



Mapping
the New
Knowledges

Research café brings together Brock, community experts

To showcase Brock's increasing reach and capacity as a research-intensive university, the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Brock Research and the Graduate Students' Association will present a special event later this month.

The Nov. 25 research café is the first of three events that combine to make up the Mapping the New Knowledges conference. The other events take place in March and April 2010.

The November forum, entitled "Research for a Changing World," brings together representatives of the Faculties of Social Sciences, Education and Humanities, including student and faculty researchers, along with representation from the Niagara community. David Siegel, director, Niagara Community Observatory, will moderate the discussion.

Oral presentations and an informal panel discussion will allow attendees to share knowledge and ideas, and engage with one another.

"This is an exciting opportunity to highlight the outstanding research undertaken by Brock faculty with their graduate students," says Marilyn Rose, dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies. "The presentations will demonstrate some of the ways in which research underway in Niagara today will contribute very positively to the world of tomorrow."

Lead Brock researchers for the Nov. 25 event include Susan Drake, professor, Faculty of Education; Kevin Kee, assistant professor, Faculty of Humanities; and Kimberly Cote, associate professor, Faculty of Social Sciences. The community presenter will be Sandra Noel, a data analysis co-ordinator with Ontario Early Years, Niagara Region, through Regional Municipality of Niagara Public Health.

The free event takes place in Pond Inlet, starting with a reception and light refreshments at 4:30 p.m. The panel presentations will take place between 5 and 6:30 p.m., to be followed by group discussion.

The second event, a research café set for March 3, includes faculty members and student researchers from the Faculties of Applied Health Sciences, Business and Mathematics and Science, as well as community representation. The theme for that evening is "Curing What Ails Us - from Discovery to Market."

To wrap up the academic year, the third event, scheduled for April 22, is an all-day opportunity for graduate students to present oral and poster presentations on their areas of research. Details on the second and third events will be provided in future editions of Brock News. Also, visit the Faculty of Graduate Studies website for updates.

For more information on any of these events, email mapping@brocku.ca

Lacrosse glory for Badgers

The men's lacrosse team defeated McMaster to become the 2009 national champions — their 18th Baggataway Cup in the 25-year history of Canadian university lacrosse. Visit gobadgers.ca



A scene from the Brock production of *A Little Night Music* shows Caitlin Popek as Désirée Armfeldt and Trevor Rotenberg as Fredrik Egerman.

Canadian actor lends advice to students as they prepare for opening night

The Marilyn I. Walker School of Fine and Performing Arts brings a fresh young approach to a whirl of intoxicating music, dance and witty lyrics with its production of Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, Nov. 12 to 14, in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

The show is directed by Virginia Reh and designed by David Vivian, both of the Department of Dramatic Arts. Harris Loewen, of the Department of Music, conducts a cast of 17 talented young student performers through this musical based on Ingmar Bergman's *Smiles of a Summer Night*. Lighting is by Ken Garrett and choreography by Jane Johanson of the Shaw Festival.

Recently, the students had the unique opportunity to discuss their production with Canadian actor and

A Little Night Music

Performances

- Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 adults; \$12 seniors/students; \$10 groups; available at Centre for the Arts Box Office, x3257, or email boxoffice@brocku.ca. The Department of Dramatic Arts is proud to be a partner of eyeGo to the Arts, encouraging high school students to attend live performing arts through an innovative \$5 ticket program.

director Len Cariou during a video conference link-up. The film, television and stage actor shared his insights, drawing on his experience performing a lead role in the musical's 1973 Broadway premiere.

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12 profs nominated in TVO contest

A dozen Brock lecturers are in the running for TVO's Big Ideas 2010 Best Lecturer competition.

Professors from across the University, including the Hamilton campus, are among the 332 nominated for the annual competition, which comes with a \$10,000 TD Insurance Meloche Monnex scholarship for the winning school.

Nominees will be narrowed to 20 semifinalists on Dec. 7. A panel of judges will then select 10 finalists whose lectures will air beginning March 6, 2010. The winner is determined by viewer vote.

"The Best Lecturer competition focuses on capturing on camera the art of the lecture," said Wodek Szymberg, Big Ideas producer, in a media release. "We want students and those who never stopped learning to participate again in helping us choose the best one of the 10 finalists."

