



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, January 11, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 1

Go, Brock Business Team!

Brock's business students have established a national reputation as a result of their outstanding performance in the first round of the Intercollegiate Business Competition (ICBC). In cumulative standings, Brock finished in the top five—our best showing ever. The ICBC, dubbed the "Stanley Cup of Undergraduate Business Schools," is conducted annually by host institution Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Brock will send four teams to the final round at Queen's later this month.

Teams made up of two to three students were slotted into six categories: Marketing (Paul Morris, Mike Russell); Labor Arbitration (Wendy Martin, Bryan Guilfoil); Management Information Systems (Matt Hillier, Edmund Lau); Finance (Barbara Manchester, Darren Griffith); Accounting (Geoff Ostrow, Steve Campbell); and Business Policy (Geoff Colley, Art Janzen, Dan Botari). Twenty-five to 30 teams competed in each of these categories.

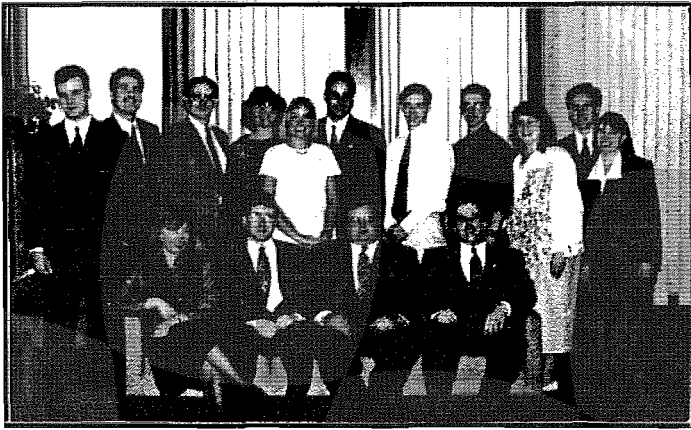
In the first round of competition held in October, the teams were sent a case study by mail. Length restrictions and a strict deadline placed great demands and pressure on the participants, who were also managing a full course load. Each team submitted a written report of analysis and recommendations to be judged by a board of professors and prominent business people. The aim of the competition is to provide the opportunity for students across Canada to exchange ideas, develop new skills and promote their respective schools and programs.

Barb Manchester, a finance student in her final year at Brock, finds the competition to be a truly challenging experience. "It was very interesting and has taught us a great deal about our business field by presenting us with a real-life situation and asking us what we would do." When results came in after the first round, Brock teams had made their mark with two first-place finishes and one second-place finish. Brock will send teams to the finals in Business Policy, Labor Arbitration and Finance. As a member of the Finance Team, Barb is looking forward to the finals. "We will get to meet some very impressive people who are established in the business community, as well as top business students from across Canada."

Students were chosen by their business professors to participate in the ICBC. These students are active in their classes and student clubs. Several are working on their second degree and all share ambitious career aspirations.

Because of its top-five overall standing, Brock will send a Debate Team to the final round. Paul Morris, a third-year marketing and finance major who originally competed in the Marketing Team, and Karen Sealy, a psychology graduate now working on her business degree, are looking forward

continued . . .



Top Row: Stephen Campbell, Jeff Ostrow, Dr. Whitehead, Dr. Stillabower, Karen Sealy, Paul Morris, Darren Griffith, Mike Russell, Barb Manchester, Bryan Guilfoil, Wendy Martin

Bottom Row: Dr. Austin, Geoff Colley, Dan Botari, Art Janzen

to taking part in a formal debate and are busy preparing for the challenge. “We’re going to Queen’s, and we hope to bring home the trophy,” cheers Paul. Karen believes she and Paul will make a good team. “I think it will be a great experience. It will give me the opportunity to improve my ability to think on my feet.” The Debate Team will practise under the direction of Michael McCullough, a part-time instructor at Brock, who is the coach of the University of Toronto Debating Society.

The final round of competition will require participants to deliver their analysis in a different format, an oral presentation. Students will be given a “cold” case and left on their own in closed quarters for approximately five and a half hours. An executive summary will be submitted 45 minutes prior to the deadline. Each team will be allotted 20 minutes to present its findings and five minutes for rebuttal.

Barb Austin, Associate Professor of Business Policy, who was the faculty advisor for the Business Policy Team and will accompany the finalists to Kingston this month, says “These students are Brock’s best and brightest. They responded to the ICBC challenge, and they’re right up there with the top students in the rest of the country.”

Congratulations, ICBC winners, and good luck!
(—by Janet Lee)

Decline and Fall (?) of the U.S. Navy

In a November 29 Politics Brown Bag Seminar, Paul Mitchell (Queen’s University Centre for International Relations) discussed his research on the

proposed (and partial) build-up of a 600-ship U.S. Navy during the Reagan administration. The navy, he said, is “a lens through which the United States perceives itself as a world power.”

There are two competing explanations for military strategy, he said, in international relations theory: as a response of the state to external factors, and as a response to domestic interests. Some would argue that it is *only* in response to domestic or constituent interests. In that case, Mr. Mitchell said, “international relations itself may be a misnomer; it may only be the contingent result of bureaucracies competing for the internal pie. If strategy is meaningless,” he added, “then war itself has no larger purpose behind it.”

The United States Congress, he argued, is a good vehicle for exploring relationships between domestic and external factors, since “this is where the money for the military-industrial complex comes from.” Congress determines the ability of any military service to attain its goals.

The strategic goal of a 600-ship Navy had existed long before Ronald Reagan’s administration, Mr. Mitchell said. Reagan’s people just “latched onto it.” In the 1970s, Congress seemed extremely hostile to the Navy. There was a general disenchantment with the military after the Vietnam War, and a move to reform all branches of the service.

In the 1980s, however, Congress was very supportive of the Navy. President Jimmy Carter was trying to cut back the Navy, and Congress was trying to get the Navy to defy him, going so far as trying to incite Navy officers to “mutiny.” The critical issue was the number and size of aircraft carriers. A whole generation of carriers was about to retire. Carter and the military-reform caucus wanted to replace them with smaller, non-nuclear models. They argued that the United States could get “two for the price of one” nuclear carrier, allowing more dispersion and, theoretically, better protection. The smaller carriers would also be less vulnerable to missile attacks, they said. Congress countered that they would carry fewer aircraft, providing *less* protection. The Navy said it needed a minimum of 12 large carriers.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that Congress added to Carter’s “stingy” military budget by some 14 percent, later cutting Reagan’s budget by two or three percent. Congress didn’t cut the number of ships, but rather the unit allocation. The actual ships were funded by savings from previous budgets.

One motivation for this support, Mr. Mitchell reported, was the decline of American shipyards, which desperately needed the military business to stay in business during the 1980s. Because of their constituents' involvements with the shipyards, members of Congress had a strong interest in keeping them going.

The maritime strategy calling for 600 ships, including 12 aircraft carriers, was essentially a publicity campaign for the Navy, Mr. Mitchell argued, "but it didn't need to be sold to the Congress." Congress never demanded that the Navy justify rebuilding. It was explicitly the Navy's advocate. It defied the president, badgered the Navy's brass and doctored military budgets.

In the 1990s, however, the picture began to change. From a fleet of 15 aircraft carriers during the Reagan administration, Congress cut back to 12. A recent defense review proposed further reduction to only eight carriers. Why the about-face?

The relationship between international and domestic interests had fundamentally changed, Mr. Mitchell said. In the 1970s, the United States was perceived to be falling behind the Soviet Union in military power. We all know what happened to the Soviet Union in the 1990s. Keeping America's shipyards in business was no longer a strong enough factor to make up for the lack of a major military threat. "The Navy believed it had found the perfect vehicle for justifying its budget. In the 1990s, Congress simply said, 'You're going to have to find something else.'"

Need to Revitalize Canadian Tourism

More than 120 Travel and Tourism Research Association (TTRA) members, guests and other travel and tourism professionals attended TTRA-Canada's 21st Annual Conference, November 13-15 in Niagara-on-the-Lake-Ontario. With a 21st-birthday theme of "Revitalizing Canadian Tourism: A 911 Call," the conference was held at the prestigious Queen's Landing Inn.

Pre-conference activities began early Sunday morning with Chapter board meetings. For the first time ever, resesarch representatives from major convention and visitor bureaus across Canada met to discuss research needs and issues for destination marketing organizations.

Professor Laurel Reid of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies chaired the Conference. She officially opened the sessions on Monday morning. Shaw Festival Artistic Director Christopher Newton was among those welcoming delegates to Niagara-on-the-Lake. Michael Dietsch, Lord Mayer of the Town, and Blair Stevens, President of TTRA-International, were also part of the opening ceremonies.

Gordon Stewart, Director of Tourism for the Atlantic Canadian Opportunities Agency, presented the keynote address: "Tourism for the Right Reason." Known for his entrepreneurial approach and controversial style, Mr. Stewart summarized his views on the effectiveness of key tourism players: federal and provincial governments as well as travel and tourism associations. His report card? All were given passing grades... but were far from being honor students! One of Stewart's main conclusions was that the industry, and these three groups, need real change to meet future challenges, not just simply adaptation.

The plenary session was an important one for the research community. Key issues of global scope included Canada's Tourism Satellite Account, Redefining the Standard Industrial Classification (categories for tourism), and the move toward internationally-accepted definitions for tourism by the World Tourism Organization.

Other sessions included "Tourism's Legacy to Niagara," in which prominent local activists Peter Stokes and Margherita Howe provided perspectives on how tourism had negative social and environmental impacts on the Town. Counter-perspectives were provided by Neil Rumble (Niagara-on-the-Lake Chamber of Commerce/Visitor & Convention Bureau) and George Bailey (Niagara Parks Commission).

Further sessions examined developments in government, industry relationships at both federal and provincial levels, and initiatives to improve the quality of service in the tourism industry.

A concluding workshop focused on identifying strategies to help disseminate research findings to industry, and to help industry make better use of publicly-funded research. A report on the workshop as well as the Conference Proceedings is anticipated by early 1995.

(—by Laurel Reid)

Students Are Savvy About Sexual Harassment

Students attending this year's Health Fair were asked to complete a questionnaire about the University's Sexual Harassment Policy. Sexual Harassment Advisor Ann Bown was quite pleased with the results. Of the 273 students who responded, 269 knew Brock had a policy, and 262 knew that it applied to everyone—students, faculty and staff. All but 13 knew that students being harassed should go to the Sexual Harassment Advisor.

Students weren't as sure about where her office is, though; 78 thought it was in the BUSU office. There was also uncertainty about when the office is open: 110 answered "always." In fact, Ann Bown's office is in the DeCew Residence, where a student is apt to feel less visible "dropping by." It's open only mornings.

She's pleased how many students knew that visits to her office are confidential, and that the policy makes retaliation against a complainant a serious affair.

The gap in students' knowledge of the policy that most concerns her is how many (200) thought there was no time limit on complaints. "There is a six-month time limit after the last incident," she explains. (Admit it, now: how sure were *you* of these important facts?)

Counselling Groups Offered

The Personal Counselling Unit (Counselling Centre) wants to make faculty and staff members aware that it has successfully added a group component to its service. The following two groups will be offered this term, to students registered at Brock University.

ENHANCING YOUR SELF-ESTEEM

This five-week workshop, every Monday evening, 5:00-7:00 pm, begins January 23. Includes information sharing, discussion and experiential exercises. The deadline to sign up is January 20.

BODY IMAGE AND SELF-ESTEEM

This eight-week group for women will run every Thursday morning, 9:00-11:00, beginning January 26. The deadline to sign up is January 23.

For further information, or to indicate an interest in the group, call ext. 3240 or visit the Counselling Centre in ST 411.

Congratulations, Brock Accounting Grads!

Each year, many of Canada's brightest university graduates qualify as chartered accountants by completing a unique and demanding post-graduate CA education and training program. These Brock Accounting Graduates are successful writers of the 1994 Canada-wide Uniform Final CA Examinations (UFE).

1993 or prior graduates: Kathryn Alexander, BBA; Angela Bates, BBA; Stephane Bissonnette, BBA; Linda (Wenham) Boulanger, BBA; Michael Boulanger, BBA; Cheryl (Wright) Derooy, BBA; Gail Duquette, BBA; Lori Fera, BBA; Tyler Hicks, BBA; Grant Kehrl, BBA; John Kennedy, BBA; Doug Krause, BBA; Kerry (Duff) Langman, BBA; Marcus Leighton, BAcc; Curtis Link, BBA; David McEllistrum, BBA; John Mezenberg, BBA; Christy Moir, BBA; Wayne O'Connell, BAcc; Kenna Oka, BAcc; Andrew Plunkett, BBA; Chris Polselli, BBA; Teresa Quinlin, BBA; Dave Slattery, BBA; Gabe Stefanizzi, BAcc; Shannon Tone, BBA; Jay Wismer, BBA; Audrey Wong, BBA.

1994 graduates: Susan Anderson, BAcc; Lori (Ballantyne) Bissonnette, BAcc; Steve Campbell, BAcc; Suzanne Campbell, BAcc; Donna Condon, BAcc; Lisa Frattini, BAcc; Todd Hart, BAcc; David Kraulis, BAcc; Jeff Kushner, BAcc; Laurie Lengyell, BAcc; Brent Mountford, BAcc; Brad Newton, BAcc; Chris Nutt, BAcc; Rajini Rasasingham, BAcc; Rob Weier, BAcc; Carrie Young, BAcc.

Library

LIFE SCIENCES CD-ROM

The Cambridge Life Sciences database is now available on the library's CD-ROM network. This bibliographic index/abstract database provides access to journals, books, conference papers and U.S. patents. International in scope, it covers 1990 to the present and includes subjects such as animal behavior, biochemistry, biotechnology, chemoreception, ecology, entomology, genetics, human genome, immunology, marine biotechnology, microbiology, neurosciences, oncogenes, toxicology, virology and AIDS.

The Learneds

Congratulations to Terry Reid from Clerical Services, who will be the Secretary/Assistant Co-ordinator to the Canadian Learned Societies Congress Secretariat. The Congress will be held May 23 to June 7, 1996 and Terry will be assisting Co-ordinator Sandra Beckett and Tom Arkell, Associate Director of Conference Services. There is a lot of work to do to get ready for this Congress, and Terry brings with her 16 years of administrative and secretarial experience.

You can contact the Learneds Secretariat at Brock extension 4456; by fax 688-6070; e-mail - learneds@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. The office is located in Mac Chown A235A.

Winter Safety Note

Winter is here, and despite the considerable efforts of Physical Plant, the parking lots, walkways and corridors are sometimes slippery and treacherous. Please remember to *SLOOOOW DOWWWWN* AND BE CAREFUL when walking around campus. Wearing stable footwear with good traction is highly recommended.

The University Page in Brock Press: Deadlines

- Thursday, January 26 issue - deadline for submission Monday, January 16 at noon.
- Thursday, February 16 issue - deadline for submission Monday, February 6 at noon.
- Thursday, March 16 issue - deadline for submission Monday, March 6 at noon.

Email submissions to kosteck@spartan or call ext. 3815.

Feature Film to Premiere at Brock

Canadian documentary filmmaker and Brock graduate **Kevin McMahon** will be on campus **Friday, January 13**, for the **world premiere** of his new film, *In the Reign of Twilight*. Produced by his Toronto-based company, Primitive Features, the film is a gripping examination of the effects on Inuit culture of the industrialization and Cold-War militarization of the North. As the director puts it, "The Cold War has come and gone, but its fallout remains."

Mr. McMahon majored in English while at Brock, and began his career as a journalist, working for *The St. Catharines Standard* from 1980 to 1985. During that time he wrote several investigative pieces on environmental issues, a major theme of his film, and produced two documentary videos at the local Maclean Hunter cable TV station. From 1985 to 1989, he worked on several programs for the CBC Radio show *Ideas*, variously as writer, co-producer and presenter, on such topics as the arms race and the Canadian Arctic. In 1988, Lorimer published his book *Arctic Twilight: Reflections on the Destiny of Canada's Northern Land and People*.

Living in Britain, Mr. McMahon made two award-winning short documentary films, *The Zoo* (1986) and *The Chance* (1987). In 1991 he made his first feature, *The Falls*, a probing and ironic look at what culture has done to Niagara Falls. It was uniformly praised by critics and reviewers, a surprise hit at that year's Toronto International Film Festival, and ran for almost two months at the Carlton Cineplex in Toronto.

Kevin McMahon's work offers a strikingly fresh approach to the documentary form. His films are at once factual and personal, and they employ a surprising variety of techniques. Along with such other Canadian filmmakers as Brian McKenna (*The Valour and the Horror*) and Alanis Obomsawin (*Kabnesatake*), he is redefining the documentary.

In the Reign of Twilight will be shown in the Podium Theatre (Thistle 325) at 7:30 pm on January 13. Admission is free and open to everyone. Mr. McMahon will introduce the film and answer questions following the screening. This event is sponsored by the Brock University Film Society (BUFS). For more information, call Barry Grant, Ext. 3215.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department held a potluck party complete with door-decorating contests on December 5. Prize winners included the class of CHEM 2P12 (1st prize for Prof. Dave Moule's door), Mary Upton, Margaret Yacowar, and Pascale Bellaiche (2nd prize for Prof. Kathy Gough's door), and Dave Green and Kathy Hillier (3rd prize for Prof. Stuart Rothstein's door). Doors were judged by Dean Ric Cheel, who had great difficulty making the decisions, given the high level of student creativity! Dave Dillon, Kulwinder

Flora, Laurie Quigley, and Monica Brockhurst (the Brock University Chemistry Club Executive) received special recognition for their contributions to student and departmental morale. During the party, Gail Neff and Chris Skorski spearheaded a collection that netted \$66 for the Children's Christmas Tree.

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:

A student's view...

On the 12th day of Christmas,
my Chem Prof gave to me

- 12 hours to decorate this door
- 11 out of 50
- 10 overrun titrations
- 9 trips to Chem. Stores
- 8 labs due Monday
- 7 hours to do a 3-hour lab
- 6 bucks for a beaker mug
- 5 benzene rings
- 4 hours sleep
- 3% yield
- 2 useless lab partners
- and my love of Chemistry!
...and the Chair's view...

On my first day as the Chair,
My department said to me

"Did you get the grants for Chemistry?"

Day 2: The IR needs replacing.

Day 3: When do we know about course loads?

Day 4: Glassware's short in first year.

Day 5: When do you see the Dean!

Day 6: Did we get the new positions?

Day 7: We need a new UV source.

Day 8: There's a fire in the organic lab!

Day 9: The fume hoods are not working.

Day 10: The computers have a virus.

Day 11: Chem. Stores is out of solvents.

Day 12: Go be chair of Physics!

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS

Mohammed Dore, Director of the Environmental Economics Program, was invited as a visiting Fellow by University Collge London (UK) in November 1994. He presented a paper on "Intergenerational Equity and Exhaustible Resources." He presented the same paper to the Department of Environmental Economics and Environmental Management at York University in England.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

Ronald Rotenberg presented the results of a recent survey, "The Use of Technology in Sales Today," to marketing and sales managers at the conference "Successful Sales Force Automation," (Toronto) on November 22, 1994.

POLITICS

Mark B. Salter, Brock honors graduate in Politics, has been named Deputy Editor of *Millenium*, a journal published by LSE.

PUBLICATIONS

Barker, A.T., "A Comparison of the Sales Activities of Field Managers versus Senior Sales Executives," Proceedings of the 1994 AGB Conference, pp. 246-254.

Bell, H.E. and M.N. Daif, "On commutativity and strong commutativity-preserving maps," *Canad. Math. Bull.* 37 (1994), 443-447.

Brillinger, P., Jackson, K. & Shaw, C. (1995). **Write Now**. Scarborough, Ontario: Prentice Hall Regents Canada.

Dimand, R. W., "Mr. Meade's Relation, Kahn's Multiplier and the Chronology of the *General Theory*," *Economic Journal* 104:426 (September 1994): 1139-1142.

Dimand, R. W., "Expectations, Confidence and the Keynesian Revolution," in J. B. Davis, ed., *The State of Interpretation of Keynes*, Boston, Dordrecht, and London: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1994: 123-129.

Fast, L. (1994) Perceptions on artistically gifted children attending preschools of southern Ontario. Ontario Education Research Council.

Fast, L. (1994) Collaborative problem-solving in the elementary school visual arts program: Issues and applications. *Canadian Society for Education Through Art Journal*, 25, 28-38.

Fast, L. (1994) On the development and manifestation of artistic talent at home and at school. *Journal of the Ontario Society for Education through Art*, 23, 23-34.

Smith, M.E.G., *Invisible Leviathan: The Marxist Critique of Market Despotism Beyond Postmodernism*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press (November 1994)

Rotenberg, R., "Technology is here - are you ready?," in *SalesForce Magazine*, November 1994, pp. 10-13.

Tinkler K.J. and J.W. Pengelly, (1994). "Protalus ramparts and related features along the Niagara Escarpment, Niagara Peninsula," *Permafrost and Periglacial Processes*, 5: 171-184.

EVENTS

The Brock Accounting Club presents **Paul Beeston**, CA, President and CEO of the Toronto Blue Jays, as guest speaker **today** (Wednesday, January 11) at 7:00 pm in the Pond Inlet.

Music Department Lecture Series: **Michael Baker**, composer and artistic director of Array Music, Toronto. **Thursday, January 12**, 11:30 am, Th 147.

Lawyer Linda Barry-Hollowell will speak on "Disclosure: Assisting the Wounded through the Legal Maze," **Friday, January 13**, 2:30-4:30 pm, in Taro Hall 303. Her topics include handling requests for clinical information, confidentiality and disclosure, expert opinion and testimony, and therapist liability. Ms. Barry-Hollowell is a partner at Lancaster, Mix & Welch. She has extensive experience in family and employment law, with a particular expertise in dealing with family violence and sexual assault victims. Her talk is sponsored by Personal Counseling and the Department of Psychology. Everyone is welcome.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Charles Burton, "**Making China Democratic**: Market Economies and Social Justice." (Co-sponsored by Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies) **Tuesday, January 17**, 11:30 am, Ta 262.

The Women's Studies Program presents Deborah Attenborough (Rodman Hall) speaking on "**Women and Art**," **Thursday, January 12** at 6:30 pm in MC J205.

The Music Department and the Women's Studies Program present a talk by **Tamara Bernstein**, music critic for *The Globe and Mail*, **Tuesday, January 17** at 11:30 am in Th 147.

The Women's Studies Program presents Lynette Hunter, Department of English, University of Leeds, speaking on **feminist theories in the discipline of English**, "Bodily functions in cartesian space." Her paper examines the way so much feminist theory (Broassard, Marlatt, Kamboureli) is elaborated on lesbian sexuality from a Lacanian perspective. **Tuesday, January 17**, 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Senate Chamber.



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

The Centre for the Arts presents **Kirk and Magoo** in concert just for children on Saturday, January 14 at 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

Kirk and Magoo have released two critically acclaimed cassettes, "We Are the Dinosaurs" and "I

Don't Want to Keep My Room Clean." Their live show is a multi-instrumental, costumed, action-packed hour of musical adventures from their recorded hits. "One of the best kids' acts playing in Canada to-day" (Mariposa Folk Festival), Kirk and Magoo are first-rate musicians and two wild and crazy guys guaranteed to please children and parents alike.

Tickets are \$8.50 for all seats and are available at the Box Office. Hours are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm Monday through Friday and noon to 4:00 pm Saturday.

Aquinas Day Lecture: "Punishment in the Context of Law and Love," Philosophy Prof. Newton Garver, SUNY Buffalo. Sponsored by Brock Philosophical Society and Campus Ministries. **Friday, January 20**, 7:30 pm, Senate Chamber.



BUFS schedule for films at the Town Cinemas **January-April 1995**:

- **LET HIM HAVE IT** (Britain: Peter Medak, 1991) Sunday, January 15. Rated AA. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **SUTURE** (USA: Scott McGhee/David Siegel, 1993) Sunday, January 29. Rated PG. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **NOCTURNE INDIEN** (France: Alain Corneau, 1989) Sunday, February 12. Rated PG. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AMERICA** (Finland: Aki Kaurismaki, 1989) Sunday, February 26. Rated PG. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **BHAJI ON THE BEACH** (Britain: Gurinder Chadha) Sunday, March 12. Rated PG. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **TILAI (THE LAW)** (Burkina Faso: Souleymane Cisse, 1990) Sunday, March 26. Rated PG. TOWN CINEMAS.
- **THE WIND FROM WYOMING** (Canada: Andre Forcier, 1994) Sunday, April 9. Rated R. TOWN CINEMAS.

CHARITY AUCTION '95. The Brock University Students' Union will be holding its First Annual Charity Auction on **Monday, January 16**, at 11:00 am in Isaac's. There will be over 35 items donated from various local merchants and Brock departments. They include a Sony Walkman, lunch for two at Casa D'Or and helicopter rides over the Falls. This

will be a full auction featuring an auctioneer with over 38 years of experience! All proceeds will be given to the BUSU Food Bank which benefits Brock students. We hope all faculty and staff can attend to help this worthwhile cause!

DANCE for HEART (It's really fitness.) Brock's Fitness Instructors are again sponsoring Dance for Heart. This three-hour fundraiser for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario will take place **Wednesday, February 1**, from 11:30 to 2:30 pm in Gym 1 of the Physical Education Centre. Collect pledges for great prizes and a good cause. If you would like to start early this year, contact Brian Ker at ext. 4359 (PEC 208) for more details and pledge forms.

Thank You, Brock

Words seem so feeble when I try to express to you the depth of my appreciation and gratitude for all the years that I have been part of the Brock community. So I would like to borrow a few lines from a poem that sums up how I feel:

It would be might hard to find
Many people half so kind
Half so real, so good, so true
Half as nice as all of you.

For everything, I thank you.

Jean Davenport

University Holiday Hours, 1995

Friday, February 24: President's Holiday
Friday, April 14: Good Friday
Monday, May 22, Victoria Day
Thursday, June 29 and Friday, June 30: Canada Day
Monday, August 7: Civic Holiday
Monday, September 4, Labor Day
Monday, October 9: Thanksgiving Day
Beginning Friday, December 22, 4:30 pm, until 8:30 am, Tuesday, January 2, 1996: Christmas and New Year's Holidays

CLASSIFIED

Is it yours? Purchasing Services recently received a ClarisWorks 3.0 Mac. English Upgrade. Please contact Walter Thiessen, Central Purchasing, ext. 3277 if you have ordered this program.

Wanted: Old beer paraphenalia, bottles, cans, labels, especially Cronmiller & White or Taylor & Bate breweries. Call 734-4461.

Cross-country Skiing: I would like to organize a skiing group for evenings and weekends whenever we get enough snow. Call Brian Calvert, 227-3539.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th

"Basketball"

by Chris Critelli

(Brock Badgers Women's Basketball Coach)

Interpreting on-court techniques.

Time: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Alumni Lounge

How to get Your News into

Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities →2.External Relations →1.Publications →2.Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216**

**Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, January 18 with a copy
deadline of **Thursday, Jan. 12** at 4:30 pm.**



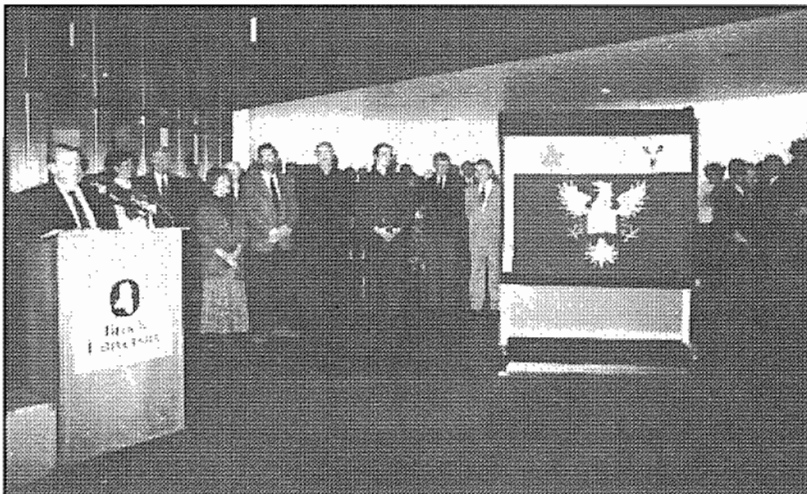
Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, January 18, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 2

Long May It Wave



Another piece of Brock University history fell into place December 13, 1994 at President and Mrs. White's Eggnog party in Pond Inlet. As in past years, everyone came together to celebrate the holiday season and to recognize the newest members of Brock's Quarter Century Club, who received their commemorative watches. This year, they gave something back to the University.

Over the past year, employees who had been at Brock since 1969 made plans to underwrite the cost of

a special project to present the University with its own distinctive flag. In the words of Bill Matheson, who spoke on their behalf, "We wanted to return something permanent to the University in appreciation for our 25 productive and enjoyable years of service."

Prof. Matheson introduced the ad hoc committee responsible for the flag's design: Chancellor Robert Welch; President Emeritus James Gibson; Chair of Senate Jack Miller; Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts Chair Joan Nicks; BUSU President Paul Bruin; and the Venerable Ralph Spence, Archdeacon of Trafalgar and Rector of St. Luke's Anglican Church in Burlington.

The Reverend Mr. Spence, Canada's pre-eminent flag and regalia expert, played a significant role in the project. It was he who determined what symbols would appear on Brock's flag, as he explains: "The flag of Brock University is indeed the Banner of Arms of the Grant of Arms to Brock University. The main feature is a Gold Winged Eagle with an open book on its breast, the Book of Learning. Yellow and red are the two colors associated with academic institutions, and the eagle was once thought to be the bird that flew the highest and was the wisest.

continued . . .

"The top one-third is called a chief, and [there] you will find the Maple Leaf, representing Canada; a Trillium representing Ontario and a shell (Escallop)—a symbol long associated with the Lincoln-Welland Regiment and the County of Welland. You will note that the national colors of Canada, red and white, are a feature of the flag."

Once unveiled with all due pomp and ceremony including the skirl of bagpipes, the flag was officially presented to President Terry White. A personal copy of the flag was also given to former Brock Presidents Alan Earp and James Gibson.

The flags are 3' X 6', and may be purchased from the Brock Bookstore, which is sole supplier.

Endowment Fund Grants

The Endowment Fund Committee recently completed deliberations on applications submitted for funding support under two categories: Research Seed and Conference/Speakers.

Research Seed Fund: intended to provide "seed money" support for research proposals that represent projects not sufficiently mature to win external funding. Available funds normally accommodate more than one application during a one-year period, in this case, July 1, 1995-June 30, 1996. Ten applications requesting a total of \$38,831.47 were submitted; the committee had \$10,000 available to allocate. Successful applicants and the titles of their projects are:

- Sharon Mason (Management, Marketing & HRM): Women in Union Leadership.
- Laurence de Looze (French, Italian & Spanish): A New View of Two 14th-Century Spanish Masterpieces.
- Jeannette Sloniowski, Joan Nicks (Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts): Slippery Pastimes: A Canadian Popular Culture Reader.
- Robert Taylor (History): Research at the National Archives of Canada for a Documentary History of the Welland Canals for The Champlain Society (Ontario Series).
- David Scott (Physical Education): An Outcome-Multidimensional Model of Momentum in Sports.

- David Butz (Geography): Local Political Economies of Portering in the Karakoram Mountains, Pakistan.

Conference/Speakers Fund: intended to provide partial or full support for conferences or symposia conducted at Brock between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996. An application can be made for reasonable expenses that are required to conduct a conference, including expenses of invited speakers; or to support a series of speakers brought to Brock over a several-month period. Available funds accommodate more than one application. Five applications requesting a total of \$15,364.43 were submitted; the committee had \$10,000 available to allocate. The successful applicants were:

- Terry Boak (Education): Thinking Together: Changing Research & Practice - Seventh Biennial Conference of the International Study Association on Teacher Thinking (ISATT).
- David Goicoechea (Philosophy): The sixth Joyful Wisdom Conference and the sixth Love Conference.
- June Corman (Women's Studies): Canadian Issues on the Global Context: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Gender Studies.
- Sid Segalowitz (Psychology): Child Neuropsychology and Developmental Theory: Mutual Implications.

Members of the Endowment Fund Committee for the recent competition were Louis Culumovic (Accounting & Finance), David DiBattista (Psychology), David Ng (Recreation & Leisure Studies), Geetha Ramanathan (Computer Science), Marilyn Rose (English Language & Literature), Adele Thomas (Education) and Ralph Morris (Associate Vice-President Academic), chair.

Health Bulletin

Regional Niagara Health Services have reported a confirmed case of necrotizing fasciitis, or flesh-eating disease. A 32-year-old St. Catharines man wounded his thigh, which was treated with antibiotics but progressively worsened. An infectious-disease consultant in Hamilton diagnosed necrotizing fasciitis and admitted him to McMaster Hospital, where he received surgical treatment to his wound and antibiotics. He is expected to

recover fully. His immediate family received antibiotics as a precautionary measure.

This is the first case of necrotizing fasciitis to be reported in the Regional Municipality of Niagara in 1994-95. Although there has been a recent increase in the number of reported cases of this disease in Southern Ontario over the past few months, the disease remains RARE with an incidence of less than one case per 100,000 per year.

The disease is also known as toxic shock-like syndrome, or invasive Strep A disease. It is caused by a common bacterium which is believed to undergo genetic changes; but the exact mechanism of the disease is unknown. This disease is quite different from the common Strep throat, which is a very mild, common ailment.

The best advice the Health Services Department can offer the public is: a) Attend to wounds promptly; clean them with an antiseptic solution. b) Report to your physician promptly if you have these signs: • black tissue surrounding the wound, • severe signs and symptoms in the presence of a wound.

For further information, call the Health Services Department, Communicable Disease Division, (905) 688-3762 or 1-800-263-7248.

Brock Professor Appointed to Ontario Pension Board

Professor of Finance Udayan Rege has been appointed a member of the Ontario Pension Board by the Hon. Brian Charlton, Chair of the Management Board of the Ontario Cabinet.

The Ontario Pension Board has fiduciary responsibilities for the Ontario Public Service Pension Plan and the fund, in accordance with the Pension Benefits Act and the Public Service Pension Act. The Board approves investment and administrative policy, confirms senior management appointments, is responsible for regulatory compliance, and ensures high-quality service to employees and pensioners. The Ontario Pension Fund has assets in excess of \$11 billion with a contributing membership of over 88,000, and pays pensions to more than 40,000 Ontario Public Service retirees. The fund has undergone restructuring as a result of separation of pension

assets for a newly-established pension fund for unionized public service employees.

Prof. Rege has served eight years on the Brock University Pension Committee. During this period, he chaired the committee for more than four years.

The Importance of Feminist Research

Sociology Professor Deborah Harrison led a Women's Studies Brown Bag Seminar on this topic, with Ottawa lawyer and military wife Lucie Laliberté, on December 2. The occasion's other purpose was to launch their book, *No Life Like It: Military Wives in Canada*, recently published by James Lorimer and Company. The book reports the results of the first national study of Canada's military wives.

Feminist research has provided an important counterpoint to the positivist view that truths about social phenomena are out there "waiting to be found," that they can be discovered in a way which is uncontaminated by the values or personal experiences of the researcher. For example, before women started doing research on work, sociology-of-work textbooks—written by men—failed to include any chapters on domestic labor or child care. Articles about military wives written by psychiatrists and sociologists were about such subjects as "Early Recognition of Mothering Disabilities" or "Predictors of Spousal Support for Husbands' Work Commitments." Clearly, it is impossible for social-science research to be context-free. A social-science report often tells us as much about the persons who wrote it as it does about the persons it ostensibly describes. Feminist critiques of positivist research assert that every piece of research begins from the starting point of a particular ideology or social context, and that it is the researcher's responsibility to make the tenets of this social context explicit. Like all research that originates from the "social margins," feminist research is often qualitative, Prof. Harrison says, because of feminists' commitment to discovering new categories, which are better able to reflect women's diverse experiences.

In their research, Prof. Harrison and Ms. Laliberté used Dorothy E. Smith's "institutional ethnography" methodology to create a "photograph" of the military institution from the observational standpoint of military members' wives. They conducted open-ended interviews of 112 English- and French-speaking military wives, representing all ranks and elements, at a number of bases across Canada and overseas. After receiving a detailed picture of military life from the wives, the authors sought further clarification by conducting 47 additional interviews with military members, human service professionals, program administrators and top-ranking generals. By the end of their research, Prof. Harrison and Ms. Laliberté had learned how such aspects of military life as combat readiness, male bonding, the rank system, segregation from the civilian community, absences and postings create work for wives, increase their chances of being the targets of domestic violence, and too often make them socially vulnerable and isolated. The keynote aids to the researchers' learning were the oral-history accounts of the wives.

But feminist research is not without its pitfalls. "We say we are doing our research from the standpoint of the wellbeing of wives," Prof. Harrison observes, "but some of the women we interviewed might disagree with our definition of that well-being. In the case of these particular interviewees, how do we come to terms with the fact that we used their stories to arrive at conclusions which they themselves would disavow?" Another ethical problem is the negative emotions that can be stirred up while interviewees are telling their stories. "No matter how hard you try to take the time to debrief after harrowing interviews—even when you stay afterwards for lunch or supper—you are always afraid that it wasn't enough," Prof. Harrison admits. "Some of the women we interviewed knew that they were going to have nightmares after talking to us, but wanted to talk to us anyway." These problems illustrate the faith and courage of persons who agree to be subjects in research projects. They also illustrate the power relations that are inherent in the research process, and the potential for conflicts to arise between the interests of the project, on the one hand, and the interests of

some of its participants, on the other. None of these problems is easily solved, but it is important for researchers to keep wrestling with them.

No Life Like It is available in the Brock Bookstore, and can also be obtained from Formac Distributing, 5502 Atlantic Street, Halifax, N.S., B3H 1G4. Fax (902) 425-0166. Phone 1-800-565-1975.

[—by Deborah Harrison]

"About Teaching" Discussion Group

This term the Instructional Development Office (IDO) continues with the 1-hour lunch discussion group "About Teaching." The group is open to all faculty who would like to engage in conversation on aspects of university teaching and to learn from, or share experiences with, their colleagues.

"Evaluating Student Learning" and "Faculty Coping with Stress" were the topics of our last two meetings. The discussion group provides ample opportunity to expand one's knowledge about teaching and repertoire of teaching strategies, and may challenge one to question and reconsider practices or assumptions.

Each session will be facilitated by the Instructional Development Office: we suggest a topic, plan an agenda, provide for beverages. The topics are very flexible, however; the important point is that they should address a direct interest or concern faculty have. We would like to encourage anyone with an interest in a particular area to let us know at any time, and we will include the suggested topic in the "About Teaching" series. It should also be noted that at any time a faculty member can volunteer to facilitate the sessions.

The sessions last term were well attended, and we hope that "About Teaching" will again attract many Brock faculty this term. One of Brock's many Teaching Award Winners will join us for each session. Mary Frances Richardson (Chemistry) and Don Ursino (Biology) were our special guests in December 1994.

The next "About Teaching" discussion group is scheduled for Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge (Schmon Tower; 13th floor). The topic for this session is "Teaching For

Diversity." Bring your own lunch; we will provide beverages. If you are planning to attend the session, please call ext. 3933.

Library

ONLINE REFERENCE SYSTEM AVAILABLE FOR TESTING

The Library is currently testing OCLC's FirstSearch, an online service which provides access to nearly 50 databases. Notable bibliographic offerings include such familiar databases as ABI/Inform, Humanities Index, Inspec, Medline and PsycInfo, as well as OCLC's WorldCat, a database of more than 30 million records for books and other materials. Two tables of contents of services, ArticleFirst and ContentsFirst, are also available. In addition to bibliographic access, FirstSearch also provides access to full-text articles in six of its databases, including ABI/Inform and Periodical Abstracts. The system has been designed to meet the needs of end users and is simple to search.

FirstSearch is available for testing until the end of February and is accessible from one of the workstations in the Reference area of the Library. Remote access from office or home is also available. To log onto FirstSearch, telnet to: fscat.oclc.org. The authorization number is 100-110-960, and the password is HUE%BXSXN.

Questions and comments about FirstSearch should be directed to the Reference/Information Desk, ext. 3233.

Toronto Bus Service

Bus service for students, faculty and staff between Brock University and Toronto began Friday, January 13. For now, the service is available weekends. Administrative Services Director Al Pedler says Trentway-Wagar is hoping to add more complete service, once it's clear there will be enough users. For more information, phone 1-800-461-7661.

SCHEDULE

Departs front of Tower each Friday at 2:00 pm; arrives Toronto 3:55 pm.

Departs King & Bay, Toronto, each Sunday at 5:00 pm; arrives Brock 7:00 pm.

RATES

One-way: \$15.40 + GST

Return: \$24.00 + GST

10 one-way or 5 returns: \$89.00 + GST

VISA/MasterCard available

Bookstore

Thank you for your support in providing gifts for the children whose names were on our Christmas Gift-Giving Tree. The Bookstore and the Badger Sports Shop raised \$162 from the Afghan Raffle, held at the C.U.P.E. Christmas dance. The proceeds were donated to the Bookstore and Badger Shop so gifts could be purchased for an additional 32 children. A big thank you to Carol Sawchuk, Custodial Services, for crocheting the afghans.

Winner of the Bookstore & Badger Sports Shop afghan raffle: Steve Forester. Winner of the Badger Sports Shop \$100 Gift Certificate: Ryan Lacroix.

The Badger Sports Shop will have a POLAR BEAR SIDEWALK SALE outside the shop in the Phys Ed Complex Wednesday, January 18 through Friday, January 20, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Hurry in for the best selection and the grrr-eat savings!

Careers Day Is Coming! Thursday, February 9, Gym 1

Careers Day is an information day and networking event for all students to attend, those in first year right through to graduating students. This is an excellent opportunity for students to talk with people working in their career fields and get up-to-date career information from more than 80 participants.

Information sessions to help students prepare for Careers Day will be held on Tuesday, January 24th and Wednesday, January 25th, in the Senate Chamber. Students may drop in anytime between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

Students may also get information on preparing for Careers Day by dropping in to see a Career Assistant in the the Counselling Centre, ST411, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am to 12 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 pm, Thursdays until 7:00 p.m.

Joe Clark Speaking at Brock



The Right Honorable Joe Clark will speak at Brock University January 25, on "A Nation Too Good to Lose." His talk is presented by the Chancellor's Lecture Series.

During a recent debate with Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard, the former prime minister warned that Canada might cease to exist if Quebec separates. He predicted that British Columbia and Alberta, for example, would question whether it was worth staying in the country without Quebec as a major political ally.

Joe Clark became the youngest prime minister in Canada's history when he was asked to head a minority government in 1979. Defeated in the following election, he led the Tories in what many people still regard as the most effective Parliamentary Opposition ever witnessed in Canada. He stepped down from the leadership in 1983, becoming Secretary of State for External Affairs the following year. In 1991 he was appointed President of the Privy Council and Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs, conducting the public consultation process that led to the 1992 Charlottetown Accord.

Since leaving government in 1993, he has been active in the academic sphere at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Calgary and Nankai University in Tianjin. He is also the Special Representative of the UN Secretary General on Cyprus. His book *A Nation Too Good to Lose: Renewing the Purpose of Canada* was published in 1994.

Mr. Clark's address at Brock University is co-sponsored by *The St. Catharines Standard*; Brian Heikkila, ScotiaMcLeod; the Brock President's Advancement Fund; the Brock University Students' Union; the Faculty of Business and the Department of Politics. He will speak Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

New Exhibit Opening on Campus

MEETING AT THE EDGE, an exhibition of paintings by Jean Bridge, will be on view in The Gallery, Centre for the Arts, January 16 to February 10.

Jean Bridge's work examines our complicated, often paradoxical relationship with nature. While we are, in fact, a part of nature, we define ourselves as separate from it. In Western tradition, scenic painting objectifies nature. In contrast, Jean Bridge presents nature not as a distant ideal but as a material presence. Her paintings focus on the surface, on the edge of the water and the edge of the forest. She sites human figures and artifacts in enigmatic though not-unexpected relation to nature. The strong spatial illusion she creates in her painting pushes space outward toward the viewer, invading the safe distance from nature we have come to expect from paintings.

Ms. Bridge's paintings are layered, both in their content and in their construction. She uses many transparent layers of paint, often over silk-screen or lithographic prints. She also uses relief printing methods to introduce repeated, wall-paper-like patterns that interact with the order and rhythms of the natural environment. Her work weaves a tangled web around our troubled interface with nature.

Presented by the Brock University Fine Arts Committee, MEETING AT THE EDGE officially opens January 19, 7:00-9:00 pm, in The Gallery. Regular viewing hours are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday; and noon to 4:00 pm, Saturday. Admission is free. Please note: The Gallery is closed during performances in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

For further information, contact curator Ann Pineault at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3216, or (905) 227-5486.

A Pacifist's View of Punishment

Professor Newton Garver will deliver an Aquinas Day Lecture at Brock University, January 20, on "Punishment in the Context of Law and Love." His talk is co-sponsored by the Brock Philosophical Society and Brock University Campus Ministries.

Prof. Garver has taught philosophy at SUNY Buffalo for a quarter century. His interests are philosophy of literature, metaphysics, philosophy of law and philosophy of politics. A Pacifist during the Vietnam War, he comes from a Quaker background. He has worked in prisons and on prison boards.

Says Philosophy Professor David Goicoechea, "Professor Garver will bring forward ideas that come from his experience and reflection on punishment in terms of law and love. It's an old theme that perhaps people might expect some punishment when they know they have broken the law. One thinks of the biblical story of Job, for example. There are the extremes, as well, of too much punishment and not enough. I expect Prof. Garver will be making the case for a certain *kind* of punishment."

Newton Garver will speak Friday, January 20 at 7:30 pm in the Senate Chamber. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

FACULTY AND STAFF

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & HRM

Ronald Rotenberg made a presentation on "Sales Force Automation" to the Lap and Palmtoy Computer Conference on December 7, 1994 at the Harbour Castle Hilton in Toronto.

HEALTH STUDIES

William Montelpare, Director of the Health Studies Program, had a poem published in the U.S. National Library of Poetry's 1994 Anthology of poems. The poem, entitled "A thread in the fabric," received an Editor's Choice Award for poems ranked in the top three percent of submissions.

MUSIC

Heather Toews and Douglas Miller (flute instructor) played two concerts in Toronto: on January 8, an evening recital at the Thornhill United Church; on January 9, joined by cellist Margaret Gay, a chamber music recital at Walden Hall, University of Toronto.

PUBLICATIONS

Dore, M.H.I. and Nogueira, J.M., "The Amazon Rain Forest, Sustainable Development and the Biodiversity Convention: a Political Economy Perspective", *AMBIO: The Journal of the Human Environment*, Vol. XXXIII, Number 8, December 1994, pp. 491-496.

Esford, L.E. and Haj-Ahmad, Y. (1994) Sequence Analysis of Bovine Adenovirus Type 2 Early Region 1 and pIX Gene. *Intervirolgy*; 37: 298-305.

Hartman, J.S., Narayanan, A. and Wang, Y.X., "NMR Spin-Lattice Relaxation in Nitrogen-Doped Silicon Carbide," in C.H. Carter, Jr., G. Gildenblat, S. Nakamura and R.J. Nemanich, eds., "Diamond, Silicon Carbide and Nitride Wide-Bandgap Semiconductors," *Materials Research Society Symposium Proceedings*, Volume 339 (1194), pp. 523-529.

Sadava, S.S. and Pak, A.W. (1994) Problem drinking and close relationships during the third decade of life. *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors* 8, 251-259.

Salmohn, K. and Haj-Ahmad, Y. (1994) Sequence Analysis of Bovine Adenovirus Type 2 Early Region 1 and pIX Gene. *Intervirolgy*; 37: 298-305.

Tyson, P.D. & Sobschak, K.B. (1994). Perceptual responses to infant crying after EEG biofeedback assisted stress management training: Implications for physical child abuse. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 18, No. 11, pp. 933-943.

EVENTS

The exhibit **Discovery of the Titanic** opened **January 14** at the St. Catharines Museum at Lock 3, and runs through March 12. It features photographs of the wreck taken on the ocean floor with a new undersea camera vehicle, as well as photographs of the Titanic before she sailed, photographs of passengers and festivities before the voyage, advertising posters and newspaper accounts of the sinking, survivors and doomed passengers. The museum is open daily 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. For more information, call (905) 984-8880, or toll-free 1-800-305-5134.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, January 19 at 11:30 a.m. in H313. Dr. Carol Peterson, Department of Biology, University of Waterloo: "Resistances to radial water movement in the root."

Break those January Blues! with the **Niagara Chamber Choir** singing fun, non-secular music (including Glenn Gould's "So you want to write a fugue"). St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 99 Ontario Street, **Saturday, January 21**, 8:00 pm. Tickets \$9.00, Students/Seniors \$7.00.

Faculty Recital: **Leila Lustig**, voice and **Heather Toews**, piano & harpsichord. **Tuesday, January 24**, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Prof. **John Sivell**, Interim Dean, Humanities, "Quandaries of a Consultant: Conflicting Expectations in Thailand and the Mid-East. (Co-sponsored by Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies and Instructional Development Office) **Tuesday, January 24**, 11:30 am, Taro 262.

"**Human Rights in East Timor** and Canada's Involvement" will be the topic of a presentation by Patrick Hughes, a Brock student and researcher for the East Timor Alert Network. A video will also be shown. Everyone is welcome in the Senate Chamber, **Tuesday, January 24**, 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Event sponsored by Campus Ministries. Information, ext. 3977.

Annual Christianity and Culture Lecture: Monday, January 30, 7:30 pm, in the Senate Chamber. This year's topic is "Islamic Fundamentalism and Christian Fundamentalism: Differences, Similarities, Problems." The keynote speaker is Dongo Pewee from Monrovia, Liberia, B.R.E., M.T.S., M.Div., currently interim pastor at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, St. Catharines, Ontario. The event includes a panel of respondents: Ms. Moleeman Bacchus of St. Catharines; Rev. Dr. Philip Cline, former president of St. Catharines Clergy Fellowship; Ms. Lesley McMillan, BUSU Gender Issues Coordinator; Dr. Jack Miller, Chemistry Department and past chair of Senate; and Dr. Peter Nicholls, Department of Biological Sciences and Secretary of Science for Peace. The discussion moderator will be Dr. Terrance Carroll of the Department of Politics. If you have any questions, contact the sponsor of this event, Chaplain Nick Overduin of Campus Ministries (x 3134; overduin-@spartan.ac.BrockU.Ca.)

Child Studies Colloquium: Dan Keating, Professor of Special Education and the Centre for Applied Cognitive Science at O.I.S.E., and Director of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research in Human Development. He'll speak on "Population Approaches to Child Development: Research in Action," **Tuesday, January 31**, 10:30 am to 12:00 noon, in Taro 207.



Campus Police have received a supply (about 500) of disposable, stick-on "Call Police" signs to put in your car window in case of emergency or break-down. If you want one, come to the Campus Police office during business hours.

CLASSIFIED

Reminder: Campus News does not publish Brock extensions, only off-campus phone numbers. You're welcome to re-submit any ads omitted from this issue.

Healthstyle 90's Brock Health Promotion Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th

"Self Defense"

by Deborah Toth

Deborah teaches women's self defense courses across the Niagara Region. Take this opportunity to gain some knowledge and try a few techniques which may help you become more aware of dangers and possible solutions. Come in your street clothes.

Time: 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Location: Alumni Lounge

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities →2.External Relations →1.Publications →2.Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.**

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
**The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, January 25 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4:30 pm.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, January 25, 1995
Volume 32, Issue 3

New Film About the Arctic Premieres at Brock

Brock graduate Kevin McMahon was present at the premiere of his new film *In the Reign of Twilight* in the Podium Theatre last Friday night. Based on his book *Arctic Twilight: Reflections on the Destiny of Canada's Northern Land and People*, it took good advantage of cinematic techniques to show how the world of the Inuit people was forever changed when the United States set up its DEW-Line (Distant Early Warning) installations to detect Soviet missile attacks.

Little understood by other Canadians, the people of the North seem to be valued only for their carvings and statuary; even those have been reshaped by the market's demand for larger pieces than the traditional artists created. As the film opens, the narrator asks, "If we got their icons, what did the Inuit get in return?"

Later, three government officials recall how the Inuit "had absolutely no education," because they didn't go to school. Their recurring reminiscences are balanced by interviews with Inuit residents of three villages. We find them seated individually or in pairs on a pile of animal skins before an icy horizon. In their own language or in English, and with characteristic humor, young and old all express sorrow over their vanishing traditions, even as they credit the DEW-Line with providing jobs and a less exacting way of life.

Just so, one comes away from the film mentally juggling images of abandoned DEW sites where heaps of rusted metal hide the PCBs leaking into the landscape, which are contrasted with images of snow-white igloos and jolly, fur-clad Inuit children. As the narrator concludes, "Knowing where you live is the hardest thing of all."

After the final credits rolled, Kevin McMahon invited questions from the sizable audience. There was only one. Later, retired English Professor Gordon Coggins explained to the filmmaker that everybody was too busy mentally processing the film to have questions ready for him. Fortunately, there will be opportunities to continue this processing, or to see *In the Reign of Twilight* for the first time: TV Ontario will broadcast it January 25 and 29, on its program "The View From Here."

Brock Accounting Research and Education Centre

Tansu Barker, Interim Dean of the Faculty of Business, is pleased to announce the establishment of the Brock Accounting Research and Education Centre (BAREC). The idea for the Centre arose from work done by Bill Richardson (past dean) and Donald Brown (Accounting and Finance) as part of the exploration related to the Centres of Specialization in Accounting Project (COS) of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

BAREC is an ancillary unit which will support accounting education at Brock. The need for such a centre reflects trends in accounting education and the growing reputation of Brock's accounting program and graduates. Activities of the centre are expected to include research and planning for the development of the accounting education program at Brock; facilitation of basic and applied-accounting research; preparation of cases and other materials for use in accounting education by universities and the accounting profession; publication of working papers, monographs, software, etc.; holding of conferences, symposia and technical workshops; and presentation of professional development programs.

The members of the centre will primarily be the full-time accounting faculty members at Brock. The work of the centre will be managed by a committee of the members and facilitated by a co-ordinator recommended by the members and appointed by the Dean. The members of the centre wish to recognize the initial financial support of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario through funding granted Brock for the COS exploration.

South Africa: A Bug's-Eye View

If you've been around Brock University for a while, you know that Dean of Mathematics and Science Bill Cade studies crickets. While his academic specialty provokes plenty of jokes, it has the advantage of taking him to some interesting parts of the world.

In a recent Politics Brown Bag Seminar, Dean Cade reported on his seventh trip to South Africa, earlier this year, to collect, record and study insects. He didn't keep his eye on the ground all the time, though; and conditions in the "new" South Africa (he had not been there for five years) made a strong impression on him.

He began his talk with a brief summary of South Africa's turbulent history. At least 100,000 years before Europeans arrived, semi-nomadic Bushmen and Hottentots lived there. Other groups immigrated later. Meanwhile, Europeans were sailing around the southern tip of the continent enroute to India, but they didn't drop in.

In 1647 a Dutch vessel spent a year in a South African bay after being shipwrecked there. Soon the Dutch established a permanent settlement. In the mid-1700s, a thousand Dutch and German farmers were brought in to settle the area north of Cape Hope. These people became Afrikaners and Boers.

Then the British came, bringing 500 merchants in the early 1800s. At the same time, the native tribes militarized. To get away from the British, the Boers went on their Great Trek and established the first Boer Republic in 1837. The following year, they killed 3,000 Zulus in the Battle of Blood River. But the British soon took over.

The discovery of diamonds (1869), then gold (1886) made South Africa a very rich country, over which the British and the Boers continued to fight for control. But in 1910 the Union of South Africa was formed, and in 1931 South Africa became fully independent of Britain.

After World War II, apartheid was formally legislated. In 1949 the African National Congress formed its political platform. The Sharpsville Massacre occurred in 1960. In 1961 the Republic of South Africa was formed, voluntarily leaving the Commonwealth. A new constitution created in 1983-84 provided no representation for Africans, and instituted the homelands policy, moving Africans back to their ancestral lands. During this very violent period, South Africans were busily making and exporting arms. In fact, some believe they exploded an atomic weapon over the Indian Ocean. Finally, the multiracial election of 1994 brought South Africa to its current position.

When he first arrived on this trip, Dean Cade said he didn't see much difference between the "new" and "old" South Africas. Then, while walking down a city street, he noticed a massage parlor with scantily-dressed women inside; this would have been impossible in the previous puritanical society. Next, he noticed that the formerly-"sterile" newspapers were now highly critical of the government. On the four TV channels (which included CNN and the British equivalent), talk shows revelled in controversy; and government ministers could be heard speaking Afrikaans instead of English, a clear gesture of inclusiveness. "White right-wingers" whom he had met on previous visits were now speaking of President Mandela in glowing terms. People from the different racial groups seemed to be communicating more with one another.

Despite South Africa's continued violence, economic problems and other difficulties, Dean Cade feels optimistic. As he said, it's a very positive sign when the force of reason ends a 350-year reign based on racism. Ever the biologist, he showed some photos from his trip, of South African animals. His new favorite is the jackal (a relative of the dog), which he showed taking turns with lions, vultures and buzzards over the carcass of a large animal. Was this a metaphor for South Africa's new spirit of co-operation?

Who's Teaching Whom?



Here's a twist to the typical student-teacher relationship: Warren Stirtzinger (BA, Geog '77) is teaching retired geography professor Clarke Thomson to play the banjo. Today, former student and professor share a musical and personal friendship.

In 1993, Clarke Thomson retired from teaching at Brock University. He looked at retirement as an opportunity to try new things. As a music-lover, he decided he would learn to play a stringed instrument. Why the banjo? "It's lively, bright. I like all kinds of music, but the banjo really tickled my fancy," Clarke explains. Clarke's wife, Phyllis, presented him with a banjo on his 66th birthday, the summer following his retirement.

In the fall, Clarke looked into taking banjo lessons. Unfortunately, all classes were full. So, in early January, as Clarke and Phyllis prepared to leave for Florida for the winter months, Clarke tossed his banjo into the car. "I figured that I could find someone down south who played the banjo to help me out," he recalls. Clarke knew of a cultural centre in Port Charlotte, Florida, that offered a variety of programs. "Do you have anything in banjo?" he remembers asking the front desk clerk, preparing for a let-down. To his surprise, the clerk pointed out an introductory course, entitled "Strumming I," offered two hours a week for 10 weeks. Clarke took the course, enjoyed it, and enrolled in "Strumming II" the following winter.

But Clarke still wanted to find someone here at home to help him out. He often thought about getting in touch with Warren Stirtzinger, his former student. After Warren graduated in 1977, he and Clarke ran into each other several times. You see, Warren was a professional musician and often played venues in the Niagara Region. On several occasions, Clarke travelled to the Prince of Wales in Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday nights to listen to Bill Stevens' Dixieland Band, in which Warren was a banjo and guitar player. "They are tremendous. It's really entertaining and lively music, and they put on a great show," reports Clarke.

Phyllis decided to surprise Clarke; she contacted Warren by telephone herself and in-

vited him to the house. What was Warren's initial reaction? He was delighted and honored. Clarke, on the other hand, was extremely surprised when Warren showed up on his doorstep, banjo in tow, asking his former professor if he wanted to "pick a bit." The two struck up an instant friendship.

Clarke and Warren do not have formal lessons but simply get together and play. Clarke is still learning, so Warren can offer a great deal of practical assistance. He helps translate the string music and gives Clarke music tapes to listen to and practise. "Warren shows me tricks that help put life into the music," Clarke explains. "We laugh and have a ball." The two musicians play traditional jazz tunes from the 1920s and '30s on four-string, plectrum-style banjos. Playing plectrum (or pick) banjos involves a lot of strumming. A few of Clarke's favorite tunes include "Ain't She Sweet," "Back Home in Indiana" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a song he plays for his granddaughter.

In addition to playing with Bill Stevens' Dixieland Band, Warren also has his own trio, Jazz Express. Future musical projects include performances with a six-member guitar ensemble and another nine-piece horn and rhythm group. On occasion, Warren plays at Brock luncheons and dinners. If you attended the Ideas in Action Kick-Off Lunch, you heard Warren playing with Bill Stevens' Band. "It feels good to stay connected to the University," Warren says.

Clarke says playing with Warren is always exciting. "All the sore fingers and hangnails are worth it," he laughs. "I think it's just fantastic that a student would take time to come back and spend time giving me music lessons." When asked to comment on Clarke as a music student, Warren takes several minutes to formulate his answer. He finally replies: "Clarke is an enthusiastic amateur who is progressing nicely and shows great promise." But Warren does not think of himself as a teacher. "I think of it more as a friend helping out a friend. It's particularly enjoyable to have the opportunity to hang out and play music with my former university professor," he says. Addressing Professor Thomson as "Clarke" outside the classroom, after all these years, did take some getting used to!

(—by Janet Lee)

Help the Earthquake Victims

KOBE DAY AT BROCK FUNDRAISER, **Wednesday, January 25**. Donations can be made at various locations on campus. Look for the Japanese flags! All funds raised will be donated to the RED CROSS EMERGENCY FUND.

Advisory Committee (1994-95) re: Dean of Humanities

The reconstituted Advisory Committee (1994-95) re: Dean of Humanities is proceeding with the general search. The Committee comprises the following membership:

Barry Grant (Chair), Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts; Al Ciceran, Language Learning Centre; Patricia Debly, Music; Glen Irons, Applied Language Studies; Barry Joe, Germanic & Slavic Studies; Jane Koustas, French, Italian & Spanish; William Mathie, Politics; John Mayer, Philosophy; Eric Pollanen, BUSU; Ian Shaw, English; Viki Soady, Classics; Lew Soroka, Economics; Wes Turner, History.

The University community will be kept informed of the Committee's work as it progresses.

Brock University Alumni Association presents...

Alumni Association Student Award

Awarded annually to the student who has made a significant contribution to the development of extra-curricular life at the University. The recipient may be a full- or part-time student and must have completed at least 10 credits with a B average in his/her major area of studies. Cash value of this award is \$500.

Silver Badger Alumni Award

The Silver Badger Alumni Award, established in memory of Barrie-Ann Bergsma, Class of '67, is presented to the student who has maintained a B average while contributing to extra-curricular activities at Brock. The student must be currently registered full-time at Brock and have successfully completed five or more credits in the previous fall/winter academic session. (Value to be determined.)

The Badger Award

This award is presented to a member of the graduating class who, in his/her undergraduate years, made an outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular life of the University while maintaining satisfactory academic standing. The Badger Award has no monetary value and is available only to graduands.

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

The Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented annually. Nominees must be full-time members of faculty holding regular faculty rank and must have completed at least three years' teaching at Brock. Cash value \$250. The award is matched by the Brock University Faculty Association.

Nominations may be submitted by students, alumni, faculty or staff members. Nomination forms (and guidelines for the Teaching Award) are available from the Alumni Office, THE 265. For forms or additional information please call extension 3251. **Deadline** for receipt of nominations or applications is **March 1, 1995**. Return completed forms to the Alumni Office.

Do You Visit Short Hills Provincial Park?

I am trying to identify members of our community who make use of Shorthills Park for walking, skiing, horse riding, biking or other activities. Please let me know if you fit this bill. Thanks! Simon Priest, Professor, Outdoor Adventure Recreation, ext. 4099, fax: (905) 688-0541, e-mail: simon@arnie.pec.brocku.ca.

International Development Week Activities

Brock University's Development Education Network and Worldwide International Awareness Centre present the following events, **February 5-11**.

Week of February 6: "Faces of Development" photography display, Brock Library.

Tuesday, February 7, 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Taro 262: "Current Politics in China," Charles Burton, Professor of Politics (co-sponsored by Politics Department).

Tuesday, February 7, 10:30 am-3:30 pm, Senate Chamber: Videos on Global Development. **10:30 am and 1:00 pm** (30 minutes): *Fair Trade*, from the series African Market Women, focus on Tanzania. **11:00 am and 1:30 pm** (25 minutes): *Our Own Voice*, a look at a unique Canada-Nepal health care project. **11:30 am and 2:00 pm** (30 minutes): *Child of the Andes*, a documentary of the history and legends of the Andahuaylillas. **12:00 and 2:30 pm** (30 minutes): *No Time to Stop*: three immigrant women, from Hong Kong, Ghana and Jamaica, talk about adaptation and survival in Canada. **12:30 and 3:00 pm** (30 minutes): *Favorable Exchange*: International Students in Canada, portrays the challenges to the students and the benefits their presence brings to Canada and international understanding.

Tuesday, February 7, 6:00 pm, Trivial Recruit Room: Cross-Cultural Pot-Luck Supper and Native Story-Teller. Please R.S.V.P. to Dianne at OPIRG, ext. 3349, Jane at ext. 3711, or Worldwide, 641-2525. Participants will be asked to bring a dish and their own china and cutlery.

Friday, February 10, 2:30-3:30 pm, Faculty of Education Room 324: Panel of International and Canadian Students, "International Development and the Student Experience." 3:30-4:30 pm: optional discussion period.

Wednesday, February 15 7:00 pm, St. Catharines Centennial Library: Presentation on Chiapas.

Thursday, February 23, 7:00 pm, St. Catharines Centennial Library: Presentation on Rwanda.

Everyone is invited to these activities.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHILD STUDIES

Zopito Marini made a presentation titled "A conflict-resolution approach to the prevention of school violence" to the Ontario Association of Children's and Adolescents' Psychotherapists, in St. Catharines on November 16.

International Activities at Brock

Brock's students, international and Canadian, are an essential part of our international activities. This year, Brock is home to 170 university students, from 30 countries. The top two sending countries are Hong Kong and Japan. In addition to these students, this term Brock has enrolled 92 English-language students in its Intensive English Language Program. These students come from 10 countries, of which the top two sending countries are Japan and Mexico.

Brock also takes part in the following student-exchange and study-abroad programs: International Student Exchange Program (United States), Freiburg (Germany), Swansea (Wales), Yonsei (Korea), Keele (England), Perpignan (France), Florence & Rome (Italy), Otaru (Japan), Baden-Wuerttemberg (Germany), Multi-Regional International Business Program (France/Germany/Spain/Italy) and Rhone-Alpes (France). More student exchanges are being considered.

Some Brock students study abroad in other ways. For example, this summer Shantalle Marcoux (hons. Politics), will be studying in Vietnam through the WUSC Seminar. Only 30 Canadian university students are accepted for the annual international seminar, so Shantelle and Brock are fortunate to participate. While in Vietnam, Shantelle will be conducting research on the women's movement: how the movement interacted with the anti-imperialist resistance movement; which methods were utilized to educate and emancipate Vietnamese women; and what the relationship between the Vietnamese communist party and the Vietnamese Women's Union was. For Shantelle to take part in this seminar, she is responsible for raising \$2,500, while the rest comes from CIDA. If anyone is interested in helping Shantelle, please contact the Office of International Services.

Other examples: Rachel Acott, a fourth-year Environmental Policy Institute student, returned to Brock last December from Brazil, where she spent four months working with AFS Interculture Canada. A former Brock student, Laura Collacut, is now in Brazil with the same organization. Both had a placement in an office of Friends of the Earth, Brazil, where they were doing both office and field work in support of tropical forest conservation. Among other things, they spent nights on logging roads checking trucks for valid logging licences, with armed police support and working on anti-poaching patrols.

If you know of other Brock students partaking in international activities, please let us know.

—John Kaethler

PUBLICATIONS

Boldt-Irons, L., "Sacrifice and Violence in Bataille's erotic fiction: Reflections from/upon the *mise en abîme*," *Bataille: Writing the Sacred*, ed. C. Gill, Warwick studies in European Philosophy, series ed. A. Benjamin (London: Routledge, 1995), pp. 91-104.

Bradford, J.H., 1995, "A Review of Survey of current speech technology by A.I. Rudnicky, A.G. Hauptmann and K-F. Lee," *Computing Reviews*, Vol 36 #1, January 1995, pg 76.

Dreifelds, J., "The Environmental Impact of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on the Baltic Sea Region," in Joan DeBardeleben and John Hannigan,

eds., *Environmental Security and Quality after Communism: Eastern Europe and the Soviet Successor States*, Boulder, Col., San Francisco and Oxford U.K.: Westview Press, 1995: 155-176.

Marini, Z. & Federici, C. (1992, published in 1994). "A Hypermedia approach to the learning and teaching of phonetics." *Language Teaching Strategies*, 6, 32-39.

Mason, S. (1994). "Symbolism in managerial decision making: Manipulation or inspiration?" *Journal of Managerial Psychology*, 9, No.16, pp. 27-34.

EVENTS

Biology Seminars: Thursday, January 26, 11:30 am in H313: Dr. Doug Bruce Department of Biological Sciences, Brock University "The regulation of photosynthesis."

OXFAM Benefit Concert: Heather Toews will play a piano recital on **Sunday, January 29** at 7:30 pm, at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Flutist Douglas Miller will be a guest artist. Solo piano works by Beethoven, Chopin and Granados will be performed, as well as a flute-and-piano sonata by Dutilleux. Tickets are available through Heather Toews, ext. 3820, or at the door. All proceeds go to OXFAM.

Annual Christianity and Culture Lecture: Monday, January 30, 7:30 pm, in the Senate Chamber. This year's topic is "Islamic Fundamentalism and Christian Fundamentalism: Differences, Similarities, Problems." The keynote speaker is Dongo Pewee from Monrovia, Liberia, B.R.E., M.T.S., M.Div., currently interim pastor at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, St. Catharines, Ontario. The event includes a panel of respondents: Ms. Moleeman Bacchus of St. Catharines; Rev. Dr. Philip Cline, former president of St. Catharines Clergy Fellowship; Ms. Lesley McMillan, BUSU Gender Issues Coordinator; Dr. Jack Miller, Chemistry Department and past chair of Senate; and Dr. Peter Nicholls, Department of Biological Sciences and Secretary of Science for Peace. The discussion moderator will be Dr. Terrance Carroll of the Department of Politics. If you have any questions, contact the sponsor of this event, Chaplain Nick Overduin of Campus Ministries (x 3134; overduin@spartan.ac.BrockU.Ca.)

Child Studies Colloquium: Dan Keating, Professor of Special Education and the Centre for Applied Cognitive Science at O.I.S.E., and Director of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research in Human Development. He'll speak on "Population Approaches to Child Development: Research in Action," **Tuesday, January 31,** 10:30 am to 12:00 noon, in Taro 207.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Prof. Margrit Eichler, Chair of Sociology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, "The Consequences of Reproductive and Genetic Technologies for Society." **Tuesday, January 31,** 11:30 am, ALUMNI LOUNGE. (Co-sponsored by Department of Sociology, Faculty of Mathematics and Science and Women's Studies Program)

LEADOUT, a three-hour process-oriented leadership simulation, is being offered **Wednesday, March 1** at the Russell Avenue Community Centre, 108 Russell Avenue, in St. Catharines. The workshop shares theories and skills developed by leading management experts, using a land-acquisition scenario that presents every challenge found in management. Two sessions are being offered, 1:15-4:15 pm or 6:45-9:45 pm. Cost is \$15/person, \$12.50 p.p. if two or more people register from the same organization. Register by February 20. For information, call Lynne at (905) 372-0700.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Industrial Singer "Serge" sewing machine. Asking \$350 or best offer. Phone: 892-7763 after 5:30 pm or on week-ends to arrange a viewing.

For Sale: Large bungalow with four bedrooms, stone front and vinyl siding, below the escarpment, near the university. Large kitchen with eat-in area, three full bathrooms, three sky lights, two fireplaces (one gas), main-floor family room, full basement (mostly finished), in-ground swimming pool and much more. Asking \$229,000. Call 685-3790 for further information.

Wanted: Full-size cello for advanced cello student, to borrow or rent. Call 682-8143.

Wanted: Used keyboard in good condition for persistent 11-year-old. Please call 685-1000.



Brock Health Promotion Program

Our “**Just move it...January to June Across The Nations To Our Destinations**” program information should have arrived in your mailbox this week. Get involved by being active as anything from a walk on your break to a run at noon hour can qualify you as a participant. Additional tracking sheets are available at Campus Recreation PE 214A or by calling Ext. 3482.

an apology...

The session to be held on Tuesday, January 17th had to be cancelled, as the presenter was ill. Unfortunately, the Healthstyle 90's Coordinator was detained at a meeting and was unable to inform interested participants. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. This session will be rescheduled at a later date.



“Swim for Heart Day”

February 15, 1995 is “Swim for Heart Day” at Brock University. Participants join in a 1/2-hour to 1-hour of length swimming or aquafitness. Collect sponsors or sponsor yourself, and earn great prizes. Pick up your sponsor form today at the Central Equipment Room (Cage), the Pool Office or Room 215 in the Physical Education Complex. So join a team that's making a difference. Swim to raise money for Canada's #1 disease. Make a splash and Swim for Heart!

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by **e-mail (by far the most efficient way!)**, on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at —> 5.University Services and Facilities —>2.External Relations —>1.Publications —>2.Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca**

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.**

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**The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, February 1 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 pm.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, February 1, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 4

It's Almost Here: The New Child-Care Centre

Be watching the southwest "corner" of the Willow Circle, around the end of February. Jane Cripps, director of the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care, says construction should begin about then on the centre's own building. She signed the construction agreement last Tuesday, and expects the centre to open for business in September 1995.

"This has been 24 years in the making," the happy Ms. Cripps declared. She has been director of the Centre for 25 years, in its Faculty-of-Education "temporary" home.

The new facility of about 6,000 square feet will be located next to Parking Lot S, fronting on the Willow Circle and with its back facing the Student Village. Ms. Cripps hopes there will be a bus stop nearby.

A self-contained facility will not be the new centre's only advantage. Currently it is licensed for 32 preschool children. In the new building, it will be licensed for 52 children—10 infants, 10 toddlers and 32 preschoolers. The centre is mandated to give priority to Brock students' children, who currently account for 99 percent of its charges. Jane Cripps emphasizes the importance of this service to single mothers among the student population; the centre's open-door policy is a benefit to them, too, since they can visit their children at any time. The increased number of spaces will mean the centre can accommodate more faculty and staff members' children, too. (Any remaining spaces are offered to the community at large.)

Ms. Cripps expressed gratitude to the University for donating the land and a loan toward the cost of construction. Major funding came from the jobsOntario program. The final construction cost, however, was over budget; so the centre was forced to omit some elements from the interior, which it is hoping to replace through private donations. These include some of the cupboards and shelving, window seats, a parents' resource area that was to have been in the coatroom, a children's garden outside one of the playrooms and—most lamented of all—a reading loft.

The centre needs about \$18,000 to replace these items. Its president, Brock student Bobbie Pietrangelo, will be asking BUSU for help. Vice-president Debbie Shiers-Gray (Secretary, Computer Science) will be instrumental in approaching faculty and staff members for donations; if you have questions, she can be reached at ext. 3513.

Canada: Looking for a Sense of Self in the Modern World

“We are a country unsure of our identity, of our nature, of our purpose. That’s a basic part of the unity debate. I don’t think the unity debate is about Quebec. I think it’s about Canada.” A Canada which the Right Honorable Joe Clark describes as not having a strong and unifying sense of itself.

Promoting his new book, *“A Nation Too Good to Lose,”* the former prime minister spoke January 25 to a capacity crowd in the Sean O’Sullivan Theatre (as 300 people watched him on remote TV in a nearby room), about Canada’s sense of purpose as a national community and its role in the changing modern world. He often drew laughter and applause from the audience, coloring his presentation with humorous anecdotes of his experiences as the minister of two important Canadian portfolios, External Affairs and Constitutional Affairs.

Little is certain in the world today. The past two decades have been marked by profound change on Canadian and global fronts. Canadian attitudes about life at home and the world at large have been altered. Our foreign policy agenda during the 1970s, as outlined by Mr. Clark, was consumed by the Cold War, the economic and cultural dominance of the West and a feeling of obligation to be present very broadly in the world. “Our Canadian constants, constant factors in our life at home, looking back to it, were an optimism about government, a sense that government could be a creative, constructive force; a sense that we were rich enough to spend without care; a very protectionist trade policy, looking inward, keeping out the foreign investment of rich countries and, to a greater degree than we ever admitted, keeping out the foreign production of countries that were poorer or more productive or both.”

Times have changed. Whereas high expectation characterized the post-war era, pragmatism is the reality of western society in the 1990s. The new Canadian attitude is marked by cynicism, controversy and a sense of limited

goals. “At home in Canada there is a real assault on our conventional assumptions. Not only will Quebec clearly not accept the federalism that was practiced in the early 1980s, neither will the aboriginal people accept it because, by and large, it excluded them. Nor will many citizens of Western Canada, who consider the present institutions of federalism to be weighted seriously against their interests,” said Mr. Clark. Many of the institutions once admired by Canadians have been cast in an unfavorable light. Canada can no longer spend its way out of its problems. With the advent of the Free Trade Agreement and NAFTA, our protectionist days are over. Canadians are facing failed hopes, high costs and ugly realities.

In light of these realities, Canadians have turned their backs on Canada. They are looking inward to their local communities, where they feel more comfortable and safe. We have made the mistake of abandoning any sense of a national identity. Mr. Clark believes that our worries have come to “trivialize the respect, caring and sharing that have always been at the heart of what Canada is.”

Mr. Clark is often seen as a positive and enthusiastic advocate of our country. He claims that “a country is more than an economy.” As suggested in his book’s subtitle, we as Canadians must work hard towards “renewing the purpose of Canada. ... Our country has always depended on a sense of mutual respect and common advantage, but it has never built binding myths. There are no Canadian myths equivalent to the myths of the United States or the myth of the United Kingdom or the myths of France. Nor, indeed, are we finding we were very good at building durable bridges among different communities.” More fundamental constitutional talks are required so that Canadians can identify common goals and values, not simply discuss single issues. “The most important debates for the future of Canada will concern who we are as a modern nation, not how we govern ourselves. They will be about purpose, not process.”

Many of our talents are often appreciated only outside of our country. Mr. Clark encourages Canadians to be motivated by the quiet qualities we take for granted. “The Canadian talents of

mediation, the Canadian experience of respecting difference and managing diversity, the reputation as a practical and trustworthy partner: these qualities are more relevant than ever."

Canada is truly an international country. This year marks the 50th anniversary year of the founding of the United Nations, an international initiative where idealism was a critical ingredient. Idealism and hope are perhaps at an all-time low in 1995, but Canada is still a willing member of many international organizations. Canada continues to be "a bridge to other nations and cultures."

The challenges of the future offer Canada unlimited opportunity. "We have something to gain from a world in which agreed rules count more than naked power," said Mr. Clark. But he insists that Canada must stay together as a national community to make the most of its entry into the 21st century. "The larger Canada has its own remarkable accomplishments, its own reasons to be a whole community. Our relative prosperity, our tolerance, our trustworthiness—they put us on the top of every international evaluation." He predicts Canada's expertise—in peacekeeping, mediation, international development and acceptance of refugees, for example—will continue to be in demand for years to come. Furthermore, Mr. Clark believes Canada will play an ever-important role in the relationship between the emerging powers of Asian countries and the traditional power of Europe and North America.

On the topic of Quebec independence, Mr. Clark warned that it would be a grave mistake to acquiesce to the disintegration of Canada as we know it. "The differences that we have are not fundamental differences," he claimed. The real difference between Quebec and Canada grows out of the Quiet Revolution of the 1960s. Under the leadership of Premier Jean Lesage, Quebec reclaimed its schools from the church, took control of its economy and, as a result, its future. "Quebec is a community with a strong and unifying sense of who it is, why it exists and what it has done. The larger Canada does not have a similar sense of itself." Our country's vast size, its diversity, its modesty and a strong American

presence in Canada are factors that Mr. Clark believes contribute to the absence of a Canadian purpose.

What can we do as individual Canadians? "I think the attitudes of individual Canadians matter a great deal," said Mr. Clark. He encourages us to visit Quebec in the upcoming months to let Quebecers know that they are an integral part of Canada. In addition to individual gestures, well-known public personalities including Mr. Clark himself will try to convince Quebecers that there is not much support *anywhere* in Canada for status-quo federalism.

(—Janet Lee)

The Personal Is Political in Music, Too

Globe and Mail music critic Tamara Bernstein was brought to Brock January 17, by Women's Studies and the Music Department. Ms. Bernstein has produced music documentaries for the CBC's "Ideas" program, and received numerous Arts Writing grants from the Ontario Arts Council, one for a radio documentary now in progress on women composers.

Her topic was "Alternate Currents: New Directions in Music by Women." She began with an overview of women's role in music, asking why women composers haven't been accorded the place in music history enjoyed by the Brontë sisters and Jane Austen. These days, though, things are looking up, she said. "We can speak of women's voices in contemporary art music...alternative ways of being in the world."

Ms. Bernstein declared, "I do believe that music can be gendered, political and patriarchal." It has long been taught, she said, as pure, divinely ordered and transcendent; and evaluated according to "arbitrary criteria for 'greatness.'" Even the terminology of music is gendered: the "masculine" or "normal" cadence ends on a strong beat, while the "feminine" or "abnormal" cadence ends on a weak beat. Women composers of electroacoustical music have to contend with sexist terminology: "hard" vs. "soft" disks (the hard ones are preferable, of course), copying someone else's music referred to as "rape."

Emerging in the late 1980s, feminist music criticism, she said, insists that music is socially grounded, as are all the arts, and that there's no one single meaning to any work of art, especially music. Tonality has governed Western art music since 1600, and still shapes popular music. "Everyone who watches the Saturday morning cartoons understands the language of tonalities," Ms. Bernstein observed. Tonality makes us want to hear a particular note or chord, and to have all other notes and harmonies eventually resolved into that one "tonic." She explained how, in his opera *Carmen*, Bizet gives the Gypsy Carmen chromatic harmonies that portray her seductive femininity, her race, her "otherness." These harmonies destabilize the tonality and cause the listener to desire Carmen's death, which leads at the opera's conclusion to the resolution of the tonality. Says one feminist critic, "The tonal cards have been stacked against her from the outset."

Ms. Bernstein discussed and played excerpts of music by three contemporary women composers. Fidez Krucker is a Toronto singer who specializes in "extended vocal technique." Her work is about finding the quirks that exist in the human voice—multiphonics (chords), high squeaks, whistles, howling sounds—and recreating them on a consistent basis. She tries to connect with emotions in the breath centre, to make sounds we tend to repress. She likens *bel canto*, or standard vocal technique, to a *Vogue* magazine cover: not truly personal for most singers. In one composition, Ms. Krucker uses sounds she had recently made while giving birth. She founded the interdisciplinary women's music collective "Urge," bringing together six women including a dancer, who explore female creativity by using extended vocal techniques.

The American Pauline Oliveros was a leader in experiments with electronic music in the 1950s. She then moved on to study Eastern spirituality. Her work is about the art of listening to sounds around us and the music of our own bodies. She believes it's important for people to make their own music, and tries to dissolve the boundary between performer and audience.

Toronto composer Ann Southam was a Canadian pioneer in electronic music. In the late

1970s she returned to the world of acoustic music. Her recent music is minimalist, using simple materials in subtly varied repetition, avoiding musical goals. Her most recent composition, "Given Time" for solo piano, is a meditation on women's traditional work, which she says is "non-heroic" and repetitive, and often leaves the worker with nothing to show for it.

Tamara Bernstein characterized all these composers as working consciously to find their own originality. She borrowed from feminist poet Adrienne Rich, saying women composers have given us "a whole new poetry, beginning here."

Will Democracy Prevail in China?

On January 17 Professor Charles Burton of Brock University discussed "Making China Democratic: Market Economies and Social Justice" in a Politics Brown Bag Seminar. Professor Burton is a member of the Royal Society of Canada, for the past two years working with scholars from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. These scholars have been meeting in China and in Canada to discuss issues of democracy and democratic development to aid China in facilitating a smoother transition to a potentially democratic state. This, Professor Burton feels, is important to support the existing market-based economy, which might better thrive under a democratic regime.

"The Chinese economy is booming," Professor Burton said. It is expected that within the next 15 years China will become a world power, especially since it is now one of the largest recipients of foreign investment, second only to the United States. In the present day, travel to China is mainly for business or tourism, although this has not always been so. Professor Burton focused on five major waves of people coming to China for non-touristic, non-commercial purposes. The first of these waves occurred during the early 1600s when the Jesuit missionaries arrived from Rome, in an attempt to convert the Chinese to Roman Catholicism. Faced with inter-

nal and external problems, they were eventually expelled. The second wave arrived after 1840. These were the Protestant Christian Missionaries primarily from Britain and Canada, who attempted to introduce the Chinese into a Western way of life by creating schools, universities, clinics and hospitals. These missionaries were expelled after 1949 when Communist authorities felt the pressures of infringing Western imperialism.

1949 marked the Communist Revolution, and China became the home for Soviet experts who worked in conjunction with the Chinese government to build up China's infrastructure, modelled after Stalinist institutions and the Soviet-style state. Problems with the distribution of power, the refusal of the Chinese to adopt certain Soviet policies, and the limited willingness of Soviets to help the Chinese led to the withdrawal of the Soviet experts from China. After 1978, the Chinese abandoned the Stalinist system, and economists from the United States arrived who advised drastic measures to bring about a market-based economy. The Chinese abandoned this effort, citing it as too radical.

All these waves of people had two things in common: they were all unable or unwilling to balance important Chinese custom and tradition with their own beliefs. Second, all the groups of people went there with a fully-formed idea of what China should become: a country with social, economic and political institutions just like their own.

Prof. Burton identified the fifth wave of people to China as including himself and the other members of the Royal Society of Canada. Discussing how democracy functions is important because existing "Stalinist political institutions can't accommodate the demands of the new political forces that arose out of the change-over of the Chinese economy from a planned economy to a market-based economy." Market economies, Prof. Burton feels, work best under the conditions of democratic political institutions. The Royal Society of Canada hopes to equip the people in authority in China with the information to make positive choices during the political change that is bound to occur in China,

done out of a "sense of common humanity" with the Chinese (a notion that seems not to have been present in earlier attempts). "Democratic values will sell themselves and ultimately prevail over the ideological basis for tyranny and oppression," Prof. Burton said. "When you put the two side by side the superiority of democratic values will become apparent."

(—by Jennifer Morneau)

Thanks!!

Our KOBE DAY was a huge success. We would like to thank all the students, staff and faculty who helped us raise \$2,388. This money will be given to the RED CROSS to help victims of the earthquake in Kobe Japan.



BROCK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS POLICE

CHAIN LETTER ALERT: Some employees have received via the inter-office mail a chain letter entitled "With Love All Things Are Possible" and signed "St. Jude." These chain letters are a scam and the sending of, or any other participation in them is illegal. A person convicted of this offence is liable to two years in prison. All members of the campus community are cautioned not to become involved in any chain letters. You are also encouraged to advise the Campus Police if you receive one of these letters or have any information about the origin of them.

Parking & Traffic Committee

The committee is seeking a Brock University faculty member to assist in the recommendation of policies and procedures. All segments of the University are represented on this committee, which meets approximately once a month for no longer than one hour.

If you're interested, call the chair, Jamie Fleming (ext. 3594) or the secretary, Al Pedler (ext. 3276) for details.

International Activities At Brock

Next week the Brock Development Education Network and Worldwide International Awareness Centre will be celebrating Brock's fifth annual CIDA-sponsored International Development Week. This year's theme is Together We Can Change The World. The Network has planned numerous events to promote the theme (see the listing in the January 25 issue of *Campus News*). Throughout the week, Faces of International Development, a photo collection created by the Network, will be displayed in the library.

For more information on International Development Week activities or the Network, contact Prof. John Middleton, ext. 3128.

Marriott Recognizes Years of Service

On January 31, 1995, Marriott Management Services held an evening of recognition for its associates celebrating five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service, as well as its two retirees of 1994. Marriott appreciates the dedication and commitment shown by all associates and is pleased to honor them.

- 20 Years: Margaret Leggat
 - 15 Years: Anne Marshall
 - 10 Years: Anne-Marie DeRose, Joanne Burke, Wayne Martin, Peggy Tosato
 - 5 Years: Maria Clifford, Patricia Colangelo, Luc Rondeau, Chris Carey, Stephen Hills
 - Retirees: Waltraud Benkel, Betty-Jean Brain
- Congratulations to each of you!!

Organizational Meetings: Short Hills Conference; Friends of Short Hills

Each year, the Environmental Policy Institute and the Ministry of Natural Resources host a conference at Brock University devoted to collaborative research, management and stewardship in Short

Hills Provincial Park. The third annual Short Hills Conference has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 10.

All researchers working in Short Hills Provincial Park are invited to attend a brief meeting to discuss the agenda for the upcoming conference at the offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources on Hwy. 20 at 12:00 noon, February 3.

Please inform Marilyn Koop (ext. 3292, mkoop@spartan.ac.brocku.ca) if you would like to attend.

CATI Camp

The Corporate Adventure Training Institute (CATI) is sponsoring an "Adventure Camp" this summer for boys and girls age 9 through 15. The cost is \$125 per session. Hey kids, come out and join the fun with us this summer, no parents allowed!

Adventure Camp Schedule: Session 1: August 7-11, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Session 2: August 14-18, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Session 3: August 21-25, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Registration is Saturday May 13 in the Physical Education Complex from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. For information, please contact Mindee Naismith, ext. 3120.

FACULTY AND STAFF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Professors Alan Bown and Doug Bruce; post-doctoral Fellow Guy Samson; graduate students Ewa Cholewa, Christene Carpenter and Al Ramputh; and honors students Lisa Allen, Richard Cleve and Randy Koop attended the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists meeting in Hamilton December 11-13. The following papers were presented: E. Cholewa, A. W. Bown: Cytosolic calcium levels and cold induced GABA synthesis in asparagus mesophyll cells. A. Bown, L. Crawford, A. Ramputh: Does the mechanical stimulation of rapid GABA synthesis constitute a plant defence against phytophagous insects? L. Allen, R. Cleve, A. Bown: Arachidonic acid and mastoporan stimulate GABA synthesis in isolated Asparagus cells. C. M. Carpenter and D. Bruce: Effect of pH on non-photochemical quenching in spinach chloroplasts as measured by picosecond

fluorescence decay kinetics. Guy Samson, C. Sanchez, D. Bruce. Quantitative changes in energy distribution between photosystems I and II in spinach thylakoids.

Alan Bown was a member of the supervisory and examining committees for two PhD theses recently submitted at the University of Guelph. On January 12, Wayne Snedden (BSc Hons., Brock Univ. 1989) successfully defended a thesis entitled "Regulation of plant glutamate decarboxylase by calcium/calmodulin." Mr. Snedden started his work on glutamate decarboxylase while at Brock and is continuing this research as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Weizmann Institute, Israel. On January 20, Lucie Tun successfully defended a thesis entitled "In situ glutamate metabolism by developing cotyledons of *Glycine max L.*" The supervisor of both theses was Professor Barry Shelp (BSc Hons., MSc Brock Univ. 1974, 1976).

PUBLICATIONS

Dywan, J., Segalowitz, S.J., & Williamson, L. (1994) Source monitoring during name recognition in older adults: Psychometric and electrophysiological correlates. *Psychology and Aging*, 9 (4), 568-577.

EVENTS

Women's Studies: Wally Seccombe, author of *A Millennium of Family Change: Feudalism to Capitalism in Northwestern Europe* and *Weathering the Storm: Working-Calls Families from the Industrial Revolution to the Fertility Decline: "Exploding the Attack on the Family with Evidence from the Past."* **Wednesday, February 1**, 12:00, ST 1103.

The Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, February 2** at 1:30 pm in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Compression of Digital X-Ray Images Using the Multi-Class Maximum Entropy Coder." Presenter is Bob Dony, McMaster University Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and Communications Research Labora-

tory. He will present the Multi-class Maximum Entropy Coder (McMEC) as a new neural-network-based image-compression scheme which is optimal in an information theoretic context. The application of this research is on computed radiography (digital x-rays), an emerging new technology in medical imaging. The talk will outline the current research being conducted in this area jointly by the Communications Research Laboratory and the McMaster University Medical Centre.



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

Centre for the Arts presents the **American Repertory Ballet Company** on **Thursday, February 2** at 8:00 pm in the

Playhouse. "A tight little tribe of demon dancers" from Brunswick, New Jersey, American Repertory Ballet Company is recognized throughout the United States for its 20 powerful classically-trained dancers; for its vigorous, youthful style and for its dedication to American choreographers. The company will be dancing "And So It Goes" to Handel's "concerti grossi"; Alvin Ailey's "The Lark Ascending"; and Philip Jerry's "Our Town," which is based on the Thornton Wilder play. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see one of the most respected and travelled classical ballet companies from our neighbors to the south. Don't miss the American Repertory Ballet Company!

Tired of magicians with tuxedos, rabbits and feathers? Answer 'yes' and you and your children are ready for **The Magic of Jeff Hill** on **Saturday, February 4** at 2:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Jeff combines illusion with rock music, dance, visual imagery and comedy in a way that will jump-start the imagination. The whole family will love his upbeat magical style, leaving parents and children alike totally amazed and totally entertained.

Tickets for both performances are available from the Box Office. Be sure to ask for your Brock University employee discount when ordering your tickets.

Beverley Johnston, Percussionist, presented by Department of Music, **Friday, February 3**, 8:00 pm, The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. A charismatic performer and an outstanding musician, Canada's fastest-rising percussionist is internationally recognized for her virtuosic and dynamic performances on the marimba and a wide range of percussion instruments. Beverley Johnston has captivated audiences across North America with her personal charm and her unique style. Her performances can include transcriptions for the marimba of Baroque and Classical music, ragtime pieces, barbershop quartets and the most unusual and exciting contemporary solo pieces, many of which have been composed just for her.

Tickets: Adults - \$14, Students/Seniors - \$10. Groups - 10 or more - \$10 each. Please contact The Box Office, Centre for the Arts at ext. 3257.

Women's Studies Book Launch: Ann Duffy and Nancy Mandell (eds.), *Canadian Families: Diversity, Conflict and Change*. **Thursday, February 9**, 11:30 am, Trivial Recruit Room (OPIRG side).

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Black leather-grain bra for 1988-89 Toyota. In original box, it was bought in 1991 as a replacement and has had little use. Asking \$90. Queen-size water bed, oak headboard, heater included and necessary attachments. Asking \$150. Phone 685-6141.

