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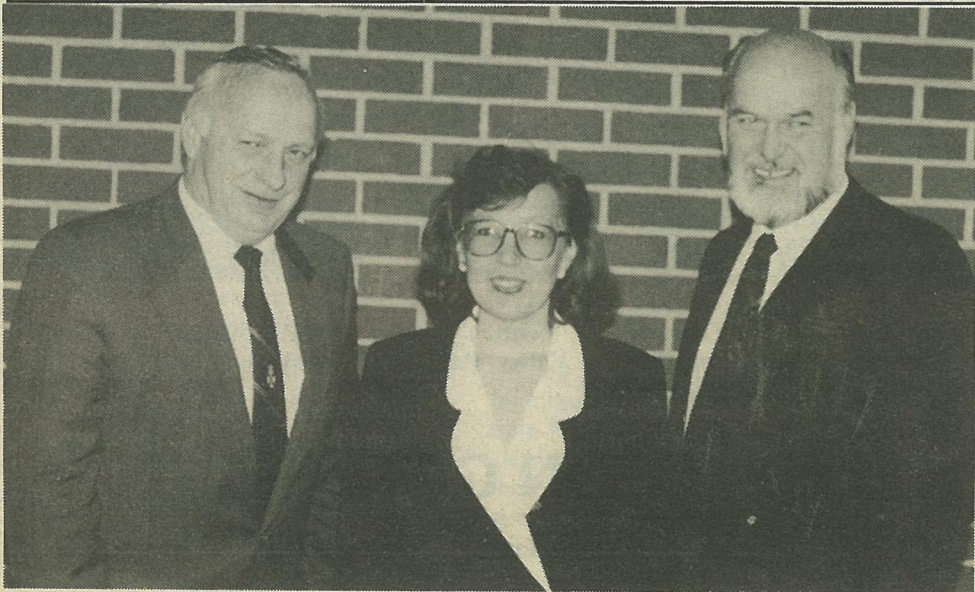
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Principal Les Haley, right, welcomed two special guests to Autumn Assembly on October 28: Hon. Donald MacInnis, left, the N.S. Minister of Agriculture and Marketing, and Dr. Marie Battiste, an Educator from Eskasoni, who was our guest speaker.

A Lesson on Wholeness

In her address to Autumn Assembly, Dr. Battiste gave several insights on the education of Mi'kmaq people. She also shared her insights on the relationship of Mi'kmaq thought to Western science and technology with special reference to the environment and NSAC programs.

She described the verb-oriented Mi'kmaq language as a means to view the world in a flux, and presented it as a natural scientific method. "It observes processes and patterns, notes relations between these processes and patterns and creates meaning." A few Mi'kmaq words and phrases were explained to illustrate this feature.

"To revisit sciences from the perspective of the indigenous peoples will refresh and renew the sciences and it will inspire our indigenous students and people to come as meaningful partners in their inquiry. It will shape future resource development to have a willing partner who

believes in the future of this earth and has a knowledge base about this earth that has been virtually untapped."

1993 CLASS REUNIONS

Attention all classes ending in the years 8 and 3 (1988, 1983, 1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958, 1953, 1948, 1943, 1938, 1933, 1928, 1923, 1918, 1913, 1908) **1993** is your Honour Year!!

Some classes have already started making plans for the July 30, 1993 Reunion. Don't delay, start today by contacting a group of classmates to work together in organizing a reunion for your class. The Alumni Office can help with your plans by mailing out notices to class members, for more information contact Darlene Stevenson (902-893-0054) or Sandra Murphy (902-895-6725).

New Compost Structure

The Province of Nova Scotia has awarded a grant to NSAC to provide most of the cost for a new facility to enable windrow compost research. The plan is to commence construction of the \$72,000 structure in December and complete it before spring. The funding was part of the provincial list of special initiatives for labour intensive projects this winter.

It will be built near the new Agricultural Engineering Service Building at the College's farm site in Brookside, and will be managed by that department. The new Service Building planned jointly with the Technical University and paid by TUNS

will be constructed at the same time and a few services will be common with that structure.

The new Windrow Compost Facility augments the range of College facilities related to compost technology. Currently the in-lab research is mostly located in the Department of Chemistry and Soils Science, and the in-vessel research is in space made available in the Department of Agricultural Engineering and in a renovated drying shed at the College farm. This new shelter will permit the larger scaled up projects that will demonstrate practices that are suitable for industries and municipal ser-

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Victor Saxon, NSAC Registrar, reported on September 30, that a total of 736 full time students and 33 part time students had registered for the fall semester. This is a 17% increase over last year and more than a 50% increase during the past four years. Over 95% of the students are from the four Atlantic Provinces. 54% of them are female.

294 of the full time students are new to the College. 168 are seeking university degrees, 72 are in courses leading to Technician Diplomas and 54 have entered Diploma of Technology programs.

In January, twenty-five additional new students enrolled in the pre-tech program.

The College maintains quotas for many of the programs, and there were several waiting lists of applicants who could not be accepted.

COLLEGE ROYAL COMEDY TROOP PRESENTS

As part of the 1993 College Royal celebrations, the Student Union, in combination with faculty and staff, are performing a musical Comedy Review based on the last four decades of life here at NSAC.

The review is to reflect on past memories from the 60's, 70's, 80's to the present. Highlights of the production would include famous alumni, past frosh weeks, woodsmen events, College Royal, and College life in general. The setting will be centered around the graduation exercises, bringing key characters in different NSAC era together.

The play is being written by Sheila Newell and Jackie Yarn of Fickle Faces Ink, in combination with students and also from collected yearbooks, articles and memoirs of Aggies. Professor Lauranne Sanderson will serve as Professional Consultant and Dr. Nigel Firth will be the Musical Director. It is being organized by the College Royal Comedy Troop, which is a group of key students that have joined their talents together.

The review is to run during College Royal Week, on three consecutive nights, March 10, 11 and 12, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. at the Alumni Theatre, NSAC. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Mail Room at Cumming Hall or through the Student Union office at the price of \$5.00 in advance, and \$6.00 at the door.

It promises to be a good time! Alumni, come and reminisce about your fun-filled years spent at NSAC.

*Open House
and
Alumni
Reunion
July 31, 1993*

Updating the Farm

Redevelopment of the farm buildings is scheduled to begin this winter. The first part of the program is the replacement of the dairy barn with a structure designed to better serve the teaching and research programs. The present barns were designed and built in the mid 1960's for the College programs at that time. Both teaching and research roles have increased in scale and complexity since then.

As a part of the project, a heat distribution tunnel will be constructed to deliver heat from the central heating plant. This will remove the electric heat and replace it with more cost efficient heat from the woodchip burning system at the central heating plant. It will also set the stage for future heating services to other buildings in the farmstead.

The design will be unique to NSAC needs and will include a central core of services including a diet centre, silos, a public area, and bedding storage. Three wings designed to house dairy cattle extend southward from the core. The basic design concept provides for the addition of future animal wings to hold beef cattle and sheep. When fully developed it will be an integrated facility for all ruminants and will replace the dairy, beef and sheep barns.

The redevelopment of farm buildings will lead to more flexibility in the use of space and staff. During the planning process there were several meetings with Agriculture Canada officials to rationalize the type of space needed for farm animal research in the region.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

First of all I would like to extend my best wishes to all Alumni for a prosperous and happy 1993. As a New Year begins I find myself reflecting on happenings of the past year, but also those issues that must be dealt with in 1993.

Change is something familiar to all of us and will continue to be a part of our lives in the future if we are to progress. Last fall I attended a Conference where I heard this interesting comment: "Within the next ten years we will experience more change than that experienced by the last three generations in total." Now that is something to think about!

Change is something the Alumni Association has also dealt with over the years as it has grown. Initially when the Association was formed, NSAC was a smaller College with fewer Alumni and less financial demands. Today NSAC is a degree granting institution with over 700 students, facing financial cut backs from government yet is in the process of developing a Masters Program.

At the Annual Meeting of the Association in July, the Board of Directors agreed to support fundraising efforts with special emphasis on the Masters program. The last major fundraising project undertaken by the Alumni was the Alumni Theatre, which was very successful.

