

Luminus

Vol. 15, No. 2, Spring 1989

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



**A. Brian
Peckford
BA (Ed.) 1966**

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Annual Fund Report
Inside

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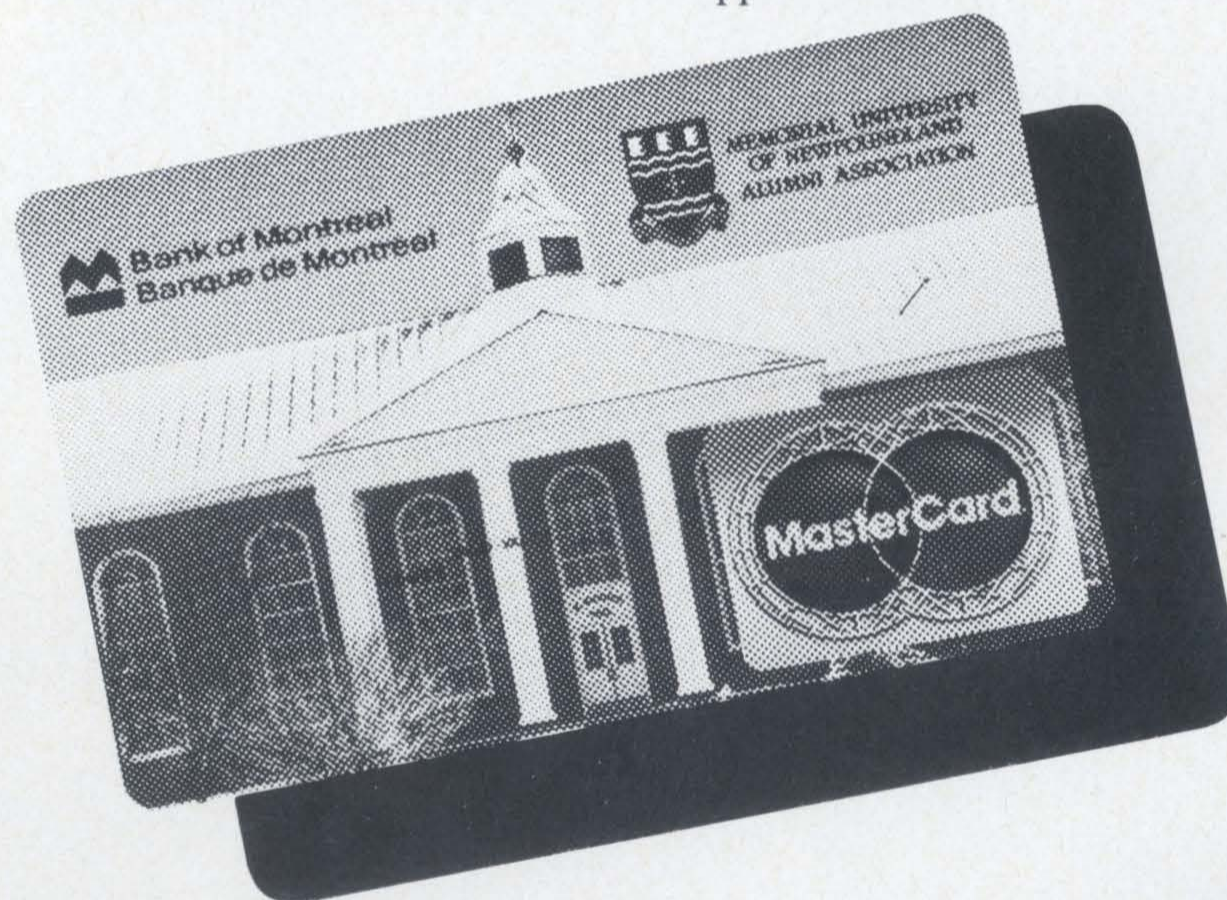
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The editor writes

EVENING TELEGRAM



Luminus editor Robert Benson is on temporary sick leave, and here at Alumni House we wish him a quick recovery. In his absence, it has been my pleasure to help put together this magazine. We've chosen Brian Peckford, who just retired as premier, as the subject of our cover story. He's the first Memorial graduate to become premier of Newfoundland. Chatting with him and his contemporaries brought home the fact that alumni do carry many memories of their university days and are usually more than willing to reminisce. Attempting to identify faces on old photos has led us to think that it might be a nice idea to publish photos from the *Cap and Gown* from time to time. Even better would be candid shots and personal photos. With that in mind, we ask you to cull your old collection and send us the best.

In this issue, too, we present the annual fund report and list of benefactors. The importance of these contributions to the university can't be overestimated. As the story on Japanese studies shows, the university often has specific funding needs.

There are many ways of making a donation to the university. The rich archives of the Centre for Newfoundland Studies has been built largely by gifts such as personal papers, diaries and photographic collections that are of interest to Newfoundland. Archivist Nancy Grenville tells us a little about the archives in this issue.

We've changed our alumni update to "Keeping in Touch." We hope you will.

Marjorie M. Doyle

Marjorie M. Doyle
Acting Editor

Luminus

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Brian Peckford (BA(Ed.)'66) was the first graduate of Memorial to become premier of Newfoundland (1979-89).

LUMINUS

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From the director



The 1988/89 annual giving appeal for Memorial University is now history, but what a history! In the last two years, we have created an annual fund which serves as a catch-all for all gifts donated to the university in a fiscal year. (This does not include monies or contributions to capital projects such as the Business Administration Building Fund, the Pharmacy Fund, or the Music Building Campaign.) In addition, direct mail solicitations have been made to faculty, staff, alumni, friends, parents and corporations.

The main feature of this issue of *Luminus* is the Annual Fund Report which summarizes all givings and lists the donors by alphabetical order. Gift club members are noted by asterisks. Needless to say, we are extremely pleased with the results of the 1988/89 appeal. Total givings are up in most areas in terms of number of donors and in cash collected. As the report indicates, over 60 per cent came from the cor-

porate community and for that we are extremely grateful. Our alumni totals are up substantially over last year and this can be attributed to many factors including a greater awareness by our former students of the many needs of Memorial and a growing sense of pride in our alma mater. The alumni gatherings around the province and the country have contributed significantly to this. The participation by our faculty and staff is most encouraging.

We say a very warm and sincere thank you to all members of our university family who participated in and supported our appeal. To Annual Fund chair Verne Somers and his committee, a special thank you is extended for a job well done. A personal note of appreciation is expressed to Lynda Parsons, Carol Hawco, and the entire staff of the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development.

Phone Mail

For the 1989/90 annual giving appeal, we will be conducting a phone mail program with our alumni. This program, which consists of a series of letters accompanied by a phone call from a student, has proven most successful at a number of other universities and we look forward to similar results here. In conjunction with that

program, students are currently working on phone numbers for our alumni records. More on this in the next issue.

Bank of Montreal/Memorial University Master Card

Since its introduction last fall, the new affinity credit card featuring the university crest and a picture of R. Gushue Hall is gradually attracting more and more interest. Thus far, 175 applications have been received and 110 cards have been approved. The Bank of Montreal has initiated an 800 number for easy access to information and application. The number is 1-800-668-9190.

Conclusion

This has been a tremendous year to be associated with the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of Memorial University of Newfoundland. I wish to say thank you to Elizabeth Reynolds and the alumni executive, alumni chapter committees, alumni, friends, and finally the staff of this office.

Kevin Smith

The desk of the president

DICK GREEN



Thank you for being so generous in response to the Annual Fund Appeal! Your gifts have enabled the board to endow all the Frecker scholarships and to create and endow a new scholarship. This scholarship is offered to students working on a minor in Women's Studies and has been named the Edna Baird Stevenson Scholarship to honour "Miss Baird" (as she was known to so many of

us), a professor who devoted her life to Memorial and its students, and who continues to support the Alumni Association.

Membership in the Alumni Association is, however, much more than just response to financial appeal. It is:

- meeting and reminiscing with other alumnae and alumni at get-togethers and reunions;
- supporting the aims of university education throughout the community at large;
- passing on to future generations of students information, ideas, and feelings about one's own experience.

Please be as generous in supporting your Alumni Association in this last aim as you have been with your monetary contributions. We need to see you at meetings and have your help in forming local groups. Memorial needs your help in promoting our university — no matter

where you live. Please hold the torch high to light the road for young people and lead them to a university education.

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Elizabeth Reynolds

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100 YEARS OF SERVICE

Peckford looks back

by Marjorie M. Doyle

The smartest looking building in St. John's these days — on the inside anyway — is the new ReMax building on Newfoundland Drive. Real estate agents have found a bit of heaven, you think, as you wend your way through a labyrinth of elegant and tastefully decorated offices. One office door is open and a very familiar face looks up, a face that seems perfectly content in its new surroundings. The bustle of the eighth floor of Confederation Building is gone. Here sits businessman Brian Peckford.

Peckford's last speech as premier, delivered at the recent PC leadership convention, suggested a tired man. But if there was in him that day a sense of weariness, of the end of an era, it faded fast. This Peckford, at 46, shows no signs of anything but forward thinking. He's energetic, with ideas and plans for new directions in his life — mostly to explore the intrigues of high finance and sell his expertise to local and outside businesses prepared to pay for it. Such life changes are great moments for reflection. A relaxed and personable Peckford took time recently to give *Luminus* a retrospective, not on his premiership, but on his student days at Memorial.

Peckford entered Memorial in 1961

amidst the great celebrations that marked the opening of the new Elizabeth Avenue campus. He marched in the parade led by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and suddenly found himself in a world far removed from the grade XI classroom at Lewisporte High.

