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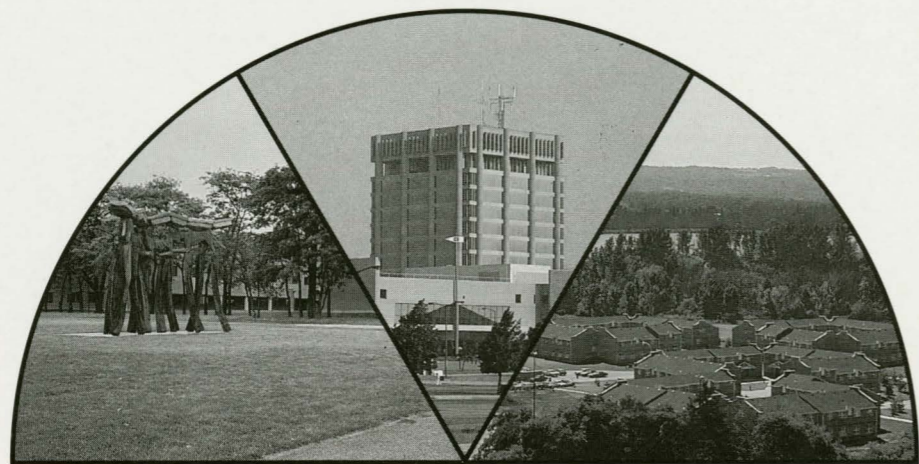


**LIFE IN
ARCTIC
WATERS**

Pedalling against pollution
Brock Convocation growing

RE- DISCOVER US

Brock University



HOMECOMING 1991

Friday, November 1

- Dan Hill in Concert, Brock Centre for the Arts
- Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament
- German Pub night for alumni and students in *Isaacs*

Saturday, November 2

- 11th Annual Graduate Conference
- Pat Hewitt in concert at *Issacs*
- Departmental reunions and athletic events
- Alumni Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament



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Biologist, photographer and scuba diver David Gilchrist prepares for a dive in the Niagara River.

Surgite! /sur-gi-tay/
Latin for "Push on!"

The inspiring last words of Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, and the inspiration of the University that bears his name.

Brock University offers full-time and part-time studies in the humanities, sciences, social sciences, business, education and physical education.

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FORUM

How do I know if I'm P.C.? Should I care?



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Even U.S. President George Bush has attacked what he called "the politically correct movement."

America are demanding codes of "correctspeak" about topics of gender, race and developing countries, a recent survey of university presidents and student leaders in Canada indicates that these may be relatively small and isolated incidents. According to the results of the survey, the top three concerns of both groups were: student preoccupation with career, low interest in broad intellectual issues, and student apathy. Perhaps we need to worry about the ability of our students to think critically about any issues, let alone those concerning political correctness!

These latest buzzwords are being heralded by some as a "menace" akin to Fascism or McCarthyism, and are frequently linked to feminism on the one hand and fundamentalism on the other. While all of this may be pushing things a little too far for most of us, this dissension about political correctness does fit a very old pattern in history whereby language and behaviors come under scrutiny during a period of social, political and/or economic transition. Inevitably, words like tyranny and dominance enter the discussion, and emotions color ensuing dialogues. At some point, participants urge one another to "face the facts," "be realistic," or use their "common sense." There is little agreement, of course, about the facts that need facing, the versions of reality that are to be considered, or the commonality of sensibilities.

Many of us have participated in heated discussions about such topics as affirmative action, quotas, harassment and backlash. Often, such topics elicit language which reveals that our starting points or assumptions are not the

same. Regarding equality in universities, it is quite common that two opposing views emerge concerning the nature and value of education itself. On one side are those who argue that knowledge is politically and socially neutral and should foster those who can answer questions correctly and maintain the status quo. On the other side are those who see education as a political and ethical endeavor that should foster those who can ask critical questions to create a new and better world order.

Depending on the current balance of political and social power in society and within each university, members of either group can be sneered at as being "politically correct" whenever they claim that their version of truth is the truth. Many other groups within universities, however, are beginning to affect the balance of power. They include those who have historically been "outsiders" in universities, among them are women, members of visible racial and ethnic minorities, declared gays and lesbians, and persons with disabilities.

One of the problems with discussions about the "political correctness" controversy is that the major tactic employed is discrediting "the other." This sets up an "us and them" framework, perpetuates a simplistic either-or mindset, and often leads us on an inappropriate search for the "quick fix." What can be lost are possibilities for exploring shades of meaning and complexity, and our potential for tolerance and compromise.

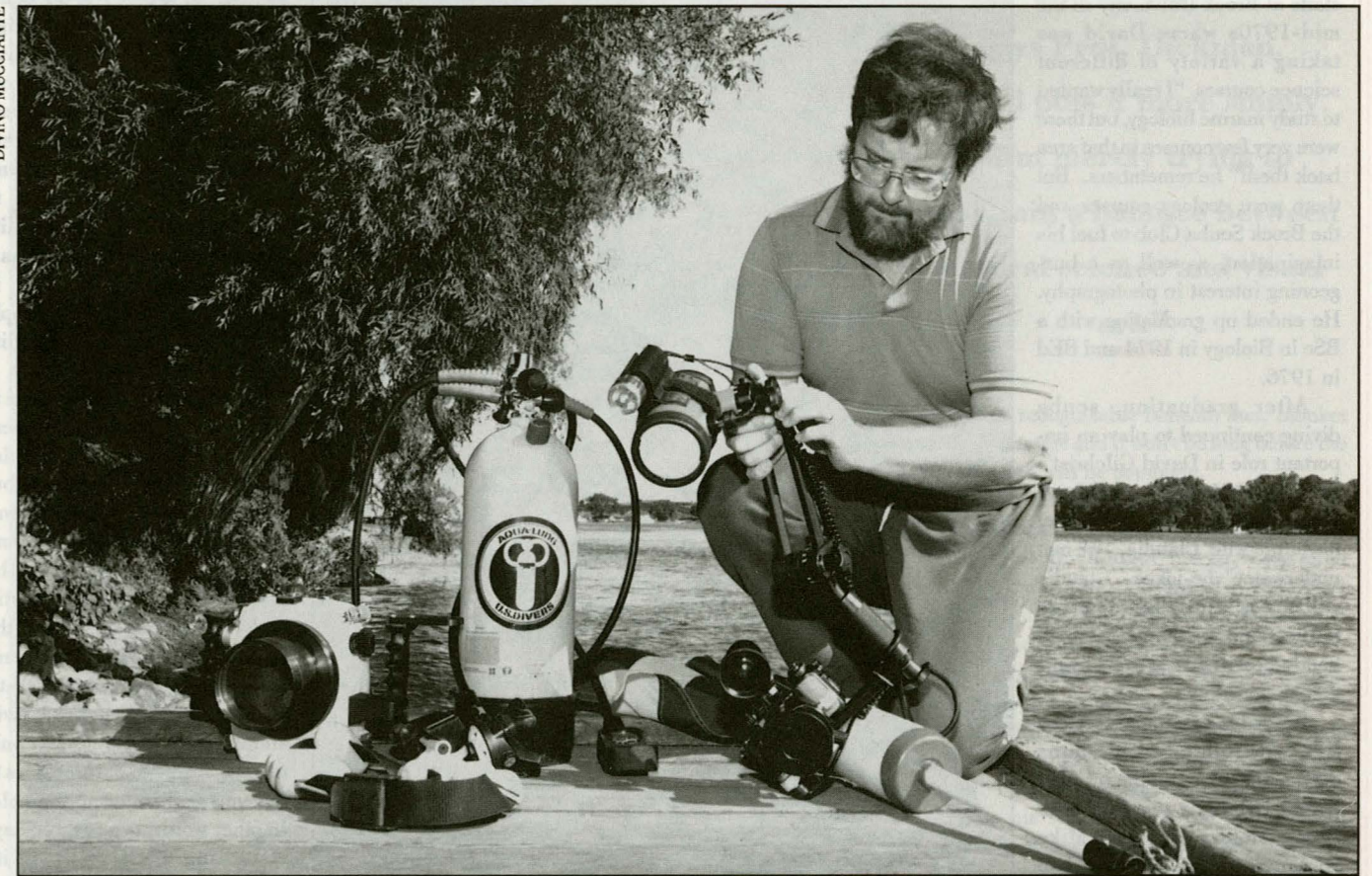
Striving for equality in the university and the wider community is no easy task. It requires people who can move beyond a preoccupation with their own livelihood and well-being, who can enter intelligently and critically into discussions of broad intellectual issues, who can open their minds to new possibilities, and who can shake themselves out of apathy and into action. Is this what it means to be politically correct on our campuses? Is there a gap between rhetorics and realities? Now here are some questions worthy of discussion beyond the media and the dinner-table!

