

Brock 12



**Christina Pochmursky
Global's got her!
Pg. 4**

Brock 12

A newsmagazine for alumni and the University community

Spring/Summer 1984

Commentary

Thank you!
More of you than ever before contributed to the alumni fundraising campaign. With a goal of \$100,000 for the new greenhouse your Association undertook its biggest campaign in history. There were times when it looked insurmountable, but as of early February, the receipts from alumni totalled \$72,000.

It wasn't easy. A lot of staff and volunteer time was devoted to updating mailing lists, soliciting volunteers, making phone calls, designing forms, carrying coffee urns, addressing envelopes, and sorting mail.

Many of you helped. You not only wrote a cheque, but you came in to help us phone fellow graduates, and to urge them to contribute to this unique project.

One person stood in the middle of the melee. Ginny Gilbert, our Alumni Officer, worried, urged, cajoled, sweated and swore her way through the project. Our staff may be small, but boy is it strong! Ginny, we all appreciate your ever present guidance.

Plans are underway to run the next stage of the phonathon in Metro Toronto to solicit the support and gifts of the alumni in that area. If you get a call . . . please help us with your time, or with a cheque.

And next time that you're on campus, drive by the greenhouse. Its newly installed glass glistens in the sun, and the interior fittings are being completed this spring.

It's our newest building on campus. And without your help, it just wouldn't be there. □

Doug Geddie

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Phonathon nets \$24,000!

Of the three colors used, green was the one that evoked a smile, a chuckle of satisfaction, or a yelp of joy — it meant a pledge had been received!

Color-coded cards were used by alumni volunteers to depict the responses received on the other end of the line in the two-week intensive phonathon mounted by the Alumni Association to help raise funds for the Brock University Alumni Greenhouse.

Blue cards, with a 'Sorry I missed you' message went out to those who could not be reached during the phoning; and yellow cards indicated indecision on the part of the alumnus whether to donate or not.

"The phonathon was a great success," said Ginny Gilbert, Alumni officer at Brock University and one of the coordinators of the phonathon.

"The response from alumni, faculty, and staff was strong enough to garner some fine volunteers, and when we went out to our alumni in the community we found the overall response was good," she said.

Thirty-one volunteers from faculty and staff at Brock, as well as 50 volunteers from the alumni community contributed to the phonathon effort.

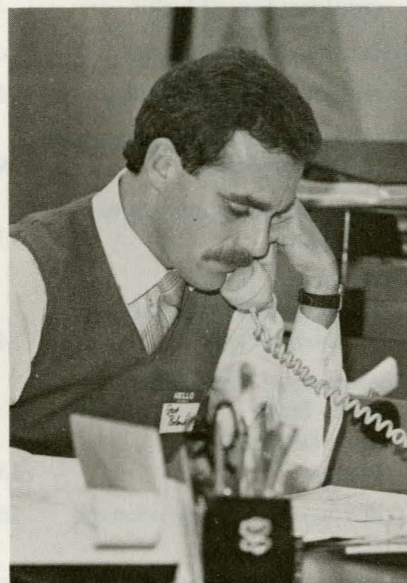
The other coordinator in the effort, Virginia Medland, of the Brock University Science Development Fund called the two-week phonathon "an effective, well-organized funding effort".

"The \$24,000 we raised was encouraging," said Ms. Medland. "And the best part was seeing the enthusiasm and good humor displayed by our volunteers — each pledge brought in a round of applause".

The money raised during the phonathon will be added to the money received through the mail-out campaign launched by the Alumni office in the spring. The total as of January 10, 1984 stands at \$71,135.97 in donations and pledges.

The Brock Alumni Association pledged \$100,000 toward the \$182,799 cost of the Brock Alumni Greenhouse.

The greenhouse is now under construction next to the University's new science building in the Mackenzie Chown complex.



It's Alumni Association President, Geoff Borland's turn on the phones.



Alumni officer, Ginny Gilbert mans the phones for the fall/83 phonathon.

The phonathon was launched in mid-October; from Monday Oct. 17 through to Thursday Oct. 20, then again from Monday Oct. 24 to Wednesday Oct. 26. More than 4,000 alumni in the Niagara Peninsula were contacted in that time span. □



Virginia Medland, coordinator in the phonathon effort.



Even faculty got into the phonathon act - Prof. Bruce Krushelnicki takes a turn on the phones.

From Mexico with youth, enthusiasm and lots of energy



There was lots of fun, laughter and good wishes for Ivonne (left) and Alex (right) at the farewell party hosted by the Politics department in their honor.

They landed with aplomb and fanfare and there wasn't a doubt in the entire University community that Brock's first exchange students from Mexico City had arrived.

Eager and curious, with lots of energy and enthusiasm, Ivonne Encina Dieguez, and Yvonne Alexandra Puczka-Adame, delved into the Brock community and life in St. Catharines as only 20-year olds could.

Ivonne and Alex (as Yvonne preferred to be called) are the first students from the University of Mexico to come to the Brock campus as part of an exchange program arranged and coordinated by Prof. Pat Sewell and Prof. G. Dirks of the Politics department.

The students took a special tutorial in international politics at Brock and were able to improve their knowledge of English. The courses are in line with the international relations course the young women are studying at the University of Mexico. They were chosen for the Brock exchange program because of their line of study, their proficiency in the English language, and their outgoing personalities.

Both students are warm and

friendly and more than willing to discuss Mexico and their insights and perceptions both of their land and their experience in a new land.

They arrived September 1, 1983 and were able to spend some time discussing their viewpoints shortly before they returned to Mexico City at the end of December.

"Friendly", "warm" and "helpful" seem to be the words both Yvonne and Alex use to characterize both the Mexican people they left behind and the Canadians they've met during their stay in Canada.

"Our experience has been wonderful," said Alex. "People have been very friendly; everyone's been waiting for us with open arms. They've helped us with the language, our courses and given us warm coats for the winter.

When asked what one of their first impressions of Canada was Alex laughs and said "it was that there were a lot of people with blue eyes here".

For Ivonne, her first impression was that Canada was "one of the most relaxed and beautiful countries I've ever seen."

"It's an interesting society," continued Ivonne. "There are a lot of

different customs here in Canada.

"The educational system for one thing. In Mexico we have kindergarten, six years of elementary school, three years of secondary school, three years of high school, and after that we study for our professional career in university," said Ivonne.

"You have to know what you want to study; here the students can study from many disciplines, but in Mexico we study only what we have chosen. If you go into law you go right into it; the same with medicine or any of the professions. At 18 (years of age) when we are in high school we are given tests, and that decides what we will do at university. Many students we've met here at Brock don't know what they want to do yet; they think they will change courses if they don't like it. That is amazing," said Alex.

Both Ivonne and Alex agree that it's a sound policy to have your career course determined before entering university. "You are the owner of your own drive," said Alex. "And it's important to know your abilities before going to university."

Another difference in custom, from a social point of view is the reserve displayed by Canadians toward each other. "In Mexico we're always kissing each other. It's 'Hello Alex, Hello Ivonne!' and a kiss. Here we did the same thing and everyone looked at us funny. But now we've got them doing it too. The Mexicans are very loving people. And they show it. Here it's different," said Alex.

There is a difference in perception as to what the word "poverty" means to Canadians and Mexicans. "Here people think they're poor if they don't have a car or no money to take a girl to the movies. But in Mexico real poverty is when there is no money; no money to buy food, so you don't eat for six or eight days," said Ivonne.

Both students used the word "bad" when asked to describe how

Continued on page 6

Vivid and vivacious: Christina considers herself lucky



There's an exuberance about Christina Pochmursky that's hard to miss when one has a chance to talk with her.

Blonde, lovely, an excellent communicator, the Global TV reporter seems to ooze enthusiasm for all aspects of her life, including her years at Brock and the work she's now doing at Global.

"I've been really lucky in my life," said Christina. "I've managed to enter places during their innovative, new, stages — before they became institutions. It was like that at Brock and at Global."

An English major, Christina became a Brock student in 1966 and remembers the early days of the University, where "our classes had about four or five people throughout the course of an entire year!"

"Brock was really a wonderful, wonderful place in those days. I go back now and look at the buildings and almost feel intimidated by how much its grown and by how big it is. Because when I was there it was only the second year of the school.

"For me Brock was really a great education simply because of the smallness of the classes and the attitude they had there. They knew they were beginning. It was almost like the Toronto Sun when it first started. They was something sort of kicky and very interesting about their concept of a university being

alive — they hadn't become an institution yet," said Christina.

"I had marvellous teachers," she said. "Because they were all young guys right out of Oxford and Cambridge and they used to recite poetry and their classes were very vivid. It seemed the whole thing was a living process; instead of just clunking along from class to class and getting grades and going through the system. It didn't feel like a system when I was there. It was like a living organism that was just beginning to branch out."

Christina likens her days at Brock with her early days at Global. "Global was just starting when I began working for it. And the same little sense of community started here all over again. I've been lucky. I see now at Global it's a harder place to get into if you're at the beginning; the rigor mortis has begun to set in. And I'm sure that's true at Brock too. Once you get that size you can't get that personal feeling anymore," she said.

