


Brock University

Surgite!

Winter 1992/93



*Margaret
Glassford:
Seeds of Change
Homecoming '92*

After the referendum...
and the U.S. election

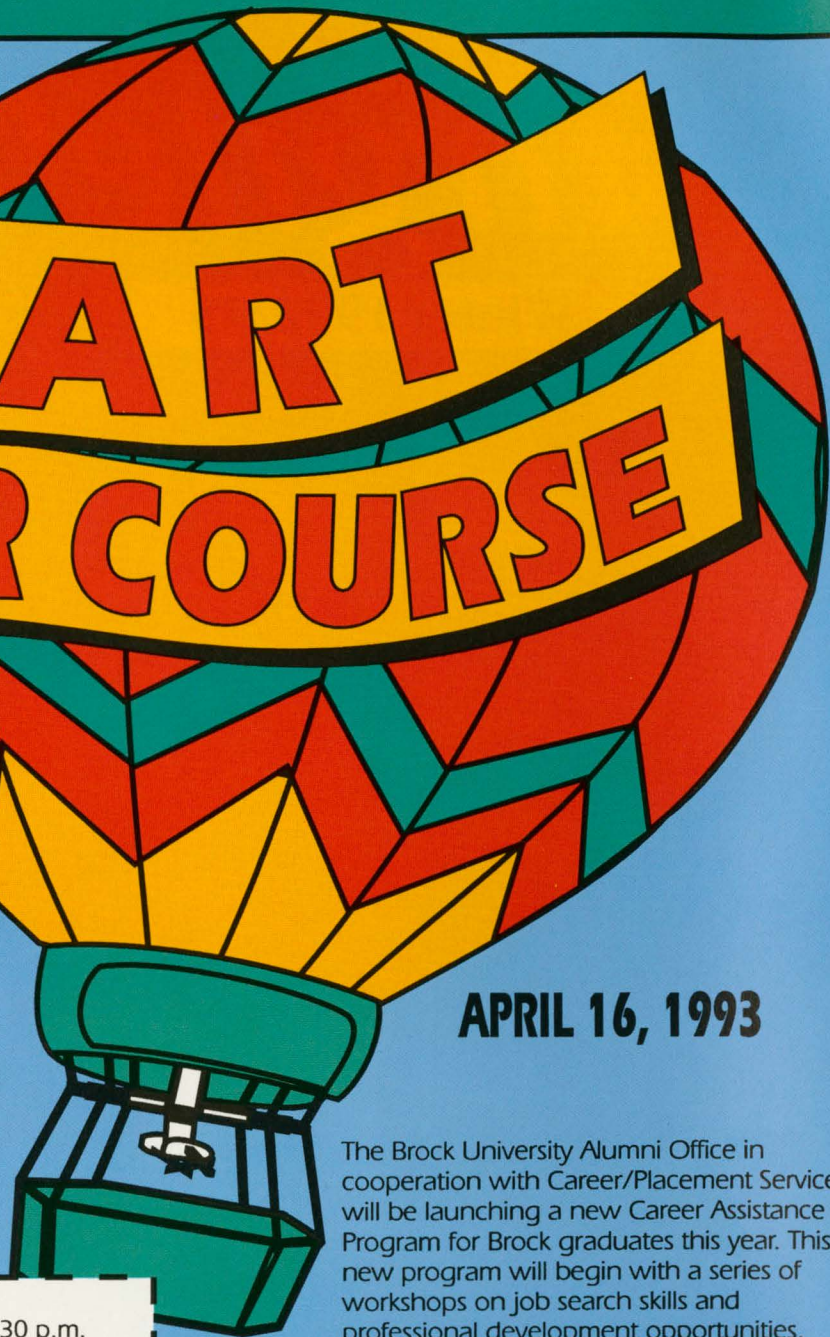


**CAREER
PLACEMENT
SERVICES**

CHART YOUR COURSE

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

APRIL 16, 1993



WHEN - Friday, April 16, 1993 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
at Brock University

FEE - \$20 per person, including lunch and course materials

REGISTRATION - Send your cheque (made payable to Brock University) and the registration form below to:

Alumni Office - Brock University

600 Glenridge Ave.

St. Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1

Enrolment is limited so register early!

Deadline for registration is March 12, 1993.

Name: _____

Degree/Year of Graduation: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Tel: (Bus) _____ (Res) _____

Brock I. D. No. _____

The Brock University Alumni Office in cooperation with Career/Placement Services will be launching a new Career Assistance Program for Brock graduates this year. This new program will begin with a series of workshops on job search skills and professional development opportunities. The first session on April 16 will include sessions on marketing yourself on paper and handling the interview process:

- learn about the different types of resumes and determine which one is right for you
- acquire skills to write effective cover letters
- learn how to develop effective job interview skills
- receive helpful hints on how to prepare for "typical" interview questions
- acquire an understanding of effective job search techniques

For additional workshop information contact:

Cindy Nogradi
Career/Placement Services
(416) 688-5550 ext. 3240

Brock University

Surgite!



Winter 1992/93

**BROCK
UNIVERSITY**

Chancellor
Robert Welch, QC

Chair,
Board of Trustees
Peter Misener

President
Terry White, PhD



Len Bishop and David Dargie of the Class of '67 reunite at Homecoming '92.

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.

Contents

Forum	
<i>Some thoughts on the referendum</i>	2
Cover	
<i>Margaret Glassford: Seeds of Change</i>	3
Feature	
<i>Deep voodoo, chicken feathers, and the feisty little billionaire</i>	7
Homecoming	
<i>Class of '67 honored</i>	8
Alumnews	
<i>University grads unite</i>	10
Brock Briefs	
<i>MA program in Psychology</i>	15

Surgite! is a quarterly publication of the Office of External Relations, Brock University, St. Catharines, L2S 3A1, (416) 688-5550 ext. 3245.

Executive Director
Grant Dobson

Editor
Moira Potter

Design & Layout
**Heather Fox
Graphic Design**

Cover Photography
Divino Mucciante

Printed by
Lincoln Graphics Inc.

Forum

Some thoughts on the referendum

On August 28, 1992, the 17 political leaders of Canada proudly announced that, after much effort, they had reached an agreement on changes to the Canadian Constitution. The agreement was reached in typical Canadian fashion, through a series of compromises which allowed everyone to emerge a winner to some extent, but which also gave everyone something to complain about.

What preceded this event and what followed, however, were not typically Canadian. The agreement was reached after an unprecedented number of commissions and committees heard the views of Canadians from all walks of life as to what they wanted to see in a revised constitution. Then, once the consensus at Charlottetown was reached, the agreement was submitted to the Canadian people for their approval.

Prior to 1991, constitutional deals had been made by the political elite and then submitted to the appropriate legislative body for approval; directly consulting the people before and after an agreement had never happened. So the first point to make about recent constitutional events is that the process followed prior to and after the Charlottetown Accord marks a major break in Canadian tradition, and sets a precedent that is likely to be followed in all future attempts to amend the constitution, even though public consultation is not required by law.

In Canadian politics, major decisions regarding national policies and problems are usually worked out through the Elite Accommodation model: interactions among governmental elites without major consultation with the public. This model may no longer be an appropriate one for Canada, and there may well be in the future greater mass participation in major constitutional decisions.

On October 26, the Canadian people clearly showed that they did not share their political leaders' satisfaction with the Accord, and they decisively defeated it. The television pundits and commentators on the evening of October 26 analyzed, pronounced and declaimed endlessly and, in doing so, inflicted on the viewing public some of the most stupid and preposterous judgments ever heard on Canadian television. Canadians were told



(among other things) that separatism was now on the march, that aboriginal self-government had been turned down, and that our governing elites had been rejected. Just as some political and business leaders had exaggerated the potential economic impact of a No vote, so did the commentators exaggerate the actual meaning of the No vote.

The meaning of the Yes vote is fairly clear; what No meant is very unclear, because No represents a conglomeration of reasons, many of which are clearly contradictory. Some people rejected the Accord because it gave Quebec too much, others because it did not give Quebec enough. Some voted No to express their displeasure at the Prime Minister or other members of the political elite. Some voted No because the Accord provided some form of equality for the provinces and thus played down the Two Nations theory; others voted No because the Accord seemed to give too much status to the Two Nations theory; and so on. Attempting to bridge all these differences will probably prove to be impossible in the short run, at least; and the status quo is likely to prevail for quite some time. The failure of the Meech Lake agreement and the Charlottetown Accord make it highly unlikely that politicians will soon again venture into the area of constitutional reform.

The decline of the Elite Accommodation model will probably make the task of constitutional reform even more difficult. Such a model

works well only if the masses trust the political elite and are prepared to accept whatever accommodations the elite agree upon. The referendum results and public opinion polls suggest, however, an interested but deeply divided public distrustful of the political elite, which may make popular ratification of inter-elite accommodation impossible. Administrative arrangements and judicial decisions will probably continue to be the major channels for constitutional reform, as they have in the past.

A few winners and many losers emerged from the referendum campaign. The big winner is Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose criticisms seemed to crystallize opposition to the Accord outside Quebec. His major achievement as Prime Minister of Canada, the 1982 Constitution Act, remains intact; and his reputation among English Canadians has been resurrected. The Prime Minister and his Cabinet (especially Mr. Clark), as well as the provincial premiers and the leaders of the aboriginal people, have received a collective slap in the face from the voters. Jacques Parizeau has no reason to feel pleased, however. The results of the referendum vote did not indicate a Quebec-vs.-the-rest-of-Canada split; and it is generally agreed that the 55 percent of Quebec voters who voted No include a large number of people for whom separation is not a preferred option.

