson, Review editor

IF YOU ASK TERESA “TERRY” Krupa, she’ll tell you that she loves her work as an assistant professor in the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. In the next breath, she’ll tell you that the work can also be a burden.

“Teaching is a privilege,” she explains. “I start from the assumption that students want a high level of education and want to be challenged. It’s the teacher’s job to be the expert who translates complex information and makes it accessible and understandable to students. It’s also important to try to relate and to interact with them as people. But that can be difficult at times because of the power differential between a student and a teacher. A teacher has to be a role model; that comes with the job.”

Terry Krupa’s “job” is not quite what you might expect. The term “rehabilitation therapy” summons to mind images of patients struggling to regain the use of shattered or surgically repaired limbs and joints. However, unlike many of her

colleagues, Terry works with minds rather than bodies; her expertise lies in psychiatric rehabilitation therapy, a highly specialized and relatively unknown area of rehab care. When you talk with Terry, it seems perfectly natural that this would be her chosen field. “I always wanted to work helping people,” she says.

A native of Hamilton, Ont., Terry attended Barton Secondary School and was a volunteer worker with severely handicapped children and at the local

rape crisis centre. When she enrolled at her hometown McMaster University it was with the idea of working towards a Masters degree in social work. Those plans got derailed when Terry took a course in Occupational Therapy (OT), which she figured “might be interesting.”

After earning her degree in OT, Terry found a job coordinating the case management program at the Clarke Institute for Psychiatry in Toronto (now part of the Mental Health and Addiction Treatment and Research Centre). She worked at “the Clarke” with clients afflicted with severe psychiatric disorders—the kind of people who’ve been hard hit by health care spending cuts, and are wandering the streets of big cities in growing numbers—nowadays—and she taught psychiatric resident students. While Terry found her work challenging, it was also draining. This prompted her to make some lifestyle changes, both for her own good and for that of her family. “We wanted to get out of Toronto,” she recalls, “so I picked three or four smaller centres to apply for jobs.”

Queen’s was high on Terry’s list as a place to work, and when she was offered a teaching job here, she was quick to accept. That was in 1989, a decade later, she’s still here. And what’s more, she has no doubts that she made the right career decision in coming to Kingston.

“I’m the only professor at the School of Rehabilitation Therapy who’s working in the mental health area,” she says. “What I find tremendously exciting is that mental health concerns are now being looked at as part of a broader, across-the-board vision in the Faculty of Health Sciences. I turn into a bit of a preacher sometimes. I find myself saying, ‘Yes, but let’s not forget . . .’”

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“Working with clients made me humble early on, and it made me realize I don’t have all the answers.”



“A teacher has to be a role model; that comes with the job,” says Terry Krupa.

One heavenly radio station

The story of how one grad has “fulfilled his destiny” at Canada’s only Christian hit radio station.

By Shannon Lee Mannion, Arts ’88

BOB DU BROY, MBA ’79, USED TO PRAY FOR A JOB working in radio. “When I was at Queen’s, I asked a professor how I could get involved in radio management but he had no clear answer,” he recalls.

Despite a 20-year run of “MBA-type” jobs with CUPE, the Conference Board and at the head office of the CBC, Bob says the fulfillment of his destiny did not come until he used his talents in hands-on radio management as the operations manager with Ottawa-based CHRI, 99.1 on the FM dial. “A group of Christians met Monday evenings, and our prayer intent was clear,” Bob recalls. “Pretty soon, we noted a continuous movement towards the opening of the station two years ago.” Nonetheless, Bob readily admits, “It’s really His project. We even got the call letters we wanted. CHRI stands for Christian Hit Radio, Inc. but it is also the first four letters in Christ.”

And just what are “Christian Hits”? While there are radio stations that only play country-and-western music or soft rock, CHRI is a single-format station that features music with a Christian message. A policy change in 1993 by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission was crucial in permitting single-faith ownership, but not single-faith programming; that’s why CHRI plays such a diverse selection of music. The play list includes everything from songs by mainstream artists like Amy Grant, to the latest from the New Boyz, DC Talk (for Decent Christian Talk), Canadian up-and-comer Carolyn Arends, and many other artists.

Many of Bob’s associates, some of whom worshiped at Dunning Hall and attended the Catholic

social group at Newman House in the late-’70s, went on to work in brokerage houses and banks, or sought careers in the Public Service. They spend their time in glass towers that scrape the sky on streets with short, punchy names—the Bay, Wall, and Fleet Streets of the world. Bob shadowed them, working in his share of office towers, all the while believing, “With an MBA, I can do anything.” He always held fast to his goal of working in radio.

Now, two decades later, Bob and his eight-person staff huddle each morning in prayer, giving thanks and asking for His direction before they sign on for the day. Their studio is housed in a concrete two-story building in an industrial park in southeast Ottawa; the street address has a decidedly un-financial-district sound to it: the multi-syllabic Thomas Spratt Place.

But being Canada’s first full-power Christian Hit radio station, location isn’t as significant as is the mere fact that the station exists at all. Bob is candid when he announces, “I see the hand of God in many of the things that have happened to me.”

He reaffirms that prayer intervention worked, coupled with crucial policy changes made by the CRTC in 1993. In the long run, Bob says God had the answers to his questions all along. “He tested my faith, but then He lined up all the ducks and CHRI went on the air at Easter 1997. I think there’s meaning in that, too.”

As Bob Du Broy looks out his office window, he reflects a few moments before summing up his life during the 20 years since he was at Queen’s. Unconsciously, he holds his hands in a steeple formation, so close to that of prayer. “Finally, I’m doing what I’ve been called to do,” he says with a knowing nod. **Q**

Ottawa-based freelance journalist Shannon Lee Mannion, who usually writes about automobiles, is “photo-journalist to the cars,” and a frequent contributor to the Review.

Bob and his eight-person staff huddle each morning in prayer, giving thanks and asking for His direction before they sign on for the day.



Bob Du Broy says he’s doing what he’s “been called to do.”

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The Padre: Still a campus institution

WHEN YOU HAVE A QUESTION about Queen's family connections or happenings, to whom do you turn? At the top of most people's lists is one name: "The Padre".

Rev. Dr. A. (the "A" stands for Alexander) Marshall Laverty, who served as University Chaplain for almost four decades, has been assisting with queries and requests for help—or just a friendly chat—ever since his appointment by Principal R.C. Wallace in 1947. He's also performed countless baptisms, marriage ceremonies and funeral services for Queen's people over the years. The Padre is a campus institution.

Today, despite the fact that he has been officially "retired" for many years, the Padre and his wife Frances are still close to the heartbeat of campus life.

"Inevitably, I guess, when you've had a long and close association with the place, people will continue to seek you out, and I'm always pleased when that happens," says the white-haired octogenarian, who still has that trademark twinkle in his eye. "Hardly a week goes by that someone from Queen's doesn't call us, or vice-versa. How could we help but stay in touch with people who are closely tied to the University? We're just a block and a half from campus!"

As is their custom, the Lavertys spend

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the summer at their cottage on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. Since his retirement from active ministry in the United Church of Canada two years ago, however, he no longer conducts evening service at the church near their summer home.

It was here on Manitoulin Island that Laverty accepted his first charge as a fully ordained minister, in 1937. His next was in Stirling, Ont., from where he was summoned in 1942 to a commission as chaplain in the Canadian army. While traveling with the Signals and Artillery regiments throughout northwest Europe, he acquired the nickname that has lasted him a lifetime: "the Padre."

"When Queen's approached me to come in 1947, I'm sure it was partly because of my wartime experience," Laverty recalls.

"At that time the majority of the students were veterans, many married with children. Part of my mandate was to help them adjust to campus life." (One of the ways he did this was by organizing Christmas parties for the families of these students.)

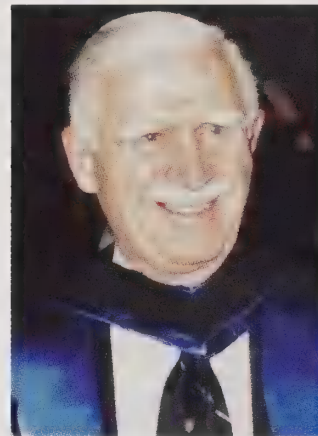
Principal Wallace, writing in the *United Church Observer* in August 1949, noted that the Padre's appointment was the first of its kind to a Canadian university: "A chaplain should be able to interpret the vital facts of religion to any student of any faith, or of none," he said.

Wallace went on to say that the new Queen's University chaplain "has a talent for friendship, a great interest in people, an amazing memory for faces and names. It is commonly reported that he can address every student in a community of almost 3,000—whether man or woman—by their first names. This may be an exaggeration, but it is at least an approximation of the truth."

When Laverty received the John Orr award in 1986, Alumni Association president Alan Broadbent, Arts '70, suggested

that his personal touch extended well beyond an excellent facility with names. "It would be a rare Queen's student who has not, in the past 40 years, been recruited, married, buried or somehow aided in the passage through life by the Padre," Broadbent said.

Other honours throughout the Padre's distinguished career, for service to both Queen's and the Kingston community, include: Member of the Order of Canada; a Queen's LLD in 1991; the University Council's Distinguished Service Award; the Montreal Medal as a Maker of Queen's; and the Alumni Association's Kingston



Top: The Padre circa 1950.

Bottom: The Padre is still a familiar figure around Queen's.

Award, which he received jointly with Frances in 1983. (In 1991, this was renamed the Padre Laverty Award "to commemorate the long and distinguished service of the first University Chaplain.")

As Queen's University approaches the new millennium, Padre Laverty considers strengthened "town/gown" relations between the University and the City of Kingston to be a very positive development. "There has been an honest attempt from both groups to ensure openness

and a congenial relationship."

He's also impressed by the number of students he has met who are the children and grandchildren of alumni from the post-war years. It reinforces his belief that we are still reaping the benefits of the Canadian government's support of university education for returning soldiers.

"Veterans have been significant contributors to the fabric of the country; they have had a major impact on Canada's development," says the Padre. "And back then it was possible to know so many of them personally, when Queen's was a smaller world." **Q**

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Stockhouse.com Oil Thigh!

Queen's grads are in abundance at Stockhouse.Com. Staff who gathered in Vancouver recently to celebrate their company's success included: (l-r): Chris Serin, Sc'74, MBA'78, chief financial officer; Ben West, Arts'96, chief information officer; Adrian Beeston, Arts'92, business development; Geoff Thomas, Arts'97, content manager; Kingston Ip, Arts'93, assistant to V-P; Mark Crowther, Arts'93, executive V-P and director; and Hani Zabaneh, Artsci'93, manager of operations. Stockhouse.Com has five offices (Vancouver, Toronto, Florida, Australia, Hong Kong), and is a leading financial web site. Mark Crowther writes: "Over the next 12 months we plan to continue growing and welcome

résumés from fellow Queen's grads." The website can be found at

<http://www.stockhouse.com>. Absent from the photo are Pam Ip, Arts'90, director of

operations in Hong Kong; and Tom Johnson, Arts'93, director of operations in Australia.

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MARRIAGE

Freeburn: On June 27, 1998, Pat Freeburn, Sc'51, to Monique Wilson. They live in Bracebridge, Ont.

NOTES

Alexander/MacVannel: Earla (MacVannel) Alexander, Arts'38, is a artist and sculptor in Toronto. She and husband Peter Alexander, Arts'40, live at 76 Willingdon Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M8X 2H6. (416) 231-6360.

Bahen/Janes: Ann (Janes) Bahen, Arts'49, is looking forward to her 50th reunion in September. She can be contacted at 404-500 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4V 2J6.

Beneteau: Bernard "Ben" Beneteau, Sc'44, is retired and living in Corona, CA. He would like to attend the 55th reunion in September, but his wife is ill and is his primary concern. Ben would like to hear from fellow grads at bbenet@urs2.net.

Finlay: The Rev. Dr. Malcolm Finlay, Arts'54, MA'57, in May, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Victoria University, Toronto, recognizing his 26 years of ministry at Saint Luke's United Church.

Finnigan/MacKenzie: Joan (MacKenzie) Finnigan, Arts'50, Arts'66, recently published two books. *Second Wind*, *Second Sight* is

her twelfth collection of poetry. *Tallying the Tales of the Old-Timers* is her fifth oral/social history of the Ottawa Valley. Joan lives in Hartington, Ont.

Hughes/McCallum: Catherine (McCallum) Hughes, Arts'52, in March, received an award for exemplary service from the Bishop of the Anglican Dioceses of Montreal. Catherine was honored for her contribution to Anglican Church life during the past 20 years as an active member of the laity.

Kennedy: Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, DSc'93 (MS Iowa), Kingston, was the guest of honour at a regimental dinner held recently in Petawawa, Ont., to celebrate the 96th anniversary of the Corps of Canadian Military Engineers. Russ, who served with the 23rd Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers during WWII, received the Military Cross for his part in the daring rescue of British Airborne soldiers at Arnhem.

Konantz: Gordon Konantz, Com'54, Vancouver, writes: "Check out our web site: www.everesttrekking.com for the retirement/career activity of a BCom grad."

Leighton: Dr. David Leighton, Arts'50 (MA Toronto, MBA, DBA Harvard, LLD Windsor), Nabisco Brands professor emeritus at the Richard Ivey School of Business Administration at U of Western Ontario, was appointed chair of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in May.

Low: Dr. David Low, Sc'57 (PhD Cambridge), together with David Arthurs, PhD'97, has

started a consulting company Hickling, Arthurs, Low (HAL), Corporation specializing in technology management, strategy, and economics. HAL's head office is on the Penthouse Floor, 150 Isabella St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 1V7.

McCann: D. Scott McCann, PEng, Sc'47, is a Life Member of CIM, and a 50-Year Club member of CIM. Scott can be contacted at: upspirits.msn@atcanada.net.

Montgomery: Dr. Donald Montgomery, CM, FRCPC, Meds'44, Ottawa, retired in March after five decades of dermatology practice. Donald has served as a consultant dermatologist at the Ottawa Civil Hospital, as chief of the Division of Dermatology at the Civic (1974-86), and he was on staff at Queen's, McGill, and Ottawa U faculties of medicine. In 1987, the Donald C. Montgomery Photobiology Unit at the Ottawa Hospital, Civic Campus, opened and in 1992, Donald was named the Canadian Dermatology Foundation Practitioner of the Year. The Donald C. Montgomery Resident Travel Fund has been established in his honour.

Page/Raven: Brien Page, Arts'57, retired from high school teaching in 1989. Joyce (Raven) Page, Arts'54 (MSW Toronto), recently retired after 43 years in the field of child welfare. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Robinson: Dr. Geoffrey Robinson, FRCPC, Meds'45, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the U.B.C., has been appointed to the Order of British Columbia. Geoffrey's era-

lead in part: "Dr. Geoffrey C. Robinson of Vancouver is recognized nationally and internationally as a leader and pioneer in the field of child health promotion. Over the last 45 years he has helped reshape hospital structure and the delivery of care in communities to better meet the changing needs of children and to attend to their developmental needs."

Sarjeant: Peter Sarjeant, Sc'53, MSc'56 (PhD Penn State), after more than 34 years in the paper industry, retired with his wife Jean to Highlands, NC in 1991. Peter now enjoys bagpiping, bridge, and beekeeping. They plan a trip to the British Isles with their four grandchildren and their parents this summer. E-mail: peter.sarjeant@gte.net.

Scott: Donna Scott, Arts'50, Toronto, has been appointed executive director of the Ontario Arts Council (OAC). Donna was formerly chair of the Canada Council for the Arts (1994-98).

Scott Miller: Winnifred Scott Miller, MPH, Arts'30, will celebrate her 91st birthday on Nov. 29th. Winnifred can be contacted at 17320 Quaker Lane, Sandy Spring, MD, 20860. Phone: (301) 774-1702.

Walter: Herman Walter, PEng, Sc'45, was presented with an Engineering Medal for Engineering Excellence from the Professional Engineers of Ontario in April. Herman has dedicated his career to developing alternative electrical power projects and in the



process helped Toronto earn an award from the United Nations for achieving the largest greenhouse gas reductions of any municipality in the world. Under his leadership, Eastern Power, which he co-founded in 1986, has become Canada's leading designer, owner, and operator of landfill gas power plants. He recently patented Canada's first 100 per cent recycle, anaerobic digestion-based municipal waste system for unsorted household waste.

DEATHS

Bonney: Albert Jay Bonney, PEng, BSc'35 (Mechanical), Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 10, in his 87th year. He is survived by wife Lois, children Barbara and William, and grandchildren, Jennifer and Christopher.

Chisholm: Mary Jane Chisholm, BA'26, peacefully at Alexandria, Ont., March 7, in her 92nd year. Mary Jane joined the National Research Council in 1941, and was the senior author or co-author of 44 research papers published in Canadian, American, and British journals. She retired in 1967.

Cochrane: The Rev. Dr. Charles Clarke Cochrane, BA'38 (member of Arts'35) (BDiv Victoria, DD Knox), Toronto, March 9, at age 88. Charles was predeceased by his wife Isobel (Cameron) Cochrane, BA'37, and is survived by sons Donald, Arts'62, William,

and Douglas, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Charles was a Presbyterian minister in Georgetown, Westmount, and Toronto, before retiring to Waterloo, Ont., in 1979. During his ministry, he served on the Senate of Presbyterian College, taught religious education in Westmount high schools, was Chair of the North American Council of the World Alliance of Churches, and Moderator of both the Presbytery of Montreal and the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

Curtis: John Knowlton Curtis, PEng, BSc'41 (Civil) (MASC Toronto), Milton (Ont.) District Hospital, Feb. 23, after a lengthy illness. John is survived by his wife of 52 years, Mavis (Murray), children, Gwen Bell, Donald, Curtis, and Barbara Bangay, Arts/Ed'78, and daughter-in-law Susan (Davy), Artsci'75. He was a special "Grandpa Jake" to Molly, Artsci'96, MDiv'00, Amanda, Erin, Sarah, Ellen, Jack, and Katie.

Darling/Brophy: Mary Augusta (Brophy) Darling, BA'34, Kingston, March 30, at the age of 87. Mary is survived by children John, Elizabeth, Patricia, Arts'82, and Margaret, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Day/Stuart: Elsie June Stuart, BA'48, Kingston, May 8, in her 72nd year. June is survived by husband David Day, Arts'49, children Bruce, Jim, and Michael, and grandsons Stuart, Brendon, and Darren.

Dewar: John Stuart Dewar, BSc'41 (Chemical), Toronto, Sept. 12, 1998. Jack was a member of the permanent executive of Sc'41. During WWII. He worked with Transcona Manitoba and joined Union Canada Ltd. in 1956, became president in 1965, and chairman and CEO in 1981. Jack was a director and former chairman (1970) of Canada Chemical Producers' Association; a director and former chairman (1972) of the Conference Board of the U.S.A.; and he was a member of Queen's Board of Trustees for several years. Jack is survived by children Helen, John, Peter, and Kenneth; and wife Marian (Locke), Arts'40, and her children Stephen, Marilyn, and Brian.

Eby: James Graham Eby, BSc'39 (Metallurgical), Southampton, Ont. Nov. 17, 1998, in his 88th year. Graham was permanent president of Sc'39, and will be missed at their 60th reunion in September. Graham began his career with North-American Cyanamid. Thirteen years later, he started a Canadian subsidiary of Western Machinery Company of San Francisco, based in Toronto. Graham became Chairman of the Board of the company, which was later known as Envirotech. He retired to Southampton, Ont., in 1976. Graham is survived by wife Lois Virginia (Lock), with whom he celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1998; daughter Carolyn Blacklock and her husband James; son Allan and his wife Betty Ladich, Mus'80, Ed'81; and son John, Arts'74, MBA'75, and his wife Shelley (Smith), Arts/Ed'74; seven grandchildren (two are graduate engineers in England); and three great-grandchildren.

Ferguson/Moon: Dorothy Emma Elizabeth (Moon) Ferguson, Dipl. NSc'57, Kingston, May 28, in her 81st year. Dorothy was a graduate of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital School of Nursing in 1941. She is survived by husband Nelson, daughters, Donna Campbell and husband Dave, Sc'67, and Gina Campbell, Arts'70, PHE'74, Ed'75, and husband Bob; three grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Goodreid: Gregor MacGregor "Mac" Goodreid, BSc'53 (Mechanical), Barrie, Ont., Sept. 26, 1998. Mac was a former vice-president of Ontario Hydro.

Gummer: Dr. Wilfred King "Bill" Gummer, BA'37, BA'38, MA'39 (PhD Chicago), Ottawa, April 18, at the age of 84. Bill was a geologist, chemist, musician, naturalist, and author. While a student at Queen's Bill developed a passion for canoeing and seeing Canada. In 1993, after retiring from Alcan, Bill wrote *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Portage* which told of the joys of his six decades on Canadian waters in canoes. He had also written two other nature-related books and had a keen interest in the growth of Canada, the preservation of its environment and gardening. He personally protected 22 acres of the Alfred Bog. Bill was a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, a past president and long-time member of the Ottawa Field Naturalist Club, a member of Federation of Ontario Naturalists, a member of Canadian Nature Federation, and a member of Canadian Wildlife Federation. He is survived by wife Beatrice (Tamblyn), children Peter, Susan, Wendy, and William, seven grandchildren, and sister Phyllis, Arts'40. He was predeceased by his mother Muriel, father Cuthbert Gummer, a former Queen's mathematics professor.

Hall: Ernest Campbell Hall, BSc'41 (Mining), Calgary, March 27, at the age of 80. Ernie served overseas during WWII as an officer with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. He was mentioned in Dispatches and awarded an Oak Leaf. After 33 years with Imperial Tobacco, where he was the president of the Canadian Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers, Ernie moved to Calgary, where he was in real estate with P.J. Toole & Cote. He is survived by wife Jean (Cameron), daughter Sheila Hall and her husband Don Linton, son Cam Hall and his wife Neeroo Sharma-Hall, and four grandchildren.

Harvey: Robert Mackay "Bob" Harvey, BCom'35, Toronto, Nov. 1, 1998. Bob is survived by wife Mabel; children Roberta Finn Pick, and her husband Bob, Marilyn Prittie, Arts'65, and her husband Allan, Sc'63, and John and his wife Georgina; seven grandchildren including Nicola Finn, Artsci'88, Meds'92, Rebecca Finn, Arts'97, Ian Prittie, Sc'92, and Jennifer Prittie, Com'93.

Kenton/Katzenberg: Rolf (Katzenberg) Kenton, CA, BCom'45, Port Hope, Ont., Feb. 1, in his 78th year. Rolf, who was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, escaped to England four days prior to the declaration of WWII.

At Queen's, he was a member of the fencing team and the recipient of several academic awards including the highest standing of Com'45. In 1978, he became a partner with Dunwoody and Company. He was a former treasurer of the East Durham Historical Society, a past president of the Canadian-German Chamber of Industry and Commerce, and the German-Canadian Business and Professional Association. He was a Life Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Rolf is survived by wife Marjorie.

Knowlton: W. Clark Knowlton, Sc'34, in Leamington (Ont.) District Memorial Hospital, Jan. 14, at the age of 88 years. Among Clark's survivors is his wife Ruth (Whale).

Kugelmass: Dr. Harvey J. Kugelmass, BA'46 (PhD Montreal), Cote-Saint-Luc, Que., March 5. Among the survivors is his daughter Terri Kugelmass-Oppenheim.

Layton/Armstrong: Helen Sarah Christine (Armstrong) Layton, BA'26, BA'29, Belleville, Ont., Oct. 12, 1998. Predeceased by father Claude C. Armstrong, MD 1898, Helen is survived by daughter Alice Layton Falchetto, Arts'65, MA'68, and two grandsons.

Lundell: Dr. Oscar Robert Cederholm Lundell, BA'54 (PhD MIT), Thornhill, Ont., March 1, in his 68th year. Bob was a former member of R.M.C. faculty and he was a professor of Chemistry at York U (1961-95). He is survived by wife Carolyn (Curtis), Com'54, children Liz (Guy Burry), Jennifer, and David, Sc'90 (Katty), and grandchildren Kate and Owen, and Nicholas.

McColl: Bruce John McColl, BSc'44 (Mechanical), Whitby, Ont., March 27. Bruce was president of EngSoc in 1943-44, and the recipient of a 1944 Tricolour Society Award. He is survived by wife Joan, son Douglas, daughter Deborah, Arts'70, and her husband John Asquith, Arts'70, and grandchildren Andrew, Stephanie and Ian Asquith. Bruce was predeceased by daughter Diane. "Queen's was an important and enduring part of Bruce's life."

McDonald: Dr. Thomas William McDonald, BSc'52 (Mechanical), MSc'55 (PhD Purdue), Windsor, Ont., Feb. 9. Thomas was a mechanical engineering professor at the U of Windsor. Among the survivors is wife Anne (Bailey), Arts'54.

McLennan/Martin: Alwilda Lillian Grace (Martin) McLennan, BA'29, Orillia, Ont., October 1998, age 90 years. Wilda is survived by daughters Ronwyn Ingraham, Com'54, and Dianne Small, Arts'57, MSc'60, grandchildren Jeffrey Ingraham, Arts'86, and Diane Ingraham, Arts'81, and son-in-law James Small, Meds'62.

Prittie: Ethel Agnes Prittie, BA'28, Etobicoke, Ont., Jan. 19. Agnes was retired and spent the final years of her teaching career at Vaughan Road Collegiate. She was predeceased by father, the Rev. William T. Prittie, BA 1898, and brother Allan Falconer Prittee, BA'25 MA'26. Among the survivors are nephew Allan Prittie, Sc'63, and his wife Marilyn Harvey Pritte, Arts'65, and their children Ian Sc'92, and Jennifer, Com'93.

Quigley: The Rev. Sister Florence Quigley (Sister St. Mary Desmond), BA'47, Kingston, April 2, in her 93rd year. She was a former principal of St. Vincent's School, vice-principal of Cathedral School in Kingston when it began almost 50 years ago, dean of women at St. Joseph's Teachers College in Montreal, associate of St. Thomas More Institute, and a member of the congregation of Notre Dame General Administration.

Redmond: Ruth Evelyn Redmond, BA'23, Niagara Falls, Ont., April 5, age 96. A retired high school teacher, Ruth was affectionately known as the "Guardian Angel of Lundy's Lane." Over the years she had purchased six properties in Niagara Falls, including the site of the Battle of Lundy's Lane, a War of 1812 battle site, to protect them from commercial development. The properties, which Ruth deeded to the City of Niagara Falls, will be renamed the Ruth Redmond Memorial Gardens. Ruth received Heritage Canada's highest honour, the Governor-General's Gabrielle Leger Award. She was a Life Member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Predeceased by sister Mildred Sanders, BA'21, Ruth is survived by sister Norma Fiddes, Arts'42, brother-in-law Victor Fiddes, Arts'38, MDiv'41, DD'69.

Rouff: Kenneth Abdul Rouff, BA'48 (LLB Osgoode), Hamilton, Ont., March 24. Kenneth was the former city solicitor of Hamilton. He is survived by sister Helen and family of Trinidad.

Shisko: Nicholas Shisko, PEng, BSc'40 (Mechanical), Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ont., May 24. Nick is survived by wife Marion (Hine), children Linda, Leanne, Arts'76, and her husband Kurt Penfold, Sc'78, and Andrew, Sc'79, and his wife Margaret, grandchildren Matthew, Sc'2003, Christopher, Alexandra and Nicole, and brothers Steve, Sc'50, and Alex, Arts'45.

Simmons/Frost: Florence Jean (Frost) Simmons, BA'29, MA'30, Calgary, Feb. 20, at the age of 89. Following the retirement of her husband, Dwight Sylvester "Buff" Simmons, BSc'32, Florence and Buff cruised on their boat the *St. Clair* for many years. They crossed the Atlantic twice, sailed the Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas and then settled on the St. Lawrence River near Gananoque, Ont. Florence moved to Victoria in 1988, and spent her last few years in Calgary. She was predeceased by Buff in 1987. Among the survivors are children Bill, Sc'61, and his wife Joan (Dey) Arts'61, John, Barb and her husband Fred Angel, and Margaret, PT'70, and her husband Jim Cameron, Arts'69, Law'71, nine grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Southern: Norman Jenkins Southern, BSc'39 (Mining), Wallaceburg, Ont., March 18. Norm worked in Northern Ontario gold mines for three years before moving to Wallaceburg in 1942 as supervising engineer for the Schultz Die Casting Company. In 1947, he founded Dura-Chrome Ltd., and in the early 1960s, he founded the Nicromatic Company. He was a past presi-

dent of the Wallaceburg Chamber of Commerce and in 1948, a founding member and president of the Western Ontario Branch of the American Electroplaters Society. He was a Life Member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Predeceased by wife Doris (David) in 1995, Norm is survived by sister Marian and brother Harvey. Norm established a scholarship for Thunder Bay students at Queen's in memory of his brother Colonel Kenneth J. Southern, BSc'34 (Mechanical), who was killed in Italy during WWII.

Stoneman: Earl George Stoneman, BSc'36, Gloucester, Ont., Dec. 31, 1998. Earl had a long relationship with Queen's, serving on the Advisory Council on Engineering. Among the survivors is Molly Stoneman.

Thom: William Frank Thom, BA'36, Cobourg, Ont., Jan. 10. Frank was former director of the Northumberland and Durham Counties Board of Education. He retired in 1979 after 42 years of service to the school systems of Ontario. During this time, he was principal of the Secondary School Principals' Course, to which he devoted the major portion of his summers for almost a decade. Frank is survived by wife Verna Norine (Rutledge), children David, Richard, Peter, and four grandchildren.

Turnbull: John Sneddon Turnbull, CA, BCom'41, Toronto, Nov. 18, 1994, of Parkinson's Disease. He is survived by wife Betty.

Walker: Blake E. Walker, BCom'49 (member of

Com'50), Oshawa, Ont., June 4. He'd bravely fought cancer for more than eight years. While at Queen's, Blake was a member of the University Naval



Training Division. On May 2, Blake and wife Grace celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Grace and daughter Maureen survive.

Williams: Lloyd George Williams, PEng, BSc'49 (Mechanical), Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 3, of cancer. Lloyd served as an electrical artificer (*HMCS Stettler*) during WWII. While at Queen's, he was a member of the swim team. He began his career at Provincial Paper Ltd. at Thunder Bay (Ont.), before moving to Marathon Corporation of Canada at Marathon, Ontario, a Stanlex Steel Company (later Cold Metal Products) in Hamilton, Ont., where he was plant engineer. Following his 1990 retirement, Lloyd spent several years as a court registrar in the Provincial Court in Hamilton. He is survived by wife Nancy (Welton), Arts'50, children Peggy, Barbara, and John, and three grandchildren.

Wilson: Eric Haynes Wilson, PEng, BSc'41 (Civil), Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 6, 1998, in his 72nd year. He is survived by wife Barbara, three sons, and four granddaughters.

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NOTES

Bradley/Maunders: Brenda (Bradley) Maunders, Arts/PHE'63, recently completed a Diploma in Art Education at U.B.C. Brenda continues to teach music in St. John's. She looks forward to the Phys/Ed 50th anniversary weekend reunion in May 2000. E-mail: maunders@atcanada.net.

Choma: Andrew Choma, Sc'61, retired in September 1997 from the City of London, Ont., after 30 years as pollution control engineer.

Glenn: Patrick Glenn, Law'65 (BA U.B.C.), Laing professor of law at McGill U, recently received the Canada Prize, which is the grand prize of the International Academy of Comparative Law, for his book *Legal Traditions of the World*. The prize was presented by HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, in Bristol, UK.

Jordan: Doug Jordan, Arts'68, MBA'71, principal and owner of a management effectiveness consulting company in Ottawa, AFS Consulting, recently judged the 10th Annual Science & Technology MBA Case Competition hosted by the U of Ottawa. Thirteen MBA teams from across Canada e-mailed their (timelimited) responses to an Ottawa bio-med company. (Memorial won-Queen's was sixth.)

Lockett: Jocko Lockett, FRCPC, FCAP, FASCP, Meds'66, Honolulu, Hawaii, recently completed the Australia Ironman Triathlon (3.8 K. swim; 180 K. bike; 42.2 K. run) on May 2nd, in 13 hours and 39 minutes, just a hair ahead of his wife (a 9-time Ironman veteran)



and coach, Ruth(less). While in Sydney, they visited with Whipper Watson, Meds'66, and his wife Diane.

Morris/Lackie: Mary Lou (Lackie) Morris, Arts'69, can be contacted at 133 Princess Anne Cr., Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 2R4.

Rainbird: Glenn Rainbird, Sc'67, MBA'70, Edmonton, president and CEO of TRILabs, has received Canada's 1999 National IWAY Award in the public leadership category, for his commitment to the development of Canada's information highway, and education system. Glenn has lent his knowledge and leadership to many organizations, including Queen's MBA program in Science and Technology.



Rapin/Dunbar: Auriol (Dunbar) Rapin, Arts'69, Ed'70, owner of Back-to-the-Basics Reading Clinic, is a certified reading therapist and trainer of Phono-Graphix. Auriol lives in Sharon, Ont.

Tucker: Lawrence Tucker, Sc'61, a former member of CFRC radio, can be contacted at 213 Stoneywood Dr., Newburgh, NY 12550. (914) 561-4157.

Veldhuis: The Rev. Dr. Atze "Art" Veldhuis, Arts'61, Theol'64 (DMin Alberta), has retired following 11 years of ministry in Harrow United Church, Winnipeg. Arts and wife diaconal minister Oriole, plan to travel, and "have set up Apiservices to assist their two apiarist sons who inherited their love of God's sweetest creatures from their maternal grandmother." Art writes: "Thanks to Queen's for taking a new Canadian without high school as a "mature" student and educating him for 35 years of very enjoyable ministry." Art and Oriole can be contacted at 670 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg, Man. R3N 1N6. (204) 488-3283. E-mail: veldhuis@pangea.ca.

Wessel: Dr. Warren Wessel, Artsci'67, MSc'71, Ed'71 (PhD Regina), after many years as a secondary school physics and chemistry teacher, is now an assistant professor in science education at U of Regina. E-mail: warren.wessel@uregina.ca.

DEATHS

Clarke: Dr. Stephen Glenn Clarke, BA'62, MA'64, PhD'72, Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 13, in his 61st year. Glenn was an economist with the Combines Investigation, Department of Justice (1963-64), assistant professor, Department of Economics, U of Waterloo (1968-73); chief of the Statutory Monopoly, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs (1973-75); and professor, Department of Economics, U of Lethbridge, (1975-92). He is survived by his wife Carole (Milne), daughters Elizabeth Madany and Catherine (Rock) Osler, MA'91.

Eoll: Christopher Kenneth Eoll, BSc'62, MSc'64 (PhD Toronto), Hickory, NC, May 22, aged 58. Christopher was senior scientist in the research, development, and engineering department of Silcor. He had been a post doctoral fellow in Sussex, England, and Trieste, Italy, before beginning his career with Canada Ware and Cable, and later with Superior Cable Corporation. Christopher had developed an international reputation in the field of research in fibre optics and their application in telecommunications. Predeceased by his mother Daphne Marshall (Seaman) Eoll, Christopher is survived by his wife Caroline, three children, six grandchildren, father G. Kenneth Eoll, Arts'39, and sister Penny (Eoll) Numbers.

Vineberg: Norman Louis Vineberg, BSc'61 (Electrical), Randolph, MA, Jan. 10, 1993. He is survived by his wife Rosalen, and children Gail, Nancy, and Scott.

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BIRTHS

McDermott: To Barbara McDermott, Arts/PHE'75, and Albert Laprade, Sept. 18, 1998, a daughter (Elizabeth Katherine Laprade), sister for Scott, 3. Barbara and Albert live in Calgary, where Barbara is a home-maker/school teacher. They can be contacted via e-mail: alaprade@telusplanet.net.



Tulett: To Hiromi and John Tulett, Sc'77, at the East Surrey Hospital, England, Nov. 14, 1998, a 3.4 kg. daughter (Lilian Marie Tulett); sister for Emily, 6; granddaughter of the late Nell Tulett, BA'79; niece for Martin Tulett, Sc'81, and Jennifer Price, Arts'79, NSc'81; and goddaughter for Dr. David Tulett, Sc'75, PhD'86. John is a technical advisor for Schlumberger in Gatwick, England. tuletj@gatwick.wireline.slb.com.

NOTES

Ali/Bishop: Joe Ali, Artsci'75, and Bev Bishop, Sc'75, and children Rachel, Jessica, Gillian, and Zak, are alive and well and working for Bechtel (EAMS) out of the London, UK, office. They can be contacted at jaali@bechtel.com or bishopali@aol.com.

Andrews/Stokes: Audré (Stokes) Andrews, NSc'70, Gananoque, Ont., is the author of *My Halo is Choking Me!* (General Store Publishing House \$19.95) a series of 19 first-person vignettes, each describing some aspect of Audré's years as a public health nurse in Ontario. Audré can be contacted at PO Box 306, Gananoque, Ont. K7G 2T8.

Bhargava: Vijay Bhargava, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74 (BSc Rajasthan), electrical and computer engineering professor at U of Victoria, received the 1999 IEEE Haradan Pratt Medal for outstanding service to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at ceremony in London, England, in June.



Bain: Anne Bain, Arts'76, Law'79, has been named 1999 Citizen of the Year by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes Anne's contribution to the community, such as chair of the United Way Campaign, directorships and service to physically challenged children. Anne is a lawyer with the St. Catharine's law firm Sullivan-Mahoney.

Blake: Steven Blake, Arts'75, is the regional manager for Southwestern Ontario with the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development

Tata, for now

Faqir Kohli looks back on a pioneer career in India's burgeoning software industry **By Stephanie Springgay, BFA'92**

HE HAS BEEN HAILED BY HIS PEERS AS THE BILL Gates of his country, and *Business India* magazine once described him as “the grand old man” of India's information technology industry. And so when Faqir Chand Kohli, Sc'48, retired in July from his job as deputy chairman of the powerful Tata Consultancy Services (TCS), he could look back with pride on an amazing career. It's one that had its roots back in 1946, when at age 22 Faqir enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's.

Sitting in his modest office in Nariman Point, which is in the heart of the business and government district of Bombay, one day recently, the distinguished, soft-spoken businessman warmly welcomed a Canadian visitor. As we sipped Chai, an aromatic Darjeeling tea that's a comforting Indian custom, Faqir told me about the many changes at TCS in recent years. With annual gross revenues of approximately \$400 million (Can.), the company is the darling of foreign investment bankers, who line up to do business with it.

Faqir also talked about his experiences in helping to build the Tata high tech empire. He played a leading role in developing TCS and earlier Tata Electric Company (TEC). The story of this little software company that grew is a fascinating one, but no less intriguing than Faqir Kohli himself.

He earned a Bachelor of Science at Punjab University, and then with the aid of an Indian government scholarship, he continued his studies at Queen's, which he chose because of its high standards of excellence and small size. Faqir fast-tracked his way through the electrical engineering program in just two years. Looking back, he believes the skills he gained outside of the classroom helped him get where he is today; Queen's “created and knew what professionalism” was, he said.

Faqir saw the importance of the Applied Science program's strong analytical focus, however, it was the faculty's emphasis on management and strategic planning that he regards as having provided invaluable preparation for the future. To this day, he recalls fondly the time he spent studying under Professors Douglas Jemmet, BSc'13, and Harold Pollock, BSc'32, MSc'34, and Dean D.S.

Ellis, BA'07, MA'08, BSc'10, LLD'61. Faqir believes his career success can be attributed to the sound engineering background he acquired at Queen's, as well as to “the professionalism” that permeates the Faculty of Applied Science. “Anyone can learn IT or Engineering. It's the professionalism that counts, and few universities promote it and access it like Queen's,” he noted.

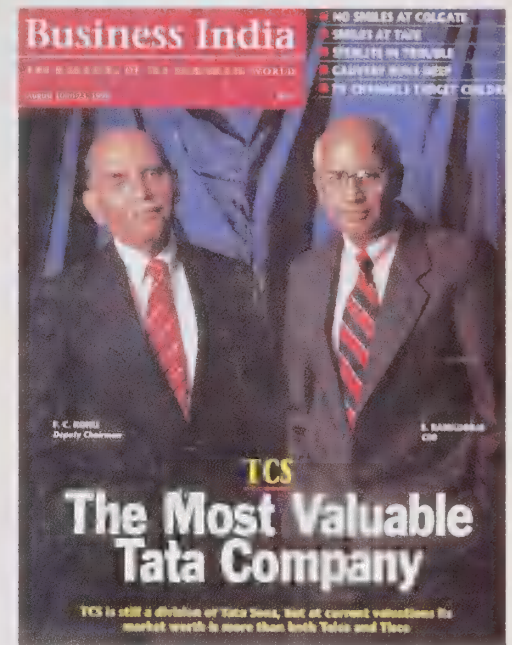
While Faqir recalls spending most of his time on campus “studying seriously,” he has fond memories of his classmates and of the long hours he put in at Fleming Hall. Living in residence and adjusting to a new culture were quite easy he said, and he became an avid observer of everything around him. Although he was unfamiliar with many of Queen's extra-curricular activities—football and hockey games in particular—Faqir enjoyed watching these “colourful events.”

In 1951, Faqir returned to India. Living in Canada during India's partition had been difficult;

“His relationship with Canada did not stop after he completed his degree at Queen's.”

at times he was cut off from news of his family fleeing the newly-formed Pakistan. Reunited with his relatives in Mumbai, Faqir began working for the Tata Electric Company and advanced until he was appointed Director of Tata Consultancy Services in 1974. He encouraged research and development, introduced advanced technology, and advocated for progressive changes in the industry at the government level. Faqir recognized India's potential as a contender in software development and was a leader in placing the country as a major player in the computer industry.

His relationship with Canada did not stop after he completed his degree at Queen's. After graduation Faqir worked at the Canadian General Electric Company before attending MIT for a Master's of Engineering degree. After returning to India, he kept in touch with Canada. His business deal-



Faqir Kohli (left), then-deputy chair of TCS, and S. Ramadorai, the company CEO, were featured on the cover of the August 1998 edition of *Business India*.

Stephanie Springgay recently returned to Canada from India, and she still will be studying for her Bachelor of Education degree at Queen's.

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Trade & Tourism. He lives in London, Ont., with wife Carole (Nicholas), and children Jessica, 18, Matthew, 14, and Caitlin, 11. Jessica will be attending the U of Houston in Texas on a full athletic swimming scholarship. The Blakes can be contacted at 32 Hunter Woods Cr., London, Ont. N6J 2B1.

Burtch: Brian Burtch, Arts'72 (MA Toronto, PhD U.B.C.), is co-editor with Nick Larsen of *Law in Society: Canadian Readings*. (See <http://www.sfu.ca/~burtch/law.htm>.) Brian teaches Criminology at Simon Fraser, and was recently elected B.C./

Yukon representative for the Writers' Union of Canada. He lives in North Vancouver with spouse Carol Hird and daughter Leora. E-mail: burtch@sfu.ca.

Cameron: Doug Cameron, Arts'79, has been appointed director of business attraction in the Alberta Government's Department of Economic Development. Doug can be contacted at his office (780) 427-6702. Fax: (780) 427-6560. E-mail: doug.cameron@gov.ab.ca. Doug, wife Monica, son Brayden, 13, and daughter Brienne, 7, can be contacted at 11238 10A Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 6S3.

Clark: Louise Clark, Arts'75, Burnaby, B.C., has sold another novel to Leisure Books of New York. *Pretender's Games* is a historical romance set in 1750 Scotland. Louise has completed the degree requirements for a Master of Publishing at Simon Fraser U.

Clemson: Gaye Clemson, Sc'76, writes: "Life is good in Capitola, CA. My twin boys Kristopher and Taylor are almost five-years-old, and my consulting practice Globalinkage continues to flourish." Gaye can be contacted at gclmson@got.net.

Conway/Assaly: Patty (Assaly) Conway, Arts'75, married Anthony Conway in June 1988. Daughter Emma May was born Oct. 2, 1989. They moved to North Vancouver in August 1993. Patty can be contacted via e-mail: pattyc@concordsales.com.

Fabricius: Christian Fabricius, Arts'77 (LLB Australia), is assistant manager, Land Rights Legislation Section, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission, based in Woden, Australian Capital Territory. The Section is responsible for the hand-over of tracts of land in the northern territory to Aboriginal Land Trusts. Chris writes: "There is interest in the Nunavut Inuit Land Settlement in Canada and I'd appreciate hearing from anyone who has knowledge of that process." Fax: +61 2 6281 5421. E-mail: Christian.Fabricius@atsic.gov.au.

Harvey: Don Harvey, Sc'75, graduated with an MBA from Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, MI in 1997. Don can be contacted at 41 Margaret St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P3A 3J7.

Lindsay/Groombridge: Linda (Groombridge), Rehab'71, and Peter Lindsay, Sc'71, recently

attended the Queen's graduation of daughter Allison, Sc'99. Also attending was Allison's sister, Heather, Sc'02.

Mathew: The Rev. John Mathew, MDiv'75 (BA, MA Kerala, MATH Ottawa), minister of St. Mark's United church, Sudbury, Ont., was one of the 50 invited church leaders at the Summer Leadership Institute held in June, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA. John is former Merrill Fellow at Harvard (1991-92).

Merler/Paul: Marilyn (Paul) Merler, Arts'79, is principal of École Beairsto, an elementary French immersion school in Vernon, B.C. Husband Hadrian is a research scientist with the Ministry of Forests. Their children Lauren and Aaron are both teenagers. Friends are welcome to contact them at (250) 545-4995. E-mail: mmerler@sd22.bc.ca.

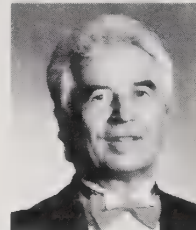
Miller: Bruce Miller, Sc'72, and Sue returned to Canada on Aug. 1. Their new address is 178 Taylorwood Crt., Oshawa, Ont. L1G 7V7. Bruce leaves his position as design manager for the Cross Israel Highway to return to the head office of Totten Sims Hubicki, Consulting Engineers and Architects as senior vice-president.

