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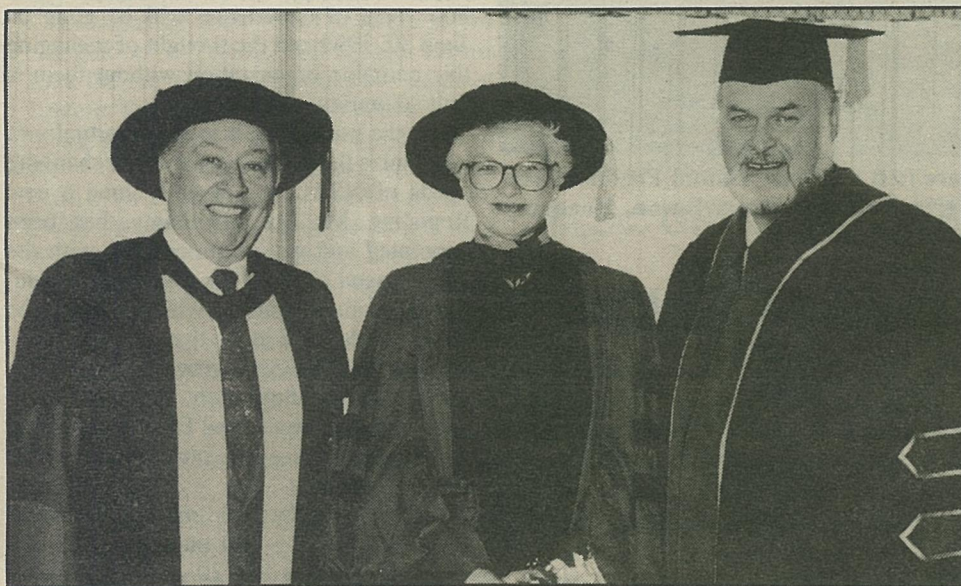
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STRATEGIC PLANNING AT NSAC

The strategic planning process at NSAC was initiated by the Financial and Physical Planning Committee (FPPC). This is the committee which oversees budget preparation and resource allocation for the College.

A Strategic Planning Steering Committee was established in October of 1993 with several members being appointed by FPPC and the others being elected by College faculty and staff. In December a Coordinator was hired to work with the Steering Committee and the planning process began in earnest. A background paper on the College was prepared and the Committee began the very difficult task of identifying and categorizing stakeholders. Approximately 35 stakeholders, most from outside the College community, were invited to a two day meeting on campus, March 28 and 29. This turned out to be a very energetic and committed group who worked long and hard to advise on the mission and goals of the College as it enters the last half of the 1990's. This group returned on April 23 for a day devoted to the analysis of strategic issues and action plans.

A series of staff consultations have been held during the past months. In April a day was devoted to assessing internal strengths and weaknesses while in May the sessions looked at strategic issues and action plans just as the external group did in their April 23 meeting.

A great deal of important information, critical analysis and many helpful suggestions have resulted from these consultations. It is now the task of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee to develop a plan from this wealth of information. It must also maintain the level of communication with both internal and external stakeholders which has been part of this exciting and challenging process.

Dr. Clare Rennie (left) delivered the Convocation address on May 6. Dr. Deborah Hobson (centre), Vice-President, Dalhousie and Dr. Les Haley, NSAC's Principal, conferred the degrees and presented the diplomas.

VP Administration Announced

Dr. Les Haley, Principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College has announced the appointment of Bernard Murray MacDonald as Vice-Principal Administration effective July 8, 1994. Dr. MacDonald is currently the Vice-Principal of the Nova Scotia Teachers College, and teaches courses in History and the Philosophy of Technology Education.

Dr. MacDonald is a graduate of the NSTC, the University of Maine and West Virginia University from which he received a Doctorate in Education. He specialized in Technology Education, Curriculum and Instruction. He taught in the public school system of Nova Scotia for seven years before joining the faculty of the Teachers College in 1975.

He has served as a consultant on teacher certifications, facilities for education, curriculum development, and adult education. He also brings planning experience on the delivery of services for postsecondary education.

At NSAC Dr. MacDonald will supervise the administrative services associated with personnel, campus resources, and administrative procedures. He will work closely with the Vice-Principal Academic who will supervise the academic programs. The selection for that position is nearing completion and an appointment is anticipated soon.

DR. LESLIE HALEY REAPPOINTED PRINCIPAL

Agriculture and Marketing Minister Wayne Gaudet announced today the appointment of Dr. Leslie Haley to a second term of office as Principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro.

Dr. Haley, a former NSAC graduate, was first appointed to the position in 1989. According to the Minister, a review committee consisting of Nova Scotia Agricultural College students, faculty, alumni and a representative of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture were unanimous in their support for Dr. Haley's continued appointment.

"Under Dr. Haley we have seen substan-

tial growth in enrollments and many developments in the course curriculum and facilities at the College and I congratulate him on his accomplishments", said Mr. Gaudet.

NEW REGISTRAR ANNOUNCED

Dr. Les Haley, Principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, has announced the appointment of Tom Dolhanty as the next Registrar, effective July 15, 1994. He will succeed Victor Saxon who retired from the College on May 31, after 25 years of service.

Mr. Dolhanty is currently the Registrar and a faculty member at the King's University College in Edmonton, Alberta. He has been involved with postsecondary education systems in Western Canada for twelve years and has held a number of important roles as a systems analyst for the British Columbia Department of Education and through his own firm with the Ministry of Universities of Science and Communications and the Universities Council in British Columbia. He has extensive expertise and experience in the management of electronic information.

Mr. Dolhanty will be returning to the province where he was born and raised. He is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Halifax, and later completed his arts degree in psychology at the University of Lethbridge. His earlier employment experiences included work as a reporter, a lab technician and a building contractor.

In making the announcement, Dr. Haley noted that both the public and private sector experiences of Mr. Dolhanty and his understanding of all types of postsecondary education systems will be valuable assets for NSAC.

NSAC Open House '94

NSAC and NSDAM welcome the public to the campus during Open House '94, held Saturday, July 30, 11:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Open House. The theme of Open House this year is "International Year of the Family".

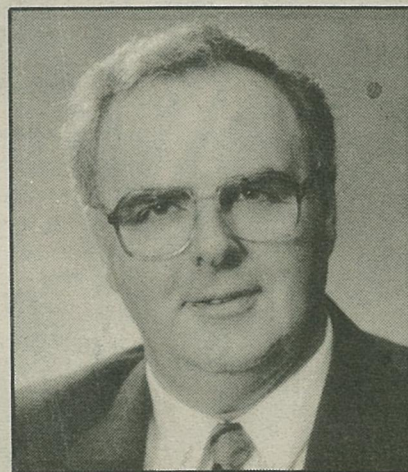
All academic departments of the College will be open for visitors. The College farm will conduct visitors through the animals units. Various sections of the NSDAM will also be open.

Entertainment includes a live stage production of the CBC Maritime Farm Radio Drama program, "The Gilans of Sunnybrae Farm" and music in Alumni Gardens.

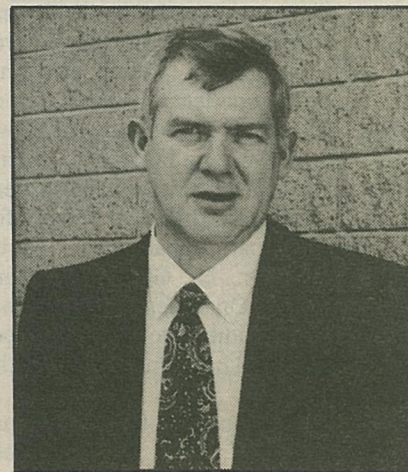
On-campus tours will be provided by horse drawn wagons of the campus and grounds. Family barbecue lunch can be purchased at Jenkins Hall.

NEWS FLASH!!

Dr. Herb MacRae, a former Principal, has just learned that he will be inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame in October.



Bernard MacDonald



Tom Dolhanty

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome the Class of '94 as alumni of NSAC! The largest class in the history of NSAC graduated in May and to each graduate we extend congratulations. The Alumni Association looks forward to the class maintaining its close ties with AC and the Association will help foster this relationship.

Currently the first Annual Fund is underway. Already alumni are responding in a positive manner in support of the Annual Fund. Under the direction of the Alumni Co-ordinator Anne Thibodeau, all alumni will be contacted and asked for their support. Proceeds from the annual fund will be used to continue the development of NSAC as a leading educational centre in Atlantic Canada.

Again the Alumni Association recognizes the full co-operation from the College and Dr. Haley. Special mention goes to Dale Ells who has headed up the Alumni News for many years. Your work is appreciated by Alumni!

Your Alumni Association invites you to Alumni Weekend July 29 and 30, 1994. As usual, it is an excellent time to get together with your fellow graduates and again experience NSAC first hand.

Looking forward to seeing you in July!
Jim Baillie, President

Exchange Program: NSAC-UFSC (Brazil)

Since 1989 NSAC and the Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (UFSC) in Florianopolis, (Southern Brazil) have had faculty, staff, and students work/ visit and/or study at each other's institutions. In order to promote scientific and cultural integration, to improve technical knowledge and exchange of academic experiences, and to strengthen the bonds of friendship between our countries, the two institutions have formed an official Exchange Program. The Program has the capacity to involve students, staff and faculty. In this initial year of the Exchange Program, NSAC will host two Brazilian students in July, 1994, and UFSC will host two Canadian students in January, 1995.

The two Brazilian UFSC students which have been invited to participate in this year's exchange are Adriana Dias and Rodrigo Giovanni. They will both be provided with customized training programs involving work experience in their area of interest. Adriana will be here for two months and will receive laboratory experience in the Animal Science Department with Dr. A. Farid. Rodrigo will be here for five months. For part of that time he will be working with Dr. N. Goodyear, Plant Science Dept. and Dr. T. Tennessen, Animal Science Dept. In addition to the work experience, Rodrigo will be taking courses in the autumn semester.

We are looking forward to this program and the friendships which will inevitably develop.



Among the special guests at Convocation were (left to right) Alumni President Jim Baillie, Serge Michaud, representing N.B. Agriculture and Roger Bacon, Honorary Associate and former Minister of Agriculture.

1994 ALUMNI WEEKEND Friday, July 29

Honour Year Class Reunions for class years ending in 4 and 9. Contact your Class Representative or the Alumni Office for details.

Saturday, July 30

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast in the Library - Contact Bonnie Waddell, (902) 893-6670, for Tickets

9:00 a.m.

Registration Desk Opens, Cumming Hall

11:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NSAC Open House Displays Open for Viewing

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Noon Barbeque, Jenkins Hall

1:30 p.m.

NSAC Alumni Association Annual Meeting, Cumming Hall, Room #3

3:00 p.m.

Honour Year Class Photos, Front Steps of Cumming Hall

6:30 p.m.

Alumni Reception, Jenkins Hall

7:30 p.m.

Alumni Banquet, Jenkins Hall



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

As I look out across the central campus on a warm spring day, with red tulip beds in full colour and the new leaves emerging, I am filled both with great concern and great optimism. Concern because of the loss, through early retirement, of 13 faculty and staff, including many senior professors and administrators who have had such an impact on NSAC. In total, approximately 360 years of experience will be gone on June 30, 1994 and the thought of managing this complex organization without them is quite daunting.

At the same time it is an opportunity to reorganize the College to meet the changing needs of NSAC. As of early June a new Registrar, Mr. Tom Dolhanty, has been appointed and we are proceeding with the appointment of two Vice-Principals, academic and administration, which reflects the increased demand in the two areas associated with the College's growth. In addition, we are proceeding with appointment of Directors of International Development and Continuing Education plus an expanded research office.