"Luck" and "chance" are words Christina uses quite often in reference to the sequence of events in her life.

"I certainly never wanted to become a journalist," she said. "Because of the teachers I had at Brock and because of the influence they had on me, I had actually planned to become a university professor myself. I wanted to go on and do my MA and PhD. I thought if this is what it's like (the university environment), this is the kind of atmosphere I would enjoy working in.

"But it seemed that was the beginning of the end for the expansion of the university system. By the time I got to the U of T, I could see it wasn't going to be easy becoming a professor. The opportunities seemed to be shrinking rather than expanding. So I began making other choices," she said.

The determining factor that got her into journalism was "luck" said Christina.

After a short stint as a receptionist and production assistant for a trade

magazine, Christina was offered a temporary job as a research assistant at Global. Following that, she was offered a job as editorial assistant at the network and "xeroxed and gave out coffee" for the next two years.

"It was really in by the side door and not doing much except maid service for the first couple of years," she laughs.

"I wasn't wildly ambitious at the beginning," she said. "I was fascinated by television though and I had so much to learn. I really didn't have a sense of news stories and what made the whole place tick."

But Christina got her break when she applied for and got the position as research assistant for Global's business editor, Raoul Engle.

"That's when I made the choice I'm going to go for something bigger," she said. "I had to learn about economics and finance, things I knew absolutely nothing about; so I had to go to night school; learn how to produce and organize."

Christina started reporting shortly after that, and remained a business reporter for Global for four years.

Following that, Christina covered Queen's Park for "about a year", then slipped into human interest stories. She is now classified as a "special assignment" reporter.

"I like what I'm doing. There's a lot of freedom; a lot of opportunity." One such opportunity led Christina to do a special report, last year, on the Osborne family — a husband and wife, who with a son of their own have adopted 14 handicapped children and incorporated them into their family. That special won Christina an RTNCA award for a television documentary.

"I've always been the kind of person where things come and find me," she said. "There's no use casting around for it and getting frantic, because I found that the things that really work are the things that sort of appear at the right time. Then I just wait. I'm like a spider in a spider's web — eventually the fly hits me".

Have there been any surprises for

Christina along the way?

"Yes," she admits, "there have been. For one thing I'm much better at it than I thought I would be. I wasn't terribly confident. I don't know why I wasn't confident, I was just sure I wouldn't be any good at it. I was very shy, and insecure and tentative and vulnerable.

"The surprise was that I could do it; and do it as well as the rest of the people and maybe better than some," she said.

The power of television and the effect it has on the lives of people is another thing that surprised Christina.

"People are tied to the box; and not just out of habit, but out of emotion," she said. "Just by being on television I've had an effect on people. They stop on the street and tell me their life stories; they want to share their lives, or contribute, or ask me questions; they criticize sometimes.

"I didn't realize that people would be that profoundly affected by whatever you do; that you would get letters, that you would get that kind of incredible feedback," said Christina.

"I reflect upon that a lot; I think people are lonely and they don't necessarily know how to make contact with other human beings. And they're almost grateful for the insight you can give them into how other human beings are managing; they'll see somebody and understand some situation they didn't understand before.

"I've discovered that a lot of people don't know how to think about a lot of things; it's almost like people are looking for too much direction; and that's the dangerous part of it. They don't know how to think; and they don't know how to feel. And they count too much on a television personality, or a broadcaster, or a writer, to tell them how to interpret the world.

"It's not that they don't have the capacity to do that. They don't have the confidence. They somehow think that because you're in this

position, you know more about reality than they do. And its not necessarily true. They're too passive. It's almost like they're asking you to take them by the hand and show them what the world's all about. And that's sort of worrying. Because there's this great sense of passive obedience almost. Taking what you're saying as the ultimate word," she said.

"People seem to be needing more and more advice from authorities. And I think one of those authorities is television. They look to it for an interpretation of the world."

How does Christina handle such a responsibility?

"You just have to make sure your facts are right; and that you don't twist it to suit your own personal prejudices. You have to know that if people are going to be that gullible, you've got to at least give them excellent stuff to be gullible about. The facts have got to be right. The story's got to be as good as it can possibly be. Because they're going to believe it," she said.

Christina's been at Global for ten years now. Does she foresee any change in the near future?

"I'm not sure what I'll be doing. I think I'm sort of coming to a watershed except I'm not sure which way I'll go. I'm thinking of a six-month sabbatical, to travel and do some other things. I sort of feel that it's time to make some changes, but I'm not sure where the changes are going to blow in from," she said.

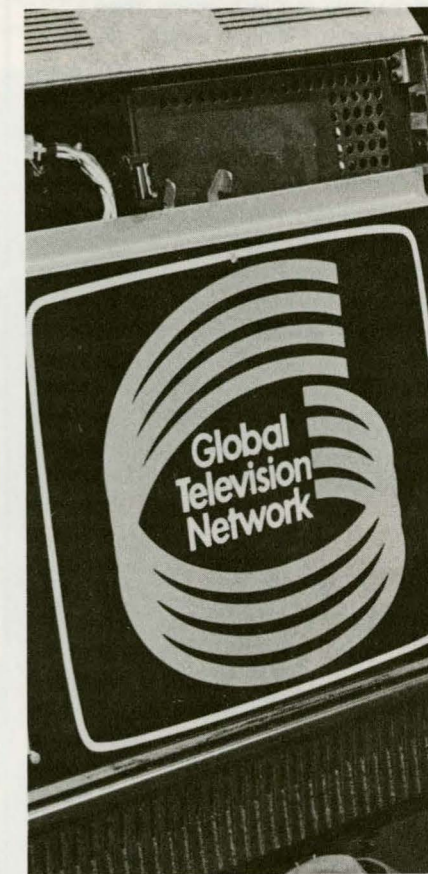
The changes don't involve leaving Global- at least not now, said Christina.

"I don't have a sense of me dropping this (Global) and going full force into another job. Obviously there's the economic security of earning quite a bit of money now. You don't give all of that up, for something where you have to start at the bottom, or close to it. And I have six, seven, eight weeks for vacation and I travel a lot, even on the job. There's a lot of stuff here that's hard to beat. Really the only limits on me are energy and my im-

agination. Basically I can do whatever I want here. They've pretty well given me carte blanche. And it's pretty hard to abandon that," she said.

"One of the things I would like to do as the video cameras get smaller and more compact is to start travelling and be my own camera person and send in reports from the field. If I ever went on a year-long sabbatical, I'd send in stories once every two weeks or so from wherever I am. That sort of stuff appeals to me".

For Christina Pochmursky, "luck", "chance" and "whatever the wind blows in" will help in determining her future course; for now the Global reporter is content to work in the environment "luck" brought her to in the first place. □



Mexico

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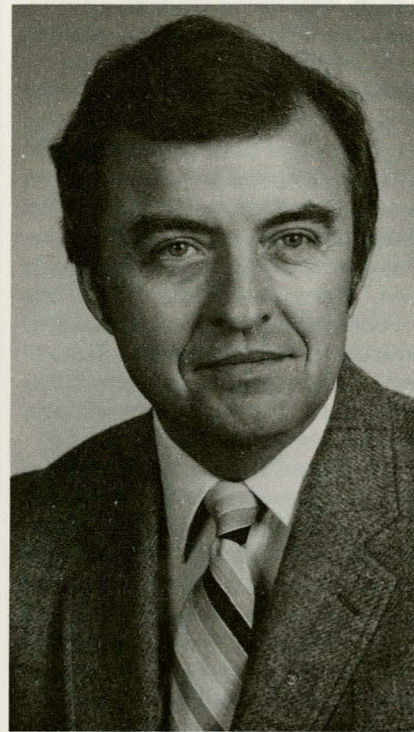
they feel about their country's poverty. And both were aware of the problems Mexico faces in trying to combat her spiraling inflation, massive unemployment and a grave shortage of capital.

"We know there are problems in our country. That's why Ivonne and I want to go back and take some of what we have learned here back. And we don't ask the rich countries to come in; we only ask them to give us technology, show us how to use it, and then leave. Let us work on it ourselves," said Alex.

Alex would like to continue her studies in international relations and eventually work for her country's foreign service. "It is difficult to get into the foreign service, but if I work hard and stay "on the day" (aware of current events on a daily basis) as we say in Mexico, then I will succeed." Ivonne would like to continue her study of languages "I like different languages and learning them is important for me".

For both young women, following through with their career ambitions shouldn't prove too difficult given their determination and stamina. They already have the distinction of being Brock's first exchange students from Mexico City. □

More than half way there!



John Bird

The goal: \$4,570,000.

The status to date: \$2,605,000.

"We're mounting a vigorous campaign to raise the remaining \$2 million," said John Bird, Director of Development at Brock.

"We've achieved 57 per cent of our objective", he said. "In 15 months, out of a total campaign of 60 months, we've done well; essentially we're satisfied with the current status of the campaign."

Large corporations, regional government and Brock faculty and staff have been the major contributors to the fund raising to date.

"We're now going to go out to the community and local industry in a larger way; as well as continue our concentration on national corporations," said Mr. Bird.