Wanted: Brock staff want to rent a summer cottage in a quiet, secluded, child-friendly lake setting. Two-week rental desired; likely end July-mid August, time somewhat negotiable. Please call Joan McCurdy-Myers, 685-4147.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by **e-mail (by far the most efficient way!)**, on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at —> 5.University Services and Facilities —>2.External Relations —>1.Publications —>2.Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

***Campus News* is a publication of the Office of External Relations.**

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The next issue of *Campus News* is Wednesday, February 8 with a copy deadline of Thursday, Feb. 2 at 4:30 pm.

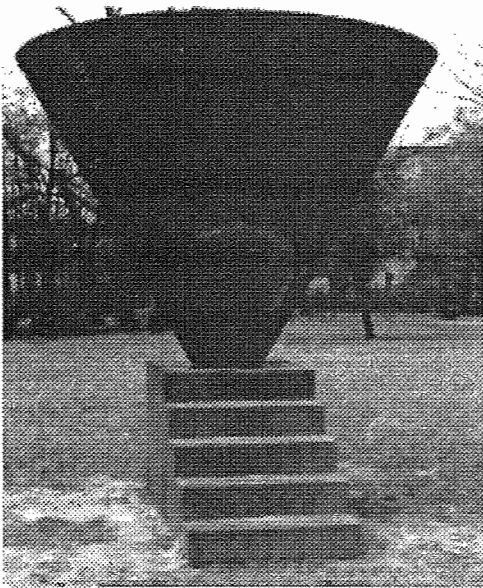


Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, February 8, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 5



Two More Outdoor Sculptures Coming

With a wry smile, President Terry White observes, "Works of art can be good vehicles for commentary and dissent, which are normal for a university. I'm very pleased that we have a major sponsor who can make such artworks available to us. The big pieces he has already provided have added another dimension to Brock."

The sponsor Dr. White refers to is Lutz Teutloff, an art dealer who makes his home in Germany and has major galleries in Cologne and other cities around the world. His first contributions to the Brock campus were "Path of Possibilities" and "Bleeding Harp," by sculptor Ilan Averbuch.

"I can remember the comments about both, at the time," says Dr. White, "yet I think people have come to enjoy both of those pieces, and we continue to get lots of comments." More recent additions, including the controversial "She-Wolf," provide other landmarks on the campus. Donor Lutz Teutloff thinks the Brock campus is a beautiful site for his sculptures, and is pleased with the way the University looks after them. "It's his way of supporting the efforts of the University," says Dr. White. "He's impressed with what we've accomplished."

From time to time, Mr. Teutloff recommends to Dr. White a sculpture he thinks might suit the campus. The President takes the suggestion to his Advisory Committee on the Fine Arts (chaired by the Dean of Humanities) and, based on their advice, responds to the offer. The sculptures are installed on the campus at no cost to Brock, except for the modest expense of a concrete pad; they are covered by a rider on Brock's insurance policy.

The two new steel sculptures are by Buky Schwartz, an internationally-known artist based in New York City. "Facing Another" will be installed on the Podium behind the Senate Chamber, at the top of the stairs leading up from DeCew Residence. At the other end of the Podium, in front of the new theatre, "Facing Eternity" will be installed. "Facing Another," worth \$25,000 U.S., has already arrived from an exhibition in Poland; "Facing Eternity," valued at \$29,000 U.S., will be coming soon from an exhibition in Tel Aviv.

Artist Buky Schwartz and donor Lutz Teutloff will visit Brock later in the year. They'll view the placement of the sculptures and meet with faculty, staff and students of Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts, and anyone else interested in the sculptures.

Whose Baby Am I?

Margrit Eichler, who received an honorary doctorate from Brock in 1991, was back at the University recently, to give a Brown Bag Seminar as a guest of the Departments of Politics and Sociology, the Faculty of Mathematics & Science and the Women's Studies Program. Her topic: "The Consequences of Reproductive and Genetic Technologies for Society."

Dr. Eichler was most concerned with the effects on the family of technologies like in-vitro fertilization, artificial insemination, so-called "surrogate motherhood," post-menopausal women having babies, and the cloning of humans. The commercialization and industrialization of human reproduction, she said, are pushing us toward a "geneticized human society."

Human eggs, sperm, embryos and reproductive services are now bought and sold for profit. "Once children become commodities," Dr. Eichler warned, "that changes how we look at them. What do we do with 'substandard' children? Return them? To whom?"

These technologies are being subjected to the logic of production, she said. Efficiency-oriented mass production is the aim, rather than individual growth. As an example, she cited the use of drugs to regulate women's natural reproductive cycles, in order to increase the efficiency of in-vitro fertilization clinics.

At the same time, the technology is generating "waste products": there are an estimated 2,000,000-plus spare embryos "kicking around the world in various fridges."

Although it's something we'd rather associate with Nazi Germany, Canada has a strong history of eugenics, Dr. Eichler reported. That means valuing people in terms of their genetic makeup, as either superior or inferior. Socially-powerful people tend to be regarded as having superior genetic stock, while the down-and-out are subjected to enforced sterilization. We are already evaluating fetuses in utero, or even before implantation, to determine whether they are worthy to be born.

The professed aim of all this reproductive technology, Dr. Eichler said, is that it makes babies possible for people who otherwise would not be able to have them. But what are society's criteria for people who have the "right" to babies? The whole

basis of what has always defined a family has been changed by these technologies, she observed.

It used to be that a child was generated by the reproductive activity of a live woman and a live man. A live mother conceived, carried and gave birth to the child. Families had identifiable generational lines. Child-bearing was not undertaken for commercial gain. The sex of children was determined by natural factors.

No more! The new technology is "redefining what it means to be human." Now several babies can be conceived with sperm of a man who is dead. Children are born to dead mothers; in fact, the genetic mother may be dead at the moment of conception. Eggs of an aborted fetus can be used to produce a child of two dead parents; that is, children born to fetuses who were never born!

The split between the gestational and the genetic mother has created a whole set of problems, Dr. Eichler argued. Who is the real mother? Who is the real father? Generational lines are no longer clear, when a woman can give birth to her genetic grandchildren.

The drugs, machines and medical paraphernalia associated with reproduction are big business, she said, not to mention the patenting of human reproductive cells. Already, Toronto clinics are manipulating sperm to produce babies of the "right" sex.

But the powers that be are not seeing any of this as revolutionary. The perceived right of "non-traditional" families to have children is externalizing the issue of how these children are generated. The issues are so complex that government is afraid to touch them. And what of the cost? In-vitro fertilization, for example, has a high failure rate; and when successful, it tends to produce multiple births, often premature, which can create lifelong problems.

Genetic discoveries are starting to displace social analysis, Dr. Eichler warned. For example, many more children have allergies than did 25 years ago. Instead of removing the cause of these allergies, technology is looking for a way to "fix" the genes of the children.

Many of her listeners shuddered with the speaker as she concluded, "The effects of genetic intervention and interference with natural processes are coming home to roost with human reproductive technologies."

Who's Winning the War Over Family Values?

Wally Seccombe, author of *A Millennium of Family Change: Feudalism to Capitalism in Northwestern Europe* and *Weathering the Storm: Working-class Families from the Industrial Revolution to the Fertility Decline*, was recently a guest of the Women's Studies Program.

The aim of his talk was to provide a historical context for the current widespread public alarm over the perceived decline of the family. As the bedrock institution of society, he said, "its current collapse is held to have almost inevitably disastrous consequences for future generations."

This hand-wringing is nothing new, Mr. Seccombe observed. "It's not a constant din in history, but periodically you have these periods of moral panic, especially among middle- and upper-class reformers." The outcry seems to occur in periods of considerable economic change, he said, like the first phase of the Industrial Revolution and our own era of rapid globalization and economic restructuring.

"I'm not going to maintain that there is no cause for concern," he said, admitting the uncertainty of outcomes of the changes we're going through and the obvious pressures they put on the family. But he takes exception to the tendency to blame those who are seen as "deviant from the norm" and the lack of historical perspective on the part of conservatives who want to reconstruct the family form about which they are so nostalgic.

What we think of today as the traditional family is a recent invention, Mr. Seccombe said. This nuclear family, with male breadwinner, female homemaker and children in school, "is very unusual in the history of the Western world." The 1950s, he argued, were the Golden Age of this family form, characterized by the absolute division of labor between husband and wife. What has occurred in the past 25 years, he said, is a *return* to familial instability.

And what was the "norm" way back then for the poorer classes? Marriage was "a very uncertain prospect," due to high rates of adult mortality, people marrying later and other social forces that tended to separate families. Common-law unions and cohabitation before marriage were common, often called "betrothal sex." Children were frequently born of these unions. Many people remar-

ried, producing what, today, we call "blended families." Poor children were often orphaned, and went to live with relatives or godparents; they were moved frequently between households. Seasonal work often took men away from their families for months at a time, and their sons sometimes went with them. Whole families moved about much more than they do today. Servants, boarders and other non-related people were part of the household. Sisters, aunts, grandmothers and women friends and neighbors cared for children while their mothers were at work in field or factory. Children were grouped in different ways and moved around. "There was a whole set of arrangements that look pretty makeshift compared to our highly-regulated daycare centres," Mr. Seccombe observed. It was quite exceptional that a woman stayed home with the children full-time.

The proliferation of family forms—traditional nuclear families alongside single-parent families and "blended" families—has led to the conservative view that the family has disintegrated. But Mr. Seccombe argued, "We'd be much better to look at families in a life-course or family-cycle perspective: not how many people are single parents, but how *long* they are single parents, for example." It's no longer the norm for a young person to leave home, get married and have children; those events may—and do—occur in any order.

The debate between conservatives and progressives is a question of focus, he said. The conservatives focus on the form on the family, insisting that the "traditional" form provides the highest quality of family life. The progressives—led by the feminists—argue that the quality of the relationships within the family is most important, and that people need help to make those relationships as good as possible; they don't need to be punished for not conforming to the "traditional" family. The war over family values, Mr. Seccombe concluded, "is not a conflict between those who have family values and those who don't," but between ways of looking at what really makes a family.

Business Team Makes Good Showing

In a recent issue of *Campus News*, it was reported that several teams of Brock business students had qualified for the final round of the prestigious Intercollegiate Business Competition (ICBC), held annually at Queen's University.

The finals were the second week of January, and two of Brock's teams took second place in their part of the competition: the labor arbitration team—Bryan Guilfoil and Wendy Martin, and the finance team—Barb Manchester and Darren Griffith. Because it was in the top five overall during the semifinal round, Brock also sent a debating team to Queen's. This was Brock's first year of full competition in the ICBC.

Karen Sealy, a member of the debating team, said the best thing about the competition for her was meeting fellow business students from across Canada, and finding them receptive and warm despite their fierce competitiveness when "on the job." Brock students were instrumental in setting up a registry of all participants, so they can keep in touch with one another. Karen and teammate Paul Morris were assigned the opposition side of a debate over whether money is the root of all evil. They won the debate, with an argument about James Bond and Miss Money Penny. (Well, you kinda had to be there...)

Art Janzen of Brock's business policy team says the competition was "extremely well-run" by Queen's students. Finalist teams were given a case study, and five and a half hours to prepare it, with a one-page executive summary and supporting visuals ready before the deadline. The business policy team had 20 minutes to present its case, alone before a panel of judges consisting of business partners, senior executives and experts from the discipline. The judges knew competitors only by name, not by their institution, to ensure impartiality. After all presentations had been made and judged, the competitors received feedback from the judges.

Did the students feel the ICBC would help their careers? "You bet!" answered Karen Sealy and Art Janzen, with knowing smiles.

Advisory Committee Re: Appointment Dean of Humanities

The Advisory Committee is pleased to announce that it has completed its preliminary consideration of the applications for the position of Dean, Faculty of Humanities, and has invited the following short-listed candidates to meet with the Faculty and Brock community.

February 16 and 17 (Thursday & Friday):
Dr. Robert Florida, Dean, Faculty of Arts, Brandon University, Manitoba.

February 27 and 28 (Monday & Tuesday):
Dr. Paul Colilli, Dean of Humanities, Laurentian University, Sudbury.

March 7 and 8 (Tuesday & Wednesday):
Dr. Donald Wiebe, Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College, Toronto.

Copies of the curriculum vitae for each candidate will be deposited in the offices of the Department Chairs (Faculty of Humanities) and will also be available for review in the Library. Each candidate will be invited to make a public presentation followed by an informal reception (arrangements to be announced in Campus News when completed).

The Advisory Committee encourages written submissions. Views on the relative strengths and weaknesses of the candidates in relation to Departments, Faculty and the University as a whole would be very much appreciated. Confidential submissions should be sent to the Committee Secretary, Betty McBride, 1240 Schmon Tower, by **Friday, March 17**. These will be reviewed by members of the Committee and will be destroyed when the Committee has completed its work.

Ideas in Action Looking for Evaluators

Ideas in Action, Brock University's Employee Suggestion Program, has been up and running since November 1, 1994. Business has been brisk, and there are over 100 suggestions currently being evaluated by one of six teams of evaluators. If you would be interested in joining a team that assesses ideas, please contact Cindy Paskey at ext. 3275.

Library

Library Internet Sessions For Students

During the month of February, the library is offering one-hour demonstrations of how to find scholarly sources of information on the Internet. The following subject areas will be offered: government information, education, physical education, health, recreation and leisure, sociology, humanities, sciences and business. Calendars giving dates and times are posted in the library and in each academic department. It would be appreciated if faculty would draw this to the attention of their students.

GEAC Being Replaced

An agreement has recently been concluded with Innovative Interfaces Canada Inc. for the purchase of a new library computer system to replace the 10-year-old GEAC system which is currently operating on obsolete software and hardware.

The INNOPAC system is a fully-integrated system built around a single database, and comprises modules for acquisitions, cataloguing, serials control, circulation and the public access catalogue (OPAC). It is designed to run 24 hours a day; all updating is done in real time and system backups can be run while INNOPAC is in full operation.

INNOPAC is a network-based system which will provide Windows-based client/server features on the OPAC which supports full Boolean searching and an authority system with 'see' and 'see also' references. Individuals will be able to access their own personal borrowing records showing which books they have on loan, due dates for return, holds placed and fines owing. Other features include on-line access to reserve lists, to on-order records and to detailed serials records indicating which recent issues of journals have been received in the Library and the expected date of arrival of subsequent issues.

A major enhancement to the OPAC is the capability to provide access to the CD-ROM network, to the Internet and to other external databases.

Preparations for installation have started with database conversion under way. Delivery of the UNIX hardware platform is scheduled for April with a completion date for testing, training and all modules to be operational in August this year.

Innovative Interfaces has installed systems in over 300 sites worldwide, ranging from major research libraries to small, special libraries. In 1991, INNOPAC was installed in 17 Ohio university libraries to support the OhioLINK consortium. Recent installation sites in Canada include Simon Fraser University and the University of Saskatchewan.

Now Available Through the Bookstore . . .

The Royal Commission on Learning has released its report on Ontario's education system. This publication is available by special order through the Bookstore. Contact Edith at ext. 4402.

- For the Love of Learning: RCOL, \$45/set + GST. Note: The \$45 set includes four volumes, plus the short version and a CD-ROM.

- For the Love of Learning: A Short Version, \$4 each + GST.

Science Camp T-Shirt Winner

The winner is Greg Nickles of the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts. According to Greg, his design represents "a star, perhaps the Sun, in a rather archaic depiction to remind us of this symbol's power; since earliest times, the Sun has represented the uncovering of scientific truth (illumination). Stars also possess a special magic: they are what we, in our dreams, strive to reach." Greg adds the aside that "suns, moons and stars are very 'in' this year!" He certainly knows his "fashions," since it was the Grade 9 science students at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School who selected his T-shirt design the overwhelming winner.

Thanks also to all of the other individuals who submitted their wonderful designs. It was very tough to make a decision on the winner; all of the entries were outstanding! Contestants can pick up their submissions from Ellen Maissan in F214.

Child Studies Careers Night

Thursday, February 16

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Thistle 243

Students tell us that they attend university events supported by in-class announcements. Please encourage your students to attend Careers Night this year and publicize the date, time, and location.

Why a Child Studies Careers Night?

Child Studies majors are encouraged to consider a Child Studies degree as a foundation for a variety of careers related to children. Our philosophy is that preparation for future career goals begins in first year. The information given at Careers Night, together with the opportunity to network with Child Studies alumni, is intended to motivate students to plan ahead. In an increasingly competitive economic climate, they can benefit from proactive preparation, awareness of options, and a broad repertoire of skills and experiences which complement academic study.

Format for 1995

There will be several brief presentations followed by a panel of Child Studies alumni talking about their career experiences. Students will be encouraged to ask questions and become involved in any discussion.

We will be glad to answer any questions that you have about the Child Studies Careers Night. Contact Ros Batty, Co-ordinator of Child Studies, at ext. 3116.

From the IDO

Teaching and Learning in Higher Education

is a course (5V03) offered by the Instructional Development Office in the spring term. The course is an introduction to teaching and learning issues in higher education. Participants will learn about theories relevant to their responsibilities as university teachers and will become familiar with useful strategies for the classroom. While one objective of the course is to become aware of issues relevant to the teaching and learning process, the course is not a "how-to workshop." Its goal is to combine theory and practice in a meaningful way.

The course, which was already offered in the fall term 1994, is open to all Brock faculty and teaching assistants. It is offered through the graduate program of the Faculty of Education. Upon successful completion of the course, the Instructional Development Office issues a certificate which can be included in a teaching dossier. Graduate teaching assistants may take the course for credit, but require the approval of their department chair. Last term we had several TAs who made use of this opportunity. The course was very well received by Brock faculty and teaching assistants. It will be offered during May and June on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Interested faculty and TAs are asked to register with the Instructional Development Office. TAs (and graduate students from the Faculty of Education) who are planning to take the course for credit must register with Ellie Koop in the Registrar's Office.

Instructional Development Grant Competition

Instructional development grants are intended to support your efforts to improve teaching and learning, and to encourage the development of innovative methods and techniques of instruction. Preference will be given to projects with an application to other fields of specialization or related disciplines.

Amount of grant: up to \$1000. Proposals may include but are not limited to, the following areas: a) Professional development programs for faculty and teaching assistants. b) Programs for developing and improving the academic skills of students. c) Projects intended to develop or evaluate innovative instructional methods. d) Development of methods for the evaluation of learning or of instruction.

Please note that the IDO will accept proposal submissions until February 15. (Application forms have been mailed to all faculty, librarians and the counselling centre). For further information please call the IDO at ext. 3933.

Peer Consultation Program

The IDO encourages all faculty who are interested in participating in the Peer Consultation Program, either as peer consultant or as advisee, to contact the office. If you have already indicated your interest by either sending back the forms which were circulated last term, or returning the forms which were circulated last week, there is no need to contact the office now.

The peer consultation program has become a tradition at Brock. It was initiated by the IDO four years ago and has, since then, drawn many faculty from a variety of departments. Last year more than 40 Brock faculty were involved. The program provides an opportunity for faculty members to work together with a peer over time. Faculty who are interested in a specific area (such as facilitating group work, using computers in teaching, teaching larger classes, dynamic lecturing, facilitating discussion, using games, stimulating critical thinking, implementing a self-directed learning approach, etc.) work together with a colleague who has an interest in the same area. While the notion of a peer consultant usually implies that there is one person who has expertise and gives advice and one person who receives advice, participants have indicated that, in most cases, the peers learned from each other.

The IDO co-ordinates the matching of peers. Prior to the matching of peers, the IDO would like to invite all (new and experienced) consultants to a meeting to discuss the consulting process. If you would like to be involved either as advisee or as consultant or both, please call the Instructional Development Office, at ext. 3933. We particularly would like to encourage all new colleagues to make use of this opportunity.

Tips and Doubts

is an opportunity for Brock faculty, TAs, and the IDO to receive and provide immediate advice through e-mail on teaching-related issues experienced by colleagues at Brock. Subscribers to this list may remain anonymous. Here is how you subscribe: The subscription should be addressed to: Listserv@dewey.ed.BrockU.ca. You then say: subscribe tips-l John Smith (note that you have to type in your own real name). This is all you have to do. You will now receive all messages that are being forwarded within this list: that is, all requests (doubts) and tips. Please note that typing your name does not affect your anonymity on this list. Unless people wish to identify themselves in the text, we will not know by whom the messages were sent. For any further questions, please call the IDO at ext. 3933 or Geoff Martin (Computer Lab Supervisor at the Faculty of Education) at ext. 4281. We hope that many Brock faculty and TAs will subscribe to "Tips and Doubts," and look forward to interesting discussions on the net.

What Is Love, in Judaism, Christianity, Islam?

The Brock Philosophical Society will present its fifth conference on love, "2,000 Years of *Agape*," February 9, 10 and 11, at Brock University. Brock scholars will be joined by colleagues from the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, McMaster University, Temple University, Columbia University, Toronto's Institute for Christian Studies, Rollins College (Florida) and SUNY at Stony Brook.

Conference organizer David Goicoechea says, "Perhaps this fifth conference, as we approach the year 2,000, will have the most appeal, because it's on Jewish, Christian and Islamic love. For example, it will offer a detailed treatment of love according to John, Paul, Luke, Mark and the later Epistles. Jewish scholars will be discussing love in the Hebrew Bible. And five Islamic scholars will be discussing such issues as Sufi views of love and love in North-American Islam."

"2,000 Years of *Agape*" is co-sponsored by the President's Advancement of Scholarship Fund, Brock Philosophy, Brock Campus Ministries, the St. Catharines Islamic Community and the Brock Islamic Student Community.

The conference opens at 9:30 am, Thursday, February 9, with the last discussion ending at 4:15 pm on Saturday, February 11. All sessions are in Brock's Senate Chamber. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Circumstances made it necessary to reschedule several of the sessions. Anyone who has already received a schedule should contact Prof. David Goicoechea at ext. 3316, for details of these changes.

***Antigone* is coming**

Brock's Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program has chosen for the senior students' winter production an adaptation by Jean Cocteau of Sophocles' *Antigone*. The play will be presented in English, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, February 16 and 17 at 8:00 pm, and February 18 at 2:00 pm.

Cocteau, the great writer, filmmaker, graphic artist and theatre director of the French surrealist era, shortened and tightened the ancient Greek play, leaving it open to any style of experimentation the actors choose to use. The plot of civil war, brother against brother, with Antigone caught in the middle, is a theme that has been relived for centuries; the story is relevant today, as we see in daily news bulletins from Bosnia.

This production is directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, with sets and costumes by David Rayfield, lighting by Ken Garrett and original music by Rafael Fuentes.

Tickets are \$6, students/seniors \$4. Reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at ext. 3257 or 3338, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Former Film Studies Professor and Dean of Humanities Maurice Yacowar is moving to Calgary in May, and will assume the position of Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts on July 1.

POLITICS

McGill Queen's University Press has published a book by Gerry Dirks entitled *Complexity and Controversy: Making Canadian Immigration Policy During The 1980's*. The volume examines the many factors that had an impact on the content and direction of Canada's immigration policy during a most dynamic decade.

EVENTS

Biology Seminar, Thursday, February 9, 11:30 am in H313: Dr. Brian Robinson, Department of Genetics, Hospital for Sick Children: "Diseases related to defects in mitochondrial energy metabolism: New information from heteroplasmic mtDNA mutants."



END OF AUGUST AT HOTEL OZONE, Directed by Jan Schmidt, Czechoslovakia 1966, Rated: AA. **Friday, February 10**, Brock Podium Theatre, 7:30 pm. Members free. Non-members \$3. Civilization has collapsed in this powerful vision of the post-nuclear world's return to primitivism.

NOCTURNE INDIEN, Directed by Alain Corneau, France 1989, Rated: PG. **Sunday, February 12**, Town Cinemas, 1:00 pm. Members \$4.25 Non-members \$6.

Music Lecture-Recital: Tuesday, February 14, 11:30 am, TH147, Dr. Eric Street, University of Dayton Pianist: "Classic Rags & Ragging the Classics." Free Admission.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Prof. Henry Milner, Laval University, author of *Social Democracy and Politics Choice*, "Is There a Future for the Welfare State?" **Tuesday, February 14**, 11:30 am, Taro 262.

A **BUFA General Meeting** will be held on **Tuesday, February 14**, at 11:30 am in the Senate Chamber, Mackenzie Chown Complex.

Gaining the Edge: **Building a Networked Community**. Brock University is co-sponsoring this conference on the economic development of the Region. Brock Computer Science Professor Jon Radue is one of the presenters, speaking on Niagara Peninsula's Free-Net. The conference is **Wednesday, February 22**, 8:00 am to 2:15 pm, at the Sheraton Fallsview in Niagara Falls. For more information, call (905) 688-5907.

The Wm. Hamilton Merritt Chapter IODE is organizing a **spring bus trip to St. Jacobs** on **Saturday, April 1**. The bus leaves the Lincoln Annex Mall at 8:00 am and has one pick-up at the Carpool station in Grimsby at 8:15. Muffins and juice are served on board. The cost is \$20 per person and profits are used for the adopted Kindergarten class that the chapter supports in Davis Inlet. For tickets contact Marg Bernat at 934-7825 or Glenda Earley at 646-4532.

CLASSIFIED

NOTE WELL, READERS! *Campus News* Classifieds do not give on-campus contact phone numbers or e-mail addresses. You must list an off-campus phone number.

For sale: Glass-top tables. Set includes square coffee table, two square end tables and one rectangular sofa table. Light pickled-oak finish. Modular shape. Excellent condition. Asking \$275. Phone (905) 892-6952.

For Sale: Olivetti electronic typewriter ET 221 with 17-inch-wide carriage. Excellent for large documents and envelopes, and filling out forms. Excellent condition. Best offer. Please call 684-4873.

Wanted: Used furniture: mattress, sofa, desk, chairs. Please call (905) 682-8197

Healthstyle 90's Brock Health Promotion Program

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH



"Learning to Line Dance"

by Daphne Johnson and Deena Johnson

Come and learn some basic steps in this popular past-time that allows you to exercise enjoyably.



Time: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Faculty of Education Gym

**"Just move it...January to June
Across the Nations to our Destination.**

Our bags are packed! We're on our way! Join the "Just move it..." program by keeping track of your physical activity. Tracking charts for February are available across from the CAGE in P.E.C. building on the BIG MAP!

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.**

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.**

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Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of *Campus News* is

Wednesday, February 15 with a copy

deadline of Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 pm.



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, February 15, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 6

Development Landmines

In honor of International Development Week, the Politics Brown Bag Seminar invited Education Professor Al Wheeler to speak from his perspective as a science teacher with a long-standing interest in comparing education across cultures. And he has crossed quite a few: Tanzania and East Africa, Southeast Asia, China, Egypt, Yemen, Pakistan, Sri Lanka. "Not a day goes by," he reflected, "that I don't draw on my overseas experiences and learnings."

He posed the question, "How can we as Canadians best effect meaningful and measurable development in countries less fortunate than ours?" Responding personally to his own question, he admitted to having "grave misgivings about some of the things we have done...and I have done...in the name of development." Whatever Canadians do in the future, Prof. Wheeler believes we must consider four key factors.

The first is context, the natural setting in which education takes place. Prof. Wheeler sees this as the greatest barrier to development. Educators need sensitivity, he said, and a willingness to operate in a different context. He gave the example of a student in his grade-nine science class in Tanzania. Although this student had been very keen to learn, he suddenly disappeared from class. Prof. Wheeler got only evasive answers to his queries about why the student was absent. He finally went to the student's village, and the student told him a curse had been put on him. Prof. Wheeler tried to convince the student that curses were nonsense. "I attended his funeral five days later," he concluded. "How many times have I and others like me condemned such beliefs and behaviors without understanding their context," he wondered.

Another barrier is curriculum, on two levels: the course of study; and the hidden curriculum, which can be more important and can have disastrous effects on the educational experience. Much of the curriculum for parts of the developing world can be traced to colonial times; it is inherited. As a science teacher, Prof. Wheeler asked himself, "Is quantum mechanics really relevant to people in an agricultural community?" It's difficult to adapt a foreign curriculum to a local context.

The third factor is change. Education is resistant to change, Prof. Wheeler observed, giving the example of the 12 Malaysian students who came to Brock. They attended high schools in Niagara, then three years earning a BA in TESL at Brock, and a fifth year earning an MEd at Brock. Knowing they would be returning to Malaysia to teach, Prof. Wheeler designed a 13-week practicum for them back home, in co-operation with the Malaysian Ministry of Education. The idea was for them to change the Malaysian school system.

"The jury is still out," he admitted. The 12 students had been away from their culture so long that they had become outsiders, and were no longer able to effect change from within. As far as he knows, only seven of the 12 are still in education. Having been educated abroad, they are much sought-after by business, while teachers don't have much status in their culture. One of these Brock grads is now working for a large theme-park enterprise in Malaysia, and reading the night news on TV.

Prof. Wheeler's final factor in development is continuity. Is development planned for the short term or the long term? He was asked to assess two development programs in Malaysia, visiting each one three times. One was a huge, high-tech rice-paddy development on the east coast, touted an exemplary development. Indeed, it had tripled the production of rice, but at the cost of many jobs. The other development was a decision by a group of village elders to bring in sheep, and to grow cocoa and papayas in a river island. This project was showing modest progress, he said; locals were directly involved, knew when they needed expertise, and brought it in. "It was much more impressive," he said.

"Development is fraught with all kinds of social and cultural landmines," he concluded, "and they lie around for years, waiting to wreak havoc."

Now, a Marketing Research Book for Managers

Brock University Marketing Professor Ronald Rotenberg has written a book he and his publisher believe is unique. "Other textbooks or trade books available tell you how to do marketing research," Prof. Rotenberg explains. "*A Manager's Guide to Marketing Research* tells you how to evaluate and get the most out of marketing research that professional researchers are doing for you. There's a real need for a book of this nature."

The new book covers topics including when and why research is needed, how to purchase research, the ethics involved in managing the research process, how to evaluate possible suppliers, how to judge a research proposal, "qualitative" vs. "quantitative" research, how to tell whether the researcher's sample size is appropriate, how to help

the researcher develop a questionnaire and to be sure it will capture the required information, how data are actually gathered in the field, how to work with the researcher in analyzing data and preparing a report, and how to keep marketing-research costs under control.

Ronald Rotenberg is Associate Professor of Management and Marketing at Brock and head of Rotenberg Research, a marketing-research firm in Toronto that has conducted research for more than 100 Canadian, American and international firms. He says this book is directed at the North-American market, and he has been careful to present realistic examples from both Canadian and American business situations.

A Manager's Guide to Marketing Research is published by Harcourt Brace and Company Canada Ltd., as part of its Applied Business Series.

Work and the Family

The Women's Studies Program held a noontime discussion recently, to celebrate the publications of Sociology Professor Ann Duffy. Her latest book is *Canadian Families: Diversity, Conflict and Change*, which she co-edited with Nancy Mandell, a frequent collaborator.

In all, Prof. Duffy has published five books, starting with *Reconstructing the Canadian Family*, which dealt with power relationships within the family. Next came *Few Choices: Women, Work and Family*, which focused on the kinds of choices women in traditional families have: part-time work, full-time homemaking and child-rearing, or full-time in the labor force. The book was based on in-depth interviews. Prof. Duffy admits the book was criticized for looking at mostly white, middle-class families; she's now working on a study that includes more minority and welfare families.

Her book *Part-Time Paradox: Connecting Gender, Work and Family* took five years to research and write. It received little notice, she said, because not many people were aware then that our economy was going to be based more and more on part-time work. *Part-Time Paradox* was followed by *Canadian Society*.

Completion of her new book, *Canadian Families*, coincided with the arrival of her adopted daughter from Guatemala. This gave her first-hand experi-

ence of the difficulties of juggling family and work responsibilities. She said she is particularly proud of the book's chapter on lesbian families. "We were praised for treating the lesbian family with respect. There's not a lot written on this."

Prof. Duffy is puzzled by some reactions to her most recent books. Both have been "accused of being filled with feminist rhetoric. To talk about family violence as a central issue is seen as 'feminist.' I guess conservatives think we should only talk about nice things going on in the family." Her books have also been criticized for being "deconstructionist." She interprets these reactions as "backlash coming from mainstream sociologists, who see this as challenging the traditional text."

There's a very strong negative reaction to the discourse around feminism, Prof. Duffy says. "There are things in feminism I disagree with, so when I'm labelled as 'feminist,' I don't know what to think."

She is proud of her chapter on violence against women. "To be fair, I think some research on this has not been well done. In Canada, we have the best research in the world on violence against women, and it tells a horrifying story." In answer to accusations that not enough women have been "sampled," she points out that the research is based on data from a huge study by StatsCanada.

Ann Duffy's current research, in collaboration with Sociology Department colleague Dan Glenday, focuses on the effect of technology on unionized and non-unionized university workers. She reported that they have just signed a contract for a study titled "Good Jobs, Bad Jobs, No Jobs: The Uncertain Future of Employment in Canada." It will cover three dimensions: gender and technology, the impact of unionization on the introduction of technology, and cultural differences between the effects on workers in Quebec and Ontario.

More About Flags

Today, February 15, will mark the 30th anniversary of the formal hoisting of the flag of Canada at Brock University.

President Emeritus James Gibson has been recalling his half-century connection with "a distinctive Canadian flag," dating from the eve of VE Day in San Francisco. Mr. Mackenzie King's diary says the Prime Minister was annoyed because Dr. Gibson, his

External Affairs Liaison Officer, had spoken of "the Canadian flag" (Dr. Gibson was careful to speak only of "the flag of Canada") through the drafting of the Prime Minister's election campaign speech in Winnipeg on May 25, 1945 (not judged a success by its author), to reviewing several hundred suggestions for the Canadian flag submitted by eager citizens, nearly all of which were set aside because they did not conform to the accepted "laws of heraldry."

Dr. Gibson later contributed the article on "Flags and Seals" to the original edition of the *Encyclopedia Canadiana*.

On February 15, 1965, at a ceremony in the forecourt of the Glenridge Building (since demolished), the Red Ensign which had served as flag from Brock's opening the previous autumn was hauled down by Professor John Hart (exRNVR) (Physics) and handed to Professor William Ormsby as Interim Archivist. The new flag was broken out by CPO Harry Laird (RCNR/R) (Senior Science Technician). The President read out the Queen's Proclamation. He recalls that he slipped on the last phrase, inadvertently substituting *Le Roi* for *La Reine* (as in *Dieu sauve La Reine*); but he thinks not many in the audience noted.

More recently, meeting the Chief Herald for Canada at a reception in Ottawa, Dr. Gibson briefed him on the Brock University flag, to his evident interest and commendation.

Just Exactly Where Is Brock?

What is Brock's street address? We all know the University is at the top of the escarpment; but is it 500 Glenridge Avenue, or 600 Glenridge Avenue?

Ask 10 people and you'll get 10 answers. So a puzzled Brock staff member phoned the City of St. Catharines to find out The Truth. According to the City's assessment rolls, Brock is located at 500 Glenridge Avenue. Mark that down in your address book.

Susan Clark Reappointed

Dr. Susan Clark has been appointed to a second five-year term as Vice-President, Academic, beginning July 1, 1995. Asked to comment, she said, "I found the past five years very interesting, and have enjoyed working with individual faculty and staff members and students on various committees—Senate, BUFA,

BUSU, and the departments. I feel we made some good headway in program development, rules and regulations related to students, and working with others to raise the visibility of Brock in international activities and research.

"We've got to continue our commitment to excellence in teaching and the quality of our programs. On the research side, we need to continue what we're doing well; we'll probably have to make more direct overtures to business, industry and other non-profit organizations in the community to create linkages that will bring support and access to research opportunities.

"We're looking at major developments in the Library, moving toward the 'virtual library': access to information rather than ownership of it. We'll be upgrading the integration of computer-assisted learning into our curriculum."

President Terry White was equally positive about her reappointment: "I am very pleased that Dr. Clark will be continuing as Vice-President, Academic for a second term. She is making important contributions to the progress of the University."

Annual Report: Sexual Harassment Advisor

Brock's Sexual Harassment Advisor is required by the University's Sexual Harassment Policy (3.1.2H) to present an annual report to the University community. Ann Bown recently submitted her fourth annual report.

In the year ending January 1994, she reported 26 contacts related to separate incidents of alleged sexual harassment during the year—22 of them in person, four of them by a supervisor or other person in a position of responsibility. Five written complaints were made. The complaints were about verbal harassment, physical harassment, verbal-and-physical harassment and verbal harassment and hostile environment. All the complaints were made by females (students, faculty and staff members) against males.

In addition to these contacts, the Sexual Harassment Advisor has an educational responsibility. Ms. Bown gave 25 workshops or educational presentations to Brock faculty, staff, and students including TAs, GODS and student residence security personnel. Peer-presented date- and acquaintance-rape

workshops were given in all the residences, and a performance of "I Don't Understand Women!" by Norman Nawrocki was given at Isaac's. Ms. Bown also presented four community outreach workshops.

Her full report is available in the office of the Vice-President, Academic.

Advisory Committee Re: Appointment of Dean Faculty of Humanities

Public addresses of short-listed candidates, "Humanities and the University in the '90s: Role of the Dean."

Dr. Robert Florida, Dean, Faculty of Arts, Brandon University, Manitoba: presentation **Friday, February 17**, 2:30 pm, Thistle Complex 244.

Dr. Paul Colilli, Dean of Humanities, Laurentian University: presentation **Tuesday, February 28**, 2:30 pm, Thistle Complex 244.

Dr. Donald Wiebe, Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College, Toronto: presentation **Wednesday, March 8**, 2:30 pm, Thistle Complex 246.

Informal receptions will follow each of these presentations, in the University Club.

Calling All Photographers

The Office of External Relations is looking for faculty and staff "amateur" photographers to contribute to an issue of one of the University's major publications. The plan is to catch a day in the life of Brock, in snapshots—of high quality, of course! We're looking at an actual day in early-to-mid-March.

If you're interested in this project...and we hope you will be!...please contact Leila Lustig right away, in External Relations, ext. 3248.

March 1 Deadlines for Alumni Association Awards

Nominations for the following awards may be submitted by students, alumni, faculty or staff members. Nomination forms (and guidelines for the Teaching Award) are available from the Alumni Office, THE 265. For forms or additional information, please call ext. 3251.

Silver Badger Alumni Award, to a full-time student who has maintained a B average while contributing to extracurricular activities at Brock.

The Badger Award, to a member of the graduating class who has made an outstanding contribution to the extracurricular life of the University while maintaining satisfactory academic standing.

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, to full-time faculty member who has taught at least three years at Brock.

Alumni Student Award, to a full- or part-time student who has made a signification to the development of extra-curricular life at the University.

jobsOntario ***Summer Employment***

The Ontario government will spend about \$57 million to support the creation of up to 24,000 jobs for Ontario young people this summer. In this, its second year, jobsOntario has published a comprehensive program booklet called *Your Guide to Summer Jobs*, which describes each program under jobsOntario *Summer Employment*, lists who is eligible, and explains how to apply. This free publication is available in Brock's Career/Placement Services. Or call the toll-free information line, 1-800-387-0777, for a copy of the booklet.

International Activities At Brock

"Going Global - Europe 1992": A Faculty Funding Opportunity

The International Division of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC/ID) has announced the program "Going Global - Europe 1992," a competition sponsored by Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada (FAITC). Professor Bert Holland, Chair of the Department of Chemistry, was successful in the competition last year with a proposal entitled "Polymer encapsulation of microorganisms for oxidative biocatalysis." Dr. J. Vulfson, of the Institute of Food Research in Reading, U.K., was Professor Holland's European partner.

FAITC will allocate \$65,000 to university researchers and professors interested in continued exploration or establishment of new joint technological research-and-development projects with Western European partners. Maximum contributions of \$5,000 per project will be available to cover part of the travel cost. Revival or consolidation of ongoing projects with European partners will also be considered, except for those university exchange programs that are already established. The objective of the program is to enable Canadian universities to explore, establish or consolidate joint research-and-technology development projects with European partners that should lead to industrial or economic advances for Canada. As with many government-funded programs these days, the competition carries several conditions. Primary among these are, first, that the university (or alternative source) match the contribution of the program in cash or in kind to cover at least one third of the total cost; and, second, that applicants must demonstrate (with relevant exchange correspondence) that there is a mutual interest in co-operation.

Potential partner countries and priority fields of interest are listed in the Guidelines document. Copies of the Guidelines and application forms have been distributed to all academic deans and are also available through the Office of the Associate Vice-President, Academic. The **deadline for project submissions is February 27, 1995.**

Office of International Services

Help for Student Tenants

MPP Christel Haeck has announced that the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) is receiving a grant for \$2,000 under the Community Partners program to publish a tenant's guide for first-time renters among Brock University students.

"We support this organization because they provide a vital link between the campus community and the wider community," Ms. Haeck said. "Helping new tenants to understand their rights and obligations will promote responsible relationships with their landlords and neighbors."

She also noted that it takes hard work at the local level to sustain healthy communities. Organizations like OPIRG help communities to develop their own solutions to challenges in their living environments. "This group has also taken advantage of the benefits of forming partnerships, and is working with the Housing Help Centre, Brock University Student Housing Office and the Student Union. This grant supports innovation at the local level, where change begins."

The grant is part of the \$7.4-million Community Partners program, run by the Ministry of Housing to help community groups deal with local housing problems and provide basic housing services.

To All Faculty, Staff and Students

The Audio-Visual Services department has been experiencing major problems with equipment being moved or removed from rooms without authorization. The equipment has been booked out to someone else and is there for a reason. It should not be removed for any reason or under any circumstances!

We are currently missing the overhead projector and cart from Mackenzie Chown H313. If you know its whereabouts, please either return it to the room or call Phil at ext. 3588.

Your co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

Pension Plan Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the members of the Brock University Pension Plan, Friday, February 17, from 11:45 am to 1:00 pm, in the Alumni Lounge (13th Floor). Mr. Harold Nudelman of William Mercer

Ltd. will provide an overview of the plan. Mr. John Mulvihill of CT Investments will provide an overview of the plan's fund performance, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Please plan to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Subject: Photocopiers

The University's Central Purchasing Department is currently calling for proposals on the supply of new photocopiers and service. The present inventory of 51 machines is scheduled for replacement the first week of July 1995. In all, 11 Niagara-Region suppliers are competing for this contract. A decision on the successful company is expected by the end of April.

Except for extremely low-volume copiers, the new units will be equipped with double-sided copying, 20-bin collators and automatic document feed.

If you have any questions, call Betty Little, ext. 3280.

First Aid/CPR Course

A two-day Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Course for Brock employees will be held on Tuesday, February 21 and Thursday, February 23 in the Faculty of Education, Room 8G. The classes will run from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm each day, with a half hour for lunch. Space is limited, so early enrolment is recommended. The courses are free and open to any Brock employee currently entitled to benefits coverage, with the permission of their supervisor. However, due to past attendance problems, the purchase of the Red Cross manual for \$10 is required for enrolment. The purchase price will be refunded upon course completion. Since there is a strong practical component to the training it is advisable to wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Please call Christine Dyck in Personnel, at 3274, to arrange your attendance, or call Valerie Wolfe at 4027 if you have any further questions.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ATHLETICS

Aquatics Coach Herb deBray recently reviewed a new handbook titled *Harassment in Sport: A Guide to Policies, Procedures and Resources*, for the journal *Coaches Report*, the publication of the Canadian Professional Coaches Association.

EDUCATION

Ralph Connelly presented a series of sessions for teachers in the Niagara South Board of Education: Making Measurement Meaningful for Primary students; Problem-Solving for Primary Grades; and Numeracy & Number Sense.

Prof. Connelly also presented a workshop for OECTA (Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association)- Haldimand-Norfolk branch on Problem Solving in School Mathematics.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Peter Feldman led a two-day actors' workshop for Wallaceburg Little Theatre, January 28 and 29. The event was sponsored by a grant from Theatre Ontario.

Derek Knight, who is curating an exhibition on the work of the Vancouver conceptual group known as N.E. Thing Co. (1966-78) for Oakville Galleries, was recently invited during the month of January to the National Gallery of Canada, the Canada Council Art Bank in Ottawa, and the Art Gallery of Ontario. He assessed a total of 70 works, which included photographs, sculptures, prints and mixed media by N.E. Thing Co. from the permanent collections of each of these institutions, in preparation for making loan requests for his exhibition. In researching the curatorial files at the National Gallery, he discovered a short unknown and unedited film shot by Pierre Théberge on N.E. Thing Co.'s major installation at the gallery in 1969.

Knight was invited February 15 to speak to the fundraising committee members at Rodman Hall. His topic: "Contemporary Art and the Institutional Benefits: Learning from the German Model."

GEOGRAPHY & EARTH SCIENCES

John Menzies has been invited to join the editorial board of a new electronic-media journal (*Journal of Glacial Geology & Geomorphology*). This new venture in the fields of Earth Sciences and Physical Geography in developing an electronic referred research journal is sponsored by John Wiley & Sons Publishers, U.K.

POLITICS

In the February 1st issue of *Campus News* ("Will Democracy Prevail in China?") Jennifer Morneau wrote that "Professor Burton is a member of the

Royal Society of Canada." This is not so. He administers the Royal Society of Canada - Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Democracy Project, but is not a member of the Royal Society of Canada.

PUBLICATIONS

Bell, H. E. and M. N. Daif, "On derivations and commutativity in prime rings," *Acta Math. Hungar.* 66 (1995): 337-343.

EVENTS

The Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, February 16**, at 1:30 pm in room MC J205. The title of the seminar is "Structures and Algorithms for Hierarchical Foveal Machine Vision." It will be presented by Cezar Bandera of the Amherst Systems, Inc., Buffalo, NY. According to the speaker, conventional uniform acuity machine vision can impose commercially unfeasible processing requirements for applications involving heterogeneous tasks in uncontrolled environments. Foveal vision operates more efficiently in these applications because resolution is treated as a dynamically allocatable resource, simultaneously achieving wider field-of-view, greater localized resolution, and faster frame rates with significantly reduced processing requirements. An approach to foveal machine vision will be presented which is based on rectilinear multiresolution sampling and processing, and which exploits existing pyramidal algorithms and hardware. Techniques for early foveal vision, and preattentive and attentive gaze control will also be presented.

Biology Seminar: Thursday, February 16, 11:30 am, MC H313, Dr. Mike Clarke, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, University of Western Ontario: "Structure/function relationships among variant surface glycoproteins of *Trypanosoma brucei*."

In celebration of **Black History Month**, the St. Catharines Museum is bringing in **Rosemary Sadlier**, author and president of the Ontario Black History Society, to speak on **Thursday, February 16** at 7:00 pm, in the Museum's Burgoyne Room. Ms. Sadlier will speak about publisher, editor, teacher, lawyer and suffragette Mary Ann Shadd, the subject of her most recent book. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Brock's Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program presents **ANTIGONE**, in English, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, **February 16 and 17** at 8:00 pm and **February 18** at 2:00 pm. Tickets are \$6, students/seniors \$4. Reservations can be made by calling the Box Office ext. 3257 or 3338, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday.



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

Ever wondered if there's life after adolescence? Well, Centre for the Arts, Brock University may have the answer as we present **Canadian Content Theatre** on **Friday, February 17** at 8:00 pm in

the Playhouse.

This off-the-wall cabaret of thought-provoking entertainment is specifically geared to anyone who's tried to quit smoking, purchased Tupperware, read comic books or officiated at a budget funeral—in short, for anyone who's found coping with daily life a challenge.

Ticket prices are \$15.50 for adults, \$10 for youths ages 17 and under, and \$13.50 for students and seniors. Night of performance, all seats are \$15.50. Tickets are available at the Box Office. And remember, be sure to ask for your Brock employee discount when placing your order.

Niagara Neighborhood Development Dialogue (NNDD) 1995. This community resource development dialogue will take place **February 24** at Brock University. The dialogue will explore models of community partnerships between business, social services and education, with the hope of future community mobilization. Keynote speaker is Julie White, Executive Director of the Trillium Foundation and formerly of Levi Strauss. For more information, call Tracey Marshall at 984-4033.

Brock's **Visual Arts Program** will host a **fundraising dinner/auction Friday, March 10** at the Folk Arts Council Annex, 85 Church Street, St. Catharines. Proceeds will be used to establish a Visual Arts Scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving student. If you are interested in contributing, contact Murray Kropf, ext. 3212, or Kathy Bowskill, ext. 4319.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: One Apple Image Writer II. Four years old, used by graduate student for essay writing, etc. In good condition. Asking \$100 or best offer. Phone 732-0803.

For Sale: Good as new 30" almond self-clean stove with solid elements. Asking \$400. If interested, call Valerie at 688-8886 evenings.



Tuesday, February 28th

"BASKETBALL"

"INTERPRETING ON COURT TECHNIQUES"

by Chris Critelli

Brock Women's Basketball Coach

Take the opportunity to receive an insight into this great game from the expert.
(Re-scheduled from an earlier time).

Time: 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Location: Alumni Lounge

Just Move It ...

Brock Health Promotion Program

Brock faculty, staff and students are moving in the "Just move it...January to June across the Nations to our destinations" project. Walkers, joggers, runners and aerobic "ers" have tallied up over 1500 kilometers. We're on our way! Watch the map across from the CAGE in the P.E.C. building for our destinations and pick up your form (in the same location) and get moving...

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at
—> 5. University Services and Facilities —> 2. External Relations
—> 1. Publications —> 2. Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216**

**Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, February 22 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, Feb. 16 at 4:30 pm.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, February 22, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 7

When Is an Increase in Your Stock NOT a Good Thing?

You are likely to see a number of changes in the way Brock uses paper, all with a view to going through much less of it. In the past several months, the cost of all forms of paper stock has increased in the order of 40 per cent. By the end of the year, the cost of paper may have increased by as much as 90 per cent.

External Relations and Purchasing saw the effects of a massive shortage of paper as they negotiated with printers over the past few weeks. "We have done a number of things to reduce our costs over the years" says Grant Dobson, Executive Director of External Relations. "Student Liaison Manager Ronika Fraser reduced the cost of our viewbook by printing every two years rather than annually. Ads purchased in *Surgite!* by banks and insurance companies cover the cost of our four-color covers. And we will combine Brock's annual report with this year's summer issue of *Surgite!*"

Yet even more had to be done to balance budgets that have remained flat for several years, with increased demand for publications as more prospective students seek information about Brock and 2,400 more graduates are added to mailing lists each year. "We thought tendering all our annual printing to a number of qualified printers would reduce costs significantly. Then the increases in stock hit," says Mr. Dobson.

"The lowest quote indicated that External Relations would spend \$18,000 *more* this year, even given the economies of placing all printing with the same printer. And those costs are not guaranteed for a month, let alone a year."

Every office in the University uses paper, and all will see the same impact on their budgets, since there is no sign of stock prices returning to sane levels any time soon. In the case of External Relations publications, you may no longer get your own copy of our periodicals and *Campus News* may have to become a biweekly. And External Relations may not be able to produce that new departmental brochure or poster you've been thinking of.

Some good ideas for saving paper stock, and thereby lots of money, have already come through the "Ideas in Action" process. These will be carefully considered along with any other suggestions our readers submit.

From the Vice-President, Academic

A number of concerns were raised by the members of the Counselling Centre during last fall. Consequently, I appointed a Review Committee to meet with members of the Centre and others who had responsibilities for the Centre, to review its operations and to make recommendations about the Centre's administrative structure and future development. The Committee was chaired by Linda Anderson and the members were Ray Chodzinski and Vera Woloshyn.

In light of the Committee's report, and following consultation with members of the Centre and others in the University, I wish to inform you that, effective Monday, February 20, Cathie Closs will be the Director of the Counselling Centre. Joan McCurdy-Myers will be on leave and unavailable for her counselling and committee responsibilities. Over the course of the next year, other recommendations contained in the review will be put into place with the guidance of Dean David Jordan and with the assistance of Ray Chodzinski.

While the staff in the Centre have experienced some difficult circumstances, they have nevertheless provided excellent services to our students throughout the year. As we proceed to implement other changes, I am confident that this high level of service will be maintained, but would ask for your understanding and co-operation during this period of change.

Thank you.

Susan Clark

Brock Psychologists Study Problem Drinking in Young Adults

Brock University Psychology Professors Stan Sadava and Nancy DeCourville have been awarded a three-year grant from Health Canada, under the National Health Research and Development Program, for the research project "Unemployment, Underemployment and Risk of Problem Drinking Amongst Young Adults: A Longitudinal Study."

They will begin work this summer, following up a study Dr. Sadava initiated four years ago, in which he contacted 845 Niagara people in their twenties. "The literature on alcohol and health, and

on human development in general, tells us a lot about adolescence, middle age and aging," he explains, "but not much about the third decade of life, which is pivotal. This is really the decade of commitment to career path and relationships. It turns out that adolescence doesn't predict early adulthood all that well, so we need a deeper understanding of this decade of life.

"This is a difficult time for people in that age group, due to pressures from society, the economy and lack of employment opportunities here in Niagara. Alcohol is only a part of our study, which will focus on larger health issues. We are looking at unemployment and underemployment as a source of stress during this crucial period in their lives. We'll be following that same group of people I contacted in 1992, and adding new people as well; we'll be administering detailed questionnaires to well over 1,000 people altogether."

Stan Sadava just completed another study in which he followed 300 people who graduated from Brock in 1988, focusing on similar issues; and has co-authored a Canadian-based textbook in social psychology. Nancy DeCourville was involved in a similar study at the University of Waterloo in which she followed a group of adolescents into adulthood. She has particular expertise in measurement and analysis. Dr. Don McCreary will be the project director.

John Nota

Brock's flag was lowered last week in memory of the Reverend John Nota, who died February 11. At one time, he taught philosophy at Brock University. Reverend Nota retired from the priesthood in 1983.

Commonwealth Universities Looking for Secretary General

The Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities invites applications for the full-time post of Secretary General. The secretariat is in London, but the appointee's duties will include visits to and contact with university institutions throughout (and outside) the Commonwealth. The ideal candidate will be a citizen of a Commonwealth country who is a graduate with broad experience of academic and/or public administrative work in the Commonwealth, and who has the skills and qualities to lead the Association's activities into the 21st century.

As the present Secretary General, Dr. A. Christodoulou, retires May 31, 1996, his successor will be required to assume duties by or shortly before June 1, 1996. Salary and benefits (including pension) will be subject to negotiation.

Further particulars are available from Dorothy Garland, Secretary to the Advisory Committee, ACU, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (tel. 0171-387-8572, fax 0171-383-0368, e-mail appts.acu@ucl.ac.uk) with whom applications (including the names of three referees) should be lodged by March 31, 1995.

Brock University Asia Festival

Brock University welcomes you to visit the wonders of Asia. To help celebrate the friendship between Canada and Asia, Brock University is hosting its second biennial Asia Festival, March 1 and 2. The cultures of China, India, Japan and Korea will be presented in The Gallery from 8:30 -4:30 pm on both days, with opening ceremony March 1, at 10:00 am.

Visitors to the exhibition will be able to examine artifacts from these cultures, learn how to do origami, learn about their writing systems, receive personalized calligraphy, try on kimonos, have their fortune told, see videos of these countries, taste food from these cultures, and much more.

There will also be noon-hour performances in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, March 1, 11:30 am-1:30 pm and March 2, 11:30 am-1:00 pm. Come and see a fashion show, Korean wedding, Chinese lion dance, martial arts demonstration and more.

March 1, 7:30 pm, Prof. John Mayer will give a slide presentation on the four cultures. Snack foods from these cultures will be available.

For more information on the Asia Festival, please phone the Office of International Services, at ext. 4318 or 3732. We look forward to seeing you!



BROCK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS POLICE

DRIVER ALERT: Complaints have been received about speeding vehicles on campus. For everyone's information, the maximum speed limit is 40 kph as

you come onto the campus. This speed limit is reduced to a maximum of 30 kph as you near the buildings. There are traffic signs in place to advise drivers of this. All drivers should be aware of these speed limits and that they will be radar enforced.

Healthstyle '90s Brock Health Promotion Program

The official number of kilometers travelled in the month of January has been tallied at 1,800. Well done Brock faculty, staff and students! We've been heading east to date, have just by-passed the City of Halifax and are now heading south.

March tally sheets will be available at the end of February at the "Big Map" across from the Cage in the P.E.C. building. Return your February tally sheets to Healthstyle '90s Campus Recreation Office to be eligible for the February draw prize.

Art Studies in France

Spend the month of July in beautiful Angers ("the garden of France") and in Paris with field trips to Bayeux, Normandy, Chartres, Versailles, and the country of Rabelais and Balzac.

Registration deadline is April 30. Contact Anne Howe or Pat Buckland in the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts, ext. 3214 or 3553 for further information. Enrolment is limited.

VISA Fundraising Dinner/ Auction

The Visual Arts Department is hosting a fundraising dinner and auction to benefit the Visual Arts Scholarship Fund. The evening will include a buffet dinner, cash bar, a silent and live auction of original artwork by faculty, staff and alumni, as well as contributions by local businesses and craftspeople.

The event will be held at the Folk Arts Council Annex Building, 85 Church Street, St. Catharines, March 10, 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Tickets \$15 (including buffet and auction), available through the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts, ext. 3214.

FACULTY AND STAFF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Joffre Mercier visited the Department of Pharmacy at the State University of New York at Buffalo on February 8. He presented a seminar entitled, "Synaptic and non-synaptic modulatory effects of crayfish neuropeptides."

FRENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH

Leonard Rosmarin was invited by the Collège Universitaire Glendon of York University to present a special two-hour lecture on February 10. Titled "L'Univers opératique de Richard Strauss," it emphasized that the operas of the German composer recapitulate the grand opera tradition of the past, rather than looking forward to the 20th century. His lecture concentrated on Strauss' most famous work, *Der Rosenkavalier*. Prof. Rosmarin's lecture was sponsored by the Département d'études pluridisciplinaires and was open to the public.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At the recent Midwest Sport and Exercise Psychology Conference, held at the University of Western Ontario, David Scott and three of his honors students—Sonja Bedic, Joanna Morey, and Jason Pahl—presented the following papers: Bedic, S. P., Scott, D., & Dowd, J. "Effect of three associative and dissociative strategies on rowing ergometer performance." Morey, J. M., & Scott, D. "The psychological benefits of resistance training." Pahl, J. M. & Scott, D. "The relationship between levels of anxiety and junior and high school basketball performance."


PSYCHOLOGY

Jane Dywan, Sid Segalowitz and Sherrie Bieman-Copland recently attended the annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society in Seattle, February 8-11, with a group of current and past students: Jane Storrie-Baker ('87, PhD Waterloo '94), Sheila Lawson ('91), Kim Coté ('93), Ian Marsman, Diana Velikonja, and Maria Armilio. Presentations included J. Dywan, S.J. Segalowitz, W. Murphy ('93), T. Murphy ('93), & A. Yonalinas, "Source monitoring: ERP Evidence for changes in memory experience with age." H.J. Storrie-Baker, S.J. Segalowitz, S.E. Black, D.P. Crowne, J.A. McLean & N. Sullivan, "EEG support for the arousal hypothesis in hemispatial neglect among 42 unilateral stroke patients." J.

Dywan, R. Roden ('94) & T. Murphy ('93), "Orbitofrontal symptoms are predicted by mild head injury among normal adolescents." Drs. Dywan and Segalowitz also served as co-Chairs of the program for the convention this year.

Ed Pomeroy has been appointed Associate Editor of the Canadian Journal of Community Mental Health.

EVENTS

 Leningrad Cowboys Go America, Directed by Aki Kaurismaki, Finland, 1989. Rated PG. Showing at the Town Cinemas, **Sunday, February 26**, 1:00 pm. Member \$4.25, non-member \$6.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Tuesday, February 28, 11:30, Taro 262: Dr. Leo Dare, "The Failure of Institutionalization and Democratization in Nigeria, 1985 to the Present."

Music Department Recital of Third-Year Students, **Wednesday, March 1**, 8:00 pm, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Rafe Haines, trumpet; Meredith Kennedy, euphonium. Free admission.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Two tickets for SHOW BOAT, Saturday, April 8, 2:00 pm matinee. Balcony, Row D, Centre. Call 934-0453 evenings.

For Sale: King-size, four-poster dark-pine waterbed, six drawers contained in base of bed. Asking \$300 or best offer. Also, single chair which folds out to bed, beige/brown plaid, in excellent shape. If interested, call Gail at 357-3758 evenings or Fridays.

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FAX (905) 641-5216**

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of *Campus News* is Wednesday, March 1 with a copy deadline of **Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 pm.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, March 1, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 8

Wrestling Badgers CIAU Champs Again

Brock's Wrestling Team has won its second CIAU championship in three years, during the meet February 25-26 in Calgary. Outstanding performance, Badgers! What else can we say? Wrestling Coach Richard Deschatelets says, "The entire team including the wrestlers, the coaching staff [and athletic therapist Heather MacLeod] simply all synchronized together and achieved what is probably the best performance any Wrestling team ever accomplished."

The Badgers won top honors, capturing five gold and two bronze medals and a fourth-place finish. Mr. Deschatelets explains, "Results of this magnitude do not however happen overnight. The Badgers are noted for being one of the most dedicated teams in this country. They have been training on a year-round basis almost twice every day. Coaches Marty Calder, Luke Collison, Kimin Kim, Dave Collie and I gave our heart and soul in the sport and the rewards are paying off big time."

Individual results: 52-kilo James Crowe, First Place; 57-kilo Huzefa Nakhoda, Fourth Place; 61-kilo Adrian Woolley, Third Place; 65-kilo Greg Robles, First Place; 72-kilo Colin Daynes, First Place; 76-kilo Aaron Pomeroy, First Place; 82-kilo Nick Ugoalah, First Place; 130-kilo Leonid Kilimnik, Third Place.

Team Results: Brock 38, MacMaster 28, Calgary 22, Regina 22, Western 10, Lakehead 10, Manitoba 9, Guelph 6, Toronto 6, Queen's 5, Concordia 4.

Brock Appoints New Business Dean

Brock University has appointed Dr. Ronald McTavish as Dean of the Faculty of Business, effective July 1, 1995.

Dr. McTavish holds a BSc in Economics from the University of London (England), and MA and PhD from the School of Business and Administration at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland. He has taught at universities in Scotland, the United States, Nigeria, Hong Kong, Australia and Canada. He has been a marketing consultant for various companies.

His research interests include industrial buyer behavior, diffusion of innovation, marketing and technology interaction, marketing in developing economies, the adoption of management technologies in Chinese industry, and inter-country buying behavior and lifestyle differences. He has published widely in these areas.

continued . . .

Brock's Academic Vice-President, Susan Clark, reports that Dr. McTavish is "a very experienced, world-respected academic who has had a distinguished research career. He's coming into the Faculty of Business at a very interesting time; the Faculty has grown rapidly and added a number of new programs in the last few years. Dr. McTavish will be participating in the discussion about whether Brock will develop a graduate program in Business."

On the Job: Tim Dixon



Tim Dixon is sure he's got the best job at Brock University. He's Associate Director of the Corporate Adventure Training Institute (CATI). Yes, that guy in the suit is Tim. Although you might think he spends most of his time out on Brock's ropes course, Tim says he

really spends 80-90 percent of his working life on the road, doing corporate adventure training at resorts, hotels and conference centres. "The ropes course is used extensively by the student body," he explains, "for academic classes and campus recreation. Mindy Naismith, CATI's Community Programs Co-ordinator, handles the 'Brock trade.'"

Tim came to Brock in 1985 to wrestle on Richard Deschatelets' team. For a course in his second year called Therapeutic Recreation, he wrote a paper on adventure-based counseling—"Hoods in the Woods," taking young offenders into a wilderness setting for therapeutic change. Tim's professor liked the paper, and referred him to a program in Wisconsin. "That summer, rather than cut grass at a golf course, I went to Wisconsin and did an internship."

After another year at Brock, Tim spent the summer as an Outward Bound instructor. Back at Brock, he developed his skills as a ropes-course instructor. After graduating with degrees in Recreation & Leisure Studies and Psychology (he's now completing an MEd), he worked with troubled youths in Niagara for four school boards.

He then spent a year with the Ministry of Corrections, and finally came back to Brock in 1991 as Program Co-ordinator for CATI.

For years, CATI's main corporate partner has been Canadian Tire, both Canadian Tire Acceptance in Welland and Canadian Tire corporate head office in Toronto. "We've learned a lot from Canadian Tire," Tim says. "We've worked with thousands of their employees. They're a very educated consumer of this type of training. Some of their human resources people have a better understanding of what experiential training is than do some of my colleagues in the field!"

"There isn't a 'CATI program.' Every time we work with a client, it's a customized program. To train thousands of Canadian Tire employees, we've had to create hundreds of custom-designed interventions. That has made us a leader in the field. As a researcher, Simon Priest [CATI's founder] really has no peers internationally. Now our programs are becoming more and more recognized. Some of that recognition comes from conference presentations I've made with Canadian Tire."

"Interventions," Tim explains, means making changes in organizations. The most basic interventions are team-building, bonding, understanding colleagues in a new light. On a more sophisticated level, CATI generates a conceptual understanding of issues in the workplace, dealing with histories of specific work teams and their roles, working out strategies at the level of personal behavior. "When we're working with Canadian Tire, an organizational change process can be created," Tim explains. "For that you need an educated consumer and a sophisticated provider."

Tim has found both his Brock degrees useful in corporate adventure training. "Without my recreation background—safety management and program design techniques—I would be an unsafe practitioner. But my ability to be a facilitator comes from my knowledge of psychology. Jack Adams-Webber introduced me to social construct theory. I'll be using that paradigm on Friday, when I work with an organization that's in crisis, and needs help in understanding each other's perspective."

Tim enjoys the variety in his work. That's why he thinks he's got the best job on campus. "Every day is different. I spend a lot of time talking on the Internet with training and development practitioners. And I enjoy working with students. We learn a lot from them. The best way to learn something is to try to teach it to someone else."

Sandra Beckett Now a Knight

French, Italian & Spanish Professor Sandra Beckett received France's highest academic distinction in a ceremony at Brock on February 13. Presiding were the French Consul, Yves Doutriaux, and the French Cultural Attaché, Frédéric Limare, who had come from Toronto especially for the occasion. President Terry White, Vice-President Academic Susan Clark, Assistant Vice-President Academic Ralph Morris joined Prof. Beckett's colleagues, friends and family in celebrating her distinction.

Prof. Beckett was named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques, in recognition of her outstanding service in the cause of French letters. Napoleon created the award in 1808 to recognize distinguished service to French universities; its terms were revised in 1880 and again in 1955. Prof. Beckett is the third French teacher at Brock to be so honored; in 1993, her colleagues Alexandre Amprimoz and Leonard Rosmarin were made chevaliers.

"There are not many French departments either in North American or in European universities that can boast of such an achievement," says Prof. Rosmarin.

You Just Can't Kill Antigone

Several hundred high-school students packed the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre on February 17, for a matinee performance of *Antigone*, Jean Cocteau's adaptation of a work originally presented in 441 B.C. by the Greek playwright Sophocles. Having enacted their own drama of school intrigues and rivalries as they awaited the darkening of the house, these students of the very-late 20th century settled down to watch a

story they had been told was as immediate as the TV news from Sarajevo.

It's like this: Two brothers have killed each other in battle, trying to take control of the city of Thebes. The King decrees that one of them—Polynices—shall be left for the dogs and crows, and Polynices' sister Antigone secretly vows to give him a proper burial. Despite warnings that he is being too despotic, the King has Antigone punished by death for disobeying his decree. His son, who loves Antigone, commits suicide, and the Queen follows suit. As the play ends, the King realizes he has committed a grave error. What point is there to having the final say, if no one you care about is left to hear you say it?

The highly imaginative direction, sets, costumes, lighting and original music (par for the course in productions by the Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program) helped to rivet the students' attention, as did some fine acting—most notably by Tim Campbell as Creon, the King. Once again, Sophocles made his point, proving, meanwhile, that live theatre still communicates to young people in this era of digital effects and virtual reality.

Eleanor Misener Dies

The flags were lowered last week in memory of Eleanor Misener, who died Saturday, February 18. Brock's Aquatic Centre was named after Mrs. Misener. She was the wife of Brock Founder and former Board of Trustees Chair Ralph Misener; and the mother of Peter Misener, also a former Chair of the Board who continues to serve as a Trustee of the University.

Arthur Montague Honored

Professor Arthur Montague, who was Visiting Professor of Spanish in 1966-67, has been elected an Academician of the Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh. He has also been named a Foreign Member of the Spanish Academy in Madrid, where he will attend a ceremony of investiture in April.

Professor Montague received the first honorary doctorate conferred by Brock, at Spring Convocation 1967.

Women Reflecting Women: Expression Through Culture and Arts

The Niagara Regional International Women's Day Committee will present its fifth annual celebration, Saturday, March 4 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, in the Folk Arts Annex, 85 Church Street, St. Catharines. A number of Brock University women are organizers of this event.

The focus for 1995 is the reflection of self through culture and arts. Activities include a keynote presentation, several workshops, entertainment, displays and sale tables. Child care is available free of charge. Lunch can be purchased on-site. The facility is accessible to people with disabilities. There is no advance registration or admission charge, and everyone is welcome.

Brock Film Studies Professor Joan Nicks will give the keynote presentation, a multimedia examination of "Mind, Body and Voice as Places of Reflection." Her research interests in women's imagery and in popular culture led her to develop a multi-media course that is popular at Brock, entitled "Screened Women." She will offer two related workshops in the afternoon.

Other workshops are "Defining Female Sexuality - The Ultimate Collage," by Brock Sexual Harassment Advisor Ann Bown with Sheila Nicholson; and a hands-on session with story guide and creative arts counsellor Glory Ressler. Brock Physical Education Professor Maureen Connolly will offer a brief series of physical warm-ups she calls "Being Embodied Female." A local a-cappella singing group headed by Betsy Tauro, called "Faeries in the Hedgerow," will provide entertainment.

This year's non-juried exhibition of art by women (featuring a number of Brock-affiliated artists) has taken on a life of its own, and runs until Sunday, April 16 in the Niagara Falls Art Gallery, 8058 Oakwood Drive, Niagara Falls.

For more information about the March 4 event or the art show, call Nina Slack at ext. 3186.

Calling All Artists and Artisans

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Chamber of Commerce & Visitor and Convention Bureau invites artists and artisans to participate in its juried show, "Artistry by the Lake," July 1 in Queen's Royal Park, Niagara-on-the-Lake, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. Those interested are asked to submit seven slides of their work, from which 80 applicants will be selected to take part in the event. The deadline for entry is Monday, May 1. For further information, contact Colleen Bice, (905) 468-4263.

Peer Consultants Meeting

The Instructional Development Office would like to remind all faculty who wish to act as peer consultants this term of the consultants' meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 12:30 in the Alumni Lounge. We recommend that all consultants (new and experienced) attend the meeting. Bring your own lunch, we will arrange for beverages:

Surplus Equipment and Furniture for Sale

Central Stores has the following surplus equipment and furniture for sale: A full-size oak desk in very good condition; bids accepted until March 13. A drafting table; bids accepted until March 13. Color television monitors; bids accepted until March 13. Also VCRs, cassette recorder, lettering machine, calculator, etc. in various conditions at various prices. Sale hours are daily from 8:30 am to noon and 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm in Central Stores Room G209. Phone ext. 3511 for inquiries.

Write Your Way to China

Two young Canadians will qualify to join the Canadian delegation to the Fourth United Nations World Conference on Women, to be held in Beijing, China in September 1995, through the "Write Your Way to China" writing challenge.

Jointly administered by Status of Women Canada and Télémedia Communications Inc. (publisher of *Homemaker's* and *Madame au foyer*), the writing challenge invites Canadian citizens and permanent residents ages 18-24 to answer the question "If you could address the 1995 United Nations World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, what would you say?" in 250 words or less. The selected authors from both the *Homemaker's* and *Madame au foyer* challenges will join the Canadian delegation as observers.

The contest deadline is March 31; the names of the selected delegates will be announced in June. For further information and/or contest applications, contact Kathy Kennedy, Status of Women Canada, at (613) 995-7835; or Sally Armstrong, Télémedia, at (416) 733-7500, ext. 4237.

The Sky is Not the Limit



The Brock University Women's Studies Program presents a talk March 6 by Major Dee Brasseur, who was among the first group of women who

broke gender barriers to become a pilot in the Canadian Armed Forces. She is a former F-18 pilot and one of only two female combat pilots in the world. She demonstrates the principle that the sky is not the limit. Come and hear Major Brasseur's story about her journey from office clerk to combat pilot while breaking gender barriers along the way.

Major Brasseur will speak Monday, March 6 at 7:30 pm in The Playhouse, Faculty of Education. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Beyond Tolerance... Racism and Response, Wednesday, March 8 from Linda Rose-Krasnor

In recent years, there has been increasing public awareness of the existence of intolerance and discrimination in Canadian society. This prejudice has resulted in damaging and sometimes violent conflicts, and organizations promoting ethnic and racial tensions have received surprising support and public attention. These conflicts and racist organizations have appeared across society, but their presence in our educational institutions is particularly distressing. We believe it is imperative that we address issues of intolerance and prejudice within these institutions.

The purpose of our conference is twofold. First, we would like to give voice to students who have experienced intolerance within educational settings and in the larger society. Second, we would like to bring students, educators and community members together to discuss responses to the problem of intolerance in a constructive community dialogue.

In order to achieve these goals, we will use several different formats. In the morning (9:30 - noon, Senate Chamber), we will present a series of films which address the issues of intolerance and response. In the afternoon (2:30-5:00, Faculty of Education Room 324), we have organized a panel discussion entitled "Beyond Tolerance...A Challenge for Education." The panel will consist of students, community representatives and representatives from organizations dealing with relevant issues. In the evening (7:30-9:00, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre), we have invited Dr. Irving Abella, President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, to give a keynote address.

We invite students, faculty, staff and community members to this conference. Admission is free. For further information, call Linda Rose-Krasnor, ext. 3870.

A Different Kind of Dinner Theatre

Theatre Professor Peter Feldman has directed a production of a dark comedy, *SOON JACK NOVEMBER*, by New York off-Broadway playwright Sharon Thie, which will play at Niagara Artists' Centre, 235 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, on March 10 and 11 at 8:00 pm.

A desperate woman, her earthy husband and their elegant, poised friend have dinner at an Italian restaurant. But is that all it is? Or is it a strange arena for self-confrontation and the burning away of illusions in "divine flame?" Written in richly-textured prose, the play also introduces us to a mysterious, priestly Hostess; a Waitress who tells a story about her journey from ignorance to fulfillment with the help of her mentor, the hideous "Ed"; a "strange nun" who admonishes the diners to face reality by going out "on the street." At the end, the diners have been honest with each other probably for the first time and the play finishes with a parody of a religious ritual by way of celebration.

Admission at the door (no reservations needed): \$5 for NAC members, students and seniors; \$8 for everyone else. The theatre bar will be open before and after the performance.

International Activities: Brock Connections With Argentina

The Prime Minister went for the first time in January, but Brock has been there repeatedly since 1989. The most recent activity in the growing Brock-Argentina connection has seen two Brock professors go to Argentina, and three Argentinian faculty members come to Brock.

In December, David Brown and John Middleton (Environmental Policy Institute) made official visits to universities in Rosario and Buenos Aires. The Environmental Policy Institute (EPI) has an ongoing formal agreement with a corresponding academic unit, the Centre for Study of the Human Environment, at the National University of Rosario (UNR) in Argentina's second city. Among other projects, EPI has been

assisting with design of a new interdisciplinary program in Human Environmental Systems. During this visit, UNR asked to broaden the agreement to encourage similar contacts among other academic units at both universities.

The Centre for Canadian Studies in Rosario arranged for David Brown to visit its counterpart Centre at the University of Buenos Aires (UBA). There David found much interest in Brock, particularly its interdisciplinary programs and work on sustainable development. He received an invitation for two Brock professors to visit later this year to explore further opportunities for exchanges. Another immediate result was that Dr. Silvia Delfino of UBA visited Brock on January 30. Her short visit was filled to overflowing with fascinating and stimulating discussions with people from many different academic units at Brock. Her visit whetted the appetite of many for more Argentinian contacts of the same kind.

While David was in Buenos Aires, the Centre for Canadian Studies arranged for John Middleton to meet the principles of a new private university in Rosario who were anxious to establish their own arrangement with Brock. Soon after, Juan Desivo and Julio De Hoop visited Brock for two days, meeting with various people to discuss future contacts especially in the fields of economics and business. Among other things, they left an invitation for Mohammed Dore (Environmental Economics) to visit Rosario and to give a short course there this summer.

Discussions are now underway to expand Brock's connections with Argentina, keeping in mind the minor challenges of language, money and (especially) lack of time in already-full schedules. With existing connections in Rosario and Buenos Aires, and open possibilities in La Plata, Cordoba, and Mendoza, among others, Brock is well placed to take advantage of Canada's renewed foreign policy focus on Argentina.

Accommodation Needed

A visiting couple from Austria (biochemist and sociologist) who will be working at Brock would like to rent a furnished self-contained apartment or small house for three months, May 1-July 31,

1995. Non-smokers, no pets, no children. Reasonable rent possible (up to \$1,000/monthly including utilities, depending on facilities offered). Please refer offers and suggestions to: Peter Nicholls, F221, Dept. Biol. Sciences. Tel. ex. 3828, email: pnicholl@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Best Friends Wanted!

We invite children between the ages of 8 and 12 years and their best friend to participate in a study of friendship. If your child is interested, please phone Linda Rose-Krasnor at ext. 3870.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ATHLETICS

Brock University has earned the 1994 University/College Cup of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada's Ontario Branch. The award, presented annually to the post-secondary institution with the largest lifesaving program in the province, has been earned several times before by Brock. Manager of Facilities and Aquatic Services Herb deBray will accept the award for Brock on March 3 at the City of Scarborough Civic Centre.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Peter Rand, Peter Nicholls and postdoctoral fellow Martyn Sharpe attended specialist subgroup and Biophysical Society meetings in San Francisco, February 12-16. Drs. Sharpe and Nicholls presented a poster on their research entitled: "Fatty Acid Effects On Proteoliposomal Cytochrome Oxidase Turnover Are Due To Changes In The Proton Motive Force." Dr. Rand presented a poster on his research with Nola Fuller entitled: "Is water a reactant in actin polymerization?" He was also an invited discussant at the evening workshop on Osmotic Stress methods organized by Adrian Parsegian of NIH. Much of the work involved, figures as well as data, is now freely available on the Internet. Also attending was Brock ex-postdoctoral fellow, electron microscopist Mariana Tihova, now at the Scripps Institute in San Diego, who exchanged some recent ideas with Dr. Nicholls and Dr. Terry Frey of San Diego State University. New computer imaging techniques may also permit collaborative work at a distance on the molecular structure of cytochrome oxidase.

EDUCATION

Ralph Connelly presented a "Train the Trainer" session at Christ the King School in Hamilton on the 1995 Provincial Mathematics Standards. The group was a consortium of Separate School Boards including Lincoln, Welland County, Hamilton-Wentworth, Haldimand-Norfolk and Brant.

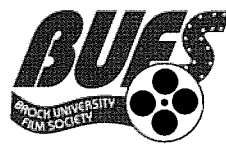
PUBLICATIONS

Dore, M., "The Impact of John Von Neumann's Method" in Ingrid Rima (editor), *Measurement, Quantification and Economic Analysis*. London and New York: Routledge, (1995): 436-452.

EVENTS

St. Catharines' historic buildings will be the subject **Thursday, March 2** at 7:30 pm, at the meeting of the Historical Society of St. Catharines. The speaker will be Alec Keefer, President of the Provincial Council of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario (and a former St. Catharines resident). The meeting is in the Mills Room of the St. Catharines Public Library at 54 Church Street. Everyone is welcome. Information: 682-6053.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, March 2, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. Jeanette Holden ONGWANADA, Queen's University, "Genetic triplet expansion disorders in humans." This seminar is sponsored jointly with the Psychology Department, Brock University.



A PURPLE TAXI, Directed by Yves Boisset, France/Ireland, 1978. Rated R. **Friday March 3**, 7:30 pm. Brock Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$5. Interested members are welcome to remain after the BUFS screenings at Brock for informal discussion about the film with a faculty member from the Film Studies Program.

Department of Music presents **pianist Valerie Tryon** in a concert of Irish music, **Friday, March 3** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Adults \$12, students/seniors \$8. Tickets may be purchased through the Box Office. For information, contact Wendy Robson, ext. 3817, 9:00 am-3:00 pm, Monday-Friday.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar, Tuesday, March 7, 11:30 am, Tarro 262: Professor Margaret Doxey, Trent University and Wellesley College, "International Sanctions: Judicious Enforcement or Oxymoron?"

Canadian Organic Growers meet 7:30 pm, **Thursday, March 9**, at Canadian Martyrs School, 502 Scott St. The public is invited to see horticultural specialist David Gunthorpe's presentation, "Beneficial Insects in the Home and Garden." Free admission.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Two pine colonial reproduction settees made by Old Ontario House Furniture. \$300/pair. Call 988-3717.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Healthstyle '90s Brock Health Promotion Program

Wednesday, March 8

"WHY I AM A VEGETARIAN" by David Jordan

Dean Jordan will share with us his reasons for practicing vegetarianism and will also host a question and answer period concerning this interesting subject.

Time: 12:00 - 12:45 pm
Location: Alumni Lounge
(13th Floor in the Tower)

Healthstyle 90's Brock Health Promotion Program

The "Just Move it..." program is heading south and we need numerous kilometers to achieve our destination. February tally sheets should be returned to Healthstyle '90s c/o Campus Recreation and March tally sheets can be picked up at the Big Map across from the CAGE. You can join the program any time!

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.**

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245

FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

**The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, March 8 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, March 2 at 4:30 pm.**

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at —> 5.University Services and Facilities —>2.External Relations —>1.Publications —>2.Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, March 8, 1995

Volume 33, Issue 9

Nigeria: Jumping Off the Bandwagon

Dr. Leo Dare spoke on recent problems in his native Nigeria at the February 28 Politics Brown Bag Seminar. With a PhD in political science from Carleton University, Dr. Dare returned to Nigeria to pursue research and scholarly work as well as political activity. But last summer, the very problems he was speaking about forced him to return to Canada.

African nations are so diverse, he said, that it is difficult to generalize about them; but despite their wealth of natural resources, their lack of institutions, combined with human greed, has caused them to produce "so much human misery."

Africans, he pointed out, adopted European philosophical ideas, including democracy, to fight European domination. But, he argued, "There is no political system that does not pervert some aspects of democracy. Africa has had more than its fair share of these perversions."

To make democracy work, a country needs institutions: impersonal rules, regulations and political procedures to which individual preferences are subordinated. "Nation-building is meaningless without institutions," Dr. Dare said. Political structures like a constitution or political parties can be created overnight; but political conventions take much longer.

Since Nigeria's independence in 1960, the country has had several constitutions, but no political conventions have arisen to support them. By 1985, Nigerians were very uneasy about being ruled by the military. They elected a new president who promised that his would be the last military regime to govern the country. "In retrospect," admitted Dr. Dare, "one could say we were all fools!" The new president promoted a "bold and imaginative" national debate on the political future of Nigeria. After the year-long debate, participants recommended a new constitution, two political parties, political education and mass mobilization, and transition to a non-military government in five years.

But there was no ideology to support the political system, Dr. Dare reported, and all the participants became opportunists. "Everybody jumped on the bandwagon, and didn't know where they were going. The two political parties were centrist: people called them the Yes Party and the Yes, Sir Party." The same person wrote the manifestos for both parties, which were ratified by the government before experts like Dr. Dare had time to comment on them.

The government established institutions to train political candidates and to retrain them after election. It built two lavish party secretariats in every local electorate. It established centres for political education. In short, the government did everything to make it look like a co-ordinated transition to democracy.

continued . . .

But behind the scenes, the government also pursued a policy of deliberate destabilization, undermining its own institutions. Almost every two years, local governments were removed, whether good or bad; parties were dissolved; primaries were cancelled; electoral rules were changed. Leo Dare got off the bandwagon: he lost his teaching appointment for identifying these practices.

Two days before the 1993 national election, the Association for a Better Nigeria—a group founded and sponsored by the president—asked the courts to postpone the election. Although the injunction was granted, it was too late to stop the electoral machinery; and a new, non-military president was duly elected. The government had the election annulled; but its opponents, members of 20 democratic associations—took to the streets. Finally the president's own military officers resolved that they had been discredited, and the president had to go.

Before leaving office, he replaced the entire administration with hand-picked men. Lawyers for the democratic associations had the new administration declared illegal. At length, the man who had been duly elected declared himself president... and was immediately arrested. He's still in jail.

The other countries of North Africa face the same problems as Nigeria, Dr. Dare concluded. "Democracy can hardly be expected to grow in such a setting."

Castle, Miller Awarded Research Grants

The Ministry of Education and Training has awarded Brock researchers Alan Castle and Jack Miller a total of \$80,150 from the University Research Incentive Fund (URIF). The URIF encourages co-operative research ventures between universities and industry by matching private-sector funding with university-based contract research.

Biological Sciences Professor Alan Castle will work on a project with the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Mushrooms Growers Association, to gather information about the control

and/or prevention of a green mold that is causing mushroom crop losses as high as 75 percent.

Chemistry Professor Jack Miller will pursue his work on catalysts with the Institute for Chemical Science and Technology (ICST). Alkylation reactions are used extensively in producing a variety of important chemical intermediates and products ranging from styrene to gasoline, but there are problems in disposing of the catalysts used to produce these reactions. Dr. Miller's proposed catalysts may eliminate those problems.

Researchers at 11 Ontario universities have been awarded \$2 million from the URIF for joint research projects. The total value of the projects is \$6.5 million.

Educational Deficit Climbs With Budget Cuts

Elaine Nardocchio, President of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, says the Federal Government's decision to impose a 14-percent cut on the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) will have long-term costs that will "far outweigh short-term savings." The new federal budget announced a three-year cut of about \$14 million within SSHRC's present budget of about \$100 million.

"That cut," Dr. Nardocchio explained, "reveals a very poor understanding within this Government of the strategic importance of sustained public investment in the education of Canadians. We need more training in foreign languages and knowledge of other cultures, not less; we need a highly literate population that is able to communicate intelligently and confidently with the wider world. The Government wants a sustained trading partnership with countries in the Far East and Latin America. How will we do that with a diminished ability to speak languages such as Mandarin and Spanish and with a sharply limited capacity to understand the religions, histories and cultures of our trading partners?"

Dr. Nardocchio says the Government is right to tackle the deficit/debt problem head-on, but "is compromising one of its most cost-effective programs in the area of employment and

trade. These cuts are going to devastate Canada's scholarly organizations, journals, books, conferences, research projects and international reputation. That in turn will devastate our ability to teach and learn humanities skills. Only those with a poor understanding of the nature of humanities education and research will see this move as 'deficit fighting.' The reality is that we are running up a massive educational deficit."

The Federation will urge the Government to reassess the economic and social impact of its decision to cut back humanities and social-science research.

Lasting Impression Scholarships

In the June 1, 1994 issue of *Campus News*, we reported on two scholarships that were created as a result of the faculty/staff fundraising campaign, "Lasting Impression." Co-chaired by Ken Murray and Mary Frances Richardson, the campaign raised \$132,855, a \$21,000 increase over the previous campaign; 51 percent of the donors had not contributed before.

Donors could contribute toward equipment for Brock's new J-Block and/or toward scholarships. From the scholarship contribution an endowment was created that made possible a \$1,000 entrance scholarship, plus a number of scholarships for part-time students that would vary each year according to the amount of interest generated by the endowment.

The generosity of staff and faculty members did not stop there. Several new scholarships were established during the campaign to ensure that Brock will continue to attract top-quality students. Over the next while, *Campus News* will report on them, as well.

Here is an example of one office's commitment to Brock: Members of the Office of External Relations staff set up a scholarship that will be awarded to an incoming student who demonstrates outstanding academic performance and shows a positive and active role in the community. It's a planned gift enabled through a life-insurance policy on one of the External Relations staff members. "Our staff members pooled our

funds because we wanted to provide a bigger opportunity," explained Grant Dobson, Executive Director of the Office of External Relations.

The donors had several focuses in mind when deciding how to "tailor" the terms of their scholarship. An entrance scholarship will reflect the recruitment focus of the office. The Student Ambassadors and Alumni also work out of this office, so the scholarship will recognize community participation in addition to grades.

(-by Janet Lee)

Faculty Elections to Senate

A reminder that nominations, signed by at least three eligible members of faculty, must be delivered to the Secretary of Senate, ST 1240, by **4:30 pm on Friday, March 10**. All nominations must indicate that the person nominated has been approached and is willing to stand for election.

Fifteen faculty representatives are to be elected as follows:

- a) **nine** to serve three-year terms (i.e., until Spring Convocation 1998);
- b) **one** to serve a two-year term (i.e., until Spring Convocation 1997); and
- c) **five** to serve one-year terms (i.e., until Spring Convocation 1996).

Ballots will be distributed to all eligible voters on or before **Friday, March 17**. Completed ballots are to be returned to the Secretary of Senate, *in the envelope that will be provided*. Ballots not returned in this manner will not be counted in the election.

The election poll will close at **4:30 pm on Monday, March 27**. Ballots received after that time will not be considered valid. It is incumbent upon the individual voter to ensure that his/her ballot reaches the Secretary of Senate prior to the close of the poll.

Advisory Committee Re: Appointment of Dean of Humanities

The Secretary to the Committee wishes to advise that, following the visits of short-listed candidates—Dr. Florida, Dr. Colilli and Dr. Wiebe—

samples of candidates' publications will be available for review in the Library. Also following each visit, audio recordings of candidates' public presentations will be on file in the Office of the Secretary.

The Advisory Committee encourages written submissions to the Committee. Confidential submissions should be sent to the Committee Secretary, Betty McBride, Schmon Tower 1240, by **Friday, March 17**. These will be reviewed by members of the Committee and will be destroyed when the Committee has completed its work.

News From the Library

World-Wide Web Access

The library gopher workstation now provides Netscape access to WWW.

Canadian Federal Budget

The text of the budget and other related documents is available on the library gopher → Gopher of the Week. Alternatives for direct access: gopher to gopher.fin.gc.ca or www access at <http://www.fin.gc.ca>.

Raise the Banner High

On Wednesday, March 8, Brock University's Wrestling Team will be honored by the raising of the OUAA Championship Banner and the CIAU Championship Banner in Gym I at 4:30 pm. The wrestling team captured the OUAA Title on February 11 at the University of Western Ontario, and then won the Canadian Title on February 25 at the University of Calgary. In Calgary, the team won five Gold Medals, and two Bronze, and had one fourth-place finish.

Congratulations to Coach Richard Deschatelets, his assistants and support staff, and to the wrestlers.

Everyone is invited to celebrate the banner raisings.

International Activities

On March 17 Professor Paul Tyson, Department of Psychology, will discuss "Coping with Occupational Stress in Buddhist Thailand," at 2:30 pm, in Taro 309.

In a 1992 agreement between Brock and Burapha University in Thailand led Prof. Tyson to propose a cross-cultural study of psychological stress. Thailand is unique because 98 percent of the population is Buddhist; the cornerstone of Buddhist philosophy is how to deal with stress; and Thailand has never been colonized by Western countries.

With the support of Brock Associate Vice-President Ralph Morris and Burapha's Vice-president for International Affairs, the study began in correspondence with Dr. Rana Pongruengphant, Faculty of Nursing, who had a research background in stress and job satisfaction among nurses in Thailand. After two years of correspondence and two months in Thailand, data were gathered on a sample of 200 Thai nurses working at seven hospitals in Bangkok and seven hospitals in three provinces along the eastern seaboard.

The findings showed that nurses in Thailand used relaxation/meditation, social support, problem solving and avoidance as methods of coping with stress. Consistently, the avoidance coping strategy was the best predictor of nursing stress and low job satisfaction. Other coping strategies, such as problem solving and social support, had been hypothesized to moderate or buffer the deleterious effects of stress. In this study of Thai nurses, a relaxation coping strategy was found to have the most significant buffering effects on stress.

This collaborative research venture between Brock University and Burapha University has provided opportunities for professors and students interested in Asian studies, and may eventually help Canadian nurses cope with occupational stress.

Nuffield Commonwealth Fellowship Awards

Six fellowships are available to all Commonwealth nations, except Great Britain, to encourage first-time visitors to Britain. The fellowships will involve a three-month stay in the United Kingdom, between September 15 and December 15, 1996. Candidates will be expected to

participate in teaching and demonstration work in the Commonwealth Institute's Education Program and to undertake a project for the Commonwealth Institute.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Pat Konkle, Department of Admissions and Protocol, etc. 3429.

Football Extravaganza

The 1994 Football Extravaganza organized by the Electronics Shop and Computing & Communications Services is pleased to report that \$340 was raised for the Brock University United Way campaign in the first 12 weeks of the NFL season. The remaining five weeks of the season and the Super Bowl generated another \$144, which was donated to Tender Wishes Foundation of Niagara Falls. We would like to thank all of the participants who made this venture a success and we look forward to "picking the winners" again in the 1995 season. If anyone has any questions, suggestions or comments about this event, they may contact Gary McDonnell in the Electronics Shop (ext. 3419), Rico Natale in the Computing Services (ext. 3736) or Chris Tatarnic in User Services (ext. 3445).

Influenza A Outbreak

The Regional Niagara Health Services Department is currently investigating an outbreak of Influenza A in a long-term-care facility in the Region. This is the second proven Influenza A outbreak in the Region this season. Health Services is also observing high rates of absenteeism in school-aged children, and suspects that the current level of Influenza A virus in our community is high.

Influenza is usually manifested by fever and headaches, muscle aches, cough and chest congestion. It can take on a milder form in those vaccinated against the disease. The symptoms usually last about five days. The virus is transmitted mainly through droplets from the nose and throat by coughing, sneezing and contact with infected individuals.

The Health Services Department advises those in high-risk categories who did not receive

an influenza immunization to do so immediately. These include people over 65 years of age, residents of long-term-care facilities, health-care workers, children and adults of any age with chronic diseases such as pulmonary and cardiovascular diseases and cancer, and children and adolescents receiving aspirin on a continuous basis.

Vaccination offers only partial protection, but it does reduce the severity of the illness with Influenza A. For more information, call (905) 688-3762 or 1-800-263-7248.

FACULTY AND STAFF

APPLIED LANGUAGE STUDIES

During Reading Week, John Sivell visited Burapha University (Thailand), where one of Brock's areas of contact is with the Department of Western Languages. Prof. Sivell had discussions on EFL teacher development at the high-school level with colleagues from Burapha University and from the Chonburi Province Secondary Education Office. Also, for a combined group of university and high-school teachers, he led a workshop on Test and Exercise Items for EFL Reading Comprehension.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

On Wednesday, February 15, Prof. Jon Radue gave two invited talks to the librarians at the St. Catharines Public Library. The talks covered the concepts of the Internet and the Niagara Peninsula Free-Net, and their use by librarians.

