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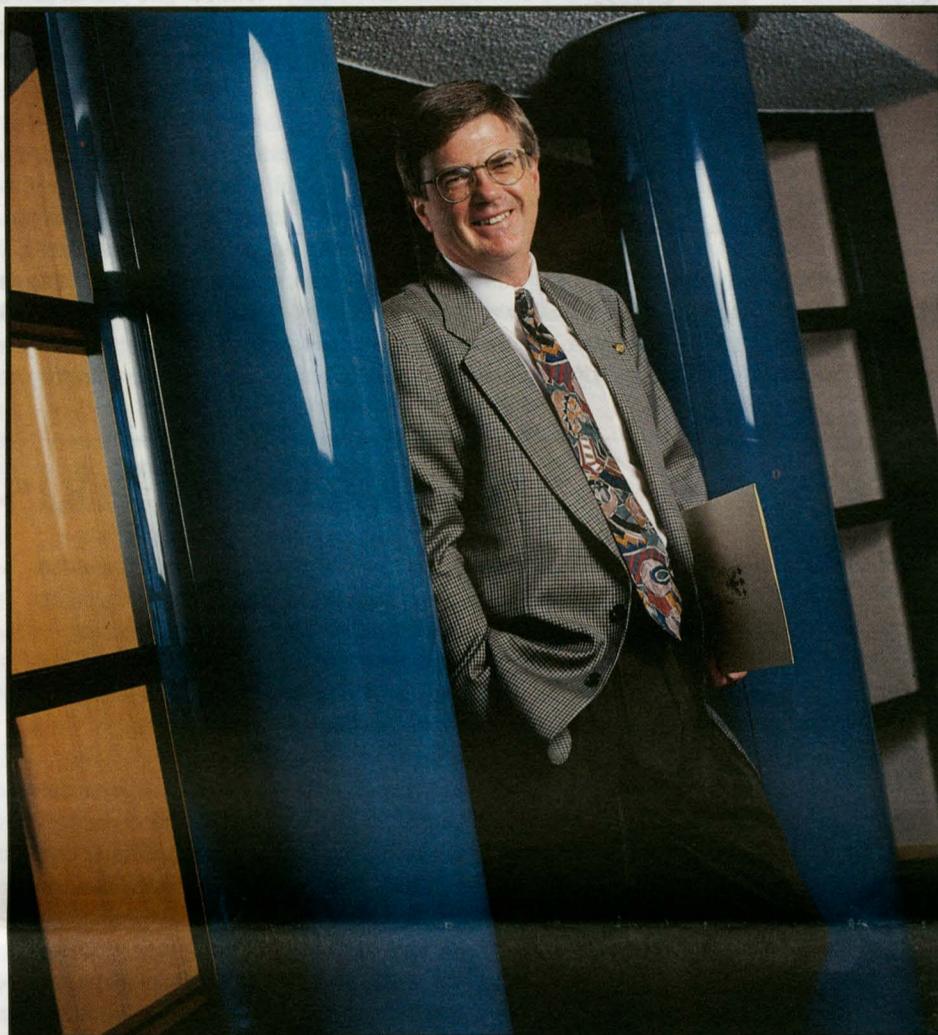
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Surgite! /sur-gi-tay/ Latin for "Push on!" The inspiring last words of Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock

A leader for the 21st century

by Janet Lee

WORKING IN AN OFFICE on the 13th floor of Brock's Schmon Tower has its perks. The view, for one, is spectacular. David Atkinson, Brock University's new President, can on a clear day look out onto the city below and across Lake Ontario to the Toronto skyline. But what's keeping him busy these days is bringing him down from the tower, to meet with people across campus and in the community. Down-to-earth and matter-of-fact, he's quick to tell you, "Call me David, not Dr. Atkinson." And he's already established a mission: to ensure Brock remains a university for students.

Students have always, of course, been at the centre of what Brock is. "Students are the most important part of what we do, and student life and the quality of the student experience will remain a priority for me during my term as President. Brock prides itself on being



STEPHEN DOMINICK

a university committed to excellence in undergraduate education, and to being concerned about the undergraduate experience as a period of individual growth," he states, "What is important is that the rhetoric match the reali-

ty, and that Brock follow in practice the ideals which it espouses in its mission statement."

Dr. Atkinson, 48, who assumed the office of the President on July 1, has spent the last three months familiarizing himself with his

new place of work. Having travelled to Brock and Niagara from Saskatoon just a day earlier, Dr. Atkinson settled into a temporary home in the Village residence, leaving behind twin 19-year-old sons and his wife, Terry, who joined him in late August to move into their new home. Jonathan and Zachary stayed behind to continue their second year of studies at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta. "Personally, the most difficult thing about this move is it will be the first time our family will be split—my wife and I will be here, and we'll have one son in Edmonton and one in Saskatoon. It will be the first time they will have been split as well." University president and university parent alike!

Outside of work, David says he leads an "ordinary" life. He enjoys music, theatre and travel and is an avid runner. The former member of the Canadian National Track and Field Team (1967-69) and NCAA athlete still commits to a 6:00 am run as part of his daily routine. In fact, David began his university career on a full scholarship at Indiana University. (He studied music but soon learned, as he puts it, "that his talent did not match his ambitions.") An injury and resulting surgery brought David back home to Canada, where he completed his final year of undergraduate study in English at the University of Calgary. "I'm not someone who really relishes in free time very much," he admits, adding he is somewhat obsessive about his work.

The new President also harbours a love for the arts—a discipline, he says, he both enjoys and understands. His past involvement

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Seek wisdom, conquer fear, do justice

The Honorable Kim Campbell was one of seven recipients to be conferred an honorary degree at Brock's spring convocation June 11 to 13.

The 19th and first woman Prime Minister of Canada was honored on the afternoon of June 13 for her service to Canada. After beginning her political career in 1986, Dr. Campbell served various posts within the federal government including leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Minister of National Defence, and Minister of Veterans Affairs. The Right Honorable Kim Campbell currently lives in Los Angeles where she has served since 1996 as the Canadian Consul General to the United States.

Dr. Campbell shared reflections about Canada and personal

observations about life's challenges. The following are excerpts from her address.

...We often think that the United States has it all figured out—that Americans know what it means to be a country and that it's only in Canada that we have challenges over language and regional differences. The truth is very far from that. When I first arrived in California, I was told about what is commonly called the reconquest of California by Spanish-speaking Americans. My colleague, the Consul General of Mexico, who was the Minister of Education in Mexico, talked to me about the Treaty of Guadeloupe and its guarantee of language rights in California. The regional variations in the United States are absolutely marked and it

is hard to believe that two cities like Salt Lake City and San Francisco could possibly be in the same country. When I speak to the Governor of Utah, I hear the echoes of what I call Western alienation only spoken very loud.... Americans are citizens of a superpower and this gives them the luxury of not necessarily looking outward. But I think it doesn't necessarily mean that their views or their values are any more uniform or homogeneous than they are in Canada. And it is my observation that Canada is successful in dealing with the issues that all countries are going to be dealing with moving into the 21st century.

I had an opportunity in 1994 to think about my own philosophy of life in a particular way, when I

was invited by the Governor General of Canada to receive a coat of arms. And it was a remarkable exercise in trying to reduce the things that were important in my life and influences that were important to me to a visual framework. The final thing that I had to do after designing the coat of arms, was think of a motto. Quite quickly, I thought of the phrase 'Seek wisdom, do justice.'

