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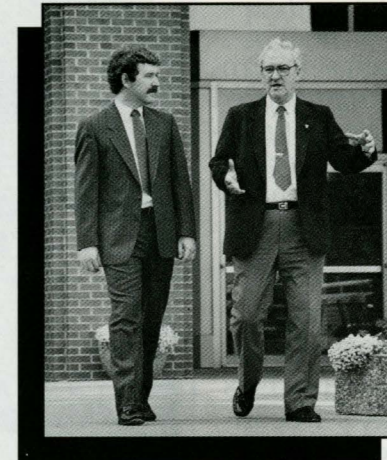


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BROCK BRIEFS

Thanks to the Class of '87

Brock students will have time on their side. Proceeds from the '87 graduation dance organized by **Kathy McEown** (BAdmin. '87) bought a 32-inch clock for Brock's lobby. Kathy now works at the Ford Motor Plant in Oakville in Quality Control.

\$104 Million Impact

Brock brings \$103.8 million annually to the Niagara Region, according to an August 1988 report prepared by the University's Department of Economics. This figure combines an annual inflow to the Region of \$49 million in direct funds and an additional \$54.8 million in indirect incomes. The report also shows that Brock employs the equivalent of 692 local full-time employees, and indirectly creates another 761 local jobs, for a total of 1,453.

These figures were arrived at by applying 1987-88 data to an analysis originally prepared by **Prof. Lewis Soroka** in 1980. Since then the University's operating budget has grown by 169 per cent, full-time student enrolment by 127 per cent, and part-time enrolment by 65 per cent. Brock brings 203 per cent more income to the Region, and 20 per cent more jobs than it did in 1978-79.

Two Golds

Brock's **Tony Biernacki**, a 58-year old employee in the Machine Shop, rowed to two golds in the Masters category at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines.

Are you an alumnus?

Then there's a continuing chapter in your Brock history. For information about what's going on in Toronto, Ottawa or Malaysia call your local organizer. In Toronto it's **Gina Luciano** at (416) 461-6190 (home) and in Ottawa call **Ian Nellings** (613) 731-6730. **Dick Yeep** is the Malaysian contact. Write to him at 4 Jalan Chengai, 112 TG Bungah, Penane, Malaysia.

Calling All Alumni

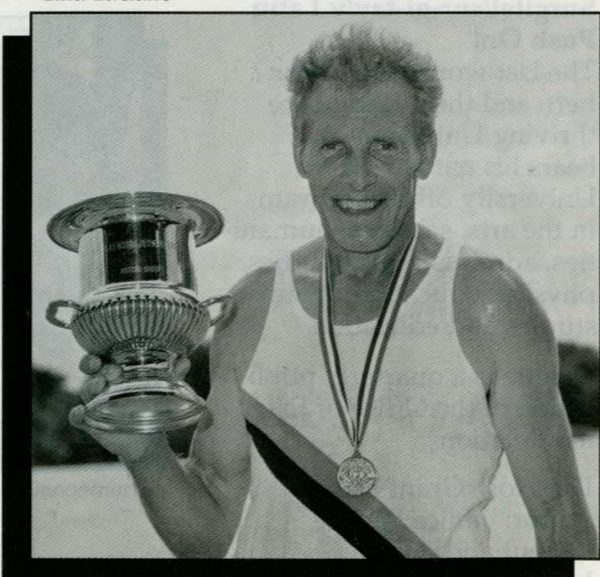
We'd like to know what events you think would make Brock's 25th Anniversary Homecoming (1989) a celebration to remember for the next 25 years. If you "come home" to Brock every year, what events do you enjoy most? Pub night? De-



Dr. White with Kathy McEown



Gina Luciano

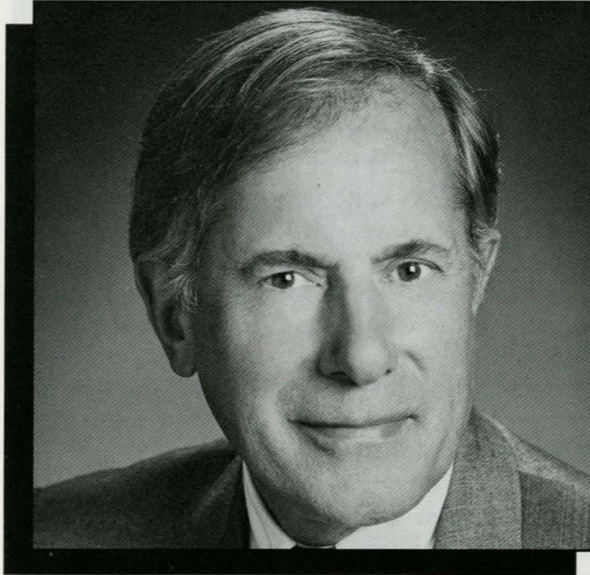


Tony Biernacki

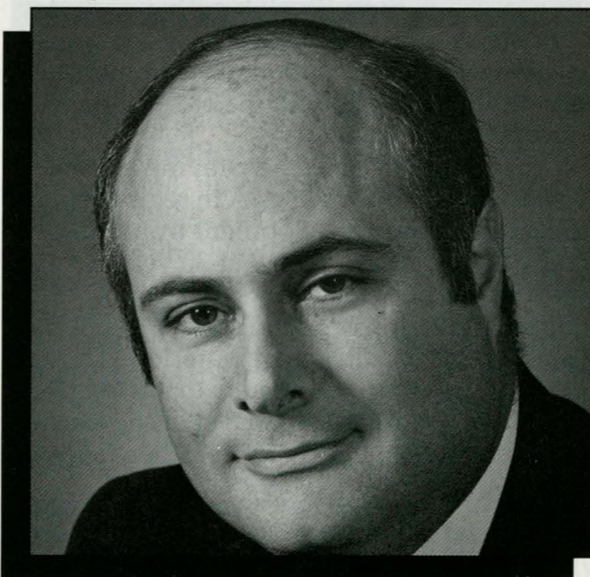
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Kenneth M. Dye



George Kosich



David Tafler

partmental Reunion? Dinner/Dance? Athletic Activities? If you *don't* attend Homecoming, what events would make you want to? Please jot down your suggestions and return them—in the prepaid envelope in this issue, if you wish, to **Leila Lustig**, Office of External Relations.