In spite of efforts to limit enrolment the College will have 900 undergraduate students this fall plus 15-20 graduate students in the new Masters programme. I think you can get some idea of the excitement and opportunities with all these changes at the College and why the transition is a period of both concern and excitement.

In the process I expect to have more time to spend on other important issues, such as Alumni affairs. During the past year there have been Alumni meetings in Charlottetown, Fredericton, New Minas (two) and Ottawa. I have been impressed with the enthusiastic participation and interest alumni have shown at these meetings and they have been very enjoyable for me and the Alumni president. I look forward to more this year.

I hope to see many of you at the Alumni weekend in July.

L. E. Haley
Principal

The composite picture of the Class of '94 was unveiled and presented to the College at the Graduation Banquet on May 5.

The Class of '94 presented a painting to NSAC as part of their farewell in May. This gift and the composite were presented by Sandra Kennedy on behalf of the class.

THE THIRD HAND

An exhibition curated by Prof. Peter Sanger and Lee Sackett will be opened on Thursday, June 23, at 8:00 p.m. (arrivals at 7:30 p.m.) at the Mary E. Black Gallery, Nova Scotia Centre for Craft and Design, 1683 Barrington Street, Halifax.

The exhibition will be officially opened by the Honourable John MacEachern, Minister of Education.

The Third Hand consists of traditional farming hand tools from Nova Scotia, juxtaposed with poems specially composed by Peter Sanger.

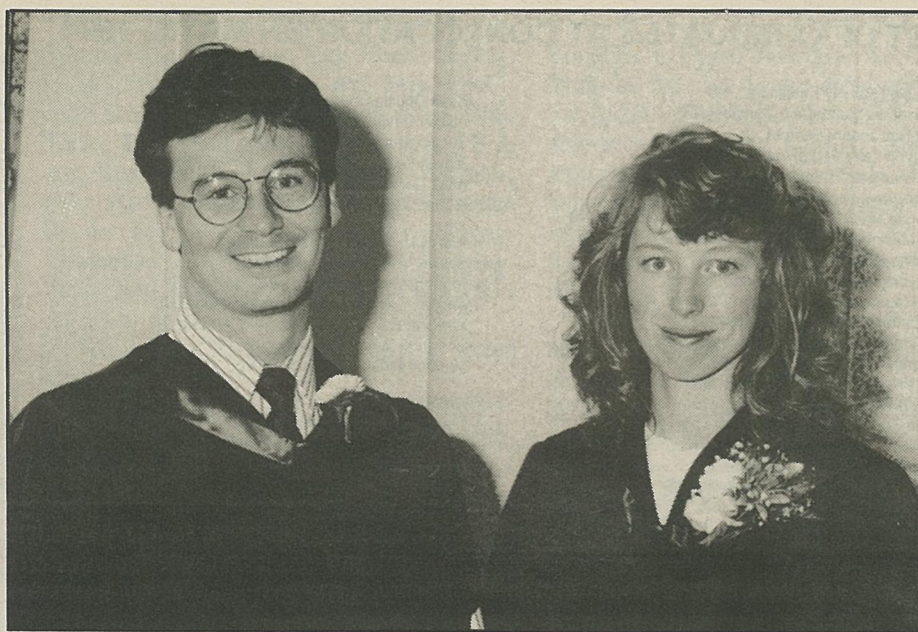
MOU with Eastern

NSAC and The Eastern College of Applied Arts, Technology and Continuing Education in Newfoundland have signed a Memorandum of Understanding for cooperation in developing and delivering programs in that province. The signing of the MOU took place at NSAC on April 14, 1994.

Eastern College has been developing a centre for agricultural training and technology innovation at its Carbonear campus. Early areas of joint effort will be in the recognition by NSAC of course credits from the Pre-Technology program taught at Eastern. Discussions have also commenced on the possibility of jointly offering parts of the NSAC Farm Machinery Mechanic Certificate program in Newfoundland. Professor Kevin Sibley and Instructor Doug Burris will be at planning sessions at Carbonear in early June. A representative from NSAC will be invited to join Eastern's programs advisory committee.

Training... The Ultimate Advantage is the name of the new Human Resource Development Plan prepared by the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Agriculture with financial assistance from the Canada/Newfoundland Farm Management Agreement. In this plan there is compelling rationale to increase the scope and depth of training opportunities in Newfoundland for the whole range of segments making up the agri-products industries. Farm financial management received a lot of attention at the industry planning meetings that were part of the study. Agri-products are being recognized as an industry group that is important and expandable. Much of the training will be coordinated by a new Planning and Priorities Committee which will have the task of developing and overseeing details of the plans implementation.

NSAC has a mandate to serve education and training needs in all of the Atlantic Provinces, but has not been very prominent in off-campus training. This new partnership will not restrict or limit the College's ability to continue work with the Newfoundland Department of Forestry and Agriculture, but may provide new ways to be of service to the industry in that province, particularly through the NSAC Centre for Continuing Education.



M.Sc. GRADUATES FROM THE NEW PROGRAM

Among the first two graduates of the co-operative NSAC/Dalhousie M.Sc. Programme, W. Chris Jordan recently received his M.Sc. in Agriculture at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College Convocation. A B.Sc. Agr. graduate in Plant Science from NSAC, Chris chose to complete his Masters at NSAC because he "wanted to stay in the Maritimes and study agriculture," and he strongly felt that at NSAC "you are not just a number, but a person with valuable ideas". Chris compared two lowbush blueberry production systems in determining why one system has historically produced better than the other as the basis of his thesis. A native of Murray Harbour, P.E.I., Chris is employed as a Crop Scout with Island Crop Care Services Ltd. Chris has expressed keen interest in pursuing a career in Extension Services.

Heidi Wright received her M.Sc. in Agriculture through the co-operative NSAC/Dalhousie Master of Science Programme recently at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College Convocation. Heidi was one of two graduate students to receive the first graduate degrees ever conferred within the Atlantic Region. A B.Sc. honours graduate from Dalhousie University, Heidi chose to join the M.Sc. Programme at NSAC because of the more "hands on approach to graduate training". Heidi's thesis dealt with the study of tree form between strains in hopes of characterizing the tree

form differences. A native of Canning, Heidi is employed with Sarsfield Farms in the Annapolis Valley as an Orchard Manager and hopes to manage her home farm orchard next year.

Aquaculture Option approved by MPHEC

At its meeting on May 2, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission considered the proposal for an Aquaculture option in the B.Sc.(Agr.) program at NSAC in association with Dalhousie University. Approval was granted by the Commission but no new funding was provided. NSAC is now exploring possibilities for both capital and operating funds, but as yet cannot report any sponsorship.

The proposed NSAC program, modelled after similar ones at the Universities of British Columbia and Maine, utilizes a high proportion of the required courses of the present B.Sc.(Agr.) program, particularly those in the Animal Science option. Many of the other relevant courses offered by other NSAC departments are in the areas of business, economics and engineering.

A one-year certificate aquaculture program has been offered at the Saint Andrew's campus of the New Brunswick Community College. NSAC and NBCC are discussing the details for a transfer route for aquaculture graduates to enter the Farming Technology program at NSAC for business and farm management studies. A similar approach is being discussed with the Nova Scotia Community College concerning the graduates of the new program being introduced at the Shelburne campus.

At the same time that Atlantic Canada's marine fishery continues to decline, world aquaculture production is rapidly expanding; it is expected to account for 25% of the total fish harvest by the turn of the century. Developing the regional aquaculture industry represents an exciting and promising challenge. The long-term success of the Atlantic Canadian industry demands best in knowledge and partnerships to reach our competitive advantage. Underlying this ability is adequate training of all types.

THE GILLANS AT OPEN HOUSE

Preparations for the exhibition and presentation in honour of Mrs. Jean Pell, author of the popular CBC Radio series, "The Gillans of Sunnybrae Farm," are proceeding apace. A research grant from N.S.D.A.M. and a gift of \$2,000 from Mr. & Mrs. Neil and Pat Kluepfel are ensuring that the occasion will be both memorable and have permanent consequences. Readers will remember that Mrs. Pat Kluepfel is the daughter of the late Jack McIntyre, who was honoured during Open House last year when the McIntyre archival fonds was established.

Plans for the Gillans this year involve the performance during Open House of one or two of the actual Gillan scripts. The actors will be directed by Jackie Yarn of Truro. During the day there will be three performances, the first at the MacRae Library Breakfast. Check your Open House Program for times of the other performances. In addition, Gillian Bond, who handled the McIntyre exhibition and carried out archival work on the McIntyre Fonds, will carry out the same tasks for the Pell-Gillans Fonds. She is planning to display scripts, photographs and associated historic memorabilia. Mrs. Jean Pell will be in attendance at the breakfast. We hope that some of her many friends and admirers will be able to greet her. Every Gillan broadcast needed an announcer. We will have our own — that famous CBC old hand, and our former Registrar, Peter Hamilton, will be guiding our audience with his mellow voice once more, direct from the NSAC campus, Truro, Nova Scotia.

The Raspberry Cow

The Greenough Family Farm is located near Greenfield on the Rawdon Hills Road, Hants County. Almost seven years ago the farm became a partnership between John Greenough ('77) and his wife Ruthe Anne and their children Lindsay, Talia and Jacob; Dana Greenough and his wife Liz and their children Gillian and Adrian. Two years ago John and Ruthe Anne decided they would like to explore means of additional income without going to off-farm income. They planted a small field of raspberries and blackberries and decided to go into the 'value added' market. Ruthe Anne went into the production of homemade vinegars and preserves. 'The Raspberry Cow' was the theme selected for their business venture. It combined the red colors of the raspberries and their Ayrshire dairy herd. Starting out with a few different flavours of fruit vinegars and jellies made with their own fruit and other locally produced fruit, they are aiming at the gift market with attractively packaged preserves and gift baskets. Their main markets are craft fairs (mostly at Christmas time) and a few small shops in the area. The farm has also been host to people from New Jersey to Washington State as a 'bed and breakfast'. John and Ruthe Anne and family are actively involved in agricultural activities in Hants County, including the County's Agricultural Awareness Committee, agriculture in schools, 4-H and exhibitions.



At the signing of the MOU with Eastern were (left to right) Blake Cryderman, Head of Agriculture at Eastern; Barry Roberts, Director of Programs at Eastern; Dr. Les Haley, Principal at NSAC and Dale Ells, Dean, Vocational and Technical Education.