I thought of this notion of wisdom. Information is not knowledge, and knowledge is not wisdom. In my experience in three levels of government, I have learned that wisdom involves thinking long term, learning to listen to those who see the world differently from you, and understanding when you should push for what you want and

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when you have to put water in your wine or accomplish nothing.

There are no hard and fast rules for this. Experience, inflection and the active search for understanding can help bring you to wise decisions. But wisdom is something to aspire to, whether we actually ever reach it, and that is why I use the expression 'seek wisdom,' because it won't just come to you.

Justice is an elusive concept. It implies understanding and again applies to long-term views, the concept of mercy, and fairness. We need wisdom for any understanding of what real justice is, and it is not enough for us to be wise if we do not try to apply that wisdom in our lives. And that is why I use the expression 'do justice.'

But as I thought about this motto, it seemed that there was something missing. From a literary perspective, a combination of three concepts would sound better. But more than that, there was an idea that was missing. And suddenly it came to me: 'conquer fear.'

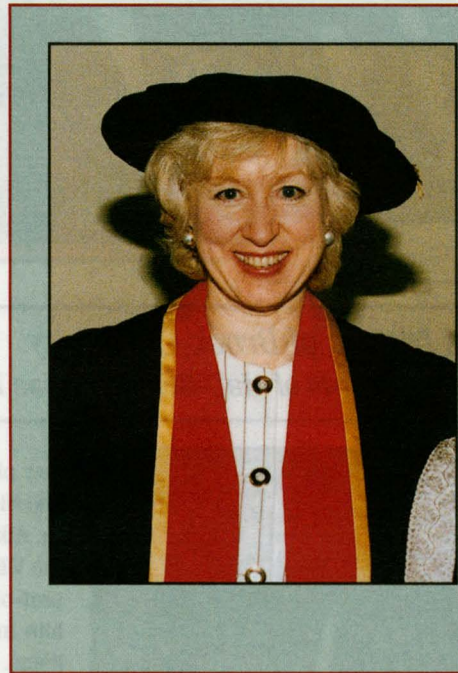
Many years ago, a friend asked me if I had one lesson to teach to my children, what would it be? And I answered, not to be afraid...

must have been like to storm the beaches at Normandy. Our freedoms were won by such sacrifices by very scared people. Fear is a normal and

them down. When I thought of my motto, I didn't want to say 'don't be afraid,' but rather conquer fear. Conquer it in yourself, and conquer it in others. Fear is the enemy of wisdom and justice...

...You must now take on even more of the obligations of citizenship to preserve the democratic society that has brought you here. Democracy is a blunt instrument, but it is the best of all systems of government that human beings have been able to design. People can't be free in a democracy unless they are free to think and to learn...

For all the advice that people like me give you on this occasion, you know that you will have to live your own lives, make your own mistakes, learn your own lessons, sometimes the hard way. But as long as you remember that all the people who have made their mark in this world were just like you, just people, you'll be all right. What you become has so much to do with how you see yourself. So, seek wisdom, conquer fear, and do justice. And keep a sense of history and a sense



Conquer it in yourself, and conquer it in others. Fear is the enemy of wisdom and justice...

Fifty-three years ago today was D-day, and we should think about it. When it comes to fear, nothing I've ever experienced can equal what it

healthy response to certain realities. But the only way to overcome barriers is to be there—to be there to identify them and eventually tear

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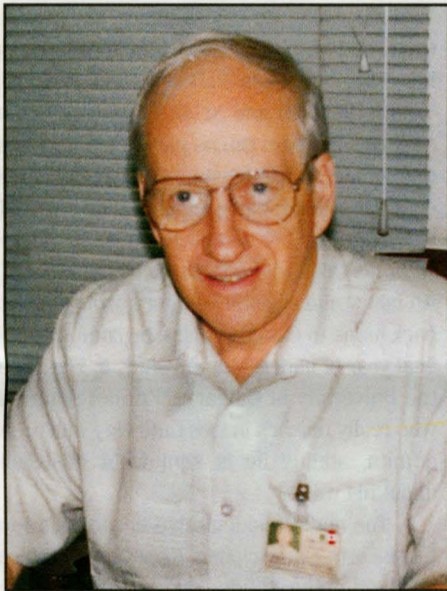
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of humour. I for one am eager to see what you make of your lives and the future of this country. ❖

Forum

Brock's alive and well in Pakistan



by **Alan E. Wheeler**

It is the mission of Brock University to...

encourage exchange programs and collaboration with universities in other countries in order to promote international understanding and co-operation.

The above extract from Brock's mission statement was certainly a factor in my decision to apply for an overseas posting which eventually led to my current academic position in Pakistan. It was, I suppose, one way of personally operationalizing my attempt to indirectly bring a greater emphasis to the "internationalization" process at Brock. The feeling was essentially that in order to bring about any real sense of campus internationalization, a greater number of faculty and students will have to acquire direct experiences with the realities and needs of the developing world. Clearly, with the long established exchange programs at Brock, together with the major international linkage now in place with Thailand, and numerous international affiliations by individual faculty members, this process of internationalization is well under way.

Pakistan with around 140 million people (last census was in 1981) is the world's seventh most populous country. At its current rate of growth, this will double to 280 million by 2025. Two-thirds of Pakistan's population live in the rural areas, and the quality of life

there has consistently lagged behind that in the cities. Predictably, Pakistan has all the characteristics of a developing country with massive poverty, disease, illiteracy, pollution, and urbanization. All of these reinforce the urgent need to address the growing problems of education in Pakistan. Nationally, the literacy percentage stands at around 26 per cent but it is as low as 2 per cent for females in some rural sectors of the country. Well over half the students leave school before completing the fifth grade and what does occur in the classrooms under the heading of teaching and learning is often questionable. With few exceptions, the dominant mode of teaching remains highly traditional and transmissional in nature. Students commonly sit passively in grossly over-crowded and ill-equipped classrooms for "enlightenment" through rote learning and repeated recitations. In government schools, where over 90 per cent of education occurs, classroom enrolments can exceed 100, and, in the rural sector, multi-grade teaching is common. Little incentive exists for those who wish to teach, and the profession is greatly undervalued and grossly underpaid, with many teachers getting paid less than domestic help! Predictably, the education system is heavily centralized and hierarchically structured and allows for little upward mobility within the system other than that determined by one's years of service.

In many ways, the problems that beset education in Pakistan and much of the developing world that The Aga Khan University serves provided the impetus behind establishing the Institute for Educational Development (IED). Formed in 1993 as an integral part of the University, the IED was designed as a vanguard for educational reform and improvement, with a clear mandate to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of schools and other institutions in the region. The ultimate, long term goal is a heightened awareness of teaching as a valued and recognized profession.

The first class of IED's full-time, two-year, MEd program graduated in 1995 and returned to their home schools throughout the region as Professional Development Teachers (PDTs) to foster the professional development process with teachers in the co-operating schools with which IED works closely. An expanded, second MEd class with candidates drawn from seven countries in the region (Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya,

Bangladesh, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan and Pakistan) began in 1996. Future plans call for an annual intake to meet the increasing demands for IED's graduates. In addition, a series of shorter, in-service courses designed for math, science, English, social studies, and primary education from the same co-operating schools was developed in conjunction with IED's Partner Universities (Oxford and OISE, University of Toronto). The Visiting Teachers (VTs) taking these courses assist the Professional Development Teachers working in the schools to further accelerate the overall professional development process by adding to the "critical mass" of like-minded professionals in the schools. To date, over 400 VTs have returned to their home schools to add to the educational change process. Recognizing the critical role that the school principals play in the educational change process, IED also offers a formal management program for all the principals of the co-operating schools, to focus on the importance of total school improvement over the longer term. Although IED's school improvement model is at an early stage of implementation, there are some encouraging indicators to show that change is beginning to take place. In an effort to disseminate many of the studies carried out at IED, an International Conference on Innovations in Teacher Education was hosted in April 1996. Brock was well represented at the Conference as Dean Terry Boak delivered one of the keynote addresses. Since then, another faculty member, Joyce Castle, spent several weeks at IED as a consultant in primary education.