by **CECILIA REYNOLDS**

COVER

Man of the deeps

David Gilchrist leads a double life. Most of his time is spent at home with his wife and two children in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, or teaching special education classes in a nearby public school. But as soon as time and money allow, this reserved and thoughtful man devotes himself to the three passions that have enthralled him since his undergraduate days at Brock University over 15 years ago: biology, photography and scuba diving.



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David has, in fact, found a unique way to combine these three diverse pursuits: while diving, he captures weird and wonderful marine life on film. He has explored all of the Great Lakes, as well as the waters off Canada's east and west coasts, balmy Floridian and Caribbean waters, and the frigid, frozen Arctic. But it is the breathtaking photographs taken under ice-capped Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories that have caught the attention of both the science and art communities. Against a backdrop of pitch black water, David's photographs capture tiny, darting pteropods, bright red and

"I take photographs for artistic, not scientific, reasons," David explains. "I attempt to portray something unusual, to show people that even though this is the Arctic, here's life and it is just as gorgeous as down south."

by **MOIRA POTTER**

Cover

orange sea anemones, soft pink corals and solitary fluorescent jellyfish that resemble alien spaceships rather than living creatures. "I take photographs for artistic, not scientific, reasons," David explains. "I attempt to portray something unusual, to show people that even though this is the Arctic, here's life and it is just as gorgeous as down south."

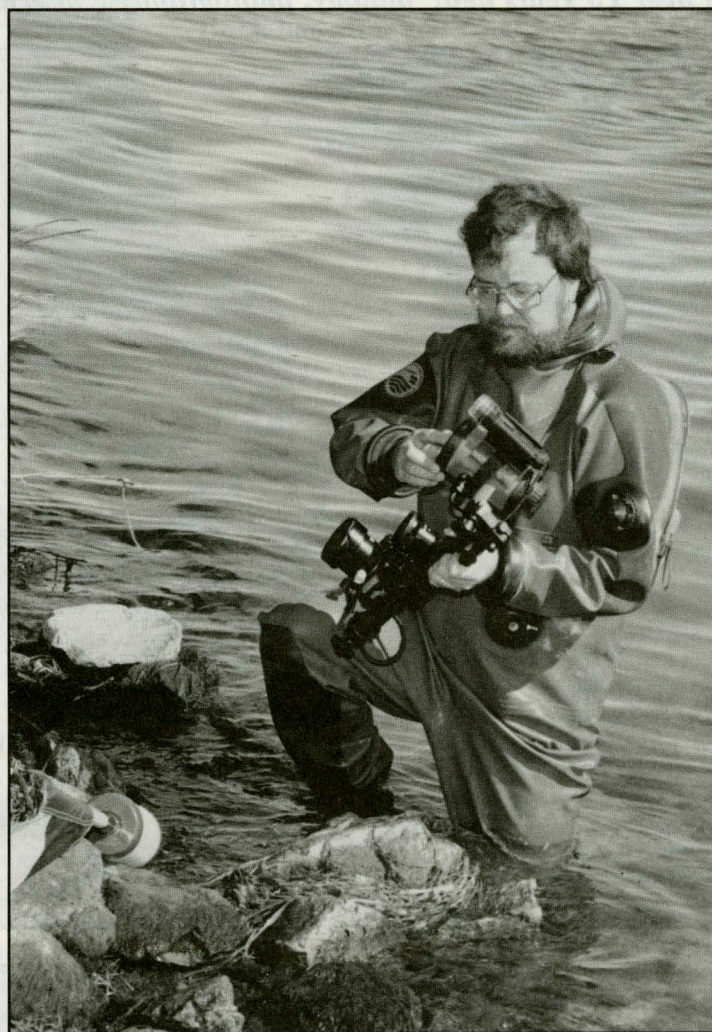
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Just how David Gilchrist ended up underneath ice in the Arctic not once, but twice, is a story in itself. It starts at Brock University in the mid-1970s where David was taking a variety of different science courses. "I really wanted to study marine biology, but there were very few courses in that area back then!" he remembers. But there were ecology courses and the Brock Scuba Club to fuel his imagination, as well as a burgeoning interest in photography. He ended up graduating with a BSc in Biology in 1974 and BEd in 1976.

After graduation, scuba diving continued to play an important role in David Gilchrist's life: in 1974, while teaching a scuba diving course, David met his future wife, Claudia. "We met underwater" he jokes. Claudia still enjoys scuba diving, but not to the same degree as her husband who will dive at every available opportunity.

It was his continued fascination with biology and scuba diving that eventually brought David Gilchrist together with Brock biology professor Mike Dickman. Prof. Dickman had joined Brock University just as David was finishing his biology degree, so they only had a passing acquaintance at Brock. But as Mike Dickman was also a scuba diver it was only a matter of time until their mutual interests in science and diving brought them together. Soon David was involved in Prof. Dickman's research on meromictic lakes (a peculiar form of lake in which the layers forming the lake bed never intermix, thus depriving the lake of oxygen and higher forms of life), photographing the unusual life forms involved. On the way home after diving in a meromictic lake near Milton, Ontario, Prof. Dickman mentioned that he was planning to conduct research in the Arctic and asked if David would

be interested in joining the team. David found the idea so exciting that "I nearly drove the car off the road."