LIST OF GRADUATES AT CONVOCATION ON MAY 6, 1994

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE: ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

Renato Menéndez Arriaza El Salvador
Teresa Pauline Campbell - Honours Upper Rawdon, NS
Suzanne E. Cooke Halifax, NS
Tanya Lee Corbin Berwick, NS
Andrea Ursula Ruth Crowe - Honours Southampton, NS
Niki Faye Fancy Springfield, NS
Christopher Gordon Finley - High Honours Sackville, NB
Christa Lee Flanagan Moncton, NB
Elizabeth Ann Gillis - High Honours Windsor, NS
Doreen Carole Huybers - High Honours Stewiacke, NS
Sandra Denise Kennedy - Honours Upper Stewiacke, NS
Kari Lynn MacInnis Sydney Mines, NS
Meredith Leigh MacKinnon New Glasgow, NS
Kelley Leanne Reeves Cambridge Station, NS
Beth Christine Richard Cleveland, NS
Anthony Carson Sheehan Thorburn, NS
Shelly Lynn Woodworth South Berwick, NS

AGRICULTURE: PEST MANAGEMENT

Emily Yvonne Curtis - Honours North Sydney, NS
Richard Leon Hoeg Truro, NS
Kevin J. Shiell - High Honours Truro, NS
Andrew Grant Stairs - Honours Hemmingford, PQ

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

Craig D. Landsburg - Honours Truro, NS
Rhonda Arlene MacLean - High Honours Scotsburn, NS
Andrew Jefferson Weatherbee - High Honours Truro, NS
Anthony David Westlake Truro, NS

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Maria Theresa Bekkers Antigonish, NS
Emmerson Jacques Bellamy St George, Barbados
Kirk Ivan Dougall Green - Honours Manchester, Jamaica
Elaine Marilyn Mitchell - Honours Halifax, NS
Michael Owusu-Manu - Honours New Tafo-Akim, Ghana
Stephen Lehomela Phakisi - Honours Truro, NS
John Boyd Wheeler - Honours Summerford, NF
Blaine Peter Young Sydney, NS

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION

Derrick Philip Corbett North Sydney, NS
David James Pickett Perth-Andover, NB
Jamie van den Hoogen - Honours Mabou, NS
Stephen George Welling - High Honours Scoudouc, NB

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Bruce Everett Andrews Hunter River, PEI
Lori Lee Ansems Port Williams, NS
Anna Marguerite Belliveau Church Point, NS
Pamela Lorraine Bond Upper Rawdon, NS
Richard Ian Bond Upper Rawdon, NS
Tracy Denise Cassidy Bloomfield, NB
John Leonard Duynisveld - High Honours Wallace, NS
Kimberly Ann Gillis Truro, NS
Rowena Marie Gillis East Stewiacke, NS
Doris Marie Grant - Honours New Waterford, NS
Rhonda Leanne Hamilton Scoudouc, NB

Jessica Leigh Harvey Petitediac, NB
Scott Alexander Henderson Moncton, NB
Suzanne Gail Jeddry Bedford, NS
Tammy Lynn Kelly St. Lawrence, NF
Melanie Anne Laird Hampton, NB
Tammy Lorraine Langford - Honours Albany, PEI
Alannah Lee MacDonald - High Honours Fredericton, NB
Terence MacIntyre - High Honours Bras D'Or, NS
Susan Anne Millward Sydney, NS
Laura Michelle Morash Dartmouth East, NS
Heather Maureen Mosher Eastern Passage, NS
Jill Elizabeth Mundle Pugwash, NS
Stephen Donald Pickett Perth-Andover, NB
Shelly Grace Pike Temperance Vale, NB
Wanda Lynn Robbins Smith's Cove, NS
Craig Todd Sarty Bridgewater, NS
Lisa Anne Scott - High Honours Salt Springs, NS
Kyla Lynn Ann Slaney Mooring Cove, NF
Christina Helen Stewart Saint John, NB
Sean Michael Tibbetts Lower Sackville, NS
Carol van den Hoogen - Honours Truro, NS

PLANT SCIENCE

Misrair Elixander Solis Bellosio El Salvador
Mark Lester Craig - Honours Albany, PEI
Philip Daniel Davison Falmouth, NS
Anthony Windell Kellman - Honours St. Andrew, Barbados
Karen Andrea Murchison Perth-Andover, NB
Susanne Marie Tilley Corner Brook, NF

SOIL SCIENCE

Steven J. Irsa Truro, NS

ENGINEERING DEGREE - DIPLOMA

Mark Edward Allan - High Honours Stellarton, NS
Gregory Charles Allen - High Honours Truro, NS
Shaun P. Castle Truro, NS
Mark William Chapman Stewiacke, NS
Kenneth Cecil Edison Kippens, NF
Paul Gregory Erman Truro, NS
Michael Gibson Brookfield, NS
Troy Edward Greene - High Honours Truro, NS
Christopher Andrew Lake - High Honours Truro, NS
Thomas Ryan Carl Longard - Honours Truro, NS
John Stewart Umlah Truro, NS
Jason Rynder van der Kooi - Honours Elmsdale, NS

TECHNICIAN DIPLOMA

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS

Tatum Lane Aston - Honours Newport, NS
Jeffrey Stephen Clarke Cambridge Station, NS
Jan Willem (John) DeGooyer Apohaqui, NB
Annette Shirley Friars - Honours Brookfield, NS
Juliet April Gilmour Truro, NS
William Peter MacLellan Kensington, PEI
Darlene V. McCallum - High Honours Truro, NS

Sean Douglas Moffett Belleisle Creek, NB
Allison David Smith Hunter River, PEI
Susan Wendy Steeves Moncton, NB
Bloyce G. Thompson Charlottetown, PEI
Brad Tingley Saint John, NB
Richard Ryan Wright Middleton, PEI

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Shawn M. Birch Summerside, PEI
Hugh Michael MacDonald Antigonish, NS
Andrew David MacMinn Harvey Station, NB
Kenneth Paul Sampson Lower L'Ardoise, NS
Shawn C. Taylor Freetown, PEI
Marinus Wolters Earnscliffe, PEI

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Tracey Lee Fralich Amherst, NS
Karen Louise Lemmon Truro, NS
Virginia Laureen Leonard West Bay, NS
Natalie Trish MacDonald Baddeck, NS
Vicki Ann MacLeod Charlottetown, PEI
Colleen Michele Miller Clarendville, NF
Arlene Dawn Mullen - Honours Weymouth, NS
Wayne Vincent Oulton Windsor, NS
Nichelle Dawn Peck Salisbury, NB
Darcy Rennie Elmsdale, PEI
Susan E. Smith Shubenacadie, NS
Amy Sullivan Cardigan, PEI

FARM EQUIPMENT

Alexander Affleck Lower Bedeque, PEI

PLANT SCIENCE

Donna Claire Ackerson - Honours St. John, NB
Katherine Lynn Bailey Truro, NS
Patricia (Patti) Ann Baird Charlottetown, PEI
Viola Baker Boylston, NS
Richard Scott Boyd Clarendville, NF
Derwin Clow Freetown, PEI
Deanna M.E. Gulliver Pasadena, NF
Kimberley Joye MacDonald Truro, NS
Gordon Allan Macmillan New Minas, NS
Darren Peters Kinkora, PEI
Pamela J. Ross - High Honours Charlottetown, PEI
Kristene Karel Taylor - High Honours Halifax, NS
Charles W. Turner Fredericton, NB

DIPLOMA OF TECHNOLOGY

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Gregory Dean Bond Upper Rawdon, NS

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Angus Christopher MacKinnon Inverness, NS

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

Shonna Leigh Anthony Kennelcook, NS
Kurt Douglas Bird Moncton, NB
Jennifer Cameron Baddeck, NS
Kelly Anne Corcoran - High Honours St. John's, NF

Karen Joan Cumming - High Honours Charlottetown, PEI
Stacia Lynn Curtis - Honours Blackville, NB
Krista Lynne Dillman Bedford, NS
Anja Gruener - Honours Goffstown, NH, USA
Mitzy Annette Michele Locke Hilden, NS
Suzanne Darlene Piercey - High Honours Halifax, NS
Karen Maloa Roach Saint John, NB
Laura Katherine Shacklock Armdale, NS

BIOLOGY TECHNOLOGY

Stephani Barkhouse Scotch Village, NS
Tracy Lee-Ann Lucy Curry East Stewiacke, NS
Lisa Johnson - High Honours L'Ardoise, NS
Richard Todd Kennedy Glace Bay, NS
Lisa Ann Leahy Stewiacke, NS
Jenny Loverock Malagash, NS
Paula Mason Moncton, NB
Timothy Lloyd McNutt Truro, NS
Gregory Glenn Sweetland Riverview, NB
Kathy Dawn Wallis Canning, NS

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

Susan Frances Burris Truro, NS
Tina Diane Dalrymple - Honours Belmont, NS
Thomas Falle Truro, NS
Mark Wilbur Pitts - Honours Pictou, NS
Kevin Douglas Rushton - Honours Londonderry, NS

FARMING TECHNOLOGY

Sara Lynn MacQueen Sydney, NS
Ebrima A. F. Njie Farafenni Town, The Gambia

FOOD LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

Debbie Marie McNutt Truro, NS
Lisa Margaret Orlando - Honours Halifax, NS
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Wanda Lee Carver Lower Sackville, NS
Tina Louise Fisher - High Honours MacKay's Siding, NS
Joan V. Foster Halifax, NS
Gary Joseph Koziel - High Honours Sydney, NS
Nancy Ina Levo - High Honours Green Hill, NS
John Michael Lipton Moncton, NB
Jennifer Lynn MacKenzie Porter's Lake, NS
Tracy Lynn Melvin - High Honours East Chezzetcook, NS
Peter Justin Murnaghan Charlottetown, PEI
Gloria Joyce Parker - High Honours Brookfield, NS
Andrew Lewis Jackson Rand Canning, NS
Carol Foster Stanish - High Honours Halifax, NS
Neil James Trebble Lower Cambridge, NB

MASTER OF SCIENCE

William Christopher Jordan Murray Harbour, PEI
Katherine Heidi Wright Canning, NS

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

K. de Geus Memorial Prize for Plant Science
Gloria Parker, Brookfield, NS
Ketchum Manufacturing Company Ltd. Prize
Lisa Scott, Salt Springs, NS
MTC Pharmaceuticals Prize
Kelly Corcoran, St. John's, NF
Maritime Provinces Swine Producers' Awards
Tammy Kelly, St. Lawrence, NF
Darcy Rennie, Elmsdale, PEI

The following awards were presented earlier:

Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Postgraduate Scholarships
John Duynisveld, Wallace, NS
Elizabeth Gillis, Windsor, NS
Terry MacIntyre, Bras d'Or, NS
Rhonda MacLean, Scotsburn, NS
Andrew Weatherbee, Truro, NS
Stephen Welling, Scoudouc, NB

Dr. Gerry W. Friars Undergraduate Research Award
Therese Bjoern, Wrentham, AB

Noel Enman Memorial Award
Susan Smith, Shubenacadie, NS

Silver Distinction Awards
Derrick Corbett, North Sydney, NS
John Duynisveld, Wallace, NS
Melanie Laird, Hampton, NB
Susan Smith, Shubenacadie, NS

Female Athlete of the Year
Tammy Kelly, St. Lawrence, NF

Male Athlete of the Year
Gregory Allen, Truro, NS



The graduation cake was cut by Melanie Laird, USC President for 1993-94. Principal Haley and Shirley MacCabe from Beaver Foods witnessed the cutting.



1994 International Year of the Family
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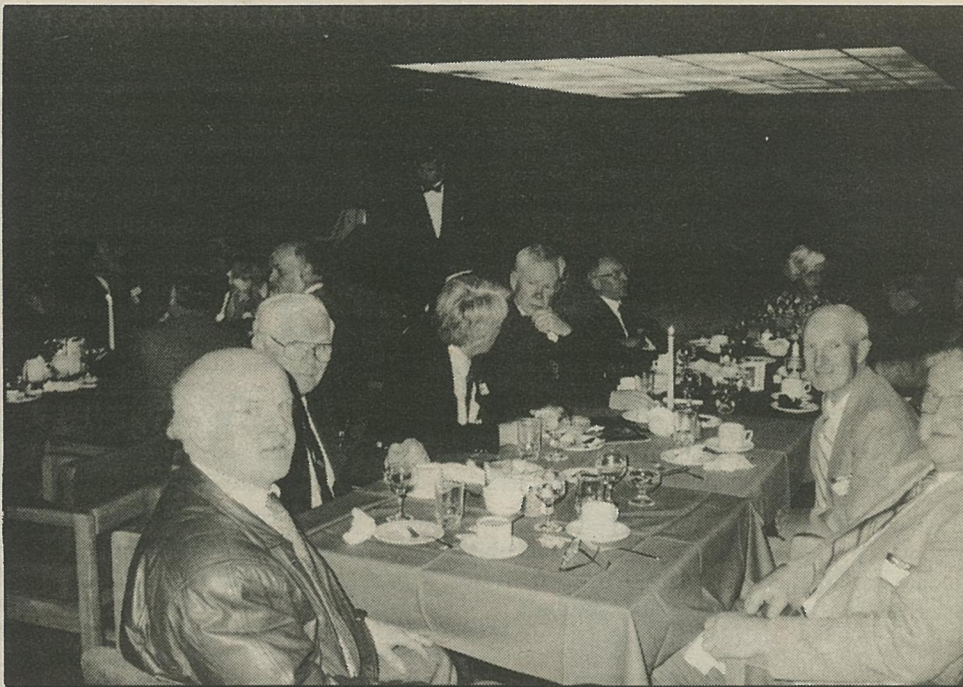


Don Grant, Class of '58 and Les Haley, Class of '58.

