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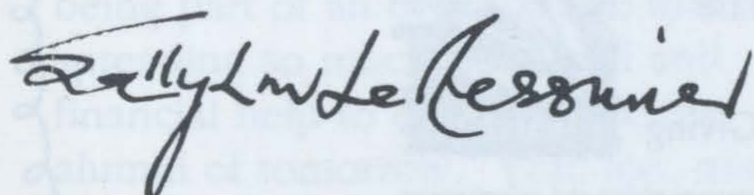
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From the editor

It has been said that no matter where you look, you'll find Memorial University graduates. And this is especially true of the fishing industry, the subject of our cover story. The alumni we've featured were very forthcoming, as were many more we talked to (even though space constraints precluded their inclusion). We have tried to provide a balanced profile of most facets of the current industry. There is no question the fishery is so complicated a subject that the more one learns the less one understands, and there are as many opinions on the industry as there are fish; in fact, it was not without considerable trepidation that we broached the subject. Of the many people who helped, I want particularly to thank Bernard Brown and Larry Jackson of DFO's communications and their provincial counterpart, Josephine Cheeseman, for suggestions and background documentation.

In writing articles and working on **Luminus** I have learned how very important alumni are to Memorial, not only as financial supporters but also as goodwill ambassadors representing Memorial and Newfoundland wherever they may live. It's amazing how far-flung alumni are and how varied their occupations. Someday, it may be simpler to recount where alumni aren't and what they're not doing.

You will notice this issue marks the beginning of a new design we hope you will find more readable and attractive. This issue also marks the end of my second year as editor. I have enjoyed working with Kevin Smith and his staff, without whose help **Luminus** could not have been produced and who, at times, have had to be endlessly patient with me. A particular thank-you also to Peter Morris of university relations. It's been great fun to work with such enthusiastic people. It is time now for me to do other things. ♦



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FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

When I became president six years ago, I established some personal goals as to where I'd like the association to go during my tenure. Two of these goals were major ones: first, to foster a spirit of solidarity among alumni association members to increase awareness of Memorial and empathy for its students and programs, and, second, to create a much higher profile for the association on both the St. John's and Corner Brook campuses.

During the past six years, new branches have been formed in Canada and the U.S., alumni giving has increased substantially, and annual reunions are growing in size and enthusiasm.

Although I didn't manage to visit all our branches ("travel" funds were committed to scholarship projects), I followed with great interest activities in places as diverse as Vancouver, Labrador West and Boston. Other functions I was privileged to attend, where I met many enthusiastic "old" Memorials, included breakfast in Winnipeg, a reception on Parliament Hill, dinner in Toronto with Premier Clyde Wells, and a mystery theatre in Clarendville. I know that all over Canada and the U.S. we're alive and well and getting together to share our happy memories of Parade Street, Elizabeth Avenue, Grenfell, St. Pierre and Harlow.

We meet, too, at reunions when some very exciting (and excited) groups have gotten together in St. John's each summer. The group with the highest per capita attendance for some time has been the ex-service club who attended MUC from '45 to '49, and what fun we've had together! They're now facing, I hope, a serious challenge



Elizabeth Reynolds

from the Class of '58, who are trying under the leadership of *class* president Art May to turn everyone out for *their* 35th reunion this August.

Togetherness has brought generosity. Your dollars have made it possible for many young students to have the same memorable scholastic and social experience at Memorial as you had. Thank you.

I've worked, too, at raising the profile of the association and the university not only on campus but throughout the community.

Yes, I heard friends and colleagues poke fun at my being featured in yet another **Luminus** picture! I felt, however, it was (and is) important for the Alumni Association to be represented at Convocation, at University Week functions, at the Governor General's visit. The alumni president should be there to present alumni scholarships, to chair Alumnus of the Year banquets, to read the lesson at November 11 ser-

vices, or whatever task comes to hand. As I saw it, that's part of the job. I'm happy to have been able to spend some time at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College and, although a personal tragedy prevented my presenting the Alumnus of the Year award in Corner Brook, my heart was very much on the west coast with Harold Lundrigan and all the regional alumni. I welcome the news that Grenfell is hoping to plan a special reunion for former students.

The association may take a different approach under new leadership (perhaps a new major fund-raising effort, perhaps a more public effort to support Memorial by press releases, letters to the editor and lobbying). The next years will be exciting whatever they bring, and I look forward to a more consultative role as past president. Personally, I hope, with your support, to bring alumni issues and concerns to the attention of the university as a member of the Board of Regents.

And, finally, a thank-you to all of you who discussed your concerns by phoning or writing or stopping to chat in supermarket aisles, who continued or increased your financial support and came to fund-raisers and reunions and special events, who served in any capacity on branch executives and committees, who said the kind words that enabled me to keep going. And a thank-you to the many university officials at every level whose constant support has been so much appreciated, to the editors of **Luminus** for a job well done, and to the two best executive committees and finest full-time staff (Kevin, Lynda, Sheila, Carol, Bernadette, Debbie, Ken and June) any organization has ever had.

Good luck and best wishes to you all. ♦

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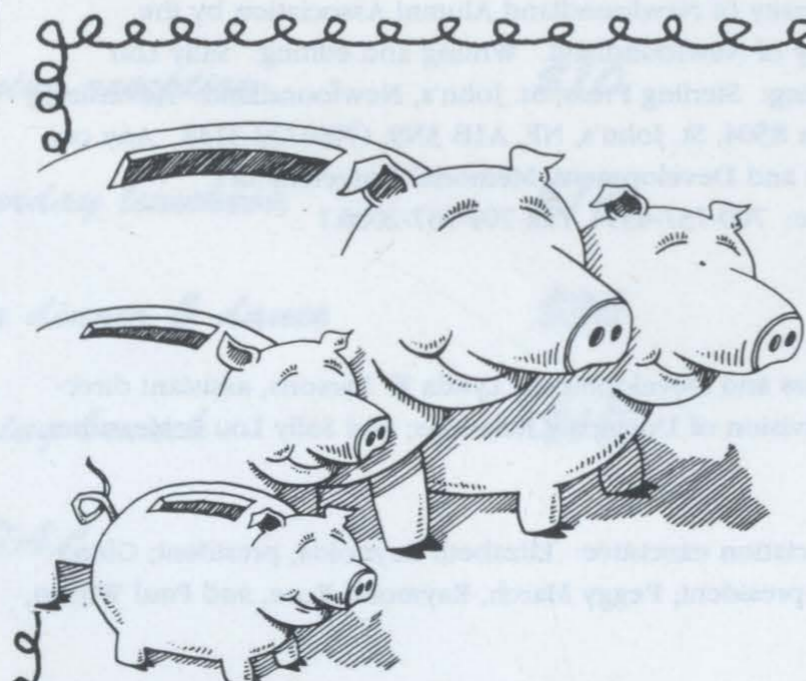
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FROM THE DIRECTOR

*"Happiness is what you are,
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But what you do for somebody else."*

This Winston K. Pendleton quote is so simple yet so true. Just think about it. It came to mind while I was analysing the results of this year's Annual Giving Fund. Imagine, even though the economic conditions in Newfoundland and Canada are desperate, 400 more alumni contributed this year than did the previous year! That's incredible, remarkable and, yes, very gratifying.

Why do alumni and friends contribute to Memorial University? I've asked donors, and the answers are varied. They range from a sense of loyalty to their alma mater, to a feeling of responsibility about helping the institution that provided them with the grounding for a successful career, to sheer pride in Memorial that has helped so many young people. There were, of course, many other answers and perhaps another time I will mention them, but for now I want to talk about the theme of the alumni of today helping the alumni of tomorrow. Contributions from alumni and friends have been growing in recent years and only now are beginning to have some effect on our rather sparse scholarship program. In the past five years alumni have donated \$1.9 million to this university, of which \$475,558 came in during the 1992-93 year. Approximately 75 per cent of this year's proceeds will go towards scholarships, with the balance allocated to faculties and schools. Last year, the Alumni Association asked alumni to contribute \$5 million to establish an entrance scholarship program and we hope this can be accomplished within the next four to five years.

I have observed the expressions on the faces of the young students who receive these scholarships. I have read the thank-you letters and have felt a great sense of pride and pleasure in being part of an organization that is spreading so much good will and financial help to our students, the alumni of tomorrow. You, too, must

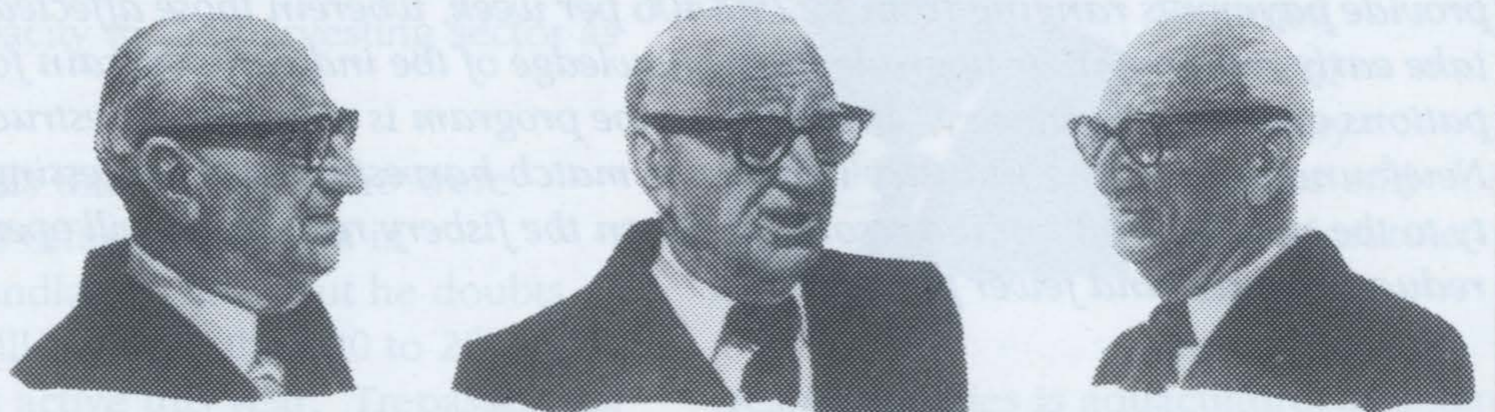
share that satisfaction. You have done well, alumni. I thank you sincerely on behalf of all the students who have been fortunate to receive a scholarship. But we still have much to do before our endowment is sufficient to meet the needs of our students. Please continue your support and thus share in the happiness of giving. As the ancient Chinese proverb states, "A bit of fragrance clings to the hand that gives you roses."

In conclusion, I thank the alumni representatives for serving on the Board of Regents and the Alumni Executive for the past three years and also the volunteers who have been a tremendous help with chapter activities. Have a good summer and *don't forget to vote.* ♦



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The fishery: a crisis leading



Biology student Bonnie Dean releases a sonically tagged cod fish while Dr. Joe Wroblewski, fisheries oceanographer at Memorial, looks on. (photo courtesy of Joe Wroblewski)

By 1991, many fish stocks off Newfoundland had become so seriously depleted that on July 2, 1992, Ottawa declared a two-year northern cod moratorium until spring 1994 to allow stocks to rebuild. This has caused an estimated 20,000 fishery workers to lose their livelihood. The federal government subsequently announced a compensation package, the Northern Cod Adjustment and Recovery Program (NCARP), to provide payments ranging from \$225-\$406 per week, wherein those affected could take early retirement, or upgrade their knowledge of the industry, or train for occupations outside the industry. In addition, the program is designed to restructure the Newfoundland fishing industry in order to match harvesting and processing capacity to the natural limits of the resource. When the fishery reopens, it will operate with reduced quotas and fewer participants.



Larry Coady

Newfoundland economy, is in.

On the scientific side is alumnus Larry Coady, B.Sc.'67, M.Sc.'73, director, Science Branch, Department of

Many Memorial alumni are involved in and concerned with the fishery. Seven of them discuss what can only be termed the mess the fishery, the mainstay of the

Fisheries and Oceans, (DFO), St. John's. During his undergraduate years, he says, Dr. Fred Aldrich's friendship and enthusiasm led him to his career in marine biology. He talks about assessing the status of the fish stocks.

"The task is horrendously difficult and our estimates are subject to a high degree of uncertainty. Plus or minus 25 per cent is probably the best we can do. We've done a poor job of explaining that to industry and the fishermen, who regularly view scientific estimates as absolutely precise. The [Dr. Leslie] Harris panel made the point

(and we've made it as well) that the methodologies we use for our stock assessments are as good as any in the world but the data we use in those models are very poor. Our estimates of bycatch, discards and natural mortality, as examples, need to be improved."