"We realize the next \$2 million we have to raise is going to be difficult; especially given the local economic context we're operating under. But we're hoping the enthusiasm of our canvassers, combined with an aggressive and active campaign that involves a number of pro-

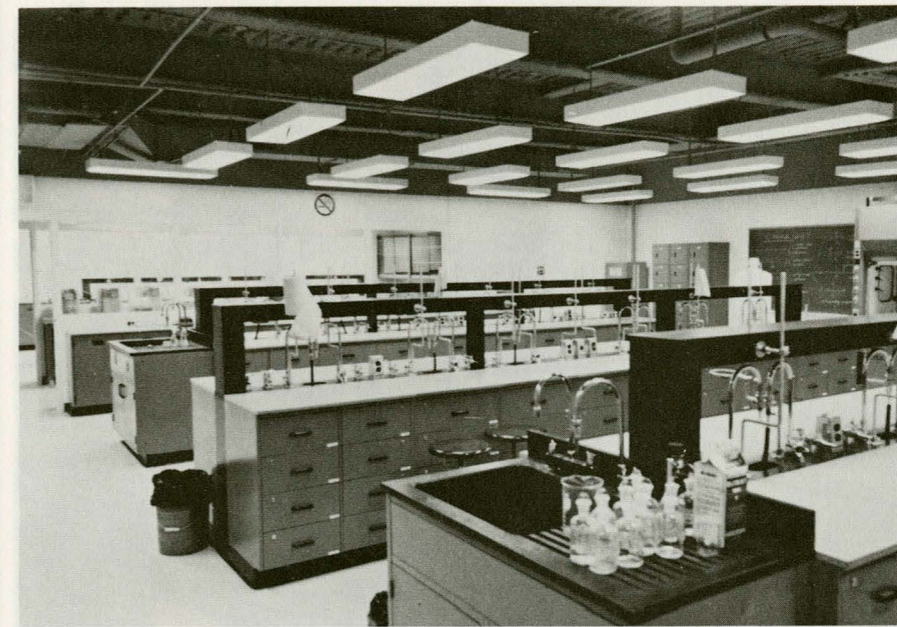
jects, will net us the remaining \$2 million," he said.

"We were very pleased to have received a \$200,000 grant from the Regional municipality of Niagara this year; and we're especially pleased they have invited us back to make a further presentation in February or March of 1984, at which time we can ask for a further commitment from them," said Mr. Bird.

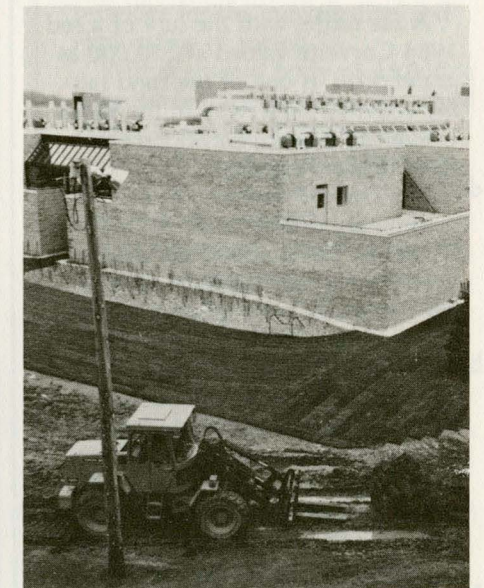
"The Alumni phonathon was also successful for a number of reasons," he said. "Besides the money raised for the greenhouse, we were able to make contact with our alumni in the region, garner support for our project, and update our records as to their whereabouts. We've also put a mechanism in place that could result in future phonathons taking place in areas such as Toronto".

"Our canvassers have done a good job in soliciting support for the Science Development Fund," said Mr. Bird. "It's a difficult job, and its especially difficult, when you're looking at a five-year campaign, to sustain interest in the project. But we're pleased with the commitment that's been given and we expect our success will continue". □

Unveiling the Science Complex



Renovated lab equipment fills a room in the new science facility, part of the Mackenzie Chown complex.



Finishing touches to landscape indicate the University's new science facility is ready for its first influx of students — Fall '83.



Prof. Don Ursino, Biological Sciences, celebrates the opening of Brock's new science facility (replacing Glenridge) with staff and students.

"Vette for science" underway

A car raffle, with the lure of a red 1984 Corvette valued at \$30,000 as grand prize, is one of the fund raising activities underway in the Brock University Science Development Fund office these days.

The raffle is based on five preliminary draws, series A, B, C, D, and E. Ten numbers are drawn from tickets purchased for each of the five series, with a final reverse draw taking place in early spring.

The first draw was held on Thursday Nov. 17 and the following lucky numbers were chosen: 2494, 2767, 2873, 4141, 4356, 4396, 4518, 5049, 5129 and 5362.

The second draw was held on Thursday Dec. 29, with the following numbers chosen: 06512, 09003, 09624, 09717, 10112, 10270, 10454, 10479, 11179, and 11821.

The winning numbers listed go into the bin for the final draw on Thursday May 24, 1984. At that time, the ten winning numbers from each of the remaining three draws will have been chosen and the grand prize winner, and the consolation prize winners, will be announced.

Holders of the fifty winning tickets will be invited to a reception the evening of the final draw.

Draw dates for the remaining preliminaries are:

Series C - Feb. 16/84

Series D - April 5/84

Series E - May 17/84

Tickets cost \$5 each and must be purchased separately for each draw.

The St. Catharines Jaycees, as one of their community projects, have offered to act as distributors of the tickets.

Regional outlets include Avondale stores, shopping malls, and Wintario booths. Tickets can also be purchased on campus at the General Brock store, the Book store, the Phys Ed centre, and the Brock University Science Development Fund office. Blocks of tickets can also be obtained by calling the Science Fund office at 688-5550, ext 590. And don't forget to register your name with the office if you have a winning number! □



Miss Jaycee (Brock grad Karen Vine) helps Isaac Brock (Brock student Krzysztof Szychowski) with his hat at the opening of the 'Vette for science' car raffle, September 1983.

Bob Mandeville: Student activist to Paris professor

The problem with being an activist is that the rationale that precedes the activity is often indicative of a stance that will henceforth be taken in one's life.

That theory isn't too far off base when one looks at the direction Bob Mandeville's life has taken.

The Brock graduate who refers to himself as a 'rabble rouser' during his university days, completed a degree in Politics in 1970, and is now teaching economics at the University of Paris 8 in Paris, France.

And that's just not any university either; it became "the alternative" for the intellectual elite following the 1968 student riots in Paris — all in line with the trend Bob Mandeville seems to have established in his career path.

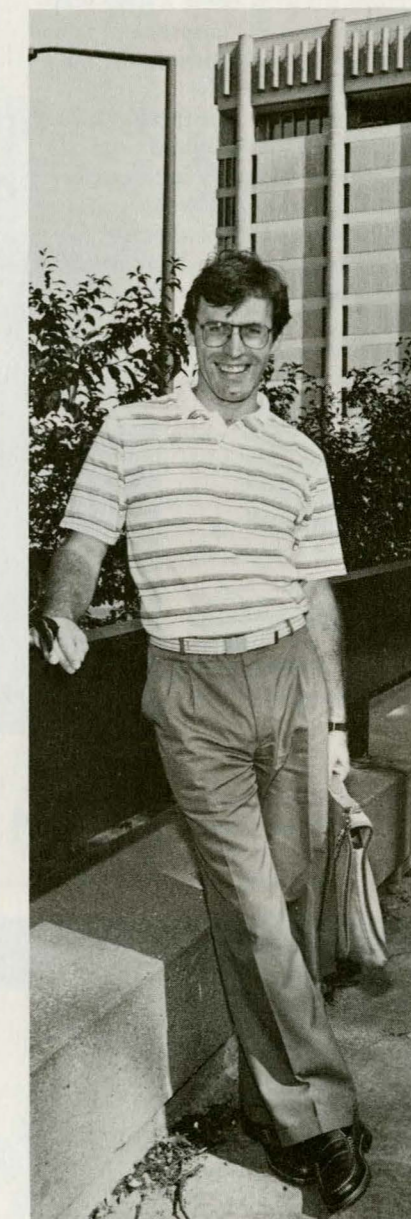
But he didn't leave Brock without leaving his mark: namely the production of "The Gershwin Revival" a student newspaper offered as the alternative to the paper of the time, "The Badger".

"The Badger is not a driving force in the community; it has no definite editorial policy; it does not present any views; it is simply an amusement paper.

"The Badger is apolitical. Seventy per cent of it is in jokes. It is controlled by a tight clique and when they don't have enough copy to fill up space they use CUP articles as their crutch. The whole thing looks like a CUP reprint". So ran student Bob Mandeville's stinging attack on the lack of the student newspaper to take a stand on issues.

"The Viet Nam war was on; there were a lot of issues to be dealt with, and the student newspaper was doing nothing," recalls Bob. "I felt something had to be done, and decided to put out "The Gershwin Revival".

"Mr. Mandeville proposed to counteract the deficiencies in The Badger by putting out an underground newspaper (tentatively called 'The Gershwin Revival'). This will be a political newspaper expressing definite viewpoints..." ran a follow-



Bob Mandeville returns to the Brock campus for a summer '83 visit.

provides for the investigation and exploration of society".

