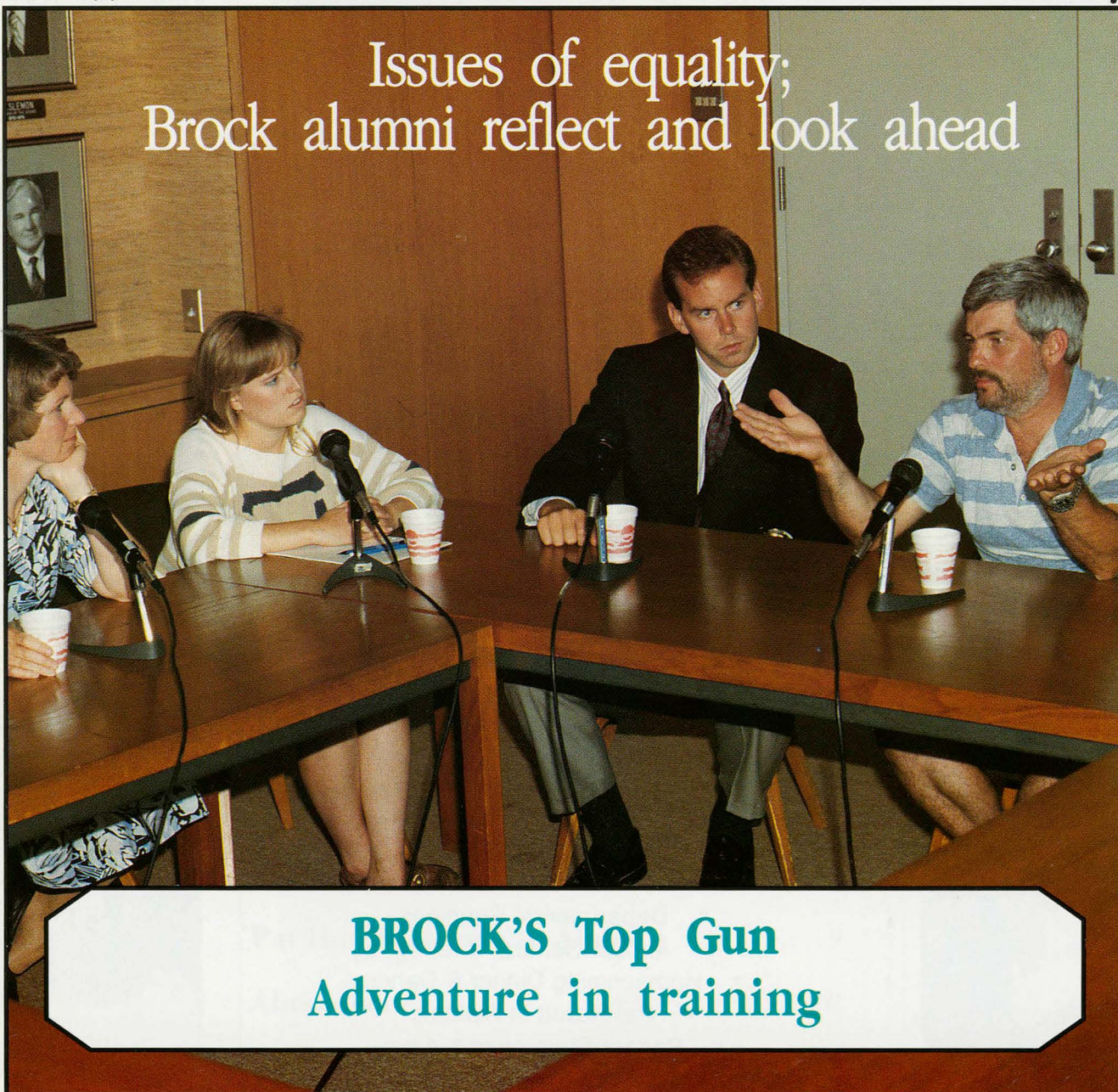


Ourgite!

Fall 1990

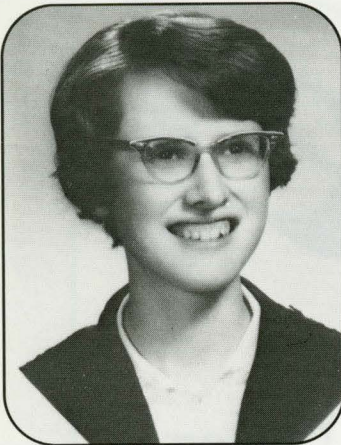
Brock University

Issues of equality;
Brock alumni reflect and look ahead

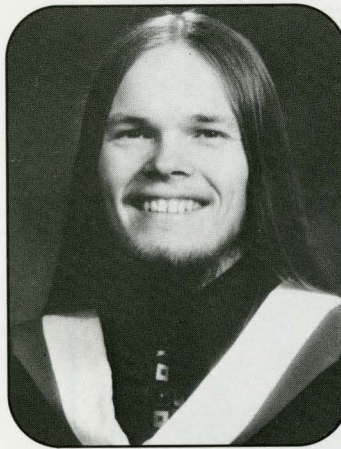


BROCK'S Top Gun
Adventure in training

THEN



HBSc '68
Mathematics



BA '76
Drama



BA '86
Politics

1990
ALUMNI
HOMECOMING
WEEKEND

November 2 and 3
Mark it down...
you don't want to miss it

"CHANGES"
YOU CAN GET

Homecoming '90
Highlights

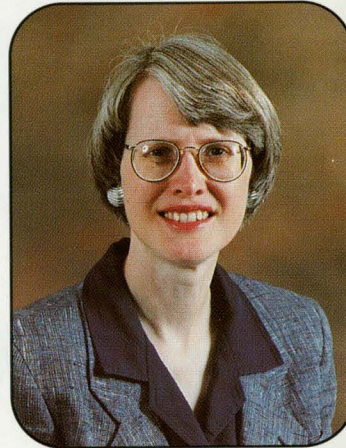
Friday, Nov. 2

- Pat Hewitt in Alpie's
- German Pub Night in Gym 2
- Men's Varsity Basketball Tournament

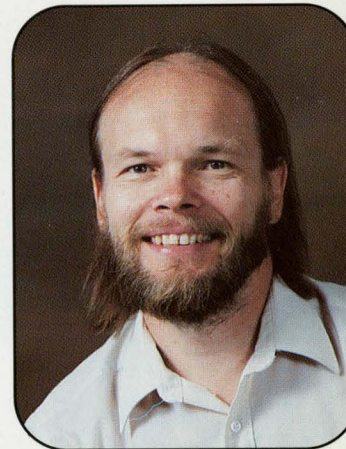
Saturday, Nov. 3

- Alumni Co-ed Volleyball Tournament
 - Departmental Reunions
 - Annual General Meeting
- Homecoming Dinner & Dance
 - Pat Hewitt in Alpie's
 - Badger Shop open 1-4 pm
- Men's Basketball Tournament continues

AND NOW



Anne (Doherty) Lordahl
Assistant Professor,
Mathematics



Glen Irons,
Associate Professor,
Applied Language
Studies



Ronika (Srdic) Fraser,
Liaison Officer

Surgite!



Fall 1990

**BROCK
UNIVERSITY**

Chancellor
Robert Welch

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Board of Trustees
Peter Misener

President
Terry White, PhD

GREG HAMELIN



Gary Niven doesn't see it on City at Brock's Adventure Training Institute

Surgite! /sur-gi-tay/
Latin for "Push on!"
The inspiring last words of Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, and the inspiration of the University that bears his name.

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

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Brock honours its grads

Like almost everything else at Brock, Convocation has outgrown itself. Spring 1990 Convocation took place over three afternoons, with a record-breaking 1423 degrees—98 of them graduate degrees—conferred on 1365 graduands. As President Terry White explained in his welcoming

remarks, the new format is intended to make the experience a “more personal” one for graduands and their guests; and they gave it good reviews, enjoying refreshments afterward under a huge tent behind the Physical Education complex.