Last year, Allard was a finalist with his lecture "Frankenstein, Five Ways." The year before, Tim Conley, English

Our Big Ideas 2010 nominees

James Allard, English Language and Literature
Leah Bradshaw, Political Science
Daniel Glenday, Sociology
Paul Hamilton, Political Science
Craig Hyatt, Sport Management
Panagiota Klentrou, Physical Education and Kinesiology
John McNamara, Child and Youth Studies
Cathy Miyata, Education (Hamilton campus)
Gail Phillips, Education (Hamilton campus)
Bill Ralph, Mathematics
Hans Skott-Myhre, Child and Youth Studies
Terrence Wade, Community Health Sciences

Language and Literature, and John Mitterer, Psychology, were finalists. Conley's lecture was titled "Co-ordinating the Self in Contemporary Poetry," while Mitterer lectured on "Truth and Humility in Professional Practice."

For more information, visit tvo.org/bigideas

Give us your best side on Facebook

Brock has a new Facebook application encouraging people to show both sides of their brains. The Both Sides of the Brain Photo Contest (<http://apps.facebook.com/bothsidesofthebrain>) allows users to upload a photo of themselves for one side of the image. For the other side, they can either choose from provided images representing Brock's six Faculties of study, or upload their own to show their "other side of the brain."

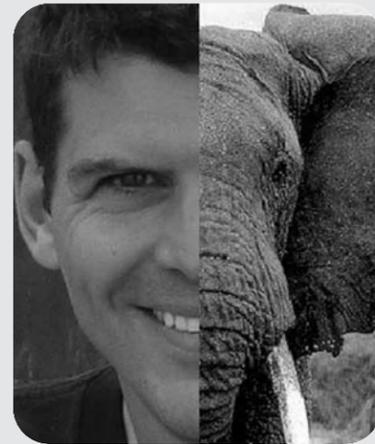
All registered Facebook users can make an image. There are four categories of winners:

- High school students, who could win one of two Mac Book Pros.
- Current Brock students, one of who will win a \$500 tuition credit.
- Brock alumni, who compete for a Bose Sound Dock with accessories.
- Brock faculty and staff, who could win one of two \$250 gift certificates from the Campus Store.

Entries so far range from Rorschach inkblots to acoustic guitars accompanying photos of Facebook users.

"It's good to be able to engage multiple audiences, especially future students," said James Cooper, social media co-ordinator. "There have been some really creative entries."

Winners will be determined by popular vote. The contest closes at midnight on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2010.



H1N1 update

The frequency of cleaning of door handles and other touch points was increased last week in key areas of the campus, and last weekend the number of people signing on to the "Got Flu" registry had dipped.

Officials are hoping the worst has passed for this wave of H1N1 flu.

A total of 19 people with flu-like symptoms signed in to the online tracking system this past Saturday and Sunday, the fewest number of new cases for a weekend since mid-October. The previous two weekends had seen totals of 33 and 35 new names added to the voluntary registry.

"Hopefully we've crested," said the University's Medical Director Dr Darrell Grant. "It's too early to tell, but we're cautiously optimistic."

Last week University staff doubled

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Brock Briefs

THESIS DEFENCES

• PhD thesis defence for **Bradford Sullivan**, Biotechnology, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. in WH209. The title of his thesis is "Two Enantiodivergent Syntheses of Balanol and the Chemoenzymatic Synthesis of Oseltamivir." Examining committee members are Rick Cheel, chair; André Beauchemin, University of Ottawa, external examiner; Tomas Hudlicky, supervisor; Thomas Wolf, internal examiner; Vince De Luca and Paul Zelisko, committee members. All are welcome to attend.

• Master of Science thesis defence for **Dorina Szuroczi**, Biological Science, will be held on Friday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in AS216. The title of her thesis is "Characterizing the Impact of Multiple Potential Enemies (Predators and Parasites) on the Behaviour of Ranid Tadpoles." Committee members: Rick Cheel, chair; Mark Forbes, Carleton University, external examiner; Jean Richardson and Robert Baker (University of Toronto), supervisors; John Middleton; Fiona Hunter. All are welcomed to attend.

