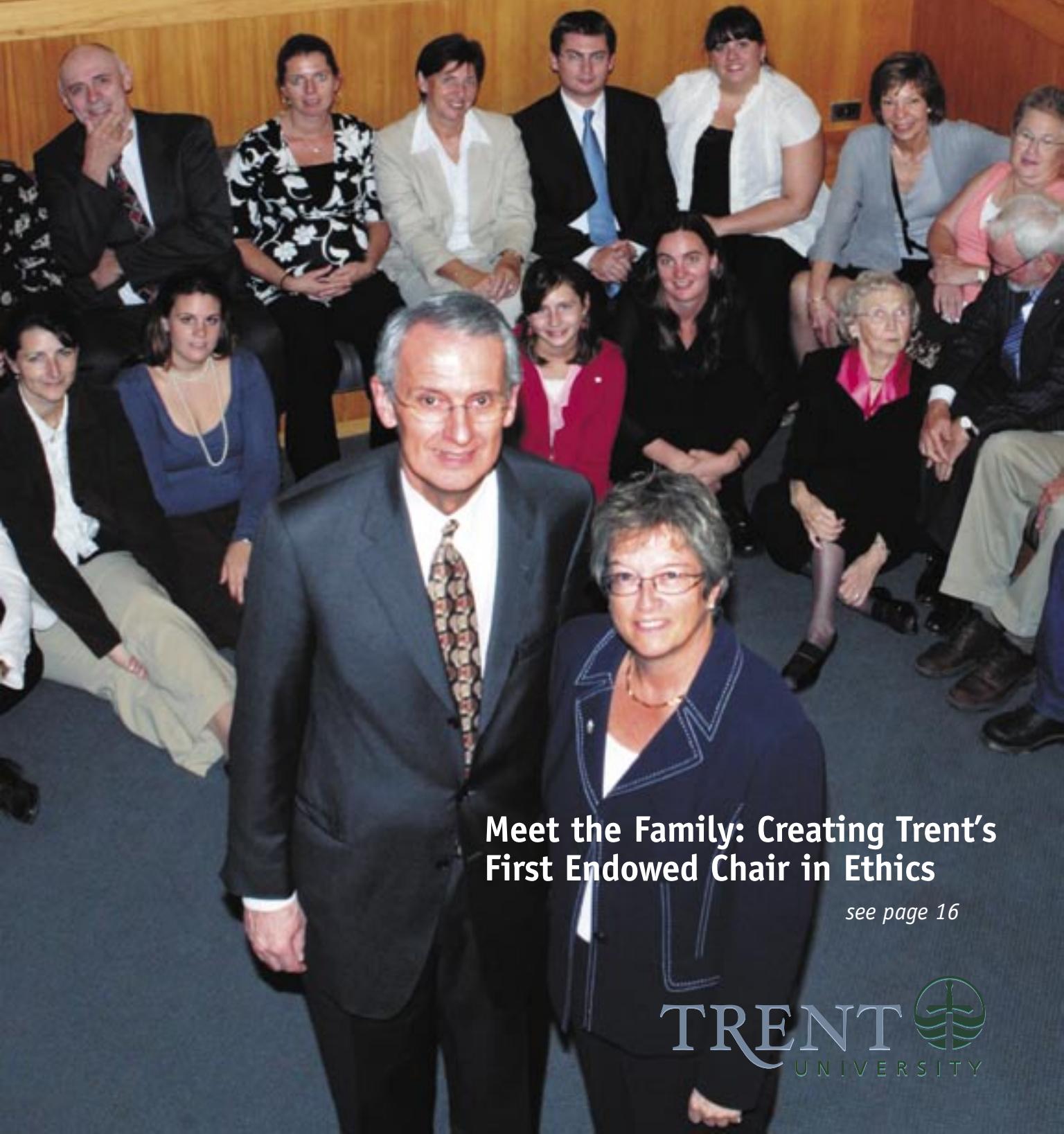


# TRENT

Winter 2008

39.1

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**Meet the Family: Creating Trent's  
First Endowed Chair in Ethics**

*see page 16*

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# TRENT

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CElia DYER '83

**R**ecently, I had a rather confounding experience in my classroom which seems to me to be reflective of a more general societal uncertainty. I asked my students to create a collage of images that represented what was most important to them in their lives. The results were bewildering. Many projects showed boats, cars, and other representations of material wealth. Others provoked discussion and questions such as: "How do I figure out what I believe?" and "What can I do to make a difference in my world?" Though this is perhaps a simple illustration of adolescent angst, I believe this paradox is preoccupying all of us more and more.

Are we becoming a more ethical society? Are we moving from materialism to morality? Some contemporary social scientists suggest that as we have moved through agricultural, industrial, and technological eras, we have gained greater material abundance; and that globalization and increased communication have altered how we use our time. Dan Pink, author of *A Whole New Mind*, contends that the information technology age is about to move over for the conceptual age: a time when we devote more energy to creative and critical thinking,

# Ethics at the Core

*There have been several recent initiatives which show that Trent does take its role as an agent of ethical behaviour seriously.*

and become more empathetic and humane.

This evolution is finding voice in surprising places. Some corporations are embracing a new attitude that favours longer-term, bigger-picture thinking and are finding that emphasizing relationships in the workplace doesn't necessarily hamper productivity or profitability. Management structures are also adjusting to this kinder, gentler approach. Of course, educational institutions ought to be at the forefront of this social shift and should especially welcome the opportunity to participate in any activity that leads to a more just and moral society.

There have been several recent initiatives which show that Trent does take its role as an agent of ethical behaviour seriously. Much energy has been devoted to the development of an "Ethical Purchasing Policy" which is endeavouring to implement a Fair Trade option for everything from coffee to University apparel. In the spring, the Philosophy Department will name its first Chair in Ethics, thanks to the generous Kenneth Mark Drain endowment. This innovative position celebrates Trent's commitment to a liberal arts and sciences education and its mission to inspire critical thinking. The chair holder will explore ethics from multiple perspectives through leadership in teaching, research, and community engagement.

The tradition of ethics at Trent

has deep roots. Reginald Faryon's original letter to the editor of *The Peterborough Examiner* in 1957, which set in motion the creation of Trent, supported the development of a local post-secondary institution so that citizens of the region could have access to higher education and thus be able to contribute more effectively to their community. From a more global perspective, the Trent International Program has always sought to increase international understanding by allowing students from around the world to study and live together. In fact, ethics has always been at the core of Trent's identity, not necessarily an end in itself.

These are but a few examples of the evidence of practical ethics at Trent. There are many more. However, the underlying element to Trent's success in advocating ethical behaviour is its fundamental characteristic: its size. Schumacher is still right: Small is Beautiful. The tutorial system allows for enriched communication. The intimacy of the college structure promotes positive and dynamic relationships. May Trent continue to seek the opportunity to grow; not in size, but in depth and character. **T**

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MATT GRIEM '97

This past October I had the opportunity to travel back to Trent and see the campus through the eyes of my Toronto-area high school students. For four days, my students and I participated in TIME, Trent's Model United Nations conference for high school students. It was a full-circle moment for me, since I led the team that held the first TIME conference back in 1999.

For those that haven't heard of a Model UN conference, it is a series of simulations designed to emulate international bodies such as the United Nations Security Council, the Arab League and NATO. Students act as "ambassadors" for the conference and are required to research their assigned country's foreign policy and then debate international issues.

Much has changed at Trent since 1999—for example, the conference is now held in Otonabee and Gzowski—but at the same time, much has stayed the same. The simulations follow Trent's tradition of a personalized experience and small-group learning. And, of course, the Trent students who volunteer to run the conference are still an enthusiastic, knowledgeable and dedicated crew.

My high school students were

# A Step in TIME

*I was very proud to see the event that I'd struggled to get off the ground is thriving and, in time, better than ever.*

impressed by how encouraged they were to pursue their own learning, participate in the conference sessions and think critically about some important global issues. Watching them debate reminded me of my own Model UN experience at Trent. It brought back many memories for me, of late nights planning, of travelling to different schools asking them to participate, of orchestrating space with Trent's conference services, and of transforming the gym of the Athletic Complex into an environment suitable for a formal dinner.

It also made me realize just how much support I received from Trent when I was a student and running the conference. President Bonnie Patterson attended to welcome and visit with the students. History professor Ivana Elbl and former Trent professor Eric Helleiner were happy to deliver a rousing speech to the delegates. And, of course, Shirley Lynch, the long-time-secretary of the Political Studies Department, now retired, really saved us a couple of times, especially when an hour before our formal dinner we realized that we had forgotten to order table cloths... I still don't have the words to thank Shirley properly for all that she did to help us.

It seems that today's Trent students have learned from some of the challenges we had when we first started the conference. This past October, they were outstanding ambassadors for Trent. Their professionalism and commitment

to excellence, especially that of their Secretary General, Jon Gillan, were commendable. Over the course of the weekend, I saw my students gain confidence in their abilities and the Trent students helped them to learn how they could make a difference in this world. I was very proud to see that the event that I'd struggled to get off the ground is thriving and, in fact, better than ever.

