

## Critelli golf day supports girls' scholarship

It's with hard work and a lot of love that Si Khounviseth is honouring the person who used to have his job.

As the new head coach of the Brock women's basketball team, Khounviseth replaced Chris Critelli, who led the Badgers to 393 career victories over 27 years.

Critelli has been so integral to women's basketball, Khounviseth said, that she deserves a scholarship fund named after her. The fund will be supported by an annual Chris Critelli Golf Day.

"I have so much respect for her, and put her in such high regard, that out of anybody, I feel she deserves this," he said.

The Chris Critelli Women's Basketball Scholarship Fund will be offered in partnership with the St. Catharines YWCA. Brock athletes, Khounviseth said, will also participate in a mentoring partnership with women staying at the shelter.

The first golf tournament will be accompanied by a retirement roast for Critelli featuring her family, friends and co-workers, he said.

Initially, Khounviseth and his assistant coach, Rob Anderson, wanted to keep the event a secret from Critelli.

"Eventually, we realized that wasn't going to work," he said.

Critelli led the women's team to an Ontario University Association West Division championship in 2005-06. She has led the squad to league playoffs 22 out of 25 seasons.

Her acclaim began in St. Catharines when at age 17, she made the Canadian National Team and played on the 1976 and 1980 Olympic teams. As a member of Team Canada, she won three bronze medals in 1979 at the Pan Am Games, the World Championship and the FISU games. From 1989-94, she was assistant coach of Canada's national team.

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## Three named Chancellor's Chairs for teaching excellence

Three new Chancellor's Chairs for Excellence in Teaching have been named this year, an honour that comes with \$15,000 for teaching research.

The Office of the Vice-President Academic has granted \$15,000 to the academics for their scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL) research.

With the money, Joe Engemann, professor, Graduate and Undergraduate Education, will investigate graduate student mentorship.

John McNamara, associate professor, Child and Youth Studies, will explore the benefits of a collaborative approach to redesigning a course to include service-based learning skills.

Murray Wickett, associate professor, History, will assess the outcomes related to a newly designed peer mentoring course.



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## Measuring success

Philip Wilson and Diane Mack, researchers in the Behavioural Health Sciences Research Lab, will track 500 to 600 participants in commercial weight loss programs to find out what keeps them motivated. Each participant will wear a SenseWear accelerometer — displayed here by Mack — to monitor activity.

## Research team takes steps toward understanding weight loss

Commercial weight loss programs pop up online and proliferate in plazas. But little is known about what motivates people to adhere to such programs.

Is it an innate human desire to be healthy? Is it other motivators like money, prestige, or physical attraction? Or is it a combination of several motivators?

At Brock's Behavioural Health Sciences Research Lab, two professors and trainee researchers at the graduate and undergraduate levels aim to answer that question across the next three years.

Philip Wilson and Diane Mack, associate professors in the Department of Physical Education and Kinesiology, will monitor 500 to 600 people in commercial weight loss programs next year to see what keeps them going.

Some will be in programs like Jenny Craig or Weight Watchers. Others will be in programs offered online or through hospitals.

The ultimate goal is developing new resources for those trying to lose weight.

"We want to look at what forces keep them doing it over the long run, and if there are factors that are more conducive

to a long-term health change," Mack said. "This will help us tailor our interventions and tailor our support."

Wilson and Mack's team will attach accelerometers to the arms of study participants. The device will be worn everywhere but in the water and monitor everything from short bursts of activity to sleep quality to how long the participant takes the weight off his or her body.

That data, combined with information each participant provides through surveys, should bring informative results that permit insight into why some people adhere to physical activity and eating changes and others don't.

"We have conducted an initial pilot study of 150 people this year found that

"We want to look at what forces keep them doing it over the long run."

- Diane Mack

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## Both Sides of the Brain will adorn campus

With a new academic year approaching, the Brock community will notice the main campus environment start to transform as Both Sides of the Brain hits in full force.

A number of walls around campus will become premium display space, adorned with large, colourful banners that bear the striking images of Brock's new brand. The images — several of which appeared last spring in the *Globe and Mail* — will greet everyone who comes through the main doors of the Schmon Tower lobby.

Smaller banners will also hang from lamp standards, and by the time students return in September, the roll-out will include temporary images on entrance doors, elevator doors and mirrors.