He explains that scientists use two indices of abundance: research vessel surveys and catch effort information from industry offshore vessels. Each often told a different story. Larry admits, through the mid-1980s, they relied too heavily on the more optimistic industry reports, but by 1988, they had developed a statistical method for treating data more objectively and realized research vessel data were generally more accurate. Further, they had been using growth rates and recruitment levels (the number of 3-year-old cod entering the fishery, i.e., those old enough to catch) based on estimates from the '60s and '70s. Back then, recruitment levels were around 750 million fish a year; 1980s levels were about half that. Another factor was the growth rate of individual cod, which was slower in the '80s than in the '60s and '70s. These three factors together (slower growth, lower recruitment and improved methods) resulted in much lower estimates of northern cod biomass in the late '80s.

Larry refers to the Northern Cod Science Program, a \$35-million five-year program, implemented by Ottawa to respond to the Harris panel science recommendations. "The panel made it very clear our understanding of northern cod is meagre. We're now going into year four of the program and have expanded our understanding of northern cod ecosystem dynamics enormously."

In addition to the two original indices, scientists now have developed hydroacoustics techniques, they're working on an index of juvenile cod abundance before they recruit to the fishery, they're seeking inshore effort information and looking to incorporating

to a window of opportunity?

industry information and the experience of fishermen in more meaningful ways. "If we've got two indices telling us different things, we've got a problem, but if we have six indices with four telling us the same thing, we've got a lot more confidence in our advice." He is very cautious, noting there are 20 groundfish species within the 200-mile zone off our coast and, of the 17 he has information on, 11 are at or near record low levels. The present groundfish resource crisis goes well beyond northern cod and includes major flatfish resources on the Grand Banks, which have been subjected to foreign fishing pressure on the "nose" and "tail" of the Bank.

As for the future, available information hasn't yet been fully analysed, but DFO's February 1993 hydroacoustic survey shows fewer fish than the February 1992 survey. "The situation of the northern cod stock is extremely worrisome. We're dealing with an over-reliance on two year-classes, '86 and '87 (good recruitment years), which are bracketed by several poor year classes. We're working on having as much information as possible in the next year or two to advise on whether the fishery should re-open. Clearly, overfishing has been a major problem through the '80s. A wide range of other factors (environmental conditions, seals, multi-species interactions) also influence matters. The real difficulty is in weighing the significance of any one factor relative to another."



Les Dean

Alumnus Les Dean, BA(Ed.)'70, BA(Hons.)'71, MA(UBC), has worked with the provincial Department of Fisheries since 1973 and now is assistant deputy minister, policy and planning.

Among other fisheries matters, he is responsible for policy issues relating to the processing sector of the industry. Of some 250 registered processing facilities in the province 105 are groundfish plants with freezing capacity. "It's true, whether you measure capacity in the context of a four-month or a 12-month operating season," he says, "there is redundant capacity within the industry and there always has been." But this overcapacity has been exacerbated by the moratorium and the collapse of other groundfish stocks, both in terms of the number of plants that are closed and the utilization of those open. "We have problems of unprecedented proportions in the fishing industry," Les admits, "and there is overcapacity in the harvesting sector as well."

He recalls that in 1979 there were some 80 offshore trawlers in Newfoundland's fleet, but he doubts there will be more than 20 to 25 trawlers active this year. Trepassey, for example, had, until the fish plant

closed three years ago, some 800 to 1,000 jobs in the processing sector alone. "It's a classic example of what is happening in rural Newfoundland today. With the lack of fish, fishery employment declines as does any community's ability to survive. Unless we succeed in rebuilding those critical stocks, I'm afraid, not only in a community context but also in a provincial context, we face very difficult times."

But there are positive developments under way in the fishery, especially aquaculture. Les says Newfoundland has a natural environment for shellfish, especially mussels and scallops. "We're also seeing some successes, in the salmonids, for example, with the salmon growers in Bay d'Espoir." While he admits it's hard to ascribe aquaculture employment potential, he estimates 1,000 new jobs might materialize over a decade and he sees cod farming as another opportunity.

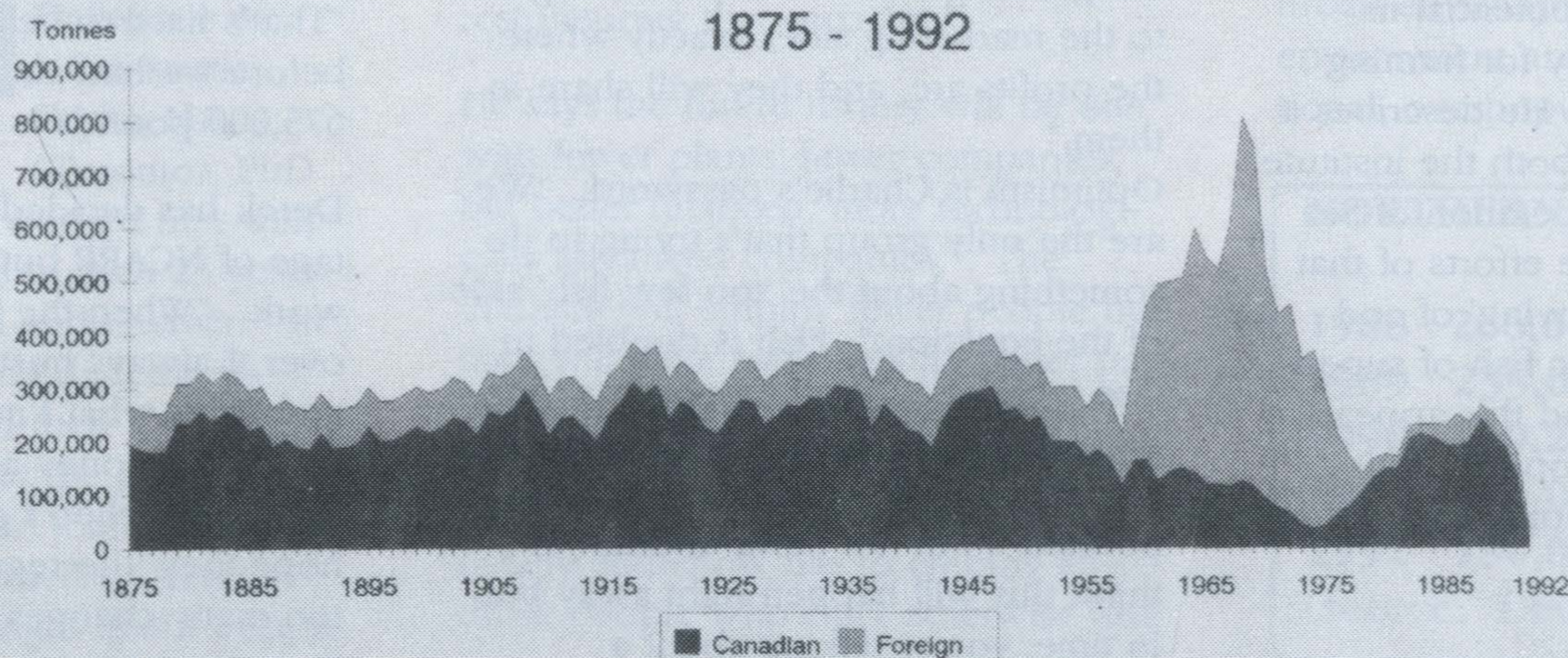


Boyd Smith

This is where Boyd Smith, B.Sc.'67, BA, B.Ed.'68, head of the School of Fisheries, Memorial University Fisheries and Marine Institute, comes in.

Among his responsibilities is aquaculture, an interest that led to a graduate diploma in

Northern Cod Catches
1875 - 1992



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aquaculture and fisheries from Malaspina College in Nanaimo, B.C., and the development of a graduate diploma program in aquaculture at the Marine Institute. Given the crisis in the fishery, Boyd Smith's enthusiasm is yet another bright spot.

"While we're not encouraging large numbers of young people to work in the fishing industry, we firmly believe there are opportunities for people with higher levels of technical skills than the present work force has. We have in the industry large numbers of workers who historically have been employed in catching or processing fish, but many of them lack either the formal education or the technical skills necessary to work in the industry of today or the year 2000. Thus, continuing education of the present work force is our number-one challenge."

Taking considerable pride in the institute's ability to respond quickly to the industry's training needs, he describes how the institute has a partnership arrangement with the five community colleges and how it can mount courses on a demand basis whenever it's convenient for fishing industry workers. The NCARP compensation package has caused a surge in the number of established fishermen enrolled in a whole variety of courses to enhance their knowledge of the fishery.

Boyd believes the secret to a viable fishery is not to rely solely on traditional groundfish species. "We have good news on some other species: crab and Gulf redfish stocks are in good shape, and sea urchin roe is in demand in Japan. We have to put management measures in place to ensure these don't become overfished." He, too, believes there is great potential in aquaculture, particularly for farming blue mussels and cod. He describes a new project involving both the institute and the cod farming operation of Sea Forest Plantation. "The efforts of that company in the 'ongrowing' of cod have produced fantastic fish of superior texture and taste, and this appears to be a real economic opportunity to add value to our traditional groundfish harvest."



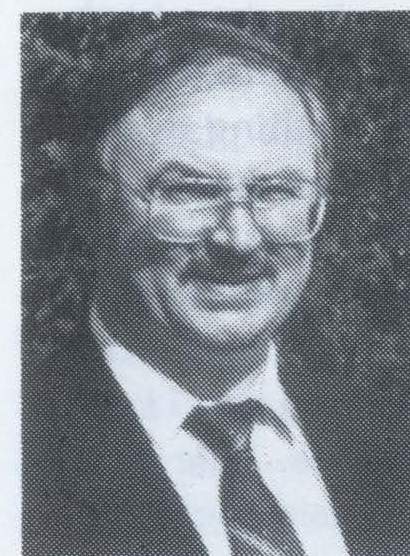
Charlie Power

Talking about the cod farming project is Charlie Power, BA(Ed.)'71, BA'73, former cabinet minister in the Peckford administration, president of Sea Forest Plantation, incorporated in 1985. "We buy small 16-to-20-inch cod in June and July, hold them for 100 days or so, and then market them in the fall when fresh cod isn't as plentiful. Our original plan was to have large corporate farms operating as a company with our own employees. Now we've changed the concept to a small, cottage industry type where small cod farms will supplement trap fishermen's income."

Sea Forest designed a \$4.5-million training package, funded by CEIC, wherein 400 fishermen in 100 trap crews at 20 sites in the cod moratorium area will be trained by Marine Institute instructors to farm cod. "We have permission to catch 1.5 million pounds of cod in June for training, but this year we will have to release these farmed cod. Normally, Sea Forest will enter into a contract with the fishermen to provide cages and market the cod in late fall." Charlie says it's important for fishermen to make as much from their fish as possible and that cod farming could supplement a trap crew's income by as much as \$20-30,000. Last year, for example, cod sold for 27 cents a pound in June but rose to 65-70 cents by October. "These small trap-crew farms will give fishermen a chance to find out from the growing side to the processing side to the marketing side, exactly where the profits are, and they will share in them."

Optimism is Charlie's password. "We are the only group that's trying to do something about the 'too few fish' side of the equation." Fish is doubled in size in 100 days and he predicts the industry could reach 15,000 tonnes (grown to 30,000 tonnes) or 66 million pounds. "I'm not naive enough to think this will happen right away but, in time, you're talking about a

\$100-million industry." He mentions spin-offs such as twine, nets, cages and transportation, and points out that cod farming takes the pressure off quotas. "You know," he adds, "if there's a silver lining to the cloud of the cod moratorium, it's cod farming."



Derek Barrett

A trap fisherman who might benefit from cod farming is alumnus Derek Barrett, BA(Ed.)'72. While in high school and university, he fished with his father and then had a 10-year career with DFO. In 1983, buoyed by DFO's optimistic quota estimates, projected to be some 480,000 tonnes in 1985 to 700,000 by 1987, he resigned his position as offshore inspection supervisor to start his own inshore operation in his hometown of Old Perlican. "I had energy, I was 34 years old, and, I decided to go fishing." DFO even offered him a leave of absence but, "I felt, if I don't burn my bridges, I'll never make it." He worked hard the first few years for very little return. "It wasn't all that hot; the signs had already started. We had two relatively good years, '89 and '90. My vessel *Tenacity* grossed about \$175-180,000 in 1990 but in '91 we grossed just \$7,500."

