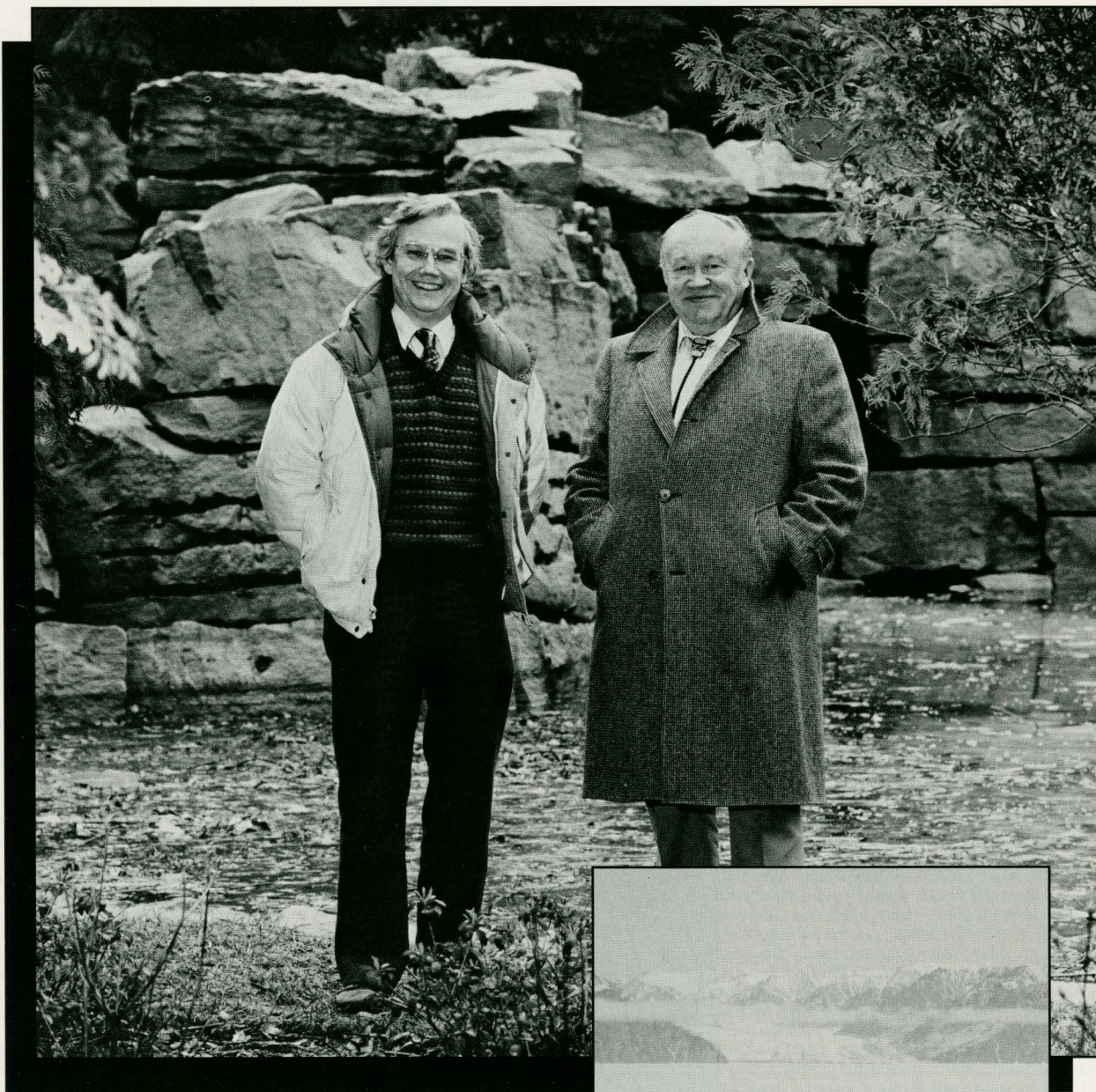


SURGITTE!



- **THE STORY OF POND INLET**
Featuring Brock's Jaan Terasmae and Ian Brindle
- **INTRODUCING THE TARO
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**



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Cecile Dillon, Anna Di Girolamo, Kevin Dodsworth, Carl Dombek, Lucia Donatelli, Natalie Doucet, Grant Dow, James Dowling, Douglas Ian Draper, Dr. Carol Drury, M o, Lawrence Duncan, Peter Craig Duns, Jeannie Thomas, Susan Baldry, Shelley Duke, Philip James Dyck, Keith Ebert, Roy Houtby, Gregory Wayne Eckhardt, Jake Earl Edwards, Christ Frantila, Eugene Matthew Ellmen, Joseph Engemann, George Enns, Mary Eresnaks, Anthony Evans, Francesco Falcone, Frederick Faragher, John Farr, Donna Marie Fast, Norma Fear, garet Green, R. Mark Green, Christopher Greene, Robert Grove, Pam Guselle, Heather Gwiazda, Peter Ferguson, Frederick Brian Feschuk, Nicholas Anthony Finamore, E. Anne Finley, erine Elizabeth Fisher, Christine Flasch, Elliott Fleury, Frank Fohr, Penelope Lee Jee, Barry Dell, Helen Frampton, Norrie Ann Franko, Jefferson Fraser, Thomas Lyle Friesen, Hubert Fu rton. Clementina Furry, Kathleen Gallagher, Paul Leonard Gallina, George Gasiacki, Philip Gatenby, Jill Caroline Gaynor, Richard Geberl, Andrew McCallum, Holly McCallum, Monica y Geberl, Dorothy Gibson, Linda Gibson, Steve Giftopoulos, Daniel Gill, Roderick Gillen, Carol Lee Glanfield, James Ross Glen, Louise Goegan, Edward Godden, Patrick Moon-Yung G lspinik, Ludmila Goncharow, Sheldon Goodman, Susan Goodman, Helga Helene Maria Goss, Deborah Gowland, Thelma Graham, Colleen Marie Goulet, Melvin Grechyn, Michael Patric ite Irene Grodek, Ken Grosskurth, ukainen, Rick Burger, Scott Edward r Hartley, Beverley Ann Harvey, L garet Hastings, Robert Hay, Liliane, emann, John Helm, Olga Hencher, in, Judith Hershberg, Donna Lynn McClean Hicks, Lesley Higgins, Erv ebrandt, Bruce Hill, Richard Hill, R e, Carol Hodgkins, Laura Lee Hofma dy Hollinshead, Blair Lynne Holtan per, Marlene Horne, William Freder man, Lynda Marie Hosty, Joseph H e Hutchison, Marilyn Hoxie, Diane ard, Dennis Hull, Philip Stewart H rt Hurl, William Hanes, James Han er, Janice Harrison, Marcelle Heers nne Henry, Ann Hicks, Elwood W hew Hill, Michael Hishon, June Hu rt Iannizzi, John Inciura, Brad Inw da Ishkhanian, Reinhard Jabs, Bruc Ellis Jackson, Anand Jaggernauth, S eson, Erika Janzen, Gregory Jaques, er Jarzembecki, Paul Jennings, Rich uk, Alma Isabelle Johnson, Sherce J d Johnson, Donald Jones, Kevin G s, Stephen Douglas Jones, Jean Joy Donald, Stuart MacDonald, Walter t Mol, Richard MacFarlane, Vicki M cia Mancuso, Larry Mantini, Daniel a Lynn Massi, Thomas Matsushita, James David Matthews, Vincent Peter Mauro, Mary Mazzuto, Edward Mazurewicz, James McCall, John McCleister, Christine Ann Marie McConnell, Ja loy, Joseph McDonald, Janice McDonald, Kevin Cyril McGowan, Deborah Helen McInnes, Christine McIvor, Craig McKay, Andra McKay, George McKibbin, Charles & June McLaren, K an, Karen McLean, Wilma McNall, Scott Douglas McNaughton, Andrew Medryk, Francis Melloni, Douglas Melville, Peter Mernagh, David Grant Meyer, Rita Michael, Tracy Jo Middleto s, Anne Mierzwa, Maria Mirecki, Patricia Misener, Rev. 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Ardith Sarenchuk, Geoffrey Keene Rothwell, Connie Rowles, Lloyd Rubinoff, Kathleen Rutherford, Deborah Rudderham, Anna Maria Ruscitti, Michael Sel im, Brian Henry Sackvie, Ruth Sykse, Mary Jane Raymond, Ellen Rehan, Ann Marie Reimer Kelly, Frank Reynolds, Katharine Richardson, Marianne Robbins, Fiona Robertson, Donald J lle, Karen Salmon, Brenda Salvador, Thomas Salter, Dominic Sassi, Alison & David Sawatzky, Lorie Anne Sawka, Karen Saylor, Colleen Rae Brazeau, Tony Bausakas, Elizabeth Schaefer nge, Linda Schneider, Camilla Sciamanda, Marc Philip Scoones, Loretta Scott, Wayne Scott, Margaret-Jean Secord, John Alan Seceley, Donald Harold Sephton, Edward Shaded, Fredric a Marie Sharpe, Norman John Sheffield, Dr. Barry Shelp, Max Sherman, Peter Shin, Francis Sherriff, Margaret Sibbett, Ann Simunic, G. Dale Simpson, Rita Skehin, Susan Skene, Marc Sl erland, Timothy Slack, J. Edward Smith, Joanne Smith, Paul Michael Smith, Regina Smith, Danny Mac Smolka, Robert Snelgrove, Ted Soltys, Gary Soroka, Marie Spear, Marian Springe ouse, Lucy Stephens, Diane Stewart, Michael Sneath, Coral Snelling, Bruce Speck, Robert Spence, Dr. William Spencer, Kevin Steckley, Carol Steinburg, Paula Steven, Bryan Stride, I a Deirdre Stanton, Myron Stefaniw, Marie Stephenson, Kathy Louise McEown, Ronika Srdic, Mark Stevenson, Larry Ross Stewart, Warren Stirtzinger, Carrie Storms, Anny Mary Strojin ling, Tina Summerskill, Marcia Sutherland, Karen Croucher, Brian Stoll, Colleen Swords, Dr. Sandor Szilagyi, Mary Anne Sarkany, Eileen Savage, John Saylor, Glen Smith, Mary Lou Sn Smith, Richard Smythe, Catherine Jane Terrio, John Taylor, Patricia Tamblin, Jessica Thomson, Frederick Tripp, Olga Vizer, Craig Murray Tallman, E. Anne Taylor, Dr. Gerald Thon ond, Mehran Tabatabai, Mary Tamminen, Gregg Jarvis Taylor, Margaret Anne Teeple, John Tepylo, John Thiessen, Robert Thistle, Everton Thomas, Beverley Thompson, Rozanna Tho beth Thomson, Sharon Thorne, Stephen Kirk Tlalka, Dixon Edwards, Tim Goldwin, Erich John Todt, Peter Tollefsen, Paul Wayne Toderick, Harry Traini, Paul Treitz, Douglas Traver ony Turner, Lyn Margaret Ubbink, Weng Suen Tung, Jamie Tatham, Kevin Taylor, Roger Loren Unruh, Liana Marie Urquhart, Paul Vaccarello, Patrice Valeriano-Theoret, Stephan Van lerLely, Donna VanNest, Marion Ann Vasilash, Tony Verde, Joyce Vidal, Karen Rickers, William Vipond, Fran Vuono, Elizabeth Wagner, David Wadleigh, Murray Wall, Anne Louise yn Emily Warner, Constance Weicker, Rhoda Wiley, David Warrick, Judith Ann Watson, Joanne Ruth Weeks, Mark Alan Welch, Ralph Wenckstern, Judge Robert Weseloh, Frank Wh euk, Debra Woodhouse, Angela Woods, Joan Wortel, Dr. Tsai-Wat Wu, David White, Raymond White, Rev. Keith Whittingham, Elizabeth Anne Wightman, James Wilhelm, Mary Jan ams, Richard Williamson, Dennis Wilmer, Douglas Wilson, Pauline Wilson, Wayne Scott Wilson, Brian Wilfred Wintermute, Richard Wolochatiuk, Megan Wood, Richard Woodruff, A sman, John Wright, Lesley Kim Wrigley, Elizabeth Wysoki, Ronald Yetman, Sami Younes, Patricia Yusko, Gregory Zantz, Robert Zanatta, Paul Zutaatas, Maribus Zsta, Ronald Yetman rd, Carolyn Young, Richard Zulik, Captain Paul Zorz, Rick Dean Zoccoli, Gary Zalot, Victor Zabzinski, Nancy Dee Zurchuk, Anthony Young, Wayne Yewchuk, Pamela Ysko, Bruce rd Wyatt, Lloyd Wallingford, Dan Walsh, Donald Walsh, Martha Walsh, George Warden, Autumn Watson, Ronald Watson, Grant Wedge, Siegfried Wegener, Klaus Westera, Alan W ough, Debbie Whatmough, Lynda Wilson, Ronald Wreggitt, Wendy Whitmore, Lori Ann Whitwell, Roland Wiebe, Dorothy Wignall, William Wilhelm, Debra Wilk, Linda Williams, E