Coffee and cookies were not the only refreshment served up at Brock's 46th Convocation. Food for the body, mind and soul might almost have been the theme

of the proceedings. Brock conferred five honorary doctorates, to an agriculturalist, a ballerina, a career academic, a jurist and a clergyman.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Brigid Pyke and Ballerina Karen Kain were honoured May 30th. Already several times a “Doctor,” Ms. Kain had never before been

asked to deliver a convocation address. But she was more than up to the task, urging graduands to maintain their “inner balance” while overcoming life's obstacles: “While feeding

“Continue this divergence at anything like this rate and Canada in 2035 will not be a country in which anyone with a vestige of a social conscience can live comfortably, however great their personal affluence.”



President Emeritus Earp

BY LEILA LUSTIG

the mind, take a lesson from our great artists and also feed the intuition and the soul.”

DON CURRY

President Emeritus Alan Earp was honoured May 31st. In addition to his years at Brock (1970-1988), Dr. Earp has also been president of the Canadian Bureau of International Education, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and Chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities. In his address he said he hoped the new graduates would be able to meet the challenges now facing them, particularly the widening gap between rich and poor. “Continue this divergence at anything like this rate and Canada in 2035 will not be a country in which anyone with a vestige of a social conscience can live comfortably, however great their personal affluence.”

Said Prof. Carl Baar in presenting Chief Justice Brian Dickson, June 1, “The Dickson Court has decided over 100 cases on the Charter of Rights, some of the nation's most important issues.” Honouree and Anglican Archbishop Edward Scott told the graduands, “You and I did not decide to be born; life, being, existence come as discoveries...we shape the future by our decision making.” Universities, he said, provide the data on



Dr. Kain

which to base decisions, but “decision making...always involves values, the things the decision makers count to be important...the vision of the future that motivates them.” Four challenges, he concluded, face decision

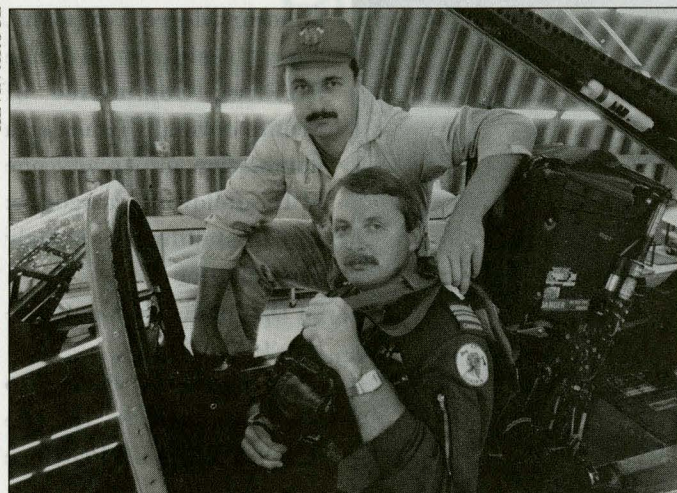
makers in the 1990s: environment, the haves versus the have-nots, sexism and racism. “The future...will be determined by our response as ‘decision makers’ to these challenges.”

Four challenges, he concluded, face decision makers in the 1990s: environment, the haves versus the have-nots, sexism and racism “The future...will be determined by our response as ‘decision makers’ to these challenges.”

You may be wondering how Brock chooses its honorary degree recipients. The President and the Striking Committee of Senate normally consider a nomination under any one of the following categories: 1) Outstanding Scholarly Contribution, 2) Distinguished Contribution to the Arts, 3) Meritorious Service (to the community in the Niagara Region, Province or nation), 4) Humanitarian Service, or 5) Service to the University.

The Striking Committee keeps a confidential list of suitable prospective honorary degree recipients who have already been nominated. Anyone—including any graduate of the University—may submit a nomination by writing President Terry White; University Secretary Evelyn Jenke; or Professor Paulette Cote-Laurence, Chair of the Striking Committee of Senate.

"Top Gun" Brian Salmon



Canadians get the best from their birds

For one Brock grad, post-university life has been a trip through the clouds.

Brian Salmon, a St. Catharines native, graduated from Brock with a degree in geography. That was more than 15 years ago, in 1974. Since that time he has earned the rank of Major in the Air Force, and is presently stationed in Baden, West Germany. Every day he and his CF-18 tactical fighter jet take to the skies over Europe, honing both his own flying abilities and the Air Force's military manoeuvres.

How does a geography student end up in the cockpit of a \$25 million plane? According to Major Salmon, "It all started because the military was offering university education under the ROTP program, so I elected to apply to Brock and they accepted me. That's how I got into it. Now in my military career...I went to become a pilot originally and was refused, and ended up becoming a navigator. That's how I ended up in this field."

Brian Salmon did realize his dream of becoming a pilot. After serving several tours as a fighter pilot, today he is the flight operations officer of Canada's CF-18 421 Squadron. "Instructing has its own rewards, but it's not as much fun, obviously, as flying the airplane yourself and going out and doing your job."

The CF-18 tactical fighter jet performs two extremely demanding functions. One is air-to-air high-level combat, commonly known as "dog-fighting". This usually takes place around 30,000 feet off the ground. The other, tactical air-to-ground flying, is much more challenging and dangerous as it occurs only 100 to 500 feet above the surface. It's from these low flying runs that most of the weapons are deployed. "You have to have your wits about you, there's no question about it, but that's what you're trained to do and there are normally no problems," says the pilot.

One big feather in Major Salmon's cap is his Top Gun award. Top Gun is an

American flying competition, pitting the best military pilots and crews against each other in tactical flying manoeuvres. He was the flight navigator for this event, and the plane they used could only be called an "antique" by today's standards. He's typically modest when discussing the competition. "We were definitely, I think, underdogs. We were out of the picture. It was a bit of a fluke, maybe a bit of luck, but we managed to come out fairly well."

It was more than mere luck. He and his other crew members knew the odds were against them from the start so they went that extra mile to prove their abilities. They worked on their flight plan all night long before the competition, then went out and gave it their best shot.

Major Salmon has not taken part in the competition since becoming a pilot, but he beams with pride when relating the victory story of another Canadian squadron. "A few years ago, 425 Squadron, which operates out of Quebec, took the F-18 for the first time down to William Tell in the States and did very well. The squadron won the Top Gun award again." He says it's not surprising for Canadians to walk away with these awards, despite the fact that they do not always have the same modern technology as other countries. "Canadians have always been known to get the most out of their machinery. We're well noted for that throughout the western world. I think it's due to the fact that we take it seriously, we're very professional, and I'm talking

now about the maintenance people, the people who put the jets together, the people who train us. I think we get the most for our money at all times," he says. "I think our training is as good as anybody else's in the world."

Despite the recent rash of CF-18 crashes, fear is not a factor for the pilots. Major Salmon believes strongly in his convictions when he says, "The CF-18 is the best aircraft in the world, bar none. Some of the tasks may or may not be a little bit risky, but if I thought I was afraid for my life I wouldn't be in this job. I don't know who you would get to fly in the Air Force if they thought they were afraid."

Major Salmon has been in the military for 18 years, following in the footsteps of both his grandfather and his father, a retired general. There is an air of quiet confidence about him and his ability to perform split-second decisions at Mach speeds. He's not being cocky when he states, "I trust the airplane, I trust how I've been trained, I trust myself in being able to carry out that task capably and safely. If I didn't, I wouldn't be doing it."

Brian Salmon, his wife and two young children are ready to leave Baden and head out to his next assignment as an instructor at the Canadian Forces Base in Cold Lake, Alberta. "Eventually, perhaps, I would like to pursue further education. I've been out of school for a long time...but I would like to get back into it some day."

Perhaps in the future Brock's own "Top Gun" will be winging his way back to the University.