This type of activity bodes well for the future of Trent University and its alumni. The students who organize these sessions are truly leaders-in-training who will eventually take the skills and experience they have gained at Trent and apply them to achieve success in whatever path they choose.

I am very pleased that TIME's sponsors, such as the Alumni Association, are investing in an annual conference that engages so many young people. I am sure that our society as a whole will reap the benefits of this investment for years to come **T**

*mattgriem@trentu.ca*



PRESIDENT BONNIE M. PATTERSON

In January I informed the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of my decision not to seek a third term as President of Trent University. At the same time, I reconfirmed my commitment to complete my second term (eleventh year) in the presidency and to remain fully engaged over the next 18 months. This timeframe will allow for the orderly development of a presidential mandate to guide my successor through to 2014 and for a comprehensive search for our next President & Vice Chancellor.

This was a very difficult decision for me. Trent is a very rewarding and challenging community to lead. One of the most enjoyable parts of this role is meeting our alumni, learning about their Trent experiences and what they are doing now. Many of you have become friends. I have learned much and will continue to focus my contributions on changes that will sustain Trent in the future over this decade.

The University has a very capable and stable leadership team in place that has been very involved in developing the approved vision and strategic direction that will guide Trent to its 50th anniversary. We have made significant changes in our facilities with more on the immediate horizon and are forging

# Business as Usual

*One of the most enjoyable parts of this role is meeting our alumni, learning about their Trent experiences and what they are doing now.*

a number of meaningful partnerships that will be of benefit to our community in the longer term. I am proud to be a colleague of a very talented faculty and staff who are delivering our mission and attracting students for whom this fine institution is their top choice. Our faculty's attention to classroom performance and research accomplishment is impressive and envied by our peer institutions. I am appreciative of a Board that is committed to Trent, supportive and visionary in its governance practices, and a staff who work tirelessly with me directly—all on behalf of our students.

A new Philanthropic strategy is in the implementation stage, and has resulted in the largest major gift of its kind in Trent's history—the \$2 million Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics, signalling a new era in philanthropy at the University. This gift reflected how the University's powerful legacy endures in the hearts and minds of our alumni. Listening to the impact Trent has had on the Drain and Patterson families (no relation to me, by the way) over the years and their collective desire to give back to Trent and the Peterborough community in such a significant way has been truly inspiring. Translating the strengths of Trent's past into the success of its future students is what makes this University such an exceptional place to learn and grow.

As Trent University works toward creating its preferred future for its 50th anniversary in 2014,

we will continue building on the successes of the past 44 years of tradition and innovation. It is this commitment to Trent traditions as well as investments in innovation that consistently puts the University at the top of national and international rankings for class size, financial support for students, student satisfaction, employment rates, tenured faculty who teach, and for teaching awards.

With the support of alumni and families like the Pattersons and Drains, a strong culture of accountability and an effective benchmarking system in place, I am confident that Trent will continue in its tradition of excellence, and indeed building on that excellence, for years to come.

I look forward to continuing to lead our institution actively over the months ahead and making decisions needed to keep us on a strong path forward. **T**

*Bonnie M. Patterson  
President & Vice Chancellor  
[bmpatterson@trentu.ca](mailto:bmpatterson@trentu.ca)*

# Indigenous Studies Alumni Chapter: Community-Building Scholars

BY TERRY MCDONALD '89

The Indigenous Studies Alumni Chapter is taking the form of a widening circle of light.

Co-founding chapter presidents Louise Garrow '80 and Art Beaver '84 are reaching out to Trent grads of Indigenous heritage—and those who went through the Indigenous Studies program (formerly Native Studies)—with the goal of furthering academic success in the community. Art, who is currently the co-chair of the University's Aboriginal Education Council, is a Trent grad himself and a member of the Alderville First Nation. At present, he is the Manager of Education, Research and Community Development for the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation. Louise, from the Sagamok Anishnawbek First Nation, first became involved at Trent in the 1990s as an aboriginal counselor, and later as the coordinator of what was then called the Native Studies Program.

"It's really to give back to the community," enthuses Louise, about the reasoning behind the chapter's formation. "Many of us felt that the Trent experience was an important contribution to our lives. As long as I was at Trent, we talked about creating an Indigenous chapter."

Art observes that, generally, Trent's native graduates have not been visible in the mainstream alumni activities. He feels that, for greater Indigenous participation in the alumni movement, "we have to do this ourselves."

"Trent's Indigenous graduates are doing wonderful things. They would be good mentors and role models. We're not making the world aware of these individuals who should be



*Louise Garrow '80*



*Art Beaver '92*

better known," explains Art. He and Louise point to Indigenous Trent alumni whose works deserve to be better known, such as **Nora Sawyer '83**, the Director of Health and Social Services at the Mnjikaning First Nation; **Matthew Coon Come '74**, former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations; **Wesley Marsden '86**, a lawyer, member of the National Parole Board and former chief; **Brian McInnes '93**, educator; and **Martin Goldney '93**, legal counsel with the Government of the Northwest Territories' Department of Justice.

"The positive news items aren't getting the press," Art comments. "We have to put a spotlight on the success stories."

The hope is that success will beget success—with Indigenous alumni strengthening their bond with Trent, and making active contributions by mentoring and setting positive examples for the students who are coming up through the ranks. The added bonus is that such an undertaking would also serve to foster the discipline of Indigenous Studies.

Louise foresees the chapter undertaking fundraising activities, with the goal of creating bursaries for Indigenous Studies

and Indigenous students. She also envisions the Indigenous Chapter pairing up with the established alumni chapters in the cities. "We already have a chapter in Ottawa, for example. There's no reason why we couldn't have an Indigenous sub-chapter in the city and support each other's activities for mutual benefit."

As an initial outreach activity for the Chapter, the Trent Magazine will be conducting a survey that will ask Indigenous students to identify themselves. The co-presidents intend to have their inaugural meeting at Head of the Trent 2008, in preparation for the University's upcoming 45th anniversary. The get-together will provide the opportunity to consult directly with the membership and establish an executive body.

"We're looking for enthusiastic people willing to get involved," says Louise. "We'll be happy with participation and commitment."

During the interim, Art and Louise look forward to hearing from prospective chapter members. Art may be reached, via e-mail, at [scugog.education@on.aibn.com](mailto:scugog.education@on.aibn.com). Louise can be contacted at the following address: [louise\\_garrow@hc-sc.gc.ca](mailto:louise_garrow@hc-sc.gc.ca). **T**

# Connections Made

## Matching, Mentoring and Marketing



*Patrick Walske (left) and Patrick Thorburn. Photo: Ian Taylor.*

BY MARILYN BURNS '00

**C**all it the mark of a confident businessman or ascribe it to the instincts of someone who recognizes the power of networking, but when he realized that respected marketing veteran **Patrick Walske** '69 was a fellow Trent alumnus, **Patrick Thoburn** '91 didn't hesitate to contact him and propose a meeting. "Coming from a small group of alumni as we are, there is immediately a bond between people," says Thoburn. "Right away, Patrick embraced the idea." Indeed, since they first met in 2001 their relationship has been one of mutual benefit and admiration.

For Thoburn, who is the co-

owner of Matchstick, a progressive agency at the vanguard of word-of-mouth (WOM) marketing, making connections is de rigueur for his business. His success is based on exploiting social networks in order to build buzz and generate interest in his clients' products and services.

As for Walske, head of Walsheworks, his role as a renowned technological trend-spotter and digital media consultant over the past generation has helped him maintain a solid standing at the forefront of the marketing industry's ever-shifting ground. As he says, "As long as there's been interactive media in

Canada, I've been there." Working with the likes of The Globe & Mail and Sympatico, among other companies capitalizing on the digital movement, Walske felt a natural affinity for working with a fellow Trent grad, but he also understood that his ideas were on the cusp of taking hold.

As Thoburn explains, "The theory is that the most powerful selling of products will take place between consumers rather than from the marketers beaming a message down to the consumer." It's the democratization of messaging, some might say, where good

# Trent Continuing Education: Lifelong Learning

BY LORI MALONEY

Trent's Continuing Education program offers alumni the chance to come back to campus and once again feel a part of the Trent community. After 11 years teaching in Bermuda, Eleanor Mott, a Trent graduate in English Literature, returned to Canada ready for new adventures. When she received the latest Continuing Education brochure, the opportunity was intriguing, but most of the courses took place at night. Eleanor immediately called Melanie Sedge, program coordinator for Continuing Education, and suggested including some daytime classes in the schedule.

"Driving at night-time is difficult for me. And, being retired, it's great to do these activities during the day," says Eleanor.