"There were no guidance counsellors at that time, and whilst Memorial was there, we knew very little about it," he said.

"It was a strange new thing. There were only a couple of buildings, but they were big buildings to us at the time and they were brand new. So it was a real alien kind of experience coming to Memorial in that first year."

The first discovery the 19-year-old made was that the university was a community with a life all its own.

"I tell you it was pretty horrendous. It took me a year or so, and I guess others like me at that time, to adjust," Peckford recalled, describing the stimulating life he found on campus both in and out of the classroom. He had come to university on a \$600 grant to study education, but after one year, unsure of what he wanted to do, he returned to Lewisporte and taught school. He came back to Memorial a year later, and during the next few years became interested in athletics, joined the fraternity Mu Upsilon Nu, and became

very active in the Education Society. He had an even stronger interest in public speaking and sought out members of the campus Debating Society.

"I spent too much time in the common-room, as anyone who went through at that time will know too well, arguing and debating," Peckford reminisced, half smiling. Students who lived off campus as he did — he boarded — ate their lunch in the common-room in the basement of the Arts Building. This became a centre of Coke, smoke and heated discussion.

"I'd choose a topic, two guys'd take one side, two guys'd take the other, and I'd sort of stay in the middle and stimulate it on," Peckford remembers. "We'd get in big rackets, classes would go by and audiences would come and go."

Peckford admits it's difficult to say if he had political ambition in those days. When he was encouraged by friends in his third year to run for CSU, his first reaction was: "Me, run? You're crazy." When he decided there was nothing crazy about it, he ran and won.

He was politically involved in two issues while he was on campus. When he discovered that teachers, having trained for four years, would enter the field at a salary of \$400 a month, he was part of a group of students who marched to Confederation Building with a brief for the then premier, J.R. Smallwood. They agitated enough to get an appearance on CJON-TV with broadcaster Don Jamieson.

More upsetting to the young Peckford was the announcement by Smallwood that students would be paid to attend university. In his book, *The Past in the Present: A Personal Perspective on Newfoundland's Future* (1983), Peckford describes the moment in the Phys Ed gym when the announcement was made:

"All the ministers of the Crown were there, and the Honourable Joe himself waxing eloquent about what he had done. He paid very little attention to his colleagues on stage, who seemed like statues providing the proper stage background to the extravaganza."

Peckford opposed the idea in the CSU, arguing that it was a kind of largesse that couldn't be justified, and that it amount-



CAP AND GOWN 1965-66

CSU 1965-66 (l-r) seated: Shane O'Dea, Gerry Scott, Judy Acreman, Rex Murphy, Eleanor Dawe, Brian Peckford, Dennis Knight. Standing: Tony Carroll, Ron Noseworthy, Doug Cook, Tom Horan, Keith Mercer, George Mayo, Wendy Andrews, Mike Trask, John Dawson, John Frecker, Don Tarrant, Jim Puddister. Peckford was co-ordinator of societies.

ed to elitism, as only about five per cent of high school graduates went on to university.

"I suppose I was a bit of an agitator, bucking the system, but really now looking back on it, it all sort of flowed out of ...," Peckford hesitated for a brief moment. "Here was myself going to university. I was raised in Marystown and Lewisporte, and suddenly I was thrust upon a scene I did not fully understand. I was trying to work through it. That's what it really boiled down to, I was trying to work through it and I was having great difficulty. I think that's where the agitation comes from."

Peckford was born in Whitbourne in 1942, of St. John's parents. His father was Ewart Peckford of the Battery and his mother was Allison Young of Hayward Avenue. His father's work, much of the time with the Department of Public Welfare, required that they move around a bit. Brian spent part of his childhood in Marystown, where he was very conscious of his family's position as Protestant in a predominantly Roman Catholic community. Going to school under the Sisters of Mercy, whom he greatly admired as educators, he felt something of an outsider. It was then that he discovered the importance of religion in Newfoundland society. Later, at university, he noticed that a person's denomination would come up as the second or third question in any introductory conversation. The remainder of his adolescence was spent in Lewisporte, except one year in Toronto, where his sense of not belonging was even greater. At Memorial, too, he found himself on the outside of a certain "elitism" that centered upon the St. John's "crowd". In his book, he describes the situation.

"It remains a 'lurking hurt' that here we all were — Newfoundlanders and Labradorians — yet because of environment and place some thought themselves superior to others. There is many a bayman who deliberately shied away from involvement because he or she felt inferior in speech, dress or home community. How many lost leaders there were among them!" he wrote, adding that the government's policy of centralization heightened

CAP AND GOWN



Brian Peckford's graduation photo. In 1966, at age 23, he graduated from Memorial with a BA(Ed.).

this sense of inferiority.

"I think it's one of the most tragic things in the university in those years," Peckford explained during the interview. "There was no question, if you were from Grand Falls or Corner Brook, you had a fairly good chance to get on the 'in', and even then you had to be pretty socially aggressive, socially mature.

"I felt it all the way through, all the time I was on the CSU. You were looked down upon. And I know that in a lot of the classes I attended in education, there were a lot of very bright, socially immature people who just were never aggressive enough to take them on or be a part of it. A lot of very bright people became very mediocre citizens when they had the capacity to do an awful lot more.

"It was all around me and I argued that with my friends lots of times. They never felt comfortable enough or brave enough to break out of it," Peckford said, adding that St. John's students were dressed better, and some of them had cars.

Something that compounded the problem, and accentuated differences between urban and rural students, was the speech program required of students in the Education faculty, most of whom were from rural areas. Peckford stood before the teacher the first day, recited Tennyson's "Ulysses" and a piece of prose; he was one of the 35-40 lucky ones who didn't have to take the course.

"It was a really crazy piece of business.

Here were education students taking speech courses as if they were in grade five or something."

Peckford has many positive memories of his days at Memorial. It was the scholastic life he had envisaged, "all that plus more." He "loved sports and loved the books." He is remembered by some fellow students as having a fairly high profile on campus; others don't recall him clearly. Those who do have a memory of him say that he was opinionated, something to which he openly admits.

Dr. Phil Warren, professor of Education, feels that what Peckford illustrated in his politics, he demonstrated earlier at Memorial.

"He had enthusiasm, vigour, creative thinking, intelligence and a commitment to the province, that's how I remember him. A person who cared about the province and its development, I saw that from day one," Dr. Warren said.

Peckford graduated from Memorial in 1966 with a BA(Ed.) and moved to Springdale to teach. He became active in provincial politics, switched to the PC party, and in 1972 was elected MHA for the District of Green Bay. He became premier of Newfoundland in March 1979 and, ten years later, almost to the day, he resigned. In 1980 he received the Vanier Award as an outstanding young Canadian. In 1986 his alma mater honoured him with a doctor of laws (*honoris causa*).

In addition to his work as a business consultant, Peckford has other plans. He wants to write books about the constitution and the evolution of Canada, and he's planning a book of essays on Newfoundland's society, economy, politics and culture. Undoubtedly, he will have more time for the leisure activities he enjoys — reading, moose hunting, berry-picking, and being out on the water in an open boat.

Brian Peckford, Memorial's first alumnus to become premier, remembers his university years as important ones.

"I don't think there's any question about it. It was a very, very positive influence," he said. "I think I could go to university all my life and enjoy it."

Donors thanked at Founders' Day



L-r: Elizabeth Reynolds chatting with Brenda Kelleher Flight and Clyde Flight at the Founders' Day celebration held January 21 at R. Gushue Hall.

The fourth annual Founders' Day was held January 21 at R. Gushue Hall. This special event is held each year to express appreciation to the members of the three leadership societies who have donated to the annual fund. The three societies are the Century Club (for persons donating gifts of \$100-\$499), the President's Circle (\$500-\$999), and the Chancellor's Association (\$1,000 or more). Donors include individuals and corporations.

This year's event, sponsored by Johnson Insurance, was attended by more than 100 people. President Leslie Harris spoke to the gathering, stressing the importance of contributors to the annual fund and expressing the university's appreciation to

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 Marjorie Gosse

its donors. He pointed out that the money is greatly needed and well spent.

Founders' Day is held each year as close as possible to January 22, the date on which members of the Patriotic Association met in 1919 and made a resolution calling for the creation of a university college.

The five founders of Memorial University College are: Dr. Arthur Barnes (1866-1956) of Topsail; Dr. William Blackall (1864-1943) of Middlesbrough, England; Dr. Vincent P. Burke (1878-1950) of St. Jacques, Fortune Bay; Rev. Dr. Levi Curtis (1858-1942) of Blackhead, Conception Bay; and Ronald Kennedy (1881-1942) of Harbour Grace.



L-r: Susan Jackson, Stella Sheppard and Hettie Willis enjoying a few moments together at Founders' Day.



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CNS archives: a rich resource

The archives of the Centre for Newfoundland Studies is not in the footwear business, but they do have a few interesting samples — a shoe manufactured at the local Koch factory of the 1950s, and former premier J.R. Smallwood's baby boots, made for him at his grandfather's boot and shoe factory.

But, although there are a few such memorabilia housed there, that's not what the archives is all about. The archives is primarily a collection of unpublished and manuscript material relevant to the history and culture of Newfoundland.

The Centre for Newfoundland Studies (CNS) was established in 1965 for the acquisition and preservation of material about Newfoundland and Labrador. As the book collection grew, so did the collection of personal papers, manuscripts, diaries and documents that were coming to the university through gifts and bequests. In 1980 a special archives was created for this material.

Housed in one room on the first floor of the Queen Elizabeth II Library, the archives now consists of 400 meters of material, more than 80 per cent of which has been donated. The material has been processed and organized so that it is possible to do a computer search for material by name, date, subject, place and genre.