With a student body of 35,000, a large percentage coming from Third World countries, there is a lot of room to investigate and explore at the University of Paris 8, where Bob now teaches economics.

The University "became one of the most controversial faculties in France and Europe" following the student riots in 1968.

"Intellectuals came in droves", said Bob. Although at the time Bob was finishing his degree at Brock then went on to London and Paris for post-graduate degrees, when the opportunity to teach at Paris 8 was offered, Bob took it.

"There's an open door policy to education. Anybody can study", said Bob. As a result of the policy and a tuition fee that is a mere pittance (\$35 per year for courses) the university has become extremely attractive to students from Third World countries.

"Education is highly centralized; teachers are civil servants. The initial idea was to open the doors to the workers in society. But for social reasons, the workers didn't come in the anticipated multitudes. Instead, who arrived at the door in ever increasing numbers were "the people's kids" from the Third World.

"These kids were not the elite, not the 'rich kids' from their countries. They were the 'poor kids' — highly motivated and politically attuned. These are the students who sit in my class and listen carefully for answers to their problems. The Third World is on our doorstep. And they're not taking our doctrines lying down," said Bob.

"It's a challenge for me. It's almost a case of survival. Training to survive in a highly politicized country, which France is, and training to teach a theory of economic history to students who balk at the free enterprise system.

"When I find myself in front of a class of people from Black Africa and Asia, staring at a mosaic of people, some persecuted under their

"Vette for Science":

present systems, I've got to address myself to something greater than a history of western economic thought, or micro and macro economics.

"Most of these people reject free enterprise as a model for their countries to progress. There's a tremendous attraction to Marxism — to the pretended humanitarianism or socialist aspect of the Soviet model, but at the same time these students look at the Soviet bankroll and see a bankrupt nation, so again the economic theories have to be studied," said Bob.

The entrance of these highly politicized students into a rather classically defined university system, has resulted in a tremendous shift in perspective for both students and professors.

"Students from the Third World regard us differently than we might anticipate. They stand outside the free enterprise system. They first need to be introduced to the system. When I lecture I certainly have the feeling of addressing myself to a problem which is completely contemporary. I'm forced to realize that one can no longer say it's (free enterprise) the best system; it's the right thing. The only thing I can say, and the only thing I can offer to these students are the values that the system cherishes. I try to explore the merits and the faults. The students decide for themselves," said Bob.

Teaching at Brock for a 1983 summer course gave Bob the opportunity to assess how students in Canada are responding to the current issues of the time.

"I was expecting a certain amount of boredom and naivete, with the whole thing," said Bob. "Much to my surprise I found students who were not only interested in learning about this other world and the issues that face it, but students who were anxious about the issues of the time, and implicitly aware of the relationship of Canada to the Third World nations".

Have students come a long way from wanting an "amusement newspaper" as a visible vehicle for their thoughts?

Yes, says Bob. But there's still a long way to go. "I would urge everyone at Brock to look out beyond the Peninsula. We're going to find ourselves caught short, if we don't account for the Third World. The classical university education is over. There have got to be profound changes in the fundamental values of the university system".

Any suggestions?

More exchange programs with universities throughout the world, said Bob. As well as more multi-disciplinary teaching, and an overhaul of old subject areas to incorporate the thought and movement of Third World countries.

If there are changes, its almost a certainty Bob Mandeville will be a part of them. □

LUCKY NUMBERS IN THE THIRD DRAW

The Series C draw in the "Vette for Science" car raffle was held on Thursday, February 16, 1984.

The winning numbers in that draw were: 5587, 6543, 6884, 6929, 7601, 9843, 9958, 10006, 10020, 11378.

If your number was a lucky one, you're asked to contact the Development office at Brock, 688-5550, ext 3590, and submit your name in order to be eligible for the final reverse draw on May 24, 1984.

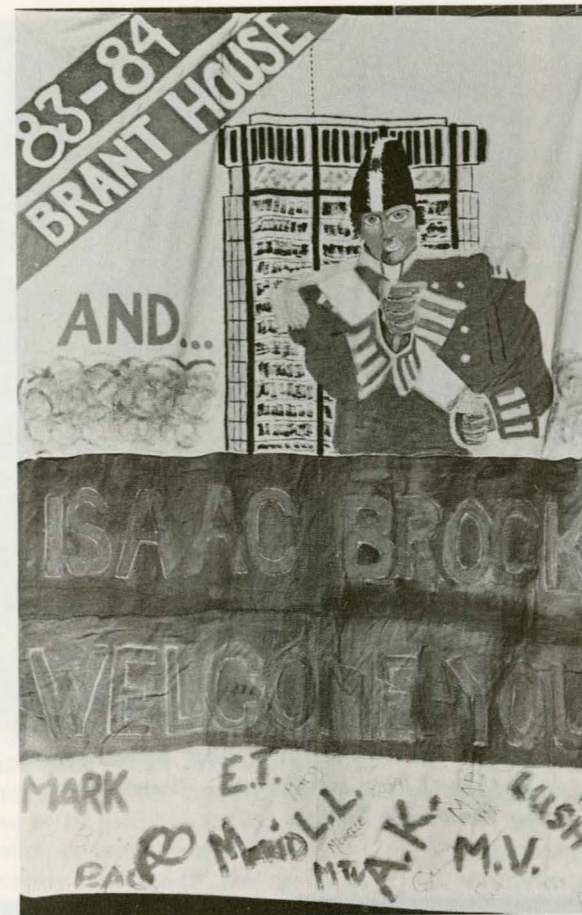
Tickets are now available for the April 5, Series D draw. One more draw, Series E, will be held on May 17, 1984 with the final draw taking place a week later.

Tickets are available on campus at the Development office, Th263, the General Brock store, the Brock Book store, and the Phys Ed centre.

In the region they can be purchased at Avondale stores and Wintario booths. Tickets cost \$5 each.

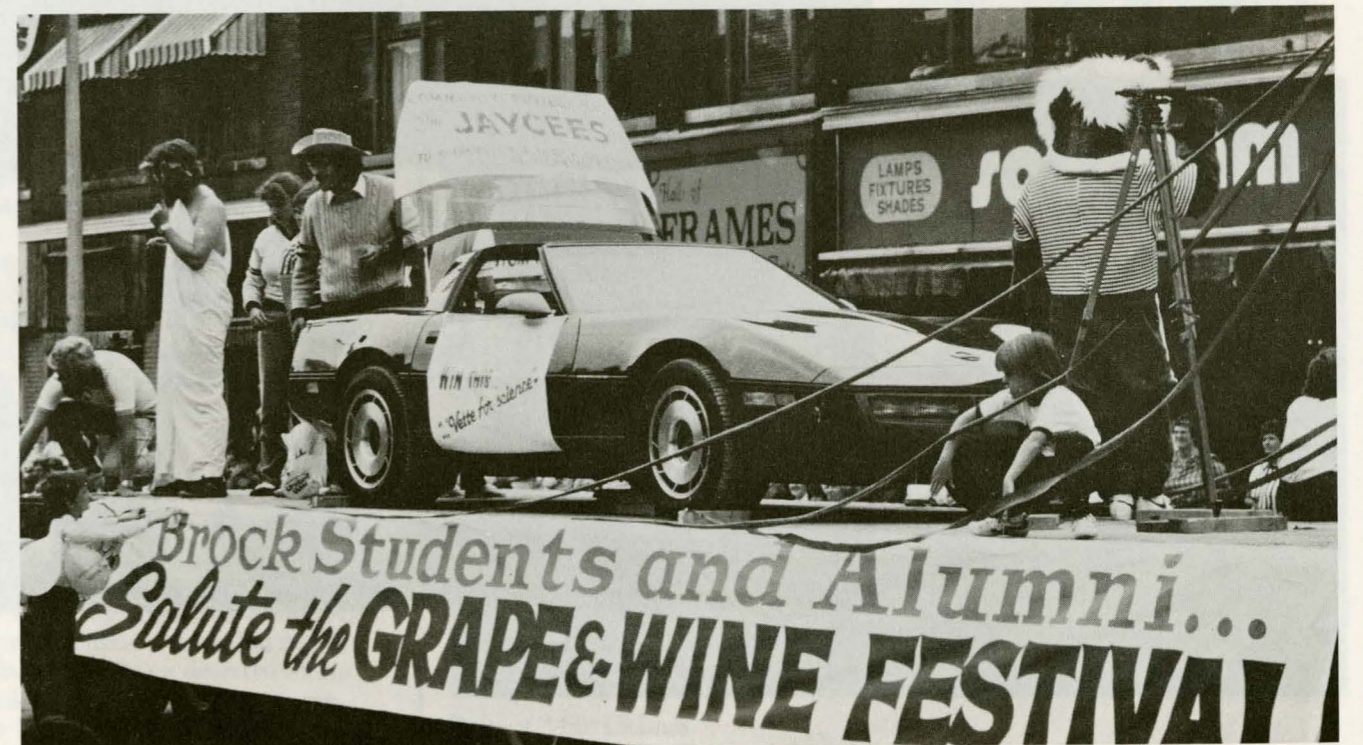


Homecoming '83! Lots of pizzazz . . .