The intent is to introduce students to our University's positioning statement, "Brock for both sides of the brain," said Martha Nelson, Associate Vice-President, Marketing and Communications.

"For years, we've inherently been an organization that develops well-rounded individuals," she said. "We're proud of it and that's why we're displaying it on campus."

University departments can continue using their current stationery and letterhead until supplies run out, she said, but as of September, new versions bearing the updated branding will be available for new orders of office supplies. The new templates will be available on the University's website.

There will also be brand standards training sessions beginning in September to let each area of the University ask questions and apply the new look to their own departments.

The Both Sides of the Brain theme was introduced to faculty and staff on March 10, to visually support the kick-off of the Campaign for a Bold New Brock.

## Hamilton woman gets second Dean's Medal after break and enter

Of all the moments Tara-lea Beaudoin has shared with instructors in the Faculty of Education, few rank as high as the time she got her medal back.

As a mature student, Beaudoin dreamed of being a teacher. When she graduated from Brock in 2006, it was the end of a 16-year journey attending the University part time. She was awarded the Dean's Medal for academic excellence, an honour so special she kept the medal with her most prized possessions. Among those possessions: jewelry, family heirlooms and a ring from her late best friend Monica.

"I kept it with the things I valued the most," she said. "That's how special it was."

In May, nearly three years into her post-Brock teaching career, thieves broke into Beaudoin's home in

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Gail Phillips, left, a Faculty of Education lecturer at the Hamilton campus, joins assistant professor Joanne Graham, right, to present Tara-lea Beaudoin with a replacement Dean's Medal.

## Brock Briefs

### THESIS DEFENCES

• **Kyle Paquette**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will present his thesis defence on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in WC204B. The title of his thesis is "Canadian Curling Coaches' use of Psychological Skills Training." Thesis supervisor: Philip Sullivan; internal examiner: Joanne MacLean, Brock University; committee members: David Gabriel and Todd Loughead; chair: Kimberley Gammage. All are welcome.

• **Natalie Dies**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend her thesis on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is "The Effects of the Menstrual Cycle and Hormonal Contraceptives on Central Thermoeffector Thresholds and Width of the Interthreshold Zone." Thesis supervisor: Stephen Cheung; external examiner: Jason Vescovi, PhD, York University; committee members: Panagiota Klentrou and Sandra Peters; chair: TBA. All are welcome.

• **Alana Harris**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend her thesis on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is "Comparison Strength Gains over 13 and 26 Weeks of Resistance Training in Children." Thesis supervisor: Maureen Connolly; external examiner: Joseph Baker, York University; committee members: Panagiota Klentrou and Gail Frost; chair: Diane Mack. All are welcome.

• **Heather Varga**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend her thesis on Monday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is "Social Comparison and Body Image in Non or Infrequent Exercisers and Exercisers." Thesis supervisor: Kimberley Gammage; external examiner: Craig Hall, University of Western Ontario; committee members: David Gabriel and Panagiota Klentrou; chair: Allan Adkin. All are welcome.

• **Vanessa Hurley**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is "Bullying in Physical Education: Its Prevalence & Impact on the Intention to

Continue Secondary School Physical Education." Thesis supervisor: Jamie Mandigo; external examiner: Jennifer Irwin, University of Western Ontario; committee members: Kimberley Gammage and Anna Lathrop; chair: Nancy Francis. All are welcome.

• **Cameron Mitchell**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend his thesis on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. in WC204B. The title of his thesis is "Muscle strength and activation characteristics of power-trained and non-athlete boys and men." Thesis supervisor: Bareket Falk; external examiner: Anthony Vandervoort, University of Western Ontario; committee members: Panagiota Klentrou and David Gabriel; chair: TBA. All are welcome.

• **Kristin Oster**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend her thesis on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. in WC284. The title of her thesis is "Collegiate Volleyball Players' Need Fulfilment, Balance, and Well-Being." Thesis supervisor: Diane Mack; external examiner: Patrick Gaudreau, University of Ottawa; committee members: Ian Ritchie and Philip Wilson; chair: TBA. All are welcome.

• **Rotem Cohen**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will defend her thesis on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is "Neuromuscular adaptations to endurance training in boys and young adults." Thesis supervisor: Bareket Falk; external examiner: Anthony Vandervoort, PhD, University of Western Ontario; committee members: Panagiota Klentrou and David Gabriel; chair: Gail Frost. All are welcome.

