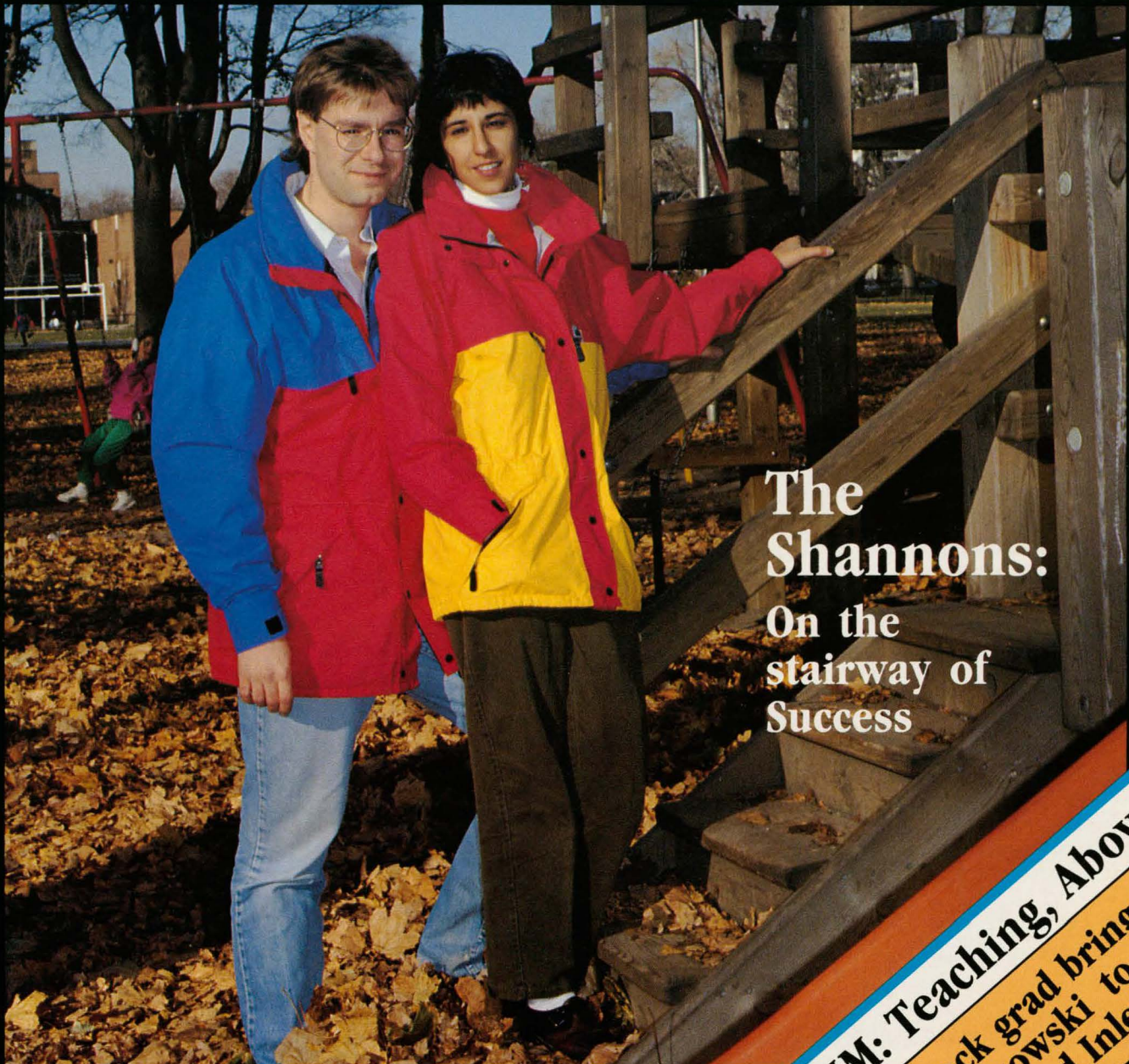


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FORUM

Teaching, above all

On October 9, 1991, the Commission of Inquiry on University Education released the results of a year-long inquiry into the state of Canadian universities. Commissioner Stuart Smith's report contained more than 60 "actions to be taken," but much of his criticism centred on the balance between teaching and research at Canadian universities. *Surgite!* invited Brock President Terry White to comment on the Smith Commission's findings.

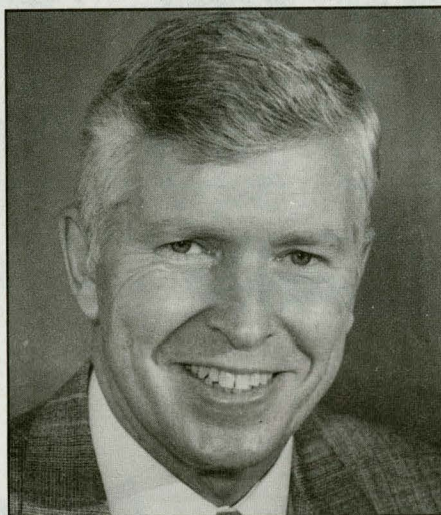
As Dr. Stuart Smith indicates in the recent report of his Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, it is "a credit to Canadian universities that they engaged an independent Commissioner to conduct in public a critical review of their performance." I know that university leaders across the country are now committed to addressing the concerns identified in his work.

His assessment is that Canada's universities are "fundamentally healthy." But he does have a concern about "the relative undervaluation of the teaching mandate."

Of course, no national study of so many diverse institutions could draw conclusions that would apply equally to each university. In fact, much of what the Commission calls for is already fundamental to Brock's mission. Smith's recommendations confirm the directions that Brock is following with its strong commitment to smaller classes and the seminar system along with our faculty's resolve to be available to work with students outside of the classroom.

He makes many suggestions, but one that I have particular difficulty with is the notion that faculty should choose either teaching or research as their emphasis. Teachers teach, researchers conduct research: professors do both to mutual advantage. Our professors demonstrate this balanced approach.

How well is Brock doing in teaching undergraduates? The 3M Corporation annually recognizes 10 outstanding teachers from the more than 37,000 Canadian professors. In the past three years, two winners have been chosen from among Brock's faculty—Clarke Thomson and Don Ursino. Chemistry professor Mary Frances Richardson was recognized with a 1991 On-



We find that these part-time students with their rich life experiences add to the learning environments of the other students. One of the benefits is that there is significant learning going on between students in addition to that between the professor and students.

tario Confederation of University Faculty Association teaching award.

Our students provide perhaps the most important awards of all. In surveys they confirm a very high degree of satisfaction on a variety of measures of teaching, with class

size and availability of professors key among their list of contributing factors.

Last year saw the establishment of an Instructional Development Centre with a specialist director, resource materials and exceptional teacher volunteers available to help faculty enhance their teaching abilities. Surveys of teaching performance and teaching support resources are examples of what the Smith Commission advocates.

Dr. Smith encourages universities to be more active in encouraging people to have access to universities on a part-time basis. Brock has a fine record in this regard with over 40 percent of our students pursuing degrees at their own pace. We find that these students with their rich life experiences add to the learning environments of the other students. One of the benefits is that there is significant learning going on between students in addition to that between the professor and students.

I am pleased with Dr. Smith's report because it reflects many of the directions that Brock has developed so well over the years. We realize that we can do more and it is our intention to strive to be recognized as one of the best teaching universities. That, in combination with the excellent research activities of our professors, will secure our reputation into the future.

Continued underfunding of universities in Ontario will make this a challenge. As the second lowest in provincial funding, Ontario has not been very supportive of its universities. Brock has done a remarkable job in spite of this and we will find ways with help from the private sector and our alumni to continue to make the right choices for our students.

By TERRY WHITE

COVER

LISA SAKULENSKY



SIDE BY SIDE

They both picked Brock University because it was a small institution that stressed small class sizes.

