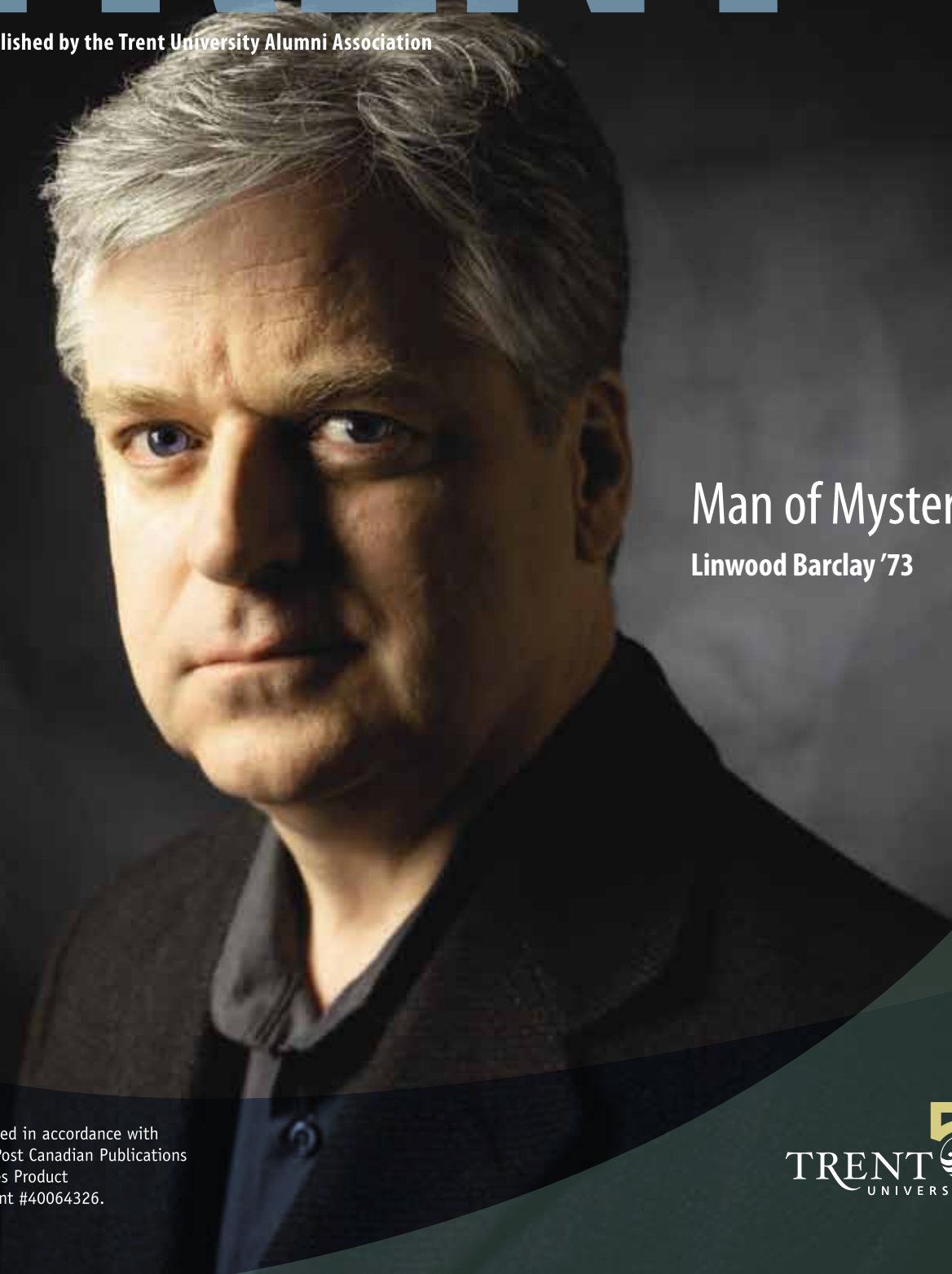


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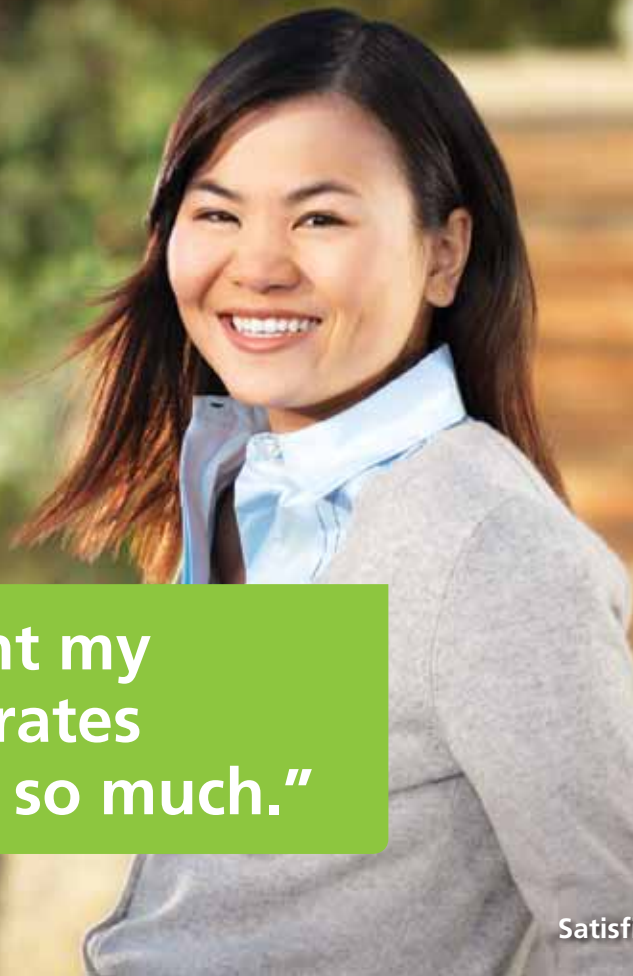


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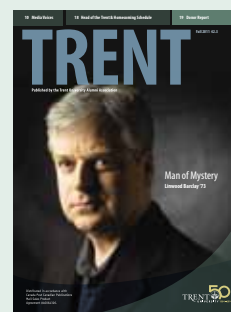


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Alumni in the Media: The Trent Report

DONALD FRASER '91



Donald Fraser on the set of *The Hour* with George Stroumboulopoulos.

I remember the first time that I seriously considered a career in journalism: I was sharing a cigarette with Moe Jacobs, my Grade 13 English Literature teacher – it was a different world back then – and he wanted to know what it was, exactly, that I was planning to do with my life. At the time, I wanted to write the great Canadian novel.

"You're a pretty good writer, Fraser," he said collegially. "And you're Canadian. All things considered, it's a combination that will surely lead to poverty."

He took a drag, looked me in the eye and then suggested I explore the world of journalism.

"Go to a good, small school," he advised. "Learn everything you can about just about everything. And when your head is full, empty it with your pen. Eventually people will pay you for it."

He paused for a moment before adding one more bit of sage advice.

"You may want to consider marrying someone with a good career."

He was a wise man, that Moe Jacobs. So I took his advice. I attended Trent, learned more than I could possibly remember, and began pouring it onto page. Sure enough, people began paying me for it. Heck, you reading this editorial is proof of that. Editing this magazine is one of my many writing/editing gigs.

This puts me in some pretty good company as a Trent Alumnus – after all, we've produced a dazzling list of journalism/media types. It is my honour to showcase some of them in this magazine.

Trent is the perfect school for young journalists. With small class sizes, immediate access to course professors, and plenty of opportunity for reading/thesis courses, students are offered valuable instruction on how to begin writing on a topic, as well as excellent feedback on the work they produce.

Then there are our student-led media outlets – which have a rich history of helping train prospective journalists. Many of the alumni in our "Media Profiles" reminisced about their time working with *Arthur*, while others looked fondly back on Trent Radio. With a steady buzz of arts and social activism, there has never been a shortage of things to report upon at Trent.

The alumni in our profiles have all carved exceptional niches for themselves in media – at both the local and national levels. They should be extremely proud of their rewarding and fruitful careers.

As for me, I'm glad I followed that last bit of Moe's advice and married a teacher. After all, it's a tough, tough go being a writer in Canada. Even for a Trent grad. ♦

Thank you

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, ADAM GUZKOWSKI '95

It seems like just yesterday that I stepped onto Alumni Council for the first time, and yet that was over 10 years ago. As I prepare to step down as President, I can't believe how much time has passed. I served for a number of years, stepped off the Council, and then came back again three years ago to step into a VP role. I went on to accept the great and humbling responsibility of serving almost 40,000 Trent alumni as the President. During those 10 years, I've had the incredible opportunity to meet and interact with an amazing array of Trent alumni, and to work with four different Alumni Council Presidents, as well as a number of talented and dedicated Council members past and present.

The last two years in particular have been a time of remarkable growth and accomplishment for the Alumni Association. We are stronger than we've ever been, with a full council and a suite of committees working hard to foster fellowship amongst Trent alumni, serve the needs of alumni around the world, and contribute to the strength and sustainability of Trent University – all as we get closer to celebrating our 50th anniversary!

Of course, I would be remiss in pointing out that a rewarding place on Alumni Council could be yours. They will be hosting elections this October for positions on Council. Please contact Alumni Affairs for details.

In addition to the debt of gratitude I owe to all alumni volunteers – past, present and future – I owe a special debt to a number of Alumni Council Vice-Presidents that have demonstrated impressive commitment and service to both Trent alumni and Trent University. In her many years of service, **Lenaee Dupuis '91** brought vibrant joy as well as a spirit of care and collaboration to all of her work on Council. **Jovan Groen '01** brings a quiet wisdom and incisive vision to everything he does – he has an ability to see through to the heart of any matter under discussion. Insight, authenticity, unbridled enthusiasm, and unwavering commitment to the Trent family are the hallmarks of the continued Council service of **Jess Grover '02**.