Through an arrangement with Alumni House, Continuing Education held its first daytime class, *Shorts with a Twist: 20th Century Irish Short Stories*, instructed by Professor Emeritus Finn Gallagher. "The people in the course were like-minded and were there for a similar purpose, to stay involved and informed", says Eleanor. "They bring life experience to the class and a vitality that you may not find in other groups of retired people." Daytime courses are now offered regularly. In addition to the courses held at Alumni House, there are also daytime opportunities in the comfortable facilities at Royal Gardens Retirement Residence.

And so, Trent holds a special place in Eleanor's heart. "Trent is a very caring, warm community that is involved in many aspects of Peterborough and surrounding

*"Trent is a very caring, warm community that is involved in many aspects of Peterborough and surrounding areas and reaches out to people."*



Eleanor Mott with instructor, Professor Leonard Conolly, at the From Page to Stage Shaw Festival field trip, Summer 2007

areas and reaches out to people." When asked what she would say to people who were considering taking Continuing Education courses at Trent, she responded without hesitation, "Do it! Work it in around children, grandchildren, cottages. . . it's worth it. It helps support the University and is a way for alumni to reconnect with Trent and to participate again in an academic setting."

Continuing Education has

grown from five course offerings to over 50 courses each year. They range from professional development courses in business, creative writing, and leadership to general interest courses in health, wellness, culture, and more. Alumni are eligible to participate at a discounted rate.

For more information on courses and to register, please call (705) 748-1229 or visit [www.trentu.ca/continuingeducation](http://www.trentu.ca/continuingeducation). **T**

# Trent Icon John Wadland Prepares to Retire

BY JIM STRUTHERS

**P**rofessor John Wadland is retiring from Trent University on July 1, 2008, after a remarkable career spanning more than 35 years in the Canadian Studies Department. John began teaching at Trent in 1972 as the first full-time appointment to the program. His signature course, CAST 200 "Canada: the Land," soon became one of the best-known and most influential courses in the humanities. This course, along with CAST 400 "Culture and Communications in Canada," CAST 470 "Bioregionalism," and CAST 420 "Canadian Images," helped to define new interdisciplinary models and ways of understanding Canada for generations of Trent students. John was the first winner of the Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1977, and he subsequently achieved external recognition for his outstanding teaching from the Association for Canadian Studies in 1992 and the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations in 1993. John was chair of the Canadian Studies Program from 1985 to 1993 and in 2006-07, editor of the Journal of Canadian Studies from 1980 to 1984, and director of the Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and Native Studies between 1996 and 2000.

## Celebration Planned

To honour and celebrate John Wadland's exceptional accomplishments as a university teacher in the fields of Canadian Studies and Environmental Studies, a series of events is being held at Trent University on April 25 and 26.

On Friday evening, April 25, beginning at 7:00 p.m., a "meet and greet" social evening with John will take place at Sadleir

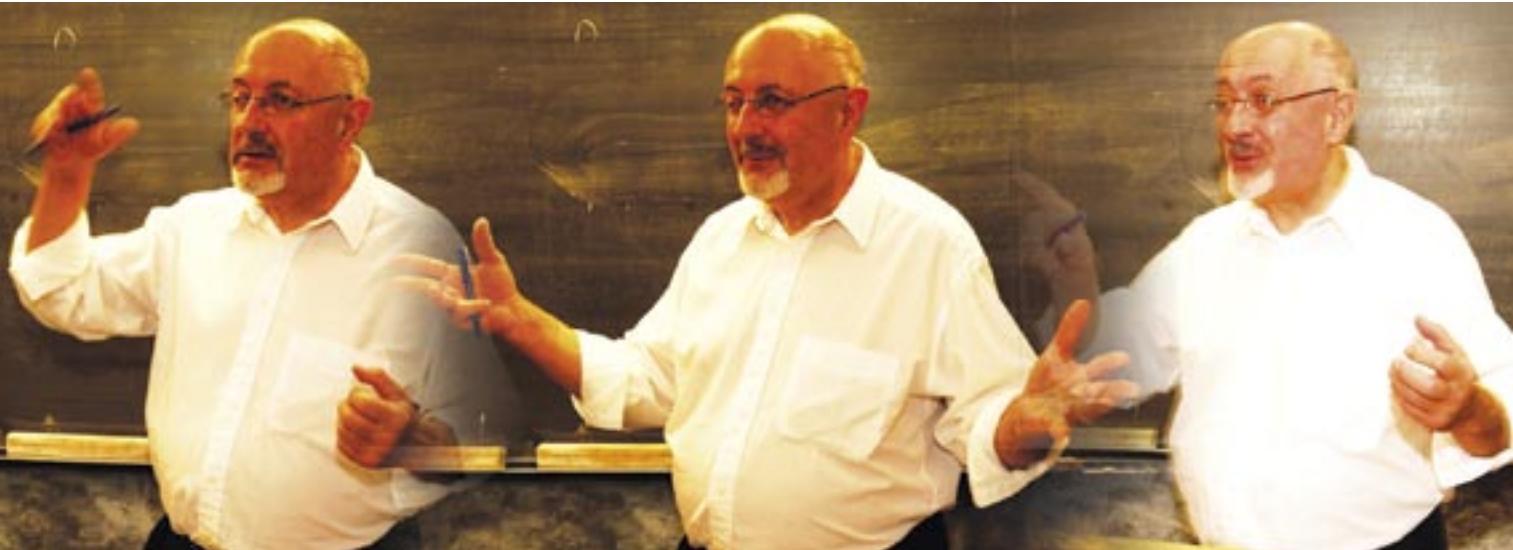


House, site of the Frost Centre when John was its Director. On Saturday, April 26, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 pm in Gzowski College, a series of panel discussions and presentations, organized by and featuring John's former students, will focus on three themes central to his teaching; Canada within the world community, Canadian culture and heritage, and Canada, the environment, and climate change. A reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. will follow these discussions.

On April 26, a dinner (by invitation) and musical evening in the Great Hall, Champlain College, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will provide a festive occasion to celebrate one of Trent's most inspirational professors.

For further details and reservation information please contact the secretary of the Canadian Studies Program, Elsie Scott: [escott@trentu.ca](mailto:escott@trentu.ca). (705) 748-1817. If you cannot attend the events, you may wish to support an endowed fund in honour of John through an on-line donation at [www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent](http://www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent) or by contacting Jennifer MacIsaac at the Advancement Office, 705-748-1011 x 7073. A Facebook site, "John Wadland's Retirement Event," also has been created. Former students, colleagues, and friends of John's are invited to contact Neil Hannam '87 at [neil\\_hannam@hotmail.com](mailto:neil_hannam@hotmail.com) if they wish to post photographs or reflections about John to this site. **T**

# Professor David Page Retires in Classical Style



BY IAN STOREY

**M**ore than 100 people gathered in the Guildhall at St. John's Church on September 7, 2007, to celebrate the remarkable 39-year career of Professor David Page. Head of two colleges, a dedicated instructor in both Latin and Roman history, and the winner of two teaching awards, Professor Page has inspired thousands of students over his time at Trent.

Several speakers shared their stories and memories of Professor Page. The first was Professor Jennifer Moore—who “was once David Page,” as she was hired to fill in for David while he spent a year on leave. She told the group how Professor Page, upon their meeting at her interview at Traill College, proceeded immediately to tell her about the ghosts of Traill. “I could see right away that David was no ordinary professor,” Jennifer said, to great laughter. Jennifer emphasized that David’s great gift to his students was his common sense and ability to make Latin grammar fun.

Helen Davis-Herdman, a cur-

*The highlight of the evening came was the announcement of the David Page Prize in Latin, to be awarded to the top first-year student in Latin 100.*

rent student, told the crowd that “David was incapable of not making you excited!” and that “David made me sure that I had made the right decision, in coming to Trent.” Other speakers were David’s friends, Professor Peter Dawson, for the colleges; Claire Wardlow-Barnard ‘81 for the alumni; and Professor Emeritus Ross Kilpatrick (Queen’s University) for the Canadian classical community. Ross read David a moving poem called “Ithaca,” by the Greek poet Constantine Cavafy.

The highlight of the evening came when President Bonnie Patterson announced the creation of a new academic prize, the David Page Prize in Latin, to be awarded to the top first-year student in Latin 100, currently endowed with over \$4,200 in donations.

