

SURGITE!

*Brock's
first lady
of the
Theatre*



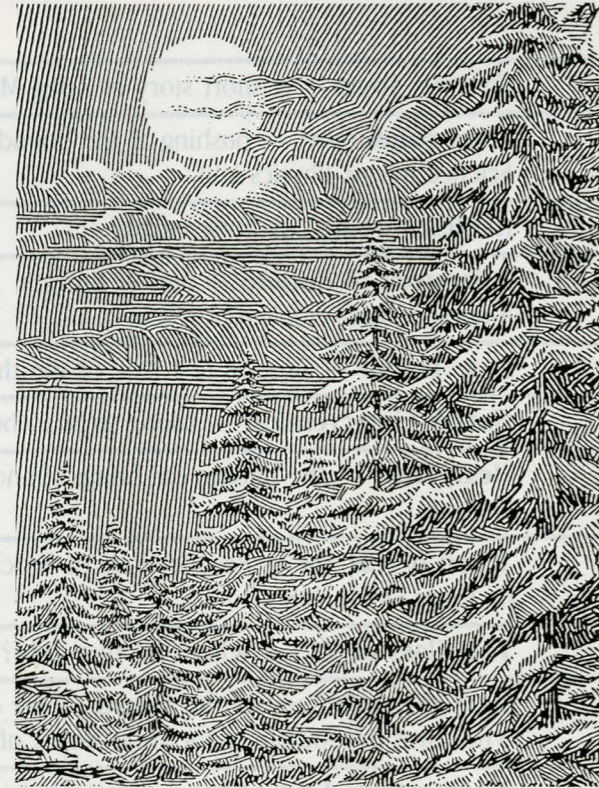
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<i>Surgite is written and edited by Liz Fleming, Publications Coordinator, Department of External Relations.</i>	
<i>Special thanks go to Greg Mook and Craig Doyle for their generous and literary contributions to this issue.</i>	
<i>Many of the photographs used in this issue were taken by Divino Mucciante, Brock University photographer.</i>	

FOREVER YOURS

A short story by
Greg Mook,
Class of '85

Winner of
the 1986
Alumni
Association
Home
coming
short story
contest



Wind roared across the frozen ground, driving snow that was really almost a wall of ice, ahead of it. Nothing blocked its progress across the frozen bay. Nothing manmade mustered any defence against its force. Rather, almost nothing. A dot, that might have been mistaken for only a deeper shade of the night's blackness, was set on the landscape like a lone cell on a laboratory slide. A more than cursory glance would have revealed that the single dot was actually two and was moving into the face of the gale.

Man was cold. Colder than he had ever been. The wind, like icy knives, speared through his parka. Even the three layers of quilted long underwear were as suited to blocking out this cold as a child's dam is to holding back the tide. Man cursed his luck: a seven thousand dollar machine rendered useless for lack of a bottle of gasoline antifreeze worth less than a dollar. Repeated efforts to warm the line with his bare hands had just given him frost bite.

Dog was worried. Dog was closer to nature and knew there was no besting her. When she came screaming out of the North in mid-February, the animals scattered before her like chickens before a fox. Dog knew that now was the time to burrow into a snowbank while nature had her way with the world. When her fury was satiated, whether it be twelve hours or twelve days later, it would be time to reappear. Like the loving person she could be, nature would be good to all those who had reaffirmed their obedience to her. Dog knew that he might be rewarded with a plump rabbit, caught in a spray of snow and blood, when the storm had passed. But, his loyalty to Man was still close to the surface. It had only been six hours since he had last dug into a bowl of fish scraps at the weather station.

Man was not worried about the weather. He was young and it was only ten kilometres from his downed machine to the next weather outpost. Ten kilometres straight across the bay with the wind on his nose to act as a compass. Man knew that the correct procedure would have been to stay with the machine and build a snow cave. But, with confidence born of familiarity, he had brought no extra food, reasoning that the eighty kilometre trip between stations would only take a couple of hours. Besides, ten kilometres was nothing to a man who used to walk five times that distance on his trap lines.

Perhaps somewhere deep inside, past the veneer of civilization (that this man, a born and bred Northerner, would swear he did not have), past the trappings that modernity had given him, something might have stirred. It was born in a time when the world was truly at nature's mercy as she called all the shots and she held all the cards. No mere mortals dared challenge her fury; especially such physically insignificant specimens as man. How could these puny defenceless creatures dare to stand up to her? Didn't they know that she always won? An earthquake would topple millions of man hours of work; a twister would wipe out a community. But, like ants, man would swarm back and erect still larger and stronger monuments to his inflexibility. These idol-like buildings taunted nature as they caused her winds to shift and churn in useless swirls. The pollution the factories spat out would foul her land and darken her skies in a mocking imitation of her own powerful thunderheads.

Man guessed he had covered more than half the distance when he fell for the first time. He wasn't scared, just frustrated. Awkwardly lurching to his feet, he struggled to avoid crossing his showshoes, but failed in the attempt and dove headlong into the snow again. On the second effort, he rose, as ungracefully as an old man exiting a wheelchair, and, once again, set himself into the teeth of the wind. Greyish white patches had appeared on his cheeks and on the tip of his nose. Idly rubbing them with the back of his glove, Man calculated he had another three hours to go.

Dog whined nervously when Man fell for the second time. He wasn't worried about himself: he bore up under nature's attack with the same resigned nature that had let him stand under his trainer's blows when, long ago, he first put on a harness. Dog knew that it was not his place to question the things he could not understand: he was only to accept them. He knew they should not be out in this storm but he was raised not to lead, but to follow.

If nature noticed Man's insolence in rising after every fall, it did not appear so. There was no redoubled effort, nor did the storm ease at all. She could afford to be patient, letting the storm continue unabated with the force of a thousand miles of tundra, and an uncounted number of years, behind it. Why should she hurry? She always won. Man, like grains of sand before the wind, would always bow before her.

And Man did; a scant 1.5 kilometres from the warmth of the weather station. Dog turned his shaggy head to the direction of the smell of woodsmoke, took a few hesitant steps and then stopped. He knew the inert form of Man would no longer feed him. And no longer beat him. And no longer use his body for warmth on the nights when trees snapped in a cold so intense it was like something alive. Dog, like some prize in a duel of honour, recognized his new master and started to burrow out a snow cave.

Man, with his offerings of fish scraps, could claim his later.

SUPERCONDUCTOR!

"It is very exciting", says Brock University Physics Professor Bozidar Mitrovic, "to be pushing at the very frontiers of science, and that's what we've been doing."



The frontier to which the burly professor refers is the highly competitive world of superconductor research; Mitrovic and his colleagues Professors Frans Koffyberg and Fereidoon Razavi recently proved the existence of a new superconductor in the laboratories of the Mackenzie Chown Science complex.

A superconductor is a substance which conducts electricity at very low temperatures, and zero electrical resistivity. There is, therefore, no energy loss in a superconductor when electrical current passes through it. Superconductors are currently in use in the making of powerful magnets employed in accelerators and in the newest medical imaging techniques called Nuclear Magnetic Resonance imaging, which can show cancerous cells inside the skull. Projections are that superconductors will soon be used in supercomputers.

Currently, superconductors are wires made from very brittle metal alloys containing Tin and Niobium which must be cooled to 20 degrees absolute (-253 degrees Centigrade or -460 degrees Fahrenheit) using Helium, a costly and difficult coolant to handle. Our researchers have proven that a new material becomes a superconductor at about 80 degrees absolute, a record high temperature. This will mean that superconductivity can now be carried out at a considerable savings in energy and therefore, money.

This substance, a compound of the metals Barium, Lanthanum, Copper and Oxygen was prepared by Professor Koffyberg and measured for resistivity in the Brock University Physics Laboratory by Professor Razavi, while Professor Mitrovic monitored the theoretical aspects of the work. The measurement of the compound's magnetic properties is proof of its superconductivity.

The theory that such a substance might possibly be a superconductor was postulated in a paper published by researchers

working at the IBM laboratories in Switzerland in early December, 1986. The Swiss researchers had not, however, been able to prove their theory. Professor Razavi spotted the article and quickly convinced his colleagues to try to prove what the Swiss lab had not. The race was on.

Classes had just concluded for the Christmas break, leaving Koffyberg, Mitrovic and Razavi free to concentrate on the enormous task at hand. "When you have something this hot, you drop everything", says the elated Koffyberg.

The team worked incessantly on the project and by December 22, 1986, had their proof. They then checked their findings and prepared a paper which they submitted to a prestigious scientific journal, "Physical Review Letters", in the United States. Meanwhile, research teams from Bell Laboratories in the United States, and the IBM researchers in Switzerland were hot on the trail of the same solution. Koffyberg, Razavi and Mitrovic were neck and neck with their competitors, never knowing whether or not a paper would be submitted ahead of their own, caught up in the heat of the race.

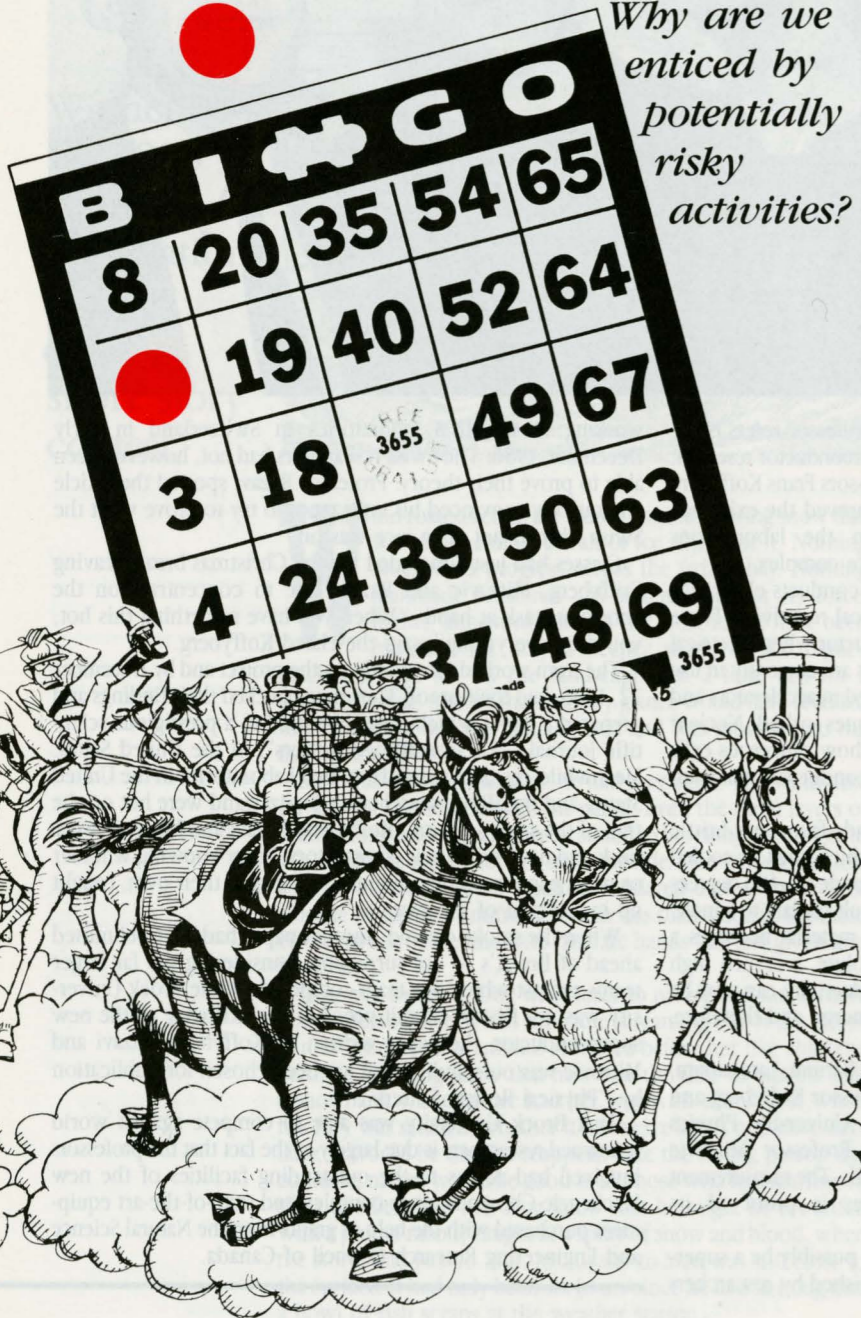
When the smoke cleared, another paper had been submitted ahead of Brock's — not surprising, considering the far larger teams against which our team competed. While Brock University was not first to submit proof of the existence of the new superconductor, the paper written by Koffyberg, Razavi and Mitrovic was outstanding and has been chosen for publication by "Physical Review Letters".

That Brock University was able to compete against world renowned researchers is due largely to the fact that the professors involved had access to the outstanding facilities of the new Mackenzie Chown Science complex and state-of-the-art equipment purchased with the help of grants from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

At Risk

What is at the root of the human attraction to risk in game playing?

Why are we enticed by potentially risky activities?



Professor Ann Marie Guilmette, of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, is fascinated by risk-taking but she will be the first to tell you, risk is a tricky thing to define.

"Risk exists in its perception. For example, driving a car is something that most people do every day with no sense that they are taking a risk. Experienced drivers feel safe in their cars and have no perception of danger or uncertainty. In fact, any car and any driver may at any time be struck by another car, or be involved in an accident completely beyond their control. Risk is always present, but we don't always perceive it."

Recreational activities are often risk-centred; obvious examples are thrill seeking sports such as sky-diving or race car driving. To the average person these activities seem very risky, even life-threatening, but this perception isn't shared by the participants.

