

SURGITTE!



Alan Earp : The President reflects on 20 years

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Surgite!/sur-gi-tay/v Latin 1 Push on! The last words of a dying hero and the motto of the thriving academic institution that bears his name—Brock University, offers programs in the arts, sciences, humanities, administrative studies, physical education, leisure studies and education.

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The Cover photograph of President Alan Earp was taken by Stephen Dominick, BAdmin. '82. Stephen puts his degree to good use managing and marketing his own photography studio in St. Catharines.

The layout this issue was done by Heather Fox.

Brock Briefs



Tom Goldspink (Class of '69), John Walker, Norris Walker

Walker Scholarship

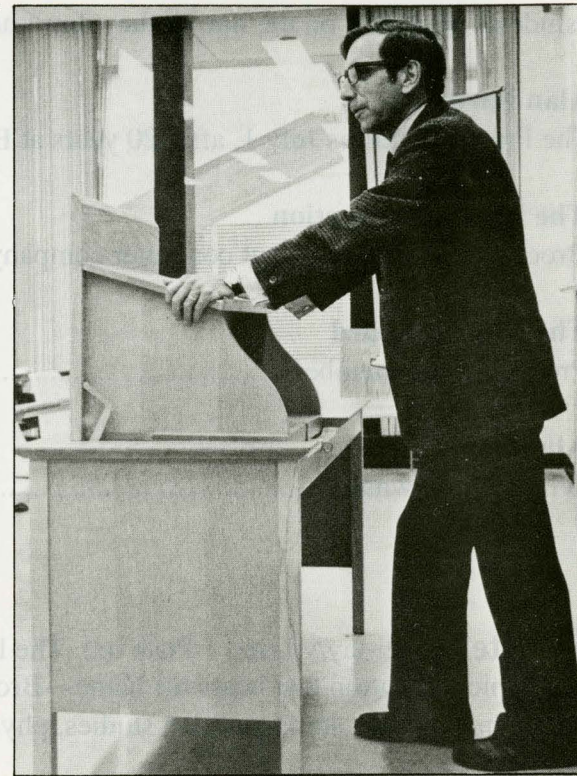
Brock grad Tom Goldspink (BA 1968) is a partner in the accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon who wanted to reward two valued clients—Brock University and Walker Brothers Quarries Limited in Thorold.

The result is a \$5,000 scholarship contributed by the partners of Clarkson Gordon in memory of John Greenhill Walker 1. The scholarship derived from the endowment will be awarded each year for a student in the earth sciences.

In Memoriam

Melvin L. Perlman, a professor of sociology, died last May from leukemia. He taught at Brock for 16 years.

"Mel had the unquestioned respect and devoted friendship of his colleagues—he was truly a scholar and a gentle man," said Sociology Chairman Gary Rush.



William Ormsby Memorial Fund

The University was dealt a loss last year when William Ormsby, a former professor of history, died suddenly at home. Professor Ormsby joined Brock in 1964 and taught courses in Canadian history concentrating on the pre-Confederation period.

Wesley Turner, chairman of the history department, writes that "colleagues and students knew Bill as a man of many interests, especially in the field of sport. His impassioned support for the Ottawa Roughriders football team led to some interesting exchanges of opinion as Grey Cup time approached, in an area where the fortunes of the Hamilton or Toronto teams were more strongly favoured. And football references made their way into lectures on Canadian or even world history, to his students' delight."

Contributions to the William G. Ormsby Memorial Fund to assist the study of history at Brock can be forwarded to Brock University, Development Office, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1.

BIRT Dial-A-Class hits Brock



The days of standing in line to register for classes are but a chapter in Brock's youthful history. BIRT has arrived. The acronym stands for Brock Information and Registration by Telephone.

Registration by touchtone telephone began last spring, and completely replaces the line-up-in-the-gymnasium type. By following guidelines in the registration guide, students can register by calling from anywhere in the world and pushing the appropriate buttons. Classes can also be dropped or added this way, and BIRT will tell the students (via his synthetic voice) if that class is full as well as offer options.

Not only is Brock the first university in Ontario to have telephone registration, but we are the first in the world to use a synthetic voice, something like Arnold Schwarzenegger according to one student.

BIRT's software is supplied by Speech Dynamics of Toronto and he operates on a Unisys Canada micro-computer in tandem with the University's mainframe computer. The system cost \$180,000 and is in place after two years of work by the registrar's office and the computing centre at Brock.

"Give Brock the Business"

Right now it seems like a tempting mirage, but soon Brock will build a new Business School to house its administrative studies and related programs. The new building will be two-thirds funded by a \$3.7 million dollar grant announced last spring by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Brock was one of only seven universities to receive grants for capital projects.

Brock's need was well-documented. The University has just 77 per cent of the space it is entitled to according to provincial formulae.

The move of administrative studies and other disciplines to the new building will free needed space for other academic departments across the campus.

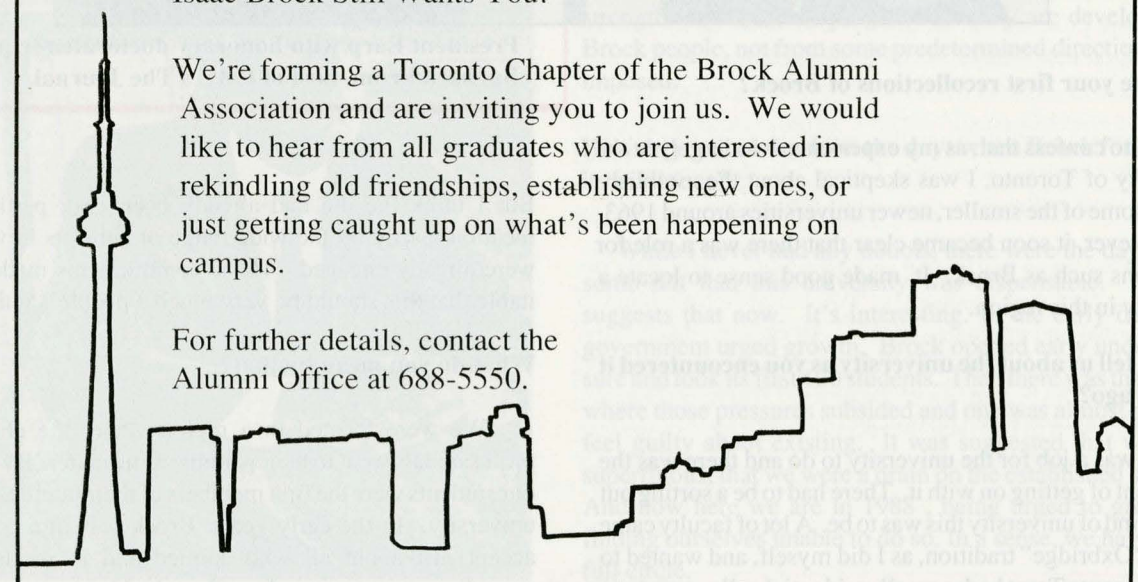
Now, the University is laying the groundwork for a \$2 million campaign about to be launched by the Board of Trustees.

Toronto Chapter for Alumni

Attention: all Brock alumni in the Toronto area:
Isaac Brock Still Wants You!

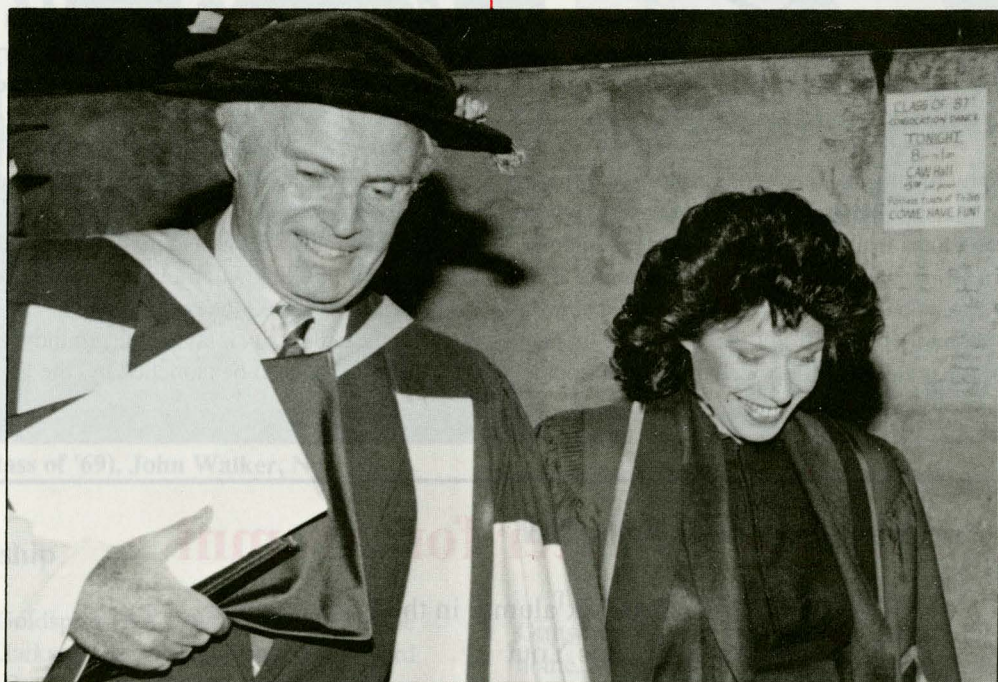
We're forming a Toronto Chapter of the Brock Alumni Association and are inviting you to join us. We would like to hear from all graduates who are interested in rekindling old friendships, establishing new ones, or just getting caught up on what's been happening on campus.

For further details, contact the Alumni Office at 688-5550.