For the Record, 1988/89

Undergrads

Number of Full Time Students: 5097
Last Year: 4836
Increase: 5.4 per cent

Number of Part Time Students: 4111

Last Year: 3624
Increase: 13.4 per cent

Grads

Number of Grad Students: 655
Female Grad Students: 387
Male Grad Students: 258

Largest Grad School

College of Education: 578

Smallest Grad School

Geology: 4

Source:

The Office of the Registrar

Excellence in the '80's Speakers

Wed., Jan. 18

Kenneth M. Dye, FCA
Auditor General of Canada
The Theatre, 7:30 pm

Tues., Feb. 14

George Kosich
President and Chief Operating Officer
Hudson's Bay Company
The Playhouse, 7:30 pm

Tues., Mar. 7

David Tafler
Publisher
Financial Times of Canada
The Playhouse, 7:30 pm

TWO-GENERATION BROCK GRADS THE START OF A FAMILY TRADITION by Janice Paskey



Photo-Image Photographics

David and Angie Fast

The Fast's

Somewhere amid changing diapers, wiping spills, and reading bedtime stories to her five young children, Angie Fast in 1967 began her university studies at Brock.

"I had all my babies before I was 30," Angie said recently, "I knew I would have 20 to 25 productive years after the children were gone."

So at the time, the Niagara-on-the-Lake native says she viewed Brock "as a golden opportunity".

"I don't think I would have travelled all the way to McMaster (in Hamilton)". As well, her husband Peter, a teacher and former principal with the Lincoln County Board of Education, had a serious heart condition. "He realistically encouraged me to get a career of my own," she says. Last year, Peter Fast died of a heart attack when the couple were visiting their son in Australia. He died knowing, however, that his wife was well-prepared in the professional area of her life.

By then, Angie Fast had two degrees from Brock—a BA in psychology earned over 11 years part time; a BEd, and an MEd degree from Niagara University in Lewiston, NY. She was a counsellor at Shalom Counselling Centre in St. Catharines and had taught human relations and child development at Niagara College for eight years.

Now 52 years of age, her life's experiences—raising children, losing a husband and continuing her education—help her, she says,

with her counselling job. In fact, the road to her present career began with a single German course at Brock. From the beginning she was encouraged by her five children: David, James, Ruth Anne, Bruce and Wayne. For a decade now Angie has kept a note from five-year-old Ruth Anne written as her mother embarked on her first university English essay. "I hope you get an A on your essay", read the note which was cut out with pinking shears and placed on Angie's pillow.

"It was so touching," she recalled, "I've kept that note all these years."

Her eldest son David says: "I remember Mom coming home and talking about things she learned in psychology. She probably tried those ideas without us knowing." Perhaps one of those concepts was not forcing the children to university.

When David chose Brock, it was of his own free will and with the vision of a cold lumber yard dancing in his head. Thinking that the "world outside the classroom seemed more interesting" David had not planned to continue his education after graduating from Niagara District Secondary School. Instead he got his pilot's license and worked in the lumber yard at Penner Home Centre in Niagara-on-the-Lake. He awoke, however, the first Tuesday of the '78 school year and the thought of working through another cold winter made education seem more palatable.

David enrolled at Brock, took a year of electives, then declared his double major in geography and urban and environmental studies, graduating in '82. In his final year, mother and son drove in to Brock together each day. Angie says there was "huge area of commonality" between them since both were immersed in their studies. David says he had a sense of pride in his "student-mom."

"I could never see her staying at home." David went on to earn an MA in regional planning and resource development from the University of Waterloo. Today at 30 years of age, David is married and works as Technical Operations Coordinator, for Trillium Computer Resources Inc. in Kitchener-Waterloo. Though his job is not directly related to his degrees, David says the organizational skills he learned at university transfer easily to other fields of endeavour.

The Oakes



Argue

David and Gregory Oakes

Dad was 38, had three children, kept a full-time job and went to Brock full-time. Son Gregory was 19, a high school computer whiz who became Brock's first computer science graduate.

Together David and Gregory Oakes join the inaugural ranks of Brock's two-generation graduates; they are heirs to the first wave of a lineal tradition as the University celebrates its 25th anniversary in '89.

As the story goes, David Oakes was living in Port Dalhousie and working as the County Bailiff for Niagara North when District Court Judge Wilfred Leach met him. "He struck me as quite above average. I thought he could do more with his life," Judge Leach said recently.

He wrote the Dean at the University of Western Ontario law school to try and get David admitted as a mature student, but the word came back that David should apply after obtaining a degree.

Judge Leach's advice struck a cord with David. As a teen in Kirkland Lake, David's goal was "to get out of high school as quickly as possible and find a job." He says he was "surprised and pleased" that Judge Leach thought he was wasting his time in his present job. Then, in a model example of time-sharing, it was arranged that David's wife, Geraldene, would become his deputy and perform his duties when he was in class.

So in 1968, David Oakes became a full-time student and says categorically: "I loved it. Those were the best years, not only from an information gathering point of view, but the most satisfying as well."

He graduated with a BA in political science in '71 but decided for personal reasons not to go to law school. Instead he rose through municipal administration positions in St. Catharines and Newcastle, and has just been promoted to City Clerk for the City of Peterborough.

As for his son, Greg, well he just "had a bad case of the smarts," David says. Greg was a student at Governor Simcoe Secondary School who came to Brock to experiment with the Burroughs computer equipment. The Brock faculty created a high school course especially for him and when Greg won an entrance scholarship, he was sold on Brock.

He was treasurer of the Student Union for two years, and ate lunch every day in the Carousel Cafeteria with a diverse group of students from a variety of disciplines. There he met English major, Julie Nowell (BA '78), and they later married. Greg also graduated with a BSc in computer science in '78 and was enroute to do a masters degree in artificial intelligence when Burroughs (now Unisys) snatched him away. That was a decade ago and today he works as Data Centre and Technical Services Manager at the head office in Toronto. Meanwhile, his sisters Karen and Lori have both studied at Brock.

"University was a more elite thing in my father's time. I always assumed I would go to university. It was an option I didn't have to think about," Greg said recently.

The Crundwells



Randy and Mary Crundwell

Twenty-five years ago, Mary Crundwell began her university education in the shadow of the Niagara Escarpment. It was 1964—the fledgling year of Brock University—and classes were being held in an old refrigerator plant crudely converted to classrooms.