"An experienced sky-diver sees very little risk in his decision to leap out of a plane. If he has had an adequate opportunity to check his equipment, and is certain that all is as it should be, then he perceives little danger in what he is about to do. He is in control."

Control is an important part of risk-perception. When we feel that we have knowledge of our situation and control over its outcome, then we perceive little or no risk. Professor Guilmette is currently involved in a research project that deals with control, risk-perception and gambling. Her subjects: bingo players and horse race bettors.

While both groups are risk takers in the sense that they wager money, they have radically different views of their chances of winning and have almost opposite world views and beliefs.

Of the two, bingo players are the greater risk takers although the amounts of money they wager are often considerably smaller than the horse players. The numbers cannot be controlled and will fall at random from the spinning ball. No matter how many cards they play, the players recognize that they are only minimally increasing their chances of winning a jackpot. Their lack of control, therefore, increases the risk. Why play then, if losing is so likely?

Explains Ann Marie, "The bingo player's world view is that everything is ultimately controlled by chance. Winners and losers are determined by the randomness of fate. Any day could be her lucky day, as long as she keeps playing."

The horse race bettor sees the world through different eyes.

"The veteran horse race bettor believes strongly that he has the ability to control his situation. By carefully studying horses, jockeys, track histories and odds, the experienced bettor feels he can make an educated choice when he places his bet. Despite the fact any number of unpredictable events could easily intervene and influence the outcome of the race, the bettor is confident in his ability to select the winning horse and perceives that his money is not at risk."

Although horse race bettors and bingo players are poles apart in their world views and perceptions of risk, they share one thing in common. Whatever their perception of the risk involved in their gambling, however little control they feel that they have had over their winning, they share a common joy in winning. And the winning is more than money; it is self esteem.

Says Ann Marie "It's the thrill of beating the odds."

A farewell to Bonnie



There are at any institution, long-serving staff members who, over their many years of service, become a part of the fabric of the place. Bonnie Bellows is such a part of Brock University.

Eighteen years ago, Bonnie began as secretary to Ernest Goldsmith, who was then Registrar. Her memories of the early days at Brock are a precious historical record.

About her first employer:

"A wonderful man, somewhat eccentric...the students loved him. It was a time when everyone seemed to be walking around barefoot...terribly casual, you know. Ernest would invite students into his office and say 'Sit down, sit down...we can all sit on the floor if you'd like.'"

"Things were very different in the earlier years", she remembers, "they were times of social activism. Once the students occupied the thirteenth floor in protest. When I arrived for work in the morning, I could hardly get to my desk because they were sleeping all over the floor."

What did she do?

"I said 'Good morning...rise and shine...everybody up' and they got up and went off to class. They were very nice about it, really."

Bonnie would be no more troubled by an office full of activists than she has been by any of the many other unusual events she's had to deal with during the course of her very full life.

(En route to Italy at the end of the war, for example, she found herself in an overloaded bomber having engine trouble over the ocean.

"The pilot said that if we didn't toss out some luggage and reduce the weight, we were going down."

Was she terrified?

"No. It wasn't my luggage.")

Following Ernest Goldsmith's retirement, Bonnie worked for President James Gibson.

"A gentleman, a brilliant mind and a pleasure to work for. He still brings me a sprig of holly every year at Christmas."

Theirs is a mutual admiration society. Says Dr. Gibson of Bonnie, "I was most impressed by her resourcefulness — she was never flustered. On the day that I received my honorary degree from Brock, Bonnie took my five grandchildren in tow during the luncheon and kept them so amused, that they talk of her to this day."

Today, Bonnie is secretary to Deans Maurice Yacowar (Humanities) and Lewis Soroka (Social Sciences). Dean Soroka, when asked to comment on Bonnie, replied "She runs the University. What else can I say?" But the University will soon lose her as Bonnie is looking forward to the day she will retire, this summer.

"It will be a mixed feeling I'm sure. I love Brock and all its people. It's been a wonderful place to work and I've enjoyed all the students I've met. But I have so many things I want to do, and I can't wait to get started."

Among her plans are working as a researcher for a publisher, finishing her own book (already well-underway), continuing her considerable involvement in local theatrical performances and, when she has an opportunity to catch her breath, travelling.

We at Brock are happy for Bonnie, and wish her well, but the University will lose something when she retires. We'll miss her enthusiasm, her grace, her carolling at the secretaries' Christmas luncheon and, of course, that bell-like English accent chiming "Good morning, Dean's Office".

KATE TROTTER

Brock's alumni are scattered across the world. They are lawyers and teachers, accountants and city planners, artists and managers, diplomats and doctors. We at Surgite are always looking for those alumni who have taken paths that diverged from the rest, whose stories might interest their fellow graduates. Kate Trotter is one such alumna

The summer before we interviewed Kate Trotter, we saw her in a production of "Holiday" at the Shaw Festival. We were impressed by both the character she played and by her interpretation. Before I walked in the door of her downtown Toronto townhouse, therefore, I was prepared to find that she was lovely, and a good actress. What I didn't know was that she is also charming, breath-takingly modest and very, very bright.

Her home is comfortable, airy and dominated by a small girl with golden braids — Kate's daughter Kathleen, age three. It was Sesame Street time when we arrived and Kate and Kathleen were having a fashionably late breakfast of poached eggs and sausage. After getting acquainted with Kathleen, we settled down for what proved to be a most interesting conversation.

Kate had just finished a production of "The Grace of Mary Travers", in which she played Mary and Kathleen played her daughter. When I asked her for a brief synopsis of the play, she instead fascinated me with an analysis of the piece as a psychological portrait of a woman's quest for knowledge and self-understanding. Her perceptions went far beyond the surface plot and must have given her character a depth that would have thrilled the playwright.

"You really can't do a play properly," she says, "without a lot of thinking."

Kate is always thinking. While she was obviously deeply involved in the development of her own character, Kate seemed even more pleased by Kathleen's part in the production.

"It was wonderful for her to be involved in the play — she got a sense of what I do and really enjoyed herself. She was very professional about it all, and never missed a performance. The bonus was that, because she was keeping the same late hours I was, she slept longer in the mornings and that put our schedules in synch."

Kate takes motherhood seriously, more seriously than any other job.

"Sometimes I wake up after a late performance and I'm so tired...but Kathleen wants her breakfast and I love her...you have to do it all. This is the fate of the modern woman. You need to have your job — a sociologist will tell you that we are defined in the workplace — but at the same time, you need your family. Men have known this for years and society has been structured to allow them to have both career and family, to meet both those needs. It's only recently that women have been able to have both a job and a child."

Is this a conflict for Kate?

"I love the work I do, but I would drop everything tomorrow if I felt that Kathleen needed me to. I never accept an out-of-town job until I get a promise of accommodation there for Kathleen and Mrs. Mack (the world's most wonderful babysitter and an important part of life for Kate and Kathleen). Last summer, they were with me in Niagara-on-the-Lake for the whole summer while I was in "Holiday" at the Shaw."

Kate can command that sort of special attention because she is a very successful actress. She doesn't call them...they call her.

"I don't know exactly why this has happened", she says, "I guess I'm just a useful type. Not too much of anything...some sort of middle ground...if there is an everyman character, I'm it. I'm not into drugs, I don't drink...I'm not eccentric and I just try to be a good mother. I don't even think of myself as an actress. In fact, sometimes I don't tell people what I do for a living when they ask."

This is the aspect of Kate's personality that is both the most endearing and the most surprising. We expect that actresses will

have an ego in direct proportion to the size of their success. Not Kate. She is so modest about her abilities that an interviewer has a tough time getting her to talk about herself at all.

We managed to find out that following her graduation from Brock in 1975 (Fine Arts), Kate went to the Theatre School in Montreal (we subsequently learned that just being allowed to study at the School is the mark of an outstanding performer — naturally Kate didn't tell us this.) The small, select group of students at the School undergoes a rigorous training and is constantly being viewed by directors. That was the beginning of Kate's career.

"Before I knew it, I was an actress."

Today, Kate has an agent who takes care of her television and film contacts.

"I have to have an agent to look after the television and film stuff, because that's the way it's done. It's a whole different world and I love it, but I'm really a theatre person."

The phone rings. Her agent is on the line, telling Kate that she can have the part they had been working on in an up-coming American television show, if she's willing to make a small change. Would she be willing to cap her teeth, at their expense?

Kate laughs, "This is what I mean about it being a whole different world. Who cares about my teeth?" Back to the phone, "Sure, tell them if they want to cap my teeth, it's fine with me." (Kate's teeth, by the way, look pretty terrific to us as they are.)

Her considerable good looks seem to have escaped her own notice. She is as malleable as putty, willing to change her appearance to better play the role.

"When I played Annie in "The Real Thing", I had to cut my hair short...very short...it had always been long before that. While I probably wouldn't have chosen to cut it otherwise, and the director didn't insist, I just knew that Annie wouldn't have had long hair...so it had to go."

Kate, we can see, is beginning to tire of talking about herself — we aren't but she is — she now switches the topic neatly to Brock and the university experience.

"What university does," she says, "is to teach you to have the courage to think. I loved my years at Brock...they were absolute bliss. It was the perfect place for a small town girl and I have only wonderful memories. I came to Brock because my best friend Mel Barlow who lived on the farm next to ours was here. She convinced me that I should apply for the Grade 12 program and, on the strength of her recommendation, I did. I arrived Catherine, and left, Kate."

My professors were some of the best people I've ever known. Maurice Yacowar, Mary Jane Miller, Rob Nunn, Warren Hartman ... they were wonderful people and they offered us all a cushion of support. Maurice was a special inspiration...his was the brain I most admired...but everyone provided different instruction and had an impact."

"To be given those years to think, to get to know who you are...that sounds corny, I know, but...we were so privileged."

Kathleen has had quite enough of Sesame Street and the tedium of adult conversation. She arrives to reclaim her mum. Kate shares her last bites of sausage, and judiciously gives an opinion on which of Kathleen's heavily crayoned masterpieces looks most like a cow.

"The Grace of Mary Travers" complete, Kate's time can now be spent finishing a television shoot and beginning work on her newest project: directing a film for the National Film Board. You won't meet many people like Kate Trotter. That special blend of talent, charm and intelligence are rare...Brock University can be proud to claim her as one of ours.



**Brock's
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"You've simply got to intervene in your lifestyle to make a difference", says Professor Don Ursino. "Nutrition and physical activity ... while I won't say they can prevent serious disease, they can certainly reduce your risk."

HEALTHY INTERVENTION

A popular participant in Brock's Speakers' Bureau, Don Ursino often addresses groups concerned with leading healthier lives. What advice does he offer? Think about what you do with your body, and what you put in your mouth and then consider intervening in your own lifestyle to make changes for the better.

Himself an avid marathon runner, Don is convinced of the significance of setting aside time in your daily schedule for vigorous physical activity.

"Go for a walk. Run. Play a racquet sport. Have a swim. Anything as long as it causes you to exert more physical effort than you would in the normal course of your day's activities. Raise your heart rate."

The benefits of physical exertion are many and oft touted. By regularly pushing your body, you build endurance, lower your heart rate and, therefore, your risk of cardiac difficulties.

What we eat plays a significant role as well, according to Professor Ursino. As a biologist, he looks at the larger picture of man and his food.

"Look back 15,000 years — man was the hunter and gatherer, either chasing or being chased. This was pre-agrarian culture, pre-animal husbandry. There was no grain grown to produce flour for breads, no animals raised to produce dairy products and no salt to season food. All meat was game and there was a great dependency on berries and nuts. Our diet was high in fibre and had a far lower fat content.

Today, we live in a world of convenience food, prepared with salt and containing large amounts of fat. Many people lack the necessary fibre in their diet and don't eat enough fruit and vegetables to provide the vitamins they need. Our meat is commercially produced and has a much higher fat content."

So what should we do? Intervene.

"Be conscious of the contents of the food you eat. Make an effort to reduce fats and salts, and increase fibre."

None of this is news to anyone, but making lifestyle changes may be necessary to continued good health. The real problem lies in motivating yourself to make those changes. Says Ursino, "You have to consider both the long and short term rewards of intervention before you can really motivate yourself to make changes. In the long term, you may be able to avoid serious future illness if you begin to alter your diet and increase your physical activity; you may live longer as a result. But long term goals are difficult to bear in mind and don't bring immediate satisfaction. The short term goals are that you will have a sense of better health, fewer minor illnesses and less difficulty with weight control."

And we as educated people have a better than average shot at both goals. "Studies prove", concludes Professor Ursino, "that educated people are more willing to alter their lifestyles to be healthier. This contributes to a life-expectancy that is three to four years longer than the average. We have the understanding ... all we have to do is intervene."



Hear, hear!

Bill Penner, Brock Centre for the Arts, shows the phonic ear to a young patron.



photo - The Standard

I imagine watching a performance, but not hearing the actors' words ... seeing the trombone slide back and forth as the Symphony plays on in silence.

Until recently, hearing-impaired patrons of the Brock Centre for the Arts had to sit in the limited number of front row seats or risk missing the audio portion of performances. Today, all that has changed, thanks to the generous gift of a Fine Arts alumnus.