Bloor Street West is a long, rambling thoroughfare that runs the gamut of Toronto's communities, reflecting the best and worst the city has to offer. Before it enters the suburbs, Bloor West slices through what used to be Toronto's Little Italy. Today it is one of those funky sections of Toronto that are rife with cafes, restaurants, bakeries and grocery stores, hip people and an indeterminable ethnicity. It's here, down the street from an Italian bistro, opposite an Ethiopian restaurant and over a china store, that Jyoti and Bill Shannon live.

Their flat is every young Torontonian's dream: central, roomy, plenty of character, an enormous private rooftop deck—and very affordable. The perfect location for anyone involved in the city's thriving art scene or attending the University of Toronto. This is, therefore, the perfect location for the Shannons. Jyoti ("Jody") Sapra-Shannon (BA VISA '85) works as an Assistant Arts Officer with the City of North York. "I wanted to live downtown so I would be close to wherever I worked," she says, "then I go out and land a job in North York!" Her husband Bill (BSc Honors Biol '85; MSc Biol '89) bicycles to the University of Toronto where he is in his second year of medical school. It's not only the fact that both are Brock graduates who met while students at Brock and were married by a Brock professor that makes this couple special. It is also the fact that they are both doing exactly what they dreamed of eventually doing while they were students at Brock.

Bill Shannon and Jyoti Sapra met at Brock in 1983. Jyoti, a Visual Arts major hoping to make a career in arts administration, had roommates who were biology majors. It was through her roommates that she met Bill.

Even though Jyoti and Bill are succeeding in completely different fields, they seem to understand and enjoy each other's interests and pursuits. Despite different cultural backgrounds and personalities, Bill and Jyoti complement each other perfectly. He's quiet, pensive, a little shy. She's extroverted and bubbly. Bill's a WASP from Central Ontario. Jyoti is of East Indian heritage who was born and raised in Kenya. Her family left Kenya in 1976. "We flew out of Kenya on the same day as the raid on Entebbe," she remembers. "We had a 24 hour stopover in Paris for protection and there were military everywhere." Although her parents later decided to return to Kenya, Jyoti remained in Canada. Jyoti and Bill are a perfect union of science and art.

They were married twice on June 17, 1989. The first service was conducted by Brock Philosophy Professor and Unitarian Minister John Mayer. Professor Mayer's area of interest is Indian culture and religion and he has lived and taught in India. He created a Unitarian service for Jyoti and Bill that integrated both their faiths and cultures. Then, to please Jyoti's family, a traditional Hindu service in Sanskrit followed.

Jyoti and Bill have nothing but wonderful memories about Prof. Mayer. "He was fantastic," Jyoti remembers. "His car broke down on the way to the service and he hitchhiked to the wedding!" Prof. Mayer also gave a dinner for Jyoti's parents, who were, Jyoti remembers, "a little uncertain about my marriage." The dinner and Dr. Mayer's reassurances helped. "Prof. Mayer did a lot to smooth things out for Bill and me," Jyoti smiles.

By MOIRA POTTER

Side by Side (cont.)

They both picked Brock University because it was a small institution that stressed small class sizes. "Well, it was a lot smaller in 1981," Bill says. Ten years ago, the University had just 3,000 full-time students, and Jyoti and Bill both felt that the teacher-student ratio at Brock would be an important factor in their chosen areas of study. "In Fine Arts, there were 10 students to one professor," Jyoti said. "I really got to know my professors and was able to curate two important art shows. That's almost unheard of anywhere else." Bill agrees. He worked in genetics research while at Brock. "I did get more hands on experience," he continued. "Because there are no PhD students, you tend to acquire skills you wouldn't normally work at until you were at the grad level." He paused before smiling and saying, "Brock also offered good scholarships, which was important for me!"

After completing her Fine Arts Honors degree, Jyoti took business courses at Brock. "I knew by that time I wanted to work in Arts Administration," she said, "so I thought it practical to have some business administration education under my belt." She was also having fun. Jyoti thoroughly enjoyed her Brock experience, "I knew everyone and everyone knew me" she laughs. She remained busy while a student, never in need of employment. "I just initiated all my jobs at Brock," she shrugged matter-of-factly. Apart from curating opportunities, Jyoti was responsible for cataloguing Brock's entire permanent art collection. Prof. Merjean Morrissey-Clayton was one of Jyoti's instructors who soon became an ardent supporter and friend. "Jyoti always did a terrific job," says Professor Morrissey-Clayton. "She brought an unbridled enthusiasm to everything she did. Jyoti's positive experience at Brock was due to Jyoti herself."

Jyoti Sapra-Shannon is a petite woman with a ready smile. In fact, that's the first thing you notice about her—it's the sort of sincere smile that puts people at ease and explains why Jyoti was such a popular student during her university days. People generally like her although there are exceptions. "The cat hates me!" she laughs, pointing to the feline in question. It's Wicket, a suspicious, curmudgeonly, pure bred Persian that Bill found abandoned in St. Catharines - the Brock cat.

After completing his Master's degree in Biology at Brock, Bill decided to pursue his dream of medical school. While applying at various schools, he worked as a lab assistant at one of Dr. Manuel Buchwald's labs at Sick Children's Hospital for a year—part of the team that recently succeeded in identifying the cystic fibrosis gene. Although involved in exciting research, Bill found it stressful waiting for the word as to whether or not he'd been accepted into medical school. "I had applied to the University of Calgary and the University of Toronto," Bill said. "We didn't know where we'd land up or even if I'd be accepted. We were visiting in Kenya when the word came that I'd been accepted by the University of Toronto." Bill is now in his second year of medical school at the U. of T., and after graduation would like to continue working in research and specializing in Third World medicine.

Bill's acceptance into the University of Toronto determined that Toronto would be their home base, and Jyoti set about applying her education and experience in arts administration to gaining a position that would support them both for a while. First came a job as an administrator of the Toronto Theatre Alliance, then the perfect position for someone with Jyoti's abilities and training: Assistant Arts Officer with the City of North York. "Pure luck!" is her answer to how she got the position. "More than 200 people applied, only five were interviewed. Many had MBA's.



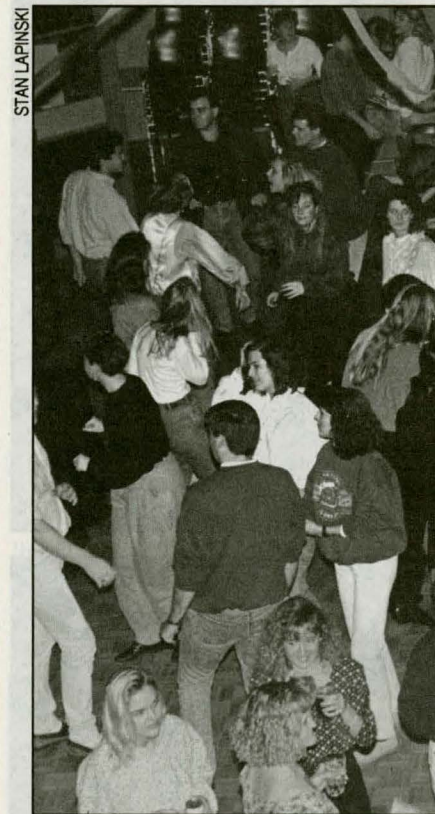
But they seemed to like my experience. I had my Visual Arts degree and business courses, had curated two major art shows at Brock, catalogued the entire Brock art collection, and after graduation been an administrator of the Toronto Theatre Alliance among other things."

She has been an Assistant Arts Officer for one year and freely admits she loves her work. "Our mandate is to provide a climate for arts to flourish in North York," she smiles. She collaborates with corporations, acts as an information base, develops policies, consults with other arts organizations and gives out grants to artists in North York. "I'm delighted because it's the ideal job for Jyoti," Merjean Morrissey-Clayton says, "it's exactly what she'd been aiming at while one of my students."