The moratorium has greatly affected him since his mainstay has been cod caught in traps, although other income comes from flounder, capelin and crab. In 1992, however, with his traps out until the moratorium was declared, he managed to catch only four fish. "That's hard to believe when two years before we had caught something like 675,000 pounds."

Derek has decided not to take advantage of NCARP but to try to find other work. "When the fishing season was over, I always hustled up some work and that's what I'm doing now. I owe very little money and have some put aside, but when I go back fishing, I hope they [the regulators] don't make too many changes so that I won't have to gear up too much, because I could-

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n't afford it." He says both the Harris and the Dunne report did a great job of identifying the problems and implementation, respectively, but he's disappointed by how slowly measures are being put in place.

"Unless there's something more positive than we know now, I can't see the fishery re-opening in the spring of '94. But Dr. Templeman [former fisheries scientist] used to say that cod is a very resilient species that bounces back more quickly than many other species, which gives me a bit of encouragement." When Derek does return to fishing, he will have to make his fish worth more, even though he's always sold good, fresh fish. He thinks cod farming has possibilities and suggests, instead of being frozen, more fish should be sold fresh to the customer. Is he sorry he decided to return to fishing?

"If I could turn back the clock to 1983, knowing what I know now, would I have done it? I don't think so. But in retrospect, did I enjoy it? Look, I've had a ball, a great time. Even though my family and I have had some rough moments, I'm at the point where I'm still a young man, and I've still got the world by the tail. I love fishing, if I was allowed to go fishing. I'm not looking to make fortunes of money because I say there's no economic justification for fishing. You either love it or have no alternative."



Ches Blackwood

On the processing side is Ches Blackwood, Dip.Sc.'48, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), Dip.Eng., (Dalhousie), B.Sc. (food technology, Dalhousie & Nova Scotia Tech), MA (Toronto), PhD (Washington), who worked first with provincial fisheries and then 25 years with DFO in Halifax and Ottawa. "In 1978, I was appointed director of Atlantic fisheries and then I decided I'd like to take a crack at the private sector." By 1980, he had joined a brand-new company, Clarenville Ocean Products, a small, single-plant inshore

company. Within a couple of years he owned half interest as did ResourceCan, a company set up in Newfoundland to invest in resource industry opportunities.

The next 10 years saw the company become Conpak Seafoods, and expand to 14 plants. "We've made acquisitions strategically located around the island, which enables Conpak Seafoods to be in the somewhat unique position of being basically supplied from inshore fish by being a year-round operation. With plants and buying stations all around the province, if the fishery fails in one area, it will likely be good in another. We move fish around the island, depending on volume of fish."

Conpak processes all kinds of groundfish, including underutilized species, inshore fishermen catch. It also processes shrimp, lump roe, and buys lobster for outside marketing and, last year, was the largest east coast capelin processor. Buying fish from about 2,500 independent fishermen, the company employs close to 3,000 plant employees at peak times, selling 80 per cent to the U.S. with some sales to the rest of Canada and to Japan. "Markets are pretty good," he says and adds, "I think Conpak is a good model for Newfoundland fish plants with the focus on having a year-round operation and multi-species-type fish plants, not relying on a single species or source of supply."

Of course, the present crisis presents problems. "We're in a real struggle here in some respects, not only because of the northern cod but also because other stocks are significantly down. We share in that crisis, obviously. We do have surplus processing capacity, and we are downsizing and restructuring that capacity."

He says the future fishery will be one with fewer plants, fewer companies, but better financed, more technologically advanced companies. "The industry will employ fewer people but they will have more secure, better paying jobs, both in harvesting and processing. I'm optimistic as long as we can get rid of the perception that the fishery somehow has to employ all those people who can't otherwise find

jobs. We must let the industry seek its own proper level so it can be competitive on a world-wide basis. And I see no reason, if we have the fortitude to do this, why we can't have a successful fishery in the future."



Rosemary Ommer

But how will the crisis affect rural communities? Alumna Rosemary Ommer, MA (Glasgow), MA'74, PhD (McGill), is research director of Memorial's Institute of Economic and Social Research (ISER). She's working on a research proposal to look at the social, biological and medical implications of the cod moratorium.

She believes we need to have a better way to manage our resources, both in terms of the fishing resource and in terms of creating other ways of sustaining ourselves. "My private view is that this situation is both a crisis and an opportunity," she says. "Up until now there's always been another way to sidle out, or hope this will pass, but now, with a crisis of such magnitude, it is essential to take a serious look at the total problem, and to look at diversification."

Well aware that economic diversification has been tried before when megaprojects tended to be favored, Rosemary prefers to look at smaller projects such as ecotourism or computer technology in rural communities to interface with larger urban centres. "Every problem has its solution tucked away in it somewhere. Because if the urban environment and the industrial environment are becoming dysfunctional, overpopulated, and the periph-

NORTHERN COD QUOTAS

| | | |
|---------------|---------|---------------|
| 1988 | 266,000 | metric tonnes |
| 1989 | 235,000 | |
| 1990 | 199,262 | |
| 1991 | 185,000 | |
| 1992 | 180,000 | |
| (source: DFO) | | |

COVER STORY

eral environments are suffering from under-employment, if you can transfer that activity into the peripheral areas, you'll relieve the burden on the urban environment. You're forced to do the research and development to take you into post-industrial technology. You re-supply those peripheral communities on the strengths they have. All rural communities have strengths but they've never been recognized as such."

The main idea is to have a mix of things. "Look at the history of Newfoundland outports over 250 years. People survived using imaginative ways to put packages together: furring, trapping, woods' work, seal in the spring, fishing and some business on the side." She says the strategy of

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY 1977- 1991

| | 1977 | 1987 | 1991 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Landings, all species (mt) | 392,786 | 499,080 | 391,891 |
| Fishermen | 24,450 | 29,000 | 24,400 |
| Vessels | 16,750 | 16,660 | 14,900 |
| Plant workers | 18,400 | 34,150 | 30,200 |
| Fish plants | 174 | 244 | 281 |

(source: *Seafood Canada*)

combining different things to make a community viable has equal applicability today. "Alternatives are staring us in the face, but they're considered too small. Perhaps we need a PR agent to sell small as beautiful."

She's encouraged to find people from all walks of life seeing things the same way. "There is a complementarity of interest here where we could all help one another. This is where the university can play a crucial role." She echoes President May's statements at

the university's March fisheries conference, "We can be an honest broker," she emphasizes, "able to speak in several directions and to bring people together. We should facilitate, and we are well

trained to do that. This is a mega-crisis, and it is blatantly obvious the solution is going to have to be multiple and complex."

Dr. May succinctly summarized the present crisis when he said, "Economic diversification is crucially necessary to provide alternative opportunities, but it is apparent that a 'big fix' is not possible." ♦

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DR. DONALD COOK HONORED



Dr. Donald Cook, former director of the School of Music, was honored in January when the recital hall in the M.O. Morgan music building was officially named for him. At the special ceremony, Dr. May noted Dr. Cook's contributions to both the development of the music program and the facility to house the school. Dr. Cook has also been named a member of the Order of Canada for his contribution to Newfoundland and Canadian society. He became the first head of the music school in 1975 and was its director from 1985-90. He now is principal of the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music in London, Ontario.

NEW CHEA PRESIDENT

Dr. Phillip McCann, professor emeritus in the Faculty of Education, has been elected president of the Canadian History of Education Association (CHEA). CHEA, the second largest historical society in Canada, plans to hold its next biennial meeting at Memorial in 1994.



In the international MBA Case Competition held at Concordia University, Memorial finished third, raising its eight-year record to three firsts, one second, three thirds and one fourth, giving Memorial the best record overall in the history of the competition. Pictured are members from various teams and coaching staff, seated, (l- r): Tom Cooper, Harvinder Wadhwa, Brian Whiteway, Blair Northcott, Karl Villanueva, Ken Jerrett; standing, (l- r): associate dean (external affairs, Faculty of Business) Dr. Lanita Carter, Shirley Noseworthy, Kelly O'Dea, Jennifer Duff, Jacqui Sinard, Joe Healey, Lisa Browne, Stephen Benteau, Bruce Chaulk, Canadian Airlines International area sales manager Alex Tardecilla (who provided a \$5,000 subsidy), Kent Farrell, Jeff Pittman, Catherine Parsons, Craig Hippern, Tammy Pike, Peggy Hammond, assistant registrar Tim Morgan, Sharon Duggan, associate dean Dr. Alex Faseruk.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR APPOINTED

Dr. George Story, of the Department of English, was recently appointed to the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada by federal Environment Minister Jean Charest. The board makes recommendations to the minister on national heritage

KERSHAW AWARD WINNER

Dr. Wayne Nesbit, Faculty of Education, has received the prestigious Kershaw Award for his book, *Mutilation of the Spirit: The Educational Context of Emotional Abuse*. Dr. Nesbit's book was published in 1991 by the Faculty of Education Publication Council for Exceptional Children.

ISER BOOKS AVAILABLE

The books unit of the university's Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) has several titles related to Newfoundland and Labrador on sale. These include *Port of Call*, by Priscilla Doel, which is about the relationship between the Portuguese White Fleet and the port of St. John's; *Midwives in Passage*, by Celia Benoit, which recounts the experiences of midwives Newfoundland; *Strange Terrain: The Fairy World in Newfoundland*, by Barbara Rieti, which explores the topic of fairy stories; and *A Public Nuisance: A History of the Mummers Troupe*, by Chris Brookes.

CAMPUS NEWS

DEAN OF ENGINEERING APPOINTED



Dr. Rangaswamy Seshadri has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science, effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. Ross Peters, who will remain as a faculty member. Dr. Seshadri is a graduate of the University of Calgary (PhD'73, M.Sc.'71), the Institute of Technology, Madras, India (M.Tech.'69), and the University of Jabalpur, India (B.Eng.Hons.'67). Since 1989 he has served as dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Regina. He has held senior positions with a number of Western Canadian firms, including Syncrude Canada, Associated Engineering Services and EBA Consultants. Dr. Seshadri is the author of four books and has written or co-written some 50 articles for journals, conference papers and technical papers reviews. He has also received a number of government and industry grants related to his research.

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNER



Dr. Aziz Rahman, Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science, has received the 1992 Outstanding Achievement Award presented by the Industry Applications Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). One of the world's largest engineering organizations, IEEE honors a member who has made outstanding contribution in the application of electricity for industry. Dr. Rahman's research involves invention and technical developments in the areas of small and special motors, large generators, power transformers and power supplies. He has written 261 papers and a book, *Electrical Technology in Industry*, and holds seven patents. A faculty member at Memorial since 1976, Dr. Rahman has attracted more than \$1.4 million in research and development grants from government and industry. Last summer, he represented Memorial as a distinguished visiting professor at the Tokyo Institute of Technology. ♦

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IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

Phys. Ed. school to celebrate anniversaries



Members of the steering committee to co-ordinate and promote the School of Physical Education and Athletics celebration events (l-r): Lynda Parsons (alumni affairs), Herb Roach (class of '64), Vera Mitchell (secretary), Bill Redden (chair), Ignatius (Nish) Costello (Physical Education Building co-ordinator), Gail (Moore) Roberts (class of '68), Tolson Chapman (class of '64). Missing from photo: Linda (Babstock) Murphy (class of '68), and Andrew McInnes (assistant professor, phys.ed.).

The Physical Education Graduates' Anniversary is scheduled for the May 27-29, 1994, weekend.

The anniversary, commemorating 25 years of AUAA competition, will focus on a reunion of all former Memorial athletes, team managers and coaches. This is planned for a weekend in fall 1994 when specific athletic events featuring current representative teams will be highlighted.

The committee directly responsible for the Physical Education Reunion comprises Ed Arnott, Guy Bradbury, Nita (Chambers) Sutton, Sandy Hickman, Frances (Goldstein) Horwood, Ron Tobin and Eleanor (Webber) Moore. The athletics committee members are Linda (Winter) Barrett, Bill Brophy, Maxine (Guzzwell) Dawe, Chris Facey, Ed Hunt, Paula (Lake) Smyth and Carl Strong.