“There weren’t even any dividers between the rooms,” Mary recalled in an interview from her L’Original, Ontario, home. In a few years, Brock would move from its inceptive location to atop the escarpment and become an important landmark in the Niagara Peninsula. Those first years represented the beginning of local accessibility to university education and a new opportunity for Niagara residents.

Mary Crundwell was one of those. She was a single mother, and a teacher at Fonthill Public School. There were no financial incentives for teachers at the time. She was, quite

simply, intrigued by the idea of university, and as she says “I liked school.” Through night and summer classes, she earned a BA in economics.

“I had to find a babysitter two nights a week for my son and in the summer my mother would babysit,” Mary said about the logistics of her life. Her son Randy was less than 10 years old when his mother was in school. She remembers talking to him about philosophy. He remembers helping her read maps for a geography course. Representing the first wave of Brock’s two generation families, Randy later graduated with a BA in ’86 majoring in business.

“I went to Brock because it was a small university where you were a person, not just a number,” says Randy, now 31 and pursuing his Masters of Business Administration degree at McMaster University in Hamilton. Having watched his mother’s studies he knew what to expect at university.

“I remember thinking university looked a lot more interesting than high school,” he recalls. As well, he says Brock broadened his horizons and taught him to make choices. “It taught me the job I was doing (car parts wholesaling prior to the MBA) wasn’t what I wanted to do.” He plans to study accounting and perhaps move on to university teaching.

Mary Crundwell is now Mary Crundwell Edwards, 54,—married to a man she met at a Brock car rally—and living in L’Original, a small town on the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Ottawa.

The Holders



Ron and Linda Reed, Heinz, Linda and Glenn Holder

When Heinz Holder gathers his extended family about him, he sees not only his children and their spouses but a collection of Brock grads with a combined eight degrees.

At 37, Heinz led the clan by becoming Brock’s first extension department grad. He immigrated to Canada in 1951 from Stuttgart, West Germany and worked in construction until leaving to seek his dream to be a teacher. In 1962, at the age of 31, he left blue collar work to enter Hamilton Teachers College, then went on to study part-time at Brock, and in 1969 he graduated with a BA in geography and history.

“It was quite a tax on my time. But it was a lot harder on the family than on me,” he said at convocation. He credits his wife Christel and their children Linda, Virginia, and Glenn with providing support. “Their help and co-operation was probably the most important thing.” Heinz retired last June after 25 years as teacher and principal with the Lincoln County Board of Education. Linda’s brother Glenn graduated with a BA in geography in ’81, and went on to earn a MSc at McMaster and recently a Phd at Waterloo. He recently moved with wife Linda (née Bovolotto, BA ’75, BEd ’76 and MEd ’87) to Ottawa where he will work with Tydac Tech-

nologies, a company which specialises in remote sensing and automated cartography. The couple have two children, Marilyn and Julia. It hasn’t been easy being the family of a Phd candidate, Glenn says. “Looking back, I have a new-found respect for my Dad. He impressed us with the need for university education, and how short term sacrifices will pay off long term.”

(His wife, Linda, also completed her two degrees in education with one young child and another on the way.) Glenn also credits his mom: “Her role as a full-time homemaker allowed the rest of us to focus on our goals and that can’t be underestimated.”

With experience at other universities, Glenn observes that the individual attention at Brock is first-rate. “Because there is no grad geography school (at Brock) the professors are strongly involved in undergraduate education and there is a lot of direct interaction which I valued.”

Glenn’s older sister, Linda Reed, graduated with a BA in history and politics (’75), and a BEd degree a year later.

Now 33, Linda is taking time away from a teaching career to raise her preschoolers: Rebecca, Bethany and Erik. She is married to fellow Brock grad Ron Reed (BA, ’75, BEd, ’76) who works as a teacher at Maplewood School in St. Catharines.

Linda says: “Dad has always been very proud of his Brock degree, and some of his love of learning must have rubbed off on us. We will certainly be recommending a Brock education to his five grandchildren!”

INTERVIEW



As Brock University heads into its 25th Anniversary Year, we thought our readers might enjoy a chat with a member of the very first seven-member faculty. Professor Michael Hornyansky still teaches English Language and Literature at Brock. Leila Lustig, Brock's Communication Officer, spoke with him recently.

How would you introduce yourself?

You mean, the way somebody would introduce me at a "learned gathering"? Well, first of all, they would try to skate around the fact that I don't have a doctorate.

Why don't you?

Well, I thought I was simply going to be a writer: did a BA at the U. of T., and then I won a Rhodes Scholarship, so I went to Oxford (University in London). I'd been there a year or so when a friend of mine suggested I consider teaching. Well, I wound up with *two* BA's, one from the U. of T. and one from Oxford. Many people believe that if you have an undergraduate degree from Oxford, it will signify as much actual learning as most PhD's.

The real business of somebody in the humanities is judgment: trying to arrive at a valid opinion. And if you're good at the judgment game, what you achieve eventually (oh, maybe not nonstop) is wisdom. And wisdom isn't something you suck up in graduate programmes, because graduate programmes—as I began to see—are falsely modelled on the sciences.

Now, science is a cumulative thing: as it improves it knows more and more. We are essentially dealing in the humanities with human nature and its reflection in literature, and it doesn't change a hell of a lot; so you don't suddenly arrive at a brand new theory of human nature. (Oh, you may modify it slightly...) Observing my colleagues who were pursuing graduate studies, I began to see that graduate studies based on the scientific model weren't a whole lot of help to someone seeking wisdom. You come out knowing everything about the private life of George Crabbe's footman. Now, George Crabbe is a minor poet; his footman is about as minor as you can get. But that's what you do when the onus is on you to publish like mad, and the "lode" is virtually all mined out.

SURGITE READERSHIP SURVEY – HAVE YOUR SAY

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Janice Paskey
Editor

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Thank you for your insights.
JP.

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

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Alcohol: 11.8%

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Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Make cheque payable to:

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Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario

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

Professor Michael Homyansky

How did you wind up at Brock?

I had spent ten years at Carleton University coming up through the ranks when I was invited to start the department at Brock. I had this notion that starting from scratch here, we could at least delay some of the developments I'd already seen during my years at Carleton, as the school got bigger and bigger. I'm talking about mindless growth: *anything* that brings in more students is seen as good.