Kylie Patrick '94 has proven that passion, positive energy, and a willingness to ask important questions are integral to building and maintaining a strong and successful Alumni Association. **Lee Hays '91** served on Council as a volunteer VP for the last two years, and during that time brought remarkable initiative, creativity, and a bold approach to enhancing the visibility and engagement of alumni throughout the Trent University campus communities. We are very fortunate to have someone of her skill and calibre as our new Director of Alumni Affairs. I very much look forward to the many innovative ways she will build on the successes of the Alumni Affairs portfolio.



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Throughout all of this, the staff of Alumni Affairs have been a source of organizational memory, wise counsel, and fabulous support. **Tony Storey '71** retired this past summer from decades of exemplary service to Trent University and Trent alumni – his legacy will continue to serve as the foundation for many alumni successes to come in the future.

Kathleen Easson '78 is a formidable powerhouse of dedication, expertise, impeccable work ethic. She has an attention to detail that is second to none. Sylvia Hennessy's smiling approach to work and life has brightened my day more times than I can count, while her involvement with supporting Alumni Council has consistently ensured that our work flows smoothly and seamlessly.

All of you – alumni, volunteers, and staff – have made serving as the President of the Trent University Alumni Association a pleasure and a privilege, and I am most humbly grateful. And, as this is my last column as president, I bid you, dear reader, a farewell. ❖
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Are you interested in volunteering with the Alumni Association?

We are looking for Alumni Councillors and committee members. Our committees range from policy and governance to awards and recognition to *Trent Magazine* editorial board. If you are interested in learning more about these volunteer opportunities, please contact Alumni Association VP **Kylie Patrick '94** at keeps26@gmail.com.

We'd love to hear from you

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Dr. Steven E. Franklin

An issue on Trent alumni in the media is an excellent way to celebrate one of the University's enduring strengths: Trent's ability to educate outstanding communicators across a broad spectrum of disciplines, specific topics and a variety of media.

I have heard from many Trent alumni that effective communication is key to their sense of community at Trent and their engagement with the University. A dynamic two-way dialogue between the University and alumni is a time-honoured tradition at Trent. I continue to be impressed with the level of commitment Trent's alumni demonstrate through thoughtful communication at various levels and on many issues affecting the institution – which they hold in such high esteem and with such lasting affection.

The planning for Trent's 50th Anniversary celebrations in 2014-2015 is now underway.

The 50th Anniversary Steering Committee, which I chair, includes the Chair of the Board of Governors

Advancement Committee, **Harvey McCue '66**, and Trent's Founding President and Vanier Professor Emeritus Tom Symons in the role of Honorary Chair. Together, the Committee has worked to build a draft Steering Committee Terms of Reference based on three objectives:

1. To celebrate Trent University's 50th Anniversary

Communication: A Key to Community at Trent

2. To recognize all those associated with Trent's past success and a sustainable future
3. To create fundraising opportunities for Trent's priorities

The theme of the 50th Anniversary of Trent University will be focussed on the quality of the student experience at Trent. This theme will be supported by events and project activities that refer to the past and future experience of Trent students – highlighting interdisciplinary and experiential learning at Trent, the Trent College life and experience, and student initiatives that embrace the unique and powerful individual Trent student experience.

Communication will also be important as the work to develop the University's new Academic Plan unfolds this fall. The Integrated Plan, having been approved by the Board of Governors in June 2011, states that the first of our Institutional Priorities is the Commitment to Academic excellence (supported by the Academic Plan). Led by Provost and Vice-President Academic Dr. Gary Boire, the Academic Plan is a multifaceted process supported by a dynamic group of faculty members, inputs and data. In true Trent fashion, Gary is ensuring that principles and progresses are well

communicated, in this case through a blog of his own making. Alumni are invited and encouraged to keep apprised of, and

participate in, the process at <http://provostsacademicplanningblog.blogspot.com> (See page 5 for a message from Gary about the Academic Plan).

This issue of *Trent Magazine* celebrates expertise in the media. Trent has always fostered practical and scholarly interests in media, and has formalized this strong tradition with the recent approval at Senate of a new

Journalism degree, offered as a B.A. or B.Sc. jointly with Loyalist College, and a new Media Studies degree that will focus on media literacy in combination with courses in cultural studies, anthropology, philosophy, computing & information systems, Canadian studies, sociology and psychology.

On a personal note, I would like to draw your attention to one current Trent student whose education, passion for an important cause and athletic ability have combined to attract a tremendous amount of media attention. Scott Cannata, whose life has been touched by cancer in loved ones, is currently running a marathon a day, making his way across Canada to raise funds to fight the deadly disease. His website www.theruntolive.com is a moving example of how Trent University students are living their education through significant efforts. Scott is an inspiration: as he made a special stop at Trent's Justin Chiu Stadium in Peterborough this past August, he made all of us proud with his humanitarian message of hope and determination.

Trent alumni, staff, faculty and students are navigating the essential, complex and changing world of media. Such inspirational efforts further crystallize Trent's mission and vision, which are fully expressed in the now-approved "Toward a Sustainable Future: The First Integrated Plan for Trent University (2010-2015)". To emphasize this future, in this issue, you will find our annual Donor Report – a heartening demonstration of the philanthropic commitment so many make to our institution. Thank you to all those who are helping Trent move decisively and with confidence toward a sustainable future. ♦

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What's New at Trent



Alumni Input Encouraged on the Academic Plan

With the Integrated Plan fully approved by Trent's Senate and the Board of Governors, Dr. Gary Boire, Provost & VP Academic, has created an academic planning blog to be used as a medium for discussion of the institution's top priority: the Academic Plan. Please visit <http://provostsacademicplanningblog.blogspot.com> and feel free to share any comments, ideas, or suggestions you may have.

"I hope to use this medium as one of many fora to communicate with the Collegium, to elicit comments, to share ideas, to debate issues, and to update the community on progress made toward developing a strong academic plan for our University. While the principal function of this blog is to provide a venue to discuss the development of the academic plan called for in the Integrated Plan, the blog is also intended to serve as a general platform for dialogue between the Provost and the academy at large. Faculty, staff, students – all members of our community – are invited to participate.

I look forward to your comments, critiques, recommendations, and, yes, even rants. Please feel free to leave comments or send email directly to me at provost@trentu.ca. I cannot promise weekly updates but I can commit to "regular intermittent" updates of the blog and responses to emails within 2 weeks." ♦

Dr. Gary Boire, Provost & VP Academic

New Trent degrees for 2012 include B.A. or B.Sc. in Journalism and B.A. in Media Studies



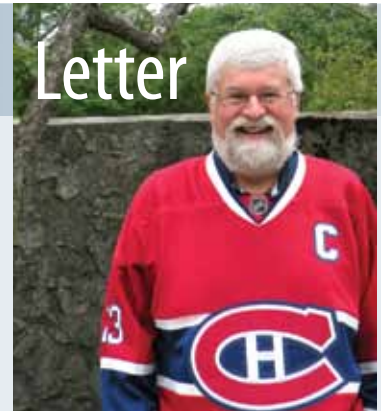
The Senate of Trent University approved several exciting new degree options for September 2012: A new Bachelor of Arts and Science; B.A. or B.Sc. in Archaeology; B.A. or B.Sc. in Journalism (with Loyalist College); B.A. in Media Studies; and B.A. or B.Sc. Agriculture and Food Systems. All draw on Trent's well-known strengths as an institution with a strong interdisciplinary perspective.

Story telling is at the heart of the new fully-integrated Trent-Loyalist Journalism program that prepares graduates to be informed, critically-aware, and highly technically skilled journalists. Combining the best of university and college education, graduates will earn a Trent joint-major honours (B.A. or B.Sc.) degree in Journalism and another discipline of their choice, as well as an Ontario college advanced diploma in Journalism (Online, Print and Broadcast) from Loyalist College. Depending on the discipline, the program can be completed in four or five years of full-time study.

More than 40 years ago, Marshall McLuhan famously said: "each of us lives several hundred years in a decade." In the Media Studies program, we invite students to engage in complex questions about society and the media. What happens to our concepts of community, memory, knowledge, the Individual, place, and time with each new media innovation? What does it mean to be "media literate" today? How do contemporary media environments work differently from those in the past, and to what effect? ♦

For more information visit www.trentu.ca/journalism and www.trentu.ca/mediastudies

Letter



Retired Alumni Director Tony Storey '71 proudly sports a Montreal Canadiens' sweater he received as a gift from the Montreal Chapter.

Dear Editor,

I find myself feeling a profound and enduring sense of thankfulness as I finish my first month of retirement from Alumni Affairs.

The past year was a whirlwind of surprises and thoughtful undertakings by so many people on so many fronts. Last September came the astonishing news that the Trent University Rowing Club (TURC) wished to dedicate a boat, *The Storeyline*, in my honour. Thank you Ashley Holmes and the TURC for that recognition. May the Alumni Association and TURC always pull together in the future!

And thanks to 4th year rower, Owen Kane, who transformed a simple visit to see the boat into an invitation to "row for Trent before you retire". It was exciting (and nerve-wracking) to be in the boat with fellow alumni Mike Nolan (one of the first people I met at Trent in 1971), Neil Horne, Julianna Stonehouse, Grace Cullen, and students Sean Cullen and (instigator) Owen Kane. What a great way to conclude my career!

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A word from our new director

Trent has deeply enriched my life. Coming here as a student in 1991 I had no idea just how significant this educational experience would be to my future. After graduating, I enjoyed 11 years working in financial services, gaining valuable experience and building lifelong relationships. In 2006, my husband Joe and I adopted our first child. It was this amazing addition to our family that caused me to re-evaluate the kinds of contributions I wished to make to our community and family and ultimately led me back to serve at Trent University.

