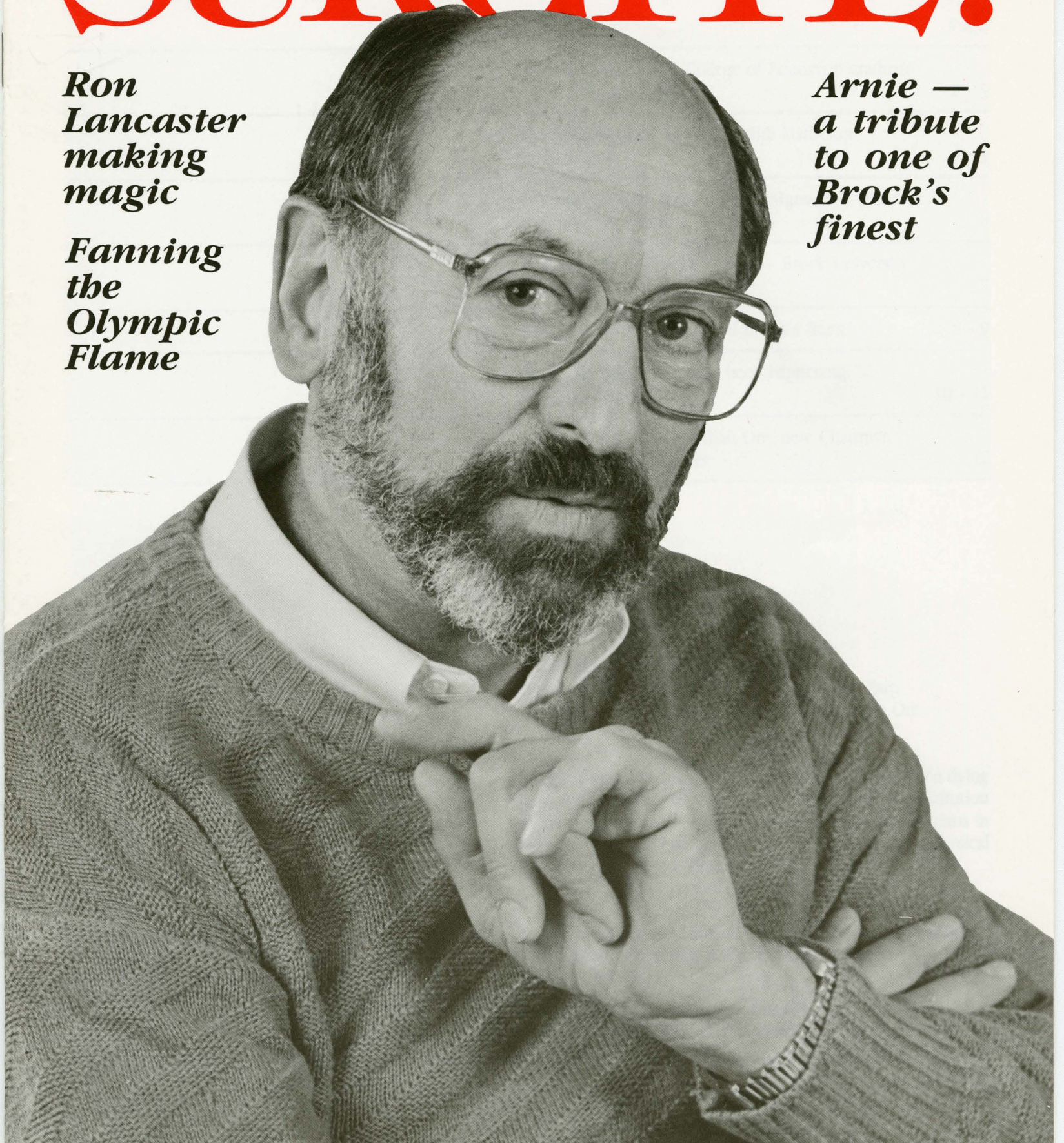


SURGITTE!

*Ron
Lancaster
making
magic*

*Fanning
the
Olympic
Flame*

*Arnie —
a tribute
to one of
Brock's
finest*



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SURGITE Winter 1987

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Chancellor — Mr. Robert Welch
President and Vice Chancellor — Dr. Alan J. Earp
Chairman of the Board of Trustees — Mr. Allan Orr

Surgite!/sur-gi-tay/*v Latin* 1 Push on! The last words of a dying hero and the motto of the thriving young academic institution that bears his name — Brock University, offering programs in the arts, sciences, humanities, administrative studies, physical education and leisure studies, and education.

Surgite is written by Liz Fleming, Publications Coordinator and edited by Grant Dobson, Director, Department of External Relations.

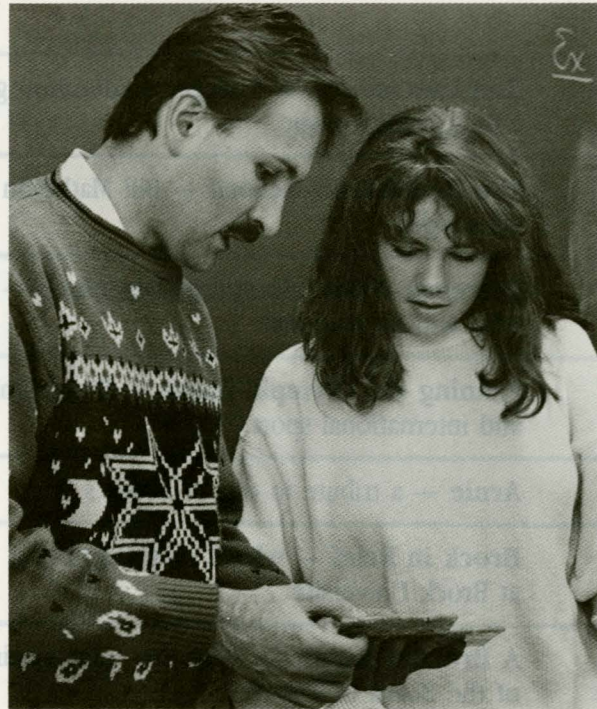
Many of the photographs used in this issue were taken by Divino Mucciante, Brock University photographer.



**Brock
University**

St. Catharines, Ontario
Canada L2S 3A1

The magic of teaching



When Ron Lancaster walks into his classroom at Oakville Trafalgar Secondary School, he makes magic . . . literally.

A graduate of the Brock University College of Education, Ron uses magical tricks to help make his points in the mathematics classroom.

"Teaching is a matter of selling kids the idea that they want to learn, that they can learn. Teachers can really learn a lesson from the world of business," states Mr. Lancaster. "If you opened a company, produced a product and, without any advertising or promotion, simply put it out for sale, you couldn't expect to do very much business. You'd have to invest some time in a little razzle-dazzle to entice people to try your product, you'd have to convince them that you could offer them something that they wanted. Teaching is the same thing. You have to convince your students that they want to be in your class, that they want to learn what you have to teach them."

Ron, for example, uses a deck of cards to explain fixed numbers. "This is the old gambler's trick of fixing the location of the aces in the deck, so you can deal them all to yourself. I show the class how all the other cards in the deck can change places while the aces remain constant. Fixed numbers such as one and zero, remain fixed in an equation because they are their own square roots, while other numbers change as they are squared. Shuffling cards is an excellent metaphor for that kind of math function; everything changes places, but some things remain fixed at the end."

Ron believes you have to capture the interest of your students before you can get your message across. When he teaches his classes about three-dimensional objects, he invites a student to help by holding up a ruler. As he talks, the student tires of holding his arms out to support the ruler and finally Ron offers him a

little help. Taking a plunger out of hiding, he sticks it to the blackboard and then magically balances the ruler on the handle. The class is mesmerized by the trick, and the idea of the three-dimensional object becomes more interesting as a result.

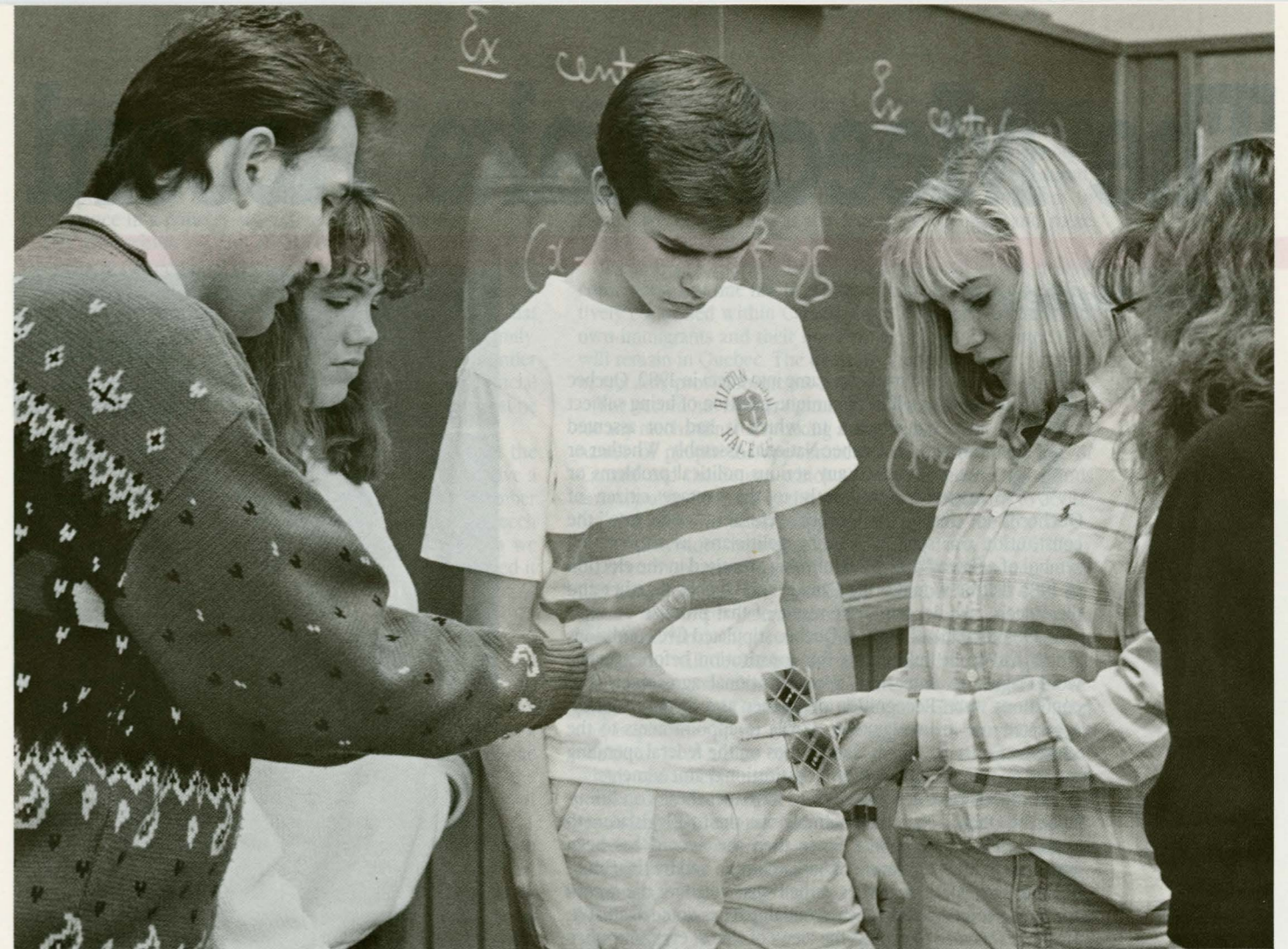
But Ron's teaching magic is more than tricks and razzle dazzle, it also encompasses a great understanding for the need to make things relevant to the learner.