Brock campus residents went all out in the residence banner competition — lucky winners received lots of pizza and beer.

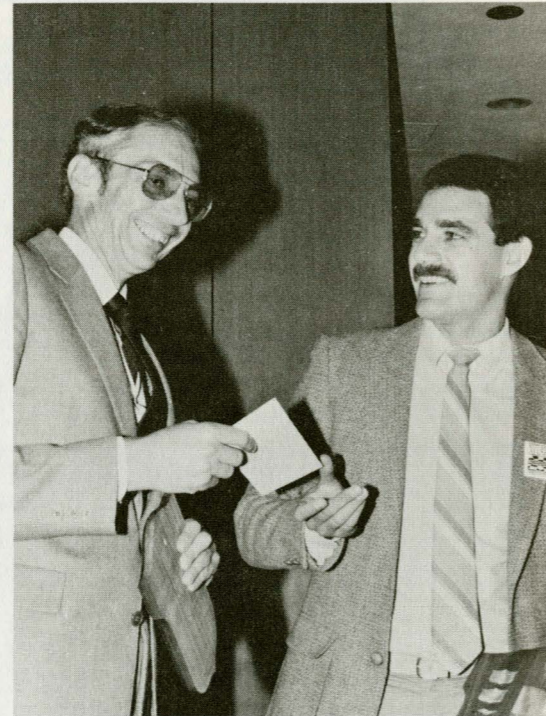
Grand prize in the 'Vette for science' car raffle is this shiny, red, 1984 Corvette by Chevrolet. The 'vette makes its appearance atop the Brock float in the 1983 Niagara Grape and Wine Festival parade in downtown St. Catharines. Photo: Russ Plumley



Activities, games and presentations . . .



Dr. Alan Earp, president of Brock, took time to join in Homecoming '83 activities and take part in the Alumni fun run.



Alumni Association president, Geoff Borland presents Prof. Don Ursino with the 1983 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Sir Isaac Brock (Krazyszlof Szychowski) and Boomer the Badger join faculty in the Alumni Volleyball match between Team Brock and the local media — Team Brock won!



Forum: What's Happening to Our Water? by Prof. Mike Dickman

The Hooker Chemical Company dumped over 19.5 thousand metric tons of industrial chemical waste into the Love Canal from 1947 to 1952.

This included six million kgs of lindane, a highly toxic and carcinogenic pesticide, 1.8 million kgs of chlorobenzene, a chlorinated waste of benzene which is a human carcinogen that induces aplastic anemia and leukemia, 227,000 kgs of trichlorophenol (TCP) which is used in the manufacture of 245D which was heavily contaminated with 2,3,7,8-TCDD Dioxin. Less than three ounces (85 grams) this type of dioxin could annihilate the entire population of the city of New York (Epstein et al, 1982).

TCDD is the most potent man-made carcinogen and teratogen which has been found in the Niagara River. According to Epstein et al 1982 its carcinogenic effects have been demonstrated in experimental animals at concentrations as low as 10 parts per trillion. Doug Hallet, of Environment Canada recently reported finding dioxin in the Niagara River at 1/3 part per trillion. The concentration of TCDD dioxin in homes near the Love Canal was detected at 31 parts per billion which is 700 million times greater than that calculated by the E.P.A. to produce one cancer death per million population.

Recently, the region of Niagara was asked by Ontario Hydro to examine the possibility of taking its drinking water directly from Moodie and Gibson Lakes. Water quality analyses are currently underway regarding the advisability of switching to these sources. Numerous chemical dumps have been identified near these water bodies.

Each day I receive calls from concerned citizens of regional Niagara asking me whether it's safe to drink the water. I explain that although a variety of toxic chlorinated hydrocarbons have been detected in our drinking water at trace levels, no one knows what the long term ef-

fects of their continuous consumption is likely to be.

Margarita Howe, president of Operation Clean, and I, have consistently encouraged our friends to find out more about the chemicals Environment Canada and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment have told us they are finding in our drinking water. We feel that in time an informed group of Niagara area citizens will emerge. This will be our best insurance policy as such a group will act as a watch dog committee of concerned citizens.

In September 1982 Dr. Fikret-Berkes and I became involved with a concerned citizens group called the Niagara Ecosystem Taskforce of Great Lakes Tomorrow. This group is open to all. It meets each month to discuss problems concerning water quality and hazardous waste disposal. For details of our meeting schedule feel free to contact me at Brock, 688-5550, ext 3392.

There are no simple answers to these complex issues concerning environmental pollutants. However, that is no reason to give up on the challenge of finding logical solutions

for the environmental problems currently confronting us.

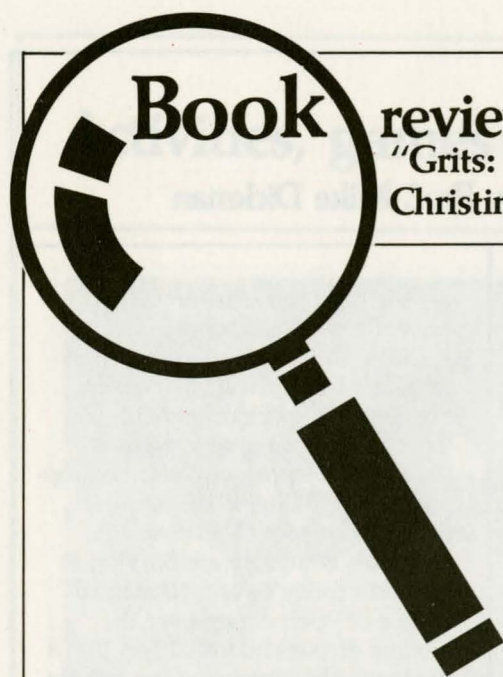
Our children are counting on us to accept this difficult challenge. Possibly it is more meaningful to think of this planet as if we had borrowed it from our children as opposed to thinking of inheriting it from our parents. The toxic chemicals which we are burying in the earth today have a substantial chance of re-emerging over the lifetime of our children. I feel this is unacceptable. Unless we can recycle or destroy our toxic wastes we should seriously consider halting their production. □

Editor's note:

Dr. Mike Dickman is a professor of Biological Sciences at Brock University. He currently serves as president of the Society of Canadian Limnologists and was the past president of the Niagara Ecosystem Taskforce of Great Lakes Tomorrow. He is chairman of the Regional Niagara Ecological and Environmental Advisory Subcommittee on available and existing water treatment technologies. He has been teaching general ecology and limnology at Brock since 1974. □



Professor Mike Dickman



Book review:

"Grits: An Intimate Portrait of the Liberal Party"
Christina McCall-Newman (Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, 1982)

a vague way; to support social programs, but always within the bounds of fiscal responsibility; to maintain the trust of business; and to bind together French and English Canada.

Mostly, however, it means to fight the Tories to win elections, and to stay in power. Davey and Coutts met regularly each week during the months leading to the 1979 election to discuss Party affairs.

McCall-Newman reports that as the Liberals' situation grew more and more discouraging, they would attempt to boost each other's spirits with a sort of cheerleaders' chant: "Do we hate Tories? Yes! Yes!"

The second group is best represented by Trudeau himself, and by Marc Lalonde, ably supported by Michael Pitfield who, as Canada's most powerful civil servant, was able to dedicate himself to the Trudeau-Lalonde approach to governing without sharing with them the unfortunate necessity of a formal association with the Liberal Party.

For this group, the Liberal Party was nothing more than a useful (if somewhat distasteful) tool with which to pursue their vision of a federal government within which francophones were fully equal partners.

Trudeau and Lalonde lacked entirely the sort of Liberal Party roots that were so important to people like Davey and Coutts.

According to McCall-Newman, Coutts and Davey were continually urging Trudeau to keep in touch with a few hundred important Liberals across the country by phoning periodically to chat about politics and stroke egos. She quotes Trudeau as remarking in 1978, "I would have done this (from the beginning) if I had had three hundred Liberal friends. I didn't have thirty." (123)

Grits consists largely of insider gossip — but political gossip rather than prurient details of the type written by and about Margaret Trudeau. It is primarily a study of personalities, but McCall-Newman

does attempt to relate the mix of personalities in the Liberal Party to the variations in the fortunes of both the Party and the country.

She suggests that these two groups of Liberals reflect underlying cultural traits of English and French Canada. Both types of personalities have blind spots, but both also possess qualities essential to good politics and good government. As is so frequently the misfortune of this country, rather than achieving a success based on the complimentary features of the two cultures — a success which would be beyond the capabilities of either group alone — during the Trudeau years the Liberal party has more often displayed the worst side of each of its two core groups.

Grits would be better if it was significantly shorter than its actual 391 pages (plus another 98 pages of notes, appendices and index), but on the whole it is an interesting, well-written, and often amusing book. It is now available in paperback, and as such can be recommended as a good light read. □

Editor's note:

The review is by **Professor Terrance G. Carroll**, Department of Politics, Brock University.

Book review:

Two Sides of the Brain: Brain Lateralization Explored
Sid J. Segalowitz (Prentice-Hall 1983)

Sid Segalowitz is an associate professor of psychology at Brock. A native Montrealer, Sid was trained as an undergraduate at McGill. He took his graduate degree at Cornell, and joined Brock in 1974. He has since taught courses in developmental psychology and neuropsychology, and impressed numerous students and colleagues with his energy, breadth of knowledge, and commitment to his work. These qualities are evident in this book.