O'Leary/Lyons: Shane O'Leary, Sc'77 (MBA Western), and Christine (Lyons), NSc'80 (MSN Texas), recently moved to Anchorage, Alaska, after four years in Cairo, Egypt. Shane is the commercial manager for BPAmoco Western North Slope business

unit. Thomas, 12, and Dylan, 9, anticipate great snowboarding and fishing. E-mail: olearyfam@gci.net.

Seath/Mantrop: Ted Seath, Arts'73, is teaching in the Faculty of Business at Durham College in Oshawa, Ont. Mary (Mantrop), Arts'78, is an education assistant with the Durham Board of Education. They are the parents of Sarah, 17, and Becky, 15.

Semchyshyn: Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, Meds'71, Kingsport, TN, was awarded the Health Care Hero Award by the Business Journal of Tennessee/Virginia for his distinctive service in saving babies from inevitable miscarriage and premature birth. Stefan is pioneer of the concept of Partnership in Pregnancy Program.



Snell/Kraminsky: Carol (Kraminsky) Snell, QC, Arts'72 (LLB Saskatchewan) was appointed to the Provincial Court in Saskatchewan, in March. She will be sitting in Regina.

Thorne: Thomas Thorne, Arts'79, is national sales director with Gatorade Canada. He can be contacted at 1516 Glenforest Cr., Peterborough, Ont. K9K 2J2.

Thompson: The Rev. Tony Thompson, Arts'77, MDiv'81, can be contacted at 901-717 Victoria Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 2T5. E-mail: gpuc@hotmail.com.

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Wake: The Hon. David Wake, Law'72 (BA McGill), was appointed Associate Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice in May. David is based in Toronto.

DEATHS

Hall/Maden: Julie Suzanne (Maden) Hall, RN, BNSc'73, Toronto, Feb. 6, after an heroic battle against cancer. Julie was very proud of her accomplishments as a nurse at Sunnybrook Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and St. Michael's Hospital. She is survived by partner, Dr. Bill Tucker, and brother Rick Maden, Arts'69, and his family. A nursing scholarship in Julie's memory is being established. Donations can be made through the Registered Nurses Foundation of Ontario, 438 University Ave., Ste. 1600, Toronto, Ont. M5G 2K8.

Whitely/Kellogg: Helen Ross (Kellogg) Whitely, BA'73, Peterborough, Ont., July 22, 1998. Among the survivors are her husband, the Rev. Frank Whiteley, Arts'44, MDiv'46, and her brother, the Rev. Clare Kellogg, Arts'45, MDiv'48.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Ammon: To Mary Lou and Mark Ammon, Arts'86, Sept. 3, 1998, a daughter (Joni Mae Emily), sister for Jacob Mark, 3-1/2, and Ethan Karl, 1-1/2. Mark is a senior manager with Angostura Rums in Trinidad.

Ariss: To Dean Ariss, Sc'80 (MBA York), and Julia Lefurgey, April 8, a daughter (Esmé Winnifred), sister for Clarke. The Ariss family live in Calgary and can be contacted at arissd@tdcibg.com.

Batt: To Karen Batt-Sherratt, CA, Arts'88, and Ed Sherratt, CA, Aug. 12, 1998, a daughter (Kaila Sarah Sherratt), sister for Nicole, born Oct. 2, 1996, and niece for Lisa Batt, Com'87, and Peter Watson, Com'87, MIR'89.

Brook/Cleather: To Rick Brook, Sc'83, and Carolyn (Cleather), Com'86 (MBA INSEAD), April 10, a daughter (Avery Margaret Cleather Brook), sister for Christopher and Kyra, niece for Bill Brook, Arts'87. Rick and Carolyn live in Connecticut, where Rick is a senior partner with Ogilvy & Mather and Carolyn is a real estate agent. They can be contacted at 27 Lake Dr., Darien, CT, 06820.

Case: To Chris Case, Arts'85 (MBA York), and Rebecca (Lansky), Oct. 2, 1998, Toronto, a son (McKinley Patrick Case). Chris and Rebecca also have another "baby," an independent record label they launched in 1996 called RCD Music Ltd. See their website at www.redmusic.com for more information.



Cawley/Dignum: To Don Cawley, Sc'81, and Denise Dignum, Sc'82 (MBA Calgary), Feb. 24, Calgary, a son (Matthew Stephen), brother for Brendan, 9, and Scott, 7.

Chin: To Dr. Tina Chin, Arts'89 (OD Waterloo), and Jeff Goodhew, Sept. 21, 1998, a son (Bradeon Goodhew), brother for Camden, born Sept. 7, 1996. They live in Abbotsford, B.C.



Costen/McMenemy: To Marie (Costen), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Tom McMenemy, Arts'88, Oct. 22, 1998, a daughter (Anna Marie), sister for Scott. The McMenemys live in Georgetown, Ont.

D'Souza/Stein: To Petra Ann (D'Souza), Arts'88, MPA'89, and Mitchell Stein, Com'89, Sept. 28, 1998, an 8 lb. 3 oz son (Erik Anthony), brother for Alexander 4. Mitchell is a senior manager with Deloitte and Touche Chartered Accountants. Petra is a policy advisor with the Ontario government.



Frieri: To Maria Frieri, Artsci'87, and Joe Wigglesworth, Jan. 16, a 6 lb. 13 oz. son (Darius Andrew Wigglesworth). They live in Thornhill, Ont.

Glen: To Patricia and Alan Glen, Sc'88, March 5, a daughter (Halle Mackenzie Glen). Al and Pat can be contacted at 6602 Abbotsford, Wichita, KS, 67206. "Congratulations from Halle's aunt, Carolyn Glen, Com'96, and all of your family and friends."

Grekul/Challis: To Vance Grekul, Com'84 (BEd, MBA U of T), and Diane Challis, Com'86, PT'94 (MBA U of T), Kingston General Hospital (KGH), March 17, a son (Matthew Thomas). Vance, Diane, and Matthew live in Kingston, where Vance is a business teacher at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Diane is a staff physiotherapist at KGH.

Hrkach: To Ellie and James Hrkach, BFA'85, Ed'86, May 3, an 8 lb. 3 oz. son (Paul Joseph), brother for Josh, 12, Ben, 10, Tim, 7, and Adam, 3. The Hrkachs can be contacted at RR 3, Pakenham, Ont. K0A 2X0. E-mail: hrkach@arnprior.com.

Jewett: To Karen Jewett, Arts'87, and Tim Allen, April 17, an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Paige Elaine), sister for Claire Nicole, born Jan. 21, 1998. Karen can be contacted at 38 Kenninghall Blvd., Mississauga, Ont. L5N 1J4 or via e-mail: tdallen@netcome.ca.

Joe: To Michael Joe, Com'87, and Holly Yenerell, May 5, a son (Braden Michael). Michael is a principal at Fleet Equity Partners. The family live in Westwood, MA. E-mail: michaely@fleetequity.com.

Jordan/Ahrens: To Colleen (Ahrens), Arts' PHE'84, Ed'85, and Peter Jordan, April 12, 1998, a son (Taylor Matthew John Jordan), brother for Kaitlyn, 6, Brandon, 5, and Cole, 2-1/2. The Jordans live in London, Ont.

Kerr/Christoffersen: To Susan (Kerr), Arts'89, and Peter Christoffersen, May 3, Montreal, a son (Phillip Christoffersen). Susan is an assistant professor in finance at McGill U. Susan and Peter were married in Denmark three years ago. She can be contacted at McGill's Faculty of Management, 1001 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., H3A 1G5.

Lapins: To Joanne and Andrew Lapins, Com'82, Feb. 16, an 8 lb. 3 oz daughter (Renae). Andy and Joanne are both working on their third level CFA, "which is quite a challenge with a new baby. Andy is trying to make up for just scraping by Prof. Cannon's finance courses." The Lapins live in Calgary, where Andy works for the Bank of America. He can be contacted at: alap@telusplanet.net.

Luce/Lamoureux: To Carol Luce, Artsci'86, and Mark Lamoureux, Artsci'86 (MBA Dalhousie), Aug. 10, 1998, twins (Jacob Arthur and Kathryn Elise Lamoureux). Carol, Mark, and family live in Toronto. E-mail: lamour@interlog.com.

Marlin/Kelly: To Carolyn (Kelly), Arts'87 (PT Addenbrooke), and Don Marlin, PEng, Sc'86, March 30, a son (Benjamin Michael), brother for Nicholas, 4, and Hannah, 2, granddaughter for Mary Lou, Arts'82, and Earl Marlin, Law'85; and niece for Beth Marlin, Arts'83, Kim Kelly, Arts'91, David Kelly, Artsci'86, MSc'89, PhD'97, and Christine Cattanach, Arts'86, NSc'88. Carolyn, Don and family live in Constance Bay, Ont., near Ottawa. E-mail: dmarlin@catenatech.com.



McDougall/Armstrong: To Karie (Armstrong), Arts/PHE'88, MSc'91, and Brian McDougall, Arts'88 (MBA York), Oct. 21, 1997, a son (Gregory Hugh McDougall), brother for Meghan, 4, and Kelsey, 3. (See 1980-89 Notes.)

McLaughlin/Nickorick: To Carla (Nickorick), Ed'83 (BA Carleton), and Bill McLaughlin, Ed'80 (BA Carleton), Dec. 14, 1997, a daughter (Alexandra Elena). Bill and Carla teach at the Ontario Business Board in Mississauga, Ont. E-mail: abcmclaughlin@robb.com



Mickelson/Dutz: To Dr. Elizabeth Mickelson, PT'82 (MD McMaster), and Dr. Jan Dutz, MEd'83, Nov. 7, 1998, a son (Janah Michael Dutz), brother for Andreas Alexander Dutz, born Jan. 20, 1998, and Russian Philip Dutz, born Nov. 19, 1993. They live in Vancouver, where Elizabeth is a developmental pediatrician and Jan combines clinical and research activities with the divisions of dermatology and rheumatology at U.B.C.

Micklethwaite/Kidd: To Dr. Rob Micklethwaite, PhD'90 (BSc McMaster, MSc Laurentian), and Colleen (Kidd), Arts'86,

MSc'89, March 14, a daughter (Rebecca Lynne), sister for Deanne, born Feb. 8, 1995. Rob is a project manager with O'Connor Associates in Calgary, and Colleen is having great fun raising the girls. They can be contacted at micklerh@telusplanet.net.

Murray: To Shona Murray, Meds'88, and Karl Kroeker, Feb. 8, an 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Devon Alicia Kroeker), sister for Kaleigh. They live in Lexington, KY. E-mail: murrays@pop.uky.edu.

Payne: To Jennifer Payne, Artsci'87, MSc'91 (PhD Toronto), and Mohamed Abdolell, March 25, a son (Samir Elliott). They live in Toronto. Jennifer is at the Institute for Work & Health. Mohamed is a biostatistician at Princess Margaret Hospital.

Peach: To Ian Peach, Law'89 (BA Dalhousie), and Leslie Smith, Jan. 27, at 12:30 a.m., a daughter (Fiona Mairi Agnes Peach). They live in Regina, where Ian is senior policy advisor in the cabinet planning unit of the Saskatchewan Executive Council, and Leslie is a sessional lecturer in the English department at the U of Regina.

Price/Tulett: To Martin Tulett, Sc'81 (MBA York), and Jennifer Price, Arts'79, NSc'81 (MScN Toronto), Dec. 3, 1998, a son (Dylan William Devereux Tulett), brother for Alec Richard, born March



DEANS OF WOMEN CEILIDH AND BOOK LAUNCH TOWER ROOM, BAN RIGH HALL SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 10 A.M.

22, 1995; grandson for the late Nell Tulett, BA'79; nephew for David Tulett, Sc'75, PhD'86, and John Tulett, Sc'77 and Godson for Jim Clark, Sc'86. Martin and Jennifer live in Toronto, where Martin is a manager with Ontario Power Generation and Jennifer is a clinical nurse specialist/practitioner in cardiology at Women's College Hospital. E-mail: martin_tulett@email.msn.com.

Redston/de Wolff: To Kristen (de Wolff), Arts'84, and Mark Redston, Artsci'84 (MD U.B.C.), Dec. 11, 1998, a daughter (Alison Faye), sister for Emily, 10, Savannah, 6, and Julia, 2. The Redstons live in Toronto, where Mark is a researcher at Mt. Sinai Hospital and Kristen is at home with "the girls!"

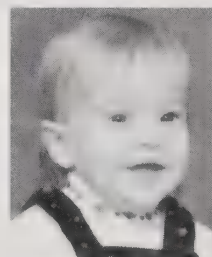
Rice Madan: To Elizabeth "Lisa" Rice Madan, Com'87, MPA'89, and Kapil Madan, Nov. 10, 1998, a daughter (Olivia Kiran).

Simpson/Martin: To Lynn Simpson, Arts'82, MBA'84, and Lynn (Martin), Artsci'82, MSc'85, Meds'88, Nov. 18, 1998, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Samantha Lynn), sister for Kelly. In September, the Simpsons are moving from Boston, to New York, where Lynn will be in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.



Sneddon: To Wendy Sneddon, Arts'89 (MA Toronto), and Michael Hofmann, Dec. 14, 1998, a daughter (Samantha Hofmann). They live in Toronto.

Webster/Zucker: To Heather Webster Zucker, Com'89 (BHScPT McMaster), and Dr. Alan Zucker, Artsci'89 (DDS CWRU), Jan. 14, 1998, a daughter (Lauren Elissa), sister for Erica, 4, and niece for Dr. Marc Zucker, Artsci'92, Meds'95. The



Zuckers live in Ancaster, Ont., where Alan practises and Heather is a physiotherapist at Hamilton Health Sciences.

Wirsig/Gaughan: To Jay Wirsig, Sc'89, and Margo Gaughan, Artsci'90, April 21, an 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter (Kate Ingrid), sister for Emma Keegan, born April 12, 1997. Jay and Margo were married Sept. 21, 1991. The Wirsig's live in Kingston.

Wright: To Sue and Jay Wright, Com'81, March 30, an 8 lb. 7 oz. son (Matthew Robert Wright), brother for Sam, 7, and Sophie, 5. Jay and Sue transferred to Columbus, OH, in 1998 with Borden Catelli, where he is a vice-president.

The Land Where "Anything Can Happen"

As Special Advisor to the government of Nunavut, Kimberly (Adams) Bain, Arts'86, is spending 18 months living every political junkie's dream--she's helping to set up the policy, legislative, and inter-governmental systems of Canada's newest jurisdiction.

Nunavut was created as a self-governing territory on April 1, and Kimberly has been a key player in the early days of the new administration. Yet, as is so often the case in Canada's north, she finds that she's learning as much as she is teaching.

Kimberly has more than a decade of government skills, experience, and insight. She is a Kingston native (who also chairs the Alumni Association's Communications Committee) who received her bachelor's degree in political science at Queen's, and then a Masters of Public Administration and an MA at Carleton. After four years as a manager in the Ontario Ministry of Health, Kimberly and her husband took a leave of absence to explore the Yukon. "We canoed the Nahannie, and climbed in Denali, and soon realized we were never going back [to the south]," Kimberly recalls. She got a job with the Yukon government, and rose to Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet.

But last year, after the government of Nunavut asked to "borrow" her services, Kimberly, her husband Mark Bain, Arts'86, and their two children found themselves on a plane bound for Iqaluit--in the middle of January!

Working in Nunavut has forced Kimberly to think and work differently, often in a new language. For example, in March, she helped write briefing books for the new Premier and his Cabinet. "Writing was only a third of the effort. All



that highly technical information, had to be translated into the syllabic version of Inuktituk. And there's only a dozen translators in the world!" she says.

Translation is only part of the linguistic challenge. The Inuk, who make up 85 per cent of the new territory's population, are a non-tribal culture. As a result, Inuktituk--Nunavut's working language--has no words for 'governance' or 'leader.'

"Those concepts just aren't part of how their society has developed, and it's made for some interesting meetings." But Kimberly adds that the Nunavut government is anything but defensive or dogmatic. "Inuktituk isn't just the language of government; it's the language of the grocery store and the playground, too. The Inuk's confidence in their culture makes them open to a mix of the Inuit and contemporary government experiences."

Kimberly says there's no such thing as an "average day" in her job as a Special Advisor to the Government of Nunavut, but every day has its highlights. "A while ago, just after Paul Okalik was elected Premier, someone turned to me and said 'you know, when Nunavut was created everybody said it would be the land where anything could happen.' And it really is!"

— By John MacMillan, Arts'83.

MARRIAGES

Archambault: On Feb. 7, 1998, in Unionville, Ont., Lori-Ann Archambault, Com'82, to Bob Evert (BA Northeastern, MBA Loyola). Lori is a partner with Hunter & Partners Inc., a Toronto financial planning firm. E-mail: lori@hunterpartners.on.ca. The Everts live in Thornhill, Ont.

Gray: On March 12, in Oshawa, Ont., Tom Gray, Arts'87, Ed'88, to Leanne Ball. Tom teaches history at Pickering High School in Ajax, Ont. Tom and Leanne live in Whitby, Ont. E-mail: wtgray@aracnet.net.

Groves: In August 1996, in Nova Scotia, Richard Groves, Artsci'88, to Margaret Cruickshank (BSc Pharm Dalhousie). Richard is on a temporary assignment with the Canadian Armed Forces to Nashua, NH, where he's working on the bi-national R/SAOC modernization program. He can be contacted at 71 Timerline Dr., Nashua, NH 03062. E-mail: grovesr@hanscom.nf.mil.

Lu/Krebes: On April 26, 1998, in Newark, DE, Albert Lu, Artsci'86, PhD'93, to Kathleen Krebes, Artsci'87, MSc'92 (MD McMaster). Albert and Kathleen both work for Dupont in Delaware. They can be contacted at 14 Charles Pt., Newark, DE 19702..

Munnoch: On Oct. 25, 1997, Scott Munnoch, Arts'82, to Bridget Wells (Ryerson). They live in Markham, Ont.

Prophet/Robertson: On May 29, at the McMichael Art Gallery in Kleinburg, Ont., Cliff Prophet, Arts'88, to Anne Robertson,

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Arts'89. They live in London, England. Cliff is a lawyer at Freshfields and Anne is a computer programmer at TD Bank.

Wing: In July, in Cable Beach, Nassau, David Wing, Arts'88, Ed'89, to Laurie Richards, (BA Brock, MSc Canisius). David and Laurie both teach in Bowmanville, Ont. They can be contacted at 100 West Side Dr., Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 4Y9. E-mail: davwin@mapleg.ncboard.edu.on.

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Adlam/Deakin: Allison (Adlam), Arts/PHE'87, Ed'88, and Ian Deakin, Arts'83, Ed'84, MBA'89 (MED Ottawa), have moved from Manotick, Ont., to Singapore. Ian is head principal of the Canadian International School, where Allison also teaches. Their daughters Ellie, 3, and Alanna, 2, enjoy the

warm climate. They can be contacted at ian_deakin@pacific.net.sg.

Barron: Dr. Alex Barron, FRCPC, FAAP, MSc'89 (BSc Toronto, MD Western), his wife Anna, and their children Katie and Andrew have moved to Bermuda, where Alex has established a private paediatric practice. Alex recently completed his final year as chief fellow in hematology and oncology at The Hospital for Sick Children and was honored with the Resident Achievement Award by the Ontario Medical Association, and the Duncan L. Gordon Fellowship by the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation for his research in childhood leukemia.

Bhar: Liz Bhar, Sc'89 (LLB Calgary), articulated and practised with TransCanada Pipelines in Calgary before moving to Halifax this year, where she's an associate with the law firm Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales. Liz is looking forward to Alumni Weekend'99.

Blumer: Ian Blumer, FRCPC, Meds'81, is the author of *What Your Doctor Really Thinks* (Hounslow Press \$19.99), which will be published in October.

Borwein: Sarah Borwein, Artsci'83 (MSc Oxford, MD Toronto), and her husband Andrew Nevin moved to Hong Kong in August 1998. Andrew is managing director of TD Greenline Asian, and Sarah is teaching undergraduate medicine part-time. E-mail: sborwein@netvigator.com.

Brandon: Paul Brandon, CA, Com'81, is controller at Corby Distillers Ltd. He lives in Mississauga, Ont.

Bray: Catherine Bray, MA'81 (BSPE, BEd Saskatchewan, PhD Alberta), has been in New Zealand since 1996, where she's teaching women's studies and researching bullying in the workplace at Massey U. She can be contacted at School of Sociology and Women's Studies, Massey University, Private Bag 11222, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Chilibeck/Smith: Peter Chilibeck, Arts'82, Law'83, after two years as Imax's senior vice-president and general counsel, has founded Llewellyn Capital, Inc. Peter and Terry (Smith), NSc'82, live in Mississauga, Ont., with their three sons (12, 10, and 7 years), and one-year-old English (Llewellyn) Setter. E-mail: pjc@llewellincapital.com.

Chapman: Mary Chapman, Arts'81, MA'84 (PhD Cornell), has accepted a non-research position in the Department of English at U.B.C. Mary recently edited *Love, Sentimental Men: Masculinity and the Poetics of Affection in American Colonial and Postcolonial California* (University of California Press) and is now in residence at a 1799 American inn in Astoria, Oregon. Brown, (Brandegee Press). She can be contacted at mary@chambers.library.ubc.ca.

Clarry: Capt. Michael Clarry, Sc'86, moved to Munich, Germany, last summer for a three-year posting as the Canadian Liaison Officer to the German Army Engineer School. E-mail: clarry@rt-online.de.

Collins/Soukup: Doug Collins, Com'86, and Helena (Soukup), Com'87, moved to New York in 1998. Doug works at American International Group in Manhattan and Helena

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is with Federated Department Stores. Along with their son, Christopher, they live at 331 Fairmount Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450. E-mail: collins.douglas@worldnet.att.net.

Dawes: Christopher Dawes, FRCCO, Mus'88, Toronto, has been appointed St. James Cathedral's 16th organist and director of music. He has been the assistant organist since 1991. Christopher and his wife, Marcia Dykstra, and their two cats live at St. James, 65 Church St., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2E9. E-mail: orgalt@the-wire.com.

Ebel: Brian Ebel, Arts'89 Sc'91 (MSc Calgary), has moved to Ottawa where he looks forward to new adventures at the Communications Research Centre. Brian can be contacted at 4-489 Cooper St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5H8. E-mail: brian.ebel@crc.ca.

Fournier/Lugg: Chuck Fournier, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Barb Lugg, Artsci'81, have moved to Santiago de Chile. Barb has taken early retirement, while Chuck has opened the Latin American office for W.F. Baird & Associates Coastal Engineers Ltd. Phone: (562) 212-1469. Email: cfournier@baird.com and blugg@cyberus.ca.

Galpin: Albert Galpin, Arts'80 (MA Reading), is counsellor (political/economic) in the Canadian Embassy in Budapest. Albert and his wife Jennifer are the parents of Kristianne Jasmine Clark, 8, Elliott Albert Jan Clark, 4, and Virginia Yvonne Clark, 2. They can be contacted at the Embassy, 32 Budakeszi ut. 1121 Budapest, Hungary.

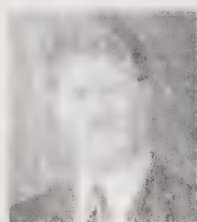
Graves: Jan Graves, Arts'82, is leading the new Department of Development & Communications at the London (Ont.) Regional Cancer Centre. Jan can be contacted at the Centre, 790 Commissioners Rd.E., London, Ont. N6A 4L6. E-mail: jan.graves@ircc.on.ca.

Hendley/Swaby: Dr. Matthew Hendley, Arts'89, completed a PhD in history at U of Toronto in 1998. Matthew is a postdoctoral fellow in McMaster U's History Department. Michelle (Swaby), Arts'89, is a research analyst at Ernst & Young in Toronto.

Houston: Mark Houston, Sc'86 (LLB Dalhousie), has been seconded from the Calgary law firm Bennett Jones to Gulf Indonesia Resources Ltd., to act in a general counsel role for the company for one year. Mark will be based at the company's Jakarta, Indonesia offices. E-mail: Mark_Houston@Gulf.ca.

Howatt: Leslie Howatt, Sc'89, left Andersen Consulting, and joined EnergyAustralia, in Sydney, to help it prepare for full deregulation of local electricity and gas utilities. Leslie can be contacted at 61 (2) 9269 2837 (work), 61 (2) 9310 4610 (home). E-mail: lhowatt@energy.com.au.

Humby: Michael Humby, Sc'87, has been appointed regional business manager, Asia Pacific with Eastman Chemical Company. Michael and his wife Margot will continue to live in Singapore.



Jansen/Doll: Stephanie (Doll), Ed'88 (BSc Lakehead), and Joel Jansen, Sc'91, MSc'95, and Lelan, have moved from Vancouver to Guadalajara, Mexico. Joel was transferred to the Mexican office of Kennecott Exploration. E-mail: jansenj@mail.udg.mx.

Jellinck: Caroline Jellinck, Com'82, Vancouver, has been appointed Partner of Ray & Berndtson/Tanton Mitchell, an executive search firm. Caroline joined the firm in 1997.



Kaplan/Callow: Sue (Callow) Kaplan, MBA'85 (BA Western), married Aragorn Kaplan in 1997. They recently moved to California, where Sue, after 13 years with General Motors, is marketing manager, for another automotive company. Aragorn is a self-employed computer consultant. They can be contacted at 14332 Fernbrook Dr., Tustin, CA 92780. E-mail: Aragornsue@earthlink.net.

Kariuki/Ndegwa: Njeri (Ndegwa) Kariuki, Law'87, is an advocate of the High Court of Kenya, practising in Nairobi, since Dec. 1988. She is also a practising arbitrator. Njeri married Gatonye Kariuki in June 1989, and they have two children, Wangu, 9-1/2, and Mathangani, 6-1/2.

King/Morris: David King, Sc'84, and Marcia Morris, Sc'84, and children Connor, 7, Shannon, 6, and Nia, 4, have returned from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. David continues to work in marketing with Newbridge Networks, Corp., and Marci continues her part time consulting work. They can be contacted at 139 Fourth Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 2L3. E-mail: davidk@newbridge.com or marcimorris@excite.com.

Lau: Gary Lau, Com'89, recently moved from Australia to Thailand with Dow Chemical as group treasurer for Siam Cement-Dow Chemical Group of Joint Venture Companies. Gary can be contacted at Raintree Village, Apt. 6C, 21 Sukhumvit 41, Klongton, Bangkok, Thailand 10110. E-mail: glau@dow.com.

Li: Garrie Li, Sc'80, MBA'82, was transferred by Dow Chemical from Singapore to Bangkok in May, where he is commercial director of Dow Chemical's hydrocarbons and energy business unit in Asia-Pacific. He recently became a member of the board of directors and executive committee of Rayong Olefins Co., Ltd., of which Dow Chemical is a shareholder.

Marshall: Catherine Marshall CFA, Arts'84 (MA Simon Fraser), Coquitlam, B.C., has been appointed vice-president, research with Canadian Urban Equities Limited, based in their Vancouver office.

McDonald/McGregor: Bruce McDonald, Sc'80, and Kathy (McGregor), Sc'80, with children Mallory, 11, and Michael 9, recently moved to Wilmington, DE, where Bruce is the lycra global operations manager with Dupont. Kathy has resigned as product manager with Brocktel, a division of Nortel. They can be contacted at 248

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McDougall/Armstrong: Brian McDougall, Arts'88 (MBA York), and Karie (Armstrong), Arats/PHE'88, MSc'91 recently moved from Indiana to London, Ont., where Brian is the manager of human resources for the Ford Motor Company St. Thomas Assembly Plant. They can be contacted at 963 Country Club Cr., London, Ont. N6C 5R4. E-mail: bkmcdoug@execulink.com.

Moran Riley: Linda Moran Riley, Sc'80 (MBA McMaster), was bereaved by the death of her husband Jerry Riley on March 18. Also surviving are children, Michael 5, and Christopher, 1. Linda and her family live in Mount Brydges, Ont.

Morrison: Sandra Morrison, Arts'86, is human resources manager for the Canadian branches of Foamex. She has moved, and friends can contact her at 109-1229 Marlborough, Crt, Oakville, Ont. L6H 3B6.

Phillips Tebb: Andrew Phillips Tebb, MA'83 (BSc London), is on a one-year exchange from Banbury, Oxon, England, to Australia. He's teaching at William Angliss Institute of TAFE, Melbourne. Andrew and his family can be contacted at 24 Kardinia Cr., Warranwood, Victoria, 3134, Australia.

Pike/Simpson: Paula (Simpson) Pike, Arts'89, Ed'90, with husband Blair and daughter Mattea, recently moved to 29 Bayberry St., Stouffville, Ont. L4A 7Z1. Paula is a stay-at-home mom with a small tutoring business on the side. E-mail: paulapike@home.com.

Russell/Simcock: Kathy (Simcock), ConEd'87, and David Russell, Artsci'87, are both teachers with the Thames Valley District. They are the parents of Jeffrey, born Aug. 20, 1994, and Andrew, born Sept. 7, 1996. The Russells can be contacted at 516 Belvedere Ave., London, Ont. N6K 2R2. (519) 641-4838. E-mail: dk.russell@sympatico.ca.

Spetz: Troy Spetz, Artsci'87, MSc'90, is a web application developer for Sapienza Consulting Ltd., at the European Space Agency in Noordwijk, Netherlands. E-mail: tspetz@hotmail.com.

Wallner: Lisa Wallner Samstag, Arts'86 (Dip. CS Toronto, MA, PhD New York), completed her doctorate in clinical psychology. She is an assistant professor at Long Island University in Brooklyn, NY. E-mail: lsamstag@bethisraelny.org.

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BIRTHS

Anderson/Burns: To Catherine (Burns), Arts'93 (MBA McMaster), and Graham Anderson, Sc'92 (MBA McMaster), April 4, a daughter (Megan Katherine Burns Anderson), sister for Sarah. Graham and Cathie live in Toronto and can be contacted at anderg2@tdbank.ca or burns-anderson_catherine@lilly.com.

Anderson/Smith: To Ric Anderson, Artsci'91, Ed'92, and Janet (Smith), Arts'90, Ed'91, May 27, at Belleville General Hospital, a 7 lb. 5-1/2 oz. son (Ronan James), brother for Aidan, 4-1/2, and Calum, 2-1/2. Rick is the director of the junior school at Albert College in Belleville, Ont. Janet is on leave from the Limestone District School Board. The Andersons can be contacted at randerso@albertc.on.ca.

Barbeau: To Judy and Ron Barbeau, Com'92, Oct. 20, a son (John), brother for Evan, 2. "Both Evan and John have begun a training curriculum for the Team Canada Ice Hockey Team, which includes a four-year-stop in Kingston." The Barbeaus live in Ottawa.

Barsanti/Kirkham: To Paul Barsanti, Arts'91, and Sofie (Kirkham), Com'91, March 8, a daughter (Kate Michele), first grandchild for "proud Nonno," Raymond Barsanti, Arts/PHE'68. Paul and Sofie live in Vancouver and can be contacted by e-mail: Paul_Barsanti@bc.sympatico.ca.

Boushy: To Carolin and Andrew Boushy, Sc'91,



at the Olivedale Clinic, Johannesburg, South Africa, May 6, their second son (Michael Thomas). E-mail: boush@mweb.co.za.

Brown/Leigh: To Cindy Brown-Leigh, Arts'93, and Doug Leigh, Arts/PHE'88, Ed'94, Feb. 29, a 7 lb. 7 oz. son (Eric Francis), brother for Samantha Leigh. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Corbett/McPherson: To Doug Corbett, Com'90, and Lauren (McPherson), Arts'90, Nov. 18, 1998, a daughter (Taylor McLean Corbett); great-granddaughter for Dr. Arthur Murphy, Meds'37, and Margaret (Chant) Murphy, Arts'34; granddaughter for Jack Corbett, Com'59, and Joan (Murphy) Corbett, Arts/PHE'59; great niece for Bill Murphy, Arts'63, Law'66, and niece for Brent McPherson, Arts'90, and Mary (Wright) McPherson, Com'90.

Di Berardino/Donovan: To Sandra (Di Berardino), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Jim Donovan, May 11, 1998, a 7 lb. 8 oz. son (Matthew James Donovan). Sandra and Jim were married July 23, 1994. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Eyram/Christ: To Tanya (Christ), Com'92, and Stefan Eyram, Feb. 13, an 8 lb. son (Christian Thomas), brother for Niklas, 2-1/2. Tanya is on maternity leave from Chubb Insurance Company of Canada. Stefan is manager of business development with OPTUS Corporation. They live in Oakville, Ont. E-mail: eyrams@cgocable.net.

Hampson/Smith: To Dinah Hampson, Arts'91, and Graham Smith, BEA'91, May 13, a daughter (Zoë Frances Hampson Smith). Godparents are Burke Paterson, BEA'92, and Kara Lysne, Arts'91. The Hampson-Smith family live at 338 Brooke Ave., North York, Ont. M5M 2L3.

Henderson/Bowen: To Susan (Henderson), Arts'90, and Tim Bowen, May 2, an 8 lb. 3 oz. son (Thomas Henderson Bowen). They live in Toronto.

Henderson: To Andrea and Andrew

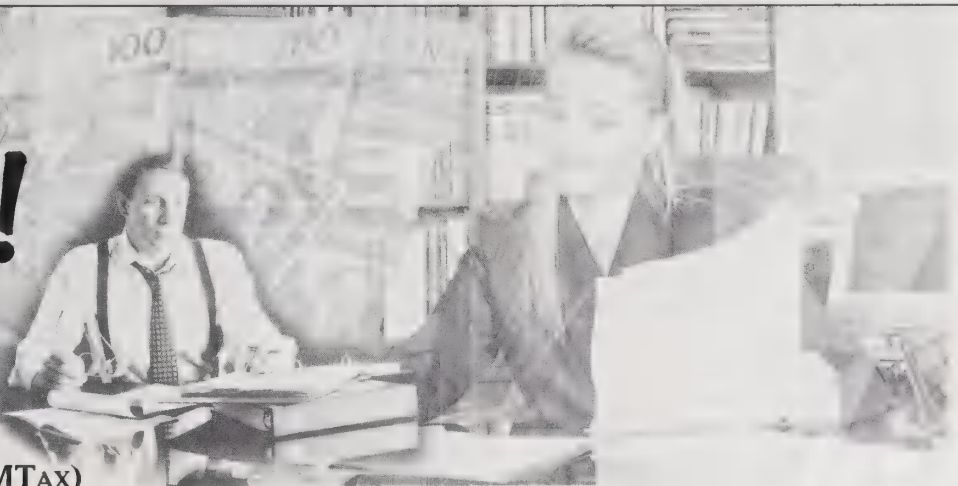


Henderson, Arts'92, a 7 lb. 5 oz. son (Alexander Charles Henderson), grandson for Gary Henderson, PhD'68. The Hendersons live in Weymouth, MA.

Klein: To Karen (Klein), Arts'94, and Kelly Bertrand, Oct. 23, 1998, a 6 lb. 9 oz. son (Keaton Howard Joseph). The Bertrands live at 399 Hill St. W., Fergus, Ont. N1M 1G5. Karen is area manager for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Larocque/Stimac: To Adrienne Larocque, PhD'93 (BSc, MSc Carleton), and Jim Stimac, PhD'91 (BS, MA Texas), Sept. 1, 1998, a son (Cameron Alexander Stimac). Adrienne and Cameron spent eight months leave in the Philippines, where Jim is geoscience coordinator for Philippine Geothermal. Mother and baby are back in Winnipeg. Adrienne is an assistant professor in geological sciences at the U of Manitoba. E-mail: acl_larocque@umanitoba.ca.

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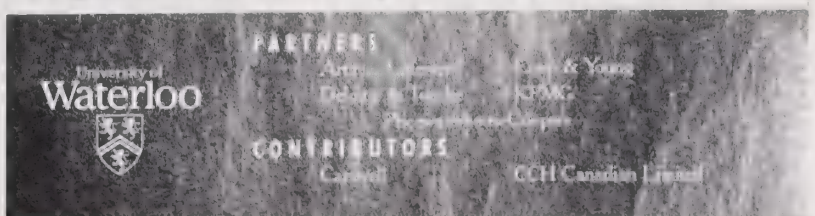
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Nowlan/Underwood: To Scott Nowlan, Arts'90, and Kristen Underwood, MP'97, Jan. 26, a son (Joshua Gray). They can be contacted at T Gordon St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4C5. E-mail: undernow@cyberus.ca.

Pentland/Synard: To Jacqui Synard, MBA'94, and Mike Pentland, MBA'94, a 5 lb. 15 oz. son (Jonathan Jerome Pentland), who arrived five weeks early on Feb. 17. Mike is a management consultant with Deloitte & Touche, and Jacqui is a marketing manager with Stratos Mobile Networks. Jonathan and his parents live in Ottawa and can be contacted at mpentland@deloitte.ca.

Reid/Nicholson: To Natasha (Nicholson), Arts'97, and Robert Reid, Dec. 30, 1998, a daughter (Lydia N.). Natasha and Robert were married June 21, 1997. They live in Bath, Ont.

Rogers: To Heidi Rogers, Sc'92 (MBA Ottawa), and Michael Adams, April 13, a daughter (Haley Anne Adams). They live in Kanata, Ont. E-mail: hrogers@nortelnetworks.com.

Shoemaker/LaFontaine: To Sarah (Shoemaker), Arts'90, and Aaron LaFontaine, April 2, a 7 lb. 15 oz son (Michael Edward). Sarah is on maternity leave from her teaching position with the Toronto Board of Education. The LaFontaines can be contacted at 7 Forsyth Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2P8.

Vanderheyden: To Angela Vanderheyden, Law'93, and Mark Vanderheyden, April 20, a son (Matthew Nicholas), brother for Anthony, 21 months, and second grandchild for Ted Tycsko, Sc'65. The Vanderheydens live in Waterloo, Ont.

Vrooman: To Leslie (Vrooman), Artsci'90, MSc'92, and Gordon Cockell, June 16, a 7 lb. 4 oz. son (Derian Wallace), brother for Genevieve, grandson for Wallace Vrooman, Sc'62, and Nancy (Cope), Arts'61.

Young/Pierson: To Shannon (Young), Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, and Stewart Pierson, Milan, Italy, May 10, a 9 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Aspen Jill Pierson). After four years in Italy, the Piersons will move to the Boston area this summer. (See 1990-99 Marriages.)

MARRIAGES

Armitage/Heath: On Oct. 3, 1998, in Caledon, Ont., Lori Armitage, Artsci'96, to Greg Heath, Sc'96. The Heaths live in Calgary.

Bell: On Oct. 11, 1997, Kingston, Molly Bell, Artsci'96, MDiv'00, to Stephen Ellsworth (RMC). The Rev. Dr. Hallett Llewellyn, principal of Queen's Theological College, officiated along with his wife Karen MacKay Llewellyn. Guests included Molly's grandfather, John Curtis, Sc'41, and her aunts, Barbara Curtis Bangay, Arts/Ed'78, and Susan Davy Curtis, Artsci'75. Molly is finishing her MDiv at Queen's while Stephen completes his MSc at the U.N.B.

Birtwhistle/Usman: On Sept. 12, 1998, at the Birtwhistle Inn, Kingston, Stacy Ungar,

Arts/PHE'98, to Chris Birtwhistle, Artsci/PHE'95. Stace and Chris live in Toronto and can be contacted at sbirtwhistle@atoronto.org. (+16)766-9264.

Black: On May 1, Joanna Black, Artsci/PHE'95, to Trevor Ellis (BSS Ottawa). They live in High Park in Toronto. Joanna can be contacted at jblack@mdsintl.com.

Brink: On June 20, 1998, at Fort Henry, Kingston, Nicky Brink, OT'92 (LLB U.B.C.), to Stephen Bown. "After three years together they finally got married and wrote a book, all in the same summer. They live in Ottawa, but plan to move to Canmore, Alta. soon. (See 1990-99 Notes.)

Carmichael: On April 10, in Whistler, B.C., Sally Carmichael, Arts/PHE'91, to Richard Hamilton (SFU). They live in Vancouver.

Carruthers: On June 27, 1998, at an outdoor ceremony in Constance Bay, Ont., Kerry Carruthers, Artsci'92 (MSc McGill) to Alan Manfette (BSc McGill). Kerry and Alan can be contacted at K-and-A@cyberus.ca.

Charbonneau/Vincent: On Aug. 1, 1998, Kingston, Michele-Renee Charbonneau, Arts'96, to Charles Vincent, Arts'96. In September, they moved to Cambridge, MA, where Charles is doing a Masters in Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Michele-Renee is working at Sapient Corp. E-mail: mrcharbon@hotmail.com.

Creatore/Marcovitch: On June 27, in Toronto, Marisa Creatore, Artsci'96 (Msc'99), daughter of Cheryl Elliott, Arts'66, to Daniel Marcovitch, Law'00. They live in Kingston. E-mail: 3mic1@qlink.queensu.ca or 7dem2@qlink.queensu.ca.

Davidson/VanCamp: On July 25, 1998, in Blackstock, Ont., Jill VanCamp, OT'96, to Michael Davidson, Sc'96. The Davidsons live in Paget, Bermuda. E-mail: mdavidso@ibl.

Eves/Vuong: On Aug. 8, 1998, in Kingston, David Eves, Arts/PHE'97, to Jennifer Vuong, Arts/PHE'96. The Eves live in Ottawa, where David is a medical rep for GlaxoWellcome and Jennifer works for the Ottawa Senators in media relations.

Fenton: On Nov. 18, 1998, Greg Fenton, Sc'94, to Carmen Sam (U of T), in Maui. Greg is the son of Peter, Sc'64, MBA'66, and Judi (Hill), Arts'66, and brother of Bob, Law'92, and Mike, Sc'92. Greg and Carmen live in Lima, Peru, and can be contacted via e-mail: carsam@telematic.edu.pe.

Jacobson: On June 15, 1998, in Colorado Springs, CO, Deborah Jacobson, Arts'95, to Erin Ahnseldt. They both teach in Colorado Springs. E-mail: deborah@d20.co.edu.

Johnson: On Sept. 26, 1998, in Calabogie, Ont., Amy Johnson, ConEd'95, to Joseph Leclaire. They live in Renfrew, Ont. Amy teaches English at Madawaska Valley District High School in Barrys Bay, Ont. E-mail: joel@renfrew.net.

Law: On Nov. 20, 1998, Angie Law, MBA'96, to Jim Valentine. They live in Toronto. E-mail: angie.law@unilever.com.

MacLeod: On March 27, in Vancouver, Kim MacLeod, PT'94, to Scott Bowen. Kim and

Wedding note corrections

Phillips: On Oct. 3, 1998, in Vancouver, **Katherine Phillips, Arts'94**, to David Sturley. They live in London, England. E-mail: ktherinephillip@hotmail.com.

Philips: Katherine Philips, Arts'94 (MBA INSEAD), AMS President 1993-94, to Kevin Kaiser (PHD Northwestern), son of Mary O'Connor Kaiser, Law'82, and grandson of Fergus J. O'Connor, MD'36. Nuptial events were held last summer in Kingston, and in Greece. Katherine and Kevin live in Paris, France. They can be contacted at kate@the.kaisers.org<mailto:kate@the.kaisers.org.>

Scott live in Kelowna, B.C., and can be contacted by e-mail at spbowen@home.com.

Oman/Crowley: On Oct. 24, 1998, Kristine Oman, Arts'96, MIR'97, to Ian Crowley, Arts'94, with many Queen's friends in attendance including brother Marjan Oman, Com'95. The Crowleys live in Stratford, CT.

Thomson: On March 31, Laurie Thomson, PT'95, eloped with Tim Franks in St. Lucia. The Franks live in Stratford, Ont.

Uttamchandani: On March 27, in Calgary, Mahesh Uttamchandani, Arts'96 (LLB Osgoode), to Komal Mohindra (LLB Osgoode). They held the wedding reception in Toronto on April 3. Mahesh is practising law with Thornton Grout Finnigan in Toronto and can be contacted at muttamchandani@tgfflegal.com.

Young: On Aug. 15, 1998, Shannon Young, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, to Stewart Pierson Jr. of the United States. After four years in Italy, the Piersons will move to the Boston area this summer and can be contacted c/o 232 High Rock Road, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461.

Young: On May 8, in Toronto, Viki Young, Com'91 (MA Stanford), to Mark Schlager (PhD UC Boulder). Viki is an education policy analyst at the Center for Education and Human Services, and Mark is an assistant director at the Center for Technology in Learning, both at SRI International in California. They can be contacted at 1235 Laurel St., No. 8, Menlo Park, CA 94025. E-mail: viki.young@sri.com.

NOTES

Allan: Catharine Anne Allan, Arts'95 (BSW McGill, MSW Toronto), is a social policy analyst with the City of Toronto. She can be contacted at (905) 279-3138. E-mail: scjc@interlog.com.

Bennett: Dave Bennett, Arts'90, after years of QMT and Queen's Players, is now living and working on Broadway as a talent agent. He's running the recently opened New York division of The Talent House. E-mail: talenthousenyc@earthlink.net.

Berry: Malcolm Berry, Artsci'95, completed an BEd at OISE, and now teaches at St. Clement's School in Toronto.

Bissett: Tracey Bissett, Com'97, is a recent graduate of Dalhousie U's MBA program.

She is a commercial financial analyst at TD Bank in Toronto.

Bothwell: Neil Bothwell, CA, Com'95, received the silver medal for placing second among Alberta candidates on the 1998 UFE. Neil is with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Calgary as a senior associate. Proud parents are Peggy and John Bothwell, Sc'64. Neil married Lori Drager on Aug. 24, 1996. E-mail: neil.t.bothwell@ca.pwcglobal.com.