This fall the Alumni started discussions with NSAC concerning fundraising and found the first step to be re-evaluation of responsibilities of both the Association and the College. The College and the Alumni

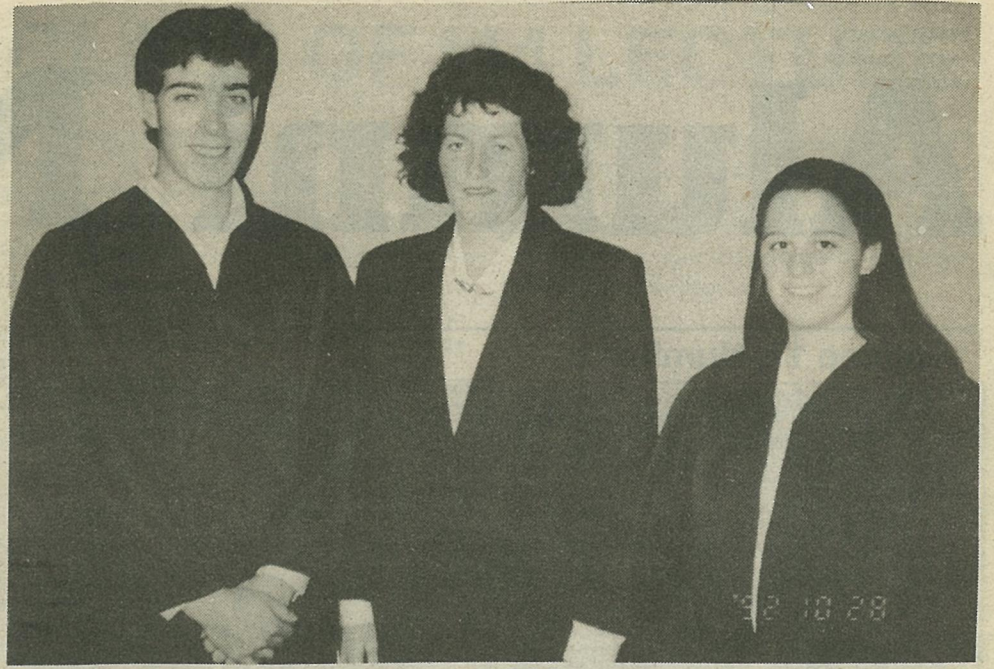
Association have always worked very well together, but really without any clearly defined roles. Changes occurred over the years, with the people involved in the Alumni Association as well as the type and extent of issues dealt with. If we are to do an effective job with fundraising then we best first of all have roles clearly defined. This will be the focus of our efforts for the coming year.

As an Alumni Association then we will be approaching Alumni requesting their support in a fundraising endeavour for NSAC's Masters program. Yes, NSAC is a government institution but as you are all aware there are cutbacks in every aspect of spending and the College is no different.

If NSAC is to grow and change to continuously strengthen the quality of its educational program and therefore of its students than it will require more, not less, dollars in the future. I feel a Masters program would be a definite asset to this College, but in order to offer a quality program it will require a large amount of dollars.

Over the next year we hope to get the fundraising project off the ground. When you are called upon I would ask that you remember the importance of your education and how it has affected the lifestyle you now live. The value I place on that experience, socially and educational, cannot be measured in dollar terms.

Yvonne Thyssen-Post
President
NSAC Alumni



President Yvonne Thyssen-Post (center) presented NSAC Alumni Association Scholarships to Scott Colwill, Tyne Valley, P.E.I. (left) and Wendy Hollis, Moncton, N.B. (right), at Autumn Assembly.

MONCTON GATHERING

To: NSAC Alumni in the Moncton Area

Subject: Area Alumni Meeting

You are invited to a meeting of NSAC Alumni in the Moncton area to be held on Thursday, January 21, at the Wandlyn Motel at Magnetic Hill. The meeting will start with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$15.00 per person.

NSAC Principal Dr. Leslie Haley will be present to bring us up to date on activities at the College, and Alumni President Yvonne Thyssen-Post will present information on the affairs of the Association.

We are asking that those planning to attend confirm by calling one of the numbers listed below so that the restaurant can be advised of the number expected for dinner.

Plan to join your fellow alumni for this pleasant informal evening to get up to date on College activities and socialize with old friends.

If interested, please contact:
George LaBelle 576-6297 (home)

John Eaton 388-1294 (home)

858-6300 (office)

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

I am very pleased to report that 1993 is shaping up to be another record setting year for NSAC.

Our student numbers are expected to reach our projected capacity of 750 full time technician and degree students (We have reached over 730 in 1992). This added to our increases in the last few years would give us a total increase of nearly 60% in just a few short years. Fortunately the campus had been well planned to meet this capacity and although we are having the normal adjustment problems I am very pleased to say we have been able to make the adjustments and maintain our normal high standards with attention to individual student needs.

Increased activities in research, continuing education and international development have added people some as graduate students, Postdoctoral fellows as well as technical and professional employees. The College now participates in a number of Research Institutes so that the College in cooperation with Agriculture Canada, the agricultural industry and other Provincial Departments of Agriculture is taking a leadership role in conducting regional research activities. The campus, as you can appreciate, is very busy year round and the economic impact on Bible Hill and Truro has been very noticeable.

Agriculture is facing a period of great uncertainty with rapid changes brought on by changing trade relations and international competition. The College is evolving to help our industry meet the challenge. As part of meeting this evolution our Economics and Business Department has greatly increased its research and teaching capability through a replacement position in Econometrics, a new position in international agricultural policy and a Chair in Marketing. The Humanities Department has added a new faculty member with a research interest in Sustainable Rural Communities.

The College is now a community college, a university, a centre for extension education and research and a Centre for International Development.

Our key resource continues to be our Alumni and we have been exploring with your Executive new opportunities and initiatives that we can do together. I extend a warm welcome to all Alumni to come back to our campus. I want to add a special note to the Class of '58 that I expect to see them in great numbers at the July Alumni weekend. Best wishes for a great 1993!

L. E. Haley
Principal

More Composting at NSAC

Research studies are currently in progress in the Chemistry and Soil Science Department at NSAC to evaluate a variety of mixtures using organic wastes. Materials of municipal, residential and agricultural origin are used. Measurements in these lab-based experiments are made on both the process and the products. Ross Wilson is a graduate student working with Dr. Phil Warman and both are encouraged by the progress in data collection techniques to date. The blends of material compost differently and the research includes evaluating techniques for each, which will ensure that ideal conditions are maintained.

In the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dr. John Blanchard is developing an in-vessel unit to facilitate the continuous measurement of several aspects of the composting process. This Department has collected and purchased many specialized reports and related reference materials on composting for the MacRae Library.

The Biology Department, with its special interest in Environmental Biology, has started some cooperative studies with a local food processing company on recycling by-products through composting activities. There are several senior students who are developing major project studies on similar topics.

There is evidence of new initiatives in other parts of the College as well. In the Department of Animal Science there is interest in developing feeds and bedding materials as well as alternate manure handling systems. In the Department of Plant Science there is considerable interest in developing additional soil amendments for the horticultural industries. A new planning group has just been appointed by Principal Haley to review alternate manure systems for the College farm. The possibility of incorporating composting into a regular system for at least one of the animal units is to be included in their review.

Recently the Minister of Agriculture announced that the province will fund the construction of a new windrow compost shelter for use in some of the composting research and demonstration work. The construction will begin within a few weeks as this is part of the special employment creation initiative for this winter.

The on-campus group coordinating and encouraging more composting activities, is called the Centre for Compost Technology. It was appointed by the Principal in the fall of 1991, and its advisory board represents a wide cross section of faculty experience.

During the next few years, farm organizations and others should expect a significant increase in information and research results from the College staff on a variety of composting related topics. There should also be some interesting equipment and processes to inspect.

Farm Mechanization Show

The Agricultural Engineering Department will be producing another animated entry for the 1993 Atlantic Farm Mechanization Show in Moncton. The show runs this year from March 4-6 at the Moncton Coliseum and Agrena Complex, and is "The Place to Be in '93".

The show was initiated in the early 1970's by the Atlantic Committee on Agricultural Engineering and runs every second year for the benefit of the agricultural community in the Atlantic Provinces.

National Awards

John K. Higgins, P.Eng. ('63), has been named the 1992 recipient of the CSAE Jim Beamish Award for leadership in agricultural soil and water research and extension. The award was presented at the Society's annual meeting on July 7, 1992, in Brandon, Manitoba.

Dr. Hak-Yoon (Hal) Ju, Professor in the Department of Plant Science, was elected President-elect of the Association of Korean-Canadian Scientists and Engineers. He will be a board member for the next three years.

New Chair in Marketing

Mr. Michael Whalen has just joined the NSAC Department of Economics and Business and will develop a strategic plan for marketing opportunities for the Nova Scotia agri-food system. This is a new Chair in Marketing, funded through the federal-provincial agri-food development program. More specifically it is anticipated that, with industry help and co-operation, he will identify marketing and market opportunities, constraints to market development, the players and the structure of the system, various needs and current marketing activities. In addition Mr. Whalen will prepare a short term action plan for the consideration of all the agricultural and related industry players.

In 1991 the 'Farm Mech. Show' began granting a scholarship to a deserving student in the Agricultural Engineering Department of NSAC.

The College display at the show will feature research into composting of agricultural, industrial, and municipal/household waste materials. The Agricultural Engineering Department hosts the Centre for Composting Technology at NSAC.

CLASS OF '38

Calling the Class of '38 for our 55th Reunion!

You will recall the wonderful get-together we had at our 50th and now it is time for another great reunion. Mark your calendars for July 30-31, 1993. Let us give the Class of '38 the biggest representation at the Alumni homecoming weekend.

See you there.

To: NSAC Class of '63

Re: 30 Year Reunion

Dear Folks:

It always amazes us how fast time flies. It has now been thirty years since many of us walked the halls of NSAC as students of agriculture. Lifelong friendships were formed and two great years were enjoyed. We have a question.

What are you doing this summer and more particularly what are you doing the weekend of July 30 and 31? The College will be hosting its annual Open House and Alumni Weekend at that time. You will recall that we enjoyed our 25th here in 1988. Good things are happening. The College now has a record enrollment of approximately 800 students and under the leadership of Principal Les Haley is adapting to the realities of the 90's. In addition to teaching, more emphasis is being placed on research and hopefully the awarding of a masters degree from NSAC will soon be a reality.