BY PATTI BARAN

FORUM

Adventure training, one camper's view

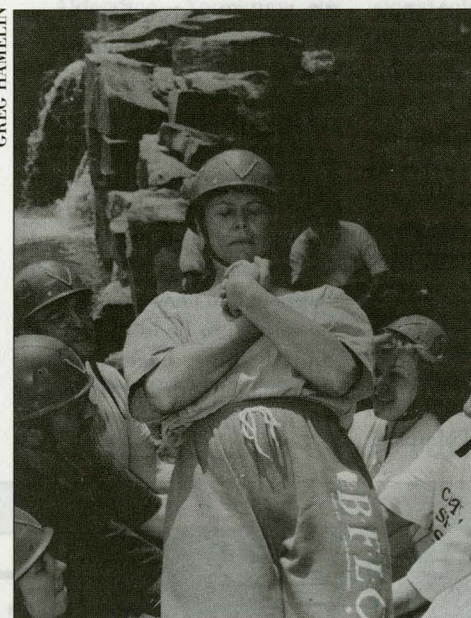
Human knots? Giant spiderwebs? Falling backwards without a net? Give me a break!

Having invited the media to an afternoon sampler of Prof. Simon Priest's Corporate Adventure Training Institute at Brock, I was planning to be there...even planning to wear my dirty old Nikes and sweat clothes. But when the time came would I, the original Unhappy Camper, actually participate? Hmm...

Prof. Priest has led these courses in Britain, Australia and the United States. The purpose of adventure training, he explained, is to increase one's confidence, self-reliance, leadership potential and innovative thinking while improving cooperation, communication, trust of one another and problem-solving or decision-making skills. Adherents believe that learning all these things through physical challenges makes them more directly transferrable to real life, at home and in the workplace. Apparently British industry is gung-ho over this sort of thing, but North Americans still need some convincing; so Prof. Priest created the institute at Brock in order to gather more hard data on the long-term results of adventure training.

When the afternoon of July 18, 1990 rolled around, I suited up and joined 12 other people—some media, some corporate representatives—in Pond Inlet. As we played a couple of get-acquainted games, I found myself remembering how much I had always dreaded the group activities at

GREG HAMELIN



Dr. Lustig falls for CATI

summer camp. Not that I didn't want to play; I just wasn't a very athletic or a very competitive child, and would rather be off doing solo things like riding horseback or making pots.

Yet the next thing I knew, here I was, third from the front, trying to "walk" a few feet on the giant wooden "skis." As a group, we had decided to line up with the tallest at the back of the skis. This presented some problems: when we leaned forward, we all fell forward—in fact, I fell off. But the group finally got the hang of it, and lurched its way across the finish line, amid good-natured laughter.

Then I volunteered to be one of three blindfolded people putting up a tent; we would be guided by "sighted" people. I waited a long time to be assigned a "job," and was starting to feel those old summer camp

blues again—you know: last one chosen for the team. Simon Priest asked me how it was going. I told him it was a little boring to be left standing alone with nothing to do. "Probably a lot like really being blind," he observed. As it turned out, I wound up with a key role—putting those little pins in the ends of the tent poles, which stretches the fabric and allows

the whole thing to stand up. After this and every other exercise we were asked to say what we had learned...how it might feel to be the only blind person in the workplace, for example.

Next, each of us was to stand on a waist-high wall, and fall backwards into the waiting arms of seven fellow campers. We were all helmeted, and instructed how to make the "safety net" with outstretched arms and bent knees—three of us on each side, with a captain at the far end to call the formation and catch the faller's head. Suddenly it was my turn to fall. Nervously I warned everyone, "I'm heavier than I look, you know." Arching my back, clasping my hands under my chin in the prescribed manner ("so you don't flail your arms on the way down and hit somebody"), I intoned, "Spotters ready?" "Ready!" they yelled.

"Falling," I said. "Fall on!" they answered.

And I fell. It was over so quickly, it might not have happened, except there's this picture to prove it. My face looks like a beginner, diving backwards from a 300-foot tower into a teacup! It wasn't that bad.

After the falling exercise, we moved over to the giant spiderweb, made of bright orange ropes tied between two sturdy trees. We had to pass the whole group through the web without touching it anywhere. Immediately we figured out we needed a couple of big "handlers" on the far side (where were you, Gary Larson?) to receive smaller people being passed through the higher holes in the web. I learned from this exercise: if you can fall backward on a bunch of people without killing them, they can probably lift you a few feet off the ground.

After a quick game of Traffic Jam, which resembles a human checkers game, we wound up the afternoon swinging across the imaginary Peanut Butter River on another orange rope. In addition to getting the whole group over, we had to carry across a pailful of "nitroglycerin". Among other things, we learned from that exercise how many tied-together shoelaces it takes to reach across the Peanut Butter River.

I also learned that afternoon that nobody—not even the O.U.C. (original Unhappy Camper)—was too big, too little, too smart or too dumb, to be part of the team. It's too early to report on my progress back in the office; but I'm eagerly awaiting the results of Simon Priest's research.

BY LEILA LUSTIG

COVER

Issues of equality

Universities have a special role

Universities have been making the headlines lately—but not the way the academic institutions would prefer. The press has been unfavourable, featuring words like ‘sexism’, ‘under-representation’, ‘obs-cenities’, and the most shocking of all ‘massacre’. The issues all involve women and their role in university, and range from concerns over legislating employment and payment policies, to Marc Lepine’s terrifying massacre of 14 women at Ecole Polytechnique.

Surgite! listens in on a conversation amongst Brock alumni and students. We thank each one for their cooperation and candor.

Patricia Atherton Labonte (BSc, geol, '72) is currently Head Librarian at Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology. Stephen King (BPhed, '86) is now a sales representative with Myeth Ltd., a pharmaceutical company. David Alderdice (BEd, '90) has just graduated, and served as a Personnel Manager

previous to his Brock studies. Michelle Trus is a fourth year Co-op Accounting student.

The Montreal Massacre

Trus—People such as Marc Lepine, who have problems, tend to blame whatever circumstances... on other people, in his case, the other people happened to be women. He felt he wanted to be in this course, and, I guess, because of his upbringing with his father, he felt women were the enemy. He

blamed them, and I don't think that's really typical of males.

I was really upset that they had that memorial for the women in Thunder Bay, and they didn't allow any men to attend. I don't agree with male chauvinism, but by the same token, I don't agree with female chauvinism, and I felt that that was an example of it.

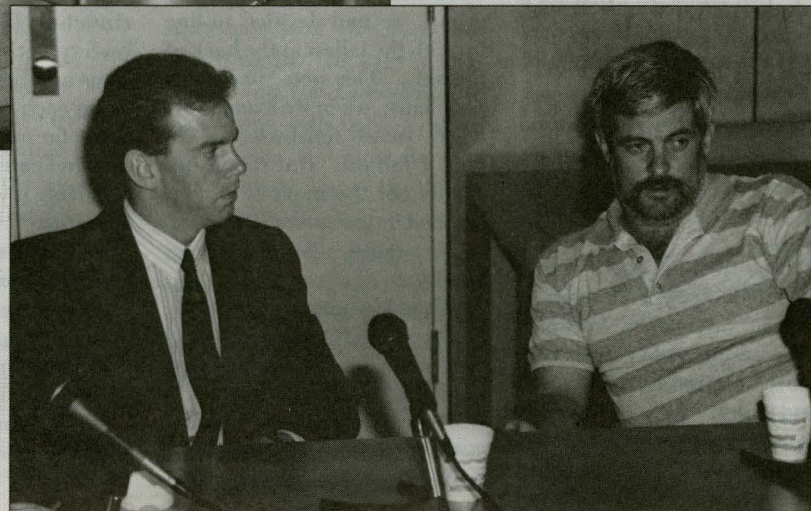
Labonte—Yes, I felt the same thing. I felt it was one particular individual in one particular case. I think the issue was a very upset in-

GREG HAMELIN



Patricia Atherton Labonte and Michelle Trus

Steve King, David Alderdice: Evolving, but not fast enough for women



“...a form of reverse discrimination.”

BY KATHLEEN LEGGAT

dividual who was looking for something to take his anger out on. It really bothered me that they were trying to make it male-female.

Alderdice—In every cause there's a radical element, and as a male—as a human being—I think everyone who is sane was shocked at what happened and felt remorse and pain. And what caused the pain as much as anything, was the radical element of feminism—if that's what you want to call it—blanketing the male population with shame and anger. I think it is the radical element that takes it to that extreme.