Brink: Nicky Brink, OT'92 (LLB U.B.C.), and Stephen Bown, after living in four provinces over the past five years, wrote their first book, *Moving in Canada: What You Need to Know Before Relocating to a New Province or Territory*. They will soon be taking their own advice as they move yet again, this time from Ontario to Alberta. E-mail: sbown@idon.com. (See 1990-99 Marriages.)

Brooks Keating: MaryClaire Brooks Keating, Arts'95, is working at the YMCA of Tacoma/Pierce County, Washington. She is group programs and outpost director at YMCA Camp Seymour. MaryClaire can be contacted at (253) 884-3392. E-mail: mbrooks@ymcatacoma.org.

Brueton: Lea Anne Brueton, Com'91, is working in the planning department of the City of Vancouver. She is engaged to Craig Sexton and they plan a May 2000 wedding.

Cameron: Cindy Cameron, Arts'95, Arts'98, is a consultant with the Early Intervention Program in Calgary. E-mail: cindycameron@hotmail.com.

Capuano: Leonilda Capuano, Sc'96, has moved to Montreal with a medical device company, CryoCath Technologies. Leonilda looks forward to the reunion in September.

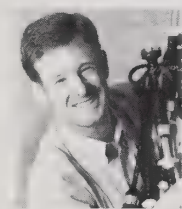
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Emery: Mark Emery, Meds'93, completed an otolaryngology residency at Dalhousie U in 1998 and an otology/neuro-otology fellowship in Minneapolis. He recently set up a practice in Seattle, WA.

Fox: Laura Fox, Artsci'95, graduated from U of Western Ontario in June with a Doctor of Dental Surgery. She has joined a dental practice in Collingwood, Ont.

Genn/Thompson: Sara Genn, BFA'94, and Richard Thompson, Sc'95, live in Seville, Spain, as part of an journey through Western Europe with their 1978 Alfa Romeo Alfetta. See Sara and Richard's illustrated travelogue, *Saraphina Moscy*, at <http://www.saraphina.com>. E-mail: sara@saraphina.com.

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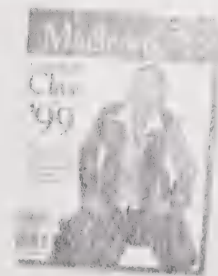
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of the May 1998 issue of *Maclean's*. The magazine provided the former Commerce Society president and several other recent Canadian university grads. Brenda is now working as an IT consultant at Andersen Consulting in Toronto.

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DEATHS

- Chithalen:** Francis Joseph "Joe" Chithalen, BA'96, in Amsterdam, in May, after a fatal reaction to food he brought from a street vendor. He was 31. Joe, who founded and played bass in a large number of Kingston bands, was on a performance tour in Europe. He is survived by his family in Hamilton, Ont., and his many friends.
- Nugent:** Thomas James Duncan Nugent, BCom'99, in April 17, as the result of a stabbing while on the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia. Tom had returned home last year to be with his father, who later died of heart disease, and was completing his degree at McMaster. Queen's School of Business granted Tom his degree posthumously in May. Some grads will remember Tom as a member of the campus residence board. A memorial service was held on campus.
- Rae:** Katherine Anne Rae, BA'93, Vancouver, Jan. 16, of natural causes. She was 28. Katherine's years at Queen's were happy ones, and she stayed in close contact with her many friends. She is survived by her parents Kenneth Rae, Law'64, and Patricia (Lamb) Rae, Arts/PHE'62, and sister Alison. A Katherine Anne Rae Climbing Wall has been established at the Owen Sound (Ont.) Family YMCA.

A classic success story

How two grads helped found the Soulpepper Theatre Company, one of Canada's most promising young stage troupes.

By **Marissa Nelson, Arts'99**

THE biographies of Susan Coyne, Arts'80, and Nancy Palk, Arts'76, read like a young actor's wish list—from Dora Mavor nominations to major roles at the Stratford Festival.

But it was a risk to turn down work in order to start a Toronto theatre company—a project that wasn't sure to be a success. With the acclaim Soulpepper Theatre Company's inaugural season received the last two summers, it's clear that the gamble paid off. As Susan says, "It was an idea whose time had come."

Soulpepper Theatre Company was founded in March 1998 by a dozen actors—including Susan and Nancy—all of whom met in 1988 when they were in the Stratford Young Company. Their stint together sparked the idea of forming a new, classical theatre company. "We felt we would like to recreate that ensemble," Susan explains.

The idea of a Toronto classical theatre company continued to percolate for 10 years. "We began to think about what our group would look like," Susan says. While Toronto has a thriving theatre industry, the classics are 'under-produced,' Nancy explains.

Which is why the company's focus is on actors deciding what plays to perform. "It's empowering, it unleashes a lot of creative energy," says Susan.

"We want to demystify the business of seeing a play."

It's also "a company of compromise," says Nancy. "Everyday that goes by there are issues that have to be hashed out. It's very difficult."

The key is having common ground that everyone can agree on. And one common goal is to develop future generations of theatregoers and actors. "We want to make sure that it's given over to the next generation," Nancy says. "It's a very scary time. Actors are going straight into film and television."

Despite all of the positive attention that Soulpepper has received, the company actually lowered ticket prices for this season, trying to make theatre attractive to a wider audience. They are also running training programs for young actors,

and have launched a "Bring your Parents to the Theatre" program, where a youth gets a free adult ticket with the purchase of a student ticket. Soulpepper has even started several mentorship programs, working with troubled youth from the Toronto area. "There isn't enough passing on from generation to generation," says Susan. "We want to demystify the business of seeing a play."

Soulpepper's development hasn't been all smooth sailing. Both Susan and Nancy agree the company was started backwards since the funding was found last. Nonetheless, the sponsors list is a Who's Who of Canadian film, television, and theatre: everyone from movie director Atom Egoyan, to dancer Karen Kain, to singer Michael Burgess and actor Paul Gross. In addition, the company has also secured government funding.

Having funding for another season has allowed the company to turn its attention to keeping its creative momentum going. The current season is an ambitious one, with five shows on the playbill, up from two last year. The playbill features the hit production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Tennessee Williams' *A Street Car Named Desire*, Anton Chekhov's *Platonov*, Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, and Ferenc Molnár's *The Play's the Thing*. This list of classics is the second step on Soulpepper's three-year plan. "We were thinking in terms of the end of the century," Nancy explains. Though the company hasn't decided what plays will be performed in 2000, Susan and Nancy expect it will be "a Shakespeare season."

"We want to keep inspiring ourselves. We desperately want to do good work," says Nancy. That Soulpepper will measure up to that lofty challenge, she has no doubts. "I believe in the company," she adds.

Former Review editorial intern Marissa Nelson is now in the journalism program at Ryerson Polytechnic University.



Susan Coyne (left) and Nancy Palk are co-founders of Soulpepper Theatre Company

In search of "Brain Drain" solutions

SITTING AT MY DESK WITH A cold cup of java recently, I scanned the notes section of the last *Review* for names I recognized. I didn't discover friends were getting married or having babies. To my surprise, what I found was that nearly half of those listed under for the years 1980 to 1999 were grads now living in the U.S. I counted them. Like countless others in the last decade, they've moved south, adding to what the media has dubbed the "Brain Drain." Being curious, I contacted a few of these alumni to find out why they'd left.

What I learned was more than a tad disheartening. Their reasons for going are ones which at times have tempted even me—a Canadian Studies grad! What does Uncle Sam have to offer? Well, how about lower taxes? Salaries that are often higher even before you factor in the 65-cent Canadian dollar? And, above all, better and more opportunities for good jobs.

The expatriates I spoke with said the big lure was the chance for a more fulfilling career. The U.S. economy not only creates more jobs than does Canada's—even taking into account the relative sizes—but it also creates new kinds of interesting opportunities, ones that don't seem to exist in Canada.

"The U.S. has nurtured a technology revolution that can't be matched in Canada," says Vancouver native Michael Hungerford, Arts '94, who earned his MBA at Stanford and then settled in Sunnyvale, CA. He works at eGain, a start-up commerce software company. "At Stanford, most students dream of starting their own company," says Michael. "Many of my friends have done it. The atmosphere is electric, and there is a belief that anything is possible." Michael is just one of thousands of highly skilled Canadians who relocate to the U.S. each year. According to recent media reports, that number has soared. Free trade has made it easier than ever

to move south. A Canadian with a university degree in any of several specified occupations can apply for a temporary visa at a border crossing and will usually receive it within an hour.

Figures from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service show that the number of temporary visas for Canadian professionals exploded in the period 1989-96, rising from 2,677 to 26,987. As Tom d'Aquino, president of the Business Council on National Issues,

- Stop cutting funding for university research, particularly in science, medicine and engineering. "They've been cutting funding for years, and they wonder why researchers are leaving!" says Jennifer Templeton, Sc '85, MSc'87, Lancaster, PA.

- Make investment money (i.e. stock options) available to new companies. "For example, the B.C. Cancer Foundation is trying to attract Biotech investments as a way to develop talent in

"The U.S. economy not only creates more jobs . . . it also creates new kinds of interesting opportunities . . ."



points out, the numbers may seem miniscule in relation to total population, but the people Canada is losing are the very ones we need most. And consider this: according to a 1998 C.D. Howe Institute report, the net value of the 1982-1996 outflow of white collar workers from Canada to the U.S. was \$6.6 billion dollars in terms of the worth of the education these people received at taxpayer's expense. If anything, the process has accelerated recently.

What can the Canadian government do to encourage intelligent, well-educated young professionals to stay at home? I asked the people I talked to, and here are some of their suggestions:

Vancouver for cancer research," says Michael Hungerford. "By providing smart people with equity and upside potential that gives them motivation, responsibility and financial incentive."

- Encourage a business climate that's more open to new ideas; and,
- Create institutes to employ the "best and brightest" to do research-think tanks that fund artists and programmers and engineers to find solutions to economic and social problems. What can't initially be offered in salary might be compensated for by the prestige value and return in social investment.

Like many of my friends in Montreal, Dawn Upfold, a 35-year-old bilingual writer/researcher, is contemplating pulling up stakes to board the Brain Drain Express—in her case, to collaborate with other artists in the Big Apple. If she leaves, Dawn says she will miss our anti-gun laws and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, just as Queen's alumni expatriates said they miss the lower crime rate and the authenticity of Canada's people. What would it take for them to return? Easy. Just two simple things: opportunity and hope—the same ingredients young people everywhere need to fuel their dreams. ☐

Heather Grace is a Montreal freelance writer and photographer.

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Durham Region, ON

Networking Nights, third Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Winchester Arms. Contact Denise Bugden, NSc'96, at (905) 697-2388.

Guelph, ON

October 5 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40).

Halifax, NS

Contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at (902) 464-1566, or e-mail blasco@ns.sympatico.ca for Branch or fall Pub Night information.

Hamilton, ON

Sept. 29 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40).

Kingston, ON

October 6 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40).

Kitchener/Waterloo, ON

Sept. 28 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40). Pub Nights second Thursday of each month, Barley Works, Huether Hotel, 59 King St. W., Waterloo. Call Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77, (519) 745-2360.

London, ON

Sept. 27 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40). November-Wine and Cheese Reception at the London and Region Art and Historical Museum - watch for details. December 30 - Welcome Back at The Elephant and Castle, Galleria Mall (Wellington and King Sts), 8 p.m. Pub Nights third Thursday of every month at 8 p.m., The Elephant and Castle. Free parking when you bring your parking stub to the pub. Contact Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, (519) 672-4449 or e-mail jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Montreal, QC

Pub nights second Thursday of every month at McKibbons Pub, lower floor (1426 Bishop St., downtown) 6 p.m. Look for the Tricolour flag. Call Kate Owens, Arts'98, 931-3295 or kateowens@hotmail.com.

Colorado

Don Elliott, and his wife Nell, hosted a Strawberry Social attended by local alumni and special guests Principal Bill and Claire Leggett. Principal Leggett described some recent academic kudos received by Queen's and the afternoon was spent in nostalgic memories and oil thighs.



Niagara Region, ON

September 12-"From Vine to Wine" at Butlers' Grant Vineyard, the home of Marv Kriluck, Sc'59 and his wife Andrea. Tickets \$20/per (includes light gourmet fare and soft drinks). Wine tasting (nominal charge) provided by Stoney Ridge Winery of Jordan. Enjoy jazz and contemporary music. All welcome! For info and ticket reservations contact Derek Fraser, Arts'84, (905) 684-8193 ext. 250, Marv Kriluck 688-6655 or Sandra Morgetano, OT'96, 892-5294. Sept. 30 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40).

Oakville/Mississauga, ON

Pub Nights - 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month, Queen's Head Pub, 118 Dunn (corner of Church St.), downtown Oakville. For info, call Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or e-mail entech@spectranet.ca.

Okanagan Valley, BC

September 18 - Visit Pacific Agri-Food Research Centre in Summerland for tours of the orchards, gardens and labs, followed by a buffet supper. All Queen's families are invited to come out for a fun day! October 16, we're back to Kelowna for our soon to be annual fall event. This year we have a performance by David Kemp. (see ad

below). Contact Kim, Artsci'73, or Paul, Sc'74, Glen at (250) 497-8290 or e-mail pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

November 6 - Agnes Benidickson Dinner (see ad pg 37) For information contact, Raquel Fragoso Peters, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or fragor@sen.parl.gc.ca. Networking Nights, first Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. For info, call Raquel. Over 50's group call George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112.

Peterborough, ON

October 4 - RCGS tour (see ad pg 40).

Thunder Bay, ON

October 14 - Join us for an evening of dinner theatre featuring David Kemp, in support of our Scholarship Fund for a deserving student entering Queen's. All are welcome. This is the latest of many annual dinners. For details, or for tickets, contact John Guthrie, Com'74 at (807) 624-5190 or Mike Skube, Arts'82 at (807) 345-3633.

Toronto, ON

Congratulations to Jane Hawtin, who has been chosen as the recipient of the Toronto Branch Award. A special event will be held next year to mark this

The Queen's University Alumni Association proudly presents
**"A Child Growing Up" by
David Kemp**

A bittersweet journey through the realm of childhood memory devised and presented by David Kemp, former head of Drama at Queen's. David, a renowned actor and director, has performed this one-man show in more than 42 countries and has garnered excellent press reviews. You are invited to attend this theatrical performance in the following Alumni Branches

October 14 - Thunder Bay October 18 - Vancouver
October 15 - Calgary October 19 - Victoria
October 16 - Kelowna

Alumni Reception to follow each event.

Watch your mail for information or contact the
Branches Unit at (800) 267-7837 or branches@post.queensu.ca.

Everyone is welcome!

BRANCHES

Association
Updates By
Tanya Balmer,
Liz Gorman &
Hazel Metcalfe

AT THE

Branch event web pages - - - <http://advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.htm>

Branch Development Unit - - - branches@post.queensu.ca



Zimbabwe - Alumni welcomed visiting Queen's friends at a dinner in Harare. Visiting alumni are encouraged to contact the Canadian High Commission, 45 Baines Ave, Harare. The Branch Contact Lee-Anne Hermann, Com'90, will be leaving Zimbabwe at the end of July. The Branch and the Alumni Association would like to thank Lee-Anne for acting as the contact. (Pictured from left to right) Ann Karon, Sc'91, Edward Resznetnick, Sc'92, Steve McLagan, Bed'93, Garth Dickenson, Arts'74, Meds'77, Wendy Van Loon, Bed'93, Stuart Lane, Arts'81, Kathryn Dunlop, Arts'74 and Lee-Anne Hermann, Com'90.

special occasion. Watch the Review and your mail for details. For general Branch information contact Branch President, Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91, (416) 972-0604. **SPECIAL NOTE:** 1999 John Orr Award Dinner and Dance invitation. Be sure to fill it out early. (See ad on pages 38 & 39.)

Windsor, ON

Pub nights are cancelled until further notice. For information or to get involved in branch activities, call Heather Nash, Arts'95, (519) 973-8825 or e-mail heathernash@hotmail.com.

Vancouver, BC

October 18 - David Kemp tour (see ad pg. 35)

Victoria, BC

October 19 - David Kemp tour (see ad pg. 35)

UNITED STATES

Arizona

Tom Disney, Meds'64, Monty Sennett, Com'58, and Frank Tindall, Meds'68, are reawakening the Branch and your participation is needed to ensure its success. We ask that you please complete and return the questionnaire you recently received concerning activity ideas. Circle your calendars September 12 for our initial event in Phoenix and check your mail for details. Call Tom Disney at 953-7446 or diaworld@home.com.

Big Apple, NY

Pub Nights - last Thursday of each month at Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave., 7 p.m. Look for the

Queen's flag. For info, or to get involved call Allison Fannon, Artsci'85, MBA'97, 917-701-7974.

Boston, MA

August 26 - Pub Night at the Cambridge Brewing Company in Kendall Square, Cambridge. This location is still on the T and has an all-important "Outdoor Patio". (1 Kendall Place, adjacent to the cinemas). Come out and join in the fun with other Canadian university alumni and be sure to pass this invitation along. For information contact Joanne Muzzin, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183 or to get involved with the Branch, Elizabeth Chalmers, Arts'85, (617) 332-1216.

California - South

Pub Nights - last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company. For info call Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, 254-6851 or e-mail VLLVT1@vall.newhall.k12.ca.us

Colorado

September 11-12, join us at the Highland Games Festival in Estes Park (See page 40). Some of the featured events are: Pipe-band tattoo Friday night, pre-parade breakfast Saturday morning, march with alumni in the Saturday-morning parade (don't forget your frosh tam), visit our tent in clan row (Saturday and Sunday), contact Esther Magathan, Artsci'61 (303) 841-7730, estmag@worldnet.att.net or Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, 790-1796, or e-mail Gardley@aol.com. Watch your mail for details. Final plans for the fall Canadian Alumni Pub Nites have not yet

been determined. If you are not on the pubnite e-mail list contact Glenn Ardley for venues and times.

Seattle

Join Canadian Alumni at our All Canadian University Pub Nights! Last Thursday of every month, after 7 p.m. Tir Na Nog Restaurant & Brewery, 801 1st Ave., Seattle. Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91 (206) 232-9878 or (253) 924-2363 maderm@wdni.com.

INTERNATIONAL

Chile

Make sure you return your surveys to ensure that we get your input about activities on how to revive the Branch. Once they're back we can organize our first event, a "get to know you" pub night. Most important, if you want to help, please call Charles Fournier, Sc'82, and Barb Lugg Arts'81 at 212-1468 (w) 341-4833, or e-mail cfournier@baird.com

Colombia

On April 30-May 2, 16 grads and their friends took part in the first Q's Kick Butt Weekend. Activities included a Friday night dance 'til ya drop party, a day at the San Alejo market, and a wild chiva bus party. We finished up with a delicious brunch at the Intercontinental Hotel! All had an amazing time. This will be the last year as Branch contact for Patty Brundage Arts\PHE'96, Ed'97. If anyone is interested in helping to organize future events, contact the Branches Unit at (613) 533-2060 or branches@post.queensu.ca.

France (Paris)

Pub Nights, the first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides). Contact Nicola Maule, Arts '90 at 01.47.05.08.73 or e-mail nmaule@deloitte.fr.

Germany/Austria/Switzerland

October 8-10 the 1999 alumni reunion will take place in Munich. Grads who haven't received an invitation should contact organizers, Gaby & Klaus Schafer, Sc'69, MSc'71, by

phone 09135 8018 or fax 09131-182572. Grads in Austria and Switzerland who would like to take part, please contact Wendy Trutnau, Arts'64, and Peter Trutnau, Arts'79, at 04171-782071 or fax 04171-782073.

Israel

Alumni gathered at Bas Sograim (restaurant), an arab house from circa 1890 in Jerusalem on June 6. We look forward to hearing and meeting with more alumni and students. Contact Philip Drachman 972 2561-7424 e-mail philipd@cheerful.com.

Netherlands (Amsterdam)

Pub Nights the second Thursday of every month, 8 p.m. at "De Vergulde Gaper" at Prinsenstraat 30 (on the corner of Prinsenstraat and Prinsengracht). Contact Troy Spetz, ArtSci '87 at tspetz@hotmail.com or 071 565-6014 or check out our website at <http://sites.netscape.com/queensnederlands/homepage>.

Thailand

Details are in the works for a Canadian alumni Open House sometime in either August or September. Queen's alumni are welcome to attend and should contact Lindsay Siripongpanit, Arts'88, with their contact details in advance at the Canadian Education Council. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (w) 267-0535 or e-mail cecbngkk@loxinfo.co.th.

United Kingdom

Pub Nights - First Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Janet's Bar, 30 Old Brompton Rd (near S. Kensington Tube Station). November 4 - All are welcome to attend the Annual Cocktail Party. Reserve tickets by contacting Brenda Trenowden, Com'89. We are tentatively planning a Pan-European Alumni Ball in London on 1 April 2000. We would like to get input from the other European Branches and are also keen to get volunteers to help out on the committee. Contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, at 0181-673-0141 or email trenbren@aol.com. Check out the UK Branch web page at www.cricketana.demon.co.uk/queensukalumni.htm.

1999 AGNES BENIDICKSON AWARD DINNER

Saturday, November 6, 1999, 200 West Block, Parliament Hill

(Free parking available behind West Block)



THE 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.

PROGRAMME

- 6:30 Cocktails;
- 7:30 Dinner, award presentation and dance (DJ)

RESERVATIONS

To make your reservation:

- 1) Fax your reservation to: (613) 531-0626 or
- 2) E-mail your reservation to: agnesb@events.kingston.net or
- 3) Mail your reservation form with cheque(s) to:

Agnes Benidickson Award Dinner

c/o Events & Management Plus Inc.

4 Cataraqui Street, Suite 310, Kingston, Ontario K7K 1Z7

COST: \$45 per person

Reservations accepted until November 1, 1999.



Name: _____ Degree/Year: _____

Address: _____

(H) phone _____ (W) phone _____

E-mail: _____

Number of tickets: _____ @ \$45 = _____

Name(s) of guest(s): _____

Method of Payment: Visa M/C Cheque (Impresso or other form of credit card)

Card #: _____

Expiry Date: _____ Signature: _____

For further details, contact Events & Management Plus Inc.
1-877-551-5517 (toll free Canada & US) or (613) 531-9971.

NOTE: There will be no tickets issued; nametags will be available at the dinner registration table. Tables will be arranged in groups to a maximum of eight. If less than a full table is ordered, seating will be arranged by the dinner committee. Table assignments will be posted at the dinner.

Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands and ardent booster of Queen's University, is the recipient of the 1999 Agnes Benidickson Award.

Born and raised in Kingston, Peter is a Queen's graduate in Political Studies and Economics. He furthered his education with a Master of Arts at Oxford University and a law degree at Dalhousie. A lawyer and partner in a Kingston law firm from 1973 to 1989, Peter was elected to the House of Commons as a Liberal in 1988, 1993, and 1997. Peter is currently Deputy Speaker of the House and Chairman of the Committees of the Whole House.

Peter is a staunch promoter of Queen's University, and for his commitments he received the 1997 Padre Lavery Award, which recognizes outstanding service to Queen's and the Kingston community.

The Ottawa Branch is proud to honour Peter with the 1999 Agnes Benidickson Award for his distinguished service to Queen's and Canada.



1999 John Orr Award Dinner and Dance

Honouring David H. Bonham

Invitation & Registration Form

Saturday, November 20, 1999

Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre, Grand Ballroom

525 Bay Street, Toronto

(Parking located across the street)

David H. Bonham

LL.M'65 (Harvard), Com'53, Arts'58,
Law'60, (U of Saskatchewan)

The Toronto Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association is pleased to award the 1999 John Orr Award to former Queen's vice-principal David H. Bonham.

Calgary-born but raised in Winnipeg and Saskatoon, David brought with him to Queen's a solid work ethic along with a strong sense of fiscal prudence.

David served three Queen's principals—John Deutsch, Ronald Watts and David Smith—in various roles. His accomplishments are varied, but his influence at the University as the master budgeter and keeper of the purse strings from 1971 to 1978 and again from 1984 to 1988 is one of his most important legacies. He has been described as an outstanding manager of the Queen's balance sheet, and his ability to do more with less in the '70s and '80s ensured that the University was equipped to face the economic challenges of shrinking resources in the '90s.

David came to Queen's in 1965 with three degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and a graduate law degree from Harvard. He took up a joint appointment in the Faculty of Law and the School of Business. What could have been a brief stint in a young professor's career turned into a lifelong commitment to Queen's and the community of Kingston.

An expert in tax law and accounting, David has worn many hats, including those of a practising CA, a lawyer, a professor, or a university administrator. But the one constant in his life has been an outstanding record of professional achievement. Colleagues respect and applaud him for his ability to bring balance to even the most heated debate and his strong sense of fairness.

Whether you have personal memories of David from meeting him in Dunning, Macdonald, or Richardson Halls or you want to join us in acknowledging his service to Queen's—please join us as we pay tribute to him at this year's John Orr Dinner, to be held Saturday, November 20, 1999.

6:00 p.m.	Reception
7:00 p.m.	Dinner
7:05 p.m.	Presentation of John Orr Award to David H. Bonham
9:30 p.m.	Admittance for Dance only

Reservations for Dinner & Dance

Purchased on or before November 8th \$65.00 (per person)

Purchased after November 8th \$75.00 (per person)

Reservations for the Dance Only:

Purchased on or before November 8th \$30.00 (per person)

Purchased after November 8th \$40.00 (per person)

Black Tie Optional

ALL RESERVATIONS RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 8th, 1999 WILL BE ENTERED
IN AN EARLYBIRD DRAW FOR FABULOUS PRIZES!

• Seating is limited •

*For further details, contact Events & Management Plus Inc.
1-877-551-5517 (toll free Canada & US) or (613) 531-9971.*

To make your reservation:

- 1) Fax your reservation to: (613) 531-0626 or
- 2) E-mail your reservation to: johnorr@events.kingston.net or
- 3) Mail your reservation form with cheque(s) to:

John Orr Award

c/o Events & Management Plus Inc.

4 Cataraqui Street, Suite 310,

Kingston, Ontario K7K 1Z7

RSVP by 5 p.m. on November 17 for Dinner & Dance or November 18 for Dance Only.

NOTE: Tables will be arranged in groups of 10 maximum.

Reserve your table, and forward all names as soon as possible.

If less than a full table is ordered, seating will be arranged by the dinner committee.

Table assignments will be posted outside the ballroom.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS & NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTOR

Mr. George Hood, Vice-Principal (Advancement), with the concurrence of Mr. Robert Owen, President of the Alumni Association, announces his intention to establish a Review/Search/Interview Committee to advise Principal W. Leggett on the appointment of a Director of Alumni Affairs.

The Alumni Association's Constitution declares that the majority of the Committee "shall be representatives of the Association selected from nominees secured by a written canvass of members of the Executive, Board, Assembly, and of the Officers of approved Alumni Branches." (By-law 5.2)

Alumni are invited to put forward the Review/Search/Interview Committee members and to nominate candidates for consideration for the Director's position. Letters or faxes should be sent prior to August 20, 1999 to: Mr. George Hood, Vice-Principal (Advancement)
Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6 Fax:
(613) 533-2593

Respondents are asked to state whether they are willing to have their letters shown, in confidence, to members of the Review/Search/Interview Committee.

Queen's University has an employment equity program, welcomes diversity in the workplace and encourages applications from all qualified candidates including women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and racial minorities.



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ings with Indian universities—particularly the Indian Institute of Technology, India's leading engineering university—enabled him to work with faculty at the University of Waterloo, which acknowledged Faqir Kohli's contributions to technology by awarding him an honorary doctorate in Engineering in 1990. Receiving the honorary doctorate was a delightful surprise for Faqir, and something of which he is enormously proud. Since graduating, Faqir has returned to Queen's on three occasions, most recently in 1998, to celebrate his class's 50th reunion, when he was excited to see "the football team winning for the first time!"

Now that he's retired (much beyond the statutory retirement provisions), what are Faqir's plans? Well, he has "a backlog of reading to get through," and his golf handicap "needs improvement." Faqir's wife, three children and numerous grandchildren recently helped him celebrate his 75th birthday.

When he retired from TCS in July, 1999, Faqir agreed to stay on as a consultant to TCS on specific projects, although he's reluctant to remain as a micro-manager. A visionary and a pioneer, Faqir Kohli has made a significant contribution to engineering in India, helping to reshape the nature of computer science and business science in government and industry. Today, he chuckles to himself while remembering his early years at Queen's with a slide rule and paper.



LECTURE

THE ROYAL CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
and QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

present

CANOE COUNTRY

by Dr. James Raffan

Canada is a nation of rivers and lakes and therefore a nation of canoes. An elegantly simple vehicle designed by Aboriginal people, the canoe also carried the freight of an emerging nation. In the past, astute politicians and business people have utilized the imagery of canoes to build and promote their interests. Today, canoes and canoe imagery enter the lives of Canadians in surprising ways.

For more than 30 years, Queen's University Professor of Outdoor and Experiential Education, Dr. James Raffan has explored Canada by canoe, leading expeditions in all parts of the country. Author of numerous books, he has prepared this unique audio-visual presentation on one of our favourite icons. Join us for a rousing look at the history and iconography of the canoe in Canadian experience.

LONDON

The Department of Geography, University of Western Ontario invites you to attend:
Monday, Sept. 27, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Room IR40, Richard Ivey School of Business, University of Western Ontario

ST. CATHARINES

The Department of Geography, Brock University invites you to attend:
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
The Playhouse, College of Education (Merrittville Hwy.), Brock University

HAMILTON

The School of Geography and Geology, McMaster University invites you to attend:
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Ewart Angus Auditorium, Health Sciences Centre 1A1, McMaster University

PETERBOROUGH

The Department of Geography, Trent University and the Canadian Canoe Museum invite you to attend:
Monday, Oct. 4, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Wenjack Theatre, Symons Campus (east bank), Trent University

WATERLOO

The Department of Geography, University of Waterloo invites you to attend:
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Theatre of the Arts, Modern Languages Building, University of Waterloo

GUELPH

The Department of Geography, University of Guelph invites you to attend:
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
War Memorial Hall, University of Guelph

KINGSTON

Queen's University Alumni Association and the Department of Geography invite you to attend:
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 1101, Biosciences Complex, Queen's University

Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.



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23 October 1999**

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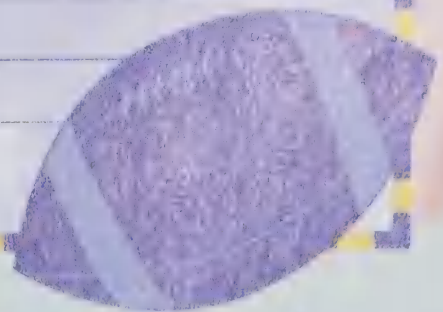
**Warm-up party starts at 12:00 pm at The Duke of York,
39 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario. (416) 964-2441**

Grab your old Queen's Sweater and come join us on this historic day. Representatives from Queen's Athletics, Alumni Affairs and the Q Club will be on hand to meet and greet Queen's students, faculty and alumni at the pre-game festivities. The cost for the package is \$25.00*, with the first 1000 ticket purchasers enjoying pre-game festivities, a game ticket and special memorabilia. Pre-purchase your tickets now for this event and avoid the expected long line-ups. For more information about pre-game festivities please contact Steve Yovetich at (613) 533-6605 or by e-mail at sy3@post.queensu.ca. To reserve your ticket for pick-up at the pre-game festivities, please detach the form at the bottom of this page and send it to:

Queen's Golden Gaels vs the University of Toronto Varsity Blues

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 Department of Address _____
 Alumni Affairs _____
 Summerhill _____
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 Kingston, Ontario _____
 K7L 3N6 No. of Tickets _____

Payment: Cheques Only Please
 and made payable to *Queen's University*



* Price does not include transportation or parking fees.

Let's bring down the house first, before the stadium comes down.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Colorado Branch invites you to a Highland Festival

What more appropriate venue is there for a gathering of Queen's grads than the Long's Peak Highland Festival, celebrated the weekend after Labour Day in a spectacular mountain setting at Estes Park, Colorado? The annual event has become renowned amongst Celtic fairs and attracts top-ranked pipers, Highland dancers, athletes,



Colorado Alumni on the steps of the Stanley Hotel: from left to right: Back row: Sarah McCabe, Arts'95; Barb Kimball, Arts'70; and Jaideep Bains, Arts'91. Middle Row: Alexis Ellis, Arts'97, Louise Michaud, Sc'78, MSc'81, PhD'91; Ebba Kurz, Arts'91, Esther Magathan, Arts'61, and Helen Kalfas, NSc'53. Front Row: Deborah Coughtry, Com'80; Harvey Girard, Sc'62; Steve Kommsrusch, and Linda Kommsrusch, Arts'84.

and entertainers from far and wide.

We thought the 1998 event would be an ideal event for our fledgling chapter, but our horizons expanded after we approached the Festival organizer for a picnic spot. When he heard of Queen's Gaelic origins and traditions, he invited us to host a tent on Clan Row and to join in the opening parade through town.

By late July, we'd enlisted an enthusiastic group of alumni from communities throughout Colorado's front-range corridor whose years at Queen's went back to 1948! They converged for the parade early Saturday morning, traveling up to 100 miles to

get there, dressed to convey Queen's Scottishness—in frosh tams, Queen's sweats, caps, or anything tartan they owned. The parade was a special experience.

Strangers at the outset, we were all friends by the time we walked up the steps of the venerable Stanley Hotel—Estes Park's most conspicuous landmark—where we had breakfast. Built in 1909 by Freeland Stanley, inventor of the Stanley Steamer, it was selected as filming location for the television version of Stephen King's *The Shining*.

Festival visitors were intrigued to learn of a campus where the marching band wore kilts, Highland dancers entertained at football games, and cheerleaders led fans in Gaelic war cries. Those with children nearing college age wanted to know more about the academic programs. Many Canadians stopped by to tell us they'd been pleased to see us in the parade. Rob Lindsay, Arts'93, and his wife Laurel, Arts'91, dropped in from a vacation at Vail.

The 1998 event was a real winner and so by unanimous agreement, our executive has decided to host an alumni gathering at the 1999 Long's Peak Highland Festival. If you'll be in Colorado in early September, mark your calendars for the weekend after Labour Day, and plan to join us. For more information about our Festival plans, please call Glenn Ardley at (303) 790-1796, or e-mail gardley@aol.com, or see the *Review* website at http://advancement.queensu.ca/alumni_review/

School of Smiles

Hart Studio, School of Smiles, is a non-profit facility where young people with special needs create sculptures and functional art. Their vividly-coloured works can be purchased at the Hart Gallery, 2 Montreal Street in Kingston, and also from the Hart Cart at the Kingston market, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., August 14 and 28. For more information, please call (613) 545-1392.

Sc'79's 20th reunion

Homecoming'99, September 24-26. A number of activities are planned, including a banquet Saturday night which will be

held on Campus at Wallace Hall. By now you should have received a letter with more information, but for those who didn't, it is available via email from Dave Bellamy at dbellamy@mcw-ers.com, (416) 598-2920, or Charlie Lund at cdlund@interlog.com, (416) 927-8388. For e-mail updates, send your address to Charlie.

Meds'49-50th reunion class dinner

Friday night in the Regal Room of the Ambassador Hotel & Convention Centre. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Convenor Dr. W.A. Roy, Meds'49, 246 High Street, Carleton Place, ON K7C 1W7 (613) 253-1860.

Science'89 Tenth Reunion

Watch for our newsletters this summer or check the web for details at <http://www.cress.york.u.ca/~climie/sci89.html>. Even if you can't make it, we encourage you to participate in our Reunion Giving Project. For more information, e-mail Liz Bhar at lbhar@smss.com.


Arts'51 planning a 50th reunion

Reserve Fall 2001 for the golden anniversary of Arts'51. Class dinner planned with ample time for renewing friendships. Accommodation has been arranged. For vital room confirmation, please call Eric Toller (905) 274-2868.

Film Studies 30th Anniversary Reunion

The Department will hold a 30th anniversary reunion on October 22-23. Planned events include a special dinner, guest speakers, film screenings, and panel discussions. The Department was created in 1969, two years after Peter Harcourt began offering film courses through the English Department. If you are a former student or faculty member, don't miss this event. For more information e-mail film@post.queensu.ca or call (613) 533-2178. Our Web site address is www.film.queensu.ca.

Kingston bicycle tours

During the tourist season, Steve Lawrence, MBA'95, operates Kingston by Bike!, which offers bicycle tours of historic Kingston for individuals and groups. This tour represents the perfect way to enjoy the physical and cultural beauty of the city on Homecoming Weekend, and Steve promises a fun and informative time. For more information, call Steve at (613) 542-0964 or e-mail him at sjl@kingston.net. 

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In addition to her classroom work, Terry is doing research into developing a better model of psychiatric health care for the kind of clients she worked with in Toronto. In one study, Terry and a grad student are looking at the productivity and daily activities of people with mental health problems; the object of the initiative is to find out how much time these people spend being "passive" and doing nothing that's beneficial either to themselves or society.

Terry feels it's important to listen to people with major mental disorders, and not simply to create "knee-jerk" policies that are band-aids for the kind of health care problems that society is uncomfortable dealing with. "Adequate, low-cost housing is one requirement. Another is simple tolerance," she says.

Terry applies the same understanding in the classroom; whenever possible she takes the personal approach, since she believes no two students have the same learning needs. She tries to be flexible, compassionate, and genuine.

The approach obviously works; in addition to the Alumni Teaching Award, Terry is also the 1999 winner of the Blue Star Award, which rehab students give

to an outstanding teacher at the School.

"Working with clients made me humble early on, and it made me realize I don't have all the answers," Terry explains. "If I'm energetic, enthusiastic and willing to put the effort into teaching them, I find students will respond to that. There's a lot of pressure nowadays for students to get good grades. Grades are important, but 'the learning experience' is far more important."

In fact, Terry the teacher is still learning in addition to holding down a full-time job, she's just finishing her PhD at the University of Toronto. Taking a "non-traditional" route, she's spent a lot of time the last few years burning the midnight oil and traveling back and forth between Toronto and Kingston. It hasn't been easy for her or for her husband and two young daughters, aged nine and five.

"I started to cry when I heard that I'd won the Alumni Teaching Award," says Terry. "I was honoured and touched that my students had nominated me."

"But I was also incredibly thankful for the \$5,000 cash prize that comes with the Award. My family has made a lot of sacrifices on my behalf, and I'm going to spend part of the money on something nice for them." @

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

WHAT IS IT?

An award given by the Alumni Association each year since 1975 to honour faculty who show "outstanding knowledge, teaching ability, and accessibility to students."

WHO'S ELIGIBLE?

Any member of Queen's faculty who's nominated by alumni, teaching colleagues, students, or staff.

WHAT DOES THE WINNER RECEIVE?

A \$5,000 cash award and a commemorative miniature casting of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, which was created by Calgary sculptor Arno Lukas, BSc'84, BFA'86, Ed'87.

FOR INFORMATION

Contact Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74008, or e-mail shea@post.queensu.ca.

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IT WAS JUST ANOTHER TYPICAL DAY. I sat back in my motor-powered rickshaw, oblivious to the heat and dust around me, pondering the similarity of my daily schedule to the busy life I'd kept in Toronto. Suddenly, my rickshaw slammed into a cow, and my reverie was rudely shattered. I remembered that I was in India.

In September 1997, my partner, Don Cole, Sc'90, was offered a job on a World Bank project in Ahmedabad, India. Excited by the opportunity to live for a brief time in another country we quickly hopped on a plane to this small “town” of five million, 300 km north of Bombay.

We had spent the previous year traveling throughout Australia in a VW Kombi. It had been a life of luxury, swimming, surfing, snorkeling, and camping. Arriving in Bombay was a shock. On the streets, buses overflowed with passengers clinging to the roofs, open sewage flowed inches from my feet, and the noise of animals, traffic and 18 million people deafened my ears. I was instantly aware of the poverty and the stench of rotting garbage, feces, and disease. Although smaller by comparison, Ahmedabad was as crowded, as dirty, and as foreign.

For the first few weeks, we moved through our routine in a daze. Don was driven each morning to his office, and I discovered the city. I wandered through the bazaars in the old city, window shopped in the trendy urban centre and examined erotic sculptures and ancient

tapestries at the local art museum. Initially I was enthralled by the exoticness of the place. The aroma of spices, colourful saris and gold idols seemed to make the dusty, hot city come alive. I was amazed by the cows, camels and goats which wandered freely through the urban streets, and I watched with curiosity at the juxtaposition of rural tribal people pulling hand carts, milking cows and living amongst modern high rises and Mercedes car dealerships.

Like all tourists, I snapped photos of ruins, traditional costumes and the weathered, overworked and wrinkled faces of the crowds. It was easy to romanticize the surroundings, believing in a simpler, tragic and yet noble existence. Within a month we had moved into our own house complete with maids and a gardener. I had joined a residency studio program at the University and was busy each day painting. The Kanoria Art Centre provided me with a place to explore new ideas in my art and to meet other artists.

Through other contacts in the city I taught English at local schools. Most recently, I worked at a new teacher's training school which proposes to bring Western teaching methods to India. The initial romantic period over, frustration and anger at a culture so vastly different than my own first replaced it. Struggling with a new language and a new code of conduct, I had to maintain a house and try to progress with my professional activities. There were days when I dreamed of Canadian Tire, Loblaws, and the thought of fresh bread set me drooling. It was 48 degrees in the shade, and most of the time my body was wrapped in endless metres of fabric, covering that taboo topic, the female body. Yet, the hardest adjustment was adapting my independence.

Nothing in India is accomplished on your own. Everything is about “connections”—from phoning a friend who has a friend who knows a guy and on and on. Tasks that could take a few minutes at home would take days to execute here, and mostly you survive on a kind of blind faith that the job would be done. Even photocopying in Don's office is a multi-person task. It can take 30 minutes to



Stephanie tried a traditional mode of transportation on a visit to Jaipur Palace.


copy one page as the piece of paper is passed along the “right channels.” Secondly, the quality of work is often sloppy and unprofessional, requiring you to have the work done two or three times. After months of tantrums, hair pulling, and threats to throw in the towel, we learned to accept the slower and inefficient pace.

Finally, those moments of complete frustration became small in comparison. I adjusted to “the Indian way” and accepted the differences in culture. Instead of marveling at the exoticness or screaming at the differences, I celebrated the modern growth of the city. As a traveler, you want a country to remain lost in time so that it appears different than your own country. There are so many similarities to life in India and in the west that foreigners neglect because they want India to be about turbans, castles, and elephants. As Canada is more than just igloos, totem poles, and the Mounties, India is a fast developing and growing country. **Q**

Stephanie Springgay has returned to Canada and is now studying for her Bachelor of Education degree at Queen's.

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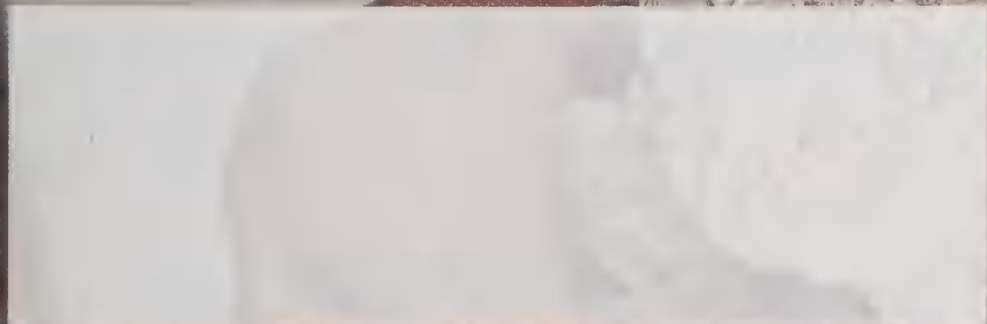
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A people person

THE FIRST THING THAT STRIKES you when you meet Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, is that the new Alumni Affairs director is a people person, somebody who's at ease talking with just about anyone.

The very next thing you notice—aside from the fact that she's the first woman to head the department in its 73-year history—is that Catherine's desktop is not neat. That is a tip-off to the fact that she's a busy person with lots of projects on the go. This is something she's used to. After all, Catherine earned her BA from Queen's by studying part-time at night and on weekends while holding down a full-time job and finding time for her family. Catherine joined the staff at Alumni Affairs in January, when she was appointed associate director; she began serving as acting director in April. In the months since, Catherine has shown a remarkable affinity for the "friendraising" work that the Alumni Association does on the University's behalf. The state of Catherine's desk aside, she's a personable, goal-oriented person, someone who cuts to the chase and gets things done quickly and efficiently. That hasn't gone unnoticed.

"I'm delighted by Catherine's selection as the new director of Alumni Affairs," says V-P (Advancement) George Hood. "During her tenure as associate director and as acting director, she's shown considerable skills both on the campus and in

working with our alumni."

The strengths Catherine brings to her new job are very much a reflection of her varied background. A native of Toronto, she grew up in Granby, Que., and worked at McGill in Montreal before moving to Kingston in 1978. She took a job with Events Management, Kingston, from 1984-87 and then joined the office of Continuing and Distance Studies at Queen's for a two-year stint. In January 1989, she became manager of Student Recruitment, and that's what she was doing when she took the job as associate director of Alumni Affairs.

Outside the office, Catherine has a busy personal life. She and her husband Brian Mackenzie (alas, a McGill grad), live in the village of Moscow, Ont., about 25 km northwest of Kingston, and Catherine has a son, Christopher Barry, Arts'91, who's a city police officer in nearby Belleville, Ont. In her spare time, Catherine unwinds by riding horses. Unfortunately, that's one activity she may not have as much time for now that her schedule is so full. If that's the case, Catherine won't be too distressed. After all, there are compensations. As she notes, "It may sound corny, but it really is an honour to have the opportunity to work with the Alumni Affairs team here in the Advancement Office, and with the many dynamic volunteers who are involved with the Association. I'm really looking forward to the next five years." —K.C.