Sid begins his book by pointing out that "the question of how the brain corresponds to the mind has intrigued scientists and nonscientists for centuries".

A solution to this puzzle seems a bit nearer now because of recent advances in neuropsychology. There is much evidence that different aspects of the mind are localized in specific areas of the brain. This evidence is the result of an enormous amount of research on the localization of psychological functions in the brain, and this book reviews this work in a straightforward yet comprehensive fashion.

The organizing principle of the book is the phenomenon of brain lateralization, the fact that the two hemispheres of the brain have asymmetrical functions. Sid discusses the history of the area in some detail, including evidence from clinical studies of disorders such as aphasia which suggest that the left hemisphere is more involved in language skills, while the right is especially involved in visual/spatial skills.

There is also a lucid review of the fascinating work of people like Sperry, Gazzaniga, and Bogen with "split-brain" patients, in whom the connections between left and right hemispheres have been severed.

The "normal" person has also been extensively studied, using some very clever techniques such as measuring the amount of blood supplying different brain areas during different activities to see which part of the brain is most active during these activities. These different techniques are explained clearly

with many useful illustrations.

Readers will find in this book answers to a number of interesting and provocative questions. Is the child's brain as differentiated as the adult's? How did handedness evolve? Is everyone "lateralized" to the same extent? Research relating to both sides of issues such as these is presented so that the reader has a good idea of both what is known and what remains to be understood.

The material discussed in Sid's book is extremely interesting and important. Anyone seeking a general introduction to this area or an overview of contemporary research could do not better than to have a look at this highly readable book. □

Editor's note:

The review is by **Professor J. Benjafield**, Department of Psychology, Brock University.

We're planning now for Homecoming '84

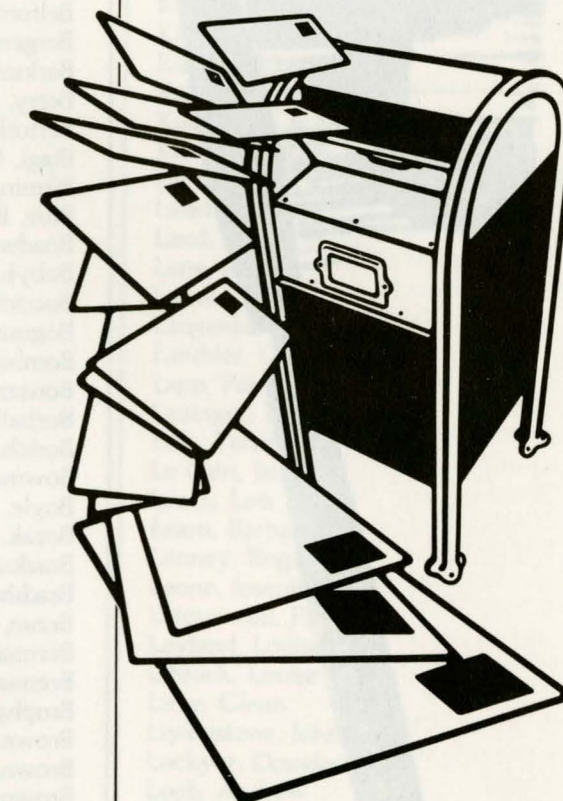
Committee members are meeting and plans and discussions are already underway for Homecoming '84!

This year's Homecoming takes place the week of October 29th through to November 4th.

1984 also marks Brock's 20th anniversary so you can be sure Homecoming events will honor the occasion. A special feature will be a "Remember When" dance, along with a number of athletic events and departmental parties.

Charlotte Sutcliffe is this year's Homecoming chairman. Committee members are Rob Zanata, Rob Thistle, Roslyn Kocot, and Tady Saczkowski.

Your ideas are welcome! Send them along to the Alumni Office, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1.



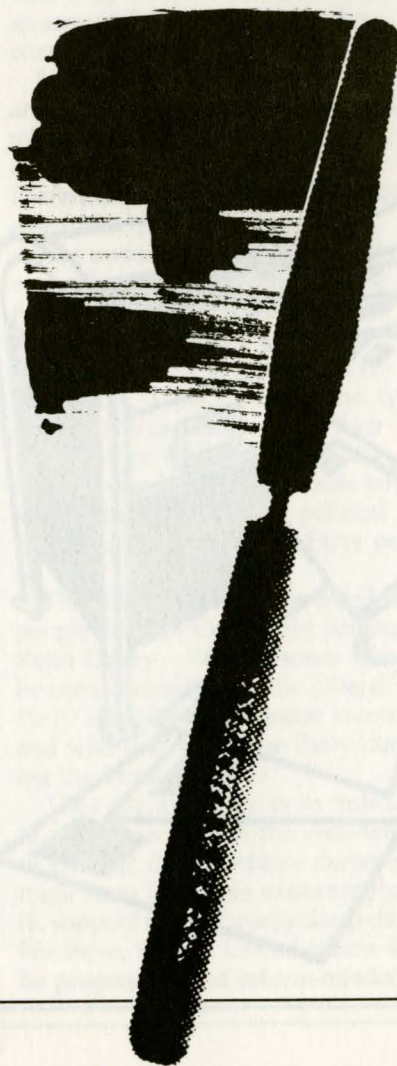
Will you be the lucky winner?

The Alumni Association's phonathon brought more than just cash pledges — a beautiful painting by one of the Niagara Region's leading artists, Veneranda Vabalis, was also donated to the cause.

The painting, done by palette knife, is valued at \$300. A draw for the painting will be made in the spring. All those who have donated \$25 or more to the Alumni Greenhouse campaign (received by June 1, 1984), are automatically eligible for the draw.

The draw will be made by Alumni officer Ginny Gilbert on Friday June 8, 1984. Mrs. Vabalis will be on hand to present the winner with his/her painting on Friday, June 29, 1984.

The winner will be announced in the next issue, Brock 13. □



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About Alumni

Class of '70 Andrew Gifford

Received his MA in Philosophy and his Master of Public Administration from Queen's University. Andrew married Leslie Jeanne Denman in 1971. He is currently Materials and Manufacturing Manager at Shop Vac Canada Ltd.

Class of '71 Ian Fenwick

Resides in Chilliwack, B.C. where he established the Theatre Dept. at Fraser Valley College. He is currently Dept. Head and Artistic Director of the Chilliwack Theatre Festival.

Madis Tambre

Madis' wife, Kersti Anne, who had a Bachelor of Pharmacy degree from Melbourne, Australia, passed away suddenly in Toronto on October 10, 1983. They had no children.

Class of '72 Randy Olling

Is working for Open College Ryerson, preparing a series of politics courses to be broadcast on CJRT radio.

Colleen Swords

Received her LLB from Osgoode Hall in 1975 and was called to the bar in 1977. Colleen worked at the Parkdale Community Legal Centre in Toronto for a year before going to the University of Amsterdam to study the European Economic Community under a Dutch government scholarship. In 1980, she married Bjorn Johansson of Sweden and joined the Dept. of External Affairs, where she was posted to Dar-Es-Salaam. Their daughter, Kerstin, was born on August 6, 1982. Colleen will be returning to the legal bureau of the Dept. of External Affairs in Ottawa in the fall of 1983.

Neil Bell

Worked for eight years on the police force before taking early retirement. He has since done supply teaching for the Haldimand Board of

Education. Neil and his wife, Gail, have two children — Shannon, 5 and Ryan, 2.

Karen Coe

Is now involved as one of the speakers in the volunteer program designed to maximize involvement of Calgarians in the 1988 Olympics. Her husband, Dr. Randy Pow, is Medical Director of Calgary's first sports medicine clinic for amateur athletes, McMahon Stadium Sports Medicine.

Judi (nee Wilks) Doyle

Married Peter Doyle in July 1974. She worked for Employment & Immigration Canada in Hamilton since 1974 but in January 1983, she assumed the position of Liaison Counsellor at Mohawk College, Saltfleet Campus. She and Peter have a daughter, Alyson, born on April 6, 1981.

David and Janice (nee Rickard) Mills

David was appointed as Assistant Professor in Canadian History at the University of Alberta in July 1982. They have one son, Jeffrey David, born on July 21, 1983.

Janet (nee Brown) Senske

Married Randy Senske in September 1976. Their son, Brian, was born in January 1981.

Douglas and Janice ('74) Swallow

Announce the birth of their first child, Graham, on May 30, 1983.

Dianne (nee Day) Torgis

Married Gary Torgis in October 1976. They have a daughter born in July 1981 and a second child born in November 1983. Dianne worked for seven years with Manulife Insurance Co. before her first child. Gary is the controller for the Toronto Symphony.

Glenda (nee Randall) Wallace

Married Mike Wallace in 1981. Mike is a customs supervisor for the Bahamian Government and Glenda

is headmistress of two pre-schools which cater to children from six months to five years of age. Together, they are raising Mike's daughter, Monique, who is a high school student.

Class of '73 David and Janice ('72 nee Rickard) Mills

Announce the birth of their son Jeffrey on July 21, 1983.