It mystifies me—I don't understand why males and females are different in the respect that we males are so much more aggressive. And why do men rape? And why do men do certain things and women just don't do them? I'm not a sociologist or a psychologist or a psychiatrist—I don't have the answer, but I don't know if anybody does.

Employment Equity

Labonte—If you're competent and you're enthusiastic and willing, I would imagine that advancement opportunities would be provided. Dave (Alderdice) says that from a personnel perspective that isn't happening. That's a scary thing. They're saying at the school of art in Toronto that “we'll only hire women until the number of positions are filled,” you know, I feel that's almost reverse discrimination in its own way. That still bothers me.

Alderdice—It depends on how you want to get there. The U. S. decided to get there now through specific legislation with specified goals. In Canada, in Ontario, the same thought is there, but not the same legislation—not yet.

As things move along, as things change, there's no question in my mind that we're going to evolve into a society that's more equal in terms of opportunities and roles—but is it fast enough for women? I don't think so.

Alderdice—You know, it's not all just because they've been held back. Women have to have the babies. Women tended, until lately, to leave to have their babies and look after their children and come back to the industry 10 years later, and when you've been

20, 25 years ago women's wages or income were meant to be an important part of the family income. It was almost like ‘pin money’ in many cases. Until 15 years ago it was “Gee, it's nice that you can work, it's nice that you have a professional job—but you don't have to if you don't want to. You can raise the kids and stay home.”

Where does change begin?

Trus—A couple of years ago my mother came to Brock. She had a job, three kids and was

sages out there that they're bombarded with. Everywhere from the cartoons and TV shows that they're watching to the kids that are in the playgrounds who don't have parents who are teaching androgenous roles in the household.

Labonte—I think it really gets back to the individual. I was very fortunate growing up. My mom and dad gave me different interests and different values. I mean, my mom read me poetry and my dad let me do the soldering. Those were just parts of what I was offered in my daily existence. And I guess I feel a bit obligated to be able to provide my children with that kind of freshness of opportunity, and excitement of learning.

Alderdice—I don't think you're typical, frankly. First of all, your profession is fairly female dominated. You haven't felt discriminated against or held back.

Labonte—But even while I was in school, Dave, I never felt that way with my peers. I always felt that we had something to learn and something to give, and I don't think that's different, whether you're male or female.

Trus—When I was in public school I was very competitive. I thought I could do anything I wanted to do. When I got to high school there was a type of parliament, and I was running for one of the party leaders and somebody said, “Oh, you can't—you're a girl.” I thought, “What do you mean by that?” It had never, ever crossed my mind that I couldn't do something because of my gender. I thought that was ridiculous. But maybe if I wasn't competitive, and I had doubts, and maybe if my parents said, “Oh, girls shouldn't be doing that,” then maybe you're going to play

“Gee, it's nice that you can work, it's nice that you have a professional job—but you don't have to if you don't want to. You can raise the kids and stay home.”

out of a trade for 10 years, it's not so easy to get back in and to be promoted and declared part of the team.

Labonte—We made decisions along the way that were appropriate to our working styles, but still melded with the group and the objectives of the group... ‘Women's Issues’ have always been issues of the individual, and I've always had the opportunities for whatever reason. I think a lot more men may be in administrative positions (in education), but it was a matter of choice of the individual.

Alderdice—Oh, absolutely. But I think it was also a societal thing. I don't think that until

taking four courses at a time. Up until then my dad never had to make supper, do laundry...nothing. But he had to learn. We had hotdogs with our eggs a couple of times in the morning. But I mean, everyone had to pitch in, everyone in the household. My brother knows how to do laundry.

Labonte—I think that the issue of the way you raise your children and the models they see is really important.

King—This is a nice thought—that we can change an entire society in one generation by just grabbing a hold of kids and walking them through with perfect parents—but there are a lot of mixed mes-

Issues of equality (cont.)

down your own self-worth and think "Oh, I can't be as smart as those guys." I think that may be where that attitude comes from.

Non-sexist language

Alderdice—When I look at language on one side it makes me laugh, and on the other side...I just don't care. If you want to call it 'chairperson', call it 'chairperson', because you're probably right, that's what it should be. If you want to call it a 'maintenance hole', fine. Call it a 'maintenance hole'. I get a little bit ticked when we start getting into those very specific little things.

King—It's no secret, there are men out there who are not comfortable with women being in professional roles. There is a great deal of chauvinism in that setting. And these things, like changing manhole covers—it's the small things like that that just push the animosity further between the sexes. For people who are sort of middle-of-the-road it's somewhat whimsical when you hear these things on the radio, or read in the newspaper about them...it's a bit silly.

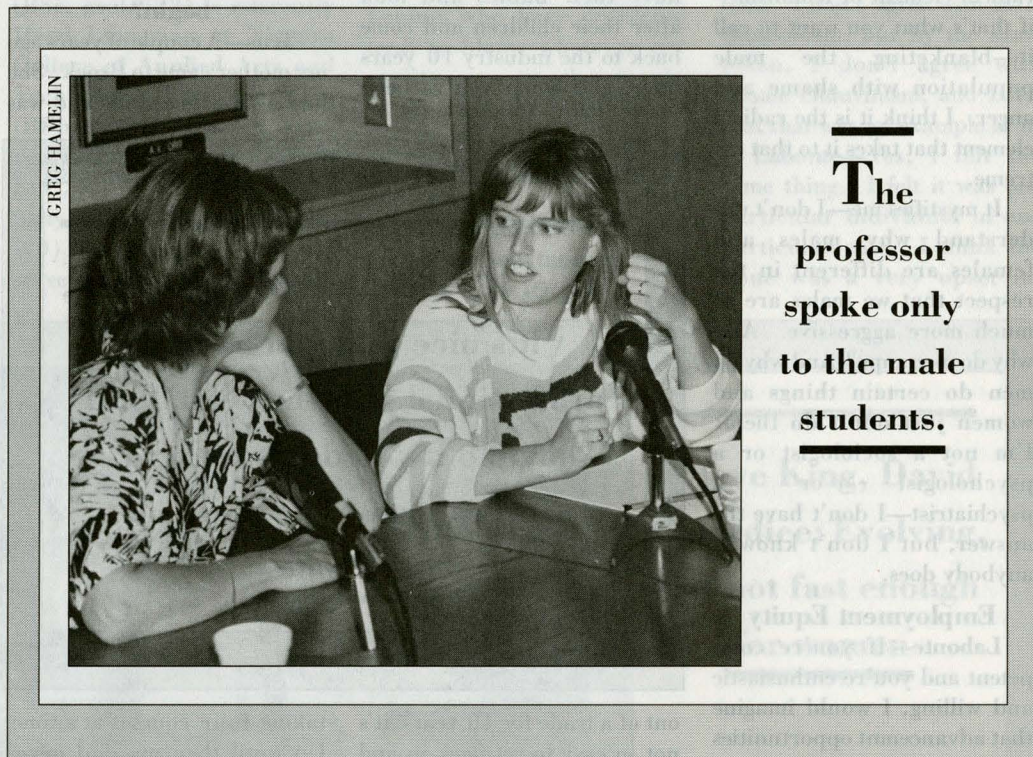
Universities and Brock University

Alderdice—Well, first, of all the academic areas, you're probably as liberal as any place will be. I think the academic area is one of the leaders in terms of employment equity and equity of rights. Most enlightened...is that the word?

Trus—You were saying that there are always elements in an enlightened institution—you're calling Brock an enlightened institution?

Alderdice—Relative to the spectrum.

Trus—In one of my classes we did a presentation, two females and two males. We all contributed to the project equally, and after the presentation we gathered to discuss it with the professor. I felt he was talking to the males in the group and not addressing the other girl and myself. I was very upset.



The professor spoke only to the male students.

King—It seems somewhat sad even to say this, but being a white male in this day and age may be the luckiest thing to be. I can sympathize with the women in the instances where they're having a hard time getting where they want to be because of the fact that there are people holding them back, be they men or women.