And I guess we succeeded. It was marvelous in the beginning. There were only seven faculty that first year, and we all knew each other and we all knew pretty well what we were doing, and we worked together, and the students knew that. One of the symbols of that kind of approach was what we called the "core" courses: a science course, a reading course and a social science course. Every student took them.

So "core and context" was supposed to be an overall approach to history, science and literature, as opposed to specialized knowledge of a field...?

Yes. The University's message ought to be, "Look, this is not a utility school. We're not teaching you how to live, or how to fit into the industrial machine, or even the social machine. Our business is to think about the values that are implied by those things. That's what we mean by "critical thinking." Now, the trouble with critical thinking is that there's no way to judge the quality of it. So in trying to apply the criteria of scientific "research," people in the humanities trades are reduced to sending off papers to their peers at other institutions for publication in academic journals, where they're measured in sheer poundage, not quality. The whole business becomes so competitive: "How do I compare, researchwise, with everybody else?" Now, there are two conflicting impulses operating here. One is getting there before the other guy; and the other is sharing wisdom, sharing critical judgment of each other's thoughts, which is really the only way to find out whether what you've got is any good. I'd like to see us get away from competition, and back to pursuing what athletes call our "personal best," doing the absolute best we can regardless of what anyone else is doing.

I'd like to say a word about "elitism." In French, it means "chosen." And if you're not choosing, I don't know what you're doing as an intelligent consumer...of *anything*, including education. The teacher should be laying out those choices for the student and, once the student has made his choice, encouraging him to achieve his personal best. One of the things that this place has been bragging about since we started was the insistence on seminars, small groups where students not only have the chance, but are actively pushed, to try out their ideas on each other as well as on the teacher. You simply can't do this kind of thing with more than about 12 students.

Where do you see Brock going in the future? Or where would you like to see it going?

As I said earlier, I'd like to see us recoup some of the virtues of smallness, and apply them even in a larger way. A degree mill profits no one. And I think we need to fight the self-importance of bureaucracy. There are people in the University who see it as a business; and if they see the students at all, they don't see them as minds growing. One of the worst features of the university and of the secondary school system below it is that the really good teachers get promoted out of the teaching trade.

I'm curious why you refer to what you do as a "trade," as opposed to a "discipline."

I like to use the simplest words possible. For instance, "education" itself. An "educator" is someone who's thought to be classier than a teacher. And then after that, you become an "educationist." All these big Latin words for honest things like teaching and learning. My own suspicion is that the more important the language you use for something, the less likely you are to be doing it. If I *had* earned a doctorate, I wouldn't call myself "Doctor," even though "doctor" originally meant "teacher." One thing they don't teach you in the PhD programme is how to teach. You have to learn that on your own... *and* from your students.

ALUMNEWS

1970

Scott Jones is Area Manager for Canada Immigration in Sault Ste. Marie and has two daughters Stéphanie and Kimberley. Kimberley is studying sciences at Brock this year.

Robert McDowell married Mary Anne Drake last April. They reside in Milton, Ont.

1971

Nestor Chornobay (BA, geography) is a Municipal Land Planner for the Regional Municipality of Durham. He is married to **Yvonne Best** (BA '73, economics).

Dexter Dafoe (BSc, biology) works as a real estate agent for Century 21 Enright Realty Ltd. in Kingston. His wife Pamela Fay Bandy gave birth to a baby named Virginia Atalanta last year.

Mary Eleanor Hill received the MDiv degree from Regis College, the Jesuit College, in the Toronto School of Theology, U. of T. at fall convocation '88.

1972

V. Clyde Carruthers was promoted to Vice Principal of St. Kevin School in the Welland County Roman Catholic School Board.

Graham Jordan (BSc, geology) is working as a Hydrogeologist with Gamsby & Mannerow Ltd in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Bill Seyers (BSc, geology) is Senior Geological Engineer with B.C. Hydro in Vancouver where he lives with his wife Marie and their two children. He would like to hear from other '71 or '72 "geology types."

Evelyn Traves (BA, english) and her husband, Gordon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June.

1973

Edwin Colling (BA) is a teacher with the Metropolitan Separate School Board in Toronto.

J. Alan Coulter (BSc, geology) is a Police Officer (Sergeant) with the

Metropolitan Toronto Police. He lives in King City with his wife, Karen, and their four children. Alan also is Managing Director of the Roy C. Hill Charitable Foundation.

Ian J. Dymock (BSc, MSc '76) is working as a Research Scientist in the division of tree physiology with the Canadian Forestry Service at the Northern Forestry Centre in Edmonton. He is married to Dorothy Fabijan who gave birth to a baby son, Isaac James, on Aug. 19, '87. He would like to hear from John Corlett (BSc. '73). **Joseph Elliot** (BSc, MSc, biology) is Executive Vice-President of Conpharma Vaccines Ltd. in North York. He earned his PhD in medical sciences from McMaster University in 1980.

Darwin Holtz (BEd) is a teacher with Indian & Northern Affairs in Deer Lake, Ont.

Sandra Kelly is Administrative Officer with the Department of Chemistry at the University of Victoria. She recently married Tony O'Connor and would like to arrange a "get-together" with other Brock alumni in the Victoria area.

Christopher Opiola (BA, BEd '76) is Senior Business Systems Analyst with the Ministry of Revenue in Oshawa. He and his wife Nancylynn are pleased to announce the birth of their third son—Gregory Michael James—on May, 4, 1988.

1974

Wayne Cooper (BA, BEd '76) is a teacher with the Haliburton Board of Education.

Jim Dow is Operations Manager at Marathon Realty. He married Judy MacLachlan ('79), a teacher with the York Region, who gave birth to a girl, Lindsay Alexander, on April 19, 1988.

Robert Este is President and Chief Executive Officer of EPC Education Policy Consultants Inc. in Vancouver.

Leslye Glover (BA '74) is teaching special education in Tillsonburg. She married Paul

Stackhouse (BA '75, BEd '77) who works as a physiotherapist at Woodstock General Hospital. The couple have two sons, Gareth and Noah.

Dorothee Komangapik (BA, psychology) is working as a Community Adult Educator in Clyde River on the east coast of Baffin Island, NWT.