Bill Redden advises, "Committee members will be calling many former phys.ed. students as well as those from other faculties and schools who have represented the university in athletics." ♦

Next year, the School of Physical Education and Athletics will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the granting of the first bachelor's degree in physical education and the 25th year of Memorial's participation in the Atlantic Universities Athletic

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Seated (l- r): NOAC president Cliff Chaulk, guest speaker Dr. Philip Landenberg, curator emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and Dr. May. Standing: Ernie Reid, Mac Drover, Walt Swyer, Angus Taylor, Tom Conway, Dr. Bill Gushue and Dr. Ed Williams. (Photo by Sheila Gushue)

The 47th annual meeting of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada (NOAC), held last summer on campus, included a reunion of some alumni who served in the University Naval Training Division (UNTD) during Memorial's early years. It was the first time the event took place in Newfoundland.

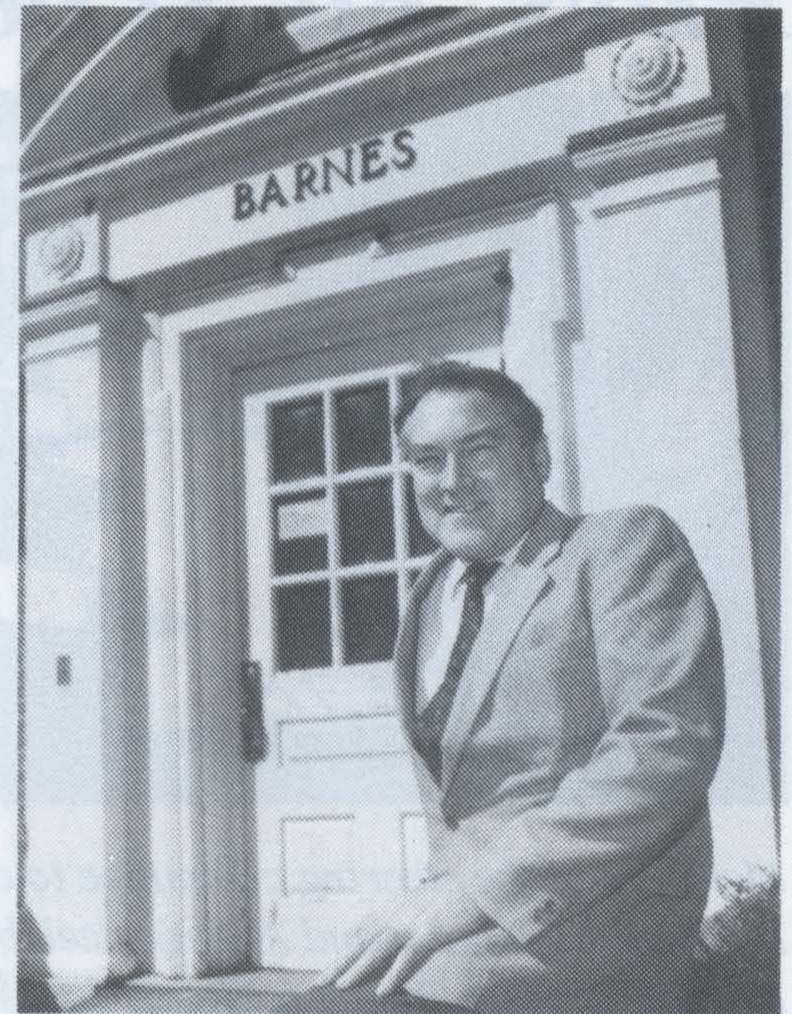
The meeting was held in conjunction with "Oceans Policy in the 1990s: An Atlantic Perspective", a one-day symposium sponsored jointly by NOAC, the Canadian Nautical Research Society, Memorial University, the Navy League of Canada and the Maritime Defence Association. Participants, including historians, ocean policy and legal experts, diplomats and naval officers, discussed issues as diverse as shipping and maritime boundaries to the future of coastal communities and the enforcement of Canadian maritime sovereignty.

Memorial's president, Dr. Arthur May, hosted a reception preceding a luncheon where federal fisheries minister John Crosbie was guest speaker. NOAC also sponsored a dinner and dance at R. Gushue Dining Hall attended by many Memorial alumni, including several who had attended Memorial while serving in the UNTD at

HMCS Cabot in St. John's. NOAC's national president, Cliff Chaulk, was among the first group of UNTDs from Memorial; in fact, in September 1949, when Memorial became a degree-granting university, *HMCS Cabot* opened earlier than planned to accommodate the first UNTD group. Two others from that first group were businessman Malcolm (Mac) Drover and retired naval architect Walter (Walt) Swyer. Also at the dinner were: Dr. May, who joined the UNTD in 1955; Dr. Bill Gushue, professor of education, 1951; Dr. Ed Williams, professor of mathematics and statistics, 1961; Tom Conway, president, Conway Computers Ltd., 1958; Ernie Reid, senior partner, Stewart, McKelvey, Stirling, Scales, 1959; and Angus Taylor, legal counsel for the Canada-Newfoundland Offshore Petroleum Board, 1961.

Also supporting the symposium were the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the Maritime Command of the Department of National Defence, the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies of Dalhousie University, Air Atlantic, the Royal Bank of Canada and Stewart, McKelvey, Stirling and Scales.

Barnes House reunion



Dr. Charles Loader poses in front of Barnes House, where he was proctor for 25 years.

For the first time since it opened in 1968, Barnes House is without proctor Charles (Chuck) E. Loader, B.Sc. (Nottingham), M.Sc.'65, PhD (Nottingham). When Barnes House alumni held a reunion on March 13 to honor Dr. Loader, they gathered for a dinner at the Junior Common Room. Chuck says he misses residence life after his 25-year tenure, but admitted, with larger classes, he needed more time for his chemistry students. "I had great fun as proctor, and lots of entertainment. It's a shame so many students don't get a chance to enjoy resident life where lifelong friendships are forged. They miss a great deal by not staying in residence." Alumni gave him a painting of Barnes House, by local artist Len Walbourne, which Chuck says is hanging in the large acreage of bare wall space in his new home, where "...the silence is deafening and I have trouble sleeping. Twenty-five years was not enough."

REPORT OF GIFTS 1992-93

FROM PRESIDENT DR. ARTHUR MAY



Dr. Arthur May

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Best wishes,

A.W. May
President

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| Annual Giving Fund Cash Donations | \$862,725 |
| Special Capital Projects | 65,362 |
| Sponsored Scholarships (unfunded) | 177,992 |
| Research | 199,732 |
| Other | 56,400 |
| | \$1,362,211 |

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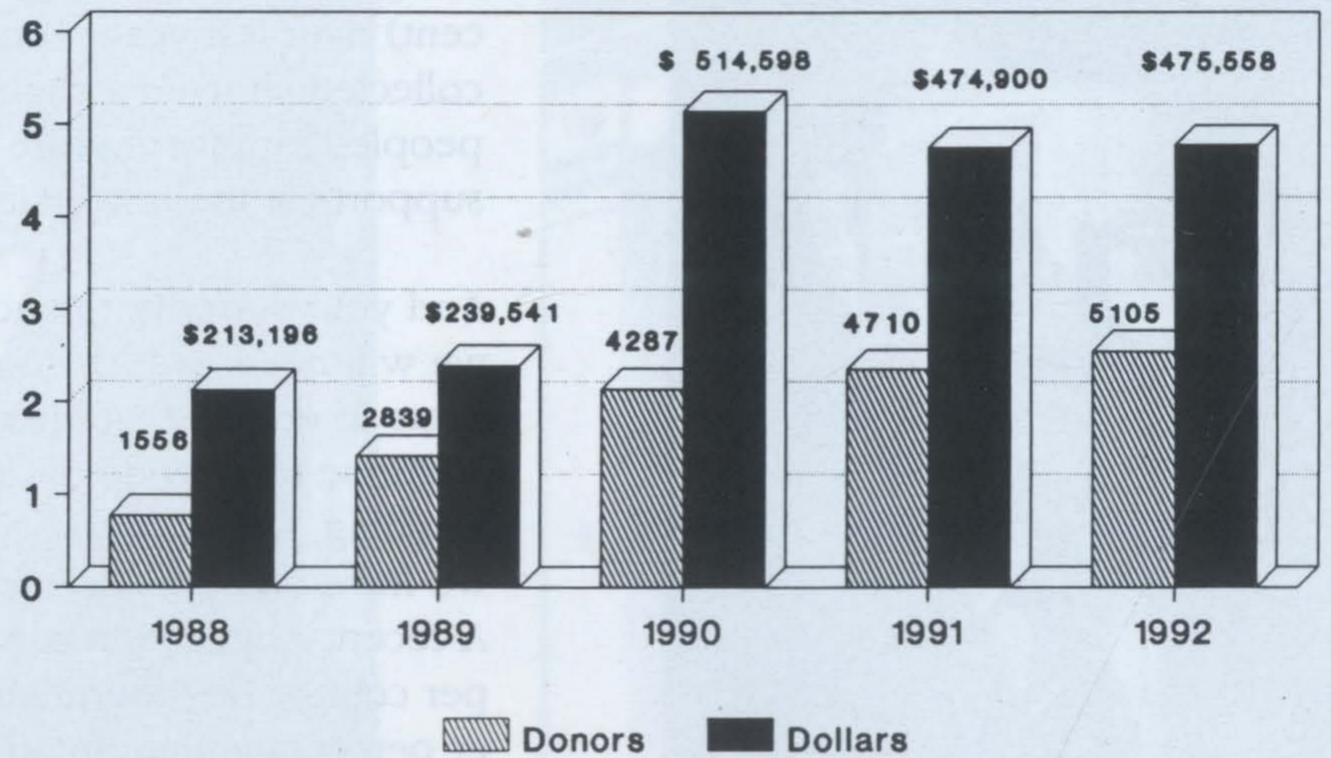
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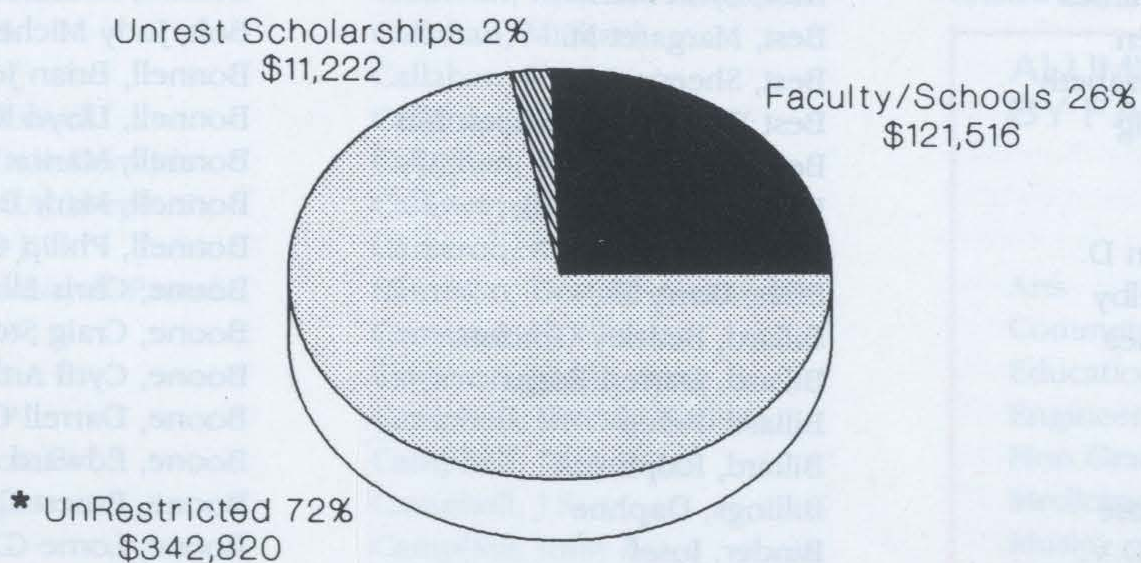
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| Day Care | 417 | 837 | 9 |
| Education | 4,122 | 9,954 | 106 |
| Engineering | 2,065 | 4,117 | 25 |
| Earth Sciences | | 1,500 | 1 |
| Library | 50 | 140 | 3 |
| Medicine | 11,349 | 22,469 | 76 |
| Music | 14,828 | 2,717 | 22 |
| Nursing | 2,205 | 2,457 | 33 |
| Other | 788 | 16,026 | 23 |
| Pharmacy | 25,755 | 22,645 | 29 |
| Physical Educ | 1,367 | 1,713 | 22 |
| Scholarships | 33,430 | 357,998 | 928 |
| Science | 502 | 6,916 | 26 |
| Social Work | 310 | 725 | 9 |
| Sir W.Grenfell | 845 | 3,617 | 25 |
| Unspecified | 278,203 | 385,609 | 6252 |
| Total | \$ 386,591 | \$ 862,725 | 7701 |