The three undersigned have got together very informally at this time to draft this let-

ter. We will have to communicate more in the new year to determine some appropriate activities and name a committee. In the meantime here is something to think about. Are we at the stage where we are able to consider making a class contribution to the College? The reality is that where we are in life has been greatly influenced by our attending AC. There are various ongoing Alumni projects but it may be nice for the Class of '63 to sponsor something. Let us hear your ideas. A gift could take the form of something different. I know most of us are putting kids through university or paying for weddings, etc., but let's think about it.

We wish you and your families all the best in the coming year and look forward to seeing you in July.

John Higgins
Bob Daniels
Don Allen



Members of the Class of 1952 present during Alumni Weekend included: (Front row) Fraser MacLean, Lorne Cock, Herb MacRae. Second row: Bob Murray, Don Nicholson, Vic Moses, Joe Davidson, Bill Hanlon and Keith Hamilton.



A few members of the Class of 1982 were present for a photo opportunity during Open House. First row: Glenda Carver, Lisa Olie McDonald, Ginny (Cooke) Keilly, Joyce Ferguson, Sharon Murray-Connors, Steven Oulton. Second row: Kathy Gowan, Mindy Poile, Alex Crouse and Tami Matheson. Third row: Glen Foster, Larry Lutz, Karen Van Buskirk, Pam (Crossman) Fraser, Allan MacDougall and Ella Austin-Rankin. Fourth row: Peter Gourley, Mike Hemphill, Karen Donovan, Angus Ells, Mike Green and Larry Mailman.



Present for the Class of 1962 photo: Left, Kevin Aucoin, Donald Burns, Morley Annear, and Ray Nicholson.



Provincial President of W.I.N.S., Arlene MacGregor, presents the Erland Lee Award to Richard Huggard, Class of '56, during a special presentation at the Central Area Convention in Truro, on June 17, 1992.

W.I.N.S. Presents Prestigious National Award

Provincial President of W.I.N.S., Arlene MacGregor, presented the Erland Lee Award to Richard Huggard, Class of '56, during a special presentation at the Central Area Convention in Truro.

After hearing a challenging address by Adelaide Hoodless in 1896, in which she suggested that "men knew more about feeding their farm animals than their wives knew about feeding their families", Stoney Creek, Ontario farmer Erland Lee convinced his Farmers' Institute to invite Mrs. Hoodless to speak at their annual "Ladies night".

The rest as they say, is history.

In honour of Erland Lee's contribution to the Women's Institute movement, a national award was developed for presentation to the man who most exemplifies the qualities of Mr. Lee, in supporting W.I.

The Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia feel they have a most deserving candidate in Mr. Richard Huggard.

Mr. Huggard's involvement with the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia has

covered almost two decades, beginning primarily while he was Director of the Extension Services Branch of the Department of Agriculture and Marketing. This Branch has been extremely supportive of W.I.N.S. over the years, particularly through the provision of Counsellors to the Provincial Board. For a number of years Mr. Huggard himself was one of these advisors, and his knowledge, interest and support was indispensable.

And that support did not end when his term as Counsellor did. Even today, as Deputy Minister of the Department of Agriculture and Marketing, Mr. Huggard's continuing interest and encouragement is evident.

The Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia thank Mr. Huggard for his support, and are pleased to recognize him with the Erland Lee Award.

(Taken from Extension News, September/October 1992)

Graduates in the News...

MACRAE SELECTED TO ORDER OF CANADA

Former Nova Scotia Agricultural College Principal Herb MacRae was among 74 people named Wednesday to the Order of Canada.

Dr. MacRae will join the likes of former Ontario lieutenant-governor Lincoln Alexander, Canada's first woman in space Roberta Bondar, and Calgary Flames hockey coach Dave King as recipients of the prestigious honor.

Gov. Gen. Ray Hnatyshyn named Mr. Alexander a companion of the order, the highest level of the insignia.

The Queen established the Order in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service. (The presentation was made at Government House on October 21, 1992.)

Although Dr. MacRae could not be reached for comment, NSAC Vice-Principal Ian Fraser, a 17-year colleague of the

former principal, said the honor couldn't have been bestowed on a more deserving man.

"Anything good that happens to Herb MacRae brings pleasure," Mr. Fraser said.

The Vice-Principal said Dr. MacRae is the type of man who "quietly gets things done" and during his career has achieved many strides in science and agriculture.

"It couldn't have happened to nicer guy," he said.

Dignitaries, musicians, a poet, a broadcaster, a film producer, a social services worker, a medical researcher, and sports enthusiasts were also among the long list of people named to the Order.

(Taken from The Daily News, Truro, N.S., June 25, 1992)

Canada's Outstanding Young Farmers

First-generation farmers Charlie (Class of '73) and Doris Keddy started out 14 years ago with two cows and three acres. Now they've got 140 cattle and 500 acres.

And the cows are a hobby.

The Keddys mainly grow strawberries, and through a special transplant technique, can grow hundreds of berry plants from the growing tip of one plant.

At 39 and 36 respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Keddy recently won an award that recognizes their production and marketing innovation, conservation and community leadership: The W.R. Motherwell Award, which goes each year to Canada's most outstanding young farmers.

The Keddys were chosen from 11 couples at a regional competition and from eight finalists nationally.

Mr. Keddy had to go alone to Regina to receive the award because Mrs. Keddy had just given birth to their third child, Amber.

The Keddys say one of the reasons they got into farming was to be able to spend time with their children while they are growing up, and hopefully have something to pass on to them once they are grown.

"Then we don't have to worry what

they're going to do with the rest of their lives," says Mr. Keddy.

Jobs are scarce — they hope the business they've built will become a family tradition.

In 1978 Mr. Keddy stopped working on other local farms and started working full time on his own.

In 1985, Mrs. Keddy gave up her job as a telephone operator to come home and farm full time.

She's never looked back. Neither can imagine working regular hours now.

Orders for strawberry plants come in from across Canada and northern U.S. at all hours, and Mrs. Keddy spends a great deal of time recordkeeping.

Mr. Keddy believes there's a "real positive future in agriculture." Farming offers employment opportunities for people who are patient and willing to make sacrifices, he says.

Canada's Outstanding Young Farmers is a national program of the junior chamber of the Canadian Jaycees, and is sponsored by John Deere Ltd.

(Taken from The Chronicle-Herald, December 7, 1992)

Releases Her First Album

(Remember Leslie Thistle, Class '75? She and husband Weymond Thompson and their four children live near Brookfield Nova Scotia. The following are excerpts from an article written by Jackie Fitton and published in the Daily News, January 16, 1993.)

... Lez Lee and Open Country are an upbeat country group, performing the latest music and many of Lez Lee's songs.

... She sings the vocals, plays guitar and

keyboard and a third single 'Pass On By' from her album 'Livin and Lovin' was released this week. The album contains seven songs penned by herself.

... The hobby began in 1975 as a student at the NSAC when her first break came with Jack Sibley (Class '59) and The Copertones, she moved on to sing with Cy Steele, well known veteran fiddler. But the three year hobby took a back seat when marriage and raising a family in Pleasant

Valley took precedence.

... Four years ago, on a dare, she entered and won a music competition in Halifax. Part of the prize was a free demo recording.

The demo was finally sent to Nashville last year and was accepted as an audition for the To Be A Star program. The demo contained three songs, including two she had written herself.

Since then her album has been released and "is doing very well". Also on the album

is a song which took Lez Lee about five minutes to write. Ode to The Miners, about the miners of the Westray mining disaster.

... The Album was recorded and mixed locally by In Session Recording in Truro. Tapes and CD's are available at Bob Mingo Music, Brookfield Foodmaster, and H and R Music in New Glasgow.

N.S.A.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

JULY 25, 1992
JENKINS HALL, N.S.A.C.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Yvonne Thyssen-Post.

Obituary List

The Secretary presented the obituary list. A moment of silence was held in honor of the following who have either passed away this year or that the Alumni Association has been advised of their passing in recent years:

Stanley F.S. Wood	'18
Frank D. Nicholson	'46
John C. MacPherson	'46
Paul Cossmann	'24
Reginald P. Healy	'46
Henry Harding	'28
W.O. Schurman	'31
George Best	'35
Angus D. Beaton	'38
M. Dale MacDonald	'42
Dr. A.D. Pickett	'25
Wendell Matthew	'78
R.E. Michael Routledge	'50
Hector Hill	
Hugh Dan MacPherson	'29
Frank Lester Woodworth	'29
Dr. Patricia M. Harney	'48
Lewis Edward MacKay	'38
Associate Dr. A.E. Roland	'91
William Jackson Milligan	'48
James McNeil	'40
J. Fletcher Payne	'28
Bernard J.R. Gow	'23
Dr. Kenneth A. Harrison	'22
Donald C. Ells	'24
Colin M. Phillips	'47

Approval of Agenda

With the change that the Principal's Report will proceed the Board of Directors Report it was moved by Arlie Mair and Les Haley that the agenda be approved as circulated.

President's Report

Yvonne Thyssen-Post presented the President's Report.

