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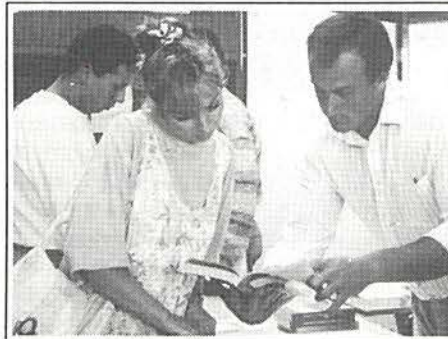
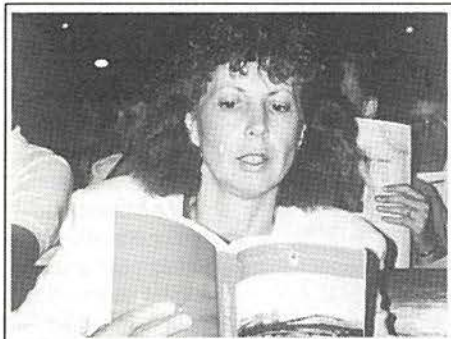
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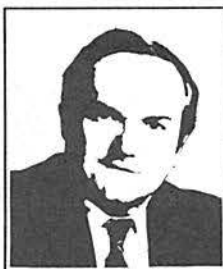


Announcing . . .

He could be heralding the arrival of fall or simply serenading the workers or students passing by, but in fact, the top moody silhouette was captured during a promotional shoot on the second floor of the steel skeleton which will become the home of the Music

and Visual Arts departments. Other rites of autumn include perusal of the calendar by a parent attending an orientation workshop, friendly students welcoming newcomers with a campus map and windshield wash and personal assistance during registration.

Report From the President



Dr. Bob Rosehart

Customer Service

A considerable number of articles have been written recently on TQM or Total Quality Management which is an approach to excellence in whatever you do by carefully ensuring that all components of a given system function together in a supportive interactive fashion. Over the past few weeks, I have had occasion to observe a few areas where our collective performance would not have received high TQM ratings. Be it an abruptly cancelled class, lack of supplies, a timetable error, or a student stuck in the parking lot, each and every part of the University should see themselves as pro-active members of an integrated team of problem solvers. This does not mean that you personally have to deal with a particular situation but, rather, that you take charge, make the necessary contacts, and ensure that our system works. Lakehead University is an excellent university on its way to greatness, but we must start to think and practise a lot more of the TQM philosophy.

Student Centre to Open

I would like to wish L.U.S.U. all the best with the opening of the new Student Events Hall. It is a facility that rates at the top of similar facilities in the Ontario university system.

New Faculty/Staff Surprise Event

A surprise variation of the "new faculty/staff" get-together will be tried this year. Look for your invitation in the mail shortly. It should be a fun event.

Ontario Public Sector Restraint

On Friday the 13th (September 13), the Presidents of Ontario universities were called to Toronto to meet personally with M.C.U. Minister Richard Allen and the Chairman of Management Board, Tony Silipo (the government's banker) to hear first-hand the poor fiscal state of the Ontario Government. It is clear that, after taking much heat on this year's deficit, the government is determined to meet the \$9.7 billion deficit figure and selective cuts to the current year's provincial budget will be announced in the next few weeks. We were told that next year's funding would be at "below" historically low levels of transfers and that public sector wage settlements will have to reflect this new reality. The government would clearly like to see the collective bargaining process work but did not rule out any options. As well, it is clear that, in the coming months, the issue of increasing tuition fees will again be the subject of public policy debate. This will not be a popular or desirable option but, at this stage, seems almost inevitable.

Up to now, for the most part, our system at Lakehead University has escaped the major impact of the recession that we see has ravaged not only the Ontario economy but has, in the long term, cost the permanent loss of several hundred thousand jobs. Ontario is going through more than the effects of a recession. We are going through a major industrial restructuring in order to be competitive in the global marketplace. Although Lakehead University's position is about as good as one can be to prepare for a storm, we cannot escape the impact of the current Ontario and Canadian economic realities. The N.D.P. Government is asking all sectors for co-operation and, over the next few weeks, will meet with various union and student groups.

Enrolment '91
Our enrolment objective this year was to move into the 4,500 full-time students' level, and this has been achieved. It is still too early to accurately estimate our peak enrolment this year, but I suspect that it will be close to 4,700. As well, part-time, on-campus enrolments are also up significantly. All departments are doing a good job in dealing with the increases and, as well, the various moves into our newly-

opened facilities.