The educational demands on IED are immense when one considers the enormity of the problems in the region, but if the model being attempted can be shown to be effective in the range of schools that IED is co-operating with, it holds considerable promise as a working example for others to apply in their particular context. Funding for IED has been secured from the European Community, UNDP, CIDA, and The Aga Khan Foundation up to 1999, with the clear expectation that, by that time, further financial provisions will be in place to extend the initiatives well into the 21st century.

The challenges of my appointment contain aspects one would not encounter in a Canadian context, and are often daunting. Still these are offset with the feeling that, with careful planning, it may be possible to

make a difference of some magnitude to what is happening in this important part of the world. There is also a strong commitment and enthusiasm among many of the people I work with.

Compared to the scene at many Canadian universities, The Aga Khan University is in an expansionary mode and resources are available to deal with many of the problems confronting the region. Culturally, our experiences over the last two years also lie in sharp contrast to life in Niagara and Brock, but it is amazing how one does adapt to significant shifts in life style and unfamiliar conditions. Somehow one quickly learns to adjust to the almost daily load shedding (an interesting word for power failure), the extreme heat, the congestion of the city, and how to avoid the politically volatile and sensitive areas.

During our stay we have taken advantage of opportunities to travel throughout the country as much as possible. One of our most memorable trips was via helicopter to several field-based, teacher training schools in remote valleys of the mountain ranges in Northern Pakistan. Subsequent travels have revealed the strong tribal, geographical and cultural differences that exist among the country's provinces. A Sanskrit poem discovered in the ancient Indus city of Mohenjodaro, dating back to 4500 BC, best captures the essence of our approach to life here.

The Challenge

Listen to the exhortation of the dawn!
Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the verities
And realities of your existence;
The glory of action, the bliss of growth,
the splendor of beauty.

For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived, makes
Every yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!
Such is the salutation of the dawn.

Alan Wheeler is the Associate Director, Academic for the Institute for Educational Development, Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan. He is on official leave from Brock until 1998. ❖

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includes the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra Society and the Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan Festival, a summer theatre company that performs on the bank of the South Saskatchewan River. He says that what was most magical about his experience was working with actors. "They're poor as church mice, live an awful itinerant life, don't work all year round, but they live for their art. There's great enthusiasm in being around them." His favorite play is *Twelfth Night*, favorite symphonies are by Mozart, and favorite novelist is John Fowles. David is also looking forward to getting involved in the arts within Niagara.

Dr. Atkinson's blend of academic and administrative experience will no doubt serve him well at Brock's helm. His curriculum vitae prints a listing of increasingly senior posts responsible for various academic bodies and several aspects of student affairs. "A good administrator has to have a number of things. First of all, he has to have all the things you would expect of a CEO out there in the real world—to be aggressive, to have energy and a public face. To be an administrator of a university, you need all of that, but you also need to understand the people to whom you are responsible—where they are coming from. And I think to really understand the needs and aspirations of an academic, you can never leave that experience too far behind."

As a leader, he's most concerned about building consensus. "If you want universities to function and function well, then they have to have a plan that as many people as possible are willing to buy into. In universities you're accountable to an array of people—students, faculty, administrative colleagues, the general public and government—so you have to be capable of building consensus among people or you will not be able to move forward."

Students who attend Brock should have the most exciting experience of their lives, says the President. "I think the undergraduate experience should be as rich as it possibly can. It's diverse, multi-faceted, and includes not only what goes on in the classroom, but what goes on in the pubs, on the playing fields and inside the concert halls. It's the whole range of experiences that you have." He admits that his undergraduate experience fell short of this expectation, having to switch schools, and not really feeling a sense of engagement with the activities and opportunities offered around him. But an undergraduate English professor did influence him greatly, and even provided the impetus to convince him to go on to graduate studies. "He used to read out loud from the text—we read all *Paradise Lost!* He exuded a love for Milton that was infectious. It was a powerful experience."

"I would hope that Brock is, or will be, the university that nurtures this kind of experience," says Brock's fourth President and Vice-Chancellor. "I think Brock has in large measure moved in that direction. I think there's more that can be done."

Already "walking the talk," David Atkinson is creating a new position, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs, which will give students a strong voice at the most senior level of university administration. Reporting to this new role will be a consolidation of departments that provide services to students, as well as student recruitment. "We must always remember that we live on in our students. Their success is our success," he says.

At a time when universities are facing many challenges, David feels Brock must move quickly to determine its direction. "I think Brock has some very important decisions to make in the next little while. It's a university that has grown rapidly and is now in an in-between stage," he notes. Building on its national and international reputation, recruiting international students, developing programs which reflect the reality of the 21st century, and recultivating interest in Brock with alumni: these are just a few of the priorities David Atkinson has set for Brock's future. ♦



STEPHEN DOMINICK

David Atkinson

- Born in 1948 in Sunderland, England
- BA, MA, and PhD in English, University of Calgary
- Married; father of twin 19-year-old sons
- most recent academic and administrative roles:
 - Dean, College of Arts and Science, University of Saskatchewan, 1991-97
 - Professor of Religious Studies, Department of English, University of Saskatchewan, 1991-97
 - Acting Associate Vice-President (Academic), University of Lethbridge, 1991
 - Dean of Student Affairs, University of Lethbridge, 1988-1991
- most recent volunteer service:
 - Board of Directors, Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute
 - Board of Directors, Wanuskewin Heritage Park Corporation
 - General Editor and Member of Editorial Board, Religious Studies and Theology
 - Board of Directors, Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra Society
 - Board of Directors, Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan Festival
- sample of courses taught:
 - Chaucer to Milton
 - Drama and Poetry
 - Myth, Legend and Folktale
 - Japan and the Japanese
 - Major Religious Beliefs
 - Seventeenth Century Poetry

A master of black and white

Niagara photographer and Brock graduate Stephen Dominick (BA, econ/admi, '82) is making headlines for his signature black and white portraits. Described as visually dynamic, with artistically balanced composition and a disciplined use of light and shadow, Stephen's artistry is being hailed with the best of the best in a wedding publication distributed worldwide by Eastman Kodak of New York, alongside photographers who have shot nuptial celebrations the likes of John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette, as well as Donald and Ivana Trump.

And Stephen is more than excited about the project; he's the only Canadian photographer featured in *Professional Weddings*. "This doesn't happen too often to Canadian artists—to Canadian artists who make it in Canada and stay in Canada." Kodak Canada has also adopted one his bridal photos for a national advertising campaign.

Why black and white? When looking at a black and white photo, the eye tends to focus on the face, notes Stephen, not the color of hair, clothing or makeup. Furthermore, black and white prints have increased longevity.

"Back in 1982, when studios were not very busy promoting the black and white medium, it really was something virtually new for wedding portraits in Niagara. From the start, I realized that the market for mag-

azine-like, stylish, glamorous poster images of 'real' couples in black and white was non-existent and was waiting to be developed—so we did it!"

