

# TRENT

Fall 2005

36.3

PUBLISHED BY THE TRENT UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Where the World Learns Together

*see page 14*



TRENT  
UNIVERSITY 



# An affinity for service

Home and auto insurance for members of Trent University Alumni Association



Preferred group rates  
and exceptional service

Insurance program recommended by



Request a quote and you could **WIN** a Mercedes-Benz SLK350 Roadster\*!



Our home and auto insurance clients are automatically entered.

As a member of Trent University Alumni Association, you are entitled to our red carpet treatment, with **exceptional service** and **preferred group rates**<sup>†</sup> for your home and auto insurance. Take advantage of your privileged status today!

**Contact us today and benefit from preferred group rates:**

**1 888 589 5656**  
**[melochemonnex.com/trent](http://melochemonnex.com/trent)**



 **Meloche Monnex**  
Insurance for professionals and alumni

*An affinity for service*

<sup>†</sup>Group auto insurance rates are not applicable in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba or Saskatchewan. **The home and auto insurance program is underwritten by Security National Insurance Company.**

**\*No purchase necessary.** The contest is open to residents of Canada who have reached the age of majority where they reside. The approximate value of the prize is \$64,500. The contest runs from January 1 to December 31, 2005. In order to win, the entrant, selected at random, must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. For more details on the contest, see the complete rules at [melochemonnex.com/trent](http://melochemonnex.com/trent).

Trent is published three times a year in June, September and February, by the Trent University Alumni Association. Unsigned comments reflect the opinion of the editor only.

**Trent University Alumni Association**  
Langton House, Trill College, Trent University  
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B8  
Call 705-748-1399 or 1-800-267-5774  
Fax 705-748-1785  
E-mail: alumni@trentu.ca  
Web: www.trentu.ca/alumni

**EDITOR**

Liz Fleming '77  
Catherine Dubois '93

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

Emily Addison '97  
Marilyn Burns '00  
Jan Carter '87  
Paul Delaney '64  
Kathleen Easson '78  
Anne Francis '79  
Michelle Meredith '03  
Tony Storey '71

**GRAPHIC DESIGN**

William Knight

**PRINTING AND BINDING**

Ricter Web Printing Ltd., Brantford

**TRENT UNIVERSITY ALUMNI**

**ASSOCIATION COUNCIL**

**HONORARY PRESIDENT**

T.H.B. Symons

**HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT**

John E. Leishman

**PRESIDENT**

Rod Cumming '87 / Maureen Brand '89

**PAST PRESIDENT**

Cheryl Davies '68

**VICE-PRESIDENT**

Denis Desjardins '76

**SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT**

Lenaee Dupuis '91

**COUNCILLORS**

Jan Carter '87  
Kim Fielding '98  
Georgina Galloway '91  
Matt Griem '97  
Iain MacFarlane '95  
Jennifer Mercer '91  
Holly Stardom '95

**BOARD REPRESENTATIVES**

Graeme Ross '86  
Richard Johnston '64

**CHAPTER PRESIDENTS**

Tim Salisbury '82 (Golden Horseshoe)  
Fran Cooney '77 (Kingston)  
Yancy Craig '95 & Kevin Brown '90 (National Capital)  
Maile Loweth Reeves '79 (York Region)  
Caleb Smith '93 (Niagara Region)  
Greg Burnett '90 (Oshawa/Durham Region)  
Nordra Stephen '75 (Belleville/Quinte)  
Michael '69 & Ingrid Nolan '73 (Peterborough)  
Neil Thomsen '86 (Southwestern Ontario)  
Gord '93 and Joanne '97 Stencell (Toronto)  
vacant (Calgary)  
Jim Doran '73 (Edmonton)  
Cynthia Loveman '77 (Vancouver)  
Andy '85 & Liz '87 Rodford (Vancouver Island)  
Derrick Farnham '83 (Montreal)  
Mary Elizabeth Luka '80 (Halifax/Dartmouth)  
Richard Gardiner '73 (London/Middlesex)  
Debby Barsi '89 (Fredericton/NB)  
Melissa Quesnelle '99 (Georgian Triangle)  
Mindy Willett '88 (Yellowknife)  
Gordon Copp '76 (United Kingdom)  
Patrick Lam '86 (Hong Kong)  
Mas Dati Samani '82 (Malaysia)  
Aznan Abu Bakar '93 (Singapore)  
Andrew Homer '86 (Tokyo)  
**DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS**  
Tony Storey '71  
**ALUMNI AFFAIRS ASSISTANT**  
Kathleen Easson '78

# TRENT

Fall 2005  
Vol. 36 No. 3

## In This Issue

Editor's Page .....	2
Co-presidents' Message .....	3
President's Page .....	4
Conserving The Modern .....	6
Good News For Ontario's Universities .....	7
Convocation 2005: The Largest Ever .....	8
Distinguished Research Award For Leonard Conolly .....	10
Carolyn Kay: Symons Award For Excellence In Teaching .....	11
Trent's David Page Wins Provincial Teaching Honour .....	12
Leading By Example .....	13
Where the World Learns Together .....	14
Eminent Service Award For J. Kenneth Fowler .....	18
Head of the Trent/Alumni Reunion Schedule .....	19
Storeyline .....	20
Favourite Trent Student Haunts .....	25
Women's Rugby .....	27
Sunshine Sketches .....	28



Cover photo by Greg Manuel '94,  
Trent Photographics







LIZ FLEMING '77

## Starting Fresh

**T**here's something about the fall that makes me feel like rushing out to buy a new notebook and a fresh set of pencil crayons...a sense that I'm starting fresh, with endless possibilities lying ahead. I'm sure the first year class at Trent feels much the same way...and while they're probably lugging laptops rather than binders...they're all about to embark on three or four (or more!) years of opportunity.

Don't you wish you could swap spots? Wouldn't it be wonderful to be starting again? Don't you wish all those learning possibilities were waiting for you? They are.

Mature students are filling more and more lecture hall seats these days in colleges and universities across the country. Some are signing up for courses to enhance their current careers. Some are hoping to get a fresh start on a new career and still others are coming back to school for the sheer pleasure of learning. Some will take their classes on campus. Others will do their programs on-line, taking advantage of the incredible boom in distance education made possible by the advances of the internet age. Some will end up with second or third degrees. Some will be happy simply to do a course or two. All will be richer for the experience and glad to have reopened their minds to the joys of learning.

Sound like something you'd enjoy? Call Trent...or whatever college or university is nearest your home. See what's available. Search the internet for online learning courses that appeal to you. Let the crisp fall air be your inspiration and kick start your brain by giving yourself a chance to learn again. I guarantee you'll find it's even more satisfying than a new box of pencil crayons. **T**

*[lizfleming@softhome.net](mailto:lizfleming@softhome.net)*





ROD CUMMING '87 & MAUREEN BRAND '89

## Looking Forward

If ever you doubted that, at 40 years old, Trent has finally “come of age,” a quick perusal of the university’s website these days will likely change that. It won’t take you long to realize that we’re one damn great university with SO much going on it’s amazing!

Once again, this point was brought home to us during the convocation ceremonies in June. It was an incredible experience not only to meet the honorary degree recipients (who are profiled in this issue) but also to experience the whoops of joy, pure joy, emanating from the graduates. Whether members of the wonderfully vibrant Graduate Studies programs, the newly minted School of Education or Nursing programs, or members of any one of our colleges, all grads made the rest of us proud of them and their accomplishments, and we look forward to the future with great hope and excitement.


Rod and I, in our message to the graduates, touched on just some of the ways that Trent alumni are making a difference in their own communities, whether big or small. And we challenged the newest members of our ranks to do the same. There is no doubt that Trent continues to foster and produce the kind of people we need in the world today. So, congratulations to the 1,444 newest members of the Alumni Association! The “veterans” of our association look forward to your continued involvement in the life of our university, in whatever way you’re able.

Other wonderful things going on today at the university are highlighted throughout this magazine, as they are in every issue. For some reason, it seems that the Trent community is more active than ever before, that we’re engaging more students in different activi-

ties than ever before, and that we, as alumni, continue to give back to the University more than ever before — in MANY ways!

A telling example is the increased presence of the Trent International Program (TIP) on campus. The joie de vivre, political insight, big-picture perspective and diversity that TIP students continue to bring to campus is immeasurable. Campus has never been so vibrant! Certainly, Paul Delaney’s article in this issue will give you an idea of what it’s like to return to campus, 40 years later, to experience the treasure the International Program is. As with all students, we look forward to seeing the many ways TIP students will make a difference in Canada and their home communities.

This message signals the end of Rod’s and my tenure as your Alumni Association co-presidents. Over the last four-and-a-half years we have sincerely enjoyed meeting you and representing you in the university and wider community. Thank you very much for allowing us to serve! Rod and I look forward to a continued, albeit less strenuous, involvement with the Alumni Association as past presidents and to continuing to serve the University by being “ambassadors” for Trent wherever we go.

We wish for continued success, both for Trent and the Trent University Alumni Association! 

*Maureen Brand*  
*info@leahymusic.com*

*Rod Cumming*  
*roderick.cumming@cibc.com*





PRESIDENT BONNIE M. PATTERSON

**I**t has been a busy and eventful summer, as we welcomed new, first-year faces to the Symons Campus for New Student Orientation. As we do our best to assist them in preparing for university life and what may lie ahead as they begin their studies, we also have the opportunity and the pleasure of learning more about who they are and why they have chosen to study at Trent University. As you once did, each has made an incredibly important decision in selecting Trent, and as alumni, your mentorship and support helps them immensely. As staff, faculty members, administrators and fellow students, we take seriously our responsibility to welcome them and assist them as they weave their way into the magnificent fabric that is the Trent community. So often the stories about what our alumni do after Trent become part of the discussion that occurs with new students and their families.

Among them, are two local high school graduates who have been awarded Trent's most prestigious scholarships; the Champlain Scholarships valued this year at \$20,500 to recognize the increasingly exceptional calibre of student applicants. Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School student Matt Whitfield and St. Peter's Secondary School student Stephen McCarthy will be joining us as the 2005 Champlain

# An Eventful

Scholars, building on a legacy which last year saw the Champlain Scholarship and two Special Admission Scholarships awarded to local high school graduates as well. As a community and as a postsecondary institution, we are fortunate that Peterborough will continue to be home to these truly exceptional individuals.

## Standards of Excellence

As we continue to practice standards of excellence in teaching and research at Trent, I would like to offer, on behalf of the Trent community, my congratulations to Professor David Page, of the Department of Ancient History & Classics, who was named among Ontario's six most outstanding university teachers in a province-wide competition adjudicated by the Ontario Confederation of

*Trent Magazine*, you will have an opportunity to read more about Prof. Page's outstanding accomplishments.

You will also have the opportunity to read about Trent's 2005 convocation ceremonies held June 2 and 3, at which a record 1444 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees and diplomas including the first graduates from the School of Education and Professional Learning part-time program, the Trent-Fleming Nursing collaborative four-year program and the Native Studies PhD program. It was a glorious two-day celebration, at which we were enlightened by words of wisdom from our honorary degree recipients and inspired by our incredible graduates.