According to archivist Nancy Grenville, the computer system now in place provides researchers with easy access to the archival holdings. "For example," Ms. Grenville explained, "if you want to know if there's a lighthouse in the Straits of Belle Isle, or what kind of weather Twillingate had in the mid-nineteenth century, the computer can tell you right away if we have such information and where to find it."

One of the major collections in the archives is the Smallwood collection, donated to the university in 1974. This consists of Smallwood's political papers and accounts for about 20 per cent of the total archives. It took two people two years to process and organize the material, a project made possible by a grant from SSHRC. This team of workers, Linda Rus-



This poster, advertising a Government of Newfoundland film about Confederation, is one of 300 posters in the performing arts archive of the CNS archives. The archive, set up in 1982 to preserve primary material dealing with the performing arts in Newfoundland, also has a collection of some 200 scripts.

sell and Bert Riggs, produced a 150-page inventory.

"One of the most exciting parts of this is the index to the 2,000 photographs that came as part of the collection," said Ms. Grenville, explaining that this put in place a system for organizing the 4,000-5,000 photographs held in the archives.

In the last four years, the CNS archives has also received substantial grants from the Canadian Council of Archives to assist in processing the backlog of the collection. The archives is continually receiving material. They are now in receipt of the political papers of MP John Crosbie, former MHA Steve Neary and former Liberal leader Ed Roberts.

Another important section of the archives is the collection of literary material.

"We make a special effort to collect and preserve the literary papers of Newfoundland writers," Ms. Grenville said, pointing out that the archives now includes the

manuscripts and literary papers of Cassie Brown, Percy Janes, Margaret Duley, Ted Russell, Wayne Johnston, and Norman Duncan. Most Newfoundland writers, she said, donate their manuscripts and literary papers to the university.

The archives has another exciting project — a performing arts archive, set up in 1982 in co-operation with MUNFLA, the MUN Folklore and Language Archive. (A third university archive also exists, the Maritime History Archive.) The performing arts archive is designed to preserve primary material dealing with the history of the performing arts in Newfoundland. More than 200 scripts and 300 theatre posters are included here. The first major collection to come to the university for this project was from the theatre group COD-CO; this consisted of audiocassettes, videocassettes, etc., which were then transcribed.

There are more than 450 collections in the archives, representing a wide range of areas of interest and sources for researchers. There are ledgers of commercial establishments, for example, such as the books of the Grand Bank firm of Forward and Tibbo. The Harbour Grace magistrates' papers, covering mostly the period 1825-1860, also provide a rich resource for historians.

There are also individual items of interest that have been gathered by the archives from various sources. One of these is a picture of a dinner held by the Boston Newfoundlanders Club when the first Newfoundlander competed in the Boston Marathon. (This was Ronald B. O'Toole, who placed eighth in 1929.)

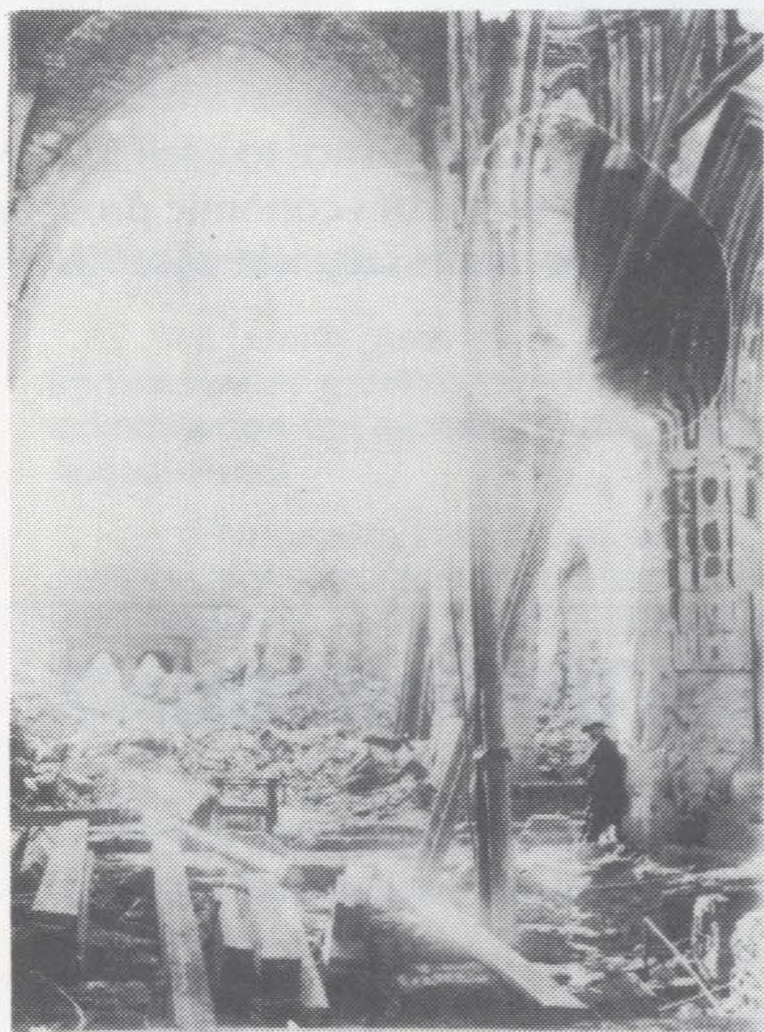
Another attractive item is a testimonial presented by the St. John's Regatta Committee of 1912 to the committee president on the occasion of his wedding. The calligraphy is handsome and the document is illuminated with drawings of the regatta committee and teams. The archives is also in possession of a 1714 survey of the south coast, done by His Majesty's surveyor William Taverner.

Personal diaries form an intriguing part of the archival holdings. One of these was

kept by the nine-year-old son of Sir Henry Arthur Blake, governor of Newfoundland, 1887-89.

In general, Ms. Grenville explained, the archives is interested in diaries, personal papers, business ledgers, literary papers and papers of voluntary organizations and religious and labor groups, if they reflect aspects of life and society in Newfoundland.

"We are interested in anything that might add to the heritage and culture of Newfoundland and that could provide material for future research," she said. (Photos courtesy of CNS archives.)



The interior of the Newfoundland Cathedral at St. John's after the 1892 fire. The photo was taken by Sir Wilfred Grenfell. The caption, in his hand, reads: "Interior Cathedral looking West. Rev. J.S. Thompson."



"Stages and Bully boats at Domino Run" is Sir Wildred Grenfell's caption on this photograph.

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Japanese to be offered at Memorial

An introductory course in Japanese will be offered at Memorial in September. It is hoped this course will be the core of a program of Japanese studies to be developed over the next few years.

Dr. Michael Staveley, dean of the faculty of arts, said that the impetus for the idea of Japanese studies at Memorial came from the Senate Committee on Research and the Ocean Studies Task Force. One of the mandates of the task force is to identify significant new areas of academic pursuit to enhance the university's relevance in ocean-related studies.

"We are at the point of substantial development in oceanography," Dr. Staveley said. "With the Japanese involvement in world maritime affairs, there'll be lots of two-way flow between Japan and Newfoundland."

Also, in promoting Japanese studies at Memorial, the university is recognizing the economic importance of Japan to Newfoundland and Canada.

Japan is Canada's second largest trading partner and is the gateway to the Pacific Rim, a leading marine nation, considered a model of economic growth and technological development.

Newfoundland, too, has important trade connections with Japan. Japan is our second largest seafood market, worth approximately \$100-125 million; about \$70 million worth of caplin is sold to Japan every year.

"More importantly," Dr. Staveley pointed out; "Japan is involved in our industry. If you go into rural Newfoundland and look for the most pervasive exotic influence, it is Japanese. At any time, there are between 100-200 Japanese technicians in Newfoundland, one or two in each plant. These are food science technologists involved with inspection and quality control."

In spite of these connections, Newfoundlanders and Canadians tend to know very little about their important trading partner.

"We are underdeveloped in awareness and understanding of Oriental society and culture," Dr. Staveley said.

A Japanese Studies Review Committee was set up last year. It includes Dean Staveley, Dr. Fred Aldrich, chair of Ocean Studies, Dr. Jean Chick of the Department of German, and Ray Andrews, deputy minister of Fisheries. The committee feels that languages skills form the basis for understanding any foreign culture. Once the language program is in place, other courses would be added. Faculty members in business, geography and religious studies have already expressed interest in offering support courses.

It is hoped too to present a series of seminars on Japanese culture and areas of Canada-Japan co-operation for the benefit of people in government, business and research who deal with Japan.

"Many people don't understand how powerful Japanese influence is in the world because it is not a military power, but it is a big economic power," said Dr. Staveley, pointing out that up until now

the university hasn't done anything in the area of Pacific studies. When this program is in place, Memorial will be the only university in Atlantic Canada offering these studies.

Special funding is necessary for the Japan studies program. Funds for the first stages of the program have been provided by the Nakasone program of the Japan-Canada foundation; the provincial Department of Fisheries is also contributing, and other foundations and corporations are being approached.

"I think it's a great idea," Dr. Staveley said, speaking of the new course and proposed program. "I have no doubt, if I look at this narrowly from the point of view of Newfoundland students here, that if this place is going to do justice to itself intellectually and in terms of economic prosperity, this is a necessary element in the development."

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Memorial University of Newfoundland Annual Fund Report



1989-04-07

Message from the President

It is with great pleasure and immeasurable gratification that I write to acknowledge the success of this year's Annual Fund.