Our residences are full, and we still have over 500 on the waiting list. Off-campus housing seems to have gone very smoothly this year, and this has helped. The Thunder Bay community has really responded to our call for help. More and more, I hear local business talk of the impact of the University and College on the community. In fact, a few have been heard to call Thunder Bay a college town. I anticipate that our enrolment has peaked in this current growth phase and that over the next few years, we will stabilize the full-time enrolment at or near the 4,500 students' level. We hope to add more residences this year and, as well, we will see the formal kick-off in late November of the "Share our Northern Vision Campaign".



Never to be caught up the creek without a paddle, Bob Rosehart discusses race strategies with Bob Armstrong from Confederation College. The first annual canoe race, won by a couple of strokes by Dr. Bob et al., (photo finish on cover) was set in Lake Tamblyn with the teams paddling 900-pound Voyageur canoes.

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Around Campus

We're nearly there!

The Faculty and Staff Campaign is almost complete and the response to date has been very positive. \$180,000 towards our goal of \$200,000 has been realized in gifts and pledges. To all who have participated, the University community thanks you. If you have not yet contributed there is still time to do so. Pledges can be made through the philanthropy fund, or if you desire, a one-time donation can be sent to the Campaign care of the Development Office.

International students get warm Canadian Welcome

It began with more than 25 volunteers from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Chinese Christian Youth Fellowship and the Host Family Program giving of their time, their homes and themselves to help arriving international students. Their efforts helped ease the transition for more than 40 new international students.

Thirteen volunteers looked after the international information table in the Agora during registration week. Volunteers also took time to explain the academic time tables, direct students to various appointments, provide transportation to and from the immigration office and answer any of the students' questions. Another fourteen volunteers provided temporary accommodation and assisted students in locating permanent housing. Still others met students at the airport and bus depots and brought them to the university. The Liaison Office arranged for special campus tours.

Two spontaneous field trips included a great visit to the Hymers Fall Fair and the Harvest Festival at Old Fort William. Special thanks go to the Evangel Church who offered the use of their van with all expenses paid.

A welcoming BBQ was held on September 19 in the Faculty Lounge. It included a "collect the signature" ice-breaker which served to initiate a lot of conversation and cultural exchange. Hedi Kogel, the International Student Coordinator, was delighted with the volunteer support and resulting services that Student Services could provide. Hedi asked the Agora to extend "warmest appreciation to all who made registration week a great success for the International Students."

Help to Stop Smoking

Effective September 1, LU is smoke free. Lakehead University is initiating an innovative program for smoking cessation. This program is a joint effort of the Department of Psychology and the Office of the Vice-President (Administration). With a serious commitment and active support from Fred Poulter, V.P. Administration, the program will be run under the direction of Dr. K. Paul Satinder, Professor and Chairperson, Department of Psychology.

This smoking cessation program will be available to all members of the University community (faculty, staff, and students). As soon as the infrastructure is in place, the members of the University will be accepted into the Program on a first come, first serve basis.

Many systems and programs have been devised to help people to give up smoking. The majority of these programs treat all smokers alike, whereas scientific research has shown that different people have different motives for smoking. In the context, for a successful smoking cessation to occur, the program must be personalized to the particular needs of a smoker. An assessment is needed as to why does a particular person smoke? What factors in the immediate environment maintain this practice? How can the smoker modify his or her environment to reduce smoking and eventually eliminate it?

The program at LU will provide personalized assessments and programs for people planning to quit smoking. Look for the announcement for the start up of the Program and get ready to break the smoking habit

Profs in the Limelight

Awarded CMC Designation

Professor Jack Christy has been awarded the designation of Certified Management Consultant (CMC) by the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Ontario and has been placed on the honour roll of the Institute. His mark on the Institute's comprehensive examination was 82%, placing him third highest overall in Canada.

Professor Christy is the first full-time faculty member of any university in Canada to hold the designation. In addition, he is the only Certified Management Consultant in all of Northern Ontario.

There are over 2,500 members and prospective members of the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Canada. The Institute was established in 1966 and is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Earlier this spring Professor Christy was appointed to the Examination of the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Canada. This committee, made up of six CMC's from across Canada, will conduct a comprehensive review of the approach and design of the Institute's seminar program and examination materials. They will also be considering potential provisions to allow university professors who have not consulted on a full-time basis to obtain the designation, depending on their education and the extent and quality of their cumulative consulting experience, and upon successful completion of particular examinations.