Together with Barry Adams, a partner in the St. Catharines law firm Chown, Cairns, Jon Radue presented a talk entitled "Facing the Net—The Niagara Peninsula Free-Net" at the "Gaining the Edge" Conference on Wednesday, February 22, held at the Sheraton Fallsview Hotel in Niagara Falls. The conference focussed on the networking currently in place and planned for the Niagara Region, and was co-sponsored by Brock University. The keynote address by Rob Mackenzie, Canadian Consul General in Buffalo, entitled "Cross-Border Niagara, Strengthening the Networks," highlighted the growing realization that the Niagara region consists of both sides of the river, and that co-operation is beneficial to both the Western New York region and Region Niagara.

COMPUTER SCIENCE & EDUCATION

Jon Radue and Jim Kerr were invited speakers at the Ontario Council for Adult Educators conference at the Toronto Airport Hilton. Their presentation, "The Nanosecond Nineties," provided theory and demonstrated resources to enhance instruction for the adult learner.

ECONOMICS

Tom Peters gave an invited lecture/workshop on quantitative research methods in market research during the BCI/Barrow "Marketers in Action" seminar series at the BCI Business Centre, Guelph, Ontario on January 26. The lecture addressed a group of small business operators in the Guelph/Wellington-County area.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT ADVISOR.

Ann Bown gave a talk titled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" to co-op students at Notre Dame College, Welland, on February 12. She was the guest speaker at the Optimist Club of St. Catharines Valentine's Dinner, February 14, where she spoke on Interpersonal Relationships. She was also a participant in the Canadian Forum on Dispute Resolution convened in Toronto, February 17 and 18.

PUBLICATIONS

Cote, J., Salmela, J., Trudel, P., Baria, A., & Russell, S. (1995). The coaching model: A grounded assessment of expert gymnastic coaches' knowledge. *Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology*, 1, 1-17.

Cote, J., Salmela, J., Russell, S. (1995). The knowledge of high-performance gymnastic coaches: Methodological framework. *The Sport Psychologist*, 1, 65-75.

Cote, J., Salmela, J., Russell, S. (1995). The knowledge of high-performance gymnastic coaches: Competition and training considerations. *The Sport Psychologist*, 1, 76-95.

Cote, K.A. & Ogilvie, R.D. (1994). "Identifying sleep and wakefulness: A comparison of behavioral and polysomnographic methods." *Journal of Psychophysiology*. 8 (4), 305-313.

Grant, Barry. "Peter Jackson's *Heavenly Creatures*." *New Zealand Journal of Media Studies*, Vol. 1, no. 2 (1994): 28-30.

Kouostas, J., review: "Niveaux de langue et registres en traduction," Colloque international du Centre de recherches en traduction et en stylistique comparé de l'anglais et du français (17-18 juin 1994), Université de Paris III, Sorbonne Nouvelle. *Traduction, Terminologie et Rédaction*, Vol. VII, No. 2, p. 224-229.

Kouostas, J., "Translations," *University of Toronto Quarterly*, Vol. 64, No. 1, 1994, pp. 120-136.

Narayanan, A., Hartman, J. S. and Bain, A. D., "Characterizing Nonexponential Spin-Lattice Relaxation in Solid-State NMR by Fitting to the Stretched Exponential," *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*, Series A, 112, 58-65 (1995).

Segalowitz, S.J. (1995). "Brain growth and the child's mental development." In K. Covell (ed.), *Readings in Child Development* (pp. 51-71). Toronto: Nelson.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, March 9, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. Antony Harold, Department of Ichthyology and Herpetology, Royal Ontario Museum. "Cladograms in historical biogeography with examples from the Indo-Pacific."

Department of Music: **Voice Class Student Recital, Thursday, March 9**, 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Free Admission.

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, March 9**, at 1:30 pm in room J205. The title of the seminar is "MWSCCS: A Process Algebra for Stochastic Music Composition." It will be presented by Prof. Brian Ross of the Dept. of Computer Science, Brock University.



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

Centre for the Arts presents **CHARLOTTE DIAMOND** in concert just for kids on **Saturday, March 11** at 2:00 pm in The Sean

O'Sullivan Theatre. Parents and children alike will love this accomplished performer, recording artist and 1986 JUNO winner for "10 Carrot Diamond." Speaking and singing in six languages, Charlotte has a natural exuberance and inventive sense of fun. Her original songs are intended to make young audiences think...and sing along!

Forget the Tango and Lambada...**BALLET NACIONAL DE CARACAS** is the hottest new dance sensation to come out of South America in years and the Centre for the Arts has them for one performance only on **Tuesday, March 14** at 8:00 pm in the Playhouse. When the members of this dynamic Venezuelan company dance, you can't take your eyes off them. Technically brilliant, exuberant and full of life, they bring a brash physicality and freshness to classical ballet. The evening's program includes "Our Waltzes" (Viennese waltzes with a decidedly Venezuelan air), "Percussion for Six Men" and "La Luna - The Moon" (based on a South American native legend that claims mankind was begotten by the moon).

Tickets for both events are available at the Box Office. Be sure to ask for your Brock University employee discount when ordering tickets.

BHAJI ON THE BEACH, Directed by Gurinder Chadha, Britain, 1993. Rated PG. **Sunday, March 12**, 1:00 pm, Town Cinemas. Members:\$4.25 Non-members \$6.

The ANNUAL BUFS MEMBERS MEETING will take place after the screening of **BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR** on **Friday, March 31** in the Podium Theatre. We'll discuss plans for the next year, the difficulties and vagaries of dealing with film distributors, and any questions, concerns and/or suggestions you may have.

Also on March 31, videos produced by **Film Studies Students** will be shown in the Podium Theatre from 4:30pm to 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend this FREE screening.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Dr. James A. Gibson, founding Brock president, "Political Process 1995." **Tues., March 14**, 11:30 am, Taro 262.

Department of Music: **Instrumental Class Student Recital, Tuesday, March 14**, 11:30 am-12:30 pm, The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free Admission.

Dr. **Roberta Bondar**, Canada's first female astronaut, will speak at the Meeting Place on the Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto, **Wednesday, March 15** at 8:00 pm, on "Onwards & Upwards: women in work positions traditionally held by males." Her talk is sponsored by the Scarborough Campus of U of T and the Scarborough College Alumni Association. The Meeting Place is at 1265 Military Trail at Ellesmere Road, east of Morningside, south of the 401, west of Meadowvale. Parking and admission are free, but seating is limited. For information, call (416) 287-7080.

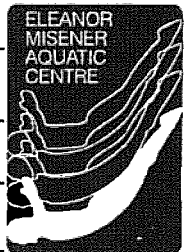
"South Africa: Reflections on a post-election visit," presented by Bill Cade, Professor and Dean, Faculty of Mathematics and Sciences. **Tuesday, March 21**, 12:00-1:00 pm, Senate Chamber. Sponsored by the Committee on Race Relations in commemoration of the United Nations Anti-Racism day.

Celebrate the **Pleasure of Healthy Eating, March 22**, 7:00-8:00 pm at the Niagara College Hospitality and Tourism Centre, Dunn Street, Niagara Falls. Join consulting dietitian Susie Langley and Chris Klugman, executive chef at Gretzky's Restaurant in Toronto, for a 60-minute presentation of cooking ideas and recipes. Sponsored by Canadian Dietetic Association and Ontario Dietetic Association. For information, phone Niagara Regional Health Services at 688-3762.

News from the **Instructional Development Office:** Please note that the workshop "Preparing a teaching dossier" (Mary Frances Richardson and Maureen Connolly) will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 9. "Serendipity in the Classroom" (Laurence deLooze) was held on Tuesday, March 7th.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Celebrate the spring; treat yourself to this hot little sports car! 1988 Nissan Pulsar, black 2-door hatchback with sunroof, 114,000 km., snow tires included. Blaupunkt Stereo. \$5,990 or best offer. Call Lorie Bradford (905) 682-4645.



Brock University Aquatics Program '95

SPRING TERM '95

Classes for All Ages

**REGISTER AT BROCK UNIVERSITY
Physical Education Centre**

**Monday, March 20
5:00 - 7:00 pm**

- Learn to Swim
- Stroke Improvement • AquaFit
- Water Safety - Life Saving -
Personal Skill Development
- Competitive Swimming • Diving
- Synchronized Swimming • Masters • Scuba

'95 SUMMER REGISTRATION

Begins: Monday, June 12

Weekdays; 8:30 am - 4:15 pm

Physical Education Complex, Room 215

- Recreational & Fitness Swimming available (15 yrs.+)
- All Ages Fun Swims
- Pool Rentals - private functions

Daily/weekly schedules available phone/pick-up



INTRODUCTORY SWIM COUPON

**2 for 1 admission to ALL AGES FUN SWIM
BUY 1 ADMISSION - BRING A FRIEND FREE**

**Eleanor Misener Aquatic Centre
Brock University**

COUPON VALID UNTIL MAY 31 1995

Healthstyle 90's Brock Health Promotion Program

Tuesday, March 21

"Turn a bun basket into a bunny basket"

- an Easter Craft

with Hope Bauer of the Bookstore

**Please register by calling 3387 by Mar. 13th
enrollment is limited**

Time: 11:30 - 12:30

Location: P.E.C. 240

Cost: \$2.00

**Please bring scissors and a glue gun if you have access
to one to assist with this craft and an 8" to 10" bun
basket.**

•••••

**"Just move it...January to June
across the Nations to our destinations.**

February tally sheets must be returned to Healthstyle 90's to be eligible for the monthly draw prize. Faculty, Staff, Students and Physical Education Complex members are welcome to join the program anytime.

March tally sheets are available at the BIG MAP across from the CAGE in the P.E.C. building.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5. University Services and Facilities → 2. External Relations → 1. Publications → 2. Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca**

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216**

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

**The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, March 15 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, Mar. 9 at 4:30 pm.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, March 15, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 10

Test Your Future Space

Major Dee Brasseur joined the Canadian Forces in 1972 as an administrative clerk. Her progress from there to becoming one of the first two women fighter pilots in Canada...and in the world...was the subject of her talk for Women's Studies last Monday night, in celebration of International Women's Day.

Herself the daughter of a military man, she said her parents were the traditional family: perfect housewife and father-provider. She and her brother shared all chores equally, from doing dishes to maintaining the lawn ("I usually mowed, because I was better at mechanical things").

The "best, biggest, fastest tomboy in my neighborhood," she headed to university to study physical education and become a teacher. "The only thing that kept me there was basketball," she admits. Her parents encouraged her to join the regular officer's training program of the military; but she discovered women couldn't serve in the physical education division. She signed up as a typist, but didn't stay there long. "I was not being all that I could be," she quips with a wry grin.

She applied for a commission to be an air weapons controller, becoming the only girl on her crew "and the boss, because no one else was qualified." After some time running a radar station "in a hole in the ground," she realized this was not the way to become airborne.

Then, in 1979, the military opened a trial program allowing women into nontraditional jobs—pilots, navigators, flight engineers—and she immediately signed up...along with 1,250 other women. After a week of aptitude testing, she was selected for flying. Of her colleagues in the program, 165 would eventually become pilots.

At a press conference announcing the program, reporters asked Maj. Brasseur what made her want to fly. No, she hadn't always wanted to be a pilot. No, she wasn't doing this to prove something for women. "Hundreds of women had been flying in the First and Second World Wars!"

She went solo after 10 hours—three hours shorter than the average. Her male colleagues were "not supportive." Competition among would-be pilots is fierce, she admits. "You had to try to be better than the best man; then you were accepted as 'equal'." Since she wanted to fly fighter jets, she reasoned that the best thing to do was be a trainer so that she could continue to develop her skills. It would also give her the opportunity to help other women along.

continued ...

In 1985, engaged to be married, she wound up in Ottawa. Not allowed to fly fighters, she dropped an option to fly transport and spent a year studying French. She then served on a task force to examine the role of women in combat positions, and “wrote the memo that officially opened the career to women.” She’s very proud of that.

In 1988, after 10 years of waiting, the 35-year-old Maj. Brasseur finally got her chance to fly fighters, beginning with the CF-5, a supersonic fighter that can be refueled in mid-air. She then graduated to the CF-18, a \$35-million, state-of-the-art plane. She described target practice in the F-18, firing 6,000 20-mm shells per minute; and dog-fighting, which is the same as in either World War. “You see ‘em, you shoot ‘em. It’s just common sense.”

Now retired after 22 years and 2,500 hours of flying, Maj. Brasseur says she’s very happy about achieving her goal. But flying fighters is “not something you can do forever.” It’s very hard on the body. And with cutbacks to the military, only 16 fighter pilots are being trained per year. The training is “very difficult, like cramming four years of university into one year of 18-hour days. When you’re flying at \$7,000 an hour, they don’t give you many extra hours!”

She advises young women to study math and science, “the way of the future.” Not having studied them herself in high school, she had to work that much harder in flight training. “I was not special, didn’t have an extremely high IQ. I had a combination of good genetics, a solid upbringing, a solid work ethic and no restrictions on what was possible for me. I challenge each of you to test your personal limits and your future space.”

Willmot Debate: The Public’s Right to Know

“Freedom of Expression vs. Fair Trial” is the topic for debate in the next **D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture, March 21**. CBC *Prime Time News* co-host Pamela Wallin will debate the issue with noted attorney Edward L. Greenspan, Q.C.

As a broadcast journalist for 20 years, Pamela Wallin has interviewed many of today’s most important newsmakers. The first female bureau chief in Canadian network television, she conducted CTV’s annual year-end interview with the prime minister for a decade from 1985. She received the Radio-Television News Directors’ 1994 “Broadcaster of the Year Award.”

Edward Greenspan is senior partner of the law firm Greenspan, Rosenberg and Buhr in Toronto. In addition to his many law activities and publications, he is well-known as host and narrator of the CBC Radio and Television series “The Scales of Justice,” on famous Canadian criminal trials. The program won 1983 and 1985 ACTRA Best Radio Show of the Year awards.

With the ongoing saga of the O.J. Simpson trial mesmerizing the public in both the United States and Canada, and the Paul Bernardo trial on the near horizon, the question of freedom of the press vs. a person’s right to a fair trial should be of paramount interest to all Canadians.

Other issues are at stake, as well. What is the moral claim of the victims’ families to privacy and decency? Does the public have a right to be made aware of the details of a trial in order to be reassured that legal justice is indeed being carried out?

Don’t miss this debate between two eminent commentators, Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 in the Sean O’Sullivan Theatre. Seating is limited.

All Employees Covered Under the University’s Benefit Plans

The business of Ontario Blue Cross has been sold to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. In future, the organization you associated with Ontario Blue Cross will conduct business as Liberty Health.

How will this affect you?

- The change in ownership will not affect your coverage.
- Until you receive a new certificate, your existing certificate will be honored by your hospital and dentist.
- Claims submitted on either Blue Cross or Liberty Mutual forms will be accepted. There will be no disruption in the service to you.

Staff on the Move

Personnel Services announces the following changes in staff positions:

In October 1994

Monty Laskin was appointed to the term part-time position of Counsellor Therapist, Counselling Centre. In December, Monty resigned from his position. **Kathleen Hunter** was appointed to this position in **January 1995**.

Barbara White was appointed to the position of Secretary, Computing & Communications Services. This position had previously been held by **Margaret O'Rourke**. Barbara had been working for Clerical Services.

Lea Maloughney-Mullin resigned from her position of Drafter/CAD Operator in Physical Plant. **Steve Port** was appointed to this position, starting on **March 20, 1995**.

Linda Holder was appointed to the position of Switchboard Operator, Communications & Network Services. Linda had been working on a part-time basis.

In November 1994

Dimitre Iankoulov was appointed to the position of Technician, Geography. This position had previously been held by **Ross Drabble**.

Phyllis Stanley was appointed to the new part-time position of Co-ordinator of Site-Facilitated Bachelor of Education in the Faculty of Education. Phyllis continues in the role of part-time Admissions Counsellor in the Faculty of Education.

Jean-Michel Salain was appointed to the term position of Analyst/ Programmer, Academic in User Services and Academic Support in Computing Services.

John Clutterbuck was appointed to the position of Journeyman Plumber from the position of Apprentice in the Maintenance and Trades area of Physical Plant. In **January 1995**, **Mark Newman** transferred to the position of Plumbing Apprentice from the position of Cleaner/Floater in Custodial Services, Physical Plant. **Shane Jenkins** was then promoted to the position of Cleaner/ Floater from the position of Cleaner.

Sven Madsen was appointed to the position of Electrical Apprentice, Maintenance and Trades area of Physical Plant. In **January 1995**, **Rick Currie** was appointed to the position of Journeyman Electrician in the Maintenance and Trades area of Physical Plant from the position of Electrician Apprentice.

Michael Grau resigned from his position of Academic Central Computer Facility Administrator. The search is currently underway for a new incumbent.

John Rustenberg was promoted to the position of Supervisor, Electronics Shop, Technical Services. This position had previously been held by **Jim Ross**, who retired. In **January 1995**, **Robert Boll** was appointed to the position of Electronics Technician, Electronics Shop, Technical Services.

Michelle Gardner resigned from her position of Manager, Development in the Office of External Relations. **Scott Hayter** was appointed to this position, starting on **March 6, 1995**.

Paul Tritton was appointed to the position of Offset Press Operator, Printing and Mail Services, Administrative Services. This position had previously been held by **Pamala Friesen**. Paul had been working on a casual basis.

Janet Lee and **Mark Goveia** completed their terms of appointment in the positions of Liaison Officer in the Office of External Relations.

Jean Davenport retired from her position of Conference Coordinator, Conference Services, Residence and Conference Services. **Wendy Laslo** was appointed to this position, starting on **March 13, 1995**.

Agatha Gossen retired from her position of Transcript Clerk in the Registrar's Office.

In January 1995

John Zoccoli was promoted to the position of Director of Finance. Other changes in the Finance Office will be reported once all of the details have been finalized.

Jacob Pabbathy was appointed to the maternity leave replacement position of Reference Librarian (Sciences), Public Services in the Library.

Terry Reid was appointed to the term position of Secretary/Assistant Coordinator, Canadian Learned Congress Societies Secretariat. **Terry** had been working for Clerical Services.

Kendra Thin was appointed to the part-time position of Office Assistant, Personnel Services.

Josephine (Pina) McDonnell resigned from her position of Secretarial Assistant in the Deans' Office (Humanities & Social Sciences). **Janet Sackfie** was appointed to this position in **March 1995**. Janet had been working for Clerical Services.

In February 1995

Elizabeth Frydryk was appointed to the position of Cleaner in Custodial Services. This position had previously been held by **Brian McGean**. Elizabeth had been working on a casual basis.

Cathie Closs became the Director of the Counselling Centre.

Congratulations and best wishes to all!!

From the Print Shop

Student Mail

Mail is being sent from departments on campus to students on campus. Postage is being added to some of it, and it's being sent to the post office and returned to students on campus. Obviously, a costly process!

There are two ways of fixing this situation: 1) When sorting mail for the mail-delivery staff to pick up, put on-campus student mail in the inter-office bin of your mail-sort station in the secretary's office. 2) When addressing the mail, use only the student's name and campus destination—no city, province or postal code: e.g., John Doe, Village Res. Rm. 122.

Your Tax-Return Delivery

Due to restructuring within the department, we are unable to continue this service. Please apply the required postage to your tax return.

From the IDO

Update on Brock Teaching Series

"Examining the Power of your Voice" (Norah Morgan) is Tuesday, March 21, from 10:30 to 11:30 am in room J 205.

"Working with Students with Special Needs" (Trish Muchynski and Maureen Connolly) will be held on Tuesday, March 21, from 9:30 to 10:30 am in the Alumni Lounge.

"Encouraging Learner Participation" (Lorne Adams), Tuesday, March 28, 12:30 to 1:30 pm, Alumni Lounge.

"About Teaching" Discussion Circle

The next "brown bag" discussion circle meets on Wednesday, March 29, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in the Senate Chamber. The topic for this session is: Facilitating the first-year experience of students: Are there common goals across disciplines?

Bring your own lunch, we will arrange for tea and coffee. Please let the IDO (ext. 3933) know if you are interested in attending the meeting. Newcomers are most welcome.

Brock Wines Now on Sale

The new Brock wines are now on sale in the Pendale Liquor Store. You can purchase either the white Iniskillin 1993 Riesling or the red Stoney Ridge 1993 Pinot Noir Reserve—both VQA wines, by the bottle or the case. Look for the display at the back of the store.

End-of-Term Seafood Buffet

Yes, the end of term is soon upon us; and what better way to celebrate than a gloriously prepared seafood-buffet dinner? The University Club invites you to join your colleagues on Friday, April 7 to feast on a selection of seafood hors d'oeuvres, shrimp cocktails, smoked salmon, fresh shucked oysters, clams Casino, steamed mussels... and the list goes on. Tickets are \$25 each for one member and their guest and \$30 each for non-members. Purchase your tickets from any University Club executive member;

from Paul Dwyer at the University Club; from Al Ross in Central Stores; or from Dorothy Witte, 12th floor, Schmon Tower. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Tiger-Cats Return to Brock

The University's Department of Administrative Services is pleased to announce that after a three-year absence the Hamilton Tiger-Cat Football Team will return to use the Brock facilities for its 1995 Training Camp.

Headed by Coach Don Sutherin and assistants John Salavantis and Dieter Brock, the rookies will report May 29 and be joined by the veterans June 1. The camp runs until June 14.

At peak times, 80 players and 10 coaches and training staff will be housed in the Village complex and receive meals at the University Club.

ERG On!!

On Sunday, March 5, at the fifth annual Ontario Ergometer Championships held at Ridley College, Brock's own Tony Biernacki (Tech Engineering) competed in and won the Master's Division (40 years +) with an outstanding time of 7:54 for 2,500 meters. This is an important annual event with over 500 competitors ranging in age from under 12 to over 80! Congratulations Tony!

Also from Brock, Rob Watering placed third in the open light-weight men's division, and Dan Creamer placed fifth in the same event.

Soccer Tournaments

Brock Soccer is pleased to announce the upcoming indoor tournaments at Brock. All games will take place in Gym 1 and Gym 2 on the dates specified below.

Women's Varsity, March 18. Twelve teams from Ontario Universities as well as two teams from Western New York will compete in the second annual tournament. Current holders: Queen's University.

High-School Girls: March 19. Teams from Hamilton, Dundas, Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, and St Catharines. Current holders: Parkside High School, Dundas.

Men's Varsity: March 25. Ten teams from Ontario and Western New York will play in the third annual tournament. Current holders: Brock Old Boys.

High-School Boys: March 26. Nine teams from Hamilton, Welland, Thorold, Niagara Falls, and St Catharines. Current holders: Holy Cross, St Catharines.

The **Brock Invitational Challenge** looks like it will be another successful tournament, so come out and take in the excellent soccer.

Ron Gourlay, Head Coach, Women's Soccer
Bill Millar, Head Coach, Men's Soccer

Soccer Camp

Brock University will offer its second annual Boys' & Girls' Soccer Camp, August 21-25, for young people ages 8-16. The camp features instruction on basic techniques of dribbling, passing, shooting, control, goalkeeping and defending; advanced skills in dribbling and shooting; video instruction and analysis of the World Cup; fun games and tournaments; and tactical and functional practices. Each player will receive a soccer ball and T-shirt.

The cost is \$100. Enrolment is limited to 120. The **registration deadline is June 1**, or when the camp is full. Registration forms are available at the Department of Athletics and Services Office (Rm 215) or the Central Equipment Room of the Physical Education Centre. For more information, call Ron Gourlay at ext. 4199/3384, or Bill Millar at (905) 945-8447.

The Rabbit's Revenge

On Saturday, **March 18**, Brock University Student's Union in conjunction with Niagara/Brock Action for Animals will present Rae & Mr. Tim in *The Rabbit's Revenge*.

Rae C. Wright and Tim Kirkpatrick were members of the OBIE Award-winning New York Street Theatre Caravan for 16 years. During that time, they made 18 tours to Europe, where they found an appreciative audience for work not considered mainstream in America. At the same time, they toured the front lines of social &

political movements in the United States Rae and Tim now teach master classes for professionals and workshops to student & professional actors.

The Rabbit's Revenge uses large helpings of irony and farce grouped loosely around the issue of cruelty to animals and other social justice issues.

Part mime troupe, part Brecht, part *Saturday Night Live*, *The Rabbit's Revenge* speaks with a colloquial voice about issues most people wish would "just go away."

The play will be performed at Isaac's, on Saturday March 18 at 7:00 pm. Tickets: students \$2.50, community members \$4 (available at Student Union office or at the door). Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be offered. Every ticket purchased is a chance to win fabulous door prizes.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Fiona Hunter and graduate students Peter Lucas and Alison Stuart attended the NE-118 Regional Black Fly Meetings held in Sasabe, Arizona, February 23-26. Prof. Hunter served as vice-chair for the meetings. The following papers were presented: Hunter, F.F., "Behavioral modification: effect of nematodes on female black flies"; Hunter, F.F. and S.G. Burgin, "Sugar-feeding in simuliids: honeydew vs. nectar"; Lucas, P., "Feeding regime influences black fly head fan ray numbers"; Stuart, A.E., "Behavioral phylogenetics: cocoon spinning in simuliids."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Danny Rosenberg was invited to attend a "Sociocultural Roundtable" hosted by the School of Physical and Health Education at the University of Toronto on March 4. He participated in discussions on current research in the sociocultural areas of sport and physical education, and on the deconstruction of sport in learning environments.

POLITICS

Ken Kernaghan has been appointed a Senior Research Fellow of the Canadian Centre for Management Development (the federal govern-

ment's research and executive development agency). He has also been appointed the academic representative on the Centre's Study Team on Public Service Values and Ethics, and the academic representative on a three-person advisory committee to the Auditor General of Canada on Ethics and Fraud Awareness. And he was elected recently to the Executive Committee of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences.

PUBLICATIONS

Cirello-Egamino, J. and Brindle, I.D., "A New Technique for the Determination of Chloride by Flow-Injection Analysis." *Analyst*, 1995, 120, 183-186.

Dreifelds, J. "Latvia" in Philip R. Pryde, ed., *Environmental Resources and Constraints in the Former Soviet Republics*. Boulder, San Francisco, Oxford: Westview Press, 1995.

Hunter, F.F., S.G. Burgin and D.M. Wood. 1994. "New techniques for rearing black flies from pupae (Diptera: Simuliidae)." *Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association* 10(3): 456-459.

Kernaghan, K., "The Emerging Public Service Culture," *Canadian Public Administration*, Winter 1994, pp. 614-30.

McCreadie, J.W., M.H. Colbo and F.F. Hunter. 1994. "Notes on sugar-feeding and selected wild mammalian hosts of black flies (Diptera: Simuliidae) in Newfoundland." *Journal of Medical Entomology*. 31(4): 566-570.

Rotenberg, R., "Using Marketing Research for Better Business Decisions," *Ontario Business Journal*, December 1994.

Yannopoulos, P., "Multivariate Methods," in Rotenberg, R., *A Manager's Guide to Marketing Research*, Dryden Press, Div. of Harcourt, Brace Canada, January 1995.

EVENTS

Friday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day, a new exhibit opens at the **St. Catharines Museum** at Lock 3, honoring the Irish who emigrated to this area to work on construction of the first Welland Canal during the 1820s. The exhibit depicts the interior of a "shanty," the temporary dwelling of many Irish laborers in this area, constructed of slabs of wood left over from lumber-making. Visitors who wear green clothing will receive free admission, noon to 5:00 pm. For more information, call 984-8880.

"Hellenistic Civilization: Methodologies and current research," a symposium **Saturday, March 18**, 1:00 pm in the Podium Theatre (Th325), is being sponsored by the Brock University Archaeological Society and the Classics Club, with proceeds going to the Cyprus Practicum Scholarship Fund. \$5/students, \$8 others. Presentations by Prof. Noel Robertson (Brock University), Prof. Sheila Ager (University of Waterloo), Prof. Kristin Lord (University of Guelph) and Prof. Sharon Hebert (University of Michigan). For more information, call Carole Bennington, ext. 3575.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar: Prof. Glenys McQueen-Fuentes, Director of Brock's Theatre and Dramatic Literature Program, "Awareness, Revolution and Celebration: Theatre in Latin America," **Tuesday, March 21**, 11:30 am, Taro 262. (Presented with the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts)

The Department of Music presents an **Instrumental Class Student Recital, Tuesday, March 21**, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free admission.

"South Africa: Reflections on a post-election visit," presented by Bill Cade, Professor and Dean, Faculty of Mathematics and Sciences. **Tuesday, March 21**, 12:00-1:00 pm, Senate Chamber. Sponsored by the Committee on Race Relations in commemoration of the United Nations Anti-Racism Day.

The 1995 **Oscar Romero Lecture**, sponsored by Brock Campus Ministries, will be given **Wednesday, March 22** at 7:30 pm in the Senate Chamber, by Dr. Mary Jo Leddy, the director of Romero House for Refugees in Toronto. The topic will be: "The Question of Refugees: Canada and the World." The public is invited, For more information, call Leny at ext. 3977.

The Department of Music presents a **Voice Class Student Recital, Thursday, March 23**, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free admission.



TILAI (THE LAW), Directed by Idrissa Ouddraogo, Burkina Faso, 1990. Rated PG. **Sunday March 26**, 1:00 pm, Town Cinemas. Members:\$4.25 Non-members \$6.

The **Annual Members Meeting** will take place after the screening of **BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR** on **Friday, March 31** in the Podium Theatre. We shall discuss plans for the next year, the difficulties and vagaries of dealing with film distributors, and any questions, concerns and/or suggestions you may have.

Also on March 31, videos produced by **Film Studies Students** will be shown in the Podium Theatre from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend this **FREE** screening.

Hats Off to Carousel, Carousel Players' annual community fundraiser, takes place on **Sunday, March 26** at Ridley College, from 12:30 to 5:00 pm. Tickets are \$25 for one adult with one child, and include performances of *The Emperor's New Clothes* and *Ezzie's Emerald*; complimentary wine and appetizers; music of the St. Catharines Collegiate Senior Jazz Combo; a silent auction; and a live auction of autographed celebrity items. A donation receipt will also be issued for a portion of the adult ticket price. Additional children's tickets are available at \$5 each, with \$10 tickets available for the reception/auction. For more information, call Carousel at 682-8326.

The Wm. Hamilton Merritt Chapter IODE is organizing a **spring bus trip** to St. Jacobs on **Saturday, April 1**. The bus leaves the Lincoln Mall Annex at 8:00 am and has one pick-up at the Carpool station in Grimsby at 8:15. Muffins and juice are served on board. The cost is \$20 per person and profits are used for the adopted Kindergarten class that the chapter supports in Davis Inlet. For tickets contact Marg Bernat at 934-7825 or Glenda Earley at 646-4532.

The **Toronto Waldorf School** will host a conference for parents and educators of young children, "Giving Meaning to Everyday Life," **Saturday, April 1**, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, at 9100 Bathurst

Street in Thornhill. Keynote speaker is Joan Almon, Chair of the Waldorf Kindergarten Association of America. The conference also offers workshops on Rhythm and Discipline in Daily Life; Experiencing Play and Its Relationship to Fantasy and Imagination; Eurythmy: Music as Movement; Painting: An Experience of Color and Form; Our Life's Star: The Child in Grades 1, 2 and 3; and Creating Table Puppet Displays. For more information about the conference, call (905) 881-1611.

An evening Leadership Experience and Direction **(L.E.A.D.) workshop** will be offered **Wednesday, April 5** at the St. Catharines Public Library by the Parks and Recreation Association of Niagara. The workshop is intended for volunteer board or committee members, members of the executive of a recreation or cultural organization, and recreation professionals working with volunteers. Phone Louise Veres at 682-1774 for more information or to register.

The St. Catharines Parks and Recreation Department will hold a **Volunteers Working Together Workshop, Tuesday, April 25**, from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at West Park Community School. Learn what works well in your organization and what can be done better. By learning more about volunteer recruiting, delegating, training, motivating and providing recognition, you will generate fresh and constructive ideas about working with other volunteers. \$25/person, maximum 25 participants. For more information, call Louise Veres at 682-1774.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Hammocks - double size (fit two people), handmade in Brazil. Multi-colored and solids. Call 935-7911.



Healthstyle 90's Brock Health Promotion Program

**"Just move it...January to June
across the nations to our
destinations."**

**Total "mileage" with February
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BIG MAP across from the CAGE.**

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FAX (905) 641-5216**

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Production: Mariette Lincoln
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Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, March 22, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 11

The World's Greatest Growth Industry

Intolerance. We see it on the street, hear about it in the news, read about it... and some of us feel it. Intolerance is "the world's greatest growth industry," said Dr. Irving Abella in his March 8 address at Brock.

The President of the Canadian Jewish Congress was the keynote speaker at a conference on racism and response. Intolerance, nativism, racism and anti-semitism seem to be more noticeable in Canada these days, he said; but we cannot talk about Canada without reference to what is happening elsewhere in the world.

Today's racism is fueled by two specific forces, Dr. Abella said: economic problems and the immigration-refugee crisis. Canadians feel threatened—even under attack—by refugees. The "bacteria of hate" are spreading all around us, he said. The Republicans have enacted an anti-immigration law in the U.S., where affirmative action is also under attack, and it is evident that "this is not a good time to be in human rights services."

Canada's immigration policies of the past were racist and exclusionary, Dr. Abella said. In a descending order of preference, British, northern-European, central-European, southern-European, then Jewish immigrants were on the permitted list; admittance for anyone else was a special case. After World War II, Canada opened its doors to these "other" immigrants; today they are the majority of our immigrants. "Canada now looks like the United Nations and people don't like it," Dr. Abella observed. Public-opinion polls have found that Canadians are hostile toward multiculturalism; Dr. Abella suggested that this was just another case of "media hysteria."

It's a myth that immigration increases unemployment, decreases household incomes and causes social problems, he said. Most immigrants are law-abiding, bring money into the country and pay more in taxes than they receive in social assistance. After five years in Canada, they are less likely to receive social benefits than a person born here.

Multiculturalism, Dr. Abella said, has opened minds that have been closed, reminds Canada of its heritage, enhances self-image, increases pride and has given Canada a sense of uniqueness.

Speaking for the Canadian Jewish Congress, he addressed anti-semitism by saying Canada's Jewish communities are "economically strong, influential and educated, and have strong voices. For those reasons, others feel resentful toward the Jewish community. According to public-opinion polls,

continued ...

almost seven million Canadians feel some degree of hatred toward Jews.

Dr. Abella said the increase in hatred of Jewish and other minorities is due to the rise in white-supremacist organizations and their recruiting tactics, which are “subtle and persuasive.” The newest example is Holocaust denial. Many neo-Nazis and anti-semitists claim the Nazis didn’t mean to kill; it was accidental; the gas chambers were for delousing; crematoria were used to prevent the spread of disease; and the figure of six million dead is exaggerated. They also say Auschwitz was “a spa,” and that war criminals and camp survivors lied: there were no camps.

“A new evil stalks the world today,” Dr. Abella said, “and it needs to be stopped...now.” In Canada’s foundation is a deep layer of hatred and bigotry, on which a multicultural society cannot be built.

Still, he concluded, “Canada is a wonderful place to live, even though it has problems.”

(—from notes by K. Ruth Hildebrandt)

Tuition Fees Not to Blame

Shifts in demographics and the improving economy are the main reasons for a decrease in applications to Ontario universities for the 1995-96 year. Despite rumors and recent reports, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) says rising tuition and student debt loads are not the primary factors responsible for the decrease in applications.

“The fact is that the number of applications to universities has fallen from what was a historic high,” said Dr. Peter George, President of COU. “There are currently fewer high-school students in Ontario, which translates into fewer applications. This is not a new phenomenon; however, in the past few years the decrease in the number of high-school students was offset by higher participation rates in this age group.”

The high-school population is forecast to increase by about seven percent by the end of the decade, a demographic change that will undoubtedly produce increased applications. Dr. George added that there are still many more

applicants than places in first-year university programs. “Enrolment next fall will still stretch the capacity of our institutions,” he said.

“Rising tuition fees cannot be blamed for fewer applications, as they are only a small part of the cost of a university education,” added Dr. George. “Adjusted for inflation, fees have been relatively stable over the years and the portion of family income that is spent on fees has hovered around three percent for many years.”

Are Women More Ethical Than Men?

Business Professor Sharon Mason’s research concerns power in organizations, leadership development, work satisfaction and job design. Most of the work done in these areas has been about men. Only recently have researchers looked at women. They have said either that women in management must show they are as good as—actually, the same as—men; or that women lead differently than men and do it as well as or better than men. Prof. Mason says she’s not comfortable with either orientation.

She and a colleague at Wayne State University (Detroit) just completed a study (in press at the *Journal of Business Ethics*) in which they tried to test two opposing theories about ethics and gender. According to the gender socialization theory, women and men are socialized differently beginning in early childhood. Women have communal or “feminine” values: concern for others, selflessness, a desire to be at one or in harmony with others. Men have “agentic” values: self-expansion, self-assertion, competence and mastery. (Prof. Mason sees both these value sets as positive.)

The occupational theory deals with socialization of adults in the workplace. There, occupational training and culture, and a reward system based on competence and achievement are held to override other values; and the ethical orientation of both women and men reflects the male gender role of competence, mastery and so on. Prof. Mason and her colleague wanted to see whether women and men would respond differently—according to the gender socialization

theory, or similarly—according to the occupational socialization theory.

They surveyed 308 people who were in MBA programs, either working full-time or part-time, or unemployed (students only). Of these, 122 were women and 186 were men. Each respondent was presented with a series of ethical situations in the workplace, like “Is it OK for a company to engage in shady practices, if the competition is doing so?” and asked to respond on a five-point scale whether they agreed or disagreed.

Among the part-time employees and unemployed, there was no significant difference in response between men and women. But among full-time employees, women were more inclined to say that “shady” practices were *not* OK, while men said they were. In other words, neither predicted hypothesis was supported by the data. “It was every researcher’s worst nightmare!” Prof. Mason exclaimed.

Why do women seem “more ethical” than men? What’s happening in the workplace that causes this? Another researcher has theorized that if people (in this case, women) are blocked from meeting their aspirations, they will be motivated to reduce the frustration of the situation by saying, “Who cares? I don’t want to be president, as long as I’m working with nice people who share my values.” The researcher sees this as a regression to a lower level of needs.

Prof. Mason and her collaborator believe that both women and men in the unemployed group of their study may share the same ethics as a result of self-selection, or identifying with the values of the dominant male group. Further, the intellectual focus of business school provides a temporary protection from the harsh realities of working life. And many young women believe that equity battles have already been fought and won, and that nothing stands in their way.

As younger women enter the workforce, though—especially in higher management positions, they will find themselves “other” than the dominant group, and gradually stop identifying themselves with the dominant (male) group. “That may lead to further growth of personal values,” suggested Prof. Mason, beyond the

values of the dominant group. It was interesting to note in her study that employed *and* unemployed *men* showed very little difference in their values.

In closing her talk for the Women’s Studies Program, she observed also that women at the higher stages of moral reasoning experience far more conflict than anyone else. They are being discouraged from participating in business decisions, leading to the “mass exodus of women from corporate America, the burn-out or drop-out phenomenon. And there’s no reason to suppose this isn’t happening in Canada, as well.” Most women don’t leave organizations just to leave, she added, but to do something else—like open their own businesses.

Nothing Is Improbable in Parliament

Well before he helped found Brock University, President Emeritus James Gibson, was a player in the drama of world events, on the Prime Minister’s personal staff and as a delegate to various international conferences immediately following World War II.

Drawing on his experience as “the eyes and ears” of the Prime Minister, as well as a careful reading over 15 years of the House of Commons Hansard, Dr. Gibson treated a recent Politics Brown Bag Seminar to his view of “The Political Process 1995.” The House of Commons, he said, is more public than the Cabinet, any party organization or any special-interest group.

The government has introduced 63 bills in the current session, while 160 individual and private bills have been introduced. Bills are subjected to three readings. After the first reading they are printed; after the second they may be referred to one of 20 committees. Private bills are sometimes introduced simply to draw attention to a cause; they are often “talked out” and simply don’t come up again. (One of few such bills to pass the House was Brock honorary-degree recipient Sean O’Sullivan’s bill to make the beaver Canada’s national animal.) Other bills may go through all three stages in quick succes-

sion. "Nothing is improbable in Parliament," Dr. Gibson observed.

Bills can also be introduced by Senate, which debates and sometimes obstructs the passage of a bill already approved in the House. (Brian Mulroney created eight additional Senators to ensure passage of a bill.) Some pieces of legislation are considered jointly. And some acts receive Royal Assent and are thus passed into law. Debates are arranged by the House leaders of the parties, a function that used to be performed by party whips. The key figure in Parliament is the parliamentary assistant to the leader of the party in government, who is "responsible for keeping the momentum of Parliamentary business alive."

The main speeches by Bloc Québécois Members are in French; many Bloc MPs are bilingual. The Reform Party, Dr. Gibson remarked, is "in a curious position. They have a basic constituency in western Canada, but it's a very variable constituency. ...the original enthusiasm for them may not last in Parliament."

There are more women at all levels in Parliament than there used to be. Dr. Gibson has a "vivid recollection" of MPs and Senators flocking to witness the King giving Royal Assent for the first time, in 1939. "The single woman Member was Agnes Macphail. She had to use her elbows" to get through the crowd.

Parliamentary proceedings are characterized now by "a near-torrent of points of order and points of debate"; but there's no appeal from the Speaker's decision. Enacting bills into law is "frequently a matter of timing," Dr. Gibson said. "There's not much about the 35th Parliament that would qualify for the U.S. appellation 'bipartisan.' The House of Commons is becoming more like the House of Representatives. The Senate is *not* becoming more like the Senate of the United States."

There's honest if heated debate in the House over delegated powers under legislation. "Delegation is said to be too open-ended." But Dr. Gibson thinks it's more important to "get on with the job" than to "examine every line of authority." This puts the responsibility to the public on the ministers. The advent of television

and the augmented press corps has made ministerial accountability more important than it was 50 years ago.

Implementing legislation is the work of career public servants, the deputy ministers. "They are a different breed today: PhDs from Harvard, Rhodes scholars, people who change department frequently." One friend has served as an assistant deputy minister or deputy minister in 13 different departments, experience which Dr. Gibson believes works to the public's benefit.

Accountability is "a touchy question." The eventual test is "the corporate good sense of Parliament itself." Patronage must be accepted as a fact of political life, he said, adding with a smile, "It will be interesting to see what happens to Parliamentary pensions." He expects "a groundswell" saying there shouldn't be differentiation "between old hands and new hands."

"Public business requires generality rather than particulars," Dr. Gibson observed, "a good-tempered rather than a bad-tempered approach." He believes there has never been a worse decade for bad Parliamentary manners than 1849-59. Perhaps predictably, some of his listeners were inclined to disagree.

Open House a Success

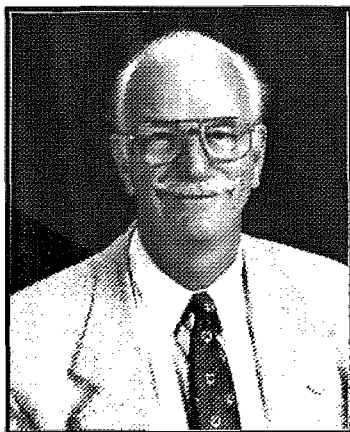
Brock's second open house, held on Sunday, March 12, was another co-operative and campus-wide success. Although it's not yet an official annual event, the more than 1,000 visitors—primarily high school students (who have applied to Brock) and their parents—certainly suggest it should be. Visitors from as far away as Windsor, Kenora, Hornepayne and Ottawa crowded the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre to receive a warm welcome from President Terry White and to attend the transition-to-University seminar. Orientations tours and lunch prepared them for the open-house activities which began at 1:00 pm.

Guests had the opportunity to meet Brock's faculty, staff and students through information centres, hands-on demonstrations, displays and tours. Brock's tour guides were busy all day with

full-group tours, but visitors didn't seem to mind. As one student said, "I didn't expect it to be any different; it's great!"

Thanks to everyone who gave up a sunny Sunday afternoon to make the day a success. The Office of External Relations anxiously awaits your feedback from the evaluations and will use them to make recommendations for any future event.

On the Job: John Mayberry



You've seen him on campus, or in Convocation ceremonies: the tall, distinguished man with the white hair and mustache: Mathematics Professor John Mayberry, otherwise known as Brock University's mace-bearer, and in off-duty hours a dedicated folk-dancer.

John teaches the Mathematics "service courses"—elementary statistics and calculus—for non-mathematics majors, plus operations research courses. He says he was originally hired, back in 1971, because "having some grey hair helps" to get and keep attention in front of a class of 200 students. His experience applying mathematical principles as operations analyst for the United States Air Force (1958-67) helps him add interest to his operational research lessons, considering questions like, "Where should you place the bomb so you kill the maximum number of people?" His one regret is that, because of his focus on service courses, he rarely meets the real math students. "But one can't do everything."

His stature and tonsorial distinction aren't John's only trademarks. He can often be seen

moving through the halls or down the walkway in a peculiar gait that he says he borrowed from Groucho Marx. "When I'm running late for a class," he explains, "I sometimes have to rush." When rushing Groucho-style across a parking lot, he often wears a Tilley Endurable hat. "In the past, I had an honest-to-God deerstalker; little kids would come running after me, saying "There goes Sherlock Holmes!!!"

John has been Brock's ceremonial mace-bearer through five Convocation ceremonies. "The President just asked me to do it. I'm sure one of the qualifications is that you should be two years from retirement; Clarke Thomson and I were both chosen then. Being of above-average height probably helps." Does he like his ceremonial role? "If you don't like performing onstage, you shouldn't try to be a professor or a teacher."

An important part of John's life outside of Brock is Swedish folk-dancing. "I've been a folk-dancer as long as I can remember. When I was a graduate student at Princeton, the weekly folk dances were one of the few really enjoyable and nearly-free social events. My wife Kerstin and I met at a party after a folk dance." Kerstin had just arrived from Sweden. The Mayberrys tried a number of times over the years to start folk-dancing of mixed kinds here at Brock. Every group in Niagara seemed to be focused on the folk dance of only one country.

Then, about 15 years ago, the Mayberrys sat at a table with three other couples at a dinner held by the Toronto chapter of an organization of Swedish women outside Sweden. Two of the couples were devoted folk-dancers, and the rest is history. Last year, the group gave its 150th public performance, in venues including Toronto, New York and New Jersey. John and Kerstin wear costumes made up of items she inherited from her Swedish ancestors.

The group of 20 to 30 dancers rehearses every Wednesday evening. John says he may not be the tallest, but he is "certainly the oldest." In his experience, most of the men involved in folk dance are either mathematicians or engineers: "I think the patterns must interest them." The leaders of John's group are a couple: she a Swedish native, he a Canadian who went to

university in Sweden. In the last five years, the group has also been singing. Their accompanist, interested in reconnecting with his own Swedish background, has arranged many songs. (John says his own Swedish is "serviceable, for cooking, dancing and things around the home.") In a few weeks, the group will put on its fifth annual spring cabaret—singing, dancing and dinner—at the St. Lawrence Hall in Toronto.

Asked whether there was anything he would like to add to his "story," John said, "Yes. I'm concerned about the fact that so many people grow up without learning any mathematics, and that so many of those seem to be proud of it!"

Richard Wright Reading From New Book

Richard Wright will read from his new novel *The Age of Longing*, March 26 at Brock. The event is sponsored by the Brock University Canadian Studies Program.

Richard Wright lives in St. Catharines and teaches at Ridley College. From his spectacular debut with *The Weekend Man* in 1971, he has steadily built a reputation as a superb novelist, often compared to Brian Moore for his clear-eyed vision and gift for authenticity. *The New York Times* praised him by saying, "Mr. Wright writes with the apparent ease of breathing, and he is both touching and very, very funny."

His new novel, published by HarperCollinsPublishersLtd., is a poignant, wryly humorous chronicle of small-town lives in rural Ontario. *The Age of Longing* recaptures the flavor of the 1930s and '40s when the country was at war and people gathered around their radio sets for the latest news from overseas and the Saturday-night hockey game announced by the unmistakable voice of Foster Hewitt.

The story is seen through the eyes of now-middle-aged book editor Howard Wheeler. His father Ross "Buddy" Wheeler was a lovable, carousing hockey player whose claim to fame was that he played a four-game stint with the 1930s Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League. Howard's mother Grace was a tight-lipped, proper, well-read school teacher who

could never abide her husband's ways but who, in a sense, was a head of her time. She worked outside the home (which she had bought on her own before getting married), raised a child and supported her feckless husband...all during the Great Depression. The book traces Howard's need, as the survivor of both a coronary and his parents' failed dreams, to understand what has happened and to cast a net around his own scattered fragments of longing and loss.

Richard Wright will read from *The Age of Longing* Sunday, March 26 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm in Pond Inlet. A book signing will follow the reading. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Marilyn Rose, at ext. 4290.

Summer Studies in Italy

Brock University, in collaboration with York University, is offering once again summer courses in Italian language, literature and culture in the cities of Florence and Rome. It is a fully-accredited six-week program which this year runs from May 20 to June 11 in Florence, and from June 12 to July 2 in Rome. Students have their choice of a three-week course (1/2-credit) in either Florence or Rome, or a six-week course (full-credit) in both cities. The program this summer includes a full-credit course in Italian Language and Culture (BROCK ITALIAN 2F50), and courses in Literature, Culture and Civilization offered by York University. The courses are open to majors and non-majors in Italian. Students who have no knowledge of the Italian language can take the Culture and Civilization courses which are given in English.

The Program package includes: group flights, transportation, transfers to and from Rome airport and Florence, accommodations, meals and some tours. Special itineraries can also be arranged through the travel agency. This is a unique and unforgettable learning experience for any student. For more information contact the Department of French, Italian and Spanish at ext. 3308. **Deadline** for applications is **April 10, 1995**.

Honors Studio Exhibition

The public is invited to attend the opening of this year's Honors Studio Exhibition, featuring the works of students graduating from Brock University's visual arts program.

This year's exhibit, titled "Saturation," features artworks by Laszlo Foris, Tisha Francis, Judith Marquis, Lynn McDonough and Terri Pooley.

The official opening is Tuesday, April 4 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm in The Gallery, Centre for the Arts, Brock University. The exhibition will be open to the public from March 28 to April 23. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, except during performances in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

For additional information, contact Bill Thoms at ext. 3992.

Faculty Elections to Senate

A reminder: the election poll closes on **Monday, March 27 at 4:30 pm**. Please note this change on your Senate ballot.

Farewell Party for Kathy Gough

You are invited to join the Department of Chemistry in saying "good-bye" to Prof. Kathy Gough, who has been lured away to the University of Manitoba. We will hold a reception for Kathy at The University Club **Thursday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m.** There will be light snacks with a cash bar. Tickets are \$5; if you wish to contribute to a gift that is also \$5. RSVP to Mary Frances Richardson, Chemistry Dept., by March 29. Cheques payable to Brock University, please.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BUSINESS

Brian Metcalfe presented a paper entitled "Using Database and Relationship Marketing to Build Sales: An Application of Micro-Marketing and Market Mapping to Financial Services" at the Canadian Institute's Relationship Marketing Conference in the Inter Continental Hotel, Toronto on February 24.

FRENCH, ITALIAN AND SPANISH

At a recent conference on 20th-century literature held at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Leslie Boldt-Irons gave a paper in a session on "Violence and Dissimulation in the French Novel." The title of her presentation was "The Suspended Leap: The Impotence of the Voyeur in Bataille's Sacrifice."

RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES

Tim Dixon, of Brock's Corporate Adventure Training Institute, presented a workshop on forming collaborative alliances between organizations during the Association for Experiential Education's Heartland Regional Conference at Bradford Woods in Indiana. In addition to serving as Chair for the Experience Based Training and Development professional group meetings, Tim also moderated a panel discussion on experiential environmental appreciation.

PUBLICATIONS

Welch, R.L. and L. Culumovic, "A Profitable Call Spreading Strategy on the CBOE," *The Journal of Derivatives*, 2(3), pp. 24-44, Spring 1995.

Xiao, H., Brindle, I.D., Jones, T.R.B., Miller, J.M. and Singh, R.P., "A Study of the Reduction Phenomena in the High Performance Liquid Chromatography-Particle Beam-Mass Spectrometer System." *Rapid Communications in Mass Spectrometry*, 1995, 9, 150-155

EVENTS

President of S.A.F.S to Speak at Brock. Professor John J. Furedy of the Department of Psychology, University of Toronto, will be on campus on **Wednesday March 22** at 3:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Professor Furedy is the President of the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship, a Canada-wide organization of academics devoted to the defence of academic freedom and the maintenance of standards in scholarship. Professor Furedy's will speak about the effects of equity hiring and about intrusions into the area of evaluation. His address is entitled "Velvet Totalitarian Assaults on Academic Autonomy: Some Subtle Slaps." For more information contact Murray Miles at ext. 4116.

Biological Sciences Seminar: Thursday, March 23, 11:30 am, H313, Dr. Ross Milne, Forest Pest Management Institute, Sault Ste. Marie: "Sotto-Bacillen (*Bacillus thuringiensis* var. sotto), The Granddaddy of Biological Pesticides."



TILAI (THE LAW), Directed by Idrissa Ouddraogo, Burkina Faso, 1990. Rated PG. **Sunday March 26**, 1:00 pm, Town Cinemas. Mem-

bers: \$4.25 Non-members \$6.

The **Annual Members Meeting** will take place after the screening of **BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR** on **Friday, March 31** in the Podium Theatre. We shall discuss plans for the next year, the difficulties and vagaries of dealing with film distributors, and any questions, concerns and/or suggestions you may have.

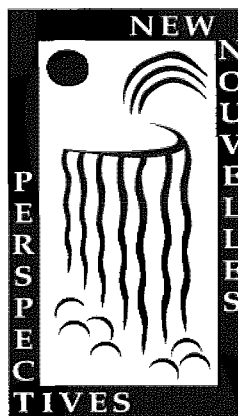
Also on March 31, videos produced by **Film Studies Students** will be shown in the Podium Theatre from 4:30pm - 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend this **FREE** screening.

Politics Brown Bag Seminar, Tuesday, March 28, 11:30 am, Taro 262: Prof. Joan Nicks: "The Politics of Glamor: Third-World Scenarios for Worldly Femmes: A Slide Presentation with Critical Commentary." (Co-presented by the Department of Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts).

The **Brock University Chorale and Women's Chorus** under the direction of Michael Tansley will perform **Tuesday, March 28**, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free Admission.

CLASSIFIED

Host Families Needed: To provide room and board for French Canadian and International students attending an Intensive English Language Program at Brock University. Program dates are July 10 - August 11 (five-week program) and July 21 - August 11 (three-week program). Remuneration for providing a warm, friendly atmosphere, a bedroom and 3 meals a day is \$550 for the five-week program and \$330 for the three-week program. For more information, call Marina Timko in The Department of Applied Language Studies, ext. 4021.



1996 Learned Societies Congress
Congrès des Sociétés Savantes

The Brock Learned's Secretariat are looking for a **Brock student who resides in Montreal** to work at the Brock University Booth at the University of Québec in Montréal during the Learned Societies Congress at (UQAM) for two weeks. The hours would be 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. **May 27 to June 10, 1995.** Please send your resumé and covering letter before April 1, 1995 to Room A235A or Fax 688-6070.

For Sale: 18-speed mountain tour bike, "Canyon Runner Venture," used only twice. \$110. Call 935-4805.

For Sale: Used computers in excellent condition. 386/25sx Jetbook Notebook, 386/20 NEC lap-top, 386/25 Hewitt/Rand desk-top, 386/33 IBM-compatible (Primax). Also office furniture, fax stand, printer stand, etc. For more info or to view, call Andre at 905-892-2536.

For Sale: Celebrate the spring: treat yourself to this hot little sports car! 1988 Nissan Pulsar, black 2-door hatchback with sunroof, 114,000 km., snow tires included. Blaupunkt Stereo. \$5990 or best offer. Call Lorie Bradford (905) 682-4645.

For Rent: Shared accommodation in three-bedroom condominium. A large attractive floor plan, open California-style kitchen, attractively furnished and located at a convenient Port Dalhousie address. Reasonable rent. Call 685-3135 or leave a message at 938-2437.

Campus News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
The next issue of Campus News is Wednesday, March 29 with a copy deadline of Thursday, Mar. 23 at 4:30 pm.

Campus News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to Campus News:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, March 29, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 12

The Right to Know, or the Right to Show?

Lawyer Edward Greenspan and *Prime Time News* host Pamela Wallin are familiar faces to CBC-TV watchers; nor was their March 21 debate the first time they have discussed in public the issue of freedom of expression vs. fair trial. Almost 900 people crowded the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre and the Podium Theatre (where remote TV coverage was provided) to hear this Willmot Distinguished Lecture.

Arguing for the TV camera's role in court trials, Miss Wallin said the conflict was "between the right to know and the need not to tell." Legal professionals are a closed circle, she implied, and want to keep it that way. The Charter of Rights guarantees a free trial and a public one, she said. Freedom of the press is the right to expression plus the right to obtain information. Media access to a court trial guarantees "my right to go into any courtroom and witness what goes on there. That's the best guarantee of an effective justice system."

Miss Wallin cited the Supreme Court's decision not to ban the TV program "The Boys of St. Vincent" as supporting freedom of the press and the electronic media. Television is a distinctive form of coverage that can't be equated with print media, she argued. "We seek the opportunity to tell the truth."

Mr. Greenspan observed that trials, especially great ones, have always interested the public, serving many functions besides judging guilt or innocence: they "mirror the dark parts of one's soul," crystallize society's conflicts and help us to understand concepts like anarchy, treason or prejudice. But public interest also has a tendency to distort the procedures for judging persons accused of crime, he argued. "When media coverage permeates public passion, the environment created by the media severs the process of justice." The media sometimes publish crime news irrelevant to the trial process, he said, but it sells newspapers or TV advertising time. This is information jurors would not otherwise hear, he pointed out, nor is press coverage delivered under oath.

"In my view, the media in this country have not been responsible enough to the sensitivities of the trial process," he concluded. "Trial by media brings into the courtroom the passions and values of the marketplace." Free press and fair trial are equally important, he said; but if necessary, "fair trial must prevail."

Miss Wallin attacked Mr. Greenspan's "patronizing attitude," saying, "Let's get real! This is the age of instant communication. These things are discussed on the Internet before they're on a TV screen. Reportage delayed or denied is freedom of our collective expression denied." She conceded

continued ...

that cameras in the courtroom threaten the rights of the accused, but argued that those rights must be balanced against other rights in the Charter. Against Mr. Greenspan's argument that TV cameras destroy the dignity of the courtroom, she argued that "we have broadcast funerals and church services for decades with no loss of dignity." Broadcast coverage of trials is essential to educating the public, she said. "I believe that publicity is the soul of justice."

Mr. Greenspan began his rebuttal by saying that Jeremy Bentham wrote about the soul of justice "in 1775, before there was any thought of what publicity is today. He would know that all of this imperils fair trial." To Miss Wallin's argument that he is a member of an elite, he said, "There's no club in Toronto that will have me. And I have never in my life conducted a trial behind a closed door." The law does not exist for the convenience of lawyers *or* the media, he argued. The Charter of Rights guarantees freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication. But "it doesn't say the media have to be fair," he added. "We cannot sacrifice the right to a fair trial on the altar of freedom of expression."

Moderator Alan Arthur (Professor of History) opened the question period in the scrappy spirit of the debate, pointing out that Mr. Greenspan's curriculum vitae listed Toronto's Empire Club as one of his memberships. Mr. Greenspan shrugged, saying, "I made a speech there once, and I guess they put me on their list."

He warned that allowing cameras in the courtroom will greatly lengthen the judicial process and "may scare people away from testifying." Miss Wallin agreed: "There's no question that technology has changed us. It's incumbent on us as a society to figure out how to deal with it." Mr. Greenspan accused the media of wanting "to get into the trial that will guarantee you the biggest share of the audience. ... The right to a public trial doesn't translate to the right of 27 million Canadians to be in the courtroom. This isn't about your right to know; it's about their right to show."

He observed that Paul Bernardo is not asking for a media ban, and it looks like "the judiciary may be getting into bed with the prosecution... I think there *should* be no ban."

There were too many amusing thrusts and parries in this long verbal sword-fight to cram into a *Campus News* article, but television comes ironically to the rescue. If you missed the debate, watch for it on TV Cable 10, March 28 at 2:00 pm, April 1 at 9:30 am or April 4 at 3:00 pm.

Ian Brindle to Chair New Health, Environment Committee

Chemistry Professor Ian Brindle will chair a new Community Advisory Committee established by the Ministry of Health to examine issues related to the new Level-4 public health laboratory in Etobicoke.

The laboratory is designed to provide scientists with safe facilities in which to analyze samples that will aid in the rapid diagnosis of patients suspected of having highly-contagious diseases. The new lab will also carry out other vital work including testing new vaccines and treatments.

The terms of reference of the Community Advisory Committee are 1) review medical, health protection, environmental and safety considerations relating to the safe operation of the laboratory; 2) determine that the laboratory meets all applicable safety guidelines; 3) examine the concerns of Etobicoke residents; examine the operational and community experiences of selected other Level-4 facilities, the federal Laboratory Centre for Disease Control now under construction in Winnipeg, and the newly-expanded Level-4 laboratory at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia; and 4) report to the Minister of Health no later than six months after its establishment, on its conclusions and recommendations.

Ian Brindle says his new appointment is "an interesting challenge." He brings to the task recent experience as a member of the Advisory Committee on Environmental Standards and as

chair of the Public Advisory Committee, Remedial Action Plan Team for the Niagara River.

“Level-4 diseases are really scary,” Prof. Brindle comments. “Anybody who is connected with them would have concerns, and would want to know that all these concerns were addressed. It’s important to me to be skeptical (as the 17th-century scientist Robert Boyle suggested in his book *The Sceptical Chemist*), which means you don’t necessarily accept things at face value. I’ll try to be as objective as I can.”

Doing Something for the People

In her March 15 talk at Brock for the Labor Studies Program and OPIRG-Brock, Canadian Labor Congress Past President Shirley Carr told her audience that labor studies is important both at Brock and at Niagara College to help students learn “about the real world.”

The topic of her talk was “Into the 21st Century: The Challenge for Us All.” She said Canada is “light years ahead of the other countries” in human rights, the fight against sexual abuse and especially equality for women. But the world-wide social crisis of the 1990s, she said, is a threat to international peace and stability. Pointing to critical problems—the vast numbers of poor, unemployed and underemployed people; child laborers working in terrible conditions; economic migrants and people living in servitude—she asked, “What are we going to do about it?” Technology is driving everything, she added, “but we have to remember there are real people out there.”

Ms. Carr said it takes courage to bring about social change. As a trade-union leader she has been hosed down in Latin America, roughed up on Parliament Hill and “thrown off a lot of porches,” but “you can’t give up. You can make a difference, but you might not eat for a while,” she joked. She reminded her audience that trade unions “won everybody’s high wages and social benefits” including health-and-safety and Medicare. Despite these gains, she said, real discrimination exists against those on welfare and those who are poor. To change this, she said, trade-

union leaders must work with government and business, “getting to know one another but not selling out your principles.”

As a woman aiming at trade-union leadership, she had to prove herself over and over. There are very few women in international labor organizations, she said, and no women leading major labor congresses in other countries. Her watchwords were “Tell the truth, no matter how tough it is”; keep your promises and “Don’t give an inch.” She has met face-to-face with Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev and Nelson Mandela (who has no equal, she declared). Summing up her leadership qualities, Ms. Carr said, “I’m not afraid of anything or anybody.”

Coming Soon: Distinguished Service Awards for Staff

“Universities are really about accomplishment,” said President Terry White last week. “We’re here to help students in terms of their personal development and accomplishment; and faculty members in teaching, research and creative accomplishments. Brock provides personal and professional development activities like Healthstyle ’90s, the CPR and first-aid courses we offer, and tuition waivers for employees and their offspring.

“The University does many things to assess and recognize accomplishments: earned degrees and honorary degrees conferred at Convocation; teaching awards like the Alumni Association award, nominations for OCUFA awards at the provincial level and 3M awards at the national level; and the distinguished research award we initiated last year.

“I consider the contributions of our non-academic support staff to be very important. And it seemed to me that, in that mix of teaching awards, research awards, scholarships and bursaries, Governor General’s medals, athletic awards and so on, a very important ingredient was missing: recognition of distinguished service by our support staff. That’s why I brought forward to the Board of Trustees a proposal for an annual distinguished service award for staff: one award

to a non-supervisory permanent staff member and one to a supervisory/professional permanent staff member. All permanent staff members are eligible except non-secretarial staff who report directly to a Vice-President or the President.

"I'm pleased to announce that the Board approved this idea, and that this year we will present the first awards, which will be announced at the Board's annual meeting each year in June. Each award winner will receive an attractively-framed certificate and a cash award."

The first step, the President explained, is to bring together the Assessment Committee, which will select nominees who meet or exceed the criteria for the awards. The committee will consist of two elected staff members, one unionized staff member selected by CUPE, one ineligible staff member appointed by the President, two faculty members selected by Senate, and one student selected by BUSU; it will be chaired by the Vice-President Administration.

ELECTION OF STAFF MEMBERS TO COMMITTEE:

Election of the two permanent staff members to the Assessment Committee will take place immediately. Nomination forms are available in the Office of the President, along with more detailed information about the awards. Each nomination requires three signatures: the nominator, a second order of the nomination and the person being nominated.

Completed nomination forms must be submitted to the Office of the President no later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, April 12.

Staff Employment Equity Consultation Committee

To meet the requirements of the provincial Employment Equity legislation, Brock University will develop three Employment Equity Plans: one for support staff, one for BUFA members and one for CUPE members.

In developing the Staff Plan, the University must establish a process for consulting with employees. The legislation also requires the

University to seek input from members of the four designated groups (women, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities and members of racial minorities.)

The University strongly believes that staff participation throughout the entire process will greatly enhance the overall effectiveness of its Plan. To achieve this, staff consultations will include information sessions, regular updates through *Campus News* and Employment Equity Bulletins, focus groups and a Staff Employment Equity Consultation Committee. The Consultation Committee will assist in developing the Plan. This will include a review of employment policies and practices and establishing timetables, strategies and monitoring procedures.

It is anticipated that the Consultation Committee will meet regularly during the upcoming year in order to meet the March 1, 1996 target date for completion of the Staff Employment Equity Plan. Any staff who are interested in serving on the committee should write a short note, addressed to Cindy Paskey or Nina Slack, Personnel Services, by March 31, 1995. Nominations will also be accepted; prior approval of the individual being nominated is required.

The committee will be broadly based and will attempt to include members from each of the four designated groups. In an effort to acquire this composition while maintaining personal confidentiality, committee members will be appointed rather than holding an election.

Committee membership will be drawn from the following groups of employees:

<u>Employee Group</u>	<u>Number</u>
<u>of Committee Members</u>	
Support and Technical Staff	3
Administrative and Professional Staff	3
Seminar Leaders and Teaching Assistants	2

Other members will include Nina Slack, Employment Equity Coordinator; Cindy Paskey, Assistant Director of Personnel Services; one

Administrative Director/Department Head; and one Academic Dean, yet to be appointed.

Staff are invited, at any time, to offer their comments and views regarding Employment Equity. This initiative can provide positive benefits to the workplace as a whole, and knowing your views will contribute to that goal.

International Activities at Brock

One of Brock's many international activities is to sponsor every year a refugee student. Over the past several years, Brock has welcomed and sponsored seven students: one from Ethiopia, three from the Sudan, one from Uganda, and two from Rwanda.

As the academic year winds down, the Brock/WUSC Refugee Student Committee begins preparing for the arrival, in late summer, of our new refugee student, a woman from Afghanistan. However, this task has been made more difficult by the Canadian government's recently-announced decision to levy a head tax of \$925 on all immigrants, including refugees. The Committee believes it is unjust to tax refugees because they, especially women, seldom have the means to pay this fee. Hence, the Committee has decided to take upon itself the task of raising the money to pay for the incoming student's head tax.

If you would like to help support our current refugee student or our incoming refugee, please send a cheque made payable to the World University Service of Canada, to John Kaethler, Office of International Services; Esther Sleep, Library; or John Middleton, Environmental Policy Institute. Your contribution is tax deductible. Thank you.!

VISA Auction a Success

The VISA Scholarship Committee recently held a dinner/auction at the Folk Arts Council in St. Catharines. The committee wants to extend its appreciation to the faculty, staff and alumni who

contributed to a very successful and fun-filled evening which saw numerous area businesses and artists donating items to the scholarship cause. The event will see over \$2,500 contributed to the VISA Scholarship Fund. Congratulations to VISA students Terri Pooley, Kathy Bowskill, Angie Montemurro, Mike Reid and Jon Sobol for all their hard work and dedication.

From the IDO

The Brock Teaching Series: Teaching-Award Winner Don Ursino (Biology) is giving a workshop on Teaching Larger Classes on April 11, from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Alumni Lounge. Everybody interested in the topic is welcome to attend. Please let the IDO know if you are planning to participate (ext. 3933).

Instructional Development Committee (IDC): Correction to IDO newsletter ideas (Vol 4, No. 2): The membership on this year's IDC has been as follows: Zopito Marini, Chair (Child Studies), Don Dworet (Education), Barry Joe (German), Joan McCurdy-Myers (Counselling), Eric Muller (Mathematics), Dave Scott (Physical Education), David Whitehead (Management), Will Webster (Social Sciences), Maureen Connolly (Director IDO), Carolin Kreber (IDO).

Rosalind (Hyman) Blauer Award

There will be a reception to announce the recipient of the Rosalind (Hyman) Blauer Award for this year on April 7 from 3:00 to 4:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge (13th floor, Schmon Tower). Coffee and desserts will be available. Everyone is welcome.

The University Club invites you...

...to join your colleagues on Friday, April 7 to feast on a selection of seafood hors d'oeuvres,

shrimp cocktails, smoked salmon, fresh shucked oysters, clams casino, steamed mussels, and the list goes on. Tickets are \$25 each for one member and their guest and \$30 each for non-members. Purchase your tickets from any University Club executive member; Paul Dwyer at the University Club; Al Ross in Central Stores; or Dorothy Witte, 12th floor, Schmon Tower. Tickets available until Friday, March 31.

The Badger Sports Shop

Second annual Hats-Off-to-Spring Sidewalk Sale: 20 percent off every hat (excluding Brock Phys Ed hats). Other savings on sweatshirts, sweatpants, T-shirts, shorts, kids' wear, swimsuits and much, much more. Sale tables will be located outside the Badger Sports Shop, March 29-31, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Hurry by for the best selection!

FACULTY AND STAFF

APPLIED LANGUAGE STUDIES

At the 23rd conference on 20th-century literature held at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Glen Irons gave a paper in a session on "Film and Postmodern Technology." The title of his presentation was "Stoned Again: Hallucinations, Media Violence, and *Natural Born (Over) Killers*."

CHEMISTRY

March 13-21, Bert Holland was visited by Jeffrey Khan from the U.K. Dr. Khan is a Higher Scientific Officer in the Biotransformations Section of the Department of Biotechnology and Enzymology at the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council Institute of Food Research in Reading, England. His visit to Canada was supported by the "Going Global" interactive research grant program. During his time in Canada, Dr. Khan introduced Prof. Holland's research group to a new technique developed in Reading—microencapsulation by emulsion polymerization—which offers exciting new possibilities for the application of biotransformation in non-aqueous solvent conditions.

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES

Bohdan Szuchewycz, Director of Communications Studies, has been appointed external examiner for an M.Phil. thesis submitted to the Department of Language and Linguistics at the University of the West Indies. The thesis, entitled "Glossolalia in the Spiritual Baptist Faith: A Linguistic Study," focuses on the religious phenomenon commonly referred to as "speaking in tongues."

ECONOMICS

Steven Renzetti presented a paper entitled, "Efficient Water Pricing: the Wave of the Future?" to the Department of Economics at Wilfred Laurier University, March 17, 1995.

GEOGRAPHY

Geography faculty attending the Association of American Geographers' Annual Meeting in Chicago, March 14-18, presented the following papers: David Butz and Deborah Leslie, "General Malaise: Masculine Subjectivities in a Deindustrialising Region"; Josephine Meeker, "Shaped-Note Music and American Folk Hymnody"; Michael Ripmeester, "Reevaluating the Dispossession of the Mississaugas 1763-1822."

MUSIC

On Saturday, February 25, 25 families visited the Brock Music Department to participate in a day of piano masterclasses presented by Heather Toews for children from ages 6 to 18. The day's events also included music-related activities, a swim at the Brock pool, a discussion meeting for parents and a participants' concert. The day was organized by the Parents' Committee of the Niagara Suzuki Piano School in co-operation with Heather Toews.

PHILOSOPHY

Debabrata Sinha recently gave guest lectures-cum-seminars in two Brock departments: 1) Environmental Policy Institute: lecture-seminar on "The Buddhist perspective on the contemporary question of environmental ethics" for the Environmental Ethics course. 2) Recreation and Leisure Studies: "The Hindu view on leisure and living," for the Religion and Leisure course.

PUBLICATIONS

Bloesch, R. and H. Loewen, English singing translations for "Die Nacht" and "Zwei Musikanten," nos. 2 and 3 from *Vier Nottornos*, Op. 22, by Heinrich von Herzogenberg, ed. R. Bloesch. William Hatcher Choral Series. Houston, TX: Alliance Music Publications Inc., 1994.

Drake, F.C., *Argus*, pp. 16-17; Barclay, Robert Heriot, p. 32; Buffalo, New York, pp. 50-51; Detroit, Battle of, p. 112; Dobbins, Daniel, p. 114; Drummond, Sir Gordon, pp. 115-116; Fort Dearborn, p. 149; Fort Erie, pp. 149-150; Fort Niagara, pp. 150-151; Lake Erie, Battle of, pp. 228-229; Royal Navy, pp. 365-368; Yeo, Sir James Lucas, p. 458, in Robert A. Rutland, editor, *James Madison and the American Nation 1751-1836: An Encyclopedia* (New York, Simon and Schuster, 1994), 450 pp + illus..

Hunter, F.F. and A.K. Maier. 1994. Feeding behaviour of predatory larvae of *Atherix lantha* (Diptera: Athericidae). *Can. J. Zool.* 72: 1695-1699.

Mudrack, P. and S. Mason (1995), "Extending the Machiavellianism Construct: A Brief Measure and Some Unexplored Relationships", *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 10, 1, pp.187-200.

Ogilvie, R.D. & Harsh, J.R. (Eds.) (1995.) *Sleep Onset: Normal and Abnormal Processes*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.

EVENTS



TILAI (THE LAW), Directed by Idrissa Ouddraogo, Burkina Faso, 1990. Rated PG. **Sunday March 26**, 1:00 pm, Town Cinemas. Members: \$4.25 Non-members \$6.

The **Annual Members Meeting** will take place after the screening of **BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR** on **Friday, March 31** in the Podium

Theatre. We shall discuss plans for the next year, the difficulties and vagaries of dealing with film distributors, and any questions, concerns and/or suggestions you may have.

Also on March 31, videos produced by **Film Studies Students** will be shown in the Podium Theatre from 4:30pm - 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend this FREE screening.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, March 30, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. Mary Kate Worden, Department of Physiology, University of Virginia "Hormonal control of muscle contraction in the lobster."

Recital by third- and fourth-year Music students **Irene Lytwyn**, soprano, and **Stephen Ellison**, tenor, **Monday, April 3**, 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free Admission.

Loss Issues: Campus Ministries invites you to an ecumenical service to give expression to grief and support to those who are grieving. If you have experienced loss in your life (death, relationship, pet, faith, health, job, etc.), please join us on **Thursday, April 6** at noon in the Deans' Meeting Room, A302. For more information, call ext. 3373.

History Lecture Series: Prof. Katherine Lynch, Carnegie Mellon University, will speak on "The History of the Family: In Private and Public," **Friday, April 7**, 10:30-11:30 am, in Thistle 249. Prof. Lynch is the author of *Family, Class, and Ideology in Early Modern France*. In her lecture she will critique recent approaches to family history and present the fundamental ideas of her new book on the subject, which seeks to place family history back into the history of public life.

Brock University Choirs, Etobicoke Centennial Choir and Ridley Junior Choir perform Carl Orff's ***Carmina Burana***, **Saturday, April 8** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Adults - \$12, Students/Seniors - \$9. Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office, ext. 3257.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: 3-bedroom home on quiet street. Close to Brock and downtown. Convenient to bus routes. July/August. Call 685-6006.

For sale: King-size waterbed with bookcase, headboard and mirror. Everything included to set up immediately. Dark-walnut finish. (We are desperate for the space it's taking up!) \$50. Call 646-6997 after 5:00 pm.

HEALTH *matters* A Community Forum

a speaker's series for the Niagara community

TO BE HELD IN THE SEAN O'SULLIVAN THEATRE, BROCK UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 10, 1995 at 7:00 pm

Speaker: Dr. Fraser Mustard

"Improving health in Niagara: a community challenge"

.....
Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at 7:00 pm

Speakers: Ms. Jodey Porter,

Assistant Deputy Minister, Health Strategies Group,
Ontario Ministry of Health

and Mr. Alan Torrie, President, MDS Laboratory Services

"The dollar and sense of health care reform: public and private partnerships"

.....
Tuesday, May 30, 1995 at 7:00 pm

Speakers: Dr. Robin Williams

Medical Office of Health, Niagara Regional Health Services

and Trevor Hancock, Public Health Consultant

"Hard choices: what will health care restructuring in Niagara mean to you"



Planning for a healthier Niagara



Sponsored by
the Niagara District Health Council
and the Health Studies Program
at Brock University

Campus News is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245

FAX (905) 641-5216

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Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of *Campus News* is

Wednesday, April 5 with a copy

deadline of Thursday, Mar. 30 at 4:30 pm.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5. University Services and Facilities → 2. External Relations → 1. Publications → 2. Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca**



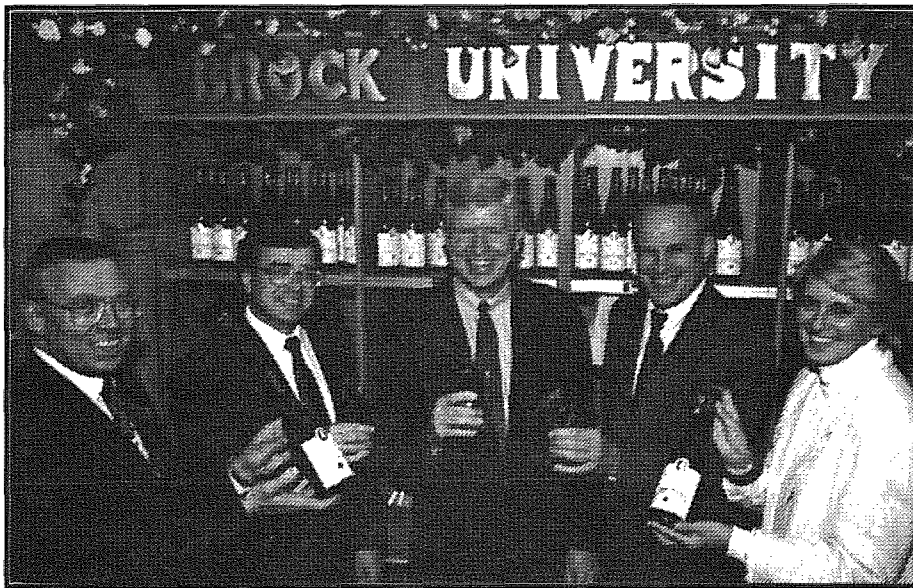
Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, April 5, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 13

Brock's New Wines Make Official Debut



Left to Right: Jim Warren, Gunther Funk, Dr. White, Ken Douglas, Debbie Pratt

Members of the media were invited to the Pendale Centre LCBO last Wednesday afternoon for the official announcement of Brock's 1995 Private Label wines.

President Terry White, Brock graduate Debbie Pratt of Inniskillin Wines and Jim Warren of Stoney Ridge Cellars were joined by Pendale LCBO Manager Doug Brown at the new wine display. Brock Business Professor Sharon Broderick was there as a member of the LCBO Board. Gunther Funk and Ken Douglas (also Brock graduates), who

selected the wines for Brock University, were also on hand. And the wines themselves—the Stoney Ridge 1993 Pinot Noir Reserve and Inniskillin's 1993 Riesling—were available for tasting.

This is the third time Brock University has selected wines to bear its private label. Previous selections were available only in case lots through the University's Administrative Services Department. The 1995 wines can be purchased at any LCBO store, by the bottle or by the case.

Attention Brock Wine-Lovers!

You are invited to a charity tasting of the new Brock wines tomorrow April 6 at noon in The Gallery, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Each taste will cost \$1, and proceeds will go to the Rosalind Blauer Daycare Centre Building Fund. Debbie Pratt (Inniskillin), Jim Warren (Stoney Ridge), Gunther Funk and Ken Douglas (wine selection team) will be there to talk about the making and selection of the wines.

Theatre of the Oppressed

In the March 21 Politics Brown Bag Seminar, Theatre Professor Glenys McQueen-Fuentes talked about Latin America's thriving alternative-theatre scene, which is largely unknown in Canada outside Quebec. Prof. McQueen-Fuentes speaks from experience, having spent 10 years in Mexico City and one year in Cuba as actor, director and performer.

"Theatre is at all times, above all a celebration of the human spirit," she declared. "It's about playing, about action, about 'what if?', a rehearsal for reality." All you need for theatre is a space big enough for one person to do or say something and a second person to see or hear. It doesn't even need language, since you can always work in mime. Alternative theatre is especially important in Latin American because it requires few resources.

There are many cultures, languages and traditions in Latin America; but when the Spanish and Portuguese established their colonies they set up their own theatre traditions as the basis of good taste. There's evidence that they used theatre to transmit Christianity, agrarian practices and social customs. In big cities, Prof. McQueen-Fuentes explained, you see elaborate institutions showing classical theatre from all over the world.

But as soon as the indigenous peoples threw off the colonial yoke, they quickly developed their own kinds of theatre. The result is "a huge, vibrant alternative theatre dedicated in training, practice and analysis to working out changes in their national realities."

In Canada, she observed, alternative-theatre people are considered to be inadequate for—and aspiring to—mainstream theatre (like the Shaw and Stratford festivals), film or television. In Latin America, people aspire to be in the major alternative-theatre groups; they often cross over into alternative cinema or visual arts. In Canada, only mainstream theatre or film actors are able to make a difference politically; but in Latin America it's alternative-theatre people who lead the big political demonstrations.

Alternative-theatre schools throughout Latin America accept and train people from a much wider range of cultural identities than does classical theatre. The alternative actor must be prepared for any theatrical genre, because the basis of alternative theatre is improvisation. The socio-economic structure of alternative theatre is different, too: the shortest rehearsal period for any play is eight months, and the usual run is a year. In Canada the rehearsal period is two to three weeks, and the play doesn't usually run more than three weeks. Rehearsals aren't salaried in alternative theatre, and every actor has other jobs. The drama itself is usually "directed collective," adaptations of existing works or works being written while in rehearsal. "It's a different kind of product *and* process," Prof. McQueen-Fuentes said.

Latin-American alternative-theatre groups are very active in international theatre festivals. Performing all over the world "gives their work value and immunity." The immunity is particularly important. Prof. McQueen-Fuentes gave several striking examples of "autonomous" theatre groups on university campuses that risked government retribution by commenting through their work on social or political injustices.

Social and political change is even more directly influenced by rural and isolated theatre groups like Teatro Escambrai in Cuba, which was established by Castro to keep the Revolution alive. The company travels from community to community, training people to use theatre techniques themselves to discover and change their reality. In Mexico, groups of indigenous young people were brought down from the mountains of Chiapas and trained in theatre techniques to help eliminate the predatory middle-men from the food-production network.

And how do governments react to all this? Prof. McQueen-Fuentes said they tend to underestimate the power of alternative theatre, ignoring it until it has gone beyond the limits of "acceptability" and then driving all the alternative-theatre people out of the country... after the damage has already been done, one suspects!

Crossing Visual Boundaries

Tom Hill, Museum Director at the Woodland Cultural Centre, delivered the 1995 Humanities Lecture on March 24. "Rethinking the Visual Boundaries" treated First-Nations art and artists, focusing on the challenges of reaching an audience in more than one cultural community.

What is the nature of such cross-cultural understanding? Taking as examples the creation and use of such important First-Nations cultural objects as wampum belts or religious masks, Hill illustrated the ironic fact that artistic objects of deep significance to one cultural group may be "understood" by another group in ways that are entirely contrary to their actual meaning.

The solution to this problem, Mr. Hill argued, is to recognize that the message of such works is carried not only by the visual features of their aesthetic language, but also by a conceptual framework of values and traditions. The "visual boundaries" are, in fact, boundaries between different intellectual, imaginative and spiritual realms. Learning to cross them requires emotional as well as rational growth.

(—from notes by John Sivell)

Overnight Success Can Take a Long Time

Richard B. Wright of St. Catharines recently read from his new novel, *The Age of Longing*, at Pond Inlet. About a hundred people, many of them Brock students, attended the "Niagara launch" of his eighth novel, hosted by Brock's Canadian Studies Program. *The Age of Longing* tells the story of Howard Wheeler, who returns to his hometown of Huron Falls in order to settle his mother's affairs. While doing so, he pieces together the story of his parents' lives and strained marriage, as well as details of his own early childhood in small-town Canada during the 1930s and '40s. For his reading, Mr. Wright chose a passage that describes the courtship between Howard's mother—a straight laced no-nonsense school teacher—and his father, a good-looking, roustabout hockey player. The audience was clearly amused by the wry portrait of the girl's father who, in trying to convince his daughter not

to carry on with this "nobody" from "the wrong side of the tracks," manages to drive her quite firmly into that nobody's arms.

After the reading, Mr. Wright fielded questions from the audience. He confessed that he is a "low-tech" writer who still prefers to use a typewriter and correct his typescript by hand. A "messy first draft" is a good sign that the writer is making progress and paying the right amount of attention to getting things right. He says he tends not to know how the story is going to turn out when he starts a novel. Instead, he begins with characters and scenes, and the story works itself out during the writing process after that. He wrote *The Age of Longing*, for the most part, in early-morning sessions (5:30-7:30 am) before heading off to teach his classes at Ridley College. He doesn't recommend this gruelling schedule, but does admit that it kept him on track and on schedule over the winter months, despite the rigors of teaching at a "very busy" school.

In answer to questions about publishing, Mr. Wright characterized himself as a "mid-list" writer, and noted that in Canada a literary book that sells 5,000 copies is a best-seller, because there is a very small audience for serious fiction or poetry. Asked whether there should be government support for the arts, he indicated that the arts do need to be supported if they are to survive in such a large country with such a relatively small population. Since Canada doesn't have the tradition of private foundations or philanthropic support for the arts, there is a greater need for selective government support here. Also, spending money on culture makes a lot more sense than some of the things the government finances!

Signing copies of *The Age of Longing* after the reading, Richard Wright spoke to a number of eager writing "hopefuls" who wanted to know how to get started. "It's not impossible to get that first book published," he said, "but it's not easy either, and you have to count on luck as well as hard work." Take it from a man whose "breakthrough" novel is his eighth, and who has been writing and publishing fiction since 1971: sometimes it takes a long time to become an overnight success.

(—by Marilyn Rose)

To-be-looked-at-ness

In a recent Brown Bag Politics Seminar, Film Studies Professor Joan Nicks peered below the surface of media iconography, in a presentation titled "The Politics of Glamour: Third-World Scenarios for Worldly Femmes."

She began with a clip from a 1945 Hollywood melodrama starring Joan Crawford, showing how the heroine's "excessive femininity," played out in costuming, black-and-white cinematography and visual angles, covers up the intense emotion brewing beneath her surface. Crawford keeps her fur coat and hat on through much of the film, Prof. Nicks observed, a metaphor for the "worldliness and entrapments of glamour."

A series of images from glamour magazines further illustrated Prof. Nicks' theme. The women in these images demonstrate "to-be-looked-at-ness." They are passive bearers of meaning, rather than makers of meaning. These ritual photographic scenarios, and ads carrying images across several pages of a magazine, "reinforce and embellish the social code."

The postures of the women illustrate woman's irreconcilable duality: liberation vs. constraint. "Inside every woman waits an other," Prof. Nicks quipped. In one ad, a woman in her underwear, hands demurely clasped behind her back, eyes downcast, emerges from the split image of a businesswoman. In another, the picture of an "ordinary" 61-year-old woman is contrasted with the Hollywood publicity photo of a much-younger woman—how the 61-year-old "feels."

In other images, jewels around a woman's neck are more like a choke-chain than an adornment. Is this worldliness, or third-worldliness? Prof. Nicks wondered. The victim-aggressor is another common theme. "The more apparently independent a woman is, the more she is the object of the male gaze," Prof. Nicks observed. Women are often pictured looking at themselves in the mirror, reflecting on their own status as objects. "Glamour may be the closest a woman gets to power in a first-world country," Prof. Nicks concluded.

Senate Election March 27, 1995

The following faculty members (listed in alphabetical order) have been elected to Senate for the terms specified (starting the day after Spring Convocation 1995):

For a Three-Year Term

(ending Spring Convocation 1998)

Lorne Adams (Physical Education)

Alan Arthur (History)

Rick Cheel (Earth Sciences)

Don Dworet (Education)

William Mathie (Politics)

Jack Miller (Chemistry)

Bozidar Mitrovic (Physics)

Richard Parker (Classics)

John Sivell (Applied Language Studies)

For a Two-Year Term

(ending Spring Convocation 1997)

Christine Blais (Child Studies)

For a One-Year Term

(ending Spring Convocation 1996)

Tansu Barker (Management & Marketing)

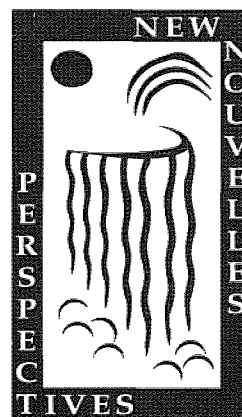
Robert Carlone (Biological Sciences)

Sandra Felton (Accounting & Finance)

Kenneth McKay (English)

Susan Sydor (Education)

A total of 193 ballots (62 percent) were returned from an electorate of 311.



1996 Learned Societies Congress
Congrès des Sociétés Savantes

Anyone from the Brock Community attending the '95 Learned at the University of Quebec in Montreal (UQAM), who is interested in helping promote the 1996 Learned at Brock while at UQAM, is invited to contact the Learned Secretariat at: fax: 688-6070, 688-5550 ext. 4456 or by email to learneds@spartan.acbrocku.ca for more details.

Faces Of International Development

Last year the Brock Development Education Network solicited photographs from members of the Brock community representing positive images of people in developing countries. Brock students, alumni, faculty, and staff responded with contributions, of which 20 were selected for enlargement and presentation. These photographs were exhibited not just at Brock but also in Ottawa and at the St. Catharines Centennial Library to promote awareness of people in developing countries. Through the rental of these photographs, the Network has been able to raise \$560 to help sponsor our annual WUSC refugee student.

The Network would like to expand its photo collection. If you have lived in or visited a developing country and have good-quality photographs or slides of people, please consider lending them to the Brock Development Education Network for inclusion in the collection. After the committee has made its selection, all photos or slides would be returned before the end of May. We are especially interested in photos from Latin and South America. For more information, please call John Middleton at 3128, or John Kaethler at 3732.

Ti-Cats Glad to Be Back at Brock

At a lunchtime press conference last week in the Alumni Lounge, Hamilton Tiger-Cats Head Coach Don Sutherin said it was "very important" to his team's future to be coming back to Brock for summer training. The team had been away since 1991. The 1995 training camp will run May 29-June 14, with "rookie" camp May 29-31. The team will live in the Village Residence next to the playing fields, eat three meals a day at the University Club, and use the Physical Education Complex for meeting and dressing rooms.

Summer camp is an important opportunity for teaching and team bonding, he explained,

and to build up a local ticket base. Ti-Cats alumni and visiting coaches from the U.S. will also have an opportunity to see Brock's "top-notch facilities."

Having introduced a number of players, Coach Sutherin turned the mike over to Business Operations Director Neil Lumsden, who emphasized the fact the Ti-Cats are "in the business of entertainment and football." One of the training-camp highlights will be the annual Black and Gold Fan Day Scrimmage, played at Brock on Saturday, June 10 at 12:30 pm. This will be the fans' first chance to see the Ti-Cats under game-type conditions; they will have a chance at the end of the game to meet players and get their autographs.

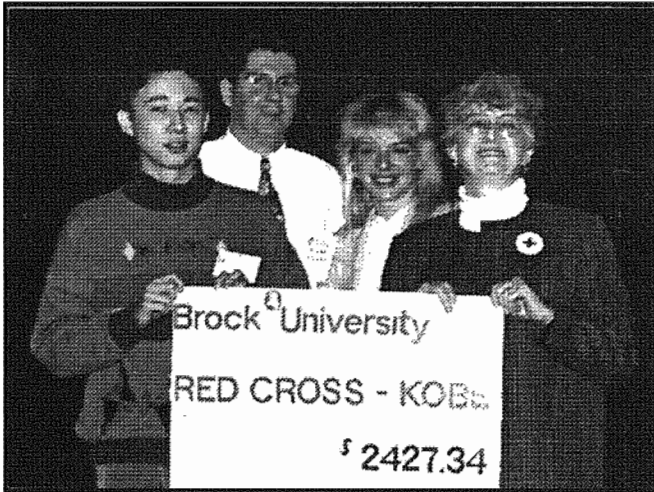
Brock Administrative Services Director Al Pedler, who MC'd the conference, offered some training-camp statistics: 1,200 bed nights in residence, 25 gallons of paint for the football fields, 1,000 towels, 650 gallons of coffee (for the coaches), 3,150 gallons of cold beer, 350-dozen eggs, 180 loaves of bread (at breakfast alone), 120 litres of ice cream, 160 pounds of pasta, 375 pounds of beef, 2,100 pounds of salad fixings...! One fervently hopes they'll turn all that into brawn—winning brawn.

Top Brock Athletes Named

Brock's athletes of the year were named last week at the 28th annual athletic awards banquet. Wrestlers Aaron Pomeroy and Nick Ugoalah were co-winners of the male athlete-of-the-year award, while rower Jane Lee was named female athlete of the year.

