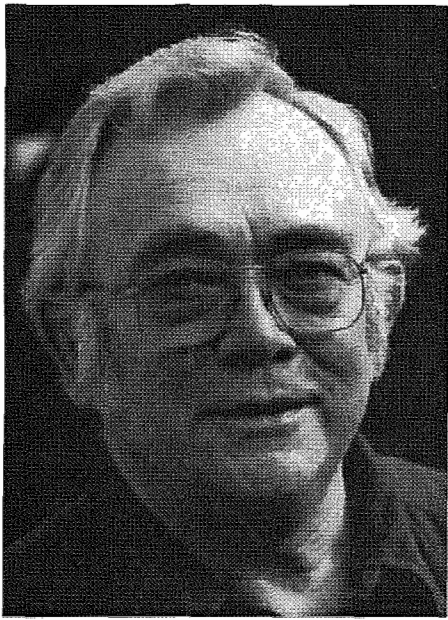


Skvorecky at home in Canada



Czech-Canadian author Josef Skvorecky was at Brock November 28 to sign copies of his new book *The Bride of Texas*, about Czech volunteers in the Union Army during the American Civil War. Mr. Skvorecky is best-known for his novels *The Cowards* and *The Engineer of Human Souls* (which won a Governor-General's Award in 1984). The new book arose from stories he discovered about Czech soldiers of the Civil War

while researching his novel *Dvorak in Love*—memoirs of the veterans and several histories giving their names and experiences. He figures there were about 500 Czech soldiers in the Union Army, and less than 20,000 Czechs in the United States. "They were mostly volunteers, and they fought very well."

Mr. Skvorecky read a passage from his new book, then answered questions from the audience. He writes his novels in Czech, he explained, but writes non-fiction and some of his stories in English. He doesn't try to write the novels in English, he said, because he's too interested in the way Czech people speak.

Asked about his relationship to the Czech Republic, he said, "Once you leave your country for political reasons, your watch stops." The Czech country has continued to develop since he left it, and there is a gap between the Czechoslovakia he remembers and the way it is today; but there's always "a huge crowd" for the discussion evenings he and his wife hold there. "Living a quarter century under a Communist dictatorship gave my old friends different interests," he said; but his two best friends are still fond of jazz, and that's something they still share.

Would he go back? No. "I have developed a liking for Canada, ...a nation of immigrants." Little children coming here learn English very quickly, he said, and almost forget their mother tongue; then, at age 16 or 17, they start to become interested again and to re-learn it. The Czechs almost lost their language in the 18th century, he explained, when most of the intelligentsia spoke German. Only villagers spoke Czech, and they were mostly illiterate. But under the Nazi and Communist dictatorships, the intelligentsia became patriots and started re-learning their language, mainly through its literature. "The only way to feel Czech was through reading." It's a problem for Canada that it doesn't have its own language, he observed.

Czech and Slovak are two dialects of the same language, Mr. Skvorecky reported, but the Slovak government insists that imported Czech films must have Slovak subtitles. "That's like requiring Australian films to have Canadian subtitles!" He's intrigued by the new dialects of immigrant languages that have developed in North America. Old-country conservatives consider these dialects "corruptions," he reported; but "they have wonderful humorous possibilities" for a writer.

W E D N E S D A Y , J A N U A R Y 1 7 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Update on Ideas in Action

On November 1, Brock's employee suggestion plan was a year old. In this interview by *Ideas in Action* Publicist Dorothy Fast, Plan Administrator Al Pedler sums up its activities.

DF: What's your assessment of the first 12 months?

AP: I sense we've discovered a vehicle through which ideas can be expressed by faculty and staff to assist the University in cost-saving measures and in doing things better, faster and more economically.

DF: What's the reaction from the five voluntary evaluation teams that study each idea?

AP: The teams have been thorough and focused when evaluating the ideas that have been brought forward. The plan couldn't work without these dedicated people.

DF: Can you provide us with some facts and figures on the first year of operation?

AP: There have been 370 suggestions and six appeals. Eighty-one suggestions have been awarded; 60 percent of them have been implemented; and, for 40 percent of the suggestions, implementation is underway. Our success rate is 20 percent, which is in line with comparable plans in other businesses and agencies.

DF: Have many ideas involved significant money savings for the University?

AP: Yes. Three. And four more are in progress.

DF: Have you had any feedback from internal or external sources about Brock's *Ideas in Action Plan*?

AP: Four outside organizations have inquired about our plan: a school board, the Transit Commission and two other universities. Internal inquiries have been limited, but the number of suggestions indicates that faculty and staff members must feel the plan is worthwhile.

DF: Do you feel there are new areas that should be focused on?

AP: Yes. Although there have been suggestions from faculty members, I would like to see increased participation by this group. We would also like to receive a greater number of cost-saving ideas (which are usually given the larger cash awards). We would also like to do more advertising and promotion, which is why we appointed you our publicist.

DF: What are your plans for the future?

AP: Before the end of this year, we will have an awards luncheon to honor those people who have submitted successful ideas. I would also like to assess the responsibilities of the Technical Evaluation Team; they have a very difficult chore, and I would like to improve the turnaround time for these complex suggestions.

DF: If you had a Wish List for *Ideas in Action*, what would be on it?

AP: I would wish for: 1) a suggestion that receives the maximum award of \$5,000; 2) more cost-saving suggestions to help the University during difficult economic times; 3) considerably more participation from faculty members; 4) for the evaluation teams to stay as analytical and enthusiastic as they have been this year; 5) for the *Ideas in Action Plan* to remain strong and play a part in the University's future.

Not exactly child's play

At the official opening of the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care on November 28, Board of Directors President Deborah Shiers-Gray talked about the considerable effort required to get the new building finished by September 1995.

Brock President Terry White represented the University, which donated the land and provided the building loan. Minister of Community and Social Services Gilles Fontaine commended the Centre's Board of Directors for the hard work of taking the building from a dream to reality.

Ms. Shiers-Gray thanked Administrative Vice-President Terry Varcoe; "project managers" Bill Armstrong and Mike Little and the Physical Plant staff; and Walt Thiessen, Betty White and Ken White of Purchasing. She also recognized architects Larisa

Brodsky and Jeff Hascliff, and the Bromac Construction crew—John Klassen and site supervisor Joe Popko. (Mr. and Mrs. Klassen, both Brock graduates, donated to the Centre a painting by Brock grad Kathy Hagerman.)

Ms. Shiers-Gray went on to thank the Faculty of Education for housing the Centre in years past; and the Centre's review team—Glenn Miller, Donna Nowacki and Marni Flaherty. She recognized the contribution of Barb Sockovie, Pt. Colborne Child Care, of helping the Rosalind Blauer Centre to recruit its new Director, Debbie Bent.

Campus Police Chief Don Delaney and Inspector Mayla Parrent held the obligatory ribbon, which was cut (using blunt scissors for safety) by full-time Centre "clients" Shannon Sinclair and Wesley Gray.

Women in Education

In a November 30 event sponsored by Women's Studies, the Faculty of Education and the Centre on Collaborative Research, Education Prof. Cecilia Reynolds talked about a book she has co-edited with Beth Young, *Women and Leadership in Canadian Education*. Although the book is about "men and women trying to work [according to feminist principles] in the field of educational administration, [which isn't happy to have them working that way]," the authors were persuaded not to use the word "feminism" or even the word "gender" in their title because, as their publishers told them, these are "dirty words" in many schools; "people are tired of hearing them."

As graduate students in Ontario and Alberta respectively, Profs. Reynolds and Young began incorporating feminist principles into their research on educational administration at a time when there were very few women in the field, and "what women there were, weren't very different from the men." In 1986, they met at a conference and decided to write their book, calling for papers from across Canada, which give their book regional representation.

The book is in three sections. The first answers the question, "Why all the fuss?" Why address these issues at all? As Prof. Reynolds explained, people would say to her, "You look like you have the ability to do something important. Why are you working in the feminist field?"

The second section tries to look at various aspects of leadership, recognizing that there are just as many differences between individuals within a gender group as there are between gender groups. "Gender is not the only factor," Prof. Reynolds argued. Looking at educational-administration issues that way "perpetuates the 'us-and-them' perspective; that women are all good and men are all bad. That's not a profitable way of changing leadership."

The third section of *Women and Leadership in Canadian Education* answers the question, "Having raised the fuss and done the research, where do we go from here?" An important aspect of the book, Prof. Reynolds explained, is gathering the work of Canadian researchers in one resource. It also presents unusual ways of doing research, techniques beyond the usual surveys. Finally, it introduces a "dangerous but crucial tactic: turning the critical eye inward, looking at ourselves. What are we doing right, and what are we doing not so right?"



Before the holidays, Japanese exchange student Miho Yanagi brought one of her traditions to Brock.

"According to an old story," Miho said, "a crane is supposed to live for a thousand years. If a sick person folds one thousand paper cranes, the gods will grant good health."

"The custom of folding a thousand paper cranes is based on the life of a little girl, Sadako, who lived in Hiroshima from 1943 to 1955. She suffered from leukemia caused by the explosion of the atomic bomb."

"We made a thousand cranes for our friend in Germany who could not come back to Brock this year because of her illness. We wish her good health."

The University Club

The University Club is now catered by the award winning PLAIN & FANCY RESTAURANT. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. An a-la-carte lunch is served daily from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm.

FREQUENT DINER CARDS: These cards are now available at the club. Have your card signed each time you buy lunch and every fifth lunch is HALF PRICED or if you prefer your card can be used for a buy one get one free "ALL YOU CARE TO EAT" dinner at Plain & Fancy Restaurant.

JANUARY IS NEW MEMBER MONTH: When a member brings in a non-member for lunch, their FREQUENT DINER CARD will receive three signatures. Purchase one more lunch at regular price and the next will be half off.

CHANGES TO OUR MENU: Changes include new items, such as French Onion soup, Steak Sandwich, Gnocchi and Breaded Shrimp. For the remainder of the term, "MONDAYS ONLY" a deluxe salad bar and soup

Make better use of immunization

In a recent report to the Ontario Public Health Association, Dr. Richard Schabas, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer, says we should be making better use of a low-cost-highly-efficient method of disease prevention: immunization. "Vaccines prevent disease and reduce the need for health-care services," he argues. "The small cost is more than offset by savings from reduced medical care and fewer hospital admissions."

Expanded immunization programs would effectively combat measles, hepatitis B, influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia, Dr. Schabas says. Ontario children currently receive, without direct charge, vaccines against nine diseases. The total cost for each child, from infancy to adolescence, is only \$125—comparable to keeping someone in a hospital bed for four hours.

Dr. Robin Williams, Medical Officer of Health for Niagara Region, agrees that immunization has proved itself a cost-effective, efficient method of disease prevention and should be a high-priority public health strategy. For information about Niagara's Communicable Disease Program, call Neil Blake at (905) 688-3762 or 1-800-263-7248.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Volkl Weltcup Renntiger "R" skis (200 mm) with Tyrolia 480 bindings. Asking \$100. Call 682-2334.

For Sale: Little used (92 miles!) Raleigh stationary bicycle. Asking \$50. Call 682-2334.

For sale: Packard Bell 386DX/33, 4 meg RAM, 135 meg hard drive. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 934-1351 evenings.

For sale: Electric stove, Eaton's Viking brand, white, 24 inches wide, perfect working condition, \$250. Call 684-6448.

For rent: Two-storey brick house, fully furnished, three-bedrooms, available from the middle of February to the middle of August, 1996. In the Village of Chippawa, near the Niagara River. Swimming pool, spa and nice garden accompany this very comfortable home. Rent is \$500 plus utilities (approx. \$250). Call Bruce Hemphill at 295-3164.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, January 24 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, January 17** at noon.

are available for one low price (our "all you care to eat soup" will still be available daily).

GROUP BOOKINGS: Bring in a group of 10 or more and the organizers lunch is complimentary.

BREAKFAST AT THE CLUB:

We are now serving a breakfast menu from 8:30 am to 10:30 am, Monday to Friday.

CALL AHEAD ORDERING:

Was a big success in 1995. If you are in a hurry, phone your order in ahead of time and your food will be ready shortly after you arrive at the club. To order ahead, please dial ext. 4515.

WATCH FOR INFORMATION IN GOPHER:

We will be updating information about the club activities and menu changes on a weekly basis.

UPCOMING PRE-THEATRE DINNERS

• January 19th Lucien is being presented at the Playhouse Theatre. Buffet Dinner served at 6:00 pm.

• January 26th The Aeolian Winds - Sean O'Sullivan Theatre

• January 27th Molly Johnson - Gershwin - Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
Dinner will be available from 6:00 pm. Please call 4515 for reservations.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, January 18, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. M. M. Abu-hadid, Roswell Park Cancer Institute: "PCR based assay of cellular immune response to particulate and cellular antigens: T-lymphocytes response to lethally irradiated tumor cells."

The Department of Music presents

• Midday Events - a student instrumental concert on **Thursday, January 18, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm** in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

• Visiting Artist Recital - Marcia Eckert, piano on **Tuesday, January 23, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm** in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

• 1995/1996 Concert Series concert - The Aeolian Winds - Fiona Wilkinson, flute; Ian Franklin, oboe; David Haward, bassoon; Derek Conrod, horn and Heather Toews, piano. This concert will take place on **Friday, January 26** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission: Adults - \$14; Students/Seniors - \$10.

BUFS is presenting Tokyo Story Directed by Yasujiro Ozu, Japan, 1953 on **Friday, January 19, 7:30 pm**, Podium Theatre. Members free, Non-members \$5. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Campus Recreation is offering a variety of courses and classes. Please contact Brian Ker at ext. 4359 for more information or check your Campus Recreation Brochure for upcoming registrations. **Note Change:** Ballroom Dancing is now **Wed., Jan 24** for eight 1.5 hr lessons.

The Centre for the Arts presents Marshall Button as Lucien on **Friday, January 19, at 8:00 pm** in The Playhouse. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$12 for youths 17 years and under and \$15 for students and seniors. Night of performance, all seats are \$18.

Ellan's Open Kitchen serves up a feast of laughter - produced in conjunction with the **Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program** on **Friday, January 19 and Saturday, January 20** at 8:00 pm in The Studio. All tickets are \$5. For further information contact Jennifer Stanley at ext. 3219.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

Maureen Donnelly and **Allister Young** presented a paper at the 47th Annual Conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation held in Toronto November 27 - 29, 1995. The paper was entitled "The Tax Expert and the Expert System: A Demonstration Using the Associated Corporation Rules."

APPLIED LANGUAGE STUDIES

Prof. Hedy McGarrell attended the 3rd International CULI Conference in Bangkok, Thailand, 27-29 November 1995 and presented her paper "Developing Peer Feedback and Editing in English Writing Classes".

Also, she was invited to present two papers in Singapore: "Theory and Practice in Peer Feedback in Large Classes" on 1 December 1995, and "Models of Institutional Bilingualism" on 4 December 1995, at Nanyang Technological University.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Peter Nicholls was an invited participant in an International Workshop on "Membrane Bioenergetics" held at Moscow University in Moscow, Russia, December 15-20, 1995, and supported by the International Science Foundation (a "Soros" event). Dr. Nicholls presented a paper on "Ligands of cytochrome c oxidase and fatty acids" and chaired one of the sessions on Friday, December 15.

BOOKSTORE/BADGER SPORTS SHOP

The Bookstore and the Badger Sports Shop would like to thank the Brock community that participated in our Annual children's Christmas Gift giving tree. We bought a Merry Christmas to 439 children (an increase of 137 from last year).

COMPUTER SCIENCE/PSYCHOLOGY

James Bradford was an invited speaker at the University of Toronto's full-day symposium on "New Ideas in Teaching Computer Science." James gave a talk titled, "Toys for Boys: Why Women Drop Out of Computer Science and How We Can Prevent It." This talk will be repeated at Brock sometime in February under the sponsorship of the Women in Science Committee.

ECONOMICS

Diane Dupont recently took part in the annual workshop put on by the Bay Area Restoration Council. The workshop, held November 25, 1995 at McMaster University in Hamilton, focused attention on the efforts to clean up Hamilton Harbor under the Remedial Action Plan. Prof. Dupont presented a paper entitled "Valuing Improvements to Recreational Activities - a Contingent Valuation Study."

Prof. Dupont gave a paper on December 1, 1995 at the McMaster University Eco-Research Seminar Series. The paper was entitled "Surveying Environmental Values, Perceptions and Activities in the Hamilton Harbor Ecosystem."

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Derek Knight of the Visual Arts program curated an exhibition which reassesses the art of Iain and Ingrid Baxter, a Vancouver-based conceptual art group working under the name N.E. Thing Co. between 1966 and 1978. Titled "N.E. Thing Co.: the Ubiquitous Concept," the exhibition presented a retrospective of the groups' photography and installation work assembled from the National Gallery of Canada, the Canada Council Art Bank, the Ontario Gallery of Art and private collections at Oakville Galleries, September 9 - October 22, 1995.

GERMANIC & SLAVIC STUDIES

Rimma Volynska chaired a panel at the annual national conference of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. Title of the panel: "Twentieth Century Women Writers in Dialogue with the Past". December 28, 1995, Chicago, Ill.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

Sharon Mason made a presentation at the Second Annual International Conference Promoting Business Ethics, November 2-4, 1995 at the Warwick Hotel in New York City. She presented a paper entitled "Moral Reasoning and Workplace Ethical Conflict," which was also published in the conference *Proceedings*. The theme of the conference, "From the Universities to the Marketplace: The Business Ethics Journey," drew academic and practitioner participants from 23 American states and 12 foreign countries.

Tom Mulligan spoke to the Rotary Club of St. Catharines South on December 4. His topic was "Business Ethics, Business Education, and the Four-Way Test."

PHYSICS

Bozidar Mitrovic gave a talk recently at the Physics Department, State University of New York at Stony Brook. The title of his talk was "The Strong Coupling Theory of the Interlayer Tunneling Model for High Temperature Superconductors: d-wave vs. s-wave in the Presence of Disorder."

Vladimir Kostur and Prof. **Mitrovic** presented a paper at the Workshop on Strongly Interacting Electronic Materials at Princeton University. The title of the paper was "Superconducting Critical Temperature for a Spin Fluctuation Spectrum with Peaks at the Corners of the Brillouin Zone."

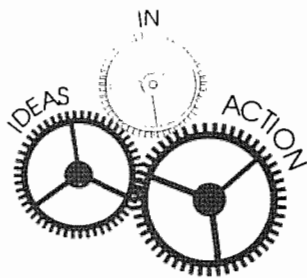
THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

Will be offering two counselling groups: **Enhance Your Self-Esteem** and **Body Image and Self Esteem**. For further information call ext. 3240 or visit the Student Development Centre.

PUBLICATIONS

Beatty, R. (1995), "Teacher Education: The Brock Experience," *The Recorder*, 38(1), 10-11. •• **Bradford, J.H.** and **Cote-Laurence, P.**, "An Application of Artificial Intelligence to the Choreography of Dance," *Computers and the Humanities*, Vol 29 No. 4, August 1995, pp 233-240. •• **Cote, K.A.**, & **Ogilvie, R.D.** (1995), "A Behavioural basis for distinguishing wakefulness from sleep in insomniac and normal sleepers," *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science*, 27, 438-449. •• **Bell, H. E.** and **A. Yaqub**, Generalized periodic rings, *Internat. J. Math. & Math. Sci.* 19 (1996), 87-92. •• **Day, R.A.**, **E.R. Vance, D.J. Cassidy**, and **J.S. Hartman**. "The Topaz to Mullite Transformation on Heating", *Journal of Materials Research*, 10, 2963-2969 (1995). •• **Fic, Victor M.** *The Collapse of American Policy in Russia and Siberia in 1918. Wilson's Decision Not To Intervene: March-October 1918*. Boulder, Col.: East European Monographs, distributed by Columbia University Press, New York, N.Y., 1995, pp. xvi + 494. This is the **third**, and last, volume of his study on the Czechoslovak Legion in Russia in 1918. •• **Knight, Derek.** *N.E. Thing Co.: the Ubiquitous Concept*. Exhibition catalogue. Oakville: Oakville Galleries (1995) 55 pp. •• **Muldoon, M.** "Foucault: Language and Madness," *International Studies in Philosophy*, 17 (1995): 51-68.

Keep those good ideas coming



The top *Ideas in Action* suggestions for 1995 were recognized at a luncheon December 14 in the Alumni Lounge. Plan Administrator Al Pedler hosted the ceremonies, reporting that more than 400 suggestions had been received in the first year, of which 41 have been implemented. He praised the evaluation teams and the *Ideas in Action* planning committee, and mentioned his favorite "un-used" suggestion: that Brock's exercise bicycles, weight machines and ergometers be "wired up" to the University's co-generation system!

Cindy Paskey reported that the plan is now being reviewed, and everyone involved hopes it will continue. President Terry White praised Brock's sense of community, and said the *Ideas in Action* Plan was fulfilling his hopes that it would "tap into the latent creativity, interest and

dedication" of the people who work at Brock. Prizes were then given to the winners in each category:

Unique and Creative Award: suggestions in any category that lead to a benefit for the entire Brock community and indicate "inspired thinking." First Prize, **Pat Konkle**, Registrar's Office, for her suggestion that Brock develop a place to honor distinguished teaching. Second Prize, **Don Dworet**, Faculty of Education, for suggesting that the University clearly mark the new entrance to the campus. Third Prize, **David Wiebe**, Central Stores, for suggesting a way to deliver mail daily to students in Queenston Residence.

Labor & Time-Saving Efficiency Award: First Prize, **Shirley Welstead**, English, for suggesting that the University save secretaries' time by having confidential documents shredded off campus. Second Prize, **Debbie Shiers-Gray**, Computer Science, for suggesting that departmental secretaries' names be included in the undergraduate calendar, since they are the ones students often end up talking to. Third Prize, **Patricia McDonnell**, Computing Services, for suggesting that parking-lot attendants be supplied with campus maps for visitors.



Front Row: Al Pedler, Bill Lahorey, Pat Konkle, Don Dworet, Jay DiPasquale (retired), Debbie Shiers-Gray. **Back Row:** Gary Johnson, David Wiebe, Dr. Terry White. **Missing:** Patricia McDonnell, Shirley Welstead.

Cost Savings & Financial Impact Award: First Prize, **Jay DiPasquale**, Purchasing (retired), for her suggestion that one issue of the alumni magazine *Surgite!* be cancelled. Second Prize, **Bill LaHorey**, Custodial Services, for suggesting that Brock replace the cellular phones in the parking lots with pagers. Third Prize, **Gary Johnston**, Physical Plant, for his suggestion that guests at 25th-anniversary banquets be required to pay for their dinners.

Employment equity: What now?

The provincial government has introduced legislation to repeal Bill 79, the provincial Employment Equity Act. The government also plans to develop a multi-pronged, non-legislated plan to advance equal opportunity in the workplace. The Ministry of Education and Training is developing an Equal Opportunity Plan and an Anti-discrimination Education Program for the educational sector. Specific details are not currently available.

During the summer, a committee was established to review staff employment policies and practices at Brock in accordance with the requirements of the Act. Since the legislation will no longer exist, the committee's mandate has been restated. It will review "employment systems" such as the hiring process and the Staff Grievance Procedure, consult with groups of employees and bring recommendations to the University. The focus will be to ensure that Brock's employment policies and practices are as fair and effective as possible for all staff members and the University, taking into account the University's Employment Equity Policy. Given fiscal concerns, the committee will not be looking to increase costs as a result of this process; but neither will the focus be cutting costs at the expense of fairness or effectiveness. In keeping with its changed mandate, the committee has renamed itself the Staff Employment Systems Review Committee.

Committee members are Beulah Alexander, Registrar's Office; Karen Bowder, Library; Pat Brillinger, Applied Language Studies; Brenda Correy, Psychology; Jim Hogan, Library; Bodil Little, Germanic and Slavic Studies; Leila Lustig, External Relations; Tom MacDonald, Technical Services/Electronics; Cindy Paskey, Personnel (Co-Chair); Nina Slack, Personnel (Co-Chair); William Webster, Social Sciences; and Norm Westbury, Athletics & Services.

The Committee has met several times to plan its activities and to take training in topics such as systemic discrimination, diversity and barrier identification. While further training is planned, the Committee will soon begin its review of employment systems and consultation with groups of staff members. More detailed information on Committee activities will be provided throughout the year.

The legislation that will repeal the Employment Equity Act currently specifies that information collected exclusively in response to the Act be destroyed. This will not affect Brock's self-identification survey data, which have been collected voluntarily and maintained confidentially since before the Employment Equity Act was in place.

Please feel free to contact any of the Committee members with questions or comments you may have.

W E D N E S D A Y , J A N U A R Y 2 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Is education being politically hijacked?

Picture, if you will, chains of schools operating on the same premises as fast-food corporations, private school systems owned and operated by Disney World or McDonald's, and school-curriculum packages written by Warner Brothers. Heather-Jane Robertson, co-author of *Class Warfare: The Assault on Canada's Educational System*, warned local educators in her November 30 lecture at Brock that offers of free materials and resources by self-serving corporate groups may be hard for schools to resist in these hard times of budget cuts and fiscal restraint. For teachers who may be too busy to put the puzzle pieces of current events together, she provided a brief synopsis of 20 or more recent developments within and beyond Canada that indicate that our democratic society is under assault and in need of our urgent attention.

Ms. Robertson believes public space is shrinking and being replaced by private sectors where there is neither allegiance nor rules to protect citizens' rights, and that the new global economy is not about information and technology, but about power and money. Almost half the world's largest economies now belong to corporations rather than governments, she observed, adding that as governments re-invent themselves they also devalue themselves.

She claimed that education is being politically hijacked and that this process begins by eroding the public confidence and devaluing the system. She also pointed out that the public at large has lost sight of what schools are trying to accomplish and has become apathetic and complacent. There is an undeveloped sense of the purpose of schooling and a rapid decline in the valuing of other people's children, she

said; and if children are not valued, how can schools be valued? The public has been lied to about the poor state of education, she said, and an intentionally negative impression has been created through opinions about drop-outs, standards, testing, accountability and quality, that are intended to appear objective and unbiased. For example, she declared that standardized testing merely freezes educational problems in place and satisfies politicians. Such "lies" also serve to marginalize teachers, she said. If the diagnosis is wrong, she fears there will be no way to find a remedy.

As schools come under the influence of corporations, begin to model the rules of the marketplace, and adopt business jargon and paradigms, Ms. Robertson believes we are at risk of losing sight of education's highest goal, which is to serve the child, and replacing it with the desire to serve the economy by producing employable children. This shift in emphasis will encourage schools to discard "less productive" courses, such as the arts, along with less productive students. It would make good business sense, she said, to be competitive, sort the winners from the losers, and cut the losses early. She is most concerned that this utilitarian perspective has been cast on our educational system without any public debate. "Since when did education become a charity in need of free handouts?" she asked.

Education is probably the largest industry that hasn't yet been privatized, she observed. It's an enormous untapped market and an opportunity to shape the belief systems of potential clients or customers at an early age; and legislation is needed to determine the relationships between

business and schools. Ms. Robertson declared that privatization of schools is in direct conflict with an educational philosophy that supports diversity and freedom. In contrast to corporate curricula designed to help children accept the status quo and cope with the future, Ms. Robertson suggests school curricula must be developed to enable children to create the future. Education is about the distribution of power, she said, and educators hold a great deal of financial power. But before they can test their political and economic strength, they must come to terms with their moral strength.

—from notes by Sharon Abbey

National 1996 Non-smoking Week

The Ontario Tobacco Control Act states, "It is illegal to sell or supply tobacco to anyone under 19 years of age." Where age is in question, the law says the vendor must ask for identification.

The majority of 15- to 19-year-olds who smoke buy their cigarettes at convenience stores. According to a recent survey by Health Canada, 52 percent of tobacco vendors across the country are still selling tobacco products to minors. In Niagara, the theme "Sales to minors: What a crime!" is being promoted during Non-smoking Week to encourage compliance with this part of the OTCA, inviting everyone in Niagara to monitor where our youth access tobacco. Anyone who has concerns about vendors in their neighborhood selling cigarettes to minors may report them to the Regional Niagara Public Health Department at (905) 688-3762 or 1-800-263-7248.

Getting back to work ASAP

Managing absenteeism proved to be a compelling topic for Brock supervisors, who packed the Trivial Recruit Room for a November 30 seminar presented by Personnel Services. President Terry White opened the seminar by noting that "Queen's Park didn't put much under our Christmas tree yesterday," but expressing confidence in Brock's future: "We have a lean organization, but we are blessed with the right people to do the jobs." Associate Vice-President Harold Leece invited supervisors to advise Personnel Services of any further topics they'd like to see a seminar on—for example, discipline.

Manager of Pensions and Benefits Pauline McCormack delivered the first part of the seminar. "Managing absenteeism doesn't mean harassing your employees," she explained, "but making them feel valued and important." Guidelines handed out in this seminar were meant for employees, too, she said, adding that there were other resources available to help the supervisor and the employee work together with Personnel Services and Brock's insurance carrier CIGNA in dealing with absenteeism.

Types of Absences

Ms. McCormack explained the different types of absences and the normal number of days associated with each type. In handling each employee's case, she asked supervisors to be "sensitive and fair," remembering that "there are lives outside of Brock." Personnel Services can add value to the supervisor/employee relationship, she said, by being able to reflect the experience of other, similar situations. She explained the difference between emergency and non-emergency leaves, adding, "If a person really needs a few days, how much good will they be to you if you force them to come in to the office?" She also noted that not all Brock employees have the same benefits coverage; she can explain the differences.

Injured Employees

Health and Safety Officer Valerie Wolfe explained the supervisor's responsibility to an injured employee, and the differences between on-the-job injury—handled by Worker's Compensation and the Ministry of Labor—and injuries off the job, which are handled through insurance carriers. In on-the-job injuries, first aid is the immediate concern. In the case of critical injury—including any injury that produces loss of consciousness, even for a couple of minutes—the supervisor should make sure that the site of the injury is secured (no clean-up or other alterations permitted), that any witnesses are identified, and that Val Wolfe is contacted (she will contact the Ministry of Labor). Failure to file an accident report on the proper form within 72 hours can result in a fine to the University. An employee injured off campus on Brock business, or in one of Brock's parking lots, is also covered under WCB. A critical injury to a student in your work area should also be reported immediately to Val Wolfe or to Campus Police.

She concluded her presentation by explaining the various kinds of accommodations needed to get injured or ill

workers back on the job. The key is teamwork among the injured/ill worker, the supervisor, Personnel Services (Health and Safety), the medical caregiver, the insurer, and the union and/or fellow workers. She also mentioned that she will visit a department to assess an employee's repetitive-strain or other environmental problem.

Short-Term and Long-Term Disability

The second half of the seminar was delivered by representatives of CIGNA, Brock's long-term disability insurance carrier. CIGNA's primary role is to keep short-term disability (STD—up to 105 days) from becoming long-term disability (LTD). When an employee has been off the job for more than 10 days, CIGNA steps in to ask, "Why is the person really off work?" Sometimes there are causes that go beyond the individual, such as complex family situations. If need be, CIGNA will work with the whole family to improve the situation so the employee can get back to work. There's no penalty for coming back to work on a partial basis. The goal is early intervention, rehabilitation, managing the medical condition and getting the employee back to work as soon as possible.

After 10 days off the job, an employee completes a form and sends it directly to CIGNA, which reviews the information and determines whether the absence is reasonable for the type of illness or injury. If they think not, they may have the employee examined by a specialist (much sooner than their own doctor might be able to arrange) at CIGNA's expense. After a three-week absence, further review is required. The insurer doesn't want to wait until the person is unable to work, but prefers to get involved when a potential problem is first identified. A questioned medical situation would be referred for assessment to CIGNA's independent disability consultant.

Ms. McCormack concluded the seminar by offering to give departmental seminars on absenteeism.

University Club

Call ext. 4515 for details about these coming events:

- January 26: Aeolian Winds pre-theatre buffet/BUFS pre-film Buffet—cocktails 5:30, dinner 6:00.
- January 27: Molly Johnson/Gershwin pre-theatre buffet—cocktails 5:30, dinner 6:00.
- February 2: Irish Descendants pre-theatre buffet—two seatings for dinner: 6:00 for 8:00 performance, 8:00 for 10:00 performance.
- February 7 pre-game dinner in honor of Dave Picton—cocktails 5:00, buffet dinner 5:30.

Things to remember: Breakfast is now available at your Club Monday through Friday, 8:30-10:30 am. Your frequent-diner card is available at the Club. For groups of 10 or more, the organizer's meal is complimentary.

Bookstore

Annual Sidewalk Sale, January 23, 24 and 25 outside the Bookstore from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm each day. Savings up to 70 percent on books, adults' and children's sweatshirts, and T-shirts.

For Valentine's Day (February 14) the Bookstore offers a large selection of coffee mugs, tins, candy, cards, wrapping paper, plush toy animals, books, picture frames and more.

Badger Sports Shop: Hours of operation will be reduced, January 22 through February 2. Please check the shop door for specific hours.

Hangers away!

Standard wire clothes hangers are being sought by the resourceful staff of the Conference Services office, for use during the upcoming conference season. If you have any extra or unwanted wire hangers, they would be greatly appreciated. Please drop them off at the Conference Services office located in the new residence building.

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY

Alun Hughes delivered an illustrated lecture entitled "The Mapping of St. Catharines" to the St. Catharines Historical Society on January 4.

POLITICS

Pat Sewell was an invited participant in the Symposium on Future Multilateralism: Tasks and Political Foundations, held at San Jose, Costa Rica, December 17-21. The symposium was co-sponsored by the United Nations University (UNU), Tokyo, and the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Costa Rica. Sixteen individuals from 11 countries and five continents, plus local faculty members, participated in presenting and commenting upon papers as part of the program. Prof. Sewell was invited as Co-ordinator of a multinational UNU research project. His chief symposium assignment was to present a paper on environmental views in the South prepared by the Ambassador of Pakistan to Turmenistan, and to comment upon this and other papers.

PUBLICATIONS

Dreifelds, J., *Latvia in Transition*, Cambridge U.K., Cambridge University Press, 1996.

Dreifelds, J., "Required Changes for the Constitution," in A. Strupiss, ed. *Constitutional Reform in Latvia: For and Against*. (Riga, Institute Latvija, 1995). All in Latvian.

Li, D., M. B. Rao, and R. J. Tomkins, A strong law for B-valued arrays, *Proc. Amer. Math. Soc.* 123 (1995), 3205-3212.

EVENTS

Interested in **Third-World experiences?** Campus Ministries and International Services welcome you to audio/visual presentations on Zaire/Rwanda, Guyana and Brazil, **January 25, January 30 and February 1** at 11:30 am. For more information, call Leny at ext. 3977 or John at ext. 3732.



Special event, for members only, co-sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Studies: **Hamlet**, directed by Grigori Kozintsev, Soviet Union, 1964. (Shown in Russian with English subtitles.) **Friday, January 26**, 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre.

Vanya on 42nd Street, directed by Louis Malle, USA, 1994.

Sunday, January 28, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas.

Members free, Non-members \$6. Tickets for regular screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information contact Anne Howe Ext. 3553.



The Centre for the Arts presents **Molly Johnson** in concert on **Saturday, January 27** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

Molly Johnson is the quintessential jazz singer with the capacity to "massage a lyric with a hurts-so-good moan" (Rolling Stone Magazine) in a low sultry voice that leaves her audiences begging for more. Molly has been lead singer of the internationally-signed band Infidels (1992 Juno award winner for Canada's most promising band), appeared at the premier jazz venues in Toronto, done a regular stint as pop-music correspondent on CBC Radio's "Morningside" with Peter Gzowski and appeared on television specials with Adrienne Clarkson, June Caldwell and Brian Orser.

Joining Molly Johnson on stage will be her band: Colleen Allan on saxophone and vocals, George Koller on bass and vocals, David Restino on piano and Al Cross on drums.

Tickets for this concert of great standards from the likes of George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim, Duke Ellington and more are available at the Box Office, ext. 3257. Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$13.50 for youths 17 years of age and under and \$18 for students/seniors. Be sure to ask for your Brock University staff/faculty/alumni discount when ordering your tickets.

Ontario Black History Month: Monday, January 29, 7:30 pm, Thorold Museum (next to Thorold Public Library)—Nancy Butler, author of *Slavery and Freedom in Niagara*, will talk about the Rev. Anthony Burns, an escaped slave whose capture and return to slavery became a *cause celebre* in the U.S. in the 1850s. He died in St. Catharines in 1862. **Thursday, February 1**, 7:30 pm, St. Catharines Museum, Lock 3—Historical Society of St. Catharines presents Ann Spurling showing excerpts from her 1995 film *Flight to Freedom*, a documentary about the Underground Railroad; following panel discussion with four Niagara residents who appeared in the film.

One-day conference on Community Action for **Violence Prevention, Friday, February 16**, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm, Embassy Suites. Presented by Niagara Violence Prevention Coalition, with sponsorship of Ontario Ministry of Health Healthy Community Grants Program. Cost \$20. To register, call Maureen Ott, (905) 688-3762.

The Library

Lexis-Nexis

The Library provides access to the Lexis-Nexis databases which are an excellent source of business, government, news and legal information. In addition, the service offers access to Medline, patents and biographical information. News reports are often provided on a same-day basis and full text is provided for some of the journal articles cited, annual reports of over 4,200 companies and over six million U.S. patents. There are four workstations in the library that offer access to Lexis-Nexis.

Lexis-Nexis Workshops

Learn how to access the Lexis-Nexis Electronic Databases through one of these workshops. Please sign up at the Reference-Information Desk in the Library or call 688-5550, ext. 3233.

- Business Sources, Wednesday, January 31, 2:30 pm-3:30 pm; or Tuesday, February 6, 2:30 pm-3:30 pm.
- Legal Sources, Wednesday, January 24, 10:30 am-11:30 pm.
- Media (Communications), Tuesday, January 30, 9:30 am-10:30 pm.
- Medline (Health and Nutrition), Tuesday, January 30, 10:30 am to 11:30 am; or Thursday, February 1, 9:30 am to 10:30 am.
- News Sources (Movie Reviews; Art Reviews; Entertainment), Friday, January 26, 10:30 am to 11:30 am; or Monday, January 29, 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm.
- Politics Sources, Thursday, January 25, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, January 31 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, January 24** at noon.

Brock University is on the move again

It's official! Little more than a decade after Brock finally abandoned the Lower Campus and brought the science departments up the escarpment, the University is about to move half its facilities back down again.

The transfer is being phased in over a number of years. In fact it has already begun, but the movement—a matter of a few metres northward a year—has so far been imperceptible. As it accelerates it will become more evident, but most people won't notice anything much until the Schmon Tower reaches the edge of the escarpment and topples over to its new location alongside the PrintShop.

Like all moves, this will involve a degree of disruption, but there is no cause for concern. Physical Plant has everything under control, and as the crucial moment approaches will post lookouts on the escarpment so that Brock employees have at least one hour in which to put their affairs in order, say a prayer and beat a quick retreat. The original schedule had this happening sometime this year, but following a special appeal from the organizers of the Learned's it has been delayed till 1997.

In all, the University is set to shift over 200 metres to the north (there is also a slight movement to the east, but this will have little impact), which

means that some buildings—among them the Village and Mackenzie-Chown—will remain atop the escarpment. Brock President Terrence White admits that a split campus will cause inconvenience, but adds that this is the price one has to pay for progress.

The progress he is referring to is the replacement of NAD27 by NAD83. ("The replacement of what by what?!" you ask.) NAD stands for North American Datum, a uniform reference system originally established in 1927 for the mapping of Canada, the United States and Mexico. The adoption of the new, improved NAD83 means various changes, the most fundamental of which is a redefinition of the Earth. Yes, cartographers—meek and unassuming though they appear on the surface—have *that* sort of power. And as a result, Brock has to move.

For mapping purposes, the Earth is approximated by a huge ellipsoid (a sphere flattened at the poles), and it has become increasingly apparent that the old ellipsoid in NAD27 is no longer adequate, especially for GPS work (positioning from space) and precise surveying operations. So it has been replaced in NAD83 by a new, improved model. For those interested in technical details, the equatorial radius of the new ellipsoid is 112.17m less than its predecessor, and its

flattening (the degree to which it deviates from a perfect sphere) is 1/298.257222101 as opposed to 1/293.465. This makes the new Earth a tad slimmer at the waist and pointier at the head than the old.

Not a big deal in the overall scheme of things, you might suppose, but sufficient to produce significant changes in locations throughout the North American continent. In this part of the world, UTM co-ordinates (defined in terms of the military grid that appears on topographic maps) increase 212m in the Y direction and 15m in X, which accounts for the northward shift of Brock. Geographical co-ordinates change also, and the new latitude and longitude of the Schmon Tower are 43 07' 11" N, 79 14' 56" W (employees with boats who use the Tower as a landmark, please note).

If any readers are still worried about picking up the pieces after their office tumbles over the escarpment, fear not; the escarpment is moving too, so Brock will stay on top. Life on Earth will go on as usual, even though the Earth itself—now revealed to be no more than a theoretical construct of the cartographer—will never be the same again.

—Alun Hughes, Geography

Cahill honored by the Pope

Pope John Paul II has awarded to Louis (Lou) J. Cahill of St. Catharines the papal medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" for faithful service to the Church, the community and the Pontiff. Most Reverend John A. O'Mara, Bishop of St. Catharines, conferred the medal on Dr. Cahill December 17.

Dr. Cahill received an honorary doctorate from Brock University in 1991, in recognition of his exemplary career as a public-relations professional. He founded Canada's first public-relations firm, the Ontario Editorial Bureau, now OEB International and founding partner of The WORLDCOM Group Inc., the world's largest incorporated network of public relations firms.

The Pope recognized him for more than 50 years of communication services to the Church both in Niagara and provincially. He was instrumental in founding the Diocese of St. Catharines newsletter, *The Vineyard*.

"Lasting Impression" campaign update

As we near the completion of pledges made to the 1993 faculty/staff fundraising campaign, you may be interested to know just how successful it was. As of June 30, 1996 (the final payroll deductions), Brock will have received a total of \$127,777 since October 1993. Thirty percent of faculty and staff members participated, and 37 percent of them were first-time donors to a faculty/staff campaign. The average total gift, paid over 2-1/2 years, was \$477.

The focus of the 1993 campaign was twofold: 1) establish an endowed scholarship fund to provide one annual \$1,000 entrance scholarship and as many awards as the fund can support annually for part-time students; 2) help purchase computer equipment for J-Block.

Brock is fortunate to have such a supportive and committed group of faculty and staff members as was demonstrated in October 1993, just as the Social Contract was beginning. Campaigns like this one are important both internally and externally: they help support our students, and they demonstrate to the wider community that we care.

W E D N E S D A Y , J A N U A R Y 3 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

New res room for international visitors

A special room in Brock's new student residence has been made available for the exclusive use of international visitors to Brock in the fall and winter terms, starting this month. Access to the room gives an important boost to Brock's "internationalization" policy by allowing international visitors to live inexpensively on campus in the midst of the Brock community.

Located on the ground floor of the new residence, the furnished room is double the size of the normal rooms, has its own complete ensuite bathroom, and is provided with linen and normal cleaning services. Food is not included and there are no cooking facilities, but users of the room have access to all the residence food services at additional cost. Individual users of the room or their sponsors will be required to cover the cost of the room, which is being made available at the rate of \$1,275 for the 1996 winter term (or about \$35/night for short-term visitors).

Costs for the 96/97 terms may be slightly higher.

Use of the room is under the jurisdiction of the Brock International Council (BIC), an advisory committee comprising representatives from each of Brock's faculties and international offices. BIC has developed guidelines for use of the room:

- Requests to use the room will be co-ordinated *only* by Sheila Young, Office of the Vice-President, Academic (ext. 4404, syoung@spartan). Please *do not* call Housing/Residences or Conference Services.
- Decisions on use of the room will be made by the Brock International Council.
- Requests for the fall term are to be submitted by March 31; requests for the winter term are to be submitted by September 30. After these deadlines, the room will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis subject to availability.
- International visitors of all kinds are encouraged to use the room including

faculty, staff, students, government officials and members of community organizations, as long as they have been invited by a member of the Brock community.

- In case of conflict, priority will be given to visitors from other countries as opposed to Canadians involved with international initiatives; higher priority will be given to longer-term visitors; higher priority will be given to visitors who will have an influence on many parts of the university (for example, several departments as opposed to an individual researcher).

An **open house** will be held this **Friday, February 2**, from 3:30 to 5:00 pm for anyone who would like to view the International Residence Room. Please come see for yourself how nice and comfortable this arrangement would be for one of your future international visitors! For more information, contact Sheila Young, ext. 4404, syoung@spartan.

On the job: Math Professor Bill Ralph makes music



Mathematics Professor Bill Ralph wasn't always a math kind of guy. A significant first-year experience with Boyle's Law in a chemistry lab at the University of Toronto ("I just couldn't squeeze

that bulb one more time!") led him to enroll at the Conservatory instead, studying piano. Bill found piano instruction much more creative and personal than mathematics instruction.

But after three years of piano study, he recalled how much he had always enjoyed math. "I remember walking through the U of T and thinking, 'I'm not going to learn all these things I really want to know.'" Right before the start of fall classes, he went to the University of Waterloo, where

he had participated joyfully in mathematics contests and knew the professors, and signed up on the spot, finishing his honors degree in three years.

He also discovered topology, "the study of why donuts and coffee cups are the same. They both have a hole." Bill went on to do his graduate work in topology with Prof. Peter Hoffman, who "would make us go for coffee every day and talk about mathematics." He then taught three years at Western, and the University of Toronto invited him for a year. Teaching huge classes where he never had personal contact with the students was just not his style. "I knew I needed to be in a smaller place." So he came to Brock nine years ago.

Bill's appreciation of the personal way music is taught led him to develop his own unique method of teaching mathematics, ARTIE—Activity, Response, Theory, Interpretation, Examples. "My idea is that everything in math was developed as an answer to a question, and

that I should help students to find the questions I'm about to answer. That's the "ART" part: finding questions. The "TIE" part is giving the answers; that's traditional mathematics teaching. I want to put a new front end on traditional teaching."

Bill wants to impart to his students qualities of initiative and independence. "In traditional mathematics teaching, we make students completely dependent on the professor. I want to make them imaginative, make them wonder, appreciate, make mistakes, speculate. The tricky thing is that in the ART part you're trying to set up a risk-free environment, where students feel safe exploring and taking the initiative. It's mathematics not as a finished product, but as a work in progress."

The University of Calgary recently invited Bill to speak about ARTIE to faculty members and mathematics teachers. He gave three presentations. "The younger teachers were enthusiastic;

they told me ARTIE had inspired them. It was different with the older teachers. One of them said, 'If they don't understand the value of what I'm doing when I write it on the board, then they shouldn't be in the classroom.'" On the other hand, one of the oldest professors at Calgary came up with one of the most imaginative questions.

Bill never gave up playing the piano, as Brock music-lovers will attest. He recently did a concert with friends in Toronto and regularly coaches theatre performers on their singing repertory. Of the connection between mathematics and music, he says, "You have this sense of wanting to express yourself. Mathematics offers an intellectual reflection of yourself, but nothing else. For the emotional part, I need music." He wants more personal satisfaction for his math students, too. "They sit in that classroom for a quarter to a third of their lives. You get so tired of everything you do being for something else. I want my classes to be worthwhile in themselves."

Get ready. Here they come!

On Sunday, March 10, Brock University will open its doors to hundreds of high school students and their families for March Break Open House 1996. Last year we welcomed about 1,000 visitors to the campus to get a glimpse of life at Brock. The event was a great success, due in large part to the participation and co-operation of faculty and staff.

What's scheduled for this year's Open House? A transition seminar on "The First

Year Experience," a parent session in addition to a student session, tours and an Information Fair where visitors can speak to staff, professors and students.

The Student Liaison staff is coordinating activities for Open House 1996. If your department or program would like to be a part of this exciting event, contact the Office of External Relations at ext. 3245. Stay tuned for updates on the Open House in future issues of Brock News.

Conference of the Birds

"An image of the Canadian dilemma, as seen in a dramatic adaptation of a 12th-century Persian epic" will be presented by senior Theatre Program students on **February 15 and 16** at 8:00 pm and on **February 17** at 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

This version of the famous 12th-century epic poem by Farid Uddin Attar is adapted by renowned British theatre director Peter Brook. Acting, storytelling, image-making, movement, flocking, mask work and puppetry take place in lightning-fast changes—all without leaving the stage, without curtains or blackouts. Actors jump from one style to

the next, from masked birds squabbling over meanings to manipulators creating puppets made of strewn objects, which we see as hysterical bats or desert hermits.

The Brock production is directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, with costumes and set design by David Rayfield, lighting by Ken Garrett and original music by Rafael Fuentes. The Danny Grossman dance company is expected to participate in the production, as well.

Tickets are \$6, students/seniors \$4, available at the Box Office, ext. 3257 or 3338.

1996 Brock holidays

Friday, February 23: President's Holiday
Friday, April 5: Good Friday
Monday, May 20: Victoria Day
Friday, June 28 and Monday, July 1: Canada Day

Monday, August 5: Civic Holiday
Monday, September 2: Labor Day
Monday, October 14: Thanksgiving Day
Beginning 12:00 noon, Tuesday, December 24, 1996, ending 8:30 am, Thursday, January 2, 1997: Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

Career management training

Resume Writing & Cover Letters, Interview Skills, and Career Planning training sessions previously scheduled for the fall of 1995 have been rescheduled for 1996. The workshops are to be held in the Alumni Lounge as follows: Resume Writing & Cover Letters—March 21, 1:00-3:00 pm; Interview Skills—March 28, 1:00-3:00 pm; Career Planning—April 4, 2:30-4:30 pm.

Workshop leaders will be Cindy Nogradi and Ruth Berzins of the Student Development Centre. Some openings still remain for any interested permanent staff member. Please contact Pat Miller, ext. 3123, for further information and registration.

Eating disorder program for students

A seven-week series of workshops for registered students will begin February 6, offering education and support on eating disorders; sponsored and facilitated by Health Services, the Student Development Centre, and a Peer Educator from the Health Studies Department. "Turning Points" was developed by the Toronto General Hospital as a response to a provincial need for resources, education and support in the area of weight preoccupation and eating disorders. Interested students should contact Health Services or the Student Development Centre.

On-campus farmer's market?

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) and the Brock University Student's Union (BUSU) are researching the possibility of hosting a weekly farmer's market on campus. We hope this will bring an added convenience to students, staff and faculty, as well as the extended Brock community. The market will be located in a easily accessible location, will complement the downtown farmer's market schedule, and will provide an assortment of seasonal and possibly organic produce. We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please forward your messages to Karin Perry at opirgbu@spartan.ac.brocku.ca or ext. 3499 by February 15, 1996.

FACULTY AND STAFF

MARRIOTT

On January 30, 1996, Marriott Management Services held an evening of recognition for its associates celebrating five, 10 and 15 years of service, as well as its retirees of 1994. Marriott is pleased to honor these associates for their dedication and commitment. Fifteen Years: Edda Romanin, Lucia Micoli, Sandra Beatty, Cathi Bevan. Ten Years: Tamara Fuleki, Jim Harper, Richard Horn. Five Years: Debbie Dyck, Patti Nemeth, Natalie O'Doherty, Yvan Gallagher, Susan Leggat, Young Kim, Jim Thornton. Retirees: Shirley Martin, Domenica Nardangeli. Congratulations and thank you!

PHYSICS

On January 17 and 18, John Black hosted a meeting on Acoustic Monitoring of Nocturnal Bird Migration. Nine participants from Canada and the United States presented papers.

PUBLICATIONS

Amprimoz, A. L., "Inedit" and "Silences Magdaleniens." *Participe Present: Bulletin d'information de l'Association des auteurs et des auteurs de l'Ontario francais*. 19 (1996): 3. •• Glenday, D., "Mean Streets and Hard Times: Youth Unemployment and Crime in Canada," in G.M. O'Bireck, ed., *Not a Kid Anymore: Canadian Youth, Crime and Subcultures*, Toronto: Nelson: 1996, 147-174. •• Kostur, V.N. and B. Mitrovic, "Weak Electron-Phonon Interaction and Strong Phonon Features in a-b-plane Optical Conductivity of High-Tc Superconductors," *Journal of Physics and Chemistry of Solids*, Vol. 56, pp. 1727-1728 (1995); Proceedings of the Conference on Spectroscopies in Novel Superconductors, Stanford, California, March 15-18, 1995. •• Parker, R. & Williams, E.H., "A Fragment of a Diocletianic Tax Assessment from Mytilene," in *Echos du Monde Classique* 39 (1995) 267-273. •• Pongruengphant, R. & Tyson, P. (1995), "The construct validity of the Nurse Stress Index, Coping Strategy Indicator, and Minnesota Satisfaction Questionnaire among nurses in Thailand," *Journal of Burapha University* 1, 87-91.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, February 1, 11:30 am in H313: Dr. Andy Reynolds, Research Scientist, Viticulture/Enology, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Summerland, British Columbia—"Flavor Development in the Vineyard."

The Centre for the Arts presents Newfoundland's very own **The Irish Descendants** on **Friday, February 2** at 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. The early performance is sold out, but there are still excellent seating locations for 10:00 pm. Named 1995 Entertainers of the Year at the East Coast Music Awards, The Irish Descendants perform a blend of traditional and contemporary Newfoundland and Irish songs with a healthy dose of "down-home" humor.

East meets West when the Centre for the Arts presents Toronto's **Panda Dance Theatre** for children ages 4 to 12 on **Saturday, February 3** at 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. This special performance for children will present several of the legends and fables of ancient China. Colorful authentic costumes, traditional music and narration combined with intricate dance will bring to life the culture and heritage of the Chinese people.

Tickets for both events are available at the Box Office. Be sure to ask for your Brock University discount when ordering your tickets.

FLASH! A small number of tickets for **Black Umfolosi: a capella and dance from Zimbabwe** have just been returned to the Box Office for resale. Performance date is **Friday, February 9** at 8:00 pm in the Playhouse. If you thought you'd missed out on this once-in-a-lifetime performance, now's your chance. Order your tickets today!

BUFS—An Autumn Afternoon, directed by Yasujiro Ozu, Japan, 1962. **Friday, February 2**, 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre. Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Healthstyle '90s: Tuesday, February 6, 11:30-12:30, PEC mezzanine: Introduction to Yoga by Pam Little. Join us on your lunch hour; wear loose-fitting clothing. (Please pre-register at ext. 3387 by Friday, February 2.) **Wednesday, February 7**, 12:00-1:00, J-210: Get Fit...While You Sit; Dr. Nazar, D.C., Chiropractor, will address repetitive motion injuries and what you can do to avoid them, suggest tips on how to sit properly, and provide exercises you can do at your desk to minimize your chance of injury.

Politics Brown Bag Speaker: Thursday February 8, 11:30 am -12:30 pm, C404, David Siegel, "Working in Street Level Bureaucracy." Everyone welcome.

Child Studies Careers Night, Thursday, February 8, 7:00-9:00 pm, Ed. 324. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend Child Studies' annual Careers Night. This year the focus is on continuing education. Presentations will be made by Dr. Jennifer Hardacre from the Institute of Child Study; Ms. Alison Soave from Niagara College; Child Studies alumna Ms. Joy Stewart-Riffle, a doctoral candidate from the University of West Virginia; and other Child Studies graduates. Students will be encouraged to ask questions and become involved in any discussion following the presentations. For further information, contact Ros Battye, ext. 3116.

University Club

• **February 2:** "All You Care to Eat" buffet dinner. Two seatings (5:30 pm and 8:00 pm) in order to accommodate two performances of The Irish Descendants at the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. All welcome; reservations recommended. • **February 7:** Pre-game dinner, in part to honor the retirement of Dave Picton's jersey. Dinner will be served buffet-style and is available at \$10 including taxes. Tickets are available from the University Club Executive and at the Club. Dinner at 5:30 pm; basketball game begins at 7:30 pm. • **February 9:** Second February pre-theatre dinner prior to the performance of Black Umfolosi at the Playhouse Theatre. Buffet-style dinner begins 6:00 pm. All welcome; reservations recommended. • **Things to Know:** Call-ahead ordering for breakfast and lunch is going very well. If you're in a hurry, take advantage and call your order in; it will be ready shortly after you arrive. If you're organizing a group for lunch, you should try the University Club. Anyone who organizes a group of 10 or more will receive a complimentary lunch. Frequent-diner cards are now available at the Club. Save money by using your card each time you purchase lunch. Pick yours up today! Call ext. 4515 for reservations or for information about any of the Club's programs.

Senate Briefs

At its 419th meeting held on Wednesday, January 17, 1996, Senate:

Received the report of the President and Vice-Chancellor.

Received the report of the Committee on Academic Policy for the information of Senate.

Received the report of the Academic Program Committee: Changes in major program requirements were **approved** for Accounting and Finance; Management, Marketing and Human Resources (with the exception of one aspect); Applied Language Studies; Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts; Liberal Studies; Biochemistry; Computer Science; the Computing and Business degree program; Earth Sciences; Business Economics; Economics; Environmental Policy; Politics; Women's Studies and Health Studies.

Received the report of the Committee on Admissions and **approved** a motion that the University's Accessibility Admissions Policy be published in the 1996/97 Brock University Undergraduate Calendar.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Marlette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, February 7 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, January 31** at noon.

Voluntary reduced work options at Brock

On Friday, January 26, Terry Varcoe and Harold Leece spoke to staff members in a full-house Thistle 325 regarding the voluntary reduced work options that are available to all permanent staff. These options are being proposed to staff in an effort to reduce the gap of \$3-4 million that will soon exist between revenue and ongoing expenses. Salaries constitute approximately 80 percent of Brock University's \$74-million budget. The options are available to all support staff, defined by Terry Varcoe as "all who are supporting the academic operation, up to and including the President." Separate meetings are also being held on the same topic with faculty and unionized employees.

A number of voluntary options were discussed at the meeting. **Voluntary reduced time with income averaging and seasonal leave with income averaging** would allow staff to choose certain half-days, days or months off from work with salary averaged and paid out over a 12-month period. Annual vacation would be pro-rated to correspond with actual time worked.

Special personal leave without pay would allow a staff member to take four months to one year unpaid leave

of absence. Vacation and holiday entitlement would not be earned during the absence; health, dental and life-insurance benefits would be maintained by paying premiums. The University will guarantee employment in the same or similar position upon return to work.

Two voluntary leaving options were also presented to staff. **Education leave followed by immediate severance** would allow a staff member to pursue their education and receive 70 percent of their salary for each month in school, up to a maximum of 12 months. Severance would depend on years of service. Health, dental and life insurance benefits would continue during the period of education leave. **Voluntary severance** would involve resignation from the University. Staff who choose to follow this option will receive a severance package for six months, plus an additional amount of 2 weeks' salary for each year of service up to an overall maximum of 18 months. Health and dental coverage would continue during the severance period up to a maximum of one year. These two options are available to permanent staff with 10 or more years of service.

The final option to be offered by the

university is **voluntary severance/early retirement**. A basic severance would be paid for six months, plus an additional amount of two weeks' salary for each year of service up to a maximum of 18 months. Retirement options include receiving early-retirement pension payments from the University Pension Plan or deferring pension to a later time. This option is available to permanent staff who are 55 years or older and have 10 or more years of service. Health and dental benefits would be maintained until age 65.

In addition to these options, the University promised fair consideration to any additional proposals. All proposals must meet two criteria: allow the University to save money and continue to effectively serve its clients. All options will be on a trial basis for two years. Proposal forms are available from Personnel Services and must be submitted by Friday, March 1, 1996 at 4:30 pm.

Staff members at the meeting had a number of questions regarding options, staff involved and any additional cost-cutting measures.

Continued on page 2

"Think About It!" teach-in

Faculty and staff members (as well as students) are invited to a teach-in **today at 12:30 pm** in the Senate Chamber, to protest the underfunding of universities. See an invention of the '60s brought up to the speed of the '90s! Information, songs, poetry, chants! Share your concerns about your future, about the future of the University, and about our society. Demonstrate solidarity with the rest of the university community! Sponsored by the Brock University Faculty Association.

Sportsline Brock

No less than 15 home events are already on the February schedule, plus playoffs. In men's basketball, Brock hosts Guelph, McMaster and Waterloo, while in women's basketball, these three teams plus Western invade Badgers' territory. The hockey team plays host to Laurier, York and Laurentian, while both the men's and women's volleyball teams host Western. In the pool, the waterpolo team closes out its season against McMaster and the men's swim team hosts the 1995-96 OUAA Swimming Championships. Brock's wrestling team, the defending OUAA and CIAU Champions host both the OUAA Championships and CIAU Championships.

Dave Picton of the men's basketball team will be honored **Wednesday, February 7, in a ceremony at 7:00 pm** before the tip-off (7:30 pm) of the Brock/McMaster game. The five-year guard will finish his career this season and will leave Brock as the team's all-time leading scorer. In his first four years here, David has been named to the OUAA All-Star team on three different occasions; he has been named a CIAU All Canadian; in his first season, he was named the league's Rookie of the Year; he helped lead the Badgers to the CIAU Championship in his first year; and he has been named the Most Valuable Player and earned All-Star status at numerous tournaments. David has also been a member of Canada's National Student Team.

On Saturday February 17, it will be a "Nutt House" in the Brock gym. The women's basketball team will honor **Wendie Nutt** and all of the graduating Badgers as they play the final home game of their career. The team takes on the Waterloo Athenas at 12:00 noon in the season finale. Captain Wendie Nutt will cap off an outstanding five-year career. In her five years at Brock, Wendie has been named an all-star at various tournaments; she has been named to the OWIAA All-Star team, broken numerous team records, and been an outstanding leader for the team.

The Eleanor Misener Aquatic Centre will be the setting for the 1995-96 **OUAA Swim Championships** as the Brock Badgers play host to this exciting event. Starting on Friday, February 9, 15 Ontario University teams will invade the pool with the hope of winning the OUAA Swimming title.

The Brock Badgers' **wrestling team**, the 1995 OUAA and CIAU champions, will host both the 1996 OUAA Championships and the 1996 CIAU Championships here at Brock University. With the 1996 Olympic Games are only a few short months away, it will be a very exciting time. Preliminary matches begin Saturday, February 10; CIAU Championships begin Friday, February 23.

The Brock wrestling team will honor **Aaron Pomeroy** for his outstanding five-year contribution to the wrestling program on February 10 during the OUAA Championships. Aaron, who is in his fifth and final year at Brock has already won four OUAA Gold Medals and three CIAU Gold Medals (plus a CIAU Silver Medal), and is striving for another pair of gold-medal performances at this year's two events. Aaron will be competing at the 1996 Olympic Trials in Thunder Bay with the goal of representing Canada at the Summer Games in Atlanta.

—from notes by Mike Pelino

W E D N E S D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 0 7 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Will there be a Waterloo-type early retirement offer at Brock?

[Ed. note: The University of Waterloo offered a large group of senior professors and support staff a special early-retirement package, to help meet its budget-reduction goals. More than half (340) accepted the offer.]

The short answer is no; the reason takes a little longer.

In our pension plan all interest earnings are put directly into our individual pension accounts. At Waterloo, earnings over a certain amount aren't put in individual accounts but rather remain in the fund as surplus. Waterloo was able to allocate \$35,000,000 of surplus in the fund to this early retirement offer. As a result they could achieve savings in the operating budget quickly.

At Brock, because all earnings are put into our individual pension accounts, there is no surplus to fund a general early retirement. All this means that if Brock were to initiate an early retirement program it would be necessary to fund it out of the operating budget. Of course, the reason that we would consider early retirement is to reduce the operating budget. Short of running a deficit, which puts us in a quite precarious position given the unpredictability of future funding, a large-scale early retirement program is not a practical solution to our problem.

Measles spot check

The Niagara Region is joining the rest of the province in a large-scale measles-immunization campaign, February 1 to March 28, 1996. All children attending school in Niagara from junior kindergarten to OAC will receive their second dose of measles vaccine from public-health nurses in their schools. For more information, call one of the Regional Niagara Public Health Department's two hot-lines: (905) 688-8222 or 1-800-766-2248.

Why do we have a plan that makes early retirement so difficult? It's a matter of choice. The fact that excess earnings accrue to our individual accounts rather than to the general benefit of the group means that our pensions at retirement, at age 65, are likely better than the formula pension in a plan like Waterloo's. We also have more options with respect to the type of benefit we choose. The trade-off is that there is no common pool of money in the plan to fund earlier retirement for some members.

If you have questions about this matter or would like more information

Forum on Academic Climate at Brock

Faculty and staff members are invited to a student forum February 15 at noon in the Alumni Lounge. The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs seeks student input on the following questions: • What activities, characteristics or qualities of Brock University support and encourage your achievement of your educational goals? • What about Brock invites your involvement in intellectual activity? • What activities, characteristics or qualities of Brock hinder your achievement of your educational goals? • What about Brock inhibits or discourages your involvement in intellectual activities? (Written submissions from students are also invited.)

about Brock's pension plan, please call Pauline McCormack at ext. 3273 or me at ext. 3272.

—Harold Leece, Associate Vice-President, Administration

First Brian Parker Memorial Award

The Department of Earth Sciences awarded the first Brian Parker Memorial Award last fall to Mr. Jaime Oxtobee. The award is in memory of alumnus Brian Parker, who was tragically killed in a car accident in 1991; it was established by Brian's wife, Cathy Parker. Through donations from friends, relatives of the Parker family, and the Conestoga-Rovers & Associates—Brian's employer, the fund for this award has grown since it was established in 1992. The Brian Parker Memorial Award was made to the most outstanding student in the Earth Sciences stream of the new Environmental Science program. Mr. Oxtobee, a native of Brockville, Ontario, received the award on the basis of his achievement in year one of the program. The award will eventually be made annually to the most deserving student in year three of the program. The Department of Earth Sciences congratulates Mr. Oxtobee and is grateful to everyone who made donations towards this award.

Reduced work options continued from page 1

Harold Leece and Terry Varcoe insisted staff would be consulted before any new changes would be introduced—for example, an additional percentage decrease in salary. If a staff member's commitment exceeds any proposal made at a future time, that staff member would not necessarily have to get involved.

Vacation time for staff choosing reduced work options would be prorated and be taken in addition to any voluntary time off. Because replacing staff who are taking voluntary leave would not save money, secretarial support for departments may be less during an absence. Reduced work options would also be available to regular, seasonal employees. Individual responses and proposals from managers will be considered as well.

Should several staff members in one department want the same time off, co-operative arrangements will have to be made—a sharing of responsibilities and coverage—or it may not be possible for all to take the proposed time off. The schedule for days off can also be flexible. For example, if a staff member were to schedule Friday afternoons off, a Monday afternoon could be substituted if a Friday were too busy to be away from the office.

The University is hoping that staff will discuss their ideas and options with fellow staff members and managers. Proposals for reduced work options would become effective on or after May 1, 1996. Detailed copies of the Reduced Work Hours hand-out from Friday's meeting can be picked up at Personnel Services.

—Janet Lee

University Club News

Every Monday is Soup and Salad Bar Day at the Club. Enjoy a well-stocked, all-you-care-to-eat meal for one low price. •• Now available: "Express Lunch," guaranteed to be served to you in 15 minutes or less. Every day, at least one of our lunch specials will be available nice and quick, so you don't miss a beat in your busy day. •• We will be serving several dinners at the Club this term. This Friday, we'll serve a buffet dinner prior to the performance of Black Umfolosi; and next Friday (February 16), we'll serve dinner prior to *Conference of the Birds*. Call for reservations at ext 4515. Note: Dinner is available to all, not just those attending the shows.

CLASSIFIED

For hire: For that someone special... singing Valentines, barbershop style, from "Legacy." Three love songs and a special gift delivered right to your Valentine's door or workplace on Valentine's Day for just \$35. Book early! 227-2743.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, February 14 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, February 7 at noon.

University Library

Reading Week Library hours
Saturday, February 17—10:00 am - 6:00 pm.
Sunday, February 18—11:00 am - 6:00 pm.
Monday, February 19 to Thursday, February 22—8:00 am - 9:00 pm.
Friday, February 23—8:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Saturday, February 24—return to regular hours.
University Map Library and Instructional Resource Centre—regular hours.

Free two-week trial—FirstSearch

The Library is providing free access to FirstSearch through the Gateway feature of BRAIN, Monday February 5 through Sunday February 18. In order to have free access you must be a registered library user, since the system requires that you identify yourself by name, barcode and PIN number. From the main menu of BRAIN choose E> CONNECT to other databases, select O> Other databases and F> FirstSearch.

FirstSearch is an electronic information service providing online access to databases in a wide range of subjects. WorldCat, the cornerstone database, contains records for more than 32 million books, sound recordings, videos, computer files, maps and other sources from libraries worldwide. Additional databases offer access to journal articles and a growing number of documents in full text, facts, statistics and directory information. FirstSearch has been available in the Library since the fall term and is being used by librarians to assist patrons with their research requirements.

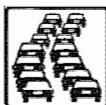
After this free trial, faculty members and students who wish to search FirstSearch from the Library, their office or home may purchase an access card. For additional information contact the Reference-Information Desk.

Brock University Pension Plan

Members' General meeting, Thursday, February 15, 11:45 am to 1:15 pm, Thistle 259. Hosted by members of the University's Pension Committee. Mr. Harold Nudelman of William Mercer Ltd. will provide an overview of the plan. In addition, our two new investment managers will provide an overview of the plan's fund performance, followed by a question-and-answer period. Please plan to attend. Everyone is welcome!

Lighting in A lot

Many students, faculty and staff members have noticed that the lighting in parking lot A is reduced. Unfortunately, the problem cannot be corrected until spring. Electrical conduit in the ground is damaged and extensive trenching is needed to restore proper lighting. Campus Police are aware of the problem and will monitor this area closely. We regret any inconvenience.



If you're having problems using your Brock I.D. card to access parking lots after hours, you can test your card in a new device. It's located between the double doors of the Thistle entrance to your left as you face the Schmon Tower (the entrance marked "Centre for the Arts").

FACULTY AND STAFF

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS

In January, **Mohammed Dore** attended the Second Environmental National Science (EMAN) meetings in Halifax, Nova Scotia at the invitation of Environment Canada. He also presented a poster on "The Carbon Cycle and the Value of Canadian Forests."

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

The Office of External Relations will be hosting a farewell reception for Mike Somerville on Friday, February 16 at 3:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Mike has accepted the position of Director of Development and Community Relations at the Greater Niagara General Hospital. You are invited to come along and share your good wishes.

If you wish to attend, or would like to contribute to a farewell gift, please contact Lynne Irion, ext. 3251 or Candy Tonellato, ext. 3816.

GEOGRAPHY

While on sabbatical in Pakistan, **David Butz** presented invited papers at two scholarly conferences: "Duelling discourses: Regulating porter opportunities in Shimshal, Gujhal Pakistan" at The Third International Hindukush Cultural Conference, August 26-30, 1995, Chitral; and, "Orientalist representations of resource use in Shimshal, Pakistan, and their extra-discursive effects" at The International Symposium on Karakoram - Hindukush - Himalaya: Dynamics of Change, September 29 - October 2, 1995, Islamabad.

PUBLICATIONS

Baxter-Moore, N., "Popular Music, Myth-making and identities: The songs of Stan Rogers," *British Journal of Canadian Studies*, 10(2), 1995, 306-329.

Baxter-Moore, N., "Quebec and 'The West Lothian Question'," *Policy Options*, 16(10), December 1995, 41-44.

Benjafield, J.G., *A History of Psychology*. Boston, Allyn and Bacon, 1996.

Butz, D., "Legitimizing porter regulation in an indigenous mountain community in northern Pakistan," *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space* 13 (1995), 381-414.

Hollosi, C., "Platonov in the Theatre: The Stage History of A.P. Chekhov's First Play," *Studia Slavica Hung.* 39 (1994) 343-373.

Purkey, W.W. & J.M. Novak, *Inviting School Success: A Self-concept Approach to Teaching, Learning, and Democratic Practice*. (3rd Edition). Belmont, CA: Wadsworth, 1996.

EVENTS

Eating Disorder Awareness Week, February 4-10. Presented by the Niagara Healthy Weights Committee, an inter-agency coalition formed to raise awareness of a range of body-image issues and eating problems. The committee has an information booth in Fairview Mall, February 5-10, to tell you about its community initiatives through display, video and print materials. The mall has donated \$25 gift certificates for prizes; enter the draw by filling out a questionnaire.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, February 8, 11:30 am, H313 Dr. Peter Rand, Department of Biological Sciences, Brock University: "Why Water? A Killum/Sabbatical retrospective potpourri with lots of souffle and meringue."

Child Studies Careers Night, Thursday, February 8, 7:00-9:00 pm, Ed. 324. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend Child Studies' annual Careers Night. This year the focus is on continuing education. Presentations will be made by Dr. Jennifer Hardacre from the Institute of Child Study; Ms. Alison Soave from Niagara College; Child Studies alumna Ms. Joy Stewart-Riffle, a doctoral candidate from the University of West Virginia; and other Child Studies graduates. Students will be encouraged to ask questions and become involved in any discussion following the presentations. For further information, contact Ros Batty, ext. 3116.

Organist Jan Overduin performs Bach's entire Art of the Fugue at Concordia Lutheran Seminary, **Friday, February 9** at 8:00 pm. He will present a lecture on the work at 7:00 pm, preceding the concert. Tickets available by phoning 688-2362.



Three Colors: Red, directed by Krystof Kieslowski, France/Poland, 1994. **Sunday February 11, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas.** Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

"Excavation of a Maya Colonial Community at Tipu, Belize," a public lecture by Prof. Elizabeth Graham of the Royal Ontario Museum. Sponsored by the Department of Classics and the Niagara Chapter of the AIA, **Sunday, February 11, 3:00 pm in TH 325.** Everyone welcome.

Campus Ministries invite you to "a time for prayer and reflection on the needs of the Brock community," **Monday, February 12, 12:30-1:00 pm** in the Meditation Room, MC-A302 (formerly Deans' meeting room). All students, staff and faculty invited.

Women's Studies invites you to a lunchtime presentation by **The Crones**, a local group of women activists: "Croning: Aging as a feminist," **Wednesday, February 14** at noon in the Alumni Lounge.

Campus Ministries and Ten Days for World Development will sponsor the National Film Board presentation (on video) **Who's Counting? Marilyn Waring** on Sex, Lies and Global Economics, on **Thursday, February 15** at 7:30 pm in the Senate Chamber. Everyone is welcome to view this rich biography of ideas in which Ms. Waring maps out an alternative economic vision. She demystifies the language of economics for anyone who suffers from "economic anxiety." The film is directed and edited by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Terre Nash.

Community Action for Violence Prevention Conference, Friday, February 16, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm, Embassy Suites Hotel. Keynote speakers: Priscilla de Villiers, president of CAVEAT; W.I. James Harding, Head of Investigative Operations, Ministry of the Attorney General; Gillian Dooley, Executive Director of Women's Place. Contact Maureen Ott, (905) 688-3762 or 1-800-263-7248.

Senate Brief

At its 420th meeting on Wednesday, January 24, Senate:
Received the report of the President and Vice-Chancellor.
Received the report of the Academic Program Committee: APC approved changes in major program requirements for the Faculty of Education; the Department of French, Italian and Spanish; and the Department of Child Studies; and approved the Degree Program in Sports Management.
Deferred a panel discussion on experiential-learning programs until the next meeting of Senate, scheduled for February 14.
This summary constitutes an unofficial record until such time as the minutes of the meeting are approved.

Standing room only at last Wednesday's teach-in

Every square foot of the Senate Chamber was occupied for the "Think About It!" teach-in last Wednesday, when students, faculty and staff members gathered to protest the Ontario government's cutbacks to university funding. Organized by BUFA, the event was moderated by Politics Professor Terry Carroll. BUFA President Dawn Good welcomed everyone on behalf of the Faculty Association; and Vice-President, Academic Susan Clark brought the University's greetings. She observed that the funding cuts would hurt the University and its students, and the hurt would "rebound into the community."

The University brings more than \$89 million into the community, said Lew Soroka (Economics), and supports 4,700 jobs; \$4-million cutback to Brock results in a loss of \$8 million to Niagara. June Corman (Women's Studies/Sociology) said that, in view of the extent to which university education reduces the numbers on unemployment and welfare rolls, "Maybe the government should be paying people to go to university." John Lye (English) said the government is "eroding our competitiveness" by paying only \$16,000 for every

student going to university, while state universities in the U.S. pay \$22,000 per student and private universities pay \$37,000.

Politics student Mike Boland gave his speech from the table top, criticizing fellow students for not being effective citizens because they hadn't voted to keep this government's agenda out of Queen's Park. He pointed out that Brock students don't bother voting in their own referenda.

Nicolas Baxter-Moore (Politics), wearing a tie-dyed T-shirt from the '60s, brought out his guitar and sang two songs from that era, with the words changed to suit the occasion. Terrance Cox (Canadian Studies/Music) read two poems inspired by the funding cutbacks: "Ontario Duck Soup," which likened the provincial ministers to the cast of a Marx-Brothers movie; and "Regression to the Mean," an "animal fable for Mike Harris" about cats defending their territory against the homeless.

Mohammed Dore (Economics) said that since 1990, tuition fees have gone up 45 percent, while inflation has been very low—"a real increase that is very significant." Jack Adams-Webber (Psychology) said the aver-

age salary of a university graduate is \$42,000, which means that, in about five years, that person's taxes will make up for the cost of their education.

Pat Wilson said students were going to notice the journals and books missing from the Library and that there were going to be "fewer people at the other end of interlibrary loans" and fewer professional librarians to help them do their research. Dave Hughes (Computer Science) said that, after the cutbacks in Alberta, their universities were funded 10 percent higher than ours, and they will be funded 30 percent higher after our cutbacks; a number of U.S. states, he said, are actually increasing their funding to higher education.

Tony Ward (Economics) said the participation rate in post-secondary education has risen from 12 percent of school leavers 15 years ago to 19 percent now, despite a declining population in that age bracket. The cutbacks will mean that "able people who weren't born rich" will get "squeezed out."

Carl Baar (Politics) reported that the Judicial Administration concentration in Politics, which was

established 15 years ago by a grant from the Donner Foundation as the only one of its kind in Canada, and has been influential in Canadian society and internationally, is being discontinued as a direct result of the cutbacks.

Politics student Ron Walker said he believed the Constitution should guarantee post-secondary education to all citizens, and asked, "Why doesn't our elected student government have any views on this subject?"

Udayan Rege (Business) quoted *The Globe & Mail* as saying this government "is for business but has no business plan." The economy is growing, he argued, but jobs are declining. Industry is ignoring its obligation to the people it employs. Laid-off workers whose unemployment insurance and welfare have been cut off by the government are becoming desperate and resorting to vandalism, he reported. His solution to job recovery: students should be encouraged to get international experience, because Canada's export industries are doing well.

A new endowed scholarship

Rogers Communications Inc. will be publicly thanked at the Honors Dinner on Wednesday, February 28 in Pond Inlet, following the presentation of 1994/95 awards to students on the Dean's Honors List and recipients of entrance scholarships.

Rogers Communications has established a \$50,000 endowment at Brock University called the "E.S. Rogers Communications Scholarships." To be first awarded in the 1996/97 academic year, the endowment will provide one \$1,000 scholarship for a student entering first-year studies with outstanding academic performance and a declared major in Communication Studies, where no other scholarship is available to the student.

The endowment will also provide annually for three \$500 scholarships to students demonstrating outstanding academic performance through the first year of Communications Studies, with a declared major in the program.

"Endowments play a major role in our future at Brock, and the future of those we have chosen to serve—our students," says Scott Hayter of the University's Development Office. "We are very pleased and thankful to receive this level of support from Mr. Rogers and Rogers Communication Inc."

Voluntary reduced work options: holidays?

Please be advised that for employees proposing a voluntary reduced-time option of 20 days or less, vacation entitlement is not pro-rated. For work reductions greater than 20 days, annual vacation will be pro-rated to correspond with actual time worked. For further information, please contact Personnel Services at ext. 3123.

W E D N E S D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 1 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

The future for workers in Ontario

A partnership between business, government and labor simply does not exist, claimed Gord Wilson, President of the Ontario Federation of Labor, in a show-down with representatives from government and business on Saturday, January 27 at Pond Inlet. The public forum, titled "Working in Ontario: What does the Future Hold?", sponsored by the Labor Studies Program, also welcomed Nepean MPP and Parliamentary Assistant to the Ontario Minister of Labor, John Baird; and a Director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and labor lawyer, Stephen Raymond. Each representative spoke for about 30 minutes and then had the opportunity to question the other panel members. Questions from the audience followed the debate.

As a representative of Mike Harris' Conservative party, John Baird took responsibility for many of his government's unpopular actions. He was the direct target for many of the pro-labor audience's questions and accusations. An emotional member of the audience demanded to know why the Conservative government should be trusted when it has blatantly lied to the citizens of Ontario since taking office. Baird insisted his government is committed to being a partner in change and is moving toward removing obstacles to job creation: eliminating the former government's employment equity legislation; freezing WCB rates; and repealing Bill 40, which prohibited employers from hiring replacement workers during a strike. "More job creation and economic growth will recur as a result of what the government is doing and has done," insisted Baird.

An overhaul of current labor legislation is high on the government's list, said Baird, once again making Ontario the economic engine of Canada. Over the past 10 years,

Ontario has had a reputation for being "over-governed, overtaxed and over-debted." Baird was firm in stating that government can not promote economic growth alone, but will require co-operation from labor and business.

As a representative of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Stephen Raymond claimed there is one issue on which all businesses speak together: the best social program is a job. He underlined how important it is for labor, business and government to focus on economic growth in Ontario. As a province, Ontario has a number of strengths that encourage businesses to invest in our province: a productive, educated and skilled workforce; excellent physical, social and environmental infrastructures in our roads; a low crime rate and reasonably stable political and labor climates; and an industrial heartland. Raymond also outlined the disadvantages Ontario holds in competitive taxation and regulation. "The taxation system cannot overburden businesses so they do not perform competitively." It is also government's job to make sure the labor regulations that exist are clear so that they do not deter new business opportunities. In his work as a labor lawyer, Raymond sees a great deal of contradiction coming from the Ministry of Labor. In promoting the advantages and addressing the disadvantages, Raymond believes businesses will come, stay and grow in the province of Ontario.

Raymond met with much verbal opposition from Gord Wilson and several audience members when he voiced his opinion on the ineffectiveness of the rotating strikes in Ontario. The next strike is scheduled for Hamilton.

Gord Wilson presented a much different—and bleak—outlook on the future world of work in Ontario. In addressing comments made by his

fellow panel members, Wilson claimed he does not believe in training and retraining unemployed workers for jobs that do not exist. He blamed the introduction of computer and communication technologies for creating a workless world that will continue to widen gaps between the haves and have-nots. Although media and politicians promise better times ahead, Wilson says this is not the reality for workers. Despite high profits, companies are still downsizing and laying off workers to remain competitive. The manufacturing sector is declining and re-engineering is becoming the norm in the public and broader public sectors, such as universities, colleges, schools and hospitals. Contrary to what the government is saying, the private sector is also moving in the same direction and will not be able to absorb displaced workers. "Globalization, driven by competitiveness and industrialization, will leave hundreds of millions unemployed," said Wilson.

The reduction of work hours for many who are working longer hours is another concern of the labor movement. Wilson concluded that all will need to share in what limited work there will be in the future. Future jobs and the quality of life are very much related. "I do not understand how an economy will sustain itself when it continues to remove consumers from participating in the economy," said Wilson.

He made it clear that a partnership does not exist between labor, government and business. "Maybe between government and business. Business made it clear it supports the current government." He also accused the two of working together to get rid of standards in health care.