Rick Markow (BA, psychology) has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology at St. Lawrence University in New York. He is a faculty member of the School of Psychology at the University of Ottawa and is President of Markow and Associates, a consulting firm specializing in industrial/organization psychology.

1975

Patricia Kendall (BA, psychology) gave birth to a baby, Taylor Austin, on January 8, 1988 and lives in Toronto.

Robert Neill (BSc. '75) is a Chartered Accountant and Managing Partner with Durward Jones Barkwell & Company in Welland.

1976

Tim Budd (BSc, biology) is Group Product Manager with Syntex Inc. in Toronto.

Greg Grainger (BA, drama) recently finished filming "The God Mother" with Dianne Keaton and Jason Robards. He is currently making beer and car commercials and continuing his studies at the U. of T. this year.

Cheryl (née McCarty) Rodgers (MA, philosophy) received a doctoral degree in philosophy from the University of Vienna in Austria and is a teacher with Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tennessee.

Janice (née Cardiff) Scott (BA, psychology) married Kent Scott and is a part-time computer student at Sheridan College.

1977

Christopher Outhouse (BA, history and classics) is Production Supervisor with Islandfresh Seafoods Inc. in Tiverton, Nova Scotia. He was married to Joanne Amirault on July 2, 1988.

Irene (née Stevens) Taylor (BA, history/English) is Sales Administrator with Lalonde-George Careers in Toronto. Irene was Brock's first Alumni Officer ('77-'79).

1978

Rick Bassett (BA, economics and administration) is a Chartered Accountant and Manager of Taxation with Durward Jones Barkwell & Co. in Welland. He married Sheri Doney and they have two sons, Ryan and Brandon.

Ruth (née Barkey) Behnke (BA, BEd '79) is teaching with the Kent County Board of Education and works as a consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to promote agriculture in the classroom.

Dianne Berrigan (BA, classics) is a field archaeologist and is self-employed with Independent Archaeological Consultants in Ohio. She is currently working on Wester Hunter & Gatherer Settlement Patterns in Wyoming and Colorado Mountains and Basins in conjunction with the US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. She graduated with an MA in Near Eastern & Classical

Archaeology from Bryn Mawr College in 1984.

Jayne Evans (BA, French/Spanish/psychology) teaches French as a Second Language with the Lincoln County Roman Catholic Separate Board. She and her husband, Rick, have three children and live in St. Catharines.

Marlene (née Cunningham) Morrow (BPhed, BEd '79) is a teacher with the Huron County Board of Education. She married Wayne Morrow in July '85 and they are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Taylor William, Oct. 4, '87.

Kim Springsted (BA, politics) has moved to Dallas with her husband and is planning to leave a career in law and return to school. **Margaret (née Schrama) Vallieres** (BSc, biology) gave birth to a baby girl, Angeline Bernadette, on July 28, '88 at Kingston.

Diana Young (BA, English/history) is Manager, Sales and Marketing with Wardair Canada and is a private consultant. She and her husband live in Milton with their three children.

1979

Gerry Baldin (BPhed, BEd, MEd) is a teacher with the Haldimand Board of Education. He and his wife Melodie live in Welland with their daughter.

Edward Bilewicz is Executive Manager, Data Processing for Crown Life General in the UK on

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a two-year contract. He lives in Surrey with his wife, Adriane, and daughter, Kendra. Ed would like to hear from any Brock grads in England.

Erica (née Pokorny) Clyburn (BPhed) is an elementary teacher in London, Ontario.

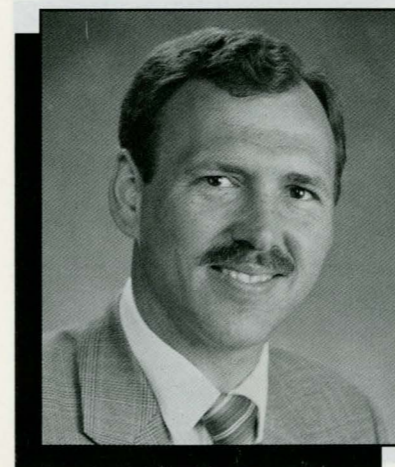
Katherine (née Blank) Fisher (BA, geography, urban studies) is Manager, Operator Services with Bell Canada in St. Catharines. She lives in Grimbsy with her husband, Paul, and children: Colin Elliot (born on March 18, '88) and daughter Andrea.

Claudette (née Chabot) Pintwala (BEd) is a teacher at Holy Cross High School in St. Catharines.

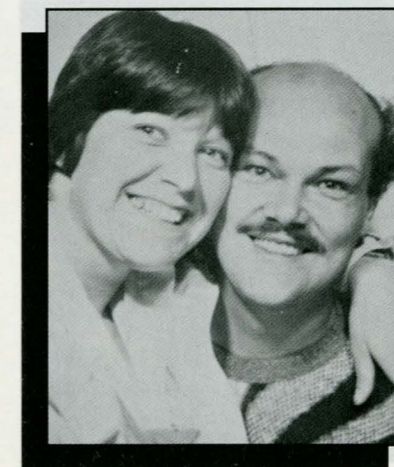
Robert Priebe (BA, geography, urban and environmental studies) is Capital Planner, Development Branch with the City of Edmonton Parks and Recreation. After Brock, he earned an MA in Urban and Regional Planning from Queen's University. He and his wife Carolynne have two children.

Mary Jane (née Walker) Sferazza gave birth to a girl, Lindsay Renee, on Nov. 28, '87.

Robert Young (BA, geography) is Inventory Analyst with John Deere Welland Works. He is married to Wendy Payne (BA, psychology, BEd) and they live in Welland with their two sons, Adam (born March 29, '85) and Brendon (May 16, '88).



Robert Neill, BSc '75



Christopher Outhouse BA '77



Jayne Evans BA '78

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1980

Elsie (née Van Kooten) Bouwman (BEd) has given up teaching for a year to care for her son, Jonathan.

Maureen Dugo (BPhed, BEd '81) is a teacher at Loyola Catholic S.S. in Mississauga.

1981

Rita Cimprich (BSc, computer science) is Executive Account Manager with NCR Canada Ltd. in Hamilton.

Dorothy "Hank" (née Clow) Couper (BSc, geology) is Administrative Assistant with Glenn-Alan Builders Ltd and lives in Fergus, Ontario with her husband, Dan, and two children, Ian and Barbara. She would like to hear from members of the Rugby Social Club.