I am fortunate to work with outstanding colleagues, bright students, inspiring community members, and passionate alumni. I have gained a deeper insight and appreciation for Trent's rich alumni history and an awareness of the value of ongoing alumni leadership in the life and future of our very special alma mater.

On a daily basis, I have the privilege of meeting alumni who are taking an active role in Trent – for instance, the recently formed 50th Anniversary Alumni Leadership Committee co-chaired by **Stu Butts '65** and **Jenn Reed '88**. This committee will develop and implement a plan to engage alumni in meaningful ways leading up to Trent's 50th in 2014 and beyond. Another illustration of involvement is the Trent University Alumni Association Council. The council currently has 18 members who are strongly committed to working with all alumni, creating more ways to strengthen lifelong ties with Trent and with each other. Energetic and inspiring conversations took place at the recent Alumni Council Retreat on how to involve alumni in student recruitment efforts, as experts and mentors for current students, and in the future of Trent through Board of Governor and

other volunteer leadership roles.

Evan Fleming '04 is another impressive example of an active alumnus. He has initiated a network of Trent alumni teachers to help recruit new students. You can learn more about how Evan is giving back at www.trentu.ca/alumni.

These are a few examples of how alumni are getting involved with Trent. I invite you to contact me, **Kathleen Easson '78** or Sylvia Hennessy in Alumni Affairs to introduce yourself and let us know if you'd like to get involved. Alumni are critical to Trent's future and each of you can make an impact.

In closing, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to **Tony Storey '71** for being a mentor to me both as a colleague in the External Relations & Advancement portfolio and throughout my time on Alumni Council. Tony is an incredible ambassador and role model that I am fortunate to succeed. I invite all members of the Trent community to Alumni House on Friday September 30 starting at 2:00 pm for a series of events to celebrate Tony's service and contributions, including the Spencer J. Harrison *Vernissage*, Ideas That Change the World Symposium and a reception and dedication of the Tony Storey Courtyard. Full details can be found on our website www.trentu.ca/alumni.

I hope to meet you at Alumni Homecoming September 30 – October 2 (schedule on page 18). ♦

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LINDWOOD BARCLAY MAN OF MYSTERY

BY CARLY SNIDER '03

Linwood Barclay, '77, is used to a busy lifestyle.

It all started when he was in grade 3. Barclay always knew he wanted to write and, at the age of nine, he busied himself filling notebooks with stories. By his teenage years, Barclay was writing 70-page novellas and moved onto full novels by his early twenties.

"They were terrible, so nobody wanted them," says Barclay.

Still, not bad considering Barclay didn't have the advantage of free time that most teenagers do. He was a busy kid.

"I had all this immense responsibility," says Barclay. "I didn't even really have teenage years in a lot of ways – not the way most teenagers do, with

wildness and free abandon and having a lot of fun and getting into trouble."

The Barclay family owned and operated a cottage and trailer resort in the Kawartha Lakes region that they bought in 1966 and moved to in 1968. After his father's death, Barclay was running the resort and taking care of his mother and older brother. He recounts his life at the camp in his book *The Last Resort*.

Life at the resort presented a "unique way to grow up," says Barclay. "I was introduced to so many interesting people who came up there every year. The resort taught me that your whole life can be a story."

Barclay decided to go to university at Trent, which was within driving

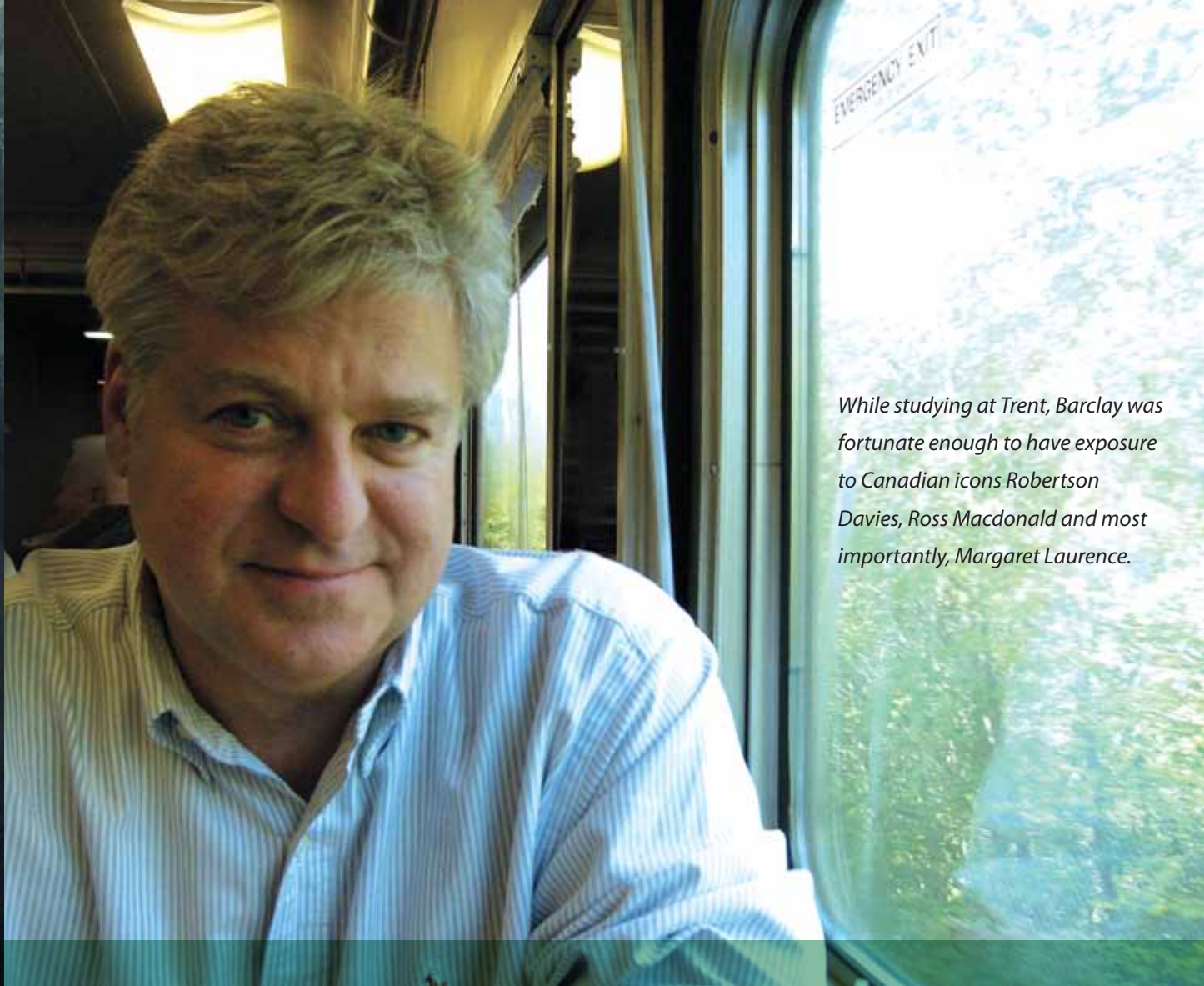
distance of the resort. It allowed him to maintain his responsibility to the family business while gaining an education at the same time.

"I'm glad it worked out that way," he says. "I had a wonderful time at Trent." In fact, Trent ended up playing a major role in Barclay's growth as a writer.

Although he began university with the intention of studying political science, he shifted to a major in English, where he formed a close relationship with Professor Gordon Johnson.

"Gordon was willing to indulge my practice of not taking things too seriously," Barclay remembers of his teacher and mentor.

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While studying at Trent, Barclay was fortunate enough to have exposure to Canadian icons Robertson Davies, Ross Macdonald and most importantly, Margaret Laurence.

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For one class with Prof. Johnson, he was allowed to satirize poems instead of writing a formal essay on the poets themselves.

Their friendship continued beyond the classroom, with the two of them being so used to receiving rejection letters, writing fake rejection slips from imaginary publishers to each other, to see who could be funnier.

"I think he won," recalls Barclay. "He wrote this wonderful rejection letter to me from a fictitious poetry journal. The entire letter just read: 'That's it.'"

Trent fostered Barclay's interest in writing as it hosted several authors who ended up becoming friends and mentors to him.

Lady Eaton College invited Robertson Davies, one of Canada's most famous authors, to an event and Barclay was given the opportunity to dine at his table.

"It was really a very exciting thing to do. He was such a cool guy, so interesting and funny and clearly working at an intellectual level that I had no hopes of ever reaching," says Barclay with a laugh.

Another memorable evening at Trent was with his "all-time favourite" author, Kenneth Millar, who wrote under the name of Ross Macdonald. Barclay had maintained a long correspondence with him, and when the author visited the area, he gave Millar a tour of the university.

"It was like a kid getting to hang out with Gretzky," says Barclay. "It was a lot of fun."

For a few semesters, Canadian author Margaret Laurence was Champlain College's writer in residence. Barclay went to see her with all of the material he had written, having only read one of her short stories in high school.

"I had no sense of how important she was in Canadian literature," Barclay said.

After she had looked over his mystery novels and talked about them with him, Barclay decided he should read her work.

"I read all of her books over the summer and then came back in the fall. I must have come across as the biggest jerk in the world. I said 'Oh God, you're reading all my stuff and I hadn't read

yours. You know, you're really good," he laughs.

Barclay and Laurence's relationship continued after Barclay graduated from Trent. She became a close friend to him and his wife, **Neetha '76**.

"Of all the mentors I ever had, Margaret was the singular most important and kind," Barclay says. "She was wonderfully encouraging. She was terrific."

After Barclay graduated from Trent and Neetha graduated from teacher's college in 1977, the couple married. Barclay continued to run the resort and began working at the *Peterborough Examiner* in September.

Because he was from the area, Barclay quickly moved into the position of district reporter, covering the territory outside of the Peterborough city limits.