Looking Back after 20 Years

In 1968, Alan Earp joined Brock University as Provost. Six years later, he was named President. Brock had then 2,327 full-time students, 181 faculty, and an operating budget of \$9.2 million. Now at the end of his tenure as President, Brock has 4,956 full-time students, 302 faculty and a budget of \$42.8 million. Alan Earp reflects on the past and comments on the future in a conversation with Grant Dobson.



President Earp with honorary doctorate recipient Barbara Frum, host of CBC's *The Journal*.

What are your first recollections of Brock?

I have to confess that, as my experience was largely at the University of Toronto, I was skeptical about the establishment of some of the smaller, newer universities around 1963-64. However, it soon became clear that there was a role for institutions such as Brock. It made good sense to locate a university in this region.

Can you tell us about the university as you encountered it 20 years ago?

There was a job for the university to do and there was the excitement of getting on with it. There had to be a sorting out of what kind of university this was to be. A lot of faculty came from an "Oxbridge" tradition, as I did myself, and wanted to follow the route Trent had: a small residential college system.

But I think the die had already been cast, partly by the location, partly by the wide range of subjects in which we were already engaged. Those commitments made it inevitable that this should be very much a people's university.

What do you mean by that?

We were located in a region where the children of professionals went to their parents' alma mater. By and large our students were the first members of their families to attend university. In the early years, Brock was in a position to accept just about all who applied and in so doing was providing opportunity where there had been none.

What were the early expectations for growth at Brock?

The expectations were for pretty prodigious growth; 8,000 students by the 1980's, and a master plan calling for a monumental campus. By the early '70's it was clear that the early growth projections were overstated. So it was difficult adjusting from these greater expectations to the realities of the 1970's, and learning to live within our means.

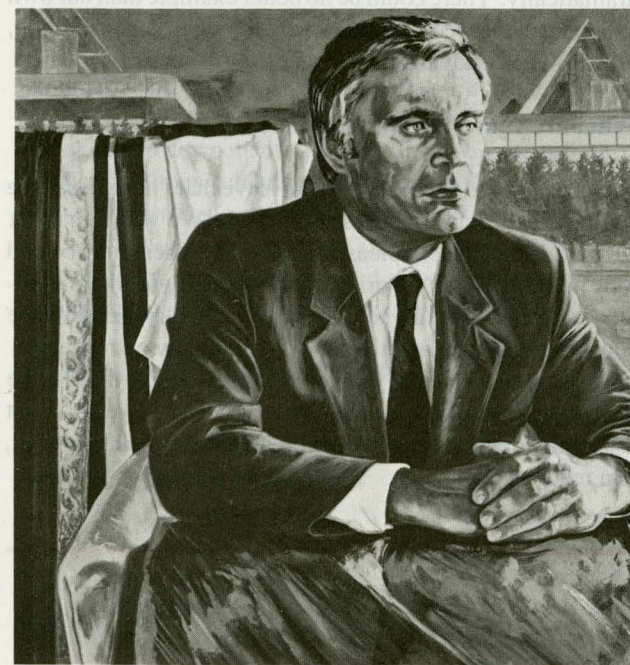
One thing that assisted that adjustment was part-time studies. There were those who were not so sure that universities should offer such programs. Professor Jo Meeker, then Director of Continuing Education, did an excellent job of providing a framework for part-time studies upon which we built. And that kept the wolf from the door as part-time enrolment increased while time full-time enrolment de-

"There were the days when some felt that this University was dispensable. No one suggests that now."

clined. There was a demand for part-time studies and we were well placed to meet that demand. That was an important step in Brock's development.

What is your view of the University's relationship to the community?

There has been a deliberate effort, perhaps before it became fashionable, to open our facilities to the communities we serve. The pool and athletics complex are only the most recent and perhaps most conspicuous examples. That is a characteristic of Brock that I am sure will continue.



Are you satisfied with the growth of Brock's academic reputation?

Yes. I don't think there is any question that at the outset, the most important thing to do was to raise our institutional credibility. That is certainly something which has improved tremendously, partly a function of time. However much can be attributed to the continuing efforts of dedicated faculty and staff. The best possible advertisement for a university is the positive experience of its students. And that has been good from the start at Brock.

Several have used the term "cheeky" to describe Brock's forthright approach and image. Is this an accurate assessment?

Certainly a characteristic of Brock is its reputation as the most direct and up front university in the province. We've always seen ourselves as accountable and proud to be. I suppose that while others lamented the rules imposed, we tried to make a go of it and did and acquired a reputation for good management.

At a time of lean resources, was it difficult to attract and retain the best faculty?

We have lost very few academics. That is one indication that faculty members have felt reasonably satisfied here. Part of this is that during our lean years we plowed what funds we had into the academic sector. I think we have shown the greatest percentage increase in faculty appointments in the province.

What are the factors that you feel have been most satisfactory for faculty and staff?

I think most people find Brock and Niagara an attractive environment in which to work. Our task has been to provide an environment in which people can flourish and I think they have. Innovation is encouraged from the bottom up. Our strengths come out of programs as they are developed by Brock people, not from some predetermined direction that is imposed.

How do you look back on the days when Brock fought for its existence?

While I never had any doubts, there were the days when some felt that this university was dispensable. No one suggests that now. It's interesting. In the early days, the government urged growth. Brock opened early under pressure and took its first 100 students. Then there was the period where those pressures subsided and one was almost made to feel guilty about existing. It was suggested that we were superfluous, that we were a drain on the established schools. And now here we are in 1988, being urged to grow and finding ourselves unable to do so. In a sense, we have come full circle.

Looking Back

As the demographics have changed, have students changed?

There is no question that current students are much more mark-oriented than many of their predecessors. Essentially I don't think they are all that different as people but certainly they are job-oriented, perhaps a little too much so. They may not give themselves quite as much scope as in those heady days of student unrest.

I think a degree of security is valued by these students. After all it's not that many years since a major recession when jobs were hard to get and people were worried. They come from families that knew the depression, whether here or in Europe, and this is ingrained in our psyche. I hope this confidence increases so that people, particularly during their student years, will broaden their interests beyond a single minded pursuit of something that will assure them of a job.

"I think we have avoided, partly because we are small, some of the excesses of larger universities."

Do Brock students graduate with richer vision as well as a job ticket?

Definitely. I think we have avoided, partly because we are small, some of the excesses of the larger universities. We have never swung right away from general education. We do have more professional programs now but these are solidly-based upon opportunities for liberal learning.

Government says universities must prepare society for the technological, economic future. Is there consensus among your colleagues as to what this means?

I think we agree that a good undergraduate education is the right base for future challenges. You move on from there to professional and graduate schools. All of these disciplines, particularly those upon which our economic renewal depend are more sophisticated, more expensive. There is a knowledge explosion to be taken into account. It's hard to see less time being spent in education. While I don't see a need for us

to be rushing into more graduate work, I think that too will evolve. I'm quite sure that 40 years down the line Brock will be a full-service university. We have built an excellent base and when new professional schools are needed in the province, Brock has positioned itself as an appropriate candidate for consideration.

Are there other challenges on the horizon, either those you would have relished or otherwise?

I would have enjoyed participating in the near doubling of our residence capacity which may be imminent. Obviously, this will add a new dimension to campus life and this is particularly welcome when you recall the days when we could not fully occupy the residence we had.

Has the President's job changed over your tenure?

In recent years, the opportunities for involvement with students have become comparatively few and I have found that aspect dissapointing. The paper work, alas, has increased!

What are your thoughts as you leave this office to Dr. Terry White?

I feel very enthusiastic about Brock's prospects under Terry White's leadership. Certainly this is a good time for a change in this office and Terry brings broad experience and a new vigour. I think he will fit Brock very well. It may be a good time for some type of planning exercise and I think Dr. White may be receptive to the idea. I would only caution that the assumptions upon which one plans today can change dramatically. There could be no better example than our own experience over recent years where the rules kept changing, often to our disadvantage.

What are your plans for retirement?

I look forward to taking the first leave that I have had since I joined the teaching profession in '52. We will remain in Niagara and I am very pleased about that. There may be odd jobs in the university world either nationally or internationally which I might like to undertake. It's very nice to have some options open and the time to follow my own agenda.

Apart from my three years in the army, I have not left the university environment since 1941. I've had 16 years—first as Acting President and then as President at Brock. All in all, I'm ready to retire.

Isaac Brock wants you... to come home!



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

This year Sir Isaac Brock wants all Alumni to come home early. Homecoming weekend is SEPTEMBER 30 to OCTOBER 2--the same weekend as the Annual Grape and Wine Festival.

Special events for Homecoming this year include our first Outdoor Wine Garden for Alumni directly following the Parade. Paul Dwyer, the Pub Manager, will be featuring one of his scrumptious barbecues all afternoon at the Wine Garden.

Evening Events include an Alumni- only Pub Night with folk singer Pat Hewitt.

Or take a trip down memory lane with our Classes of '68 and '78 Grads as they celebrate their 20th and 10th year reunions with a Dinner Dance to be held in the Residence.

Out-of- town Alumni are advised to book hotel accommodations now to avoid disappointment.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- Pub night with folk singer Pat Hewitt, Alphonse's Trough
- Geology wine and cheese party

- Annual Grape & Wine Festival Parade in downtown St. Catharines
- with special Brock Alumni Homecoming entry—come out and see the Brock Badger and Sir Isaac in the parade!
- afternoon Outdoor Wine Garden with folk singer Dennis Bowers, rain or shine.
- afternoon barbecue with Paul Dwyer at the Wine Garden
- free afternoon child care available
- Varsity soccer: McMaster at Brock

- St. Catharines Craft Guild Show-all day in the Pond Inlet
- Alumni only Pub Night with folk singer, Pat Hewitt—door prizes.
- 10th, 20th year Reunion Dinner Dance with comedian Gordon Paynter ('77). Door prizes include tickets for a champagne brunch cruise with the Niagara Riverboat Company.