Finally David spoke for himself and remained typically humble about his achievements, stating, “I never really taught any student anything—you know, no one can really ever teach you anything—but I think I taught people how to teach themselves.” [1](#)

**The David Page Prize in Latin**  
**To make a secure donation to this award, please visit**  
**[www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent](http://www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent)**

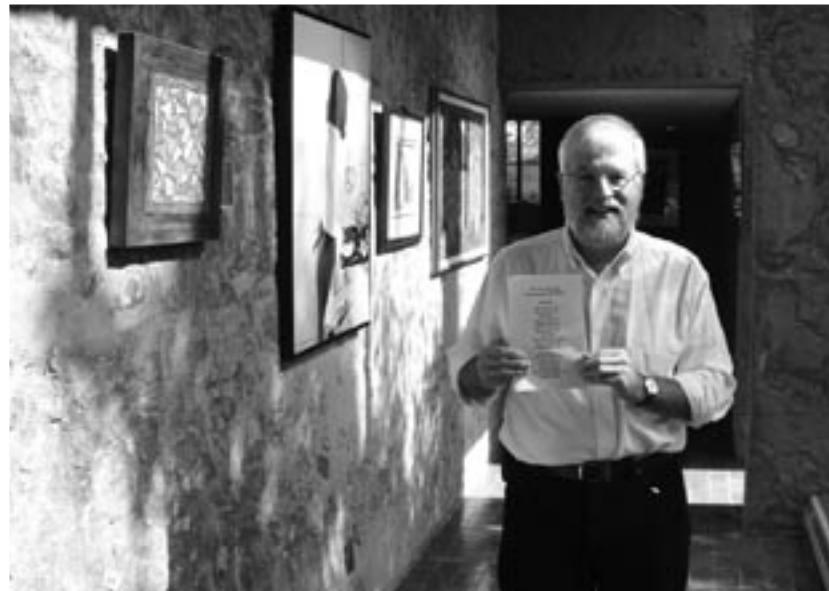
# Head of the Trent 2007

BY JOHN MULLIN '03

**H**ead of the Trent (HoTT) is an institution unlike any other for Trent University. It is a unique chance for alumni, current students, families and visitors to see Trent at its best. Most significantly, however, HoTT is perhaps the most meaningful chance for alumni to come back to Trent and see what their old haunts look like now.

With the establishment of Alumni House in the old Master's Lodge of Champlain College, alumni have a home on Symons Campus—and the Alumni Affairs crew has made sure, at HoTT and beyond, that Alumni House is a warm and welcoming place for them. Alumni House was certainly one of the most frequently visited spots at HoTT 2007, and with good reasons. Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Council worked hard to provide a space and activities for alumni to enjoy, and enjoy it they did.

A plethora of events greeted returning alumni, from a book signing by professor emeritus and former MP Peter Adams, to a wonderful art show with dozens of pieces from students, faculty, alumni and prominent artists, to a pile of wood chips. That's right—wood chips. Why in the world would the event planners bring in a pile of wood chips? Well, the answer is simple—at last year's Commoner Reunion, there were dozens of families with small children. Those children took great delight in playing in a pile of wood chips (and other various debris, in such a combination as could not be recreated exactly by the event planners) that was present on the site. Well, as Alumni Affairs Director **Tony Storey '71** explained, "The wood chips were a huge hit last year, as



*Thousands cheer on the country's best varsity rowers (above) while Tony Storey proudly introduces the inaugural Alumni Art Show on display at Alumni House (below)*

kids kept playing in them; and so we decided, well, we might as well see if the same thing happened this year". Tony's intuitions were right—the wood pile was a huge hit.

While the children were playing in the wood chips, alumni were busy enjoying a self-guided art show. The show featured, among others, the photography of Michael Cullen '82, the paintings of Jeffrey Cadence '89, Dave

French '80, Phyllis Vernon '64, and Spencer Harrison MA '03, and the glass work of David James '68. Alumni enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and casual nature of the displays, which took them through the dining hall, upstairs, and even through Tony's office.

As alumni made their way through the art show display, they were presented with a chance to purchase and have autographed a copy of Peter Adams' new book,

# "You still feel a connection..."



*Excalibur pride was high as Trent's varsity teams earned six wins, one tie and only one loss over the weekend (above). Jeffrey Cadence '89 (centre) enjoys the races by the riverside with his children Natasha (right) and Jeremy (left).*

*Trent, McGill and the North: a story of Canada's growth as a sovereign polar nation.* Purchasing the book had a dual effect: not only did alumni get to own an autographed copy of a great book, but all the proceeds from the sales went into a bursary for geography students at Trent. What's more, the \$20 price per book is matched by the provincial government, adding substantially to the value of the bursary.

Once inside the covered area, hundreds of alumni traded stories, kind words, and pats-on-the-back. Alumni Council president Matt Griem '99 was impressed by the turnout, saying, "What I see here today is one of the best turnouts

in homecoming history." Matt also pointed out the significance of this event to alumni, stating that "Alumni are proud of Trent. Trent is a unique school, but more importantly, alumni are proud that Trent is a unique school." When asked why the Alumni Council puts so much effort into these and similar events, Matt cited three main reasons: "Firstly, we want to show the alumni that we value them and appreciate their support. Secondly, we recognize an interest on behalf of the alumni to come and engage in Trent, and events like these try and provide that. Finally, we want students of different generations to intermingle."

Matt went on to describe that "the cross-pollination of generations only really happens through events like this." Further adding to the rationale for why alumni might flock to Alumni House at HoTT was Alumni Council member Francis Fung '97, who wryly noted that, "Alumni don't have to line up for beer with the students!" Francis's half-serious assessment may be more accurate than it initially seems; after all, what would HoTT be without some beer drinking?

In all seriousness, the best reason for returning to Trent and to Alumni House may have been provided by Stephan Donald '99. Stephan told me simply that he came back "because it was a chance to re-connect." The sentiment of connecting or reconnecting with Trent is one that was echoed on this day, specifically by Becky Ansell (year) and Jen Kitchen (year). The two former Lady Eaton College students both had warm comments about the view as an alumna. Becky remarked "Someone asked me if I wanted to do something on this weekend a few weeks back. I told them I was busy—it was Head of the Trent! It was something I put on my calendar." Jen kindly provided me with a perfect line to use as a title when she said simply, "You still feel a connection to Trent. It's hard to define what that means, but we can all relate."

The theme of connection or reconnection to Trent was as common at this event as long lines at the beer tent; and those feelings and sentiments were commonly understood. Whether your kid was playing in a pile of woodchips or you were high-fiving an old roommate, Alumni House was, on this day, truly aptly named. **T**

# Trent's Legacy Society: "A new way of thinking..."

BY JOHN MULLIN '03

**“I** was completing my will, and when my lawyer asked if I had any bequests, I did. I was thinking of friends and family. Then, around the same time, I received a Trent newsletter. It didn't take long to make the connection."

Those are the words of Tamara Massey, a new member of the Trent University Legacy Society. Tamara, a new mother, is an example of a new generation of Legacy Society contributors. Sherry Booth, Manager of Planned Giving & Leadership Gifts in Trent's Advancement Office, says that recently she has noticed this new way of thinking: "Younger people are starting to leave a legacy to people and things that are important to them, and Trent is one of those things," explained Sherry.

Trent was certainly a special place for Tamara. She says, "I think it is important because Trent University was a defining place for me. I figured out a great deal about myself. Also, once in a while, it was a challenge to make ends meet financially. Over the years, I won awards and was given a bursary during my time at Trent. One does not forget that someone reached out and helped in your hour of need. So, it made sense to remember Trent in my will so that other students would have a place to turn during that kind of stress."

Tamara's Trent legacy will be the establishment of the Massey-Michalik Award, which will be awarded to a student who is of Caribbean or Polish heritage based on academic excellence. Anyone wishing to follow Tamara's lead is encouraged to contact Sherry Booth at [sbooth@trentu.ca](mailto:sbooth@trentu.ca). **T**

**Tamara Massey**



*"Younger people are starting to leave a legacy to people and things that are important to them."*

## Trent University's Legacy Society Invites YOU to Become a Member

If you have remembered Trent University in your Will or through some other future gift, thank you. Please let us know of your intentions—become a Legacy Society member today so we can celebrate your generosity.

If you'd like more information about making Trent University a part of your Legacy, please contact:

### **Sherry Booth**

Manager, Planned Giving & Leadership Gifts  
Trent University, 1600 West Bank Drive  
Peterborough, ON K9J 7B8

**705-748-1011 ext.7593 | [sbooth@trentu.ca](mailto:sbooth@trentu.ca)**

**[www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent/donate\\_planned.php](http://www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent/donate_planned.php)**

# First Milestone to Trent's 50th Anniversary: Celebrating Reginald Faryon's Pivotal Letter

BY KATHRYN VERHULST-ROGERS

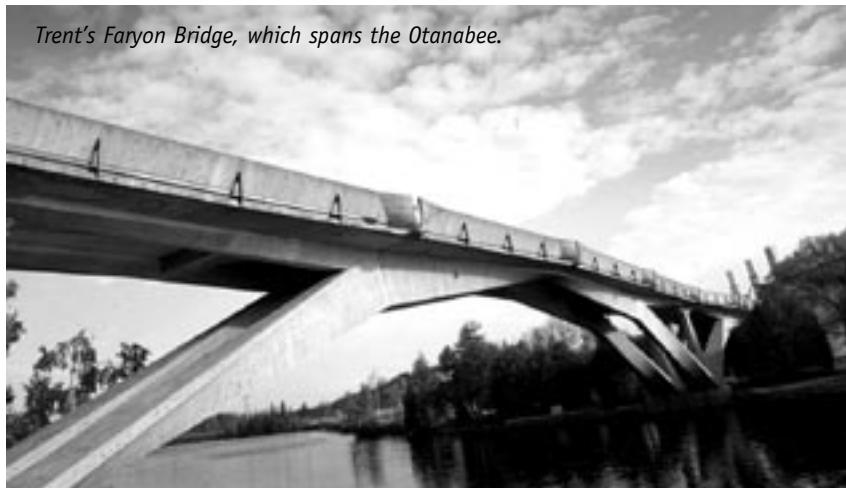
**L**et us invest in something really big—the Junior College which will pay dividends for generations to come and benefit directly, or indirectly, every man, woman and child in Peterborough."