"This also meant that I was the agriculture reporter. I didn't have a whole lot of expertise writing about the farming industry, but I would do my best," recalls Barclay. "Once, I was writing an article about a disease cows were getting... I became pretty convinced that I had it."

In 1979, Barclay left the *Examiner* to work with the *Oakville Journal Record*. He joined the *Toronto Star* in 1981. Twelve years later, in 1993, Barclay began column-writing.

"I loved doing the column, it was so much fun to do," he says.

"It was a great way to work out all my hostilities and frustrations," he adds with a laugh.

In 2004, however, Barclay began writing crime novels, and he found that his fiction writing, on top of three columns a week, was getting to be too much.

"I found that writing a book a year and 130 columns a year was starting to kill me," he says.

In 2007, he released *No Time for Goodbye* and it "went crazy."

The popularity of the book allowed Barclay to take a year off to write his next book. But then *No Time for Goodbye* got even bigger in the U.K. and he found he had too much to do.

Barclay was already debating whether or not to return to the *Star* when they started to offer buyouts. "I decided I could give up my day job and make a living writing books," admits Barclay. "I had been using up vacation time from the *Star* to finish my books. I just couldn't relax."

Now, Barclay finds himself busy writing and traveling to promote his books. His newest novel, *The Accident*, was released the first week of August. This summer, Barclay was all over the globe in a relatively short time. In June, he was in Piacenza, Italy for a music and literary festival. After being home for a week, he was on the road again for Thrillerfest in New York City.

He returned home for just over a week again before packing for his biggest trip, the Theakstons Old Peculier Crime Writing Festival in Harrogate, England. He had just enough time to squeeze in this interview before leaving. England is his biggest market, so on top of the festival he will make plenty of public appearances.

And after England? A well-deserved rest.

"I'm dying to sit on the deck and read the monstrous stack of books that's piling next to my bed," said Barclay. "I'm really eager to do nothing. I just want to sit on the deck and chill out." ♦



Stephen King has this to say about Linwood Barclay's Never Look Away, "His is the best thriller I've read in five years. I literally couldn't put it down. The writing is crisp; the twists are jolting and completely unexpected."

Trent Voices in the Media

CHRISTINA VASILEVSKI '03



Jim Barber, right, with Jeff Martin, lead vocalist/guitarist with the recently reunited Canadian rock band *The Tea Party*, backstage at a show in Barrie, Ontario over the Canada Day long weekend.

Jim Barber '87

Jim Barber is currently Editor of the *Napanee Guide*, a music writer for the *Kingston Whig-Standard*, and Music Editor for *Pie Magazine*. He credits Trent University for instilling in him the attention to detail, critical thinking skills, and work ethic that have led him to become an award-winning journalist. In particular, he valued the university's reputation as "a school with a cause" and feels that this has informed his approach to writing and learning: "I credit a lot of my ability to the skills I learned at Trent, more so than any other place. The passion for learning, for causes, for getting to the root of a question, of questioning things, and not taking things at face value ... doing what it takes to do a good job. I learned all that at Trent."

He majored in History and Political Science at Trent, but thinks that he enjoyed his English courses the most. In particular, he remembers vividly the course he took with recently-deceased professor David Glassco.

Jim has been a journalist for nearly 20 years, and has worked for papers in several cities across Ontario, including Barrie, Oshawa, Collingwood, Port Colbourne, and Newmarket. He has also written for *Peterborough This Week* and *The Wire*. In addition to writing about music and community events, he has also written several books about hockey, and has volunteered with local organizations including a women's shelter in Collingwood and Big Brothers.



Kerry Banks. Photo courtesy of Riley Banks.

Kerry Banks '72

Kerry Banks has been a freelance writer and journalist for over 30 years. During his studies at Trent, he majored in History and wrote for *The Arthur* – and he credits his involvement with the student paper for giving him the exposure, confidence, and technical skills he needed to become the writer and journalist he is today.

After graduating from Trent, he applied the skills he learned from *The Arthur* – writing articles, creating layouts, taking photos, and writing headlines – at the *Peterborough Common Press*, a local weekly newspaper that was published in Peterborough in the 1970s. However, in 1977, he started working as a freelancer full-time and moved to Vancouver, where he lives to this day.

Over his career, he has won several National Magazine Awards and Western Magazine Awards. His work has appeared in *Vancouver Magazine*, *Equinox*, *Western Living*, *WestWorld*, and *Maclean's*. In addition to writing articles on business, arts, culture, travel, and the environment, he has written several sports books.

Looking back over his undergraduate career, Mr. Banks most appreciates the open and "out-there" atmosphere that Trent cultivated. Like other alumni, he has taken particular note of the intimacy of Trent's upper-level classes, and has fond memories of courses he took in American history with Prof. John Syrett, and in film with Prof. Alan Orenstein.

John Barber '72

John Barber started his career in journalism before even graduating from Trent by working with *The Arthur*. It proved to have been a solid start. For in his nearly 40 years in the industry, he has written for numerous publications. He is now a columnist for *The Globe and Mail*. During his time at Trent, he studied English and worked as the editor of *The Arthur*. While he feels that his major made him more well-rounded, he

recognizes that one of a journalist's best tools is a general liberal arts education with courses in several different fields, including literature, history, language, and economics.

After graduating from Trent, he helped found the *Peterborough Common Press* (along with fellow alum, Kerry Banks). He later moved to Toronto and wrote feature articles for national magazines in the 70s and 80s, including *Harrowsmith* and *Maclean's*.

In 1991, he joined the staff of *The Globe and Mail* and has worked there since. He is now a columnist and writes four columns each week about news in Toronto. Trent's ties to *The Globe* do not end there, though, as his wife, **Cathrin Bradbury '74**, has also worked there as a Senior Editor.

Although the field of journalism has changed greatly during his career, he values the hands-on skills he gained through *The Arthur* and the *Common Press*. His advice to other aspiring journalists? Journalism can be a lot of fun – the best preparation is to have an open mind and be engaged with the world.

Leah McLaren '95

Leah McLaren first came to Trent in the mid-90s after beginning her undergraduate degree at McGill University. She majored in English, and considers the most formative period of her education to when she completed two self-directed reading courses under the guidance of Professors Charmaine Eddy and Maged El Komos.

She credits the small size of the student body and close interaction with instructors as being integral parts of



her learning experience. In particular, she warmly remembers the time and dedication offered by her two reading course professors, noting that they helped her become both a better reader and a better writer.

"This was an experience I'm convinced I only could have had at a small school like Trent," she says.

While at Trent, she contributed to *The Arthur* as its Culture Editor – where receiving numerous free CDs was a pleasantly-remembered perk – a solid precursor to her current role as an Arts columnist for *The Globe and Mail*. She has been with *The Globe* since 1999, when she was first hired by fellow alumna **Cathrin Bradbury '74**, whom she met at an alumni dinner at Champlain College.

Before writing columns on the arts, she served as *The Globe's* London correspondent. She currently holds the post of European correspondent for *Maclean's*. In addition to writing for *The Globe and Mail*, she has also written for *Report on Business*, *Toronto Life*, and *The Sunday Telegraph*. Her debut novel, *The Continuity Girl*, became a Canadian bestseller.

Jack Roe '73

Jack Roe believes that his successful career in radio was a "natural progression" from his first stint as a student at Trent.

In fact, Roe found full-time radio employment at Peterborough's CKPT well before he finished his degree.

"During my first month of school, I read about an opportunity at Trent Radio," he recalls. "Of course, back then it was called Radio Service Trent. I thought the position was for a radio tech – which would have been right up my alley, as I was a musician and interested in the recording side of radio. As it turns out, it was for an announcer position."

It was a fortuitous misunderstanding: He was invited to take part in a phone-in show during that initial meeting. By the next morning he had his own show. By the following spring, he was offered a position with CKPT. *Continued on page 12.*





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Steven Lukits (left) and Paul Schliesmann when they worked at *The Kingston Whig-Standard*. The photo, with Kingston City Hall outside the window, was taken in 1997 in Steven's office, where they discussed the editorial to be written for the coming day.

"I have to tell you," he confides. "There was no way I could turn down the lure of that \$600 per month."

It turned out to be a wise move. Over the years, Roe has been a programme director, news director, open-line host, public affairs host, CBC correspondent and guest-host, and is currently a news anchor for 680 News in Toronto. Regular CBC listeners will recognize Roe as the voice behind the Peterborough Report on *Ontario Morning*.

In 1982 Jack was the sole recipient of a seven-month bursary given by Britain's Nuffield Foundation, allowing him to work with the BBC as an associate producer of radio drama.

If that weren't enough, Roe has found a niche in passing on some of the skills that he has gained over the years, teaching broadcast journalism at Loyalist College for two years and currently teaching communications at Fleming College.

Even with such a busy career, Roe was not willing to turn his back on the Trent education he started in '73. He returned to Trent in 1991 to complete a history degree.

"Even then, after all those years, it helped my career," he admits. "The work I did finishing my degree has made me a better researcher – a better writer."

It's helped him form a career as one of Ontario's most recognizable voices.

Steven Lukits '68

Steven Lukits first attended Trent University in 1968 during Trent's formative years. He is currently the head of the English department at the Royal Military College of Canada (RMC), where he teaches students about media and journalism in relation to the military.

After graduating from Trent, he worked in construction and then completed both a Masters and PhD at Queen's University. Although he considers teaching English literature to be his first love, he became an esteemed journalist, working for the *Kingston Whig-Standard* from 1989 to 2002. Over time, he progressed through the Editorial department, first becoming editor of the Editorial Page, and then the Editor of the *Whig* as a whole in 1999.

He is most proud of his work on the *Whig's* Editorial Page, where he and fellow alumnus, **Paul Schliesmann '77**, showcased diverse, lively opinions from across the Kingston community. While writing for the paper, he also taught part-time at Queen's, and, after leaving the *Whig* in 2002, joined the RMC's English department.

