

SURGITTE



We've never seen a Peregrine falcon

Dave Gibson, King of the Kitchen

"Fabulous Forgery"

SURGITE

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Commentary

This past Homecoming was titled, "Coming of Age". It was our 21st birthday party as the University slipped comfortably into its third decade of operation.

It's been a coming of age for us in many ways. Enrolment has been capped. The University's physical plant is virtually complete, we won't be building any more buildings for many years. Our academic departments continue to offer the style of teaching that has made Brock great while still attracting ever increasing research grants. Our Badgers are recognized as strong competitors and winners in many sports. And our number of graduates passed the 10,000 mark in our 21st year.

Brock University's alumni are becoming our best ambassadors. We now have Brock graduates in every Canadian province, countries all over the world, and recently we had a letter from Hong Kong telling us about a chapter of 120 Brock graduates who have started holding regular meetings there. In our 22nd year we hope to start alumni chapters in western Canada, and to strengthen the initial activities of an Ottawa chapter.

We've matured. And never has the Alumni Association looked stronger. Your Board of Directors has embarked on a series of programs that are far-reaching, and bold. They're well organized and their executive is well administered. A recent retreat left the entire Association keen to move ahead with an ambitious list of projects and activities. The future is promising.

Doug Geddie

*Published by the Office of External Relations, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1
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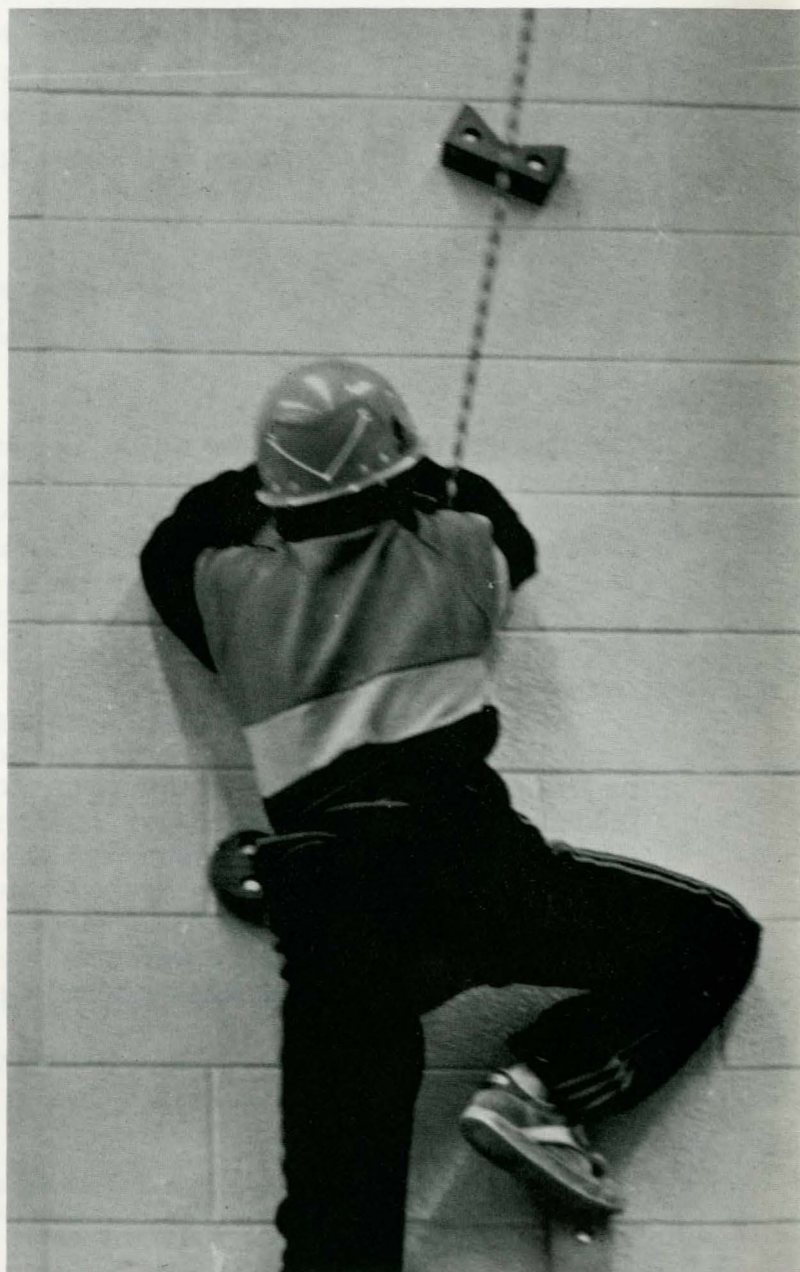
Typesetting: Williamson & Lalonde; Photography: Divono Mucciante, Doug Geddie, Doug Hall.

...it's the poker chip theory of learning

"You don't learn if you don't risk," explains soft-spoken Mike Laurence, a member of the Brock University School of Physical Education and Recreation, and Director of Discovery '85, an enormously popular new program offered for the first time at Brock this past summer.

"Whenever you take part in a learning situation, you take the chance of being wrong, of giving an incorrect answer, of failing to understand the first time . . . but if you never take that chance, you never learn. Discovery '85 was designed to give campers the opportunity to take risks in a controlled situation. It is a chance to learn in ways that might not be possible otherwise."

The program, unique in Ontario, was designed



for 12-15 year olds, a group for whom standard camp activities have often paled. This program provides everything the adolescent heart could desire - excitement, risks and success - and at the end of it all, self-awareness and a whole new confidence.

This summer's sessions were divided into an on-campus week and a week spent camping on the Bruce Trail. During the course of each session, the seven staff members and twenty-four campers concentrated on five different levels of emphasis. The first level consisted of 'getting-to-know-you' exercises.

Said Mike "At the initial level, we concentrate on fun, non-threatening, positive sum games. What is a positive sum game? Everybody plays, everybody wins. There are no losers."

The result of participating in these positive sum games is that everyone emerges with a gain in self-confidence. The poker chip theory of learning explains it.

"Each person is like a player in a card game. Some of us have more chips (self-confidence) and are, therefore better equipped to bet (take risks) than others. What we aim to do in the program is to add to each person's store of chips, so they can get more out of the game."

In the second level, the group takes part in 'deinhibitizers', or activities which encourage participation and reduce feelings of self-consciousness. The activities are non-competitive, usually things that no one can be expected to be good at (can you jump into the air, cross and uncross your legs, and then land on your feet? I can't either). The idea is to try together, to laugh together, and to grow closer as a group.

Level three is the beginning of the mechanics of the program of physical risk taking, when the campers are taught how to fall, roll and spot (guard others against injury should they fall). Exercises aimed at increasing trust within the group are used. For example, one camper dives from a height and tries to catch a trapeze that is swinging by. If he catches the bar, terrific. If not, he knows that the group standing below with outstretched arms, will catch him. Safety is of primary concern in all activities.

At the fourth level, the participants begin initiative tasks, which require communication, problem-solving, decision-making within the group and a large dollop of imagination.

Try this: you and eleven other people have to cross a piranha-infested lake before the screaming horde of cannibals behind you adds you to its

dinner menu. Zig-zagging across the lake are five logs, firmly anchored to the bottom, each with a notch cut in the side to accommodate a two by six inch board. By placing boards between the logs, you can create bridges but, there are a few complications. You have four gaps to fill, only three boards, and as you will discover, the distance between the logs isn't equal. One gap is smaller, and one board is shorter . . . but which?

The final hitch is that the escape route on the other side is blocked by a boulder so large that it can only be pushed out of the way by twelve people, so you can't afford to feed anyone to the fish. Good luck!

As the campers quickly learned, any group initiative task is fraught with frustration and disagreement, but in order to succeed, problems must be ironed out. They got angry with each other and with the problem, but eventually the lake was crossed. The learning experience gained in these exercises is tremendous, and can later be applied to the frustrations of living with siblings or getting along with others at school.

The fifth level, the climax of the program - climbing a wall, building stairways into the Balls Falls conversation area, or crossing a rope bridge, hand over hand -involved the personal and social responses of the participants. Throughout the course of the program, the campers had been setting and working towards goals. Many were physically oriented ("I want to climb the wall and rapel from side to side") while others were of another kind ("I want to be able to talk to everyone in the group without feeling shy"). The goals were reviewed as a group on a regular basis so that successes were realized and applauded.