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| Commerce | 34,975 | 38,283 | 731 |
| Education | 98,537 | 121,949 | 2500 |
| Engineering | 23,189 | 29,655 | 564 |
| Hon Grad | 5,210 | 13,630 | 71 |
| Medicine | 38,262 | 84,080 | 407 |
| Music | 100 | 380 | 6 |
| Nursing | 9,153 | 12,415 | 257 |
| Other | 16,872 | 30,368 | 359 |
| Physical Ed | 5,532 | 5,276 | 143 |
| Science | 33,638 | 53,212 | 756 |
| Social Work | 5,598 | 6,571 | 132 |
| Other | 3,518 | 12,178 | 111 |
| Total | \$309,886 | \$475,558 | 6868 |

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| Manitoba | 1,620 | 3,180 | 34 |
| New Brunswick | 4,270 | 8,160 | 90 |
| Nova Scotia | 9,641 | 15,600 | 215 |
| Nfld & Lab | 216,358 | 316,182 | 4996 |
| N.W.T. | 2,090 | 3,340 | 35 |
| Ontario | 43,936 | 66,711 | 917 |
| P.E.I. | 495 | 1,768 | 23 |
| Quebec | 2,050 | 6,390 | 65 |
| Saskatchewan | 790 | 2,537 | 20 |
| Yukon | 650 | 175 | 4 |
| U.S. | 7,349 | 19,016 | 124 |
| Others | 250 | 749 | 9 |
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| Gifts | Frequency | % |
|------------------|-----------|------|
| Less \$ 25 | 814 | 15.9 |
| \$25 - \$ 49 | 1233 | 24.2 |
| \$50 - \$ 99 | 1458 | 28.6 |
| \$100 - \$149 | 936 | 18.3 |
| \$150 - \$249 | 386 | 7.6 |
| \$250 - \$349 | 123 | 2.4 |
| \$350 - \$499 | 36 | .7 |
| \$500 - \$999 | 84 | 1.6 |
| \$1000 & Greater | 35 | .7 |
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ALUMNI HERE & THERE

Calgary



Drs. June (l) and Keith Winter (r) with Dr. Kevin Keough (centre) at the Calgary chapter dinner.

Alumni in the Calgary area met on March 30 for a fish-and-chips dinner at the Lord Fin Restaurant in Riverhead. Guests for the evening included Memorial's VP (research) Kevin Keough and alumni director, Kevin Smith. In his address to our largest-ever alumni gathering in Calgary, Dr. Keough reviewed challenges facing the university, and suggested changes that may be necessary to deal with reduced government funding and escalating costs.

Kevin Smith briefed alumni on the upcoming reunion and elections to the Board of Regents and Alumni Executive and thanked everyone for being so supportive of the Annual Giving Fund, which is dedicated to the enhancement of scholarships. Cec Keeping, president of the Calgary chapter, was very pleased by the evening's turnout, especially the large number of young graduates who attended for the first time. He thanked his committee for their support of their chapter and noted that Geoff Martin is going to the U.S. to attend graduate school and that Kathleen Kenny has volunteered to become membership chair.

Atlantic Students Conference



Memorial and Dalhousie co-hosted a reception for alumni and students of both institutions at the fourth annual Atlantic Medical Students Conference held at Memorial's medical school on March 6. Pictured with students are alumni president Elizabeth Reynolds (left), Dean David Hawkins (second from right) and Dean John Ruedy (right), Dalhousie.

Clareville



This year's winner of the Tom Barnes Memorial Scholarship, Heather Seeley of Clareville High School, accepts the award from Cal Cole of the alumni association.

The first Wade Martin Memorial University scholarship has been awarded to Susan Marsh of Random Island School. Susan is now enrolled in general studies at Memorial.

Wade, the eldest son of Charles V. and Ivy Martin of Hickman's Harbour, was a graduate of Memorial and a teacher. He died of heart disease on May 7, 1990.

This is the second such scholarship dedicated by the Clareville chapter in memory of deceased alumni. Two years ago, the Tom Barnes Memorial Alumni scholarship was introduced to Clareville High School in memory of Tom Barnes, a graduate of that school and an alumnus of Memorial, who died after a long battle with cancer.

Each scholarship, valued at \$250, goes to a graduate from the respective high schools who are currently enrolled in first-year studies at Memorial.

ALUMNI HERE & THERE



President Arthur May spoke to a gathering of Clarenville chapter alumni, (l-r): Cal Cole, Lynn Ann Ivany, Sonia May and Dr. May.



The Queen Elizabeth II Library recently received a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of Lloyd Snook. Mr. Snook, BA(Ed.) '68, BA '74, taught school in western Labrador and Toronto until his death last fall. The presentation was made on behalf of the estate by Dr. Claude Morris, a member of the biology department and executor of the estate, to Mary Chalker, associate librarian.

Conception Bay North



At an alumni dinner held on February 5, (l-r): Kevin and Sharon Giles are welcomed to the Conception Bay North chapter by Belle Butt. Dr. Jaap Tuinman, vice-president (academic), was guest speaker and an evening of local entertainment followed.

On April 1, 40 lobsters from the east coast were the main course of a dinner for area alumni chaired by Sharon (West) McCann. Travelling with the lobsters were Kevin Keough, (VP, research) and Kevin Smith. The event, the most successful MUN alumni ever held in Edmonton, was held at Molson Breweries taproom. Other treats included capelin and poppyseed cake supplied by the chapter's executive



Edmonton alumnae Marguerite Baker and Sharon McCann enjoyed the evening.

Edmonton

members. Also attending was honorary graduate Shirley Stimson, who has become an active alumni member. A Gander connection was very noticeable; there were no fewer than 10 people who have direct affinity with the airport town, including Marguerite and John Baker, who recently moved to Edmonton from Saskatoon.

Incidentally, only one lobster failed to survive the trip but the others were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



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ALUMNI HERE & THERE

Corner Brook



Don Downer of Sir Wilfred Grenfell College recently was presented with his 1992 Eaton Society membership certificate. Shown here are (l-r): Paul Wilson (alumni association), Don Downer, Glenn Dicks (alumni association) and Kevin Smith (alumni affairs).

Montreal



Madonna Bailey recently received her 1992 certificate of membership in the Eaton Society. Shown here are (l-r): Montreal chapter president, Tina Jesso, Madonna Bailey and alumni assistant director Lynda Parsons.

Grand Falls



Grand Falls chapter alumni were entertained at the Legion Club by the Upsilon Nu Singers (l-r): John Staple, Bob Jenkins, Dennis Knight, Peter Bailey and Keith Noble.

Labrador West



Labrador West chapter alumni have raised \$10,000 for a Memorial

University alumni scholarship in memory of the late Ray Condon, an alumnus and Labrador City teacher. The Alumni Association has contributed an additional \$3,000 to the scholarship fund. The memorial scholarship, valued at \$1,000, is to be awarded annually to a first-year student from Labrador West. Pictured are (l-r): Ray Rose, Felicity Webster and Barbara Yetman- Martinovic, all Labrador West alumni.



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Toronto

In February, the Toronto chapter gathered at the University Club of Toronto for a "Meet the President Night" with special guest Dr. May. With a generous donation of a watercolor painting depicting a Newfoundland scene by Canadian artist, Anthony Batten, tickets were sold to raise funds for a Memorial University alumni scholarship. The chapter, formed in 1987, plans events throughout the year for area alumni.

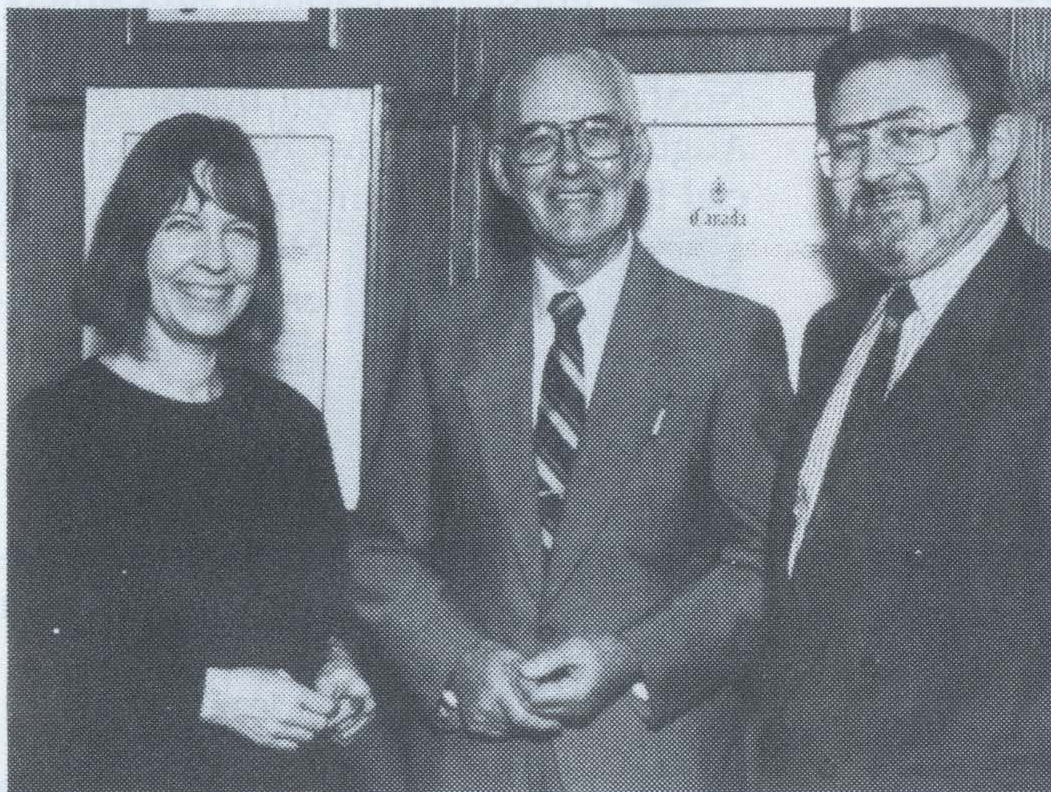


Janet Flynn, BA '83, B.Ed. '84, (l), and Mary Smith, BN '86, with the Anthony Batten watercolor. Tickets are on sale until November, when a winner will be drawn, and are available from Paul Charles, president, Toronto chapter, at (416)547-6278, 91 London St. S., Hamilton, Ontario, L8K 2G8.



Two Memorial alumni, who now are at the Western Ontario School of Music, London, Ontario, entertained Toronto chapter alumni (l-r): Rebecca Hall, B.Mus. '92, and Mark Payne, B.Mus. '91. Rebecca is a graduate student and Mark is teaching.

New scholarship



Dr. Virginia Harger-Grinling, head, Department French and Spanish, with Mr. Rod Browne (centre) and Dr. Arthur May.