Special congratulations go to Jeffrey Paul Lambe, John Joseph

**As staff, faculty members, administrators and fellow students, we take seriously our responsibility to welcome our new students and assist them as they weave their way into the magnificent fabric that is the Trent community.**

University Faculty Associations (OCUFA). Prof. Page has been a full-time member of the department since 1968 — his entire academic career. He has taught more than 30 different courses during his time at Trent, at all levels of the curriculum, in Latin, Classical History, and Classical Civilization. Prof. Page joins the likes of Professors John Wadland, Stuart Robson, David Poole and Sarah Keefer, who have also received the OCUFA Teaching Award in previous years. Later on in this issue of

Phillips and Kevin Desmond FitzMaurice, as the first graduates of Trent's Native Studies Ph.D. program. In 1997, the Department of Native Studies initiated the program—the first of its kind in Canada. The first students entered the program in September 1999. The program is unique in its structure; it is interdisciplinary in nature and based on the integration of Indigenous and Western academic knowledge. We wish these first three graduates all the best as they continue to build on this one-of-a-



# Summer

kind learning experience.

The evening of June 2 also included the unveiling of the donor wall at Peter Gzowski College and the First Peoples House of Learning, in celebration of the completion of the Building Capacity and Peter Gzowski College fund-raising campaigns. Collectively, donors have given a total of \$5.6 million in support of the Chemical Sciences Building, Peter Gzowski College and the First Peoples House of Learning, as well as undergraduate and graduate students and their research. The donor wall is a formal recognition and tribute to the donors and volunteers whose dedication and generosity made this possible.

## Trent Research

In early June, an announcement from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) also gave us reason to celebrate. Trent researchers will receive \$779,830 for projects ranging from an exploration of military marriage in 18th-century London, and ideals of childhood in imperial Germany, to beyond the hospital: pauper illness strategies in 18th-century London, and explaining human rights protections: the impact of political institutions and policy legacies on lesbian and gay rights in Canada and the United States. Congratulations to Trent faculty researchers, whom I'm certain we'll be hearing more from in the future.

As well, Professor Marguerite Xenopoulos, of the Department of Biology, received a Canada Foundation for Innovation investment of \$132,591 to support her research. The funding for Trent will support the development of an internationally-recognized

laboratory at Trent to study the global change of aquatic ecosystems. Prof. Xenopoulos joined us in 2004 and was also one of more than 1,300 experts from 95 countries who contributed to the landmark Millennium Ecosystem Assessment.

On campus, construction continues and phase one of the athletics master plan, which

**On campus, construction continues and phase one of the athletics master plan, which includes a stadium with artificial turf, and lighting, is close to completion.**

includes a stadium with artificial turf, and lighting, is close to completion. The first section of turf, a rubber infill artificial grass surface, was laid on July 6, 2005 and a full field of green quickly followed. The application of the turf followed the removal of top soil from the west bank of Trent's campus to the east bank. Final landscaping and fencing has been completed in time for the beginning of the academic year. One year ago, through a University-wide referendum, our full-time undergraduate students voted to support this expansion through a student levy. On behalf of everyone at Trent and in the community, I want to thank our students for their leadership and foresight in supporting these upgrades.

The field, along with a great deal of planning and an array of partnerships precipitated the late-July announcement that the Under 19 World Field Lacrosse Championship, held by the International Federation of Women's Field Lacrosse Associations (IFWLA), will be

hosted at our newly revamped facilities in August 2007.

The IFWLA U-19 World Championships will take place over the course of 14 days and will bring 250 participants from 10 countries from around the world plus another 250 Canadian athletes for the opening festivities to be held at Trent. A University economist, taking into account

the potential for guests, family members and media to attend the events, estimated that economic spin-offs for the region could reach as much as \$2 Million in meals, accommodation, and retail purchases. Participant countries will include the USA, England, Japan, Australia, Wales, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, New Zealand, Canada.

The U-19 World Field Lacrosse Championship builds on the capacity we have created here at Trent for community partnerships. We look forward to seeing our students equipped with first-rate facilities, and to playing host to regional, provincial, national and international sporting events.

In mid-June, Trent's Board of Governors provided approval to sign a memorandum of understanding with the City of Peterborough that will see the City provide a \$2 million infrastructure grant for a new DNA Teaching and Research facility. The City's investment recognizes the important

---

*President's Page continued on page 30*



# Conserving the Modern

## Trent and Architectural Heritage



Left to right: Andrew Waldron, Christopher Sharpe and Robert McGeachy.

BY ROBERT MCGEACHY '83

Architecture intermingles with memory to create a sense of time and place that underscores the often precarious relationship between what was to be and what has unfolded. This was to be a story about my solitary homecoming to Trent after almost 20 years of being away, with the exception of one brief visit. It was a case of role reversal as I was to give a presentation in the same place as I used to sit as a student listening to lectures. The occasion was the *Conserving the Modern* conference held from May 5 to May 8, the first such academic conference commemorating postwar architecture's often-overlooked heritage value. Over the coming years, preserving modern architecture will become an increasingly significant area of study and heritage protection. When I attended Trent, I had

no idea that architect Ron Thom had designed most of the Nassau Campus' buildings and the Faryon Bridge; likewise, I had no idea these buildings had been heralded as superb examples of Modernist architecture. My appreciation of my alma mater's architectural context deepened during the conference, especially during a panel discussion dedicated to Ron Thom.

### Trent Connections

When I arrived at the conference, I was pleased to learn that I was one of three with deep Trent connections who were to give presentations. Christopher Sharpe, who was once a don at Champlain College, **Andrew Waldron**, who was a student residing at Champlain College from 1988-1991, and myself were the three-strong Trent bloc. Chris' pre-

sentation was about the Churchill Park Garden suburb in St. John's, Nfld.; Andrew provided an overview of Modernism in Canada; and my topic was "Ajax, Ontario — Modern Heritage and Modern Planning."

While completing his PhD in geography at the University of Toronto, Christopher Sharpe first came to Trent University as a visiting lecturer in 1974. Afterwards, he became a professor at Memorial University in St. John's, where he remains today. During a sabbatical year, 1981-82, Chris returned to Trent, residing in the Champlain College don's suite and playing hockey "ineffectively" for TUGS. His children rode their bikes around Champlain. Some of Chris' students may recall his son Richard riding his "red chief pedal car around the river-facing quad."

For Chris, it was "poignant" to return to Trent for this conference. "Trent is a magical place and my favourite campus in Canada." He was a little melancholy at first, 23 years having passed since he packed up after finishing his sabbatical year. Chris still wears his Champlain and Trent ties with pride, and hanging in his house's playroom is a banner from the 1982 end-of-the-year dance, Medieval Fayre. Chris would welcome any emails from his former students at [casharpe@mun.ca](mailto:casharpe@mun.ca).

For Andrew, returning to Trent and "walking through the setting of the campus" brought back "fond memories." Now a historian working for the federal government's National Site Directorate at Parks Canada and specializing in modern architecture and landscaping, Andrew found his visit "reawakened my appreciation for the campus and the pioneering

---

*Architecture* continued on page 31



# Good News for Ontario's Universities

BY ANNE FRANCIS '79

**D**alton McGuinty's May budget contains some very good news for Ontario's universities. Acting on many of the recommendations of former premier Bob Rae's "Rae Review" published in February, the McGuinty budget promises \$6.2 billion in new investment for post-secondary education, including \$683 million in 2005-6. There will also be a few other initiatives designed to improve Ontario's standing in higher education nationally and internationally. Representing a 39 percent increase over the 2004-05 funding base, it is the biggest multi-year investment in post-secondary education and training in 20 years. This increase in funding reflects an acknowledgment of Ontario institutions' past underfunding and of the crucial role post-secondary education will play in attracting high-level jobs and investment to our province in the 21st century.

Following the release of the Rae Review report, the Council of Ontario Universities organized a province-wide advocacy campaign dedicated to securing new investments for Ontario's universities in the budget. The "Think Ontario" multi-media campaign aimed to educate MPPs, officials and the public about the importance to society of a strongly funded university system. Members of the Trent University community including Board of Governor members, faculty and staff joined together with leaders in the local community in a coordinated effort that educated MPPs about universities' needs and secured new investments.

"One of the most satisfying things about this budget," says Rae, "is the broad sense in government that making education a priority includes higher education. We're at a critical stage. We have

## Operating grants to colleges & universities will reach \$6.2 billion by 2009-10

a small window before we see a major generational change, and we must prepare for the next generation of leaders. The connection between investing in education and improvement in the economy is very apparent now. Obviously I'm delighted at the extent to which our recommendations are reflected in the budget."

Funding for student financial assistance will double from its current \$150 million to \$358 million by 2009-10. This will include \$50 million annually in fund-matching to establish endowments for student financial assistance, based on an allocation method that takes into consideration the more limited fundraising capability of smaller schools like Trent. One hundred and thirty-five thousand low- and middle-income students across Ontario will receive improved financial assistance in 2005-6.

At the time of the announcement, Judith Pearce, former acting director of the Trent Fleming School of Nursing, was particularly optimistic about the increased funding for student assistance. "The additional funds will be greatly appreciated by nursing students," she says. "Nursing is a heavy program and students find it difficult to study and work during the academic year. Having access to increased government assistance will be very beneficial."

Most importantly for current students, the budget calls for an extended tuition freeze while work begins on a new tuition framework, to be in place by September 2006.

Other highlights include 12,000 additional graduate students in 2007-08 and 14,000 by 2009-10 with the help of \$220 million annually by 2009-10. A specific recommendation of the Rae Review is the creation of a Research Council of Ontario—to establish research priorities and to enhance our province's reputation as a centre of research—though its structure and composition are not specified.

The budget also calls for a new, arm's-length Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario, to support improvements in the quality of post-secondary education. The year 2005-6 will also see an investment of \$10 million, rising to \$55 million by 2009-10, specifically for under-represented groups such as francophones, aboriginals, people with disabilities and those who are the first members of their families to go to university or college.

Trent alumnus, former Board of Governors member and former MPP for Scarborough West, Richard Johnston, is very encouraged by this government's approach: "I was saying the other day that after years of watching the last government dismantle most of the things I had worked on as an MPP, it was pretty amazing to see a government do as good a job as this one has in implementing the report."

Though all institutions and students across Ontario stand to benefit from the increased funding, Rae feels there's still a need for each school to define itself, its mission and areas of special strength. "One size doesn't fit all," says Rae. "Different institutions have different priorities." This shouldn't be a problem for Trent, which has always excelled, it seems to me, at setting itself apart from other universities and at celebrating its special nature. In other words, to borrow some student vernacular...it's all good. **T**





# Convocation 2005: The Largest Ever

*Lt. Gen. Roméo Dallaire and Chancellor Roberta Bondar*

BY ALICIA DORIS

**B**oth academically and personally, you have made some significant strides that have allowed you to get to where you are today," President and Vice-Chancellor Bonnie Patterson told Trent University graduates. "Look back on past accomplishments and achievements, pat yourself on the back, but also look ahead to future directions and dreams."

The largest Trent graduating class took off from the "launch pad" that is Trent, each member having had the opportunity to shake hands with Chancellor Dr. Roberta Bondar. She presided over four ceremonies—on June 2 and 3—and her third convocation. A record 1,444 undergraduate and graduate students were eligible to receive degrees and diplomas; among them, the first graduates from the School of Education and Professional Learning part-time program, the Trent-Fleming

Nursing collaborative four-year program and the Native Studies PhD program.