These words were written by Reginald R. Faryon, president of Quaker Oats at the time, in a letter published in the Peterborough Examiner on December 5, 1957. In his letter to the editor, Mr. Faryon argued for applying monies gained from the sale of the Public Utilities Gas Franchise toward the creation of a junior college in Peterborough.

December 5, 2007 marked the first in a series of milestones leading up to Trent University's 50th anniversary. "It was with an incredible amount of foresight that Reginald Faryon wrote about the impact a new post-secondary institution would have on this community. He envisioned a post-secondary institution that would put Peterborough on the map and provide new and important educational opportunities for members of this community and beyond and that is what Trent University has become," said Trent University president and vice-chancellor Bonnie Patterson. "As we look to the future and prepare to celebrate Trent's 50th anniversary in 2014, it is only fitting that we celebrate this important piece of our history today."

"It's amazing that just 50 years ago the Peterborough community began to rally together to form what is now Canada's premier small university," said Darren Murphy, publisher of the Peterborough Examiner. "It

*Trent's Faryon Bridge, which spans the Otanabee.*



is another example of the tenacity and foresight of the people of Peterborough that remains ever present to this day. Trent University has become a pillar of our community and an incredible asset to our area."

Reginald R. Faryon was an original member of Trent's Board of

Governors, and a strong proponent of what is now Trent's Symons campus. He is also the namesake for Trent's famous Faryon Bridge.

To view a complete copy of Mr. Faryon's letter visit the Trent University Archives web site. <http://www.trentu.ca/admin/library/archives/faryonletter.htm>.



**Enjoy the following perks as a member of Trent alumni:**

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- Expert financial planning
- Special group insurance rates
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**It's Our Gift To You!**

# Remember When...Jack Matthews

TROY B. HAMMOND '90

I recall being awestruck by the beauty of the Lady Eaton drumlin upon my first visit to Trent as a prospective student. Having grown up in a rural environment, it wasn't strange to see so many trees grouped together and relatively vast spaces between buildings, like at Trent. Yet something about the drumlin, that glacial drift, seemed so captivating... so Canadian. Now, having spent the majority of my adult life living in urban surroundings, I can only imagine what the first glimpse of the Trent campus, and the drumlin in particular, would mean to a young person from the "city." That connection between education, the great outdoors, and a sense of national identity are the passions that drove Jack Matthews, one of Trent's most inspiring leaders, who died on September 7, 2007.

Jack Matthews was the founder of the Trent International Program (TIP) and directed it from 1982 until 1989. Jack was well-known for his tireless devotion to developing scholarships for international students, organizing world affairs colloquia, and community outreach. Jack was also very proud to share his passion for Canada and the outdoors with students.

Joy Forrester-McLeod ('85) mused, "When I think of Jack Matthews, I remember his winning smile and his constant enquiring words: "Is everything okay?" Jack was the reliable father figure for all international students who were scared of being away from home for the first time. You could always call upon Jack for support and he would endeavour to do his best to help you. When Jack was around, you knew everything would be



## JACK MATTHEWS

Please share your memories of Jack Matthews. Submit your reflections to Trent Magazine at [alumni@trentu.ca](mailto:alumni@trentu.ca), or click on the Remember When... link on the alumni website: [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni). Feel free to also submit other memories about the LEC drumlin, your first impressions of the Trent campus or the Trent International Program.

## Jack Matthews Fellowship Created

BY JAMES RAFFAN

In a collaborative venture honouring visionary educator Jack Matthews, Lakefield College School, Trent University, and The Canadian Canoe Museum have created the Jack Matthews Fellowship. The idea of the fellowship is to bring annually to the Peterborough area an exemplar of one or several of Jack Matthews' fine qualities who would energize ongoing activities at each of the partner institutions.

The Matthews Fellowship Proposal calls to fund the fellowship with equal annual contributions of \$5,000 from each of the partners, until such time as an endowment can be created to generate a similar amount in interest. Friends of Trent University interested in making a tax-deductible donation in Jack's memory to the fellowship fund can contact Shirlanne Pawley-Boyd at (705) 748-1011, ext. 7955 or [shirlannepawl@trentu.ca](mailto:shirlannepawl@trentu.ca).

**Call for Nominations:** Qualities of possible nominees could include the following: an inspiring educational leader; a builder/creator/innovator, educational or otherwise; a risk-taker/adventurer; a person of grand passion; a person with a particularly inspiring nature; a compelling speaker/performer/communicator; a thinker with broad scope and international perspective; or a sailor or canoeist. The successful nominee would be invited to visit the area for several days, during which time the Matthews Fellow would lead or collaborate in events at each of the three partner institutions.

**Deadline:** April 29, 2008: Please submit nomination letters and any supporting background materials to Terry Guest: [tguest@nexicom.net](mailto:tguest@nexicom.net). The first fellowship visit is anticipated to take place in autumn 2008. [T](#)

alright. He's surely missed."

"Jack Matthews was one of Canada's finest global citizens," said Paul Davidson '83. "He was a passionate educator who shared his love for the world, and particularly the outdoors, with generations of students. He was a visionary leader who inspired others to do their best. Respectful of tradition, he was never bound by convention ... meeting Jack and hearing his vision of international education convinced me that I needed to be at Trent."

## *"When I think of Jack Matthews, I remember his winning smile..."*

In an obituary in the Peterborough Examiner, Trent professor John Jennings agreed. "Because of his work in creating Trent's International Program, a hugely successful initiative, Trent is now a different and far more interesting place, a university that is beginning to have a truly international atmosphere."

Even those who did not have the good fortune to meet and interact with Jack understood the impact he had on the Trent community. Ralf Kohl '89 of Germany wrote, "I haven't met him personally but was thrilled by the child he brought birth to: TIP, one of the best experiences in my life. What a visionary he must have been."

Personally, I think fondly of TIP. Having the opportunity to meet and study alongside students from different parts of the globe enriched my undergraduate experience. Now, as an educator myself in a high school that incorporates outdoor education and international service projects within the curriculum, I better understand the importance of such things to the academic environment.

**Jack Matthews** continued on page 19

## *It is a compelling business idea that has recently caught fire and earned Thoburn a spot on Marketing Magazine's Power 100 list in 2005.*

products earn their rightful status while the undeserving get their proper comeuppance from front-line users."

Thoburn refers to the "seeding" of products, which is carried out by "influencers"—typically young, connected urbanites who generate an upsurge of consumer awareness and interest through blogs and other peer-to-peer communication. That is, if the product passes muster. If not, companies must prepare for criticism and a potential backlash, too. It is a compelling business idea that has recently caught fire and earned Thoburn a spot on *Marketing Magazine's* Power 100 list in 2005, a showcase for the industry's movers and mavens. Interestingly, Walshe was also included on that list.

Judging from the client list Matchstick maintains (Chrysler, Nokia, Procter & Gamble, among many others), WOM marketing continues to emerge as a viable and vital component of marketing campaigns.

The mentoring relationship has evolved in a very matter-of-fact way—"much in the spirit of Trent University," as the younger executive Thoburn puts it. Walshe has provided key industry contacts, strategic advice, and "big picture thinking in looking ahead," he adds. "The whole notion of mentorship was really important at Trent," recalls Walshe. "You could talk to highly trained academics about not just what they were teaching, but things that were interesting. They would challenge you and make suggestions. It was extraordinary."

Thoburn points to the tremendous benefit of Trent's tutorial system. "I have some amazing memories of that in English Literature with the likes of Gordon Johnston, David Glassco, Stephen Brown—we had fantastic, stimulating discussions, and we all participated as equals." Walshe, too, relished the opportunities available at Trent, which for him included captaining the rugby team and working with the campus radio station. "We were empowered to think for ourselves and prepared to handle challenges," he enthuses. "We were made to understand that as Canadians we could be world-class."

It is no surprise, then, that the initiative and independent thinking that he nurtured at that time earns his respect when he sees it in others. Looking at Matchstick he comments, "These are smart guys who've got a great business, care very much about it and are committed to being leaders in it."