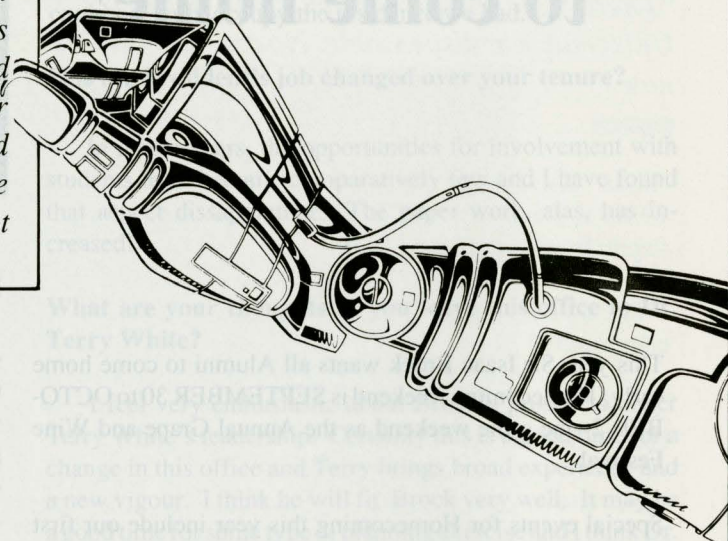
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

- Alumni Brunch, 13th Floor
- Presentation of Alumni Awards
- Alumni Board of Directors Annual Meeting
- St. Catharines Craft Guild Show, all day in the Pond Inlet

For more information call the Alumni Office at 688-5550.

Brock and Unisys Canada Work Together

Synergy: the simultaneous action of separate agencies which together, have greater total effect than the sum of their individual effects. It is perhaps not the precise word most universities and computer companies would use to describe their relationship. However, Brock University and Unisys Canada Inc. are attempting to make the whole greater than the parts through an agreement confirmed in April.



Through the partnership, a new generation of computer software products involving artificial intelligence and the new 'hypermedia' techniques will be developed for world-wide marketing by Unisys. With assets of \$13 billion, Unisys is the world's second largest computer corporation, formed in 1986 through the merger of Burroughs Corporation and Sperry Corporation.

In this, the initial year of the partnership, up to five software development projects will be undertaken. Brock University will receive not only the royalties on sales but international recognition and the attendant opportunities to attract funds and talent. Building as it does on the success of past joint ventures between the two parties, the project's potential benefits are more likely to be realized.

The conversion last year of the SPSSX statistical package for the social sciences which operates on Unisys hardware has already generated royalties in excess of \$100,000 for Brock, and has contributed an obviously important addition to the Unisys product line.

When Brock wanted to upgrade its language labs, a number of personal computer lines were considered. But it was the Unisys product that excelled with the Tandberg language learning system. Universities of considerably greater size have expressed their interest in acquiring the software developed for the system by Brock faculty. Not surprisingly, Brock, Tandberg, and Unisys are considering marketing the hardware and software package now in use at the university.

"This agreement is a natural evolution in the work we have done with Unisys", according to Brock President Alan Earp.

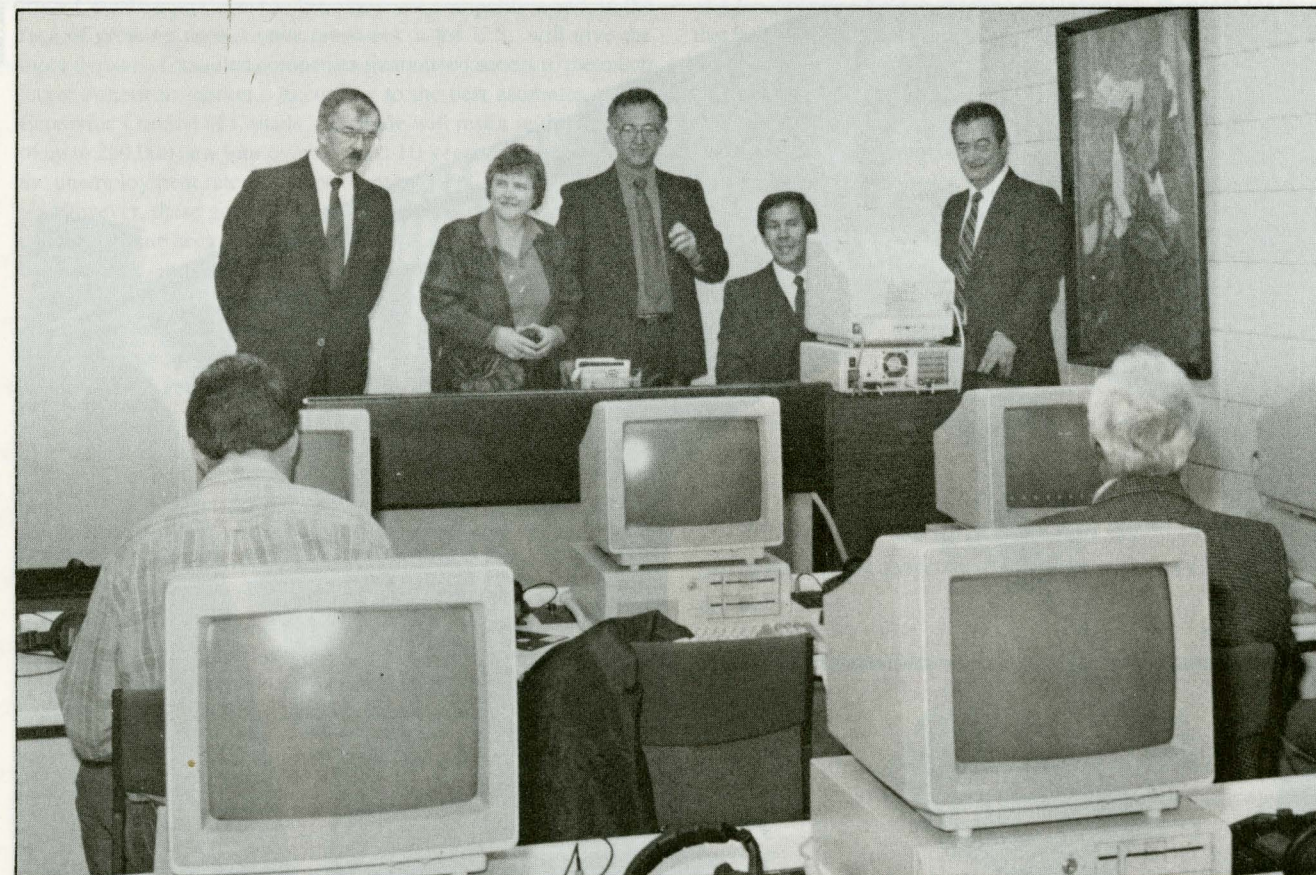
"Our relationship has already raised Brock's profile in areas where we may not previously have had an opportunity to make much impression, drawing attention to existing expertise and capabilities in Computer Science. There is no question but that this will enhance our prospects of attracting additional research funds."

Brock has applied for funding under the University Research Incentive Fund (URIF), which encourages private-public sector collaboration. It is estimated that the total value of the multiple-year undertaking could be valued in the millions. Unisys will provide both mainframe and personal computers, software and on-site technical assistance while Brock will contribute facilities and research expertise.

While software development will be undertaken in a number of areas, one constant will be the use of artificial intelligence where human meets computer.

Brock Associate Professor of Computer Science Dr. James Bradford has done considerable research in the interaction between person and machine. "Traditional computer systems interpret commands literally. Such systems are unable to cope with the spelling and grammar errors commonly made by human beings. The interfaces we plan to

Unisys and Brock will also concentrate on the company's ICON micro-computer. The only educational computer developed in Canada by educators, the ICON is used by primary and secondary students. The partners hope to identify the enhancements in software that will keep this Canadian technology at the forefront.



Unisys equipment in Brock's new language labs
MPP Mike Dietch, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn Mcleod, Professor Herb Schutz, Barry Joe, Al Ciceran,

develop will have a unique ability to deduce the intent of human users and do the right thing even when commands contain error. This is the first step towards building computer systems that not only serve human needs but are tolerant of human limitations."

Under the agreement, computer networks will be upgraded to facilitate communication between faculty and students across the Brock campus. Computer conferencing, data base access, transmission of data for remote analysis; the intent is to create a seamless network of the wide variety of computing systems at the university.