"Why study? Why learn to solve a quadratic equation? You've got to show your students that there is a point to everything that you teach them, that there's something in it for them. Simply showing up for class each day, doing the next exercise in the book and giving a test now and then isn't enough. There has to be more," according to Ron. "The unfortunate thing about teaching is that you can get along fine doing just the bare minimum. You won't get fired — in fact, they'll give you a pay raise every year just for showing up. That, in my opinion, just isn't good enough."

Tests, says Lancaster, are a necessary part of a program, but they should never be the sole indicator of how much a person has learned and can do. It's much easier for an instructor to rely on that, but it isn't a fair evaluation method. "Assignments that require the student to work at learning and then think about a great presentation, give me a better indication of how a person is doing."

A recent project for Ron's students involved working out equations dealing with coffee: how quickly does it cool in a cup? Does it stay fresher ground or in the bean? Ron arranged for a representative of a coffee producing firm to talk to his class and had the students taste various brands. Their interest in the project was sensational.

"I had students who went to the trouble of handing in their assignments tucked into empty coffee jars," says Ron, "and those



kids felt great about the work they'd done. That's a part of the magic of teaching too. You can see a student transformed by learning and by learning to think positively about himself as a result."

Ron loves to work with the bright kids . . . every teacher does. "Because of course you can move along so much more quickly. But I think I get an even greater satisfaction out of my poor students, and the middle-of-the-road kids. When they get excited about learning, then you've really succeeded."

He talks of the student who hated math. "She was angry and frustrated and believed she'd never be able to learn anything about math from me or anyone else. But still, she wanted to go to university and so she had to have that math credit. I worked so hard with her, helped her prepare for tests, gave her lots of tutoring and she made it. I wrote letters for her to the University of Guelph and she got in. Now she's doing fine on her own at university. That's the kind of student you always remember."

There are things about the Teacher's Education program at Brock that Ron says he'll always remember, things that have perhaps helped to make him the outstanding teacher he is today. He talks of the warmth and closeness of the College of Education and says that the support given education students is an important process in creating a teacher. He mentions Professor Sybil Wilson — who is still teaching in the College of Education — and remembers the importance she placed on being aware of what was really going on in the classrooms into which her students would go.

"That was always a real concern of mine . . . to know what the students I would be teaching would be interested in, what they would be like. That wasn't a high priority for everyone, but for Sybil it was and that made her teaching invaluable to me."

Today, Ron is carving an outstanding reputation for himself

in the world of teaching and has been honored for his excellent work. In 1986 he was named Teacher of the Year by Canadian Living magazine and given national recognition for his unusual teaching techniques. In 1983, he won a national teaching award from the Hilroy Foundation for great merit in innovative teaching.

Ron isn't much interested in talking about his awards. He'd rather tell you about his last student success story, or about the number of kids who now come out to his night-before-the-test tutorials to get a little extra help. But people want to hear about his teaching methods and he is now asked to speak at conferences all over the country and to perform his magic.

"When people ask me to perform magic tricks at a conference, I think they expect a lot of props and a big production. When I arrived to perform at a conference recently, I was greeted by my host who looked very concerned. 'I thought you were supposed to do magic,' he hissed. 'Where's your stuff?' When I told him that everything I needed was either in my pockets or would be borrowed from the audience, he was stunned. But that's the kind of show I do best. It's close up, 'right before your eyes' stuff and it makes the audience a part of the magic."

Ron is very good at making people part of his magic, whether he's at a conference or in the classroom. He can make the most dedicated math-hater concede that an hour in his class is fun, and even a learning experience. He can excite you, educate you and amuse you, all at the same time. Maybe that's what being a great teacher is all about.

The Meech Lake Accord

by Bill Matheson

When the Canada Act came into effect in 1982, Quebec found itself in the unique position of being subject to a constitution to which it had not assented through the Quebec National Assembly. Whether or not this created any serious political problems or mattered significantly to the average citizen of Quebec is not clear — but Quebec's refusal to "come into" the constitution was seen, at least by politicians, as an irritating symbol of a flawed deal. Mr. Mulroney promised in the election of 1984 that he would bring Canada and Quebec together and the Meech Lake Accord is the result of that promise.

In 1985 the Liberal Party of Quebec stipulated five conditions which had to be fulfilled in the constitution before Quebec would agree to enter into a constitutional agreement. The conditions were: Recognition of Quebec as a distinct society; A greater role in immigration; A role in appointments to the Supreme Court of Canada; Limitations on the federal spending power; A veto for Quebec on constitutional amendments.

The Meech Lake Accord seems to have met these conditions since the Quebec National Assembly was the first legislature to approve it (in June, 1987). Since then the Accord has been approved by the Legislature of Saskatchewan and by the House of Commons. All three parties in the House voted for the Accord and while some backbenchers from all parties voted against it, Mr. Turner seemed to express the views of almost everyone when he said on September 29 in debate:

"... despite its flaws... we support the Accord because it brings Quebec into the Canadian constitutional family politically, emotionally and psychologically."

Among the most important provisions of the Accord are the following:

- It provides that the Constitution of Canada is to be interpreted in a manner consistent with the recognition that Canada is a bicultural society; that within Canada Quebec constitutes a distinct society; that the role of parliament and of the provincial legislatures is to preserve the bicultural characteristic of Canada; that the role of the Quebec legislature and government is to preserve and promote the distinct identity of Quebec; that nothing in the provisions above affects those sections of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms having to do with aboriginal rights and freedoms (Section 25), Multiculturalism (Section 27) or the Federal government's authority to legislate for Indians and lands reserved for the Indians (Head 24, Section 91) of the Constitution Act 1867 (nee B.N.A. Act of 1867).

- Each province (not only Quebec) is empowered to negotiate an agreement with the Federal Government relating to immigration, provided the agreement does not violate the Charter or national standards established by Parliament.

- Senators and Justices of the Supreme Court of Canada are to be appointed from among names on lists prepared by the provinces, such names being acceptable to the Federal Government. The three Justices of the Supreme Court to which Quebec has always been entitled, will be named from lists provided by the government of Quebec.

- The spending power of the Federal Government (that is the power of the Federal Government to intervene and establish Canada-wide schemes in matters of exclusive provincial legislative competence when it decides it is in the national



Bill Matheson is Vice President, Brock University.

interest to do so) will be curtailed. In future, provinces will be able to opt out of such schemes but the Federal Government will be required to pay a province, which chooses not to participate, the sum it would have spent in the province had the province agreed to participate, provided the province in question creates a program or initiative "... compatible with the national objectives".

- Finally, every province (including Quebec) is given a veto over the following (among others): a) the office of the Queen, Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor b) the powers of the Senate, the method of selecting Senators and the number of Senators to which each province is entitled c) the principle of proportionate representation of the provinces in the House of Commons d) the use of English and French languages e) the Supreme Court of Canada f) the creation of new provinces g) any amendments to this list.

As noted, the Accord has been praised by all three party leaders and by every provincial premier (excluding the newly elected premier of New Brunswick). It also has its critics however, and criticism focuses on the following: a) the process by which the Accord was reached b) the omissions c) the contents.

The Process — The process has been described as "... negotiation by exhaustion", that is, the Prime Minister and Premiers and their advisors in effect holed up at Meech Lake until a late night agreement was reached under pressure familiar to those who negotiate collective agreements. It is argued that this is not even satisfactory for agreements of relatively brief duration, to say nothing of a document as permanent as a series

of constitutional amendments. Moreover, the Accord was negotiated in secret, with no public input and no possibility of making changes in the original document once it was made public. In following such a process, the First Ministers have lost an opportunity to create a document of great symbolic significance in a country woefully short of symbols.

The Omissions — The Aboriginal people of Canada feel particularly disappointed in that they, an obviously distinct and different society — an original people in Canada — have received no specific constitutional recognition and not even a hint that they too will be brought into the Canadian constitutional family. Rather they are relegated to the level of being included under the "such other matters" to be discussed at a Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference which the Accord stipulates must be held annually.

The Contents — Supporters of the Accord argue that the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society is to simply give a fact of Canadian life constitutional recognition. One Member of Parliament said in the debate in the House: "What the Meech Lake Accord has done is taken the distinctiveness which we accept as a fact, placed it in our constitution and described it as such." The section on immigration is justified because it simply embodies in the Constitution agreements in existence since 1971 and protects them from arbitrary change or termination.

The provisions regarding the appointment of Senators and Supreme Court Justices are seen as reflecting the realities of contemporary Canada. They also reflect the government's commitment to a policy of national reconciliation as well as a recognition of provincial interests in these institutions. Since one of the original purposes of the Senate was to protect the provinces and since the Supreme Court is the final arbiter of provincial legislation, this argument seems reasonable.

The government and others who support the Accord argue that the provisions regarding the Spending Power are beneficial in that there is now enshrined in the Constitution an important aspect of Canadian federalism. The provinces have protection against unilateral exercise of the Spending Power and the new provisions will ensure greater cooperation between the two levels of government in establishing shared cost programs. The provinces will also in future be able to tailor such shared cost programs to their particular needs.

The provision of a veto for all provinces strengthens the principle that all provinces are equal within the Canadian federation and each province, regardless of size, is entitled to legally equal status in modifying the basic institutions of the federation. This it is argued, is simply a reflection of the nature of federalism in contemporary Canada.

There is a very strong suspicion, however, that the phrase "distinct society" is far more than a cosmetic addition as many of the supporters of the Accord claim. Premier Bourassa certainly does not see these clauses as being cosmetic or unimportant. In an address to the National Assembly of Quebec he said: "... the entire constitution, including the Charter, will be interpreted and applied in the light of the section protecting our distinctiveness as a society." The courts will then be required to interpret the precise meaning of "distinct society" and the extent of the power implied in the references to the role of the Quebec legislature and government to preserve and promote the distinct identity of Quebec. What is the position of the English minority in Quebec in future — will the Courts protect it or the French speaking majority? If the Supreme Court decides that unilingual French signs are unconstitutional, can the government of Quebec make them constitutional by repassing the laws as necessary to protect and promote the distinct identity of Quebec? Do the phrases in question enable the government of Quebec to override most of the provision guaranteeing rights in the Charter including those of women? — in other words there is a fear that the distinct society clause will dilute the Charter and that minority rights will not be properly protected.