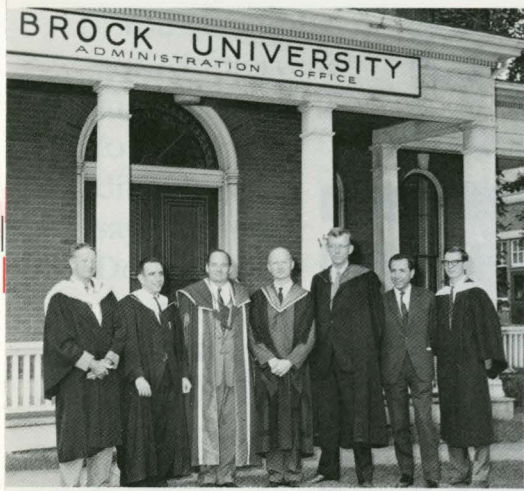
David Mackenzie, a playwright and graduate of the class of '74 recently contributed half of the cost of purchasing a phonic ear FM hearing system now used in both The Theatre and The Playhouse; the remainder of the \$14,000 price tag was paid for by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

The phonic ear system provides clear reception for the hearing-impaired yet is small and unobtrusive. The receiver clips onto the wearer's belt, and the tele-loop simply rests on the wearer like a necklace — ideal for those with hearing aids — or users may choose the option of wearing a light-weight headset. Both pick up sounds from a microphone positioned on the stage.

One of the great assets of the system is that users no longer have to turn up their hearing aids in order to hear. When hearing aids are turned to high, they tend to pick up not only the sounds the wearer wants to hear, but also interfering background noises. The phonic ear allows users to leave their hearing aids at a normal level and still hear performances clearly. For many Brock Centre for the Arts patrons, this gives them a rare opportunity to sit somewhere other than the front row.

If only one theatre is in use, 24 receivers are available, but because the system now in place at Brock is identical to those used in many local schools, large groups can bring their own receivers to the University and plug in.

Making Brock accessible to all members of the community has always been of prime concern. Special doors, ramps, washroom facilities and even a guide for the disabled student have been provided, but the new phonic ear system goes a step beyond. Not only are the buildings of the University equally accessible to able and disabled, now the beauty of music, the joy of laughter and the drama of the spoken word can be shared by all.



WHEN IT WAS '64

The First Year of Brock's Life

by Craig Doyle, '68

Harvard University, considered by most North Americans to be the *ne plus ultra* of post-secondary education, opened its doors for business in 1636, a mere 176 years before General Brock died in battle at Queenston Heights. Back in those days, U.S.-Canada relations were considerably more, ah, heated than today's free trade wrangling. Legend has it that the good general died with "Push on!" as his last words: keep the land for now, lads, and argue later about the Auto Pact and the amorphous but ever-popular cultural sovereignty issue. One hundred and fifty-two years later, with Canada preserved from the clutches of the imperialist Yanks, the general gave not only his name to a fledgling university, but also contributed his putative last words (translated into "Surgite!") as the University's motto. In September, 1964, tiny Brock University began its first academic year — 328 years Harvard's junior. At this point, these two institutions had at least two things in common: they were both universities and had single-word mottos. Harvard's, of course, is "Veritas" (Truth); ambitious certainly, pretentious maybe, but impressive, no? As any good historian or psychoanalyst will tell you, getting at the truth is dicey at best, but let's (ahem) push on . . .

September, 1964 wasn't really "The Sixties" much more than, say, September, 1959 was "The Sixties". Dope (originally a moniker for marijuana, later to become a more or less generic term for almost any substance that impeded linear thought) was virtually unheard of, and pop music was relentlessly adolescent in more ways than one. Even The Fab Four, their "new sound" aside, were offering little evidence of their later maturity: "Well my heart went boom/When she crossed that room" was about as profound as the Lennon/McCartney braintrust got back then. Few knew or cared where Vietnam even *was*, and academic freedom meant you could smoke in class if you wanted. The Summer of Love was three years away, Woodstock five, "girls" wore their sorority blazers and prim blouses to class, and "guys" favored ties, penny loafers, and hair barely touching the collar. Draft beer (the perennial mainstay of college students everywhere) was ten cents a glass, Brock's present main campus was a trackless expanse of unkempt fields across the road from a battered drive-in, and most of the present student body had not been born. I was 19 years old.

In the summer of 1964, a strike in the building trades caused a delay in the completion of Brock's first building, a refurbished freezer plant at the base of the escarpment. No problem, as they say. The undaunted faculty (all seven of them) and students (all 140 or so) met for lectures and seminars in the Christian Education Wing of St. Paul Street United Church downtown. A large hall did just dandy for the lectures, and a series of smaller rooms became seminar rooms. And that was it: no glistening labs, no softly lit lounges, no library, no gym, no verdant quadrangles, no tradition, no history, Push on, indeed. The administration was operating out of a converted house on Welland Avenue; former living rooms and bedrooms became the offices for the registrar and other university departments.

The first person I met at Brock (naturally enough, I suppose) was the registrar, Ernest Goldsmith. Mr. Goldsmith, who also doubled as the mathematics professor, possessed a certain elfin charm; at least in our first meeting he was a welcome relief from the austere bank manager types I had met in previous university days. I (like a few other Brock students I was soon to meet) had been declared *persona non grata* by the

University of Toronto. This blotch on my academic record didn't seem to faze Mr. Goldsmith one iota; as he grinned his Cheshire cat grin at me and pumped my hand to indicate acceptance into the Brock fold, he also assured me that it was easy to get in, but difficult to get out. As it turned out, he was right; only a little more than 20 percent of the first class graduated.

Who was in that first class? A few prodigal sons like myself, turfed out by not so *alma maters*, a lot of people from the Niagara area, and a smattering of "mature" students. The passing of time has seriously clouded my memory of most of my former classmates (some names produce merely a flicker of recognition, others I remember quite well). In a way, I wish I could include brief character sketches of them, or relate some poignant (or embarrassing) anecdote, but space, good taste, and my own subjectivity prevent me. Suffice it to say that in the fall of 1964 we were all excited, happy to be at Brock, and all, in our own ways, ready to contribute what we could. Groups of us would assemble at the little greasy spoon on St. Paul Street after a lecture, put the Beatles on the jukebox, and talk on many things; our community of scholars had begun. We got to know each other in that insouciant way freshmen do everywhere, every year. We had already begun to create our own mythology — and I think some of us knew it.

The Glenridge campus was finally officially opened on 19 October, 1964 at 3:41 p.m.: goodbye to the church, hello to the new building. There was a library (complete with study carrels), a lecture hall, a language lab, real seminar rooms, and a common room with vending machines dispensing food and drink of a sort. The professors now had their offices, the administration could leave the temporary digs on Welland Avenue, and our first year was in full swing. We now had a campus: it had a small, somewhat verdant quadrangle (a couple of pathetic humps of grass — but what the hell, this was a place to call one's own!). The seven or eight weeks spent downtown in the church, not that they were terribly difficult, had served to unify us, and that process continued.

As any college student knows, the social life of the undergraduate years can be paramount, and in our time we had to find or create our own fun. Some months into our first year, the Mansion House was discovered. The draconian liquor laws of the day dictated that the men stay on the men's side — a dreary expanse of sickly green formica tables and tile flooring. The "Ladies and Escorts" side (somewhat more up-scale: softer lit with ersatz wood panneling) was strictly off-limits to men without a female companion; however, the law did not state that the male-female ratio had to be one-to-one, so you had this comical situation in which one woman would be surrounded by five or six men fleeing the barren ambience of the men's side. The waiters, somewhat bewildered by this influx of college students, were at first irascible and threatened by the sudden change in their clientele, but as time went by economic reality (i.e. steady customers) and familiarity bred a certain grudging affection. We became "pretty good kids". In succeeding years the growing student population and popularity of the Mansion House combined to transform it from a typically run-down little tavern into a cozy, tastefully renovated pub. It became an infinitely charming place, a far cry from its former moribund sterility: lively conversation, laughter, and fun replaced the dead energy of previous years. I don't know about now, but for most of the 1960's the Mansion House was the social venue for Brock students.

Our social life was not just limited to what passed for the student pub. Despite some initial shyness and sparse attendance, a series of dances were organized;

I recall a hayride on a bitterly cold night; impromptu parties were held (almost any excuse would do); and there were expeditions "over the river" to the exotic watering holes of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Love affairs sprang up and cooled off: as you can imagine, anonymity was virtually impossible with only 140 students — everybody knew who was dating whom. Even the most discreet couldn't avoid the inevitable gossip that swirls around in such a small group. Hearts were gladdened and broken, relationships came and went, but some affairs were permanent: there were eventually two marriages I know of from that first class. Some managed (even with all those late-adolescent hormones surging around) to sublimate their sexual drives.

The university had no athletic facilities of its own, so a local high school gym was used for pick-up basketball games, a small field near Denis Morris High School was the scene of touch football games, and about twenty or so men played terribly disorganized shinny once a week at the Thorold Arena. Brock did make its mark in inter-collegiate sports in its first year, however. St.



Catharines, with its long tradition of supremacy in rowing, sent enough local heroes to Brock to enable the freshman crew to become the Eastern Inter-collegiate Rowing Champions: an astounding feat for a tiny university. The small student population and lack of facilities meant that athletics grew slowly, but here's a bit of trivia for you: when was Brock's first inter-collegiate hockey game? In February, 1966 with no coach and sweaters borrowed from the Thorold Hockey Association. The Brock Generals (as we called ourselves) defeated Trent University 3 — 0 in Peterborough in an exhibition game.

Students and faculty joined together in one of the most popular features of our social and intellectual lives in the first year: the Porch Clubs. These were gatherings of about a dozen students at a professor's home, usually on a Friday night. The emphasis was to be on quality conversation (no banal anecdotes, please!). It was BYOB, with the proviso that the B was beer or wine — stronger stuff was verboten, presumably because of its deleterious effect on intellectual acuity and social decorum. Those were wonderful evenings: as advertised they did (with some subtle direction from the professor hosting the evening) allow students to get to know each other better, what they thought about, and to get to know our teachers in a more or less relaxed setting. I think I can safely say that the students had a profound respect for all the faculty, and to be invited into their home for an evening was a rare treat indeed. Although I can recall no one asking why these evenings had the

peculiar title of "Porch Club", I can only assume the name came from Zeno's group, the Stoics, who sat around discussing tricky philosophical questions on the *stoa*, Greek for porch. No matter what the name meant, I loved those evenings: never mind the beer and wine, a good Porch Club had its own intoxication — in the words of Hart Crane, they were "when rum was Plato in our heads".

Along with all these things extra-curricular, we actually did attend class, all of us taking English, History, and Science — the core compulsory subjects. As options, you had your choice of French, Spanish, Geography, and Mathematics (pick two). The lectures in the core subjects were augmented by weekly seminars, discussion groups of about a dozen students led by the professor or a part-time tutor. Although this seminar system wasn't unique to Brock, I believe the core subject system was, and it's a shame it was abandoned. (sic) The faculty members were demanding, thoroughly professional, and by and large very gifted teachers. I don't think anyone who was in that first class will ever forget Professor Hornyansky's wonderfully entertaining and informative lectures, with his trenchant wit and challenging presence. Or Professor Hart, although not exactly a cuddly Mr. Science, demonstrating to us that science has a history, a philosophy, and a human face. And Professor Ormsby (I can see him now, with his lop-sided grin, clutching the lapels of his academic gown) short in stature physically, but very long on his knowledge of and love for history.

Soon spring was upon us, exams were written, and the year was over. The next year, with the addition of a sizeable freshman class, the university suddenly tripled in size. Some things remained, many changed, but it was clear that the uniqueness of the first year was gone. A lot of the communal feeling was still there, a lot of the infernal fish-bowl closeness remained, but our distinction of being the *only* class had vanished for good. Twenty years ago, 30 or so members of the first class graduated and headed off into their lives, clutching the new Brock BA or BSc. Many others had failed or quietly dropped out, testimony to Mr. Goldsmith's caveat back in 1964. A few others, I was saddened to learn recently, are dead.

I recall Professor Hornyansky telling our English class back in the fall of 1964 that, "Humor is the short cut to truth". I happen to believe that bit of wisdom. In the last century James Barnes quipped, "You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much". Funny at first glance, but closer scrutiny seems to imply that the vaunted institution was dispensing arrogance and smugness along with the curriculum. Generalizations are always perilous, but I'm sure you get my (and Barnes') point. I am not making any claim to the stellar quality of Brock's first class, but no matter how well or how poorly we students in our first year in our virtually unknown university responded intellectually, emotionally, or otherwise, there was a heroic attempt on the part of the tiny faculty to inculcate in us a very real sense of the import of critical judgement, to assert the validity of all disciplines, and to show us that approaching knowledge with humanity, humility, and intelligence is a humanizing, humbling, and rewarding endeavour. Whenever I think of my first year at Brock, I think of Chaucer, the master of understatement, describing the Clerk of Exenford: "And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche". There is more substance in those eight 14th century words than most of the pretentious nonsense to be found in the average university calendar of today. I feel very privileged to have been in that first year: it changed my life. And that's the truth.



Craig Doyle, a member of Brock's first class, graduated with a degree in English in 1968. His contemporaries will probably remember him as the most dissolute student in the history of Brock, thus he hastens to add that his epiphanies about certain truths have only come to him (as they do to many people) as he teeters toward mid-life. He now lives in Toronto where he works as an editor for a major book publisher.

THE CLASS OF '67

As 1987 marks the twentieth anniversary of our first graduating class, we thought it appropriate to get in touch with the Silver Badgers to see what the last two decades have brought them. A number of those contacted were kind enough to lend us their graduation pictures, supplied us with more recent photos and even took the time to bring us up to date on what's been happening in their lives.

Here is what they sent us, edited only very gently. Many thanks to all who helped us to put together this special toast to the class of '67.