From success to success, from generation to generation, from one professional to the next, it's interesting how the lessons learned and the life that was lived at one institution continue to influence them in their respective careers. Patrick Thoburn reflects, "It's been gratifying how a Trent connection can be created years after our time there. Whether formed in business or any other pursuit, it's a special relationship bound only by a shared experience of the place and its spirit."

Learn more about Matchstick at [www.matchstick.ca](http://www.matchstick.ca) and Walshworks at [www.walshworks.com](http://www.walshworks.com). **T**

# Meet the Family

*Historic \$2-Million Gift from Alumni Families Creates Trent's First-Ever Endowed Chair in Ethics*

BY BRITTANY CADENCE '89

**D**avid Patterson '66, the representative for the Patterson and Drain families, credits "the Trent experience" as one of the reasons why the family decided to make an extraordinary contribution to the University.

This sentiment culminated in a unique event where, together with the Patterson and Drain families, the Trent community proudly celebrated its commitment to the humanities and critical thinking by announcing the Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics. This remarkable occasion marked the creation of the first Endowed Chair in the University's history and the largest gift given to Trent by living donors, valued at \$2 million.

The announcement was made during the inaugural Living Ethics: Community Dialogues Symposium on October 3, 2007. The event involved several axiological experts, Trent faculty, and more than 30 members of the Patterson and Drain families who contributed to the endowment fund. "This pace-setting philanthropic gift from our alumni and close friends signifies the launch of a new era for our University," said President Bonnie Patterson (no relation to the Patterson family). "It will enable Trent to build upon our national and international reputation as a leader in liberal arts and sciences education. It brings life to our vision statement to create a learning environment where students think critically, are socially conscious and are prepared to make a difference in society."

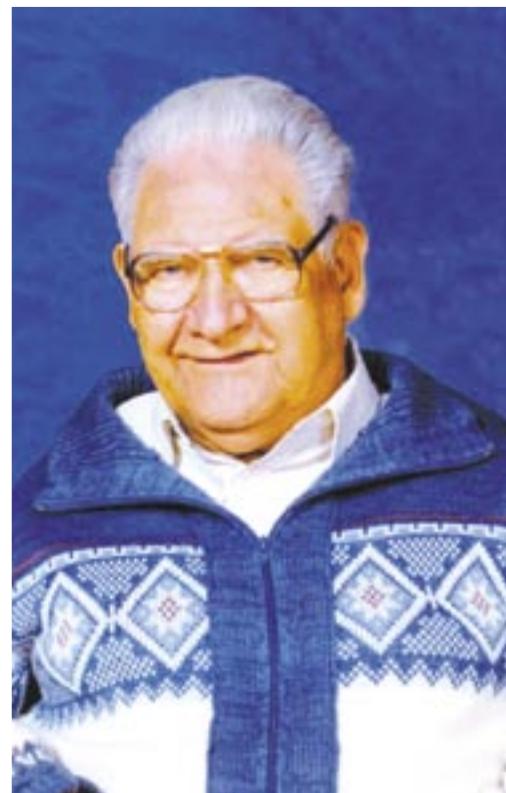
The generous \$2-million gift is given to the University by members of the Patterson and Drain



Above: Trent's Chancellor, Dr. Roberta Bondar, Anne Patterson, David Patterson '66 and President Bonnie Patterson. Bottom left: Kenneth Drain. Top right: More than 30 members of the Patterson and Drain families gathered at Trent for the announcement. Bottom right: Internationally-acclaimed film director and family member, Norman Jewison, spoke during the presentations.

families as a tribute to the life of Kenneth Mark Drain. Born on December 27, 1923, Mr. Drain is described as "a quintessential son of Peterborough," having lived and worked in Peterborough County all his life. He died on September 10, 2007 in Peterborough, but he knew of his family's intention to honour him through the creation of this prestigious Chair.

"Thirteen members of our extended family have either graduated from Trent University or have taken courses at Trent and com-





pleted their degree elsewhere," says Mr. Patterson. "We are impressed with Trent's leadership and its bold plans leading up to its 50th anniversary, and hope our gift will inspire other alumni and community leaders to step up to the plate."

As the University's first Endowed Chair, the Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics will create a prestigious faculty position within Trent's Department of Philosophy for a national or international leader in the ever-growing field of

ethics. To fill the position, Trent University will seek a scholar of the highest calibre who will explore ethics from multiple perspectives through his or her leadership in teaching, research, and community life. As an endowed fund, the Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics will exist at Trent in perpetuity, ensuring that the University is able to attract and retain the finest faculty for years to come.

"By establishing the University's inaugural Endowed Chair, the Drain and Patterson families have made a significant investment in the intellectual capital of Trent University," explained Dianne Lister '71, vice-president of external relations and advancement. "This transformational gift ... will help showcase the interdisciplinary and multiple-lenses approach that Trent values." **T**

# Fr. Juan Diego (Jay Sutherland '77) returns to Trent

BY DAVID BERESFORD '79

**O**n May 19, 2007, Jay Sutherland, newly ordained as priest in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, celebrated his first public mass at St. Paul's Church in Lakefield. Jay, who took the name Father Juan Diego, is a member of the Franciscan Order in one of its newest forms, the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal. He is stationed in both the Bronx and Honduras. Fr. Juan Diego is an alumnus of Trent University, a rower (eights) and recently received his Masters degree. Many of Fr. Juan Diego's fellow friars came with him to Lakefield for the festivities, visiting the local sights, one of the most important being Trent University. During the Victoria Day weekend, there could be seen at Trent a dozen or more sandaled and bearded friars, just like Friar Tuck, walking the grounds with Fr. Diego at Trent.

Fr. Diego has many friends among the Trent alumni community. Indeed a busload of Trent alumni and their families (among others) attended his ordination in New York City. As a fellow oarsman, I had a chance to talk with Fr. Diego when he was visiting the area:

**DB:** How did you enjoy your years at Trent University?

**Fr. J. D.:** A lot, they were very important to me. I studied Middle English, Chaucer, and medieval history. Indeed, it was talking about what we were learning in these courses with my friends from class that started me thinking about a possible vocation. I remember one class in particular, an anthropology class, in which

I met a guy who got me thinking about what I might do with my life.

**DB:** Did you participate in many sports? I understand that you rowed, correct?

**Fr. J. D.:** I rowed two years ('91 and '92), including varsity lightweight in my second year. I also coached the men's varsity lightweights in my third year. I enjoyed this immensely. There is nothing quite like being on the water as the mist is rising from the river, with the only sound being the gurgle under the shell. I will never forget that.

**DB:** Have you been back to Trent since you joined the Friars?

**Fr. J. D.:** Yes. I have visited several times, looking up old friends. It is still the most beautiful campus I have seen anywhere. My memories of rowing in the Head of the Trent all come back whenever I return. I was delighted to be able to bring some of the friars and sisters with me this time, and we looked at the architecture and the integration of the setting with the structure, such as the concrete and stone library rising from the limestone river bank. They were quite struck by the grandeur of it all.

**DB:** Where are you from?

**Fr. J. D.:** Collingwood originally, then Toronto. Now I live in New York, in the Bronx. And I spent two years in Honduras. It is curious how the places one lives become part of one's outlook, like living in Trent and Peterborough. One of the friars who came with me has spent his whole life in



Above: Fr. Juan Diego with his community at St. Paul's in Lakefield. Below: Fr. Juan Diego's ordination at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.



New York City. When he was here, he was amazed at seeing the night sky and all the stars for the first time in his life. Having lived in beautiful towns like Collingwood and Peterborough, I have always taken that sort of thing for granted.

**DB:** I am intrigued by the idea that your studies at Trent somehow informed your decision to become a priest. Can you give any details?

**Fr. J. D.:** Sure. One of the courses I recall the best was a second-year medieval history course with Dr. Gilchrist. That course really captured my imagination, and introduced me to things I had never thought about at all. That is really what a university can, and should



*[Trent University] is still the most beautiful campus I have seen anywhere."*

do, don't you think? Certainly in my case, my understanding of the world became much larger.

**DB:** What are you reading these days?

**Fr. J. D.:** I read when I can, both professionally and for pleasure, although the two are often the same. I am currently reading Augustine, and Gerard Manly Hopkins is one of my favourites. I continue to read Tolkein and Newman, and Lewis to some extent. And, of course, P.G. Wodehouse and G.K. Chesterton.

*Fr. Juan Diego: "There is nothing quite like being on the water as the mist is rising from the river, with the only sound being the gurgle under the shell. I will never forget that."*

**DB:** Of course, who doesn't?

**Fr. J. D.:** I heard of a guy who didn't read Wodehouse and Chesterton once, but that might have just been an ugly rumour put about by his detractors.

**DB:** You came to Lakefield for your first public mass. Why was that?

**Fr. J. D.:** I have always felt at home in the Lakefield area, and many of my close friends from my time at Trent now live in Lakefield, Douro, and Warsaw. It seemed like the perfect place to come home to.