The program wound up with an even more public recognition of the participants' achievements - a banquet night for campers, parents and camp staff. Movies and slides were shown to admiring parents who gaped in satisfying stupefaction at what their children had done.

And what did the campers have to say about Discovery '85? Here are some comments gleaned from an end-of-session survey:

The jobs of cooking, clean up, water transport and campsite set-up were - *funner than they sound.*

The thing I enjoyed most about Discovery '85 was . . . *it helped me grow up and act my age.*

The best thing about the folks I met at camp is . . . *they accepted me for what I am.*

We've never seen a Peregrine falcon

And chances are that you haven't either. These magnificent birds are so perilously close to extinction that they have completely disappeared from this area and only a few remain in western regions.



Photo — Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

But don't be surprised if you see one hovering over the Schmon Tower this summer.

Brock University's Schmon Tower has been selected by the Peninsula Field Naturalists organization, to be a re-introduction site for four baby Peregrine falcons, beginning in early July, 1986. The tower is an ideal site for two reasons: its lofty isolation will provide a good simulation of the cliffs and canyons that are a bird's natural habitat, and the fledglings will be safe from human interference.

Like Greta Garbo, falcons want to be alone.

The baby birds are as impressionable as ingenues; they quickly 'imprint' what they see and identify with it. A baby Peregrine who sees a human being, assumes that he is looking at his mother and that he, too, is human. (Imagine the problems that would arise in mating season!) Older falcons are easily frightened by human contact, and can hurt themselves in trying to get away. The roof of the Tower, in all its splendid seclusion is the perfect spot for solitary safety.

The birds will be placed on the roof in a hacking box (a device used to acclimatize birds to new

environments while protecting them from the dangers of too-sudden freedom). While in the box, the young birds will be fed with the hope that they will come to identify the box with food and drink. After a week or two, the door to the box will be lifted and the young birds released to explore the roof. They will continue to be fed through the box until they are old enough to feed themselves. Peregrines eat other birds, so this may spell an end to the pigeon population at Brock.

Peregrine falcons like heights. Nothing delights them more than an opportunity to teeter on the edge of a cliff; unfortunately, young falcons have neither balance nor good judgement and they often fall off. Not yet strong fliers, the tiny birds can fall into bushes or land in drains and be unable to save themselves. The Brock falcons will have guardian angels to save them. Naturalist groups from all over the Niagara peninsula have offered to birdsit for the first few weeks of the project, until the falcons are old enough to care for themselves. Each bird will be tagged with a homing device that will allow rescuers to find him should he become lost. The devices will be attached with cotton threads designed to wear through over the course of several weeks when the birds will have become self-sufficient.

In addition to the bird-sitters on the ground, the falcons will be under constant observation by a television camera in a blind near the hacking box. Two monitors - one on the thirteenth floor for the student in charge of caring for the birds and another in the lobby of the Tower for the general public - will follow the birds' movements.

Similar reintroduction programs have been tried with varying degrees of success on large office buildings in cities such as Toronto, Montreal and Hull. Mary Ellen Foley, chairman of the falcon project, and all the members of the Peninsula Field Naturalists are very optimistic that the Brock falcons will thrive; we share their optimism.

In just a few months Peregrine falcons, rare and majestic creatures, reknowned for the beauty of their flight, will wheel around the Schmon Tower.

Business could always be better . . .

The Brock Business Consulting Service can help.



Designed to serve the consulting needs of small businesses in the Niagara Region, the consulting service which began this summer, makes use of the talents of students selected from the Brock Business Management program by Professor Udayan Rege. Professor Rege, a member of the Administrative Studies faculty, has set up similar programs at other institutions and brought his knowledge and enthusiasm with him to Brock. Working with faculty advisors, the students help area business people with problems in financial, systems and marketing management and give advice on project proposals such as applications for government subsidies, loan applications to financial institutions and the socio-economic implications of various projects. Once the word got out this summer, business at the consulting office boomed. During the course of the summer months (essentially, June-August 1985), the Brock Business Consulting Service worked with 17 clients on a total of 22 different projects. Few other consulting services can boast such a maiden voyage.

What was the secret of their success?
Accessibility, energy and persistence.

"We took a brochure to every small business and non-profit organization in the area, supplied the Chambers of Commerce in every community with our information, spoke on radio talk shows,

provided articles for the newspapers - we made sure people knew we were out there . . ." explains student program co-ordinator Christine Napieraj.

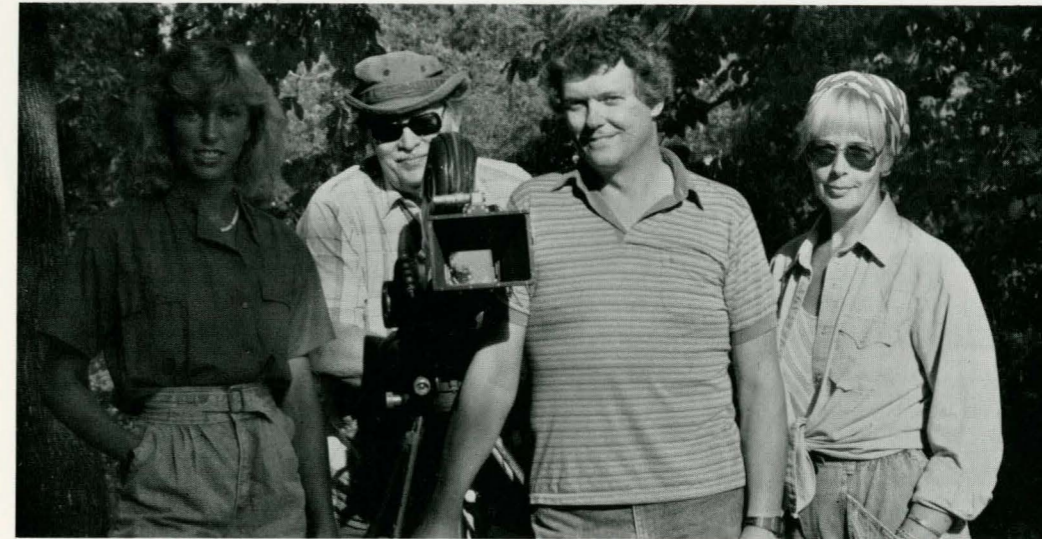
The service is a bargain. Because the summer project was subsidized by the Challenge '85 Seed and the Excellence in Small Business programs, the cost to the user was very reasonable. Although winter fees are somewhat higher, because the government subsidies apply only to summer projects, the price is still right. Fees charged by professional consulting services and even those offered by other universities are generally a great deal higher and the waiting lists can be long. Brock University Business Consulting Service clients are treated to quick, efficient service at a reasonable price. How can they go wrong?

Success breeds success and the summer consulting service has given birth to a winter continuation. Although the demands of essays and exams have reduced the client load that the students can manage, the service is being carried on through the winter months and will build back up to full steam by next summer.

Interested in more information about the Brock University Business Consulting Service? Call (416) 688-5550, ext. 3220.

After all, business always could be better.

You oughta be in pictures



"You oughta be in pictures" we said when we met Liz Mossop, biology student, research team member and star of the new Brock recruitment film "These few years".

The Department of External Relations was in need of both a star and an angle for our film and Liz Mossop and her professor, Ralph Morris, provided both.

For more than ten years, Professor Morris, a member of the Brock Biology department, has been working on a research study of the habits of the common tern in order to discover why they are in danger of extinction. Liz became interested in Professor Morris' work and decided to spend a summer working on the project as part of his student research team. Enter the film maker, Doug Geddie, Director of the Department of External Relations, looking for an angle for Brock's new student recruitment film. The project was interesting, Liz was willing to help out, a director, cinematographer and various helpers were rounded up and so "These few years" was born.

Stardom, Liz discovered, isn't all its cracked up to be. Patiently, she waited for her cues, and then, even more patiently, repeated the lines . . . again and again and again. Most mornings we were on location by 6am, waiting for those precious moments of rosy dawn light, madly racing from point to point to get in every possible shot. Niagara Falls, the Niagara River, Queenston Heights, the tern colony at Port Colborne — we saw them all in the dewy morning light.

"Okay, we're rolling". We heard that a lot.