—Janet Lee

Students helping local entrepreneur improve business

The Brock Business Consulting Service (BBCS) is helping a St. Catharines entrepreneur improve services and profits. Ed Lenchyshyn, owner of The Puppy Hut Grooming & Boarding Kennels, recently retained the BBCS' services.

BBCS Senior Consultant and Principal Paul Morris says, "The primary task in this particular situation is to help the entrepreneur evaluate new and better ways to market his services." This will include recommendations on how to improve the services being offered, new and effective promotional ideas, and a customer-satisfaction and retention program. Mr. Morris adds, "Although

the recommendations include some important information on advertisements, most people don't realize that advertising is only the visible tip of the iceberg for a sound marketing strategy." Mr. Lenchyshyn and his family are enthusiastic about having Brock's Business Consulting Services help out.

The BBCS provides low-cost customized assistance to local businesses in areas including business start-ups, marketing, strategic management, marketing research, financial management, human-resources management, and international business.

Visiting scholar from Argentina

Juan Desivo from Rosario, Argentina is spending the winter term at Brock as a Visiting International Scholar. He will be here until the end of April. His visit is an exciting new attempt to encourage an international perspective in the Brock community, and is supported by the Associate Vice-President, by the Dean of Social Sciences, and by Juan's employers in Argentina. This is the latest in a long series of contacts between Brock and Argentina that has also included visits by Arq. Laura Lagorio and Lic. Silvia Delfino so far in 1996.

Lic. Desivo is currently offering a course cross-listed between Labor Studies and Environmental Policy called "Labor, unemployment and sustainable development in Argentina—a case study." In addition, he will be seeking to enrich the good working

relationships that already exist between Brock and Rosario.

Juan Desivo works with a new University in Rosario (Argentina's second-largest city), with the government of the Province of Santa Fe, and with one of the largest labor unions in Argentina. He is particularly interested in the links among business, labor and sustainable development. Juan is quite interested in starting new collaborative relationships in teaching, research, and applications.

More information on Juan Desivo can be found on the Environmental Policy Institute homepage (<http://www.brocku.ca/epi/estaff.htm>). He can be contacted in person at ext. 4169, in room E204, or by e-mail at jdesivo@spartan. Please make him welcome, and take advantage of his stay at Brock.

Should I drink the water?

A recently-released Ontario study from the Great Lakes Health Effects Program suggests that long-term exposure to trihalomethanes (THMs) in drinking water may increase the risk of bladder and colon cancer. The study suggests that people exposed to THM levels of 25-75 ppb for more than 24 years may be at increased risk of bladder cancer, while people exposed to THM levels greater than 75 ppb for 25 years or more may be at increased risk of both bladder and colon cancer.

Although THMs may contribute to the risk of colon and bladder cancer, the Regional Niagara Public Health Department says lifestyle factors such as smoking and diet have a much greater causative effect.

The Ontario guideline for THM levels in drinking water is currently under review, with a proposed reduction to 100 ppb from the current level of 350 ppb. The Ministry of the Environment estimates that 99 percent of the Ontario population is currently served by water supplies with annual THM levels at or below this proposed level.

Local data from the Regional Niagara Public Works Department, Environmental Services Division show a steady reduction in THM levels in the Niagara drinking-water supply. During

the past decade, improvements in technology have maintained THM levels in drinking water well below the proposed guideline of 100 ppb.

During the last 10 years, new colon and bladder-cancer cases, both locally and provincially, have remained relatively stable. In Niagara Region, both men and women experience a lower incidence of both colon and bladder cancer than seen province-wide.

The Regional Niagara Public Health Department, Public Works Department and Ministry of Environment and Energy continually monitor and evaluate such information related to regional drinking water.

University Club

Friday, February 16: Dinner will be served. Ideal for those attending "Conference of the Birds" at the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Dinner begins at 6:00 pm. All welcome. Please call Jeff or Wayne at ext. 4515 for your reservations.

Monday, February 19 to Thursday, February 22 (**Reading Week**): Your club will be open daily from 8:30 am to 3:00 pm.

Friday, February 23 (President's Day): Club closed.

Thursday, February 29: - Pre-theatre dinner for "James Keelaghan and Oscar Lopez" at the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. All welcome. Dinner begins at 6:00 pm.

Friday, March 1: pre-theatre dinner for Robert Silverman at the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. All welcome. Dinner begins at 6:00 pm.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Delicious home-made, ready-to-bake apple pies. Made with Cortland apples and not too sweet. The pastry is divine and they taste like the apples were picked yesterday! \$6 each. Call Gina A. at 984-5779.

Wanted: Used crib for "expectant grandmother." Call 935-7447 after 5:00 pm.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ECONOMICS

Robert Dimand presented three papers at the Allied Social Science Associations annual meetings in San Francisco, January 5-7: "Macroeconomics with and without Keynes" and "Keynes, Tarshis, Real and Money Wages, and Employment" to American Economic Association sessions, and "How Keynes Came to Canada: Mabel Timlin and Keynesian Economics" to an International Association for Feminist Economics session.

PUBLICATIONS

Blackwell, J., review of Slipp, Samuel, *The Freudian Mystique: Freud, Women and Feminism*, in *The Canadian Journal of Sociology*, 1995, 20(4): 574-576.

Boehringer, M., "«Elle est à qui veut d'elle»: *La Femme du Gange* de Marguerite Duras," *Recherches sémiotiques/Semiotic Inquiry* 15.3 (1995), 45-57.

Butz, D., "Revisiting Edward Said's 'Orientalism'," *Brock Review* 4 (1995), 54-80.

Dimand, R., "Irving Fisher, J. M. Keynes, and the Transition to Modern Macroeconomics," in A. Cottrell and M. Lawlor, eds., *New Perspectives on Keynes*, annual supplement to *History of Political Economy* 27 (1995), 247-266.

Dimand, R., review of *An Outline of the History of Economic Thought* by E. Screpanti and S. Zamagni, *Marshall Studies Bulletin* 4 (1994), 60-65. (Actually published late in 1995 despite the 1994 date)

Miller, J.M. & J. Ni, "Comparisons Between Electron Impact and Fast Atom Bombardment Mass Spectra of Some Triphenylphosphonium and Triphenylarsonium Salts," *Journal of Mass Spectrometry*, 31, 16-24 (1996).

Muldoon, M.S. & J. Veltri, S.J., "From Symbolic Rapport to Public Rhetoric in the Roman Catholic Church," *The Grail: An Ecumenical Journal of Theological Thought* 11 (1995): 25-43.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, February 15 at 11:30 am in H313. Dr. Tony Miller, Department of Biology, Saint Francis Xavier University: "The relationship between active inorganic carbon accumulation and photosynthetic electron transport in cyanobacteria."

"Friends and Family Sale," February 15-16 at The Brick. Special terms and discounts. For information, call (905) 685-1771.

Department of Music presents **visiting artist recital:** "Niagara Blend" barber-shop quartet featuring Prof. Don Ursino, **Tuesday, February 27**, 11:35 am to 12:15 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

Healthstyle '90s: **Acupuncture**, by Jim Bilotta, Student of Acupuncture & Traditional Chinese Medicine, **Wednesday, February 28**, 12:00 to 1:00 pm, Committee Room (ST 1310). This session will try to shed some light on what acupuncture is all about, how it works, what it can do and who can benefit from it.

Politics Brown Bag Speakers Series presents Nick Baxter-Moore, **Thursday, February 29**, 11:30-12:30, Ta303: "Rock, Race, Resistance: The Politicization of Popular Music in Britain, 1976-83." Everyone welcome.

Brock University Pension Plan

Members' General meeting, **Thursday, February 15**, 11:45 am to 1:15 pm, Thistle 259. Hosted by members of the University's Pension Committee. Mr. Harold Nudelman of William Mercer Ltd. will provide an overview of the plan. In addition, our two new investment managers will provide an overview of the plan's fund performance, followed by a question-and-answer period. Please plan to attend. Everyone is welcome!

IDO: Discussion circle

The Instructional Development Office, in conjunction with the Feminist Pedagogy Committee, invites all faculty to a brown-bag-lunch discussion meeting on "Evaluation." We will meet on Thursday, February 15, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Committee Room on the 13th floor of the Tower to share our thoughts and ideas on the topic. Newcomers are welcome! We look forward to seeing you there.

Library: Task force on scholarly communication

Last fall, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of Research Libraries established a task force to investigate the changing nature of scholarly communication. In September, the Task Force released a discussion paper, "Towards a New Paradigm for Scholarly Communication," which highlights many of the challenges facing universities and their libraries. The Task Force would like to hear your views on how technology is changing the nature of scholarly communication. Can the information highway help universities transform themselves in an era of financial restraint and technological opportunities? Do faculty and students use library resources differently in a wired world?

You are encouraged to complete the questionnaire which appears on page 9 of the February 1996 issue of *University Affairs* and return it either by mail, to University Affairs Survey, 600-350 Albert Street, Ottawa, K1R 1B1; by IUTS, to AUCC, Station 6A; by fax, to 613-563-9745; or by e-mail, to taskforce@aucc.ca. Paper copies of the questionnaire are available from the Reference/Information Desk in the Library. You can also respond online by accessing: http://www.lib.uwaterloo.ca/aucc/survey_eng.html.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, February 21 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, February 14** at noon.

Brock Badger Bus makes rainy debut



Wrestler Greg Robles, basketball players Jamie Clark and Sarah Montague, hockey player Jamie Golden, Boomer (lacrosse player Terry Rayner), soccer player Tamara McCausland and volleyball player Christine Fox

A specially-painted "Brock Badger Bus" splashed to a halt in front of the Tower one recent afternoon, to be officially introduced to the community and have its picture taken with Brock athletes and, of course, Boomer the Badger.

Painted white and red, the bus sports drawings of several badgers actively enjoying a number of different athletic activities. It was commissioned by the St. Catharines Transit Commission "to express our appreciation to our largest customer."

St. Catharines Transit buses carry about 2,500 Brock students and faculty members each day.

Transit Commission General Manager Eric Gillespie explained that the bus is "a great way to celebrate the partnership between Brock University and the St. Catharines Transit Commission." The bus will be in service until the end of April, when Brock's academic year ends. It will serve primarily the Brock routes: Oakdale, Pen-Brock and Brock-Glenridge.

Mr. Gillespie said the project was "low-cost, about \$1,200." The Commission has used specially-painted buses to promote other community events and programs, as part of its marketing plan. "We thought Brock was a natural tie-in," he added.

Administrative Services Director Al Pedler reported that a local radio station was giving out a free lip balm to each rider on the bus' maiden voyage. Considering how many athletes and onlookers stood out in the driving rain for the photo session, more than lip balm may be needed!

Student financial need: The real story

With tuition fees going up as much as 20 percent, what's happening to the average student's dream of a university education? For some, it threatens to remain just that: a dream. For others, it is becoming a nightmare of overwhelming debt.

This year, 4,086 full-time and part-time Brock students applied for OSAP—Ontario and Canada student financial assistance. As of two weeks ago, the University had received about \$20 million in assistance for these students. Of the 4,086 who applied, 80 students received the maximum award—\$9,350 for a single, full-time student; \$9,625 for an Education student (they are in school longer). Of the 4,086 who applied, 442 got no assistance at all, because their income or their parental income was too high for them to qualify; for some, their income was too high because they are working while going to school.

"It's not unheard-of for students to come out of university owing a lot of money," says OSAP Officer Mary Poulin. "Most full-time students wind up owing \$18,000 and more for three years; that's the price of a new car. Some are going to owe even more, if they took out their loans before 1993/94, when the government began forgiving any student loan over \$6,000. Some students have been on OSAP six or seven years; some owe more than \$40,000. As long as they took three courses, they would get their maximum loan under OSAP. Since 1993/94, there have been no grants, only loans."

Some major expenses are not covered by the loans—for example, child-care costs for single parents, or special computers needed by students with disabilities. "Child-care costs are astronomical," Ms. Poulin comments. "This year, I spent \$100,000 from the child-care bursary fund. The government has put that on hold for next year." Three other bursary funds have been approved by the government: the Ontario special bursary for part-time, low-income students; the disability bursary, which covers tutoring, note-taking and those special computers; and the work-study program, which enables students on OSAP to work part-time during the school year (the government pays 75 percent of their salary; Brock pays 25 percent).

"Last week," Mary Poulin adds, "we got notice that students carrying a course load less than 60 percent of full-time must apply for a Canada part-time student loan, on which they must pay interest while they're in school. And that's at an interest rate of prime plus one percent! They're making it harder and harder for people to go to university."

She predicts that the tuition increase will bring more students up to the maximum loan amount. "The average student gets \$6,000 to 8,000 right now. OSAP won't go up; the maximums will stay the same—\$7,000 to 9,000. And we're going to see more students applying for OSAP."

The government has decreed that two percent of the tuition increase will go into an OSAP-managed bursary fund. "We're hoping that if the child-care bursary is cancelled, they'll allow us some of that money to help students with child-care," Ms. Poulin concludes hopefully.

W E D N E S D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 2 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Promising Choices... because we care!

You may or may not be surprised to hear that, for months now, a group of faculty and staff members have been planning a fundraising campaign. For the majority of us, pledges made during the 1993 Faculty and Staff Campaign will be paid in full in June 1996.

A campaign cabinet was formed in September 1995 by supportive and interested faculty and staff members, and co-chaired by Ken Murray and Mary Frances Richardson. The cabinet determined that, given the significant rise in student fees, a real need exists for increased financial aid through bursaries controlled by Brock's departments and Senate.

Our scholarship endowment fund at Brock has increased dramatically, from \$2 million in 1990 to over \$5 million in 1995; but it must continue to grow if we are to secure our long-term future by attracting deserving students who have potential for academic excellence.

During the month of March, you will hear about our theme and the details of our initiative as faculty and

staff members, at group and individual briefings that will be conducted by a very dedicated team of volunteers. The results of meetings

On behalf of the BUFA Executive, I would like to express our sincere appreciation and support for any effort that promotes the education of and accessibility to education for our students. We understand that [the Development Office] is currently active in an internal fund-raising drive to raise monies for bursaries and are pleased to recommend that faculty demonstrate their support for our students through such programs.

***Dawn E. Good, President
Brock University Faculty Association***

now underway with volunteers and past donors will determine the scope and schedule of the broader campaign.

The central goal of the 1996 Faculty and Staff Campaign is to establish a large endowed bursary named after the campaign—"Promising Choices... because we care!"—to assist financially-needy full-time students who maintain at least a B average, applying from any year and any program. Alternatively, employees in a department may pool their contributions toward their own named bursary. Already, Carol Sales has initiated the development of a "Faculty of Business Bursary." The Chemistry Department is developing a bursary to recognize the imminent retirement of Richard Hiatt. And Josephine Meeker is initiating a Women's Studies Bursary to help students with the costs of graduate thesis production.

So let's each of us do what we can. It's important to all of us to ensure that there are some promising choices.

MPP Terence Young visits Brock

Terence Young, MPP for Oakville and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Education and Training, visited Brock's campus last Monday, meeting with BUFA and BUSU, touring the physical plant, and lunching with a diverse group in the Alumni Lounge. His ministerial portfolio is post-secondary education.

At the luncheon meeting, Mr. Young made some remarks

consistent with the Government's previously-stated position on universities: a goal of accessibility and excellence along with cost reduction. He also answered a few questions, showing an interest in rationalization of academic programs, articulation agreements between colleges and universities, and other possibilities that would help students get the most possible education with the least expense to

themselves and the taxpayers. While he admitted that his government would ultimately be judged by how many people it was able to return to the workforce, he said it also recognized the importance of education in and of itself, beyond the immediate objective of getting a job. He did make it clear that bricks and mortar for universities was not on the government's list of spending priorities.

Call for nominations: Staff Distinguished Service Awards

As you will remember, the Board of Trustees established the Distinguished Service Awards for Staff in 1995, and the first winners were announced at the annual meeting of the Board in June of 1995. There were many good candidates, and three awards were given, to Adele Romak, George Martin and Keith Rae.

The Committee is now seeking nominations for the awards to be made at the Annual Meeting of the Board in June of this year. The Committee has

determined that anyone nominated last year will automatically be included as a candidate this year as long as a letter is received requesting this (i.e., a whole new nomination will not be required); however, if there is new material to add to last year's nomination, it should be sent.

Information concerning how to nominate someone, and who is eligible, is included below.

The purpose of these awards is to recognize individual permanent staff members who have consistently provided outstanding contributions to the working environment at Brock University at a level significantly beyond normal expectations.

Two awards of \$500 may be presented annually: one to a non-supervisory permanent staff member and one to a supervisory and/or professional permanent staff member. All permanent staff members are eligible except for non-secretarial staff who report directly to a Vice-President or the President.

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the Brock Community including students, staff, faculty, co-workers, supervisors, and members of the public who have an interest in the University. Each nomination must have a letter of support from the nominating person and two additional letters of support. Nominations must be sent or delivered to the office of the Vice President, Administration by March 15, 1996. Envelopes should be marked "Distinguished Service Nomination."

\$25 million more for university research

A new agreement between the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the National Research Council (NRC) will provide \$25 million in research support to Canada's universities, and will create strong three-way linkages between the NRC's institutes and researchers in universities and the private sector.

In assessing research proposals, the NRC and NSERC will focus on those proposals which develop partnerships and offer the greatest potential for knowledge and technology spin-offs. The funding mechanisms will be those already used successfully in the NSERC Research Partnerships Program. Eligible activities will include research projects, chairs, networks, equipment or facilities, scholarships and fellowships.

The deadline for the first regular competition will be June 1, 1996. Complete information on eligibility and application procedures is available on NSERC's Web Site (<http://www.nserc.ca/news1.htm>).

Badger Sportsline

Brock's curling team qualified for the Ontario Finals with a first-place finish at a Crossover Bon Spiel hosted by Toronto.

The women's volleyball team clinched a berth in the OWIAA Championships with a 3-2 win over Western in their final game of the season.

After Brock's 103-94 victory over Laurier on Saturday, Dave Picton is now Brock's All-Time Leading Scorer. Picton's 31 points brought his total up to 2779 points, surpassing the 2767 points of Ken Murray.

For the second time in two years, and three of the last five, Brock's wrestling team has won the OUAA championships. Greg Robles, Aaron Pomeroy, Nick Ugoalah and Leonid Kilimnik came away from the competition with Gold medals. Winning silver medals were James Crowe and Colin Daynes, while Huzefa Nakhoda, Robert O'Brien, Derek Berg and John Richards all won Bronze.

Pieter Huyssen captured Gold in the 200m Breaststroke and Silver in the 100m Breaststroke at the OUAA Swimming Finals hosted by Brock.

FACULTY AND STAFF

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

Peter Yannopoulos presented a paper titled "Generation Y: Literature Review and Hypotheses" at the Academy of Business Administration, which was held in Aruba, December 17-22, 1995.

PSYCHOLOGY/COMPUTER SCIENCE

On January 23, John Mitterer presented a videolinked multimedia lecture from the University of Waterloo to audiences at the Computer Science Departments of Waterloo and Guelph. His title was "Developing Course Content for Interactive CD-ROM."

PUBLICATIONS

Glenday, D., "Collaborative Work Practices and Information Technology," Laval: Centre for Information Technology Innovation CITI: 1996.

Glenday, D., "Pratiques de travail coopératives et technologies de l'information," Laval: Centre for Information Technology Innovation CITI: 1996.

EVENTS

Campus Ministries invites faculty, staff and students to **Ash Wednesday services** to mark the beginning of Lent. Services will be held in the Meditation Room, A302, on **Wednesday, February 21** at 11:30 am and 12:30 pm.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, February 22, 2:00 pm in C206. Mr. Jurgen Steyer, Doctoral Student, Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg, Germany: "Imaging Individual Granules in Chromaffin Cells using Total Internal Reflection (Evanescent Wave) Microscopy."

Department of Music presents visiting artist recital: "**Niagara Blend**" barbershop quartet featuring Prof. Don Ursino, Tuesday, February 27, 11:35 am to 12:15 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

A BUFA General Meeting will be held on **Wednesday, February 28**, at 11:30 am in Room 303, Taro Building.

International Seminar



The Environmental Policy Institute/Brock Development Education Network announces an International Seminar by Lic. Silvia Delfino, Professor, Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires; Instructor, Communications Studies, Universidad del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her topic is "Modernization and Urban Culture in Latin America: Some currents in cultural studies."

Environmental Policy Institute Workshop, Room F237, **Wednesday, February 28**, 2:30 to 3:30 pm (open discussion to follow). All are welcome!

For further information, contact the Environmental Policy Institute at ext. 3292.

Supervisor Meeting: Dealing with performance problems

This is a reminder to all supervisors that there is a supervisor meeting scheduled for **Wednesday, February 28**, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm in the Education Lounge. Vice-President Terry Varcoe will provide opening remarks at the meeting. Harold Leece, Associate Vice-President, Administration, and Cindy Paskey, Assistant Director, Personnel will discuss effective ways to deal with performance problems. Some topics covered will be: • managing performance problems in the Brock context; • early warning signs that can indicate potential performance problems; • working towards a solution; • dealing with difficult people.

All supervisors are urged to make every effort to attend. Please call ext. 3274 by **Wednesday, February 21** to confirm your attendance.

Free Learned's registration for Brock early-birds

Free registration will be offered to all full-time Brock staff and faculty members, including those on term contracts who pre-register by March 29, 1996 for the 1996 Learned's Congress.

Registration guides are available for pick-up in the Learned's Secretariat Office located in DeCew Residence, 211. For further information, please contact the Learned's Secretariat at ext. 4456.

Senate Brief

At the 421st meeting on February 14, Co-Chair Mary Frances Richardson made a presentation about the Spring 1996 Faculty and Staff Campaign, "Promising Choices... because we care!" Scott Hayter also briefly outlined planned giving opportunities at Brock. Details are available from the Office of External Relations.

A Senate election date was set for Monday, March 25, 1996.

Reports were received from the President and from the Academic Colleague (copy on file in the Secretariat).

Senate approved the following motions:

- Academic Policy:** a) a two-year experimental offering of an Extended Teacher Training Program; b) procedures for External Review of Undergraduate Programs, to be included in the Faculty Handbook. A five-year Calendar—1996 to 2000—was also accepted.
- Graduate Studies:** a) amendments to FHB Sections III:9.5.3.—Continuous Registration in Graduate Programs—Aiii (MA and MSc Students) and Bi (MED Students); b) a Leave of Absence policy for graduate (including international) students; c) a Part-Time Graduate Studies policy, to be included in FHB Section III:9.5.3.Cii (International Students); d) an amendment to FHB Section III:9.6.2.D. Scheme A—Master's Degree Program (Thesis); e) changes in program requirements for the Department of Politics; f) changes in program requirements for the Department of Psychology.
- On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, approved five nominees as Senate-chosen representatives to a Joint Board-Senate Committee on Presidential Appointment and Renewal Procedures. This joint committee will review the procedures currently in place for selection of the President with a view to presenting any recommendations for the advice of Senate and Board approval early in the fall of 1996. Input will be sought from the University community. Procedures call for a Committee on the Presidency to be established by December 31, 1996.

This summary constitutes an unofficial record until such time as the minutes of the meeting are approved.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: International student leaving Canada wants to sell Mac Performa 5200 CD (Power PC); 28 software(ex. operating system, quicken, writing center etc.); built-in speaker; built-in 14.4 fax/data modem; TV tuner & video card built in; CD-ROM and 500 MB hard disk; warranty good to Dec '96; 2 months old. With Mac stylewriter 1200 printer & a desk for computer. \$3,200 negotiable (cost more than \$4,000). Call 905-938-0329 (tel & fax).

For rent: Very spacious, fully-furnished 4-bedroom house available from September 1 to December 31, 1996. In south end, within walking distance of Brock University, schools, shopping. \$500 per month plus utilities. 682-2347 evenings.

Wanted: Computer 386DX, 4 megs RAM, 133 HD, VGA monitor, keyboard, in good condition. Call 684-4842. Leave message with details (make, price, etc.) if no answer.

Wanted: Horse lover to handle and exercise an Arab/Welsh gelding, good-natured but feisty. Some experience in handling horses required as well as own transportation. Boarding facility about 10 minutes from campus. Call (905) 685-6006 for information.

Training: The St. Catharines Firearms Education School offers FAC courses and tests. Learn to shoot safely. Call (905) 646-1381.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, February 28 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, February 21** at noon.

February 16 town-hall meeting: more puzzle pieces

President Terry White and Vice-President Terry Varcoe gave faculty and staff members a few more pieces of the 1996-97 "budget puzzle" at a February 16 meeting in The Playhouse. Information was received late the previous week about Brock's share of the \$280-million cut in Ontario university funding, and a decision made about tuition fees for '96-97.

Dr. White reported that other Ontario universities are raising their tuition by the full 20 percent available under Finance Minister Ernie Eves' November 1995 statement. "These are really public-policy decisions made by the government," Dr. White said, "that students should be paying a larger share of their university costs and taxpayers a smaller share. The universities are caught in the middle." He also observed that because Brock's per-student funding is below the provincial average, our students are already paying 35 percent of costs (compared to a provincial average of about 25 percent), and the increase will mean they're paying more than 40 percent of costs.

The University must also resume its full contribution to the Pension Plan.

During the Social Contract, \$925,000 of its contribution came from the Plan surplus.

Brock's strategy is based on the assumption that we will maintain our student-enrolment levels, Dr. White said, which means "we'll be very active and (small 'A') aggressive in expounding our advantages to prospective students." Although applications are slightly lower this year across the province, the increasing number of high-school students means that applications should start to increase toward the end of the decade.

The President reminded everyone that the expense numbers we were looking at were 1995-96 base-budget numbers and therefore did not include any allowance for increased expenses. Any increase in the base numbers would add to the gap. Any changes in the province's fortunes could also have an effect on our numbers.

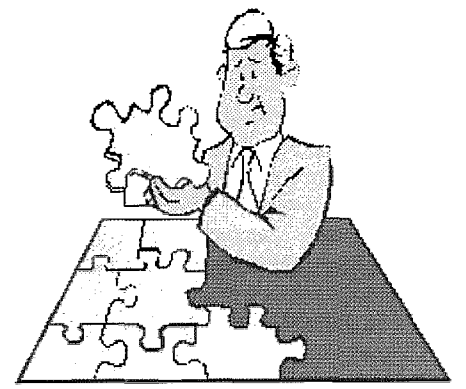
Terry Varcoe recalled that at the December 1995 town-hall meeting it was predicted that Brock would lose \$6-7 million. The actual cut is \$6,389,000. On top of that, the government is deregulating the international (or visa) student sur-

charge and phasing out the province-wide visa-free pool, which means we lose another \$110,000. So our total cut is \$6,499,000.

The gross increase in tuition-fee revenue is \$4,106,000, out of which \$395,000 must be put into a bursary fund for needy students. So our net increase in fee revenue is \$3,711,000. Mr. Varcoe called this "a very aggressive number," which "doesn't provide any cushion at all. That's what makes it so important that we meet our enrolment mark," he cautioned.

Brock's actual funding "gap" is \$2,788,000 (the \$6,499,000 revenue cut minus the \$3,711,000 fee increase), compared to the \$3.5 million gap predicted last December. By way of reducing the gap, Brock has done a number of things to increase income, rather than simply cut expenses. It is budgeting to increase its contributions from non-funded programs such as Intensive English Language and the BEd in Adult Education by \$300,000 next year.

The University also expects to increase contributions from ancillary operations such as Conference Services, parking lots and the Book-



store, to the tune of \$300,000. Mr. Varcoe reported that Brock is carrying about \$1 million in accumulated parking-lot and road construction costs, and will transfer \$100,000 from parking-lot revenue to operating revenue next year. He added that the base budget for 1996-97 will be reduced by a net of \$465,000. This is because \$750,000 in expenditures are one-time only (renovation of the Faculty of Education daycare space, \$200,000; and new classrooms and offices atop the rowing centre, \$550,000). The 1995/96 budget also contains an "adjustment fund" for 1996-97 of \$640,000. The pension item mentioned earlier of \$925,000 must be deducted from the other two items.

All these factors added together have produced \$1,065,000 to apply against the "gap," which now looks more like \$1,723,000 than the initial \$2,788,000, Mr. Varcoe reported.

Dr. White concluded that "the gap is moving in the right direction," but that it is still substantial and that we must keep working to find solutions such as the alternative work arrangements some employees are considering, looking at part-time budgets and so on. "Ultimately, we're looking at a break-even situation," he said. "We want to do this without a deficit, because if there are further cuts in 1997-98, we don't want to start the next year with a deficit."

He said every effort would be made to maintain academic programs as Brock increases student fees, because the University must continue attracting the right number of good students. Otherwise, he joked, Brock would be like a transit company that raises fares in order to make up for lost riders: "The more you raise the fares, the more people stop riding the bus."

W E D N E S D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 2 8 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Two CIDA Ukraine programs extended

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has announced that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has extended to major programs with Ukraine for a two-year period, starting in February 1996. The Partners in Civil Society Program is financed at \$1.2 million over two years. The Canada-Ukraine Partnership Program Support Unit in Ukraine is financed at \$1.55 million over two years.

The Civil Society Program builds the competency of the Ukrainian people in democratic processes and structures; since its inception in 1994, CBIE has co-ordinated the selection and placement of 54 Canadians working with Ukrainian counterparts in specific projects. Since the beginning of its involvement in Central and Eastern

Europe, CBIE has briefed and supported about 500 Canadian co-operants. CBIE co-ordinates the Canada-Ukraine Partners Office in Kiev, which plays a key role in assisting newly-arrived co-operants.

Great minds think alike

About 500 suggestions have been submitted so far to the Ideas in Action Committee. As the saying goes, "Great minds think alike," and the committee is finding that suggestions in some categories—those listed here—are becoming repetitive. Please take a moment to review these categories and keep them in mind when you're submitting ideas.

- Reduce number of publications
- Sale of University Calendars
- Signage on campus
- University car mileage policy
- Pay or non-pay for University holidays
- Commercial advertising in publications
- Commercial advertising on campus
- Signage in elevators
- Putting publications on gopher
- Information centre in main lobby
- Names badges for staff/faculty members

The Ideas in Action Committee looks forward to new ideas being submitted and recognized. Keep those creative juices flowing, and maybe 1996 will be the year when a suggestion will be recognized with the maximum award.

CBIE also manages a program of co-operation with the Ukrainian Academy of Public Administration in Kiev, under which it organized the Ukrainian Women's Executive Development Program, in co-operation with the Canadian Centre for Management Development. Both programs are funded by CIDA through its Central and Eastern European Branch.

For more information about the programs, contact Patricia Campbell, e-mail: pcampbell@cbie.ca or phone: (613) 237-4820.

Another kind of meeting

Was it some cosmic force that juxtaposed a town-hall meeting about the fiscal future of Brock University with performances of a drama about a bunch of birds seeking the truth?

Conference of the Birds, adapted by renowned British director Peter Brook and writer Jean-Claud Carrière, is based on a 12th-century Sufi epic poem. In this production directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, the sets and costumes (by David Rayfield), lighting (by Ken Garrett) and original music (by Rafael Fuentes) are "actors" just as surely as the senior drama students in the cast.

The set is a stylized bird cage containing a huge, rather rumped bed (which later turns out to be a monstrous teeter-totter). As the play opens, we find each actor portraying a different bird—hoopoe, heron, dove, sparrow, falcon, duck, partridge, peacock, parrot, nightingale, owl—with wonderfully authentic cries and body movements. The hoopoe is trying to organize this motley flock on a journey to find their "king."

Along the way, they use masks and puppets of various kinds to tell stories within the story—parables and love stories about kings, princesses and slaves. A man they meet tells the story of his consuming hunger for eggplant, which has led to his son's head being cut off. He wants to know why this happened. One of the birds tells him it's because "You're only thinking about your beard." He cuts off his beard, only to be told, "You're still thinking only of your beard!"

This is a perilous, even deadly journey. The dwindling flock of birds manages to cross the desert and then must pass through seven valleys "with a secret in each one." At last they discover that on this journey there is "neither traveller nor guide," and that they themselves are "the king."

As administrators, faculty and staff members at Brock University struggle to make meaning out of today's alarming and puzzling realities, these fabulous birds may have an important message for us.

Marriott employees honored

Marriott management at Brock University hosted an employee-recognition and retirement party at the University Club on January 30. President Terry White addressed the group and indicated the importance of the teamwork between Marriott employees and Brock. He reminded everyone of the importance of continuing the excellent service through the Learned's Conference to commence at the University in May.

Two Decew Residence Dining Hall employees were honored. Both were commended on their efforts through the years and each was presented with a Company gift and a floral arrangement from students, faculty and staff. These recipients were long-term employees Mae Nardangeli (21 years) and Shirly Martin (19 years).

'60s Celebration at Student Centre, March 4

The Student Centre turns five in March and, in honor of this occasion, is rolling prices back to the '60s. Sophie's Variety Store, Isaac's and the whole food court will be featuring specials at different times throughout the day. Isaac's will also be showing '60s flicks and playing '60s music,

Health benefits FAQs

Q: Which claim form should I use?

A: Although Green Shield has specific claim forms for many benefits, they will accept the standard yellow claim form with your original receipt attached, for any extended health services. Alternatively, for any extended health claims, they will accept the original receipt without a claim form, provided it has the name, address and applicable patient number on it. Dental claims must be submitted using a dental claim form, or electronically from your dentist's office.

Q: What is Co-ordination of Benefits (COB) and should I be using it?

A: COB is a claims procedure developed by the Canadian Health and Life Insurance Association for individuals covered under two insurance plans. The purpose of COB is to ensure that each employer's plan is paying no more than its fair share of the employee's claims, while ensuring that the employee secures the maximum benefits available under all insurance contracts, up to 100% of allowable expenses. COB can be very beneficial, as it allows a family to obtain the maximum amount of benefit coverage. For more information on COB, call Marie at ext. 3807 or Pauline at ext. 3273.



Help Brock recycle. Use the correct bins; they're clearly marked.

Brock University

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, March 6 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, February 28** at noon.

and there will be prizes for the best-dressed student and staff member in '60s duds. So come out for some nostalgia, 10-cent chocolate bars, 19-cent Dad's root beer and \$1 pizza slices, plus coffee, hot dog and sub deals. It's going to be groovy.

Bookstore & Badger Sports Shop

All children's books are 10 percent off during the month of March. Hurry in for the best selection.

The Bookstore will pay the GST and PST on all purchases of regularly-priced adult and children's clothing only, from March 1 to March 8.

The Badger Sports Shop will be closed Monday, March 4 and Tuesday, March 5. Sorry for any inconvenience.

March Madness Sidewalk Sale, Wednesday, March 6 to Friday, March 8, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm outside the Badger Sports Shop, Phys Ed Complex. Stock up on adult and children's clothing, swimwear, hats and more!

University Club

At the University Club, we are continually striving to improve in all aspects of our operation. It is our intent to provide good-quality food at reasonable prices and a superior level of service. Our latest significant change has been to offer a 15-minute guarantee on certain menu items in order to accommodate people on a tight schedule. If we are unable to deliver your meal in a timely fashion, it's yours for free. We welcome any suggestions you may have to help us improve our operation further. Please write to The University Club, c/o Jeff Middleton or call ext. 4515.

Friday, March 8, the Club will host an "All You Care to Eat" Italian-style buffet in conjunction with the BUFS screening of *The Conformist*. The film begins at 7:30, dinner at 5:30. Dinner is \$14 including all taxes and gratuities. Tickets are available at the Club and through the Club Executive. We anticipate a big turn-out, so get your tickets early!

CLASSIFIED

For sale: 3 children's ski helmets, 1 child's bike helmet, 1 pr. child's ski boots, size 2. Call 687-7315

For sale: York 100-pound cast-iron barbell/dumbbell set; adjustable York MegaBench 1500 with leg-lift; complete instructions; like new. \$125 or best offer. Call 227-8054 after 5:00 pm.

For sale: Great Dane puppies; fawn; stately, gentle giants. Excellent lineage. Call 905-386-6720.

For sale: Crib, mattress and fitted crib sheets, all in very good condition. Asking \$200. Call Lesa at 935-7020 after 5:30 pm.

Wanted: Please save your Zehr's grocery slips and send them to Val DiSimone in the Registrar's Office. The receipts will go towards helping the Cystic Fibrosis Society.

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY AND EARTH SCIENCES

John Menzies gave an invited lecture to the Earth Sciences Colloquium at the University of Western Ontario, on February 7. The paper was titled "Microstructures in diamictons evidence of deformable beds."

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

David Whitehead gave an invited presentation on "Conducting Negotiations" to the Land Force Technical Staff Course at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario on February 9.

PUBLICATIONS

Murthy, V.S. & J.M. Miller, "Formation of CH₃SiO₂⁻, CH₃OSiO₂⁻, HOSiO₂⁻ and HOSiO₂CH₂⁻ anions in the gas phase," *Main Group Metal Chemistry*, XVIII (1995), 715-20.

EVENTS

Susan Ehrlich, Chair of the Department of Languages, Literature and Linguistics at York University, will speak on "Feminist Meanings and the (De)Politicization of the Lexicon" on **Thursday, February 29** at 1:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. This event is co-sponsored by Communications Studies and Women's Studies. All welcome.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, February 29, 11:30 am in H313. Dr. Brad M. White, Department of Biology, McMaster University: "The Genetics of Autism."

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, February 29**, at 1:30 pm in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Performance Support Systems: The Trend to User-Centred Software." It will be presented by Prof. Skip Poehlman of the Department of Computer Science and Systems, McMaster University.

Trish Yeo, a PhD student from York University, will speak on theorizing and addressing **incest, Thursday, February 29** at 4:30 pm in TH 243.



The Centre for the Arts presents a blockbuster lineup of musical events in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, beginning with **Campadres in Concert** with **James Keelaghan** and **Oscar Lopez** on **Thursday, February 29** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Recipient of the 1994 JUNO Award for Best Roots/Traditional Album, James Keelaghan writes and sings about the landscape of his native Alberta and interprets events in Canada's history. To listen to his music is to recall the early years of Canadian folk legends and storytellers Gordon Lightfoot and Ian Tyson. Chilean-Canadian Oscar Lopez plays guitar with unbelievable speed, flair, creativity and improvisation. He has created a unique musical style melding Latin, jazz and classical influences that he calls "a fantasy of Latin strings."

Cape Breton's **The Barra MacNeils** return to our stage on **Tuesday, March 5** at 8:00 pm. Named Best Pop/Rock Artists at the 1996 East Coast Music Awards, The Barra MacNeils will perform songs from their latest CD "The Question," as well as all your favorites from their other five albums. This performance is sponsored by Big V Drug Stores. Media sponsor is Light 105.7.

The uncommon **Laura Smith** from Nova Scotia rounds out a week of stellar concerts when she performs at 8:00 pm on **Friday, March 8**. To date, it's been a great year for Laura Smith: her single "Shade of Your Love" was the second-most-played Canadian song on Adult Contemporary radio and the video ran 18 weeks on MuchMusic: she's been nominated for two 1996 JUNO Awards; and she's just won Best Female Artist and Album of the Year for "between the earth and my soul" at the East Coast Music Awards. Her songs are pertinent, touching, thought-provoking and memorable in a way that reaches the minds and hearts of those who hear her singularly-textured voice. Media sponsor for this performance is Light 105.7.

Tickets are available at the Box Office for these great "Canadiana" performances. Be sure to ask for your Brock University discount when ordering your seats.

Prof. **Alan Macnaughton**, School of Accountancy, University of Waterloo: "Tax Incidence in a Non-Market Setting: The taxation of child support and alimony." **Friday, March 1**, 2:00 to 3:30 pm, Taro 303. Presented by Brock Accounting Research & Education Centre. (A copy of this paper available in Taro 228.)

Department of Music concert by pianist **Robert Silverman, Friday, March 1**, 8:00 p.m. in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission: \$14 adults; \$10 students/seniors.

On **Friday, March 1** at 7:30 pm, Professor **Rimma Volynska** of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Studies will speak on "Mikhail Bulgakov's *Master and Margarita*: Breaking with the 19th century's dogmatic solutions." This fourth presentation in the 1995-96 Liberal Studies Lecture Series will take place in the Alumni Lounge. A reception with cash bar will follow; all are welcome.



Bandit Queen, directed by Shekhar Kapur, India, 1994. **Sunday March 3**, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas. Members free, non-members \$6. NOTE: This film contains a scene of graphic sexual violence.

Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Brock graduate **Margaret Glassford**, now at York University, will speak on "Women's Signs and Signs of Womens," **Thursday, March 7** at 7:30 pm in the Mills Room of the St. Catharines Public Library. She will focus on the situation of self-employed women in St. Catharines at the beginning of World War II—not the "Rosie the Riveters" who took over jobs formerly held by men who had to go off to fight WWII, but women who ran their own businesses when that was still unusual. Her talk is sponsored by the Historical Society of St. Catharines, and is free and open to everyone.

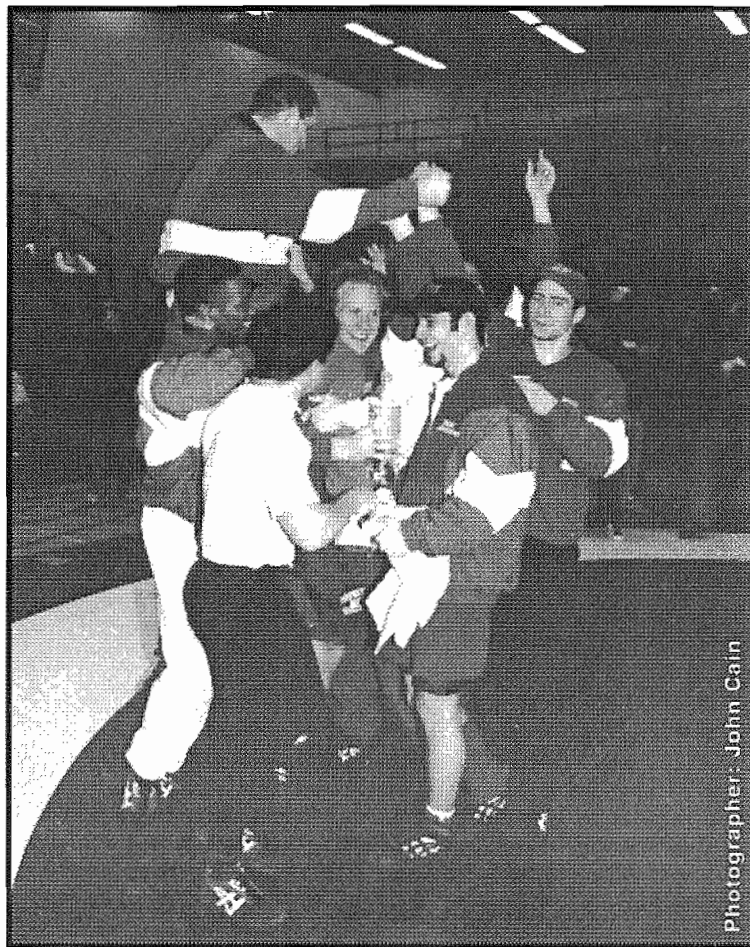
Local author **Susan Merritt** will tell stories from her second book, *Herstory II*, **Friday, March 8** at noon in the Trivial Recruit Room. Her talk is sponsored by Women's Studies. Everyone is welcome.

Brock wrestlers capture CIAU Championship

For the second consecutive year, and the third time in the past five years, the Brock Badgers have won the Canadian Championships in wrestling. Coach Richard Deschatelets was named CIAU Coach of the Year, and nine of his wrestlers earned medals in the two-day competition hosted by Brock University.

Brock won the title, garnering a record 77 points and finishing with a 17-point margin over second-place Regina. Calgary placed third with 37 points, followed by McMaster with 32 and Manitoba with 26.

Leading the way for Brock was Colin Daynes, who won his first CIAU Gold medal in the 72-kg weight class, and in the process was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler. Also winning gold medals were Aaron Pomeroy (76 kg) with his fourth CIAU gold in five years; Nick Ugoalah (82 kg), a three-time CIAU champion; and Greg Robles (65 kg), who won his second straight gold. Winning silver medals for the Badgers were James Crowe (52 kg) and Bob O'Brien (61 kg). Leonid Kilimnik (130 kg), Huzefa Nakhoda (57 kg) and John Richards (68 kg) all won bronze medals.



Photographer: John Cain

W E D N E S D A Y , M A R C H 0 6 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

How not to become part of the problem

Cindy Paskey and Harold Leece led a large group of Brock supervisors through a discussion of performance problems in the Faculty of Education Lounge last Wednesday. Terry Varcoe opened the seminar by pointing out that, with a number of Brock employees asking for money-saving changes in their work situations, "It's up to supervisors to make this work. We don't have a lot of people doing five hours' work in seven hours. This is going to put an extra load on everyone. We must ensure that people are doing essential jobs, and ask ourselves, 'What's critical?'"

Each seminar participant received a handout outlining techniques for dealing with performance problems, plus a group of three case studies based on real Brock situations (with names changed, of course). Although there wasn't time to discuss the case studies in the seminar, Cindy Paskey said Personnel Services may plan some smaller group "situations" to go through them; supervisors should contact Personnel if they're interested.

Reasons for dismissal were outlined including redundancy, cause (theft, gross and willful misconduct or gross insubordination) and without cause ("other" types of performance problems). Dismissal without cause is avoided, if another solution (such as transferral to another department) is feasible. Personnel should be involved very early in any dismissal process; among other reasons is the University's responsibility to meet legal and human-rights requirements.

If a performance problem persists, progressive discipline may be called for. This involves a verbal warning and discussion, of which the supervisor should keep a written record. If this doesn't solve the problem, a written warning is the next step, then some kind of formal discipline—in the rare case, suspension or dismissal.

Early-warning signs of performance problems include complaints from customers, students and co-workers; tardiness; excessive absenteeism;

obvious errors and attention-getting tactics. The supervisor may want to ask herself, "Is this person having problems outside the workplace, or does he need more training?"

The key to preventing performance problems in the first place is "Communicate, communicate, communicate!" "What's really important is what the person *heard* us say," Harold Leece added. Don't wait until the annual performance appraisal to give your employees timely, accurate feedback; and don't forget to "catch them doing good things." The performance appraisal should be merely a formal summary of a year-long transaction, said Mr. Leece, ideally an opportunity to discuss an employee's career goals and the kinds of training needed. Be honest and consistent with each employee as well as among employees. Take into account the employee's personal style when dealing with them. "Do unto others as they would have you do unto them." Don't give everyone chocolate ice cream because that's what *you* prefer. Talk about the job itself, not about the employee's personal traits.

There was considerable discussion of the performance appraisal form used at Brock. One supervisor said employees should have to give the supervisor something in writing before the performance appraisal meeting. Another said there should be more options on the form itself. Another said it was uncomfortable having to give ratings. Another said there wasn't enough emphasis on the subtle aspects of performance. Another said Brock's performance appraisal emphasized hierarchy rather than teamwork. Mr. Leece said his practice was to write a personal letter to the employee, which he attaches to the standard form. He also mentioned the idea of periodically asking employees to evaluate *your* performance as a supervisor.

When a performance problem does arise, the supervisor should discuss it promptly with the employee, in private,

at a mutually-convenient time. Be very careful not to state assumptions ("They won't be forgotten," Mr. Leece advised), be prepared to change your view of the situation, and be careful about making threats or commitments. Try to discuss the problem in a neutral context. Focus on outcomes, not personalities: is this outcome what the employee intended? If the problem seems to be personal, encourage the employee to seek appropriate attention for it. Keep formal written records of the transaction and review them with the employee before filing them. Confirm in writing any agreement you negotiate with the employee, and get his/her signature. Use other supervisors as a resource, or consult Personnel Services, which has many books, videos and cassettes addressing supervisory skills.

Seminar participants were shown a video in which a supervisor is coached successfully through a difficult situation with an employee. The entire series—"Goal Setting," "Coaching" and "The Evaluation Conference"—can be signed out from the Personnel Department. (When you're coaching an employee through a problem, structure the situation so you *leave* the person with the problem, Harold Leece advised.) In addition to providing such resource materials, Personnel Services staff members stand ready to coach Brock supervisors through individual situations.

He concluded the seminar with some observations about dealing with difficult people. "Some of the most difficult people are the brightest," he said. "They have practiced their tactics over a long period of time and are very good at them." Such people are sometimes very focused on a particular issue, he said, and are unaware of their effect on other people.

One cardinal rule: Don't lose your temper. If you feel it getting away from you, break your connection with the person and go away. Otherwise, you've become part of the problem.

Careers Day is coming

On Thursday, March 14, the Student Development Centre-Career Services will sponsor Brock University's annual Careers Day. This networking event for all Brock students will be held in the Physical Education Complex, Gym 1, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. Careers Day is an excellent opportunity for students to gather information for career planning; gain advice from experts in their field; make contacts in the world of work and meet Brock Graduates from a variety of occupational areas. We have more than 80 confirmations representing the following career areas: Accounting, Banking, Business/Management, Church Vocations, Development/Education/International, Government, Health-Related, Human Resources, Insurance & Investment, Law Enforcement, Library & Information Science, Physical Education/Recreation/Tourism, Social Services, Theatre & Drama, and the Urban & Environmental Field. For more information, see a Career Assistant in ST400. Faculty and staff members are welcome to drop by any time on Careers Day.

Perrin Beatty to speak at Brock

The Honorable Perrin Beatty, President and CEO of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, will present the next D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

The title of Mr. Beatty's lecture will be "Is Public Broadcasting a Luxury We Cannot Afford?" The Juneau Report, which calls for a "new and rejuvenated CBC," suggests that a tax of \$3 to \$4 levied on a combination of cable-television fees and long-distance telephone charges is needed to pay for more Canadian programming on a commercial-free CBC. Do Canadians *want* Canadian content in their television programming? Would they be willing to pay for it via a user-pay CBC? Should the CBC stop trying to be all things to all people and focus on reducing its size and becoming more specialized and self-sufficient?

The Juneau Report also says, "There will be an even greater need for a significant part of the broadcasting landscape to be clearly dedicated to public service...and to the reflection of Canadian voices, values and experiences." *Is* there a Canadian culture? If so, can the CBC help to sustain it?

These are some issues Mr. Beatty will address in his lecture. Admission is free, but seating is limited and there are no reservations being taken.

3M Teaching Fellowships

The 3M Fellows program is sponsored by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) and 3M Canada. Its goal is rewarding exceptional contributions to teaching and learning at Canadian universities. On behalf of STLHE and 3M Canada, the Instructional Development Office (IDO) is pleased to announce the Call for Nominations for the 1996 3M Teaching Fellowships. The fellowships are open to all Canadian university educators, regardless of discipline or level of appointment. Up to 10 awards are given per year. Deadline for submission of dossiers is May 17. Nomination forms are now available at the Instructional Development Office, ext. 3933.

Student Internship Program

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress is offering a four-month Parliamentary Student Internship Program in Ottawa. The UCC Headquarters covers one-way transportation costs of interns travelling to Ottawa, plus \$200 per month toward accommodations. Interns are paid \$6.50 per hour to a maximum of 40 working hours per week. Selection criteria include a 75-percent or better grade average, varied involvement within the Ukrainian-Canadian community, ability to express ideas and a strong interest in the legislative process. The interns chosen for the program are directly accountable to the office of the Member of Parliament they are placed in and to the Executive of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 29. If any of your students are interested, they may apply in confidence to: Parliamentary Student Internship Program, Ukrainian Canadian Congress Headquarters, 456 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1B6.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Cottage at Paint Lake, Dorset. Call 295-6430 after 5:00 pm for more information.

For sale: French Provincial couch and chair, wood bedroom suite, tables, etc. 227-6807.

For sale: 6-hp Johnson outboard motor, runs great, plenty of power, mounting system. Reasonable 688-6495.

For sale: NEC Multispeed (lap-top computer) and NEC P2200 (printer). \$500. Call 684-5392.

Faculty dinners: I am interested in organizing regular dinners at area restaurants for any interested faculty members who would enjoy the opportunity of a relaxing evening and of meeting other members of the University community whom they otherwise might never have occasion to meet. Tentatively, dinners would be scheduled every six to eight weeks with the hope of interested individuals attending any (or all of them!) when convenient. Arrangements could be made for either a fixed-menu format or individual selections from the menu. Transportation arrangements would be arranged where necessary. Please contact Ellen Foster ext. 3986 or efoster@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

I Need a Home! My name is Sasha and I am a five-year-old American Eskimo purebred. My family is moving and can't take me with them. I am an outdoor dog and very friendly. I have a long fluffy white coat and big dark eyes. I weigh about 25 lbs. If you would like to take me home, please call 227-6807. (My Mom & Dad would like \$250 for me.)

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, March 13 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, March 6** at noon.

Winter Weather Campus Access Information

The campus is generally plowed and sanded in a specific order. It is important to be mindful of this when you choose to drive, park and walk on campus during snow or icy conditions. Timing, snow conditions, manpower and equipment limitations also affect parking lot and sidewalk status when the university opens. In the event of a serious or early-morning winter storm the best and safest way to access the campus is by bus.

PLOWING:

The roads and fire routes are plowed first. After that the parking lots are plowed in the following order: B, B1, P, A (middle three double sectors), M, S and T. The smaller, more incidental parking lots are plowed as equipment is available— e.g., Stores, Residence, F, G, H and Q lots. Plowing is very difficult in areas where cars are parked before the storm hits; for this reason, areas that forbid overnight parking will be strictly enforced during winter weather conditions: cars may be moved or even towed away. It is important not to drive into an area if you think you might get stuck. Grounds has the authority to deactivate the gates (or block access in some other way) of lots that are in a poor condition. However, if they have not been able to accomplish this, it is still inadvisable to pull in if the lot has not been plowed. Drive around to one of the main lots instead.

WALKWAYS:

The walkways are basically cleared in two simultaneous patterns. One route fans out from the Tower front, through the Taro courtyard and along the main sidewalks on University Road and Meter Road to allow access from A lot and the free lots. The other route clears access from B lot to Phys-Ed, Thistle and Education, and from B1 to Education. Grounds staff do dust the walks with salt or sand, but this is only effective under certain weather conditions. It is therefore always necessary to walk carefully and wear sensible footwear during snow or icy conditions.

INTERIOR CORRIDORS:

Despite the considerable efforts of the custodial staff, it is simply impossible to keep the corridors clean and dry during severe winter conditions. People unconsciously track snow and salt into the buildings and even when the water dries, the salt leaves a stubborn slippery film on the surface of the floor. The worst places are where people congregate—for example, in the Tower lobby and near Tim Horton's kiosk. It is once again therefore always necessary to walk carefully and wear sensible footwear with some traction indoors and out during winter weather conditions. Please be especially cautious if there is visible water on the floor.

Aquatics Classes

Register for Spring Term '96 classes Monday, March 18 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Physical Education Centre. Classes for all ages include swimming, stroke improvement, AquaFit, water safety, life saving, personal skill development, competitive swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, Masters and scuba.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

John Brennan presented three papers at the Biophysical Society 40th Annual Meeting in Baltimore, February 17-21. The papers were entitled "Self-quenching of Nitrobenzoxadiazole Labelled Phospholipids in Lipid Membranes," "Fluorescence Monitoring of the Reversible Unfolding of F102W and F102(7AW) Rat Parvalbumin in Aqueous Solution" and "Probing Protein Unfolding Reactions using Non-natural Amino Acids: An Examination of Wild Type and W92(7AW) Tryptophanyl-tRNA Synthetase using Fluorescence Techniques."

FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH

Leonard Rosmarin presented a two-hour public lecture on February 16 at the Centre Universitaire Glendon of York University, on the opera *Thais* by the French composer Jules Massenet, which is based on a novel by Anatole France. The lecture was titled "Le passage d'une volupte a une autre."

GEOGRAPHY & EARTH SCIENCES

John Menzies gave an invited paper at the recent Annual Conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Baltimore on February 12. The invited paper, entitled "Drumlins - an enigma of Glacial Geology," was part of a special session on the American Landscape.

PUBLICATIONS

Saraswathi, M. & J.M. Miller, "A Study of Metal Chelation of Dinucleotide Analogs in the Gas Phase by FAB Mass Spectrometry," *JASMS*, 7, 42-9, (1996).

EVENTS

Improving your merit rating: This workshop will be of interest to all faculty as they prepare their annual reports. What information should be included? How can I highlight my community service? How can I present my teaching? On **Wednesday, March 6**, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Dr. Susan Clark, Vice-President Academic, will chair a panel discussion on these topics. Please let the IDO know whether you are planning to attend this event (ext. 3933).

Biological Sciences Seminar Thursday, March 7 at 11:30 am in H313. Dr. Hans-Georg Simon, Bristol-Myers, Squibb, Princeton, New Jersey "Genes controlling amphibian limb regeneration."

Department of Music presents **Student Recital - Instrumental Class** in concert on **Thursday, March 7** at 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and **Tuesday, March 12** in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.



Special Event Friday, March 8: *The Conformist* (Bernardo Bertolucci, Italy, 1971). During the 1930s, Marcello Clerici (Jean-Louis Trintignant) strives for a "normal" life in a society increasingly dominated by fascist ideology. With Dominique Sanda. Podium Theatre, Brock, 7:30 pm. Admission for non-members \$5.

Dinner/Film Package: Enjoy a fine Italian buffet before the film at the University Club. Members \$14. Non-members \$19. Tickets available from Jeff Middleton, University Club, ext. 4515. Dinner will be served at 5:30 pm. Buy early; seating is limited. For more information, call Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Elizabeth Woods will read from her book *If Only Things Were Different: A Model for a sustainable society*, **Tuesday, March 12**, 4:00-5:00 pm in Thistle 245. Sponsored by the Environmental Policy Institute and supported by the Canada Council's Canadian Writers in Canada Program. All welcome.

Roxanne Felice, Executive Director of Project SHARE (a community organization addressing poverty issues) in Niagara Falls, will speak **Thursday, March 14** at 4:30 pm in TH 243 about the impact of poverty on families.

Professor **Carl Page** of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, will discuss "Xerxes' fury and victory at Thermopylae: Herodotus, VII.238" following the Annual Dinner for Students, Faculty and Friends of **Liberal Studies on Friday March 15** in the University Club. Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 6:00 pm, are available for \$19 from Alan Arthur (History/Liberal Studies) at ext. 3569 and William Mathie (Politics/Liberal Studies) at ext. 3891. All interested colleagues are invited to attend. Faculty or students wishing to hear the talk but not to attend the dinner are welcome to join the group at 8:00 pm.

Archaeological Symposium

The Brock University Archaeological Society's Seventh Annual Archaeological Symposium will be held Saturday, March 9, from 1:00 to 6:30 pm in the Podium Theatre (Thistle 325). The topic is "Social Personae in the Past: Constructing sociopolitical status, gender and ethnicity from the archaeological record."

These papers will be presented: • "Bauble versus Bones: Putting the gender before the sex," Ms. S.C. Fox-Leonard, University of Arizona Department of Anthropology. • "Pigs for Demeter," Dr. S. Cole, SUNY Buffalo Department of Classics. • "Lumpers and Splitters: Decoding collective burial assemblages in early Iron Age Cyprus," "Ms. M.E. Modern, Brock University Department of Classics. • "Honorary Males or Women of Substance? Gender, status and power in Iron Age Europe," Dr. B. Arnold, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Department of Anthropology. A symposium banquet will be held afterward at Joe Feta's Greek Village.

The symposium is sponsored by the Brock University Archaeological Society and Department of Classics. For more information, symposium and/or banquet tickets, call ext. 3575.

Coming soon at the University Club

Celebrity Cooks. Spring Barbeque. Wine and Beer Sampling. Pre-theatre dinner for *My Fair Lady*, March 8-9, 15-16, 22-23. Pre-film dinner for *The Conformist*, March 8 (tickets required). For dinner reservations or inquiries, call Jeff Middleton at ext. 4515.

Alan Borovoy wants racial equity, not racial harmony

Alan Borovoy, General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, was the speaker for the Faculty of Education's March 6 Social Issues Forum. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Borovoy has been a leading human-rights activist for many years.

He began by citing a speech a few years ago by a Canadian minority-rights activist who said the Sikhs should have agreed to stay out of the RCMP rather than insist on wearing their turbans, out of respect for the importance of the RCMP to fellow Canadians. "Minority groups must be flexible in order to achieve their ultimate goal of racial harmony," the politician argued.

"That's a classic fallacy," Mr. Borovoy countered. "The objective is not racial harmony, but racial equity. We're not asking employers to like blacks or aboriginals, but to hire them because they're qualified. It's not about how you *feel*, but how you behave. We should be less concerned with the psyches of those who practice racism than with the welfare of those who suffer it."

He described a study in which 15 randomly-selected employment agencies were phoned by people

pretending to represent a Boston firm that would be hiring in the area, who asked the agencies to screen out visible-minority candidates. Only three of the agencies refused to comply. Mr. Borovoy observed that these were not "Nazis," but "polite, accommodating business interests who simply wanted to make a buck. We spend so much time on the racist fanatics [like Zundel and Kiegrstra] and spend so little time on the real problems," he added. "I suggest that we reverse the priorities and spend more time on [these] mainstream moderates."

He gave several examples of systemic impediments to employment of minority groups, including an outdated recruiting practice for firefighters that unintentionally shut out immigrants and other visible minorities; the discrepancy between the percentage of blacks with secondary and post-secondary education and their 50-percent unemployment rate; and a study of 1,200 retail jobs in Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, in which only three aboriginal people were employed out of a large aboriginal population. The retail employers claimed aboriginals "don't like these

kinds of jobs," but they never went out of their way to recruit from the aboriginal community.

"Is it good enough for Human Rights Commissions to wait...for people to come to them and complain, or should they be going out to break down barriers?" Mr. Borovoy asked. "Isn't there an obligation for somebody to break the pattern?"

Mr. Borovoy also spoke of "institutional rigidities," including the continued practice of handling complaints of mistreatment by police officers by referring them back to the police. In case after case, he said, no matter how many times people of all kinds have gone to the government and asked that all investigations of police mistreatment be handled by an independent agency, one government after another has refused and the police have demonstrated their outrage. "We should be looking not only at racist practices," Mr. Borovoy said, "but also at our society's failure to deal adequately with these problems."

To the group of teachers and would-be teachers at Brock, he argued the "failure of a lot of our

schools to convey basic information to our young people." To illustrate, he cited a 1994 Civil Liberties Association survey of 200 randomly-selected graduating high-school students. "The level of ignorance of racial and ethnic issues was abysmal!" he remarked. They knew most about the World-War-II internment of Japanese Canadians, but only seven percent knew that not a single Japanese Canadian had been charged with espionage. Only 16 percent knew that blacks have been discriminated against in public accommodations. Only 20 percent knew that Canada had turned away Jews fleeing the Nazis, or that universities once had Jewish quotas.

Too many people, he complained, are busy going to "brotherhood banquets," interfaith dinners and sensitivity-encounter groups, and are not prepared "to engage in a little unpleasant conflict and tension. You don't curb racist practices without it." The problem is not the "ill-intentioned doers," he said, "but the well-intentioned non-doers."

He concluded by quoting a Protestant minister in post-war Germany: "The freedom of no one is safe, unless the freedom of everyone is safe."

W E D N E S D A Y , M A R C H 1 3 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Rita Welch Bursary created, first recipient named

At the Honors Dinner in Pond Inlet on February 29, Professor Bill Matheson presented the Rita Welch Bursary to its first recipient, Usahma Darrah, a transfer student in second-year Politics.

The bursary was named in honor of the late wife of Dr. Robert Welch, Brock's Chancellor. Funding for it was initiated by friends of the Chancellor, on the occasion of his appointment as an Officer of the Order of Canada (April 13, 1994). It will be awarded annually to a student entering year two of the Politics program as a Politics major. An endowment of \$10,000 has been provided for the bursary.

Students may apply for it by completing an OSAP form to confirm financial need. They must also submit to the Politics Department Chair a one-page statement about "The critical role the politician plays in a democracy" and how "Political service is an honorable profession." Submissions will be evaluated on the basis of content as well as the quality of expression. Both the OSAP form



Chancellor Bob Welch and Usahma Darrah

and the one-page statement will be submitted to the Supervisor of Academic Services in the Registrar's Office.

By way of introducing Usahma Darrah, Dr. Matheson explained that, while his father is Syrian, he was born in Canada, but has lived and moved through 20 countries. He still has

found it difficult, however, adjusting to our "unique" Canadian climate. Mr. Darrah has maintained an 80-percent average and is "a very reliable, diligent student and a fine and very promising individual." Mr. Darrah said he was embarrassed by the publicity, but "very honored and pleased to accept the award."

New resource for international students

Faculty and staff members who serve Brock's international students, and students interested in international programs and activities, will be pleased to know that a new publication is available to help them, pulling together in one binder information from many sources. Every department now has a copy of the Directory of International Programs and Services for Brock University Students. Ask to see yours.

Changes in Computer Services

Jim Lennard, Assistant Director of Computing and Communications Services, reports some personnel changes in his department.

John Levay is now Acting Supervisor of UNIX support, computer operations and Unisys software support. Reporting to Jim Lennard, he will maintain his responsibilities as database administrator.

Kevin Dover has been promoted to Supervisor of User Services. Reporting to Jim Lennard, he is responsible for all the user micro support to the Brock community, as well as the student computer labs.

Andrew Morgan has transferred from user Services to UNIX support, reporting to John Levay.

Steven Rea has moved from a contract position to a full-time position as User Services consultant, replacing Andrew Morgan.

Users should continue to phone the Help Desk when they have problems or questions about their microcomputers.

NOTE: Personnel Services advises that it is posting a term, full-time (one-year) contract position in User Services (Academic Support) at Job Level J. Call Nina Slack at ext. 3186 for more information.

1996 Faculty & Staff Campaign



Goals:

- Helping students help themselves
- Participation from all faculty, staff and associated staff groups within the Brock University family

Objectives:

- Establish a new endowed bursary named after the campaign—"Promising choices... because we care!"—to support full-time students, all years, all programs
- Establish new Faculty, department and section-initiated bursaries
- Support existing funds or awards

Progress Report:

- Fabulous start to the campaign: \$26,000 raised to date, before most faculty and staff members have even received their personal information package and pledge card!
- Includes \$10,000 already raised for the "Promising choices... because we care!" bursary
- Already, five departments have initiated new bursaries and more are being developed
- Please watch for the date and time of your group presentation, when a volunteer will discuss with you the details of this important campaign
- Your support has been wonderful and we have only just begun! Volunteers have been asked to request that faculty and staff members return their pledge cards to the Development Office by the end of March.
- Our students will benefit greatly from the new bursaries being developed during this faculty and staff campaign.

"New Theories, Old Questions: Nationalisms in Canada"

This Humanities Lecture by Prof. Ramsay Cook of York University will address the provocative concept of multiple nationalisms as a way to understand the growth, the nature and the influence of nationalistic sentiments in Canada. Cook, well known for his witty and insightful lecture style, is a leading expert on nationalism in Canada and on relations between Quebec and the rest of our nation.

Come to the lecture; stay afterwards for a complimentary wine and cheese reception at which you can continue discussing the issues with the speaker and with other members of the audience. And please be sure to mention this public Humanities Lecture and reception, at which all are welcome, to your students and to your friends in the St. Catharines community at large: Pond Inlet, 7:30 pm, Friday March 22.

Library: Statistics Canada data files now available

The Library has signed an agreement to join the Data Liberation Initiative (DLI). The DLI provides academic institutions affordable access to Statistics Canada data files for teaching and research purposes. In the planning stages since 1993 as a joint project of Statistics Canada, the Social Science Federation of Canada, Canadian Association of Public Data Users (CAPDU), Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL), and Canadian Association of Small University Libraries (CASUL), the Initiative was approved by the government in December 1995 as a five-year pilot project and began operation in January 1996.

The growing number of files includes database products on CD-ROM and diskette (e.g., CANSIM, Census, Intercorporate Ownership), geographic or spatial files (for mapping applications) and public use microdata files (e.g., National Population Health Survey and Absence from Work Survey). Further

MS Super Cities Walk

The St. Catharines Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual Multiple Sclerosis Society Super Cities Walk on Sunday, April 21. Last year's walk was voted "The Best All Round Walk" in Ontario, with more than 700 walkers participating and more than \$80,000 raised for MS programs and research. MS is a disorder of the central nervous system. Many Niagara residents are diagnosed as having MS every year—both men and women, ages 20-40.

The local chapter invites members of the Brock community to join the Walk as individual walkers, as families or as a Challenge Team for a gentle workout with a rewarding goal. Prizes, refreshments, entertainment and a barbecue lunch for all walkers and volunteers are among the enticements.

To register, look for brochures around town or call Leona McKay (687-9123), Betti Henry (641-1250) or the local chapter office at 682-6134.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, March 20 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, March 13 at noon.

information about the DLI can be found on the Brock Library Web Page at <http://www.brocku.ca/library/services/dli.htm>.

The Learned's Conference is offering a free full-day workshop, "Exploring Data Liberation: Accessing and analyzing Canadian microdata - an introduction," on Saturday June 1.

For information about accessing the data files, contact Moira Russell at ext. 3232 or by e-mail at mrussell@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Room and board needed

...for International and French Canadian students coming to learn English at Brock University this summer. Families will be paid \$110/week per student for which they will provide: • three meals/day (a packed lunch with beverage); • private bedroom with a desk or workspace; • warm friendly atmosphere conducive to studying.

Program dates: three-week program July 19 to August 9; five-week program July 8 to August 9.

For more information, call Marina Wilson at ext. 4021 or e-mail mtimko@spartan.

On the Job

Know a faculty or staff member whose job is more interesting than it might appear, or who has a really unusual hobby—and who wouldn't mind being interviewed about it for *Brock News*? If you do, please e-mail that person's name and phone number to campusnews@spartan.

Car, hotel rates now on Web

Information about CAUBO/AUCC Corporate Hotel and Car Rental rates for Brock faculty and staff members is now available on the World Wide Web. The address is www.purchasing.ubc.ca. For more information, you can call (604) 822-5878, or e-mail connie.fabro@ubc.ca.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: HP Desk Jet 520 printer. Purchased November 1995, 2.5 years left on manufacturer's warranty. Must sell. \$280. Call Gord at (905) 685-6141.

For sale: 2 men's and women's Raleigh touring bikes, 26", good condition, 12-speed, kickstands, basket on ladies' bike, reflectors; \$75 each or \$140 for both. Girl's bike, 12-speed, 22", good condition; \$60. Call 735-9491 after 5:00 pm.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Fiona Hunter attended the NE-118 Regional Project Black Fly Meetings in the Everglades, Florida, February 23-24. She served as Chair of the NE-118 Technical Committee for 1995-96. During the scientific sessions, she presented two papers: Burgin, S.G., and Hunter, F.F., "Sugar feeding in black flies" and Lucas, P. and Hunter, F.F., "Effect of feeding regime on black fly head fan ray number." Both of these papers were based on research conducted by former graduate students in the Department of Biological Sciences.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

Tom Bryant was a keynote presenter at the Invention Convention for all gifted students in grades 5-8 of the Niagara South Board of Education in February.

Ken Loucks and Tom Bryant have been working on a committee to create a Venture Forum for local investors and entrepreneurs in Niagara. The first event ran on March 5, with an overflow audience. Tom Bryant served as moderator.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

After lengthy discussions, it was decided and approved that the Department of Clerical Services will now be known as Secretarial Services. Jenny Gurski can still be reached at Ext. 3454.

PUBLICATIONS

Cox, T., "Naming of Plants II: Recall," *The Malahat Review*, 113, Winter 1995, 72-73. ••• Cox, T., "Icarus Otherwise, South Himsforth," *The Fiddlehead*, 186, Winter 1995, 101-103. ••• Cox, T., "The Country South of Trenton," *Queen's Quarterly*, 102/4, Winter 1995, 1013-1015. ••• Cox, T., "Backbeat #3: High Fidelity," *PRISM international*, 34:2, January 1996, 17-18.

Hughes, A., "The Deep Hollow, the White Oak Tree and the Split Rock: The Early Surveys of Niagara Township," *Bulletin*, Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives, 95, 1995, 1-11.

Stuart, A.E. & Hunter, F.F., (1995) "A re-description of the cocoon-spinning behaviour of *Simulium vittatum* (Diptera: Simuliidae)." *Ethology, Ecology and Evolution*. 7(4): 363-377.

Whitehead, J. D., "Re Unger Nursing Homes Ltd. and Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1263," *Labour Arbitration Cases* (4th Series), Vol. 49, Part 3 (February 7, 1996), 275 - 289.

EVENTS


Welland poet Eva Tihanyi will read from her book *Saved by the Telling*, today at 11:30 am in the Alumni Lounge. Presented by the Women's Studies Program.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, March 14, 11:30 am in H313. Dr. Yousef Haj-Ahmad, Biological Sciences, Brock University: "Development of a bovine viral vector for applications in gene therapy and recombinant vaccine development."

Politics Brown Bag Speakers Series presents Professor **Ralph Premdas**, University of Toronto, **Thursday March 14**, 11:30 am -12:30 pm, C404: "Comparative Secessionist Movements: Cases from the Caribbean and the Pacific." Everyone welcome.

Department of Music presents its student instrumental class in concert on **Thursday, March 14** at 11:30 am in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

Politics Brown Bag Speakers Series presents Mr. **Garrett Lambert**, Canadian High Commissioner to Hong Kong, **Thursday March 14**, 1:30-2:30 pm, Board Room (13th floor): "The Future of Hong Kong." Everyone welcome.

 **Burnt by the Sun**, directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, Russia/France, 1994. **Sunday, March 17**, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas. Members free, non-members \$6. Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Department of Classics sponsoring a public lecture, "Architectural Innovation: Form and Function at the Entrance to the Acropolis," by Harrison Eiteljorg II, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. **Sunday, March 17**, 3:00 pm, in TH 325. Everyone welcome.

The Rashomon Quartet - lecture/concert - Music for the theatrical production commissioned by the Shaw Festival. Performed by the Tristan String Quartet with introductions by Christopher Donison (composer) and Neil Monroe (director). Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, **Monday, March 18**, 11:30 am. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

Vladimir S. Ageyev of the Russian Academy of Sciences will speak on "Forward to the Past, or Why Capitalism Failed in Russia Again" (an analysis of the current political situation in Russia) on **Tuesday, March 19** at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Presented by the History Department. All welcome.

The Honorable **Perrin Beatty**, President and CEO of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, will present the next D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture—"Is Public Broadcasting a Luxury We Cannot Afford?"—on **Tuesday, March 19** at 7:30 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free, but seating is limited and are no reservations are being taken.

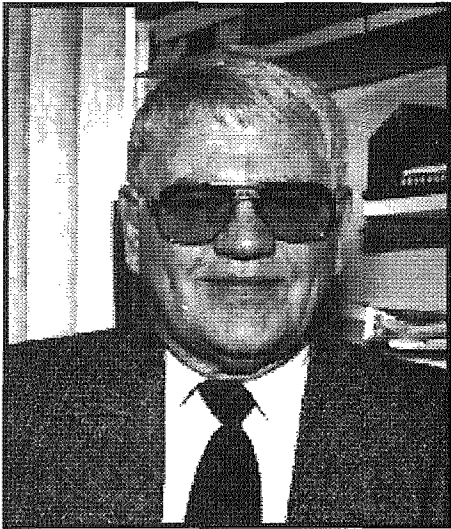
The 1996 **Oscar Romero Lecture**, sponsored by Campus Ministries, will be given by Richard Renshaw CSC, the Assistant Secretary General, Canadian Religious Conference. Rev. Renshaw worked in Peru from 1980 to 1991 as a parish pastor, on the staff of the Social Justice Commission and as editor of Latin American Documentation (LADOC). His topic will be "Where did all the jobs go?—a Latin American and Canadian perspective." **Tuesday, March 19**, 7:30 pm, Pond Inlet. Everyone welcome. Information: Leny, ext. 3977.

Loss Issues: Campus Ministries invites you to an ecumenical service to give expression to grief and support to those who are grieving. If you have experienced loss in your life (death, relationship, pet, faith, health, job, etc.), please join us **Wednesday, March 20** at 12:30 pm in the Meditation Room, A302. For more information, call ext. 3373.

Mathematics Colloquium, Friday, March 22, 1:30 pm, in J409: "On the Matrix Construction of Computation of Kakutani Fixed Points," Professor Zeke Wang, University of Michigan and Zhongshan University, Guangzhou, China.

Farewell Party for Dr. Robert Knoop and Dr. Patricia Cranton! **Friday, March 29** at the University Club, 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. \$10 per person. For more information, call Lesa Hom, Faculty of Education, ext. 3341.

Our elusive IRAP man honored in Ottawa



Nick Pisano, Niagara's Industrial Technology Advisor (ITA) and Senior ITA for southwestern Ontario, was honored by the National Research Council at an Outstanding Achievement Awards Ceremony February 28 in Ottawa.

Stationed at Brock since 1991 (although we seldom actually see him here; he's usually out in the community), Mr. Pisano has been assisting local companies with

technology transfer under the NRC's Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP). He received the Outstanding Achievement Award for 1994-95 (one of 10 awards given this year) for his support of the wine industry of Ontario and "to the realignment and growth of the viticulture and vinification sectors."

The NRC is made up of research institutes and laboratories across Canada, Mr. Pisano explains, as well as IRAP. He received the single award for IRAP, which comprises about 280 people around the country. The NRC gives these awards based on feedback from the person's clients. The benefits to the wine industry of Mr. Pisano's work have been substantial.

He's currently working on partnership projects with eight different wineries in the Niagara Region. One of his projects—involving Andrés Wines, Mt. Sinai Hospital and the Banting Institute at the University of Toronto—is examining the health benefits of wine. Another—involving Chateau des Charmes Winery and the University

of Guelph—is directed at genetically altering vines to improve their winter-hardiness. He's been working closely with Dean of Mathematics & Science Bill Cade on the development of the Cool-Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute (about which you'll be reading more in *Brock News*.)

The wine industry is not the only "market" for his talents. He's also busy with other projects in the area of horticulture for various nurseries in the area, as well as a broad spectrum of industries—"everything from software to aerospace to metal-bashing."

Asked how it felt to receive his award from the President of the NRC, Mr. Pisano shrugs and says, "I never get excited about these things...but it's nice to be recognized." Before receiving his plaque and pin, he and the 100 people attending the ceremony heard a five-minute speech about his accomplishments. "You have to stand there and look wise, with all those scientists around," he comments with a grin.



Faculty & Staff Fundraising Campaign continues

Economics Department #1 in Canada

In a recent article of *The Canadian Journal of Economics* (November 1995), R.F. Lucas evaluates the contribution to economics journals by the Canadian economics profession. Mr. Lucas' study takes into account the quality, number and length of published articles.

As part of his analysis, Mr. Lucas ranks the economics departments in Canadian universities. For the most recent years (1986-90), Brock's Economics Department is the highest-ranked undergraduate department in the country. The University of Western Ontario is number one overall.

"The Department is delighted with the ranking," says Chair William Veloce. "The Department expects that with its current amount of research activity, the top ranking will continue when departments are re-evaluated in five years."

Thanks for your help!

The Liaison staff in the Office of External Relations would like to thank all who participated in—and helped in the planning of—Brock's March Break Open House 1996. Approximately 800 people visited the Brock campus on Sunday, March 10 to take a campus tour, visit with professors and students and sample a residence meal.

This event was truly a collective effort by faculty, staff and students and as a result we had a successful day. Students and their parents were able to take a closer look at Brock and collect information and advice along the way. Providing opportunities for students to view our facilities and speak with faculty and staff is extremely important at this time of year, as they will soon be deciding where to study in the fall of 1996.

We would like to hear your comments and feedback about this year's Open House. Your suggestions are helpful in the planning of future events. Please e-mail your comments to Janet Lee in the Office of External Relations, jalee@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

W E D N E S D A Y , M A R C H 2 0 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

The woman who would not be left behind

No matter how bad things are looking (recession, budget cuts, fewer jobs, etc. etc.), you can always find someone who's worse off. Local author Susan Merritt, author of *Her Story: Women from Canada's Past (I & II)*, regaled guests of the Women's Studies Program recently with a Canadian woman pioneer's story that put tales of early 1996 to shame.

Catherine O'Hare Schubert was born in Ireland in 1835. Her family survived the potato famine, only to see her father lose his job in the Industrial Revolution. The resourceful Catherine took a course in domestic service given by the British government and, at age 16, emigrated to the United States, where Irish maids were said to be much in demand. Working for a family in Massachusetts, she taught herself to read. Meanwhile, she met a German carpenter named Gus Schubert, whom she married at age 20. They soon moved to the frontier town St. Paul, Minnesota, where Catherine set up a grocery store. Before too long, Gus lost his job in a depression, and the Schubert family moved to another frontier town, Ft. Garry (now Winnipeg) in the Red River settlement. Gus bought a farm and Catherine set up another store.

Then gold was struck in the Caribou Mountains of British Columbia, and everything changed again. A group of 150 Canadian, American and Australian men (some from St. Catharines; their leader from Queenston, Ontario) calling themselves the Overlanders arrived in Ft. Garry in search of carts, livestock and supplies. They

were on their way overland to find gold. There was no "road" to B.C., only paths that had long been used by First Nations people. Unlike them, the Overlanders had no experience in living off the land. They planned to be in B.C. in 60 days.

Gus Schubert decided to go with them. Catherine insisted on going too, and taking their three small children (and, she knew, one more on the way). They left June 2, 1862. The journey was at least as arduous as you might expect: sandstorms, mosquito hordes, no firewood, too much rain, swollen rivers (with no bridges), swamps, quicksand, you name it! By the time the Overlanders reached the Rocky Mountains, four months had passed. They began killing and eating their horses and oxen, along with skunks, squirrels and whatever else they could catch (they soon ran out of ammunition). The path through the mountains was the stuff of nightmares. Dinner at the Great Divide was black, hairy moss boiled together with lichens and berries.

The next step was rafting down the Fraser River; Catherine's party was sent on foot to a gentler river, where their canoe (with nearly all their supplies) was carried away. They were slowly starving and freezing to death. Catherine went into labor on the raft. Women from a First Nations village near Kamloops helped her to give birth, and the Schubert family stayed for the winter—Gus as a carpenter, Catherine as camp cook.

Things didn't get easier for Catherine after this, only different.

Gus continued looking for gold for a number of years, while Catherine opened hotels and roadhouses for the gold-diggers and taught school. She took particular delight in teaching survival skills to new pioneer women. Catherine died at age 83, and the residents of her town later put up a monument to her.

The story of how Ms. Merritt came to write her two books is an interesting one, too (if less frightening). With a law degree from the University of Western Ontario, she worked in private practice, then as private counsel for a Canadian corporation, and finally as their director of human resources. Asked to give a talk to a women's service club, she "went looking for that big book on Canadian women, and there wasn't one!" Books she learned of were often missing or out of print. So she started researching Canadian women's stories. Now she writes and lectures about women in Canadian history, and has a World Wide Web page (<http://www.niagara.com/~merrwill>) that has logged "hits" from all over the world.

"I thought my first book would be a novel," said the former English major. But the St. Catharines publisher she took her novel to was more interested in her work on Canadian women's history. The two *Her Story* books (available in the Bookstore) are written for the average reader, "people who think they don't like history." With *Her Story I* in its fifth printing, the publisher decided Author Merritt indeed had merit. Her novel is due out this June.

Win \$100!!

Design a logo and slogan for Brock University sexual harassment pamphlets and posters.

The logo should be specific to Brock, identifiable as Brock and consistent with Brock University graphic standards. The slogan should be empowering and positive, and reflect the concept of a strong, healthy community working together, and that sexual harassment hurts everyone and weakens the community.

Entries will be judged by the subcommittee, dealing with pamphlets and posters, of the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment. Submissions should be sent to Ann Bown, Sexual Harassment Advisor, 221 DeCew Residence, to arrive no later than Wednesday, March 27. The selection panel reserves the right not to choose any of the entries. Any winning entry will become the property of the committee and will be used on posters and pamphlets. A logo and slogan from separate entries may be chosen, in which case each winner will be awarded \$50.