The referendum has settled nothing; we continue to be a divided country and there does not seem to be a clear way out of our predicament. The referendum campaign revealed that there is no consensus on what kind of country Canadians would like to see, and it showed a great deal of misunderstanding and hostility among various groups. As distinguished Canadian political scientist Alan Cairns said at Brock almost two years ago, "the crisis we face is one of community and identity. Our constitutional behavior lacks fraternity, sorority, mutuality and trust. Our multiple fragmentation corrodes the process we employ in the search for an accommodation that will overcome them." It may well be that meaningful constitutional reform will happen only after Canadians have changed their attitudes toward the country and toward one another.

William Matheson is an Associate Professor of Politics at Brock University.

by WILLIAM MATHESON

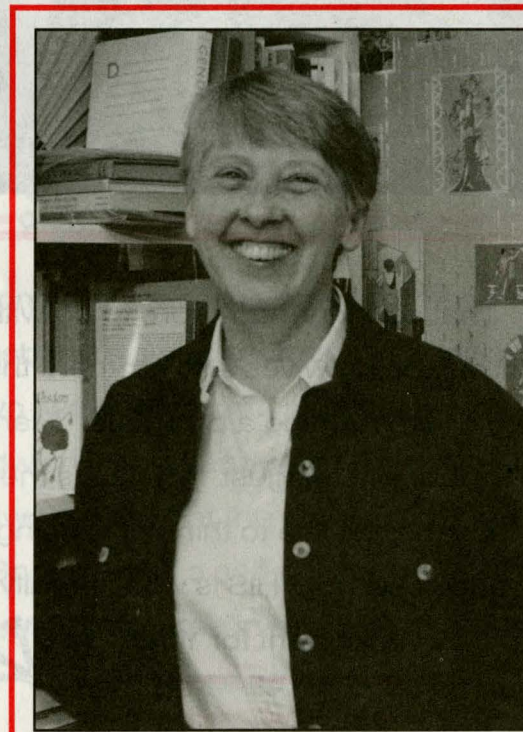
Cover

SEEDS of CHANGE

Most of the facts in Margaret Glassford's biography could describe many a Canadian woman: Born on a farm in southern Ontario; teacher's college after high school; first teaching job in St. Catharines; married there at 23 to a fellow teacher; two children (stopped teaching after the birth of the first child); care-giver to widowed mother and mother-in-law.

At some point, though, the facts begin to sound less familiar. When Marg's children were nearly grown, she began studying for the ministry. A requirement for one of her courses was "practice preaching." When she approached one church in Niagara, she was informed that she couldn't preach there without "Rev." in front of her name. For Marg, it was like hitting a brick wall: "You buggers!" I thought. 'I'll show YOU!' I decided I had to get my undergrad degree. Since then, I've had a conversion experience. I ended up reading the Articles of Faith for the United Church, and deciding there were more I couldn't accept than those I could. I thought, 'Why am I here?'" Marg and husband Jim now attend a Unitarian Church.

Meanwhile, she was taking courses at Brock University. It took her six years to



finish her degree (Honors BA Sociology '89). She was forced to take a semester off, hitting "burn-out" due to the added responsibility of caring for her mother during her final illness and death.

Marg has fond memories of her Sociology professors. "I remember Ann Duffy particularly well," she recalls. "I took Gender and Canadian Society with her. Also Gary Rush; I TA'd for him. And I was impressed by Norah Morgan, with whom I took Drama in Education. That was such a practical course; it gave me something I could use the very next day."

"The thing Brock has going for it," Marg says, "are these seminars, where students can interact. It's not just 'Open head, pour in and regurgitate.' Students need to take an active role in learning."

by LEILA S. LUSTIG

Cover (cont.)

Marg's husband and children were very supportive of her university career. "My husband took over the grocery shopping, and never stopped." She started at Brock the same year her older child, Barbara, started at Wilfrid Laurier on her Honors degree in Business (Barbara finished the MBA at the University of Toronto). Her son Sandy earned his BSc at Brock in 1991, in Urban and Environmental Studies and Biology.

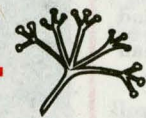
Marg found her age—late 40s—didn't matter to younger students. "My age was simply a number. I found I didn't have some of the problems they did; I didn't have to worry about who I was going out with Saturday night! I was in seminars with students my children had gone to school with. I found their enthusiasm refreshing."

"I felt my profs trusted me," Marg remembers. "Often I would choose my own topics for papers, and they respected me for knowing what I wanted to write about. For one paper, I went to Toronto to interview the treasurer of the United Church of Canada about the Church's effort to pressure some of the banks not to lend money to South Africa. It was a fascinating afternoon! I found out what they based their policy on, how they went about putting on the pressure: they had some pension money to invest in banks, and as a stockholder they tried to influence bank policy. At first, the people chairing the stockholder meetings wouldn't allow them to speak, told them to go live in Russia with the other Communists. But they gradually built up credibility."

Another paper, for Sociology Prof. Ann Duffy, was about self-employed women. "I knew nothing about it when I started. But a friend and I had thought we might start a



"That seminar had more to do with women being wives and mothers than it did with running a business!" Marg recalls with disgust. "That was the message: It's fine to think of running a business, but THIS is what's really important for YOU."



business, so I decided to research the subject. I found some very interesting things, and that's what started me on my focus: Women's Studies."

Then, Sociology Prof. Deborah Harrison insisted that Marg attend a seminar on business ownership, presented by the Ontario government. "That seminar had more to do with women being wives and mothers than it did with running a business!" Marg recalls with disgust. "That was the message: It's fine to think of running a business, but THIS is what's really important for YOU." Out of that experience came Marg's Honors thesis, which she presented in a condensed version to the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association at its 1989 annual meeting (and later, in a reworked version, to the American Sociology Association). Graduating in that year's Fall Convocation, she received the Sociology Department's Sorokin Book Prize.

Her professors encouraged Marg to go on for a Masters degree, but she took a year "off," working as a teaching assistant and mailing applications. "I never thought about getting an Honors degree when I started at Brock," she says, "let alone going on to grad school! But the more you know, the more you know you don't know; so I thought, 'Why not keep doing this?' I knew I would probably continue doing research on self-employed women, women's issues and gender issues."

Honored with a scholarship, she began work on her MA at York University in the Fall of 1990. "I chose York," she explains, "because of the diversity of its Sociology Department, the variety of expertise." She finished her degree in July 1992, and was offered another scholarship for her PhD, which she started this Fall.

"Now I'm really on track!" Marg declares. "The first year I was at York for my Masters, I was saying, 'IF I go on for my doctorate.' Near the end of the first year, I found myself saying, 'WHEN I go on'; I knew I had made a decision."

Marg already knows what her topic will be for the dissertation. She'll still focus on self-employed women; but with a difference: she's gathering oral histories of women who are now in their 70s who, in the past, have been self-employed. "Oral history is new to me," she says, "and it's a wonderful experience! These women worked very hard. Some had no choice. The ones I've spoken to so far were all widows when they became self-employed. Two of them took over the family business when their husbands died. They had to support their families, and there were no alternatives. They worked long, hard hours. They are strong women with a sense of commitment, who don't think they have done anything unusual."

"A lot of their stories take place in the 1950s and '60s. Their educational level ranges from Grade 4 to Grade 8. One took a correspondence course, but most were limited by their mothering roles. Certainly, all of them are aware of the vulnerability of women."

Asked what encouragement she would give to older women dreaming of going to university, Marg answers, "Going to university has to be YOUR decision. I would advise trying one course, to see how it feels for you." Marg says she liked the challenge of university: "I get bored easily, so I like trying new things."

Marg was hardly housebound during her home-making years. She was a very active volunteer, working at provincial and national levels with a United Church girls'

group for ages 12-18. She organized and directed camps, and was involved in leadership training. "I participated in countless 'sleep-less-overs' on gymnasium floors," she recalls.

She also worked at the Women's Place shelter, which sensitized her to issues around women and abuse. "Frankly, I found it very difficult to understand why whether one sat or stood to urinate made such a difference in one's power. Or why the daily activities of one

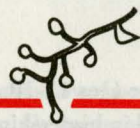


gender are labelled 'work,' while the other gender's are labelled 'a labor of love.' I found myself wanting to plant some seeds for change, to gather expertise so I would have some awareness of this issue beyond my direct experience of the women I met."

During that time, she cared for her own and her husband's aging mothers, in addition to her own two adolescent children, "being the sandwich in the Sandwich Generation." She took two courses at the Ontario College of Art one Spring. "I did a self-portrait: my catharsis, dealing with this time in my life when I felt there was no space left for me. There's me, in this corner, and all these hands coming to take pieces of me. I never showed it to my mother or my mother-in-law, but it did a lot for me. I felt it helped relieve a lot of the pressures I was feeling. The load felt lighter."

During that time, she cared for her own and her husband's aging mothers, in addition to her own two adolescent children, "being the sandwich in the Sandwich Generation." She took two courses at the Ontario College of Art one Spring. "I did a self-portrait: my catharsis, dealing with this time in my life when I felt there was no space left for me."

Marg is teaching the Schools and Society course at Brock this Fall, and will be teaching Gender and Society in Winter Term. She says she's hoping to make students aware of equity issues. Asked whether she considers herself a feminist, she says, "By whose definition? There are so many definitions of 'feminism,' all of them entailing political action—working for change."