Other nominees for the women's award were Wendy Primeau (swimming), Heather Ebert (figure skating), Chauntelle Edwards (soccer), Tammy Naughton and Wendie Nutt (basketball). Also nominated for the men's award were Lee Burrows (soccer), Clint Holtz (basketball), Darren Macoretta (hockey), Pieter Huyssen (swimming) and Rob Watering (rowing).

Kobe Day: Checking Disaster



Left to Right: Hide Niwa, Fred Wilson, Marina Timko, Mrs. Dorothy Dundas

The Department of Applied Language Studies made a presentation to The Red Cross at Brock's March 12 open house. Marina Timko, Fred Wilson and student Hide Niwa presented to Mrs. Dorothy Dundas, President of the St. Catharines and District Red Cross, a cheque for \$2,427.34. This amount was raised on Kobe Day, January 25, one week after the earthquake in Kobe, Japan, to help its victims. Hide's family is living in Kobe and was affected by the 'quake.

Thanks to all the students, staff and faculty members who helped support this fundraising event. The money has been sent to Japan to help with recovery.

United Way Award

The United Way recently presented Brock University with an Appreciation Award, which Bill Matheson accepted on the University's behalf at a formal reception. The 1994 campaign chairs and canvassers are delighted to report that Brock University employees contributed \$52,236, achieving 105 percent of the goal! A total of 385 employees made cash or pledge contributions, an increase of 54 contributors over the preceding year. There were many others who contributed through a wide range of fund-raising events. Thank you for helping to make a difference.

Great fund-raising ideas for next year are already being considered. If you have any you would like to share, they are welcome at any time. Contact Bill Matheson in Politics or Cindy Paskey in Personnel Services.

From the IDO

A reminder: Teaching-Award Winner Don Ursino (Biology) is giving a workshop on Teaching Larger Classes on April 11, from 11:00 to 12:30, in the Alumni Lounge. Everybody interested in the topic is welcome to attend. Please let the IDO know if you are planning to participate (ext. 3933).

Howard Engel Speaking in St. Catharines

Howard Engel, the St. Catharines native famous for his "Benny Cooperman" mystery novels, will be the featured speaker at the Annual General Meeting of the Historical Society of St. Catharines on April 6.

Recognized last year by Brock University with an honorary doctorate, Dr. Engel grew up in St. Catharines but long ago left to make his way in the world as a CBC correspondent, freelance writer and author of a series of novels about a private detective in the town of "Grantham." He will talk about his memories of growing up here at 7:30 pm, Thursday, April 6 in the Mills Room of the St. Catharines Public Library, 54 Church Street. This event is open without charge to anyone, member or non-member. For further information, call 682-6053.

Brock Grad Hits the Charts

Singer-songwriter Mario Arcuri (BPhEd '82, BEd '83) just released his first single, "With or Without You," across Canada. As of March 3, it was Number 55 on the charts. Mario will release his debut album, "Room for Love," in late April, and will tour it live. Should any of Mario's Brock friends want to join him, the release party is Monday, May 1 at Stage West Dinner Theatre in Mississauga. For further information, call 1-800-391-5181.

Super Cities Walk for MS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a Super Cities Walk in St. Catharines on April 23. Multiple Sclerosis is a progressive disease of the central nervous system. Many Niagara residents are diagnosed with MS every year, both men and women, ages 20 to 40. Research now being completed is showing promising results; ultimately a cure will be found. Last year the St. Catharines MS Society joined other cities across Ontario in raising \$1.33 million to support local chapters and research.

Individual walkers are the key to success, yet walking in a challenge team adds a special dimension to the experience. Recruit four or more team members and double, triple or quadruple your fun. Friends, family and co-workers make great team-mates.

There are three different scenic routes starting in the Old Port Dalhousie area: 5km, 10km and 20km. Challenge team photographs will be taken during registration. Refreshments will be available at checkpoints along the route. At the finish line there will be live entertainment and a complimentary barbecue sponsored by Zehrs for every registered walker.

For further information or registration forms, call 687-9123.

FACULTY AND STAFF

MATHEMATICS

Wolfgang Beekmann, FB Mathematik, Hagen, Germany, a long-time research collaborator of Shao-Chien Chang, arrived a week ago for a three-week visit. A joint research paper entitled " λ -convergence and λ -replaceability" has just appeared in the *Tamkang Journal of Mathematics*, Vol. 26, #2, 155-7, (1995). Professor Chang has been appointed a member of the editorial board, *Tamkang Journal of Mathematics*.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

On January 26, June Corman presented a talk entitled "Defining a Relevant Curriculum for Women's Studies" to the Lincoln County Women's Teacher's Federation; and on March 5, she

presented a talk entitled "Firing the Heather: Challenging Restrictive Traditions" to the St. Catharines Unitarian Church.

PUBLICATIONS

Dywan, J. (1995). "The illusion of familiarity: An alternative to the report-criterion account of hypnotic recall." *The International Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis*, 43 (2), 194-211.

Mathie, W. 1995, "God, Woman, and Morality: the Democratic Family in the New Political Science of Alexis de Tocqueville," *The Review of Politics*, Winter 1995, pp.7-30.

EVENTS

Fiesta Cultural, an anti-racism project through storytelling, music and film. **Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 pm:** Cuban music concert by "Los Puentes" (salsa music), pop singer Emilia Morales and classical guitarist Luis Manuel Molina; Ukrainian Labor Temple, 342 Ontario Road, Welland. **Friday, April 8, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm:** "Tales of Beginnings," a storytelling festival including Afro-Caribbean, Indian, Pioneer-Canadian, First Nations and other stories; Centennial Library, Mills Room; **7:30 pm:** storytelling concert by Esther Jacko (stories from the Ojibway traditional, and Shafiq, Afro-Caribbean stories; Mandeville Theatre, 4 Ridley Road, St. Catharines. For ticket information, phone Worldwide, 641-2525.

Rosalind (Hyman) Blauer Award. There will be a reception to announce the recipient of the Rosalind (Hyman) Blauer Award for this year on **Friday, April 7** from 3:00 to 4:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge (13th floor, Schmon Tower). Coffee and desserts will be available. Everyone is welcome.

History Lecture Series: Prof. Katherine Lynch, Carnegie Mellon University, will speak on "The History of the Family: In Private and Public," **Friday, April 7, 10:30 am - 11:30 am**, in Thistle 249. Professor Lynch is the author of *Family, Class, and Ideology in Early Modern France*. In

her lecture she will critique recent approaches to family history and present the fundamental ideas of her new book on the subject, which seeks to place family history back into the history of public life.

Recital by Fourth-Year Students Godelinde DeGroot, piano, and Jennifer Zimmerman, classical guitar, **Sunday, April 9**, 8:00 pm, The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free Admission.

Recital by Third Year Voice Student Deborah Tessier, soprano, and other voice students, **Tuesday, April 11**, 8:00 pm, The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Free Admission.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Virgil Townhouse (almost new), 1500 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling (with loft) central air, vac, and heat. Garage & full basement. Call 468-7843 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: Nearly new Eaton's Viking washer and dryer, used six months, \$500 call Scott 680-4037.

For Sale: '85 Ford Bronco. Air, auto, 4WD, cruise, tilt, extras, \$4,000. Call Ron at 892-1243.

For Sale: Dog house for large dog; used for one year only. Black roof, red walls. Cost \$150 new; make me an offer. Call Christine, 468-7112 evenings.

For Sale: Black leather-grain bra for 1988-89 Toyota. In original box, it was bought in 1991 as a replacement and has had little use. Asking \$90. Queen-size water bed, oak headboard, heater included and necessary attachments. Asking \$125. Phone 685-6141.

For Sale: '85 Toyota Corolla GTS. 5-speed hatchback, rear-wheel drive, power disc brakes, power steering, power sun roof, power mirrors, Alpine cassette, extra set new Michelin snow tires on alloy rims, thoroughly maintained, fully rust-proofed, 222,000 highway kms, excellent running condition. \$3,500 certified. Call Doug at (905) 468-4708.

Apartment Sublet: Professor wishes to sublet 1-bedroom apartment, St. Catharines, two blocks from downtown, from May through August or part thereof. Furnished, all utilities included, Parking included. \$350/mo. Call (905) 684-8024.

Wanted: 72-pin x32 SIMMs for a Mac LCIII, access time 80 ns or better. If you are upgrading I will buy your old SIMMs! Call Jason 687-1839, e-mail jg94au@badger.ac.brocku.ca

Brock University Choirs
with the
Etobicoke Centennial Choir,
the **Ridley Junior Choir** and **Ridley Singers**

perform
Carl Orff's
CARMINA BURANA
and
Brahms' Liebeslieder Walzer.

Conductors: Michael Tansley and Harris Loewen

Soloists: Iraina Neufeld, soprano
Paul Massel, baritone
Velmer Headley, tenor

Pianists: Ross Inglis and Stephanie Martin

Saturday, April 8
8:00 pm

The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre
Adults - \$12 Students/Seniors - \$9

Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office, ext. 3257

**Campus News is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.**
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FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
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nal Relations —>1.Publications —>2.Campus News.**

**E-Mail submissions to Campus News:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.**

**Deadline for
April 19 issue is
Wednesday, April 12
at 4:30 pm**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, April 12, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 14

Alumni Award Winners



Left to Right: Professor David DiBattista and Alumni Association President John Trafananko

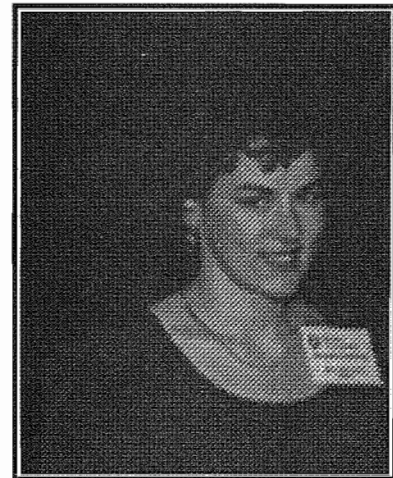
The Brock University Alumni Association has announced the winners of its achievement awards. Psychology Professor David DiBattista is the 1995 recipient of the excellence in teaching award. A Brock faculty member since 1986, he was cited for developing a research design in the Behavioral Sciences course for non-psychology majors and for his work as undergraduate officer in his department. Numerous letters from students, graduates and colleagues attesting to Dr. DiBattista's abilities as a teacher and mentor were received in support of his nomination.

continued . . .



Lesley McMillan, a third-year Sociology and Women's Studies major, has been selected as the recipient of the Student Award. Lesley has been involved in a volunteer capacity in numerous University and student-union committees to improve the quality of student life at Brock. The nominator noted, "Her continuous efforts to help make the campus a safe place for everyone are very much appreciated."

The Silver Badger award was established in memory of Barrie-Ann Bergsma, a member of Brock's first graduating class, by her family and classmates. The winner of this year's award is **Michelle Janssens**, a second-year Linguistics major. Michelle has been involved in many charity fundraising events for Brock and the community, as well as being active in the student union. Her nomination declared, "Her hard work and dedication to the University and the community are second to none."



The Badger Award is presented annually to a graduating student. This year's recipient is **Eric Pollanen**, a fourth-year Liberal Studies/Politics major. In addition to his activities as vice president of the student union, Eric was co-organizer of a conference on Liberal Studies in the Canadian Context, which attracted people from across Canada and the United States.

Pool Improvements Funded

The provincial government has agreed to pay \$170,700 toward improvements in Brock's swimming pool. Completed this winter, the project upgraded mechanical and waste-heat-recovery systems, reducing energy and operating costs and improving air quality. The University paid the remaining \$11,300 of the cost.

Government funding was approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, as announced by Welland-St. Catharines/Thorold MP Gilbert Parent, St. Catharines/Brock MPP Christel Haeck and Brock President Terry White. The project created 117 person-weeks of employment.

Dr. White pointed out that Brock's pool is a truly regional facility: 67 percent of users come from outside the St. Catharines area for recreational swimming, a variety of water sports, swimming and water-safety instruction, and special events including national and provincial swimming and diving competitions.

No Rest for Brock's Wrestlers

Fresh from their CIAU championship, Brock's wrestlers are still in training for the National Senior Wrestling Championships to be held at Brock May 11-13. This tournament is the peak competition for wrestlers with aspirations of representing Canada at the World Championships in 1995 and the Olympic Games in 1996. All of Canada's elite wrestlers will be here in top form for the National Seniors.

Wrestling Coach Richard Deschatelets promises, "I guarantee it will be very exciting to watch. One of the world's best sporting announcers has accepted our invitation to commentate during this tournament. Therefore, every spectator will leave the competition with a full understanding and appreciation of this dramatic and action-packed sport."

The tournament will be locally televised, and will be announced periodically on local radio stations. *The St. Catharines Standard*

will be informed continuously. Such high-profile local athletes as Marty Calder, Aaron Pomeroy, Nick Ugoalah, Colin Daynes, James Crowe, Huzefa Nakhoda and Greg Robles will be receiving promotional coverage throughout the region.

Brock's wrestling team is accepting donations from individuals who want to help finance the tournament. Donations at or above the \$50 level will be acknowledged in the program booklet, which will be distributed to all people attending the event and mailed to various interest groups and organizations across the nation. Each \$50 donor will receive two tournament passes. A \$25 donation will also be recognized in the program booklet as a "Friend of Wrestling."

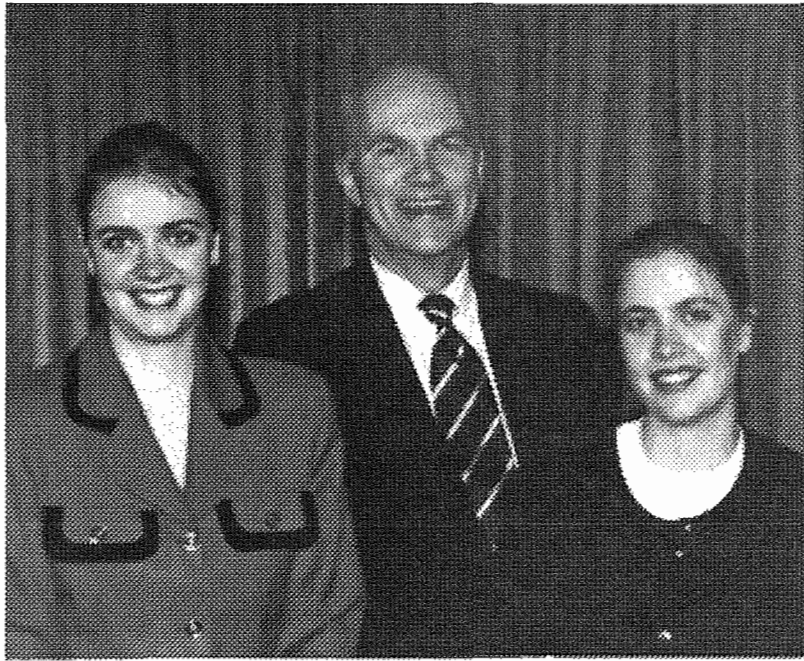
For more information, contact Richard Deschatelets at ext. 3243.

Brock Accounting Students Compete

Brock Business students Antoniette Hughes and Clare Hughes participated in the third annual accounting case competition for central Ontario university students. Sponsored by Doane Raymond, Chartered Accountants and Management Consultants, the event was held in Toronto March 10 and 11.

Antoniette and Clare Hughes competed with students from five other central-Ontario university campuses to determine who could present the best analysis and response to a challenging accounting case. They received the case just after noon on Friday, and had until 7:45 am the next morning to analyze and research the case and prepare for their presentation to the judging panel. In this year's case, the students were expected to decide how to evaluate a new company in the aquaculture industry in light of uncertainty surrounding the valuation of its inventory.

The competition was chaired by Joel Amernic, chair of the Division of Accounting at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Management. Other judges were Doane



Left to Right: Antionette Hughes, faculty adviser Bob Anderson, Clare Hughes

Raymond Partner John Gunn and senior managers Steve Bishop and David Somerville. Both technical content and presentation skills were considered in judging the competition, which was won by the University of Waterloo team.

The aim of this annual accounting competition is to promote the case method and higher standards in the education of accountants. Steve Bishop explains, "The case method gives students an opportunity to apply their knowledge in a practical situation and forces them to consider the implications of their recommendation. Accounting and management issues do not

always have a right or wrong answer. Instead, students must analyze the alternative, provide practical advice and support the position taken."

Native Student Advisor

Gail Lefleur has joined Student Services to perform the duties of Native Student Advisor. For the month of April, she will be available on Thursdays; for the 1995/96 academic year, she will start in mid-August and her schedule will be made available at a later date. She will have an office in ST401. Her extension is 4414.

Gail has earned a BA in Psychology and a BEd from Brock, and is currently working on an MEd degree with a concentration in Native educational issues.

The Native Student Advisor will be responsible for supporting and assisting Native students with their experiences at Brock, acting as a liaison between students and faculty, and assisting university personnel and the Brock community in their understanding of Native students' cultural, social and academic needs.

Dorothy Laughton

The flags were recently lowered at Brock in memory of long-time Biological Sciences secretary Dorothy Laughton, who died March 28 shortly after a traffic accident. Mrs. Laughton worked in the Department of Biological Sciences from 1968 to 1982. Devoted to music, she served on the board of the Niagara Symphony. Her husband Wallace is a high-school music teacher, and her son Stuart is a musician.

Hermann Steltner

Hermann Steltner, Brock University's original connection with the real Pond Inlet, died Monday, March 27 in St. Catharines, at the age of 71. A memorial service was held in Pond Inlet, Northwest Territories. Himself a scientist, Mr. Steltner brought a number of Brock faculty members to this Inuit village north of the Arctic Circle for research on the qualities of sea ice.



Sophie and Herman Steltner with Sarahme Akoomalik

His visible legacy to members of the Brock community is a collection of artifacts—Eskimo dolls, a blue whale Vertebra, seabird nests and eggs, navigating instruments, whaling-ship tools, sealing and fishing tools—on permanent display in the mezzanine of Pond Inlet Refectory.

Chemistry Professor Ian Brindle, one of the Brock scientists who went to Pond Inlet in 1972, remembers Mr. Steltner:

“Hermann was a man with uncanny insight. Often, in conversation, we would be talking about something, and I would be giving the ‘party line’ on some chemical question when Hermann would interrupt and invite me to consider the question from another perspective, which would prove to be much more fruitful. Hermann had a profound understanding of the problems faced by the people of the Arctic, particularly the need to develop sustainable employment for the people of the North.”

One of his last actions was to set in motion a program to train Inuit to make reproductions of archaeological objects from the North. He secured the help of Professor H. Muller-Beck of the University of Tübingen to

continue excavations into early Inuit sites in Pond Inlet and to assist in the reproduction-manufacturing program.

“A man of enormous energy, curiosity, and boundless optimism, Hermann was one of the people who had a great influence on the way I think,” Prof. Brindle says. “I shall miss him.”

President of S.A.F.S. Speaks at Brock

John Furedy, president of the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship, spoke at Brock on March 22. Professor Furedy and SAFS have been in the news recently as the recipients of a three-year research grant worth \$210,000 from the Donner Canadian Foundation. This will allow him more time and facilities to devote to providing debate, scholarship, and advocacy in relation to Canadian academic issues like freedom of speech and employment equity hiring and promotion policies.

Dr. Furedy spoke on “velvet totalitarianism” at Canadian universities. Rather than dealing with well-publicized assaults on “academic freedom,” Dr. Furedy concentrated on what he termed “some subtle slaps.” He spoke on the recent appeal by the president of the University of Toronto for all employees to comply with a workforce survey based on Ontario’s new employment-equity legislation. This appeal was supported by 16 employee groups at U. of T., including the Faculty Association. Professor Furedy read his draft response to the president’s letter, in which he said that (except for apartheid) he was not aware of any parallel attempts to make race a factor in employment since the Nazi period. He argued that hiring on the basis of race or sex rather than merit was doubly offensive at universities, since the achievement of excellence was part of the basic rationale of academic life.

On the subject of freedom of speech at Canadian universities, Dr. Furedy recounted a remark of a colleague who said that he felt

more comfortable discussing issues with his neighbors while walking the dog than raising these issues in the classroom. In fact, said Dr. Furedy, the universities have been described as “an island of repression in a sea of freedom.” It is this whole-hearted adoption of “politically-correct” forms of speech by the university that SAFS stands opposed to—not only on behalf of tenured professors, but on behalf of students, part-time faculty, staff and visitors.

(—Murray Miles)

News from Admin Services

Parking Lot A

Effective April 1, the entrance at the east end of Parking Lot A will be opened and will accept both access cards and coins. This alternative entrance should be especially helpful to those using the north entrance off Glenridge Avenue. If you have questions, call Administrative Services at ext. 3276.

Department of Administrative Services on Gopher

Information on the following areas is now available on the University's Gopher System:

- Central Purchasing Services
- Central Stores/Shipping/Receiving
- Food Services
- Hotel & Vehicle Rental Rates
- Parking Services
- Postal Services
- Printing Services
- Public Transit
- Surplus Goods Sales
- Courier Rates

HIV/AIDS Anonymous Testing Available

Regional Niagara Health Services have announced three different HIV/AIDS-testing options available to Niagara residents:

1) Nominal Testing: A physician orders the test using the person's name. If the test is positive, the physician is legally obligated to report the patient's name to the local Medical Officer of Health. Under the Health Protection and Promotion Act, the Medical Officer of Health is legally obligated to safeguard the person's confidentiality. This option is for someone who needs proof of testing and results (i.e., for travel to some countries).

2) Coded or Non-Nominal Testing: A physician orders the test using the patient's initials or a code. Pre- and post-test counselling must be provided. The doctor, patient or Health-Services-Department nurse provides partner notification. The initials or code are reported to the Medical Officer of Health for statistical purposes only.

This is available through the family physician or on a walk-in basis at the Falls Clinic (5710 Kitchener Street, Niagara Falls, Ont., (905) 358-3636, Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-6:45 pm) and Mediklik (St. Catharines General Hospital, 142 Queenston Street, St. Catharines, (905) 684-7271, ext. 4486, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 pm). At this time, comprehensive testing and treatment for all STDs can be done.

3) **NEW** - Anonymous Testing: The name or identity of the person being tested is not requested, recorded or reported. The test is ordered using a code known only to the person being tested. An appointment is needed; call AIDS Hotline 1-800-263-4911, 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30 Monday through Friday. Testing should be done 14 weeks after exposure (last unprotected sex or needle-sharing). Test results take three weeks, and must be given in person at a rescheduled appointment.

It is hoped that Niagara residents who are at increased risk of HIV and also fear potential disclosure of their personal information will feel reassured by this additional option and will access Anonymous Testing.

Niagara Orienteering Club

Do you want to learn to read a map, go for a walk in the woods, have an adventure while running, participate in a sport with the whole family? Then join the Niagara Orienteering Club.

Orienteering is a sport in which you use a map to find your way around a course that has been set up in a park or forest area. It's designed so that people of all fitness levels can participate, running or walking. Beginners, starting at age three, follow a predesigned string course.

A series of fun activities has been prepared on a recreational introductory level for members during 1995. In addition to local events, you can find out about provincially-sponsored events which are more competitive. Recreational membership entitles you to the local orienteering newsletter. Memberships are \$8 per year for individuals, or \$15 per year for families.

The first event is an **Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 15**. Other events planned so far are May 17, June 16, July 8 and August 16. For more information, contact John Yardley at ext. 3725.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CAMPUS POLICE

During the April 1 weekend, Don Delaney represented the Ontario Association of College and University Security Administrators at the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Affiliate Workshop in Charlotte, North Carolina. The purpose of this workshop was to strengthen the relationship between the various Associations in Canada/USA as well as improve upon the safety/security conditions at the member institutions.

PSYCHOLOGY AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

John Mitterer presented an invited multimedia presentation entitled "Dynamic integration of

technology in the psychology lecture" at the the 66th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association held in Boston March 31-April 2, 1995. This presentation was part of a symposium entitled "Optimizing Student Learning in Large Size Psychology Classes."

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Adorable C.K.C. Black Labrador puppies. Born March 23, 1995. Great with children. \$450 each. Reserve yours now. Call Janice at (905) 934-6769.

For Rent: Central St. Catharines—Albert Street three-bedroom. Private drive incl. garage. Four appliances, central air, rear deck in fenced yard. Nine-12-month term. \$800/month plus utilities. First/last. Utilities negotiable. Available immediately. Phone 684-2550 for appointment.

For Sale: Two end tables - octagon shape, two beautiful tropical potted trees - 8 and 5 feet tall, CCM stationary exercise bike - four years old, Antique Car Trunk - beautiful must be seen \$100. Call 641-8168.

For Sale: Swing Set - \$45, 1989 Topaz, Silver four-door, air, 120,000 km certified \$4,300. Call Norm at 641-1499.

200,000
acres of
Costa Rican
rainforest
now
protected.



WWF
CANADA

It's a start.
World Wildlife Fund Canada
1-800-26-PANDA

**Healthstyle 90's
Brock Health Promotion Program**

*Just move it... January to June
across the nations to our destinations.*

Total mileage with March tally sheets to date is "5,885 km".

Brock faculty, staff and students may join the program anytime. April tally sheets available at the BIG MAP across from the CAGE.

Congratulations to Chris Barrow, 3rd year Recreation and Leisure Studies student, for winning our February draw prize – a gift certificate to Joe Feta's Greek Village, Lake Street, St. Catharines.

***Campus News* is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
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Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

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How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

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Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, April 19, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 15

Nobel Laureate Knows Very Little About Science



Bertram Brockhaus and Bill Cade

Canada's most recent Nobel-Prize winner, Dr. Bertram Brockhaus, was guest of honor at a media conference April 5 in the University Club.

"I know very little about science, really, in one sense," he admitted. "Does anyone else?" Scientists are so specialized, he said, that "no one can hope to have a general appreciation of what's going on at the frontier."

His other "problem" as a scientist: "When do you *not* apply science? You can build nets that are several miles long, but *ought* you to build nets that are several miles long, and haul in great amounts of the ocean?"

Dean of Mathematics and Science Bill Cade hosted the media conference, to kick off the 1995 International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF), which will be held in Hamilton May 7-13. This is the first time in the fair's 45-year history that it has been held outside the United States.

Ed Domenichetti, chairman of ISEF 95, recalling his long association with Brock University as a science consultant in the schools, commended the University's "good work" with elementary and high-school science students. ISEF 95, he reported, will have more than 1,000 students competing from 30 countries, and almost 1,000 judges drawn from both public and private sectors.

continued ...

Other speakers were Don Davidson, from sponsor Royal Bank, which contributed \$100,000 and the official ISEF 95 posters; Warren DeForest, from sponsor Boreal Laboratories; St. Catharines MPP Jim Bradley and Niagara Falls MPP Margaret Harrington. Mr. Davidson said the new Canadian economy "is global in scope and values knowledges, skills, ideas and innovations over natural resources." Royal Bank places importance on "financing intellectual assets, promoting education and training, research and innovation."

Two Niagara high-school students had set up exhibits of their projects: "Microgravity Effects on Limb Awareness" (Shawn Rae, Westlane Secondary School, Niagara Falls) and "Chiral Sulphoxidation" (Nigel John Fairbank, Jr., Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School, St. Catharines). These students will be competing in the regional competition for a chance to be part of ISEF 95 Team Canada. Eager to talk about their experiments, the young scientists proved Dr. Brockhaus' point that ISEF 95 will be "an educative experience" for him or anyone else attending the fair.

Jo Meeker: Women's Studies Pioneer

The Alumni Lounge was crowded with faculty and staff members on Friday afternoon, April 7, when the 1995 Rosalind (Hyman) Blauer Award was presented. Named for an early Brock faculty member, the award is presented annually by the Women's Studies Program to a female staff member, faculty member or student who has improved the position of women at Brock. This year, the award was given to Geography Professor Josephine Meeker, the very first woman on Brock's faculty.

Women's Studies Director June Corman said Prof. Meeker "helps create a warm and friendly atmosphere at Brock for all the women who've been hired since she came."

Classics Professor Viki Soady said Prof. Meeker is "the rare person who causes good things to happen. She imparts to students present

and past a sense of individual dignity." She listed among Prof. Meeker's accomplishments, while at Brock, serving on the Escarpment Commission under two different governments, chairing Senate, originating Brock's Fine Arts Committee, being one of the first presidents of the Faculty Association, and serving as Brock's first Director of Continuing Education.

"Before there was a Women's Studies Committee," Prof. Soady declared, "there was Jo! She truly started the Women's Studies Program in part-time studies 20 years ago." And it was in her house that the women of Brock officially resolved a few years ago to start the program.

Accepting the award, Prof. Meeker said she had become head of the Faculty Association in order to secure better benefits for women at Brock. She "sneaked in" a women's studies course during the early 1970s under the continuing education program, on Saturday mornings. Attended by both women and men, it turned out to be a course on human sexuality, and "Niagara was not ready for this!" She was clearly up to the task of handling the complaints, though.

Prof. Meeker said it was interesting to see how attitudes have changed, as well as the role of women in the university. The Women's Studies Program has "lots of men" enrolled, she said, and a growing list of courses.

Prof. Corman invited contributions to the Rosalind Blauer Award fund. Last year, she reported, \$400 had been received into the fund.

New Spectrometer Funded

Accolades to Bert Holland and fellow co-applicants Jack Miller, Steve Hartman, Jeff Atkinson, Mary Frances Richardson, Ian Brindle, Pamidi Chenchiah, Uwe Brand and Ed Sternin on the success of their Major Equipment Application for a new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. NSERC recently approved a \$300,000 grant that will enable Brock to purchase this vital resource.

This equipment is intended to replace an existing, life-expired NMR spectrometer and will allow fundamental research in chemistry, biochemistry, biotechnology, geology and physics at Brock to continue into the next century.

In addition, the instrument will be used to provide essential training in NMR techniques for our university graduates in the physical and life sciences. It will be able to provide spectral data directly to the researchers' and students' desks via the Brock computer "backbone" network.

Says Chemistry Professor Jack Miller, "Brock received strong support for the award from the pharmaceutical and chemical industries, both local and national. The new system will strengthen our collaborative research ties with industry, especially in the areas of pharmaceuticals, organophosphorus chemicals and environmentally-friendly catalysts."

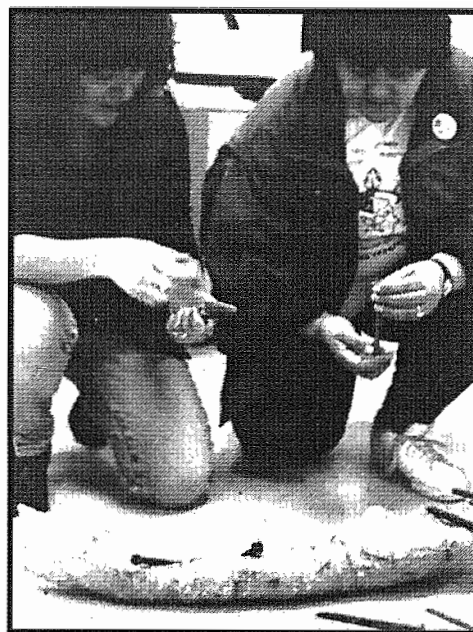
Health-Space

The Gallery outside the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre was very full on Friday afternoon, April 7. No, it wasn't a champagne reception or a Third-World craft sale. A Health-Studies open house was happening in the midst of a student art exhibition. At first glance, it seemed a bewildering jumble.

Businesslike standing displays elbowed one another for space, each one a "poster" for a Health Studies student project. These projects, in lieu of final papers, were the outcome of third-year students' internships with health-related organizations in Niagara. One of the projects was a needs-assessment questionnaire mailed to 150 organizations, asking what kinds of knowledge and skills they needed. Health Studies Director Bill Montelpare explained that the information would be useful in developing the program's future curriculum.

Other projects concerned the effects of environmental smoke on children, occupational therapy as a profession, how to increase people's use of chiropractic therapy, a demonstration of the benefits of gym-ball therapy (in front of this display, a student was balancing on a huge inflated sphere) and various other aspects of physical and mental health.

In the background, certain works in the honors student art exhibition, *Saturation*, offered quite a different view of health. Judith



**Artist Judith Marquis and
curator Ann Pineault**

Marquis' representations of scattered limbs and internal organs—constructed of wax, thread, linen and latex—made one feel one was inside a huge, diseased body. Lynn McDonough had created a series of large, hyper-realistic paintings of gunshot wounds, drawn from photographs in autopsy journals and texts; since these images are "always censored by the news," the artist wanted to find out what such wounds looked like, and whether repeated exposure to them would reduce the observer's feelings of horror. Terri Pooley's huge, red-and-black abstract paintings in drywall compound, paint, brick dust and candles on canvas are marked by "scabs, scars and scratches that wound the surface."

Laszlo Foris' more lyrical paintings in wine and ash may also be health-related, sparked as they were by the chemical reaction caused when an ash from the artist's cigarette fell onto the wine-painted canvas. (Was he drinking wine *and* smoking while he painted? Bad for your health, Mr. Foris!) Striving, perhaps, for mental health, Tisha Francis worked through, in quilts and paintings, her negative feelings about a personal experience.

Saturation is on view until April 23... all by itself. Spend a coffee break seeing it; a new perspective might improve your mental health!

International Activities At Brock

Prof. Cam Lewis recently returned from a two-month research project in Thailand, where he investigated the quality of eastern seaboard reefs in the Gulf of Thailand. It was a small part of a multi-faceted, CIDA-funded Human Resources Development Policy and Institutional Linkages Project in Thailand, which involves Brock University and Niagara College with Burapha University in Chon Buri, Rajabhat Institute in Chachoengsao and Ramphai Barni College in Chantaburi.

The rather unspectacular and restricted reefs of the eastern seaboard of Thailand are actually in pretty good shape and healthy, with relatively high species diversity, considerable new coral recruitment and vigorous growth, but they are still naturally marginal. In the 4,000 to 5,000 years since sea level achieved its present position after the glaciers melted, these reefs have not produced the extensive carbonate (limestone) platforms formed from coral skeleton characteristic of other areas of the Indo-Pacific, where there is also vigorous coral growth, high diversity and healthy reefs. Why?

The short answer is that they spasmodically get hit by natural disasters that kill most of the coral; then bioeroders such as boring sponges, boring bivalve mollusks (*Lithophaga*: "rock eater" from the original Greek) and boring annelid worms erode the coral skeleton back to bedrock. What natural disasters? We don't know, but it would be pretty safe to put money on such things as fresh-water incursion, high temperature and/or sediment scouring that could occur during storms in the southwest monsoon. All of these are readily associated with areas where relatively large rivers discharge high sediment loads and high volumes of fresh water, as occurs in the Bangkok Bight.

The question of interest for the future is: Can these reefs, some of which are heavily-used tourist attractions, survive additional anthropogenic (human-induced) insult from con-

tinuing increases in the industrialization, population and urbanization of nearby land masses? More specifically, will they be able to recover from the natural disasters that they will inevitably encounter in the face of the new human impact? With the hope of answering that, the scientists spent a lot of time and energy staking out three sets of permanent, 20-metre line transects on 15 different reefs and videotaping the corals along the line so they can be identified, measured and played with statistically in the lab. They also videotaped the reef around the transects. This gives them a base-line record from 1995 that is supposed to last for 70 years on 8-mm videotape, as opposed to 11 years before self-disintegration of VHS tape, that can be used for future comparisons. Water-quality parameters are also being determined for these and other sites, initially on a monthly basis, to see if they might be correlated in the future with observable changes in the reefs, or lack thereof.

Research at Small Universities Conference May 4 and 5

Brock University is hosting the ninth annual "Research at Small Universities Conference" on May 4 and 5, 1995. The conference attracts attendees from small universities across Canada, together with representation from the major federal granting councils and agencies that support university-based research. Notices posted throughout the University and in the April 7 issue of *Research News* highlight the working sessions scheduled during the conference.

Brock University faculty members and graduate students are welcome to attend all working sessions without registering for the entire conference; however, there is a nominal \$5 fee for doing so.

Please contact Sharon Meguerian in the Vice-President's Office (ext. 4121) to register. General questions regarding the conference should be directed to Wendy Hollinshead in Research Services (ext. 3127 or via email to wendy@spartan).

From the IDO

Brock Teaching Series

Several workshops for faculty and TAs have been offered through the Brock Teaching Series this term. On March 7, Laurenze de Looze stimulated lively discussion among participants with his session on "Serendipity in the classroom." On March 9, Mary Frances Richardson and Maureen Connolly shared their experiences in "Preparing a Teaching Dossier." Since the teaching dossier has gained widespread acceptability in promotion and tenure decisions (common criteria for the evaluation of teaching dossiers are currently being developed by STLHE), the workshop will be repeated next term.

On March 13, Carolin Kreber offered a session on teaching evaluation. Individual faculty members and department chairs who wish to seek consultation in this area are encouraged to contact the IDO (ext. 3933). On March 21, Norah Morgan led a session entitled "Examining the power of your voice." Arguing that the delivery is at least as important as the content, Norah introduced participants to a variety of practical exercises and invited them to reflect critically on the volume, speed, pitch, resonance, articulation and intonation of their voice. Taping one's lectures and listening to one's voice was suggested as a useful strategy to improving teaching. On the same day Maureen Connolly and Trish Muchynski presented a session on "Working with students with special needs."

On March 28, Lorne Adams shared his experiences and tips on how to encourage learner participation. Lorne's wide repertoire of teaching strategies and his knowledge about "what works in which context" resulted in an engaging session supported by many practical examples. On April 11, Don Ursino gave a workshop on "Teaching Larger Classes." Acting deliberately as group facilitator and not as large-group lecturer ("I shared my own experiences with you before..."), Don skilfully helped participants to identify the following three major concerns in teaching larger classes: evaluation (fair-

ness/common standards; required changes in the use of assessment procedures), student-teacher and student-student interaction (intimacy), and pacing lectures. The group then discussed ways of addressing these concerns. The IDO wishes to thank all workshop leaders for their support and engagement, and their lively, thought-provoking and stimulating sessions.

Textbooks for Tanzania

Please donate any textbooks you can spare to be forwarded to Tanzania. In each of the past six years we have sent between 2,000 and 3,000 books to developing nations. This year we would like again to concentrate on Tanzania. Any books you donate will be given either to the university at Dodoma or to other institutions of higher education.

Please announce this collection to your students at the end of term and at exam time; encourage them to donate their used textbooks. Upper-year students may be prepared to give their first- and second-year books, or any books that have no second-hand value because the course text is being changed.

A box will be provided in the Library during the exam period in April for any books you or your students can spare. If you have any questions, please call OPIRG-Brock at ext. 3499.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore will be closed for inventory on Friday, April 28.

The **Badger Sports Shop** will be closed for inventory on Thursday, April 27 from 1:00 pm as well as all day Friday, April 28.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Derek Knight has been awarded a grant of \$29,500 by the Canada Council for presentation

(\$11,200) and publication assistance (\$18,300) for his curatorial project on the work of N.E. Thing Co. at Oakville Galleries next fall. This is the highest award Oakville Galleries has ever received, and the grant ranks third overall among competing galleries throughout Canada for the next programming period.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Maureen Connolly and Anna Lathrop presented and facilitated a two-hour workshop entitled "Body, Movement, Self, Others" at the Back to the Things Themselves Phenomenology Conference at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, March 23-25.

POLITICS

Pat Sewell presented a paper entitled "Functionalism and Conflict Management: Re-examining David Miffrany's Contribution to the Study of World Order" at a workshop in Ottawa recently. The workshop, on the functional approach to international organizing, was organized under the aegis of the Norman Patterson School of Carleton University, and attended also by academics and practitioners from other Canadian and American institutions. Hosts aspire to a book from efforts by workshop participants.

PUBLICATIONS

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and G. Isac, "A general variational inequality with application," *Math. Reports of the Academy of Science*, The Royal Society of Canada, Vol. XVI, No. 6, December 1994, 235-240.

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and W. Kryszewski, "Equilibres dans les ensembles non-convexes," *Comptes Rendus de l'Académie des Sciences de Paris*, Tom 320, Série I, No. 5 (1995), 573-576.

Connolly, M. (1995). Throwing like a girl and other essays in feminist philosophy and social theory—Response and commentary. *Human Studies*, 17, 463-469.

DeCourville, N.H. (1995). Testing the applicability of problem behavior theory to substance abuse in a longitudinal study. *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors* 9, 53-66.

Grant, Barry K. "Purple Passages or Fiestas in Blue?: Notes Toward an Aesthetics of Jazz Vocalese." *Popular Music and Society* 18, no. 1 (1995): 125-143.

Kostur, V.N. and B. Mitrovic, "Superconducting T_C for a Model Spin-Fluctuation spectrum with four sharp peaks in the corners of the Brillouin Zone", *Physical Review B*, Vol. 51, pp. 6064-6075 (March 1, 1995).

Sadava, S.W. (Special Issue Editor). Developmental perspectives on addictive behaviors. *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors* 1995, 9(1).

EVENTS

The **St. Catharines' Singing Saints Barber-shop Chorus**, with guest quartets, will present its annual concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings (8:00 pm.), **May 12 and 13**, at Centennial High School Auditorium (Welland). \$12 per person, \$10 for seniors and students. This year's guest quartets are Hullabaloo, current Ontario District champions; and Northern Union, 1983 champions. Further information and tickets are available from D. Ursino, (Biological Sciences) at ext. 3391 or 935-5229.

Audio/Visual

We made it through another term! Let's hope it was a good one for all. A reminder to all spring day/evening instructors: All permanent bookings for audio/visual equipment should be made as soon as possible by either e-mail or memorandum to Media Services. The e-mail address is phil@bigmac.cns.brocku.ca.

To keep improving the service provided to the University, we need feedback from all users. As part of this feedback, please take a few minutes to fill out this small survey and return it to Media Services.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1989 Topaz - silver four-door, air, 120,000 km. Certified \$4,300. Call Norm at 641-1499.

For Sale: CCM stationary exercise bike, four years old. Antique car trunk, beautiful: must be seen. Call 641-8168.

For Rent: Albert Street St. Catharines. Three-bedroom house, fully furnished, private drive, garage. Mid-July to Mid-December. Rent negotiable. Phone 685-1318.

SURVEY

How would you rate the service provided by the Media Center?

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> very poor | <input type="checkbox"/> good |
| <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> very good |
| <input type="checkbox"/> average | |

How often do you use equipment/services from the Media Center?

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> never | <input type="checkbox"/> often |
| <input type="checkbox"/> seldom | <input type="checkbox"/> always |

Which of the following do you use the most?

- overhead projector
- computers
- video cassette recorders
- slide projector
- audio equipment

How did the equipment you used function?

- poor average well

Additional comments/suggestions can be forwarded in writing to:

Phil Nardangeli - Communications Services or by e-mail to phil@bigmac.cns.brocku.ca.

Thank-you for your time and co-operation!

23rd Annual

BROCK SPORTS SCHOOL

Session A: July 3 to July 14, 1995

Session B: July 19 to July 30, 1995

Age: Boys/Girls 8 thru 13 (at time of session)

Times: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Fee: \$125.00 per student (\$122.50 - 2nd child, same family)

Enrolment is limited in each age group and in each session.

Registration Date: Saturday, May 6, 1995

Location: Physical Education Centre

Building will open: 5:00 am

(Number tags will be issued to determine registration order)

Registration will begin: 7:30 am

Registration will cease: 10:00 am



NO ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED

Parents must only register their own child(ren).
You must bring proof of your child's
birthdate (birth certificate) and your child's
Health Card.

Healthstyle 90's & Personnel Services presents Activities in April

Wednesday, April 26th

"What are these terrible headaches and what can I do about them?"

Migraine attacks interrupt a person's life, their family life and their work life. Come and find out about this painful disease, how you may be able to control it and how you can better live with the pain.

Time: 12:00 - 12:45

Location: PEC 240

Special Note: This presentation is by Monique Finley of Glaxo Canada and beverages will be provided compliments of Personnel Services.

Congratulations to our March draw winner for the "Just move it... January to June across the nations to our destinations". Mika Vervoort of Admissions and Protocol has won a brunch for two at the Lock Stop & Barrel at Lock 3 on the Welland Canal.

Participants have now travelled 6,299 kilometres and we are in the foothills of the American midwest. Get involved in the Just Move it... program. Tracking sheets are available at the BIG MAP across from the cage in the Physical Education building.

Campus News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245

FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of *Campus News* is Wednesday, April 26 with a copy deadline of Thursday, April 20 at 4:30 pm.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.**



**SEE PAGE 7 FOR NEW
SUBMISSION DEADLINES**

Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

**Wednesday, April 26, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 16**

Photocopier Deal Completed

After several months of competitive bidding and detailed negotiations, the committee responsible for selecting new photocopiers and service has completed its task. Members of the selection committee were Ray Birmingham, Jim Hogan, Walt Thiessen, Al Pedler and Betty Little. Eleven companies in all were involved in the competition to replace the University's 53 photocopiers. The final selection is as follows:

15 Xerox photocopiers in the Library and one Xerox photocopier in Printing Services will be supplied by Xerox Canada Ltd. JBM Office Systems Ltd. will supply 36 general-use Lanier photocopiers. Both Xerox and JBM are well-respected companies that retain offices and service staff in the Niagara Region. Xerox—"The Document Company"—offers to our Library equipment that will facilitate proper book copying. Their high level of service and preventative maintenance should ensure efficient operation. Lanier Corporation and JBM Office Systems have joined in guaranteeing first-class service and the finest equipment. Lanier photocopiers are used by major corporations including Northern Telecom, Sun Life and Apple Computer.

The new photocopiers are state-of-the-art technology and will feature in most cases faster processing, double-sided copying, automatic document feed and collating capacity. Training sessions for faculty and staff members are scheduled in July; details will be announced soon. The equipment exchange is expected to take place in mid-July. Improved and guaranteed service are part of the new arrangement.

Any questions should be directed to ext. 3276.

Brock's Grads Strong in Awards Competition

In a world of dwindling federal and provincial scholarship money and ever-increasing competition, Brock's graduating students are doing very well indeed. Of all the "A" students in Canada who applied for NSERC scholarships in 1995, only 46 percent were successful, while Brock applicants for these awards had an 82-percent success rate—a 22-percent increase over last year!

With a number of impressive statistics like these, Associate Vice-President Academic Ralph Morris congratulated Brock's graduate award winners at a reception April 19 at the University Club. These students have won graduate or post-graduate awards from NSERC (the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council), the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) and/or Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS):

Mathematics and Science:

Randy Koop, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, will begin work next month on a MSc, studying photosynthesis in cyano bacteria.

Jeffery Kormos, NSERC, Biological Sciences, is Brock's first biotechnology graduate. He will study toward a MSc in microbiology at the University of British Columbia; his area of research is protein engineering.

Michael Johnson, NSERC, Earth Sciences, has been accepted into the MSc program at Brock, to study the sedimentology of the Silurian Whirlpool Formation beneath Lake Erie, a major producer of natural gas.

Jennifer Mueller, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, has applied to McMaster Medical School; she hopes to become a general practitioner.

Patricia Quigley, NSERC, Biological Sciences, has been accepted by the University of Alberta's PhD program in developmental neurobiology.

Amy Peaire, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, will pursue a PhD in molecular biology.

Alison Stuart, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, will continue PhD studies in insect phylogenetics at the University of Toronto.

Vladimir Tucakov, NSERC, Computer Science, plans to continue his research in robotics at the University of Columbia. He wants to develop robots that see *and* hear.

Lisa Allen, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, will continue in the MSc program at Brock.

Richard Cleve, NSERC & OGS, Biological Sciences, is waiting to hear about his application to medical school.

Faculty of Humanities:

Judith Marquis, OGS, earned the BA in Visual Arts and the BEd at Brock, and has just completed an honors degree in studio art. She has applied to MFA programs at York University and the University of Waterloo.

Faculty of Social Sciences:

Christine Alloway, NSERC, MA Psychology, will work toward a PhD in clinical psychology at Queen's University. Her work on the sleep-onset period of normal and narcoleptic sleepers put her on the short list for the American Sleep Disorders Association's Young Investigator Award.

Carole Lamarche, NSERC, MA Psychology, will also pursue a PhD at Queen's in clinical psychology. Her thesis on the difference between insomniacs and normal sleepers has earned her a place on the short list for the

American Sleep Disorders Association's Young Investigator Award.

Tim Murphy, NSERC & OGS, MA Psychology, plans to continue doctoral studies in sleep-onset studies: how the sleep-onset period differs between people intending to fall asleep and people who intend to stay awake.

Wendy Murphy, OGS, MS Psychology, has been studying the role that inhibitory processes play in older adults' comprehension. She plans to continue graduate studies.

Andrea Perrino, OGS, Psychology, has been accepted in the PhD program in social psychology at the University of Ottawa, researching racism.

Lisa Stanwick, OGS, MA Politics, wrote her thesis on the role of the Welland Canal in Niagara's economic development, sparking lively controversy in the community.

Fiona Miller, SSHRC & OGS, Psychology, has been examining issues involved in adolescents' decision to study math and science. She plans to pursue doctoral studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Faculty of Education:

Denise Stockley, OGS, will work toward the PhD in the psychology of education at Simon Fraser University. Her research interest is cognitive learning strategies.

Congratulations to everyone!

Dean, Faculty of Humanities

Following Dr. White's recent announcement to the Faculty of Humanities that, regrettably, neither Dr. Wiebe nor Dr. Colilli were able to accept the position of Dean of Humanities, the Advisory Committee met on April 20 to

discuss its next steps. With the best interests of the Faculty in mind, the Committee has decided to continue its general search by re-opening the process internally. Applications from interested faculty and nominations of internal colleagues whom you feel should be considered are welcome and encouraged. Applications and nomination should be submitted by **noon, May 3, 1995**, to Ms. Betty McBride, Secretary, Advisory Committee re: Dean of Humanities, ST 1240.

Lewis Dexter

Lewis Dexter, distinguished political scientist and sociologist, died March 27 in Durham, North Carolina, at age 79. Among his many works were *American Business and Public Policy*, *How Organizations Are Represented in Washington* and *The Tyranny of Schooling: An Inquiry Into the Problem of 'Stupidity.'* Prof. Dexter lectured at some 30 universities and colleges including Brock University's Politics Department.

Seat Belts Save: Here's Proof

The Regional Niagara Health Services Department has a new goal: "95% by 1995," that is, they want 95 percent of Niagara's population to be wearing seat belts in 1995. In a recent media release, they offered these persuasive information "bites":

- The price you pay for not wearing your seat belt may be more than a \$90 fine and two demerit points. There are human, emotional and societal costs when a collision brings tragedy. Motor-vehicle collisions cost individuals, organizations and government in Ontario an estimated \$9 billion a year.

- The profile of habitual unbelted drivers suggests that they are more likely to

be male, have other Highway Traffic Act convictions, have been in collisions, drive an older vehicle, be single, drive frequently, be young, have less than six years' driving experience, take risks in other areas of life and defy authority.

- Results of the June 1994 Transport Canada survey show that Ontario's seat-belt compliance rate is now at 89 percent. The national average is 90 percent.

- According to a 1991 Ministry of Transportation roadside survey, two thirds of small children are not restrained correctly in child safety seats.

- The most common excuses for not wearing a seat belt are "I forgot" and "I was only going a short distance."

- In 1992, of the 548 drivers killed in collisions in Ontario, 227—or 41 percent—were not wearing their seat belts, according to the Ontario Road Safety Annual Report.

- Air bags are NOT a replacement for seat belts; they are a supplement. A seat belt holds the occupant securely in place during all types of collisions, keeping the body positioned correctly so that the occupant can benefit from the added protection air bags provide from hard surfaces.

- One of the simplest and most cost-effective means of reducing vehicle-related injuries and deaths is to increase the use of seat belts and child restraints.

"Buckle up, Niagara!" is the message. The media release concludes by saying that a "one-day seat-belt count" will take place on Saturday, April 29, 1995.

Don't Worry, Toto. We're Not in Oklahoma!

Tom Arkell, Associate Director of Conference Services, wishes to advise the Brock community that—in light of the recent bombings around the continent—they should not

be alarmed if they happen to see members of a bomb squad running past their window next Tuesday to Thursday. More than 100 police and military bomb technicians will converge on Brock's campus May 2 to 4 for the annual conference of the Canadian Explosives Technicians Association.

Bomb-disposal experts from around the world will be attending seminars and trade-shows and will participate in practice manoeuvres. The sessions will not be open to the public, but you may be able to see robot demonstrations on the Thistle Podium from time-to-time.

This gathering is the opening meeting of Brock's 1995 conference season, and certainly starts the summer off with a bang!

Attention Faculty and Teaching Assistants

With their strong emphasis on research training in increasingly specialized fields, graduate schools do not adequately prepare future faculty members for their work in the academic profession, which also involves a teaching responsibility. Some universities (e.g., the University of Toronto and York University) have responded to this problem by offering courses on university teaching and learning to teaching assistants and faculty members who wish to broaden their knowledge about learning theory and how students' learning occurs in a particular discipline, and to hone their teaching skills.

Brock University offered its first course of this kind in the fall term of 1994 ("Teaching and Learning in Higher Education"). Tuesday, May 2 is the first day of 1995 Spring Evening classes for "Teaching and Learning in Higher Education." This course is again offered through the graduate department of the Faculty of Education but is open to all interested Brock teaching staff (including

Faculty, Lecturers, Teaching Assistants, Learning Skills Counsellors, etc). Faculty members, lecturers, and counselling centre staff cannot take the course for credit. Teaching Assistants who wish to take the course for credit must obtain prior approval of their department chair. Upon successful completion of the course, the IDO will issue a certificate to all participants which is meant for inclusion in a Teaching Dossier.

The course runs from 6:00 to 9:00 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 2 to June 15, in Education Room 307. Please contact the IDO at ext. 3933 if you are planning to take this course.

Conference on Argumentation and Education

The Faculty of Humanities will host the first conference of the Ontario Society for the Study of Argumentation on May 5 and 6. The conference theme will be “Argumentation and Education.”

Whose turn is it to take out the garbage? Who has the right to fish on the Grand Banks? Should we have tougher standards in education? Arguments like these are an ever-present part of our lives; they entertain us, frustrate us, bring us to tears, bring us new knowledge and guide our practical decision. And, like other human products, arguments range in quality from awful to superb.

Much of argumentation theory—the systematic study of arguments—has to do with the formulation and investigation of the norms that underlie the construction of good arguments. Primary and secondary, college and university teachers are concerned with the problem of how to teach the skills and standards of argumentation. Related research is carried on in such diverse fields as logic, rhetoric, philosophy, linguistics, education, cognitive science, politics and sociology.

“Argumentation and Education” will feature three keynote addresses:

- “Argumentation, Education and Reasoning,” by Prof. R.W. Binkley (Philosophy, University of Western Ontario);
- “A World of Difference,” by Prof. Frans van Eemeren (Speech Communication, Dean of Arts, University of Amsterdam);
- “Why Should Educators Care About Argumentation?” by Prof. Harvey Siegel (University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida).

The conference was organized by Prof. Hans Hansen of Brock’s Liberal Studies Program and Prof. Christopher Tindale of Trent University’s Philosophy Department. Just over half of the 40 papers will be presented by Ontario scholars. The other speakers will come from as far away as Australia, New Zealand, Israel, the United States and the Maritimes. In each one-hour session, a paper will be presented, a second scholar will comment on the paper, and questions will be invited from the audience.

“Members of the Brock community are very welcome to attend,” says Hans Hansen. “In a sense the whole idea behind this conference is to introduce Brock people to this new field.”

The conference begins Friday morning, May 5, at 9:00 am and ends with a banquet Saturday evening. To register or obtain a copy of the program, contact Prof. Hansen at (905) 688-5550, ext. 3501.

Women and Money: Seminar

Women who want to know more about managing their money, saving wisely, taking control of credit and making their money work for them are invited to register for a one-day seminar Saturday, May 6 or Saturday, May 13 at Brock University.

The presenters are Brock Business Professor Paul Davies and human-resources

consultant Elaine Edmiston. Paul Davies teaches Personal Financial Planning and Corporate Finance at Brock. He has worked as a financial consultant/analyst for the Region of Niagara, Dow Chemical and Ontario Hydro. Elaine Edmiston (BA, BBA) has a background in financial and educational administration. As a single mother, she encountered financial reality as a significant emotional event.

Each seminar runs 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Lunch and two refreshment breaks are provided, along with a manual incorporating the material presented. The cost is \$69 per person. To register or for more information, call Paul Davies at ext. 4463.

Farewell Reception: Viki Soady

A farewell reception for Viki Soady will be held May 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm in Pond Inlet. The cost of the reception is \$6.50, and a \$10 contribution toward a gift. R.S.V.P. your cheques to Alan Arthur, History Department, by May 5.

This is an opportunity for faculty and staff members to wish Viki the best in her new job at Valdosta University in Georgia.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Bill Cade has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Insect Behavior*, published by Plenum.

PUBLICATIONS

Bell, H.E. and Q. Deng, "On ring epimorphisms with centralizing conditions," *Chinese J. of Math.* 23 (1995).

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H., M. Oudadess and J.F. Tounkara, "Approximation of multifunctions

on uniform spaces and fixed points," in *Topological vector spaces, algebras and related areas*, A.T-M. Lau and I. Twedde, eds., Pitman Research Notes in Mathematics Series, 316, Longman, New York (1994), pp. 239-250.

EVENTS



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

A "guys-only" weekend should consist of beer drinking, fishing and—most definitely—male bonding. But for these "Wild

Guys," there's a twist!

Robin, Andy, Randall and Stewart have their own reasons to get away from the stresses of everyday life. From meditating to group hugs to beer drinking, each has his own way to relax. But with so many expectations something's bound to go wrong. They get lost, they fight and they run into a bear!

The Centre for the Arts presents The Arts Club Theatre's production of *The Wild Guys* on **Saturday, April 29** at 8:00 pm and **Sunday, April 30** at 2:00 pm in The Playhouse Theatre. Media sponsor for these performances is 610/CKTB.

Ticket prices for this performance are \$20 for adults, \$17.75 for seniors and students, and \$14 for youths 17 and under. Night of performance, all seats are \$20.

For ticket information, call The Box Office at ext. 3257 between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday; or between noon and 4:00 pm Saturday. Be sure to ask for your Brock University employee discount when ordering tickets.

The Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, May 4**, at 1:30 pm in Taro 403. The speaker will be Dr Carl J. Cuneo of McMaster Univer-

sity, Program Director of the Research Institute for Technologies in Education. He will talk about the proposed National Centre of Excellence in Technology-Based Learning, in which participates a large, multidisciplinary group of researchers from Brock University.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, loaded with all kinds of options including onboard service computer, digital compass. 130,000 km certified. Call (905) 680-5095.

House-Sit Wanted: Reliable adult returning to Canada seeks house-sitting situation from end of June to early or mid-August. Call 688-2269.

Wanted: Conference Services is looking for a VGA monitor in good condition. Call extension 3845.

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HEALTHSTYLE 90'S & Personnel Services presents Activities in May

Wednesday, May 3rd

*"What is asthma and
how can I live a normal life?"*

When your asthma or your child's asthma is not well controlled, the attacks stop you from living a normal life. Come and find out about asthma and how you can live a full and healthier life.

Time: 12:00 - 12:45

Location: A315

Special Note: This presentation is by Monique Finley of Glaxo Canada and beverages will be provided compliments of Personnel Services.

PLEASE NOTE

END-OF-TERM SCHEDULE CHANGE:

**The next issue of *Campus News* is
Wednesday, May 10 with a copy
deadline of Thursday, May 4 at 4:30 pm.**

Campus News is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

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How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

***Campus News* is available on-line on the Brockgopher
at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External
Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.**

**E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.**



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, May 10, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 17

1995 Conference Season Opens



Walter Andri, Marcia Blashke, Angela Vandermey, Sheila Dougall

Conference Services will host about 100 groups this season—more than 10,000 people staying in both DeCew and Village residences for more than 30,000 nights! About half the visiting groups will be returning to Brock.

The May visitors are Executive Management, Scientifically Yours, the Canadian Micro-Mineral Association, Science Camps, KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne (with a special night golf at Brockland golf course and a trip to Niagara Falls to see *O Canada, Eh?*), EDCOM '95 (the annual

conference of the Canadian Explosive Technicians' Association), the Research at Small Universities conference, the Ontario Association for the Study of Argumentation, 300 cheerleaders, the Sears Drama Festival and the annual conference of the Islamic Society of North America.

In June, Conference Services will host Schoolboy Rowing, 40 cyclists, 40 school groups, the Ti-Cats Training Camp, Girl Guide Trefoil (an alumnae group; guiding started in St. Catharines) and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario (who will be treated to helicopter rides and a scavenger hunt for 600!).

continued ...

July will bring the North York Chinese Baptists, the Joshua Youth Fellowship, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the annual spiritual retreat of the Chinmayian Mission of Toronto and the Ontario Games for the Disabled.

In August, the busy Conference Services staff will be attending to 400 yearbook conferees, the Christadelphians, two Theatre Ontario sessions, 180 Scottish dancers, the International Study Association of Teacher Thinking, the Seventh International Workshop on Fire Blight, the Canadian Canoe Championships, the Scarborough Chinese Baptists and the Church of the Latter-Day Saints.

Conference Services Associate Director Tom Arkell announced the season's roster at a May 2 breakfast for Brock staff members who will be helping to serve all these guests. He apologized in advance to staff members whose work might be disrupted by conference guests, suggesting that they feel free, when visiting other campuses for their own conferences, to "whoop and holler to your heart's content."

Mr. Arkell spent a few moments "gloating" over the success of Brock's Science Camp program. This year there are 10 camps of 150 to 180 students with their chaperones, and 36 BSc/BEEd student instructors. The camps were sold out in less than one hour. Three other universities—Bishops, Dalhousie and Mount Allison—have initiated science camps on the Brock model.

Mr. Arkell also introduced this year's Conference Services summer staff: Brock students Walter Andri, Marcia Blaschke, Sheila Dougall and Angela Vandermeij; permanent staff members Paul Dwyer, Daphne Johnson, Shannon Laughlan, Wendy Laslo and Matthew O'Beirn; summer residence don Adam Carter; and Science Camp co-ordinators Ellen Maissan and Brian Kormos.

Will Tenure Be on the Chopping Block?

In a campaign appearance in London, Ontario, Conservative Leader Mike Harris said last week that, if elected next month, he will effect "savings and efficiencies" in post-secondary education.

This will be done, he explained, by "looking at tenure, by looking at the fat in the system, by looking at the bureaucracy, by streamlining the system, by co-ordinating it. And if there is still some fat to be found, we've indicated that tuition fees can go up a modest amount, to get back to the percentage level they were at 10 years ago, which was about 25 percent."

Mr. Harris argued that professors should not have tenure when politicians, bureaucrats and people in the private sector do not have it. "Good professors, I assume, will still be there. When we get growth in the economy, we'll need more professors; there'll be more jobs."

He said he would indicate to universities that tenure should be up for review, but was rather vague about how that would be accomplished. "People will interpret tenure in different ways. You have tenure with your job right now; if your company goes bankrupt, or they don't feel you're pulling your weight, you no longer have tenure. That'll be the same with professors."

Meanwhile, the media gave equal time to a fact sheet about tenure that had been prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). It thumbnailed the history of tenure and how it is achieved. About 7,575 of the 34,500 tenured Canadian professors are in Ontario, COU said; and the terms of tenure are established by their collective agreements, which are similar to public- and private-sector collective agreements.

Ontario will not save money by eliminating tenure which, if abolished, would have to be replaced by a financial benefit. Since England abolished tenure, faculty costs haven't risen more than 10 percent.

"We would lose some of the best and brightest minds in Ontario," the COU fact sheet concluded. "Ontario must compete with other jurisdictions to attract the finest scholars. Without tenure, we have lost a major component of attracting the best minds. Ontario must compete world-wide for the best scholars available."

Three Hockey Badgers Invited to Team Canada

Scott Spittel, Todd Zavitz and Ryan Savoia of the Brock Badgers Varsity Hockey Team have been invited to attend an evaluation try-out camp for Canada's National Hockey Team. The camp will be held in Kitchener, Ontario, June 1 to 4.

Team Canada just finished competing at the 1995 World Championships in Sweden, while earlier this year the Badgers hosted Team Canada in an exhibition game at the Thorold Arena.

Scott, a fourth-year player and Communications Studies major, was one of Brock's captains this past season and was voted the team's best all-round forward. He scored 11 goals and added 24 assists.

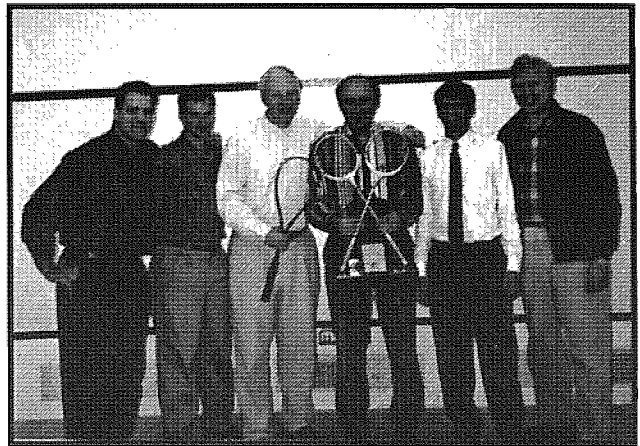
Todd, a Co-op Accounting major, was in his first year with the team and earned 41 points on 11 goals and 30 assists. Todd was also recognized as St. Catharines Athlete of the Year for 1994.

Ryan, also in his first year with the team, was second in the league in goals with 23, and second in the league in points with 55. He was named an OUAA All-Star, the League's Rookie of the Year, and a member

of the CIAU All Canadian Rookie Team. An Economics major, Ryan also just signed a three-year contract with the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins.

Mike Pelino, coach of the Badgers, will also be at the evaluation camp as a mentor coach for Ontario's Under-17 Coaching staff.

The Trophy Comes Home to Brock



Brock's faculty squash team—Richard Deschatelets, Doug McDonald, Al Wheeler, Joe Kushner, Jamie Fleming and Terry White—won the 1995 annual Ontario Inter-University Faculty Squash Tournament, held at York University on April 18. Trent University, led by Canadian champion Paul Wilson, was runner-up.

Brock dominated the tournament in the mid-1980s, but has lost in recent years to Western and Waterloo.



1995 Learneds at University of Quebec in Montreal

Since our last newsletter at the end of March, the 1996 Learneds Secretariat has been busy get-

ting ready for the Learned's in Montreal, where Brock will have a booth throughout the conference. We have been completing our schedule for 1996 and making contact with presidents of societies.

In April, we hired a Brock student, Laura Léger, to help us at our booth during the Learned's conference in Montreal. Laura, a resident of Montreal, is currently finishing her first year at Brock as a Recreation and Leisure Studies student. Laura will be working in our booth to help us hand out book-marks and buttons, and to provide information about our region and about Brock.

We have encouraged all the presidents of societies to contact us at the Brock booth in Montreal so that we can discuss their meetings at Brock. We have had wine bottled for the Learned's with the logo on the label, and will be giving the president of each society a bottle of Learned's wine in Montreal.

In our last appearance in *Campus News*, we requested that Brock colleagues who will be attending the Learned's in Montreal approach us here before they leave, or at our booth in Montreal. We would be delighted to have you help us promote the 1996 Learned's by wearing a button, handing out book-marks to colleagues, etc. while in Montreal.

We look forward to seeing you at the Brock booth.

Using Multimedia in the Classroom

"Using Multimedia in the Classroom" is the title of our ninth session within the Brock Teaching Series this term. John Mitterer (Psychology) will share his expertise in the effective use of multimedia in the university classroom. The session will be scheduled for Thursday, May 11, from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm in Taro 207. Everybody interested

in the topic is welcome to attend. If you haven't done so already, please let the IDO (ext. 3933) know if you are planning to attend the session. Thanks!

Faculty Day 1995

When all the papers are marked and the grades are in, it is time for Faculty Day!! The Instructional Development Office, in co-operation with this year's Instructional Development Committee (IDC), invites all Brock faculty and teaching assistants to attend Faculty Day 1995 on Thursday, May 18, from 8:45 am to 12:30 pm in Taro 403.

This year's theme is "Best Practices at Brock: What needs to be changed at the individual, departmental and institutional level to promote teaching excellence?"

Dr. Susan Clark (Vice-President Academic), a BUFA representative and a group of Teaching-Award winners will be our panel speakers this year. The session will be facilitated by Maureen Connolly (IDO Interim Director).

Panel members will give their views on this year's motto in the first hour. Participants will then break into department- or faculty-specific groups to address the topic more closely and identify issues and concerns in their department.

Department chairs and deans are encouraged to attend Faculty Day and to join the working groups. Teaching-Award winners and members of this year's IDC will also act as group facilitators. A report from each group and a general discussion of the issues raised will conclude the day.

Refreshments will be provided. There will be muffins, donuts and coffee at 8:45 am. We will start at 9:00 am.

Faculty Day is a tradition at Brock. For the last six years the IDO/IDC has organized this event, always toward the end of the winter term. It is intended for all teaching

staff, whether faculty, lecturers, seminar leaders or teaching assistants. It is the annual opportunity to bring the faculty together for a few hours to talk about and learn about one thing: teaching at Brock. If you wish to contribute to the success of Faculty Day 1995, then mark May 18 in your calendar today. Please let the IDO (ext. 3933) know if you are planning to attend.

Police Week: May 14-20

Police Week 1995 is scheduled for May 14-20 inclusive. This year's theme is "**Partners in Community Safety**." Displays will be set up for the public to view at the Seaway Mall in Welland on May 17; at Niagara Square in Niagara Falls on May 18; and at the Fairview Mall, St. Catharines, May 19-20.

Participants in this year's displays will include the Niagara Regional Police Service, Brock University Campus Police, Canada Customs, Niagara Parks Police, Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to name just a few. Young Drivers of Canada will also provide a hands-on course for children to test their driving abilities.

There will be something for everyone: K-9 demonstrations, computer games, free draws and of course our very own Boomer the Badger will be on hand with plenty of giveaways for the kids. Mark your calendars accordingly and plan to attend.

If you have any questions, contact Inspector Mayla Parrent at ext. 4300.

First-Aid/CPR Course

A two-day Red Cross Standard First-Aid/CPR Course for Brock employees will be held on **Tuesday, May 16** and **Thursday, May 18** in Phys. Ed. 240A. The classes will run from

8:30 am to 4:30 pm each day, with a half hour for lunch. Space is limited, so early enrolment is recommended.

The courses are free and open to any Brock employee currently entitled to benefits coverage, with the permission of their supervisor. Due to past attendance problems, however, advance purchase of the Red Cross manual at \$10 is required for enrolment. The purchase price will be refunded upon course completion. Since there is a strong practical component to the training it is advisable to wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Please call Christine Dyck in Personnel at ext. 3274 to arrange your attendance, or call Valerie Wolfe at ext. 4027 if you have any further questions.

Spring & Summer Fitness Classes

Beginning Monday May 1, Fitness Classes will be held in the Dance Studio on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 12:05 to 12:50. Class instructors will be posted when confirmed.

Brock University Faculty Association

The BUFA **Annual General Meeting** will be held on **Tuesday, May 16** at 10:00 am in the Senate Chamber, Mackenzie Chown Complex.

University Club

The Annual General Meeting will be held Tuesday, May 16 at 4:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge. The meeting is later than usual this year, as a result of ongoing negotiations for the University Club catering contract.

Ride Along with a Cop

On Sunday, May 28, the members of the Niagara Regional Police/United Way Committee will host the second annual "Bike-athon for the United Way" as part of their 1995 United Way campaign. Their theme is "Ride Along with a Cop." The event will take place along the Niagara Recreation Trail with various start times and locations to accommodate all types of cyclists.

All proceeds will be donated to the United Ways throughout the Niagara Region. Members of the various United Ways will also participate in the event.

Brock faculty, staff members and students are invited to join the bike-athon. It will be followed by a community barbecue at Niagara-on-the-Lake General Hospital, starting about 3:00 pm.

Registration and pledge forms can be obtained from any United Way office or from front-desk personnel at any Niagara Regional Police station, until May 25. Late registration will be accepted at the starting points on May 28. For more information, contact Charlotte Snedden or Fran Garvey at 688-4111.

Canada's Wonderland Tickets

This season, discounted tickets to Paramount Canada's Wonderland will be available for purchase through the Conference Services Office in the DeCew Residence. Office hours are 7:00 am to 11:00 pm daily, seven days a week.

Tickets are valid on any one day during the 1995 season and are available at the following special rates: Adults - \$24. Children 3-6 years - \$15. Seniors (over 60) - \$15.

Enjoy more than 50 rides, a 10-acre water park, Days of Thunder racing-simula-

tor ride, Kid's Kingdom playland, lots of fantastic live shows, Hanna Barbera and *Star Trek* characters, movie props and more—all included with your Passport ticket. NEW this season is **Top Gun**, Canada's only inverted-looping-jet coaster!

For more information on ticket sales, contact Conference Services at ext. 3369.

Yabba dabba doo, Wilma! We're going to Canada's Wonderland!

FACULTY AND STAFF

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Sandra Felton and co-author Tony Dimnik (Faculty of Management, McGill University) were awarded a research grant of \$3,600 by the Canadian Academic Accounting Association Research Committee for a project entitled "Accounting Characters in Popular Cinema." The study, which will examine stereotypical images of accountants in popular culture, follows up on previous research which indicates that students' career choices are influenced by the portrayal of occupations in popular media. Funds were provided by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Allister Young presented a paper entitled "Associated Corporations for Canadian Income Tax Purposes: An Expert Systems Application" at the northeast regional meeting of the American Accounting Association, held in Hartford, Connecticut, April 20-22.

APPLIED LANGUAGE STUDIES/FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH.

Members of the two departments gave papers as part of a panel at the recent conference on Literature and Popular Culture, held at Binghamton University, Binghamton, New York. The panel was entitled "History, Mystery, Morality: Re-Presenting the Past in Popular Movies." Lawrence De Looze presented a

paper entitled "Policing the Past: The Oxbridge Historian in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*." Leslie Boldt-Irons gave a paper entitled "*Habeas Corpus* or the Death of the Author in Robert Altman's *The Player*." Glen Irons presented a paper titled "Framing the Popular: The Discourse of Pop Morality in *Pulp Fiction*." Corrado Federici's paper entitled "Textual Intersections in *The Name of the Rose*" was also presented as part of the panel.

Professor Irons chaired a session on Bakhtin and the Polyphonic Filmic Text; Professor De Looze Chaired a session titled "The Politics of Domination and Alienation: The Death of the Author."

EDUCATION

On Thursday, April 20, Rodger Beatty of the Pre-Service Department presented two workshops on "The Art of Calligraphy" for students during a Young Authors Day held at Prince Charles Public School, Trenton, Ontario (Hastings County Board of Education).

GEOGRAPHY

Hugh Gayler was invited to speak at an OAC Geography World Issues Conference on April 26, organized by the Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board for all area high schools. His topic was London's Docklands in the 1990s. There was considerable interest in Brock University, and many of the students had already applied here.

MATHEMATICS

Shao-Chien Chang and Howard Bell attended a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America Seaway Section, April 21-22 at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, NY. Prof. Bell gave a paper entitled "Subrings containing ideals: some results and applications."

PUBLICATIONS

Bradford, J.H., 1995, "The Human Factors of Speech-Based Interfaces: A Research Agenda," SIGCHI Bulletin, Vol 27 #2, April 1995, pp 61-67.

Chen, H., J. Wu and Brindle, I., "Simultaneous Reduction of Arsenic and Lead to Hydrides by Sodium Tetrahydroborate(III) for Inductively Coupled Plasma-Atomic Emission Spectrometry: an Investigation into the Reaction Medium," *Talanta*, 1995, 42, 353-360.

Felton, S., T. Dimnik and M. Northey, "A Theory of Reasoned Action Model of the Chartered Accountant Career Choice," *Journal of Accounting Education*. Vol. 13, No. 1, 1995, 1-19.

Kernaghan, K. and D. Siegel, *Public Administration in Canada: A Text* (Nelson, 1995), Third Edition.

Klein, A.A. and H.E. Bell, "Some noteworthy properties of zero divisors in infinite rings," *Mathematica Scandinavica* 75 (1994), 59-66.

Laywine, C., G. Mullen and G. Whittle, "d-dimensional hypercubes and the Euler and MacNeish conjectures," *Monatshefte für Mathematik* 119 (1995), pp. 223-238.

Rosmarin, L., *Robert Pinget*. New York: Macmillan/Simon and Shuster, 1995, 185 pp.

EVENTS



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

The Centre for the Arts and Children's Hour Productions present ***Polka-Dot Door Live***, for two performances only, on **Sunday, May 28** at

11:00 am and 1:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre All seats are \$8.50. Tickets are available from the Box Office.

Join Polkaroo, Merigold, Humpty and Dumpty for an hour of adventure and imagination as you and your children enter the Polka-Dot Door!

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Stove and fridge, good condition, clean, beige. \$550 for both. Call 935-0861.

For Rent: Bright, three-bedroom furnished home available from August 1, 1995 to May 31, 1996. Located on a quiet street in Port Dalhousie. Ideal for visiting faculty. For information, phone Diane or Steven at 937-2464.

Wanted: Men's mountain bike. Call 935-7911.

CORRECTION: In the April 19 issue, Dr. Bertram Brockhouse's name was inadvertently misspelled.

Campus News is a publication of the
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Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

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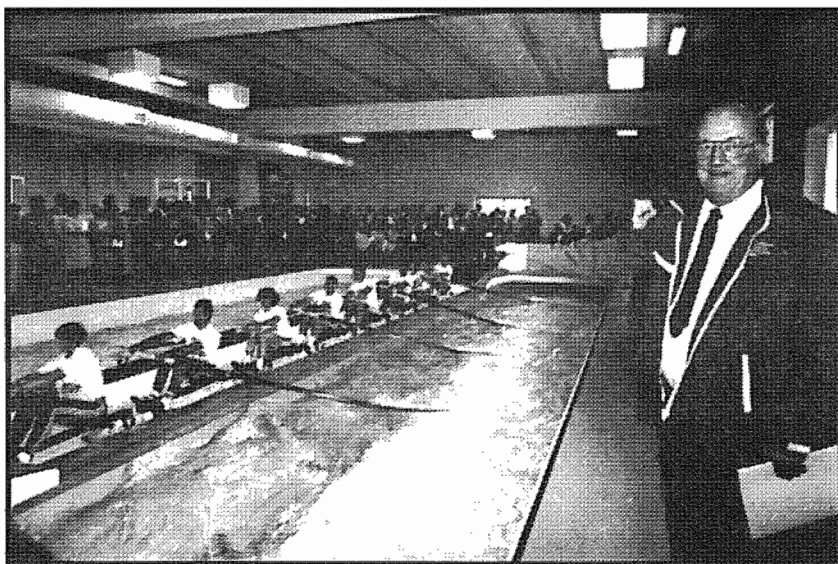
Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, May 24, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 18

Leo LeBlanc Rowing Centre Now Open



Leo LeBlanc at the Rowing Centre

During a sudden break in the clouds on the rainy morning of May 11, Leo LeBlanc cut a blue ribbon, officially opening the new indoor rowing facility that has been named for him. As the opening ceremonies proceeded, it became clear that everyone present was hoping the new rowing centre would indeed spark a more general change in Niagara's economic future.

Terry White recalled his disappointment, as Brock's new president, to discover that the University's rowing program was not as strong as he had expected; and how

he pulled together a group of people who ought to know, and asked them, "What do we need to do to be the best rowing university in the country?" The current push toward an elite rowing program—which includes the appointment of full-time, Olympic-level rowing coach Joe Dowd; the acquisition of new shells; and the new indoor rowing facility—is a result of that group's recommendations.

Dr. White unveiled a plaque on the centre's wall, reading "The Leo LeBlanc Rowing Centre. In the sport of rowing, dreams are fulfilled only through hard work and co-operation. The Leo LeBlanc Rowing Centre is the embodiment of these virtues. Built through the hard work of people from Brock University and the St. Catharines Rowing Club, and generously supported by the Federal Government, the Provincial Government and private donors, this centre is a symbol of what can happen when people work together to realize their goals. 11 May, 1995."

continued ...

Representing the Province of Ontario, MPP Christel Haeck said the project will “have benefits for the entire region,” and will “assist in a series of bids that are going to put the Niagara Peninsula on the map in rowing and sports.” MP Walt Lastewka, speaking for the Federal Government, said with the “best oarsmen in the world, a facility we can be proud of” and Martindale Pond, St. Catharines would be a “Class-A city.”

Jim Marino, President of the St. Catharines Rowing Club, which raised \$100,000 toward the cost of the indoor rowing facility, harked back to the 1964 partnership between the Club and the University. He predicted that the opening of this facility would re-establish St. Catharines as a leading international rowing centre.

Dr. White thanked the fourth, silent partner in the project, Kenmore Construction Company, which donated its project manager’s fee. He then handed Leo LeBlanc a specially-engraved silver Brock mug filled with water from Martindale Pond, where Mr. LeBlanc rowed as a youth, and invited him to christen the new rowing tank. As Mr. LeBlanc poured in the Martindale water, people could be heard to whisper, “It looks clean!”

Then Mr. LeBlanc explained his connection with rowing, the most influential sport he practised as a young man. “It teaches you team work, stamina and—most of all—never to give up when you hit the wall.” This wisdom, he said, had guided him through a difficult mid-life career change to creating a very successful business. He closed his comments with his personal motto: “We go through life constantly surrounded by opportunities cleverly disguised as problems.” He then handed Dr. White “a little cheque to buy some boats,” meaning new shells for Brock’s rowing program.

Brock Rowing Coach Joe Dowd concluded the ceremonies by introducing a specially-selected team of oarswomen and oarsmen to demonstrate the new indoor rowing tank.

Thai Women Educators Visit Brock

On May 11, the Women’s Studies Program hosted a reception for faculty members and administrators from the three educational institutions in Thailand with which Brock has been associated under a massive CIDA grant. Brock Education Professors Cecilia Reynolds and Susan Drake have been working with the Thai women to help them set up training programs for Thai women, chiefly to improve their English-language skills.

Prof. Reynolds and members of Brock’s Women’s Studies program were joined by Psychology Professor Paul Tyson and Applied Language Studies Prof. (and Interim Dean of Humanities) John Sivell, both of whom have been working on research and/or training programs in Thailand. BUSU Gender Issues Co-ordinator Carrie Homenuck also attended.

The Thai visitors explained that English literacy is seen as improving a woman’s chance of getting a job. Thai women are more likely than women in other Asian countries, they said, to work outside the home; but they are still paid less than men. Women are accepted in university teaching, personnel and student affairs. But many other women are working at unskilled jobs in industry (including banking and hospitality), and they need help. The Thai administrators want to offer women several kinds of English courses, as well as office skills and leadership-skills development.

Twenty-eight women applied to the program at one institution. Of those, 20 were accepted, and 16 completed the course. The drop-outs had conflicts with their workplace. Perhaps even more important, the Thai women were afraid of evaluation, and tended not to come to class when an exam was being given. Another problem: women enrolled in the course were at so many different achievement levels that instruction had to be given in small groups—not as the instructors had planned.

“Right now,” said one of the visitors, “the poorest people can’t come to our class because

they have to work. So we're reaching who we can now, and think later we will be able to get to the poorest. English is the thing that everybody needs."

Technology-Based Learning at Brock

In the past year the Department of Computer Science has begun a large collaborative research project to study the issues surrounding the use of technology for both teaching and learning. The project has grown to include 13 representatives from six departments. These include: The Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship (1), Chemistry (1), Child Studies (1), Computer Science (7), Mathematics (1), and Psychology (2).

The project has also attracted interest from both the public and private sectors. The group has received statements of support from: Acres International, The Niagara Parks Commission, Canadian Tire Acceptance Limited, Fleet Industries and The Niagara Enterprise Agency.

Recently, a major effort lead by Carl Cuneo of McMaster University and Brian Gaines of the University of Calgary has begun to link business, labor, government and academic groups like the one at Brock into a proposal for a National Centre of Excellence. On May 4, Professor Cuneo visited Brock and gave a seminar updating us on the status of the proposed Centre of Excellence for Technology-Based Learning (TBL.CA). Dr. Cuneo reported that TBL.CA includes stakeholders from 17 industries, 10 universities (including Brock), three federal agencies, three provincial agencies and five other organizations. The stakeholders have contributed cash and in-kind resources for a combined total of \$41 million. TBL.CA is looking for another \$10 million from the federal government to establish the network.

Brock's participation in the proposed TBL.CA Centre of Excellence has the potential to benefit the educational experience of a wide variety of our students. The research done at Brock is focusing on four major sub-projects: multimedia communication and networking, a multimedia lecture control system, multimedia

courseware authoring, and field studies of the efficacy of technology in the learning process. In addition, the work done by the TBL.CA team may one day make it possible for courses at Brock to be offered to distant communities through the Internet and the World Wide Web. Results of the National Centre of Excellence competition are expected to be announced in June.

Estelle Cuffe Hawley

Brock's oldest honorary graduate, Estelle Cuffe Hawley, died peacefully in Orillia on April 5 in her 102nd year. Dr. Hawley was granted an LLD by Brock in 1976, International Women's Year, in recognition of her many contributions to the development of the place of women in society, especially in education and politics. She was one of the founders of the Ontario Teachers Federation and was the first woman elected to the St. Catharines City Council.

Her remains were recently interred near Orillia beside those of her husband, Hubert Hawley, a rower of note in St. Catharines in the 1920s.

An Unusual Retirement Gift

When you retire, it's customary for colleagues to give you a gift. But Politics Professor William Hull has earned the right to do things a little differently.

He is retiring after 30 years at Brock. Arriving in August 1965, he was Brock's first Politics professor and the department's founding chair. He was also the founding director of Brock's Communications Studies Program. Along with Child Studies and Liberal Studies, it was established in 1983, when enrolments seemed to have reached a plateau. Prof. Hull recalls, "It seems ironic now that those programs came about as the result of a request from Senate to reconfigure existing offerings to tap a new group of students."

His best memory of Brock will be "the excitement of being in on the ground floor of a new institution, seeing a direct result—for better



or for worse!—of your own actions. I had come to Brock from teaching at large, impersonal and bureaucratized institutions, where you felt an individual had little impact on the system.”

As a parting gift to the University, Prof. Hull has established the “Chairs’ Visiting Lectureship in Politics,” which is meant to bring in speakers on Canadian Politics, Comparative Politics, International Politics and Law, Public Administration and Political Philosophy, among other topics. The intent is to provide intellectual enrichment for the Brock community independent of the University’s day-to-day budget.

“I hope it might not be used just to bring in one-time lecturers,” he explains, “but for visiting scholars who would be here for a week,” talking in a variety of settings with faculty members and students. The lectureship is called “Chairs,” he says, in the hope that future department chairs might wish to supplement the funding.

Prof. Hull established the lectureship by purchasing a life-insurance policy. He got the idea from Faculty/Staff Campaign Co-Chairs Mary Frances Richardson and Ken Murray. Having submitted a form indicating his interest, he worked with Brock’s Development Office to set up the terms of his gift.

Was it a difficult process? “Not at all!” he exclaims. “I’ve never seen money go as quickly or as painlessly!”

Top Chemistry Demonstrators for 1995

Fran Holland and Barb Worman-Purnell were selected from eight nominees to receive the Gail I. Neff Chemistry Demonstrator of the Year Award for 1995. This award was established in 1993 by Mary Frances Richardson to recognize the significant contributions that lab demonstrators make to the Chemistry program. Awardees must receive strong support from both students and faculty members.

Here’s a selection of comments from the nomination letters:

“Barb Worman-Purnell is a perfect demonstrator. Instead of working in Chemistry Stores, she should be on staff for consultation. She’s easy to approach, always available for questions, helpful, patient, and friendly. She leaves me alone until I get confused, then assists me. One of the best demos I’ve had - needs no improvement.”

“Fran Holland is an exceptional demonstrator in every way. She takes her job seriously and goes beyond ‘demonstrating’ by teaching us and working hard. Ask her any question and she can give you the whole theory behind it. Her style of marking is one of the best—nothing gets by her, and she gives full, in-depth explanations of our errors. Her enthusiasm and warmth towards the students is a source of inspiration.”

Congratulations to Barb and Fran!

Update - Advisory Committee Re: Dean, Faculty of Humanities

An announcement in the April 26 *Campus News* by the Advisory Committee requested applications from interest faculty and nominations for the position of Dean of Humanities. At its meeting on April 20, the Committee also decided to revisit the applications of three candidates who had been interviewed at the preliminary selection stage of the search. As a result of this

process, Professor Brian Jenkins (Bishop's University) and Professor Virgil Hammock (Mount Allison University) were short-listed. Subsequently, Professor Jenkins withdrew his name as a candidate.

Following the May 3 deadline for submission of internal applications, the Committee met on May 4 to consider applications received. At that meeting, Professor John Sivell was selected as a candidate and his name was added to the short list, now comprising Professors Florida (Brandon University), Hammock and Sivell. Professors Sivell and Hammock met with administration, faculty and staff on May 8-9 and May 11-12. It should be noted that copies of candidates' CVs and publications were on file in the Library until May 19 and audio tapes of candidates' public presentations were available in the Secretary's Office.

The Advisory Committee encouraged written submissions from faculty to the Committee regarding their views on the relative strengths and weaknesses of the candidates in relation to departments, faculty and the University as a whole. Confidential submissions, to be reviewed by members on May 23, will be destroyed when the Committee presents its recommendation to the President and its work is completed.

Review: Dean of Student Affairs

Dean David Jordan is concluding his first five-year term as Dean of Student Affairs. A Review Committee on the Performance of the Dean of Student Affairs has been established and consists of the following members: Susan Clark (Chair), John Auer, Trish Bunnett, Paul Dwyer, Trevor Harris, Michelle Janssens, Joe Kenny, Sharon Mason, Lesley McMillan, Cindy Nogradi and Melodie Shick-Porter.

Dr. Jordan has indicated his interest in continuing as Dean of Student Affairs. Consequently, the Review Committee is proceeding to gather information from the Brock community and relevant others about Dr. Jordan's performance as Dean.

The primary responsibilities of the Dean of Student Affairs are to promote and, where appropriate, implement policies that enhance the quality of student life and development, and foster positive and productive attitudes toward the academic experience at Brock University. Reporting to the Vice-President, Academic, the Dean of Student Affairs is responsible for the following offices: Counselling Centre, Residences and Conference Services, the International Student Advisor, Health Services, Financial Aid and Campus Ministries.

The Review Committee invites members of the Brock community to submit their views on the performance of Dr. Jordan as Dean of Student Affairs. Please address your confidential submission to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic by **June 2**. The confidential submissions will be considered by the Review Committee as one element in its assessment of Dr. Jordan's performance.

In addition, the Review Committee will also provide an opportunity for individuals to appear before it for presentations. Anyone interested in doing so should advise the Office of the Vice-President, Academic by **May 31**.

Notice of Position Vacancy

Director, Instructional Development Office

The Director will be a half-time position appointed from a current member of faculty holding the rank of Associate Professor or Professor. The Director will report to the Vice President-Academic and serve, Ex-Officio on the Instructional Development Committee. In order to carry out the duties of the position, the appointee will carry a reduced course load.

The Director will provide leadership and administrative direction for instructional development activities on the Brock campus. Activities will include: 1) co-ordinating peer consultation, Faculty Day, New Faculty Orientation, and a wide range of workshops and discussion groups for faculty and teaching assistants; 2) communicating regularly with faculty through submissions to *Campus News* and, periodically, a separate

newsletter; 3) organizing resources and making them readily available for faculty use; 4) responding to requests from faculty for consultation on instructional effectiveness and course evaluation; 5) administering the Instructional Development budget and supervising an office assistant.

The successful candidate will have demonstrated teaching excellence, a successful record of administration, and a demonstrated interest in instructional development. Excellent leadership and communication skills are required. Prior participation in instructional development conferences and/or publications relevant to university teaching will be an asset.

Appointment to be effective September 1, 1995 and term may be extended up to three years. Qualified applicants should submit an up-to-date curriculum vitae and the names of three referees by June 16, 1995 to: Dr. Zopito Marini, Chair, Instructional Development Committee, Department of Child Studies.

The Brock Teaching Series

"Understanding teacher-student interactions: psychological type, teaching styles and learning styles" is a workshop offered by the Instructional Development Office on Monday, May 29, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Alumni Lounge. The nature of this workshop requires people interested in attending to contact the IDO prior to that date, so that certain materials can be made available to them prior to the session. If you wish to register, please contact the IDO at ext. 3933 and request a copy of the materials.

Summer Study In Italy

The Italian government invites Brock faculty and staff to study intensive Italian in Pavia, Lombardia this August, through the Ontario/Four Motors Program. Courses will be available at various levels, from introductory to advanced. The Italian government will provide successful applicants with a stipend of 700,000 lira to cover the cost of room and board, tuition and excursions.

Applications will be processed on a first-come first-served basis, so contact the Office of International Services, ext. 3732, for an application form. This offer expires June 15.

There Are Still Openings...

...in the 23rd Annual **BROCK SPORTS SCHOOL**. Session A: July 3 to July 14. Session B: July 17 to July 28. Age: Boys/Girls 8 through 13 (at time of session). Times: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Fee: \$125 per student (\$122.50 - second child, same family). Enrolment is limited in each age group and in each session.

Healthstyle '90s - Brock Health Promotion Program

The "Just move it... January to June across the nations to our destination" program is completing its final two months of activity. Brock faculty, staff, students and physical-education-complex members have "just moved it" 8,041 kilometers, and have now travelled back within Canadian borders on the west coast. Participants are needed to bring us back to Ontario by June 14, when the program will be completed. Tally sheets are available at the BIG MAP across from the cage.

Congratulations to Mitzi Banders of Computing Services, our April draw winner of a gift certificate for a lunch buffet for two at the Piazza Pasta and Wine Bar in the Embassy Suites, Niagara.

Third Health Matters Forum

A discussion on May 30 of "Hard Choices: What Will Health-Care Restructuring in Niagara Mean to You?" will conclude the series of three discussions concerning health care in the Niagara Region, sponsored by the Niagara District Health Council and the Brock University Health Studies Program.

The Health Matters speakers series is an attempt to involve the public in developing a vision for a healthy community in Niagara. Among the concerns are medical care, hospital care, availability of surgery and drug costs. Many leaders in health-care reform have identified other factors affecting health, including adequate nutrition, employment, housing, a safe and clean environment, and family and community support.

The speakers for this third session are Dr. Robin Williams, Medical Officer of Health, Niagara Regional Health Services; and Dr. Trevor Hancock, Public Health Consultant.