The growth in the level of contribution from Alumni and friends and from individual and corporate sponsors has, over the past year, been quite remarkable. I know that this reflects to some degree the fact that a strong University is more and more widely regarded as essential to the realization of appropriate social objectives. But I also realize that it reflects the high level of enthusiasm and effort that characterizes the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development.

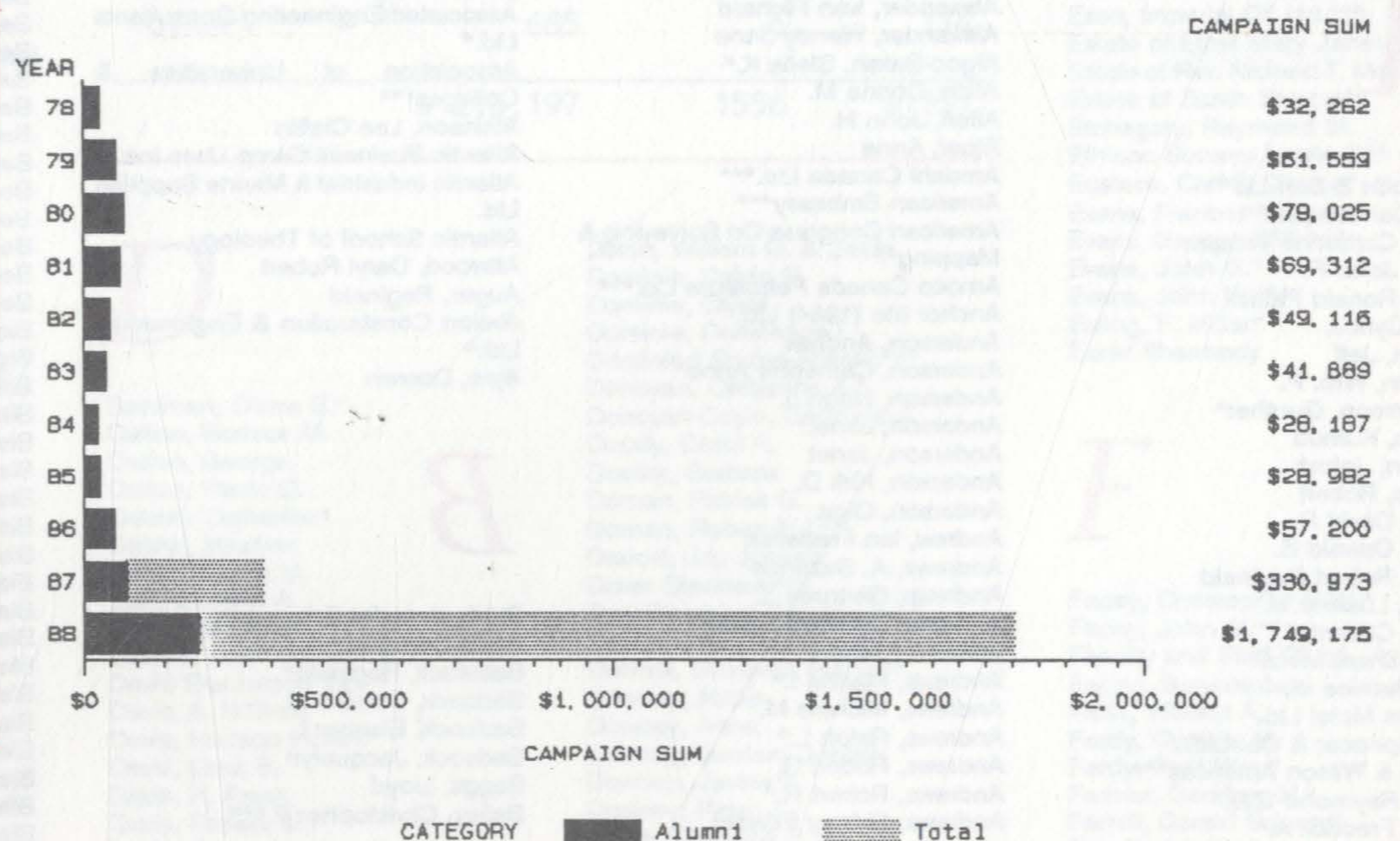
My warmest thanks go to all those who believe in the importance of supporting the University's critical mission and who contributed so generously to our appeal; and, of course, to every member of our staff who contributed to an achievement in which you and they can take justifiable pride.

Very sincerely yours,

L. Harris
PRESIDENT

Pictured above are Dr. Leslie Harris, President of Memorial University of Newfoundland; Elizabeth Reynolds, President, Memorial University of Newfoundland Alumni Association; Paul Smith, President of the Council of the Students' Union; and Verne Somers, Chair, 1988-89 Annual Fund at the launching of the 1988-89 Annual Fund.

Annual Fund 1978 - 1988



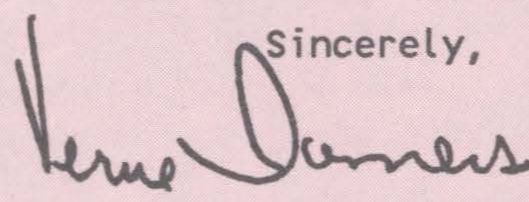
April 7, 1989

Dear Alumni & Friends of Memorial:

The 1988-89 Memorial University Annual Fund appeal has enjoyed an outstanding year. The following report will indicate an increase in contributions from all the constituent groups solicited. We are excited about the outpouring of support for our university.

Thank you to alumni, faculty, staff, parents, friends, members of the corporate sector, as well as the Annual Fund committee who helped us to not only attain, but to exceed substantially our goals for this past year.

Your commitment will help ensure that Memorial will continue to play a critical role in higher education not only in the province of Newfoundland and Labrador, but also the rest of Canada.

Sincerely,

Verne Somers
Chair

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Alumni Donors by Region

Region	Total	Donors	Avg. Gift
Ab.	\$ 4,720	49	\$ 96
B.C.	2,091	27	77
Man.	765	10	76
N.B.	3,037	18	168
N.S.	4,262	57	75
Nfld.	152,922	1116	137
NW.T	370	5	74
Ont.	36,939	203	182
PEI.	168	6	28
Que.	1,500	15	100
Sask	225	4	56
Yuk.	250	3	83
U.S.	5,262	35	150
Other	685	6	114
	\$ 213,197	1556	\$ 137

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Alumni	213,197	1556	22293	7 %
Faculty/Staff	63165	240	2126	11 %
Friends	169,685	230	403	57 %
Parents	4,340	101	4950	2 %
Estates	22,828	3	na	na
Groups/Foundations	79,340	32	na	na
M.P.A.	75,000	1	na	na
	\$ 1,749,175	2338		

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 Multifoods***

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Total	No. of Gifts
\$ 394,338	38

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Faculty/School	\$	Donors	Solicited	%
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Commerce	13,863	166	1843	9 %
Education	22,012	417	8827	5 %
Engineering	10,578	168	1144	15 %
Medicine	16,236	136	991	14 %
Music	140	3	86	3 %
Nursing	2,699	39	770	5 %
Phys Ed. & Athl.	710	17	509	3 %
Science	14,724	150	2515	6 %
Social Work	590	21	411	5 %
Others	62,492	280	2269	12 %
	\$ 213,197	1556	22293	7 %

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Q

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 Turpin-Downey, Edna
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T

Talabany, Khasraw F.
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 Tapp, Roger James*
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Designation of Funds

Area	Dollar	Donors	Avg Gift
Arts	\$ 37,126	79	\$ 470
Business	30,081	119	253
C-Core	409,150	12	34,116
Education	5,251	83	63
Engineering	55,133	55	1,002
Gifts in Kind	394,338	38	10,377
Grenfell College	30,481	31	983
Library	4,513	32	141
Medical Research, M.P.A.	75,000	1	na
Medicine	34,031	243	140
Music	10,142	190	54
Nursing	3,285	26	126
Pharmacy	1,255	10	126
Physical Ed. & Athl.	2,835	23	123
Scholarships	278,136	495	561
Science	70,600	47	1,502
Social Work	535	12	45
Unrestricted	104,575	783	134
Other	202,707	59	3,436
Total	\$ 1,749,175	2338	\$ 748

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Gift counts by Dollar Groupings

Category	Frequency	Percent
Less \$ 25	424	18 %
\$ 25 - \$ 49	664	28 %
\$ 50 - \$ 99	359	15 %
\$ 100 - \$149	439	19 %
\$ 150 - \$249	138	6 %
\$ 250 - \$349	73	3 %
\$ 350 - \$499	36	2 %
\$ 500 - \$999	74	3 %
\$1000 & Greater	131	6 %
	2338	