"Cut. Do it again". We heard that even more.

Once, in a fit of artistic inspiration, we asked Liz to run through a sprinkler to see if we could catch the sunlight on the water droplets. We didn't catch the drops; Liz wound up with an earful of water. We filled bee smokers (small bellows-like burners used to smoke bees out of their hives) with incense beads and puffed smoke through grass to simulate cannon fire. Liz smiled bravely through the smokey sweet haze and managed to choke out her lines. We used a large reflective disc to direct the sunlight onto our star's face during outdoor shots - just what she needed in the August heat . . . still, she smiled.

Three miles of film, hours of writing, days of editing and endless laughter went into the making of the eight-minute-long film. In the end, we had scenes of the research team and their terns, students and professors in classrooms, lecture halls, on the hockey rink, in the residence, and in the pub, talking, working, eating, thinking and living life at Brock.

Recruitment films are meant to inspire potential students, to show them what makes Brock University a good place to be. We think the film captures the special quality of the time you spend at Brock. The final line is ". . . and nothing can replace these few precious years". We think you'll agree.

Dave Gibson, king of the kitchen

"By the work, one knows the workman." Jean de La Fontaine, seventeenth century poet.

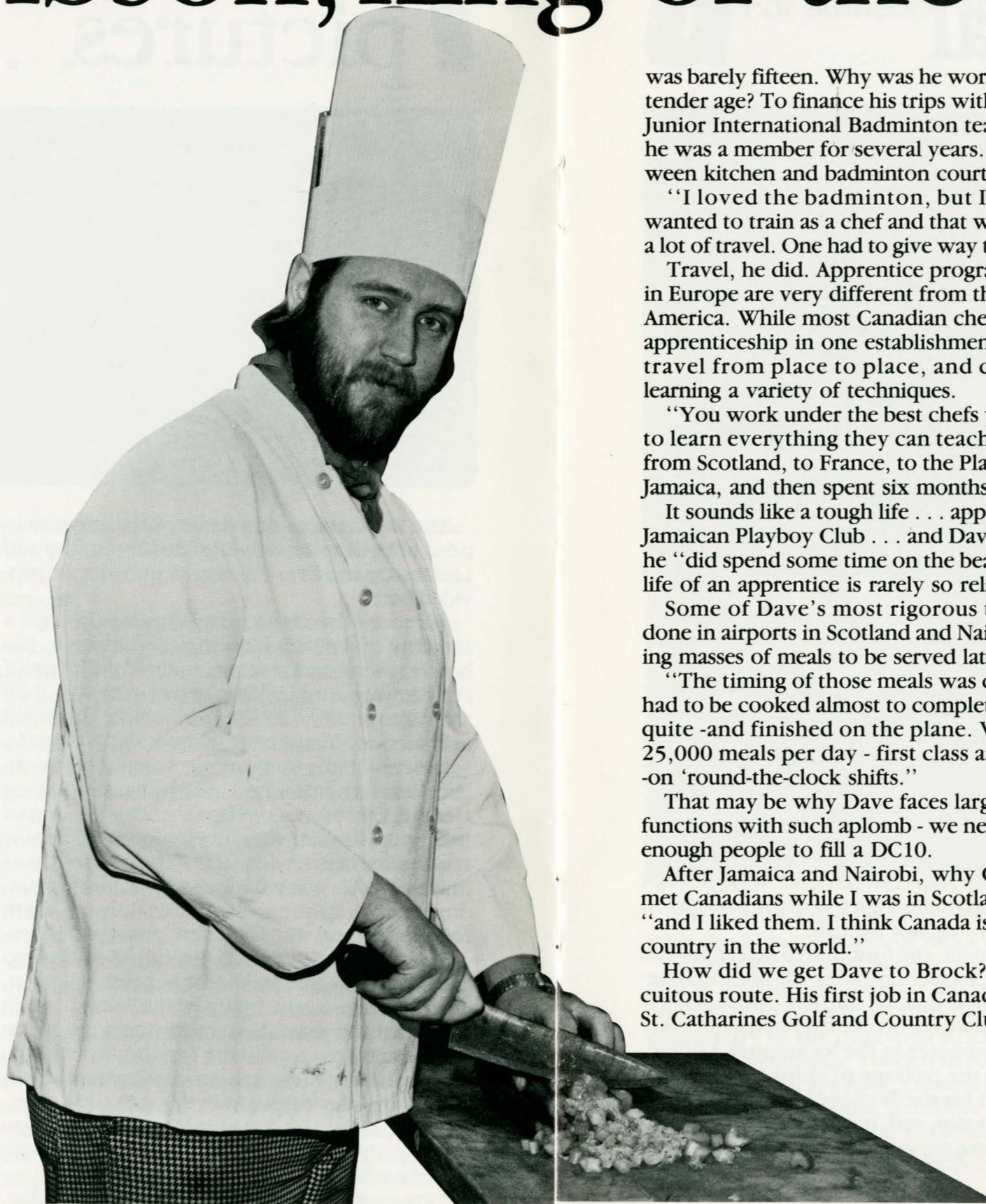
There is no one to whom this phrase applies better than David Gibson, culinary artist and king of the kitchens at Brock. You may never have met Dave, but no doubt you have come in contact with his artistry.

Anyone who eats in the Schmon Tower cafeteria and especially anyone fortunate enough to have attended a special dinner function at Brock, has been treated to displays of his talent. Apples cleverly cut into graceful swans rest against elaborately carved tallow sculptures. If you think the decorations are wonderful, wait until you actually taste the food!

Chef Gibson cuts an impressive figure in the kitchens - dressed all in white, with his high chef's hat crowning more than six feet of blonde, bearded, creative energy.

"When I first thought of becoming a chef, I wasn't even out of high school. I'd always thought I wanted to be a marine biologist, but when it became obvious that I had a flair for this trade, I thought, why fight it?"

Dave discovered his flair while working as a waiter and chef's assistant in Scotland when he



was barely fifteen. Why was he working at such a tender age? To finance his trips with the Scottish Junior International Badminton team, of which he was a member for several years. The pull between kitchen and badminton court was terrible.

"I loved the badminton, but I knew that I wanted to train as a chef and that would involve a lot of travel. One had to give way to the other."

Travel, he did. Apprentice programs for chefs in Europe are very different from those in North America. While most Canadian chefs serve their apprenticeship in one establishment, Europeans travel from place to place, and chef to chef, learning a variety of techniques.

"You work under the best chefs you can find, to learn everything they can teach you. I went from Scotland, to France, to the Playboy Club in Jamaica, and then spent six months in Nairobi."

It sounds like a tough life . . . apprenticing at a Jamaican Playboy Club . . . and Dave admits that he "did spend some time on the beach." But the life of an apprentice is rarely so relaxed.

Some of Dave's most rigorous training was done in airports in Scotland and Nairobi, preparing masses of meals to be served later, in the air.

"The timing of those meals was crucial. They had to be cooked almost to completion - but not quite - and finished on the plane. We prepared 25,000 meals per day - first class and economy - on 'round-the-clock shifts.'"

That may be why Dave faces large University functions with such aplomb - we never entertain enough people to fill a DC10.

After Jamaica and Nairobi, why Canada? "I'd met Canadians while I was in Scotland" he says, "and I liked them. I think Canada is the greatest country in the world."

How did we get Dave to Brock? It was a circuitous route. His first job in Canada was at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club. That was

followed by a year at the Toronto International Airport, several months at the Sheraton in Niagara Falls, and several more at the Pillar and Post in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Then Saga Foods (who hold the food catering contract at Brock) found Dave and hired him for our kitchens.

When you listen to Dave talk about what he does, you know the man loves his work. He isn't just making meals, he's creating works of art - culinary art.