In addition to wedding portraiture, Stephen's portfolio boasts images of supermodel Linda Evangelista, Canadian guitarist Liona Boyd, jazz legend Moe Kauffman, Edward Kochergin of the Moscow Theatre, and renowned sculptor Donald Liardi. He has also authored a limited edition print series titled *The Cuvée Collection*, original photographs of which are created annually as awards of distinction for Cuvée, a prestigious Ontario wine-tasting event. Stephen is also working on several long-term book projects featuring the seascapes of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, and images of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Plans for 1998 include a 15 year retrospective of his work, which is slated to be shown at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. "You've got to have fun with what you are doing, and I really enjoy what I do," he pledges. "You're only as good as your last picture!"

Originally from Sudbury, Stephen has been in business for himself since 1982. He and his wife, Laura, work out of a studio in downtown St. Catharines and live with their two daughters in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Stephen Dominick shot the color photos of David Atkinson featured in this issue of *Surgite!* ♦



Brock graduate Stephen Dominick

Brock University Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and call for nominations

The Annual General Meeting of the Brock University Alumni Association will be held Saturday, November 1 at 11:00 am in the Alumni Lounge, 13th floor, Schmon Tower.

The Alumni Association is governed by a volunteer board consisting of 15 elected directors. The officers of the Association are elected from the 15 directors. The term of office for Board members shall normally be for a period of three years, commencing at the Annual Meeting and terminating at the Annual Meeting three years hence.

Nominations for directors to the Association may be made by any member of the Association and must be received by Friday, October 17, 1997. For nomination forms/information call the Alumni Office at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3251, fax (905) 641-5216, or e-mail lynirion@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

BOOKSTORE & BADGER SPORTS SHOP

Great times...Great memories

Surely you'll want to take something home that will continue to remind you of the good times you enjoyed at Homecoming '97. While you're on campus, don't forget to visit the Badger Sports Shop, located on the mezzanine level of the Physical Education Complex, and the Bookstore, in the Thistle Corridor across from the Box Office.

The Badger Sports Shop offers a large selection of Brock memorabilia including imprinted T-shirts, shorts, sweatshirts, sweatpants, hats, children's clothing, swimsuits and more.

The Bookstore has school rings, watches, jackets, imprinted beer steins, coffee mugs, T-shirts, sweatshirts, children's clothing and other items.

25th/30th Anniversary Dinner

This year the Class of '72 will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of its graduation. This also marks the first year Brock will have a class celebrating its 30th anniversary—the Class of '67. The Class of '72 would like to start a tradition where the 25th class invites the 30th anniversary class to celebrate together.

Brock will be hosting a reception on November 1 at 6:00 pm at the Pond Inlet to honor these graduates. This will be followed by a dinner at the Pond Inlet. All graduates, faculty and staff are invited to attend this memorable occasion.

Centre for the Arts, Brock University

Don't miss out! Mark the Homecoming dates on your personal schedule now, and order your tickets (you may charge them on VISA or Mastercard) by calling the Box Office, Centre for the Arts, Brock University at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3257. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, and Saturday, noon to 4:00 pm.

- Holy Body Tattoo:** Friday, October 31, 8:00 pm - Adults: \$19, Students/Seniors: \$15.
- Alumni Lunch in Isaac's:** Saturday, November 1, 12:45 pm - \$10/person.
- Smudge Fundaes:** Saturday, November 1, 2:00 pm - \$8/person.
- Tour Guide Reunion:** Saturday, November 1, 6:00 pm - \$5/person.
- Anniversary Dinner:** Pond Inlet, Saturday, November 1, 6:00 pm - \$25/person.
- Alumni Pub:** Pat Hewitt in Isaac's, Saturday, November 1, 9:00 pm - \$5/person.

* There will be a \$3 processing fee added to phone/fax/mail orders (not applicable on in-person sales). Full payment must be sent with order. Tickets will be mailed if ordered before October 18, 1997, and will be held for pick-up if ordered after this date.

1997 PICTURE Perfect

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Let these photos convince you to come back and visit the campus!

Friday, October 31

5:30 pm Men's Basketball Tournament, Western vs. Winnipeg
Gym One

7:30 pm Men's Basketball Tournament, Brock vs. Toronto
Gym One

7:30 pm Men's OUA Hockey, RMC at Brock
Thorold Arena

8:00 pm Holy Body Tattoo
Powerful dancing, rapid-fire imagery, heavy physical contact, invasive music. In "Our Brief Eternity," the Holy Body Tattoo dance company explores the increasing complexity of our society: what are we losing as a result of gaining so much?
The Playhouse

Saturday, November 1

8:30 am Information Desks
Schmon Tower Lobby and Physical Education Complex (until 4:00 pm)

9:00 am to 4:00 pm Ontario University Athletics Rowing Championship
Henley Island

9:00 am to 12:00 noon Basketball Coaching Clinic
Open to everyone. Registration is \$25. For more information or to register, contact Ken Murray at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3301.
Faculty of Education Gym

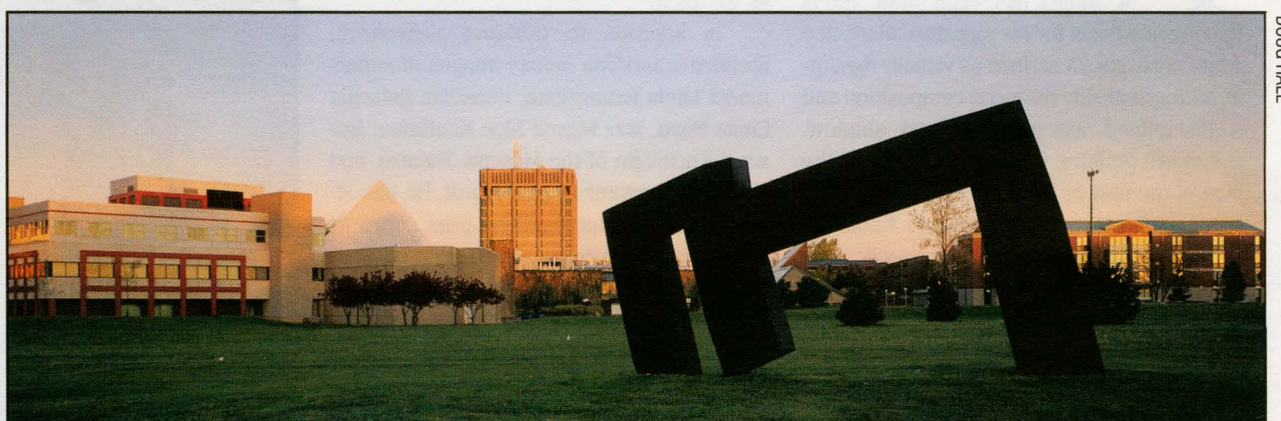
10:30 am Women's Alumni Volleyball Game
Contact Jennifer Currie at (905) 688-5550, ext. 4409.
Gym One

11:00 am Alumni Association Annual General Meeting/ Election of Board of Directors
Guest speaker: Dr. David Atkinson, President, Brock University
Alumni Lounge

12:30 pm Co-Ed Volleyball Challenge
Contact Karen McAllister-Kenny for details at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3574.



KRISTIAN BOGNER



DOUG HALL

Recreation and Leisure

Class of '87 "Turn of a Page" Reunion
Events are planned for Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1. Watch your mail for details or call Barb (Taylor) Mills at (905) 684-1786.