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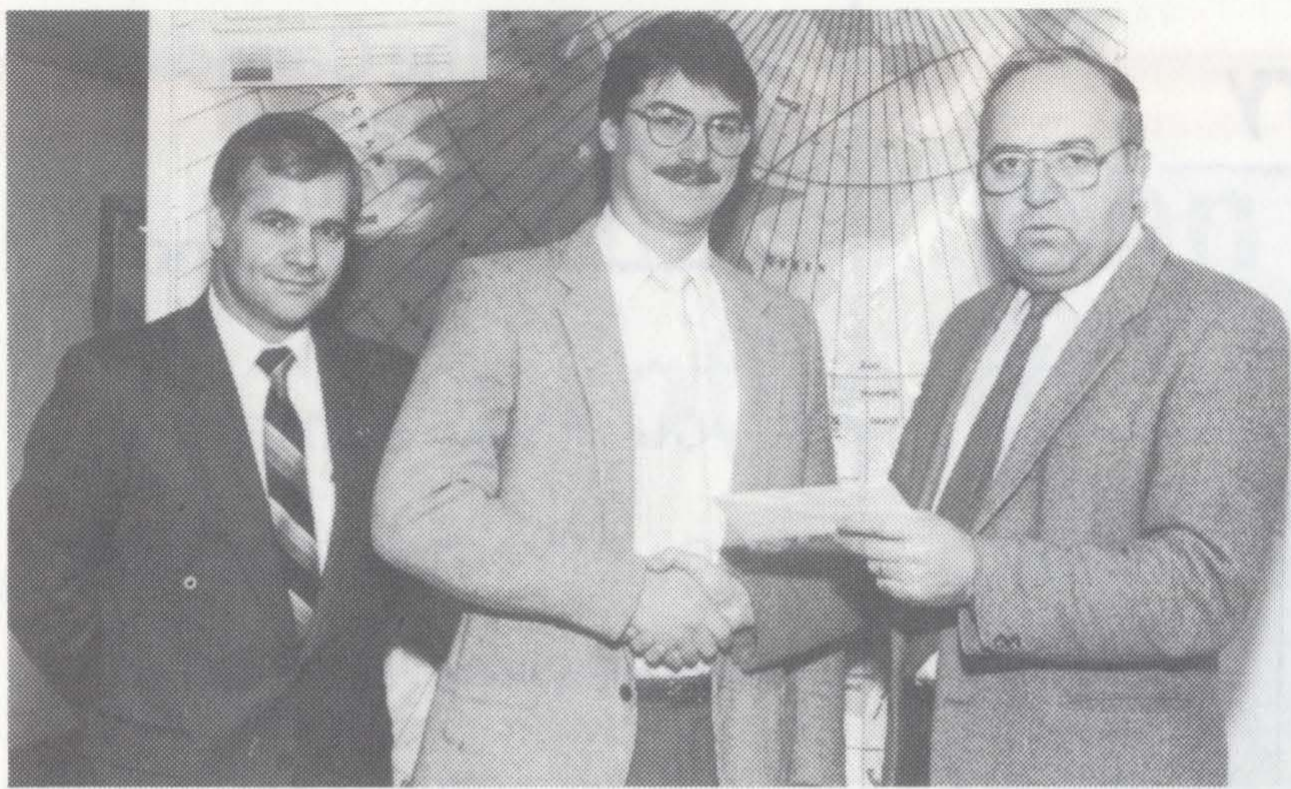
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Derek Byrne of Corner Brook, 5th year geology and geophysics student, is the recipient of a \$1500 scholarship from Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. Here, Dr. Arthur King, deputy head, Department of Earth Sciences, presents the scholarship on behalf of Amoco. Kevin Smith, director of Alumni Affairs and Development looks on.



Winners of the 1988-89 Dr. F.A. Aldrich Alumni Graduate Scholarships, valued at \$2,000 each. (l-r): Alumni Association president Elizabeth Reynolds, Brian Veitch, Kathy Lush, Todd Wareham, Dr. Aldrich, and Dr. John Malpas, dean of Graduate Studies.



Stephanie Rose, Grand Bank, first year nursing student, accepts a \$250.00 cheque from Harold Squires, director of budgets and audits as Keith Taylor, director (pro tem) of the School of Physical Education and Athletics looks on. Mr. Squires has for several years donated a sum of money to the school to recognize a student's academic and athletic performance. Ms. Rose is also the recipient of the Graham S. Snow Memorial award, given annually to a student who combines prowess in varsity athletics with academic achievement.

Scholarships



Blair Scholarship: Presented to Hwei Ming Chee (Term 3) by Dr. E. Moore.



The MUN Alumni Association recently announced the winners of the 1988-89 Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships, valued at \$500 each. These include the Grace Sparkes entrance scholarship in music, the M.O. Morgan scholarship, and five Frecker entrance scholarships. Shown here: Standing (l-r) Elizabeth Halfyard, scholarship supervisor; Maire Frecker O'Dea, representing the Frecker family; Shona Perry, Stephanie Matchim, Robert Benson, Alumni Officer; Wendy Maidment, John Veitch, M.O. Morgan; seated (l-r) Hwei-Ming Chee, Robert Earle, Grace Sparkes, Gerald O' Rielley, and Sylvia Langdon. Missing from photo: Karen Hiscock and David Chafe.

MUN named beneficiary



Dr. John Malpas (far right), dean of Graduate Studies, recently named Memorial as the beneficiary of a \$25,000 life insurance policy. Upon his death, the proceeds will be divided between Earth Sciences and the area of greatest need. This idea of planned giving is one of the most effective ways of donating to the university as it allows donors to make major gifts for a comparatively small annual outlay. Kevin Smith (left), director of Alumni Affairs and Development and MUN President Dr. Harris look on.



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John Fraser: profile of a MUN alumnus

by Halina Zaleski-Rees and Terry Rees

John Fraser has been the editor of *Saturday Night* magazine since July 1987. Born in Montreal and raised in Toronto, John Fraser came to Memorial on the advice of his godfather, a professor of English at the University of Toronto. When the Trans-Canada Highway opened on the island in 1965, John drove down from Toronto and enrolled in a bachelor of arts program at Memorial. Memorial at that time was still small, unaffected by the turbulent events happening at the larger mainland universities.

John's first year in Newfoundland required some adjustment on his part, but he soon became a self-proclaimed "new-fie convert." He became involved with the Memorial University Drama Society and began writing articles for *The Muse*. As a member of the student model parliament, he led the Pitcher Plant party to victory over the Tories and the Liberals. John also found time to sing in the Newfoundland Cathedral choir.

Unlike most 'come-from-away' students, John stayed in Newfoundland for his summer breaks. He worked part-time for the St. John's *Evening Telegram* as the university correspondent, and during the summers he travelled extensively throughout the province as a journalist, working alongside such talented writers as Ray Guy and Harold Horwood. At the same time, he was also writing a series for *Saturday Night* entitled "The Newfoundland Letters."

At first John was taken aback by the Newfoundlanders' manner of wanting to know everything about everybody. After living here for four years, however, he found he adopted the same attitude, and he credits this experience with helping him to develop his skills as a journalist. John feels strongly that his years at



John Fraser, editor of *Saturday Night*, began his career as a journalist while he was a student at Memorial from 1965-69. Besides writing for *The Muse* and the *Evening Telegram*, he wrote a series for *Saturday Night* entitled "The Newfoundland Letters."

Memorial helped form his character and values. He developed the Newfoundlander's ability to laugh at himself and he says that to this day he tries not to take himself too seriously.

John remembers his final year at Memorial in 1969 as a very exciting time. This coincided with the major expansion of the university campus and the final years of Joey Smallwood's reign. John and his friends would often skip classes to attend the fiery debates in the House of Assembly. He has maintained contact with many of these friends during the past twenty years and has frequently returned to Newfoundland for visits.

Upon receiving his bachelor of arts degree, John went on to the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, where he earned his master's degree. He returned to Canada and worked as a journalist with the *Toronto Telegram* and the *Sherbrooke Daily Record* before joining the *Globe and Mail* in 1972 as dance critic and feature writer. At the *Globe* he was, successively, drama critic (1975), Peking correspondent (1977), national columnist (1980), national editor (1982), and London correspondent (1985).

John Fraser has written four books. The first, *Kane and Augustyn* (Jonathan Press, 1977), is an account of the National Ballet of Canada's Karen Kane and Frank Augustyn. The second, *The Chinese: Portrait of a People* (Collins, 1980), became a national best-seller. John's third book, *Telling Tales* (Collins, 1986), is a collection of stories about leading Canadians in politics and the arts. He has recently completed his fourth book, about Mikhail Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theatre, which will be published by Bantam Books of New York.

John Fraser has received several awards for exceptional journalism. He is a three-time winner of the National Newspaper Award: for dance, 1975; for theatre, 1977; and for his writing about the People's Republic of China, 1979. He recently received an award for an article on the Languedoc district of France. He has also been honored with the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

John Fraser is married to Elizabeth MacCallum, a writer and broadcaster. They live in Toronto with their three daughters: Jesse, 8, Kathleen, 6, and Clara, 2.

(This article is taken from the Memorial University Alumni Newsletter, Toronto, Spring, 1989. The newsletter, edited by Bruce Elliott, is a first for the Toronto chapter.)

ALUMNI — HERE AND THERE

Burin Peninsula

Friday, May 5: Lobster supper in Marystown. Chapter president George Coffin hopes this will turn into an annual event.

Clareville

May 12 at the Holiday Inn: A night at the pub featuring local musicians.

Gander

Chapter president Clarence Tucker has been recuperating from a serious operation for the past few months and Joy Janes has been filling in for him.

It is hoped that an alumni curling event can be held in the early fall.

Silent auction in Corner Brook

The Corner Brook alumni held a silent art auction on April 30 at the Glynmill Inn. Chairperson Don Downer said the proceeds of the auction will go towards the establishment of a Humber Valley scholarship.

This was the chapter's second alumni event in less than a year. Last September they held a special dinner in conjunction with the opening of the Fine Arts School.

The updating of records for the area is coming along under the direction of Max and Emily Mullett.

Alumni chapter established in Happy Valley-Goose Bay

More than 75 friends and alumni of Memorial attended the first alumni event in the Happy Valley-Goose Bay area on February 25, 1989. The dinner and election of officers took place at the new Aurora Hotel.

Memorial President Dr. Leslie Harris and Lynda Parsons, assistant director of Alumni Affairs and Development, represented the university. Also in attendance were two members of the Board of Regents who live in the area, Deborah Goudie and Bernice Hollett.

In his address to the gathering, Dr. Harris spoke of the major changes that have taken place at Memorial, and he stressed the importance of the support of alumni in separating the great universities from the mediocre.