Colette (nee Turcotte) Stanisci

She and her husband Peter now live in Mattawa, Ontario. Their son Paul was born on September 11, 1982.

Class of '74

Diane (nee Naeyaert) Bowman

She and her husband Jim announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne, born on November 11, 1983 — a sister to Anne, born on March 22, 1981.

Steve and Sue (nee Hacker) O'Hara

A third daughter Shannon, was born on April 30, 1983 — a sister to Meaghan born in 1977 and Kelly born in 1979.

Denis and Wilma Harlock

Are off to China again but this time they will be visiting India and Nepal as well. When they return, they will be going to Saudia Arabia for a couple of years, where they will be living in Tabuk near the Jordanian border and both will be working in the hospital.

Patty Juno

Is working on her MEd with a specialization in teaching the hearing impaired, through the Atlantic Provinces Resource Centre for the Hearing Handicap in conjunction with the University of Moncton in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Cem Kaner

Finished his dissertation at McMaster in Experimental Psychology in 1983. Cem is now

testing software for Micro Pro in California. He hopes to affiliate with one of the ESP labs in the area and continue with the work that he started at McMaster. He would like to hear from old friends and invites them to visit if they are going to be in the area. You can call Cem at 415-821-1064 or write to him at 1380 Sanchez, San Francisco, California 94114.

Myra Malley

A daughter, Rachel Carrie More, was born on April 30, 1983.

Larry Stewart and Diane Shaw ('75)

A daughter, Kate, was born on February 20, 1983. Larry is completing studies in marine navigation at Georgian College in Owen Sound and Diane is employed by the Grey County Board of Education as a coordinator in community education.

Class of '75

Maureen Carroll

Completed her MA in 1978 and her PhD in 1983 in Classical Archaeology at the University of Indiana. She did her research at the Free University in West Berlin, funded by a German Academic Exchange Fellowship. She was married on September 2, 1983 and now resides in West Germany, where she is participating in an archaeological research project with the German Archaeological Institute in Berlin.

Mark and Carol ('76 nee Johnston) Gavard

Were married in July 1978 and they are living in The Pas, Manitoba. They have two children — Cory Alexander born in October 1980 and Adrienne Nicole born in March 1983. Mark taught for one year and is now a counsellor at Keewatin Community College while Carol taught physical education for three years.

Barbara Giles

Received her PhD in Plant Population Genetics from the University of

Cambridge, England in June 1981. She then spent two years on an NSERC post-doctoral fellowship at the Central Experimental Farm of Agriculture Canada in Ottawa. In July 1983, Barbara again left Canada to work as a post-doctoral fellow in the Dept. of Crop Breeding and Genetics at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences.

Andrea Hall

Received her Masters degree in Clinical Psychology in 1977. She is married to Gordon Nye and their first child, Matthew Robin-Alexander was born in April 1983. Andrea returned to work in August as a Product Manager for an international pharmaceutical company.

Herbert Hilder

Is moving to New Brunswick with wife, Katharine, to become the minister of the Presbyterian churches in Sackville and Port Elgin.

Janet (nee Rossi) Hymers

Has been living in England with her British husband since 1977. Jan works at Harrods department store in London, where she interviews tourists who are claiming the "value-added" tax. She invites any Brock grads visiting London to drop in.

Paul Stackhouse and Leslye Glover ('74)

A son, Gareth, was born in March 1983 and Leslye has left work to be with him. They moved to London in September, where Paul is the staff physiotherapist at the St. Thomas-Elgin Hospital. They are enjoying life, keeping in touch with old Brock friends and hearing Maurice Yacowar and Bill Matheson on CBC radio.

Grant Wedge

Is attending the University of Toronto Law School and is not married, but is enjoying parenting his two year-old daughter, Emma.

Class of '76

Sandra (nee Ross) Bennett

Married Robin Bennett in 1979 and they have two daughters — Elizabeth born in 1980 and Claire born in 1982. Sandra received her MEd from Brock in 1982 and she has been teaching for the Waterloo County Board of Education since graduating.

Wilma (nee McConochie) Brown

Wilma and her husband announce the birth of their second child, Kenneth, on August 22, 1982.

June (nee Kukawsky) Deinhart

June and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their first child, Michael Jacob, on March 20, 1983.

Raymond Desrosiers

Raymond and his wife, Gisele, announce the birth of their son, Robert Gilles Raymond, on April 15, 1983. Raymond has recently accepted a teaching position at Canadore College in North Bay.

Pat Gyenes

She and her husband Dave are moving to London, where Dave will be doing his MA in Musicology and Pat will begin her MLS. Pat recently received her MA in Near Eastern Studies at Wilfred Laurier University. Their son, Jonathan, was born on October 1, 1982.

Janice (nee Wright) McDonald

Married Wayne McDonald in November 1982. They are residing in Owen Sound, where Janice is employed as a Senior Planner with the Grey County Planning Dept.

Carolyn Miehle

Received her Doctor of Education degree in Curriculum Planning and Administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo in May 1983.

Helen Nwagwu

Is a lecturer in the Dept. of Guidance and Counselling at the University of Ibadan, where she

About Alumni

received her MPhil in Clinical Psychology in 1980 and is now a doctoral student.

Pierre Ouellette

Pierre was admitted as a partner in the St. Catharines law firm of Pongray, Caplan and Ouellette. He and his wife, Karen (nee Angle), announce the birth of their second child.

Wendy (nee Tymochko) Vahrmeyer

Married Mark Vahrmeyer in September 1980 and they had their first child, Katherine Elizabeth, on May 11, 1983. They are now living in Fenwick.

Brock and Janis (nee Eden) Criger
Are now living in Hamilton, where Janis is articling for a local law firm.

Class of '77

Tony Au

Has been working for the St. Louis Group of Schools in Hong Kong as the Assistant Principal. He married Marie-Louise in July 1979 and they now have two sons — Nicholas 2 years and Benjamin 11 months. He was pleased to be able to visit Brock last May and was amazed to see all the changes and he enjoyed meeting with Professors Matheson and Chang.

Ron Lancaster

Received a National Teaching Award from the Hilroy Charitable Foundation for some of the innovative techniques that he uses as a teacher at Oakville-Trafalgar High School.

John Learn

Is married with a son and is living in Montreal, where he works as a geologist.

Stephen Lee

Completed his PhD in Analytical Chemistry at Carleton University in 1982. Stephen has worked as a senior chemist for the Customs and Excise laboratories of Revenue

Canada since 1981. He and his wife, Dr. Sein Win Lee, have a daughter, Amy Sanda, who is 2 years old.

Jennifer (nee Jaski) McPherson

Jennifer and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, Stuart James, on December 29, 1982. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was born in April 1981. They are residing in Hamilton and working for the Bank of Commerce.

Claudia (nee Harbour) White

She and her husband, Ken, have two children — Wesley 3 years and Eric 2 months.

Class of '78

Grace (nee Pardy) Arnason

Grace is enjoying being a homemaker and mother and this gives her time for her writing. She would love to hear from former classmates who can write to her at: 14711 118th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5X 1K4.

Laurie (nee Ayres) Baechler

Jeff and Laurie announce the birth of their first child, Jordan Robert, on January 22, 1983.

Greg Cooper

After graduation, Greg was hired by SAGA Canadian Management Services Ltd. and assigned as Food Service Director at Hallmark Cards in Willowdale. He married Leslie Scott in August 1979 and later received a promotion to Food Service Director at Laurentian University in October 1980. In May 1982, Greg and Leslie opened their own environmental consulting firm and are happy with the success of their first year. Greg says he is still as crazy as ever and sends a warm hello to all his Brock friends, especially Paul Welch, Al Greer and Pete Ladoucer.

Linda (nee Reiser) Declercq

She and her husband have two daughters, Darcy and Maisie and a third child was born in August 1983. Until the birth of her second child, Linda worked as a Leisure-

time Co-ordinator and Residential Camp Director for the London & District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Al Dicenso

Was hired by the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board of Education after graduation and he has now completed his fourth year of teaching elementary school grades 5 and 6. He married Cheryl Hajdu in August 1981 and is now enrolled in Brock's MEd program at Oakville campus.

Jo-Ann (nee Horvath) Fritshaw

Jo-Ann did supply teaching for three years before going back to school in 1981 to study the Dental Assistant's Program at Niagara College. She married Brian Fritshaw on May 28, 1983 and they are now living in Edson, Alberta where Jo-Ann is a dental assistant and Brian is a store manager.

Michael Kelso

Michael is now the branch manager of the Commercial Life Assurance Company in St. Catharines. He and his wife, Stacia, have one daughter — Erin, 2 years old.

Vicki Migus

Is teaching English as a Second Language for the Peel Board of Education. She has recently moved to Mississauga and is looking to renew acquaintances with Brock friends.

Andrew Parrent

Graduated from University of Toronto in 1983 with his MD degree. He is currently interning at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and then plans to begin training in neurosurgery in Halifax.

Dennis and Eleonora ('81 nee Bartkowiak) Plata

Were married in June 1982.

Kim Springsted

Received her honours BA in Political Science from Carleton

What's the scoop?