Attention, new faculty members

The Instructional Development Office (IDO) was asked to explore the possibilities of offering sessions that provide **beginning conference presenters** (beginning faculty members) with an opportunity to receive feedback from colleagues on their presentation skills before actually presenting at the conference. A series of such sessions offered in April and May—perhaps over lunchtime—would give interested faculty members the chance to present their paper to colleagues and to receive feedback on their presentation skills, to listen to the presentations of colleagues, and to provide constructive feedback on their colleagues' presentations. At this point the IDO asks faculty members interested in this process to contact the IDO (ext. 3933 or ckreber@dewey.ed.brocku.ca) so that we can arrange for suitable dates and times for the sessions.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Pontiac Grand-Am. Only 92,000 km. Drives very well. \$1,000 firm. Call 984-6747.

Brock University

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions.

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, March 27 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, March 20** at noon.

Webster reappointed

The Brock University Board of Trustees has approved the reappointment of Dean of Social Sciences Will Webster. His term will begin July 1, 1996 and end June 30, 2001.

Children's summer sports programs

Time to register for 1996 Summer Sport Programs for Children/Youth:

- **24th Annual Summer Sports School.** Session A: July 1-12. Session B: July 15-26. Boys & girls, ages 8-13 (at the time of the session). Enrolment limited to 180 per session. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Fee \$135/student. Information: Marilou or Sandy, ext. 3384/3387.

- **Boys' Basketball Camps,** July 29-August 2 or August 5-9. Ages 8-16 years. Enrolment limited to 180/week. Fee \$155/week. Hours Monday-Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Information: Ken Murray, ext. 3301.

- **Girls' Basketball Camp,** August 12-16. All ages. Fee \$115. Enrolment limited to 180. Hours Monday-Thursday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Friday 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Information: Chris Critelli, ext. 3380.

- **Boys' & Girls' Soccer Camp,** August 19-23. Ages 10-16. Fee \$100. Enrolment limited to 120. Information: Ron Gourlay, ext. 4199 or Bill Millar, (905) 945-8447.

- **Boys' & Girls' Volleyball Camp,** August 26-30. Ages 10-17. Fee \$125. Enrolment limited to 120. Information: Kirsan Ashukian, 934-6686.

Register by mail until May 30, or in person after June 1 (spaces permitting).

Order Shaw, Stratford, Showboat tickets on campus

The Centre for the Arts Box Office is your ticket agency for the Shaw Festival, Stratford Festival and Showboat Festival theatres. Shaw brochures have been delivered to everyone on campus, with Stratford and Showboat soon to follow.

Also, all agency orders for Shaw & Stratford will be entered in a draw to win a season poster!

Our regular Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 am to 7:00 pm and Saturday 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm. For additional information, please call the Box Office at ext. 3257.

Hangers wanted

Thanks to those who have kindly donated their extra or unwanted wire clothes hangers for our use here at Conference Services. Donations of hangers will be accepted until the end of April, so please think of us when you do your spring cleaning! Hangers can be dropped off at the Conference Services office in the New Residence.

PUBLICATIONS

Dore, M., "The Problem of Valuation in Neoclassical Environmental Economics," *Environmental Ethics*, Spring 1996, Vol 18, No. 1, pp 65-70.

Feldman, P. "Care and Feeding of Undergraduate Theatre Students," *Theatre Research In Canada/Recherches Theatrales Au Canada*, vol. 16 No. 1-2, pp.106-110.

Greenberg, J., R. Baron, C. Sales, & F.A. Owen, *Behaviour in Organizations: Understanding and Managing the Human Side of Work.* Canadian Edition. Prentice Hall Canada: Scarborough, 1996.

McGarrell, H.M., 1995, "Pen Pals for Purpose, Practice, and Product," in M. Warschauer (ed.), *Virtual Connections.* Honolulu: University of Hawai'i, pp. 119-122.

McGarrell, H.M., 1995, "Exchanging Superstitions for Writing Fluency," in M. Warschauer (ed.), *Virtual Connections.* Honolulu: University of Hawai'i, pp. 153-157.

EVENTS

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, March 21** at 1:30 pm in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Recent Developments in Foveal Machine Vision." It will be presented by Dr. Cesar Bandera, manager of the Machine Vision Department of the Amherst Systems, Inc., Buffalo, NY.

Media Panel addressing bias, stereotypes, media coverage of bias/hate crimes and building community partnerships toward inclusive representation. Recognizing UN International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Keynote speakers: City TV reporter JoJo Chinto and Jerry Savard, Director General of the Canadian Human Rights Commission. Panel members from nine local media. Audience discussion. Refreshments. Accessibility assistance available. **Thursday, March 21,** 6:30 to 9:00 pm, CAW Hall Rooms C3/C4 (124 Bunting Road). Sponsored by Community Dialogue on Racism, CAW Human Rights Committee, Canadian Human Rights Commission.



The Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci (Italy, 1981). **Friday, March 22,** 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$5. Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For further information, call Anne Howe, ext. 3553.



The Centre for the Arts presents **The Cashore Marionettes** just for children ages six and up on **Saturday, March 23** at 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Sponsor for this performance is Embassy Suites; media sponsor is Light 105.7 FM Radio.

The Cashore Marionettes are proof that puppets can be art. Crafted by hand from wood and fabric, they require springs, counterweights and up to 36 strings to bring them to life. A toe wiggles, a baby squirms in its mother's arms as she rocks it to sleep and a homeless old man wipes away a tear with a stained handkerchief.

The winner of Puppetry's "Citation of Excellence", The Cashore Marionettes are "...slices of life that are sometimes funny, but always captivating...it was hard to believe they were not truly alive." (*The Star-Phoenix*, Saskatoon)

Tickets for this wonderful world of breathtaking magic are \$8.50 per person. Seating capacity is limited to ensure good sight lines for all audience members, so drop by the Box Office today for your tickets. You and your children won't want to miss this powerful theatrical experience for all ages!



Twelve young ladies from dance schools in the Niagara Region will experience the thrill of their burgeoning dance careers as they perform with Toronto's **Danny Grossman Dance Company** on the stage of the Playhouse.

The Centre for the Arts presents the Danny Grossman Dance Company on **Saturday, March 30** at 8:00 pm and on **Sunday, March 31** at 2:00 pm. The Saturday evening performance is SOLD OUT. There will be a Lobby Talk by Artistic Director Danny Grossman at 7:00 pm in the lobby of The Playhouse prior to the March 30 performance. Admission to the Lobby Talk is free.

Auditions for 75 dancers were held in January with Joanne Thanas, Nicole Pigeau and Ruth Ann Booker of St. Catharines, Julia Iovio and Becky Cliffe of Grimsby, Amy Graham and Jennifer Smith of Fonthill, Tracy Duru of Wellandport, Tanya Svazas of Welland, Hannah Ellis of Smithville, Gina Dovi of Niagara Falls and Cristina Grossi of Thorold chosen to dance in Danny Grossman's work "Human Form Divine."

The company will also be dancing "Bella," a romantic duet to the music of Puccini; "Lynchtown," a powerful piece about the nature of a lynch mob; and "Aureole," a modern dance classic by choreographer Paul Taylor.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$13.50 for youths 17 years and under, and \$18 for students and seniors. The night of the March 30 performance and the day of the March 31 performance, all seats will be \$20.

Tickets may be purchased using VISA or Mastercard from the Box Office by calling 905/688-5550, ext. 3257. Be sure to ask for your Brock University discount when placing your order.

The Centre for the Arts is delighted to be the home of a year-long residency program with the world-renowned **Danny Grossman.** This past fall, the company worked with the Drama and Physical Education departments at Brock University. Since Christmas, dancers have been working with local dance schools, elementary and secondary schools, and Ukrainian and Caribbean dancers. The residency will conclude with the performances on March 30 and 31.

As part of the residency program, Danny Grossman will be talking about how art influences his dance and showing video clips from past performances in the main gallery at Rodman Hall on **Thursday, March 28** at 7:00 pm. Admission is by donation.

The residency is an opportunity for Niagara residents to enrich their understanding of modern dance and for dancers and athletes to learn new techniques. At the Centre for the Arts, we are very pleased that this exciting and innovative company is able to perform and teach in our community.

Keep your eye on Hong Kong

Garrett Lambert, the Canadian High Commissioner to Hong Kong, was brought to Brock recently by the Politics Department to discuss the future of his city. With a background in industrial development and international trade as well as diplomacy, Mr. Lambert has an interesting perspective.

"For ours and our children's lifetimes, Asia is where the economic action of the world will take place," he began. "China will surpass the United States as the world's biggest economy" and Mandarin will replace English as the global language of communication. With a fifth of the world's population, China has incredible economic potential, along with all the countries on its periphery.

Among these lands, Hong Kong holds a unique position. Seized some 150 years ago and held by the British under 100-year treaties with China, Hong Kong Island will revert to China at the end of June 1997. China has promised to continue Hong Kong's special status, but will disband the democratic legislature instituted by Hong Kong's British governor.

Canada has been a goal for Hong Kong émigrés since 1780. In the last three years, 100,000 Hong Kong people have immigrated to Canada. Canada has been a diplomatic presence in Hong Kong since 1926, and there's a powerful political lobby in Canada for Hong Kong. The new Canadians from Hong

Kong are highly educated, speak several languages and hold great personal wealth; the average family is worth \$750,000. They tend to cluster in the suburbs of large cities and thus are very visible, so their profound impact on a community is often negatively perceived. But they have a very positive economic impact, Mr. Lambert said.

About 300 Hong Kong families have holdings in the multi-million-dollar range, he reported. They are willing to take amazing risks, have enormous self-confidence and are very shrewd; many have lost and rebuilt their fortunes. They believe that after 1997 they will be able to make as much money or more than before. They have moved 15 percent of their money abroad (especially to Canada), moved 15 percent to China (where they cultivate close "friends" who can help them if things get tough), and kept 70 percent in Hong Kong property, which is the most expensive in the world.

At the bottom of Hong Kong society are 5 million people who don't have the language, skills or money to emigrate; they "will bend under pressure," said Mr. Lambert, and work hard to become rich. The million people in the middle class are most concerned with civil rights and the quality of life for their children.

Hong Kong has the largest Canadian Chamber of Commerce outside Canada, 18 Canadian alumni associations, and other links in "an incredible institutional

framework which we can leverage to our advantage," said Mr. Lambert. By this summer, 35 full 747s will be flying weekly between Canada and Hong Kong, and Hong Kongers "are always travelling to do business."

Hong Kong offers significant job prospects for Canadians. You can still operate in English there, said Mr. Lambert, the pay is good, and you can get management experience there that will serve you well back in Canada when our economy starts to turn around.

The transition next July "will be a non-event," Mr. Lambert predicted. The Chinese will work hard to stimulate the economy, to keep the 600,000-700,000 foreign passport holders from emigrating. But what will those people do, he asked, when they start to understand what they've lost in terms of democratic government and Commonwealth law, and when the corrupt Chinese way of doing business creeps across the border? Will the Hong Kongers "knuckle under and do things the Chinese way"?

Mr. Lambert concluded by pointing out that, since 1979, Canada has been turning its face eastward; Asia has replaced Europe as our main source of immigration and trade. Don't forget India, he added as an afterthought; it, too, has a huge population with great industrial strength, particularly in high-tech areas such as software production.



As of the deadline for this issue of Brock News,

- \$45,000 has been raised.

- These bursaries have been initiated as part of this campaign: Faculty of Business Bursary, Richard Hiatt Bursary in Chemistry, External Relations Bursary, Faculty of Education Bursary, Communications & Computing Services Bursary, Library Bursary, The Technology Group (Machine & Electronics Shops) Bursary, Student Services Bursary.

- All faculty and staff members are invited to support any one of these new bursaries as an alternative to the primary bursary established for the campaign, called the "Promising Choices ... Because we care!" Bursary.

- Please remember to fill in your pledge card and return it to the Development Office before the end of March. Thank you!

W E D N E S D A Y , M A R C H 2 7 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

On the Job: All games are not the same



Ann Marie Guilmette spends a lot of time watching people gamble. But the Recreation & Leisure Studies Professor is not goofing off. It happens that her area of research as a social psychologist is adult forms of leisure, including gambling and humor. She's particularly interested in vulnerable populations—people who have drug addictions or image problems, or are otherwise disenfranchised because of their gender, socio-economic level or age. "Gambling and humor are vehicles by which I come to understand where individuals fit in society, which will have an impact on the kinds of leisure they seek out. That's the theory I'm testing with respect to gambling."

During her graduate work in social psychology at the University of Windsor, Ann Marie's mentor required all his students to skydive, because that was his favorite leisure

activity. Seeing skydiving as "an inherently risky activity," Ann Marie refused. Having grown up around a thoroughbred race track, she tended to spend her leisure time at Windsor Raceway. She invited her mentor to come along and to bet \$20. "He was shocked," she reports; betting on a horse seemed very risky to him.

"Any activity can be risky if you have no preparation or talent," Ann Marie explains. "The higher your skill level, the less you perceive it to be risky, the more you experience it to be playful. I could read a racing form before I could read anything else." In games of chance—bingo, for example—the outcome is 100-percent chance. Playing the horses, however, is not a game of chance for someone like Ann Marie; it's a game of skill. "I have enough knowledge and strategies I can apply to improve the opportunity of success above chance."

Ann Marie is interested in watching what social groups are attracted to which games. In North America, she says, games of physical skill are more popular than either games of chance or games of intellectual skill. But among sacred societies—aboriginals and some Africans, for example—games of chance prevail. "In the transition from a sacred to a secular society," Ann Marie explains, "the government has replaced the gods in making formal rules over good vs. bad fortune. For individuals who see their lives controlled by government, games of chance prevail. And who are these people? Women, the poor and pensioners."

Ann Marie has been a "participant observer" of people in gambling casinos in Atlantic City, Las Vegas

and other major centres. Slot machines are games of chance. Twenty-One or Blackjack, for example, is a game of skill. Roulette and craps (dice) are somewhere in between chance and skill. Most players on the 25-cent slot machines are elderly women of low socio-economic status. If male, they will be pensioners or young men of low socio-economic status; or they may be there out of social obligation. Players on the \$100 slot machines (which take \$100 coins!) will be young, rich males. "As we see ourselves less in control of our lives," Ann Marie explains, "there's a rise in gambling games of chance. Gambling excesses are not a psychological addiction, but a result of society not rewarding us for our abilities. If no matter how long I go to school, I won't get a job, my only chance is the lottery. This undermines our interest in leisure experiences that require us to have skill."

Humor, too, is a leisure activity that's prevalent in the lives of adults. Ann Marie's preferred kind of humor is incongruity, something that flies in the face of one's expectations—like Lucille Ball's physical slapstick, for example. "Humor shows us a disguised measure of what people's beliefs and attitudes are. What amuses you will tell me a great deal about you. I'm interested in the creative potential of humor, moving individuals from being vulnerable to being powerful." Ann Marie is teaching a new course in the therapeutic aspects of humor, "caring enough about people's value system to create the right humor for them. We should be spending less time caring for people and more time caring about them," she argues.

Looking for Mexican or American research partners?

On April 28-30 Associate Vice-President Academic David Siegel will attend the "Partners for Prosperity" conference in Guadalajara, Mexico, which is a joint meeting of participants from Canada, Mexico and the United States. An important purpose of the conference is to allow universities to explore possible partnerships with businesses, governments and other educational institutions in areas including faculty and student mobility, joint research and technology transfer.

Before attending the conference, Dr. Siegel would like to have some expressions of interest from people at Brock that he can discuss with other people at the conference. Would Mexican and/or U.S. students be interested in enrolling in a program you now have or could develop? Do you have a research project that could benefit from having Mexican and/or U.S. partners? Let your imagination run wild! At this point, Dr. Siegel does not need a formal proposal, just a paragraph or two describing your interest, plus your brief c.v. to discuss with selected people at the conference.

Usually these projects require a Canadian partner from another province, two American partners and two Mexican partners. One of the purposes of this meeting is to sound out potential partners, so your ideas about partners in your "project" would be useful as well. Previous international experience or a knowledge of Spanish is not necessary. In fact, a project close to home like this might be a way of getting your feet wet if you are interested in pursuing other international activities.

If you are interested, contact Dr. Siegel (ext. 3789) by early April so there will be time to discuss your ideas before he leaves for Mexico at the end of the month.

Frank Stronach to deliver Chancellor's Lecture

Frank Stronach, founder and Chairman of Magna International, will deliver the annual Chancellor's Lecture at Brock University on April 3. His topic: "Competing within a Global Economy."

Born in Austria, Mr. Stronach immigrated to Canada in 1954 with a working background in tool and machine engineering. In 1957 he started his own tool-and-die company, Multimatic Investments Limited. The business grew rapidly and eventually expanded into the production of stamped automotive components. By sharing ownership and profits with his new managers, he was able to harness their entrepreneurial spirit and grow into what would eventually become Canada's largest automotive parts manufacturer.

When Magna became a public company, Mr. Stronach extended the principle of profit and equity participation to include every employee. His business philosophy, known as "fair enterprise," became the foundation of Magna's unique corporate culture and one of the key reasons for its success. Fair enterprise is based on a business

charter of rights that gives investors, employees and management the right to share in the profits they help produce. These rights are enshrined in a governing Corporate Constitution.

One of Canada's best-known entrepreneurs, Frank Stronach is a strong advocate of the view that business should help strengthen the social and economic fabric of the country in which it operates. He believes the next great challenge for societies around the world is to improve the living standards of their citizens. Mr. Stronach has consistently advocated that our human charters of rights need to be fortified with economic charters of rights. He believes that economic rights will lead to economic democracies, and economic democracies are the foundation of democracy itself.

Mr. Stronach has a long and distinguished record of community involvement including chairmanship of the Fair Enterprise Institute, a non-profit and non-partisan public-policy organization whose mandate is to develop and promote innovative policy alternatives and socio-economic reforms designed to improve living standards.

Frank Stronach will speak **Wednesday, April 3** at 7:30 pm in The Playhouse, Faculty of Education. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Find out more about family business

The **Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship** invites you to attend a special presentation on "Family Business at the University: Research and Teaching Opportunities in this Dynamic Field" which will take place **Wednesday, March 27, 3:30-5:00 pm** in Taro 405. Featured speakers are Dr. Alan Weinstein, Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at Canisius College in Buffalo; Carmen Bianchi Ghiselli, Executive Director of the Family Business Forum and Assistant to the Dean for External Affairs at the University of Texas at El Paso; and Dr. Ronald McTavish, Dean of Business at Brock University. Dr. Tom Bryant, Director of the Burgoyne Centre, will serve as moderator.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: House in Queenston, Niagara-on-the-Lake, two story, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely renovated home on 120'X120' lot in the heart of Queenston. Brand new kitchen, bathroom with corner jacuzzi tub, and upper level. Country pine floors on main level and in master bedroom. Rough-in for gas fireplace. \$169,000. Call 262-5987.

For sale: Cherry-wood coffee table, \$85. Cherry-wood nesting tables, 3 for \$50. Neutral and black entertainment units, \$50 each. Sofa (1 year old, excellent condition, neutral background with green & dusty-rose floral pattern), \$300. Kitchenette (1 year old, good condition, cream-colored table with fabric-covered chairs), \$275. Salmon-&-ivory marble chessboard, \$75. Wicker night table, \$20. Call 988-1784 or 934-3742.

Wanted: We have a request from Niagara Centre for Youth Care for older computers that are capable of word processing. Call Walt Thiessen, ext. 3277.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, April 3 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, March 27** at noon.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

Allister Young was the after-dinner speaker at the Niagara Chapter of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario. Allister spoke on Tax Issues relating to the February 1995 Budget, recent court cases and the "flat tax" proposals.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen led a choral workshop entitled "Working with Words: Expressive Diction for the Average Choir," on February 24 in Etobicoke, Ontario. The workshop was sponsored by the Etobicoke Centennial Choir.

PHILOSOPHY

Since January 1996, Prof. Emeritus **Debabrata Sinha**, on his visit to India (January): Participated, by invitation, in the Seventh International Congress of Vedanta, organized by the Institute of Advanced Study in Philosophy, University of Madras. He presented a paper in plenary session: "The Ambiguous and the Inclusive: A Key to the Understanding of Advaita." He gave an invited lecture at the Ramkrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Calcutta: "The Dimension of Bhakti and its Bearing on Contemporary Life."

In February, he presented the keynote address at the banquet in his honor organized by the Brock Philosophical Society on the occasion of the three-day Conference on "Bhakti, Agape, Karuna." Prof. Sinha's paper: "The Spectrum and the Twine: Understanding Bhakti."

Invited by the World Institute for Advanced Phenomenological Research and Learning to present for a research seminar in "The Boston Forum for the Interdisciplinary Phenomenology of Life," he gave a paper on "Contributions to the Phenomenology of Life: Toward a New Reading of Husserl," on the Harvard University campus, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Prof. Sinha's latest book (his fifth), entitled *Understanding in Human Context: Themes and Variations in Indian Philosophy*, is being published by Peter Lang, New York.

PUBLICATIONS

Adams-Webber, J. (1996), "Asymmetric relations in positive and negative evaluations of acquaintances," *Journal of Constructivist Psychology*, 9, 45-61. •• **Beatty, R.J.** (1996), "ISME Canada Report," *International Journal of Music Education*, 26, 72-73. •• **Beatty, R.J.** (1996), "Opening up assessment in music education," *The Recorder*, 38(2), 43-45. •• **Beatty, R.J.** (1996), review of Elliott, David, "Music Matters," in *The Recorder*, 38(2), 71. •• **Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H.**, "Continuous approximations of multifunctions, fixed points and coincidences," in *Proceedings of the second international conference on approximation and optimization in the Caribbean*, Florenzano et al. eds., Peter Lang Verlag, Frankfurt, 1996, pp 60-97.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, March 28, 11:30 am in H313. Dr. Alan Castle, Department of Biological Sciences, Brock University: "Development of procedures for the analysis of race-determinant genes in *Microbotryum violaceum*."

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, March 28, at 1:30 pm** in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Why the next generation of computers will be multithreaded." It will be presented by Prof. Dan McCrackin, of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, McMaster University. He will discuss why physical device limits and software characteristics may soon force a major paradigm shift in the way we build computers.

Ellan's Open Kitchen will present **Hempen Homespuns**, an adaptation of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in The Studio on **Thursday, March 28 and Friday, March 29** at 8:00 pm; and on **Saturday, March 30** at 2:00 pm. Produced in conjunction with Brock's Theatre & Dramatic Literature Program, the presentation is part of Fringe, an accompaniment to the student Spring Arts Festival. Tickets to *Hempen Homespuns* are \$5, available for purchase at the door before each performance. Information: ext. 3219.

Public lecture, sponsored by **Environmental Policy Institute**, Labor Studies, and Brock Development Education Network: Juan Desivo (Rosario, Argentina), Visiting International Scholar. "Argentina and Canada: Learning Sustainable Development Lessons From Each Other." **Friday March 29, 2:30 to 3:30 pm**, ED 324. All welcome. (For more information on Juan Desivo, see the Environmental Policy Institute homepage, <http://www.brocku.ca/epi/juanbio.htm>.)



BUFS *When Night Is Falling*, directed by Patricia Rozema (Canada, 1995). Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies and Canadian Studies Programs. Ms. Rozema, director of the critically-acclaimed *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing* (1987) and *The White Room* (1990), will introduce the film and answer questions after the screening. **Sunday, March 31, 1:30 pm**, Town Cinemas. Members free, Non-members \$6. Tickets for screenings in the Podium Theatre or at the Town Cinemas may be purchased in advance from the Centre for The Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. Information: Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Department of History presents a public lecture "Policing the City: London, 1660-1750," by Professor John Beattie, Director of the Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto. **Wednesday, April 3, 12:30 pm**, in Education 209. All welcome.

The William Hamilton Merritt Chapter IODE is again offering a **spring bus trip to St. Jacobs Market and Townsite**. The trip is **Saturday, May 4** at a cost of \$20. There will be four convenient pickups in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Vineland & Grimsby. Call Margaret Bernat by April 12 at 934-7825 for tickets.

Senate Brief

Senate held its 422nd meeting March 13. Prof. Meeker announced with regret the recent passing of retired Biology Professor Frank Banfield, former director of the Urban and Environmental Studies Program. She added that Prof. John Middleton was arranging a memorial service on campus for Prof. Banfield.

Members received the report of the President and Vice-Chancellor. The Chair of the Committee on Academic Policy presented an oral report for the information of Senate: Prof. Miller briefly reviewed a proposed effective-writing course (for implementation under the aegis of the English Department) currently under review by CAP. The Nominating Committee appointed Profs. Barker and Carlone Senate election scrutineers.

At the invitation of the Chair, Dean Webster, Dean McTavish and Prof. Miller (in Dean Cade's absence) presented an overview of experiential learning programs within their Faculties and potential opportunities for further development in this area.

An issue raised under Other Business prompted preliminary discussion and an undertaking that the Senate Executive would meet in the relatively near future to schedule a special meeting of Senate for an open-forum discussion about the role of Senate in academic planning.

This summary constitutes an unofficial record until such time as the minutes of the meeting are approved.

Elizabeth Woods comes to Brock

British Columbia writer Elizabeth Woods visited Brock recently, as a guest of the Environmental Policy Institute and the Canadian Studies Program.

At the invitation of Professor Karen Krug, Woods read from her book *If Only Things Were Different: a Model for a Sustainable Society*, which is used in the Human Settlement Systems course offered by the Environmental Policy Institute. Her reading, to an audience of students and others from the community at large, addressed housing and transportation, principles of sustainability, the economy, and work. Woods was asked about the role of poets and visionaries in building sustainable communities and responded that artists have an important role to play in inspiring others to respond creatively to the problems we all face.

An hour earlier, a few classrooms away, Elizabeth Woods had presented a poetry reading to students in Professor Christine Boyko-Head's first-year Introduction to Canadian Studies course. Her often-humorous poems about great-grandparents, grandparents and parents stood as a reminder that we are linked generationally to issues of sustainability. Her attentiveness to language and the way that poetry depends upon the resourceful and precise use of inspirational language was a reminder of the link between poems and life "lived well."

Elizabeth Woods' travel to Brock was funded by the Canada Council's Canadian Writers in Canada public readings program. Arrangements for her visit were made by Karen Krug and Canadian Studies teaching assistant Colleen Pielechaty.

—Marilyn Rose

Bookstore/Badger Sports Shop

Bookstore: End-of-term sidewalk sale, April 1, 2 and 3 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm just outside the Bookstore. T-shirts from \$3.99, sweatshirts from \$14.95, jackets, glassware, children's sweatshirts and T-shirts, books, bargain bags of greeting cards and more. You don't want to miss these bargains!

Badger Sports Shop: Plaid Boxer-short blowout! In sizes M, L, XL in assorted plaids. Reg. \$14.95, sale price \$6.50. Hurry in. At these prices, they won't last long.

Perrin Beatty: CBC must "re-invent" itself

In his recent D.G. Willmot Lecture, CBC President Perrin Beatty tried to answer the question "Is public broadcasting a luxury we cannot afford?" His answer was inconclusive at best.

The economics of broadcasting are the same, he said, as they were 60 years ago when the CBC was established. "It will always be cheaper to buy your programming than to make it. It's always cheaper to buy American programming, and hard to lose money on popular entertainment." There is a "strong desire across the land for Canadian programming," he added, but we can't rely on CRTC regulations to protect it.

It's logical, he said, for CBC to have both commercial and publicly-supported elements. The arts have never been entirely a paying proposition anywhere, he argued, pointing to continued (if reduced) government support of public radio and TV in the U.S. American producers "pitch" about 1,000 programs each year to the major networks, he reported; very few make it to air and fewer last five years. Producers risk large amounts of capital on these programs in the hope that a hit will make them rich; and it will.

Canada's much smaller economy can't begin to support this kind of industry, Mr. Beatty argued; but Canadian broadcasters who profit by these American programs make a contribution to our economy. "Reflection of Canadian values takes second place. That's not their primary business, which is delivering consumers to advertisers. ... Knowing [society's] deeper self is where public broadcasting comes in."

Mr. Beatty set out the CBC's "key principles," which include being "resolutely Canadian in all our services"; celebrating Canada's diversity; broadcast schedules "owned by every Canadian"; complementing private broadcasters, "not copying them"; including programs with wide appeal, but also serving "communities for which there is no commercial market"; serving Canada's children; supporting Canadian artists from all regions; "seeing our audiences as citizens to be served, not simply eyes and ears to be delivered" to advertisers; setting standards of excellence; transparency and accountability; and "respect for Canada's taxpayers—efficiency."

"I would be hard-pressed to argue that these aren't the worst times," he admitted, saying it is hard to make \$227 million in savings and continue to serve "core demands." The CBC is now expected to cut another \$150 million. "We must not simply let it slip through our fingers," Mr. Beatty warned. "Canada's future is too important for that."

Questions from the audience began with one about coverage of Quebec's sovereignty battle. Mr. Beatty promised "professional, balanced, fair coverage" by CBC journalists, pointing out that the CBC's mandate is "building shared national consciousness and identity."

Has Canadian nationalism declined? Mr. Beatty characterized nationalism among young people as "unselfconscious," admitting, "We've always defined ourselves as who we weren't; they are now confident of who they are." Older Canadians, however, must leave the country in order to appreciate it, he said.

Offering "no apologies for the efficiencies being made," he said the CBC needs "new partnerships, especially with young Canadians in

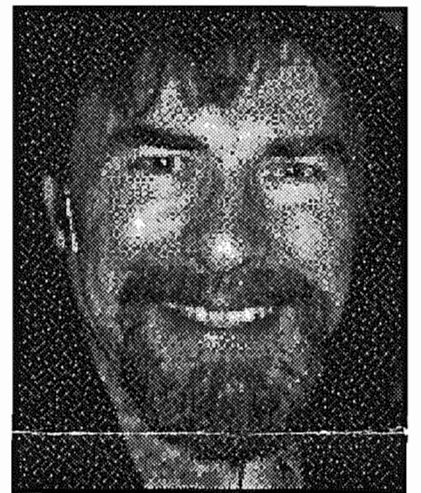
Continued on page 2



We are pleased to announce the establishment of another new bursary during the Faculty & Staff Campaign, The John Burniak Bursary in History.

As of the deadline for this issue of *Brock News*, \$78,000 has been raised in the campaign. We need your **pledge card** to make this one-month campaign complete. Your participation and support are very much appreciated, whether you support student bursaries or any other fund of your choice. If you haven't yet done so, please take a moment to find your campaign packet, read it and return the signed pledge card to the Development Office.

In memoriam: Frank Banfield



W E D N E S D A Y , A P R I L 0 3 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Canadian Studies students "cross borders"



Front: Candis Steenbergen, Ellen Rodger. Back: Cheryl Le Blanc, Colleen Pielechaty

Four students from Brock's Canadian Studies Program recently presented papers at "Crossing Borders": a Multi-disciplinary Student Conference on Regional Issues, which was held at Niagara University in Lewiston, New York. The conference was sponsored by Niagara University and the Consulate General of Canada at Buffalo, in conjunction with the Golden Horseshoe Educational Alliance.

In their presentation, "B(ordering) Myths: De(limiting) our Boundaries," Colleen Pielechaty and Ellen Rodger contested three popularly-held "border myths"—that of

Canada as an exotic northern wilderness, that of Canada as a "peaceable kingdom," and that of the fixity or impermeability of the 49th Parallel. In deconstructing these conventional ideas about Canada, they orchestrated what might be called a "multi-media event," featuring dramatic excerpts from Canadian poetry and fiction, slides of Canadian landscape painting, children's book illustrations, RCMP recruitment posters, and television beer commercials. In doing so they attempted to show the need to interrogate the "received wisdom" of such cultural myths if true understanding is to be achieved

across even a demonstrably porous border such as that between Canada and the United States.

In their presentation, "Pushing the 'Edge': the Myths of the Mainstream Rebels," Cheryl LeBlanc and Candis Steenbergen investigated the programming of two self-styled "alternative" radio stations, CFNY 102.1 FM in Toronto and WEDG 103.3 FM in Buffalo. Their intensive content analysis of 96 hours of airtime (four 24-hour periods) led these students to argue that the stations analyzed definitely do *not* live up to their own claims to "alternative" status. In fact, careful attention to issues of semantics in dealing with terms such as "alternative," "edge" or "fringe" prompted the students to conclude that no mainstream radio station can ever claim fringe status for itself with any degree of authenticity: by definition, that which is truly "edge" or "fringe" must cease to be so at the moment of incorporation into mainstream programming.

Response to the Canadian Studies presentations was very positive, with special note taken of the students' solid research, coherent presentations and professional handling of questions and comments from the audience. Prof. Nicolas Baxter-Moore, who attended "Crossing Borders" and spoke with faculty from other participating institutions about Brock's presentations, observes that "the Canadian Studies Program has good reason to be proud of its representatives at this conference."

A planting of trees on the Brock campus has been suggested as a worthy memorial to the late Dr. Frank Banfield, Professor Emeritus of the Environmental Policy Institute (formerly Urban and Environmental Studies), who passed away earlier this month. Dr. Banfield's family, members of the Peninsula Field Naturalists Club, and Brock faculty and staff have arranged a fund for this purpose. Tax-receiptable contributions may be made until April 5 to Hulse & English Memorial Forest Fund (in memory of Frank Banfield), 75 Church Street, St. Catharines, ON L2R 3C7.

Cultural Studies Symposium

Maureen McNeil, who is visiting the University of Guelph from the University of Birmingham, will be keynote speaker for the April 4 symposium "Cultural Studies: Theory, Models, Praxis." Organized by the Canadian Studies Program with funding support from the Office of the Dean of Humanities, this symposium will include a round-table discussion by Christine Bold, Centre for Cultural Studies, University of Guelph; and Brock faculty members Barry Grant, Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts; Jim Leach, Communications Studies; Peter Landey, Music; and Nicolas Baxter-Moore, Canadian Studies.

The symposium will be held Thursday, April 4 from 2:30 to 5:30 pm in the Pond Inlet. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information, call Marilyn Rose at ext. 3884/4290; or e-mail mrose@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

10 million EFILEs to date



National Revenue Minister Jane Stewart was on the Brock campus March 22, to lunch with Brock University and Niagara College accounting students and faculty members, and officials from regional tax offices, and to announce that Revenue Canada has processed 10

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Great Dane puppies. Fawn-colored, stately, gentle giants. Excellent lineage. Available immediately. Call 905-386-6720.

For rent: North-end apartment, walking distance to Port Dalhousie, bus stop at the corner, quiet neighborhood. Beautiful in-home 1-bedroom apartment with open-concept kitchen, all new and modern. Ideal for mature, long-term tenant(s). Private entrance, full use of laundry room. No smoking. \$500 all-inclusive. Available April 1/96. Call 646-4586.

For rent: Available June 1. Clean, quiet home on spacious lot, five minutes from Brock in Glendale-Masterson area. This lovely bungalow features three bedrooms on the main floor, two down; full bathroom plus two-piece and shower. Other features include private drive, fenced yard, fireplace in large living room, new windows, sliding doors in dinette opening onto patio, rec room. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer included. Very quiet neighborhood. Call Dawn or Leo at (905) 318-6583.

Wanted: Odd jobs. Need small or large household repairs? Building a rec room? Putting on an addition? Any and all odd jobs done around your house; experienced in all household repairs from roof to basement! For an estimate please call Kevin at 685-9785 anytime.

Wanted: Used computers, printers, duplicating machines, no matter how primitive by our standards! These donations will be sent to Haiti. In an attempt to improve the Haitian educational system, the Sisters of Holy Cross have recently established a Teachers College in Cap-Haitien. We are attempting to make it accessible to more native people. Fortunately, we are one of the groups that has been given government permission, on humanitarian grounds, to ship supplies via military flights. Since instruction is in French, we are also in need of French textbooks and resource material for the library. I can be reached by email at jquinn@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. Thank you in advance! Sister Joan Quinn CSC.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, **April 10** with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, April 3** at noon.

million electronically-filed income tax returns since the EFILE program was introduced nationally in 1993.

EFILE is an automated system that makes it possible for individuals to electronically file their income-tax returns with Revenue Canada. Taxpayers using EFILE can usually expect to have their returns and refunds processed within two weeks. They can also choose the direct-deposit option, which allows them to have their refunds deposited directly into a bank account rather than receiving a cheque by mail.

Why did Minister Stewart make this announcement at Brock? Because 60 students from Brock and Niagara College are volunteer EFILE-ers, working in a program with the local tax office. After being trained by Revenue Canada staff, they help citizens who can't afford professional help preparing their tax returns. The volunteer program, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, exists across the country, Minister Stewart reported. In one of her findings, volunteers are even making house calls to seniors.

The volunteer experience is particularly valuable for young people, she said, in today's tough job market. "You've got to be able to do it all, to reach your full potential." The Minister praised the partnership between staff and volunteers, saying it was all part of "encouraging Canadians to engage in the tax-filing process as early as possible." The government wants to promote "compliance, not enforcement," she said.

Minister Stewart said another new program is being piloted in New Brunswick: "TeleFile" will allow people to file simple returns using a touch-tone phone.

CBC Continued from page 1

new media like the Internet. ... We either re-invent ourselves and rediscover who we are and what our mission is, or we'll die." Asked how far he's willing to go in making cuts, he said, "We will work within whatever level of funding that is made available by the government. There is no question that there comes a time when you need the gas to make the car go. ... There is a serious impact to each reduction at a time when it's critical that Canadian voices continue to be heard."

The CBC needs to do a better job of "telling its story," Mr. Beatty admitted. "We have to prove that the 10 cents a day—soon to be nine cents or eight cents a day—that the CBC costs Canadians [for a wide range of services and programs in two languages] is a bargain." The CBC may have to "do less with less," he added later. Right now, it's closing and selling its Ottawa headquarters and cutting support services by one third. "Increasingly, the impacts will fall on programming," he warned, particularly regional programming. "We'll have to be more creative in how we do it."

The CBC just reduced its vice-presidents from 14 to nine and will lay off 2,000 people this year. It is trying to work out new collective agreements with its unions that will save money and reduce barriers between jobs and against new technologies.

On the programming side, the CBC is planning a multi-year series of biographies "of Canadians who've made extraordinary contributions to our society," and Mr. Beatty would like to see a TV history of Canada. "Two and a half hours of U.S. commercial prime-time TV programming will be gone this fall," he promised.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Barry Grant presented a paper entitled "American Psycho/sis: The Pure Products of America Go Crazy" as part of a panel on "Postmodern Myths of Violence" at the annual Society for Cinema Studies conference in Dallas, June 5-8.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

June Corman gave a paper at the South West Women's Studies Conference at the University of Oklahoma on March 29 entitled "Women's Studies in the 1990s: Reconstructing the Mandate." She was also the guest speaker at the Grimsby chapter of the Federation of University Women, speaking on "Celebrating our Progress: Facing New Challenges," March 18.

EVENTS

The Annual Show (two performances) of the St. Catharines Singing Saints **Barbershop Harmony Chorus**—with guest quartet Northern Union and three chapter quartets including **Niagara Blend**—will be held **Saturday, May 11** (2:00 pm and 8:00 pm) at Centennial High School Auditorium in Welland. Adults \$10, seniors (60+) and students \$8. Tickets are available from Don Ursino (Biology), ext. 3391. This year's show is a tribute to Al Jolson.

Alumni Award winners

The Brock University Alumni Association has announced the winners of its achievement awards. **Marilyn Rose**, Associate Professor of English Language & Literature and Director of the Canadian Studies Program, is the 1996 recipient of the excellence in teaching award. She was praised by both colleagues and students for her work in developing the Canadian Studies Program, organizing the Two Days of Canada conferences, and being "consistently engaging, challenging and, above all, respectful of her students as individuals and scholars."

Leigh Wagland, third-year Business Communications major, has been selected as the recipient of the Student Award. Her many campus activities include serving as a Peer Education for Health Services' Alcohol Awareness Program; initiating the "Who Am I?", "Who Do I Want to Be?", "How Do I Get There?" poster campaign for the CHOICES program to create health opportunities on campus; and high-level participation in both varsity and intramural athletics. She was praised for "enriching the lives of others."

The Silver Badger Award was established in memory of Barrie-Ann Bergsma, a member of Brock's first graduating class, by her family and classmates. The winner of this year's award is fifth-year Health Studies major **David Picton**, Brock's all-star men's basketball player, who has shared his expertise with younger athletes and been "a first-rate representative of the University."

The Badger Award is presented annually to a graduating student. This year's recipient is **Tyrone Nicholas**, a fourth-year Computer Science major. Mr. Nicholas was praised for achieving academic excellence while representing student interests on the University Senate, as BUSU councillor, and as president of two student clubs. He started the Brock Debating Union, and is himself ranked 18th in North America.

Results of Senate election

Congratulations to the following faculty members who have been elected to Senate for the terms indicated:

Three-year term ending Spring Convocation 1999: Judith Blackwell (Sociology), Sandra Felton (Accounting & Finance), Barry Joe (Germanic & Slavic Studies), Murray Kropf (Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts), Ken McKay (English Language & Literature), Merle Richards (Pre-service Education).

Two-year term ending Spring Convocation 1998: Karen Krug (Environmental Policy Institute), Geetha Ramanathan (Computer Science), Udayan Rege (Accounting & Finance).

One-year term ending Spring Convocation 1997: Shyamal K. Bose (Physics), Susan Sydor (Pre-service Education).

Careers Day thank-you

The staff of the Student Development Centre - Career Services thank all the staff, faculty and students who helped make Careers Day a success. A special thank-you is extended to our donors and sponsors and to all who volunteered to help with the event. Over 1,200 students attended, ready with career-related questions for the more than 80 exhibitors. Brock graduates were quite prevalent, with more than 50 in attendance representing their organizations. With this participation rate, we believe Careers Day was very successful and, once again, say thank you to all who helped with this event. Congratulations to Dawn Schofield, our 50/50 Draw winner!

University Club

End-of-term dinner, Wednesday, April 3. Enjoy Plain & Fancy's all-you-care-to-eat family-style dinner. Just \$14.50 for members and guests; \$17 for non-members. Taxes included. Call ext. 4515 (Jeff) or ext. 3535 (Paul) for your tickets.

Why not say goodbye to some of your students by bringing them to the Club for lunch as your guests?

Watch for menu information re Secretary's Day Luncheons, April 23-24.

Your Club will remain open through the last Friday of April.

Supervisor meeting: Sexual harassment & discrimination

The final meeting in this year's seminar program for supervisors is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon in Taro 303. Dean of Students David Jordan will provide opening remarks at the meeting. Sexual Harassment Advisor Ann Bowry, Associate Vice-President Harold Leece and Assistant Director of Personnel Cindy Paskey will address your role as a supervisor in matters related to sexual harassment and harassment and discrimination. Among topics to be covered are • your legal obligations as a supervisor, • how to foster a climate of understanding and mutual respect, • early warning signs, • things you can do if you become aware of a situation which might constitute harassment or discrimination, • a case study.

We would like to address any questions or concerns you have. Please send them in advance to cpaskey@spartan.ac.brocku.ca or mail them to C. Paskey, Personnel Service. All supervisors are urged to make every effort to attend. Please call ext. 3274 to confirm your attendance.

Frank Stronach's secret of success

Landing in Montreal at age 22 with only \$200 in his pocket, immigrant Frank Stronach "had a good attitude and was willing to work." An understatement, as it turned out, for this immensely successful businessman who made his own luck.

Founder and Chair of the huge auto-parts manufacturer, Magna International, Mr. Stronach advised the students attending his Chancellor's Lecture to that if you "become one of the best in your field, money is a by-product. There's so much mediocrity out there, so much you could improve."

He's as worried as anyone about Canada's massive debt, which he said "is more serious than our government or business leaders recognize." The real problem is that Canada "can't identify the mother of all problems" that is causing the debt.

"We must have a vision of what constitutes an ideal society," Mr. Stronach insisted. "What are the hopes, dreams and aspirations of individual people? I think I can speak for 99.99 percent of all individual people," he admitted with a smile. The two fundamental needs, he said, are individual freedom—one's own road to happiness, and economic

freedom. "Why can't we achieve that?"

"Because democracy has an Achilles' heel." While it's important to stay within the law and to protect the environment, he said, the fundamental concern of business is to make a profit. "The welding of a nation depends on its economic fabric." And to make the economy function, "management, labor and capital are fundamental." We must create "a framework in which these forces share in the outcome."

Mr. Stronach's Magna International is "the only company in the world with a corporate constitution" which "predetermines what we'll do with profits." Ten percent go to employees, he reported, 20 percent to shareholders (who include employees), six percent to management... "and I don't come cheap either," he quipped. Failing to specify his own percentage of the profits, he argued "I can make a greater contribution to society than a hockey player or a movie star."

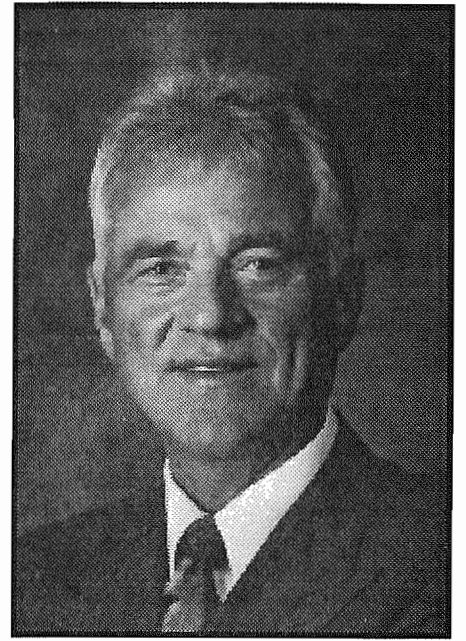
Magna also has a Labor Charter of Rights, Mr. Stronach said, which guarantees that Magna employees' wages must be competitive with the company's competition. "No unions,

no governments can guarantee you a job," he argued, only "producing quality products at a competitive price" can do that.

"I come from a worker family," he said. "I have been hungry. The last thing I would be [is] anti-labor. But labor leaders have to ask, can we do things better? We must be careful to maintain and improve our charters of rights."

Canadians have been "so concerned with how to distribute wealth, we've forgotten how to create wealth," Mr. Stronach said. "Workers must share in the profits. What kind of government would be conducive to companies taking that kind of approach?"

A global economy means global industries and global companies, he said. "Global economies have a lot of flaws. I believe in fair trade, but a global economy means business will go where it makes the most money. It has no home, no heart." Mr. Stronach said it's "dangerous to adopt one custom or idea," better to have a diversity of identities, nations, religions that can learn from one another and share their best ideas and qualities.



Asked what he thinks of free trade, Mr. Stronach hedged: "To a certain extent, it's a good thing. We weren't ready and still aren't ready to be competitive." Governments are too big, he said. "Governments are really the management team of a country, made up of politicians whose mandate is to be elected or re-elected. Governments are run for political reasons, not economic ones. We need balance."

Stronach Continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , A P R I L 1 0 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Lesley McMillan receives Rosalind Blauer Award



Terry White, Lesley McMillan, Maureen Connolly, Josephine Meeker

Newly-elected BUSU President Lesley McMillan received the 1996 Rosalind Blauer Award at a reception in the Alumni Lounge on March 29. Named in honor of an early Brock faculty member (for whom Brock's child-care centre is also named), the award is given annually to a female student, faculty or staff member who has "improved the position of women in contemporary society."

Incoming Women's Studies Director Maureen Connolly was host for the occasion. Last year's award winner, Josephine Meeker, said she was pleased to pass on the award to a "young, feisty" woman who has served on the University's Senate, helped to establish the Gender Issues Office and worked with OPIRG-

Brock, among her many contributions to campus life. Ms. McMillan is a Women's Studies student and teaching assistant.

In her acceptance speech, she promised "that this year BUSU will definitely take a pro-active stance...not only on campus, but also with the provincial government." She thanked her parents, who were present, for raising her "to stand up for what I believe in. They instilled in me compassion for others," which has led her to work at giving other, less privileged people "a chance to speak up." She also expressed her thanks to the Women's Studies faculty who, she said, have gone out of their way to help their students.



• We are pleased to announce three more awards initiated during the Faculty and Staff Campaign:

The Ken and Nancy Murray Award

• • •

The Frank Banfield Memorial Bursary

• • •

The Nancy Johnston Bursary in Psychology

• As of the deadline for this issue of Brock News, \$91,000 has been raised in the campaign!

• The campaign deadline has been extended to April 19 to allow everyone the opportunity to make their promising choice. Please, if you haven't sent your pledge card to the Development Office, do so by April 19. Ask your campaign volunteer or call the Development Office for information on where you would like to provide your support: the main campaign bursary, any of the 10 other awards and bursaries initiated during this campaign, or any other pre-existing award or fund.

Why Russian capitalism failed...again

Vladimir S. Ageyev, a professor from the Russian Academy of Sciences who also teaches in the United States, was a guest of the History Department recently, offering an analysis of Russia's current situation. He began by admitting that many of his compatriots disagree with his premise that capitalism has failed. "They feel democracy has come to Russia. There is some hope," he reported. "But what came instead of Communism is very different from what we have in Canada, the United States or western Europe."

Capitalism failed before in 1917, at the time of the October Revolution, now called the "Bolshevik Putsch," Mr. Ageyev said. He characterized what's happening today as a "restoration" rather than a reformation. "Reformations are looking toward the future, trying to find something new," he explained. "But restoration means looking backward, because things are seen as better in the past. That's what's going on in Russia."

Russians are trying to re-adopt symbols of the Russian monarchy: the two-headed eagle, the national anthem, the Czarist forms of address—"Master" or "Mister" rather than "Comrade." There are also much more profound signs of nostalgia, like the government's decision to devote 34 percent of the national budget to restoring the Cathedral of Christ the Savior (while there are no roads, and millions upon millions of people are deprived!).

An even more important sign is "the restoration of mythology." Most Russians are fondly remembering the Communist years—the 1960s, '70s and '80s, which are fresh in their memory. Democracy is an abstract concept for them, while everyday survival is a real issue. World War II was very hard on Russians, but many

Russian Continued on page 2

Family business a growing research area

A March 27 round-table discussion presented by the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship revealed some interesting facts about a growing field of academic research: family business. Guest speakers were Dr. Alan Weinstein, Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at Canisius College in Buffalo; and Ms. Carmen Bianchi Ghiselli, Executive Director of the Family Business Program at the University of Texas at El Paso. Each institution has been studying family business for several years.

The goals, relationships, rules, evaluation and succession issues are very different for family businesses from those of other enterprises. Although a significant percentage of businesses are family owned/operated, family business has been largely ignored by academics until recently.

Recent studies have focused on the issue of "succession," showing that 30 to 33 percent of family businesses survive from the first to the second generation. Financial planning and estate planning are also important issues. For example, when a CEO wants to retire and have his children take over the business, where does his retirement come from while he ensures the continued success of the business?

Managing conflict is a special problem for family businesses. The rational business model of conflict resolution doesn't work in an environment where the emotional side of issues is so strong. Then there's the question of teaching leadership: How are children prepared for their role in the business, and what are the effects of bringing young children into the business? The adjustments made in the parent-child relationship as the child matures and becomes a young adult can affect the business as well as the family.

Only a few of the 102 U.S. centres of family business are university-based. While many are growing in other parts of the world, there are currently no university-based programs in Canada. Some of the existing centres are practically-based outreach programs, while others are research oriented. UCLA has multiple course offerings and has created its own cases to support its teaching; it brings the families studied into the classroom to meet the students, once the case analysis is complete. Babson College has started a family business course at the MBA level. York University and the University of Toronto both have one course at the MBA level, and Brock will be offering one undergraduate course through the Faculty of Business starting September 1996.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Ladies' top-of-line golf clubs—single owner. PowerBilt Irons 3 thru wedge, \$225. Taylor-made metal woods 1-3-5-7, \$225. Call 934-0487.

For sale: Solid oak table (5 ft.) with 2 leaves, extends to 8 ft. Used as desk/boardroom table. \$500 obo. (Six oak chairs available.) Washer, dryer, fridge, stove \$1,200 obo. Call 684-2500, leave message.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, April 17 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, April 10** at noon.

Dr. Weinstein said a family business program at Brock would be very beneficial if regional economic growth is part of Brock's mission. According to Burgoyne Centre Director Tom Bryant, recent surveys have indicated that 35 percent of Brock's business students have family-business backgrounds. Other studies have shown that 90 percent of students with family-business backgrounds will end up working for the family business within five years of graduation. Family-business issues are obviously well worth studying.

—from notes by Meredith Simon

Stronach Continued from page 1

Asked about the allegation that 66,000 Canadian corporations are paying no income tax, he said, "I believe there should only be a consumption tax, no income tax. We can't create more wealth unless we have fair distribution."

About his plant in Mexico, he said, "We see Mexico as a very large market; we have to be there in order to sell there." But it will take time for Mexico to develop into a democratic country, he admitted. He also has concerns about the human-rights issues in China. In order for Canada to compete globally, he said, "We have to sell our technologies or produce products where wages are not a factor."

"The capitalistic system can have a very brutal face in its unbridled form," Mr. Stronach said. "We must balance free enterprise with fair enterprise, ...establish the minimum standards of a civilized society": access to health care, food and shelter.

Asked how he made his millions, he said during the late 1980s Magna established 50 new factories with bank loans amounting to \$1.1 billion by 1990. "The banks got a little nervous," he said. So by 1993 everything had been paid back, and today Magna will not go into debt in order to expand.

Canada's economy is "geared toward paper transactions, government bonds," he said. "Young people won't be able to get into the system, and older people are satisfied with the status quo. ... There just won't be jobs. It's going to be very grim." He urged students in his audience to "get involved, but constructively, taking the democratic means you have." Mr. Stronach himself ran for public office in 1988.

Asked how he feels about the huge profits being made by banks, Mr. Stronach said, "I believe in deregulation, dismantling monopolies—state or private. Banks have semi-monopolies, by regulations. Deregulate, and everything will find its own level; but we must put minimum standards into place."

"This country has been very good to me," he concluded. Because of his business success, he believes he's in a position to "be constructive." He said the first thing he would have done if elected in 1988 is to tell businessmen to re-invest most of their profits in this country and pay their workers a share of the profits, "and this country would bloom economically."

Frank Stronach's was not the only success story that evening. Brock Business students Antoinette and Clare Hughes also had reason to celebrate. As president and vice-president of the Brock Accounting Club, they had invited Mr. Stronach to speak. After his lecture, as they presented him with mementos of his visit, he admitted that it was due solely to their persistence and determination. Last year the Misses Hughes brought Blue Jays President Paul Beeston to campus.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHILD STUDIES

Zopito Marini was the external examiner on a PhD dissertation at the University of British Columbia.

Joy Stewart-Riffle and **Zopito Marini** presented a poster titled "Conduct disorder and conflict resolution strategies in adolescents: The role of cognitive and coping style" at the annual Conference on Human Development in Birmingham, Alabama.

Teena Willoughby presented a paper entitled "The effectiveness of visual and verbal elaboration strategies for children and young adolescents as a function of prior knowledge" at the Society for Research on Adolescence Conference in Boston, March 7.

HUMANITIES

Former Dean **Cecil Abrahams** will be installed April 12 as Vice-Chancellor and Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Bellville, South Africa. Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu, Chancellor of the University, will officiate at the installation ceremony.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen and the Niagara Vocal Ensemble are the recipients of an Ontario Arts Council recording grant, the result of a tape competition. The award is for a recording project titled "Voices of Niagara: Choral Music of Niagara Composers" which will include the complete compositions for treble voices of Professor Emeritus Ronald Tremain as well as works by present and former faculty, staff and alumni John Butler, Harris Loewen, Leila Lustig and James Wells.

Prof. Loewen was the baritone soloist for a performance of Mozart's Requiem on April 5 at All Saints' Kingsway Anglican Church, Etobicoke. The choir and orchestra were conducted by Music Director Clement Carelse.

POLITICS

Ken Kernaghan served as Conference Rapporteur and main speaker for the National Conference on Research in Public Administration held in Ottawa on March 24-25.

PSYCHOLOGY

Ed Pomeroy has been elected a Fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association.

PUBLICATIONS

Cranton, P (1996), *Professional Development as Transformative Learning: New Perspectives for Teachers of Adults*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass.

EVENTS

"**Ocean Liners of the Past**," a dinner lecture by K. Corey Keeble, Royal Ontario Museum, will be held at the Port Dalhousie Yacht Club, **Saturday, April 13**, at 7:00 pm. For more information and tickets phone 685-6984, 684-5943, or 934-8560. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Classics and The Niagara Peninsula Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The Office of External Relations will host a farewell reception for **Gina Armstrong** and **Leila Lustig** on **Wednesday, April 24** at 3:30 pm in the University Club. Leila and Gina have both decided to take voluntary severance from the University, and we would like to invite you to come and join us in sharing our best wishes for the future. A \$10 donation would help with the purchase of a gift, as well as towards the cost of food. If you wish to attend, please contact Kendra Thin at ext. 4348, or by e-mail at kthin@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

To recognize her 31 years of service to the University, the Department of Geography is planning a retirement dinner for Prof. **Josephine P. Meeker**. This celebration is to be held in the Residence Dining Hall, **Saturday, April 27** at 6:00 pm. Tickets are available in the Department of Geography, ext. 3484 (ask for Colleen) before April 15.

Dick Hiatt is retiring after 30 years at Brock. Join us at a luncheon for Dick on **Monday, April 29** at 11:30 in the University Club. Tickets are available for \$25, including a contribution towards a gift. Contact Chris Skorski, Department of Chemistry, at ext. 3406 for tickets.

University Club

Now that classes are over, why not take the time to come for a leisurely lunch at your club? Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2:00 pm. **Secretaries' Day** will be celebrated at your club over two days: Tuesday April 23 and Wednesday, April 24 Watch for further details. Our final day of regular lunch service is Friday, April 26.

Russian Continued from page 1

feel things are worse now. There are a number of different Communist organizations, some calling themselves Bolsheviks and wanting to return to Stalinist times.

There's an even richer mythology about pre-Revolutionary times—"the Golden Age of Russian Capitalism," Mr. Ageyev said. The nationalists argue that Russia did very well between 1907 and 1914, exporting a lot of goods and showing the highest economic growth in Europe. They believe Russians have nothing to gain from the Western way of doing things.

Some nationalists are chauvinists, and an alarming number are fascists, he reported. They call themselves the "Liberal Democratic Party," but they believe a "world Jewish conspiracy" is trying to "kill Russia."

Russian democrats are sympathetic to Western culture and science, and "want to join the commonwealth of civilized countries," Mr. Ageyev said, "but unfortunately, they are losing ground" because there is no real democratic tradition in Russia.

He gave several "points of comparison" to explain why the new Russian capitalism has failed: • The only productive industries are gas and oil; their producers ravage the land, leaving no taxes or jobs for locals, and invest their profits outside Russia. • Western capitalism, however, exploitive, has continued to create new technologies; Russia still uses manual labor. • Capitalism requires trade across national barriers; all Russia's internal and external ties are now broken. Capitalism tries to unite economic "space"; Russia is becoming increasingly Balkanized. • Russia has a tendency to monopolization, which America overcame after the Depression.

Why has Gorbachev's vision failed? Some scholars say centuries of despotism—whether Czarist or Communist—have predisposed Russians to "heavy-handed," autocratic government; they don't like to have to think for themselves. Mr. Ageyev said he disagrees. First Lenin, then Malenkov gave Russians "just a little bit of freedom," he said; each time, the people's achievement was amazing. But today, Russian laws don't allow most Russians to engage in free enterprise; instead, they favor "state-associated activities and criminal- (Mafiosi-) associated business, which are thriving."

All levels of Russian government are corrupt, he argued. So-called "shock therapy" was "absolutely the wrong choice" to facilitate capitalism; as a result, "80 percent of Russians now find life unbearable." The Russian government prefers to act on theories and not to take people into account, he said. "They don't blame the average person in the West, but they do in Russia. The whole responsibility should be put on the Russian government!"

The gap is closing. Stay tuned

At the April 11 town-hall meeting, President Terry White and Vice-President Terry Varcoe offered an update on Brock's efforts to close its remaining \$1.723-million funding gap, already reduced from the original \$2.788-million gap reported in February.

Mr. Varcoe outlined a number of recent adjustments totalling \$1,285,000 that have brought the funding gap down to \$438,000:

- Normal attrition, including regular retirements and non-renewal of contracts: a net saving of \$360,000.

- Voluntary severance: \$500,000. Some requests had to be turned down because they would not have resulted in any savings to the University.

- Alternative work arrangements: \$75,000. Mr. Varcoe reported that response—virtually all from staff members—had been "very good," and added, "We really appreciate that."

- Reduced equipment budgets: \$230,000. The majority of the savings result from maintenance or enhancement of administrative computing equipment at significantly reduced cost.

- Reduced library acquisitions: \$120,000. Effectively, the Library's budget is being returned to its 1994-95 level of \$1.3 million.

Mr. Varcoe emphasized that Brock's current fiscal outlook is "based on an aggressive enrolment target; on there being no changes in salaries—either down or up; and no change to either departmental budgets or part-time budgets.

A question-and-answer period followed Mr. Varcoe's presentation, in which Dr. White reported that Brock is "in good shape" in terms of student applications. "We appear to be less vulnerable than a number of other universities in the province, but competition will be stiff."

Salary negotiations with the Faculty Association started in March, he said; June 15 is the deadline, although the University anticipates an earlier resolution. The contract with CUPE expires April 30; negotiations have opened, but no conclusion is in sight.

Asked about further plans to reduce the "gap," Dr. White said the University would continue the "gradualist" approach that typifies Brock culture. Some future cuts are possible in part-time and departmen-

tal operating budgets, he said, in consultation with deans and chairs.

More than one question was posed about the possible perception by the public that Brock must be "fat" if the University is coping with the cuts so quietly. The President indicated his preference for Brock's approach which involved employees in finding solutions rather than an early announcement that whole programs have been eliminated. Referring to Brock's history of underfunding, he said when the University finishes its "internal activity" it will provide an "inventory" of the cuts made and the public will see "we have done an exceptional job with minimum funding."

"We've shown our local MPPs the kind of pain we're suffering here at Brock," he insisted, adding that Parliamentary Assistant Terence Young—after his visit to Brock—said

Revised Funding Gap

February Gap	\$1,723,000
Less Adjustments	\$1,285,000
April Gap	\$438,000



any future cuts to universities "would not be across the board." Dr. White and the other presidents of the seven underfunded universities will be meeting this week with the Minister. The President has high hopes that the government will recognize it is "common sense" to fund all universities equally. That would mean about a \$3.4-million increase in Brock's government grant.

Dr. White said the administration will continue to update the campus through either town-hall meetings or *Brock News*.

Rita Welch Meditation Centre opened

A Service of Dedication was held April 10 in the new Rita Welch Meditation Centre. The late Mrs. Welch was the wife of Brock University Chancellor Robert Welch. A plaque bearing her likeness has been installed outside the door of the former Deans' Meeting Room. It reads, "This living memorial celebrates the life of Rita Welch, 1925-1994, who was a great friend of Brock University. A very special woman of deep faith whose generosity, compassion, concern, judgment, good humor and love of family inspired all who knew her."

The Rev. George Tattie commented that the University has needed such a facility for a long time, and that Campus Ministries learned of the Welch family's interest in this memorial with great excitement.

The dedication included readings by French Prof. Leonard Rosmarin, English Prof. Elizabeth Sauer and Native Student Advisor Gail LaFleur. Her reading was accompanied by a smudging (cleansing) ceremony performed by an Ojibway student, and a traditional Ojibway prayer.

The Right Reverend Bishop Joachim Fricker, a long-time friend of Rita and Bob Welch, said there could "be no better memorial to Rita than this place for quiet meditation, because she considered prayer an essential part of her life." He added that "under the pressures of a success-oriented lifestyle, there is nagging doubt and a need for "constructively-lonely" times. "This place," he said, "represents a perpetual invitation for quiet in the midst of the business of being."

W E D N E S D A Y , A P R I L 1 7 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

New centres focus on immigration

Four Canadian Centres of Excellence for Research on immigration and integration have been created. The announcement was made March 22 by Minister of Citizenship & Immigration Lucienne Robillard, and SSHRC President Lynn Penrod.

The Montreal Centre represents a partnership of the University of Montreal, McGill University and the *Institut national de la recherche scientifique - Urbanisation* (INRS). The other centres are located in Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver. The four centres represent the combined talents of 15 universities, and are major components of Canada's participation in the Metropolis Project, an international initiative examining the impact of immigration on cities around the world.

"This international project brings together researchers from different countries who share a common purpose: to examine the effects of immigration on cities," Minister Robillard said. "Their findings will enable governments at all levels—federal, provincial and municipal—to work together in identifying the best ways to promote successful integration. We need to understand what it means to be an immigrant, the difficulties newcomers face and their influence on our communities. The research carried out at these centres will help us develop that understanding."

Dr. Penrod added, The goal of these centres is to improve our understanding of immigration—how it affects our social, economic and cultural life, as well as education, housing and health-care needs. The centres will provide decision makers with better information on which to base policies and services. They will

also provide 'hands-on' training for graduate students working with experienced Canadian researchers and other experts from countries around the globe."

The four centres were selected by an independent expert panel in a national competition announced last June. Financial support comes from SSHRC, Citizenship & Immigration

What is Cultural Studies?

The Faculty of Humanities presented a Cultural Studies Symposium on April 4, offering a preview of a discipline not offered yet at Brock. The keynote speaker was Maureen McNeil, who is just finishing her term as Visiting Winegard Scholar at the University of Guelph. She is also on her way from the Department of Cultural Studies at England's University of Birmingham to a readership in Women's Studies at the University of Lancaster.

Dr. McNeil opened by saying she often hears or reads about how Cultural Studies departments are closing or are merging with other departments. In her address, she sought to explain what is significant to her about this apparently threatened area of study. She gave a "modest overview" of six aspects of working in Cultural Studies that make it distinctive at the University of Birmingham.

First, it is an opportunity to undertake collective work, in this case a group of graduate students working with one or more faculty members on a subject they are mutually interested in. Dr. McNeil referred to the "adventure and romance" of this kind of work. But the collaborative nature of the work

Canada, Health Canada, the Department of Human Resources, the Department of Canadian Heritage, Status of Women Canada, Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation, and the Department of the Solicitor General. Statistics Canada is providing database services. The centres will receive a total of \$8 million over six years.

is often curiously absent from what is written about it, she said.

Cultural Studies is an attempt to combine empirical with theoretical work, she said. She organizes her work around case studies, in an attempt to maintain the "political profile" of what is being studied.

Cultural Studies is a "critical but respectful approach to disciplinary traditions," trying to look at what different disciplines have to offer, rather than being "antidisciplinary." Cultural Studies comes out of dissatisfaction with other disciplines, Dr. McNeil said. "It turns on its relationships to established disciplines."

Media analysis is an important part of Cultural Studies, she said, as "part of teaching and research that is culturally and socially imbedded." Birmingham uses case studies of social and political issues. An example is how a social or political movement—like the Suffragettes in England—use the media, and how the media use them.

Cultural Studies involves analysis of text and cultural forms. An important aspect of the study is how it fits into the wider cultural spectrum.

Cultural Continued on page 2



Burying General Brock...again

Another monument has been raised to the memory of Sir Isaac Brock. First the tall column on Queenston Heights, then the distinguished university that bears his name. And now a small book entitled *Burying General Brock*, written by St. Catharines author Robert Malcomson.

In his book, Mr. Malcomson describes the various attempts of a grateful nation to properly inter and memorialize the Hero of Queenston Heights. Did you know that Brock was buried *four* times? And that the monument to Brock that stands today on Queenston Heights is the second such column raised in his memory? Do you know what happened to the first one? Learn more by reading Mr. Malcomson's newly-published book.

For an entertaining introduction to this subject, you are invited to attend the next meeting of the Niagara Historical Society, at 7:30 pm on Thursday, April 18 at Navy Hall in

Niagara-on-the-Lake. Robert Malcomson will give an illustrated talk, and autograph copies of *Burying General Brock*, which have just arrived from the printer. (Profits from the book will benefit the Friends of Fort George, a group of volunteers who work to support the activities of the fort in Niagara-on-the-Lake.) Everyone is welcome to attend this talk, whether or not you are a member of the Niagara Historical Society. There is no admission charge. For further information, call 682-6053.

Bookstore/ Badger Sports Shop

The Bookstore textbook area will be closed at noon on Thursday, April 25 for inventory; the entire Bookstore will be closed Friday, April 26. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Secretary's Day is April 24. The Bookstore has a selection of Secretary's Day cards and gifts. Show your secretary how much she is appreciated.

The Badger Sports Shop will be closed at noon on Thursday, April 25 and all day Friday, April 26 for inventory. Sorry for any inconvenience.

The Bookstore is compiling a list of **Brock University authors** and their recently-published books for possible use in displays at the Learned Societies Congress. If you are interested in participating, please forward your name, title of your book, publisher and price (if known) to Trudy Lockyer, Bookstore; or e-mail tlockyer@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Cultural Continued from page 1

Cultural Studies is an exchange inside and outside the academy. There's always a tension between the two; Cultural Studies is always pushing outside the barriers of the academy.

Pressures on Cultural Studies include the emergence of identity politics, and the proliferation of publications and publication companies concerned with Cultural Studies, as well as the institutional proliferation of Cultural Studies in Canada and the United States.

While Cultural Studies started as a field of graduate study, it has been moving into the undergraduate curriculum in England "in order to survive," Dr. McNeil reported. She has some reservations about this growth: it's difficult to reproduce the interdisciplinary nature of Cultural Studies at the undergraduate level, and the range of theoretical work is hard for undergraduate students to deal with.

There's a resistance to Cultural Studies among the social sciences because it's considered to be only textually-oriented, not "scientific" enough, she said. Asked why her own area—the cultural study of science and technology—couldn't be included under anthropology, or social or medical anthropology, she said, "The political roots of anthropology are very different, coming from colonialism and empire. But the moments of intersection with these disciplines are very important. ... I'm not very pure about who I work with... I'm not interested in maintaining strong barriers between Cultural Studies and other disciplines."

FACULTY AND STAFF

EDUCATION

Terry Boak was invited by Dr. Kazim Bacchus, Director of the Institute for Educational Development of Aga Khan University, to make a presentation at an "International Conference on Innovative Approaches to Teacher Education" held in Karachi, Pakistan April 2-4. The title of Dr. Boak's paper was "Brock Teacher Education: A Model for Sustained Innovation." His paper focused on changes that have been made in the pre-service teacher-education program and the process that facilitated the changes. The conference was attended by 180 participants from 15 countries, predominately in the Middle East.

PUBLICATIONS

Kushner, J., "Municipal Reform: Is Consolidation the Answer?" *Municipal World*, March 1996.

Sexual harassment What's your responsibility?

Personnel Services continued its series of seminars for supervisors last week, with a workshop on "Sexual Harassment and Harassment & Discrimination: What is a supervisor's responsibility?"

By way of introducing the seminar, Dean of Students David Jordan pointed out the language in Brock's mission statement that indicates the institution's interest in maintaining a workplace free of harassment discrimination. Such language doesn't prevent us from "operating out of unintentional bias," he warned. Policies and procedures provide a framework, he said, and "send a message about what we value and what we will not tolerate. But the actions of the people who are seen to represent the University" make a bigger difference.

Associate Vice-President Harold Leece discussed the relevant sections of the Human Rights Code which guarantee every Brock employee the right to freedom from discrimination and harassment in the workplace, and make the University responsible for how people interact with one another. As representatives of the University, supervisors are individually responsible. The focus in this seminar was on sexual harassment. Any time a supervisor is aware of sexual harassment, s/he has the responsibility to notify Sexual Harassment Advisor Ann Bown, who will implement a specific procedure designed to deal with such complaints.

Brock is not in a position to amend the Human Rights Code. Anyone who is not satisfied with the University's treatment of his or her complaint may go to the Human Rights Commission within six months of the incident. Different procedures apply to faculty and staff members. "Almost everything gets resolved in the mediation stage," Mr. Leece reported, although two complaints have reached the tribunal stage.

It's important for a supervisor to realize, he explained, that when someone talks to them about a harassment or discrimination problem, "they're talking to you as a representative of the University." Anyone in a position of authority who is aware of a situation that is obviously troubling someone has "a responsibility to keep a watching brief on what's going on" and to inform Ann Bown. Rather than ignore rumors about such a situation, they should relay an indirect report to Ms. Bown.

Ann Bown began her presentation by saying she wants to change the attitude toward people who report sexual harassment—the idea that a complainant is a bad, immoral person or a rumor monger. She and the Sexual Harassment Committee are working on revisions to Brock's policy, including more pro-activity on the employer's part in reporting complaints, and changes in the body handling complaints.

Ms. Bown offered 10 guidelines for supervisors to follow in preventing sexual harassment in their departments:

- Know the sexual-harassment policies you work under: those of the University, the province and the federal government.
- Understand what "sexual harassment" includes. There may not be an overtly-sexual act or statement. Know what "hostile" or "poisoned" environment means. Sexual assault and rape are included.
- Take responsibility for all actions and interactions between you and anyone in a less powerful position. Impact is more important than intent. The complainant may not have stated that the behavior was unwelcome, for

fear of repercussions. You may perceive your power very differently than your subordinates do.

- Practice non-harassing behaviors. Refrain from personal or sexual comments. Respect others' boundaries. Touch only with permission; remember that any touch—not just sexual—can indicate that you are more powerful than the person you are touching.

- Keep your relationships at work on a professional level. Keep private relationships inconspicuous and non-political. Encourage good staff members in any way that does not obstruct the development of anyone else.

- Be pro-active in stopping potentially harassing behaviors. Know the people you work with; enquire about changes in attitude or moods in a sensitive way. Express your belief that demeaning comments, jokes and behaviors are inappropriate and could lead to complaints of sexual harassment. Express your intolerance of actions that exclude individuals or groups.

- Be supportive of a colleague who reports sexual harassment. It takes a lot of courage to make a complaint. Complainants often blame themselves for the harassment. Colleagues often make the situation worse by taking sides; remember: you don't know everything that has happened.

- Take all discrimination and harassment-related concerns seriously. Provide a private location for discussion of concerns. Maintain confidentiality (Ann Bown said, "I do not talk about complaints to anyone!"). Encourage the reporting of the concern to the Sexual Harassment Advisor; offer to accompany the complainant. Make a "contact" report to the Sexual Harassment Advisor. Encourage the complainant to keep notes; keep your own notes on the incident and what action you have taken. "It's important to thank the person for raising the issue before passing the information on to me," Ms. Bown said.

- Act promptly and objectively on all discrimination and harassment concerns. Assume that the person making a complaint is doing so in good faith; it's up to the Sexual Harassment Advisor to determine whether this is so. Understand that phrases like "X isn't like that" or "X wouldn't do that" or "It must have been a joke" or "You must have misunderstood" trivialize the complaint and demean the complainant. Ms. Bown explained that she cannot "stockpile" complaints; as soon as the complainant has signed a form naming someone, she informs the person named in the complaint.

- Keep a sense of balance, and of humor. Paranoia isn't necessary. Even though we are encouraged to keep doors open, sometimes it's better to close a door before discussing a sensitive issue. It's OK to share a joke or even discuss a "sexy" book or film as part of normal interaction; but if another person to whom it is offensive is trapped in the situation, that's harassment. Friendships, flirtations or dating are not prohibited, provided they are consensual and don't interfere with the workplace.

Seminar participants broke into groups to work through three case studies of sexual-harassment situations, which helped to illustrate and clarify some of the issues. While the case studies demonstrated how complex such situations can be, in each one, the supervisor's fundamental responsibility was to take some action, including informing the Sexual Harassment Advisor. Personnel Services will probably hold another seminar on this topic in the future.

Health benefits

Q: What is my patient number, and why is it so important?

A: Green Shield uses a unique number as an identifier for every individual covered under their system. This aids them in their efforts to process claims accurately and rapidly. Patient numbers consist of 8 digits. The first 6 digits for both subscriber and dependents, if applicable, are the same. The last 2 digits for the subscriber are 00; dependents will have their own 2-digit code—01, 02, etc.

In order for the Green Shield system to work, it is imperative that you use the *patient number of the person who has received the benefit* when making a claim. This number should be used wherever Green Shield asks for the claimant's identification number or patient number.

Correction:

The Wednesday, April 3 issue of *Brock News* contained the results of the recent Senate Election. In the process, one name was omitted from those faculty members elected for a three-year term ending Spring Convocation, 1999—i.e., Professor Sybil Wilson (Pre-Service Education).

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: To rent for two weeks in August, lakeside cottage in quiet location. Call 687-9885.

Brock University

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions.

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, **April 24** with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, April 17** at noon.

NSERC and SSHRC : Results of the 1996 grants competitions

The following list of grants awarded by the Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) includes new awards made in response to grant applications submitted in the past year and instalment payments of multi-year grants previously awarded. The current 1996/97 instalment is noted in brackets. Awards identified by bold type are new grants awarded since this report was last made a year ago.

Accolades to new faculty members who were successful with their first research grant applications to the Council. Also noteworthy is the fact that seven faculty members received an increased level of funding from NSERC for their renewal research grant applications.

SSHRC

EDUCATION:

Drake, S., "Negotiating new educational models during changing times" (3 of 3).

HUMANITIES:

Beckett, S., Intertextuality in Twentieth Century French Children's Literature (1 of 3).

Miller, M. J., "Retrospective of aboriginal peoples in Canadian TV drama: 1952-1994 (Book III); and Retrospective of Canadian TV drama: 1984-1994 (Book IV)" (3 of 3).

Sauer, E., "The cultivation of the private sphere in early modern England" (2 of 3).

SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Butz, D., "Portering relations and transcultural interaction in N. Pakistan" (2 of 3).

Dore, M., "Intertemporally sustainable management of resources: The case of North American forests" (3 of 3).

Hafer, C., "New directions for research on the belief in a just world" (2 of 3).

Martinello, F., "An investigation into the determinants of union certification and decertification activity and success in Canada" (3 of 3).

Ripmeester, M., The development of the Reserve Ideal in British North America: The Model Reserves at

Coldwater and the Narrows as Contested Sites, 1830-1840 (1 of 3).

Stevenson, G., "The politics of anglophone Quebec since Confederation" (3 of 3).

Willoughby, T., Cognitive factors underlying successful learning and strategy transfer across the lifespan (1 of 3).

Total funds awarded to Brock researchers for the above-noted 1996/97 SSHRC grant competitions is \$162,706.

NSERC

BIOLOGY:

Bown, A., "Plant cell stress, pH, calcium & GABA synthesis" (4 of 4).

Bruce, D., "Distribution of excitation energy in photosynthesis" (3 of 4).

Cade, W., "Selection, behaviour and variation in insects" (3 of 4).

Carlone, R., "An in vivo study of muscle dedifferentiation and metaplasia" (1 of 4).

Grants continued on page 2

Brock News users, please note:

Next week's issue of *Brock News*—May 1—will be the last weekly issue until September. The following issue will be published May 15, with a submission deadline of Wednesday, May 8 at noon.



If you haven't sent in your pledge card, please take a moment right now to do so. Your response is important to us!

What computer courses do you need?

User Services will offer a limited number of courses this spring and summer, on an as-needed basis, as funding is available.

"If only three or four people want a course, we won't be able to do one," says User Services Supervisor Kevin Dover, "but we are investigating alternatives, such as self-instruction videos."

Please e-mail your needs by May 8, to training@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. On the subject line, list the application(s) you're interested in; if they don't all fit on the subject line, list them in the body of your message.

Centre for Canada and Asia Studies

The Centre for Canada and Asia Studies is in the process of change. Please join Director William Liddell and other interested faculty members in an exchange of activities and ideas on Thursday, April 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 am in Taro 346.

Cultural Studies how-to meeting

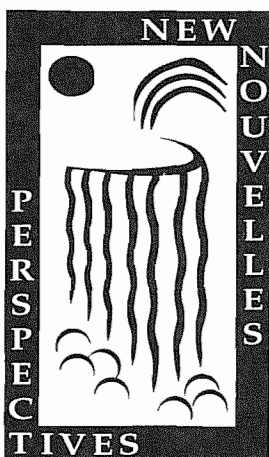
As a follow-up to the Cultural Studies symposium reported on in last week's *Brock News*, a meeting has been organized to deal with the question of how Cultural Studies might be "done" at Brock. That meeting will be held in the Senate Chamber on Tuesday April 30, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. For further details, or to be placed on the circulation list for the minutes of this meeting, please contact Marilyn Rose, Canadian Studies Program (mrose@spartan or ext. 3884).

W E D N E S D A Y , A P R I L 2 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

The latest on the Learned



1996 Learned Societies Congress
Congrès des Sociétés Savantes

Speakers' Series

The Learned will feature a lecture series by prominent Canadians, organized by the Deans of Brock University's Faculties of Humanities, Mathematics & Science and Social Sciences.

Friday, May 24: Dr. Derrick de Kerckhove—"Youth Culture." For more than 20 years, Dr. de Kerckhove, Professor of French and Director of the McLuhan program in Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto, has been deeply involved in discussions about the impact of communications technology and the media on diverse aspects of our everyday lives.

Wednesday, May 29: Dr. Roberta Bondar—"Women Beyond Earth." Dr. Bondar became Canada's first woman astronaut when she flew on the space shuttle Discovery in January 1992. As a payload specialist, she performed life-science and material-science experiments in the Spacelab and on mid-deck. She is currently conducting research into

blood flow in the brain during microgravity and various pathological states.

Monday, June 3: Dr. J. Fraser Mustard—"Socio-economic Change, Civic Societies and Political Liberty." Dr. Mustard helped establish the School of Medicine and Faculty of Health Sciences at McMaster University, after which he created in 1982 the unique Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, an international research network that studies complex problems in the sciences and social sciences. The programs include cosmology, evolutionary biology and the determinants of economic growth.

All three lectures will take place between 5:00 and 6:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre on the Brock University campus. All those attending will be invited to the President's reception immediately following. Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up at the Brock Centre for the Arts Box Office after 2:00 pm on the day of the lecture.

NAFTA-nations video forum

On June 1, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm, the Learned Societies Congress will host a forum on the application of technology to bridge distance: "Distance Learning: Implications and Challenges for Education, Government and Business." The forum will take place as a video conference featuring a live audio-video two-way link between Brock University, Mexico's Monterrey Institute of Technology, Washington, D.C. and the province of New Brunswick. Speakers from the three NAFTA countries will engage in an open

discussion and will provide an opportunity for audience participation from Brock and Monterrey.

Guests from Mexico (confirmed) are: Carlos Cruz Limon, President of the Virtual University, Monterrey University; Ramon de la Pena Manrique, President of Monterrey University (Monterrey Campus); Raul Ramos, Human Resources Manager, Private Television Net. CEMEX; and Victor Arredondo, Director of Higher Education, Subsecretary of Higher Education and Scientific Investigation.

U.S. guests (not yet confirmed) are Vice-President Al Gore; Nichola Negroponte, Director of the Media Lab at MIT; and Fred Roper, Dean, College of Library & Information Science, University of South Carolina.

Canadian guests (not yet confirmed) are John Gerrard, Minister of State for Research, Development & Technology; and New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

Information Technology Showcase

A showcase of information technologies, the first of its kind, will be exhibited at the Learned, featuring demonstrations of distance-learning hardware and teaching techniques using some of the most advanced technology available today. Given the increasing emphasis being placed on distance learning, Congress attendees will benefit significantly from this opportunity to participate in live demonstrations and communicate with remote locations over land lines.

For more information about these Learned events, call the Secretariat at ext. 4456.

Grants continued from page 1

Haj-Ahmad, Y., CRD Grant - Engineering of recombinant bovine respiratory syncytial virus vaccine using bovine adenovirus vector (3 of 3).