Marg is teaching the Schools and Society course at Brock this Fall, and will be teaching Gender and Society in Winter Term. She says she's hoping to make students aware of equity issues. Asked whether she considers herself a feminist, she says, "By whose definition? ..."

Where does Marg, now 53, find the energy to do all this? "I just don't stop, because—if you do—you realize you're tired. I just get excited about something and keep going. But I know myself well enough to know when to say, 'Whoa! You need some time to recharge your batteries. Sometimes I do something entirely different. This

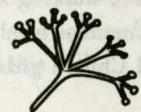
summer, I made a canoe paddle. Our son was working at a park in Northern Ontario. We visited him on the August holiday, and the park offered a canoe-paddle-making workshop, and I took it." Marg grins broadly. "Of course, I was the only woman my age there; the next eldest was 12 years old. I had never worked with wood before. It was wonderful!"

"I'm fortunate to have had the opportunity to come to university," Marg says. "Many women don't have that choice. The women I'm interviewing for my oral history were too busy surviving. My own mother didn't finish Grade 9; but she never stopped learning, and read extensively all her life. My mother's mother's father was killed, working on the railroad, when she was 13, so she had to go out and work. I'm the first woman in my ancestral line who's had the opportunity to be formally educated."

Marg pauses reflectively, adds, "You don't get a diploma for what I had spent most of my life doing: volunteering, mothering, sewing, knitting; so it isn't considered 'knowledge.' That kind of attitude helps to degrade women and keep them in their places."

Marg Glassford is no longer embarrassed by the lack of a "Rev." in front of her name. "PhD" following discreetly after will be just fine, thank you very much. She's too busy preparing to move on to yet another career: farming. In fact, Marg is already hard at work, planting those seeds of change.

Marg Glassford is no longer embarrassed by the lack of a "Rev." in front of her name. "PhD" following discreetly after will be just fine, thank you very much. She's too busy preparing to move on to yet another career: farming. In fact, Marg is already hard at work, planting those seeds of change.



Deep Voodoo, Chicken Feathers

and the FEISTY LITTLE BILLIONAIRE

Memories persist of the 1992 U.S. presidential election, a horse race on a muddy track featuring the Far Out Man from the White House, the Protean Man from Arkansas, and the Head-Under-the-Hood Man from Texas. They called each other many names. The President-elect may be remembered as a person "defined" as a "bozo," a "two-faced pumpkin," as a draft dodger, pot puffer, womanizer, as a man of questionable judgement on matters of patriotism, as "Slick Willie." The President, along with his challengers, decried the ugly contest.

George Bush told an interviewer early on that he would do whatever it took to get re-elected. That statement, Bill Clinton later claimed, was about the only truthful thing that Bush said all season. Yet obviously, the President's effort proved insufficient, or misguided, or both. How can a student of politics explain the outcome?

Our response must be brief. Bush hurt himself by a tardy start and the mighty-Casey-at-the-bat fanfare that he orchestrated before striding forth. He thought initially that the Gulf victory would bring him home ahead. Later, he still thought the public would come to its senses, though he com-

plained about an America "turned so inward we don't understand the global picture." But this public saw someone who "just did not get it," of no known political address, who showed his weakness by establishing the Baker regency and grasping for his wife Barbara's skirt-tails. The public saw no Bush agenda. Bush assured a friend that in his second term he was prepared to handle whatever came up. This hapless campaign eventually switched from torpidity to panic. Bush did not mention Clinton by name for the first part of the campaign; thereafter, he scarcely spoke of anything else. One observer called the latter phase "manic-digressive."

What had worked before failed in 1992. The hot-button issues of yesteryear rallied only the converted and frightened others, when amplified at the nominating convention. Bush campaigners sought unsuccessfully to convince key demographic segments to sit on their hands. A top staffer confided that the campaign was run like a dog food company that worries about mileage on delivery trucks, while remaining blind to the prospect that the purple product it makes will be eaten by very few dogs.

Bush's decisions offended voters. Frank Gaffney spoke of a politicized foreign policy. The Department of State, the Attorney General, the FBI, and the CIA all showed signs of political tainting. For years, Iraq had been provisioned as regional gendarme to replace post-Shah Iran in the oil-rich Gulf. What troubled people was less an unwise policy than its cover-up. Eventually the Reagan-Bush closet became so full of skeletons that the contents spilled out. The "gut check" on the candidates' character, that Republican strategists programmed for voters in the stretch drive, perhaps led some to reject Bush no less than Clinton.

Above all, the economy handicapped Bush. The Reagan-Bush administrations hocked the family jewels for a decade-long binge that left America the world's top super-debtor, according to Perotistas. And Bush's tenure witnessed an economy heading South. Bush denied there would be a recession, denied there was one, then denied its persistence, remaining oblivious throughout to its human effects. The President heeded wolves in the distance more than termites in the foundation.

On the other hand, Clinton ran a focussed and disciplined race that fit him as a campaigner. He stuck to the messages of change, the economy, and health care; he responded quickly, fleetingly, and in kind to Republican charges; he and his team practiced GOTV: Get out the vote, also Get on TV. Clinton's final multi-state sprint, for instance, broadcast its effect through local media to surrounding states and energized their campaign workers.

Finally, the Perot factor far outdistanced Ross Perot's vote. Perot underlined his disinterest in the Presidency by choosing as his running mate Admiral James ("Who am I? Why am I here?") Stockdale, a man who recalled wistfully for debate listeners his service as "sovereign" of a prison-camp "civilization." With this choice and his peremptory withdrawal, Perot disregarded his admonition to measure twice before cutting. But Perot did damage Bush's chances by forcing both other candidates to level with voters. Every time the President seemed to be gaining on Clinton, Perot stuck another burr under Bush's saddle. Perot came third, yet he may ride again. Certainly, he has enough money to grow anew his own grass roots, and wire his own electronic town hall.



James P. Sewell is a Professor in Brock's Department of Politics

by JAMES P. SEWELL

HOMECOMING '92

What a year it has been for Brock! Early in 1992, the wrestling Badgers won the University's first CIAU championship and became the best in Canada. One month later, the men's basketball team won the Canadian championship. Throughout the year, prestigious research and teaching awards were bestowed on members of the faculty, including Canadian Professor of the Year awarded to Mary Frances Richardson of Brock's Chemistry faculty.

Homecoming '92 was, therefore, an upbeat celebration for returning Brock graduates from all disciplines — especially the very first graduates, the Class of '67, who were celebrating the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

November 6 and 7 were filled with athletic events, concerts, departmental reunions, dinners and symposiums.

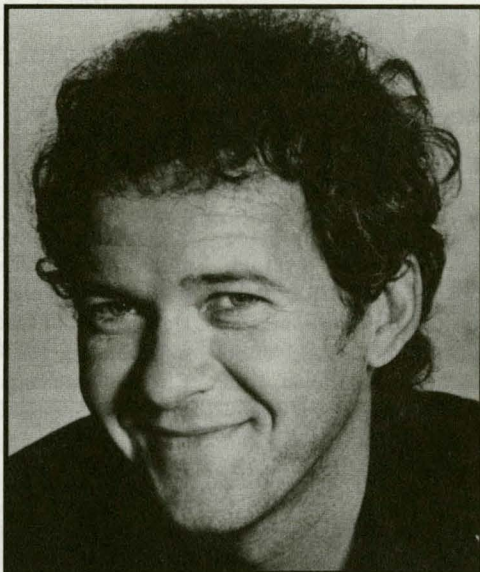
- On Friday evening, a second alumni donor wall was unveiled in the Alumni Student Centre. The two walls face the lobby at the entrance to *Isaac's* and contain more than 300 bricks, each bearing the name of a donor who gave a minimum of \$250 to help furnish the Alumni Student Centre. Over in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, Murray MacLaughlin gave a personable performance to an appreciative crowd, while Homecoming regular Pat Hewitt performed in *Isaac's*.

- On Saturday afternoon, the Physical Education Centre Weight Room was re-opened as the Strength Fitness Centre. During the summer, the facility moved to a larger area that now accommodates rowing, cycling and stepping ergometers as well as strength training equipment.

- Funds were allocated for refurbishing existing equipment, new paint and a new floor. New equipment was purchased, thanks to donations from two student organizations: the Royal Order of Water Buffaloes, 1990-91, and the Brock University Student Union.

- The contributions have been recognized on a plaque which will be displayed in the Strength Fitness Centre, now adjacent to Gym 1.