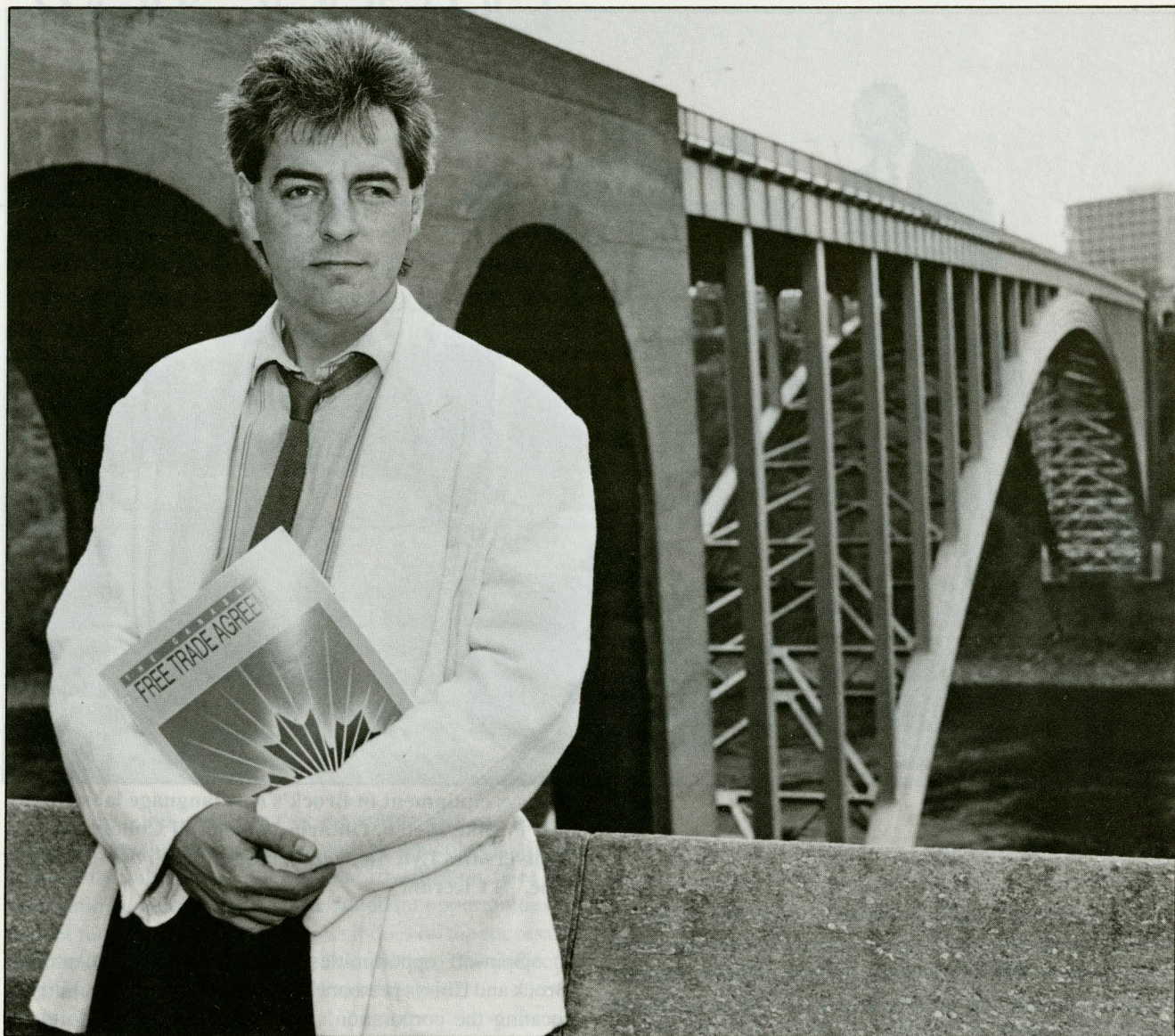
The field of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) will also receive attention. Utilizing the so called hypermedia technique, the intent is to extend beyond the traditional presentation of text course materials to incorporate graphics, animation, and audio-visual elements.

Spin-off opportunities have already been identified. Brock and Unisys personnel are considering the feasibility of locating the corporation's world-wide academic software distribution facility at the university. Programs including statistical and simulation packages utilized by the academic community would be maintained and distributed by Brock for a share of the revenues.

For its part, Unisys looks upon Brock as "an ideal partner", according to Michael Kovacs, Director of Educational Marketing. "Brock is a fast growing and progressive post-secondary institution. Its expertise in the arts, sciences and education complements our own strengths. The university's language lab facilities are among the most advanced in the world and serve as a model to other universities."

Canada's Free Trade Gamble

By: Nicolas Baxter-Moore



No Dice!

Shortly after he was appointed International Trade Minister in the recent Cabinet shuffle, John Crosbie launched a typically bombastic salvo against opponents of the free trade agreement (FTA) between Canada and the United States. Critics of the FTA, said Crosbie in his inimitable way, were "...the professional anti-Americans ... the CBC-type snivellers, the Toronto literati, the alarm-spreaders, the encyclopedia-peddlers ... the self-anointed fakirs and philosophers of Hogtown". While Mr. Crosbie is well-known for his verbal theatrics, in my view it is highly unfortunate

Canada at Crossroads: Teacher of politics, Nicolas Baxter-Moore, at the Canada-US border in Niagara Falls.

that the debate on the most important issue in contemporary Canadian politics should be reduced to the level of name-calling.

For the free trade debate is important - it is about nothing less than the future of Canada. The free trade agreement is not, as some of its proponents would have us believe, simply an economic arrangement between the two countries. Rather, the agreement, if ratified, will have much more profound implications for Canadian social policy, cultural programs and the political sovereignty of Canadian governments.

For proponents of free trade, Canadian producers have been sheltered for too long from international competition by protective tariffs and non-tariff barriers and this has bred inefficiency and complacency among Canadian firms. Free trade, it is argued, will force Canadian producers to become more competitive and, in the face of growing protectionist pressures in the U.S., will give the more dynamic Canadian companies guaranteed access to the much larger American market. According to the best estimates of the Economic Council of Canada, free trade will result in the creation of up to 250,000 new jobs over the next 10 years and a reduction in the unemployment rate of one per cent by 1998.

However, these gains will not be evenly distributed across the country. Some sectors of the economy and some regions will be beneficiaries - most notably the resource sectors and other primary industries of eastern and western Canada. Other sectors and regions are likely to fare less well, especially the agricultural, manufacturing and service sectors of Ontario and Quebec.

The Niagara Peninsula, in particular, will face major adjustments if the agreement is passed. While some of our smaller specialty wineries may find niches in a continental market, those offering a wide range of products will be overwhelmed by California wineries already geared up for mass production. Local grape-growers, with costs of production twice those of California largely because of climatic differences, will struggle to survive. Fruit and vegetable farmers will be undercut by American producers who enjoy much longer growing seasons. And there is a very real fear here that the automotive industry, the mainstay of the regional economy, will gradually shift production to low-wage, non-union plants in the southern United States - not immediately perhaps, but as Canadian plants become outdated over the next 10 or 20 years.

But is it reasonable to oppose free trade solely on the basis of regional economic interests, however, close to home that region may be? The answer is "No" - as long as it is accepted, of course, that it is also unreasonable for Alberta or Newfoundland to support free trade merely for the sake of expected regional economic gains. Far more important, in my view, are the losses that will be suffered by Canadians as a whole if the free trade agreement comes into force.

First, on the economic front, the federal government will lose some of its powers to manage the Canadian economy in the interests of Canadians. For example, the free trade agreement will create a continental energy market in which the United States will have guaranteed access to Canadian energy resources. In the event of a future world energy crisis or if Canadian resources are depleted, we must continue to share our energy wealth "proportionately" with the U.S. The free trade agreement also opens up the Canadian economy to virtually unlimited U.S. investment - including some sectors, such as financial services, which have been strictly regulated in the past. While this provision will make little difference in the short term, given the Mulroney government's open door to foreign investors, it will ensure that, so long as the agreement remains in force, the Canadian government can never again impose restrictions or conditions on American takeovers.

In effect, the present Conservative government is attempting, through the free trade agreement, to impose its vision of a free-market economy with a reduced role for the federal government on future administrations. Even if a future generation of Canadians elects a more interventionist or "nationalistic" government to power in Ottawa, it will find its ability to act severely constrained.

From the beginning of the free trade negotiations, Mr. Mulroney insisted that Canada's social programs were "not on the table". On the other hand, Peter Murphy and the other American negotiators insisted that the basis of the agreement would be the establishment of a *level playing field*, a sporting metaphor which meant for them that free trade and fair competition between Canadian and American producers can exist only if each side produces and competes under exactly the same conditions. In this sense, any government programs which can be construed as providing *de facto* subsidies for Canadian producers may be viewed as infringements of the agreement; and these producers, or any other sector of the Canadian economy, may be subject to countervailing duties.

It is from this concept of the level playing field, and its implicit acceptance by the Canadian government, that there will emerge strong pressure to bring Canada's social policies into line with those in the U.S. Already, it has become evident that one price exacted from Canada for the FTA was the reform of its drug patent legislation which, until amended last fall, provided for cheaper prescription drugs in Canada than in the United States.

"Our social programs may not have been bargaining chips before, but they are on the table now."

Other social programs may not have been bargaining chips before, but they are on the table now. The status of social policies and other activities such as regional development assistance was left hanging - dependent upon the outcome of ongoing negotiations between the two governments on the "finer points" of the trade deal to be settled over the next seven years. Until a decision is finally reached as to whether Canada's more advanced system of social and welfare programs provides hidden subsidies to employers, Canadian producers face the prospect of retaliatory countervailing duties whenever they threaten to out-compete their American rivals. For some of our social programs may indeed give a competitive advantage to Canadian firms since they help to subsidize wage costs.

For example, soaring health costs and the absence of a publicly-funded universal health insurance system in the United States mean that American employers who buy private health insurance for their workers pay much more for it than Canadian firms contribute in taxes to support our medicare system. American employers also have to pay more for retirement pensions for their workers—up to seven per cent of total payroll costs compared to two per cent for Canadian firms—because Canadian seniors receive benefits from the publicly-funded Old Age Security program in addition to the employer/employee-contributed Canada and Quebec Pension Plans.

However, while the wage costs of Canadian employers are, in effect, subsidized by these social programs, it is unlikely that they would continue to support them if their products or services are hit by countervailing duties imposed by the United States. The traditional antipathy of business towards social programs would be increased and Canadian governments might well find it difficult to maintain them.

Other social policies, however, may well place Canadian producers at a disadvantage relative to their American competitors. Our minimum wage laws, though modest, do at least provide for a better standard of living than pay thresholds in the American south or, especially, in the *Maquiladoras*, the free trade zones established by a number of American corporations across the Mexican border. Canadian employers in direct competition with producers from these low-wage, non-union areas will almost certainly impose pressure on provincial governments to scrap or revise downwards minimum wage legislation. And since the majority of minimum-wage earners in Canada are women, who already stand to lose most if jobs are cut in the service sector, what will happen then to our commitment to pay equity? Women will also lose out if maternity benefits come under attack. Small businesses in Canada have long opposed that fact that they are forced to pay for maternity benefits, which many might not otherwise grant, through their UIC contributions.