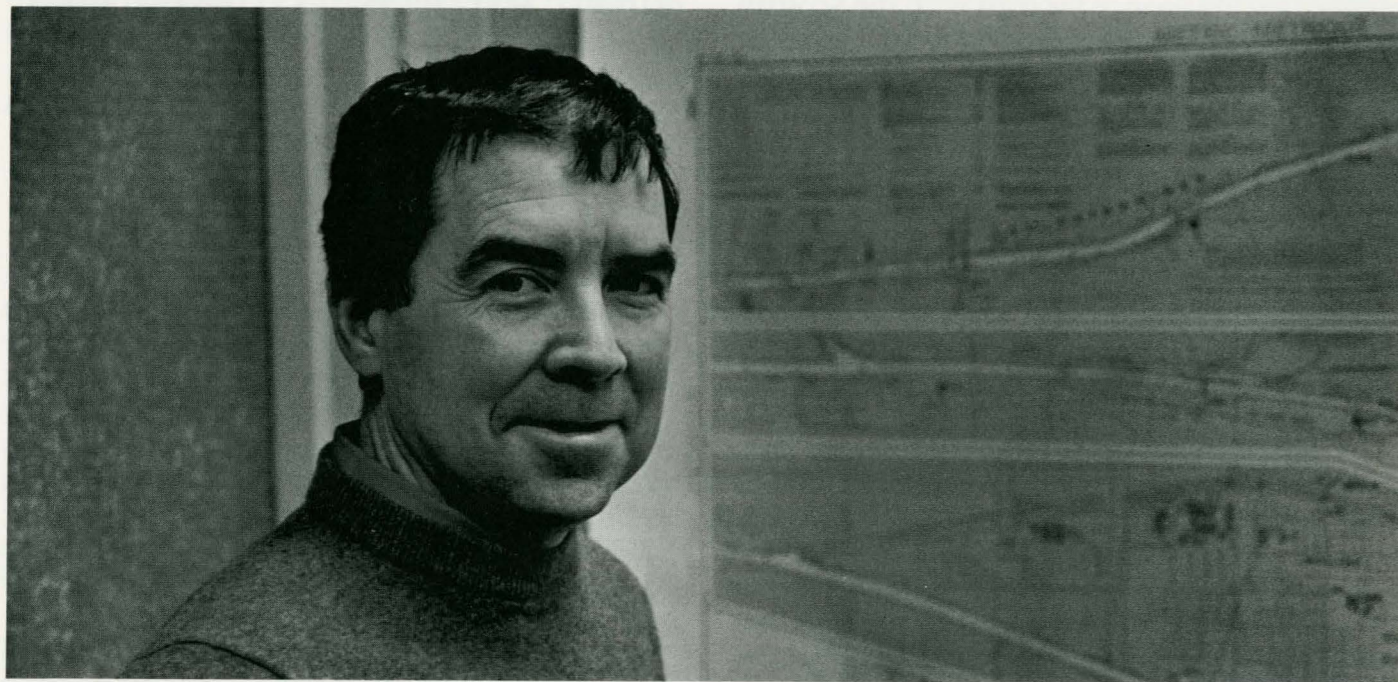
Culinary art isn't a term for fancy food, it is a recognized form of sculpture, using food as the modeling medium. Dave uses many different foods for his sculptures, but the most interesting is tallow. Tallow, the fat found in beef or lamb, is carefully boiled to remove all traces of blood and is mixed with a resin to form a hard, white substance perfect for carving. You have to be very careful working with tallow, because pieces can't be re-attached once they've been cut off. Dave works from pictures when sculpting and his favorite source for animal portraits is his own extensive collection of Robert Bateman prints.

"I first discovered Bateman when I was asked to do a tallow sculpture of an owl. Someone gave me a folder advertising his work, and it had an owl on the cover. I looked at it so much that I got hooked, and I've been a fan ever since."

What else does this chef/ artist, art collector, and former international badminton competitor do in his spare time? Although he has recently been sidelined with an injury, you'll most often find Dave on the squash courts on Tuesday nights, competing in the Niagara Region A level tournament. He wins alot. He's the only player in the league with a badminton/ squash stroke - a deadly combination. When he isn't battling on the court, he's competing in culinary arts contests in the United States and Canada. And, just so he won't have time on his hands, he also teaches a course for advanced chefs at Niagara College.

You may never have made it past the swinging doors in the kitchen, but if poet La Fontaine is right, then anyone who has ever tasted his sour cream blueberry muffins, admired a tallow owl or savoured a life-like salmon mousse, has met Dave Gibson, culinary artist.

Eric Muller and the Welland Canal



The world-famous Welland canal has been having a bad year. The recent collapse of Lock Seven brought the seaway system to a halt, a hold-up that slowed the nation's shipping.

When the Welland canal functions well, the country profits. Professor Eric Muller of the Brock Mathematics department is currently at work on a research project to maximize lock passage efficiency through improved scheduling techniques in the canal system.

Eric discusses his research work in such decep-

tively simple terms that even a dyed-in-the-wool mathphobe feels that the concepts are understandable.

"It's very easy, really. Any lock system is only as fast as its slowest link, in our case Lock Seven. In order to increase efficiency, we must find a way to maximize the flow through Lock Seven. We are now working on programs that will allow the lockmasters to do just that."

The problem inherent in the operation of the lock system is that no lock is visible from any other and since ships can go either way, jam-ups can be caused by allowing too many passages in one direction - or, not enough.

At the moment, the formulas to determine the potentials of lock entry decisions are too time-consuming to be used by the lock operators, but it won't be too long before they can be quickly done by a computer in the lockmaster's office. Maximizing the passage of ships through the locks is good for the Welland canal system, for the Niagara region and, in the larger sense, good for the economy of the province and the country.

Now that's practical.

Golden Gifts

For someone special, choose something equally so...



The Alumni Association has gifts for the grad who cherishes memories of Brock University.

We recently created small, pewter cameo lapel pins to give to a graduating class, and to reward alumni who helped us find lost grads. The popularity of the pins overwhelmed us - we couldn't get enough. This led us to have Murray Walters, a local jeweller, create a line of Brock University cameo pins, pendants and rings, to offer you, our graduates. These can be ordered directly from your Alumni Office.

*Please note that fluctuations in the price of gold mean that prices may vary slightly in months to come.

Brock University cameo accessories:
tie pin - 10k gold - \$33; 14k - \$45
pendant - 10k - \$33; 14k - \$45
stick pin - 10k - \$40; 14k - \$54
ring - 10k - \$85

To order, contact the Alumni Office, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1 (416) 688-5550, extension 3251.

Outdoor adventures



"Five minute weather warning!"

Giggling with excitement, five children scrambled down the side of the escarpment to fortify their twig shelter. Branches were heaped on and tucked in.

"Okay, Tamara, we're ready for you."

Hurricane Tamara, assistant co-ordinator for the Brock University Adventure Camp program, blew in. Shaking a water bottle over the little twig fort, she pushed her body against it like furious wind of a storm. The shelter shuddered but stood. Great cheers from the fort builders.

"Good work. This shelter could withstand a storm and you'd all survive."

Hurricanes and survival tactics were just one part of Adventure Camp 1985, a new program sponsored by the Brock University Office of Part Time Programs this summer. Campers spent their days outdoors getting acquainted with and learning to appreciate their environment, the scenic Bruce Trail surrounding the campus.

The Program Co-ordinator and Assistant Co-ordinator, were two Brock students, Barb Henessy and Tamara Tkaczuk. They shared a common goal: to teach children to appreciate

their natural environment and take responsibility for its preservation.

The campers were outside rain or shine, coming in only for lunch (to give them a break from all the fresh air) They ranged in age from seven to eleven years -an ideal group for the kind of hands-on approach to learning that was the basis of the program.

Each activity began with a brief explanation, followed by an immediate plunge into the fun. They played games designed to illustrate animal survival, went on hunting expeditions to trap animals and insects (in memory), dug for archaeological treasures, looked deep into a pond and found creatures they'd never seen before and followed mystery tapes around the Bruce Trail through a maze of nature lore messages. They were having such fun, they hardly noticed how much they were learning.

Adventure Camp was one of many summer programs offered by the Office of Part Time Programs for the children of our community. You know the old saying 'Get'em while they're young.' Are today's Adventure campers, the Biology majors of tomorrow?