The "distinct society" clause has been criticized for other reasons as well. Mr. Trudeau and others have argued that this

clause is a step towards separation — it will inevitably give power to Quebec which will not be possessed by other provinces. As Quebec expands its power, the role of the Federal government and thus the role of Quebec politicians in Ottawa will be reduced, there will be less and less stimulus for French Canadians to participate in activities at the federal level, more and more stimulus for Quebec to go its own way.

The immigration provisions have not created a great deal of controversy but one has to ask how immigration can be effectively controlled within Canada. Even if Quebec can select its own immigrants and their number, there is no guarantee they will remain in Quebec. The question then arises as to whether or not this provision means anything.

The Accord has been criticized also because it does not provide for any mechanism for breaking a deadlock if a province submits names of people for appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada and the Senate which the Federal government finds unacceptable. Presumably this will be left to the Courts to devise, but this seems to be an inappropriate role for the Courts.

The provisions regarding the Spending Powers have likely received more criticism than any other. The critics argue that the Accord erodes the Spending Power because it does not specify who in fact determines if a provincially devised program meets "national objectives". The Prime Minister has said that Parliament will decide but the Accord is silent and again one must assume that ultimately the courts will decide. If, for example, the Federal Government develops a Child Care Program and implements it via the Spending Power, a province might decide to have a plan of its own which is less expensive but which still meets "national objectives" according to its own reasoning. It could well claim the compensation it would have received had it entered into the federal plan and use the difference between the costs of the federal plan and the costs of its own plan for something else. Those involved in University funding are sadly aware that this kind of financial sport is one in which the provincial governments have been champions for many years.

It should be noted that the provinces have had a legitimate complaint about how the Federal Government has used the Spending Power. There are many examples of Federal insensitivity to legitimate provincial concerns in areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction. It is argued that the Accord increases the bargaining power of the provinces by stipulating that they are to be compensated if they choose not to participate in national shared cost programs and decide to establish similar programs of their own. Thus the Federal Government and the provinces will have to negotiate more carefully. It is feared however that in fact the Accord will prevent the establishing in the future of programs such as medicare and post-secondary education, etc., because the words "national objectives" are in fact ambiguous words which provide a loophole which will enable the provinces to take federally collected money and use it for whatever they want, to the detriment of the national interest.

Finally, the provision giving each province a veto over constitutional change has been criticized on the grounds that it makes the constitution too rigid. It will have the effect, it is argued, of blocking any constitutional change. Premier Getty's dream of a "triple E" Senate will not be achieved because unanimity will not be possible. The Territories (which were in no way involved in the Meech Lake discussions) see the Accord as establishing a permanent obstacle to their ever achieving provincehood. Thus the critics conclude that the Accord prevents the Constitution from evolving via the decisions of legislative bodies, leaving the Courts as the only source of constitutional evolution. It is questionable if this is a role which can be properly assigned to them.

Thus the Meech Lake Accord is itself a flawed deal. Its vagueness means that there are too many unanswered questions to justify its becoming part of the basic law of Canada. An unamended Meech Lake Accord will create more problems than those it is intended to resolve.

Terrence White, President Designate



Terrence H. White, currently Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Alan Earp as the third President of Brock University. The appointment will commence July 1, 1988 when Dr. Earp retires after 14 years as President, following two years as Acting President.

In addition to Dr. White's extensive academic and administrative experience, he has been actively involved beyond the campus as President of the South Edmonton Rotary Club and a Director of the Edmonton Boy Scouts and the Alberta Ballet Company. He is a Director of Labatt's Alberta Brewery, Chairman of the Marketing Committee, Edmonton Convention and Tourism Authority and Vice-President of Development for the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Toronto in 1972, Dr. White has taught in the departments of sociology at the University of Windsor and the University of Alberta. He has held several administrative positions including Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Windsor, Chair, Department of Sociology, the University of Alberta and Dean, Faculty of Arts, the University of Alberta, the latter for the past eight years.

Dr. White is the author of *Power or Pawns: Boards of Directors in Canadian Corporations* and is the co-author of two other books. He has written more than 30 articles for scholarly publications and has delivered more than 70 papers before both academic and professional meetings. Dr. White's academic work has centred on the study of organizations, the quality of working life and corporate boards of directors.



ALUMNEWS

Where have I been and when

Class of '70

Bill Keogh

Bill obtained his MBA from York University in 1972. In addition, he has completed his CMA, AMCT and CIA professional degrees. He is currently a corporate auditor with Revenue Canada, Taxation.

Cliff Truax

Cliff is Vice-President, Finance and Administration for Grayrock Shared Ventures Ltd., a firm that manages venture capital and oil and gas investments for Molson Companies Limited and North American Life Assurance Company.

Class of '71

Robert De Valk

Robert lives in Ottawa and is owner of De Valk Consulting Inc.

Don and Karen ('86 née Wright) Robinson

Don and Karen were married on June 13, 1987 and are living in Niagara Falls where Don teaches at Cherrywood Acres School and Karen teaches at Dr. Fingland Day Care Centre.

Class of '72

Barbara Buchanan

Barbara is still employed in medical research at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. In June, she was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Local Official Health Agencies, where she is chairing the Labour Relations and Personnel Committee and is a member of the Public Health Issue Committee. She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Ontario Council of Community Health Accreditation.

Sandra (née McIntosh) Etches

Sandra and her husband Tom have four children — Tommy, born in 1980, Michael, born in 1982, Ruthanne, born in 1984 and Rebecca, born on May 8, 1987.

Linda (née Pollowy) Hickey

Linda has a daughter Brienne, aged two and one-half years and a son, Kalen, born on March 29, 1987.

Jean Hicks

Jean is retired from teaching and enjoying it and her new grandson, Robert Egon Hicks, who was born in September 1986.

Joseph Houston

Joseph was married to Joyce Ann Lord on October 22, 1985 and they have a son, Joshua Joseph, born on January 2, 1987. In September 1985, Joseph was transferred from Atlanta, Georgia to New York City with the Toronto-Dominion Bank, where he has been employed for 14 years.

Randy Olling

Randy has moved from Brock to Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, where he is lecturing in Political Science.

Mary (née Wintemute) Papais

Mary and her husband have a son, James Edward Hart, born on October 14, 1986.

Alan and Cathy ('71 née Sinclair) Phillipson

Alan is now working as a metallurgist/chemist with New Holland of Canada Ltd. in Winnipeg, Manitoba, while Cathy is a Principal in the Lord Selkirk School Division. They are both actively involved in trying to establish a Manitoba chapter of the Alumni Association.

Robert Shakespeare

Robert is presently teaching in the Faculty of Theatre and Drama at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. He also serves as the departmental lighting designer, and with his wife Marie, also a lighting designer, shares an interest in architectural lighting, having designed the lighting for two local churches.

Peter Vasarins

After 35 years, Peter took an early retirement

from the life insurance business and moved back to Sweden. He recently married an old friend from his days in Latvia, Dr. Zaiga Blumbergs and they are residing near Stockholm, where his wife teaches archeology at the Stockholm University. Peter has enrolled in a Swedish language course at the university in preparation for perhaps resuming his Master's studies in Politics, begun at Brock.

Class of '73

William Allcock

William moved from Cambridge, Ontario to Edmonton, where he is enjoying the city with his wife, Christine and their children, Amy, eight years and Adam, six years. He has recently been promoted to General Manager of the Edmonton Economic Development Authority.

Joseph Arbour

Joseph and his wife Edith recently had their second daughter, Jessica Hilary, born on May 21, 1987 — a sister for Victoria Megan.

Bruce Baker

Bruce and his wife have a son, Thomas, born in March 1987.

Brian Edonell

Brian is presently completing his BAdmin at York University. He was recently promoted to Manager, Human Resources, Ontario Regions with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto.

Ian Valentine

Ian will be spending the 1987-88 school year on a math/computer science teaching exchange in Leominster, England.

Class of '74

Glen Craig

Glen is residing in St. Catharines where he is a production engineer with General Motors of Canada.

Mark Stevenson

Mark and his wife, Diane, recently had a daughter, Erin Leigh, born on July 19, 1987.

Class of '75**Alex and Alice****('76 née Dyck) Bradnam**

Alex and Alice have a son, Jonathon Frederick Alexander, born on March 23, 1987. They are both teaching for the Lincoln County Board — Alex at Consolidated School and Alice at Colonel John Butler School.

Odarka Dejneka-Roberts

Odarka has been married for seven years and has two children, Mark, five years and Tanya, three years. She is still working as an executive secretary.

Cathy (née Archer) Feldman

Cathy and her husband moved to Switzerland in 1984. They have two children, Aaron, born in 1982 and Lisa, born in 1985.

Barbara Giles

Barbara continues to reside in Sweden, where she is employed in research.

Peter James

In May, Peter received his PhD in Education from the University of Mississippi.

Sally (née Pierson) Lambert

Sally and her husband Ken have been happily married for ten years. They now own a restaurant/mini mart called S & K Delight and have recently expanded to operate the cafeteria at the local high school, where Sally is also supply teaching. She would love to hear from Heather and Colin Ritchie, Louise Lanctot and Bob Firth and Roz and Don McVicar. They can write to her at: Box 1017, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, P0V 2T0.

John and Margaret (née Pringle) Newton

John and Margaret have two children, Ross Douglas, born on September 10, 1982 and Alice Anne, born on September 27, 1986. John received his MED in Adult Education from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in May 1985. Since 1979, he has worked in training for the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario. Margaret is an accountant in Hamilton and has nearly completed her CGA designation.

Ron and Linda (née Holder) Reed

Ron and Linda have a son, Erik Ronald Douglas, born on March 27, 1987 — a brother for Rebecca, seven years and Bethany, three years.

Bohdanna Rozdolskyj-Chmyliwsky

Bohdanna and her husband have a son, Bohdan, born on October 29, 1984. She is teaching for the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board and her

husband recently became General Manager of Wellington Wholesale in Cambridge, Ontario.

Salvatore and Gail ('79 née Lea) Scala

Sal and Gail are living in Oshawa where Sal is in Quality Control at General Motors. They have two children — Antonio, six years and Leanne, three years.

Class of '76**Linda Bevan**

Linda and her husband have a son, born on July 14, 1987.

Ken Murray

Ken is coaching the men's basketball team at the University of Regina, where his wife Nancy, a former faculty member at Brock, is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Physical Activity Studies. They have a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, born on January 18, 1987.