Polar Commission Appointment

Professor Marg Boone, Director of the School of Nursing, has been appointed to the Canadian Polar Commission's Board of Directors. Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, announced the members of the 12-member Board calling them "prominent individuals in the humanities and sciences who have experience in Canada's polar regions." The Canadian Polar Commission is mandated to promote the development and dissemination of knowledge about the polar regions in Canada and internationally. Chairperson of the board is Whit Fraser, the host of CBC Newsworld's program "This Country" which has sensitized and educated Canadians about changes occurring in the North. Marg Boone has been the Director of the School of Nursing since 1986 and has been involved in native studies and circumpolar affairs. She is also the Chairperson of the President's Advisory Committee on Northern Studies.



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE LIBRARY!

Northern Studies Resource Centre

Did you know that the Northern Studies Resource Centre in the Library houses two special collections which focus on the north?

The "Regional" Collection

This collection is comprised of material on northern Ontario with a particular emphasis on the northwestern portion. Special features include many rare publications from the early days of Port Arthur and Fort William as well as extensive holdings of local newspapers on microfilm.

The "North" Collection

This collection is comprised of material on Canada's provincial norths (except northern Ontario), the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and similar circumpolar regions world wide.

Tours of the Centre's collections as well as demonstrations on the Northern and Regional Studies (NRS) database may be arranged by contacting the Centre at ext. 8728.

In addition to local newspapers on microfilm, the Centre also receives the paper copy of many of Northwestern Ontario community newspapers.

Regional Newspapers

Algoma News Review
Atikokan Progress
Dryden Observer
Fort Frances and Rainy Lake Herald
Geraldton - Longlac Times Star
Ignace Driftwood
Thunder Bay Post
Marathon Mercury
Northern Times (Kapuskasing)

Magnus Theatre on Campus
Tuesday, October 22 &
Wednesday, October 23

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University Centre Theatre, 8:00 pm
\$14.00 reg. \$10.00 student

Tickets available at the University Information Desk, LUSU,
the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium and Ticket Express
at Keskus Mall

NEW ON THE SHELVES

The successor to the *International Yearbook on Rural Planning* has been published. The annual review is entitled *Progress in Rural Policy and Planning* edited by Andrew W. Gilg. Professor Robert Dilley, Department of Geography, is the regional editor responsible for the four chapters on Canada in Section IV. Dilley wrote the introduction and a provincial encapsulation of what's going on in the rural scene. Another chapter gives a critical review of the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement and Agriculture. It's a wonderful sourcebook for planners in universities and government and consultants.

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PROGRESS IN RURAL POLICY AND PLANNING



Edited by **Andrew W. Gilg**

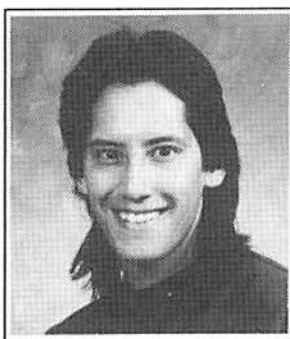
and David Briggs, Robert Dilley, Owen Furuseth, Geoff McDonald

Health Sciences Resource Centre Opens

The official opening of the building which houses five separate health education programs took place on Friday, September 13. Some programs are relatively new, like the residency program, and others, like the Northwestern Ontario Medical Programme, under the steely direction of Dr. Peter Neelands, have been around for decades. But what they will all share is space in the wonderful new building on campus visible from Balmoral Street. Sixteen doctors have joined the Family Medicine North program and will train in the North for the next two years. The Occupational Therapy program has students in class in the new facility this term with physiotherapy students coming in the new year. A detailed report on the programs, the facility and the new administrator, Jim Kraemer, will appear in the November Agora.

Gordon Bruyere

Gordon Bruyere was recently appointed the new Co-ordinator of Native Support Services. Bruyere does not really qualify as a "new" face to the campus. He graduated in 1986 with a Bachelor of Arts in English and in 1990 with an Honours Bachelor of Social Work. He was also Captain of the Norwester Basketball team during the 1986/87 season and Co-Captain during the 1989/90 season. Bruyere most recently worked as a Probation/Parole Officer for the Ministry of Correctional Services serving the communities of the Northshore of Lake Superior to as far East as Mobert. Bruyere looks forward to his new position. "I like the university environment for its promotion of new ideas. Native students have their own objectives, their own agenda of what they want to get out of a university environment. It's a challenge." Bruyere's passion is studying the classics in literature and he is pursuing that interest by taking a course at the university in the History of Literary Criticism. Away from work, Bruyere stays active by running and enjoys camping and hiking.