Four people eventually went to little Cornwallis Island in the N.W.T. in 1987. Prof. Dickman wanted photographs of the life forms in a land-locked salt water meromictic lake that was facing destruction from a proposed mining venture. Although Prof. Dickman's research proceeded more or less as planned, the



mining company placed restrictions on the divers. Two individuals were reported to have drowned in the lake the previous summer and the company was naturally concerned for the research group's safety. Determined to explore Arctic waters, the group approached Federal Fisheries personnel for permission to dive in nearby Resolute Bay. Far above the Arctic Circle, the Resolute Bay settlement is the site of the Polar Continental Shelf Project, and facilities include a base for scientists studying northern wildlife. So began David's

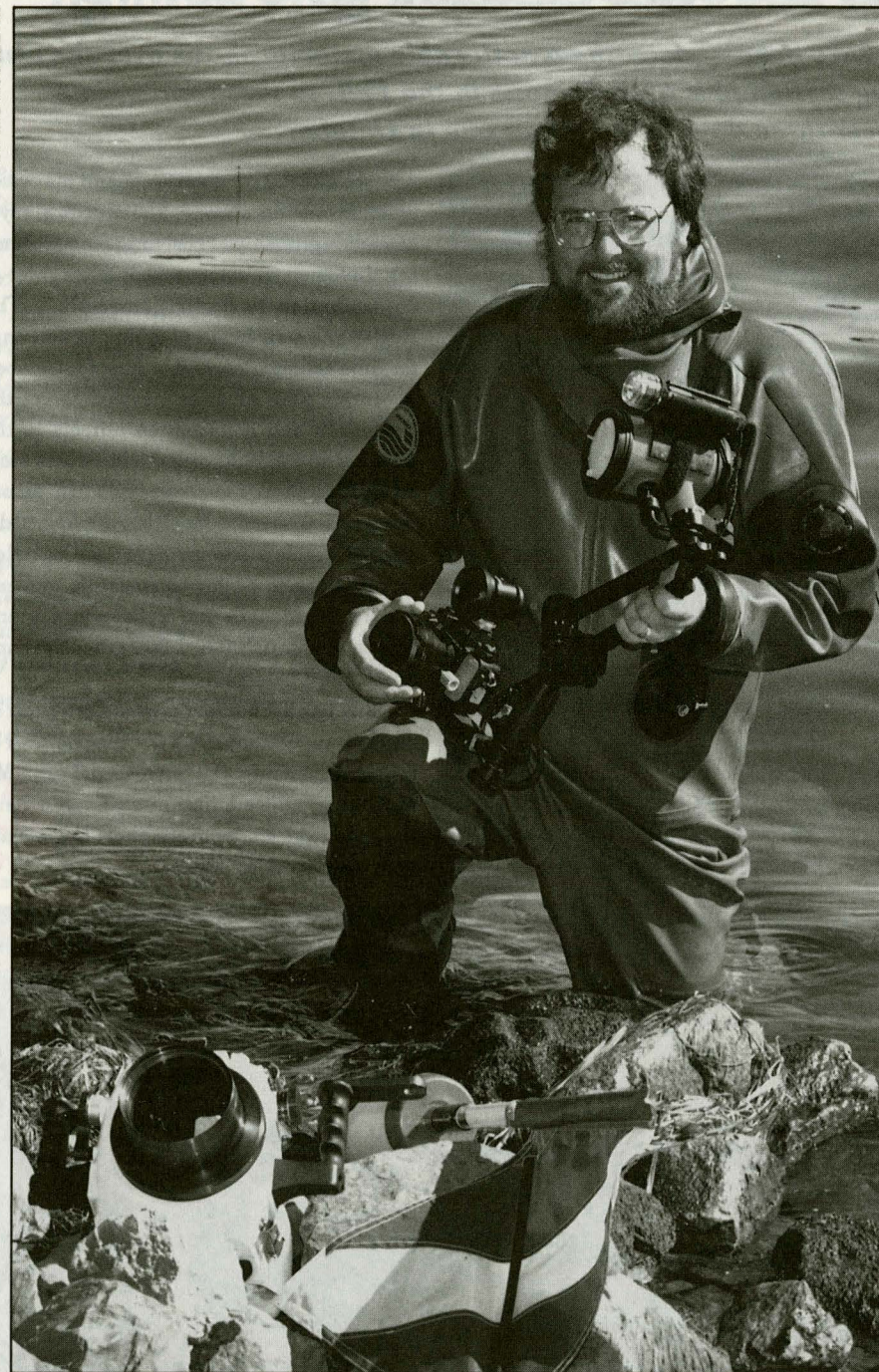
love affair with the Arctic and a collection of slides that today numbers over one thousand.

In August, 1989, thanks to funding from the Arctic Awareness Program (administered by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada), and Canada Council's Exploration program, David assembled a team and returned to Resolute Bay to continue recording the beauty hidden under the ice. In a letter of recommendation to these programs, Prof. Dickman explained the importance of David Gilchrist's work: "Canadians have much to discover about the underwater world of the high Arctic. Few divers have photographed the Arctic from below the surface of its waters. Photographs of this environment give armchair biologists and naturalists the opportunity to identify some of the unusual life forms that inhabit these waters." In fact, David Gilchrist is probably one of the first people to photograph Arctic marine life for artistic purposes.

Because they were so close to an established community, there was no real danger from polar bears and other wildlife; but that's not to say David's work was easy. In order not to disturb and frighten the marine life the photographer must "just sit still and watch things float by on the current." With water temperatures in the -1.6°C range, that's no mean feat, although David simply shrugs and says it only takes a diver two or three days to become acclimated to the cold. In other words, two or three days of turning blue! Why do it? David says people are curious about the Arctic because they know so little about it. "Photography is the only way for me to share what I see"

Another difficulty with expeditions to Canada's north is that every single item that will be needed has to be transported in. "There's no Ed's Dive Shop in the Arctic," David grins. The same applies to residents. Shipping in all supplies is very expensive and so is shipping back empty oil barrels and other refuse. Stacks of empty oil barrels litter the northern landscape; this and, growing industrial pollution combine to threaten the fragile ecosystem.

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Increased development and industry have already had a great impact on the Arctic, and David worries about the future of this already sensitive area because, he says, "there are plans for the Arctic." And it's not just the Arctic. David has made hundreds of dives in the Niagara River over the last decade and sees industrial pollution as a continual problem. "Divers are always face to face with pollution—or rather right in it!" he frowns. Although he sees some improvement in the Niagara River, with evidence of young fish and

new spawning beds, David is not optimistic about the future. "Nature is doing its best," he says, "but man's onslaught continues."

David thinks the greatest environmental challenge for the Great Lakes will continue to be the zebra mussel. "It's really going to alter the water as plankton levels change and native fish die out. And the damage to the shipwrecks is already apparent."

For years divers have enjoyed the plethora of beautifully preserved shipwrecks scattered throughout the Great Lakes. Today the wrecks

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are hardly recognizable beneath their blanket of zebra mussels and it won't be long before the deterioration will be complete.