The directors from the four Atlantic Provinces were thanked for their support of the Association. The secretary, treasurer and stenographer were as well thanked. Highlights included participating in the 1992 Graduation exercises and speaking at the opening of the College Royal. The financial status of the Association was noted particularly in light of the high cost of the Alumni News and Alumni Weekend. In the upcoming year the Association will be faced with the challenge of improving their financial situation.

It was moved by Yvonne Thyssen-Post and Marion MacAulay that the report be accepted as read.

Minutes of 1990-91 Annual Meeting

The Secretary summarized the minutes of the July 27, 1991 meeting.

Business Arising from Previous Minutes

Honor Year Class Awards

Yvonne reported that the method used to determine class awards for Awards Weekend was reviewed by the Executive as a result of a motion put forward by Jean Ward at last year's meeting. In response to this the definition of an Alumnist has been

refined to be "Anyone who has completed one full year of a program and is eligible to return the following year". Effective October 1991 this definition will be used when calculating such awards in the future.

Treasurer's Report

In Steve Russell's absence Darlene Stevenson presented the report. The report was presented unaudited, with the audited statements expected by August 31, 1992. The Statement of Operation indicates a loss of \$1,418 which is primarily due to the rising cost of the Alumni News and the small amount of annual memberships collected. The report indicates that almost \$30,000 was received in donations to the various funds which earned interest of \$23,000 bringing the total investments and savings to over \$280,000.

It was moved by Darlene Stevenson and Bill MacLeod that the report be approved as presented.

Reports

N.S.A.C. - Dr. Haley, Principal

Dr. Haley, Principal of the N.S.A.C., addressed the annual meeting. He first congratulated Dr. Herb MacRae for receiving the Order of Canada. Dr. Haley outlined the activities of the college and its rapid evolution. Enrollment for 1992-93 is expected to be over 700 with 300 first year students already registered. An Environmental Biology Degree program will be offered. Last year over \$200,000 in scholarships was awarded to N.S.A.C. indicating the quality of the students at the college. There are over 70 faculty on staff who have been able to attract in excess of \$3 million for research programs. A graduate program in agriculture through Dalhousie University is in its final stages of approval. Thirty graduate students are expected this year. The college's relationship with TUNS has been enhanced with the signing of an agreement for closer co-operation in program development. TUNS has allocated resources to construct a building on the NSAC campus. Phase I of farm expansion is planned for this fall. Plans are also underway for the expansion of Cox Institute. In closing, Dr. Haley noted that the college is rapidly developing in a positive way and he thanked Yvonne Thyssen-Post and all Alumni for their support of the college.

Board of Directors Report

Yvonne Thyssen-Post highlighted the activities of the Board of Directors during the past year.

- the financial records of the Association have been computerized and the banking simplified. The Association will be making a decision during the next year with regards to charging an administrative fee to the funds.

- the formation and objective of several committees formed during the past year was outlined. These include the Planning Giving Committee, Gift Giving Committee, selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnist Award and a

Human Nostalgia Committee.

- the Library Breakfast was not held this year due to several reasons. The Association is willing to promote the event and will be encouraging it's reinstatement next year.

- the John Thompson Library Fund was established and has collected \$5,000 to purchase textbooks for the library.

- Regional Meetings were encouraged, although none have been held to date plans are underway for at least one meeting in the fall.

At the Board of Directors meeting held earlier today it was agreed to develop a fundraising effort which will focus on supporting the newly approved graduate program at the NSAC.

In closing Yvonne noted that any comments related to the Alumni Weekend program would be welcomed.

It was moved by Yvonne Thyssen-Post and Peter Gourley that the report be approved as presented.

Nomination Report

Campbell Gunn, Past-President, presented the nomination report.

The following are nominated as Directors of the NSAC Alumni Association:

Retiring in 1995:

Joyce Ferguson
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 N.B. Dept. of Agric., Fredericton, N.B.
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Brenda Simmons
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Sandy Cameron
 P.O. Box 70,
 Sherbrooke, N.S.
 B0J 3C0

Bill Hanlon
 4 Blois Avenue,
 Truro, N.S.
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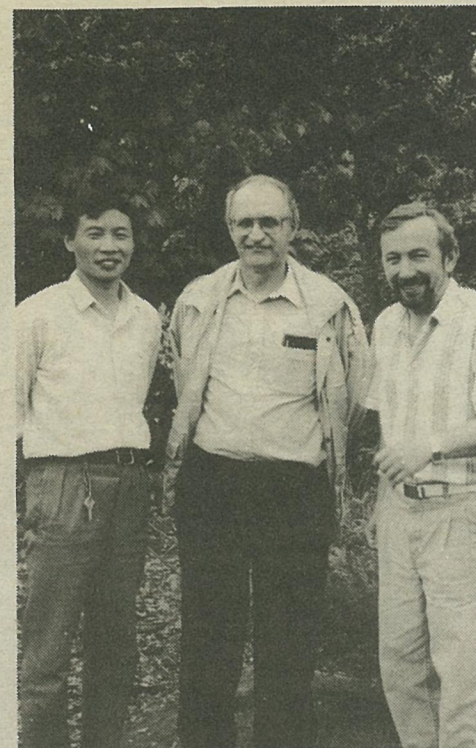
Retiring in 1994:

Dr. James Wright
 P.O. Box 668,
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Mr. Liu Zimming (left) from Hunan Agricultural College completed his professional development program at NSAC in June, 1992. He was promoted to deputy head of the horticultural department upon his return to China. Before leaving NSAC he was photographed in the garden south of Jenkins Hall with his Program supervisor Dr. Jerzy Nowak, Professor in the Department of Plant Science and with Dr. Don Crober, Professor and Head of the Department of Animal Science, who is the Manager of the NSAC-HAC Linkage program.

NEW CHINA LINKAGE

NSAC is one of the three Canadian Colleges funded to link with a group of three Chinese Colleges in Sichuan province. The project is funded by CIDA, through a China linkage program administered by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. Georgian College in Barrie, Ontario is the lead Canadian college and Algonquin College in Pembroke, Ontario and NSAC are joint participants.

One of the three Chinese institutions is the Wenjiang Agricultural College, where the President, Mr. Ni Shuliang, has requested staff training opportunities in environmental agricultural topics. Because of this the resources of NSAC with it's Environmental Biology expertise were particularly attractive. It is presently anticipated that following some training at NSAC staff from both Wenjiang and NSAC will conduct joint workshops in China for others on their faculty. The curriculum there includes a whole program on Agriculture and the Environment.

From January 17th to 19th, NSAC hosted a visit from President Ni and the Presidents of the Sichuan Light Industry and Forestry Colleges. In early February, Dr. Glenn Stratton from our Department of Biology will be one member of the Canadian college group to make a return visit to the three colleges in China in February. During these planning visits a more detailed work plan for the next three years is being developed.



Left to right: John Brennan ('73), the CEO of Potatoes Canada; Dr. Henry Dion, Agriculture Canada Research Scientist, Fredericton; Aghiad Naffakh from Syria; and Marta Mardini from Argentina.

Building Bridges - the "Truro Miracle"

New bridges of understanding among cultures and countries were cited as major accomplishments of the Potato Production Technology Course at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College by Dr. Henry De Jong. Dr. De Jong is a Plant Breeder and Research Scientist from the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Fredericton, New Brunswick. He addressed the thirteenth graduating class at their closing banquet on August 28th.

In his address he asked the students to reflect on their various backgrounds in terms of politics, language, religion, etc. "One might expect friction, misunderstanding, hatred or even fighting." He noted that, including this class, there are now 121 graduates from 39 countries. There are alumni on all continents except Australia, and that constitutes a lot of bridges. He termed it "the Truro Miracle."

Dr. De Jong went on to point out other bridges created among the various parts of the potato industry in Canada because of the opportunities to work with the international potato specialists in the course. "We represent different provinces, competing firms, different levels and branches of Government, etc. Yet we always manage to work together with the students and each other to make this course the success which it has become."

He went on to highlight some of the great "potato bridges" that developed world affairs starting with the Indian civilizations in the high Andes where the crop was first domesticated. The freeze-drying of the tubers there to produce chuno enabled them to bridge periods when no or few other foods were available. It became an impor-

tant part of the ancient culture and was featured on their pottery. "Yes, they even had a potato God."

It was the Spanish conquerors who took the potato to Spain and from there it spread throughout Europe. During this time it was often misunderstood. Some frowned on it because it was not mentioned in the Bible. Once established, it became the "bread of the Poor." During the Cromwellian wars the British troops could easily destroy the grain crops of the Irish with a fire, but they couldn't destroy the potato crops as the tubers grow under ground. Thus the political and economic climate of Ireland developed with a heavy dependency on the potato.

In the 1840's, the late blight epidemic destroyed the potato crop and the major food supply of the Irish people. Mass starvation and massive emigration followed. Those who survived the crossing of the Atlantic have had a great impact on the growth and development of Canada and the United States.

Dr. De Jong identified several heroes from the past that could be in a plant breeding hall of fame. Based on their achievements he concluded that the most important ingredients to be a successful innovator or agent of change have been, "keen observation, a vision for future potential, good interpersonal relations (a commitment to teamwork) and just plain hard work."

In closing he wished the new graduates success as they continued to build bridges in order to help solve the problems of hunger and create peace in the world of tomorrow.