Jane (née Merryweather) Terlecki

Jane and her husband Ben have two children — Philip, born on August 11, 1985 and Andrea Kathleen, born on March 10, 1987.

Class of '77**Chris Andrusyshyn**

Chris is residing in Burlington and working as an employment counsellor with the Halton Region.

Tim Budd

Tim is a Group Product Manager with Syntec Inc., a pharmaceutical firm.

Nancy (née Page) DeVuono

Nancy is a Curriculum Consultant in the Creston-Kaslo School District in British Columbia. She is completing her MA in Language Arts and English at the University of Victoria. She would love to hear from old friends with whom she has lost contact. Please write to her at: Box 513, Creston, British Columbia, V0B 1G0.

Steven Edward

Steven and his wife Gina (Desantis) are living in Calgary, Alberta, where Steven is a sales representative with Nacan Products Limited.

Russell Engs

Russell and his wife Janice announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Joanna, born on February 5, 1987. They live in Cambridge, Ontario where Russ teaches Physics and Chemistry and Janice is a music department head. Russ has also owned and operated a successful automotive radiator repair centre since 1985.

Bob Menzies

Bob writes that it's been ten years and where are you guys? He found Bernie but where are you Judy, Andy, Harold, Dave and the boys of 241-141

from '75 to '77? He is making popsicles in Manitoba and says it's time to get together. Write to him at Box 1974, Steinbach, Manitoba, R0A 2A0.

Lorri (née Metcalfe) Moffatt

Lorri and Gary are thrilled with their new son, Bryan Joseph, born on March 4, 1986 — a brother for Allison. Lorri is still teaching with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board, Gary has joined B.C.M. Technologies and they have recently moved to Oakville.

Irene Stevens

Irene moved to Jamaica in February 1987, where she is living just outside Negril on the west coast. She is soon to be married to Evon Taylor, a professional reggae singer and player.

Kevin Taylor

Kevin and his wife Lorraine reside in Montreal with their two children, where Kevin is Vice-President, Administration with Olco Petroleum Group Inc.. He says hello to Bill Matthews.

Class of '78**Grace (née Pardy) Arnason**

Grace and her husband Ted have been married for six and one-half years. She would love to hear from Chereen Mechelse from "boredom station" and can be contacted at 21 Garrison Crescent, Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8A 2S9.

Christopher Bateman

Christopher and his wife of 15 years, Margaret, recently started their own business, Bonistar Training Services, where they organize professional development courses. Prior to that, Christopher was Director of Staff Training with the B.C. Ministry of Education and Manager of Personnel for the B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training. They reside in Victoria with their two young daughters, Katie and Laura.

Blaine Ellis and Lise Beaubien-Ellis

Blaine is a financial analyst with the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CIDC) and Lise is a family physician in Ottawa as well as a visiting lecturer for the Dept. of Family Medicine at the University of Ottawa. Their twins, Adam Alexander and Katherine Aldéa were born on February 3, 1987.

Margie Bergen-Hoy

Margie and her husband have a son, Matthew, born on August 20, 1986.

Liseann (née Tryhorn) Brugman

Liseann and her husband added twin girls, Alexandra Kathryn and Elizabeth Anne, to their family on December 7, 1986 — sisters for Christopher, five years and David, three years.

Kathy (née Coulter) Davidson

Kathy married Rick Davidson in March 1982.

They have two children — a daughter, Melissa three and one-half years and a son, Craig six months. Kathy and Rick are residing in Cambridge, Ontario, where Kathy has returned to St. Peter's School to teach Kindergarten and coach the girls' basketball team.

Say Chai (Jim) Low

After graduation, Jim returned to Malaysia where he was a buyer for Rothman's. In 1980, he returned to Canada and was working for Xerox before moving to Mary Kay Cosmetics, where he is now the Director of Manufacturing. On September 5, 1987, Jim and Vilavanh Pholsena were married in Toronto before embarking on their honeymoon to Southeast Asia to meet each other's family.

John Stuart

After marrying Bev Clifton on March 7, 1987, John skied in waist-deep powder snow in Austria on his honeymoon. He and Bev now live in Kitchener, where they just bought a house last January.

David Wilson

David received his HB of Outdoor Recreation from Lakehead University in 1982 and was a residential counsellor with Direct Action in Support of Community Housing before entering the Winnipeg Theological Seminary this fall.

Michael Woodward

Michael and his wife Elizabeth (Henry) are now living in Vancouver, British Columbia where Michael is a lawyer. They have a son, Daniel Vincent, 18 months.

Class of '79**Ines Ahermae**

Ines is teaching for the Lincoln County Board at Orchard Park School. She has five grandchildren under the age of six.

Donna (née Duhaime) Archibald

Donna and Jim Archibald were married in 1983 and they have a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, born on May 19, 1987. Donna worked for Canada Agriculture at Vineland Research Station for seven years before moving to Waterloo in March 1987.

Ian Goldie

Ian is officially a teacher for the Scarborough Board in Toronto; but he says thanks to Urban Studies at Brock, he is now making more money buying and selling condos than he is teaching!

Heather Hicks

Heather is living in Prince Edward Island.

Maryann Ingram

Maryann is teaching for the Lincoln County Board and is currently Head of Girls' Physical Education at Kernahan Park Secondary School. She sends a special hello to Sandy Root and Helen Pernel.

Cynthia (née Kisluk) Duvall

Cynthia and Dan Duvall were married on December 27, 1985 and they are residing in Burlington. Cynthia is a medical pharmaceutical representative with Astra Pharma Inc.

Bishop Kozbial

Bishop and his family have recently moved to Parkhill, Ontario where he is teaching the elementary gifted program for the Middlesex County Board.

Mary (née Skinner) Lamb

Mary and her husband Don have two children — Julie, born on June 9, 1982 and Jeffrey, born on April 25, 1985.

Eric Lunn

Eric and his wife have a son, Matthew, born on April 20, 1987. Eric is currently a Community Activity Program Instructor with the Quad County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Peggy Nadeau

Peggy received her Specialist Certificate as a teacher of the deaf-blind and is a Consultant for the Deaf-Blind Resource Services of the Ministry of Education. She would like to hear from Cindy Burns and Deanna Wright.

Frank and Donna ('80 née Butler) O'Toole

Frank graduated from the McMaster Medical School in May 1987 and is a doctor in the Pediatrics Residency program at McMaster. Their first son was born on November 20, 1985 and their second child is due at Christmas 1987.

Karen Rickers

Karen recently married Mark Mooney and they are residing in London, where Karen is Manager, Onstage at Western, with the University of Western Ontario.

Marthanne Robson

Marthanne moved to Montreal in June 1987 and began employment with Alcan Aluminium Limited where she is doing a variety of work in intellectual property, and international, commercial and corporate law. In 1986-87, she was a special assistant to a panel of judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Kevin Shelp

In March 1985, Kevin married Jennifer Jeffrey. He joined the Barrie Traffic Squad in January 1987 and in August of this year, was appointed as Assistant Co-ordinator of Crime Stoppers for Barrie.

Maurice Turmel

In 1981, Maurice received his MA in Psychology from the University of Regina and his PhD in Counselling Psychology from the University of Alberta in 1983. He is now in private practice as a counsellor in Winnipeg, where he and his wife, Leslee, live. Maurice sends greetings to Jan, Nancy, Jane, Chris and all the gang from the Class of '79.

Sylvia Verkerk

Sylvia married Trevor Eaton on June 4, 1983 and they have two children — Lauren, born on July 19, 1984 and Steven, born on April 7, 1987.

Sandra (née Welch) Wigle

Sandra is a Senior Finance and Accounting Assistant with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. She and her husband have two sons — the second, Corey Douglas, was born on July 27, 1987.

Class of '80**Lily Ann (née Green) Phillips**

Lily Ann married Alan Phillips in London, England on July 20, 1987. She has had a one-act play published and has entered another in a festival.

Shawn Severn

In 1982, Shawn married Corinne (Whalley), who was a Biology/Environmental Studies major at Brock at the time. They moved to Waterloo, where Shawn completed his PhD in Microbiology from the University of Waterloo in 1985. He then joined Dobrocky Seatech Ltd. in Vancouver, which unfortunately went bankrupt within a year of his joining the firm. However, the senior staff of the Chemistry Group had an opportunity to purchase the Research & Development section of the firm and they formed C. B. Research International Corp. Shawn is one of four partners and is responsible for the Microbiology and Biotechnology Divisions of the company. He writes that he and Corinne are enjoying life on the west coast, spending their spare time sailing around the Gulf Islands.

Nina (née Perfetto) Slack

Nina and her husband Bill have a baby girl, Emily Christine, born on December 8, 1986.

Max Thomas

Max will be teaching Philosophy at Delta College in Michigan this fall.

Class of '81**Jim and Joanne ('85 née Heritz) Corbett**

Jim and Joanne are living in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, where Jim is a Constable with the RCMP. They have a daughter, Margaret Beverly, born on May 28, 1987.

Gord Cummings and Kim Simon

Gord is now the Administration Manager with Canadian Home Products Ltd. (Chef Boyardee) and they are expecting their second child in March 1988.

Kevin and Nancy ('80 née Tuffin) Dodsworth

Kevin and Nancy have bought a mobile home in Fort McMurray, Alberta and they are both enjoying the north. Kevin is employed by the Fort McMurray School District as a Special Education teacher at the Youth Assessment

Centre, while Nancy is a Program Assistant at the Oil Sands Interpretive Centre.

Kay (née Blumreisinger) Holly

Kay is teaching mentally handicapped adults at Mainstream, an unsheltered workshop of which she is a founder. She and her husband John have a son, Adam Jeffery, born February 27, 1987.

Patricia-Anne Matthews

Patty is employed as Executive Assistant to Eddie Murphy in Los Angeles, where she is residing. She writes that she recently co-starred in Lionel Ritchie's video "Love Will Conquer All".

Marguerite (née Gionet) Poirier

Marguerite and her husband Perry have a son, Adam Perry, born on October 29, 1984. Perry is a Captain with the Canadian Forces and they have been posted to Gagetown, New Brunswick from London, Ontario, where they were for four years.

Katherine Rowan

Katherine and her husband have a daughter, Kaitlin Marguerite Luella, born on May 18, 1986. She has temporarily retired from teaching and will be opening a children's clothing store in Brockville in 1988. She would love to have a reunion of former "cage" staff.

Scott Sakaluk

Scott is an Assistant Professor with the Dept. of Biological Sciences at Illinois State University.

Matthew Silver

Matthew and his wife Mary were married in 1986 and they are expecting their first child early in 1988. He is still with Central Trust and is now an Internal Auditor.

Jocelyn (née Rosenfeld) Slatt

Jocelyn is newly married to Jeffrey Slatt and is a Supervisor with Revenue Canada — Taxation in Toronto.