Back to the wilderness

The Wilderness Outing Club (WOC) would like to welcome all alumni to attend any of the following activities: (Please note that all ages are welcome)

- January 10 - General meeting, 6pm
- Chili dinner
- welcome to new members
- January 15 - Night skiing at Kissing Bridge, New York State, cost approx. \$20.
- January 21 - Winter camping seminar 4:30pm, and pizza night at Symphony House
- January 25 - Midnight hike (10pm) from Symphony House, hiking or cross-country skiing
- February 1 - Collingwood, Ontario, downhill and cross-country skiing, winter camping and skating
- staying at Dave Daks farmhouse for the weekend
- \$40 per person (in advance)
- maximum 25 people
- February 8 - ropes course
- February 15 - Skating at St. John's Conservation Area
- February 22 - trip to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky
- March 1 (March Break) - trip to a lodge in Haliburton, Ontario
- March 15 - Sugar bush hike
- TBA - Trip to Sportsman's Show in Toronto
- April 4 - Dinner at 6pm, Symphony House and elections for next year's executive

"Fabulous Forgery"

Brock University was recently presented with a portrait of our famous namesake and the story behind the gift is worth telling.



Photo — The St. Catharines Standard

Several years ago, Samuel Weir, a wealthy Queenston philanthropist, heard of the existence of a portrait of Isaac Brock and decided to purchase it for the University. Some research revealed that the painting was owned by the Mellish family of Great Britain, descendants of the General - and they didn't want to sell it.

If the original wasn't for sale, then what about a copy? Mr. Weir arranged for the painting to be reproduced by Phillippa Abrahams, an artist from the National Gallery of London, England.

Unfortunately, during the course of the reproduction of the painting, Mr. Weir died, but the Samuel Weir Foundation saw that the work was completed. In early October, the painting was ready and Captain Michael Mellish flew to Canada to make the presentation at a dinner celebration in The Pond Inlet on October 17.

The reproduction, every bit as lovely as the original, will hang in a recessed, protected area of the lobby of the Schmon Tower, where it can be enjoyed by us all.

Welcome Robert Welch, Chancellor and to Ralph Misener, our thanks

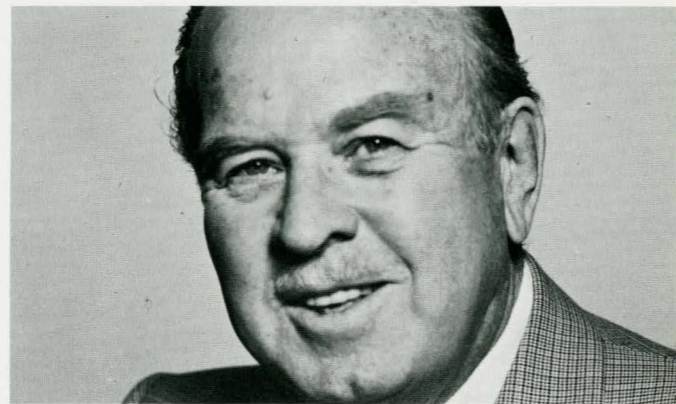


There aren't many people in the Niagara peninsula, or anywhere else in Ontario for that matter, who couldn't tell you who Robert Welch is. The Honorable Robert Welch, Q.C., B.A., L.L.D., has done so many things that a starting point for the list is difficult to choose. A prominent Canadian political figure, Mr. Welch was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1963, where he served in the Cabinet in many senior portfolios including: Education, Housing, Attorney General, Provincial Secretary for Justice, Government House Leader, Minister of Culture and Recreation, Minister of Energy, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship and Minister responsible for the Civil Service Commission. In 1983, Robert Welch was appointed the first Deputy Premier in Ontario's history and became Minister responsible for Women's Issues that same year. He has the distinction of having won six provincial elections, three in Lincoln Riding and three in Brock Riding; he held the Brock Riding seat until his recent retirement.

A native of St. Catharines, now living in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Mr. Welch has long been a supporter of Brock University. He was the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate of Laws, *honoris causa*, from the University in 1971.

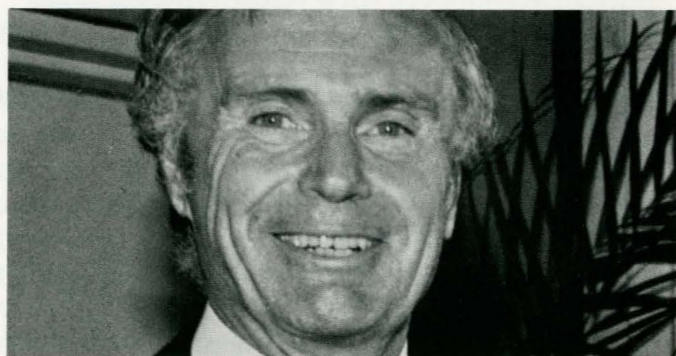
Said President Earp of our new chancellor "We're delighted that someone so closely associated with the Niagara peninsula will be assuming our highest office."

The office of Chancellor is the most prestigious within the University and has always been held



by outstanding members of the Niagara peninsula: Dr. R.L. Hearn, Dr. C.A. Sankey, Dr. C.G. Shaver and Mr. R.S. Misener. Brock University's 38th convocation, held on October 25, concluded Ralph Misener's term of office as Brock's fourth chancellor. Mr. Misener assumed the position in 1980 and served the University well. He will be greatly missed.

President Earp named COU Chairman



In May, 1985, Brock University President Alan J. Earp assumed the Chairmanship of the Council of Ontario Universities. This marks the first time that the office has been held by a representative of a smaller university.

Brockwords

Down

- 1 Brock University's first president
- 2 Brock's first graduates
- 4 where we hang the pictures
- 6 Sir _____ Brock
- 8 the General's faithful steed
- 10 what the University sits on
- 11 we have this concrete part of the General
- 17 the return of the alumni

* Solution - Page 23

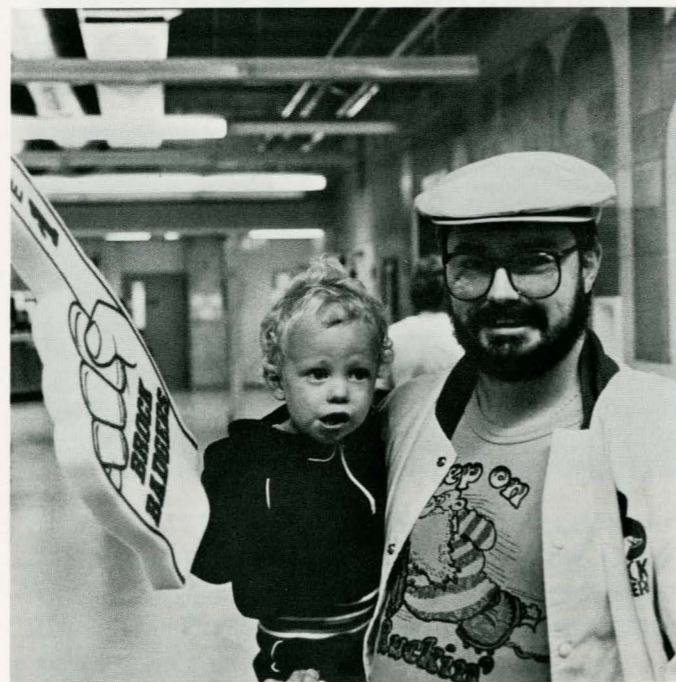
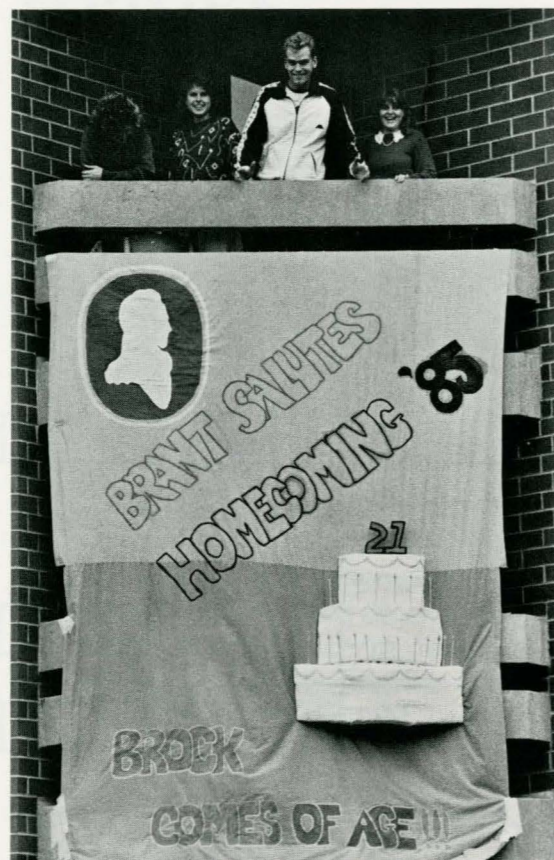
Across

- 1 name of earliest Brock teams
- 3 what killed Isaac
- 4 Brock's final rank
- 5 University's sons and daughters
- 7 Our president
- 9 the General's aide de camp/ house in Decew residence
- 13 reward for years of study
- 14 professors
- 15 _____ Chown Science complex
- 16 What 8 down drinks from
- 18 how Brock received his knighthood
- 19 our new logo
- 20 the _____ Tower
- 21 Push on! (latin)

Homecoming '85

Happy birthday, Isaac!