Hunter, F., "Behavioural ecology and systematics of simuliidae" (3 of 4).

Manocha, M., "Immunological and genetic studies of host specificity in mycoparasitic system" (3 of 4).

Mercier, A. J., "Neural plasticity and effects of neuropeptides in crustaceans" (4 of 4).

Morris, R., "Foraging ecology, parental behaviour and kin relationships of temperate and tropical seabirds" (3 of 5).

Nicholls, P., "Haem enzyme mechanisms: reactivity and control of cytochrome oxidases and catalases" (3 of 4).

Rand, P., "Energetics of molecular conformation, assembly and membrane fusion" (3 of 5).

CHEMISTRY:

Atkinson, J., Strategic Grant - Natural and synthetic polyamine conjugates as novel dual-action pesticides (2 of 4) with A. J. Mercier, Biology, co-investigator.

Atkinson, J., Strategic Equipment Grant - High performance liquid chromatograph with photodiode array UV/VIS detection (1 of 1) with A. J. Mercier, Biology, B. Holland and I. Brindle, Chemistry.

Brennan, J., Investigation of protein structure & stability in tetraalkoxysilane derived silica glasses & alkyltriethoxysilane modified silica glasses using fluorescence techniques (1 of 3).

Brennan, J., Equipment Grant - High sensitivity modular spectrofluorimeter (1 of 1).

Brindle, I., "New reagents for preconcentration and for fluorescence detection of analytes. Determination of elements as volatile species" (2 of 4).

Hartman, S., "Impurity and inhomogeneity effects in ceramic and mineral NMR" (2 of 4).

Holland, B., "Investigation of oxidative biotransformation by substrate engineering" (1 of 4).

Holland, B., Strategic Grant - Production of drug metabolites by human cell cultures (2 of 3).

Holland, B., Collaborative Project Grant - Novel whole cell microbial biocatalysts for use in organic solvents (2 of 3).

Miller, J., "(i) Mass spectrometry: organometallic, inorganic, bio-

inorganic and related applications; (ii) Supported reagents and catalysts" (1 of 4).

Moule, D., "Molecular electronic spectroscopy" (1 of 5).

Rothstein, S., "Quantum Monte Carlo Studies" (1 of 4).

COMPUTER SCIENCE:

Bradford, J., "The correction of speech recognition errors using locally available contextual information" (4 of 4).

Ramanathan, G., "Study on the modeling, design and development of formal systems" (2 of 4).

Ross, B., "Algebraic modeling of natural and abstract systems" (1 of 1).

EARTH SCIENCES:

Brand, U., "High-resolution event geochemistry of late paleozoic carbonate allochems" (3 of 4).

Cheel, R., "Studies of clastic sediment and sedimentary rocks" (2 of 4).

Fueten, F., "Structure of southern province finite element models of pressure solution" (4 of 4).

McCarthy, F., "Taphonomy and the palynological record of marine sediments" (1 of 2).

Westrop, S., "Macroevolutionary patterns of Cambrian and Ordovician trilobite faunas of North America" (1 of 4).

GEOGRAPHY:

Menzies, J., "Quantitative micromorphological" (3 of 4).

Tinkler, K., "Fluvial processes in bedrock environments and regional context" (3 of 3).

MATHEMATICS:

Bell, H., "Commutativity problems for rings" (2 of 4).

Ben-el-Mechaiekh, H., "Topological methods in non-linear analysis" (1 of 4).

Huang, M. L., "Level crossing inference; bootstrapping for time series; truncated and censored data" (1 of 4).

Kerman, R., "Convergence and summability of series of functions in weighted lebesgue spaces" (3 of 4).

Vrbik, J., "Monte Carlo simulation of Schroedinger equation" (4 of 4).

PHYSICS:

Bose, S., "Electronic structure related studies of quasicrystals, disordered alloys, metallic glasses and liquid metals" (2 of 4).

Mitrovic, B., "Localization and superconductivity, transport properties of strongly correlated systems" (4 of 4).

Razavi, F., "Pressure dependence of magnetic properties and specific heat measurements of single crystals of UPd₂Si₂, UNi₂Si₂ and UNi₂Ge₂" (3 of 4).

Reedyk, M., "Very-far-infrared optical properties of exotic low T_c materials" (3 of 3).

Shukla, R., "Thermodynamic, transport and anharmonic properties of solids" (2 of 4).

Sternin, E., "Magnetic resonance and relaxation study of structure and motion in model membranes and non-bilayer phases of lipids" (2 of 3).

PSYCHOLOGY:

DiBattista, D., "Ingestive behaviour in rodents" (3 of 4).

Ogilvie, R., "Sleep/wake regulation: onset, offset and intrasleep processes" (4 of 4).

Segalowitz, S., "Attentional resources and control in neuropsychological performance" (4 of 4).

FACULTY AND STAFF

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, co-presented a choral workshop with other members of the Peninsula Association of Supervisory Music Personnel (PASMP) held on Saturday, April 13 at E.L. Crossley Secondary School, Fonthill. The professional development session, attended by approximately 100 teachers from across Niagara, was funded and sponsored by the public and separate school boards across the Niagara region and Brock University Faculty of Education.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen and the Niagara Vocal Ensemble's tape entry in the CBC Amateur Choir Competition is a winner, at the provincial level, in the equal-voices category. The entry will now go forward to the national finals competition, which will be broadcast on CBC's Choral Concert on May 5 and 12.

Prof. Loewen was the baritone soloist for a performance of Faure's "Requiem" and Theodore Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ" on April 20 in Toronto with the Pax Christi Chorale under the direction of John Ford.

Prof. Loewen conducted the Etobicoke Centennial Choir and soloist Lisa Cosens-Brillon (Queenston) in a program entitled "The Art of the Psalmist" on April 13 in Etobicoke. The repertoire included psalm settings by Handel, Mendelssohn, Holst, Stravinsky and Bernstein.

POLITICS

Ingrid Makus presented the paper "Accounting for Women's Under-Representation in Canadian Party Politics" at the New York State Political Science Association Conference in Ithaca, March 29-30.

Healthstyles '90s

"Household Repairs, Helpful Hints"

Physical Plant has agreed to answer questions and demonstrate solutions to some of those home-owners' never ending small repair problems that are on your "to-do list" (dripping faucets, replacing caulking in the bathroom, that squeaking door, etc.). The seminar will be held Tuesday, April 30 from noon to 1:00 pm, in a location to be announced.

Special Note: Please pre-register and indicate your "household repair problem" by calling ext. 3387 by April 24.

Health benefits FAQ

Q: Where do I mail my claims?

A: Although some Green Shield forms may have different addresses on them, all claims should be mailed to: Green Shield Canada, 285 Giles Blvd. East, P.O. Box 1606, Windsor, Ontario N9A 6W1.

Q: Do I need my group number?

A: Green Shield does not need a group number in order to process a claim. They *do* need a patient number. If you prefer to provide both, it is perfectly acceptable.

Q: Which claim form should I use?

A: Although Green Shield has specific claim forms for many benefits, they will accept the standard yellow claim form with your original receipt attached, for any extended health services. Alternatively, for any extended health claims, they will accept the original receipt without a claim form, provided it has the name, address and applicable patient number on it. Dental claims must be submitted using a dental claim form, or electronically from your dentist's office.

Q: What is Co-ordination of Benefits (COB) and should I be using it?

A: COB is a claims procedure developed by the Canadian Health and Life Insurance Association for individuals covered under two insurance plans. The purpose of COB is to ensure that each employer's plan is paying no more than its fair share of the employee's claims, while ensuring that the employee secures the maximum benefits available under all insurance contracts, up to 100% of allowable expenses. COB can be very beneficial, as it allows a family to obtain the maximum amount of benefit coverage. For more information on COB, call Marie at ext. 3807 or Pauline at ext. 3273.

Q: Why is my date of birth not included on my certificate?

A: Green Shield includes the birth date for eligible dependent children only because the plan covers dependent children up to age 21 unless they are in full-time attendance at a school, at which point coverage is extended up to age 25. They do not need to track other birth dates.

Q: What should I do if my address changes?

A: Just put the new address on your next claim form and Green Shield will automatically update their system. Please let Personnel Services know of any address changes as well, for our records.

CLASSIFIED

House wanted: Taking a year off? Responsible house-sitter available for the 1996-97 academic year. Call 984-6246.

Brock University

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, May 1 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, April 24** at noon.

Total funds awarded to Brock for the above-noted 1996/97 NSERC grant competitions: \$1,221,745.

Promising Choices



The Faculty & Staff Fundraising Campaign was officially closed at a breakfast April 19 for campaign volunteers. Co-chair Mary Frances Richardson announced that \$111,250.50 was raised in the campaign. This compares with \$127,776.86 raised in the 1993 faculty/staff campaign, "Lasting Impressions"; and \$191,094 contributed by faculty and staff in the 1988 campaign, "Give Brock the Business."

On the face of it, this doesn't look so impressive, said Prof. Richardson, until you consider that the amount contributed per year has steadily increased (from \$38,218.80 in 1988, to \$53,400.00 in 1996), and the average gift per year (\$254) has more

than doubled since 1988. And convincing 210 people to become donors, "in this climate, is fantastic!" Although the percentage of pledge cards returned was lower than during the last campaign, there were 77 first-time donors—people who had never given to another campaign. This was the first time Marriott employees, casual and part time employees, and Campus Ministries were canvassed for an internal campaign. "We've done remarkably well this year," Prof. Richardson asserted.

Having admitted, "I know these are trying times for everyone," Co-chair Ken Murray praised the volunteers and Campaign Manager Scott Hayter for their "outstanding support of the University." He was particularly pleased by "the impressive number of departmental bursaries initiated during the campaign," and the diversity of support across the University that they represent. Donors contributed \$65,142.50 toward these bursaries: Faculty of Business, Richard Hiatt Chemistry, Communications & Computing, External Relations, Faculty of Education, Library, Technology Group, John Burtiak History, Student Services, Nancy Johnston Psychology, Frank Banfield, and Ken & Nancy

Murray Award. A further \$19,414 was designated to existing scholarship awards, support for particular athletic teams, and other needs.

A total of \$277,699.50 has been contributed by faculty and staff members since November 1993, "through extremely difficult times," said Mr. Murray. "I'd like to see how successful we could be in good times!" He accorded special praise to Scott Hayter for his efforts in coordinating the campaign.

Volunteer Recognition Awards were given for Best Overall Performance by a Canvasser to Cindy Nogradi (Student Development Centre), Anne Elliott (Faculty of Education) and Dorothy Fast (Bookstore), with a Special Mention of Andy Morgan (Computer Services). Pat Wilson (Library) had the largest canvass (58 prospects), while Jack Miller (Chemistry) was the first canvasser to have a pledge card returned.

Prizes were donated by Administrative Services, the Bookstore, the Brock Badger Booster Club, Conference Services, the General Brock Store/Sophie's and PBB Travel. Well done, everyone!

Eric Muller receives another teaching award

Mathematics Professor Eric Muller has been selected to receive the 1995-96 Distinguished Teaching Award of the Mathematical Association of America, Seaway Section. The MAA has more than 30,000 members from Canada, the U.S. and overseas, who concern themselves with educational issues at the undergraduate level—"the more popular aspects of mathematics," Prof. Muller explains. The Seaway Section of the MAA covers upper New York State, Quebec, southern Ontario, northern Pennsylvania and northern Michigan.

Prof. Muller was recognized for his work with secondary-school mathematics teachers as well as his work at Brock. He was one of the organizers of the 1992 International Congress for Mathematics Education, which was held for the first time in Canada that year for 3,500 participants.

"The award doesn't talk much about teaching," Prof. Muller observes. "Only recently has the discipline instituted these awards. It hasn't been known for looking at education issues. ...you're a mathematician first and an educator second. This is a transitional time where people are uncomfortable assessing teaching, especially in mathematics and the sciences, where it's more difficult to do that. The human side of the question is not often raised."

All in all, Prof. Muller feels the award is "a great honor."

CIAR has new president

J. Stefan Dupré, OC, OOnt, PhD, has been appointed President and CEO of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, effective July 1, succeeding J. Fraser Mustard. Founder of the CIAR, Dr. Mustard will give a public address at Brock during the Learned's.

Dr. Dupré has been a professor of political science at the University of Toronto since 1963. His association with Fraser Mustard began in 1974 when he was appointed the founding Chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs, and became particularly close while both served on the Royal Commission on Matters of Health and Safety Arising from the Use of Asbestos in Ontario.

The CIAR presidency is a natural extension of Dr. Dupré's many senior appointments to academic and government organizations including the National Research Council of Canada, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), and the ministries of advanced education of Alberta and British Columbia. A past president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Prof. Dupré is a recipient of the Institute's Vanier Medal. He holds honorary degrees from Laval, McMaster and the University of Ottawa.

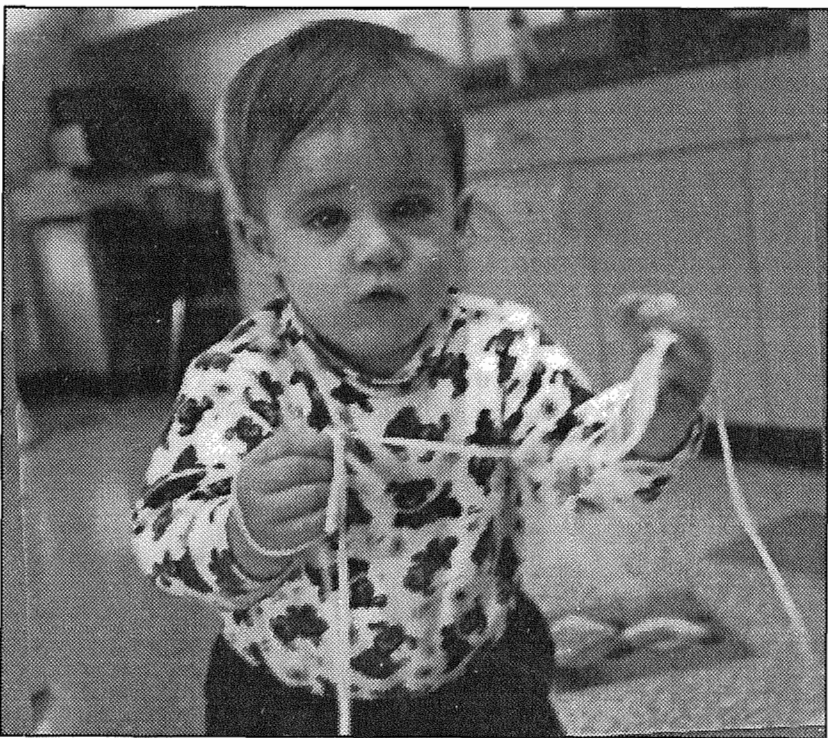
Dr. Mustard will continue with the CIAR as Founding President and Bell Canada Fellow.

W E D N E S D A Y , M A Y 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Rosalind Blauer Centre offering "Kids Club"



Officially opened this January, the new Rosalind Blauer Centre for Childcare is bustling with activity, including some new programs. The Centre's normal capacity is 52 children: 10 infants (3-18 months), 10 toddlers (18-30 months) and 32 pre-schoolers (2-1/2 to 5-year-olds); care is available for children with special needs. The infant/toddler service was added last September. Beyond the Centre's capacity, families can choose to be on a waiting list, or the Centre can recommend other facilities for those who need care immediately. "Child care is a resource for families throughout the community," says Centre Director Debbie Bent, "and by sharing information we can only improve the system."

Currently, 50 percent are students' children, while the other 50 percent are children of faculty, staff and community members. Because the Centre is an approved corporation, subsidy is available through the Ministry of Community and Social Services to assist parents who can't afford fees; they pay 20 percent of the cost, and the Ministry pays 80 percent. This is helpful to students as well as working families.

The Centre's staff of 13 (including one male) are mostly graduates of the two-year Niagara College Early Childhood Education program, with more than 600 hours of practical experience. The Centre is also a placement setting for Niagara College and Brock University students.

Because the Centre is at Brock, Ms. Bent says, children have ready access to facilities that wouldn't otherwise be available. She says everyone at the University has been very co-operative.

The Rosalind Blauer Centre is a parent co-operative. Parents belong to various committees, producing newsletters, performing carpentry work; orienting new families, preparing the soil for the new children's garden, and other tasks. Parent involvement also includes sharing ethnic or religious traditions, which enriches the program for children as well as staff members.

Not content to provide high-quality basic child-care, the Centre is looking for new ways to serve the community. It is working with the 1996 Learned Societies Congress to provide daycare to Congress delegates' children. Centre staff will work Saturdays and Sundays during the conference. The Learned's Secretariat is procuring documentation from delegates of their children's immunizations and other vital information.

But the most exciting development, says Debbie Bent, is that—for the first time—the Centre will be open all summer, except for one brief closure at summer's end. The Centre will offer summer care for children aged 6 to 12 years, in the form of a "Kids Club" operating Monday to Friday, 7:30 am to 6:00 pm, June 26 to August 16. Programs are available two, three four or five days a week at a cost of \$21 per day including lunch and snacks. Subsidy is available to qualified families. Staffed by fully-qualified Early Childhood Education graduates, the program includes

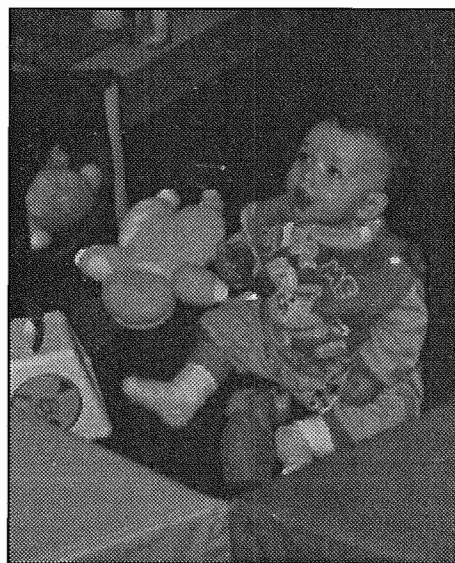
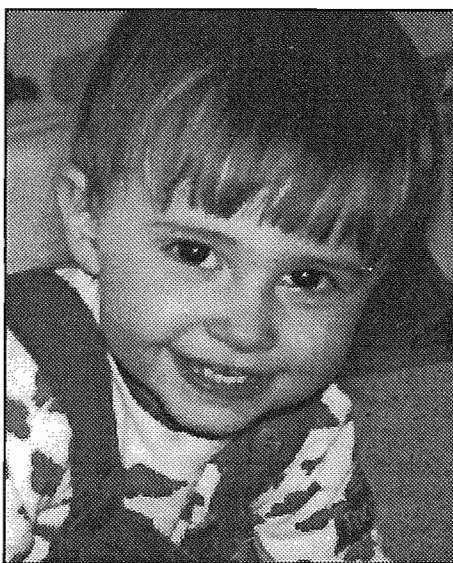
Kids continued on page 2

No joy in mudville

Brock's faculty squash team, the 1995 winners of the Ontario Inter-University Faculty Squash Tournament, were not quite as successful in this year's tournament. The injured Brock Team was no match for the victorious University of Waterloo, which won the tournament for the second time in three years. Previous winners were Western (two wins),

Waterloo (three wins), Trent (one win) and Brock (six wins). York University, the gracious host team, although a perennial contender, has never won the tournament. The Brock team consisted of Richard Deschatelets, Jamie Fleming, Joe Kushner, Doug MacDonald and Terry White.

Kids continued from page 1



swimming, hikes, bike rides, library visits, games, sports, creative activities and excursions. The Centre is hoping to give these older children an early opportunity for input as to what activities they would enjoy most.

"It's different from summer camp, Ms. Bent explains, "because our hours will be work hours. Having children out of school for 10 weeks at a time is a real dilemma to some families. Piecing together scattered care for their children by relatives, neighbors and other people leaves

parents feeling unsettled. This way, the children have fun and parents can go to work feeling secure about their care."

The Kids Club will be limited to 15 children this summer, so if you're interested in enrolling your child, don't delay calling the Centre at 688-5550, ext. 3515. Ms. Bent says if the summer program "is as successful as we think it will be, we hope to be able to run similar programs during the fall and winter on PD days, Christmas break and March break."

Farewell

This is the last in a long series of "Campus News", now "Brock News" issues largely written and wholly edited by Dr. Leila Lustig. Leila has left the position of Communication Officer, Office of External Relations, to pursue new challenges. Few could be greater than satisfying Brock University's demands for the written word published in its periodicals, annual reports, recruitment and other publications. We wish her well.

—G. S. Dobson

Brock University

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

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The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, May 15 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, May 8** at noon.

FACULTY AND STAFF

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Executive Director **Grant Dobson** was one of the three guest speakers at a round-table meeting of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, hosted by the Brock Development Office on April 3. Mr. Dobson spoke on the topic "Donor Strategies and Cultivation." The event was organized by Scott Hayter, Assistant Director-Development.

Assistant Director **Scott Hayter** made a presentation on "Special-event Fundraising and How to Conduct a Gala Fundraising Dinner and Auction" to a gala auction committee at the St. Catharines General Hospital on April 10.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Barry Grant recently was the invited formal respondent to a paper on Frederick Wiseman's controversial documentary *Titicut Follies* (1967), about the Bridgewater Institute for the "Criminally Insane," at the Columbia University Film Seminar, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

PUBLICATIONS

Miller, J.M., "Fluorine-19 Magic Angle Spinning Nuclear Magnetic Resonance of Solids," *Progress in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy*, J.W. Emsley, ed., 28 (1996), 255-81.

EVENTS

On **Thursday, May 2** at 7:30 pm in the St. Catharines Public Library, the Historical Society of St. Catharines will be addressed by Mrs. **Pleasance Crawford** of the University of Toronto. Well known as an expert on landscape architecture and gardening in Ontario, she will give an illustrated talk entitled "A Mixed Bouquet of Garden City Horticulturists," discussing some of the noted gardeners and gardens in this, the "Garden City." Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. For further information, call 682-6053.

The Library

Is there a crisis in scholarly communication? Does your university have the resources you need in order to conduct your research?

The **AUCC-CARL/ABRC Task Force on Academic Libraries and Scholarly Communication** is addressing these and other important questions and wants to receive input from scholars. In particular, the Task Force is interested to learn how the changing nature of scholarly communication and the decline in resources affect the ability of scholars in universities across the country to perform their research. Members of the Task Force will be on hand at the Learned Societies Congress to lead a wide-ranging discussion on the changes in the nature of scholarly communication and how these will affect Canada's role in the global scientific and research community. There will also be a discussion of Industry Canada's initiatives for promoting electronic publishing in Canadian universities.

The sessions will be held **Saturday, June 1**, from 2:00 to 4:30 pm in Thistle 243; and **Monday, June 3**, from 9:00 am to 11:30 am in Thistle 325.

Task Force members in attendance: Deborah Hobson, Vice-President (Academic and Research), Dalhousie University David McCallum, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Research Libraries; Richard Nimijean, Senior Policy Analyst, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

For more information, e-mail the Task Force: taskforce@aucc.ca. You can also access the Task Force's discussion paper, *Towards a New Paradigm for Scholarly Communication*, on the world wide web at: [http://www.lib.uwaterloo.ca/documents/scholarly\(aucc-carl\).html](http://www.lib.uwaterloo.ca/documents/scholarly(aucc-carl).html), or on the gopher at gopher.aucc.ca.

A sincere "thank you"

...to those who responded to my request for computer, printing and duplicating equipment. I can assure you it will be put to good use in schools in Haiti. If more equipment is becoming surplus, I would be delighted to accept further donations. The shipping containers are very large.

If you're seeing this for the first time, the equipment will be sent to a newly formed teachers college in Haiti. This institution is being supported by the Congregation of Holy Cross. If you require further information please contact me by e-mail at jquinn@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. Thank you in the name of my congregation and the People of Haiti.
—Sister Joan Quinn

Scotia Bank

Summer hours will commence on June 10 after the Learned Societies Congress. Summer hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday only from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Roland electronic piano, full keyboard, excellent condition, asking \$1,500. Call 684-8846.

Wanted: Used child car seat and booster seat. Please call 227-7813.

Brock University	
PRESENTS	
Learned Societies Congress Speakers Series	
<p>Dr. Derrick de Kerckhove Professor of French and Director of the McLuhan Program in Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto</p> <p>discussing</p> <p>"The Republic 2.01b" (beta version)</p> <p>Internet or Intranet?</p> <p>Friday, May 24, 1996 Scan O'Sullivan Theatre, 5:30 pm</p>	
<p>Dr. Roberta Bondar Canada's first woman astronaut</p> <p>discussing</p> <p>"Women Beyond Earth"</p> <p>Wednesday, May 29, 1996 Scan O'Sullivan Theatre, 5:00 pm</p>	
<p>Dr. J. Fraser Mustard Creator of the unique Canadian Institute for Advanced Research</p> <p>discussing</p> <p>"Socio-economic Change, Civic Societies and Political Liberty"</p> <p>Monday, June 3, 1996 Scan O'Sullivan Theatre, 5:00 pm</p>	
<p><small>Tickets may be picked up at the Brock University Box Office any time after 2:00 pm the day of the event. For further information, please contact the Box Office ext. 3257 or the Learned Secretariat, ext. 4496.</small></p>	
Everyone Welcome	Admission Free

Dr. White to leave Brock for University of Calgary



"Terry White has done great things for Brock; he has done great things for Niagara," concluded Carol Reid, Chair of the Board of Trustees, in introducing the President at a May 1 media briefing after his departure was announced one day earlier. Dr. White will leave Brock University at the end of June to assume the position of President and Vice Chancellor of the University of Calgary in August.



Dr. White responded by sharing mixed feelings on leaving Brock after eight years, a time he defined as a highlight of his life. "On one hand, I have always felt, instinctively, that a presidency should not last longer than 10 years. You do as much as you can. Then it's time to move on. On the other hand, I'm very sad. I'll miss the people, both on campus and in the community. Sue and I will miss many dear Niagara friends."

"Brock is a very good university, full of dedicated people with a high degree of commitment," President White continued. "We have put to rest any idea that Brock is an ivory tower through a deliberate strategy to focus on the community." He identified the development of the Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute and Brock's leadership in Niagara's bid for the 2001 Canada Games as examples of partnerships "with mutual benefits."

Dr. Susan Clark, Vice President, Academic, has been appointed Acting President by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. "Susan Clark will do an excellent job as Acting President, and with (Vice President, Administration) Terry Varcoe's experience and dedication, Brock has excellent depth," Dr. White concluded in anticipation of a smooth transition. "I remain bullish on Brock. This is a university on the move. We can all be proud of what has been achieved."

The campus received Terry White's news with both dismay "and pleasure for his opportunity at the University of Calgary," according to Susan Clark. "I am sorry to see Terry go. He has done many great things. We

are now Niagara's university and Brock has reached across Ontario and across Canada in some ways." Our challenge is to continue with our traditions and plans," said Dr. Clark, "placing students first."

White Night Forever

To celebrate the legacy of departing President Dr. Terry White, the Brock University Board of Trustees will host *White Night Forever* on Wednesday, June 26, 1996. This special evening will commence at 6:00 pm with a symposium and silent auction; dinner will follow at 7:00 pm in the Dining Hall, Decew Residence. Tickets are \$100 per person and seating is limited. All proceeds from this event will go to create *The Terry and Sue White Student Awards at Brock University*. For more information, or to confirm your attendance, contact the Office of External Relations at ext. 3245.

Conference season in full swing

Brock University Conference Services officially opened its spring/summer season at a Conference Opener Breakfast on April 29. Tom Arkell, Associate Director, and Wendy Laslo briefed guests on the upcoming conference schedule and introduced summer staff.

"May looks like a record-setting month," said Ms. Laslo. Brock University welcomed high school students (Camp Enterprise, Scientifically Yours) and bomb experts (EDCON) to the campus early in May. The meetings and special events of the Learned Societies Congress are scheduled to debut later this month on May 23, and run through June 7.

Three school group programs kick off in May. Science Camp '96, hosted by the Faculty of Mathematics and Science, is an annual integrated art education and recreational program for grade 6, 7 and 8 students throughout Ontario. During this three-day camp, students explore the world of science, mathematics and nature through hands-on experiments. Program instructors are Brock University BSc/BE students. Ten camps for over 1400 students are scheduled from May 6 to June 26. The program sold out this year in less than one hour.

Art Media Camp '96, a three-day camp being offered from May 6 to May 17 by the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts, provides students the opportunity to participate in a variety of film, theatre and visual art activities. This program is new to Brock, and according to Sheila Dougall of Conferences Services, will hopefully be expanded in future years.

In addition to camps, Conference Services administers a day-and-a-half Niagara Historical Tour for school groups throughout the province. This program includes a tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Niagara Historical Society Museum, Fort George, Brock's Monument at Queenston Heights and the Welland Canal. While staying one night at the University, students enjoy our facilities and hospitality.

Two new environmental programs are being added to the Conferences Services schedule. An Environmental Camp for grade 7, 8 and 9 students

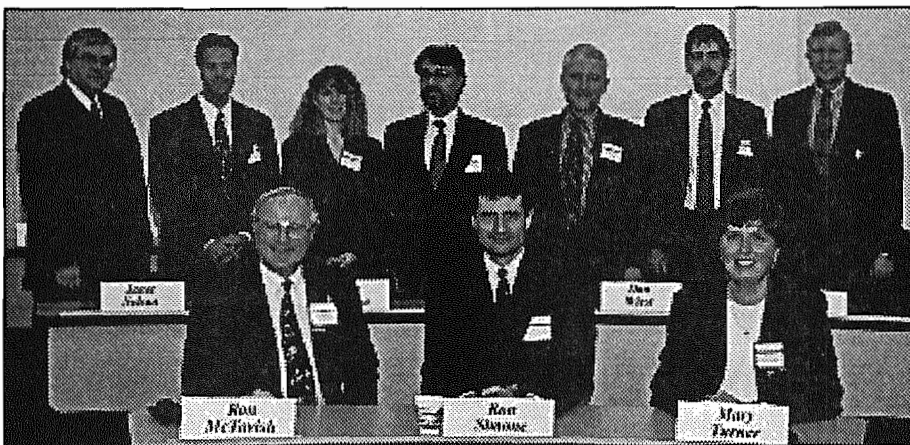
Conference continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , M A Y 1 5 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Theory applied in 'the real world'



Front: R. McTavish, Brock University Dean of Business, R. Simone Director of Diversified Services CTAL, M. Turner Vice-President Diversified Business CTAL
Back: C.W. Cullen Associate Professor of Marketing Brock University, R. Hall Associate Marketing Manager New Service Development CTAL, J. Nelson Senior Financial Analyst CTAL, K. Solmon Vice-President Young & Rubicam, D. Wiest Account Executive Wunderman, Cato, Johnson, C. Beyer Marketing Manager New Service Development CTAL, T. White President, Brock University

Cooperation between Brock University and the corporate community proved itself invaluable yet again, as senior business students had the opportunity to tackle real business issues faced by Canadian Tire Acceptance Ltd. (CTAL) of Welland, Ontario.

Last summer, Business Professor C.W. Cullen approached Robert Hall, a graduate of Brock University's Business program currently employed at CTAL, with a project in mind for students enrolled in *Consumer Behavior*, a year-four marketing course. He hoped to work with CTAL in providing students an assignment in experiential learning that would take them out of their textbook. "Theory is very important," said Prof. Cullen, "but companies pay you for how you can apply it."

Over the next six months, Prof. Cullen and Mr. Hall, along with Brock finance graduate Janet Nelson, also

employed at CTAL, co-ordinated a project that, according to Prof. Cullen, seems to have benefited both parties. Students were able to make a valuable link between theory and its application to the real world, and CTAL was able to put something back into the community by helping students.

In their first class of winter semester, students in the course were divided into five groups and given a request for proposals (RFP) by representatives of CTAL. Although the RFP was not genuine, the strategic issues presented to the students were real. Students signed long-term confidentiality agreements promising not to discuss important company data. For four months, they acted as consultants in examining data, performing research and planning formal presentations. Prof. Cullen maintained ongoing contact with CTAL throughout the semester to provide students with any additional

information they required.

The students presented their research proposals to senior-level management of CTAL, Young and Rubicam and Wunderman, Cato, Johnson (two advertising/research agencies that work with CTAL). Professor Cullen and Faculty of Business Dean Ron McTavish evaluated the proposals and the students' presentation styles. Although they knew from the outset their proposals were not going to be acted upon, the students presented themselves and their research in a professional and credible manner. Positive feedback from the business panel commented on the thoroughness and feasibility of the proposals and their likelihood of obtaining a contract in the real world, said Prof. Cullen. He was encouraged by the seriousness and rigour invested into the project by the business representatives who sat through over four hours of presentations and provided very detailed comments and evaluation. "Each one was a delightful person and they devoted a great deal of time to our business students," said Prof. Cullen.

Robert Hall, who is associate marketing manager with CTAL, was impressed at the level of understanding the students displayed on the topic of consumer behavior. "Many students in the group had excellent presentation skills," he commented. As a former Brock student, he was "extremely honored" when approached by Prof. Cullen about the project. "The relationship was win-win for both sides. CTAL benefited from the valuable information provided by the students, and the students had the chance to apply some of their course material."



Conference Service Summer Staff Left to Right: Matthew Hawthorn, Jacque Pangman, Laura Lynn Black, Sheila Dougall, Diane Beischer, Monika Gruss, Sam Charles. Absent: Brian Kormos.

will incorporate nature studies, orienteering, co-operative games, rock climbing and use of the high ropes course. Students can sign up for this residential camp individually; four one-week sessions are scheduled for July. A two-day Niagara Nature/Eco Tour package is currently being developed as well, in cooperation with Niagara Nature Tours Ltd.

Many other groups, both new and returning, will frequent the Brock campus from June to August. On June 1, approximately 80 professional players, coaches and staff of the Hamilton Tiger Cats will arrive to start their Spring Training Camp. The British Rowing Team will stay at Brock for a week of training before heading to the Atlanta Olympics. From August 6 to 11, athletes participating in the annual Henley Regatta will be housed in Brock residences. Other returning groups include Theatre Ontario and the Josten's Yearbook Workshop.

During the Learned's Conference, an outdoor dining hall will be set up in

Many thanks...

...to everyone who made my farewell party such a memorable one. Thank you for your kind words and wishes, and for the gifts, which will be only one of the ways I remember my friends at Brock.

—Leila S. Lustig

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Amiga 500 Commodore. Includes VGA monitor, printer, games, software and joysticks. Asking \$200.00 or best offer. Call 892-2294 for more information.

For Sale: One nearly new Tandy VGM-348 colour computer monitor. \$150. Call 682-2334.

For Sale: Universal Gym-York 2001, excellent condition, compact, everything included. Asking \$150, must sell soon, call 227-9020, ask for Peter.

Need Carpentry Work Done This Summer? Top-quality custom kitchen cabinets, stairs, and furniture can be made at a cost less than cabinet and furniture stores. Call (905) 468-7508 for inquiries.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, May 29 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, May 22** at noon.

Jubilee Court (between Mackenzie Chown Complex and Decew Residence.) Theme entertainment will be provided, and lunch will be available daily. Tom Arkell encourages all staff and faculty to attend and "share what you know about Niagara."

Parliamentary information in electronic formats

Governments in Canada have begun to realize the cost savings of publishing in electronic formats. Some information previously published in paper and available in the Library is now available only electronically; some is still produced in paper, as well as being available electronically. The Director of Parliamentary Publications and Broadcasting has recently announced a new distribution strategy for Parliamentary publications which may affect the way you do research in the Library.

House of Commons and Senate Debates are still being produced in paper and are also available at the Parliamentary Web Site the day after the sitting. The debates will be indexed only at the end of each session. House of Commons Debates are also available on CD-ROM. Parliamentary Committee Minutes of Proceedings are still being published in paper, but the Evidence portion is now available only on the Internet. The Parliamentary Web Site is accessed at <http://www.parl.gc.ca/english/index.html> or through links on the Library's Web Page at Government or Subject Resources—> Politics.

Working Together as a Community - Police Week May 15-18

Brock University Campus Police would like to invite the Brock community to visit displays set up by law enforcement agencies at local shopping centres during Police Week 1996:

Wednesday, May 15
Seaway Mall in Welland

Thursday, May 16
Niagara Square in Niagara Falls

Friday and Saturday, May 17 & 18
Pen Centre in St. Catharines

Learn about the police agencies that work in the Niagara Region. Included on the list of participants are the Niagara Regional Police Service, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Canada Customs, Ontario Provincial Police, New York State Police and the Brock University Campus Police. There will be plenty for the entire family to see and do. Children can take part in a colouring contest, computer games, K-9 demonstrations, free draws and our very own Boomer the Badger will be on hand. This year's Police Week theme is "Working Together as a Community."

FACULTY AND STAFF

BUSINESS

Tom Bryant, Director of the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship, was the featured speaker at the April meeting of the West New York Aerospace and Defence Industries Consortium of 32 companies and eight agencies in the Buffalo area. He spoke about the changing economy of the Niagara Region, and particularly about business opportunities for ADIC members through the Niagara Technology Executives' Network and Venture Forum Niagara.

The paper he presented: **Bryant, Thomas A.** and Reenstra-Bryant, R. (Waterloo) "Assessing the value of technology-development and technology-transfer programs," Canadian Evaluation Society, Ontario Chapter; Toronto, April 19.

CHILD STUDIES

Jane Helleiner presented a paper entitled "The Limits of Pluralism in Ireland: Travelling People and the 1988 Anti-Hatred Bill" at the Gypsy Lore Society Meetings in New York on March 30.

Prof. Helleiner presented "Nationalism, Racism and Official Neglect: Minority Children in Ireland" at the American Ethnological Society Meetings in San Juan, Puerto Rico on April 20.

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented an in-service workshop for teachers at the Lincoln County Board of Education Professional Development Day on Friday, April 26, 1996. The workshop was entitled "Getting Your Act Together: Preparing for Your Elementary Musical".

On Tuesday, April 30, **Prof. Beatty** presented two half-day workshops for cross-grade groupings of junior/transition year pupils at the "Discovering the Spirit of the Arts" day held at Carmel Sr. Elementary School, Niagara Falls (Welland Catholic School Board). His workshops titled, "Goldilocks, Jack and the Three Little Pigs: Newsworthy Stories in the Nineties", focused on bringing fairy tales to life with vocal, instrumental and environmental sounds.

Rodger Beatty was guest speaker at the opening ceremonies of the Carl Orff Canada National Conference held April 19, in Edmonton, AB.

In addition, he presented two in-service workshops for the Alberta Teachers' Association Fine Arts Council Conference held April 19-21, at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. His sessions were entitled "Music: The Natural Connector" and focused on integrating music across the curriculum.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Peter Feldman's audiotape production of Samuel Beckett's radio piece, "Cascando", was featured—along with 25 of the author's other shorter works by professional and university groups—at the University of Victoria Beckett Festival, a combined international academic conference and theatre festival, May 3-5.

FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH

The 17th annual Brock-Niagara French Contest was held at Brock University on April 24, followed by an awards ceremony on May 6. One hundred and fifteen senior high school students from the Niagara Peninsula participated in the event. **Professor Leonard Rosmarin** co-ordinated the activities in collaboration with the four school boards. The contest is still unique in Canada, because it is the only one to encompass all three major categories: anglophone, francophone and immersion. Despite very hard economic times, many local and provincial sponsors still came through handsomely.

GEOGRAPHY

John Menzies gave an invited paper to Geosciences, University of Massachusetts, Amherst on "Drumlins: an enigma of glacial geology", April 23rd.

MATHEMATICS

Ralph Connelly presented a minicourse, "Problem Solving for Primary Pupils" at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) 74th Annual Meeting in San Diego, California April 25-28.

He also presented a session on "Alternative Mathematics Assessment Strategies" at the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics (NCSM) 28th Annual Conference, also in San Diego Apr. 22-24. He completed his term as Canadian Director of NCSM at the annual meeting.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen gave a short lecture to the Jordan Historical Society on April 22 outlining a history of music-making in the Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition.

PUBLICATIONS

Chehab, A. and **Sundar, C.**, "Efficiency and Determination of Black Market Exchange Rates." *Atlantic Economic Journal*, September 1996.

DeSensi, J. T. and **Rosenberg, D.** *Ethics in Sport Management* Morgantown, WV: Fitness Information Technology, 1996.

Miller, M. J., "Rewind and Search: Conversations with Makers and Decision Makers of CBC Television Drama," McGill-Queens, 1996, 561. Includes analysis of the policies, ethos and current crisis of the CBC.

EVENTS

The **BUFA Annual General Meeting** will be held on Wednesday, May 15 at 10:00 am in Room 303, Taro Hall.

David Jordan's Farewell Reception will be held on Tuesday, June 11 at The Pond Inlet from 3:30 - 5:30 pm. Please call Rose ext. 3418 if you wish to attend and have not yet responded.

Campus Recreation - Spring/Summer Schedule

Course	Start Date	Cost	
		Brock Student	Other
Personal Trainer's Prep Workshop	Sat., June 22	65	70
Abs Only Workshop	Wed., June 19	20	24
CPR Basic Rescue	Mon., June 17	42	52
Emergency First Aid	Wed., June 12	70	80
Tennis	Begins June 4	28	34
Spring & Summer Fitness	Lunchtime	20	20
Beginner Rock Climbing	Sat., May 25	30	36
Beginner High Ropes	Wed., May 22	30	36

For more information and registration forms, contact Brian Ker at ext. 4359.

New NMR spectrometer unveiled

At a media conference on May 21, Brock's Chemistry Department formally unveiled a new 300-MHz Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectrometer that will benefit faculty, students and local industry. This new "machine" was purchased with the help of a \$300,000 grant to Chemistry Professor Bert Holland from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), plus University contributions and revenues from Chemistry Department research contracts with industry.

The new spectrometer has several advantages over its 10 year old predecessor. It can perform high resolution spectrometry on solids, while the older NMR spectrometers could handle only liquid solutions. It accomplishes this by means of a magic angle spinning (MAS) probe, which spins the samples at close to 1 million revolutions per minute.

"There is no one else that has solids capability up and running in Canada," commented Dr. Henry Stronks, Manager of Bruker Canada, the German-Swiss manufacturer of the AVANCE DHX 300 model spectrometer. "I offer my congratulations to Brock University and the Department of Chemistry for success-

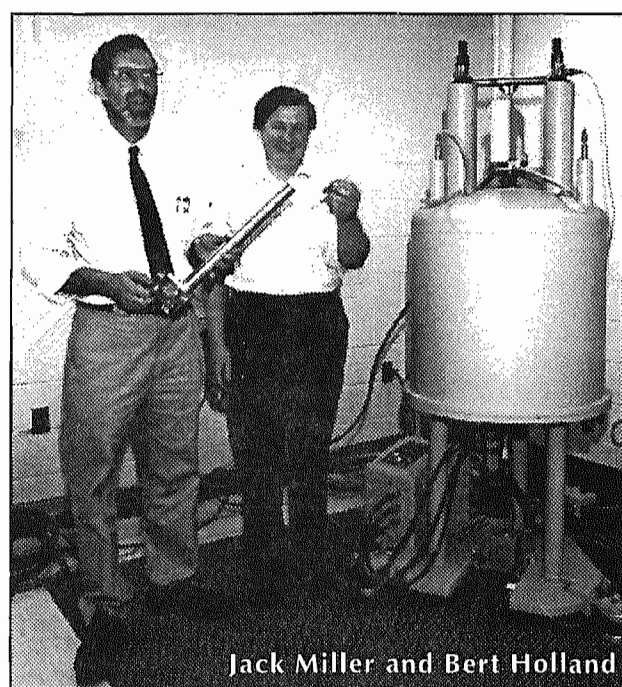
fully managing to secure funds from NSERC," continued Dr. Stronks. "This speaks highly of the work being done here in the Department and the entire University."

In addition to being more automated than the old model, the new machine is easier to use and much more sensitive, says Chemistry Professor Jack Miller. All instructions are programmed into a computer. Raw data in the form of graphs is produced on the monitor and can then be printed out for interpretation. The spectrometer can perform in 1-2 hours and experiment that, on the old machine, would take overnight. An automatic sample changer allows several experiments to be performed over an extended period of time.

Brock's spectrometers are used continually for work by local industries, governmental organizations and other universities. For example, Prof. Miller, who wrote the hardware and technical specifications for the new equipment, has a contract with ESTAC, Environmental Science and Technology Alliance Canada, to create environmentally-friendly catalysts; the ability to study solids, Prof. Miller says, will advance this work considerably.

"The major advantage of the new machine comes with the power it gives us to study solids," said Dr. Holland. New NMR technology, he says, is needed to study proteins and enzymes. "The new spectrometer makes it easier for us to attract top-quality applicants for new faculty positions and certainly facilitates our collaborative research with other institutions in Canada and overseas—for example, my research with the Institute of Food Research in Reading, UK." Brock chemists also have a contract of some 25 years' standing with Cytec, formerly Cyanamid, that involves both product quality control and new product development.

"People are coming here to do experiments instead of us going other places," said Prof. Miller. This state-of-the-art spectrometer will allow Brock researchers to perform important research right here on



Jack Miller and Bert Holland

campus. "They can even design their own experiments."

The spectrometer will be used by experimental organic and inorganic chemists, some biologists, geologists and physicists. Students will also have hands-on access to modern NMR technology.

The new spectrometer arrived at Brock in December 1995 and is located in Jack Miller's lab H207.

W E D N E S D A Y , M A Y 2 9 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock says good-bye to Dr. White

The Brock community extended its thanks and best wishes to Dr. Terry White at the President's End of Term Mixer on May 14. Faculty and staff filled the Pond Inlet to share personal anecdotes and say good-bye to Dr. White, and wife Sue, who will leave for the University of Calgary at the end of June.

"Thank you, Terry, for the leadership shown over the past eight years. Brock has grown in stature not only in Niagara, but across Ontario and all of Canada," said Carol Reid, Chair of the Brock Board of Trustees. Ms. Reid also thanked Sue White, saying that in recruiting Terry years ago, Brock "got 2 for the price of 1."

David Hinchliffe, President of the Brock CUPE union, expressed farewell wishes on behalf of CUPE members. Faculty Association representative, Terry Carroll, commented humorously on Dr. White's move to a university whose sports teams use the name "Dinosaurs".

As staff representative on the Board of Trustees, Jamie Fleming thanked Dr. White for his leadership, openness and willingness to participate in all aspects of the University community. He cited Dr. White's initiation of town hall meetings and the words of greeting he shared on a daily basis with staff, faculty and students. "Brock has enjoyed many successes with you at the helm and we thank you for that. The University of Calgary has made a great choice."

Senate Chair Josephine Meeker described Dr. White in his Senate role as someone who was always there to listen and "keep everyone on their toes." She commented on the President's participation on the Old Geezers hockey team and as a Brock

Buckethead. Prof. Meeker presented Dr. White with a white bucket signed by all Senate members. Other gifts included spurs, a Western-style shirt and a grey "cowboy" hat.

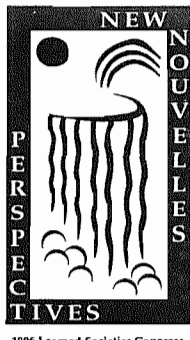
Dr. Susan Clark, Vice-President Academic, presented Dr. White with a set of three springtime photographs of the Pond Inlet. "These are to remind the President when he's in Calgary that we do have spring—sometimes," she said. A framed collage of photos taken over the past eight years was the final gift to be presented before the President shared a few words.

An emotional Dr. White described his move to the University of Calgary as a great occasion in many ways. "Things have been moving quickly, too quickly. I've just begun to realize that this is the beginning of the end of my time at Brock."

Brock has proven that the hypothesis "you have to be big to be good" is completely off target, said Dr. White. "It has been a treat for me to work together with you, to create new programs, build new buildings....it's been a great experience."

Sue White also shared a few words. "Our eight years at Brock and in the Niagara Region have been very happy for us," she claimed. "We want you to have a great summer and we're going to miss you all very much."

A second event will be held in honor of the President. *White Night Forever*, hosted by the Brock Board of Trustees, is scheduled for the evening of June 26. Tickets are \$100; proceeds from the event will go to create *The Terry and Sue White Student Awards at Brock University*. For more information about this event, contact the Office of External Relations at ext. 3245.



Learneds converge on Brock

Brock University and the Niagara Region celebrated the arrival of the 1996 Learned Societies Congress

at opening ceremonies on Thursday, May 23 in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. An introduction by Brock President, Dr. Terry White, was followed by a program of music and theatre, offered by Theatre Beyond Words, the Niagara Vocal Ensemble and the Niagara Brass Ensemble. This program included the first performance of a work, entitled *Brass Quintet* (1996), by composer Peter Landey, Chair of Brock's Department of Music, commissioned especially for the Congress.

Following the ceremonies, Brock University Wines, selected for the 1996 Learned Societies Congress, were introduced by Grant Dobson and Tom Arkell at a wine-tasting reception. A 1994 Riesling by Henry of Pelham Family Estates and 1995 Gamay Noir by Lakeview Cellars Estate Winery were the two wines selected by Brock University graduates and noted wine judges Ken Douglas and Gunther Funk. These wines can be purchased at the LCBO outlet in the Physical Education Complex.

Tom Arkell, Associate Coordinator of the Congress, estimated the arrival of 400-500 visitors on campus day one of the conference. Paul Ledwell, Director of Congress for the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation, commented on the facilities. "It's great. There are no long lineups at registration and the set up is wonderful."

Dr. Clark hosts community luncheon

Over 50 representatives of business and government were on hand to welcome Brock's soon-to-be Acting-President, Dr. Susan Clark, at the first community luncheon of 1996, held Wednesday, May 15 at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club. This outreach program, currently in its seventh year, invites community leaders in the Niagara Region to find out more about new happenings on the Brock campus. The St. Catharines luncheon was hosted by KPMG Chartered Accountants.

Dr. Clark began her address on a light note. In replacing Dr. Terry White, she admitted having "big shoes to fill".

She spoke about Brock's handling of the provincial funding shortfall. To bridge the existing gap of 2.7 million, said Dr. Clark, Brock will increase income from non-credit, adult and continuing education programs, as well as ancillary options such as parking and the Bookstore. She also commented on reduced staffing options already in place and the slowdown in purchasing of new equipment.

Dr. Clark also stressed the importance of moving forward. As evidence "there is never a slow time at the University", she concluded her address in mentioning several imminent projects: the Cool-Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute, the bid for the 2001 Summer Games, the Learned Societies Congress and the many groups visiting our Conference Centre.

The next community luncheon is scheduled to be hosted by PBB Travel on Wednesday, June 5 at the Cherry Hill Club for Fort Erie community leaders.

Graduate students honored



Front Row: David Siegel, Nancy Butz, Nicola Pearson, Wendy Murphy, Tina Oates-Johnson, Donald White **Back Row:** William Webster, Debra Smith, Terry Nicholls, John Sivell, Scott Wiebe, Don Ursino

In a world of dwindling federal and provincial scholarship money and ever-increasing competition, thirteen Brock students won Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and/or post-graduate awards from NSERC (the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council).

"Students who were successful should be very happy about it, because it was so competitive this year," commented Ellie Koop, Assistant Registrar Graduate Studies. Over 7000 students planning to continue their studies applied for 1673 OGS awards. The competition is open to graduate students across Ontario, who have accomplished a minimum A average. The average grade of applicants this year was 85-88%, stated Ms. Koop.

"It's a great time for faculty members to see our students do well enough to receive awards and go on to continue

their work and academic achievements somewhere else," commented David Siegel, Associate Vice-President Academic, at a reception held on May 8 to honor the following students:

Luciano Leraci (Physics) NSERC winner, **Tyrone Nicolas** (Computer Science) NSERC winner, **Nicola Pearson** (Biological Sciences) NSERC winner, **Diane Thompson** (Earth Sciences) OGS and NSERC winner, **Scott Wiebe** (Biological Sciences) OGS winner, **Donald White** (Biological Sciences) NSERC winner, **Mirjana Zabic** (Chemistry) OGS winner, **Nancy Butz** (Sociology) OGS winner, **Wendy Murphy** (Psychology) NSERC winner, **Tina Oates-Johnson** (Psychology) NSERC winner, **Debra Smith** (Psychology) OGS winner, **Karen Haverkamp** (English) OGS winner, **Terry Nicholls** (Visual Arts) OGS winner.

Ti-Cats bring football to Brock

On June 1, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats will open spring training camp at Brock University. At a media conference on Tuesday, May 14, Director Administrative Services Al Pedler and President Terry White welcomed team players, officials, Head Coach Don Sutherin and his staff. "We're all set to go, and we're looking forward to an interesting time," announced Mr. Pedler. "It's a mutually beneficial relationship for both Brock and the Cats."

The Tiger-Cats are returning to Brock for the second straight year, after

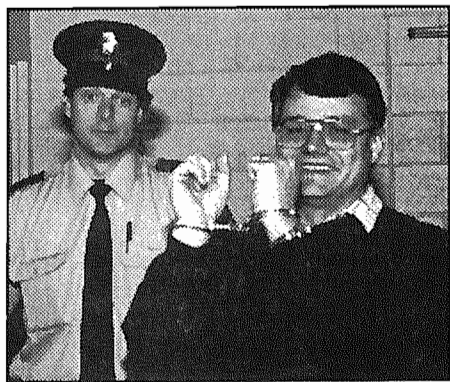
an absence from 1992 to 1994, when the team conducted training camp at Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton. Prior to that, the Tiger-Cats staged camp at Brock from 1977 to 1991.

Quarterback, Matt Dunnigan, was introduced as a Tiger-Cat at the conference.

"On behalf of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, I would like to say how delighted we are to return to Brock University for Training Camp in 1996. The facilities here are first rate, the people are very cooperative, and they are familiar with our needs from hosting the Tiger-Cats in the past. We feel that a good training camp will be the springboard for a successful season on the field, as it was last season when we got off to a very quick start," commented Coach Sutherin. In addition to excellent playing fields and accommodation in The Village, the Ti-Cats enjoy residence food.

Two-a-day practices begin on June 2; fans are encouraged to come out and watch. The Annual Black and Gold Fan Day Scrimmage will be played at Brock on Saturday, June 8 at 1:00 pm. The Ti-Cats will return to Hamilton on June 21 to start regular CFL season play.

Do you recognize this man?



It's Al Ross of Central Stores being arrested for the Canadian Cancer Society Jail 'N Bail, an annual fundraising event held May 15-16 at the Fairview Mall. Other Brock staff taken to jail include John Zoccoli from Accounting Services and Debbie Slade from the Centre for the Arts. The three raised over \$1,100 in just a few hours.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, June 12 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, June 5** at noon.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ECONOMICS

Robert Dimand presented a paper on "Rae and International Trade" at the John Rae Bicentenary Conference at the University of Aberdeen, March 27.

EDUCATION

Ralph Connelly presented two sessions (one on Probability; one on Numeracy) at the Ontario Association for Mathematics Education 23rd Annual Conference in London, Ontario May 9-11.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Barry K. Grant presented an invited keynote lecture for the conference "Pictures of a Generation on Hold: Youth in the Media," held at Ryerson Polytechnic University in May. His talk was on "Postmodern Representations of Youth and Violence."

Derek Knight of Visual Arts is the 1996 recipient of the Ontario Association of Art Galleries award for Curatorial Writing (Historical). His 18,000 word essay, "N.E. Thing Co.: the Ubiquitous Concept" written for Oakville Galleries and published in support of the exhibition he curated on the photo-conceptual work of Lain and Ingrid Baxter (1966-1978) last winter, was chosen from among 37 submissions. The other recipient for Curatorial Writing (Contemporary) was Jessica Bradley, newly-appointed Curator of Contemporary Art at the Art Gallery of Ontario. In recognition of his scholarship, Professor Knight will receive a cheque in the amount of \$1000 from INCO. Ltd. and will be formally recognized along with Ms. Bradley at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Galleries on the evening of June 3 at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

GEOGRAPHY

Alun Hughes presented an invited paper entitled "John Butler and Early Settlement on the West Bank of the Niagara River" at the Butler Bicentenary History Conference in Niagara-on-the-Lake on May 11.

The following papers were presented by Brock Geography faculty at the Association of American Geographers 92nd Annual Meeting, April 9-13, in Charlotte, North Carolina: **Hugh Gayler** "The Growing Challenge to Preserving Agricultural Land in Ontario, Canada"; **Deborah Leslie** and **David Butz** "Foundering Subjectivities, Space and the Labour Process"; Ken MacDonald and **David Butz** "Portering Relations and Transcultural Interaction in Northern Pakistan"; **Josephine Meeker** "The Union of Gospel and the Blues: A Study in Western Hymnody"; **Michael Ripmester** "Ordering the Wilderness: The British Post at Niagara, 1759-1783"; **Clarence Woudsma** "Transportation Deregulation: A Canadian Example".

PUBLICATIONS

Leslie, K. & **Ogilvie, R.D.** (1996). Vestibular dreams: The effect of rocking. *Dreaming*, 6, 1-16.

Muldoon, M.S., D. Dawson and J. Veltri, "Church and the Sea of Life: Ship or Lifeboat?" *The Way: Review of Contemporary Christian Spirituality*. 36(1996): 151-158.

Smith, Murray E.G. and Taylor, K.W., "Profitability Crisis and the Erosion of Popular Prosperity: The Canadian Economy, 1947-91." *Studies in Political Economy*, 49, Spring 1996.

EVENTS

Brian Calvert will be leading some activities for Unicamp, a non-profit camp and conference centre near Collingwood. For details about family fun, bicycling, architecture and nature programs, phone Brian at ext. 3299 or 227-3539.

A Stag & Doe in honor of Natalie Cook and Mike Zywicki will be held on Friday, June 14, 8:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 17, 3 Ormond St. in Thorold. Tickets are \$5. Contact Jeff Needham in External Relations ext. 4074.

Challenge Day '96 – Tuesday, June 11

Niagara College has once again accepted "the challenge" from Brock to see which institution of higher learning can motivate the greatest number of faculty and staff on its respective campus to be active on Tuesday, June 11.

Individuals will be encouraged to "Just move a while" (for a minimum of fifteen minutes) at their own pace. Time and enjoyment are the priority, not speed and distance. Don't forget to report your activity to Healthstyle 90's/Campus Recreation.

Last year, this friendly, healthy competition motivated 78% of the Brock community (639 participants) to be active. Niagara College managed to "slightly surpass" our percentage; however, the Brock community's variety of activities and enthusiasm is unsurpassed. Check your Healthstyles 90's Newsletter for events and contacts. Just move awhile and dial ext. 3574 on June 11th!

A message from the Alumni Office

As you can imagine, keeping track of 30,000 alumni is always a challenge. We have come up with several ideas that we think can not only make our task a little simpler but also save the university money. One of the suggestions is to enlist the aid of faculty and staff at Brock.

Many of you know Brock graduates. We are asking for your assistance in keeping our records current by passing along any information you may have. We are particularly interested in addresses, job changes and e-mail addresses but we also need information on marriages, births, next-of-kin, relatives, etc.

Any information you can supply is valuable. If you supply us with an address that we do not already have on file, we will give you a voucher for a free coffee at any Marriott location on campus.

Thank you in advance for your help. Contact Lynne Irion at ext. 3251.

Tickets on sale for Canada's Wonderland

The sale of tickets to Paramount Canada's Wonderland is a sure sign that summer is fast approaching!

Tickets for Canada's Wonderland are on sale for the season at Conference Services located in the New Residence. Tickets can be purchased almost any time, as the Conference Staff is on hand around the clock. Ticket prices for this year are \$25 for adults (over 6 yrs.) and \$16 for children (3 - 6 yrs.) and seniors (over 60). You may pay for your tickets with cash, credit card or cheque with proper identification.

You'll find over 160 attractions and there is something to see and do for everyone! Over 50 rides from mild to wild, spectacular shows, a 20 acre water park, kids castle playground, and lots more!

For more information please call Conference Services at ext. 3369.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: 80 Chaplin Ave, St. Catharines. 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, front porch, private drive, fenced yard. From June 1st. \$740/mo. Call 468-2889.

For Rent: Cottage on deep, sandy beach with clean sand-bottomed lake. Quiet location, ideal for families. Facilities include two bedrooms, loft, gas barbecue, washroom with shower, stove, fridge, etc. Located on French Bay, Lake Huron (Sable Beach). Rental is \$725 per week. Available July 20-27 and August 4-31. Call 714-0629.

For Sale: Antique golden-oak, bow-front china cabinet, ca1905, 45" wide, 18" deep, 63" high; 4 wooden shelves with plate ridges, full-mirrored back; \$750 obo. Call 227-8054.

For Sale: Water Bed, Queen size, headboard, oak wood, heater included and all necessary attachments. Asking \$150. Leclerc 36" loom, maple with bench and accessories (warp frame, bobbin winder, ball winder, warp mill, yarns, books). Asking \$800. 7-piece bedroom suite in yellow washed. Asking \$1400 and for matching bedspread, drapes and canopy asking \$100. Phone 685-6141.

For Sale: 1983 Honda 550CC Nighthawk. New tires, 25,000 kms. Asking \$1000. Call 356-6656.

For Sale: Evenflo 7-Year Car Seat converts to booster seat, excellent condition. Asking \$50 or best offer, call 371-2291.

Space flight requires supports on earth

"There's nothing worse than not reaching your full potential in any career," said Roberta Bondar, Canada's first female scientist, as she previewed some of the thoughts that will appear in an upcoming book, and title of her lecture, *Women Beyond Earth*. Complemented by a slide and video presentation, Dr. Bondar shared a down-to-earth account of her experience as a scientist, athletic enthusiast and astronaut.

In the many lectures she presents, Bondar claims to focus not only on encouraging young girls to develop and maintain an interest in science. She tries to be a cheerleader for both genders, she explained, saying that boys, too, have to understand their sisters can succeed in science.

As a student in public school, Bondar recalls many supports. "I did not identify with women in science fiction," she claimed after playing a video clip from Flash Gordon, where the female lead was "only there to look pretty." Dr. Bondar identified with Flash Gordon himself; for example, she was interested in athletics and the science club. She remembers being encouraged to explore and investigate as a young

girl, and never told by her family to stay away from what might have been considered by some as boys' play.

In the 1950's, the media did not portray women in space or science. "There was not much about women as adventurers," she commented, adding that even today, women are not considered adventurers or explorers. In 1978 when women were first allowed to enrol as mission candidates, women had to have PhD's to get into the program, although many of the men already involved, did not. "Of the 300 astronauts that have flown internationally, only 10 percent are women," stated Bondar.

"Astronauts have to be trained to be professional," said Bondar. Many do not think of the set of skills or training required for space flight. "It is very important to understand that it goes beyond just understanding science," she said. The most important ability we all have is to communicate and educate what we learn. In the International Space Station, says Bondar, it is important to understand how to relate to each other and to have a wholistic approach to understanding the earth we share. Physical fitness, linguistics and a knowledge of current issues, in

addition to science, are among the many qualifications of a successful astronaut.

"The basic issue for me is self esteem as a woman to pursue any field that I want to pursue. So for young people coming through, do not ever lose that enthusiasm, do not lose that energy. Never lose arrogance that you might have about yourself, that you can do anything you want." Support systems are needed, says Bondar, to continually nourish this confidence.

Roberta Bondar, native of Sault Ste. Marie, holds degrees in neurology, medicine, neurobiology, experimental pathology and agriculture. Her interests include scuba diving, parachuting, physical fitness and environmental issues. She was one of six astronauts selected in 1983; her mission—on which she conducted 55 wide ranging experiments—followed several years later in 1992. Dr. Bondar is an Officer in the Order of Canada and currently teaches at York University, Ryerson Polytechnic University and the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Roberta Bondar visited Brock as part of the Learned Societies Congress Speaker Series. Her lecture



Courtesy of NASA

on May 29 was co-sponsored by Brock's Faculty of Mathematics and Science and the Status of Women in Science Committee.

Dr. White, Tourism Ambassador of the Year

The St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce honored Dr. Terry White at the STAR Awards gala dinner on May 30 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. The annual STAR (St. Catharines Tourism Ambassador Recognition) awards are presented during Tourism Awareness Week to "individuals and organizations that have contributed with excellence, enthusiasm and community spirit to the well being of the tourism industry."

Tourism Ambassador of the Year is awarded to an individual who has raised awareness of tourism. In a letter of nomination, Tom Arkell described Dr. White as a "tourism star to St. Catharines, Niagara and Canada." Dr. White has been instrumental in such projects as the World University Games and the bid for the 1999 World Rowing Championships and the 2001 Canada Summer Games. "Over his eight years at Brock University, Terry has been the driving force to form university-community partnerships in all areas of business and culture and has provided the drive to the University to build three new residences, all designed to encourage summer conference business and bring thousands of delegates to St. Catharines every year."

"As Brock's biggest and best salesperson, he has been personally responsible for allowing the University to become the tourism partner that it is today. His profile is international and his contribution to tourism immeasurable."

A number of promotional activities take place during Tourism Awareness Week. Representatives from the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, along with Mayor Al Unwin and a member of the Niagara Regional Police, arrested Andrew Brook, Treasurer of the Canadian Philosophical Association, visiting Brock during the Learned's Conference. Amid a busy lunch crowd in Jubilee Court on Friday May 31, Dr. Brook was presented with a number of gift certificates for hotel accommodation, restaurants and attractions in the Niagara Region. "We make sure they have a whole weekend of activities on us," said Maggie Buckley, Tourism Manager with the Chamber of Commerce.

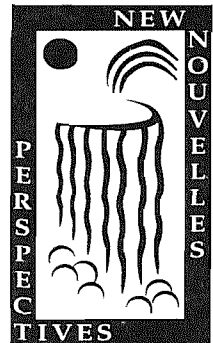
"Surprises like this I don't mind," commented Dr. Brook, "the Niagara Region is one of Canada's most attractive regions."

W E D N E S D A Y , J U N E 1 2 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

"Net" affects individuality says cyber guru



1996 Learned Societies Congress
Congrès des Sociétés Savantes

"We have suddenly developed powers we don't know what to do with," said Dr. Derrick de Kerckhove who spoke on the impact of cyberspace on our culture at the Learned Societies Congress.

Director of the McLuhan Program in Culture and Technology and Professor of French at the University of Toronto, de Kerckhove addressed academics from across Canada and beyond at the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre on May 24. For over twenty years, following in the footsteps of his mentor Marshall McLuhan, he has been involved in teaching and researching the impact of communications technology and the media.

The presentation consisted of two parts: a video presentation incorporating themes of interactive technology and manipulation, as well as concentration of ownership, followed by de Kerckhove's commentary on his current research.

De Kerckhove's speech was structured around the predominant Congress theme of identity, citizenship and democracy. He argued that the Internet has taken over ownership of our identities, and that we are no longer individuals, but instead a collective linked by technology. "We cut our clothes in whatever material we're given," said de Kerckhove, explaining that our identities are structured by our past, our community and our media, including the Internet. Technology, he argued, provides the material from which we cut our sense of self.

De Kerckhove suggested, however, that "technology plays with identity." When people talk via e-mail for exam-

ple, they may not know the gender of the person with whom they are conversing.

Through the development of technology, citizenship is now known as "netizenship." People can visit virtual cities or even attend a virtual wedding, which, de Kerckhove argued, makes it difficult to separate "virtual time" from "real time." Because of the anti-disciplinary and anti-hierarchical nature of the "net," de Kerckhove argues that equality is shared by all citizens.

The Internet or "intranet" is "a-national," said de Kerckhove. It knows no boundaries and is therefore a democratic tool. It allows the homeless,

for example, to be on the same level as the rest of society, by allowing them – as collective netizens – to have their views heard. Through democracy, technology has created unity among people; it allows us to focus on our commonalities rather than our differences.

Whether or not we understand the power we have acquired from the Internet, it exists nonetheless, claims de Kerckhove. Like television and family, the Internet will impact our lives because it will shape our identities, restructure the meaning of citizenship and redefine democracy.

—Leigh Wagland

Brock honors six Canadians with doctorates

Brock University will confer honorary degrees on six distinguished Canadians during Spring 1996 Convocation from June 12-14.

On Wednesday, June 12 at 2:00 pm, Dr. J. Frank Clifford will be honored in recognition of "his outstanding contributions to education and teaching in Ontario." Born in Dunnville, his accomplished career includes experience as an elementary school teacher in Welland, Superintendent with the Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board and Director of Education with the Waterloo County Separate School Board. In 1989, Dr. Clifford was appointed Executive Director of the Teacher Education Council of Ontario. He has been and continues to be a strong supporter of Brock University.

Winemaker Paul Bosc Sr. and Dr. Geoffrey E. Ballard will be honored on Thursday, June 13 at 2:00 pm. Mr. Bosc is a founding partner of the

award-winning Chateau des Charmes Wines Ltd. in Niagara-on-the-Lake and was instrumental in the development of the Cool-Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute at Brock University. He will be recognized for "his impressive contributions to the development of the modern Niagara grape and wine industry."

Dr. Ballard, founder and Chair of the Board for the Vancouver-based Ballard Power Systems, will be honored for "his pioneering efforts in the development of fuel cell technology." Dr. Ballard will give the Convocation Address.

At 9:30 am on Friday, June 14, Right Honorable Ellen Fairclough and actor-writer Tony van Bridge will be honored for their remarkable accomplishments. Mr. van Bridge's career includes 15 years with the Stratford

Doctorates continued on page 2

Salary increase effective July 1

At a Town Hall meeting on May 31, specifics on salary increases and an update on the funding gap were provided by Terry White, Susan Clark, Harold Leece and Terry Varcoe.

At the April 11 Town Hall meeting, the Brock community was informed the funding gap had been reduced to \$438,000. Salary increases will have an affect on the gap: the total increase in salaries (\$450,000) raises the gap to \$888,000.

Fortunately, Brock's fiscal and salary years follow different schedules and allow for some short-term advantages. Because the fiscal year runs May 1 to April 30, a two-month salary savings (\$203,000) resulted from faculty or staff leaving Brock in June 1995. Late resignations have also allowed for an additional savings of \$220,000. Reductions in academic and part-time teaching budgets of approximately \$465,000 have further reduced, and eliminated the gap. CUPE negotiations are the only remaining; they are scheduled to begin in the near future.

"I think you can see this is a story with a happy ending," said Dr. White. Brock's ability to come up with creative ideas has allowed us to protect our core of excellent academic programs, he commented. "The next thing we will watch is admissions to make sure we meet our target there." Admissions for the 1996/97 academic year aims to admit 2,100 year-one students to Brock.

Detailed information on salary increases was forwarded to faculty and staff the week of June 3.

New appointments

As part of the changes in Brock's administrative structure, Vice-President Susan Clark has announced that Dave Siegel, Associate Vice-President Academic, will add to his responsibilities by becoming Acting Dean for the coming year. It is anticipated that a search for a new Dean of Student Affairs will begin early in 1998.

Earlier this year the Senate Subcommittee on Instructional Development recommended to Vice-President Susan Clark that Michael Kompf be appointed as Director of the Instructional Development Office (IDO). This recommendation has been accepted as of July 1, 1996; Dr. Kompf will be the new Director. Dr. Kompf is a graduate of Brock and has taught in the Faculty of Education since 1986. The IDO plays an important role in Brock's commitment to the support of teaching. The University community can expect to hear from Dr. Kompf in the very near future, as he begins discussions on how the IDO can best serve faculty.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

PLEASE NOTE

The next issue of Brock News (Wednesday, June 26) will be devoted to a report on the Learned Societies Congress hosted by Brock University from May 23 to June 7. Regularly-scheduled publication of Brock News will resume on Wednesday, July 10, with a copy deadline of Wednesday, July 3.

Doctorates Continued from page 1

Festival, a number of seasons with CBC Television and 10 years with the Shaw Festival, where he is currently associate director. He will be recognized for "his distinguished contributions to Canadian theatre." Mr. van Bridge will address graduands, faculty and guests.

Right Honorable Ellen Fairclough will be honored for "her outstanding lifetime achievements in public service to Canadian society." Dr. Fairclough is a life member of the General Accountants' Association of Canada and the Chartered Accountants of Ontario. She was first elected to the House of Commons in 1950 and has served on many boards and held numerous prestigious positions including Secretary of State and Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

The Honorable Gilbert Parent will be honored at the final Convocation ceremony on Friday, June 14 at 2:30 pm, in recognition of "his distinguished record of political service and his election as Speaker of the House of Commons." Mr. Parent, a lifelong resident of Welland, was first elected to office in 1974 following a prosperous career as a teacher and administrator in Niagara schools and school boards.

Convocation ceremonies will be held in Gym One of the Physical Education Complex.

Annual Sneak Preview, Centre for the Arts

Sales were brisk on Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at the Centre for the Arts following the third annual Sneak Preview. Four hundred "friends" and "best friends" attended a star-studded evening of entertainment in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre to promote the 1996/97 line-up.

Award-winning choreographer William Orlowski performed a dance excerpt from *TAP!*, a performance that will visit Brock on March 6, 1997. Waterwood Productions previewed *MOUSETALES*, one of four shows to be presented in the Children's Series on March 8, 1997.

Back by popular demand, Ballet Jorgen will perform the *NUTCRACKER* on December 7 and 8, 1996. During Sneak Preview, Ballet Jorgen performed two pieces from the *Nutcracker*. Caitlin Hanford of *Quartette*, also starring Sylvia Tyson, Colleen Peterson and Cindy Church, performed a warm country-folk set. *Quartette*, along with Shirley Eikhard, will appear at the Centre for the Arts on January 25, 1997.

For more information about the upcoming season programme, or to order tickets, call the Box Office at ext. 3257. Hours of operation are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday, and 12:00 to 4:00 pm on Saturday until June 15, 1996.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Cottage in Huntsville or Minden area from June 29 to July 6. Must sleep 9. Please call 892-4495.

Help wanted: Live-out nanny needed for 18-month old, 3-4 days per week, 6-8 hours per day. References required. Call 892-7566.

Wanted: Summer home needed for former major league baseball player now coach of the St. Catharines' Stompers. Contact Stomper head office at 641-5297 for more information.

Wanted: University student from France, 22, seeking one month (August) as nanny to improve English. No remuneration required other than room and board. Call ext. 4365 or 714-0631.

Wanted: Newly-appointed Brock faculty member with family looking for temporary accommodation from the beginning of July. If you have a house to rent please contact Dr. Mark Anderson (909) 788-5857, or e-mail Cronlurd@aol.com.

For Sale: Dinette set with one extension, bone colour, four fabric chairs, excellent condition, asking \$120. Large collapsible steel dog cage, asking \$40.

For Sale: Fridge and stove, white, in good condition, asking \$100 each. Call Lesa at 227-2677 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: Vineland, brick bungalow on a 120' X 300' treed lot. Quiet area on the edge of town, walk to school. A great place for the kids, above-ground pool, double garage. Call 562-7562.

For Sale: Gas lawnmower, 3.5 h.p. with rear bag, \$50. Call 646-2808 after 5:30 pm.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Maureen Donnelly and **Allister Young** presented a paper entitled "Tax Judgment and Decision Making: the Role of the Expert System" at the annual conference of the Canadian Academic Accounting Association in Montreal on May 23-25.

BURGOYNE CENTRE FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Tom Bryant was elected Program Chair for 1996-97 of the Entrepreneurship Division of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada (ASAC), after two terms as Academic Reviewer/editor. He chaired the session and led the discussion on the Entrepreneurial Research Consortium at ASAC.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Jon Radue and **Aaron Rossetto** (an honors student in the Department) presented their "Online Course Evaluation System" at the 9th Annual Guelph Show and Tell Conference on May 24, 1996.

This system was developed with financial help from the Dean of Mathematics and Science and is now available for testing by any department in the University. It is Web-based and allows for easy generation of evaluation questionnaires by faculty, with students being able to complete and submit it anonymously. If required, it also ensures that the person completing the online form is registered in the course and does not submit multiple copies. As it is all Web-based, students must have knowledge of, and access to, a browser such as Netscape or Lynx. Results are presented automatically (also via the Web) in histogram form for multiple-choice questions, and a convenient text form where comments were requested. If interested, the following URLs provide some more information:

For viewing the online help for the students' use:
<http://www.cosc.brocku.ca/survey/.info>

An actual survey for COSC 1P99 (don't try submitting it as you will get an error message): <http://www.cosc.brocku.ca/faculty/radue/survey-1p99.html>

The multiple choice questions, tabulated:
<http://www.cosc.brocku.ca/faculty/radue/survey-1p99-mc.html>

The comment or text questions (large file, because of 165 students):
<http://www.cosc.brocku.ca/faculty/radue/survey-1p99-text.html>

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, adjudicated elementary and secondary school choirs during the Garden City Choral Music Festival held May 2 and 3 at Governor Simcoe Secondary School in St. Catharines. In addition, Prof. Beatty adjudicated school music and choral speaking classes in the Port Colborne Festival of the Arts held May 14 and 16.

FRENCH

Leonard Rosmarin was invited to present a paper on May 17 at the International Colloquium on the theme of the Gift in Western Civilization held at Trent University. The title of his presentation was: "The I-You Relationship in the Works of Emmanuel Levinas." On May 23 he gave a paper at the Learned Societies Congress on the contemporary French novelist Robert Pinget. It was titled: "Voix omnipresentes, voix malveillantes dans Le Libera de Robert Pinget."

GEOGRAPHY

Dan McCarthy presented a paper entitled "The link between microscale and lichenometric age" at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon on May 14.

MATHEMATICS

H. Ben-El-Mechaiekh presented an invited lecture "Points fixes et zéros pour les applications multivoques sans convexité" at the Centre de Recherche Mathématiques, Séminaire d'Analyse Nonlinéaire, Université de Montréal, on May 10.

POLITICS

W.H.N. Hull participated in a panel at the meetings of the Association for the Study of Canadian Radio and Television on "Responses to the Juneau/Herrndorf/Murray Report on the CBC, NFB and Telefilm Canada." At a reception following the panel, Professor Hull was made an honorary member of the Association in "recognition of exceptional contributions to University research in the history of Canadian radio and television."

PSYCHOLOGY

Last week, eight Brock Sleep Researchers (**Paul Doerfling**, **Kathy Hadjiyannakis**, **Tim and Wendy Murphy**, **Alexandra Ostaniewicz**, **Kevin Peters** and **Prof. Bob Ogilvie**) and two from Trent bundled into a van and drove to Washington, D.C., to present papers at the annual Sleep Research Society meeting. They presented six papers and posters on a variety of topics: "FFT analysis of the stage 2-REM transitions in narcoleptics and controls," "Applying the Hori sleep scoring system to the examination of the sleep onset process in insomniac and normal sleepers," "The effect of intention on the sleep onset process," "Distribution of electrodermal activity in slow wave sleep," "Identifying sleep disruptions in OSA patients using behavioral measures," and "Item analysis and reliability of the Brock Sleep and Insomnia Questionnaire (BSIQ)."

EVENTS

A book sale sponsored by the Brock University Philosophical Society and Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre will be held on June 18 and 19 from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm at the Spiritual Centre, 7021 Stanley Avenue in Niagara Falls. The collection of over 15,000 includes books in such areas as literature, history, biography, fiction, philosophy, religion, social sciences and languages. For more information, call 356-4113.

Data Liberation in the Library

Do you use data in your research? Do you use data in your teaching? Have you ever paid Statistics Canada for a data file? The Data Liberation Initiative is intended to make Statistics Canada data available for teaching and research in Canadian universities. To find out more about DLI, come to an information session in the Library on Wednesday, June 19. There will be sessions offered at 10:00 am and 2:00 pm in room 211.

Many thanks

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG-Brock) would like to thank everyone who donated books and journals to the annual "Books for Africa" drive. A special thank you to all the volunteers who again made this project possible.

—Dianne Bergsma

Val DeSimone would like to thank people who are contributing their **Zehrs grocery slips for Cystic Fibrosis**. Please feel free to forward slips to Val in the Registrar's Office. Your help is appreciated.

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

A thank you from Dr. Clark

A splendidly successful team effort. That's how Acting President Dr. Susan Clark described the Learned Societies Congress hosted by Brock University from May 23 to June 7. A team, she added, that started with Sandra Beckett and Tom Arkell but went on to include every department and aspect of the University. "One of the lasting benefits for Brock is that it raised our profile across the country," said Dr. Clark. Now back at their home universities, delegates will have a better appreciation of our university. "They took home a very good impression of a university that can deliver outstanding services, whether it was video-conferences, the technology showcase or hotdogs."

The President's Receptions, which were run so as to showcase Niagara's wineries, were much appreciated by delegates and the wineries, she commented. Our visitors were highly impressed with the quality of Niagara wines. Dr. Clark also received positive comments on the look and feel of the University, as well as its physical location.

"Our attention to detail gave a splendid feel to all occasions." Visitors liked the Learned logo and were impressed by the volunteers — in their red t-shirts — always willing to provide assistance. A number of new Brock activities were added to the schedule this year; opening ceremonies, the public lecture series and two video conferences all received favourable comments and an indication that they will be added to the Congress in future years.

Learned attendees commented that this was the best organized Learned conference they had ever attended - high praise indeed. From Dr. Clark, a thank you goes out to all who helped make this event a success — "it was the Brock team approach at its best!"

New perspectives on Brock University

After 16 days with the Learned, the Brock campus seems to be a quieter, maybe even lonelier, place. The conference — the largest ever to come to Brock and the Niagara Region — was a tremendous success, not only by Brock standards, but by the testimonials of many delegates who have been attending the Learned Societies Congress for a number of years. Paul Ledwell, Director of Congress for the Humanities and Social Science Federation of Canada, made Brock his home for the entire event. At its conclusion, he commented that Brock had organized "the best Learned conference ever." David Graham, who will host the Congress in 1997, hopes to take many of Brock's successes home to Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Sandra Beckett and Tom Arkell, coordinator and associate coordinator, would like to extend sincere appreciation to both Brock and Niagara communities for their wholehearted generosity, cooperation and dedication.

Tom believes that one of the reasons the Learned chose Brock to host the Congress in 1996 was the overwhelming sense of community extended to visiting delegates four years ago. We continued to show this same hospitality in welcoming visitors to our campus this year. "People really did what they do best. All players did an outstanding job in focusing their energy on the conference at a time when they were busy with other things."

Sandra and Tom were approached by many visitors who expressed positive comments and words of congratulation. Sandra perhaps said it best: "Brock has left its mark on this Learned, a mark that is both Brock and Niagara."

1. The bag stuffers

2. Grant Dobson and Tom Arkell launch the Learned's wines; the Beckett children seem to be more interested in their pop

3. Grabbing a bite to eat before the Video Conference with Mexico and the U.S.

4. Sheila Young, Sandra Beckett and Irene Blayer

5. Corrado Federici and Leonard Rosmarin tasting our wine before the Video Conference

6. Terry Boak, Program Chair, Canadian Society for the Study of Education

David Graham,
Memorial University,
1997 Learned's
Coordinator

"We're hoping to clone a lot of what the Brock team has done."

"We are planning to take a number of leaves out of the Brock book."

D. Jennine Reid,
Queen's University

"I was impressed with the general layout of the campus. Very beautiful, very well manicured so to speak, very pretty..."

"The hospitality here has been really good, really impressive. I've met some really nice people, right from the registration to directions. Very friendly, advice was always available. I've had very positive experiences and been impressed with the campus..."





7. Entertainment at the President's Reception



8. A group hug for the bag stuffers

9. Pat Beard, local representative, Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education, with Terry Reid



10. Rob Witte, Brock's locksmith

11. John Bird, local representative, Canadian Society for the Study of Education



12. A sample from Chateau des Charmes: you simply can't refuse

David McCallum, Canadian Association for Research Libraries (presenter for Information Technology Showcase)

*"Smaller universities are underrated....Brock is a wonderful place; easy to get around and has a nice layout."
"The shuttle bus schedule is a godsend."*



Paul Ledwell, Director of Congress for the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada
"It's great. There are no long lineups at registration and the set up is wonderful."