• **Javad Hakimi Rezaei**, PhD student in Biological Sciences, will present his thesis defence on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. in MC H313. The title of his thesis is "Delineation of within-site terroir effects using soil and vine water measurement: Investigation of Cabernet Franc." Examining committee members are Rick Cheel, chair; Joan Davenport, Washington State University, external examiner; Andrew Reynolds, supervisor; Jeffrey Atkinson, internal examiner; Doug Bruce and Vincenzo De Luca, committee members. All are welcome to attend.



The Brock Paddleheads shoved off at the annual dragon boat races in St. Catharines.

## Dragon boat team finally victorious

Avid participants for the charity and spirit of it, 26 Brock staff, students and alumni surprised themselves at this year's dragon boat festival by winning a medal.

A Community Connections team participates in the St. Catharines Museum Dragon Boat Festival at Henley Island each year, said Kristen Smith, Community and Ancillary Services co-ordinator.

But with professional teams travelling from across Ontario, the Brock Paddleheads never really expect to win, she said.

The team paddled in three races during the festival July 25, she said. In the first, they came second to a sleek, experienced RBC team. The Paddleheads tackled the course in a respectable two minutes and 26 seconds, Smith said.

The team won the second race with a time of two minutes and 17 seconds. The

third race took two minutes and 11 seconds.

It was enough for Brock to win its division for the first time in the festival's 10-year history, she said.

"Traditionally, we're one of the most spirited teams at the event anyway," she said. "We finished each race with a cheer on the dock."

The win made up for the miserable weather, which dumped rain on the team for two of the three races.

"They were referring to Saturday as monsoon day, and part of it lived up to that," Smith said. "I do recall the wind blowing our umbrellas inside out."

The Brock team raised \$765 in pledges for Wellspring Niagara. St. Catharines Museum received the proceeds from the event.

Dragon boat participants practise twice leading up to the event.

## Toucan secrets revealed



Glenn Tattersall speaks about his research in his lab at Brock. Tattersall's research, described in the journal *Science*, shows that toucans use their bills to regulate their body temperature. Shown here is a toucan bill, some of the thermal images collected and the camera used to capture them.

## Giant bills bring big interest

"A new kind of heating bill."

"Who can cool his body fast? Toucan."

"Toucan's bill gives big chill."

Those are just a few of the colourful headlines Glenn Tattersall's work at Brock University generated recently when the results of his study were published in the prestigious journal *Science*.

Tattersall, an associate professor in Biological Sciences, found that Toco Toucans use their bills to regulate their body temperature.

"An elephant uses its ears to dump heat," Tattersall said. "Mice use their tails. Toucans use their bills."

Tattersall's study in Sao Paulo, Brazil with Denis V. Andrade and Augusto S. Abe of Sao Paulo State University, began in 2005. He studied six birds, some of whom were "quite gregarious."

By examining thousands of thermal images, he found a toucan's giant bill, with its expanding and contracting blood vessels, acts as a heat exchange organ.

"These photographs help us see if an animal is heat stressed or not, due to changes in their environment," he said. "The

more we know about how birds adapt to their environment, the better we can focus conservation efforts.

"Understanding that the bird bill can act as a thermal radiator will shed light on the importance of this structure in the evolution of birds in general, and may have implications for how evolutionary biologists interpret how environmental changes have shaped this very important morphological feature."

While toucan bills look clumsy, the birds are agile enough to peel grapes with them, Tattersall said. Once and for all, his study dispels the notion that bird bills are only useful for feeding and attracting potential mates.

"Biologists have always speculated why the bill is like this," he said. "It's been the classic mystery in the literature."

The media interest in Tattersall's toucan findings was intense, with the story appearing from the BBC to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tattersall runs a lab studying the thermoregulatory and metabolic physiology of animals.

## Study aims to discover weight loss motives

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participants were not uncomfortable answering questions about their diet and exercise," Wilson said.

The study, conducted with Chris Blanchard from Dalhousie University, is called "Understanding behavioural persistence in weight-loss programs: An application in self-determination theory." It received a \$163,067 grant through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council this year. Four Brock graduate students and nine undergraduate students are also participating.

This year is devoted to the pilot study and developing initial materials for next year's data collection.

The second and third year, the researchers will produce a new motivational pamphlet for people in commercial weight loss programs and

determine the feasibility of using this new resource to change eating and physical activity behaviours in commercial weight loss program users.