When looking back over his time at Trent, Prof. Lukits remembers most clearly the Romantic literature course that was taught by Prof. Stephen Bonnycastle – now a colleague of his at the RMC. He also notes that Trent's small class sizes forced students to work their hardest. Now he applies the same discipline to teaching his own students. He hopes that his students will be able to apply his lessons about the wide range of human nature to their own careers – inside and beyond the Canadian military.

Paul Schliesmann '77

Paul Schliesmann has been working with newspapers for over 20 years. After completing his general degree in 1980 and returning to Trent in 1985 to complete a fourth year of study for his Honours degree, he worked as an arts reporter in Cambridge, Ontario.

Shortly thereafter, he started working for *The Kingston Whig-Standard* – and he has stayed there ever since. He started out editing copy and layouts, and from there moved to writing and reporting, eventually teaming up with fellow alum **Steven Lukits '68** to work on *The Whig's* Editorial Page. He continues to write reports for the paper, focusing on news about Kingston's City Hall. He has also written a historical guidebook about the Rideau Canal.

He considers his greatest journalistic achievement to be a 3-part series of features he wrote in 2006 called "Tracy's Journey," about his wife's battle with, and eventual loss to, breast cancer. The series won an Ontario Newspaper Award, and garnered him a spot as finalist for Journalist of the Year. You can find the article at: www.thewhig.com/media/TracysJourney.pdf.

Like other alumni, he feels that Trent's small class sizes helped him gain the critical thinking and communication skills needed for succeeding as a journalist. However, he has another claim to fame at Trent that few can match – he was the president of the Champlain College Cabinet during the year that *The Ceilidh* opened, and helped hire its first pub managers! ♦

Letter from Tony Storey continued from page 5.

I am grateful beyond description for the planning and toil of the committee charged with fashioning the celebrations and honours. That fine group was chaired magnificently by my colleague, Richard Morgan, and included Adam Guzkowski, Paul Wilson, Michael Nolan, Len Vernon, Mary Elizabeth Luka, Leisha LeCouvie, Karen Sisson, Kathleen Easson, and Dianne Lister. Bravo and thank you.

I was surprised and pleased when the Alumni Awards Dinner went “off script” and I learned that a new Alumni Association volunteerism award would bear my name. Thank you Jess Grover and TUA leaders. I look forward to the announcement of the first recipient.

The Farewell Tour was exhilarating and punctuated with moments of great poignancy. Highlights included two cakes: one by the daughter of Jennifer Reeves, a splendid Trent logo that I saved until hunger struck. Another came from Lara Sylvester at an enchanting afternoon at Richard Johnston’s winery.

In Ottawa, about three dozen of us gathered in an intimate hospitality suite at the Delta Ottawa. It felt like a student party in a cramped apartment... A wonderful vibe indeed.

Montreal delighted me with the presentation of a Bob Gainey Montreal Canadiens jersey. I was relieved I had not worn my Leafs sweater!

In Niagara on the Lake, we enjoyed great fellowship led by the efforts of Jamie and Liz Fleming.

Toronto’s gathering in the Distillery District was another splendid evening. As Robert Stephenson noted to me afterwards, there was truly a very special feeling that abounded.

Our Quebec City lunch at the Garrison was like a journey into Canada’s past – it was a very special and historic setting. Another memorable environment was our gathering at the Cavern, in the legendary Huether House in Waterloo.

Thank you Jonathan Pinto for crafting such a fine occasion. Dave Wallbridge’s thoughtful invitation to return to Halifax one more time was greatly appreciated. And Mary Elizabeth Luka deserves a prize for finding her way to three stops on the Tour: Montreal, Halifax and Toronto!

The Peterborough Garden Party was another tremendous get-together of alumni, retired and current colleagues, and friends, all in the magical setting of Gillian and Paul Wilson’s back garden. I truly savoured the thoughtful contributions of Michael and Ingrid Nolan, Adam Guzkowski, and Paul Wilson. A tip of the hat is also extended to Ken Turnbull from Aramark for first class service and product.

There are many others who helped make the Tour a success. If I have omitted a name, please let me know, and I will ask the Editor to publish an appendix in the next magazine. Dave Bristow, Sharon Little, Derrick Farnham, Leisha LeCouvie, Dave Wallbridge, Maile Loweth Reeves, Liz and Jamie Fleming, Dave Petis, John Butcher, Max Stardom, Doug and Marjo Sweet (congratulations to Marjo for her new role in Canada’s parliament), An Kosurko, Fran and Charlie Cooney, Jonathan Lake, and Jonathan Pinto.

Thanks are certainly due to the National Group Mortgage program and TD insurance Meloche Monnex for their financial support of the Tour.

It was an honour to be supported in Quebec City by a brilliant group of alumni and colleagues (Leisha LeCouvie, Phil Playfair, Derrick Farnham, Richard Morgan, Kathleen Easson, and Doug Sweet) as I received the Canadian Council for Achievement’s Outstanding Achievement award, sponsored by Manulife Financial. Thanks to Bonnie Patterson for nominating me and to Leisha, Phil and Doug for supplying letters of support. Doug’s carefully crafted sentences of phonetic French for my speech allowed me to at least make an effort to deliver a part of my

speech in French – an effort that was well received. *Merci!*

It is also a pleasure to acknowledge all of my colleagues at Trent in External Relations and Advancement. I had an opportunity to salute them and the excellent work they do at one of our meetings, as well as the CCAE national banquet. Although many readers would not necessarily know them in person, their work has supported me through all alumni outreach. I will single out Sherry Booth, who is leading the fundraising charge for the Tony Tribute funds. She is a superhero in the work she does, and has treated me with such care and respect.

The Alumni Affairs staff shone throughout the entire final year. Kathleen Easson and Sylvia Hennessy showed great dedication, creativity, and patient good humour as I almost vanished from the office during the final two months as the Tour pace accelerated. We have had our thank-yous and goodbyes with a quiet affection and respect. You two are superb colleagues.

Thanks go out as well to the many alumni and friends of Trent who sent gifts or messages of good wishes (I have what seems like a lifetime supply of single malt). Thanks to those who wrote letters of support for the Eminent Service award, attended events and ceremonies (how thrilling to find David Moore, John de Pencier and Kate Ramsay at the Convocation ceremony when the Eminent Service award was presented, and to have the citation read by my friend of 45 years, Jack Roe), or left phone messages. It was particularly pleasing to hear from Otonabee College alumni from the late 70s and early 80s when I started my Trent staff career.

See you at Homecoming. I look forward to the inauguration of the Ideas that Change the World, for which I thank Spencer Harrison, Nigel Roulet, Emily Morrison and John Wadland. ♦



Sincerely, Tony Storey

Striking Similarities



JONATHAN PINTO '06

CBC Peter Gzowski Internship helps new alumni make a world of difference in radio broadcasting

my fascination with Canadian cultural institutions such as the CBC, TVO and NFB – an interest which led me to Trent's world-renowned Canadian Studies program.

I first heard about the Peter Gzowski Internship from **Lily Mills '03**, who worked at the student union office while I was the elected commissioner from Lady Eaton College in my first year. The four-month program is offered to one graduating student from each of Trent, McGill, Simon Fraser and Memorial – all institutions that had a deep connection to the late, famed Canadian broadcaster. The overarching idea is to bring non-journalism students into the CBC.

According to Lily: "I honestly don't remember how I found out about the internship. I'm pretty sure I knew about it in first year – which happened to be the first year of Peter Gzowski College. I remember thinking that it sounded like a really good opportunity, but it wasn't in line with my goals at the time. I wanted to be an arts manager. By third year, I had gained some experience in that field and had decided that it wasn't really for me. Apparently I had kept the Gzowski Internship in my mind that whole time in between because in fourth year, I attended the information session and applied."

Now a project manager for CBC's Radio Digital, where she spent her last month as a Gzowski (as the interns are fondly called), Lily joins a number

I first started listening to CBC Radio as a teenager in 2003, when I started my job shelving books at the Peterborough Public Library. In an – ultimately fruitless – effort to discourage chatter amongst the staff, we were encouraged to listen to our personal music players while we worked – and, as it so happened, I had just purchased one of those

newfangled MP3 players. However, this particular device could only hold about 15 songs – and one of the few stations I could pick up with the built in FM tuner was CBC Radio One.

It's hard to recall when, exactly, my feelings for the CBC went from mere enjoyment to passion, but listening to the radio while working at the library played a huge role in



Left: Peter Gzowski (Hon) in animated conversation with Canadian author W.O. Mitchell (Hon).

of Trent alum, including **Trevor Dunn '04** and **Reuben Maan '98**, who currently work for CBC. They all started out as Gzowski interns.

One of the only paid internships in the entire Corporation, the program is unlike any other offered at the CBC. This year's intern, **Chris Chang-Yen Phillips '08**, summed it up perfectly when he told me "It's really strange going around the building with this title. After two and a half months I'm still not used to people's smiles of recognition when they hear it. It opens a ridiculous number of doors, at least here in Toronto – from the new

English radio and audio executive director introducing me to his adorable son, Tate, to producers on *Metro Morning* telling me they expect big things out of me. I feel like a lot of that is unearned – most of these people haven't listened to anything I've done for CBC, let alone seen any of the work that got me in the door!"

Incoming Gzowskis are given one week of intensive radio training, and then are let into the wild, expected to learn – and make mistakes! – as they go along. The experience is completely self-guided. As the 2010 Gzowski Intern, I chose to spend three weeks at five different programs: *Ontario Morning*, *Definitely Not the Opera*, *Here & Now*, *As It Happens*, and *Metro Morning*, reflecting my passion for CBC Radio One. I also did a weekend stint in the newsroom during the Toronto G20 summit and a few on-air duties, such as the daily afternoon weather forecast on Radio Two.