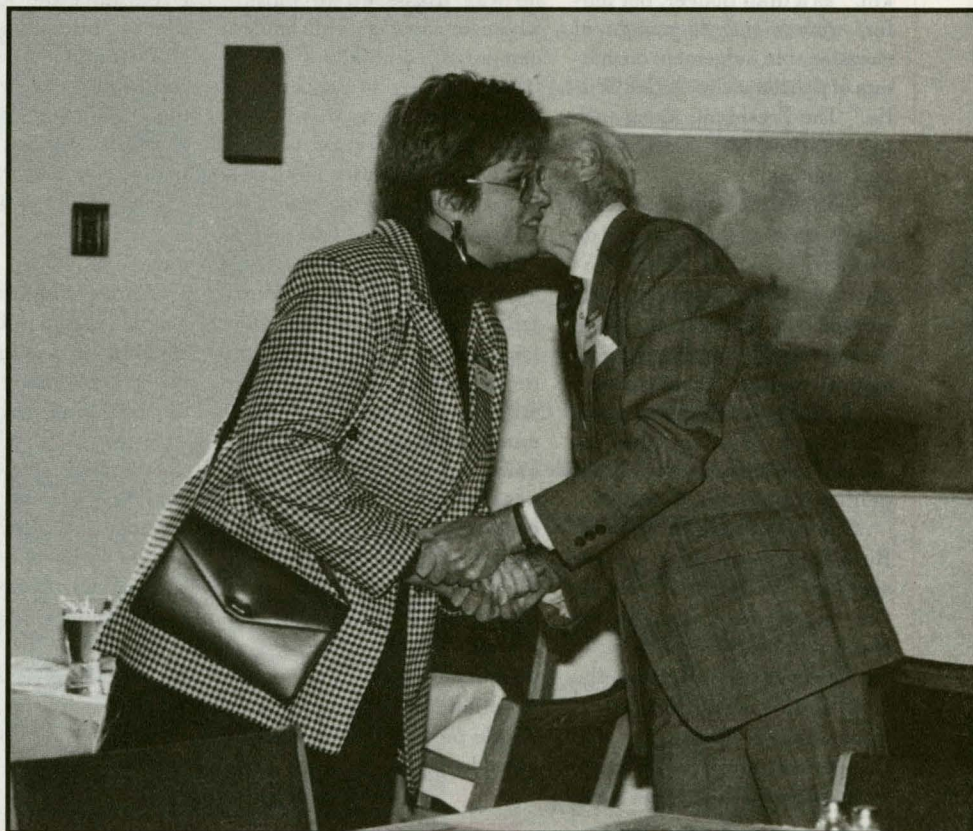
- Over at *Alphie's*, the Politics Department reunion included the first presentation of the James A. Gibson Book Prize in Politics. Dr. Gibson, Brock's first president, established the prize with the proceeds of a fund established by his friends and colleagues to celebrate his 80th birthday earlier this year. The award is for a fourth-year Politics student who has an outstanding academic



record, has been an active participant in the life of the Department and the University, and plans to pursue further studies after graduation. Dr. Gibson presented the award to Denise Elliott, who hopes to proceed to a graduate research program in Canadian politics.

- The Brock invitational basketball tournament was the event many people were eager to see. Could the current Canadian champions be felled? Three first-rate university teams, Queen's, McMaster and Brandon,

Left: Murray McLaughlin
Below: At the Politics Department reunion Dr. Gibson presented the James A. Gibson Book Prize to Denise Elliott.



YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION...

...and Brock University is providing a first Class Voluntary Group Insurance Program for you and your family:

- ▶ If you are a non-smoking male age 39, \$210,000 of Term Life coverage will cost less than **92 cents per day**.
- ▶ If you are a non-smoking female age 39, the same coverage will cost less than **75 cents per day**.

See reverse for plan highlights!

Send for more information about your low cost Alumni Group Insurance Plan.

Complete and mail this postage paid card today!

OR

Call Seaboard Life Insurance Company in Toronto at

498-8319

Or Toll-Free 1-800-387-9223



dinner: Top: L to R, Mary Duncan, Bob and Carl Wolff, Don Chapman, Philip and Marilyn Dunn.

ing this year, on the 25th anniversary of the graduating class, the Dr. James A. Gibson Book Prize for Excellence will be presented to the outstanding graduate of that year. Anyone who has completed their final year can nominate a colleague who has exemplified excellence, and the winner of the award will be selected by a committee of long-serving Brock faculty mem-

bers. Members of the class of 1967 are asked to submit their nominations to Michael Somerville, Manager of Alumni Affairs, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1.



ther than, "We expect to be in serious contention this year."

- The two-day celebration ended with a reception and dinner honoring Brock's first graduating class and the faculty of 1967. Twenty-one members of the founding class attended, as did Profs. Rene Bismuth, S. Chang, Gerry Dirks, Juan Fernandez, Michael Hornyansky, Bill Hull, Jo Meeker, Ed Miryneck, Ian Shaw, Carl Wolff, and Anne Doherty Lordahl. The evening's Master of Ceremonies was Professor Emeritus Dr. James A. Gibson; current President Terry H. White delivered the keynote address. Needless to say, after 25 years, the assembled graduates had great fun reuniting with their old profs and friends.



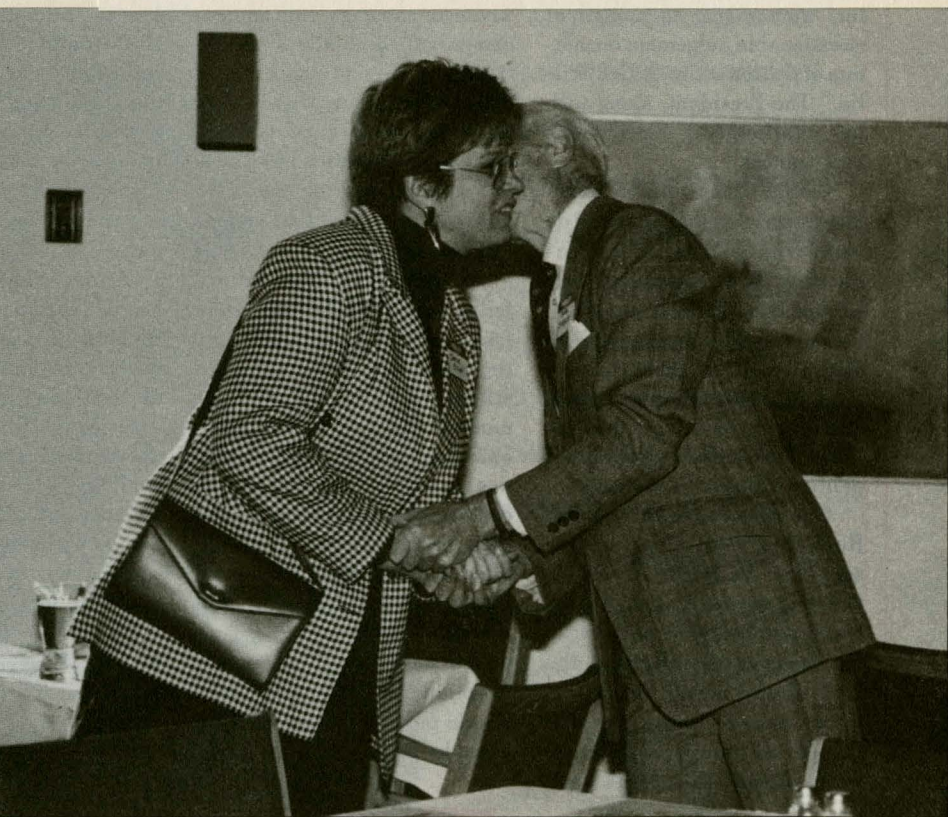
HON

... High

What a year it has been! The CIAU championship won the Canadian championship were bestowed on m

Homecoming '92 was, then, the best celebration for returning Brock from all disciplines — especially, graduates, the Class of '67, who are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their November 6 and 7 were filled with events, concerts, departmental dinners and symposiums.

- On Friday evening, a second wall was unveiled in the Al Centre. The two walls face the entrance to Isaac's and contain 300 bricks, each bearing the name of a donor who gave a minimum of \$100 to furnish the Alumni Student Centre. The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Laughlin gave a personal performance to an appreciative crowd, while regular Pat Hewitt performed.
- On Saturday afternoon, the Physical Education Centre Weight Room was re-opened as the Strength Fitness Centre. During the summer, the facility moved to a larger area that now accommodates rowing, cycling and stepping ergometers as well as strength training equipment.
- Funds were allocated for refurbishing existing equipment, new paint and a new floor. New equipment was purchased, thanks to donations from two student organizations: the Royal Order of Water Buffaloes, 1990-91, and the Brock University Student Union.
- The contributions have been recognized on a plaque which will be displayed in the Strength Fitness Centre, now adjacent to Gym 1.
- Over at *Alphie's*, the Politics Department reunion included the first presentation of the James A. Gibson Book Prize in Politics. Dr. Gibson, Brock's first president, established the prize with the proceeds of a fund established by his friends and colleagues to celebrate his 80th birthday earlier this year. The award is for a fourth-year Politics student who has an outstanding academic



- ▶ Voluntary Up to \$6 and you
- ▶ Special I
- ▶ Dependence \$10,000
- ▶ Accident Up to \$6

For no obligation

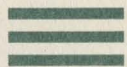
ALUMNI GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
C/O SEABOARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
2165 WEST BROADWAY
P O BOX 5900
VANCOUVER BC V6B 9Z9

00391387 -V6B5H6-BR01



Business Reply Mail
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in Canada

Postage will be paid by:



MAIL POSTE
Canada Post Corporation / Société canadienne des postes
Postage paid / Port payé
if mailed in Canada / si posté au Canada
Business Reply / Réponse d'affaires
00391387 01

were ready to give it their best shot; but the Badgers bested the bunch. Brock defeated Queen's 90-73 in the qualifying round on Friday, and downed McMaster 89-84 in Saturday's final.

- Before the Brock-Queen's game, the Brock Badgers received their CIAU Championship rings. Among those present were Brock President Terry White; Bob Davis, Director of Athletics and Services; Don Ursino, the team's faculty advisor; and Tom Goldspink, a Brock graduate who helped finance the CIAU Championship rings.
- As to the 1992/93 basketball season? Coach Ken Murray won't commit himself any fur-



Class of '67 dinner: Top: L to R, Irwin and Mary Duncan, Bob and Hazel Crawford.