Wilson and Mack have also studied diet and exercise in people with osteoporosis, cancer and heart disease.

The importance of understanding what motivates people to engage in these health behaviours is rooted in public health data which suggest barely half of the Canadian population is physically active on a regular basis, Wilson said.

Meanwhile, the proportion of oils and fats consumed regularly by Canadians has risen by as much as 41 per cent between 1991 to 2000.

While commercial programs promote short-term weight loss, only 20 per cent of individuals embarking on the programs make the necessary lifestyle changes for sustained weight regulation.

## Opening of Term event will be Aug. 26

Niagara food and drink will headline the annual Opening of Term event this month.

The event, scheduled for Aug. 26 in the Lowenberger Dining Hall, will feature local restaurants and complimentary beverages from within Niagara.

The Opening of Term event is a chance to meet new faculty and

staff from the past year and kick off the new academic year. President Jack Lightstone and his wife Dorothy Markiewicz will host the afternoon.

The social will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 each and available by calling the Centre for the Arts Box Office at ext. 3257.

## Professional development planned for faculty, instructors and teaching assistants

The following are scheduled courses for faculty and instructors wanting to hone their skills:

**ISAAK:** Want to put your course online but dreading the tech part? This workshop will help you get your course up and running, and you don't have to be a computer whiz. There are 12 sessions to choose from in August. Register at <http://kumu.brocku.ca/sakai/Workshops>

**Designing Your Course Syllabus:** Draft a new course outline, revisit a current one or undertake an extreme makeover to re-energize your course. This is offered on Monday, Aug. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Thistle 253. To register, call ext. 3933 or e-mail [ctlet@brocku.ca](mailto:ctlet@brocku.ca).

**New Faculty Orientation to Teaching and Research Support:** Tuesday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in TH 253. There will be a morning of presentation and discussions pertaining to teaching and research responsibilities at Brock University. For more information or to RSVP, call ext. 3933.

**Instructional Skills Workshop Certificate Program:** Wednesday Aug. 19 to Friday, Aug. 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Held over three days, the ISW is designed to enhance the

teaching effectiveness of both new and veteran instructors. Contact ext. 3933.

**Sessional and Contract Instructors: Teaching and Learning Orientation:** Monday, Sept. 14, noon to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 16, 4 to 7 p.m., in TH 253. Learn about teaching support resources available to you. Participants will receive a resource binder. Registration is required. Call ext. 3933.

The following professional development activities are available for teaching assistants:

**TA Instructional Skills Workshop:** Certificate Program, Monday, Aug. 31 to Wednesday, Sept. 2. Three full days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The ISW is designed to enhance the teaching effectiveness of TAs through teaching practice and feedback in small groups. Ask us about the bursary program. For inquiries or to register, call ext. 3933. Space is limited.

**TA Day Orientation:** Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brock teaching assistants are invited to attend this full day of professional development. Whether it's your first or your 50th class, learn efficient and effective strategies to use in the classroom. Register online at [www.brocku.ca/ctlet](http://www.brocku.ca/ctlet). Registration opens Wednesday, Aug. 26.

## Thieves stole medal and precious mementoes

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Hamilton and stole it all, including the Dean's Medal. Beaudoin thought it was gone forever.

She has remained friends with Gail Phillips, a lecturer at the Hamilton campus who shares French teaching resources with her. When Phillips and her colleagues heard of Beaudoin's loss, they had another Dean's Medal made for her and surprised her with it June 23.

There were tears when they gave it to her, Phillips said.

"I handed (Tara-lea) the envelope, and really quickly, she knew what it was," Phillips said. "It was just so cool to be there and watch her face."

Beaudoin stood out as a student, Phillips said. She now stands out as a teaching colleague.

"She has an effervescence," she said. "Her passion for teaching is extraordinary, but her passion for life is too."

The gift was "beyond anything I would have expected," Beaudoin said.

"It's just so far beyond."

It is the second major reason — education aside — that Beaudoin is a Brock cheerleader. The first, she said, was about 15 years ago when Athletics director Lorne Adams "saved my life."

Allergic to bee stings, Beaudoin suffered a sting on her hand in the Walker Complex and couldn't get her lid off her EpiPen. Adams stopped and asked if she was OK. Beaudoin had just enough energy to show him her EpiPen before she fainted.

Adams called an ambulance. Later, when asked who helped her, Beaudoin could only remember the colour of his eyes.