The zebra mussel was brought up the St. Lawrence Seaway and into the Great Lakes by man. "People thought the St. Lawrence Seaway would save millions of dollars," he says, "but it will take many more millions to clean up the zebra mussels."

David has mixed feelings about the future. "There are groups that have been working hard for years with little result" he says. "But years ago people laughed at the idea of zero discharge. Now it's accepted as the way to go."

Since his two forays to the north, David Gilchrist's photographs have garnered a lot of attention and have been exhibited in several locations. His first collection, called "Freshwater," was displayed at Rodman Hall in St. Catharines. He has exhibited twice at "Underwater Canada," an annual diving symposium, and at the National Marine Park in Tobermory. This fall, his work will be on display at the St. Catharines Museum.

In the planning stage is a series of shipwreck photographs for Fathom Five National Marine Park, and a third trip to the Arctic. "David Gilchrist's photography can be viewed both as art and as a scientific tool in underwater archeology and biology," says Prof. Dickman. David puts it more simply. "I'm merely trying to maintain a balance between natural science and visual art." ❧

Brock convocation still growing

Brock's Convocation ceremonies have been undergoing a noticeable metamorphosis over the last few years, from one big Spring session plus a smaller one in the Fall, to three springtime ceremonies over three days and a larger one in October.



"We like to give each graduand his or her moment on the stage," Mr. McGraw says. "Brock is probably almost unique in presenting diplomas on-stage, and it takes a lot of co-ordination to do that correctly." The Registrar's staff begin planning in February for June ceremonies, and in June for October. A seating plan must be devised to get the graduands and convocation officers to the platform in the right order, and Bedels must be instructed in the proper hooding procedures. Gowns must be ordered and fitted--Mr. McGraw says graduands are getting taller. Finally, luncheons for convocation officers, honorary graduands and medal-winners, and receptions for 6,000 to 7,000 graduands and guests must be organized.

Why has the number of graduates risen so much in the last four years? "The number of first-year students has increased," says Mr. McGraw, "and admission standards have risen, so more students are likely to graduate from each entering class."

There are more guests, too, says Mr. McGraw, "especially since we have so many mature graduands who often have larger extended families that want to attend."

Growth in numbers is the key factor, says Registrar Ron McGraw, particularly in the faculties of Business and Physical Education/Recreation and Leisure. Brock University conferred 1580 degrees this Spring—11 percent more than last year.

Fall Convocation is changing too, says Mr. McGraw. "We're seeing many more full-time students graduating in the Fall. Some programs encourage or require students to take courses in the Spring and Summer, and I think the current state of the economy is causing more students to study all year round."

Questions you were always too busy (or embarrassed) to ask

What is a "Bedel"? The Oxford English Dictionary says it comes from the Old English *bydel* or *béodan*, meaning "to offer, announce, command." In Middle English it was superseded by the French *bedel*, and was used to describe certain university officials whose duties were chiefly processional. Alternately spelled *beadle*, it might also mean an "inferior parish officer appointed to keep order in church."



A human race toward a healthy planet

Beginning on Earth Day, April 22, 1990, a family team of three students and a mother embarked on a bicycle expedition across Canada to raise environmental awareness. Brock student David Stephens (Recreation and Leisure/Urban Environmental Studies) and his brother Andrew (University of Guelph) did the bicycling while their mother Catherine drove the support van. Team leader Sue Goris (Recreation and Leisure/Business) was responsible for setting up over 50 educational school presentations involving extensive TV, radio, and newspaper coverage.



A question I heard frequently from friends, parents, students and reporters across the country was what motivated us to ride our bicycles across Canada for the environment? It began during the summer of 1989 when I was selected for a historical canoe expedition called "Voyage Huronic" that involved 45 days of canoeing from Quebec City to St.-Marie-among-the-Hurons in Georgian Bay. To my disgust and frustration, I had to canoe and live on our "heritage river systems" that contained raw human waste and other contaminants. When I realized that this neglect was only one example of what my parents' generation was leaving me and what my generation was leaving the next, I decided to apply much of the knowledge and experience that I had gained at Brock towards positive action.

We decided to undertake a trans-Canada bicycle expedition to raise environmental awareness and to encourage students and families to adopt a positive attitude and action toward a healthy planet. We personally addressed over 10,000 students and teachers throughout all 10 provinces, as well as several national and international conferences. We led students and teachers through an experiential activity that would allow them

to gain a sense of strength in numbers. We would then present the students with various donated environmental projects and resources that they could do at home, at school or in the community. On one occasion, we presented a Healthy Planet T-shirt to the environmental "Gooroo" himself: David Suzuki.

For my brother and me, the beginning of the expedition in the Rockies was the most challenging. Two students who had just finished writing their final exams, and with only 12 days of extensive training, we were not yet in prime physical condition. But before long we were able to average between 70 and 140 kilometres a day with top speeds

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by DAVID STEPHENS

Human race (cont.)



as fast as 75 kilometres an hour. In the prairies, Andrew developed tendonitis in his knee that required rest and rehabilitation before he could rejoin me in Manitoba.

We experienced many interesting moments ranging from sunburn and near frostbite, to riding within several feet of elk, moose and wolves. Bicycling enables you to feel closer to everything and everyone you meet. Not only were we able to smell the blossom-filled breezes from the Maritime lupins, but we also noticed how nature had been influenced by humans. Diapers and garbage had been thrown out of vehicles, while in communities where one would expect to find pristine clear water, the locals warned us of becoming sick if we drank it.

Virtually every community in every province had environmental problems ranging from deforestation to pollution. But there was some hope seen along our journey as well. Every school we encountered had recently established environmental groups of students and

teachers, and were attempting to address these issues with positive action.

The expedition involved much more than the commitment of our little team. We are very grateful for the encouragement from Brock and the contributions from the merchants and citizens of St. Catharines. With

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assistance from over 50 different organizations we raised enough money to meet the expedition's expenses of approximately \$25,000, the largest being the rental of a support and promotional van that was used to travel across Canada twice.

Two months later, with a distance of over 8,000 kilometres behind us, we successfully reached our destination of St. John's, Newfoundland. On Canada Day, July 1, 1990 we commemorated our journey with a sunrise ceremony on Signal Hill. We had sacrificed summer jobs, comfort and convenience for something we felt was crucially important: action and education for the environment.

Although the expedition is now a memory, David's efforts to make a difference in the environment are far from over. Following his graduation from Brock in the spring of 1991, David began participating in an international organization called "Up With People" which is allowing him to continue sharing his energy and enthusiasm for environmental action on a global level. 🍀

ALUMNEWS

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1972

Graham Jordan (BSc, geol) was recently elected Director of the Technical Division and Member of the Board of Directors of the Ontario Water Well Association. The OWWA represents over 300 members, individuals, companies and academic institutions which are directly related to the groundwater industry. He recently moved to Owen Sound where his position is Senior Hydrogeologist.

Randy Olling (BA, poli) has left Mt. Allison University and joined the Department of Political Studies at the University of PEI, where he has connected with Brock Alumni John Crossley (BA, poli, '74) and former Brock Profs. Barry Bartman and Gil Germaine.