OTTAWA AREA ALUMNI MEET

On Wednesday, April 27, 1994, an NSAC Alumni meeting was held in Nepean, Ontario. This meeting was organized by Don Grant, '58. Fifteen alumni and spouses attended. The class years of those attending ranged from 1948 to 1981. The evening included a cash bar, slides and talk by Principal Les Haley and a buffet dinner. Those in attendance included:

John MacNaught'53
Robert Longmoore'64
Harold Trask'48
Chesley Randall'61
Allan Steeves'60
Alan Bentley'59
Sandy Ednie'63
John Adams'81
Allan Palmer'55
Ralph McKay'54
Harry A. McLeod'46
Steve Lubin'60
John Mahoney'50
Don Grant'58
Hardy W. Baker'65



At the restaurant in Nepean, Ontario.



Class of '64:

It has been 30 years since the Class of '64 graduated from NSAC – a realism, but hard to believe.

NSAC Alumni Reunion and Open House is planned for July 29 – 30. During this program, a class reunion is being planned.

On Friday evening, July 29, a get together for the Class of '64 will be held in the Riverview Room, Jenkins Hall, NSAC, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. During this time, bring any memorabilia. Ten years ago Ross Traverse gave us a slide show. We'd like a repeat of this walk down memory lane, Ross. Others are also asked to contribute.

Other program features of the weekend are:

Saturday, July 30

8:00 a.m.	Breakfast in the Library
9:00 a.m.	Registration
All day:	Tour of Display and Buildings, NSAC
Noon:	Barbecue Luncheon, Jenkins Hall
1:30 p.m.	Annual Meeting, Cumming Hall, Room #3
3:00 p.m.	Honor Year Photos, Front Steps of Cumming Hall
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Reception, Jenkins Hall
7:30 p.m.	Alumni Banquet, Jenkins Hall

It is a tradition for honour classes to give a gift to NSAC. We would like feedback on what you might see as an appropriate gift to NSAC. Other classes have given a sundial to Alumni Gardens, donations to the library trust fund, and Alumni annual fund. The Class of '44 has contributed and sponsored an annual lecture program.

Above all, we are looking forward to organizing this special event and also seeing you on July 29.

**Rollie Hayman
Dave Sangster
Jack Redden**

To Members of the NSAC Class of '69:

Twenty-five years, how many of you are grandparents by now? How many can find time to attend this year's NSAC alumni special anniversary celebration?

How many of your classmates can you name and how many have you seen since 1969? Embarrassing isn't it? I'm as guilty as any for not finding time to attend, go visit or even correspond with the many very good friends I made at AC during those memorable years.

As a stroke of good luck and inspiration I have been asked to help with this year's

reunion and to encourage as many of you as I can to put aside your busy schedule and return for a little fun and a trip back in time to NSAC. Remember orientation, livestock on the third floor, chicken-a-la-king, winter carnival, disco, the Lincolns, NSTC, exams, the great snowball fight of '67 or was it '68, and not to forget, no drinking on campus, memories entrenched in our educational experience.

Let's all make an effort to make our reunion another memorable event, the fiftieth won't be any easier to attend. The dates for this year's reunion are July 29 and 30. Don't miss our Honour Year Class get-together Friday evening. If you believe you can make it for Friday night let me know soon so plans can be made for location of entertainment spot, i.e. Keddy's, Glengarry, Ponderosa, Engine Room, etc., or on campus. Rooms may be booked on campus by contacting Ken Greenwood at (902) 893-6671.

The registration desk opens at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Cumming Hall. Be sure to register since awards will be presented to those classes with the highest percentage of alumni in attendance. Also, don't miss the class photos of honour year classes on the steps of Cumming Hall at 3:00 p.m., we'll never look that good again.

For the early risers, Saturday's program begins with "Breakfast in the Library". Seating is limited so book early. Tickets for

class members and spouses can be reserved by contacting Bonnie at (902) 893-6670.

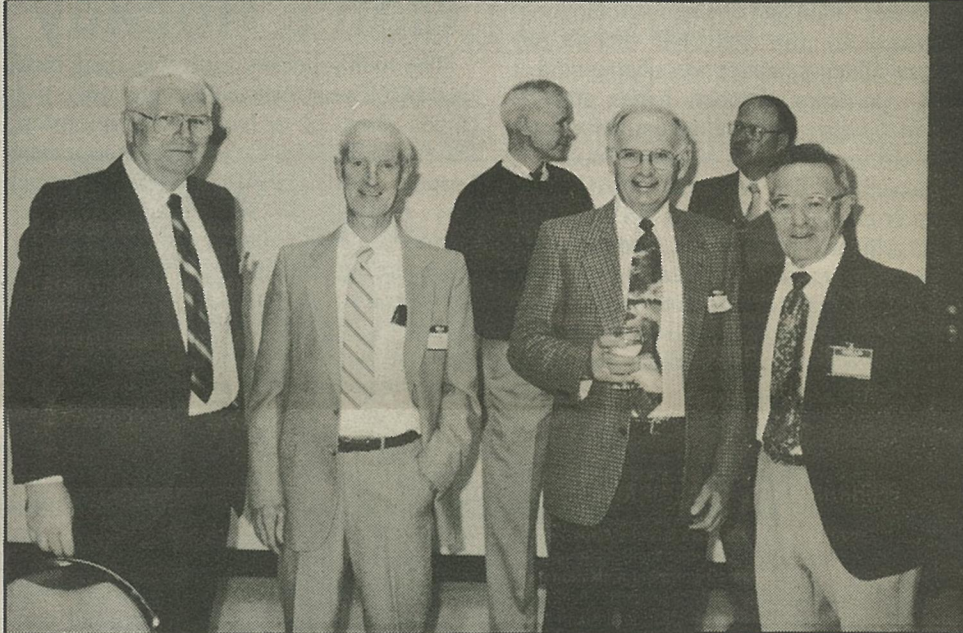
The College's Open House program promises to provide many interesting activities again this year, highlights you won't want to miss are the noon barbecue and the many interesting displays throughout the campus.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Cumming Hall, Room #3. This will provide an opportunity to learn about the activities of the Association over the past year.

If you have taken all this in by evening you'll probably appreciate a chance to relax and reminisce with fellow classmates and friends. The evening's program begins with the Alumni Association reception at 6:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall, followed by the banquet at 7:30 p.m.

If you need any additional information or assistance in making plans, you may call me, Ted Longley, at (902) 584-7164 or Darlene Stevenson at (902) 893-0054. I'm sure most of you have busy schedules, families and some New Year's resolutions you are still working on but let's make every effort to make this twenty-fifth anniversary part of this summer and take pride in being this year's Honour Class.

See you there!
Ted Longley





MVP's, Front (l-r), Lori Lee Lenihan - Soccer; Cheryl Wells - Volleyball; Robyn Page - Woodsmen; Penny Gavin - Badminton and Tammy Kelly - Basketball. Back, Troy Baillie - Hockey; Mark Craig - Soccer; Myles Whitaker - Woodsmen; Greg Allen - Volleyball and Chad Edison - Basketball.



Ken Marchant and wife Ethel received gifts from the student-athletes at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet, one of which was the unique "woody" woodsmen, crafted by an artist from New Brunswick.

ATHLETICS '93-'94 BADMINTON

This year's team was one of the largest ever with 11 men and 5 ladies participating. Motivated by the fact that the CCAA National Championships were being held at NSAC, the team members began practice early in October and worked enthusiastically toward the NSCAA Championships.

Throughout the year, the NSAC team placed 3rd at Ste. Anne, 4th at MSVU, 5th at Mount Allison, 3rd at NSAC, and 5th at the NSCAA Championships. Leading the team in most of these tournaments were Angus MacKinnon (4th yr.), Steve Barker (2nd yr.) and Tim Whitaker and Nadine Avery (1st yr.).

At the NSCAA Championships, the ladies team of Penny Gavin and Nadine Avery placed second and qualified for the CCAA Nationals as members of the Host Team.

The CCAA Championships were a huge overall success, and although Nadine and Penny did not win a match, they competed well and are now aware of the level of play necessary at the National Level.

The badminton group has been coached over the last number of years by Gord Brewster and in the past three years with the assistance of Ginny Gilmore. Both these coaches are retiring from coaching, and their expertise, and commitment to student-athletes will be missed. The athletes and the athletic department thank them both and wish them well in the years ahead.

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Nadine Avery, Larry's River, NS
MVP: Penny Gavin, Coachman's Cove, NFLD.
MIP: Scott MacPhee, Kennetcook, NS

Men's Hockey

The men's hockey club had their most successful year ever and were only two games short of a league championship. Playing in the West Colchester Intermediate League - Debert, the Rams finished league play (19-2-3) in first place and met Damascus in the first round of play-offs. After three good games, and first round success the team prepared to meet Fishers in the final series. Beginning the series strong, the first game was a 10-4 victory for the Rams. However, Fishers woke up after the routing and they ended the series in a 4-2 winning position. The finals saw the Debert Arena packed for every game, and the supporters were not disappointed as the play was excellent.

The team will be without the services and leadership of Jamie Van Wart (Coach) next season. Jamie's enthusiasm and concern for his players was important for the team and will be missed next year. The athletic department want to thank Jamie for his contribution to the hockey program, and wish him well with his career in Moncton, NB.

Top scorer for the team for the season was Rookie Kevin MacPhee.

The league's top goaltender was also wearing the blue and gold, as rookie Troy Baillie stopped almost everything that came his way.

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Kevin MacPhee, Souris, PEI
MVP: Troy Baillie, Durham, Pic. Co., NS.
MIP: Al MacNeil, Windsor, NS.



Al MacNeil leads the attack for the RAMS in West Colchester League action in Debert.

Women's Soccer Women's Volleyball

The soccer squad had a "rebuilding" year with several new and promising rookies. Although the record does not reflect any wins, the team made great strides in improvement over the year, and every second game was extremely competitive. A highlight of the year was the selection of Lori-Lee Lenihan (Western Shore, NS) as an All-Conference Team member in the backfield group.

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Carla MacQuarrie, Orleans, Ottawa
MVP: Lori-Lee Lenihan, Western Shore, NS
MIP: Pat Teakles, Penobsquis, NB
NSCAA All-Conference: Lori-Lee Lenihan

Led by rookie coach Nicole Allain, the women's volleyball team was again laden with rookies. They played however, with the poise of veterans. Match wins included NSTC, USA, Kings, and TUNS.

Although out of play-off contention, the girls had a good learning season, and with eligible returnees, the '94 squad should be bigger and better than ever.