Silver Badgers



Heather Adams

Heather Adams is using Brock's fine analytical training in a programmer/analyst position at the University of Toronto, in a marriage of seventeen years and in the decision not to have children just yet. The cat is an aberration! She is enjoying yoga, bridge, and bicycling to work (not all at the same time), and hiking and skiing in the Muskoka woods most weekends. For the sake of brevity, the disagreeable activities have been omitted.



Kathryn Bourdon (née Doherty)

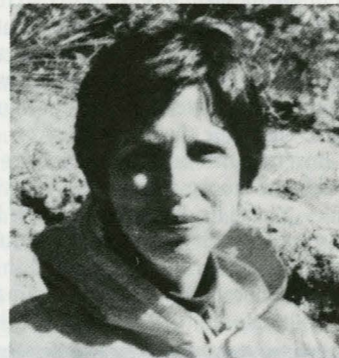
Kathryn Bourdon (née Doherty) sends "greetings from beautiful British Columbia."

Since graduating from Brock, Kathryn has raised a family, continued her career and moved across Canada. She is now living in the picturesque mountain town of Rossland with her husband Bruce and two sons, Marc, 18 and Eric, 16. Kathryn teaches a kindergarten class in the mornings and works in a job-sharing arrangement as a teacher-librarian during the afternoons in a rural elementary school. Bruce, also a Brock graduate ('69), is Planning Director for the regional district of Kootenay Boundary.

Kathryn married shortly after graduation and spent the next twelve years in Kingston. Six years ago, she and Bruce "flew in the face of good sense and convention" and left Ontario for Canada's last frontier, the Yukon. They spent a unique, profitable and exhilarating year there as "Cheechakos", weathering the cold, the dark and the mosquitos. Although the recession cut their northern sojourn short, they have been bitten by the spell of the Yukon and plan to return.

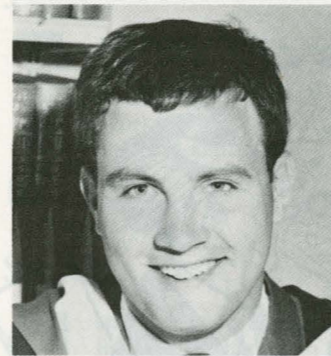
Because Kathryn and Bruce now live so close to Red Mountain, they have become keen skiers in the winter and golf enthusiasts in the summer.

Says Kathryn, "It seems fitting that as I celebrate the twentieth anniversary of my graduating from university, my elder son is about to enter his own first year, and Eric, my younger son, is following closely behind."



Lawrence Winters

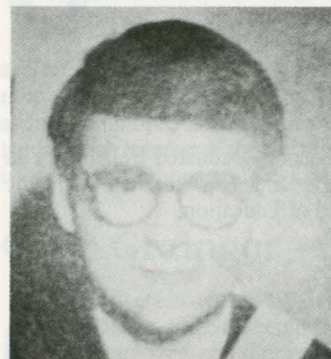
Lawrence is now a financial planner and president of Vancouver Financial Planning Consultants Inc. Shortly after graduating from Brock, Lawrence joined Procter and Gamble and spent several years with that company in a variety of positions. This led to a position as Controller in a large distribution company. In 1978, he relocated to Vancouver where he has since been employed as a business and tax consultant. Lawrence is married and is the father of three children from a previous marriage.



John Auld

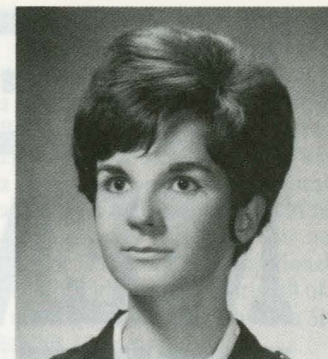
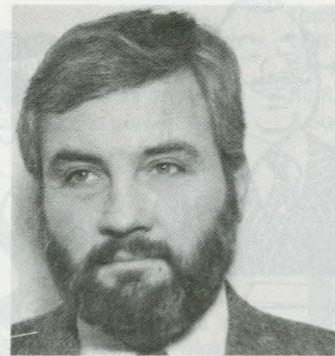
After graduating from Brock in 1967, John attended Teacher's College at the University of Western Ontario and then taught secondary school for the Lincoln County Board from 1967-69. He returned to his own studies at the University of Guelph in 1969, and graduated with a Masters degree in Political Studies in 1971. During 1971, John was a part-time lecturer at Mohawk Community College, and from 1972-1975, he worked in the Policy Planning Division of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. John joined the faculty of the University of Guelph in 1975 as a lecturer in the Department of Consumer Studies, and became an Assistant Professor in 1977, a position he holds today.

First president of the Brock University Alumni Association from 1967-69, John served on the Board until 1974.



Philip Beaudoin

Philip has been in the investment business since 1969 and he is now Senior Vice President in charge of the Retail Sales division of Midland Doherty Limited in Toronto. The Retail Sales division numbers 700 employees in sales positions and 500 others in administrative posts. (Philip posed for his recent photo pointing to his '67 graduation shot.)



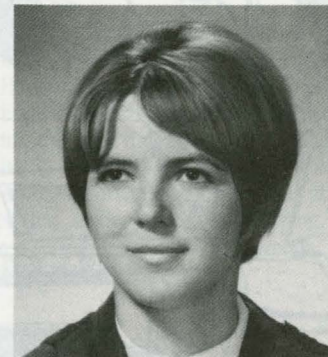
Janine Szala

After graduation, Janine Szala moved to Toronto where she taught first at St. Joseph's Wellesley and then Michael Power High Schools. She was an active member of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association for many years.

While in Toronto, Janine obtained her criminology certificate at Victoria College, University of Toronto. In 1985, she moved to Southern California, where she attended UCLA, took a private pilot's orientation course at John Wayne Airport and obtained her real estate licence.

Janine is engaged to Robert Arthur, formerly with IBM, Canada. He and Janine have purchased a REMAX real estate franchise in Long Beach and are very excited about their new life and their new business.

Janine still maintains close contact with several members of the class of '67 and hopes to meet with the rest of the Silver Badgers in November.



Susan Gammon (née Hall)

Susan Gammon (née Hall) married Guy Gammon, who also attended Brock University for two years, later completing his BA and MEd at Queen's University. Susan and Guy have two sons: Jeff and Scott, who are 14 and 11 years old respectively. They live in Glenburnie, on the outskirts of Kingston, where Susan teaches English and History half-time at Sydenham High School. Husband Guy is also employed as a secondary school English teacher at Millhaven Federal Penitentiary.

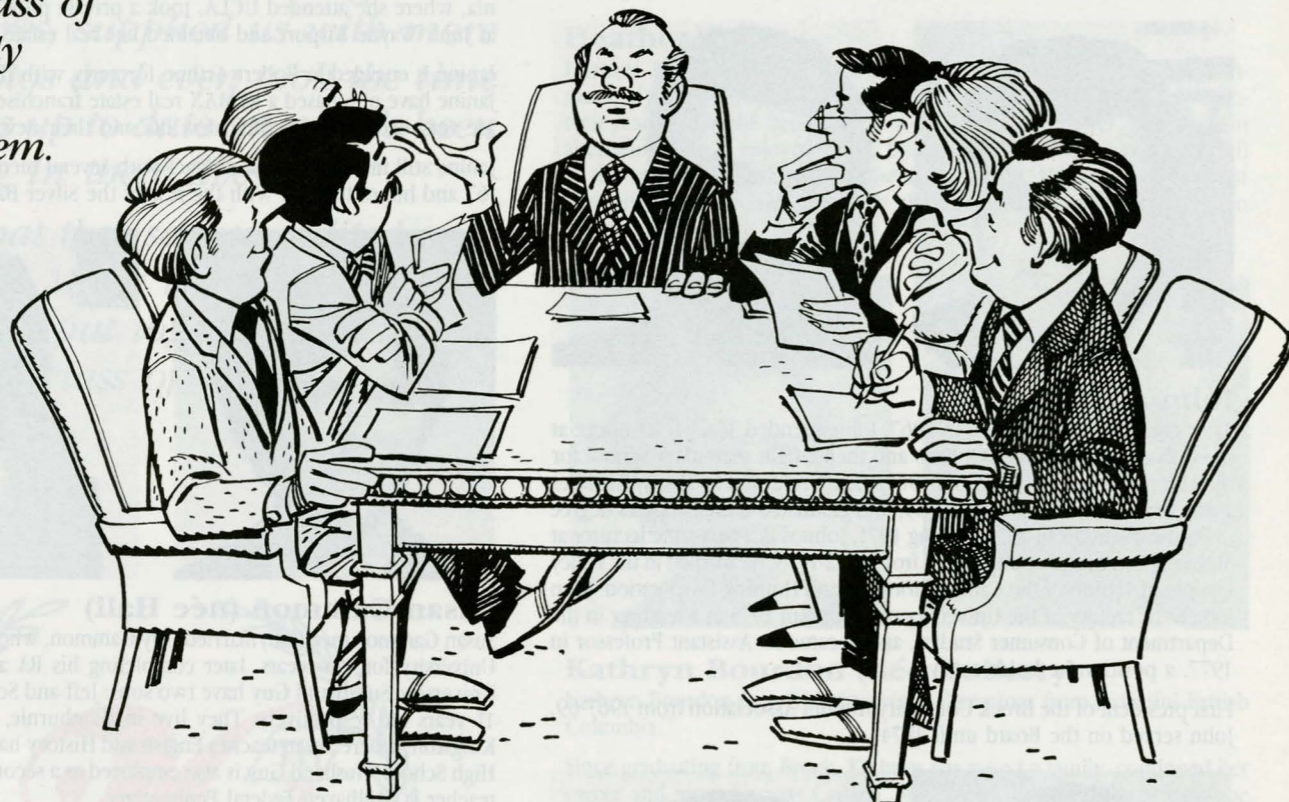
Susan is interested in canoeing, skiing, wind-surfing, gourmet cooking and a host of other activities which she shares with her husband and sons, such as basketball and baseball.

Says Susan, "The last twenty years sure have gone by quickly! Having attended both Lakehead and Brock Universities, I have watched with interest the development of both. What vast changes since I was a student at these universities."



The members of the Brock University Alumni Association Board of Directors are a group of largely unsung heroes. We thought you might like to meet them and so Greg Mook (Class of '85) kindly offered to profile them.

MEET THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD



Ed Godden

Ed Godden, President of the Alumni Association, graduated in 1976 with a Bachelors degree in English Literature; in 1977, he completed a Masters degree at the University of Toronto. In 1978, Ed became the co-founder of the Robert Land Academy, a private school for boys in Wellandport, where he worked as Assistant Headmaster from 1978-84. Today, Ed is an industrial training consultant with the Ministry of Skills Development, but he has found time to be a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and of the Brock University Board of Trustees since 1985. He lists as his interests: writing, golf, being a "couch potato" and, of course, Brock!

Dave Cotterell

Dave, a Geography major, graduated from Brock in 1975. He is single and is a teacher with the Scarborough Board of Education.

Greg Mook

Greg graduated in 1985 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The St. Catharines native is in his first year on the Board of Directors, is single and is presently employed as a sales representative for Pitney Bowes. His interests include various sports, various books, and various people.

Joanne Green

Joanne, a Hamilton native, wasn't content with only one degree: in 1976 she obtained a degree in Sociology, in 1977 she went on to Education, and finished up with a Physical Education degree in 1979. Joanne is in her third year as a member of the Board of Directors. She works as a teacher and she and her husband are expecting their first child in July.

Janine Hendriks

Janine was born and raised in St. Catharines and received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1982. She married Robert Hendriks and is employed in a public relations capacity with the Welland Canal Preservation Association. This is Janine's second year on the Board of Directors. She tells us that her spare time is spent swimming, singing, and cross country skiing.

Julie Secondini

Julie, a St. Catharines native, obtained her BA in French and Italian in 1975. This is Julie's first year on the Board of Directors. She is employed as a welfare worker and spends her spare time in aerobics, skiing, and knitting.

Sandra Peach

Sandra was a product of the Grade 12 program at Brock and achieved an Honours degree in Geology in 1976; a second degree in Education was obtained in 1977. The Toronto native is in her first year as a member of the Board of Directors. She is self-employed as a designer/publisher and has her own publishing company. A partial list of her interests include: antiques, not cooking, horses, teddybears, adventure, and loud music.

Charlotte Adams

Charlotte attended the University of Denver before obtaining her Bachelor of Physical Education degree from Brock in 1981. She has been a committed member of the Board of Directors for four years, has been Homecoming Chairman three times and Vice President once. Charlotte is married and has two sons aged 17 and 15; she was raised in New York and Illinois, but now calls St. Catharines home. She still has strong ties with Brock as she is employed as an instructor at the University. Charlotte is a founding member of the Ontario Fitness Council and is heavily involved in fitness and leadership development.

Greg Grainger

Greg graduated in 1976 with an Honours degree in Drama and, in keeping with his studies, he is now employed as a film and commercial technician. He was raised in a small town in Southwestern Ontario but now lives and works in Toronto. Greg has been a member of the Board of Directors for three years and is a member of the Communications committee this year. He is single and spends his spare time listening to music. He lists paying off his mortgage as another of his major interests.

Bill Wilhelm

Bill, a Biology major who graduated in 1974, has had a long academic career. Following his graduation from Brock, Bill did a Masters degree in Environmental Engineering at the University of Western Ontario, then a certificate program in public health at Ryerson, and a post baccalaureate program in occupational health and safety at McMaster University. Bill now works for the Ministry of Labor in the area of occupational health and safety. He is married, the father of three girls (all of whom, he assures us, will be coming to Brock), and lives in Smithville where he is renovating his 150-year-old home.