13. Matt Hawthorne,
Conference Services

14. Charles Barton, local
representative, Canadian
Asian Studies Association

15. Cecilia Reynolds,
local representative,
Canadian Society for the
Study of Education

16. Ray Birmingham, try-
ing to resist temptation

17. Karen Krug, local rep-
resentative, Canadian
Association of Practical
Ethics

18. William Matheson
and Luaine Hathaway at
President's Reception

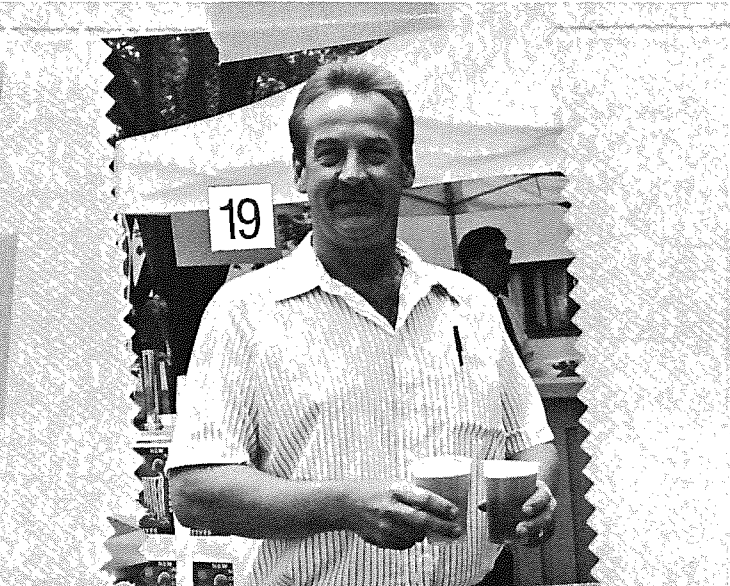
Keran Mirchandani,
St. Mary's University
*"It's been great! The
good thing about it is
the local involvement."*

Andrew Brook,
Carleton University
(arrested for Tourism
Awareness Week)
*"Because it's a young
university, Brock is a
very attractive facility.
The people I've met that
have organized the con-
ference are top-notch
people, very friendly
and accommodating."*





18



19



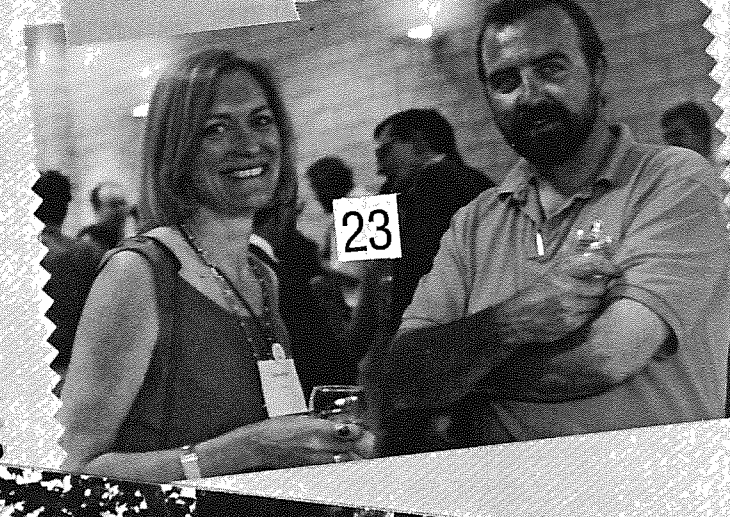
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21



22



23



24

19. John Busch, Custodial Services

20. Entertainment at our closing party - ARIBAAA!

21. Mark, Custodial Services

22. Hedy McGarrell, local representative, Canadian Linguistic Association

23. Sandra Beckett and Tom Arkell; discussing congress details, of course

24. Murray Smith and Walt Watson, local representatives, Canadian Anthropology and Sociology Association

Sadie Stren,
Learners participant
"Their famous last words were no problem," in referring to Brock staff and volunteers

Melissa Smith, Editor,
Broadview Press
(participant in Publishers' Exhibition)

*"I found volunteers to be helpful, especially on the first day. The layout of the Publishers' Exhibition in the central gym works out very well for us."
"Everyone has been very hospitable."*

25. Elizabeth Sauer, local representative, Society of Renaissance Studies

26. Lisa and Laurie, the happy registration ladies

27. A new and improved gym, the Learneds Congress Centre

28. Christine Pierre-Louis and Jennifer Furey taking care of business in the Learneds office

29. Gerald and Patricia Dirks enjoying our Learneds wine

30. Al Pedler, Nancy (from Marriott) and Mary Armstrong; warming up the closing party

John Crossley,
University of Prince
Edward Island, Learneds
Coordinator in 1992

*"The whole thing has
been very smooth."
"The Publishers'
Exhibition is set up bet-
ter than most universi-
ties."*

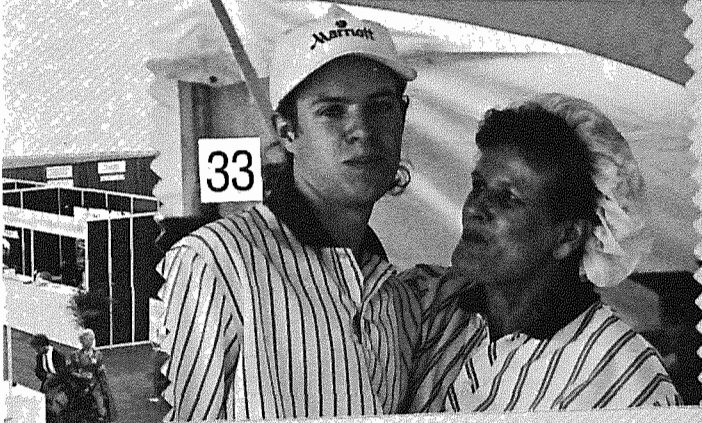
Wynanne Downer,
Ontario Institute for
Studies in Education
*"I've found the whole
week very informative
and very pleasant, very
agreeable. I think
Brock University has
been a welcoming site,
everyone has been help-
ful, lots of good direc-
tions on where to go
and how to get there.
It's been a very good
experience all around."*





31. Jamie Fleming, Director of Housing and Conference Services

32. Robert Nunn, Program Chair, Association of Canadian Theatre Research



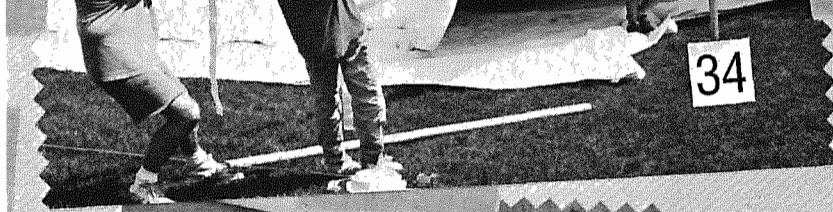
33. Two happy, friendly Marriott employees

34. Erecting our hospitality tent



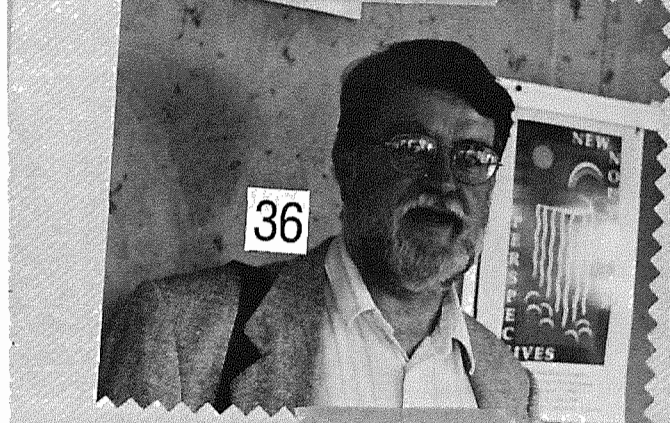
35. Jennifer McGuire, a friendly (and studious) volunteer

36. William Mathie, local representative, Canadian Political Science Association



Marie Claire Courtland, Lakehead University
"I really like Brock. It is my second time at Brock University and the sessions have been organized really well. I appreciate the timing of the different sessions for example. I think it's really well organized, I've enjoyed it."

Alice Yuet Lin Lee, University of British Columbia
"The Learned's is well organized. I registered easily and I have all sorts of information for Niagara Falls tours." "I enjoyed the accommodation here. The people are very nice, very helpful." "I think it is a very good campus."



37. Niagara Regional Police officer making his move

38. Tourist arrested, mission accomplished

39. Mark, a member of the "living signs," assists a delegate with directions

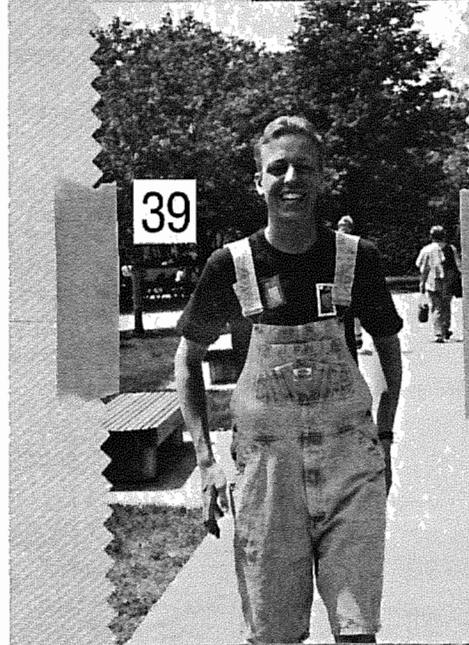
40. Helping out at the Publishers' Exhibition

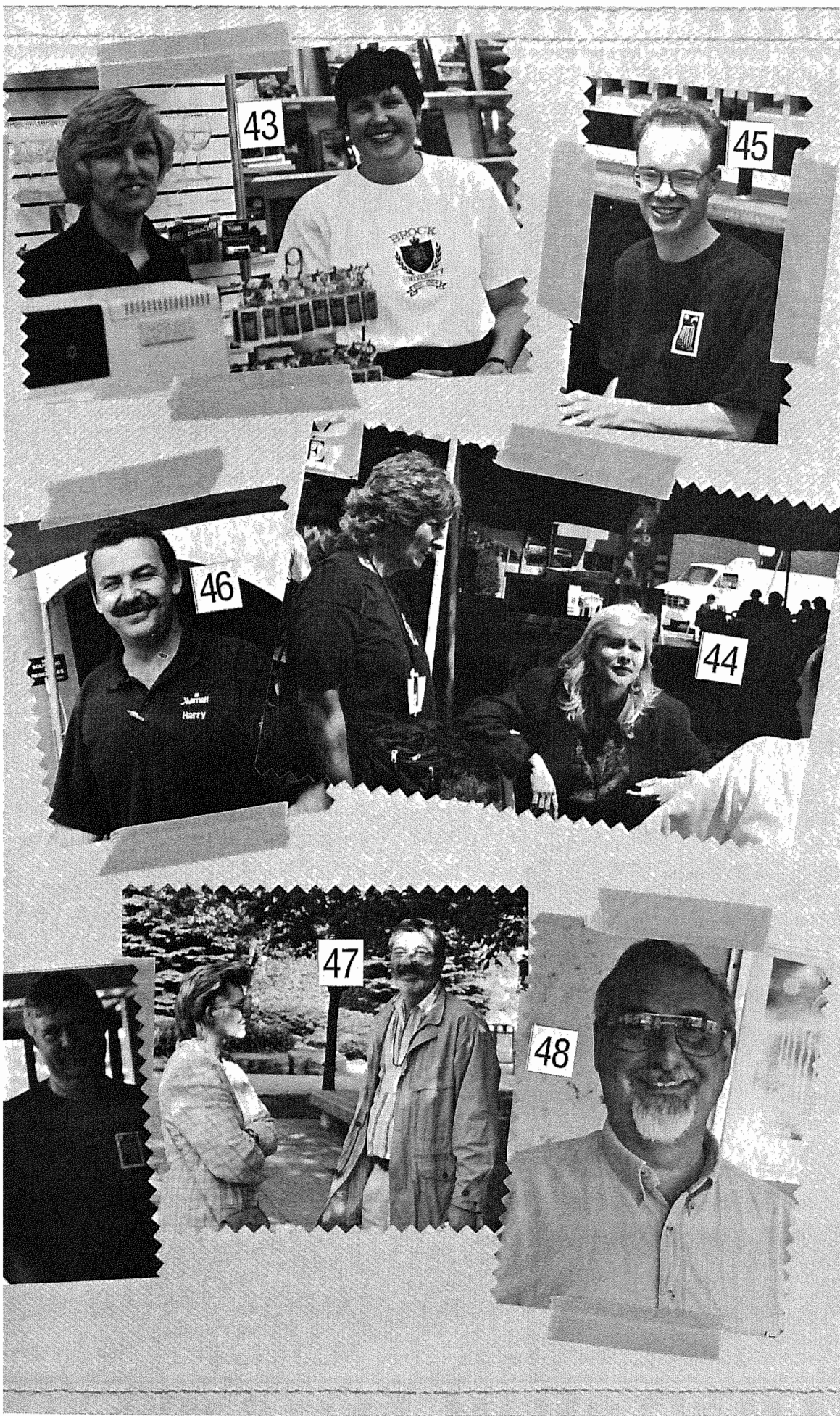
41. William Hull, local representative, Association of Emetrie and Retired Academics

42. Members of our friendly and efficient custodial staff

Robert Dick,
University of Manitoba
"I'm having a great time and the people are very friendly. You can tell the conference is very well organized."

Tony Ficuciello,
Addison-Wesley Publishers
"Everything's been great, no glitches. Everyone's been friendly and helpful, which is good especially when you haven't been to the campus before."





43. Shelly Martin and Dorothy Fast setting up the Bookstore in the Congress Centre

44. Betty White (and a quarter of Ray Birmingham) talking business with a publisher

45. Another happy volunteer!

46. Harry Ralph, Marriott Food Services

47. Terry Carroll, local representative, Canadian Political Science Association

48. Lewis Soroka, local representative, Canadian Economics Association

Wayne Nellis,
University of British
Columbia

"I found it's a nice campus, friendly people. It's been well organized. It was a lot better to have all of the societies in one room to make sure that people had a chance to know what was going on."

"The staff and volunteers were very helpful. Whenever you got lost, you looked for a red shirt and you were back on course."

Linda Lukasik, University
of Waterloo

"No complaints. It seems to be pretty well organized. People are friendly and helpful."

49. Like father like son?
Aaron Soroka and Bill
from Hospitality Services

50. "I'd like to register
please."

51. Members of our
friendly hospitality team

52. Our pals from
Custodial Services, John
Busch and Ed Rioux

53. A big welcome to all
our delegates

54. Enjoying a break, Lynn
Windjack and team

Allison Sears,
University of British
Columbia

*"I think the Learned's
has been fine. What I've
enjoyed is the layout of
the University. I've
actually found it very
simple to find things.
I've used the computer
access which has been
really good. I found it
very useful. The person
there was very, very
helpful. I've really
enjoyed all of it."*

Teresa van den Heuvel,
Emond Montgomery
Publications

*"I thought it has been
quite good, excellent.
People have been very
helpful."*





55. The team from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, hosts of the 1997 Learneds



56. The tent men



57. Christa Crawford, the Queen of signs

58. Gary Johnston and his physical plant team help get the campus ready for the big event

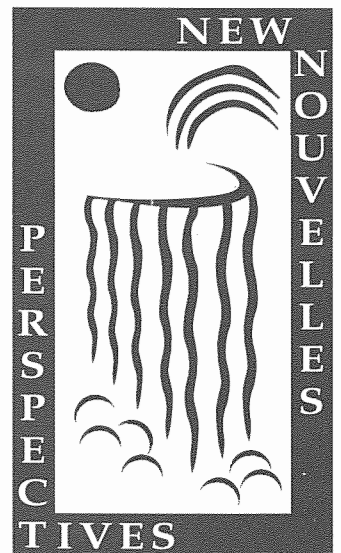
59. Don Ursino and his singers; entertaining our delegates with wonderful voices

60. Christine Czapnik assisting a delegate at our solutions desk

Sheila Neysmith,
University of Toronto
"It seems fine. I got lost at one point and someone practically took me by the arm to help and show me where to go."



Nina Howe,
Concordia University
"It was very efficient. Sessions were small, excellent and of high quality!"



61. Wendy Laslo, Conference Services and Cathy McCann, Marriott

62. Scott Hayter enjoying a cold one while discussing business with Tom Arkell

63. Members of our happy registration team

64. Dorothy Fast doing business at our tent warming

65. Harold Leece with his morning coffee; Nancy making sure your coffee is fresh

66. Oh happy days are here again!

Clay Lafleur,
Ontario Institute for
Studies in Education
"The book display is probably one of the best. I go to several international conferences and it was really well set out. And your own bookstore, featuring the five dollar paperbacks, was really good, too."
"I like the spaciousness of the campus and except for this small bit of rain, I've enjoyed having a venue which is very open...I'm in the Village, superb townhouses. People are very accommodating. When I registered, I was in the New residence, but a couple of my colleagues were in the Village, and so they changed me no problem."





67. Dr. James Gibson and Professor Josephine Meeker

68. Ken Kernaghan and Pat Sewell enjoying an early evening reception

69. Acting President, Dr. Susan Clark, and friends

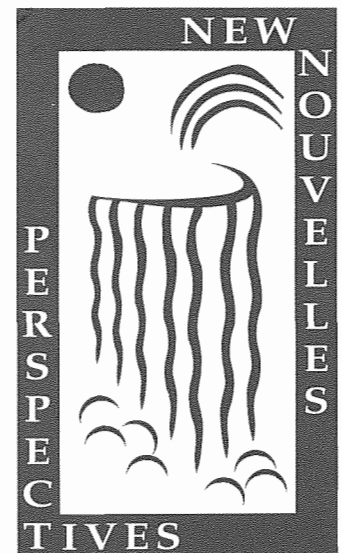
70. Bob Short, Senior Consultant of Cancom

71. Cathy McCann on the Marriott-mobile

72. Laura-Lynn Black and Christa Crawford at the closing party

Ian Winchester,
University of Calgary
"I've enjoyed it. Scenery was terrific."

Margaret Haughey,
University of Alberta
"All is fine. It's worked out well with all the signs posted."



73. Alan and Peggy Collins assisting at a President's reception

74. The "living signs"

75. Clean up

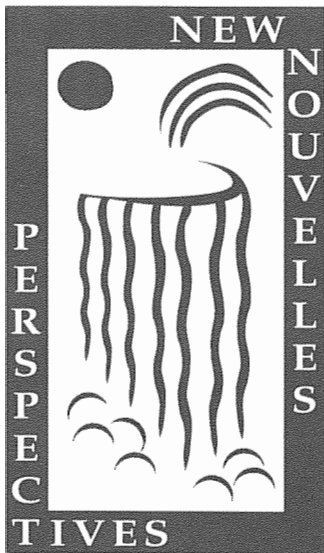
76. Finishing touches at the entrance of Brock's Conference Centre

77. The custodial gang enjoying lunch

78. Say no more!

Bob Regier,
University of
Saskatchewan

"Good, it's all been good. The people are great. Things worked out very well in terms of region and space."





79. Doug Brown and his assistant showing off a bottle of Learned's wine

80. David Graham, Coordinator for the 1997 Learned's, and Paul Ledwell from the Humanities and Social Science Federation of Canada

81. What a tip!

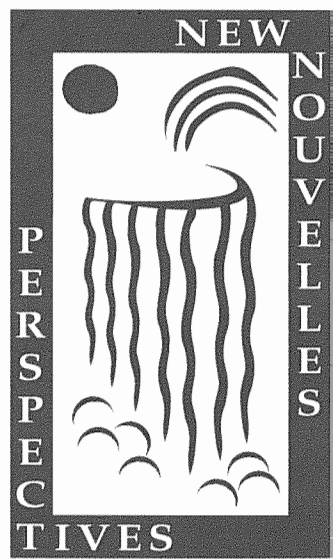
82. Another member of our friendly volunteer team

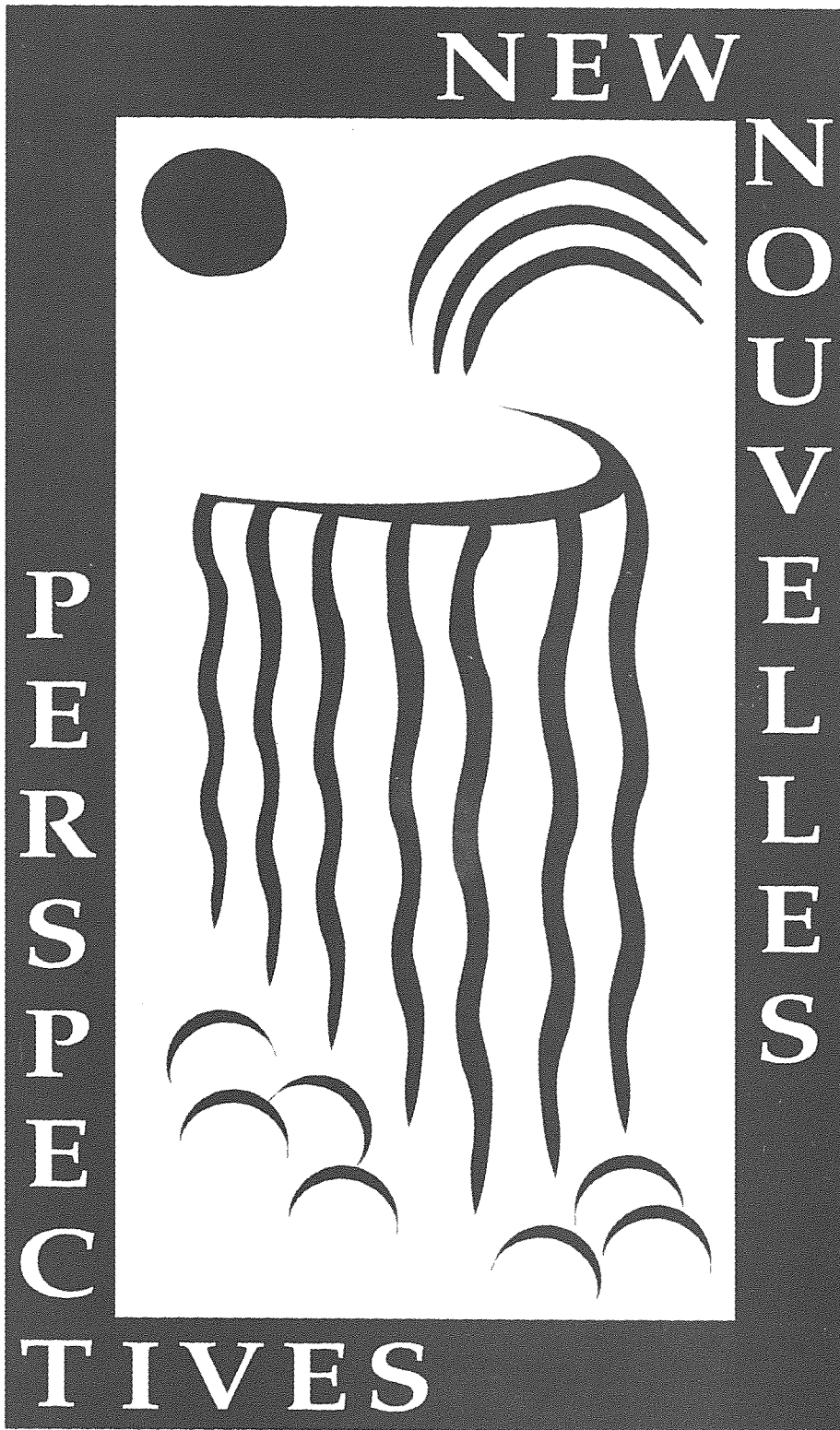
83. Luc Rondeau, Marriott Food Services

84. Lubo Kamendy, Physical Plant

85. Jim Harper from Marriott, waiting for his sausages to cook

Eve Gillies, community participant
"I've had a great time! My husband's registered, but I've been participating through the community participatory thing. It's been great, so if anyone is listening, please keep it up!"





Brock University

E-Mail submissions to
campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News will
be Wednesday, July 10, with copy
deadline of Wednesday, July 3 at
noon.

A White Night to remember forever



John Bird, Terry White, Terry Boak

The presidency of Dr. Terry White was celebrated by close to 300 guests at *White Night, forever* on Wednesday, June 26. The event, held in the Decew Residence Dining Hall, extended a final farewell to Terry and Sue White with roastings made by MPP Jim Bradley, Politics Professor William Matheson and President of McMaster University—a personal friend of Terry and Sue White—Dr. Peter George.

The evening's festivities, presided over by Master of Ceremonies and Brock Chancellor Robert Welch,

included the silent auction of over 40 donated items: a limited-edition Robert Bateman lithograph sold for \$950; a dry-mounted, autographed poster of Damon Stoudamire, NBA Rookie of the Year, for \$225 and Philadelphia

Flyers jersey #88 autographed by Eric Lindros for \$325. The raffle of a Macintosh Duo Powerbook, donated by the Brock Bookstore, raised \$2720.

An oil painting of cottages in the Cotswold region of England, painted and donated by Dr. White, proved to be the most popular auction item with a winning bid of \$2500. Dr. Raymond Moriyama, the architect who has designed and consulted on many construction projects at Brock, purchased a Harold Town serigraph and presented it as a gift to Sue

White. In appreciation of her efforts over the past nine years, Sue White was also presented with a gold bracelet by Carol Reid, Chair of the Board of Trustees. The President was honored with two gifts: a brick from Taro Hall to commemorate the building he helped to build, and two photographs of the Brock campus set in a single frame. The before-and-after shots reflect the tremendous growth—and over \$80 million in construction—that has been achieved under Dr. White's leadership.

All proceeds from the evening—more than \$30,000—will establish the *Terry and Sue White Student Awards* at Brock University. Under the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, each dollar realized will be matched to create an endowment to support the annual awards. Once matched, the proceeds from White Night will be combined with an additional \$37,000 in gifts made over the past few years to the President's Forum. Therefore, the Terry and Sue White Awards to support Brock students will be endowed with more than \$97,000.

In his address, Dr. White expressed a strong belief that as an outstanding Canadian university, Brock will

continue to enjoy success with the support of individuals both on campus and within the Niagara community. Closing remarks made by both the President and his wife were expressed with an emotional farewell.

White Night, forever, sponsored by the Brock University Board of Trustees and co-chaired by Dr. Susan Clark and Carol Reid, was produced by the Office of External Relations with help from across campus. Sponsors included Monnex Insurance Brokers Ltd., Marriott Corporation of Canada and the Brock University Bookstore.

James A. Gibson Library at Brock

The Brock University Library will be renamed in honor of Brock's founding President, James A. Gibson. The Campus Naming Committee, chaired by Dr. Wes Turner, originated the proposal for the James A. Gibson Library; it was received and approved by the Board of Trustees as a fitting tribute to Dr. Gibson's leadership and scholarship.

"Besides being founding President, this is the most important thing that has happened to me at Brock," claimed Dr. Gibson. When interviewed by the University Founding Committee back in 1963, he placed a great deal of emphasis on creating a library in a tower. "This idea was not popular with everyone," he recalls. Dr. Gibson has worked in many famous libraries, including the British Library (formerly known as the British Museum Library) in London, England and the Bodleian Library in Oxford.

Most recently, Dr. Gibson was made a member of the Library Board for the Town of Lincoln.

"I'm excited every time I go into the Brock University Library, partly because of the books, but mostly because of the people that are there." The naming of the Library will take place on Monday, July 22 at 11:30 am in the Schmon Tower Lobby. The University community is invited to attend the ceremony.

David Jordan's farewell

On Tuesday, June 11 in the Pond Inlet, students, staff and faculty bid farewell to David Jordan who retired from the University after 26 years.

As Dean of Student Services since 1990, David Jordan was described by Cathie Closs, Director of Brock's Student Development Centre, as an individual with the ability to genuinely care for students, help them reach their full potential and recognize their own inner wisdom. Among his many achievements, he encouraged students to participate on campus—in the formulation of policies for students—and helped to establish the native student advisor role.

"In terms of student quality of life, no other institution cares more about its students than Brock," commented Dean Jordan. He hopes to stay in touch with many in the Brock community and plans to set up his own practice as a registered psychologist later this year.

W E D N E S D A Y , J U L Y 1 0 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Spring convocation 1996: An overview

At its Spring 1996 Convocation from June 12 to 14, Brock University conferred a total of 1884 degrees: 1798 undergraduate and 86 graduate. These degrees include 744 Bachelors of Arts, 69 Bachelors of Accounting, 123 Bachelors of Business Administration, 32 Bachelors of Business Economics, 459 Bachelors of Education (in Adult Education, Teaching English as a Second Language and concurrent degrees), 2 Bachelors of Music, 101 Bachelors of Physical Education, 77 Bachelors of Recreation and Leisure Studies, 191 Bachelors of Science, 9 Masters of Arts, 65 Masters of Education and 12 Masters of Science.

Scott Wiebe of St. Catharines was the recipient of the Governor General's Silver Medal, awarded to the undergraduate degree recipient at Brock with the highest academic standing. Scott, a biological sciences major, achieved an overall average of 89 percent. The Vice-Chancellor's Medal, awarded to the undergraduate degree recipient with the highest academic standing in each faculty (other than the faculty represented by the Governor General's Silver Medalist) was presented to the following students:

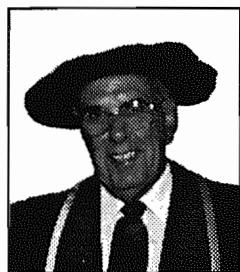
Faculty of Business—Norman Chasse, a co-op accounting major from Welland

Faculty of Humanities—Alfonso Monachino, a French and Italian major from Stoney Creek

Faculty of Social Sciences—Kathy Hadjiyannakis, a psychology major from St. Catharines

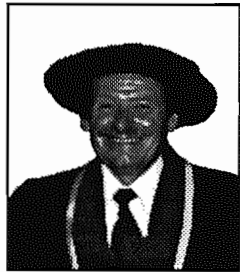
Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation—Michael Christian, a health studies major from Brampton.

Brock also conferred honorary doctorates on six distinguished Canadians:



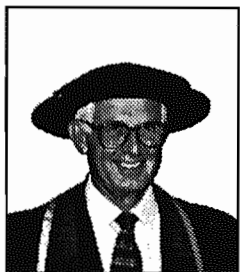
J. Frank Clifford, recognized for his outstanding contributions to education and teaching in Ontario, shared advice and anecdotes

from his accomplished career as an educator. His affinity to Brock and its Faculty of Education, he claimed, made receiving this honor very special.



Owner and winemaker **Paul Bosc Sr.** of Chateau des Charmes Wines Ltd., who has made impressive contributions to the Niagara

grape and wine industry and has been instrumental in the development of Brock's Oenology and Viticulture Institute (CCOVI).



"Do not be patient, be impatient. Trust yourself. Dare to be in a hurry."

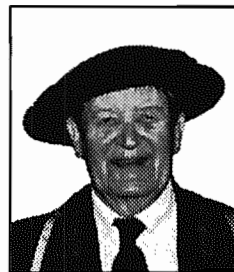
Geoffrey E.H. Ballard, founder and Chair of the

Board for Ballard Power Systems in Vancouver.



Right Honorable **Ellen Fairclough**, described by Josephine Meeker as a pioneer from women of her generation.

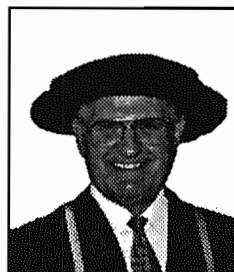
Among her many accomplishments in public service, Mrs. Fairclough was the first woman to be named a federal cabinet minister.



"This honor has been presented not only to me, but bestowed on the whole of theatre arts. This hood I wear gives assurance that

arts is given the proper authority it deserves. Art feeds the spirit and can make sense of our destiny."

Actor, writer and director, **Tony van Bridge**, currently associate director at the Shaw Festival.



"We all belong to the human family first. You will help us strengthen human solidarity," said Honorable **Gilbert Parent**,

MP for St. Catharines-Welland-Thorold and Speaker of the House of Commons. "I bid you welcome into the world of responsibility. Embrace it with all your heart."

Elections, Board of Trustees

Ken Fowler of St. Catharines was elected Chair of the Brock University Board of Trustees on June 27. Dr. Fowler is well known in the Brock community. He is currently Chairman of the Lincoln Capital Corporation and a Director of Home Capital Corporation, both public companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Other business interests include Ken Fowler Enterprises Ltd., Taro Properties Inc., Jumbo Video, SIR Corp and Prudhomme's Landing.

New members elected to the Board are Sue Culp of Lincoln, John Howard of Vineland, Valerie Jaeger of St. Catharines, Patricia Johns of Fort Erie, Lester Shoalts of Port Colborne and Pamela Walker of Niagara Falls. Re-elected members are George Barkwell, Gerry Bujold and Catherine Murney. As a result of an election by Brock staff held on June 21, the following staff members will serve as representatives on the Board of Trustees: Debbie Slade (three-year term ending June 30, 1999), Tom Arkell (two-year term ending June 30, 1998) and Rico Natale (one-year term ending June 30, 1997).

Faculty Trustees, elected by Senate, include Barry Joe (elected in June 1996 for a three-year term ending June 30,

1999), Mary Jane Miller (elected in 1995 for a three-year term ending June 30, 1998) and Nancy Murray (elected in 1994 for a three-year term ending June 30, 1997).

Brock represented in program of excellence

Brock University hockey coach Mike Pelino has been named head coach of Canada's national under 18 hockey team. Chosen from among 250 potential candidates, Mr. Pelino will direct the team at the Pacific Cup Tournament in Nelson, British Columbia from August 13-18.

Pelino will be coaching future NHL superstars. For example, the first pick in the 1996 NHL draft, Chris Phillips, played for the under 18 team last year under Mr. Pelino's direction as assistant coach. The Canadian Hockey Association's *Program of Excellence* is designed to identify and provide opportunities for elite young hockey players in Canada at three levels: a regional under 17 program, national under 18 team and national junior team.

"This is a real feather in the cap for Brock University and for our hockey program," commented Coach Pelino. As one of 10 Level 4 coaches in Canada, he has been head coach of the under 17 team, assistant coach for the under 18 team and has also worked with the coaching staff of the national team at the annual Spengler Cup and the USA Cup.

This one-time appointment involves a two-week commitment; Coach Pelino will be back at Brock in September to start a new season with the Badgers.

Committee on the Presidency

At its Annual Meeting on June 27, the Board of Trustees approved an amendment to the procedures for Appointment/Reappointment of Presidents to include a representative from the permanent staff in the composition of the Committee on the Presidency.

An invitation for nominations to this important role has been circulated. Members of the permanent staff are encouraged to submit nominations (signed by at least three members of the permanent staff and the nominee) to the Secretary to the University, Suite 1240, Schmon Tower, on or before Friday, July 12. Nomination forms are available in the University Secretariat. Ballots will be distributed on Monday, July 15 and must be returned, sealed in the envelope provided, by 4:30 pm on Monday, July 22.

Parking and traffic update

The following plans have been approved by the University Parking and Traffic Committee:

- no increase in parking rates for 1996-97.
- coin-operated gate arms will accept the new \$2 coins after upgrades are completed in August.
- six roadway crossings on campus are slated for pedestrian/vehicle marking posts. An experimental crossing post will be installed adjacent to free lots R and T. Other areas are slated for installation over the summer.
- flashing signal lights are slated for installation this summer at the intersection of University Road West and Isaac Brock Boulevard West. If successful, this style of signal will be installed in other areas. Proper markings have been, in part, the result of *Ideas in Action*.
- a speed bump will be installed at the Village Residence entrance.

FACULTY AND STAFF

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Scott Hayter presented a three-hour workshop on fundraising to participants of a management program sponsored by the Business Development Council of Port Colborne on May 16.

Mr. Hayter was appointed Chair, Board of Governors of St. John Ambulance, Lincoln County Branch, for a three year period. On June 26 at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, Southern Ontario Branch, Mr. Hayter was elected to the Board of Governors.

FACULTY OF BUSINESS

The Faculty of Business was a substantial presence at the recently concluded annual conference of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada in Montreal. The following papers were presented:

Barbara Austin, "ASAC Professional Institution, 1986-1995," (Business History Division). Winner of Honorable Mention Award.

Margot Adams-Webber, "The Larkin Company and Mail Order Marketing in 1916," (Business History Division).

Don Cyr, "Intra and Inter-day Behaviour of Canadian Stock Market Indices," (Finance Division).

Adham Chehab, "Panel Data Estimation of Capital Structure," (Finance Division).

Ron McTavish, "A New Industrial Product Decision," (Case Division).

Barbara Austin also served as Division Chair for Business History and **Tom Bryant** edited the Entrepreneurship papers.

The Canadian Academic Accounting Association also held their annual conference in Montreal. Members of the Faculty of Business were once again active participants. The following papers were presented:

Maureen Donnelly and **Allister Young**, "Tax Judgement and Decision-Making: The Role of the Expert."

Louis Culumovic, "Attributes Sampling Within an Audit Decision Framework."

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Barry K. Grant has been appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of Wayne State University Press, Detroit, for their Contemporary Film and Television series.

On June 22, **Peter Feldman** led the first in a series of three weekend workshops he is running at Trenton Community Theatre for their forthcoming production, *The Melville Boys*, by Canadian playwright Norm Foster. These workshops are funded by a grant from Theatre Ontario.

GEOGRAPHY

Alun Hughes presented a paper called "Finding the Forest in the Trees: Timber Management and Mapping at MNR" at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Cartographic Association at the University of Toronto, June 12-15. Two Brock students received awards at the same meeting. Sharon Barnes won the Norman Nicholson Memorial Scholarship to help further her cartographic education, and Thomas Foster won the President's Prize for Student Mapping in the Journalistic Map category. His map, drawn to accompany an article in the Toronto Sun, was called "If Quebec, too, is divisible... where do we draw the line?" This is the third year in succession that a Brock student has won a President's Prize.

MATHEMATICS

Velmer Headley presented a paper titled "Oscillation results for linear elliptic equations" at the Third Geoffrey J. Butler Memorial Conference on Differential Equations and Population Biology, held June 26-29 at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen and the Niagara Vocal Ensemble gave two recent performances, the first at Ridley College in St. Catharines on May 24 and the second at Chateau des Charmes Wines Ltd. in St. Davids on June 9.

PHYSICS

J. Black received \$750 from the McBride Foundation for his research on nocturnal migration of birds. He also had an invited article on "Monitoring Nocturnally Migrating Birds Using Radar and Acoustic Microphones" published in the April issue of *Birders Journal*.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT OFFICE

Sexual Harassment Advisor, Ann Bown, was a guest speaker at the 18th Annual Guelph Conference and Training Institute on Sexuality, June 19. The topic was "Has 'Political Correctness' Around Sexual Issues Gone Too Far?"

STUDENT AFFAIRS

David Jordan was presented an Award of Honor "for outstanding achievement and contribution to the development and promotion of student services in Canada" by the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services (CACUSS) at its recent annual conference in Vancouver.

PUBLICATIONS

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and W. Kryszewski, "Equilibrium for Perturbations of multifunctions by convex processes", *Georgian Mathematical Journal*, Vol. 3, No. 3, 1996, 201-215.

Blackwell, J., Thurston, W. & Graham, K. "Canadian women and substance use: Overview and Policy Implications." In M. Adrian, Colleen Lundy & Marc Eliany (Eds.) *Women's Use of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs in Canada*. Toronto: Addiction Research Foundation, 1996. Chapter 14, pp. 228-246.

Butz, D. 1996. "Sustaining Indigenous Communities: Symbolic and Instrumental Dimensions of Pastoral Resource Use in Shimshal, Northern Pakistan" *The Canadian Geographer*, 40(1): 35-53.

Hanyan, Craig. "King George, Queen Caroline and the Albany Regency: The Origins of a Political Term," *New York History*, Vol. LXXVI, No. 4 (October, 1995).

Siegel, David and Barbara Carroll (McMaster), "Service in the Field: Questioning our Assumptions about Service, the Field, and Reform," *Public Sector Management*, Vol. 7, no. 1 (1996), pp. 28-9.

Voices of Niagara: Choral Music by Niagara Composers (CD recording). The Niagara Vocal Ensemble, **Harris Loewen**, conductor. St. Catharines: The Niagara Vocal Ensemble (NVECD-0696), 1996. (The recording is available in the Brock University Bookstore, at Downtown Fine Music and the Rodman Hall gift shop.)

Telephone extension changes

Please note the following changes/updates to telephone extensions: Lainie Wagner, Co-ordinator, Registrar Services, ST 301, ext. 3536; Ellie Koop, Assistant Registrar, Graduate Studies, ST 1105, ext. 4467 (not 4424); Barb Anderson, Supervisor, Academic Services, ST 301, ext. 3428; Gail Pepper, Scholarship Officer, ST 301, ext. 3443; Anna De Angelis, Transcripts, ST 301, ext. 4275 (not 3536).

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1988 30' Award Trailer, Model 730. Aerodynamic (pullable with standard V8 engine). Excellent condition. Awning, new tires, twin beds, air, TV antenna and many extras. \$16,900. Call 935-6039.

For Sale: Built-in oven and stainless steel counter-top elements - \$150 for both OBO. In good condition. Call 934-9629 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: Full-size portable dishwasher, in good condition, asking \$65. Free-standing dry bar, asking \$30. Fireplace insert (heatilator), in excellent condition, asking \$200. Propane gas barbeque (without tank), needs TLC, asking \$10. Call 684-8430 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: Learned memorabilia available: Bags \$8, Mousepads \$5, Portfolios \$5. May be purchased at Conference Services in the New Residence.

For Rent: Cottage in the Muskokas. Phone 680-2017 for information.

For Rent: Cottage on deep, sandy beach and clean lake perfect for wading and swimming. Quiet location, ideal for families. Facilities include two bedrooms, loft, fireplace, gas BBQ, washroom with shower. Located on French Bay, Lake Huron (Sauble Beach). One week available from Sat., Aug 24 to Fri., Aug 30 - \$680. All you need is bedding and food. For information call 714-0629 after 6:00 pm.

Wanted: Housesitter from August 4 to Labour Day. Comfortable large house (near downtown) with two in-house cats needs TLC for the above period. New faculty or visiting academics might be interested. Call 641-1285. Please leave a message on the answering machine.

Correction

In the June 12 edition of *Brock News*, Dr. Roberta Bondar was incorrectly described as Canada's first female *scientist*. Dr. Bondar, who spoke at Brock on May 29 during the Learned Societies Congress, is, of course, Canada's first female astronaut, or female scientist to travel in space. Thank you to readers who noticed the error; as for the rest of you, did you really think Dr. Bondar was Canada's first female scientist????

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, July 24 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, July 17** at noon.

Remembering Sir Isaac Brock



Brock University has a strong connection to the Isle of Guernsey, located in the English Channel: Major-General Sir Isaac Brock was born in Guernsey on October 6, 1769.

To celebrate Guernsey's attendance at the international stamp exhibition in Toronto, CAPEX '96, Guernsey produced a series of stamps that

highlight the connection between Guernsey and Canada through the British commander. The stamp draws together elements of Sir Isaac Brock's time in Canada during the War of 1812. The designer, Andie Peck, used the painting, created by the University for its student recruitment program, of Brock on his horse Alfred

as a focal point, with another element showing Brock with the Indian leader Tecumseh.

Richard Brache, Marketing Director of the Guernsey Post Office visited Brock on Thursday, June 6 during a President's Reception of the Learned Societies Congress to introduce the new Exhibition Series Souvenir Sheet.

"I'm fascinated with the Brock campus," he concluded after a tour of the University. "It has a nice spirit of awareness and utility blended with a strong story behind it. As a young university, Brock has deep foundations because of the history of Sir Isaac Brock."

"Sir Isaac Brock is embedded in our culture," said Mr. Brache. As a child, he was brought up with stories of "Brock" as an international hero. As part of his visit to Ontario, Mr. Brache visited the monument dedicated to Sir Isaac Brock located at Queenston Heights.

In 1992, Brock was formally presented with a ceremonial mace by the Bailiff of the Isle of Guernsey, Mr. Graham Dorey. The seven-pound silver and gold mace is now part of every Brock convocation. Brock also has several scholarship opportunities for Guernsey students.

First day cancelled issues of the stamp are available for \$3 in the Office of External Relations.

W E D N E S D A Y , J U L Y 2 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

New Perspectives at SSHRC: Strategic Planning for 1996-2001

"As an agency playing a leading role within the national support system for science and technology, SSHRC bears an important dual responsibility in helping to maintain the effectiveness of Canada's national research capacity and contributing, through research it funds, to the intellectual growth, progress and well being of Canadian society." In a short presentation on Friday, May 31 during the Learned Societies Congress, Lynn Penrod, President of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), previewed the responsibilities and priorities of the Council as it moves into the 21st Century.

Dr. Penrod predicts that universities will continue to face competing challenges, as they struggle in an environment that not only promotes higher learning and research but tries to keep up with advances in modern technology. Research contributions of the human sciences tend to be measured in economic terms, she commented. "The work done by social scientists and humanists is vital to the evolution of an intellectually strong, culturally vibrant and prosperous society. Its value is difficult to measure by traditional, short-term accounting standards."

The strategic plan of SSHRC, developed over the last five years, aims to tackle these challenges. Key priorities, she says, are threefold: to help further the national capacity for excellence, innovation and the integration of knowledge in social sciences and humanities research; to enhance SSHRC's commitment to high-quality training in the humanities

and social sciences; and to strengthen ties, and knowledge transfer, between the research community and society.

"In order to promote excellence, innovation and integration in research, we propose to provide a more open and flexible range of research support." Support will serve a wide range of research as well: theoretical and applied, highly specialized, disciplinary and interdisciplinary, as well as individual and team research.

The Council plans to move away from its existing practice of distinction between *strategic* and *research* grants. A new program structure will incorporate three components: **Open Research Support**, to fund researcher-initiated projects under open research grants and major collaborative research initiative grants; **Targeted Research Support**, which proposes to fund thematic research networks, open theme research and joint initiatives. An advisory committee on knowledge transfer will also be established, according to Dr. Penrod, to "maximize the effectiveness and impact" of these three targeted areas. **Research Development Programs** will research agenda-setting activities through focused workshops, symposia and policy fora. State-of-the-art reviews, performed by experienced researchers, will be implemented to "encourage systematic review, interpretation and synthesis of knowledge." The largest portion of the SSHRC budget will continue to fund open research support. "Clearly, the work of selection committees and external assessors is key to the successful implementation of the program changes we have in mind."

The second of three SSHRC priorities lies in enhancing high-quality and ongoing training. "Between 1996 and 2001, we intend to focus primarily on consolidating the training structures we have built into our research support programs." Training incentives will continue to encourage grant applicants to build opportunities into their activities for both undergraduate and graduate students. Dr. Penrod claims the Council will also explore the possibility of increasing support to training in Targeted Research Support programs.

"In our view, communication must be recognized as an integral part of the research process at every stage, from the setting of research objectives through to the completion and sharing of results," stated Penrod, outlining the Council's third priority to strengthen ties between researchers and society. SSHRC strongly believes, she claims, that knowledge transfer feeds the policy-making process, improves dialogue between research and its users and provides the public with valuable information on important issues. "SSHRC has an important role in this regard, but we also believe that the responsibility to communicate is primarily the researcher's and that communication must be seen as imperative when using public funds." A number of activities are planned to facilitate this process, including the development of more effective communication methods and enhancement of SSHRC corporate communications activities.

Print copies of the SSHRC's Strategic Plan will be available in print form in September 1996.

Women's Studies in the 90's

Funding is not necessarily a cause for despair, says Marsha P. Hanan, President of the University of Winnipeg. And it is not the only challenge for women's studies in the 90's. The May 29 session entitled "From the Vantage Point of a University President: Women's Studies in the 1990's," was hosted by the Canadian Women's Studies Association, as part of the Learned Societies Congress, and chaired by Brock University Acting-President Dr. Susan Clark. Gail Brandt, Principal Renison College, and Helga Mills, Principal St. Paul's United College, both affiliated with the University of Waterloo, joined Dr. Hanan on the speakers' panel.

Dr. Hanan quoted excerpts from a presentation made six years ago, when she spoke at the inauguration of the Margaret Lawrence Chair, the Chair of Women's Studies shared by both the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba. She highlighted anecdotes of insight and experience gained over the past 20 years in an academic career that, thus far, has included time at the University of Calgary, where she was active in the planning of a national conference on women's studies in higher education.

Dr. Hanan recalled instances in the late 80's when colleagues still referred to women's studies as fad and rubbish. "Women studies is a reconceptualization of knowledge," she described. Difficulties in implementing women's studies programs, in her view, can be attributed to a combination of territoriality, property and power.

Twenty years ago, Dr. Hanan believed the aim of women's studies was to put itself out of existence. Today, she no longer believes this to be true. There is still reasonable support, she claims, for women's studies programs at universities. "My own experience is that there is great effort to preserve us." Programs are, however, most vulnerable at institutions where they are not independent. "When departments feel under siege, they may not agree to people being in interdisciplinary programs," she commented, citing a tendency for departments to retreat to the traditional core.

Dr. Hanan expressed concern at the backlash that still exists in Canadian society. "We are still getting the equity versus excellence argument," she complained, attributing the put down of feminist scholarship to fear of change, departmental territoriality and a lack of funding. She also claimed to be greatly distressed by the negative behavior sometimes vented within women's studies itself.

"I am convinced that we can do more and that it would be a mistake to let funding and other pressures push us back from our ideals. I want to stress that an ultimately narrow and traditional approach to intellectual life brings with it a serious risk of failure to recognize excellence." Interdisciplinary programs allow us to understand and integrate varied perspectives of knowledge, Dr. Hanan added. Too narrow a perspective brings about stagnation.

Dr. Hanan reminded the group of the many positive outcomes that have been achieved. "Think about how women's studies have changed universities," she urged. Many

Alumni Association request for nominees

The Brock University Alumni Association Board of Directors is presently undertaking its annual recruitment program. The Alumni Board consists of 15 directors selected from the Brock Alumni constituency who generally serve a three-year term of office. Each year we retire five members of the Board, making room for new faces and fresh ideas. In recruiting new members, the Board attempts to maintain a representative cross-section of Brock University graduates. The Alumni Association is seeking Brock graduates who are

dedicated supporters of the University and who have demonstrated leadership in business and within the local community, to serve as Directors of the Alumni Board.

The Alumni Association is requesting referrals of potential nominees from the faculty, staff and administration of the University. Nominations will close on September 3, 1996. If you have a referral, please contact Susan Wheler, President, BUAA at swheler@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Visiting the UK?

Spending a sabbatical there? If so, the Academic Relations Unit of the Canadian High Commission in London would like to hear from you.

The Academic Relations Unit promotes teaching, research and publications about Canada and the United Kingdom. Together with the British Association for Canadian Studies, it offers speaking and other opportunities for visiting Canadian academics and contact with over 300 Canadianists in nearly 100 UK countries.

Please write, fax or e-mail: Michael Hellyer, Academic Relations Officer Canadian High Commission 1 Grosvenor Square London W1X 0AB Tel: 011 44 171 258 6691 Fax: 011 44 171 258 6474 michael.hellyer@ldn02.x400.gc.ca

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: RCA fridge and stove. White. In very good condition. Asking \$200. Please call 682-5988.

For Rent: Large bright room in artist's home and studio, furnished with access to kitchen, A/C. Close to amenities. Ideal for professor or mature student. Bed and breakfast arrangement on a weekly fee basis could be arranged. Call Maria 357-5547 for more information.

For Sale: Central Stores has the following surplus equipment for sale daily, 8:30 am - 12:00 pm and 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm in G209. Please call ext. 3511 for inquiries.

- A Delta Sidekick 10" motorized Miter Box with retractable blade guard, 10" diameter saw blade and dust bag, like new. Sold on a sealed-bid basis, minimum bid \$75.
- A Hydrofit general exercise machine, piston resistance, with tension adjustments, in good condition. Sold on a sealed-bid basis, minimum bid \$100.
- An ankle exercise machine, in good condition, \$75.
- A 386SX computer system, with 40 meg hard drive, EGA color monitor, dot matrix printer, mouse, \$450.

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

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Faculty and Staff

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Peter Nicholls' laboratory was represented at the IV International Symposium on Plant Peroxidases (Schloss Wilhelminenberg, Vienna, Austria), July 6-10, by Brock graduate student Mary Maj who presented a poster by M. Maj and P. Nicholls entitled "A comparative study of protoheme and heme d catalases: role of the heme and the heme pocket in catalysis and ligand binding."

CHEMISTRY

John Brennan presented an invited paper at the Canadian Society for Chemistry 79th Annual Meeting in St. Johns, Newfoundland, June 22-26. The paper was entitled "Monitoring of Tryptophan Fluorescence to Probe Protein Structure and Stability in Porous Glass Matrices Derived by the Sol-Gel Method."

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

In early May, **Margaret Burke** presented a workshop at the Ohio Drama Exchange Conference entitled "Violence. What's Violence?" and a master class at Young People's Theatre, Toronto, based on Canada's child immigrants of the 1800's, "Thinking the Thoughts: Finding the Feelings."

LIBERAL STUDIES

H. V. Hansen read his paper, "Aristotle, Whately, and the Taxonomy of Fallacies" at the International Conference on Formal and Applied Practical Reasoning, in Bonn, June 3-7. The paper is published in the conference proceedings, *Practical Reasoning*, edited by Dov M. Gabbay and Hans Jurgen Ohlbach, published by Springer, Berlin, 1996. pp. 318-30.

H. V. Hansen and C. W. Tindale (Trent) are editors of *Argumentation and Education*, selected papers of a conference of the same title held at Brock University in May 1995 and sponsored by the Faculty of Humanities. The volume is a special issue of *Informal Logic* (vol. xvii, no. 2, 1995). pp. 192.

Faculty orientation and mentor program

This summer the Instructional Development Office (IDO) will again offer an orientation for all new faculty, including those who have been hired over the past five years. The program will be held towards the end of August (27-29). As in previous years, the IDO would like to involve faculty and staff in the organization and delivery process. All Brock faculty and staff interested in the New Faculty Orientation 1996 are therefore invited to attend the first co-ordination meeting on Monday, July 22, from 1:30 to 3:00 pm in the Committee Room (13th floor, Schmon Tower). A special invitation is sent to all Deans and Department Chairs, as well as faculty who attended last year's orientation. If you are planning to attend the meeting, please call Carolin Kreber at the IDO, ext. 3933.

The IDO is also planning to establish a mentoring program for new faculty. We are looking for experienced faculty who are willing to serve as a mentor or advisor to a less-experienced colleague from inside or outside their department.

If you are interested in being a mentor and would like to hear more about the mentoring program, please contact the Instructional Development Office at ext. 3933 or send an e-mail to ckreber@dewey.ed.brocku.ca. We are looking forward to your call!

Computing and Communications update

Over the past several months, the following changes have taken place in the Department of Computing and Communications Services (CCS): Jim Lennard's title has changed to Director, Computing and Bruce McCormack's title has changed to Director, Communications Services. The integrated structure of CCS has not changed. The Department continues to provide computing, communications and network services and reports to Terry Varcoe, Vice-President, Administration through these two positions. Kevin Dover has been promoted to the position of Supervisor, User Services, Computing; John Levay has been promoted to the position of Supervisor, Systems Support, Computing.

Tickets for sale

Discount vouchers are available at Centre for the Arts Box Office for two BIG shows in Toronto! *Sunset Boulevard*, now until August 18, and *The Phantom of the Opera* from August 1 to September 15. Each voucher entitles the purchaser up to four tickets at a 50 percent discount. Box Office summer hours are Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, or call ext. 3257.

Library - Citation Searching

As part of its planned replacement of subscriptions to print editions of indexes and abstracts by electronic equivalents, the Library is now subsidizing the costs of on-line citation searches in the following ISI databases: the Science Citation Index, Social Science Citation Index and Arts and Humanities Citation Index. Further details are available from the Reference-Information Desk, ext. 3233 or the Computer Search Service, ext. 3231.

Women continued from page 1

students, for example, have found an "intellectual home" in having a safe environment to explore non-traditional personal, intellectual and political issues. Women's studies have opened avenues to research and teaching as well. "People interested in connections between disciplines, among disciplines, have been able to look at women's studies as a model."

What does the future hold beyond the 90's? Current projects for Dr. Hanan include the opening of a Women's Studies Centre affiliated with both the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba. This Centre, supported by faculty, students and members of the community, will aim to strengthen women's studies and feminist research, outreach and development.

"What can we do with very little or no money to enhance what we are doing now?" Dr. Hanan believes despair is the wrong outlook; as more women are being appointed to administrative positions at universities, the possibilities for growth and innovation are increasing.

Dr. Brant and Dr. Mills discussed the history of women's studies at the University of Waterloo and today's reality for the program. The first women's studies course at the University was offered in 1971, as the result of a suggestion made by the wife of a Vice-President Academic at that time. Courses were developed in co-operation with neighbouring Wilfrid Laurier University; students chose from a schedule of courses offered at either campus. Since 1994, students are able to major in a women's studies program at either institution.

At the University of Waterloo, says Dr. Mills, the enrolment of the women's studies program lands between 50-100 students. The director of the program holds a half-time tenured position. Two core courses are available at the 200 and 300 level. Ten additional courses are housed in different departments; engineering and math are the only departments that do not offer a course with women's studies content. "Its strength is its weakness," commented Dr. Mills in describing the vulnerability of a program tied to other departments. For example, if a person teaching a course with a women's studies perspective leaves or retires, that course will never be taught in the same way again, she explained. This proved to be a great concern to champions of the women's studies program earlier this year when a large early-retirement program was implemented at the University of Waterloo.

On a more positive note, concluded Dr. Mills, the University of Waterloo has recently obtained a grant to develop a distance education program in women's studies.

James A. Gibson's Library-in-a-tower



The University Library was officially renamed in honor of Brock's Founding President, James A. Gibson, on Monday, July 22. At the naming ceremony, Dr. Gibson reflected on the early days at Brock and the importance of a University Library. Following are excerpts from his text.

"Once upon a time a New University was to be built beside the Niagara Escarpment, overlooking the

City of St. Catharines and the blue expanse of Lake Ontario.

It had a name, which was Brock, and a Latin motto, freely translated as "Push on!", reportedly the last words of Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, mortally wounded at Queenston Heights in September 1812, widely hailed, then as later, as the Savior of Upper Canada.

There was, in 1963, a Founders Committee of citizens of the Region, armed with Letters Patent and the promise of financial assistance from the Government of Ontario. The Committee had title to 400 acres of farmland, with some fine trees, a beaver colony, muskrats, pheasants, and the prospect of future development. The Committee also were aware of a built-in pressure to appoint a President and Vice-Chancellor in advance of a provincial general election in September 1963. Some 30 names were brought forward, quickly reduced to five, then to two, of whom the Founding-President-to-be, was one.

This individual travelled from France to Toronto—he was a mild mannered man of extended academic experience and scholarly reputation—for an interview at the Royal York Hotel, where a selection committee of five members questioned him closely, if with civility, for nearly four hours.

When asked about his ideas for this new University—and it emerged he had been making notes while flying across the Atlantic at 10,000

Gibson Library continued on page 2

Welcome to Brock

Welcome to Brock is an annual orientation session hosted by the University for incoming year-one students and their families. In addition to extending a warm welcome to the Brock campus, the session provides valuable information to new students that will help make the transition to university life as smooth as possible. Two separate dates have been scheduled for this event: Thursday, August 15 and Saturday, August 17.

While on campus, students and their parents can take a tour of our facilities and speak to University staff representing Administrative Services, Athletics and Services, the Bookstore, Campus Police, Finance, Marriott Food Services, Office of the Registrar, Student Affairs, Residence and Alumni Affairs. A session is also held in the Playhouse where families can voice questions and/or concerns. The Saturday session will feature a barbecue from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. In 1995, Welcome to Brock welcomed over 800 students to the campus over two days.

Committee on the Presidency

As previously announced, the polls for the election of a staff member to the Committee on the Presidency closed at 4:30 pm on Monday, July 22. John Bird has been elected by permanent staff to serve on this Committee.

The Committee on the Presidency is now duly constituted as follows:

•Members appointed by the Board of Trustees:

Ken Fowler, Chair of the Board of Trustees

William McNally, Board member
Carol Reid, Immediate Past Chair of the Board

Andrew Panko, Board member
Kevin Robbins, student Trustee

•Members appointed by Senate:

Alan Arthur, History
Paulette Côté-Laurence, Physical Education

Udayan Rege, Accounting and Finance

Mary Frances Richardson, Chemistry
Lisa McDonald, Student Senator

•Elected staff member: John Bird

•Secretary to the Committee: Evelyn Janke.

The Committee's work will be conducted in accordance with procedures approved by the Board of Trustees, following consultation with Senate, in June 1996. An inaugural meeting will be held in early August; updates will be provided throughout the course of the process.

On the Job

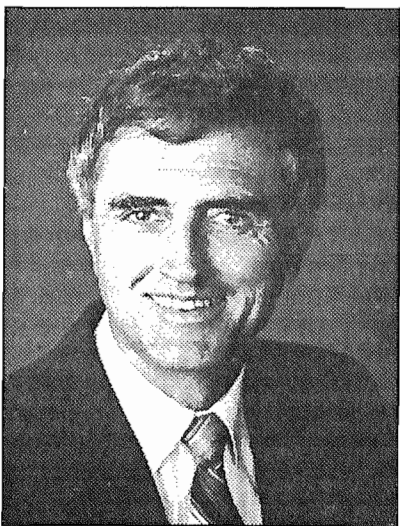
Know a faculty or staff member whose job is more interesting than it might appear, or who has a really unusual hobby—and who wouldn't mind being interviewed about it for *Brock News*? If you do, please e-mail that person's name and phone number to campusnews@spartan.

W E D N E S D A Y , A U G U S T 7 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Prof. Kernaghan receives distinguished research award



The Senate Standing Committee on Research has selected Professor Kernaghan of the Department of Politics as recipient of the 1996 Brock Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

Kenneth Kernaghan has received virtually every form of recognition available to someone in the field of public administration. He is one of those rare individuals whose contributions easily span both the academic and professional spheres. His achievements have provided him, and by extension Brock University, with a great deal of distinction both nationally and internationally.

He has been President of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, one of the few academics ever chosen to head this organization. He has been editor of the pinnacle national journal in his field, *Canadian Public Administration*, and is currently editor of the pinnacle international journal *International Review of Administrative Studies*.

Several letters in his portfolio attest to the fact that his advice has been sought by prime ministers, senior cabinet ministers and senior public servants of several governments. His appointment as a Senior Research Fellow of the Canadian Centre for Management Development, the Canadian government's training institute for senior executives, is a great honor which ensures that he will have an impact on senior management appointments within the federal government.

While he is generally viewed as one of Canada's foremost experts on all aspects of public administration, his particular areas of interest have been the development and maintenance of a professional public service, public service ethics and political rights of public servants.

His books and articles are widely used by both academics and practitioners, because he has a reputation for providing analytical and critical analyses of developments at the leading edge of his field. His 1992 article "Empowerment and Public Administration: Revolutionary Advance of Passing Fancy?" won the Hodgetts Award for best article published in English in *Canadian Public Administration*. Probably his most widely quoted and referenced article is "Politics, Policy and Public Servants: Political Neutrality Revisited" which originally appeared in 1976 but has been revised and reprinted in a number of publications.

His acknowledged expertise in the field of political rights of public servants has resulted in his written work and expert testimony having a major impact on both legal cases and the development of new legislation.

All these accomplishments provide examples of how academic research can have significant practical applications.

An outstanding aspect of his record of accomplishment, which is important at an institution such as Brock with strong commitments to both research and teaching, is that his notable research record has not been achieved at the expense of his teaching. On the contrary, students frequently comment on his ability to use his research to provide them with insights into the most recent developments in government around the world. He has supervised five MA theses to successful completion during the past four years. In the mid 1970s, Professor Kernaghan was the Founding Director of what is now the Faculty of Business at Brock.

The Senate Standing Committee on Research is charged with the responsibility for screening nominations and recommending one recipient each year. The screening process is very rigorous and each dossier is assessed using a tough set of criteria. The committee looks for significant contributions in research or other creative work and for consistency in such activities. They require evidence not only in the form of publications, external grants and letters from referees but also in documentation from research agencies and professional or technical organizations.

Professor Kernaghan will be formally presented with the 1996 Brock Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity at the Opening of Term Dinner on September 13.

Student mural unveiled



On Tuesday, July 16, the Department of Administrative Services unveiled a collage of photographs outside the Residence Dining Hall entitled "Brock Students Nationality, Brock Students Personality", an interesting and creative display demonstrating the diversity of students at Brock. The collage was generously supported by Coca-Cola Bottling of Hamilton. David Drew, an educational consultant with Coca-Cola Ltd., was impressed by the outcome. "We're honored to be a part of this project. It's a different way for Coca-Cola to spend its money...now that I see it, I know we made the right decision. It really is a work of art."

David Siegel, Acting Vice-President Academic, commented on the uniqueness of the mural. "This is home for students for eight months of

the year. Some come from miles away and some are closer to home but on their own for the first time. It's important that we keep this in mind and try to make the University feel like home." This display also emphasized the personal touch we pride ourselves on at Brock University, he continued.

John Thurston of St. Catharines is the photographer who created the collage. He enjoyed working with the students: speaking with them and trying to capture their spirit and personality in each shot. All photographs are black and white; the activity shots incorporate hand-painted color, described by Mr. Thurston as a meticulous and time-consuming process.

The collage is located in the corridor leading to the Dining Hall.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

Mary Frances Richardson presented a keynote lecture on "Teaching Science to Women: Better Teaching for All Students" at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Society for Chemistry in St. Johns, Newfoundland, June 22-26.

ECONOMICS

Steven Renzetti presented a paper entitled "Water Use in Manufacturing: the Forgotten Input?" to the Environment and Behaviour Program seminar at the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado at Boulder on May 6. The paper is based on joint work with Professor Diane Dupont of Economics.

MATHEMATICS

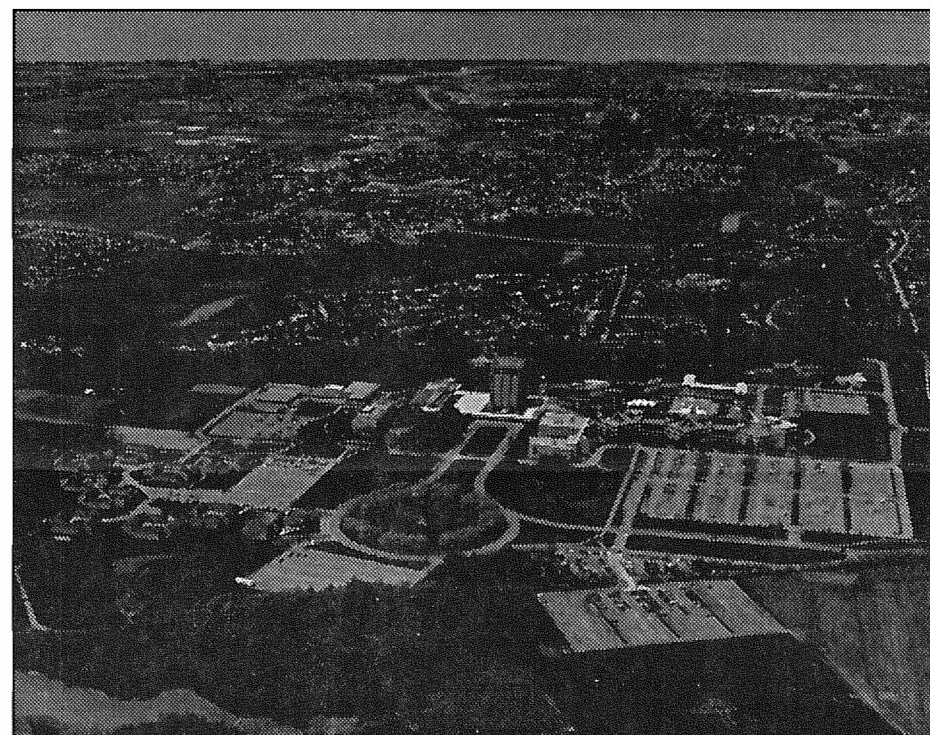
Velmer Headley presented a paper titled "A singular semilinear polyharmonic problem" at the Second World Congress of Nonlinear Analysts, held July 10-17 at the University of Athens, Greece.

Summer lunch buffet

Brock faculty and staff are invited to the Residence Dining Hall for a \$4.25 (tax included) lunch buffet.

All-you-care-to-eat price includes: 2 different entrees, vegetable, potato, sandwiches at the deli bar, full salad bar, 10 different beverages and a choice of dessert including fresh fruit and ice cream.

Gibson Library continued from page 1



metres— he put a Library, *this* Library, at the head of a list; shortly thereafter he was appointed to be the Founding President, the Library, *this* Library, remained a sturdy priority.

The idea of the Library-in-a-tower took shape in his mind when he first saw the present Brock University precinct; typically enough, from the air, before he landed at Buffalo International Airport. The Tower-cum-Library was a facility of first importance. It was a statement, a presence, of high academic importance and, equally in the President's view, of academic self-respect and community identity, both of which have marked the growth and progress of the University.

The first accessions to the Library were shelved on the mantelpiece in the President's interim office at 15 Welland Avenue. Brock shared in the Ontario New Universities Library Project—the acronym was reversed as PLUNO— and in consequence Brock owned 3,000 volumes, catalogued and ready for circulation, before the first professional librarians came on strength.

The companionable folklore of Brock was enlivened during one memorable Saturday afternoon when faculty and faculty spouses set up shelves and added books to them. There also came a day when a staff librarian, acting on advice received, drove in a plain van with 50 dollars in hard money and bought the entire contents of a public library from which no books had been charged out for 30 years. Some treasures were thus acquired.

Since that time the Library has grown in stature and has flourished in usefulness, to faculty, students, staff and the wider community; it has thus earned an enviable reputation for what I once called a "quick forge and working-house of thought."

If my once-upon-a-time first words suggest a fairytale, it becomes part of my duty on this special day to assure all of you, friends of Brock University at large, that the Library is real: a vibrant place of rich resources of books and periodicals and documents and recordings, the whole incorporating state-of-the-art technologies with skilled and devoted helpers under enlightened and far-seeing direction.

I began the fairytale idiom in the third person; I now move to the immediate first person to confirm that I was/am the Founding President, and to acknowledge that the singular honor of giving my name to this Library is exceeded perhaps only by my original appointment nearly 33 years ago. For all that the honor signifies, and for the encompassing and ever-present assurances of *belongingness* within the University environment, I am humbly and proudly grateful."

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: GE 15 cu.ft. chest freezer, white excellent condition. \$200. Please call 468-4578 after 6:00 pm.

For Sale: Exercise ski machine, Sears model, LED readouts, folds flat for storage, \$100. Printer, Star NX1000, dot matrix letter quality printing, \$50. Both in excellent condition. Call 468-4578 after 6:00 pm.

For Rent: Raise bungalow, three bedrooms, fridge and stove included, five minutes from Brock, end of street, close to escarpment, close to Pen Centre, available immediately. Asking \$850 plus utilities, one year lease. Call Richard or Linda at 374-7286.

For Rent: Three bedroom house on ravine. Gas fireplace, central air, family room, plus two extra bedrooms in basement. \$850 per month. Call 682-6802 or (905) 894-2390.

For Sale: IBM compatible 286 computer with built-in modem, monochrome monitor, 20 megabyte hard drive. Software included. \$300. Brother Super Power Notebook, nearly new. \$100. Package deal \$350. Call 682-2334.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, August 21 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, August 14** at noon.

Children's movement program

In its fourth year, the Children's Movement Program is designed for both mainstream and special-needs children of walking age to 12 years. The goal of the program is to help all children develop movement skills. Children five years and up will get involved in educational gymnastics and creative movement; children up to four years will also enjoy these two activities as well as co-operative games. Lessons for all three components of the program are designed based on movement principles. Co-operative game lessons are not based on traditional, sport-specific teaching methods.

Two sessions are being offered for the fall and winter. Fifty-minute classes are held on Saturday mornings at 9:30 am and 10:30 am. The fall session will be held from September 21 to November 30, 1996; the winter session from January 11 to March 29, 1997.

The cost for one session is \$45, two sessions \$80. Fees for additional children in the same family are \$40 (one session) and \$70 (two sessions.)

Registration begins Saturday, August 24 from 9:00 -11:00 am in the Physical Education Complex. To request an information package to register by mail, contact Karen McAllister-Kenny, Campus Recreation, ext. 3574 or Maureen Connolly, Department of Physical Education, ext. 4358.

Brock wins awards for recycling and HUB

Over the past year, Brock has won awards for three innovative programs developed by Administrative Services.

In April of 1996, Brock was recognized by the Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) for an effective waste management program. Each year the RCO recognizes individuals, municipalities, businesses, schools, institutions and non-profit organizations that have a record of outstanding performance in their efforts to minimize waste and contribute to a cleaner, more sustainable environment. According to the RCO, environment protection is the fastest growing sector in Canadian and global economies, with recycling programs at the forefront of this protection.

At the annual Ontario Waste Management Awards, Brock was honored in the outstanding institution category, which included entries from municipal, provincial and federal facilities, private and public recreational facilities, post-secondary institutions, school boards, health care and social service facilities. Among a group three finalists, Brock ranked second behind Trenton Memorial Hospital. Orillia Soldiers'

Memorial Hospital took third prize. In 1995 Brock recycled approximately 50 per cent of its waste, an amount described by Al Pedler, Director of Administrative Services, as far above Year 2000 goals set by the provincial government. Unique aspects of Brock's recycling program include composting all food scraps from cafeterias and having garbage sorted at a facility in Lewiston, New York to recover cans, bottles, corrugated cardboard, newspaper, fine paper and polystyrene. Brock's Ideas in Action program has also generated several reduce-reuse-and-recycle initiatives.

In June 1996, Brock was awarded third prize for the HUB transit service.

In 1989, the St. Catharines Transit System was the only service provider to Brock University. Students who travelled from the city core to the campus, a distance of only six miles, endured over a half-hour commute. Students, staff and faculty living elsewhere in the Niagara Region had little or no access to public transit. Brock's department of administrative services approached the four major transit systems in the Region with a plan of action to encourage use of

provincial highways. The first successful project resulting from this co-operative venture was the Brock Bullet, a bus service that carries transit users from the downtown St. Catharines terminal directly to the University via Highway 406. Today Brock is at the hub of transit connections for citizens travelling between St. Catharines, Thorold, Welland, and Niagara Falls. Co-operation between Brock University and Niagara College established a system that benefits not only students, but members of the community as well. A Toronto service, operating on Fridays in years past, is now a daily route.

"We are in a unique position at Brock and can claim to be a regional university," says Mr. Pedler. "You can live anywhere you want to when you know there is public transit available." The service has grown by 10 per cent each year, with reduced fares for students offered on all systems.

The \$3,000 award for the HUB was presented to Brock by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO) at its annual quality and productivity awards

Awards continued on page 2

Operation S.O.S.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to Operation Save Our Students on Wednesday, September 11, from 11:00 am to 2:30 pm at Isaac's in the Student Centre. This event, organized to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving, is sponsored by Brock University, Brock University Campus Police Service, Brock University Students' Union, the Niagara Regional Police Service, Ontario Provincial Police Service and Central Taxi.

Students will be introduced to the breathalyzer instrument. Several volunteers, after drinking alcohol for one hour, will be subject to a breathalyzer test. Representatives from both the Niagara Regional Police and the Ontario Provincial Police will demonstrate their breathalyzer devices. Information about Crime Stoppers, Operation Lookout and Campus Watch will be distributed at the event.

"Big D", the popular afternoon show host at FM 101 The Planet, a radio station in Niagara Falls, will act as Master of Ceremonies. His colleague, morning man "Jelly dog", will also be on hand. Speakers will include Dr. Susan Clark, Niagara Regional Police Service Chief Grant Waddell, Ontario Provincial Police Service Constable Stan Feeney, Brock Students' Union President Leslie McMillan and Brock's Campus Police Chief Don Delaney. Everyone in the Brock community is welcome to attend. We hope you can make it.

—Inspector Mike Terpak,
Brock Campus Police Service

W E D N E S D A Y , A U G U S T 2 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Map library promotes access to digital data

The University Map Library is pleased to announce the availability of digital map products that can be accessed through its public computer workstation.

Topping the list are the National Topographic System (NTS) maps of Niagara; others include Ontario Base Maps (OMB) topographic maps for selected areas of Niagara, demographic data, Canada census geography files, agriculture, soil data and an extensive collection of outline maps. Most of these data sets are accessed using GIS (Geographic Information Systems) software, a tool for manipulating and analyzing geographically referenced data and for creating customized maps. Statistical thematic

maps can also be generated for lectures, seminars and assignments from various world electronic atlases in the collection.

As a participant in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) GIS Literacy Project—a Canada and U.S. libraries' initiative—the Map Library has acquired the ArcView and MapInfo GIS software with a view to increasing public access to digital geographic information. Recognizing that map producers are increasingly converting their traditional paper products to digital form, our goal is to promote the use of these products and GIS technology in research and teaching within the University.

Our web site at www.brocku.ca/maplibrary/ provides an annotated list, with graphic examples, of the digital data products available. Here you can also view our electronic census atlas of Niagara, airphoto and foreign cartographic index maps and several cartographic subject guides.

For a demonstration, or more information on how these data sources can be used in research and teaching, please contact either Colleen Beard or Jim Chernishenko at ext. 3468 or send us an email message via our homepage.

Committee on the Presidency request

In developing a position profile and identifying attributes that will be necessary in the University's next President, the Committee on the Presidency invites members of the Brock community to provide input on the following issues:

- issues and challenges facing Brock in the next decade,
- characteristics and attributes Brock's next President should possess, in the context of the above-mentioned issues and challenges.

Comments should be brief, in point form, and submitted to Evelyn Janke, Secretary to the University, ST 1240, no later than August 28. They will be reviewed by the Committee in early September.

In memoriam: Helen J. Stewart

Professor Helen J. Stewart, PhD, had been quietly managing long-term illness for some time. She died at the Wellesley Hospital early Friday morning, August 2, and was buried in St. Catharines on Wednesday, August 6.

Dr. Stewart was a tenured assistant professor in the Faculty of Education, where she was a co-counsellor in the intermediate/senior teacher education program on the Brock campus and had primary responsibility for the co-op French Waterloo teacher education program. The success of this program, measured by full employment of its graduates even as the job market for new teachers in the province began to decline, was in no small measure due to the pioneering efforts of Dr. Stewart in working through the co-operative model with

the French and the co-op departments of the University of Waterloo.

Dr. Stewart joined the faculty in 1989 after an outstanding career as a teacher in the secondary schools of the Niagara South Board of Education and the Lincoln County Public Board. Her last position before coming to Brock was as Chair of the English department at Merriton High School, Lincoln County Board.

Over her teaching career she has touched hundreds of young people with her love of teaching, her passion for English language and literature and her dedication to excellence.

In due course, a student award in her honor will be established in the Faculty of Education.

—Terry Boak, Dean,
Faculty of Education

1996/97 Physical Education Facility Memberships

The 1996/97 rates for full-facility staff and faculty memberships are listed below. Please note that memberships will now be sold in periods of 1 year, 8 months and 4 months. The expiry date will be determined by the date of purchase.

	Faculty/Staff Member	Faculty/Staff Couple
1 year	\$ 137	\$ 212
8 months	\$ 103	\$ 160
4 months	\$ 62	\$ 95

Memberships will be sold in the Athletics and Services Office (Room 215 PEC) beginning August 19, from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon and 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

Aquatics registration

Register for fall aquatics classes at Brock's Physical Education Centre: Saturday, August 24 9:00 - 11:00 am Monday to Friday, August 26-30 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Classes include: Learn to swim, stroke improvement, aquafit, water safety-life saving-personal skill development, competitive swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, masters and scuba.

Also available: recreational and fitness swimming (15 yrs.+), all-ages fun swims and pool rental for private functions.

Registration dates for 1997:

Winter
Saturday, December 14 9:00 - 11:00 am

Spring
Monday, March 24 5:00-7:00 pm

Summer
Wednesday, June 18 5:00 - 7:00 pm

For more information, contact the Eleanor Misener Aquatic Centre, ext. 4089.

Short-term accommodation of international students

Each year at this time, Brock receives a number of international students who are temporarily without accommodation. Hence, they must spend some of their savings on hotels and restaurants. To help international students save money for their studies and to warmly welcome them to the community, we are looking for people interested in hosting international students for a maximum of three nights. This should give them sufficient time to find long-term accommodation. If you are interested in

accommodating an in-coming international student for up to three nights, please telephone the Office of International Services at extension 4318 or 3732

Alphie's Invitational Tournament

The tournament, held in memory of Joyce Lucey and Ken "Shorty" Boyle, took place at Brock Golf and on July 12. Golfers returned to Alphie's and enjoyed a delicious steak dinner and a great prize table. Proceeds from this tournament and charitable donations totalling \$445.48 will be donated to the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care. Thanks to all who played and to those who donated to the prize table. See you all on July 11, 1997.

—Paul Dwyer, Manager,
Hospitality Services

Scotiabank

Scotiabank's regular hours of operation start August 26: Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. A drop box will be available to all staff during September. This will be a counter drop box, located inside the branch, which can be used for all non-cash transactions. Using the drop box will save you time, as you will not have to wait in line.

Hours of operation for September:

September 3 to 14, Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

September 16 to 28, Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: One nearly new Tandy VGM-348 colour computer monitor. \$150. Call 682-2334.

Wanted: Inner-city school seeks donation of older Macintosh computers (512, Plus, Classic, etc.) to encourage student writing and computer literacy. Please contact 714-0631.

For Sale: 34-piece set of Stoneware "Scandia" everyday dishes, \$35. Call 646-2808.

Need a housesitter? Mature, non-smoking professional working at Brock is available immediately. No kids, no pets—will treat your home better than you do! Call collect to Heather at (519) 699-4227.

For Sale: Rabbit cage, aquarium, exercise bikes, ceiling fan, all for under \$35. If interested in any of these items, call 937-9018. Ask for Barb or Debbie.

For Sale: 1986 Ford Tempo. Automatic, four doors, burgundy in color. Asking \$900 as is. If interested call Debbie at 937-9018.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, September 4 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, August 28** at noon.

PUBLICATIONS

Dimand, Robert W. and Mary Ann Dimand, *A History of Game Theory, Volume I: From the beginnings to 1945*. London and New York: Routledge, 1996.

Dimand, Robert W. and Mary Ann Dimand, "From Games of Pure Chance to Strategic Games: French Probabilists and Early Game Theory," in Christian Schmidt, ed., *Uncertainty in Economic Thought*, Cheltenham, UK, and Brookfield, VT: Edward Elgar, 1996, p. 157-68.

Dimand, Robert W., "Macroeconomics With and Without Keynes," *History of Economics Review*, 24 (Summer 1995), 23-42.

Dimand, Robert W. "Carl Menger, Crown Prince Rudolf, and Public Policy," *History of Economics Review*, 24 (Summer 1995): 95-97.

Dupont, D. P. 1995 Review of "Getting the green light: environmental regulation and investment in Canada" by J. Benedickson, G. B. Doern and N. Olewiler, *Canadian Public Policy*. XXI (4) December 1995, p. 478-479.

Dupont, D. P. "Limited Entry Fishing Programs: Theory and Canadian Practice." Chapter 7 in *Fisheries and uncertainty: A precautionary approach to resource management*. Edited by D. V. Gordon and G. R. Munro. Calgary: University of Calgary Press, 1996, p. 125-147.