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Annie Laplante
MVP: Cheryl Wells
MIP: Jennifer Craig
Women's Basketball 1993-1994

Men's Basketball

The men hoopers made the first step back to the top of the pack. Starting the season like they had a bus to catch, they were in 1st Place for much of the first part of the season. This top notch play earned them a Top Ten Ranking- CCAA.

As the play-off spots were decided with the last games, NSAC was pitted against their cross-town rivals NSTC for a berth in the NSCAA Tournament. With an excellent display of talent, and a 17 point victory the AC Boys earned their first play-off spot in the last few years. Unfortunately MSVU was a fierce opponent in the first round and the Rams season was over.

A great team spirit developed over the year, and their play reflected that type of "chemistry"

1993-1994 Award Winners

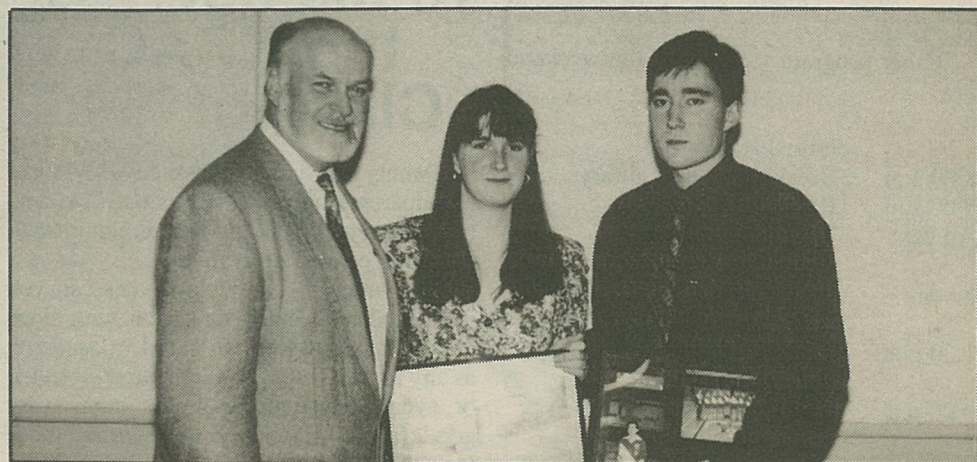
Rookie: Mark Kehoe, Windsor, NS
MVP: Chad Edison, Stephenville, NFLD; NSCAA All-Conference;
CCAA All-Canadian
MIP: Garth Perrin, Upper Musquodoboit, NS

Men's Soccer

As with the women's soccer squad, the rookies outnumbered the veterans and provided exciting play each game. The first half of the season was a bit slow for the Rams, but the second half showed that the rookies were starting to get a feel for the play in the NSCAA. Second games with all conference members were excellent, with the men being able to better the scores by at least 50% in all cases. With the number of eligible returnees, the prospect that more men presently on campus are planning to play in the fall, and several recruits that have been confirmed, the fall should be an exciting time on the pitch!!

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Jereon Vos, Hunter River, PEI
MVP: Mark Craig, North Tryon, PEI
MIP: Ken Dykstra, South Rustico, PEI



Athletes of the Year are shown with Dr. Haley, Principal, after receiving their awards at the Annual Awards Banquet.

The Class of '94 Hits the Road!

By
Brian M. Crouse, P.Ag.
Career Services Office

NSAC's largest graduation class has now set out into the many different career directions Aggies before them have done. Job prospects were brighter this year than last. The employment situation still isn't great but the significant improvement in the job stats of the graduation class is certainly encouraging.

Here's a cross section of where some of this year's grads have found employment. Alumni are asked to always keep the Career Services Office at AC up-to-date with their employment status. Where grads work is useful information to prospective or incoming students. Alumni are encouraged to be registered at the Career Services Office for the referral service available to them.

The Animal Health Technology Class had lots of job prospects this year — the most listings ever received at the Career Services Office for AHT grads. Jennifer Cameron of Moncton, NB, has just been hired by the Yarmouth SPCA. She makes the third NSAC grad working full-time for them. Kelly Corcoran of St. John's, NF, is at Acres Animal Hospital in Dartmouth, and Mitzy Locke of Hilden, NS, is employed at Fundy Vets, Truro.

Two '94 grads are employed with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture in Fredericton. Christa Flanagan, B.Sc.(Agr.)- Env. Bio., of Moncton, NB, in fact, is the most recent employment news of the Class of '94. She has been hired as a Field Crops Technician with the department's Plant Industry Branch. Andrew Stairs, B.Sc.(Agr.)- Pest Management, of Hemmingford, QUE, is starting his career as this department's new Plant Health Technologist.

Another "multiple" employer was Minas and Island Crop Care Services. Derwin Clow of Freetown, PE — Plant Science Tech.; Patti Baird of Charlottetown, PE — Plant Science Tech.; Darcy Rennie of Elmsdale, PE — An. Sc. Tech.; and Chris Jordan of Murray Harbour, PE, and one of NSAC's first M.Sc. grads — all are Crop Scouts for these sister companies.

Maitland Greenhouses has employed three grads: Deanna Gulliver, Pasadena, NF — Pl. Sc. Tech.; Tina Fisher, MacKay's Siding, NS — Landscape Horticulture; and Carol Stanish, Lower Sackville, NS — Landscape Horticulture as Horticulturalists.

Earthcraft Landscaping Ltd. of Bedford, NS, is another multiple employer this year having hired Katherine Bailey, Truro, NS — Pl. Sc. Tech. and Wanda Carver, Lower Sackville, NS — Landscape Horticulture as Horticulturalists.

It is very gratifying to see over 25% of this year's Technician grads employed on farms this spring.

Nine Technician graduates (20% of the class) have returned to home farm operations. These two year programs are the ones that serve to provide appropriate preparation for farm related employment. That is particularly an encouraging figure. Three Technology graduates have also returned to home farms this year.

Technician Graduates on Home Farm Operations:

Alexander Affleck, Lower Bedeque, PE

— Farm Equipment Tech.; Shawn Birch, Summerside, PE — Ag. Eng. Tech.; Jeffrey Clark, Woodville, NS — Ag. Bus. Tech.; John DeGooyer, Apohaqui, NB — Ag. Bus. Tech.; Bill MacLellan, Kensington, PE — Ag. Bus. Tech.; Wayne Oulton, Windsor, NS — An. Sc. Tech.; Allison Smith, Hunter River, PE — Ag. Bus. Tech.; Bloyce Thompson, Charlottetown, PE — Ag. Bus. Tech.; and Brad Tingley, Saint John, NB — Ag. Bus. Tech.

Technology Graduates on Home Farm Operations:

Greg Bond, Upper Rawdon, NS — Agricultural Technology; Sara MacQueen, Sydney, NS — Farming Technology; and Andrew Rand, Canning, NS — Landscape Horticulture.

Degree grads who have returned to home farms include Rhonda Hamilton, Scoudouc, NB — An. Sc.; Scott Henderson, Moncton, NB — An. Sc.; Craig Sarty, Bridgewater, NS — An.Sc.; and Mark Craig, Albany, PE — Pl. Sc.

The '94 grads have also found employment on other farms. Derrick Corbett, North Sydney, NS — Ag. Mechanization, is Farm Manager for Enterprise Cape Breton's Farm in Point Edward. Andrew MacMinn, Harvey Station, NB — Ag. Eng. Tech., is a hog farm manager for Pleasant Valley Enterprises in Berwick, NS. Hugh MacDonald, Antigonish, NS — Ag. Eng. Tech., is a dairy herdsman in Antigonish. Angus MacKinnon, Inverness, NS — Ag. Eng. Tech., is a Sprayer Operator with Wilmar Acres, Sheffield Mills, NS.

Feed companies have employed two of this spring's graduates — Bruce Andrews, Hunter River, PE — An.Sc. degree, is a Technical Sales Representative for Shur-Gain in Summerside and Danny Davison, Falmouth, NS — Pl.Sc. degree, is starting his career with Clarence Farm Services in PEI.

Once again this year the Landscape Horticulture Technology Class experienced excellent employment success. Heather Black, Saint John, NB, is with Urban Landscaping Ltd. of Saint John; Trisha Blois, Shubenacadie, NS, is with Farmer Clems; Joan Foster, Halifax, NS, is employed at Halifax Seed; Nancy Levo, Green Hill, NS, is with Levo's Gardens and starting her own landscaping business; John Lipton, Moncton, NB, is self-employed in landscaping in Moncton; Jennifer MacKenzie, Porter's Lake, NS, is with Lakeland Plant World, Dartmouth, NS; Peter Murnaghan, Charlottetown, PE, is Grounds Foreman with Price Contractors Ltd. at the GST Centre in Summerside, PE; and Gloria Parker, Brookfield, NS, is at the Masstown Market.

A number of this spring's graduates have plans to continue their studies this fall. Craig Landsburg, Truro, NS — Ag. Chemistry; Stephen Welling, Scoudouc, NB — Ag. Mechanization; John Duynisveld, Wallace, NS — An.Sc. degree; and Terry MacIntyre, Bras d'Or, NS — An. Sc. degree are all accepted to begin their Masters at NSAC in September. Lisa Scott, Salt Springs, NS — An. Sc. degree, has already started her project as part of her M.Sc. program. She is studying the amino acid requirements of Atlantic Salmon with the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans in Halifax.

NSAC graduates, each year, really do go in a wide range of different career directions.

Sean Moffett, Belleisle Creek, NB — Ag. Business, is an AI Technician with Eastern Breeders in NB; Shawn Taylor, Freetown, PE — Ag. Eng. Tech., is a Field Technician for a private company in PEI (Biting Fly

Control). Both Pam Bond and Richard Bond from Upper Rawdon, NS, and both from the An. Sc. degree class are working for ADLIC. Kim Gillis, Truro, NS — An. Sc. degree, is employed with Agriculture and Agri-food Canada in Kentville with Meat Inspection. Maria Bekkers, Antigonish, NS — Ag. Economics, is a Credit Advisor for Farm Credit Corporation in Charlottetown, PEI.

NSAC graduates also head off to a range of geographic directions. Alan MacMillan, New Minas, NS — Pl. Sc. Tech., is working at Noggins Corner Farm in Greenwich this summer and is going to New Zealand in September through the International Agricultural Exchange Association. Susan Smith, Shubenacadie, NS — An. Sc. Tech., is working this summer on a dairy farm in Holland. Coleen Miller, Clarendville, NF — An. Sc. Tech., has a full-time herdsman position on a sheep ranch near Brandon, Manitoba. Pam Ross, Charlottetown, PE — Pl.Sc. Tech., and Gary Koziel, Sydney, NS — Landscape Horticulture are both in British Columbia working in the horticulture industry. David Pickett, Perth-Andover, NB — Ag. Mech., is doing custom combining work with Watkins Harvesting Inc., Sask. Doreen Huybers, Stewiacke, NS — Env. Bio., is on a summer environmental project in Costa Rica.

Good Luck to the Class of '94



Winners of the two Governor-General's Medals at Convocation were Rhonda MacLean, Scotsburn, N.S. and Gary Koziel, Sydney, N.S.



Piper George Macintosh and Prof. Stuart Smith lead the procession from Jenkins Hall to the Athletic Centre.



Doris Grant from New Waterford, N.S. gave the valedictory address on behalf of the class.

The Evolution of World Trade

Don Cameron, Class of '66, Canada's Consulate General in Boston, and former Premier of Nova Scotia, was the guest lecturer for the Class of '44 Lectureship held at NSAC on March 22, 1994. Peter Hamilton represented the Class of '44, and introduced the lecturer.