In attendance at the founding of the Happy Valley-Goose Bay area alumni chapter: (l-r) Bruce Vey, Ruby Kelly, Dr. Harris, Deborah Goudie, Larry Peckford, Ed Kelly, and Bob Simms.



A good time was had by all, these faces seem to suggest, at the Toronto chapter Christmas cocktail party. Molson Breweries Ltd. offered the space for the event and provided complimentary beer and canapes.



Dr. Harold (Hank) Williams of Memorial's Department of Earth Sciences, brought his fiddle and banjo to the Edmonton alumni chapter reception held April 13 at Molson House. Before taking on the role of entertainer, Dr. Williams was guest speaker.

"Memorial is fast becoming one of the greats in many areas," Dr. Harris said.

Ms. Parsons conducted the election of officers for the new chapter. They are: president, Larry Peckford; vice-president, Deborah Goudie; secretary, Ed Kelly; treasurer, Ruby Kelly; and directors, Bob Simms and Bruce Vey.

Keep watching for upcoming exciting events.

Halifax

Tuesday, May 16: Alumni social event.

MUN choir in Toronto

The MUN Festival Choir will be performing at the Salvation Army Temple in downtown Toronto on June 15. The Toronto chapter will be hosting a welcome party for them.

On Friday, March 31, alumni in this area held a special celebration to mark the 40th anniversary of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation.

The last major alumni event in Toronto before that was the Christmas cocktail party held in the John Molson Room at Molson's Brewery. The evening, which was organized by Brian Murphy and Sheila Browne, was held courtesy of Luke Eliot, sales representative for Molson Breweries Ltd.

Approximately 200 alumni turned out to enjoy the beer, sandwiches and canapes provided by Molson. Various corporations also donated valuable door prizes.

Lynda Parsons, assistant director of Alumni Affairs and Development at the St. John's office, was present and spoke to the group about the importance of having an active alumni association.

New chapter in Montreal

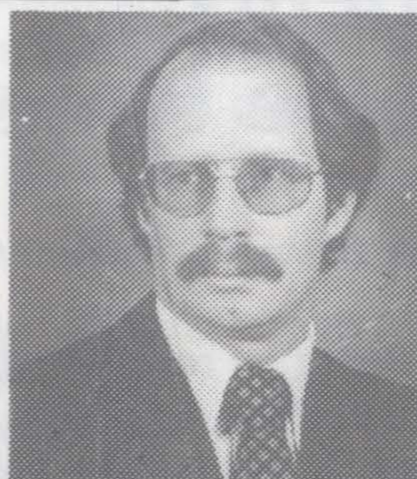
A new alumni chapter is being formed in Montreal following an organizational brunch held in February at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. About 16 alumni attended the brunch and expressed real interest in establishing an alumni chapter. Work is under way on the records for the area, and a social function is planned for the fall.



Members of the Calgary alumni chapter executive took time out to pose for a photo during a very successful reception and dinner held April 14 at the Elks Lodge and Golf Club. Dr. Harold (Hank) Williams, research professor in Memorial's Department of Earth Sciences, was guest speaker at the event.



The Victoria alumni chapter held a luncheon on Wednesday, April 12, at the Crest Harbourview Inn. Dr. David Hawkins, dean of medicine, was guest speaker.



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Special dinner in Ottawa

The Ottawa chapter will hold a special dinner on May 18 at the West Block on Parliament Hill. The dinner is being held in honor of Florence O'Neill-Hutchison, an alumna who has had a long and distinguished career in adult education, and who recently funded four bursaries for students at Memorial.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rex Murphy, whose reputation for wit and wisdom will undoubtedly draw a large crowd.

An alumni pub night is planned for the local Newfoundland club. Details later.



The third annual reception of the Vancouver alumni chapter took place Wednesday April 12, at the University Women's Club. The guest speaker was Dr. David Hawkins, dean of medicine.

London

London: Watch for details of an alumni event to take place sometime between June 14-17.

Upcoming reunions

BOWATER
 ♀ 1962-1967

JULY 7-9, 1989

Have you registered yet to attend the Bowater Reunion? If not, there's still room! Many of your housemates are coming back and spending at least one night in their old rooms.

The reunion will take the form of an opening reception and entertainment on Friday night, tours of the campus on Saturday with a dinner and dance Saturday night, and a closing brunch on Sunday.

Send in your registration NOW or contact the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development at Memorial. Phone: 737-4354.

Attention: former residents of Rothmere House and Doyle House

Remember when there were only three residences on campus: Bowater, Rothmere, and Doyle.

Former residents of Bowater House (1962-1967) are planning their first reunion, July 7-9, 1989. They are extending an invitation to former residents of Rothmere and Doyle (1962-67) to attend their '60s dinner/dance on Saturday night, July 8, 1989. Tickets are available at \$25 per person from the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland. Phone: 737-4354.

Please come, meet old friends, and relive the good times!

Nursing

The School of Nursing class of '79 are holding a ten year reunion June 30-July 2, 1989. For information, contact Donna Andrews, 747-9446, or Alice Mannion, 368-7496.

Social Work

The School of Social Work class of '79 are holding their tenth reunion June 30-July 2, 1989. For information, contact: Suzanne Crosbie, 753-4733; Cathy Duke, 579-8369; Cathy Lockman, 364-6025; or the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, 737-4354.

Attention Women Graduates

The Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW), St. John's club, would like to invite all women university graduates to become members of the organization.

The goals of CFUW are to encourage advanced study and research by women, to cultivate excellence in education, to use education to benefit the community, to advance human rights, and to improve the status of all women.

CFUW offers fellowships, scholarships, awards and grants; it lobbies and presents briefs on public issues; it encourages participation in the political process; and it works toward global understanding and co-operation through the International Federation of University Women.

Monthly meetings are held at MacDonald Drive Junior High. Guest speakers and topics are selected on the basis of members' interests and current events. In

addition, there are a number of interest groups including a dining out group, book discussion groups, a play reading group, and a hiking/cross-country skiing group.

For more information, contact Joan Tripp at 726-6649.

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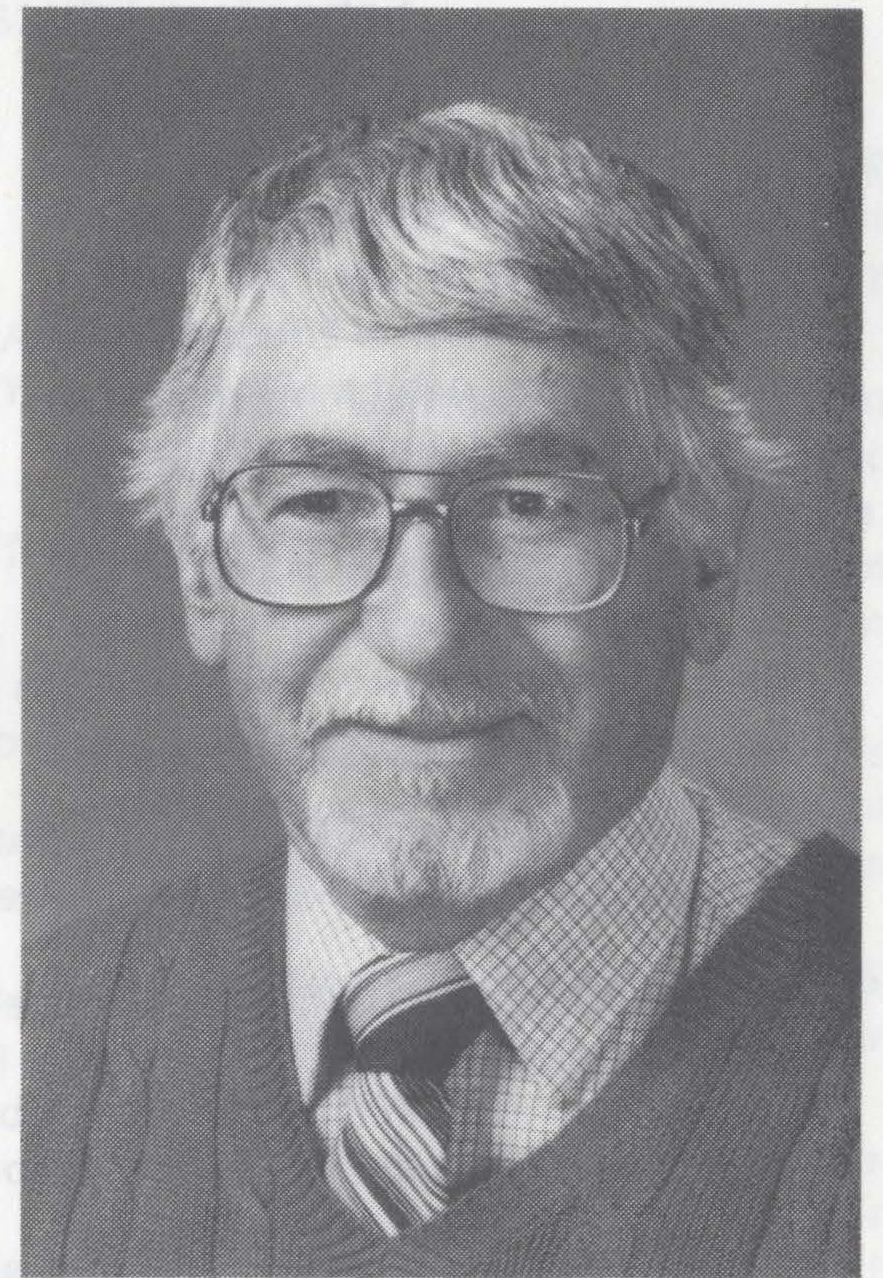
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Alumni rep on awards committee



George Evans (BA(Ed.)'54, BA'66) has been asked for the second consecutive year to represent the Alumni Association on the committee for Memorial's Distinguished Teachers Award. Mr. Evans is a retired educator who spent many years teaching in Conception Bay South.