Left: John Auld and Carl Wolff
Below: L to R, Don Chapman, Philip Beaudoin and Marilyn Dunn.



Beginning this year, on the 25th anniversary of each graduating class, the Dr. James A. Gibson Award for Excellence will be presented to an outstanding graduate of that year. Anyone from that graduating year can nominate a colleague who has exemplified excellence, and the recipient of the award will be selected by a committee of long-serving Brock faculty members.

Members of the class of 1967 are asked to submit their nominations to **Michael Somerville, Manager of Alumni Affairs, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1.**

ther than, "We expect to be in serious contention this year."

- The two-day celebration ended with a reception and dinner honoring Brock's first graduating class and the faculty of 1967. Twenty-one members of the founding class attended, as did Profs. Rene Bismuth, S. Chang, Gerry Dirks, Juan Fernandez, Michael Hornyansky, Bill Hull, Jo Meeker, Ed Miryneck, Ian Shaw, Carl Wolff, and Anne Doherty Lordahl. The evening's Master of Ceremonies was Professor Emeritus Dr. James A. Gibson; current President Terry H. White delivered the keynote address. Needless to say, after 25 years, the assembled graduates had great fun reuniting with their old profs and friends.



Alumnews

1973

Joseph Arbour (BSc, geol/phys) successfully defended his PhD thesis in Agricultural Engineering at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. He works for Environment Canada as a soil and conservation scientist.

Mary (Schreiber) Ormay (BSc, biol) lives in Canberra, Australia with her three children. Mary is a landscaper and gardener.

Don Tees (BA, econ) is a sales representative for Edward Dworkin Distributors in Toronto.

1976

Paul Welch (BPhEd) recently moved to Chatham and is teaching for the Kent County Board of Education.

1977

Elaine Allen-Milne (BA, dram) and husband William are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Alexandra Anne, September 4, 1992.

Gladys (Zymelka) Wignall (BPhEd; BEd, '78) and husband Doug are living in Waterloo, where Gladys teaches for the Waterloo County Board of Education. They are happy to announce the birth of Kacy Leigh on August 27, 1992, a sister for Jill and Riley. Gladys says "Hi" to Sue, Dave and Rick.

1978

Mary Anne (Swinton) Bishop (BA, Engl/musi; BEd, '79) and husband Mac are living in Red Lake, Ontario. Mary Anne is Principal at Red Lake Public

School. She sends regards to all her Brock friends and hopes "that you are all happy and doing well."

1979

Heather Alexander (BPhEd) and husband Paul announce the birth of their first child, daughter Laurie Nicole Alexandra, on July 7, 1992. Heather is a teacher for the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

Jill (Guyatt) Kleinsteuber (BA, admi/econ) married **Maurice Kleinsteuber** (BA, geog, '69) December 21, 1991. Jill is self-employed and Maurice teaches for the Niagara South Board of Education.

Anil Kripalani (BAdmin) has relocated to sunny California with wife Monica and their two children. Anil sends this message to fellow 1979-80 BAdmin

alumni: "If you plan to spend a vacation in California, look me up; you are welcome to come and stay."

Patricia (Crossland) Ploeger (BA, psyc) has been involved in real estate since 1987, and is a member of the prestigious Re/Max 100% Club. She is also a director of VPC Organization, a complete relocation service. Patricia can be reached at Re/Max Apple (416) 576-3111, and would love to hear from former classmates.

Donna (Skinner) Johnson (BPhEd; BEd, '80) and husband **Doug Johnson** (BPhEd, '80; BEd, '81; MEd, '85) wish to announce the birth of their second child, Justin Tyler, February 14, 1992, a wonderful playmate for big brother Jordan. Donna teaches for the Waterloo County Board of Education and Doug teaches for the Wentworth Board of Education.

WERE YOU A STUDENT OF NORAH MORGAN? If so, read on....

Norah Morgan has taught at Brock University for 16 years, and is still working, demonstrating and speaking on Drama in Education in her "retirement." Retirement is not a word in Norah's vocabulary.

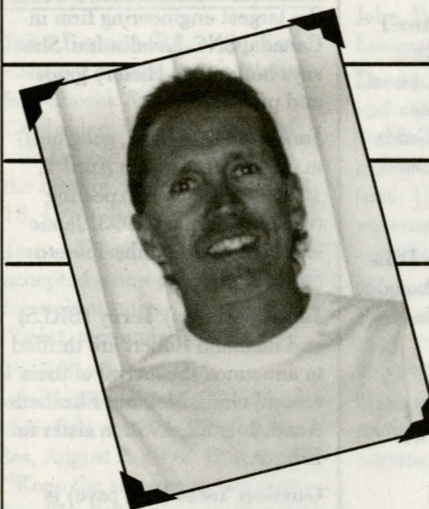
Prof. Morgan is a pioneer of Drama in Education. She has designed, developed and taught her own curriculum for more than 20 years and has delivered more than 200 workshops and papers to teachers, librarians, parents, and psychologists around the world.

The Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts at Brock would like to honor Norah's work by initiating a fund, the outcome of which will depend on the contributions people care to make. Depending on the amount of money received, the Department will either:

- initiate a scholarship in Drama and Theatre in Education (this will require a funding foundation of \$25,000 to achieve a scholarship of approximately \$2,000); or
- offer a bursary for a student in Drama or Theatre in Education (this will require a funding foundation of \$10,000 for a bursary of \$800; or
- offer an annual book prize for a student of Drama in Education (this requires a funding foundation of \$2,000). Please make your cheque payable to: Brock University, Norah Morgan Award and forward to:

Michelle Gardner,
Manager, Development,
Brock University,
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2S 3A1

Snapshot



NAME:
Bryan Stride

BROCK DEGREE:
BPhEd '76 and BEd '77

PLACE OF RESIDENCE:
Fergus, Ontario

CLAIMS TO FAME:
First Brock athlete to win both AUAA and CIAU gold medal. Member of the 1975 Pam-Am team, placing fourth in the steeplechase. As a Masters runner (over 40), placed third in the International Cross Country race in Boston, 1992.

CHILDHOOD CAREER GOAL:
Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker.....

ADULT REALITY:
Had to make a choice and teaching offered the best.

WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT PRESENT JOB:
Being able to do what I like the best.

FAVORITE MEMORY OF BROCK:
Al Pedler and the trip to England in 1977.

PASTIMES:
Reading, finding time to be lazy, and spending time with my wife Ann and setting up house for our first-born.

AMBITION:
To enjoy life and to continue doing what I've always done.

1980

Mary Jane (Walker) Sterruza (BA, psyc) and husband Carmen wish to announce the birth of their son Samuel, July 31, 1992, a brother for Lindsay.

1981

Allan Menezes (BA, admi/poli) obtained his MSc in Tourism/Resort Planning and Development from the University of Surrey, England in 1982. In 1985 he emigrated to Sydney, Australia and founded Body Control Studios. He now has three studios and an equipment manufacturing company, and will be franchising in 1993.

Stephen Silverthorn (BA, geog) and **Diana (Inch) Silverthorn** (BA/BEEd) were married June 16, 1984. They are now living in Mississauga with their son Daniel Charles, born December 14, 1991.

1982

Peter O'Reilly (COSC) and wife Elisabeth are living in Kitchener where Peter teaches mathematics for the Waterloo County Separate School Board.

1983

Kelley (Doty) Abrams (BRLS) and **Gary Abrams** (BPhEd, '82; BEd, '83) wish to announce the birth of their first child, Kori Patricia, May 28, 1992. They would like to say "Hi" to Steve and Fernie Black and their children; also to Brian Wood if he is still out there!

Barbara Heald-Taylor (MEd) received the EdD from the University of Toronto November, 1991. Barbara is currently working in Manila, Jakarta, Taipei and Tokyo for the East Asia Regional Council of Overseas Schools, conducting in-service institutes.

Kathryn (Bonner) March (BPhEd) and husband **Todd March** (BAdmin '87) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Victoria Elizabeth (Vicky), March 27, 1992. Kathryn is Branch Manager, Manpower Temporary Services, Markham; and Todd is Senior Financial Analyst, Cheseborough-Ponds, Markham.

1984

Naomi Nemetti (BSc, geol) and **David Sook** (BSc, geol/phys) announce the birth of Taylor Victoria, March 4, 1992, a sister for Stephen David.

1985

John Frauts (BAdmin) and wife **Renée Frauts** (BAdmin, '86) would like to answer that question that friends always ask: "Yes, we have been married eight years and still no kids!"

Shelley (Bateman) Hill (BA, chld) and husband Terry are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Kirsten Alana, May 3, 1992.

Pamela Powell-Holt (BPhEd) recently graduated from the University of British Columbia with a BEd (concentration in Elementary). Pamela married Ross Holt, June 27, 1992 in Port Hope with a few Brock graduates attending.

1986

Bernice Cardy (BA, clas) is an archaeologist for Lliw Valley Borough Council, Swansea, Wales. Bernice keeps in touch with Brock through the exchange students at Swansea University. Bernice misses her contacts as an academic advisor in the Registrar's Office, but says it is good to use the skills Professor Rupp taught her.

Vito Colella (BPhEd) and **Connie (Tinebra) Colella** (BA/BEEd, '89) are both teach-

Alumnews (cont.)

ing. Vito is with the Dufferin Peel RCSS Board and Connie is with the Halton RCSS Board. They would like to announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Steven, May 12, 1992.