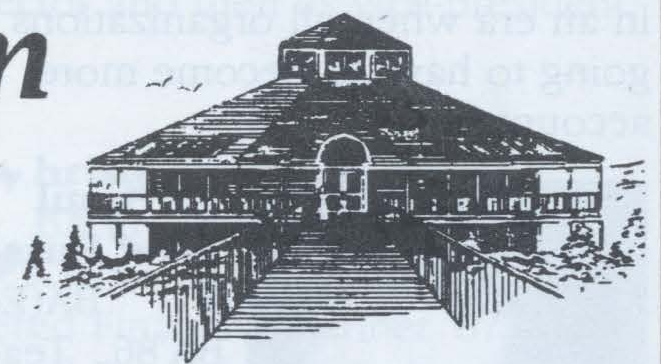
A new scholarship has been established by Rod Browne, BA '90, in memory of deceased members of his family. Tenable at Memorial University, the Browne Family Memorial Scholarship is valued at not less than \$1,500 and is based on academics and will be awarded to a student majoring in French. Selection will be made by the Senate Committee upon the recommendation of the head of the Department of French and Spanish. ♦

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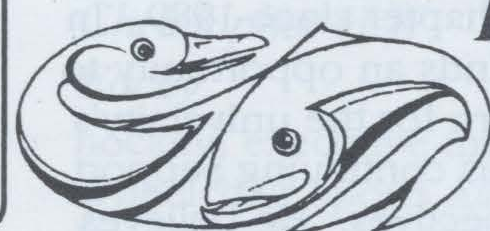


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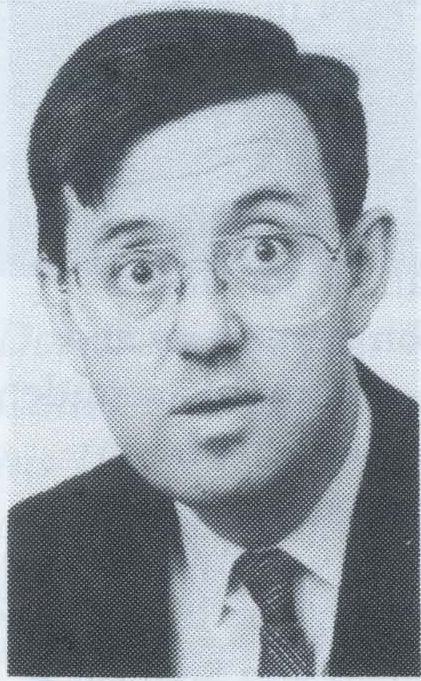


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Jim Butler, B. Comm.'75. Research officer with both the Ontario College and the Education Relations Commissions, agencies that administer collective bargaining legislation covering designated employee and employer representatives in much of



Jim Butler

the province's public education sector. Lives in Etobicoke, founding president and now executive member of the Toronto alumni chapter, where activities included helping to organize reunion of his Commerce classmates in the hope that similar efforts can be duplicated elsewhere. Member of the Eaton Society in 1991 in recognition of contribution to and continuing support of his alumni chapter. He believes a major reason for the continuing viability of many universities is the organizational and financial support of their alumni groups, which has happened because graduates have been kept informed and given a feeling of being an important part of their alma mater in an era when all organizations are going to have to become more accountable.



Paul Russell

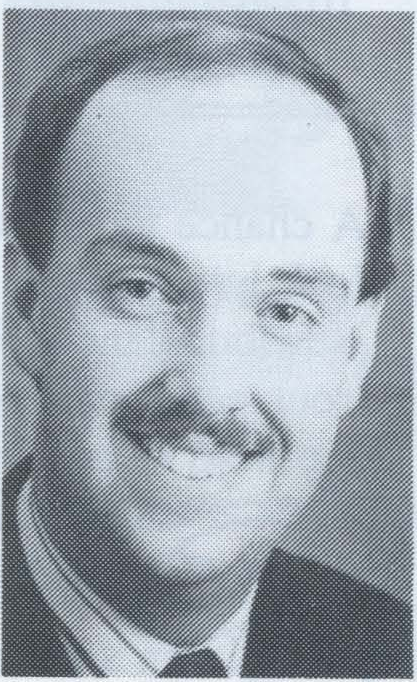
Actively interested in Memorial University since his graduation, he has been a member of the executive committee of the Toronto Alumni chapter since 1989. In that capacity he finds an opportunity to express his concern for the university's well-being and his continuing support for Memorial's objectives. He believes the national executive of the Memorial University Alumni Association has a critical role to play and a significant contribution to make to shaping Memorial's future.

C. Calvin Butt, BA(Ed.)'64, BA'67, Grad.Dip.Ed.'71, M.Ed.'74. Assistant superintendent of education with the Avalon North Integrated School Board, retired August 1991, now involved in commercial fishing. Off-campus instructor for



C. Calvin Butt

Memorial in educational administration and supervision, off-campus instructor to fish plant managers and supervisors for Eastern and Central Community Colleges in general administration and supervision. Former school supervisor for the Port aux Basques Integrated School Board and director of education for the Avalon North Integrated School Board, former principal and classroom teacher. Affiliations have included: executive member of NTA branches; member of Newfoundland and Labrador Superintendents' Association, 1980-91; member of Board of Regents, 1987-92, and vice-chairman, 1990-92; president of the Conception Bay North chapter of the alumni association, 1988-91, and past president, 1992.



J. Paul Walsh

Between his two degrees, he worked for the Royal Bank of Canada in Newfoundland and in Nova Scotia. In 1988, he joined Newfoundland Power, where he now is senior business analyst. While on campus, he participated in the 1984 Intercollegiate Business Competition at Queen's University and the 1988 Concordia Cup MBA Case Competition at Concordia University, when the team became national champions, the first time this honor came to Memorial. Affiliations have included: past director, St. John's Board of Trade and the St. John's YM-YWCA; member, Advisory Committee for Business; member, Labor Force Development Board of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Peggy M. March, BA(Ed.)'69, BA'91. Teacher with the Bonavista-Trinity-Placentia Integrated School Board for 17 years. Held various teaching positions with the Avalon Consolidated Board after moving to Mount Pearl in 1986.



Peggy M. March

Affiliations have included: the Clarenbridge branch of the NTA and branch representative to the NTA Status of Women Council convention in 1977; director, Memorial University national executive since 1990; founding member of Clarenville chapter, 1976-84, serving as branch secretary and social convenor; former member of alumni nomination committee for the Board of Regents; member of Bowater House Reunion Committee; volunteer to steering committee for the establishment of St. John's branch.



Calvin Cole

high school teacher in Clarenville. First vice-president alumni association 1990-93 and second vice-president 1987-90; director, Clarenville alumni chapter; member of the Board of Regents, 1978-81. Chair, Clarenville Area Citizens' Crime Prevention; chair, Alternative Measures Association; chair, Torch Relay Committee, Newfoundland and Labrador '94 Winter Games; indirect parole supervisor, Correctional Services of Canada. Former president, Clarenville Area Recreation Association and Clarenville Minor Hockey; former executive member, Clarenbridge Branch, NTA. Awards include: 1986 Clarenville Citizen of the Year, Solicitor-General's Award for Crime Prevention, Minor Hockey Recognition Award, RCMP Recognition Award.

Calvin Cole, BA(Ed.)'71, BA'76, high

school teacher in Clarenville. First vice-president alumni association 1990-93 and second vice-president 1987-90; director, Clarenville alumni chapter; member of the Board of Regents, 1978-81. Chair, Clarenville

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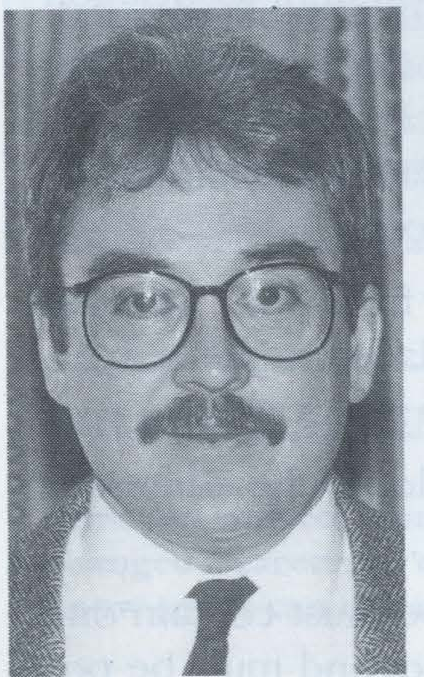
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Barbara Yetman-Martinovic, BA(Ed.)'67, BA'70, M.Ed. (Ottawa). Retired June 1992, after 30 years in education, having first taught at St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and Presentation Convent in St. John's, for 25 years she taught and worked as an



Barbara Yetman-Martinovic

administrator at Notre Dame Academy in Labrador City, the last 11 years as school principal. Affiliations have included: member, Labrador West Branch of the NTA; executive member, School Administrators' Council; member, Labrador West Hospital Board; current member, Ethics Council of the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital; executive member, Labrador West chapter, Memorial University Alumni Association since its inception and current president. Community activities include the Humanities Association; A Study on Year-round Schooling; and sports and service groups. Active in her parish community and volunteer service to church-related activities, a lay reader and member of the Episcopal Corporation.



B. Paul Wilson

B. Paul Wilson, BA, B.Ed.'74, M.Ed.'76, Ed.D (Toronto), counselor at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College. Director, alumni association 1990-93; president, Corner Brook and area alumni chapter. Consultant with Western Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; research officer for the Instructional Assignment Review Commission, Ottawa, 1985. Assistant to Memorial's dean of junior studies, 1973-74; student representative, university Senate and chair of CSU. Community affiliations include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Theatre Newfoundland and Labrador, and the Folk Arts Council. ♦

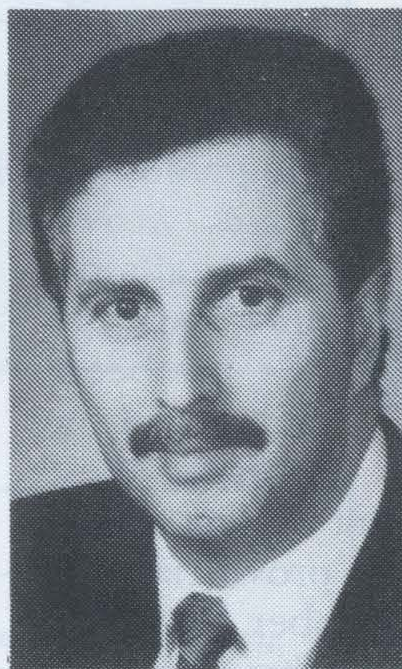
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David L.G. Andrews, B.Sc.'76, LLB'80 (New Brunswick). In 1981, he obtained a graduate diploma in educational psychology and has practised law in Bay Roberts as a partner with the firm of Moores, Andrews since then. Affiliations have included: chair, Corrections Canada Liaison Committee and the Newfoundland Labor Standards Tribunal; member, Alcohol and Drug Dependency Advisory Board; member, Canadian Bar Association; member, Newfoundland Law Society; member, Canadian and American Psychological Associations. His other interests include purebred show dogs, alpine skiing, boating, photography and tennis.



David L.G. Andrews

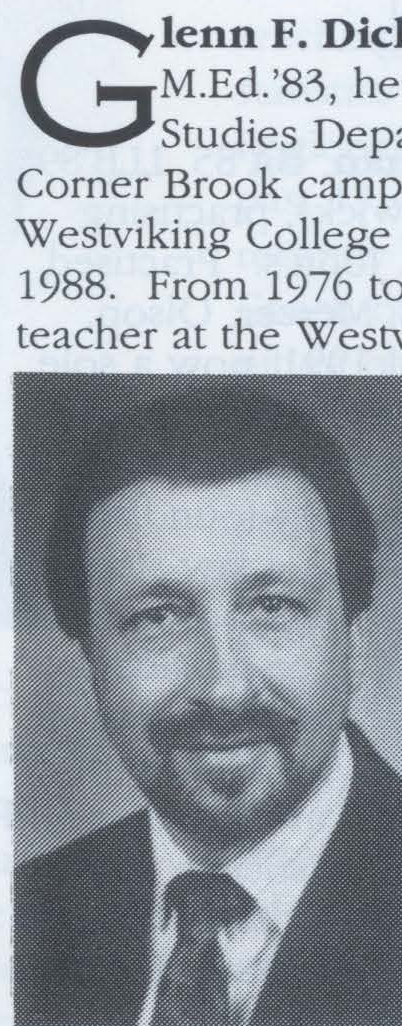
F. Parnell Bursey, B.Sc.'71. Employed by Labatt's Breweries since 1974, working successively in Ontario, British Columbia, Newfoundland and Manitoba, now working as brewmaster with Labatt's Brewery of Newfoundland in St. John's. As a student he was a member of the Varsity Cross Country team, Mu Upsilon Nu fraternity, graduate student representative to the Faculty Council, completed three years' graduate work in microbiology/bacterial biochemistry. Affiliations have included: Host, Canadian Grain Commission Annual Symposiums 1986-90; Master Brewers' Association of Americas (MBAA) technical representative to Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute; president, Rotary International, Stephenville Rotary Club 1981-82; president, Toastmasters' International (Stephenville Toastmasters' Association) 1981-82; member, Masonic Lodge and Shrine. Recreational interests: windsurfing, ski-



F. Parnell Bursey

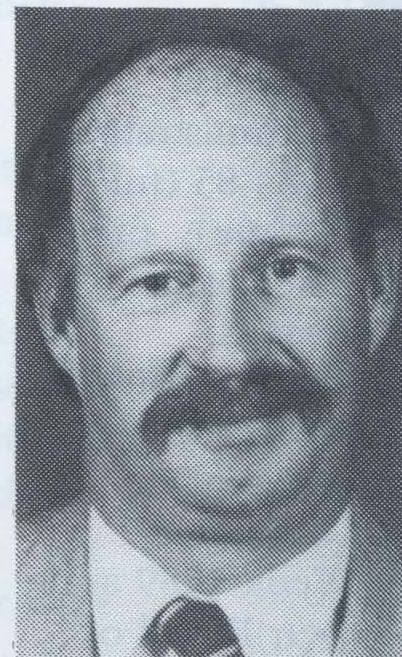
ing, golf, squash, curling, hunting and fishing.