What struck me the most about the CBC is the horizontal nature of the organization. Though I was almost always the least experienced person in the room,

my colleagues treated me as a true equal (and not some sort of glorified coffee fetcher). I was given full access to studios and equipment and was trusted to do my job without supervision. When I needed help, though, they were always more than willing to assist.

Being a Gzowski was one of the most incredible experiences of my life. It continues to this day, when I occasionally take a mini-holiday from my Master's program at the University of Waterloo to fill in as an associate producer.



Chris Chang-Yen Phillips.

As I write this, in fact, I'm on the train home from the Toronto Broadcast Centre, where I've been working at *Metro Morning* for the past few days. Even now, as a regular staffer, I can't help but notice the remarkable similarities between Trent and CBC – supportive, trusting environments that allow individuals to reach their full potential. It's truly a wonderful partnership – and one of the many wonderful reasons why I'm proud to be a Trent alum. ♦



Lily Mills.

Alumni Accomplishments



Robert Campbell, president and vice-chancellor of Mount Allison University.

Dr. Robert Campbell '70, the president and vice-chancellor of Mount Allison University, has been named one of Atlantic Business Magazine's Top 50 CEOs.

Campbell, Mount Allison's 14th president and vice-chancellor, began his role in 2006. His strategic plan for Mount Allison has moved the university to long-term financial and environmental sustainability. Throughout his leadership, Mount Allison has consistently maintained balanced budgets and also has one of the strongest scholarship and bursary programs, per capita, in the country.

Newly reappointed for his second, five-year term, Campbell also chairs the executive committee of the Association of Atlantic Universities, is director for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, a board member for Standards in Education and Learning, and co-chair of the Southeast New Brunswick Industry and Education Council.

Jean Craven '69 has recently been appointed as Director of the newly established Psychological Wellness Centre at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The purpose of the Centre is to provide direct clinical training to graduate students in the Clinical Psychology programme while offering low-cost psychological services to the community. The Centre will also provide opportunities for faculty and students to carry out clinical research.

Bernard Funston '75 was recently appointed the Chair of the Canadian Polar Commission.

The Prince Edward County Community Foundation will embark on its mission to address community needs with the hiring of its first executive director:

Bridget Stevenson '90.

A resident of the Consecon area, Bridget has been an active volunteer with many community groups, most recently as the Chair of the Kente Public School Parent Council.

Const. Wayne Adam '84 has worked as a Peterborough and Lakefield Police Services constable for 15 years.

In January 2006, he became a detective constable working in sexual offences then transferred, in 2009, to the major crime unit.

Adam has received several commendations from the police chief for his actions—on and off duty—most recently for the successful conclusion of a two-year long investigation/prosecution of a high-profile sexual assault case, which ended in a 10-year sentence and long-term offender order.

He is currently assigned to uniform patrol, and since January 2011, he has been providing service to Lakefield, where he makes his home with his wife Mona, and daughters, Sabrina and Allison. He would like to thank them for

their unconditional love and support and thank the community for the opportunity to serve as a police officer while enabling him to raise a family.

Susan Chamberlain '85 is a proud graduate of Trent University's English program. She has owned The Book Keeper, an independent bookstore in



Susan Chamberlain (left) with store manager Julie Vrolyk.

Sarnia, Ontario, for the past 10 years. The Book Keeper recently won the Canadian Booksellers Association's Bookseller of the Year Award.

John Horgan '79 is running for the leadership of British Columbia's New Democratic Party.

Novels written by two Trent alumni, **Yann Martel '81** and **Linwood Barclay '73**, are among the top 100 all-time best-selling books in Britain, according to a recent article in *The Guardian*.

Julie Brown '06, former captain of the Trent women's rugby team, was awarded a two-year work placement by the Gateway Grad program. Julie will be helping to plan the Toronto 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games.



Julie Brown

Steve Streeter '75, Deputy Police Chief, Peterborough and Lakefield Community Police, received his 30-year service medal award.



MP Marjolaine Boutin-Sweet

Elected as the Member of Parliament for the federal riding of Hochelaga on May 2nd, 2011, **Marjolaine Boutin-Sweet '74** was named Critic of the Official Opposition for Skills (Human Resources and Skills Development) and is also a member of the Canadian Heritage committee.

Trent University alumna **Shelagh D. Grant '76**, adjunct professor in Canadian Studies and research associate of the Frost Centre, won the Lela Common Award from the Canadian Authors Association for her book, *Polar Imperative: A History of Arctic Sovereignty in North America*, published by Douglas & McIntyre.

A copy of the book now sits in the parliamentary library in Ottawa, where it was added to the collection in February, upon being nominated for the 2011 Shaughnessy Cohen Prize for Political Writing. The book also won the prestigious Lionel Gelber Prize in February, 2011, and the J.W. Dafoe Book Prize for Canadian History in April. The CAA Lela Common Award for Canadian History grants a silver medal and a cash award to an author of an historical non-fiction book on a Canadian topic.

Sgt. Nancy Loucks '90 is one of two Sergeants with Platoon D of Peterborough Lakefield Police Service.

Loucks has worked as a detective, foot patrol officer, use-of-force and firearms trainer and crisis negotiator and has also taught crisis intervention training programs to officers.

Accepted into Trent University, Loucks moved from Windsor and earned a BA in political science and economics, fell in love with Peterborough and was hired by city police at the age of 24.

Now 40, she has two children, a career she loves and has no plans to move.

Rebecca Brownell '90 has built a psychotherapy practice and is living in New Brunswick after graduating with a Masters degree from Laurier.

Karin Galldin '96 has operated her own feminist law firm, Galldin Law, for almost five years. Karin advocates for clients that are typically underrepresented, including members of the sex work industry.

Captain Sam Billich '79 recently received the Golden Cross of Merit from the Government of Poland.



Captain Sam Billich '79 (left) and THB Symons at Sam's medal ceremony.

T.H.B. Symons (Hon), Trent's founding president, was made the honorary president of the Peterborough Historical Society in January.

Bob Lightbody '64 is now sitting on the Peterborough Lakefield Police Services Board.

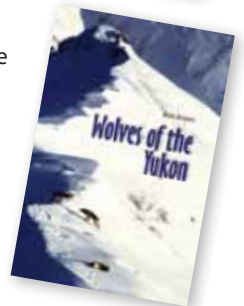
Josh Connor '01 has been named the coach of Brock University's rugby team. Josh played rugby at Trent from 2001 to 2005.

James Orbinski '80 and **Romeo Dallaire (Hon)** both spoke at *The Globe and Mail* Open House Festival this Spring.

George Kovacs '95 has edited *Classics and Comics*, a collection of essays on the representation of Greek and Roman mythology in modern comic-books. A book-launch was held at The Ceilie in March.



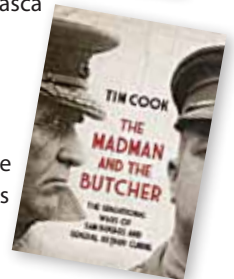
Bob Hayes '72 has spent more than a decade studying wolves in northern Canada. He has written a book, *Wolves of the Yukon*, and gave a reading and slideshow at a bookshop in Rossland, BC, this March.



Donica Belisle (Ph.D., '07) released a new book in February called *Retail Nation: Department Stores and the Making of Modern Canada*. Donica is Assistant Professor of Women's and Gender Studies at Athabasca University.



Tim Cook '90 was also nominated for the Shaughnessy Cohen Prize for Political writing for his book, *The Madman and the Butcher*.



Joshua Trotter '00 has had his first book of poems published, *All This Could Be Yours*. Joshua read at the Writers Reading series at Trill College in March.

Don Willcock '79 presented a talk to the Peterborough Historical Society about local settler John Kelleher in March. ❖

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Head of the Trent and Homecoming Weekend

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Special Retirement Tribute to Tony Storey:



2 – 4 pm
**Vernissage
Art Show and Sale**
by Spencer J. Harrison MA
'03 Alumni House

4 – 5:30 pm **Ideas That Change
the World**
Lady Eaton College
Lecture Hall

5:30 – 6:30 pm **Reception and
Dedication of the
Tony Storey Courtyard**

All are welcome. **RSVP is required**
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705.748.1573

7 pm Women's Rugby vs. York,
Justin Chiu Stadium

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1



9 am **The Head of the Trent Regatta**
runs all day long (races start at 9 am)

10 am Alumni Soccer, Justin Chiu Stadium

10:30 am **Trent University Alumni Association
Annual General Meeting**
and Election of Alumni Council Members and
Executive, Alumni House, all are welcome
Please note: Elections will be held at the AGM.
Nominations accepted until 4 pm, Friday,
September 30 by Lee Hays, Director of Alumni
Affairs, leehays@trentu.ca or 705-748-1599

11 am – 12:30 pm **The Department of Physics and Astronomy
Open House** in the Physics Building – a chance
to drop in and meet with physics alumni, faculty,
staff, students and retired physics folk.

11 am – 6 pm **Trent University Rowing Club Beer Garden**
Bata Library Parking Lot (service starts at noon)

12 noon Women's Soccer vs. Ottawa, Justin Chiu Stadium

12 noon Trent Invitational Swim Meet, Athletics Centre

12:30 pm Alumni Volleyball, Athletics Centre, gym

1 – 4 pm **Alumni Homecoming Festival**
Please note the location: at the Ceilie and
Champlain College Riverside beside the
Great Hall. Licenced area and includes cash
BBQ and Children's Activities.