David Hare



David Hare is the new Manager of Residence and Conference Services. He comes to Lakehead from York University where he was the Manager of Housing Services. Hare has a strong facilities background. Following his 1982 graduation from Guelph University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and History, Hare worked as the Supervisor of Physical Resources and then as Manager of Residence for his alma mater. He then joined York

University and stayed for three years but commuting from Pickering each day (1 1/2 hours one way) took its toll and he thought it was time for a change. "There are going to be a lot of challenges but I enjoy what I do. I consider my position as one of an educator. As an educator it is my job to provide a healthy, safe environment in which these students live - not just bricks and mortar." Now that Hare has a few more leisure hours in the day he looks forward to reading and camping and cross-country skiing with his wife and two sons.

Patricia Redhead

Patricia Redhead is the new Librarian responsible for Government Documents in the university main library. Redhead and family moved to Thunder Bay in June from Richmond, British Columbia. Originally from Ottawa, Redhead received her undergraduate degree in Economics from Carleton University. She continued her academic pursuits at the University of Western where she received her Masters in Library Science.

With two young boys aged 2 and 5, Redhead and husband Jim Burchert, newsman for 94 FM Radio, spend most of their time doing "family things". "Since we've been here only a few months we haven't seen everything yet but we look forward to exploring". Her spare time Redhead likes to take walks and enjoys reading British mysteries.



Hartviksen Appointed Director of the School of Business Administration

Professor Ken Hartviksen has been appointed Director of the School of Business Administration for a 3 year term effective July 1, 1991. Born and raised in Thunder Bay, Ken received a BSc from LU and his MBA from York University. He has been on faculty since 1979 and is a well-known researcher in the area of tourism and consultant to the Small Business Program.



Other changes in the School include the appointment of Professor Jan Thatcher as Program Chairman, Curriculum Years I and II. Professor Maria Fine's title has been changed to Program Chair, Curriculum Years III and IV. Rob Vanderwees is now managing the Centre for Entrepreneurship (*Nov. Agora*).

Share

OUR NORTHERN VISION

ONTARIO ARTS COUNCIL LITERATURE PROGRAM EXPANDED FOR WRITERS

Ontario Arts Council's (OAC) Works-In-Program for professional writers has been expanded to include more nonfiction categories such as biography, history, social issues and travel.

The yearly budget has been increased from \$300,000 to \$470,000 for four adjudication periods. Deadlines are: October 1, 1991, January 1, April 1 and July 1, 1992. Professional writers can apply for up to \$20,000 primarily for living expenses.

"This program is intended to assist professional writers in completing book-length works of distinguished literary merit in poetry and prose.

The program will still be open to works-in-progress in fiction; literary criticism; poetry; visual or performing arts criticism; and essays, commentary or analysis in the literary tradition.

Other new nonfiction categories include: health/psychology, environment/science/nature, philosophy, business, politics and media. Manuals, "how-to books, reference materials, calendars and cookbooks are among the ineligible projects.

Literature officer Lorraine Filyer stressed that the program will continue to maintain its high standards of excellence. "Juries will assess entries by literary merit and quality," she said. "The program affords the professional writer an uninterrupted period of time to work on a draft suitable for presentation to a publisher."

Applicants must be professional writers. Individuals who are employed full time are ineligible, unless they are planning to take unpaid leave for the duration of the funding period.

Poetry award applicants must submit five copies of 40 manuscript pages and prose award applicants must submit five copies of 60 manuscript pages of the work-in-progress.

For further information and application forms, please contact OAC's Literature Office at 151 Bloor St. W. 5th floor, Toronto, M5S 1T6 or call (416) 961-1660 or toll free in Ontario 1-800-387-0058.

Calling All Churchill Grads

25TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

Thursday, October 10, 1991

Football Reunion Stag

Da Vinci Centre - 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 23, 1991

Cabaret Dance

Churchill Gymnasium - 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday, January 17, 1992

Exhibition Alumni Basketball and Casino Night

Churchill Gymnasium - 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Thursday, February 20, 1992

Family Fun At Churchill - Winter B.B.Q. and activities

for the entire family - 5:00 p.m. to 9 pm

Saturday, May 23, 1992

Mixed Golf Social

Centennial Golf Course - 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Monday, June 1, 1992

Birthday Party at Churchill - 2:00 p.m.