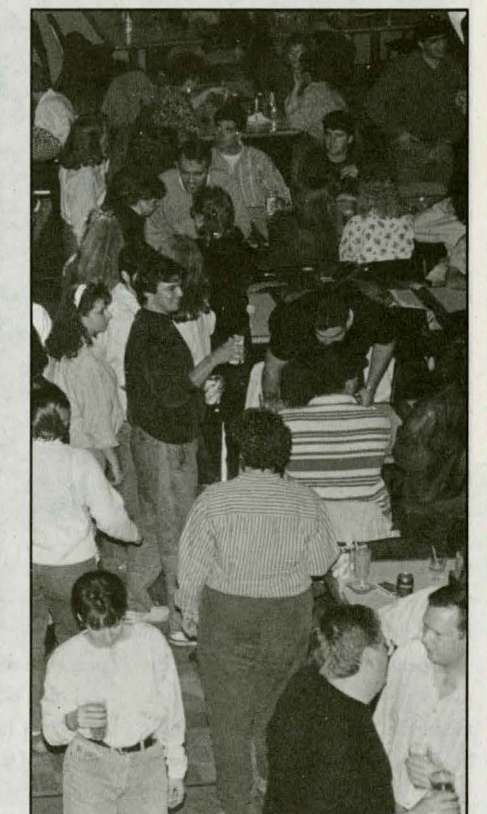
One of Bill's favorite professors, Robert Carlone, is equally delighted at his former student's post-Brock achievements. "As the first and one of the best of my graduate students, Bill Shannon will always occupy a special niche in my catalogue of experience at Brock," Dr. Carlone says. "Watching his progression from shy undergraduate student to confident graduate student and finally to the achievement of his goal of a career in medicine has been extremely satisfying."

It's obvious that even though this energetic couple are now busy establishing their own separate careers in Toronto, they will always remember their undergraduate years at Brock, and the people they knew during those undergraduate years will continue to remember them.

Homecoming '91



Brock graduates packed Isaacs



Homecoming '91 was certainly a success. Over three days—November 1, 2, and 3—alumni from many graduating years converged on the Brock campus to participate in a variety of reunions, athletic events and concerts.

Friday night's highlights were a concert in the Theatre by singer and songwriter Dan Hill, and German Pub night at Isaac's. The concert was nearly sold out and approximately 450 people attended the German Pub.

Fifteen teams participated in the Alumni Volleyball Tournament on Saturday morning. The tournament was won by the "Oldies but Goodies," a team made up of John Jackson, Deb Smid, Sylvia Roach, Zandy Kusyj, Peter Bailey, Maria D'Aloisio and Mark Larmand.

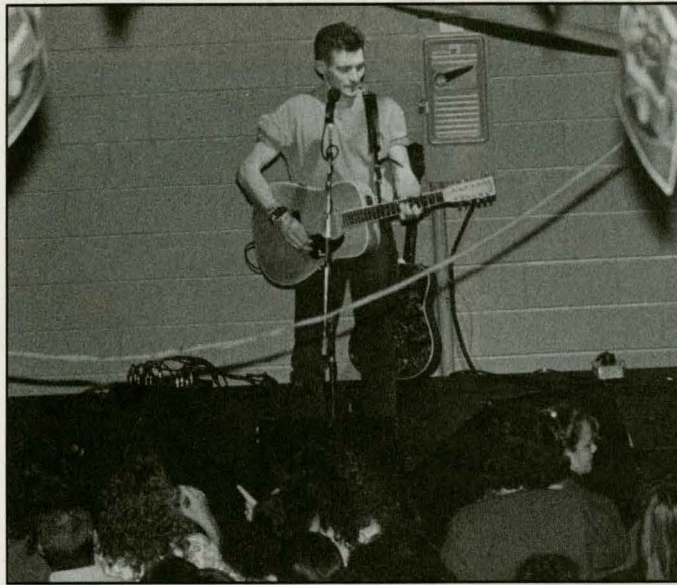
The Saturday athletic events in hockey and basketball attracted a significant number of enthusiastic ex-Badgers. For the first time, the hockey alumni game was divided into two groups. Recent graduates played at 4:00 pm and the more "silver-haired" ex-Badgers played at 3:00 pm.

Saturday night drew a capacity house at Isaac's to mix, mingle, and relive memories with



Dan Hill entertains

Homecoming '91 (cont.)



Brock fixture Pat Hewitt, whose arrival on stage was greeted with thunderous applause. Six hundred people were soon enthusiastically singing and dancing along with the popular Mr. Hewitt.

Spending an evening in the Brock pub with old friends brought back many memories. For Peter Smith (BAdmin '85), Brock held special memories, because it was at Brock that he met his wife, Vicki Langford Smith, who was, incidentally, the first graduate of Communications Studies in 1987. Vicki was surprised at how many changes had occurred in four years, "It's hard to find my way around!" she said. Ex-Brock tour guide Maria Dragicovic (chld '85; ESL '87) was also embarrassed to admit she was lost!

Chartered Accountant Tom Greenough (BAdmin '87) was pleased to see Brock's Liquor Manager still on the job. "I saw Paul Dwyer again and he wanted to kick me out for old times sake!" Tom smiled. Lisa Savage, Nancy and Dale Leslie, Char Ferguson, Jen Ferguson (and baby), "Pebbs" and Kate Lumsden wanted to know where old Brock friends Richard Buttineau, Michelle McDonald and Dave (Senator) Hopkins had gone.

Next year will be the 25th anniversary of Brock's first graduating class, and the Brock Alumni Affairs Office is already starting to plan. The first event is scheduled for April 10, 1992 when the Canadian Brass appear at the Brock Centre for the Arts.



Experience Winter!

The Brock Recreation and Outing Club (B.R.O.C.) invites all "Brockies" and their friends to our fifth annual Winter Weekend Hideaway in the Huronia Highlands near Barrie, Ontario, February 7, 8, 9, 1992. Activities include cross country skiing (30 km of trails right by doorstep) downhill skiing (10 minutes from Horseshoe Valley-Moonstone) snowshoeing, tobogganing, skating (special pond), ice fishing (close to Lake Simcoe), fireplace social or simply hanging around, reading, sipping, birdwatching or deep-sleeping. The heated clubhouse complex includes showers, large kitchen, two open fireplaces. For sleeping choose from sections accommodating eight, four or two people. Expect excellent chef-cooked meals, camaraderie and unsurpassed scenery.

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Northern Exposure

One afternoon last summer, Dorothee Komangapik appeared at the *Surgite!* office.

"I have a good story for you!" she exclaimed. She then explained she was a Brock grad visiting St. Catharines from the N.W.T. and thought *Surgite!* would like to hear about her involvement with Peter Gzowski's literacy campaign. She was right.