Dr. Bondar opened the first convocation ceremony by remarking that as a "family," we were celebrating more than the graduation of our own family member or friend.

"As we share in our own relative's graduating, we also share in the spirit of another Canadian graduating and you just never know when they're going to be your next doctor or engineer. So I want to say to all of you—'welcome!'"

As temperatures soared and the sun beat down on the Bata Library podium long into the afternoon, Dr. Bondar welcomed family members and friends to "hot, summer days at Trent".

Degrees were conferred upon 1,386 undergraduate and 53 graduate students, five undergradu-

ate students received diplomas and four distinguished Canadians received honorary degrees including Drs. Erica Cherney, Jake Eberts, Mary Simon and Roméo Dallaire.

The honorary graduates shared their advice and words of wisdom with the graduates.

## **Erica Cherney, B.Com.**

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon local businesswoman Erica Cherney for her significant volunteer contributions to the arts, education and business communities over more than three decades.

"Get involved and be open-minded ... Our livelihood, survival, sense of accomplishment, is dependent entirely upon communities of people. No matter where we live or what we work at—alone or with others—we are dependent upon a community of people."



# The Numbers

## In 2005, Trent University granted:

- 6 PhDs and 47 Master's degrees—22 in the arts and 25 in the sciences
- 494 bachelor of arts (honours) and 225 bachelor of science (honours) degrees
- 239 bachelor of arts (general) and 85 bachelor of science (general) degrees
- 200 bachelor of education degrees—58 of them to part-time students
- 85 bachelor of business administration degrees
- 57 bachelor of science in nursing degrees—35 of them from the first collaborative four-year program.
- 249 students were listed on the President's Honour Roll (a cumulative average of 80% or better).
- 372 students were listed on the Dean's Honour Roll (a cumulative average of 75% or better).
- 69% of graduates were female, while 31% were male
- students aged 20 to 23 comprised 45% of the graduating class
- ages 24 to 30 comprised 37%
- ages 31 to 50 comprised 15%
- ages 51 and over comprised 0.8%



Trent's first Native Studies Ph.D. graduates: Jeffrey Paul Lambe, John Joseph Phillips and Kevin Desmond Fitzmaurice.



Erica Cherney

### **John David (Jake) Eberts, OC, B.Chem.Eng., MBA, D.Litt., DCL**

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Jake Eberts for his outstanding contributions to the worlds of arts and entertainment, and for his work in nurturing young writers, directors and actors. "Do your best and who knows, people may like it. You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try. If you risk nothing, you risk everything. Trust yourself—you know more than you think you do. And it's important to dis-

cover what you don't want to do, by doing it. One day you'll find something you do want to do."

### **Mary May Simon, CM, LLD.**

Mary Simon is Canada's former ambassador for circumpolar affairs and was Trent University's seventh chancellor. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree for her important contributions to the recognition of aboriginal rights and the study of northern affairs. The degree also recognizes her outstanding leadership as an international adviser on the environment, human rights, development and peace, and as an advocate for Arctic children and youth.

"As you seek to determine and find your place in Canada and internationally, I encourage you to look northward; the challenges are enormous and exciting, but the rewards may be comparable to our chancellor's space voyage — infinite."

### **The Honourable Lt.-Gen. Roméo A. Dallaire, OC, CMM, M.Sc., CD (Ret'd.), Senator**

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Roméo Dallaire in recognition of his leadership as a respected

Canadian peacekeeper, humanitarian and crusader for enlightened international conflict resolution. The university's highest honour also recognizes Lt.-Gen. Dallaire's outstanding efforts to increase society's understanding of the Rwandan genocide tragedy, post-traumatic stress disorder and the plight of children affected by war.

"Never, ever should we forget or let die the genocide in Rwanda; for, ladies and gentlemen, all humans are human. There is no human more human than another and as such, every life is equal. There is no difference, there are not differences; there are frictions, but ultimately, we are all the same."

To read more about the honorary graduates, visit <http://www.trentu.ca/news/pressreleases/050309honorarydegrees.html>. ■



# Distinguished Research Award for Leonard Conolly



*“Dr. Conolly is one of those rare scholars whose impact is felt throughout a whole field of study.”*

BY TONY STOREY '71

**I**n 1998, Dr. Leonard Conolly (Hon.) was pursuing his George Bernard Shaw research at a library in Birmingham, England. To his great delight, he uncovered a collection of correspondence between Shaw and Sir Barry Jackson, a leading British theatre director. The collection was thought to have been lost or destroyed. In the sphere of humanities research, this was a true “eureka” moment. The correspondence opened up new insights into one of the most important theatrical relationships of the 20th century. Leonard Conolly published an edition of the correspondence in 2002 (University of Toronto Press).

According to one of Prof. Conolly’s award nominators for Trent’s Distinguished Research Award, 2005 edition, “Dr. Conolly

is one of those rare scholars whose impact is felt throughout a whole field of study.” Trent University was pleased to bestow this annual award upon Leonard at this year’s convocation. He is the author or editor of nine books, a Scholar of the Academy of the Shaw Festival (he has been reading and studying Shaw’s work for 45 years), a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a Senior Member of Robinson College, Cambridge.

Just how does a Trent undergraduate student benefit from this exceptional commitment to research? As Prof. Conolly explains, “Literary research inevitably leads to new insights into a period, or genre, or major authors, and puts the researcher at the cutting edge of a discipline. It is rewarding for both researcher and students to share these new insights in lectures, seminars and informal discussions. And, more

specifically, my Honours seminars in English are always research-based, introducing students to challenges and solutions I have encountered in my own research through projects that create opportunities for the students’ own original research.”

In 2002, Leonard Conolly was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, but in some ways, the Trent distinction affords even more pleasure in that “it reflects the support of colleagues with whom I have worked on a regular basis at Trent, and whose own research achievements are equally worthy of recognition.” **T**



# Carolyn Kay Recipient of the 2005 Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching

BY ALICIA DORIS

**D**r. Carolyn Kay, an associate professor in the Department of History, has received the Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching, which was established in 1976 and is presented annually to a faculty member who displays exemplary teaching skills, as well as concern for students. This award was presented Thursday, June 2 at a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Prof. Kay, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, has an M.Phil. from Oxford and an MA and PhD from Yale. She joined the faculty at Trent in 1990 and teaches courses in modern German history and the history of the Holocaust. Nomination letters refer to Prof. Kay's patience, enthusiasm and understanding, and to her ability to provide a comfortable environment in which students are able to learn and be at their best.

Prof. Kay's nominators summed up her strengths by stating:

"She is passionate about her subject and she spreads that passion to the students."

"Not only are her lectures engaging and fun...but also a joy to attend. Professor Kay is devoted to her classes and her students."



*"She is passionate about her subject and she spreads that passion to the students."*

"I was simply blown away by her passion for German history and her down-to-earth presence while lecturing."

Prof. Kay's current research project is a study of bourgeois children in early 20th-century Germany, as seen through attitudes in advice literature written by "experts"—doctors, psychologists, pedagogues, pastors and feminists.

Her most recent publications are *Art and the German Bourgeoisie: Alfred Lichtwark and Modern Painting in Hamburg, 1886-1914* (University of Toronto Press, 2002) and several reviews of modern European art history, including a book review of Michael Fried's *Menzel's Realism: Art and Embodiment in 19th-Century Berlin* (for H-German, July 2004). **T**



# Trent's David Page Wins Provincial Teaching Honour

BY ALICIA DORIS

Trent University is pleased to congratulate Prof. David Page, who has been named among Ontario's six most outstanding university teachers in a province-wide competition adjudicated by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA).

OCUFA announced the award winners in May and Prof. Page received the 2004 OCUFA Teaching Award at a June 10 ceremony in Toronto.

Prof. Page has been a full-time member of the Department of Ancient History and Classics at Trent since 1968 — his entire academic career. He has taught more than 30 different courses during his time at Trent ranging from the 100 to 400 level, in Latin, classical history and classical civilization. He is also the 2003 recipient of the Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented annually to a faculty member who displays exemplary teaching skills, as well as concern for students.

Upon his receipt of the Symons teaching award, Prof. Page was quoted as saying that it is not really possible to teach, but only to encourage young minds to teach themselves. Watching his students develop as academic individuals, however, has been the most rewarding part of his career.

"Professor Page has earned enormous respect as a teacher within this institution," stated Trent Dean of Arts and Science Colin Taylor, in supporting Prof. Page's nomination. "Trent University prides itself on the quality of its undergraduate teaching programs, and the attention paid to individual students. Professor Page exemplifies this...I can personally testify to his total commit-



*Professor David Page, a 2004 winner of the OCUFA Teaching Award received the Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2003.*

ment to providing students with an educational experience of the highest quality."

In addition to his role as associate professor, Prof. Page has also been chair of the Ancient History and Classics Department for five terms, principal of two colleges and a senior tutor for three years. In student evaluations from courses taught by Prof. Page between 2000 and 2004, over 96 percent of respondents indicated that he is an "above-average" instructor.

"Most students are impressed by David's passion for Roman history and the Latin language, and by his infectious enthusiasm for learning. Students note that his lectures are enthralling, offering both scholarly information and lively stories of interest and erudition," states Prof. Carolyn Kay, an associate professor in Trent's History Department and Prof. Page's principal nominator. "David Page shows respect,

support and care for students as individuals at Trent. One of the most common points made about David was that he learns student names quickly, and will engage in discussion with students—addressing them by name—outside of the classroom as early as the first week of study."

"OCUFA's Awards Committee was impressed by Prof. Page's passion for Roman history and the Latin language—and by his infectious enthusiasm for learning," says OCUFA president Michael Doucet. "In fact, the committee noted many students credit Dr. Page for strengthening their writing skills by emphasizing the links between Latin and English grammar in his classroom."

Trent professors who have received the OCUFA Teaching Award include John Wadland, Stuart Robson, David Poole and Sarah Keefer. **T**



# Leading By Example

*A Scholarship Recognizing the Contributions of Michael Treadwell Comes to Fruition*



BY EMILY ADDISON '97

September 2005 marks a very special moment for those who were close to Prof. Michael Treadwell, as well as for one new undergraduate student at Trent University, because it is the first year of the awarding a prestigious new scholarship in his name.

One of the founding faculty members at Trent, Michael Treadwell was a well-loved and much-respected professor within the English Department and throughout the university. In a previous edition of *Trent Magazine* (Vol. 30, No. 3), faculty, students, and other members of the university reflected upon the deep contributions of Prof. Treadwell, not only with his research but also through his deep commitment to teaching and students—part of the Trent culture which he helped to establish.

It was for these reasons that when Prof. Treadwell died unexpectedly as the result of a heart attack in April 1999, members of the English Department felt the need to develop a prestigious award in his honour. After an initial donation from members of Trent's English Department of \$40,000, a successful campaign was launched with the goal to raise enough money to offer the scholarship once every four years. There is now discussion about increasing the amount raised so the scholarship can be offered to one student every year, thus supporting a higher number of exceptional students within the Trent community. With the current fundraising having reached over \$140,000, further substantial contributions to reach the target of \$400,000 are required. Just recently, the English Department continued its

commitment by recognizing Prof. Neufeld's contribution as department chair through additional donations to the fund.