Alderdice—I mean, go back 50 years. I'm sure if you looked at the statistics, probably less than 20 percent of females worked. And if you did work it was almost a shame. You were ashamed that you

had to work because your husband couldn't support you.

Labonte—Education is what has changed that though. Because we've had the opportunity to be educated, we want to be able to apply those skills. I think that's been one of the major pressures—the need, once the educational opportunities were there for the application of those skills.

Alderdice—But you talk

about Marc Lepine that way. If it has been instilled in you for centuries that "I am the breadwinner, and that woman is taking my job away from me, and I have a wife at home and three kids"—I've heard that many times in my career in industry, in human resources: "I need that job because I've got three kids at home to support. She doesn't need it, her husband works," or, "She's a 21-year-old who isn't married." That to me is a very sexist statement that you don't hear as much anymore...but you still hear it.

Labonte—I worked with a mining company when I graduated and I was in charge of the information department. There were men reporting to me, some were older or were trained in different areas and I was running the department. I felt so uneasy at times wondering how I would deal with that particular job. I guess what it came down to was a matter of comfort with my own abilities.

Trus—I've heard the same situation. A lady had a credit card for eight years, and she got married. Then her husband went out and applied for his own card. She came in two or three weeks later and put down her card. They refused it. They said "It's been cancelled." They just automatically cancelled her card and put her...on with her husband's.

Programs for female students to consider non-traditional careers

Alderdice—I think it's priorities. The priority today

is not necessarily to get men into traditional female jobs but to get females where the power and the money is. Look at the wall behind you. There are 10 chairmen of Brock University and how many are female? One. If females are going to affect change, I think they have to gravitate to those areas where the majority of the power is and has been. If you look at the backgrounds of CEOs of companies, many of them are from marketing and accounting, where the money is. Engineers. If there are no female engineers, they are not going to be in those positions of authority. So that's why I think you see these nontraditional things oriented towards the female.

King—I think it's extremely important for the university to do its best to break down the stereotypes and discrimination against women or men or the races or whatever the case may be, because the university is the place where people really can evolve to appreciate why these stereotypes should be broken down. Unfortunately, I'm sure there is discrimination that goes on—fortunately it has never happened to me—but I'm sure it's out there out there and it's too bad.

Media responsibility

Alderdice—I've dealt with the media for a long time. Whether you like it or not, there's a tendency to dramatize. People believe what they see in the newspaper, unfortunately. I'll be very blunt. I think the media have to be a lot more responsible about the way they report.

Yes, I am a male, and I resent the fact that a radical portion of females think that all of us want to go out and shoot every female in authority...I resent that. But it's what gets printed and it's what people

read and, yes, you get brushed with the same brush.

Society is changing. I'm going to say something that may get me into trouble, but I think what really, really bothers me the most is when I see females saying openly that they don't want the men in because they don't want them to take over...females are afraid that males are going to dominate. I hear that and get furious because I think that means all women.

Trus—I know what you're talking about.

Yes, I am a male, and I resent the fact that a radical portion of females think that all of us want to go out and shoot every female in authority...I resent that. But it's what gets printed and it's what people read and, yes, you get brushed with the same brush.

Sexism in the workforce

Labonte—When I took my first job, which happened to be a supervisory one, I said I couldn't type. And I stuck by it. I *could* type, I just stuck by it because I was afraid, that at that time, of being...I thought "No, I have to establish my role here."

Alderdice—Wise decision.

Labonte—It's a matter of choice, it's a matter of timing. I still believe that essentially the best decisions are those made recognizing circumstances like that.

What are we doing to change things?

Alderdice—Things are changing. My son sewed this year in Family Studies. Made a football, made a stuffed animal, loved every minute of it, was proud of it...and I thought, my God, 30 years ago if I'd been caught dead doing something like that, I wouldn't have a friend in the world! We have changed. Do I have to put my head down when I go out on the street because I'm male? No, I don't. I find myself sup-

achieve anything?", then I think you can get some interesting discussion...

Alderdice—You don't?

King—No. I think it's extremely unfortunate that in some scenarios it is simply impossible for a woman to achieve what she would like to achieve. It's nothing that I myself have brought to society, but I don't think we can sit here and be naive enough to think that everything is good.

Back to Brock

Alderdice—It's all relative. As an institution in society I think the university is probably one of the better examples of liberal thinking, of allowing women to reach goals, of having the attitudes that are necessary for change. But there is sexism here. Believe me.

King—That's an excellent way to put it. I think it's a very safe place. You come and you study, and I think Brock and the students at Brock are very lucky that it is that way here, that you're not being exposed to a lot of sexism. But again, it would be naive to say that it doesn't exist.

Trus—Eventually that kind of sexist mentality will die out.

King—Hopefully.

Trus—Do you know what I mean? It's the old school. You can't force anything on anyone—you can't make them. They have to learn it. It has to start with the family, it has to start at public school.

Labonte—I believe there is a role for the university to set for itself a mandate or a vision of the type of individual it would like to see as the end product. There might be some opportunity for that kind of thinking to be part of what they give every new student: "This is what we would hope to have you be by the time you've finished your education with us."

Come home to Pat Hewitt

Alumni favourite at Alpie's November 3

For generations of Brock graduates, Pat Hewitt is as much a part of the University as Alpie's Trough itself. But to someone who didn't attend any of his pubs, his circumstances sound much like the plot of a silver screen serial—by day he's a well-respected chiropractor with his own clinic, but by night he is transformed into.... Well, you get the picture. I guess I kept imagining my mother's chiropractor, a distinguished, silver-haired gentleman, jumping into the nearest phone booth and emerging in denim and sleeveless tee, guitar in hand.

STAN LAPINSKI



He says that his moonlighting has never interfered with the authority of his 'real' career. Pat Hewitt has owned his own chiropractic clinic since graduation, and has recently relocated it in a commercial condominium he has

training. He first appeared at Brock University in 1977 in the residence. In 1978 he performed at the newly completed Alpie's Trough, and he has been a popular regular artist ever since.

"Other than McMaster

can play when I want and arrange it around my work."

He says that he runs into many Brock alumni. "I went to Mexico and a girl came up to me—I was lying on the beach—and she told me she went to Brock. You meet them everywhere."

Pat Hewitt is booked to perform at Brock's Homecoming Weekend, November 2-3, which will bring back a lot of memories for the alumni and for the performer. "It's a really different evening for me with the grads. They ask me for songs I've played over the last 20 years. It's a more challenging evening—trying to remember songs I sang 20 years ago is a challenge. I hope all the alumni will come back for Homecoming. I'd love to play for them again."

The last chord has died away and the students and I exit Alpie's like moles emerging from their burrows. I have been crushed by the undulating crowd...but it was worth it. Besides, if I've suffered any permanent damage, I always know where to find a good chiropractor!

Well, you get the picture. I guess I kept imagining my mother's chiropractor, a distinguished, silver-haired gentleman, jumping into the nearest phone booth and emerging in denim and sleeveless tee, guitar in hand.

purchased. "I give out tickets at the clinic and they come and see me sing...I've never had any complaints."

Mr. Hewitt has been performing for 15 years, starting out in trios and high school bands when he was just 17 years old. His career really took off as a solo artist pay his way through his chiropractic

University (his Alma Mater) there's no place I've played at longer, and I haven't played at McMaster for five years." Pat Hewitt says that he enjoys playing at Brock. "I've always liked playing here—really good crowds, and the management here treats me like gold. At Brock I have my choice. I

BY KATHLEEN LEGGAT

ALUMNEWS

1970

Lucy V. Boikoff (BA, psyc) lectures at York University and lives in Scarborough.

Andy Gifford (BA, phil) recently moved to Allenford to become the General Manager for John Thompson Family of Movers. He writes: "Grey/Bruce county is truly Canada's natural wonderland. Fishing is great!"

1972

V. Clyde Carruthers (BSc, phys; DiplEd '74; MEd '86) was recently appointed principal of Holy Cross Elementary School in Port Colborne.

Joseph J. Houston (BA, geog), his wife Joy and their 3 1/2 year-old son Joshua, announce the birth of Kellie Diane, on July 13, 1990.