Dr. Williams holds a BSc, an MD and a Public Health Diploma from the University of Toronto. She completed her pediatric residency at McMaster Medical Centre in 1978, and has been practising pediatrics in Niagara Falls since 1981. She is also Associate Clinical Professor in the Department of Pediatrics at McMaster Medical Centre. She was honored as Niagara Falls Woman of the Year in 1992. She recently returned to the field of public health as Medical Officer of Health for Niagara Region and Director of the Health Services Department.

Dr. Trevor Hancock is a public health consultant primarily for local, provincial and national governments, health facilities and the World Health Organization. His main areas of interest are health promotion, healthy cities/communities, healthy public policy, environmental health, health policy and planning, and health futurism. He received his medical training at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, England and a post-graduate degree in community health and epidemiology at the University of Toronto. A former Associate Medical Officer of Health for the City of Toronto Department of Public Health, his background also includes family practice in a community health centre in Toronto, and in rural New Brunswick.

Their discussion of "Hard Choices" will take place Tuesday, May 30 at 7:00 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

EVENTS

Healthstyle '90s: Wednesday, May 24 - "Golfing Etiquette" by Nancy Murray, Department of Physical Education. Are you interested in getting involved in this growing sport but you are just not sure what's in and what's out on the golf course? Participate in this session and make the most of this summer activity. 12:15-12:45 pm, PEC 203.

Healthstyle '90s: Tuesday, May 30: "Tennis Anyone?" by Brian Ker of Campus Recreation. A practical and instructional session in the basics of this sport could help you get involved in this challenging racquet sport. 12:00-1:00 pm, Brock tennis courts.

Healthstyle '90s: Wednesday, May 31 - "Soccer Skills" by Ron Gourlay of B.U.S.U. Become more educated about this popular children's summer activity. What is an offside in soccer and what exactly are the responsibilities of the goalie? Strategy and formation will also be discussed, so bring your questions and your soft-soled shoes to this practical session. Special Note: Please register for this session by calling ext. 3387 by Friday, May 26. Time: 12:15-1:00 pm. Location: Gym #1 (raining) or outdoor field next to tennis courts (sunshine).

You are invited to participate in an **all-candidates night** on the topic of **Health Care and Health-Related Issues**, sponsored by the Ontario Nurses Associations of Niagara and the Niagara Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, **Thursday, June 1**, 7:00 pm, Welland High School, Auditorium, 200 West Main Street, Welland.

June Callwood will be the speaker at a special buffet luncheon presented by AIDS Niagara on **Tuesday, June 6**. The distinguished author, speaker, social activist and co-founder of Casey House, the Toronto AIDS Hospice, will speak at the Peninsula Lakes Clubhouse in Fonthill. She will talk about AIDS, with particular emphasis on women, and what AIDS has taught us. Her

newest book is *Trial Without End*, the shocking story of Charles Ssenyonga, a man with AIDS who knowingly infected a succession of women. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, call Joan Blanchard at (905) 984-8684.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Albert Street, St. Catharines. Three-bedroom house, fully furnished, private drive, garage. Mid-July to Mid-December. Rent negotiable. Phone 685-1318.

For Sale: Men's mountain bike. Sierra, 18" frame, 12-speed. \$90. Girl's bike. Norco, 16" frame, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$110. Call 684-2813.

For Sale: Plain-paper inkjet fax machine, Brother Intellifax 950M. Excellent condition, only seven months old. Asking \$650. Contact Betty Little, ext. 3280.

Subjects Needed for study on alcohol use. Takes about one hour. You will receive \$10 as a token of our appreciation. Please call extension 4084, leave your name, telephone number, and a convenient time for us to contact you with further information.

Firearms Education School: Instructor Al Feor, Registrar of Firearms with the Niagara Regional Police Service, has been operating this school since 1990, teaching firearms safety and the F.A.C. course, which was designed by the Justice Department of Canada. Prior to purchasing or acquiring a firearm, a person must possess a Firearm Acquisition Certificate (F.A.C.). For more information about the courses, phone (905) 641-1381 or mobile 988-6969.

Georgian Bay Adventures: Explore nature and history in the Collingwood area, August 4-11. Stay at campsites or cabins in private camp. Phone Brian Calvert, 227-3539, 11:00 pm is best.

NOTE CHANGE OF DEADLINE, NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of *Campus News* is Wed., June 7 with a copy deadline of **Tuesday, May 30** at 4:30 pm.

On June 2, the Office of External Relations will move temporarily to the Student Village to accommodate renovation of its quarters in Thistle East. Watch the June 7 issue of *Campus News* for information about e-mail submissions during the displacement.

Campus News is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245

FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

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How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5. University Services and Facilities → 2. External Relations → 1. Publications → 2. Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to *Campus News*:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, June 7, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 19

Brock Honoring Five With Doctorates

Brock University will confer honorary degrees on five distinguished Canadians at its Spring 1995 Convocation, June 7, 8 and 9 in Gym One of the Physical Education Complex.

Wednesday, June 7, 2:00 pm: The Honorable **Henry N. R. Jackman**, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in recognition of his outstanding achievements in service to society and his distinguished business career. Born in Toronto and educated at the University of Toronto and the London School of Economics, Mr. Jackman's activities in the business world have been as extensive and diversified as his generosity to the arts and other worthy causes.

Thursday, June 8, 2:00 pm: "Polka King" **Walter Ostanek**, in recognition of his outstanding achievements in performance of popular music, as recognized in the receipt of international awards. Mr. Ostanek has won three Grammy Awards and been honored by the City of St. Catharines for his achievement.

Orthopedic surgeon **Edward J. Blair**, in recognition of his humanitarian efforts in providing medical care and training to developing nations. The St. Catharines native launched the Malawi Orthopedic Project, securing money and equipment in Canada for his African patients. Dr. Blair will present the convocation address.

Friday, June 9, 9:30 am: Relief-worker **Kasandra K. Vartell**, in recognition of her outstanding humanitarian service in international relief in Africa and the former Yugoslavia. Born in Lethbridge, Alberta, Ms. Vartell joined the Red Cross as a volunteer in 1985, and has since served in war zones from southern Sudan to Tajikistan to the Middle East.

Friday June 9, 2:00 pm: Broadcaster **Knowlton Nash**, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to, and achievements in, Canadian broadcast journalism. A Toronto native, Mr. Nash worked as a newspaper journalist before joining CBC-TV, where he was anchor of "The National." He has written several books about the CBC, most recently *The Microphone Wars*.

Campus News Has Moved

The Office of External Relations vacated its premises last week, to allow renovations that will make its services more efficient and user-friendly. The Executive Director, Communications (including *Campus News* and *Surgite!*) and Student Liaison will be located in the Student Village, Units 601 and 602 until renovations are complete. Alumni and Development will be located in the TeleGrad Centre, lower level of the Schmon Tower. This dislocation is expected to last 8 weeks.

Electronic submissions to *Campus News* are still encouraged at campusnews@spartan.

Ann Duffy, Eric Muller: OCUFA Teaching Awards

Sociology Professor Ann Duffy and Mathematics Professor Eric Muller have been chosen to receive teaching awards from the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations (OCUFA).

Dr. Duffy has been a member of Brock's Sociology Department for 10 years. She was nominated by her department for the OCUFA award for being "an inspiring classroom teacher, a warm and generous mentor, a person who cares about her students, who has often exercised an important influence over their lives, and who has made firm contributions to their struggles for identity and self-confidence. Professor Duffy has also been a curriculum developer, and an educator in the broadest sense of the word, whose scholarly work has made significant contributions to Canadian social debates..." She designed several important courses that continue to be taught at Brock, including Gender and Society, Women and Work, and Family Violence; and contributed to designing both the Labor Studies and Women's Studies interdisciplinary programs.

Dr. Muller has been teaching at Brock since 1980. He received the 1990 Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence. The nomination for the OCUFA award cited out-

standing performance in curriculum development, course development and classroom presentation, interactions with students outside of class, as a leader in the university and educational community and as a developer of educational material. He is a national and international leader in the use of computer technology in introductory mathematics courses for non-majors, played a major role in developing Brock's concurrent science/education (BSc/BEEd) program, and was one of the first in Canada and elsewhere to consider the types of mathematics courses needed in a computer-science degree. With a grant from Science Culture Canada, he developed the unique *Niagara Falls Math Trail* booklet, a set of mathematical activities for school children, and subsequently a similar booklet about the Welland Canal.

New C.O.U. President Appointed

Bonnie Patterson, Dean of the Faculty of Business at Ryerson Polytechnic University, has been appointed the new president of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). Dr. Ron Ianni, Chair of COU, made the announcement at a meeting of Council at Trent University on May 17.

"The Council of Ontario Universities is very pleased that Bonnie Patterson will be guiding us through the challenging times ahead for universities and post-secondary education in this province," said Dr. Ianni. "Her exceptional experience and government-relations activities, combined with her business and administrative acumen, will provide the direction COU needs to meet ongoing and emerging critical challenges."

Ms. Patterson believes strongly that the future of Ontario and Canada depends on partnership development and international competitiveness. "Organizations today can't work in isolation; we must develop the consultative processes necessary to collectively generate wealth," she said. "We must work together to achieve economic renewal and social well-being, while enhancing our cultural endowment in the prov-

ince. To accomplish this, we will have to rely on one another to sustain excellence.”

As Dean of Ryerson's Faculty of Business for the past five years, Professor Patterson was responsible for three undergraduate professional schools, 100 full-time faculty, more than 3,000 full-time students, and business programs for more than 15,000 part-time learners. She has been deeply involved in many aspects of the university's management and serves on numerous committees. She is also a member of the Board of the Premier's Council, the Review and Advisory Committee on the Centres of Excellence-Ontario Technology Fund, and a member of the Health Industries Advisory Committee for the Ontario Ministry of Health. She is chair of the Project Committee of the Premier's Council, which is responsible for co-ordinating project teams that are conducting research for Ontario.

Prof. Patterson replaces Dr. Peter George, who served as president for the past four years. Dr. George was recently appointed president of McMaster University in Hamilton. Prof. Patterson will officially assume her presidential duties September 1, 1995.

Brock Review Seminar

The Editors of *Brock Review* and other interested faculty members organized a seminar at which Dr Stephen Phillips (University of Western Ontario) presented his talk on May 15, 1995 entitled “The Forces of Nature, Grand Unified Theories, and Why the Theories Are Not Really So Grand.” The talk covered some issues in modern physics, which might interest the subscribers and readers of *Brock Review*. About 20 people attended the seminar.

Dr Phillips explained that physicists understand matter to be composed of two types of elementary particles: quarks and leptons. Leptons can be observed in nature because they are stable, but quarks cannot; quarks exist in composite particles called protons and neutrons. Physicists can observe protons, which are supposed to have an infinite life. In an effort to formulate a single theory (by means of a single equation), physicists have proposed a “Grand

Unified Theory” which can explain all the forces observed in nature, except gravitation. One interesting prediction of the Grand Unified Theory is that protons are not infinitely-lived, and that they die away. The Grand Unified Theory does not and cannot take account of the fact that individual quarks are not observed. Thus the Theory is not completely satisfactory, as some other mechanism must be present to explain the behaviour of quarks.

It is a strange paradox that the physical world that we observe is the result of non-physical processes such as the spontaneous creation and annihilation of particles. The behavior of elementary particles is profoundly different, both quantitatively and qualitatively, from the physical phenomena that we experience in everyday life. Thus there is a dichotomy between “micro”-physics and “macro”-physics that cannot be reconciled. These unresolved issues in physics are troublesome, because physics has often been perceived as the model for the method of inquiry in most other sciences, including the social sciences. On the other hand, the physicists are happy because they can apply for more research grants!

A joint committee is considering whether to have more seminars that focus on communicating the major unresolved issues in one discipline that might be of interest to members of other disciplines. Indeed, that was a major objective of *Brock Review* when it was launched three years ago. For further information, contact the *Brock Review* Seminar Committee: Howard Bell, Faculty of Mathematics and Sciences; John Benjafield, Faculty of Social Sciences; Louis Culumovic, Faculty of Business; Mohammed Dore, *Brock Review*; Corrado Federici, *Brock Review*; Bozidar Mitrovic, *Brock Review*; Jim Wagner, Faculty of Education.

—Mohammed Dore

Science Students for a Day

A hundred high-school science teachers from Niagara, Hamilton and Halton regions spent the late afternoon of May 24 at Brock, for the Niagara-Brock Science Interface Seminar.

Hosted by Brock's Faculty of Mathematics and Science, the seminar each year presents workshops offering new approaches to scientific subjects for teachers at various levels. Presenters are drawn from Brock faculty and staff as well as the school boards.

This year's hands-on workshops covered the Internet, using biology and mathematics as a crime-solving tool, an introduction to neuroscience, how water moves through plant tissues, constructing a digital thermometer, strategies used in teaching destreamed grade-nine science, Brock's science mentorship program for gifted high-school students, a look at new fields in chemistry, and ways of classifying fossils. The dinner speaker was Gene Luczkiw, director of the Institute for Enterprise Education, founding director of the New Enterprise Store, and co-developer of the Specialist Certificate in Entrepreneurship for the Ministry of Education.

In one of the computer labs, Brock Biological Sciences Professor Marc Boileau presented a workshop titled "Dick Tracy Meets Watson and Crick," introducing teachers to a Windows-based computer program he is developing to teach students how DNA can be used to aid the justice system. Using information in Prof. Boileau's hand-out about an imaginary murder case, the teachers were encouraged to ask themselves questions about how conclusive each piece of evidence was, and to arrive at a statistical probability that the "suspect" had actually committed the murder.

In her workshop, Earth Science Professor Francine McCarthy showed teachers several projects that can be used to introduce the concept of biological classification and evolutionary biology. The students-for-a-day were asked to sort a box full of assorted nails, screws and other hardware according to "family groups." They also looked at real fossils, as well as computer drawings of "caminacules," a non-existent group of animals. Then they went to a computer lab where they tried out a program called "MacClade" which allows students to test their evolutionary theories. The demonstrator reported that high-school students in Brock's recent "Scientifically Yours" workshop were very successful with the

program; almost all the young women had used computers before, and were undaunted by the unfamiliar software.

Record-Breaking Sales for Season Launch



John McDermott hottest ticket at the Centre

What if you threw a party and over 500 of your closest friends came? Well, that's exactly what the Centre for the Arts did on Tuesday, May 16 and, much to our delight, everyone had a fantastic time!

Not only that, ticket orders for all seats available for sale in the upcoming 1995/96 season posted a whopping 100-percent increase over last year's total for the same event. The most popular choices were Christmas Memories with John McDermott, "The Revenge of the Woman Dressed Largely in Black," A Cape Breton Ceilidh with Ashley MacIsaac & John Allan Cameron, The Irish Descendants, Black Umfolosi: A-Cappella and Dance from Zimbabwe, and "Lucien."

Billed as The Second Annual Patron Appreciation and Renewal Night, the evening was a chance for the Centre to thank its patrons for their support during the past season and to launch the new season with fun, food and great entertainment. Festivities began with an informal reception in the lobby of The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Patrons had the opportunity to take a look at lobby displays, listen to recordings and watch videos featuring all the performers from the new season, or simply to chat with their friends and meet our staff.

Patrons were then treated to a special performance in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Hosted by Paul Scott in a return engagement from last year's event, the performance starred some of the very artists appearing next season. Canadian singer Molly Johnson wowed the audience with a sultry, passionate sampling from George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim and Billy Holiday. According to Dee-Dee MacArthur and St. Catharines native Bohdan Romaniw from the Danny Grossman Dance Company, dance doesn't have to be taken seriously. The pair had the audience in stitches with an excerpt from Danny Grossman's "Carnival." A lot of knowing glances passed between husbands and wives as Elise Dewsberry kept the laughter going with a couple of excerpts from "Nine Months," her hit one-woman show about pregnancy and childbirth.

The grand finale was the appearance of Black Umfolosi from Zimbabwe. In Toronto for the week to appear at Harbourfront's Children's Milk Festival, they hopped a van and came down to Brock University just to give our patrons a taste of what is surely going to be one of the most unusual and entertaining events we've ever presented. Not content just to sing a-cappella and perform The Gumboot Dance, they dove into the audience and co-opted some "volunteers" to learn just how it's done. Several stars were born that evening!

But the hot spot of the evening was surely the Box Office where customer-service representatives stood at the ready to take ticket orders and offer a special discount for four or more shows. "There are so many great shows, I can't

make up my mind," was a common lament. "I'll just have to take more than four!" ...and that's what our patrons did!

Brochures outlining the Centre for the Arts' hot new season will soon be distributed through inter-office mail. Or, if you're in a real hurry to see what all the fuss is about, you can pick one up in person at the Box Office.

Job Evaluation Committee: New Members

Brock's Job Evaluation Committee continues to meet on a regular basis. To ensure a broad range of expertise and representation from various occupational groups and areas of the University, there is a planned turnover of members. This year, we are seeking new members. This will allow some current members to transfer to the Job Review Committee or become "consultants," while others may decide to switch to other activities.

Review Committee members are previous members of the Job Evaluation Committee. They participate in the review of job evaluations that are appealed.

Consultants are also experienced job evaluators. Their role was added last year, as the standing Job Evaluation Committee became smaller through attrition. Consultants are called as needed to contribute their significant knowledge to job evaluation. They have enabled the committee to maintain appropriate representation from various occupations and departments across campus, while decreasing the total number of standing members and the amount of staff time devoted to job evaluation. Since this process has been working extremely well, it will continue. We look forward to consultants participating in the training process and assisting in job evaluation, especially during the early part of the new committee members' terms, while they are coming up to speed with job evaluation.

In appointing Committee members, our goal is to ensure that the Committee remains representative of the employee groups on cam-

pus and includes employees of both sexes, of varying years of experience, of a variety of occupations and of different occupational levels.

Training will start in the fall of 1995 and terms of appointment will begin in January, 1996.

Any staff member who is interested in filling an upcoming vacancy should forward a note indicating interest to Personnel Services by June 23, 1995. Volunteers must be able to devote half a day per week for meetings, and willing to review job information, prepare questions, etc., prior to these meetings.

If you have any questions, please call Susan at extension 3808.

Bookstore

Break-time, lunch-time or anytime, why not drop by the Bookstore and see the new spring/summer merchandise? You will be amazed what's in-store for you.

Badger Sports Shop Summer Hours

The Badger Sports Shop is open 9:30 am - 1:00 pm during May and June; and 11:00 am - 4:00 pm during July and August. Drop by to see the new spring/summer merchandise.

Farewell Reception for Deborah Harrison June 28, 3:30-5:00 pm, Alumni Lounge

Deborah is taking a post as Professor of Sociology and Director of the Muriel McQueen Centre for Research on Family Violence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Send June Corman (Sociology) a cheque payable to Brock University in the amount of \$16.50 (reception and gift) or \$10 (gift only), by June 22.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BUSINESS

Tansu Barker has been invited to join the Editorial Review Board of the Journal of International Selling and Sales Management, published by the European Marketing Association (UK).

EDUCATION

On May 13, Norah Morgan presented a workshop on "Drama and Arts Integration" at the Ohio Drama Educators Exchange held at Ohio State University May 11-May 14.

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented two workshops entitled "Little Red Riding Hood in 3/4 Time" for the Young Authors Day of St. James School (Lincoln County Roman Catholic Separate School Board) held on Thursday, May 18. Mr. Beatty worked with cross-grade groupings of junior-level students on integrating music and literature.

FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH

Leonard Rosmarin was invited to present an hour-long lecture on May 2 for the Cercle d'études juives de Paris as part of its commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Holocaust. It was titled "La Délivrance par l'écriture: l'oeuvre de Liliane Atlan," and dealt with the questions of guilt, evil, and redemption in the works of a woman writer who had been hidden from the Nazis during the Second World War. On May 9, Prof. Rosmarin presented a two-hour public lecture for the Université de Perpignan on a radically different topic: "Erotisme et amitié chez les libertins du 17e siècle," dealing with the unstable relationship between eroticism and feeling among a group of very free-wheeling, independent-minded epicureans in 17th-century France. This is the third time Prof. Rosmarin has been invited to participate in the university's yearly lecture series.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen sang the role of Jesus in Carl Loewe's oratorio *Das Sühnopfer des Neuen Bundes*, presented by the St. Catharines United Mennonite Church on April 23.

PSYCHOLOGY AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

John Mitterer participated in a series of three seminars on Technology in Education sponsored by Harcourt Brace College Publishers, in Ft. Worth, Texas (May 5-7), Boston, Massachusetts (May 12-14) and San Jose, California, (May 19-21). His participation at each seminar included presenting a keynote invited multimedia address entitled "Some Reflections on Technology in Education," serving as a facilitator in a session entitled "Issues in Large-Classroom Instruction," and general participation in seminars on the use of his videodisc in the lecture theater and his CD-ROMs to enhance student learning.

SOCIOLOGY

Deborah Harrison is stepping down as Chair of Sociology in July 1, to accept an appointment as Professor of Sociology and Director of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research at the University of New Brunswick. She is looking forward to the new challenge, but regrets to say good-bye to the many friends she has made during her 16 years at Brock.

PUBLICATIONS

Grant, B., "Representing Jazz With Jazz: Notes Towards an Aesthetic of Jazz Vocalese." Reprinted in *Representing Jazz*, ed. Krin Gabbard (Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press, 1995): 285-303.

Mudrack, P. and S. Mason, "More on the Acceptability of Workplace Behaviors of a Dubious Ethical Nature," *Psychological Reports*, 1995, 76, 639-648.

Sainsbury, "John Wilkes, Debt, and Patriotism," *Journal of British Studies*, 34 (April, 1995): 165-95.

Segalowitz, S.J. & Lawson, (BA, '91), "Subtle symptoms associated with self-reported mild head injury." *Journal of Learning Disabilities*, Vol 28, 309-319.

Unsal, A. and Segalowitz, S.J. (1995), "Sources of P300 attenuation after head injury: Single-trial amplitude, latency jitter, and EEG power." *Psychophysiology*, Vol 32, 249-256.

EVENTS

NIAGARA CONCERTS - 1995-96 Season

Niagara Concerts is a non-profit organization that has been bringing outstanding musical attractions to Niagara Falls for the past 20 years. The following four concerts will be presented at the Niagara Falls Secondary School (8:00 pm): The Incredible Acrobats of China, Oct. 26; Brass Roots, Dec. 15; British Columbia Boys Choir, Mar. 20; and Michael Burgess, Apr. 19. Adult series ticket - \$40. For information contact Sandra Notar, 354-3176 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Albert Street, St. Catharines. Three-bedroom house, fully furnished, private drive, garage. Mid-July to Mid-December. Rent negotiable. Phone 685-1318.

For Sale: Chest freezer in excellent condition. Also, Nintendo system and games, plastic laundry sink (never installed), white ceiling fan with light fixture. Call 788-2771, after 5:00 pm.

Interested in playing **co-ed slo-pitch** this summer? Brock's slo-pitch league is starting June 12. If interested, contact Calvin Hayes, ext. 4268 or 227-9809 (leave message if no one answers). All Brock employees and students welcome, full- or part-time. Both individuals and teams are welcome.

Firearms Education School: Instructor Al Feor, Registrar of Firearms with the Niagara Regional Police Service, has been operating this school since 1990, teaching firearms safety and the F.A.C. course, which was designed by the Justice Department of Canada. Prior to purchasing or acquiring a firearm, a person must possess a Firearm Acquisition Certificate (F.A.C.). For more information about the courses, phone (905) 646-1381 or mobile 988-6969.

**Healthstyle '90s
Brock Health Promotion Program**

THE CHALLENGE IS ON! Niagara College has accepted the challenge to see which institution of higher learning can motivate the greatest number of faculty and staff on their respective campuses to be active on Wednesday, June 14.

Individuals will be encouraged to be active in some way for 15 continuous minutes at their own pace, as time and enjoyment are the priority, not speed and distance; and to report their activity to Healthstyle '90s/Campus Recreation.

This friendly, healthy competition motivated 73 percent of the Brock community to be active last year and numerous activities are being planned for Challenge Day - Wednesday, June 14.

ACTIVITIES YOU CAN "JUST MOVE" IN:

JUST WALK...

*on your morning break with Marilyn Chute
10:15 - 10:30 am Meet in front of the Tower*

JUST PLAY...

Volleyball, Baseball and/or Soccer on your lunch hour

Volleyball

12:00 - 1:00
in front of
PEC building
Contact Rico
Natale (3736)

Baseball

12:00 - 1:00
Playfield beside
ropes course
Contact Ken
White (4233)

Soccer

12:00 - 1:00
Playfield beside
tennis courts
Contact Ron
Gourlay (4199)

JUST MOVE IT...

*with line-dancing with Maureen Connolly
12:00 - 12:45 pm Faculty of Education Gym*

JUST GET WET...

*with fitness swimming
11:30 am - 1:00 pm Eleanor Misener Aquatic Centre
Please show your staff card*

JUST MOVE TO THE BEAT...

*with Aerobics 12:05 - 12:50 pm
Dance Studio*

JUST JOIN...

*other faculty & staff for a barbecue
11:30 am - 1:00 pm In front of the PEC building
and finally...*

JUST SKATE...

*in-line with Dr. T. White, President
3:00 - 4:00 pm
Parking Lot "S"*

Join Dr. White and take this opportunity to try this exciting activity and learn some safety tips. Skates of varying sizes & safety equipment (i.e., knee pads, elbow pads, etc.) will be made available by Cupolo Sports of Niagara Falls on a first come, first serve basis.

Special Note:

YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN HELMET.

If you are planning a group or department activity on June 14, call Campus Recreation at 3387 for recording sheets. Participants in your group are still eligible for challenge prizes.

Mark this important day on your calendar and remember... Just move awhile and dial ext. 3574. Prizes are awarded randomly for participants.

***Campus News is a publication of the
Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216***

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Campus News is

Wednesday, June 21 with a copy

deadline of Thursday, June 15 at 4:30 pm.

How to get Your News into Campus News:

Campus News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan.

***Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher
at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External
Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.***

***E-Mail submissions to Campus News:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca***



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, June 21, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 20

1,875 Graduate June 7, 8 AND 9

Brock University conferred 1,918 degrees (1,836 undergraduate and 82 graduate) on 1,875 candidates during Spring Convocation 1995.

They included 779 Bachelors of Arts, 185 Bachelors of Science, 446 Bachelors of Education, 127 Bachelors of Physical Education, 75 Bachelors of Recreation & Leisure Studies, 112 Bachelors of Business Administration, 79 Bachelors of Accounting, 32 Bachelors of Business Economics, one Bachelor of Music, 11 Masters of Arts, eight Masters of Science, 62 Masters of Education and one Master of Divinity.

Winner of the Governor General's Silver Medal is Mr. Richard H. Cleve (St. Catharines), who received the Honors Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry, with a 91-percent overall average. The Governor General's Silver Medal is awarded to the undergraduate degree recipient with the highest standing.

The Vice-Chancellor's Medal is awarded to the undergraduate degree recipient with the highest standing in each Faculty (other than the Faculty represented by the Governor General's Silver Medalist). This year's medalists are:

- Faculty of Business—Mr. Greg Smith (Grimsby), Honors Bachelor of Accounting with an 86-percent overall average.
- Faculty of Humanities—Mr. Stephen H. Ellison (St. Catharines), Honors Bachelor of Music with an 87-percent overall average.
- Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation—Ms. A. Francisca Haak (Simcoe), Honors Bachelor of Physical Education with an 83-percent overall average.
- Faculty of Social Sciences—Ms. Elizabeth G. Bougerol (Paris, France), Honors Bachelor of Arts in Communications Studies with an 88-percent overall average.

A special medal was given to guide dog Bogey, for helping Tricia Pokorny ('95 BA Linguistics) through her undergraduate career at Brock. The golden retriever guided Ms. Pokorny onto the dais and received his medal from the Chancellor.



What They Said

In his June 7 Convocation Address, Lieutenant Governor Henry Jackman commended Brock University for having achieved a national reputation in only 31 years. He reminded the graduates of Niagara's importance to the history of Canada. The battles fought here during the War of 1812 prevented Canada from falling into American hands, he said. Circumstances have changed a great deal since his own university graduation in the 1950s, Dr. Jackman said, but "education is an empowerment... If you believe in yourselves, the stresses that are pulling at this country will be overcome, and... once again our future will be bright."

On June 8, orthopedic surgeon Edward Blair told graduates about his experience in Malawi, Africa, where he went to "escape" the medical system here. While it has not been easy to transfer the mechanics of Western orthopedic surgery to Malawi, Dr. Blair said, paramedics trained at his clinic are gaining the respect of more and more African patients. He advised the graduates, "Opportunities abound. How we perceive them, and how we handle them in terms of ourselves and other people, is up to us."

On the morning of June 9, International Red Cross relief co-ordinator Kasandra Vartell reminded graduates that education is a luxury in the war-torn places where she has served, including Sarajevo. "Basic human values have been abandoned," she observed, and they are endangered in Europe and the Americas. "Today's civil wars are not seeking a just society," she argued, but are rather "endless missions of brutality. ... We cannot abandon those who are victimized overseas," Dr. Vartell concluded, "but humanity must begin at home. In everything we do we must constantly safeguard these basic human values. We must all be caretakers of peace."

Broadcaster Knowlton Nash told Friday-afternoon graduates that their education would have to "keep on going, and much of it is going to come from journalists instead of professors." He pointed to an "increasing air of hopelessness and cynicism in the public at large" and the "awe-inspiring collapse of trust in institutions" including politics and the media. Dr. Nash said he hoped today's graduates would lead a "counter-revolution against all this cynicism" in which "ideals might become

trendy again." The job of journalism, he said, is to "provide the raw material for the rational dialogue of an informed public." The media need a "commitment to substance rather than style," he argued. He said he believed that youth and idealism can change the world. "You can do both," he concluded: "make a living and make a difference."

There'll Be Some Changes

You may recall reading in the February 22 issue of *Campus News* that the cost of paper has been skyrocketing. Various departments of the University, including the "Ideas in Action" team, have been looking for ways to save paper. In response to this pressure, and to suggestions from readers, this newsletter will have a new look—and a new name—starting with the July 19 issue.

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock News will be a two-sided single-sheet tabloid that should be easier to handle and will use less paper than the newsletter you hold in your hand. It will also require 1/3 less time to print. A number of departments have said they would be willing to make do with fewer copies of the faculty/staff newsletter, so each department will receive only three copies of *Brock News*. One copy might be posted, one be kept on file in the departmental secretary's office, and the third be circulated. *Brock News* will continue to be posted on gopher.

These changes were planned with the help of our readers. Last summer and fall, three focus groups sampled the opinions of people from all areas of the Brock community. They said they liked many things about *Campus News*, but would like to see less space given to the *Campus News* banner and more given to news about staff and faculty members—particularly personal news. They were willing to sacrifice *Campus News*' large type size for more information. They wanted more "departments," such as "On the Job" and listings of available positions, and an easier-to-read calendar of events. While long-time readers were comfortable enough with the name *Campus*

News, it was felt that *Brock News* more clearly reflected the newsletter's identification with the University.

A significant change for users of Brock News to note is the new deadline. Submissions will be accepted until NOON on the WEDNESDAY preceding a particular issue: for example, the deadline for the Wednesday, July 19 issue is noon on July 12. Weekly publication will resume in September.

As you read the premiere issues of *Brock News*, remember that your suggestions are always welcome. This is Brock's newsletter for you, and is intended to serve your needs.

Brock Has New Industrial Partnerships Officer

Carl Krasnor has joined Brock University as Industrial Partnerships Officer, as of June 5. Reporting to the Vice-President Academic, he will work full-time to develop partnerships between industry and researchers at the University.

Mr. Krasnor holds a BEng in computer engineering from McMaster University, and is completing an MBA there in Management of Innovation. He worked for eight years in the area of radar research at McMaster, becoming project manager after four years. From there, he went into software-engineering research. "I was part of the industrial relationship during my whole involvement in radar research," he says, "and it was very satisfying to see the research having a practical use. Even in pure research—working on something you don't completely understand—the acid test of the real world benefits the research by making you ask a lot more questions."

His first job at Brock is to discover the University's research strengths, while making contact with industry associations to determine the possibilities for collaborative partnerships. He's a member of the Niagara Technology Executives Network; and just a week after assuming the Brock position, he attended a conference showcasing the benefits of collaborative research between industry and Ontario universities.

"One of my roles is to respond to the immediate needs and interests of Brock researchers," Mr. Krasnor explains. "I'll be working with Research Grants Officer Wendy Hollinshead on ways to re-organize

research proposals so they'll be more attractive to industry. I won't just be working with physical scientists; I see potential for industrial partnerships in every academic area."

Mr. Krasnor's in-depth knowledge of the business side of things will be an advantage to both academics and corporate leaders. "I know what it means to develop a business plan," he says. "Companies need to incorporate relationships with universities as part of their long-term planning. My job is to find out where the common ground is."

Carl Krasnor may be reached at ext. 4439.

On the Job: Addie Kobayashi



One of the familiar faces around Brock—and she does get around!—Addie Kobayashi has been with Clerical Services for about six years. Her husband Bill, now retired, was in the highly mobile field of new-product design and manufacturing, which meant a career of temporary and part-time work

for Addie.

Her c.v. includes a one-year secretarial course, a Secretarial Arts certificate, a two-year diploma course in word-processing management at George Brown College, a few credits in Canadian and European literature at Ryerson, and "all kinds of business-related and personal development courses. I always feel if you learn one good thing, it was worth it." In addition to numerous secretarial assignments, she has worked in a number of administrative positions, and sold real estate for a while for Royal LePage in Richmond Hill and Thornhill.

At last count, Addie had worked in 45 positions at Brock—some of them for only one day. Her longest posting was at the off-campus Institute for Enterprise Education, where she went for six weeks and wound up staying 10 months. "It was one of my best jobs, because it used all my talents. I love ideas, and I'm reasonably good with people. I've worked on the executive level quite a bit, and I worked with high-profile people in that job. I can do quite a number of

things at one time. I have a lot of general knowledge that's helpful in that kind of job; some of it comes from volunteer work."

Addie and her husband were quite active in the National Association for Japanese Canadians which, in 1988, succeeded in getting an official apology and compensation for the many Japanese Canadians who were interned during the Second World War and lost their property. "Our kids are very proud that we worked on that," she says.

She's working on two more volunteer projects now: setting up a directory and network of all Japanese Canadians in Niagara, and preparing oral histories of Japanese Canadians who wound up in Niagara during the dislocation. "Most of them came between 1945 and 1947 to work on local farms," she explains. "It's a big project. A couple of us will be interviewing, and I'll probably be transcribing the interviews, because I'm a professional transcriber. It's very painstaking work."

Addie's "biggest peeve" on the job is that so many people—even secretaries—still call her department "the pool." That's archaic, she says, as is "Clerical Services." The department should be called "Secretarial Services." The people who do Brock's secretarial work are not a bunch of fish; quite a few of them have university or college degrees or credits. Still, when Addie returned to the workforce in the mid-1970s, after 20 years spent raising her six children, she did find there were some improvements in attitudes...along with big changes in equipment: "they had electric typewriters and white-out!" she chuckles.

What special skills are needed to do her job? "It helps to be intelligent. You're going from place to place, always calling on your own resources. You have to have a special ability to adapt quickly. You could be called into the Vice-President's office one morning and have to take over the job; you can't let it throw you." These are skills a lot of academics don't have, which makes it even more important that the secretary be so equipped! "Unlike a lot of other jobs, in an academic department you might be working for as many as 25 people. If you have the ability to get to know people quickly, that certainly helps." As does a general overview of the University, its departments, people and places. Plus a good sense of humor and a ready smile, like Addie's.

Women Opening More Doors to Science

In early May, Diane Eaton of Biological Sciences attended two national conferences in Fredericton, New Brunswick, concerned with encouraging women to become involved in science and technology: the More Than Just Numbers/Women in Engineering conference and the Canadian Conference of Women in Engineering, Science and Technology (CCWEST).

Ms. Eaton was involved in planning the CCWEST conference, and acted as display co-ordinator. Brock's display included Scientifically Yours and Brock Science Camp brochures and two photo-posters of the 1995 Scientifically Yours events. "All our literature was picked up during the conference of the conference," Ms. Eaton reports.

She also participated in three workshops in which participants enumerated the barriers to young women's participation in science, determined which programs were most effective in circumventing these barriers, and proposed ways to improve them.

In her keynote address to the conferees, Ursula Franklin addressed the need to ignore "rank" in the effort to educate young women, and "just get the job done."

One workshop defined the term "mentoring" and talked about the mentor/protege system at the University of British Columbia for female engineering undergraduates. Key to the success of this program was the "no-fault" approach in which, if the relationship wasn't working well, it could easily be terminated and the student could seek a new mentor. "Sometimes close friendships were formed between mentor and protege," Ms. Eaton reports, "however, that wasn't necessarily the goal of the project."

In Memory of Akhand Pratap Singh

(July 1, 1944 - June 23, 1985)

Reader in Molecular Biology, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, India. Research Associate, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario. Killed in the Air India disaster 10 years ago, together with his wife Usha and their children Amah and Ajay, while returning to

India from St. Catharines. Their bodies were not recovered from the Atlantic. "So many worlds, so much to do, So little done, such things to be" (Tennyson - 'In Memoriam').

Remembered by Dr. Peter Nicholls (Biological Sciences).

Tom Arkell Wins Award

St. Catharines celebrated Tourism Awareness Week in style with many events leading up to a Gala Dinner on June 1. The highlight of the evening was presentation of the S.T.A.R. (St. Catharines Tourism Ambassador Recognition) awards. Brock's Associate Director of Conference Services, Tom Arkell, was named "Tourism Employee of the Year." This award is given annually to someone who works behind the scenes in the tourism industry, goes beyond the scope of his/her job description, serves as a tourism volunteer and is a "doer."

The S.T.A.R. awards are given annually for excellent achievements in tourism in St. Catharines. Tom was one of five people honored at the event.

—Laurel Reid

Challenge Day Results

Brock University: 639 Participants (78% participation)

Niagara College: 484 Participants (83% participation)

We walked, we ran, we jumped, we played, we cheered as 639 Brock faculty and staff just moved awhile to achieve our third annual successful "Challenge Day." It was a very "healthy" competition this year as Niagara College resorted to some surprise tactical maneuvers to motivate their participants.

Brock's involvement surpassed last year's by 107 participants and 5 percent participation. Well done! And thank you for "Just moving awhile."

"Just move it... January to June across the nations to our destinations."

The Just Move it... program is completing the cross-country travelling and participants are reminded to return their tally sheets in the next few days to be eligible for the final June draw.

May's activities assisted us in just moving 2572 km to bring us across the prairies through Winnipeg and

just north of Lake Superior. Our total kilometres to date are 10,613 and June's activities will bring us southeast to St. Catharines.

Congratulations to Nina Slack of Personnel for winning May's draw prize: a gift certificate to Phase I Restaurant.

Thank you to all the participants who were active and took the time to record your activities.

Healthstyle '90s Committee

Brock Health Promotion Program

United Way/Tiger-Cat Raffle

Results of the draw held at the Tiger-Cat Intersquad game June 10 at Brock: First Prize: autographed CFL football: J. McMahon, St. Catharines. Second Prize: official CFL football: S. Condon, Hamilton. Third Prize: Tiger-Cat replica jersey: R. Morris, St. Catharines. Fourth Prize: two Tiger-Cat game tickets: R. Kerr, Hamilton. Fifth Prize: two Tiger-Cat game tickets: J. Kushner, St. Catharines.

All proceeds—about \$1,000—will go to Brock's United Way Campaign. Thanks to all ticket sellers.

Business Consulting Service Busy with Niagara Studies

Brock University's student-run business consulting service has just finished a major study for Niagara human-resources professionals, and is planning a consumer-awareness study.

Just released, the "Annual Survey of Working Conditions, Salary and Benefits" was commissioned by the Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario (Niagara Chapter). Questionnaires were distributed in early February to businesses and organizations ranging in size from fewer than 50 to more than 1,000 employees—unionized and non-unionized. Questions dealt with working conditions, salary levels for various positions and an in-depth look at employee benefit plans. The report allows an employer to compare itself with others of the same size or in the same industry. Each participating employer received a copy of the report. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the results may contact the Brock Business Consulting Service.

This is the second year the Service has done the study, says Senior Consultant Paul Morris who, with Consultant Vita Di Pietro, conducted the study. The

Niagara Association had not conducted such a study before. "We improved the study this year," says Mr. Morris, "redesigning some questions and the final report to provide more valuable information to participants. We've looked at similar studies elsewhere in Ontario, and ours is more advanced."

The Brock Business Consulting Service is operated by senior (third- and mostly fourth-year) students, who are supervised by Faculty Advisor Tom Bryant of Brock's Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship. This offers two advantages to clients: faculty expertise and University research resources are at the students' fingertips; and they can provide services at a fraction of the cost of a full-blown business-consulting service. "We serve a different market," Mr. Morris explains. "Our clients couldn't afford a professional service." The student service offers help to small- and medium-size businesses and organizations with business plans for start-ups, expansions and improvements; loan applications; market research and strategic marketing plans; financial planning and other services as needed by clients.

The Brock Business Consulting Service is about to launch a major study of consumer awareness, in cooperation with radio station Light 105.7. The study will cover 20 businesses of different types, each of which will pay part of the low cost and receive relevant business information from the study. Paul Morris says 12 participants are lined up, and eight more are needed. Anyone interested may contact him at ext. 3720.

Brock Student Wins CCA/*TIME* Award

Fourth-year Geography student Christopher Edmonstone has been awarded the Canadian Cartographic Association's President's Prize for student map-making in the Journalistic Map category. The award is sponsored by *TIME* magazine and is open to both university undergraduates and college students in specialized cartography programs. Mr. Edmonstone's map, entitled "Which City in Metro Toronto is Best for You?", was drawn as part of GEOG 4P02 to accompany an article published in the Toronto Star. This is the second year running that a Brock student has won a President's Prize award.

Advisory Committee re: Dean of Social Sciences

The term of Office of Dr. William G. Webster as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences expires as of June 30, 1996. Pursuant to FHB I: 6.3.2, an invitation was extended last week to the University community to forward written submissions concerning the composition of the Advisory Committee re: Dean of Social Sciences (or other related matters).

Just a reminder that written submissions should be made to Evelyn Janke, Secretary to the University, ST 1240 by no later than 4:30 pm on Wednesday, June 21, 1995.

The President, in consultation with the Senate Nominating Committee, will select the Chair and the members of an Advisory Committee.

Brock Teaching Series

The following workshops, initially scheduled for the spring/summer session, will be offered again in the fall semester (Probably in September):

- What makes excellent teachers.
- Understanding teacher/student interactions: Psychological type, teaching style and learning style.
- Working with TAs.

The IDO also invites suggestions for workshop topics to be taken up in the fall. Please call ext. 3933. Watch *Campus News* for further information in September.

New Faculty Orientation 1995

This summer the Instructional Development Office (IDO) will again offer an orientation for all new faculty members including those hired over the last five years. The Program will be held toward the end of August. The IDO would like to involve faculty and staff members in the organization and delivery process as we did last year. All Brock faculty and staff members interested in the "New Faculty Orientation Program" are therefore invited to attend the first co-ordination meeting on Wednesday, June 28, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm in the Senate Chamber (MC 300). A special invitation is extended to all deans and department heads. Please let us know whether you are planning to attend the meeting (ext. 3933). We are looking forward to seeing you on June 28.

Parking Vouchers and Rates

Based on a decision supported by the University's Parking and Traffic Committee, the sale of parking vouchers will end June 30, 1995. Vouchers in circulation after that date will be honored.

All parking rates for general, reserved and cash entrance will remain unchanged for the 1995-96 University year.

Based on an "Ideas in Action" suggestion, a nine-month general parking pass will be introduced this year. This new pass should prove convenient for faculty and staff members whose terms of employment run until the end of May. Questions: ext. 3276.



Centre for the Arts
Brock University

By now, all employees should have received a copy of The Centre for the Arts' new flyer outlining our upcoming 1995/96 season. If you didn't receive one, call the Box Office at ext. 3257. Full-time employees can order a package of four or more shows and pay for them through payroll deductions. Ask the Box Office for details. A reminder that summer hours at the Box Office are 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

The 78th Canadian Society for Chemistry Conference was held at the University of Guelph, May 28-June 1. The Department of Chemistry was represented by H.L. Holland, B.G. Larsen, M. Zabic, F.M. Brown, M. Bornmann, G. Lakshmaiah, M. Chernishenko, J.S. Hartman and P. Bellaiche. The following papers were presented from Brock: •H.L. Holland, M.J. Bornmann, F.M. Brown, B.G. Larsen and M. Zabic: "Preparative biotransformation for the production of chiral molecules. III. Chiral sulfoxides from *Helminthosporium* species." •H.L. Holland, M.J. Chernishenko, L. Allen and M. Dietz, "Preparative biotransformation for the production of chiral molecules. I. Sulfoxides and benzylic alcohols from *Mortierella isabellina*." •H.L. Holland, J. Fairbank, A. Slepko and P. Reese, "Preparative biotransformation for the production of chiral molecules. II. Chiral sulfoxides from *Beauveria sulfurescens*." •H.L. Holland, S. Kumaresan and G. Lakshmaiah, "Synthesis of steroids incorporating aromatase-inhibiting features at C-4 and C-6." •J.S. Hartman, A. Narayanan and E.R. Vance, "Distribution of cesium in synroc. A cesium-133 magic angle spinning NMR study." •K.M. Gough, T. Macdonald, J. Rustenburg, A. Struyk, G. McDonnell and P. Bellaiche, "Real-time photoacoustic signal analysis in a gas phase spectrophone; a signal process feasibility study."

GEOGRAPHY

Alun Hughes presented two papers at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Cartographic Association at the University of Calgary. Their titles were "Lament for the Old Days: Teaching Cartography in the Age of the Computer" and "Marking the Map (or, Making the Grade)." Prof. Hughes continues on the CCA Executive Committee for another year as Past President.

EDUCATION

Don Dworet and Rodger Beatty of the Pre-Service Department spoke on "Teacher Education—Plans for the Future" at the joint annual meeting of the Central Ontario Music Consultants' Association (COMCA) and the Peninsula Association of Supervisory Music Personnel (PASMP) held on Tuesday, May 30 in Ingersoll, Ontario.

John Novak presented an invited address at the American Educational Research Association's Annual Conference in San Francisco. The title of his address was "Three Generations of Invitational Thinking." In addition, he gave the opening keynote speech at the Australian Primary Principals' Conference in Melbourne, Australia. The title of his paper was "Constructive Leadership for Successful Schools." He also gave the opening keynote address at the Victorian Early Years Conference. His address was titled "First Impressions—Lasting Impressions." Finally, he addressed faculty at the University of Melbourne on the topic "Beyond Change: An Educational Model."

HEALTH STUDIES

Brent E. Faught presented a paper in the clinical science plenary (with William J. Montelpare) at the Canadian Chiropractic Centennial Conference on June 2, at the Westin Harbourcastle Convention Centre, Toronto. The paper was titled "Back strengthening and management of chronic low back pain through spinal adjustments."

MUSIC

Harris Loewen has conducted the Niagara Vocal Ensemble in a series of local spring concerts as well as community and benefit appearances. These events included performances at Memorial United Church (April 1), Concordia Lutheran Seminary (April 7), Rodman Hall (April 9), Calvary Church (May 7), St. Alfred's Roman Catholic Church (May 15) and the Folk Arts Festival (May 24). All these performances focused exclusively on compositions (with some Canadian premieres) by Niagara composers, including present and former Brock students and faculty members John Butler, Harris Loewen, Leila Lustig, James Wells and—especially—Professor Emeritus Ronald Tremain.

SOCIOLOGY

June Corman presented a paper "Celebrating International Women's Day: The Struggles and Dilemmas faced by Women Organizers" at the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association Conference, June 3, in Montreal.

PUBLICATIONS

Berkes, F., A. Hughes, P.J. George, R.J. Preston, J. Turner and B.D. Cummins, "The Persistence of Aboriginal Land Use: Fish and Wildlife Harvest Areas in the Hudson and James Bay Lowland, Ontario," *Arctic*, 48 (1), 1995, 81-93.

Hughes, A., "From e-mail to the Web: Index Map to the Internet," *Bulletin, Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives*, 92, 1995, 1-12.

Mason, S. (1995), "Gender Differences in Job Satisfaction," *The Journal of Social Psychology*, 135(2), 143-151.

EVENTS

Summer Term '95 **Swimming Instruction:** Session I - July 3-14. Session II - July 17-28. Session III - July 31 - August 11. Session IV - August 14-25. Registration for All sessions: Weekdays; 8:30 am - 4:15 pm, PEC, Rm 215.

Farewell Reception for **Deborah Harrison, June 28**, 3:30-5:00 pm, Alumni Lounge. Deborah is taking a post as Professor of Sociology and Director of the Muriel McQueen Centre for Research on Family Violence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Send June Corman (Sociology) a cheque payable to Brock University in the amount of \$16.50 (reception and gift) or \$10 (gift only), by June 22.

Phantom Vouchers! Carmela Nunno at the Ministry of Education received 300 vouchers for *Phantom of the Opera* at 50 percent off the regular price. Performances dates July 2 to August 13, at the Pantages Theatre (Yonge and Dundas in Toronto), Wednesday to Friday evenings (8:00-10:45 pm) and Sunday afternoons (3:00-5:45 pm). Up to six tickets available per voucher. Anyone wanting a voucher should contact Carmela Nunno at (416) 325-2954 or fax (416) 325-2934.

An Evening of Casual Elegance Under the Stars: To **Benefit Easter Seals Children** of Niagara. Featuring Bobby Soul (formerly of the Platters) & the Magic Touch Orchestra, at Chateau des Charmes Wines, **Saturday July 8**, 7:00-9:00 pm. You receive a tax receipt for \$15; one free glass of Chateau des Charmes wine; for each pair of tickets purchased, a free Bobby Soul CD (to be handed out at the gate that night). In addition, enjoy fine wine sold by the glass, and fine food sold by our caterer, Cellar Bench Restaurant. Tickets at \$25.00/person are available from John Bird, Faculty of Education, ext.3591.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Amiga 500 (Commodore) computer with monitor, keyboard, upgraded RAM expander, one external power drive; Star NX-10 dot-matrix printer; software, joysticks, games, etc., \$425. Boy's BMX16" bike, good condition, \$25. Exercise bike, excellent condition, \$30. Call 892-2294.

For Sale: Fresh farm products! Free range chicken eggs \$2.00/dozen. Pesticide-free produce available throughout the summer. Can be delivered to Brock. For information phone 892-6952.

For Sale: Suite of matched garnet and diamond pendant and ring. Gold-patterned sectional bracelet with link edges. Gold-faceted trace-link chain, 23 inches. Call 687-9593.

For Rent: Cottage on deep, sandy beach. Quiet location, ideal for families. Facilities include two bedrooms, loft, fireplace, gas barbecue, washroom with shower. Located on French Bay, Lake Huron (Sauble Beach). \$725/week. Available July 29-August 5. Call 714-0629.

For Rent: Beginning August 1, two-bedroom house, garage, quiet residential area, Fonthill. Call Dayle at (905) 382-3662.

Brock University employees are invited to enjoy a buy-one-get-one offer on the all-you-can-eat \$4.99 lunch buffet at the Golden Griddle Family Restaurant, 2 Dunlop Drive (adjoining the Comfort Inn), QEW at Lake Street in St. Catharines, June 21, 22 or 23. Present your Brock business card to take advantage of this offer recognizing the University as "Business of the Week."

Correction: The June 7 issue of Campus News ("Ann Duffy, Eric Muller to Receive OCUA Teaching Award") indicated that Prof. Muller had been teaching at Brock since 1980. In fact, he has been on the faculty since 1967.

Campus News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln
The next issue of Campus News is
Wednesday, July 5 with a copy
deadline of TUESDAY, June 27 at NOON

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5. University Services and Facilities → 2. External Relations → 1. Publications → 2. Campus News.

E-Mail submissions to Campus News:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.



Brock University

CAMPUS

NEWS

Wednesday, July 5, 1995
Volume 33, Issue 21

John Sivell New Dean of Humanities



As of July 1, former Interim Dean John Sivell began a five-year term as Dean of Humanities. Prof. Sivell has been a faculty member in the Department of Applied Language Studies since 1983. He was educated at the University of Toronto; King's College, Cambridge; the University of East Anglia, in Norwich; and the University of Wales. His career in English-as-a-second-language (ESL) and English-as-a-foreign-language (EFL) has taken him to Iran, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, France and—lately—Thailand.

He feels this background has equipped him particularly well to be a dean of humanities at this point in Ontario's educational history. The British

Council, for whom he taught ESL, "has a worldwide reputation for being a commercial success based on quality. This disproves the idea that economic planning and academic quality are opposed to one another."

What is Dean Sivell's goal for his term in office? "It seems to me that when we face challenges such as uncertain funding for universities and a new government, we need to be open to reassessing ourselves. Of course, we may well find out in the process that many tried-and-true aspects of the status quo are just fine! In any case, we need a good environment of open and well-informed discussions, so that everything is everyone's business and everyone's interests are everyone else's interests. Last year's APC and hiring decisions were done all as a group; not that this was a brand-new idea, but the time was certainly right for it.

"The humanities are a very diverse group of disciplines. Such varied groups can't perceive each other clearly without open discussion. In times of tight budgets, it's particularly important for everyone to know what everyone else is getting, within the limits of legitimate privacy. There are two ways of assuring this kind of communication: the 'security blanket' of open administrative structures; and the artistic, humane side represented by such things as our new approach to the Faculty's latest annual report. I hope to facilitate this kind of needed discussion."

Bert Holland: Distinguished Brock Researcher

H.L. (Bert) Holland of the Department of Chemistry has been chosen to receive the 1995 Award for Distinguished Research from Brock University. This is the second year the award has been given.

Dr. Holland is acknowledged world-wide as an expert in the field of biotransformations, the use of micro-organisms to carry out chemical reactions. The principle is as old as wine-making; but the field was not widely studied until the mid-1950s, when researchers in the major pharmaceutical companies saw the potential of high reaction yields from yeasts and other organisms. In the academic world, the fundamental rules governing biotransformations in organic synthesis were not identified until the late 1960s. At that time, Dr. Holland entered the field through his doctoral work at Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland. By the early 1980s, biotransformations had become an exciting area in organic synthesis.

Biotransformations are used in the production of specialty and enzyme products for pharmaceutical, chemical, agrichemical and nutritional industries throughout the world. Dr. Holland's interests have applied new biocatalytic reactions to important natural drug compounds such as the steroid hormones and alkaloids, and have contributed greatly to our understanding of the mechanisms of biocatalytic reactions.

Dr. Holland's nomination for the Distinguished Research Award cited his "dedication to science and to excellence, and his overt and contagious enthusiasm," which make him a much-sought-after speaker; within the last five years, he has given four plenary lectures at international research conferences. His more than 90 scholarly papers have been well-received by his peers. His recent book on "Organic Synthesis with Oxidative Enzymes" is a landmark publication that filled a void in the available literature. His stature within his field has also been recognized by appointments to key journals in his area.



Dr. Holland's work has made an impact among chemists, microbiologists and biochemists, both professionals and students. His research activities have been supported largely by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

Brock Student Receives Police Commendation

Brock graduate Steven Deri (BA '94) received the Police Services Board Commendation at the annual Niagara Regional Police awards ceremony held recently in Niagara-on-the-Lake. The commendation cited the lifesaving efforts of Mr. Deri and his friend Peter Battista, in trying to get a Niagara Falls youth out of his burning car.

After calling 911 and the local fire department, they repeatedly tried to get the young driver to safety while suffering burns and cuts themselves. The citation also states that "both rescuers showed disregard for their own safety, and without their efforts the young driver might have perished." The driver suffered burns to 30 percent of his body and a broken spine.

Our Man at the U.N.

June was a month of anniversaries for President Emeritus James Gibson—not as an academic, but as a man of international affairs. Early in the month he attended a celebration in Toronto of the 50th anniversary of *International Journal*, the quarterly of the Canadian Institute of Interna-

tional Affairs, to whose pages he was an early contributor and occasional book reviewer. After 59 years of continuous membership, he now ranks as one of the most senior supporters.

On June 24 Dr. Gibson travelled to San Francisco, by invitation of the Mayor and the Special Guest Co-ordinator, to join the UN50 Charter Celebrations of the United Nations. In 1945, while serving on secondment from External Affairs as External Affairs Liaison Officer, Dr. Gibson travelled to San Francisco as a member of the Canadian Delegation. He was the only member of this delegation to attend the anniversary.

The anniversary program included a welcoming reception given by the Mayor's Office at the M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum; a 50th-anniversary concert at the War Memorial Opera House (where the opening session was held in 1945); an interfaith service at Grace Cathedral; a commemorative concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Yehudi Menuhin; and a commemorative charter ceremony at which President Clinton and UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali were expected to speak.

Lunch with June Callwood

Journalist and AIDS activist June Callwood was guest speaker at a sold-out fundraising luncheon recently to benefit AIDS Niagara. The author of 26 books (the latest about a man who infected 50 women with AIDS, not to mention an undetermined number of men), Ms. Callwood joked that her 14 honorary doctorates were very important to her, "since I didn't finish high school." She expressed concern that women, and especially teenagers, continue to believe that AIDS is "something other people get."

Three good things have come out of the terrible tragedy of AIDS, she said. Better sex education is one result. Another is today's more accepting climate for gays and lesbians. Women survivors of breast cancer are now going through the same stages they had to go through, she observed. "Racism, sexism and homophobia are all the same thing; they deny another human being their humanity."

The hospice and palliative-care movement has also been "enormously accelerated" by AIDS, said the founder of Toronto's Casey House for terminal AIDS patients. The movement started, she said, when hospital staff refused to enter the room of an AIDS patient: food-service workers would leave the patient's meal tray in the hallway rather than get close to the patient. It seemed better for AIDS patients to die at home, "but some people didn't have homes to die in."

Casey House was seven years old last March, and 700 people had died there—10 percent of all AIDS deaths in Ontario. One fourth to one third of those people were women, Dr. Callwood reported. Casey House is a hospital with a staff of 60, funded by the Ministry of Health and raising \$1.5 a year from other sources.

Hospice care depends on teamwork, she said; doctors, nurses, complementary therapists and volunteers have equal status in caring for the patient. "You really have to know what you're doing," she said, because dying "is very complicated and difficult. I don't think very many people in this country know as much about pain control and symptom management as the people at Casey House." Care-givers "mustn't take away people's authority over themselves when they are dying." Patients who come to Casey House "get loved, they get touched, they get affection and good humor. That helps all of us."

Next Issue: Watch for *Brock News*

Just a reminder: the July 19 issue of this newsletter will have a new look and a new name:

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

In response to campus-wide concern over the escalating cost of paper, and to comments and suggestions from a sample group of our readers, you're about to see the first issue of *Brock News*, a two-sided, single-sheet tabloid that will use half the paper and 1/3 less time on the printing

press—substantial savings to the University. Further savings will be accomplished by printing only three copies of the newsletter per department. You'll be able to read *Brock News* on gopher, just as you did *Campus News*.

Watch for more news and photos of Brock people, an easier-to-read calendar of events and other features readers have asked for. Also, please note the new deadline: Submissions will be accepted until NOON on the WEDNESDAY preceding a particular issue: for example, the deadline for the Wednesday, July 19 issue is noon on July 12. Weekly publication will resume in September.

As you read *Brock News*, remember that your suggestions are always welcome.

The Brock Film Connection

At the meeting of the Film Studies Association of Canada during the Learned Societies Conference at the University of Quebec at Montreal (June 1-3), 11 of the approximately 44 papers were given by speakers with a Brock connection.

One entire panel, entitled "Close Encounters with the Real: Probing the Limits of Representation," was made up of three Brock faculty members and a former Brock student. The papers in this panel were: • Jeannette Sloniowski (Film Studies Program): "Bunuel's *Las Hurdes* and the Politics of the Grotesque."

• Angela Stukator (BA Brock 1982, Assistant Professor, Department of English, University of Western Ontario): "Starving for Visibility: the Unruly Anorectic in Mike Leigh's *Life is Sweet*." • Bohdan Szuchewycz (Communications Studies Program): "Beyond Representation: Constitutive Aspects of Religious Communication." • Jim Leach (Film Studies Program): "As Powerful as Memory': *Schindler's List* as Obscene Simulacrum."

Other papers given by Brock faculty were:

• Joan Nicks (Film Studies Program): "*Gross Misconduct*: Atom Egoyan's Hulk Skates Figure 8s Around the Legacy of the Black Maria." • Barry Grant (Film Studies Program): "See It Now: The

Films of Kevin McMahon." • Scott Henderson (instructor in the Film Studies Program and in the Department of English, McMaster University): "Postmodern Narrative Strategies in *Pulp Fiction*, *Natural Born Killers*, and *Wayne's World*."

Other papers given by former Brock students were: • Jean Bruce (BA Brock 1990, PhD candidate at Concordia University): "'Queering' or Querying the Nation: Canadian Cinema and Gender Identity." • Chris Byford (BA Brock 1988): "Serial Killers and Ludwig Wittgenstein: A Philosophical Investigation." • Dick Kennedy (BA Brock 1992, PhD candidate at the University of Kent): "Documentary Space, Film Stars, and Black Holes in Errol Morris' *A Brief History of Time*." • Lianne McLarty (BA Brock 1981, Director of the Film Studies Program at the University of Victoria): "The Terminator Series: The Phenomenon of the Sequel in Popular Film."

—Jim Leach

Corporate Cup

On June 11 Brock entered a team in the United Way Corporate Cup. The team included Ken White (Purchasing), Betty Little (Purchasing), Joanne Dickinson (Purchasing), Shane Jenkins (Custodial Services), Tony and Tracy Sergenese (Technical Services), Marc Slade (Physical Plant), Andy Morgan (Computer Services), Al and Tammie Ross (Central Stores) and David Wiebe (Central Stores). Fifty-one teams took part in the events and the "Wizards of Brock" came in ninth place; this is the second year in a row they have appeared in the top 10.

One of the events was called the Parade of Cheers. The team was prevented from winning this event by a two-second penalty. It can be viewed on Maclean Hunter Cable 10; check your listings.

The team would like to thank the following for their invaluable assistance: Motion Wear for the donation of the T shirts, Lisa Buckland for her help with the food drive, and Al Pedler and Grant Dobson for their continued support.

Letters Wanted in Support of Letters

Brock Communications Studies graduate Rick Trus is looking for letters of support from fellow Brock graduates and friends for an unusual project. He's currently working for a publishing company in Vancouver and, in his spare time, volunteering as a producer for his local community TV channel. Mr. Trus put together a non-profit group called "Canadian Film Scene" to approach every Canadian community channel (there are 258), asking them to air four two-hour shows of Canadian films, starting with *Some Letters to a Young Poet*, a movie about a young artist's creative struggle. It was shot on a shoestring budget with a rare 1978 black-and-white video camera.

Having overcome terrific odds against making the movie in the first place, Richard Story then faced even greater odds against getting it distributed. That's why he's hoping, with the help of Rick Trus and his group, to see it aired September 17 on community TV channels.

Globe and Mail columnist Bronwyn Drainie endorsed the campaign to "sell" the film to community channels, saying, "it has something profound to say about the human soul struggling to know itself in the late 20th century, and it says it with considerable art, grace and humor."

Rick Trus would appreciate your letter of support, requesting that the film be shown on your local community channel. Write him at Suite 516, 1450 Chestnut Street, Vancouver V6J 3K3. Or e-mail him at footpath@islandnet.com.

(By the way, he has already lined up a showing on the community channel in Pond Inlet, NWT, which has almost 350 subscribers.)

World's Largest T-Shirt: See It at Brock

Students in the arts administration course invite members of the campus community to see...and sign (in exchange for a donation)...what they believe will be the world's largest T-shirt, which will be on display July 5 on the grass in front of the Schmon Tower.

The event is a class project for FAPA 2M90. All proceeds from donations will benefit AIDS Niagara. Organizers are planning entertainment, and beverages will be for sale (at a small price benefiting AIDS Niagara).

The giant T-shirt can be viewed July 5 between 1:00 and 8:00 pm (rain date: July 6). For more information, call Ian Hoadley at (905) 227-8013.

BUSU Needs Orientation Input

What do you offer incoming students?

BUSU is looking for University departments that want to be included as a stop on its Campus-Wide Scavenger Hunt. Hunters will scatter with their lists beginning at 10:00 am, September 8. The event is planned to help incoming students discover what and where Brock's Faculties and services are. Interested departments call Alex at ext. 4193, before July 15.

Dunk Your Department

BUSU is seeking volunteers for its dunk tank, beginning September 7 at noon. All funds raised will help BUSU support the Shinerama Campaign. A schedule will be posted to advertise your department's involvement and to let you know when you can dunk your friends(?) and co-workers. If you're interested in participating, call Alex at ext. 4193, before July 15.

Parking in Lot "Q"

Reserved parking spaces in Lot Q—north side of the Physical Education Complex—become available 24 hours per day, seven days a week, as of August 1. The 1995-96 rate is \$502.99 for 12 months, August-July; the price includes GST and ORST. There has been no increase from the previous year's rate.

Parking in the lot is available to students, faculty and staff, with preference given to those applying for the 12-month pass. In the event of over-subscription, successful applicants will be determined by draw.

Full-time faculty and staff members may use payroll deduction (\$41.91 per month), cheque, VISA or MasterCard. Applications close Wednesday, July 24 and are available by calling ext. 3276.

1994/95 Physical Education Facility Memberships

Will begin Tuesday, July 4 in Room 215 PEC from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Payment can be made in cash or by cheque, Visa or Mastercard. Post-dated cheques will be accepted (dated no later than September 8th. Please purchase your membership as early as possible to avoid the rush. 1995/96 RATES: Faculty & Staff \$130, Faculty and Staff Couple \$202. Note: pro-rating of annual memberships will not take effect until November 1995. Faculty and staff members will not be permitted to use any or all of the facilities unless they have a current membership

Bookstore

Summer Hours

Effective June 26 to August 31, the Bookstore's hours of operation will be Monday-Friday, 10:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Summer Specials

Imprinted T-shirts from \$7.95. Imprinted sweatshirts from \$14.95.

Curious About Theatre Ontario?

Theatre Ontario will be holding week-long summer courses at Brock for adults (August 13-20) and for youth (August 20-27). Conference Services has brochures giving complete information about the courses and their instructors. If you want to know more, contact Conference Services at ext. 3749 to receive your own copies of the brochures.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BUSINESS

On June 4, Maureen Donnelly presented a paper entitled "Canada's Tax Treatment of the Costs of Parenting: What's Wrong with *Thibaudeau*?" as part of a workshop by the Canadian Women's Studies Association on "The Role of the State."

CHEMISTRY

Jeffrey Atkinson recently gave an invited talk to the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba. Prof. Atkinson's talk was entitled "Illuminating Protein Ligand Interactions: Photoaffinity Labels of Hormones and Vitamins." Searching for suspected receptor proteins in complex biological mixtures can be a tedious procedure, especially if assays must be performed at each stage of protein purification to determine binding of a ligand. If the natural ligands are small organic molecules or peptides, photoaffinity labeling provides for the specific tagging of receptor proteins with a modified ligand containing a radioactive tracer. This can greatly simplify the purification process by allowing rapid and facile detection of the protein of interest in electrophoretic gels and chromatography fractions. Sequencing of the isolated protein can identify the sites of covalent modification and thus the residue(s) in the binding site. Prof. Atkinson outlined the successful development and use of such labels during a post-doctoral stay in Prof. Glenn Prestwich's laboratory at SUNY, Stony Brook, NY, in the search for the insect juvenile hormone receptor. He also spoke of his work at Brock designing analogues of vitamin E that will be used to probe vitamin E's effect on lipid dependent enzymes. Prof. Atkinson will be collaborating on this project with Dr. Patrick Choy of the University of Manitoba, an expert in phospholipid metabolism.

CLASSICS

Richard Parker presented the paper "Papyrus Rylands 490: an Anonymous *Philippica*?" at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of Canada, at the Learned Societies Conference held at the Université de Montréal à Québec, May 26-19.

ECONOMICS

Zisimos Koustas presented a paper entitled "Testing the Validity of Long-Run Neutrality Propositions: The Case of Canada" at the annual meetings of the Canadian Economics Association in Montreal, June 2-4.

EDUCATION

On Friday, June 16, several faculty members from the Pre-Service Department continued the link with Gibson Public School (Hamilton Board of Education). As a culmination of the unit "Reading and Beyond" which linked literature with the Arts, Professors Don Dworet, Ruth Scott, Bill Moore, Cec Hamilton, Gwen Mowbray and Rodger Beatty participated as "celebrity readers" with junior-aged children. The celebrity reading day was organized by Brock Professor and Gibson Teacher-Librarian Margy Willett.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Carolyn Kreber presented the paper "Factors influencing instructional development: a case study" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Studies in Higher Education (CSSHE) in Montreal on June 2. She also presented two papers, "Evaluating instructional development programs" and "Using a leadership model to explain students' motivation to engage in critical thinking and self-direction," at the annual meeting of the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) in London, Ontario, June 13-16.

LIBRARY

Colleen Beard, Map Librarian, participated as convenor and panelist in the session "Current Electronic Developments in Map Collections" at the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives Conference held recently in Vancouver.

MATHEMATICS

During his visit to the Université Paris I, Panthéon-La Sorbonne, H. Ben-El Mechaiekh was invited to give a three-week mini-course and seminar to doctoral students in "Modélisation et Méthodes Mathématiques en Economie." The title of the course was "Points fixes et équilibres sans convexité pour les correspondances." The purpose of the course was to introduce graduate students to

new methods for the solvability of non-linear problems lacking classical convexity properties. Such problems arise naturally in various areas of mathematical analysis and in the theory of economic equilibrium. Prof. Ben-El-Mechaiekh was also invited to the Centre d'Etudes Prospectives d'Economie Mathématique Appliquées à la Planification, affiliated to the CNRS, where he co-supervises a doctoral student.

MUSIC

Harris Loewen conducted the Etobicoke Centennial Choir in a spring concert of lighter works on June 3 at Islington United Church, Etobicoke.

Prof. Loewen's doctoral essay, "The Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra of Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy: Analysis and Considerations for Performance," has been nominated by the University of Iowa School of Music for the 1994 Julius Herford Prize for best doctoral paper on a subject in choral music.

PSYCHOLOGY

Nine Brock Psych types (faculty members, honors students and graduate students) piled into a van and drove to the annual Sleep Research Society meeting in Nashville at the beginning of June, where they presented the following papers: •S. Allen, R. Ogilvie, K. Fukuda, L. Chilcott, T. Murphy, I. Simons, K. Cote and S. Kelly—"Sleep onset period predictors of sleep onset REM (SO REM) sleep." •C.E.D. Alloway, R.D. Ogilvie, and C.M. Shapiro—"The alpha attenuation test: Assessing physiological sleepiness in narcolepsy." •D.M. Bernstein, K. Belicki and D. Gonzales—"The development and assessment of the reliability and validity of a Dream Content Questionnaire (DCQ)." •D.M. Bernstein, K. Belicki and D. Gonzales—"Trait personality and its relationship to two different measures of dream content." •L. Chilcott, R. Ogilvie, K. Fukuda, I. Simons, K. Cote, T. Murphy and S. Kelly—"Spontaneous and evoked K-complex density during experimentally-induced sleep onset REM periods." •C.H. Lamarche and R.D. Ogilvie—"EEG during the sleep onset period in two groups of insomniacs." •T. Murphy, R. Ogilvie, T. Shaw and S. Allen—"Inadvertent versus purposeful sleep onset: The effect of intention on sleep onset latencies."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT ADVISOR

Ann Bown facilitated a continuing-education workshop at the 1995 Scientific Study of Sexuality Midcontinent Region Annual Conference in Minneapolis on June 2. The focus of the Conference was Educating about Sexuality, and the workshop was titled "Sexual Harassment in Universities and Colleges."

SOCIOLOGY

Judith Blackwell attended the Canadian Psychological Association's Section on Women and Psychology, Twelfth Annual Institute, in Charlottetown on June 14th. She presented a paper titled, "Women's Hard Times and Their Alcohol and Other Drug Use: A Feminist Policy Analysis."

PUBLICATIONS

Bell, H. E. and A. A. Klein, "On finiteness, commutativity, and periodicity in rings," *Math. J. Okayama Univ.* 35 (1993), 181-188.

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and P. Deguire, "Equilibrium for abstract nonconvex games," *Mathematical Reports of the Academy of Science, The Royal Society of Canada*, Vol. XVII, No 1, (1995), 1-6.

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and A. Idzik, "Ky Fan Type Coincidence Theorems I," *Bulletin of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Mathematics*, Vol. 42, No 1, (1994), 63-67.

EVENTS

Extra Performances added for Cape Breton Ceilidh and John McDermott.

In response to an overwhelming demand for tickets to "A Cape Breton Ceilidh—Ashley MacIsaac & John Allan Cameron" and "Christmas Memories with John McDermott," the Centre for the Arts is pleased to announce that we've been

able to book some additional performances. The added dates and new times are as follows:

A Cape Breton Ceilidh—Ashley MacIsaac & John Allan Cameron: Wednesday, November 1, 1995; original 8:00 pm show moved to 7:00 pm — SOLD OUT; added performance at 10:00 pm — excellent seats available.

Christmas Memories with John McDermott: Tuesday, December 5, 1995 at 8:00 pm — SOLD OUT; added performances — Wednesday, December 6, 1995, 7 pm show — limited seating available; 10 pm show — excellent seats available.

For information and tickets for these shows and the rest of our 1995/96 season, call the Box Office at 688-5550,

ext. 3257. Hours are 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

This season, discounted tickets to Paramount **Canada's Wonderland** are available for purchase through the Conference Services Office in the DeCew Residence. Office hours are 7:00 am to 11:00 pm daily, seven days a week.

Tickets are valid on any one day during the 1995 season and are available at the following special rates: Adults - \$24. Children 3-6 years - \$15. Seniors (over 60) - \$15.

Enjoy more than 50 rides, a 10-acre water park, Days of Thunder racing-simulator ride, Kid's Kingdom playland, lots of fantastic live shows, Hanna Barbera and *Star Trek* characters, movie props and more—all included with your Passport ticket. NEW this season is **Top Gun**, Canada's only inverted-looping jet coaster!

For more information on ticket sales, call ext. 3369.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Science Camp is over for another year, and left-over S.C. T-shirts are being sold at Conference Services for \$5.75 per shirt plus taxes. Colors include green, grey, red, purple, jade, royal blue and denim blue. Quantities are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For Rent: Cottage on deep, sandy beach. Quiet location, ideal for families. Facilities include two bedrooms, loft, fireplace, gas barbecue, washroom with shower. Located on French Bay, Lake Huron (Sauble Beach). \$725/week. Available July 29-August 5. Call 714-0629.

One Went Missing...

The *Campus News* article regarding the Spring convocation omitted the winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal, Mr. Andrej Dobos of Physics. This medal goes to the graduate student with the highest standing.

Campus News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.

(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245

FAX (905) 641-5216

Editor: Leila Lustig

Production: Mariette Lincoln

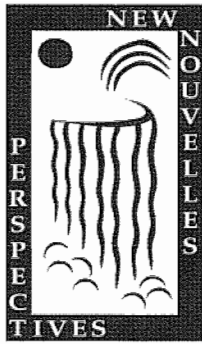
The next issue of Campus News is

Wednesday, July 19 with a copy

deadline of TUESDAY, JULY 12 at NOON

Campus News is available on-line on the Brockgopher at → 5.University Services and Facilities → 2.External Relations → 1.Publications → 2.Campus News.

**E-Mail submissions to Campus News:
campusnews@spartan.ac.brocku.ca.**



LEARNEDS UPDATE

No. 4 June 23, 1995

339 days to go!

We have just returned from the 1995 Learned Societies Congress at the University of Quebec in Montreal (UQAM), and would like to tell you about it.

We stayed in Montreal for the entire conference, May 27 to June 10, 1995 (15 days) to promote Brock University and the 1996 Learned Congress. We had a Brock booth and it was a remarkable success. Participants loved our logo depicting the falls, and everyone was wearing our buttons.

The 1996 Learned Coordinator, Sandra Beckett, Secretary-Assistant Terry Reid, and Brock student Laura Léger worked in the booth for the duration of the conference. We met with hundreds of participants, answered inquiries and handed out brochures, bookmarks and general information. We provided our draft schedule for the 1996 meetings to society presidents, took notes and talked about the needs of each society.



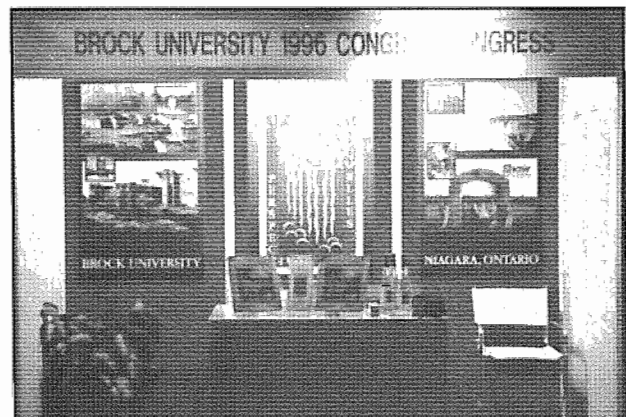
Pictured left to right, Sandra Beckett, Terry Reid and Laura Legér at the booth.

When presidents of societies did not stop by our booth, we were out looking for them. Their reward for completing our questionnaire was a bottle of our Learned wine, just a taste of what lies in store for them next year. We feel confident that we created a very positive image of Brock University and the Niagara Region.

Associate Coordinator, Tom Arkell, drove a van to Montreal and set up our impressive booth. He met with key people including the many publishers at the UQAM Publishers Exhibition, and they greatly appreciated the opportunity to voice concerns and to give suggestions for next year's Publishers Exhibition. Andy Morgan of Brock User Services, who helped set up our database, also came to Montreal for a few days to touch base with the UQAM computer programmer and to observe the registration process.

The Secretariat would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone from the Brock community who helped us to advertise the 1996 Congress and the University by wearing the New\Nouvelles Perspectives buttons. Also, thanks to those who handed out bookmarks and brochures to their society members, and for just coming by to say "hi".

We would also like to take this time to thank the people who have been delegated to be local representatives for the 1996 meetings. If you have agreed to be a local representative but have not yet indicated that to us, please let us know. We will be having our National Planning Meeting on October 13, 1995 and we will invite representatives from each society to tour the University and finalize most of our plans for our congress, May 23 to June 7, 1996.



Brock Booth at University of Quebec in Montreal

Phone ext.4456 * Fax (905) 688-6070
Email: learneds@spartan.ac.brocku.ca

New Staff Awards Presented



Keith Rae, Adele Romak, President Terry White, George Martin, Chancellor Bob Welch

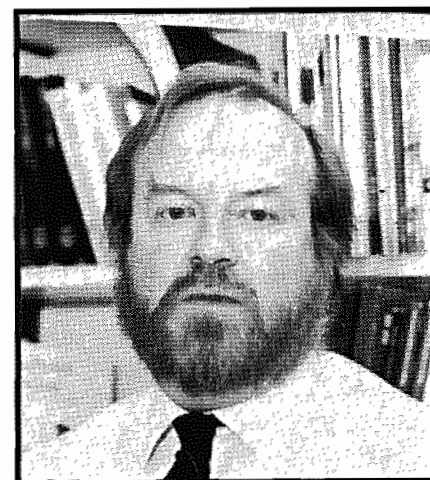
At the Board of Trustees' June 27 Annual Meeting, President Terry White presented the University's first Distinguished Service Awards to staff members. The recipients were George Martin, Keith Rae and Adele Romak. Each award winner received a framed certificate and a cash award.

George Martin is Manager, Operations and Maintenance for Physical Plant. He began working at Brock in 1983. He developed the computer

Associate Vice-President Academic Appointed

Politics Professor David Siegel assumed the position of Associate Vice-President Academic as of July 1. He will have primary responsibility for Graduate Studies, international activities and space allocation, as well as assisting with Senate Committee Responsibilities and various other tasks as they arise.

Dr. Siegel has been at Brock since 1978, and served as chair of Politics 1987-91. Says Vice-President Susan Clark, "He comes to the position well-prepared by his experience with graduate programs, and has a strong research record." Dr. Siegel's research interests are politics and government; he is frequently quoted by the media as an expert on regional government. ■



David Siegel

Governor General's Canadian Study Conference

Brock University recently hosted the Southern Ontario tour of the Governor General's Canadian Study Conference. Held every four years, the Conference is made up of future national leaders nominated by their current employers. There is strong representation from government, labor and business, and from all parts of Canada. The 1995 Conference theme was the future of work.

The Southern Ontario tour, composed of 15 Conference members hailing from Whitehorse to Halifax, lived in residence at Brock for three days. One of the tour's afternoons was organized by Prof. Tom Bryant, Director of the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship. The agenda featured abstracts from some of the research now underway at Brock, with special emphasis on the interaction of labor and entrepreneurial work.

In a jam-packed agenda, the tour participants were treated to a hands-on workshop in small-business labor negotiations by Prof. David Whitehead (Management, Marketing and Human Resource Management). Prof. Felice Martinello (Economics and Labor Studies) discussed current research on alternative forms of representation for employees in smaller business units. Prof. Dan Glenday (Sociology and Labor Studies) discussed some of his work on the impacts of computer mediation on work, especially gender differentials. Tom Bryant made presentations on dual-income families (employment and entrepreneurship) and on family businesses. Prof. Gene Luczkiw (MMHRM and Institute for Enterprise Education) closed the session with a presentation about the role of entrepreneurs as change agents in the global economy, with specific references to his current research (with Prof. Ken Loucks, MMHRM) on the Niagara wine industry.

While accustomed to busy days, tour participants noted that the afternoon at Brock was especially full of new ideas and developing research. Several members also mentioned that the Brock sessions were the first they had experienced that expressed strong notes of optimism.

—Tom Bryant

W E D N E S D A Y , J U L Y 1 9 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

system to control Brock's heat, air conditioning, air flow, lights and money-saving thermal storage and co-generation systems. Comments supporting his nomination included "Dedication and commitment to Brock is second nature to George, always working very hard no matter what the time of day or night. ... He works 65+ hours a week including being at Brock at least once and sometimes twice on the weekend."

A Brock employee since 1985, Keith Rae is Associate Director of Admissions and Protocol. Mr. Rae was praised for handling "an enormous amount of work daily" while keeping his staff on track "with cheerful camaraderie that gets the work completed with the happy feeling of accomplishment and 'where did the day go?'" He is always available to help colleagues or students. "We remember an occasion when an international student arrived in St. Catharines with only the name of Keith Rae. He called Keith at home, Keith picked him up at the train station and took him to his home for the weekend."

Adele Romak started as a casual worker in 1980 and became a permanent staff member in 1983. As Secretary to the Faculties of Humanities and Social Sciences, she is credited by the Deans with serving as the "extended memory" of the two Faculties, without which "the Dean's job would be like putting together a 1500-piece jigsaw puzzle without having recourse to the lid which has the picture on it." She also serves as a "secondary" conscience: "I was very glad that some of my initial reactions were postponed, tempered, side-tracked or otherwise positively redirected by someone who cares so obviously for Brock." ■

Mailroom Climbs the Hill!!

After four years on Lockhart Drive, the mailroom will move on July 28 to a new location adjacent to the Central Receiving, Shipping and Stores in "D" Block of MacKenzie Chown. The new facility allows for streamlining service, eliminates travel time, and better enables the mail staff to carry out their duties. The entire staff are committed to making the transition to their new home without disruption in service.

Responsibility for the operation of the service will be transferred to Al Ross, the current supervisor of Receiving, Shipping and Stores. Among improvements, Al intends to install an after-hours receptacle for mail and parcels. The telephone number remains unchanged at ext. 3206.

More than 7,000 pieces are processed through the Brock mail system each day, making it one of the largest mailrooms in the Niagara Peninsula. ■

Parking in Lot "Q"

Reserved parking spaces in Lot Q—north side of the Physical Education Complex—become available 24 hours per day, seven days a week, as of August 1. Applications close Wednesday, July 24, 1995 and are available by calling ext. 3276.

New Library Catalogue

The Geac and SearchMe online catalogues have been retired. In their place, you will find an INNOPAC online catalogue which incorporates features of the old catalogues and adds some new features. These features will be phased in as the Library completes its migration to the new system over the summer. In addition to searching the catalogue for the holdings of the Library, you will be able to look at reserve lists, check your own borrowing record to see what you have on loan, check your fines and overdues, place holds for books currently on loan to another patron, identify materials that are on order, view check-in screens for journals to determine whether the current issue has arrived and submit suggestions to the Library.

Dial-in access to the library catalogue is still available by calling 687-9695. At date of submission of this release to Campus News, dial-in still provides access to the Geac catalogue. Sometime over the next few weeks this dial-in access will change from Geac to the INNOPAC catalogue. You may also telnet directly to the new catalogue at 139.57.128.23 and log-in as Brock.

If you have any questions about using INNOPAC, call the Reference/Information Desk at ext. 3233 or e-mail quickref@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. ■

Centre on Collaborative Research

The Faculty of Education Centre on Collaborative Research is now completing its third year of operation at Brock. From its modest beginning in 1991-92, when six female faculty members met to dialogue, interact and discover areas of common ground, the Centre has grown to its present status as a consortium of collaborative researchers.

What brought the original group members together was a mutual need for a supportive network in which they could talk about their work and their interests on an equal footing with others who might share common goals. Such an environment was visualized as potentially safe and stimulating, in that individuals could confer about the direction of their work, revisit their perspectives, meld their ideas with others, and consider new realms of research. This vision has remained a driving force over the past three years; and this desire to learn with and from others has allowed the group to grow and develop not only in size, but also in clarity of vision and purpose.

A steering committee of 12 Faculty of Education researchers now guides the Centre, and the present composition of the group has expanded to include professors from other Faculties in the University as well as educators from a number of Ontario schools and school boards. Within this group, certain members are working together on specific research projects within or across Faculties at Brock; others are engaged in projects with university researchers outside the Brock community; and others have worked or are currently working with educators in schools on various program-development and school-based research initiatives. These experiences are serving a larger central purpose as well, in that each of these projects becomes data for the Centre's larger "Umbrella Project," which is a long-term study of the nature of collaboration itself as well as the process of collaborative research.

The accomplishments of the first few years of the Centre are evidence that collaboration is an important and welcome area of investigation, one that can contribute meaningfully to a more comprehensive approach to emancipatory research and effective education. Since the Centre began, its members have continued to share their work and findings with others in a number of forums. These have included an array of published articles in journals, a number of published chapters in books, and a broad range of presentations at local and international conferences. Some publications and presentations have been individual efforts; but most have been collaborative ventures, at times by groups as large as 10. The positive response to the work of the Centre by

academics and field-based practitioners alike has indicated that the Centre is pursuing a valuable area of study, and that it is not alone either in its belief in the benefits of collaboration, or in its desire to understand the collaborative enterprise.

In three years, the Centre has moved beyond its formative stages to articulate and act on a shared vision. At its core is a basic belief in collaboration as a creative way of conducting research and furthering learning; and it is this belief that is directing the Centre's intention to continue its partnerships both with university colleagues and field-based educators, all with the larger aim of better understanding the collaborative process and those who engage in collaborative work.

The Centre on Collaborative Research can be contacted at ext. 3772. All inquiries are welcome. ■

ISATT Conference

The Faculty of Education will host the Seventh Biennial Conference of the International Study Association on Teacher Thinking, from July 30 to August 3, 1995. The conference theme is "Thinking Together: Changing Research and Practice." The conference will be collaborative, and will consider Teachers' Identities, Teachers' Professionalism, and Teachers' Knowledge. Registrations have already been received from 139 delegates from 20 different countries around the world. Conference information and registration forms may be obtained from John Bird at ext. 3591.

CIDA Awards to Canadians Extended

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has announced that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has extended the CIDA Award for Canadians Program for a two-year period, to June 30, 1997. The program is financed at \$1.6 million over the two years. The CIDA Awards Program builds Canadian competency in the international arena, and contributes to international development in a very direct way. The two target groups for the program are Master's-level students and professionals with seven years of experience in their field of expertise. For more information, contact Lynne Johnston, e-mail ljohnston@cbie.ca, or Cynthia Taha, ctaha@cbie.ca. Telephone for both: (613) 237-4820.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Brock University has the following office furniture for sale: office desks, mostly single-pedestal with run-off, some double-pedestal, \$100 each; desks can be viewed in the Tower loading-dock area. Central Stores surplus sale hours are daily, 8:00 am to noon and 12:30 to 3:00 pm. Phone ext. 3511 for details.

For Sale: Excess Library equipment: Genicom LW855 Linewriter; High-speed letter-quality band printer. Call Walt Thiessen, ext. 3277.

For Sale: 1991 Oldsmobile 88 Royale; 69,000 km; fully loaded, superb condition; silver with steel blue interior. Call 937-0918.

Room Wanted: New part-time faculty member, commuting from Toronto, needs a room Wednesday nights from September to April. Rate negotiable. Call (416) 693-7802.

Summer Day-Care still available in Fonthill home. Lots of activities, nutritious food, references. Call Barb at 892-9935.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Alan Bown and graduate students Lisa Allen, Ewa Cholewa and Al Ramputh attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists at the University of Guelph, June 24-27. The following presentations were made: •Al-Idrissi Ramputh and Alan Bown, "Does mechanically-stimulated rapid GABA synthesis constitute a plant defence against phytophagous insects?" •Ewa Cholewa and Alan Bown, "Elevated cytosolic calcium levels mediate cold-induced GABA synthesis in mesophyll cells." •Lisa Allen, Richard Cleve and Alan Bown, "Signal transduction mechanisms leading to GABA synthesis in isolated mesophyll cells."

CLASSICS: Noel Robertson gave a paper entitled "Life in the old country: an Alexandrian poet looks at Dorian festivals" at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of Canada in Montreal, in the session on ancient multiculturalism organized by the Women's Network.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Jon Radue gave an invited presentation to the 1995 Annual Conference of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, June 11-13. His talk, titled "The Internet Explained," was followed by two hands-on laboratory sessions where aspects of the Internet of interest to accountants were accessed by the participants. In particular, the accountants were impressed with the Canadian Banks' home pages, some of the larger accounting firms' Internet presence, the tax and financial information available, and the The Information Technology Interest Group of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' "Meeting Place on the Web."

ECONOMICS: Robert Dimand presented a paper on "The Role of Credit in Fisher's Monetary Economics" to a North American Economics and Finance Association session at the American Economic Association conference in Washington in January; and to a conference on Money, Macroeconomics and Financial Institutions at York University, April 10. He presented a paper on "Ricardo and International Trade Theory" to a Kress Society seminar at Harvard on April 27 and to the History of Economics Society annual meeting at Notre Dame in June.

EXTERNAL RELATIONS: Michael Somerville, Manager of Alumni Affairs, has been appointed to the board of governors of Greater Niagara General Hospital.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION CENTRE ON COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH: The recent meeting of the CSSE (Canadian Society for the Study of Education) at the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal June 2-5 featured presentations by a number of members of the Centre on Collaborative Research. The following individuals presented, in a large poster session format, "Issues in the Collaborative Process": Helen Stewart, Sharon Abbey, Joyce Castle, Susan Drake, Anne Elliott, Bridgette Harris, Merle Richards, Alice Schutz, Vera Woloshyn and graduate student Jennifer Wells. Single papers were also presented by Joyce Castle and Rosemary Hunter: "Participant Perspectives on a Professional Development School Experience" and by Susan Drake and Bev Haskins: "Two Facilitators in Search of a Collaborative Action-Research Process That Works."

GEOGRAPHY: Tony Shaw attended the Sixth International Conference on Statistical Climatology, Galway, Ireland, June 19-2. He presented a paper entitled, "Variability and Trends in Extreme Minimum and Maximum Temperatures for the Niagara Region."

LIBRARY: Phyllis Wright attended the Fourth International Conference on Interlending and Document Supply in Calgary, Alberta, June 11 to 14.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING & H. R. MANAGEMENT: Tom Bryant was re-elected as the Academic Reviewer for the Entrepreneurship Division of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada.

MUSIC: Heather Toews performed a solo piano recital at the annual meeting of the Canadian University Music Society, as part of the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal. The music conference was held at McGill University, where the recital was presented in Pollack Hall. Prof. Toews performed works by Marianne Martinez, Sheila Silver, Clara Schumann, Alexina Louie and Agathe Backer-Grohndahl.

POLITICS: David Siegel presented a paper co-authored with Barbara Carroll (McMaster) entitled "Two Solitudes or One Big Happy Family? Field Office-Head Office Relations in Government Departments" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.

PSYCHOLOGY: John Benjafield presented a colloquium on "Social, Historical Studies of Language" to the Department of Psychology, University of Wales (Cardiff), on June 9.

PUBLICATIONS

Dimand, R.W., "I have no great faith in political arithmetick': Adam Smith and quantitative political economy," in I. H. Rima, ed., *Measurement, Quantification and Economic Analysis*, London: Routledge, 1995: 22-30. ••• Dimand, R.W., review of R. L. Allen, *Irving Fisher: A Biography*. *Review of Social Economy* 53:2 (Summer 1995), 290-294. ••• Dimand, R.W., book-note on M. Allais, *Les Fondements Comptables de la Macro-Economie*, *Economic Journal* 105:428 (January 1995), 249-250. ••• Hardeen, I., and R.W. Dimand, "Testing for Induced Financial Innovation in Canada," *International Advances in Economic Research* 1:1 (February 1995), 19-22. ••• Soroka, L. & C. Spiece, "Market Value Assessment in Niagara: The Regional Dimension," *Canadian Tax Journal*, vol. 43-2 (July 1995). ••• Wright, P., "AVISO: A Revolution in ILL Management," *Journal of Interlibrary Loan, Document Delivery & Information Supply* v. 5 (4), 1995.

Bookstore Policy Change

A review of the process of Department Charges for merchandise purchased through the Bookstore has highlighted the need for a policy change. Effective July 10, 1995, the proper authorized signature and correct account number must be presented before any merchandise can leave the Bookstore or is delivered by the Bookstore. We hope you can understand the need for this change and we are sorry for any inconvenience it may create.