In order to apply for the scholarship, students are required to submit an application. Typically, these students have a high school average of 90% or higher and demonstrate leadership qualities as well as extensive community involvement. The rigorous application process involves submitting a résumé as well as an essay that includes information such as the applicant's goals and ambitions. From the initial application, a group of applicants is selected to be interviewed and a decision is then made.

The recipient of this year's award is Leah Wyatt of Kingston, Ontario. With a sister already attending Trent, Leah was familiar with the University and had Trent at the top of her list for a number of reasons—not least of which was proximity to nature, trails and the river as well as the fact the university is small and has a diverse and liberal student population. She will be taking a wide selection of courses but hopes to focus on English and philosophy, with the possibility of entering education afterwards. In discussing the Treadwell Scholarship, Leah speaks warmly of the honour. "Receiving the Michael Treadwell Scholarship means a lot to me. Trent was already one of my top choices, and after being awarded the scholarship, I felt that I was one of Trent's top choices too. As a scholarship recipient, I have had a special welcome from Trent staff members, and so I feel that I am already a part of the Trent community." **T**

## The Michael Treadwell Scholarship

- It is awarded once every four years, with the first award having been offered to a student beginning at Trent this fall.
- It is specifically for students intending to major in the humanities.
- The value of the scholarship is \$16,000, with \$4,000 to be given to the recipient every year as long as an average of 80% is maintained over the previous year's five full credits.
- Scholarship recipients also receive a copy of *Michael Treadwell: Tributes*, published by Trent's English Department.
- The prestige of the scholarship is comparable to a select few, such as the Champlain, Board of Governors and Special Admissions scholarships.



# Where the World Learns Together

## The Trent International Program (TIP)

BY PAUL DELANEY '64

Those attending Trent's most recent convocation may have been surprised to see so many international graduates. As they sympathized with those charged with the task of pronouncing each name correctly, guests noted place names such as Moscow, Lagos and Beijing. And, to reinforce the multiplicity of nations represented in this year's graduating class, there were flags from almost 60 countries honouring the 121 international graduates. One could not help noticing too that while the Canadian graduates were posing with their proud parents and siblings for family photos, international graduates were posing for their friends from Trent.

Since the Trent International Program (widely known as TIP) came into existence more than 20 years ago as the creation of Jack Matthews, former head of Lakefield College School and Pearson College and once again a resident of Lakefield, it has grown to become a significant part of the University. Celia Dyer, a French teacher in Salmon Arm, B.C., remembers the excitement of being part of that first group and bringing her roommate from Burundi to her rural Ontario home for a visit—a visit to a community that probably hadn't seen another African since I did something similar twenty years earlier!

When the first class arrived at Trent in September 1964, there were roughly 100 undergraduates and three graduate students; of the former, there was an African, a Mauritanian, two West Indians and two Indians. For me, returning 40 years later as an alumnus-in-

residence was a real eye-opener. The first group of students I met was not Canadian, nor were they yet? at Trent. They were dozens of newly arrived international students spending a week at nearby Camp Kawartha—"TIP Camp". We were all in the same boat—new-comers.

### TIP Camp

The importance of the TIP Camp experience cannot be overemphasized. Arriving international students are often bewildered, frightened and anxious. Most are homesick. At TIP Camp they meet their first Canadians and other nervous newly arrived international students ... as well as excited, happy and healthy young people from lands such as theirs who have not only survived the Canadian winter but who seem to enjoy living in this new country of vending machines, tall trees, lakes, wooden cabins, strange food, seatbelts, sleeping bags, indoor climbing walls and mosquitoes. During that week, the newcomer learns about Canadian customs, rules, expectations and oddities. (Why don't signs at bus stops tell where the bus is going? Why is the Queen of England on the money? Why is football called soccer?) Although he/she has been dealing for months by email with the efficient TIP staff, this is the newcomer's first chance to meet them. (To hear a Canadian speak English is much different than reading it in a letter! "Whadya mean, eh?!") After a few days, the international Trent student—who has yet to see the University—begins to adjust to scraping off dinner plates, lis-



tening to lectures, sitting around campfires, dancing, swimming, canoeing and kayaking. Toward the end of the week, each student or group of students is responsible for introducing their country, through a song or skit, to their new friends at a grand Culture Show in the dining hall. And by the time each tired, somewhat dirty camper climbs on to a yellow school bus for the short trip to Trent, he or she has forged many new friendships that will last, in many cases, for years.

New international students first meet their Canadian counterparts at one of the colleges when Introductory Seminar Week (ISW) is already in full swing. Because Canadians are so informal in their speech and in their dress, it is almost impossible for the new arrival to know who is faculty and who isn't. Meals can also be frustrating. Different faith groups





have certain dietary restrictions. The student from China soon finds out that Canadian Chinese food is much more Canadian than Chinese. Indian food is good, but very expensive. For the first few days, it looks as though Canadians eat mainly doughnuts, pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs. There is one BBQ after another. It is pretty evident that there will be little or no chance of starvation here.

### Home Away from Home

The TIP Office can become, for many, the international student's home away from home. Not only are some of those who were at TIP Camp there to welcome them, but there are others just as friendly, capable and helpful. A smile from a stranger means so much. For most of the international students, contact with the TIP staff begins long before arrival at the university. They



*Photos clockwise from far left: Ralph Bona; Comfort Dibal; Chris Evelyn, T.H.B. Symons, and Salma Yarjani; Celia Dyer '83 with TIP founder Jack Matthews and Jane Matthews.*

help with visas, health insurance, bursaries, financial assistance in times of emergency, and matters relating to employment within the university. If they can't solve a problem, they find someone who can. The international students who were interviewed for this article (from Asia, South America, Africa, the Caribbean and the Middle East) described those in the TIP Office as being "amazing" and "on the ball". In fact, they assured me, most international students were impressed with the TIP staff even before they arrived in Canada. Emails, for example, were always answered right away.

## WORKING

Alumni have had opportunities over the years to speak with a number of international students. Many have been able to earn money working for Trent's Annual Fund as telemarketers—working evenings and weekends calling alumni and friends and asking for donations to Trent. Fees for international students are much higher than those for Canadians, and a surprising number do not have wealthy families back home. TIP provides scholarship funding to subsidize some jobs for students on-campus—but competition for such jobs is intense.

Several had spent time on other campuses in Canada before coming to Trent, and nowhere else had there been the "family feel" they experienced in the TIP Office. In addition to helping international students on a day-to-day basis, the staff is involved with planning for major events such as the Trent International Students' Association's (TISA's) International Pot-luck Dinner

*TIP continued on page 16*



## Dr. Allcott would like to see every Trent student participate in at

at Thanksgiving, TrentESL's trips to places such as Niagara Falls, Canada's Wonderland and Montreal, the Trent Reunion at Bruce Hodgins' Camp Wanapitei on Lake Temiskaming, TISA's Cultural Outreach, and the TIP-TISA Formal and Awards Night.

### TIP Ambassadors

The last time I was in the TIP Office, Professor T.H.B. Symons was coming to tea. Dr. Symons is the founding president of Trent University and, like Jack Matthews, Leonard Conolly and David Morrison, a long-time friend of international students at Trent. TIP director, Dr. Michael Allcott, is inevitably close at hand. This affable, energetic and irrepressibly enthusiastic American seems to have all sorts of projects simultaneously on the go. He seems to know everyone, and makes himself available to anyone who wants to see him.

There are also volunteers who have been helping for several years, such as Cynthia and **John Hucks '64**, who help international students link up with Peterborough families. Students also work from time to time in the TIP Office, such as Nimod from India, Ali from Morocco and Salma from Iran. They are friendly, capable and professional—good ambassadors all.

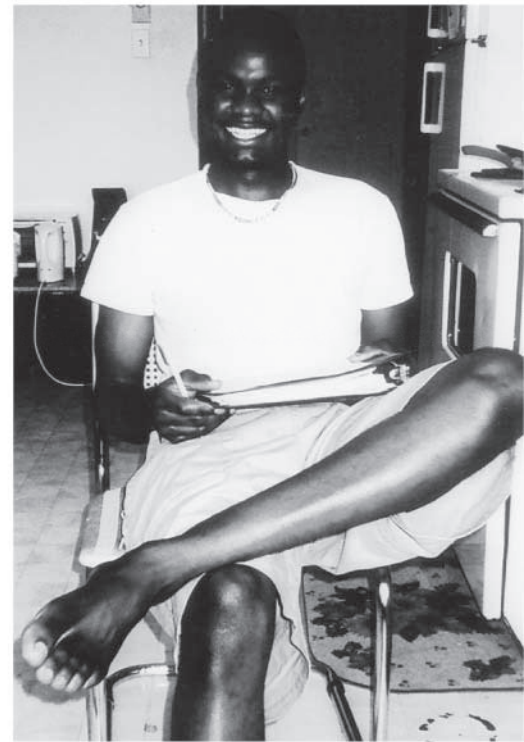
Few international students at Trent are ever bored. One of their biggest problems is trying to gauge how much time to allow for studies/assignments vs extracurricular activities such as TISA, the TISA Choir, assorted religious organizations, college pubs, AI, WUSC, regional associations such as the Trent African and Caribbean Students' Union, sports (yes, they even have indoor cricket at Trent!), the Leadership Retreat, visits to churches, schools and service clubs, or the popular bimonthly

World Affairs Colloquia. It is harder to get involved with student government at Trent but international students do find ways of making their views known on a wide variety of issues — sometimes through the campus newspapers, or by directly lobbying the administration. President Bonnie Patterson is another fan of TIP, and she makes herself amazingly available to international students.

Dr. Allcott would like to see every student at Trent participate in at least one international experience during his/her time at Trent. One common regret expressed by those interviewed was that international students rarely make many close Canadian friends or become particularly familiar with Canadian families. There are exceptions. At the recent hugely successful Tsunami Dinner (organized by Adrian, a young Sri Lankan), there were quite a few Canadian students who showed their support. And there were more Canadians than ever before at the Thanksgiving International Potluck Dinner. Perhaps ping-pong or cricket diplomacy is not the answer at Trent; cuisine seems to be the ticket!

### International Diversity

The degree to which international students at Trent often realign themselves while they are in Canada is both surprising and impressive. "Minorities stick together", Chris Evelyn pointed out, but at Trent they tend to become more international. One interviewee recalled how a group of Trent Muslims struck up a new friendship with a Jewish Canadian. A Palestinian has been able to get to know one of the Americans. At TIP Camp, a Pakistani introduced his new friend from India. The few Chinese from Taiwan have no problems sharing Trent



Above: Chris Allen

with the large number of Chinese from the People's Republic. One of my most enjoyable and informative interviews took place in a Charlotte St. apartment recently vacated by a St. Lucian (the dynamic, involved Gianetti George — the embodiment, I believe, of everything Trent values) and currently shared by a Japanese, a Brazilian and a Jamaican. Forty years ago, Peterborough heads would swivel to see Nigerian Charles Omole riding his bicycle to Rubidge Hall. Not any more. Peterborough has changed.

International students at Trent rarely meet Canadians who belong to one of the First Nations, despite the fact there are more aboriginal students at Trent every year. They are surprised to encounter very few Americans, but they realize that it is often harder to recognize them as a separate or distinct group.