Mr. Cameron gave observations about our Canadian society, a history of our trade patterns, the movement towards free trade, and the challenges to agriculture. He went on to emphasize the importance of trade and its effect on our economy. In closing, he stressed that increasing our trade is one of the few plausible options that will enable us to grapple with the burden of debt with which we are faced today. Following his presentation, Mr. Cameron answered many questions from the audience and gave further observations on our specific trade challenges with the USA.

The full text of the Lecture is presented for the readers of Alumni News.

First let me say what a great honour it is for me to come back to NSAC to give the Class of '44 lecture.

Many of you may have not known that I grew up on a farm in Pictou County. My whole life consisted of going to the local school and doing my chores on the farm. It may sound strange now, but when I came to NSAC in the fall of 1964, only 50 miles from home, it was a major change in my life. It was the start of a new journey for me that led me down roads that I had never dreamed of when I was a boy on the farm.

I had never had been away from home before. I was living in a residence with other young men, not only from Nova Scotia but from all over the world. And, it was because of my experience at this institution that I first started to question everything. It made me probe deeper into things and made me look beyond the surface, beyond the obvious, to see things in a broader context. I was very shy, so I kept my inner feelings to myself for a long time after this.

It was also at NSAC that I first started to play sports. With the coaching and more importantly with the patience of Ken Marchant sports became a very important part of my life. It taught me about competition, about winning and losing and about teamwork. Values that have served me well in my life. This college started the process of change in me and for that I will always be grateful.

Today I want to speak to you about trade.

I not only want to look at the obvious or the commercial side of trade, but also at more complex aspects. For our economic well-being, we must look beyond the obvious. Trade makes the world a safer place. When we develop a relationship and become more inter-dependent with each other, we can reduce tensions, and thus, we are less likely to shoot at one another.

When I made this suggestion a few months ago I was reminded that in fact one reason for the push to have a European community was this very issue. There was a desire to intertwine the economics of France and Germany to lessen the likelihood of their going to war again.

Many times a membership in a trade group will also enhance a country's commitment to human rights, which in turn makes a country safer for its own people. An article in the Financial Post of March

2nd clearly demonstrated this when it talked about the possibility of China entering GATT in 1994 and how this step would contribute to greater human rights protection in China.

The second point that I want to make concerns our willingness to break down trade barriers around the world. Such a step is a clear measure of our compassion for our fellow human beings. We can send all the aid that we want to developing nations, and that is extremely important, but if we truly do care, we must equip people in less developed countries with the skills to take care of their own needs. We do this by aiding them in the development of their own economies. And this cannot happen if we continue to isolate them through artificial trade barriers.

The third point I want to make is about Canada. I believe that we are one of the most compassionate and caring societies in the world today. One of the foundations which makes the fabric of our society different is our belief in a national health care program for all people regardless of whether they are rich or poor, and our belief in a social safety net to help people through difficult times.

Well, if we want to continue these important threads in the fabric of our society we are going to have to figure out quickly how to pay for them. We can no longer pay for them by deferred taxation, which is the debt that we heap upon our future, upon that of our children and of our grandchildren. Our economy must grow to support our needs, and we can most easily do this by trade. We must understand the relationship between growth in our economy and trade.

In 1993 our economy grew by 2.4% and in the final quarter of the year by 0.9%, and that was encouraging news. Merchandise exports were the principal driving force in that growth, jumping 10.2% in volume. We have become more aware recently of the issue of trade, and trade barrier reductions, of the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S., of NAFTA, and of the changes of GATT.

What we had also better realize is that this is only one destination along the endless highway of trade barrier reductions. The debate on trade has been going on for a long time and will continue into the future. We should make the adjustments now to take advantage of these changes.

Now, if you doubt me, let's look at history. Let's look at just some of the ebbs and flows of trade barrier adjustments.

In the mid-1800's the Peel Government of Britain repealed the Corn Laws. Canada lost in preference with Britain and naturally looked south.

In 1851 the first attempt to have a free trade deal with the U.S. failed.

But, by 1854 a deal was reached to have free trade in natural products between the two nations and this agreement lasted until 1866. The U.S. resented the British support for the Confederate States and took its frustrations out on Canada by cancelling the trade agreement.

It is worth noting that it was at this time period that Nova Scotia was the most prosperous part of Canada, and that prosperity was based mainly on trade. In 1911 Prime Minister Laurier fought an election on free trade. Conservative opposition and the business establishment of Central Canada were opposed to it and, in fact, defeated the gov-

ernment on the issue. In that campaign the slogan "No truck nor trade with the Yankees" was born.

Following the defeat at the polls in 1911 the free trade issues was for many years too hot for governments to touch. However, in 1947 the two countries entered confidential negotiations aimed at free trade and by March 1948 a comprehensive draft agreement had been reached. It included elimination of all tariffs with two exceptions: quotas on wheat and flour from Canada, and seasonal Canadian quotas on fresh fruit and vegetables coming from the United States.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King had given the green light for negotiations, but he was very cautious, and I quote from his diary,

"Its possibilities are so far-reaching for the good on the one hand, but possible disaster if project were defeated, that I find it necessary to reflect a good deal before attempting the final decision.

Now, let's turn to the international scene.

Ongoing negotiations of the Charter for an international organization failed after the U.S. Senate refused to ratify it. The U.S. Senate was responding to the strong opposition of American businesses. Chapter 4 of this Charter focused on trade regulations. This became GATT. In 1947, twenty-three countries joined including Canada, and if I am not mistaken a Canadian was the first head of GATT, Dana Wilgress. Today well over 100 nations belong to GATT.

In 1957, the European Community came into being with six nations joining: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Since then, as other countries joined, the debate has been stressful and emotional, but the march continues onward. In 1973, The United Kingdom, Ireland, and Denmark joined. In 1981 Greece joined. In 1986 Spain and Portugal joined. Sweden, Finland and Austria will join on January 1, 1995 if referendums are passed in their countries. Norway, which rejected the idea back in 1973, is expected to be the next target.

And, of course, we are all familiar with the free trade agreement with the United States. We all recall the debate. Unlike the situation in 1911, the difference in Canada this time was the support from businesses for the free trade agreement. On January 1, 1994, NAFTA came into being. We already have talk of Chile joining and just the other day the President of Argentina said that his country wants to join too.

This brief summary of the history of trade should make it very clear to all the direction in which we are headed, and that the fear of the unknown and the fear of change that was expressed in the debate so many times during the last hundred years of talks promoting free trade, will not stop this movement. I make this comment because I am torn by the knowledge that these changes will have a major effect on the agriculture industry over the long haul. Although I no longer have any involvement in the agriculture industry, my heart is still very much there.

But we cannot think with our hearts, we must think with our heads.

Canadian agriculture has survived and prospered through many changes since Confederation. At Confederation, two-thirds of Canadians lived on farms and depended on agriculture. Half of our

exports were farm products. Today less than 4% of Canadians live on farms and many of them earn part of their livelihood in the cities, and less than 10% of our exports are agricultural.

One challenge Canadian agriculture faces today is the effect that the new GATT agreement will have on supply management. The issue of supply management is not well understood by the Canadian people and I believe that the agriculture community must take the blame. It is not good enough to blame the government. If the agriculture community cannot convince the Canadian public of the value of supply management how can they expect the government to support it.

In fact, the support for supply management by governments over the years has been remarkable. A most recent example of this support was the strong stand that the Canadian government took to support supply management at the GATT negotiations. When Minister McLaren called the Prime Minister to tell him of this major achievement in world trade at the GATT, it's been reported that the Prime Minister asked "Tell me what I can say to the Canadian farmers to make them feel better".

The agriculture community must not take government and public support for granted. Farmers must do a better job of informing the Canadian public that an important element of supply management is the same tool that any good management uses. Shareholders in any company would not tolerate management that would produce far more product than they would sell. They control the supply in relationship to the demand.

The Canadian public must be told that it does not cost them more, that in fact, the increase in price commodities in supply management has been smaller than increases in price of food not under supply management or increases in the consumer price index. The Canadian public must be told that productivity increases of products under supply management has been greater, not less than other areas.

An individual or an industry cannot afford only to look at themselves. We must look at what is best for our country. Some believe we should close our borders and become self-reliant and produce all our own needs. In the short run, this might help to produce jobs, but in the long run, it would be a disaster. Just ask Russia.

How important is trade to our nation?

Almost 30% of our gross domestic product in 1993 was the result of exports. In 1990 it was only 25%. Exports account for 40% of the total private sector output. Two million jobs either directly or indirectly depend on exports. And for each one billion dollars in new exports we can create an additional 10,000 jobs. The potential is great. Less than 8% of Canadian businesses are directly involved in exporting, and over 60% of all exports are made by only 100 firms. Many Canadian firms not currently exporting have the potential to increase sales and production and jobs.

I hope that everyone can see the importance of trade and the effect it has on our economy.

The next question that we should look into is, do these trade agreements actually result in an increase in trade? The debate about the free trade agreement that came

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into effect between Canada and the United States on January 1, 1989 still continues. Those who supported the agreement continue to do so, and those who opposed it at that time continue to have that stance. So, I have looked at a more independent source of information: the C.D Howe Institute. There are some interesting statements in a report done by this institute. Let me quote:

"The data in this study does not support the view that the net impact of the free trade agreement on Canada's economic output has been negative. The unfolding patterns of trade suggest that free trade will be a long-term benefit to Canada. It is true that certain industries have suffered from sharply increased import penetration. But the higher-value-added sectors of the Canadian economy, such as processed natural resources, high technology industries and business service sector have done very well. It is a fact that sectors that are expanding under free trade pay, on average, higher wages per employee than those that have been hurt by the agreement".

Although we have suffered through a very serious recession in North America, we have increased our exports at a faster rate to the United States than to other countries that had a much stronger growth. For example, from the start of free trade to 1992, the growth in Europe was twice as great as the growth in the United States but yet our exports to the United States were double that of those to Europe. In 1992 we

exported \$125 billion in goods to the United States. In 1993 it was approximately \$150 billion, an almost 20% increase. Free trade is a major reason for this performance.

Eastern Canada, in particular Nova Scotia, was once the focal point of the nation's trading activities. There is no reason in spite of the major regional challenges facing us today that we cannot enhance our trading potential. At the Canadian Consulate in Boston, Massachusetts, I have made giving assistance to all Canadian companies a priority. We see the Consulate as a gateway for exports into the United States, and a stepping stone to other parts of the world. I am sure that the debate of the value of trade barrier reductions will continue for a long time in the future.

We all search for protection from these certain changes. The best protection that we can have from all of this is an understanding of what we are as a nation and the belief and confidence that we can compete and that we will prosper into the future. Trade is our key option for a more prosperous future. With increased trade we can provide opportunities for our children and, in turn, their children.

In fact, increasing our trade is one of the few plausible options that will enable us to grapple with the burden of debt with which we are faced today. Let me close with a quotation from the paper Reshaping Canada to compete:

"The Global Clock will not stand still for Canada...the clock ticks on".

Retirements from Faculty and Administration

A. Dale Ells, Dean of Vocational and Technical Education and Director of the Centre for International Development

Professor Ells was appointed as Supervisor of Vocational and Technical Training for the College in 1966. Prior to that he was a Marketing Representative with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing for five years. His title was later changed to Dean of Vocational and Technical Education. For his first twenty years on Faculty he also taught marketing courses in the Department of Economics and Business. Since 1986 he has been the Director of the Centre for International Development in addition to the role of Dean. During the growth and development of the College Prof. Ells has provided leadership in the development of facilities, technical diploma programs, continuing education, international affairs and several aspects of administration. He retires on June 30.