It took 25 years to make this ad.

Twenty-five years, 16,000 alumni, 6,666 donors, 3 Presidents, 5 Chancellors, 500,000 library books, 17 Governor General's medals, several Olympians and before you know it, it's 1989. If Isaac could see us now, we know he would say, "Surgite!" And push on we will. On into the future with a \$3.5 million capital campaign toward \$20 million of campus construction, designed to improve the academic, cultural and recreational life of not only the University but also the communities it serves.

CONTENTS

SURGITE! SPRING 1989



Brock Briefs 2
Brock gets a \$1 million donation from Taro Properties Inc.

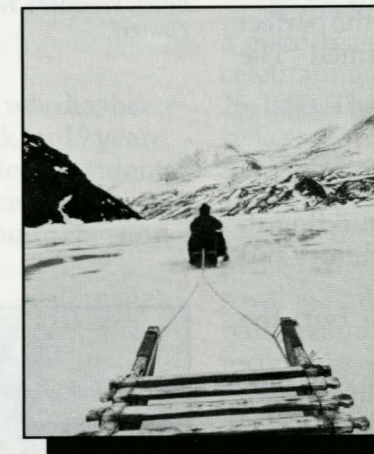
Interview 4
University leaders talk about Brock's development

Column 7
Brock's education in the next 25 years, by President Terry White

Pond Inlet 8
the story behind the name

A Convocation North of the Arctic Circle 10

Alumnews 11
who's doing what, introducing the new Alumni Affairs Coordinator Mike Somerville



BROCK UNIVERSITY

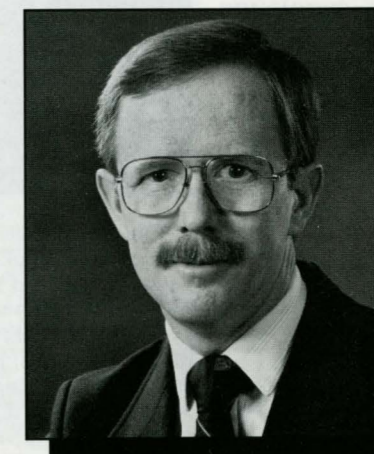
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Robert Welch
Chairman
Board of Trustees
Allan Orr
President
Terry White, PhD

Surgite!/sur-gi-tay/v Latin Push On!

The last words of a dying hero and the motto of the thriving University that bears his name -- Brock University offers programs in the arts, sciences, humanities, administrative studies, physical education, leisure studies and education.

Surgite! is a quarterly publication of the Office of External Relations.

Director: Grant Dobson
Editor: Janice Paskey
Layout and design: Lindley, Arbour & Geddie



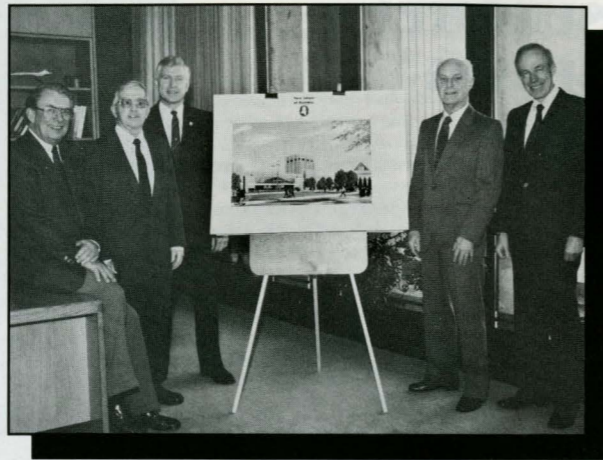
Correspondence is welcome, write: Surgite!, Office of External Relations, Brock University, St. Catharines, L2S 3A1

BROCK BRIEFS

PRESENTING....THE TARO SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Brock's efforts to build a new academic building were given a huge boost with the largest donation in the University's history. The partners of Niagara-based Taro Properties Inc. donated \$1 million last January towards the project which will house the School of Administrative Studies and the Departments of Politics and Economics.

The four partners of Taro, **Roy Cairns, Ken Fowler, Kerry Howe, and Desmond Vaughan** met with Brock President **Terry White** and Director of External Relations **Grant Dobson** on New Year's Eve to confirm the gift. Although the Taro partners have been involved in business internationally they have always felt Niagara was home. They wanted to give something back to the Niagara Region and felt Brock's plans for the School of Business were the perfect vehicle. The new building will be named "The Taro School of Business".



The partners of Taro Properties Inc. who donated \$1 million to fund the Taro School of business met with Brock President Terry White (3rd from left) to look at the building's rendering. They are Roy Cairns, Kerry Howe, Brock President Terry White, Desmond Vaughan and Ken Fowler.

THE CAMPAIGN CABINET

The task: to raise \$3.5 million.

The reason: to finance a new building to house administrative studies, politics and economics.

The remuneration: no pay, but the University's ongoing gratitude.

Co-Chairs of the campaign are **Al Orr**, Chairman of the Brock Board of Trustees, and **Ken Fowler**, a Board Member and President of Taro Properties Inc. in St. Catharines.

Chancellor **Bob Welch** is in charge of media relations. From his base in London, Ontario, **Merv Lahn**, Chairman of Canada Trust, is acting as Treasurer.

Mario Bevacqua is assisting Niagara Central Committee co-chairs **Larry Boese**, President of Landcorp Ontario Ltd., and **Bruce Wilson**, a Board of Trustee member. Chairs of the Niagara divisions are **Dante Marinelli** (Niagara Falls), **Bob Neal** (St. Catharines), **Bernard Ennis** (Welland) and Welland co-chair **Rob Neill**, a Brock alumnus and partner of Durward Jones Barkwell and Company.