Graduate students at Trent are in a unique situation: they often



## least one international experience during his/her time at Trent.



Above: Kelvin Chen

feel left out of student life because they are so few in number, and are neither undergraduates nor faculty. For international graduate students, the perception of being neither fish nor fowl is even greater. Ralph Bona, a Sierra Leonean, expressed regret at not being part of TIP Camp, for example, but quickly added how grateful he was to TIP for its support when he needed it most at the time of his father's unexpected death. The fact remains that for most international students, getting to know Canada and Canadians was one of the key reasons why they chose Trent. The gap that exists between the Canadians on one hand and the foreign students on the other is clearly of concern.

Nevertheless, most international students have good things to say about Canada and Canadians. Ricardo commented that cold weather means warm people. He also stressed that there should be

no bureaucratic solution to the problem of the divide between international students and Canadians. It has to be solved by the students themselves. (He cheerfully added that he himself is trying to help provide international experiences for Canadians and others.) Several people made the observation that some Canadians seem intimidated by the foreign students, and they wondered if they should make more of an effort to reach out. Perhaps there should be more of an effort to bring Canadians in through cultural awareness activities? When asked if TIP should make changes, the students' response was clearly negative. Chris Allen values TIP and doesn't want it to lose that connection. He is glad that he came to Trent, especially being able to interact with his professors. Again and again I heard the same refrain: "Trent is a beautiful university with small classes and friendly people. I'm glad that I'm here."

### Getting Involved

There are already many ways in which Canadian students at Trent can be involved. There are many excellent global studies and international development studies courses available. There is the Study Abroad Program: Ecuador, France, Germany, Ghana, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Spain, Thailand, the U.K. and the U.S. all participate! Linking with TIP would be natural for many of those in education. The Trent International Study and Exchange Program (TISEP) enables students to explore the world as an integral part of their Trent degrees. There is International Film Week, Trent Model UN ... and the list goes on and on.

Comfort Dibal is a young Nigerian who has a different point of view. Because she arrived in May

when most international students are away from campus, she gravitated toward Canadians. When the new international students arrived in September, including some from West Africa, she was already part of the Canadian crowd. The others had established their own relationships at TIP Camp. This left her quite confused for some time about who she was. She loves Trent (especially the beauty of its setting on the river) and feels that she has benefited from her unique situation. She was attracted from the very beginning by the bridge that spans the Otonabee, and she herself has bridged the cultural divide between the Canadians and the growing number of those who are not.

### Learning Together

It was a pleasure to be asked to write this article. Trent magazine knew that I had become closely involved with TIP during the past year, and that over the past 35 years I had visited or taught in a number of other countries. From its inception, Trent has tried to be a place where young women and men from a variety of backgrounds can learn together. To have been part of an academic environment that allows so many of radically different beliefs and diverse lifestyles to not only to co-exist peacefully but do so with civility and even understanding is no mean achievement.

The Trent International Program is a growing, vital and profoundly important part of what Trent is all about. It is there for everyone. Check it out. Telephone (705) 748-1314. Talk to Mike Allcott or any of the outstanding TIP staff. Email them at [tip@trentu.ca](mailto:tip@trentu.ca) or check out their website at [www.trentu.ca/tip](http://www.trentu.ca/tip). Strike up a conversation with any of the international students, and you'll be glad you did! **T**



# Eminent Service Award for J. Kenneth Fowler

BY ALICIA DORIS

**J**. Kenneth Fowler was this year's recipient of the Eminent Service Award, which recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the life of the University in any area of its activities. This award was presented Thursday, June 2 at a 10 a.m. ceremony.

Mr. Fowler, who retired from his position as apparatus design technician with the Department of Physics last fall, will be recognized for his 37-plus years of service to the University and, in particular, his outstanding contributions in the areas of instrument design and research support.

## Since 1968

Mr. Fowler had been with the University since its earliest days. He began his career as Trent's Physics research technician in 1968 when the research labs were just empty shells, and played a major role in helping faculty in the departments of Physics and Chemistry, in particular, to launch their research projects.

A skilled machinist and technician, he has been truly "instrumental" in designing and building new research tools and keeping older equipment functioning. His contributions have been acknowledged in the published papers of Trent faculty with whom he has also co-authored papers. Mr. Fowler played an important role during the construction of the Physics Building and worked extensively on the University's first staff job evaluation initiative. His contributions to the life of the University have benefited students, staff and faculty alike. Over the years, Mr. Fowler has provided much technical assis-

tance and personal encouragement to undergraduate and graduate students, and he counts a great number of these students among his friends. As one of his nominators wrote, "It would be inappropriate to mention only Ken's technical expertise. His cheerfulness and willingness to help whenever needed has made him a friend to a great many Trent personnel. His departure has left an enormous hole that the University will fill only with enormous difficulty." 

*A skilled machinist and technician, he has been truly "instrumental" in designing and building new research tools and keeping older equipment functioning.*

*Gina Collins of the Physics Department congratulates Ken Fowler on his Eminent Service Award.*





# Head of the Trent Regatta Saturday, October 1, 2005

## Alumni Reunion Weekend Friday September 30 to Sunday, October 2, 2005

---

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2005

---

8:00 p.m. Women's rugby vs Queens

9:00 p.m. Concert 9 p.m. Champlain College Great Hall. Sponsored by Trent Central Student Association. A limited number of tickets held at door for alumni or call 705-748-1000 to reserve. Visit [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni) for update about the band

1:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs Queens

3:00 p.m. Women's soccer vs Queens

3:00 p.m. Trent Swim Meet

4:30 p.m. **Free Pizza** in Champlain's Great Hall compliments of Trent University Mastercard® MBNA Canada Bank (while supplies last).

---

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 2005

---

9:00 a.m. Head of the Trent Regatta. Races all day Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm on the Trent/Severn Waterway from Parkhill Road to the Faryon footbridge, Symons Campus.

9:30 a.m. Men's Alumni soccer game

10:30 a.m. Annual General Meeting of the Trent University Alumni Association in Mackenzie House.

11:00 a.m. Volleyball Men's alumni game

Noon Volleyball Women's alumni game

Noon Barbecue and cash bar at Champlain College Great Hall Riverside lawn. To 5:30 p.m.

Noon Trent Rowing Club beer garden Bata Library Parking Lot until 6:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Children's Activities at Champlain College Great Hall Riverside lawn. Includes balloons, face painting, and video feature presentation. To 4:00 p.m.

---

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 2, 2005

---

10:00 a.m. Women's alumni rugby game

12:00 p.m. Men's alumni rugby game

3:00 p.m. Men's Rugby vs Carleton

If you cannot return for Head of the Trent, please join us "virtually" and see almost live images of the Regatta and Reunion taken by our roving Headcam. Visit [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni) and click on the Headcam link, beginning at approximately 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Saturday October 1.

### ACCOMMODATION

Visit [www.thekawarthas.net](http://www.thekawarthas.net) for information and reservations. Book as early as possible!

Souvenir Mugs and T-shirts at the Rowers' Beer Garden. Don't forget to visit the Campus store for alumni and Trent merchandise!





TONY STOREY '71

**T**rent alumni have made an impressive show of support for alma mater since we entered the 21<sup>st</sup> century. With the completion of Trent's most recent fiscal year and including all receipts from alumni and their spouses, we have donated over \$2.7 million to the university since January 1, 2000.

This is a fabulous start to the new century. But as dramatic as the total is, it is the opportunities for enrichment at Trent that the donations make possible which is the real success story. These enrichments occur in the richly textured tapestry of university life that many of us would instantly recognize as quintessential Trent.

Thank you for strengthening our university. We are now averaging over \$500,000 annually in receipts. The next irresistible target is to foster greater alumni participation in giving, coupled with a growth in generosity to get us to the \$1 million a year plateau.

If you are already a donor, please consider increasing the size of your donation. A growing number of alumni contribute on a planned monthly basis in order to budget their generosity. And if you are not currently a Trent donor, please make 2005-06 the year in which you jump in!

# Alumni Support in the New Century

## Telling our Alumni Success Stories

Recently the university conducted market research to learn more about how Trent was viewed by Ontario high school students, parents, opinion leaders and Trent students and employees. Two disturbing findings were the overall lack of general awareness of Trent by prospective students and a belief by some of these students that attending Trent might limit their opportunities for success after university. For many alumni, this is an obvious misperception. It makes it all the more important for our alumni to communicate their success stories, whether it is in one's home community or on the global stage.

I am often told by alumni that they truly enjoy the range of alumni accomplishments and milestones reported here in Storeyline. In many cases we rely on leads and press clippings; in some cases alumni share their good news with us directly. Yet others have said they hesitate to blow their own horn. By all means, we need to tell these stories...think of it as blowing Trent's horn at a time when our tune definitely needs to be heard!

**Dr. Suresh Narine '91** was selected as the University of Alberta Students' Union Award for Leadership in Undergraduate Teaching (SALUTE). The award promotes and encourages excellence in teaching by recognizing faculty members who demonstrate outstanding contributions in their roles as undergraduate instructors at the University of Alberta.

Suresh, who is a professor of physics in the department of agriculture, food and nutritional science, was also the subject of an

Edmonton Journal article (March 16, 2005) concerning his research into what makes chocolate so appealing. We learn that chocolate is very carefully engineered. It's wrapped in shiny paper like a gift, has a high sheen and a rich colour, snaps (never bends), and triggers between 400 and 500 different sensations in the brain. These "stored impressions" have become very important for the chocolate industry. The problem however is how to reduce the fat in a chocolate bar without sacrificing the "same series of physical changes and perceptions that we love."

**Marie-Joie Brady (MA 2004)** has been awarded the prestigious Trudeau Foundation Scholarship, valued at up to \$200,000. According to Environics Communications, Marie is intensely interesting and is currently studying political theory at the University of Ottawa that focuses on friendship, hospitality and intercultural conflicts in Canada. "She dreams of a Canada that offers new ways of accommodating difference, where the many voices of each and very one of us can be heard." Her current research examines the theme of foundation in the light of the Canadian experience. She will conduct a critical analysis of the relationships between Anglophones, first nations and francophones.

**Helen Bajorek MacDonald '90** is the co-author of *Iron in the Blood-The Bowmanville Foundry: One Hundred Years of Innovation*. Helen received her MA in Canadian Studies at Trent, where she researched the topic of Polish immigrants to Canada who were survivors of deportation and exile in Soviet labour



camps during World War II. Her writing has appeared in newspapers, magazines, refereed journals and anthologies. *Iron in the Blood* was launched in April 2005 and tells the story a little foundry in Bowmanville, Ontario. The foundry has survived technological challenges, two world wars, a global depression as well as several recessions, embezzlement and the ruin of fire and flood.



In March 2005, iRise appointed **David Walker '87** as Senior Product Evangelist. iRise is the world's leading application definition software and services company. He has extensive experience in product management, marketing, project management and sales/business analysis for requirements management solutions and complex business solutions. In his new role, he focuses on driving broad adoption of the iRise application definition platform within client organizations, as well as sharing application definition "best practices" with the market.

David previously served with Borland(R) as the director of product management for the requirements management product CaliberRM™.