**DB:** Did you continue your studies when you finished at Trent?

**Fr. J. D.:** I did graduate work in philosophy and theology, and got a BA in philosophy from St. John's in New York. My graduate studies were at St. Joseph's in Dunwoodie, where I earned an M.A. and M. Div.

**DB:** What are your plans now you are ordained?

**Fr. J. D.:** I am going to work with the poor in Honduras. I find that being with the desperately poor is a humbling and rewarding experience—they are extremely generous with the little that they have.

I learn from them every day I am with them, and I hope to be able to return their generosity to some degree and imitate them in this.

**DB:** Where is your family living?

**Fr. J. D.:** My mother (Suzanne Sutherland) lives in Toronto, and my brother and sister-in-law (Ted and Courtney) live in Calgary with their children, my niece Sarah and my nephew Joshua.

**DB:** At your ordination in New York, there were 14 men ordained, 7 diocesan and 7 friars. Then at the party afterwards, there was a little bit of Trent there, right?

**Fr. J. D.:** Right! I was ordained by Edward Cardinal Egan, the Cardinal Archbishop of New York. Then afterwards, there was a party at the friary in the Bronx. We had a barbecue, and a keg of Keith's, and some good Lakefield fiddle music and step dancing. Everyone was whooping it up for the Bronx that night!

**DB:** Thanks for this interview Father.

**Fr. J. D.:** My pleasure, I enjoyed this. **T**

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*Jack Matthews continued from page 15*

Prof. Jennings elaborated on that very topic. "He (Jack) wrote of the importance of city kids discovering 'the vast and overwhelming presence' of wilderness and learning 'the joy of self-reliance; the calm; the solitude; the thin high sound of silence'."

The next time you have the opportunity to visit the Trent

campus, take time for a walk on the drumlin (or any of the other interesting trails that form part of Trent's Nature Areas). Enjoy the solitude Jack often talked about, and rediscover that first impression you had of your university.

May Jack Matthew's vision for Trent, and for the youth of our world, continue to flourish. **T**

## Alumni Articulate

*"What better way to demonstrate the power of a Trent degree than to feature successful alumni in a variety of different sectors."*

BY MARILYN BURNS '00

You might have noticed them if you were riding the subway in downtown Toronto. You might have seen them if you were idling behind a bus. Or they might have caught your eye as you walked by a billboard in Oshawa. Trent alumni have become the new "heroes" of the 2007-08 recruitment advertising campaign for Trent University.

Trent University's fall/winter advertising campaign has the primary goal of raising awareness of the University among high school students and their parents, as they make important decisions about post-secondary education.

"What better way to demonstrate the power of a Trent degree than to feature successful alumni in a variety of different sectors," said Marilyn Burns '00, director, marketing and communications. "Our heroes Darren Huston '85, Dalal Al-Waheidi '98 and Jeremy Ward '89 are perfect examples of the many different ways in which a general arts or science degree from Trent can open up a world of possibility. We're pleased and grateful that these alum felt enough pride in their own Trent experiences that they would lend their names in such a prominent way to our recruitment efforts." Darren Huston is president and CEO of Microsoft Japan, Dalal Al-Waheidi is chief operating officer of Canadian Free The Children, and Jeremy Ward is program manager for the Canadian Canoe Museum.

## the Trent Experience



The University is in its third year of a multi-media advertising campaign to raise awareness of the Trent name and give insight into the opportunities afforded by its unique and flexible learning environment. Trent's new advertising headline "Learning to Make a World of Difference" was

introduced in April 2007 and came into full use in the ad campaign that launched in November. The new campaign also employs highly popular radio ads that have struck a cord with the target audience.

To see the entire ad campaign online, please visit [www.trentu.ca/trentexperience](http://www.trentu.ca/trentexperience). **T**



## Trent Summer Sports Camp

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TONY STOREY '71

## Notes from the Acting Alumni Director

*Until Tony Storey returns from his leave in the spring, it's my privilege to bring you Storeyline, featuring the latest events and activities in the lives of fellow Trent alumni. Dianne Lister '71, Vice President, External Relations and Advancement*

### The Hippest Alumni Director Around

Tony Storey '71 is the proud new owner of an Accolade hip stem, a Trident shell and insert, and a Biolox head following successful hip-replacement surgery in November 2007. Thanks are extended to Doctors Dobson and Windrem and the nursing staff at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre's orthopaedic ward. A special tip of the hat to the student nurses from the Trent and Fleming programs. Tony is enjoying regular physiotherapy at Trent's superb Health In Motion clinic. He looks forward to rejoining the Alumni Affairs team in spring 2008.

### Wikinomics Grabs Headlines

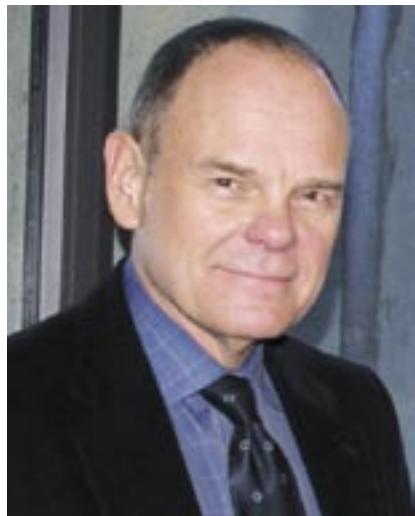
*Wikinomics: How Mass Collaboration Changes Everything*, the latest book by internationally renowned business strategist and Trent alumnus Don Tapscott '66, has created quite a stir lately in the business media. After it received glowing reviews from *The Globe and Mail* and *Communication World*, Don learned that his book was named one of the finalists for *The Financial Times* and Goldman Sachs Business 2007 Book of the Year Award. News of this distinction has generated an enormous amount of pride throughout the Trent community.

### Gearing Up for the Next Annual Alumni Lecture

Trent is also looking forward to the 2008 Alumni Lecture, taking place this year on March 25 at Alumni House. Our featured presenter will be popular Toronto Star columnist and crime novelist Linwood Barclay '73, who recently published *No Time for Goodbye*, described as "his most involving crime novel so far." It will be a pleasure to welcome Linwood back to campus, and we encourage our alumni community to join us for this engaging event. Further details are coming soon to the alumni website: [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni).

### Trent Celebrates Contributions to Second Nobel Prize

Only eight years since James Orbinski '80 received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts founding Doctors Without Borders, fellow alumnus Dr. Michael Brklacich '71, chair of the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies at Carleton University, has followed suit. Dr. Brklacich was honoured along with a group of international scientists for their work reporting on the impact of human activity on the environment with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). In addition, Trent indigenous



Don Tapscott '66



Linwood Barclay '73

studies and environmental and resource studies professor Chris Furgal also contributed scientific research about the Arctic to the IPCC. The 2007 Nobel Peace Prize was shared by the IPCC and former US vice-president Al Gore for his efforts to raise awareness about anthropogenic climate change.

### Pursuing Her Passion

Trent alumna and award-winning author Troon Harrison ('95, '97) has published her twenty-third book, *Tales of Terre II: The Twilight Box*.

Following the adventures of Ambro the orphan, who is searching for extended family and a



Jacob Rodenburg '87 and Glen Caradus '88

home, *The Twilight Box*, an adventure fantasy for teen to adult readers, pits three teenagers against cruelty and injustice in the midst of a beautiful desert landscape filled with fleet horses, temple ruins, and astonishing creatures.

In addition to being an internationally published, award-winning author, Troon is also an editor and a teacher. Born in British Columbia, she was raised in Cornwall, England. On returning to Canada, she spent ten years on the west coast before moving to Ontario, where she completed B.A.s in both sociology and English literature at Trent. Troon's work has been published in five languages and seven countries, and two of her picture books are now animated television shows on YTV.

### Making a Difference in Canada's North

We are proud to note that Aluki Rojas '93 has recently been appointed the deputy minister of human resources for the government of Nunavut. She is taking on the task of bringing the government's workforce up to more representative levels so that more Inuit become involved in territo-



Troon Harrison '95, '97

rial governance. Although reaching the 85% goal of Inuit representation will take a while to achieve, in a progress report released in October 2007 Aluki announced that the government of Nunavut has attained 50% Inuit employment.

### Trent Nature & Environment Centre Opens

To mark the opening of the new Trent Nature and Environment Centre, a special ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Friday, November 23. This project, led by Environmental Resources

and Studies Professor Jacob Rodenburg '87 of environment and resource studies who also serves as executive director of Camp Kawartha, is a unique partnership between Trent University, Camp Kawartha and the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington (PVNC) Catholic District School Board. Operated by Camp Kawartha, the Centre provides curriculum-linked, hands-on, nature and environment programs for students in kindergarten to grade four. The new centre is located just off Pioneer Road on the east bank of Trent University near the baseball diamond. 