Our social programs face a double bind under free trade. Where they appear to confer competitive advantage on Canadian firms, they may be subject to retaliatory duties. Where they place Canadian producers at an apparent disadvantage, they will come under attack on the domestic front. In either case, Canadian business groups are likely to lobby for lower corporate taxes to allow them to play on a level field with the Americans, thereby reducing government revenues to pay for these programs. Having failed in its first attempt to rationalize the social policy network (witness the debacle over pension de-indexation) perhaps the Mulroney government has found a back-door way to do what Mrs. Thatcher and President Reagan have done openly—i.e., to begin the dismantling of the welfare state.

As Mr. Crosbie, in his unique fashion, correctly pointed out, much of the best-publicized opposition to the free trade agreement has come from the cultural community, led by Mel Hurtig "the encyclopedia peddler"! The government cannot understand this because it insists that our cultural industries are "protected" under the FTA. But a number of concessions have already been made, ostensibly to eliminate "longstanding irritants" to the Canada-U.S. trading relationship. As part of the deal, Canada agreed to end postal subsidies for Canadian magazines and to eliminate the "print in Canada" requirement for Canadian advertisers seeking tax concessions for advertising costs under Bill C-58. The repeal of these measures, originally designed to stimulate Canada's small periodical publishing industry, places the entire Canadian printing industry in danger according to the president of the CPIA. And, while negotiations were still going on, Communications Minister Flora MacDonald was forced by American pressure to withdraw her get-tough film distribution legislation designed to give Canadians greater control over and access to the distribution of feature films in our theatres.

It is true that the open door to U.S. investment does exempt the so-called cultural industries (book publishing, radio and TV broadcasting, movie production etc.) But critics of the deal argue this hardly safeguards Canadian cultural sovereignty—with guaranteed access to our airwaves, cable networks and film theatres, the American do not need to own them as well. The free trade agreement does permit the Canadian government to introduce measures to foster our cultural industries. If the Canadian government does take advantage of this provision, however, the very next clause of the agreement permits the U.S. to take measures of "equivalent com-

mercial effect" by imposing countervailing duties on Canadian cultural products or on any other sector of the Canadian economy. Thus Canadians will be set against Canadians, film makers against lumber exporters, or artists against steelworkers.

The guarantees of protection for Canada's cultural industries are rendered meaningless by this double talk—and, as negotiations continue on the status of subsidies, other "trade irritant" of a cultural nature may also be challenged. Thus, for those who are concerned to maintain our distinct, but fragile, Canadian cultural identity, the free trade agreement does indeed pose a very real threat.

I can buy a Moosehead beer in Washington or New York buy not (yet) in my local beer store. Schoolteachers, nurses or automechanics moving to Ontario from elsewhere within Canada cannot practise their professions or trades until they have been licensed by the appropriate provincial agencies. No less an authority than the Canadian Manufacturers Association has estimated that the removal of inter-provincial barriers to the movement of goods and services within Canada could lead to the creation of 500,000 new jobs, twice the number forecast to arise from free trade by the Economic Council of Canada, and without threat to Canada's political or cultural sovereignty. If we must have free trade of some sort, then why not put our own house in order by establishing a true pan-Canadian common market?

The answer lies in part in the unwillingness of the various provincial governments to yield one iota of the power they possess over their fiefdoms. But the alternative is far worse. The economic benefits promised by the free trade proponents are at best marginal and at worst wildly optimistic, and the recent agreement threatens to undermine our social programs, weaken our cultural identity and place severe constraints on the autonomy of future Canadian governments.

"Free trade with the United States would be like sleeping with an elephant. It's terrific until the elephant twitches, and if it ever rolls over, you're a dead man."

Brian Mulroney
1983, Tory leadership campaign

I am inclined to agree (for once!) with Brian Mulroney who declared during the 1983 Tory leadership campaign, "Free trade with the United States would be like sleeping with an elephant. It's terrific until the elephant twitches, and if it ever rolls over, you're a dead man. *Free trade affects Canadian sovereignty and we will have none of it.*"

But then, for John Crosbie, Mr. Mulroney and I are probably just "CBC-type snivellers, alarm-spreaders (and) the self-anointed fakirs and philosophers" of Baie Comeau and St. Catharines.

Nicolas Baxter-Moore teaches politics at Brock University.

The Alumni Board

David Derry
Chairman of the Board

David graduated in '75 with a BA in philosophy, and again in 1984 with a Bachelor of Recreation and Leisure Studies. He is employed as the Administrative Director for the Ontario Rowing Association.

He is serving as Chairman of the Alumni Board and aims to help Brock and the Alumni Board through fundraising projects and by keeping alumni aware of changes and developments at their alma mater.

Paul Atteck
Acting President

Paul graduated in '83 with a degree in Business Administration. He is employed as a Corporate Auditor with the Lawson Mardon Group in Toronto. He still remains active with the International Students' Association, and was recently married.

David Betzner
Acting Vice-President
Chairman, Long-Range Planning

David graduated in '85 with his Honours degree in Computer Science. He is employed as a Business Analyst with CSG in Toronto. David hopes to revitalize Alumni spirit and has been a driving force behind establishing a Toronto Alumni Chapter.

Rick Norman
Secretary-Treasurer

Rick is an alumnus from the '77 graduating class. He received his BA in Drama and Film, and works as a freelance photographer in Mississauga. When at Brock, Rick was a member of BUSAC and The Press. His interests include sailing, avoiding winter, and cheering on the Jays (except when the Tigers are in town). Rick is anxious to renew old acquaintances and become re-involved with the University.

Sandra Peach
Chairman, Homecoming

Sandra entered Brock through the Summer Grade 12 Program. She earned her Honours Bachelor of Geological Sciences degree in '76 and then went on to receive her Bachelor of Education degree in 1977. Self-described as "your basic entrepreneur" Sandra operates her own publishing/design business from her Port Dalhousie home which keeps her busy travelling to conventions in the United States.

Elin Lawrence
Chairman, Fundraising

Elin graduated with a Bachelor of Science in biology and psychology in '87 and is employed as a Life Agent with London Life in St. Catharines. She is Chairman of Fundraising of the Alumni Board. In her spare time she enjoys socializing with friends and international travel.

Vito Colella

This is Vito's first year on the board. He is a past president of the Brock University Student's Union (BUSU 85/86) and played varsity rugby while earning an honours bachelor of physical education degree. He works in Toronto for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada in fundraising and public relations.

Vito's aim on the Alumni Board is to help restore contacts between graduates and Brock.

Gina Luciano

Gina is a graduate of the Grade 12 Summer Program who went on to receive her BA in Business Administration and Sociology in '86. She is employed in the finance department of Loblaws Supermarkets Ltd. in Toronto.

She is enthusiastic about establishing a Toronto Chapter of the Alumni Association, and about Homecoming '88.

The Alumni Board

Ed Makkreel

Ed is another of the board's dual degree holders. He graduated first in '73, then went on to earn a Bachelor of Education degree in 1974. When at Brock, Ed competed in rowing and served as a class representative to BUGS (Brock University Geological Society.) Today, he teaches at Governor Simcoe Secondary School in St. Catharines.

Ed's main interests are raising his three children and developing board games.

John Trafananko

John graduated in '86 with a BA in History and English. He is back at Brock to obtain his Honours degree in English which puts him in the unique position of being the only member of the Board of Directors who is still a student. John is also a member of the University Senate.

William Wilhelm

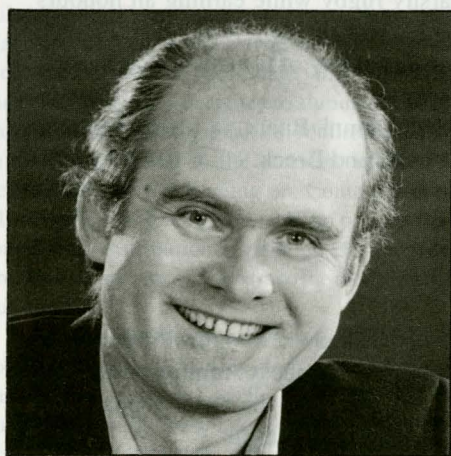
Bill is a multi-degree holder. He graduated from Brock in '74 with his Honours Bachelor of Science (biology) and then went on to achieve his Masters of Environmental Engineering at Western ('76). A year later, he graduated from Ryerson with a certificate in Public Health. He works for the Ministry of Labour as an Occupational Health and Safety Inspector.

This is Bill's second year on the Board and he is a member of the Homecoming Committee. His interests include pre-confederation antiques and early Canadian architecture. At present, Bill is restoring his 150-year-old home in Smithville.

Peter Senkiw

Graduating in 1987 with a degree in Business Administration and Politics, Peter went on to work for Toronto Dominion Bank in the International Division. This is Peter's first year on the Board and his aim is to enhance this year's fundraising campaign. His interests include charitable organizations, sailing, skiing, and antique automobiles.

A Terrific Teacher



If ever there was a time to try the soul of a professor, psychology student Ron Muckenheim found it. His professor, John Benjafield loaned him a journal as reference for an essay. Muckenheim wrote the paper then went to sleep only to awake to a flooded apartment. He also spotted on the floor

his loaned journal—a soaking, swollen mess. After a few frantic calls, it became apparent this particular journal was unavailable anywhere else on this continent.

"Feverishly, I go to school, expecting the worse," Muckenheim writes, "I hand the dripping journal to John Benjafield and mumble an explanation and an offer to order another copy from England.

"Not at all," Benjafield said, "These things happen..."

He then gently suggested I use some device, perhaps an iron, to dry it off at home, and then give it back. It was then that the man's incredible patience really hit home for me."