Roslyn Kocot

Roslyn graduated in 1976 with an Honours degree in Psychology. Born in St. Catharines, she now lives in Thorold with her husband and her eight-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter. She has been contributing her time to the Board of Directors for four years and has held the office of Secretary-Treasurer for the last three. Her role as a full-time mother is augmented by her position as a clerk for Weight Watchers. Roslyn's interests include any kind of volunteer work, cross country skiing, fishing, badminton, and seeing more local Alumni interested in their Association.

John Trafananko

John graduated in 1986 with a BA in History and English, and apparently decided that wasn't enough. He is back at Brock to obtain his Honours degree in English, which puts him in the unique position of being the only member of the Board of Directors who is still a student. John is also a member of the Student Ambassadors, the Senate, and is active in BUSU. It is no wonder that, aside from guitar playing, he lists attending committee meetings as one of his interests. John is single and was raised in Wainfleet.

Mark Stevenson

Mark, a graduate of the class of '75, majored in Geography and Urban Studies. He continued his education at the University of Toronto, where he earned a Masters degree in Urban Planning, in 1978. Today he is Senior Community Planner at Ontario Hydro in Toronto, where he is responsible for social and fact assessment, social policy development and for the publication of a newsletter, "Ethics and Energy." Mark is married and is looking forward to becoming a father in the near future. He has been a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors since November 1985, and is currently Vice President.

David Derry

David is another of the Board of Directors who was not satisfied with only one degree. He graduated in 1975 with a degree in Philosophy and again in 1984 with a Bachelor of Recreation and Leisure Studies. This is his first term and he already found himself heading up the Homecoming Committee. Dave is married and has no children. He is presently employed at Brock as a seminar leader and as a cross country ski instructor. His interests include cross country skiing, cycling, rowing, and reading humorous novels. Dave was raised in Toronto and now makes his home in St. Catharines.

A letter from Ed Godden, Alumni Association President

Dear Alumnus:

One of our best friends has left Brock; another will soon be leaving.

As Director of External Relations, Doug Geddie did more than any one individual to raise the profile of Brock as a genuine university, committed to excellence. His efforts on behalf of the Alumni Association were exceptional: he worked long, hard and well to provide us with sensible guidance and much-needed inspiration. He has left Brock for Western, with our best wishes, our fond remembrance and our deep gratitude.

Our other friend, President Alan Earp, will retire at the end of the '87-'88 academic year. Brock's second president deserves a great deal of credit for keeping the University alive and well during extremely troubled times. His leadership allowed us to enjoy a fine education and guaranteed us, as well as the University, a promising future. Collectively, we shall wish Dr. Earp a happy and peaceful retirement at the appointed time. But now may be an appropriate time for individual alumni to wish him the best, through a personal note or card. I encourage you to do so.

One of the ways in which our Association has gained credibility in the Brock community is through our fundraising efforts. Last year, we surpassed our goal of raising \$20,000.00 for scholarships. Just over 400 Alumni contributed to the drive, making an average donation of just under \$50.00. These individual donations were supplemented by special projects mounted as joint efforts by the Board of Directors and the Alumni Office. While I am pleased with the program's success, I hope this year to surpass substantially our 1986 target. Brock trails all other Ontario Universities in the availability of scholarship money; consequently, we have a tougher time in attracting and keeping very good students — many of whom could not graduate without a little financial help. (Sound familiar? I would think that nothing would be so easy for us to relate to as the daily student struggle to make ends meet.) By supporting our scholarship campaign, no matter how modestly, you can contribute to the excellence of Brock's most valuable commodity: its students. Don't wait for the letter or the phone call asking for your support. Send a cheque now, in any amount, payable to Brock University, as your contribution (tax deductible) to continuing excellence.

In a previous column, I reported on the creation of an Ottawa Chapter of our Association. I would like now to inform you of the ratification of our first overseas Chapter, based in Malaysia. Brock graduates on the other side of the world have banded together to keep alive the spirit of Brock University. We wish them all the best, and look forward to continued news of their activities (Anyone in Alberta getting the urge?).

In closing, I wish all Brock Alumni the best in their professional and personal endeavours. I gain a lot of satisfaction working with your Board of Directors and serving as the Association's President, but none greater than simply hearing from you. As always, I encourage you to stay in touch with the University, through me or the Alumni Office, to let us know what and how you are doing and, especially, what you are thinking about as a Brock Alumnus.

Ed Godden
Alumni Association President



About Alumni

Class of '67

Donald Chapman

Is Head of History at St. John's-Kilmarnock School in Elora.

Class of '68

David Dargie

Married Catherine Earl in 1978 and they have a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, born on October 12, 1986. David has been Vice-Principal at Brockville Collegiate since September 1974.

Class of '69

Robert Spence

Robert and his wife had a son, John Gabriel, on July 20, 1986.

Class of '70

Joanne Schmid (nee Wallace)

Married John Swanson on December 22, 1984. She is a legal secretary with a firm in Riverview, New Brunswick.

Class of '71

Robert and Diane ('70 nee Grabos) Fisher

Robert has been recently appointed as Principal with the Hastings County Board. He and Diane live in Belleville with their two children, Leah and Colin.

Chhiu-Tsu Lin

Received his MA in Chemistry in 1971 and his PhD from UCLA in 1974. He is now an associate professor in the Department of Chemistry at Northern Illinois University and has received a \$14,000 grant from the Research Corporation of Tucson, Arizona, to pursue his research in studies of "embedded solutes in porous-structure supports".

Martha Walsh (nee Kocis)

Has been a teacher at the Niagara Peninsula Children's Centre in St. Catharines since 1972. Her husband, Bob, teaches for the Lincoln County Board. They have two children Sarah, born in 1978 and Adam, born in 1979.

David Warrick

David has successfully completed his PhD in English at York University in June 1986. He is currently a teacher of English at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto.

Class of '73

Ruth Fitch (nee Kernighan)

Happily married for ten years with two sons, Leif and Seth. She would love to hear from Tomislav Milinusic and any other friends.

Christopher Opiola

Christopher and his wife, NancyLynn, have two boys, Geoffrey, and Jeremy, born on September 10, 1986. Both work for the Ministry of Revenue in Oshawa.

Doreen Richards

And her husband had a baby boy, David Alexander, born on July 12, 1986, a brother for Christopher.

Elle Rosenberg (nee Jaager)

Has three boys, Priit born in 1979, Taava born in 1981 and Markus Allan born on May 1, 1985. She has left full-time employment as Account Manager for A.S. May & Company Food Broker, to raise a family.

Ted Valliere

And his wife just had a son Peter, born on November 13, 1986.

Class of '74

Denis and Wilma (nee Vossen) Harlock

Have a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, born on July 7, 1985. Denis is still locating and Wilma is at home.

Monica James

Retired from teaching in June 1986 and is now enjoying life in the Kawarthas.

Dorothee Komangapik (nee Steltner)

Has two children, Ruben, age 11 and Lillian-Ulayuk, age 7. Dorothee is employed as a community adult educator for the Gov't. of Northwest Territories. She has been accepted into the Masters of Adult Education program at St. Francis Xavier University.

Bruno Schadinger

Married Patricia West and they have two children, Michael Bruno, born on May 6, 1981 and Steven Leonard, born on October 18, 1985. Bruno is currently Manager/Buyer for Salamander Shoes in St. Catharines.

Class of '75

Pamela Arter

Had a daughter, Vanessa, born on January 16, 1985.

Alex and Alice ('76 nee Dyck) Bradnam

Were married in July 1985. He is teaching for the Lincoln County Board and is President of Lincoln District of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation.

Neil Corby

And his wife, Kathy (Ingham), have a daughter, Mallory Elizabeth Atkins, born on August 7, 1985. They are residing in Niagara Falls.

Edith Danilko (nee Schmid)

Has three children, Laura, Mark and Bryan, born on February 3, 1986.

Malaysian Chapter Formed

On August 16, 1986, a new chapter of the Alumni Association was born in Penang, Malaysia. Graduates gathered in the Eastern and Oriental Hotel for a dinner in honor of the visit of President and Mrs. Alan Earp. The numbers were small, but enthusiastic.

The elected executive members of the new chapter are: Dick Yeap Thean Huat (President), Fong Mei Mei (Vice President), Mahfusa Majid (Secretary), Chan Kwang Soong (Treasurer), Jeff Cheong Chee Kong (Northern Representative), and Rashikin Abdul Rashid (Southern Representative).

The members of the Malaysian chapter have a message for all Brock alumni: If you're ever in our neighborhood, we'd love to show you around.

Contact names and addresses can be obtained through the Alumni Office.

David Jones and Carol Klein Beernink

David is currently working as a cost engineer for IBM Canada and Carol is in the Editorial division of Richard De Boo Publishers. They have two boys: the second, Paul Gwilym, was born on May 19, 1986.

Patricia Kendall (nee Redwood)

Married Ross Kendall and they have a daughter named Erin Ashley, born on April 6, 1985.

Roman Melnyk

Received a PhD in Physiological Psychology from the University of Toronto in 1981 and was a Medical Research Fellow in neuroendocrinology at the Research Institute of the Hospital for Sick Children. In June 1986, he began a research professorship at the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He married his wife, Teresa, in 1982.

Marc Monson

Newly married to Diane. They reside in Willowdale, Ontario.

Ron and Linda (nee Holder) Reed

Have two children, Rebecca, age 5 and Bethany, born on November 11, 1984. Ron is teaching with the Lincoln County Board, while Linda has chosen to be a full-time mother.

Mary Vancas

Graduated from Niagara University in May 1984 with her MSc in Education.

Class of '76

Kathryn Belicki (nee Kelly)

Has received her PhD and is now an instructor with the Department of Psychology at Brock University.

Gary Blazak

Recently married to Betsy Abell. Gary received an MA in Geography from the University of Western Ontario in 1979. He has worked as a community planning consultant with engineering firms for over 7 years and is currently a Senior Planner with Cumming-Cockburn and Associates Limited.

Dawna Buchanan

Recently passed her Doctoral exams in Children's Literature at Ohio State University and is now working to complete her dissertation. She has two children; a son, Samuel Grey, was born on August 28, 1985. She would love to have news of her Drama and English classmates.

Raymond Desrosiers

And his wife, Gisele, have two children, Robert and Nathalie, born on March 22, 1986.

Mary Kebalo-Plata

Is a freelance Workshop Specialist — Writer with TV Ontario. She is currently working on her MEd at the University of Western Ontario. She and her husband had a son, Gregory, born on April 13, 1986.

Barbara Learn (nee Nowicki)

And her husband had a son, Joshua on April 1, 1986.

Kevin and Susan ('80 nee Peter) McCabe

Have a daughter, Julie Marguerite, born on March 4, 1986. Kevin is teaching Classics at the University of Regina.

Michael McRae

Began a job entry program in retail sales in November.

Carolyn Miehle

Received her PhD in Curriculum Planning and Educational Administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo in May 1983. She is currently a Consultant of Student Services with the Welland County Separate School Board and was selected to present at the OISE Conference on Exemplary Practices in Special Education in December 1986.

Ceciley Parker

Has a daughter, Alexis, born in 1984 and she lives in Uxbridge, Ontario.

Jane Terlecki (nee Merryweather)

And husband Ben, moved to Whitby where she is actively involved in Gideons, University Women's Club and the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary. They have a son, Philip James, who was born on August 11, 1985.

Class of '77

Teresa Finlayson (nee Flanagan)

Married Brad Finlayson in 1977. They have two daughters: Jessica, born in December 1982 and Mary, born in April 1985. Teresa taught in Oakville and London and now enjoys being home full-time with her daughters.

Douglas and Cheryl ('79 nee Bennewies) Kramer

Have a daughter, Elaine Caroline, born on October 29, 1986 and are currently residing in Brampton, Ontario.

Bernard Kunz

Obtained a PhD from York University in 1981. Until 1986 he worked on a research fellowship in North Carolina and on a NSERC research fellowship at York University. He is currently an assistant Professor of Microbiology at the University of Manitoba. He and his wife, Donna, were married in 1980 and they have a daughter, Alison.

He says hello to Judy, Harold, Pat, Greg, Bob, Phil, Dave and Penny.

Kathryn Pierce (nee Prosser)

Married William Pierce in 1983. Currently residing in Minneapolis/St. Paul area where Kathryn is the Director of Outreach Ministries at Bethel College.

Annemarie Reimer Kelly

Had a son, Wade, born on May 5, 1986.

Bill and Ingrid ('79 nee Goertz) Rickers

Bill received his Chartered Accountant designation and is working with the firm of Durward, Jones, Barkwell and Company in Grimsby. Ingrid has been employed for several years with the Wentworth County Board and is presently teaching music at Winona Public School. They are living in Stoney Creek.

Leisa Stephenson (nee Ritchie)

Has been married for eight years to husband Blaine. They have three children: Michael, six years, Cara, four years, and Leanne, two years. Leisa has been a supply teacher for the past eight years.

Peter Stock

Married Carolina Cantalini in 1985. Peter owns and operates a photography studio in Sarnia. They are expecting a baby in June 1987.

Susan Whalen (nee Bunkis)

Is residing in Whitehorse, Yukon and has a son, Janis Davids, born on August 26, 1986.

Class of '78

Lubomir and Anne ('80 nee Folusewych) Cekota

A son, Jeffrey Justin, was born on April 6, 1985 — a brother for Christopher Lee.

Barbara Colling (nee Robinson)

Is currently residing in Whitby, Ontario with her husband and daughter, Laura Ruth, born on January 9, 1987.