International Night

Saturday, January 30, is a good time to celebrate the multicultural presence at NSAC. The International Students' Association with its 35 members are planning a public dinner in Jenkins Hall followed by a concert in Alumni Theatre. Food representing more than twenty countries will be featured, and the entertainment will feature songs, dances and a fashion show of traditional clothing from the home countries of our students.

These events have been very interesting for all family members and this year more than 300 students, staff and interested people from the community are expected. Tickets will be limited so one should buy them in advance from the NSAC Bookstore or from MacQuarrie's Drug Stores.



Jamaica was well represented in the multicultural concert held in front of the library on Open House weekend. Holding the flag of Jamaica are Kirk Green, a student at NSAC and two of the Youth Exchange students who participated in a six-week exchange to Nova Scotia. The Jamaican Youth group contributed several songs and dance numbers to the concert.



Richard and Phyllis McBride will be working with the School of Agriculture at Gambia College for three months beginning January 16, 1993. Richard is a resource biologist and a science education specialist and has been with the Dalhousie Department of Biology for several years. Phyllis is a physiotherapist and has worked at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre in Halifax. Their roles at Gambia College are being supervised by Badou Senghore, Head of the School of Agriculture, and the assignment is part of the NSAC-Gambia College linkage program.

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On November 14, Byron Beeler ('56), the President of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, hosted a formal dinner for several special guests associated with the Royal. This event was a grand time for several NSAC grads who were able to renew contact with each other. Pictures from left to right are: Hon. Donald McInnes ('55), Nova Scotia Minister of Agriculture and Marketing; Ted MacNintch ('56); Byron Beeler ('56), President of the Royal; Mrs. Beeler; Richard Huggard ('56), Deputy Minister, Nova Scotia Dept. of Agriculture and Marketing; Lloyd Palmer ('55); Dr. Les Haley ('58), NSAC Principal; and Dr. Roger Buckland ('61), Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, Macdonald campus of McGill University.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES

Dr. Kenneth Beesley joined the Department of Humanities as an Associate Professor in September. He transferred from a faculty position at Trent University in Ontario.

Dr. Beesley completed his undergraduate and Ph.D. studies in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at the University of Waterloo, where he specialized in Geography. He has also done postgraduate research in the Faculty of Science, at University College, London, England.

His teaching and research experience is rooted in Canadian rural and urban studies and has included interdisciplinary linkages with both Environmental and Canadian Studies programs. Recent research work includes a volume on "Rural and Urban Fringe Studies in Canada," and research on retirement migration to a village environment.

He has had faculty teaching responsibilities at the University of British Columbia, the College of Social Science at the University of Guelph, Atkinson College at York University, The University of Western Ontario and Trent University. During this time he has published a large number of scientific papers, and contributed to many conferences and seminars.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT SCIENCE

Dr. Norman Goodyear joined the Faculty of the Plant Science Department in August.

Dr. Goodyear received his B.Sc.(Agr.) at Macdonald College of McGill University in 1978 following two years at NSAC. His major at McGill was in Plant Science with a minor in Horticultural Science. Dr. Goodyear obtained his M.Sc. and Ph.D. in 1986 and 1989 respectively from the University of Guelph in the O.A.C.'s Depart-

ment of Horticultural Science.

From 1979 to 1985, Dr. Goodyear worked for the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador as an Agricultural Representative. More recently, he was employed as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Guelph.

Dr. Goodyear's major activities at NSAC will be to teach vegetable production and conduct research related to vegetable crops.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

Dr. J. Stephen Clark joined the Department of Economics and Business Management in August. Dr. Clark was awarded the B.A. degree, in Economics, by the University of Guelph. He was awarded the M.Sc. degree, in Agricultural Economics, by the University of Saskatchewan and also the Most Outstanding Master's Thesis Award by the Canadian Agricultural Economics Association. North Carolina State University awarded him the Ph.D. degree, in Economics.

Dr. Clark has extensive teaching experience, including the teaching of Econometrics and Resource and Environmental Economics, gained at the University of Lethbridge, the University of Saskatchewan, and Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Clark has published not only in the Canadian and American Journals of Agricultural Economics but also in Urban Studies and the Journal of Environmental Economics and Management. His research areas include technical change, farm growth, the distribution of farm income, grain pricing, price stability, and soil conservation.

A Science Camp for Natives is being Considered

Nan Armour of Armour and Associates in Halifax, is now assisting the Nova Scotia Agricultural College with planning for a prototype summer camp for native school aged students. A large number of native school students graduate from the school system without many science subjects. This lack of science subjects removes the possibility of considering NSAC programs as part of a preparation for their future.

This winter Ms. Armour is conducting background-related research, identifying key individuals within the native community and establishing an advisory committee, which will define the process to proceed, including roles and responsibilities. By the

end of March it is expected that the committee will have a design for the prototype including: pre-camp activities, camp program, and post camp follow-up. The most appropriate monitoring procedures for the camp and a comprehensive evaluation strategy are being planned as well.

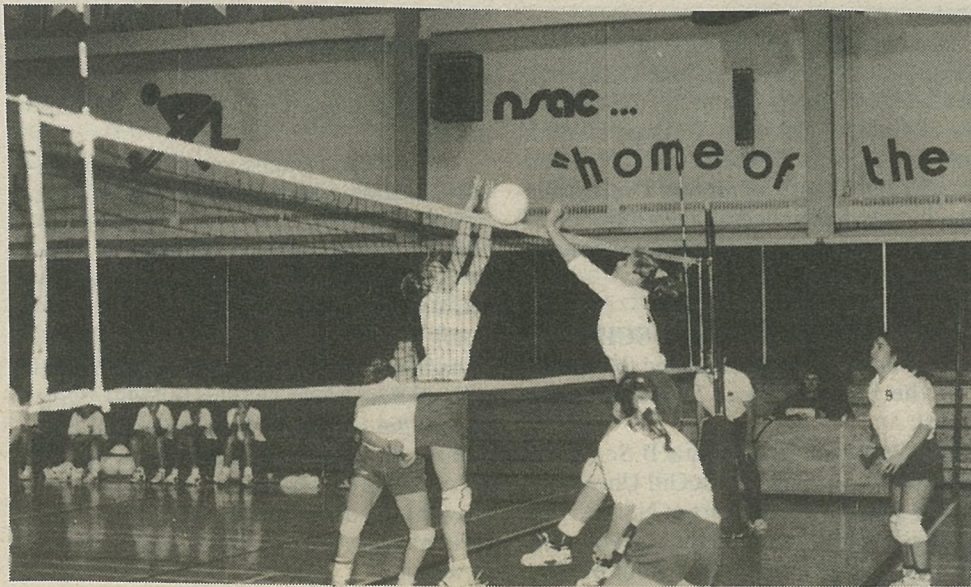
This planning is financed from a targeted funds grant from the Nova Scotia Department of Education. It is hoped that this work will lead to a helpful exercise which will increase the interest in science and its relevance for native school children. It is further hoped that as a result, NSAC will find ways of becoming more useful to native young people.



Runners in the Oktoberfest 5 km Run start the course at the Athletic Centre. A total of 118 runners participated in the 2nd Annual Run, including varsity athletes, Run Nova Scotia members and recreational runners.



Tracy Borden, NSAC soccer coach and aerobics instructor, finishes the 5 km run in 24:23. She was the top finisher in the "coaches division".



Women's volleyball is off to a great start, leading the league for the first three weeks and settling into second place at the Christmas Break. Shown here is Arda Ter Beek blocking a Universite Ste. Anne's hitter, in a match eventually won by NSAC 3-2.

Personals

Arthur Pick ('79) was presented as the 1992 "Outstanding Young Agrologist" by Nova Scotia Institute of Agrologists.

Donnie Morrison ('56) recently retired from Agriculture Canada, Ottawa. He and his wife Elizabeth are living in Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

Ken MacRae ('57) has also retired from teaching in the Dartmouth, N.S. school system.

Greg ('92) and Wendy Cosman had a baby boy, born on December 14, 1992, 7 lbs., 11 oz., in Truro.

Sally Steeves Gallant ('89) and Marcel Gallant ('90) have a son, Joseph Andre, born on July 17, 1992.

Steve ('81) and Cathy Myette have a son, born on September 14, 1992.

Craig A. Smith ('90) recently resigned from a position with the Magnetic Hill Zoo. He is currently attending the Maritime Forest Ranger School with intentions of beginning a career in Wildlife Protection and Law Enforcement.

Michael ('78) and Laurie Sandeson have a son, born on September 27, 1992. Laurie is employed as a Marketing Specialist with the N.S. Dept. of Agric. and Marketing.

Karen (MacAulay) Gerrard ('80) is now living in 8 McBurney Drive, Yorkton, Saskatchewan S3N 3H7. She has recently opened a professional dog grooming shop. Her husband Brian works as an Area Representative for Pioneer Grain. They have a daughter, Carli, born December 8, 1991.

Joyce Ferguson ('82) and Remi Lemoine ('81) are pleased to announce the birth of Alice Carol Ferguson Lemoine on December 4, 1991. Joyce is the Farm Management Technician for the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture and Remi is the Chief Credit Coordinator with the Agricultural Development Board. They live near Mactaquac, 15 minutes from Crabbe Mountain for skiers and 15 minutes from Mactaquac Provincial Park for golfers and campers. They welcome visitors!