It was stories like this that helped John Benjafield, a professor of psychology, win the Alumni Teaching Award for 1988. His lectures were described as being well-organized, clear and concise. Personally, his students find him both approachable and accessible, and his colleagues praise the heavy teaching load he takes on as well as his position as the Director for the Institute of Applied Human Development.

Professor Benjafield, 47, has been with Brock since 1969, and holds a MA from the University of Western Ontario and a PhD from Brandeis, in Waltham Massachusetts.

"I thinking teaching and research are equally important," Benjafield says, "I try to spend as much time on one as I do on the other."

"I think teaching and research are equally important. I try to spend as much time on one as I do on the other."

Thank You

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Alumni Association Scholarship Winners

1986/87	Mary Winn Port Colborne	Cindy Glenney St. Catharines
Christopher Byford St. Catharines	1987/88	William Hessin St. Catharines
Faye Crerar St. Catharines	Kelly Armstrong-Roloson Niagara Falls	Brian Irwin St. Catharines
Lynne Davies Hamilton	Timothy Boldt St. Catharines	Annette Johnson Niagara Falls
Dawn DePetris St. Catharines	Rick Bonato Niagara Falls	William Leffler Campden
Gena Dixon Calgary	Chu Wa Leung St. Catharines	Magdalene Sim St. Catharines
Christine Frommhold London	Nashford Ramdeen Markham	Sandra Swayze Fonthill
May Kimens Toronto	Rick Thachuk Tecumseh	Peter Wloch St. Catharines

Thank You



Alumni Scholarship Donors

ALUMNENEWS

Where have I been and when

CLASS OF 1969

Bruce Saracini

Bruce is now working as a communications consultant with TR Services Ltd. He lives in Mississauga where he also owns a cellular phone company.

Mike Tremblay

Mike completed his PhD in Educational Theory at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and is now President of its Alumni Association. He has been employed as Director of Education for Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals in Hamilton since 1984. He will be teaching at Brock University's College of Education during the summer session.

CLASS OF 1971

Jim McIntyre

Jim has recently married Vicki Boyd and is living in Kingsville, Ontario where he teaches for the Essex County Board.

Greg Thorne

Greg recently was promoted to European Bank Coordinator for DHL Worldwide Express in Switzerland.

CLASS OF 1972

David and Kerry (née Bessey) Condirston

David and Kerry are living in London with their three-year old daughter, Erin. Dave is the North American Sales Manager for Edinburgh Instruments and Kerry is a charge medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sandy Crux

After graduating in 1972 with her BEd, Sandy taught for both the Lincoln County Board and Eden Christian College. In 1985, Sandy obtained her MED from Brock and is now completing her doctoral studies at OISE. She is also a sessional lecturer at Brock's College of Education. Sandy married Jim Crux in 1970, has two children and a three-year old granddaughter.

Mary Crundwell Edwardes

Mary was married to Robin Edwardes in August 1985 and supply teaches for the Prescott Russell Board. Mary's son, Randolph Crundwell, graduated from Brock in 1986.

Richard King

Dick earned his MA in Speech Pathology from the State University of New York at Buffalo and is now Executive Director of the Canadian Association of Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists.

Gordon Merrill

Gordon lives in Vancouver with his wife, José, and their two children Lana, 12, and Christopher, 9. He is a landscaping contractor.

Mary (née Wintemute) Papais

Mary recently received an MA in Education in Counselling Psychology from the University of British Columbia.

CLASS OF 1973

Ann (née Chapman) Koppel

Ann and her husband Peter were married in December 1986. She is employed as a Branch Manager for Central Trust Company in Ottawa, where they live.

Robert Trumper

Robert is City Manager for Hertz Canada Ltd.'s Calgary operation where he recently managed a fleet of cars for the Winter Olympics.

CLASS OF 1974

Joanne (née Coleman) Arbour

Joanne is Deputy Director of Planning for the Town of Vaughan and travels extensively with her husband, Roger.

Denis and Wil Harlock

Denis and Wil had a baby, Harrison Alexander, born on February 20, 1988, a brother for Claire.

Xavier Noronha

After earning three degrees at Brock, Xavier completed his Doctorate in Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo and he is currently Principal at St. Christopher School in St. Catharines.

Doug Wighton

Doug and his wife Cathie had their first child, Victoria Caitlin, on December 5, 1987. He is teaching English as a Second Language at Lakeshore Collegiate for the Etobicoke Board.

CLASS OF 1975

Robert Grossi

Robert Grossi is the Director of Alumni Affairs for St. Michael's College School in Toronto.

Betty Ann Pastushchyn

Betty Ann is a Learning Resources Counsellor with the Niagara South Board.

Al Workman

Al participated as a project geologist in the discovery of a major new gold deposit north of Kirkland Lake. He is now working as a consulting geologist in his own firm, Al Workman and Associates, and lives in Toronto with his wife, Joanne.

CLASS OF 1976

James Black

James writes that he is delighted to be back in Ontario after 11 years in Northwest Territories and British Columbia. In June 1987, he presented a brief on the establishment of a National Crime Prevention Institute of Canada to the office of the Solicitor General. Crime and its prevention is a subject that James has been interested in for many years.

Jeri-Lynn (née Dittmer) Catton

Jeri-Lynn and her husband Kevin were married in 1981. She is an Annuities Control Auditor with Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. in Waterloo. They recently sold their Firestone franchise which they owned since 1982.

Patrick and Sarah (*75 née Simpson) Cowling

Patrick and Sarah wish to announce they are living a semi-respectable life in Whitby and hope to hear from Bob King, Dennis Plata, Peter Dubois and any others. They can be contacted at 6 Longford Court, Whitby, Ontario L1R 1C6.

Rick Forbes

Rick recently set up the firm of Shipperbottom Scott Forbes, Certified General Accountants, with offices in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

Joanne (née Fraser) Green

Joanne and her husband Gary have a daughter, Andrea Michelle, who was born in the summer of 1987.

Jack Mace

Jack and his wife have two children, Cayleigh Michelle, who is two and one-half years old and Brendan, who was born on January 27, 1988. Jack teaches for School District #22 in Vernon, British Columbia.

Jennifer (née Harkins) Reinman

In 1982, Jennifer moved to South Carolina as the Assistant Employee Relations Manager for Texise. There she met her husband Paul and they were married in September 1982. Jennifer adopted Paul's son, Christopher, from his first marriage and then added to their family with the birth of Brandon in December 1984, twins Abigail and Daniel in June 1986 and just recently Everett in February 1988. They live in the small community of Greer in a country home on 16 acres of land. She loves her life but says she misses her fellow Canadians and the cooler climate!

CLASS OF 1977

Elaine Allen

Elaine has switched from a career in theatre properties to one as a Purchasing Coordinator in the interior design department of Zeidler Roberts Architects in Toronto.

Judy Armstrong

Judy is the Media Relations Coordinator for the Grand Theatre Company in London, Ontario. In September, she plans to marry Michael Robertson, the company's Technical Director.

Les and Kathie (*79 née Prodaniuk) Banyai

Les is in his 11th year of teaching at Eastdale Secondary School in Welland for the Niagara South Board and Kathie is working for the Ministry of the Attorney General at the Provincial Courthouse in St. Catharines. They have a son, Jesse Peter Steven, who was born on July 28, 1987.

Larry Bruce

After working on archaeological excavations in Jordan, Cyprus and England in 1987, Larry is now supervising an excavation for the Exeter Museum Archaeological Field Unit.

Annemarie (née Reimer) Kelly

Annemarie is teaching special education in Mitchell, Ontario, where she lives with her husband and two-year-old son, Wade Jarret. She would like to find out what happened to Jim Leyland.

Pat (née Mackinnon) Mason

Pat is living in Parker, Colorado outside of Denver and is happily married to a fellow Canadian. She says she is putting her degree in Psychology and Physical Education to the ultimate test raising three pre-schoolers.

Mark Siarkowski

Mark is married to Judy Ebaugh and they have a daughter, Lisa, born on January 29, 1987. Mark teaches junior high school in Drumheller, Alberta.

CLASS OF 1978

Rick Cicchine

Rick lives in Victoria, British Columbia with his wife Jennifer and baby daughter, Sarah, who was born on September 13, 1987. He has been Athletics Director and a Grade 5 teacher at Glenlyon-Norfolk School for seven years. He asks "Mike Nurse, where are you?" Mike can get in touch with Rick at 3924 Scolton Road, Victoria, British Columbia V8N 4E2.

Bonnie Doliszny-Tysowsky

Bonnie is living with her husband, George, in Amherst, New York and would like to say hello to former Ukrainian student club members and the women's varsity volleyball team of 1977 and '78. They have a daughter, Melana Tamara, who was born on June 21, 1987.

Donna McElroy

Donna is a psychotherapist in private practice in Hamilton, specializing in adult victims/survivors of battering and sexual assault and all types of child abuse. She is also working in the domestic violence program at COHR Family Services in Burlington. She writes her thanks to Brock for giving her a good, solid foundation and to the people in the Sociology Dept. for helping her develop a "different" sense of humour!

Wendy (née Noyes) Potts

Wendy married Graeme Potts on September 10, 1983, and they have two children, James William Robert, born on September 3, 1985 and Heather Lauren, born on December 17, 1987. She is an accountant with Bell Canada in Hull, Quebec and has almost completed her CGA designation. She would love to hear from her old friends who can write to her at Box 414, Russell, Ontario K0A 3B0.

Jeff Sullivan

Jeff and his wife Josie have a son, Daniel, who was born on April 26, 1987. He is a Controller for Diversified Stainless Steel of Canada Ltd. in Downsview, Ontario, and received his CA designation in 1981.