Sales and Promotions on Campus

Faculty and staff members are reminded that all sales and commercial promotions on campus (except in the Student Centre) must be cleared through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Promotions and sales in the Student Centre are controlled by BUSU. Many companies seek to affiliate with a department or club, often offering fundraising opportunities in order to get their materials on campus. Departments or clubs should not enter into such agreements without checking first with the Office of the Dean. Campus Sales Guidelines can be consulted on gopher →10.Student Affairs & Services→2.Policies→4.Campus Sales Guidelines. Or call the office (ext. 3418) to request a copy.

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Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, August 2 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, July 26 at noon.

Not another Science Camp!

Yes, but with a difference. Twenty-nine aboriginal students, Grades 6, 7 and 8, from Six Nations, Quinte-St. Lawrence and the Niagara Peninsula were in residence at Brock June 16-22 for a mathematics, science and ecology camp organized by Mathematics Professor Eric Muller. He's a member of the board of governors of the Mathematics Association of America; and at a meeting late last year he learned that he could get \$5,000 US from a project called Strengthening Underrepresented Minority Mathematics Achievements, to develop exterior funding at Brock for programs to help aboriginal students learn mathematics.

Through the interest of Kathryn Hill, a Brock grad who is in intergovernmental relations for the Southern Branch of Indian and Northern Affairs, Prof. Muller got \$29,000 in funding to produce a pilot project at Brock. "I really had to scramble to organize a camp!" he admits. He based his camp on the model of Brock's existing science camp, extending it to six days and adding extra mathematics, ecology and Internet modules to those already in place. He's especially grateful Academic Co-ordinator Jee Yan Chu; to science faculty members who helped develop the modules; and to Sean Manna, Tanya Kushner, Carole Marcus and Glenn Rooke, who not only taught some of the modules but also stayed in residence with the students.

The camp was a big hit; many students asked whether it was going to be back next year. Prof. Muller says it was a particular advantage having the Internet component, because he was able to communicate with the students independently. One student e-mailed him, "It has been really fun writing you. I really enjoyed the science camp. ... I really have thought about what you said and I think I will go to college."



This camper was supposed to be timing how quickly the current carried a ping-pong ball downstream. The wayward ball headed in the wrong direction!

**Where there's
a will, there's a
way**

A capacity crowd of 55 invited guests attended an estate-planning seminar on June 15 that was presented by Brock University and the law firm Lancaster Mix & Welch.

After opening comments by Brock Chancellor Bob Welch, guests participated in three sessions: The Will and Role of Counsel, by Harry Thorsteinson (Lancaster Mix & Welch); Powers of Attorney and Trusts, by Dave Edwards (Lancaster Mix & Welch); and Philanthropic Opportunities, by Grant Dobson (Brock University).

After the working sessions, guests heard closing remarks from Brock President Terry White, and then enjoyed a wine-and-cheese reception. Dr. White said statistics indicate that fewer than 50 percent of Canadians have a will; and of those who do, most have wills that are out-of-date. He reminded participants that a charitable bequest or planned gift could allow them to make a major charitable contribution while ensuring that their families are well looked after by their estate.

Most participants took the time to fill out an evaluative questionnaire following the seminar. They said it was informative, that the speakers were good, and that it raised their awareness of important issues concerning estate planning, including planned giving. Many wanted more details and more specific sessions on planned giving, tax implications and other topics.

W E D N E S D A Y , A U G U S T 2 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

University-Industry collaboration increasing

Canadian universities and Canadian-based industries are planning to accelerate their efforts to collaborate on research and development, according to a survey undertaken in April and May by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the Conference Board of Canada. The survey polled 208 CEOs of Canadian companies involved in research and development, and 66 university presidents. Eighty-six companies and 43 universities responded to the survey.

Nearly half of the industry respondents said they planned to enter into new R&D partnerships with universities within the next year. Another 15 percent said they planned to enter new arrangements within the next three years. The survey also showed that about four out of every five Canadian universities reported an increase in university-industry collaboration within the last five years.

In a government news release, NSERC President Peter Morand said, "Canadian investments in industrial R&D have been lagging behind those of our international competitors. This survey shows that industry and university decision-makers are prepared to work more closely together. NSERC believes that this is crucial to Canada's wealth-creation capabilities and it is prepared to do its part to foster closer ties between Canadian university researchers and their partners in industry."

Despite the good will between industries and universities, he said, the survey showed that a significant cultural gap continues to hamper closer collaboration between the two sectors. Industry leaders who were polled said university faculty members have a poor understanding of the needs of Canadian business, and that universities' "rigid" positions on intellectual property rights and the lack of industry-specific technical expertise among university researchers are barriers to closer collaboration. University respondents cited declining R&D funding and industry's ignorance of university R&D capabilities as important stumbling blocks to university-industry partnerships.

Dr. Morand said universities have made real progress toward making their R&D expertise available to industry; most of those surveyed have set up special offices to promote university-industry linkages, similar to Brock's Industrial Partnerships Officer and IRAP officers. Universities' mandate of teaching and research training are distinct from commercial interests, he said, and a better interface is needed between the two—for example, involving more of Canada's top university scientists and engineers as advisors and members of corporate decision-making bodies for advanced-technology companies.

NSERC and the Conference Board are launching a cross-Canada competition to identify best practices in university-industry partnerships and sponsoring a national symposium on university-industry collaboration this fall in Toronto, in an effort to call attention "to the real benefits of university-industry collaboration and of promoting the kinds of partnerships that will benefit everyone."

Keep those ideas coming

The *Ideas in Action* faculty-and-staff suggestion program is really working! More than 325 suggestions have been received in the eight months since the program started last November. There has been a 15-percent success rate, which is about normal for employee suggestion programs, says plan administrator Al Pedler; and about 80 percent of the suggestions have been implemented.

The University was happy to announce a major winner this June: Jay Di Pasquale of Purchasing Services, who suggested saving money on paper cost by eliminating one issue of Brock's *Surgite!* magazine. (Only the Summer 1995 issue was eliminated; methods are now being considered to reduce paper cost while maintaining quarterly publication of the maga-

zine.) Ms. Di Pasquale's reward was \$2,000, representing 10 percent of the first year's savings, according to the terms of the *Ideas in Action* plan.

News of her award "dramatically increased the number of suggestions," Al Pedler reports. "It's important to note that there are currently five major cost-saving suggestions under consideration. An announcement will be made this summer of those suggestions accepted and rewarded."

Suggestions have been received in all 10 permissible categories, "everything from reduction of paper usage to improvement of services—for example, hiring a security firm to come in and shred all the exams at one time, instead of each department secretary having to haul them down to the shredder."

There are five *Ideas in Action* evaluation teams made up of 30 long-time faculty and staff members "who have a good feel for the University. They have done an outstanding job of analyzing the suggestions received to date," Mr. Pedler says.

"*Ideas in Action* is one idea that has really taken hold. We're the only university in Ontario that has such a plan. Requests for information have been received from several other universities and government institutions." Mr. Pedler made a presentation on *Ideas in Action* to the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers in Hull, Quebec.

Anyone who wants more information is welcome to call Mr. Pedler at ext. 3276.

Your chance to view new dining hall

All faculty and staff members are invited to a "sneak preview" of the new DeCew Residence dining hall, servery and kitchens, Tuesday, August 15 from 3:00 to 4:00 pm, as guests of Administrative Services, Residence and Conference Services, and Marriott (Canada) Limited. Special refreshments will be served, and tours of the new facilities will start at 3:15 pm.

The new 500-seat dining hall, servery and state-of-the art kitchen facilities will enable the Marriott staff to prepare and serve 8,000 meals a week—3,000 more than the previous facility could provide.

Brock's latest hit

"We are pleased with the new copier. It has the potential of doing about any photocopy work well."

(Linda Pyle, Housing)

"The new photocopiers are great. The quality and easy operation make them an excellent addition to our office!"

(Marilou Iusi, Physical Education)

"The Lanier quality is excellent. They produce terrific enlargements and transparencies, and are a substantial improvement."

(Barbara McGee, Politics)

After living with those old photocopiers for 10 years, the University has just exchanged all 54 of them at once (including those on the Dundas campus). "I think some people don't realize the magnitude of this change," Administrative Services Director Al Pedler remarks. "Universities live and die on paper."

Xerox supplied copiers to the Library and to Printing Services, while Lanier supplied all other departments. Xerox makes the only unit that can copy a book without breaking its spine, a service that's critical to Library users. The Xerox copier in Printing Services is a major production unit, some 20 feet long, which produces 8,000 copies per hour. "That helps us hold the line on printing costs," Mr. Pedler says.

Both companies have provided state-of-the-art technology, he adds: double-sided copying, collating, reducing and enlarging, and even image editing. Double-sided copying helps reduce the amount of paper being used.

"Even with all this advanced technology, Walt Thiessen and Betty Little of Central Purchasing have been able to negotiate a contract enabling us to hold the same pricing," Mr. Pedler reports. "And this comprehensive change-over was done with minimum interruptions, thanks to Ray Birmingham's hard work. More than 90 people took advantage of detailed training sessions provided on-site by JBM of St. Catharines, our Lanier supplier."

More technology is yet to come: Later this fall, the University expects to offer a card-access system on all copiers, for accounting.

OPIRG staff member wins award

Board and staff members of OPIRG-Brock had a party July 6 to honor Tracy Hurd, a graduate of Brock's Environmental Policy Institute. Ms. Hurd received the Peggy McKay Award for her work on *The Brock University Green Plan: A Blueprint for Further Discussion*. The award is given annually by the MacKay family, through the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, for a research-for-credit project that promotes academic environmental research and practical environmental solutions and shows much promise for implementation.

Day-Care Centre selling playground equipment

The Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care is accepting bids for the purchase and removal of the existing outside playground equipment (next to the Faculty of Education and Physical Education Complex) in its entirety. Bids will be accepted until August 11. All bids will be opened on Monday, August 14. Please include in your bid how you plan to remove the equipment. Send your bid to the attention of Rosalind Blauer Day Care Equipment, c/o Deborah Shiers-Gray, Computer Science Department.

Film at Eleven

The Office of External Relations will hold an open house later in August, so everyone on campus can see its newly-renovated quarters. Brock's new student-recruitment video will be premiered at the same time.

Give us time to get settled, please, and watch the next issue of *Brock News* for your official invitation, with date and time.

Scotiabank Hours

The campus branch of Scotiabank will be open Monday-Friday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, starting August 28.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1) Macintosh Quadra 800, 8 Meg RAM, 1 Gig HD, 16" color monitor and adjustable extended keyboard. 2) Macintosh Powerbook 180 color, 4 Meg RAM, 80 Meg HD. Professor considering upgrading computer resources, will accept offers. In September, please contact Simon Priest, ext. 4099, or simon@arnie.pec.brocku.ca.

For Sale: Berkliner reclining love seat and matching recliner, blue plaid, three years old, excellent condition, both for \$300. Call 680-5367.

Subjects needed for a study on your beliefs concerning alcohol use. Takes about one hour. You will receive \$10 as a token of our appreciation. Please call ext. 4084, leave your name, telephone number and a convenient time for us to contact you with further information.

Calling All Grads: Bluevale Collegiate Institute in Waterloo is planning its 25th reunion May 30-June 1, 1997, and wants to hear from graduates at (519) 650-0569.

FACULTY AND STAFF

GEOGRAPHY: Tony Shaw attended the Sixth International Conference on Statistical Climatology, held in Galway, Ireland, June 19-23. He presented a paper entitled "Variability and Trends in Maximum, Minimum and Extreme Temperatures for the Niagara Region."

LIBRARY: Moira Russell, Documents Specialist, has been elected President of the Western New York/Ontario Chapter of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

PUBLICATIONS

Beard, C., "The future of digital data in map collections: one perspective," *Cartographic Perspectives*, Spring 1995, pp 18-21. ••• **Houston, A.H. & M. P. Schrapp,** "Thermoacclimatory hematological response: Have we been using appropriate conditions and assessment methods?" *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 72: 1238-1242. ••• **Houston, A.H. & J.H. Gingras-Bédard,** "Variable versus constant temperature regimes. Effects on the hemoglobin isomorph profiles of goldfish, *Carassius auratus*." *Fish Physiology and Biochemistry* 13: 445-450. ••• **Houston, A.H. & A. Murad,** "Erythrodynamic in fish: recovery of goldfish, *Carassius auratus* from acute anemia," *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 73: 411-418. ••• **Houston, A.H. & V. Koundakjian,** *Wound Medals, Insignia and Next-of-Kin Awards of the Great War*. Orders and Medals Society of America Monograph No. 10, pp. 1-134. ••• **Houston, A.H.,** "How many varieties? A simple graphical approach," *Journal of the Orders and Medals Society of America* 45: 4-12. ••• **Houston, A.H.,** "A little-known commemorative medal of the Great War: the Commemorative Military Cross of the Ukrainian Galician Army," *Journal of the Canadian Society of Military Medals and Insignia* 1995 (Summer): 17-23. ••• **Shaw, A.B.,** "Variability and Trends in Minimum, Maximum and Extreme Temperatures for the Niagara Region," in *Proceedings of the Sixth International Conference on Statistical Climatology*, Galway, Ireland (1995), pp. 307-310.

EVENTS

The special exhibit "**Bicycles Then and Now: A Century of Cycling in St. Catharines**" has been extended **until September 10** at the St. Catharines Museum. More than 8,000 visitors have toured the exhibit highlighting the history of bicycles, their social impact and bike safety. Located at Lock 3 on the Welland Canal, Government Road, the museum is open daily 9:00 am to 9:00 pm.

Find peace with food

Bambra Nutrition and Health Education Consultants of St. Catharines are offering Niagarans a new program to help them stop chronic dieting. It's delivered by Vera Krasovec of Brock's personal counselling staff and registered dietician Virginia Sullivan.

Many of us feel the never-ending pursuit of the ideal body shape is a prerequisite to success. It's another task on the "To Do" list of women and men of the '90s. We diet and we work out and then diet some more, a little like the proverbial horse chasing the carrot. We regard it as a little laughable and at times costly, but a fact of life. Some of us look for a quick fix; some of us exert extreme effort in constant denial of our hunger as we diet. How safe are these habits? What's the trade-off?

Not only is dieting ineffective about 95 percent of the time; it also results in a sense of failure, depression and numerous health problems. Unfortunately, chronic dieting leads to compulsive eating as we lose touch with real hunger and our ability to satisfy it. Today we accept anorexia nervosa and bulimia as tragic results of society's frenzied pursuit of thinness. Some of the experiences of those who are chronic "yo-yo" dieters are actually similar. Compulsive eating and excessive exercise can culminate in frequent binge eating and even, at times, forced vomiting.

Increasing awareness of the dangers of chronic dieting has resulted in the development of programs that meet the needs of the chronic dieter. Instead of trying to treat obesity, these programs treat weight obsession and its manifestations and, in so doing, guide participants toward a healthier lifestyle. Until now, successful programs have been available only in urban centres like Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. An opportunity for dieters to step off the dieting treadmill has finally reached the Niagara area. The program "Find Peace with Food" will give participants the chance to take steps to break free from compulsive and emotional eating, dieting and weight preoccupation.

Sponsored by Bambra Nutrition, "Find Peace with Food" fights body-image distortion and helps diffuse the magical power we expect food to have on us. It will guide participants in taking steps to get in touch with their true hunger and to find enjoyable eating and activity as part of a healthy lifestyle. For more information, call 688-8098.

Children's Movement Education Program

In its third year, the Children's Movement Program will run a fall and winter session. Based on Brock's Physical Education Department's movement principles, the Children's Movement Program is open to children aged "walking" to 12 years. It runs for nine fall Saturday morning sessions and 10 winter Saturday morning sessions (45 minutes in length). The fall session begins September 23, 1995 and the winter session begins January 13, 1996.

The movement-education approach to physical education gives all children, regardless of physical ability, the opportunity to participate, aiding them in the development of self-concept and socialization skills. This teaching approach designates a number of tasks that allows for an array of suitable responses. Three movement areas are used: educational gymnastics, creative dance and developmental games.

Your children will be guided by senior-year physical education students. They will learn new ways of moving, ways that they choose through problem-solving and their own creativity. Public registration begins Saturday August 26, 1995.

Fees: \$45/1 session, \$80/both sessions reduced rates for other children in the same family. For information packages, contact Cathy Bittner in the Campus Recreation Office, ext. 3574; or Maureen Connolly in the Physical Education Department, ext. 4358.

How to get Your News into Brock News: Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

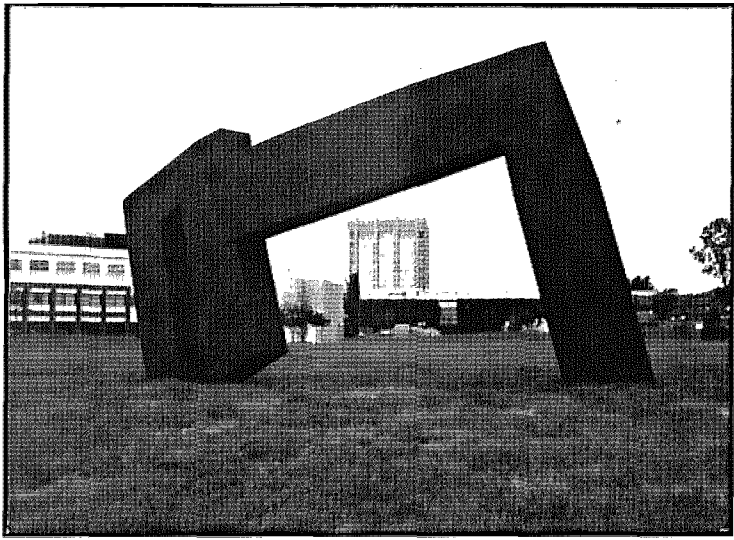
Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
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Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, August 16 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, August 9 at noon.

"Grand Goran"



Brock has yet another outdoor sculpture, this one by German-Italian sculptor Pit Kroke. He came to supervise its installation in late July, at the University's newest entrance from Glenridge Avenue.

Mr. Kroke was born in 1940 in Fürstenwalde/Spree and studied at the Hochschule für Bildende Künste in Berlin. There he worked in experimental photography and abstract film, and undertook architecture studies. In 1964 he went to Sardinia, where he worked as an architect. He turned once again to art in 1981, and for the last several years has been creating huge steel sculptures such as the one now beautifying our campus. He lives and works in Berlin and in Italy.

Pit Kroke's "Grand Goran" is another of art dealer Lutz Teutloff's donations to the Brock campus.

What does "Grand Goran" mean. Since no one is saying, perhaps you'd like to send your interpretation to *Brock News*. Our address is campusnews@spartan.

Application numbers no cause for concern

Registrar Lou Ariano has received a number of phone calls from faculty members and parents of students who are concerned about recent headlines like "Thousands of Students Shun Universities" (July 27 *Toronto Star*).

"They're talking about application numbers," he says, "and that gives a misleading picture. It's true that application numbers are down from past years; however, without changing our entrance average significantly (this year's basic entrance average is 70 percent, compared to 72.5 percent last year), we are still having *more* students come to Brock. Students who have said to us that they will be coming to Brock, and Brock was their first choice when they applied, are up by 10 percent."

"The media keep talking about only three universities having increased applications," Mr. Ariano says. "Of those three, only one has increased *confirmed* enrolments, and that's Nipissing. And percentages don't mean much unless you know what the actual enrolment numbers are."

Some faculty members are reacting to the news of lower applications by saying, "The numbers must be terrible!" he reports. And it's true that Brock had 500 fewer students apply this year than last year. But 2,000 first-year students will be enrolling at Brock this year.

Another way in which the media are misrepresenting the situation is by lumping all Canadian universities together, Mr. Ariano says. Ontario universities are actually in a better position than most others, in that two students are applying for every available position in an Ontario university. "The bottom line for me," he observes, "is not how many people are applying, but how many are coming. We are one of six universities whose confirmed enrolments are up."

W E D N E S D A Y , A U G U S T 1 6 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

What lies ahead for Brock?

Asked to comment on the Ontario government's recently-announced university funding cuts, President Terry White opened his copy of the Conservatives' campaign document, *The Common Sense Revolution*. "If you want to know what's going to happen, read this," he advised. "Don't think they're going to stray very far from it."

Brock's share of the recently-announced funding clawback is about \$400,000. Added to the \$500,000 system-wide cut that was part of the 1995-96 Provincial budget, that brings us down \$900,000 from last year's funding.

This is light stuff compared to what may be ahead. The Tories' campaign bible calls for, among other things, post-secondary education making cuts of \$400 million. Dr. White said that probably means more pressure on tuition fees. Students in the Province are now paying about 25 percent of the cost of their university education. But since Brock's funding is already only 93 percent of the system average (despite persistent efforts by Brock and other newer, smaller universities to win funding equity), our students already are paying a larger share of their education (closer to one third) than those at other Ontario universities.

The Harris government says it may provide some offset to the funding cuts through partial deregulation of tuition over a two-year period. What exactly does

"partial deregulation" mean? Dr. White said, "That is not clear at the moment, but one possibility is that professional programs like medicine, dentistry, teacher-education, engineering and MBAs would be allowed to raise tuition, while undergraduate programs would not. "That would work very much to the disadvantage of Brock and other newer universities. There would be a bigger hit for us from the \$400 million, as we won't get much relief from partial deregulation of tuition fees."

The Common Sense Revolution also talks about an "Equal Opportunity Education Fund" and income-contingent-repayment loans for students. It's not just the Province we have to worry about, Dr. White said. If the Federal Government lives up to its promise to cut the cash portion of transfers to health, post-secondary education and certain social programs, the income available to the provinces will decline, making matters worse. "That probably means we're in for some tough times," he predicted.

The President continues to believe that "the key for Ontario to a golden future is a highly-educated labor force. Half of the new jobs created in the '90s require 17 years of education or more. If we keep putting up roadblocks for students, we may have people making short-term decisions that will jeopardize their future and that of the Province as well. But when you look at the



steady decline in university revenues over the last 10-15 years, and the fact that we've been taking in more and more students, it's only logical that universities will eventually have to *stop* taking so many students, if we are to preserve quality."

Dr. White said he's encouraged by how well the Brock community dealt with the Social Contract, avoiding the lay-offs so many other universities had. The University has responded to the funding cuts so far by teaching more students with fewer full-time faculty members, eliminating salary increases, trimming equipment expenditures, freezing the Library's budget, instituting energy-saving measures (thermal storage and co-generation should

cut costs by half or more), and bringing in revenue through such activities as the new BEd program in adult education and the many paying guests attracted by Conference Services.

"We have tried to take a much more balanced approach than simply slash-and-burn," the President observed. *Ideas in Action* is a very good indicator of the kind of co-operation and initiative we're all taking. But in some of the worst-case scenarios, we may have to take some of the more drastic measures other universities have had to use. We'll continue to keep active by lobbying AUCC, COU, our MPs and MPPs, and working with the media to advance our case."

Short-term accommodation for international students

Each year at this time, Brock admits a number of international students who are temporarily without accommodation. This means they must spend some of their savings on hotels and restaurants.

To help international students save their money for their studies and to welcome them warmly to the community, we are looking for people interested in hosting international students for a maximum of three nights. This should give them sufficient time to find long-term accommodation.

If you are interested in accommodating an in-coming international student for up to three nights, please telephone the Office of International Services at extension 4318 or 3732.

Want to know something?

If you or your students need information about parking permits, bus schedules and routes, Marriott Food Service, A.C.C. long distance or the Brock MasterCard, come to the Administrative Services Tent in front of the Schmon Tower during the first week of September.

Hours:

Tue., Sept. 5 —10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Wed., Sept. 6 —10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Thu., Sept. 7 —9:30 am to 4:00 pm

Fri., Sept. 8 —9:30 am to 4:00 pm

External Relations Open House

Date: Thursday, Aug. 31

Time: 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Place: Th 265

Come see the new student recruitment video.

Everyone Welcome!

How to get Your News into Brock News: Brock News warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

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Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

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Library Parliament and the New Technology

The minutes of proceedings and evidence of the Committees of the House of Commons will no longer be published in paper form.

Instead, the text of proceedings, lists of members of Committees and other House of Commons information is available on the House of Commons Website on the Internet. This is accessible at: [HTTP://parl3.par.gc.ca/cgi-bin/committees/english_master.pl](http://parl3.par.gc.ca/cgi-bin/committees/english_master.pl).

The University Library has acquired the House of Commons Debates on CD-ROM. The text of the Debates is available for 1984 to 1994, with a searchable index which covers 1968-1993.

Please contact Moira Russell (ext. 3232, mrussell@spartan.ac.brocku.ca) for more information about these sources.

University Club

The University Club is very pleased to announce that Plain & Fancy Restaurant will be our new caterer as of September. There will be a new menu, an advanced level of service and some other changes we're sure you will enjoy. We will be sending more information about our grand opening and special events in the very near future. This promises to be an exciting partnership and a large step forward for The Club. We will look forward to seeing you regularly in September.

The unknown suggestor

Ideas in Action Suggestion #0433, received approximately June 13, involves ideas on the scheduling of labs and classrooms. The Suggestor did not include a name or department in the form. We have evaluated your suggestion. Please call ext. 3276 (Plan Administrator), and let us know who you are!

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Fisher Price infant car seat, \$20, women's leather skates size 7, \$10, boys' leather skates size 4, \$10, boys' soccer shoes, size 2, \$5. Call 892-4495.

For Sale: two-drawer desk with office chair in great condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 685-1630.

Cottage for Rent: Huntsville, quiet, beach-front, indoor plumbing, rowboat, canoe, gas BBQ, all amenities. Call after 5:00 pm: 680-2017, ask for Karen.

For Rent: House close to buses, north end. House upstairs from October. Basement apartment from September 1. Rent to include hydro. Call 938-1718.

For Rent: Four-bedroom upper apartment. A unique family unit in old Glenridge, close to schools, buses and shopping. Has gas fireplace, appliances, central air, porch, etc. Available September 1. First/last, \$850 plus hydro and gas. Call 641-1671.

For Rent: Clean, quiet three-bedroom house on Henrietta Street (Ridley area) for executive or seniors, smoke-free. Two baths, appliances, basement laundry available, rear deck, newly-renovated. Available September 1. Utilities included in rent. Call (905) 685-4497 after 6:00 pm.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Graduate students Linda FitzGerald and Donald White of Yousef Haj-Ahmad's laboratory presented two papers that were well received at the CSM (Canadian Society for Microbiology) meeting held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario June 12-16. These papers were: 1) Linda FitzGerald and Yousef Haj-Ahmad, "Cloning and sequencing the early region 4 of bovine adenovirus type 2," and 2) Donald White and Yousef Haj-Ahmad, "Establishment and characterization of bovine cell line expressing the putative transforming region of bovine adenovirus type 3."

ECONOMICS

Diane Dupont was invited to give a paper at a workshop entitled "Fisheries: Uncertainties in Resource Management, Their Sources, and the Precautionary Approach," held at the University of Ottawa, July 10-11. The paper she gave was entitled, "A Review of Methods and Techniques of Regulating Fisheries: Limited Entry Programs."

EDUCATION

At the recent ISATT Conference (International Study Association on Teacher Thinking) held at Brock University from July 30 to August 3, members of the Centre on Collaborative Research participated in a variety of capacities. The following individuals presented as part of a symposium entitled "Collaborative Research Projects as a Catalyst for Change": Sharon Abbey - "Teacher Collaboration as a Springboard for Classroom Research"; Joyce Castle - "Toward Understanding Professional Development: Views across a Professional Development School"; Susan Drake and Betty Tish - "Collaborating for Change in a Culture of Resistance"; Janet Killins - "Processes intended to Support Teacher Collaboration in an Ontario System"; Cecilia Reynolds - "A Changing Model of International Collaboration"; Alice Schutz - "Collaboration as a Mentoring Model"; and Susan Sydor - "Between the Floor and the Ceiling: Collaborating for Critical Thinking." In the single-paper sessions, Nancy Murray presented a paper entitled "Past and Present: Shaping Tomorrow's Teaching Knowledge." As a keynote address, Cecilia Reynolds presented a paper entitled "Cultural Scripts for Teachers: Identities and their Relation to Workplace Landscapes."

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, was keynote speaker and workshop presenter at the International Harmony College/Directors College of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of BarberShop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA) held at Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, Missouri July 30 - August 5. His address was titled: "Forging Partnerships Among Community Arts Groups and Schools." He also presented workshops on advocacy in music education.

SOCIOLOGY

Victor Tomovich spoke on global humanism at the inaugural meeting of the Ibero-American Ethical Humanist Association, July 20-22 in San José, Costa Rica. The goal of this new association is to organize a network of Spanish-speaking philosophers who are naturalists in philosophy, as opposed to supernaturalists. Prof. Tomovich's appearance was reported both in San José's newspaper, *La Nacion*, and in *The Tico Times*, Central America's leading English-language newspaper.

PUBLICATIONS

Beatty, R. J. (1995). "Music of sacred tradition in public schools," *Canadian Music Educator*, 36(6), 29-32. ••• Peters, T.A. (with R.A. Broadwith), "Beneath the Tip of the Iceberg," *CA Magazine*, June, 1995.

Viruses can go elsewhere

Perhaps you read in the March 29 issue of *Campus News* that Brock Chemistry Professor Ian Brindle was to chair the Community Advisory Committee established by the Ontario Ministry of Health to examine issues of health and safety related to the new level-4 public health laboratory in Etobicoke.

Well, he was; but now he isn't. Ontario's new Progressive Conservative government has listened to opponents of the lab, which was to handle viruses even more deadly than HIV, and decided not to open the \$5.8 million facility. Instead, such viruses will continue to be sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, until the new federal laboratory in Winnipeg is finished.

It's a blow to Prof. Brindle and other members of the committee. "We were in the process of looking at the information we had gathered about safety and security," he says, "and we were disappointed by the fact that we were not able to finish the work we had started. We were expected to produce a report at the end of September. You want to have something to show at the end of your work, but that just isn't going to happen."

Prof. Brindle isn't at liberty to say much more about the implications of the decision not to open the lab, because the committee was contracted to the Ministry of Health to do its work, and much of the information they had gathered was confidential. Now they won't be able to make it public at all.

The facility in Winnipeg won't be finished for two years, Prof. Brindle reports, and until that time Canadians will have to depend on the CDC in Atlanta to handle the deadly viruses. "We'll have to hope their 'dance card' won't be too full if we have a crisis," he observes, "[that] there won't be a simultaneous problem somewhere else that makes a call on them first. I understand the Ontario Medical Officer of Health has some kind of contingency plan in place to deal with such a possibility, and ensure appropriate treatment of a patient with a level-4 disease."

Meanwhile, there's no shortage of work for Ian Brindle. He says he feels "sufficiently grumpy about things like the Niagara River" that he'll be able to refocus his energies.

Memorial service

Caroline Stein Gibson, wife of Brock's founding president James A. Gibson, died peacefully in the early morning of Saturday August, 5. The University's flags were flown at half-mast on August 8 in her memory.

Mrs. Gibson was an accomplished musician, a founder of the Ottawa Nursery School Association, and for many years an animator of music for very young children.

A service of remembrance and thanksgiving will be held Sunday, September 17 at 2:00 pm, probably in the Gibsons' garden at Vineland. Donations may be made in Mrs. Gibson's memory to the Brock University Library, in accordance with her wishes.

New DeCew dining hall on display



Imagine yourself, on one of the most sweltering afternoons of the summer, walking into a refrigerator. Not just opening the door, but walking right in. Ahhh!

This was one of the experiences enjoyed August 15 by guests at the preview for faculty and staff members of the new DeCew Residence Dining Hall, servery and kitchens. Donning

the required hair nets, guests were taken on a tour of the facilities as chefs prepared 230 lasagna dinners and put the finishing touches on hors d'oeuvres for their own delectation.

This academic year, Marriott staff members will prepare almost 8,000 meals per week. To prepare for the increased work load, new kitchen facilities have been added and the old ones

have been made into storage, including several walk-in freezers and refrigerators. Also new are four hot holding cabinets for keeping food at serving temperature.

Tour guide Steve Hills pointed with pride to the dish room, observing that "Every kitchen can run without a manager or even a chef; but not without a pot washer and dish room."

Brock's dish room staff wash, sanitize and air-dry 96,525 dishes, glasses and pieces of cutlery every week.

The new servery boasts neon signs pointing diners to the various food groups—dessert first (because it's cold, was the explanation; judging from the splendid desserts served at this event, Brock's chefs are wise to offer them first!). In case you're interested, the two most popular breakfast cereals among Brock diners are Kellogg's Muslix #1, Kellogg's Fruit Loops #1 (no gender breakdown is available).

Brock Engineer Mike Little explained that the visible design of the new dining hall closely reflects its structural design. The curved steel beams that hang down into the room from the ceiling, radiating from the corner of the shell-shaped room, actually show the "maximum bending moment" of the supporting structure. The exterior doors will be replaced, he said, by lighter-colored ones that will interfere less with the view outside.

Meanwhile, Housing Director Jamie Fleming says students are expected to move into the new, 251-bed residence September 4, and

things appear to be on-schedule. The new residence is very popular among both returning residents and incoming students, he reports.

On-campus student residents will have two new services. One is a new phone system that will be in the rooms when residents arrive. For \$100 per academic year, each resident will have a phone with call-forwarding, call-waiting, voice-mail and dial-a-directory for on-campus phone numbers. There's also the opportunity for students in DeCew and the new residence to have a direct network connection to the Internet. Students in the Village will have access to an internal modem pool. A university provided cable TV service to all on-campus residence rooms is also in the works.

The new facilities will make some other changes possible, Mr. Fleming reports. Conference Services will have its offices in the new residence. New offices for Marriott are being built above the kitchen, which means International Services will be able to move into Marriott's old quarters, freeing up three beds in DeCew Residence.

W E D N E S D A Y , A U G U S T 3 0 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

MacLean wins SSHRC-Nortel grant

Psychology Professor Darla MacLean received one of the first grants awarded under the SSHRC-Nortel Joint Initiative for Research on Science Culture in Canada. Her research focused on the effectiveness of a special-education program (for Grades 9 and 10) instituted in 1987 by the Niagara South Board of Education. Under this program, science and mathematics are taught by female teachers to classes composed of girls only.

Dr. MacLean's three-year research project examined the experiences of students entering the program, as well as those taking the program or who had graduated from it, and compared them with the experiences of females and males in regular co-ed math and science classes. The research found several positive effects of participation in the all-girls science classes. In particular, the proportion of young women who go on to study advanced math and science in senior high-school is 50 percent higher than equally-able young women coming out of regular classes, and also significantly higher than equally-able young men. Subsequent performance in these advanced courses was also superior for girls who completed the special program.

Nortel and SSHRC have extended Dr. MacLean's grant for one year. The new \$20,000 award will be used to expand and reshape the original research questions. Over the next year, Dr. MacLean and her co-investigator, Dr. Daniel Keating of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (who was in residence at Brock last year), will explore the educational, social and psychological factors that enhance or inhibit the participation of *all* students in the study of mathematics and science.

Among the key questions they will address: identifying the factors that lead both boys and girls toward or away from math and science, and whether the apparent effectiveness of the Niagara South program can be replicated in other schools and for other areas besides advanced studies in the sciences. With the unique longitudinal database they generated in the previous project, the researchers will be able to ask analytically-complex questions about the developmental and career paths of students who continue to study science vs. those who don't. The Niagara South Board of Education will continue to be a partner in the research.

Life after Brock

Interviewed at his retirement party August 16, Director of Admissions Ron McGraw said he and his wife Hazel will be spending their "retirement" running a bed-and-breakfast in Niagara-on-the-Lake, which opened in June. "We were anticipating only weekend guests in the first year," he said, "but we had 20 nights booked in a row! We decided we need one night off a week."

The bed-and-breakfast is called "Calabar House," after the town in Nigeria where he and Hazel met. They were both there to teach chemistry—he from Canada, she from Ireland. They have a few mementos of the original Calabar, including a brass plate given to them by the Nigerian school staff, which is on display in the entrance of the house.

"One of our students visited us in May," Mr. McGraw reported. "He was our first guest...non-paying, of course."

Mr. McGraw said he'll miss the people at Brock, but there's "nothing I will miss in the various jobs I've had." His son registered by BIRT on Mr. McGraw's last official day at Brock. Time marches on.

Harvey Mann

"The Brock community was saddened to hear of the death last Thursday of Dr. Harvey Mann, a retired member of the Accounting and Finance Department in the Faculty of Business. Dr. Mann came to Brock eight years ago after a long and outstanding academic career at Concordia University. He will be missed by his friends and colleagues at Brock." —Bob Hanrahan

John Lye on OCUFA Executive

English Professor John Lye will serve on the 1995-96 Executive of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA). He will be joined by Mary Alice Guttman (OISE), Frank Reynolds (Waterloo), Frank Burke (Queen's), Glen Filson (Guelph) and Michael Piva (University of Ottawa).

John Lye has been the Brock OCUFA Director for three years, as a member of BUFA's Executive. He has also been BUFA Secretary and editor of *BUFA INFO*.

Elected by acclamation by the OCUFA Board of Directors, Michael Piva will serve as President of OCUFA for 1995-96. He succeeds Emily Carasco, who did not seek re-election. Prof. Piva has been teaching history at the University of Ottawa for 20 years, and has been active with the University's Association of Professors of the University for the past decade. An OCUFA Director since 1992, he was on the Executive last year.

How many vacation days will I have next year?

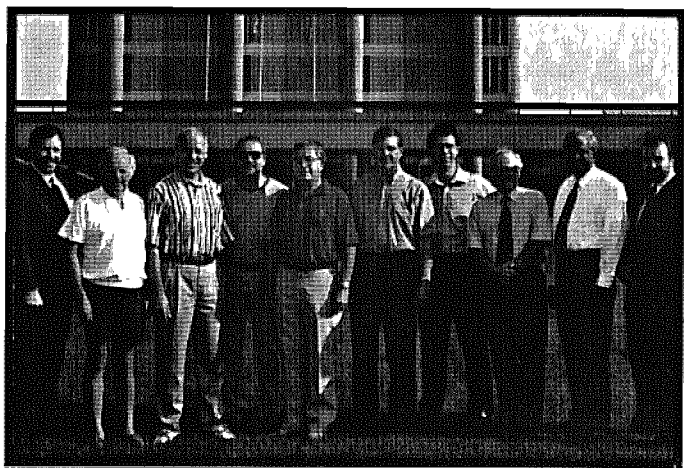
This question along with many others, are directed to supervisors and Personnel Services daily. In order to permit all permanent and seasonal staff easier access to the policies used to determine this information, copies of the document "Leaves of Absence, Overtime, Vacation and Holiday Information (Job Groups AA-H & I-Q)" have been placed on reserve in the Library. Please feel free to review this information at any time. Should you require further clarification, Personnel Services staff are available to help.

Sneak a peak at the New Res

There may be some details still to finish but the New Residence will be ready to welcome students to 251 brand, spanking new rooms on Labor Day. All the rooms are single occupancy and there is a four-piece bathroom shared between every two rooms. The common lounges are big and bright and you can smell the fresh paint and new carpeting.

If you want to have a peak at Brock's newest residence, there will be quick tours (10-15 minutes) on Wednesday, September 6. Meet the Residence Life Staff of the New Residence, who will be your tour guides, in the lobby of the New Residence anytime between 12:30 and 2:30 pm on September 6.

FMP Group Tours Brock Facilities



networks among Niagara's small and medium manufacturers, and between smaller suppliers and larger buyers. The Friday tour by the Group was conducted by Tom Arkell (Conference Services) and was designed to present Brock's facilities as a potential host for a

On Friday, August 18th, at the invitation of Dean Ron McTavish (Business), the FMP Group of Niagara business leaders toured the Brock Campus. The Group has been cited by Burgoyne Centre Director Tom Bryant, who has been a member for some time, as one of the most effective business organizations in the region. Unusually, the Group is an informal one with no government or official ties, yet has been the force behind two significant developments already this year.

After nearly two years of steady pressure from the FMP Group, the Government of Canada recently announced an agreement to transfer ownership of the Niagara Regional Airport to local control, paving the way for significant development of the airport as a key element of the region's industrial and tourism infrastructure.

Before the House of Commons rose in July, the Government gave notice of some broad-ranging amendments to the Excise Act, some of which are a direct result of the FMP Group's efforts to eliminate GST and Excise tax penalties on small Niagara firms trying to expand their international trade. The Group is continuing its efforts in both of those fields to ensure that implementation lives up to current promises.

Meanwhile, it is opening a "third front" by supporting industrial

series of workshops the Group is developing to help boost international trade and industrial networking for Niagara firms. The Group was particularly impressed with the Pond Inlet and the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre as possible venues.

FMP Group members participating in the tour were: (Left to right in the accompanying photograph) Tom Bryant (Brock); Ian Spraggon (Coldwell Banker); Don Chambers (Gryphon Associates); Barry Kowalski (St. Catharines Promotional Task Force); Don Johnston (DONRO); Don Wiley (Canadian Tire Glendale); James Wakil, chair (Wakil Construction); and Ron McTavish (Brock). Also joining the Group on this occasion are: Professor Udayan Rege (Chair, Department of Accounting & Finance); and Tom Arkell (Conference Services). Other members of the Group include: Michael Dietsch (Lord Mayor, Niagara-on-the-Lake); Mike Haines (constituency office of Walt Lastewka); Jeff Huntus (Niagara Regional Airport Commission); Walt Lastewka (MP, St. Catharines); Rick Ringer (Human Resources Development Canada); and Alan Teichroeb (Niagara Region Development Corporation).

—Professor Tom Bryant, Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship

We're listening!

Readers, your response to *Brock News* has been quite encouraging. The good news is that most people say they're really pleased with the new look, and the fact that it's saving money for the University. The bad news seems to be that there just aren't enough copies to go around in some departments.

We knew from the start that providing three copies per department might not be ideal for everyone on campus; but we had to start somewhere in the second phase of this paper-reduction business. Now we're keeping track of all the comments and complaints, and preparing to adjust our production numbers when everyone is back from summer holidays.

If we haven't heard from you yet, please be sure to e-mail campusnews@spartan, or phone Natalie Kosteci at ext. 3815. Meanwhile, we will have a limited number of extra copies of *Brock News* in the Office of External Relations for anyone who's desperate to get their hands on one. Just walk in and ask at the front desk.

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216
E-mail campusnews@spartan

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> Unversity Services and Facilties —> External Relations —> Publcatlons —> Brock News.

Editor: Lella Lustig
Production: Marlette Lincoln

The next issue of *Brock News* is Wednesday, September 13 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, September 6 at noon.

FACULTY AND STAFF

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Joffre Mercier was an invited speaker at the Fourth International Congress of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry, which was held in Birmingham, UK, August 6-11. The conference was organized for the International Union of Biological Sciences and was hosted by the Society for Experimental Biology, Cambridge, UK. Prof. Mercier presented a 30-minute symposium in a session concerned with neural circuits in invertebrates and also presented a poster at the meeting. The papers presented were: Mercier, A.J. (1995), "Modulation of neuromuscular junctions and muscle contraction by FMRFamide-related peptides," *Physiol. Zool.* 68: Suppl. 49 and Mercier, A.J., I. Orchard and A.B. Lange. (1995), "Neuropeptides associated with the hindgut of crayfish (*Procambarus clarkii*)," *Physiol. Zool.* 68: Suppl. 52.

CHEMISTRY

Steve Hartman attended the 37th Rocky Mountain Conference on Analytical Chemistry in Denver, Colorado, July 24-27, and presented a paper in the Symposium on Solid State NMR entitled "Distribution of Cesium in Synroc. A Cesium-133 Magic Angle Spinning NMR Study." The paper was co-authored by E. R. Vance, Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organization, and W. P. Power, University of Waterloo.

CHILD STUDIES

Jane Helleiner attended the American Conference for Irish Studies/Canadian Association for Irish Studies annual meeting at Queen's University, Belfast and presented a paper entitled "Anti-Traveller Racism in the Irish Parliamentary Debates 1939-59" on June 26.

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Professor Barry Grant, FSDVA, has been appointed Series Editor by Cambridge University Press for its new "Genres in American Cinema" series. Plans are for ten single-authored volumes, each devoted to a different film genre and providing a comprehensive historical, critical and cultural account.

MATHEMATICS

Howard Bell attended the International Conference on Near-rings and Near-fields, held at the Universität der Bundeswehr in Hamburg, July 30-August 6. He gave a paper entitled "On derivations in near-rings, II."

Charles Laywine recently attended the 15th British Combinatorial Conference in Stirling, Scotland and the Third International Conference on Finite Fields and Applications in Glasgow. At the first of these, he presented a paper titled "The Failure of Euler's Conjecture for All Dimensions $d > 2$."

MUSIC

Harris Loewen performed as a member of the Oregon Bach Festival's professional chorus from June 19 to July 12, 1995 in Eugene, Oregon, singing cantatas and major works by Bach, Brahms, Britten, Dvorak and Mozart with soli and orchestra under the direction of Helmuth Rilling, Laszlo Heltay and others. Prof. Loewen also attended conducting masterclasses and participated in a recording of Dvorak's Stabat Mater, both under the direction of H. Rilling.

POLITICS

David Siegel, Associate Vice-President Academic, has been appointed Editor of the Bulletin of the Canadian Political Science Association for a three-year term.

Prof. Siegel made a presentation to a group of senior managers of federal-government departments in the Vancouver area, on the topic of "Relations between Field Offices and Head Offices in Government Departments."

EVENTS

External Relations Open House

Date: Thursday, August 31 Time: 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Place: TH 265
Come see the new student recruitment video. Everyone welcome!



This year Brock Cinema will celebrate the beginning of film's second century by honoring the work of four of the greatest and most influential directors of the first 100 years: Francois Truffaut, Ingmar Bergman, Yasujiro Ozu and Bernardo Bertolucci. In addition to the works of these directors, which will be shown at Brock on Friday evenings, we will again be programming contemporary films on Sunday afternoons bi-weekly at the Town Cinemas. BUFS memberships: individual \$35, two memberships for \$60 includes free admission to all films at both Brock and the Town and to all special events. Special events scheduled for this winter include, by popular demand, a return engagement by Phillip Carli, internationally renowned silent-film accompanist from Eastman House, who will accompany the film *Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans* (F.W. Murnau, 1927) and a screening of the Soviet version of *Hamlet* (Grigori Kozintsev, 1964) in original WIDESCREEN format. Brochures may be picked up and memberships purchased from the Centre for the Arts Box Office, ext. 3257. For more information contact Barry Grant, ext. 3215 or Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Dramatic Literature and Theatre Program

To inaugurate our new season we are presenting a one woman theatre piece, *Soulsapes Part I, Faces & Masks in the Studio* (ST107) on Wednesday, September 13 at 7:30 pm. Admission \$10 at the door.

Faces & Masks which had its premiere in Stuttgart, Germany, is based partly in Japanese myth and explores the "interior psychic landscape" of a Japanese or Japanese-Canadian woman, using poetic texts, song, and movement.

Library Orientation

A message to faculty and staff: Please bring the following to the attention of new and returning students.

New Students: Since library research is an essential component of many courses, students should get off to a good start by learning how to use the University Library effectively. Orientation tours will be offered during the first three weeks of the Fall term. Tours last approximately one half hour and are designed to explain the various services and collections available in the Library and to provide a brief introduction to the BRAIN (Brock Research And Information Network), the Library's new online catalogue. Tours begin at the Reference-Information Desk and are available Wednesday, September 6 - Saturday, September 23, weekdays and evenings every half hour and, on weekends, every hour.

Returning Students: Special sessions for returning students to learn about the BRAIN - the NEW library catalogue - will be offered September 6 - 15, Monday - Friday at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm, and also at 6:00 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Students should meet at the Reference-Information Desk.

Library Open House: All faculty and staff are invited to meet the BRAIN (Brock Research And Information Network) at an OPEN HOUSE to be held on Friday, September 8th from 10:30 am until 2:00 pm.

President White will be in attendance to formally inaugurate the Library's new computer system, following which, Library staff will demonstrate the search features of the new online catalogue.

Refreshments will be served.

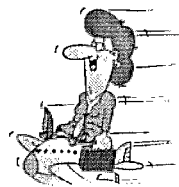
Physical Education Centre - Aquatics Program '95

Fall term registration: Mon., Aug. 28 to Fri., Sept. 1, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm.

The Office of the Registrar cordially invites the University community to help give the final lift-off for Joan McCarn (formerly Woolston). She has been flying the friendly skies in the Registrar's Office for 28 years as a transcript clerk.

You're invited to attend Joan's final boarding call (her retirement party) as follows:

Airport: Registrar's Office
Gate: Student Records Area
Date of departure: Sept. 12, 1995
Departure time: 3:00 pm
(Best wishes only, please.)



Niagara captures World Rowing bid

Brock people made key contributions to St. Catharines World Rowing's successful bid to bring the World Rowing Championships to St. Catharines in 1999. Speaking at an August 30 reception celebrating the bid win, Brock Executive Director of External Relations Grant Dobson, himself a director of St. Catharines World Rowing, thanked in particular Economics Professor Lewis Soroka and Tom Arkell, Associate Director of Conference Services.

"Prof. Soroka documented that the remediation of the Henley course and facilities, together with the Worlds Regatta, would have an economic impact of \$15.3 million," said Mr. Dobson. "St. Catharines MP and Brock Trustee Walt Lastewka made sure every minister and official had the Soroka report, and it proved critical to securing the support of the federal government in very challenging financial times. And without the government's

commitment, we would have been forced to withdraw the bid."

Brock University will serve as the Athletes' Village for the 1999 World Rowing Championships, which will be staged August 23-29. Tom Arkell prepared the comprehensive accommodation and athlete-services proposals, which impressed rowing officials around the world. "We were competing against Lucerne Switzerland, a formidable rowing power; but they could not match Brock's commitments in terms of price or quality."

Brock's new Leo LeBlanc Rowing Centre and the Welland rowing course, together with the Henley facilities and the Brock residences, offered FISA delegates an array of high-quality facilities and expert organizers "which may be unique in the World," according to Mr. Dobson, who travelled to Argentina earlier in the year to promote the bid at the Pan Am Games.

What impact does this decision have on the bid led by Brock President Terry White to bring the 2001 Canada Summer Games to Niagara? A very favorable one, according to Mr. Dobson. "Federal government officials made it clear that funds are not available to enhance more than one rowing facility in the near term. And John Stothart, who ran their very successful Summer Games in Kamloops (and who is consulting with Niagara bid organizers) has told us the '99 World Rowing Championship is very good news for our 2001 prospects and momentum."



Remember the east-end entrance of parking lot "A" is now accessible both in and out. Avoid delays. Access cards accepted.

What does "Grand Goran" mean?

In the August 16 issue of *Brock News*, we invited readers to interpret the title of the newest sculpture on campus. You responded:

"I do not know what Grand (?) Goran means, but it does look like something you would find in a playground for children."

"'Grand Goran' is an old-world expression that can be translated or better paraphrased to include the concept of 'Great Rip-off'."

"The new sculpture looks to me like 'the letter M, designed by a committee'."

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 1 3 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

We told you we were listening

With the July 19 issue, the look of your faculty/staff newsletter changed from the book-style *Campus News* to the single-sheet *Brock News* you now hold in your hand. In earlier issues of *Campus News*, we were careful to explain what led us to make the change and what advantages the new format would offer.

You may remember that escalating paper costs were one of the factors that prompted our re-examination of *Campus News*, as well as *Ideas in Action* suggestions that we might save some money by reducing paper use. It seemed like the right time, too, to ask for some feedback from our readers, which we did in several campus-wide focus groups. And the result of our considerations was this new, streamlined newsletter.

As we reported in the August 30 issue of *Brock News*, response has been very positive to the new look. The only problem is, a lot of potential readers never saw it! It was our expectation that departments would circulate the limited number of copies, and that technophiles would be happy to read it on gopher.

Well, our test proved that too many people were not seeing *Brock News* at all, much less getting their own copy. So, starting with this back-to-school issue, we're using our old distribution list, with a few carefully-considered exceptions.

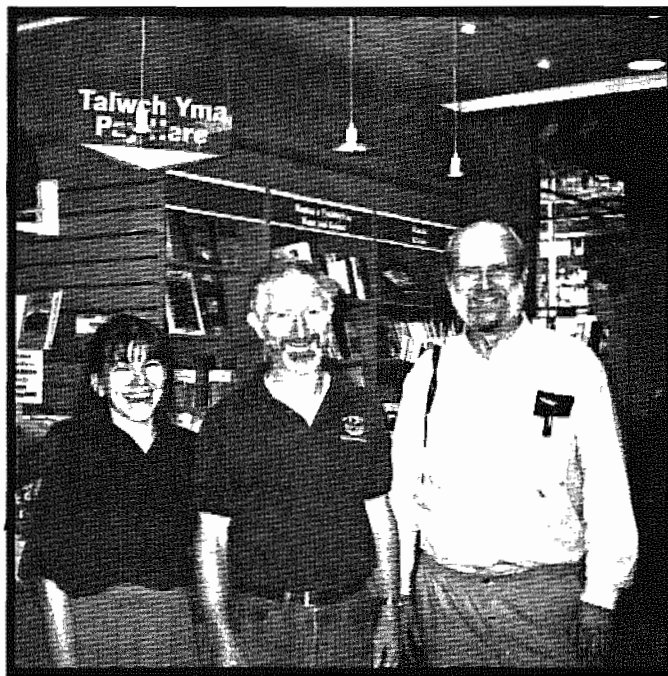
Our intent is simply that everyone have the opportunity to read the University's key information vehicle in the most timely manner possible. We continue to welcome your ideas and suggestions about what you'd like to read in *Brock News*.

Fancy meeting you at The Oriel!

Psychology Professor John Benjafield and wife Gail were winding up a month in Cardiff, Wales with a visit to a Welsh-language bookstore, The Oriel. Gail saw a familiar face: Geography Professor Alun Hughes, with wife Joyce. Neither of the two profs knew the other was in Wales.

"I was astonished to see them," Gail reports, "and when I pointed them out to John, he went over to Alun, a colleague of 25 years at Brock, tapped him on the shoulder and said something he's always wanted to say to someone in such an incongruous situation: 'Alun, you're late.' Alun looked up, his face went through many gyrations of incredulity and he spoke (in Welsh) to a companion.

Alun, of course, is Welsh-speaking, and I have a smattering of the language, but John is decidedly not Welsh-speaking; therefore, finding ourselves in The Oriel, within hours of our departure, was an enormous coincidence! (The sign behind them clearly states 'Pay here' in both languages.)"



Joyce, Alun and John at The Oriel

Children's Movement Education Program

In its third year, the Children's Movement Education Program will run fall and winter sessions. Based on the principles of Brock's Physical Education Department, the Children's Movement Program is open to children aged "walking" to 12 years. It runs for nine fall Saturday morning sessions and 10 winter sessions (45 minutes in length). The fall session begins September 23, 1995 and the winter session begins January 13, 1996.

The movement-education approach to physical education allows all children, regardless of physical ability, the opportunity to participate, aiding them in the development of self-concept and socialization skills. This teaching approach designates a number of tasks that allow for an array of suitable responses. Three movement areas are used: educational gymnastics, creative dance and developmental games.

Your children will be guided by senior-year physical-education students. They will learn new ways of moving—ways they choose through problem-solving and their own creativity.

Fees: \$45/1 session, \$80/both sessions; reduced rates for other children in the same family. For information packages, call Cathy Bittner, ext. 3574, or Maureen Connolly, ext. 4358.

Record your grades on Genesis

Genesis is Brock University's Student mark-recording system. It is closely integrated with BIRT and the Registrar's Student Records system. It is also the only place that seminar/lab/tutorial information is kept after the drop/add period. Genesis can be used to record marks, manage seminar/lab/tutorial information, produce class lists (in various sorting orders) and calculate/release marks at the end of term. There are many other features in Genesis such as the integration of the scantron marking system (mark sensing) and student marking control.

Computing Services will again be providing Genesis training courses. Anyone who wants training should contact the CCS

help desk at ext. HELP (4357) or e-mail to helpdesk@spartan. Training is strongly encouraged for all new Genesis users. You will also be required to fill out a user code form unless you already have access to DBBROCK. These can be sent out/picked up from the help desk.

Computing Services will have a new Genesis user manual available sometime in September. This should explain all of the Genesis features to help you use the system more effectively.

If you previously had access to Genesis, please send an e-mail to john@spartan to get your access changed to the current year. Please include a list of courses (with duration).

Welcome to Brock

On Thursday, August 17 and Saturday, August 19, the Office of External Relations hosted some 950 new students and parents at orientation sessions designed to assist families in the transition from high-school to university life. Representatives from the University community (residence, student affairs, OSAP office, finance, administrative services, bookstore, campus police, Registrar's office, athletic services and food services) were on hand to make brief presentations and to

answer the many questions posed by those attending.

Campus tours included an opportunity to view the Village and DeCew residence rooms and to orient the new students to the many facilities and services available on campus. At Saturday's barbecue, many of the participants took the time to express their appreciation to Brock staff members for providing a forum where their questions could be answered in a comfortable, informal environment.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Old Glenridge English cottage, two-plus bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air, hardwood floors, fireplace, in a park-like setting. For appointment: 688-4446.

For Sale: \$129,000. Three-bedroom bungalow, located in very scenic area near Shorthills Provincial Park. Fully-developed basement with study, games room and workspace. Attached garage; deck and patio. Minutes only to Brock and downtown St. Catharines. Call 682-7655.

For Sale: City convenience, three minutes from campus: country atmosphere, 5/8 acre woodland lot in heart of city. four bedrooms, three baths, main-floor family. Spacious, enchanting! Call Brenda Cosby, 734-4197.

For Sale: Silentwriter Model 640 for Macintosh, only 1.5 years old. 300x300 dpi, six pages per minute, three Mb internal memory, Postscript level 2, 17 Postscript typefaces. Paid \$1100 new. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 641-3019 after 6:00 pm.

For Sale: Panasonic 3D0 Version II game system (includes TWO controllers). \$399. Call 934-6906.

For Sale: Quality black/brass Franklin wood-burning stove. Ideal for cottage or family room. Asking \$500. Call 682-8789 after 5:00 pm.

Free Firewood: You cut it down and haul it away. If you are interested, please call 892-3730.

Subjects Needed for a study on your beliefs concerning alcohol use. Takes about one hour. You will receive \$10 as a token of our appreciation. Please call ext. 4084, leave your name, telephone number, and a convenient time for us to contact you with further information.

Wanted: Person to work with behaviorally-challenged, developmentally-handicapped 22-year-old male, five hours per day. Vehicle necessary. Possibly share this position with another. Position available immediately. Call day or evening 682-0529.

PUBLICATIONS

Helleiner, J., "Gypsies, Celts and Tinkers: Colonial Antecedents of Anti-Traveller Racism in Ireland." *Ethnic and Racial Studies*. Vol 18. No. 3 pp.532-554.

Parker, R, reviews of 1) James M. Anderson and M. Sheridan Lea, *Portugal, 1001 Sights: An Archaeological and Historical Guide*; 2) Arthur Haberman et al. (eds.), *Civilizations: A Cultural Atlas*; 3) Donald W. Clark and A. McFadyen Clark, *Batza Tena, Trail to Obsidian: Archaeology at an Alaskan Obsidian Source*, in *Canadian Book Review Annual, 1994* (Toronto 1995), pp. 281-282, 285 and 343, respectively.

EVENTS

On **Thursday, September 21**, at 11:30 am in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre at Brock Centre for the Arts, the (Brock University) Music Department presents an informal **lunchtime concert** of chamber music with Heather Toews, piano, Doug Miller, flute, and Margaret Gay, cello. There will be music by Brahms, Webern and Prokofiev.

John Robbins: "**Diet for a New America: Your Health, Your Planet,**" a 60-minute video presentation, **Tuesday, September 26** at 7:30 pm, Trivial Recruit Room. "The good news is that the healthiest way to eat is also the most economical, the most compassionate and the least environmentally destructive."

FACULTY AND STAFF

APPLIED LANGUAGES

While in Thailand during much of this July and August, John Sivell was able to co-operate in various ways with a total of five teachers in Burapha University's Department of Western Languages. Together, they gave professional development workshops for EFL teachers through the Chonburi Province Secondary Education Office, offered special EFL classes at a number of sites, and presented seminars on reading comprehension and on exercises and activities for EFL reading. Moving around Chonburi Province, and on one occasion even in Bangkok, Prof. Sivell found it gratifying to meet again and again with enthusiastic teachers who had already participated in one or more workshop in which Prof. McGarrell or he had had a hand in the past. The fruitful co-operation of Brock and Burapha Universities definitely seems to be becoming a valued part of EFL professional life in the area!

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented a workshop entitled "Music Electric" for elementary classroom teachers in the East Central Region Arts Advocacy Committee (ECRAAC) Summer Institute for the Arts held in Belleville, ON August 21-23, 1995. ECRAAC is an arts education support and advocacy group comprising representatives from 10 public and separate school boards in East Central Ontario from Durham north to Haliburton and east to Hastings and Prince Edward.

MATHEMATICS

Howard Bell attended the International Conference on Semigroups and Their Related Fields, held August 18-23 at Yunnan University, Kunming, China. He gave a paper entitled "A Setwise Commutativity Property for Rings."

POLITICS

David Siegel has been asked by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to serve as chair of its Aid to Research and Transfer Journal Adjudication Committee for Public and Private Policy Studies. This covers journals in such areas as administrative studies, economics, law, policy studies, political science, public administration and related interdisciplinary studies.



Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing. You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: Leifa Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, September 20 with a copy deadline of Wednesday, September 13 at noon.

Taking some of the pain out of Library assignments

A New service for faculty members

Do your students complain that they can't find anything in the Library on their topic? Does it sometimes seem as if all that has been accomplished by your library assignment is to convince students that libraries are impossible to use?

The various subject specialists in the Library will work individually with faculty members to suggest ways in which assignments can be structured to increase the chances that students will be successful in meeting your objectives.

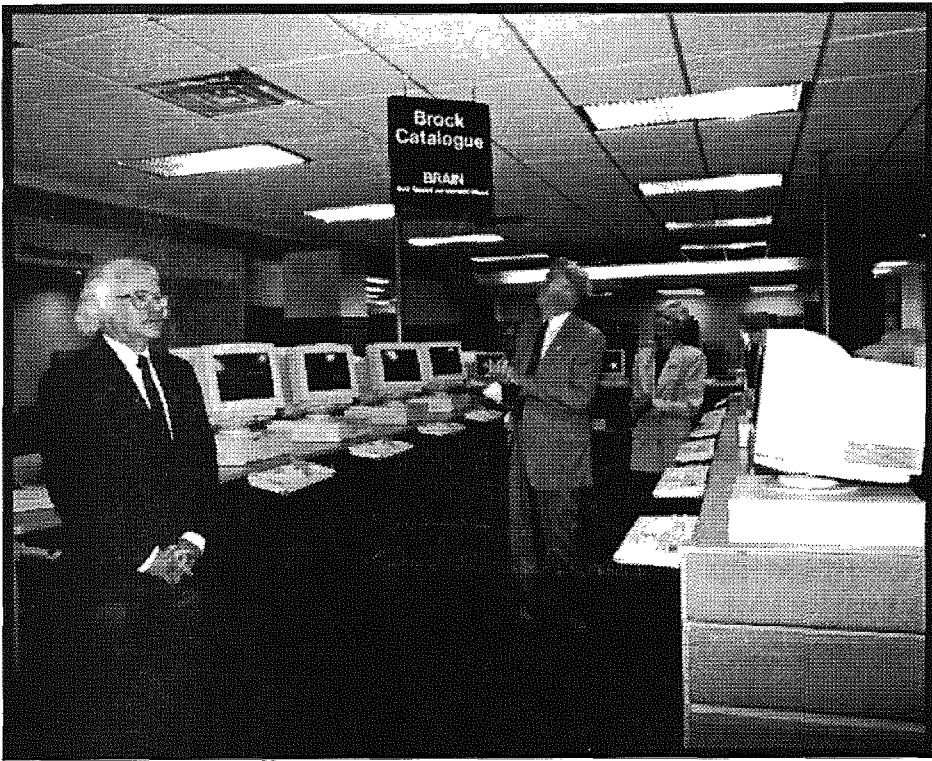
We will combine *your* knowledge of the sources and research methods in your field with *our* experience in how students approach library research—what works and what doesn't.

We will suggest ways to assess the level of your students' library skills.

We will show you ideas that have been tried in other departments that could be adapted to your subject area.

If you would like to try this new service, please call the Information/Reference Desk at ext. 3233, send us an e-mail message at quickref@spartan.ac.brocku.ca or contact your subject specialist.

Brock has a new BRAIN



It's now official: Librarian James Hogan and President Terry White inaugurated the Library's new on-line catalogue during an open house the morning of September 8.

Mr. Hogan thanked Library staff members for their hard work since the contract was signed January 2, making everything ready for the fall term. Dr. White commented that the

new system would complement Brock's excellent faculty and staff, and said he was pleased "that we're in a financial position to do this now. Maybe we wouldn't have been two years from now."

Mr. Hogan reported that there had been an official competition among Library staff members to name the new system, and that Reference Librarian Pat Wilson had provided the winning name: "BRAIN"—Brock Research and Information Network.

Dr. White unveiled the name on a plaque hanging over the banks of on-line terminals, and was then guided through a trial run on the system. Reference Librarian Helgi Kernaghan showed him how to do an author search for one of his own books, which was listed as having been checked out. "I told Sue to do that last night," he quipped.

At an informal reception in the Library's instruction room, Mr. Hogan invited Systems Administrator Barbara Whittard to cut the cake, observing that she had "worked many hours to get the system up and running."

NOTE: You don't have to go to the Library to use the BRAIN. It's accessible through the gopher, under Library.

Are there any questions?

Faculty and staff members fortunate enough to attend last Tuesday's town-hall meeting in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre were saved the soporific task of reading all 86 pages (plus appendices) of OCUA's report offering recommendations on funding for Ontario universities. If you want all the details, copies of the report are on reserve in the Library.

Vice-President Terry Varcoe began by outlining the current funding model, which is based on a distribution formula. It provides stability in funding, he explained, as long as each university maintains a minimum 97 percent of the BIUs (Basic Income Units) in its specified funding "corridor." There's no incentive to increase enrolment, since no government funding is available for any increases (this isn't strictly true, said Mr. Varcoe; for the record, Brock is over its corridor in enrolments). BIUs are used to put different programs on a common base. Is a PhD student really worth six BIUs, compared to the single BIU given a first-year arts student? The current funding formula doesn't provide equity between institutions; the older, larger ones are better funded.

Mr. Varcoe concluded by comparing Brock's revenues over the years 1992-93 to 1995-96. Brock is down \$5,660,000 in grant revenue since 1992-93, and up \$4,650,000 in student fees. Student fees account for about 34 percent of Brock's total income.

Vice-President Susan Clark then summarized OCUA's report, "Resource Allocation for Ontario Universities." OCUA sees as problems with the current funding formula the lack of an accessibility incentive, funding inequities, out-of-date program weights, enrolments as the only measure of universities' activity, lack of co-ordination among institutions and little accountability. From the universities' point of view, she argued, there *is* co-ordination among programs and "lots of accountability."

OCUA lists more than 19 objectives for its funding-allocation system: the public policy objectives of accessibility, accountability, adaptation and rationalization; funding equity, stability and simplicity; and differentiation among institutions, better linkages, and more transparency in the system.

OCUA's "Integrated Approach to Funding" is a core funding mechanism with two basic components: Teaching/Scholarship Income Units (TSIUs), and a Research Funding Index (RFI). OCUA hasn't determined the relative weight of these components in its funding formula. The TSIUs would be program-weighted enrolment levels, similar to the current system; but OCUA wants a cost-study of each program. A university would be required to negotiate its "activity targets" (how many students are in each program) every five years by means of a five-year comprehensive plan. Enrolment levels would be determined on a "slip-year, three-year moving-average" basis, with a three-percent "activity target cushion."

The Research Funding Index would have three sub-components: basic infrastructure, providing research income reflecting the number of researchers at each university (full-time faculty and thesis graduate

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 2 0 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock physicist wins Polanyi Prize

Assistant Professor of Physics Maureen Reedyk has been awarded a John Charles Polanyi Prize for 1995, to support her research in the very far-infrared optical properties of exotic low-temperature materials.

In honor of the achievement of John Charles Polanyi, co-recipient of the 1986 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, the Government of Ontario established a fund to provide up to five prizes annually to outstanding researchers in the early stages of their careers who are continuing their research at an Ontario university. This year worth \$15,000, the prizes are available in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature and economic science.

Born in Ottawa, Dr. Reedyk holds an honors BSc in Physics/Chemistry from Trent University, and MSc and PhD degrees in Experimental Condensed Matter Physics from McMaster University. She has been at Brock for a year, under a grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), which

also supported her tenure at the Max Planck Institute für Festkörperforschung in Stuttgart, Germany, as well as postgraduate work at McMaster University. She is currently setting up a new laboratory at Brock for low-temperature measurements in the very-far infrared.

Dr. Reedyk is one of very few researchers trying to use the low-energy part of the electromagnetic spectrum, between microwaves and the very-far infrared, in spectroscopy. Specifically, she is interested in the properties of low-temperature superconductors—materials that conduct electricity with very little heat resistance; superconductors are used to make very large magnets of the kind that are used in MRI scanners, for example. Dr. Reedyk wants to compare the unusual properties of less well-known low-temperature superconductors with the properties of the comparatively high-temperature superconductors that were discovered in 1986, which exhibit some unusual properties.

To reach the required very low temperatures (0.3-10 degrees above absolute zero), she will be using Helium³, a less-abundant isotope of helium, as a cooling medium for the materials under study, at which she will direct light in the very far-infrared; how the sample absorbs or reflects light will give her information about its properties.

Dean of Mathematics and Science Bill Cade comments, "In the two short years since she has received her PhD, Maureen has finished a postdoctoral fellowship at a prestigious German institute, competed for and won an NSERC Women's Faculty Award, started her new position and new courses at Brock, and secured a substantial amount of research money from NSERC. Now she has received a Polanyi award in addition to other accomplishments. That is a fast start by any measure, and a very substantial one! We are very proud of Maureen and happy to have her as a member of the Faculty."

University-industry conference

Senior university officials and industry leaders from across Canada are meeting in Toronto to explore ways of working more closely together in industrial research and development.

The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and The Conference Board of Canada. Set for September 20-21 at the Royal York Hotel, the symposium

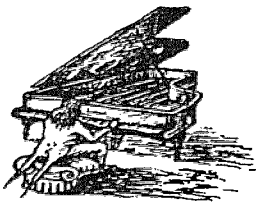
is one of a series of initiatives the organizations are undertaking in an effort to foster closer collaboration between university and industry researchers.

Earlier this year, NSERC and the Conference Board released the results of a survey showing a significant cultural gap between universities and industry. The symposium is designed to find ways of overcoming the barriers between the two sectors.

A university-industry R&D partnerships awards program sponsored by NSERC and the Conference Board and launched earlier this year attracted more than 50 entrants from across Canada. The winners will be showcased at the Toronto meeting.

For more information, contact David Rochefort at The Conference Board of Canada, (613) 526-3280; or Leo Derikx at NSERC, (613) 996-1545.

You're about to become famous!



If you've ever taken a class, lesson or exam through The Royal Conservatory of Music, we want to hear from you.

We're creating a beautiful book, an Historic Register, listing our former students from across Canada as part of a permanent display on the history of the Conservatory. Contact us and we'll make you part of our Historic Register.

Join former students David Foster, Robert Goulet and Lois Marshall. Call 1-800-709-0888 today and take your place in music history.

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**ROYAL
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The Royal Conservatory of Music is an independent non-profit organization serving Canadians since 1886.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: \$129,000. Three-bedroom bungalow, located in very scenic area near Shorthills Provincial Park. Fully-developed basement with study, games room and workspace. Attached garage; deck and patio. Minutes only to Brock and downtown St. Catharines. Call 682-7655.

For Sale: City convenience, three minutes from campus: country atmosphere, 5/8 acre woodland lot in heart of city. four bedrooms, three baths, main-floor family. Spacious, enchanting! Call Brenda Cosby, 734-4197.

Wanted: Used boys' skates, size 12 (four-year-old boy); small kitchen table and chairs set; double-sized box spring, mattress and frame. If you have any of the above items, please call 935-7020 after 5:00 pm, ask for Lesa.

For Sale: Panasonic 3D0 Version II game system (includes TWO controllers). \$399. Call 934-6906.

Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations—> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, September 27 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, September 20** at noon.

OCUA

Continued from page 1

students); overhead, covering a portion of the research overheads of peer-adjudicated sponsored research; and research activity/output. OCUA has not determined how these three sub-components would relate to one another. Similar to the TSIU formula, five-year activity-target plans would be required; and a slip-year, three-year moving-average basis, with a three-percent activity target cushion would be applied. Brock's share of the pie would be partly determined by the research outputs of other institutions.

OCUA argues, by the way, that service is either teaching- or research-related, and gives it no special category for evaluation.

OCUA has proposed two "targeted funding envelopes": an "educational opportunity envelope," funding programs to assist under-represented or educationally-disadvantaged students; and a "negotiated initiatives envelope," which would fund institutional restructuring initiatives.

The OCUA plan is very specific about its accountability provisions. The 12 "terms and conditions" of funding would include compliance with each of the 23 recommendations of the Broadhurst Commission; more "transparent" processes and practices; and greater transferability of academic credits. There would also be regular "academic quality reviews" of undergraduate programs, conducted by an external audit committee, as well as "monitored self-regulation."

OCUA would leave tuition fees as they are, except for "post degree of practice professional/quasi-professional programs"; only Brock's MED program might qualify under that category. Universities would need to provide much more "comprehensive and objective information." And a study of what it actually costs to deliver university programs would be conducted by a province-wide, tripartite committee.

According to OCUA's plan, implementation of the new formula would begin in 1997-98. "It would be much more centrally controlled, and more bureaucratic," Dr. Clark observed. It would create a much more competitive environment, not only between universities but within them.

President Terry White commented that the deliberate splitting of teaching from research would increase the pressure to "publish or perish," and the huge bureaucracy required to apply OCUA's formula would result in "a much lower trust level between universities and government. The former Minister's shadow looms large in this report," he added. "I think the current Minister is less enamored of this kind of approach."

A task force led by Director of Institutional Analysis Pat Beard is preparing the University's response to the OCUA proposal, which must be delivered to the Minister by September 30. The proposal has been the topic of two Senate executive meetings and a special Senate meeting September 13, and will go before the Board of Trustees September 19. The University's completed response will be made available in the Library.

The President also spoke about the funding cuts to post-secondary education that are threatened by the new Ontario government. For the gist of his remarks, please see the front-page article in the August 16 *Brock News*, "What lies ahead for Brock?" Essentially, there's nothing new to report, and there won't be until the Provincial Treasurer's next announcement, which is expected in late October or early November.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Margaret Burke attended the second International Congress of Drama and Theatre in Education in Brisbane, Australia, where she presented both workshop and a paper, the title of which was "Sound, Silence, Shape and Significance." The source for the presentations was the art installation of the Metis sculptor and artist Edvard Poitras, whose piece was part of a recent exhibition in the Brock Gallery entitled "Internal Recall" and curated by Anne Pinneault.

In May Prof. Burke also attended the Ohio Drama Education Exchange conference in Columbus as a participant/observer.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

Fifty years to the day after the Speech from the Throne announced that legislation to create a new Canadian Citizenship Act would be introduced in the House of Commons, James Gibson was handing out certificates at a ceremony in the Citizenship Court in Hamilton to 19 new citizens from 16 different countries. Frequently, these certificates are handed out by judges; Dr. Gibson was invited to preside in his capacity as a Member of the Order of Canada. The occasion marked the merging in a new facility of the formerly separate offices of Citizenship and Immigration.

Dr. Gibson recalled that more than 50 years ago, he had outlined for the Prime Minister (then on an extensive election campaign across Canada) the desirability of a new, definitive Act, which was passed in 1946.

PUBLICATIONS

Ross, J.B., "MWSCCS: A Concurrent Stochastic Music Language" in *Proceedings Second Brazilian Symposium on Computer Music*, Canela, Brazil, July 1995. •• Ross, J.B., "PAC Learning of Interleaved Melodies" in *Proceedings IJCAI Workshop on Music and Artificial Intelligence*, August 1995, pages 96-100. •• Ross, J.B., "A Process Algebra for Stochastic Music Composition" in *Proceedings 1995 International Computer Music Conference*, Banff, Alberta, September 1995, pages 448-451. •• Singh, R.R., "Gandhi and his Original Ontological Contemplation" in B.R. Nanda, ed., *Mahatma Gandhi: 125 years* (commemorative volume on Gandhi's 125th birth anniversary) London: Wiley Eastern Ltd., 1995. •• Singh, R.R., "Gandhi and his Original Ontological Contemplation" in *Indian Horizons*, 43 (1994): 190-197. •• Singh, R.R., "Nank, the Founder of Sikhism" in *World Order*, 26 (1995): 31-36. •• Singh, R.R., "Heidegger and Thinghood" in *Contemporary Philosophy*, 16 (1994): 11-15.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar: Thursday, September 21, 11:30 am in H313. Everyone welcome. Dr. Marilyn Griffith, Department of Biology, University of Waterloo: "Controlled ice formation in over wintering plants: The role of ice nucleating and antifreeze proteins."

Campus Ministries invites all students, faculty and staff members to its annual Opening of the Academic Year **Prayer Service**, to be held in the Meditation Room, McKenzie Chown A302 (next to the Senate Chamber), **Thursday, September 21** at 12:30 pm.

Canada Savings Bonds

The paid-up 1994/95 series of Canada Savings Bonds are now in the Payroll Department. Please arrange to pick them up at your earliest convenience.

Applications for the 1995/96 series will be sent in October. Deductions for the new series will begin in November 1995.

IDO Directors

The Instructional Development Committee met during the early part of the summer to make a recommendation to the Vice-President Academic with respect to the directorship of the Instructional Development Office (IDO).

Effective September 1, Patricia Cranton, Department of Graduate Education, and Maureen Connolly, Department of Physical Education, will be co-directors of the office. Dr. Cranton will have primary responsibility for the office from September 1995 through April 1996, and Dr. Connolly for the summer months—May through August 1996.

The office has already developed and delivered programs for new faculty members and teaching assistants, and is planning a full and diversified set of programs for the coming months. The IDO is located in ST 110, across from the Tower Cafeteria servery.

T.A. training program

On Saturday, September 30, the Instructional Development Office will offer an **Orientation Day** to all Teaching Assistants (new and returning). During this one-day TA orientation, TAs (including seminar leaders, lab demonstrators, and markers) will have a choice among a series of workshops related to teaching and learning issues. These workshops have the goal of providing TAs with practical tips for the classroom, and with an understanding of teaching and learning processes. Returning TAs are also invited and encouraged to share their experiences with their new colleagues. Coffee, tea and muffins will be served in the morning and lunch will be provided. The orientation starts at 9:00 am (registration begins at 8:30 am. Pre-registration is requested). Please note that this one-day orientation is only part of the Teaching Assistants training program offered by the IDO. The Orientation Day will be followed up with several workshops and/or seminars which will be offered during the year. TAs should be encouraged by their department heads to attend both the Orientation Day and the follow-up workshops.

Watch for further information on TA Orientation Day. Materials have been sent to all departments.

Teaching Assistants who wish to obtain a **Teaching Certificate** issued by the Instructional Development Office have two choices: a) they can register for a course on "Teaching and Learning in Higher Education," which will again be offered in the winter term; or b) they can provide evidence that they participated in a series of follow-up workshops offered by the Instructional Development Office this year. A TA who has attended eight such workshops (signature of workshop leader required) will be issued the certificate. For further information please call the IDO (ext. 3933).

Brock's people respond to Orientation Week tragedy



Early on the morning of Sunday, September 11, Brock students Natalie Goulding and Andrew Westlake were killed in a traffic accident outside the sports bar Tailgate Charlie's, south of the campus on Merrittville Highway. The tragedy has stimulated much emotion and many questions on campus, and drawn media attention from far beyond.

Even though the accident didn't happen on Brock property or at a University-sponsored event, Brock staff members were involved almost immediately. One or two Residence Dons were at the scene of the accident, and helped emergency staff. Within half an hour, Dons and Head

Residents in both DeCew and the Village were counselling students who had returned from Tailgate Charlie's. Housing Director Jamie Fleming and Residence Counsellor Les McCurdy-Myers were called around 5:00 am by a Head Resident who realized the situation was more than Residence Life Staff could deal with on their own, even though they are provided with training in listening and first-aid skills.

Jamie was soon in his office and on the phone, trying to secure information that would assist the police while helping him respond to frightening rumors that were circulating around campus. "There were initial reports that 300 people had witnessed this," he says. Nobody was quite sure how many people had been killed or injured, or who they were. Jamie sent out an e-mail requesting information and was answered by Administrative Vice-President Terry Varcoe, who notified the President. Dean of Students David Jordan was called as was External Relations' Grant Dobson to discuss media enquiries.

Les spent an hour and a half Sunday morning counselling Andrew Westlake's roommate and a friend, "and decided we needed to do something for these students immediately." Meetings were scheduled Sunday night with George Tattrie (Campus Ministries), David Jordan and Aurelia Spadafora (Counselling) in DeCew and in the Village for students who needed to talk about the accident. About a dozen came to the DeCew meeting, and about 40 to the Kenmore Centre.

Meanwhile, the police provided the names of the deceased students about noon. Jamie and Les were interviewed by Channel 2, Channel 11 and *The Standard*. Jamie cancelled a Residence Orientation event for the evening, and called BUSU Business Manager Ron Gourlay to suggest that the deaths be observed at BUSU's concert scheduled for Sunday night.

Concerned about possible distress among students living off campus, the Counselling Centre set up two more group meetings, Monday and Wednesday. Les McCurdy-Myers reports, "We haven't had a lot of

people come into the Student Development Centre, and I think that's largely because we reacted quickly with the groups."

The Residences and BUSU were prepared to split the cost of a bus to take students to the funerals in Mississauga and North York. St. Catharines Transit also volunteered a bus. As it turned out, all the students who wanted to go were accommodated in cars.

The flags in front of the Schmon Tower were flown at half-mast in memory of Natalie Goulding and Andrew Westlake. Campus Ministries organized a memorial service September 18 in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre, which was attended by students, faculty and staff members, and by the families of Natalie and Andrew. Dr. White and BUSU President Michael O'Brien offered reflections on the lives and deaths of Natalie and Andrew, and student Teresa Grisch read a poem she had written in their memory.

It should be noted that Brock lost a third student in early September. Alison Dawn Virgin, a second-year Theatre major, was killed in a car accident near Lindsay, Ontario on Friday, September 1. She, too, is being mourned by her Brock friends.

W E D N E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 2 7 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

1995/96 Student theatre productions announced

The Department of Film Studies Dramatic and Visual Arts announces this year's senior Theatre and Dramatic Literature students' productions:

UNCLE VANYA - November 16, 17 and 18, 1995

Anton Chekhov's searing tragicomedy of unrequited love, self-delusion and wasted potential among the doomed landed gentry of pre-Revolutionary Russia. Directed by Peter Feldman. Lighting design by Ken Garrett. Scenery and costumes by Carolyn Smith, Toronto-based designer, returning to Brock for her third production with us.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE BIRDS

- February 15, 16 and 17, 1996

This mythical tale deals with the mystery and essence of searching, the meaning of journey or quest as it beckons to each of our lives. Is it internal or external? Can we escape? How do we join? Do we even want to? What are the consequences if we do...or if we don't? The answers, such as they are, come in the form of exotic parables of whirling dervishes, drama-like visions, mirages, broken promises and hope. This version of the famous 14th-century Persian poem has been adapted by renowned British director Peter Brook. The

Brock production is directed by Glenys McQueen-Fuentes; costumes and set design by David Rayfield; lighting by Ken Garrett; original music by Rafael Fuentes. We are also expecting help from choreographer Danny Grossman, who will be working as "artist in Niagara" this year.

Both plays will be performed in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Tickets \$6, students and seniors \$4. Reservations can be made by calling the Box Office, Centre for the Arts (905)-688-5550, ext. 3257 or 3338 (10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday).

Library introduces FirstSearch

The Library has expanded its reference services with FirstSearch, an electronic information service providing online access to databases in a range of subjects. WorldCat, the cornerstone database, contains records for more than 32 million books, sound recordings, videos, computer files, maps and other sources from libraries worldwide. Additional databases offer access to journal articles and a growing number of documents in full-text, facts, statistics and directory

information. FirstSearch, which was favorably received by faculty and students during a two-month trial last winter, will be used by librarians to assist patrons with their research requirements. Faculty and students who wish to search FirstSearch from their office or home may purchase an access card. For additional information contact the Reference-Information Desk at ext. 3233 or make an appointment with a subject librarian for a demonstration.

Now: Daily bus service to Toronto

Trentway-Wagar is now providing daily bus service (2:15 pm) to Toronto, departing from the Brock campus in conjunction with the HUB system.

The regular return times from Toronto will be maintained. We may however, expect an additional variety of return schedules in early October.

The special student, faculty, and staff return rate of \$25.68 will apply, as well as a reduced-cost 10-ride pass.

With this additional service and the HUB system, we now have complete Public Transit service for everyone at Brock as well as for private citizens who choose to use the service.

Thank you

I wish to thank all who attended my retirement farewell on Tuesday, September 12, as well as those who, unable to attend, called or stopped me en route to the Registrar's Office with their best wishes for my future.

To those who attended, although I was not able at the time to thank each of you personally, it was a memorable time to see so many familiar faces (former members of the Registrar's Office), the presidential, finance, personnel, physical education/athletics departments, secretarial and maintenance offices—all of whom crossed paths (or telephones) with me during the past 28 years.

Having had a small part during Brock's 25th-anniversary celebration, I will now be looking forward to its 50th not too many years hence—maybe even the 60th and beyond. Whichever—former or latter—see "you all" there.

Joan McCarn
(formerly Woolston)

What's Brock doing about alcohol?

Brock University is doing many things to help students make safe decisions about alcohol, from Health Services' portfolio of programs to the rigorous training on-campus bar staff must undergo.

And right now, the Addiction Research Foundation is funding a unique five-year program at Brock called "CHOICES"—Creating Healthy Opportunities in Campus Environments. Directed at students and spearheaded by part-time Health Studies faculty member Kim Klint, CHOICES is aimed at reducing the health risks associated with alcohol use. Those risks include injuries, accidents, unsafe sex, cancer, liver disease, date rape, sexual abuse, violence, depression, poor academic achievement and lack of purpose in life.

"Starting university and reaching drinking age often come at the same time," Kim explains. "We aren't going to change students' exploratory process of finding out what it's like to drink and what their capacity is, but we can use their other choices to get at alcohol use." For example, if academic achievement is their highest priority, how does alcohol use relate to it? Do they drink because they failed an exam, or does drinking cause them to fail the exam?

CHOICES aims to create opportunities for health in all a student's roles at university. "We wanted to introduce the CHOICES project during Orientation, but without a lot of detail," says Kim. "That's the wrong time to give too much information, because students are bombarded with it then. So we simply introduced our campaign logo, and we had a booth in the BUSU welcome tent where one of

my students had lists she'd created of all the various kinds of opportunities available at Brock—everything from theatre to attending a conference with a professor to finding out where the jobs are. Everything in this project is developed by students."

Also part of CHOICES is the student-designed "Who" poster campaign, a series of posters asking the questions "Who am I?", "Who do I want to be?" and "How can Brock University help me get there?" The hope is that students who know the answers will share them with other students.

A Communications Studies student is evaluating the first phase of the CHOICES campaign and planning the second phase, which is about developing more opportunities. Three other students are working with Zehrs food market to develop a Brock Night, where students will be bused to the store, shown the opportunities for good nutrition and even how to cook various foods. A Computer Science student is working on a CHOICES World Wide Web page, plus an educational strategy to get people involved in the Web and the Internet.

Besides motivating and supervising all these enterprising students, Kim Klint's job is to document everything Brock is doing through CHOICES and put it into a framework so other campuses can use it. David Jordan and Melodie Shick-Porter are making sure the project addresses the University's basic issues around student alcohol use.

Unlike many campuses, Brock has no fraternity or sorority row, no line-up of pubs around the campus perimeter. You might say that *reduces* students' opportunities . . . for getting into trouble with alcohol.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Sofa bed, good condition \$50; fridge, 8 yrs old, works well, \$75. Call 262-5987.

For Sale: Modern, two-storey home with woodland setting in Fonthill. Lots of amenities in this private sale. Call 892-2113.

For Sale: Men's CCM Air Pump skates, size 10-1/2, excellent shape (less than 5 hours ice time). \$180. Call 684-3881 after 5:00 pm.

For Rent: One-bedroom basement apartment. \$450 monthly, utilities included. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 684-2567.

Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 4 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, September 27** at noon.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar: **Thursday, September 28**, 11:30 am in H313, everyone welcome. Dr. Verna Higgins, Department of Botany, University of Toronto: "Signal Transduction in the tomato - *Cladosporium fulvum* interaction."

The **Brock Philosophical Society** presents the panel discussion "Semiotics - Philosophy - Humanities," **Friday, September 29** at 8:00 pm in the Senate Chamber. Speakers are Dean of Humanities John Sivell: "From Literacy to Literature"; Philosophy Prof. Mark Muldoon: "Semiotics and the Wholeness of the Human Subject"; French, Italian, Spanish Prof. Corrado Federici: "Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*: A journey towards or from knowledge"; and Philosophy Prof. Johanna Tito: "Semiotic Representation: Away from or towards the self."



THREE COLORS: BLUE (AA) Directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski, France/Poland/Switzerland, 1993. **Sunday October 1**, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas. Members free, non-members \$6. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.



The Centre for the Arts regrets that the **October 5 performance of Laura Smith has been cancelled.**

It is hoped that this performance will be rescheduled at a later date in the season.

Meanwhile, the Centre for the Arts has just booked **The Irish Rovers** for a performance on **Wednesday, October 18** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Laura Smith tickets may be exchanged for Irish Rovers tickets.

Dracula...a ballet that leaves its mark! When it comes to serious thrillers, few deliver the same bite to the imagination as Stuart Sebastian's *Dracula*, a compelling full-length ballet based on Bram Stoker's 1897 Gothic novel.

Centre for the Arts presents Dayton Ballet's *Dracula* on **Tuesday, October 3** at 8:00 pm in The Playhouse. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17.50 for youths 17 years and under and \$19.75 for students and seniors. Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

The Student Development Centre will once again be offering two counselling groups:

Enhance Your Self-Esteem: a five-week workshop which includes information sharing, discussion and experiential exercises. It will run every Monday evening 5:00-7:00 pm, starting **October 16**. Sign-up deadline is October 13.

Body Image and Self Esteem: an eight-week group for women. It will run every Thursday morning 9:00-11:00 am, beginning **October 12**. Sign-up deadline is October 10.

For further information, or to indicate an interest in either the workshop or the group, call ext. 3240 or visit the Student Development Centre (ST 400). Participation is available to students registered at Brock University. Space is limited. There will be a \$5 charge to cover the cost of materials.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

During a visit to the UK and Ireland in late August/early September, Bert Holland made the following presentations: August 31—seminar at Queen's University, Belfast, "Production of chiral sulfoxides by biotransformation." September 3—seminar at University of Wales, Cardiff, "Use of *Helminthosporium* species for chiral sulfide oxidation." September 5-8—at the Royal Society of Chemistry "Biotrans '95" meeting, University of Warwick, H.L. Holland, G. Stroffolino and D. Iezzi, "Biotransformations using human cell cultures" (invited lecture); J. Khan, J. Vulfson, H.L. Holland, B.G. Larsen and M. Zabic, "Whole-cell and enzyme mediated catalysis in stabilized aqueous-organic two-phase systems" (contributed lecture); G. Ottolino, P. Pasta, G. Carrea, S. Colonna, S. Dallavalle and H.L. Holland, "A predictive active site model for the cyclohexanone monooxygenase catalyzed oxidation of sulfides to chiral sulfoxides" (contributed paper); H.L. Holland, F.M. Brown, J. Fairbank, M. Zabic, J.A. Khan and E.N. Vulfson, "Microencapsulated fungal mycelia for use as a biocatalyst in organic solvents" (contributed paper).

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES

Bohdan Szuchewycz attended the joint meetings of the American Conference for Irish Studies and the Canadian Association of Irish Studies, June 25-July 1, where he presented a paper entitled "Where are you getting your God from?": Conflicting sources of authority in religious discourse." The conference was held in Belfast, N.I., with travel assistance provided by an SSHRC Travel Grant to International Scholarly Conferences. Earlier in the summer, Prof. Szychewycz attended the Learned Meetings in Montreal and presented a paper entitled "Beyond representation: constitutive aspects of religious communication."

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Brian Ross attended the International Computer Music Conference, held at the Banff Centre, Banff, Alberta, on September 2-7, 1995. Brian gave a paper describing a programming language used for generating statistically-generated music compositions. The annual ICMC conference attracts an eclectic mixture of nearly 1,000 musicians, composers, musicologists, computer scientists and wild elk. Besides the parallel technical-paper and poster sessions, three daily computer-music concerts featured taped and live performances.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Danny Rosenberg attended the International Association of Schools and Higher Institutes of Physical and Sportive Education (AIESEP) World Congress, held June 26-30 at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport, Netanya, Israel. He delivered a paper entitled, "Toward an Understanding of Social Interaction in Sport: Some Practical Concerns." He also addressed faculty and students at the Zinman College of Physical Education at the Wingate Institute on the topic, "Philosophy as a Disciplinary Subject in Physical Education and Sport."

PUBLICATIONS

Adams-Webber, M.C. and Thomas, M.J. (1995), "The effects of gender and risk preference on strategic resource allocations." *Proceedings of the Association of Management Conference*, 13, 1: 104-108. •• Hunt, H., *On the Nature of Consciousness: Cognitive, phenomenological and transpersonal perspectives*. Yale University Press, 1995. •• Rosenberg, D. (1995), "The Concept of Cheating in Sport," *International Journal of Physical Education*, Vol. 32, No. 2, pp. 4-14. •• Szuchewycz, B., 1995, review of Peter G. Stromberg, *Language and Self-Transformation: A Study of the Christian Conversion Narrative*, in *Language in Society* 24(3):441-443. •• Szuchewycz, B., 1995, review of A. Jaworski, *The Power of Silence and S. H. Ng and J. Bradac, Power in Language*, in *Canadian Journal of Communication* 20:278-280. •• Thomas, M.J. and Adams-Webber, M.C. (1995), "Gender, decision confidence, and resource allocation decisions" *Proceedings of the Association of Management Conference*, 13, 1: 86-91.