Hanyan, Craig with Mary Hanyan, *DeWitt Clinton and the Rise of the People's Men* (Montreal and Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1996).

Siegel, David, "Preparing the Budget in River City," a computerized simulation of the budget process in a municipality, published by the Case Program in Canadian Public Administration, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Toronto.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Allister Young presented a paper entitled "Tax Judgment and Decision-Making: The Role of the Expert System" at *Canadian Tax Education and Research: Looking to the 21st Century*, a conference held at Queen's University, July 26-27. The paper was co-authored by **Maureen Donnelly**.

ECONOMICS

Steven Renzetti presented a paper entitled, "Water Use in Manufacturing: the Forgotten Input?" at the 4th biennial meeting of the International Society for Ecological Economics in Boston, August 4-7.

GEOGRAPHY

Tony B. Shaw presented a paper entitled "An Assessment of Growing Season Thermal and Moisture Environment for Timing Disease Control in Niagara Vineyards" at the Fourth International Symposium on Cool Climate Viticulture and Oenology in Rochester New York, July 17-20.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & Human Resource Management

Peter Yannopoulos presented a paper entitled "Generation X: Literature Review and Hypotheses Testing" at the 3rd International Conference on Recent Advances in Retailing and Services Science, in Buchen/Telfsen, Austria, June 22-26.

Prof. Yannopoulos presented two papers at the Academy of Business Administration International Conference on Global Business Trends in Athens, Greece, July 10-17: "Using Artificial Intelligence in Marketing Research" and "Marketing to Generation X: A Cross-Country Comparison of Self-Reported Attitudes and Opinions."

MATHEMATICS

H. Ben-El-Mechaiekh presented an invited paper entitled "Fixed point theorems for a class of approachable set-valued maps" at the Second World Congress of Nonlinear Analysis, Athens, Greece, July 10-17.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen was a member of the professional chorus at the Oregon Bach Festival (Eugene, Oregon) from June 18 to July 9. He participated in performances of major works by Bach, Bruckner and Schubert, under the baton of music director Helmuth Rilling, as well as the premiere of a newly commissioned work by Quebec composer Linda Bouchard. The Schubert *Mass in A flat* was also recorded for future release by Hänssler Classics.

Prof. Loewen was a singer and assistant conductor with Consort Caritatis from July 18 to August 1. The choir, under the direction of Howard Dyck, performed Mozart's *Requiem*, excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*, and Willan motets in Brno, Prague, Cracow, Budapest and Vienna. The Prague performance in the Rudolfinium (Dvorak Hall) was recorded for later release on CD.

Working with industry and research in Niagara



Meet Research Services newest staff member, Heather MacDonald, an Industrial Technology Advisor (ITA) with the National Research Council of Canada.

Heather works as a liaison between industry and research. She helps small and medium-sized companies in Niagara with technology transfer in the hope of creating economic development, not all on

her own. Her expertise is pooled with the knowledge and experience of colleagues across Canada. This network has contributed to the NRC's success over the past 50 years.

"We help companies move up the ladder with technology, from where they currently are, one step up," explains Heather. The technology needs of companies in different industries can be quite diverse. Heather is one of 275 ITAs involved with NRC's Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP). These highly-skilled professionals are often headquartered at a post-secondary institution or other centre of technological knowledge. They offer expertise in a wide range of fields, including health science, fisheries, energy, construction, food, biotechnology and communications, to name only a few. Heather works as a generalist, but is also a specialist in the field of ergonomics.

Being employed at Brock has many advantages; for example, working with fellow research staff and having access to faculty and their expertise. Local companies who benefit from IRAP services also enjoy dealing with a representative who is close-by.

Working in research and development is particularly exciting, says Heather, at a time when barriers between industry and research are being torn down. Both sides are learning to co-operate and understand how they need each other, she adds. In building partnerships, Heather will help raise Brock's profile with both local and national interests.

Prior to her arrival at Brock in early July, Heather spent nine years at the University of Waterloo. She has been spending time getting to know Brock and Niagara: faculty and their research interests, associations and their local representatives, government departments and agencies and economic development centres. In networking with industry and research professionals, Heather gains referrals to companies or clients that require advice, assistance or funding. One goal of the program is to develop long-term relationships with each client; to start out helping with a small project, for example, and be available a few years down the road to assist with a bigger one. IRAP finances projects for companies taking a big risk with new technology; the company must invest 50 per

cent of funds to demonstrate its commitment.

A regular caseload for Heather involves working with 70 to 80 companies. She feels the Niagara Region will present a great diversity of clients as well, and a constant flow of "busy time." Some of the projects that have been undertaken involve more effective use of pesticides, product marketing, improved production, bull breeding and work with the wine industry.

In addition to working with smaller companies, Heather will also work with professional associations. "If we can help industry associations all move up the ladder together, it's better for everyone."

Heather will work with Nick Pisano, an agri-food specialist and fellow ITA with the National Research Council, who has been at Brock since 1991.

September's lunar eclipse

Brock's physics department, along with the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's Niagara Centre, will host the viewing of a total lunar eclipse, this year's only lunar eclipse visible in Canada. The event will take place at Brock on Thursday, September 26, at approximately 8:00 pm.

Free parking will be available in Lot S, to the left of the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care. Telescopes will be set up for viewing. "There won't be much to see until about 8:30," says physics professor John Black. At 8:12 pm, the moon will begin to make its way into the earth's shadow. Only a partial shadow will be apparent until about 9:12 pm, when the real eclipse starts, contends Prof. Black. "At this point we start seeing a bite out of the moon."

By 10:19 pm, the entire moon will be dark. This will last until 11:29 pm. Great interest lies in exactly what viewers of the eclipse will see. The condition of the atmosphere and the weather system will be contributing factors, but Prof. Black believes September is generally a good time of year for viewing. Jupiter and Saturn, as well as other stars and galaxies, can also be viewed through telescopes.

A few viewing tips: dress warmly, bring a lawn chair, as well your own telescope or binoculars and leave your flashlight at home.

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 0 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Attention environmental researchers at Brock

A number of us in the economics department who work in the environmental and natural resource economics field are interested in talking with other researchers at the University working in the environmental field. We would like to start a series of lunch-time gatherings at which we could discuss our research projects. While the initial goal will be getting to know who is doing *what* work in *which* field, we have a longer term objective as well. Namely, we would like to foster the types of multi-disciplinary connections and partnerships that are increasingly required by government funding agencies. While several of us have been involved with multi-disciplinary grants outside Brock, we would like

to be able to help Brock get more research funding. One way to make more successful applications is to be *au courant* with researchers in the field and know how various pieces of research fit together in a broader sense.

We would like to have lunch-time gatherings at which one or two people could discuss work in progress and future research plans as related to the environmental field.

In order to start the process, I would be happy to talk about the research that was funded by a Tri-Council grant administered by McMaster University. This research involved surveying users of Hamilton Harbour as to the benefits they would enjoy once the current clean-up and

restoration efforts of the Remedial Action Plan are complete. In doing the background research for the survey, I relied on input from biologists and ecologists, as well as sociologists and other economists.

Please contact Diane Dupont, Director, Environmental Economics, at ext. 3129 or via email at ddupont@spartan.ac.brocku.ca for further information. Once I have heard from people, I will find the intersecting set of times for lunch-time gatherings. I would welcome students who are involved with environmental projects with their professors to show their interest as well.

—Steven Renzetti,
Department of Economics

Canadian culture or American stereotype?

So, what do a Canadian mountie and a Chicago cop have in common with our culture? According to Gaile McGregor, the answer to this question depends on what side of the border you're on. During the Learned Societies Congress in May Prof. McGregor from Ryerson Polytechnic University presented her paper, "Producing for the American Market: The Lessons of *Due South*." McGregor argued that while television shows such as *The Beachcombers* were developed for the purpose of demonstrating "Canadianness," many programs today are simply "Canadian-made, American-style television." This may appear to be a downfall of Canadian culture, but McGregor claims this strategy is necessary to capture the U.S. market. For example, she argued that *Night*

Heat was successful south of the border because plots incorporated social issues and melodrama.

The success of *Due South*, a Canadian program appealing to the American audience, was "unexpected on both sides of the border," McGregor stated. The Americans are attracted to the kindness of the hero, RCMP Officer Benton Fraser, while "the Canadian equation for success is a combination of national pride and the show itself," she said.

Americans don't realize that the show is a parody of Canadian culture, reflecting the myths rather than the realities, of being Canadian. The private parody makes the mountie a domesticated hero, and this, McGregor argued, is what makes the program successful.

According to McGregor, Canadians are not aware of what constitutes our success, as reflected in *Due South's* drop in ratings in the United States. McGregor claims that the reason for the decline in popularity is Benton Fraser's down-played naiveté; which makes him a traditional hero. This is unfortunate, she feels, because the Mountie's "alien-ness" from the traditional hero made him attractive in the first place.

McGregor concluded by suggesting that Canadians must be aware of what appeals to the American audience. They should know their own strengths and weaknesses, if *Due South*, or any other Canadian show, is to survive.

—Leigh Wagland

Special Note

Starting September 4, Brock News returns to its weekly schedule.

How to get Your News to Brock News:

Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.

University women business meeting

The Canadian Federation of University Women: St. Catharines (formerly University Women's Club of St. Catharines) invites all women university graduates to a September 10 meeting at Rodman Hall. Membership registration starts at 7:00 pm followed by a business meeting. The evening features "Our Own Mini Antique Road Show." Fred Loucks, the respected local antique collector and dealer, will discuss selected

New Service - Pond Inlet Refectory

Marriott announces that the Pond Inlet will re-open for service on Monday, September 9. Hours of operation will be 8:30 am to 1:30 pm, Monday through Friday. The service will include the all-new Gourmet Bean outlet, featuring 10 selections of bagels and toppings, as well as various specialty coffees. The menu will be completed with a variety of sandwiches, soups, chili and desserts. For more information, call ext. 3372.

University Club

The University Club will open for business on September 9. Plain & Fancy Restaurant will return as the caterer. New Manager, Dan Warren, will be in charge of the operation and looks forward to meeting you. For reservations, call ahead service is available. Should you have any questions, please call ext. 4515.

Physical Plant Review

As part of an on-going review of non-academic departments, the Physical Plant Department is being reviewed by two external reviewers September 11-12.

People wanting to speak with the reviewers, or make submissions in writing, are welcome to do so. Please contact Vera at ext. 3285 by September 6. Times will be arranged after requests have been received.

Written submissions should be received by September 10 and can be sent to the Office of the Vice-President, Administration.

Fall Fitness

Fitness classes, beginning September 9, will be held in Gym I, Monday to Friday at 11:35 am and from Monday to Thursday at 4:35 pm in the Dance Studio. This schedule will continue until Friday, September 20, while new instructors are being selected. All classes during this period will be general level. The full aerobics schedule will begin Monday, September 20.

The first two weeks of classes are free. If you would like to register ahead, call Brian at ext. 4359 for a registration form.

Get ready! Get set!

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

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antiques and answer questions. Sign up for Interest and Study Groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Sue Lockyer, Assistant Membership Chair, at 984-3457.

—Judy Sewell, Publicity Chair

Name change

The Housing Office has changed its name to the Department of Residences. The name change addresses the fact that full-time staff work out of four separate locations. Also, this summer a separate office location was established to co-ordinate off-campus accommodation listings between May and August. Some confusion over the Housing title has been eliminated with the name change.

Reminder: Operation S.O.S.

Operation Save Our Students will take place on Wednesday, September 11 from 11:00 am to 2:30 pm in Isaac's. The Brock Campus Police Service invite all to attend this event aimed to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving.

So this is Brock

On Thursday, September 5, the first-year orientation event *So This Is Brock* will once again take place. All incoming students are invited to attend information sessions where they will meet and learn about faculty, see a play "Single & Sexy" and hear about various services available to them on campus. The schedule of events is as follows:

9:00 am	Social Sciences Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
9:00 am	Math & Science Thistle 325
1:00 pm	Business Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
1:00 pm	Humanities Thistle 247
1:00 pm	Physical Education and Recreation Thistle 325

If you are interested, you are welcome to join the event. We hope to see you on September 5!

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1986 Chevette, automatic, four-doors, medium grey. Good condition, asking \$1000 as is. If interested, call Mike at 227-1278.

For Sale: Wooden trunk (pine), early 1900s, probably used as a tool chest. Measures 36" long, 14" high, 16" wide, \$150. Call 646-2808 after 5:00 pm.

Wanted: Girls 16" bike, in good condition. Call 227-8944.

For Sale: Surplus Equipment by Central Stores. Sperry 286 clone computers without hard drives, \$25 each, systems include computer, monitor and keyboard. A 386 clone computer system, \$300. An ankle exercise machine, \$500. Three drying ovens with temperature and timer controls, max. temp 750 deg. F. Surplus sale hours are daily from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon and 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm in room G209. Please phone ext. 3511 for inquiries.

For Sale: Motorcycle, 1983 Honda 550CC Nighthawk, new tires, 26,000 kms, asking \$1000. Phone Ken at 356-6656.

For Sale: Four-year old, white Hotpoint washer \$100. White chest freezer \$100 OBO. Both in excellent condition. Call 687-1165 after 6:00 pm.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Allister Young presented a paper at the Artificial Intelligence/Expert System Workshop held at the 1996 American Accounting Association Annual Meeting in Chicago, August 13-16. The paper was co-authored by **Maureen Donnelly** and entitled "The Role of the Expert System in Tax Judgment."

CHEMISTRY

John Brennan's research group presented three papers at the 42nd International Conference on Analytical Sciences and Spectroscopy, August 11-13 in London, Ontario. Brock graduate student Lili Zheng presented a poster entitled "Fluorescence monitoring of the structure and stability of F102W and Y57W oncomodulin in aqueous solution and in sol-gel derived glass matrices."

Summer student Kulwinder Flora presented a poster entitled "The effect of calcium and magnesium ions on the structure and stability of cod III parvalbumin." John Brennan presented an invited talk entitled "Monitoring of tryptophan fluorescence to probe the structure and stability of single Trp proteins in porous glass matrices derived by the sol-gel method."

During his 1995-96 sabbatical leave, **Steve Hartman** was Visiting Professor in the Department of Chemistry, University of Manitoba from September to December 1995, and Visiting Scientist in the Ceramics Group at Industrial Research Limited, New Zealand Institute for Industrial Research and Development, Lower Hutt, New Zealand, from January to May 1996. At both locations solid state high-resolution nuclear magnetic resonance (nmr) spectroscopy was a principal focus of research. During the sabbatical, Prof. Hartman presented seminars entitled "Solid state nmr studies of silicon carbide: how can such a simple system be so complex?" at a number of institutions including Concordia University, University of Manitoba, Massey University (Palmerston North, New Zealand), Industrial Research Limited (New Zealand), Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organization (Sydney, Australia), and Deakin University (Geelong, Australia).

Following his return to Brock, Prof. Hartman presented a paper entitled "Difluoroboron Cations: Toward Systematic Synthesis of Ionization Isomers of Boron Trifluoride adducts", at the 79th Canadian Chemical Conference, St. John's, Nfld. This paper, co-authored with Prof. A. F. Janzen's group at the University of Manitoba, presented new collaborative work developed during the sabbatical.

ECONOMICS

Diane Dupont presented two papers at the American Agricultural Economics Association meetings held in San Antonio, Texas, July 27-31: "Waters Role in Canadian Manufacturing: Econometric Evidence from a KLEMW Model" (co-author is Steven Renzetti) and "Water Use in the Canadian Food and Beverage Processing Industry" (co-author is Steven Renzetti).

In addition, while on sabbatical, Diane Dupont presented "Sequencing Effects in Contingent Valuation Surveys of Environmental Quality Improvements." This paper was given to members of the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado at Boulder, April 22.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Peter Feldman has completed the last of three weekend workshops with the Trenton Community Theatre. These workshops (five days in all) were focused on the popular Canadian play, *The Melville Boys*, and were funded by a grant from Theatre Ontario.

GEOGRAPHY

Dan McCarthy presented a paper entitled "Habitat selection and ecology of *Xanthoria elegans* in glacier forefields of the Canadian Rockies" at the American Bryological and Lichenological Society (American Institute of Biological Sciences) Meeting in Seattle, Washington, August 4-8.

POLITICS

Carl Baar presented a paper on "Legal Realism in National Context: The Canadian Case" at the International Conference of Law and Society in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 12. In June he presented a jointly authored paper at the Canadian Political Science Association Meetings at Brock, and lectured on inherent powers of the courts at the Pennsylvania Association for Court Management in Pittsburgh and the annual judicial education conference for the Connecticut judiciary, held in Middletown.

PUBLICATIONS

Donnelly, M. and Young, A., "The Tax Expert and the Expert System: A Demonstration Using the Associated Corporation Rules," Report of Proceedings of the 47th Tax Conference convened by the Canadian Tax Foundation, 47:1-47:34 (1995).

Mel J. Farquharson and **J. Stephen Hartman**, "Bis(pyridine)difluoroboron, tris(pyridine)fluoroboron, and other (pyridine)haloboron cations. A systematic nmr study", *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, Volume 74, pp. 1309-1320 (1996).

Temkin, Gabriel, "Information and Motivation: Reflections on the Failure of the Socialist Economic System," *Communist and Post-Communist Studies*, Vol. 29, No. 1, pp. 25-41, 1996.

Z. Koustas and W. Veloce, "Unemployment Hysteresis in Canada: An Approach Based on Long-Memory Time Series Models" *Applied Economics*, 28, pp. 823-831, 1996.

Jennifer L. Mueller, **Martin S. Gibson**, and **J. Stephen Hartman**, "Carbon-13 chemical shifts of alkene carbons in 2-acylidene-3,5-diaryl-2,3-dihydro-1,3,4-thiadiazoles and related benzothiazoles and -selenazoles, and their relationship to other push-pull alkenes", *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, Volume 74, pp. 1329-1334 (1996).

Changes to post-secondary education in Ontario

On Wednesday, October 16, Brock will take part in a consultation session with the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education (Smith Panel).

A discussion paper released in July by Education Minister John Snobelen, entitled "Future Goals of Ontario Colleges and Universities," addresses three major issues on which the government is seeking advice: the most appropriate sharing of costs among students, the private sector, and the government, and ways in which this might be best achieved; ways to promote and support co-operation between colleges and universities, and between them and the secondary school system in order to meet the changing needs of students; and advice on what needs to be done to meet the expected levels of demand for post-secondary education, both with reference to existing public institutions and existing or proposed private institutions. These issues will be considered in the context of five broad policy objectives: excellence, accessibility, accountability, the use of technology and the range of programs and institutions. Copies of the 14-page document have been forwarded to

each department at Brock, as well as members of Senate; several copies are also available on reserve in the James A. Gibson Library.

Consultation with universities and colleges will take place during a series of roundtable discussions. During a two-hour session, members of the Smith Panel and six representatives from each of two post-secondary institutions, usually a college and a university, will discuss the key issues outlined by the Minister. The six-person delegation from each college and university will be augmented by up to 15 observers chosen from each institution. Although details of the consultation sessions have not yet been released, it is anticipated that each institution will have the opportunity to make a short presentation prior to discussion with the Panel.

The Panel has been asked to submit a report to the Minister by December 15, 1996; consultation sessions have, therefore, been scheduled in selected cities across the province during September and October. Final submissions to the Panel are to be submitted no later than October 31, 1996.

The Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Educa-

tion is chaired by David C. Smith, principal emeritus of Queen's University in Kingston. Additional members are David M. Cameron, Chair of the Department of Political Science at Dalhousie University in Halifax; Frederick W. Gorbet, Senior Vice-President, Operational Services (U.S.) Manulife Financial in Toronto; Catherine Henderson, President of Centennial College in Scarborough; and Bette M. Stephenson, the former Ontario Minister of Education and of Colleges and Universities.

At a meeting on September 18, members of Senate will begin discussions on the University's submission to the Panel; members of the Board of Trustees will do the same at meetings on September 12 and 24. Faculty, staff and students who are interested in submitting comments on the discussion paper can do so through members of Senate or the Board, or by contacting Pat Beard, Director of Institutional Analysis (via interoffice mail or e-mail at pbeard@spartan.ac.brocku.ca). As the University develops its response to the Panel, information will be placed on reserve in the Library, as well as being communicated to Senate and Board members. Interested members

of the Brock community can also make individual submissions to the Smith Panel.

"I encourage members of the Brock community to take part in developing the University's response," says Acting President, Susan Clark. "The advice that the Panel gives to the Minister will have far-reaching effects for Brock and the post-secondary educational system in Ontario."

Advisory committee seeks input

Dr. Robert Kerr is in the final year of his current appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation and has indicated he wishes to be reappointed for another term. In this case, our procedures (Faculty Handbook I: 6.3) call for an Advisory Committee to review the Dean's performance and recommend to the President that the Dean be reappointed or that a new search be conducted.

The purpose of this notice is to seek information from the Faculty and the University community which will aid the Advisory Committee in making a recommendation. The Committee encourages everyone to make submissions, in writing, to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic. According to our procedures, your letters will be edited by this Office to remove information on the identity of the writer. The letter is then transmitted to the Advisory Committee. Letters will not be edited if the writer makes a specific request to that effect. Please send your confidential submissions to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic by September 30, 1996.

The Advisory Committee also welcomes presentations and meetings with individuals or groups. If you wish to meet with the Committee, please call Mrs. Meguerian (ext. 4121) by September 30, 1996, and an appointment will be scheduled.

The Committee would like to receive any and all information on the performance of Dean Kerr. We are especially interested in receiving comments which address the specific responsibilities of deans of faculties. According to the Faculty Handbook (I: 6.2.1), "The primary responsibility of Deans is to provide academic leadership within their Faculty. They have particular responsibility for setting and maintaining a high level of research activity and teaching within

continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 1 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

University recruiters prepare for fall travel

On August 21 liaison staff from universities across Ontario met at Brock for their annual three-day workshop. From September 23 to November 14, liaison officers will visit thousands of high-school students across the province as part of the University Information Program (UIP), an eight-week travel period where university representatives travel as a group visiting at least one high school in each Board of Education. During UIP, university representatives travel Monday through Thursday and deliver as many as nine presentations per day. The travel season will prepare senior high-school students to make three university choices and submit their applications to the Ontario University Application Centre (OUAC) by a deadline of December 13, 1996. Brock also schedules daily individual school visits during the fall, and a November open house to invite potential applicants to the campus.

Gregory Marcotte, Executive Director of OUAC, spoke to new and returning liaison staff during the workshop. The Application Centre was established 23 years ago as a division of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). In 1995, the Centre collected more than 55,000 applications from secondary schools throughout the province. Most information is transmitted—by e-mail, tape or cartridge—directly to the Centre's computer. OUAC collects applications for the province's faculties of education and medical schools; medical school applicants complete their applications by diskette. Ontario's six law schools have also centralized their application processing at the Centre, effective

July 1996 for 1997 entry. Mr. Marcotte predicted that within one year, students will be able to secure information on the status of their application, and accept offers of admission, through the use of telephone voice technology. By the end of the decade, OUAC hopes to have their entire application system set up on the World Wide Web. "We expect to be the first in Canada to have a full-fledge on-line application system including fee payment," said Mr. Marcotte.

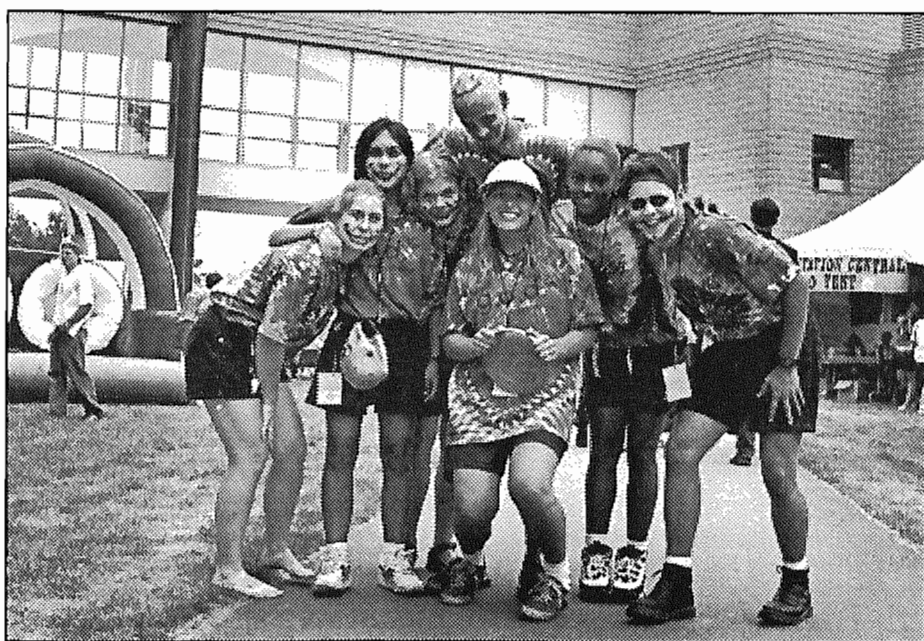
The Centre offers a referral/admission service to academically-qualified students who do not receive an initial offer of admission in June. The toll-free service informs students of program vacancies at Ontario universities. In 1996, the Centre received approximately 1300 calls, a decrease from over 2500 last year.

Ken Levine, Registrar at the University of Waterloo, led a discussion on provincial admissions issues. Full disclosure would require records of achievement from high-school applicants to list all course attempts; as it stands, high-school transcripts list only the best attempt, or highest grade achieved in a course, and no failing grades. "We don't have it yet, although we have been lobbying for years," says Mr. Levine. It's not in place this year, but I believe it will gradually come into being."

A committee on admissions practices, made up of university admissions staff, is also discussing the consideration of Grade 11 and 12 grades—in addition to Ontario Academic Credits (OACs)—for admission to university. Other topics briefly discussed include a standardized application for national scholarships;

the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, a provincial government plan to match dollar for dollar funds donated for student aid; and Ontario secondary school reform, scheduled to be implemented in September 1998.

While at Brock, visitors also enjoyed sightseeing in Niagara Falls, a tour on the Maid of the Mist and dinner at the Skylon Tower. Workshop sessions included group problem-solving activities at Brock's Corporate Training Adventure Institute (CATI); a discussion of travelling safety tips with Mayla Parrent of Brock Campus Police Service, and prudent dining strategies shared by Biological Sciences Chair, Don Ursino.



The summer's over! Brock g.o.d.'s (great orientation directors) welcomed first-year students to the University during Orientation Week '96, September 2 to 7.

Community wrap-around process

Five agencies in the Niagara Region are seeking the support of local community members in implementing a new process that can improve the lives of children and families with complex needs. At a workshop on September 23, the wrap-around process will be introduced to the community by John VanDenBerg, PhD, of the Community Partnerships Group in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The wrap-around process is an innovative model for a community taking ownership of how it will meet the needs of children and families. All members of the community—friends, family members, neighbours, teachers, service providers—can be part of four to ten member teams that organize around a family, decide what individual needs exist and how they can successfully be met. The plan is family centered rather than child centered; parents are integral parts of the community team and must have ownership of the plan. "Although the community is usually already involved, the wrap-around process provides more of a structured way of incorporating community members in the process," attests Connie Costanzo, Executive Director with the Niagara Child Development Centre, one of the agencies organizing the workshop. "The co-operation of community members enhances a child's chance of having a full life."

The plan is focused on typical needs in life-domain areas such as family, living situation, financial, educational and vocational, social and recreational, behavioral and emotional, psychological, health, legal, cultural and safety. To be successful, the wrap-around process must include a balance of formal services and informal community and family resources.

Advisory Continued from page 1

the Faculty and for encouraging an atmosphere conducive to the furtherance of academic pursuits."

The Advisory Committee's deliberations are strictly confidential. All information received will be only for the private use of the Committee. Only the Chair is authorized to answer questions about the procedures of the Committee. Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns about confidentiality or any other matter involving the Committee.

The review of a Dean is a very important process for the Faculty and the University, and we look forward to receiving your submissions and presentations. Thank you.

—William H. Cade, Acting Vice-President, Academic and Chair of the Advisory Committee on the Appointment/Reappointment of the Dean of Physical Education & Recreation.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Townhouse in north-end, three bedroom, newly decorated, four appliances. First and last month required, \$825 per month. Call 684-8987.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, September 18 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, September 11** at noon.

"It's strengthening for a family to feel they have a group of people who can support them," comments Ms. Costanzo. Although the wrap-around process is fairly new, it is an elaboration of the "circle of friends" process, used by organizations that provide services to the developmentally handicapped.

The workshop will be held at the Ramada Parkway Inn in St. Catharines from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm on Monday, September 23. Dr. VanDenBerg will describe the experiences of communities in the United States and Canada who have adopted the wrap-around process and illustrate how this process might be applied in Niagara. The workshop has been organized by the Niagara Child Development Centre, Niagara Centre for Youth Care, Family and Children's Services, Niagara Children's Services Committee and the Niagara Service Plan Co-ordinating Committee. All members of the public are welcome. Admission is free.

Attention film buffs



Brock University Film Society (BUFS) begins its third season with an impressive list of

both classic and contemporary films and special events. Two special events will kick off the season. On Friday, September 20 at 7:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, Vox Violins will provide original music accompaniment to a screening of D. W. Griffith's classic silent masterpiece, *Broken Blossoms*, starring Lillian Gish. A reception will be held immediately following the performance. On Sunday, September 22 at 1:30 pm at Town Cinemas, *Antonio's Line* will be shown. In 1996, this film was the winner of an academy award for the best foreign film. Preceding the film, a wine and cheese reception will be held at 12:45 pm.

An annual BUFS membership fee is \$25, or two for \$45. Membership includes free admission to all films at Brock and special film events. Members can also enjoy a reduced admission of \$4.25 for screenings of recent international cinema on Sunday afternoons at Town Cinemas. The cost of non-member tickets are \$5 for films shown at Brock and \$6 for films shown at Town Cinemas.

The Society features both classic and current films, many of which otherwise would never be shown in the Niagara Region. Screenings on Friday evenings at 7:30 pm will be in the Podium Theatre. Viewings on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 pm will be held at Town Cinemas on St. Paul Street in downtown St. Catharines. Over 20 films will be screened this season, including *Le Confessional*, *Angels and Insects* and *The Celluloid Closet*.

Memberships and tickets for individual films may be purchased at The Box Office, ext. 3257 or 3338, or from Town Cinemas. For more information, contact Barry Grant, ext. 3215 or Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Movement education brings visitors to Brock

In collaboration with the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, the Department of Physical Education was successful in its bid to host two guests from Malaysia for the month of September. While at Brock, Mr. Balang Lasung and Mr. Idrus Bin Othman will receive intensive training in the foundations of teaching movement in elementary and secondary schools. They will attend classes, confer with faculty, and visit local site schools. If you wish to contact the guests, please contact Paulette Côté-Laurence, ext. 4365.

EVENTS

Data Liberation Initiative (DLI)

The University Library has joined the Data Liberation Initiative, a joint government-university project to provide low-cost access to Statistics Canada data. This includes CD ROM and diskette databases (e.g. CANSIM and E-STAT), as well as the Public Use Microdata Files from many of the social surveys conducted by Statistics Canada and Geographic data files. To learn more about the DLI and access to these files, plan to attend an information session in the James A. Gibson Library on Thursday, September 12 at 2:00 pm or on Friday, September 13 at 10:00 am. More information about DLI is also available through the Library's web page at <http://www.brocku.ca/library/services/dli.htm> or from Moira Russell, ext. 3232.

Campus Ministries invites faculty, staff and students to a short ecumenical service to celebrate the opening of the 1996-97 academic year at Brock.

The service will be held on Thursday, September 19 at 12:30 pm in the Rita Welch Meditation Centre, A302 (formerly the Dean's Meeting Room.) All are welcome.

Brock University, the Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute and Faculty of Mathematics and Science present **From Vine to Wine...A Guided Tour** on Wednesday, September 25 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in the Pond Inlet. The evening focuses on the relationship between vinifera grapes and the wines that they produce. Guests will have the opportunity to taste the local grapes, freshly picked from the vineyards, and to taste the specific wines that are made from the grapes. Linda Bramble will guide the tour, with slides of Niagara vineyards and their produce, and will speak on the varieties of grapes and the effects of the growing environment on flavor and quality. Linda will also introduce the fundamentals of wine tasting for the novice. Wine makers and grape growers will be on hand to answer questions and to talk about the process of turning the grape into fine Ontario wines. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 at The Box Office, ext. 3257.

The Student Development Centre is offering an eight-week body image and self-esteem group for women. Participation is available to Brock students. The group will meet from 9:00 to 11:00 am every Thursday morning, beginning October 10. Space in the group is limited and the cost is \$5. To register by October 3, call ext. 3240 or visit the Centre in ST400.

PUBLICATIONS

Brill, P.H. and **Huang**, M. L., "A New Weighted Estimation Method," 50th Session of International Statistical Institute Conference Volume of Proceedings, pp. 120-121.

Gayler, Hugh J. 1996. *Geographical Excursions in London*. Lanham, MD: University Press of America.

Grant, Barry K. "Rich and Strange: The Yuppie Horror Film." *Journal of Film and Video*, 48, nos. 1-2 (Spring-Summer 1996): 4-16.

Grant, Barry K. "They Must Be Represented: The Politics of Documentary." *Film Quarterly*, 49, no. 4 (Summer 1996): 59-61.

Huang, M. L. and Brill, P. H., "A New Weighted Density Estimation Method," American Statistical Association 1995 Proceeding of the Statistical Computing Section, 1995, pp. 125-130.

Kushner, Joseph and **David Siegel**, "It's Not too Late to Develop Good Council-Staff Relations", *Municipal World*, July 1966, pp.17-20.

Kushner, Joseph, **Isidore Masse**, **Thomas Peters** and **Lewis Soroka**, "The Determinants of Municipal Expenditures in Ontario," *Canadian Tax Journal*, 1966, Volume 44, Number 2, pp. 451-464.

Lord, Kenneth R. and **Sanjay Putrevu** (1996), "Super Bowl Ad Recall: Program and Ad Involvement Effects," in 1996 Society for Consumer Psychology Conference Proceedings. Boulder, Colorado: Society for Consumer Psychology (forthcoming).

Mitchell, C., **Sackney**, L., and **Walker**, K., "The postmodern phenomenon: Implications for school organizations and educational leadership", *Journal of Educational Administration and Foundations*, 11(1), pp. 38-67, 1996.

Pringle, Robert and **Brian J. Ross**, "A Symbiosis of Animation and Music," in Proceedings of the 1996 International Computer Music Conference, Hong Kong, 1996, pp. 316-319.

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY

Robert Feagan was a guest commentator on CBC Radio's *Morningside* with Sheila Rogers on Thursday, August 29. He provided historical context and an ecological critique of the 'lawn' as a dominant form of landscape in a segment entitled "Rethinking Lawns".

MATHEMATICS

Mei Ling Huang presented an invited paper titled "A Level Crossing Density Estimation Method" at the Second World Congress of Nonlinear Analysis held July 10-17 at the University of Athens in Greece.

At the 1996 Joint Statistical Meetings of the American Statistical Association held August 4-8 in Chicago, Prof. Huang presented a paper titled "A Nonparametric Quantile Estimation Method." She attended the Annual Meeting of the Statistical Society of Canada, June 3-5 at the University of Waterloo.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HR

Sharon Mason presented a paper entitled "Political Language: Corporate Anorexia and Other Dis-eases" at the Second International Conference on Organizational Discourse: Talk, Text and Tropes. The Conference took place at King's College, University of London, England, from July 24-26.

Brock welcomes visitors from Thailand

On August 29, a group of 60 delegates from Thailand arrived at Brock for a two-day tour of environmental facilities in Niagara. This tour is one of many activities scheduled over a four-year period by the Centre for Industrial and Environmental Training (CIET).

The Centre was established in April 1994 as the initial phase of a project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). It is a co-operative program between five institutions: Brock University and Niagara College, as well as Chachoengsao Rajabhat Institute, Rambhai Barni Rajabhat Institute and Burapha University, three centres in Thailand. The objective of the project is to transfer and disseminate knowledge concerning industry and the environment. This knowledge will be used to meet the community needs of centres on the eastern seaboard of Thailand, where industry and tourism are developing rapidly.

To meet objectives set out by the project, five sub-projects have been established: industrial environmental training to establish expertise, management structure and a skill base for the Thai institutions, and in turn,

their industry partners; an annual conference in Thailand to foster co-operation of government and the private sector; and environmental quality management training to ensure the sustainability of resources and encourage compliance with standards and regulations. Several Thai students are also enrolled in graduate science programs at Brock.

The last two areas of the project are industrial skills training for young women to facilitate employment in newly developing industries; and integrated waste management training to create a model for waste management in the municipality of Laem Chabang that can be adapted and used in similar municipalities of the region.

Visitors from Thailand included the Vice-Governor of Chonburi Province, Awut Wiwatwanich, mayors and deputy mayors of several cities in Chonburi, city managers and senior administrators.

According to the project proposal, Brock was first made visible to the Thais in the mid 1970s by the Honorary Consul of Thailand at Toronto, William A. Dickinson. Faculty members at Brock have developed relationships with personnel in Thailand



Thailand delegates visit Niagara Recycling

as well. Professor emeriti Victor Fic from the Department of Politics was involved in numerous projects in Pacific Rim countries, including Thailand, generated from his work with Brock's Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies. Other faculty members have visited Burapha University and been involved in the project. Sheila Young, Brock's International Activities Co-ordinator, has also played a major role in CIET.

"There are several components to the project," says David Siegel, Associate Vice-President, Academic, "and mutual benefits for both sides. We have learned to work together very well."

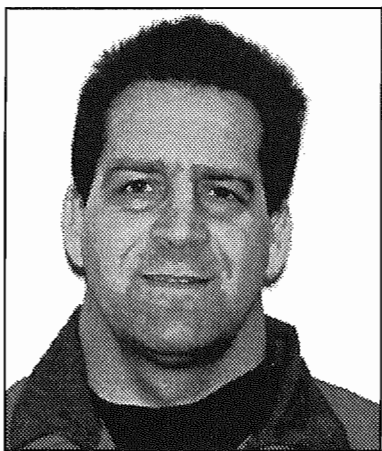
The two-day tour schedule included stops at a Smithville PCB clean-up site, Niagara Recycling, Port Colborne Compost Management, Welland Pollution Control Centre and the Regional Road #12 Landfill site in Grimsby.

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 1 8 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Back at Brock after the Olympics



Richard Deschatelets

After winning the 1995 CIAU championships, Brock's wrestling team is preparing to defend its title. Three Brock wrestlers—Marty Calder, Colin Daynes and David Hohl—traveled to Atlanta to compete in the Summer Olympic Games. Coach Richard Deschatelets followed his athletes to Atlanta, thanks to the generosity of St. Catharines businessman, Jan Cook.

Marty Calder graduated from Brock in 1992 and is currently first assistant coach. At the Summer Olympics, he finished seventh in the 62 kilogram class. "Competition was very tough," says a proud Coach Deschatelets. In his final bout, Marty lost to a Japanese wrestler. Although Marty had beaten him in previous competition, the opponent was a very good technician, says Deschatelets. Marty's showing was, however, an improvement over his performance at the Barcelona Olympics, where he won his first match but did not place in the rankings.

"In order for Brock University to be successful, we have to have a club system attached to it," the coach explains, to attract top athletes and to encourage year-round training. Most universities have a club system in place. Athletes at Brock can compete

for the University and the Niagara Wrestling Club, based at Brock. The very best student athletes will, therefore, have the opportunity to compete in club tournaments all over the world. Interuniversity competition runs from October to February.

Colin Daynes is a third-year student at Brock. He's a freestyle wrestler—in the 68 kilogram weight class—but qualified for the Olympics in Greco-Roman wrestling. Although the two styles are included in Olympic competition, Canadian wrestlers usually concentrate their efforts in freestyle.

What's the difference between the two wrestling styles? In Greco-Roman wrestling, athletes can not touch their competitors' legs; they have to throw their opponents. Freestyle wrestling permits attacks on the legs, arms and upper body. Nine of 16 wrestlers to compete in Atlanta were freestylers.

"Colin went to the Olympics with the hope of gaining experience," contends Richard. He defeated a more experienced wrestler to qualify for the Games. From the trials in February to the Olympics in July, there really isn't enough time to train in a new wrestling style. Colin won one match and has already started on a four-year plan leading up to the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

Qualification for the Olympic Games is quite difficult in itself, the coach attests. Athletes must be invited to the trials. They are required to place among the top six in Canada (though coaches can make special cases to include others) and must also finish in one of the top four spots in the Pan-Am Games. During the trials, less experienced athletes are pitted against the strongest wrestlers in their weight class.

Brock's third Olympian, David Hohl, moved to St. Catharines in 1995. He is an assistant coach for the Brock team and finished in seventh place at the Olympics in the 74 kilogram weight class.

Richard coaches both university and club teams at Brock. He arrived on campus in 1981 from Sudbury, where he taught high-school mathematics and coached the wrestling team. Richard, who was an Olympian at Montreal in 1976, competed in wrestling for the University of Guelph as an undergraduate student.

Although Richard provided the leadership that encouraged three athletes to qualify for the Atlanta Games, he was not chosen as an Olympic coach. Coaches from clubs in British Columbia and Hamilton, the number one and two ranked teams in Canada, filled the two spots.

Inspired by an article in *The St. Catharines Standard*, Jan Cook contacted Richard Deschatelets. The article, written by assistant sports editor Peter Conradi (June 8, 1996), discussed the "money worries" experienced by amateur athletes in Canada. In his editorial, Conradi cites 1994 statistics that claim only eight per cent of \$64 million granted to amateur sport is devoted to athletes.

The article also mentioned a fundraising event, organized by Coach Deschatelets, to recognize his athletes' achievements and raise money for their trip to the Games.

"I was really touched by the article," comments Mr. Cook, "and can really appreciate the effort of these athletes, who have brought national exposure to both Brock and Niagara. I was impressed by their dedication." After meeting with Richard, Mr. Cook was impressed by his sincerity; he decided to donate funds towards a trip to Atlanta.

Jan Cook is the owner of the St. Catharines Credit Bureau and a member of the Molson Panasonic Committee, a group of local business people who help raise money for local hospitals. He is a former athlete himself,

Olympics continued on page 2

Education for the future

There is a greater need and role for teachers, says Dr. Roseann Runte, President of Victoria University, University of Toronto. She spoke to Faculty of Education students at an orientation session on Thursday, September 5 in *The Playhouse*. "Schools are being called upon to do more to fill a larger part of the social fabric. Teachers are more than dispensers of knowledge and wisdom, they are role models, thoughtful leaders in society and ethicists, ensuring a link between the traditions and values of the past and those of the future, a dialogue between individuals and groups, a two-way path between technology and creativity."

As role models, teachers are faced with enormous challenges and responsibilities. Many global concerns—sustainable development, social cohesion, population migration, urbanization, political unrest—seem like distant matters to education students. But they are ultimately important. "We are living in a world very different from former generations. In the past, wars and violent outbreaks were distant, reported often second hand and perhaps only after their conclusion. Today, we have vivid scenes of violence broadcast in living color in our homes every evening," she contends. The disparity between the rich and poor is growing and the lack of tolerance for different cultural and value systems is increasing. "Education is our hope for the future," claims the President of Victoria University. To tackle these complex issues, teachers must be multi-faceted in their skills and must also learn to be caring and empathetic.

Education is an important issue on the agenda of many institutions and organizations not only in Canada, but worldwide. Because of the large role education plays in the well-being of society, it is a topic often debated, says Dr. Runte. She cited one view of post-secondary education that demands a core curriculum of shared readings, facts and values for all students. In primary education, some views call for a return to basics.

"Is it possible to ignore technology and the progress of knowledge?" she asks. "Are these ideas really new? Is it possible to have new ideas after so many centuries of recorded human thought? Are the best ideas perhaps the oldest ones?" The Socratic method of

Education continued on page 2

Happy 30th Nancy!



On Tuesday, September 10, Nancy Gordon celebrated her 30th anniversary at Brock. Nancy works at the Tim Horton's outlet off the Schmon Tower lobby; hers is the first smile you see as you purchase your morning coffee!

"I'm a people person and I just love the kids," she commented, just after being presented balloons and a special thank-you note from Dr. Susan Clark.

Committee on the Presidency reminder

Information-gathering sessions are being held on Wednesday, September 18 by the Committee on the Presidency to gain input on two important topics: the issues and challenges facing the University in the next decade; and in the context of these issues, the characteristics and attributes that will be required in a new President.

11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Open "Brown Bag" Forum
specifically for students, ISAAC'S

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Open Forum for all members of the
Brock community,
PLAYHOUSE THEATRE,
Faculty of Education

3:30 pm
Senate, SENATE CHAMBER

The Committee will be developing a draft Position Profile from the information provided for presentation to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on September 24. Thank you for your assistance in this regard.

Olympics continued from page 1

active in football, and responsible for starting the St. Catharines touch football league in 1974. "I follow a great deal of what goes on at Brock. It's fabulous to watch the growth of the University."

The 1996-97 looks promising for the Brock wrestling team. Although they lost Aaron Pomeroy and Nicolas Ugoalah to graduation, Richard is optimistic. "We have other athletes who have been in the shadows and are ready to go," he maintains. A number of experienced athletes still remain on the team this year, including Olympian Colin Daynes. "We can win the CIAUs again this year and I am really looking forward to it." Brock's invitational tournament is scheduled for November 23.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at ---> University Services and Facilities ---> External Relations ---> Publications ---> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, September 25 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, September 18** at noon.

Education continued from page 1

teaching by asking questions still works today, she believes; it is simply better known as interactive dialogue.

Educators need to think about important global issues, recognize different ways of knowing and encourage visions for the future. "If we do not make education meaningful, what is our purpose? If we do not tackle such issues, we will be the losers. We can adjust our schedules; we can blur the lines between disciplines. We can change the focus, making school or university the centre, but we will only be among the tinkers, not the visionaries." To illustrate this point, Dr. Runte described the inventions of Vaucanson, a Swiss clock maker in the early eighteenth century. Vaucanson invented a mechanical duck that could be wound up to bend over and pick up seeds; the seeds would then be released by a small trap door in its tail. He was proud of his invention and went on to build a mechanical chess player, hoping to replicate the thought process by mechanical means. Although his attempt ended in failure, says Dr. Runte, he inspired an important question: "If machines could think and if thought is mechanical, what distinguishes human beings from machines?" The answer, she contends, is less important than the question.

Technology offers a challenge to educators as well. Just as media can be dehumanizing in depicting images of violence, it can also serve as a tool for democracy. Teachers must use technology as a tool, she encouraged, but should not neglect the need for meaning; meaning that respects universal values, human rights and equity.

"It is fashionable to blame teachers for all the flaws in society, not to mention the gaps in our children's knowledge," observes the speaker. This blame, she says, is due to a lack of understanding about the education system; the success, or failure, of the system takes a long time to assess. "The population is used to seeing instant results. Politicians want results you can see before the next election. Sometimes it can take years or decades to demonstrate or prove the efficacy of certain theories, methods, approaches to teaching."

Dr. Runte called upon the group to remember former teachers who had made a positive impact on their lives. "Can education excite people to dream, and to translate their dreams into action, into participation in the creation of a better world? I believe the answer is yes," she impressed.

In closing, Dr. Runte shared the tale of a Chinese proverb, which says that a poor person who finds two coins must use the first for food and clothing and the second for beauty. "I can think of nothing more beautiful than the quest for knowledge and truth. The result can be great art and science, the joy of a thousand personal discoveries and the recreation of a new world. You are being entrusted with that symbolic second coin."

Dr. Roseann Runte has been President of Victoria University at the University of Toronto since 1994. She was President of Glendon College at York University (1988-94) and Université Sainte-Anne (1983-88). Dr. Runte is President of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Education, Science and Cultural Organization.) Her presentation was entitled "Educators and Global Issues: Challenges for Tomorrow."

Thanks...

Thank you everyone for your gifts, best wishes and for such a wonderful retirement party. Also, a very special thanks to the organizers and speakers whose efforts made the event possible. Everything was just perfect, which made for a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

My years at Brock have been most gratifying, due mainly to the assistance and warm friendliness I have received from you all along the way.

Thanks again and...cheers!

—George Martin

CLASSIFIED

Garage Sale: September 21, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm at 8 Aberdeen Circle off Northcliff and Riverview. Fireplace insert, light fixtures, records, books, dishwasher, shelving, bar and many other treasures!

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY

Keith Tinkler recently attended the first Bedrock Channels Conference, held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He was co-organizer of the four-day conference, together with Dr. Ellen Wohl. He presented a paper on "A Research Program on Rockbed Channels - Twenty Mile Creek and Swayze Creek, Ontario, Canada - with Preliminary Results." He addressed the Conference on the "Ubiquity of Critical Flow in Steep Fluvial Systems." Together with Dr. Wohl, he co-authored a "A Primer on Rockbed Channels" which was included in the Conference Abstract and Field Trip Volume.

POLITICS

Juris Dreifelds, "Latvia" in Walter R. Iwaskiw, ed., *Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Country Studies*, Federal Research Division Library of Congress, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 1996, pp. 83-166. (Area Handbook Series).

PUBLICATIONS

Grant, Barry Keith. "Once More Without Feeling: The Disaffection of Contemporary Youth," *Pictures of a Generation on Hold*, ed. Murray Pomerance and John Sakeris (Toronto: Media Studies Working Group, 1996): 67-74.

Mason, S. and Mudrack, P., "Gender and Ethical Orientation: A Test of Gender and Occupational Socialization Theories", *Journal of Business Ethics*, 15, pp. 599-604, 1996.

Rosenberg, Danny. "Toward an Understanding of Social Interaction in Sport: Some Practical Concerns." Proceedings (Part II) of the 1995 AIESEP World Congress, Netanya, Israel, 1996, pp. 729-735.

Sinha, Debabrata, *Understanding in Human Context: Themes and Variations in Indian Philosophy*, New Perspectives in Philosophical Scholarship, Vol. 5, New York: Peter Lang Publishing, 1996.

EVENTS



The Brock University Film Society (BUFS) presents:

•Friday, September 20, 7:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre: *Broken Blossoms* (D.W. Griffith, USA 1919)(80 min.) with live musical accompaniment by Vox Violins (Mark Clifford and Beth Bartley on violin, guitar, keyboard and

programmed sequences.) Refreshments will be served after the show. Admission is free for members, \$5 for non-members.

•Sunday, September 22, 1:30 pm at Town Cinemas in downtown St. Catharines: *Antonia's Line* (Marleen Gorris, Netherlands 1995)(105 min.) Winner, Best Foreign Film, Academy Awards. A wine and cheese reception will be held prior to the show at 12:45 pm. Admission is \$4.25 for members, \$6 for non-members.

The **Brock Philosophical Society** presents David Siegel, Associate Vice-President Academic, "The Ethics of Urban Development: The Demise of Public Spaces," on September 27 at 7:30 pm in the Senate Chambers.

The **University Club** invites members and prospective members to their first social of the year! Come out and meet the new manager, chef and staff on Thursday, October 3 between 4:00 and 7:00 pm. The evening will feature complimentary wine, beer and food.

Chef Carlo Lorenzi will be serving up samples from his new menu of regular items and daily specials. Dan Fournier of Sleeman Brewery will be providing samples of Sleeman's fine beers for all to taste and enjoy. Barry Katzman and Glen Hunt of Woods End Winery will be offering samples from the newest winery in the Peninsula.

Come out and meet the representatives from Plain & Fancy Restaurant, Sleeman Brewery and Woods End Winery and sample the atmosphere at the University Club. Complimentary tickets must be reserved in advance. Please call Paul Dwyer at ext. 3535 or drop by the Club.

On Monday, October 7 in the Senate Chambers the **Student Development Centre** is hosting "A Hitchhikers Guide to Brief Therapy: Maximizing Your Personal Style and Mapping New Territory," with James D. Duvall, MEd, and Eric King, MSW, CSW. This one-day workshop is designed for clinicians who have some experience in the practice of brief therapy and are interested in expanding their knowledge and skill in the model. For further information, contact Aurelia Spadafora at ext. 3240 or 3106.

Centre for the Arts



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

Join Centre for the Arts this season as a Friend or Best Friend and receive 20% discounts on all tickets. See Liona Boyd on Wednesday, November 13; The Nylons on Thursday, December 5; and attend our opening night Gala on Thursday, October 10 featuring Rawlins Cross with The Niagara Symphony Orchestra. All these great shows are in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Call The Box Office at ext. 3257, Monday to Friday 10:00 am to 7:00 pm and Saturday noon to 4:00 pm.

Children's Movement Education Program

Using the Movement Education Orientation to physical education, children of all physical abilities are given the opportunity to participate and succeed. Beginning Saturday, September 21, children aged "walking" to 12 years will participate in educational gymnastics, creative dance and developmental games. For more information, call ext. 3574.

\$\$ CANADA SAVINGS BONDS \$\$

The paid-up 1995-96 series of Canada Savings Bonds are now in the Payroll Department. Please arrange to pick them up at your earliest convenience.

Applications for the 1996-97 series will be available at the end of October. Deductions for the new series will begin in November.

Security officers earn law enforcement certificate

Gord Boardman and Jack Mainer, two security officers with Brock's Campus Police Service are recent graduates of an intensive course on campus law enforcement. The four-week course, offered this past summer at Humber College, was organized by the Ontario Association of College and University Security Administrators (OACUSA).

Course topics covered human relations, law enforcement practices and related legislation, criminal law, self-defence, technical equipment and women's safety issues. The course has been in existence since 1992; Gord and Jack are the first participants from Brock University. The course provides an excellent opportunity for colleagues at institutions across Ontario to share ideas. "It lets officers bring an added dimension of professionalism back to their schools," commented Don Delaney, Brock's Campus Police Chief and President of OACUSA.

Brock's Campus Police Service consists of peace officers and security officers. Peace officers are usually former members of the police service or RCMP. Security officers have a

military background and are members of the Corps of Commissionaires.

Gord has been at Brock for 10 years, after a career of 25 years with the army as both a soldier and tradesman. Jack started at the University in 1989. Both officers enjoyed the course, particularly the human relations component, which focused on effective communication skills, anger management, conflict resolution and sexual harassment. Special seminar topics on street gangs, domestic violence and hate crime were also informative.

At a short ceremony on Wednesday, September 11 in the Alumni Lounge, Gord and Jack were presented their certificates by Vice-President Administration, Terry Varcoe. Major Envanoff from the Corps of Commissionaires was also on hand to offer his congratulations.

Campus safety video

During Orientation '96, Brock's Campus Police introduced a new video to inform students about safety issues on campus.

"The video promotes awareness through example," says Inspector

Mayla Parrent. Students can learn first hand about the emergency telephone system, Campus Police escort service and Brock Foot Patrol; the video shows the re-enactment of four potentially distressing situations on campus. Brock students are the actors and Scott Merritt from The Box Office performs the narration. In addition to providing safety tips, the video also encourages responsible drinking.

The video was initiated by a sub-group of the Personal Security and Campus Policing Advisory Committee, chaired by Campus Police Chief Don Delaney. Faculty, students and staff are also represented in the group, which met on Monday, September 23 to decide on a name for the video.

"We are proactive in being safety conscious," comments Inspector Parrent. To view the video, contact Campus Police at ext. 4300.



Left to right: Gord Boardman, Don Delaney, Terry Varcoe and Jack Mainer

Theatre and dramatic literature productions

To demonstrate the vitality, imagination and importance of modern drama, Brock University's Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program has chosen for its fall and winter productions by senior students a boldly experimental play from the early twentieth century, and two one-act plays by a leading British playwright.

The Insect Play, directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, designed by David Rayfield, with lighting design by Ken Garrett and music by Rafael Fuentes, plays in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, November 7 to 9, at 8:00 pm. Harold Pinter's two recent one-act plays, *Mountain Language* and *Party Time*, will be performed in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre on February 20 and 21 at 8:00 pm and February 22 at 2:00 pm. Peter Feldman directs, with David Rayfield designing and lighting by Ken Garrett, our resident lighting designer.

The Insect Play (sometimes known as *The Insect Comedy*) is an allegorical play by the Capek Brothers, Czech writers whose works made them controversial and impossible to ignore in the 1920s. In this darkly humorous play, a tramp in despair and disillusionment exiles himself from human society to find himself in the midst of the insect world. He watches, intervenes at times, and learns an ultimate lesson. London and New York premieres of *The Insect Play* were met with raves and rages. However, the play continues to be resurrected in the most unlikely places and times, like insects themselves perhaps.

One of the most celebrated playwrights in the English-speaking world, Pinter is a past master at capturing, with his extraordinary ear for language, a sense of the dread, menace and mystery of modern life. *Party Time* and *Mountain Language* reflect both Thatcherism and the day's headlines about military dictatorships, to tell stories of power used ruthlessly to suppress dissent. Canadians will find *Mountain Language*, a play about the brutal repression of native language at the hands of a government police force, to be particularly disturbing. *Party Time*, with its veiled threats and references to joining an exclusive "club," shows the ruling class at play in all its civilized savagery.

Tickets for *The Insect Play*, *Mountain Language* and *Party Time* are \$6; \$4 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling The Box Office, Centre for the Arts at 688-5550, ext. 3257 or 3338.

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 2 5 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Rebuilding the learning paradigm

In September 1995, Collège des Grands Lacs opened its doors to students on campuses in Welland, Hamilton, Windsor, Toronto and Penetanguishene. The College is a unimodal distance learning institution that offers all of its courses via three communication technologies: video-conference, videographics and audio teleconference. In June during the Learned Societies Congress, several Canadian experts on distance education took part in a forum, a live audio-video two-way link up between St. Catharines (Brock University), Welland (Collège des Grands Lacs), Toronto, Sydney (Australia) and Cambridge (England). The bilingual forum was chaired by President of Collège des Grands Lacs, Marquis Bureau.

What is distance education?

According to Denise Paquette-Frenette, a distance education specialist and Chair of the Board of Governors of Collège des Grands Lacs, several definitions exist in the academic field to explain distance education, also recognized by such terms as open learning, distance or distributed learning and distance teaching. "There are a variety of terms to replace correspondence education, a term which is now inappropriate," said Ms. Paquette-Frenette.

Three basic characteristics of distance education are the physical separation of learner from institution, instructor and other students during the majority of instruction; the influence of an educational institution including some form of student evaluation; and the use of educational media and technologies to unite teacher and learner, carry course content and provide two-way interaction.

A number of positive arguments identify a need for the use of distance education. It provides greater access to students, says Ms. Frenette, who are

separated from an educational institution for psychological, physical or economic reasons. The growing demands of an adult lifestyle may also contribute to the popularity of this mode of learning. Distance learning programs may be the answer for universities looking to do more with less, she says, citing cases of increasing part-time student populations and pressures for institutions to expand with fewer resources.

Future trends will focus on the convergence of new technologies and delivery modes that provide more flexible learning opportunities, predicts Ms. Frenette. Not all interactive technologies require expensive equipment and several educational consortia exist to provide equitable access to new equipment. Challenges lie in convincing administrations and politicians to provide support and training for distance education, she says. "The interest in distance education is growing. It offers a chance to help rebuild the learning paradigm."

Managing the transition

"The traditional client base of universities in coming under threat," stated Anne Forster, Director of Educational Development for the Graduate School of Management at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. As a result of this threat, universities are being forced to examine new forms of learning that best meet the needs of their students. The new global campus is competitive, lucrative, innovative and flexible. "Distance education is being paraded in front of universities in a suit of bright new clothes," said Dr. Forster. Distance education is an innovative alternative for educational institutions to consider.

Dr. Forster commented on issues faced by a traditional, research-based university as it develops a distance learning environment. The University of

New South Wales (est. 1949) currently has more than 28,000 students, 5,000 staff, 12 faculties and multidisciplines and is the recipient of a large amount of research dollars. In 1996, the University offered 31 distance learning programs; 10 faculties used distributed education technologies.

Funding, access to expertise and student access to technology are all major considerations in the move to this innovative approach to teaching and learning. Student satisfaction with distance programs remains high at the University of New South Wales. Concerns are cited as effort at the expense of research, lack of support systems, and faculty concerns about being pushed to the margins of their competence.

Approaches to distance education

Barbarah Sponk, newly appointed Executive Director of the International Extension College in Cambridge, England, and President of the Canadian Association for Distance Education, shared with the audience various time-and-place modes experienced in the teacher-learner relationship.

The face-to-face mode exists in the traditional classroom, seminar or tutorial, where distance education materials can be used as supplements.

The virtual classroom mode, where teacher and learner are in a *different* place at the *same* time, includes such examples as audioconferencing, videoconferencing and individualized telephone tutorials.

The learning centre mode exists where teacher and learner meet in the *same* place—resource centres, learning labs, libraries—to use at *different* times various resources that are available.

The independent study mode, used by teacher and learner who interact in a *different* place at a *different* time,

Rebuilding continued on page 2

Child Studies Symposium

"For children today, the mere act of living in our society can be dangerous. Violence, drugs, uncaring communities, poverty, abusive families and custody battles are poisoning their lives. Children's psychological health and overall well-being are endangered." These are the words of Dr. James Garbarino, who will be the keynote speaker at a one-day symposium titled "The Wellbeing of Children", sponsored by the Department of Child Studies. The event will be held October 4 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at the White Oaks Inn and Racquet Club.

Dr. Garbarino's address is titled "Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment". Dr. Garbarino is an internationally recognized expert in the area of violence and abuse on children. He is the Director of the Family Life Development Center and a Professor of Human Development and Family Studies at Cornell University. He also is the author of sixteen books including *Children in Danger, What Children Can Tell Us, No Place to be a Child, and Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment*.

In addition, the day will feature Craig Shields from the Children at Risk Program, Laidlaw Foundation, who will speak about "Issues of Childhood and Family Support"; Judy Finlay, Chief Advocate from the Office of Child and Family Services to talk about "Perpetuating Societal Pathology Through Systemic

Grape and Wine preview

Festival sponsors, media and friends of the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival gathered in the Pond Inlet on Wednesday, September 18, to celebrate the start of the Festival and to announce event details.

Planned are gourmet luncheons and dinners, two major street parades, a Teddy Bear Picnic, major Artisan and Craft Show and numerous gala wine tastings.

A featured gala wine tasting, *From Vine to Wine...A Guided Tour*, will take place on Brock's campus September 25. Sponsored by the Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute, the tasting is coordinated by Linda Bramble and will include a taste of both grapes and wine, plus presentations by six grape growers and six wine makers.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the Festival whose founding sponsors are the City of St. Catharines and the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board.

University Club

Happy Birthday to you!

If you or someone you know is going to celebrate a birthday, why not do it at the Club? Come to the club for lunch; for groups of six or more, the University Club will order and pay for the birthday cake. (Two days advance notice please.)

Meeting Space Available

The University Club has a meeting room which will comfortably seat up to 10 people. A menu can be established for as little as \$3.95 per person, and we can serve lunch in the meeting room, allowing you complete privacy. Please call Daphne Johnson, ext. 4443 to reserve the room and any audio or visual equipment, and Dan Warren ext. 4515 to arrange your menu.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: Janet Lee
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 2 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, September 25 at noon.

Punishment of Our Most Vulnerable Citizens (Children)" and Brian Ward, Director of Children and Youth Division of Health Canada to address "Some Perspectives on Current Initiatives for Children in Canada". A panel, moderated by Jane Helleiner, Department of Child Studies, will address common issues and audience questions.

To register contact Margaret Bernat, Department of Child Studies, Brock University at 688-5550, ext 3740. Special rates for groups and students are available.

Rebuilding continued from page 1

involves use of print packages, audio and video cassettes, CD Rom, and computer-assisted instruction. Computer mediated instruction (email, use of the internet) can also be slotted into this category.

In deciding which resources to use, a number of points must be considered: the needs of learners, course content and various technologies available to the university. "The needs of the learner are most important," commented Dr. Spok.

Lessons learned after 15 years in distance education

Ross Paul, President of Laurentian University and of the inter-American distance education consortium (CREAD), shared his views about distance education. He is the author of *Open Learning and Open Management: Leadership and Integrity in Distance Education* (London: Kogan, 1990).

Distance education exists as a real opportunity, says Dr. Paul, to provide interaction for students and professors who may not otherwise have it. He, too, emphasized the needs of the learner as most important. Experience in distance education allows instructors to build on their in-class teaching skills. "We overestimate the immediate impact and underestimate the long term," he comments. Although the front end cost of distance learning may be large, benefits are often worth it.

Future program delivery at Brock

Several departments at Brock are experimenting with new technology and new mechanisms of program delivery. To systematically address the future of program delivery, a task force has been established consisting of interested faculty and staff.

The Task Force will consider a number of important issues relating to the future demographic make-up of Brock's student population; where students want to study, be it one institution, numerous institutions, the workplace or at home; the format they would most like to take their courses; and how technology used in teaching might impact on research. Members of the Task Force on the Future of Program Delivery will review delivery mechanisms currently being used at Brock and other educational institutions, and will examine the availability of technology and how it can best be used to deliver academic programs.

"It used to be the case that a university had a geographic lock on a specific location," comments David Siegel, Associate Vice-President, Academic. With the advent of new technology like the internet, that is no longer the case. Exploring new delivery modes does not mean giving up high standards, says Dr. Siegel. "We have to continue to have the personal approach that is so important at Brock."

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 22 cubic foot Woods chest freezer in excellent condition; \$100. Inglis refrigerator; \$50. Call 937-0918 after 5:00 pm.



United Way

FACULTY AND STAFF

POLITICS

Leah Bradshaw presented a paper entitled "Nature and Artifice: Two Views on Justice in Rousseau" at the American Political Science Association Conference in San Francisco, August 29 to September 1.

Ingrid Makus presented a paper entitled "The Politics of 'Feminine Concealment' and 'Masculine Openness' in Jean-Jacques Rousseau" at the American Political Science Association Conference in San Francisco, August 29 to September 1.

PSYCHOLOGY

Ed Pomeroy has been elected President of the Canadian Periodical for Community Studies and a senior editor of the Canadian Journal of Community Mental Health.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Former Dean of Student Affairs, David Jordan, has opened a practice in clinical psychology at 183 King Street, Suite 207, in downtown St. Catharines.

PUBLICATIONS

Ostiguy, L., Sarrasin, R., and Irons, G., Introduction à la phonétique comparée: Les sons. Québec: Les Presses de l'Université Laval, 1996.

Parker, Richard W. in *Canadian Book Review Annual 1995* (Toronto 1996), reviews of: *Voices of the Plains Cree*, by Edward Ahenakew (Ruth M. Buck, editor), 366-67. *Blackfoot Dictionary of Stems, Roots and Affixes, 2nd ed.*, by Donald G. Frantz and Norma J. Russell, 371. *The Epic of Qayaq: The Longest Story ever told by my People* by Lela K. Oman, 375-76. *Our Tellings: Interior Salish Stories of the Ntlakypamuk People*, edited by Darwin Hanna and Mamie Henry, 376.

EVENTS

Peter Nicholls, Department of Biological Sciences, Brock University, presents "Fire, air and nitric oxide," Thursday, September 26, at 11:30 am in H313.

Brock's Department of Physics, along with the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's Niagara Centre, will host the viewing of a total lunar eclipse, this year's only lunar eclipse visible in Canada. The event will take place at Brock on Thursday, September 26 at approximately 8:00 pm. Free parking will be available in Lot S, to the left of the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care.

Healthstyle '90s presents:

• Fall garden preparations with Terry McIntee, Seed Technologist, Stokes Seeds on Wednesday, October 2, 12:00 noon, Alumni Lounge. Our unpredictable weather warrants wise garden planning. Perhaps a little extra work this fall will allow you to enjoy your garden next spring. Terry McIntee, who presented a spring session on gardening, will offer some suggestions on fall garden preparation. Call ext. 3387 by Wednesday, September 25, to register.

• Create your own fall wreath with our "clever campus craft connoisseur," Hope Bauer of The Bookstore. Wednesday, October 9, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, ED 203. Cost: \$4. Bring an 8-10" straw wreath, glue gun and scissors. Call to pre-register at ext. 3387 by Wednesday, October 2. Class size is limited.

Teaching Assistant Orientation Day

Attention Teaching Assistants and Department Chairs: On Saturday, September 28, the Instructional Development Office will offer a full-day of teaching workshops for new and returning teaching assistants at Brock. Teaching assistants include seminar leaders, lab demonstrators and markers.

Registration starts at 8:15 am in the Taro Hall (Taro 204). Prof. Cade, Acting Vice-President, Academic will welcome TAs at 8:45 am. Concurrent workshop sessions begin at 9:00 am. TAs are asked to select three different workshops. There will be a plenary session at 12:30 pm which should be attended by all TAs.

Information on the entire Teaching Assistant training program will be available (including information on the teaching certificate, follow-up workshops, and the course on Teaching and Learning in Higher Education). Workshops will adjourn at 3:00 pm. Coffee and muffins will be served in the morning (8:15 am) and lunch in the afternoon.

We would ask that Teaching Assistants be encouraged by their Department Chair to attend this event. TAs are asked to return the preregistration form to the IDO no later than September 25. If you have any further questions, please contact the Instructional Development Office at ext. 3933 (or e-mail either ckreber@dewey.ed.brockU.ca or mkompf@dewey.ed.brockU.ca)

Grape Vice-Presidential Stomp-Off

Support the upcoming United Way Campaign by participating in this year's Stomp-Off between Acting Vice-President Academic, Bill Cade and BUSU's Vice-President University Affairs, Ernie Schirru.

This event will take place on Thursday, October 3 at 12:00 noon in the Taro Courtyard. You can purchase your tickets (\$1 each or 3 for \$2) from your United Way canvasser or in the Office of External Relations. Prizes include a lunch for two at the University Club and the Front Line. All proceeds will benefit the United Way. Remember, you'll have to pick a winner; the Vice-President that produces the most juice wins!

SENATE BRIEF - 428

At its 428th meeting held on September 18, 1996, Senators were invited to provide input to the members of the Committee on the Presidency who were in attendance on: a) the issues and challenges facing the University in the next decade; b) what characteristics/attributes will be required in the new President in that context.

On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, Senators approved (*in camera*) an Honorary Degree recipient for Fall Convocation.

Dr. Clark's report included recognition of Professor Marilyn Rose, as the 1996 recipient of the Brock University Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, and of Professor Ken Kernaghan, recipient of the 1996 Brock Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity. Professor Kernaghan was also recently awarded the Vanier Gold Medal for Excellence in Public Administration. Dr. Ken Fowler, the new Chair of the Board of Trustees, will be chairing Brock's Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund Matching Donation Campaign; the Government will match funds pledged by March 31, 1997, and paid by March 31, 1999. Enrolment figures for 1996-97 are not yet complete; it appears that full-time student enrolment is approximately the same as last year with some decrease in part-time. On Dr. Fowler's suggestion, a joint meeting of the Senate Executive and Board Executive is scheduled for September 30, 1996, to discuss areas of common concern and interest.

Senate reviewed and provided input on Brock's preliminary response to the MET discussion paper *Future Directions for Ontario Colleges and Universities*. A Preliminary Response is to be submitted by October 16 with a final Response due to the Advisory (Smith) Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education by October 31, 1996.

A brochure on the Ontario College of Teachers was distributed by the Dean, Education (copies available in the Dean's Office).

THIS SUMMARY CONSTITUTES AN UNOFFICIAL REPORT UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE APPROVED.

Charles Pachter to receive honorary doctorate

Leading contemporary Canadian artist Charles Pachter will receive an honorary doctorate at the Convocation ceremony on October 25, in recognition of his distinguished contribution to the Arts. Described as a painter, muralist, sculptor, designer, journalist and lecturer, Mr. Pachter's career has focused on defining and reflecting Canadian culture through popular art.

"What motivates me is this country. I am involved in a visceral way. You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy," implored Mr. Pachter. "I am a populist who aims to reduce art work to its simplest form." That sometimes means breaking the rules of what he calls artspeak.

Traditional Canadian icons are the hallmark of this artist's work. His monumental paintings of the maple leaf flag hang in the Toronto Stock Exchange and in the Canadian Embassy in Washington. His murals of *Hockey Nights in Canada* decorate Toronto's College subway station. His portrayal of Queen Elizabeth astride a moose, *Queen on a Moose*, although a popular national icon demonstrating his wit and whimsy, was interpreted by some critics as unpatriotic.

In a letter to the Senate Nominating Committee, Mr. Pachter's talent is so described: "His work is rooted in a deep and abiding patriotism, as he explores, with what might be called 'serious play', the nature of Canadian experience, the resistance to cultural imperialism which Canadian humor represents, and the interleaving of past and present which, as the soil for our nation's future, can be ignored by Canadians only at our great peril."

The pop-culture artist has collaborated with Canadian writer, and long-time friend, Margaret Atwood, since 1964 on such works as *Speeches for Doctor Frankenstein*, *Expeditions*, *The Circle Game* and *The Journals of Susanna Moodie*, new editions of which will be released next year. Mr. Pachter befriended Margaret Atwood when the two teens worked as camp counsellors in Haliburton, Ontario. "I was the arts and crafts instructor and she was the nature girl. She asked me to stroke the head of a toad to prove to a group of campers that they wouldn't get warts," he humorously explained. He has followed her career ever since.

Last year, Mr. Pachter was invited to share his insights and experience with students enrolled in an introduc-

tory Canadian Studies course. His presentation, complete with autobiography and slide show, is described by English professor Marilyn Rose as "an anecdotal, informative and learned lecture delivered by a passionate Canadian nationalist."

Mr. Pachter was impressed with the enthusiasm of Brock students.

"The place of the artist in a university is relatively recent," says the Toronto artist. Pachter was initially trained in history and languages, he says, because the idea of art and scholarship was not fashionable. In the 1960s he completed his undergraduate education in Toronto, where his parents hoped he would "get over art" and go on to become a doctor. Instead, he studied at La Sorbonne in Paris and the Cranberry Academy of Art in Detroit. "My mother can finally call me Doctor," he jests. Pachter is also looking forward to revisiting Brock and the Niagara Region, an area he claims is the cradle of English Canadian culture.

After completing formal studies at the University of Toronto, La Sorbonne and the Cranberry Academy of Art in Michigan, Charles Pachter embarked on a successful

Pachter continued on page 2



An excellent teacher

Marilyn Rose's passion for teaching has been recognized by students, alumni and faculty at Brock University; she was chosen earlier this year as recipient of the 1996 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Rose, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature and Director of the Canadian Studies Program, was praised by colleagues and students for her work in developing the Canadian Studies Program, organizing the Two Days of Canada conferences, and being "consistently engaging, challenging and, above all, respectful of her students as individuals and scholars."

She came to Brock in 1981 as a writing instructor and learning skills co-ordinator for the Counselling Centre (now the Student Development Centre). Her career prior to entering the University focused on high-school teaching in Ontario and Quebec. Prof. Rose completed her undergraduate studies in English and history at McMaster University, an MA in English Literature at Concordia in Montreal, and her PhD back at McMaster.

She moved to the English Department at Brock in 1984. She has taught numerous courses on Canadian and contemporary literature, women novelists, American literature and literary criticism. Canadian Studies courses have also been her strength, though she now holds the administrative role in this program as its director (1987-1990 and 1994-1997). Scholarly activities include writing contributions to several books and assorted publications, completing book reviews and presenting over 25 conference papers.

Marilyn Rose has co-ordinated six Two Days of Canada conferences in the past nine years, including the introductory conference in 1987. In 1992 she was the recipient of a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Research grant to undertake archival research on the lives of women writers in Canada from 1910 to 1949, with special interest in their relationships and support systems. In addition to being a member of various University committees, Prof. Rose has been the book review editor and a member of the advisory board for *Harpweaver*, a literary arts journal.

In a submission to the Alumni Association, Marilyn Rose best describes her approach to teaching. "As a teacher of English literatures, I believe that my first responsibility is to help my students to create or construct *themselves* as acute and responsible readers and communicators. I do not assume that the teacher knows "best" or "only", but believe very fundamentally that variously situated readers, whatever their status, will always have much to

Teacher continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 0 9 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

From vine to wine . . . a guided tour

On Wednesday, September 25, the Faculty of Mathematics and Science and the Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute sponsored *From Vine to Wine... A Guided Tour*. This Grape and Wine Festival event introduced members of the community to the grapes and wines of the Niagara Region. Linda Bramble, a freelance travel and wine writer, guided the tour and shared wine-tasting tips with close to 100 guests who attended the event.

Wine tasting at home: Tips and themes

Wine tasting is different from wine drinking. When we drink wine we usually engage ourselves in other pursuits such as conversation and dining. When we taste wine we focus on the wine at hand, giving ourselves over to the fascination of exploring its components. Through wine tasting we seek to sharpen our perceptions of those elements that make a wine both recognizable, yet distinctive.

There is a reason behind the color, smell and taste of a wine. By identifying the elements that combine to define it, we begin to develop a repertoire of enduring wine memories that informs and shapes our growing appreciation for the role that wine plays in the art of good living.

Points to observe while tasting

Since tasting the components in a wine requires our fullest attention, anything that might distract you is to be avoided. To observe these points is not only a courtesy to others, it is an enhancement to your own tasting acuity.

Extraneous aromas:

Detecting the subtleties of bouquet can be deadened if someone is smoking, wearing overpowering

cologne or scented hand lotion, or if there are cooking odors, smokey fires or flowers in the room.

Extraneous sounds:

Group tastings are more enjoyable when talking occurs after everyone has had a chance to taste his or her wine. This also helps avoid being unduly influenced by the opinions of others.

Extraneous flavors:

Toothpaste, gum, mouth fresheners, mints, etc., will be a hazard to your tasting. Water and a piece of crusty, plain bread can help cleanse your palate.

Tips for enjoyable wine tasting

In tasting wine we rely on our senses to inform us: sight, smell, taste and (mouth) feel. Each step gives us clues about the individual personality of a specific wine. Professional wine tasters assess and analyse wine, giving it a rating on which to base decisions for buying, selling, awarding and promoting. These tips, however, are offered to enable you to better savour the wine you chose to learn about and enjoy.

It is helpful to take brief notes of the outstanding and most meaningful characteristics in the wines you taste. You may want to start your own "Tasting Book of Wine Notes."

Step 1: Appreciating Appearance

You should have about 1 1/2 ounces of wine in a clear, clean tulip-shaped glass. Look at it against a white background, tilting it to better examine it for clarity (a hazy wine could indicate trouble) and color. A wine's color can give you clues as to its age (the more amber the wine, the older, unless air has oxidized it prematurely), and grape variety.

Depending on the variety, white wines can range from pale yellow-

green when young, to yellow-gold and amber as they age.

Red wines vary in hue from deep purple when young through ruby and red-brown, to mahogany and brick when aged. Fermentation length and time on skins also influences color.

Step 2: Exploring Bouquet

Since 80 per cent of what we taste is actually what we smell, this step cannot be overrated. Bouquet can be described as light or deep, nondescript, developed, closed, rich, etc. What you are looking for is a forthcoming, lingering, identifiable and appealing aroma. Off odors such as vinegar, nail polish remover, or mold will indicate a troubled wine ahead.

- Hold the glass by the base (not the bowl, which tends to heat the wine unnecessarily), place it on the table for stability, and swirl it gently to release the volatile esters (aromas that escape into the air).

- Take a few short sniffs. (Deep inhalation can actually deaden your sense of smell).

In time and experience, you will be able to recognize the grape variety and even begin to recognize the age of the wine by the levels of complexity in its bouquet.

Step 3: Appraising Flavor

Take a reasonable sip and swirl it around your mouth. What we taste is a combination of our taste buds and our sense of smell. We actually can taste only four flavors: salt, sweet, sour and bitter. There will be few occasions, if any, where you will experience salt in a wine, but sweet, sour and bitter are essential components of a wine's flavor profile. Swirl it in all the corners of your mouth to give full expression to your taste buds.

If you are at home or at a formal tasting and you are sampling many

Wine continued on page 2

Gazebo dedication

Brock University will dedicate a newly constructed gazebo to the memory of two former Brock students, Natalie Goulding and Andrew Westlake, who were fatally wounded in a car accident in September 1995. The gazebo is located close to the entrance of the New Residence, adjacent to Jubilee Court. As a tribute to Natalie and Andrew, a plaque will be installed on the gazebo in their honor. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, October 15 at 11:30 am.

Pachter continued from page 1

career that has included over 40 solo exhibitions in Canada, the US, the UK, France, Germany and Scotland.

In an exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario and as host of a television series, Mr. Pachter explored the Loyalist Exodus and the founding of Toronto. Two recent retrospective exhibitions include *Charles Pachter's Canada*, held at the Royal Ontario Museum in 1994, and *In Pachter's Orbit*, atop the CN Tower in 1995. Closer to home, *Pachter's Greatest Hits* was featured at Inniskillin Wines in Niagara-on-the-Lake in the summer of 1991.

Charles Pachter is currently enjoying (until October 26) an exhibition in Toronto at the Spadina Road gallery, Alliance Française. Featured works symbolize a northerner's reaction to heat, light and color, contends the self-professed snowbird, who for the last several years has spent winters "escaping the cold and dark" in Miami Beach. The French language title of his series, *La Transhumance*, signifies the seasonal migration of livestock to another region. "It's the first exhibition where I examine different people observed on the beach, with ocean as the great equalizer," he explains.

An illustrated biography of Charles Pachter and his art was published by McClelland and Stewart in 1992. Bogomila Welsh-Ovcharov, author of the book and a classmate of Pachter's in the '60s, is scheduled to attend the ceremony, along with Mr. Pachter's parents.

The ceremony is scheduled for Friday, October 25, 8:00 pm in Gym 1 of the Physical Education Complex.



United Way

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 16 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 9** at noon.

World Food Day

Campus Ministries invites all to a World Food Day presentation by Gerald Vandezande, National Public Affairs Director of Citizens for Public Justice on October 16 at 7:30 pm in the Pond Inlet. He will speak on "Showing Solidarity with Hungry Neighbours."

United Nations World Food Day was established in 1979 by the 147 nations represented at the annual conference on the UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) to increase public awareness of world food problems and to further develop national and international solidarity in the struggle against hunger, malnutrition and poverty.

Citizens for Public Justice (CPJ) is a member-supported, national non-profit organization which promotes justice in Canadian public affairs. CPJ's work is in research and advocacy on the critical public issues of our times.

A panel presentation of community workers will follow Mr. Vandezande's lecture. For more information, call Campus Ministries at ext. 3977 or OPIRG-Brock at ext. 3499.

Teacher continued from page 1

teach each other."

"Hence I try to configure my classes as a community of readers in which I am clearly the "leader" and an "example" of how to "do literature," but only one model for that process: students must finally, ultimately, find their own way into texts if they are to grow from the experience. What I aim for is a kind of transparency on my part, a minimalist intrusion between students and texts. I want my students to undertake the work of discovery and to learn to negotiate texts for themselves rather than being content to "receive" texts primarily through the tempting prism of teacher authority."

"There are many good teachers at Brock and I rely on them for inspiration," said Prof. Rose. "Teaching is such a great job. I like the opportunity to work with my students both teaching and learning simultaneously. I like that I am among learners."

Student nominees commented on various aspects of Prof. Rose's teaching record. Her "rewarding yet challenging seminars", approachability, innovative teaching methods, thorough and fair grading and her compassion. An excerpt from one letter reads: "I have always found Dr. Rose to be warm, kind, and understanding. She has assisted me outside of class time with my own creative writing. She has read my manuscripts and offered her thoughts and advice. Truly, she is a special professor, one who gives of herself beyond the everyday requirements of academic teaching. I feel very privileged to have had the opportunity to be her student."

Marilyn Rose was presented with the Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence at the Opening of Term Dinner in September.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Two-bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, close to Brock and bus route. Two appliances. \$425 plus hydro. Non-smoker preferred. Call 641-0979.