Marie Dhue (nee Denderys)

Married Victor Dhue in July 1985. Marie has been teaching for the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board for the past seven years.

Jo-Ann Fritshaw (nee Horvath)

And husband Brian have a daughter, Bryanna Jane, born on August 25, 1985.

Andrew and Joanne (nee Penner) Macrae

Andrew is working as a freelance audio-visual producer in Toronto and he and Joanne have two children: Chloe, born in December 1982 and Keiran, born in May 1985.

Daryl Ouellette

And husband Greg Jaillet, have a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, born on August 28, 1986.

Margaret Vallieres (nee Schrama)

Married Leo Vallieres in 1979. They have two children: Jean-Marc, age six and Veronique, age one. Margaret is working part time as a research assistant at Queen's University.

Christina Wilson

Received both an MA in Politics and an MLS from the University of Western Ontario. Christina is currently the Head of Adult Services at the Stratford Public Library. She has been working in Stratford since April 1985 and expects to stay a few more years despite the fact that there is no women's basketball team!

Class of '79

Laurie Baechler (nee Ayres)

And her husband, Jeff, have two sons, Jordan, age two and Aaron Jesse, born on May 6, 1985.

Erica Clyburn (nee Pokorny)

Graduated in 1985 with a BEd from the University of Calgary and taught for one year as an intern with Calgary Public School Board. Now she is happy to be a mother to daughter Jessica, born on August 11, 1986.

Jody Davis

Has moved back to St. Catharines where she is currently employed as a physiotherapist at the Niagara Children's Centre.

Bryan and Lil (nee Matthys) Good

Both received their BEd's from the University of Toronto in 1980. They moved to Calgary where Lil teaches grades seven, eight and nine science and Bryan teaches vocational secondary school science and sports equipment repair shop. They'd like to say hi to Joe Berges, Jerry and Sue Fransen, and to Jim Parker.

John and Julie (nee Clark) Jackson

Had their first son, Jordan John, in May 1985. John is working as an employment counsellor for the Gov't of Canada in St. Catharines, and Julie, who received her MA in Counselling in 1982, is a Special Education teacher for the Lincoln County Board.

Marjorie Janzen

Began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment at Grande Prairie, Alberta, where she will be working as an elementary school teacher. Marjorie previously served with World Gospel Missions in Arizona.

Karin Jewett (nee Kennedy)

Married Craig Jewett on December 23, 1983. They have a son, Bradley Earle, born on August 22, 1986. Karin is on maternity leave from the Dept. of Regional Industrial Expansion and may look for work in Peterborough or opt to stay home with her son.

John and Diane (nee Penner) Kendall

Live in Camrose, Alberta, where John is working as a teacher. They have two children Robin, born in August 1981 and Anne, born in May 1984.

Andrew and Holly (nee Kent) McCallum

Are currently residing in Oshawa where they are raising their son, born in April.

Rene and Mary Ann ('76 nee Andreola) Nieuwesteeg

Rene has been employed with Acres International since 1980 and was recently transferred to Kathmandu on a temporary assignment. They have a daughter, Michelle Alana, born on July 27, 1985.

Catherine Schnarr

Has been a teacher and is now a full-time homemaker, as well as teaching piano at home. She has two children, a son born on June 25, 1982 and a daughter born on February 10, 1985.

Jim Smagata

And his wife, Judith, recently had a son, Walter James Thomas, born on November 9, 1986.

Class of '80

Ken Berg

Received his CMA designation in November 1986. Ken works for the Great Lakes Forest Products in Thunder Bay as a Cost Accountant. He and his wife have a son, Michael, born on July 23, 1986.

Shaun Burns

Has been the Executive Director of the Big Brother Association for Stratford and District for the past four years.

Kenneth and Christine ('79 nee Curran) Czaplicki

A son, Kenneth John, was born on February 25, 1985.

Kelly Fahlenbock

Is working in the Learning Resources Dept. of the Waterloo County Board. She writes that she was happy to see a team of women volleyball players from '78-'82 take part in a recent invitational tournament, which they won!

Shelley Hanson (nee White)

Married Harris Hanson in 1983. They have two daughters: Heather, born in August 1984 and Rebecca, born in May 1986. Shelley would love to hear from old friends. She is now living at 140 Bayview Drive S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2V 3N8.

Nerine Jacobs (nee Johnston)

Is married and residing in Scarborough, Ontario.

Andrew Ness

Recently accepted an invitation to become a member of the Screen Actors Guild, USA in recognition of the extensive work he recently completed on a number of television commer-

cials which can be seen on networks throughout US and Canada. Andrew works with Tautkus Theatrical Crafts in New York City, in addition to running his own business. He completed his degree in theatre design at the Banff Centre in Alberta and the Juilliard School in New York. Andrew and his wife, Barbara reside in New York City.

George Oliver and Christi Fedryna

George got a promotion and is now the Senior Resource Planner with IBM Canada Ltd. Christi graduated from Ontario Veterinary College in May 1986 and is practising in Newmarket, Ontario.

Vickie Pay

And her husband Lindsay, moved to Calgary in 1980. They have two children, Sarah, born on May 23, 1984 and Nathan, born on May 17, 1985. She would love to hear from anyone who still remembers her. Please write to 401 23rd Avenue N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2E 1W1.

Al Penner

Is working as an English teacher for the Alberta Vocational Centre. Al and his wife, Molychan Yim, are currently residing in Edmonton, Alberta.

Rick Wolochatiuk and Anne Marie Giallonardo ('82)

Were married on October 18, 1986. Anne Marie is Assistant Product Manager at Harlequin Books, Direct Marketing.

Class of '81

Jeffrey and Debra ('83 nee Coughlin) Bracken

Are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful little girl, Ashley, born on July 10, 1985. The Brackens are now living in Calgary, Alberta.

David Buck

Recently married Laurie Channer. David is a Captain in the Canadian Forces. They are currently residing in Calgary, Alberta.

John Cruickshank

Is Vice President of Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Alberta.

Gord Cumming and Kim Simon

Had their first child, Jason Robert, in March 1985. Kim is the Executive Director of The Niagara Region Sexual Assault Centre and Gord is a Consultant with The Addiction Research Foundation.

Joan de Demeter (nee Wortel)

And her husband, Garrick, are currently residing in Hornepayne, Ontario.

Lori Graham

Recently received her PhD in Microbiology with a speciality in Bacterial Pathogenesis from the University of Calgary in July 1986. She is currently on staff at the University of Guelph as a Post Doctoral Fellow working in the Department of Microbiology.

Stephen Larson

Is recently married and residing in Welland, Ontario.

Heather McLean (nee Avery)

Is pursuing her PhD at Queen's University. She and her husband have a daughter, Shae Ayerhart, born on March 15, 1985. Heather would like news from old friends and from 'Brockies' coming to Queen's for graduate studies.

Chris Purdy

Newly married to Melody Hill. He is a Captain in the Canadian Armed Forces and he and Melody are now living in Belleville.

David and LeeAnn ('79 nee Coulson) Roth

Are residing in Port Perry with their son, Matthew David, born on January 22, 1986.

John Rynberk

And his wife, Michelle, are residing in Pickering with their daughters, Dawn Louise, born March 24, 1985 and Erin, born on March 26, 1986. John would like to hear from other business grads of 1981.

Scott Sakaluk

Is currently on an NSERC post-doctoral fellowship in the Dept. of Entomology with the University of Arizona. Scott and his wife have a daughter, Marion Clare, born on September 26, 1986.

Judi Trush (nee Foote)

Is married to Bryan Tush. She is a primary teacher with Lincoln County Board. Judi and Bryan have a son, Bryan John Michael Jr. (B.J.), born on August 28, 1986.

Class of '82**Peggy Boyle**

Is the Director of Recreation, in St. Georges, Manitoba. She would like to hear from any old friends, especially Denise Bourque.

David Chown and Karen Salmon ('83)

Were married on September 13, 1986 and now live in Calgary, Alberta.

Brenda Collins

Is a Co-ordinator/Systems with the Canadian Bankers Association in Toronto.

Johanna Coombs (nee Lukow)

Recently had a daughter, Sharon Krista, born in Winnipeg on June 10, 1986. She now resides in Janetville, Ontario.

Angela Dietrich

Is a Long Range Planner with the City of Mississauga. She graduated from Queen's University in 1985 with an MA in Urban and Regional Planning.

David Fast

And wife, Carolyn (Crabb), currently reside in Waterloo where David is a Technical Operations Co-ordinator with Trillium Computer Resources Inc. David received his MA in Regional Planning and Resource Development from the University of Waterloo in 1985.

Yousef Haj-Ahmad

Recently obtained his PhD in Molecular Biology from McMaster University and is presently working at Labatt's in the Production Research Dept. in London, Ontario.

Bo Klymkiw

Has changed career directions and is now a Junior Information Analyst for the Bank of Montreal. He is taking an "Information Studies" Program at Ryerson and has written 20 poems.

Dianne Maing

Is in the Doctoral program in Clinical Psychology at the University of Windsor. She is doing her clinical internship at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Theresa Morneau (nee Wisniewski)

And her husband, Daniel, are currently residing in Hamilton.

Mary Ann Neustaedter (nee Henneman)

Was married to Ted Neustaedter on July 21, 1984. They recently had a son, Neil Andrew, born on September 22, 1986.

Evelyn Stewart

Is now a Branch Manager with Metro Custom Brokers Ltd. in Fort Erie.

Jamie Tatham

Received his MA in English from the University of New Brunswick in 1984. He then returned to Southern Ontario, where he was a writer/reporter for a Toronto-based teen/young adult tabloid. After that, he did some freelance work and is now employed as a copywriter for Norman Lowe Associates.

Anita Vlaar

Is newly married to Doug Olthuis. They are residing in Toronto.

Class of '83**Bala Balanaser**

Married Paule Conkie in 1984, and they now reside in Oakville, Ontario.

Peter and Jo-Ann (nee Vooy) Duns

Were married on July 26, 1986. They are residing at Pikangikum, Ontario where they are both teaching at the Pikangikum Day School.

Liz Froese

Received a promotion and is now a federal Legislative Assistant with Moe Mantha, MP.

Roman Gadzala

And his wife, Celine, are currently residing in Timmins, Ontario.

Lori Gastaldin

Is presently teaching senior kindergarten with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board.

Suzanne Matthews (nee McCauley)

Married Al Matthews in 1983 and they have a son, Brian Alexander, born on May 6, 1985. Suzanne has put her career on hold until their family has grown up, but she is supply teaching for the Hamilton-Wentworth Board and working part-time in a grocery store in Burlington.

David Miller and June Chenard

David is presently in his third year of Medicine at McGill University. June is a member of the Alliance Québécoise des Sages-Femmes Practiciennes (Practicing Midwives). They are planning to work at a hospital in Haiti in the summer.

Marilyn Sullivan

Recently received a promotion to Education Officer, Evaluation and Supervisory Services Branch with the Ministry of Education.

David Tamowski

And his wife Jeanette (Philipoom), recently had a son, Travis, born September 1, 1986. David is currently working as a carpenter in Utah.

James Totten

Is taking his MBA at the University of Western Ontario.

Stephan Vander Ende

Is married to Janet Brennan and is now working as a Sales Representative for Rorer Canada Inc.

Sidney Willford

Is teaching grades nine, eleven and thirteen Phys Ed and Biology at Paris District High School.

Class of '84**Michael Bennett and Leslie Panabaker ('86)**

Were married and are residing in Kincardine.

Sharon Bigrigg

And her husband, Eugene Howe, were married on May 31, 1986, and are now residing in Hamilton. Sharon would like to hear from Kim Lauder.

Steve and Fernie (nee Chaves) Black

Steve is employed at a private boys school as Athletic Director and is also teaching Phys Ed and Health courses to the senior grades. Fernie is a Program Consultant with a youth employment program called Futures at Mohawk College. They are the proud parents of a son, Ryan Chaves, born on September 2, 1986. Steve and Fernie would love to hear from old friends.

Randy Campbell

Married Ronda Lincoln in Long Boat Key, Florida. They moved to Fort McMurray, Alberta where Randy is teaching kindergarten. They have a daughter, Cailey Ashton, born on April 5, 1985. Randy would like to hear from old school mates.

April Cooper (nee Bailey)

And her husband, Andrew, are currently residing in Scarborough, Ontario.

James and Nichola ('83 nee McKay) Davison

James is now Head of Mineralogical Services with Witteck Development Inc. They have a son, Alec, born on June 17, 1986.

Susan Farndale

Finished her MSW at Sir Wilfred Laurier University and is now working at Scarborough General Hospital as a psychiatric social worker.

Matthew Hill

Recently received a promotion to Intermediate Software Designer with AES Data Inc. He will be transferring to Montreal with AES in the near future.

Susan Judge

Changed career directions and is now a Word Processing Specialist at McMaster University.

Michael MacEachern

Accepted a position with General Motors of Canada in March 1983. Michael married Cathy Seib in 1984 and they have a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, born on September 3, 1986.

Colleen Martell

Is teaching junior and senior kindergarten at St. Luke's School in Downeyville, Ontario.

Mary Mater (nee Molnar)

Recently married Dale Mater and they are now living in Welland, Ontario.

Robert and Jane ('85 nee Strachan) Michaud

Jane is a developmental consultant with an Infant Development program in the Cochrane-Temiskaming area.

Nancy Parisi

Is working on a grant and would like to hear what others in her field of Recreation and Leisure Studies are doing.

Bruce and Valerie ('82 Todd) Shaw

Are surviving the oil crunch in Calgary, Alberta.