Glenn F. Dicks, BA, B.Ed.'75, M.Ed.'83, head, Business Studies Department of the Corner Brook campus of the Westviking College since September 1988. From 1976 to 1988, he was a teacher at the Westviking College. Prior to 1976, he taught at the Burin District Vocational School and was special education teacher at the Little Catalina School. Since 1983, he has also taught education courses at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell College. While a teacher at Westviking, he was involved in student activities such as yearbooks, graduations, and student councils. He has also been active in the NTA. He has served in every executive position of the Kinsmen organization, has been an executive member of the Memorial Alumni Association for two terms, first as director and then as vice-president.



Glenn F. Dicks

Christopher H.W. Facey, BA'71. Designations: Chartered Life Underwriter '78, Chartered Financial Planner '87, Chartered Financial Consultant '89. Owner of Facey Financial Planning and Consulting. Affiliations have included: past president, both the Eastern Newfoundland Life Underwriters, and the Chartered Life Underwriters Chapter in Newfoundland; national director, Life Underwriters Association of Canada, 1991; coach, soccer and hockey; executive member, both the Wheelchair Sports Association of Newfoundland and the Canadian Amputee Association; president, Feildian Athletic Grounds Association; member, Board of Regents, 1990-92 and is member of the Pension and



Christopher H.W. Facey

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Employee Benefits Committee. Teaches financial planning course through the Division of Continuing Studies at Memorial.

Sean Hanrahan, BA'85, LLB'89 (New Brunswick), practising lawyer in St. John's. Practised with St. John's firm, Mercer, Olson, Benson, Myles until 1991, now a sole practitioner. Member of the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of



Sean Hanrahan

Newfoundland. As a law student held positions of vice-president of the Canadian Association of Law Students and associate editor of the UNB Law Journal. Elected as alumni representative on the Board of Regents 1990.



Elizabeth L. Reynolds

Elizabeth L. Reynolds, BA'58, B.Ed.'74, M.Ed.'79. Instructor, Cabot Institute of Applied Arts and Technology 1967-84, 1985-92; assistant professor, Memorial's Faculty of Business Administration 1984-85 (full

time) and 1985-91 (part time); president and chief trainer, Reynolds Associates Ltd. 1975-present. Affiliations have included: president, Alumni Association 1987-present, director 1984-87 and charter member; member, President's Committee, National Universities Week 1989 and president 1987; member, Board of Regents 1981-84 and member, Board's Finance Committee. Committees: Senate Committee on University Facilities 1984-85, MUNFA Women's Committee 1984-85, Faculty of Business Committee on Faculty Evaluation 1984-85, Part-time Faculty Representative to Faculty Retreat 1988, 1990.



Heather Tulk

included: vice-president, CSU 1988-89; student representative, Memorial University Senate and Senate committees 1988-89, 1991-92; chair, Student Volunteer Bureau Advisory Board; student convenor, President's Forum on the Quality of Undergraduate Education at Memorial 1992; participated in Faculty of Business activities including Business Day and the case competition team which was a finalist at the Intercollegiate Business Competition at Queen's University in 1992. Received the Faculty of Business Administration Dean's Award and the Birk's Medal in 1992 in recognition of student leadership and involvement.

Heather Tulk, B.Comm. (Hons.)'92. Employed as a client service officer with Royal Trust in St. John's. Has completed the Canadian Securities Course through the Canadian Securities Institute. Campus activities



Raymond W. Rose

chapter and president several times, and is director of the provincial executive, elected in September 1989. Community affiliations have included vice-chair, Board of Governors, Labrador Community College, serving on both finance and hiring committees; member of Labrador West Arts and Culture Board, member of the Citizens' Appeal Board on Pension Issues; and Department of Health representative for several disability hearings.

Raymond W. Rose, B.Ed.'61, B.Sc.'62, MA'71 (Columbia). Assistant superintendent of the Labrador West Integrated School Board. Active in alumni affairs since the early '70s, has been member of the Labrador West



Maureen Woodrow

inception and president for the past three years. Affiliations include: member, Board of Regents, 1990-92, and member, Board of Regents Finance Committee; Board of Regents member, Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER); board member, Institute for Human Values at University College of Cape Breton and active on the Ottawa social service agency board, Languages of Life. Leisure activities include music and sports. ♦

Maureen Woodrow, BA'67, sociologist, works with National Defence. Completed graduate studies at Louvain University in Belgium and Laval University. Member of the Ottawa alumni branch since its

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The Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award is the highest honor the Alumni Association gives and is awarded annually to an alumni member who has made an outstanding contribution to the association, the university, the community at large, or a particular field of endeavor. The award will be presented at a dinner held in the recipient's honor in November.

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Robert Roberts, B.Sc.'61, MD'65 (Dalhousie), professor of medicine and cell biology, is chief of cardiology and director of the Bugher Foundation Center for Molecular Cardiology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Since joining Baylor, his research has focused on molecular biology with particular interest in cardiac growth and the isolation of the gene for hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. In 1986, he was awarded Director of the Bugher Foundation Center for Molecular Biology of the Cardiovascular System from the American Heart Association and, in 1990, a National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) Specialized Center of Research (SCOR) on Molecular Biology with his being director. He has recently edited and co-authored the first textbook on molecular cardiology, *Molecular Basis of Cardiology*, published by Blackwell Scientific Publications, together with a book, *A Primer of Molecular Biology*, for the beginner, published by Elsevier. In 1992, Dr. Roberts became a member of the Board of Trustees and now serves as assistant secretary to the American College of Cardiology.

Eric G. Chislett, BA(Ed.)'63, B.Sc.'64, MA, PhD (Alberta), has been teaching mathematics and statistics at Grande Prairie Regional College for the past 17 years. He was recently honored as 1992 Coach of the Year, in recognition of his volunteer efforts in coaching skiing. Among his many skiing activities, he coaches the Wapiti Nordic Ski Club which picked up the Alberta Cup award, which goes to the club accumulating the most points in the province. Four years ago, while on sabbatical, he added a master's in statistics at the University of Waterloo. He and his wife, Pam, live in Grande Prairie with their two children, Jamie, 9, and Kristin, 7.

Ambrose Hearn, B.Comm.'69, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, effective April 1993. Prior to his appointment, he was executive director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. He formerly held several senior positions with the Newfoundland government, including that of deputy minister of health, and has also been a member of the Canadian delegation of the World Health Organization at Geneva.

David Moores, B.Sc.'69, B.Med.Sc.'71, MD'73, is professor and chair, Family Medicine, University of Alberta. He was president of the class of '73, the first class to graduate in medicine from Memorial.

the '70s

Edward Smith, BA, B.Ed.'76, received a diploma in human services counselling from George Brown College in June 1992. He is working as a volunteer counsellor with the AIDS Committee of Toronto.



G. Dawn Howse, B.Med.Sc.'76, MD'78, is working as chief medical officer at Tshelanyemba Hospital, Maphisa, Zimbabwe. After graduation, she spent two years as a district medical officer in Bonne Bay, followed by five years' general practice in Corner Brook. She then studied for two years to become a lieutenant in the Salvation Army. For the past four years she was one of three doctors at Salvation Army Howard Hospital, Glendale, Zimbabwe, serving a rural population of 120,000. At Tshelanyemba hospital, where she moved last year, there are 85 beds to serve 30,000 to 60,000 people (depending on whether staff is covering for the district hospital when its only doctor is on leave. For this year, she has been joined by Charles Gardner, MD (Queen's), and his wife **Catherine (Bartlett)**, B.Sc.N.'84. Dawn also has responsibility for the delivery of a feeding program, assuring one full meal per

day to 30,000 children in the district. The Salvation Army receives partial funding for this program from CIDA contributions to third-world countries.

W. Bruce Short, B.Med.Sc.'77, MD'79, with his wife, Elizabeth, delivered their second child, Molly Elizabeth, on December 24, 1992, a sister for Tessa Gabrielle, 2.

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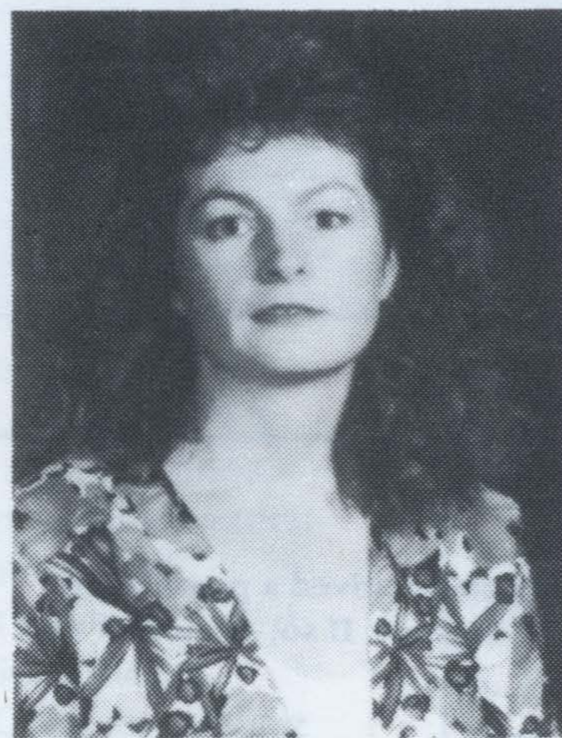
Derek Briffett, B.Comm'80, and Darragh have to returned to Toronto with Paul, 4, and Michelle, 2, after spending two years in Montreal. Derek is employed with Kraft General Foods.

Donald B. Dingwell, B.Sc.(Hons.)'80, now at the Bayerisches Geoinstitut, Universitat Bayreuth, Bayreuth, Germany, has been awarded a Gerhard-Hess research prize of the German Science Foundation (Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft). The award, in the amount of DM 200,000 per year, is initially for two years with possible extension, upon application, to five years for a total of DM 1,000,000. The Gerhard-Hess Program awards are directed at researchers not more than 33 years old. This year, 11 awards were made to 12 scientists across the fields of the social, natural and life sciences. Donald intends to use the funds to study the physical and chemical properties of granitic melt systems. He has been previously honored by the German Mineralogical Society with the Victor-Moritz-Goldschmidt Prize. A Corner Brook native, he was a member of the first class (1975) of the then

West Coast College at Corner Brook. He is a member of the editorial boards of the European Journal of Mineralogy and Chemical Geology and the author of approximately 60 publications in the general field of experimental petrology and geochemistry.

Mona El-Tahan, M.Eng.'80, is a senior research engineer with C-CORE and holds a three-year NSERC operating grant. She is also president of CORETEC Inc., a spin-off company of C-CORE. She and her husband, **Hussein El-Tahan**, PhD(Eng.)'85, have two sons: Tahmir, 15, and Yassir, 8.

Gary Badcock, BA'81, MA'84, PhD '87,'91 (Edinburgh), was recently appointed Meldrum Lecturer in Dogmatic Theology at the University of Edinburgh. From 1991-92, he taught systematic theology at the University of Aberdeen and was a Rothemere Fellow from 1984-87.



Stacey (Yetman) Pike, BA, B.Ed.'81, has been married to Gus Pike of West St. Modeste, Labrador, for 12 years. They have two children: Stephen, 9, and Samantha, 7, and now are living in St. Mary's, St. Mary's Bay. Stacey writes that the Maltings/Harlow

days seem like only yesterday and says hello to Mary Hearn-Kelsey, Kevin Redmond and Debbie Stanbury.

Edgar W. Bonnell, BA(Ed.)'82, and his wife, **Monica (Saunders)**, BA(Ed.)'84, recently moved to Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, where Edgar works as a commodity specialist with Revenue Canada Customs and Excise.

Douglas Cuff, BA'82, B.Ed.'85, M.Ed.'86, recently moved to London, Ontario, to be with his wife, Tara Whalen, a President's Scholar at the University of Western Ontario. Doug and Tara were married December 30, 1992.