Director of Alumni Affairs Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93

Contributors this issue

Shannon Lee Mannion, Arts'88, (Cover story, pg. 14) is an Ottawa freelance automotive journalist and a regular contributor to the Review.

Sean Nazerali, Arts'98 ("Czeching discrimination," pg. 44), grew up in Barrie, Ont., and majored in political studies at Queen's.

Leanna Simpson, Law'01 ("When a fire is a

blessing," pg. 27) is a Kingston freelance writer who spent last summer researching the history of the Students' Memorial Union.

Chris Waters, Law'95, is now working as a Human Rights Officer with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe's Mission in Kosovo (part of the UN Mission there).



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Teaching not "a burden"

RE: A PRIVILEGE AND A BURDEN,
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 13

WINNING THE ALUMNI AWARD FOR Teaching Excellence has been a remarkable experience and I thank the Alumni Association for this honour.

I was dismayed to see that the article inaccurately portrayed my experience with teaching as a "burden". My comments were meant to convey only that teaching is a challenging responsibility. Teaching bright and committed occupational therapy students to be future leaders in health care has been a fulfilling career. It has never been a "burden."

Dr. Terry Krupa,
Assistant Professor
School of
Rehabilitation Therapy

(The choice of the word "burden" in the article headline was unfortunate. The intent was to convey a sense of just how seriously Terry Krupa regards her teaching, which is both a privilege and a responsibility that she does not take lightly. "Burden" can have a negative, almost plaintive, tone, and that is certainly not how Terry regards her efforts in the classroom. There was also an important error in the article: Terry Krupa did *not* attend McMaster University in Hamilton; she is a U of T grad. The error occurred in the editing of the article. The *Review* regrets the error and apologizes to Terry.—Ed.)

Queen's is fortunate

IHAVE JUST READ, WITH MUCH PLEASURE, the article on Terry Krupa. She was a student at Barton Secondary School when I taught there. I well remember Terry's sunny smile and her enthusiastic approach to school and, indeed, to life in general. She was always a very special student, so it's not surprising that she is now a very special teacher.

I am very proud of her and pleased for

Terry that she has won this award. Congratulations Terry and for all good wishes for your future career. Queen's is fortunate to have such talent on staff.

By the way, I'm a McMaster grad, but I read the *Review* since my daughter graduated from Queen's. She is Amanda Ellis, Arts'98, Ed'99. Amanda is now teaching in Bogota, Colombia.

Brent Ellis
Hamilton, Ont.

Economic rationale first

RE: IN SEARCH OF BRAIN DRAIN
SOLUTIONS, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 32

HEATHER GRACE SUGGESTS IN HER article that "hope" and "opportunity" will entice expatriates back to Canada. I don't think so! My move across the border was initially born of necessity, which is the catalyst behind most immigration. So, what began with economics, has evolved to capture the money exchange, the tax structure, the Highway 401 kilometres, warmer climates, no mosquitoes, a beautiful country with a rich history and higher salaries paid while you work on the cutting edge of major challenges and changing trends.

Why call a moving van when I can call an airline for cheap fares to visit family and friends?

Need I say more?

Rosemarie Barker,
MPA'91
Cambridge, MA

(Rosemarie, who works for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, lives in a condo in the Harvard Square area in Cambridge. "Love my job and love my condo!" says Rosemarie.)

U. S. employers are more accommodating

THOUGH HIGHER SALARIES, LOWER taxes, and the lure of U.S. dollars were key factors in my decision to move south of the border, the primary reason was the abundance of opportunity in the U.S. that simply doesn't exist in Canada.

I was looking to move to the information technology field after spending three years working in Toronto's finance industry. After surveying the Canadian and U.S. hi-tech industries, I stumbled across a farcical study in contrasts.

When I inquired about potential employment, the Canadian firms stonewalled me repeatedly with questions like, "Where's your computer science degree?" and, "Where's your three years of Visual Basic programming experience?" On the other hand, the U.S. firms were far more accommodating. They recognized the value of my business skills and were willing to provide me with training to bring me up to speed with the more technical aspects of their firms.

I have heard similar stories from friends and colleagues who are also Canadian expatriates, or are seeking that status. Given this reality, the solution to the "Brain Drain" problem for Canadian employers and policy makers is simple: Put some effort into nurturing the talent you have in front of you, and maybe you won't worry so much about the talent you've already lost.

Ace Smith, Com'95
Phoenix, Arizona

(Ace is a systems analyst with CDI Corporation in Phoenix.)

More opportunities in U.S.

IAM A VERY PROUD CANADIAN LIVING in Texas. The author is correct—not only is it far more lucrative here, but there are many more opportunities.

Patrick Hanrahan, Arts'83
Houston, Texas

(Patrick is director of Business Development for TransCanada International, the international business unit of TransCanada Pipelines.)

Photo taken in the '70s

I WAS SURPRISED TO SEE THE "CIRCA 1960" caption at the bottom of page three in reference to the large photo of happy students on a parade float. This is patently not 1960. Though I do not recognize anyone in the photo, the scene looks exactly like any autumn in the early 1970s during my own undergrad years.



The long haired guys, flared blue jeans, jean jackets, the alpaca shawl on the woman in the foreground, the wineskins, the Adidas shoes. . . . I think "circa 1973" is much closer to the truth.

Larry Rossignol, Artsci 76, Law 81,
Toronto, ON

(The photo in question came from the *Review's* archives. Unfortunately, it bears no label or other information to identify the date or the identities of any of the people who are pictured. Recognize yourself or someone you know in the photo? If so, please let us know.—Ed.)

Oscar Wilde said it

RE: AN OUTMODED LUXURY, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 9

THOSE OF US WHO HAVE WASTED OUR professional lives suffering the delusion that a Liberal Arts education "helped to make (us) worth something" await breathlessly Dr. Huff's comprehensive definitions of "reality," "worth," and "value." We recall Oscar Wilde's definition of a cynic as someone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. Could it be that . . . ? No. Perish the unkind thought. At least if the letter in question is any clue, its author has avoided the Liberal Arts hazard of "being an interesting person."

Dr. G.W. Stephen Brodsky, Arts'69
Sidney, B.C.

Defending the value of liberal arts

AS A PROUD LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT, I find it unbelievable that Dr. Sid Huff could call a liberal arts education "an indulgence . . . the educational equivalent of a two-week ocean cruise."

Liberal arts education teaches problem solving skills, people skills, communication skills, and initiative, and that is only the tip of the iceberg. To say that "a liberal arts education is notoriously bad at helping people make themselves worth something" is an extremely narrow-minded comment. If worth is to be measured only in terms of technological advances and scientific discoveries, then it is a very sad state of affairs in

which we are living today. Theatre, visual arts, books and music cover some broad areas to which liberal arts graduates contribute; where would our society be without these pieces of our culture?

Liberal arts graduates are passionate about their areas of study; they are the ones who enrich our lives for the 16 hours a day that are not spent in the office. Would this be considered not contributing to society? They are the people who pass on the literature, the history, the ideas of the past, and look to the future with new ideas and dreams. Liberal arts grads are creating a better world, giving a deeper, broader view of the world to society, which science and math alone cannot do. Without these people, we would become a society of one-dimensional, unenlightened beings.

If this enrichment of our world is not considered adding value to society, then I am at a loss to know what is.

Laura Farley, Arts'01
Guelph, ON

Writer's ethnocentricity insulting

RE: LEARNING TO LIVE "THE INDIAN WAY", SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 44

THIS CHILDISH AND DEMEANING ARTICLE has no place in your publication. How did it pass your editorial approvals?

The writer's ethnocentricity is insulting to the people of India and to your readers. Her comparison to the luxury she enjoyed while traveling in Australia to the inconveniences she experienced in India is offensive. What purpose is served by the lengthy and detailed descriptions of feces and sewage? The writer showed a sad lack of cultural sensitivity.

The disdain evidenced in her article for a way of life of another country in which she was a guest showed an immature and self-centred view of the world.

What can she possibly mean in her rant of feeling "frustration and anger at a culture so vastly different than (sic) my own"? What does the following grammatical horror mean: "the hardest part was adapting my independence"? (A meaningless remark.) She voluntarily traveled to live in India and then describes her anger at the culture because

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it was so different than her own? I can only wish that she had packed up and returned to her privileged life "at home" as soon as she realized "the Indian way" was so disgusting to her.

That you would publish such a grammatically incorrect, snobbish and poorly written article in the journal of an educational institution is puzzling. I spent a year teaching Grade One on a remote Indian Reserve in the far northern reaches of Saskatchewan. Yes, it was difficult for me to live without the amenities I had enjoyed in Ontario, and yes, the way of life was vastly different. But I respected that difference, I was full of admiration and respect for the people who struggled with the lack of utilities and indoor water supplies, with fiercely cold winters and with day to day life in a remote village. Never did it occur to me to become "angry" at the differences.

Carolyn Forbes, Arts'71
Burlington, Ont.

Queen's Cardiac Problem

TO A VERY GREAT EXTENT THE LIBRARY is the heart of a great university. For faculty and students in many disciplines the books, journals, microfilms, CD ROM's, and on-line resources available in the library are essential for their work. A few years ago Queen's erected an impressive new library, but stones do not a library make: only the contents do. In this respect Queen's library is declining rapidly.

A decade ago Queen's ranked 80th among research libraries in North America; this year it ranks 101st. This is a drop of 21 places in 10 years, and this decline is likely to continue. This is what I call 'Queen's cardiac problem'. This problem arises from two sources. At present the library is funded mainly from the operating budget. Queen's has devoted as much of its budget to maintaining the library as most other universities. Queen's, however, decided long ago to remain a relatively small university which meant that its operating budget would also

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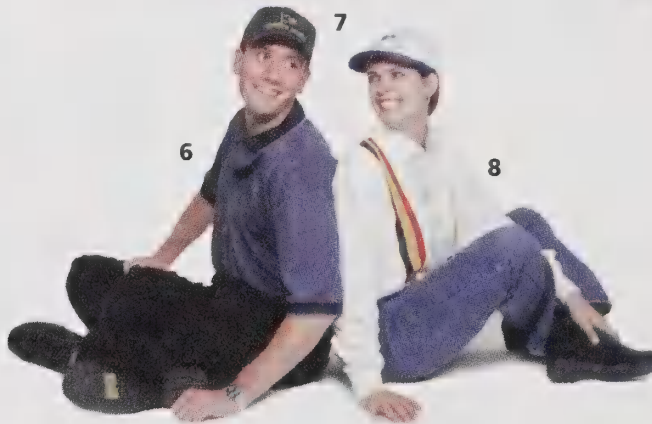


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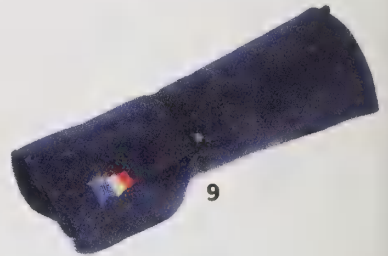
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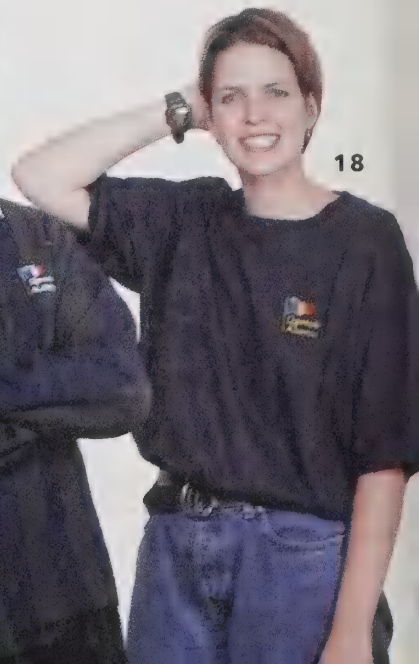
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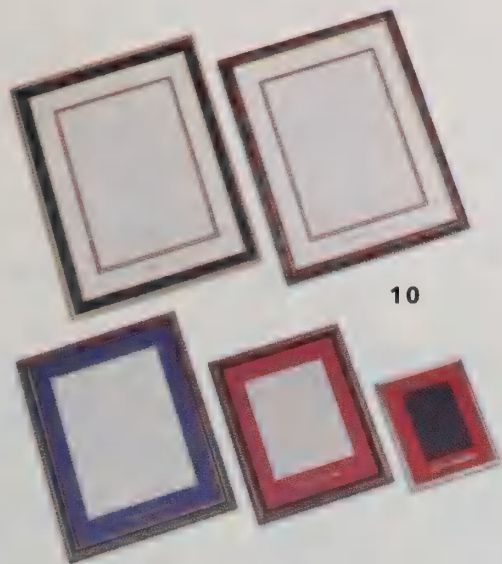
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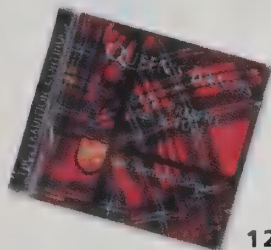
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The "right" size for Queen's

WHAT'S THE RIGHT SIZE FOR Queen's? That question isn't new — enrolment planning has been an ongoing exercise at the University for more than three decades. But today's demographics have added an urgency to this issue which Queen's administrators are eager to address.

"We need to ask some key questions about the size of the University, and that's why the Enrolment Planning Task Force was struck last spring," says chair Dr. Dave Turpin, Vice-Principal (Academic). "The demographic analysis done recently by PricewaterhouseCoopers for the Council of Ontario Universities points to a number of concerns over the coming decade in terms of demand for post-secondary education."

While the long-term issue is population growth in the 18-to-24-year-old sector, there is also a predicted increase in participation rate as the result of higher demand in general for a university education, he notes. As well, the analysis projects an increase in the number of returning students who will be upgrading their qualifications for the work force. The most important issue, however, is the restructuring of the Ontario high school curriculum to bring the province into line with the rest of the country.

"This so-called 'double cohort' was

the catalyst when we considered long-term enrolment in the post-secondary system," says Turpin. "But once people sat down and really looked at it, they realized the double cohort is just a prelude to large enrolment growth, and in effect will move the Ontario system to a new, steady state a little sooner.

The key question for Queen's, Turpin adds, "is not whether we have an obligation to help with the double cohort—that's a given—but: 'What do we want to look like after?' Will student enrolment return to current levels or should we grow? If so, in what programs?"


Turpin notes that if government grants are sufficient to fund increased enrolment, a number of opportunities may present themselves. These could include the hiring of additional faculty to reinforce areas of strength in teaching and research and the allocation of additional resources for library acquisitions and other improvements in the quality of the learning environment at Queen's.

On the other hand, enrolment increases may affect key aspects of the character of Queen's and of its defining strengths. These factors may outweigh the potential benefits which fully funded enrolment growth may appear to hold. Unfortunately, one of the crucial puzzle pieces necessary to resolve this issue is still missing: the extent of government funding which will be available. Says Turpin, "We've yet to receive any formal indication from the Province as to the levels of funding available to support long-term enrolment growth, or the double cohort. But we're doing our planning now anyway, knowing that eventually we will be asked these questions. Instead of being led, we've chosen to anticipate what will be needed."

The Vice-Principal points out that despite mythology to the contrary, Queen's has grown consistently over the past 20 years. However, that growth has occurred at approximately half the rate of the Ontario university system. The decision



to maintain a limited enrolment was first endorsed by Senate and the Board of Trustees during Principal John Deutsch's term of office (1968-74), and revisited by subsequent administrations. Since the mid-1970s, when Queen's passed 10,000 in full-time graduate and undergraduate enrolment, the numbers have increased gradually to about 14,000 today. Whether a short-term or long-term increase in the student (and faculty) population is in the best interests of the University is a complicated issue, one without any easy solution, he suggests.

High quality students, a residential nature, and a commitment to research and scholarship are the defining characteristics of Queen's, Turpin says. He and other Task Force members hope that by engaging members of the wider University community in discussion of this issue, a consensus can be reached on the University enrolment strategy for the next century. 

The Enrolment Planning Task Force Discussion Paper may be accessed from the World Wide Web at: http://www.queensu.ca/vpac/VPA_Enrolment.htm Your comments are invited and encouraged, and may be sent either by e-mail to: EPT-I.@post.queensu.ca, by fax to: (613) 533-6441, or by Canada Post to: David H. Turpin, Chair, Enrolment Planning Task Force, Office of the Vice-Principal (Academic), Queen's University, Kingston, ON, Canada K7L 3N6

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Familiar face retiring from Registrar's office

LOOKING BACK ON HER 32-YEAR career at Queen's, associate registrar Pat Bogstad, Arts'55, who's retiring at year's end, muses about how much has changed on campus. "And it's not until we look back upon it, do we realize just how much," she says with a smile.

The Cornwall, Ont., native recalls that in her students days, Queen's was considered "a working person's school." She returned to Kingston in January 1966, and two years later took a job in admissions. This was in those bygone days when students were "able to earn enough money to pay their way," she says.

Since then, Pat has witnessed many changes on campus—the technological overhauls as well as an ever-changing parade of faces—students, faculty, administrators, and co-workers. The clunky old manual adding

machine she once used to total grade averages vanished long ago; today, she works on a sleek new Pentium computer.

During her Queen's career, Pat has moved here and then there on campus; one building where she worked, at the corner of University Avenue and Union Street, was razed to make way for the Stauffer Library, another for Walter Light Hall. She's also worked in offices in the basement of Richardson Hall, in MacCorry Hall, and these days hangs her hat in the historic Victoria School Building (the soon-to-be new home of the Business School), working in Student Awards—helping to ease financial burdens through merit-based awards and needs-based programs.

What will Pat miss most when she calls it a career? Without hesitation she says it will be the people. "That's what I like best about my job," she says.

Pat has especially fond memories of working with Jean Royce, the famous former



Associate registrar Pat Bogstad

University Registrar, and with her first boss, an accommodating man named Harry Stern. Then there's been a long list of fellow staffers, faculty members, and students. Pat has seen thousands of them come and go. And now she's going, too.

"Two of the things that have meant the most to me were being nominated for the Distinguished Service Award (1994) and receiving the Special Recognition Award (1998)," she says. "It's always rewarding to have that recognition from your peers."

—Sean Springer, Arts'00

Campus Bookstore celebrates 90th anniversary

THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE, Canada's only remaining student-run university bookstore, is celebrating its 90th birthday. Back in 1909, a group of enterprising Engineering students set up Technical

Supplies, an on-campus shop that sold school supplies at a discount. The rest, as they say, is history.

The bookstore, located in Clark Hall since 1951, is owned by the Queen's University Engineering Society Services Incorporated (QUESSI). A non-profit organization made up of students and faculty (currently at a ratio of 10:4), QUESSI employs 21 full-time staff and 30 part-timers at the store. "The student involvement is the source of our success," says manager Chris Tabor.

Andrew Stronach, Sc'96, now working on his MSc in Engineering at the Director of Operations. "One reason we're so viable is that we're in close contact with those we serve," he says. "The student board members are unofficially in touch with other students, and on-campus surveys help us with long-term planning."

QUESSI's mission statement is to supply course-related material at the lowest possible price.

Solar car races Down Under

The Queen's University Solar Vehicle Team was rated as one of the top contenders in the 1999 World Solar Challenge, a grueling 3,100-km race held in Australia the third week of October. Fresh on the heels of a recent second-place finish at Sunrayce, the top North American competition, the team took a risk and rebuilt their vehicle, 'Radiance,' with all new, high-efficiency solar cells. Unfortunately, the World Solar Challenge was held after the deadline for this issue of the Review, but we'll have a full report next issue. However, if you can't wait to know how the Queen's team fared, check for all the race results at the solar car team's website at <http://engsoc.queensu.ca/solar/main.html>

says Stronach, "Because we're a non-profit organization, we're able to offer discounts of up to 30 percent"—possibly the largest discount of any bookstore in Canada. The Campus Bookstore's annual sales are \$8.5 million, after the discount; the

New Communications and Marketing director appointed

Richard Seres, Com'93, has been appointed as the University's new Director of Communications and Marketing. He brings a strong marketing background to Queen's. His experience as a group manager in the wealth management sector at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has included successful implementation of integrated marketing pro-



grams for a variety of bank products and the launching of the CIBC Financial Health Poll. Previously, Seres worked in product management at Alberto Culver Canada, Inc. He succeeds Anji Husain, who left to Queen's in May.

store saves students between \$250,000 and \$350,000 a year.

Today, not all professors use textbooks; custom courseware, in the form of books, binders, or compiled notes seems to be the way of the future. By the end of the 1999-2000 academic year, an estimated 20 percent of the bookstore's 56,000 text sales will be custom courseware.

This year, the bookstore custom-published *ChemBook*, by Queen's Professor Julian Brown. The book, which contains the exact material required by first-year chemistry students, will save students \$20,000 a year. Science kits, likewise, were assembled; first-year engineering students could get "a box with books, notes, the calculator approved by their department, and even safety glasses for their chemistry labs," says Stronach.

Because of the Campus Bookstore's competitive prices and its success in meeting students' needs, the staff doesn't feel threatened by the recent onslaught of textbook-selling websites, some of which claim to offer up to 50 percent off the retail price. Stronach explains that "although this trend poses a challenge for all bookstores, according to all indications, we're still offering the best value."

The bookstore's award-winning website—www.Campusbookstore.com—is also a handy tool, allowing students to order books from afar, or type in the names of their courses and come up with a list of required books and their prices. Used books are bought by the bookstore and listed online; students can also access classified ads about used books posted by other students.

To celebrate its first 90 years of success, a commemorative wall in the bookstore, listing the names of all present and former QUESSI board members, was unveiled by Principal Leggett and his wife Claire in a special Homecoming'99 ceremony, September 25. "The intention was to increase awareness of the bookstore's origins by listing all members since 1909," says Stronach. To date, over 800 names are included on the wall and on the website, "but we believe the list is incomplete. New



Principal Leggett (l) and Paul Lucas at recent groundbreaking.


names can easily be added, and we'd love to hear from any former Board members whose names were not included."

—Christine Hamelin, PhD'94

Glaxo Wellcome supports new clinical education centre

A \$1 MILLION CONTRIBUTION from Mississauga, Ont.-based Glaxo Wellcome, one of Canada's leading research-based pharmaceutical companies, along with \$1.5 million from other corporate and individual donors, has enabled Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences to launch an ambitious relocation and renovation project. The initiative will significantly update the facilities, technology and equipment of the current Clinical Learning Centre. "We're very excited by the possibilities this new centre presents for further developing clinical skills education at Queen's, and most grateful for the interest and support we have received from Glaxo Wellcome," said Dr. Barry Smith, Queen's Vice Principal of Health Sciences.

The new 12,000-square-foot Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre will be a

state-of-the-art facility designed to meet the needs of tomorrow's students and the demands of our changing health-care system. "This investment is part of Glaxo Wellcome's ongoing commitment to improving health and saving lives through innovative research and education. We are proud to be a partner with Queen's on this important venture," says Glaxo Wellcome President Paul Lucas, Artsci'72, who provided volunteer leadership for the university's \$2.5 million fundraising campaign, "Learning Together for a Healthy Future." 

In memoriam

▪ **Donald J. Duff, director of development (1982-88), age 72, on August 12 in Ottawa, Ont.**

▪ **Michael Van Aerde, former professor of civil engineering, age 39, on August 17 in Blacksburg, Va.**

A century of teacher-labourers

WHEN REVEREND ALFRED Fitzpatrick, BA1889, went into the remote lumber camps of northern California in the early 1890s on a field assignment with the American Presbyterian Church he was also looking for a lost brother. When Fitzpatrick reemerged from the woods, he had found two things: his wayward sibling and a new-found realization of how intellectually barren life was for the men who lived and worked in these primitive conditions.

When Fitzpatrick returned home, he was determined to do something to improve the conditions in Canada's mining, railway, and logging camps. What he did was leave his church in the village of Nairn Centre, Ont., to found an innovative literacy project. In 1899 the Canadian Reading Camp Movement began sending volunteer teachers into wilderness work camps, where they taught the workers to read and write.

The Movement, which became known as Frontier College in 1913, is now celebrating its 100th anniversary. The College still sends university undergrads as well as grads into remote areas, to teach literacy skills. But what has always made it unique is that its instructors also work alongside their pupils as a means to adequately support themselves—the egalitarian concept of “labourer-teacher” that

fuels the fire of Frontier College.

Fitzpatrick recruited his first volunteers from among the ranks of Queen's students and alumni, with the help of his friend Queen's principal George Monro Grant, who grew up in Fitzpatrick's home town of Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

At first, Frontier College struggled to make ends meet, relying on donations from church groups. Then in 1902, the College entered into the self-supporting concept of the labourer-teacher, which tested the instructors in its demand for an intense schedule of physical strain combined with the usual duties of instruction.

In another article, this one in the April 1930 edition of the *Alumni Review*, Fitzpatrick wrote of a specific encounter in the summer of 1908 with the superintendent of a railway construction project, one T.S. Scott, BA1894, BSc1897, who was weary of the physical prowess of six Movement instructors and the strain they would take on his supplies. The College instructors entered the rigorous working environment with fervour and “the 60 Italians on the job caught the spirit in the air and worked like demons.”

The leader of the six instructors was another Queen's alumnus, who succeeded Fitzpatrick in his quest to fill in the gaps left by the public educational system. Dr. Edmund Bradwin, MA'14, worked closely with Fitzpatrick from 1903 until the latter's death in 1936, and became an integral part of the College for 52 years. Bradwin, known to his admirers as a “muscular Christian,” served as Frontier College's teacher, builder, and eventually Principal, for he took over Fitzpatrick's educational mission in 1933.

Fitzpatrick had the vision and courage to establish Frontier College as an esteemed institution, but it Bradwin who really gave it a shape. He came to the College a tall, gritty youth sharing the same passion that drove Fitzpatrick. As someone who walked 16 miles to his first assignment, Bradwin gained a reputation as inspirational speaker, hard-nosed

fighter and selfless labourer-teacher.

He assumed responsibility for recruiting labourer-teachers with an annual tour of the universities long before he became Principal. “I can offer you hard work, low pay, black flies, mosquitoes, dirt, bad food - and a chance to aid your fellow man,” was his pitch to potential volunteers. Bradwin only wanted recruits



Some Frontier College teachers, like this 1961 volunteer (centre), made music part of their lessons.

who were less interested in financial returns than the virtue of charity.

Though Bradwin was pitching to a population beyond the scope of Queen's, the University stayed involved with the College. Dr. Leonard W. Brockington, then Rector of Queen's, sat on Frontier College's board of governors and wrote the inscription on Dr. Bradwin's memorial plaque, part of which reads: “Throughout the years he encouraged hundreds of other dedicated scholars to devote themselves to the service of Frontier College and to bring to their companions in labour, education and a consciousness of the blessings of Canadian citizenship.”

With the pioneering courage of Queen's men, Fitzpatrick and Bradwin, and the momentum supplied by Principal Grant, Frontier College became renowned for its altruism in the far-flung corners of the country where educational opportunities were scarce. This year it is celebrating a century of selfless work in the field of education.

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Camels and kayaks

Bruce Kirkby's travels as a wilderness guide-photographer have taken him to adventures around the world

By Mary Ann M. Baker

BRUCE KIRKBY SAYS HE USES HIS QUEEN'S engineering physics degree almost every day. That could well be, but you have to suspect that it's not in the course of an "ordinary day" for the intrepid Etobicoke, Ont., resident.

Bruce, a wilderness guide and photographer, has always loved hiking, camping, and canoeing. He recalls many such family trips in Ontario as a youngster growing up in Toronto. And the summer after he graduated from Queen's, he and a friend planned a 1,000 km. mountain biking trip in northern Pakistan and southwestern China. When his friend's plans changed, Bruce made the trip solo. He then he settled into a "desk job" as a full-time engineer. That lasted about a year.

As Bruce says, "I kept looking out the window and wishing I could be outside." So for the last seven years, as his resume notes, "Bruce has pursued a life of exploration, leading major expeditions in remote locations around the world."

How's that for writing your own ticket? That has got to be the job description that we all vicariously dream for ourselves.

As a professional guide, Bruce has lead rafting and canoe expeditions on many of Canada's most challenging wilderness rivers. He has done jungle exploration and sea kayaking in Central America and off the B.C. coast. He has hiked and climbed some of the world's most challenging mountains.

His most recent adventure saw him trekking across the scorching Arabian Desert with two companion adventurers, brothers Jamie and Leigh Clarke, and Bedouin guides. The group traveled by camel and on foot from Salala, Oman, on the Arabian Sea northward for more than 1,000 km to Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf. No other team had completed this arduous journey across the "Empty Quar-



ter" for more than a half century.

As the expedition organizer, Bruce is quick to point out that 40 days of riding a camel and walking in the world's most barren environment is an enormous strain, both mentally and physically. "You have to go fit; you have to go healthy. To maintain mental and emotional stamina, you have to be very physically ready," says Bruce. While conditions on such trips can be harsh, Bruce says he is "at home in a sleeping bag" where he spends about 200 nights a year — "I live where I am at the time."

Bruce and his Arabian desert companions have founded two companies, Odyssey Exploration Society and Odyssey Films, which produced a broadcast documentary, "Above All Else" about their expedition to Mount Everest that aired on

"Bruce says he is 'at home in a sleeping bag' where he spends about 200 nights a year."

CBC-TV and National Geographic TV in the U.S. and overseas. They are now producing a *National Geographic Explorer* show on the Empty Quarter.

This fall, Bruce is on a 50-day *National Geographic* sponsored African rafting trip down the Blue Nile. Next spring, he will be a member of an adventure team sponsored by the New York City Explorers' Club and the Royal Geographical Society, London; the group will journey across a 17,000-foot high plateau in western Tibet that has never been successfully crossed despite many previous attempts.

Bruce, an award-winning photographer, is also working with a publisher to chronicle his experiences. An insightful and engaging speaker, he has brought his thrilling endeavors to groups across North America. He's thoughtful and enthusiastic about his career and why he loves his work. And why not? After all, he's outdoors, and there's no such thing as an "ordinary" day in Bruce Kirkby's work schedule.

Bruce learned to ride a camel and studied Arabic prior to his Arabian Desert expedition.

Toronto freelance writer Mary Ann M. Baker is a frequent contributor to the Alumni Review.

COVER STORY

A life of chances and challenges



Mary Collins, the 1999 winner of the Queen's University Alumni Association Achievement Award, is a woman with a long and distinguished history of service to her alma mater, her community, and her country. And as Ottawa writer Shannon Lee Mannion, Arts'88, explains, Collins is a woman who has never been afraid to take a chance.

Mary with Principal Leggett (above) at Ottawa award ceremony, speaking (facing page), and as she looked in her 1961 grad photo.

OTTAWA—Mary (Wilkins) Collins, Arts'61, has taken chances all of her life. One of the riskiest things she ever did was to leave her Vancouver home in the fall of 1959 to come to Queen's. She had planned to complete third year and then return to the West Coast. "People didn't travel then like they do now and this was an opportunity. I loved it at Queen's and decided to stay." Her trajectory East didn't reverse for many years.

Mary agrees with the poet Robert Frost, who talked about paths taken or not taken. "Queen's changed my life," she says, "When I think back, many of my friends who stayed in Vancouver have very different lives than what I've had. I have taken risks throughout my life. . . . Coming to Queen's was one of the most important."

The safe, fall-back professions of nursing or teaching weren't for her; Mary came to Kingston to study politics. She completed her BA in 1961 in Political Studies, recalling dean Alex Correy and professors John Meisel and Ted Hodgetts as well as economist, John Knox, as cherished mentors. She gets a far away look in her eyes as she looks out the window and says, "Of course, I particularly remember John Deutsch. Although I never studied with him, I respected him so much. Queen's was small back then, only about 3,000 students, so you got to know everyone. Dr. Deutsch showed great faith in me, both in my student days and later, when I served on the Board [of Trustees] and he was Principal, and his faith reinforced my own confidence in taking on new challenges."

Mary raises her coffee cup to her lips, pauses momentarily and then says, "I've done lots of things in my life that have been . . . well, different. People think I'm conservative, however, there's an unconventional side of me that's always been there and always will be." Did a reputation for being her own woman, perhaps even a little unorthodox, precede her when she subsequently ran on the Tory ticket in the mid-'80s?

In a column written for a Vancouver paper just before the 1984 federal election, Allan Fotheringham welcomed "Miz Collins" as "the surprise Conservative pick in the martini mountainside riding of Capilano." He tagged her as, "a bit of a maverick," explaining that she refused to join a sorority at university, and she hung out with student journalists.

Well, that might have been at UBC, where she studied in her first two years at university, but at Queen's she joined the debating society, hung out with the Young Progressive Conservatives and had a late-night radio program on CFRC. This was probably the first time in her life, hunched in a dimly lit studio, eyes focused on a microphone, that she felt herself addressing her constituency. Sending your thoughts to thousands of unseen listeners is about as close as you can get to making a speech into the glare of footlights, not knowing who's out there or whether they're even awake.

The headline on the same Allan Fotheringham article read, "Running hard, Mary hopes PM eats

her dust." And he did. John Turner and his Liberals fell before the Tory tidal wave and Mary Collins, PC hat pivoting in the party ring, was triumphantly ensconced on Parliament Hill. "I had just left a corporate job with Brinco and was going to set up my own consulting practice," says Mary. "However, a friend called me that March and asked me if I'd run as a candidate on the North Shore. Although I'd been involved in the party for many years, working on various election campaigns and more recently with the women's caucus as well as on the leader's policy advisory committee, initially I said no. I had two kids to look after and wasn't in a financial position to run."

There is no quicker way to change one's life than by winning a bid for public office. With self-preserving trepidation, Mary recognized the uncertainty. What changed her mind, she explains, was her penchant for taking risks. "With friends to guide and encourage me, I risked everything. I went through a difficult nomination in June and won." She recalls, "John Turner was going to run in Vancouver, perhaps in my riding, and I remember doing an interview and being asked, 'What will you do if the Prime Minister runs against you?' My reply was, 'That'll be the first mistake he makes.'" That's Mary, a risk-taker with chutzpah.

Some people may have been surprised when Mary Collins became the Honourable Mary Collins, but those who knew her weren't. Her years as a public servant in the Government of Ontario and her subsequent success in the private sector in publishing and her own consulting company, made her an excellent choice. A few years before her nomination, the Calgary YWCA had already bestowed upon her the Woman of Distinction Award, predicting honours to come.

Her government years passed in a whirlwind of increasing responsibility. During her nine years as the MP for Capilano-Howe Sound, 1984-1993, she held such diverse Cabinet portfolios as Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, Minister of Western Economic Diversification, Minister of State (Environment) and Minister of Health and Seniors. Often she juggled two, sometimes three portfolios . . . with aplomb.

When she was appointed to the Cabinet in 1989, Mary was appointed Associate Minister of Defence, the first woman to hold this post. The decision to open opportunities in the military without gender bias is attributed to her office. Of this crucial time she says, "One of my first challenges when I was named Minister was the question whether to accept or appeal the decision to allow women in all occupations in the armed forces, including combat." Mary's mandate, in keeping with her philosophy of fair play, was to uphold the commissioner's decision to allow access. "I lobbied to open up all roles to ensure equal opportunity," she says.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Royal Roads Military College presented her with an Honorary LL.D. in 1994.

Mary's commitment to gender equality contin-


ues to inform her work as she currently participates as an advisor to women parliamentarians in Viet Nam, "I've been there several times. I love the fact that I'm helping Vietnamese women realize their political potential." Her eyes glow as she recollects these sojourns and continue to brighten as she elaborates on how her life has been since she left public office.

From 1997, she has been president of Amarok Holdings Limited. Mary explains that Amarok is an Inuit word for wolf. She and her daughter chose it for the values for which it stands—communications, family, and supporting those who can't support themselves. Since Mary started her first consulting company 25 years ago in Sudbury, she's always been interested in the socio-economic impact of resource development, especially in Arctic regions.

Mary is a current Trustee of Queen's, a former Chair of the Social Responsibility Committee and a member of the University Council. She's active on numerous local and national boards, including Director of the Canadian Blood Services, Secretary-Treasurer of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Chair of the Board's Economic Development Committee, a member of the board of Vancouver Community College and the Women Business Owners of Canada, and the Frosst Health Care Foundation, plus she's Chair of the Vancouver Public Library Board. Recently, she completed a term co-chairing a capital campaign to build the St. James Cottage Hospice in East Vancouver, one of a number of charitable organizations Mary has been involved with over the years.

In a candid moment, she grants that sometimes board work is not all sunshine and lollipops, "It's been a challenge to chair the Vancouver Public Library Board. But I'm used to working full out on things. . . ." she says, her voice tapering off. "I think I can say that my life today is probably less stressful than at other periods. However, it may even be more interesting because I'm involved in so many different things."

Would she ever run for elected office again? Mary toys with her coffee cup. "No, I don't think so. I loved being in politics and I'm really glad I did it, but I think one moves on in life," she says. Even so, she hedges her bets. Sort of.

"I'll always be involved in public service and involved in public policy, but in a non-elected way." She adds with finality, "My windows of opportunity are different today." 

"People think I'm conservative; however, there's an unconventional side of me that's always been there and always will be."



ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 2000 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts and sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, and to community charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. Deadline is Feb. 29, 2000. For information, please contact Deborah Shea, Assistant to the Director, Department of Alumni Affairs. Phone 533-6000, ext. 74008, toll free 1-800-267-7837, e-mail shea@post.queensu.ca.



Fuel for change

Engineering geologist Geoffrey Ballard, Sc'56, DSc'99, spent more than 20 years working to develop a viable, environmentally friendly alternative to the internal combustion engine. Critics said the Vancouver resident was crazy, but now that his dream is finally close to becoming reality, Ballard is being hailed as a pioneer and a visionary.

By Mary Luz Mejia, Arts'93

Geoffrey Ballard
(above) with one of the six test versions of the revolutionary new Zero Emission Vehicle (ZEV), which are powered by Ballard's fuel cell technology.

VANCOUVER—THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE more they stay the same. And resistance to change, especially when it's perceived as radically different, can be daunting for most. But then Geoffrey Ballard has never thought like most. After all, this is the man who challenged the norm by successfully creating a transportation revolution. He's also someone who, although trained in the disciplined realm of science, views the arts as the basis of his life.

Mentored at Queen's by professors Jack Usher and Mike Fitzpatrick, Ballard speaks of the two as "dynamic, sensitive, capable people," who apart from being accomplished scientists, were artistically and musically inclined and well-read.

Ballard, recently retired as head of Ballard Power

Systems, the company he founded, is himself something of a renaissance individual. The warm, straightforward, man behind the "green transportation shift" who has been hailed by *Time* as one of our "Heroes for the Planet," peppers his conversation with passages from Tennyson and Wordsworth

In dedicating years of his career to the creation of a fuel cell—a pollution-free power source that gives off potable water as its only by-product, Ballard has defied the odds.

Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEVs), such as the six Ballard Fuel Cell powered buses now zipping around the streets of Chicago, Ill. and Coquitlam, B.C., are proof positive that the revolutionary technology now works and has practical, environmentally conscious applications.

But the road to success was long and pot-holed with naysayers and financial setbacks.

Ballard's quest for a clean power source began in the early '70s. After attending Washington University and earning a PhD in engineering geology, he went on to work in a variety of specialties for the U.S. Army. By 1973, when the first energy crisis hit, oil supplies in the U.S. were critically low, and gas prices were soaring. President Nixon

expressed his faith in American science, technology, and industry, saying he was confident the country would find a way to stop depending on foreign oil.

The Department of Energy (DOE) was created to meet this goal, and Ballard went to Washington, D.C., as research director for its Office of Energy Conservation. This involved investigating alternative energy producing routes that did not depend on fossil fuels. However, a few glitches thwarted this plan, namely bureaucratic red tape and economic short sightedness.

On an unusually sunny afternoon in Vancouver recently, Geoffrey Ballard recounted how the funding of promising technologies was overlooked by the U.S. Government if they could not be developed within seven years. But Ballard knew that important discoveries in energy production would need what he called a "gestation period" of 20 years, even if economics worked against this.

Ballard left both his DOE post and his frustrations in Washington and, together with a couple of talented colleagues, he started work in the Arizona desert on replacing the internal combustion engine. Their laboratory, set up in a former motel became their research centre. Ballard's wife Shelagh (Glenn), Arts'56, and their three young sons encouraged and supported the initiative, even though it was far from a sure thing.

At first the group of scientists, who went to work at Ballard Research Inc., thought battery power was the answer. They developed a high energy density, lithium battery system. But after more than seven years of research, a move to North Vancouver, the addition of one new scientist, and the exit of another, the group realized their superbattery would never perform to their expectations. While the batteries were rechargeable, each recharge proved weaker than the previous one.

In 1983, the researchers changed direction completely. They began research work for the Canadian military on a revolutionary new power source—fuel cells. During the Gemini space program, the devices were used successfully. Now the challenge was to make them cheaper, lighter, and smaller. And that's just what Ballard's team did.

Within three years, they had developed a cell so powerful, that Ballard realized the technology could eventually be adapted to vehicles. Challenging the status quo by developing a fuel cell capable of creating enough energy by combining oxygen with hydrogen to power a bus or car, at first was not received with enthusiasm. In fact, Ballard said most of his colleagues at the company, now called Ballard Power Systems, didn't want him to undertake such a "horrendously difficult task."

For very different reasons, neither did car makers or oil companies. When asked if these groups were concerned by his team's research into fuel cells, Ballard replies with a smile, "They didn't think the back country on the West Coast would disturb their private sand pile. By the time they got around to doing something about it, we already had a patent portfolio."

In the wake of the 1990 Gulf War, as the world watched 40,000 barrels of crude oil a day burning into the Kuwaiti sky, Ballard's vision of a clean power source was finally coming to fruition.

Not only did Ballard put the fuel cell into a bus, he watched with elation as it rolled out of a garage in the mid-'90s to the dismay of everyone who ever said it couldn't be done. Now, Daimler-Chrysler, Ford, and other partners have purchased 35 per cent of Ballard Power Systems in an attempt to market fuel-cell cars within five years, a goal, Ballard says, is certainly possible.

As Chair of the Canadian Hydrogen Association, Ballard gave a speech last February in which he observed that "the 20th century also closes with a similar rhetoric to the 19th century." The internal combustion engine replaced the steam engine, to the dismay of those who cited a lack of infrastructure for the fuel, lack of fuel, industry being destroyed, unemployment rocketing, and the economy in disarray due to this new, unchartered technology.


Now critics are saying there is no fuel infrastructure for the fuel cells, that there might not be enough hydrogen, that engine manufacturers will go under, and that the economy may not survive.

Ballard scoffs at such skepticism. "Progress to a cleaner, healthier, green environment with abundant energy, will not succumb any more than it did in the past to the bleats of people or industries who are afraid of change," he says.

Ballard is certain that the technological change he has pioneered is now imperative. He points out that standard of living is tied to per capita energy consumption, and 20 per cent of the world's population—Europe and North America—currently uses 80 per cent of the world's energy. What happens, asks Ballard, when India, China, and other developing nations strive to increase their standard of living? "Mother Earth isn't going to be able to tolerate a gasoline economy much longer. We're fouling our own nest," he says.

The fuel cell has been created, and Ballard sees the next change being the fuel itself—hydrogen. The switch over to a "hydrogen economy" poses its own questions. For example, do tomorrow's vehicles run on methanol, methane or hydrogen, the latter of which is difficult to store?

Ballard is confident that a viable solution will be found. And he wants Canada to take this chance to lead the world in the new hydrogen economy. "My hope is that we won't miss this opportunity, but that we'll take the lead technologically. And this will not only benefit mankind, it will provide jobs and revenue for generations to come," he says.

And if by leading through example Ballard sends any message to future generations, it's one that challenges tomorrow's decision-makers to be "very impatient to change things for the better." 

"Ballard is certain that the technological change he has pioneered is now imperative"



Mary Luz Mejia is currently working at Atomic Cartoons Inc. in Vancouver as a Production Manager on children's animated specials. She cites the "unyielding sunshine" as reason enough to move to Vancouver from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Seminar Rooms dedicated

Two seminar rooms in the new Biosciences Complex have been dedicated and named in honour of the Keough and Burnside families. The recent ceremonies, which took place on the same day, were symbolic of the friendship of Bill Keough, Sc'48-12, and Bob Burnside, Sc'56. The pair are friends from their days together at Imperial Oil. Room 3124 is named after Bob and Doris Burnside (with Principal Bill Leggett in top photo). Bob worked at Imperial Oil for many years and in April 1988 came to Queen's, where he worked in the Principal's office until January 1996 (under both David Smith and Bill Leggett). Room 3112 is named after the Keough family: Bill Keough, his wife Leona, and daughters Terry Creighton, Arts'79, and Nancy McCartney, Arts'85. The Keoughs set up a bursary--The Gwen Keough Memorial Scholarship in Rehab Therapy--in memory of their daughter Gwen, BSc'82, who died in 1990.



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NOTES

Beach: Earl Beach, Arts'34 (AM, PhD Harvard), recently published a book, *Progress and Prosperity*, reviewing the past millennium and finding a miracle in the creation of a middle class which contains the bulk of the population, most of the wage earners, and much of the political power. Earl can be contacted at 503-265 Westcourt Pl, Waterloo, Ont. N2L 6E4. His book can be ordered through Trafford Publishing, 2-3050 Nanaimo St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 4Z1. (toll free) 1-888-232-4444.

Brooke/Farrell: Clara (Farrell) Brooke, Arts'24 (BSc McGill), was bereaved by the death of her husband, W. Saurin Brooke, MBE, on June 24, in Kingston. Clara attended Homecoming'99 in September, where she was the only member of Arts'24 to return for the 75th reunion of the class.