Shelley Manning ('81) and George Smith () were married on October 10, 1992.

Edward Pickard ('84) was married on July 11, 1992 in Grand Falls, New Brunswick to Sarah McCarthy.

James Cairns ('81) was married to Janet Beaton. The couple are the proud parents of Christopher Beaton Cairns born on December 24, 1992.

Donna Noble-Brown ('88) and Gordon are to be congratulated on the birth of first baby, Mitchell, born November 17, 1992.

Harry Van der Linden ('76) and his wife Joanne were presented the 1992 Farm of the Year Award, sponsored by the Antigonish/Guysborough Federation of Agriculture. Harry and Joanne purchased their farm a number of years ago and set out a plan of improvement and development. They developed an excellent dairy herd with high production and high type, and recently had one cow of their own breeding classified excellent. They also have an excellent cropping program, are involved in rural beautification and young farmer programs.

Lise LeBlanc ('85) married Brian Casey ('76) of Burlington, N.S. on October 31, 1992. Lise is employed as Weed Specialist with the N.S. Department of Agriculture and Marketing in Truro, while Brian operates a dairy farm in Burlington.

Nancy Kent ('84), married Scott Smith in October of 1992. Nancy is employed as a Nutritionist with Clarence's Farm Services in Truro. They reside in Upper Nine Mile River.

Anthony Waugh ('88) and his wife Karen had their second baby born September 12, 1992. Jelisa is a sister for Jenna.

Peter Archibald ('79) and his wife Cindy had their second child, a girl, Melanie Victoria Miriam, born on July 22, 1992.

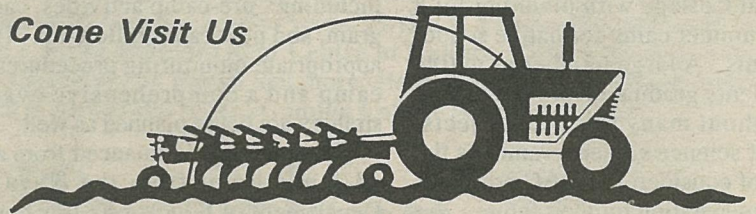
Gerald Post ('79) accepted a position with the N.S. Department of Agriculture and Marketing as Farm Business Management Specialist working out of Truro. Prior to this Gerald was employed as Sales Supervisor with Canada Packers, Shur-Gain Division.

Engelina Post ('87) married Kevin Crouse on October 3, 1992. They reside in Bridgewater.

Diane Cail ('92) has returned to the home farm in Cail's Mills, New Brunswick, where she is working with her father. She has been given responsibility for the swine unit of the operation, as well as the field crop production. 1992 was a great year for cereals on her farm and she is getting at least some of the credit for the improved yields.

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Alumni Activities - Oct. 17, 1992

The alumni had a great day in all sports and came out on top in two of the three games played.

Beginning with the men's volleyball, the alumni defeated a talented Rams squad 3 to 2. Taking every ounce of talent and energy, each game was a battle for the alumni, including the deciding game of the match. Middle hitters Weatherbee and Smale proved to be the difference for the Alumni.

Next on the schedule was women's basketball, where the alumni proved they can still "take it to the hoop". The alumni defeated an improved Rams team, 63-37. Rhonda Bellefontaine and Darlene (Acton) MacQuarrie led the alumni with 12 points each. The Rams received offensive output from veteran Lori Ansems - 8 and rookie Karla Thomas - 12.

When the men's hoopsters took to the court, the Rams saved the day with the only victory over the Alumni - 100-82. Wade Brockway dominated the game, and led the alumni with 40 points. Answering for the Rams was rookie Steve Morris with 17 and veterans Kevin Anderson and Steve Murley with 13 each.

Soccer athletes back for the day teamed up with the Rams for an "intersquad scrimmage". Excited to be back on the AC pitch, alumni vowed to return in '93 with a full squad.

A total of 30 alumni returned for the

day's competition, with spouses and families as well.

RAM CHARGERS ALUMNI DAY 1993

Keep your calendar open for Saturday October 16, 1993

- Tentative Schedule
- 12:00 pm Badminton
 - 2:00 pm Volleyball
 - 2:00 pm Women's Soccer
 - 3:00 pm Men's Soccer
 - 4:00 pm Women's Basketball
 - 5:30 pm Men's Basketball

Refreshments and snacks provided following each competition.

Oktoberfest 5 Km Run

Saturday October 16, 1993

10:00 am Start

Lunch to follow at 11:15 am

Special Events

NSAC "AAA" Basketball Tournament (Boys and Girls) - Jan. 29-30

NSAC "AA" Basketball Tournament (Boys and Girls) - Feb. 5-6

NSAC Woodsmen Meet - Feb. 6

NSCAA Badminton Championships @

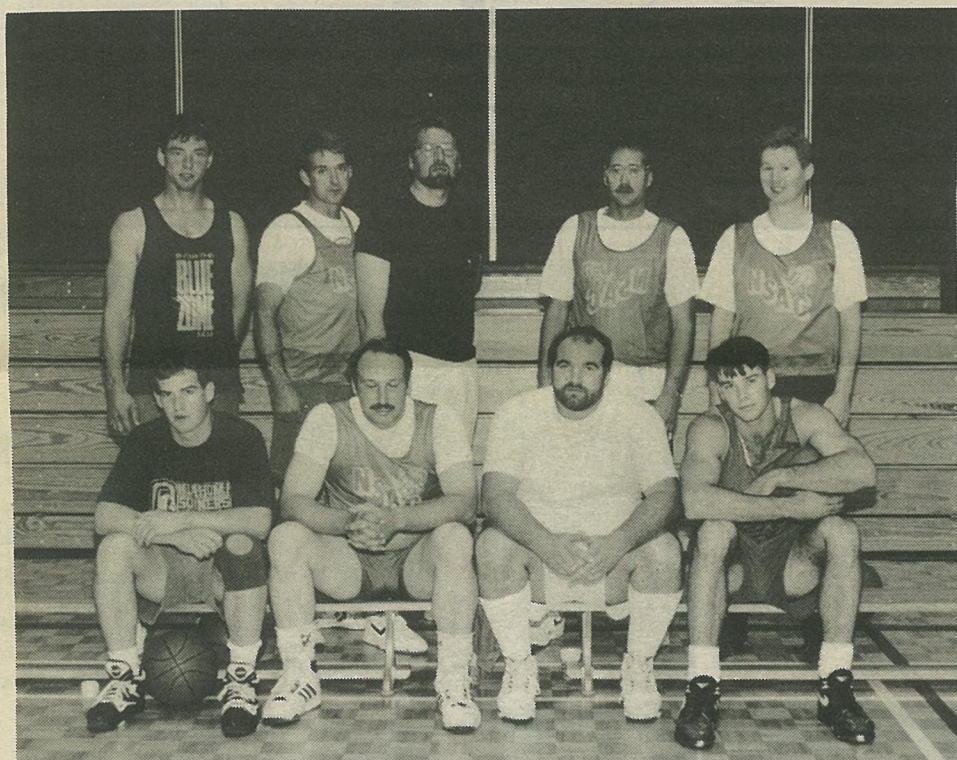
NSAC - February 20

NSCAA Basketball Championships @

NSAC - March 6-7



Women's Basketball Alumni after their resounding victory. Front row: Judy (Murdock) Murray, Darlene (Acton) MacQuarrie, Jean Baillie, Lisa (Ackerman) Rice. Back row: Kate Broadbent, Ronda Bellefontaine, Marg Wheaton, and Donna Noble-Brown.



Men's Basketball Alumni. Front row: Troy Hiltz, Kevin Simmons, John McCabe, Wade Brockway. Back row: Jeff Kay, Alan Franey, Larry Mailman, Reg Wade, and Esben Arnfast.



Soccer alumni are pictured after the intersquad scrimmage. (Left to right) Paul Richardson, Trevor Richardson, Norma Collett, Jeff van de Riet, and Mike Steen.



Men's Volleyball Alumni. Front row: Fred Fergus, Steve Myette, Alan Porter. Back row: Mike Weatherbee, Reg Wade, Walter Termeer, Jeff Wentzell, Shawn Smale.

A Healthy Interest

A significant development over the past three years has been the addition of a qualified Registered Nurse (Jane Peebles) and expansion of the role of this position from part-time to full-time during the academic year. Students with any health concern can seek assistance and advice from Jane and this year they have done so in record numbers. Approximately twelve hundred and fifty student visits were recorded first semester alone; presenting everything from home sickness to scarlet fever.

In addition, Jane arranged a series of blood pressure clinics, clinics for flu shots

and those working closely with animals - rabies shots. A number of life style programs have been developed and offered in residence. Such programs deal with managing stress, living healthy life styles and making carefully considered choices. Approximately 600 students, faculty and staff have participated in these clinics and programs.

Health Services plays a vital role in protecting the health of the Campus Community as well as preparing students to live a more healthy life.

CAMPUS ROADWAYS NAMED

Principal L. E. Haley has announced a series of names for the NSAC campus roads. New buildings and improved landscape treatment during recent years have changed the look and use of several areas of campus. It is now important that these locations be described in terms of street names and numbers for the "911 emergency system in the province."