George Bonar, past Chairman and CEO of Eldorado Nuclear Limited, is acting as Foundations Chairman. Internally at Brock, Professor of Administrative Studies **Howard Prout** and Geology Professor **Uwe Brand** were co-chairs for the faculty and staff campaign which realised \$107,000 for the building fund as well \$167,000 for scholarships.



The Niagara Division campaign leaders are Larry Boese, co-chair of the Niagara division and President of Landcorp Ontario Limited; lawyer Dante Marinelli, chair of Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake; Bob Neal, President of Neal Pontiac Buick & GMC Limited and chair of St. Catharines; Rob Neill, Brock alumnus, a partner of Durward Jones Barkwell & Company and co-chair of Welland; Bernard Ennis, President of Ennisteel and co-chair of Welland; and Mario Bevacqua, volunteer co-ordinator of the Niagara Division. Seated at front are Brock President Terry White and Bruce Wilson, University Trustee and co-chair of the Niagara Division.

BROCK BRIEFS

THE BACHELOR OF ACCOUNTING DEGREE

Proving that accountants are indeed social beings, the outline for Brock's new Bachelor of Accounting degree was unveiled at a dinner featuring Canada's accounting icon, **Kenneth Dye**, the Auditor General.

Beginning September '89, Brock will become the first university in Canada to offer a Bachelor of Accounting degree. Both co-op and regular options will be available as a four-year honours program.

This change will allow 120 students (40 co-op and 80 regular) to pursue an accounting degree, and receive broad-based education in the humanities and social sciences as well. A limited accounting option is still available in the Honours Bachelor of Administration program.

IT'S ALL ACADEMIC

Vice-President **Bill Matheson**, who has been teaching Canadian politics at Brock for 19 years, will complete his term as Vice-President, Academic. This new position gives Matheson responsibility for academic budgets and planning.

He holds four degrees: (BA, Dalhousie), (MBA, Western), (MA, PhD, Carleton). Former students will be interested to know he still steals away from the 13th floor of Schmon Tower to teach a second-year Canadian politics course.

WESTWORLD NOT OUR WORLD

Students these days! The staff at The Press, Brock's student newspaper, and the Western, at University of Western Ontario battled it out in a war of words last fall which resulted in a no-win situation but provided plenty of battle cries. It all began with an article in Western's student newspaper naming Brock as a place "not to be". The Press retorted by starting a petition calling for nuclear weapons testing in London, Ontario, and featuring a street article which asked the question: "What's worse than going to the University of Western Ontario?" The answers, of course, are for student consumption only.

MARCH 25, 1989

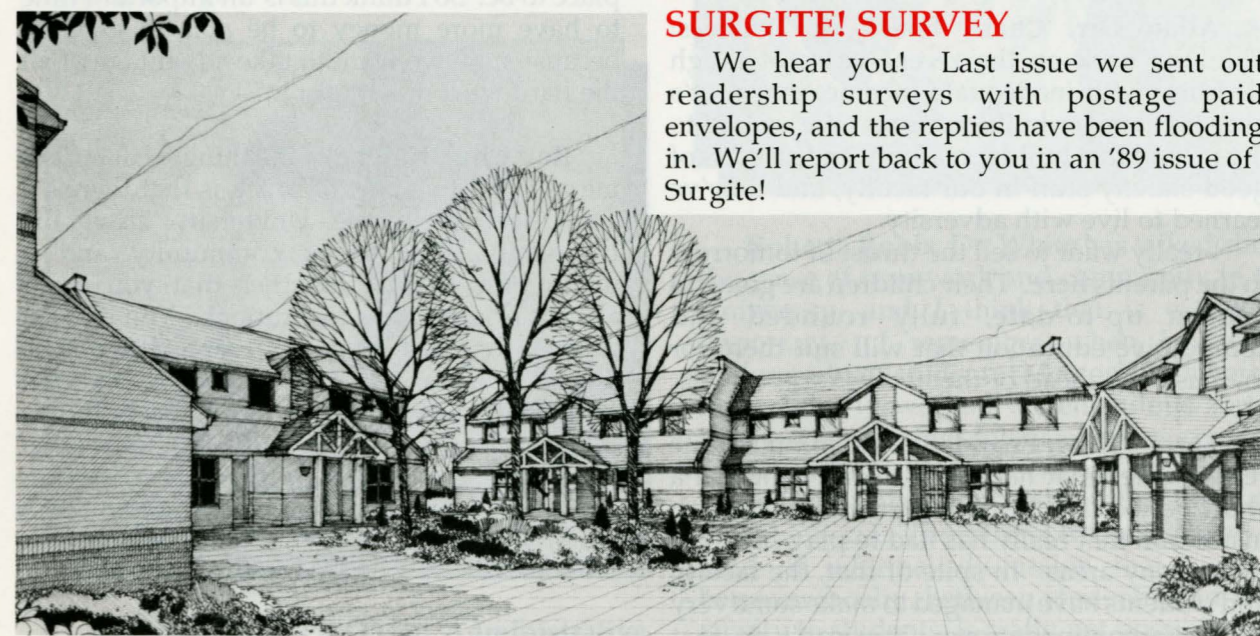
If you feel like celebrating March 25, there's a good reason. On that day Brock will begin celebrating its 25th Anniversary ending March 25, 1990. The unlikely date makes good historical sense according to Dean of Social Sciences Lew Soroka, Chairman of the 25th Anniversary Steering Committee.

"It's the day of the third reading of the bill in the provincial legislature and the granting of royal assent for Brock," he explains. The year will include a series of events to include receptions, speakers and a performance by the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra.

Watch your next issue of Surgite! for more details.

SURGITE! SURVEY

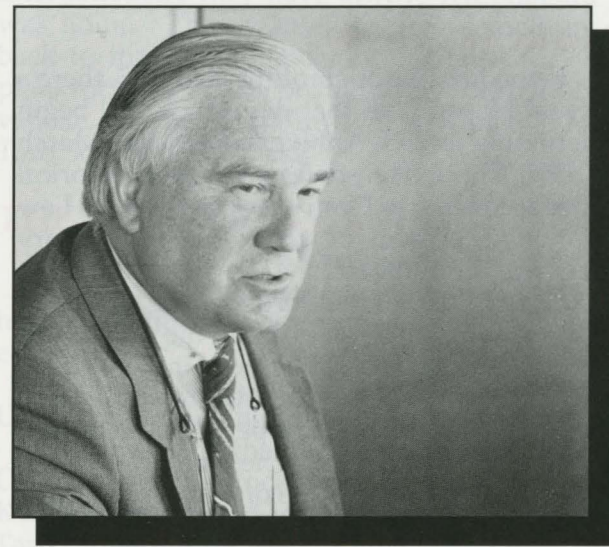
We hear you! Last issue we sent out readership surveys with postage paid envelopes, and the replies have been flooding in. We'll report back to you in an '89 issue of Surgite!



New student townhouses are going up at Brock to the south of the Eleanor Misener Aquatic Centre. They are scheduled to open in Sept. '89 and will house 360 students.

This spring, construction begins on a new academic building at Brock—the Taro School of Business. The School of Administrative Studies and the Departments of Politics and Economics will be housed in the Taro building which has been designed for their particular needs. Meanwhile, other academic departments across campus will benefit as existing classrooms and offices are vacated and renovated. In the following interview, Brock leaders discuss Brock's development and building program with Communication Officer Leila Lustig and External Relations Director Grant Dobson.

Just how good is Brock University, academically and administratively?



Allan Orr, Chair, Board of Trustees: Thinking back on the recent years of tough sledding with inadequate income, maybe it's been a character builder for us. We've had to dig in, and that builds creativity and all sorts of good starchy stuff in our faculty, and they've learned to live with adversity.

I really want to sell the thrust of tomorrow to the parents here. Their children are going to get an up-to-date, fully rounded and competitive education that will suit them for the business ahead of them.

Terry White, President: I think it's quite remarkable what has been accomplished in a short period of time, and particularly with an institution that really has had to play catch-up in so many areas. In spite of that, the faculty and students have managed to make some very unique accommodations. You can't do that indefinitely.

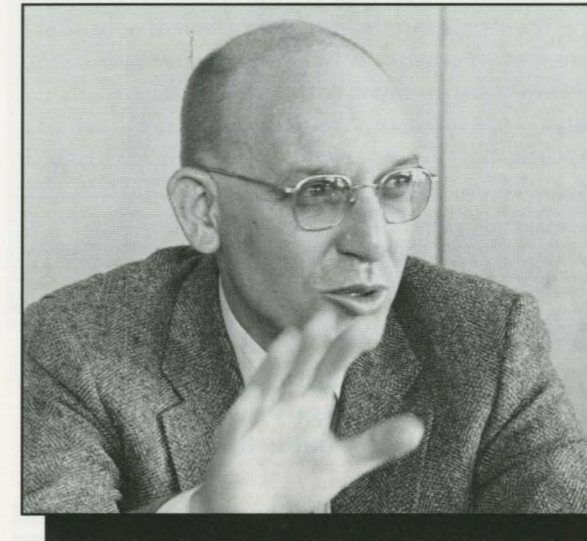
The seminar method employed here allows students to deal with the subject matter in more detail, in spite of large numbers of students. You can't say the same thing about a lot of other places. The emphasis on teaching here gives the students a very good education, and what I've been hearing from people in the community is that Brock made a difference for their children. It moved them into an excitement for learning and really motivated them for achievement in the rest of their lives.