"For me, between this and Lorne Adams, I can't believe the things Brock professors have done for me," she said.

Teaching is a competitive field, but Beaudoin, a former recreation program organizer with the City of Hamilton, got a permanent job right away. She teaches physical education and French at Greensville Public School.

She has no regrets, she said.

"It's the greatest job in the world."

## Mediataalk

People in the news

**Michael Armstrong**, associate professor, Business, wrote an opinion piece, "Label law cuts exports to the bone," for the July 20 issue of the *Toronto Star*. It also appeared in the *Winnipeg Free Press* on July 18. In the piece, he said country of origin labelling (COOL) is hurting Canada's livestock producers and economy. He also appeared in the *St. Catharines Standard* on July 27 in the article "Who determines what food is organic?" and in a July 28 article "Food recalls getting more complex" about a study of food recall trends he is doing with student Cassandra Maddaloni. He was also interviewed by radio stations CKTB AM 610 St Catharines, CHAM AM 820 Hamilton, CFRB AM 1010 Toronto, CFAX AM 1070 Victoria, FM 91.9 Moncton, and CFCW AM 790 in Edmonton.

**Thad Herroun**, professor, Physics, was quoted in the July 24 *Globe and Mail* article "Canada's medical isotope industry in peril as U.S. moves to make its own supply." Herroun's neutron beam research depends on the Chalk River reactor. The article discusses how he has had to shift his research for the next several months to a neutron beam reactor in Maryland.

**Glenn Tattersall**, associate professor, Biological Sciences, appeared in numerous media outlets worldwide regarding his research into the toucan, which uses its beak to regulate its body temperature. The study appeared in the journal *Science*. Articles on the research appeared in *National Geographic*, *Discover* magazine, *Wired*, the *New York Times*, CBC, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Toronto Star*, the *Ottawa Citizen* and *Nature*, among others. In the U.K., appearances included the BBC, the *Independent* and the *Guardian*.

**Charles Burton**, professor, Political Science, was quoted in Fred Edward's Report "Back on Track" published in *The Beijing Review* on July 9. The same story also appeared in *Pakistan Daily Mail* on July 26.

**John Menzies**, professor, Earth Sciences, appeared in the July 25 issue of the *St. Catharines Standard* in the article "Glacier-age landmark could lose development protection." In the article, Menzies describes the Fonthill Kame as a rare landform and one of the few left in the world. The article also appeared in the *Welland Tribune*, the *Niagara Falls Review* and the *North Bay Nugget*.

**Philip Wilson**, associate professor, Physical Education and Kinesiology, appeared in the July/August issue of *Women's Health* magazine discussing what motivates people to stay fit.



Incoming Brock students pot plants as part of their community service project during LEAP (Leadership, Engagement, Achievement and Pride), a new orientation program.

## Incoming students get a taste of leadership, community involvement

A new orientation program encourages leadership and social responsibility in new students attending Brock in the fall.

LEAP, offered for the first time July 11 and 12, encourages students to learn outside the classroom, giving them a chance to hone their leadership and innovative problem solving skills. They participate in a community service project, a simulation of the first year at Brock and training sessions on leadership, mentoring and learning skills.

"This program embodies so many things that Brock is known for," said Les McCurdy-Myers, manager of Personal Counselling and Leadership Development. "It welcomes new members to our community with the kind of attention that says you are valued as an individual."

Offered in tandem with SMART

Start, the program also includes a dinner and bus tour of St. Catharines. More than a dozen students participated in LEAP, which was "useful to further my learning about Brock so that I will be fully prepared on my first day, first week, and first year," participant Shona Hart said.

LEAP — which stands for Leadership, Engagement, Achievement and Pride — was designed by a committee of student services employees who worked close to a year on it.

"As I watched students working on leadership problems, I couldn't help but think that if this group is indicative of the incoming class, it is going to be a great year," McCurdy-Myers said.

For more information:  
[www.brocku.ca/csle/leapinfo](http://www.brocku.ca/csle/leapinfo)

## Three questions with... Carol McIntosh



"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](mailto:campusnews@brocku.ca) or by calling ext. 4420.

Having been in the printing industry for 12 years, Carol McIntosh was ready to leave it when she opened the newspaper and saw a job posting for Brock University. The job was in Printing Services. She gave it a shot anyway. Twenty years later, she is co-ordinator of Printing Services and enjoys the varied tasks she does each day. She is married and lives in St. Catharines.