Brock University celebrated its coming of age with a twenty-first birthday party for Isaac on Homecoming weekend, Nov. 1-3, 1985. Isaac himself was there to blow out the candles and Brock's cheerleading squad helped hand out the cake.



And they were off and running!

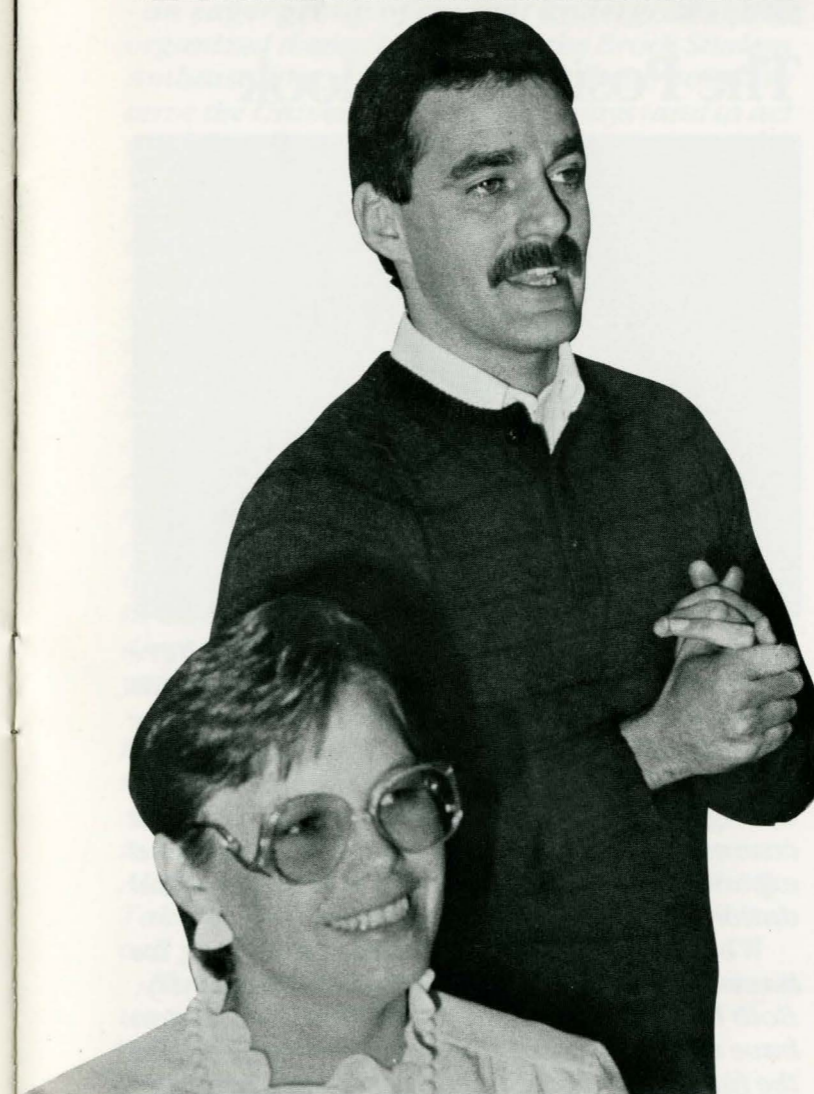
Some shambled through the Shuffle, some sprinted through the Classic but everyone who participated seemed to enjoy the two Homecoming Fun Runs, on Saturday, November 2. The front runners were (shame) non-alumni but congratulations anyway to Shuffle winners



Kevin Martineau (8:08), Mike Charuk (9:30) and Chris McCurdy (9:53) and Classic winners Mike Smith (15:47), Steve Tanguay (16:27) and Kevin Martineau (17:11). The top alumni finishers were Martin Leger, Ron Newton and Linda Neufeld.

... and you think you had a long trip

If you think your trip back for Homecoming '85 was a long one, consider the travel time invested by these grads who came for their tenth reunion: Jane (Barton) Bowen, '75, from Kent, Michigan; Marilyn (Moffat) Wallace, '75, from Calgary, Alberta; Terry McCalmont, '75, from Louisbourg, Nova Scotia. Special mention should also be made of two Rugby players who faithfully return each year for the Homecoming match: Gary Wagner, '79, Calgary, Alberta; Kim Haddy, '82, Edmonton, Alberta.



Alumni Trivia

Question: What do the following all have in common?

Al Kellogg, Lorne Adams, Bill Aloian, Bill Collens, Ron Powell, John Nickerson, Graeme Sean, Cliff Truax, Ron Colangelo, Tim Goodman, Blayne Reynolds, Dave Roth, Glen Craig, Peter Hickey, Tom Nicholls, John Dakin, Ted Lis, Dick Overholt, Rich Heeley, Tom McQuaig, Gord Christie, Rick Walachatiuk, Dan McLellan, Gene de St. Croix, Bruce Wormald, Mike Nicholson, Steve Latinovich, Ed Chernets, Greg Foy and Kevin Hill.

Answer: All were happy homecomers who participated in the spirited Alumni hockey game and post-game celebrations on Saturday, November 2.

Be sure to set aside November 1, 1986 for next year's game!

Alumni take note



Another page in the Ottawa Chapter

The newly-formed Ottawa chapter of the Brock University Alumni Association held its first pub night on Tuesday, November 26 at the Elephant and Castle Pub in the Rideau Centre. Congratulations to all new chapter members!

News for those abroad

There are perhaps 500,000 Canadians living abroad, many of whom are missing their chance to vote in Canadian elections. *Votes for Canadians Abroad* is in existence to make Ottawa aware of the needs and rights of expatriate Canadian voters. For further information, contact:

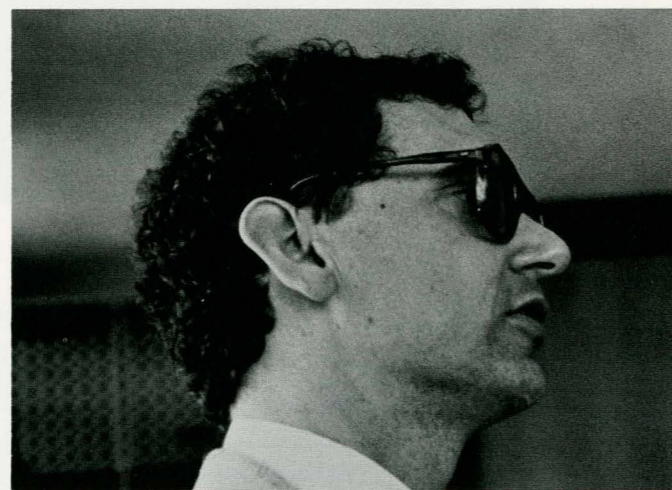
Votes for Canadians Abroad
Ontario House
13 Charles II Street
London, SW1, UK

Where were you in '82?

If you weren't in line to get your 1982 Brock year-book, don't despair. Copies of the 1982 and 1983 yearbooks are still available. Better yet, there's no charge for them. It would be appreciated, however, if you made a donation to BUSU to help defray their deficit. If you're interested, call the Alumni Office.

The Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain provides social and information services to all people in the UK with an interest in Canadian universities. Recent events have included receptions and careers evenings at Canada House, country barbecues and regular pub evenings. The CUS also provides scholarship information. For students, membership is free. Contact: The Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain Ontario House, 13 Charles II Street, London, SW1, UK.

The Positive Outlook



There are nearly 13,000 of us out here - graduates of 21 different years and almost as many disciplines. Some of us - in fact, a large majority - live in the shadow of the Tower. Others are spread across the province and the nation. Though separated by miles, we are bound by a common tie - Brock University. Our shared experiences and memories of Brock are the foundation of our Alumni Association.