The Distinguished Teachers Award was established to honor faculty who have demonstrated continuing records of excellence in teaching. The award, valued at \$2,000, was funded in 1988 by the Alumni Association.

Membership drive

The Faculty/Staff Club of Memorial University is offering associate membership to all alumni who are not employed as staff or faculty, or who are not registered as students. Nominal yearly membership fee is \$25, with a membership card for spouse free of charge.

The club operates a lunch service in the Junior Common Room, Monday to Friday from noon to 2 p.m. As well, a number of special events are held throughout the

academic year, usually on Friday or Saturday evenings.

Interested alumni are invited to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development for further information or, if you wish, mail your cheque for \$25, made payable to the Faculty/Staff Club Inc., to: Box 222, Science Building, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland, A1B 3X7.

Memorial University's School of Education and Athletics LOGO CONTEST

The School of Physical Education and Athletics needs an identity for its athletic programs. Our teams need a **NAME** and a **SYMBOL**, an image that proudly proclaims our heritage, our spirit and our future.

The contest is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Designs may be in color/colors (keep in mind that the university colors are claret and white), but should also be easily adapted for black and white reproduction.

Designs submitted need not be of reproduction quality — final artwork can be done by a professional graphic artist. What we are looking for is your creative ideas.

Each design is to be submitted separately on 8 1/2" X 11" paper/card, with the actual image approximately 7" X 7", each entry is to be accompanied by an application form giving a written interpretation of the symbolism of the design as it relates to the university. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a written request.

Closing date for entries is June 30, 1989.

A prize of \$350 will be awarded to the winner, as decided by the logo selection committee. Acceptance of the prize money by the winner grants full ownership of the design to Memorial University of Newfoundland. The decision of the selection committee is final.

Application forms and more information are available from:

General Office, G-2033
School of Physical Education and Athletics
Memorial University of Newfoundland
St. John's, NF, Canada
A1C 5S7
Telephone: (709) 737-8130

1989 Alumna/Alumnus of the Year Award

Nominations are invited for the 1989 Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award.

The award was created in 1982 by the MUN Alumni Association to recognize a former Memorial student who has made an outstanding contribution in his or her career or area of concern and interest. As examples, the interest may be in academic or research activities, the arts, business, industry, the professions, community services and initiatives.

Nominations together with biographical data and a statement of achievement should be sent to the 1989 Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Committee, MUN Alumni Association, Alumni House, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland, A1C 5S7.

Canadian Organization for Development Through Education

The Canadian Organization for Development through Education (CODE) began in 1959 and is registered in Canada as a private, non-profit, volunteer-based organization. Its goal is to support organizations in the Third World that encourage the adoption, retention and utilization of literacy, technical and daily living skills.

To meet its organizational goal, CODE provides books, paper, teaching supplies, and equipment to schools, libraries, communities and community groups in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. CODE also twins primary and secondary school classes in Canada with classes in the Third World. This School-Twinning Program encourages greater understanding and mutual respect among youth. For more information on CODE or how you can help promote CODE awareness, contact Derek Newman (B.Sc.'83) at 739-2291.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

1940-49

Harry Oswald Coish (B.Eng.'42) is living in Toronto. In 1986 he retired as vice-president, corporate affairs, of Canada Wire and Canada Co. Ltd.

1950-59

George P. Whelan (Dip.Eng.'52) is vice-president and general manager of Pursley Inc. in Mississauga.

John E. Kean (B.Sc.'55, Dip. Eng.'55) has been president of the Canadian Standards Association since 1981. He is active in community work as a trustee and chairman of the Human Resources Committee at York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

1960-69

Lois Mills Burton, a native of Shoal Harbour, recently moved to Toronto to take up her new position as vice-president and executive assistant to the president of Central Guaranty Trust. Prior to this appointment, Lois was manager of the company's Corner Brook branch. In 1987-88 she served as president of the 74,000-member Canadian Real Estate Association. She was the first woman ever to hold this post.

William Rudolph Kennedy (B.Sc.'63) is head of the mathematics department at Gov. Simcoe High School, St. Catherine's, Ontario.

John Charles Lush (Dip. Eng.'66) is manager of Extraction Maintenance Syncrude Can. Ltd. in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Eugene Forsey (D. Litt.'66) received the Award of the Congress of Industrial Relations of the Americas on Aug. 23, 1988.

William Ralph Taylor (BA'69) is living in Toronto where he is a stewardship development officer for the United Church of Canada. He has a Master of Divinity from the Atlantic School of Theology.

1970-79

Constantine Passaris (MA'70) has recently been appointed chairman of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission. Constantine, a professor of economics at UNB, is also serving a three-year term on the Economic Council of Canada. In the past he has served on the board of directors of the World University Service of

Canada and the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Lois Noel Jones (BA(Ed.)'71, BA'72) is a grade two teacher at Morris Academy in Mount Pearl. She is married to Darroch Jones and they have three children.

Donald R. Hickey (BA'72, B.Med.Sc.'76, MD'78) is a staff anesthesiologist at Montreal General Hospital and assistant professor of anesthesia at McGill University. After completing a residency in family practice at Memorial, Donald worked for four years at the Brookfield Cottage Hospital in Bonavista Bay. In 1984 he began his residency in anesthesia at McGill and in 1988 he became a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. In March he travelled to Florida to present a paper to the International Anaesthesia Research Society. Donald is married to Lorraine Busieres and they have an eight-year-old son, Scott.

Earl F. Gosse (B.Sc.'72) is a naval officer stationed at Ottawa. He is working on the acquisition of new SSN submarines for Canada.

Kathleen Hodder (B.Sc.'72) is manager, Global MIS, Capital Market Products for the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto. She graduated from the University of Ottawa in 1980 with the degree MBA.

Gregory Owen Brown (B.Sc.(Hons.)'74) has moved to Corner Brook following his recent appointment as senior crown attorney (western) for Newfoundland.

John Rannie (D.Eng.'74) of Glasgow, Scotland, died on Jan. 14, 1989, at the age of 85. Dr. Rannie was general manager of the Marystown Shipyard during the early '70s.

Janper Tom (BA (Ed.)'74) is a resource itinerant English as a second language (ESL) teacher in Scarborough, Ontario.

Anne Marie Sutton Adachi (B.Sc.'75) spent two weeks in Vienna in January as a consultant at the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency. Her specific assignment was two-fold: to help in the establishment of a cell culture facility at the Animal Production and Health Section of IAEA Laboratory in Seibersdorf, Austria, and to assist in the improvement of a diagnostic bovine pregnancy kit used by the agency for distribution in developing companies. This opportunity came about as a result of Anne Marie's three-year association with Dr. Bruce D. Murphy, director, Reproductive Biology Unit, University of

Saskatchewan, who is a UN expert in Third World animal production.

Graham Moores (B.Comm.'77) recently moved from Toronto to Vancouver where he is employed as a manager, corporate banking, for the Toronto Dominion Bank.

David Rowe (B.Sc.'77) is a hospital coordinator in the community hospitals branch of the Ontario Ministry of Health. He received his MHA from the University of Ottawa in 1980.

Eliot B. Frosst Jr. (B.Sc.'78) is living in Calgary. He's hoping to visit Newfoundland sometime this year or next with his wife Marie and their two sons.

Barbara Dwinin (B.Ed.'79) has two children and lives in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Jeff Stoyles (B.Sc.'79) is quality control supervisor of Anchor Hocking in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

1980-89

Phyllis Bowering Snow (BA(Ed.)'80) is living in Stephenville where she is an instructor at the Western Regional Community College.

Elsie Perfect Garland (BA'80) lives in Burlington and works for the Catholic Children's Aid in Hamilton-Wentworth. Her husband, William, is the chairman of Engineering Physics at McMaster University.

Elizabeth Harvey (B.Med.Sc.'80, MD'82) is a clinical assistant in the department of nephrology at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Katharine Manuel (B.Ed.'81, B. Sp.Ed.'85) teaches special education and English in Thornhill, Ontario.

Larry Short (Comm.'81) received his Certified General Accountant designation in November. He is a stock broker with Dominion Securities.

Wayne Moores (B.Comm.'81) received his designation as Certified General Accountant in November.

Roger C. Butt (BA, B.Ed.)'82 is an executive assistant, corporate policy and public affairs, in the Department of the Secretary of State in Ottawa.

Wendy Hannam (B.Comm.'82) is a commercial lending senior account manager with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. She graduated from U. of T. in 1983 with the degree MBA.

Neville Greeley (BA(Ed.)'83 and his wife Wenda announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Elizabeth, born Feb. 17, 1988, at St. John's.

Joan Penney Strong BA(Hons.)'84, B.Ed.'85, MA'86) is working on a PhD in English at the University of Ottawa. She is also teaching there. Her husband, Peter Strong (B.Sc.(Hons.)'86) has been working for the past two and a half years as a software engineer with Bell Northern Research in Ottawa.

Diane Gabriel (BSW'84) and her husband operate The Canadian Tree Climbers, a commercial site clearing business, in Toronto.

Beverley Evans (B.Comm.(Hons.)'84) is working with KPMG Peat Marwick in Toronto. She placed 17th in Ontario in the recent CA exams. She made the honour roll and obtained the highest mark for Peat Marwick in Canada. In November she was elected president of the Chartered Account Student Association of Ontario (CASO), the first non-native of Ontario to be elected to that body.