Athletics/Campus Recreation Second annual reunion

At the completion of participation in the Volleyball Challenge and all varsity athletics games, take a break, get a drink, and socialize at 4:00 pm in Isaac's. Don't miss this opportunity to interact with former teammates, members of other inter-

university teams, and coaches. See you there if we miss you in the gym.

Hunter House '87-'88 Reunion

If you were a resident of Hunter House 1987-1988, dust off your party clothes, get out your dancing shoes, dig out those old photographs, and come celebrate your 10th anniversary! Andrew Carruthers, along with Alumni Affairs, will be hosting a reunion in the University Club (formerly Alphie's Trough) on Saturday, November 1. For more information, contact Andrew at (905) 685-6809 or Alumni Affairs (905) 688-5550, ext. 3251, 1-800-449-7901, or lynirion@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.



DOUG HALL

Final date for team or individual registration is October 28. Cost is \$25 per team. There are two divisions: competitive and recreational (please specify on entry).

Gym Two

12:45 pm Alumni Lunch

Guest speaker: Judy Austin, 1997 recipient of the Alumni Association Student Award

*Trivial Recruit Conference Room
Alumni Student Centre*

1:30 pm Women's Alumni Soccer Game

Contact Ron Gourlay at (905) 688-5550, ext. 4199.

Playing fields

1:30 pm Men's Alumni Rugby Game

Contact Ken White at (905) 688-5550, ext. 4233.

Playing fields

2:00 pm The Smudge Fundaes

A fun-filled entertaining afternoon of music, singing and dancing with lots of audience participation. Children and families will truly enjoy this fantastic performance!

*Sean O'Sullivan Theatre,
Centre for the Arts*

2:00 pm Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament Consolation Game

Gym One

2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Alumni Family Fun Swim

Free to alumni and their families on presentation of an alumni card

Eleanor Misener Aquatics Centre

3:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Pat Hewitt Unplugged

Yes, it's Pat's 20th anniversary at Brock! Come and have a drink, hear some great music, be sociable, and reminisce with Pat about old times.

University Club (formerly Alphonie's Trough)

3:45 pm Men's OUA Hockey: Queen's at Brock

Thorold Arena

4:00 pm Second Annual Athletics/Campus Recreation Reunion

All sports team reunion: take a break, get a drink, socialize.

Don't miss the opportunity to catch up with past teammates and coaches.

Isaac's

4:00 pm Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament Championship Game

Gym One

6:00 pm Anniversary Dinner honoring the Class of '72 & Class of '67

Open to all graduates, faculty and staff. For ticket information, see Centre for the Arts insert on this page.

Pond Inlet

6:00 pm Tour Guide Reunion

Join past and present tour guides in a tour down memory lane. Enjoy a drink, catch up on news and have a great time. For ticket information see Centre for the Arts insert on this page.

Trivial Recruit Conference Room

6:00 pm Men's Alumni Basketball Game

Contact Ken Murray at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3301.

Gym One

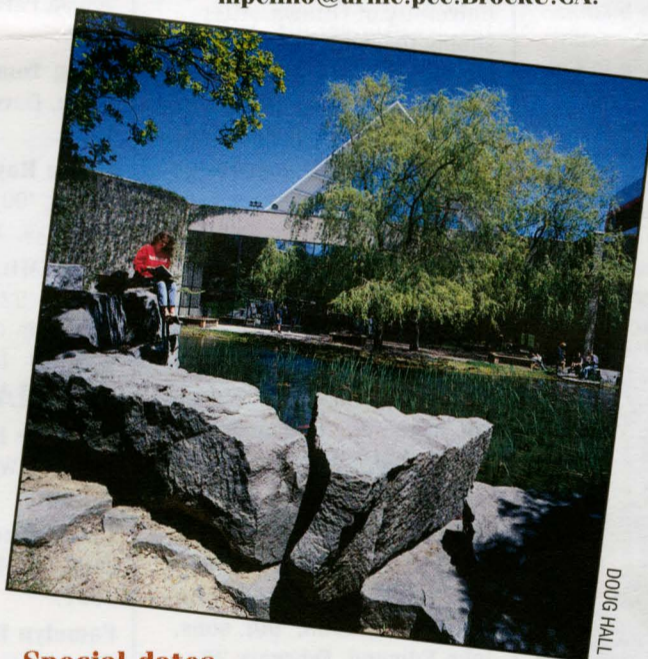
9:00 pm Pub Night, featuring Pat Hewitt

Four tickets per person maximum. Alumni are allowed to sign in one guest only. Reserved seating for advance ticket sales held until 9:00 pm only.

Isaac's

***The 1997-98 Brock University Varsity Sports Schedule is available from Mark French, Head Hockey Coach & Sports Information Director, at (905) 688-5550, ext. 4368 or e-mail**

mpelino@arnie.pec.BrockU.CA.



DOUG HALL

Special dates

Women's Basketball

October 31-November 2

Laurentian Tournament

November 7-9

Dalhousie Tournament (time TBA)

November 14-15

Sneak Preview at McMaster

(Brock, McMaster, Waterloo and Guelph)

November 22

Alumni Game 2:00 pm

For more information on women's basketball games, contact Chris Critelli at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3380. ♦

Old Badgers Rugby

The Old Badgers invite all former and current rugby players, fans, and coaches—male or female—to attend the Old Badgers Homecoming '97 event. Plans are afoot for at least two rugby matches, a post-match celebration, and other fun and frolic. Contact Ken White at (905) 688-5550, ext. 4233 or by e-mail at kwhite@spartan.ac.brocku.ca for further information.

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Nominations for the Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching are invited annually. Nominees must be full-time members of faculty holding regular faculty rank and must have completed at least three years teaching at Brock. Nominations may be submitted by students, alumni, faculty or staff members. Nomination forms and guidelines are available from the Alumni Office. Deadline for receipt of nominations is November 14, 1997. For information please call the Alumni Office at (905) 688-5550 ext. 3251, 1-800-449-7901, or e-mail lynirion@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

Vice Chancellor's Trophy for Excellence

The Vice Chancellor's Trophy for Excellence is awarded to a member of the 25th graduating class (Class of '72) who has made an outstanding contribution to Brock University or society.

Nominations may be made by graduates (from all graduating years), faculty, staff or students. The award selection committee will be composed of members of faculty, the Alumni Association, and staff.

For nomination forms or more information, call the Alumni Office at (905) 688-5550 ext. 3251, 1-800-449-7901, or fax (905) 641-5216.

Fall Open House

Bring the next generation of Brock grads for a visit!

Please join us, with your families, on Saturday, November 1 for our Fall Open House. The event provides potential students and their families an opportunity to tour the campus, meet Brock's faculty, staff and students, and learn more about the University's programs and services through an information fair. A new event this year will feature Brock graduates who will share information about their careers and how they have put their degrees to work.

We have planned the Fall Open House to coincide with Homecoming weekend to give you the opportunity to see some of your former professors and to find out what has changed at Brock since your last visit.

More information is available in high school guidance offices, by calling Brock's Office of External Relations at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245, or by visiting the hospitality table that will be located in the lobby of the Schmon Tower on November 1.