• Master of Arts thesis defence for **Justine Paquette**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m., in WH147. The title of her thesis is "The Interpretation of Environmental Sustainability (ES) by the IOC/Olympic Games 1994-2008." Thesis supervisor: Cheryl Mallen; external examiner: Robert Barney, PhD, University of Western Ontario; committee members: Lorne Adams; chair: TBA. All are welcome.

Research talk

The Social Justice and Equity Studies program invites you to a research talk with Jane Helleiner, graduate program director, Social Justice and Equity Studies. Her presentation, titled "Canadian Borderlanders and Unauthorized Migrant Crossings at Niagara," will be Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in AS 427.

Symphony concert series

The Niagara Symphony, Brock's orchestra in residence, continues its 2009-10 season on Nov. 29 with Masters Series No. 2 - Hot Cross Buns (English Style) at 2:30 p.m. in the Sean O'Sullivan Theatre.

John Morris Russell, music director candidate, will lead the symphony in a British-themed program featuring the symphony's principal oboe, Christie Goodwin, in a performance of Vaughan Williams' Oboe Concerto and the music of Bach and Haydn's final Symphony - No. 104 "London." Also, the symphony will hold its annual silent auction in the lobby.

The symphony celebrates the holiday season on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. with 2009 - POPS Series No. 2 - Holiday Pops, led by Timothy Hankewich, music director candidate. The concerts feature yuletide favourites, audience participation and a special guest appearance by Niagara's own Mantini Sisters - family fun for children of all ages.

For more information, including ticket prices, visit www.NiagaraSymphony.org

Symphony welcomes new administrator

Karen A. Bannister is the new resource development manager for the Niagara Symphony, Brock's orchestra in residence.

With the support of and funding from Ontario's Trillium Foundation, this new position will enhance the symphony's ability to further engage the community as it moves ahead. For the past six years, Bannister has worked in various resource development positions at the Shaw Festival.

Be healthy and strong for life

Continuing Education presents "Lifestyle for Longevity," a new course that runs Wednesday Nov. 25 and Dec. 2. Have you asked yourself what you can do to live vibrantly now and into a healthy old age? Based on both recent scientific findings and knowledge from thousands of years ago, find out how a healthy lifestyle is also a fun one that will help you avoid chronic problems and even avoid genetic imperfections. Instructor Diana Bridges has a BS in Kinesiology and an

MS in Oriental Medicine. She keeps abreast of the current studies in longevity. Cost: \$55/\$49 (senior). Visit www.brocku.ca/conted to register online.

Book signing

Leonard Rosmarin, professor emeritus, Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures, will sign copies of his novel, *Getting Enough*, on Nov. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Store. A reception will follow the signing. The event is presented by the Campus Store and the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures.

Lightstone featured speaker

The Brock University Philosophy Society will hold the following events this month:

Nov. 12: Brock President Jack Lightstone presents, "Jewish Eschatology," at 7:30 p.m., Academic South 204.

Nov. 16-17: Book sale including items from the George Nathan, Terry Boak and Ric Brown collections, A hallway, Mackenzie Chown.

Nov. 25: Philosophy café, "The Question of Life After Death," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., St. Alexander Church, Fonthill, with presentations by Grant La Fleche, *St. Catharines Standard*, "Why I decided not to be a Catholic" and David Goicoechea, Brock Philosophy Society, "Why Holy Mother Church is God's greatest gift since creation."

For more information, visit www.brocku.ca/bups

Author discusses new book

Denise Chong, award-winning author of *The Concubine's Children*, will discuss her new work, *Egg on Mao: The Story of an Ordinary Man who Defaced an Icon and Unmasked a Dictatorship*, Nov. 17, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sankey Chamber. Reception and book signing to follow. For more information, please contact Sharon Broderick, x3898.

Former CAW head to speak

Buzz Hargrove, former national president of the CAW, will speak at Brock on Nov. 23 as part of a tour to promote, *Laying it on the Line*, his new book about the economic crisis. The free event, presented by the Campus Store and Harper Collins Canada, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Pond Inlet. Hargrove holds an honorary degree from Brock and is a recipient of the Order of Canada.

November challenge

It's November, or rather "Movember." That means things will be a little hairy for fellas across campus who are growing moustaches to create awareness and to raise funds in support of prostate cancer research. A team of faculty and students in the Department of Physical Education and Kinesiology have set a \$2,000 target. To support this group and others at Brock, go to <http://ca.movember.com/donate/>

Bags put to good use

Hope Bauer, Finance, will take the large plastic bags that hold milk bags off your hands. She uses the bags to weave into mats for a mission to South Africa. Call x4206 for pick up or send by interoffice mail.

ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLENGE?

The sixth annual Wine Tasting Challenge is set for Monday, Nov. 23, at the top of the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto.

In the spirit of fellowship and competition, The Renaissance Project created the annual Wine Tasting Challenge in November 2004. In 2005 Brock University's Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute became the organizing/presenting body. With an ever-growing purse in excess of \$100,000 in prizes, cash, trips, stemware and scholarships, this competition is the largest of its kind in North America.

The competition is world class in scope with prizes covering the globe and contestants flying in from all over North America to compete.

To register go to www.winetastingchallenge.com or contact Barb Tatarnic, challenge director and auditor, for details.

Troy Woodworth recognized for making a difference in lives of international students

He has played Santa. He has sold a record number of samosas. He has helped organize African Heritage Months.

Now Troy Woodworth is being honoured for his work making international students feel at home.

Woodworth, of Stoney Creek, received the Canadian Bureau for International Education's (CBIE) Student Leadership in Internationalization Award on Nov. 10. Woodworth, who is legally blind, has worked tirelessly to assist Brock's international students, as well as volunteering in shanty towns in Peru and Ecuador with Brock's Solidarity Experiences Abroad program.

Woodworth, 35, has served as a volunteer events assistant for Brock's Office of International Services since 2005. He also has held various posts in the International Students' Association. His work has included:

- Being a volunteer conversation partner to help international students practise their oral English.

- Selling more than 5,000 samosas for an International Students' Association fundraiser, as well as helping to sell 1,400 more for Brock's United Way campaign, earning him the nickname "Captain Samosa."

- Volunteering for international student orientation, the International Christmas Banquet (one year playing the part of Santa Claus), the annual Celebration of Nations cultural bizarre and hosting a weekly "Culture Café."

Woodworth has studied in Mexico, China and Spain.

His love of different cultures began at a young age when he went on

frequent vacations with his family, he said.

His interests have taken him over four continents for academic exchange, independent research or volunteering and social justice initiatives. He is currently co-ordinating a future Mexico trip for Solidarity Experiences Abroad.



Troy Woodworth
love people."

"Perhaps in some unusual manner, being legally blind has allowed me to see beyond the typical boundaries to cross-cultural communication," he said.

"Alternatively though, I simply

Woodworth calls the CBIE award "an amazing honour," especially since it aligns with his goal to work in international education. He hopes to study in the U.K. next year.

At Brock, Woodworth has been on the Dean's Honour List and received the President's Surgite Award for leadership.

But Woodworth seems to prefer to work behind the scenes, not wanting credit for his work, said John Kaethler, director, Office of International Services.

"He is a great asset to Brock University in its efforts to internationalize and to break down the barriers between international students, Canadian students, and students with physical disabilities," Kaethler said.

"Troy is a model for all of us to emulate."

Professor debuts at Brock Brawl

Brock professor Dan Glenday will make his pro wrestling debut at the Brock Brawl, Nov. 15, Isaac's. Doors open at 6 p.m.; matches start at 7 p.m.

Glenday, who teaches a course at Brock entitled "The Sociology of Professional Wrestling," will be part of a six-man tag-team extravaganza. Headliners will be Bloody Bill Skullion vs. The Kentucky Butcher, plus a tag-team championship between Canadian Extreme and The Underworld Cartel.

Mike Hart of the famous Hart wrestling family will also appear, as will The Asian Nightmare Kwan Chang.

Glenday has been a professor of Sociology at Brock since 1979.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Brock box office, Country Corner Market and Luciano's Pizza.

CCOVI open house

The Cool Climate Oenology and Viticulture Institute (CCOVI) invites you to its open house on Tuesday, Dec. 1 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at Inniskillin Hall. As part of the lineup of events to commemorate 10 years of Inniskillin Hall and grape and wine research, we will present new CCOVI Fellows and Professional Affiliates as well as unveil a gift generously donated to CCOVI. Organized tours to the laboratories, teaching winery and wine cellar will also take place.

Everyone is welcome to join us for sweets and coffee/tea.