William J. Worobec (BA, geog) teaches for the Niagara South Board in Welland.

1974

Michael Ball (BA, geog) of West Hill, has arranged a teaching exchange for the next school year to Tunbridge Wells in Kent, U.K.

Philip P. McCann (BSc, math) has accepted a position as Assistant General Counsel at Hoechst Celanese in Charlotte, NC. He recently ran the Boston Marathon in 3:09 hrs.

Jim McCloskey (BA, psyc) has joined Organization and Systems Innovations Ltd. in Leicester, U.K. as Principal Consultant, Human Resources.

1975

Pat Anderson (BA, geol) lives in Cobalt and is currently working full-time as a Tourism Implementation Officer towards increasing Cobalt's tourism potential.

Bill Carroll (BA, soci) earned an MA and PhD at York University and has been teaching since 1981 at the University of Victoria, where he is associate professor of Sociology. He and his wife Anne Preyde have a son, Myles, born in 1989.

1976

Alex Bradnam (BEd; BA, hist/poli '78) and Alice (Dyck) Bradnam (BA, Germ; BEd '77) announce the birth of a second son. The family lives in St. Catharines.

1977

Greg Grainger (BA, dram) lives in Toronto and is working at The Pantages Theatre as part of the regular running crew for The Phantom of the Opera.

Viola (Willford) Heywood (BA, educ/phil) supply teaches and has recently moved into a new home in Welland.

Jennifer M. (Jaski) McPherson (BPhEd) works part-time with CIBC, is a part-time artist and manages to be a full-time Mom for Elizabeth (9), Stuart (7) and Christine (3). She says 'hello' to all former PhEds of '77.

Joanne (Calarco) Moore (BA, Fren/Span) and **Rick Moore** (BA, dram) live in North Bay. Joanne graduated from Nipissing University with a BEd and will begin teaching for the East Parry Sound Board of Education in September.

Irene (Stevens) Taylor (BA, Engl/hist) recently began a new career as special projects fund raiser at the Toronto Humane Society.

Elizabeth M. (Sherwood) Tayti (BA, phil/soci) with husband Zoltan, spent the month of January 1990 in Ghana to visit different Presbyterian congregations, living the Ghana lifestyle and eating only African food. They are now raising funds to help establish a Vocational School for Girls.

Gladys (Zymelka) Wignall (BPhEd; BEd '78) has two children: Jill (4) and Riley Jane (12 weeks). Gladys says 'hi' to Sue, Dave and Rick.

1978

Barbara May Pitts (BEd) is a lecturer on Human Resources and Management/Labour Relations at McMaster University in Hamilton.

1979

Erica (Pokorny) Clyburn (BPhEd) and husband John announce the birth of Chelsea Ann, born May 16, 1990, a sister to Jessica, age 4.

Cathy Henderson (MEd) was promoted to Vice President Academic, Sheridan College in Feb. 1990. She received her PhD in Education from

the University of Toronto, April 1990.

Brad Riley (BSc, indp; BEd '80) is the Head Basketball Coach for Ontario's Boys Provincial Team while coaching/teaching at Toronto's Danforth Technical School.

1980

Marion Grobb (BAdmin) married Steve Finkelstein in January 1990. She works as Community Relations Manager at Ottawa International Airport. "Fellow grads, get in touch! I'd love to hear from you."

Ross McDonald (BPhEd) and **Helen (Moore) McDonald** (BA, psyc) live in Newmarket with their children Sean (5), Kevin (4), Bryan (2) and Rachel (1).

Jane Paxton-Bassett (BA, Engl) and husband David announce the birth of their daughter, Lyndall Chelsea on June 16, 1990.

Beverly Stevens (BA, geog) has recently returned from a two-year volunteer teaching position in Botswana, Africa.

1981

Julie Ann (Rosa) Gallaway (BA/BEd/BED) married Neil Gallaway on April 9, 1990. The couple resides in St. Catharines.

Andrew Ross Rahn (BA, adm/soci) sold his hotel in the Scottish Highlands and has moved to Bath, U.K. starting his own management consulting business.

Alumnews (cont.)

1982

Debbie (Sippel) Eitzen (BED) and husband Werner announce the birth of Katarina Lynn on March 22, 1990, a sister for Lindsay.

Lucie Pich-Cantin (MED; BED '85) and husband Albert Cantin (MED) reside in St. Catharines. Albert is a consultant for the Ministry of Education and Lucie has started a translation business (French-English) along with Anita Klassen (BA, Fren '87).

1983

Lynne (Howe) Barnes (BBE) of Richmond Hill has a new baby boy, Jarid, born June 28, 1990, a brother for Jordan.

Suzanne (McCauley) Matthews (BPhEd; BED '84) and husband Alan announce the birth of Jared, born April 9, 1990, a brother for Brian and Joel.

Vincent T. Meehan (BA, adm/econ) accepted the position as Food Service Director for Marriott Corp. at Brock University in May 1990. He and his wife have two daughters.

Maureen Pigeon-Carruth (BA, psyc/rest) married Graeme Carruth on August 4, 1990. For their honeymoon they travelled across Canada to Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, where they are studying to become ordained ministers in the United Church of Canada.

Kimberley (Ness) Rose (BA, psyc) and husband Michael will be moving to Simcoe this summer. Kimberley is hoping to see many old friends at Homecoming this November.

DIAL B.R.O.C.K. ANYTIME!

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It's a great way to keep in touch...just by using your touch-tone phone!

Denise (Butcher) Savage (BA, soci) announces the birth of her third child, Heather, born May 8, 1990.

1984

Kim (Bridgett) Cairns (BRLS) works as a Fitness & Recreation Consultant for Commerical Fitness Systems Ltd. in Mississauga.

Naomi Nemeth (BSc, geol) and husband **David Soock** (BSc, geol/phys) are pleased to announce the birth of Stephen David on April 16, 1990.

Tim Sawicki (BPhEd) and wife Susan Welch, who is a Brock student, are expecting their first child.

1985

Karen (Swift) Auckland (BA, chld) and husband Richard have just returned from travelling around the world

for ten months. Both are resuming their teaching positions in the Fall.

Shelley (Bateman) Hill (BA, chld) works as a Resource Consultant at Resources for Exceptional Children in Oshawa. She would love to hear from Trish Adam, Suzie Bowles and Roy Hunt.

Lisa La Horey (BA, poli/econ) was called to the Bar of Ontario commencing practice in civil litigation.

Ronald Logan (BSc, phys) graduated from University of Western Ontario with a PhD in physics last December. He is doing post-doctoral work with IBM in Fishkill, New York.

Kristen McQuiggin (BBE) was promoted to Manager, Personal Investments for Scotiabank in Hamilton. She is proud to work for Scotiabank, not the Bank of Montreal as incorrectly reported in the Spring 1990 issue of *Surgite!*

Loriann Pacenti (BA, psyc) recently received a promotion as a Human Resources Development Counsellor at the Canada Employment Centre in Toronto. She is studying part-time at OISE for her MEd degree.

Carolynne (Lazenby) Paton (BED) and husband Ross had their second child, James Douglas on Feb. 14, 1990, a brother for Alex.

Jacqueline Rawlinson (BA, Engl/poli) is going to Spain for one year to work as a missionary with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Kevin Steckley (BBE) recently graduated with an Associate Diploma from the Institute of Canadian Bankers. He'd like to say 'hi' to Paul, Blair, Troy and Mike.

Graham Wilson (BA, poli; MA, poli '86) recently graduated from the University of Windsor Faculty of Law and is currently articling at a St. Catharines law firm.

1986

Marguerite Bibaud (BAdmin) is Accounting Manager at the Shaver Hospital in St. Catharines.

Kathy (Sheridan) Boegel (BA, chld/psyc) is happy to announce the birth of Sara-Lynn, July 2, 1990.

Paul Cappa (BA, geog) and Sheri (Steeper) Cappa (BA, geog/uest) recently relocated from Toronto to London. Paul works as a Housing Coordinator for the City and Sheri is a Planning Consultant for Proctor and Redfern.