Rod Church, Chair, Politics: Historically the crunch hit Brock earlier than it did other places; we've been there two years ago, and in fact we've got our act in order right now. We do have a well-run organisation here now, with a lot of the tough decisions behind us.

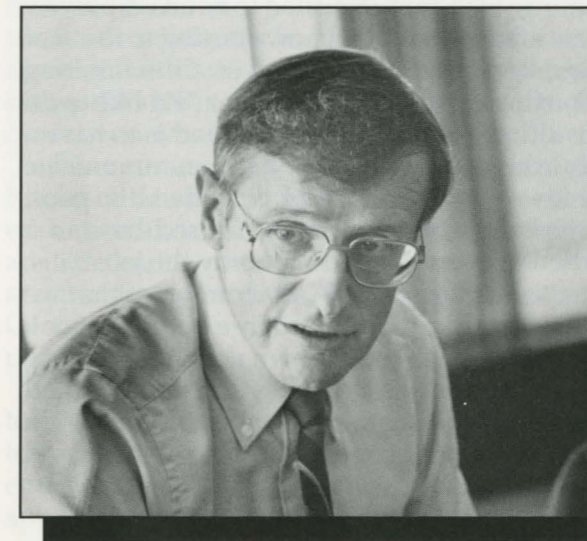
Roberta Robb, Chair, Economics: I've been here now for 16 years, and we in the Economics Department have put in a lot of slogging hard work trying to build up a reputation with students. And I think in the last two years we have really seen a return after all that hard work. My husband teaches in the graduate school [at McMaster University], and he's said to me over the years that one way you can always spot a Brock—particularly an honours—student, is they can all write. A lot of time has been put into the basic skills. And also in terms of the faculty, we've done really well in the market over the last couple of years. We have a very young department, and it's a very exciting place to be. So I think this *is* an important time to have more money to be able to expand, because now we want to take advantage of all the hard work we've put in.

Rod Church: One of the things that strikes me as a positive part of Brock is that there's a good feeling in the University *about* the University...a sense of community and a willingness to pull together that you don't always find in other institutions. You can get people together from different disciplines, different areas, sit them down and there's remarkable agreement on the kinds of things that are necessary for the University as a whole. And once the University feels good about itself, it also feels good about the community that it's in.

Brock is currently about 23 percent short of the space it needs. What effect is this having on teaching and research?



Rod Church: To me it's obvious that it's beginning to have an impact on the quality of the education that we can offer. When our students go other places, when people from other universities come here, the thing that impresses them about Brock is the close contact between faculty and students. And if you look at what's happened with classrooms, it's exactly the same thing: more and more classes have to be put into inappropriate rooms at awkward times. We're trying really hard to maintain the kind of education we're proud of, but it's being eroded away.



Bob Hanrahan, Past Dean, Administrative Studies: We have some classrooms that are

virtually unusable because they leak, because of design problems, a variety of reasons. The classrooms that we're putting in this new building will be case-study rooms, but they'll also be ideally suited to the lecture and the seminar method.

Rod Church: A regular classroom lines everybody up in rows and you see the back of somebody else's head. The case-room, though, puts everybody in basically face-to-face contact with everybody else with relatively little turning of the chairs. And this creates a class atmosphere that's alive...a completely different teaching experience.

When I think of this new building and what's going on in it, one of the things that makes me proudest of what we've done so far, is that even though we're very short of space, we've made a commitment that this is going to be a quality building...a substantial addition to the life of this University for as long as we can see into the future.



Roberta Robb: Dr. White has talked about the sense of teamwork and community in the University, and I think that is extremely important. I remember when I was an undergraduate student at Memorial [University in St. John's], we had a tremendous sort of informal student life...lots of lounges,...common rooms,...big cafeterias where students could sit and talk and plan clubs and get-togethers and what have you. [But] the extremely important kind of informal discussion that goes on between faculty, between students, and from faculty to students, is really not possible [here at Brock]. There is simply no place to go.

Allan Orr: I just came back from a month at Cambridge in Britain, where they have buildings and facilities for seminars and discussion. I think that's why so many great debaters, so many great public speakers come out of Cambridge. It's an essential part of education over there.

Rod Church: This project is actually going to help a lot of other people around the University as well. For example, the library is getting another floor, and that's going to be critically important to them in providing study-carrel space...one of the things we're really short of now.

It's going to allow the language departments to move closer to the language labs, and that's going to increase the efficiency of modern language instruction incredibly. It's going to give that whole area of this University new life.

Terry White: The language lab is one of the best in the country. And second languages are the key not only to other people's cultures, but also to important interactions on trade and joint ventures. So the good work that's already been happening in languages here is going to become an important part of this broad-based education that we're talking about. The ripple effects are extremely important in helping other departments to facilitate their work.

Will having the politics, economics and business departments in the same building permit new ventures that have not been possible before?

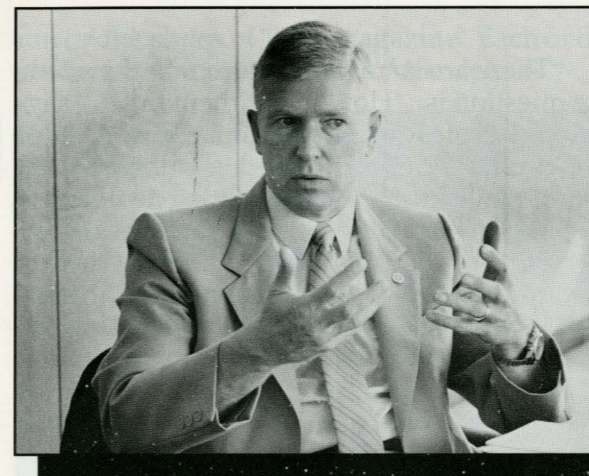
Bob Hanrahan: No question. The School of Administrative Studies works with five departments within the University: Math, Sociology, Computer Science, Economics and Politics. Economics and Politics are the two most important for our programs. We have joint honours programs with both Politics and Economics. We run a Bachelor of Business Economics with the Economics Department. And we have a major in public administration in our administrative studies degree, offered by the Politics Department. In fact, that's where the School of Administrative Studies came from originally: the Politics and Economics departments.

Roberta Robb: My experience over the years is that physical proximity is really important to joint research. The free trade issue really underscored this: on that particular policy issue the economists and the political scientists represented completely different perspectives, and they simply didn't talk to each other until—I think—far too late. When they did, I think the economists' views were perhaps softened somewhat. And it just underscored the importance in issues as important as...free trade of carrying on interdisciplinary research, and—perhaps even more important—simply discussion.

The Burgoyne family has donated \$500,000 to fund the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship. What is the Centre's role?

Bob Hanrahan: Entrepreneurship is an area where North America really lags...that's going to become very important in the next 10 to 15 years; and if we can get there first, and get this thing off and running, it's going to play a significant role in the School of Business. We have at the moment a visiting professor from Australia who has been very active in this and very successful at home. And he has already proved his worth: we've had a lot of contacts and a lot of successful ventures within the last few weeks.

Terry White: Until the last several years, if you asked students, "What do you plan to do when you graduate?" the overwhelming response was, they expected to be an employee. There are more of them now starting to think of doing something for themselves: "I'm thinking of starting my own business," or "I'd like to do consulting work." The desired end is to have a fully-rounded student who can communicate effectively, who has good critical skills, good analytical skills, a good specialised base in a particular area; who has not only the job skills, but also the life skills. And if on top of that we can excite and motivate, charge people to look at taking charge of their own destiny, building on their own ideas, we've really created something. That's for the students. It is also a contribution to the region, to the province and to the country.



**THE NEXT 25 YEARS:
WHAT SHOULD A BROCK
EDUCATION PROVIDE?**

**Extracts from an interview with
Dr. Terrence White,
Brock University President**

As most are aware, Brock University is just 25 years old, but already the world has changed radically since Brock first opened its doors. We now live in an extremely complex technological age. There are so many questions we never had to deal with before, such as bioethical issues. There is no question we are in an information overload and we have information and misinformation thrust at us continually.

Our role at Brock is to prepare our students to be effective citizens during these turbulent times. We want them to be the type of people who understand our major institutions whether they are economic, political, or religious. We want our graduates to have good critical and analytical skills, to be able to identify problems rather than their symptoms and to get a handle quickly on what needs to be done.

For a person to be effective as a citizen in the future he or she will need a very high level of education and understanding in order to derive an adequate comprehension of what the acceptable alternatives to our problems are. Certainly these are daunting tasks for universities. How to accomplish these goals?

In viewing successful people, there appears to have been a shift away from narrow specialists toward a growing appreciation of a well-educated generalist. I agree with the generalist approach in education. I see the best education as having a broad generalist base with a good liberal dose of history, the arts, literature, science and then, specialisation arising from that base.

First, regardless of the field a person is in, he or she needs to have a good understanding of technology. It's important for students to be familiar with the scientific method which means that all of our students should take a laboratory science course. Just as liberal arts students will have some understanding of what is involved in the scientific method so that they understand how technology advances, science students need to take a course which looks at the social implications of new technology and the impacts they have on society.

With the increasing internationalisation of the world economy, all our graduates should strive for competence in a second language. The travel exchanges and programs we have for students who are pursuing languages are extremely effective. Not only do these help with vocabulary, the cultural experience makes it much easier to learn a new language. It will be a rare student in the next decade, regardless of what field a person is in, who won't see the sense of having a second language.