Jeff and Diana ('86 née Tomovich) Fraser

Jeff and Diana were married in August 1984. Jeff is teaching at Niagara College in Welland, Ontario and Diana is working as a pharmacist.

Class of '82

Teresa Hitch

Teresa is a teacher in a Social Learning Class in the Langley School District in British Columbia. She would enjoy hearing from other Brock grads in the area.

Kevin Jones

Kevin was married to Terry Potter in December 1984 and their first child was born in October 1987. Kevin is teaching grades six, seven and eight Art and grade seven English in Hamilton.

Bohdan Klymkiw

Bo is employed by Thomas J. Lipton Inc. as an

Office Technology Analyst.

Michael Kompf

When Michael finished his MEd in 1983, he began the doctoral program at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education. He is currently lecturing at Brock in the College of Education. He and his wife Sandy have a daughter, Samantha, born on February 15, 1987.

Sven Leppik

Sven is a Captain in the Canadian Forces and is living in Greenwood, Nova Scotia. He would like to hear from any former Brock friends, especially "rock doctors". Please write to him at: Box 994, Greenwood, Nova Scotia, B0P 1N0.

Lucie Piché-Cantin

Lucie is now Principal of Ecole Immaculée Conception School.

Jenny Rossi-Inneo

Jenny recently married Dominic Inneo. After finishing her degree at Brock, Jenny obtained her BSW from McMaster University in 1984. She is continuing at McMaster, working on her MA in Social Welfare Policy.

Laura Turnbull

Laura is a minister at Coleville-Smiley United Churches.

Class of '83

Jamie and Judy ('85 née Campbell) Anderson

Jamie and Judy were recently married and are living in Hamilton.

Nancy (née Turner) Ariganello

Nancy was recently married to her husband Michael. She received her BED from Brock and is now teaching English as a Second Language for the Metropolitan Separate School Board in Toronto.

Suzanne (née Lukasik) Barton

Suzanne is teaching Junior Kindergarten for the York Region Separate School Board.

Debbie (née Behrens) Behrens-Lloyd

Debbie married Michael Lloyd on August 22, 1986.

Sharon Boase

Sharon received her BJ from Carleton University in 1986. She joined The Recorder & Times newspaper in Brockville as a reporter in November 1986.

Roseline (née Vocal) Brennan

Roseline married Ralph Brennan on August 6, 1983. She is currently a Controller with the Ontario Conservatory of Music.

Doug Fast

Doug is employed with General Motors in their

Labour Relations Dept. He is still very active in local athletics, playing fastball, slopitch and basketball.

Barrie Brett and Janet Henstock ('82)

Barrie and Janet were married on February 21, 1987 at the Whitby Ladies College Chapel in Whitby, Ontario. They spent four months in Ottawa and then moved to Portage La Prairie, Manitoba where Janet is in marketing and Barrie is a Physical Education and Recreation officer with the Canadian Forces.

Bill and Janice (née MacPherson) Ferguson

Bill and Janice met at Brock's College of Ed and were married on October 26, 1985. They are both teaching for the Durham Board.

Kathleen (née Greig) Ruggi

Kathleen married Michael Ruggi on May 11, 1985 and they have a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, born on April 6, 1986.

Gary Groulx

Gary is an elementary school teacher with the Middlesex County Board.

Randy Maass

Randy is living in Timmins, Ontario and working as an exploration geologist with Durham Geological Services Inc.

Wayne Masse

Wayne is the Director of Staff Development with the Chatham General Hospital.

Vincent Meehan

Vince married Elaine Rossi on April 12, 1986 and is currently employed with the Marriott Corporation as the Food Service Director at Trinity College.

Penny Palmer

Penny is a Sales Representative for Central Ontario with Warnaco Canada, a sportswear manufacturer.

Randy Roy

Randy has been married for four years to Lynn Marie (Washburn), and they have a daughter, Aimee Frances, born on February 21, 1986.

Denise (née Butcher) Savage

Denise and her husband have a son, Douglas Secord, born on April 21, 1987.

Jeffrey Tod

Jeff recently married Audrey Vanderhorst. He is employed as an Electrical Controls Technologist with Diversy Wyandotte Inc.

Michael and Kelly ('85 née Johnston) Vincent

Michael is teaching grade four/five in Merrickville School and Kelly is a Branch Administrator with the Royal Bank.

Jamie Wilson

Jamie and his wife Tracy were married in June 1985. He is a life underwriter with Equitable Life Insurance Company of Canada. In addition, Jamie is coaching the Brock Men's varsity eight rowing team.

Bob Wright

Bob married Sharon Bannister in October 1986. He is an Officer with the Niagara Regional Police and he plans to begin work on a Master's degree in Criminology in 1988.

Class of '84

Jonathan Adjimani

Jonathan completed his PhD in Biochemistry at Utah State University in June 1987 and he is now with the Dept. of Biological Chemistry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Geoffrey Amer

Geoff is a Phys Ed teacher with the Durham Board.

Ada-Helen Bayer

Ada-Helen has completed her MS at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York and is working on her PhD in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at George Mason University. She would like to hear from her Psychology Dept. friends and sends her congratulations to Sharon Bigrigg on her marriage.

Matthew and Lee ('85 née Horley) Blue

Matthew is an Information Specialist with the Conference Board of Canada in Ottawa. Lee would like to get in touch with Ruthanne C.

Fred Davies

Fred was married to Deana Van Viegen on June 7, 1986. He is President of Surgite Investments Inc., formerly Surgite Consultants Inc. Fred and Deana had their first child in November 1987.

David DePottie

David is a Project Leader in Library Circulation Support with GEAC Computers Canada.

Kevin Dixon

Kevin received his MSc in Zoology from the University of Oklahoma in May 1987 and is working on his PhD at the University of Chicago.

Stephen Gavard

Stephen has recently returned from a two-year tour of Europe.

Evelyn Hewitt

Evelyn and her husband had a baby on November 13, 1986.

Bruce and Valerie ('82 née Todd) Shaw

Bruce and Valerie announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Anne, on June 23, 1987. They are still in Calgary, where Bruce is working as a petroleum logging geologist with Exlog Canada.

Valerie is on a leave of absence from her job with a small oil company. They invite any Brock friends who might be in the Calgary area to visit them.

Bob Tassone

Bob married Kathy Fox in August 1986, and is working as a stockbroker with Midland Doherty.

Logan and Maria (née Ebron) Trafford

Logan and Maria were married on October 4, 1986 and they reside in Carleton Place, near Ottawa. Logan is working with the family transportation business and Maria is employed by the Robert Hunt Corporation as an inventory scheduler. They send greetings to the Macdonnell gang.

Lori Ann (née St. Amand) Whitwell

Lori Ann is employed by Thorne, Ernst & Whinney Accountants as an Independent Business Accountant.

Carol Wormald

Carol is attending the Baptist Leadership Training School in Calgary to train as a counsellor.

Class of '85

Andrew Coxhead and Michele Priester ('86)

Michele received her BEd from Queen's University in 1987; she will be teaching grade six at the American Foundation of Guadalajara in Mexico this year. In April, Andrew was commissioned as an officer (2nd Lieutenant) in the Canadian Forces. They plan to be married in August 1988 and will settle somewhere in Canada.

Cindy Culig

Cindy is enrolled in the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario.

Yvonne D'Angela

Yvonne has resigned from her position at Xerox to pursue her MBA at the University of California at Berkeley. Upon completion, she hopes to work in the international side of business.

Carol Deckert

Carol is now teaching English for the Wentworth County Board at Orchard Park Secondary School. She is very involved in writing, having published four short stories and two articles and having her work included in an anthology of Niagara Region poets called *Voices from the Niagara*.

Stephen and Karen (née Rollason) Hartai

Stephen and Karen were married on March 14, 1987 and are both teaching for the Kent County Board.

Lynn Howarth

Lynn married Vance McCue recently and is teaching Kindergarten for the Hamilton Board.

Michael Kerr

Mike is still living in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where he is now the Co-ordinator of the Canadian Cultural Orientation Programme, designed to facilitate the adjustment of Indochinese refugees to Canadian life and culture prior to their arrival in Canada.

Pamela Powell

Pamela graduated from Sheridan College's Sports Injury Management program in 1987. She is employed at Trinity College School in Port Hope as a sports therapist.

Lynn (née Mills) Schulhauser

Lynn recently married Randy Schulhauser and they have a daughter, Hannah Rose, born on March 1, 1987. She is a caseworker with the Halton Support Services.

Irene Slofstra

On September 1, 1987, Irene assumed her new position as Child Care Centre Co-ordinator at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ontario.

John Smale

John received his MS in Geology from the University of South Carolina in 1987 and is working on his PhD at the same institution.

Peter and Vicki (née Langford) Smith

Peter and Vicki were married on May 23, 1987. They are both employed by General Motors — Peter as a District Manager and Vicki as a Customer Service Rep.

Michael Varsava

Michael is living in British Columbia, where he is working as a software designer for Microtel Pacific Research.

Class of '86

Shelley (née Donahue) Bowers

Shelley married Rod Bowers in 1986 and graduated with her BED from the University of Toronto in April 1987. She is teaching for the Brant County Board.

Paul and Sheri (née Steeper) Cappa

Paul and Sheri were married on June 27, 1987.

Kin Lai Cheung

Kin Lai is a senior life insurance counsellor with the American International Insurance Company Ltd. in Hong Kong.

Pierre and Valerie (née Turner) Duchesne

Pierre and Valerie are newly married and are expecting their first child in the spring of 1988.

Pierre is a Polysomnographic Technologist at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Jennifer Darling

Jennifer is employed with the Strathcona County Family and Community Services as a Supervisor of Home Support Services.

Cathy Glasco

Cathy is teaching Phys Ed at Cardinal Newman High School in Hamilton.

Michele Hilchey

Michele is a Recreation Officer with the Government of Northwest Territories Corrections Centre and is supply teaching as well.

Dianne Holden

Dianne is teaching grade two at Dulwich Hill School in Ashfield, New South Wales. She loves living in Australia and has applied for permanent residency.

Yvonne (née Treffers) Hutton

Yvonne recently married Robert Hutton and is working as a Litigation Assistant for the Durham Region Children's Aid Society.

Frank Natale

Frank is employed with Midland Doherty as a Financial Advisor.

Joan Stang

Joan is teaching grade one for the Kent County Separate School Board.

Mark and Barbara (née Lyle) Sturrock

Mark and Barbara were recently married.

Becky (née Benner) Taylor

Becky has been married to Dennis Taylor for four years and they had their first child in October 1987. She is a customs rater with Mendelsohn-Commercial Custom Brokers. Becky is interested in a reunion of the Class of '83, and especially with Jane Edworthy and Suzanne Matthews.