She did have a good story for *Surgite!*

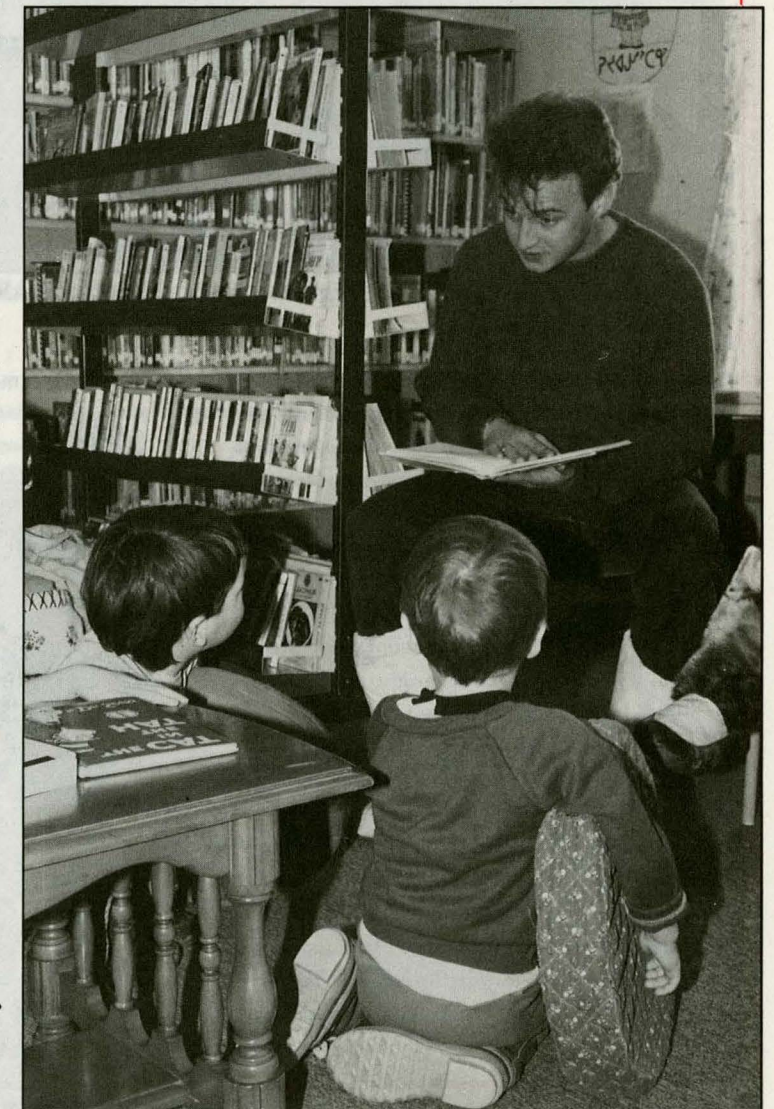
Dorothee M. (Hewko) Komangapik (BA psych '74) works as a Community Adult Educator at Arctic College, in Iqaluit, N.W.T.. A transplanted "southerner," who has lived in the N.W.T. since 1974, Dorothee speaks fluent Inuktitut. Her highest priority has been establishing community based programs to help native Canadians to learn to read and write in their own language, which is not so easy when one considers the

fact that there are nine official languages on Baffin Island alone.

It was Dorothee's commitment to native literacy that brought writer and broadcaster Peter Gzowski to the North. It all began in April 1989 on a plane returning to Iqaluit when Dorothee spied the popular Canadian radio personality sitting across the aisle. Peter Gzowski, she



Dorothee Komangapik



Blues guitar and singing star Colin James (from Vancouver) reading to the children of Pond Inlet.

"I ran into Dorothee Komangapik a couple of years ago on a plane between Pangnirtung and Iqaluit," he said. "She bearded me about the fact that all the golf tournaments held in my name for literacy took place in the south, while the need was so great in the North."

By MOIRA POTTER

Northern Exposure (cont.)



Pat Mastroianni, "Joey" of *Degrassi High*, joins Inuit kids on computer writers-in-residence program.

knew, was responsible for raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for Canadian literacy by organizing celebrity golf tournaments throughout Canada. Recognizing a golden opportunity when she saw one, Dorothee marched up to Mr. Gzowski and demanded to know what he was doing about native literacy. "I more or less attacked him," she smiles sheepishly. Mr. Gzowski's memory is much the same "I ran into Dorothee Komangapik a couple of years ago on a plane between Pangnirtung and Iqaluit," he said. "She bearded me about the fact that all the golf tournaments held in my name for literacy took place in the south, while the need was so great in the North. I said there were no golf courses north of 60 — not till summer, anyway — and she said, 'We'll build you one!'"

Soon after Mr. Gzowski returned home, he received an eloquent plea from Dorothee. She cited some of the statistics about illiteracy in the North (72 percent of the aboriginal population have a grade nine



Peter Gzowski in caribou skin on Arctic ice.

education or less). "Not only do the people need to be able to read English and French to cope with new technology," Mr. Gzowski later wrote in an article for *Arctic Circle*, "they need to be literate in their own languages to continue the cultural renaissance of the North, to achieve full political power."

Soon after, Gzowski and company — celebrities from Canadian sport and entertainment — found themselves playing ice golf in Yellowknife. This year, the southern ice golfers brought the Peter Gzowski Golf Tourna-

ment to Pond Inlet, on Baffin Island. Among the many celebrities along for the cause were Cynthia Dale, star of the CBC Drama, "Street Legal;" Pat Mastroianni from "Degrassi Junior High;" blues guitarist Colin James; and Olympic gold medalist in target shooting, Susan Naltrass. "The celebrities were a wonderful, wonderful representation of the south," Dorothee exclaimed.

Dorothee Komangapik has successfully integrated two cultures and credits Brock for many of the skills she has needed to navigate her often difficult way. Her favorite Brock professor was Dr. John Benjafield because he was "the only professor or instructor to point to my intuition and creativity, although as rather necessary negative comments on one of my early essays which was somewhat lacking in hard research!"

Her memories of Brock are fond ones. "Does the Brock parachute club still exist?" Dorothee asks. She made three jumps before retiring from the

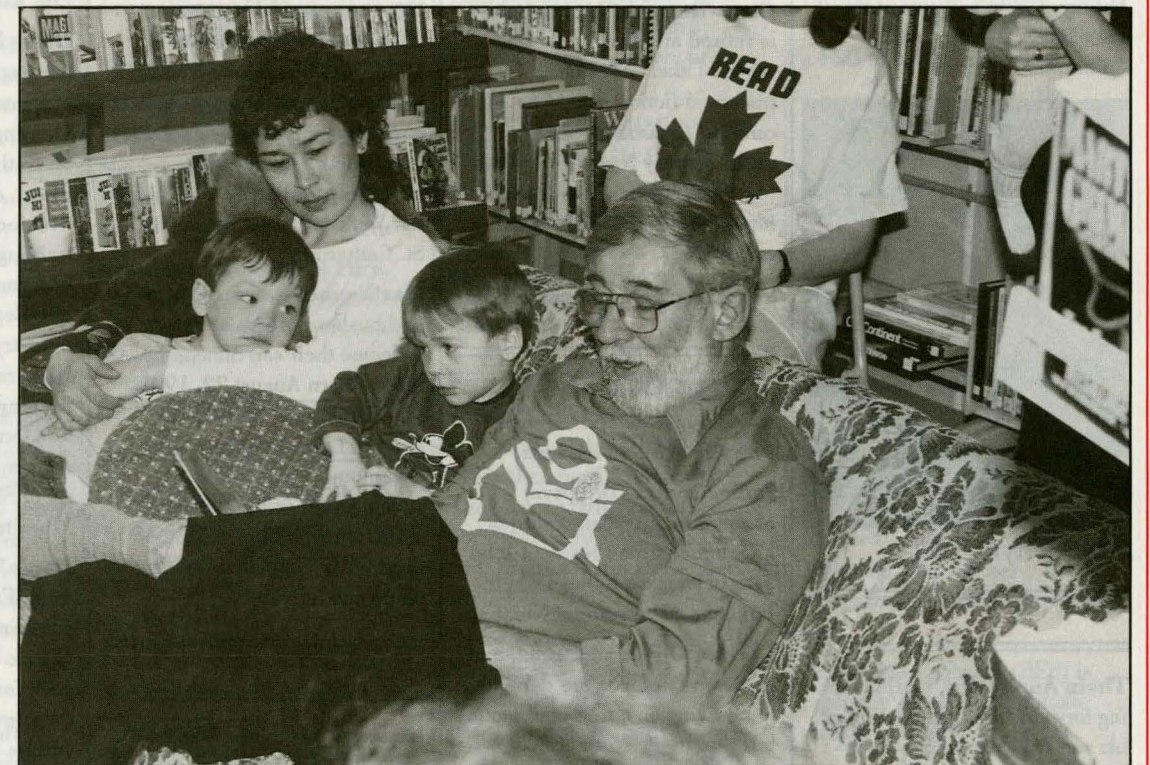
Dorothee is not so sure. "I'm getting a reputation for having a big mouth!" she laughs. Maybe, but there will be many people who will learn to read and write because of what she did that day on a plane between Pangnirtung and Iqaluit.