**What do you like about your job?**

In the last 30 years, the industry has changed. With computers, it's become something totally different. I like that it's ever evolving. I also like the contact with the people.

**What do you do for fun?**

I garden. I go walking or cycling. I get my headset on and off I go. It's a stress reliever.

**What's the last good book you read?**

I'm reading *Angels and Demons* right now.

# On-the-road shoe shining part of Shinerama fundraiser

The Brock University Students' Union (BUSU) is looking for some shoes to shine, and it is willing to travel to do it.

Volunteers for Shinerama, a student effort to raise money to combat cystic fibrosis, will travel to workplaces around Niagara to shine shoes on site. The cost is a \$100 donation to the Shinerama effort.

The Shoe Shine Bonanza is Aug. 17 to 21, when organizers hope president Jack Lightstone, the mayors of St. Catharines and Thorold, the police chief, MPP Jim Bradley and others will have their shoes shined.

Welland mayor Damian Goulbourne will have his shoes shined Aug. 17, while Niagara Falls mayor Ted Salci will have his shined Aug. 20, said Nicole Savage, BUSU's Brock Off Campus and Shinerama co-ordinator.

Lightstone contributed to the fundraiser and had his shoes shined last year, making his office the only one in Brock to do so, Savage said.

She hopes for more offices to get involved this year.

"That's something we really want to put out there," she said.

Savage and BUSU volunteer co-ordinator Sara Glover will do the on-site shoe shining, a now-annual effort

in its second year. Last year, \$700 was raised, which means seven sites participated, Savage said.

National Shinerama organizers, who work with the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, distribute shoe shining kits.

This year's Brock goal for the overall fundraiser, which runs from May to December, is \$30,000. Students raised \$25,000 last year, surpassing the fundraising goal by \$5,000, which led to then-BUSU president Jody Thomas getting a high-profile head shave at the Niagara Wine Festival.

Other fundraisers planned this year include a Shine Day in St. Catharines on Sept. 12. That will include car washes, shoe shines and face painting. For the first time, there will be a Shine the Falls Day in Niagara Falls. That will be Aug. 16.

A golf tournament two weeks ago also raised money for the cause, Savage said. The team also plans to partner with the Niagara Wine Festival again this year, forming a "green team" to pick up litter and recyclable materials in exchange for a donation.

To arrange for an office shoe shine, contact Savage at ext. 4193 or shinerama@busu.net. On the web, visit [www.busu.net/events/shinerama](http://www.busu.net/events/shinerama).

## RECREATION SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Fall Swim registration

Registration begins on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 9 a.m. for the fall swim lesson program, and continues until lessons begin on Sept. 19. Register in person at the Welcome Desk in the Walker Complex, or by phone at 905-688-5550, ext. 4060. The fall lesson schedule can be found at [www.brocku.ca/aquatics](http://www.brocku.ca/aquatics).

### Recreation Services program registration

Begin registering for fall programs on Aug. 17. If you did not receive a Fall Program Guide and would like one, please call ext. 4060.

### Children's Movement Program

Register now to ensure a spot in this inclusive Saturday morning activity program for children aged "walking" through 12 years. Classes are lead by Brock University Physical Education and Kinesiology students. Children are exposed to games, educational gymnastics and dance. The Children's Movement Program begins Sept. 19. Details are available at [www.brocku.ca/recserve/children.php](http://www.brocku.ca/recserve/children.php). Registration is available now at the Welcome Desk in the Walker Complex.

## Catch the rain with Community Connections

Community Connections and Brock Science Stores have a unique offering to make the most of the wet weather.

The two have partnered to sell rain barrels. Each holds 170 litres, and the barrels are available in brown or green. They cost \$45.

Rain barrels will be pre-ordered and pre-paid, and available for pick up on Aug. 28. Samples will be on display at the Brock Farmers' Market Aug. 7 and Aug. 14.

To order a rain barrel, contact Lisa Wilson in Science Stores at [lwilson3@brocku.ca](mailto:lwilson3@brocku.ca). Include the following information:

Name  
Extension or e-mail  
Brown or green

Quantity ordered

An order form can also be downloaded at [www.brocku.ca/communityconnections](http://www.brocku.ca/communityconnections)



## Faculty and Staff

### CLASSICS

**Carol U. Merriam** presented a paper entitled "The Epyllion: Diverting and Subverting the Heroic" at the International Symposium Das Epyllion: Gattung ohne Geschichte? in Zurich, Switzerland on July 2 to 5.