Susan Scott

Is working as a Medical Sales Representative with Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals.

Class of '85**Margueritte Bibaud**

Was recently hired by Andres Wines in their Head Office, Accounting Dept. She is pursuing her CMA designation by correspondence with the Society of Management Accountants.

Charlene Chorozy

Married John Eldridge in the spring of 1984. Charlene is attending Buffalo State College to obtain a graduate degree in Speech Pathology.

Cindy Culig

Is presently enrolled in the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Fanshawe College.

Angela Faienza

Recently graduated from the University of Guelph with an MA in Public Administration and Policy (collaborative program with McMaster University).

Shelley Orr (nee Thomson)

Married Douglas Orr on November 23, 1985 in Peterborough.

Yvonne Rodney

Is a Career Assistant with the University of Toronto.

Carol Salisbury

Is working on a graduate degree in Environmental Studies at York University.

*My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends
It gives a lovely light.*

Edna St. Vincent Millay

*A Few Figs from Thistles
First Fig (1920)*

Sonia Chytra ('76) died September 1985.

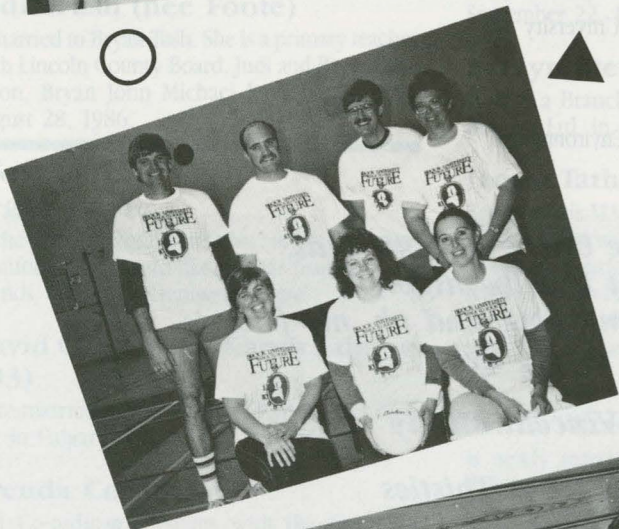
James W. Gohm ('73) died December 26, 1986.

Betty - Dell Hoekstra (nee Glassford) ('79) passed away March 5, 1987 after a brave fight with a lengthy illness.

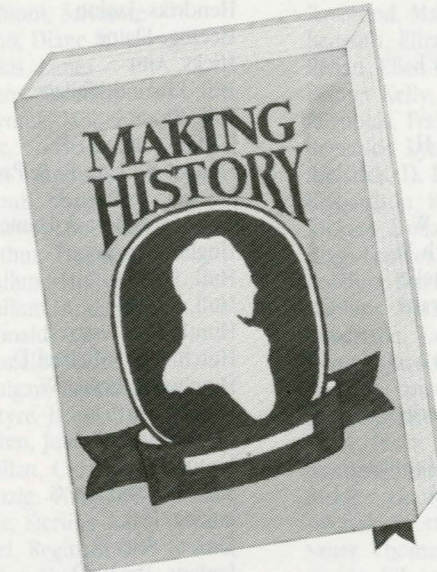
Lawrence Milligan ('85) died December, 1985 in the act of saving his mother from a fire in their home.

Larry Pickering ('77) died December 1985, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Homecoming '86



Making History . . . Homecoming '87



Get out your calendar and make a note of the outstanding line-up of events being planned for Homecoming '87.

Friday, November 6

- Pub night with Pat Hewitt
- varsity hockey at Thorold arena

Saturday, November 7

- alumni soccer, hockey and basketball games
- Alumni volleyball tournament with a new trophy and prizes for the winning teams
- guest lecture
- dinner honouring the Silver Badgers
- 10th year reunion
- varsity basketball game in Gym 1
- Alumni Pub with Pat Hewitt (exclusively for alumni)

Sunday, November 8

- brunch
- presentation of alumni awards
- Annual Meeting

Tentative Departmental Events

- Chemistry, Geology, Sociology, Phys Ed, Romance Studies, Urban & Environmental Studies
- College of Education Graduate conference

DONOR LIST

Brock University, the Alumni Association and all future in-course scholarship recipients would like to thank the following people for their kind support of the 1986 Alumni Scholarship campaign.

Ackrill, Shelley M.	Campbell, Helga M.	Duncan, Nancy	Hendriks, Janine
Adams, Donald B.	Campbell, Nora M.	Elder, Christena	Herzog, Elaine
Adams, Charlotte	Campbell, Richard A.	Eller, Richard W.E.	Hicks, Ann
Adlam, Mark	Carscallen, J. Grant	Elliott, Susan J.	Hill, Elwood Wallace
Adlam, Lorraine	Casimir, Maud	Elmer, Diane L.	Hill, Bruce
Akey, William F.	Caskenette, Lana G.	Elzinga, Harold H.	Hishon, Michael F.
Alguire, David E.	Chapman, Paul	Ereux, Diane	Hogan, William E. & Pauline
Allen, Elaine	Chapman, Mary C.	Evans, Jayne	Hookey, Kathryn E.
Alton-Graham, Merrill	Chapman, Donald C.	Evans, Kenneth W.	Hooper, Robert & Diane
Amodeo, Donna G.	Charles, Ray	Eyman, Elizabeth M.	Hughes, Patrick
Ananicz, Mirosława K.	Cheesman, Charles M.	Falkowski, Danielle	Hull, Dennis
Antonio, James Jasper	Cheevers, Patrick J.	Farnworth, Edward	Hull, Phyllis
Apking, Carole J.	Christian, George E.	Ferraro, Jim	Huntington, Patricia
Armstrong, Scott	Chudzik, Michel B.	Filiatrault, Dana L.	Hutchinson, Michael D.
Arnold, Kenneth R.	Clark, William Craig	Finley, E. Anne	Hutchison, Bruce W.
Ash, Harry J.	Cloutier, Florent	Fleming, K. Valerie	Hutton, Patricia
Ashwood, Kathleen	Clyburn, Sandra E.	Fleming, Alice	Inciura, John
Avedesian, Vincent	Coates, Leslie Eric	Fohr, Frank & Marina	Inwood, Brad
Bailey, Karen	Colli, James A.	Forbes, Stuart D.	Jackson, Thomas G.
Baker, Edwin	Conrad, Milton Arthur	Fournie, Laurie	Janzen, Erika
Ball, Gary H.	Coombes, Paul R.	Fox, James J.	Janzen, Peter P.
Bannister, Pamela	Cooney, J. Patrick	Frantila, Riitta	Jenkins, David D.
Barwell, Victor	Coopman, Donna L.	Fraser, Adrienne	Johnson, Anna M.
Beatty, Robert	Corbett, James E.	Friesen, Thom & Jean	Jones, Timothy R. B.
Beilhart, Lloyd	Cornelius, Gary L.	Furlong, Edith	Jones, Barbara A.
Bergen, Glenna L.	Costen, Jan C.	Gaio-Mazzolin, Franca	Judge, Susan
Bertothy, Rita	Coulter, Christine	Gamble, Gerald Blaine	Kaiser, Karl
Bethune, Donald S.	Court, George R.	Gardiner, K. Lyman	Kalagian, Winnifred F.
Bicknell, Arthur	Cox, Terrance	Gastaldin, L. A.	Karner, Mary E.
Birkenstock, Betty	Crandell, Gary J.	Gibson, Dorothy	Keays, Susanne
Birmingham, Joanne M.T.	Crocker, Wendy	Gillen, Randolph J.	Keel, Robert G.
Bishop, Leonard A.	Crux, Sandy	Gilmour, Terry P.	Kelley, Robert E.
Black, Julie & Mark	Cunningham, Anthony & Aida	Glover, Nancy R.	Kelly, Sandra A.
Bloomfield, Lenore	Daniel, L. J.	Godden, Edward P.	Kelly, Ivan
Boal, E. Anne	David, Cheryl W.	Goegan, Louise J.	Kelly-Molnar, Carolyn
Bogusis, A. Sylvia	Davidson, Kathy	Goertzen, Arnold	Kiss, Klare I.
Bologna, Donato	Davis, Jody	Goncharow, Ludmila	Kocot, Edward & Roslyn
Bombay, Sandra L.	Davis, Dale	Goodman, Timothy M.	Kooyamtoo, Him Chan
Bonazza Victoria L.	Davis, Bernadette A.	Gordon, Donna	Kropac, John M.
Bonnah, Diane	Dean, Linda	Graham, Lori L.	Kuchard, Carla A.
Borich, Michael	DeBonis, Gilda	Grainger, Dean Gregory	Kuhnigk, Joachim
Boyce, Janet M.	DeBonis, Ines	Gray, Wesley	Kuta, David F.
Boyle, Richard Gary	DeDemeter, Joan	Grechyn, Mél	Kuzmich, Stan
Braun, Pat	Dell, Melvin H.	Greene, Christopher J.	Lailey, C.B.
Bray, Robert W.	Dillon, Cecile	Grove, Robert & Margaret	Lambert, Coleen
Brazeau, Susan E.	Doak, James	Guselle, Pam	Lane, Richard
Brett, Michael E.	Doak, James	Hamilton, Gordon J.	Langlotz, B. Chris
Brien, Shaun	Dodge, Barry D.	Hanes, William A.	Larochelle, Georges
Brisson, Andre R.	Dodsworth, Kevin & Nancy	Hannan, Jim	Law, Terrence M.
Brown, Nancy J.	Dohn, Judy A.	Harlock, Denis & Wil	Lee, Christopher
Brown, Paul F.	Doucet, Natalie	Harper, Steve	Legate, G. E. (Ted)
Brown, Richard	Douglas, Bonnie M.	Harrison, Janice	Leger, Martin G.
Buchanan, Barbara E.	Douglas, Malcolm M.	Hartley, Helen	Leslie, Dale & Nancy
Burnett, James Edward	Dow, Claude A.	Hay, Robert P.	Letwin, Joseph
Burt, Dave	Drake, Margaret	Hayes, J.E. Calvin	Levey, Alison
Byng, Ralph	Duffy, John	Heerschap, Marcelle	Ley, Barbara

Livermore, J. Daniel
 Lockyer, Irene
 Lolcama, James Lewis
 Lymburner, D. Bryan
 MacDonald, Vicki
 MacFarlane, Richard Nelson
 Macgregor, Ian G.
 Magowan, W. Terrence
 Maher, Raymond
 Maindonald, Kevin L.
 Maing, Dianne
 Maing, Lindsay
 Mairs, Janet
 Malley, Myra A.
 Mannella-Pisani, Antonetta A.
 Marchioni, Salvatore
 Marino, Diane M.
 Marquis, James
 Martens, Kenneth
 Martyniuk, Walter
 Maske, Constance C.
 Masse, Laurent C.
 Massouh, Issam
 Matthews, James David
 McArthur, Thomas
 McCallum, Holly
 McCallum, Andrew I.
 McDonald, Glen
 McDonald, Janice
 McGuigan, Barbara Lynn
 McIntyre, James R.
 McLaren, June & Charles
 McMillan, Christine
 McQuaig, Thomas E.
 McRae, Sterling A.
 Michel, Reginald C.
 Minaker, Catherine I.
 Mitchell, David J.
 Mol, Anna
 Moorcroft, Marcia
 Moorcroft, Gary
 Moore, Michael
 Mustard, Beverley A.
 Nathan, Shawn K.
 Newton, Ronald G. & Marianne
 Nieuwland, Mary E.
 O'Dell, Robert C.
 O'Sullivan, Sean
 Oliver, Douglas L.
 Orth, Kathleen
 Overholt, Richard
 Pain, David W.
 Paish, Diana
 Palmer, Howard A.
 Palmer, Beryl C.
 Pare, Margaret
 Parisi, Nancy
 Parker, Brian
 Parkins, William G.
 Paskey, Cynthia
 Patchett, Kathryn
 Pavan, Angelo G.
 Pavelich, Margaret
 Penman, Benjamin
 Pentesco, Irene R.
 Peternel, Helen
 Petryna, Ruth E.
 Pettí, Kristine
 Pfaff, Neville
 Pidzamecky, Robert E.
 Pinder, Douglas R. & Marlene

Pischedda, Paul
 Pittner, Shirley J.
 Plint, Heather E.
 Podsadecki, Lynn Marie
 Poehlman, W. F. Skipper
 Porteus, Andrew
 Prescott, Cindy
 Pries, Mary
 Prunskus, Gint P.
 Pruy, Susan C.
 Purcell, Susan
 Putnam, Peter
 Quinn, Gary W.
 Ramburn, Jask
 Rath, Wendy & Paul
 Raymond, Mary Jane
 Redpath, Elizabeth E.
 Rehan, Ellen R.
 Reimer Kelly, Anne Marie
 Reynolds, Frank
 Reynolds, Lynn H. T.
 Richards, D. P.
 Richardson, Katharine P.
 Rickers, Donald S.
 Rigg, Frances
 Robbins, David
 Robbins, Marianne
 Robertson, Fiona
 Romy, Jacob
 Rookley, Janet A.
 Ross, Barbara Ann
 Rowe, Paola
 Saaltink, Johanna C.
 Saddler, George C.
 Sakaluk, Scott & Margaret
 Salter, Thomas J.
 Savage, Eileen N.
 Savard, Janet
 Saylor, John M.
 Schram, Michael D.
 Scobie, Anna C.
 Scott, Constance M.
 Secondini, Marie
 Secondini, Juliana
 Seed, Desmond
 Seheult, Marianne I.
 Sephton, Donald H.
 Shelp, Barry
 Simunic, Ann
 Sladics, Sandra
 Smith, Randolph
 Smith, Michael Dean M.
 Smith, Mary Lou
 Smythe, Richard J.
 Sneath, Michael P.
 Snook, L.
 Somerwil, Johan & Barbara
 Sommise, Frank C.
 Speck, Bruce A.
 Spencer, Carol & William
 Steckley, Kevin
 Steinburg, Carol
 Steven, Paula
 Stevenson, M. A.
 Stride, Bryan
 Stumm, Irmgard
 Sulatycky, Mary Ann
 Swann, Patricia M.
 Szasz, Edward S. & Susan
 Szende, Judith
 Szymiski, Wanda A.M.