Canning: James Canning, Sc'58, can be contacted at 94 Bearbrook Rd., Gloucester, Ont. K1B 3B9. (613) 824-1104

Galloway/Peebles: Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (MA, PhD Toronto), Toronto, has compiled the book, *Too Young to Fight, Memories From Our Youth During World War II*. The book, launched by Stoddart Publishing in September, features Canadian authors Brian Doyle, Joy Kogawa, Claire Mackay, Roch Carrier, Dorothy Joan Harris, Jean Little, Timothy Nakayama, Christopher Chapman, Monica Hughes, Janet Lunn, Arts'51, LLD'92, and Budge Wilson discussing their wartime childhoods.

Greene: John Greene, Com'58, has retired after 41 years with Ernst & Young LLP. He has moved from Winnipeg to PO Box 763, Lakefield, Ont. K0L 2H0. (705) 652-0235.

MacNintch/Abrams: Eileen (Abrams) MacNintch, Arts'47, MA'53, PhD'99, Ottawa, completed the Department of German Language and Literature's first graduate degree in 1952. In 1990, after marriage, five children, seven grandchildren, and the 1987 death of her husband, Robie MacNintch, Eileen returned to the Department to fulfil a dream, to complete a PhD in German literature. She successfully defended her PhD dissertation "Four Mother figures from Lessing to Brecht" in November 1998, and she officially graduated at the spring convocation in May.

Mann: Dr. Ronald Mann, Sc'56, MSc'60, PhD'66, retired in 1997 from the faculty of The Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston after 37 years teaching in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Ron is still with the RMC Electrochemical Power Sources Group, and was recently appointed professor emeritus. Ron can be contacted via e-mail: mann-r@rmc.ca.

McCann: Scott McCann, PEng, Sc'44, Sc'47, Newcastle, Ont., visited the Veterans Memorial Room in the John Deutsch University Centre on Alumni Weekend in September for a quiet remembrance. He has donated a \$5,000 annuity to Queen's, designated to the Veterans Memorial Room. E-mail: upspirits.msn@atccanada.net

McLennan/Martin: Wilda (Martin) McLennan, Arts'29, Orillia, Ont., celebrated her 91st birthday in October with her family, including daughters Ronwyn Ingraham, Com'54, and Dianne Small, Arts'57. (Please see apology on page 19.)

McNabb: The Rev. Maurice McNabb, Arts'49, lives at 1401-40th Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 8B3. (250) 549-1511.

Milos: Dr. Paul Milos, CM, FRCPC, Meds'59, was honoured by his colleagues and friends at a retirement dinner "roast" on Oct. 22, in Windsor, Ont.

Prong: Fred Prong, Sc'58, St. Thomas, Ont., is on a quest to determine who are the current and past alumni of Queen's who are also descendants of an early Kingston Township resident Jacob Powley UE (1744-1814). For those who wish to learn the names of some of the extended Powley Family, you can visit Fred's web page at <http://victorian.fortunecity.com/vermeer/545/index.htm>. E-mail: cfprong@netzero.net.

Rankin: Harry Rankin, Sc'48-1/2, is living at 29 Varsity Estates Gardens N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 5M9. (+03) 247-9721.

Scott: Dr. Russell Scott, Meds'41, Belleville, Ont., was the subject of a feature article in the Summer 1999 issue of *What's Happening* magazine. At 83 years of age, Russell still tends to his patients, is team doctor for the Belleville Bulls hockey team, and he recently bought the patent for a health remedy known as Dr. Thoms' Eclectric Oil, which he is selling in Canada.

Whittaker: Jim Whittaker, Sc'56, Nepean, Ont., retired from the Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, in March 1998. His main retirement activity has been renting out his motorhome during the summer months in Canada, and using it to travel in the U.S.A. during the winter months. Jim can be contacted at: jimwhitt@magma.ca.

DEATHS

Baker: John Hyatt Baker, BA'29, BSc'31, MSc'33 (Electrical), in Montreal, Jan. 5, 1998, at age 90. Jack was with Dupont of Canada for 38 years.



In retirement, he continued his interests as an avid reader and gardener, talented artist, and dedicated husband and father. In his

later years, Jack devoted himself to violin design, and to a study analysing the subjectivity and objectivity of expression that relates all language, music, sculpture, dance, painting, to prove that all art criticism should aim to constitute life criticism. Predeceased by his wife Lorna, Jack was the son of Bessie Workman Baker and Professor W.C. "Billy" Baker, MA'1895, the Robert Waddell professor of experimental physics at Queen's (1901-1937). He was also predeceased by brother William Workman Baker, BSc'28, and sister Mary Clarke "Maidie" Graves, BA'32, MA'34. He is survived by daughters Mary (Baker) Thomson, BSc'59; Heather Baker, Arts'64, Anna (Baker) Bushell, Arts'66, and Nora Baker; and 11 grandchildren including, Jill Thomson, Arts'82, Peter Thomson, Arts'84, Eric Bushell, Arts'91, and Lynn Bushell, Arts'93. From the 1931 Tricolour: "an all round life in sports and student organizations--a protagonist of the ancient art of fencing - a member of the AMS--a good friend."

Apologies, Wilda.

We are delighted to report that Alwilda Lillian Grace (Martin) McLennan is alive and recently celebrated her 91st birthday. (Please see Notes 1920-59.) We mistakenly ran an obituary for Wilda in the September-October Alumni Review.

Berry: Wallace Reid "Wally" Berry, Arts'42, in Kingston, Sept. 1, at age 82. Following four years Navy service during WWII, Wally became a prominent Kingston photographer. Queen's grads will remember him as the long time official



photographer. He also filmed and videotaped Queen's football games. Queen's honored Wally's devotion to Queen's with the 1989 Kingston Branch Award, the 1990 Michael Rodden Award, and in 1991 he was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame as a Builder. When he retired in 1995, Wally donated most of his photography collection to Queen's Archives. He was predeceased by his first wife Ada. Wally is survived by his wife Gwen, four children, including daughter Bonnie Mabee, Arts'67, 16 grandchildren, including, Jennifer Mabee, Arts'91, and three great-grandchildren.

Brignell: Bruce Collins Brignell, PEng, BSc'51 (Mechanical), Kanata, Ont., April 30. Bruce is survived by his wife Shirley, two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren.

Brown: Frederick Stewart Brown, PEng, BSc'46 (Chemical), Orillia, Ont., Aug. 12, in his 75th year. Stewart was president of the permanent executive of Sc'46, past president of Queen's Alumni Association, and a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. He was retired as president and CEO of Keeprite Products Ltd. Stewart is survived by his wife Lillian, children Janet Francis, NSc'74, Vicki Meraw, Arts'75, and Linda Brown, Arts'78, sons-in-law Gordon Francis, Meds'74, and Daniel Meraw, Sc'74, and six grandchildren.

Carter: Charles Junior "Chuck" Carter, BSc'47 (Civil), Thunder Bay, Ont., May 17. Chuck joined the Great Lakes Paper in 1947, and rose to president in 1971. When he retired in 1989, he was chairman and CEO and the company had more than tripled in size. Chuck was past vice-chair of the Ontario Forestry Association, past chair of the Executive Board of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and past chair of the Ontario Forest Industries Association. He served as a member of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University, and as chair and member of many hospital boards in the Thunder Bay area. Chuck was predeceased by his wife Muriel in 1991. He is survived by his son Douglas and daughter Dianne Miller, MPA'74, and three grandchildren.

Day/Stuart: Elsie June (Stuart) Day, BA'48 (member of Arts'49), May 8, in her 72nd year. June had been a teacher at Etobicoke Collegiate in Toronto, and Delta Collegiate in Hamilton, Ont. She is survived by husband David Day, Arts'49, children Bruce Day, Com'72, Jim, and Michael; grandchildren Stuart, Sc'02, Brendan, and Darren; sister Ruth (Stuart) Ferguson, NSc'53, and daughter-in-law Pamela (Trott) Day, Arts'77.

Enright: Dorothy "Big Dot" Helen Enright, BA'56, BA/BPHE'57, Kapuskasing, Ont., June 28. At Dorothy's request, she was buried wearing her Queen's blazer. Dorothy taught in Midland, Metz, France, Kapuskasing, and Hearst, where she was vice-principal at École Secondaire Hearst High School. Following her 1989 retirement, she was chair of the Kapuskasing and District Board of Education. She will be sadly missed by her family, and her friend Magdalena Dilthey.

Everson: Herbert Marvin Everson, BA'38, Stratford, Ont., Dec. 3, 1998, age 90. Marvin was on the boxing and wrestling teams at Queen's. Following wartime service in the RCAF, Marvin taught physics, chemistry, and biology at D.V.A. Hamilton. He later taught sciences in Ontario schools in Delhi, Stratford, and Oakville, until his 1972 retirement in Stratford. He was a member of the Stratford Little Theatre, and the Presbyterian Church. Marvin is survived by his wife Doris (Glendon), children Donald and Gail, and three grandchildren.

Feleky: Eugen Feleky, PEng, BSc'59 (Chemical), Belleville, Ont., Aug. 4, age 65. During his career Eugen designed a number of metallurgical plants and consumer-product facilities in various countries. He is survived by his wife Pierrette, daughter Elena Gualtieri and her husband Gino, daughter Catherine LeBlancq, Arts'95, and her husband John, and granddaughters Catherine, Nicole, Olivia, Elizabeth, and Evelyn. Eugen's friend and classmate, T. Fahidy, writes: "He is missed equally by his friends."

Fiddes: The Rev. Dr. Victor Henry Fiddes, BA'38, MDiv'41, DD'69 (MTh Toronto), Cayuga, Ont., April 24, in his 83rd year. Victor served nine charges in Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Quebec in his 40 years of ministry. He retired from the historic St. James United Church, Montreal, in 1981. Victor had a keen interest in theology, preaching, church architecture, and natural science. He chaired the United Church's National Committee on Church Architecture, and he wrote *Science and the Gospel*, Volume 7 in the series by T.F. Torrance, Editor, *Theology and Science at the Frontiers of Knowledge* (Edinburgh Scottish Academic Press 1988). Victor is survived by his wife Norma (Redmond) Arts'42; children Beth and John; and two grandchildren.

Gibson: Rosemary Elizabeth Gibson, BA'34 (BLS Ottawa), Kingston, Sept. 5. For many years Rosemary taught school and between 1958 and 1965, she was a school librarian. Following her library degree in 1967, she

Queen's Archives. Her interest in genealogy made her the Archive's principal resource person for visiting genealogists. She retired in 1978. A long time member of the Kingston Historical Society, Rosemary was the editor of the Society's newsletter for many years. She was predeceased by her father Dr. William Gibson, MD'04, and brothers the Hon. Hugh Gibson, QC, BA'37, Dr. Edward Gibson, BA'37, MD'40, and Desmond Gibson, BSc'46, MSc'51. She is survived by sister Kathleen Prior and many nieces and nephews and their families.

Hamilton: Malcolm Smith Mercer "Mac" Hamilton, BA'46, IR'47, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 4. Mac entered Queen's after serving as a RCAF fighter pilot during WWII. Following graduation, he joined the paper industry. In later years Mac became president and CEO of Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.; of the Prince Albert (Sask.) Pulp & Paper Co.; and of the Ste. Anne Nackawik in New Brunswick. He retired as president of the Forestry Engineering Research Institute of Canada. Mac is survived by his wife June, son Malcolm Peter, Artsci'72, and daughter Avrille Bow; brother Robert Ian Hamilton, and eight grandchildren, including Jennifer Bow, Artsci'98. He was predeceased by brother Henry Hamilton, BSc'41.

Kennedy: John Edward Kennedy BA'37 (MSc McGill), Saskatoon, July 28, professor emeritus, University of Saskatchewan. Ed, who was profiled in the May/June 1999 issue of the *Review*, had a varied career as a scientist, teacher, administrator, and scholar. He was a research physicist with the National Research Council in Ottawa during WWII, and was later with the Defence Research Medical Laboratories in Toronto. He joined the Physics Department in the U of Saskatchewan in 1965. He was assistant dean of the University's College of Arts and Science for 14 years. Ed retired in 1984. He was a member of the International Astronomical Union and he served as secretary and president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC). In June 1998, the RASC presented Ed with a Special Lifetime Service Award in recognition of his "exceptionally long and devoted service to the Society, and for his untiring efforts to promote and preserve the historical record and the development of Astronomy in Canada." He was predeceased by his first wife Caroline (MacKay), BA'38, in 1994. Ed is survived by his wife Virginia (Jacobs), Artsci'65, and family including daughter Barbara Anderson, Arts'69, and son David Kennedy, Artsci'66.

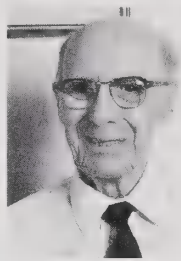


Knepler: Henry William Knepler, BA'45, MA'46 (PhD Chicago), Chicago, IL, March 13, age 76. Henry was born in Vienna, Austria. In 1938, he went as a refugee to Eng-

land and later immigrated to Canada. He was a professor of English--his specialty was Renaissance drama--at the Illinois Institute of Technology for 42 years., and is the author of many books. He retired in 1989. He is survived by wife Myrna, daughters Liz, Ellie, and Annie, and two grandchildren.

Leckie: Douglas Haig Leckie, PEng, BSc'40 (Electrical), (member of Sc'39), Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 7, age 82. Haig had retired from his career as a professional consulting engineer. He was predeceased by his wife Anna Isabel in 1985. Haig is survived by children Jim, Jane, and Joe, and grandchildren Laura, Kailyn, Michelle, and Sean.

Little: The Honourable Walter Little, BA'28, Kingston, July 23, in his 94th year. At Queen's, Walter was a member of the 1927-28 AMS executive, and a member of the Debating Union Club, who were the 1926-27 undefeated champions. Walter was



called to the Bar in 1931 and practised law in North Bay, Ont. In 1942 he was appointed Enforcement Counsel and Rentals Officer for the War Time Prices and Trade Board. In 1950, he was appointed Judge of the Parry Sound (Ont.) District. During 30 years on the Bench, he chaired many arbitration and conciliation boards. He was chair of the Ontario Labour Management Arbitration Commission for 10 years; president of the County Court Judges' Association; and a member of the executive of the Canadian Bar Association. He retired to Kingston in 1980, where he spent several years as a Small Claims Court judge. He was a Rotarian since 1942, and a member of Chalmers United Church. He was a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society, and a former member of the Board of Trustees. He was the 1982 recipient of a Distinguished Service Award, which made him a life member of the University Council. Walter is survived by his wife Midge (McDonald), Arts'28, MA'29; sons Robert, Arts'58, Law'61, and his wife Gillian (Fowler), Arts/Ed'77, Bruce, Arts'67, and his wife Ellen Richardson, and daughter Jean, Arts/PHE'64, and her husband Robbie Shaw, Arts'63; and grandchildren Andrew, Arts'87, Christopher, Arts'90, Law'93, Katherine, Ainslie, Rob, Duncan, Arts'90, Dan, Arts'91, and Valerie, Arts'95. He was predeceased by sister Janet Westington, BA'32.

MacRae: Ivan Forbes MacRae, PEng, BSc'34, at St. Joseph's Health Science Centre, London, Ont., May 1, in his 89th year. Ivan was a professional engineer and while employed with Cockshutt Farm Equipment as chief engineer of the tractor division, he designed "the live-power-take-off." He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers for more than 53 years; a member of the Royal Canadian College of Organists; and

an Elder of New St. James Presbyterian Church. Ivan is survived by his wife of 53-1/2 years, Hazel, children Marjorie and Norma, and four grandchildren.

McGlynn: Dr. John Casey McGlynn, BSc'48, MSc'49 (Geology), (PhD Chicago), Ottawa, June 19. John retired in 1989 from the Geological Survey of Canada. He is survived by his wife Lillian, sons John, Michael, Anthony, and Paul, and six grandchildren.

Rutherford: James Graham Rutherford, BSc'37 (Mining), Sudbury, Ont., July 9, age 83. James retired in 1978, after more than 41 years with Inco. He was a member of the United Church, a member of the Inco Quarter Century Club, and a former chairman of the Copper Cliff Board of Education. James is survived by his wife Grace, children Linda and Nancy, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Thompkins: Professor emeritus Russell Walter Thompkins, BSc'33 (Metallurgical), Sandy Cove Retirement Community, Stroud, Ont., July 12, in his 91st year. Russ began his career in the gold mines of Northern Ontario, and became a leader



in the development of ventilation technology and radiation hazard control in uranium mines. He was a professor and chair (1965-68) in Queen's Mining Engineering Department. He is the author of the manual "Radiation in Uranium Mining." In 1994, his autobiography entitled *The Richest Canadian* was published. He was predeceased by his two wives, May Beaton and Rhea Brush. Russ is survived by children Bonnie Toews, and Christopher Thompkins, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Todd: Arthur Howard Todd, CD, BA'50, IR'51 (MA Ottawa), Penticton, B.C., June 19. Art entered Queen's following his WWII service. He was a member of the Queen's Drama Guild, and his favourite role was as Iago in *Othello*. Art returned to the military as a personnel officer, and later transferred to the Federal Public Service. He and his wife Ursula (Cole), Arts'48, retired to Penticton, B.C. in 1981, and from there they traveled the North American Continent in their RV. He is survived by Ursula, children Allan, Howard, Stephanie, Susan, Valerie, and Bill, and 18 grandchildren.

Upham: Mervyn Arthur Upham, MBE, BSc'41 (Mining), (BSc, LLD Mount Allison), Toronto, August 24, following a long illness. For his distinguished service in WWII, Mervyn was awarded an MBE, and was made a Knight of the Order of Orange Nassau (Holland). Mervyn was past president of the Mining Association of Canada, the 1979 recipient of the INCO medal, the 1989 recipient of the Charles F. Rand medal from A.I.M.E., and he was inducted into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame in 1993.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn, son John, and daughter Margaret, Arts'68.

Warren: George Thomas Warren, BSc'38 (Mining), Victoria, B.C., June 2. George enjoyed working on four continents. He also spent many years prospecting across Canada, and he pioneered with Carl Agar in the early days of helicopter mining exploration in B.C. George retired in 1968 to Victoria. He is survived by his wife Evelyn.

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Allan/Tenhaaf: Catherine (Tenhaaf) Allan, Arts'66 (MA London), has retired from the public service and is now a senior consultant in information technology security and privacy with Exocom Consulting Corp. Catherine lives in Carlsbad Springs, Ont.

Andersen/McEwen: Joanna (Andersen), Arts'63 (BFA York), recently completed her MFA at Norwich U in Vermont. Joanna continues to teach visual arts at Twin Lakes Secondary School in Orillia, Ont., but plans to retire at the end of the school year and pursue her art on a full-time basis. Husband Peter McEwen, Arts'64, is in his third year of retirement after 30 years as an art educator in Simcoe County and has adjusted admirably to his new career of

"chief cook, bottle washer, and resident poet." Joanna and Peter are proud grandparents to Fiona and Samantha, daughters of John Johnston, Sc'91, and Sara McEwen. Joanna and Peter live in Rugby, Ont. E-mail: mcewen@bconnex.net.

Broadhurst/Lyons: Geoffrey Broadhurst, Sc'60, and Pippa (Lyons), Arts'62, Irvington, NY, are the proud parents of Jeffrey Bruce Broadhurst, Sc'94, and Susan Broadhurst, Arts'89 (MA BScOT New York). Susan was married Sept. 12, 1998, and Jeffrey was married Sept. 26, 1998.

Clarke: Heather Clarke, RN, NSc'66 (MN, PhD Washington), Vancouver, was recently appointed director, policy and communications, with the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

Fraser: Jim Fraser, Arts'61, has been teaching Spanish at Western Reserve Academy for 32 years, as well as coaching cross-country, hockey and track. Jim lives in Hudson, OH, and can be contacted at fraserj@wra.net

Gruzleski: John Gruzleski, Sc'64, MSc'66 (PhD Toronto), in June, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill U for a five-year term. John has been teaching at McGill since 1969, and is well known for his research into the metallurgy of aluminum foundry alloys.

Harle: Peter Harle, Sc'63, married his high school classmate (40 years after graduation). He can be contacted at 50 Paxton Lane, Gloucester, Ont. K1B 1B7. (613) 824-3401.

CAMERA FOUND (by a Queen's staff member canoeing in Temagami) a camera containing film of a couple (45 to 55 years of age) with a black lab. The man's T-shirt had a Queen's logo. If this is your camera please contact the Alumni Office: (613) 545-2060 or (toll-free) 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74125.

Kitchen: Cameron Kitchen, Arts'67 (MA Waterloo, PhD Glasgow), after 19 years has resigned as president of Ecoplans Ltd., environmental planners & consulting ecologists. Cameron is now senior consultant with the firm in Kitchener, Ont.

Miller: Marshall Miller, MBA'69 (BSc Sir George Williams), Toronto, is president of Investment Allocation International. He is a member of the Association for Non Resident Quebecers which is dedicated to winning the right for Canadian citizens born in Quebec but living elsewhere to vote in any referendum that could lead to the secession of Quebec from Canada. E-mail: Marshall.Miller@nonresidentquebecers.com.

Morton: Russ Morton, Sc'61, is semi-retired and living in Richmond Hill, Ont. He has published a history of his old one-room school near Dryden, Ont. entitled *Cainbrogie School - Tales of a Northern Township*. E-mail: drmorton@compuserve.com.

Paradis: Jean Paradis, PEng, Sc'62 (BA Paris), has moved from Montreal to Ottawa, where he is supply team leader with Public Works and Government Services Canada. E-mail: paradis_jean@hotmail.com.

Rodger: Elizabeth Rodger, Arts'64 (BLS Toronto), took early retirement on Dec. 31, 1998, after more than 34 years of service to the public in seven branches of the Toronto Public Library.

Sanders: Michael Sanders, Arts'63, Meds'65, North York, Ont., retired in June after 29 years of gastroenterology practice in Toronto. Michael and his wife Karen are looking forward to further study, collecting Canadian art, travel, attending Michael's 35th medical reunion in 2000 and other activities. E-mail: sanders@interlog.com.

Simpson: Glen Simpson, Arts'68 (MBA McGill), was contracted in July by the Financial Services Commission of Ontario to mediate disputes between auto insurers and personal injury claimants in the province's no-fault plan. Glen continues his private practice as a court-annexed mediator and magazine writer. Phone (416) 483-7339. E-mail: gailforca@istar.ca.

Stevenson: John Stevenson, Arts'PHD'65, and wife Donna have moved from Richmond Hill, Ont., to B.C. where they've purchased a bed and breakfast in Halfmoon Bay on the Sunshine Coast. John will continue his personal training at the BSB in his fitness studio. They can be contacted at Seawind Bed & Breakfast, RR2, Curran Site, C-17, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. V0N 1Y0. (604) 885-4282. E-mail: seawind@sunshine.net. Visit their website: www.SeawindBandB.com.

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Anderson: Captain John Arthur "Andy" Anderson, BA'66 (member of Arts'67) at his home in St. Albert, Alta., May 22, of cancer. He was age 55. Andy attended Queen's under the Royal Officers' Training Plan, and joined the RCAF after graduation. He earned his pilots wings in 1969, and flew the Dakota and C130 Hercules with 435 Squadron (Edmonton). Andy joined Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) in 1973, and he flew the Hercules throughout the world and Canada's Arctic. Later he flew the Boeing 737 for Canadian Airlines and was upgraded to Captain in 1988. In his career, he completed more than 30 years of accident-free flight. He was a sailor, and active in cross-country skiing, cycling, and raising Newfoundland dogs. Andy leaves his wife Helen, brothers Doug and George, and sister Janice, Arts'67.

FORMER QUEEN'S ARCHIVIST NEW NATIONAL ARCHIVES HEAD

Ian Wilson, Arts'66, MA'74, former Queen's archivist, has been named to head the National Archives. "It's a great honour," Ian told the *Review* shortly after the announcement of his July appointment was made by Heritage Minister Sheila Copps. "Certainly, in our profession, this is one of the greatest positions in the world." Ian's career began in 1966, when he was hired to work at the Queen's Archives. Serving as senior archivist 1970-76, Ian has fond memories of the Queen's community and of its staunch support for the archives and the preservation of a thriving historical community. "It's a key part of what Kingston is and how it defines itself," he said. "To build that and support that, I have not found a similar kind of dynamic. And it really was powerful." Ian was Archivist of Ontario from 1986 until his most recent appointment in Ottawa. He is now supervising a staff of 615, and is responsible for procuring, securing, and making accessible Canada's archival jewels. Ian anticipates that the biggest challenges in his new job will be to "open up the archives," and to "have responsibility for the integrity of the original record." Thanks to recent developments-particularly the global reaches of the internet-there's an "overwhelming potential to turn this least accessible source into the most accessible," says Ian. -By Sean Springer, Arts'00

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BIRTHS

Black: To Sheila and Gerry Black, Sc'77, Dec.



25, 1998, a son (Carter Gerald Matthew Black). The Blacks live in North Bay, Ont., where Gerry is a project manager for Union Gas.

Browning: To James Browning, Arts'75 (MA, PhD U.B.C.), and Dr. Katie Strachan, Aug. 31, Lions Gate Hospital, Vancouver, an 8 lb. 12 oz. daughter (Celeste Elizabeth), sister for Olivia, and a fifth granddaughter for Douglas Browning, Sc'45.

Craig/Brien: To Gordon Craig, Mus'73, Ed'74 (MSc New York), and Linda (Brien), Mus'92, Ed'93, April 12, an 8 lb. 14 oz. daughter (Tyanna Kalli). They live in Kingston.

Gazendam/Huntley: To Nick Gazendam, Artsci'76, and Dr. Mary Kate (Huntley), NSc'81, Meds'87, April 26, a 9 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Naomi Elizabeth), sister for Peter, Nicole, Jonathan, Aaron, and Isaac, and a niece for Ann (Huntley) Garrett, Arts/Ed'84, and Martha Huntley, Arts'95. The Gazendams live in Kingston.

Whitehead/Cleworth: Cam Whitehead, Sc'79, and Vicky (Cleworth), Arts'79, are pleased to announce the June 7 adoption of Kathryn Ann Xiaqun Whitehead from Hefei, China. Kathryn is a sister of the late Robert Martin Whitehead. Cam and Vicky live in Mississauga, Ont., and can be contacted at cwhitehead1@home.com.

MARRIAGES

Easton: On July 11, 1998, in Whitby, Ont., Lorie Easton, Mus'78 (MMus U.B.C.), to Brian Gillespie, (BA W.L.U., BEd Nippissing, MEd Toronto). Lorie teaches music and the Grade 8 gifted program at E.A. Fairman Public School in Whitby. Brian is vice-principal at Roland Michener Public School in Ajax. They live in Whitby with Lorie's teenage daughters Lindsay and Kathryn and their two cats, Chimes and Zoe. Friends can contact Lorie at 538 Beech St. E., Whitby, Ont. L1N 7C9. E-mail: brilor@home.com.

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Austin: Jeffrey Austin, Sc'79, is geologic systems analyst with Berkley Petroleum Corp. in Calgary. E-mail: austin@berkleypete.com.
Baker: The Rev. Allan Baker, Arts'71 (MDiv Emmanuel), moved to Birchcliff Heights pastoral charge in Scarborough, Ont. in September. E-mail: bakers3@interlog.com.
Beharriell: Lt.-Col. Susan Beharriell, Arts'77, Deputy Commander of the Combined Intelligence Centre, U.S. Space Command/NORAD headquarters, in Colorado Springs,

was the honorary director at this year's international Girl Guide Camp in St-Malo Provincial Park in Manitoba.

Egan/Herrera: Tom Egan, Arts'79, and Carla Herrera, BFA'79, wandered the country aimlessly for 10 years following graduation and finally washed up on the shores of Vancouver Island where they subsist with their brood, Laura, 13, and Chloe, 2. They can be contacted at 443 Dressler Rd., Victoria, B.C. V9C 2W6. (250) 478-9948. E-mail: tomegans@sprint.ca.

Fernandes/Cole: Ivan Fernandes, Arts'79, is assistant crown attorney in Scarborough, Ont. Ivan was formerly the assistant crown attorney in Kingston. He and his wife, Heather Cole, Arts'91, Law'96, now live in Erobicoke, Ont.

Fraser: Donovan Fraser, Arts'76, MEd'90 (BEd Ottawa), can be contacted at 47 Jays Dr., Whitby, Ont. L1R 2P6. (905) 430-6195. E-mail: iamdonovanf@hotmail.com.

Latta/Olson: Ruth (Olson) Latta, Arts'70, MA'73 (BA Waterloo), has been appointed writer-in-residence at the Heron Road Community Centre, Ottawa, from September 1999 until February 2000. Ruth, a writer and a teacher, is the author of four books. She lives in Ottawa with a microbiologist and a cat, and may be contacted by e-mail: ralatta@cyberus.ca.

Lewis/Brown: Tom Lewis, Sc'75, and Chris (Brown), Arts'77, with their three children, have moved to Flin Flon, Man. Tom is chief exploration geologist with Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company. They can be contacted at 375 Lancaster Cr., Flin Flon, Man. R8A 1P7. (204) 687-2493.

Lukits: Steve Lukits, MA'77, PhD'84 (BA Trent), was named editor of *The Kingston Whig-Standard* in August.

Lynn/Hutchings: Julie (Hutchings) Lynn, Artsci'78, lives in New Canaan, CT, with husband Tom and sons Ryan, 17, Chris, 14, and Taylor, 8. Julie is president and chief merchandising and marketing officer for Imaginarium, which has more than 40 specialty toy stores in 13 states.

MacDonnell: Fr. Ron MacDonnell, Arts'78 (MDiv Toronto, MA Laval), is home from mission assignment in Brazil (Scarboro Missions), and is working on a doctorate in sociolinguistics (language contact between Makushi, a Carib language, and Brazilian Portuguese). Ron welcomes contact from friends, especially the "Albert St. gang." He can be contacted at 2210 Place MacKay, Apt. 4, Ste-Foy, Que., G1V 2X1. (418) 651-2284. E-mail: abc741@agora.ulaval.ca.

MacLachlan/Agnew: Nancy MacLachlan, Arts'75, received an MAIS (George Mason) in music for dance in May 1998. She is the music teacher at the British School in Washington, D.C. Nancy and Hugh Agnew, Arts'75 (MA PhD Stanford), live in Springfield, VA. E-mail: nmacl@ibm.net.

Napier: Bob Napier, Com'79, was appointed deputy chief of the Kingston Police Force in May. Bob began his policing career immediately after graduation. He and his wife

Sheila have three sons. He can be contacted by e-mail: admin@police.kingston.on.ca, or phone (613) 549-4660.

Pennycook: Rod Pennycook, MBA'76 (BA Manitoba), recently transferred to Toronto from Vancouver as E.V.P., distribution and service delivery, Royal Bank.

Pinto/Skorey: Professor Mario Pinto, Artsci'75, PhD '80, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Simon Fraser U (SFU) in Burnaby, B.C. Linda (Skorey), Artsci'75 MSc'78, is a research associate in bioremediation at SFU. Daughters Romany, 20, is in her third year in molecular biology at SFU, and Meghan, 17, is in Grade 12.

Raffan: James Raffan, Artsci'77, Ed'78, MEd'83, PhD'92, former Queen's professor of outdoor education, is the author of *Bark, Skin and Cedar, Exploring the Canoe in Canadian Experience*, (HarperCollins).

Rogers: Stephen Rogers, Sc'78 (MBA York), is a senior advisor, integrated risk management, with Ontario Power Generation. In July 1998, Stephen and his wife Cheryl welcomed a son (Adrian Stephenson), brother for Simone. They live in Pickering, Ont.

Steiner: David Steiner, Com'78, recently transferred to Calgary, where he's assistant controller, resource, with Imperial Oil Ltd.

Taylor: Chris Taylor, Artsci'77, MSc'79 (LLB Toronto), Ottawa, has been appointed senior V-P, law and regulatory affairs, for the Canadian Cable Television Association.

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, will have her new play, *A Perfect Pie*, open at the Tarragon Theatre on Jan. 7, 2000. The play is also being made into a film by Thombus Films. The music for the film is composed by Judith's brother, York U professor Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86. Judith's play, *Lion in the Streets*, played at the Baby Grand Theatre in Kingston in October. Judith is one of nine alumni in the fields of literature and health sciences whose achievements are being featured in two Legacy of Achievement displays on campus to serve as inspirations to students.

Wilson: The Rev. Dr. Hal Wilson, BD'70 (also known as MDiv), Belleville, Ont., is the same Harold A. Wilson, on whom Queen's Theological College conferred a DD in May.

DEATHS

Hills: the Rev. Ralph Hills, MDiv'75 (BSc Guelph), Gravenhurst, Ont., June 14, in his 68th year. Ralph served the United Church in Saskatchewan and Ontario. Between 1981 and 1984, he served as a missionary in the northern province in Zambia. He is survived by his wife the Rev. Johanne Hills, three sons at home, Matthew, Geoffrey, and Jamie, and three grown children, Nancy, David, and Catherine.

Lefas: Agnes Lefas, LLB'79 (MA Chicago), passed away recently in St. Briac s/mer, France, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Agnes led a varied and rewarding life including a partnership at Blake, Cassels and Graydon as well as an international prac-

tice with Banque Paribas in Paris and New York. Agnes was a painter of considerable talent leaving an impressive collection of canvases as part of her legacy. She was the kind of person who lit up a room, and will be sorely missed by her friends and family on both sides of the Atlantic.

REPORT TO CONTRIBUTORS

DRAW PRIZE WINNERS:

Thanks to all those who provided feedback on our Report to Contributors. Congratulations to the following winners of the postcard draw:

First Prize: June Boudreau, Arts'95

Second Prize: Bernard Rauch, Arts'44

Third Prize: William Forrest, Meds'63

Remember: It's not too late to tell us what you thought of the Report to Contributors. Your comments are always welcome. Please contact Judith Brown, Arts'76, MA'79, Director of Development, Donor Relations and Stewardship, 1-800-267-7837, Ext. 74137. E-mail: brownjb@post.queensu.ca.

NEW HIGH-PROFILE ON-AIR JOBS FOR GRADS

Queen's grads (and CFRA alumni) **Paul Kennedy, Arts'74**, and **Shelagh Rogers, Arts'77**, have new high-profile jobs in broadcasting.

Paul has been chosen to succeed Lister Sinclair as the host of the long-running show *Ideas* on CBC Radio, while Shelagh has succeeded Elwy Yost on TVO's popular Saturday night classic movie presentations. Paul, who also holds an MLitt from the U of Edinburgh, Scotland, and did post-graduate work at University of Toronto under the late Marshall McLuhan, began hosting *Ideas* on August 30.

Shelagh, the host of the daily *Take Five* classical music program on the CBC-Two radio network, began her new job October 9, when she co-hosted with Elwy. The following Saturday, Shelagh was on her own for the first time. Another alum, director **Donna Gollan, Arts'81**, was there to help her behind the scenes.

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1980-89

BIRTHS

Allison/Mowle: To Joan (Allison), Mus'81, Ed'82, and Kevin Mowle, Aug. 16, (6-1/2 weeks early while the Mowles were traveling on the east coast), a son (Declan William); brother for Darius, 12, Siobhan, 9-1/2, and twins Aibhlin and Delage, 15 months; and sixth grandchild for Russell Allison, Sc'56. The Mowles live in Kincardine, Ont., and can be contacted at pitcrew@hurontel.on.ca.

Bedessee/Mushani: To Nadia Bedessee, ConEd'89, and Karim Mushani, Artsci'88, Oct. 29, 1998, a son (Khalil Mushani). The Mushanis live in Pickering, Ont., and can be contacted at mushani@interlog.com.

Birch/Wilson: To Nancy Wilson, Artsci'89 (BEd Lakehead), and Douglas Birch, Artsci'83, MSc'86, Ed'89, June 29, a 6 lb. 9 oz. son (Alexander Douglas William), brother for Caroline, 2. The Birch/Wilson family live in Brighton, Ont., where Nancy and Doug teach in the Science Department of ENSS. They may be contacted at douglas.birch@sympatico.ca.

Blew/Flaherty: To Dr. Laura Blew, Arts'89 (MD Ottawa), and Charles Flaherty, Law'84 (BA McMaster), March 31, their second set of twins weighing 7 lbs. and 7 lbs 2 oz. (Jacob and David) brothers for Sarah and Michael, born May 10, 1996. When not breast feeding, Laura has returned to her practice, and Charles is a partner at Jaskula, Sherk, Flaherty & Weston in Hamilton, Ont.

Brearton: To Michael Brearton, Com'81, and Jenny Kieboom, Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 10, a son (Joshua). Michael has been in Wellington for most of the last 12 years, where he met Jenny, his Kiwi-born partner of 10 years.



Old acquaintances are more than welcome to visit E-mail mike.brearton@bigfoot.com.

Callaghan/Simonds: To Gwen (Callaghan), Arts/PHE'87, Ed'88, and Don Simonds, Arts'87 (LLB Osgoode), July 13, a son (Andrew Victor), brother for Colin 5, and Grace 2. The Simonds live in Ottawa.

Chu: To Wai Tung Chu, Sc'89, MSc'91, and Vienna Hau, May 11, Hong Kong, a son (Angus Chu), brother for Titus Chu, 2. They live in Hong Kong, where Vienna is with the JP Morgan Hong Kong office. E-mail: xinmingtravel@hotmail.com.



Clothier/Murray: To Jennifer (Murray), Arts'87, and Steve Clothier, Sept. 14, 1998, a

daughter (Madeline Claire), sister for Rachel Anne, born Sept. 14, 1993, and Sarah Grace, born March 5, 1996. They are all nieces for Debra Murray, Arts'79, and Mike McFadden, Com'79. The Clothiers live in Russell, Ont.

Dent/Lambie: To Roger Dent, Com'83 (MBA Harvard), and Susan Lambie, Arts'84, June 1, a daughter (Evelyn Theresa Lambie Dent), sister for Meredith. They live in Toronto, where Roger is vice chairman at Yorkton Securities.

Duggan/Groten: To Joseph Duggan, Artsci'89, and Heather (Groten), MSc'90 (BA Randolph-Macon), May 7, an 8 lb. 9 oz. son (Callum John Duggan), brother for Trent, 3. The Duggans live in Ottawa and can be contacted at duggios@statcan.ca.

Durning/Moulday: To Nancy (Durning), Artsci'86, and Edward Moulday, May 18, a 6 lb. 7-1/2 oz. son (Ryan Edward Leonard). The Mouldays live in Mississauga, Ont. E-mail: emoulday@sprint.ca.

Flindall: To Terri Flindall, Arts'88, and Therol Peterson, March 12, a 6 lb. 7 oz. daughter (Erin Lynn). They live in Kingston.

Fraser: To Innes (Fraser), Sc'89, and Bruce Holman, July 6, an 8 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Sophie Madeline Holman). Bruce and Innes were married in Edmonton, six years ago. They live in Calgary, where Innes is a principal in the business consulting division of Arthur Andersen. She can be contacted at innes.holman@home.com.

Griffin/Hansen: To Karleen (Hansen), ConEd'89, and Joseph Griffin, Arts'86, Ed'88, Feb. 11, a son (Quinn Lars Hansen Griffin). The Griffins live at 30 Christaller Crt., Whitby, Ont. L1N 8T8.

Guselle/Schjerning: To Patricia Guselle, Arts'86, MIR'92, and Eric Schjerning, Arts'82, Law'84, Feb. 10, an 8 lb. 11 oz. son (Andrew Jeffrey), brother for Timothy James, 2; second grandson for Dr. Robert Guselle, Meds'50, and



Katherine (Totten) Guselle, Arts'57; and nephew for Mark Schjerning, Arts'82, PHE'85. Patricia, Eric and family can be contacted at 8 Kenridge Ave., Etobicoke, Ont. M8Y 2E3. (416) 236-9282. E-mail: eric_schjerning@canadalife.com.

Hunter/Bulhoes: To Joyce (Bulhoes), Arts'88, and Tom Hunter, Sc'96, Kingston, Aug. 19, 1998, a 9 lb. 7 oz. son (Joshua Jacob Thomas), brother for Jessica. Joyce and Tom both work at Queen's.



Jarvis/Lott: To John Lott, Artsci'83 (MHS Toronto), and Cathryn Jarvis, Artsci'84, MSc'87 (PhD McGill), Aug. 2, a son (Jack Jarvis Stewart Lott), grandson of Ron Jarvis, Sc'58, and the late Dr. Stewart Lott, former professor and head of the department of

Therapeutic Radiology, and director of Kingston Cancer Centre. John and Cath were married June 8, 1996, in Georgeville, Que. They live in Kingston.

Jarvis: To Carolyn Jarvis, Arts'88, and John Brown, Nov. 7, 1997, a son (Matthew Alexander Christopher Brown), grandson for Ron Jarvis, Sc'58. They live in Ottawa.

Kang/Quo: To Lisa (Quo), Arts'85 (MSW Toronto), and Dr. Russell Kang, June 10, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth Nancy), sister for Jonathan, 4. The Kangs can be contacted at 48-65 Foxwood Dr., Port Moody, B.C. V3H 4X2.

Konecny/Levy: To Caroline (Levy), Arts'86, and John Konecny, Arts'88, Ed'89, July 20, a son (Levi Jacob Konecny), brother for Dylan 5, and Sarah, 2. They live in Whitby, Ont., where Caroline work for the Royal Bank. John teaches ESL in Toronto.

MacDougall: To Joanna and David MacDougall, Arts'86, June 2, a son (Michael Martin Bledsoe), brother for Madeleine, 5, and Phoebe, 2-1/2. The MacDougalls are back in Toronto after five years in Sault Ste. Marie. David is an investment advisor at MacDougall, MacDougall and MacTier. E-mail at home: macdoug@pathcom.com.

Marina/Marsden: To Kathie Marina, OT'84 (MED Toronto), and Julian Marsden, Artsci'83, Meds'87, May 14, a son (Liam James). They live in Vancouver, and can be contacted at marsden@interchange.ubc.ca.

Marlin/Kelly: To Carolyn (Kelly), Arts'87 (PT Addenbrooke), and Don Marlin, PEng., Sc'86, March 30, a son (Benjamin Michael); brother for Nicholas, 4, and Hannah, 2; grandson for Mary Lou, Arts'82, and Earl Marlin, Law'85; and nephew for Beth Marlin, Arts'83, Kim Kelly, Arts'91, David Kelly Artsci'86, MSc'89, PhD'97, and Christine Cattnach, Arts'86, NSc'88. Carolyn, Don and family live in Constance Bay, Ont., near Ottawa. E-mail: dmarlin@catenatech.com.



Marshall/Yamamura: To John Marshall, Artsci'88, Meds'92, and Debbie Yamamura, Meds'92, July 28, at McMaster University Medical Centre, a 10 lb. 1.5 oz. son (Kenji Alexander), brother for Keiko Elise, 2. John is a gastroenterologist and Debbie is a medical microbiologist and infectious diseases specialist at McMaster University. They can be contacted at 199 Cornwallis Rd., Ancaster, Ont. L9G 4H5. E-mail: marshllj@fhs.mcmaster.ca.

Milburn/Eisinga: To Susan (Milburn), Arts'89, and John Eisinga, Aug. 9, a 9 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Katherine Patricia Eisinga), sister for Christian (1990), Stephanie (1993), and Sarah Elizabeth (1997). Susan is an RN in the NICU of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto. John has an architectural design business. They live north of Bowmanville, Ont. Susan sent this message to her fellow nursing colleagues of '89: "Unfortunately we

weren't in Kingston for my 10th reunion...Hope you are still enjoying nursing as much as I am 10 years later."

Moffat: To Julie and Ross Moffat, Arts'84, Nov. 27, 1998, a daughter (Maxine), sister for Alice, born, Feb. 2, 1996. The Moffats live in Erskineville (near Sydney), NSW, Australia. E-mail: erkomoffats@ozemail.com.

Moorehead: To Chris Moorehead, Sc'87, and Zoya Trofimenko, June 4, a daughter (Lydia Ruth Trofimenko Moorehead). Chris and Zoya have moved from Toronto to Durham, NC, where Zoya will put her career as a litigation lawyer on hold while she takes both an MBA and an MPA at Duke University. Chris is dividing his time between his consulting practice and looking after Lydia Ruth. He can be contacted at cjm@moorehead.net.

Mungan: To Dr. Carl Mungan, Artsci'86 (PhD Cornell), and Peck-Bee Lim Mungan, Pensacola, FL, Jan. 22, a daughter (Annabel Lim), sister for Evan Lim. The Mungans can be contacted at cem3@cornell.edu.

Murray: To Christy and Ian Murray, Arts'89, Cleveland, OH, Aug. 7, an 8 lb. 3 oz. and 20.25 inches son (Alex Leith Murray). The Murrays live in Avon, OH.



Mutic/Weston: To Leslie (Weston), Arts'84, and Damir Mutic, Jan. 27, a son (Devin Damir Mutic), nephew for Jill and Alistair Maxwell, Arts'87. Leslie and Damir were married in 1996. They live in Toronto.

Oriel/Low: To Sarah (Low), NSc'87, and Dr. Bruce Oriel, Aug. 16, 1998, a son (Joshua Isaac), brother for Zachary Aaron, 3. Josh is a fourth grandchild for Cecilia (Comba) Low, Arts'59, and M. David Low, Meds'60, MSc'62, and a second nephew for Cecilia Low, Sc'83, and Barrie Wright, Sc'83. Sarah, Bruce and family live in Conshohocken, PA.

Petrina/Calderone: To David Petrina, Sc'89, and Jeanette Calderone, OT'90, Aug. 14, a daughter (Georgia). They live in Vancouver, where Dave is an engineer at Ballard Power Systems Inc. Jeanette is taking leave from practicing occupational therapy at Vancouver General Hospital.

Rockel: To Sandra and Wayne Rockel, Arts'88, Ed'89, at McMaster University Medical Centre, Aug. 2, a 9 lb. 14 oz. daughter (Megan Helen Rockel), sister for Brendan, 5, and Tristan, 4. The Rockels can be contacted at waynrock@enoreo.on.ca.