It's quite likely in the next decade we will also see more co-operative education programs where students have an experiential component to enrich their learning. Also, more interdisciplinary programs will be needed to meet the needs of our students.

I hope that a Brock education will encourage our graduates to improve the quality of their personal interactions, and that they will become good decision makers. For instance, our society needs to look at the consequences of technological change in terms of the environment. A lot of tradeoffs have been made. People have sometimes said that in order to have the jobs, we were willing to suffer with an inferior quality of air and maybe consequences for our water. It would seem that such thinking is changing and people are developing a growing appreciation for the fragility of our environment.

As well in the next 25 years, Brock will probably become involved with distance education which will allow us to serve more students and to stay in touch with our alumni. Certainly, we have a lot to learn from our alumni and can get a sense of how effective Brock has been in their education.

POND INLET

THE STORY BEHIND THE NAME

There's Pond Inlet...and *then* there's Pond Inlet. At Brock, the name refers to the two-tiered room with subdued lighting at the east end of the science complex. The floor to ceiling windows provide a courtyard view of a tree-and-rock encircled six-foot deep pond, and the pump-driven waterfall which flows into it.

More formally, it's known as the Pond Inlet Refectory (eating place). In the day, it's a casual meeting place for students, staff and faculty. In the evenings, The Pond Inlet becomes the site for sitdown dinners and cocktail receptions. Pond Inlet. It's an unlikely name for a room at any location. Not many universities name rooms without a purpose, and neither does Brock. Each time the name "Pond Inlet" is said here it commemorates a link with its namesake in the Northwest Territories some 2,000 miles away.

It was there, in 1972, that a group of Brock students and professors joined a group from Germany's Münster University to undertake ice research. Later one of the Pond Inlet natives, Simon Anaviapik, would receive an honorary doctorate from Brock for liaising between the natives and researchers. And a permanent research centre—The Arctic Research Establishment—would allow continued research and scientific training of native people.

Pond Inlet sits north of the Arctic Circle, on the north shore of Baffin Island, and is populated by approximately 5,000 Eskimo (Inuit) people. Their forebears were drawn to the area because of large cracks in the ice which provided an economy based on fishing for arctic char and hunting seals. The Hudson's Bay Company and RCMP installation were the most easily recognisable links with life as Brock's researchers knew it when they found themselves there in the spring of 1972.

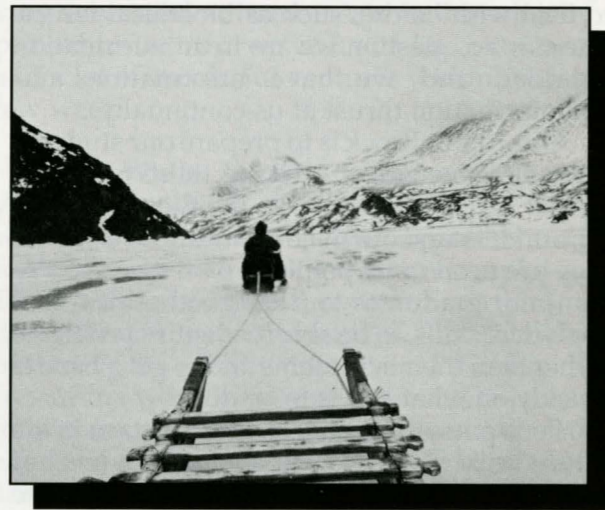
Through the efforts of St. Catharines-based scientist Hermann Steltner, Brock was asked to assist in a research project aimed at determining the qualities of sea ice. Its practical applications would later allow navigators of ships in the arctic to determine the easiest route through the ice and enable them to set more accurately their freight rates which are based on time.

Steltner is a German-born scientist who arranged the Münster University link, then sought Brock geology professors Jaan Terasmae and Peter Peach to aid in the project. They, in turn, recruited senior science students Bryan Schreiner, Wayne Jesseau, Ken Blewett.

"There are so many resources in the north, the question is: 'How to get them out?' " says Geology Professor Jaan Terasmae, now 62, who was on the '72 expedition. He still teaches at Brock, while Prof. Peach is fighting an illness at the Shaver Hospital across from Brock's campus.

So the scientists found themselves in a unique multi-cultural environment at the top of the world. Since Steltner was the only researcher with experience working on sea-ice all investigators and teams were to be accompanied by local Inuit residents on their trips on the ice. Conversing in English, German, Inuktitut, and informal sign language the teams undertook experiments which included extracting ice sections and analysing their chemical properties. Steltner wrote in his final report:

"The investigation in itself could be termed as 'lunch pail' operation: leaving in the morning, coming back in the evening. Due to fortuitous circumstances, adventurers' conditions did not exist in the area of the experiment, and generally conditions were comparable to a mild winter holiday in much lower latitudes."



For Brock's students, Jesseau, Blewett, and Schreiner, the mild winter holiday also put them in the spotlight as a special convocation was arranged to confer on them their BSc degrees. (see profiles, page 10).

"We were driven in a procession of Bombardier skidoos to the convocation site," Schreiner recalled recently, "It was really amazing. And then the local people held a big party for us afterwards." A freelance photographer recorded the event; the photo

ran on the pages of Time magazine. Each of the students went on to earn an MSc degree.



Sophie and Hermann Steltner with Brindle trainee Saarhme Akoomalik.

Because of the shortage of lead time, no financial support was secured from the Canadian government; it was supported by the German Ministry of Science and Education. Subsequent grants from the Canadian government have been primarily for native training—an unexpected social benefit of the project according to Hermann Steltner.

Brock's Terasmae agrees: "We were able to get local people involved in the scientific side of things so they would be able to carry on after we left. There is no doubt in my mind this was the way to go." (Inuk Simon Anaviapik encouraged the young people of Pond Inlet to become involved with the project, and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Brock at Spring Convocation in 1980.)

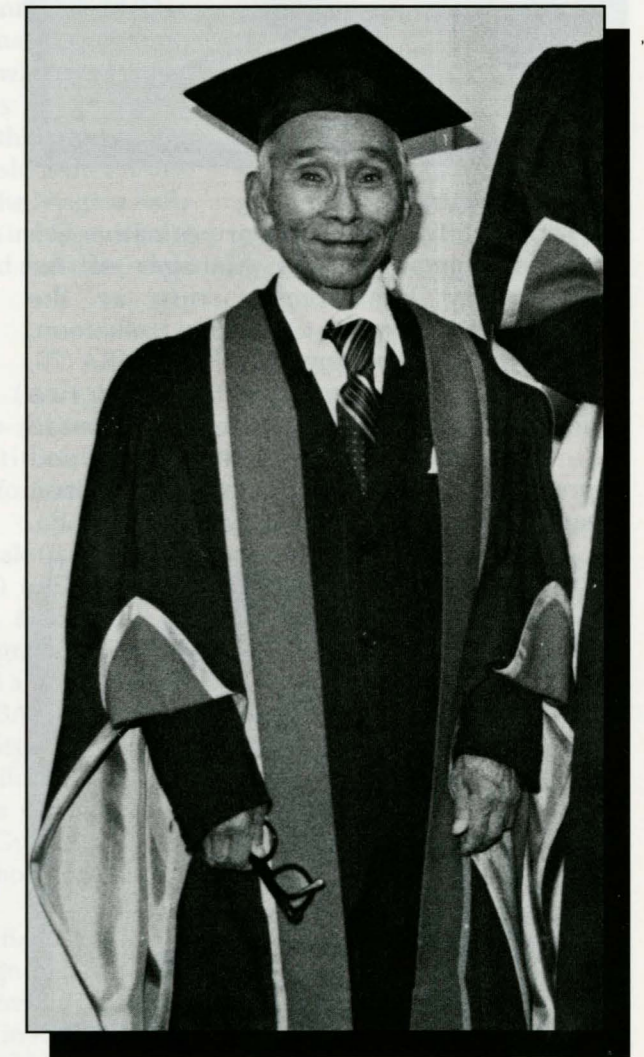
In the following years, the Inuit people continued to help with research at the Arctic Research Station and even developed a weather station and reported conditions to a base in Montreal—the only such weather station administered entirely by native people. After the Brock researchers returned, it was decided a room in the new science complex would be named for the settlement and hence Brock's Pond Inlet became a fixture. Hermann Steltner, with his wife Sophie, kept the Arctic Station running through private and public funding. Their daughter, Brock grad Dorothee Komangapik came by her last name through marriage to a man from Pond Inlet. Today, she works as an adult educator in Clyde River, NWT.

Brock's relationship with Pond Inlet was

rekindled in 1985. Chemistry professor Ian Brindle was recruited to train a native woman scientist, Sarhme Akoomalik, in chemical procedures. He spent the month of May in Pond Inlet. "As a Canadian I felt I was in a foreign country in my own country," he says of the cultural differences.

That summer, Sarhme and her son lived in Brock's DeCew Residence as she was further trained. Today she works at the Arctic Research Establishment, and Hermann Steltner is in the process of transferring it to the government of the Northwest Territories. It will be called The Arctic Research Institute.