For Sale: Queen-size mattress, box spring and frame, \$150. Gorgeous handmade silk ribbon embroidered Christening gowns with bonnets. Please call 227-5031 after 5:00 pm.

PUBLICATIONS

Beckett, Sandra, "The Meeting of Two Worlds: Michel Tournier's Friday and Robinson: Life on Speranza Island," in *Other Worlds, Other Lives: Children's Literature Experiences*, Proceedings of the International Conference on Children's Literature, UNISA, Pretoria, South Africa, April 4-6, 1995. Ed. Myrna Machet, Sandra Olén, and Thomas van der Walt. Pretoria, UNISA Press, 1996.

Martinello, Felice (1996) Certification and Decertification Activity in Canadian Jurisdictions. (Queen's IRC Press: Kingston Ontario).

FACULTY AND STAFF

FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH

Sandra Beckett presented a paper titled "Crossing the Boundaries: Michel Tournier's Tales for Children and Adults" at the Congrès de la Fédération Internationale des Langues et Littératures Modernes in Regensburg, August 12-17; a paper titled "Pawana de J.M.G. Le Clézio: une histoire pour enfants et grandes personnes" at the Congrès de l'American Association of Teachers of French in Lyon, July 14-19; a paper titled "Michel Tournier et le jeu intertextuel de la pie voleuse," at the Congrès du Conseil International d'études Francophones in Toulouse, June 8-16. A paper titled "La Construction d'un mythe personnel: le cycle d'Hyacinthe de Henri Bosco" was read in her absence (due to the Learned's) at the Colloque Bosco in Lourmarin, France in May.

GEOGRAPHY

Robert Feagan presented a paper entitled "Naturalizing Lawns: Reflections on Institutional and Activist Motivations" in Regina Saskatchewan to the Caring For Home Place: Protected Areas and Landscape Ecology conference, September 29 to October 2. It will be included in the conference Proceedings.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 features Dr. Kentaro Murakami, Department of Biochemical Pharmacology, SUNY at Buffalo on Thursday, October 10 to present "Synaptic signal transduction and plasticity: Role of protein kinase c and arachidonic acid." All seminars start at 11:30 am in H313.

Canada Games 2001 Selection Committee Send-Off: Join Brock supporters of the Canada Games 2001 Niagara Bid on the soccer field by the tennis courts on Thursday, October 10 from 12:45 to 1:05 pm to send off the helicopters carrying the Selection Committee. Rumor has it that there are a lot of free t-shirts to be distributed!

University Club: On Friday, October 11 there will be a special Thanksgiving Menu featuring Roast Turkey or Baked Ham with dressing, oven-roasted potatoes and fresh vegetables for \$5.25; \$6.50 with a slice of pumpkin pie and delicious whipped cream. This is a limited menu day, the regular menu will not be available. Reservations are encouraged, ext. 3975 or ext. 4515 and speak to Dan Warren or Carlo Lorenzi.

The Department of Music presents The Modern Quartet and Canadian composer, Peter Landey, in a lecture/demonstration of a new string quartet on Saturday, October 19 from 10:00 to 11:00 am in TH147. All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3817.

Alumni Lecture: "Bitextuality: the Production and Reception of Illustrated Books," by Dr. Lorraine Janzen Kooistra, Department of English, University of Nipissing on Friday, October 25 at 2:30 pm, A241. Sponsored by the Faculty of Humanities and the Department of English Language and Literature. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Join **Centre for the Arts** this season as a Friend or Best Friend and receive 20% discounts on all tickets. See Liona Boyd on Wednesday, November 13, The Nylons on Thursday, December 5 and attend our opening night Gala on Thursday, October 10 featuring Rawlins Cross with The Niagara Symphony Orchestra. All these great shows are in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

Centre for the Arts presents **Desrosiers Dance Theatre** in The Playhouse on Friday, October 25. A prominent and provocative figure in contemporary Canadian dance, Robert Desrosiers is best known for his highly energetic choreography and visually captivating theatrics. This evening's performance will include excerpts from *White Clouds*, which has intrigued audiences with its use of inventive fluid partnering that evokes the poetry of clouds in motion. Tickets are available for \$19 at The Box Office, Centre for the Arts, ext. 3257.

Wine continued from page 1

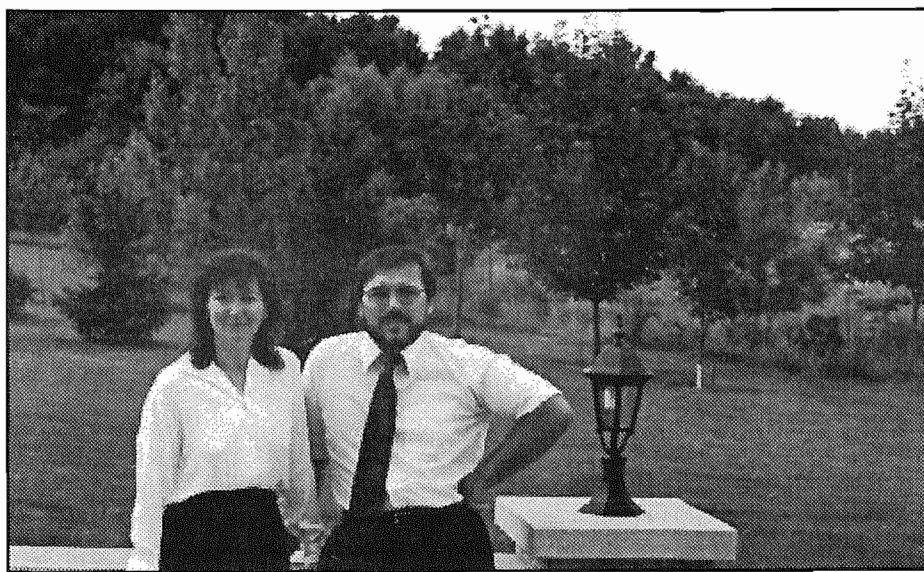
wines, you may decide to spit at this stage. It is considered proper and advisable to do so. However, you may decide to swallow. In either event, at this point ask yourself the following series of questions:

- Is the wine dry or sweet?
- Is there too much/too little acid? Is it balanced?
- Is it bitter or harsh or astringent?
- Does it feel smooth and creamy or harsh and burning?
- Does a fruity flavor emerge such as apples, pears, grapefruit, pineapple, raspberry, melon, etc?
- Is oak evident through flavors of vanilla, coconut, or clove?
- Are the components of the wine balanced?
- Is the finish clean? Lingering or short?
- Is it enjoyable?

The more accurately you can locate and name the flavor you experience, or associate it with something it tastes like, the more likely you will remember it again and recognize another wine of the same varietal or from the same region. The UC Davis Aroma Wheel can be a great help in identifying and describing a range of smells found in wines.

(courtesy of the Ontario Wine Council)

2 for 1 Living Legacy to help needy students



Domenica and Andy Panko

Brock University has responded to a provincial government initiative to match donations to endowed student awards by establishing the \$2 million 2 for 1 Living Legacy campaign.

"This is a special campaign because of the matching dollars from the government," says Acting President Dr. Susan Clark. "With the rising cost of tuition and the extra expense of going to university, any assistance

we can give students who are academically qualified is very helpful indeed. Especially at a time when other means of income—a part-time job or government loan—are not as readily available."

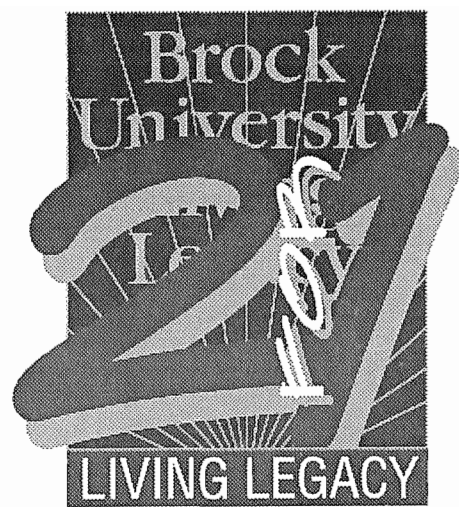
In May the Ontario government established the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF). This program, in encouraging individuals and organizations to contrib-

ute to a fund set up by Brock University, will directly benefit students who are in financial need.

How will the OSOTF help students? The Province will match each dollar which is pledged by March 31, 1997, and paid by March 31, 1999. All eligible donations will be matched *dollar for dollar*. Brock will have the opportunity to attract and educate students with great potential and to help those students pursue a degree that, without financial assistance, might not otherwise be possible.

As a young university, Brock can benefit greatly from the OSOTF. "This initiative is a very good opportunity for Brock to increase our endowment significantly in a very short period of time," added Dr. Clark. An increased endowment translates into more dollars for Brock students. "Students really do deserve the help, and it's rewarding to help them."

Brock is well on its way to a \$2 million goal. Graduates Andy and Domenica Panko have contributed a leading \$30,000 gift to the campaign; proceeds from White Night Forever and the 1995-96 Faculty and Staff Campaign will also qualify to be matched.



Ken Fowler, Chair of Brock's Board of Trustees, will serve as the 2 for 1 Living Legacy Chair. Himself a generous supporter and co-chair of the successful campaign for Taro Hall, Dr. Fowler can be considered an authority on motivating donors. "People will take full advantage of this campaign to ensure that deserving students receive the financial assistance they need."

Lock it or lose it

Thefts have recently been reported on the Brock campus. As a prevention measure against theft, ensure that you lock your valuables away when you leave your office. Always lock the door behind you. Keep in mind other safety and security tips promoted by Campus Police.

Campus Watch is a self-help crime prevention program to reduce threats to you and your neighbor. Be part of the team.

Do you have a "CALL POLICE" sign for your vehicle? If not, stop by the Campus Police office during business hours and pick one up.

For safety's sake, use the buddy system when walking and stay in well-populated and well-lit areas.

Never approach or enter a stranger's car.

Be wise and be aware of the Block Parents in your neighborhood.

Safety on campus is a collective responsibility of everyone who attends Brock University.

Increasing your awareness of crime prevention techniques can decrease the opportunity of a crime being committed against YOU!

Did you know that if you are at a pay phone, you do not require any coin to dial 9-1-1?

If you drive a car and develop car trouble, stay in your car, put your "CALL POLICE" sign in the window, turn your emergency flashers on and don't let a stranger into your car.

When leaving your vehicle, ensure that you lock it up and secure all valuables in the trunk.

Any situation that causes you fear or concern is a legitimate reason for contacting the police. Trust your intuition and act on it.

Be responsible: report all crimes—actual, attempted or suspected—to the police.

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 1 6 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Bill Cade: Brock's prize grape stomper

Acting Vice-President Academic Bill Cade was the winner of this year's Grape Vice-Presidential Stomp-Off held October 3 in the Taro Courtyard. His skilled stomping produced 840 ml of juice to Ernie Schirru's (BUSU Vice-President of University Affairs) 692 ml.

Rumor has it that prior to the stomp-off, Dr. Cade had been scoping local grape-stomping events in search of a surefire "stomping" technique. His efforts obviously paid off! Clad in purple shorts, a Brock T and baseball cap—and joined by teammates Luaine Hathaway and Sharon Meguerian—Dr. Cade stomped his way to victory in the final ten-second countdown.

Bottles of wine, donated by Administrative Services, were presented to the two participants. Lynn Armstrong and Janet Sackfie were lucky winners of lunches donated by The University Club and The Front Line. Grapes were donated by Wiley Brothers and buckets provided by the St. Catharines Jaycees. Congratulations goes out to The Bookstore for selling the most tickets.

Cigna, the University's long-term disability insurance carrier, called in a last-minute pledge for \$100 and a vote for Dr. Cade. The event helped to raise \$415 for the United Way (up from last year's \$392).



Luaine Hathaway, Bill Cade, Paul Dwyer

Prizes, prizes, prizes

Have you returned your United Way pledge card? Get your card in early to be eligible for great prizes generously donated by members of the Brock community and the Niagara Region. Weekly draws have been scheduled for October 9, 16, 23, 30 and November 6. The grand prize draw for a week's stay at a condominium in Hawaii will take place on Thursday, November 7 at 4:30 pm. The earlier your contribution is made, the more weeks you are eligible to win!

To find out more about incentive prizes, consult the prize list that was distributed to all Brock departments the week of October 7.

Notice to all departments

On Wednesday, October 30, Sherwood Record Management Systems will pick up examination papers, booklets and other documentation that needs to be shredded and destroyed for security purposes.

Forms have been distributed to all departments; they must be completed and returned to Administrative Services by October 18. The cost for this service is \$20, regardless of volume collected. A representative from each office must be on hand in their department during pick-up. For more information, call ext. 3276.

This is an Ideas in Action award winning suggestion.

Visiting artist and designer at Brock

Canadian photographer and artist, Cyndra MacDowell, and scenic and costume designer, David Rayfield, have joined the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts for the 1996-97 academic year.

As a visiting artist in the Visual Arts Program, Ms. MacDowell is teaching three studio courses. She has a Magisteriate in Fine Arts and Photography from Concordia University and a Bachelor of Art Education from Queen's University. Ms. MacDowell has been the recipient of many grants and awards, including a Visual Arts Grant from the Conseil des Arts et des Lettres du Quebec in 1994. She has participated in solo and group exhibitions, she is featured in four exhibition catalogues, and has published in numerous journals. Ms. MacDowell has made three films or videos, encompassing both art and photography. She was the Director of the Ontario Association of Art Galleries and a member of the steering committee of Film and Video Against Censorship. Cyndra MacDowell participates frequently in conferences and panels in the art world, at times as a moderator, and serves on art council juries and advisory committees. Her teaching experience includes Concordia University (different aspects of photography); the Royal Ontario Museum; and Queen's University as an art instructor and program co-ordinator. At Brock, Ms. MacDowell will teach the VISA Foundation Studio, second year Drawing Studio and the Advanced Interdisciplinary Workshop courses.

In addition to teaching a course in set and costume design, Mr. Rayfield is designing two productions in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre for the Theatre and Dramatic Literature Programs: *The Insect Play*, *Party Time* and *Mountain Language*. He is an experienced set and costume designer who has designed for Tarragon Theatre, Theatre Passe Muraille, Canadian Stage and Theatre Direct—all in Toronto—and for modern dance. Recent assignments have included feature film and television designing.

Mr. Rayfield was an intern in scenic art at the Banff Centre for the Arts; has an Honors Diploma in

Interdisciplinary Studies from the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, with a major in three dimensional installation and performance art; a BFA from York University and was a scholarship student in technical theatre at the University of Toronto's opera department.

David Rayfield designed our recent productions of *The Conference of the Birds* and *Antigone* and also has been a guest artist at York University's graduate theatre department, instructing in property building and scenic painting. He has taught art classes for the Vancouver Parks Board and has facilitated drawing and image-making workshops in a variety of conference settings.

—Anne Howe,

Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts

Student seminar on public policy

The Fraser Institute is continuing its popular free student seminar program on Saturday, November 2, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, 123 Queen Street West, Toronto. The seminar will feature a variety of speakers and topics relating to public policy issues:

"Catching—or Missing—the Wave?" Neville Nankivell, Editor at Large, The Financial Post

"Regulatory Overkill: the Hidden Tax on Job Creation" Fazil Milhar, Policy Analyst, Fraser Institute

"Can Your Generation Afford Today's Deficits?" John Palmer, Professor of Economics, University of Western Ontario

"Is a Legal Tsunami on the Way?: the State of Civil Justice in Canada" Craig Yirush, PhD student, John Hopkins University

"Fighting Back: Ten Strategies for Canadian Youth" Ezra Levant, Author of *Youthquake*

The Toronto seminar is open to all graduate, undergraduate and senior high-school students. There is no registration fee, and students are asked to commit to attend the full seminar. For more information contact Annabel Addington, The Fraser Institute at (416) 363-6575, ext. 315. You can visit the Institute's web site at <http://www.fraserinstitute.ca>

Office relocations

Effective November 1, **Financial Aid** will join the **Finance Office**; similarly, **Payroll** will join **Personnel Services**. The intent is to streamline some of our services and to offer "one stop shopping" to students and employees alike.

For the time being, there will be no changes in office locations for any staff. Once the 12th floor Physical Plant staff have moved to the Central Utilities Building (CUB), physical changes to the 12th floor and relocations will be possible. Of necessity, renovation costs will be kept to a minimum.

Central Stores will also relocate to the CUB and will report to Physical Plant. Printing Services will move from lower campus to G Block. This will allow greater efficiency in providing these services.



Parking Update

Coin mechanisms in parking lots A, B, B1, M and S have now been converted to accept the new two-dollar coin. To accommodate the change, nickels and dimes can no longer be used.

PUBLICATIONS

Laywine, C. "On the Dimension of Affine Resolvable Designs and Hypercubes," *Journal of Combinatorial Designs*, Vol. 4 (1996) pp.235-246.

Laywine, C. "Frequency Squares," *The CRC Handbook of Combinatorial Designs*, edited by C. J. Colbourn and J. H. Dinitz, CRC Press, New York (1996) pp. 354-356.

Smith, Murray, Review of David McNally's, *Against the Market: Political Economy, Market Socialism and the Marxist Critique*, London: Verso, 1993. In *Review of Radical Political Economics*, September 1996, 28(3): 165-168.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Brock's Dramatic Literature, Drama in Education and Theatre programs hosted the annual meeting of the Council of Ontario Universities and College Theatre Programs (COUCTP) on Saturday, September 28. The organization's function is to lobby against cutbacks to theatre programs in community colleges and universities during times of fiscal restraint. Participating colleges and universities plan to share human resources and skills.

PSYCHOLOGY

At the recent annual meetings of the Canadian Mental Health Association, **Ed Pomeroy** was presented with the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award for 1996. During the conference, along with colleagues from Queen's Street Mental Health Center, CMHA National and the Ontario Consumer/Survivor Initiative, he participated in a workshop session on expanding the knowledge base for understanding mental health problems.

EVENTS

The **Department of Music** presents *Modern Quartet* on Friday, October 18 at 8:00 pm in the Sean O' Sullivan Theatre. The Modern Quartet is composed of violinists Marc Sabat and Jayne Maddison, violist Carol Lynn Fujino, and cellist Margaret Gay. Modern Quartet is an ensemble in residence at Brock University. Tickets for the performance are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and seniors.

A lecture and demonstration will be held on Saturday, October 19, 10:00 to 11:00 am, TH 147, featuring Brock's Peter Landey and the Modern Quartet. All are welcome and admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3817.

BUFS presents:



I Confess (Alfred Hitchcock, USA 1953) (95 min.) on Friday, October 18, starring Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, and Karl Malden. In this rarely shown Hitchcock thriller, noted for its location photography in Quebec City, a priest hears the confession of a murderer and is himself accused of the crime. *I Confess* will be screened in the Podium Theatre at 7:30 pm. Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members.

AND

Le Confessionnel (Robert Lepage, Canada/ U.K./ France 1995) (100 min.) on Sunday, October 20. The film, a Hitchcockian thriller, explores cultural roots and the nature of Quebec society. This stunning film debut by internationally renowned Quebec stage director, Lepage, deftly interweaves the story of two brothers' search for the truth of their family history with Hitchcock's visit to Quebec City to make *I Confess* in 1952. *Le Confessionnel* will be screened at Town Cinemas in downtown St. Catharines at 1:30 pm. Admission is \$4.25 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 presents Dr. Guy Guillemette, Department of Chemistry, University of Waterloo, "Comparative biochemistry of cytochrome c structure," on Thursday, October 17. All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.



Student Services will host a United Way Used Book Sale on Thursday, October 17 at 11:30 am in A Block of the Mackenzie Chown Complex (top of stairs near the Senate Chamber).

The **Department of French, Italian and Spanish** presents a public lecture by the noted historian Professor Kenneth Bartlett, Department of History, University of Toronto, "Florence and the Dawn of the Renaissance," Friday, October 18, 7:30 pm in the Senate Chamber.

The **Canadian Federation of University Women, Niagara Falls Branch** present an evening with gerontologist William Molloy on Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Niagara Falls Public Library. Dr. Molloy is Director of Geriatric Research at the Henderson Hospital in Hamilton, an associate professor of medicine at McMaster University and author of several books, including the topic of the evening, "What Are We Going to Do Now? Helping Your Parents in Their Senior Years." Admission is free and all are welcome. Call 356-3289 for more information.

The departments of **Politics and Sociology** and the **Office of the Dean of Social Sciences** present Hubert Guindon, Professor Emeritus and Member of the Royal Society of Canada speaking on "Hannah Arendt and the Nation-State". Wednesday October 23, 12:30 - 1:30 pm in TARO 346. All are welcome.

Centre for the Arts presents:



Five Guys Named Moe for two shows on Wednesday, October 23 at 2:00 and 8:00 pm. The five Moe's perform a singing and dancing tribute to the legendary jump blues king, Louis Jordan, who combined Dixieland Jazz, Calypso and the Big Band sound to create a lively and exciting new musical genre.

AND

The Men of the Deeps on Thursday, October 24, 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. The choir sings primarily about working in the mines but also delves into spiritual and traditional Celtic folk songs. They have performed with Anne Murray and Rita McNeil.

For tickets, call The Box Office at ext. 3257 to charge by phone. Hours of operation are Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm and Saturday, noon to 4:00 pm.

The **Faculty of Humanities** and the **Department of English Language and Literature** present an Alumni Lecture on "Bitextuality: the Production and Reception of Illustrated Books," by Dr. Lorraine Janzen Kooistra, Department of English, University of Nipissing on Friday, October 25, 1996, 2:30 pm, A241. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Staff jobs available

(at the time of publication deadline)

Applications are currently being accepted until Monday, October 21, at 4:30 pm for the following staff position:

Office Assistant, Department of Applied Language Studies. Permanent Part-time (12 hours per week). Job Group E.

Please note that this was the only position vacancy available at the time of publication deadline. For the most up-to-date listings and more detailed information, please call ext. 3274.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 23 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 16** at noon.

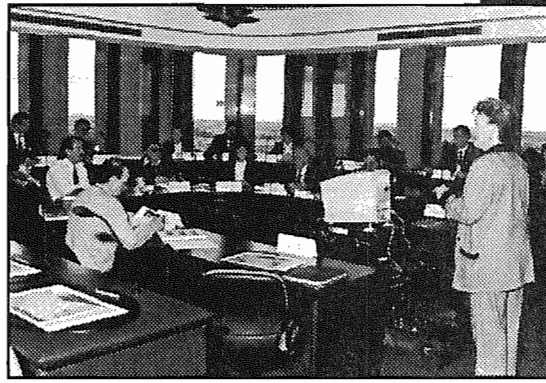
Niagara wants the Games!

On October 10, the site selection committee for the Canada Games 2001 received an enthusiastic welcome from members of the Brock community. After a brief welcome by Acting President Susan Clark and Niagara Bid Chair Rob Neill, the eight-member committee enjoyed a day of presentations, discussions and a tour of venues throughout the Niagara Region. Students, staff and faculty, clad in colorful Canada Games t-shirts, demonstrated their support for the bid by attending a committee send-off; two helicopters landed outside the Physical Education Complex to carry committee members on a tour of venues located between Grimsby and Niagara Falls.

Niagara is one of nine communities in the running for the Games. Others include Hamilton, Kitchener/Cambridge, London, Windsor, North Bay, North York, Peterborough and Ottawa. Should Niagara be successful in its bid, Brock will accommodate close to 2,200 athletes in its residences, as well as a number of sporting events. Brock's Board of Trustees has committed land to build a stadium and a warm-up pool.

Brock would continue to benefit from these facilities long after the

Games leave campus. "The bid committee judges on the quality of the legacy," says Grant Dobson, Executive Director of the Office of External Relations and Chair of one of 12 technical committees. This legacy also includes establishing the Robert Welch Sport Foundation (named for Brock University's Chancellor) to



Marguerite Beaulieu, Niagara's Chair of Culture and Language, addresses the selection committee

support athletes and coaches in the Niagara Region.

In a study performed by Brock's Centre for Social and Economic Research, the Games are forecasted to inject \$29 million into Niagara's economy. "We were pleased with the



Site selection committee send-off

site selection committee response to Niagara's bid presentation. People from across the Region went out of their way to demonstrate their support for the bid. Everyone from school children, to our people on campus, to business and political leaders, "commented Mr. Dobson.

The next benchmark in the bid process is December 20; on that date,

the Ontario selection committee will recommend three communities to the federal government. The federal government will then undertake a site selection tour before making its final decision in late spring 1997.

Take your kids to work on November 6

Last year approximately 120,000 students and 20,000 businesses across Ontario participated in the *Take Our Kids to Work* program. In Niagara over 4,500 students joined their mom, dad, relative, friend or volunteer host at one of over 1,100 workplaces.

Once again this year, Brock University would like to support the *Take Our Kids to Work Day* on Wednesday, November 6 and encourages faculty and staff to invite their Grade 9 sons, daughters or acquaintances to join them for an educational and stimulating day on campus.

Take Our Kids to Work Day will provide opportunities for Grade 9 students to understand what their parents do to support the family; learn about the workings and opportunities in the business world; recognize the importance of education and how it relates to the world of work; be exposed to the demands and requirements of the workplace.

It is anticipated that placing all of the interested students will be more challenging this year. The Niagara Peninsula Industry Education Council (NPIEC) co-ordinates Niagara's *Take Our Kids to Work Day* for the four local Boards of Education.

NPIEC has a listing of students interested in participating in the program and are looking for volunteer hosts. If you are interested in helping one of these students, please contact Beth Natale, Acting Program Manager at NPIEC (e-mail bnatale@freenet.npiec.on.ca or phone 684-2115, ext. 227).

If your department is interested in participating in this event or would like further information, Workplace Guides and posters are available in Personnel Services (please call Margo Carter, ext. 3279). The Guide will provide information about how you can prepare to host a student on November 6.

This year marks the third year of the program; for the first time students from across Canada have been invited to participate. The project is organized by The Learning Project, established in Toronto in 1993, with the aim of giving students exposure to the workplace. The Learning Partnership is an organization that focuses on developing alliances between education, businesses and communities that are devoted to strengthening our publicly-funded school systems.

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 2 3 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock to unveil Badger Hall of Fame

Brock University will unveil the Brock Badger Hall of Fame during Homecoming 1996.

The Brock Badgers Hall of Fame has been established to recognize those individuals who have been truly outstanding in their contributions to our intercollegiate program.

Brock University is proud to recognize individuals who have contributed to the development of the Department of Athletics and Services, by inducting them to the Hall of Fame in the Builders' Category. The university is equally proud to honor individuals who have excelled while representing Brock as varsity athletes; they will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in the Athletes' Category.

Athletes

Ken Bradford - Wrestling
1984 - 1987

Katharine Dingley (Richardson)
Swimming 1982 - 1984

Margaret Hendershot (MacGowan)
Cross Country 1973 - 1977

Candi Jirik (Clarkson) - Basketball
1982 - 1984

Ken Murray - Basketball
1972 - 1977

Terry Paul - Rowing
1983 - 1987

Paul Sheehan - Hockey
1976 - 1979

Builders

Tony Biernacki - Rowing Program
1965 - 1980

Arnie Lowenberger - Education and
Facility 1967 - 1991

Tom Kearney - Athletic Therapy
1968 - 1978

In addition to the Hall of Fame, a Badger Athletic Awards display has been developed to commemorate outstanding athletes who have contrib-

uted to the success of the Badger athletic program since its inception.

The original trophies (and case) will be retired in favor of the Badger Athletic Award display so that all recipients' names will be visible. The tradition of excellence that has been developed in the Badger athletic program over the years will be recognized by all who view this classic display.

Brock University's Department of Athletics and Services graciously acknowledges, and thanks the four individuals for their generous contribu-

tion toward the Brock Badgers Hall of Fame and the Badger Athletics Awards Display. All attended Brock University and are proud graduates of the Class of 1968: Ian Beddis, Vice-President Director, RBC Dominion Securities; Robert Jennings, Financier, Carson Jennings and Associates; Thomas Goldspink, Ernst and Young; and Linda Goldspink, Ernst and Young.

The unveiling and dedication of the Brock Badger Hall of Fame is scheduled for Saturday, November 2 at 1:00 pm. A luncheon will precede the event.

A Vintage Year - 1996 Homecoming Schedule

For more information about Homecoming 1996, contact Lynne Irion in the Alumni Office at ext. 3251 or by e-mail at lynirion@spartan.ac.brocu.ca.

Friday, November 1

9:00 am

Levinas & Ethical Responsibility - two day event hosted by the Philosophical Society featuring such key scholars as Alphonso Lingis, Charles Scott and Robert Gibbs. For more information call ext. 3316 or 3315.

1:00 pm - Student Development Centre

Career Assistants Reunion - for more information call Shelly Stewart at ext. 3240.

5:30 pm - Gym One

Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament, Windsor vs. York.

7:30 pm - Gym One

Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament, Brock vs. Manitoba.

Saturday, November 2

8:30 am

Information Desks, Schmon Tower Lobby and Physical Education Complex (until 4:00 pm).

9:00 am to 4:00 pm - Henley Island
OUAA/OWIAA Rowing Championships.

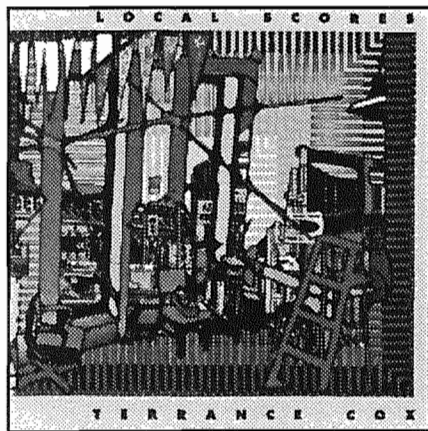
9:00 am to 1:00 pm -

Faculty of Education Gym

Basketball Coaching Clinic (open to everyone). Registration is \$25. For more information or to register, contact Ken Murray at ext. 3301.

Homecoming continued on page 2

Speaking words to music



In collaboration with eight composers and more than a dozen musicians, Terrance Cox, who lectures on popular music, literature and Canadian studies at Brock, has created *Local Scores*, a recording of original music as score to 'local' poems. Exploring new linkages between words and music, this jazz, blues, countries and eastern recording ranges locally from Africa and the Middle East to Southern Ontario and tributes sources as various as Louis Armstrong, Caedmon and Ward Allen.

This project began when many of its contributors first gathered for an evening reading at the Niagara Artists' Centre in St. Catharines in October 1993. That night, Mr. Cox spoke some poems to percussion, fiddle and guitar. For other poems, sampled musical commentary played to scripted cues. A synthesis of these elements suggested itself and he approached the composers and, with more of less musical direction, commissioned them to compose for particular poems.

The composers are as diverse as the text: jazz guitarist Warren Stirtzinger; percussionist Mike Phelan; synthesist Rafael Fuentes; Vox Violins, the duo of Beth Bartley and Mark Clifford; guitarist and vocalist Jeff Hale; percussionist Mark Hagarty; and Matthey Poulakakis, who also served as producer.

Terrance Cox has been writing poems since the late 1970s and publishes in literary journals across Canada. *Local Scores* is available on CD for \$15. For more information, call 685-1063.

Fall Open House

On Saturday, November 2, Brock will open its doors to hundreds of high school students and their families for the Fall Open House. This year's event will coincide with Homecoming and should make for a very busy campus!

What's scheduled for this year's Fall Open House? Deans' information sessions, various tours, and an Information Fair where visitors can speak to staff, professors and students.

The liaison staff is co-ordinating the activities for the Fall Open House. If your department or program is not yet a part of this exciting event, contact Michelle Lea or Ronika Fraser in the Office of External Relations at ext. 3245.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Homecoming continued from page 1

10:30 am - Alumni Lounge

Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and Election of Board of Directors: Guest speaker, Dr. Susan M. Clark, Acting President, Brock University.

10:00 am - Thistle Corridor

Please join us for Brock's Fall Open House, designed for potential students and their families.

11:30 am to 1:00 pm - Pond Inlet

Hall of Fame Luncheon: For tickets and information on initial inductees, please call the Department of Athletics and Services at ext. 3384. The Luncheon will be followed by an unveiling and dedication of the Brock Athletics Hall of Fame at 1:00 pm in the Physical Education Centre.

12:30 pm - Trivial Recruit Conference Room, Alumni Student Centre

Alumni Lunch: Guest speaker Leigh Wagland, 1996 recipient of the Alumni Association Student Award.

12:30 pm - Gym Two

Co-Ed Volleyball Challenge. Contact Karen McAllister-Kenny for details at ext. 3574. Final date for team or individual registration is Tuesday, October 29. Cost is \$20 per team. There are two divisions—competitive and recreational.

1:30 pm - Gym One

Women's Alumni Volleyball Game. Contact Jennifer Currie at ext. 4409.

1:30 pm - Playing Field

Women's Alumni Soccer Game. Contact Ron Gourlay at ext. 4199.

1:30 pm - Playing Field

Men's Alumni Rugby Game. Contact Ken White at ext. 4233.

2:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Eleanor Misener Aquatics Centre

Alumni Family Fun Swim - free to alumni and their families on presentation of alumni card.

2:30 pm - Taro 303

Navigating the Net! This free seminar explains how to get an internet connection and what you need to start! It provides a general introduction to the internet using a variety of internet tools and information resources. There is limited seating, please call ext. 3816 to make reservations.

3:00 pm - Gym One

Men's Alumni Basketball Game. Contact Ken Murray at ext. 3301.

4:00 pm - Thorold Arena

Men's Alumni Hockey Game. Contact Mike Pelino at ext. 4368.

4:30 pm Athletics/Campus Recreation Reunion - ISAAC'S

All sports team reunion

5:30 pm - Gym One

Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament, Consolation Game

7:30 pm - Gym One

Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament, Championship Game

7:30 pm - Thorold Arena

Men's Interuniversity Hockey — Laurentian at Brock.

9:00 pm - ISAAC'S

Pub Night, featuring Pat Hewitt. Four tickets per person maximum. Alumni are allowed to sign in one guest only. Reserved seating for advance ticket sales held until 9:00 pm.

* Please Note:

Environmental Policy Institute (formerly Urban and Environmental Studies) will be hosting a reunion - time, place and venue to be determined. For more information contact David Brown at ext. 3293.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Fenwick car pool, Memorial Drive near Balfour. Call Brian Calvert, 227-3539.

For Sale: King-size waterbed with 6-drawer pedestal. Refrigerator, wicker chairs, brown area rug (12X7), chest of drawers. Call 892-1860 for details.

Apartment for Rent: Penthouse living, Glenridge Ave., three bedrooms, two bathrooms, quiet, clean, well maintained highrise, all amenities, located on bus route. Available November 1. \$800. Call 684-2917 or e-mail DJQ@computan.on.ca.

Note

Dr. R. Raj Singh has an incorrect telephone extension printed in the new telephone directory. It has been printed as ext. 3716. Please note that this is incorrect and should be ext. 4117.

PUBLICATIONS

Grant, Barry K. *Planks of Reason: Essays on the Horror Film* (ed.). (1996) This is a new reprint of the anthology, originally published by Scarecrow Press in 1984, in conjunction with the University Press. ••• **Leithwood, K., Menzies, T., Jantzi, D., and Leithwood, J.** (1996). "School Restructuring, Transformational Leadership and the Amelioration of Teacher Burnout." *Anxiety, Stress and Coping*, 9, 199-215.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CENTRAL STORES

Congratulations to the two lucky winners of the first 6/49 Bingo Extravaganza for the United Way! Elaine Smithies and Eleanor Snider shared in the \$219 player jackpot. A further congratulations to all players for the \$219 raised for the United Way. A second extravaganza will start on Sat. Nov. 2, so there's still time for all interested players to sign up. Watch for the sign up sheet in your area. Please call Central Stores ext. 3511 for details or e-mail aloss@spartan.

PHILOSOPHY

Professor Emeritus D. Sinha was invited to participate in the Japanese/American Phenomenology Conference, held at Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan, September 18 to 21. "The Possibility of Cross-Cultural Communication" was the special theme of the Conference. Prof. Sinha's presentation was entitled: "Lived World: the Phenomenological Horizon for Global Reflections." He was one of two invitees from Canada.

PSYCHOLOGY

On Friday, October 11, **John Mitterer** delivered an invited multimedia presentation entitled "Multimedia in the Lecture Theater" to the annual meeting of the Northeastern Conference for Teachers of Psychology, Ithaca, New York, October 11 to 12. This presentation was part of a symposium entitled "Active Learning with Computers."

RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES

Sharon Jacobson presented a paper titled "Voices from the Fringe: Leisure in the Lives of Old Lesbians" (Sharon Jacobson and Diane Samdahl) at the Leisure Research Symposium on October 25 in Kansas City, MO. She was also part of an educational session titled "HIV/AIDS Prevention Strategies for Adolescents and Young Adults" (Arnold Grossman, Sharon Washington, and Sharon Jacobson) on October 26 at the National Recreation and Park Association's Annual Conference in Kansas City, MO.

UNIVERSITY CLUB NEWS

The Meet the Caterer Reception was an excellent success. Chef Carlo Lorenzi and Manager Dan Warren want to extend their thanks to those that attended. Sleeman Brewery and Woods End Winery were happy with the inquiries and samplings and invite you to try their products.

A number of non-members have been to the University Club during the past two weeks to sample the wares before deciding on their membership. I would remind non-members that you are welcome to come to the University Club to try the menu before making your decision. Membership forms are available at the lower entrance of the Club, and rates are as follows: faculty, staff, graduate students, \$5/month or \$60/year; alumni \$18/year. Membership in the University Club entitles you to:

- Complimentary coffee and tea during Club hours
- Reduced prices for all University Club special events
- Automatic membership with the Association of Faculty Clubs International
- A place and atmosphere for friendship and fellowship
- Our menu features (4) specials everyday from \$3.50 to \$5.25
- Call ahead ordering for those with restricted time for lunch.
- Free birthday cakes for groups of six or more (two days notice, please).

Reminder to current members: please sign and return your renewal forms to the membership secretary, Matthew O'Beirn at Conferences Services.

EVENTS

The **Departments of Politics and Sociology** and the Office of the Dean of Social Sciences present Hubert Guidon, Professor Emeritus and Member of the Royal Society of Canada, speaking on "Hannah Arendt and the Nation-State," Wednesday, October 23, 12:30 to 1:30 pm in TARO 346. Dr. Guidon will present a second lecture, "Canada and Its Official Minorities: A Second Look," on Friday, October 25, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome.



BUFS presents: *Angels and Insects* (Philip Haas, U.K./USA., 1995) (117 min.) on Sunday, October 27. A penniless naturalist works his way into the aptly named Alabaster family. An offbeat take on the trendy new Victorian revival, revealing beneath its romantic and urbane veneer a core of corruption and decay, yet presented with breathtaking visuals. *Angels and Insects* will be screened at Town Cinemas, 1:30 pm. Admission is \$4.25 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 presents Dr. Les Buck, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, Thursday, October 24, "Is receptor ion channel modulation the secret to surviving severe hypoxia?" All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.

Join **Juris Dreifelds** (Department of Politics) for a **walk on the Bruce Trail**. Admire the fall colors and enjoy the expertise of our outdoor enthusiast. Wednesday, October 30, 12:00 noon. Meet in front of the tower. Please wear appropriate footwear for a fall walk. Rain date: Wednesday, November 6.

In observing United Nations Disarmament Week, **Campus Ministries, OPIRG Brock**, Ploughshares Niagara, Science for Peace and the Worldwise International Awareness Centre welcome Akiko Ishikawa, a volunteer from Japan working with the "Never Again Campaign." Mr. Ishikawa will present an illustrated talk using slides and videos to spread the message of the A-bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nakasaki on Wednesday, October 30, 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. The Gallery will be the venue for a display of drawings from Bosnia, courtesy of the Canadian Red Cross from Monday, October 28 to Friday, November 1. All are welcome at both events. For more information, contact Leny Holierhoek at ext. 3977 or Diane Bergsma ext. 3499.

Faculty of Humanities Lecture Series: "Banyan Trees and Fig Leaves: Some Thoughts on India." A lecture on Milton's *Paradise Lost*, early modern imperialism, and the representation of India will be given by Balachandra Rajan, Professor Emeritus, University of Western Ontario on Friday, November 1 at 7:30 pm in the Pond Inlet. Professor Rajan has published widely on Milton, Eliot, Yeats, and English poetics from Spenser to Pound. His current work in-progress includes a study on the appropriation of India and a collection of essays, *Milton and the Imperial Vision*. In 1997, Professor Rajan's first book, *Paradise Lost and the Seventeenth Century Reader* (1947), will be fifty years old (1997 also marks the fiftieth anniversary of India's independence.) The lecture will be followed by a cash bar and opportunity for continued informal discussion of the issues with the speaker and other members of the audience. The broad scope of this lecture will make it of interest to a general audience. Sponsored by the Faculty of Humanities and the Department of English Language and Literature.

Brock University and **CUPE Local 1295** will sponsor a retirement reception in honor of Roberto Gigliotti, John Lafratta and Beryl Loney in the Pond Inlet on Wednesday, November 6 from 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Brock speaks to post-secondary reform panel

Representatives from Brock addressed the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education (Smith Panel) on Wednesday, October 16 in Hamilton.

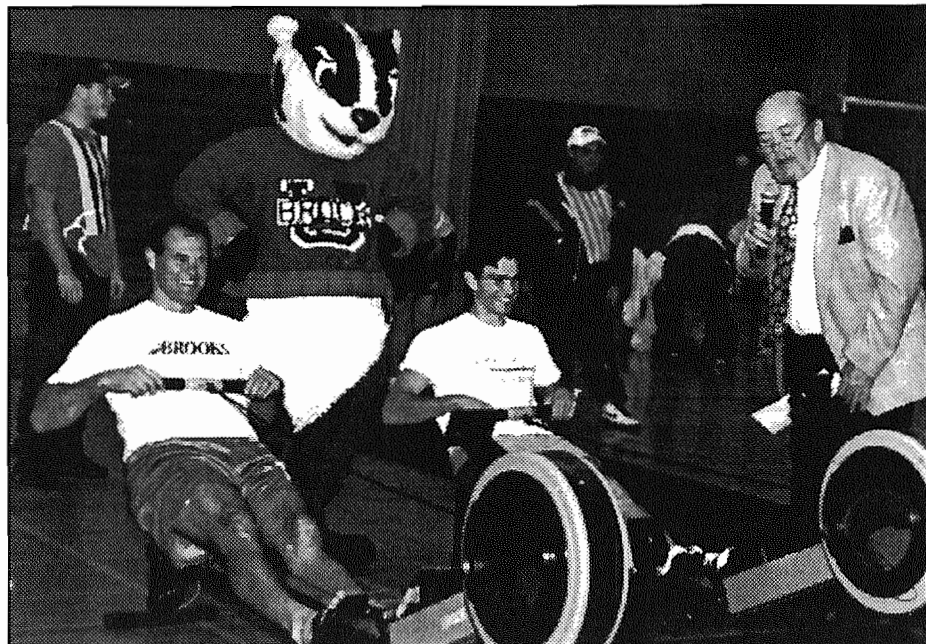
In response to a discussion paper released by the provincial government entitled "Future Goals of Ontario Colleges and Universities," Brock addressed three major issues on which the government is seeking advice: the most appropriate sharing of costs among students, the private sector and the government, and ways in which this might be best achieved; ways to promote and support co-operation between colleges and universities, and between them and the secondary school system in order to meet the changing needs of students; and advice on what needs to be done to meet the expected levels of demand for post-secondary education, both with reference to existing public institutions and existing or proposed private institutions. These issues will be considered in the context of five broad policy objectives: excellence, accessibility, accountability, the use of technology and the range of programs and institutions.

"We agree on the importance of the broad policy objectives expressed in the government's White Paper and have no

debate along these lines," said Acting President Susan Clark, who presented Brock's 10-minute presentation to the Panel. "Universities are constantly changing and developing in response to a number of factors—the impact of educational technology, the concept of lifelong learning, the push to look at only the narrow economic benefits of education and the development of new knowledge." There is constant pressure on the University community to do more with less resources, she explained. We are beginning to question whether we can continue to meet the program requirements the way we would wish to do so.

In her presentation, Dr. Clark recapped the growth and success of the University in meeting the needs of students and the Niagara community. Brock boasts excellent programs, lower ancillary fees in comparison to many Ontario institutions and an ability to stay out of debt. "We don't want to lose the good things. We are doing a fine job and do not want the Panel's recommendations to change that." She asked that recommendations take into account the effects that policies will have on individual institutions. "We ask that recommendations in no way

Reform continued on page 2



Members of the Brock community participated in Challenge the Champs to support the United Way Campaign. Students, staff and faculty challenged coaches and athletes in a number of sporting events, including foul shooting, sprints on the rowing ergometer, squash, two-on-two volleyball, he shoots he scores and more. Brian Ker from the Department of Athletics and Services organized the event which raised \$122 for the United Way.

United Way Campaign Update

A million thanks to those who have already made a donation! Our campaign runs until Thursday, November 7. It's not too late to send in your donation.

We can reach our goal of \$52,000 in the next week. As of October 23, we

are \$14,081 away from our goal and still have 551 pledge cards outstanding.

We need at least 115 faculty and staff to send in their pledge cards and contribute \$10.50 per month (less than \$2.50 per week) through payroll deduction, cheque or credit card authorization. Remember you will get a tax receipt for your total donation!

Many thanks and Surgite! Trudy Lockyer and Bill Matheson, United Way Campaign Chairs

Remember: The fourth incentive prize draw takes place at the end of the day on Wednesday, October 30. Any pledges received in Personnel Services by 4:30 pm will be included in all of the remaining incentive prize draws scheduled for October 30, November 6 and the Grand Prize Draw on November 7.

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 3 0 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Detoxifying the social environment

Do Canadian children live in a socially supportive environment? The Department of Child Studies welcomed keynote speaker Dr. James Garbarino to its third annual workshop to discuss issues related to the well-being of children.

Dr. Garbarino provided a perspective for the audience to think about children and families, and about the growing toxicity in Canadian society. "I see some movement in Canada down a path that the U.S. has already been," he commented.

Historical changes and context are extremely important to understanding social toxicity, says Dr. Garbarino. A prank committed by teens 30 years ago resulted in a harmless response. Today, the same prank might be answered with extreme violence. Family, community and socio-economic environment also impact on the definition of social toxicity.

Risk accumulates but opportunity ameliorates. Dr. Garbarino explained to the audience an accumulation of risk model that measures the intellectual ability of a child against risk factors present in the social environment. Intellectual ability predicts resilience in life, he says. Risk factors can be defined as poverty, drug abuse or mental illness in a parent, absence of a father, large family size or rigid upbringing.

"Children can tolerate a lot, but once they get to a certain point, it's too difficult and effects are greater." You learn very little about a child's life by knowing about only one risk factor. Between two and four is the biggest drop; a child can not handle four risk factors without having problems. "It's not only important to prevent accumulation of risk but to encourage the injection of opportunity."

Dr. Garbarino defined the importance of positive social maps in the lives of children. "Social maps reflect the way the world is known to be and how

to get from here to there." Positive and realistic experiences will help children to develop healthy social maps, as will experiences that are developmentally challenging and emotionally validating. An American study of young children who suffered violent trauma before the age of five found that 74 per cent have given up all sense of finding meaning in their life. "If you can not find a way to redraw your social map, you become emotionally disabled," says the speaker.

Eight themes can be identified in a supportive and healthy community: stability; security; affirmation; time for socialization; home for the human spirit; economic equality and a valued concept of wealth; the ideal of a whole community; and a kinder, gentler society.

Dr. Garbarino believes that consistent, stable care is important in a child's life. Stability is closely related to trust. "Trust is a building block in a community and distrust is deterioration of a community. As trust declines, the community declines." Studies have shown that students in smaller high schools are more likely to trust more people, more likely to get involved and less likely to drop out. "There is more pull to participate in small high schools. Everyone is needed. This particularly affects marginal academic students."

Children often ask, "Am I safe?" Family and community violence lead to paranoia. For a child to feel secure, adults in the family and community have to be seen as strong and powerful, not just kind, notes the Cornell professor. Children need to feel protected by adults who are in charge.

To prosper in a healthy environment, a child must have a positive identity. The lack of a positive identity leads to a feeling of shame, which can manifest itself internally, as well as externally in the form of violence and aggression. "If

Social continued on page 2



Gazebo Dedication

On October 15, students, staff and faculty at Brock gathered to remember former Brock students, Natalie Goulding and Andrew Westlake. A gazebo built outside the New Residence was dedicated to their memory, and a plaque installed in their honor. Administrative Services donated funds from a transit system award to build the gazebo. During the short service, George Tattie told members of the Goulding and Westlake families that Natalie and Andrew will not be forgotten.

Two Days of Canada

The **Two Days of Canada** conference, organized by the Canadian Studies and Communications Studies Programs, is scheduled for November 6 and 7. The theme of this year's conference is "Imagi/Nation: Images and Identities". A number of interesting sessions have been scheduled featuring scholars from both on and off the Brock campus.

Among the sessions: Letters to the Editor: an Examination of the Complaint Tradition in the Promotion of a Standard Canadian • Going North: Early Canadian Female Poets Image a Nation • From Sea to Shining Sea: General Idea's Canada • The Canadian Players: 'the heart of a national theatre'? • Regional Folk Heroes in the Songs of Stompin' Tom Connors • Navigating Dreams Without Nationhood: *Straight-Up's* Youth • The Impact of Immigration on Societal Identity: Challenges, Anxiety and Responses • Religious Images and Identities in Modern Canadian Fiction • Identity in Organizations: the Imaging Capability of Political Language • Western Theories, Aboriginal Writing and Reading • Gumption and National Identity: Literary Art and Life.

Programs will be distributed the week of October 28. For more information, contact Marilyn Rose at ext. 3884.

Reform continued from page 1

foreclose on our ability to develop in new directions. No one can predict the future. A tiering of the university system is unnecessarily constraining in our view and could significantly curtail opportunities for students."

As a strong proponent of the public education system, Brock agrees that the government must continue to bear the majority of the cost for university education. This, says Dr. Clark, will ensure accessibility for students and high quality programs. "The issue for students is *total cost*," she explains, not the percentage of the cost they contribute to their education. Brock suggested that the government look at the development of new student assistance programs.

Brock's grant from the provincial government consistently falls below the provincial average. Dr. Clark encouraged the Panel to address inequities in the post-secondary system so as to provide for a level playing field in Ontario. The argument for greater flexibility in setting tuition fees for high-demand programs was also made.

On the topic of university-college collaborations, Brock agrees that students should have the flexibility to move between the two institutions. However, the mandate of universities and colleges are appropriately different; individual agreements should be negotiated between partners, as opposed to the government's adoption of common legislation.

In addressing the third issue, Dr. Clark stated that private universities are not needed in Ontario. "The case for need has not been made. Private universities always draw on some public monies and this would lead to increasing competition for the decreasing dollars that are available." The public system, she says, has the capacity, will and interest to deal with increased demand and new programs.

Following the presentation, the Panel submitted questions to Brock representatives, including Susan Clark, Terry Varcoe, Ken Fowler, Bill Cade, John Lye, Ken McKay and Lesley MacMillan. One question asked the group to comment on the signs of deterioration that exist at Brock as a result of funding cutbacks. Student concern over increasing tuition fees and job prospects after graduation, the increasing size of classes, decreasing library and equipment budgets were described to the five-member Smith Panel.

"The Panel did their homework on the briefs provided prior to presentation and they asked good questions. They had a good grasp of the issues. I think they understand that fees can't continue to rise at the rate they did last year and that the public system is very good. They have an appreciation of the fact that a university education is not just job driven," stated Dr. Clark. Brock will now have the opportunity to revise its written brief for resubmission to the Smith Panel by October 31.

The Smith Panel hosted a series of roundtable discussions throughout Ontario during September and October and will submit a final report to the Minister of Education and Training by December 15. Brock shared a two-hour session with Niagara College.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Bed/Chesterfield with Sealy mattress. Excellent condition. Call 688-4446.

For Sale: 1989 Chevrolet Caprice, V8. 149,000 km. Asking \$5,000. Call 934-7825 after 5:00 pm.

Furnished House for Rent: January to June 1997. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Four bedrooms. Close to bus route. \$800 per month, plus utilities. Call 685-9850 after 6:00 pm.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 6 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 30** at noon.

EVENTS . . . across campus

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 presents "The next generation of viral vaccines," by Dr. Dragan Rogan, Vetrepharm Inc., Ontario, on Thursday, October 31. All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.

The **Historical Society of St. Catharines** presents David Auredt, Director of the Rodman Hall Arts Centre, on Thursday, November 7 to speak on the topic of his current exhibit at Rodman Hall entitled "200 Years of Art in St. Catharines." The exhibit features rarely seen paintings of St. Catharines scenes and personalities and will be on display until January 5, 1997. Mr. Auredt's presentation will begin at 7:30 pm at Rodman Hall, 109 St. Paul Crescent. Admission is free and all are welcome.



BUFS presents:

Sambizanga (Sarah Maldoror, Angola 1972) (103 min.) on Friday, November 1. A film about the Angolan struggle for liberation, filmed secretly in the Republic of Congo, which won many international awards. The director, a French resident of Guadeloupe parentage, trained in Moscow, was one of the women pioneers of Third World Cinema. *Sambizanga* will be screened in the Podium Theatre at 7:30 pm. Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members.

The **Department of Politics** presents Dan Madar, Chair, Department of Politics, speaking on "U.S. Election: Post Mortem", Wednesday, November 6, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in TA 346. All are welcome.

Healthstyle '90s presents an introduction to free ballroom dancing. On Wednesday, November 6, from 8:00 to 9:30 pm, a free introductory ballroom dancing lesson will be taught in the Faculty of Education gym. Pre-registration (call ext. 4359) is necessary as there is limited space. This is a great chance to try ballroom dancing; we will be holding lessons in the winter term.

The **Department of English Language and Literature and Canadian Studies Program** present Shyam Selvadurai from Sri Lanka to deliver readings from his novel *Funny Boy* on Friday, November 8, 2:30 pm, TH246.

Social continued from page 1

groups feel shame, violence will be endemic to that society."

A child must not just see the world, but be taught about it as well. "Parenting involves a concrete hands-on investment of energy." Studies in the United States reveal that up to 70 per cent of children do not have dinner with their parents. The issue of time, says Dr. Garbarino, is a central issue in the modern world. Today, television fills much of the time gap. A dimension of social toxicity is evident in society's movement from a non-monetary to a monetary economy. The non-monetary economy encouraged the exchange of goods and services through bartering, neighborliness and altruism. In the monetary economy, community members are prevented from participating if they do not have the financial ability. This pressure sends both parents to work. These factors touch on time for children.

"How does the disposable culture tell children there is a home for the human spirit?" A focus on spirituality and humility—with less emphasis on material belongings—is needed to provide children with a home for the human spirit.

Inequality in income is a measure of an unhealthy society. The gap between rich and poor is growing, encouraging disparity, shame and violence. "Today more families that are poor live in communities that are poor. Kids don't get to know middle class kids, get to do the things they do or get to know the kids as kids." Economic growth usually translates into more inequality.

It takes a whole village to raise a child, states Dr. Garbarino. A socially healthy community expresses care for all members and considers the needs of children a public matter.

A kinder, gentler society promotes paid parental leave and universal health care, macro issues that still affect the lives of children. "Children have increasing access to all in the world, but how do they have positive access to it? Modern life and modern childhood means access to all this information, but children do not have the capacity to use it and deal with it." A kinder, gentler society and a focus on human rights provide a basis for public policy.

Dr. Garbarino is a widely recognized expert throughout North America and around the world in the area of the impact of violence and stress on children. He is the Director of the Family Life Development Centre and a professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University. He has authored 16 books, including *Children in Danger*, *What Children Can Tell Us*, *No Place to be a Child*, and *Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment*.

The Insect Play

Directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, *The Insect Play* will be presented in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre by the senior students of the Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program. Three performances are scheduled: November 7 at 1:00 pm, and November 8 and 9 at 8:00 pm. Admission is \$6 (\$4 for seniors and students). For tickets, call The Box Office, Centre for the Arts at ext. 3257.

PUBLICATIONS

Alcock, J. E., Carment, D. W., Sadava, S. W., Collins, J. E. & Green, J. M. *A Textbook of Social Psychology, Brief Edition*. This is a revision of a university-level textbook for which the fourth edition is now in preparation. ••• **Martinello**, Felice "Correlates of Certification Application Success in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba" *Relations Industrielles/Industrial Relations*, Vol. 51 #3 (Fall 1996) 544-62. ••• **Tyson**, Paul D. (1996). "Biodesensitization: Biofeedback-Controlled Systematic Desensitization of the Stress Response to Infant Crying." *Biofeedback and Self-Regulation*, 21, 273 - 290. ••• **Tyson**, Paul D., & Pongruengphant, Rana (1996). "Avoidance as a Coping Strategy for Nurses in Thailand." *Psychological Reports*, 79, 592 - 594.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Current and former members of the Brock Seabird Group were reunited while attending the 20th Stated Meeting of the Colonial Waterbird Society in Charleston, South Carolina from October 15 to 20. The group included **John Chardine** (former MSc and PDF at Brock University, currently Research Scientist, Canadian Wildlife Service, St. John's, Nfld.), **Kevin Brown** (former MSc and PhD student at Brock and York Universities, currently a PDF with the Co-operative Wildlife Unit, Cornell University), **Dave Moore** (former MSc at Brock University and current PhD student, Department of Biological Sciences, Simon Fraser University), **Rob Game** (current MSc student at Brock University), and **Ralph Morris** (Brock University). Not present at the meeting but represented in the presentations were **Gary Burness** (former MSc student at Brock University and current PhD student, Department of Zoology, UBC) and **Mike Lavender** (BSc undergraduate program, Brock University). Verbal and poster papers presented included the following titles: "Hurricanes and Brown Noddies," by Chardine, J. W. & R. D. Morris; "Can Common Terns Serve as Indirect Measures of Zebra Mussel Effects in Lake Erie?" by Game, R. F. & G. W. Burness; "Double-Clutching in Common Terns During a "Good" Provisioning Year," by Moore, D. W. & M. Lavender; "Common Terns, Forage Fish, and Conservation in Southern Ontario" by Moore, D. W. & R. D. Morris; "Colonial Waterbirds Successfully Colonize Artificial Islands in Hamilton Harbour, Lake Ontario," by Pekarik, C., D. V. Weseloh, H. Blokpoel, D. W. McMartin, R. D. Morris, J. S. Quinn, & M. Taylor.

CHEMISTRY

On October 19, **Ian Brindle** was an invited speaker at Science-Sphere '96, the 5th Canadian International Youth Forum organized by the Canadian International Institute. Prof. Brindle presented a talk entitled "Environmental Science: the Bridge to the Future." Other speakers were: Professor A. J. Cunningham, Professor of Biophysics, University of Toronto, and Senior Scientist, Ontario Cancer Institute on "Mind/Body Medicine: Understanding the Science of Health;" Professor U. J. Krull, Associate Dean of Sciences, Erindale College, University of Toronto on "New Technologies: New Perceptions - New Realities;" Professor David Lyon, Sociology Department, Queen's University on "Cycling in Cyberspace: the Internet and Social Interaction." The Forum was attended by several hundred senior high-school students, mostly from the Toronto area.

ECONOMICS

On Thursday, October 17, **David Love** spoke on "Inflation, Welfare, and the Time-Costs of Transacting" at a University of Toronto Department of Economics research seminar.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Shaw Festival actor Tony van Bridge, a recent recipient of an Honorary Doctorate from Brock, and Denis Johnston, a dramaturge (literary advisor) at Shaw and a director of their Academy, visited Brock on Wednesday, October 16 to speak with students in the Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Danny Rosenberg recently appeared on the live, call-in talk show *Sportz Biz*, Cable 14, TV Hamilton, to speak about sport ethics and his co-authored book *Ethics in Sport Management*.

ROSALIND BLAUER CENTRE FOR CHILD CARE

The \$445.48 donation from the Alphonse's Invitational Golf Tournament was used to purchase a much-needed storage shed for outside equipment.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Christmas Luncheons: Groups from 2 to 30, special menus available, book early to get the date of your choice. For more information, please call Dan Warren, Manager, Plain & Fancy, ext. 4515. Upcoming events include a second food and beverage night for members and guests in November, and a Movie Night featuring movies and dinner.

Office relocations

As a result of the recent construction, some of the departments within the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation have moved. Specifically, the Office of the Dean (PE 288), the Department of Physical Education (PE 285), the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies (PE 237), the Health Studies Program (PE 289), and the Undergraduate/Sport Management Co-ordinator (PE 257). There will now be separate mail deliveries directed to each of the departments. Hence, it will be necessary to identify the specific department where an individual works. Please check the new telephone directory if you are unsure of where individuals are located.

Charles Pachter's love affair with Canada

"I have a confession to make. I'm having an affair. It's a romance that has been going on for years. Should I tell, or have you already guessed? My love affair is with Canada." Honorary degree recipient Charles Pachter, a leading contemporary Canadian artist, delivered a witty and inspiring address to graduands and guests at Fall Convocation on Friday, October 25.

A spirited and accomplished painter, historian and lecturer, Dr. Pachter is perhaps best known for his representations of traditional Canadian icons. "His quixotic embrace of the moose as a quintessential Canadian emblem, as in the Moose Plunge series, raised only a few eyebrows. His installation of the Queen on the Moose, however, in another series of paintings, created a considerable furor—as did his poignant image of Canadian Mounties as pallbearers for a Canada too few seemed concerned to preserve," described Prof. Marilyn Rose as she presented Charles Pachter to receive his degree.

He described the honor as especially meaningful to a university-trained artist. "The place of the artist in the academic community is relatively recent. Up until the '60s, the university wasn't the recognized

education milieu to pursue for artists who took themselves seriously. Bachelors of Fine Art are relative newcomers to the degree-holding ranks of higher education." Trained initially in art history and languages, he studied at the Ontario College of Art, the University of Toronto, La Sorbonne and the Cranbrook Academy of Arts. "I now realize that nothing could have better prepared me for becoming a painter than to have discovered Plato, Chaucer, Giotto, Racine, Edvard Munch and Emily Carr."

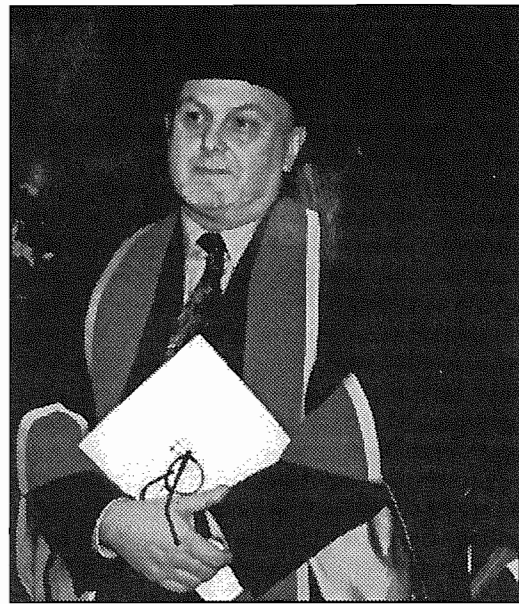
Pachter shared his interest in the cultural history of the Niagara Region, an area he describes as the cradle of English Canadian society. He summarized the travels of Ontario's visionary founding father, British soldier John Graves Simcoe.

"John Graves Simcoe fought for six years in the American revolutionary war against George Washington. Simcoe was on the battlefield when the British army finally surrendered at Yorktown, Pennsylvania. With the Treaty of Separation of 1783, when Britain finally recognized its former colonies as the new United States of America, a seminal period in English Canadian history began—The Loyalist

Decade." Military leaders Sir Guy Carleton and Sir Frederick Haldimand supervised the evacuation of thousands of Loyalist refugees to the Maritimes and Quebec.

"When Toronto was officially founded by Simcoe in 1793, more than 50,000 refugees from the new United States had made their pilgrimage into Canada. This was a major turning point in the evolution of the modern Canadian society we know today." Dr. Pachter described John Simcoe as a firm advocate of multiculturalism who abolished slavery in Upper Canada long before its abolishment in the United States.

"This ongoing Canadian commitment to provide safe haven and opportunity to those fleeing upheaval and oppression must never be undervalued. Now I am neither old stock English, nor *pure laine* French, yet I'm proud to call both languages and cultures my own," he attested. He considers himself a member of a third Canadian group, best described by the acronym PEEVED: Practically Everybody Else Vaguely Ethnically Defined.



"So Niagara is where the central Canadian experience took shape and, tonight you are a vital part of this historical continuum." Dr. Pachter has visited Brock on several occasions as a guest lecturer. He has also corresponded with Prof. Michael Ripmeester whose research focuses on the Mississauga Indians and their interactions with white society on the north shore of Lake Ontario during the 19th century.

The devout nationalist encouraged graduands to get to know their country. "Despite the Internet's marvelous capacity for accessing the world from your computer screen, it will never replace life's simple and enduring joys. Breathe fresh air. Plant a tree. Drive across Canada as soon as you can. I did at age 23, and it imprinted me for life. Walk beside the Bow River near Banff as it spills out of the Rockies. Visit the fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island on a foggy day. Take a ride on the Maid of the Mist, without a raincoat." Few Canadians, he says, take the time to appreciate what Canada has to offer.

"One lesson I've learned along the way is that you should consider everything you do as a rehearsal for what comes next. The undergraduate years you have just completed are the dress rehearsal for The Great Play that opens tonight, one hopes, for a long and successful run. There will be drudgery, and there will be magic. Be on the lookout for one of life's great perks: serendipity, chance, luck, the unexpected."

"If you have the presence of mind to combine serendipity with your own intuition, you may find yourself on a roll. When you come to understand the significance of failure and rejection, which artists deal with throughout their lives, you shall overcome, and you shall fly."

During Fall Convocation 1996, Brock conferred 402 undergraduate and 83 graduate degrees. These degrees included 247 Bachelors of Arts, 60 Bachelors of Science, 1 Bachelor of Music, 29 Bachelors of Education, 12 Bachelors of Physical Education, 18 Bachelors of Recreation & Leisure Studies, 26 Bachelors of Business Administration and Bachelors of Accounting, 9 Bachelors of Business Economics, 18 Masters of Arts, 7 Masters of Science, 49 Masters of Education and 8 Masters of Divinity and 1 Master of Theological Studies. October 25 marked Brock University's 60th Convocation ceremony.

Two Days of Canada

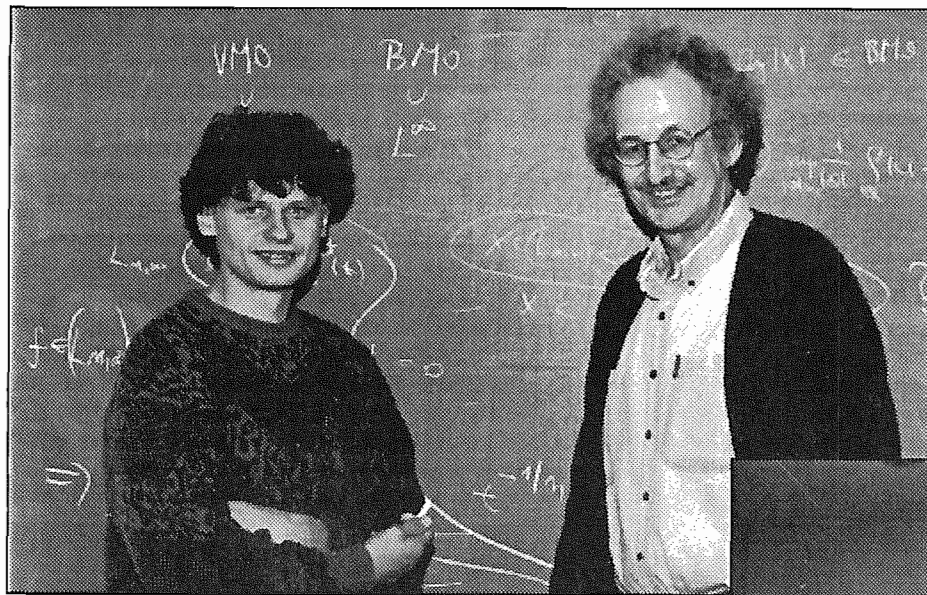
Dr. Charles Pachter will deliver the closing address at this year's Two Days of Canada conference (November 6 and 7). The address is scheduled for Thursday, November 7, 7:30 to 9:00 pm in the Pond Inlet. For more information about the conference, a program is available at the following web site: <http://www.brocku.ca/commstudies/2days.html>

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 0 6 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Accommodating international visitors



Lubas Pick and Ron Kerman

Collaboration with international colleagues is nothing new to faculty at Brock University. However visiting scholars can now benefit from a new service: a residence room reserved for their use.

Lubas Pick, a research fellow from the Mathematical Institute of the Academy of Science in Prague, recently benefited from this convenient service. He came to Brock for four weeks in mid-September to join Professor Ron Kerman's research on the mathematical analysis of functions spaces.

In the past, visiting scholars usually accepted accommodation at a local hotel or in the home of their host. Staying in residence offers a variety of on-campus conveniences, including proximity to the dining hall, access to computers and more. A number of scholars collaborating with Prof. Kerman have used the residence room, including researchers from Poland and India.

Dr. Pick is enjoying his first visit to Canada. "Fall in North America is spectacular. Canada has always been on my list of countries to visit," he notes. In addition to full-time research at the Academy of Science, Dr. Pick occasionally lectures at the Technical University of Prague and Charles University, where he graduated from the faculty of mathematics. The Academy, established in 1953, consists of 60 institutes divided into three research divisions: living nature, non-living nature and humanitarian science.

Although post-secondary education is free to students in the Czech Republic, research is not strongly supported by the existing government, contends Dr. Pick. Travel grants for research are provided by the Academy and NATO.

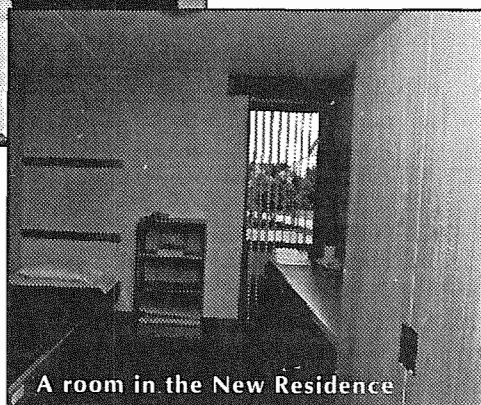
Although competition for limited funding is tough, Dr. Pick has had the opportunity to travel to the United Kingdom and the United States. While at Brock, he has delivered lectures to faculty members in the Department of Mathematics.

"International collaboration in mathematics is very important. Very little research funding goes to equipment; it goes mainly to contacts. Stimulating each other is a very important part of mathematical research," attests Dr. Kerman, who is involved in research groups with

colleagues from all over the world. "We are very grateful for the room provided in residence. It is great for temporary accommodation." Dr. Kerman visited Prague earlier this

year and plans another short visit in 1997.

Co-operation between Brock's International Council and the Department of Residences made this service possible. The Council consists of approximately 10 members from the Brock community, chaired by Associate Vice-President Academic and Acting Dean of Student Affairs David Siegel. "Many in the group have been involved in international projects and have been interested in this accommodation for a long time," says Sheila Young, Brock's International Activities Co-ordinator. The reserved room is located in the New Residence.



A room in the New Residence

Senate Hours

Senate met for the 429th session on October 16. The following items were reported and discussed:

1. The advertisement for President has been placed in the CAUT Bulletin, University Affairs, and the Globe and Mail; the position profile will be distributed to stimulate interest and for the information of those approached by the consultant.

2. In her Report, Acting President Dr. Susan Clark noted:

• The Brock delegation addressed the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education (Smith Panel). She found that the Panel had a good grasp of the complexities facing the university system. In general the meeting seemed to go well; Brock's presentation was good—a view confirmed by Dr. Cade and Dr. Miller. Prof. John Lye, as a representative from BUFA (Brock University Faculty Association), also spoke to the issues well and effectively.

• At a recent AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) meeting focusing on undergraduate education, the Minister indicated a possible opening of CIDA grants to proposals from universities. However, the Minister has since shifted out of that portfolio.

Brock licence plates

Brock University is considering a partnership with the Ministry of Transportation and would like to determine interest for a Brock licence plate. The regular series of plates with Brock graphic would sell for \$52.10; a personalized licence plate owner would be able to add a graphic for \$52.10. The cost for a personalized plate and Brock graphic would be \$185.85. For more information, contact Candy in the Alumni Office at ext. 3816, or e-mail tonellat@spartan.

PUBLICATIONS

Helleiner, J. 1995 "Inferiorized Difference and the Limits of Pluralism in Ireland: The 1989 Anti-Hatred Bill." *Canadian Journal of Irish Studies*, Vol 21. No. 2 pp. 63-83.

Helleiner, J. 1995. Review of May McCann, Séamus Ó Stocháin and Joseph Ruane eds. *Irish Travellers, Culture and Ethnicity*. Belfast: Institute of Irish Studies. *Canadian Journal of Irish Studies*, Vol 21. No. 1. pp. 115-6.

Miller, Mary Jane. *Rewind and Search: Conversations With Makers and Decision Makers of CBC Television Drama*. McGill-Queens Press, Montreal, 1996.

Shaw, A. B. with Griffis, T. J. 1996. *Meteorological Analysis of Daily Maximum Ground-Level Ozone for the Niagara Region, Physical Geography*, Vol. 17, pp. 371-399.



Lock your vehicle when you leave it, and lock all valuables in your trunk.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 13 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 6** at noon.

• COU will be asking that no additional cuts in post-secondary education be made; the government has been silent regarding an earlier promise to cut a further \$200 million.

3. Sybil Wilson, supported by Dean Boak, outlined the issues contained in "Excellence in Education: High School Reform": the overall purpose of education; the future of Grade 9; the proportion of courses that should be compulsory and optional; the best use of co-op education and work experience; the value of provincial testing in high school; the faithful reporting of student achievement.

After considerable discussion of this document, Senate decided to have the Chair of CAP, Dr. Jack Miller, strike a sub-committee to draft a response for discussion in Senate on November 13. The committee is composed of J. Miller, M. Richards, W. Cade, A. Somerville, with others to be co-opted at Dr. Miller's discretion.

4. Senate approved awarding 402 undergraduate degrees and 83 graduate degrees at the Fall Convocation 1996 on Friday, October 25.

This constitutes an unofficial report from the Chair

—Ken McKay, Chair of Senate

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS

Members of the Chemistry and Physics Departments attended a conference on the occasion of the 65th birthday of Richard F. W. Bader, a theoretical chemist at McMaster University. They presented the following posters: "Variational Monte Carlo Study of Core-Valence Separation Schemes", by Viktor Staroverov and **Stuart M. Rothstein**; "Sampling Algorithms for Quantum Monte Carlo Simulations", by Peter Langfelder and **Stuart M. Rothstein**; "Dependence of Molecular Polarizability Derivatives on Bond Position, Structure, and Conformation", by Jason R. Dwyer and Kathleen M. Gough.

ECONOMICS

Diane P. Dupont presented a paper entitled "Sequencing Effects in Double-Bounded Dichotomous Choice Contingent Valuation Surveys" at the 6th annual meetings of the Canadian Resource and Environmental Study Group in Montreal, Quebec, October 5-6.

GEOGRAPHY

David Butz presented "Serving Sahibs with Pony and Pen: The Discursive Uses of Native Authenticity" at the 25th Annual South Asia Conference, October 17-20, Madison, Wisconsin. The paper was part of a panel session entitled "Metropolitan Representations of Himalayan Labourers".

POLITICS

On the invitation of the National Judicial Institute and the Office of the Chief Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice (Provincial Division), **Carl Baar** helped design, organize and deliver a workshop on administration for 44 administrative judges, from October 21 to 22 in Toronto. The previous week, he lectured on caseload management to third-world judicial officers at the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute in Halifax.

On his way back from the Beijing Conference of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences, **Ken Kernaghan** presented a paper on public service reform at the University of Hong Kong.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Two-bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, close to Brock and bus route. Two appliances, \$425 plus hydro. Non-smoker preferred. Call 641-0979.

For Sale: Computer: 386-40Mhz AMD, 8 M Ram, 120 MB drive (double spaced), Dos 6.2, Windows 3.1, MS Works, WP 6.0 ATi XL24 SVGAcard with 3 button mouse, TTX SVGA. Monitor: Panasonic 24pin colour printer. Asking \$500. Call (905)335-4435.

For Sale: Two Grey Cup Tickets, 50 yard line. Face Value, \$300 for the pair. Call 734-4344.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1997 presents "How do Photosynthetic Organisms Sense Environmental Change?" by Dr. Norm Huner, Department of Plant Science, University of Western Ontario, on Thursday, November 7. All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.

The Department of Music presents "Stephen Glassman: The Alexander Technique" for actors, singers, pianists, instrumentalists, teachers and speakers. One lecture will be offered on Thursday, November 7, 12:30 to 1:30 pm, The Studio, ST107, followed by three workshops: Friday, November 8, 1:30 to 4:30 pm, TH147; Friday, November 8, 7:00 to 10:00 pm, TH 147; Saturday, November 9, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, TH147. Admission to the lecture is free; admission to the workshop is \$35. The Alexander Technique teaches freedom of movement and confidence in performance. Stephen Glassman is a professor of the National Theatre School in Montreal. Enrolment in each class will be limited to 12 people to allow for individual instruction. For further information or to register, please call Deborah Linton at 374-1588.

The Department of English Language and Literature and the Canadian Studies Program present readings by Shyam Selvadurai, Sri Lanka, from his novel *Funny Boy* on Friday, November 8, 2:30 pm, TH246.

Coaching Courses: An NCCP Level 1 Soccer Technical is scheduled for Sunday, November 17. NCCP Level 1 Volleyball Technical is offered November 8, 9 and 10. Please call ext. 4359 for details.



BUFS presents: *La Haine* (Mathieu Kassovitz, France 1994)(97 min.) on Sunday, November 10. A raw drama about Paris slum youths with the power of American "hood" movies. The story follows three young men and the cycle of hatred and violence that informs their world. The screening will take place at Town Cinemas, 1:30 pm. Admission is \$4.25 for members and \$6 for non-members.

The Protestant Ecumenical Chaplaincy, **Campus Ministries**, presents in concert The Robert Wood Singers and the Wood Kids, Sunday, November 10, 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. The Robert Wood singers are a Niagara favorite, offering a variety of music that appeals to a wide variety of tastes and can be enjoyed by the whole family. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the The Box Office, Centre for the Arts. For further information please call George Tattrie, Campus Ministries, ext. 3373.

Campus Ministries invites all students, faculty and staff to attend the Brock University Remembrance Day Service on Monday, November 11 at 10:00 am in the Rita Welch Meditation Centre, A302.

The Department of Classics presents a guest lecture featuring Thomas M. Banchich from the Departments of Classics and History, Canisius College, entitled "From the End of the Ancient World to the World of Late Antiquity" on Monday, November 11 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm, TH258. Everyone is welcome.



Centre for the Arts presents: Liona Boyd on Wednesday, November 13 at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre (tickets: \$25 for adults, \$23 for students and seniors); *Morgan's Journey*, a magical play for children and family audiences, on Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 pm (tickets \$8). For information and tickets, call The Box Office at ext. 3257. Hours of operation are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday, and 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm on Saturday.

The Canadian Federation of University Women: St. Catharines' meeting on November 12 is open to the public. Monica Schouten, MA, and Judy Cline, Reg. Physiotherapist, present "Balancing Acts: Enhancing Yourself and Your World" at 7:30 pm in the Mills Room of the Centennial Library. Body ache? Neck stiff? Sleeping more and enjoying life less? Come and learn practical tips on balancing your mind, body and spirit to help you survive and thrive in unbalanced times. For information call 687-9903.

Healthstyle '90s presents "Cross Border Shopping" by Harve Beauvais and John Steward, Custom Officers with Revenue Canada Customs, on Wednesday, November 13, 12:00 to 1:00 pm, TH315. Learn valuable customs regulations which may come in handy close to the holiday season. Please register for this session by Friday, November 8, by calling ext. 3387. *Special Note:* Healthstyle '90s would like to thank Don Delaney of Campus Police for arranging this session.

The Department of Music 1996-97 Lecture Series presents "From Canada to Tin Pan Alley: Canadian Popular Songs of the Early 20th Century" by Dr. Frederick A. Hall, Musicologist and Dean of Humanities, McMaster University, on Thursday, November 14, 11:30 am to 12:20 pm, TH 147. All are welcome, admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3817.

The Department of Music 1996-97 Concert Series presents The Emerald Trio on Friday, November 15 at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. The Emerald Trio will premiere Peter Landey's Trio for Piano, Flute and Cello. Tickets for the performance are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and seniors.

The Niagara Heritage Book Fair (sponsored by the Niagara Heritage Network) will be held on Saturday, November 16, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at Chateau des Charmes Winery on York Road in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Visual Arts Program invites you to view "Unit 37", a selection of art work by staff and faculty members Lesley Bell, Sherri Harris, Derek Knight, Murray Kropf, Cyndra MacDowall and Meri Jean Morrissey-Clayton, on display at the Brock Gallery from November 5 to 25.

Christmas comes early at the **University Club!** The Club will host an early Christmas party on Thursday, November 21 from 4:00 to 7:00 pm, featuring samplings from Taylor Bate Brewery, a winery (TBA) and a special food menu. This event will be complimentary to members only; the cost for guests and non-members is \$20. Limited tickets are available. Call ext. 4515.

Two sessions of a **2-day Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Course** for Brock employees have been scheduled for December 9 & 11 and February 25 & 27, 1997, in the Alumni Lounge. The courses are free and open to any Brock employee currently entitled to benefits coverage, with the permission of their supervisor. The classes will run from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm each of the two days. Maximum enrolment per class is 12 people. A \$10 charge will be assigned to the applicable departmental account for any employee who cancels with less than 24 hours notice or who does not complete their attendance. For more information, or to register, please call Pat Miller at ext. 3123.

Volunteers needed

The Niagara Child Development Centre (NCDC) is looking for volunteers to work one evening per week at their bingo from 5:45 to 9:00 pm. NCDC is a children's mental health facility focusing on helping pre-adolescent children with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Funds raised help to off-set reduced government funding. The bingo hall is located on Bunting Road and is one of the newest (and most smoke free) in the Niagara Peninsula. Call John Murphy at NCDC at 384-9551, or Maurice Gomme (evenings) at 682-2329.

A tribute to Brock athletes

A highlight of Homecoming weekend was the unveiling of the Brock Badger Hall of Fame and Athletic Award Board on Saturday, November 2.

The Department of Athletics and Services decided some time ago that its trophy cases should be replaced with an alternative means of honoring student athletes. An Athletic Award Board, located in the Physical Education Complex inside the south entrance, lists the names of annual MVPs for each sport, from the date of its inception to the present. Male and female athletes of the year also have their names listed on the Board.

The Hall of Fame, located on the landing leading downstairs to the gymnasium, honors individuals in both athlete and builder categories. An athlete's selection is based on contribution to the program, performance excellence, as well as character, leadership, integrity and sportsmanship. Builders are individuals who have made a significant contribution to the athletics program as non-athletes.

During a luncheon ceremony, Brock Chancellor Robert Welch introduced the 10 inaugural inductees.

Ken Murray, coach of the men's basketball team, was one of the first players to excel on the courts of the Physical Education Centre. At Brock from 1973 to 1977, he lists such accomplishments as conference all-star four of five years and OUA all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Coach Murray's basketball jersey was retired in 1978. He returned to Brock in 1989 and since that time has twice been recognized as CIAU coach of the year. In 1992, he led the Badgers to their first national title. "Coming to Brock was the best decision of my life," he comments.