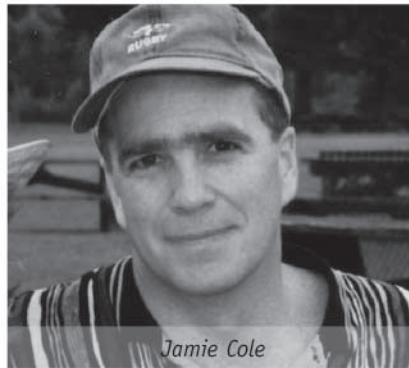


**Professor John Thorp '66** delivered the dinner speech *Acta Vogriana* at "A Bagnani Symposium" at Traill College on March 12, 2005. The wonderful day-long symposium was organized by the trustees of the Gilbert and Stewart Bagnani Endowment to honour the Bagnanis' immense contributions to Trent University. A future issue of *Trent Magazine* will focus on the Bagnanis and it is anticipated that the symposium's proceedings will soon be published.

Professor Thorp recalled "among some wonderful teachers, those who had the furthest-reaching influence on me were Gilbert and Stewart Bagnani. And, interestingly, in the formal sense, they were never my teachers at all: I



Marie-Joie Brady



Jamie Cole

never took any courses from either of them. But that was how Trent was in that era. It was an intellectual community, and taking courses was only one of the ways that members of the community could have an intellectual relationship with one another."

The title of the speech is a reference to "the Bagnanis' legendary house, called Vogrie, in the country north of Port Hope...we [students] were completely transfixed by our surroundings. The house was simply amazing. And we were only ever in two rooms of it. We had dinner in the dining room, and we had drinks before and after in the library. The dining room was grand, but the library was eschatological: two stories high, twenty feet wide, fifty feet long, filled with books, paintings, ceramics, tapestries, portfolios of drawings laid out on tables, a grand piano, ancient furniture, and we all sat around a blazing fireplace at one end: it was dizzying."

Professor Gilbert Bagnani taught in the Classics Department

at University College in Toronto, where he specialized in Roman law and social history and the writer Petronius. For his teaching and research, he was named a Member of the Royal Society of Canada. After he retired in 1965, he and his wife Mary Augusta Stewart were invited by Trent President Tom Symons to teach part-time in the Classics Department. Stewart had taught art history and appreciation courses for a number of years at the Art Gallery of Toronto, now the AGO.

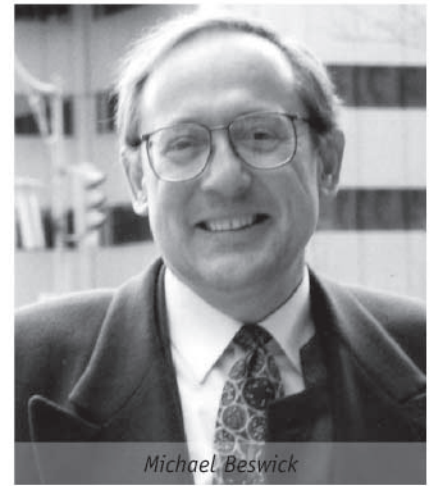
Professor Bagnani's generous bequest of his property and papers to Trent after his death in 1985 enabled the creation of the Bagnani Scholarship Fund for deserving students. Their papers and photographs, now in the Trent Archives, are being studied by Professor Ian Begg of Trent's Department of Ancient History and Classics. These reveal their early lives as archaeologists in Greece and Egypt during the 1920s and 30s, and contain most of the surviving material on their excavations at the Greco-Roman site of Tebtunis, one of the most important sites in Egypt because of its great wealth of both architecture and papyri. Professor Bagnani has recently been publicly acknowledged as one of only four Canadian archaeologists who helped to establish Canadian archaeological activity in Greece in the first half of the 20th century.



According to the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix* (March 29, 2005), **Tom Waiser '77** is counting on a Western Development Museum to start paying dividends this fall. The first phase of an exhibit, *Winning the Prairie Gamble: Farm Life in Saskatchewan*, opens in September, followed by four more phases by 2007. The exhibit traces a family's journey through 100 years, from arrival at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century to present day.

"It is an exhibit which has been in the planning stage for 10 years, and we wanted its opening on





September 4, the actual day of the province's centennial. We are well into the construction of the first three stages and when done, the exhibit will rank among the top of its kind in Canada."

Tom is the manager of the Western Development Museum.



**Jamie Cole '80** has been named as the new manager of AIC American Focused. Morningstar.ca (March 29, 2005) noted that this appointment sends strong signals that changes are in the works for the various versions of the \$1.6 billion portfolio.

"U.S. stock prices are at their same level as four years ago despite substantial earnings growth in the interim," said Cole in a news release. "That means a number of excellent businesses are available at attractive prices that offer us the opportunity of meeting both of the Fund's primary investment objectives, namely preservation of capital and above-average growth of capital." Jamie's experience and accomplishments at Burlington, Ontario-based AIC bode well for investors in the funds for which he is now responsible. He has served as senior vice-president and portfolio manager at AIC since February 2000. Jamie Cole has 22 years of investment experience, including 13 years as a portfolio manager specializing in Canadian and U.S. equities.



The Northern Empowerment Association (NEA) benefits people in Northern Ghana through the sponsorship of projects that can

be managed by Ghanaians and economically sustained by the community. NEA's work is being supported through the cross Canada cycling efforts of **John Stephenson '01** and his twin brother Ben. What began as a way to celebrate university graduation evolved into a fundraiser for NEA. During his university studies, John's future wife **Grace Karram '01** spent a year in Ghana as part of Trent's International Studies program. John took a semester off from Trent to visit Grace in Ghana, and volunteered for NEA. As of April 2005 the twins had raised over \$1,200 for the cause. They departed Peterborough May 1 and arrived in Vancouver on June 10. Visit their website at [www.cyclenea.com](http://www.cyclenea.com) for a journal and photos of the trip.



**Maya Navrot '99** is the new project coordinator for Belleville's Green Latrine. The Frink Centre is the site of a sustainable demonstration site and washroom block project which incorporates many environmentally friendly features including local straw bales, solar and wind energy and a natural wetland for treating waste water. The basement of the facility will compost all materials. Maya is a graduate of Trent's environmental science program. For more information, please visit [www.hpedsb.on.ca/frink](http://www.hpedsb.on.ca/frink).



**Sharon Little '71** is the volunteer Coordinator for Legal Issues in Conservation with

the International Committee of Museums-Committee for Conservation (UNESCO). She has organized a petition to encourage countries to ratify the UNIDROIT Convention on Stolen or Illegally Exported Cultural Objects (1995). The petition goes online in the fall of 2005, and alumni are invited to sign it.

Sharon credits "most of my accomplishments in adult life to the 'grounding and world vision' that I acquired from my years at Trent." Her interests in lobbying and legal rights go back to a law course with Native Studies and her representation of Trent for the WUSC seminar to Peru in 1972. She will be presenting a poster on the ratification topic in three languages at an international triennial conference in The Hague in September 2005.



The Cosgrave Award at Fleming College in Peterborough went to **Jessica Walters '00** for having the highest standing in the Career Counselling program.

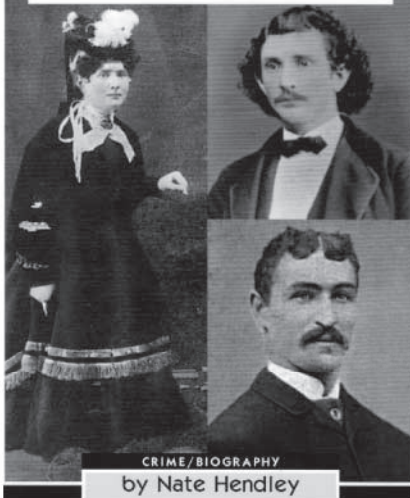


**Professor Nigel Roulet '75** was called upon by *Corporate Knights* magazine in their special 2004 edition on water. Nigel is the Director of McGill University's School of Environment. As an essential element of our survival, water requires a different kind of curriculum. Teaching about water is about integrating not only the physical sciences of water but also



## THE BLACK DONNELLYS

The Outrageous Tale of  
Canada's Deadliest Feud



the social sciences of water—the economics, the politics, the history, the culture and the mythology of water—within the guiding principles of the science of water.

There is an interesting Trent connection to Corporate Knights. Editor Toby Heaps is the son of Adrian Heaps '72, and the godson of Sharon Dunphy '72 and Tony Storey '71.

The magazine has also cited Trent's Business Administration program as first in Canada in its Second Annual Guide to Business Education. The survey evaluated 34 Canadian business schools by looking at the degree to which they incorporate social and environmental factors into their programs.

"This result really pleases us since it is about what we, as a program, aspire to be. We take the idea of being Trent's Business Administration program very seriously—to be as eclectic, creative and thoughtful, and as focused on the environment, ethics and community as our whole university aspires to be," says Business Administration Professor **Ray Dart** '82.



The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority presented the 2004 David N. McIntyre Award



to **Amy Dickens** '00. Amy studied geographical information system applications at Fleming College, where she worked on a cooperative education project with Quinte Conservation involving mapping and monitoring groundwater stations in the watershed.



Canadian folksinger **Valdy** helped celebrate the opening of the renovated Alan Nunn Theatre (formerly St. Peter's Elementary School auditorium in Peterborough.) The late **Alan Nunn** '85 was lauded as "one of our most outstanding teachers", according to Class Connections president Vicki Clarke. The February 22 concert was also a fundraiser to help the Class Connections Centre become accessible.



**Michael Beswick** '64 has been named to the Ontario Public Service Employees Pension Plan board.



**Paul Mason** '76 is the author of the novel *Battered Soles: Lakefield's Multicultural Pilgrimage*, published by Turnstone Press. The novel is a funny account of a pilgrimage to see the blue-skinned Jesus in the basement of an Anglican church in Lakefield. The idea for the story was born when Paul took the Rotary Trail from Peterborough to Lakefield. He started thinking how different our culture is compared to others, namely around the sanctity of home altars and their importance to one's religious beliefs. The book

plots the course of a character who travels to St. John's Anglican Church in Lakefield. At the end of the journey is a blue-skinned flute-playing Jesus statue in the church basement. Many in the story believe the statue has healing powers and make the one-day trek to find out. The book includes a few wry observations about Trent.

The novel's purpose is to leave people feeling hopeful about their faith. Paul Mason continues to teach English and drama at Lakefield College School.



Hockey is an important theme in the work of **Jim Barber** '87. He has written two books for Altitude Publishing's *Amazing Stories* series: *Montreal Canadiens* and *Toronto Maple Leafs: Stories of Canada's Legendary Team*. He has also authored *Hockey Heroes of the Georgian Triangle* and *Great Defencemen and Great Goaltenders*. The *Amazing Stories* series also published *The Black Donnellys—The Outrageous Tale of Canada's Deadliest Feud* by **Nate Hendley** '85.

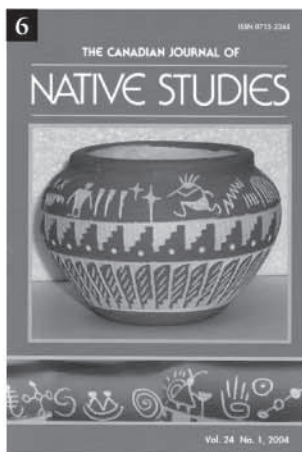
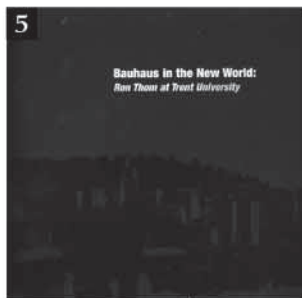
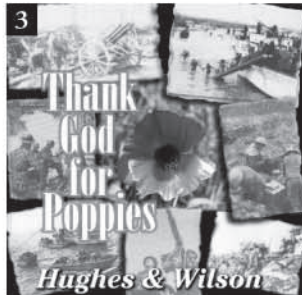


**Kerry Banks** '72 is an award-winning magazine journalist and sports columnist with Vancouver's *Georgia Strait*. He has published five sports trivia books and is the author of three titles in the *Hockey Heroes* series: *Mats Sundin*, *Teemu Selanne* and *Curtis Joseph*. In 1999 he wrote *Pavel Bure: The Riddle of the Russian Rocket*.