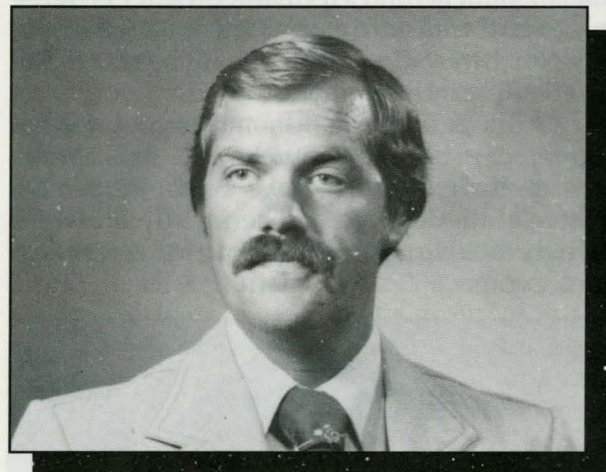
"Although there was never any formal agreement between Brock and the Arctic Research Institute," says Prof. Terasmae, "there's little doubt researchers here will always be interested in participating in further research endeavours."



Dr. Simon Anaviapik

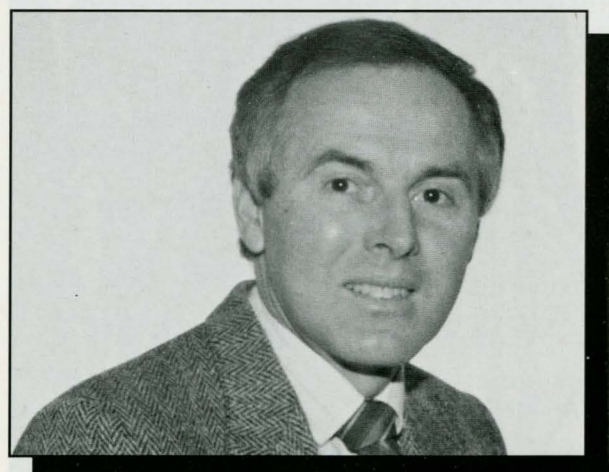
A CONVOCATION NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

As Brock's customary camera-flashing spring convocation was underway in 1972, another cool, quiet convocation was taking place against a backdrop of shimmering ice. Unable to return to graduate formally, science students Bryan Schreiner, Ken Blewett and Wayne Jesseau received their degrees in a simultaneous ceremony at Pond Inlet, NWT, where they were researching the qualities of sea ice. Each went on to earn the MSc degree; this is what they're doing now.



Bryan Schreiner

Today at 39, the St. Catharines native is a quaternary geologist and Manager of the Sedimentary Resources Group at the Saskatchewan Research Council in Saskatoon. He is married to Brock grad Mai Vahtra (BA '70, English and psychology) and they have two children, Mark and Kristin. The time spent in the north, he says, gave him an added appreciation of science, and as proof he went on to earn an MSc from the University of Manitoba.



Ken Blewett

Originally from Orono, Ontario, Ken now lives in South Pickering with his wife Margaret and three children: Brook, Ruth and Karl.

After Brock, Ken, now 40, earned an MSc degree in geology from the University of Manitoba and worked in the mining industry until recently. Now he is a financial planner with the Investors Group.

"There were too many ups and downs in the mining industry," he says of his reason for leaving. "I was doing a lot of travelling and it was hard on me and on my family."

Lately Ken has been thinking about the Pond Inlet graduation and wondering if the event would qualify for the Guinness World Book of Records. "We were told to apply for the record since it was supposed to be the only convocation north of the Arctic Circle," he mused.



Time Magazine 1972 (Wayne Jesseau receives his degree)

Wayne Jesseau

Wayne Jesseau's 15 minutes of fame took only the millisecond of a camera exposure to achieve.

Kneeling on a lichen-covered rock as he received his Brock BSc degree, his picture was run both in Time-Canada magazine and across Canada through the Canadian Press Photo Service. (see above).

After his graduation, the Grand Falls, Newfoundland native earned an MSc degree from Memorial University and a BEd from Brock. Today, at 41, his fame is of the unpublicized style. He teaches special education to grade 7 and 8 students at Princess Elizabeth school in Welland where he makes his home with wife Sharon and children Maureen, Blair and Meaghan.

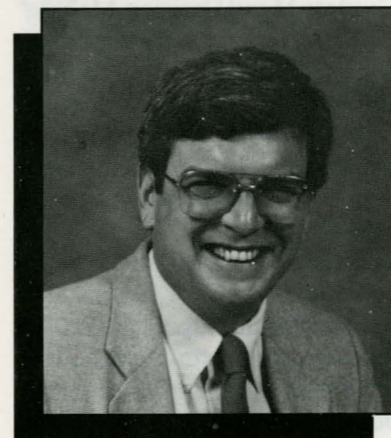
ALUMNEWS

1968

Wayne Hunwicks (BA, geography) is a Teacher at Collingwood Collegiate, and pleased to report that his son, Matthew, has followed in his footsteps by beginning geography studies at Brock.

1969

Wayne Hill (BA, geography) has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and is the new Commanding Officer of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment. He is married to Susan (née Rogers) BA '71.



1973

Stewart Brown (BA, politics) is working as a Pastor at United Baptist Church in Dartmouth, NS, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Karen (née Kennedy) McGee (BA, English) has moved from Calgary to Yellowknife with her husband, Charles.

Linda (née Smith) Rogers (BA, drama and English) is the Fit-for-Life Director at the Niagara Falls YWCA, and lives in Niagara Falls with her husband and three children.

1970

Frank Reynolds (BA, English) spent 17 years in northern Ontario with Mutual Life of Canada acting as a consultant on economic development and is currently under contract to the Town of Little Current working on a project funded by the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.

1971

Robert Cooper (BA, English) is a Teacher at Booth High School in Windsor, Newfoundland. He is married with two children.

FOR THE RECORD

Number of Brock Grads:
16, 453

Number with Two Brock
Degrees: 2, 589

1975

Antony Bone (BSc, biology) is a Management Consultant of his own business, Bone Associates in the UK. After graduation he earned a Management Diploma, and would like to hear from Rick Catton and Nancy Weeks.

Lorne Williams (BA, interdisciplinary) is a Dramatic Arts Teacher at South Carleton High School in Richmond, Ont.

1976

Max Bernauer (BA, BEd) is a Principal at Red Lake Madsen Public School and lives in Cochenour, Ontario. He and his wife, Viviane, have three children.

Christine Warnaar-Bates (BA, geography, environmental studies) is living in Rotterdam with her husband Gerald and baby, Peter Robert, born April '88.

1977

Shirley Charlton (BSc, biology and urban and environmental studies) has received her PhD in limnology from the University of Alberta. She conducted research on five rivers in the Alberta Oil Sands area near Fort McMurray.

Bruce Davies (BA, BEd) is a Teacher at Brantford Christian Academy and is married with three children.

Mark Merryweather (BA, BEd) received his doctorate in information science from Nova University and is working as an Information consultant in Toronto. He and his wife Marilyn Turner send greetings to Ruth and Jane from the '88 alumni dinner.

Susan (née Trudeau) Murphy (BPhed) completed her BEd at the University of Windsor and is working as a Programme Director at Courtenay Recreational Association in Courtenay, BC. She is married to Pat Murphy and has two children, Tara and Tyler. She would love to hear from Gladys Zymelka, Rick McLellan and Dave Burt.

1978

Grace (née Pardy) Arnason (BA, German) is living in Sherwood Park, Alberta and is pleased to announce the arrival of her third child, Aaron Matthew, on July 28, '88.



Janice Leroux (MEd) is Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa.

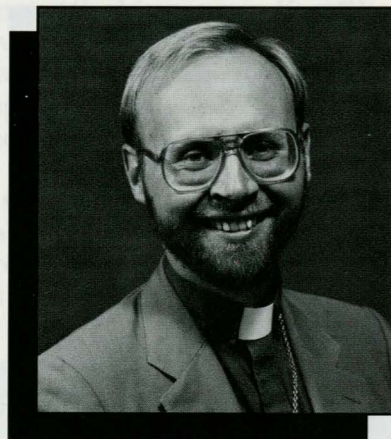
Kim (née Vasko) Nixon (BEd) is a Teacher at Lynden/Jerseyville Public Schools in Ancaster.

Phil Sharratt (BA, politics) is a Management Consultant in human resource management with the Western Sydney Employment & Industry Development Scheme Ltd. in Willoughby, Australia.

1979

Irene (née Strik) Bonnema (BA, music) is the Christian Education Director of Fircrest Methodist Church in Des Moines, Washington. She recently gave birth to a baby, Benjamin, who is brother to Luke and David.

The Toronto Alumni have formed an executive: Gina Luciano, President; Peter Senkiw, VP Fundraising; Steve Gavard, VP Communications; Colin Macdougall, Treasurer; and Scott Patterson, Chairman of the Board. Board Members include Andre Kushniruk, Alan Kennedy, Jeff Tendijowski, Karen Foster and David Betzner.



David Chotka (BA, Spanish, Russian) is a Minister/Pastor of the United Church of Canada in Richmond, B.C. He is currently enrolled in the MA programme in biblical theology at Regent College in Vancouver.

Cynthia (née Kisluk) Duvall (BEd) is a Medical Representative with Astra Pharma Inc in Burlington. She and husband Dan are pleased to announce the birth of Michael Daniel Leslie Jordan, born April 18, '88.

Karin (née Kennedy) Jewett (BPhed) gave birth to a second child, Theresa Lynn, on May 8 '88. She is living in Kitchener and says hello to Karen Poling and Richard Wozniak.

Susan (née Duncan) Plant (BA, history, classics) is employed by Bell Canada in St. Catharines and recently married Peter James Plant.