# Sunshine Sketches

## 1967

**Christina MacNaughton** from Traill College is now living in Grimsby, Ontario. Having retired from the practice of law, she is now the area director of Legal Aid Ontario for Niagara North. Chris and her partner, Marilyn O'Rourke (**photo 1**), legally married in October 2006 after 11 years together. They are continuing to live happily ever after with their two Yorkshire Terriers.

## 1970

A group of Traill alumni celebrated the first annual "Wakestock" at the bucolic retreat of Ned Ellis outside of Wakefield, Quebec in August. The weekend featured quiet meditative moments, supplemented by pastoral walks, culinary splendour, mature silliness, and, of course, the mandatory game of Risk. True to the weekend's theme of "I Think I Was There," we committed to return next year, if we can remember. In **photo 2**: from right to left are Spike (Mike Boyle '71), Bear (Barry Friel) Eddie (Ned Ellis), Hornet (Paul Benedet), Veg (Don Williams '70), Red (Larry Popofsky '71), and Squint (Bill Fields '71).

**Scott Goodison** was recently named Business Person of the Year by the Brampton Board of Trade. Scott continues his 33-year career as an insurance broker in downtown Brampton, for 26 years of which he has been president of Goodison Insurance. He has volunteered his time in the community promoting Christian education and the redevelopment of Brampton's historic downtown. Scott would like to hear from his old friends via email at: [scottg@goodison.com](mailto:scottg@goodison.com).

## 1975

**Graeme Stewart** and his wife Karen have a new daughter, Lucy, born March 26, 2007, a little sister for the old men in the family: Liam, 11, and Marshall, 8. Karen and Graeme are pictured (**photo 3**) with Lucy in York, England, where they were visiting for a wedding.

## 1981

**Sharon Dunford** is living in Peterborough. "Peterborough has just always seemed like home to me... I got really, really sick about 10 years ago and am now in a wheelchair mostly, but I continue to write both short stories and poetry—and what's even more amazing, they seem to get published! Working on my first novel still, but in my defence, it is HUGE! Hello to all my old buddies: drinking, newsletter writing, poetry writing, singing and acting buddies, and psychological friends out there. WRITE YOUR OWN SUNSHINE SKETCH! I'm dying to hear all about everyone. You can find me at [sharondunford@cogeco.ca](mailto:sharondunford@cogeco.ca).

## 1988

**Andy Quan** is pleased to announce the publication of his fourth book, *Bowling Pin Fire* (poetry), to be published by Signature Editions in November 2007. Andy has lived in Sydney, Australia, since 1999, and he earned his Aussie citizenship last year. He works for the Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations, the national body for community AIDS organizations, doing policy and project management on international and regional HIV issues. Visit him at [www.andyquan.com](http://www.andyquan.com).

## 1990

**Lisa (Martin) Bailey** and Tyler Bailey were married on August 8, 1998, and are pleased to say they have three daughters: Sarah Hope, born June 2003, Rachel Anne, born January 2005, and Hannah Elizabeth, born May 2006 (**photo 4**).

## 1992

**Karen (Adam) Stoyles '92** and Byron, along with big sisters Lauren and Kaelyn, are happy to announce the arrival of Claire Addison (**photo 5**), born February 20, 2007. The five are now living in Peterborough.

**Anne (Kosurko) Etherington** and Tim Etherington were married on July 30, 2007, and are the proud parents of Lydia Jane Etherington. They are living in their first house in Peterborough, having decided to move here after frequent visits from Toronto. Anne is presently working in Alumni Affairs at Trent, and Tim is in his third year of a new teaching career.

## 1995

**Ruth (Pinkett) McGauley** and Andrew McGauley are thrilled to announce the arrival of Ryan's little sister, Charlotte Jane, on August 8, 2007 (**photos 6 and 7**). Ruth is happy to be spending the year with their beautiful children and will be returning to teaching in Grand Erie District School Board this coming September. They can be contacted at [rpinkett@hotmail.com](mailto:rpinkett@hotmail.com).

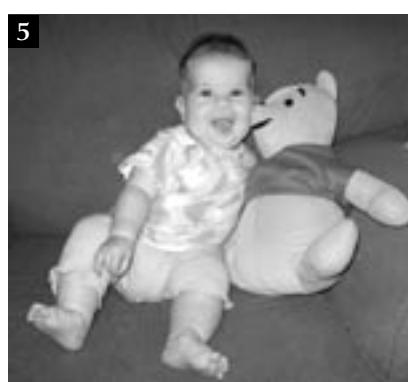
## 1997

**Shannon (Sigtema) Bothof** and David Bothof, and big brother, Jack, are happy to announce the arrival of Case James, born on May 27, 2007, in Visalia, California. He was 8 days early, but he is safe and healthy (**photo 8**).

**Sarah Hope Dentinger** is proud to announce the birth of her little sister, Kate Elizabeth, born on November 7, 2007 (**photo 9**). Happy parents are Lori (Dell'apa) Dentinger and Steve Dentinger.

## 2003

**Tammy Richard** was hired as a biologist in wildlife/species at risk for the Canadian Forces, based out of Petawawa, Ontario. She has been finding, monitoring, and studying the endangered Kirtland's Warbler. Tammy has found working for the military very interesting and has been putting the skills she learned at Trent to work. If you would like to contact her she can be reached via: [richard.t5@forces.gc.ca](mailto:richard.t5@forces.gc.ca).





# In Memoriam

## Kristen (Cullen) DiBella

BY MICHAEL CARRIERE '90

I'll always remember her smile. It was a beautiful smile that immediately made you feel warm and welcome.

I met Kristen (Cullen) DiBella on a sunny autumn day in 1990 and I could tell at once that she was someone special. She was one of the most patient and kind people I've ever met. Over the years this would become more apparent, as she tolerated a lot from her boyfriend (eventually husband) Dave '90 and his friends, including me. Yes, the boys did some crazy things back then. There was the time Dave and I fell asleep on the Trent Express returning home after a late night at the Ceilie. Somehow Kristen managed to carry both of us home—no small feat considering I'm 220 lbs!—which speaks to one of Kristen's other traits. In the face of adversity, she could display strength rarely seen from anyone.

When Dave called to inform me that Kristen had been diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer shortly after their second child was born, I thought if anyone could fight this with dignity and determination, it was Kristen. Her kindness, patience, and strength would serve her well as she battled breast cancer over the next two-and-a-half years.

I remember speaking to Kristen shortly after she was diagnosed. We talked about what was likely to be on the horizon, as I had recently had my own run-in with cancer. From that day on we never spoke of the disease again. Our talks would focus on our kids and

the challenges of parenthood. They were some of the most enjoyable conversations I've had in the past two years. It always amazed me how she kept things in perspective and focused on raising her children and not on how cancer was affecting her life.

The last time I saw Kristen was at Head of the Trent in September. It was a sunny autumn day. We sat outside and chatted while our children played together in the backyard. It's a day I'll never forget.



On October 24, 2007, Kristen lost her battle with cancer. She was 35. I'll always remember her smile. **T**

## Richard Hollis Chenoweth '70

BY BRIAN CHENOWETH

Richard died on May 12, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer. He will be sadly missed by all his bears. He leaves his wife and best friend, Gaylanne Phelan Chenoweth, his mother, Clare Chenoweth, and his brothers, Brian (Suzanne), Christopher and John. He was predeceased by his father, David Chenoweth Sr., and his brother, David Chenoweth Jr. Richard was born in 1952 in Montreal, where he attended Lower Canada College. He continued his education at Atlantic College in Wales, at Trent University, at McGill University and at the University of Western Ontario, where he obtained his MBA. He was a senior executive with several major Canadian multinational corporations, including Harlequin Enterprises, prior to



entering the security industry in 1988. He then became president and CEO of a number of Canadian multinational private security-services corporations. He was elected by his peers as president of the Association of Professional Security Agencies (APSA), where

*Richard Chenoweth cont'd on page 27*

**Richard Chenoweth** cont'd from page 26  
he was a leading contributor to its mission of ensuring the highest professional industry standards.

Richard, you will be fondly remembered for your pesky sense of humour, your love of good times, your outrageous bids at the bridge and poker tables, your marvellous cooking (particularly Sauce Richard), and your incredible generosity. You will live large in all of our lives forever. **T**

## Scholarship for Children of Trent University Alumni

The Children of Alumni Scholarship was established in 1987 to recognize that the second generation, the children of our alumni, was at hand. To qualify, at least one of the applicant's parents must have graduated, received an honorary degree from Trent or completed five or more courses at Trent. A single scholarship with an approximate value of \$1000 is awarded each September. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the entrance average and a minimum of 80% is expected. Where resources allow, a second scholarship may be available for a lower amount. The deadline for applications for the 2008 / 2009 academic year is August 30, 2008.

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*Next year's tournament is scheduled for September 13, 2008.*

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