Ian M. Fraser, Vice-Principal

Professor Fraser joined the Faculty in 1960, and provided instruction in Math and Physics. For the first few years he was also responsible for the Library and the Bookstore. He became the Head of the Department of Math and Physics in 1967. In 1977 he was appointed Vice-Principal and continued to teach Calculus. He has taught students in thirty of his thirty-four years on Faculty. During the growth and development of the College, Prof. Fraser also provided leadership in curriculum development for the undergraduate degree programs, in student affairs and in several aspects of administration. On several occasions he has substituted for the Registrar. He retires on June 30.

Henry M. MacConnell, Associate Professor

Professor Henry MacConnell joined Faculty in 1968, following several years of experience in teaching science in high schools. He has taught chemistry courses, many with large numbers of students, for the Department of Chemistry and Soil Science. From 1986 until 1991 he was the Department Head. His research activities have been in the field of biochemistry and protein sources. During his twenty-six years on Faculty he has given leadership in a large number of committees for the College administration and for Faculty. He assisted with the planning of new and expanded lab facilities in Cox Institute. He will retire on June 30.

Kenneth S. Marchant, Director of Athletics

Professor Ken Marchant was appointed to Faculty as the Physical Education Instructor in 1964. As the College developed so did the athletic programs under his leadership as the Director of Athletics. He became an Associate Professor in 1980, and also served as Head of the Humanities Department. The program adjustments were numerous as the student body expanded due to the increased proportion of women, the new Athletic Centre was added. Intramural, intercollegiate and national competitions were all developed under his leadership. Professor Marchant will retire on June 30.

Ernest G. Maynard, Farm Manager

From 1961 until 1975, as a sheep specialist, a dairy specialist and later as Provincial Livestock Superintendent with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture, Ernest Maynard was also on Faculty as an instructor. Following five years in Alberta where he was Head of the Reproductive Section, Alberta Agriculture, he returned to NSAC in 1985 as Farm Manager. He guided the farm programs through periods of expansion and helped introduce a number of new research activities. His own research was based on livestock management practices. He has been on faculty and taught courses for the Department of Animal Science. He has provided leadership to several College and Faculty committees and has participated in international programs. He will retire on June 30.

Victor L. Saxon, Registrar

Professor Saxon was appointed to Faculty as a member of the Department of Math and Physics in 1969, and has taught courses in math, physics, personnel management and strength of materials. He frequently assisted the administration and students with many committee responsibilities. He would also substitute for the Registrar and this led to his appointment as Registrar in 1986. During his time at NSAC, he has provided academic counselling to large numbers of students seeking entrance from high schools or from other postsecondary institutions. He retired on May 31.

Stuart G. Smith, Associate Professor

Professor Stuart Smith was appointed to Faculty in 1964 as an Assistant Professor in Physics. He has developed and taught several courses in the Department of Math and Physics, and was the Department Head from 1976 until 1991. He was appointed Associate Professor in 1977. During the thirty years on Faculty he has participated in several committees including those concerned with standards and admissions, continuing education and curriculum. He was actively involved in the planning of new lab facilities during the two phases of construction for Cox Institute. He will retire on June 30.

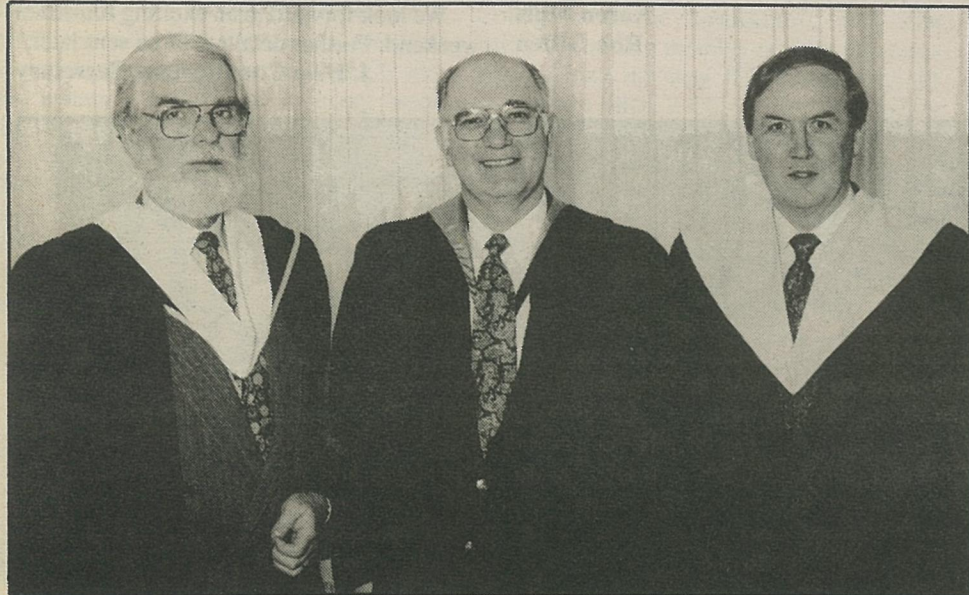
Other Retirements

Alumni News also notes alumni members who recently retired from the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing branches: Ed McCarthy, Class of '49; Bob Murray, Class of '52; Jack Sibley, Class of '59; Ralph Taylor, Donald L. MacDonald, Class of '60; Class of '59; Robert Bennett, Class of '59; Harvey MacDonald, Class of '62; Fred Walsh, Class of '50; John Higgins, Class of '63; Jack Johnson, Class of '50; and Robert Dechman, Class of '59.

Another Alumni member from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College also retiring is Earl Blades, Class of '66. Other staff retiring from the N.S.D.A.M. branches include Mary Guinan, Muriel MacPhail, Angus Rouse, Leo Cox, Robert Lawrence, Ronald Hemsley, Malcolm Smart, Gerald Conrad, Donald MacLean, Nicholas Whidden, Herb Taplin, Carroll James, Harold Masterman, Joan Atkin, Marjorie Watters and John Avery.



Left to right: Peter Hamilton, Class of '44 and Principal Les Haley greet Don Cameron just prior to the Class of '44 Lectureship.



(L to R) Professors Ian Fraser, Vic Saxon and Dale Ells have assisted with the organizational arrangements for Convocation for many years. All three retire this spring.

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY ALUMNI MEET

The first of two regional alumni meetings was held on January 25, 1994 at the Ho-Lane Restaurant in New Minas. The meeting was very successful with 90 alumni and spouses in attendance. The class years of those attending ranged from Frank Lord, Class of 1930 to Jeff Scothorn, Class of 1992. Dr. Haley spoke on current activities of the College and had a slide presentation to illustrate his talk. Jim Baillie, President of the Alumni Association, gave an update on the goals and activities of the association.

Due to the tremendous success of the first meeting, a second one was held on March 10, 1994. It was held in the Ho-Lane Restaurant as well. Approximately 75 alumni and spouses attended. The range of attendance included Don Newcombe, Class of 1946 to Craig Nichols, Class of 1984. Everyone enjoyed a splendid meal and an evening of appreciation and support for NSAC. Jim Baillie encouraged alumni to visit the College and participate in Alumni Weekend and Open House activities. Dr. Haley spoke on current happenings at the College and future developments in the areas of enrolment, graduate studies, research and international projects.

The events were organized by Fred Walsh and the Alumni Association appreciates his time and dedication to the NSAC and the Association. We look forward to further meetings in future.



Happy alumni: Tom Haliburton, Jim Baillie and Fred Walsh.



Robert and Alice Newcombe with three sons and daughter-in-laws.

Class of 1949

This year marks the 45th anniversary of our graduation from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. In the interests of organizing a class reunion, I am interested in ascertaining how many members will be travelling to Truro for the reunion weekend of July 29-30.

Traditionally, the Honour Year Classes have held their reunions Friday evening. Registration desk opens at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Cumming Hall, and class photos will be taken on the front steps of Cumming Hall at 3:00 p.m. Saturday's events begin with "Breakfast in the Library", followed by Open House which includes a noon barbecue and many interesting displays. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Cumming Hall, Room #3. At day's end, there is an Alumni Association reception and banquet.

If you feel you may be able to attend a reunion weekend celebration, please inform Sandra Murphy, NSAC Alumni Association, Box 550, Truro, Nova Scotia B2N 5E3, by June 30. If there is sufficient interest, we will attempt to organize a class get-together.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at the above address, or telephone me at 902-895-5769.

Stuart F. Allaby

LIBRARY BREAKFAST

8:30 A.M., JULY 30

TICKETS \$5.00

PHONE SHERREE MILLER
(902) 893-6600, EXT. 1297

CLASS OF 1974

It's been 20 years! Come to an informal get-together in the Agricultural Engineering Building beginning at 8:00 p.m., Friday, July 29. Class members of 1973 and 1975 are welcome to join us.

For more information, please call:
Anne (Parsons) Forbes 662-3401
Wayne Bhola 893-6675 (work)
893-8019 (home)

Class of '54 – 40th Year Reunion

If we have 100% turn out, there will be 32 in attendance. If Calvin Tilley and Eric Meek have their way, it will be close. We are missing addresses for three class members.

The Degree and Farm Class will have a dinner on Friday night, July 29, at the Best Western Glengarry Motel, Willow Street, Truro. We hope Donald Porter will give us a tour of the Debert Industrial Park. Eric Meek would like to know what occupies the old NSAC Debert site.

What imaginative ideas will the class come up with for a class gift? Could it be an Onslow milk can stand, the temporary roost for a hitchhiking AC student. Look for details in the mail from Calvin or Vernon.

Vernon Murray, 12 Hillside Drive, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, B2G 1H4

No addresses for:

Graham Clarke

Ron Colpitts

Eric Lawrence

Class of 1989

This summer is our five year reunion and the dates have been set for July 29 and 30. For past reunions there has been a get-together on Friday evening and registration starts on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Class members should be sure to register as there will be awards for the classes with the highest percentage of alumni in attendance.

If anyone has any ideas or wishes to participate in organizing our weekend, please call Rob Giffen at (902) 639-2836 or Karen Mills at (902) 542-7669.

Here's hoping the Class of '89 reunion will be one of the very best and we'll see lots of you there!!

Karen Mills
Rob Giffen



The Class of '94 tree was planted near the MacRae Library Building.

Class of 1959:

Greetings to NSAC '59ers

Do you realize that some of our classmates have already completed at least one career since 1959?

Do you realize it has been 35 years since we 'entrusted' the AC campus to following years of NSAC students?

It is an appropriate time for us to get together again to find out what has happened to the campus (and us) since our graduation!

We are planning a reunion on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of our graduation from NSAC and we expect that you will want to be there!

We will have a Friday evening get together beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge (room 227) of the Animal Science Building, featuring a few light refreshments (an interesting collection of various NS snack foods); a few heavy reminiscing sessions; a few light stories and briefings; and a few heavy entertaining moments. Jack Sibley has agreed to coordinate (?) some of our musical talent and that in itself should prove to be entertaining!

Saturday morning we will assemble at the Mountain Golf and Country Club for fresh air, nine holes of exercise (golf clubs and carts are available for rent) and probably more entertainment (if Bob Bennett can be reactivated). The afternoon will be open for the AC Open House activities and class photos, with the Alumni banquet, annual meeting and dance planned for the evening.

So please make arrangements now to attend this never-to-be-repeated 35th reunion. All the planning committee requests of you are five things – in chronological order:

1. NOW – mark the dates on your calendar and inform anyone that you think should be aware of your plans to be at the NSAC that weekend.
2. SOON – provide a "thumbnail sketch" of your career and family activities since graduation – this will be read or "presented live".
3. LATER – bring your musical instrument to the reunion.
4. EVEN LATER – be prepared to take home a "door prize".
5. IMMEDIATELY – let Dale Cunningham know that you and your spouse will be in attendance by phoning (902) 893-6708; or faxing (902) 893-1859 or email, dcunningham@ae.nsac.ns.ca

We look forward to an exciting fun-filled weekend. Further details will be sent later.