In developing a group of names, the Grounds Policy and Traffic Control Committee decided to recommend names that were associated with the activities, landmarks or traditional terms that were used informally for several years. Since the two public roadways, College Road and Pictou Road are already established names, it was decided to call the remaining east-west ones as roads too. River Road will be the one closest to the river bank. Tower Road begins at the water tower and continues south of Harlow Institute and ends close to Cumming Hall. The roadway from the weather station passing south of Cox Institute to the Langille Athletic Centre, will be known as Cox Road. The other new names are: Horseshoe Court, Cumming Drive, Farm Lane, Farmstead Court, and Sheep Hill Lane. They are all marked on the campus map printed with this article.

New street name signs have been installed and soon there will be civic address numbers installed for each building. The next printing of the campus guide will show the new street names.

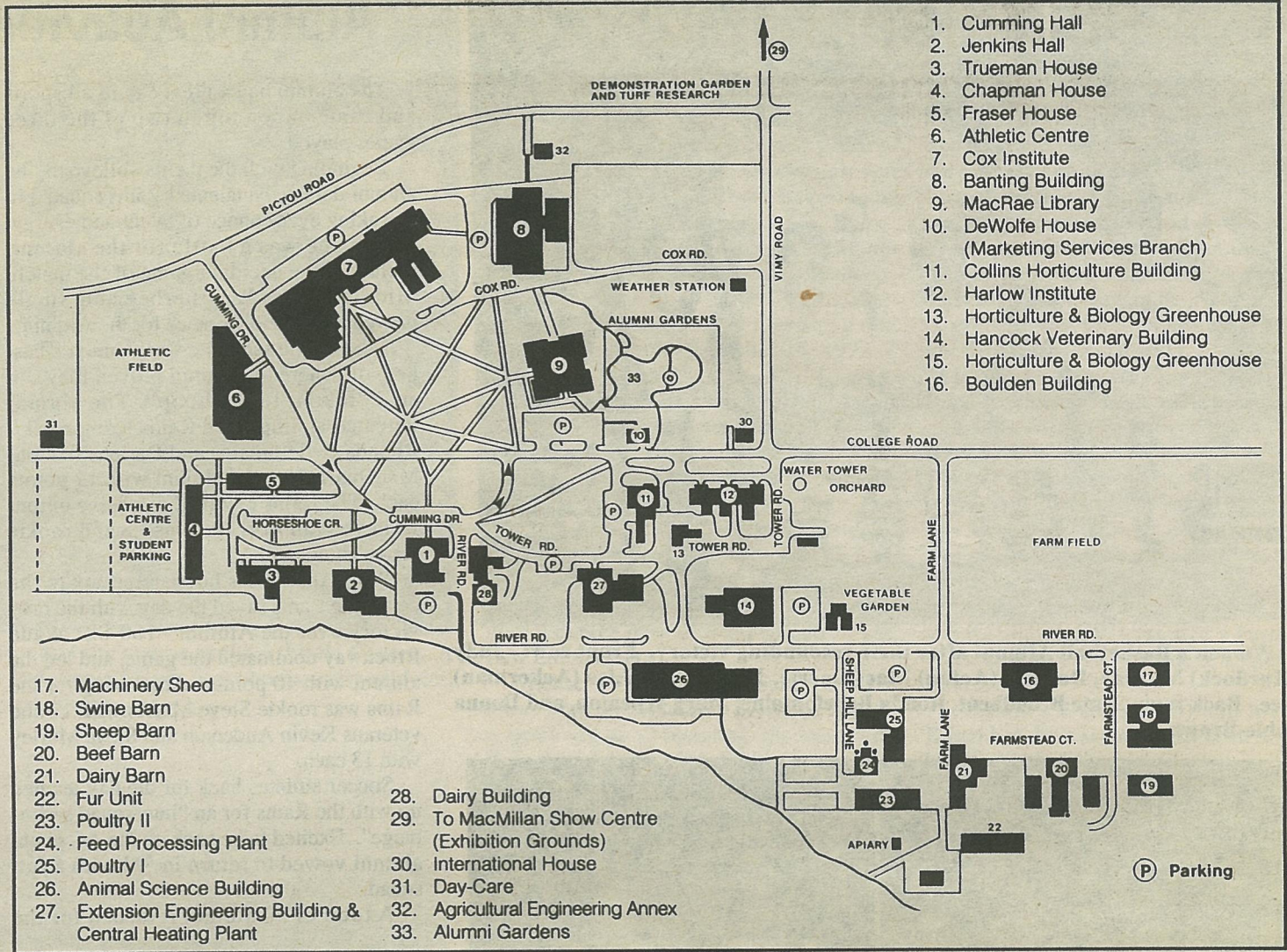
LOST SHEEP (as of June 1992)

Thomas Craig Murdock	'87
Margret Ann (Brink) Holland	'85
Dr. Arthur F. Wells	'48
Mary Therese Richard	'80
Roland George MacHattie	'48
Angela G. Grasse	'87
William A. Ryan	'59
Steven Vaughan	'82
Beverly Susan Vincent	'75
Lorraine E. Saunders	'75
Nicole Bourque	'71
C.A. Wood	'51

Kimberley Metcalfe	'89
Michael W. Beck	'85
Michelle Marie Marchand	'83
Peter C.B. McLeod	'79
M. Catherine MacDougall	'77
Cora Lee Drysdale	

Caye Avis Allum	
Lloyd C. Powell	'36
Johanne L. Skora-Gallant	'83
Janice Elizabeth Stewart	'82
Pamela J. Geddes	'85
J. Jacqueline Bannister	'89
Robert L. McMahon	'53
Daniel D. Pollock	'71
Karen MacDonald	

Sara Jane Lamond	'87
Scott D. Bronson	'89
Catherine A. Gallivan	'76
Paul E. Nielsen	'80



1. Cumming Hall
2. Jenkins Hall
3. Trueman House
4. Chapman House
5. Fraser House
6. Athletic Centre
7. Cox Institute
8. Banting Building
9. MacRae Library
10. DeWolfe House (Marketing Services Branch)
11. Collins Horticulture Building
12. Harlow Institute
13. Horticulture & Biology Greenhouse
14. Hancock Veterinary Building
15. Horticulture & Biology Greenhouse
16. Boulden Building

17. Machinery Shed
18. Swine Barn
19. Sheep Barn
20. Beef Barn
21. Dairy Barn
22. Fur Unit
23. Poultry II
24. Feed Processing Plant
25. Poultry I
26. Animal Science Building
27. Extension Engineering Building & Central Heating Plant
28. Dairy Building
29. To MacMillan Show Centre (Exhibition Grounds)
30. International House
31. Day-Care
32. Agricultural Engineering Annex
33. Alumni Gardens

Obituaries

Gordon Byers	'35 (January 11, 1993)
Hector Hill	(July 2, 1992)
Frank Lester Woodworth	'29 (in 1973)
Lewis Edward McKay	'38 (July 17, 1992)
William Jackson Milligan	'48 (July 13, 1992)
J. Fletcher Payne	'28 (October 29, 1990)
Dr. Kenneth A. Harrison	'22 (November 5, 1991)
Dr. Robert C. Turner	'29 (January 29, 1992)
Dr. Charles V. Marshall	'26 (July 29, 1992)
Dr. Robert J. Hilton	'33 (May 28, 1992)
Irving Edison Thurber	'51 (November 7, 1992)
Geoffrey Hogan	'72 (March 13, 1992)

Dorothy Cox

We regret to report that Dorothy Creelman Cox died on December 24, 1992, at Townsview Estates, Truro, where she and Dr. Kenneth Cox had been living for several years. Their former home was on Dominion Street. She was born 91 years ago in Newton Mills, Colchester County, Nova Scotia. During the 18 years when Dr. Cox was Principal, Mrs. Cox became well known to many students. She frequently attended dances and special events at the college.

New Life Memberships

J. William MacDonald	'39
Howard Y. Clark	'54
Edward Williams	'54
Herman Pierce	'47
Duncan McCurdy	'90
Alex Crouse	'82
John Heukshorst	'67
Ray Nicholson	'62
Lyman Marney	'62
Gabriel Comeau	'72
Robert A. Murray	'52
Eric Patterson	'77
Joyce Ferguson	'82
James L. MacAfee	'72
Dale MacIsaac	'73
Charles Trail	'62
John Banks	'47
Jack Johnson	'50
Velma Noble	'81



Yvonne Thyssen-Post (center) received the C.A. Douglas Award for 1992. Photographed with her are Mrs. Jean Douglas (left) and George MacKenzie (right), Manager, Field Services Section, Extension Services.

1992 C.A. DOUGLAS EXTENSION AWARD

The 1992 C.A. Douglas Extension Award was presented to Yvonne Thyssen-Post, P.Ag., Truro. A native of Bras d'Or, Cape Breton, Yvonne attended NSAC and graduated from Macdonald College in 1982. She has worked in the field of extension since that time and is currently the Agricultural Representative for Colchester County. Actively involved in the NSIA she

was named "Outstanding Young Agrolgist" in 1991, and currently is President of the NSAC Alumni Association.

Yvonne is currently enrolled in the Master of Adult Education program at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish and will be using the award to further her studies in the area of strategic farm planning.