Street Legal star Cynthia Dale being greeted by village elders in Pond Inlet.

sport, "healthy and generally intact, much to the relief of my parents." After her marriage to an Inuit, Dorothee enjoyed a "quasi-traditional" Inuit way of life for a decade, learning survival and cultural skills, as well as how to speak the Inuktitut language, from her late mother-in-law. Today, Dorothee's children are also successfully integrating two cultures. Her 15 year-old son Ruben has the distinction of being the first Inuit, as well as the first NWT resident, to complete successfully a year of school at Ridley College at St. Catharines, which was, coincidentally, once attended by Peter Gzowski! Ruben has been fluent in Inuktitut from infancy, having learned to speak the language from his Inuit grandparents.

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Peter Gzowski reading to kids in Pond Inlet.

Dorothee's 12 year-old daughter Lillian is in grade 6, working hard to improve both her languages.

And the Gzowski Golf Tournament? "We've raised about \$150,000 for northern literacy so far" said Peter Gzowski. "I've had a wonderful time, and a lot of people feel good about what we've achieved. Without Dorothee and her untrammelled approach to me, it would never have happened."

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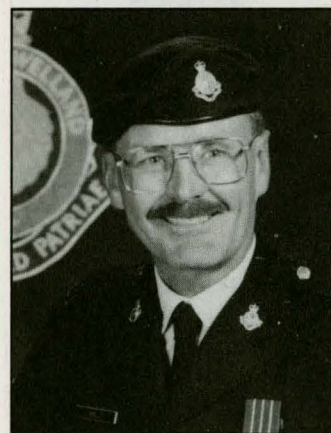
1970

Frank Reynolds (BA, Engl) lives in Little Current, Ontario and was married on August 31, 1991.

1971

Mary Eleanor Hill (BA, hist/pol) received her MTh at Trinity College, Faculty of Divinity, in May, 1991. "The end of doctoral work is in sight. Alleluia!"

Wayne D. Hill (BA, geog) recently completed a three-year term as Commanding Officer of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment and has been appointed Senior Staff Officer, Operations at Hamilton District Headquarters. He teaches geography at West Park Secondary School in St. Catharines during the fall semester and in the spring runs the Lincoln County/Niagara South Board of Education Military Co-op program at the Lake Street Armoury in St. Catharines.



LCol. Wayne Hill

1972

Thein Aung (MSc, biol) is looking forward to the graduation of his son Zaw Min who is studying at Brock — twenty years

between father and son graduating!

1975

Guy De L'Éveille (DIPLÉD) is employed as an Equal Opportunity Specialist in Atlanta, Georgia and looks forward to 1992 when "hockey returns to the Omni." He will also have the Olympics, the World Series and the Super Bowl to keep him busy.

Wendy (Celentino) Rath (BA, geog) and husband Paul are expecting their fourth child in March, 1992.

Grant Wedge (BA, phil/pol) is Executive Assistant to the Hon. Bud Wildman, Ontario Minister of Natural Affairs — thus able to put into practice all he learned about government in Prof. Bill Matheson's politics classes!

1976

Clara Tarnoy (BA, Engl/phil) is retired and lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Her first historical fiction novel *The Sorceress of Louisbourg* (set in 18th-century Nova Scotia) has just been published and she's hoping it will receive positive reviews.

1977

Elaine Allen-Milne (BA, dram) is working in interior design with a firm in Mississauga.

Janice Jenter (BA, psyc) recently received an Award of Excellence from President John Saso of Niagara College where Janice is a Professor of Nursing.

Loretta Oliver (BA, Engl) and husband Laurence are delighted to be living on a tree-clad mountainside in the Northern Okanagan Valley where they are

adapting to life in British Columbia.

Irene (Stevens) Taylor (BA, hist) was present at the birth of her second grandson, Jared Simeon, born October 29, 1991.

1978

Dave White (BA, phil; BE, '83) is an intermediate teacher with the Dufferin-Peel RCSS Board. He has two sons: Nicholas, almost eight; and 'Dave the rave,' four. "Sweetie is still Sweetie!"

1979

Douglas Eddy (BPhEd; BE, '80) wishes to announce the birth of third and final daughter Katherine Merriam, born October 16, 1991. Douglas would like to say 'hi' to all oarsmen and ski team buddies from '76-'80.

Jan Peters (BPhEd; BA, psyc '80) continued her education after Brock and graduated in 1983 from Niagara University with a MSc in Education. Jan is currently employed as an Adoption Social Worker at the Children's Aid Society of Hamilton-Wentworth and resides in St. Catharines.

Marthanne Robson (BA, poli) and husband Bruce are proud to welcome their son Simeon Moore, born August 22, 1991. Marthanne was recently appointed Legal Counsel and Communications Officer at Alcan Adminco Inc., responsible for the administration of employees' Canadian pension plans and benefits.

1980

Robert A. Costantini (BAdmin) and wife Dolores have relocated to Winnipeg where Robert has

been promoted to General Manager of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Agency.

Mike Schram (BPhEd; BE, '81) and wife Janie are pleased to announce the birth of their son Michael David, born October 30, 1991. A brother for sister Kayla, three.

1981

Judi (Foote) Trush (BA, Engl; BE, '82) and husband Bryan have now completed their family with the birth of William Thomas Nathan, born April 19, 1991, a brother for Bryan and Brianna.

1982

Rochelle Marie (Kelly) Crawford (BA, Russ) lives with husband Bill in Toronto. Rochelle has accepted the position of Intermediate Underwriter with the Financial Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

Brian Moukperian (MEd) has been appointed to the position of Director, Technical Skills Training at Niagara College in St. Catharines. Brian will plan, direct, and implement automotive and industrial skills training activities in existing and emerging areas. He will also develop partnerships with industry and education in the Niagara Peninsula to expand training opportunities. Brian was formerly Assistant Manager, Apprenticeship Branch, Ministry of Skills Development in Hamilton.

Jamie Tatham (BA, dram/Engl) moved to Los Angeles in March '91 with brother Chuck. They headed west to seek fortune and fame writing for television. They have sold scripts to the ABC sitcom *Davis Rules*, starring Randy Quaid

and Jonathan Winters; contributed to the two pilot instalments of *On The Air*, a *Saturday Night Live* type late-night show which, "with any luck, will be appearing somewhere before long"; written material for comedian David Steinberg for his recent appearances on *Late Night With David Letterman* and *The Tonight Show*, and worked at various other writing projects. "All in all, not a bad start. See you in *TV Guide*!"

1983

Linda Barghoorn (BA, Germ) is thrilled to announce the birth of her first child, Shahira Anne, born July 27, 1991.

Willem DeBruyne (BE, BSc, cosc) has a daughter, Alaina, and another child on the way.

Michael Lau (BA, econ; BSc, econ) and wife Hilda would like to announce the birth of their second son, Philip, born September 24, 1991, a brother for Frankie, three.

David Lund (BAdmin) and wife Lynne live in Richmond, BC announce the birth of their son Justin Anders, born June 23, 1991. David says 'hi' to those *Flying Studs* and *Flying Punks: Rick the Punk, Rob, Cosmo and Jake*, ('81-'83 intramural hockey) and invites anyone to visit when they're in Vancouver.