### HISTORY

**Tami J. Friedman** presented "Capital Migration and Local Control: Industrial Development in Greenville, Mississippi, and Yonkers, New York" at the annual conference of the Association of Business Historians, "Cities of Business, the Business of Cities," University of Liverpool Management School, Liverpool, U.K., July 3 to 4, 2009.

**R. Andrew McDonald** presented a paper on "The Late Norse Isle of Man in its North Atlantic Context, 1079-1265" at a conference on "Shetland in the Viking World" held at the Shetland Museum and Archives, Lerwick, Shetland Islands, July 16 to 19.

### MUSIC

**Brian E. Power** (tenor) performed with the Gallery Choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Toronto, in five concerts featuring the music of William Byrd and Healey Willan, at the Festival 500 International Choral Festival, St. John's, NL, July 5 to 12.

### NURSING

Lynn McCleary gave four one-hour presentations entitled "Understanding depression and suicide" for the Canada Revenue Agency on July 23 and 24. The presentations were at the St. Catharines Public Library.

## Publications

**Burrell, Barbara.** (2008). "Small Bronze Hoards at Late Fifth Century C.E. Sardis," in *Love for Lydia: A Sardis Anniversary Volume Presented to Crawford H. Greenewalt, Jr.: Sardis Report 4*, edited by N. D. Cahill, Cambridge MA: Harvard University Press, pp. 159-169.

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**Siegel, David.** (2009). "Ontario," in *Foundations of Governance: Municipal Government in Canada's Provinces*, edited by Andrew Sancton and Robert Young. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, pp. 20-69.

## Events

### Lincoln Rotary Lamplighter Tour

Call to audition! Actors needed for local historic drama. A wide variety of roles available in four one-act plays. Men, women and children of all ages are needed. Auditions are Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fleming Library in Beamsville, and Wednesday, Aug. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Moses F. Rittenhouse Library in Vineland. For more information, call Bev at 905-563-8520. There is no appointment necessary and no registration fee. Rehearsal commitment is one hour per week. The play runs from Nov. 19 to 22.

### Community Connections

Aug. 14 will be Family Day at the Brock University Farmers' Market. Kid-friendly events will include face painting, Youth University activities and family entertainment. The market runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Jubilee Courtyard.

## Classifieds

**MILK BAGS WANTED:** I am collecting milk bags (the outer printed ones) that are being made into mats for a mission in South Africa. Please call me at ext. 4206 and I will collect them from you.

**For sale:** 1999 Monte Carlo, black, two door, 3.8 litre, V6, 139,600 kms, loaded. \$3,995. Serious offers only. Call after 6 p.m. 905-934-5612.



### BOOK AVAILABLE SHOWING SCENES OF BROCK

This photo of a snow-capped bust of Robert Welch, Brock's fifth chancellor, is one of hundreds included in a commemorative Brock coffee table book by London photographer Richard Bain.

Bain spent nearly a year on campus capturing some of the University's iconic scenes with his lens.

The book is available through the Campus Store, including its website at [www.campusstore.brocku.ca](http://www.campusstore.brocku.ca). Copies are \$40 each, or \$36 each when five or more are purchased. If 15 or more are purchased, the cost is \$32 per copy.

## Event will feature roast, auction

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Critelli is now Brock's assistant athletic director.

She was inducted into the Ontario Basketball Hall of Fame in 2000.

The Golf Day will include a silent auction in support of the women's basketball program at Brock. Items will include an autographed Chris Critelli 1976 Olympic team uniform, a foursome at Royal Niagara and one-night stay at White Oaks and a draw to win home accessories from Critelli's and Transitions Furniture.

Tickets are also available for those just wanting to attend the dinner and roast.

Khounviseth expects a spirited day for a woman he calls his mentor.

"She's had such a legacy, and not just with what she's done in St. Catharines, but what she means to women's basketball nationally," he said. "It's unparalleled."

### GOLF DAY AND CHRIS CRITELLI RETIREMENT ROAST

**WHEN:** Sept. 19  
**WHERE:** Royal Niagara Golf Club, 1 Niagara-on-the-Green Blvd., Niagara-on-the-Lake  
**SCHEDULE:** 12 p.m. barbecue lunch, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner and roast  
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