David Ainslie (BAdmin) and wife **Grey McGarry-Ainslie** (BAdmin) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kyle Scott, August 2, 1992.

Paul Bramer (MED) has been appointed Professor of Christian Education at Ontario Bible College and is a candidate for the EdD at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Chicago.

Nancy Dawdy-Curley (BA/BEd) lives in Brantford with husband Frank and their two children, Grace and Samuel. Nancy is a Grade 2-3 teacher with the Brant County Board of Education.

Cheryl (Pittis) Glatt (BRLS) and husband Richard (a Brock student) have a daughter, Jenna

Marie-Elyse, born May 9, 1992. "She is happy, healthy, and sleeps through the night!"

Cheri (Busch) Murphy (BPhEd; BEd '87) and husband Dave are the proud parents of a son, Trent William, born October 6, 1992, a brother for two-year-old Brock.

Gail (Filliter) Tusz (BEd) and husband Louis announce the birth of their first son, L. Roland, April 18, 1992. Gail is teaching English in Huntsville.

1987

Adam Axcell (BAdmin) has just begun a two-year Executive MBA program at the University of Toronto. Adam is Trade Marketing Manager for S. C. Johnson.

James Dalton (BA, psyc) received his MDiv from Queen's University in 1990 and was or-

ained in the United Church of Canada in May 1990.

Kathryn (Enns) Emmanuel (BPhEd; BA, psyc, '88; BEd, '92) and husband Tristan are expecting a baby on Christmas day. Kathryn is teaching Grade 2 at Heritage Christian School, Beamsville.

Barbara (Taylor) Mills (BRLS) and husband **Jim Mills** (BSc, cosc, '86) recently bought their first home in St. Catharines.

Lori (Kirchmayer) Pietroniro (BA chld; BEd, '88) and husband Enrico welcome Jordan Julia, born September 25, 1991. Lori would love to hear from Kris Finch.

Karen (Fitchett) Smith (BA, hist) earned a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Toronto in 1989. She married husband Mark on August 22, 1992, and has a

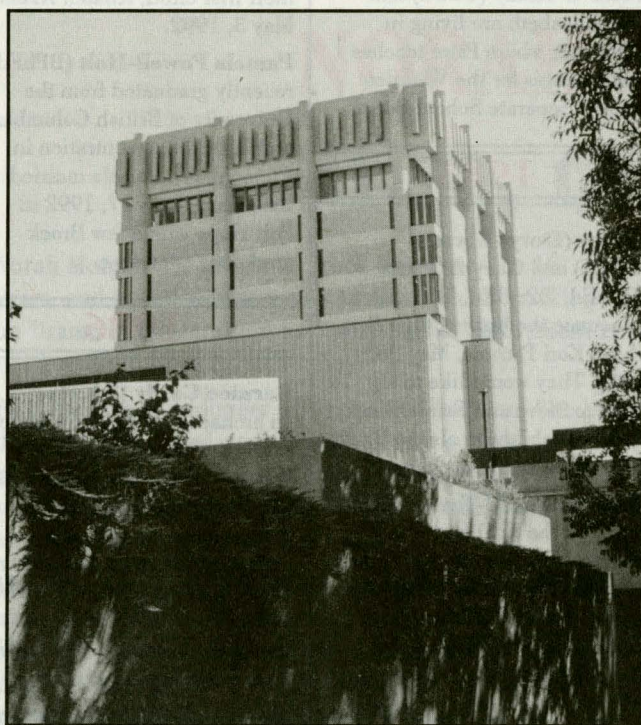
beautiful baby girl, Katelyn 3 1/2. Karen enjoys working for the largest engineering firm in Canada, SNC-Lavalin Inc. She says hello to all History grads and professors.

Jamie Speers (BSc, geog/uest) married wife Amy on April 7, 1990 and they are expecting twins in February 1993. Jamie is a floor trader at the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Janet (Vesters) Terry (BRLS) and husband Robert are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second child, Melanie Elizabeth Anne, July 22, 1992, a sister for Eric, 2.

Gordon Yates (BA, psyc) is living with his wife Karen in the mountains of Colorado where "Life is great!" Gordon sends this message to **Jeff** (BS, psyc) - "Hello, let's get to the Press Box!"

UNIVERSITY GRADS UNITE



Graduates concerned with the decline in government financial support of universities are urged to participate in The Friends of Ontario Universities. Formed with the support of Ontario's university and graduate organizations, the Friends' goal is to mount a province-wide advocacy campaign to ensure a viable and well-funded university system.

Graduates are urged to join the Friends through a new constituency lobby program. You will receive training and briefings to enable you better to inform your MPP of the need for greater support.

Among the facts unveiled by the Friends: the percentage of the provincial budget spent on universities has fallen from six to four percent; Ontario's annual allocation of \$6,800 per student is the second lowest in Canada; while spending in large American states has increased by 24 percent since 1983, Ontario has increased by only seven percent.

The Friends of Ontario Universities would welcome your participation. To find out more, please contact Judy Mann at the Friends, 493 Heatherhill Place, Waterloo, Ontario, N2T 1H7, or call (519) 888-4833.

1988

John Bergen (BA, cssp) is a customer service representative for Babcock & Wilcox in Cambridge, Ontario. John and wife Debbie wish to announce the birth of Stephen Elliot, July 18, 1992. "Happy and healthy!"

James Keep (BA, admi/econ) accepted a new job as controller for an innovative German firm. "Salut, mes amis!"

Paul Newhouse (BA, admi/econ) and wife Nicki had their first child, Jonathan Charles, August 2, 1992. Paul says, "Keep the success stories coming. The little, quiet University could stand more media attention."

Janell (Douglas) Speers (BPhEd, BEd, '89) married husband Rod July, 1990 and bought a house in Keswick. Janell says hello to Lizard, Sally, Michelle, Tracy and Denise.

Michael Sullivan (BA, geog/uest) and wife Carole are expecting their first child in January 1992. Michael recently began working for Money Concepts, a financial planning centre with offices across North America.

Kristen Van Rossum (BA, Engl) is now living in Vancouver and has a new job.

Hayley (Scammel) Watson (BA, admi/psyc) married **Ryan Watson** (BA, admi/poli, '89) June 27, 1992. They bought a townhouse in Mississauga and moved in July. They would like to say "Hi" to their Brock friends.

1989

Gloria (Zucco) Gallagher (BA, admi/poli) and husband **William Gallagher** (BPhEd, '88) have a daughter, Sarah Louise, born June 21, 1991.

Ken Grimmer (BSc, biol) is a medical technologist at Mc-

Master Medical Centre. Ken would like to say "Hi" to John, Paul, Catharine and Leanne. "I miss you guys."

David Noble (BSc, cosc) and wife **Montaz (Rostami) Noble** (BSc, cosc/math) are living in Edinburgh, Scotland. They would like to announce the birth of their son Michael, August 5, 1992.

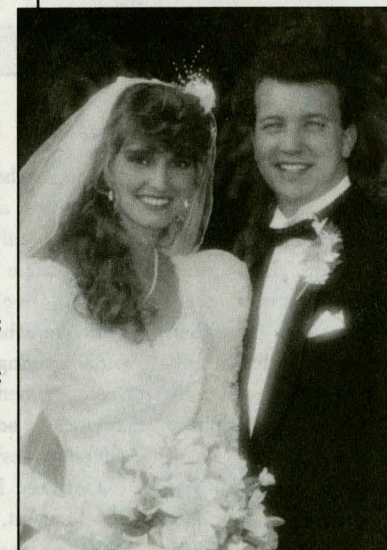
Michael Reid (BAdmin) and **Suzanne (Parry) Reid** (BA, chld, '91) were married July 27, 1992. Michael is Area Manager, Abbott Laboratories, and Suzanne is a nursing student at Algonquin.

1990

Mary Asmar (BA, Fren/poli) is an English professor at Beirut University College. Mary misses the fun times at Brock and her friends Sherry, Sheila, Chris, Bob and Jackie. "PS. - No bombs in Lebanon."

Herman den Hollander (BA, musi) married wife Wendy, July 31, 1992. They have bought a new house in Grimsby. Herman is a teacher at Covenant Christian School, Smithville.

Ian Forsyth (BA, geoh) is in the BEd program at Mount Allison University in Sackville,



Hayley and Ryan Watson



Michael and Suzanne Reid

New Brunswick, and hopes to graduate in May, 1993!

Nicole (Rosmarin) Kinney (BA, Fren) and **Bruce Kinney** (BBA, '91) were married July 5, 1992 at Queenston Heights. Thanks to the Kung Fu Club for its support. Nicole is in the Masters program at York University and Bruce is assistant manager for Future Shops.

Richard Knabenschuh (BA, psyc) bought a house in May, 1992 and married wife Maureen, June 6. They would like to thank all past and present pub employees for showing everyone how to have a good time. Special thanks to Paul, Larry and Jim.

Valerie Lauckner-Morano (BEd) married husband Colin on September 19, 1992.

Judy Mahoney (BA, psyc) is a child and family counsellor at Lester B. Pearson Centre, Chatham. Judy received her Masters in Social Work from Wilfrid Laurier in April 1992.

Peter Martin (BAdmin) is a compensation and benefits manager for Ault Food Ltd. (John Labatt). He says "Hi" to his friends at Queenston, '85 - '90. "Anyone up for a game of Century Club?"