Carol Morningstar (BA, chld/musi) is returning to Brock for more music courses "with excellent Profs." Carol and her husband David (Carol very conveniently married a man with the same surname!) have two children who also enjoy music. The family is heading to Florida for two weeks to avoid the "white stuff!"

Suzanne Petrie-Howcroft (BPhEd) was married October 18, 1991 to David Howcroft.

Fellow grads **John Dakin** (BE, '84), **Rhonda (Oatman) Kirby** (BPhEd, '83) and **June Ledrew** (BPhEd, '84) were in attendance.

Maureen (Corman) Pigeon (BA, psyc/rest) began two remarkable journeys this past year. Entry into Al Anon and A.C.O.A., 12-step recovery groups for co-dependants/co-addicts; and a trip deep into the Arctic Circle with her husband during a blizzard in December 1990! The temperature was 50 below, winds were 60 mph and they were snowed in! Maureen and husband Graeme have a dream to return someday. "Life is to be cherished! Carp Diem — Sieze The Day!"

1984

Sandy (Sproul) Diosi (BA, phed; BE, '86) and husband Richard would like to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Joseph, September 8, 1991.

Lucy (Picca) DiPaul (BE) is married and has two sons: Michael, three, and David, one.

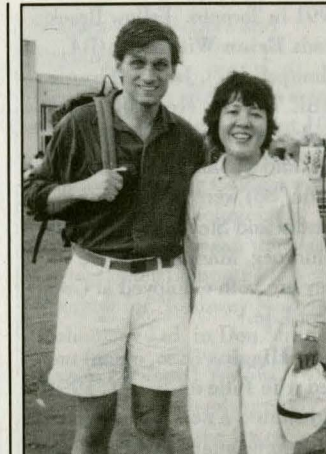
Linda (Whiting) O'Connor (BE) was married July 6, 1991. She is currently working on her MEd at York University in Language and Learning Disorders.

Elizabeth (Robinson) Park (BA/BE) is a resource teacher with the Oxford County Board of Education.

1985

Sandra Druyff-Olsen (BRLS) is now "married with children." Sandra says hello to Derek and the unforgettable women's soccer team of 1983.

Roy Hunt (BA, chld; BRLS, '87) has been living in Japan for two years now and has lost touch with a lot of good friends. He would love to hear from his



Roy Hunt with associate teacher on sports day at his school, Takasu High

Brock buddies. Letters will be forwarded through the Brock Alumni Office.

Jackie Kuntze (BPHEd) recently moved to British Columbia in search of new challenges after four and a half years in Toronto. She reports that she can't wait to ski!

Edie Montagano-Thomson (BA/BE) has a daughter, Natalie Elora. A special hello to all fellow Child Studies friends. "Cindy — where are you?"

David Saunders (BA, adm/pol) and wife Uta are the proud parents of a daughter, Monica, 18 months, and are expecting their second child in March 1992.

1986

Alamu Chockalingam (BSc, cosc) lives with husband Sundar in Gaithersburg, Maryland. They have a daughter, Meena, born March 20, 1988; and a son, Krishan, born December 26, 1990.

Chris Collins (BA, Germ; BE, '87) and wife Lorene to announce the birth of their daughter Brooke, born June 6, 1991. A beautiful little sister for Bradley.

Raymond Davis (MEd) is a Vice Principal with the Nipissing Board of Education. Raymond is engaged to be married to **Sandra Reid** (MEd).

Gordon Fast (BA, Engl; BE, '87) lives in St. Catharines and teaches for the Lincoln County Board of Education.

Charles Hyndman (BA, econ) recently transferred from GM van plant Scarborough to Cami Automotive in Ingersoll as Production Manager.

Michele Jelley (BA, film) works as a set decorator with CBC Television and has won awards for the internationally acclaimed mini-series *Love and Hate*.

Jariah Kanip (BSc, geol) is currently on an 18-month training assignment with Esso U.K.

Mahfuza Majid (BSc, geol) wishes to announce the birth of a son, Ryan Azri, on August 17, 1991.

Brenda O'Neill is to be married December 28, 1991 to Dr. David Stewart in Welland, Ontario. She is currently finishing a PhD thesis at U.B.C.

George Voscopoulos (BA, Fren) is presently in his third year of studies at the Ionian University (CORFU) in Athens, Greece. He would love to hear from his Canadian friends, especially Cathy Bova (Guelph) and George Vagenos (somewhere in Toronto).

1987

Lynne Berkin (BAdmin) received an MBA from McMaster University in 1988. In 1990 she received her Chartered Accountant designation.

Petronilla Corvaro (BE) is presently doing post-graduate studies in Toronto.

Alumnews (cont.)

Rosa (Agostino) Cowie (BA, adm/poli) married husband Philip on October 6, 1990. Rosa is working at the Land Registry Office in Welland, Ontario.

Jeff Dumanski (BAdmin) has been promoted to Manager, Field Compensation and Sales Management Information with Primerica Life after successfully managing the Claims Dept., the Policy/Owner Service Dept. and New Business Dept.

Liz (Fairclough) Hutchings (BA, chld) is the Executive Seminar Co-ordinator at Bell Canada in Toronto. She was married to James Hutchings on October 13, 1990.

Lori LaForme (BA, chld; BEd '88) is enjoying her second year as a Grade One teacher at the International School in 'Big Bad' Bogota, Colombia.

Marianne Pellegrini (BA, psyc; BEd '88) writes: "After two years of teaching in Ontario, I moved to Bogota, Colombia to teach at the International school. Having a great time!"

Jeffrey Pfeifer (BA, psyc) recently completed a PhD in psychology at the University of Nebraska and is currently a post-doctoral research associate at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, where he lives with his wife Tracy. In 1992 Jeffrey will begin duties as Assistant Professor in Psychology at the University of Regina.

1988

Chris (Hardy) Carfrae (BPhEd) and **Peter Carfrae** (BA, adm/econ) were married August, 1990.

Sandra Lee (Haynes) Fitzhenry (BA, adm/poli) and **Steven Fitzhenry** (BAdmin) were married September 7,

1991 in Toronto. Fellow Brock grads **Brian Witherow** (BA, adm/poli '87), **James Timms** (BBE '87; BA, Fren '88), **Christopher Johnston** (BAdmin '88) and **Susan Johnston** (BA, Germ '88) were in attendance. Sandra and Steven are living in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they are both employed at Great-West Life.

Matt Higgins (BSc, chem) married wife Julie on June 1, 1991, and started a new job as Technical Representative with Finnan Engineering Product Ltd. in Scarborough. Matt and Julie are living in their new home in Mississauga.

Barbara (Plant) Joiner (BA, Engl) married husband Brian on September 29, 1990; they purchased their first home one year later. Barbara would like to say hello to all her friends from Brock. Please send a note sometime!

Judy Livingstone (BA, chld) recently graduated with an honors diploma in Museum Technology from Algonquin College. Judy has accepted a position as a design intern with Bradley House Museum in Mississauga.

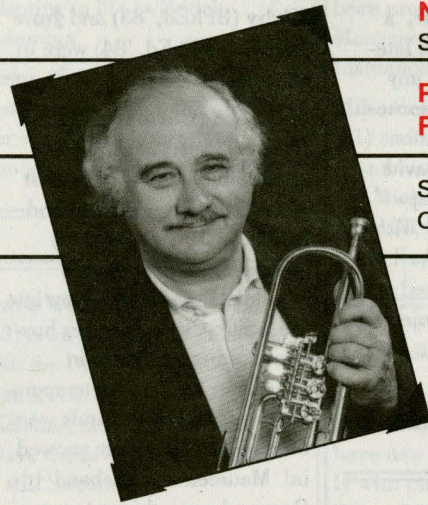
Melody (Sloat) Long (BA, chld) and husband Kary are "thankful to the Lord for the special gift of their first son, Jared, born May 20, 1991."