Board AND Senate Briefs

BOARD BRIEF

At its first meeting of 1995-96, Tuesday, **September 19**, the Board of Trustees: **Received** the report of the Executive Committee. **Approved** the Audited Financial Statements for Brock University for the year ended April 30, 1995. **Accepted** a report from Brock University's Occupational Health and Safety Officer. **Received** a report on registration statistics (as at September 18, 1995). **Approved** the re-appointment of Dr. David Jordan for a second five-year term as Dean of Student Affairs, effective July 1, 1995. **Approved**, in principle, the thrust of the University's draft response to OCUA's Advisory Memorandum to the Minister titled *Resource Allocation for Ontario Universities*. **Approved** Board Committee assignments for 1995-96. **Accepted** the reports of the Finance Committee and the Building, Properties and Facilities Committee.

SENATE BRIEF

At its first meeting, held on Wednesday, **September 20**, the 1995-96 Senate: **Congratulated** Ms. Pauline McCormack (Manager, Pension, Benefits and Academic Administration at Brock University) as the 1994-95 recipient of the Meeker Memorial Book Award. Ms. McCormack obtained an 89.5 average in a General Studies three-year program. **Received** the report of the Vice-President, Academic (in the absence of the President). **Received** Board briefs from meetings held on June 27 and September 19, 1995. **Reviewed** the draft response to the Minister regarding OCUA's advice on resource allocation for Ontario universities and offered suggestions as to how the response might be further strengthened. **Formally approved** course offerings/program requirements in Music, Education and Geography courses as submitted by APC and published in the BIRT Guide subsequent to the last meeting of Senate. **Received** an oral report from the Awards and Bursaries Committee. **Received** a report on registration statistics.

These summaries constitute an unofficial record until the minutes of the meetings are approved. For more information, contact the Secretary's Office, ST1240A, ext. 3335.

Priority seating for mixed eights: Days of the Rand Table?

Brock has a new picnic table. "So?" you ask. "Brock has other picnic tables."

Well, this one, over by the sciences, is different. First of all, it's octagonal, with a neat hole in its centre for an umbrella (which isn't needed, because the surrounding trees provide lovely shade during the hot months).

Second, if you look closely, you'll see little brass plates running around the umbrella hole, bearing the legend, "Placed for interdisciplinary intellectual intercourse by Dr. Peter Rand, the first recipient of the Brock University Award for Distinguished Research or Creative Activity."

Peter Rand, in fact, contributed prize money from his award to buy and install the picnic table. "I wanted somehow to pay back the University and my colleagues for the opportunity given me to do research in such a collegial place," he explains.

"The picnic table came to me as something that could solve two problems, as well. First, we need one where we eat lunch, and it just hadn't materialized. My hope was that this

would set some sort of precedent. Second, and more important, as a proponent of much more interdisciplinary interaction, I dedicated the table to—as the plaque says—'interdisciplinary intellectual intercourse.' Think what a better world it would be if the business people knew less about business and more about music!!

"Many other departments don't appreciate that it's meant for them, too. So the first priority seating (there are only eight seats) is for any group of people, each member of which comes from a different department."

Dr. Rand's new Round Table was officially dedicated September 14,



Left to right: Professor Peter Rand and Dean of Mathematics and Science Bill Cade at the Rand Table.

with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, champagne, punch and "a big cake."

New president for AUCC

One of Canada's most senior public servants will be the new head of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Robert J. Giroux, 56, is currently Secretary of the Treasury Board and Comptroller General of Canada. He will begin his new appointment later this year, succeeding Claude Lajeunesse, now president of Ryerson Polytechnic University.

"The search committee members were most impressed by Mr. Giroux's solid record of achievement, his commitment to universities and his judicious approach in dealing with difficult challenges," says AUCC chair Michel Gervais, rector of Université Laval. "His strong leadership and excellent people skills will be major assets for our association."

Mr. Giroux says he is looking forward to taking on his responsibilities at the association, which represents Canada's universities at home and abroad. "After a most rewarding career in the public service," he says, "I welcome the opportunity to lead AUCC, an organization whose mission I believe in strongly."

Mr. Giroux brings to AUCC extensive knowledge and expertise regarding public policy issues. During the past 18 months at the Treasury Board, he has been integral to the federal government's reorganization efforts. Widely respected for his abilities to build consensus, the fully-bilingual Robert Giroux has also served as president of the Public Service Commission. His career in Ottawa spans 34 years, the last 13 at the deputy minister level.

"I've always been particularly impressed by his calm, good judgment and his balanced way of looking at things," says Arthur Kroeger, a long-time colleague and former deputy minister. Mr. Giroux is also widely seen as having a thorough understanding of the complex policy environment in which universities are operating. University officials say they believe Mr. Giroux is the right person to lead AUCC in the years ahead.

Brock President Terry White comments, "I think his knowledge of how government works at that level will be very useful to us as we face the current challenges to our funding from both federal and provincial governments."

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 4 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Mike Duffy on the 500-channel universe

Broadcaster Mike Duffy will speak at Brock October 17, in the season's first D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture. The host and editor-in-chief of Baton Broadcasting Systems' *Sunday Edition* will talk about the "Challenge for Democracy: Building public consensus in the 500-channel universe."

A native of Charlottetown, PEI, Mike Duffy has been a print and broadcast reporter since high school. As assignment editor for the CTV affiliate in Montreal, he directed coverage of the Montreal Police

strike and the 1970 October crisis. He then moved on to cover Parliament Hill for the CHUM Group of radio stations. He joined CBC Radio News in 1974, switching to CBC-TV's *The National* in 1977. In 1988 he joined Baton Broadcasting as the first host of their new national Sunday-morning news program, *Sunday Edition*. He is also a regular on the Rogers Broadcasting network radio news-magazine, *Chronicle*. Mr. Duffy has covered half a dozen wars, broken countless stories, and won many awards for his work.

Studies show that TV is fast replacing print and radio as the medium for conveying news; yet the experts say people "surf"—change TV channels—every 12 seconds. How do we get people involved in debate about important national policies if they are only getting snippets of information? And what is all of this doing to newspapers? Mr. Duffy will address these questions and other issues on Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Distinguished Research Award presented

At Brock's Opening of Term Dinner, September 15, Chemistry Professor Bert Holland received the 1995 Award for Distinguished Research. The following remarks are excerpted from Biological Sciences Prof. Joffre Mercier's presentation.

In 1993, the University Senate instituted a new award to recognize outstanding achievement in research or other creative activity at Brock, and they charged the Standing Committee on Research with the responsibility for screening applications and recommending one [recipient] each year. The screening process is very rigorous, and each dossier is assessed using a tough set of criteria. The committee looks for significant contributions in research or other creative work and for consistency in such activities. They require evidence not only in the form of publications, external grants and letters from referees, but also in documentation from research agen-

cies and professional or technical organizations. This year, the committee selected Prof. Herbert L. Holland of the Department of Chemistry, for his work on the use of biotransformations in synthesizing organic chemicals.

This term, "biotransformation" refers to the use of microorganisms, such as yeast and bacteria, to synthesize desirable chemicals. The principle is as old as wine making! However, chemists only began to show an interest in biotransformations in the 1950's, in applied work that was done primarily at pharmaceutical companies. Fortunately for Bert, academics began studying the fundamental mechanisms involved in biotransformations in the 1960s, while he was working on his doctorate. Over the next 15 years, the study and use of biotransformations became a hot, new area in the field of organic chemistry, and this was due largely to the pioneering work of Dr. Holland.

Today, he is recognized as a world leader in this field. As of 1994, he had published 98 original articles (including communications), 10 reviews and/or book chapters, 60 conference presentations, and one book, of which he is the sole author. In the six-year period between 1989 and 1994, his work was cited over 300 times; and in the past five years, he has delivered four plenary lectures at international meetings.

This new area of organic chemistry has had many practical and marketable applications. By using microorganisms, chemists can synthesize organic chemicals that are very difficult to produce by any other means, and they can do it more rapidly, more cheaply and in a way that is less harmful to the environment. The biotransformation process has been used to produce antibiotics, enzyme products and other specialty products.

Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences

Dr. William Webster's first term as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences concludes on June 30, 1996. An Advisory Committee for the Appointment/Reappointment of the Dean of Social Sciences has been established and consists of the following members: Professors John Benjafield, Judith Blackwell, Leah Bradshaw, June Corman, Zopito Marini, Felice Martinello and Keith Tinkler of the Faculty of Social Sciences; Professor Bill Montelpare of the Faculty of Physical Education; and staff member Adele Romak of the Faculty of Social Sciences. BUSU has yet to name a student representative of the Faculty to the Committee.

Dr. Webster has indicated his interest in standing for reappointment as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. Consequently, the Advisory Committee is proceeding to gather information from the Brock community and relevant others about Dr. Webster's performance as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences.

According to Faculty Handbook Section I: 6.2.1, "The primary responsibility of Deans is to provide academic leadership within their Faculty. They have particular responsibility for setting and maintaining a high level of research activity and teaching within the Faculty and for encouraging an atmosphere conducive to the furtherance of academic pursuits."

On behalf of the Advisory Committee, and pursuant to FHB Section I:6.3.3.C.i), you are invited to submit your views on the performance of Dr. Webster as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. Please address your confidential submission to the Office of the President so that it is received by Wednesday, **October 18, 1995**. Faculty Handbook requirements (I:6.3.3.C.ii) state that the specific identity of the writer remains unknown to the Advisory Committee. It has at times been necessary, however, to consult with some individuals where, given the nature of their submissions, it would be impossible to convey the information in their letters without also revealing the identity of the writer. If, therefore, you are willing for the Committee to know your identity, it would be helpful to indicate this to the President at the time you make your submission.

The Advisory Committee will also be providing an opportunity for persons to appear before it for presen-

Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing. You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at → University Services and Facilities → External Relations → Publications → Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 11 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 4** at noon.

tations. If you are interested in doing so, please submit your request, in writing, by **Wednesday, October 18** to:

Dr. Susan Clark, Chair
Advisory Committee Re:
Dean of Social Sciences
13th Floor, Schmon Tower
Should you have any questions on these matters, please contact Dr. Clark at 688-5550, ext. 3583.

1995 Brock United Way Campaign

Tuesday, October 10, the day following the Thanksgiving holiday, will mark the beginning of Brock's 1995 United Way Campaign. It's an opportune time for each of us to reach out to others while reflecting on our own life and family.

Last year, a lot of hard work went into the campaign by Brock's volunteer canvassers and the organizers of departmental fundraisers. The University proudly met its goal of \$50,000 and received a bronze award.

Brock's goal this year, set by the United Way, is \$51,300. Once again, we will strive to achieve this goal through a higher participation rate and a variety of fund-raising events. And, we'll have some fun while we're at it. Watch for bake sales, pot-luck lunches, dress-down days and craft sales.

How can you support the United Way? There are many ways, such as contributing through payroll deduction or as a one-time donation; organizing, volunteering your services and participating in departmental fund-raisers; or donating an incentive prize.

Speaking of incentives, there are some great ones lined up. How does a Book Store gift certificate sound? Or how about two dozen butter tarts? Perhaps even a condo in Hawaii for one week? You'll hear more about these and other incentive prizes later.

Two of last year's chairs, Bill Matheson and Cindy Paskey, are joined this year by Mike O'Brien of BUSU. Please contact any one of them if you have an incentive prize to donate, or a fund-raiser your department plans to sponsor.

All of us have the opportunity to help keep our communities strong. Please show your care by supporting Brock's United Way campaign. All donations, big or small, are truly appreciated!

Directory changes: Registrar's Office

Ellie Koop's extension is 4467. Cindy Rorke's extension is 4228.

CLASSIFIED

Books Wanted: New or used books relevant to teaching English as a foreign language in Cuba, to Spanish-speaking people. Specifically, looking for pronunciation dictionaries, grammar books, English/Spanish dictionaries, and English or English/Spanish practice books. Please send them to Martha Husain, Department of Philosophy.

Wanted: Mature university student wants to do house-cleaning/errand-running work for professors or staff members. Call 682-5247.

Reunion: Did you go to or teach at Memorial Public School? If so, we want you to come to the party. Memorial will be celebrating its 75th anniversary October 15, 1995 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at 17 Welland Avenue, St. Catharines.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHILD STUDIES

Zopito Marini and Paddi Brenner have made two presentations related to school conflicts. The first was a poster presentation titled "Teaching conflict prevention and resolution strategies to children with tendencies toward aggressive and withdrawn behavior," made at the Biennial Meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The second was a paper presentation titled "Conflicts and computers: The development of a computer-assisted program to teach conflict resolution strategies," made at the annual conference of the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada, held in Guelph, Ontario.

EDUCATION

John Novak gave the invited opening keynote address at the New Zealand Primary Principals' Conference in Dunedin, New Zealand. The title of his address was "Leading for Educational Life." In addition, he presented a follow-up workshop on "Inviting Change."

PHILOSOPHY

Prof. Emeritus Debabrata Sinha attended, on invitation, the Second World Phenomenology Congress, held in Guadalajara, Mexico. His presentation in the plenary session was entitled "Logos, Telos and the Lived World."

POLITICS

David Siegel and Barbara Carroll (McMaster) made a presentation to the Annual Conference of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, on the topic "How Field Officers Deliver Services in Spite of Head Office."

PUBLICATIONS

McGarrell, H.M., 1995, "Writing a Research Paper: Eight Steps to Keep on Track," *International Journal for Teachers of English Writing Skills*, Vol. 1, No. 1, pp. 41-60.

Whitehead, J. D., "Re Camco Inc. and Canadian Auto Workers, Local 550," in *Labour Arbitration Cases* (4th series), 45(4) (1995): 392-400.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, October 5, 11:30 am in H313, everyone welcome Dr. Nazzareno Capitanio, University of Bari, Italy: "Proton pumping by cytochrome oxidase."

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, October 5, at 1:30 pm** in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Runtime Incremental Parallel Scheduling on Multicomputers." It will be presented by Prof. Min-You Wu of the Dept. of Computer Science, State University of New York at Buffalo.

The **Historical Society of St. Catharines** presents an illustrated lecture by Bob Malcomson, a local writer who earlier this year published a book about the Battle of Queenston Heights. Bob's talk will focus on that pivotal War of 1812 battle, in which Maj. Gen. Sir Isaac Brock lost his life. **Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 pm** in the Mills Room of the St. Catharines Public Library. Everyone invited, free of charge. For information, call Dennis Gannon, 682-6053.

Child Studies/Psychology Colloquium, Friday, October 13, 10:30 am to noon, EDUC 204. E. Mark Cummings, PhD, West Virginia University: "Children and Family Conflicts and Emotional Security: A developmental psychopathology perspective."

On **Sunday, October 14**, author Bob Malcomson will lead a **walking tour of the battlefield at Queenston Heights**, from 1:00 pm to around 3:00 pm. The tour will take place both on the Heights and in the Village of Queenston. Everyone welcome, free of charge. Meet at the base of Brock's Monument. Sponsored by the Niagara Historical Society, Niagara-on-the-Lake. For information, call Dennis Gannon, 682-6053.

Homecoming Dinner - the Class of '70 is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and we invite you to join the festivities. Members of the Class of '70 will host a "progressive" dinner on **Saturday Nov. 4** beginning with a wine and cheese reception at 6:00 pm followed by dinner and entertainment by "Yuk Yuk's" comic Gord Paynter (BA '77 Brock). All faculty and staff are invited to help us celebrate our anniversary. For ticket information please call the alumni office at ext. 3251 or the Box Office at ext. 3257.

Centre for the Arts presents **The Revenge of the Woman Dressed Largely in Black**, by Blake Heathcote. This hilarious spoof of old-fashioned thriller-melodrama is produced by Douglas Beattie in association with the Thousand Islands Playhouse. Who is this enigmatic woman dressed in black...well, largely in black? Find out **Saturday, October 14 at 8:00 pm**, or **Sunday, October 15 at 2:00 pm** in The Playhouse, Centre for the Arts.

Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office in person or by calling ext. 3257. Box Office hours are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday and noon to 4:00 pm on Saturdays.

Discounts for Faculty/Staff/Alumni

Just a reminder that a discount is available to faculty, staff and alumni on all single-ticket purchases at Centre for the Arts. When ordering your tickets, please remember to ask the customer-services agent for your discount.

New health benefits carrier

Effective October 1, 1995 the University will be changing carriers for our Extended Health and Dental Plans. Our new carrier will be Green Shield of Canada.

We are in the process of transferring our database to Green Shield and expect to have the new database up and running in the next few weeks. Complete information packages will be sent out to all eligible employees. In the meantime, please submit any claims dated prior to October 1, 1995 to Liberty Health.

Any claims occurring in October will have to be held until you receive your information package containing your new certificate and details on claim reimbursement procedures for Green Shield.

Please direct any questions you may have to ext. 3273 or 3807.

PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for Brock News is noon, the Wednesday a week before the Wednesday of publication. For example, if you want something to appear in the October 18 issue of Brock News, we must have it by noon, October 11. Please file this fact right now in your mental Rolodex. In order to have Brock News in your hands on time, we must keep our schedule intact.

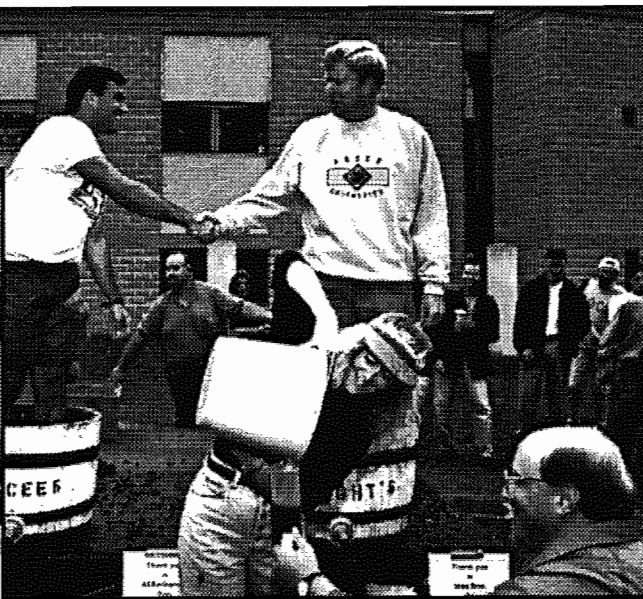
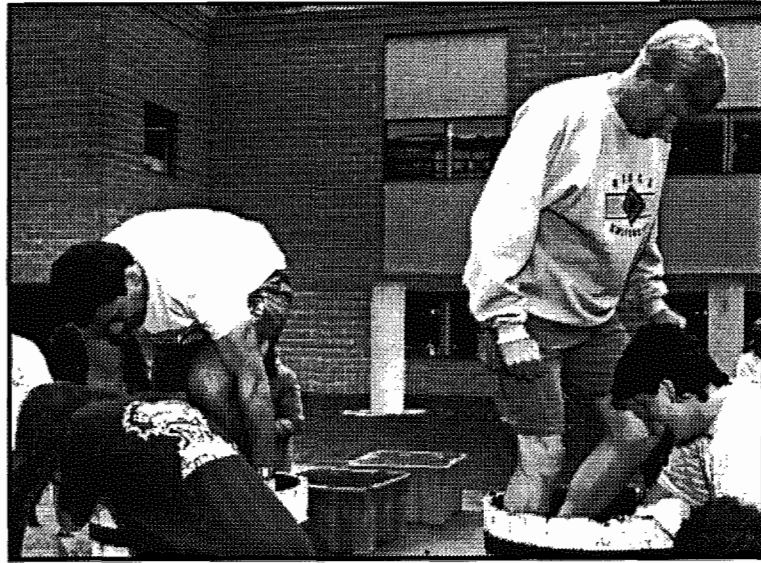
Stomp hard and stomp fast

As the temperature dropped to "seasonal norms," Brock President Terry White and BUSU President Mike O'Brien peeled down to shorts and bare feet, in preparation for the United Way Grape Stomp-Off, October 3 in the courtyard between Taro Hall and the Alumni-Student Centre.

Standing by were Wine Slaves Krista Ayres and Meaghan Fuller (Brock Student Ambassadors), Bucket Girls Luaine Hathaway and Barb Magee, and Master of Ceremonies Paul Dwyer. Wiley Brothers had donated the grapes, which were poured into buckets provided by the St. Catharines Jaycees. Members of the media hovered around with cameras and microphones.

And they were off and stomping! During the one-minute contest, the Wine Slaves worked furiously to clear the grapes from each bucket's spigot, while each of the Stompers produced juice with determined vigor.

Mike O'Brien was the winner, with 950 ml of juice to Terry White's 300 ml. John Zoccoli was the official measurer. United Way Co-Chair



Cindy Paskey drew the winning tickets. Ron Snelgrove won two bottles of Brock wine (donated by the University Club), while Pat Beard won two half-bottles (neither winner made it to the stomp-off). Organizer Mariette Lincoln reports that \$374 had been raised for United Way.

Asked to describe his winning technique, Mike O'Brien said, "Well, I guess it was stomp hard and stomp fast. (I saw how fast Dr. White was stomping, and I had to stomp faster!) And having a great slave [Meaghan Fuller] to clear the grapes."

Travelling abroad? Call us before you go

Recently, Brock University has been offering co-ordination of international initiatives through the Office of the Associate Vice-President, Academic. Since May 1, 1995, Sheila Young, International Activities Co-ordinator, has been assisting in all matters pertaining to international activities, and processes relating to "internationalization" of the campus.

In the hope of increasing recognition and support of internationally-active faculty members, groups or networks, as well as the number of qualified international undergraduate and graduate student applicants, the Office of the Associate VP, Academic asks that you please inform Sheila Young of your international activities or plans.

For example, Al Wheeler has gone to Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan. Prior to his departure he met with Sheila to discuss his plans, leave a mailing address and phone numbers, and receive a **Brock information kit**. This kit contained various promotional/information materials including the new Brock video, course calendars, and IELP brochures and applications, to name just a few. Al was asked to share these items with interested faculty members or students he will meet in Pakistan over the next three years.

Sheila Young may be reached at ext. 4404, or by e-mail at syoung@spartan.ac.brocku.ca. Thank you in advance for your help and co-operation in this new endeavor.

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 1 1 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Brock students win tourism accolades



Left to right: Dean Robert Kerr, Jacquie Pangman, Jay Shapansky

Two Brock University students have been awarded prestigious 1995 scholarships by the National Tour Foundation. Jacquie Pangman and Jaylene Shapansky of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies have been awarded the scholarships, which are offered annually to students enrolled in a four-year degree program and pursuing a career in travel and tourism.

The National Tour Foundation is the not-for-profit, educational and research arm of the National Tour Association. The NTA represents the interests of tour operators across North America. Each year the Foundation awards 20 scholarships across North America. Only two of these were awarded to Canadians—both to Brock students.

Jacquie Pangman, a resident of Oakville, has been awarded the H. Neil Macaskey award. Jay Shapansky, a resident of Arva, Ontario, has been

awarded the Louise Dessureault Scholarship. Both scholarships are named for prominent people in the tour-operator industry and designated for Canadian students pursuing a four-year bachelor's degree in travel or tourism in the United States or Canada.

In addition to their cash awards of \$500 (US), each recipient has been invited to attend the NTA Annual Convention in Orlando, Florida this fall. The students will be provided complimentary registration, airfare and accommodation valued at \$2,000 (US). They will benefit from a week's worth of educational seminars, professional appointments and exposure to the business side of North America's third-largest industry.

"For travel and tourism to remain atop the list of industries in North America, it must support efforts at the academic level," said Harold Berns, NTF Chair. "These students represent

the best and brightest preparing to enter the industry—a strong foundation for the continued success of travel and tourism."

—Laurel Reid

New "Faces of International Development"

The second annual exhibition of "Faces of International Development" will be held in The Gallery, October 10-16.

This collection of photographs taken by members of the Brock community was put together by the Brock Development Education Network. Its purpose is to raise awareness, both at Brock and elsewhere in Canada, of international development, by presenting a positive image of people in developing countries; and to raise funds in support of the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) student refugee program at Brock. The program helps refugee students whose lives and studies have been disrupted by war or political persecution to complete their studies and start new lives in Canada.

This year the network has expanded the collection by four photos: one from a student, one from an alumnus, and two from Biological Sciences Prof. Cam Lewis. As before, the network is renting the photos for \$25 per year to raise money for the annual WUSC Refugee student.

Attention, Teaching Assistants

The workshops that will be offered within the Teaching Assistant Training Program this fall will all be presented in the Committee Room (13th floor, Schmon Tower). The first workshop, entitled "Leading effective seminars," will be offered on Friday, October 13, from 9:30 am to 11:00 am. We hope that many TAs will attend this and the following workshops. For further information, please call the Instructional Development Office at ext. 3933.

Don't forget your helmet

Ontario's bicycle-helmet legislation was enacted October 1. The purpose of this law is to prevent head injuries that may cause permanent disabilities. Most cyclists who are seriously injured or killed suffer head injuries, says Dr. Robin Williams, Regional Niagara Medical Officer of Health. Unlike broken arms or sprained ankles, head injuries can cause brain damage that can lead to permanent disabilities including seizures, intellectual and memory impairment, and personality changes.

Research data indicate that patients seen in the emergency rooms have a 50-percent greater risk of hospital admission if they did not wear a helmet, and the risk of serious injury is almost three times greater. "Helmets would most importantly help to prevent head injuries and also alleviate financial strain on our health-care system," says Dr. Williams.

So buckle on before you pedal off.

Brock-WUSC Refugee Raffle

The Brock-WUSC Refugee Student Committee is selling raffle tickets to raise sponsorship money for a Bosnian refugee, who is expected to arrive at Brock University in December of this year. First prize is an all-expenses-paid trip for two on a lake freighter for up to three days. Second prize is a Peruvian wall hanging. Third prize is a T-shirt with 188 flags in full colour.

Tickets can be purchased through the Office of International Services, DeCew Residence R209.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Upright piano with bench, in good condition. Phone after 4:00 pm, 682-2371

For sale: Blue topaz-and-diamond, 10K-gold ring. 14K gold-patterned sectional bracelet with link edges. 14K gold-faceted trace-link chain, 23 inches. Call 687-9593.

For sale: dinette set, four cane chairs, one table, cane base, circular glass top. Best offer call after 6:00 pm 937-5537.

Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing. You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 18 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 11** at noon.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, October 12, 11:30 am in H313, everyone welcome. Dr. Jeffrey Atkinson, Department of Chemistry, Brock University: "Illuminating protein ligand interactions: Photo affinity labels of hormones and vitamins."

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, October 12, at 1:30 pm** in room J205. The title of the seminar is "Designing in the Dark for Invisible Learners: User interface in intelligent tutoring systems." It will be presented by Prof. Alexandre L. Amprimoz of the Dept. of French, Italian and Spanish at Brock University.

Child Studies/Psychology Colloquium, Friday, October 13, 10:30 am to noon, EDUC 204. E. Mark Cummings, PhD, West Virginia University: "Children and Family Conflicts and Emotional Security: A developmental psychopathology perspective."

Friday, October 13: International Speaker, sponsored by the Brock Development Education Network: Gerald Helleiner, Economics, University of Toronto: "Poverty in the South, Northern Responsibilities, A Role for Canada," **3:30 to 4:30 pm**, Education Room 324.

International Pot Luck Dinner (Refugee Student Fundraiser) sponsored by WUSC-Brock and the Brock Development Education Network, **6:00 pm**, at 41 Mary Street, Port Dalhousie (bus routes 1, 6, and 101 pass within a few blocks; call 935-6052 if you are lost). Suggested donation: \$3 (students) \$5 (non-students); all proceeds go to the WUSC-Brock student refugee fund. Bring if you can: dishes and cutlery for your own meal, and some food to share—the more exotic and international, the better. Donate your recipe. The Student Refugee Committee is preparing an International Cook Book. Share your favourite international recipe, and help us raise money to support our annual refugee student at Brock.

All welcome! For more information, contact Diane Bergsma, db94bu@badger, ext. 3499; John Kaethler, jkaethle@spartan, ext. 3732; or John Middleton, jmiddlet@spartan, ext. 3128.

"The Use of the **Chariot in Bronze Age Greece**", a public lecture, will be presented by Prof. Anton G. Jansen, Department of Classics, on **Sunday, October 15, 3:00 pm** in TH 325. Everyone welcome.



CRUMB, Directed by Terry Zwigoff, USA. 1994. **Sunday, October 15, 1:30 pm**, Town Cinemas.

Members free, non-members \$6. For further information, contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

World Food Day 1995 Alternative Food Distribution, Locally and Globally: **Thursday, October 12, 7:30 to 9:30 pm**, St. Catharines Public Library, Rotary Room. **Mark Saltarelli**, Niagara Peninsula Homes: "The Good Food Box," presentation on an innovative food distribution program in Niagara. **Frank Fohr**, presentation on "The Esperanza" Coffee Co-operative in the Dominican Republic, a Bridgehead supplier.

Bridgehead "Talk and Taste", **Monday, October 16, 1:00 to 2:00 pm**, Senate Chamber, Brock University. Come join us for conversation on alternative trade, with tasty samples provided. **Leny Holierhoek**, Co-ordinator for Justice and Peace Programs, Brock-Campus Ministries.

The "Good Food Box" Program, **Tuesday, October 17, noon to 1:00 pm**, Senate Chamber, Brock University. A presentation on Niagara's most innovative food distribution program,

which provides affordable locally-grown produce to the community. Co-sponsored by Campus Ministries, ext. 3977, OPIRG-Brock, ext. 3499, and Worldwide International Awareness Centre, 641-2525.

Why Are "More" People Hungry? Globally and Locally: **Thursday, October 19, 7:30 to 9:30 pm**, Senate Chamber, Brock University. An evening about food and hunger issues, alternatives, solutions and actions to take from both Southern and Northern perspectives. **Sherry Campbell**, former co-ordinator of "Casa Canadiense" in Nicaragua, recently returned from a 3-1/2-year stay in Central America. She currently works with Tools for Peace in Toronto, and will present an overview of "Social Adjustment Programs, SPAs," and implications on the people in the South. **Andy Mitchell**, Program Director, Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, will talk about the effect of the recent cutbacks in Ontario and the implications on the people of Niagara.

"**The Roman Family at Dinner**," a public lecture sponsored by the Department of Classics and presented by the Classical Association of Canada's Lecturer, Professor Keith R. Bradley of the University of Victoria. Everyone welcome: **Monday, October 16, 8:00-9:30 pm**, in Thistle 255.

The Department of Physical Education welcomes everybody to the first of its **Physical Education Colloquium Series** on **Tuesday, October 17, 11:30 am** in the Alumni Lounge. Dr. Marliese Kimmerle from the University of Windsor will be speaking on "The use of videotape as a research tool: Issues and problems." For information, call Jean Cote, ext. 4360.

Broadcaster **Mike Duffy** will deliver the season's first D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture. The host and editor-in-chief of Baton Broadcasting Systems' *Sunday Edition* will speak on the "Challenge for Democracy: Building public consensus in the 500-channel universe" on **Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 pm** in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Pianist Alexander Tselyakov, Tchaikovsky Competition winner, in recital **Sunday, October 22 at 3:00 pm** in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. His program includes works by Beethoven, Albeniz, Liszt, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Fauré and Stravinsky. Presented by the Brock Philosophical Society. Tickets \$15. Call ext. 3257.

FACULTY AND STAFF

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented two workshops entitled "Listen Up!" for elementary teachers of music at the Peninsula Association of Supervisory Music Personnel (PASMP) held at E. L. Crossley Secondary School, Pelham on Saturday, September 30. The in-service workshop, attended by over 300 teachers of music from across Niagara Region, was funded by the regional school boards and Brock Faculty of Education.

HEALTH STUDIES

New faculty member Andrea Toepell has worked for the past 5 years in the area of HIV/AIDS and marginalized populations. She was a member of the planning committee for the First National HIV/AIDS and Prisons Conference held in August in Kingston, Ontario. This conference was co-funded by Health Canada and the Correctional Services of Canada. This was the first organized event to bring together correctional staff, prisoners (yes, arrangements were made to invite prisoners to attend), ex-prisoners and community agencies to share ideas and strategies concerning HIV in prisons. She also organized and chaired a plenary and four fallout workshops on "Support and Education for Prisoners and Staff" for the conference.

MATHEMATICS

Hichem Ben-El-Mechaiekh delivered an invited talk entitled "Existence theorems in lipschitzian retracts" at the Workshop On Convex Analysis held at the Université de Montréal, September 28-October 1.

REGISTRAR

Lou Ariano has been invited, along with the Registrar of Douglas College (New Westminster, BC) and the Registrar of the University of Lethbridge, to conduct an External Evaluation of the Registrar's Office at the University of Northern British Columbia (Prince George), October 31-November 2.

. . . ACROSS THE CAMPUS

L.E.A.D. (Leadership Experience and Direction) presents a **Conflict of Interest Workshop, Thursday, October 26, from 6:45 to 10:00 pm** at Rose City Senior Centre, 145 Lincoln Street in Welland. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Association of Niagara, the workshop is intended for volunteer board or committee members, members of the executive of recreation or cultural organizations, and recreation professionals working with volunteers. Cost is \$20. To register, call Diane Renton at 682-1774.

Adolescence in the Age of Sex, Drugs and Technology, a **conference for parents and educators**, will be presented by the Toronto Waldorf School and Rudolf Steiner Centre, 9100 Bathurst St., Thornhill, Ontario, **Saturday, October 28, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm**. For registration information, call (905) 881-1611.

Revenue Generation... and beyond, a new fundraising workshop for non-profit organizations, will be presented by the St. Catharines Parks and Recreation Department on **Saturday, October 28, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm** at West Park Secondary School, Louth Street, St. Catharines. Cost is \$25. Bring a bag lunch; drinks and snacks will be provided. To register, call 682-1774.

Brock University Alumni Association invites faculty, staff and students to attend the **Homecoming Luncheon** in Isaac's, 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995. The following award winners will be recognized at the luncheon; Prof. David DiBattista for the Excellence in Teaching Award, Eric Pollonen for the Badger Award, Michelle Janssens for the Silver Badger Alumni Student Award, and Lesley McMillan for the Alumni Association Student Award.

Homecoming Dinner: Celebrating their 25th anniversary, members of the Class of '70 will host a "progressive" dinner on **Saturday, November 4**, beginning with a wine-and-cheese reception at 6:00 pm, followed by dinner and entertainment by "Yuk Yuk's" comic Gord Paynter (BA '77 Brock). All faculty and staff members are invited to help celebrate the anniversary.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are on sale at the Box Office, Centre for the Arts, Brock University, ext. 3257. For more information call Lynne Irion, Alumni Office, ext. 3251.

Another tree for Dr. Gibson



While James Gibson was president of Brock University, it required his personal approval for any tree with a trunk over four inches in diameter to be cut down. So it was that planting a tree in his honor seemed a fitting way for the Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars to recognize Dr. Gibson's contributions to the association, particularly as recently-retired editor of its newsletter. He has also served as president and secretary-treasurer of the association.

A small group of invited guests assembled in a nook of Pond Inlet on October 6, to dedicate the tree (a dogwood, symbolizing Dr. Gibson's native British Columbia) and a mounted plaque which reads, "The Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars in appreciation of the long and distinguished service to the association of Dr. Games A. Gibson, C.M., LL.D., President Emeritus of Brock University, Autumn 1995."

Gathered 'round were Brock President Terry White his wife Sue; Carleton University Chancellor Arthur Kroeger, president of the association; Prof. Eileen Gillese, Associate Dean of Law at the University of Western Ontario and vice-president of the association; Hugh Whitney Morrison, retired master of Humber College and former president of the association; Prof. Michael Hornyansky, member

of Brock's original faculty, Rhodes scholar and only living Canadian winner of the Newdigate Prize for poetry; Prof. Monica Hornyansky; Colin Brezicki, Terence Cronyn Chair of English and Drama at Ridley College; his wife Diane; Jenny Gurski and Joyce Samuels of Brock's Clerical Services, who produced the association newsletter while Dr. Gibson was editor; Dr. Gibson's daughter Julia Matthews, Head of Library and Archives for the Royal Ontario Museum; Dr. Gibson's son Peter Gibson; John Schioler, secretary of the association; and John Fraser, Dr. Gibson's successor as editor of the newsletter.

Accepting the honor, Dr. Gibson observed, "Thirty-two years after I was first here, it's the trees that make an impression on me. They are symbols of growing-ness and liveliness, very much what Brock University is all about."

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 1 8 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Tenure and/or promotion recipients, appointment to Professor Emeritus, 1995

Congratulations to the following faculty members who were granted tenure and/or promotion in the year ending June 30, 1995:

Business: Sharon Mason, Management, Marketing & HRM, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor; Linda Stillabower, Accounting & Finance, granted tenure.

Education: Ruth Scott, Pre-Service, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor; Vera Woloshyn, Graduate & Undergraduate, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

Humanities: Derek Knight, Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts, granted tenure; Elizabeth Sauer, English, granted tenure and promoted

to Associate Professor; David Goicoechea, Philosophy, promoted to Professor.

Mathematics & Science: Greg Finn, Earth Sciences, promoted to Associate Professor; Mei-Ling Huang, Mathematics, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor; Francine McCarthy, Earth Sciences, granted tenure; Ed Sternin, Physics, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

Physical Education & Recreation: Maureen Connolly, Physical Education, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor; John Yardley, Recreation & Leisure Studies, promoted to Associate Professor.

Social Sciences: Gerry Dirks, Politics, promoted to Professor; Dan

Glenday, Sociology/Labor Studies, promoted to Professor; Robert Nadon, Psychology, granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

The following were appointed to the honorary rank of **Professor Emeritus:** Shao-Chien Chang, Mathematics; Bill Hull, Politics; John Mayberry, Mathematics; Pat Sewell, Politics; Debabrata Sinha, Philosophy.

Come dance with us!

Like to try new things? Experience an open class with the Danny Grossman Dance Company. These classes are open to all Brock faculty, staff and students. No dance experience necessary.

Wednesday, October 18, 11:30-12:30 pm, Gym One, Phys Ed Complex. Maximum 60 participants. Hosted by the Phys. Ed Department

and
Tuesday, October 24, 11:30-12:30 pm, Gym Two, Phys Ed Complex. Hosted by the Film Studies, Dramatic and Visual Arts Department. Please register for this class by calling ext. 3216.

These classes are part of a year-long residency at the Centre for the Arts. For more information, please call Patti Broughton at ext.3216.

Two Niagara women have compiled a compendium of useful facts about the heritage of the Niagara Peninsula. *Who's Who in Heritage in Niagara: 1995-1996*, by Gail Benjafield (wife of Brock Psychology Prof. John) and Marilyn B. Jackson, is a directory listing heritage agencies, local government officials, libraries and museums, historical societies and architectural committees, tours, special events and many other resources.

"Where else, for example," the authors ask, "could you find, in one source, information on the Niagara Regional Historical Council; the Heritage Canada Foundation; the Norval Johnson Library, B.M.E. Church; Fort George National Historic Site; the Société Franco-Ontarienne d'Histoire et de Généalogie; the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Museum; the Niagara Antique Power Association; the Oille Potting Ceremony; and the Morningstar Mill Grist and Chopping Show?"

Where else, indeed? This book can be used by officials, teachers, students, researchers and historians to locate and identify contacts for virtually every Niagara Peninsula heritage organization. *Who's Who in Heritage in Niagara* (ISBN: 0-9680050-0-4) sells for \$6.50 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. For more information, call 684-7618, 685-6039, or 688-6103 ext. 220.

Suggestions: honorary degree recipients

Among its other duties, the Nominating Committee of Senate is charged with recommending candidates to Senate for honorary degrees. Guidelines and categories used by the committee in considering possible nominations have been circulated and are also available in the Office of the Secretary to the University, ST 1240.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, members of the University community are invited to submit suggestions as to individuals who might be granted honorary degrees. Full consideration will be given by the committee to these

suggestions prior to arriving at its final nominations for presentation to Senate. The Committee is simply asking for suggestions, in confidence. Please do not raise expectations by approaching individuals on this matter as there is normally an extensive list of potential names for the several honorary degrees that are conferred each year.

Suggested names, with appropriate background information, may be submitted in writing to any one of the following: Dr. Terry White, President; Prof. Angus Somerville, Chair, Senate Nominating Committee; Ms. Evelyn Janke, Secretary of Senate.

United Way Craft & Bake Sale

The Second Annual United Way Craft and Bake Sale will be held November 21-22 in The Gallery. It's being organized by the Registrar's Office. A few unclaimed tables are available for crafters. Baked goods are also gratefully accepted. For more information, call Maureen Oprzedek, ext. 4375 or 646-1112; or Pat Konkle ext. 3429.

FACULTY AND STAFF

APPLIED LANGUAGE STUDIES/ FRENCH, ITALIAN AND SPANISH

Glen Irons and Leslie Boldt-Irons organized a panel entitled "Negotiating the Romance: Female Identity in Popular Culture" at the recent Popular Culture Association of the South Conference held in Richmond, Virginia. Boldt-Irons presented a paper entitled "The Search for Female Identity in Hitchcock's Rebecca and Seidelman's Desperately Seeking Susan." Irons presented a paper entitled "Towards the Female Heroic in Sleeping with the Enemy and Pretty Woman." A third paper, entitled "Feminine Self and Masculine Other in the Romance Novel," was presented by Dolores DeLuise of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.

CHILD STUDIES

Dorothy Griffiths was invited to present "Holistic Approaches to Assessment and Treatment" and participated in an international roundtable discussion on "Challenging behavior, behavior problems and psychiatric disorders," at the First Congress of the European Association for Mental Health in Mental Retardation, in Amsterdam during September.

POLITICS

Ken Kernaghan made a presentation on "New Forms of Governance" to the Round Table on Alternative Program Delivery sponsored by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada and the KPMG Centre for Government.



Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 500 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing. You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, October 25 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 18** at noon.

Now at the Bookstore:

The new edition of *Harpweaver*.
•• Penguin's 60th-anniversary special-edition titles, for \$1.49 each.
•• 1996 Learned Societies T-shirts and sweatshirts. •• Draw for United Way Halloween Cake, made and donated by Hope Bauer of the Bookstore. Available at the Bookstore, tickets are 50 cents each, or three for \$1. All proceeds go to the United Way. •• Congratulations to Jo-Ann Reid, Centre for the Arts, winner of the Turkey Cake. \$86 goes to the United Way. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets.

Phone extension changes

Please make the following changes in your internal directory for the department of Classics: Richard Parker is the Chair. Alan Booth's new extension is 4530 in room ST1120. Anton Jansen and Carol Merriam have changed their extensions to 3320.

Homecoming Lunch, Dinner

Tickets are \$7.50 for the luncheon, (\$30 each) for the dinner. Call ext. 3251 for more information.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 10-year-old house, close to Brock University (Confederation Heights), backsplitted, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, large rec room, C/A, TV antenna, single car garage, \$113,900, call 227-9638.

For Rent: One-bedroom basement apartment, \$450 monthly, utilities included. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 684-2567.

For Sale: Canon BJ5 printer with paper feed, \$175. Star NX1020 Rainbow color printer, \$120. Call Tom, 934-4598.

For Sale: Canon BJ10 with paper feed, \$185. IBM-compatible 486-SX 33-MHz processor, \$100. 1977 Dodge pick-up 318, high-rise, headers, cam, \$3,800. Compact dryer, needs 220 hook-up, excellent condition, \$100. Call Rob or Karen, 646-0529.

For Sale: Two tickets for "La Bottine Souriante," Thursday October 26, 8:00 pm, in The Sean O'Sullivan Theater. Cost \$20 each. Call 935-7911.

Wanted: Transcription machine for regular-sized cassettes. Must have foot-pedal attachment, footage counter and be reasonably priced. Older machine considered if in good condition. Required for volunteer oral-history project of Japanese-Canadians in the Niagara Peninsula. Call 684-0613.

Lost: Gold Seiko watch (rectangular face) lost in Parking Lot B on September 21. Reward for return. Please contact Prof. Mary McGeown at 905-634-4609.

PUBLICATIONS

Hansen, H. V. (and R. C. Pinto, Windsor), eds., *Fallacies: Classical and Contemporary Readings*. University Park: The Pennsylvania State University Press, 1995. pb and hb, 356 pp.

EVENTS

A **BUFA General Meeting** will be held on **Thursday, October 19** at 11:30 am in Room 303, Taro Building.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, October 19, 11:30 am, H313. Dr. James Quinn, Department of Biology, University of McMaster: "Mutations, sex ratios and adoptions: DNA sheds some light on Larids."

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, October 19**, at 1:30 p.m. in Room J205. The title of the seminar is "A Biological Approach to Autonomous Mobile Robotics." It will be presented by Prof. Deborah Stacey of the Dept. of Computing and Information Science, University of Guelph.



MISSISSIPPI MERMAID Directed by François Truffaut, France, 1969. **Friday October 20**, 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$5. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Healthstyle '90s is pleased to introduce Rosemarie Mueller as our presenter for four nutrition sessions. Rosemarie has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Western Ontario and is a Registered Dietician with the College of Dieticians of Ontario. She was a clinical dietician with the St. Catharines General Hospital, practiced private counselling within a physician's office and is now directing her own company, which provides individual counselling and public speaking. Rosemarie lives in Welland and is married with three children.

Special Note: Pre-registration by October 18 is necessary to reserve placement in these sessions. Individual session: \$6, four sessions: \$20. Contact Campus Recreation at ext. 3742/3574 for more information.

Session I, **Tuesday, October 24**, 11:30-12:30, PEC 240: "What's a Healthy Weight for Me?" An ideal weight by certain standards and what you think you should weigh may not be equivalent to a healthy weight. This presentation involves discussion on the dangers of dieting and the development of a positive body image.

Artists-in-Residence Recital: **Niagara Brass**—James Tinsley and Larry Taylor, trumpet; David Archer, trombone; David Van Dover, bass trombone; Brent Adams, tuba—will perform on **Tuesday, October 24**, 11:30 am-12:30 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.



Centre for the Arts presents **La Bottine Souriante** on **Thursday, October 26** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. With their infectious Acadian hoedowns and high-flying big-band stomps, Quebec's La Bottine Souriante is Canada's best kept secret despite seven albums and two JUNOs for best traditional music. Their repertoire originates from many Quebec regions and features a unique blend of French, English, Irish and Scottish folklore, resulting in a multicultural sound with broad appeal. Experienced live, their shows tend to be exuberant affairs reminiscent of old-fashioned, barnyard hoedowns. After all, singing, dancing and having fun is what La Bottine Souriante is all about.

Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office in person or by calling ext. 3257. Box Office hours are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday and noon to 4:00 pm Saturdays. **SAVE \$\$\$\$** — remember to ask for your faculty, staff and alumni discount when ordering tickets.

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Keats, Dr. **James Gibson** will speak on "John Keats and The Realms of Gold," **Sunday, October 29** at 11:00 am at the Church of the Unitarian Fellowship, 223 Church Street, St. Catharines. All are welcome.

Book Launch for Barbara Buchnall, Art Work by Leslie Bell: *Witches Poetry*. **Tuesday, October 31** at noon in Trival Recruit Room. Co-hosted by the Women's Studies Program and the Art Gallery of Niagara Falls. Everyone welcome.

Welland and District **University's Women's Club Book Sale, Saturday, November 4**, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, Niagara College Cafeteria, Welland campus. For the 25th year, thousands of high-quality books, magazines, patterns, music and puzzles will be on sale at unbelievably-low prices, to provide seven annual university scholarships to female students in the Welland, Pt. Colborne and Pelham area. Donations are welcome. Call Shirley Skvorc (892-8375) or Leone Kennedy (735-1253) before October 27, for pick-up or further information.

Congratulations to Josephine Meeker, who celebrated her 65th birthday on October 12. And best wishes for many more!

—The Secretary's Office

Senate Briefs

At its 416th meeting, held on Wednesday, **October 11**, 1995, Senate: **Received** the report of the President and Vice-Chancellor.

Approved a total of 391 undergraduate degrees to be conferred at the 1995 Fall Convocation.

Approved a total of 97 graduate degrees to be conferred at the 1995 Fall Convocation.

Approved the following honorary degree recipients for the 1995 Fall Convocation: Mr. Frank Branscombe, "in recognition of his distinguished humanitarian service to the Niagara Peninsula and beyond." Madame Justice Van Kamp, "in recognition of her outstanding service to society during her distinguished career in the administration of justice."

These summaries constitute an unofficial record until the minutes of the meetings are approved. For more information, contact the Secretary's Office, ST1240A, ext. 3335.

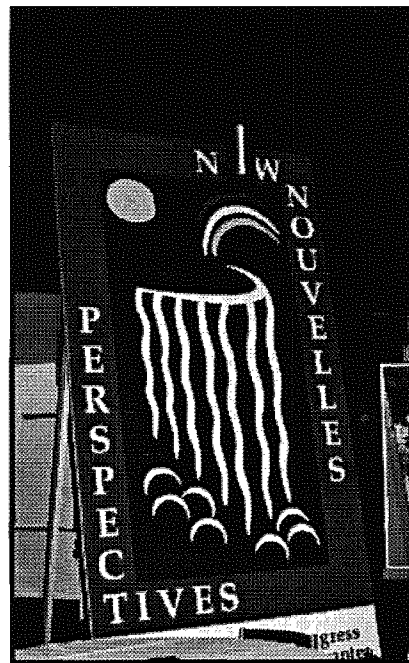
Branscombe, Van Camp to receive honorary doctorates

Brock University will confer honorary degrees on two distinguished Canadians at its Fall 1995 Convocation, Friday, October 27.

Mr. Frank A. Branscombe will be recognized for "his distinguished humanitarian service to the Niagara Peninsula and beyond." Born and raised in St. Catharines, he moved to Niagara Falls when he bought a small insurance agency and began a career as an insurance salesman. He left insurance sales to become one of Niagara's most successful land developers, establishing River Realty Development Inc. in 1976. He was instrumental in Brock University's acquisition of the land on which it is now located. In 1979 Mr. Branscombe established the Branscombe Family Foundation, of which he is president. The foundation has awarded more than \$2.2 million to numerous causes in Niagara, Ontario and Third-World countries. Among the 144 scholarships it has awarded are 24 to Brock students. Mr. Branscombe was chairman of the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls' highly-successful Polio Plus campaign.

Madame Justice Mabel Van Camp will be honored for "her outstanding service to society during her distinguished career in the administration of justice." She will give the Convocation Address. After a 24-year career in family law, Justice Van Camp was appointed a high-court judge in 1971. She quickly earned a reputation for hard work, particularly her ability to understand complex subjects outside her area of specialization. She is perhaps best remembered by the public for presiding over the 1990 trial of Julie Bowers, who was accused of murdering her infant son after reporting him kidnapped, then leading police to his frozen body. Justice Van Camp is a past president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario, and a former council member of the Canadian Bar Association. She retired in May, at the mandatory age of 75.

The Convocation ceremony will be held in Gym One of the Physical Education Complex, beginning at 8:00 pm.



Learneds getting closer

Organizers of the 1996 Learned's held a national planning meeting October 13 in the Pond Inlet. The meeting was hosted by Learned's Co-ordinator Sandra Beckett and Associate Co-ordinator Tom Arkell.

Academic Vice-President Susan Clark welcomed visiting

representatives of learned societies from around the country. She observed that Brock was a good place to have the Learned's because it's in "such an interesting part of the country." (Visitors at this meeting were treated to sample tours of Niagara as well as the campus.) Dr. Clark said hosting the '96 Learned's would be "a coming of age for Brock University."

Then, proving that it was indeed Friday the 13th, the huge "Learneds" sign (a reproduction of the Learned's logo, which will be posted at the entrance to campus) refused to allow itself to be unveiled. The hero of the hour was Tom Arkell who, as the meeting proceeded, worked quietly at loosening the cloth from a snag at one top corner.

Michael Wiltshire, co-ordinator of the '97 Learned's was introduced. Craig McNaughton, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of the Humanities, spoke about the amalgamation of the two main federations and the re-organization of the Learned's. Paul Ledwell, Planning Officer for the Learned's, encouraged scholars to plan joint, interdisciplinary sessions.

Sandra Beckett said more than 100 societies and 8,000 delegates are expected at the 1996 conference, here at Brock. The Publishers' Exhibition is expected to be unusually large because of Brock's proximity to Toronto.

An opening ceremony in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre on the evening of May 23 will feature the resident Niagara Brass Ensemble, Theatre Beyond Words and the Niagara Vocal Ensemble. The president of SSHRC will come to speak on their new strategic plan. Brock's Status of Women in Science Committee has booked astronaut Roberta Bondar to speak at the Learned's on May 27.

W E D N E S D A Y , O C T O B E R 2 5 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Duffy: Real issues aren't being debated

In this year's first D.G. Willmot Distinguished Lecture, last Tuesday night, broadcast journalist Mike Duffy expressed concern about pressures exerted on media communication by technological and political factors. With so many media options available, he asked, how do you attract an audience? And, considering that nearly three fourths of the public believe the media are out of touch, are people going to pay attention, anyway?

The "news" comes in ever-shorter clips and headlines, Mr. Duffy observed. "With newer technologies, we get news faster; but are we better informed?" Over the next five years, he said, "we will see changes so profound they will tear at the fabric of society. You can't communicate [effectively in such an environment]

with the superficialities of newspapers and magazines." The average television viewer changes channels every 12 seconds, he said, and the result is seven-second news clips. The print media must offset this lack of depth by changing their formats to cover the "real story behind the headline."

The "news" about the Million-Man March isn't the march, and it's not Louis Farrakhan, he argued. It's the fact that two thirds of black births in the U.S. are illegitimate; these children are born to poor, single-parent families. Mr. Duffy claims the media don't cover this "real" story because illegitimacy is a moral issue, which is outside the bounds of political correctness.

The real issues are not being debated on university campuses,

either, Mr. Duffy said. He quoted Justice John Sopinka as saying that the main threat to the freedom is speech codes and "thought police," not big government. Referring to journalism schools, he said, "we have created a situation where professors have much more impact [on the media] than media owners."

The imminent government funding cuts, Mr. Duffy observed, are due to the "Age Wave": 12 percent of the population is now over the age of 65; at the peak of the Age Wave, there will be only two working people per retiree, and 40 percent of the population will be over 65. The government debt/deficit must be addressed now, he said, for the sake of future generations.

Three Brock friends recognized for lifetime achievement

Mr. Roy Cairns, Dr. Ken Fowler and Dr. Ed Freeland were inducted into the Niagara Enterprise Hall of Fame on October 5. Each man was given a Lifetime Achievement Award at the 1995 Niagara Entrepreneur of the Year Awards luncheon.

Roy Cairns and Ken Fowler are partners in the Taro Enterprises, which made the \$1-million gift that gave Brock's "Give Brock the Business" capital campaign the first impetus toward surpassing its goal. Mr. Cairns has been practising law in the corporate and real-estate-development field for more than 40 years, and is a founder of Chown, Cairns, one of the largest law firms in St.

Catharines. He is a director and major shareholder of several corporations including Lincoln Capital, Philip Environmental, Jumbo Video and Query Systems Inc., which owns more than 100 registered schools called Academy of Learning. He is also vice-president, secretary-treasurer and a major shareholder of Landcorp Ontario Limited (St. Catharines); and the major shareholder in Fire Monitoring of Canada (St. Catharines).

Dr. Fowler is one of the Region's most successful entrepreneurs, currently involved in some 35 ventures. He is chairman of Lincoln Capital Corporation, a director of

Home Capital Group Inc. and chairman of SIR Corp., a multi-concept restaurant company. He is a Brock trustee and co-chairs the advisory committee of the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship. The University awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1993, and in 1994 he served as the first Executive-in-Residence for the Faculty of Business.

Ed Freeland also holds an honorary doctorate from Brock University. He built Peace Bridge Brokerage Limited in Fort Erie from a small operation above a taxi company to a huge firm employing more than 800 people throughout Canada and the United States. He continues as chairman and

CEO of PBB Group. The Edward J. Freeland Foundation has contributed assets of more than \$5 million to the community, including scholarships for Brock business students.

The 1995 Entrepreneur of the Year Awards were sponsored by the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship, Walker Industries, KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne, Niagara Business Report, the Niagara College Innovation Centre, the Niagara Enterprise Agency, the Niagara Region Development Corporation, Stranges Mazzarella Vandesompele Inc. and OEB International.

What's new in the Library?

If you're wondering what the Library is adding to its collections these days, you can now check the Library arm of the Brock gopher for New Library Acquisitions (monthly lists). Separate lists are available for Books, Serials, Government Documents, the Sound and Video Collection, the University Map Library and the Instructional Resource Centre. There is a ReadMe file which gives details of what each list includes.

Sneak Peek: Your chance to get involved

The Office of External Relations will be hosting a new Liaison program titled Sneak Peek on Saturday, November 4, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. The program is designed as an opportunity for high-school students and their families to take a "sneak peek" at Brock University. The schedule of events for the day includes Faculty Information sessions; campus, residence and library tours; food services and an Information Fair with representatives from academic and student services. If your department would like to get involved in providing information to potential Brock students, call ext. 3193 or e-mail lwagner@spartan.

We've moved

The Conference Services office has moved from the DeCew Residence to Suite 200 in the New Residence. The Learned's Secretariat has moved from "A" Block to the former Conference Services office (R211) in the DeCew Residence. Telephone numbers for all personnel remain unchanged.

Student Development Centre Open House

The Counselling Centre has become the Student Development Centre, but it is not just our name that has changed. We have more space and facilities that we would like to show you. Come see our new look at ST400, Wednesday November 1 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm, and enter our draw for dinner for two at Oliver Twist Taps & Grill.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Old XT Computer. A young person in the community is somewhat developmentally delayed and has Spina Bifida. Oral language skills are good, but written communication is effectively limited to a computer. We are hoping that someone at Brock might have an old PC system, probably an XT with a small hard drive, that might be donated to this child so that written skills can be improved at home. Tax deductions could be arranged if necessary. Call ext. 3573.

Available: Personalized Gift Baskets & Christmas Shopping/Gift Wrapping. Need help with holiday shopping? Call or leave message 935-7911.

Wanted: Mature university student wants to do house-cleaning/errand-running work for professors or staff members. Call 682-5247.

Brock University

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FAX (905) 641-5216

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 1 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, October 25** at noon.

EVENTS . . .

Earth Sciences/Library **Lunar and Meteorite Sample Exhibit, October 17-30.** Have you ever wondered what the Moon is really made of? or What caused that flash from the meteor you observed last summer? or Are you just curious and want to know what is out there? Then visit the display of lunar and meteorite samples on the main floor of the Library, opposite the Circulation Desk. These samples are on loan from NASA via the Canadian Space Agency as part of a third-year Earth Science laboratory. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to view the exhibit. For more information contact Greg Finn, Earth Sciences, ext. 3528 or e-mail gfinn@craton.geol.brocku.ca.

Disarmament Week 1995 Events:

"**little boy - FAT MAN, 1945-1995,**" exhibition on the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, August 1945, The Gallery, Monday-Thursday, **October 23-26**, 11:00 am-3:00 pm daily. Videos on peace and security will also be shown in The Gallery from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm, Wednesday & Thursday, October 25-26.

Lecture: Is there a Gulf War syndrome and a Vietnam syndrome? Is all modern warfare chemical warfare? **Thursday October 26**, 7:30 pm, Senate Chamber. Professor Peter Kahn, Rutgers University: "Agent Orange: At the interface between science and public policy."

Sponsored by Brock Campus Ministries, OPIRG-Brock, Science for Peace-Canada, and Project Ploughshares-Niagara. Call ext. 3828 for further information.

The **Psychology Department** will host a colloquium Thursday, October 26, 9:30-10:30 am in room D304. Dr. Patty Davies from the Department of Occupational Therapy at SUNY at Buffalo will speak on "Assessment of cognitive development in adolescence by means of neuropsychological tasks." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Biological Sciences Seminar: Thursday, October 26, 11:30 am, H313. Dr. Peter Kahn, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, Rutgers University, "How big is a water molecule; and why does it matter to biologists?"

Department of **Computer Science** invites everybody to its seminar on **Thursday, October 26**, at 1:30 pm in room J205. The title of the seminar is

University Club

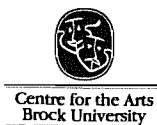
On Thursday nights, the University Club will be running a Euchre Club. The dates are as follows: October 26, November 9, November 23, December 7 and December 21. Please contact Mary Armstrong (ext. 3276) or David Wiebe (ext. 3511) if you are interested. The cost of playing is one dollar with proceeds going to the United Way. We will be playing from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm, and people are invited to stay for dinner afterward.

Faculty, staff, alumni, graduate students and guests: October 26 will be the second night of Thursday Night Dinners at Your Club. Highlights of the menu are homemade soup of the day, baby shrimp cocktail, your choice of either prime rib au jus or Chicken Cordon Bleu, potatoes and vegetables finished off with delicious apple pie. Reservations are recommended, ext. 4515; ask for Jeff or Wayne.

Also don't forget about the October Special Lunch Promotion: members bringing a guest who is not a member get their meal at half price.

across the Campus

"A Global Search Architecture." It will be presented by Charlie Clarke of the Department of Computer Science, University of Waterloo.



Ready for a rollicking good time? The Centre for the Arts has just the answer; in fact, we've got three great answers!

The Centre for the Arts, together with Embassy Suites, presents **La Bottine Souriante** on **Thursday, October 26** at 8:00 pm in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. From infectious Acadian hoedowns to high-flying big-band stomps, get set for an exuberant show reminiscent of old-fashioned barnyard hoedowns. After all...singing, dancing and having fun is what Quebec's LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE is all about!

Take a trip across the Rio Grande border to a Mexican Fiesta you'll never forget, as The Centre for the Arts presents **Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico** at 8:00 pm in the Playhouse on **Monday, October 30**. The history of Mexican dance magically comes alive in an exhilarating performance rich in music, dance and wonderful splashes of color—not to mention a real, live Mariachi band!

The fun continues on **Wednesday, November 1** as, together with 610/CKTB, we present **A Cape Breton Ceilidh**. Toe tapping and hand clapping are the order of the evening as John Allan Cameron launches into some of that famous 12-string picking. Wonderkid Ashley MacIsaac will perform traditional tunes with talent plus energy that will have you dancing in the aisles. Their 7:00 pm performance has been sold out for months, but some good seats are still available for the **10:00 pm show**.

Tickets for both La Bottine Souriante and A Cape Breton Ceilidh with Ashley MacIsaac and John Allan Cameron are available from the Box Office. Remember to ask for your Brock University alumni/staff/faculty discount when placing your order.



Special Event: By popular demand, a return engagement by Phillip Carli, internationally-renowned silent-film accompanist from Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Carli will accompany **Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans** (F.W. Murnau, 1927). **Friday October 27**, 7:30 pm,

Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$3.

Zero Patience (AA), John Greyson, Canada, 1993. A postmodern musical about AIDS, combining such unexpectedly diverse elements as Bertolt Brecht and Busby Berkeley, Michel Foucault and Barbra Streisand. **Sunday, October 29**, 1:30 pm Town Cinema. Members free, non-members \$6. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

Department of **Earth Sciences** invites everyone to view thin sections (thin slices of rock mounted on glass slides) of lunar and meteorite samples on **Tuesday October 31**, 12:30 to 3:30 in Room D308. Using a variety of petrographic microscopes, the mineralogy and textural appearance of the samples can be examined in detail. If you have never looked at a rock this closely before, then check it out! For more information contact Greg Finn, Earth Sciences, gfinn@craton.geol.brocku.ca, ext.3528.

Homecoming, November 4!

Luncheon 12:00 noon at Isaac's. Dinner 6:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge. For more information call Lynne, ext. 3251.

Christmas Shopping in Toronto anyone? The Professional Secretaries International, Welland Chapter, have arranged a bus trip to Toronto on **Saturday, November 18**. There will be a stop at Samko Sales (toy and gift warehouse outlet) before continuing to the Eaton Centre. Approximate pick-up time in front of the Brock Tower: 7:45 a.m. Cost: \$20. For tickets please call Bodil Little at ext. 3312.

St. George's Anglican Church is sponsoring a **Gourmet Beer Tasting November 18** at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$20 per person, with a \$10 tax receipt provided. They may be purchased before November 10 from Tom Arkell (ext. 3749), Vic Cicci (ext. 3346), or Mary Frances Richardson (ext. 3400).

The Wm. Hamilton Merritt Chapter IODE is sponsoring a bus trip on **November 25** to the **One of a Kind Craft Show** in Toronto. Cost is \$25 and includes admission to the show. Three convenient pick-up locations in St. Catharines, Vineland and Grimsby. Call Margaret Bernat at 934-7825 prior to November 11 for tickets.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CONFERENCE SERVICES:

Tom Arkell, Associate Director, Conference Services was honored as the first recipient of the Canadian University and College Conference Officers Association (CUCCOA) "Distinguished Service Award" in recognition of his advancement of the industry and exemplary contribution to the association. This award was presented at the CUCCOA annual conference October 1-3 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

LIBRARY

Lynne Prunskus, Special Collections Assistant, has been selected by the Niagara South Board of Education to serve as a trustee on the Pelham Public Library Board.

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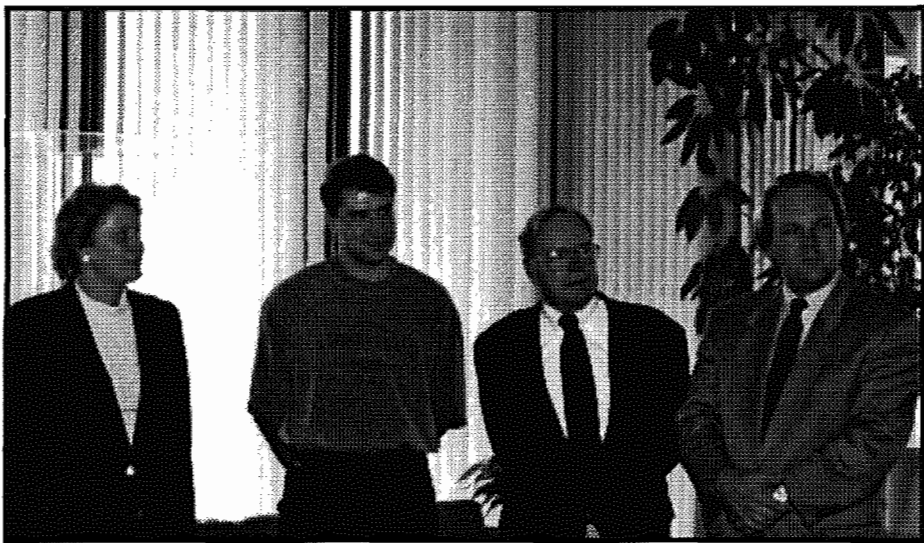
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Is Brock going into the butterfly business???



Deborah Whitehouse, Niagara Parks; Brock student Mario Brgan; John Morley and Robert Tytanek, Niagara Parks

Brock University and the Niagara Parks Commission signed an agreement October 19 that will permit Biological Sciences graduate students to do their graduate research and teaching requirements at the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture, the research being focused on the Niagara Parks Butterfly Conservatory.

The agreement was signed by Robert Tytanek, General Manager of the Niagara Parks Commission; Terry

White, President of Brock University; John Morley, Horticulture Department Director for the Niagara Parks Commission; and Don Ursino, Chair of Brock's Department of Biological Sciences.

"Insect conservatories are becoming more common as tourist destinations," says Brock Dean of Mathematics and Science Bill Cade, "also ideal places to carry out entomological research. The Conservatory

is expected to be very successful and a major tourist draw to the whole Niagara Parkway. Inside the Butterfly Conservatory there will be some 40 species along with their host plants, where they feed and lay their eggs. These are mostly imported species (under strict guidelines), because not all butterflies do well in greenhouses. Outside, there will be a large planting of native plant species to attract native species of butterflies. There are similar conservatories in Houston and Philadelphia."

The conservatory will permit graduate students to perform research on butterfly breeding, physiology, taxonomy, and behavior. Two graduate students will be sponsored, one starting this November and one next year. The Entomology Internship Program established by the Niagara Parks Commission provides full funding for the two students and an extra stipend for research expenses. In addition to carrying out their research, the students will teach in the School of Horticulture.

Brock's first participant in the program is Biological Sciences MSc student Mario Brgan, who will begin teaching entomology November 1. He says one of his research goals will

be eventually to breed the butterfly species in the conservatory, so that it will not be so dependent on importing the creatures, whose average life expectancy is only some three months.

"Take our Kids to Work Day"

"Take our Kids to Work" 1994 was a pilot project of The Learning Partnership Organization in Metro Toronto. On November 30, 1994, approximately 60,000 students went to work with their mom, dad, relative, friend or volunteer host to one of more than 4,000 workplaces. Based on the strong support for this concept, "Take Our Kids to Work" 1995 is expanding province-wide this year.

This year, thousands of Grade 9 students are being invited to go to work for a day with a parent, guardian, relative, friend or volunteer on **Wednesday, November 8**.

Learning first-hand about work and a range of career opportunities is an integral part of the Ontario Ministry of Education's common curriculum. "Take our Kids to Work Day" will provide opportunities for Grade 9 students to • learn about individual jobs in the context of the working community, • understand what their parents or friends do to support the family, • recognize the importance of education in the world of work, • see for themselves the realities and demands of the workplace culture.

Brock University supports "Take our Kids to Work Day" and encourages faculty and staff to invite their Grade 9 sons, daughters or acquaintances to join them on November 8 for an educational and stimulating day on campus.

Those who do not have a child in Grade 9 can volunteer as a "host" to a student still seeking a placement. Volunteer hosts may contact Sue Culp at the Niagara Peninsula Industry Education Council (684-2115, ext. 224). Sue will help put students and hosts in contact with each other.

For more information on the program, please contact Personnel Services at extension 3274.

Health Fair '95

This year's Health Fair is **Tuesday, November 7**, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm in Gym One of the Physical Education Complex. Come see if you're "Juggling a Healthy Lifestyle." We have more than 40 interactive booths and new activities for you to participate in, plus free "mocktails," posters, food, and lots of prizes.

Other Health Fair Events: • Campus Police Contest—We are looking for the best crime-prevention slogan. Win a prize. Submit your slogans at the Health Fair or to Inspector Parrent at Campus Police. • K-9 police dog demonstration, noon in front of the Tower—The Niagara Regional K-9 unit will have at least two of its police dogs demonstrate how they search, track and find people. • Fire Department demonstration, 1:15; watch the posters for more information.

University Club

Attention, all Members and Guests: Thursday, November 2, because of a prior booking by the President, the University Club will not be open for dinner.

The Club will be open for dinner 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm the following Thursday evening, November 9. The menu will feature Mussels Marinara or mixed greens, grilled trout, with herb butter or 1/2 chicken with white-wine mushroom sauce, rice pilaf, two fresh vegetables, bread & butter, coffee & tea. Meal price \$10.99. Reservations recommended, ext. 4515.

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 1 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Former Brock Biology student wins big!!!



Kevin Brown earned an MSc degree from Brock University in 1992 and is currently completing his PhD at York University in Toronto. Throughout these years he has been an active member of the seabird research group in the laboratory of

Ralph Morris at Brock, and has collected all data for both degrees from the Ring-billed Gull colony on the artificial breakwater offshore from Port Colborne, Ontario.

Kevin was informed this summer that he was the winner of the prestigious 1995-96 Taverner Award, which is given each year by the Society of Canadian Ornithologists (SCO) to a candidate whose work "...increases knowledge of Canadian birds through research, conservation and public education." Applications are adjudicated by the SCO Research Awards Committee, this year chaired by Dr. W.A. Montevecchi, Biopsychology Program, Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Kevin's research proposal, "An investigation into the proximate and ultimate causes of adoption in Ring-billed Gulls," was completed during

the summer of 1995. Adoption and associated parental investment activities toward unrelated offspring are in conflict with Darwinian theory; parents ought to extend care only to their own genetic offspring. Yet adoptions are reported in a variety of ground-nesting seabird species. Are the events reproductive errors? Are adopted chicks the offspring of brothers/sisters/aunts to the foster parents? Are adult neighbours exhibiting reciprocal altruism? Are adopted chicks "winning" an intergenerational conflict? Kevin's research was designed to test predictions that differentiated among these competing hypotheses.

Kevin will defend his doctoral dissertation by May 1996 and then be off to one of several post-doctoral opportunities that he is currently investigating.

—Ralph Morris

Politics department scholarship

The 1993 Lasting Impression Faculty and Staff Campaign saw a number of scholarships established that will allow Brock University to remember the lasting contributions made by professors.

The Department of Politics achieved 100-percent participation for a scholarship that will honor William H.N. Hull. Bill Hull was the founding member of the department and retired earlier this year.

Barb Magee, Department of Politics secretary, was the canvasser for this award. After speaking to the Development Office during the 1993 campaign about the possibility of an endowment scholarship, Mrs. Magee had three decisions to make: how to convince everyone in the department to contribute, who would take out the life insurance policy, and whose name would be on the scholarship. "There was no doubt in my mind it should be

named after Bill Hull, because he was the founding chair and would be retiring," explained Mrs. Magee. She describes Prof. Hull as a scholar and a gentleman and a good friend—someone who is well respected at the university and always has his door open to students.

Barb Magee made her pitch for the scholarship at a departmental meeting. She was well prepared, and told the 15 faculty members how much each would have to donate to reach the \$5,000 goal.

The outcome was phenomenal! The department decided unanimously to name the scholarship after Bill Hull. Each faculty member contributed wholeheartedly; the department surpassed its goal and raised over \$10,000. The William H.N. Hull Scholarship promises to be one of Brock's biggest prizes in a few years' time.

Because Barb Magee is the youngest female non-smoker in the department, the life insurance policy was taken out in her name. How did it feel taking a policy out on her own life? She claims it did not bother her at all but, instead, gives her a personal tie to the scholarship.

The department hopes to increase the amount of the award and the number of students within the department who can benefit. A trophy case will be set up in the student lounge to display the William H.N. Hull Scholarship plaque.

What made this project a success? Barb Magee says it was personalizing the project by honoring Bill Hull and encouraging faculty to give back to the department and its students. "This is probably the single best thing I've done for the university."

Lunch-hour volleyball

Beginning Tuesday, October 31 at 11:30, we're playing pick-up volleyball every Tuesday in Gym 2. Come and join us! Just be sure to get your wristband at the Cage before you come to the gym.

Self-Help Crafts of the World Sale

OPIRG-Brock is hosting the Annual Self Help Crafts of the World Sale, November 7, 8 and 9 in the Gallery from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. OPIRG-Brock will donate all proceeds of this sale to the Brock Refugee Student Fund in order to cover the newly-imposed head tax of \$975. This tax means that committees such as ours here at Brock need to raise this money, almost a thousand dollars, over and above all other monies needed to support a student for one year. This year Brock is sponsoring Alma Sabirovic from Bosnia, and we expect her to arrive at Brock in time to start classes in January.

We hereby ask the Brock community to become involved and support both cooperative workers in developing countries and Alma Sabirovic here at Brock. We need help from everyone in the Brock community—students, faculty and staff—for setting up products on Monday, November 6 from 1:00 pm on; sales assistance on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and packing up on Friday morning until noon.

Please consider giving an hour or so of your time, as well as purchasing some of the beautiful products that will be available. Call Dianne at ext. 3499 for more information.

Faculty Day 1995

The Instructional Development Office invites you to attend Faculty Day 1995, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, Friday, November 17 in the Senate Chamber (MC 300). The theme is "Ensuring the Quality of Education in a Changing University Climate." Guest speakers are Sid Gilbert, PhD, University of Guelph and Alan Wright, PhD, Dalhousie University.

There will be coffee and tea in the morning and in the afternoon. A lunch will be provided as well. We hope that many of you will attend this event. Watch for further information! A registration form, posters and a brochure on Faculty Day will be coming soon! Or register right now via e-mail to ckreber@spartan.ac.BrockU.CA!!

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Water bed, queen-size, headboard, oak wood, heater included and all necessary attachments; asking \$150. Bicycle: man's dark blue Peugeot 12-speed, sprint-racing bicycle, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Phone 685-6141.

For rent: Victorian home in central St. Catharines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished including cat, grand piano and snow blower! One block from bus. Downtown and Fairview Mall within easy walking distance. Available mid-January to mid-March 1996. \$700 per month plus utilities. Call (905) 984-5089.

For rent: Two-bedroom apartment, private entrance, close to Brock on bus route. Two appliances, \$400 plus hydro. Non-smoker preferred. Available December 1. Call 641-0979.

Brock University

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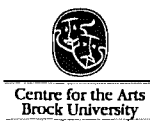
EVENTS

Post-Referendum Panel Discussion, Thursday, November 2, 11:30 to 1:00 pm, Taro 403: Juris Dreifelds, Gordon Leonard, Bill Matheson, Garth Stevenson, Chair Dan Madar. The discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Everyone welcome.

Biological Sciences Seminar: Thursday, November 2, 11:30 am, H313. Dr. Martina Celerin, Department of Plant Sciences, University of Western Ontario: "Fungal fimbriae: Complex structures of RNA and glycoprotein."

James Campbell, Curator of the Samuel Weir Art Collection and Library in Queenston, will address the **Historical Society of St. Catharines on Thursday, November 2.** Mr. Campbell will give his audience a historical survey of art and artists in Niagara during the past two centuries, accompanied by slides illustrating the works discussed. The presentation will be at 7:30 pm in the Mills Room of the St. Catharines Public Library. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome. Call 682-6053 for more information.

A special **Homecoming concert** with "Hotel California," the music of the Eagles, **Friday, November 3,** Isaac's Pub. Tickets \$3 for Brock students/staff/faculty, \$5 for the general public. On sale now at the Box Office, ext. 3257.



The Centre for the Arts presents **Stuart Little**, just for children ages four to 12 on **Saturday, November 4** at 2:00 pm in the The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Sponsors for this performance are Big V Drug Stores and Light 105.7. All seats are \$8.50 per person.

First published in 1945, E. B. White's fanciful tale of an eccentric mouse has sold close to three million copies and has been translated into 12 languages. In **Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia's** whimsical stage version, puppets, masks, versatile performers and original music are used to animate the story of Stuart's amazing life.

Seen through Stuart's eyes, the big world is a contradictory and sometimes surprising place, so that his perspective is not unlike that of a youngster. The small mouse's engaging manner and his encoun-

Homecoming for sports

The Department of Athletics and Services is offering a busy Homecoming Weekend for Brock Alumni. The schedule includes both spectator and participatory events:

Friday, November 3: 5:00 pm, swimming vs. McGill; 5:30 pm, men's basketball—McMaster vs UBC (Brock inv.); 7:30 pm, hockey vs. Queen's (Thorold Arena); 7:30 pm, men's basketball—Brock vs. Queen's (Brock inv.).

Saturday, November 4: 8:30 am to 2:30 pm, OUA/OWIAA Rowing Championship (Henley)—11:30 am, special shell "christening"; 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, alumni volleyball challenge; 10:00 am and 3:00 pm, Ontario Field Lacrosse Championship (men & women); 1:00 to 2:30 pm, alumni rugby; 1:00 to 2:30 pm, alumni soccer; 5:00 to 7:00 pm, alumni hockey (Thorold Arena); 5:00 pm, swimming vs. Ryerson/York; 5:30 pm, men's basketball—McMaster vs. Queen's (Brock inv.); 7:30 pm, hockey vs. RMC (Thorold Arena); 7:30 pm, men's basketball—Brock vs. UBC (Brock inv.).

Sunday, November 5: 10:00 am, Ontario Field Lacrosse Championship—games at 10:00, 12:00 and 1:00.

... across the campus

ters with friends, family and a collection of other animal creatures are funny and endearing, as well as reminiscent of the gentle humor which author E. B. White also brought to *Charlotte's Web* and *Trumpet of the Swan*.

Mermaid Theatre's productions are always a delight to bring to our audiences. For more than 20 years, the company has introduced hundreds of thousands of youngsters to the literary works that enchanted their parents and grandparents. Shows such as *Just So Stories*, *Peter and the Wolf*, *Puss in Boots* and *Gulliver's Travels* (all of which have been presented on our stage) have crossed the continent and travelled abroad, bringing international acclaim to the company and stimulating an interest in live professional entertainment at its best.

Tickets for *Stuart Little* may be purchased using VISA or MasterCard from the Box Office by calling ext. 3257. Box Office hours are 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday and noon to 4:00 pm, Saturdays. **Remember** to ask for your Brock University alumnae/faculty/staff discount when ordering your tickets.

Child Studies/Women's Studies are co-sponsoring a talk by Dr. Cynthia Comacchio of Wilfred Laurier University. The talk is entitled "**Nations Are Built of Babies: Saving Ontario's Mothers and Children 1900-1940.**" **Monday, November 6, 3:30-5:00 pm, TH247.**

Campus Recreation and Healthstyle 90's present Session 2 of their nutrition series, "**Healthy Eating on the Run,**" **Tuesday, November 7** at 11:30 in PEC 240. Dietician Rosemarie Mueller will talk about healthy choices (as the supermarket labels read) such as "low" or "no" cholesterol and "diet" and "lite," and what they really mean. (Note: pre-registration is necessary, and the deadline is today.)

Women's Studies presents former Brock Sociology Professor **Ester Reiter**, speaking on her experiences at the Beijing conference, **Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 pm, Alumni Lounge.**

FACULTY AND STAFF

FILM STUDIES, DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

Barry Grant recently gave two lectures: 1) "Feminism, Erotic Thrillers and *Fatal Attraction*," sponsored by the Film Studies Program, University of Victoria; and 2) "American Psycho/sis: The Pure Products of America Go Crazy," annual conference of the Canadian Association of American Studies, Vancouver.

GERMANIC & SLAVIC STUDIES

Rimma Volynska was the invited keynote panel chair and discussant at the University of Toronto Graduate Student Conference, Friday, October 20, entitled: "Russian Literature and Society between Two Wars."

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

Rounding out celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, James Gibson spent October 24 in Ottawa. He attended, at the Memorial to Canadian Peacekeepers, a service attended by the Governor General; also by 100 men and women in uniforms of the service forces, wearing the blue UN berets and peacekeeping medals, who had served in peacekeeping missions overseas. A detachment of RCMP men who had also had peacekeeping duties was present in uniform.

At a noonday ceremony in the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings, medals of honor from the United Nations Association in Canada were conferred on 15 distinguished Canadians. During the afternoon session of the House of Commons, the Speaker recognized the presence of these citizens and of other guests of the Canadian UN 50th-Anniversary Committee.

At the end of the day, Dr. Gibson spoke at a public meeting under the chair of Professor John Mayer at the CAW hall in St. Catharines. He recalled his half-century connection with the United Nations. Two commemorative plaques were presented to him—one from a citizens' group of the Niagara Region, the other on behalf of the Mayor and Council of the City of St. Catharines.

PSYCHOLOGY

Sid Segalowitz, Jane Dywan and Linda Rose-Krasnor attended the annual meeting of the Society for Psychophysiological Research in Toronto, October 11-15 with graduate students Helene Chevalier, Melonie Hopkins, Patricia Pailing and Wilma Veenhof and others associated with their laboratories: Kristen Hendry, Sheila Lawson, Sharon Mercier, and Patricia Van Roon. They presented a number of papers: • S.J. Segalowitz, L. Rose-Krasnor, H. Rae (BA Hons, '94) "ERP support for a limbic reactivity model of temperament inhibition"; • J. Dywan, S. J. Segalowitz, K. Hendry (BA Hons, '96) "The late positivity P300 is not an automatic response to item repetition"; • S.J. Segalowitz, L. Gasbarre (BA Hons, '95), S. Busse (BA Hons, '95) "Acute ethanol-induced alterations of ERP components at a low dose"; • S.J. Segalowitz, P. Van Roon (BA Hons, '96), J. Dywan "Support for an index view of the repetition late positivity effect"; • S.J. Segalowitz, M. Armilio "There are many sufficient but no necessary factors modulating P300 amplitude: Support for a salience model"; • S.J. Segalowitz, D.M. Bernstein (MA, '95), S. Lawson (BA Hons, '91) "Lower amplitude P300 in mild head injury in the absence of objective behavioural sequelae"; and • D. Velikonja, S.J. Segalowitz "Sustained and selective attention as reflected in auditory ERP components."

Chamber, on "Development and Education on Nicaragua's East Coast: A University from the Ground Up." His newly-created university seeks to educate and empower the indigenous, Black and Mestizo citizens of the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua to take responsibility for the natural resources of this region. Mr. Campbell has served as Nicaragua's Ambassador to Zimbabwe, Angola and Tanzania, and as the First Secretary and Minister Counsellor to the Embassy of Nicaragua in Washington, D.C. His talk is sponsored by the Department of Politics, Campus Ministries and the Latin-American Support Group (Niagara).

Campus Ministries invites you to attend this year's Brock University **Remembrance Day Service**, to be held on **Friday, November 10** (since most of us are not campus November 11) at 10:30 am in the Meditation Room, MC A302 (formerly Deans' Meeting Room). A short wreath-laying ceremony will follow the service, in front of the Tower. Everyone welcome.

The **St. Catharines Torch Club** will hold its next meeting at the Alexander Family Restaurant in the Fairview Mall, St. Catharines, at 6:00 pm on **Wednesday, November 8.** President Harley Smith, B.A.Sc. will speak on "Quality in the Decade of Change." The Torch Club, the only Canadian member of the International Association of Torch Clubs, is an association of professional men and women from many academic disciplines. Monthly meetings offer members and their guests opportunities for the free exchange of ideas around the dinner table, featuring a paper presented by a member or guest speaker, followed by a discussion period. For more information call Stuart Glass at 937-7665.

Uncle Vanya, Anton Chekhov's comedy-drama of unrequited love, self-delusion and wasted potential among the doomed landed gentry of pre-Revolutionary Russia, will be presented by senior Theatre Program students **November 16, 17 and 18** at 8:00 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Directed by Peter Feldman, the production features lighting design by Ken Garrett, and scenery and costumes designed by Toronto-based Carolyn Smith. Tickets are \$6, students/seniors \$4. Call the Box Office at ext. 3257 or 3338.

490 graduate at Fall Convocation

The University conferred 490 degrees (391 undergraduate and 99 graduate) during Fall Convocation last Friday. They included 253 Bachelors of Arts, 42 Bachelors of Science, 21 Bachelors of Education, 12 Bachelors of Physical Education, 21 Bachelors of Recreation & Leisure Studies, 32 Bachelors of Business Administration and Bachelors of Accounting, 10 Bachelors of Business Economics, 16 Masters of Arts, 6 Masters of Science, 73 Masters of Education and 4 Masters of Divinity.

At the 1994 Fall Convocation, 552 degrees were conferred, compared to this year's 490.

Women's Studies Director June Corman presented Frank Branscombe for his honorary degree, saying that he had "touched the lives of many people in a very personal way." That is especially true for Brock: Dr. Branscombe set aside the lands for the future university; and his foundation provides scholarships for 76 Niagara Peninsula students each year. Prof. Corman concluded that the "principles of life are more important than personal economic advantage" for Dr. Branscombe.

Philosophy Professor David Goicoechea presented Madame Justice

Mabel Van Camp for her honorary degree, saying she had "always given her all that justice might be respected."

In her convocation address, Justice Van Camp said there is a movement to do away with the jury system, "so essential to our life that I would urge everyone to support it." Speaking from her 25 years of experience in the courts, she admitted that many people think the jury system is too expensive and leads to too much delay; and that court decisions should be left to judges.

She remains, however, "convinced of the need for juries. The jury system brings to this important task the voice of the citizens of the community. What happens in the courts is not some remote happening glimpsed through the media. Every juror emerges having been taught the law, seen it in action, and concerned about changes in the law and its procedure." She said jury duty is "the only personal service, except in time of war, that you are asked to render to your country."

Jury duty doesn't require any particular level of education, she explained, just life experience. The jury decides what to do when one of



Left to Right: Chancellor Robert Welch, Dr. Frank Branscombe, Dr. Madame Justice Mabel Van Camp, and Dr. Terry White

society's rules has been broken. "People who live daily in the community know best how it is to live with those rules, and can act on behalf of the community and their fellow citizen who stands trial."

Sociology presents new award

The Department of Sociology is pleased to announce the awarding of the Jean Luck Memorial Award to Debra Sider. The award, which was initiated this year, is presented to an outstanding mature student in his/her final year of study in the Sociology Department. The award was established in memory of Jean Grant Luck, a graduate of the Brock sociology program who, as a student, was a lively and enthusiastic presence in the Department.

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 8 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

New centre gateway to expertise

October 26 was the official launch of Brock's new Centre for Social and Economic Research on Niagara. Brock President Terry White said the purpose of this new centre is to "serve as a gateway to the University" for industry and the various social and government agencies around the Region. Its first director will be Economics Professor Lewis Soroka, whose long experience of the Region and the University (he's been on the faculty since 1967 and served as Dean of Social Sciences) makes him knowledgeable about the researchers and the issues.

Prof. Soroka said the Centre has already been in operation "sub rosa," producing statements of the economic impact of Brock University and of the 1999 World Rowing Championships on the community. He introduced his assistant Lisa Stanwick, a Brock grad and PhD student at the University of Toronto in Political Economy.

The Centre has produced a booklet of short papers—"Reader's Digest versions," quipped the President—about social and economic aspects of Niagara. Prof. Soroka introduced three of the authors—Felice Martinello (Economics), Laurel Reid (Recreation and Leisure Studies) and Hugh Gayler (Geography)—to speak briefly on their research.

Prof. Martinello said his research had determined that almost one third of Niagara residents work in a different city than they live in; thus, if new jobs are created in one municipality, "you can expect a beneficial effect on others." Manufacturing will continue to be a major source of wealth in the Region, but won't continue to produce growth in employment. New jobs will be in the service sector, he said; and that doesn't necessarily

mean all bad "McJobs." Service jobs are less subject to cyclical fluctuations, less polluting, and involve fewer injuries than manufacturing jobs, he observed.

Observing that in Niagara, tourism is "one of the biggest areas in the service sector," Prof. Reid said she is arguing for a regional approach to looking at tourism as part of the economic fabric of Niagara. "Tourism is a fragmented industry," she explained, "and hard to measure. The Region has yet to take advantage of available methodologies for measurement." Niagarans need to ask themselves what they have that makes them competitive with or complementary to other tourism areas of Ontario.

Hugh Gayler talked about the development and importance of major shopping malls in Niagara; but said the "superstore" business has handicapped independent retailers, "who need our help. Downtown retailers pay 20 times as much tax as retailers in malls," he reported. Prof. Gayler pointed out that "a lot of shopping is leisure," and that tourists come to shop in Niagara-on-the-Lake and browse the stores of cottage wineries. "We need to move beyond Niagara Falls," he said, and draw attention to other aspects of the Region, "like our tender-fruit farms."

Prof. Soroka reported that the Centre "will be doing some basic data and analysis for the development of the Region's strategic plan." A modest fee will be charged for the Centre's services, enough to cover costs. "But we're not looking to make a buck," he concluded. "We're hoping to produce something useful to the local community, because times are tough."



Fields of Dreams

Campus Recreation would like to thank the following staff and faculty members for participating in our grand opening of the Fields of Dreams: Robert Kerr, Chris Critelli, Herb de Bray, Lynn Hunter, Bob Davis, Mike Little, Pat Docherty, Norm Westbury, Brian Ker, Paulette Cote-Laurence, and Dan Rosenberg. The new Campus Recreation fields have been an ongoing project for two years. The hard work of designers

Adrian Shelley and Bob Cheyne have made it possible for Campus Recreation to call the fields home for the Flag football and Slo-pitch leagues.

The event was successful: we raised over \$60 for United Way and fun was had by all. In fact, one staff member was heard saying, "This is fun! We should have a slo-pitch game every week." Well, we do. Welcome to Intramurals!

A lasting influence

Several scholarships were established as a result of the 1993 Lasting Impression Faculty and Staff Campaign, that will allow Brock University to remember the lasting contributions made by professors.

The Martin S. Gibson Scholarship was made possible by a number of his close colleagues in the Departments of Chemistry and Biological Sciences. "I always thought his contributions to the university and to the faculty were

some of the greatest there were," admitted Bill Cade, Dean, Faculty of Mathematics and Science. "One of the reasons we have a strong faculty is because Martin Gibson acquired the resources, insisted on the highest quality in appointments, and insisted upon a research career that accompanied a teaching career, and excellence in both."

Dean Cade describes Martin Gibson as a professor who always

Continued on page 2

Two Days of Canada

Canadian Studies and Communications Studies Programs will hold a conference **November 9 and 10** on "Media, Myth and Method: Communicating Canada." This is the University's 1995 Two Days of Canada interdisciplinary conference.

In 18 sessions, scholars from Brock, York, Concordia, Toronto, Windsor, Algoma, Memorial, Simon Fraser and McMaster, London's Grand Theatre, and local newspaper and broadcast reporters will discuss aspects of Canadian culture.

Among the sessions: • Due South: (Post-)Modernizing the Media Mountie. • Re-pressing Racism: Canadian Media and the Denial of Racism

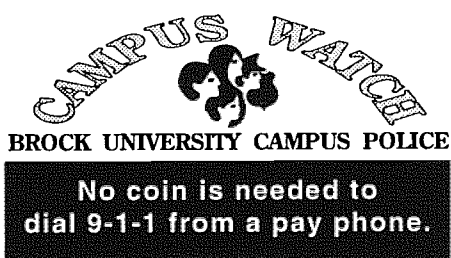
• Communicating Canada through the Courts: Libel and Canadian Culture in Hill v. Church of Scientology. • CNCP, or Canadian

Influence Continued from page 1

had a strong interest in students and their success. "We thought the way to honor him was to honor the students through a scholarship which we would then work to endow in a few years' time," said Dean Cade.

Dean Cade is not the only person to think highly of Martin Gibson, who retired in 1994 but is still active at the university. "As I look back on the people who were really influential to me at Brock, he's probably number one," said Mary Frances Richardson, Professor of Chemistry and 1992 CASE Canadian Professor of the Year. She describes Martin Gibson not only as a mentor, but as someone who always looked out for the good of the university.

The scholarship will go to a student completing Year Three in a program where chemistry is an integral part. An essay competition may decide the winner of the award. "I think chemistry is a very difficult discipline and that anybody who makes it and does well at that level needs every bit of recognition they can get," said Dean Cade.



Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 15 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 8** at noon.

National Identity in Canadian Popular Culture: The Case of Music Video. • The Craftsman: Populism, Myth and Metaphor in the Songs of Stan Rogers. • Mediating Monstrosity: Reporting Bernardo and Homolka. • Cana- mation: A Celebration of Canadian Animated Films. • Managerial Utiliza- tion of Symbolism. • Representation of Canadian Society in Contemporary Native Literature. • *I Love a Man in Uniform*: Exploring Masculinity in Contemporary Canadian Film. • Despite the Regime of Working-Class Jobs: Family and the Community in Hamilton. • Culture at the Precipice: Nature and Tourism in Niagara Falls.