Scott: To Gary Scott, Artsci'87, MBA'94, and Kelly Scott, Nov. 17, 1998, an 8 lb. 5 oz. son (Connor Evan). Gary and Kelly were married in Kingston, June 17, 1995, and live and work in Ottawa. E-mail: scotts9@ibm.net.



Sinclair: To Karen and Rob Sinclair, MA'85 (BA Trent), July 20, a son (Reed Sinclair). Rob is a TV and radio sportscaster while Karen is a news anchor for CBC Newsworld International. Rob can be contacted at

rjsinclair@hotmail.com.

Soper: To Theresa Soper, Arts'88, MA'94, and Donald Reid, Feb. 7, an 8 lb. 2 oz. son (Thomas Elgin). Theresa is on leave from teaching and Donald continues his I.T. work at Janna Systems in Toronto. They can be contacted at reid_soper@encode.com.

Stone/Cory: To Tracy Stone, CA, Com'84, and Phil Cory, May 2, an 8 lb. 5 oz. son (Blake Adam Cory). Tracy and Phil live in Toronto where Tracy is in marketing research with Molson Canada and Phil is in marketing with BCE Emergis. E-mail:

pcory@netcom.ca.

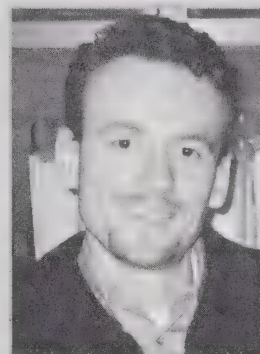
West: To Fiona West, Arts'85, Ed'86 (MA SDSU), and Bill Cashier, Aug. 24, a daughter (Tess Helene). Fiona and Bill live in Port Moody, B.C., where Fiona is a teacher and Bill is an environmental consultant. In the summer, they continue to run the Belcarra Sea Kayaking Company. They can be contacted at seakayak@intergate.bc.ca.

Wood/Finley: To Cathy (Finley), NSc'88, and Steven Wood, July 4, 1998, a daughter (Gillian Meghan). The Woods live in Courtice, Ont.

Grad appointed curator at England's famous National Gallery

Art History doctoral student Axel Ruger says his appointment as curator of the Dutch Masters collection of the National Gallery in London, England, is a dream come true. "It was like winning the lottery; at first I couldn't believe it!" says the 31-year-old native of Dortmund, Germany. "When I originally applied for the position, I didn't expect anything would come of it, since traditionally the Gallery hires older, more experienced staff."

Axel's supervisor, Dr. Volker Manuth, who is the Alfred Bader Chair for Northern Baroque Art at Queen's, was also pleasantly surprised by the appointment, which he describes as "one of the top curating jobs in the world." He says he's proud that the prestigious position went to a student from a Canadian university, and from a relatively new PhD program—the program at Queen's is only four years old. Axel began his Art History studies in 1989 at the Free University of Berlin. Four years later, he received a European Community Scholarship, which provides funding for study at other universities in a European exchange network. He spent a year at Cambridge, then had an opportunity to go to the Detroit Institute of Art for a paid internship. There he learned his former Berlin University mentor, Volker Manuth, had accepted a position at Queen's. "I'd always wanted to work under Volker's supervision," says Axel. "So I applied and was accepted into the Department of Art History." An added attraction to entering



Queen's young, dynamic PhD program was the opportunity to study art conservation, as well. "To have an institution offering both types of study—in art history and art conservation—is rare," he notes. "This unique situation made me give up the opportunity of further study at Cambridge, and come to Queen's instead!" In 1996/97, Axel supervised a major exhibition at the Agnes, entitled "Wisdom, Knowledge, and Magic". He believes that this experience, as well as his courses in art conservation, may have boosted his credentials when applying for the

National Gallery position. Currently on an Alfred Bader Travel Scholarship, Axel is based in Amsterdam where he's doing field research in Dutch 17th century art. Since his new position began May 1, he acknowledges he may have to finish his Queen's PhD on a part-time basis. "These things never happen quite the way you might have planned them," he says. "Since the art world is a relatively small one, I expected to move around and gain international experience."

Although it still seems "a bit unreal", Axel very excited about the prospect of working at the National Gallery, where he'll be one of its youngest staff members. "I'm really pleased for Queen's that someone from its new PhD program in Art History has been selected for this appointment," he says. "I think it reflects well on the University, and I hope further recognition of this kind, as well as development of the program, will follow."

— By Nancy Dorance, Ed'75

MARRIAGES

Barbour: On April 24, in Douglasville, GA, Douglas Barbour, Sc'89, MSc'93, to Claudia Harmon (BA Clemons, MEd Georgia State, FDS West Georgia). Doug is a structural design engineer at Starzer, Brady & Fagan Inc., an Atlanta consulting structural engineering firm. Claudia is head of the mathematics department at Lithia Springs Comprehensive High School. The Barbours live on their farm in Douglasville.

Grandy: On March 13, on a yacht with family and friends, Meredith Grandy, Arts'89 (BNSc McMaster), to Robert Hartzog, of Houston, TX. Meredith is charge nurse of the Cardiology Unit at the U of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, TX. She can be contacted at 215 Diamond Bay, Dickinson, TX 77539.

Hall: On Aug. 21, 1998, in Toronto, Cam Hall, Law'84, to Evelyn Lenting. Cam can be contacted at 142 Fairlawn Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5P 1S8. (+16) 440-4048. E-mail: cam_hall@manulife.com.

Leach: On June 4, at University College Chapel, Oxford, England, Ian Leach, Law'86 (BA Toronto, LLM Cambridge, BCL Oxford), to Kecia Singh (UWO). They live in London, Ont. Ian is a partner with the law firm Lerner & Associates and an adjunct professor of the Faculty of Law at the U of Western Ontario.

Legg: On June 26, Chris Legg, Com'88, to Heidi Redford. Chris recently moved back to Canada after spending most of the last 10 years in the U.S. Chris and Heidi live in Toronto. E-mail: chris.legg@csfb.com.

NOTES

Barker/McCormick: Trudy (Barker) McCormick, Arts'82, Law'85, left the world of private law practice in October for a real (paying!) job with the Rainy River District Community Legal Clinic, Fort Frances, Ont.

Boucher/MacIntosh: Carolyn (McIntosh) Boucher, Arts/PHE'88, married Peter Boucher in June 1994. Matthew was born in March 1996 and Lauren in August, 1997. They live in Ottawa, where Carolyn is home with the kids and working part-time.

Boyd: April Boyd, Arts'87 (MSc, PhD Toronto), received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the U of T in June. She is now in the general surgery residency program at U of T. Husband, David Kuhn, and son Liam, 4, are doing great. E-mail: april.boyd@utoronto.ca.

Brigham/Gunter: Anne (Gunter), Artsci'82, Ed'84, and Mark Brigham, Artsci'83 (MSc Carleton, PhD York), recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in Regina. Anne has a part-time position with Wine Art, and Mark was recently promoted to full professor in the Department of Biology at the U of Regina.

Brown: Brad "Farmer" Brown, Sc'82, and his family extend greetings from Colorado. Brad is manager, training and information, with Energetic Solutions Inc in Englewood, CO.

He can be contacted via e-mail: brad_ha_brown@orica.com.au.

Burke: Capt. Thomas Burke, Arts'86, is with the Canadian Forces Information Operations Group headquarters in Ottawa. He can be contacted at 90 Greenboro Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1T 1W5.

Cameron/Harding: Dr. Brian Cameron, Meds'80, and Pat (Harding), Ed'80, have returned to Canada. Brian is a pediatric surgeon at McMaster U, and Pat plans to resume her teaching career. They live in Dundas, Ont.

Clarke/Forrest: The Rev. Bill Clarke, Arts'84, was appointed to St. Luke's Anglican Church, in Kingston, in September. Bill and Nancy (Forrest), MDiv'87 (BA Western), were formerly in Portland, Ont.

Fairbairn: Stephen Fairbairn, Ed'82 (BA Carleton), has completed his Masters of Education from the U of Lethbridge. Stephen and his family live in Elkford, B.C., where he teaches high school information technology, math, and special education.

Friendly: Ian Friendly, Com'83, former AMS President (1983), was named as one of the Top 40 business leaders under 40 years and featured in an article in the Minneapolis-based business journal *CityBusiness*. Ian is president of the Yoplait-Columbo division of Golden-Valley based General Mills Inc.

Gamble: John Gamble, PEng, Sc'86, is the manager of government relations for the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. John lives with Sherri Cameron, and her daughter Tara at 55 Hannaford St., Toronto, Ont. M4E 3G8. E-mail: jgamble@peo.on.ca.

Gemmiti: Fr. Paul Gemmiti, Ed'89, is the pastor/chaplain at St. Thomas More Parish. He can be contacted c/o Newman House, 192 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3S6. E-mail: newmanh@post.queensu.ca.

Gendron: Pierre-Pascal Gendron, MA'88 (PhD Toronto), joined the transfer pricing group of KPMG Meijburg & Co., a tax law practice in the Netherlands. He can be contacted at: Gendron.Pierre-Pascal@kpmg.nl

Giddins: Niels Giddins, Meds'81, and Lorna Swerhone moved from wintery Winnipeg to temperate Moorestown, NJ. earlier this year. Niels was named chair of pediatric cardiology at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, NJ 08015. E-mail: giddinsn@deborah.org.

Gravel: Kathy Gravel, Arts'89, has completed her MSW at U of T and is now a clinician at Bloorview MacMillan Centre in Toronto. Friends can contact her at (+16) 537-8265.

Haig: David Haig, Arts'82, stars in the video



Keeper of the Peace, A Christmas Story, a Paraclete Video Production, directed by five-time Emmy Award-winner Michael Rhodes. The familiar Christmas story is taken "a step further in this drama."

Hathaway: Patrick Hathaway, Sc'84, after 10 years in Calgary, has moved with his family to the Dallas, TX, area where he's senior manager, GSM Product Management, with Nortel Networks. They would welcome a note or call from friends at 2710 Spring Lake Dr., Richardson, TX, 75082. E-mail: patrickh@nortelnetworks.com.

Heather: Kevin Heather, MSc'85, is senior exploration geologist with Barrick Chile. When he's not exploring for gold at 5,000 meters in the Andes of Chile and Argentina, he is lives on the beach and enjoys Pisco Sours and mujeres. E-mail: kheather@barrick.cl.

Heintzman/Gautreau: Doug Heintzman, Arts'87 (MA Grenoble), and Jennifer (Gautreau), Arts'87 (BED McGill), have moved with IBM to Somers, N.Y. Doug is in IBM Software Group's headquarter organization and has program management responsibilities in IBM's software e-business initiatives. Jennifer is home schooling Marissa, 7, Aidan, 5, and Olivia, 2. they live in Ridgefield, CT, and can be contacted E-mail: dgheintz@us.ibm.com.

Higgins: Nathan Higgins, PEng, Sc'88, and his family have returned to Canada following four years in New Jersey. Nathan has joined Hatch Mott MacDonald as a specialist/supervisor (railways) in the Mississauga, Ont. office. He can be contacted via e-mail: the.higgins@sympatico.ca.

Hoffer: Lloyd Hoffer, Arts'85, continues his litigation practice as a resident Toronto partner with the law firm David & Company. He was formerly with the law firm Morris/Rose/Ledgett. Lloyd can be contacted at 139 Meadowvale Dr., Etobicoke, Ont. M8Z 3K5. E-mail: lhoffer@email.msn.com.

Huizingh: Ronald Huizingh, Sc'81, after three years in Dormagen, Germany, with Bayer AG, has returned to Canada as V-P, engineering and maintenance, at the Bayer rubber manufacturing complex in Sarnia, Ont. E-mail: ron.huizingh@sympatico.ca.

Ingham: Scott Ingham, Sc'81, has moved to California, where he's managing director of Solutionbank, a software consulting firm. E-mail: singham@solutionbank.com.

Jansen: John Jansen, Arts'84 (BAA Ryerson, BED Ottawa), has been seconded from his teaching position with the Toronto District School Board to work as an executive officer with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (Toronto District). He can be contacted at (+16) 286-6750 (home) or e-mail: jjansen@osstfdist12.com.

Joiner/Hergel: David Joiner, Artsci'86, MSc'88, PhD'99 (BED Toronto), received a PhD in geography at the Queen's spring convocation. David and Louise (Hergel), Arts'88 (BED Toronto), and their sons Graham and Liam have moved from Kingston to Aurora, Ont., where David is with St. Andrew's College. E-mail: djoiner@sac.on.ca.

Joyce/Dixon: Mary Jane (Dixon) Joyce, Arts'80, is a personal support worker with Para-Med Health Services. She can be contacted at 230 East Moira St., Apt. 304, Belleville, Ont. K8N 2T1. (613) 961-0692.

When a fire is a blessing

IN A MARCH 1947 LETTER TO THE editor, a student asked *Queen's Journal* readers, "When was the fire apparatus in the Union last tested?" Ironically, just six months later, the Students' Memorial Union was gutted by fire.

Called "a blessing" by some, the fire's destruction forced the University to swiftly rebuild what had been a "males only" campus centre. When the "new" Students' Union opened its doors in 1949, it had a pivotal addition: a common snack bar, which brought women through the doors of the building for the first time. This fall marks the 50th anniversary of the opening of the "new Union," and the beginning of a more permanent place for women within the Queen's community.

One reason women weren't included in the old Union is because the building opened in 1929 as a tribute to the Queen's men who had died in World War I. Principal R. Bruce Taylor was hopeful that the Union would help develop "University Spirit of a more lasting stuff than that based merely on success on the gridiron."

The building was the old Kingston Orphan's Home, which was built in 1862 and purchased by Queen's in 1928 for use as a university "community centre." The original building included a cafeteria, meeting and reading rooms, and the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and Queen's *Journal* offices. Entry to most

areas was restricted to the University's "favourite sons"—those who by virtue of their gender had felt the call of arms and therefore were able to empathize with their brethren who'd died in battle. The building was essentially a campus men's club.

The original concept for the Union came from Cambridge University in England, which also allowed only men. But the Cambridge student's union originated in the early 19th century when there were no female students at the university.

By the time the Students' Memorial Union opened at Queen's, women were well established on campus. However, women's activities were provided by the Levana Society, which operated independently from the Union.

The opening of the women's residence Ban Righ, in 1925, reflected the highly segregated nature of the campus. Women weren't considered integral to the AMS or the University spirit emanating from the Union. The building's exclusivity reflected a university that one female student in 1939 described as "mid-Victorian in the extreme."

However, the election of the first female AMS president sparked debate on the issue of women's participation in the more masculine pursuits of politics and leadership. Dorothy Wardle, BA'42, elected to head the AMS in 1941, took office in the midst of debate over the need for a University common room that was accessible both sexes, and a growing desire on the part of both to allow women into restricted parts of the Union.

When war broke out in Europe in the fall of 1939, Queen's women played an integral role in the fight, and the need to recognize their efforts became obvious. The Memorial Room in the new Union brought recognition for the brave efforts of both men and women, and reflects the changing role of women at Queen's and in society at large. As emeritus professor Stewart Webster, Arts'43, of Kingston, explains, "The war transformed the social context of our lives."

This change characterized an increasingly integrated student body, and

reflected a more accepting male attitude towards women at Queen's. However, it wasn't until 1960s, when Wallace Hall was integrated that the Union was completely open to women. But it was the 1949 fire and the subsequent renovations that included a co-ed snack bar that opened



The original Students' Union Building was gutted by fire in the fall of 1947.

the doors to real change. Looking back, Helen Wessel (Ferrier), Arts'49, Fayetteville, NY, remarks, "maybe it's a good thing that the old Union burned down."

The significant role played by the Students' Memorial Union in the development of a more inclusive university community has for the most part, been overlooked. With the 75th anniversary of the opening of the original Students' Union fast approaching—in 2004—the history of the building is being assembled in hopes of better understanding the importance of student interaction to the purpose of university education. Alumni stories and opinions would be gratefully appreciated, and would greatly assist this endeavour. Please forward your comments to "History of the Students' Memorial Union," The John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

"Maybe it's a good thing that the old [Students' Memorial] Union burned down."

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Lenton: Peter Lenton, Arts'86, Ed'90, Calgary, recently won an Emerald Award from the Alberta Emerald Foundation for Environmental Excellence in the category of Communications, Media, and the Arts. Peter is the guitar-slinging director of Puffin Productions, specializing in teacher training workshops, producing multi-media teaching resources, and delivering more than 300 environmental science concerts each year in schools, provincial parks, and festivals across Canada. His latest CD, *Passengers*, explores the themes of endangered species and spaces and is a collaboration with the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS). Peter can be contacted at lentonp@cadvision.com or www.puffin.ca.

Lopes: Kristen Lopes, Arts'88, is a lawyer with Hicks Morley Hamilton Stewart Stone in Waterloo, Ont. She can be contacted at 406-55 Caroline St. N., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 6B9.

Loyer: Melodee Loyer, Sc'82, is design department manager with URS Greiner Woodward Clyde in Portland, OR. E-mail: melodeel@worldnet.att.net.

MacDonnell: Virginia MacDonnell, Arts'88, opened a Toronto art gallery in September; V. MacDonnell Gallery, features contemporary Canadian art. The gallery is located at 1340 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M6K 1L4. Phone: (416) 534-3259. E-mail: ginimac@interlog.com. Virginia and husband Paul Eichhorn have two children, Zachary and Matthew.

Mah-Gin: Sharon Mah-Gin, Com'82, North York, Ont., was recently promoted to principal of Korn/Ferry Intl. E-mail: sharonmahgin@kornferry.com.

Marcotte: Col. Benoit Marcotte, MBA'85 (BEng RMC), has retired as Commander of 3 Wing, Bagotville, Que. After 28 years of military service, Benoit has joined the Canadian Space Agency in St.-Hubert, Que., as director of engineering operations, where he will be closely involved with the Canadian participation in the International Space Station program. He and Carole have settled down in St-Bruno-de-Montarville, Que. They can be contacted at (450) 461-0180.

Masotti: Dr. Paul Masotti, Arts/PHE'83 (MS California), completed his PhD at the U of Texas-Houston, School of Public Health. Paul has moved to Milwaukee to be with his wife, Dr. Ana Johnson-Masotti, who is an assistant professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Paul is working as a health care consultant and is also working on a CEA book with Ana. E-mail: paulmasotti@hotmail.com.

McDermott/McKeown: Barb McDermott, Ed'85 (BA Trent), and Gail McKeown, Ed'81 (BA Trent), are co-authors of *The All About Series* (Reidmore Books, Edmonton), a series of non-fiction reference books (73 titles), Canadian in content for young learners, ages

4-12 years. Barb and Gail are primary educators living in the Toronto. For more information about the series: 1-800-661-2859. E-mail: reidmore@compusmart.ab.ca. Web site: http://www.reidmore.com.

McLean: Karen McLean, Arts'88, graduated with a post degree diplomas in human resources management from Humber College in 1995. Karen lives in Mississauga, Ont.

McMaster: Ross McMaster, Com'83, is director of institutional sales with Yorkton Securities Inc. in Toronto. E-mail: rmcmaster@yorkton.com.

Moorhead: Sue Moorhead, Arts'83, made a major career change in 1994, from corporate banking account management to teaching. After teaching at a Korean university for three years, Sue has returned to Canada to pursue a degree in education. She can be contacted at 10 Quail Valley Dr., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 4R2. (905) 886-6669. E-mail: suemool@hotmail.com.

Parnell: Ludmilla Parnell, Artsci'80 (MBA St. Mary's), continues to enjoy the Washington, DC area, where she works with Anteon Corporation as program manager for the U.S. Air Force Mentor-Protege Program. Ludmilla lives in the northern Virginia area with her husband and six-year-old son. E-mail: lparnell@tmn.com.

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Rolfe: Brenda Rolfe, Arts'84, MSc'90, after rising to the top management position with Seprotech, has returned to her life science roots at Phoenix International Life Sciences Inc. in Montreal. Brenda and Mark can be contacted in Ottawa via e-mail: mark.boswick@sympatico.ca.

Roussain: David Roussain, Sc'87, was recently named vice-president, electronic commerce marketing, with the Federal Express Corporation. David lives in Germantown, TN. E-mail: David_Roussain@worldnet.att.net.

Rutka: Dr. Jim Rutka, Meds'81 (PhD San Francisco), professor and neurosurgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, was appointed chairman of the Division of Neurosurgery University of Toronto in July.

Sansom: Allan Sansom, Arts'82, has been appointed production manager at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg. Friends from the Drama Department and elsewhere can contact Allan at 174 Market Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3B 0P8. E-mail: pm@mtc.mb.ca.

Sewell: Deborah Sewell, NSc'89, has returned from Texas, and is in the ICU/CCU at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, Ont.

Shiu: Felicia Shiu, Arts'89, is manager of external communications with Astra Zenica in Mississauga, Ont. Phone (905) 615-6865.

Sumanik: Crista Sumanik, Artsci'88, Chris Pemberton, and their seven-month-old daughter, Georgia, now live in Chicago. Crista was formerly in Hong Kong for five years. E-mail: christae@21stcentury.net.

Tammings: Ken Tammings, MPI'86, was recently promoted to associate professor of landscape architecture and has been granted tenure at the Pennsylvania State University. Ken is coordinator of the graduate program and has recently been appointed faculty fellow to the inter-disciplinary Center for Watershed Stewardship at Penn State. E-mail: krt1@psu.edu.

Walker: Susan Walker, Artsci'82, would love to hear from old friends and Geology classmates at 2060 Melarkey St., Winnemucca, NV, 89445. E-mail: swalker@desertline.com.

Wells: John Wells, Sc'88, has moved to the U.S. with his wife Claire, and children, Jack, 5, Angela, 3, and Leah, 1. John has transferred with Duracell from Mississauga, Ont., to New Milford, CT. E-mail: jwells02@snet.net.

Workman: Dr. Darryl Workman, Aartsci'87 (OD Waterloo), is living above his new office at 189 North St., Port Perry, Ont. L9L 1B7. Phone: (905) 985-0341.

Zaleski: Risa Zaleski, Sc'89, has moved to Vancouver with husband Jeffrey Barrett, and five-month-old son, Mitchell Barrett. Risa and Jeff can be contacted at 3586 West 30th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1W5. E-mail: jeff.risa@sympatico.ca.

DEATHS

Laughton: Peter James Laughton, BSc'82 (Engineering Physics) (PhD MIT), Deep River, Ont., April 28. Peter was a former president of the Deep River/Pembroke Alumni Branch. He is remembered by family and friends for his love of Shakespeare and snooker and his community work with the Legion, the local library and the homeless in Boston. He enjoyed his work as Research Scientist at AECL, and contributed as a member and internet committee chair of the Canadian Nuclear Society (CNS) Council. Peter is survived by his wife Simone and daughter Erin.

White: Norman Ross Agnew White, Law'84, Toronto, April 18, in his 40th year, from complications from infection after a successful bone marrow transpired in 1997. He is survived by his wife Kim, daughter Victoria, and niece Laura. Sadly missed by all including law partner and friend Stuart Reddington, Law'83. Donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation gratefully accepted.



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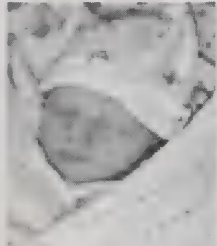
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BIRTHS

Adams/Tumber: To Dr. John Adams, Artsci'92, MSc'94, Meds'98, and Dr. Amanda (Tumber) Adams, Artsci'92, MSc'94 (MD McMaster), June 23, an 8 lb. 7 oz. daughter (Emily Lauren). John and Amanda were married in Kingston on June 20, 1998. They live in London, Ont., where they are working at the University of Western Ontario. John is a neurology resident and Amanda is with the Department of Family Medicine. They can be contacted via e-mail: jradams@julian.uwo.ca.

Boulerice/Phillips: To Maria (Boulerice), NSc'93, Arts'93, and Chris Phillips, Artsci'95, Aug. 2, an 8 lb. 7 oz. son (Dominic Robert), brother for Talia, 22 months, and nephew for Michele Phillips, Arts'96, MAC'99. Maria can be contacted via e-mail: maria@kos.net.

Buckland/Coles: To Darin Buckland, Sc'90, and Cathy (Coles), Arts'89, Aug. 13, a 6 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Mackenzie Rae), sister for Sydney. Mackenzie was delivered at home with the assistance of midwives. The Bucklands live in Mississauga, Ont.



Caldwell: To Joyce and Rob Caldwell, Sc'93, MSc'94, May 18, a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Rebecca Carolyn). The Cawdwells can be contacted at 302-580 Armstrong Rd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 8M3. E-mail: caldwell-r@rmc.ca.

Damus/Fitz: To Dr. Michael Damus, Meds'91, and Shelagh (Fitz), Arts'89, May 7, a daughter (Elana Kathleen Damus), sister for Charlotte. They live in Brooklin, Ont.

Dillenbeck/Kennedy: To Orvil Dillenbeck, Sc'94 (BEd Brock), and Jennifer Kennedy, Arts'94, MPA'95, July 2, Hamilton, Ont., a son (Asa Kennedy Dillenbeck). Asa was born at home with the assistance of midwives, including Karen McKinley, Arts'93. Orvil and Jennifer moved to Baffin Island in August, where Orvil will teach high school. They can be contacted at: General Delivery, Kimmirut, Nunavut, X0A 0N0.

Ghosh: To Surya "Surge" Ghosh, Arts'92 (PhD UPenn), and Maureen O'Leary, July 11 a daughter (Anila Malini Ghosh). Surge is a consultant with Arthur Andersen and the family live in Center City, PA.



E-mail: surge@excite.com.

Graveley/Smith: To Donna Graveley, PT'89, and Craig Smith, Artsci'93, April 14, a 7 lb.

10 oz. son (Graydon Thomas Smith). Donna and Craig were married in October 1996, and they now live near Cornwall, Ont. E-mail: donna.graveley@sympatico.ca.

Hampole: To Renee and Rahul Hampole, Arts'91, Meds'91, Sept. 24, 1998, a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter (Shifa Renee). The Hampoles live in Prince George, B.C.

Hypponen/Phelan: To Taina (Hypponen), Arts'93, and Douglas Phelan, Com'92, Feb. 20, an 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Maija Lisa). The Phelans can be contacted at 5731-17 A Ave., Lower Delta, B.C. V4L 1J3. (604)948.9541.

Kropp: To Cara (Kropp), Arts'93, and Mike Schooley, March 11, a 7 lb 3 oz son (Fynn Simon), brother for Scout, 2, and Jake, 4. The Schooleys live in Carleton Place, Ont.



Lindsay: To Jennifer and David Lindsay, Com'91, Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Dec. 5, 1998, an 8.6 lb. son (Patrick James). The Lindsays live in White Lake, Ont.

McLure/Petrovich: To Deanna (Petrovich), Sc'92, and Kevin McLure, Artsci'91, Dec. 5, 1998, their second son, (Eric Philip McLure), weighing 7 lb. 7 oz.. The McLures live in Cordova, TN and can be contacted via e-mail: deckmclure@worldnet.att.net.



Moore: To Emily Moore, Sc'92 (PhD Oxford), 1990 AMS President, and 1992 Rhode Scholar, and Donald Cudmore, June 27, a 10 lb., 21 inch son (Paul Allen Cudmore). They live in Mississauga, Ont.



Ramsay/Martins: To Isabel (Martins), OT'91, and Michael Ramsay, Sc'89, MSc'93, July 23, a 6 lb. 15 oz daughter (Camryn Elizabeth), sister for Max Elliott, 2. The Ramsays live in Burlington, Ont., where Isabel is a full-time mom, and Michael has a consulting firm. They can be contacted at 1363 Janina Blvd., Burlington, Ont. L7P 1K5. E-mail: iramsay@globalserve.net

Rasmussen: To Amy Rasmussen, Artsci'95 and Vinton Clift, Feb. 19, a daughter (Lila Clift), sister for Cole. They live in Gibsons, B.C. and can be contacted via e-mail: amy_rasmussen@sunshinenet



Shenker: To Dr. Robert Shenker, Artsci'93 (MD Toronto), and Celia Rothenberg, July 18, a son (Joshua Benjamin). They live in Toronto. E-mail: rshenker@utoronto.ca.

Strain/Mason: To Trudy Strain, PT'94, and Fred Mason, March 22, a 9 lb. 7 oz. daughter (Tricia Kathleen). Trudy and Fred were married Dec. 14, 1996. They can be con-



tacted at 59 Clayton Cr., Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 4N8. Trudy is an outpatient physiotherapist at Lakeridge Health in Bowmanville.

Tigwell/Wielinga: To Robert Tigwell, Artsci'92, Ed'93, and Evelyn (Wielinga), ConEd'92, Arts'93, April 11 (on her mother's birthday), an 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Mackenzie Joy), sister for Matthew. Evelyn returned to part-time teaching in October. Robert has taken a leave from teaching to pursue interests as a part-time youth director at the First Christian Reformed Church in Barrie, Ont., and devote more time to his computer company Gateway Software Productions. The Tigwells live in Midhurst, Ont. E-mail: rtigwell@barrie-central.net.

Vanderheyden: To Angela Vanderheyden, Law'93, and Mark Vanderheyden, April 20, a son (Matthew Nicholas), brother for Anthony, 21 months, and second grandchild for Ted Ryczko, Sc'65. The Vanderheydens live in Waterloo, Ont.

Wheeler: To Angela Wheeler, Com'92, and Andreas Maier, May 28, a daughter (Erin Laura) sister for Annina. The family may be contacted at im Riet 6, 8260 Stein am Rhein, Switzerland.

Yardy/Smith: To Brittmarie (Smith), Arts'90, NSc'91, and David Yardy, Sc'89, June 4, a 9 lb. 8 oz son (Keaton David), brother for Annika. The Yardys live in Cincinnati, OH, and can be contacted via e-mail: dyardy@yahoo.com.

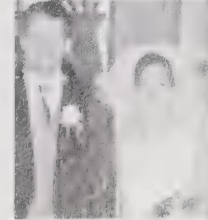
Zhang: To Dr. Xiaobing Zhang, PhD'97, and Jun Liu, Feb. 18, an 8 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Katherine Zehua Liu). They live in Santa Clara, CA.

MARRIAGES

Balgopal: On June 20, 1998, in Toronto, Jason Balgopal, Com'94 (LLB Osgoode), to Leigh Jarvis (LLB Osgoode). The Balgopals are both lawyers in Toronto and can be contacted at (416)923-6467.

Barsoski/Hamilton: On June 26, at their home in Arnprior, Ont., Tanya Hamilton, NSc'97, to Michael Barsoski, Sc'96. Michael is an engineer with Boeing Canada Technology and Tanya is an RN in Ottawa. They can be contacted at RR3, Arnprior, Ont. K7S 1G9.

Bell: On June 11, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scotland, Katherine Bell, Arts'93, to Jonathan Brown. They plan to live in Aberdeen for the next three or four years, where Jonathan is working for Shell Expro UK.



Beach: On May 29, in Haliburton, Ont., Katy Beach, Arts'94, to Jeff Francis (McMaster UofT). Katy is marketing communications specialist for Canada Life and, in February, Jeff will begin practising law at McMillan Binch. The Francis live in Toronto.

Bjork: On Aug. 14, in Nepean, Ont., Tricia Bjork, Arts/PHE'94, Ed'95, to Ray Scott. Queen's friends and family were in attendance including the maid of honour, Krista Black, Artsci/PHE'97. The Scotts can be contacted at 100 Redpath Dr., Nepean, Ont., K2G 6E3. E-mail: Tricia_Scott@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

Bolechowsky: On Aug. 7, in St. Catharines, Ont., Krista Bolechowsky, Arts'95, to Sam Aiello, with many Queen's friends in attendance. They live in Okotoks, Alta.

Bryant: On June 26, in London, Ont., Stephen Bryant, Com'93, to Deborah Stevens (BA Western). They live in Toronto, where Steve is a manager with Andersen Consulting and Debbie is an account executive with Mariposa Communications. Steve is the brother of Sarah Bryant, Arts'96, and Debbie is the daughter of Donald Stevens, Sc'67.

Budd: On Nov. 21, 1997, in Bermuda, Dave Budd, Artsci'90, MSc'93, to Carie Schurr (St. Mary's), in a surprise wedding with family and friends. Dave and Carie live in San Francisco, CA. They can be contacted at dwbudd@ibm.net.

Burggraf: On July 20, in Maui, Hawaii, Kim Burggraf, Arts'91, to James Vaughan. Kim is finishing her PhD in developmental psychology at the U of Calgary.

Charlebois/Jacobs: On July 10, in North Gower, Ont., Karyn Jacobs, Arts'95, Ed'96, to Paul Charlebois, Sc'95. Karyn is a technical writer with Newbridge Networks in Kanata, Ont. Paul is a manufacturing specialist with DRS Flight Safety and Communications in Carleton Place, Ont. E-mails: kjacobs@newbridge.com, pcharleb@drs.ca.

Cochrane: On Aug. 1, 1998, at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Oshawa, Ont., Tony "Buceta" Cochrane, Sc'93, to Jessye Labaj (BA Waterloo, BEd York), with many Queen's friends in attendance. Tony and Jessye live in Burnaby, B.C.



Tony is a manufacturing engineering manager for Ballard Power Systems in Burnaby, and Jessye is an intermediate teacher at Westcot School in West Vancouver. Tony can be contacted at (604) 412-8607. E-mail: toncoc@ballard.com.

Earle: On June 12, at Isaiah Tubbs Resort, Prince Edward County, Sheri Earle, Arts'93, to Anthony Wanamaker, with many friends and family present. The Wanamakers live in Shannonville, Ont. They are both constables with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Essex: On Aug. 23, 1997, Ryan Essex, PEng, Sc'95, to Kendra Moore. They live in Blackstock, Ont.

Freeman: On Aug. 1, 1998, in Campbellcroft, Ont., Tamsyn Freeman, Artsci'96, to Matthew Bishop (BA Guelph). Tamsyn is in her third year at The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine in Toronto and can be contacted at tamsyn@idirect.com.

Howard/Frankson: On June 3, on Queen's campus, Melanie Howard, Arts'95, Ed'98, to Greg Frankson, Arts'97, Ed'99, with Queen's Chaplain, Brian Yealland, officiating, and many Queen's friends in attendance. The Franksons live in suburban Montreal,



where Melanie is a teacher and Greg is with the Primerica Financial Services. Friends are encouraged to contact them at 501 Boul. de Deux Montagnes, Deux-Montagnes, Que. J7R 6T4. (450) 623-9169. E-mail: thefranksons@hotmail.com.

Hutchinson: On Aug. 1, 1998, Martha Hutchinson, Ed'93, to George Bere, a grad from Laurier. They live in London, Ont. Martha can be contacted at beremarta@hotmail.com.

Irwin: On Oct. 24, 1998, Tim Irwin, Sc'93, to Heather Gregory (Ottawa U). They have moved to London, England, until mid-2000, and can be contacted via e-mail at tirwin@nortelnetworks.com.

James/Pace: On May 15, in Toronto, Tara Pace, Arts'97, to Chris James, Sc'97, with many Queen's family and friends in attendance. They can be contacted in Toronto at (416) 604-8666. E-mail: Pace-James@excite.com.

Keyworth/Williams: On June 26, at Queen's Morgan Memorial Chapel, Lisa Keyworth, Artsci'94, Ed'95, to Aaron Williams, Arts'93. They live in Toronto, where Aaron is production editor/director with the CBC National News. Lisa is a science teacher at the Country Day School in King City. They can be contacted via e-mail: awilliams@netscape.net or keyworth@cds.on.ca.

Khosla: On July 3, in Markham, Ont., Rashmi Khosla, Sc'97, to Aneil Manji, CA (U.W.O.). They live in Mississauga, Ont. Aneil works with PricewaterhouseCoopers and Rashmi works with Acres & Associated, an engineering consulting firm.

Lane: On June 26, Stephanie Lane, Arts'96, to Jeff Kaluski, a grad of Ottawa U. They live at 233 Lyon St. N., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 1B4.

Luke/Neill: On July 10, at Fort Whoop Up, Lethbridge, Alta., Sandra Neill, MA'98, to Robert Luke, MA'97. Sandra and Robert teach at the U of Lethbridge.

McAllister/Stewart: On June 12, at The Waring House Country Inn, Picton, Ont., Cathy McAllister, NSc'96, to Graeme Stewart, Sc'95. Patti McAllister, Mus'01, was her sister's Maid of Honour, and Jeremy Stewart, Sc'91, was Best Man for his brother. Cathy and Graeme live in Kanata, Ont.



Niedbala/Sivilotti: On July 31, in an outdoor ceremony near Princeton, Ont., Jamie Niedbala, Arts'96, Ed'99, to Jennifer Sivilotti, PT'96. They live in Kingston, where Jamie is teaching and Jennifer is a physiotherapist at Ongwanada.

Peter: On July 24, in Winnipeg, Tracey Peter, MA'98, to Greg Joyal. Tracey can be contacted at traceypeter@hotmail.com.

Publicover: On Sept. 4, Jennifer Publicover, Arts'96, to Damien Carter. They live in Toronto, where Jennifer is an investment banker at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, and Damien is an investment advisor at CIBC Wood Gundy. They can be contacted at 633 Bay St., Penthouse 5, Toronto, Ont. M5G 2G4. E-mail: publico@ms.com.

Rogers/Siemens: On May 15, Shaugn Rogers, Arts'96, to Kristin Siemens, Mus'99. They live in Guelph, Ont.

Sewell/Macfarlane: On July 17, in Ottawa, Ian Sewell, Artsci'96, to Wendy Macfarlane, Artsci'96. They live in Northern California, and can be contacted at their website at www.ianandwendy.com.

Shakespeare: On May 29, in Oakville, Ont., Amy Shakespeare, NSc'96, to long-time high school sweetheart, Peter Goodman. The Goodmans live in Ft. Wayne, IN, where Amy is an L&D nurse and Peter is a human resource manager for Guardian Industries.

Shaw: On Aug. 8, Dan Shaw, Arts'91 (MBA Edinburgh), to Fiona Valverde (BA Mount Allison, MA Cambridge). They live in Halifax, where Dan is in charge of sales and marketing at Internet Solutions. He can be contacted via e-mail: dan@isl.ca

Silcoff: On April 25, in Toronto, Sean Silcoff, Com'92, to Erin Downey (BA McGill). Sean and Erin live in Toronto and can be contacted at ssilcoff@interlog.com.

Stack/Hassard: On Sept. 4, in Toronto, Alexander Stack, Sc'93 (MScE Purdue, LLB Toronto), to Carolyn Hassard, Arts'89, Ed'91 (LLB Western). Alex will join the intellectual property group at Blake, Cassels and Graydon in January. Carolyn is practising pensions and benefits law at William M. Mercer Ltd., both in Toronto. E-mail: alexander.stack@sympatico.ca.

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Living in the 21st century

TURN OFF YOUR BEEPER. YOUR fax machine. Your cell phone. Your television. Your kids. All silent? Okay, now you can read what I have to say in peace: let's take it easy! Our lives have become a "stress rehearsal." That's what stand-up comic Loretta Laroche calls it, and I agree with her. The other night as I watched Laroche on television as she performed her routine, "Relax, You Only Live Once," I was in hysterics over her account of how people spend time. Laroche came on stage wearing an army vest covered in Techno Gadgets: beeper, cell phone, wires connected to her head, computer keypad—plus her hands filled with cleaning supplies to keep her disinfected from the grime of life. "Okay, I'm ready to leave home now," she laughed, and added, "Isn't this great, today, we can call our family from the grocery store and tell them that we got bread!" The audience was in stitches.

Loretta may have been exaggerating what we've become (slightly) just for laughs, but her antics made me stop to think—as a lot of other people my age seem to be doing—how we can change our lives on a daily basis, so that we also gradually change society as a whole. I did an informal survey of more than 30 young grads, asking them what they hope to see change in the new millennium. What they told me wasn't what I had expected to hear: It seems that people want to play more and work less.

Gloucester, Ont., resident John Newgard, Sc'95, who's pursuing his MSc in New Zealand in coastal oceanography, told me, "I'd like society to stop and ask itself why we're imposing such high stress and long working hours on ourselves. Why can't we just all agree to slow down productivity and live a little?"

Toronto articling student Ari Goldkind, Arts'96, was one of many others who offered this common response to what we need to do make sense of the

21st century: "Decrease the stupid and slavish devotion to increased work hours, and forgetting that life is also to be enjoyed. There's nothing wrong with relaxation and fun. We did not devote enough time in this century to the pursuit of happiness; rather, we devoted ourselves to the pursuit of things that have nothing to do with leading better, more enjoyable lives, nor being better spouses or parents," Ari advised. The second common theme I detected in my conversations with young grads is a

"It seems that people want to play more and work less."

desire to work on the lack of respect we've shown each other and the environment throughout the current century. Said New York City resident Dave Bennett, Arts'90, "I hope people will begin to look at the big picture and not just the fine print. Religions, government, and individuals should look at ending this "us vs. them" mentality. Life should be about sharing, not about segregating."

MaryClaire Brooks, Arts'95, YMCA Camp Seymour group programs director in Tacoma, WA, lives on the opposite side of the continent from Dave Bennett, but her response to my question sounded eerily similar to what he had to say. "I think that a lack of respect for each other, our environment, and ourselves has characterized the 20th century," MaryClaire said. "Today's dominant economic, social and political forces don't respect the integrity of human beings or the planet, and they show no signs of changing to do so." So what are we to do? Most of the

people I talked with said there's no magic solution. However, most agreed the answer lies in paying more attention to younger generations: "I think that reaching children is the best way to make changes," offered MaryClaire, "so I try to encourage them to respect each other here at camp."

As far "living a little," everyone had a private solution, which in the end, could make a cumulative difference. "There's nothing I can personally do to improve upon [the world]," explained



John Newgard, "But I can make sure I don't get too caught up in work, and stop to smell the flowers along the way."

Take some time to smell the flowers—I mean really get down there and take a good, long whiff. That's my simple recipe for health and happiness in the next millennium. I propose that our motto for the 21st century be: "Live a lot." Play hard and love hard. Not in January 2000, but starting today.

Smile at a stranger. play hookey from work to be with your family. swing on the swingset in your park—with or without a kid, body surf in the ocean, stoop down to pick up some litter. And wherever you are, when New Year's Day 2000 arrives, turn off your beeper and go play like a kid again.

Relax—we only live once. 

Heather Grace is a Montreal freelance writer and photographer.