Judith (née Johnson) Watson

Judith is a self-employed accountant and instructor with the Society of Management Accountants of British Columbia. She lives with her husband of seven years, Neil, and baby son Jens Kristjan, who was born on March 11, 1987.

CLASS OF 1979

Jennifer (née Jackson) Dilbert

Jennifer recently spent one year in London, England working in the Banking Supervision Division of the Bank of England while her husband was doing a Master's degree at the London School of Economics. She has now been promoted to Deputy Inspector of Banks and Trust Companies in the Cayman Islands, where she lives with her husband and daughters Rita, five and one-half years and Juliette, three years.

Nancy (née Waples) Fox

Nancy has returned to Ontario and is living in Milton where she is working on her GMA designation. She and her husband have a second daughter, Sara Katelin, who was born on August 14, 1986.

Diana (née Solowey) Goba

Diana married Bill Goba on October 25, 1980 and they now live in Burlington with their three children - William born in 1984, Jarad born in 1986 and Taryn born in 1988. Diana works as a Senior Systems Analyst with Ford Motor Company in Oakville, Ontario.

Rosemary (née Lemon) Jasinski

Rosemary and her husband Walter recently had a son, Steven.

Andris Kikauka

Andris is a mine geologist with Skyline Exploration in British Columbia.

Lindsay and Agnes Maing

They have two children - Jamie, born on November 4, 1985 and Christopher, born on August 22, 1987. Lindsay is working in the Computers and Communications Dept at Canadian Pacific Rail and Agnes is in the Systems Dept of Etobicoke Hydro.

Dave Osborne

Dave and his wife Ruby were married in May 1987. They are living in Ottawa where Dave recently became General Manager of Whitehall Estates, a real estate planning company. He sends a special hello to "Table #1" and the gang from the surveying lab.

Gary Quinn

Gary is Regional Sales Manager (Western Canada) for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, VISA Marketing. He's busy running marathons and competing in biathlons.

Sebastian Scala

Sebastian is a Quality Engineer for Davidson Instrument Panel Textron in Cobourg, Ontario.

Dagmar (née Sobottka) Veenhoven

Dagmar married John Veenhoven in 1983. They built their dream home in Kitchener, where they have a management company specializing in the life-care industry. They have a daughter who was born in October 1986.

Alan Young

Alan and his wife have a baby daughter, Victoria Christie "Cory", who was born on December 14, 1987. Alan is Executive Assistant to the Honourable Murray Elston, Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet of the Government of Ontario.

CLASS OF 1980

Tony and Delight (née Redekopp) Davoli

Tony is a Production and Inventory Control Supervisor with Tridon Ltd. North America and Delight is a Senior Manager with Thorne, Ernst & Whinney, Chartered Accountants. They live in Grimbsy with their two daughters - Cara, born on June 26, 1985 and Kristin, born on June 22, 1987.

Maxine (née Finlay) Gaylor

Maxine is a Learning Resource Teacher at Westmount School for the Niagara South Board.

Marion Grobb

Marion is Coordinator, Marketing & Promotional Materials for Transport Canada. She lives in Ottawa and is engaged to Steve Finkelstein. She would love to hear from some of her Brock buddies who can write to her at 1-204 Blackburn Avenue, Ottawa K1N 8A8.

Shelley (née White) Hanson

Shelley recently had a baby girl, Janice Leah, who was born on January 22, 1988.

David Howick

Since 1983, David has been a Professor of Philosophy at Aldersgate College in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where he lives with his wife, Nancy and daughter, Katrina, who was born on March 23, 1987.

Tim and Debbie ('81 née Gillespie) Kennedy

Tim and Debbie have a son, Justin, who was born in May 1985 and they are expecting their second child in July 1988. They are both teaching for the Simcoe County Separate School Board.

Gordon Dean (Pete) Millard

Pete married Jane Armstrong in 1983 and they have two boys, Matthew, born on May 19, 1986 and Geoffrey, born on November 15, 1987.

Carolyn Kelly Molnar

After seven years in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Carolyn has relocated in Ontario. She has a baby daughter, Diana Carolyn, who was born on November 25, 1987.

Kathryn Nicholls

Kathryn is married to Jamie Puskas and they have two children born in 1983 and 1986, with the third expected this September.

Linda Philpott

Linda is Program Coordinator and Teaching Master in Customs Admini-

stration at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. She wonders what other BEd grads from her year are doing!

Carol Vanecko

Carol works in the Brock University Library and enjoys providing freelance French tutoring for high school students.

John Van Lieshout

John is teaching Grade 6 with the Lambton County Separate School Board and is living in Strathroy. He and his wife have a second son, Paul, who was born on June 3, 1986, a brother for Greg. He would like to hear from any old friends from Brock, particularly Rick and Mark from rugby.

CLASS OF 1981

Kathy Ballinger

Kathy is employed with Wardair Canada and is back in Toronto after living for several years in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She'd love to hear from any old friends.

David and Laura ('76 née Mitchell) Bruch

David and Laura have a baby son, Spencer Alexander, who was born on September 28, 1987.

Claude Denomme

Claude was recently married to Helen Ruth Busch from London, England. He is a Counsellor at Sault College and lives in Wawa with his wife Helen, and baby son, Daniel, who was born on January 9, 1987. Claude writes that he became a born again Christian in 1982 and taught for three years in a missionary school in Torremolinos, Spain.

Mark Graham

Mark works as a Community Outreach

Coordinator for the Town of Kirkland Lake, Ontario. He was married to Darlene Barker in 1982 and they have two boys, Matthew, born on November 3, 1982 and Dustin, born on November 13, 1985. Mark is currently enrolled in a Long-Term Care Management course through the Canadian Hospital Association. He would like to say hi to Gary Cornett, Rick Groom and Professor Dan Glenday.

Chris Langlotz

Chris was a market analyst with Dofasco until October 1987 when he became an Automotive Market Analyst with Magna International's Body and Chassis group, Cosma International. He completed his MBA at McMaster in December 1987 and lives in Burlington with his wife, Jane, and baby daughter, Sharon, who was born on January 18, 1988.

Harry and Lori (née Alt) Schlange

Harry is a Senior Buyer with Bell Northern Research in Ottawa, and they have a son, Eric Daniel, who was born on June 25, 1987. They pass on a happy hello to all fellow 1981 business grads.

Laurie (née Jorgenson) Smith

Laurie is working at General Motors and she and her husband, Cornell have three daughters.

Cam and Cathy ('82 née Culp) Sutherland

Cam is working for General Motors in St. Catharines and Cathy, who recently received her Chartered Accountant designation, is employed with Touche Ross in St. Catharines. They have been married for six years and have a son, Darren, who was born on August 29, 1986.

CLASS OF 1982

Geraldine (née Lama) Harris

Gerri is a Group Facilitator/Counsellor for Niagara College.

Rajinder Singh Jutla

Rajinder is living in Trinidad where he works as an architect/landscape architect in private practice. After Brock, he earned an MSc in Rural Planning from the University of Guelph in 1983 and an MLA from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Brian and Margaret (née Siwek) Mikulinski

They were married in September 1985 and now live in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Brian is practising law at Black & McMahan in Toronto, while Margaret is on educational leave from the North York Public Library to complete her Masters of Library and Information Science at the University of Toronto.

Michael Slattery

Michael is the Religion and Social Studies department head at St. Gabriel Senior High School with the Fort McMurray Separate School Board #32. He and his wife, Judith, recently had a daughter, Annan Theresa, who was born on December 16, 1987.

CLASS OF 1983

Gail (née Atkinson) Clark

Gail and her husband Gary have a son, Trevor, who was born on October 9, 1987.

Danny and Lidia (née Sardella) Di Lorenzo

Danny teaches Math and Science at the high school level for the Metropolitan Separate School Board in Toronto and Lidia is the Employee Relations Coordinator for Richards-Wilcox of Canada Inc. They are expecting their first child in August.

Kevin Jones

Kevin and his wife, Terry, have a daughter, Kaitlyn "Katie", who was born on October 28, 1987.

Mark Lenson

Mark is employed as a Production Geologist with Suncor Inc. in Calgary.

Maria Lirio

Maria says she is enjoying sunny days on the tennis courts and lots of social gatherings. She would like to say hello to her best doubles partner ever, Kim Whipp, and she sends a warm salute to her 4th year classmates.

Suzanne (née McCauley) Matthews

Suzanne had her second child, Joel Michael, on February 5, 1988.

Karen (née Overholt) Murray

Karen is teaching for the Halton Separate School Board and she and her husband David, had a son, Chad, in October 1987.

Leo Paone

Leo is teaching Geography at St. Jean de Brebeuf High School in Hamilton.

Nancy Shadeded

Nancy has been promoted to the position of Regulatory Affairs Officer with Hoechst Canada, a pharmaceutical firm in Montreal.

Frank and Cheryl ('81 née Torosian) Swanson

Cheryl and Frank were married on August 8, 1987 and they are living in St. Catharines. Both are teaching Math and Computer Science, Frank for the Peel Board and Cheryl for the Lincoln County Board at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School.

Laird White

Laird is the Station Promotion Manager at Mid-Canada Television in Sudbury.

CLASS OF 1984

Larry and Patti (née Byrnes) Clifford

Larry and Patti were married on August 9, 1986 and both teach for the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board, Larry in Junior/Intermediate Special Education and Patti Grade 3. They have a son, Kyle Michael, who was born on May 31, 1987. Larry earned his Masters in Educational Administration in June 1988.

Mary Fiello

Mary married Christopher Antaya on October 12, 1985 and they now have a daughter, Amanda Christine, who was born on July 30, 1987.

Scott Hayes

Scott has recently transferred to Houston, Texas from Corpus Christi, where he was employed for two years as an account manager with the NCR Corporation. He is now Executive Account Manager, Interactive Computer Division with NCR. He recently introduced a line of barbecue sauce with distribution in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. He sends greetings to fellow "pack members" and to Professors Metcalfe, Kushner, Soroka and Dean McGraw.