Please RSVP to Jennifer Roberts, administrative assistant, at x4949 or email jennifer.roberts@brocku.ca by Nov. 25.

For further information, please contact Nathalie Dreifelds, marketing and communications officer, at x4471 or email ndreifelds@brocku.ca

Three questions with... Michael Chess

Michael Chess started working at Brock in August of 2005 as the promotions assistant for Centre for the Arts. His role at the Centre builds on a strong background in graphic design, art and marketing. He grew up in Thorold and now lives in St. Catharines with his wife, Claudine, their son, Luke, age 2, and cat, Paczki.

What do you like about your job?

The people, the environment, getting to be creative, flexible hours, something new everyday and of course getting to see and work with some of the world's best musicians and performing artists.

What do you do for fun?

Play weekend rock and sometimes roll, soccer and volleyball.

What was the last good book that you read?

"Rule of the Bone" by Russell Banks.

"Three questions with..." is a feature allowing faculty and staff to get to know their co-workers. Suggestions for the next profile can be made via campusnews@brocku.ca or by calling x4420.



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A visiting Vietnamese delegation met with senior University administrators on Nov. 5 to discuss English language training and curriculum development as part of a pledge to work together in education. From left: Nguyen Van Ngai, director of the Canadian-Vietnamese Foreign Language Centre in Ho Chi Minh City; Trinh Quang Dong, general director of Khoi Nguyen Investment and Education Development Joint Stock Company; Brock President Jack Lightstone and Huynh Cong Minh, director of the Department of Education and Training, Ho Chi Minh City.

Distinguished Research and Creative Activity Lecture, Nov. 24

Researcher shares secrets of animal 'calls'

Stefan Brudzynski's work on animal cognition will be the subject of the upcoming Distinguished Research and Creative Activity Lecture.

Brudzynski, a professor in the Department of Psychology, will speak on "Discovering secrets of animal brains by listening to their calls" during the event to fulfil part of the criteria of this internal award.

While all mammals are known to be vocal, their vocalizations differ greatly. It is intriguing to observe these calls in rats that use sound frequencies inaudible to human ears, Brudzynski notes. Results of experimental studies on rodents show that these animals have at least two distinct types of their vocalizations, which are indicative of different states of the organism. These states are driven by activity of different brain structures and brain systems, so emitted calls express animal affective states and may be used not only as indices of these states, but also indicators of the specific brain activity.

The event takes place Tuesday,

Human Ethics Clinic Nov. 25

The Research Ethics Office of Brock Research is holding a Human Ethics Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 25 as a drop-in for researchers (faculty, staff or students) looking for support or who have questions regarding the research ethics process at Brock.

The session will be held in the Large Group Study Room, Matheson Learning Commons, ST238, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For information, email reb@brocku.ca

Nov. 24, between 4 and 6 p.m., in Pond Inlet, and includes a wine and cheese reception following the lecture.

Created in 1994, the Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity recognizes the outstanding research achievements, contributions toward the training of future researchers and consistency in scholarly or creative performance. In compliance with the terms of the award, each recipient agrees to present a lecture to the University community.

Musical

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Cariou received a Tony nomination for the role of Fredrik Egerman in the original production. He recreated the role for the 1977 Harold Prince-directed screen adaptation with Elizabeth Taylor.

"I was really moved by his enthusiasm and generosity," said Brock student Trevor Rotenberg who plays the role of Fredrik Egerman in the production. "Cariou made the challenge of bringing the role to life so much more real for me — he helped

me understand how, through music and lyrics, we can talk about very real and important human things. He helped me see my future: this was the real deal."

The play: three households, three generations, and twisted love triangles when upstairs/downstairs come together for "A Weekend in the Country."

Tickets are available through the Centre for the Arts x3257. For the matinee performance, contact Marie Balsom for more information, at x4765; email: mbalsom@brocku.ca

Test your trivia in support of United Way campaign

More than halfway towards its \$109,000 goal, Brock's United Way campaign is taking a trivial approach to keeping the momentum going.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the campaign's special events committee will present a United Way Trivia Night.

While thinking caps are definitely in order, the creator of the questions says it is all in good fun.

"It's all about a team effort and having fun. The questions are easily accessible," says James Bell, who, when not working in IT support for Facilities Management, helps his father or flies solo running trivia challenges for charitable events.