Percita Theodore

Percita is the youngest Family Case Worker with the Ministry of Community Development, Social Affairs, Youth and Sports. She is the President of a community service club called "Routes" and has recently joined the Toastmasters Club of St. Lucia.

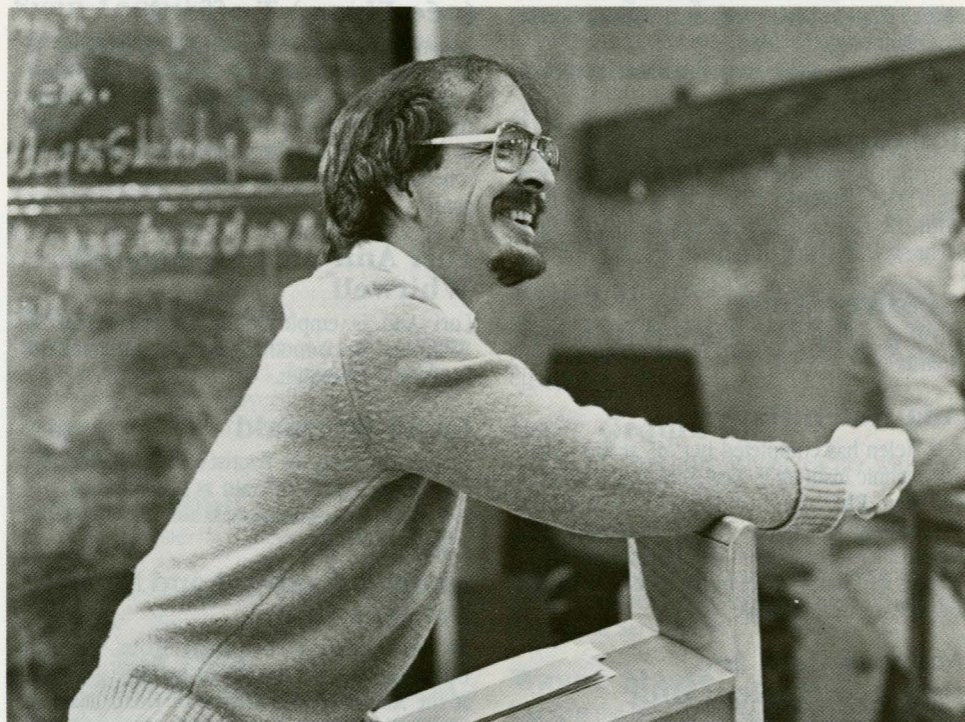
Brad Thurston

Brad is presently employed with Quaker Oats of Canada in Corporate Production Planning.

Ian Ward

Ian is a claims representative with State Farm Insurance.

Alan Arthur wins Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching



The winner of the 1987 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching is Professor Alan Arthur of the Department of History.

The nomination process for this award is time-consuming and requires that many people put on paper their feelings about the instructor they wish to see honored. In nominating Professor Arthur, his students wrote expansively of his dedication to teaching.

They described him as "enthusiastic" and "well-prepared" and one said, "as an undergraduate, I found it almost impossible not to be infected by Alan's love and enthusiasm for his subject."

Congratulations, Alan!

In Memoriam

Roger Thompson (Geography '69, Interdepartmental degree, '71) died of cancer, June 28, 1987.

S. Alan Kertland (Geography/Geology '76) died of a heart attack on June 5, 1987.

What's New With You?

Name: _____ Grad Year: _____

I am

- still single and happy to be so.
- newly married. The lucky guy/girl is _____
- Brock grad? _____ Student # _____


I recently

- got a promotion (hurray!) My new title is _____
Employer: _____
- changed career directions. My new job is _____
Employer: _____
- had a baby _____ was born on _____
- moved. My new address is _____

Postal Code _____ Phone _____

I have other news: _____

Thanks for bringing us up to date!

 Please return to: Alumni Office,
Brock University, St. Catharines L2S 3A1

... from the President of your Alumni Association

The scene was familiar, yet strange. At Homecoming weekend's Sunday brunch, President Earp stood addressing us for the fifteenth time. As always, he was as warm and personable as he was informative, telling us the story of Brock in the last year. In the past few months, he had received an honorary doctorate from Trent University, and — rarer honor still — been admitted to the Order of Canada for his excellent and unflagging work on behalf of Ontario universities. Of course, he mentioned neither award, and his talk was as comfortable and unpretentious as ever. The strangeness came in realizing that this was a curtain call. Dr. Earp's final address at Homecoming, as current President at Brock. In June of 1988, he will retire.

Since 1974, Dr. Earp has fought and led the battle to ensure not only the survival but also the growth of Brock. The running of a university in the most prosperous and placid of times presents an enormous challenge; in the turmoil and hostility of the last decade and a half, the task seemed to become unmanageable at times. Yet Brock has never floundered.

Despite the cries of "Who needs Brock?", the University managed to outdistance its competition in attracting students and created more than its share of outstanding graduates. Alan Earp kept not only the doors but also the minds of the University open, in an era of skepticism and narrow-mindedness. For that, we must express our sincere appreciation; for that, we do say "Thank you."

I am sure that many of you will want to express your own appreciation and congratulations to Dr. Earp. I know he would be delighted to receive a call or a letter from you.

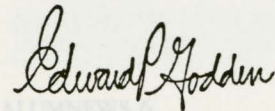
On July 1, 1988, Dr. Earp will be succeeded by Dr. Terry White, who will become Brock University's third president. I was very happy to provide an alumni voice for, and to share your comments with the Committee on the Presidency which selected Dr. White as its unanimous choice for the office of President. I hope you have the chance to meet him — he is an amazing individual. His academic background, his varied interests, his infectious, enthusiastic personality, his grasp of practicalities and his vision combine to make Dr. White a remarkable man and a tremendous asset for Brock University.

The President Designate understands and supports the role alumni can play in the University's development. I know he will help bolster the Alumni Association and strengthen our sense of community with Brock.

A key issue which arose in the proceedings of the Committee on the Presidency was scholarships — or the lack thereof — at Brock. We still trail unfortunately far behind other universities in the provision of scholarships. Altering this state is a critical component in securing the academic reputation of Brock University. The facilities and faculty are first rate; we should be admitting our share of the best students. We have continued our campaign to raise scholarship money this year. If you haven't yet contributed, please do. Send your donation now—whatever the size, your support will help an important cause.

As the outgoing President, I would like to thank all of you who have contributed to the Association through donations of time, money or both. We can do a great deal to support our University in a multitude of ways. I urge you to get involved.

Best wishes



ALUMNEWS 8

Let us put you in CONTACT

Marilyn Eldridge: How are you? Where are you? Please get in touch. I'd like to know what you've been doing. Sandie Timco, 79 Cindy Dr., St. Catharines, Ontario, L2M 7B7.

The University Women's Club of St. Catharines: invites all women university graduates to join the club. Fee information is available from the Treasurer, Helen McGlone, RR #1, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 6P7. You might be interested in attending their March program by Jim Bradley titled "Environmental Concerns" on March 8, 1988 at the Centennial Library at 7:30 pm.

The Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain (CUS) offers its members: advice for newcomers to Britain (including information on scholarships, how to get on mailing lists, how to get inexpensive theatre tickets etc.); social functions for Canadian students studying in the UK; a contact point at the Canadian High Commission and the Provincial Houses in London when organizing functions for students; opportunities for British students to meet graduates of Canadian universities to discuss their studies and moves to Canada with representatives of the Canadian High Commission and the Provincial Houses. For further information, please contact the CUS at: Alberta House, 1 Mount Street, London, W1Y 5AA, Telephone: 01 493-0730.

Brock Phys Ed graduate ('82), partial Recreation/Administration degree presently employed as a Recreation Director in Manitoba but wishes to relocate to Southern Ontario. I'm looking for a recreation/sports administration position and have one year's office experience. Please contact: Peggy Boyle, c/o 1 - 242 Lakeport Road, St. Catharines, L2N 6V2.

Living in San Francisco? The annual dinner for Canadian university alumni living in Northern California will be held in San Francisco, February 23, 1988. Guest speaker will be Dr. Alvin Lee, President and Vice-Chancellor of McMaster University. For further information, please contact: Public Affairs Section (Alumni Dinner), Canadian Consulate General, One Maritime Plaza, Suite 1100, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 981-2670.

Outing Club: Shall we hold the founding meeting of the Alumni Outing Club and discuss skiing, hiking, cave-exploration, horseback riding and other possibilities? Contact J. Dreifelds, (416) 688-5550 ext. 3478.

Ottawa Invasion: Two buses of Brock University students will be in Ottawa during study week, February 21 to 24 and we are planning an alumni evening with them. Your suggestions for activities would be appreciated. Please call J. Dreifelds, (416) 688-5550 ext. 3478.

FANNING THE OLYMPIC FLAME



When they light the flame at the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Calgary Olympics this February, Joe Kenny of Brock University's sports injury clinic will be there to see it. As part of a 30 member team of Canadian physiotherapists and athletic therapists, Joe will provide care for visiting athletes at one of the many Olympic event sites.

"It might be skating, it might be skiing . . . I'd love it to be hockey but that's not likely because the teams all have their own people with them to look after injuries. Any sport at the Olympic level will be exciting . . ." says Kenny.

And what Joe will be doing is exciting too. "We'll be primarily responsible for emergency care if there are injuries at the site, and also for morning preparation and post practise therapy. In the morning, we'll work with the athletes on stretching and warming their muscles . . . and getting them ready to compete. Later, after their event, we'll do massage and therapy on injured tissues and help them relax."

Joe won't be the first, and perhaps not the only Brock University community member to take part in the Olympics. Track and field coach Marjorie Stewart, winner of the 1987 Toronto Marathon, stands a very good chance of being part of the running team. Herb deBray, Coach of the Brock University Swim team has coached Olympic swim teams at both the 1984 and 1980 Olympics and Richard Deschatelets, Coach of the Wrestling team will be an assistant coach of the Olympic Espoir wrestling team should one or more of his Brock University team members be chosen to compete.

It is quite possible that the athletes Joe will work with may not speak English since they will be members of visiting teams, but the potential language barrier doesn't worry him.

"Most of the people who are competing at an international level, are able to communicate in either English, French or Spanish, so the messages usually come across." Does Mr. Kenny speak French? "Un peut," he grins. "But with athletes of this calibre, there's no difficulty in communication. To begin with, they don't tell you about vague aches and pains. If they tell you they have a problem, they have something real — and usually very obvious — wrong with them."

Joe isn't a newcomer to international sports. In 1983, he was part of the host medical team at the World University Games in Edmonton, and in 1984, he was with the Brock Swim team at Olympic trials and in 1985 he was a member of the Canadian Medical Team, and worked as an athletic therapist at the World University Games in Italy. That proved to be the experience of a lifetime.