1974

Janet Booth (BA, hist) received her BLS at the University of Atlanta in 1977 and her MLS at the University of Alberta in 1979. Janet is starting her MPA part-time at Queen's University in September.

1975

D. Mark Gavard (BA, psyc; BEd, '76) and **Carol (Johnston) Gavard** (BPhed, '76; BEd, '77) will soon be moving to Morden, Manitoba where Mark will be working as Regional Supervisor with the Distance Education & Technology branch of the Department of Education. Mark has worked as a counsellor at various com-

munity colleges in Manitoba for the past 14 years. Carol is hoping to continue her teaching career in Morden. They have three children, Corey 10, Adrienne 8, and Stephanie 6.

1976

Bill Jolley (BPhEd; BEd, '86; MEd, '90) and wife Dayna have a 2-1/2 year old son named Billy Jr.

Mary Kebalo-Plata (BPhEd) and husband Ken have a bouncing baby boy, Jonathan James, born April 17, 1991 in London, a brother for Gregory and Leanne.

1977

Sandra Crux (BA, phil/Engl; MEd, '82) is in private practice and is also an instructor in the Niagara College Centre for Language Studies - teaching a course on how to be a "peer tutor" for student/peers who have learning disabilities. Sandra has a newly published textbook, *Learning Strategies for Adults*.

Randy Stevenson (BA, poli) and wife Tina were married in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1981, and returned to Canada in 1990 with their two children Sean, 2 and Martin 1.

1978

Louise (Anderson) Bratt (BPhEd) has taken a teaching position with the Lincoln County School Board in Jordan. She teaches grades five-six, and Phys. Ed five through eight and is a IBM site administrator.

Snapshot



NAME:
Lorie Abernethy

PLACE OF RESIDENCE:
30 acre farm adjacent to Ball's Falls, Ontario ("Yes, there is such a place, and yes, I've heard all the jokes")

BROCK DEGREE:
BA Business Admin/Politics '82

FAVORITE MEMORY OF BROCK: "Residence life. It was so much fun and I made lifelong friends."

PASTIMES: "Serving on the Alumni Board as First Vice President. First got involved in 1990 and I really enjoy it. The First Vice President is responsible for communications and takes over when the President is not available. Gives me the chance to do things for Brock that I didn't have time to do when I was a student." Despite her busy schedule, Lorie finds time to cycle and do aerobics and weight training.

CHILDHOOD CAREER GOAL: Lawyer in the city

ADULT REALITY: Housing Manager, Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake

REASON FOR CAREER GOAL SWITCH: "The money to continue!"

WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT PRESENT JOB: Flexibility and variety.

NEXT STEP: Get a MBA (or maybe law school?).

MOST VALUED POSSESSION: 86 live turkeys that roam her farm ("I have nothing to do with this, they came with the property!")

Alumnews (cont.)

Barbara Colling (BAdmin) and husband Mitch are proud to announce the birth of their "test tube" baby boy, Edward Carey Mitchell—a brother for Laura Ruth. Thanks to Toronto's IVF Clinic!

Linda Hart (BPhEd) and husband Steve would like to say "Hello" to Sherry, Sheila and the rest of the "Dirty Dozen" of '78'.

Gary Quinn (BPhEd) is pleased to announce his July 13, 1991 marriage to Beth Taylor. Gary continues as Senior Manager, Western Canada for the CIBC's Retail Electronic Banking Group. At the end of their wedding ceremony, friends and family were heard to cheer "Finally!" Thanks to Doug and Rick....."you guys owe me a beer!!"

Wayne Wilson (BSc, geol) and wife Kelly are living in Port Perry, Ontario (on the Oak Ridges Moraine), along with son Scott, three, and two cats. They want to say "Hi" to all old associates.

1980

David J. Devine (BPhEd; BEd; '81) and wife Gabriella, both teachers with the Simcoe RCSSB, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, David Sean Michael on June 14, 1991.

1981

Mary Jane Covelto (BA, poli), husband Patrick and daughter Emily are very grateful for the safe arrival of Thomas Patrick, born May 14, 1991.

Chris F. Purdy (BA, adm/poli) was promoted to the rank of Major and posted to the Canadian Forces Aerospace and Navigation School (CFANS), Winnipeg, Manitoba. His new position is Flight Commander.

1982

Wendy Baker (BA, chld) is pleased to announce her forthcoming marriage to Les Christensen in Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Carol Mary (Davis) Lesinky (BA, poli) is celebrating 1-1/2 years in a challenging position with the Ontario Government. Carol and husband Peter are expecting their second child and have just purchased their first home in Leamington.

Christopher Paige (MSc, chem) is working as a Postdoctoral Fellow in civil engineering at McMaster University, supervising a NSERC funded project in water treatment.

1983

Kathleen E. (Greig) Ruggi (BAdmin) and husband Michael are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Michelle—a new sister for Amanda.

1984

April Cullen (BA, poli), husband Craig and their two children Jesse, six and Brett, two, have moved from Cambridge to Burlington. They would like to say "Hi" to ex-members of the Politics Club.

P. Scott Hayes (BA, adm/econ) "The Craze" and wife Charlotte were married March 16, 1991 in Atlanta, Georgia. They spent their two-week honeymoon in Costa Rica visiting the Rain Forests and jungle. They would love to hear from pack members and Brock alumni living in the south.

Sharon (Bigrigg) Howe (BA, BEd) and **Eugene Howe** (BED) wish to announce the birth of Ian's brother, Cody, born April 7, 1991. Sharon and Eugene are both currently employed with the Wentworth County Board of Education and reside in Caledonia.

Dr. Heather E. Plint (BSc, geol) and husband Dr. Dale Issler were married on May 4, 1991 at Balls Falls Church, Ontario. She successfully defended her PhD on June 13, 1991 at the University of Alberta Edmonton.

Heather Luana White-Geraghty (BA, Engl) and husband Mark Geraghty were married on June 24, 1989.

1985

Maria (Brotzner) Boey (BAdmin, BA, poli; '86) and **Ben Kongsoon Boey** (BAdmin, '85) are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Benjamin Ying Yee.

John Butler (BRLS) and wife Kimberly wish to announce the birth of their first child, China Madonna, on May 28, 1991.

Capt. Andrew Coxhead (BA, geog/uest) and wife **Michele (Priester) Coxhead** (BRLS, '86) are looking forward to

moving to Windsor, England for two years. Andrew is part of an officer exchange program between the Canadian Forces and the British Army. He will be working with the Blues and Royals, the Queen's own cavalry, who are involved in many parades at Windsor Castle.

John G. Fraser (BAdmin) and **Kelly (Benson) Fraser** (BAdmin) are proud to announce the birth of their son Kyle Grant Benson Fraser, born March 17, 1991.

Dr. Shaheer H. Khan (MSc, chem) was awarded an Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research Fellowship to do postdoctoral work at the University of Alberta. He also received his PhD (chemistry) in September 1990 at SUNY, Buffalo. He would like to hear from Benny and Ron.