For the Brock event, teams of eight will work together to answer 10 questions in 30 seconds.

The categories include general questions in areas such as entertainment/pop culture, geography, science, "fun stuff" and even a few Brock-related questions thrown in. There

are 10 rounds in total. A celebrity judge will keep things running smoothly.

The top team of eight will take home the not-so-trivial cash prize of \$800. There will also be prizes for second and third place.

Those who are interested are encouraged to contact Lisa Wilson as soon as possible, because there are a limited number of spaces available.

Teams of eight pay \$25 per person for the night, which includes pizza, salad, dessert and beverage. There will also be a cash bar, and 50-50 tickets will be sold.

The event takes place in Pond Inlet, Nov. 19, starting at 6 p.m. For more information and to register a team, call Wilson at x4934, or by email at lwilson3@brocku.ca



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People in the news

David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, professor, History, was quoted in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 17, "Brock honours Sir Isaac," about the special commemorative flag raising held on campus recently to honour the War of 1812 hero.

David Sharron, head, Special Collections and Archives, was interviewed in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 17, "A one-stop shopping for War of 1812 research." He talked about Brock's lead role in a project that will have War of 1812 objects and documents from museums across the region gathered together on one website.

Maxim Voronov, assistant professor, Business, was interviewed in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 24, "Growing Pains: After two decades of rapid growth, Ontario's wine industry is at a crossroads." The story focused on the issue of cellared in Canada wines.

Milica Njegovan, programming coordinator, Brock's Ontario Public Interest Group, was interviewed in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 26, "Fate of water fountains at Brock concerns group." The story focused on the students' campaign to have more fountains or water bottle-filling stations installed on campus.

Shari Sekel, director graduate programs, Business, was interviewed by the *National Post*, Oct. 27, "MBAs by the numbers." In the article, she said that Brock has one of the lowest tuitions in the

country, "reflecting a conscious choice to meet the needs of students who lack deep pockets or employers willing to underwrite them."

Chris Critelli, interim athletic director, was interviewed in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 29, "Precaution, not panic," about precautions for athletes given concerns about the H1N1 virus.

A study by **Antonia Mantonakis**, assistant professor, Marketing, which suggests the first and last have an advantage over the middle of the pack, was the focus of several newspaper stories including coverage in the *Globe and Mail*, *New York Times* and the *Canwest News Service*.

Dr. Darrell Grant, Brock's medical director, was interviewed in the *St. Catharines Standard*, Oct. 30, "MDs asked to 'carry some of the weight,'" He said that while he remains concerned about the potential for the virus to spread quickly in university residences, the story reads, the rate of infections at Brock appears to be no greater than in the community at large.

Michael Armstrong, associate professor, Business, spoke with radio station *CHAM FM 820* in Hamilton on Oct. 26 about his use of candy data when teaching his course on quality management. He was also quoted in the *Winnipeg Free Press* on Oct. 29 and the *Hamilton Spectator* on Oct. 31.

Charles Burton, associate professor, Political Science, was quoted in "Harper to Visit China from December 2-6: Expectations of a Re-set of Canada-China Relations" published in the Toronto edition of the *Ming Pao* on Oct. 29.

Celebrate our rich international community Nov. 16-20

The following is a schedule of events for International Education Week — Promoting Global Citizenship, from Nov. 16 to 20.

Monday, Nov. 16:

- Nigerian Cooking Demonstration, 12 noon to 1 p.m., DeCew 208; register with intl@brocku.ca or x4785
- We welcome the world reception, 3:45 to 5 p.m., Pond Inlet

Tuesday, Nov. 17:

- Discover Egypt, Brock International Speakers Series, 9 to 11 a.m., Sankey Chamber
- International coffee tasting with local artisan roaster, 12 noon to 1 p.m., DeCew 208

- An afternoon of Finnish culture and food, 4 to 6 p.m., DeCew 208

Wednesday, Nov. 18:

- International snack food festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., MC A block
- Experience the World dinner by Brock Dining Services, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Lowenberger Dining Hall; accompanied by student musical performances

Thursday, Nov. 19:

- UAE cooking demonstration, 12 noon to 1 p.m., DeCew 208; register with intl@brocku.ca or x4785

- My experience of a lifetime — student exchange, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., DeCew 208
- Experience the World, by Brock Dining Services, lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; dinner 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., DeCew Dining Hall, accompanied by student musical performances

Friday, Nov. 20:

- Working abroad, by Career Services, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Sankey Chamber
- The art of crossing cultures, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Learning Commons Classroom B
- Cultural café: Germany, 5 to 6 p.m., DeCew 208

Throughout the week: International Photo Exhibitions, Sean O'Sullivan Theatre Gallery and locations around campus; MedPlus in Peru photo reflection display, Career Resource Centre, Matheson Learning Commons; daily international specials featured at Isaac's Bar and Grill.