Robert Power, B.Eng.'82, moved from Ottawa to Calgary in 1991 with his employer, the National Energy Board. He writes that he is having a great time out west with his wife, Carol-Lynn, and daughters, Brittany, 3, and Katrina, 10 months. Robert attended his seventh Super Bowl in nine years but has yet to attend a CFL game.

William C. Budgell, B.Comm.(Hons.)'83, C.A., former winner of the Governor General's medal award and gold medal in business administration, has been appointed as a partner with Doane Raymond. He and his wife, **Louisa Bungay**, BSW'82, are living in Grand Falls/Windsor with their son, Marc.

Neville Greeley, BA(Ed.)'83, and his wife, Wenda, BA'77 (Acadia) of Corner Brook have a son, Ryan Leander, born April 8, 1992, a brother for Meghan and Mitchell.

KEEPING IN TOUCH



Rt. Rev. Donald Harvey, Dip.'63 (Queen's College), BA'84, MA'86, has been made bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador. In 1983, he was chairman of Memorial's campus ministry. From 1984- 89, he was a faculty member in the Department of English at Memorial in a sessional capacity and, in 1992, he taught a course in the Department of Religious Studies. Prior to his appointment, Bishop Harvey was dean of the Anglican Cathedral in St. John's.

Arleen A. Goss, B.Comm.'84, LLB'91 (Dalhousie), after articling with Fasken Campbell Godfrey in Toronto, has joined the law firm Stern & Lenzen, Toronto, where she is practising criminal litigation.

Cynthia E. (McDonald) Leroux, BN'85, and her husband, Toby, announce the birth of their second daughter, Lesley Anne, on February 2, 1993. Their first child, Heather Christina, was born on September 30, 1991. Cynthia writes that she now is a full-time mother but relieves as casual staff nurse at the Bay d'Espoir Medical Clinic.

Roberto Pizzirani, B.Eng.'86, is living in Perth, Australia, where he works with Mobil Oil Australia as territory manager, Technical/Marketing - Lubes Division.

Edward S. Ridgley, B.Eng.'86, is working in New Brunswick as industrial manager for Gardner Electric Ltd., a Saint John-based electrical contracting firm specializing in large commercial projects. Ed is overseeing a \$14-million contract with New Brunswick Power to build a power generating station at Belledune, N.B. Prior to this, he worked for Brunswick Mining and Smelting and moved to Gardner Electric three years ago.

Janet E. Gosse, B.Sc.'87, has moved to Ottawa to work as an occupational therapist with Communicare Therapy.

Glenda Hodder, BA,B.Ed.'87, is teaching English as a second language in Japan, where she has been working with the Monbusho Board of Education for the last two years. She writes she's enjoying Japan to the fullest.



Michele Hiscock and Stephen Levy on their wedding day

D. Michele Hiscock, B.Sc.'88, M.Phil.'90, married

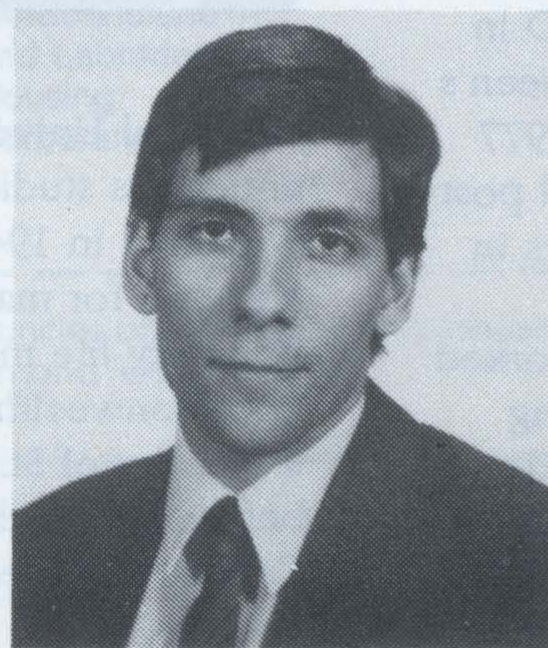
Stephen Levy of London, Ontario, on August 22, 1992. They now are living in London where Michele is studying toward a PhD in philosophy at the University of Western Ontario.

Janet Lynn Budgell, B.Ed.'89, has married **Morris Keith Rumbolt**, BA'89, who is now an RCMP officer in Toronto. Janet has held several teaching positions as she's been moving around while waiting for Morris to receive his training at the RCMP Academy in Regina.

David Flynn, BA'89, B.Ed.'89, and his wife, **Rhonda (Fox)**, BA'89, B.Ed.'90, have been enjoying their last five years as teachers with the Dufferin Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board and are living in Mississauga, Ontario.

You-Huang Jin, PhD'89, who writes that he was the first graduate at Memorial from China, is working at the Xian Petroleum Institute as an associate professor.

Ann Kelly, B.Ed.'89, is full-time Grade 3 teacher with the Dufferin-Peel School Board at Mississauga, Ontario.



Kenneth Rumbolt, B.Comm.'89, recently received his chartered accountant's designation. He now is working for

Revenue Canada Taxation in Sydney, Nova Scotia. (*In Vol. 18, No. 3, we incorrectly reported that Kenneth had been appointed development officer with the Northland Business Corporation in Hawkes Bay. While he was offered the position, he, in fact, declined the offer. We apologize for the error.*)

Michelle G. Walters, BA(Hons.)'89, MLIS (Western), is head, Health Sciences Library, Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, Ontario.

.....the '90s.....

Travor Brown, BA'90, M.I.R.'92 (Toronto), is living in Verdun, Quebec, and is working as a human resources specialist with BNR/Northern Telecom.

Paul Simms, BA'90, married **Denise Fowlow**, B.Sc.'90, B.Ed.'90, on September 7, 1991. They are living in Ituna, Saskatchewan, where Paul is a member of the RCMP and Denise is teaching on a part-time basis.

Jeanann Plowman, BA'91, has been promoted to program co-ordinator at NorPen Institute for Business and Community Services, a private training institute in Port Saunders. Jeanann's daughter, Ashlyn, was born on May 8, 1992.

David Reader, BA(Hons.)'91, is finishing an M.Sc. in archaeology at the University of Toronto, where he will commence a PhD program in archaeology in September 1993. He will be heading an archaeological project for PhD research in Deer Lake this June. David married **Lisa Bond**, B.Ed.'89, in 1992.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Kimberly J. Sheppard, B.Ed.'91, B.Sp.Ed.'92, is teaching at Tricon Elementary, Bay de Verde.

Kim (Yetman) Cantwell, BN'92, and **Les Cantwell**, B.Eng.'92, were married on

August 22, 1992, in St. John's, before moving to British Columbia.

Roxanne (Durning) Power, B.Ed.'92, married Mark Power on July 3, 1992, and is working as a

supply teacher in Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. They are expecting their first child in October. ♦

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. John Bartlett Angel, the recipient

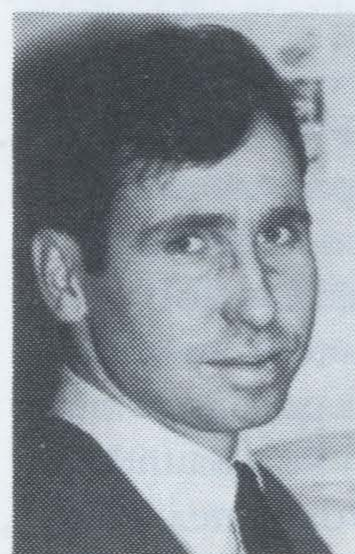


of an honorary doctor on engineering degree from Memorial in 1974, died in St. John's on January 10 at the age of 79. Dr. Angel was educated at Methodist College, Memorial University College and McGill

University (B.Eng.'35). During his student years, he sailed with his famous relative, Captain Bob Bartlett, on several expeditions to Greenland and the Arctic. He joined his father's company, United Nail and Foundry in 1935, becoming president in 1948. He and his family established the F.W. Angel Lecture series at Memorial in memory of his father.

Dr. Bruce Fraser, a member of the Faculty of Medicine from 1979-91, died in England on October 6, 1992. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1946, he obtained a PhD in anatomy at Queen's University in 1977 and completed post-doctoral studies in

anatomy at the University of Cambridge, England. He then worked as a lecturer in anatomy at Charing Cross Hospital, University of London until coming to Memorial first as an assistant professor of anatomy in 1979 and then as an associate professor in 1990. In failing health because of multiple sclerosis, he relinquished his duties in 1991.



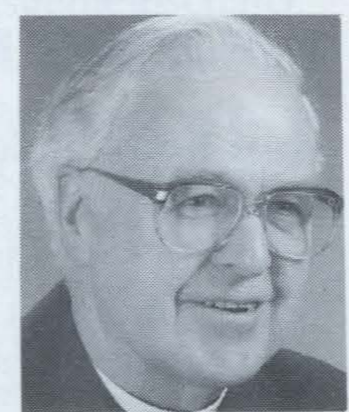
Dr. Agnes O'Dea, the recipient of an



honorary doctor of laws degree in 1987, died in St. John's on January 26 at the age of 81. A graduate of the University of Toronto with a diploma and a bachelor's degree in library sciences, Dr. O'Dea was

Newfoundland's first professional librarian. Among her many accomplishments, she was instrumental in the establishment of Memorial's Centre for Newfoundland Studies. Although she retired from Memorial in 1976, she remained active in library work, compiling *The Bibliography of Newfoundland* in 1986.

Dean Edward Rusted, a former member and chairman of Memorial's Harlow Campus Trust, died in St. John's on January 26. Dean Rusted was the former dean of the Anglican Cathedral. He attended



Memorial University College and continued his studies in England. Ordained in 1942, he served in Malaysia for many years. He was an honorary life member of the Royal Commonwealth Society, a chaplain in the Order of St. Jerome, and shortly before his death, was awarded the Canada 125 medal for service to this country.

Jack Sidel, Dip.Med.'47, B.Sc.'72,



B.Voc.Ed.'75, died April 29, 1992, in St. John's. He was an outstanding representative of laboratory medicine in Newfoundland. He began his career in the practice and instruction of

medical laboratory technology in 1949, when he joined the Newfoundland Public Health Laboratory as a technician in clinical chemistry.

He received his R.T. certification in 1960 and his general A.R.T. in 1962. In 1969, he went to the College of Trades and Technology (now the Cabot Institute), where he was an instructor in clinical chemistry until he retired in 1989. In 1987, the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists honored him for his "tireless efforts in furthering the professionalism of Newfoundland's medical technologists." In 1990, he received the first Award of Merit of the Society's Newfoundland branch for dedication and service and promotion of the medical laboratory technology profession. Mr. Sidel played an important role in the training of many technologists who work in the province today. He earned the esteem of his colleagues and the affection of his students for whom he always found time for personal encouragement, and will be missed by all who knew him. A bursary in his name has been established at the Cabot Institute to assist a student in the laboratory technology program. ♦

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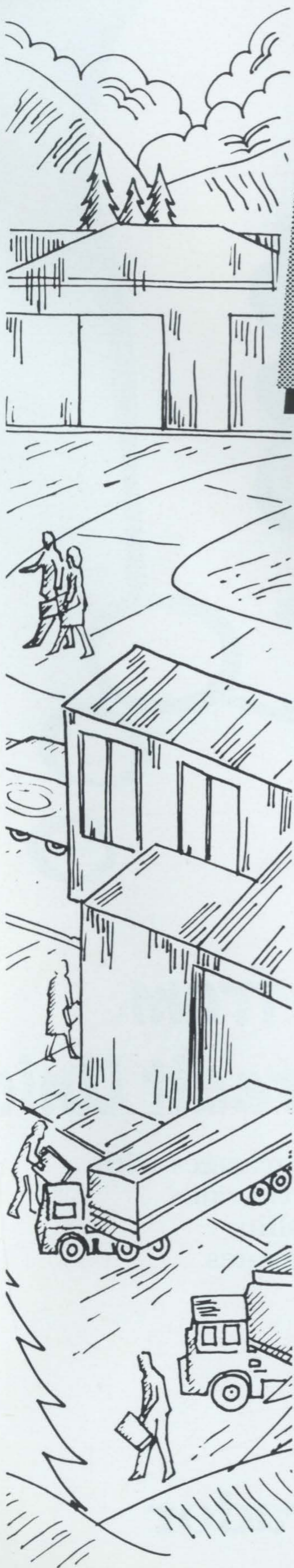
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