Enthused Brock's certified athletic therapist, "We were staying in a small town in Italy that was surrounded by several other small towns. These games were the biggest thing that had ever happened there and when they held the opening parade, there were people everywhere, just trying to touch the athletes. It was especially wonderful to be there as a Canadian. We were treated like royalty . . . invited to dinner . . . taken to people's homes, and sipped vino caldo (hot wine) and espresso on the ski slopes. Everywhere we went, the excitement of The Games seemed to carry people away. And the calibre of competition was outstanding."

For the past two years, Joe has been the Dedicated Team Therapist for the Canadian National Espoir Wrestling team and travelled with the wrestlers on their European tour, and to the World Junior Wrestling Championships in Vancouver B.C. this past summer. In 1985, Joe served as co-chairman of the Ontario Winter Games, and he thinks his experience with athletic competition at both the provincial and international levels, and his background in winter sports were probably factors in his being chosen for the Olympic team. In talking to Joe, however, you begin to see other qualities that were perhaps equally important.

Kenny is a believer in the power of positive thinking as it applies to athletic therapy, and that may be the most valuable quality he will bring to the Olympics. It is certainly a very powerful tool in the Sports Injury Clinic at Brock, where Joe coordinates a staff of 18 people, including doctors, therapists and student therapists.

"I believe that you can't get better, can't recover quickly from an injury, unless you think you can. A big part of my job is to help people see that they can and will get better." Instilling a positive attitude into the injured athlete is of paramount importance.

He explains that if an athlete comes to the clinic complaining about a pain in her ankle, his first step is to reassure her that she will improve. Their goal is to ensure that everyone who leaves the clinic believes that they are getting better.

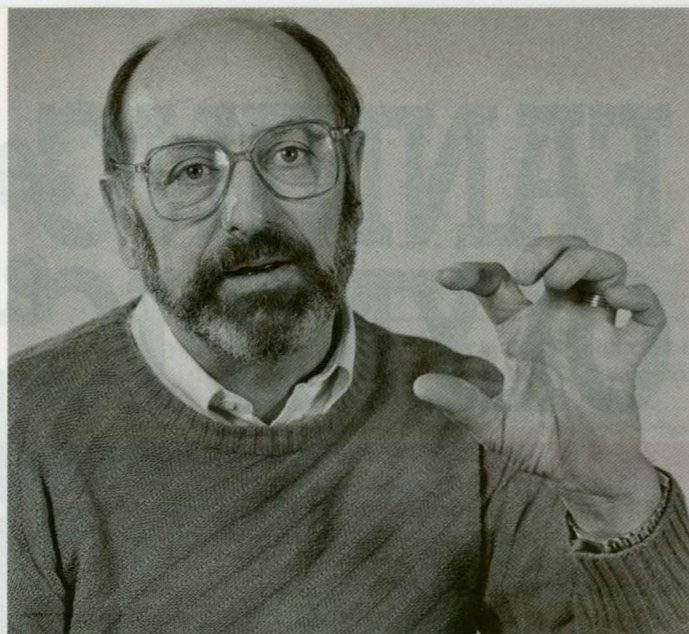
Looking at every injury in the most positive light has meant that Joe has been able to provide enormous support for Brock's athletes and it will be this same support that he will give to the visiting athletes in his care at the Olympics.

"At Brock," says Joe, "we have a number of Olympic calibre athletes and working with them has taught me a valuable lesson. Unlike therapists in general, I've come to understand the thinking of the dedicated athlete, and I respect their devotion. They've invested an incredible amount of time and hard work to reach their level and there isn't anything that will keep them from competing. My job will be to provide pre- and post-competition therapy and to offer them the best support I can give."

ARNIE

Arnie Lowenberger is a big part of what has made Brock University the success story it is today. He not only breathed life into the concept of a School of Physical Education and Recreation and Leisure Studies, but also planned and brought about the building of the facility to house such programs. His pride in both is enormous.

Currently on sabbatical after serving as Dean of the School of Physical Education and Recreation and Leisure Studies, Arnie is filled with warm memories, reflections, concerns and just a few regrets. In a recent conversation with Liz Fleming, Arnie had many interesting thoughts to share on his favorite subject — Brock.



I can't imagine Brock before Arnie Lowenberger, but I know there was a time . . . when and how did you come to Brock?

Actually, that's a very interesting story. I had been Director of Physical Education at the University of Regina for twelve years and was working on my doctorate at the University of Oregon, when I attended a conference in Toronto. In those days, I liked to argue (an Arnie chuckle here . . . Arnie has never stopped liking a good debate) and I guess I had put on a pretty good show at one of the sessions. After I sat down, the guy next to me introduced himself as Ed Miryneh and told me he was from Brock. I'd never heard of Brock but was intrigued by what he told me. He invited me to come and look around but as my schedule didn't seem to allow for that, I thanked him and promised to let him know if I ever had an opportunity to get there. As it turned out, circumstances combined to force me to miss my flight, so I hopped on a bus to St. Catharines and took Ed up on his offer.

What did you see . . . who did you see?

I saw a young university that impressed me very much and I met with Dr. Gibson, who was then President, in his office on the lower campus. It wasn't until the next year, however, in 1966, that I came back to take a second look around and was offered a full professorship. I took it.

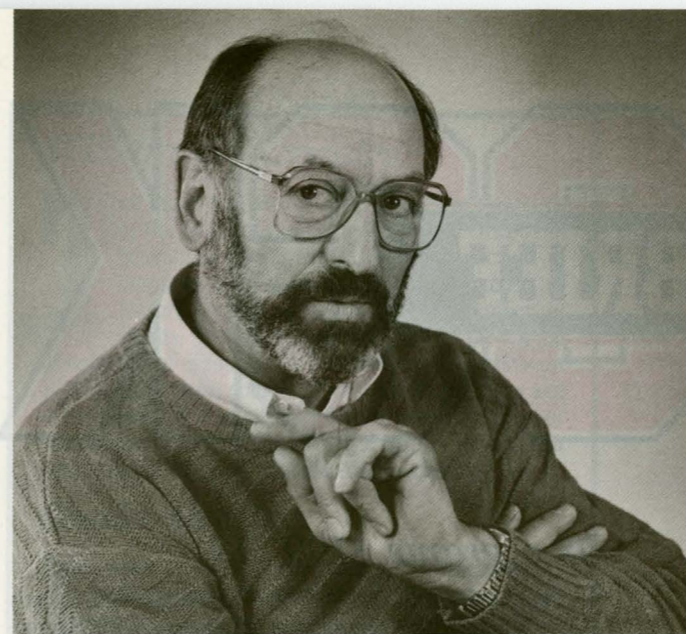
I think they offered me the job because I'm a builder by nature. I was raised on a farm and I like to do things myself . . . wiring, plumbing, anything . . . if I can't do it, I still like to think I can. And Brock needed someone to build a Physical Education complex. At the University of Regina, I had conducted a needs study and helped put together the plans for their athletic facilities, and I was really excited at the prospect of doing the same for Brock.

So when did the plans for Brock's Athletic Complex actually come into being?

First, I put together an outline for a program of Physical Education and Recreation and Leisure Studies that included almost everything we have today — the sports school, everything — and then I told the Board what kind of a facility I thought we'd need to house everything. We did a lot of community research to discover just what the Niagara region really needed in a facility of this kind and when we told the Board, they were enthusiastic and always supportive.

An architect came up with a plan . . . and a construction bill for six million dollars if we wanted everything . . . a curling rink, an indoor track . . . but the Board had a million in mind. So we had to compromise.

In the end, we decided to build the best facility we could afford, even if that meant doing it in stages, so the first half — the gyms and the main part of the building — was opened in 1973. The pool came later, in 1981. It was expensive, but it's a wonderful pool and well worth waiting the extra years. I think we'll always be glad that we



spent that money. And I think I'll always be glad that I was in on the ground floor of such an exciting time in Brock's history.

What was it like to be Dean in the early days?

Wonderful . . . simply because the people who came to work in the School in those days were so good, so warm. They took such pride in the University . . . there was a real vested interest in the place and it showed. We were all good, close friends. And it was exciting to be a part of such enormous growth, I loved it.

And in later years, did that change?

Well, it did . . . I can't really say why, maybe it's growing pains . . . but there doesn't seem to be that same closeness, that same vested interest . . . some, of course, but not everyone . . . I guess that has changed things over the last couple of years. It might be that that sort of thing is inevitable as we get larger . . . maybe we have to grow further apart.

You're on sabbatical now, but when you come back, will you miss being the Dean?

Well, I won't miss the hassles (another Arnie chuckle) but I will miss knowing everything and being part of all the action. Luckily, I love teaching and that's what I'll be going back to.

Actually . . . I hate marking essays and preparing lesson plans . . . but I love teaching, love being in the classroom. And I'll have another four years of teaching after my sabbatical, before I hit 65.

You can't be that close to 65.

I am and I plan to play old-timers hockey for at least another ten years. There's no reason why I can't play hockey until I'm seventy-five.

What position do you play . . . are you good?

I play defense . . . badly . . . but that's why I still play. I used to be pretty good at baseball, and I know I'd be so terrible now that I wouldn't be able to stand playing. But hockey . . . since I never was any good, I don't notice any deterioration in my game.

And when you retire . . . what then?

Well, as I said . . . I'm a builder and I think I'll build. We have an old home that we love and I'm working on that now . . . there'll still be plenty to do when I retire. I may do some writing, but then again, it might be nice to just get away from books for awhile. Yes, I think I'll build . . . and ski . . . I intend to ski like Jack Rabbit Johannsen, until I'm 98. I may have to slow down a little as time goes on, though . . . I ski like a bat-out-of-hell now.



After all your years at Brock is there a student who will stay in your memory?

Two. Kathy Perlich, because she took Physical Education at Brock because she hated it so much in high school that she figured it couldn't be any worse at university. In the end she finished her degree in Phys. Ed. And Lisa Osborne . . . just because she's such a nice person . . . and because she looks less like a jock than anyone I've ever seen and she's one of the most outstanding basketball players we've ever had.

And faculty members? Who will you remember?

Bob Davis . . . he's the most loyal, dedicated, hard-working man and he was the most important appointment I ever made . . . and Lorne Adams . . . he came to Brock a maverick and now he's the best teacher in the department . . . I've been proud to watch him develop . . . and Anne Jones . . . she was an excellent teacher and I'll always be sorry we lost Anne . . . we should have kept her. I guess there will always be regrets about that.

When you've retired and you're building and skiing and playing hockey . . . what one memory of Brock will stand out from all the others?