J. Dale Cunningham, Secretary



Dr. Haley assists in the official opening of the 1994 CCAA Badminton Championships hosted at the Langille Athletic Centre.

Women's Basketball

The women hoopsters, finally turned the corner and are only looking ahead. Finishing the season in 6th spot in an 8 team league, the girls worked extremely hard throughout the year. With only one team defeating AC by a sizable margin, the rest of the games were extremely close contests. Unfortunately only one game in a 30 game schedule saw the AC girls at full strength, as injuries and surgery kept the numbers down. Despite the adversity, the six "healthy" players carried the load for the team. Every game was played hard and the players should be credited with not giving up, and for playing hard right to the buzzer. Although tense at times, a 6 member team becomes very close and that certainly helped our play.

1993-1994 Awards

Tammy Kelly, NSCAA All-Conference Rod Shoveller, Memorial Award; CCAA Athlete of the Month
Rookie: Jenny Ramsay, Truro
MVP: Tammy Kelly, St. Lawrence, NFLD
MIP: Carla MacQuarrie, Orleans, Ont.

Woodsmen

As with badminton, the number of students interested in participating this year was up substantially. The result was two men's teams and two women's teams (the first time ever with two teams). With nine returning on the men's team, and most of the women's group as rookies a great mix of experience and rookie enthusiasm, provided the impetus for a great season. Wins in specific events were evident in every meet, with team placement consistently in the top five.

UNB	SSFC	MAC	NSAC "A" Team
4th	5th	3rd	2nd B Team
6th	12th	5th	5th C Team(w)
4th	5th	3rd	4th D Team(w)
7th	6th	5th	

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookies: Tammy Cann, Rolling Dam, NB; Danny King, Yarmouth, NS;
MVP's: Robyn Page, Digby, NS; Myles Whitaker, Portugal Cove, NFLD
MIP's: Layla Bichop, Hampton, NS;
Gordon Brookhouse, Truro, NS

Men's Volleyball

The volleyball squad had a very good season, and were within reach of the NSCAA title. Finishing the season in fourth

place in a tight league, the Rams met Kings in the first round of the play-offs. Although playing quite well late in the season, the Rams never got on track in the play-off round, and were eliminated from further play. Leading the team for the season, were Greg Allen (middle), Randy Degraas (power), Derek Degraas (Setter) and Geogg Bishop.

1993-1994 Award Winners

Rookie: Jason Brothers, Truro NS
MVP: Greg Allen, Truro, NS

KEN MARCHANT RETIRES

After 30 years as Athletic Director, Ken retires June 30, 1994. Beginning in 1964 as the first athletic director and full-time person responsible for athletics, instructional classes, and intramurals/recreation, Ken has been the driving force behind the construction of facilities and increased programming at the College.

With an enrolment of 97 students and a gym in Cumming Hall that was built in 1904, Ken began to plan for the 40,000 square foot Athletic Centre, and then the field renovations.

The program went from 3 male teams participating in local leagues to 9 varsity and 2 club teams for men and women, participating in the NSCAA and the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association, with Ken being a founding member of both organizations. Along the way NSAC collected 19 conference titles, 2 CCAA medals (1 silver and 1 bronze) and numerous invitational championships. The overall program (varsity and recreational/intramural) now boasts upwards of 250 people, a percentage of participation that most post secondary institutions would envy.

Ken's commitment to sport and young people, his attention to detail, and his attitude toward competition is evident throughout the program and facilities. His impact on the development of the College athletic programs can be seen everywhere. Continuing as Chair of the upcoming National Championships, Ken will remain an important part of the hosting program.

In retirement, he and Ethel will almost certainly continue to be visible at College events, and when not golfing, travelling, or entertaining will still be strong supporters of NSAC student-athletes.

PERSONALS

Jay ('80) and Becky Brenton are proud parents of a baby girl, Erica Grace, 8 lb. 10 oz., born on April 23, 1994.

Kevin ('87) and Tracy Coates are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Zachary Lawrence, born on February 28, 1994, 9 lbs., 7 oz. A baby brother for Meghan.

James Eaton ('93), received an appointment with Foreign Affairs. He began his training in the Diplomatic and Trade Commission field in February 1994. James is the first NSAC student to have passed the Public Service Commission's post-secondary recruitment exams.

Ann (Barczyk, '88) and Fred Hamilton are proud parents on a boy, 4 lbs, 8 oz., born on January 25, 1994.

Gordon ('88) and Sonya Murray had a baby girl, 9 lbs., 14 3/4 oz., born on January 25, 1994.

Tracey ('89) and Tanya (MacIntosh, a former student as well) MacKenzie had a baby boy, 9 lbs., 1 oz., born on January 29, 1994.

AGRONOMIST APPOINTED

Havelock Line, a division of Goldcrop, Inc. has announced the appointment of Eltjo Van Cingel to the position of Agronomist. In this position he will be responsible for all agricultural-related products manufactured by Havelock Line. He will be responsible for research and development of new products planned for future release. He will conduct all field trials and be available for consultation with the agricultural community in the Atlantic region and the state of Maine. Eltjo holds Master of Science degree from the University of Maine where he majored in plant, soil and environmental studies. Eltjo graduated in 1989 from NSAC with a Bachelor of Science degree in soil science. Fully bilingual, Eltjo completed French language studies in Grenoble, France in December 1992. He has a background of ten years of farming experience and resides in Upper Kent, Carleton Co., New Brunswick.



Judy Smith will become the Acting Director of Athletics when Ken Marchant retires on June 30. Kent Loughhead will also have additional responsibilities.

Alice Robichaud ('87) writes that she is still in the landscape field, employed by C. Surette Landscapers in Yarmouth, N.S. She is in the process of setting up a perennial nursery in her backyard and should be in operation in the spring of 1995.

On September 4, 1993, Helen ('91) Smith, Sydney, married Colin David MacPhail of Cornwall, P.E.I. The couple are residing in Meadowbank, P.E.I.

Nancy ('86, Kent) and Scott Smith are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Megan Melissa, 7 lbs., 10 oz., on March 18, 1994.

Grant ('82) and Elaine Campbell are proud parents of a baby girl, 8 lbs., 4 ozs., born on May 13, 1994.

David ('76) and Cindy Totten had a baby girl, 9 lbs., 4 ozs., born on May 16, 1994.

Jennifer Picketts, Class of '93 and Alan Porter, Class of '89 were married on April 23, 1994, in Summerside, P.E.I. Jennifer is a research technician at the NSAC and Alan is a partner in his family's dairy farm. The couple now reside on the farm in Lower Onslow, N.S.

AVC GRADUATES 1994

Recent graduates from the Atlantic Veterinary College included the following former NSAC students: Susan Appt, Elizabeth Croft, Cheryl DeYoung, Anne Drew, Leigh Ann Egan, Ann Gillis, Kyra Larkin, Emery Leger, Emma Raghavan, Claudette Theriault and Michael West. Susan Appt writes, "We would like to thank everyone at NSAC for their support and help in getting us through!"

As well, winners of NSERC Undergraduate Student Research Awards included Petronella Suidguist and Michelle White, presently students at AVC.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ALUMNI FUNDS JAN 1/94 – MAY 31/94

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Dr. Leslie E. McQuinn '47
Chesley L. Lockhart '48
B. Denham Jolly '58
Robert C. Grant '64
Maurice DuBois '56
J. Donald Fulton '40
Paul C. Harris '50
Winston Langille '40
Ronald Joyce '38
Rob Graham '58
Richard Cochran '63
Jim F. Clements '57
Clarence E. Cox '40
Leslie Haley '58
Vickie Lee MacKenzie '78
Harold A. Rogers '43
Harry H. Chapman '52
Guy Fisk '39
Ronald Roach '39
Boyd Corkum '44
Courtney S. Gilliatt '41
Vic Lotherington '47
Sherry E. Porter '75
Gerald Smeltzer '40

My support of Projects in 1994 will be as follows:

1. Annual Fund
2. Campus Enrichment Fund (as needed)
3. A number of specific funds have been established:
Ralph Armstrong Memorial
A.B. Banks Memorial
Don Clark Memorial
George & Lottie Cook Memorial
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John Thomson Memorial
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4. Other funds established for scholarships and special programs:

Library Trust Fund
Vice-Principal's Scholarship Fund
Class of '44 Lectureship Fund
Atlantic Farm Mechanization Scholarship Fund
Atlantic Land Improvement Contr. Association
Hillbreeze Acres Scholarship
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My total gift

Make cheque payable to: NSAC Campus Enrichment Fund

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Annual Membership (\$15.00)
Life Membership (\$75.00)

Make cheque payable to NSAC Alumni Association.

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Nova Scotia B2N 5E3

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Fenwick A. Wood '31
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David Alan Demings '66
Charles N. Gorrill '69
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Michael Gordon Crimp '69
Terrence K. Doncaster '70
Barry A. Roberts '72
Peter Thomas Hayes '72
Glenda J. Murray '72
Raymond Paul Innes '75
Brian Douglas Forsyth '75
Alfreda (Melanson) Bay '75
Patricia (Berube) Malley '75
Richard Wilson MacNeil '75
John Arthur Philips '75
Alan Dean Smith '76
Carol Margaret Macomber '77
Mary Lenore Breau '78
David Bernard Pike '78
Guy Johnston Boswall '78
Paul Kenneth McFate '78
Mary Marleen Campbell '79
Albert Mario Dunphy '80
Carl Bryden Marinelli '81
Glenn William Foster '82
Glenda Marie Carver '82
Melvin Leo McQuillan '82
Ronald Francis P. Matters '82
Allan Joseph Matters '82
Darryl Burton Levy '83
Carmelle Louise LeBlanc '83
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Karen A. Williams '85
Kevin Ernest Nauss '85
Barbara van Egmond '85
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Frances H. Ochsner '87
Alexander Kent Rogers '88
Lynda Lamb '90

OBITUARIES

Robert Newberry '58
(January 25, 1994)
Stephen E. Howe '79
(March 21, 1992)
Dr. Robert Hilton '33
Roy C. Layton '31
Clair Durno '39
(in 1986)
Kenneth Morse '12
(in November 1979)
Dr. R.C. Turner '29
(January 29, 1992)
Ralph M. MacKichan '41
(February 12, 1994)
Frederick W. Best '35
Rev. Wilfred Wilson '32
Robert J. Fagan '47
Phillip A. Jess '36
John George Reid '26
(March 7, 1994)
Dr. Harry MacDonald '33
Dr. Howard L. Trueman '15
Colin H. Chisholm '41
(March 30, 1994)
Douglas Scott Curtis '38
(April 11, 1994)
Gregory L. Titus '47
(March 29, 1994)
Harold B. Bowers '19
Wilfred McCardle '61
John Howard Smiley '36
(June 1, 1994)
Chesley T. Crosby '47
(June 3, 1994)

CORRECTION:

Stanley Wilmshurst '33
Mr. Wilmshurst is active and living
in Brooklyn, Hants Co., Nova Scotia.
We apologize for this misinformation.

GRADUATE STUDENT FUND DONATION

The Class of '58 Graduate Student Fund got a good boost in February, 1994 when a \$5,000 gift was received from Janie Matheson, Class of '30. Janie lives in Sackville, New Brunswick, and in her letter she states, "Although I have not been active in Alumni affairs, my interest and loyalty to NSAC is deep-rooted." She also extended best wishes to the Association in the fund-raising endeavour.