University in 1979. She married Doug Nixon in May 1981 and is now working for the law firm of Ralfe, Green Germann & Forsyth in Burlington. Kim and Doug recently built a new home in St. George and they invite all old friends to visit them.

Rick "Toad" Teather

Worked for the Sound Shoppes in St. Catharines until January 1981. Rick then spent 20 months working and travelling through the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Southeast Asia and Alaska. He is now employed as a Project Officer with the Employment Development Branch in Peterborough. He asks that Nancy look him up if she is ever in Peterborough.

Michael Woodward

After graduation, Michael spent two years in Edmonton working with the Sales Division of Michelin Canada. In 1982, he received his MA in Philosophy from the University of British Columbia and he is now enrolled in Law School there. Michael's wife, Elizabeth ('78 nee Henry), received her BEd from the University of Toronto in 1980 and she teaches elementary school for the Vancouver School Board.

Class of '79

Michael Bozak

Received his Masters degree in Computer Science from the University of Western Ontario in 1983.

David Goodwin

He and his wife, Daphne, announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Lenore, on March 7, 1983.

Lori Lee (nee Porter) Hendriksen

She and her husband Peter were married on February 20, 1982. Their first child, Elizabeth Louise, was born on February 6, 1983. Lori Lee works at an insurance agency in Grimsby where they live, and Peter is employed at Jordan & Ste Michelle Cellars.

Brian Hilborn

Has been working for the Victorian Dept. of Crown Lands and Surveys as a draftsman and also attending the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology for a post-graduate diploma in automated cartography. He would like to hear from '79 Geography grads. His address is: 9 Mariemont Avenue, Beaumaris, Victoria, Australia.

Bishop Kozbial

Received his BEd from the University of Western Ontario on the Dean's Honour List. Bishop, his wife Cheryl and their daughter Jennifer have returned to Brantford, where Bishop is working on his Special Education qualifications while supply teaching for the Brant County Board of Education and the W. Ross Macdonald School for the Visually Handicapped.

Mary (nee Skinner) Lamb

Married Donald Lamb in September 1979 and their daughter, Julie Lynn, was born on June 9, 1982. Mary taught grades 7 and 8 for the Toronto Board of Education before she and her husband moved to London, where he is a manager for Beneficial Finance.

Maurice Lavigne Jr.

Worked for several mining companies while he studied for his MSc at McMaster University. He is currently employed by the Ontario Geological Survey conducting research on the gold deposits in the vicinity of Geraldton and Beardmore.

Eric Lunn

Received his BEd from the University of Western Ontario in 1980. He married Maureen in 1980 and is currently teaching emotionally disturbed adolescents in a private school. Eric would like to hear from old residence buddies such as T.K. and L.S. at Box 846, Ridgeway, Ontario N0P 2C0.

George and Pam ('79 nee Jeffries) Pastirik

Were married in July 1982. They now live in Calgary, Alberta where George is a geologist for Petro-Canada and Pam is an elementary school teacher with the Calgary Board of Education. George is continuing to work on his MSc in Geology from Brock.

Heather (nee Alexander) Wilmot

Heather married Ron Wilmot after graduation and worked as manager of a fitness club. She returned to school and received her BEd from the University of Toronto. She has now been teaching kindergarten for three years at St. Michael's Catholic school in Toronto. She and her husband live in Scarborough and would love to hear from '79 Phys Ed grads.

Class of '80

Carolyn Kelly-Molnar

Moved to the Maritimes after graduation and she now helps her husband operate their forestry consulting business.

Scott McNaughton

Recently received his Master of Divinity degree from Trinity College, University of Toronto. He and his wife, Isabella, are now residing in Guelph, where Scott is the Assistant Curate at St. George's Church.

Janette (nee Jaski) Nottrodt

Married James Nottrodt in May 1981 and they are now living in Brampton. Janette received her Nursing Assistant Diploma from Humber College in June 1983. She sends her congratulations to Sylvia Roach and her husband on the birth of their daughter.

Nina (nee Perfetto) Slack

Was married to Bill Slack in August 1983, and they are living in St. Catharines. They are both working for the City of St. Catharines — Nina as Personnel Assistant and Bill as a Staff Engineer.

Rick Hill

Spent the last two years at Fanshawe College in London studying Photography. He is back in St. Catharines now, developing a photography/advertising studio called Image Photo Graphics located at 214 St. Paul Street. He welcomes friends to drop by.

Wendy Darroch

Will be stationed for 2 years in Japan with the Overseas Volunteer Youth Ministry Program of the Lutheran Church- Missouri Synod. The first six months will be language training in Tokyo and then she will be placed in a school where she will teach English. She will also be doing volunteer work for the Japan Lutheran Church.

Timothy Elliott

Began work as Night Auditor at the Holiday Inn Toronto East after graduation. One year later, a position became vacant for a similar job in Bermuda, where Tim is now employed at the Elbow Beach Resort Hotel. Tim feels that all those hours spent over accounting and finance have finally paid off!

Janet Henstock

Is employed at Georgian College in Barrie as a Secondary School Liaison Officer since August 1982.

Kirk McMahan

Kirk moved to Toronto in 1982, where he is now working with Erewhon Theatre mounting an original production called "Halley's Comet", which will be performed at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland and in New York City in the summer of 1984. Kirk is also working midnights with St. Michael's Hospital as an addiction counsellor. His wife, Laurie, has returned to university to take Co-op English at Waterloo University and they hope to move to New York City in 1988.

Deborah Ranchuk

Is remarried with two children — Jeanette born in January 1981 and

Jonathon born in April 1982. She is currently self-employed and is doing very well.

Valerie (nee Todd) Shaw

Married Bruce Shaw of the Geology Dept. on October 8, 1983. Valerie is attending Brock's College of Education this year and she would like to hear from Sheri, Mike and Victoria.

Hal Walker

Completed his Masters degree in Physical Education (Sports Administration) at Ohio State University. In the summer of 1983, he began his doctoral studies in Phys Ed with an emphasis in Sports Psychology. Hal has also received a teaching assistantship at the university. He and his wife, Chris, announce the birth of their first child in December 1983.

Gary and Kelley ('83 nee Doty) Abrams

Were married in August 1983 and are living in St. Catharines. Gary is supply teaching for the Lincoln County Board of Education and Kelley is pursuing a career in Recreation.

Bill Wade

Is attending the College of Education at the University of Windsor. Bill hopes to return to Brock this summer for a certification program and then go job hunting.

In Memoriam

Dennis Gibbons '74
June 8, 1983

Debra Ann Mason '77
April 27, 1983

What's the scoop?

Friends and classmates would like to know what you're up to.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Postal Code _____

Graduation year _____

The news: _____

Moving?

If so, why not take a minute to tell us where you're going. Your cooperation will help us save postage and will ensure that you receive the magazine promptly.

(Place your old label here)

Please print your new address here.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Postal Code _____

What's the scoop?

Rick Hill
 Spent the last two years at Parsons College in London studying Photography. He is back in St. Catharines now, developing a photography advertising agency called Image Promotions Inc. 204-114 St. Paul Street. He welcomes membership in:

Wendy Depue
 Will be ordained for 1 year in 1983 with the Christian Community Church Ministry Program of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. The first assignment will be language training in Tokyo and then she will be placed in a school where she will teach English. She will also be doing volunteer work for the Ignite Training Center.

Terence Eblen
 Has accepted a high position at the Hudson Bay Toronto Post after graduation. One year later, a position is expected for a similar job in Bermuda, where Ter is now employed at the Eblen Beach Property Hotel. Ter says that all three years will be exciting and diverse experiences.

Janet Newstead
 Is employed at Georgian College in Barrie as a Secondary School Liaison Officer since August 1982.

Rick McMahon
 Rick moved to Toronto in 1982, where he is now working with Revolution Theatre mounting an original production called "Flabby's Comet", which will be performed at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland and in New York City in the summer of 1984. Rick is also working in a hospital with St. Michael's Hospital as an addiction counselor. His wife, Laurie, has returned to university to take Co-op English at Waterloo University and they hope to move to New York City in 1984.

Deborah Rumbak
 Is married and has a child. She recently moved in January 1983 and

is currently self-employed and is doing very well.

Yvonne Jean Todd Shaw
 Married Bruce Shaw of the Geology Dept. in October 1982. Yvonne is attending Brock's College of Education this year and she has two boys, four year old Steve, Mike and Victoria.

Big Walker
 Completed his Masters degree in Special Education from the University of Chicago in 1982. In the summer of 1983 he began his doctoral studies in Phys Ed with an emphasis in Sports Psychology. He has also received a teaching certificate at the university. He and his wife, Chris, announce the birth of their first child in December 1983.

Gary and Kelley (No one Dots) Adams
 They married in August 1982 and are living in St. Catharines. Gary is applying for the County Board of Education and Kelley is pursuing a career in Education.

Bill Wade
 Is attending the College of Education at the University of Windsor. Bill hopes to receive his B.Ed. and then go job hunting.

Please send your old label here:

In Memoriam

Name _____
 City _____
 Date _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 The name _____

Moving?

If you are moving, please send us your old label here so we can help you get your new label. We will help you get your new label and then go job hunting.

Please send your old label here:

Name _____
 City _____