Irene (née Korbak) Taylor (BPhed) is teaching French as a Second Language at Michipicoten High School in Wawa, and recently became department head. She is pleased to announce the birth of Justin, July 14 '88, and sends hello to old Brock friends, Cyndi, Candy, Bev, Laurie, Lori, Lynn, Kathy B.

1980

Max Miller Thomas (MA, philosophy) is a professor at Delta College in Michigan. He recently wrote a book titled, "SOLVE, A Guide to Moral Decision-Making" which provides worksheets for coming to a reasoned solution for solving problems. He uses the method—solutions, outcomes, liabilities, values and evaluations—to teach classes in business ethics.

1982

Sandra Beedham (BEd) is a teacher at Lansdowne School in Brantford. She gave birth to twin boys, Joshua and Tyler, on Sept. 26, '88.

Mike Bidochka (BSc, biology, environmental studies) finished his MSc degree at the University of Regina, and is finishing his PhD at the University of Saskatchewan where he is doing research in biological control of grasshoppers. He sends greetings to Sharon Boase, Carolyn Grayson, Andy Sneddon, and Sharon Young.

William Ciupka (BA, interdepartmental) is Comptroller & Chief Financial Officer of Community Trust Co. Ltd. He is also engaged to Marianne Fedunki with a September '89 wedding planned. **David DeRose** (BA, politics) is Second Secretary and Vice-Consul at the Canadian Embassy in Warsaw, Poland. He is married to Dorothy Beasley-DeRose (BAdmin. '82).

Bo Klymkiw (BEd) is Office Information Analyst with TJ Lipton Company in Toronto. He recently earned a Certificate in Information Studies from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Carol (née Davis) Lesinky (BA, political science) is a Marketing Assistant at the Sherk Recreation Complex in Leamington, Ontario. **Malcolm Stokes** (BAdmin) is employed by the Office of the Provincial Auditor and was married in '87 to Gina Phillips of Toronto.

1983

Kelley (née Doty) Abrams (BRLS) married Gary Abrams (BPhed '82, BEd, '83) and is a vocational instructor in Langbow Lake outside Kenora. Any old friends heading west are invited to drop in!

Bonnie Anglin (BA, economics) is Assistant Financial Controller at Hyatt Regency Grand Cayman and lives in George Town, Grand Cayman. She recently gave birth to a baby girl, Janique Niasha Samson.

Jeff Cairns (BEd) is an Infantry Officer (Staff Officer Level 3 Operations) at the central military area headquarters at the Canadian Forces Base in Toronto.

Carol (née Perry) Reece (BA, psychology and sociology) is a Caseworker with the Niagara Region Social Services department.

1984

Ada-Helen Bayer (BA, psychology) is a graduate student in Industrial/Organisational psychology and a consultant for the Police Executive Research Forum in Washington, DC.

Connie Gaube (BA, French, German) is Customer Logistics Administrator for MBB Helicopter Ltd. She is a new member of the Brock University Alumni Board (see profile).

Him (Andy) Koo-Yam-Too (BSc, computer science) is a Data Processing Instructor employed by Saskatchewan Advanced Education and Manpower at SIAST, Palliser Campus in Moose Jaw. He recently earned an MSc in computer science from the University of Regina.

Lorrie (née Macko) MacKenzie (BA, BEd, child studies) is a Reading Instructor at Brock's Counseling Centre. She and husband, Mike, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Alexandra, on August 23, 1988.

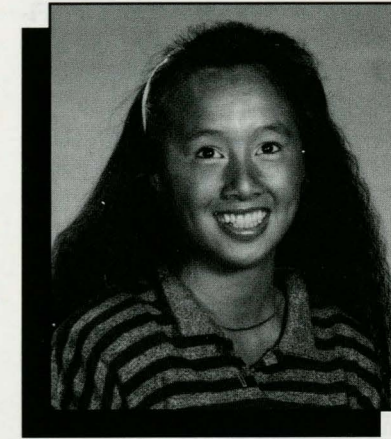
Pamela (née Clarke) Merenyi (BA, politics) is a freelance writer living in Budapest with her husband, Thomas.

Ian Shackell (BAdmin) is a Commercial Real Estate Agent with Royal Le Page (Real Estate Services Ltd.) in Ottawa. He married Susan Cairns ('86) last January.

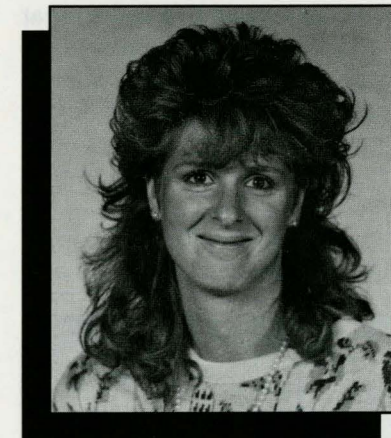
Renée (née Travers) Zareski (BPhed) is a Teacher at King George School in Brantford. She and husband Jim Zareski (BA, '83) are proud parents of a baby boy, Adam James Travers, born August 5, 1988.

1985

Shawn Brix (BA, geography) was recently promoted to Marketing Manager of the Secondary School Division of Prentice Hall. He and his wife Jenny (née Durward) are pleased to announce the birth of their first baby, Emily Anne, on Oct. 6, '88.



Tammy Chin (BA, BEd, child studies) is a Teacher at Joseph H. Kennedy Public School in Mathe-son, Ontario.



Laura Jankowski (BA, BEd, child studies) is a Teacher at Mary Fix School in Mississauga and is married to Patrick Codispodi (BEd, '86).

Colin Macdougall (BA, politics) is a second-year CMA student and an Accountant with McGovern, Hurley Cunningham Chartered Accountants in Toronto.

Carmela Marino (BA, French) is teaching French as a Second Language with the Geraldton Board of Education in Ontario.

Kristen (née Ryan) McQuiggin (BBE) is a Senior Analyst with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. She was married to Dale McQuiggen in June '88.

Margaret Murphy (BBE) is Finance and Economic Analyst with the Regional Municipality of Niagara.

Diane (née Halcrow) Petrella (MEd) is a Teacher/Librarian at Pauline Johnson School in Burlington, Ont.

Sergio Ruivo (BAdmin) is a Chartered Accountant with Zittler, Siblin, Stein, Levine in Toronto. He married Paula Reis in July of '88 and spent the summer cruising on the Mediterranean sea.

Viviane von Hedemann (BA, French) is a French Consultant with DC Heath, (A Raytheon Company) in Toronto.

Allan Wilson (BA, German/Russian) is pursuing a PhD degree at the University of Toronto in Library and Information Science and plans to study in the Soviet Union 1991-92.

1986

Vincent Anania (BA, BEd) is an Elementary teacher at Our Lady of Victoria school in Fort Erie, Ontario. He is working toward a Masters of Education degree at Niagara University.

Victoria (née Laubach) Blakely (BAdmin) is Assistant to the Manager of Accounting Services at Brock University. She and her husband are pleased to announce the birth of a baby, Laura Danielle, on June 27, '88.

Daniel Davidge (BPhed) is the Head Hockey Coach and a Physical Education Lecturer at New England College in New Hampshire. He married Carolyn Anderson in May of '88.

Carolyn Gillen (BRLS) is a Child Care Worker/Recreation Programmer for Kennedy House Youth Services Inc in Pickering, Ontario.

Karen Hammond (BA, BEd, child studies) has left her teaching job at a private visa school in Hamilton to move to Australia. She can be contacted at 2/29 Duet Drive, Mermaid Beach, Queensland,

Australia, 4218.

Claudia (née Pade) Hughes (BA, BEd, child studies) is a Teacher at Franklin School in Pontiac, Michigan where she lives with husband Bill Hughes.



Vicky Minich (BEd) is an Elementary Teacher at FM Heard School in Whitby, Ont., and plays hockey for the women's Whitby-Oshawa Marigold Senior D team.

Louise Richard (BBE) is working in Accounts Receivable/Order Entry at TRW Carr Division in Stoney Creek.

Glenn Wristen (BAdmin) is Manager of Management Information Systems with the Universal Group of Companies in St. John's, Newfoundland. He married Moira Clifton (BEd '85) and she graduates in May '89 from Memorial University Medical School.

1987

Anna May Copelin (BA, BEd, child studies) is a Kindergarten Teacher at St. Vincent's school in Oakville.

Linda Crabtree (BA, psychology) has received the Ontario Medal for Citizenship and is accredited by the Canadian Association for Rehabilitation Personnel. Linda is disabled, self-employed and has developed a world-wide charity for people with rare neuromuscular disease.

Lee Morrison (BEd) is a teacher with the Grey Board of Education

in Heathcote, Ontario. He and his wife Hazel are pleased to announce the birth of Eric Lee in '88. **Beverley (née Pritchard) Taylor** (BEd) is thrilled to announce the birth of Matthew David on Sept. 1, '88. She and her husband, Mark, live in Burlington, Ont.

1988

Darrell Biggs (BA, BEd) is a teacher of English and History at Dunnville Secondary School.

Beverly (née Bolton) Haskins (BA, fine arts) is a teacher of junior grades at Maple Grove School in Beamsville and has begun master's work in Gifted and Creative Education at the University of Connecticut.

Janice Cerello (BA, psychology) is a Residential Counsellor at Bethesda Home in Stoney Creek.

Rino LaVacca (BA, psychology) married Kim Losier (BA, sociology '88) in June '88.