That's easy . . . the day I met Vicki (Arnie's wife, and Director of Conference Services). I had talked to Vicki over the phone and pictured a lovely, white-haired, older lady (Vicki is anything but a white-haired, older lady). When she walked out of her office, she just turned my head. When I was leaving, I asked her secretary, Kay McBride, if Vicki was married, and when I found that she was single, I came back the next day to ask her to dinner. We dated for four years and were married in 1982. I can tell you exactly what she was wearing that day . . .

For the record, Arnie, what do you think of Brock today? What do you see ahead?

I think we've come of age, we're well-established and I'm proud to be a part of it. The character of the place is changing . . . but as I said, that may be inevitable . . . could it be that we can't get larger and still say as happy and open as we've always been? I don't know. Maybe the old guard has to take its feelings with a grain of salt because we've been here so long, and change is always difficult. But as I say, we've come of age . . . our alumni are everywhere and they're successful and that is a measure of our success. Every year, there will be more and more of them . . . and they are our best advertisement.

What do I see ahead for Brock? A good, long future . . .

BROCK

BRIEF



Two grants \$199,518

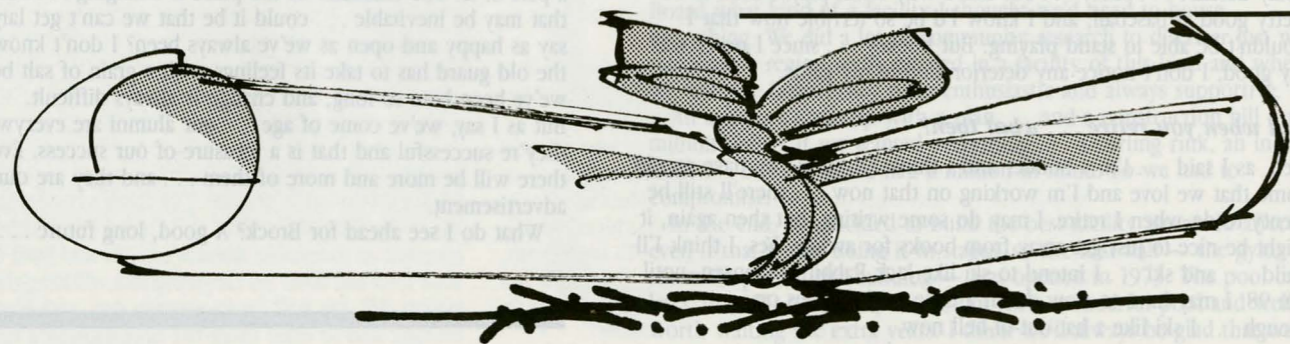
Congratulations to Professor Ian Brindle who recently received two grants from the Ministry of the Environment in the amount of \$199,518. The analysis of industrial contaminants in Twelve Mile Creek is the area of research for one grant (\$155,218) and will be the continuation for two more years of a study funded by the Ministry a year ago. The second grant (\$44,300) is for one year, and is from the Air Resources Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. This grant is for the development of methods for the determination of germanium in airborne particulate material. The grant funding will make possible the purchase of equipment for the project as well as providing the additional help of a research assistant and graduate students.

Rams, Karageorghis, MacIntosh and Frum

At its spring 1987 convocation ceremonies, Brock University was proud to award the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa to Alex MacIntosh, one of Canada's top corporate lawyers and well-known Canadian broadcaster Barbara Frum. Mr. Heribert Rams, Director of the Foreign Office of the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität of Freiburg, West Germany and Dr. Vassos Karageorghis, Director of the Department of Antiquities of the Republic of Cyprus received the honorary LLD at the fall convocation ceremonies.

Honoris causa

President Alan Earp received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Trent University at a special convocation held October 2 to install Trent's fourth president, Dr. John O. Stubbs. In late October Dr. Earp was honored further by being appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in recognition of his outstanding contributions to universities in Canada and abroad.



William G. Ormsby

The Brock University community was saddened by the death of Professor William G. Ormsby in September, 1987. Professor Ormsby came to Brock in 1964 to teach in the Department of History. Always a well-respected member of faculty, Professor Ormsby was given the special designation of Honorary Professor upon his retirement in 1986, to mark his contributions to the Department and to the University. A scholarship fund in honor of Professor Ormsby has been established by the History department who will be happy to provide further details.

Sheila Stanley

In April of 1987, Sheila Stanley, a former visiting professor in the School of Physical Education widely known for her work in Movement Education, died after a year's battle with cancer. Miss Stanley has left her books to Brock; those dealing with Movement Education and Dance will be housed in the special collections of the Library.

Victor Fic

Victor Fic, a long-time favorite of Brock students, faculty and staff, was named Professor Emeritus in September of 1987. Although Professor Fic, who holds two PhD's, retired July 1, 1987, he will continue to teach in the Department of Politics.

Library Expansion and New Language Learning Centre

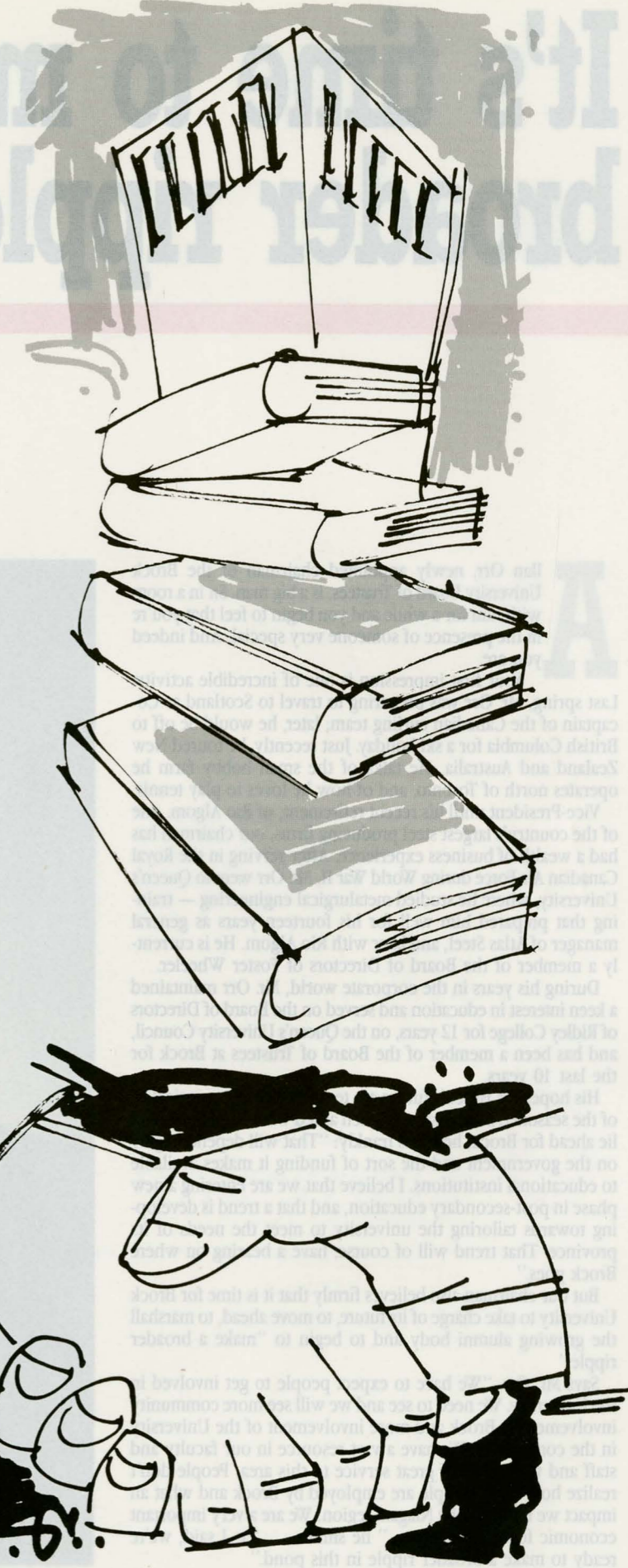
The University Library has expanded onto the ninth floor of the Arthur Schmon Tower, thus alleviating to some degree, the problem of over-crowding. The Language Laboratories, which used to be housed on the ninth floor, have moved to the Thistle complex. These facilities have been updated with high quality computer learning equipment and are now known as the Language Learning Centre. On November 10, 1987, Minister of Colleges and Universities, Lyn McLeod, was at Brock for the formal opening.

Welcome Deans Ng and Abrahams

In July, 1987, Brock University was pleased to welcome not one, but two new deans to the academic fold. Dean David Ng of the School of Physical Education came to Brock from the University of Waterloo, and Dean Cecil Abrahams, of the Division of Humanities, came to us from Bishop's University.

Award of Merit

During the recent Business Appreciation Week, sponsored by the city of St. Catharines, Brock University was presented with a special award of merit in recognition of the enormous economic and cultural impact we make on the community, and of the strong relationship that has developed between us. Other award recipients included such organizations as General Motors and Misener Holdings.



It's time to make a broader ripple: Allan Orr

Allan Orr, newly appointed chairman of the Brock University Board of Trustees, is a big man. Sit in a room with him for a while and you begin to feel that you're in the presence of someone very special. And indeed you are.

Your first impression is one of incredible activity. Last spring, Mr. Orr was preparing to travel to Scotland as Co-captain of the Canadian curling team; later, he would be off to British Columbia for a ski holiday. Just recently, he toured New Zealand and Australia. He talks of the small hobby farm he operates north of Toronto, and of how he loves to play tennis.

Vice-President until his recent retirement, of Rio Algom, one of the country's largest steel producing firms, our chairman has had a wealth of business experience. After serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, Mr. Orr went to Queen's University, where he studied metallurgical engineering — training that prepared him well for his fourteen years as general manager of Atlas Steel, and later with Rio Algom. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of Foster Wheeler.

During his years in the corporate world, Mr. Orr maintained a keen interest in education and served on the Board of Directors of Ridley College for 12 years, on the Queen's University Council, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Brock for the last 10 years.

His hopes for Brock's future are tempered by the practicality of the seasoned businessman. When asked what he believes will lie ahead for Brock, he states frankly: "That will depend largely on the government and the sort of funding it makes available to educational institutions. I believe that we are entering a new phase in post-secondary education, and that a trend is developing towards tailoring the university to meet the needs of its province. That trend will of course, have a bearing on where Brock goes."

But our chairman also believes firmly that it is time for Brock University to take charge of its future, to move ahead, to marshal the growing alumni body and to begin to "make a broader ripple."

Says Mr. Orr, "We have to expect people to get involved in the University. We need to see and we will see more community involvement at Brock and more involvement of the University in the community. We have a vast resource in our faculty and staff and we can be of great service to this area. People don't realize how many people are employed by Brock and what an impact we make on the Niagara region. We are a very important economic force . . . and . . ." he smiles . . . "as I said, we're ready to make a broader ripple in this pond."



It's time to make a
broader ripple: Allan Orr



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