Tracy Caverly (BA, psyc; BED '87) is a teacher for the Niagara South Board of Education in Welland.

Robert Morrison (BEEd) teaches at St. Stephen's High School in Bowmanville.

Cindy Shlanger (BRLS) is a Branch Administrator for National Life in Toronto.

1987

Betty-Jeanne (Marshall) Balsdon (BA, Fren/geog) is attending the Faculty of Education at the University of Windsor.

Sarah Brillinger (BA, chld; BED '88) of Bramalea would like Brock friends to write with new addresses!

Robert L. Curik (BA, adm/poli) is Plant Operations Manager for Canada Packers at the Stillmeadow Farm in Elora.

Bob Keleher (BSc, cosc) started a new career as a Programmer Analyst for the Microbiology Dept of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Lynda (Fitzpatrick) Kis (BA, psyc) and husband William announce the birth of their first child, Jordan Evan, born January 2, 1990.

Todd Lafontaine (BSc, cosc) was married to fellow grad **Jackie Parnall** (BSc, cosc) on June 2, 1990.

Barbara (Taylor) Mills (BRLS) and husband **Jim Mills** (BSc, cosc '86) announce the birth of Grant Brock on May 2, 1990.

DeeAnn Obidowski (BA, comm) graduated from Osgoode Law School on June 15, 1990.

Susan (Naish) Quevillon (BA, psyc) and husband **Claude Quevillon** (BBE) live in St. Catharines where Susan works at West Bend Water Systems.

Trish Starodub (BA, chld) studied for two years in Paris, France at La Sorbonne. She graduated from the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto and is currently teaching core French in Waterloo. "I did it Ray!"

Julie Yee-Ha (Wong) Ting (BA, chld/psyc; BPhEd) and husband William K. K. Wong have a son named Ivan. Julie writes: "I am so happy to have him but he did change my life, my career."

Peter Vietgen (BA, geog/visa) is a visual arts/ESL teacher for the Toronto Board of Education.

1988

Michael K. Bain (BBE) is Assistant Controller for Chiat Day Mojo Advertising Inc. in Toronto.

Laura (Compton) Haldorson (BSc, cosc) is expecting her second child in September, 1990.

Loisann (Toole) Hauer (BRLS) and husband Norm had a baby last October and named her Samantha Elisabeth.

Lori LaForme (BA, psyc) has been teaching in Pikangikum, an isolated Indian Reserve north of Red Lake, for two years. She has accepted a new position in Bogata, Columbia, South America, starting in Sept. 1990.

Lucy Morkunas (BEdTsl) teaches ESL at Our Lady Mt. Carmel Secondary School in Mississauga.

Carl Lynden Peters (BA, visa) has completed his MFA at the University of Regina.

1989

Shiang-Ping Foo (BBE) is a Credit & Marketing Executive at Showa Leasing(s) Pte. Ltd. in Singapore.

Ed Gudaitis (BSc, biol) married Susan Blasko (BPhEd '85) in September, 1989. Susan works as a pharmacist in Mississauga and Ed is pursuing his MBA at York University.

Tanja Karen Mehler (BA, chld) was recently engaged to **David Courtney** (BAdmin). The wedding is set for September, 1991 in Oshawa.

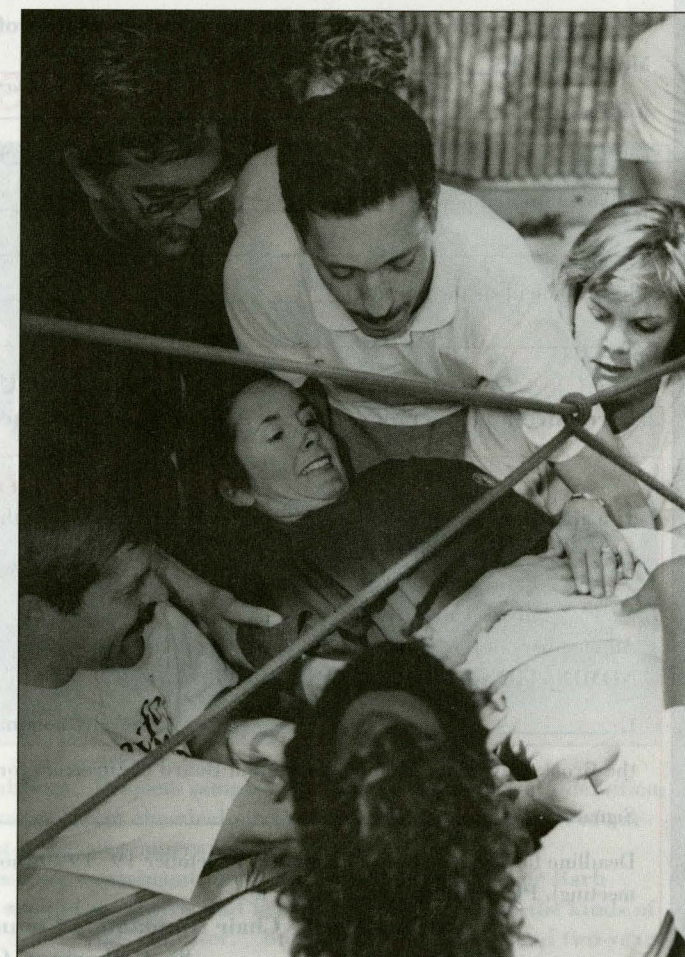
Cindy (Erickson) Mulholland (BSc, biol/phys) and **Chris Erickson** (BPhEd '85) have

been married for five years and have two boys. Chris is a supervisor at Peninsula Fence & Landscaping and Cindy is returning to Nursing School in September.

Cathryn (Parlee) Taubman (MA, poja) has recently assumed a position with the Federal Court of Canada in Winnipeg.

George D. Tounishey (BEEd) has married since graduation and has moved to Calgary, Alberta.

Carrolanne (Goss) Willey (BA, psyc) was married on June 2, 1990 to John C. Willey. She will be attending Niagara University in Niagara Falls, NY, for her MEd.



Learning to cooperate at Brock's Adventure Training Institute

SHARE YOUR NEWS WITH

ALUMNEWS

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

Did you just get married or have a new baby?

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

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

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

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

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City _____ Prov _____ City _____ Prov _____

PC _____ Tel # _____ PC _____ Tel # _____

My Position/title _____ Position/title _____

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

Mr/Miss/Ms/Mrs _____ (relationship)
(given names) (surname)

Address _____

City _____ Prov _____ PC _____ Tel# _____

I have additional news: _____

I have some ideas for Surgite! _____

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

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

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The annual meeting and election of the Board of Directors of the Brock University Alumni Association will be held

Saturday, November 2, 1990

1:30 Alphie's Trough

Brock University

All members of the association are cordially invited to attend.

NOMINATION FORM: (PLEASE PRINT)

I, _____ hereby nominate _____ as a member of

the Brock University Alumni Association Board of Directors for a two-year term commencing November 1990.

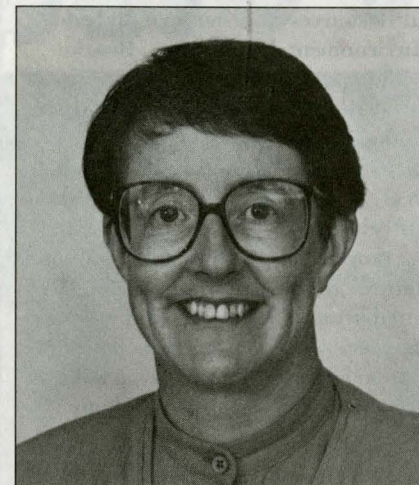
Signature _____ Date _____

Deadline for the receipt of nomination is October 19, 1990 (nominations may also be put forward from the floor at the annual meeting). Please return nominations to:

**Mr. B. Birrell, Chair Nominating Committee, Alumni Office, Brock University,
St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1**

Brock Briefs

Dr. Susan Clark



Dr. Susan M. Clark has been appointed Vice-President, Academic. She comes to Brock from Mount St. Vincent University, where she served as Dean, Human and Professional Development, and directed the University's Institute for the Study of Women. The widely published Dr. Clark holds degrees from Liverpool University, McMaster and U.B.C. She is appointed to Brock's Sociology Department, and began her five-year term on August 13.