James Arnold Mullin (MEd) is a teacher of geography at Westlane Secondary School in Niagara Falls.

Toshua Pfeffer (BA, politics) earned her Canadian Securities License and is working in the Securities Department of Canada Trust in Waterloo.

Rhonda Viletel-Lammert BA, psychology) is Development Coordinator at the Niagara Falls Social Planning Council.

Toronto Alumni Event

Plan to attend the First Annual Dinner of Excellence at the Primrose Hotel on April 17. Cocktails are at 6pm and dinner is at 7pm. A distinguished alumnus/alumna will be honoured. Call Gina Luciano at 461-6190 for tickets and more information.

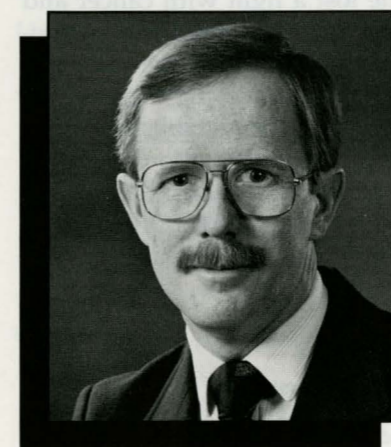
Gina is also your contact for March 17th Pub Night. A location was being finalised at press time.

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IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE

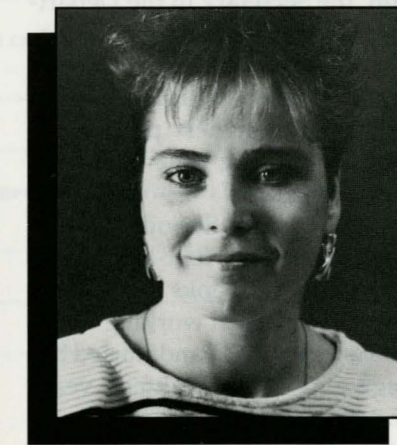
Mike Somerville knows Brock, and he knows Brock grads. After all, Mike has one Brock degree (BA '78, politics) and is now working on a second one— an MEd in educational administration. So, fittingly when he was named Coordinator of Alumni Affairs last fall, Mike was well-versed in the Brock culture, both as a student and as an 11-year employee (formerly with the Office of the Registrar).

His job is to act as a liaison between Brock and its 16,453 degree holders, to organise the alumni board and the annual homecoming, to administer the alumni teaching and student awards, and

deal with any other "alumni affairs."

"I have always enjoyed working with the students at Brock," Mike says "I see this new job as a tremendous opportunity to be part of the process of building a dynamic alumni association as Brock enters its next quarter century."

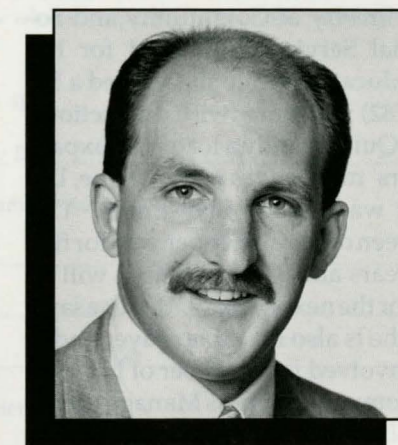
NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Connie Gaube

Connie (BA, '84) works in sales analysis and product support as Customer Logistics Administrator for the international firm of MBB Helicopters Ltd. in Fort Erie. The 25-year-old Niagara Falls native has a degree in French and German. Connie first began studying at Laurentian University then transferred to Brock to take advantage of the Freiburg Exchange programme. Her job affords her ample opportunity to speak German, and Connie is currently upgrading her education by undertaking the business administration programme at Brock for degree-holders.

She is a member of the Alumni Board's communications committee and became involved because she was interested in the new computer system the alumni office is developing and in keeping in touch with alumni. Her future plans involve pursuing an MBA degree in Europe.



Kerry Leask

Kerry says it sounds hokey but he joined the alumni board "to give something back to the University". The '83 BAdmin grad will put his business expertise to use as new member of the Alumni Board's Fundraising Committee. The 31-year-old St. Catharines native currently works in retail/commercial sales for Urquart & Associates, and spends his leisure time cycling and playing tennis.



Louise Robertson

When Louise made some suggestions at The Alumni Board's general meeting last fall, they were good enough to ensure immediate recruitment. She now sits on the Homecoming '89 Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee.

Louise is 44, and an epileptic. When it was found mental activity reduced her seizures, she looked at returning to school. The

Ministry of Community and Social Services fully-paid for her education while she earned a BA ('82) in drama (with distinction). "Quite frankly a lot of the taxpayers' money was spent on me, but it was a good investment. I've been off disability pension for five years and, God willing, I will be for the next 40 years," Louise says. She is also now a taxpayer and is involved in a number of her own companies. She is Manager of the Niagara Peninsula Film-TV bank, the Owner of Edelweiss Communication Ltd, and President of Louise Robertson Investments Ltd. When at Brock she wrote a television programme called "Brainstorm", about her condition of non-convulsive epilepsy. It won the Maclean-Hunter Award for special one-time presentations and was rebroadcast 100 times. "Brainstorm" also received an honourable mention in the CBC Telefest contest.

OUR STAFF BOOKIES

In order to encourage professional development and to promote an understanding of the University, full-time Brock employees receive free tuition for courses. As any part-time student can attest, the process is long and what was once leisure time becomes quickly translated into study time. At Fall Convocation '88, four Brock employees graduated after years of seeing Brock by night, as well as by day.

When **Dorothy Gann's** son, Joseph Jr., began his BAdmin she began her studies too. "I thought what he was doing looked interesting and that I could do that too," she says. She graduated with a BA (administration and sociology) and is Student Programs' Assistant in the Office of the Registrar. She has worked at Brock for 18 years.

Also in the Office of the Registrar is Admissions Officer **Linda Van-**

derburg, who graduated with an Honours BA (psychology and English). Linda is responsible for reviewing applications to Brock and advising students about Brock entrance requirements. And of course, she is well suited to inform students about Brock courses.

Eight floors up from Linda in the Schmon Tower is **Maureen Sneddon**, the Secretary in the Department of French, Italian and Spanish. She began her courses in '81 and graduated with a BA (classics). The toughest part of the degree? Finding time to do the work, of course.

Stationed in Thistle South, **Trudy Lockyer** knows first-hand how important textbooks are to students. She began working in the Bookstore in 1970, and started her degree as well. Eighteen years and two children later, Trudy was promoted to Bookstore Manager and received her BA, general studies in administration and literature.

JANET DOLMAN BOOK PRIZE

If you were studying fine arts from 1970 to 1978 you may have had the privilege to meet Prof. Janet Dolman. Her great loves were, in the words of her colleague Warren Hartman, "books, words, plays, ideas, good Scotch, bad wine, cigarettes and especially students."

After Brock she moved on to teach at UBC and Simon Fraser University and become involved with numerous west coast theatre companies. Then last summer she lost a fight with cancer and died in August. But to commemorate her spirit and enthusiasm, a book prize for playwright students has been established in her name and contributions are being received. They can be forwarded to The Development Office, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont. L2S 1A3.



Our staff bookies: Dorothy Gann, Linda Vanderburg, Maureen Sneddon, Trudy Lockyer)

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WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

Have you moved? Received a promotion? Changed career paths? Earned another degree? Married? Children? Please let us know so we can update our records. It's also a great way for you to let your fellow grads know what's happening in your life. Why not send a picture, preferably black & white.

Name _____ ID# _____

Maiden name _____ Spouse's name _____ Spouse a Brock grad? _____ ID# _____

Current address _____ Employer Name & Address, Position _____

Postal Code _____ Tel _____ Postal Code _____ Tel _____

Alternate name & address of someone who can always contact you (parent, relative or friend):

Postal Code _____ Tel _____

I have other news for Surgite!: promotion, new career, marriage, children, other:

Any comments on Surgite! _____

Signature _____ Date _____ Major & grad year _____

To order an ALUMNI CARD (for special privileges in the library and PhysEd complex) complete this form and mail along with \$5 (payable to the Brock Alumni Fund) Return to: Alumni Office, Brock University, St. Catharines, L2S 3A1

Presenting... Brock's 25th Anniversary



Inniskillin's Baco Noir

A dry, bright, garnet red wine
Sugar code: 0
Alcohol: 11.8%

Stoney Ridge Cellar's Custom-Blended White

A fruity, medium-dry white wine
Sugar code: 1
Alcohol: 11%

These wines are available by the case at discounted prices for Brock University alumni. Orders must be picked up at the winery outlets. To order, please complete the order form and the 'What's New with You?' form below and return to:
Alumni Office, Brock University
St. Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1

I would like to order . . .

White Wine

Number of cases: _____
(@ \$83.40/case)

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Make cheque payable to:
Stoney Ridge Cellars Ltd.
Vinemount, Ontario

Red Wine

Number of cases: _____
(@ \$71.40/case)

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Make cheque payable to:
Inniskillin Wines Ltd.
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario

You will receive a confirmation of your order from the Alumni Office. Please take this confirmation with you to the winery to pick up your wine.

WHAT'S NEW WITH US THIS YEAR



Brock University

St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2S 3A1

POSTMASTER
REQUEST FOR RETURN

	Canada Post Postage Paid	Postes Canada Port payé
Bulk Third class 449	Troisième classe engros	
St. Catharines, Ontario		