Peter Manfredi (BAdmin) recently accepted a position as financial advisor with The Investment Centre.

Michelle McIntosh (BA, Germ) is now at the University of British Columbia studying TESL and considering teaching English in Japan.

Paul Newhouse (BA, admin) works as a Sales Representative for 3M Canada Inc. in London. He and wife Nicola make their home in Oakville where they

Snapshot



NAME:
Steven Pettes

PLACE OF RESIDENCE:

St. Catharines,
Ontario

PLACE OF BIRTH:
Budapest,
Hungary.

"I studied music extensively in Europe before emigrating to Canada in 1954."

BROCK DEGREE: BA Music, 1981

CAREER: Musician/Teacher/Composer. Has played solo trumpet with the Hamilton Philharmonic and Banff Festival Orchestras and has taught music in every level of the educational system, from elementary to university. "The little ones are the most enjoyable to teach."

CLAIM TO FAME: "I have played trumpet or directed the brass at every one of Brock's convocations - not missing one in 25 years."

FAVORITE MEMORIES OF BROCK: "The very first Brock convocation at St. Paul United Church in 1966. We had a dozen brass players. My second favorite memory is the convocation someone suggested the brass play from the tower to reach north, south, east and west. It didn't work because of the wind and one of my young brass players scared me to death by wagging a foot out from the tower."

OPINION OF BROCK: "Loyalty to Brock is a family tradition. I am a Brock alumnus and so is my son Alexander (BBE 88; MBA York University 90) and my daughter Julia (Honors BA English 91). My youngest daughter, Natasha, is still in high school - but who knows?"

PASTIMES: Sailing Lake Ontario on his 20-foot sailboat, "Hornblower."

FAVORITE PIECE OF MUSIC: Anything by Bach. "Bach likes the trumpet."

CHILDHOOD CAREER GOAL: Always wanted to be a musician. "I am very lucky to have made a good living from doing something I truly love."

MOST VALUED POSSESSIONS: Two double basses, a baby grand piano and a collection of 11 trumpets.

AMBITION: "To write music that might be of value to young people and to maintain good physical and emotional health so that I can live life to its fullest."



Barbara (Plant) Joiner and husband Brian

purchased their first house in February 1991.

Greg Onyschuk (BBE) recently batted a pitch over the right field home run wall during a national sales rally (Federal Express) at the Skydome. "Cito Gaston should sign me up!"

Maureen Shave (BA/BEEd) lives in Barrie and teaches for the Simcoe County RCSSB.

Magdalene Sim (BA, psyc/2lan) received a BEd from University of Toronto June 1991, and is now teaching for the Metropolitan Separate School Board. "I am very proud to be a Brock graduate. The time I spent at Brock was the best!"

Wenda Thomson (BA, cscl) is a freelance photojournalist living and studying in New York, NY. After graduation Wenda spent two years in Japan.

Laura (Wightman) Wickson (BA, poli/soci) and her husband Jeff announce the birth of a son, Jacob Alexander born October 21, 1991.

1989

Justin Bonar (BA, poli) received his MSc in International Business at SMC, California in 1990 and his MA in political science from the University of Western Ontario in 1991. He is

married to Isobel Calvin and currently looking for a job.

Tanja (Mehler) Courtney (BA, chld) and **David Courtney** (BAdmin) were married September 14, 1991. They now reside in Oshawa.

Greta (Ovenden) Davis (BA/BEEd) married Brad Davis July 13, 1991. Greta teaches Grade One with the Durham Board of Education.

Kim Frohlich (BA, geoh/uest) is currently working at the Ministry of Natural Resources as a Resource Planner.

Peter Kingsley (BA, adm/poli) and **Catherine (Millson) Kingsley** (BA, poli) were married in February, 1990. Peter has begun law school at the University of Manitoba.

Jayne (Culbert) Kviring (BRLS) is expecting her first child in April, 1992. She would like to say "hi" to Allison, Leslie, Linley, Shannon. She still lives at the same house - hint, hint!

Heather MacGregor (BPhEd) is engaged to be married in May, 1992.

Darlene (Street) Mileta (BBE) is a Pension Administrator with the Workers' Compensation Board in Toronto. Darlene married husband Ernest June 1, 1991.

Heather A. Pearce (BAdmin) left Dunwoody & Co. Chartered Accountants to become Treasury Analyst for the Canadian Tire Corporation in Toronto.

Jeannette Szabo-MacGregor (BA, visa) is a watercolorist and weaver, painting original Victorian-style flower watercolors. Her work is displayed in

Niagara-on-the-Lake and England.

Craig Tomlin (BA, geog) married Lindsey Emery August 10, 1991. After graduating from Sir Sandford Fleming College with a Cartographic Technician's Diploma, Craig began work as a Cartographer/Computer Operator for Northway Map Technology Ltd. in Don Mills.

Karen (Wilson) Veroni (BPhEd) is a School Age Day Care Director at the Owen Sound Family Y. Since September 1990, Karen has been married to Tony Wilson. The couple just moved into their new home and are "loving it."

Carl Zylak (BA, psyc) currently resides in Vancouver, B.C. where he is pursuing a career in pharmaceutical sales along with making plenty of time to ski Whistler and Blackcomb Mountains.

1990

Christine Comeau (BAdmin) will marry Craig Pinhey in August, 1992 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Christine is an Account Co-ordinator with an advertising agency in Brantford, Ontario.

Juanita DeSouza (BA, adm/poli) will be marrying Geoffrey Bloie in Bermuda on May 9, 1992. "Congratulations to Juanita and Geoff from all of her friends at Brock."

Timothy F. H. Dixon (BA/BRLS) started working for Brock University in September, 1991 as a Program Co-ordinator of the Corporate Adventure Training Institute. Before this, he was a youth counsellor at an open custody facility in Brampton for the Ministry of Corrections. Timothy married Melanie Jenkins June 1, 1991.

Kathy Goldman (BRLS) and fiancé Philip Huckla have

scheduled their wedding for November 16, 1991. Kathy is a Program Supervisor with the City of St. Catharines.

Christine Hartnett (BA, adm/poli) makes her home in Samia where she works for Holiday Inn. She has been promoted to Conference & Catering Co-ordinator based on her work experience at Brock University.

Michael McGrath (BA, adm/soci) and fiancée Sandy Carnevale plan to marry in Toronto in September, 1992. Michael is a manager with Bell Canada, Toronto.

Angelo Misale (BA, adm/soci) and **Tana Swaniga** (BA, cssp) will marry on May 16, 1992 in Cambridge, Ontario. Angelo is a loans officer with National Trust, Mitchell, Ontario.

Michelle Belva Priebe (BA, chld/psyc) plans to marry Murray G. Vance of Hanover, July 18, 1992. Michelle is a Special Needs Worker for Walkerton & District Community Support Services.

Trevor Richards (BAdmin) will have completed a Master of Library and Information Science degree at UWO in December, 1991.

1991

Linda Hankin (BA, visa) is an artist and exhibits her work in Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Ridgeway, Buffalo, New York City and Lockport, New York.

Paul Hubley (BSc, geol) married wife Darelene in August, 1991. Paul is a Consultant working in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Gayatri Ramasethu (BA, psyc) is now working for the YMCA in St. Catharines in the Retail Employment Program. 🍀

SHARE YOUR NEWS WITH **ALUMNEWS**

Have you moved or changed jobs? Have you earned another degree?
Did you just get married or have a baby?

Tell your fellow grads about it! (While you're at it, why not send a picture?)