Funding Increase

Negotiations aimed at correcting long-standing funding inequities among Ontario universities have resulted in a 16.02 percent or \$5.6 million increase in Brock's base budget. These inequities resulted when universities like Brock increased their enrolments to meet the demand for admission, without being funded by government to do so. Legislation, regulations and a number of government directives will leave the University discretion over \$2.6 million of the increase, placing Brock at 90 percent of the provincial funding average.

Scientifically Yours

This spring 40 eleventh- and twelfth-grade women from local secondary schools spent three days at Brock learning more about what it means to be a scientist—a female scientist, that is. Hosted by the Faculty of Mathematics and Sciences, they participated in a gender stereotyping workshop, science projects of their choice, a field trip to the Horticultural Research Station in Vineland, a dinner with female scientists, and other less formal activities including movies and gab-sessions.

The purpose of all this was to encourage the young women, who had already shown an interest in science, to continue their science studies and even consider a career in the sciences.

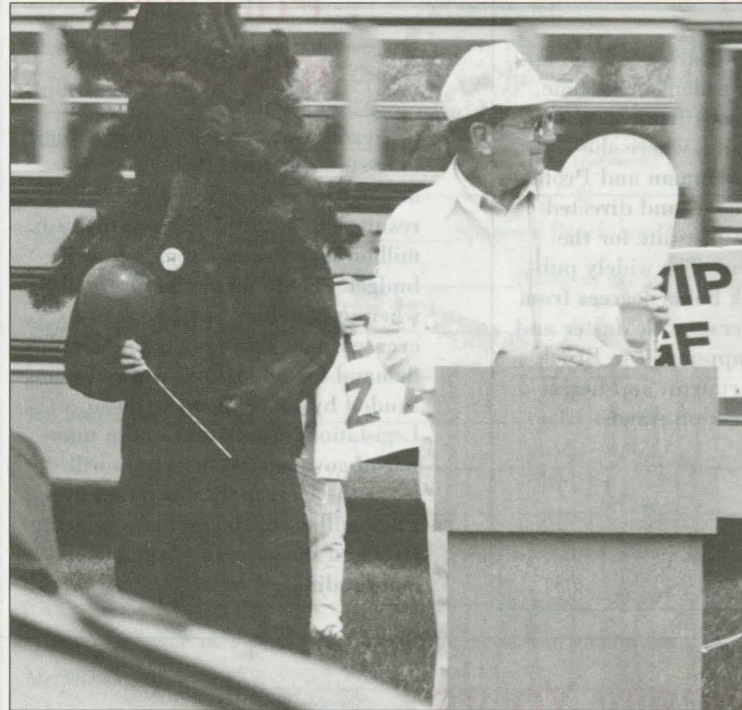
Each would-be scientist participated in three projects chosen from biology, geology, psychology, chemistry, mathematics or physics. Projects sampled included separation and identification of the pigments that enable photosynthesis; creating "fireworks" from chemical mixtures; and the measurement of current through a metal, a semiconductor and a superconductor at different temperatures.

As Brock's first effort of its kind, Scientifically Yours was itself an experiment. Said Student Liaison Manager Barb Anderson, who coordinated the event, "It was refreshing to be around these girls and hear their comments and the kinds of questions they asked. One girl said, 'I used to think I wanted to be Prime Minister.' But now she plans to spend two years in a rain forest studying the animals."



DIVINO MUCCIANTE

Prof. Poole recognized



An eclectic crowd gathered near Symphony House last May. Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod, Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley, Brock President Terry White and Woody the White Pine (a slightly embarrassed Resource Technician in a tree suit) all came together to plant trees on the University boulevard in honour of National Forest Week, and to present Prof. Wally Poole with the 1989 Community Wildlife Involvement Program award.

This is the first time the award has gone to an individual. The Natural Resources Minister said of Prof. Poole's contribution, "His efforts and enthusiasm over the years serve to remind us how much we all can do to enhance the quality of wildlife in Ontario and encourage the stewardship of our natural resources."

Campaign tops \$5 million

A \$50,000 donation by Peat Marwick Thorne creating two accounting scholarships has taken Brock University's \$3.5 million campaign over the \$5 million mark.

"With volunteer leaders like Al Orr and Ken Fowler, success breeds success", says Brock President Dr. Terry White, of the generous gifts received since Brock announced an achievement of \$4,817 million last October. "Many people we talked to during the campaign wanted to participate even after the building fund goal was met. They are committed to Brock and they know we have other pressing needs such as scholarships. The Niagara Region can be very proud of these donors, and of our volunteers."

The campaign was required to complete financing for the Taro building, now under construction to the southwest of the Schmon Tower. The building, named for the company which provided the campaign's \$1 million lead gift, will house the University's Faculty of Business and the departments of Politics and Economics.

While many donors responded generously to the capital campaign, others wanted their support directed to scholarships and other annual programs where only the interest earned on the donation is spent. These gifts increased the University's endowment, established 25 years ago, by more than 70 per cent. "These are precious donations that will serve generations of Brock students", says Dr. White of the endowed gifts. "The new scholarships will encourage the best students from Niagara as well as from beyond the region."

The final achievement of \$5,021,000 includes \$114,000 in interest earned on donations. The funds were raised at a cost of less than 3 cents on the dollar.

Millionaire for a day

Brock student John Bordyniuk no longer trusts his bank's cash machine. One Sunday in June, he went to his local machine to withdraw \$5, and discovered his balance was no longer just \$11. Curious, he kept transferring funds from his current account to his passbook account, to see how much money there was. By the following night, there were 17 deposits totalling \$1,191,825. He finally stopped "playing" the machine "because my fingers got sore." The bank's Toronto office told him the money was his, but Honest John kept phoning until a computer error was discovered, and returned the money he had withdrawn—more than \$11.

BROCK GEAR



- a) Crewneck Sweatshirt by Calhoun, full front crest. 75/25 cotton/poly fleece. Natural only. Size 1 (M/L) or size 2 (L,XL). **\$32.25**
- b) Midweight Sweatpant, pockets, tie and elasticized waist, 50/50 poly/cotton fleece. "Brock University" crest on left leg. Red, navy, white or royal. S, M, L, XL **\$26.95**
- c) Collared Crewneck Sweatshirt by Calhoun, full front "Brock University" crest 75/25 cotton/poly fleece. White only. Size 1 (M/L) or size 2 (L/XL) **\$35.95**
- d) Jersey short, pockets and elasticized waist by Ravensknit. Badger crest on left leg. Red or navy. M, L, XL. **\$20.95**
- e) Child's Teddy Bear Sweatshirt by Specialty House. 50/50 poly/cotton fleece. Red, powder blue, pink. 2, 4, 6, 6X. **\$10.50**
- f) Child's Sweatpant by Specialty House. "Brock University" printed on left leg. 50/50 poly/cotton fleece. Red, powder blue, pink. 2, 4, 6, 6X. **\$10.50**
Youth, red only, S, M, L. **\$14.95**
- g) Rugby Shirt, 100% cotton by Barbarian. "Brock University" shield embroidered on left chest. Red or grey main body. M, L, XL. **\$49.95**
- h) Jogging pant by Ravensknit, large crest, 50/50 poly/cotton fleece. Tie and elasticized waist. Red or navy. S, M, L, XL. **\$24.95**
- i) White turtleneck top by Specialty House. Long sleeve, 50/50 poly/cotton. Cameo crest on neck. S, M, L, XL. **\$17.50**
- j) Crewneck Sweatshirt by Specialty House, full front "Brock University" crest. 50/50 poly/cotton fleece. White only. S, M, L, XL. **\$28.00**
- k) Baseball cap with embroidered "Brock University Badgers". One size fits all. Available in cotton-red, navy or white; corduroy-red, navy, white or grey; kinkle nylon-neon yellow, green or pink. **\$9.95**
- l) Boxer short by Calhoun in all over red and black "Badger" print on 100% cotton. S, M, L, XL. **\$15.95**

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