Shelley (Blahutt) Phillips (BSc, biol/uest) and **Scott Phil-**

lips (BSc, biol/psyc) were married August 29, 1992 and are honeymooning in Europe. Shelley is an environmental officer for the Ministry of the Environment and Scott is a laboratory attendant for the Greater Niagara General Hospital.

Michael Sysiuk (BA, poli) lives in Honolulu and is pursuing a PhD in Political Science at the University of Hawaii.

John Walker (BA, admi/econ) and **Karen (Wilson) Walker** (BA, cssp) were married August 29, 1992. Bridesmaids were **Aileen McGarry** (BA, cssp) and **Denise Von Rode** (BA, cssp, '89); best man, **Joe Castellan** (BA, admi/econ); and usher **Rob Cavasin** (BA, admi/econ).

1991

Mark Gossen (BBA) accepted the position of operations supervisor, Stock School Transport, in Gloucester, Ontario, July 1992.

Susanne (Oleksniuk) Groen (BBA) married Art Groen, May 23, 1992 and is living happily in their new home in Whitby. Susanne is a real estate analyst for a firm in Scarborough.

Gena (Jones) Peters (BBA) is a nursing assistant working in Niagara Falls, New York. Gena and husband Ben were married July 18, 1992 at the Riviera Theater in North Tonawanda.

Lewis Stevenson (BBE) signed a contract with the Mutual Group in September 1992.

1992

Cindy (McPhail) Anderson (BRLS) and **Jim Anderson** (BRLS) were married October 17, 1992 and have bought a house in Windsor.

SHARE YOUR NEWS WITH

Alumnews

Have you moved or changed jobs? Have you earned another degree?

Did you just get married or have a baby?

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

Mr/Miss/Ms/Mrs _____ ID# _____
(title) (given names) (surname)

Name at graduation _____ Degree, Major & Grad Yr _____

Spouse's name _____ Spouse a Brock grad? _____ If yes, please fill out the following information:

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

My/our current address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ PC _____ Tel # _____

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 _____
(given names) (surname) (relationship)

Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ PC _____ Tel# _____

I have additional news: _____

I have some ideas for Surgite! _____

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

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

McConnell Fellowships

The intent of this program is to attract new candidates to the field of university fundraising.

The McConnell Fellow will serve as Special Assistant to Brock's Executive Director, External Relations. The fellow will be assigned a special project to be concluded with a report reviewing and analyzing the assignment. A portion of the training period will be dedicated to professional development activities and visits to development offices at other universities. Fellowship holders will normally attend the CASE annual "Institute for Newcomers to Development."

A candidate must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree from a Canadian university no earlier than five years prior to applying for a fellowship. This requirement applies to the candidate's earliest undergraduate degree if he or she holds more than one. The candidate must not have had a full-time permanent position with a university development or alumni office prior to application.

The Selection Committee will be looking for qualities of intellect, character, aptitude and (to a lesser extent) relevant experience in successful candidates. In their submissions, applicants should attempt to demonstrate: an under-

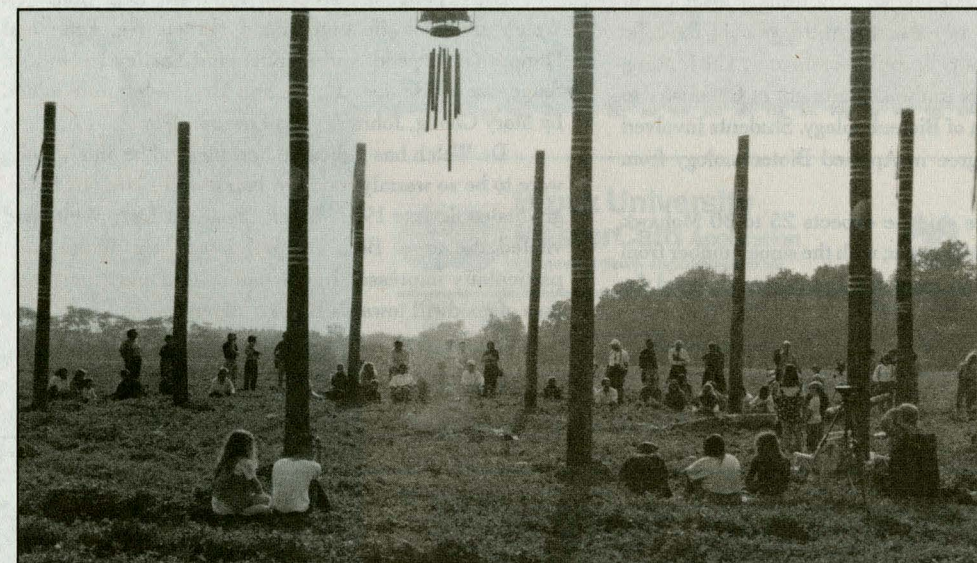
standing of the current issues facing Canadian universities; a past and present interest in the Canadian university community; the possession of basic skills essential to development work (especially communication skills); academic achievements which support professional training in university development; and an employment or volunteer background which provides a solid foundation for a career in university development.

Contact Michelle Gardner, Manager, Development, Brock University at (416) 688-5550, extension 4320 for further details. Deadline for completed applications is February 1, 1993.

Brock Briefs

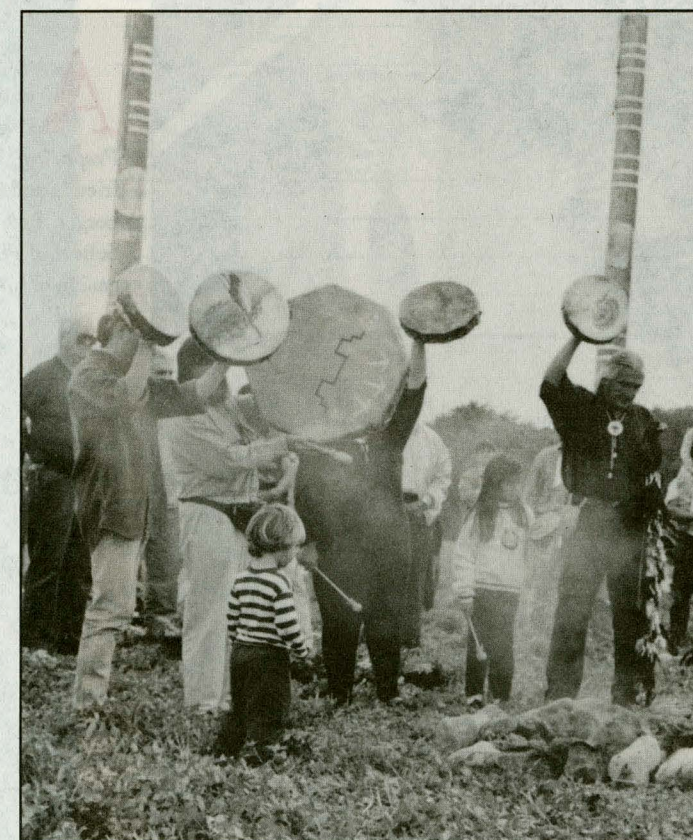
Rethinking Columbus

Brock University students and faculty "celebrated" the 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the "New World" during October and early November. The aim of the various events was to increase understanding of the injustices wrought upon aboriginal peoples by settlers from Europe, and to bring native and non-native people closer together.



Winds of Change

"1492 Revisited—Rethinking Columbus," a group led by native Sociology student Bev Fiddler, produced a symposium on native spirituality and native education, and brought in native leader Sylvia Maracle as keynote speaker. The "Two Row Wampum" Project united native and non-native artists and performers in a series of events and exhibits, beginning with the dedication of Brock artist Ann Pineault's installation "Winds of Change" in the field next to Symphony House. Cree Elder Vern Harper and other native leaders took part in the ceremonies and performances.



Brock to offer MA in psychology

Brock University has another graduate program. On October 16, 1992, the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies formally approved a Masters program in Psychology for Brock.

The University has been considering an MA in Psychology for several years. "Many people in the Niagara area have expressed a strong interest in a graduate Psychology program at Brock," said Prof. Linda Rose-Krasner, Chair of the Department of Psychology. "Before now, the nearest university to offer a Masters program in Psychology was McMaster—and our program will provide a different emphasis." Graduate students in the Brock program will be able to specialize in one of three areas: Behavioral Neuroscience; Life Span Development; or Social/Personality.

"The next question is funding," said Prof. Rose-Krasnor. "A submission to the Ontario Council for University Affairs has been made and we plan to begin with about a dozen graduate students next September."

Brock now offers MA programs in Psychology, Politics, and Philosophy; MSc programs in Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geological Sciences, and Physics; and MEd programs in Curriculum Studies, Foundations of Learning and Teaching Behavior and Educational Administration.

Brock Briefs (Cont.)

Biotechnology at Brock

The Ontario government has given Brock \$26,000 in transitional assistance funding to establish a new joint venture program in biotechnology between Brock University and Mohawk College in Hamilton.

The program will allow graduates of Mohawk College's Chemical Engineering Technology program to enter the third year of the BSc degree program at Brock in Chemistry or in Biotechnology. The funding will help train two faculty members in the Department of Chemistry to enhance their expertise in the area of Biotechnology. Students involved in the program will receive a degree in Applied Biotechnology from Brock.

Brock President Terry White said he expects 25 to 30 Mohawk students to enter the program in its first year, with the same number from Brock. This new program will help meet the increasing demand for trained biotechnologists.