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(title) (given names) (surname)

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My Position/title _____ Position/title _____

For reference please give the name and complete address of a parent, relative or friend (someone other than a spouse):

Mr/Miss/Ms/Mrs _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov _____ PC _____ Tel# _____
(given names) (surname) (relationship)

I have additional news: _____

I have some ideas for Surgite! _____

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

I require a replacement for my Alumni Card. My cheque (\$5 payable to the Brock Alumni Fund) is enclosed.)

NEW ALUMNI BOARD

A special luncheon was held prior to the Annual General Meeting on November 2 for former Board members.

Grant Dobson, Executive Director of External Relations briefed 38 former and current Board members on the activities and initiatives of Brock and the Alumni Association.

During the Annual General Meeting, the new Board of Directors was elected. Members of the new Board are:

Lorie Abernethy (Chair)	BBAdmin/Poli '82	Anthony Davoli	BBAdmin '80	Vince Meehan	BBAdmin/Econ '83
Dorothy Banting	BA Clas/Poli '82	Connie Gaube	BBAdmin '84	Gail Richardson	BA Psyc '88
David Betzner	BSc CoSc '85	Brian Heikkila	BBAdmin '84	Lorne Stobbs	BSc Biol '73; MSc '75
Drew Campbell	BSc Biol/Geol '82	Lori Kasprick	BA Psyc/Chld '91	John Trafananko	BA Engl/Hist '86
Greg Ciupka	BBAdmin/Poli '82	Kerry Leask	BBAdmin '83		
		Scott Maxwell	BA Poli/Psyc '88		

Brock Briefs

Charitable students

Late last year, a group of Brock faculty, staff and students organized a charity volleyball tournament that raised almost \$14,000 for the Niagara Regional Sexual Assault Centre and the Nova House for Abused Women and their children.

Alphie's Pub had held annual volleyball tournaments for several years, "but we never raised a lot of money after all the expenses," said Paul Dwyer. So last year, Mr. Dwyer approached Paul Riches of Labatt's Breweries who agreed to participate by contributing prizes for the tournament and by paying for the evening's entertainment. The department of Recreation and Leisure agreed to organize the matches and intricacies of the tournament

itself, BUSU donated tickets and promotion and Alphie's donated the pub and all bar receipts from the evening's event. Paul Dwyer also canvassed area companies for tournament prizes as well as selected the two charities to donate funds. "These are good charities that I really believe not enough is being done for," said Mr. Dwyer.

Working with Mr. Dwyer to make this event as profitable as possible were Kim McAllister of Campus Recreation, Norm Westbury, a third-year Psychology and Recreation and Leisure Studies student, who organized the actual tournament, and Ryan Vincent, past BUSU president.

Now a yearly event, the Alphie's Pub Volleyball Tournament will continue to donate the proceeds to these two very worthwhile charities.



Paul Riches; Ron Courly, Student Union Business Manager; Mae Harry, of the Niagara Regional Sexual Assault Centre; Vicki Parr of Nova House; Norm Westbury; and Paul Dwyer.

Canada's first New Enterprise Store opens

Brock University's Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship, the Lincoln County Board of Education, the Niagara Peninsula Industry Education Council (NPIEC) and Employment and Immigration Canada recently opened the New Enterprise Store at the corner of Niagara and Carleton in St. Catharines. The facility was donated by Brock Trustee Larry Boese, President of the Landcorp Group. The "store" is already home to a group of unemployed "students" from diverse backgrounds who are learning business skills and concepts from volunteer mentors and instructors, increasing their self-confidence, and preparing to launch their own independent business ventures. The students closed their presentation by quoting "Alive and Well" owner/operator Donald Cooper: "People who move the world forward are a little weird, and it's becoming more and more socially acceptable."



Instructor Gene Luczkiw, MP Ron Hansen and former environment Minister MPP Jim Bradley.

Brock Briefs (cont.)

Our man in Beijing

Brock University Politics Prof. Charles Burton has been appointed for a two-year posting as Sinologist at the Canadian Embassy to China, in Beijing. He is also First Secretary, Cultural Education/Scientific. His duties involve looking after academic exchange programs between Canada and the People's Republic of China; the 22 Canadian Studies centres in China; all Canadian students in China; and cultural exchanges of performing and teaching artists. Dr. Burton may be the youngest person ever to hold his new position. He earned his BA at Trinity College in Toronto; studied Chinese at Cambridge, in England; and in 1978 participated in the Canada/People's Republic of China Academic Exchange Program. Through the program he spent three years at Fudan University in Shanghai studying ancient Chinese thought. "They didn't offer politics," he laughs, but explains, "An understanding of Chinese thought and authority structures is essential to understanding modern Chinese politics."

Brock Education

In the Spring of 1991, Brock University's Faculty of Education published the first edition of *Brock Education*, a journal aimed at sharing current trends in the educational field with teachers, administrators and researchers across Canada.

"The response has been fabulous," reports Dean Terry Boak. "I have received many complimentary letter congratulating our initiative from across Canada, from British Columbia to the Maritimes."

Brock Education is published three times a year (Winter, Spring and Fall) and sent free of charge to Niagara region school boards and elementary schools, all Canadian faculties of education, all Ministries of Education across Canada and several university libraries. Editor Prof. Anthony Mollica is encouraging contributions in either official language from all Brock faculties and fellow universities and educational institutions.

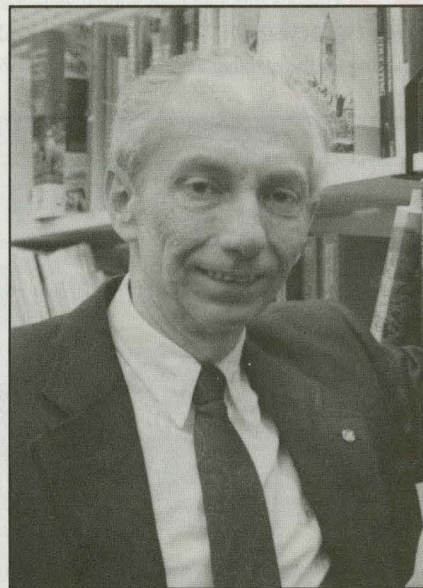
Brock Education was initiated by Dean Boak. "I thought it important that the Faculty of Education provide an opportunity for the community to know what we're doing and to encourage the educational community to become active in the publication."

The first-year experience

Dr. John Gardner, an internationally recognized authority on the first-year university experience, spent the day October 4 at Brock University, giving lectures, workshops and a public talk. In the plenary session for all members of the University community, he urged faculty and staff to see the first-year experience from the student's point of view. Equally important, he said, is to ask oneself, What do you want your students to be like when you award them degrees? Dr. Gardner offered six criteria defining first-year success:

- 1) increasing the amount and applicability of information,
- 2) developing and maintaining meaningful relationships with faculty, staff and peers,
- 3) enhancing self-esteem,
- 4) career planning,
- 5) overall health and wellness of students,
- 6) developing an integrated philosophy of life: how can I use what I'm learning in my life?

Brock Prof receives 3M Teaching Award



Brock University Biological Sciences Professor Donald Ursino has been named one of 10 1991 3M Teaching Fellows chosen from among 36,000 university teachers across Canada. Awarded by 3M Canada Inc. and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, the fellowships are given to individuals who not only excel in the teaching of their own courses but also have shown an exceptionally high degree of leadership and commitment to the improvement of university teaching across disciplines. Last September Prof. Ursino was appointed the first Director of the University's innovative Concurrent BSc/BE program, and in January he was cross-appointed to the Faculty of Education. This year he is also teaching in the Liberal Studies program. He says his greatest teaching challenge comes in the course he gives annually with Prof. Joffrey Mercier to more than 700 non-science majors, focusing on cardiovascular physiology, neurobiology and the biology of cancer.



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