**Holly Bennett** '75 is the Editor-in-Chief of special editions at *Today's Parent* magazine. She is the author of a fantasy, *The Bonemender*, to be published by Orca Book Publishers in fall 2005. She read passages from her manuscript to her youngest son at bedtime. "Aaron was my first editor," she noted. "He said to me one night, 'You know, Mom, you use the phrase "smiled grimly" an awful lot.' And he was right; I had!"





## New Additions to the Alumni Wall of Fame

Many thanks to the following alumni who were kind enough to see that we received a contribution of their endeavours.

1. **Doug Boulter '70** Trent University leather jacket.
2. **Marla Hayes '72** photo postcard (awarded first place in North Bay & District Chamber of Commerce competition, "What does tourism mean to you?")
3. **Belinda Wilson '80** CD and DVD *Thank God for Poppies* by Hughes & Wilson (2004 Rare Records).
4. **Jo-Anne Elder '75** *Postcards from Ex-Lovers* Broken Jaw Press 2005 (winner of the David Richards Adams Prize).
5. **Jodi Aoki '76** *Bauhaus in the New World: Ron Thom at Trent University* (with Bernadine Dodge, Trent University Archives 2005).
6. **Ginny McGowan '72** "Mapping the issues: Healing, Equity, Opportunity and Governance in Contemporary First Nations communities." *The Canadian Journal of Native Studies* (Special Issue), 24(1).  
  
*Health in Rural Settings: Contexts for Action* (an edited book with William Ramp '72, J. Kulig and I. Townshend — University of Lethbridge Press 1999)

We've also received copies of the following publications:

**Craig Davidson '94** *Rust and Bone* (publication October 2005, Viking Canada)

**Peter Kuo '77** *Novell's Guide to DirXML and Novell's Guide to Troubleshooting eDirectory* (with Jim Henderson)

We deeply appreciate the donation of these items. Our Wall of Fame is overflowing and will soon require a dedicated room or hall!

[tstorey@trentu.ca](mailto:tstorey@trentu.ca)



# Favourite Trent Student Haunts

BY MICHELLE MEREDITH '03

Come to Trent and Peterborough becomes your new home. I was born and raised in Peterborough and have seen the city grow and change throughout the years. I recently spoke with a number of Trent University students about their experiences here, and asked: "What do you like to do in Peterborough?" Here's a list of their favourite pursuits and haunts.

The first place mentioned was the Montreal House, a bar on Aylmer St. where students head after school or work to enjoy "a few cold ones." Karaoke is offered on Thursday nights, and students can go and sing their hearts out even if their enthusiasm exceeds

their talent. A live band performs on Friday or Saturday nights and students enjoy listening to the music with their friends and trying out the dance floor.

The Dreams and Beans Coffee Café was the students' second most popular choice for fun. They enjoy meeting with friends after school or work, sipping a great selection of coffees and lolling on a cozy small patio overlooking Hunter St. The atmosphere is pleasant and the service is amazing, a drawing card for students who want to relax, unwind and have someone cater to their thirsty needs. A common acknowledgement was that the employees are great and always friendly toward the students.

Another popular place is the rotary trail which runs through the east and north ends of Peterborough, winding through parks, home developments and along parts of the Otonabee River. It's scenic and serene, and the area dotted with trees, homes and beautiful flower beds. A journey on the rotary trail begins at Beavermead Park and finishes near Trent University.

The Pig's Ear is a popular drinking place for students, especially on Wednesday nights. They enjoy trivia, sharing a pitcher of beer and meeting up with friends. The word around town is if you

---

*Haunts continued on page 26*







*Haunts continued from page 25*

aren't in line or in the building by 8 o'clock, you might as well go home or somewhere else, as the crowd inside stays there for the better part of the night. The Pig's Ear has long been a gathering place for students, known for its cheap-beer and central location. Students who don't have vehicles and prefer not to spend money on buses or taxis, find this location easy to get to. Staying in shape is a high priority for students. The Peterborough YMCA has flexible hours of operation, from early morning until late into the evening. Most students are able to use the facilities at some point during the day or evening; before, during or after school classes. A multitude of activities is offered through the YMCA, from exercise machines to fitness classes. Its two pools provide aquafit and recreational swimming. The die-hard swimmer can even do laps in the large lane areas. It has a gym for sports such as volleyball and basketball, with squash courts on the main floor. A running track is available around the top of the gym area. Change rooms with lockers and showers are available for YMCA members. Membership rates for students are available.

Coming to Trent? Coming home for Head of the Trent? Welcome to Peterborough. It's a happening place! **T**



*Clockwise from top left: the Pig's Ear; the Rotary Trail; and Dreams and Beans Café*



# Women's Rugby

## Trent's Women's Rugby Team has been burning up the turf!

BY STEVE HOGGETT

Entering the 2005 season, the Trent women's rugby team is looking to improve on last year's encouraging performance. In 2004, Trent finished in third place in the OUA Russell Division, and had four players named to the OUA all-star team. Only Brock University had more all-stars than Trent. "I am very proud of the development of our team this past season, and we can't wait to get started this fall," said head coach Nancy Marcotte.

With the new field and a recruiting effort which may bring as many as 20 student-athletes to Trent, Nancy said enthusiasm for the program is at an all-time high. "We will be christening the field on the Labour Day weekend with exhibition games against Brock and Ottawa. It should be a great start to a great year."

As the Trent Excalibur get set to make a run at the division championship this season, they will be led by these four veteran players.

### Catherine Bucknam

Catherine (photo 1) is a two-time OUA all-star and a three-time MVP of Trent rugby. Entering her third year as captain, Catherine has been instrumental in transforming the Excalibur into the competitive team they are today.

### Amy Bambury

Amy (photo 2) missed all of the 2004 season after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in the off-season. For her perseverance and commitment to recovery as well as her leadership throughout the year, Amy was awarded the prestigious Gary Wolf Leadership Award at the Trent University Athletic Banquet.

### Melissa Bennett

Last season was a coming-out party for Melissa (photo 3) as she was named to her first OUA all-star team, and she continued to play this summer with the Peterborough Pagans of the Ontario Women's League. Melissa is looking to earn a spot on the Ontario U-23 team this summer that will play matches against Scotland, New Zealand and the Canadian U-23 sides.

### Sarah Pieper

In her short time at Trent, Sarah (photo 4) has become an outstanding leader on campus. She has been an ISW Leader and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council and the University Senate. After being selected as an OUA all-star in 2004, Sarah was also chosen to represent Trent University at the second annual Women of Influence Luncheon, which honours the top female scholar-athlete from each OUA institution. **T**







# Sunshine Sketches

**John Horgan** was elected to the BC Legislature in May 2005 to represent the constituency of Malahat-Juan de Fuca - lots of voters with a connection to Peterborough and Trent! **Ellie (Mast)** is doing well as are children Nate, 17 and Evan, 15 - both have Trent on the short list for future post secondary education.

## 1984

**Chris Gaffney** and Jenni (Keers) Gaffney are pleased to announce the arrival of Molly Gaffney on May 21, 2005 at 7:10 p.m. (**photo 2**). She arrived quickly and caught us both off guard, but has filled our lives with joy ever since. Molly was born on a long weekend and has been enjoying the long ones that followed up north in her first summer.

## 1986

**Mary (Steer) Taslimi** and Peter Taslimi were married May 21, 2005, at the Outdoor Centre at the Little Cataraqui Conservation Area (**photo 6**). Mary can be contacted [modestgoddess@sympatico.ca](mailto:modestgoddess@sympatico.ca).



**Theresa Fitzgerald** and **Bill Graves** are thrilled to announce the adoption of their daughter Cleo Liang Hu Fitzgerald Graves on October 11, 2004 in Chongqing, China (**photo 10**). Cleo was born on November 15, 2003 and was lovingly cared for at the Liangping Social Welfare Institute. She now makes her home with Mom, Dad, big sister

Carmen and dog Pavlov in Elmira, ON. Carmen adores her little mei mei and covers her with hugs and kisses. Cleo loves sharing her food with the dog and climbing high on furniture just to see Mom's reaction.

## 1988

**David** and **Laura Widdis** are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Alexandra Joy (**photo 1**). She was born April 12, 2005 in Yellowknife, NT. The family is doing well and adjusting to the new lifestyle. Thanks for all the support from our family and friends. We can be reached at [widdy@theedge.ca](mailto:widdy@theedge.ca).

## 1990

**Greg Burnett** and **Sharon Matchim** are thrilled to announce the arrival of Danielle Eileen Matchim-Burnett on Sunday June 19th @ 13:37 (**photo 4**). HAPPY FATHER'S DAY DADDY!! Truly the greatest gift that anyone could ever receive in the whole-wide world! Mommy, Baby & Daddy are doing well.

## 1991

**Rebecca (Howe) McCulloch** and **Geoffrey McCulloch** are thrilled to announce the birth of our first born—Kayla Tess Dunbar McCulloch—she was born on May 4, 2005 (**photo 7**).



Liam Graham McMullan Berry was very excited to meet his parents **Christie (Duquette) '93** and **Geoff Berry** on January 31, 2005 (see

**photo 3**). Liam has also enjoyed meeting Great Grandma Oliver, Grandma and Grandpa Paul and Grandma Berry. We all wish that Liam could have met his late Grandpa Lorne Berry, we will do our best to tell many entertaining and loving stories of him in the years to come. "Thank you for joining our family Liam!" Look out Otonabee in 2022, both mom and dad are E-House alumni and hopefully Liam will follow in their footsteps!

## 1992

**Judith Moses** & **Ian Dworkin** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Zahava Abigail, born in the wee hours of May 12, 2005 (**photo 8**). Everyone is happy, healthy and starting to smile. If you want to say hi, e-mail dad: [L\\_Dworkin@ncsu.edu](mailto:L_Dworkin@ncsu.edu).

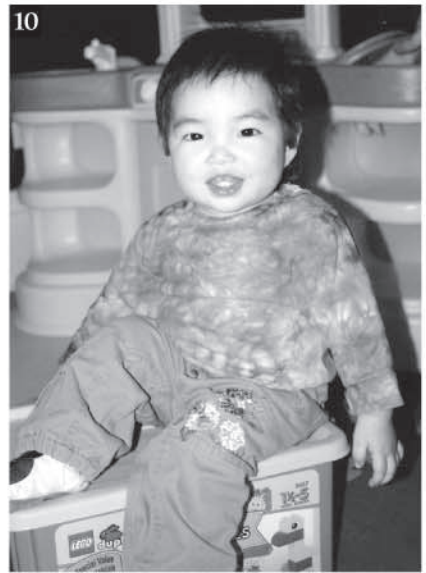
## 1993

**David** and **Shannon (Sigtema) Bothof** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jack David, on April 8, 2005 (**photo 5**). The happy family resides in California.