2:30 – 4:30 pm Peterborough TUA invites you to a **Wine &
Cheese** at Alumni House for the Official Opening
of the Spencer J. Harrison **Art Show and Sale**

3 pm Men's Rugby vs. Humber, Justin Chiu Stadium

7 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. Queen's, Justin Chiu Stadium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

1 pm Women's Soccer vs. Carleton, Justin Chiu Stadium

3:15 pm Men's Soccer vs. Carleton, Justin Chiu Stadium

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HONOURING OUR DONORS

Donor Report: Fiscal Year May 1, 2010 to April 30, 2011

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Recognizing the Strength of Trent's Donor Community

The generosity of many donors, volunteers and alumni, who share their resources, time and experience, is one of the reasons that Trent is such a special university community.

In this report you will see the names of people who are making a difference to your University, along with photos and stories of those who have been touched by the generosity of donors and volunteers. Students, staff, faculty and alumni alike are all contributing and in turn, reaping the benefits of this generous support.

During this past year, Trent exceeded the \$4 million goal for its Trent Community Sport & Recreation Centre Campaign, and held a special donor celebration and dedication of the Justin Chiu Stadium on May 12, 2011. We enjoyed seeing so many members of the Peterborough community in the stadium and visiting the Trent Community Sport and Recreation Centre at this wonderful event. Again I'd like to thank the many people who made this community facility and stadium a reality.

In July 2011, an important leadership transition was completed with long-time Trent governor Anne Wright assuming the role of incoming chair of the Board of Governors. One of Trent's generous donors and volunteers, Anne originally joined the Trent University Board of Governors in July 2007. She served as chair of the Advancement Committee from 2008 to 2010, and chair of the Executive Committee from 2009 to 2010. Her term as chair of the Board will extend to June 30, 2014. On behalf of Trent University, I would like to thank outgoing chair Mr. David Morton for his dedicated leadership since 2008, and for many years of service to Trent University along with his wife Dr. Patricia Morton, professor emerita.

In 2014, Trent University will celebrate its 50th anniversary and preparations are well underway for the occasion. Staff members in External Relations and Advancement have been working closely with volunteers, donors and alumni toward event planning and raising funds for our \$50 Million Campaign, already at 48% of the goal. We invite all in the extended Trent community to get involved and to join us in the celebration.

With sincere thanks,

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink.

Dr. Steven E. Franklin
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Spotlight on Athletics Award



Donor Fred Sherratt, Director of Athletics Bill Byrick and recipients of the Sherratt Bursary for Athletics.

Five Trent student athletes from a variety of varsity teams received the Sherratt Bursary for Athletics. During a special event on September 10, 2010, the athletes had a chance to meet the man who created the bursary to support new and returning varsity athletes at the University.

Established by Fred Sherratt, a former vice chair of CHUM Limited, and a member of Trent's Board of Governors, the Sherratt Bursary for Athletics Fund creates a \$1,000 bursary for returning students who are on a varsity team. The fund is also used to support athletic financial awards at Trent University in order to recruit and retain students who are talented athletes with strong academic achievement.

SPORT, RECREATION & WELLNESS FOR ALL

From the international to the local, community comes together

Trent University's Campaign to support the renewal and expansion of the Trent Community Sport and Recreation Centre raised more than \$4.056 million, exceeding the \$4 million goal set for the campaign when it was launched in October 2009.

To celebrate the official conclusion of the successful Sport, Recreation and Wellness for All Campaign and to honour international alumnus Justin Chiu '76, who donated \$1 million to support the new Trent Community Sport & Recreation Centre (TCSRC), the University hosted a special Justin Chiu Stadium Dedication event on May 12, 2011. The public event featured live music by The Resolutionaries Marimba Band and the Peterborough Children's Chorus, as well as exhibition games with Peterborough Minor Lacrosse and Peterborough City Soccer, and a grand finale fireworks display.

In addition to Mr. Chiu's \$1 million gift to name the stadium, many other milestones and highlights have been celebrated since the Sport, Recreation & Wellness for All Campaign was officially launched in October 2009, including:

- The City of Peterborough's \$1 million investment to support the TCSRC as part of its Vision 2010: A Strategic Plan for Recreation, Parks and Culture, which called for a recreation centre to serve the needs of the north end of the City.
- Outstanding alumni support which resulted in over \$1.4 million raised for the campaign, including gifts from Justin Chiu, alumnus Greg Piasetzki '72 and his wife Laura Woods, among others.



Justin Chiu '76, his wife Rita and daughter Justina at the dedication of the Justin Chiu Stadium.

- Over a quarter of a million dollars raised to name the state-of-the-art Carol Love Rowing/Paddling Centre in the TCSRC in honour of the Olympian and one of Canada's most heralded female coaches, for her outstanding contribution, passion and commitment to rowing at Trent and within the Peterborough community.

- A \$200,000 gift from honorary Board member David Moore and his wife, Joan, which was celebrated with the official naming of the Moore Family Cardio Loft in their honour.

- Over \$300,000 was raised for new Athletic financial awards to attract top student athletes to Trent. These funds will be matched by the Ontario Trust for Student Support (OTSS) program which matches endowed donations on a dollar-for-dollar basis to provide bursaries and awards to Ontario students.



University president Steven E. Franklin, professor emeritus Peter Adams, Peterborough mayor Daryl Bennett, alumnus Gary Wolff, and alumnus Rob Marland.

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Outgoing chair of the Board David Morton

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- Strong Board support for the campaign with a lead gift of \$100,000 from chair of the Board David Morton and his wife Patricia, a professor emerita. A two kilometre Trent Canal Nature Area trail will be named The Morton Family Trail, to recognize their gift.
- The co-chairs' Mezzanine in the Athletics Centre was named in honour of Peter Adams and Gary Wolff '67 for their volunteer leadership of the Sport, Recreation & Wellness for All Campaign.
- Outside of the campaign, the contribution of past, present and future Trent students is also a significant pillar of support for the TCSRC. In October 2004, students voted to establish a new \$50 annual fee (\$300,000 per year) in support of capital improvements to the athletics and recreation facilities at the University. Over the past six years, full-time undergraduate students have contributed more than \$1.8 million to the new TCSRC.

Look for more campaign photos throughout this report.

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A view from the Morton Family Trail that recognizes David and Patricia Morton's contributions to Trent's Sport, Recreation and Wellness for All Campaign.

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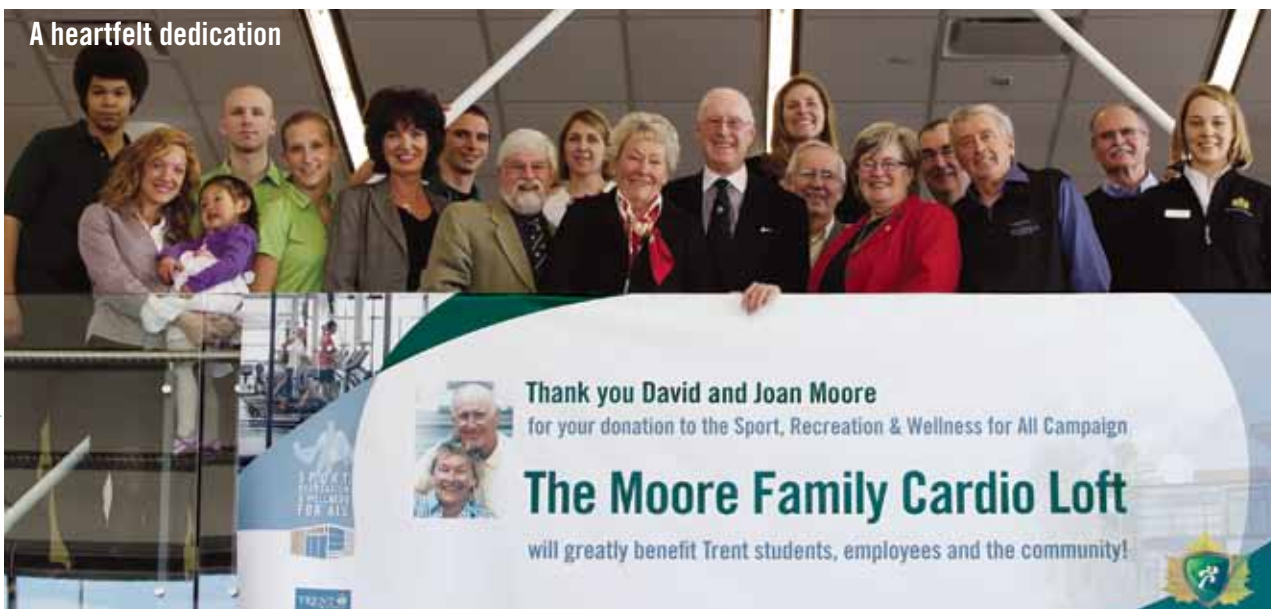
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David Smyth (left) pictured with his family.

DAVID SMYTH

Early September 2010, the Trent University community was saddened to learn that student David Smyth passed away after a long-term battle with Shwachman-Diamond Syndrome, a rare form of Leukemia.

In honour of David's life, the University hosted a One Match Clinic/Blood Drive at the Trent Community Sport & Recreation Centre on September 21 and 22, 2010. Many members of the Trent and Peterborough community were invited and encouraged to participate in the clinic.

A plaque dedicated to David Smyth now hangs in the Disability Services Office with a piece written by David entitled "Reflections on my first year at Trent University."

David's parents attended convocation ceremonies and crossed the podium on his behalf to collect his degree.

More than \$10,000 was donated by family and friends in David's honour after he passed away. These contributions were given to Trent University to create a bursary in David's name and the donations were matched by the provincial government through the Ontario Trust for Student Support (OTSS). The Smyth family requested that the bursary support Trent students with disabilities.

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On Sunday, November 7th, 55 family and friends gathered to commemorate Brianne Wraight who died in May, 2010. Brianne was a student of Lady Eaton College and many of the friends she made in residence attended the service with Glenn Empey, Spiritual Affairs Coordinator and Carolyn Kay, Principal of LEC.