Open House at Brock

Saturday, November 1, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm

9:30 am	Welcome/Orientation Session
10:00 am - 12:00 pm	Academic Programs and Services Information Fair Meet Brock faculty, staff and students
11:45 am - 1:15 pm	Lunch with Marriott Enjoy the food Brock students enjoy
1:00 - 4:00 pm	Putting Your Degrees to Work... Brock's graduates speak! • Denis Dyack: President of Silicon Knights, a company that creates computer games, including <i>Legacy of Kain</i> • Angela Corke: business graduate, creator of the International Vegetarian Cookbook CD-ROM • and a host of others...
All day	Tours Campus, residence, science, business, Physical Education Complex and the James A. Gibson Library tours Special Events and Entertainment Theatre Workshops

Get the lowdown on transition to university life. For more information call (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
e-mail: surgite@spartan.ac.brocku.ca
http://www.brocku.ca

Pat Hewitt unplugged!

Did you realize it has been 20 years since Pat first played his great music at Brock? Come and have a drink and reminisce with Pat in the University Club (formerly Alphonie's Trough) on November 1, 3:00 - 6:00 pm.

Calling all Brock graduates

Come out and join the sports teams in Isaac's at 4:00 pm. Last year's event was a great success—a good time was had by all (even the not-so-athletically inclined!). Let's make this a tradition. For more information, contact Lynne Irion in the Alumni Office at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3251, 1-800-449-7901 or lynirion@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Alumnews

1977

Chris Outhouse (BA, clas/hist) is a self-employed fisherman in Nova Scotia. Chris is also a lay preacher for several churches in Digby County. He is considering pursuing studies in this field in the near future, possibly a Master's of Divinity.

1978

Larry Sirianni (BEd) has accepted the position of Principal, Stamford Collegiate, Niagara Falls.

1979

Jacqueline Aird (BA, indp) received the Prime Minister's Regional Award 1995 for Teaching Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Technology and the National Award for 1996. She received her award along with 14 other teachers from across Canada. She was the only primary teacher and one of only five women.

1981

Sandra Glaze (BA, Engl) would like to announce the release of her new book *Willobe of Wuzz* (Ronsdale Press), the coming-of-age story of a dragon like no other—a dragon who uses his fire power to bake rather than burn and who'd rather paint pictures than fight with knights.

1984

Ada-Helen Bayer (BA, psyc) is President of Performance Development Associates in Washington, DC, and teaches at Johns Hopkins University in the Masters of Applied Behavioral Sciences program. Ada received her doctorate in industrial/organizational psychology in 1992 from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, where she taught statistics and psychology courses for five years. Ada married in 1994 and lives in Fairfax. She would like to say hello to Glen, Jeff and Sharon, and hopes all is going well for them.



Calgary graduates enjoyed a BBQ and an update on Brock activities from visiting professor, Dr. Don Ursino, Biological Sciences (June 1997).

1987

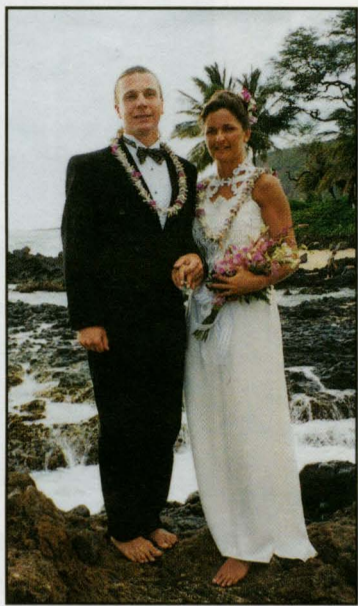
Nancy (Stevenson) Nesathurai (BSc, biol) received a BSc in nursing (1991) from D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y., and a BSc in pharmacy (1997) from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Science. Nancy resides in Boston with her husband, Shanker.

1988

Sandra Haynes (BA, adm/poli) is a Compensation Specialist with the Great-West Life Assurance Company in Winnipeg. Sandra has entered the world of homeowner (no money), complete with dog (black labrador named Coal), and a never-ending list of things to renovate.

1989

Gregory Johnson (BA, poli; MDiv, '93) has resigned from his parish of MacNutt and is pursuing a ThM at Wycliff College, University of Toronto. **Diana Macdonald** (BAdmin) works for Canadian Dairy Network as Data Edit Clerk. The Canadian Dairy Network is the privatization of the genetic evaluations done for Canadian dairy cattle. It also publishes some of the international evaluations.



Roz (Russell) Thomson and Daniel Thomson, Maui.

1990

Roz (Russell) Thomson (BPhEd) graduated from Queen's Faculty of Education in 1992. She has been teaching for the Halton Board of Education for the past four years. Roz married Dan Thomson in March 1996 on the romantic beaches of Maui. They spend their free time travelling, windsurfing and mountain biking. They are currently busy renovating their 1867 home in Caledonia.

Leslie Raymore Watson (BRLS), her American husband, John, and their multi-national son, Buzz, are enjoying the academic life in New Zealand but are looking forward to re-

turning to North America. Leslie plans to get in touch with old friends after she receives her alumni directory.

1991

Maria (Loiacono) Hlady (BA, soci) would like to say hello to her graduating class and all former members of the Loyal Order of Water Buffaloes.

1992

Anita Gitto (BPhEd) in 1995 received her MSc from University of British Columbia majoring in exercise physiology. She is working as an Exercise Physiologist in Burnaby, B.C., doing research, writing books and training elite athletes.

John Seto (BSc, math) has accepted a full-time teaching position with the Peel Board of Education. He will be teaching grade six and special education at a senior elementary school in Mississauga.

1993

Sandra Doyle (BRLS) and husband, **Chris Barone** (BRLS, '95), are living in Hamilton, Ontario, where they are working in the recreation field. They have adopted a labrador puppy named Brock.

Kim LaPointe (BA, econ) and wife, Lynne, live in Oromocto, N.B., with their beautiful daughter, Briar, 2, and their beagle, Bartholamew. Kim is an Infantry Officer with the Second Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment in CFB Galetown. Kim would like to hear from his old friends and can be reached by calling the Alumni Office.

Nancy (Heny) Wood (BA, geoh) lives in Alcona Beach, Ontario, and works at Dorteck Industries, a division of Magna International, in Newmarket. Nancy would like to say "hi" to all Geography alumni, and says she can be reached at naner@sympatico.ca.

1994

Mark Goveia (BA, adm/poli) is Assistant Manager of Personal Banking with the Royal Bank in Blenheim, Ontario. Mark would like to say "hi" to the Ambassadors and to Hunter House '91-'93.

1995

Michelle Juhasz (BPhEd) in 1996 received a BEd from the University of Ottawa. After supply teaching for more than a year, a job opportunity arose at a private school in Guatemala City. Michelle teaches Science and Biology to grades 9-11. She says it's an awesome experience and a great opportunity to travel and learn Spanish.

1997

James Kitll (BA, adm/Engl) has accepted a teaching position at the Dubai Women's College, Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

BIRTHS

Shelley (Kiss) Clifford (BA, poli, '89; BBA, '91) and **John Clifford** (BAdmin, '90), sons, John Edmund, February 25, 1996 and Harrison Thomas, March 14, 1997.

Tracy Griffiths (BA, psyc, '93), a daughter, Kayla Montana, April 28, 1997.

Stacey (Taylor) Hall (BA/BEd, '93) and **Rob Hall** (BBA, '94), a son, Brynn Austin, March 12, 1997.

Nancy (Fazzari) Leidl (BPhEd, '90), a daughter, Spencer Karen, July 11, 1997.