Frank Herr

Frank is a life underwriter with London Life Insurance Company in Stratford. He and his wife have one daughter, Melissa Jean, who was born on October 20, 1985 and their second child was due in April of this year.

Edward and Debora Marion-Lehoczky

Deb and Edward were married on July 4, 1987. She works as a kindergarten teacher for the North York Board and Ed is a junior teacher for the Toronto Montessori School.

Elizabeth (née Robinson) Park

Liz is a supply teacher for the Oxford County Board. She and her husband Randy have a daughter, Brittney Marie, who was born on November 15, 1987.

Diane Sokoloski

Diane is a Police Officer on the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force.

Sandy Sproul

Sandy is teaching Grade 4 and primary Phys Ed in Pickering. She will be getting married in July and moving to Ajax. She sends a hello to all her Brock friends.

Cathy (née Renoe) Stanford

Cathy is married to RCMP Constable Mike Stanford and they have a daughter, Jennifer Caitlin, who was born on October 24, 1987 (nine weeks early and weighing three pounds six ounces). She would like Sherri Crossman to write to her at 106-9880 Manchester Drive, Burnaby, British Columbia V3N 4S3.

CLASS OF 1985

Angela Bergman

Angela is teaching for the Waterloo Region Separate School Board and is getting married in the summer of '89.

Greg Hoszko

Greg is a Sales Representative with the Building Supplies Division of Hunter Douglas of Canada. He was recently married to Patricia Williams.

Alexandra (Charlie) Johnston

Alexandra is a Grade 1 teacher with the Scarborough Board and was recently married to William James McKinnon.

Laurie Maclean

Laurie is Director of Advertising for Creed's fashion magazine in Toronto.

Tim McAlpine

Tim is a Grade 7 & 8 teacher with the Victoria County Board. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a son, Christopher Andrew, who was born on January 28, 1988 and they have just bought a new house.

Gayle Miller

Gayle is Accounts Manager for Provmar Fuels Inc. in Hamilton. She has a son, David William, who was born on January 20, 1988.

Carolynne Paton

Carolynne and her husband, Ross, have a son, William Alexander, who was born on March 14, 1987. She teaches primary Special Education for the Norfolk Board in Simcoe.

Debbie (née Gillespie) Richardson

Debbie is the Office Manager for the Canadian Cancer Society in Cambridge, Ontario. She married Boyd Richardson in September 1987.

Alvin Turner

Alvin is a Teaching Master at Centennial College.

CLASS OF 1986

Tracy (née MacCharles) Bain

Tracy works in Human Resources for the Ontario Government. She married Chris Bain on August 22, 1987.

Ted Blowes

Ted received his BComm from the University of Windsor and has accepted a position with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Sudbury.

Clint and Susan ('85 née Kenny) Bowles

Clint and Susan were married on October 3, 1987 and they live and work in St. Catharines.

Susan Cairns

Susan is employed as an Activities Director in a retirement lodge in Ottawa.

Sheri (née Steeper) Cappa

Sheri is a Land Use Technician with the Foodland Preservation Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. She lives in Toronto with her husband, Paul.

Lisa Cormier

Lisa has been studying Translation at the University of Ottawa.

Anne Marie Covello

Anne Marie is a Credit Counsellor with Credit Counselling of Regional Niagara.

Pierre and Valerie (née Turner) Duchesne

Valerie is a Co-ordinator in the department of Computerization, Research and Statistics for the national office of the United Way of Canada. Pierre and Valerie have a daughter, Lauren, who was born on February 29, 1988.

Karen Fenton

Karen is a Case Manager for the Salvation Army's Victoria Youth Corrections in Shawnigan Lake, British Columbia.

Bob and Michelle (née Forewell) Friesen

Last year Bob and Michelle taught in Kuujjuag, an Inuit village of 1600 people. This year, they moved north to the small village of Kangirsuk, Quebec, where they are both teaching for the Kativik School Board.

Steven Harris

Steven is the Property Manager (Commercial) for the Enterprise Property Group Limited. He was recently promoted by the Vancouver head office to open the first office in Saskatchewan.

David Jarman

After successfully operating his own business for one year, David has been appointed Manager, Industrial Systems Group for Davis Controls in Toronto.

Michele Jelley

Michele has just returned from New York City where she was working for a large Broadway touring company. She is now going into freelance film production and writes that she has recently become a godmother and is loving it!

Nelia Jennings

Nelia is a Physical Education teacher at the Senior Secondary High School in southeast Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. She is also the President of the North Zone Secondary School Volleyball Association.

Natalie Kippen

Natalie is a Physical Education teacher for the Nipissing Board and says that she would love to hear from the PE392 "wheelchair gang" and Marj Johnson.

Scott and Kathy ('84 née Mitchell) Madole

Scott and Kathy were married on July 18, 1987. Kathy is teaching for the Lincoln County Board while Scott continues his studies at Brock.

Frank Marchese

Frank is Director of Students for the Country Day School in King City and is married to Chris Mellon of London, Ontario.

Jim and Barbara ('87 née Taylor) Mills

Jim is a computer programmer with Hansen Management Services in Niagara Falls while Barbara is a partner in the "Iron Spirit Martial Arts" supply store in St. Catharines. She hopes to attend the College of Education.

Nancy Myers

Nancy has been promoted to the position of Vice President of Human Resources from her previous position of Director of Educational Services at the Mississauga Hospital. She credits her Brock MEd degree as making it happen!

Karen (née Martin) Roberts

Karen and her husband Larry have a son, Spencer William, who was born on October 15, 1987. She is the Recreation Director at the Portal Village Retirement Home in Port Colborne.

David Steele

David is currently pursuing his PhD in Genetics at Emory University. He received his MA in Biology from the University of Windsor in 1987.

Randy and Yola (née Rubino) Wardrope

Randy is an Equipment Marketing Representative with Crothers Ltd., a Caterpillar dealer, and Yola is employed as a claims adjudicator with the Workers' Compensation Board in Hamilton. Randy and Yola were married on September 26, 1987.

Alan Wilson

Alan is working as a land surveyor with Survey and Development Services in Scotland. He recently married Heather Burrows of St. Catharines. Alan is enjoying married life and is trying to climb every mountain in Scotland.

CLASS OF 1987

Adam Axcell

Adam is a Sales Representative with S.C. Johnson & Son Ltd. He was recently promoted to the Toronto area accounts.

Sheryl Ann Marie Campbell

Sheryl is a Library Assistant with the St. Catharines Public Library. She is working on her Honors BA and hopes to do her MLS in the future. In her spare time, Sheryl is a volunteer researcher/writer for the St. Catharines Historical Museum.

Ian Davis

Ian is a Researcher/Assistant Manager with Port Colborne-Wainfleet Community Futures.

May Kimens

May graduated in April with a BEd from the University of Toronto. She immediately began a teaching position with the Children's Services child care program in Toronto and hopes to continue graduate studies in Early Childhood Education.

Iain Moncur

Iain is a Secondary School Representative for Nelson Canada Publishing.

Introducing....

"The Brock (Alumni) Recreation and Outing Club"

Thousands of people, around the world, have something in common: their experience at Brock University. Remember those days? For some, memories of Brock University are fading. For others, an effort has been made to keep Brock's spirit alive, today and tomorrow. That effort is called B.R.O.C. - Brock Recreation and Outing Club.

B.R.O.C. Summer/Fall Schedule

Weekend: July 15-17

Canoe trip to Point au Baril (near Parry Sound) Call Don Knight, B. 641-1171, H: 687-9650

Weekend: July 22-24

Camping "Up North". 40 Km of hiking trails, swimming, brown trout, cabin for emergencies. **Self contained.** For map and directions call Lorne Stobbs 934-2957

Weekend: August 5-7

Canoeing, Killarney Park. Call Carla Carlson 562-7907

Sunday, August 14 1:00 p.m.

Picnic/games day, Queenston Heights, call Lorne Stobbs 934-2957

Weekend: August 27-29

Kidnap a camp, private sandy beaches, canoes, kayaks, unlimited cabins, mess hall, fire place. Lake Kawagama close to Algonquin. \$75 food and lodging. Call Leslie Taylor at 937-1135 before August 15.

Weekend: September 16-18

Canoeing, French River, call Don Knight, B. 641-1171, H. 687-9650

Weekend: September 23-25

Cave exploration around Collingwood. Call Brian Calvert 227-3539

Weekend: September 30 - October 2

Camping - Allegheny State Park. Call Lesley Taylor at 937-1135

For further information call Juris Dreifelds at Brock University, 688-5550.

Presenting.....



Brock's 25th Anniversary Wines

Inniskillin's Baco Noir

A dry, bright, garnet red wine

Sugar code: 0

Alcohol: 11.8%

Stoney Ridge Cellar's Custom-Blended White

A fruity, medium-dry white

Sugar code: 1

Alcohol: 11%

One of the many suggestions of ways for Brock University to celebrate its 25th year of operation in 1989 was to select a red and white wine which would be labelled as Brock's 25th Anniversary wines.

Representatives from the university met with local wineries to develop the project. Several wineries submitted their selections for red and white wines. These were judged on May 5th by Mr. Andrew Sharp of Toronto, considered to be one of three North American wine experts. Mr. Sharp, a wine educator and President of the Intervin wine competition, is a wine consultant for the Dept. of External Affairs, the author of two bestselling books on wine and broadcasts a daily program on wines for the CKO radio network.

The winners of the judging were an Inniskillin red and a Stoney Ridge Cellars white, which are described above.

These wines are available by the case at discounted prices for Brock University alumni (red- \$71.40/white - \$83.40). Orders will be picked up at the winery outlets. To order, please see the Alumni Service Form.



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