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Monty C Newhook (B.Sc.'84, B.Ed.'86) has just published *Quikzles*, the first in a series of Canada Awareness Doodle-books. He is living in Chilliwack, B.C., where he is working as a substitute teacher. Monty also does volunteer tutoring at Kent Penitentiary. Since graduating from Memorial, he has also worked as a teacher on Indian reserves in Manitoba.

Stephen R. Piper (B.Eng.'85) is a design engineer for Marshall Macklin Monaghan Consulting Firm in Mississauga. His wife, Michele Troke, is a nurse in the obstetrics department at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga.

Alan Goulding (B.Sc.'85) is a research computing specialist in the physics department at Memorial University.

Robert E. Oliver (LLD '86) retired in 1987 from the Advertising Standards Council and now operates his own consultancy business in Toronto in public relations and advertising. In 1986 he received the Robert A. McAlear Award from the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

Fred Quinton (B.Comm.'86) works in the accounting department of Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada in Toronto. He is married to Susan Nekler, also a MUN graduate.

Debbie Harnum (BN'87) works in the pediatrics section at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga.

Alison Jerrett (B.Sc.(Hons.)'87) is studying occupational therapy at Dalhousie University. She is the recipient of a Newfoundland Government bursary. After graduation, in 1991, she plans to return to Newfoundland to work at Western Memorial Regional Hospital in Corner Brook.

Darrell Sheppard (BA, B.Ed.'87) works for the RCMP in Mississauga.

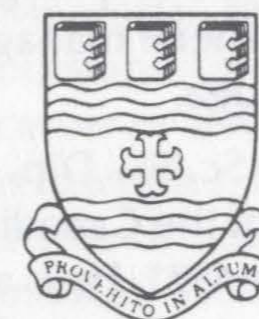
Jay J. Doucet (MD'88) is an Air Force medical officer completing his internship at York Finch General Hospital in Toronto.

Siu-Kin Kevin Mui (B.Sc.'88), who came to Memorial from Hong Kong in January 1984, is married, has a family and is living in Thornhill, Ontario.

Samuel Davis (B.Sc.'88) is living in Corner Brook. He plans to attend the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton in September.

Michael Barry (BA'88) has spent time travelling since his graduation and is now living in Grand Falls.

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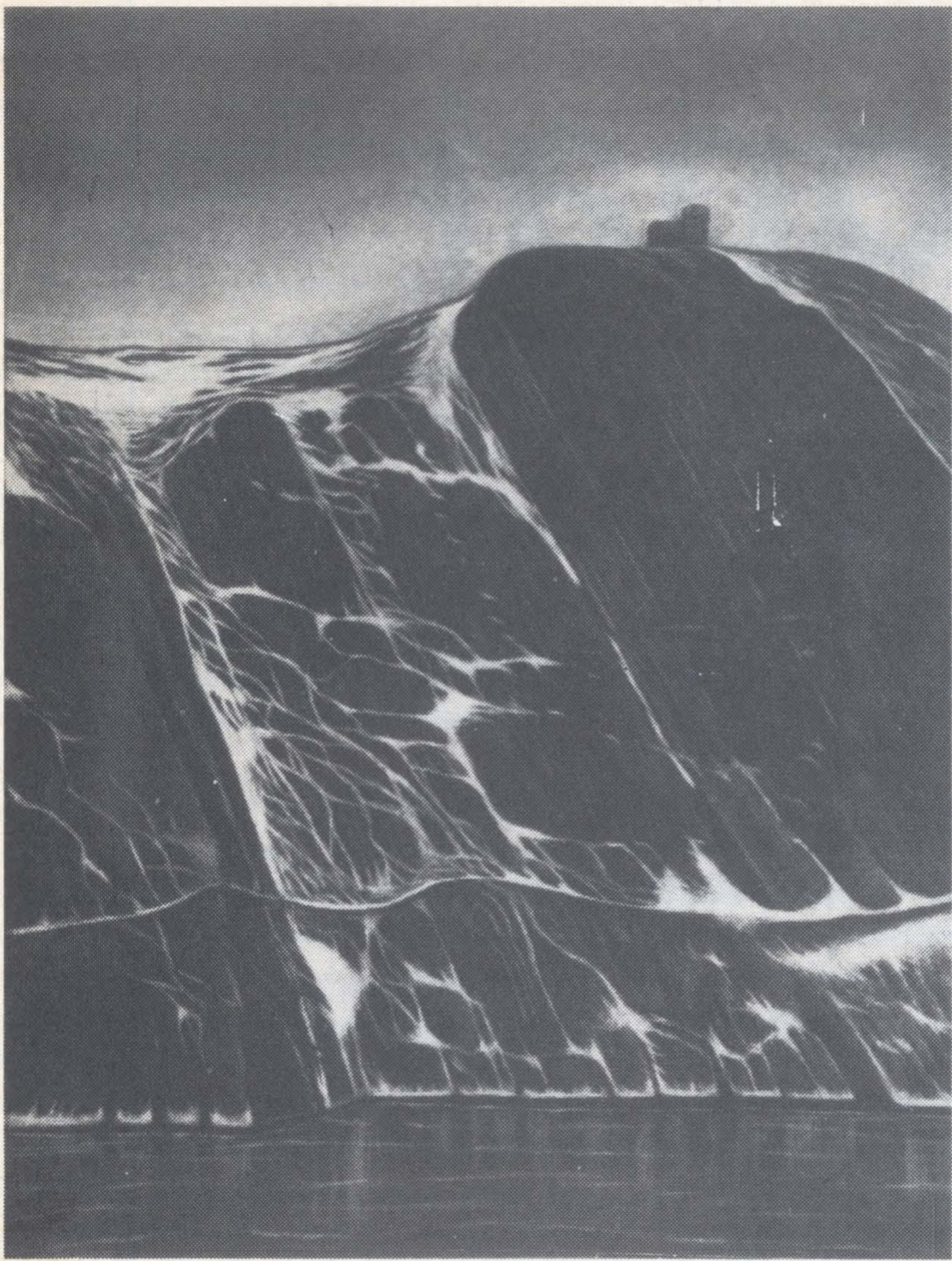
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Phone: 944-7701

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A2A 1X2
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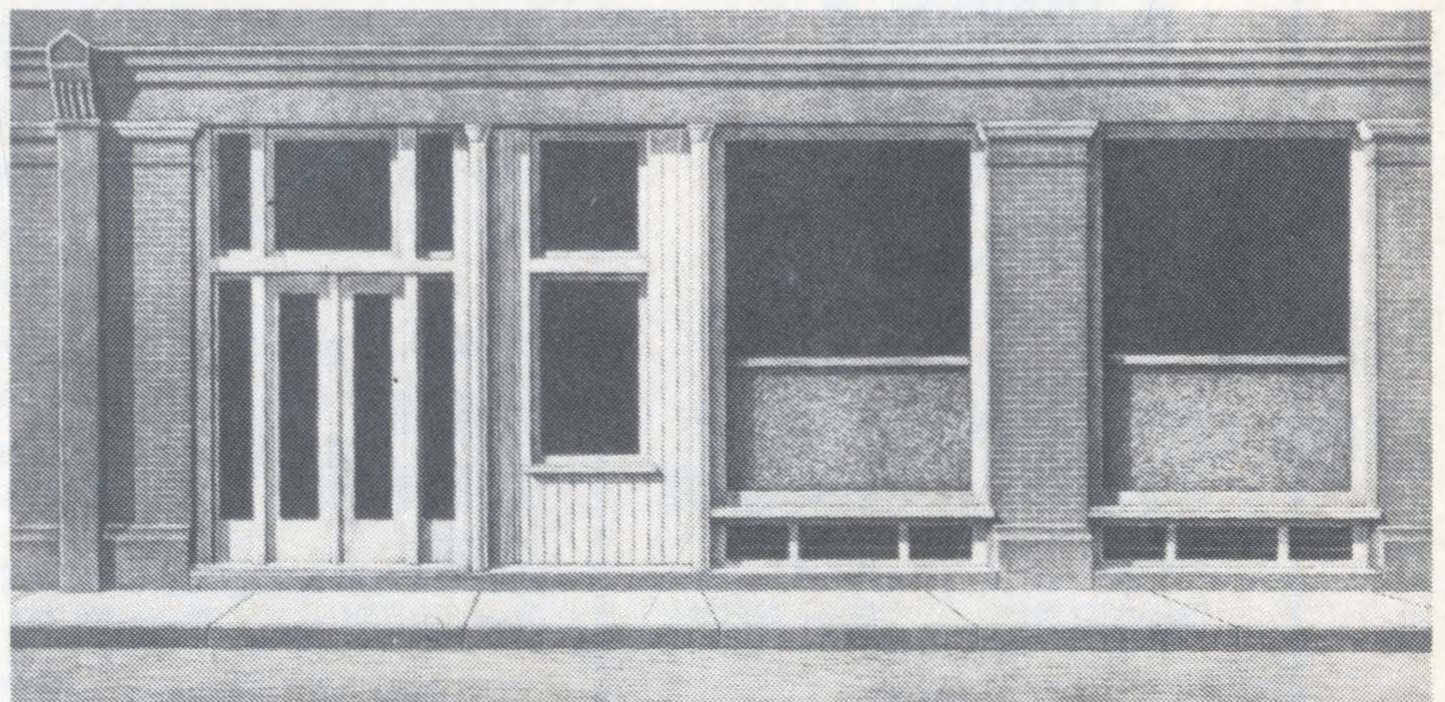
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