Wherever we are and whatever we do now, we have reason to be proud of Brock University. Both the University and the Alumni Association have recently passed important milestones and the future looks promising - if we work to realise

our potential. Signs of strength at the University include the enrolment figures, the completed science complex and Brock's growing reputation in the academic community. Signs of strength in the Alumni Association are:

- grads in Ottawa have rallied together to form the first independant chapter of the Association. Great spirit and Brock enthusiasm obviously thrive on the banks of the Rideau and I look forward to meeting and congratulating the founders of the Ottawa chapter.

- an eager group of current undergrads have organized themselves to form the Brock Student Ambassadors, a group whose sole purpose is to serve the University in positive ways (and to act as a sister group with the Alumni Association). We look forward to welcoming their new chairman to our next Association Board of Directors' meeting.

- the success of our alumni greenhouse campaign substantially raised not only the profile, but also the credibility of our Association. Now, we are a group that can and should be looked upon as a major force in contributing to the development of the University. We want to follow-up the success of the Alumni Greenhouse campaign, without having to rely so heavily on a few people doing most of the work. More of us need to be involved directly. Tell us what you feel ought to be the direction of your Association and how that direction should be chosen. Share your ideas, your time and your energy with your University.

We know that there is a group making contributions in Ottawa and another at the Board meetings; the Student Ambassadors and the Alumni Office are giving, but we (and Brock) want you. Make a place for yourself in your Alumni Association. Let us know what you think. Take the initiative - call the University, call me, call your Brock friends.

Share the positive outlook and we can make it work, for ourselves and for Brock.

Ed Godden,
President, Alumni Association

About Alumni

In memoriam

Linda Pearl-Cartu '80, - 1985
Deborah Anne Scott '83 -
September 1985

Class of '67 Janine Szala

Is on a one-year leave of absence from teaching in Islington to study computers and their applicability to classroom programs at UCLA in California.

Class of '69 Lynda Reid

Has left the teaching profession and is now with Canada Life, Toronto City Branch, in the Sales Department. She would be happy to hear from grads living in the Toronto area. Contact her at 595-1400.

Class of '70 Lynne Teather

Received her Doctorate of Museum Studies in July 1984 from the University of Leicester in England. She has the distinction of being the first Canadian to receive this degree. Our congratulations to Lynne. She is now Graduate Coordinator of the Museum Studies program at the University of Toronto.

Class of '71 Dan Bigger

Recently moved to Woodbridge, Ontario to become the minister of Calvary Baptist Church.

Tim and Marian ('72 nee Timms) Tempest

Have recently moved to Saint John, New Brunswick where Tim has accepted a position as Vice-President, Premier Publishing.

Class of '72 Randy Olling

Has returned to Brock to teach in the Politics Department.

Class of '73 Marcia (nee Bradley) Liddycoat

Marcia and her husband Ted have four children - Bradley eight years, Kelly four years, Scott three years

and Tyler one year. Marcia taught Grade 1 for eight years in Eastern Ontario before moving recently to Kitchener.

Class of '74 Nora Campbell

Recently received her Chartered Financial Analyst designation from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Tony Gray

Recently received a promotion to Director of Distribution & Logistics, Beverage Companies with Cadbury Schweppes Ltd. Tony, his wife and their son Wil, are now living in Monroe, Connecticut.

Colin and Gweneth (nee Minaker) Hignett

Are both Special Education teachers in Oxford County where Colin teaches gifted children and Gweneth teaches learning disabled children. They have a son Hal, four years and a daughter Catherine one year.

Paul Whitwell

Has been a sales representative with London Life Insurance Company in Hamilton since 1974. He recently obtained his Chartered Life Underwriter designation. Paul and his wife Holly have two children - Brock three years and Carl one year.

Class of '75

Peter Atherton

Is employed by a geological consulting firm in Toronto and is now living in Burlington. He and his wife Diane have two children - Peter born on June 5, 1979 and Colin born on February 3, 1982.

Karin (nee Boudreau) Doumouras

She and her husband Bill were married in 1981 and they have two daughters - Anna Maria born in July 1982 and Katharina born in December 1984. She teaches primary level for the Metropolitan Separate School Board in Toronto and would love to hear from former classmates.

Susan (nee Neelin) Gabel

Married Brian Gabel in 1981. They are living in St. Catharines where Susan is teaching.

Lou and Mary ('72 nee Elmer) Nieuwland

Were married in December 1976 and they now have four children. Lou received his MBA from McMaster University in 1977 and he is presently employed as procurement manager for Port Colborne Poultry.

**Class of '76
Linda (nee Swol) Bevan**

Married Vince Bevan in 1976. They have two daughters - Julie four years and Laura two years. Linda previously taught for the Welland County and Niagara South School Boards and Grey Gables Day School and Vince is pursuing his degree at Brock while employed as a Sergeant with the Niagara Regional Police Force.

James Black

Is teaching and residing in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. Jim has recently been selected to sit on the judicial committee of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. Previously he was appointed a summary court judge in the Arctic serving from 1978 - 82. In addition, he was elected Vice-President, National Executive for the Interchange on Canadian Studies.

Calvin Brown

Received his PhD in Psychology from the University of Saskatchewan in 1984. Calvin, his wife Maureen and their two-year old daughter Tamara have returned to Toronto where he is employed as a consulting psychologist with Rohrer, Hibler and Replogle Ltd. doing executive and organizational development.

Russell Engs

Russ and his wife Jan were married in 1978 and have been residing in Cambridge since 1980. Russ owns a radiator repair business and teaches Physics and Chemistry at Glenview Park Secondary School and Jan is head of music at Southwood Secondary School.

Jillian (nee Brown) Hart

Married Stephen Hart in 1982 and their daughter Sarah was born in January 1984. Jillian is busy mother-

ing, singing, teaching and performing in Toronto.

**Class of '77
Judy Armstrong**

After the sad closing of "Duddy", B.J. worked at Saskatoon's Persephone Theatre this past season where the Canadian premiere of "Noises Off" was held. She moved to the Arbor Theatre for the summer and is now back in Saskatoon for the 85-86 season.

Mark Arthur

Mark received his MBA from the University of Western Ontario in 1980. In 1984, he completed his Chartered Financial Analyst designation and for the past five years, Mark has been employed with Dominion Securities Pitfield, where he was recently promoted to a vice-president.

Brian Gaudet

Is employed with the Society of Management Accountants of Canada as an education manager. He is now completing his CMA designation.

Gloria (nee Pierrynowski) Hind

Lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake with her husband Tom and their daughter Stephanie.

Christopher Lilly

Is now a United Church minister and lives with his wife Beryl and their two children in Red Deer, Alberta.

Ronald Lancaster

Has been teaching senior level Mathematics at Oakville-Trafalgar High School for six years. In 1982, Ron won a national teaching award for innovative teaching. He is also a professional magician and often performs in the Hamilton area.

Mark Merryweather

Has been accepted into Nova University's Doctor of Arts in Information Science program which he expects to complete in 1988. Since 1981, he has been the Librarian for the Ontario Police Commission in Toronto.

Peter Putnam

Peter has been working with a major oil and gas company in Calgary and recently joined Petrel Consultants Ltd. as Project Manager.

Margie Bergen-Hoy

Was married to Doug Hoy on December 29, 1984. She received her MEd in June 1985 and has been teaching primary level grades for the Dufferin-Peel School Board for six years.

**Class of '78
Sandy (nee Carswell) Davis**

Married Eric Davis in 1980 and they now reside in Mississauga.

Steven Megannety

Enrolled in the doctoral program in Political Science at SUNY before moving to Ottawa in 1981, where he worked for four years as Special Assistant to an MP and a Minister. He relocated to Saskatchewan after the September 1984 election, where he is now the Executive Director of the Liberal Party in that province.

Janice Pullin

Graduated from the University of Western Ontario with her MBA in 1985. Janice has accepted a position with American Express in Markham, Ontario.

Deborah (nee McFarlane) Smid

She and her husband announce the birth of their second son, Jonathan Richard, on August 27, 1984 - the same day as their first son David was born. She would like to pass on her congratulations to Gail Cort and asks "Heather (White) Joubert - Where are you?"