Friday, May 29, 1992

Dinner Dance - Da Vinci Centre

Symposium 6:30 p.m.

FOR TICKET AND EVENT INFORMATION

CONTACT SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL C. & V.I.

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Canadian Universities Undertake Large-scale Fundraising Campaigns

The 40th annual survey of university fundraising campaigns, released July 8, reveals that Canadian universities are looking for \$1.5 billion mainly from business, foundations, alumni and the general public. According to Claude Lajeunesse, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, "The money raised through fundraising campaigns is crucial to the needs of the universities. Public funding is no longer sufficient. We cannot hope to be competitive in an ever-shrinking world without the highly-qualified and resourceful men and women needed for the task. If our universities are to continue playing their part in contributing to Canada's future by both providing these qualified people and undertaking a high level of research, they have to ensure adequate financing from a variety of sources." As funding from transfer payments by the federal government to the provinces via Established Programs Financing shrinks, fundraising campaigns assume increasing significance for the mission of the university.

Cross Campus Computer Network

Lakehead University now has a Cross Campus Network to connect computers and microcomputers in the Braun Building, Ryan Building, University Centre, Centennial Building, Regional Education Centre, the Library and Bora Laskin Building. Several existing networks have been joined inexpensively by state-of-the-art technology to form the new network. In time, it will be expanded to all other university buildings.

Once connected to the network, anyone can reach all network services from an office microcomputer at a transmission speed of 10 megabits (1,000,000 characters) per second. Current FREE services include:

- Access to information, such as the Library's catalogues, student records (including transcripts), financial records, library catalogues at other universities, external databases, expert/colleague computer conferences/news, etc.

- Fast electronic mail (messages, documents) to worldwide academic institutions, on campus colleagues, central storage for students to collect, articles to the **Agora**, etc.

- Use of other computers on any university campus (including high speed connection to VMS, Unix, CARIS and the Novell IBM/PC network at Lakehead).

- Downloading free microcomputer software.

- Back up of local (hard disk) data.

- Submission of data (ie. part-time timetables) can be sent through the network rather than by mailing a disk).

With a cross campus network, there is also the opportunity for a new development, CWIS (campus wide information system). CWIS allows departments or businesses to provide information that is of value to the University community - calendars, events, student activities, plane/bus timetables, the phone book, weather forecasts, announcements, up to the minute information, handbooks, course/curriculum information, menus from local restaurants, seminars and special lectures, career information, safety information, University policies/procedures, etc.

RESEARCH AND GRADUATE STUDIES CONTACT NUMBERS

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Research Officer: Ms. Anne Fiorenza..... ext. 8223
Special Projects Officer: Mrs. Kelly Morris..... ext. 8939
Graduate Studies, Graduate Awards, Animal Care: Mrs. Kris Delorey..... ext. 8785
Secretary: Mrs. Lynn Gollat..... ext. 8283

RESEARCH NEWS

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MIGRAINE RESEARCH

Deborah Anderson, a second-year Masters student in Clinical Psychology is currently addressing the question "How Migraine Sufferers Differ from Headache Sufferers" for her thesis research. The study is being conducted under the supervision of Dr. Bill Melnyk, Department of Psychology, Lakehead University, and Mr. Martyn Thomas, Director, Bio-behavioural Treatment and Research Unit, Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, Toronto.

Very few studies have focused on this area and those that have produced conflicting findings. Two studies comparing migraine sufferers and nonheadache controls found differences in performance on a number of tests assessing memory, attention and visual-motor skills. A more recent study found no differences in performance. Differences in personality were also noted, such as higher levels of anxiety and depression in migraine sufferers.

The purpose of the current study is to determine if there is evidence to indicate long-term effects of migraines, or, whether the conflicting findings in the previous studies were related to other factors, such as differences in subject selection, type of test and administration used, fatigue or

personality differences. Additionally, the study would like to determine if there are differences in performance on tasks which are left versus right brain hemisphere-oriented, in comparison to the side in which the migraine headache usually appears.

Community volunteers who suffer from migraine headaches as well as those who have never had a migraine, are being recruited for testing in both Thunder Bay and Toronto. Volunteers participate in a two-hour testing session which includes tests of memory, attention and motor skills, as well as a number of questionnaires assessing moods and feelings. Data collection for the study has just begun, so no preliminary findings are available as of yet. The study should be completed by the spring of 1992. Results of the study will be made available to anyone who participated.