Marg Hendershot (MacGowan) was perhaps the most prominent athlete in the early days of Brock's athletic program. She represented Canada at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, where she finished eighth in the 4X400-metre relay. She competed in the Commonwealth Games, winning a bronze medal, and the Pan-Am Games in 1975, where the team captured a gold medal. In 1991 she won the 400-metre race at the World Masters Track and Field Championships in Finland. "The four years I spent at Brock are a major part of my memories," she attests.



Paul Sheehan, Katharine Dingley (Richardson), Peter Kearney (son of inductee Tom Kearney), Arnie Lowenberger, Candi Jirik (Clarkson), Ken Murray, Marg Hendershot (MacGowan), Ken Bradford, Tony Biernacki. Absent: Terry Paul.

A business administration student from St. Catharines, Paul Sheehan was a valuable asset to Brock hockey from 1975 to 1979. Paul played Junior A and Junior B in the city and was invited to training camp for the Buffalo Sabres. Lorne Adams, associate professor of physical education and coach of the hockey team in the

'70s, describes Paul as the guy Brock depended on for scoring. "He definitely had professional potential and one of the hardest and most accurate shots. There were times where he single handedly took hold of the game. He was really an exciting player to watch." Paul was also named St. Catharines athlete of the year.

Candi Jirik (Clarkson) competed in the women's basketball program from 1982 to 1984. She was a member of the national team at the Olympics and the Pan-Am Games. In 1983, Candi was named athlete of the year. She held several basketball records in the province, including most points scored in a single game (49 points) and was ranked third in scoring average and career rebounds.

Swimmer Katharine Dingley (Richardson) competed on the Canadian swim team during several European tours. Back at Brock, she set numerous records in the OWIAA and CIAU including the 200-metre breaststroke, the 400-metre freestyle, 800-metre freestyle relay and the 400-metre individual medley. Katharine was also named Brock athlete of the year.

Rowing coxie Terry Paul was inducted into the Hall of Fame in absentia. He was a student at Brock from 1983 to 1987 and is currently coach of the men's national rowing team. He participated—capturing bronze, silver and gold—in three World Championships, four World University Games and two Olympic Games.

Athletes continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 1 3 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

FSDVA welcomes visiting scholars

Veteran Toronto theatre director Paul Bettis has been engaged to direct this term's production in the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts. The play, a workshop production of famed U.S. playwright David Mamet's *A Life in the Theatre*, will play in Brock's Theatre Studio on the last weekend in November.

Paul Bettis has worked for more than 25 years in Canadian theatre as director, writer, literary advisor, actor and creator of original projects. In the 1970s, he directed the premieres of several plays by important new playwrights of the Canadian theatrical renaissance at the Factory Lab Theatre. In the 1980s, he was Artistic Director of Theatre Second Floor, one of the boldest, most daring experimental groups of the decade. As a freelance director, Bettis has directed at Tarragon Theatre, the Shaw Festival, the Grand Theatre in Kingston, the Kingston Summer Theatre, Necessary Angel Theatre, Buddies In Bad Times Theatre, Video Cabaret, Theatre Centre and others. His production of *La Ronde* at the Poor Alex Theatre in Toronto several years ago was the longest-running production in that theatre's history.

Bettis' most recent Toronto venture was an ingenious original theatre piece in the form of a theatre game, *The Freud Project: Civilization and its Discontents*, was the subject of a full-page article in the *Toronto Star* last season.

Paul Bettis has taught and directed at the National Theatre School, Banff Centre, Trent University, University of Ottawa, Simon Fraser University, University of

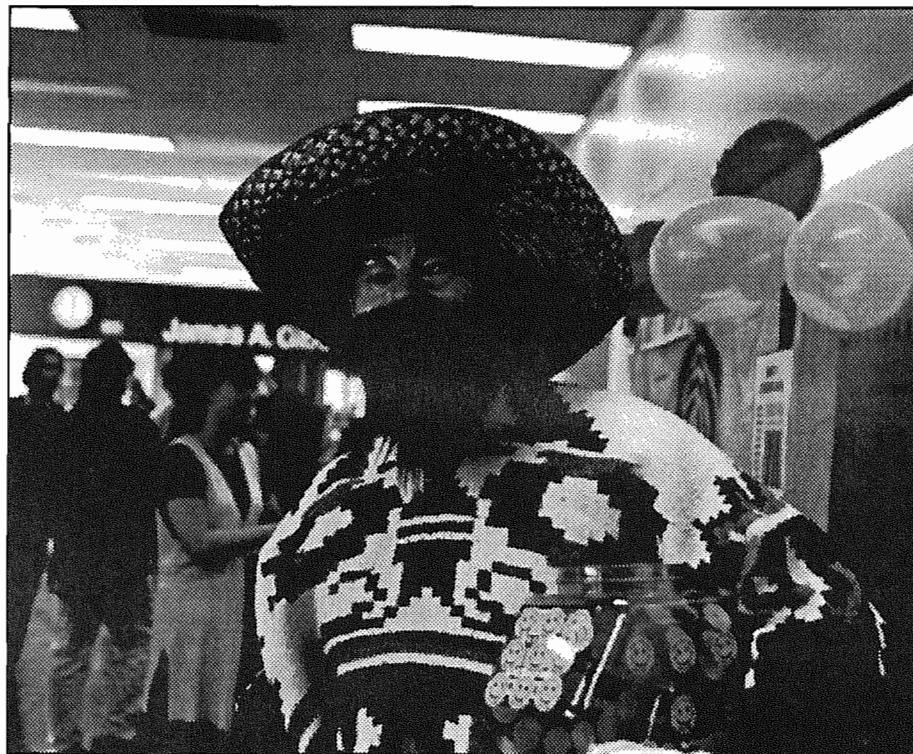
Victoria, Villanova University and the University of Iowa's Graduate School of Theatre, as well as in actor training studios. He holds a Master's degree and a diploma in education, English and drama.

As a story editor and script consultant, he has been associated with Telefilm, CBC, Norstar, and Canadian film directors such as Atom Egoyan, Patricia Rozema, Djanet Sears, Paul Pogue, and others. He is the recipient of many grants and awards and serves on award juries. At Brock, Mr. Bettis will work with two fourth-year theatre students in an advanced level course in acting and directing.

Terrence Heath, a curator, art scholar, novelist and poet, is lecturing in the first-year Art History course at Brock. Dr. Heath has had a long and distinguished career in the arts in Canada. Currently the Chair of the Board of the Ontario College of Art and Design, he is writing and researching a book on the 19th century French painter Edouard Manet and completing a catalogue on the sculpture of famed Canadian prairie sculptor Joe Fafard. He frequently lectures and writes on modern art and was the Director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery. As a consultant, he has reported on the future of the Art Gallery of Ontario and on the Canada Council Art Bank. Terrence Heath has been a member of the Advisory Committee on Harbourfront Public Programming, was a founding member on the Executive of The Writers' Union of Canada, and has served on many other boards and committees. He holds a D. Phil. degree from Oxford and has received many awards and grants, including a

Canada Council Non-Fiction Grant, a Canada Council Senior Arts Grant, and a Queen's Silver Medal. As author or co-author, Dr. Heath has published various books of short stories, poetry and novels. At Brock, he joins the instructional staff of the Visual Arts Program as lecturer in a critical survey of major styles in architecture, sculpture and painting from antiquity to the 20th century. The Program is divided between art history and studio courses, thus offering a broad background in the visual arts.

—Anne Howe, FSDVA



Ken White from Central Purchasing on Halloween. This fundraising effort, organized by Mike Little of Physical Plant, raised \$900 for the United Way.

Attention environmental researchers

Two upcoming lunch-time gatherings have been scheduled for environmental researchers. On Friday, November 15 at 12:30 pm in TA404, David Brown, Environmental Policy Institute, will speak about Sustainable Development and Interdisciplinary Research. On Friday, November 29 at 12:30 in TA404, Ian Brindle, Department of Chemistry, will discuss Green Chemistry.

All interested individuals in the University community are welcome; bring your lunch and join in the discussion. For further information, contact Diane Dupont, Director of Environmental Economics, at ext. 3129 or e-mail ddupont@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Learneds 1997 registration

Registration has begun for the 1997 Learned Societies Congress to be held at the Memorial University of Newfoundland from May 31 to June 14.

A new electronic distribution list of members of the learned societies is being tested for the purpose of registration in order to reduce paper waste and financial costs.

While registration figures for the conference are less than 10,000, more than 40,000 registration booklets were printed and mailed in the past. This year, participants are being asked to request a registration kit by e-mail, fax or mail. You can also access conference information, including registration forms, on the world wide web.

Tel: (709) 737-4360

Fax: (709) 737-4449

learneds@morgan.ucs.mun.ca

<http://www.mun.ca/learneds/>

Should you receive an additional copy of the registration form in the mail, please pass it along to a colleague who may be interested in

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Lakehead air tight wood burning stove complete with fan. Best offer. Call 680-7819.

For Sale: Computer desk. Custom-made, wood stained, 3 drawers. 30 in. by 50 in. by 26 in. high. \$175 or best offer. Puppet theatre. Custom-made, free-standing wooden. About 4ft high by 3 ft wide. \$40 or best offer. Call 468-4945.

For Sale: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$250 as is, will certify at an additional \$575. Call 262-4145.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
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FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 20 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 13** at noon.

Computers for Kids

Computers for Kids is a non-profit organization—staffed by Margaret Ogilvie, Bob Ogilvie and Andrew Ingle—whose goal is to recycle computers by making them available to children with special needs in the Niagara Region. This is a “no-money-changes-hands” operation; Bob searches for older but still useful computers; Andrew checks them out; and Margaret uses her contacts with several special needs groups to locate families in which a computer might make schooling a little easier for kids whose families cannot afford the substantial monies involved in acquiring a new own system.

The group placed about a dozen computers in grateful hands last year and are asking the Brock community to help locate small, but still useful, computers. The minimal configuration would be a 286 PC with a small hard drive and monitor, or a similarly equipped Mac. If you would like to donate such equipment, or know someone else who might be interested in donating, please call ext. 3573.

Athletes continued from page 1

Ken Bradford joined Brock's wrestling team in 1984. He has been recognized as both OUAA and CIAU champion and was selected as the University's athlete of the year in 1987. Ken has competed at the Pan-Am Games and the World Championships. In 1995 he competed in his last competition and finished fourth at the Canadian Senior Wrestling Nationals.

Three builders were among this accomplished group of inductees as well. Tony Biernacki, an instrument designer at Brock who retired earlier this year, is often credited with starting the rowing program on campus in the mid '60s. He continued to coach until 1980. Ontario women's rowing owes Tony a debt of gratitude. He encouraged McMaster and Western to join Brock in its application to the Ontario Women's Athletic Association. Tony still enjoys rowing as a member of the Ridley Graduate Boat Club.

Tom Kearney joined Brock in 1968 as an athletic trainer for the men's hockey team. He was also a member of the medical team at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Tom passed away in 1978. Today, his photograph hangs in the Athletic Therapy Clinic. His son accepted the award and thanked Bob Davis, Director of Athletics, for keeping his father's memory alive.

Arnie Lowenberger, was the first dean and director of physical education at Brock. He arrived on campus in 1967 and was responsible for preparing a feasibility study for the new academic program and its facilities. Dr. Lowenberger was a long-time member of the OUAA Board of Trustees, initially as director of Brock's physical education program and later as a member at large. He retired in 1992 but still returns to the campus for a weekly squash game against Past-President Alan Earp.

Four donors—members of the Class of 1968—were also honored for their leadership. Ian Beddis, hailed as the energy behind the project, Rob Jennings, and Tom and Linda Goldspink. The four donors were present at the unveiling ceremony; a plaque bearing their names adorns the wall next to the Hall of Fame. The next induction ceremony is scheduled for 1999.

PUBLICATIONS

Adams-Webber, J. (1996). Repertory Grid Technique. In R. Corsini & A. J. Auerbach (Eds.), *Concise Encyclopedia of Psychology* (pp. 782-783). New York: John Wiley & Sons.

Rosenberg, D. "Gameship and the Power of Conventional Wisdom." *The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Journal*. Vol. 62, No. 3 (Fall, 1996), 24-25.

Kushner, J., Masse, I., Peters, T., and L. Soroka. 1996. "Are Municipal Expenditures Affected by Factors Such as Regionalization and City Size?" *Municipal World*, November, pp.11-12.

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY

Keith Tinkler attended the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America in Denver from October 26 to 31. He presented a paper entitled "Rock Mechanics and Erosion of Rock from Stream Beds and Knickpoints in Ontario Streams: Results from a Monitoring Program." In addition he co-chaired the session on "Mechanics of the River Bed".

MUSIC

Harris Loewen was involved in several recent contributions to community musical events. On October 19, he performed as a vocal soloist and as conductor of the Niagara Vocal Ensemble in the local Rotary Club's 75th Anniversary gala concert. Prof. Loewen also prepared the Niagara Vocal Ensemble for a performance, guest conducted by Tom Inglis, at the Hospice Niagara benefit concert on October 20. Meanwhile, Loewen conducted the Etobicoke Centennial Choir in a performance at Arts Etobicoke's annual Autumn Songfest, also on October 20.

EVENTS

The **Visual Arts Program** invites you to view "Unit 37", a selection of art work by staff and faculty members Lesley Bell, Sherri Harris, Derek Knight, Murray Kropf, Cyndra MacDowall and Meri Jean Morrissey-Clayton, on display at the Brock Gallery from November 5 to 25. Hours: 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday and 12:00 to 4:00 pm on Saturday.

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 presents "Non-Self Recognition in Fungi" by Dr. Myron Smith, Department of Biology, Carleton University, on Thursday, November 14. All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.

The **Department of Music 1996-97 Lecture Series** presents "From Canada to Tin Pan Alley: Canadian Popular Songs of the Early 20th Century" by Dr. Frederick A. Hall, Musicologist and Dean of Humanities, McMaster University, on Thursday, November 14, 11:30 am to 12:20 pm, TH 147. All are welcome, admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3817.

The **Department of Music 1996-97 Concert Series** presents The Emerald Trio on Friday, November 15 at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. The Emerald Trio was founded in 1984 at the Banff School of Fine Arts and became the trio-in-residence at Chateau Lake Louise. The three members, flautist Douglas Miller, cellist Paul Pulford, and pianist Heather Toews, have each pursued successful careers since the formation of the group. The Emerald Trio will premiere Peter Landey's Trio for Piano, Flute and Cello. Tickets for the performance are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and seniors.

The **Niagara Heritage Network** will be holding its first annual **Book Fair** on Saturday, November 16 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at Chateau des Charmes Winery on York Road, near St. David's. The Fair will feature displays of books by some 34 publishers and authors: Howard Engel, *The Lord High Executioner*; Rosemary Sadlier, with her new book about Harriet Tubman; Bob Foley, *Niagara Story*; Sherman Zavitz with two new books about Niagara Falls; Katherine Ashenburg, with architectural walking tours of Southern Ontario towns and cities; and Bob Malcolmson with his books about Queenston Heights and the Brock Monuments. For more information, call 682-6053.

The **Department of Politics** presents Juris Dreifelds, Associate Professor of Politics, speaking on "Post Communist Europe: Nostalgia for Socialism?", Wednesday, November 20, 12:30 to 1:30 pm in TH315. All are welcome.

NCCP Level 1 Coaching Theory: Campus Recreation is offering a Level 1 Theory course on November 22, 6:00 to 10:00 pm, and November 23, 8:00 am to 5:30 pm. The cost is \$47, and you must register in advance at 214A of the Physical Education Complex, or call ext. 4359. The course is open to all and of special interest to anyone coaching a sports team.

The **Department of Music** presents:

- Instrumental Class Recital on Tuesday, November 19, 12:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free.
- The Brock University Choirs (conductor Harris Loewen) MADRIGAL, MASS AND MAGNIFICAT, Fauré Messe Basse, Pergolesi Magnificat, plus madrigals, partsongs and folksongs by Benjamin Britten and others: Women's Chorus, Tuesday, November 26, 12:30 pm, (Free Admission); Mixed Chorale, Thursday, November 28, 12:30 pm (Free Admission); Women's Chorus & Mixed Chorale, Friday, November 29, 8:00 pm (Admission: \$9, \$7 for students and seniors). All concerts are at the Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, on the Brock campus, across from the Shaver Hospital. For more information call ext. 3817.

Centre for the Arts presents Rod Beattie and Martha Henry in the Broadway hit *Love Letters* on Wednesday, November 27 at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm in the Playhouse Theatre. Tickets (\$19 for adults and \$17 for students and seniors) are on sale at The Box Office, ext. 3257.

CUPE Local 1295 is holding its annual Christmas dinner and dance at the Ukrainian Black Sea Hall in St. Catharines on November 30. A warm welcome is extended to all faculty and staff who wish to attend. Tickets are \$24 and must be purchased by November 15. Price includes a great buffet, an evening of dancing, and door prizes. Cocktails begin at 5:30 pm; a wide selection of wines and other refreshments will be served. For more information, or tickets, call Cynthia at ext. 3717, Joan at ext. 4014, or Sharon at ext. 3581.

Canada's response to immigration in the 20th century

During the Two Days of Canada conference on November 6 and 7, professors Patricia Dirks (History) and Gerry Dirks (Politics) presented a session on the impact of immigration on Canadian society. This session focussed on the responses of the government and the voluntary sector to immigration.

The Anglo-Protestant image of Canada

In the early 20th century, Canada's Anglo-Protestant majority was concerned about immigration and its effect on Canadian identity. With the arrival of new Canadians from southern and eastern Europe, Anglo Protestants focussed their attention on the sons and daughters of their church members hoping to prepare them for positions of power within society.

"Canada's Protestant religious educators gave highest priority in the opening decades of this century to developing training programs which would produce graduates who would be willing and able to shape all aspects of the nation's character in their image," explained history professor Pat Dirks. Influential businessmen and professionals joined with the Young Men's Christian

Associations (YMCAs) and the Young Women's Christian Associations (YWCA's) to take on the responsibility of preserving the national character and preparing young boys as future leaders. Two programs, the Canadian Standard Efficiency Test (CSET) for boys and Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT), were developed to facilitate the training of young adults who could help build and maintain the Canadian ideal.

"CSET and CGIT were based on an image of a liberal democratic Canada in which a homogenous social order rested firmly on British political institutions and Protestantism," said Prof. Dirks. "The horrors of the war years strengthened belief in and commitment to realization of an ideal Canadian nation led by men with strong bodies and sound minds who would maintain an unselfish brotherly love in their fellow men and strive to be in harmony with the great will of God." Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were rejected by Anglo-Protestant political leaders as a means of citizenship training due largely to their lack of religious influence.

The nation's leaders focussed their energies on the training of young boys through CSET. "In introducing this program, the men behind it

declared that their purpose was to call to the attention of boys the fact that the ideal Canadian citizen must be an all-round, well-developed man."

Young boys were considered the country's greatest asset, especially with the advent of World War I. The World's First Boys' Parliament was held on the 50th anniversary of Confederation in 1917, in which only Protestant boys involved in CSET could vote or run for office.

"The image of Canada which the promoters of CSET sought to make a reality was based on a belief in the primacy of the individual. Society could only be reformed if the nation's potential leaders had the proper values and the abilities and drive to put their stamp upon the nation. Their image of Canada ignored that third of the nation made up of French-speaking Roman Catholics."

"In the post-war era, however, room began to be made for the sons of non-Anglo, non-Protestant immigrants. But even while the doors were being opened slightly to boys of these classes, their inclusion was used to encourage Anglo-Protestant boys to ensure their hold on power."

Young women also had a role to assume in shaping the Canadian

ideal. Committed Protestant women active in the YWCA, most of whom were college graduates, used CGIT to teach modern psychology and educational theories that would encourage the intellectual, social, physical and spiritual standards of young Canadian girls. In 1924, the leaders of CGIT issued a discussion paper which asked young women to comment on immigration. Questions posed included "Whom shall we admit?"; "How shall we prevent diseased persons or the mentally and morally unfit from entering?"; and "Are we alive to the opportunity of enriching our own culture by the grafting on of other cultures?"

"Canada's future citizens, girls as well as boys, were clearly still being trained to be gatekeepers who would ensure that Canada remained a mentally, physically and morally fit nation," concluded Pat. Only decades after the war did the Anglo-Protestant image of Canada begin to change.

Canadian immigration policy

While a fundamental task of any state is the protection of its citizens, a universal definition of protection does not exist. Security, says Prof. Gerry Dirks, can apply to a spectrum of issues including economic well-being and cultural identity.

After identifying threats that exist within society, the state adopts interventions to eradicate these threats based on both the government and the mood of that society. "The state may act to protect a certain way of life, it might work to protect certain institutions," he explains.

Societal identity can be defined by language and religion, living through common experiences, ethnic culture, the way people dress and the food they eat. "For 125 years, Canada has assumed different perceptions of how fragile its identity is," claims Prof. Dirks. As a country, Canada often faces ambivalence in defining its identity. We like to pride ourselves as a nation tolerant of diversity, he suggests, and we try to protect our many identities and communities, even if they are outside the mainstream or dominant community.

Since 1867, the Canadian government has utilized a variety of programs to select newcomers to the country. After Confederation, we needed people who were willing to live in small towns and rural communities, not cities. "We weren't really concerned about whether they fit into the mainstream Canadian identity," claims Prof. Dirks. We encouraged immigrants to settle in groups called block settlements.

In the 1920s, this approach to immigration changed. Canada became more concerned with protecting its mainstream identity. The public wanted immigrants to integrate gradually into a Canadian way of life. Following World War I, the federal government set out to select immigrants deemed appropriate to reflect the Canadian image. Immigrants from Northwestern Europe, and the United States, were preferred. Canada became more exclusive, reluctant to welcome alien ideas and more concerned with a national identity.

This selective practice continued for several decades until the mid '60s when the Canadian government dropped its "all-white" immigration policy. A point system based on age, education skills and family relationships was adopted. Canada also opened immigration offices in parts of the world, such as Asia and Cambodia, where none had previously existed.

Conference continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 2 0 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock hosts conference on global change in the Americas

From November 1 to 3 an Inter-American Conference was held at Brock University and the Prince of Wales Hotel in Niagara-on-the-Lake. This conference brought together experts from research institutes, universities and government ministries to develop research strategies in dealing with the global problems of climate change. The main focus of the Conference was the environmental problems of North, Central and South America, and the role of forests in mitigating global warming. Those taking part in this venture included researchers from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica and the United States. One of the objectives of the Conference was to consider how countries in the Americas could fulfil their international treaty commitments under the United Nations Convention

on Climate Change 1992, as amended in Berlin in 1995.

This Inter-American Conference was opened on November 1 by Brock University Acting Vice-President Academic, Dr. William Cade, himself a trained ecologist with an active research program. This Conference was a first in a series of three; the second conference will be held in Costa Rica, and the third in Brazil. The research is funded by the newly established Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research, through the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Washington, DC. This program of research, administered by the NSF, was jointly established by member countries in the Americas, and includes Canada and the countries mentioned above.

Brock University provided logistical support and was named the "lead institution" for this program of research, which is led by Dr. Mohamed Dore, Professor of Economics and former Director of Environmental Economics at Brock University. Dr. Susan Clark, Acting President, presided at the Conference banquet held at the Prince of Wales Hotel.

On November 2, Dr. Cade hosted a dinner at Brock University in honor of the visitors, and a number of Brock faculty were invited to meet the guests. For more information on this program of research, please visit the web site. Their URL is: http://spartan.ac.brockU.CA/~dore/human_dimensions

First Aid Training

Two sessions of a two-day Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR course for Brock employees have been scheduled for December 9 and 11, 1996 (Monday and Wednesday) and February 25 and 27, 1997 (Tuesday and Thursday) in the Alumni Lounge. The courses are free and open to any Brock employee currently entitled to benefits coverage, with the permission of their supervisor. The classes will run from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm each of the two days. Maximum enrolment per class is 12 people. A \$10 charge will be assigned to the applicable departmental account for any employee who cancels with less than 24 hours notice or who does not complete their attendance.

Please call Pat Miller in Personnel Services at ext. 3123 to arrange your attendance or if you have any further questions.



Prof. Miriam Richards

In the September 21 issue of *The Economist*, aspects of Biology Professor Miriam Richards' research on autoimmune disease were highlighted in an article titled "Incompatible Matings".

Prof. Richards, an evolutionary biologist, studies the social behavior of bees. To answer certain questions

about bee behavior, she needed to study molecular biology. Dr. Richards joined a reproductive immunology group at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington, to research the evolutionary biology of autoimmune disease. Autoimmune diseases are a category of illnesses where the immune system attacks the body it is meant to defend.

Dr. Richards contribution to this research project is detailed in the Fall 1996 issue of *Brock Research*, available later this month.

On Tuesday, November 26 at 2:00 pm, Dr. Richards is one of three Brock faculty members who will present her research to local media representatives in the Senate Chambers. Lewis Soroka (Economics) and Ken Kernaghan (Politics) will join Dr. Richards at his event, as will Acting President Dr. Susan Clark.



Prospective Brock students and their parents visited the campus on Saturday, November 2. These students will submit application forms—with their three university choices—to the Ontario Universities' Application Centre in December.

Faculty Association moves to unionize

By now most people will have heard that the Faculty Association has applied to be a union under the Labor Relations Act of Ontario. Sometime between November 19 and November 26, faculty members and librarians will vote to determine whether BUFA will become a union.

The University has had a collective bargaining relationship with BUFA for many years. Becoming a union, however, would have the effect of

formally changing the relationship between the faculty and the University. Acting President Clark indicated that, should BUFA decide to unionize, she did not anticipate major changes in how faculty, staff and students relate to each other during the course of their daily work and study.

Winter safety note

Winter is here and despite the considerable efforts of Physical Plant, the parking lots, walkways and corridors are sometimes slippery and treacherous. Please remember to slow down and be careful when walking around campus. Wearing stable footwear with good traction is highly recommended.

—Pat Miller (Health & Safety)

Balancing work and family

Personnel Services would like to inform members of the Brock community about a television series which deals with the stresses of juggling work and family. *Double Duty*, a 13-part documentary series, premiered last month during National Family Week on the Vision TV and the Women's Television Network (WTN). The program airs Monday night on WTN at 8:00 pm and on Vision TV at 10:00 pm.

Positions available

Applications are currently being accepted until Thursday, November 21 at 4:30 pm for the following staff position:

Scholarships Officer, Office of the Registrar. Permanent Full-Time. Job Group J.

Please note that this was the only position vacancy available at the time of publication deadline. For the most up-to-date listings and more detailed information, please call ext. 3274.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Available January 1, 1997 to June 30, 1997, furnished condominium in north end of St. Catharines. Includes laundry and parking. Perfect for visiting faculty member or postdoctoral fellow. Children welcome. Non-smoker preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 935-1815 (leave message).

Would you like to support the Shriners this Christmas? This year the Shriners are selling the following: shortbread - \$7 per box; 1 1/2 lb. iced Christmas cake - \$6; 2 lb. Christmas cake, \$10. To order, call Lynne at 935-3414.

PUBLICATIONS

Boldt-Irons, L. "Anarchy and Androgyny in Artaud's *Heliogabale ou l'anarchiste couronne*", *The Modern Language Review*, October 1996, vol 91, no. 4, pp. 866 - 877.

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Kernaghan, Kenneth and Muhamed Charih, *Research in Public Administration: An Agenda for the Year 2000* (Ottawa, 1996).

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Saraswathi, M. and J. M. Miller, "Study of the Formation and Fragmentation of Organometallic Complexes with Al(III) and Glycerol by Fast Atom Bombardment Mass Spectrometry, Part II: a-Amino Acids and Peptides", *Rapid Communications in Mass Spectrometry*, 10, 1706-16, (1996).

Trudel, P., Côté, J., & Bernard, D. (1996). "Systematic Observation During Games of Youth Ice Hockey Coaches." *Journal of Sport Behavior*, 19, 50-65.

Trudel, P., Côté, J., & Sylvestre, F. (1996). "Systematic Observation of Ice Hockey Referees During Games." *Journal of Sport Behavior*, 19, 66-81.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHILD STUDIES

The Department of Child Studies has come up with a truly giving way of celebrating the holiday season this year. Instead of the usual gift exchanges in the Department, staff contributions will be used to purchase food vouchers for students experiencing financial difficulties. These will be distributed through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. If other departments are interested in participating, please contact David Siegel, Acting Dean of Student Affairs.

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented a workshop entitled "Curtains Up, Light the Lights!: Musicals for Elementary Schools" at Encore '96, the provincial conference of the Ontario Music Educators' Association held November 7 to 9 at the Sheraton Fallsview Hotel and Conference Centre, Niagara Falls. In addition, Prof. Beatty chaired the exhibits/display portfolio on the Encore '96 organizing committee.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Barry Grant presented an invited keynote lecture, "American Psycho/sis: The Pure Products of America Go Crazy," at the annual Literature/Film Association conference in Towson, Maryland, November 7 to 9.

EVENTS

The Bookstore will host a **Colossal Book Sale** November 20 and 21 featuring savings on a selected academic titles, reference books, gift books and children's books.

"The Yukon Wildlands Project: An Evening of Inspiration." The howl of a wolf, fresh grizzly tracks in the sand, the thunder of thousands of caribou hooves—these are signs of healthy northern wildlands. The wildlands in the north are a precious but quickly disappearing element of Canadian heritage. This spectacular multimedia presentation will include a journey through the magnificent northern wilderness, including images by renowned photographer Ken Madsen and original sound track by Matthew Lien. During the autumn of 1996 and the winter of 1997, a group of Yukoners will bring the northern wilderness "south of the 60th parallel". **OPIRG Brock** will host this event on Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 pm, CAW Hall, Bunting Rd, St. Catharines. The cost is \$3. For more information contact John, Lisa or Karin at ext. 3499.

Agnes Whitfield, poet, translator and professor at the School of Translation, Glendon College, will be reading from her work November 22, at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Students will have an opportunity as well to inquire about translation studies at Glendon. This event is sponsored by the Canada Council, the **Department of French, Italian and Spanish and the Canadian Studies Program**. All are welcome.

Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series 1996 presents "Natural Products Chemistry—A Leaf of Nature's Book!" by Dr. Jim McNulty, Department of Chemistry, Brock University on Thursday, November 21. All seminars are at 11:30 am in H313.



BUFS presents: *The Celluloid Closet* (Rob Epstein/ Jeffrey Friedman, USA, 1995) (102 min.) on Sunday, November 24. Based on the pioneering book of the same name, this provocative documentary uses clips from over 100 Hollywood movies and interviews with many filmmakers and actors, showing how Hollywood has both reflected and defined how we think about gender and homosexuality. *The Celluloid Closet* will be screened at Town Cinemas in downtown St. Catharines at 1:30 pm. Admission is \$4.25 for members and \$6 for non-members.

The Bookstore and Prentice Hall Canada present Geoff Pevere, author of *Mondo Canuck: A Canadian Pop Culture Odyssey* on Monday, November 25 at 1:30 pm in the Senate Chambers. Geoff will autograph copies of his book and explain what it means to be a *Mondo Canuck*. A Question and Answer session will follow.

The **Department of Music** presents: •The University Wind Ensemble, featuring works by Bach, Gershwin, Joplin, Strauss and Christmas selections on Tuesday, November 26, 8:00 pm, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3817.

•The Brock University Choirs (conductor Harris Loewen) present *Madrigal, Mass and Magnificat*, Fauré *Messe Basse*, Pergolesi *Magnificat*, plus madrigals, partsongs and folksongs by Benjamin Britten and others: Women's Chorus, Tuesday, November 26, 12:30 pm, (Free Admission); Mixed Chorale, Thursday, November 28, 12:30 pm (Free Admission); Women's Chorus & Mixed Chorale, Friday, November 29, 8:00 pm (Admission: \$9, \$7 for students and seniors). All concerts at the Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, on the Brock campus, across from the Shaver Hospital. For more information call ext. 3817.

Chateau des Charmes Wines and **The Niagara Vocal Ensemble** (Harris Loewen, conductor) present *Noël Niagara* on Sunday, December 8 at Chateau des Charmes Winery in St. Davids. The concert begins at 2:15 pm, followed by a winery tour and tasting at 4:00 pm. Tickets are \$15 and available at Downtown Fine Music and Chateau des Charmes.

A Retirement Party will be held for Linda Anderson, Associate Librarian, in the University Club on Thursday, December 12 from 3:00 to 6:00 pm. Contributions toward the party and/or gift should be sent to Phyllis Wright, James A. Gibson Library. RSVP by November 29 to Phyllis, ext. 3961 or Moira, ext. 3232.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 27 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 20** at noon.

Canada and the United Nations

The United Nations (UN) will succeed or fail as long as it continues to be recognized as useful by its members, and to be supported by their resources, says Hector Mackenzie, Senior Historian in the federal government's Department of External Affairs, who presented "Canada and the United Nations" on October 28.

"When we think of Canada in relation to the United Nations, created in 1945, we tend to have two things in mind," states the Oxford University graduate. Our first assumption, says Dr. Mackenzie, is that Canada has long since been an internationalist country. This is not the case, he corrects, stating that it is only since its involvement in World War II that Canada has developed an internationalist attitude. Our second assumption is a view of the UN as a stable and constant international body. "This was not always the case. The UN was not a universal organization in 1945. For the first 10 years membership was little more than successful war-time allies." It was not until the 1960s and decolonization that many countries began to join the UN.

Canada's membership in the League of Nations was based on the

main interest of firming an international identity. Canada, says Dr. Mackenzie, wanted recognition and status as an international player, even though the Canadian government was complacent on issues of international affairs. The League of Nations was an association of countries formed in 1919, after World War I, to promote peace and co-operation. It was dissolved in 1946.

The Security Council of the UN served as the principal instrument for collective security. The five members of the Security Council included the World War II allies—Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China. The speaker also commented on the bi-polar division of the UN, based around the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"It was quite conceivable that the UN could fail in the early years," reveals Dr. Mackenzie. A variety of agencies, such as the World Health Organization, worked around the UN. But it continued to answer calls for collective security when necessary; for example, in the Korean War and Operation Suez in 1956.

Canada remained anxious to play an important role internationally. In the 1970s, as decolonization contin-

ued in Africa and Asia, the UN changed as less developed countries assumed the majority. The control and focus of the organization was also changing. New issues began to make their way onto the UN's agenda, including development and environmental issues. Countries like Canada and the U.S., says Dr. Mackenzie, believed they had paid high dues and were on the lesser end of votes. Doubts about the structure, finances and purpose of the organization were on the rise. On the issue of human rights, there was a big divide between the East and West.

A Canadian foreign policy review, conducted by the Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government in the late '60s recommended continued membership in the UN even though Canada was questioning the warrants of its international commitments. With the Conservative government moving back into power in Canada in the 1980s, the concern over budgets caused further scrutiny and criticism of the UN, says Dr. Mackenzie, including questions on how it spent money. With the Cold War between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, many believed that the UN was stalemated

Canada continued on page 2

A life in the theatre

The Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts presents *A Life in the Theatre*, a one-act play by U.S. playwright David Mamet, in the Theatre Studio (ST 107) on November 28, 29 and 30 at 8:00 pm.

A Life in the Theatre is a presentation of the Honors performance class of the Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program and will be directed by well-known Toronto theatre director Paul Bettis. This is Mr. Bettis' second production of a Mamet play, having done the writer's controversial *Oleanna* at Kingston last year.

David Mamet is the leading US playwright of his generation, famous for such plays as *Glengarry Glen Ross* and *American Buffalo*, both of which have also been filmed. Mamet's latest, *The Cryptogram*, is currently enjoying a successful run in Toronto.

A Life in the Theatre is a two-man play about actors, one an "old pro," the other an up-and-coming youngster, who share a dressing room and the stage. As his energies wane, the older actor passes onto his younger colleague the wisdom (some of it just wind) of his experience. Some of this is accepted, some rejected, and their relationship goes through many stages. They play a number of scenes together from a wide assortment of play genres, and it becomes obvious that as its title implies, this play is about the theatre as a mirror of human experience over time.

A Life in the Theatre is full of the kind of trenchant prose for which David Mamet is famous and provides great opportunities for rich character acting, of which our two Honors students, Steve Miller and Mac Dodge, will take full advantage. (Admission to the play is \$5 at the door for members of the Brock community.)

—Anne Howe, FSDVA

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 2 7 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

University of Guyana: award named for Alan Earp



President Emeritus Alan Earp, and his wife Jeanette, were guests of honor at a dinner and dance held in Toronto on

September 28, by graduates of the University of Guyana who now reside in Ontario. Prior to joining Brock, Dr. Earp served as Vice Chancellor and President of the University from 1965 to 1968.

At the time of his appointment, the University of Guyana which was established in 1963, was operating as an evening school housed in temporary accommodations. During his term, Dr. Earp oversaw the construction of the University's campus, arranged for academic staff to enhance their qualifications at overseas universities, and worked to gain accreditation for the institution.

In recognition of his contributions, the graduates announced the establishing of the Alan Earp Award for graduate studies at the University of

Guyana. The award, which will pay about \$600 Cdn. or \$60,000 Guy. annually, will be offered to a student entering a graduate studies program. Selection will be based on academic excellence. At the September 28 event, Guyana's Consul General in Toronto read a letter from the President of Guyana thanking Dr. Earp.

Dr. Earp was the keynote speaker and thanked the graduates for remembering him. He was presented with a plaque to commemorate the establishing of the award, and a copy of the University's Armorial Ensigns which he was instrumental in obtaining from Her Majesty's Privy Council of Britain. His wife also received a lovely bouquet of roses.

—Harry Hergash, President,
University of Guyana
Guild of Graduates, Ontario
(UGGGO)



Alumni Association Student Award recipient, Leigh Wagland

Communications Studies student Leigh Wagland was presented the 1996 Alumni Association Award at the Alumni Luncheon held on Homecoming Saturday, November 2. In her address, Leigh highlighted her extensive participation in academic and extra-curricular activities at Brock, which include being a member of two varsity sports teams and achieving the Dean's Honor List.

"It's rewarding to be recognized for the time and effort I have invested while at Brock," commented Leigh. But most importantly, Brock has helped her to develop academically, mold an identity and make special friends. The award was presented by Michael Robertson, Director of the Alumni Association and Chair of the Awards Committee.

The Alumni Association Student Award is awarded to a full-or part-time student who has completed at least 10 credits at Brock University with a minimum B average and who has made a meaningful contribution to extra-curricular life in the Brock community.

Senate Hours (an unofficial report)

At the 430th meeting of Senate on Nov. 13, the University's response to the Smith Panel on Colleges and Universities was distributed, along with the draft Response to the MET paper, "High School Reform." The final draft of the latter will be submitted for information at the next meeting of Senate.

Acting President Clark submitted a written report (she was necessarily absent) to Senate, the chief points of which were: (i) a budgetary shortfall of \$800,000 will require a further reduction in the 1996-97 budget; (ii) there is no reason to think that the government's earlier plan for a further cut will not remain in the economic statement expected in late November or early December; (iii) student fees are expected to increase; (iv) advances in arrangements for EDI (Electronic Data Interchange) among universities have been made, with Brock the first Ontario university to be EDI-ready, thanks to the Registrar's Office, Computing Services and Rico Natale.

Alan Arthur, Academic Colleague, commented that larger universities apparently wish to experiment with differential fees and that, with regard to High School reform, there seems to be little likelihood of common entrance requirements being set by universities to impose rigor upon the proposed new programs.

Motions passed: (i) to lower entry average for transfer students to 60 per cent from 65 per cent; (ii) to make the term of the Academic Colleague two years, renewable for a further one or two years; (iii) to refer issue of contextual credit (FHB III:6.2A) to CAP for further consideration.

Motions defeated: (i) to make the Registrar a voting member of Admissions; (ii) to amend FHB III:6.2A to read: "All students, regardless of program, must successfully complete the equivalent of one credit each from three different faculties."

Other business was postponed until a special meeting on November 27.

With thanks for notes from Betty McBride.

—Ken McKay, Chair of Senate

On Hold? What sounds different?

The next time you are put on hold when you are phoning someone at Brock from off campus and the line is busy, you might notice something different. No longer will you have to suffer listening to bad pop music complete with commercials from a local radio station. Barry Grant and Terrance Cox have programmed some fine music for your listening pleasure, from classic jazz to Canadian fiddle music. (After some wavering, they decided against including Pink Floyd's "We Don't Need No Education," Alice Cooper's "School's Out," and Gary Bonds's "School is Out.") You may even regret when the party you are calling has hung up and the line begins to ring!

EVENTS . . . across the campus

The Department of Music presents the Brock University Choirs (conductor Harris Loewen) Madrigal, Mass and Magnificat, Fauré *Messe Basse*, Pergolesi *Magnificat*, plus madrigals, partsongs and folksongs by Benjamin Britten and others: Mixed Chorale, Thursday, November 28, 12:30 pm (\$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund); Women's Chorus & Mixed Chorale, Friday, November 29, 8:00 pm (Admission: \$9, \$7 for students and seniors). All concerts at the Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, on the Brock campus, across from the Shaver Hospital. For more information call ext. 3817.

BUFS presents: *Why Does Herr R Run Amok?* (Rainer Werner Fassbinder, West Germany, 1969) (84 min.) on Friday, November 29. Technical designer R is happily married, with a child, and enjoys every middle-class comfort. But then one day all that changed. An incisive exploration of the politics of everyday life from the legendary leader of the New German Cinema. The film will screened at the Podium Theatre, Brock University, at 7:30 pm. Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members.

The Department of Geography Seminar Series presents: "Dendrochronology and Global Change" an illustrated lecture by Prof. Brian Luckman, Department of Geography, University of Western Ontario. The lecture will be on Friday, November 29 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm in TH245. All are welcome.

The University Club will host a Dinner and Theatre on the following evenings: Thursday, December 5, The Nylons; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 16-18, John McDermott; Saturday, January 25, *Quartette* with Shirley Eikard; Friday, February 7, Lennie Gallant; Friday, March 21, The Platters. The University Club and Plain & Fancy Restaurant will be offering a delicious menu for dinner beginning at 6 pm for all of the above shows. Reservations are required, please contact Paul Dwyer, ext. 3535 for additional information.

Menu for December 5: Caesar or Garden Salad with Award Winning Bruschetta Bread, Chicken Parmesan or Top Sirloin of roast beef, rice pilaf or penne regate, Fresh Vegetables, apple or cherry pie, coffee and tea. The price is \$12.00 taxes included, gratuity additional.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Delicious Florida navel oranges (\$25) and grapefruit (\$21). Order deadline, December 4. To order call R. Gallant at 934-5863.

HealthRider for sale: the "Total Body Fitness Machine." Like new. A bargain, \$400. Call 688-2269.

For Rent: Small two bedroom bungalow, fully furnished, mid-December to end of April, country-like setting in St. Davids. Rent negotiable. Call 262-4354.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, December 4 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 27** at noon.

Healthstyle '90s presents:
A "Surprise" Christmas Craft by our clever campus craft connoisseur, Hope Bauer of The Bookstore from 12:00 to 1:00 pm on Tuesday, December 10 and Thursday, December 12. Create a handmade gift for that special someone. Call to register at ext. 3387 by Wednesday, December 4. Class size is limited. The cost is \$4. The class will be held in PEC240. Please bring an 8-10" wreath, scissors, glue gun, glue (if possible) and two metres of ribbon. Special note: The wreath colour theme will be red and green to assist you in selection of your ribbon.

Deck the halls, the windows, the doors to enter Healthstyle '90s **Best Dressed Holiday Door Contest.** Healthstyle '90s of Campus Recreation invites you to get into the holiday spirit by participating in the contest. All you need is some imagination and creativity in decorating the door of your department for the festive season. Judging by a Healthstyle 90' Committee will take place on Wednesday, December 11. Please call Sandra Boone at ext. 3387 to register and indicate the theme of your Best Dressed Holiday Door from the following categories: Christmas is for Kids; Reduce, Reuse, Recycle at Christmas; Celebrating Internationally; A Brock Community Christmas; Open, Anything Goes.

Don Ursino runs marathon in Greece

On Sunday, October 20, **Don Ursino** of the Department of Biological Sciences joined an international field of approximately 3500 entrants for the running of the 100th anniversary of the First Olympic Marathon. The race began in Marathon, Greece, the site of a significant Athenian victory over the Persians in 490 B.C., and finished in Athens in the Olympic Stadium built in 1896 for the first modern Olympics. Prof. Ursino survived the hilly 26.2 mile course in considerably better health than the Greek messenger, Pheidippides. Pheidippides, after running from the battlefield to Athens to share the good news, "we are victorious," died!



Daphne Johnson of Conference Services was the lucky winner of the Grand Prize United Way Draw for one week's stay at a condominium in Hawaii.

Canada continued from page 1

and did not fulfil its potential. In Canada, the Mulroney government demanded more accountability and detailed reporting from the UN, but still wanted to hold onto its membership.

A second foreign policy review conducted after the 1993 election, revealed that the divide between Liberal and Conservative governments was not as dramatic as it seemed, he says. Both governments were thinking about dollars. Since that time, the Canadian approach has been for UN reform and changes to the UN charter that would take into account changes on the international stage since 1945. "This is easy to say but harder to work at," says Dr. Mackenzie stating that changes to the Charter are problematic. The UN has since gained some credibility for its role in the Gulf War and its peacekeeping activities. "It is still a relatively successful international institution," he comments. And its success will be based on the commitment of its members, probably not on changes made to the charter.

PUBLICATIONS

Beatty, R. (1996). Making a Dream Come to Reality. *The Recorder*, 39(1), 20-21.

Benjafield, John G. "The Unconscious: A Historical View." In *Suicide and the Unconscious*. Edited by Antoon Leenaars and David Lester. Northvale, NJ: Jason Aronson, p. 3-10.

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Cole, Nina. "Yes, Employees Can React Positively to Discipline" in *Canadian HR Reporter*, Vol 9, No. 19, p. 11.

Dywan, J. & Segalowitz, S. J. (1996) "Self- and Family Ratings of Adaptive Behavior after Traumatic Brain Injury: Psychometric Scores and Frontally Generated ERPs." *Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation*, 11(2), 79-95.

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Joe, Barry W. K. Electronic edition of Thomas Mann's *Tonio Kröger*, published as an exemplary literary text in *Using TACT with Electronic Texts*. New York: Modern Language Association, 1996 (in the series *MLA Software for Students and Scholars 2*, software and e-texts on CD-ROM).

FACULTY AND STAFF

CONFERENCE SERVICES

Tom Arkell won two awards at the Association of College and University Housing Officer's - International (ACUHO-I) annual conference in Washington DC, November 9 to 13. His winning presentations included a workshop on entrepreneurial activities in a conference office and a North American competition for best oral and written presentation when bidding on a conference. It is the first time that either award has been won by a Canadian institution and that both awards have been won by the same institution.

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Music Educators' Association at the Annual General Meeting held November 9. Prof. Beatty will serve as director for a two-year term from 1996 to 1998.

EDUCATION/THEATRE

At the annual C.O.D.E. (Council of Drama in Education) held November 7 to 9 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, **Norah Morgan**, with Juliana Saxton of the University of Victoria, gave the keynote address entitled "Theatre: An Armoury Against Darkness and Despair." She also conducted a workshop on "The Student as Questioner."

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

William Liddell attended the South China International Conference in Macao and Guangzhou, P.R.C. from November 4 to 7. He presented a paper entitled "Decision Making Process: Four Asian Studies." In addition, he chaired a session on "Strategic Organization in Asia" and participated in a technical research session at Guangzhou University.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Danny Rosenberg presented a paper entitled, "Athletics in the Ward: Jews and Sport in Toronto during the Interwar Years," at a conference whose theme was "Sport in the City: Cultural, Economic, and Political Considerations, An International Symposium," at the University of Memphis in Memphis, Tennessee, from November 9 to 12. He was also invited by the Memphis Jewish community to speak to high-school students, teachers and parents on the topic of "Sport and the Inculcation of Jewish Values" at the Yeshiva of the South on November 12.

Prof. Rosenberg and Joy T. DeSensi received an Award of Excellence for their book *Ethics in Sport Management* (Morgantown, WV: Fitness Information Technology, 1996). The award was presented for the first time by the European Association for Sport Management as the most outstanding book published world-wide in the field. The announcement was made at the Fourth International Congress of Sport Management, Montpellier, France, on October 4.

PSYCHOLOGY

Jane Dywan presented a workshop at the Pacific Coast Brain Injury Conference on "The Sensitivity of Self and Family Report in the Measurement of Adaptive Behavior after Head Injury," in Vancouver on October 18.

Prof. Dywan also presented a series of talks while on sabbatical last spring and summer: "ERPs and the Relationship Between Attentional Control and Source Memory," Psychology Department, University of South Hampton, March 18. • "ERPs to Known, Previously Known, and Unknown Faces in Postencephalitic Disturbance of Face Recognition," Medical Research Council Applied Psychology Unit, Cambridge, UK, April 17, and CNRS URA 654, LENA Hôpital de la Salpêtrière, Paris, France, June 21. • "Arousal, Inhibition, and the Experience of Remembering," Chaucer Club Speakers Series, Medical Research Council Applied Psychology Unit, Cambridge, UK, April 25. • "The Measurement of Adaptive Behavior in Normal and Disrupted Development," Neuropsychology Research Group, Elsworth House, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, UK, April 29. • "Source Memory and Aging: ERP Evidence for Changes in Attentional Control," Unité 324, Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale, Paris, France, June 19.

Sid Segalowitz gave a series of talks last spring and summer: "ERPs and the Allocation of Attention," colloquium to the MRC Applied Psychology Unit, Cambridge, UK, April 18, and Institut für Medizinische Psychologie und Verhaltensneurobiologie, University of Tuebingen, Germany, June 14. • "Automatization Versus Speed-up in Second Language Acquisition," colloquium to the MRC Applied Psychology Unit, Cambridge, UK, May 8. • "Where are the Words in the Brain?" Kliniken Schmeider (Neurologists Fach- und Rehabilitationskrankenhaus), Allensbach, Germany, 1996. • "Cerebral Maturation and Child Development," presentation to a joint gathering of the INSERM unit Neuropsychologie clinique de l'enfant (Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital) and to the Laboratoire Cognition et Développement (Paris V), June 20.

Using an evolutionary approach

On Tuesday, November 26, faculty members Miriam Richards (Biological Sciences), Ken Kernaghan (Politics) and Lewis Soroka (Economics) presented aspects of current research projects to members of the local media. The following is a brief summary of Dr. Richards' work. (The activities of Dr. Kernaghan and Dr. Soroka will be highlighted in the December 11 issue of Brock News.)

Since all biological phenomena must have an evolutionary basis, an evolutionary approach can help solve interesting biological puzzles which are unsatisfactorily explained when approached at a more mechanistic level. I am currently doing research in two completely different areas, the evolution of altruism in insects and the evolutionary biology of autoimmune diseases in humans, but I use similar evolutionary logic for both.

The existence of altruistic behavior is paradoxical. Altruistic individuals are those animals that sacrifice their own ability to pass genes to the next generation in order to help other individuals pass their genes on. Famous examples are the social insects, including honeybees and ants, whose societies have often been

regarded as paradigms of social order and self-sacrifice because workers spend their lives foraging for food, building nests, and raising the queen's offspring. The paradox is that altruistic individuals pass on fewer genes than selfish individuals, so genes for selfish behavior will always take over in a population: pure altruism cannot evolve.

So how do we explain altruistic behavior? It turns out that many altruistic animals direct their altruism mainly towards close relatives. This is significant because close relatives share genes, so by helping relatives, an animal can indirectly cause copies of its own genes to be passed to future generations. Under the right conditions, it may be more efficient to help relatives than to raise offspring. I study primitively eusocial sweat bees, because in these bees, unlike honeybees, workers have the option of helping their mothers or laying their own eggs. It turns out that sweat bee workers are only as helpful as suits their own genes—under conditions where raising their own offspring is difficult or where cooperation among adults is the only way of ensuring offspring survival, workers are altruistic towards their mother. When conditions are



Miriam Richards

favorable to raising some of their own offspring, workers become less altruistic and more selfish, raising their own offspring instead of siblings. Both altruism and selfishness can be regarded as genetically based strate-

gies for getting as many genes as possible into the next generation, depending upon current conditions.

The other area I have recently become interested in is the evolutionary biology of mate choice, pregnancy, and reproduction in humans. An important set of immune system genes called the MHC (major histocompatibility complex) has recently been suggested to influence mate choice in humans. In mice, females prefer to mate with males with different MHC genes than their own. Apparently female mice can differentiate among MHC types by smell. Mating with unlike males means that females would tend to produce offspring with variable MHC types, which might make them more immunologically resistant to disease.

The MHC genes are also critically important in pregnancy, which is a complex, physiologically and immunologically intimate relationship between the mother and a growing fetus. Furthermore, a fetus is in a very real sense foreign tissue because it inherits and expresses paternal MHC genes that are usually different from the mother's. In the context of tissue and organ transplantation, transplantation of tissues expressing foreign MHC leads to the rejection of the transplant by the host. However, a fetus that is partially foreign is not rejected by its host (the mother). This is not because the mother's immune system is suppressed—in fact it seems that the maternal immune system specifically recognizes the paternal molecules and tolerates them during pregnancy.

A dramatic illustration of this is observed in pregnant women with the autoimmune disease rheumatoid arthritis (RA). During pregnancy, RA patients with MHC-mismatched fetuses get better, while those with MHC-matched fetuses do not. Since matching depends on the MHC genes the fetus inherited from the father, there is an obvious benefit to RA sufferers in having an MHC-mismatched mate! A possible negative effect of MHC-matched pregnancies and therefore of choosing an MHC-matched mate is suggested by another autoimmune disease, scleroderma. Many scleroderma patients have MHC-matched pregnancies before the disease develops. The disease is suggested to result from the persistence of fetal cells in the mother long after birth. These cells may be tolerated by the mother's immune system but eventually attack their maternal host. If scleroderma really is associated with MHC-matching, this suggests a strong evolutionary benefit to choosing MHC-mismatched mates.

—Miriam Richards, Biological Sciences

W E D N E S D A Y , D E C E M B E R 0 4 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario



Left to Right: Carol Wall, Afra Goodine, Kirsty Fox, Carrie Taylor, Ross Jeffery (Scotiabank Manager), Sue Tattrie and Cathy Forbes.

Scotiabank computer give away: Third-year student Carrie Taylor was the lucky winner of the Scotiabank draw for an IBM Thinkpad computer presented on Monday, November 25. As part of a student banking promotion, Scotiabank presented eight computers to students across Canada, says Sue Tattrie, Officer in Charge at Brock's Scotiabank branch. The promotion was held for two weeks in September; over 1500 Brock students entered their names into the draw. Scotiabank also chipped in to buy a carry case for the computer.

University closing over the holidays

While faculty and staff will head home for the holidays at noon on Tuesday, December 24, the doors to the University will close effective 4:30 pm the same day, up to and including January 5, 1997. The University will reopen at 7:00 am on Monday, January 6, 1997.

During the period the University is closed, Campus Police will unlock the Schmon Tower front doors daily from 9:30 to 10:00 am and 1:30 to 2:00 pm for anyone who does not possess an exterior door key and has a legitimate requirement to enter the University. Anyone requiring entry must produce their ID card. In addition,

students must produce a pass which may be obtained from department secretaries. For safety and welfare reasons, anyone entering the University during this period should sign in and out in the register which will be located on a table in the Schmon Tower lobby.

Key requirements: Any requests for keys required before the new year must be submitted and received by the Campus Police office on an approved key request form on or before Tuesday, December 17, 1996. Only in most exceptional cases will key requests be entertained after this date.

— Brock Campus Police Service

BUFA as a union

On Tuesday, November 26 faculty and librarians voted to certify BUFA as a union under the Ontario Labor Relations Act. Sixty-four per cent voted in favor of unionization (faculty 162 for: 90 opposed; librarians 9 for: 3 opposed). While all the consequences of the change in BUFA's status are not fully identified at this time, the responsibilities and duties of faculty, staff and students will continue in the same way as before. The current collective agreement between BUFA and the University continues in operation and will be renegotiated at the normal time beginning in the new year. Dr. Susan Clark, Acting President, states that "it is very much business as usual."

Healthstyle '90s Community Care Christmas Tree

The Healthstyle '90s Committee is asking for your assistance in decorating our "Community Care Christmas Tree" located in the Tower Lobby. Hats, scarves and mittens or any outerwear such as coats, boots or snowsuits will be appreciated for both children and adults by Community Care of St. Catharines. These articles should be clean, mended and in good repair. Boxes will be situated near the tree for items that are too large to hang on the tree. Community Care has kindly requested that items not be wrapped.

Please make an effort to make this, our 3rd annual "Community Care Christmas Tree", a very special one. Items will be accepted until December 18.

Arrests made in campus thefts

A 32-year-old Niagara Falls man was arrested on November 20 for the rash of thefts across campus dating back to October 1. It is believed that the suspect used stolen credit cards to purchase thousands of dollars of merchandise which he later sold. His accomplice was a 20-year-old female also from Niagara Falls.

Campus Police would like to encourage the Brock community to keep an eye on valuables and to keep office doors locked. They would also like to thank students who helped in the investigation and Computing Services for assisting with the e-mail posting of a campus crime alert.

Pub night at Isaac's

Want to hear, Melissa Etheridge, Tragically Hip, Alanis Morissette, Sarah McLachlan, Cranberries, Jann Arden, Amanda Marshall, Cheryl Crow, and Joan Osborne? On Wednesday, December 11 the Figure Skating Team, Women's Basketball Team, Alumni and BUSU are hosting a pub night at Isaac's featuring Upright Primates. Tickets are available in advance from the box office: \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Tickets at the door: \$5 students, \$7 adults. Doors open at 8:00 pm and the band starts at 9:30 pm. For further information, contact Chris Critelli at ext. 3380.

Campus Recreation is offering the following special interest courses:

Ballroom Dancing (8 lessons) begins Wednesday, January 22 8:00 - 9:30 pm cost: student/facility member \$59/couple others \$89/couple
Jazz Dance (8 lessons) begins Tuesday, January 21 8:30 - 10:00 pm cost: student/facility member \$18 others \$24
Yoga with Audrey Gajic (8 sessions) begins Thursday, January 23 8:30 - 10:00 pm cost: student/facility member \$52 others \$60
T'ai Chi (8 sessions) begins Tuesday, January 21 7:00 - 8:15 pm cost: student/facility member \$38 others \$42
Squash Lessons (6) begins Monday, January 20 6-7 or 7-8 pm cost: student/facility member \$22 others \$30
Racquetball Lessons (6) begins Monday, January 20 6-7 or 7-8 pm cost: student/facility member \$22 others \$30

Call Brian Ker at ext. 4359 for more information.

Please note:

The December 11 issue of Brock News (deadline: Wednesday, December 4 at noon) will be the last issue for 1996. Publication will resume on Wednesday, January 15, 1997 (deadline: Wednesday, January 8 at noon).

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

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EVENTS . . . across the campus



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

Centre for the Arts presents: **The Nylons** - Thursday, December 5, 8:00 pm, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
• **Letter from Wingfield Farm** - Wednesday, December 11, 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm, The Playhouse Theatre
• **The Manhattan Rhythm Kings** - Thursday, December 12, 8:00 pm, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
• **Ballet Jorgen's The Nutcracker** - Saturday, December 7, 7:00 pm and Sunday, December 8, 2:00 pm, The Playhouse Theatre. For more information on tickets, call The Box Office at ext. 3257.

Canadian Federation of University Women: St. Catharines is celebrating its 75th Anniversary with a Murder Mystery Dinner, written by local authors, on December 10 at White Oaks Inn at 6:00 p.m. Members phone for reservations: 354-6303, 934-5002 or 684-6257.

Healthstyle '90s: Come, relax and enjoy Brock's "Music Majors" with some entertaining holiday music in the tower lobby by the "Community Care Christmas Tree" on Wednesday, December 4 and Wednesday, December 11 at 12:00 noon.

Supervisor and Department Chair Meeting: This is a reminder to all supervisors and Department Chairs that a supervisor meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm in the Pond Inlet. This meeting provides an opportunity to network with other Brock supervisors and Department Chairs; to learn more about supervisory roles and responsibilities; and to make suggestions regarding future training programs. All supervisors are urged to make every effort to attend.

The Bookstore will be open on Saturday, December 14 from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm for your Christmas shopping pleasure. Customer Appreciation Day for staff and faculty will be on Wednesday, December 11 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm. Discounts will be given on regular-priced clothing and regular-priced trade books only.

Children's Movement Program: Run, jump, swing, roll, tumble, dance, climb and more! The Children's Movement Program offers your child the opportunity to respond to directions in the gym in their own way. Making decisions and coming up with solutions appropriate to their abilities are just two of the features of this unique activity program taught by upper year Physical Education students. The winter session begins Saturday, January 11, 1997.

University Club: Need to check your email over lunch hour? No problem! Walk over to the bar at the University Club and there for your complimentary use is a computer. Along with the various theatre nights we have planned for the future, we are setting up a dinner and basketball night on January 29 and two movie nights in March and April, and is open to any children aged "walking to 12 years". The program welcomes special needs children. Please call ext. 3574 for details and registration packages.

Long Nights - Short Days

As we approach the winter solstice on December 21, the nights get longer and the days get shorter. The shortest day is December 21. However, there's not much difference in day-time hours between December 4 (9 hour 10 minute-day), January 7 (9 hour 10 minute-day) and December 21 (9 hour day exactly).

Even though December 21 is the shortest day it does not contain the earliest sunrise of the year which is on January 3 at 7:32 am or the earliest sunset of the year which is on December 8 at 4:42 pm.

The reason we have such a long and complicated period of risings and settings of the Sun is connected with the fact that the Earth's orbit is not circular and the Earth is traversing the part of its orbit closest to the Sun in December and January. The Earth is closest to the sun on about January 4.

—John Black, Physics

Farewell to Scott Hayter

The Office of External Relations is hosting a farewell gathering for Scott Hayter, Manager of Development, on Thursday, December 19, from 5:00 to 8:00 pm at Sweeney Todd's, Queenston Street, downtown St. Catharines. If you would like to make a donation towards a gift, contact Marie Barker at ext. 4009.

Librarian Linda Anderson to retire

A Retirement Party will be held for Linda Anderson, Associate Librarian, in the University Club on Thursday, December 12 from 3:00 to 6:00 pm. Contributions toward the party and/or gift should be sent to Phyllis Wright, James A. Gibson Library. RSVP to Phyllis, ext. 3961 or Moira, ext. 3232.

CLASSIFIED

For rent: 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance close to Brock, non smoker preferred. \$450 per month including utilities. Call 688-9545 after 5:00 pm.

For sale: 3000 square foot, four bedroom home in Fonthill on 80' by 260' wooded lot backing onto a greenbelt. Please call 892-7566.

For Sale: one 14 inch SVGA analog color monitor with VLMF. \$75. Call 682-2334.

PUBLICATIONS

Burke, M. "Sound and Silence: Space and Significance" in *Drama, Culture, and Empowerment; The IDEA Dialogues*, Ed. J. O'Toole and K. Donelan; IDEA Publications, Brisbane, 1996.

Burke, M.Ed. "Vintage Drama;" *Journal of Ontario Drama Educators*. Number 20, Autumn 1996.

Grant, Barry Keith (ed.). *The Dread of Difference: Gender and the Horror Film* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1996), 456 pp. This volume includes Prof. Grant's essay, "Taking Back the Night of the Living Dead: George Romero, Feminism and the Horror Film." which was originally published in *Wide Angle*.

Veloce, William "An Evaluation of the Leading Indicators for the Canadian Economy using Time series Analysis", *International Journal of Forecasting*, Vol.12, 1996, pp. 403-416, Elsevier Science.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BUSINESS

Tansu Barker and **Eli Levanoni** won the best paper award at the 1996 annual conference of the Association for Global Business held in Dallas last month. The paper was entitled "Antecedents and Outcomes of Organizational Commitment Among Canadian Sales Forces." The award was for the best paper at the conference as a whole, not simply a track award. This reflects greatly on the quality of research which Professors Barker and Levanoni have carried out.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Margaret Burke collaborated with Dr. Warwick Dobson on November 8 in the presentation of a day-long masters-level workshop "History Distilled" at Fort George as part of "Vintage Drama" the annual conference of the Council of Ontario Drama Educators.

On Saturday, November 23, **Derek Knight** conducted a discussion workshop at the Burlington Art Centre on the topic of Art and Education titled "Who Educates the Educators?" for participants in the annual instructors' meeting.

OPIRG BROCK

OPIRG would like to extend applause to volunteers John Edwards and Lisa Moyer for their exceptional organization of the Yukon Wildlands Project multimedia slide show held on Thursday, November 21 at the CAW Hall. Over 100 tickets were sold for the event. St. Catharines was the 15th site of the cross Canada tour. A wildlands draw on campus, in support of the show, had four winners. The winners are: Mary Feor (studio portrait session, 8X10 photo), Liliane Skelton (RMT massage), Kristen Herner (Aromatherapy Massage) and Amy Bruyeau (A Winter Comfort Kit). We'd like to thank all the Board Members, volunteers, staff and prize donators for the generous and great support.

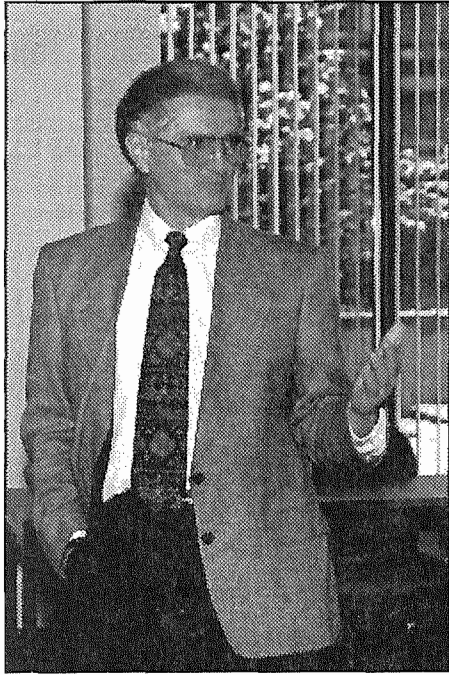
PSYCHOLOGY

Sid Segalowitz and **Bob Ogilvie** presented papers at the recent annual meeting of the Society for Psychophysiological Research in Vancouver, October 16 to 20: Segalowitz, S. J. & Theal, G. (BA Honors 1996) "Stimulus Discriminability and Dual Task Affect the N2 and P3 Separately: An Auditory Oddball Additive Factors ERP Study." • Chambers, E. A. (BA Honors, 1996), Ostaniewicz, A. J. (BA Honors, 1996), Segalowitz, S. J., Ogilvie, R. D., & Mercier, S. "Information Processing during Slow Wave Sleep."

Prof. Segalowitz presented a workshop at the Pacific West Coast Brain Injury Conference on "Brain Maturation During Childhood and the Implications of Mild Head Injury for Psychological Development," October 18.

Prof. Segalowitz took part in a workshop at the University of California, Berkeley, from November 15 to 17, on "Computers and Cognitive Development" focussing on whether computer use during early childhood might interfere with neural and cognitive development.

Public service reform: client centered, change and results oriented



Over the past decade, governments have been increasingly challenged by a wide range of powerful international and domestic developments. These developments include globalization, rapid advances in information and communications

technology, severe financial constraints, public demands for more and better services, and changing demographics. Politicians and business people in particular have put undue blame on government employees for not anticipating and dealing adequately with the challenges arising from these developments.

The widespread belief that government can be managed better, even with fewer public servants and fewer public organizations, has led to unprecedented emphasis on public service reform. This reform has three major components—the reduction of government activities by such means as privatization; the creation of new forms of organization such as special operating agencies; and the adoption of new approaches to management such as employee empowerment. Much of the change has taken the form of new mechanisms for delivering government services—for example, contracting out, user fees, single-window service and partnerships.

The scale of public service reform has been so great that many scholars believe that a new model of public organization is emerging which will

be significantly different from the traditional bureaucratic model with which most members of the public are familiar. The new model is client-centered, change and results oriented, revenue driven and competitive. My current research focuses on identifying the characteristics and components of this new model and assessing the extent to which public organizations are moving towards it. I

am also assessing the structures and processes being used to move towards the new model and the political and ethical implications of this movement. I am especially interested in the impact of public service reform on such values as efficiency, effectiveness, responsiveness, integrity and democratic accountability.

—Ken Kernaghan

Economic research on Niagara

The Centre for Social and Economic Research on Niagara was established one year ago to make Brock University resources more easily available to organizations in both the public and private sectors. The Centre provides economic and social data, reports and studies as required by clients. The work is carried out by senior students under the supervision of the Director.

The response to this initiative has been encouraging, with a total of 10 projects completed and one currently underway. The clients range from

private businesses to the Regional Municipality of Niagara.

Several of the projects have provided information and analyses which are of interest to a wider audience. One such undertaking was an analysis of the local economic impact of large construction projects, carried out for the General Contractors Association of Niagara and the Niagara Association of Architects. The analysis uses detailed information on 42 categories of costs for three projects, together with estimates of the maximum local content of each category of expenditure. Based on these data, the analysis concludes that local contracting, as compared with out-of-region contracting, provides \$1.23 million dollars in local incomes for every \$1 million in construction activity. This is equivalent to 46 person years of employment in Niagara for every \$1 million in construction activity.

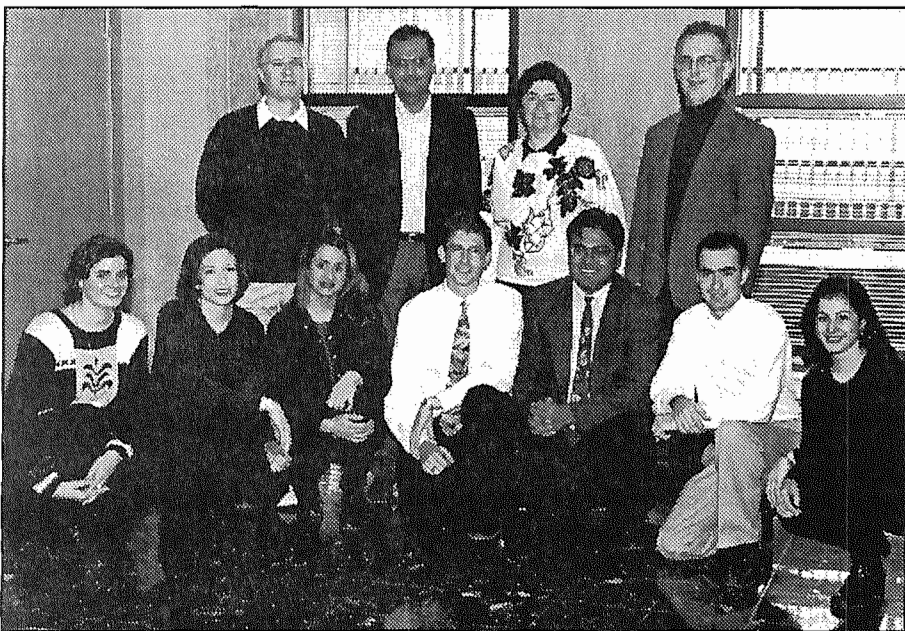
A second project, which was widely cited, estimated the local economic benefits of the 1999 World Rowing Championships. The analysis uses data on numbers of contestants, officials and visitors, together with housing and meal costs, to calculate the local impact of these visitors to Niagara. In addition, there was a separate analysis of the local impact of expenditures to bring the Henley Rowing course up to international standards. This information, we are told, played an important role in securing funding for rowing course improvements from local, provincial and federal governments.

W E D N E S D A Y , D E C E M B E R 1 1 , 1 9 9 6

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

ICBC finals: Go Brock Business Team!



Left to Right: Katrina Junkin, Sharron Noble, Mary Ferraro, Scott Gummer, Tyrone Balthazaar, Darren Harper, Franca Fracassi Back Row: Ian Adamson, Sanjay Putrevu, Sandra Felton, Paul Scarborough

Brock's business students have established a national reputation as a result of their outstanding performance in the first round of the Intercollegiate Business Competition (ICBC). The ICBC, dubbed the Stanley Cup of Undergraduate Business Schools, is conducted annually by host institution Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Brock will send three teams to the final round at Queen's in early January: an accounting and labor arbitration team, plus a debating team.

Teams made up of two students were slotted into six categories: Marketing (Tyrone Balthazaar, Michael McGarrell); Labor Arbitration (Darren Harper, Scott Gummer); Management Information Systems (Mary Ferraro, Franca Fracassi);

Finance (Feng Lin, Michael Truong); Accounting (Sharron Noble, Katrina Junkin); and Business Policy (Paul Azevedo, plus 2 members TBA). Faculty advisors include Sandra Felton, Howard Prout, Bob Hanrahan, Paul Scarborough and Sanjay Putrevu. Ian Adamson was the faculty coordinator for all Brock teams. Because of its showing in the first round of competition, Brock will also send a Debating Team to the final round. The members of this team are now being chosen.

In the first round of competition held in the fall, the teams were sent a case study by mail. Length restrictions and a strict deadline placed great demands and pressure on the participants, who were also managing a full course load. Each team submitted a

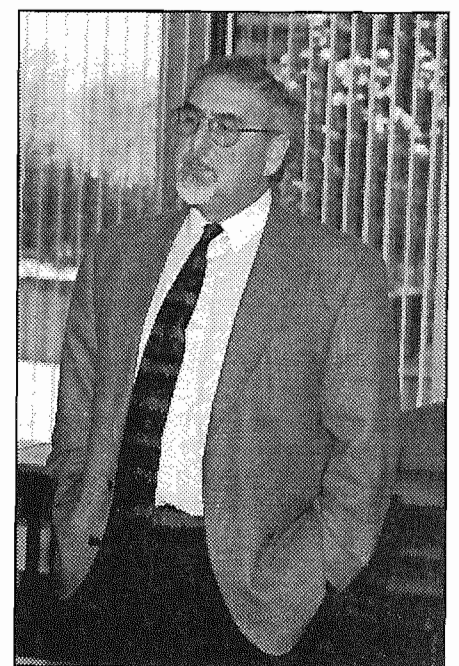
written report of analysis and recommendations to be judged by a board of professors and prominent business people. The aim of the competition is to provide the opportunity for students across Canada to exchange ideas, develop new skills and promote their respective schools and programs.

The final round of competition will require participants to deliver their analysis in a different format, an oral presentation. Students will be given a "cold" case and left on their own in closed quarters for approximately five and a half hours. An executive summary will be submitted 45 minutes prior to the deadline. Each team will be allotted 20 minutes to present its findings and five minutes for rebuttal.

Students were chosen by their business professors to participate in the ICBC based on their resumes and grades. Sharron and Katrina, two co-op accounting students, found their case to be very challenging. "The competition was very practical because it took into account many of the things we've learned in our courses at Brock," said Sharron. Being chosen to represent the University and placing in the top five in Canada has been very exciting, say Scott and Darren, who are confident about their presentation skills. "The level of competition is going to be tough," commented Darren.

Ian Adamson is impressed with the students' efforts. "We should be proud of all the students. They have put a lot of extra effort into this competition, often between 20 and 40 extra hours of work in addition to their class assignments." The finals are scheduled for January 10 and 11.

Congratulations, ICBC winners, and good luck!



In a different vein, data developed for several projects highlight the changing nature of Niagara's economy. Over the last twenty years there had been a dramatic reduction in the proportion of employees in the manufacturing sector and a corresponding increase in employees in the service sector. While this change has occurred across Canada, as elsewhere, the shift in Niagara has been especially dramatic as a result of this region's extensive reliance on manufacturing industries in the past.

—Lew Soroka

ArtMedia

Following in the footsteps of the very successful Science Camps that take place on Brock's campus each spring, ArtMedia ran their premiere camps here last May. Facilitated by Conference Services and hosted by the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts, ArtMedia is an integrated arts camp for children in Grades 6 to 8. Instructors for the camps are senior students from various disciplines and faculties at Brock. The co-ordinators are staff from FSDVA, who are assisted by faculty in developing the camp programs. For more information about ArtMedia, please visit our new web site at: <http://www.brocku/conference/artmedia>.

Research resources on the Internet

This hands-on workshop focuses on searching for scholarly sources on the Internet. Aimed at faculty and staff, some of the topics covered include the Library Web Page and using Web Search Engines effectively.

Workshop Leader: Marcie Jacklin
Internet Resource Librarian
NEW Date:
Monday December 16
9:30 to 11:30 am
Location:
Computer lab A203

Call Linda Anderson at ext. 3230 to register or contact Marcie Jacklin at ext. 3960 if you have any questions about this workshop.

Cultural Studies Collective

The Cultural Studies Steering Committee, as elected during the first meeting of the Brock University "Cultural Studies Collective" last April, has met to make plans for a number of activities to be held during the winter term. Those who would like to be placed on the Cultural Studies mailing list, in order to receive minutes of meetings and announcements of upcoming events, are invited to contact Susan Spearey (English - sspearey@spartan) or Nick Baxter-Moore (Politics - c/o_bsmart@spartan) who will be serving as co-chairs of the Steering Committee for the remainder of this academic year.

The Cultural Studies Collective is an informal work group made up of those who are interested in Cultural Studies, whether from the perspective of research interests and strategies or in terms of teaching. The Steering Committee serves as the executive for the group and organizes the activities of the Collective. Events and discussions are open to everyone.

— Marilyn Rose, Interim Chair
(mrose@spartan)

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Janet Lee**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, January 15 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, January 8** at noon.

A gift of reading

Please help meet a need within our community. Three local schools have noticed that most of their students do not have books of their own. We would love to give each one of the 575 students (from kindergarten to Grade 8) a new paperback book for Christmas. We will also accept used books for their libraries.

Bring your books to the box at the Instructional Resource Centre in the Faculty of Education by December 13. If you need help with suggested book titles or if you have any questions, call Kitty at 988-5151. With your help, we can give the gift of reading to needy children in our area.



Cocktails, dinner and John McDermott

On December 16, 17 and 18 The University Club and Plain & Fancy Restaurant will be offering cocktails and dinner before the John McDermott show. The following menu will be offered:

*family style meal
(all you care to eat)*

*award winning bruschetta bread
Caesar salad*

*chicken parmesan
homemade meatballs
penne regate (el dante) with tomato
based prima vera sauce
steamed fresh vegetables*

*ice cream cake with homemade
cherry jubilee sauce*

tea or coffee

\$12 including taxes, gratuity extra

*cocktails 5:30 pm
dinner 6:00 pm*

Reservations are required. Please contact Paul Dwyer at ext. 3535 or Dan Warren at ext. 4515 on or before Thursday, December 12.



CLASSIFIED

For sale: North Welland 2100 sq ft five year old home, close to Niagara College, 15 min. drive from Brock. Additional 900 sq ft finished basement great for granny flat or rental income from students. Asking \$149,900. Call Scott at 788-2806.

For Sale: New design, new sizes. "Brock Football / Undefeated Since '64" t-shirts available at Sophie's. Now in large and extra-large. It's a great Christmas gift!

For Sale: Children's vests, novelty seasonal designs. Girls and Boys sizes 2 to 6X available. For more information please call 892-7763 after 6:00 pm or leave a message.

For Rent: Well-kept, clean 3-bedroom apartment in smoke-free house at Geneva and Lakeshore. Appliances. \$590/mo. plus utilities. Parking available. First and last. Close to bus route. Call Ed at 646-6594 after 5:00 pm.

Babysitting: Mother of two (aged 4 and 2), spouse of Brock employee, looking to take in children for babysitting. Trained as an Early Childhood Educator. Rates negotiable. Call 688-0406.

Looking to rent a house for January 1: 2 adults plus 1 cat, south end, reasonable rent. Call 562-5712.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Elsa Salazar Cade (School 18, Buffalo) and **Bill Cade** presented a workshop on "Crickets in the Classroom" at the Toronto joint meeting of the Science Teachers Association of Ontario and the National Science Teachers Association (Eastern Section) of the United States. This workshop uses commonly available insects to teach skills in measurement and observation at the seventh grade level. It has been "field tested" in Elsa's classroom. Science teachers who attended the workshop watched and recorded aggressive and sexual behavior of male and female crickets in terraria. The 50+ crickets were very co-operative, except for calling at night in the hotel! Teachers received a large packet of material complete with workshops, websites and bibliographies for their classrooms. **Ronika Fraser**, External Relations, was the presider for the workshop. The packet is now being developed for a Spanish speaking classroom.

CHEMISTRY

Jack Miller, **Steve Hartman** and **David Wails** presented a paper on "Environmentally Friendly Friedel-Crafts Catalysis Using Sol-Gel Derived Supported Reagents" at Technology Day, 1996, the 10th annual meeting of the Environmental Science and Technology Alliance Canada in Mississauga on November 25.

PUBLICATIONS

Temkin, Gabriel, "Marie Lavigne, The Economics of Transition. From Socialist Economy to Market Economy", *Europe-Asia Studies*, Vol. 48, No. 6, pp. 1027-1028, 1996.

EVENTS

Children's Movement Program: Run, jump, swing, roll, tumble, dance, climb and more! The Children's Movement Program offers your child the opportunity to respond to directions in the gym in their own way. Making decisions and coming up with solutions appropriate to their abilities are just two of the features of this unique activity program taught by upper year Physical Education students. The winter session begins Saturday, January 11, 1997, and is open to any children aged "walking to 12 years". The program welcomes special needs children. Please call ext. 3574 for details and registration packages.

University Club: Need to check your e-mail over your lunch hour? No problem! Walk over to the bar at the University Club and there for your complimentary use is a computer. Along with the various theatre nights we have planned for the future, we are setting up a dinner and basketball night on January 29 and two movie nights in March and April.

The **Department of Music Concert Series** presents Array Music, an eight-member, Toronto-based new music ensemble, recognized world-wide for its innovative programming and virtuosic performance. Known for searching out composers with highly individual voices, the ensemble has developed a unique repertoire that reflects a post-modern sensibility and a distinctly North American eclecticism. Featuring such internationally recognized composers as Steve Reich, John Cage, Morton Feldman, John Oswald, José Evangelista, Claude Vivier, Wilhelm Killmayer and James Tenney, the repertoire is also grounded in an extensive body of contemporary Canadian work. ArrayMusic will premiere a new work, *Mosaic*, by Dr. Peter Landey on Friday, January 31, 1997, at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and seniors.

Senate Hours

an unofficial report from the Chair

On Wednesday November 27, Senate met for the 431st session, chiefly to consider the Arthur/Stevenson motion from November 13, and to take up the results of APC's deliberations to date. Apart from these items, the Report of the Acting President and Vice-Chancellor provided the bulk of interesting matter.

Dr. Clark reported that the Response to the High School Reform document, prepared for Senate by J. Miller's committee, had been presented to and approved by the Board on November 26, and had been submitted to the MET.

Further, a discussion paper, "Performance Indicators and Statistics", had been prepared (Pat Beard, John Zoccoli, Lewis Soroka, Grant Dobson) and had also gone to the Board and will be presented to CAP and Senate in turn.

Regarding Maclean's annual university ranking, Brock will have to re-examine the way our data is provided. Finally, the Chretien Team Canada mission to Asia has for the first time invited universities to participate.

The Arthur/Stevenson motion was discussed at length, amended, and passed: "That Graduate Studies, CAP and Senate undertake a re-examination of the University's priorities and the need to maintain an MA program in Philosophy."

G. Stevenson, as Chair of APC, brought forward various changes in several programs for Senate's approval (Classics; French, Italian, Spanish; Liberal Studies, Biological Sciences, BSc/BEEd, Physics, Environmental Economics).

S. Wilson, as Chair of Admissions, brought forward for Senate's approval changes to the Pre-Service Admissions Policy in Education; the proposed admission requirements for the BSc in Oenology and Viticulture were referred back to Admissions for clarification.

With thanks for Betty McBride's notes.

—Ken McKay, Chair of Senate



*This is the last issue of Brock News for 1996.
Happy Holidays!*

Janet Lee and Mariette Lincoln