Talbot, Elizabeth H.
 Tallman, Craig M.
 Tapley, C. Douglas
 Taylor, Peter Bruce
 Taylor, Gregg
 Tayti, Elizabeth M.
 Teal, Shirley-Ann
 Tepylo, John
 Thompson, A. Robert
 Thomson, Edward M.
 Thomson, Carolyn A.
 Thomson, William J.
 Thorpe, Anthony
 Tkaczyk, Jaroslaw M.
 Tlalka, Stephen & Patty
 Tollefsen, Peter C.
 Towndrow, Penny
 Tracey, Rosalind
 Tripp, Frederick R.
 Trudel, Gisele A.
 Trush, Judith A.
 Trussell, Kathryn
 Tscherswitschke, Marianne
 Tse, Kin-Men
 Umer, Megan
 Urquhart, George
 Valentine, Ian D.
 Valliere, Ted
 VanAsten, Peter
 Vanderburg, Linda
 VanDerLely, Harry
 VanderWal, Theodore
 Vantor, Theresa
 Vasarins, Peter
 Vidal, Joyce
 Vincent, Wanda
 Vomberg, Dolf
 Wagner, Geoffrey
 Wagner, Jim & Elizabeth
 Walls, Douglas J.
 Walsh, Donald
 Walsh, Martha M.
 Walters, Tom
 Warden, George
 Watson, Autumn L.
 Watson, Grace
 Watson, Rollande
 Wedge, Grant
 Wheeler, Frank
 Whittingham, Beverley
 Whitwell, Lori Ann
 Wignall, Dorothy
 Wilhelm, James
 Wills, Evelyn M.
 Wilson, Christina
 Wilson, Barbara
 Wilson, Lynda
 Wolchuk, William
 Wood, Megan E.
 Woodhouse, Debra
 Wormald, Bruce
 Yetman, Ronald
 Zorz, Paul M.
 Zyta, Marinus L.

To keep you up to date, highlights from recent issues of *Campus News*, Brock's staff and faculty newsletter:

BROCK

IN BRIEF

COU on campus

For the first time in the history of the Council of Ontario Universities, the presidents of all Ontario universities have taken to the road to publicize the need for increased government funding. Presidents from all universities have embarked on a two-week tour of Ontario university towns, speaking of the destructive effects of under-funding and the financial needs of our universities.

President Earp, Chairman of the COU, has devoted two weeks to the tour.

On Friday, March 7, presidents Antione D'Iorio (University of Ottawa), Harry Arthurs (York University) and Alvin Lee (McMaster University) will be in St. Catharines for a day of meetings with the local business and political community, news directors and managers of the local media and the working press.

A large luncheon meeting will be held in the Pond Inlet. *March 7, 1986*

Norah Carlsen wins Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching



Congratulations to Professor Norah Carlsen, Department of Psychology, winner of the 1986 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Professor Carlsen was described by her enthusiastic nominators as 'energetic', 'dynamic', 'caring' and 'involved'.

The process involved in nominating a faculty member for this teaching award is relatively time-consuming. Students and faculty members willing to put their thoughts into writing must be found and a nomination put together. Simply to be nominated, therefore, means that students think highly of an instructor.

March 19, 1986

Ministers visit Brock

Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges, Universities and Skills Development and James Bradley, Minister of the Environment, attended a breakfast press conference in the Faculty and Staff Club last Friday. Mr. Sorbara restated the announcement of the \$850,000 grant of the expansion of the Library. The project will occur over three years, beginning with the renovation of the fourth floor of the Tower, followed by the Thistle east corridor, and the library expanding to the ninth floor.

April 9, 1986

Bradley presents Brindle with grant

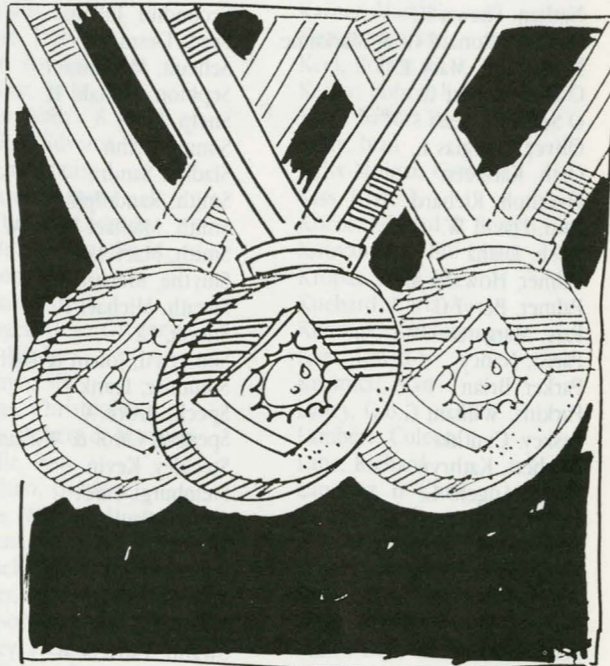
The Honorable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment, was at Brock to present Professor Ian Brindle with a grant of \$180,000 from the Ministry of the Environment in cooperation with Environment Ontario. Professor Brindle and a group of Brock University scientists will conduct a study of the agricultural and industrial sources and classes of contaminants in the Welland River and Twelve Mile Creek.

April 23, 1986

Three gold medals

Tom Hainey, a member of the Brock Badger Swimming team, has won three gold medals and set two world records in his class of international swimming competition for the disabled in Stoke, Mandeville, England. Tom now advances to the World Championships which will be held in Sweden in August.

August 6, 1986



Hazardous Waste archives

The Institute of Urban and Environmental Studies has developed an archive system for documents related to hazardous waste management and the Ontario Waste Management Corporation. It is the only computerized information base of its kind in the region.

"Since the recommendation of the OWMC to place a major hazardous waste management facility in this area (West Lincoln) we at Brock thought we should have a documentation centre available for research" said Professor Fikret Berkes. Development of the system was financed by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, mainly for research purposes of the University. However, the system is now available for use by the general public, researchers, engineers, students and citizens groups. There are more than 100 documents located in Room E204 of the Mackenzie Chown complex.

September 10, 1986



Brock hooks into the world

Electronic mail is here at last. Don Adams, Director of Computing Services and Dave McCarthy, Chairman of the Department of Computer Science, are pleased to announce Brock University will have access to external networks. Specifically, Brock has joined CdnNet, which gives University staff and faculty access to virtually any computer on any network in the world. The network provides messaging, so that on-campus users can send and receive electronic mail to and from any colleagues, both at Brock and elsewhere. For the past three years, Professor McCarthy has been involved with acquiring this technology for Brock. Finally, the system was installed this fall and the first message was sent by Dave McCarthy to a colleague of Professor John Black (Physics) in West Germany a few weeks ago.

October 29, 1986

A good account of ourselves

Dean R. Hanrahan, of the School of Administrative Studies, recently received news to make him very proud. Students of the Brock University Administrative Studies program topped the field in the 1986 admission examination scores for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

The students fell into two categories: those who graduated from other universities but did the majority of their accounting courses at Brock and those who graduated with Brock University degrees. They wrote examinations in accounting, auditing and taxation with the following results: overall, the students in Category One had an 88 percent pass rate; their nearest competitors, from the University of Western Ontario had a pass rate of 85 percent. Brock University was 18 points above the provincial average of 70 percent. Students in Category Two had a 91 percent pass rate. The University of Western Ontario followed with 86 percent. The provincial average was 73.5 percent.

In Category One, Brock placed third in terms of the highest pass rate on the Accounting exam, first in Auditing and second in Taxation. In Category Two, we were first in both Accounting and Auditing and second in Taxation.

It is important to note that Brock had approximately the same number of students participating in the exams as some of the larger universities.

January 14, 1987

Cypriote Vase

The Brock Museum of Cypriote Antiquities has recently benefited from the generosity of Mr. Andrew Artinian, owner of Dunn's Bestway, Bunting Road. Some twenty years ago, an employee of Mr. Artinian brought him a vase which his grandfather, the captain of a sailing ship, had acquired from archaeologists on Cyprus about the turn of the century. The captain had brought the archaeological team to Larnaka, where work focussed upon the excavation of tombs. The archaeologists entered a tomb containing four vases in almost perfect condition, and presented the captain with one of them in recognition of his services. The vase, a seventh century BC Bichrome ware amphora, remained in the family of Mr. Artinian's employee, who, however, found himself forced to sell it. It was to be shipped for auction to New York, but Mr. Artinian advanced to the owner its anticipated price, and received the vase as security. Since twenty years have passed without its being redeemed, Mr. Artinian has now chosen to give it to Brock that it may be enjoyed by the public.

February 4, 1987

Congratulations Herb

Herb deBray, Coach of Brock Badgers Swim team, has been named OWIAA swimming coach of the year.

February 25, 1987



Henley OUAA coach of the year

Congratulations to Garney Henley, Coach of the Men's Badger Basketball team who was named coach of the year by the Ontario University Athletic Association, while Kevin Moore and Rich Lianga were named to the division's all-star league.

March 4, 1987

Dean Lewis Soroka, of the Division of Social Sciences, recently burned a great hole in the editorial page of the Saturday Star. While the Star's editor took the liberty of reducing the letter, we have reproduced it in its entirety.

LEWIS SOROKA STRIKES BACK



Editor,

In his recent remark regarding the desirability of affiliations between "small-universities-like-Brock-and-Trent" and larger institutions, Desmond Morton reveals the reflex actions of an historian. While it has become common English usage east of Mississauga, the expression is misleading and a sign that those who use it are far out of date with current reality.

Perhaps some facts would help. We regularly fill our physical capacity by enrolling the equivalent of over 6,000 full-time students, a number which we maintain by restricting our first year intake. This made Brock's enrolment in 1985/86 69 percent larger than Trent's, 36 percent larger than Lakehead's, 22 percent larger than Laurentian's and three percent larger than Wilfrid Laurier's. Because of program mix, the differences between Brock and these institutions for funding purposes were even greater, at 86 percent, 38 percent, 24 percent and 10 percent respectively. This comparison ignores two other special

"small" cases — OCA and OISE.

Enrollment restrictions will be even more severe at Brock next year, for our first year applications are up again by another 20 percent as compared with a provincial average of 7.5 percent; the number of applicants selecting Brock as first choice is up by 26 percent for next year. Some of us are, with only a little insolence, advising our friends to make certain that their high school children apply to Toronto, Queen's and Western, for in a few years time they may have difficulty getting into Brock.

In short, Brock is no longer very small, either absolutely or relatively. While I will not quarrel here with the notion of affiliation for small universities, although I think it is a disastrous idea for many reasons, I would point out that one ought to mention at least four other Ontario universities before getting to "little" Brock. And, while size does not tell the whole story of any university, it would do well to bear in mind that, when it comes to student numbers, "Brock-and-Trent" is no longer an appropriate pairing of institutions.

What's New With You?

Name: _____ Grad Year: _____

I am

- still single and happy to be so.
- newly married. The lucky guy/girl is _____
Brock grad? _____ Student # _____


I recently

- got a promotion (hurray!) My new title is _____
Employer: _____
- changed career directions. My new job is _____
Employer: _____
- had a baby _____ was born on _____
- moved. My new address is _____

Postal Code _____ Phone _____

I have other news: _____

Thanks for bringing us up to date!

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

Let us
put you
in

CONTACT

The Alumni Office often receives requests for the addresses of graduates, and, while we'd like to help, this raises certain difficulties. We are always anxious to help one alumnus to find another, but we can't give out personal information without the consent of the individual involved. Other alumni associations regularly request our help in locating their lost alumni; again, we encounter the difficulty of preserving our graduates' right to privacy.

Contact, a new, regular feature of *Surgite* may solve everyone's communication problems.

Send us your message and we'll print it in *Contact*. Think of it as the Brock bulletin board.

Since *Surgite* is distributed to all alumni for whom we have current addresses, your chances of finding the old friend you're looking for are excellent.

Editor's note — your submissions will be subject to standard editing procedures and will be published as space allows in each issue.

Did you graduate in 1977? Interested in helping to plan your tenth year reunion for Homecoming? Please call the Alumni Office — We'd love to hear from you.

The American School of the Hague — has recently formed an Alumni Association. If you are a graduate of the School, please contact them at the following address: Alumni Association, American School of the Hague, Paulus Buysstraat 51, 2582 CH The Hague, The Netherlands.

M.M. Robinson High School — will celebrate its silver anniversary in May 1988. If you are a graduate, please send them your address, year of graduation and the addresses of any other graduates with whom you may still be in contact.

Dalewood Senior Public School — will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Saturday, October 17, 1987. If you are a graduate, please contact the school at 416-934-3325 for further information.

Return to the Trough — A reunion of those special people who have worked with Paul and Harry at Alphonie's Trough is being planned for this year's Homecoming weekend. Interested? Call Alphonie's Trough and let them know you're coming.