Chancellor in the Orient

While on vacation in the Far East, Dr. Robert Welch, Chancellor of Brock University, hosted small receptions for Brock graduates.

On September 31, 1992, while in Hong Kong, Dr. Welch and his wife entertained Francis Ng, Peter and Frances Goodspeed, and Stephen and Shelley Ireland. In Singapore on October 11, Dr. and Mrs. Welch were joined by Mary Chong, John Foo and Low Sau Wan.

Dr. Welch has indicated how pleased he and his wife were to be so warmly received half a world away by Brock graduates. In late 1991, Brock President Terry White had visited the area. Both Dr. Welch and Dr. White were particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and strong feelings of goodwill towards Brock University.

Arnie honored

A new sculpture graces the lobby of the Physical Education building. *Plunger 92 - Swimmer Preparing To Dive* was presented by friends and associates of Dr. A. G. Lowenberger, first Director/Dean of the Brock School of Physical Education, on the occasion of his retirement July 1992.

Plunger 92 was sculpted by William Sawchuk in honor of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie's *Plunger 1925*. Dr. McKenzie (1867-1938) was a physician, scholar, educator, artist, and honorary patron of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

Plunger 92 is representative of Arnie when he first came to St. Catharines in 1970. Like the sculpture, Arnie Lowenberger was well prepared and totally committed to the task ahead. "If I had to rename this piece," said Mr. Sawchuk, "it would be 'Commitment' in honor of Arnie Lowenberger."



Here's an easy way for you to show your support for Brock!

Apply for the Brock University Bank of Montreal MasterCard® card. As part of a special arrangement, a percentage of every purchase you make using this card is returned to Brock.

Features include:

- \$12. annual fee waived during first year
- worldwide acceptance and ABM access
- and much more

If you'd like to give us a hand, please complete the application on this page and mail to:

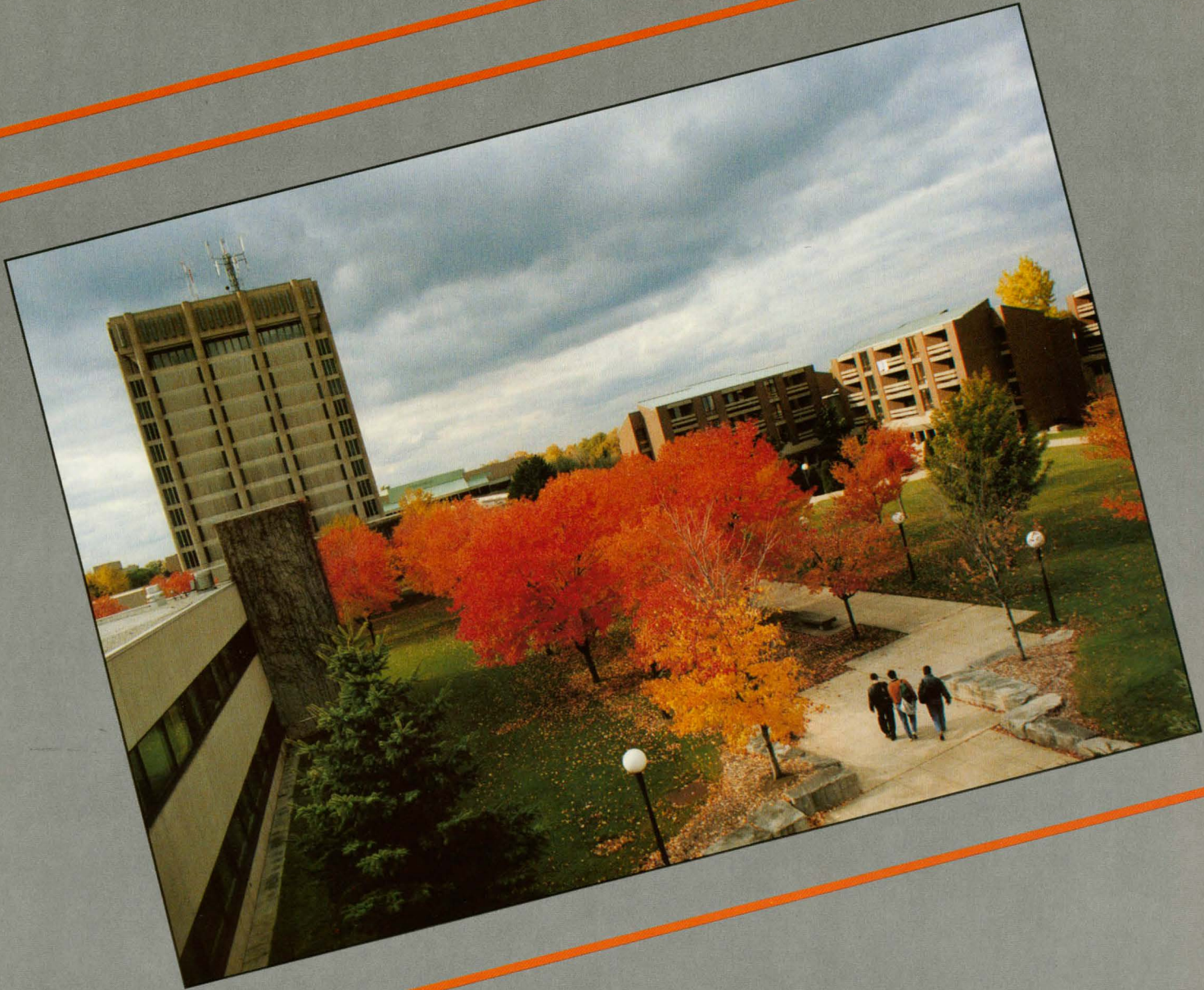
Bank of Montreal
P.O. Box 300
Station M
Toronto, ON
M6S 4X2

® Mastercard and design are registered trademarks of MasterCard International Inc. Bank of Montreal is a registered user.

1. As of January 1, 1992

2. Further details will be provided in the cardholder manual accompanying the card.


MasterCard		Brock University MasterCard Application		Bank of Montreal BR BFP	
Please print clearly and complete in full.					
<input type="checkbox"/> Mr	<input type="checkbox"/> Miss	<input type="checkbox"/> Dr	First Name	Middle Initials	Last Name
<input type="checkbox"/> Mrs	<input type="checkbox"/> Ms		Present Address	Apartment Number	City Province Postal Code
Years at Present Address	Own <input type="checkbox"/>	Rent <input type="checkbox"/>	Other (specify) <input type="checkbox"/>		Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Previous Address if at a present address less than 2 years					Years at Previous Address
Area Code	Home Telephone	Area Code	Business Telephone	Send Statement to <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Business	Correspondence <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French
You may already hold a Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and we invite you to apply for this card, in addition to that MasterCard card. However, should you wish to cancel your existing Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and replace it with this new card, if issued, please fill out the information below and sign where indicated. Upon approval of this application, your existing MasterCard account will be closed and all outstanding balances transferred to your new account.					
Customer Signature (Application must also be signed and dated below.)					Bank of Montreal MasterCard number 5 1 9
Name of Present Employer	Number of Years	Present Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary \$	Other Monthly Income \$	
Present Employer's Address			City	Province	Postal Code
Previous Employer if with present employer less than 2 years			Number of Years	Previous Occupation	
Previous Employer's Address					
Marital Status <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Separated <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed		Spouse's Name		Number of Dependents excluding Spouse	
Name of Spouse's Employer		Number of Years	Spouse's Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary \$	
Employer's Address			City	Province	Postal Code
Name of Nearest Relative not living with you		Relationship			
Address		Apartment Number	City	Province	Postal Code
Name of Bank/Financial Institution		Branch Location		Transit Number if known	
ACCOUNT NUMBERS <input type="checkbox"/> Chequing <input type="checkbox"/> Chequeable/Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Savings R.R.S.P. Term Deposit <input type="checkbox"/> Business Account					
CREDIT REFERENCES	Address/Location	Loan/Account Number	Original Amount	Balance Owning	Monthly Payments
Creditor Name					
Home Mortgaged By	Estimated Value \$	Mortgage Amount \$	Amount Owning \$	Maturity Date	
Make of Automobile	Year	Province	Driver's License Number		
The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the information furnished in this application to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, requests the services available from time to time to holders of Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity cards and understands that separate agreements or authorizations may be required in order for the undersigned to obtain or benefit from any such service and acknowledges that some of the services are supplied by firms independent of Bank of Montreal and Bank of Montreal assumes no liability in respect thereof. BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR, consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning each of the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or credit grantor with whom any of the undersigned has financial relations, if a card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card Cardholder Agreement accompanying the card, agrees that the annual MasterCard affinity card plan service charge in effect from time to time, as for the card and for the other available plan services and will be billed directly to the MasterCard affinity card account. If an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of cards issued and authorized, through use of such cards, deposits to and withdrawals from Bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned. This card is only available to Canadian Residents. APPLICABLE IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY. It is the express wish of the parties that this agreement and any related documents be drawn up and executed in English. Il est la volonté expresse des parties que cette convention et tous les documents s'y rattachant soient rédigés et signés en anglais. *Current charge available on request. Annual charge as of January 1992 is \$12.00.					
Signature of Applicant		Date	Signature of Spouse if additional card required		Date



**Brock
University**

St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2S 3A1

POSTMASTER
REQUEST FOR RETURN

	Canada Post Postage paid	Postes Canada Port payé
Bulk third class	En nombre troisième classe	449
St. Catharines, ON		