**Class of '79
Jennifer (nee Jackson) Dilbert**

Married Leonard Dilbert in July 1980 and they now have two daughters, Reta Naomi born in August 1982 and Juliette Evelyn born in February 1985. Jennifer has been working with the Cayman Islands Government since graduation and is now Manager of the Cayman Islands Currency Board, the country's monetary authority.

Bishop Kozbial

Bishop and Cheryl are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Lindsay Pennington, on September 20, 1985 - a sister for Jennifer who is three years old. They are living in Moosonee where Bish is teaching grade 4.

David Lee

After graduation, David was accepted to skate professionally

with Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice touring throughout the US, Canada and Mexico. Since then he has skated with Walt Disney's World on Ice and now with Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice. He would love to hear from old friends who could write to him until June 1986: c/o Magic Kingdom on Ice, 3201 New Mexico Avenue, Washington, DC 20016.

Frank and Donna (nee Butler) O'Toole

They have returned from teaching in Alberta for Frank to attend Medical School at McMaster University.

Gregory Salmers

After spending time overseas working and travelling in Holland and Germany, Greg returned to complete his MA in Library Science at the University of Western Ontario. He has been Librarian for the City of Estevan, Saskatchewan for two years. In 1984, Greg married Marlene Waxman, who is a social worker and they are both enjoying living and travelling in the prairie provinces.

Derrick Toth

After spending time driving truck in the Niagara area, Derrick attended Ryerson Institute, graduating with his BA in Journalism in 1982. He then was employed by The Canadian press as an editor and has recently been transferred to CP in Halifax. He sends a personal salute to all those at Press, with special thanks to Dave (the Duck) Clark for his tutelage.

Laurie Wilson-Larson

Married Glen Larson on June 23, 1984. Glen is a paramedic for Edmonton Ambulance and Laurie is Recreation Director for the University Hospital's Longterm Care Centre. She is preparing to enter grad studies in Educational Psychology.

Alan Young

After teaching history at Grimsby Secondary School for one year, Alan attended Osgoode Law School, graduating in 1983. He is presently practicing corporate law with Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt in Toronto and loving life in the big city. He sends a special hello to Rick K. and Donna O.

Class of '80

Pat (nee Vanderlaan) Bowman

After graduating, Pat worked for Thorne Riddell for one year and is currently employed as comptroller for Port Colborne Poultry. She married Douglas Bowman in June 1980 and together they operate a broiler farm.

David Devine

Has been teaching intermediate level grades for the York Region Separate School Board for the past four years and this year is teaching a grade 7/8 in Richmond Hill. He married Gabriella Scurci, also a teacher, in December 1984.

Lily Ann Green

After graduating from Brock, Lily Ann attended the University of Waterloo drama program. Her play, based on the life of Nell Gwyn, won first place in a writing contest in England, where Lily Ann was attending the Drama Studio in London. The play was staged in a small professional production last winter.

Kirk McMahon

Kirk and his wife Laurie have begun work on a one-man show about Danny Kaye for the '87 Edinburgh Festival. They have formed a company to handle research and fundraising and ask that any alumni who have old recordings, pictures, posters or videos of Danny Kaye, please contact them at 536-7865. All assistance will be most welcome.

Andrew Ness

Married Barbara Camwell in Syracuse, New York on January 12, 1985. They are residing in New York City where Andrew is a member of the Association of Theatrical Artists and Craftsmen, working on costumes for "Visage", "The Big River" and an ice show to be performed in Toronto.

Class of '81

Howard Belman

Since graduation, Howard has been teaching for the North York School Board and last August, was married to Coralie Smith. He would love to hear from old friends and classmates.

Beth Fischer

After graduating from Brock, Beth attended Mohawk College to

obtain her nursing diploma. She is currently working as a general duty nurse in Hamilton and would like to encourage her friends from '81 to write their news to Surgite for her.

Lisa Sauve

Obtained her Chartered Accountant designation in December 1983. She is currently working for Clarkson Gordon as a senior staff accountant and acting as a business consultant for Junior Achievement. Lisa recently purchased a home in Dundas.

Class of '82

Charlotte (Sutcliffe) Adams

Married Dr. Lorne Adams of the Department of Physical Education at Brock University on February 23, 1985. Dr. James A. Gibson, former President, officiated at the ceremony.

Connie Coniglio

Expects to graduate from the University of Western Ontario with her MEd degree in Counselling in May 1986. She is employed as a personal counsellor with the Counselling and Career Development Office at Western and is active in cognitive research with the Faculty of Education.

Class of '83

Gary and Kelley (nee Doty) Abrams

Have returned from Arizona and they are presently living on an Indian reservation near Kenora where Gary is teaching Special Education.

Doug Fast

Married Carrie Smith in St. Catharines on May 18, 1985.

Rhonda (nee Mazi) Harvie

Was married in June 1984. She is currently working in Caledonia as an office manager and has returned to Brock to pursue her honors degree.

Tim Lowenberger

Married Tracey Carnahan in 1984. Tim is currently teaching grades 6 and 7 for the Waterloo County Separate School Board and Tracey is a high school teacher for the Waterloo County School Board.

Randy Maass

Is currently living in Schumacher, Ontario. This past summer he

worked on geological mapping for the Saskatchewan Mining Development Corp. in the LaRonge Greenstone belt of northern Saskatchewan.

Stephen Massiah

Has recently completed two years of post-masters study at the University of Guelph in the Family Studies Department. Because of his academic and clinical work there, he has gained recognition as an Associate Therapist with the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Steve has now returned to his position as a guidance counsellor at Michael Power/St. Joseph's High School in Toronto and is beginning private practice as a family therapist.

Brian Neale

Married Judy Kent on September 21, 1985. He is employed as a stock broker with Dominion Securities Pitfield and Judy is a nurse at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Karen Salmon

Is completing her MBA at the University of Calgary while working for a large Calgary law firm as

their Personnel Manager.

Jo-Ann Vooyoys

Is now teaching grades 1 and 2 at the Pikangikum Day School in Pikangikum, Ontario.

Class of '84

Michelle (nee Rhyno) Ashlee

Married David Ashlee in May 1984. They are residing in London where Michelle is working at Fanshawe College and David is a writer.

Grace Desiri

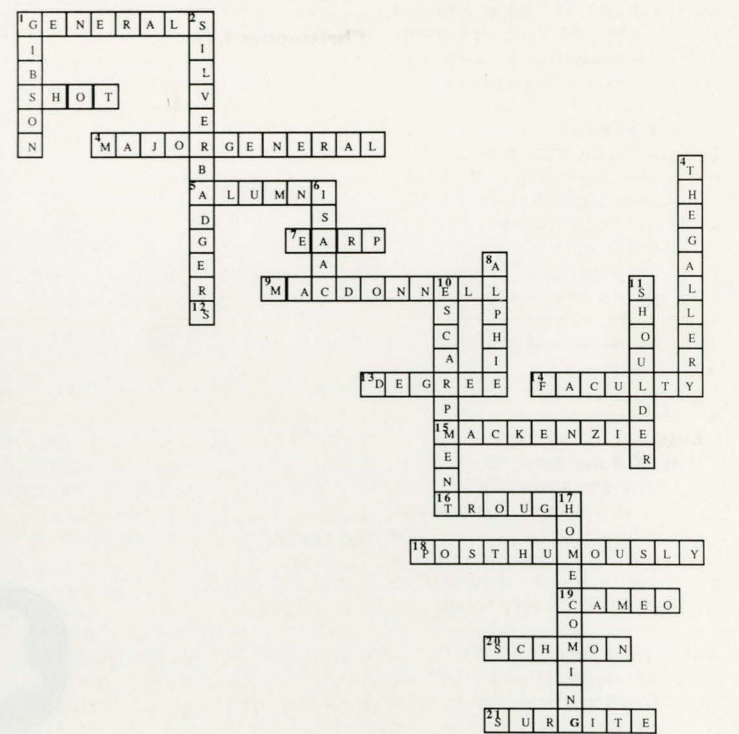
Is teaching grade 1 in Fort Hope, an isolated Indian community located 150 km northeast of Thunder Bay.

Andy Koo-Yam-Too

Is currently working on a master's degree in Computer Science at the University of Regina.

Greg Prenty

Worked for several years for financial corporations before branching out as a mortgage broker in the Barrie area. He and his wife have 6 children, the last being born in the fall of 1985.





Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1