Dr. Robert J. Hilton ('33)

Robert J. Hilton of Guelph, founding Director of the Arboretum, died May 28, 1992. He came to Guelph in 1956 as head of the Department of Horticultural Science, after lecturing at Macdonald College and the University of Alberta. Under his direction, a new horticultural degree curriculum and vocational correspondence courses were developed at Guelph. The School of Landscape Architecture was formed and directed under his aegis.

Dr. Hilton was instrumental in creating the University's 165-hectare Arboretum in 1970 and directed its programs and growth until his retirement in 1978. Over the years, he received many honours — University of Guelph professor emeritus, fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Royal Horticultural Society and the Royal Society of Arts, honorary life member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects, the Canadian Society for Horticultural Sciences and the Western Canada Society for Horticulture. Predeceased by his wife, Janet, he is survived by six children.

The R.J. Hilton Memorial Fund has been established to honor Dr. Hilton's achievements and interests. It will support graduate students who carry out research in the Arboretum with native plant material. Donations may be sent to Alumni House, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

We have also learned the following from Rob Hilton, his son:

"Dr. Hilton was born and raised in Nova Scotia and it was always home to him. He continued in his retirement with research activities for Amelanchier support throughout Nova Scotia and Newfoundland not just solely for his love of plants and horticulture but I believe too for the opportunity it afforded him to visit his beloved Nova Scotia."

"As children we were warmed with fire-side stories of Dad's growing up in Carleton, Nova Scotia, on the farm. Three of Dad's six kids were born in Kentville, Nova Scotia - myself included and though we left Nova Scotia at the age of two it has always been a place to pull at my own heartstrings."

Dr. Charles V. Marshall ('26)

Peacefully in Ottawa Civic Hospital, Wednesday, July 29, 1992, Charles V. Marshall, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Anne Haines, married 65 years. Dear father of Frances Marshall and Linda Grunder (Allan). Loving grandfather of David R. Miller (Violet), Patricia Miller (Carman McCauley) and Laura Grunder. Also survived by 5 great-grandchildren, Jolanta, Julian and Wesley Miller and Melissa and Sylvia McCauley. Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, graduated from Acadia University. Retired from Agriculture Canada in 1968. Member of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Marshall is residing at Sterling Place. Private family funeral, followed by cremation and interment at Pinecrest Cemetery. For further information call Memorial Funeral Home at 233-4773. Donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

(Editor's note: This is a copy of the obituary as it appeared in the Ottawa Citizen. Dr. Marshall was granted an Hon. Doctor of Science by Acadia University in 1966.)



Members of the Class of 1932 present during Alumni Weekend included: Front: George MacMillan. Second row: Arthur Davidson, Rev. Wilfred Wilson, Doug Snide, Doug Davidson. Third row: George Ayer, Eldon McCullough.

Geoffrey Hogan, Class '72

The late Geoffrey Hogan, Class '72, died on March 13, 1992, after a lengthy illness.

After leaving Nova Scotia Agricultural College, he attended a number of universities: The University of Alberta where he was awarded a B.Sc. in Zoology; Brock University where he was awarded a M.Sc. in Biology and the University of Toronto where he was awarded a M.A. in Museum Studies.

On his return to Prince Edward Island he devoted himself to zoology and gardening. Shortly before he died, he published a field manual on the birds of Prince Edward Island.

As a tribute to Geoffrey, a large number of his friends and associates, together with the University of Prince Edward Island, founded a scholarship to be awarded, annually, to an honours student, in the Department of Biology in that University. It has been one of the best subscribed scholarships, of that type, ever funded at the University!



Stevia rebaudiana is being grown in the Plant Science greenhouse by Dr. H.A.L. Ju who is interested in its potential as a new crop for this part of Canada. It is a natural sweetener and is used extensively in China. He has visited research and production sites in China, Japan and Korea.



Members of the Class of 1942 present during Open House: Left, Vernon Heighton and Dave Milligan.

Tompkins Peace Park

The Town of Stephenville, Newfoundland, honoured Councillor Donald Tompkins (Class '40) for 25 years of service to the citizens of the town. Following is a copy of the editorial from The Western Star, published in Corner Brook, on October 13, 1992:

It was a noble gesture by the Stephenville Town Council on Thursday regarding the dedication of a proposed park at Mine Pond in the name of a veteran councillor and community worker.

Council gave approval to name a yet-to-be-created park at Mine Pond, the Donald P. Tompkins Peace Park. The gesture is in conjunction with communities across Canada dedicating parks as a place for peace, a public sanctuary where peace is truly the order of the day.

Tompkins has been a member of the Stephenville Town Council for 25 of the 40 years that the town has been incorporated. He has been the driving force behind Mine Pond Sports Fishing and has seen it through

successful seasons for the past two years.

He has seen many changes through his years of service with the town and has never been shy when it came to contributing his thoughts on the many topics that have been discussed at the Council table.

Along with the Stephenville Industrial Development Commission, Tompkins has always had an interest in seeing Mine Pond and the wooded area which encompasses it developed for recreational purposes.

Tompkins has been asked by Council to oversee the planting of a peace grove in the Mine Pond area. He has accepted the task gracefully and with great pride. The dedication was a surprise to him which made it all the more gratifying.

It's likely more improvements towards a park setting at Mine Pond will take place in the years to come and it's fitting that the man who has dedicated so many volunteer hours towards the area has the facility named in his honor.



Renovations are being completed to expand the number of offices and computer lab in the Department of Economics and Business.



Jennifer Picketts (left) was the winner of the Rhonda Rumbolt Memorial Scholarship this year. She is also President of the Student Union. The presentation was made by Eric Rumbolt at Autumn Assembly.

CLASS OF '44 LECTURE

"Composting In Canada And its Relationship To Sustainability" will be the theme of this year's lecture to be held in Alumni Theatre on March 16th. The lecturer will be Dr. Peter Meyboom who retired from the Federal Government in 1989 after filling various senior administrative positions, the latest of which was Deputy Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

His academic speciality was hydro-geology and in retirement his consulting service is in much demand for environmental projects including several in Nova Scotia. He is now the Executive Director of the Compost Council of Canada.



Those participating in the NSAC Alumni Weekend Volleyball Challenge received special sports bags as their memento. Pictured (left to right) Yvonne Thyssen-Post, Gerald Post, Bill Hanlon, Bill MacLeod and Victor Moses.

My support of Projects in 1993 will be as follows:

1. Campus Enrichment Fund (as needed)

2. A number of specific funds have been established:

- Ralph Armstrong Memorial
- A.B. Banks Memorial
- Don Clark Memorial
- George & Lottie Cook Memorial
- Hank DeBoer Memorial
- Noel Enman Memorial
- Brian Kelly Memorial
- H.A.L. McLaughlin Memorial
- Edith Main Memorial
- Wendell Matthew Memorial
- Angus & Tina MacLellan Memorial
- Ian Neil Memorial
- A.C. Neish Memorial
- Steven Smiley Memorial
- Roy Stevenson Memorial
- John Thomson Memorial
- F.W. Walsh Memorial

3. Other funds established for scholarships and special programs:

- Library Trust Fund
- Vice-Principals Scholarship Fund
- Class of '44 Lectureship Fund
- Atlantic Farm Mechanization Scholarship Fund
- Atlantic Land Improvement Contractors Association
- General Scholarship Fund
- Hillbreeze Acres Scholarship
- A.E. Roland Herbarium Fund
- C.A. Douglas Fund
- W.H. Brittain Fund

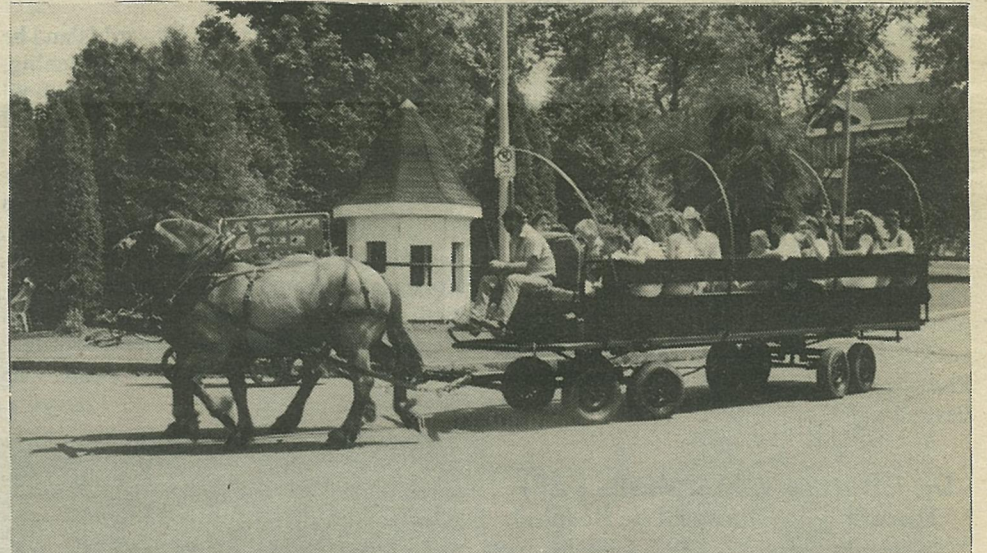
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The International Tent display was part of Open House activities.