Laura (née Greenwood) Hardy (PHed, BEd '82) is teaching with the Lambton County Separate School Board. She lives in Sarnia with her husband Mike and their daughter, Meghann (born April 8, '88). She would like to hear from Mel Brown and Janice Sled.

Dennis Hull (BA, history) has opened Rose City Dodge Chrysler car dealership in Welland and says he will give Brock people a "special" deal.

Karen (née Bailey) Leslie (BAdmin, accounting) is Financial Analyst with the Toronto Western Hospital.

Robert Shepherd (BA, uest/ge-

ography) is a self-employed solar heat contractor in St. Catharines. He recently married Margaret Parker (BA, '87).

Kelly (née Keith) Sherwin is a teacher at Mathews School in Welland. She married John Sherwin on July 16, '88.

Diane Smith (BAdmin, accounting) is a Chartered Accountant with Ward Mallette in Woodstock. She married Ross Harris in Nov. '87, and is treasurer of Woodstock Women's Emergency Centre. She would like to hear from any admin. grads.

1982

Valerie (née Stepien) Adams (BA, BEd) is a teacher at Sacred Heart Separate School in Welland. She lives in Niagara Falls with her husband, Tom, and two sons, Gregory and Eric.

Denise Bourque (BPhed, BA, recreation and leisure, '83) is All Home Recreationist with Sunset Haven Home for the Aged in Welland. She would like to hear from Peggy Boyle.

Joan Davis (MEd) is Principal at Arthur DHS in Arthur, Ontario.

Norman Paterson (MEd) is a teacher at Glenforest SS in Mississauga.

Anita Vlaar (BA, sociology) and her husband Doug Olthuis are pleased to announce the birth of a second child, Katarina, on June 3, '88. They live in Cambridge, Ontario.

1983

Linda Barghoorn married Samir Ishak on Oct. 31, '88.

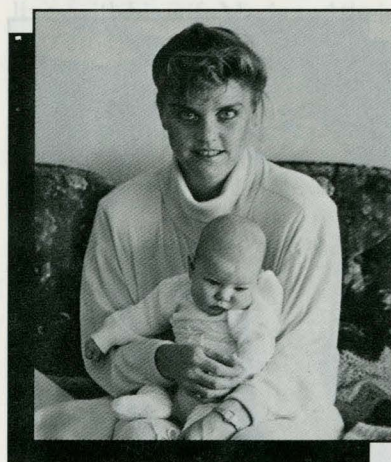
Brian Helstrom (BSc, computer science) is Software Systems Engineer with E.D.S. Canada Ltd. He and his wife, Joanne, have three boys. Brian also teaches part-time at Niagara College and is a cubmaster.

Valerie Horvath (BSc) earned a MSc in physical geography from Queen's University in '86. She is employed by the Department of Oceanography at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra and hopes to begin a PhD degree.

Yvonna Hrabowsky (BSc, chemistry) is Prosthodontic Resident at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. She graduated from Emory University Dental School with high honors, ranked second in her class, achieved the highest clinical average and was invited to join Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Honorary Society. She also received the Dentsply International Award in fixed prosthodontics and the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award.

Christine (née Moran) Jackson (BA, politics) is a lawyer specializing in family law in Chatham where she lives her her husband Brian Jackson. She graduated from the University of Windsor law school in 1986.

Vincent Meehan (BA, business) is Food Service Director with Marriott Corp., Food & Service



Mary Jane Sferrazza BA '79



Corinne Edward BA '85



Sandee East '85

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Management Division in Toronto. He and his wife gave birth to a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on May 19, '88.

Beth (née Mitchell) Pye (BEd) is a teacher of the hearing impaired with Rideau Heights Public School in Kingston. She married Robin Pye in '85 and says hi to all '83 BEd grads.

Christopher St. Amand (BAdmin, marketing) is General Manager at Brentwood Mall in Burnaby, BC. He is still single and enjoying life in "lotus land."

1984

Jennifer (née Brownson) Adams (BA, BEd) is a Special Education Teacher at Harmony Heights School in Oshawa. She was recently married to Stephen Adams.

Kimberley Blake (BEd) is a teacher at Brussels Public School in Brussels, Ontario.

James "Greg" Davison (MSc, geology) is a Mineralogist with Lakefield Research in Peterborough. He and his wife Nichola McKay (BSc, geology) have a boy, James Timothy, born Feb. 25, '88.

Richard Day (BAdmin) is Marketing Research Coordinator with Niagara College in Welland. He and his wife Jill live in St. Catharines with their infant son, Timothy Allan, born June 18, '88.

Alyson (née Wood) Gibson (BA, BEd) is a teacher of primary special education at James McDonald in Hamilton.

Susan Gilbert (BRLS, BPhed) is Recreation and Volunteer Coor-

dinator at Fairfield Residence in Sudbury. She married John Levesque on August 20, '88.

James Gordon (BA, admin) is employed by Palmer Jarvis Advertising in Vancouver.

Donald McKay (BSc, biology) is Medical Sales Representative with Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals and lives in Niagara Falls.

Michael Moldowon (BA, business) is Production Supervisor at General Motors of Canada in St. Catharines.

Timothy Sawicki (BPhed) is Lecturer at Brock's School of Physical Education and Recreation. He earned a PhD from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and married Susan Welch in Aug. '87.

Bruce Shaw and Valerie (Todd) Shaw are living in Calgary where Bruce works as a Petroleum Logging Geologist with Exlog Canada and Valerie is a "mother-wife-domestic engineer". They will be returning home in St. Catharines for Christmas to visit relatives and friends.

Susan (née Judge) Tomlinson (BA, geography) is Secretary in pediatrics at McMaster University. She was married to Bill Tomlinson and they are rebuilding a 153-year-old cottage on the Grand River.

Kees Wynands (BA, geography) is Provincial Constable with the OPP in Pembroke, Ont.

1985

Sherry Alder (BA, history) is Interpreter/Resource Centre Specialist at Fort Malden National Historic Park in Amherstburg, Ontario. After Brock, she earned an MA in Library and Information Science from the UWO.

Maria (née Brotzner) Boey was recently married to Ben Kong Soon Boey and is working as Circulation Clerk at Brock University. She is pleased to announce the birth of her baby, Jonathan, on April 28, '88.