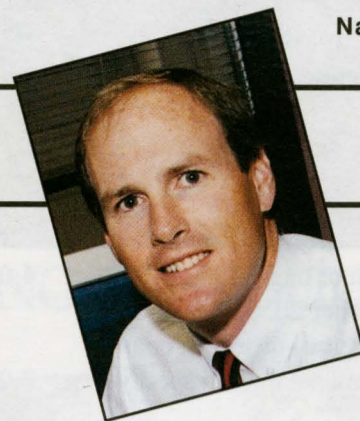
Susan (Bradt) Montague (BRLS, '92), a son, Harris James, June 7, 1997.

Jodi (Ashbaugh) Murdock (BA/BEd, '94) and **Glenn Murdock** (BA, adm/poli, '92), a son, Tyner Patrick, March 15, 1997.

Chris Outhouse (BA, clas/hist, '77), a son, Samuel Robert Charles, March 27, 1997.

Patricia (Hiemstra) Tan

Snapshot



Name: Frank Coy

Brock degree: BPhed, '85

Place of Residence: St. Catharines

Position: Branch Manager, RBC Dominion Securities

What's great about your present job: The freedom to create my own opportunities for success and a dynamic environment that holds my interest.

Claim to Fame: I have the same last name as a store that used to operate in downtown St. Catharines.

(Frank and his wife, Nadine, are also the generous donors of a new bursary for an Education student, with preference given to a student who is also a member of the swim team, as a result of a gift made in the 2 for 1 Living Legacy Campaign.)

Favorite memory of Brock: Having Lorne Adams as a professor and Alpie's Trough. I only know Alpie's well because that's where Lorne used to teach.

Greatest source of pride: Swimming for Brock and running a marathon.

Childhood career goal: I really wanted to be a marine biologist and actually started my university career at Simon Fraser University to pursue that goal.

Reason for switch: I was mistaken in my belief that a marine biologist was a scuba diver. I didn't realize one would also have to know chemistry, physics and calculus.

(BA/BEd, '92), a daughter, Jenica Patricia, December 26, 1996.

Craig Tomlin (BA, geoh, '89), a son, Devon Alan, June 6, 1997.

Leslie Raymore Watson (BRLS, '90), a son, John Nicholas, January 15, 1997.

Julie (Mitchell) Wilson (BRLS, '92; BA, psyc, '93), a daughter, Courtney Taylor, March 4, 1997.

MARRIAGES

Michelle Dell'Oro (BA, Fren, '93) and Wayne Kobylnik, July 3, 1997.

Glen Ditner (BPhEd, '95) and Jana Ten Hoopen, June 7, 1997.

Pamelyn Douglas (BA, chld, '93) and Fred Rossi, August 16, 1997.

Sandra Doyle (BRLS, '93) and **Chris Barone** (BRLS, '95), September 21, 1996.

Lisa Florence (BA, csmc, '94) and **Adam Carter** (BPhEd, '97), May 10, 1997.

Kelly Ford (BA, chld, '92) and **Craig Shanks** (BA, phed, hist, '93), July 19, 1997.

Erin Johnson (BA/BEd, '94) and **Brent Carr** (BBA, '93), July 6, 1996.

Nancy Heny (BA, geoh, '93) and Jeffrey Wood, August, 1996.

Gregory Johnson (BA, poli, '89; MDiv, '93) and Tracey Lynn Reavell-Roy, June 17, 1997.

Tanya Kushner (BSc/BEd, '95) and **Scott Hammell** (BSc/BEd, '96), August 9, 1997.

Shannon Lawler (BA, Engl, '95) and **Gerry Rivett** (BA, csbc, '95), June 28, 1997.

Maria Loiacono (BA, soci, '91) and Burke Hlady, April 26, 1997.

Roxanne Lukas (BA, psyc, '90) and **Mark Wilson** (BA, poli, '89), July 6, 1996.

Patricia Mazzucco (BA/BEd, '95) and Tom Roselli, August 2, 1997.

Lisa Mowat (BA, chld, '94) and **James Kitll** (BA, adm/Engl, '97), August 2, 1997.

Elizabeth Stein (BA, chld, '89) and Paul Seguin, May 10, 1997.

Patricia Taylor (BA, chld, '93) and Kevin Willick, July 19, 1997.

IN MEMORIAM

Francis Shirriff (BA, adm/clas, '81) at Toronto, on Sunday, November 17, 1996. ♦

Attention graduates!

As you know, Harris Publishing is in the process of preparing our Alumni Directory. They have encountered a few problems and are in the process of correcting them. This means that the directory will not be available until the spring of 1998. We apologize for the delay.

Brock Briefs

New sculpture reflects themes of 20th century

A new sculpture on the front lawns of the Brock campus offers an interesting perspective on associations, ideas and opinions, and suggested themes of the 20th century.

The sculpture, *Fin de siècle*, was created by the duo of Elmar de Saint Schmitt and Cornel Wachter, post Dadaists who work under the name Underbezirks Dada to characterize a style of art—Dadaism—that uses unconventional materials and techniques and emphasizes an attitude of revolt against existing standards.

The materials used in the sculpture—brick, steel, rail ties, concrete, and photography—“take aim at associations and reflective opinions, which are preoccupied with the great themes of our century: expatriation, suppression, deportation, flight, murder, survival, illness, and arrival. Firm ritual bonds such as ‘I wash my hands in innocence’ are symbolized in the altar-like wash basin.” (Professor Dieter Ronte, Kunst-Museum, Bonn, Germany, October 1994, translated by Brock Professor of Germanic and Slavic Studies Donald MacRae.)

The German artists were on campus this past spring to assist with the installation of the sculpture, which has been loaned to Brock University by Lutz Teutloff, a long-time resident of the Niagara Region and owner of the Lutz Teutloff Gallery in Cologne, Germany. Mr. Teutloff is also the generous supporter of eight other sculptures that have been installed on the Brock campus.

Interestingly enough, the sculpture is also said to incorporate a piece of Niagara history. In 1996, Barber Monuments was commissioned to produce a granite replica of a marble monument which was erected in 1877 to mark the grave of the “unknown brother,” a free mason whose body washed ashore in the Niagara area. The original monument was placed in the Masonic Museum, and the base section, made from locally quarried stone, was to be discarded. (The base of the original sculpture was used to create the bowl of the wash basin in *Fin de siècle*. Today, the original sculpture sits in the Masonic Museum in Niagara-on-the-Lake and the replica in the Jordan Cemetery).

A sculpture brochure highlighting the Lutz Teutloff collection at Brock University is available at various locations on the Brock campus, as well as tourist attractions throughout the Niagara Region.

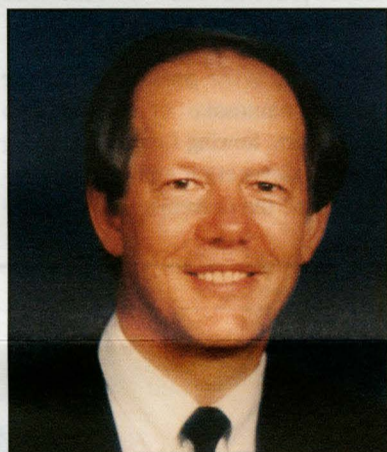


Brock welcomes first industrial chairs

Two distinguished scholars have joined the Faculty of Mathematics and Science at Brock University as NSERC industrial research chairs for the Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute: Oenologist Henni Van Vuuren, former Chair and Professor of Microbiology at the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, and viticulturist Andrew Reynolds, a former research scientist with Pacific Agri-Food Research Centre in Summerland, B.C.

Henni studies new DNA technology to enhance yeast, while Andrew researches the relationship between how vines are tied and trained to grow on a trellis and the soil—as well as other environmental factors in the vineyard—and the resulting chemistry and quality of the wine.

The Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute (CCOVI) was officially launched in December 1996. The Institute will provide leadership in enhancing and co-ordinating research and technology important to the grape and wine industry. In providing technical and library services, and stimulating the development and acceptance of new technologies, the Institute will assist industry in building upon its strong position and reputation in an increasingly competitive world market. The Institute accepted 15 students into its new undergraduate program in oenology and viticulture—the science of grape growing and wine making—this September.

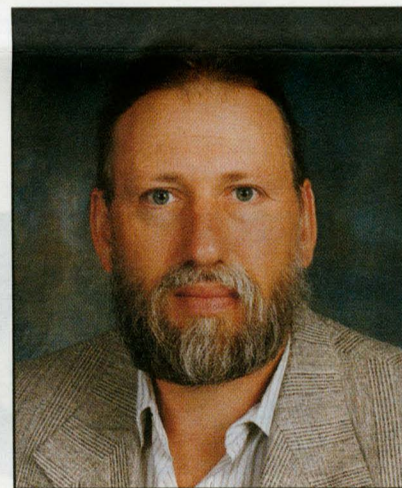


Henni Van Vuuren

Hendrik Jansen Van Vuuren completed a bachelor's degree in microbiology and chemistry and a master's degree in microbiology at the University of Stellenbosch. His doctorate was completed in microbiology at the State University of Ghent in Belgium.

In addition to an academic career at the University of Stellenbosch (1983 - 1997), Henni has lectured at the University of the Orange Free State, and has served as a consultant for both wineries and breweries. Recent research projects include the regulation of gene expression, and the genetic improvement of wine yeasts.

Andrew Reynolds completed a bachelor's degree in horticulture and a master's degree in plant breeding at the University of Guelph. Andrew pursued a doctorate in pomology at Cornell University. He was a research scientist with Agriculture Canada from 1983 to 1997. Most recent research endeavors involve the evaluation of European grape varieties and clones, and viticulture and oenology research for the B.C. wine industry.



Andrew Reynolds

Badgers' Mike Pelino takes leave

Brock's hockey coach, Mike Pelino, left the University for one year, having accepted a position with the Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League for the 1997-98 season. Mike was given a leave of absence from Brock University to allow him to work with the Chiefs as an Assistant Coach. “Although I know I will miss Brock and the St. Catharines area, my family and I are very excited about the challenge ahead of us. I am going to an outstanding organization and to an opportunity to work for an entire season with Head Coach Mike Babcock. As well, we are hosting the 1998 Memorial Cup, which will be an outstanding experience.”

Coach Pelino has been at Brock for the past 10 years as the Head Coach of the hockey team and as the Sports Information Co-ordinator for the Department of Athletics and Recreation Services. Over the past decade, Mike has been named OUA Coach of the Year on three occasions, and in his career at Brock has amassed over 100 regular season wins. In addition to coaching the Badgers, Mr. Pelino was the Assistant Coach of Canada's National Junior Team that won the 1997 World Championships; the Head Coach for Canada's National Under 18 Team that captured gold in 1996; the Head Coach for Ontario's Under 17 Team in 1992 and 1993; and a member of the coaching staff for Team Canada at the 1991 Canada Cup.

Mike Pelino holds a Bachelor of Education from the University of Toronto and played for the Varsity Blues from 1979-1984, winning two provincial championships and one national championship. He is one of only two certified level four coaches in Canada in the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP).

Mark French, a native of Milton and graduate of Brock University, has been named interim Head Coach for the 1997-98 Badger hockey team. He played four seasons with the Badgers from 1992-1996 before joining the team as Assistant Coach for the 1996-97 season. In each of his four years at Brock, Mark was the recipient of the Badgers' 212 Degree Award, an award voted on by the players and presented to the individual who is the hardest working and most determined. Mark French assumed the duties of Sports Information Co-ordinator and Coach in August.

Alumnews

Have you moved, received a promotion or changed careers?
Do you have other news you want to share? We'd like to hear from you.
Tell us where you are and what you are doing!

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Brock University conferred 1,777 undergraduate and 74 graduate degrees at its Spring 1997 Convocation in June.

They included 721 Bachelors of Arts, 62 Bachelors of Accounting, 125 Bachelors of Business Administration, 25 Bachelors of Business Economics, 486 Bachelors of Education, 1 Bachelor of Music, 78 Bachelors of Physical Education, 79 Bachelors of Recreation and Leisure Studies, 200 Bachelors of Science, 10 Masters of Arts, 55 Masters of Education, 8 Masters of Science, and 1 Master of Divinity.

Honorary degrees were conferred on seven distinguished leaders:

James Kaufman, the main partner in Kenmore Construction, was honored in recognition of his service to the Niagara community. Kenmore Construction is the builder of quality homes and building projects in Niagara, including Brock's Kenmore Centre and Student Village.

Leo LeBlanc was honored for his contribution to business and sports. Born in St. Catharines where he later rowed the Henley course, Dr. LeBlanc now makes his home in Michigan and Florida. He is the owner of EBW, a U.S.-based company that designs,

Celebrating achievement at convocation



Honorary degree recipient Leo LeBlanc presents Vice-President Academic Susan Clark with a cheque for \$100,000 (U.S.) on behalf of the Class of '97.

manufactures and markets equipment for the petroleum industry. His company has grown from under \$2 million in sales in 1979 to over \$40 million today.

He is the generous supporter and namesake of Brock's Leo LeBlanc Rowing Centre. Following his convocation address, he presented the University with a dona-

tion of \$100,000 (U.S.) on behalf of the Class of '97.

William Goertz was recognized for his service to the

credit union movement and for Niagara Credit Union's service to the Niagara community. Under his leadership, the Niagara Credit Union pioneered many practices adopted throughout the industry. He occupied various positions of leadership throughout his career, including general manager and chief executive officer of the Niagara Credit Union for 38 years.

Richard Gwyn was honored for his distinguished contributions to journalism and political understanding. Dr. Gwyn has worked for various media organization from *Time* magazine to the CBC. He has won many awards and authored several political books, including *The Northern Magus*, a biography of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. He has also served as a *Toronto Star* columnist.

Joe Reid was recognized for his service to the Niagara community. Dr. Reid was a Regional Niagara Councillor from 1970 to 1973 and Mayor of St. Catharines from 1973 to 1976 during a period of significant growth northward in the city. A Progressive Conservative, he was elected to the House of Commons in 1979, representing the St. Catharines riding until retiring from politics in 1988. Dr. Reid is also a founding partner of the Reid McNaughton law firm.

The Honorable Iona Campagnolo

was honored in recognition of her service to the nation. Living most of her adult life in Northern British Columbia, she was named as the fifth woman in Canadian history to enter the federal cabinet in 1976. In the 1980s, Dr. Campagnolo served two terms as president of the national Liberal Party. In addition to politics, she has participated on several international organizations, including CUSO and OXFAM. In 1992, she was elected as the first Chancellor of the University of Northern British Columbia.

The Right Honorable Kim Campbell

was recognized for her service to Canada. As the former Prime Minister of Canada from June to November 1993, Dr. Campbell previously served various posts within the federal government including leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Minister of National Defence, and Minister of Veterans Affairs. Since that time, she has served as a Fellow at the Institute of Politics, J. F. K. School of Government, Harvard University, as well as an Honorable Fellow at the London School of Economics. She is currently the Canadian Consul General to the United States in Los Angeles. ♦

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