## 1996

**Jennifer Davidson** and **Lou Almeida** were married in Waterloo, Ontario on April 9, 2005 (**photo 9**). Bridesmaids were **Catherine Hann ('97)** and **Adrienne Mathison ('97)**. Guests included **Kim Sit ('96)** and **Cheryl Clieff ('97)**. Following a two-week honeymoon in Lou's native Portugal, the couple now resides in Kitchener-Waterloo.







role that Trent is playing in the development of our community. The approved Trent-City MOU will also result in the realization of the community's goal to connect the Rotary Trail through the Trent campus. Following the approval on June 27, site preparation for the DNA Teaching and Research facility began and construction is currently under way.

Beyond campus, at a provincial level, the postsecondary sector continues to work with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities on the implementation of the Government of Ontario's spring budget and the \$6.2 billion that will be invested in postsecondary education by 2010.

Some of the most significant budget highlights include multi-year investments that will greatly enhance universities' ability to plan for the future including the expansion of graduate studies. In future editions you will hear more about what Trent plans to do.


Together with the proposed Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario, the Ministry and the university sector will develop targets and measures so that the quality and performance of the postsecondary education sector is demonstrated to the people of Ontario. After the release of the provincial budget, Premier McGuinty discussed this "historic investment in higher education" and specifically what he says Ontarians demand in return for this renewed investment in postsecondary education.

"And it's this: more access, higher quality and better accountability," said Premier McGuinty. "By accountability, we mean showing Ontarians—proving to them—that we are doing more than spending their money, that we are getting results. That's why we'll be sitting down with postsecondary institutions to reach performance agreements that spell out what they can expect from the government of Ontario—and what the people

of Ontario can expect from them in return. It's why we're setting up a new Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario, to work with our colleges and universities to ensure results and report them to Ontarians."

While new funding for the university sector isn't expected to be distributed until the fall, it is expected that \$282 million will be forthcoming to the system as a whole in 2005/06. And while it is expected that 2005/06 funding will be based on a university's actual enrolment, the impact of the budget on Trent will not be known until allocations are announced. As such, the interim budget, as approved by the Board of Governors in April, continues to be implemented. To read about interim budget highlights, visit <http://www.trentu.ca/news/pressreleases/050429bog.htm>

Although the funding announced in the budget is a welcome step in the right direction, financial pressures on Trent's cost structure remain. It is expected that the accountability and performance indicator targets to come forward from the Ministry will continue to place pressures on all operations. Into the future, Trent will continue to count on the unwavering support it receives from its alumni; these contributions truly enhance the student experience.

Historic decisions and directions being taken across the province at this time are central and of great consequence to what we do here at Trent. We look forward to an academic year full of possibility, as we welcome new and returning students. And as always, you too, are welcome back to campus. Even if you can't make it in body, the fresh fall air and the crunch of the fallen foliage will undoubtedly bring you back in mind! For those that do, I look forward to seeing you at the Head of the Trent. All the best for a memorable fall. 



## In Memoriam

The Trent University community was saddened to learn of the death of retired librarian **Dr. John Austin Wiseman**, Librarian Emeritus, on June 28, 2005. Dr. Wiseman was hired as the University's head of acquisitions in 1967. Throughout his 29 year career at the University, he held a number of positions in the library including Librarian and Acting University Librarian. He served as resident Don at Traill College (1968-71), resident Don at Otonabee College (1983-88) and senior Don at Otonabee College (1984-88). An accomplished artist, Dr. Wiseman generously donated a painting each year to the University's United Way campaign and was a regular performer with the Peterborough Theatre Guild. Dr. Wiseman is survived by his wife Freda and his son Marcus (Toronto).

Professor Emeritus John Syrett As Trent Magazine was preparing to go to press, we were heartbroken to learn of the death of retired colleague Professor John Syrett. He died as a result of a sailing accident off the coast of Owl's Head, Maine. More information is available on the university's web site.

Alumni and others are invited to submit memories and tributes about the 1982 Symons Teaching Award winner and stellar teacher and lecturer for inclusion in Trent Magazine's February 2006 edition.



design by Ron Thom and Tom Symons." Trent's architecture made a deep impression on Andrew.

"I think I was one of the few students who knew of Thom and his work, but one of the many who appreciated his collegiate design." After completing a three-year BA, Andrew travelled the world before returning to Canada and resuming his studies at Guelph University. There, with the learning skills he possessed from being "taught in the small classes and tutorials at Trent," he attained top honours in art history. Unlike other students who spent their early years at Guelph and had often never met their professors, Andrew, with his Trent background, "was in the habit of meeting them one-on-one." After Guelph, Andrew earned an MA in art history at Carleton, where "again, those small tutorials in Lady Eaton College prepared me well for graduate work."

Different events during the conference stood out for me. During my presentation, I was able to cite Prof. Robson's famed World War II lectures to illustrate a point. Another time, I was gripped by a sense of anticipation. During a bus tour led by Trent alumnus Erik Hanson, the bus climbed an eerily familiar hill as we approached Traill, my former college, and where I once had the honour of residing on the top floor of Scott House. While on a tour of Lady Eaton College, led by Andrew, I had a melancholy sense of remembrance as we neared the office of my favourite professor, Dr. Gilchrist, who has passed away. This moment reminded me of the precarious relationship between what I once thought would happen and what has actually transpired. My dream of returning to Trent as Dr. Gilchrist's colleague was altered long ago, as I ended up embarking on different ventures in such locales as China, Southern California and in the near future, New York City. ■

## Trent Athletics Golf Tournament

Trent Alumni and Friends traveled from across the province to attend the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Trent University Athletic Department Golf Tournament, May 19<sup>th</sup>, at Pine Crest Golf & Country Club. The event featured a round of golf and a silent auction, that helped raise money for student athletes. Trent Athletics would like to thank everyone who attended this event, and helped with the organization or donation of prizes for the event. ■



Left to right: Nick Bilissis '86, Scott Hardie '84, Andy MacDonald '84, & Rob Gatward '84.

## Special Reunion: Lady Eaton College Alumni Reunion (1983-1988)

Friday September 30, 2005 to Sunday October 2, 2005

For details visit the Official Lady Eaton Reunion website at <http://members.shaw.ca/lec83.88reunion.ca> or follow the Head of the Trent link from [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni)

A range of events and activities are planned for Friday September 30<sup>th</sup> through Sunday October 2. Please let us know if you plan to attend so we can add your name to the Attendee list online.

Recommended 2005 LEC Reunion accommodation:

**Rock Haven Motel & Convention Centre**

1875 Lansdowne Street West | Telephone (705) 742-8807

Group booking is under: LEC REUNION

Book Now!! Accommodation will be scarce because of the **Head of the Trent Regatta**.



# Alumni Privacy Policy

You have the right to know how we protect your personal information. The Alumni Office invites your help in ensuring that we are honouring your wishes. We do provide name, address and phone information to our Alumni Association approved affinity partners (currently MBNA Canada Bank, IA Pacific term life insurance, TD Meloche Monnex home and automobile insurance and ClearSight Wealth Management) for the purpose of marketing the affinity plans & products to Trent alumni. Trent may release this data to a third party mailing or telemarketing agent under a signed agreement of confidentiality for a specific marketing initiative. A few alumni have asked us NOT to share their information with these partners and we are ready and willing to accommodate those preferences.

Call 1-800-267-5774 or e-mail [alumni@trentu.ca](mailto:alumni@trentu.ca) and tell us you wish to OPT OUT of affinity marketing plans.

You also have the right to state your preferences regarding how the university uses your personal information. Currently, the Alumni Office will share alumni names and contact information with university departments and officials for the purposes of alumni reunions, faculty tenure reviews, special university events, fundraising, testimonials and guest speakers. Once again, if you would like to OPT OUT of these communications, please contact us. Trent University's Policy on the Management of Personal Information in Commercial Activities can be found at [www.trentu.ca/secretariat/policy01.html](http://www.trentu.ca/secretariat/policy01.html). 

# Planned Giving: RRSPs & RRIFs

Psssst. Want a tax saving tip? There's a simple way to make a legacy gift and offset estate tax. Moreover, it is painless, reduces your tax liability and can have a large impact on Trent.

Have you planned where the money you have in RRSPs or Registered Retired Income Funds should go when you die? The federal budget change a few years ago makes the following advice prudent:

A surviving spouse should always be the first beneficiary.

If you want to make a charitable gift, make Trent the beneficiary of a registered fund (taxed at 50 percent) and the charitable tax receipt will offset the tax at death.

For information about planning a future gift to Trent, please contact Katie Brown at [kabrown@trentu.ca](mailto:kabrown@trentu.ca) or (705) 748-1011, ext. 7246. The Development Office strives to ensure that your wishes are fulfilled. 



*I love it  
when you  
speak Italian  
to me...*

**Consistent Quality in  
Food & Service**

*Peterborough's Finest  
In Casual Dining*

*A Taste of Italy in the Heart of the City*

**SAPORITO**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT 

IN THE CHARLOTTE MEWS,  
195 SIMCOE STREET, UNIT D  
(705) 748-4591

**Trent University  
Alumni Association**

**Annual General  
Meeting**

10:30 a.m. Saturday,

October 1, 2005

Mackenzie House

East Bank, Symons

Campus, Trent University



# *I believe...*

In being prepared  
for the future.



I've worked hard to get where I am today, and want to make sure I protect my family for whatever the future holds.

We can help you be secure with a plan that works for you.

*Let us help you have the life you planned.*

**Term Life Insurance • Accidental Death & Dismemberment**

**Critical Illness • Dependent Term Life Insurance**

1.800.266.5667

[www.iaplif.com](http://www.iaplif.com)



**INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE PACIFIC**  
INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES™

**TRENT**   
UNIVERSITY





# INVESTMENT AND RETIREMENT PLANNING EXCLUSIVELY FOR TRENT UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

## Smart Choices Pay Off At Every Stage of Your Life



Getting Started



Building Wealth



Preserving Wealth

### With ClearSight you get:

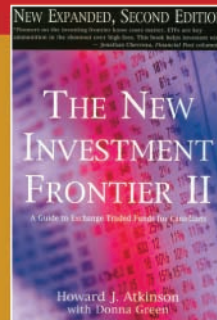
- ▶ Unbiased, salary-based advisors, not driven by commissions!
- ▶ Access to Fee-based products, Exchanged Traded Funds, Stock-Basket and much more.
- ▶ Lower cost investing.



smart choices pay off™

Call us or visit our website today.  
1-877-464-6104 or  
[www.clearsight.ca/trent](http://www.clearsight.ca/trent)

### FREE BOOK OFFER!



Sign up for our free investment e-newsletter, *The ViewPoint*, and you will receive a free copy of Howard Atkinson's *The New Investment Frontier II*. †

[www.clearsight.ca/trent/offer](http://www.clearsight.ca/trent/offer)

INVESTMENTS

RRSPS

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

BROKERAGE

FINANCIAL PLANNING



Ideally suited to people with more than \$75K in investable assets.

† Offer available until December 1, 2005 or while quantities last. Some conditions apply. For Ontario and British Columbia residents only. Please quote promotional code 13A0905B. Offer subject to change.