1986

Kelly Elizabeth (Stull) Bomans (BA, chst/psyc) and husband Doug were married November 3, 1990. She is working on ECE equivalency. Special "Hello" to Heather (Potter) McDonagh. Call me!

Craig Colbert (BPhEd) has just finished his BEd from the University of Alberta and is starting his new job in September 1991.

Mary (McLaughlin) Goodfellow (BA, adm/poli) and **Robert Goodfellow** (BAdmin) are pleased to announce the birth of their first children, twins Jennifer and Elizabeth, on May 11, 1991.

Lori Michele (Graves) Kerckaert (BEEd) and husband David are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Katie Graves, on November 20, 1990.

Lillian (Muckle) Rota (BEEd) and husband Eddy are pleased to announce the birth of their son Joseph Gordon Carlo, on March 13, 1991.

Stephen Sheppard (BA, Engl; BEd, '87), **Nancy (Lawrence) Sheppard** (BA, Engl, '87) and son Samuel Grant are pleased to announce the birth of Benjamin Trevor.

1987

Gary Stewart Aslett (BAdmin) of Islington obtained his CA Designation in 1990 and was transferred to a new position in the tax department this summer. He would like to say "Hi" to 1986 and 1987 Doherty Hall residents of Queenston Residence.

David Robert Carmichael (BA, Fren; BEd, '90) and wife Bonnie are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Jean Carmichael, on April 30, 1991.

Jackie (Parnall) LaFontaine (BSc, cosc) and **Todd LaFontaine** (BSc, cosc) have just bought a house in Scarborough and are expecting their first child in November.

Lisa Osborne (BA, psyc; BPhEd, '88) is happy to announce she was finally accepted into Brock's Teacher's College for September 91. "YAHOO!!!!"

M. Joy Stewart (BEEd; BA, psyc, '89) has finished her MA at U. Vic. last November and is now working on her PhD in

developmental psychology at West Virginia University. "How y'all doin'?"

Frances van der Meulen (BPhEd; BEd, '88), husband Dave, and their children Lindsay, 3, Joshua, 1, plus three cats and one dog have just moved into a brand new home in Cambridge, Ontario.

Linda (Marangoni) Vittorini (BEEd) and husband Tito are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy Eric Matthew, on May 16, 1991.

1988

Kelly-Anne (Carroll) Appleton (BA, psyc) and **Chris Appleton** (BA, adm/poli) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Bryn Victoria, on July 7, 1991. Kelly has also earned her BEd from the University of Windsor.

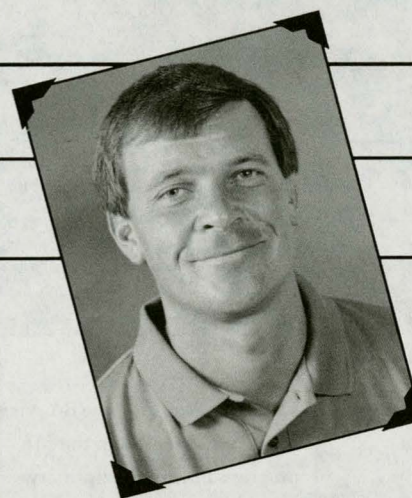


Jane DiLibero and son Paul Anthony

Koula (Gogos) Bak (BPhEd) and husband Dennis were married July 29, 1989 and are expecting their first child in September 1991.

Deborah E. Cochrane (BA, chst/psyc) has graduated from the University of Minnesota in Duluth with her MA in

Snapshot



NAME:
Ken Murray

PLACE OF RESIDENCE:
Welland, Ontario

BROCK DEGREE: BPhEd '76

POSITION: Coach of Brock University's Men's Basketball Team/Promotions and Marketing Co-ordinator. "I saw coming back to Brock as a way to repay the University for what was done for me as a student athlete."

CLAIMS TO FAME: In 1991, the assistant coach for the Canadian Men's Basketball Teams at the World University Games in Sheffield, England and at the Pan Am Games in Havana, Cuba. While on staff at the University of Regina, named Coach of the Year in Canada for 88/89.

FAVORITE MEMORY OF BROCK: "The parties and Rick Metcalfe, who was known for giving barracudas."

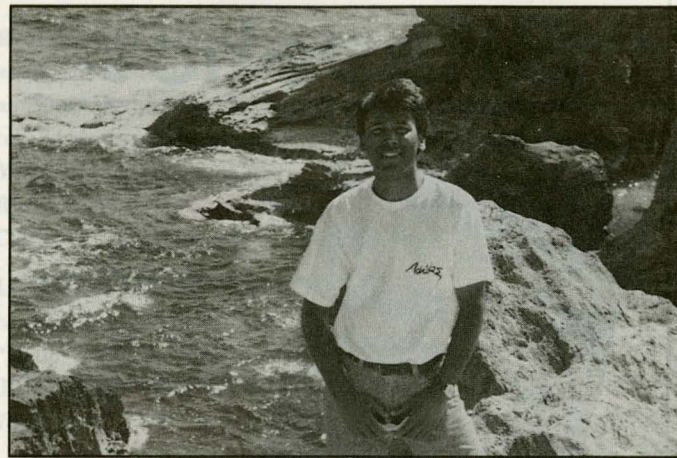
PASTIMES: Spending time with wife Nancy (also a Brock professor) and children, Scott, 7, and Julia, 4, as well as "sitting in my pool making sure the water doesn't evaporate."

CHILDHOOD CAREER GOAL: Professional Basketball Player

REASON FOR CAREER GOAL SWITCH: Was offered a contract to play professional basketball, but preferred coaching to playing."

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: "That baseball was my best sport out of high school and that I was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. I decided to pursue a college education."

Alumnews (cont.)



Shan Alam in Bermuda

Speech/Language Pathology and has accepted a position in Kenora, Ontario.

Jane (Phillipson) DiLibero (BEd) and husband Tony are pleased to announce their son Paul Anthony was born August 14, 1990. Jane is currently a full-time mom.

Dan Harlan (BA, admi/pol) and wife Cathy are celebrating their second wedding anniversary September 30, 1991. He is an industrial buyer for Westburne Industrial in Burlington, Ontario.

Tim Leon (BAdmin) and **Ann (Reed) Leon** (BEd, '86) are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Gabriel, in September 1990—a new brother for Michael, 5 and Brendan, 2. Tim is co-owner, with former Brock student Mike Chronowich, of St. Catharines' Print Three franchise.

Karen Dawn (Toews) Logan (BPhEd) would like a letter from the president giving his views and perspective on how Brock's progress is coming along.

Carl Lynden Peters (BA, visa) has been accepted in the MA program in Interdisciplinary Studies, York University. He also has an MFA degree from the University of Regina.

Gabor Solymar (BSc, cose) and wife Shelley are pleased to announce the birth of their son Erik Victor on February 20, 1990.

Kathy (Saso) Lott (BPhEd; BEd, '89) and **John Lott** (BA, admin/econ, '91) of Thornhill, Ontario were married on July 21, 1990 in Toronto.