NOTES

- Atzemis:** Michael Atzemis, Ed'94 (BSc Trent), is in his third year of teaching at his alma mater, East York Collegiate Institute. E-mail: matzemis@yahoo.com.
- Berczi:** Peter Berczi, Artsci'90, and his wife Mary Beth live in Oakville, Ont., with their sons Nicholas and Jack. E-mail Peter at peterber@clientlogic.com to make plans for Homecoming 2000.
- Blackburn-Evans:** Althea Blackburn-Evans, Arts'93, MA'95, is a strategic communications writer in the Office of the Vice-President, Research and International Relations at the University of Toronto. E-mail: a.blackburn.evans@utoronto.ca.
- Boggs:** Andrew Boggs, Artsci'96, is a policy analyst with the Universities Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities. He'd like to hear from student government friends via his e-mail address: Andrew.Boggs@edu.gov.on.ca.
- Boyd:** Jillian Boyd, Law'98, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and is attending Columbia U in their LLM program.
- Brown:** Andrew Brown, Artsci'94, completed his PhD in Physics at the U of Alberta in May. He lives in Edmonton.
- Brundle/Jackman:** Julie (Jackman) Brundle, Arts'92, completed an MA in counselling psychology in August 1998 at the Adler School of Professional Psychology. Julie has a new position at Kinark Child and Family Services in Peterborough, Ont.
- Burrows:** Earle Burrows, PT'91 (BSc Dalhousie), is the proud father of sons Harrison, 7, and Reid, 4. Earle is a senior ergonomics consultant for the Workplace Health Safety and Compensation Commission of New Brunswick. He and wife Gina have become avid triathletes. Earle was a member of Canada's National Duathlon team and raced in the 1998 World Duathlon Championships in St. Wendel, Germany. E-mail: burrowse@whscc.nb.ca.
- Coates:** Mary Coates, MA'94, began a PhD in Religious Studies at the U of Calgary in September. For the past five years, Mary has been a sessional lecturer in the Philosophy Department of Lakehead U. E-mail: mcoates@mist.lakeheadu.ca.
- Cormode:** Dr. Liisa Cormode, Arts'91, continues her research on the temporary international mobility of highly-skilled workers. She is an assistant professor in the Department of Geography at the U of Saskatchewan. E-mail: lcormode@hotmail.com.
- Cumpsty/Leeman:** Jennifer (Leeman), Arts'93, and Stephen Cumpsty, with daughter Rachel have moved to 6134 Redwood Lane, Alexandria, VA 22310-2960.
- Delcloo:** David Delcloo, Arts'96, married Valerie Eddleman on Aug. 8, in Kansas City, MO. They moved to the United Arab Emirates where both work in Fujairah.
- Deljouravesh:** Rama Deljouravesh, MSc'98, has the research for his Master's thesis cited on Queen's Mechanical Engineering website: <http://sellensr.me.queensu.ca/sellens/pattern.htm>
- Dragani:** Marisa Dragani, Arts'93, is current affairs producer for CBC Television in Yellowknife, NT. Friends can contact her at 101-600 Gitzel St., Yellowknife, NT, X1A 2R4. E-mail: mdragani@yk.com.
- Dvorak-Carbone:** Hannah Dvorak-Carbone, Artsci'92, graduated from the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) in June with a PhD in neurobiology. Hannah and her husband, Greg Carbone, now live in Toronto, where Hannah is a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. E-mail: hdvorak@yahoo.com.
- Fogerty/Lee:** Anne Fogerty Lee, Meds'90, and Hui Lee, Meds'89, live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with Brian (1993), Steven (1995), and Erin (1997). E-mail: huilee@sympatico.ca.
- Foley:** Sean Foley, Sc'94, is senior software engineer with Logica Aldison in Dublin, Ireland. E-mail: seanf@aldison.ie.
- Franklin:** Ken Franklin, Arts'93, is an MBA student at the U of Western Ontario. He can be contacted at 22-532 Platts Lane, London, Ont. N6G 3A8. (519) 645-1512. or by e-mail: kfranklin.mba2001@ivey.ca
- Goode:** Peter Goode, Law'96, joined the Toronto office of McCarthy Tétrault in July where he continues his securities law practice. E-mail: pgoode@mccarthy.ca.
- Grimshaw:** Patricia Grimshaw, Arts'96, Kingston, graduated with an MA (War Studies) from RMC in 1999. She's consulting and writing freelance. E-mail: grimshawp@sympatico.ca.
- Heselgrave/Tisdale:** Sarah (Tisdale), Artsci'88, MSc'92, E'95, with husband Ian Heselgrave, and children Jake, 2-1/2, and Rachel, 4 months, have moved from Comox, B.C. to Victoria. Sarah will continue her leave from Cumberland Elementary School until they return to the Conox Valley in 2001. She can be contacted at 425 Campbell St., Victoria, B.C. V9A 5K5. (250) 384-1747.
- Houston/Russel:** Jen Russel, Arts'95, is engaged to Todd Houston, Arts'97, and they plan a June 2000 wedding. They now live in Halifax, where Jen (jrussel@is2.dal.ca) is a PhD student in paleontology and Todd (todd@isl.ca) is an application developer with Internet Solutions Ltd.
- Irvin:** Christopher Irvin, Ed'97, is athletic director at Colegio International in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela. He can be contacted by e-mail: chrisirvin@hotmail.com.
- Jebodhsingh:** Lisa Jebodhsingh, Arts'93, recently completed a Master's in tourism management and has moved to London, England, where she's working for Arthur Andersen. Contact c/o 1 Surrey St., London, WC2R 2PS, England, E-mail: lisa.jebodhsingh@uk.arthurandersen.com.
- Jones:** Craig Jones, Com'97, has returned to Queen's to pursue a degree in Computer Science. E-mail: 3caj8@qlink.queensu.ca.
- Kelly:** Stacy Kelly, Arts'96, has teamed up with Don Travers and Michael Menor to form Eagle Hill Press in Kingston. Their inaugural book, *Everest-Epic Trivia*, was launched in Canada in June and in the U.S. in July.
- Kohlmeiek:** Lisa Kohlmeiek, MBA'96, can be contacted at 1377 Denby Crt., Windsor, Ont. N8S 4M4. Phone (579) 948-5184.
- Kropp:** Douglas Kropp, Law'97, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship as well as the Frank Knox Memorial Award and is attending Harvard for an LLM. E-mail: dkropp@law.harvard.edu.
- Lahey:** Michele Lahey, MPA'93, is chief operating officer at the U of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. E-mail: mlahey@cha.ab.ca.
- Latham:** Brett Latham, Arts'94, can be contacted at 3-1201 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5N 2G3. (416) 483-0176.
- Malcolm:** Ian Malcolm, Arts'90, moved to the U.S. in May. He can be contacted at 2908 Clearwater Dr., Bloomington, IL 61704. Phone: (309) 661-2425.
- McGill:** Bob McGill, Arts'99, was selected to the CIAU All-Canadian team. Bob is a former captain of the cross country team and the track and field team. He began his studies at Oxford University this fall on a Rhodes Scholarship.
- Moziar:** Elizabeth Moziar, Arts/PHE'96, is engaged to Domenico Ciaravella, and they plan a July 15, 2000 wedding in Guelph. Elizabeth teaches at Willow Road Public School and can be contacted via e-mail: emoziar@ica.net.
- Reid:** Scott Reid, Artsci'98, is a grad student in biochemistry at Duke University. He can be contacted at 4006 Inwood Dr., Durham, NC 27705. E-mail: tsr@suke.edu.
- Rogers:** Jeremy Rogers, Arts'95, is living in Osaka, Japan. E-mail: shimizu@nn.ij-u.or.jp.
- Roy:** Denis Roy, Artsci'96, recently finished his Master's in fisheries acoustics at the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research at the U of Windsor. He has begun his PhD studies at UBC. E-mail: roy@eos.ubc.ca.
- Sahota/Heale:** Beverly (Heale) Sahota, Artsci'90, is senior account manager at the Royal Bank, in Toronto. Beverly and Michahel Sahota were married in 1992, and they have a daughter Scarlet, born April 6, 1996. They can be contacted at 83 Orchardview Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1C1.
- Schaaf/Sergi:** Robert Schaaf, Sc'92, MSc'95, and Francesca (Sergi), Artsci'92, NSc'95, have a new home in Cambridge, Ont. Rob is teaching mechanical technology at Conestoga College. E-mail: rschaaf@conestogac.on.ca.
- Shaw:** Alison Shaw, Com'95, is engaged to Doug Bell and they plan a July 1, 2000 wedding in Halifax. They now live in Toronto.
- Smith:** Graeme Smith, Sc'94, has started a residency in anesthesia at the U of Alberta. E-mail: gosmith@ualberta.ca.
- Souther:** Michael Souther, Arts'94, recently moved to Oasis Pictures in Toronto as head of production and development. He can be contacted at (416) 588-6821, ext. 234. E-mail: michael@oasispictures.com.
- Spencer/Penney:** Gail (Penney) Spencer, PT'91, MSc'98, has moved to 699 North Russell Rd., Russell, Ont. K4R 1E5. Phone: (613) 445-5353.
- Starzynski:** Michael Starzynski, Artsci'97, is in the quality assurance department of

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REPORT TO CONTRIBUTORS UPDATE

Subsequent to the publication of the Report to Contributors, the following people contacted us and gave permission to publish their names. We list them here with sincere appreciation: **Grant Hall Lifetime** (Individuals who have given \$10,000 or more in cumulative lifetime giving): Lois C. Davidson, Arts'56; Frank R. Grieve, Sc'67; Cora K Munn, Arts'71; Ronald A. Pond, Meds'56. **Grant Hall Sapphire Level:** Individuals who have given between \$5,000 and \$9,999 in fiscal 1998-99): Cora K. Munn, Arts'71. **Grant Hall Limestone Level:** (Individuals who have given between \$1,000 and \$4,999 in fiscal 1998-99): Frank R. Grieve, Sc'67; Donald E. Langill, Com'77. **Summerhill Society:** (Individuals who have given between \$500 and \$999 in fiscal 1998-99): A. William Breck, Sc'50. **Royal Charter Society:** (Individuals who have given between \$250 and \$499 in fiscal 1998-99): Lynn A. Freeman, Arts'83; Shelagh C. Ballard, Arts'56.

DEATH

Dube/Barkley: Peggy Jo (Barkley) Dube, BA'94,



May 3, at age 27. Precious wife of Paul, loving daughter of Ron and Ann Barkley, most treasured sister of Debbie (Chris), Lori (Todd), and Jennifer (Rob). Peggy Jo was a

psychology student and an Alfie's staff member from 1991-94. A group of former Alfie's and Quiet Pub staff who worked with Peggy Jo are raising funds to plant a tree with a plaque on campus in Peggy Jo's memory. Any additional funds will be directed to the White Ribbon Campaign to combat violence against women. Please send your donations to: Advancement Services, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Attn: donations. Mention of the Peggy Jo Barkley Dube fund and account # 884-680 should accompany any gift.



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"Have you heard the one about . . .?": Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93

Good evening, ladies and germs (pause for laughter). Have you heard the one about the 29-year old Queen's grad who moonlights as a comic? That's right, Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93, whose stand-up career is less than two years old, is already making a name for himself.

By day, he works as an ad executive for the Toronto-based Sharpe Blackmore agency. Ron is also the co-owner of Creative Performance, a corporate entertainment provider of comedy shows, skits and learning seminars, which he and partner Nick Kindler, Arts'93, deliver to companies, colleges and universities. Ron got into stand-up comedy after studying improv at Toronto's Second City. For his first gig, Ron rented space at the Second City, marketed the event and brought in comedy troupe Urban Myth (featuring Kindler) to open the night. "It was really successful, a great night of comedy," he recalls. Ever since, Ron has performed every once or twice a month at venues in Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. Last January, he and Urban Myth



returned to campus for two SRO presentations of Ron's clean, sharp observational comedy in his show, *Cap'n Crunch Flash-back B 28 Years of Torture*. Proceeds from

the evening went to the School of Phys. Ed. "I prefer to have a clever outlook on life with shared experiences," says Ron, who fires off a high-charged performance with the technical prowess of Jerry Seinfeld and the frenetic energy of Robin Williams. "I brainstorm in a logical way. What's

funny about each thing?" he says. "For example, why does the TTC stop in Rosedale? Answer: it's Rosedale!"

With these recordings and more on his new comedy CD, *Summer in the City*, Ron's career is gaining momentum. He and Kindler have also produced the show *Cha Gheill Ha Ha*, starring Queen's comics Tite, John MacMillan, Arts'83, The Arrogant Worms, Connect 4, and Urban Myth, which premiered at Toronto's Second City in April. Says Ron, "It was the best show I've ever done." For more on Ron's upcoming appearances, surf to www.creative-performance.com.
--By Sean Springer, Arts'00.

Anne Leahy, Arts'72, former Canadian ambassador to Russia, is spending this year as the first-ever Diplomat-in-Residence at the Centre for International and Security Studies at York University in Toronto.



Marjorie Bousfield is a Wolfville, Ont., freelance writer, broadcaster and part-time horticulturist.

A diplomatic career

How a desire to read Economic texts in English led Anne Leahy, Arts'72, to Queen's and then on to a distinguished career in Canada's foreign service.

By Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78

IN 1979, SOVIET FORCES INVADDED AFGHANISTAN. Western nations showed their displeasure by boycotting the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. In retaliation, the Kremlin declared many western diplomats *persona non grata*, and relations between the USSR and the West were strained to the breaking point. At the time, Anne Leahy was working for the international economic co-operation division of External Affairs in Ottawa. Suddenly, she was asked to accept an Embassy posting to Moscow.

Anne was surprised, but she diplomatically followed orders; after all, this was not her first overseas posting (nor would it be her last). The assignments and experience she had gained gave Anne solid experience for the challenges she faced in Russia. Already bilingual in Canada's two official languages, she began Russian language lessons in January 1980, and took up her duties in the Russian capital just five months later.

After Moscow, Anne went to Paris (1982-86) as a counsellor with the Canadian delegation to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. Then it was back to Ottawa again for three years. Anne got her first ambassadorship in 1989. She was posted to the west African nation of Cameroon. Not only was Anne the youngest member of the Embassy diplomatic staff, she was the only female.

Looking back on her experiences to date, Anne says our foreign service has come a long way—longer still since another Queen's grad, Dr. Elizabeth MacCallum, BA'17, MA'19, LLD'52, became the first Canadian woman appointed acting Head of Mission when she opened the Canadian legation in Lebanon in 1954.

Intruding into traditional male turf has never been anything new for Anne Leahy. She grew up in Quebec City and attended the Collège des Jésuites in only the second year it was open to girls, after decades as a boys' school. Anne wanted to study Economics. However, when she realized the

course text had been translated from English, Anne was determined to read the original version. So the next year, she enrolled at the English-language university in Canada with the best reputation at the time in Economics—Queen's.

Following her time in Camerouns, Anne returned to Ottawa for a year. Then in 1993 she was posted to Poland. It was three years later that she returned to post-USSR Moscow, this time as Canada's ambassador.

What struck Anne as having changed in that once stolid Communist city that she had first known in the early 1980s? The noise and pollution! Hardly surprising, since the number of personal vehicles had increased dramatically. And the focus of jokes had changed, from Brezhnev to the “New Russians”—the new economic elite, both law-abiding and criminal. How else does one cope with the frightening and seemingly all-powerful?

Another big change Anne notes is the availability of everything, and no longer via the Black Market or unmarked stores for the elite only. Of course, these goods are available only to those with plenty of money. Round-the-clock shopping occurs in a city whose streets used to appear deserted by 10 p.m. There is now even a Russian version of Price Club.

In the 1980s, much of Anne's diplomatic work involved maintaining barriers—NATO, Warsaw Pact, arms control, etc. On her return to Russia, although disarmament and arms control remained important, much of Anne's job involved breaking down barriers by means of economic investment and trade.

Despite its continuing abundance of cultural opportunities, Moscow is still a “hardship” posting for Canadian diplomats. While the Embassy's phones remain “insecure”, at least the cockroaches are gone!

After completing her stint in Moscow, Anne is back in Canada, spending a year at York University's Centre for International and Security Studies as the first-ever Diplomat-in-Residence. **Q**

“Moscow is still a “hardship” posting for Canadian diplomats.”

LETTERS

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remain relatively limited. Thus each year larger universities can spend more on their libraries than Queen's can. The result is that even in Canada, Queen's library ranks eighth among 13 research universities, yet Queen's aspires to remain one of Canada's top universities.

The second source of this problem at the heart of the University is the decline of the Canadian dollar relative to the U.S. dollar. Since about 80 per cent of Queen's library acquisitions come from the U.S., it suffers from a serious handicap. Some readers may remember that *Maclean's* recently gave Queen's a high rank for its library, but this was based on the number of books per student. This is not a sound basis on which to judge a research library which must have the most important and latest sources to support advanced work by senior undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members.

Some readers may think that libraries are old-fashioned and that everything should be on-line. One computer service boasts in its television advertisements that it can send the entire Library of Congress around the world in a few seconds. This gives a completely false impression. The vast contents of the Library of Congress have not been scanned into a computer bank and are unlikely to be in the foreseeable future. Also much material already on-line is too expensive for Queen's to access.

Another widespread belief is that research sources not at Queen's can easily be obtained through interlibrary loan. Students and faculty pursuing research projects do not agree with this view. The large research libraries naturally give priority to their own scholars. Also even when the book can be borrowed there is often a long delay before it arrives at Queen's. Meanwhile, the researcher has to wait in frustration for material which should be on campus.

This problem at the heart of the University makes Queen's plans to expand into new areas problematical. The University speaks repeatedly about participating in globalization, without ac-

knowledging that the library through books, journals, and electronic sources is potentially the most global segment of the University. With the proper intellectual resources, students and faculty can transcend the barriers of time and space. We need global resources to enable our students and faculty to work in a global society. As part of globalization, Queen's is at last moving into Asian studies.

Queen's has offered some limited coverage of India, China, and Japan in the past, but currently both the departments of History and Political Studies are making full-time appointments in Chinese history and politics. As someone who has taught some Chinese history as part of my interest in modern revolutions, I can attest that

we have adequate resources only for lecture courses on China. We do not have the resources for senior-level seminars. We also do not have librarians who can catalogue materials in Chinese.

Two years ago, the Senate asked the University to begin building an endowment for the library by aiming at \$25 million for this purpose in the upcoming fundraising campaign. University officials say that market research shows that \$5 million is all

that can be raised. Concerned professors disagree: they contend that donors will understand the need if it is explained to them. I am sure that Queen's alumni will understand this problem at the heart of Queen's and will help to solve it.

James A. Leith
Professor of History

Dr. David Turpin, Vice-Principal (Academic), who oversees the administration of the University's library system, replies:

As Professor Leith points out, recent changes in exchange rates and the inflation in the cost of scholarly material have significantly affected the acquisition of library resources. In recognition of the importance of the library, Queen's has increased the acquisition budget by 22 per



Dr. David Turpin, V-P (Academic)

cent over the past five years while over the corresponding period government grants to Queen's have declined 14 per cent.

Other recent initiatives include Queen's leadership in the \$50 million Canada Foundation for Innovation project for a national site license for the acquisition of on-line materials as a way of reducing acquisition costs. Notwithstanding these recent gains and our goal of raising an additional \$25

million endowment for library acquisitions, much more needs to be accomplished.

As Professor Leith observes, the decline of our library in comparative ratings is directly related to our size. The logic is simple. The larger a university, the larger its budget and the more it can afford to purchase for its library. We are, in fact, the second smallest university in the research-intensive, medical/doctoral group in Canada.

Queen's has always been a study in sustainable development as we have tried to balance restricted growth to support the distinctive learning environment of the University with adequate support for the scholars working here. As Professor Leith notes, economic factors beyond our control have recently made sustaining this balance increasingly difficult. The question of size is at the heart of a major planning exercise currently underway at Queen's.

In the coming decade, it is predicted that enrolments in the Ontario university system will result in an increase in the number of university students in Ontario equivalent to six universities the size of Queen's. Consequently, an opportunity to grow will be presented to every institution in the province. The question that we have to ask ourselves is what is the right size for Queen's. The implications are profound and regardless of our final decision, they will affect every aspect of this institution.

A discussion paper has been prepared which has been circulated widely to the community, and this issue of the *Review* presents an article about some of the issues currently under consideration (please see pg. 8). We ask alumni to give these issues serious thought and share your views with the Enrolment Planning Task Force.



Seattle, WA A great time was had by all at the lakefront party held at the home of Anna and Ken Brown, Sc'55. Check out page 37 for information about the All-Canadian Pub Nights in Seattle. Alumni from over 10 Canadian Universities are taking part.

CANADA

Brockville, ON

November 28—1 p.m. the Queen's Bands will perform in the Santa Claus Parade. A reception and the annual general meeting will follow at 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church, on the corner of King & Park Sts. Everyone welcome. For branch info., contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, at (613) 342-8688 or cheryljo@recorder.ca.

Durham Region, ON

Networking Night—third Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Winchester Arms. Contact Denise Bugden, NSc'96, at (905) 697-2388.

Edmonton, AB

On August 11 at the BBQ and Send-Off, new contacts Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94 and Chris Mountenay, Sc'92 and 50+ alumni and friends welcomed 12 frosh and their families into the fold. For details about the wine & cheese to be held in late November or to offer suggestions for future events, contact Jocelyn or Chris at (780) 430-9739, or taeguks@hotmail.com.

Halifax, NS

For info about fall Pub Nights or other branch events contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at (902) 464-1566, or blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

Hamilton, ON

Pub Night—first Wednesday of every month 8 p.m., Ray's Place, 303 Dundurn St. S., Hamilton. November 29 head east and Curl in a bonspiel with alumni in Oakville/Mississauga. Celebrate the Holiday season at our first annual Christmas Party on December 1. For info., contact Kristin O'Connor, Artsci '94, at (905) 628-8579 or kmoconnor@hotmail.com.

Kimberly, BC

If you are interested in attending or helping to start up regular pub nights contact, Sue Blinn, Arts'76 at (250) 427-4956 or blinn@rockies.net.

Kingston, ON

November 16—Seniors luncheon. For information or to reserve, call Bill

Wegenast, Sc'47, MSc'55 at (613) 384-7536. For branch activities contact Scotty Bowman, Sc'64 at 634-4180 or scottyb64@hotmail.com.

Kitchener/Waterloo, ON

Pub Nights—second Thursday of every month 8 p.m., Barley Works, Huether Hotel, 59 King St. W., Waterloo. Bring a donation of non-perishable food for the Food Bank. For information or to get involved with the Branch, call Martha Crane, Arts'76, Ed'77, (519) 745-2360.

London, ON

November 18—7 p.m. come out to our Dessert and Coffee Evening. George Hood, VP (Advancement) of Queen's University will speak to alumni on "The University in a Changing Environment" at the London Regional Art and Historical Museum, 421 Ridout Street N. Cost is \$7/person, parking is free off Queens Ave. RSVP by sending a cheque payable to

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Association
Updates By

Tanya Balmer,
Liz Gorman &
Hazel Metcalfe



Northern California – "Canadian Day at the Races". On August 14 over 75 people turned out for the sunny day, the excitement of the races, and the camaraderie of fellow Canadian alumni at the Bay Meadow Race Track. Huge thanks go out to Colin Finn, Sc'82, who not only organized the event but arranged for the alumni to be profiled by the Ottawa Citizen. (Story appeared in the August 23 issue.)

Queen's Alumni-London Branch
c/o Joshua Thorne at 401-10 Beechwood Pl., London, ON, N6C 1H7. Join us December 30 at the Elephant & Castle Pub for "The Lights-are-on" Smoker. Meet with current students to welcome them back to London for Christmas Break. For event information contact Joshua Thorne, Arts'96 at (519) 672-4449 or jthorne@julian.uwo.ca.

Montreal, QC

Pub nights—*Downtown*: second Thursday of every month 6 p.m., McKibbons Pub, 1426 Bishop St. *West Island*: last Thursday of every month 6:30 p.m., Moe's Deli & Bar, 904 St. John's at the T-Can. Come out to the Dinner and Theatre Evening on December 1. Enjoy a three-course theatre special for \$16/person at the Restaurant Bonaparte, 443 St. Francois Xavier. The play is "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" by Martin McDonagh. Cost is \$24/person. For info or to RSVP, contact Kate Owens, Arts'98 (514) 931-3295 or kateowens@hotmail.com.

Oakville/Mississauga, ON

For information about the Curling days on Nov 20 and Mar 4, Skiing in Ellicottville, NY on Jan. 22 or the Pub Night for alumni and returning students on Jan 5 at the Queen's Arms, call Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or entech@spectranet.ca.

Okanagan Valley, BC

On a warm sunny September 18, alumni and friends toured the orchard's at the Research Centre in Summerland. To find out what's happening in the branch or be included on the mailing list, contact Kim, Artsci'73, or Paul, Sc'74, Glen at (250) 497-8290 or pgle@wildstone.com.

Ottawa, ON

November 18—The Hon. Flora MacDonald, LLD'81, will speak to the Over 50's group luncheon. For info or to reserve your spot contact George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112. Networking Nights—first Wednesday of every month, 8 p.m. at D'Arcy McGee's. For information, contact Raquel Fragoso Peters, Arts'93, (613) 236-4531 or fragor@sen.parl.gc.ca.

Thunder Bay, ON

For info about the Christmas Break for alumni and returning students, the Curling Bonspiel in February or March or other branch activities, contact John Guthrie, Com'74 at (807) 624-5190 (w) or jgut@norlink.net.

Toronto, ON

1999 John Orr Award Dinner and Dance invitation on page 36, reservation form on page 40. For branch info call Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91, (416) 972-0604 or charis_kelso@ontla.ola.org.

UNITED STATES

Arizona

A great time was had by all at the inaugural event held at the Sampan Seafood Restaurant on September 12. Watch your mail for an invitation to a Family Picnic in December. For info about upcoming events or to be included on the mailing list for future events, contact Tom Disney, Meds'64 at (602) 953-7446 or dizworld@home.com.

Big Apple, NY

Pub Nights—last Thursday of every month 7 p.m., Parnell's Pub, 53rd St. & 1st Ave. Look

for the Q's flag. For branch info call Allison Fannon, Artsci'85, MBA'97, at (917) 701-7974 or Allison.Fannon@parke-davis.com.

Boston, MA

All-Canadian Universities Pub Nights—last Thursday of every month 7:00—10:30 p.m., at John Harvard's Brew House in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Be sure to pass this invitation along. For info. or to get involved, contact Joanne Muzzin, Sc'96, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183 or jmuzzin@yahoo.com.

California - South

Pub Nights—last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Westwood Brewing Company. For info call Leah Tomashewski, Arts'95, Ed'96, (805) 254-6851 or VLLVT1@vall.newhall.k12.ca.us.

Colorado

The Second Annual Queen's Colorado Alumni Gathering at the Long's Peak Highland Festival in Estes Park, attracted alumni from various parts of Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado this year, and received unanimous support for a repeat gathering next year! If you have plans to be in Colorado early next September, consider joining us for the weekend. Last-minute accommodations for the festival are always tight, so it's never too early to let us know you'd be interested in joining us. Pub nights are being planned for metro Denver this year, but details had not been finalized before this issue went to print. Call Glenn Ardley, Sc'79 at (303) 790-1796 or gardley@aol.com.

Seattle, WA

All-Canadian Universities Pub Nights—last Thursday of every month, after 7 p.m. Tir Na Nog Restaurant & Brewery, 801 1st Ave., Seattle. For this and other branch event information contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91 (206) 232-9878 or (253) 924-2363 or maderm@wdni.com.

INTERNATIONAL

France (Paris)

Pub Nights—first Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub, 77 rue St. Dominique in the 7th Arr. (Metro Invalides). For branch info., contact Nicola Maule, Arts '90 at (01) 4705 0873 or nmaule@deloitte.fr.

Netherlands (Amsterdam)

Pub Nights—second Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., "De Vergulde Gaper" at Prinsenstraat 30 (corner of Prinsenstraat and Prinsengracht). Contact Troy Spetz, Artsci'87, at (071) 565-6014 or tspetz@hotmail.com.

United Kingdom

Pub Nights—first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Janet's Bar, 30 Old Brompton Rd (near S. Kensington Tube Station). November 4 - All are welcome to attend the Annual Cocktail Party. Reserve tickets by contacting Brenda Trenowden, Com'89. We are tentatively planning a Pan-European Alumni Ball in London next year. We would like to get input from the other European Branches and are also keen to get volunteers to help out on the committee. For branch information please contact Brenda, at 0181-6 73 0141 or trenbren@aol.com.

To find out about branch events e-mail the Branch Development Unit at branches@post.queensu.ca or check out our web pages at <http://advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html>.

Coming “home” to Jerusalem



When Hangin' Out columnist Heather Grace, Arts'95, visited Jerusalem for the first time recently, she was apprehensive. But the unexpected hospitality and warmth of the people she met left her dreaming of one day returning to this ancient city.

Jerusalem snapshots: A young Arab woman and child in the market (facing page, top); the Old City's labyrinth of cobblestoned alleyways (above); space age cellphone technology extends even to the ancient Western Wall (facing page, bottom); Queen's “ambassadors” Philip Drachman and his wife Mia (below).

“Don't be lost now, Canadian!” two young

Jewish boys laughingly call out after me as I clumsily race past them in a failed attempt to catch up to my tour group. None of the other Canadian journalists with whom I'm traveling is surprised that I'm lagging behind. They've seen me in my explorer-mode before, and know that I will catch up—eventually.

One look at my camera, tattered notepad, floppy straw hat nearly blowing off in the breeze, and the look of awe in my eyes, however, and I might as well have a sign reading: “Tourist with American money” taped to my forehead. It would be easy for the locals to take advantage of me. Recognizing that they do not is only the beginning of my awakening to what Israel is all about.

A visitor to the country for a week courtesy of Israel's Ministry of Tourism, I'm amazed to learn that Israel is set to welcome another 3.5 million visitors—most of whom, like me, will visit Jerusalem—in the year 2000. Tonight I'm dining with the Alumni Association's Jerusalem Branch contact Philip Drachman, MA'88, and his wife Mia. I've never met them in person, but I feel like they are old friends. We've carried

on a lively e-mail exchange for several months. Like a pair of Tricolour ambassadors, Philip, who's 36, and Mia, who's 28, have already directed me to their Web page and Israel information links, answered my questions about foreign exchange and proper dress in the different parts of the country, left me a welcome message at my hotel, and even offered to take me to the popular Israel Music Festival after dinner. This will be one of the first “Jerusalem Branch” events they've organized.

Expected attendance for this alumni gathering? Three—Philip, Mia, and myself! There are only a couple of dozen Queen's grads in all of Israel, but by talking with Philip, I quickly learn that whatever they lack in numbers, they make up for in enthusiasm for his alma mater, if Philip's attitude is typical! Later, we will laugh at this over the buzz of an excited crowd and the drums and saxes of jamming musicians, and with a toast to life—“La Heim!”—we agree that most things worthwhile start out small.

I try to catch my breath as I finally reach my press group. Suddenly, I feel a tiny hand tugging the back of the shawl I'm wearing to cover my shoulders and elbows. My first thought is that the boy who wants my attention is begging for money. I've been warned about situations like this. To my surprise, he gives me a near-toothless grin, and hands me a large plastic glass filled with Sprite.



“I wouldn't want to live anywhere else on earth.”

"You'd better look under your chairs for bombs."

Then he points to his family at their bread stall, far down a narrow alley. In unison, all six people sitting behind the stall wave and smile at me as though I'm a long-lost relative. I wave back, holding up the bread which I bought from them moments before, and call out, *Todah rabab!* ("Thank-you very much!") one of the few Hebrew phrases I've picked up in my first days in the country. All the way to the Western Wall, I can't wipe the smile off my face. That's when I begin to notice the Israeli people—I mean, really notice them. A large, bustling gentleman dressed in black, ultra-Orthodox garb from top hat to shiny dress shoes rushes past me at the Wall entrance, and I'm struck with the irony of him yakking away on his cell phone outside the synagogue. He puts the phone away, tips his hat to me, and walks off with his three curly-haired boys in tow. As I watch him, my smile turns to tickled laughter. Here I stand, alone in one of the oldest cities in the world, thousands of miles from my Montreal neighbourhood, with the sole remaining outer wall of the Second Temple, built in 516 B.C., towering over me. I'm praying beside strangers of at least three different religions and countless backgrounds, yet to my great surprise, I don't feel the least bit like a foreigner. In fact, I feel like I've just come home.

I'd never have predicted this euphoric moment happening to me when I was preparing to leave Canada. The warnings from well-meaning friends had me wondering if I should even bother to leave my hotel room:

"Tuck that blonde hair of yours up into a hat," I was warned. "You'd better look under your chairs for bombs." "Don't talk to anyone anywhere, they'll just take advantage of you."

The moment I stepped into The Old City of Jerusalem, however, all my preconceptions were shattered. The many people I met on my way along the winding cobblestone pathways of the Christian, Moslem, Armenian, and Jewish quarters were friendly. Some attempted conversation, and many were extremely curious about me. So curious, in fact, that now as I walk back to my hotel through the Jewish Quarter, two mischievous little boys on the set of stairs above me try to grab my straw hat as I pass under them. I quickly realize from their excited pointing that they really only want me to take their picture. We all start to giggle as the boys bang their *Kippah*-topped heads together, showing off for my lens.

Philip and Mia Drachman laugh in unison

as I ask them to get up on a rock and dance for the camera. It's Friday evening, and I'm taking pictures of them near Confederation Hall, overlooking the walls of The Old City and the Judean Desert. Soon they must return home to prepare a large meal for Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath Day, a day of rest), which begins at sundown.

When I describe my day and my unexpected sense of belonging in Jerusalem, Philip and Mia relay that they, too, felt like they'd "come home" when they settled here. Both of strong Jewish faith, Philip was born in London, and earned his Master's in Chemistry in June 1998 at Queen's. After working for a while in London, he decided to move to Jerusalem three years ago. He now works as a business analyst with Navitek Limited. Mia, a special education teacher, was born in South Africa and moved to Jerusalem eight years ago to finish her graduate studies in Special Education at David Yellin College. She may not be a Queen's grad "officially," but David has told her so much about the University that she could well be.

Mia's grandparents lived on the land before the State of Israel was founded in 1948. She's visited the country often since she was a young girl, and has always wanted to live where her forefathers were born. "I've got very strong sense of belonging in Israel. You arrive here, and there's a space for everybody," Mia explains.

"And you see such a cornucopia of culture in Jerusalem," Philip adds. "People come here from all over the world. Ethiopian, Russian, and Moroccan immigrants have all arrived here recently. It makes this a very special cultural melting pot," he says, and looks at Mia, who adds with a smile, "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else on earth."

As Canadians, we're well aware

of the age-old tensions in the Middle East. My travel group was fortunate not to experience the results of it. Many friends in the group have since written me, reminding me of their favourite sights. They've enclosed pictures: the pink dunes of the Judean Desert, the breathtaking view atop historical Masada, the golden shimmer of the Dome of the Rock. I still find myself marveling at Israel's stunning natural beauty. But even more, I am warmed by memories of the kindnesses of strangers: welcoming me; watching out for me, and even warning me when I was about to get lost. ☺



Hangin' Out columnist Heather Grace is a Montreal freelance writer.

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A tough, resourceful people

Part II of "Through Transcaucasia," a three-part series recounting one grad's experiences teaching law in the republics of the former Soviet Union.

By Christopher Waters, Law '94

IN THE FORMER SOVIET REPUBLIC OF GEORGIA, many of the craftspeople are ethnic Armenian. They are the cobblers, the jewelers, and the ones who copy keys. As I left for a recent trip to Armenia, a Georgian security guard at the airport in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi remarked to his colleagues on the hiking boots I was carrying: "He's going to get them repaired!" His co-workers erupted with a rare burst of laughter (the cliché is true, dour faces are standard issue for anyone working with the public in the former-Soviet Union).

Armenians and Georgians like to make petty digs at each other. The Armenians are stereotyped as shrewd and cheap, and they in turn characterize Georgians as being lazy people who drink more wine than is good for them. However, when they meet in Moscow or St. Petersburg—or when the men mingled in the Soviet army—Georgians and Armenians stick together, linked by

regional traditions—including an obsession with hospitality—and centuries of shared history.

I'M THE SON OF AN IRANIAN-BORN ARMENIAN MOTHER and an English father. I feel entirely Canadian, and I have never had any ethnic angst. But, as a child, I did have several moments of ethnic "confusion." I spent my summers in Iran, and I was always bringing Iranian souvenirs to "show and tell." When militant Iranian students took over the American Embassy in 1979, my parents cornered me after school one day. I was not to tell anyone at school that I was half-Iranian again; from now on, I was half-Armenian. So this began a new inquiry in my young mind. How could I claim any connection to a place not only that I had never visited but that my mother and her father, my Metz-papa, had never visited?

My first visit to Armenia—18 years after I "lost" my Iranian heritage—revealed some connection. The language, the food, the smells, and the ways

of greeting all resonated, while also feeling foreign. When people found out about my background, I was continually chided for not knowing more than a few dozen words (baby words, like "eat," "sleep," "come," and "love") and continually plied with wine and Armenia's famous cognac.

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"WHEN THE TURKISH AUTHORITIES GAVE THE orders for [1915 mass] deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant to a whole race; they understood this well. . . ."

Henry Morgenthau,
Ambassador Morgenthau's Story (1919).

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I LECTURED LAST YEAR AT YEREVAN STATE UNIVERSITY on the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. During my talk—admittedly full of the glibness that often characterizes human rights "preaching"—a middle-aged woman in the audience continually interrupted me. It was unsettling because I'd never been heckled before in an academic forum. "Do you recognize the French takeover of the Armenian Cognac Factory as a genocidal act?" she demanded.

I asked her if perhaps she would hold the question until the end, since I was not so familiar with the circumstances, although I was certainly familiar with the cognac, having been forced to drink some just prior to the lecture. "Do you recognize it?" she repeated.

I learned later that the question referred to a French company's purchase of a factory that had become a cultural icon to Armenians. The question was absurd, of course, and I was relieved to see the rolling of eyes of other listeners when it was asked. But the question was symptomatic of the insecurity that inhabits the Armenian psyche.

The 20th century has not been kind to Armenians. The Turkish government's genocidal campaign of 1915 took a million lives. Armenians have also endured 70 years of Soviet rule (which paradoxically helped to guarantee the continued survival of Armenia), a massive 1988 earthquake that killed thousands and a war with Azerbaijan following its 1991 independence from the Soviet Union.

But Armenia, the oldest and easternmost Christian nation, is free today and an economic revival is being helped along by members of the Armenian diaspora who had—until recently—never set foot on their native soil.



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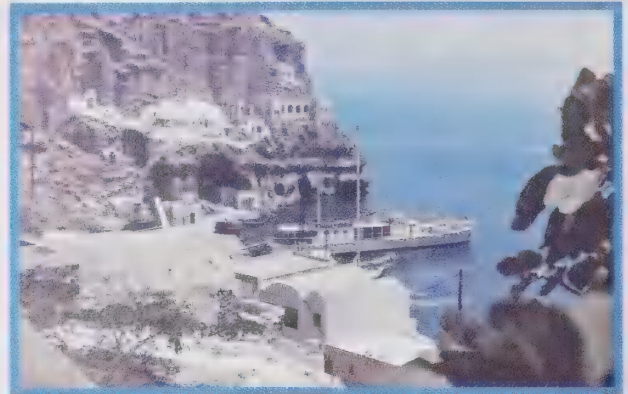
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Recognize anyone?

Queen's Archives is back seeking assistance to identify another "Mystery Photo." This time it involves the University's track and field team from late 1970s or early 1980s. Can you help us identify the individuals above, or the year of the photo? If so, please contact Paul Banfield or Heather Wolsey at Queen's University Archives. Phone: (613) 533-2378; FAX: (613) 533-6403; or e-mail: banfield@post.queensu.ca.

Queen's Intermediate Comets

The Comets were the University football team's "seconds" in the years 1947 to 1961. A group of Comets enthusiasts is interested in developing a review of the team's years together, and in the not-too-distant future will be soliciting information from all of those who shared a Queen's II experience. They also hope this review will be completed prior to a possible Comets reunion to be held on Homecoming 2000 weekend. For details, please contact Gregg McKelvey at gmckelvey@smartchat.net.au or the Q News editor Henk Pardoel at sproject@post.queensu.ca.

Dean of Women book available

Their Leaven of Influence: Deans of Women at Queen's University, 1916-1996, a new book on the Deans of Women, is now available from Alumni Affairs or by



phone at (613) 533-2060, or at the toll-free line 1-800-267-7837. A perfect Christmas gift for all the Queen's buddies on your list for \$20 (taxes and shipping included).

Their Leaven of Influence, written by Maureen McCallum Garvie, MA'70, and Jennifer Johnson, Arts'99, is a culmination of a three-year effort to honour the Deans of Women at Queen's undertaken by Ellen Merrin, Arts'39, Phyllis Bray, Arts'37, MA'88, and Ela Rusak, MA'88, with acknowledgement from the Committee on Women's Affairs of the Alumni Association. The project was boosted by the Government of Canada with a Canada Millennium Partnership Program Grant.

An official book launch took place at a Ceilidh for Queen's Deans of Women on Homecoming'99 Weekend in Ban Righ Hall. More than 100 guests were on hand. The Deans of Women Memorial Award winner was announced and a commemorative plaque was dedicated to rename the Tower Room of Ban Righ Hall to "Deans of Women Room."

This is the third book on the history of women at Queen's. The first—*Generous Loyalty: Queen's Alumnae Memory Book*, edited by Mary Chown, Melva Eagleson, Thelma Boucher, Margaret Gibson (1962, 1992)—contains stories from the first half of this century. The second—*Still Running*, edited by Joy Parr (1987)—presents lives of Marty Scholars

(postgraduate scholarship). Copies of both of these books are still available in the same way as the newest book. Their respective prices are \$20 and \$10 (taxes and shipping included). For more on the book launch, please see the next issue of the *Review*.

Former varsity athletes

Queen's Athletics is looking for information on former varsity athletes who have competed provincially, nationally, or internationally, either while a student or after graduation. News clippings or photographs (copies welcome) would be appreciated as the Athletic Department is starting research for its own Sports Hall of Fame. Information may be sent to Henk Pardoel, Queen's Athletics, Physical Education Centre, Queen's University, Kingston. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 533-6000 ext.77369 or e-mail sproject@post.queensu.ca.

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Nominations are invited for the 2000 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations forms, signed by five members of the Queen's community, should outline reasons why the nominee is a superior teacher. The award consists of a statuette and \$5,000. Deadline is January 28, 2000. Nomination forms can be picked up at Alumni Affairs, West Wing, Summerhill. Please direct all inquiries and nominations to Deborah Shea, Assistant to the Director, Department of Alumni Affairs. Phone (613) 533-6000, ext. 74008, toll free 1-800-267-7837, e-mail shea@post.queensu.ca.

Former Bill Barnes students

Bill Barnes, who died in 1992, was a much beloved teacher of English. He was the only double winner of the ASUS Teaching Award, and in fact a couple of years ago this award was renamed the W.J. Barnes Teaching Excellence Award. Shortly after his death, Quarry Press published his collected poems and music in a volume edited by David Helwig and Peter Taylor. Quarry has kindly made available a number of copies of this volume for former students of Bill and these are available at the Math Department office in Jeffrey Hall or from Peter Taylor at taylorp@post.queensu.ca or at (613) 533-2434. ☎

"Czeching" discrimination

IN JUNE 1993 WHEN I GRADUATED FROM Queen's with my honours BA in Political Studies, I decided that what I really wanted to do was to spend a year abroad. With the fall of the Berlin Wall coinciding with my first term at university, Eastern Europe seemed to be an interesting place. So I enrolled in a Teaching English as Foreign Language course in Toronto and bought a plane ticket to Prague.

When I stepped off the plane at the end of August, I planned to stay one year in the Czech Republic. Five years and an enormous number of experiences later, I'm still here.

Although I'm no longer teaching, I'm still involved in education. I am working for the Dr. Rajko Djuric Foundation, a Romani-run non-governmental organization focused on improving the conditions for Roma in this country, primarily by concentrating on education. Incidentally, Roma is the self-given name of the "Gypsies," the latter being an inaccurate term that many Roma regard as derogatory. It stems from a mistaken belief that the Roma were originally from Egypt, and it is also associated with cheating—to "gyp" someone is to cheat or shortchange him or her.

Discrimination against the Roma is rampant in the Czech Republic, as amply evinced by the summer 1997 wave of Romani asylum seekers to Canada, the vast majority of whom have by now been recognized as genuine refugees. Numerous

surveys of public opinion have shown that as many as 90 per cent of the Czech population would object to having a Romani neighbour, and some 45 per cent are in favour of expelling the whole Romani population from the country.

In the area of education, the results of widespread, ingrained prejudice are evident during even a cursory look. Roughly 80 per cent of Romani children are placed (on the recommendation of teachers and school psychologists) into "special" schools at the primary level, schools that were designed and function as facilities for the mentally handicapped. For comparison, only approximately three per cent of non-Romani children are placed in these "special" schools.

Even in the regular school system, racial discrimination by teachers and other students is all too common. History textbooks contain no mention of the Roma, and indeed there are no positive images of the Roma in any of the school materials used. The net result of all this is that a mere five per cent of them have a full secondary school education.

Given this miserable state of affairs, and the absence of much concrete activity on the part of the state, the Dr. Rajko Djuric Foundation has begun a number of activities. Our largest—the one I manage—is the Romani Secondary School of Social Work (RSSSW) founded by our Foundation in the city of Kolin, about 55 km east of Prague. A private school, the RSSSW has gained full approval from the Ministry of Education, and the first group of 42 students began their studies in September, 1998. Since the school is for students from the whole country, they also live at the school dormitory during the week.

The RSSSW curriculum has been carefully shaped to provide students with the skills and experience to become social workers for their own communities. It also provides, for the very first time in

the Czech school system, a comprehensive exploration of Romani reality from a historical, cultural, and linguistic perspective. This project thus provides a double boost to the Roma in the Czech Republic, on the individual level by students obtaining an education, and on the community level by these students then returning to the Romani community to help in a practical manner as social workers.

My personal involvement with the program, as Project Manager, ranges from negotiating with the Ministry of Education to organizing field trips to teaching to fundraising and lobbying the government. It's not easy, but my position as an outsider helps.

The level of distrust is high on both sides, and sometimes just my being neither Czech nor Romani can break through that barrier and allow real dialogue to take place. I'm pleased

to say that more and more the two sides seem to be building up a network of trust. It will be a long haul, but I think that it is definitely worth it.

Our biggest obstacle to all this is financial. Although the school has been generously supported by wealthy philanthropist George Soros and contributions from the British, Canadian, and American Embassies, among others, there remain many areas to date financially uncovered. It is a sad reflection of the prevailing attitude that such a basic need as education has to be funded almost entirely through private means, with the state providing just five per cent of the first year's expenses. **Q**

Anyone who would like to support the work of the Djuric Foundation is invited to do so. Contributions would be welcome to the Association of Friends of the RSSSW, Canadian bank account # 02042 010 1654632, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 46 Dunlop St. E., Barrie, Ontario. More information on the school is available at www.osf.cz/djuric.



A year working among the Roma people of the Czech Republic has turned into a five-year stay for Sean Nazerali, Arts'93.

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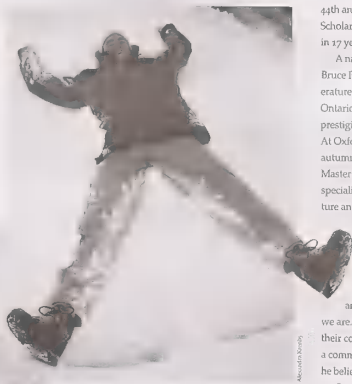
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McGil is a student.

People are created by their communities, says Queen's newest Rhodes Scholar

A 22-year-old Queen's student has helped Queen's to maintain an almost unbroken run of Rhodes Scholarship wins.

Robert McGill, student, writer, and athlete, is Queen's 41th and newest Rhodes Scholar and its 16th winner in 17 years.

A native of Warton on the Bruce Peninsula, the English literature student is one of two Ontario students awarded the prestigious \$25,000 scholarship. At Oxford University this autumn, he will read for his Master's of Philosophy degree, specializing in modern literature and exploring connections between landscape and literature.

"I'm interested in how landscape affects how we think, and how it influences who we are. People are created by their communities; they're also a community embodied," he believes.