A sugar maple tree was planted in the LEC Courtyard and was provided by the employees of Canadian Tire in Oshawa where Brianne worked. A bench, provided by the family, is positioned near the tree and a plaque on the bench reminds everyone to "Love, Laugh, Smile and Dance."



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- September 22** Elaine Stavro Visiting Scholar Lecture:
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- Sept. 30-Oct. 2** **Head of the Trent Regatta and Homecoming Weekend** (See schedule, page 18)
- October 4** David Morrison Lecture: Raj Patel
- October 12** Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics
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- October 12 & 18** Ashley Fellow Lecture: Lucie Edwards '73
- October 24** Ottawa Alumni Chapter Event – Chancellor's
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2011 convocation highlights



Grace Cullen '07, daughter of Michael Cullen '82 and Lisbeth Shaw-Cullen '83.



Above left, Sarita Worravitdomsuk '07 and "Uncle Paul" Delaney '64.

Above right, the Right Honourable Kim Campbell, honorary degree recipient.

Left, Tony Storey '71 receives an eminent service award.



Paul Delaney '64 with honorary degree recipient Craig Kielburger, founder of Free the Children.



Above, a proud Jesse Barke '07 poses with chancellor Tom Jackson (Hon).



Sandra Laronde, honorary degree recipient.



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IN MEMORIAM

Jean Lipinski

(April 27, 1929 – April 17, 2011) died suddenly at her home in Ottawa. She is sadly missed by her daughter Julia (partner Connie), her family, and many long-time friends.

Born in Calgary, Alberta to British parents, she and her mother returned to the United Kingdom in the early 1930s. Growing up in Wales and in Leicestershire during the Depression and World War, she started her career with Barclays Bank in Leicester in 1946.

She had many stories to tell of her time at the bank, of both hard work and fun. Life-long friends were made there.

Jean moved to Canada in 1965 and lived in Peterborough for over 40 years. She worked at Trent for many years, and again, made many good friends. She was a faithful parishioner of St. John's Anglican Church and was actively involved in many aspects of parish life.

After her retirement, she became involved with various volunteer organizations and seemed busier than when she had been working.

Jean was also active in the Embroiderers' Guild and produced beautiful pieces of work. She loved gardening and sewing and was a talented cook and baker. She was an avid reader, though books were not always returned to the library on time!

In 2007, declining health resulted in her moving to Ottawa to be closer to her daughter. Here she made new friends and participated in many residence activities.

Jean was a devoted, loving and caring mother. She wanted for her daughter what she did not have, and taught her that joy and happiness can be found in simple things.

Kirk Sobey '89

"Capt'n" Kirk Gerald Sobey completed his undergraduate Science degree at Trent before gaining his Masters of Science at University of Saskatchewan.

He was a biologist with the Rabies Unit of the MNR for 11 years.

An avid hunter, fisherman and hockey player, Kirk was a member of Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters and Ontario Fur Managers Federation.

He died peacefully, with his family at his side, after a short illness, at Peterborough Regional Health Centre, on Friday May 20, 2011 in his 41st year.

Kirk was the beloved husband of Sue White Sobey for 14 years and loving father of Brenna and Kalynn.

Donations in Kirk's memory, made to the Young Hunter Education Scholarship Program (YHES), would be gratefully appreciated. Sue would love it if you would go online to www.comstockfuneralhome.com and write positive or humorous memories or thoughts about Kirk, to build into a story book for his young daughters.

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Rob (Tommy) Thomson '75

Tommy Thomson died suddenly of heart failure in Ayutthaya, Thailand on March 21, 2011.

He moved to Thailand from Canada 5 years ago to teach, and recently opened a restaurant there. He is survived by his widow Phanat, brothers **Peter '72** and David and sister **Alexandra '79**.

His Facebook page has been memorialized and can be found by searching Rob Thomson Ayutthaya or robertkeythomson@gmail.com.

Finn Gallagher

Gratitude – the theme my father chose for his retirement address in May of 1997. Gratitude, he went on to elaborate, "for the privilege of having been able to spend two-thirds of my career, in one of the most rewarding of professions, at surely the happiest of venues for undergraduate teaching, Trent University."

Dad visited Trent in February 1969 at the invitation of Bob Chambers, liked what he saw, and that summer left the University of Saskatchewan to join Trent's English Department. He spent the next three decades conveying his passion for English – or perhaps more accurately, Irish – literature and drama in the friendly, intimate atmosphere of Trent's tutorial system.

"Preaching to the converted was no fun, so Finn would deliberately incite debate with his lively Socratic questioning," recalls former student **Sharon Dunphy '72**), "His soft chortle punctuated productive arguments. Sometimes he was cheeky, irreverent and playful, but never could he be accused of being dull."

As a child I knew that my father revelled in his work. He often described how he would walk down the hall of Traill College on his way to a tutorial, acknowledging the cheery greetings of students, staff and colleagues, and marvelling at his good fortune – imagine that he should actually be *paid* to spend an hour talking about Shaw to a group of bright and eager young people!

Students were regularly guests in our house and subjects of conversation at our dinner table. My father took a genuine interest not only in their essays – their grammar and their syntax – but also in their *lives* – their personal aspirations and even their love affairs.

"He was forgiving, farsighted and humorous and at times ponderous ... a lovely unforgettable Irishman."

Dick Bowman, former staff member



Finn Gallagher

Many became close friends – even those who experienced heavy doses of the dreaded green ink in the margins of their essays – and remained so until his death. In addition to introducing Shaw, Synge, Yeats, O'Casey, Friel *et al.* to hundreds of students, Dad brought Irish drama to the larger Peterborough community. While at Trent, he directed five productions for The Peterborough Theatre Guild, many of them featuring colleagues and students in the cast or crew.

Although teaching was Dad's first love, he also devoted some of his energies to matters administrative, serving as a member of the Senate, as President of the Association of the Teaching Staff, as Senior Tutor of Julian Blackburn College and as Master of Otonabee College. He subjected his colleagues to the same passion for correctness and exactitude that his pupils knew all too well.

"We all dreaded more than any other item on the agenda the approval of the minutes," recalls Gordon Johnston of English Department meetings, "because Finn was certain to offer sage and often ironic advice on the placement

of commas and faulty or misleading syntax. I sometimes suspected we'd never get to the business of the meeting!"

It was in his role as Master of Otonabee (1983-88) that my father truly flourished, as did my mother, Eileen, as his college "consort" (although my father would balk at this monarchist term!). Gordon, who served as Senior Tutor during Dad's Otonabee tenure and succeeded my father as Master, remembers how "as Head of College, he loved the public occasions, the ceremonial ones. He was in his element as the host of the George Bernard Shaw Debates which he created for the college, presiding with wit and charm, giving the students a chance to speak with rhetorical force."

The affection of Otonabee students and the camaraderie of its staff and dons helped to create some of the most rewarding times in my father's career at Trent.

When he retired nine years later, Dad continued to indulge his love of Irish literature and drama, teaching courses on the Irish short story for Trent's

Continuing Education department and directing two more productions at The Peterborough Theatre Guild, until ill health and dialysis ultimately curtailed his activities.

In the last few years of his life, his overriding passion and preoccupation, as many friends and acquaintances can testify, was his granddaughter, his "Maeve Mavourneen," born in 2004. The subject of several poems by Dad and the topic of many of his conversations, Maeve was the "life force" that, along with my stepmother Gayle's love and caring, sustained my father until his death, in his 80th year, on April 17th.

Two months later, we celebrated Dad's life at a gathering of family, friends, former students and colleagues in the Great Hall at Champlain College. There were reminiscences; there was music, and poetry, and lots of laughter, in the best Irish tradition – a fitting farewell in the most fitting of settings.

Maureen Gallagher

CORRECTION: Erik Wilke

Erik's In Memoriam appeared in the winter edition of *Trent Magazine*. It contained inaccuracies:

Erik was a former member, rather than current member, of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

As well, although Erik suffered a relapse coinciding with his work on the Otonabee College renovation Project, he did not cease work due to failing health. He completed the preliminary design study, tendered and awarded the construction demolition contract prior to Trent University making a decision to temporarily suspend the project in order to re-assess budget, function and use.

Trent Magazine regrets the inclusion of these inaccuracies. ❖

Tony Storey makes Legacy Gift to Trent Athletics

WILL PEARSON '07



Tony Storey '71 and Grace Cullen '07 in The Storeyline pass by the Athletics Complex on Tony's last day at work before retiring.

When **Tony Storey '71** retired this spring after a career of over 30 years at Trent, he wanted to make sure he continued to contribute to the institution he loved after departing. As a result, he took out a life insurance policy in the name of the University, thereby becoming a member of its Legacy Society. The Legacy Society recognizes individuals who have remembered Trent in their wills, donated life insurance policies or provided other planned gift options.

Tony's donation of a \$25,000 policy is part of a larger push to raise \$50,000 in order to name the student lounge in the new Trent Community Sport and Recreation Centre after Tony's long time friend, Paul Wilson. The P.S.B. Wilson Student Lounge will honour Trent's first Director of Athletics, a man whose passion for sport and sense of fair play has helped to make Trent's athletics program what it is today.

Tony is donating these funds in order to honour Paul's outstanding commitment to students.

While working at Trent, Tony was a well-known fixture at the Athletics Complex. For decades he has met his colleagues to play squash over the lunch hour, and

when no partners were available, he worked out at the gym or swam in the pool.

"Looking back on my career," Tony explained, "I'm not sure that I would have made it through if it weren't for the camaraderie and fitness opportunities that Trent's athletics program provided."

Because of the positive impact that Trent athletics has had on his life and his career, Tony wanted to give back in the best way he could. His life insurance policy will ensure that the athletics program is there to help other members of the Trent community be healthy and happy for years to come.

To learn more about Trent's Legacy Society, and how you can make your own meaningful legacy gift, please contact Sherry Booth at sbooth@trentu.ca or (705) 748-1011 ext. 7593. ♦

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