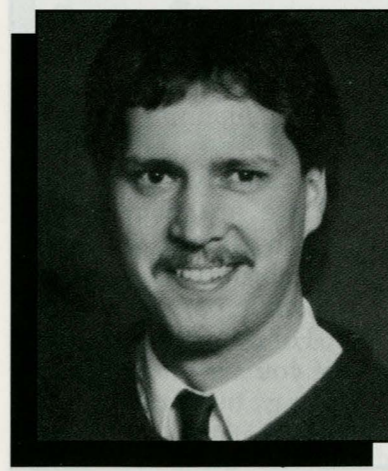
Leane Couling (BAdmin, marketing & accounting) is Loans Clerk at Canada Trust in Oshawa and a night school teacher at RS McLaughlin Collegiate. She will be marrying Michael Adams on May 27, '89.

Sandee (née Robertson) East (BA, BEd, child studies) is a teacher at Alexander Stirling Public School in Scarborough. She and Jeff East were married a year ago with three Brock grads as attendants: Diana Kaye, Nancy Irving and Tammy Ching.

Corinne Edward (BA, psychology/sociology) is Private Investigator with Can Am Protection Services in South Porcupine, Ontario.

Ann Marie (née Bousfield) Erb (BA, geography) is Researcher in the Planning Department of the City of Niagara Falls.

Shari (née Hyslop) Groover is a teacher at Sheridan Public School in Oakville. She married Tim Groover in July of '86 and their



Paul Levac MA '87



Donald Posta BSc '87

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son Zachary was born Aug. 27, '87.

Paul Hendren (BA, sociology/geography) is Probation and Parole Officer with the Ministry of Correctional Services in Scarborough. He was recently appointed "associate trainer" of staff.

Christine (née Suhay) Huet (BPned, BEd) is a highschool teacher at Streetsville SS in Mississauga.

Albert Iannantuono (BAdmin) is President of his own company, Tri-Media Marketing and Publicity, in Welland. He is engaged to Irma Ettore ('85).

Michael LoSchiavo (BEd) is a primary teacher at Mount Hope Public School in Mount Hope, Ontario.

Michael Schaubel (BAdmin) is Operations and Administration Manager with Viacom Stationers Ltd. He is engaged to marry Edna Tan May 27, '89.

Irene Slofstra (BA, child studies) is Residence Life Director at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ontario.

Bill Smale (BPned) is Commercial Marketing Representative with Xerox Canada Ltd. in Chatham.

1986

Steven Balz (BA, philosophy/psychology) is working towards a PhD at the University of Windsor.

Winifred (née Murchland) Burke (BEd) is a French teacher at St. Paul's school in Toronto. She married Dr. Brian Burke on July 23, '88.

Chris Collins (BA, BEd) is a teacher at English Catholic Central school in New Liskeard, Ontario. He and his wife are expecting a baby in Feb. '89, and enjoying the fresh air and cheap cost of housing in New Liskeard!

Jane (née Maybury) Colpitts (BA, psychology) is a preschool teacher at Bridlewood Child Learning Centre in Kanata, Ontario.

Ruth Creighton (BA/BEd) is a teacher of the hearing impaired at The Robarts School in London. She will be marrying in July '89.

Victor Durksen (BAdmin, co-op accounting) is a Chartered Accountant with Pannell Kerr MacGillivray in St. Catharines. He was married May '85 and his first child, a son, was born March '88.

June (née Johnson) Huyck (BA, psychology) is a teacher at Merritt High School in St. Catharines.

Marjorie (née Johnson) Marshall (BPned) is In Home Aid/Day Care Worker with the Welland District Association for Community Living and the St. Catharines YMCA. She married David Marshall on March 12, '88 and would like to hear from Natalie Kippen and fellow "Fitz" girls of '83.

Cheri (Busch) Murphy (BPned) is a teacher at Glynn A. Green school in Fonthill.

Jane Parnall (BAdmin, accounting) is an Accountant with Pannell Kerr MacGillivray in St. Catharines.

Lory Porter (BA, recreation and leisure) is Recreation Director of the Boys and Girls Club of Niagara.

Ardith Sarenchuk (BA, geography) is Purchasing Assistant with Neptune Meters Canada Ltd. in Mississauga. She spent a month in Singapore and Malaysia visiting Brock friends.

Vicky Styles (BPned) is engaged to Ralph Scholz, (#67 Hamilton Tiger Cat).

1987

Kent Andrews (BBE) was promoted to Credit Analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank of Canada.

May Kimens (BA, child studies) is a primary teacher at Pinegrove School in Oakville.

Paul Levac (MA, politics) is a high school teacher at ES Notre-Dame-des-Grands-Lacs in Sault Ste. Marie. He was recently married to Brock grad Paola Pezzutto (BA, '87). She is a teacher at Sault Ste. Marie Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Connie Lockhart (BA, BEd) is an elementary teacher at St. Benedict RCS in Unionville, Ontario.

Susan Machan (BA, BEd) is a teacher at Mitchell's Corners

Public School in Mitchell's Corners, Ontario.

B.J. Marshall (BA, French/geography) plans to marry Jeff Bausdon on May 20, '89.

Iain Moncur (BA, politics) married Kathleen Ricketts on Aug. 13, '88.

Michelle Pigden (BA, psychology) is studying towards a Masters degree in speech/language pathology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Donald Posta (BSc, chemistry) is Second Lieutenant in the Department of National Defence pilot training program (phase IV) at Moose Jaw, Sask. He sends "hello" to Brock friends and looks forward to hearing from them.

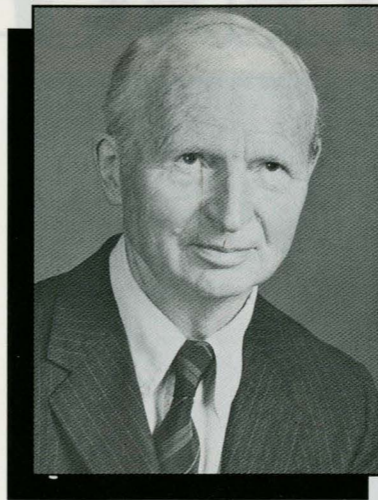


Paola Pezzutto - Levac BA '87

Attention all Toronto area Alumni:

A Toronto chapter has been established and volunteers are needed to assist in planning future events. Two pub nights have already been held and we are planning a reunion dinner in January/February, and a family skating party this winter. For more details and/or if you are interested in helping out, call Gina Luciano at 461-6190.