Queen's is among leading universities nationally for Rhodes wins. The University also holds a top place for the number of national awards its undergraduates attract. (See sidebar p.3)

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"Society's most stunning breakthroughs in medicine, its most astounding advances in technology and quality of life, and its most poignant insights into the workings of the natural world, all began with curiosity-driven research." William C. Leggett, Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Argentinian songbirds attract Queen's duo

Two Queen's researchers win a National Geographic grant and, with it, hope to shed new light on the nature of high-altitude adaptation in birds by working with a neotropical songbird called the rufous-collared sparrow in northwestern Argentina. populations of these birds thrive from low to high altitudes. At high altitudes they can live on low oxygen and through very cold nights. Drs Stephen Loughheed, adjunct professor, and Chris Moyes, assistant professor, of biology, will study the birds' physiology, biochemistry, and evolutionary biology. **0000 00**

Queen's tops for technology transfer

Queen's ranks fourth among the top 50 research institutions in North America for technology transfer. The ranking by Technology Access Report weights several measures of tech transfer activity against the total research funding of each institution, allowing universities, hospitals, and other research organizations to be compared. The only three universities scoring higher than Queen's (Brigham Young, Akron and Alberta) devote significantly more staff to tech transfer. **0000 00**

Automotive materials partnership gives Queen's, Ontario competitive edge

Queen's, the Ontario government and industry establish the Centre for Automotive Materials and Manufacturing, an independent research and education facility in Kingston. It moves Queen's into a lead role in the field among North American universities and will also sharpen Ontario's competitive edge. Funding from the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund provides the catalyst for the cost-sharing mechanism to develop vehicles with superior energy, safety, and comfort standards. Alcan International Limited is first industrial partner, with a commitment of \$13.5 million over five years. **0000 00**

Nursing professors move to curb risk for mothers addicted to drugs

Two Queen's professors spearhead an innovative research-driven project to reduce the risk of child custody loss for women addicts who access community and health services. Professors Carol Roberts and Sharon Burke of the School of Nursing plan a health-care clinic staffed by "non-judgmental" health-care professionals for mothers and their children. It is part of a collaboration with the Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Health Unit's Street Health Centre. **0000 00**

Enzyme research could spur better care for heart attack, stroke

Two Queen's biochemists may hold a key to better treatments for stroke and heart attack victims. Evidence suggests an enzyme called calpain is involved in the damage to heart and brain tissues in these conditions. Warner-Lambert's Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research division is designing compounds to curb the enzyme's activity in patients immediately following attack. Critical to the process is knowledge of the enzyme's structure when it is bound to an inhibitor. Drs John Flee and Zongchao Jia, department of biochemistry, who have already advanced understanding of the structure, will now work with some potential calpain inhibitors and \$500,000 over two years from Warner-Lambert. **0000 00**

\$5m research deal to study male sexual dysfunction

Vaxis Therapeutics Corporation, a spin-off company of PARTEQ, Queen's technology transfer arm, signs a \$5 million investment deal for research into therapies for sexual dysfunction, including one aimed at ending rather than just curbing erectile dysfunction, a condition affecting millions of men world-wide. **0000 00**

Frontiers of Knowledge

Important clues found to cancer's spread

Research by Queen's biologist Charles Graham and his team uncovers clues to why cancer cells spread and has important implications for current and future treatment approaches to the disease. Although it has been known that low levels of oxygen in tumours indicate a higher likelihood of spread to other parts of the body, it has not been understood why. The Graham findings enhance understanding of the link. Early results suggest the approach may hold promise for treating a variety of cancers, including breast cancer.

Figure skating offers insights into gender-tender society

Why do young boys who opt to figure skate often get laughed at for choosing a "girl's" sport, and young girl

skaters get saddled with the language not of fairy tales and fashion? Because society has entrenched beliefs about what is "masculine" and what is "feminine" but is only beginning to understand how limiting these stereotypes can be. Queen's researcher Mary Louise Adams says the figure skating world epitomized by such champion athletes as Elvis Stojko and Josee Chouinard (above) offers a provocative glimpse of the

impact of stereotyping. In an unprecedented social study, Dr Adams "decodes" this form of popular culture — and how it is portrayed in the media — to add to the growing dialogue on the issue. She says stereotyping drives almost every aspect of the sport from movements, music, and costume, through the language used to describe it, to even the rules of competition.

\$7m in venture capital will help move lab research to market

Queen's scientists receive a boost from the Working Ventures CMDF Queen's Scientific Breakthrough Fund. The \$7 million fund will invest in enterprises by Queen's researchers looking to protect, commercialize, and market health and life sciences research discoveries. The program aims to provide a local source of capital to small, high-growth businesses and stimulus for investment partnerships among investment pools, universities, and their local communities. It is the second fund launched under the Ontario Government's Community Small Business Investment Fund Program. A partnership of Queen's, the Working Ventures Canadian Fund, and the Canadian Medical Discoveries Fund, it will be managed by PARTEQ. Queen's technology transfer

Queen's targets "priority pollutants" with new bioreactor

Queen's scientists design a bioreactor system with the capacity to clean up unprecedented levels of toxic chemicals classified as priority pollutants by the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The development has great potential for the cleaning up of contaminated sites and destroying restricted or unwanted chemical supplies, says Queen's chemical engineer and design-team leader Dr Andrew Daugulis.

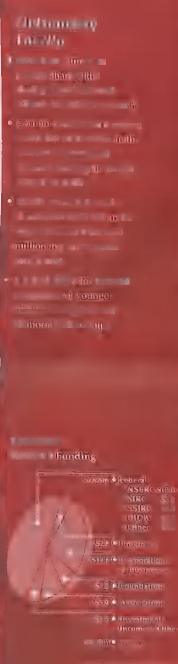
Stojko (far left) and Chouinard: skaters as research subjects

Ethics and values for a troubled world

Queen's and Royal Military College of Canada bring together some of their brightest students and some of Canada's most experienced leaders for the Second Canadian Conference on Ethical Leadership. For two days they focus on Canadian values and defining ethical behavior in a troubled world. Says Professor Donald Macnamara of Queen's School of Business, head of the conference planning team: "By putting leaders of today face to face with some of the leaders of tomorrow, we hope to find out how Canada can best prepare its citizens for leadership in a shrinking, changing, more complex and challenging world."

Locusts show way to better stroke care

An exotic laboratory finding — that exposing locusts to extremely high temperatures appears to alter their brains permanently, allowing them to survive and fly in much hotter climates than previously possible — may have important pragmatic implications for stroke patients. "Ultimately, a better understanding of the neural protection derived from heat may be extremely useful in developing therapies aimed at protecting the brains of those who suffer strokes," says Queen's biologist Dr Meldrum Robertson. He made the finding with colleague Dr Jan-Marino Ramirez of University of Chicago.



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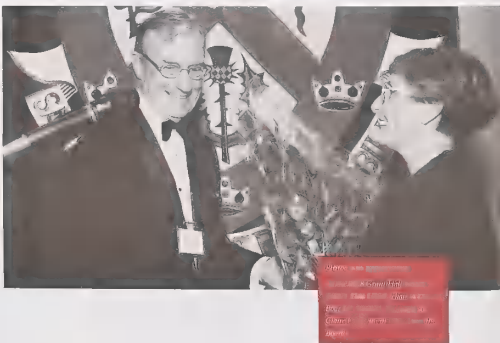
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 George, Leon E. Sc '79 ♦
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 Ghim, Giles A. A/S '79 ♦
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 Gholam, Farid J. A/S '70 ♦
 Gibb, Robert G. A/S '72 ♦
 Gibson, John H. A/S '77 ♦
 Gilbert, M. Elizabeth A/S '75 ♦
 Gillet, Barrie K. A/S '63 ♦
 Gillan, Linda D. Meds '76 ♦
 Gillespie, Donna D. Meds '97 ♦
 Girard, Eric J. A/S '75 ♦
 Goodland, P. Guy A/S '50 ♦
 Giosini, Stephen H.
 Goddard, David B.Sc '85 ♦
 Godfrey, William G. Grad '74 ♦
 Gold, Alan B. A/S '38 ♦
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 Good, Robert W. Sc '78 ♦
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 Gordon, Robert D.
 Gormley, D. Russell Com '39 ♦
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 Goyette, Paul R. A/S '48 ♦
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 Greene, N. Clay Grad '90 ♦
 Greenwood, William L. Law '88 ♦
 Gross, Andrew A. Com '79 ♦
 Groot, James ♦
 Gunmer, Wilfred K. * A/S '37 ♦
 Gunn, John A. A/S '39 ♦
 Gunter, William D. M.B.A. '74 ♦
 Ha, Edmund C. Sc '76 ♦
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 Haeb, Gaston S. M.B.A. '76 ♦
 Hagerman, Ernest S. Meds '53 ♦
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 Hicks, E. Ruth A/5 59
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 Morris, D. Bernard Law 73
 Morrison, Constance W. A/5 44
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 Morton, Joy D. Sc 67
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 Morton, David F. Sc 40
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 Murray, L. Scott Sc 89
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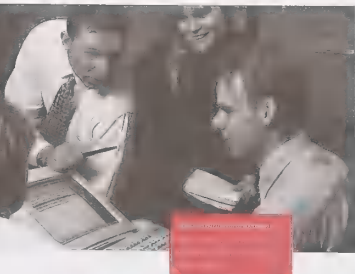
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 Romans, Patricia A. A/S '70 ▲
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 Salen, Isiah Meds '64
 Sanders, B. Craig Com '76
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 Walsh, Steven J. Com '98
 Webb, Allison L. Com '98
 White, Timothy W. Com '98
 Winkovskiy, Orest Com '98
 Yip, Brynn K. Com '98

COMMITMENT

Anderson, Heather N. Com '97
 Atleto, Mica J. Com '97
 Belovic, Nicole J. Com '97
 Bessell, Jennifer P. Com '97
 Bussell, Tracey L. Com '97
 Burns, Jonathan R. Com '97
 Campbell, Scott D. Com '97
 Chang, F. Pamela Com '97
 Church, Stephen K. Com '97
 Darroch, Robert S. Com '97
 Dmonov, Michael T. Com '97
 Farby, Scott R. Com '97
 Erick, Karen M. Com '97
 Farber, Steven J. Com '97
 Fitzpatrick, James R. Com '97
 Fitzgerald, Stephen C. Com '97
 Frenn, John P. Com '97

Finch, Tyler C. Com '97
 Ford, Donald R. Com '97
 Gardner, Alison L. Com '97
 Giddings, Sarah A. Com '97
 Harries, Kara L. Com '97
 Hossack, Paul C. Com '97
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- Affroni, Alissa V Edu '98
- Allan Lisa M Meds '88
- Allan Randall D Hon '88
- Allen Deborah D A/S '97
- Allison Jennifer PHE '98
- Angelidou Tanja A/S '98
- Archibald James S '98
- Arthur Dana S Rehab '98
- Aschil Vida L Edu '98
- Assaly Mary J Law '98
- Auger Marc
- Avramovic Nikita A/S '98
- Bagher Sarah A/S '98
- Bard Sarah E Edu '88
- Baker Gregory G A/S '98
- Baker S Nicole S '98
- Baker Tami A Rehab '98
- Balch Marco J A/S '98
- Barlow Terese A/S '98
- Baxter Christina L S '98
- Beck Carolyn E Meds '98
- Becker Andrea L S '98
- Begg Brian E S '98
- Bell Brenda I PHE '98
- Bell Michelle M S '98
- Bellack Sydney A/S '98
- Benedict Christina L A/S '98
- Benson Alastair R S '98
- Benger Eric M A/S '98
- Berner Janet L S '98
- Birch Joanna M Nurs '88
- Bisson Sophie A/S '98
- Black Invention D A/S '98
- Blair Graeme A/S '98
- Blake Neil D S '98
- Blanchard Julia P A/S '98
- Blanchette Nicholas S A/S '98
- Blument Martin J S '98
- Bolton R Susan Grad '92
- Bond April-Lynn A/S '98
- Bond Tamara J Rehab '98
- Boo Carlo D A/S '98
- Boulton Deborah I Rehab '98
- Bray Kaitlin E Rehab '98
- Brittain Kristin H Rehab '98
- Bryson Shauna L Edu III
- Brown Jan M S '98
- Brown Jocelyn A/S '98
- Brunacher Heather L Edu '98
- Brunette Bernadette M Edu '98
- Buchanan Kristin PHE '88
- Budd S Marj A/S '98
- Budgell Geoffrey A A/S '98
- Bull Marnie E A/S '98
- Bunga Michael J Hon '98
- Burton Tanya B S '98
- Burford Jennifer H A/S '98
- Bursley Justine R A/S '98
- Campbell Adam G S '98
- Campbell Ian M A/S '98
- Canning Matthew T A/S '98
- Carisou Andrea B Edu '88
- Carter Christopher S '98
- Carter Stephen J A/S '98
- Carter Tamara R A/S '98
- Chadwick Jason P S '98
- Chan Douglas S S '98
- Chandler Samuel M S '98
- Chang Erik R A/S '97
- Charbonneau Erin A A/S '98
- Chen Philip P S '98
- Childs Jellery T Law '98
- Chin Michelle A/S '98
- Chinoy Georgia A A/S '98
- Cho Albert A/S '98
- Choi Stephen Meds '98
- Chrych, Richard S '98
- Cichocka Renata Law '98
- Clapp Catherine A A/S '98
- Clemes S Blair Hon '98
- Coderre Daniel A A/S '98
- Colman John A A/S '97
- Conrad Jody L Edu '98
- Coop Shane D A/S '98
- Cooey Alicia C A/S '98
- Copeland Paul M
- Copland Lyndia A A/S '98
- Corey Andrea L S '98
- Crabb Douglas A
- Crichton Chad E A/S '98
- Crimp Michael E S '98
- Crozier Michael E S '98
- Culter Gemma A A/S '98
- D'Crux Leeds M Hon '98
- Daniels Laura J Edu '98
- Davidson Meredith A/S '98
- Davis Alison A/S '98
- Davis Allyson W Nurs '98
- Davis Mary-Theresa J Edu '98
- Dawson Emily E A/S '98
- Decker Timothy G A/S '98
- Decker Jacqueline A Edu '98
- Delaney Michelle L Edu '98
- Deluca Joseph A/S '98
- Dennis Katherine A/S '98
- Desa Rosa T A/S '98
- Deshaizat Doris J
- Devnar Fiona E A/S '98
- Devner Jennifer L S '98
- Di Cola David E S '98
- Di Nunzio Maria A Edu '98
- Di Rocco Gian-Luca S '98
- Dipietro Joseph S A/S '98
- Dixon Erin E S '98
- Dobb Catherine A/S '98
- Doner Rayne L Edu '98
- Downie Mark D S '98
- Doyle Jennifer L A/S '98
- Drusakis Stanley S '98
- Dunn Jane D A/S '98
- Dunn Sheryl A S '98
- Duquette Luc M S '98
- Dyer F R Eric S '98
- Eamon Imooha S '98
- Eaves David A A/S '98
- Elias Gillian R A/S '98
- Elliot Ross M S '98
- Elliot Matthew J A/S '98
- Ellis Amanda M S '98
- Emond Peter C Edu '98
- Empoy Clinton O S '98
- Evans David R
- Evans Nicole C A/S '98
- Ewart Morgan A A/S '98
- Eyres Kevin S '98
- Fairclough Janet E S '98
- Farar Jean I A/S '98
- Faulkner Megan E A/S '98
- Fioren Cory S '98
- Felke Jody D Edu '98
- Feldham N Lee-Anne Edu '98
- Fitzgerald Lina-Jane A/S '98
- Fleming J Erin A/S '98
- Fletcher Lynn A S '98
- Frey Christina G Edu '98
- Frey Christina G Edu '98
- Forbes Michael G S '98
- Freder Kristin A A/S '99
- Forest Courtney A PHE '98
- Forster David W S '94
- Forvie Jonathan G A/S '98
- Frazier Alison L PHE '98
- Freeman Victoria J S '98
- Frey Emily M A/S '98
- Fry Samantha E A/S '98
- Gabral Inbal A/S '98
- Gagnon Marjorie P A/S '98
- Garrett Suzanne A/S '98
- Gebe Linda M Edu '98
- Geoffroy Craig M A/S '98
- Georgopoulos T Doris Edu '98
- Gevelinga Joanne A/S '98
- Gibson Jennifer A Law '98
- Glass J Alexis S '98
- Gleat Jaime N A/S '99
- Gold Ross M S '98
- Goldman Andrea S '98
- Goodrich Catherine J Rehab '98
- Goodrich Michelle Rehab '98
- Graham Alicia A A/S '98
- Granger Julie E Edu '98
- Green Judy E A/S '97
- Green Stacey L A/S '98
- Griffith Jennifer L Edu '98
- Gurney Katharine M Law '98
- Hadden Leann D S '98
- Hale Toben M A/S '98
- Hall Sandra S '98
- Ham Julie A/S '98
- Harris Meghan D A/S '98
- Harasti Peter T S '98
- Hatjia Gregory J S '98
- Harris Janina A A/S '98
- Harris Elizabeth A A/S '98
- Harrison Laurel E Edu '98
- Hawthorne Lynda Edu '98
- Hazen Stephanie E S '98
- Healy Mark D S '98
- Henry Alison T S '98
- Herbst Eric S '98
- Hew Janece A/S '98
- Hibbert, Catherine R Law '98
- Hickley Graham G Hon '98
- Higgins Carol M
- Ho Terilyn C A/S '98
- Holmberg Sarah A/S '98
- Hopkins Jennifer L A/S '98
- Hoppe Basuhan A A/S '98
- Hon Romf
- Hough Rainwater Cindy E A/S '97
- Houston Kelly S A/S '98
- Howe Angela M S '98
- Hueglin Janet R A/S '98
- Hughes Cara D A/S '98
- Hung W L William S '98
- Hunter Carole J Law '98
- Hurd Anne-Patricia A/S '98
- Hurlington Kingsley G Edu '98
- Jackett Andrea L Law '98
- Jackson Alana A/S '98
- Jackson Jeremy J S '98
- Jameson Mark S S '98
- Janbu v-h Helen K Edu '98
- Jardin Jessica L A/S '98
- Jarvis Julie L A/S '98
- Jones Christopher B A/S '98
- Jones Jorvyn S '98
- Jones Matthew D
- Jongemed Jack
- Joshi Mitul A/S '98
- Julien Lucie A/S '98
- Jurcovic Robert A/S '98
- Kapany Geoffrey S
- Kassam Valerie R A/S '98
- Keshub Joshi P S '98
- Kiel Stefan A/S '98
- Keenan Tereka A A/S '98
- Keimel Richard J S '98
- Keimel Sean D S '98
- Kerr Robert G Meds '98
- Kerr Evan I Law '98
- Kesler Joseph J S '98
- Khan Yasmin A/S '98
- Kim KaJa W Law '98
- Kingdon Janis E A/S '98
- Kiplike Scott A A/S '98
- Kirk Christopher M S '98
- Kitchen Andrea K Edu '98
- Knappe Katrina A Edu '98
- Knaflitz Kerianne A/S '98
- Kochberg Tamara P A/S '98
- Kraehling Janet L Edu '98
- Krajewski-Coleman Rannee M A/S '97
- Kroll Kurman M A/S '98
- Kuzniak I Brent A/S '98
- Kwan Karan S '98
- Kwan W L Philip S '98
- Kwon Ilny Y S '98
- La Caparra Karen A
- Lacaria Lisa I A/S '97
- Lahey Wendy L A/S '98
- Laird Holly M Edu '98
- Lake Fiona P S '98
- Lalonde Margaret L Nurs '98
- Landy Michelle Rehab '98
- Larson L Labring A/S '98
- Larktree Andrew II S '98
- Lapointe Darlene A S '98
- Larson Gabriel A S '98
- Laton Kathryn E A/S '98
- Lauzon Jesse M A/S '98
- Layton Melanie J A/S '98
- Lavigne Klementina A/S '98
- Lee David A/S '98
- Lee Frank S A/S '98
- Lemieux Joanne
- Lemke Alison J Edu '98
- Levi Jeremy S '98
- Leung-Huxley Janestina
- Leschman Klavud L Nurs '98
- Leszczak Catherine M A/S '98
- Leung Ivy Nurs '98
- Liet Julia A A/S '98
- Liu H Eric Hon '98
- Livington Christopher A/S '98
- Livingston Kara E A/S '97
- Loat Alison A A/S '99
- Lockie Alison F S '98
- Lowelke Rebecca A Law '98
- Lozeau Alison J Rehab '98
- Lubyechanska Anna Rehab '98
- Machuk Erin E Rehab '98
- MacDonald Karen D A/S '98
- MacEwen Stephen R S '98
- MacKenzie Michelle M
- MacKie John J PHE '98
- Maggior Aida D A/S '98
- Mahara Jeffrey M Edu '98
- Majur Rita Edu '98
- Makkez Senja S '98
- Marocco Angela M A/S '98
- Marin Shauna J A/S '98
- Martin Veronica J S '98
- Martine Nicholas J A/S '98
- Marsau Michael S '98
- Massie Spencer G
- Mast Wilton D S '98
- Mathers Kaitly J PHE '97
- Matthews Christa F Edu '98
- Maxwell K J Kerry A/S '98
- McAtee Catherine A S '98
- McCracken Brendan M S '98
- McDermott Sean M S '98
- McDonald Stuart E A/S '98
- McDougall Robert J A/S '98
- McFortune Kimberly Edu '98
- McGeer Kyla A/S '98
- McIntyre Casey O A/S '97
- McIntyre Laura E A/S '97
- McKee Karen L Law '98
- McKinnon Sarah A PHE '98
- McLarty Shannon L Rehab '98
- McNally Catherine A PHE '98
- McNish Jason H
- McPherson Geoffrey M A/S '98
- McNeil Nelson A A/S '98
- McNichol Naomi S Edu '98
- Middleton Christian S S '98
- Miller Allison E Edu III
- Miller Paul Q A/S '98
- Moine David G Hon '98
- Munier Andrew L
- Murkelly Christina D A/S III
- Murphy Erin S '98
- Murphy W Derek S '98
- Mutis Peter C S '98
- Musser Geoffrey S '98
- Monteth Catherine E PHE '97
- Moranib S Mark Edu '98
- Morden Janet L A/S '98
- Morris Janyce W A/S '98
- Morton Justin L A/S '98
- Mosier Judith C Rehab '98
- Moss Kenna S A/S '98
- Mulligan Matthew G A/S '98
- Mullins Lisa A A/S '98
- Murray Rachel G A/S '98
- Musso Frank N Edu '98
- Myrvold Heather J S '98
- Nak Vikas S '98
- Narver Judith C Rehab '98
- Nash Maribeth A/S '98
- Noufrawat Lindsay A A/S '98
- Nickson Sarah J S '98
- Neumann Kirsten E A/S '98
- Nichols Garth W A/S '98
- Niel Vicky L A/S '97
- Nikajay Jodi Rehab '98
- Noronha Matsuba L S '98
- Norris Norman C Hon '98
- O'Hara Lisa M A/S '98
- O'Neill George C
- Ogilvie Graeme S '98
- Orrill Sarah J Nurs '98
- Oulton Nicole C S '98
- Overall Rebecca L A/S '98
- Pais Melinda Edu '98
- Paddow Pamela I A/S '98
- Pai Sophia S '98
- Pascali Dante U Meds '98
- Pasternack Michael W Law '98
- Pattison Peter L A/S '94
- Pazderka Peter L
- Peenan Dale M
- Pepper Tara M A/S '99
- Perez Patricia A/S '98
- Perrins Patricia A A/S '92
- Peter Andrea J Edu '98
- Peters Arlie E
- Peters Carrie J A/S '98
- Pettigrew Jennifer Meds '98
- Pick Charles T
- Pietroniro Luigi L A/S '97
- Pine Pascal S '98
- Podroszack Craig R Law '98
- Pollock Dana M A/S '99
- Polosanc Jared W PHE '98
- Pointer Kathleen U A/S '98
- Founders Douglas A
- Prasad Sampath A Law '98
- Prise Krista L PHE '98
- Prude Adeline A/S '99
- Pruks Kye S '98
- Purves Noel A A/S '98
- Purves Thomas S '98
- Quinton Elizabeth S '98
- Quinton Jennifer C A/S '98
- Rebau J Paul
- Rand Paul S A/S '98
- Randall Jennifer M Edu '98
- Rashleigh Dennis E Meds '98
- Reed David E A/S '98
- Reed David R A/S '98
- Reid Bryan F S '98
- Reid Joel W S '98
- Reid Scott A/S '98
- Remick Deanna I
- Reynolds Camryn R Rehab '98
- Rice Julianne A/S '98
- Rice Gregory A Hon '98
- Richardson Katherine A Hon '98
- Richardson M Sharon Edu '98
- Rift Jamie D S '98
- Ridford Heather M Rehab '98
- Roberts Lisa L Edu '98
- Robertson Alice M A/S '99
- Rodick Geoffrey C S '98
- Rodriguez Davin A Hon '98
- Rogers Graham K S '98
- Rogers Jennifer M S '92
- Rosario Laura E A/S '98
- Rosley Matthew B A/S '98
- Roswell Jennifer M A/S '98
- Roy Michelle A/S '98
- Russell Kelly S A/S '98
- Rutherford Jillian D A/S '95
- Ruffalo Tiana C A/S '97
- Sader Rachana S '98
- Saunders Charles D A/S '99
- Samuels Peter M Meds '98
- Santos Fatima S A/S '97
- Sarathy Behas P S '98
- Sarozzi Deborah M S '98
- Sasaki Shana K Rehab '98
- Schipper Erin A/S '98
- Seel David S '97
- Severin Julia A S '98
- Sequeira Jaane A A/S '99
- Senohabak Kevin D S '98
- Sevamin Erin M Edu '98
- Shane Lindsay A A/S '99
- Shantz Lisa A Edu '98
- 'Shaughnessy Darren W S '98
- Shaw Andrew R A/S '98
- Shaw Laura R Law '98
- Shaw Loretta A A/S '98
- Shector Audrey A Law '98
- Shelley Adrian B Edu '98
- Shiffman Adrienne E A/S '98
- Smith Geoffrey A S '98
- Smolack Darya E A/S '98
- Sneyd Tracy L A/S '98
- Snyder Timothy D Edu '98
- Sood Eshik D S '98
- Soonthil Sean D S '98
- Staeber Michael A/S '98
- Staines Colin H S '98
- Stanley Michael J A/S '98
- Steiner Myles A S '98
- Steinman D Cameron S '98
- Steele Jennifer A S '98
- Stewart Chad R S '98
- Stewart Melissa L A/S '98
- Sticht Lisa C Law '98
- Stok, Kristyna A/S '98
- Strachan Jeffrey R S '98
- Stratton W Paul Law '98
- Straver Eric W S '98
- Struzak Andrew J S '98
- Studzinski Melissa I A/S '98
- Suzuki Kanoo A/S '98
- Taggart Marcia I A/S '98
- Tan Eleanor M A/S '97
- Tatone A Lancer Nurs '98
- Tan Kathryn A Edu '98
- Terrell Karen L A/S '98
- Thibou Scott R A/S '98
- Thompson Timothy F S '88
- Thompson Amy M A/S '98
- Thin Nancy L S '98
- Truhot H Rebecca A/S '98
- Truquart Scott A
- Vali Martine A Hon '98
- Van Alstyne Sharon L Edu '98
- Van Aragon Melody B A/S '98
- Van Der Meulen Anna E A/S '98
- Van Gent John D A/S '98
- Velan Corey V S '98
- Vernon Constance J Law '98
- Vermoye Leslie A S '98
- Vilnoeire Marie
- Vincent Douglas G A/S '98
- Vinograd Gregory J A/S '98
- Viry Zeelehan H S '98
- Wahig Arroy F '98
- Wagner D Abraham S '98
- Walker Rebecca A S '98
- Wallace Jeffrey J Law '98
- Wan Karen H S '98
- Warner Cynthia E Rehab '98
- Washington Dianeth S Hon '98
- Wastlander Steven H S '98
- Watson Tanya I Law '98
- Webb Elissa K Nurs '98
- Weklyan Jeremy R S '98
- Whalen Beryl J A/S '98
- White Stephanie J Edu '98
- Wiegand Christopher K A/S '97
- Williams Alexandra C S '98

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Wilson, Rodney PHE '98
Winlow, Alison A/S '98
Winter, Emily A/S '98
Wolfe, Sarah E. A/S '98
Wood, Paul L. Sc '83
Woodward, Adrienne K. Law '98
Wright, Robertson J. Sc '98
Wu, Bin Hon '98
Wu, Elaine K. A/S '98
Yau, Kenneth A/S '98
Yoon, Daniel Sc '98
Yip, Anita B. M.B.A. '97
Young, L.T. L.
Yu, Judy G. Sc '98
Yung, Benjamin T. A/S '98
Zaidi, H. H. Carlos Hon '98
Zaman, Chazala S. Law '98
Zola, Tam L.
- Dunn, Kelly A. A/S '97
Dunn, Sheryl A. Sc '98
Duncan, Rebecca C. A/S '97
Duxon, Cheryl D. A/S '97
Eacott, Erin L. A/S '97
Egkin, Janis L. Nurs '97
Elkins, Terrie A/S '97
Elliott, Karen E. Nurs '97
Edmussen, Anna J. A/S '97
Evans, Gillian E. Sc '97
Farron, Allison M. M.B.A. '97
Fawal, Karim M.B.A. '97
Fenton, Gregory M. A/S '97
Ferguson, Katherine E. A/S '96
Fraser, Heather D. A/S '97
Fyfe, Jessie T. A/S '97
Garrett, Todd N. Sc '97
Gauthier, David A. A/S '90
Ghirardi, Christopher L. Sc '97
Gibb, Colin Sc '97
Gibson, Julia A/S '97
Giddings, Benjamin Sc '97
Gifts, Jason T. Sc '97
Citini, Simon R. A/S '97
Glogowski, Matthew S. A/S '97
Godwin, Sarah L. Sc '97
Goldfarb, Avi C. A/S '97
Gordon, Bruce A/S '97
Graham, K. Elizabeth Sc '97
Grossman, Bernard R. Law '97
Gould, I. L. Janyu Nurs '97
Gourley, Brett A. Sc '97
Habist, Christopher J. M.B.A. '97
Hamer, Michael A. A/S '97
Hancock, Cindy L. Nurs '97
Hancock, Lori-Ann Nurs '97
Hankovick, Ronald J. M.B.A. '97
Hartman, Michael C. Sc '97
Hayman, Kimberly J. Sc '97
Heayn, Jason D. Sc '98
Henstock, Laura A. Sc '97
Henderson, Daniel J. A/S '97
Hendricks, Judy E. A/S '97
Hennelly, Sara A. Nurs '97
Henry, Bridget B. M.B.A. '97
Herd, Christopher D. A/S '97
Herd, Emily F. A/S '97
Herz, Bruce R. A/S '97
Hill, David D. Sc '97
Hill, Jennifer G. A/S '97
Hing, Christine A. M.B.A. '97
Hingorani, Rajivud M.B.A. '97
Hoag, Aaron J. Sc '97
Holdings, J. Bradley Sc '97
Holman, Kelly C. M.B.A. '97
Holmberg, Matthew J. Law '97
Hornby, Geoffrey A. A/S '97
Hung, Vicky L. Sc '97
Hurley, Michelle A. A/S '97
Ingalls, Stuart D. M.B.A. '97
Innes, Holly M. A/S '97
Inyude, Karen E. A/S '97
Ivan, Shann L. A/S '97
Janduti, Eric W. A/S '97
Janson, Andrew H. Sc '97
Janzen, Michelle P. PHE '96
Jasovic, Gregory A/S '97
Jensen, Taylor A/S '97
Jimazo, Stephen P. A/S '97
Johnston, Katharine E. A/S '97
Johnston, Kenneth D. A/S '97
Johnston, Christopher Sc '97
Jones, Kristine I. A/S '98
Jones, L. Gregory Sc '97
Jones, Marni A. A/S '97
Kalin, Erik R. M.B.A. '97
Kernaghan, Elizabeth A/S '97
Ketela, Tanya L. Nurs '97
Keuhl, Livia D. Sc '97
Kirkby, Douglas Sc '97
Kliss, Kris K. Law '97
Kosner, Kimberly D. A/S '97
Kostantiniuk, Damian Sc '97
Kurz, Adam J. Sc '97
Kuzmierzak, Andrzej R. A/S '97
Labelle, Wendy A. Nurs '97
Labey, David C. Sc '97
Lafond, Erika L. Sc '97
Lain, Kris K. Law '97
Lalor, S. Robert Sc '97
Lalman, Jeffrey Sc '97
Lalini, Samuel A/S '97
Lafonde, Brendon R. A/S '97
Lam, Jennifer A/S '97
Lamont, Sharon M. Edu '97
Lasterka, Virginia C. Sc '97
Leckie, Robert A. A/S '97
Lee, Wai W. A/S '97
Lee, Jennifer C. A/S '97
Lee, Michelle C. A/S '97
Lee, Sabrina K. A/S '97
Leitch, Melanie Sc '97
Leith, Christopher S. A/S '97
- Lenoff, Rachel E. A/S '97
Leung, Bertie A/S '97
Lewis, Mary A. A/S '96
Livingston, Kara E. A/S '97
Lopez, Victoria R. A/S '96
Loughrey, Margaret E. Sc '98
Lubacko, Michael J. Sc '97
Ma, Alice C. A/S '97
Maer, Alison P. Sc '97
MacCarthy, Patricia J. M.B.A. '97
MacDonald, Rebecca L. A/S '97
MacGillivray, David G. Sc '97
MacKenzie, John D. A/S '98
Mackay, Christopher B.Sc '97
Maniul, Jason E. Sc '97
Marrivive, Laura E. Sc '97
Marko, Theresa R. A/S '97
Marshall, Aaron A/S '97
Martin, Craig A. Sc '97
Martin, Laura Sc '97
Marini, Roberto M.B.A. '97
Mathews, Joana S. Meds '97
Matheson, Shana M. A/S '97
McCarthy, Kevin M. Sc '90
McClennan, Sarah K. A/S '97
McCracken, Kevin C. M.B.A. '97
McCollough, Suzanne A. Edu '97
McDowell, Michael G. Sc '97
McIver, Roderick D. M.B.A. '97
McLachlan, Fiona A/S '97
McLachlan, William J. A/S '97
McLennaghan, Mark P. Edu '97
McFurtie, Kern G. A/S '97
McNally, R. Ryan A/S '97
McLure, Rob A/S '97
Meagher, Kathleen A. A/S '97
Medeiros, Bonnie L. A/S '97
Merrill, Thomas E. A/S '97
Metcalf, Lauren K. Sc '97
Michael, Sarah G. A/S '97
Mico, Diana M. Edu '97
Mileski, Randall Sc '97
Millar, Catherine P. A/S '96
Miller, Allison R. Meds '97
Moldovsky, Michelle A. A/S '98
Montele, Catherine E. PHE '97
Moore, Beverley S. A/S '97
Morrison, Leo-Ann PHE '97
Morrison, Patricia A. Nurs '97
Moss, Alexandra L. Nurs '97
Moya, Tracy A/S '97
Mroz, Sara C. A/S '97
Mroz, Konra S. A/S '97
Mullin, William J. M.B.A. '97
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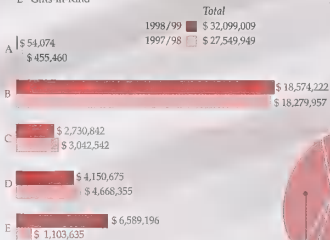
Financials

Highlights

- Private giving in 1998-99 totalled more than \$32 million
- The Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTTF) initiative came to a very successful conclusion in March 1999, with more than \$30 million raised over 3 years for student support
- Queen's total student assistance endowment now stands at close to \$133 million

Types of Gifts

- A Gifts received on Challenge Campaign pledges
- B Gifts received for Capital Projects/Purposes
- C Gifts received through Annual Appeals for current needs
- D Bequests and other Planned Gifts
- E Gifts-in-Kind

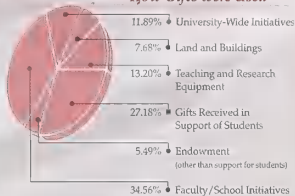


Sources of Gifts

1998/99 Private Giving by Constituency

	1998/99	1997/98
Board of Trustees	10,222,563	728,450
Faculty and Staff	330,368	453,357
Alumni	8,032,677	6,165,105
Non-Alumni	788,014	1,936,904
Students	314,318	328,675
Parents	248,924	482,763
Corporations	6,204,092	3,101,062
Foundations	1,410,672	9,983,689
Estates	4,109,976	3,558,358
Other	437,405	811,586
TOTAL	\$32,099,009	\$27,549,949

How Gifts were Used



1998/99 Alumni Support of Select Annual Appeal Programs

Calendar Appeal, Faculty Projects Appeal, ThankQ, COMMITment

Faculty/School to which solicited alumni belong

Faculty/School to which solicited alumni belong	Number of Alumni Solicited	Number of Alumni Participating	Total \$ Contributed by Participants as a Percentage	Average Gift (Total \$ raised divided by total # of participants)
Applied Science	11,378	2,575	\$ 646,266	23% \$ 251
Arts and Science	34,661	4,554	\$ 683,863	13% \$ 150
Education	9,691	483	\$ 24,077	5% \$ 50
Law	3,814	234	\$ 34,329	6% \$ 147
Medicine	2,847	737	\$ 236,296	26% \$ 321
Queens Theological College	175	14	\$ 835	8% \$ 60
School of Business	4,239	923	\$ 201,512	22% \$ 218
School of Business (MBA)	2,218	406	\$ 87,664	18% \$ 216
School of Graduate Studies	6,458	533	\$ 65,898	8% \$ 124
School of Nursing	1,489	249	\$ 25,229	17% \$ 101
School of Physical and Health Education	1,452	184	\$ 14,515	13% \$ 79
School of Rehabilitation Therapy	1,088	186	\$ 14,968	17% \$ 80
Other (honorary, students)	176	6	\$ 13,995	\$ 80
TOTAL	79,510	11,254	\$2,049,447	14% \$ 182

Note: Alumni are identified by their most recent Queens degree
* for various purposes across campus

Celebrating

"In Queen's spirited 24-hour learning environment, what happens outside the classroom is as important as what happens inside."

Robert Crawford, Dean of Student Affairs

Queen's: a diverse family

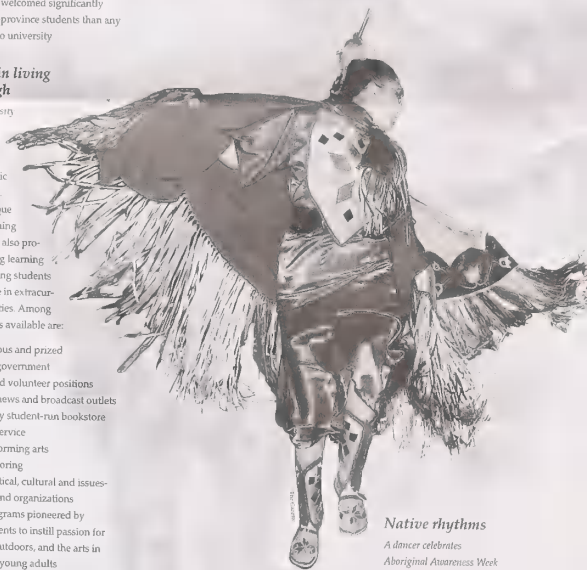
National and international in reach, the Queen's community

- includes students from more than 80 countries and from every Canadian province and territory
- in the past 20 years, relative to size, has consistently welcomed significantly more out-of-province students than any other Ontario university

Classes in living score high

The university years at Queen's mean more than academic commitment. Queen's unique broader learning environment also promotes lifelong learning by encouraging students to participate in extracurricular activities. Among many options available are:

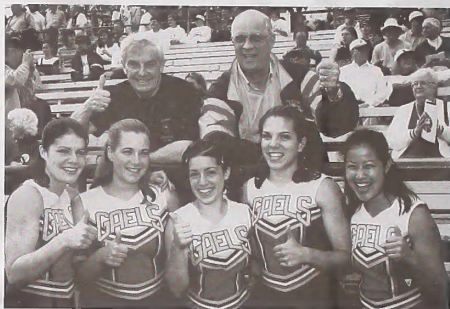
- Queen's famous and prized student self-government
- 1,000 paid and volunteer positions
- student-run news and broadcast outlets
- Canada's only student-run bookstore
- community service
- fine and performing arts
- student mentoring
- scores of political, cultural and issues-based clubs and organizations
- outreach programs pioneered by Queen's students to instill passion for science, the outdoors, and the arts in children and young adults
- Queen's Bands
- the world-class Solar Car project



Native rhythms

A dancer celebrates Aboriginal Awareness Week at Queen's.

Today



Thumbs Up!

Queen's Chancellor The Honourable Peter Loughheed (l) and Principal William C. Leggett (r) join a group of Queen's cheerleaders to cheer on the Golden Gaels football team.

Percussion prevails

Queen's Step Team, under choreographer/creator Cherylin Scobie, stomps away the night at the Queen's African Caribbean Students' Association annual Cultural Showcase.



Sports break

Queen's has the highest participation rate among Canadian universities in intramural athletics, with

- more than 50 programs in place
- more than 4,000 participants annually
- the largest number of inter-university teams (44)
- the highest proportion of varsity athletes with an A average
- 36 other recreational and competitive clubs and activities

Just right at mid-sized

To maximize the calibre of the Queen's experience, the University remains strong in an important strategic decision: to maintain its unique status as mid-sized, research intensive, and residential.

And the balance is right. Queen's is small enough to foster strength of community and community-based learning and large enough to offer thriving research, graduate, and professional programs, and opportunities for involvement in hundreds of projects and initiatives – at home and around the world.

Queen's was first

- North American university to offer distance learning
- Canadian university to conceive of and launch the award-winning Canadian University Study Abroad Program
- Canadian university to commit to teaching in an ambulatory environment as the method of choice for health-professional education
- Canadian university, west of the Maritimes, to allow women to attend classes (1889-79) and the first ever to award a woman an honorary degree (1897)
- Canadian university to publish an academic journal (*Queen's Quarterly*)

Seizing

"With the support of those who share the dream, Queen's will deliver on its promise of developing leaders and citizens for the 21st century."

In the new century...

Queen's students and graduates will live in a "smaller" world. Initiatives aimed at increasing understanding and appreciation of different cultures include:

- Queen's International Study Centre in the United Kingdom and the award-winning Canadian University Study Abroad Program, initiated by Queen's, for students to study and live with students from other countries in cross-cultural settings
- the International Centre, which helps students, their families and other global citizens navigate the unfamiliar – whether newcomers to Queen's and Canada, or Canadians preparing to travel abroad
- participation in more than 40 international student-exchange programs and hundreds of other projects and programs worldwide involving faculty and students

A Place in the World

- Queen's leads an international consortium of top scientists on one of the world's most exciting and sophisticated new scientific ventures, the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory.
- Queen's Centre for the Study of Democracy works internationally to help meet one of the major challenges of the 21st century: the consolidation of democracy.
- The Queen's-led International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation and the Faculty of Health Sciences' Office of International Programs serve in some of the world's most troubled nations.
- The Queen's-led set-up of Nigeria's Centre for Agrochemical Technology will help to ensure Nigerian agricultural self-sufficiency and sustainability.

- Across South-East Asia, Queen's works with leading research institutes, advising governments on sustainable economic and social policies and providing technology, services, and training.
- Queen's long-time focus on population health has improved health-care delivery in Canada and around the world.
- Queen's legacy of groundbreaking medical research continues with major recent advances in understanding of hypertension, Alzheimer's,

epilepsy, and stroke; the first image-guided knee surgery in Canada; successful bionic implants; new evidence for the lung-shielding powers of garlic; and important work on gene mutations and cancer.

- Queen's School of Business led North America in launching a full-time, full-fee residential MBA in Science and Technology program (MBAST), ranked #1 for value by *Canadian Business*. Applicants have the highest GMAT scores of any Canadian program.

William C. Leggett, Principal and Vice Chancellor

Futures ...

Tomorrow's leaders and citizens (also shown on cover) gather ring-side to see the magic of science in action – a miniature "explosion" – the noisy and flashy finale of a one-week Science Quest course led by Queen's engineering students to spark children's interest in science and open doors to their futures.



Tomorrow

Queen's in space

Julie Payette, Canadian astronaut and Queen's Michener visitor (r) carried Queen's banner (below) to space and back. Displaying the banner are Suzanne Fortier, Vice-Principal (Research) and Chancellor The Honourable Peter Lougheed.



Queen's soars to the stars ... and back

When she blasted off to the stars this year, one year after a term as Michener visitor to Queen's, Canadian Astronaut Julie Payette carried a part of the University with her.

A 10 x 10 inch silk banner - designed by Queen's Graphic Design Unit and depicting the newly-launched Queen's University Chancellor's Research Awards - was one of 10 personal items the astronaut was permitted to take aboard space shuttle Discovery on the May flight. From the far reaches of space, Astronaut Payette carried the banner back to earth to be framed and displayed at Queen's.

Suzanne Fortier, Queen's Vice-Principal (Research) and The Honourable Peter

Lougheed, Chancellor, (left) hold the banner high before its historic journey to space. The \$50,000 awards, established in December, 1998, recognize excellence and innovation among junior researchers.

"Given Julie's dedication to helping to create a better environment for future generations of scientists and engineers, we were inspired to launch the Chancellor's Research Awards program in this manner," said Dr Fortier.

Astronaut Payette joined an international crew of seven - four men and three women - aboard the historic flight, which performed the shuttle's first docking at the International Space Station launched last year.

The Commitment Continues

Queen's will

- build an outstanding and diverse body of students through scholarships and financial-aid options
- stimulate excellence in research and teaching by attracting and retaining the brightest scholars
- develop rigorous, relevant, and challenging programs, including involvement in multi-disciplinary and practice-based programs
- nurture the broader learning environment through a culture of participation and a strong sense of community

Ways to Give

Donors may direct gifts to specific programs, facilities, or funds.

Gifts without specific restriction are particularly welcome.

Gifts in Memory or Tribute

Gifts may be made to remember or honour a friend or relative, or to recognize a special occasion or achievement.

Estate Gifts

To arrange a gift by will, contact Gift Planning, Department of Development, or your personal financial advisor.

Gifts of Life Insurance

When you name Queen's owner and sole beneficiary of an insurance policy, you receive an official charitable receipt equal to the cash surrender value of the gifted policy. Receipts are also issued for subsequent premium payments made.

Gifts of Time

Gifts of your time, talent, and expertise are welcome. Please consider serving as a Queen's volunteer.

Matching Gifts

Ask your employer about matching gift programs. These can double or even triple your gift.

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