The events are organized by Brock International and the Office of International Services in collaboration with Brock Dining Services, Brock University Students' Union, Campus Store, Career Services, Community Connections, ESL Services, International Market Development, Isaac's and Human Rights and Equity Services.

H1N1

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to twice daily the frequency of touch-point cleaning in student residences, after H1N1 cases spiked. Touch-point cleaning was also increased in food areas and in the Student Health Services clinic.

Meanwhile, Grant said health officials are still hoping to hold a second H1N1 vaccination clinic at the University sometime in mid-November, although the final decision will be contingent upon availability of vaccine supplies. More than 1,100 people in identified priority groups received the vaccination at a Brock clinic on Nov. 2.

Officials are advising people to seek medical assistance only if your symptoms are not manageable, i.e. significant shortness of breath, severe pain, disorientation or extremely high fever or persistent vomiting.

Meantime, everyone is urged to be aggressive in preventing the flu: Wash or sanitize your hands frequently, avoid touching your face, cough only into a sleeve or a tissue, and stay in your room or make your way home if you get ill.

For developments on future vaccination clinics, watch the University's Pandemic Influenza Planning website at www.brocku.ca/pandemic-flu

Faculty and Staff

ACCOUNTING

Samir Trabelsi served as an external examiner for MSc dissertation defense in Finance, at the Edwards School of Business – University of Saskatchewan, on Oct. 16. The thesis title was “Corporate Governance, Disclosure Method, and Information Asymmetry.”

CHEMISTRY

Tom Metcalf presented the paper “Chiral and thermally stable versions of the Burgess reagent” at the 92nd Canadian Chemistry Conference, in Hamilton, May 2009. The paper was co-written with Hannes Leisch, Bradford Sullivan, and Tomas Hudlicky.

Jon Collins presented the paper “On the practical limits of determination of isolated yields and isomeric ratios,” at the symposium on the best practices of teaching organic chemistry, 92nd Canadian Chemistry Conference, in Hamilton, May 2009. The paper was co-written with Tomas Hudlicky, A. English and Molly Crandles.

Tomas Hudlicky presented the following papers:

- “Total synthesis of natural products: History, Current State of the Art, Problems, Perspectives, Solutions, with a Personal Account of Three Decades of Research,” as the plenary lecture at the 50th anniversary meeting of the American Society for Pharmacognosy, Honolulu, Hawaii, June 2009.
- “Chemoenzymatic Syntheses of Important Medicinal Agents: Tamiflu, Balanol, and Various Alkaloid Natural Products and Derivatives” at the University of Barcelona, July 2009.
- “Overview of Recent Chemoenzymatic Total Syntheses of Natural Products: Codeine, Pancratistatin, and Tamiflu” at the 22nd International Congress on Heterocyclic Chemistry, St. John’s, N.L., August 2009.

Costa Metallinos gave the following seminars recently: “Design, Synthesis and Applications of Chiral N-Heterocyclic and Organometallic Reagents,” on Sept. 23, at the University of Western Ontario; and “Annulated Chiral NHCs Derived from Phenanthrolines and Pyrroloimidazol(in)-3-ones,” on Oct. 8, at the American Chemical Society Northeast Regional Meeting, Hartford, Conn.

CLASSICS

Katharine T. von Stackelberg presented the paper “Altered States: Sleeping Figures in the Landscape” at Fields of Dreams: Landscapes of Myth and Imagination, Rodman Hall, Oct. 1.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SCIENCES

Ana Sanchez and her Honduran colleague, Lourdes Enriquez, were invited to the Second Teasdale-Corti Team Grants Meeting, held in Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 19 to 21. They presented the paper “Health Research Priorities for Latin America with Special Emphasis on Central America.” This event was organized by the Global Health Research Initiative (GHRI) of Canada.