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO BROCK: HAPPY 25TH!



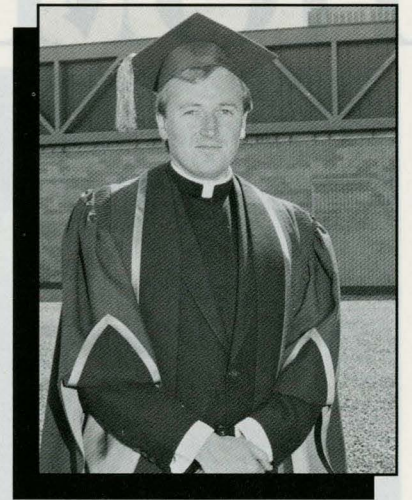
Dr. James Gibson
Brock President Emeritus:

"I wish, of course, for continued academic excellence and a litter-free campus. I also wish that video games would disappear from Poesis Lounge."



Doug Roberts
Chief of Campus Police

"I wish there was a parking space for each person working at or attending Brock University. How marvellous it would be never to hear the words: 'I want to complain about this parking ticket' ever again."



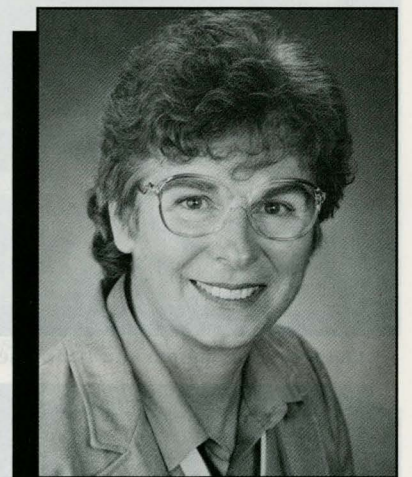
Sean O'Sullivan
BA '77 (politics)
Honorary Doctorate Recipient (June '85)
Publisher, The Catholic Register

"As all alumni can attest, the Brock years form a treasured part of life's journey. May Brock always remain the example *par excellence* what a university can and should be."



Dennis Hull
Class of '81 (BA, history)
Former Player with Chicago Black Hawks

"Even though I have played professional hockey, the happiest days I've ever spent were on the hill at Brock. I wish the same for all Brock's students. Happy 25th Birthday!"



Eleanor Lancaster
Member, Board of Trustees

"I wish (Brock's horse) 'Alphie' would be resurrected and win the richest horse race of the quarter century—then the winnings could be distributed among the new building projects."

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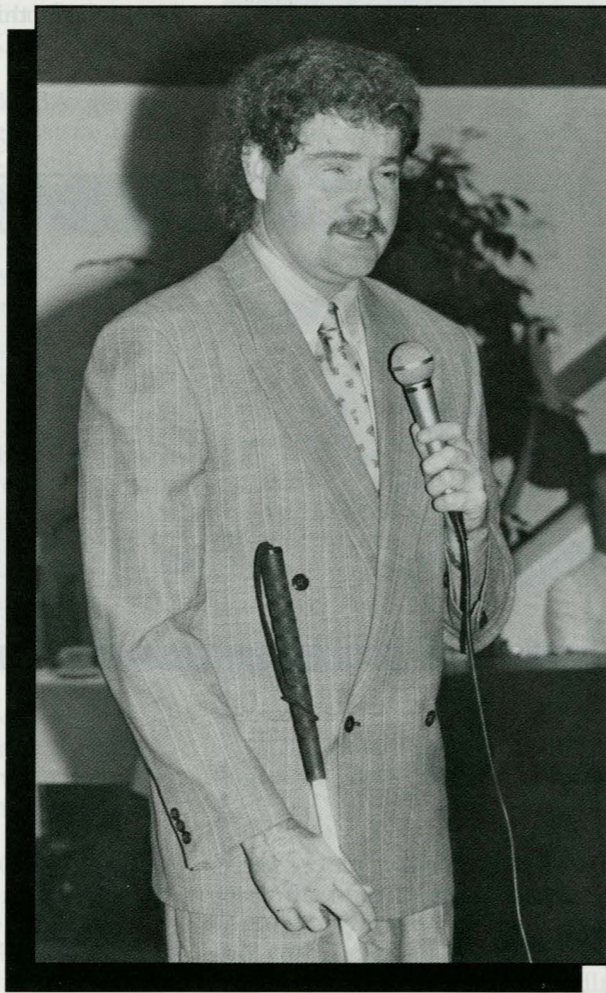
President White and alumni admire Brock's specially-labelled 25th Anniversary Wine. You can order cases of either Inniskillin red or Stoney Ridge white on the "What's New With You" form in this magazine.



Outdoor wine garden and bar-b-que



Après volleyball Alphies

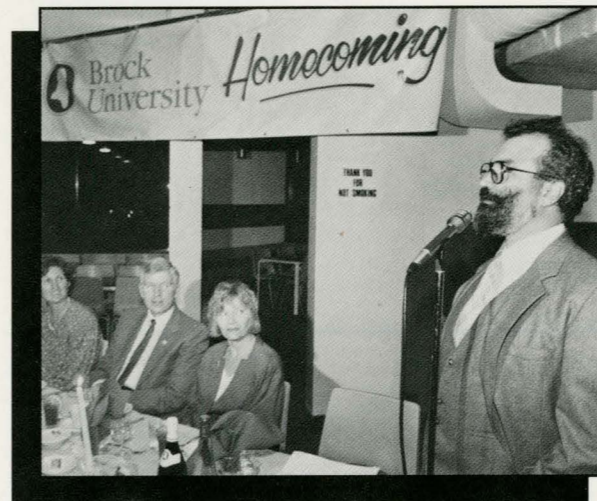


Comedian Gordon Paynter (BA '77)

1988



Brock's float in the Grape and Wine Parade



Maurice Yacowar addresses reunion dinner



Dennis Bowers sings on the patio at Alphies




The Alumni Board
David Betzner, Connie Gaube, Larry Stewart, John Trafanako, Louise Robertson, Rick Norman, Kelly Leask, Ed Makkreel, Elin Lawrence. Missing: Jill Anthony, Peter Senkiw, Sandra Peach, Bill Wilhelm

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