Most events will be held in Brock's Senate Chamber. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. For a complete schedule of events, call Marilyn Rose at ext. 3884 or Jim Leach at ext. 3822.

FACULTY AND STAFF

FRENCH, ITALIAN & SPANISH

Leonard Rosmarin presented a public lecture at the Glendon Campus of York University on October 25. It was entitled "Robert Pinget: Une voix polyphonique," and was given under the auspices of the Groupe de recherches en etudes francophones as well as the Consulate General of Switzerland. Following his lecture, a reception was offered in his honor by the Swiss Consul. Earlier in the month, Prof. Rosmarin was invited by the French section of the Toronto International Book Fair (Le Salon du livre) to participate in a book-signing session. He autographed copies of his study on the French philosopher Emmanuel Levinas entitled *Emmanuel Levinas, humaniste de l'autre homme* and published by Le GREF.

CAMPUS POLICE

Hey Brock Community..Enter to win **Campus Police "Crime Prevention Slogan Contest"**. We are looking for a one line slogan that we can adopt and incorporate in our Campus Watch flyers. There are fabulous prizes to be won for the author of the chosen slogan. Consolation prizes to be awarded as well!

Ballots boxes are located in the following locations:

Isaac's, Sophies and General Brock stores, Library, Bookstore, Faculty of Education main office, Tim Horton's at the Physical Education Complex, Tower Cafeteria, or at the Campus Police office.

Contest closes on Tues. Nov.14 and the winner will be announced on Wed. Nov.15,1995.

Enter to win as often as you like and Good luck to all!!!

ECONOMICS

Prof. Mohammed Dore presented a paper entitled "The Carbon Cycle and the Value of the Forests" to the Canadian Resource and Environmental Economics meetings, held at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. on September 30- October 1, 1995.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Solid-maple bedroom furniture in excellent condition. Single bed plus mattress \$150; desk (40" by 16"), 4 drawers plus hutch, glass top \$250; Matching chair \$50. Call or leave message 984-5135.

For Sale: Ladies full-length crystal racoon coat, size 8. Call 935-7911.

For rent: three bedroom furnished house in Port Dalhousie from January to June 1996.

Appliances included. No pets. Non-smokers. \$900 per month plus utilities. Contact Steven or Diane at 937-2464.

For Sale: Canon BJ 5 with paperfeed \$165, Star NX 1020 rainbow color printer \$120, call Tom at 934-4598.

For Sale: IBM compatible 486-SX MHZ processor chip \$100, 1977 Dodge pickup 318, highrise, headers, cam \$3,800, compact dryer, needs 220 hook-up excellent condition \$75. Call Rob or Karen at 646-0529.

EVENTS

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, November 9, 11:30 am, H313. Dr. Satpal Singh, Department of Biochemical Pharmacology, SUNY at Buffalo: "Mutational and pharmacological analysis of ionic currents in *Drosophila*."

"Israelites and Canaanites: the Emergence of the Ancient Israelite Nation" - a public lecture to be presented by Dr. Gloria London, University of Arizona, on **Sunday, November 12** at 3:00 pm in TH325.

Sponsored by the Department of **Classics** and the AIA. Everyone welcome.



Farinelli (AA) Gerard Corbiau, France/Belgium/Italy 1994. Based on the story of the world-famous castrato—a work of visual virtuosity and operatic grandness. Sunday, November 12, 1:30 pm, Town Cinemas. Members free, non-members \$6. For more information, call ext. 3553.

Rimma Volynska speaks on "Female Revolutionaries as Visionaries: Aleksandra Kollontai vs. Emma Goldman," **Wednesday, November 15** at noon in the Senate Chamber. Sponsored by Women's Studies and Germanic & Slavic Studies.



The Centre for the Arts and Brock University Students Union announce the triumphant return of Canadian singer/songwriter **Jann Arden** to the stage of the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre at 8:00 pm on **Tuesday, November 21**. (Opening act will be **Hemingway Corner**.)

Critics and music lovers alike are struck by the lyrical beauty of Jann Arden's songs and the seemingly effortless power of her voice—not to mention a wicked sense of humor which has become her personal and performing trademark.

In just two short years, her accolades read like those of a veteran star: two 1993 JUNOs for Most Promising Solo Performer and Best Video for "I Would Die for You," three 1995 JUNOs for Best Female Vocalist, Best Songwriter and Best Single for "Could I Be Your Girl" and three 1995 MuchMusic Video Awards for "Insensitive." Her smash-hit album "Living Under June" has been on the charts for over 60 weeks and has produced five hit singles: "Could I Be Your Girl," "Insensitive," "Wonderdrug," "Unloved" (with Jackson Brown) and "Good Mother."

Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office. Seats for Centre for the Arts subscribers and Brock alumni/staff/faculty are \$20. All others are \$22. Tickets are selling quickly so don't be disappointed. Order your seats TODAY!

CUPE Local 1295 **Christmas Dinner Dance, Saturday, December 2**, Ukrainian National Federation Hall, 177 Niagara Street, St. Catharines. Dinner 6:00 pm, evening until 1:00 am. Tickets \$22 per person, available from Cynthia, ext. 3717; Darryl, CUB; Hazel or Keith, Custodial Services.

Members of the Lincoln County Law Association are donating their "acting" talent to a special fundraising production of **The Caine Mutiny Court Martial**, produced by Carousel Players of St. Catharines. Net proceeds from the production will assist Carousel in their work with students throughout the Niagara Region. Two shows are scheduled in Brock's Playhouse, **Saturday, January 27** (8:00 pm) and **Sunday, January 28** (2:00 pm), 1996. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 and can be purchased at Downtown Fine Music beginning January 2 and from The Coffee Pot in the Court House in St. Catharines beginning December 1. They are available now from the Carousel offices. Special prices for groups of 10 or more. For more information or to arrange a group sale, call Laura Hills at (905) 682-8326.

PUBLICATIONS

Abujabal, H.A.S., H. E. Bell, M. S. Khan, & M. A. Khan, "Commutativity of semiprime rings with power constraints," *Studia Sci. Math. Hungarica* 30 (1995), 183-187. •• **Adams-Webber, J.** (1995), "Constructivist psychology and knowledge elicitation," *Journal of Constructivist Psychology*, 8, pp. 237-249. •• **Deng, Q. and H. E. Bell**, "On derivations and commutativity in semiprime rings," *Communications in Algebra* 23 (1995), pp. 3705-3713. •• **Feldman, P.**, "Exploring the Drama Student's Sensory World." *DRAMA CONTACT* (Journal of the Council of Ontario Drama Educators), 19, (1995) pp. 23-28. •• **Grant, B.**, ed., special issue of *Post-Script: Essays in Film and the Humanities* (vol. 15, no. 1, Fall 1995), on Canadian cinema. (This marks the first instance of an U.S. film journal devoting an entire issue to the subject of Canadian film. The issue contains book reviews by Joan Nicks, chair, FSDVA; and Scott Henderson, part-time instructor in Film Studies. Also included in the issue is Prof. Grant's own essay, "Nature, Culture, Documentary: The Films of Kevin McMahon," about the work of former Brock student Kevin McMahon. •• **Grant, B.**, ed. *Film Genre Reader II* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1995), 581 pp. Included in the book is Professor Jim Leach's essay, "North of Pittsburgh: Genre and National Cinema from a Canadian Perspective," as well as Prof. Grant's "Experience and Meaning in Genre Films." •• **Rotenberg, R.**, "Entrepreneurs Optimistic about 1995, According to Ontario Business Journal Survey," in *Ontario Business Journal*, July/August 1995. •• **Wright, P.M.**, "AVISO: A revolution in ILL management," *Journal of Interlibrary Loan, Document Delivery & Information Supply*, Vol.5(4), 1995. pp 3-18.

Workshops to address child molestation

Brock's Department of Child Studies is presenting two workshops by Dr. Vernon L. Quinsey: "Men Who Molest Children" and Assessing, Treating and Supervising Child Molesters and Other Sexual Offenders."

Dr. Quinsey is an internationally-recognized expert in the study of Child molestation and sexual offense. He is Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at Queen's University in Kingston and is associated with the forensic/correctional areas of both departments. He was formerly director of research at the maximum-security Oak Ridge Division of the Mental Health Centre in Penetanguishene. Dr. Quinsey had conducted extensive research in the area of antisocial and violent behavior and sexual offenders, and is noted for his classic work *The Assessment and Treatment of Child Molesters: A Review*.

The workshops will be conducted Friday, November 17 at the White Oaks Inn and Racquet Club, Taylor Road, Niagara-on-the-Lake (Glendale exit of QEW). The cost is \$35 for each of the morning and afternoon workshops, or \$60 for the entire day. The morning workshop (9:00-12:00) is on "Men Who Molest Children." The afternoon workshop (1:30-4:30) is on "Assessing, Treating and Supervising Child Molesters and Other Sexual Offenders." For more information, call the Department of Child Studies at ext. 3740.

1995-96 student business consultants named

Dr. Tom Bryant, Director of the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship and Faculty Advisor to the Brock Business Consulting Service at Brock University, is pleased to announce the appointment of the following students to the Brock Business Consulting Service for 1995-96:

Co-Principals for this year are Bill Hughes (BBA '96) of Niagara Falls, who is majoring in Human Resource Management; and Paul Morris (BBA '96) of St. Catharines, who is majoring in Marketing.

Vita Di Pietro (BA '94, BBA '96) of St. Catharines is a **Senior Consultant** with the Service this year.

Continuing consultants are Melanie De Bruyn (BACC '95) of Grimsby, a Co-op Accounting major; and Anna Lin (BBA '95) of St. Catharines, an International Business major.

Newly-appointed consultants for this year are Tyrone Balthazaar (BBA '97) of St. Catharines, an Entrepreneurship major; Bob Martin (BBA '98) of Newmarket; and Rhys Walker

(BACC '97), an Accounting major who is also from Newmarket.

Comprising top students from the Faculty of Business, the Brock Business Consulting Service provides low-cost management consulting and research for small and medium-sized firms and not-for-profit organizations throughout the Niagara Region. For further information about the Service, call ext. 3720, or fax (905) 685-8866.



Mary Frances Richardson

Professors ask MPPs to invest in higher education

Ontario professors and librarians have asked politicians not to jeopardize the province's economic future with funding cuts to universities.

"Cutting university grants will put at risk Ontario's ability to attract the knowledge-intensive industries of the future," said Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations President Michael Piva in a letter to Ontario MPPs. He argued that international investment is dependent on a highly-educated workforce, and noted that studies demonstrate that a large majority of the jobs of the future

will require post-secondary education. University-based research innovation is also a key to a successful economic strategy, he added.

Many U.S. states are increasing public spending on higher education, while Ontario is cutting back, Prof. Piva said. Ontario's funding per university student has dropped by nearly 25 percent since the 1970s. University funding has a direct impact on the economic health of surrounding communities. Prof. Piva cited studies which estimate that a

20-percent cut to university funding could result in 14,000 lost jobs and tax-revenue losses of over \$300 million.

"Dollars spent on universities generate immediate as well as long-term benefit to our communities," Prof. Piva concluded. "Dollars spent on universities insure our economic viability. Investments in universities protect our children's economic future. The government must continue its investment in university education in Ontario."

Setting a generous example

"The few hundred dollars that I got each year in scholarships made the difference in whether I could go to university or not," explained Mary Frances Richardson, 1992 Canadian Professor of the Year and co-chair of the 1993 Lasting Impression Faculty and Staff Campaign. Dr. Richardson set a generous example to lead the drive for scholarships and equipment in establishing not one, not two, but three awards that will recognize members of her family, as well as Brock students, in perpetuity.

"I wanted to recognize the sacrifices my parents made to send me to university," said Dr. Richardson. She set up scholarships in the name of each of her parents, Mary Pat and Langdon Richardson. The terms of each award will represent each of her parents' interests. Both are in-course scholarships for students entering Year Two, Three or Four of their program. The Mary Pat Richardson Scholarship will reward a Humanities student majoring in either English or Music. The Langdon Richardson Scholarship, on the other hand, will be awarded to a student majoring in Physics or Mathematics.

The Mallie Jones and Mary R. Richardson Scholarship will honor Dr. Richardson's two grandmothers. "My grandmothers were products of their time and, although they were very bright and they did all sorts of things, I never really knew what they might have done at university," claimed Dr. Richardson. She therefore decided to focus on her two favorite subjects. The scholarship will go to a student majoring in Chemistry or Women's Studies, two subjects Dr. Richardson believes would fit her grandmothers' interests very well.

The three scholarships were set up as insurance bonds, so gifts will be awarded from interest earnings. The scholarships will build up as interest accumulates and will be endowed in a few years' time. "I always thought setting up the scholarships would be a fun thing to do, but I never thought I would have enough money," claimed Dr. Richardson. Using life insurance policies to establish the scholarships made this dream a reality. These scholarships will continue to provide for Brock students for many, many years. The recipients will be students who do well in their programs and are creative, but do not necessarily have the best marks.

As co-chair of the 1993 campaign, Dr. Richardson called on faculty and staff members to look back on their time at university. She was amazed by the positive response from across the university. This response, she says, will allow us "to continue to build our university."

— Janet Lee

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 1 5 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Scholarly publications: Situation critical

Universities and their libraries must rethink the system by which scholars and students publish and access information, says a discussion paper just released by the AUCC-CARL/ABRC Task Force on Academic Libraries and Scholarly Communication. The joint task force is sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of Research Libraries. The Canadian Association of Small University Libraries is also participating in the work of the task force.

The discussion paper says the

factors driving the crisis are the runaway costs of academic journals, rapid technological change, a decrease in library budgets, an increase in academic publishing, and the lack of a fair and balanced copyright law. It echoes the concerns and initiatives on scholarly publishing addressed in a recently-released report by the Information Highway Advisory Council.

The task force is calling for an overhaul of the existing system of academic communication. Some of the recommendations include protecting the copyright interests of both

scholars and universities; reviewing the hiring, tenure and promotion of faculty members for their impact on scholarly publication; encouraging partnerships that utilize new networking technologies; and supporting future initiatives such as the development of electronic journals.

The joint AUCC-CARL/ABRC Task Force was established in October 1994 and began its work in January 1995. Chaired by Murray Fraser, president of the University of Calgary, the task force is composed of senior university administrators and librarians. Its mandate is to develop solutions to ensure that academic libraries can continue to support university research and scholarship. The task force hopes that the discussion paper will raise awareness within the university community so as to lead to innovative solutions.

International activities

The Centre for Industrial and Environmental Training is a joint undertaking of Brock, Niagara College, Burapha University in Bangsaen, Thailand and several affiliated Thai institutions. CIET will be holding its Second Annual Conference in Chachoengsao, Thailand, November 17-18. The theme of the conference is "Waste Management for Sustainable Development in Eastern Thailand." The keynote speaker will be Ms. Ann Dale, a former federal public servant who is an expert on women and sustainable development. David Brown of the Environmental Policy Institute and David Siegel, Associate Vice-President, Academic, will also be speaking.

International Activities Coordinator Sheila Young just forwarded to us the following e-mail:

Dear Ms. Young, This communication may appear to be somewhat

tardy but I only just learned of the existence of your office and its initiatives when our departmental secretary sent the October 11 issue of Brock News to me here in Germany.

I am not sure from the description in Brock News whether our exchange program, now in its 15th year, has already been taken into account by your office, but on the off chance that you might wish something official from us, I thought I would write.

I am a Brock professor of German and the Resident Director, 1995-96, of the Trent/Brock/McMaster Study Year in Freiburg Program. Have you already got us on file or would you like some further information from here?

*Best regards, Barry W. K. Joe.
Sheila's comment: "A little P.R. really does go a long way!"*

A tree for Mrs. Gibson

A tree has been planted in memory of Caroline Gibson, late wife of Founding President James Gibson, outside the new building for the Rosalind Blauer Centre for Child Care. The centre had been an interest of Mrs. Gibson's since its earliest days. Dr. Gibson reports that this plane tree—*lirodendrum tulipflora*—was nursed by Mrs. Gibson as a seedling through two winters in their garden.

Notes from Women's Studies

Barbara Buchnall read from her new book of poetry at a book launch organized by the Women's Studies Program. People enjoyed the opportunity to talk informally with the other contributors to the book: Leslie Bell, artist; Paula Bourner, introduction; and Deborah Attenborough, introduction. Prof. Buchnall's poetry includes:

The Witch's Warning
I met a witch

On my way to San Francisco.
"I have seen in my crystal ball" she said
"That you will die in an earthquake.
Make the most of your time."
What a dismal warning!
Should I turn around and go home?

There is a Sufi story
Of a king who walked himself in
To escape danger,
And perished.

I shall proceed to San Francisco as planned.
Most accidents occur in the home.

Ester Reiter returned to Brock University on November 7 to talk about her experiences at the NGO conference and the Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing this fall. Ester enthusiastically described the energy and excitement created by the gathering of 40,000 women who came from countries all around the world. The rain, the crowding, the tents, the distance from Beijing all contributed to bringing women together to find common ground on issues laden with the potential of dissension.

—June Corman

OCUFA Teaching & Librarianship Awards

Each year, OCUFA recognizes outstanding teachers and academic librarians in Ontario universities through awards. Since 1973 OCUFA has presented 245 awards, about 10 per year. The deadline for receipt of nominations for the 1995 awards is February 16, 1996. For information, call (416) 979-2117.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Skates, boy's hockey size 1, \$10; girl's molded plastic sizes 1 and 2, \$6 each. Phone Bob at 227-7597.

For Sale: Sofa and chair in good condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 384-0370.

Brock University

How to get Your News into **Brock News**: **Brock News** warmly welcomes submissions from faculty and staff members: reports on your activities and achievements—both academic and non-academic, and brief reports (up to 600 words) on lectures or events you have attended that may be of interest to the Brock community. All submissions are subject to editing.

You have several options for submitting: by e-mail (by far the most efficient way!), on computer diskette or (if you must) as typed copy. We do not accept hand-written submissions. E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations.
(905) 688-5550, ext. 3245
FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 22 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 15** at noon.

United Way Bingo

Congratulations to the four winners of the first 6/49 Bingo extravaganza for the United Way. Debbie Cordes, Marie Balsom, Karen Bowder and Kevin Lawr all shared in the \$180 player jackpot. \$180 was raised for the United Way.

The second extravaganza is now under way. Good luck to all those playing! Phone ext. 3511 for questions about the extravaganza, and ask for Al.

University Club Menu: November 16

French onion soup or Caesar Salad. Eight-ounce New York strip sirloin steak with baked botato and vegetables of the day, or... Jumbo shrimp stirfry served over a bed of rice with garlic bread. Coffee and tea. \$12.95. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:00. For Reservations, please call ext. 4515, Jeff Middleton.

Watch for the dog!!

On Monday, November 20 watch for a 7-1/2-foot-tall, black and white English Bulldog. He will be gracing the lawns at Brock to welcome staff, faculty and students to "Animal Awareness Day." This event is hosted by Brock Action for Animals and will feature displays from The Body Shop, the Humane Society, wildlife artist Jeanette McNaughton, the Niagara Vegetarian Association, local veterinarian Jim Turpel and others. This happening will take place in the foyer of the Student Centre starting at 10:00 am. Everyone is welcome. For more information call ext. 3568.

Equipment for sale

Brock University has the following surplus equipment for sale: A Nikon FM2 camera with a Nikon 35-105 zoom lens, in excellent condition; asking \$800. A Delta Precision Joiner, 6" with extra long table, 3 carbide-tipped knives on the cutter head, and 3/4-hp motor, in good condition, bids accepted until 3:00 pm Nov. 30. Please contact Central Stores at ext. 3511 for details. Sale hours Mon. to Fri. 8:30 to noon and 12:30 to 4:00 pm.

In Canada,
6.7 million
acres were
protected
last year.



It's a start.
World Wildlife Fund Canada
1-800-26-PANDA

FACULTY AND STAFF

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, made two presentations at the Alberta Music Conference held October 26-28 at The Banff Centre in Alberta. He presented a paper entitled "Unison Canadian Choral Compositions Published by Leslie Music Supply Inc (1970-1994) Suitable for Performance by First-, Second-, and Third-Grade Canadian Elementary School Pupils." He also moderated a session on teacher education titled "Educating Music Educators: What We Know, What We Need to Know" with Dr. Amanda Montgomery (University of Alberta), Dr. Linda Pimentel (University of Lethbridge) and Prof. Ruth Prescesky (Acadia University) as panelists.

GEOGRAPHY/EARTH SCIENCES

John Menzies has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the journal *Sedimentary Geology*.

PUBLICATIONS

Bucknall, B., *The Witch Poems* (Artspress, Niagara Falls, 1995).

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and M. Oudadess, "Some selection theorems without convexity," *Journal of Mathematical Analysis and Applications*, Vol. 195, No. 2, October 1995, 614-618.

Boldt-Irons, L., trans. and ed., *On Bataille: Critical Essays*, with editor's introduction. (Albany: SUNY Press, 1995), pp. 333.

Menzies, J., *Glacial Environments, Volume One—Modern Glacial Environments: Processes, Dynamics and Sediments* (Butterworth Heinemann, Oxford, 1995).

Menzies, J., *Glacial Environments, Volume Two—Past Glacial Environments: Sediments, Forms and Techniques* (Butterworth Heinemann, Oxford, 1995).

Rosmarin, L., "Les Livres de musique de Liliane Atlan," *Les Nouveau Cahiers*, 121 (1995): 17-27.

EVENTS

Rimma Volynska speaks on "Female Revolutionaries as Visionaries: Aleksandra Kollontai vs. Emma Goldman," **Wednesday, November 15** at noon in the Senate Chamber. Sponsored by Women's Studies and Germanic & Slavic Studies.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, November 16, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. Bill Cade, Department of Biological Sciences, "21,000 km of Field Crickets: A Sabbatical Report."

Uncle Vanya, by Anton Chekhov, **November 16, 17, 18**, 8:00 pm, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Presented by the Brock University Theatre & Dramatic Literature Program. Tickets \$6, seniors & students with ID \$4. Call the Box Office, ext. 3257/3338.

Liberal Studies Lecture, Friday November 17, 7:30 pm., Alumni Lounge, Rick Myers (Department of Political Science, St. Thomas University): "Stanley Fish and the Rhetoric of Postmodernism." Reception and cash bar to follow. Everyone welcome.

Now About All These Women, directed by Ingmar Bergman, Sweden, 1964. **Friday, November 17**, 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$5.00.

Before the main film, short videos written and produced by Film Studies students will be presented at 6:45 PM.

For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

It's a TV Game: \$300 Cash Prize for the **best banner** in the gym, **Saturday, November 25**, 2:00 pm, Brock vs. Windsor. The best banner cheering on our women's basketball team and CHCH-TV will win \$300. So get your friends going, and make a banner. Over \$500 in door prizes. Banner must have CHCH-TV and Brock or Badgers on it to qualify.

The **Historical Society of St. Catharines** is sponsoring a **bus trip to Hamilton on Saturday, November 25**. In the morning, participants will visit the Art Gallery of Hamilton to see its special exhibition "Figures in a Landscape: The Art of Robert Reginald Whale (1805-1887)." After lunch on their own, participants will re-assemble at 1:00 pm for a tour of nearby Whitehern, the historic 1840s mansion owned by the McQuesten family. The balance of the afternoon will be left free; the bus will leave to return to St. Catharines at 4:00 pm. Tickets are \$18 and cover cost of the bus trip, Gallery entry, a guided tour through the Whale exhibition, and entry to Whitehern. Proceeds will benefit the Historical Society. The tour is limited to 21 persons and tickets are going quickly. For information, phone 682-6053.

CUPE Local 1295 **Christmas Dinner Dance, Saturday, December 2**, Ukrainian National Federation Hall, 177 Niagara Street, St. Catharines. Dinner 6:00 pm, evening until 1:00 am. Tickets \$22 per person, available from Cynthia, ext. 3717; Darryl, CUB; Hazel or Keith, Custodial Services.

Campus Recreation courses and classes

Course begins:

Mon, Jan 15, 1996
Thu, Jan 18, 1996
Sun, Jan 21, 1996
*Wed, Jan 24, 1996
*this date is different from the
Mon, Jan 22, 1996
Mon, Jan 22, 1996
Tue, Jan 23, 1996
Wed, Jan 24, 1996
Wed, Jan 31, 1996
Sat, Feb 3, 1996
Tue, Feb 6, 1996
Thu, Feb 8, 1996
Fri, Feb 9, 1996
Mon, Feb 12, 1996
Tue, Feb 27, 1996
Wed, Mar 6, 1996
Thu, Mar 7, 1996
Sat, Mar 9, 1996
Mon, Mar 11, 1996
Thu, Mar 21, 1996
Fri, Mar 22, 1996
Wed, Mar 27, 1996

NCCP Level 1 Theory (17 hrs)
CPR Heartsaver (4 hrs)
Strength Training Principles (4 hrs)
Ballroom Dancing (8 X 1.5 hr lessons)
Campus Recreation Brochure
CPR Basic Rescuer (8 hrs)
Racquetball (6 lessons)
Jazz Dance Lessons (8 lessons)
Squash Lessons (6 lessons)
NCCP Level 2 Theory (21 hrs)
NCCP Level 2 Soccer (16 hrs)
Strength Training Principles (4 hrs)
Red Cross Standard First Aid (20 hrs)
NCCP Level 1 Volleyball (14 hrs)
Taping (For Athletic Injuries) (3hrs)
CPR Basic Rescuer
Taping (For Athletic Injuries)
CPR Instructor (20 hrs)
Basic Rescuer Re-Cert (6 hrs)
CPR Heartsaver (4 hrs)
CPR Heartsaver
Emergency First Aid (10 hrs)
Sports Injury Prevention & Care (3hrs)

Personal Training

Fitness Assessments and Weight Training Programs are available by appointment. For more information and registration forms contact Brian Ker at ext 4359.

New residence officially opened



Brock University President Terry White, Speaker and MP Gib Parent, MPP Tom Froese

Welland/St. Catharines/Thorold MP Gib Parent and St. Catharines MPP Tom Froese represented the Federal and Provincial Governments at the official opening of Brock's new residence and dining hall November 13. The project was funded under the

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, with federal and provincial governments contributing \$500,000 and the University and its private-sector partner Marriott Corporation providing the balance.

Brock President Terry White

Speaker of the House of Commons Gib Parent was impressed not only by the University's growth since its beginning as "Frozenaire U," but also by its enterprise in financing. "If this self-funding catches on across the land, it will take quite a bit of pressure

welcomed the officials by recalling how the University's residences have grown from the original 640 beds to the current 1,940, making the University much more competitive in attracting first-year students; and that the latest additions to Brock's residence complement have been self-funded.

off the public coffers," he remarked. MPP Tom Froese was impressed by Brock's use of co-generation to heat the new residence and other campus facilities.

Terry White congratulated both levels of government on their initiative: "This is one of four Brock University projects, totalling \$7.4 million, to which the Infrastructure Works program has contributed \$2 million." He explained that Brock is able to build self-funding residences partly through the revenues generated by its conference activities, which also benefit other Niagara hospitality businesses.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, dignitaries were given a tour of the residence and dining hall by members of the Residence Life Staff.

Saving more Brock \$\$

In addition to on-campus readers, about 200 other people receive *Brock News* by mail, including the media, MPs, MPPs, Board of Trustees members, Alumni Board members, Brock retirees, and other universities. One of these off-campus readers is **Mary Berg**, recently retired from the Registrar's Office. She saw a possibility to save money by folding the newsletter once more to fit in a smaller envelope, which would require less postage. Her call to External Relations and a bit of research will result in savings of \$70 per week, or about \$2,800 per year. Thanks, Mary!

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 2 2 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Two looks at Canadian myths

To what extent do myths define our identity as a people? Politics Prof. Emeritus **Pat Sewell** and Canadian Studies honors student **Candis Steenbergen** tried to answer this question in their joint Two Days of Canada presentation.

The absence of nationalism in Canada outside Quebec, they said, as well as the geographical proximity and shared characteristics of Americans reinforce our need for myths, which help us show that we are distinct. Americans project themselves westward in their myths, while Canadians project themselves northward.

The Canadian North is not really a place, said Prof. Sewell and Ms. Steenbergen; that's why it endures. "It heals itself from wounds inflicted on it by Canadians, and they protect it from wounds by others." The North is defined more by geography than history, they said, because Canada suffers from "historical forgetfulness," principally because it lacks "heroes of bloody wars."

Another myth portrays Canada as a "middle power." It's considered "middle-sized," even though only Russia is comparable in acreage. And Canada remains a reluctant power: it could have nuclear weapons, for example, but chooses not to. Canadians "feel at home betwixt others," they said, which makes us natural peace-keepers. In fact, peace-keeping is just as important as hockey to the national identity.

Can we create a myth for Post-Referendum Canada? Not likely, concluded Ms. Steenberger and Prof. Sewell, because myth-making is "an individual, not a societal capacity...myths emerge through no conscious process."

Communications Studies Prof. **Bohdan Szuchewycz** examined yet another Canadian myth: the myth of Canadian tolerance. Two decades of research showing how intolerant Canadians really are have done little to destroy this myth, he argued. A survey of high-school students showed how unaware they were of historical racist incidents against Japanese-Canadians, Blacks and Jews, for example. The school system is helping maintain the myth of tolerance by failing to convey these facts, Prof. Szuchewycz said.

He explained the contemporary research method of critical discourse analysis, which examines how language is used to treat situations of inequality or injustice. Much attention is focused on the use of the mass media, especially newspapers. They reflect the discourse of dominant groups, he said, and filter other types of discourse.

Prof. Szuchewycz focused on the treatment by *The Globe & Mail* of a federal survey on public attitudes toward immigrants. The newspaper headline read, "Too many immigrants, many say." The words "race" and "racism" were absent; instead, words like "intolerance" and "xenophobia" described public attitudes. The actual survey said that visible minorities were considered too numerous by respondents, but the newspaper broadened the statement to include all immigrants. Thus, "an essentially racist issue comes to be discussed without reference to race. Racists are thus marginalized, excluded from the imagined community of Canada. The myth of tolerance remains unchanged."



Professors Charles Burton, Victor Fics, William Liddell

Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies

Management and Marketing Prof. William Liddell has been named the new director of Brock's Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies, and is busy creating a higher profile for the Centre. We haven't been seeing much of him around campus for a while, though; and here's why.

He's been a visiting professor at Jilin University in China, at the University of Belgrade in the former Yugoslavia, at the Indian Institute of Management in Bangalore (IIMB) and at Lahore University of Management Science in Pakistan. In December he'll present a research paper at the International Management Conference in Hong Kong. During January and February he'll be a visiting professor at IIMB.

Prof. Liddell says immediate plans for the Centre for Canada and Asia

Pacific Studies include revamping its advisory board; appointing an associate director; reconsidering the Centre's name and mandate, while maintaining as a central thrust its current concern for such countries as China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Thailand; reviewing relationships with Brock's current partner universities in the Pacific.

On Tuesday, December 5 at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, the Centre will present a seminar led by Dr. Anil Verma of the University of Toronto, author of *Employment Relations in the Growing Asia Economies*. The Centre will also be represented at "Doing Business in Asia in Partnership with Japan," December 12 in Toronto.

Meet authors Maude Barlow & Josef Skvorecky

The Bookstore is bringing in two well-known Canadian authors to speak about and sign your copy of their latest books.

Meet **Maude Barlow** on **Thursday, November 23** at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge. She will talk about her book with Bruce Campbell, *Straight through the Heart: How the Liberals Abandoned the Just Society*. The authors argue that Canada's survival as a country committed to collective social rights is at stake. They outline a new future that will keep Canada's universal social programs; reform taxes and interest rates to cut the deficit; and propose a Citizens' Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Josef Skvorecky will read from his new book, *The Bride of Texas*, on **Tuesday, November 28** at 1:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. One of Czechoslovakia's most popular writers, he emigrated to Canada after the Soviet invasion of his country in 1968. He is best known for his five novels about the "jazz-loving, girl-chasing" tank commander Danny Smiricky, the last of which, *The Republic of Whores*, was made into a feature film that outsold *Dances with Wolves* at the box office. His new book tries to make sense of the American Civil War.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. If you can't attend these sessions and would like to reserve an autographed copy of the books, call ext. 3222.

NOTE: UNICEF cards are now available in the Bookstore.

"Managing Absenteeism" seminar

Personnel Services will hold a seminar for supervisors on managing absenteeism, **Thursday, November 30** from 9:30 am to noon in the Trivial Recruit Room. President Terry White will introduce the seminar, which will be led by Manager of Pensions and Benefits Pauline McCormack and Health and Safety Officer Valerie Wolfe.

The purpose of the seminar is to educate supervisors about the various types of absences: short-term, long-term and worker-compensation. A discussion of the supervisor's role will answer questions like "When do I ask for a doctor's certificate?" and "What's my role in the case of an accident?"

The seminar will compare statistics on absenteeism in general, in Canada and at Brock. Current and future methods of tracking absenteeism will also be considered, as well as the University's obligation to accommodate employees who have disabilities through such measures as modified work arrangements.

Cigna, Brock's new long-term-disability carrier, will give supervisors some strategies for managing absenteeism. Cigna is a specialist in short-term and long-term absenteeism, and shares Brock's philosophy of early intervention.

"We want this to be an interactive session," says Pauline McCormack. "It will be an opportunity for supervisors to tell us the problems they have in dealing with absenteeism and where they need help."

**Having a party? Call
Cathy at Marriott,
ext. 4322, for catering.**

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, November 29 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 22** at noon.

Free registration for Brock early-birds!

The Learned's Secretariat has an exciting announcement from Dr. Susan Clark, V.P. Academic: Free registration will be offered to all Brock staff and full-time faculty including those on term contracts who pre-register for the 1996 Learned's Congress, May 23 to June 7, 1996. Deadline for pre-registration is March 29, 1996.

Congress Registration Guides will be mailed to all society members on December 29. If you are not currently a member of a society, you may pick up a Registration Guide at the Learned's Secretariat after Christmas.

First-aid/CPR course

A two-day Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR course for Brock employees will be held on Monday, December 11 and Wednesday, December 13, 1995. A second course will be offered Monday, February 19 and Wednesday, February 21, 1996. The classes will run 8:30 am to 4:30 pm each day. Space is limited, so early enrolment is recommended. The course is free and available to any Brock employee currently entitled to benefits coverage, with the permission of their supervisor. Please contact Pat Miller in Personnel Services at ext. 3123 to arrange for your attendance.

Winter Safety Note

Winter is here; and despite the considerable efforts of Physical Plant, the parking lots, walkways and corridors are sometimes slippery and treacherous. Please remember to **slow down and be careful** when walking around campus. Wearing stable footwear with good traction is highly recommended.

University Club

Dinner and the Badgers, November 23. Menu: Tossed salad, vegetable platter, cheese-and-cracker tray; entrees—fresh-carved roast beef & condiments or chicken breast in white-wine-mushroom sauce; desserts—fresh-baked pies (apple & cherry), fruit tray and assorted tarts; meal includes bread and butter, potato of the day, two fresh vegetables, coffee and tea. Dinner begins at 6:00 pm. Basketball—Brock Badgers vs. U of T Blues—begins at 7:30 pm. All of the above for only \$10.



CAT Blitz: Combat auto theft

The Niagara Regional Police Service, Crime Prevention Ontario, CAA Niagara and Brock University Campus Police are extending the CAT registration to the campus community. The program is aimed at reducing the number of stolen vehicles in Niagara. CAT registration packages include a reflective decal which is placed in the rear window of a vehicle to indicate that the vehicle is subject to a police stop if it is driven between 1:00 am and 5:00 am.

CAT registration forms are available from CAA Niagara and any division of the Niagara Regional Police Service. To receive the CAT decal, completed CAT registration forms are ordinarily mailed to the Crime Prevention office in Oakville. For a limited time only, vehicle owners can directly receive the registration packages, including the CAT decals, when they submit their completed registration form at any division of the Niagara Regional Police Service, any office of CAA Niagara or at the special registration display at Brock University.

CAT is coming to Brock University's Tower lobby on Wednesday, November 29, 1995, 8:00 am to 1:00 pm; and Thursday, November 30, 4:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Be involved in this worthwhile endeavor. Register now! For more information contact Brock University Campus Police at ext. 4300.

Crime Prevention Slogan

Campus Police have chosen a winner from the 357 entries in our contest. It was a very difficult decision and many good ideas were submitted. Joe Kenny's winning slogan is: **Campus Crime Prevention...We're in It Together.**

PUBLICATIONS

Bell, H. E., "On power maps, periodicity, and commutativity in rings," *Contributions to General Algebra* 9 (1995), 49-54. •• Fong, Y., H. E. Bell, W-F Ke, G. Mason, and G. Pilz (eds.), *Near-rings and Near-fields*, Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1995. •• Putrevu, S. and K. R. Lord (1995), "Advertising and Publicity: Attitudinal Effects Under Different Motivational States," *Proceedings of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada*, Editor: Harold J. Ogden, Volume 16, No. 3, 133-138.

EVENTS

Lecture, Wednesday, November 22, 1:30 pm, TH257, by Prof. Gareth Griffiths, Department of English, University of Western Australia and Winegard Visiting Professor (1995), University of Guelph: "Some Alternative Strategies of Representation in Recent Australian Aboriginal People's Writing." Sponsored by the Department of English Language and Literature and the Dean of Humanities, Brock University. Everyone welcome.

Politics Brown Bag Speaker: **Chris Cushing**, Senior Program Officer, CARE Canada, "Peace Keeping in the Former Yugoslavia and Humanitarian Assistance in Rwanda: The Situation on the Ground." **Wednesday, November 22**, 2:30-3:30, Alumni Lounge.

Biological Sciences Seminar, Thursday, November 23, 11:30 am, H313: Dr. Kevin Teather, Department of Biology, Trent University, "Development in sexually dimorphic birds: Adaptation or allometry?"

The Department of Music presents baritone **Brett Polegato**, a Niagara Falls native, on **Friday, November 24** at 8:00 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Adults: \$14; Students/Seniors: \$10.

The production of *Soulsapes Part I, Faces & Masks*, postponed from September 13, will play in the Studio (ST107) on **Friday, November 24** at 8:00 pm.

Faces & Masks, a one-woman theatre piece, is the first section of an ambitious five-part series written and designed by Richard Nieoczym, artistic director of Actor's Lab Theatre. For many years, he has been creating image- and movement-theatre pieces based on myth and archetype. *Faces & Masks*, which had its premiere in Stuttgart, Germany, is based partly on Japanese myth and explores the "interior psychic landscape" of a Japanese of Japanese-Canadian woman, using poetic texts, song and movement. Co-creator and sole performer of the piece is Dawn Obokata, Toronto actor and dancer who appears frequently with Actor's Lab and in theatre productions in Toronto. For more information, call ext. 3553.

The Toronto Branch of the Swedish Women's Educational Association (SWEA) will hold its 14th Annual **Swedish Christmas Fair** at Harbourfront Centre, Queen's Quay, Toronto, from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday and **Sunday, November 25 and 26**. Free admission and entertainment (Lucia pageant, folkdancing, singing); sale of Swedish arts and crafts, foods, Christmas decorations; children's activities; and lottery (prizes include air ticket to Scandinavia). New this year: a display of Swedish Folk Art, and an audio-visual survey of the Gota Canal.

BUFS *To Live*, by Zhang Yimou, China, 1994: a family drama set across 30 years of modern Chinese history, of civil war and political strife, by the director and star (Gong Li) of *Raise the Red Lantern* and *The Story of Qui Jou*. **Sunday, November 26**, Town Cinemas, 1:30 pm. Members free, non-members \$6. For more information, call ext. 3553.

The Department of Music presents the **Brock University Women's Chorus**, on **Tuesday, November 28**, 12:30-1:30 pm in The Concordia Seminary Chapel. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

The Department of Music presents the **Brock University Wind Ensemble**, on **Tuesday, November 28** at 4:00 pm in TH147. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

The Department of Music presents the **Brock University Mixed Chorale** on **Thursday, November 30**, 12:30-1:30 pm in The Concordia Seminary Chapel. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

The Centre for the Arts presents **Elise Dewsberry in Nine Months**. Book and lyrics by Carl Ritchie, music by Stephen Woodjett. **Thursday, November 30** at 8:00 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

Nine Months is a unique performance in which one actor has the opportunity to create three very different women with one common experience: pregnancy. As the three women make their periodic visits to the omnipotent Dr. Blake, we live through that experience with them.

The entire piece is knitted together by a running technical commentary from a mythical videotape series on "The Miracle of Human Development" and is liberally sprinkled with a series of hilarious songs including the "Labor Trio" sung by all "three" ladies as they actually give birth.

Elise Dewsberry delivers a tour-de-force performance as the mothers-to-be. She brings ample experience to the task, having performed in a variety of roles for the Stratford Festival, the National Arts Centre, the Muskoka Festival, the Lighthouse Festival, the Elgin Theatre and—most important—as the mother of Rebecca Rose.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$12 for youths 17 years and under and \$15 for students and seniors. Night of performance, all seats are \$18. Be sure to ask the Box Office staff for your Brock University employee discount when ordering your tickets.

Double your pleasure! Double your fun! Enjoy dinner at The University Club before attending *Nine Months*. The menu includes home-made French onion soup or Caesar salad, followed by an 8-oz. New York steak grilled to perfection with baked potato and fresh vegetables or shrimp—&—fresh-vegetable stir-fry on a bed of rice with garlic bread, and tea or coffee. Dinner is served from 5:30 pm, so you'll have plenty of time to enjoy a leisurely meal before the 8:00 pm curtain. Tickets for both dinner and performance are \$30 (including taxes) and are available at the Box Office.

Psychology Colloquium Series presents Ray Blanchard from the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, speaking on "Birth Order, Maternal Immune Responses, & Homosexuality in Men" on **Friday, December 1** from 2:30 to 4:00 pm in TA403.

Healthstyle '90s Nutrition Session 4, Tuesday, December 5, 11:30-12:30, PEC 240 (registration deadline November 28). "The Balancing Act" involves a discussion on how you can achieve and maintain an appropriate balance in your lifestyle including healthy eating.

The Third Annual **Staff and Faculty Christmas Luncheon** will be held on **Thursday, December 7** at Pond Inlet. Price is \$11.50. Make this your departmental Christmas luncheon or bring a couple of friends. For further information call Christine Dyck at ext. 3274 or Sharon Meguerian at ext. 4121. See you on the 7th!

The "Old Badgers" come home



Lining up for the ceremonial kick-off: Gary Wagner and four members of the 1970 team—Ken White, kicker David Underhill, Paul Stackhouse and Alun Hughes

When David Underhill came to Brock as a student in the fall of 1970, he was upset to find that his sport—rugby—was not available. So he did something about it. He petitioned the administration, he put up signs, he pushed, prodded and proselytized; and the rugby club was born. There was no equipment; the players wore

old hockey sweaters with a huge BROCK emblazoned across the front. There was little time for organization, but a number of exhibition games were played (and lost!) before the snows fell.

When David Underhill returned to Brock this Homecoming Weekend to help celebrate the rugby club's 25th

anniversary, he had no cause for upset; for with two men's and two women's teams in place, rugby is an established and thriving sport at the University.

David now lives in England, and he was not the only one to fly across the Atlantic for the occasion. Another was Ulsterman David Wright, captain of the varsity team in the late '70s. They were just two of the more than 120 people who attended the anniversary celebration in Oliver's Twist on the Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day two games were played, the first between recent alumni and the varsity team, and the other (at a much slower pace) between two teams of "older" alumni.

The weekend's events, which included a reception on the Friday night and an annual general meeting on the Sunday, were organized by the newly-formed Old Badgers Rugby Club. The brainchild of Gary Wagner and Ken White, the Club is intended to serve as a link between rugby alumni and to provide a source of support for the varsity rugby teams and the university. Plans include a newsletter, future reunions, a permanent rugby display on campus and a student bursary.

—Alun Hughes

Town-hall meeting

It is expected that the Province will announce its 1996-97 spending plans today. Brock's senior administrators will closely examine the details that relate to the University. A town-hall meeting has been arranged for **Tuesday, December 5 at 9:00 am in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre**, where senior administrators will share with faculty and staff members what they have learned.

(Please note: food and beverages are not permitted in the Theatre.)

Maclean's, eh?

Asked to comment on Brock's position in the 1995 *Maclean's* "University Issue," President Terry White responded, "Maclean's' ranking of universities does not take into account what students think of their learning experiences. This is a substantial shortcoming; and, as a result, it is difficult to know exactly what they are ranking. The Brock experience is not adequately or validly reflected in their annual exercise."

That said, the President admitted, "It's still in our best interest to participate; and certainly, whining is not going to do any good."

Scholarship made all the difference

The Goldsmith-Wyatt Mathematics and Science Scholarship was established in 1992 and made active when sufficient funds became available in 1994. It was funded through a bequest from the estate of Brock's first Registrar, Ernest Goldsmith; and Brock graduate Alan Wyatt, who made Brock University the owner and beneficiary of a personal life-insurance policy. These two gentlemen wanted to make a difference in the lives of qualified students who are struggling financially to attend University.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a full-time student at the undergraduate or graduate level in mathematics or science, who is a graduate of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology and displays both academic strength and financial need. The donors stipulated that all funds available for the annual award be given to a single student to cover the current annual costs of tuition fees and residence, plus an appropriate allowance for books. In the event that no applications be received by individuals meeting the initial criteria, the scholarship would be awarded as an in-course scholarship on the basis of financial need and academic merit, to a student in the Faculty of Mathematics and Science.

Brock was very happy to host a visit by Alan Wyatt, who lives in Victoria, B.C., during Homecoming Weekend. One of the highlights of his visit was the opportunity for him to meet the 1994 and 1995 recipients of the scholarship, which is currently valued at \$5,100. Mirjana Zabic had been the first to win the award in 1994, and Nicholas Michaels was selected for the 1995 award just prior to Mr. Wyatt's visit.

For Alan Wyatt, it was a dream come true to meet such deserving students; and he knew that his old friend Ernest Goldsmith would be very pleased with the use of his generous investment. It was a dream come true for Mirjana Zabic, too: "As a graduate student and a recent immigrant to Canada from Bosnia, I was struggling to continue my studies at Brock. The difference this scholarship made was significant for me, particularly because I am on my own in Canada and I cannot count on any financial support from my family back in Bosnia. I certainly appreciated also the recognition this award made of my efforts in graduate studies in chemistry."

As *Brock News* went to press, we learned that Nicholas Michaels had decided to decline the scholarship because of a job offer so exciting he just couldn't refuse it. Another student will be chosen to receive the award. Congratulations to all!

W E D N E S D A Y , N O V E M B E R 2 9 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

Mediating, or magnifying monstrosity?

The Two Days of Canada conference included a consideration of what it was like for local media representatives to cover the Karla Homolka and Paul Bernardo trials. **Peter Maurin** of Communications Studies moderated a discussion by **Al Van Alstine**, news director for CKTB Radio, **CHRE** reporter **Karen Moncur** and *St. Catharines Standard* reporter **Anne Marie Owens**.

Mr. Van Alstine said that while reporting was not normally his job, he attended the Homolka trial so he could plan his station's coverage. He was "devastated by the magnitude" of the publication ban. "It was the first time I had been involved in a legal proceeding and couldn't discuss it with anyone." The main reason for the ban was the 12-year deal with Homolka, he said. "Looking back at the ban, I think it was wrong. The public should have had access to the information; it would have stopped a lot of rumor and painful innuendo. There was a great sense of relief when the ban was lifted and we could finally tell the story, especially the death of Tammy Homolka."

Ms. Owens said, "When we came out of the courtroom, I remember thinking the ban would make it more difficult. There was a sense that something had happened, but nobody knew what. That was not necessary. We got one side of the story. If we had known about the deal [with Karla Homolka], we would have been able to accept it as a society."

Ms. Moncur said she wasn't opposed at the time to the ban. "I thought anything that jeopardized Paul Bernardo's trial wasn't worth it. Looking back, I don't think so now. People would come up and ask me about details much worse than what we'd heard at the trial. It placed an

enormous burden on us not to be able to tell anyone. I'm not sure it would have changed anything at Paul Bernardo's trial."

Ms. Owens said listening to the videotape evidence "was tough. When you're covering something, having to take notes is a kind of cushion. You get upset and feel it, but it's not as raw because you have to work. It was unlike anything *The Standard* normally covers. Gruesome as the details were, they were relevant evidence. We're a family paper; our job is not to give all of it, but give enough information for people to understand it, not feel every single second of it."

Ms. Moncur had to produce her 45-second radio stories every hour, which required her to synthesize immediately what had just happened. "I was worried about the words I would have to say on the radio; the station is on continuously in malls and shops where people can't get away from it."

"We did some deletions and editing of more explicit material," Mr. Van Alstine reported. "We warned people of particularly offensive material. We felt it was relevant to give the public an accurate perception of what was going on."

The panelists were critical of the Toronto media. "On days when there was no 'exciting' news, they were very upset," Mr. Van Alstine observed. "A lot of the problems occurred at the outset because the Niagara Police weren't ready to deal with the Toronto media."

Asked what he will always remember about the experience, Mr. Van Alstine said, "the number of unanswered questions." Ms. Moncur said, "the feeling of being battered every day, feeling completely ex-

hausted." Ms. Owens said Canadians should be concerned about how, as a society, they let Bernardo and Homolka get away with so much because of their attractive, apparently innocent appearance. "But I don't know if we will push forward and try to learn those lessons."

"Managing Absenteeism"

Don't forget Personnel Services' seminar for supervisors on managing absenteeism, **tomorrow** from 9:00 am to noon in the Trivial Recruit Room. Introduced by President Terry White and led by Manager of Pensions and Benefits Pauline McCormack and Health and Safety Officer Valerie Wolfe, the interactive session will give supervisors an opportunity to voice their concerns and learn more about short-term and long-term absenteeism. Brock's new long-term-disability carrier, Cigna, will give supervisors some strategies for managing absenteeism.

United Way: Reach the top!

As of November 21, Brock University had raised \$46,045 of its \$51,300 United Way goal; in other words, 90% of the goal has been achieved. Our canvassers have worked hard at encouraging new donors, and have been very successful. Fifty new contributors attest to that! Our challenge is to encourage previous donors to continue their past practice of giving, as well as recruiting new donors. Seventy-three employees who made contributions last year have not yet returned their pledge cards for this year.

Continued on page 2

The United Way represents more than a single cause or charity. The campaign fully or partially funds a wide variety of human-care agencies throughout our communities. Agencies minimize costs through volunteers who contribute thousands of hours of free time and through donated facilities, goods and services; and fund-raising costs much less than if each organization tried to raise its own funds separately.

A Citizen Review process is used to allocate funds on an annual basis. Funded agencies must demonstrate that services are effective and well managed. Any charitable organization providing a human-care service may apply for United Way assistance.

More than ever, our communities need the help of those who are able to give.

Every charitable contribution you make—money, effort, time—shows you care, and truly makes a positive difference. Through your generosity, you can touch the lives of others, perhaps "on the street where you live."

Our list of "Last Chance!" incentive prizes has grown. The draw date has been postponed to December 5 in the hope that it will help with the final return of pledge cards. These are the prizes (and their donors): • \$20 gift certificate (Book Store); • Brock University Cross Pen (Dr. Terry White; and Dr. White's 1994 award for "Most Boring Fund-raiser!!"); • "Hark the Angels" Christmas Collection (Margo Carter, Personnel Services & Elizabeth Wasylowich, Library); • linen tote bag (Conference Services); • 2 thermal mugs (Conference Services); • Mary Kay skin-care & cosmetics package (Rose DeLazzer, Student Services); • "Brock Hub" T-shirt (Administrative Services); • 1 book of parking vouchers (Administrative Services) • 2' x 3' poster-lamination (Instructional Resource Centre, Faculty of Education)

If you have not yet contributed, we ask that you consider donating to the United Way this year. If you have supported the United Way, a heartfelt thank-you. Your donation is most appreciated.

Campus Alcohol Policy: Some things you should know

With the holiday season coming, it may be appropriate to review some provisions of the Campus Alcohol Policy related to on- and off-campus consumption of alcohol. It includes the following:

Consumption of Alcohol on Campus:

A. All service and consumption of alcohol on the campus must conform to the provisions of the Liquor Control Board and Liquor Licence Act of Ontario.

B. Normally, only designated agents of the license-holders (Isaac's in the Student Centre and Hospitality Services in the rest of the Campus) may serve alcohol on campus. Use of donated alcohol products (e.g., for a wine-tasting event) must be cleared through the appropriate contact person.

C. Consumption of alcohol by persons under the age of 19 is illegal, is not permitted on campus, and is subject to University discipline in addition to fines imposed by the Liquor Control Board and Liquor Licence Act of Ontario.

D. Alcohol may not be consumed in public areas of the campus except in designated "licensed" areas. Special events in areas not regularly designated may be approved by the licence-holder (Vice President-Administration) on the recommendation of CAPPAC. Approval may take as long as 10 weeks. Requests for approval should be made as early as possible through Hospitality Services (staff and faculty requests) or the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs (student requests).

E. Student events at which alcohol will be served must have prior approval of the Dean of Student Affairs (events in Isaac's excepted). Requests for approval should be initiated at least 3 weeks in advance of the event.

F. The following "house rules" apply at Isaac's: (1) any Brock student, alumnus, faculty, or staff member is allowed to sign in one guest. (2) no one under 19 years of age will be admitted after 6:30 pm, Thursday to Sunday.

Consumption of Alcohol Off Campus at University-Sponsored Events:

A. Neither the University nor the Brock University Student Union will obtain a special-occasion or equivalent licence to operate off-campus alcohol events. (1) No individual shall use the name of the University or any of its departments in an application for a special-events occasion or equivalent licence to operate an event. (2) No individual shall use the name of the University Student Union or any of its sanctioned clubs in an application for a licence to operate an event off campus.

B. Departments of the University and Student Union Clubs who wish to host or otherwise organize dances, banquets, and other events at which alcohol will be served are encouraged to consider one of the on-campus venues available for these functions. (1) Individuals who wish to organize an event on campus should call Conference Services, the BUSU Entertainment Programmer, or Hospitality Services. (2) If an off-campus venue is preferred, organizers should discuss liability issues with the Chair of the Alcohol Policy Committee: David Jordan, Dean of Student Affairs.

Affiliation with the University does not shield you from personal responsibility and the risk of liability in the event of alcohol-related incidents. Before planning such events, consult with David Jordan. Enquiries about other aspects of campus alcohol policies and procedures are also welcome.

FACULTY AND STAFF

CHEMISTRY

Jack Miller, Steve Hartman and David Wails attended the 1995 Environmental Science and Technology one-day University/Industry Technology Day conference in Mississauga on November 13, where they presented a paper on their ESTAC-supported research: "Supported Reagents—preparation by Sol-Gel Methods: The Potential for Environmentally-Friendly and Selective Reagents and Catalysts." This research has matching grant support from NSERC and URIF programs: as well as supporting Post Doctoral Fellow David Wails, it also provides support for MSc student Mary Upton and summer student Jennifer Belelie.

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, made a presentation at Showcase '95, co-sponsored by the Ontario Music Educators' Association and The Canadian Music Industry Education Committee held November 3-4 at the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He presented a workshop for 70 elementary teachers entitled "Musicals: Getting Your Act Together."

Ralph Connelly presented two sessions (one on probability, one on mathematical literacy) at the Southern Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) held in Knoxville, Tennessee, October 5-7. He also presented these sessions at the Canadian Regional meeting of NCTM held in St. John's, Nfld. October 11-14. He presented a session with Carolyn Robertson (Niagara South Board of Ed.) on Mathematics Assessment in the Primary Grades at a workshop sponsored by the Golden Section of the Ontario Association for Mathematics Education (OAME) on October 19.

POLITICS

Carl Baar presented a paper on "New Developments in Judicial Independence in Canada" ("Nuevos Acontecimientos en la Independencia Judicial en Canada") at the First International Conference on the Legal Protection of Citizens' Rights, held November 6-10 in Havana, Cuba. On October 13, he made presentations on case-flow management and alternative dispute resolution at the Intensive Program for Judicial Educators, held by the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute in Halifax.

EVENTS

Book Launch: *Women and Leadership in Canadian Education*, by Cecilia Reynolds and Beth Young, **Thursday, November 30** at noon in the Alumni Lounge. This event is co-sponsored with the Faculty of Education and Centre on Collaborative Research. All are welcome.

The Department of Music presents the **Brock University Mixed Chorale on Thursday, November 30**, 12:30-1:30 pm in The Concordia Seminary Chapel. \$1 suggested donation to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund.

The Department of Music presents **Psalms and Partsongs: Brock University Women's Chorus and Mixed Chorale**, on **Friday, December 1** at 8:00 pm in The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre. Tickets—\$8 adults \$6 students and seniors—may be purchased at the Box Office.

The second *Brock Review* interdisciplinary symposium will be held **Friday, December 1** at 2:00 pm in Taro 303. Guest speaker Paul Thagard will speak on "Ulcers, Bacteria and Conceptual Change." Respondents will be Susan Clark, Ken McKay, Murray Miles and Jonathan Neufeld. Dr. Thagard is Professor of Philosophy, Adjunct Professor of Psychology and Computer Science, and Director of the Cognitive Science Program at the University of Waterloo. This symposium is sponsored by *Brock Review* and the Deans of Business, Education, Humanities, Mathematics and Science, Physical Education and Recreation, and Social Sciences. It is open to all faculty members and senior students.

The Brock Philosophical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Niagara Centre) will present a one-day symposium on **Saturday, December 2** entitled "**Astronomy, Humanity and the Cosmos.**" Humanities Dean John Sivell will introduce the symposium at 9:00 am. Afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 pm. All sessions are in the Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Call ext. 3316 for the schedule.

BUSU *Fanny and Alexander*, directed by Ingmar Bergman, Sweden, 1982. **Friday, December 1**, 7:30 pm, Podium Theatre. Members free, non-members \$5. For further information contact Anne Howe, ext. 3553.

On **Tuesday, December 5** at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, the **Centre for Canada and Asia Pacific Studies** will present a **seminar** led by Dr. Anil Verma of the University of Toronto, author of *Employment Relations in the Growing Asia Economies*.

Memorial Service Wednesday, December 6 for 14 women who lost their lives at the Ecole Polytechnique. Meet at the base of the Tower at 12:00 noon for a service at 12:10 in the Trival Recruit Room.

A brown-bag lunch presentation commemorating United Nations Anti-Racism Day will be held in Taro 403 from 11:30 to 12:30 pm on **Thursday, December 7**. This event, entitled "**Discrimination & Racism in Sports,**" will be presented by Prof. Danny Rosenberg of the Faculty of Physical Education and is sponsored by the Race Relations Committee. Audience participation will be invited after the presentation.

Give a kid a Christmas!

The **Bookstore** and the **Badger Sports Shop** are working with Associated Services to provide gifts for less fortunate children in our community. Christmas trees have been set up at the front of both stores. The name and age of each child will be hanging from them. Please select a name and buy a gift for that child. Wrap the gift, attach the hang tag to it, and drop it off at either store no later than December 19. We will forward the gifts to the Christmas Bureau. This year we have more than 600 names on our list. If you buy a gift for the child or children at either store, a 10-percent discount will be taken off the regular price and we'll gift-wrap it free of charge.

Bookstore Christmas Open House

The Bookstore will hold a Christmas Open House on Tuesday, December 5, noon to 2:00 pm. Regularly-priced purchases made during this time will be discounted 10 percent to 30 percent. (All merchandise in the Micro-Computer Centre—hardware, software, accessories—and textbooks are excluded from discounts.) Start your Christmas shopping early at the Bookstore.

Healthstyle '90s Community Care Christmas Tree

The tree will be set up in the Tower lobby on December 1. Donations of mittens, hats, scarves, and coats for children and adults (clean and in good repair) will be gratefully appreciated by Community Care of St. Catharines.

6/49 Bingo results

Congratulations to the two winners of the second 6/49 Bingo Extravaganza for the United Way! Luaine Hathaway and Helgi Kernaghan split the \$250 player jackpot. \$250 was raised. Thanks to everyone who played.

CAMPUS WATCH

BROCK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS POLICE

Christmas Holidays

The University will be closed for the Christmas holidays, effective 1630 hours (4:30 pm) Friday, December 22, 1995 up to and including January 1, 1996. The University will re-open 0700 hours (7:00 am) Tuesday, January 2, 1996. During the period the University is closed, Campus Police will unlock the Schmon Tower front doors daily from 0930 to 1000 hours (9:30-10:00 am) and 1330 to 1400 hours (1:30-2:00 pm) for anyone who does not possess an exterior-door key and has a legitimate requirement to enter the University. Students must produce a pass, which may be obtained from department secretaries, and an I.D. card. For safety and welfare reasons, anyone entering the University during this period, should sign in and out in the register located on the table in the Schmon Tower lobby.

Christmas Keys

Requests for keys required for the holiday season must be received by the Campus Police office on approved key request forms on or before Friday, December 15, 1995. Only in most exceptional circumstances will key requests be entertained after this date.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Mariette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, December 6 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, November 29** at noon.

Brock hosts 150 Niagara CEOs



Ron McTavish addresses seminar participants

On Tuesday, November 21, Brock's Faculty of Business played host to almost 150 Niagara business people attending a specially-organized seminar to explain coming changes in the Customs Act. These changes, which include up-front relief from duties and some administrative hassles, will be of great benefit to Niagara businesses trading internationally. The prime purpose of the seminar was to help businesses seize this unique opportunity by showing

them how to implement and benefit from the changes.

Business Dean Ron McTavish and St. Catharines MP Walt Lastewka introduced the proceedings; and Mr. Lastewka presented the first speaker, the Honorable David Walker, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance. Mr. Walker is responsible for the bill (C.102) that contains the new changes, and explained in detail their advantages to Niagara businesses.

Following Mr. Walker, a variety of speakers came forward to explain specialized aspects of the changes. An hour was given to a panel discussion which enabled audience members to ask specific questions about their own businesses of government, tax and brokerage experts. The speakers and panelists were Marg Gillis, Department of Finance, Tariffs Division; Jeff Mills, Revenue Canada, Trade Administration Branch; Cathie White, Revenue Canada, Customs Border Service; Doug Gauder, Trade Administration Services, Hamilton; Renee Lazarz, Co-ordinator of International Trade Programs, Niagara College; Bob McKellar, PBB Customs Consultants; and Sue Rosinski, Purchasing Manager of Iona Appliances Inc.

The seminar was organized by the FMP Group, a volunteer non-profit association of business, government and academic individuals engaged in projects intended to enhance economic activity in the Niagara Region. The group includes Dean McTavish and Prof. Tom Bryant, Director of the Burgoyne Centre for Entrepreneurship, who were responsible for the logistical aspects of mounting the event.

Keen interest in new research centre

Community response to Brock's new Centre for Social and Economic Research on Niagara has been enthusiastic. Just over three weeks after its official opening, Director Lewis Soroka said business was booming.

"We've had a lot of phone calls," he reported, "two or three a day. Some of them were about things we couldn't help people with. We've

Continued on page 2

Lasting Impression Scholarship

The "Lasting Impression" scholarship will become available next fall, once all pledges are complete that were made by faculty and staff members in the 1993 Faculty and Staff Campaign; a majority of pledges will be paid in full by June 30, 1996. Thanks to the generous support of Brock employees, who designated their gift to this project the value of the endowment to support this scholarship will be more than \$50,000, once those pledges are completed. It is significant that a group of caring individuals, even in a time of Social Contract cut-backs and a shrinking dollar, could produce a fund to help the very people we're here to serve: students.

Mary Frances Richardson and Ken Murray, co-chairs of the last faculty/staff campaign, represented the wishes of faculty and staff members in developing the terms of these substantial scholarships. The endowed fund will provide one annual entrance scholarship valued at \$1,000, and as many awards for part-time students (who have completed the first "milestone" of five courses, and are taking fewer than three courses in the Fall/Winter Term) as the fund can support annually.

The endowment will be held in perpetuity, and the value available annually for the scholarship and the award will be calculated as the interest earnings from the endowment (minus an inflationary factor) which will be reinvested in the endowment to maintain its current value.

All awards will be made on the basis of academic merit and selected by Senate on the recommendation of the Scholarships Officer, in the case of the scholarship; and on the recommendation of the department heads, in the case of the part-time student awards. As many Faculties as possible must benefit from these faculty-and-staff-initiated awards. The entrance scholarship will be offered in a different Faculty each year, and part-time awards should be made across the Faculties whenever possible. No more than one part-time award per Faculty should be awarded to students working on their second degree, including honors degrees or Faculty of Education studies. Part-time students may be considered again for an award after completion of each successive "milestone" of five credits.

Recipients of either the scholarship or the part-time study awards cannot be the recipient of other University or donor prizes.

W E D N E S D A Y , D E C E M B E R 6 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

What have they done with my symbols?

In one Two Days of Canada session, an unlikely meeting of business management and sports yielded some interesting common themes. Management Prof. Sharon Mason took a look at the use of symbolism in managerial decision-making, asking the question, "Do managers manipulate or inspire by using symbolism?"

Decision makers will try to influence the outcome of the decision to reflect their own goals, she argued. But along the way, some things can happen: Pertinent information can be gathered but ignored. Individuals can battle for the right to participate, but then don't. A policy-making disagreement can be followed by indifference to the implementation of the policy. So some additional dynamics are involved. Decision making can be an occasion for fulfilling one's role or duties; for defining virtue and truth, for making sense of the situation; for distributing glory and blame; for establishing new power relationships; for expressing self- or group-interest; or for "having a good time."

The outcomes of political decision making are either substantive—what buildings will be built, what investments made; or symbolic—what interpretations or meanings are established. Managers have much more influence over the substantive outcomes, because they have more power.

The participants in the political decision-making process, Prof. Mason said, are the dominant coalition, who have a clearly-defined self-interest and the most to lose; and others removed from the power centres—employees, customers, the public, shareholders. The dominant coalition will use political language to cover up their self-interests in the decision-making process, and to influence the values

and interpretations of the others. Their decision must be viewed in retrospect by others as "rational."

A company in trouble doesn't want its shareholders to sell their shares, so there's "a ritual, a ceremony, manipulation of symbols, and someone selected to carry the blame" for the downturn, usually a senior but not a top executive. The perception is gradually introduced that this is the "villain," and eventually s/he is fired. "This is expensive, time-consuming and takes a lot of energy," Prof. Mason reported. But the pay-off is significant: "They take the responsibility off themselves, so we continue to believe in them and buy their products. They retain power."

Physical Education Prof. Danny Rosenberg talked about a very different kind of symbolic manipulation in his talk on "Hockey Night in Canada." In many ways, he said, hockey has become a symbol of Canadian culture. "It's a story Canadians tell themselves about what it means to be Canadian." Central to hockey's symbolic influence, he said, is the influence of the mass media. Hockey coverage was initiated over a century ago by the newspapers to increase sales. Players were elevated to hero status. Then radio and television saw further opportunities.

The 1920s saw the rise of radio and of hockey as a major-league sport in North America. Foster Hewitt, a reporter for *The Toronto Star*, was announcing church services and concerts on radio. In 1923 he announced his first hockey game, in which he coined the famous line, "He shoots, he scores!" Letters poured into *The Star* demanding more hockey coverage. The relationship between hockey and advertising was soon born. In 1933, national network

coverage began, and soon more than 2 million people were listening every Saturday night to "Hockey Night in Canada." Saturday night was one of the few bright spots through the Depression and the War.

In 1952, the first game was televised from Montreal. By 1960, 80 percent of Canadians had TV sets, and the huge—largely male—hockey audiences allowed advertisers to educate the post-war consumer society. Now the language and jargon of hockey were linked to visual images of "real men" and team solidarity—"acceptable forms of adolescent behavior," Prof. Rosenberg commented, not to mention "gratuitous violence."

In the last few years, the introduction of new team franchises in Florida and Texas, and the prevalence of European and Russian players, have been seen by many as an erosion of the Canadian heritage.

"Hockey Night in Canada" created the myth and romance of the game as a focal point of our national identity, Prof. Rosenberg concluded. But the social construction of the game has been driven by commercial interests, which have used hockey to establish and maintain abiding loyalty among consumers.

Brock News Holiday Schedule

Next Wednesday's issue (December 13) will be the last *Brock News* in 1995. The next issue will be January 17, with a submission deadline of Wednesday, January 10 at noon.



Myla Parrent and Mike Terpak (Campus Police) accost passers-by in the Tower lobby on Brock's United Way kick-off day, October 11. A huge thank-you to Trudy Lockyer and her team of volunteers, who collected more than \$1,000 in spare change.

Interest continued from page 1

developed a very nice relationship with the student business consulting service; we've referred a couple of people to them for things like marketing studies. It has worked the other way, too. [The student business consultants] needed some economic information and weren't sure where to get it. Just today we provided

them with that. We've also steered one or two people to the Entrepreneurship Centre."

The Centre has finished its first "little study," said Prof. Soroka, for a private-sector client, "and the Niagara Regional Development Corporation is working out the details of exactly what it wants us to provide for the regional planning exercise."

"Some people have talked to us about projects," he added, "and wanted to know what we could do; they're going to get back to us. So I think there's going to be more coming along. I'm happy because we're providing a bit of paid employment for students who are digging up the data. It's nice that we're able to provide a service that people in the community are finding useful, in both public and private sectors. A lot of it is remarkably easy to provide. People just didn't know it was available."

Children's Movement Education Program

...in the Gym! Experience Brock's Children's Movement Education Program on Saturday mornings: problem-solving, decision-making and a variety of correct responses are the philosophy behind this active program. Led by upper-year Physical Education Students, participants will take part in gymnastics, dance and games. The program is for children aged "walking" to 12 years. For information about the session beginning in January, call ext. 3574.

Teaching and learning in higher education

"Teaching and Learning in Higher Education" (Educ 5V05) is a course offered by the Instructional Development Office in the winter term, through the graduate department of the Faculty of Education. It is open to all teaching assistants and faculty members across the university. Theoretical and practical issues of teaching and learning will be addressed. Upon successful completion of the course, the Instructional Development Office will issue a teaching certificate to all participants. This teaching certificate can be included in a Teaching Dossier, a record of your development as a university teacher. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm in Educ 203. First class is January 9. For further information, contact the IDO at ext. 3933 or at ckreber@dewey.ed.brockU.ca.

FACULTY AND STAFF

ECONOMICS

Gabriel Temkin gave a lecture and took part in a seminar at the Academy of Economics in Cracow, Poland, in May 1995. The text of the lecture and its review were published in the *New Economic Life* journal, in October 1995. A paper—an extended version of the lecture—under the title "Debates on the Economic Theory of Socialism: Marx-Lange—Mises-Hayek" will appear in proceedings of the lecture-seminar series "Polish Economists Abroad" in a publication by the Polish Academy of Science, in 1996.

EDUCATION

Rodger Beatty, Pre-Service Department, presented two in-service workshops for elementary classroom teachers during the Lincoln Catholic School Board's OECTA Professional Development Day held on Friday, November 17. "Music Alive" focused on music education and integration teaching strategies for primary grade teachers, while "Music Electric" provided music/integrated education in-service for junior-grade teachers.

EDUCATION/FILM STUDIES DRAMATIC & VISUAL ARTS

On November 16-17 Norah Morgan attended The Annual PACT-PAPT Teachers' Convention in Montreal, presenting the address "Questioning as the key to learning in the drama classroom" and two workshops: "Drama and Gardner's Multiple Intelligences" and "Drama in the Playbuilding Process."

RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES

Recently, CATI Director Tim Dixon presented a full-day workshop at the international conference of the Association for Experiential Education (AEE) in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, November 6-12. Tim's pre-conference workshop focussed on providing a conceptual framework of methods and models for practitioners delivering experiential training services within the corporate sector. Later during the conference, Tim facilitated a three-hour panel discussion which explored the integration of experiential and adventure-based programs with other corporate change processes. At the conference Tim exchanged one leadership role for another. Having served for two years as Chair of the Experience Based Training and Development professional group, he was elected to the Board of Directors for AEE. Dr. Simon Priest of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department also attended the AEE conference and presented a summary of another year's worth of research findings regarding the impact of experiential training in companies around the world.

PUBLICATIONS

Amprimoz, A. L., "La Marelle". *Liason* 84. Nov 1995, pp. 24.

Beatty, R., "Sing America/Sing Canada: Music Education Leaders Tell What You Can Do To Help," *The Harmonizer*, 55(6), 14-15(center).

Ben-El-Mechaiekh, H. and W. Kryszewski, "Equilibrium for set-valued maps without compactness or convexity," *Proceedings of the Troisieme Colloque de La Societe Mathematique de Tunisie*, Hammamet, Tunisia, 19-21 March 1995, October 1995.

Griffiths, D. (1995), "Teaching for generalization of social skills with persons who have developmental disabilities," *Developmental Disabilities Bulletin*, 23, 43-58.

Hollosi, C., "C.J. Turner. Time and Temporal Structure in Chekhov." *Canadian Slavonic Papers*, vol. xxxvi (September-December 1994): 578-79.

Irons, G., ed., *Feminism in Women's Detective Fiction*, with editor's introduction. (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1995), pp. 192.

Miller, M.J., "Will English Language Television Remain Distinctive? Probably," in *Beyond Quebec: Taking Stock of Canada*, ed. Kenneth McRoberts, (Montreal and Kingston: McGill-Queens 1995) 194-216.

Miller, M.J., "Mirror in the Robing Room: Reflections of lawyers and the law in Canadian television drama," *The Canadian Journal of Law and Society* Vol 10#2, Fall 1995, 1-17.

Miller, M.J., "Re: Some Technical Requirements of 'Sanity Clause' - An interview with producer David Barlow," *Canadian Theatre Review* Winter 1994 56-58.

Morgan, N. and J. Saxton, "A Question of Thinking: An approach to 'Bloom's Taxonomy' in learning and teaching," in *A Professional Reader*, University of East Anglia, U.K, Chapter 3, pp. 29-38, 1995.

Volynska, R., "Avant-gardism in Bruno Jasienski's Socialist Grotesquerie," *Canadian Slavonic Papers/Revue Canadiennes des Slavistes* (Slavic Theatre: New Perspectives), Vol. XXXVI, Nos. 3-4, pp. 377-397.

She's moved

The office of the Sexual Harassment Advisor, Ann Bown, has moved to DeCew 221. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 am to 12:30 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm. Extension 4019. Email: abown@spartan.

Health benefits FAQ

Q: What do I do if I find some old receipts dated prior to October 1, 1995?

A: To facilitate a smooth transition, Brock has arranged with its new carrier, Green Shield, to honor extended health claims back to July 1, 1994 and dental claims back to October 1, 1994. These must be submitted no later than **December 31, 1995**. Please submit these claims in the usual manner.

Please note: Some employees experienced problems with Liberty Health rejecting claims that had a service date prior to October 1, 1995 and not returning original receipts. In this instance, Green Shield will accept photocopies of the receipts along with the Liberty Health statement, provided they are submitted directly from Brock's personnel office. If you have such claims, please forward them to Personnel Services. Call ext. 3807 or 3273 for more information.

CAMPUS WATCH

BROCK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS POLICE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The University will be closed for the Christmas holidays, effective 1630 hours (4:30 pm) Friday, December 22, 1995 up to and including January 1, 1996. The University will re-open 0700 hours (7:00 am) Tuesday, January 2, 1996. During the period the University is closed, Campus Police will unlock the Schmon Tower front doors daily from 0930 to 1000 hours (9:30-10:00 am) and 1330 to 1400 hours (1:30-2:00 pm) for anyone who does not possess an exterior-door key and has a legitimate requirement to enter the University. Students must produce a pass, which may be obtained from department secretaries, and an I.D. card. For safety and welfare reasons, anyone entering the University during this period should sign in and out in the register located on the table in the Schmon Tower lobby.

CHRISTMAS KEYS

Requests for keys required for the holiday season must be received by the Campus Police office on approved key request forms on or before Friday, December 15, 1995. Only in most exceptional circumstances will key requests be entertained after this date.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: 1 pair Firestone radial snow tires (P215/75R15). Excellent condition. \$55/pr. Call 937-2744 after 6:00 pm.

For sale: Computer: Samsung SPC6100, 286/16; 1M RAM, 40M hard drive (compressed to 58M), dual floppies (3.5, 5.25); word-processing, presentation, database, file-manager, music-writing, flight-simulator programs, DOS 6.0, Windows 3.0, SVGA Card, games. Monitor not included. Great starter, great price! \$250 includes computer workstation. Call 227-5031.

For sale: Brass & glass coffee table (new), \$85. Sofa, good for rec. room, \$50. Contact Jackie, 934-3799.

For sale: Piano, Mason Risch upright, asking \$600. Call 562-7562 after 4:00 pm.

For rent: 2-bedroom apartment, private entrance, close to Brock on bus route. Two appliances. \$400 plus hydro. Non-smoker preferred. Available December 1. Call 641-0979.

For rent: Affordable, clean home in quiet neighborhood close to Brock, 3bdr, 2bths, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement, 4 appliances available, car port. Available January 1. Call Dawn (905) 984-8386.

Brock University

E-Mail submissions to campusnews@spartan

Brock News is a publication of the Office of External Relations. (905) 688-5550, ext. 3245 FAX (905) 641-5216

Brock News is available on-line on the Brock gopher at —> University Services and Facilities —> External Relations —> Publications —> Brock News.

Editor: Leila Lustig
Production: Mariette Lincoln

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, December 13 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, December 6** at noon.



Campus Police announces the retirement of S/Sgt. Bill Train after many years of loyal and dedicated service to the Brock community. He is shown here receiving a plaque from Dr. Terry White while Chief Don Delaney looks on. We all join in wishing Bill the very best in the years to come.

All eyes on the Falls

Brock graduate and film-maker Kevin McMahon was the subject of a Two Days of Canada session. Film Studies Prof. **Barry Grant** discussed Mr. McMahon's use of cinematic techniques to shape our view of his documentary subjects. Prof. Grant demonstrated how the opening sequence from *The Falls* (1991) began by focusing on a drop of water, and gradually widened the perspective on Niagara Falls to a satellite view of this natural wonder. A closing sequence from *In the Reign of Twilight* (1995) showed the disastrous relationship between the Inuit people (kids who have lost their traditions) and nature around them (a raven plunges to its death against a satellite dish) with the military installations of the North.

Prof. Grant went on to discuss Mr. McMahon's other films and to demonstrate his "distinctive personal approach to documentary," his "attempt to penetrate the seemingly natural." In his films, he uses visual metaphors to show how humans try to assert themselves over nature and have the ability to destroy themselves.

Kevin McMahon "wants us to penetrate beyond our usual ways of seeing," Prof. Grant explained. He uses cinema as "a way of uniting science and aesthetics." His heterogeneous style is both "observational documen-

tary and expressionist fiction." His narrators are all female, and "his own voice is influenced by feminism. It's a colloquial, personal voice."

Mr. McMahon opposes rather than endorses the "industrial, capitalistic model of the early Canadian Film Board productions," Prof. Grant observed, and shows "our ecological short-sightedness as our tragic flaw." His films "hold up a mirror to Canadians in the context of larger forces."

Scott Henderson, who teaches film studies at Brock and McMaster, focused his attention specifically on Niagara Falls, contrasting a 1928 King Vidor film, *The Crowd*, with Kevin McMahon's film to show "how culture is used to assert control over nature." Humans have diverted the flow of water to generate hydro-electric power, and "aesthetically" altered the shape of the Falls. Humans are incapable of representing "such enormous forces," he said, to quantify them or understand them on their own terms. He recalled how people have tried to place the Falls in the context of civilized culture by comparing the amount of water flowing over them to a certain number of filled bathtubs or flushed toilets, "removing the sublime aspect" of the Falls.

Another attempt to conquer the Falls has been its conversion to a tourist attraction, "the sublime transformed to a commodity." And not only tourism has effected this transformation, but other industries as well: witness the effect of Love Canal on the image of the Falls.

Kevin McMahon's use of space in *The Falls* "runs counter to traditional, linear forms of representation," Prof. Henderson observed. An example is the use of slow-motion with the sound track running at a normal speed, producing "a sense of unnaturalness." In a clip from *The Falls*, dolphins at Marineland run through their demeaning routines in slo-mo, while the announcer and the music continue full-tilt.

He contrasted Mr. McMahon's treatment of the Falls with the IMAX film, which "spectacle-izes" the Falls and "reconfirms the constructive myths of the Falls"—the Falls "as a space that has been written on." All the so-called "improvements" in the Falls have been done for our pleasure, he concluded.

Whose oil is it?

Politics Prof. Leo Dare presented a Brown Bag Seminar recently on "Oil Politics and the Nigerian Crisis." He should know; Prof. Dare has been deeply involved in Nigerian politics. It is "a situation of internal colonialism," he argued, "or the failure of elite accommodation."

Using maps, he showed that Nigerian oil, which accounts for 90 percent of the country's wealth, is produced on a narrow strip of land along the southeastern edge of Nigeria; the country's political power, on the other hand, is concentrated in the north. In 1968 the military government took over the oil royalties. As far back as 1958, minority groups in Nigeria had been complaining to the British government, which finally set up a minorities commission, which wrote into the constitution a provision for the protection of human rights. But by 1966, Nigeria "had drifted through a series of crises to military rule and the centralization of power."

In 1967 one of the southern regions—Biafra—tried to secede. The government reacted by subdividing the country into 12 states—Biafra into three—and removed the oil wells from native control. "You can secede, but you won't succeed as a nation," it told Biafrans. Vocal minority elites were temporarily happy to be free from government control.

There were 19 Nigerian states in 1976, 21 in 1987, and now 30 states, all

Oil continued on page 2

W E D N E S D A Y , D E C E M B E R 1 3 , 1 9 9 5

Brock news

A newsletter for faculty and staff at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario

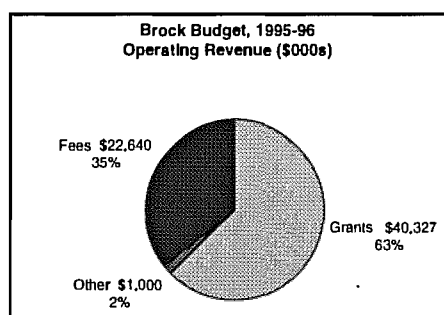
"No easy solution" to Brock's funding cuts

The Sean O'Sullivan Theatre was "sold out" yet again on December 5, when President Terry White, Administrative Vice-President Terry Varcoe and Academic Vice-President Susan Clark presented their analysis of "The 1996 Budget Puzzle" at a town-hall meeting for all Brock employees.

The President emphasized the fact that the Ontario Government's November 29 budget announcement—a \$280 cut to university grants; tuition increases of 10 percent plus another discretionary 10 percent—does not provide all the 1996-97 budget puzzle pieces. Other factors are the \$925,000 Brock must resume paying in pension fund contributions covered during the Social Contract by pension surpluses; the effect of tuition increases on Brock's enrolment; post-Social Contract salary negotiations with the University's employee groups; and the Ontario economy. The Minister doubts that more cuts will be necessary next spring, but he left the door open, said Dr. White. "Last Wednesday was only the start of what lies ahead of us in building the budget for '96-'97."

Mr. Varcoe said OCUA is expected to decide sometime in January how to apportion the \$280 million cut among the universities; his best guess is that Brock will suffer a \$6- to 7- million cut in its grant. Depending on how foreign-student fees are handled, Brock might lose another \$250,000.

Currently, 63 percent of our income is government grants, 35 percent is tuition, and 2 percent comes from miscellaneous sources. On the expense side, 74 percent of our operating budget is academic operations (faculty and support salaries and other operating units such as the Library); 11 percent goes to physical plant (including energy costs); 7 percent goes to administration (the Registrar's Office, Finance, Personnel, etc.). The total is just under \$64 million, of which \$44,600,000 goes to



full-time salaries and benefits, with another \$6 million to part-time salaries and benefits. "It's difficult to imagine we could take the anticipated cut without affecting that number," Mr. Varcoe concluded.

Dr. Clark reported that tuition constitutes more than a third of our income. If it's increased too much, fewer students will be able to enroll at Brock. "We don't have much discretion," she observed. Student fees at Brock could be as high as \$580 per course next year, out of which the University must increase funds available to students in need. When ancillary fees are added (for health services, campus recreation and BUSU), full-time tuition could be \$3,145 next year, a substantial increase. If we increase fees by 10 percent, Dr. Clark said, they will amount to 40 percent of our revenues.

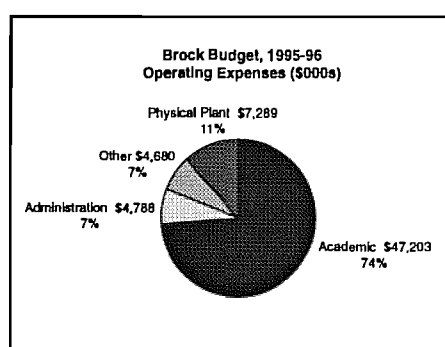
The key number is the gap between the cut in our grant and tuition revenues, which will probably be \$3.5 million, give or take half a million, said Dr. White. That means "a very serious shortfall" that will create "an enormous amount of difficulties. This is bad news for us." He went on to speculate about some apparently easy ways to make the cuts, concluding that there is "no easy solution." At Brock, it won't be a matter of simply squeezing down a bit; it will be necessary "to explore and adopt new ways of operating." It will be

important to look to "the values we enunciated in our Mission Statement."

The President offered a number of guidelines for facing the cuts. He urged all members of the Brock community to work together; maintain our commitment to students, and be careful to communicate that commitment to others; continue growing, maintaining or increasing student enrolment; seek a mix of solutions—reducing spending, changing the way we work and adding revenue sources; continue long-term planning as we address the short-term budget crisis; continue to develop our relationships with the Niagara community; "and that the University will continue to acknowledge that its greatest strength is its people, while recognizing that the financial challenges may require certain positions to change or become redundant. However, I can assure you that the University will treat fairly those who are affected."

Dr. White concluded by recalling that Brock has faced adversity before, "and I am confident that, as we have done in the past, we will find a Brock solution that will ensure our continued ability to be a significant player in post-secondary education in Ontario."

(NOTE: A summary of Dr. White's comments, including his guidelines in full, is available for pick-up in the President's Office.)



Look who's in Who's Who

A number of Brock faculty members are listed in the new publication *Who's Who of Canadian Women*, co-published by *Canadian Business* and *Chatelaine* magazine with patrons Bank of Montreal and Chrysler Canada. A reception in their honor was held November 22 at the Westin Harbour Castle in Toronto.

Cited are Barbara Austin (Management, Marketing & HRM), Kathy Belicki (Psychology), Judith Blackwell (Sociology), Leah Bradshaw (Politics), June Corman (Women's Studies), Patricia Cranton (Education), Patricia Dirks (History), Diane Dupont (Economics), Deborah Harrison (formerly of Sociology), Peggy Hutchison (Recreation & Leisure Studies), Francine McCarthy (Earth Sciences), Mary Jane Miller (Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts), Joan Nicks (Film Studies, Dramatic & Visual Arts), Mary Frances Richardson (Chemistry), Elizabeth Sauer (English), Heather Toews (Music) and Rosemary Young (Education).

Joan Nicks says she's very pleased with the quality of the citations. "Even for the very well-known women, they didn't go to press agents for the information. I'm impressed by how accurate it is."

That represents a lot of work. *Who's Who of Canadian Women* is three inches thick!

Co-operative ventures

Manager of Purchasing Services Walt Thiessen reports that the new NPPC/Peel Region joint tender for gasoline and diesel fuels was awarded to NOCO Energy Canada Inc. in Concord, with estimated savings of 4.73% over the present contract with Petro-Can.



Christmas Holidays

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Christmas Keys

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Brock University

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Editor: **Leila Lustig**
Production: **Marlette Lincoln**

The next issue of Brock News is Wednesday, January 17 with a copy deadline of **Wednesday, January 10** at noon.

Oil continued from page 1

designed to accommodate vocal minorities. "It looks as if the game of state creation is up," Prof. Dare observed, "so what will the government do to placate the elite Ogoni?" Almost one third of Nigerian oil comes from Ogoni land.

In 1967 the Ogoni leader set up an armed force, intending to take the oil-producing area out of Nigeria. The government overran him and his 500 untrained soldiers and put him in jail, where he was subsequently killed—no one knows whether by Biafran or Nigerian soldiers.

Most recently, playwright and poet Ken Sarowiwa wanted the federal system to be restructured, with self-government and self-determination for the Ogoni. He rejected government attempts to bribe him or otherwise subvert his aim. He said the Ogoni-oil situation was like "a cow producing milk to feed the whole village; but no one remembers to feed the cow and it dies while it is being milked." Mr. Sarowiwa organized other oil-producing regions to pressure the government on environmental issues, and disrupted the activities of Shell and Chevron.

"The government more or less panicked," Prof. Dare reported, and—in an official document, earlier this year—called for "ruthless military operations" and other repressive measures to stop these activities, asking the oil companies to contribute financially to these efforts. The document was smuggled to human-rights organizations outside the country. The embarrassed Nigerian government reacted by trying Ogoni leaders for an attempted coup, and 15 were sentenced to death. Outside pressure got most of the sentences commuted to jail terms.

The federal government sent in troops to destroy villages and kill 1,000 villagers. Survivors discovered that four of their own leaders were government informants, and killed them. A military tribunal judged that Ken Sarowiwa and the others must have known about this, and killed them in order to show the government's strength, Prof. Dare said.

In order for opposition forces to succeed, Prof. Dare said the United Nations must suspend Nigeria, that there must be a total embargo of Nigerian oil, that military hardware must be denied to Nigeria, that government officials and their families must be politically isolated, that all financial aid must be suspended, and that the foreign bank accounts of oil-rich Nigerians must be frozen. These sanctions, he warned, will make the government even more erratic; so "the international community must provide financial and logistical support for the pro-democratic forces in Nigeria. We must keep the situation in front of the world," he concluded, if we want it to change.

Badger Sports Shop

Any purchase worth \$10 or more made at the Badger Sports Shop December 5-21 makes you eligible to enter a draw for a \$100 gift certificate. The draw will be held on Thursday, December 21 at 4:30 pm.

Bookstore

Brock University Christmas cards and UNICEF cards are available.

The Bookstore had 632 children's names on its Christmas Gift-Giving Tree. Of those names, 369 have been taken and 103 gifts received. Still on the tree are 263 children's names. Please help give every child a Merry Christmas this year. Return the name and child's gift by December 19, 1995.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Commodore Amiga 500 computer/monitor. Comes with programs and games. Asking \$200 obo. Call 892-2294.

For sale: Little Tykes playhouse. Asking \$150. Excellent condition. Call 892-2294.



Buddy, can you spare a dime? Debbie Cordes (Book Store) and Cathy Ugolini (Mathematics) lend an hour of their time to support Brock's United Way campaign

United Way Secretariat Draw

The draw for a raffle sponsored by the University Secretariat to benefit the United Way Campaign was held November 30. Congratulations to the winners: Sandra Boone, Athletics & Services, First Prize—certificate toward bed & breakfast accommodation, value \$75; Pauline McCormack, Personnel Services, Second Prize—70-piece tool kit, value \$70; Cindy Paskey, Personnel Services, Third Prize—certificate for house-cleaning service, value \$60.

A total of \$529 was raised for the United Way from the sale of 293 tickets. The Secretariat thanks everyone who supported this event.

FACULTY AND STAFF

HEALTH STUDIES

Andrea Toepell attended the Ninth Annual B.C. HIV/AIDS Conference, November 5-7. A four-hour session was devoted to HIV/AIDS and prison issues. At this session, Andrea presented a paper entitled "Education and Support for Inmates and Staff." The presentation described the initiatives, educational materials and programming she has developed for both federal and Ontario provincial correctional ministries. The session also viewed a videotape presentation on the same topic prepared by an HIV-positive federal inmate who was linked to the conference via tele-network to answer questions and receive comments from the conference participants.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT ADVISOR

Ann Bown presented a continuing education workshop at the 1995 Scientific Study of Sexuality Annual Meeting in San Francisco, November 9-12. The three-hour workshop was titled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."

PUBLICATIONS

Adams-Webber, J., "A pragmatic constructivist gambit for cognitive scientists," *Psychology*, 6 (34), 1-10.

Martineilo, F., R. Hanrahan, J. Kushner and I. Masse (1995), "Union Certification in Ontario: Its effect on the value of the firm," *Canadian Journal of Economics*, Vol. XXVIII, No. 4b, pp. 1077-1095.

Sewell, J.P. and M.B. Salter, "Panarchy and Other Norms for Global Governance: Boutros-Ghali, Rosenau and beyond," *Global Governance*, Vol. 1, No. 3 (September-November 1995).

EVENTS

Everyone is invited to attend the Brock premiere of *World Within Reach: A Pre-Departure Orientation Resource for Exchange and Education Abroad Programs*, **Tuesday, December 14, 12:00-1:00 pm** in MC A319. Produced by Brock and six other Ontario universities, this video is designed to be used by exchange-program administrators to prepare students for their sojourn abroad. The video can be borrowed from the Office of International Services, DeCew Residence, R209.

Faculty Association Meeting

A BUFA General Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14 at 11:30 am in Room 303, Taro Building.

CIDA Awards for Canadians

The Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) is pleased to announce the 1996 competition for the CIDA Awards for Canadians. The award will fund, up to a maximum of \$15,000, Canadian citizens who wish to increase their skills and knowledge in international development. The activity may be the fieldwork component of a master's-degree program (maximum 12 months) or a work/research project of a mid-career professional (maximum 6 months). At least 25 percent of the time must be spent in the host country. The number of awards will depend on budgetary considerations. Please note that the award is taxable under the income tax act of Canada.

The deadline for application is March 31, 1996. For more information and to receive an application form, contact Canadian Bureau for International Education, Attn: CIDA Awards Division, 220 Laurier West, Suite 1100, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z9. Fax (613) 237-1073. E-mail ctaha@cbie.ca, or lvezina@cbie.ca.

Calling all calendars

Please return your 1995 Brock desk calendar to Printing Services for recycling of the stand and plastic binding. The 1996 calendars will be sent out the first week in January.

Register for Winter Term '96 Aquatics Program

Wednesday, January 3, 5:00-7:00 pm at the Physical Education Centre. Learn to swim, improve your stroke, AquaFit, water safety—lifesaving—personal skill development, competitive swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, masters, scuba. Use this introductory swim coupon.