EDUCATION

Shelley Griffin gave a workshop, “Movin’ and groovin’ in elementary music,” at the “Let Us Sing Together” Kodály Society of Ontario Annual Workshop, in London, Ont., in August.

John M. Novak presented to the Bertrand Russell Society of Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 1. The title of his address: “Why I am not a Russellian and Neither am I: The Deweyan Alternative for Connection, Complexity, and Creativity.”

Peter Vietgen was invited to be part of a panel, entitled “Competitive Edge or Frill: The Future of Art Education,” held at the Art Gallery of Hamilton on Oct. 8. The panel was part of the TNT (Thursday Night Talks) Series held twice a year at the gallery.

Vietgen presented a paper, entitled “Are We Listening Yet,” at the 2009 annual Canadian Society for Education through Art conference held in Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 22 to 24. Using a narrative inquiry model, he shared personal stories of reflection from his teacher education candidates who are entering the teaching field with a background in visual arts education. He also was presented with the 2009 Ontario Affiliate Award for Excellence in Art Education at the conference.

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Events

Department of History Speaker Series

Friday, Nov. 13: Robyn Ceanne Spencer, Department of History, Lehman College, City University of New York, will present a lecture, “Comrade Sister: Black Women in the Black Panther Party,” Thistle 240, 3 to 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. The event is co-sponsored by the Centre for Women’s Studies.

Department of Biological Sciences Fall Seminar Series

Unless indicated otherwise, all seminars are held on Fridays at 2:15 p.m. in MC H313. Friday, Nov. 13: M.C. Goffinet, Department of Horticulture Sciences, Cornell University – NYAES, will speak about “The Inner Vine: Images of the Organization and Anatomy of the Grapevine.” Host: Andy Reynolds; Friday, Nov. 20: Denise M. Ferkey, Department of Biological Sciences, University at Buffalo (SUNY), N.Y., will speak about “Regulation of chemosensory signaling and behaviour in *C. Elegans*.” Host: Glenn Tattersall.

Marilyn I. Walker School of Fine and Performing Arts

Department of Dramatic Arts

• *A Little Night Music*, Nov. 12 to 14, 7:30 p.m., Sean O’Sullivan Theatre. For tickets, contact Centre for the Arts box office x3257. Adults \$15; seniors/students \$12; groups \$10; \$5 eyeGo for high school students.

Department of Music

• ENCORE! presents Maureen Yuen, violin with Karin Di Bella, piano, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., Sean O’Sullivan Theatre. For tickets, contact Centre for the Arts box office x3257. Adults \$28.50; seniors/students \$22.50 (plus gst); \$5 eyeGo for high school students.

• Choral Series presents Avanti Chamber Singers – Anthems by Handel and Mendelssohn, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Anglican Church, 31 Queenston St., St. Catharines. Tickets: adults \$20; seniors/students \$15; available from the Department of Music, x3817.

• Music@Noon - Nov. 17 with a voice students recital, Sean O’Sullivan Theatre, free community event.

Centre for the Arts - Hot Tickets

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. in the Sean O’Sullivan Theatre unless otherwise stated. Discounted tickets for Brock students and alumni. Payroll deduction available for faculty and staff. Box office x3257.

November: Ron Sexsmith with special guest Dala, Nov. 18; Barrage: Animado, Nov. 19; Matt Dusk with special guest Theo Tams, Nov. 21; Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia: The Very Hungry Caterpillar (Wee Ones Wiggle Series at 2:30 p.m. in DSH Theatre), Nov. 22; International Guitar Night, Nov. 25.

Classifieds

For sale: 12-14 cub. ft. freezer, four years old, asking \$175; Total Gym XL with Pilates attachments, four instruction videos — was over \$1,900, asking \$850; call 905-650-5070.

For sale: Two tickets to the Dec. 3 performance of Justin Hines, with Sierra Noble, at the Centre for the Arts. Asking price is lower than paid; please contact Carol-Ann at 905-646-8986.

For rent: One-bedroom apartment, downtown Fonthill, central heat and air, separate entrance, all new, walk to all amenities, parking. \$635 plus hydro/gas; call 289-407-1831.