1989

Lisa Agnew (BA, chst) of Toronto taught English last year for six months in Taiwan, The Republic of China.

Shan Alam (BSc, cose) on the beautiful island of Bermuda, invites his friends to call and visit him. "How about a party in Bermuda?"

Heather (Milligan) Dunham (BA, chst) and **Bryan Milligan** (BPhEd; '88) were married in August, 1989 and are pleased to announce the birth of their son Mathew Kyle on April 13, 1991.

Barbara (Smith) Fedy (BA, chst) and husband Ken are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Cameron Kenneth, on January 17, 1991.

Kim Frohlich (BA, geoh/uest) would like vacation travel-logs of interesting places people have visited, and published research papers by Brock graduates.

Bill Juhasz (BPhEd) graduated at the University of British Columbia with a BEd in April 1991. He is now teaching physical education in Vancouver.

Kathryn Kirkpatrick-Munno (BA, visa) and husband Rocky are thrilled to announce the birth of their third daughter, Keenan Emily on February 25, 1991. They are all keeping busy restoring a century-old farm house.

Timothy Lowrey (BA, film/Engl) earned his Master of Library and Information Science degree from U.W.O. in April 1991 and is currently working as a librarian in the Fine and Performing Arts Dept. of the Frances Morrison Public Library in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Elizabeth Stein (BA, chld) graduated in the summer of 1991 with a MSc in Elementary Education from Buffalo State College. She also met the certification requirements in N.Y. State and is receiving a letter of eligibility to teach in Ontario.

Robert Wiebe (BA, Fren/hist) graduated in May, 1991 with Masters of Science of Education from Niagara University N.Y. In September 1991 Robert will begin teaching grade five in

Wellesley, Ontario with the Waterloo County Board of Education.

1990

Sharon Lynn Spencer (BA/BEd) and Tom Warriner (BBA, '91) will be getting married October 12, 1991.

Jeff Stevenson (BSc, biol/uest) and wife Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jordan.

Wendy Susan (Wilker) Yamashita (BEd) and husband Jerry were married July 20, 1991 in Fergus, Ontario.

1991

John Charles Haynes (BA, Engl) completed a MDiv at Trinity College, U. of T. in 1990 and graduated with a BEd in May 1991 from the University of Toronto. In September, he will be teaching grade eight science at Valley Park Middle School in East York.

Gayatri Ramasethu (BA, psyc) and Dwayne E. Leach of St. Catharines, Ontario have just bought their first house.

Lewis Stevenson (BBE) and Kim (Kapy) Stevenson were married on June 3, 1991.

Margaret Ann Casey (BA, geog/visa) and husband John are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter Ashley, on June 25, 1991—a sister for Venessa.

Events Schedule

SEPTEMBER 28 - GRAPE AND WINE

8:00 pm:

Shaw Festival Production of

A Cuckoo In The Nest

Tickets \$35.00 (includes post show reception and tour)

9:00 pm:

Pat Hewitt at Isaac's

Alumni Student Centre

Cover tickets \$3.00

Reserved seating only until 9:00 pm

NOVEMBER 1 AND 2 - HOMECOMING 1991

November 1: 6:00 pm

Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament

8:00 pm

Dan Hill in Concert, Brock Centre for the Arts

9:00 pm

German Pub night in Isaac's

November 2: 8:00 am

11th Annual Graduate Conference

Departmental reunions and athletic events

8:00 pm

Pat Hewitt in concert at Isaac's

DECEMBER 8 - CHRISTMAS AT CASA LOMA

1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Tickets \$10.00 adults, \$5.00 child

FEBRUARY 7 - 16 - WINTERLUDE, OTTAWA

Details to follow

Alumni Directory

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has supported a proposal to publish an alumni directory. Alumni who authorize inclusion of their name and address will help their fellow alumni keep contact with classmates and help Brock develop alumni chapters and other services. The directory will identify participating alumni by year of graduation, by geography and by faculty or major. Directories will be available for purchase by alumni for personal use.

Other universities that have published alumni directories have found that they are extremely well received. However, prior to commissioning the directory, we would welcome your comments or suggestions. Please contact:

Michael Somerville,
Manager, Alumni Affairs,
Brock University,
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2S 3A1

or call (416) 688-5550 ext. 3564

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(title) (given names) (surname)

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Spouse's Degree, Major & Grad Yr _____ Name at graduation _____ ID# _____

My/our current address _____

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My Employer _____ Spouse's Employer (only if Brock grad) _____

Address _____ Address _____

City _____ Prov _____ City _____ Prov _____

PC _____ Tel # _____ PC _____ Tel # _____

My Position/title _____ Position/title _____

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

Mr/Miss/Ms/Mrs _____

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I have additional news: _____

I have some ideas for Surgite! _____

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BROCK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Board of Directors of the Brock University Alumni Association has proposed the following amendments to the Association's constitution. As required by the constitution:

- i) Amendments to the constitution shall require approval of two-thirds of the Association members present at an Annual Meeting.
- ii) Copies of proposed amendments must be distributed to members of of

the Association at least four weeks prior to the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE X: Amendments to the Constitution
These amendments will be voted on at the Annual Meeting on November 2, 1991.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE BROCK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

#1 ARTICLE IV: Section ii):
The Board shall normally consist of up to 15 members elected from the As-

sociation membership. In addition, the manager of Alumni Affairs of the University, or his/her delegate, shall have ex-officio (non-voting) status on the Board.

ARTICLE IV: Section iii):
#2 The term of office for Board members shall normally be for a period of three years. Commencing at the Annual Meeting and terminating at the Annual Meeting three years hence.

ARTICLE V: Section iv):
#3 The Secretary-Treasurer shall present a report of the financial status

of the Association at each Board and Annual Meeting, or when called upon by the Board. He/she shall chair the nominating committee, the elections at the Annual Meeting and the election of officers at the Board meeting following the Annual Meeting. He/she shall be an ex-officio member of the Fundraising Committee.

#4 ARTICLE VI: Section iii):
The Board shall normally meet the third (3rd) Sunday of each month, July, August & December excepted.

Brock Briefs

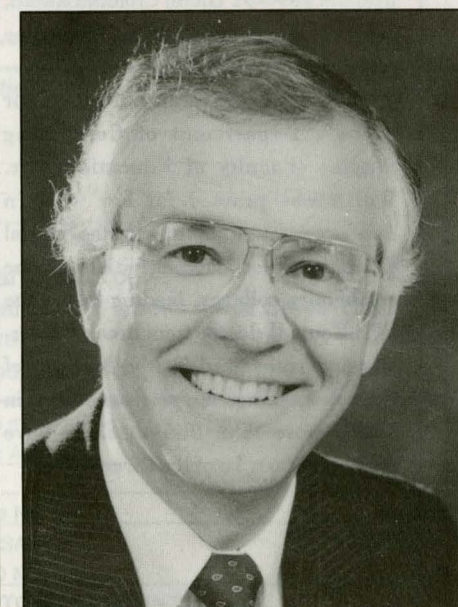
O.K. Blue Jays

On a beautiful evening in August, an enthusiastic group of Brock grads, many accompanied by their families, headed off to a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game at the Skydome. A lot of the fun happened before the event when members of the Toronto chapter of the Brock Alumni Association gathered at the Loose Moose pub and restaurant in downtown Toronto to relax and reminisce.

The ticket price included dinner - or in this case, tray after tray of finger food. Thus fortified, our intrepid grads converged on the Skydome to watch the Blue Jays play the Detroit Tigers. They needed fortification when the game stretched into 14 innings and, after all that, Toronto lost 4-0! Despite the loss, everyone had fun and went away looking forward to the next Brock event.



Welcome Will Webster



Brock University welcomes Dr. William Webster to his new position as Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences.

Dr. Webster comes to Brock from Carleton University where he has been Professor and Chair of Psychology. A native of Montreal, he received his doctoral degree in 1970 from Pennsylvania State University in the field of neuropsychology. Dr. Webster is currently engaged in research on the brain mechanisms underlying stuttering, and has a strong interest in rehabilitation.

"Brock University has always had an excellent reputation throughout Ontario. In recent years that well-deserved reputation has spread throughout Canada and beyond, and I look forward to contributing to the further evolution of this dynamic institution," said Dr. Webster.

Where marketing is a new idea

Seventeen visitors from Ukraine spent July 5th and 6th at Brock's Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship, getting a quick lesson on how to establish a market economy. They were chosen from 600 applicants by the Ukrainian Professional and Business Club of Toronto to participate in a six-week work-study program for potential future economic leaders and entrepreneurs. Each participant was required to be a university graduate or equivalent under 35 years of age, with a minimum of five years work experience, a working knowledge of English and "a desire to work in the market economy."

The Centre made presentations to the work-study participants in the areas of economics, entrepreneurship and enterprise development. One of the visiting professors asked how he could get support to set up an entrepreneurship centre similar to Brock's.

"There was such tremendous interest," said the Burgoyne Centre's Gene Luczkiw, "that four or five of them are coming back from Toronto to spend additional time with us to learn more about the operation of our centre and the types of services we offer in the community, like our owner-manager workshops and our new enterprise store."

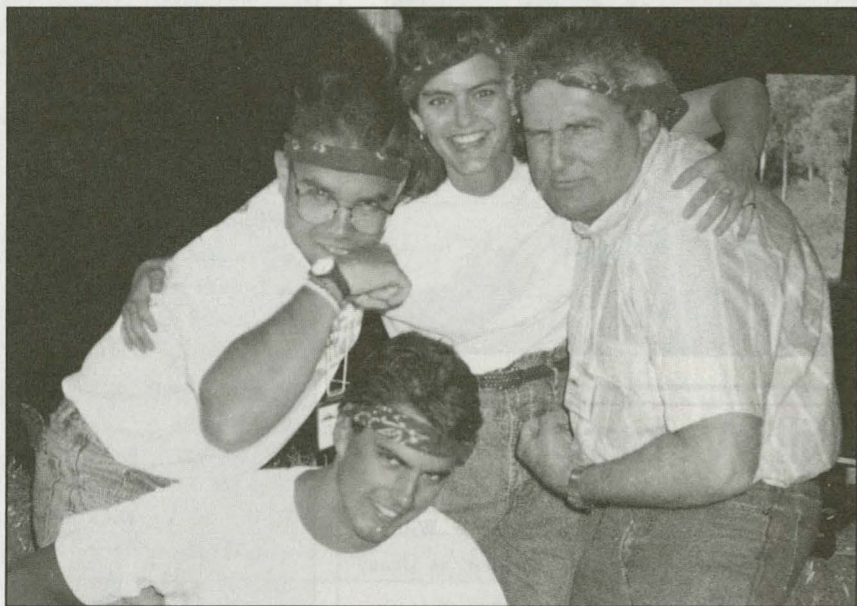
Brock Briefs (Cont.)

Brock wins again!

Cleveland State University has awarded its first annual Great Lakes History Prize to Brock University history professor Frederick C. Drake. Prof. Drake won first place in this first year of competition for his article entitled "The Niagara Peninsula and Naval Aspects of the War of 1812."

Cleveland State University's Department of History and its French/American Endowed Library Fund established the annual Great Lakes History Prize in 1990. The purpose of the award is to encourage and reward scholarly research and publication in the field of Great Lakes maritime history and/or early French/American relations.

Brock Bullbusters bring home Golden Calf



Clockwise from bottom: Warren Patterson, Mark "Woody" Woodfield, Tricia Lewis and Les McCurdy-Myers

A team from Brock University won the Calf Scramble event at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services, held this year in Calgary, June 16-20. Residence Life Staffers Tricia Lewis, Warren Patterson and Mark Woodfield won a nationwide competition to attend the conference by preparing a winning staff development program for residence life staff.

Conference events included a visit to a dude ranch including a barbecue dinner and the calf scramble, in which eight frightened calves were pursued around an arena by 32 people. The Brock Bullbusters, including Lewis, Patterson, Woodfield and Counsellor Les McCurdy-Myers, were the first team to grab a calf and drag it across the finish line in the prescribed manner. They brought home a trophy: their own calf...and one they won't have to chase!

Brock education Prof receives special needs award

As Ontario educators report a rapidly increasing demand for expertise in the area of special needs, Brock University Education Professor Marian Walsh has been recognized for her contributions in this field with the 1990-91 Glenn Crombie Award, given by the Ontario College Committee on Special Needs (CCSN).

Director of Special Education for Brock's Department of Continuing Studies (Faculty of Education), Dr. Walsh was praised for her work in developing and administering the Special Education/ Special Needs initiative in the community colleges, leading to the BEd Route II degree from Brock University and recognized by the Ministry of Education. Since the program started in 1988, more than 266 teachers have registered from 16 of the 22 colleges.

Timeless Memories



Caravelle by Bulova Men's and Women's quartz watch with black dial with goldtone accents. Goldtone case with partial black bezel ring. Water resistant. Dura-crystal. Black genuine woven strap. Brock crest in goldtone on face of watch. Two year warranty. **\$120.00** each

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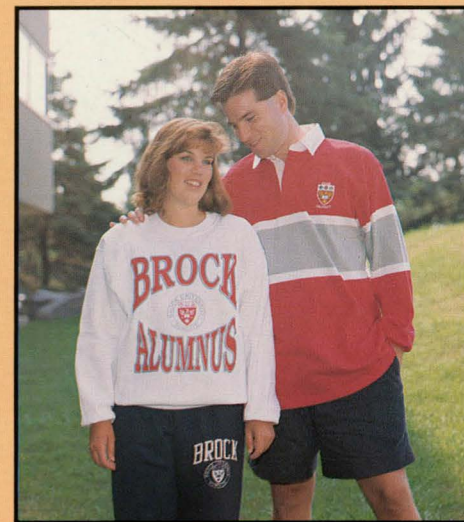
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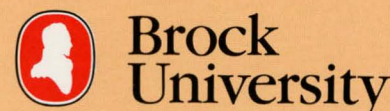


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