To volunteer call: 343-8476 or 623-7892.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY HOSTS ONTARIO-JIANGSU SCHOLAR



Lakehead University's School of Forestry is pleased to announce the arrival of Prof. Fuliang Cao, Ontario-Jiangsu Scholar from Nanjing University in China. Prof. Cao hopes that his stay at Lakehead University will allow him to master and understand the basic principles, methods, and analytic techniques regarding cross breeding and tree improvement. His interests mainly lie in resistance breeding and intensive culture of

trees for industrial timber. Prof. Cao will be taking several advanced forestry courses and collaborating on a research project with Dr. Rob Farmer. His eleven month visit in Canada is supported jointly by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange (OJEE) and Lakehead University.

Currently, Dr. Robert Farmer and Dr. K.C. Yang are in Jiangsu, as reciprocal Ontario-Jiangsu Scholars. With OJEE support, this three-year pilot project will enhance existing linkages between Lakehead's School of Forestry and Nanjing University and perhaps create a few more.

The deadline for submitting applications to this exchange is **October 25, 1991**. Faculty members and students from any discipline are eligible to apply.

FALL DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS TO NSERC AND SSHRC

NSERC Operating and Equipment Grants Program
First Time Applicants - October 15, 1991
Regular Applicants - November 1, 1991

SSHRC Research Grants and Strategic Grants Program

All applicants - November 1, 1991

(Note: the deadline has been extended from October 15 due to delays in mailing applications to universities).

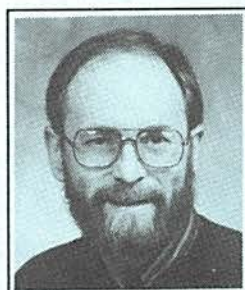
Next Month: Faculty Report from
travels to Siberia

CONTRACTS AWARDED



Dr. Yves Prevost, School of Forestry was awarded a contract by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Environmental Youth Corps Program. A Technical Assistant will be hired through EYCP to assist Dr. Prevost explore the dietary relationship of spruce budworm (SBW) with its host trees (balsam fir, white spruce, black spruce). Recent research has

shown that host trees actively defend against SBW feeding by increasing levels of foliar indigestible fibre (cellulose, hemicellulose, lignin). Dr. Prevost aims to determine if there is a threshold fibre level above which SBW populations decline. Knowledge of natural tree defences will assist in developing alternative strategies to the chemical control of the spruce budworm.



Dr. Tony Thompson, Department of Psychology has been awarded a contract by the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services to undertake an "Investigation of Native and Non-Native Young Offender Characteristics". This research investigation will provide baseline data on approximately 420 native and non-native offenders across northern Ontario.

award consists of a fixed sum grant of approximately \$2700 per month (travel inclusive). The maximum amount of the grant for a full academic year is \$25,000. For Graduate Students, the fixed sum grant is approximately \$1667 per month (travel inclusive). The maximum amount of the grant for a full academic year is \$15,000. The deadline for submitting applications is November 30, 1991.

CANADIAN FITNESS AND LIFESTYLE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Research Contributions Program

The mission of the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute pertains to the well-being of Canadians. The Institute encourages investigations concerning physical activity, fitness, the inter-relationships between physical activity, fitness, lifestyle and health, and the use of this knowledge in the development of programs and services. Since the Research Contribution Program was initiated in early 1986, an average of \$300,000 per year has been awarded to conduct fitness research. The studies are being carried out over a one to three year period and are addressing questions of interest to scientists in the biological and social sciences as well as to professionals in education, recreation, and public health. Applicants should be aware that funded studies do not normally exceed \$25,000 per year.

Applications for research awards may be submitted by any qualified researcher or group of researchers within Canada, provided the project does not constitute the doctoral or master's thesis of the principal investigator. **Deadline: December 1, 1991.**

FORESTRY CANADA/NSERC

Research Partnership Program

The Forestry Canada/NSERC Research Partnership Program enters its third year in 1992-93. This program supports the federal government's objective of encouraging industry to participate in funding research. Forestry Canada and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) will each match industry's cash contributions under a Research Partnership agreement. This creates, in effect, a double matching fund that has the potential to triple the funds available to researchers. Grant support requested from Forestry Canada and from NSERC must not exceed the cash amount to be provided by industry. The maximum grant from Forestry Canada and NSERC is \$50,000 per year each or a total project budget of \$150,000 per year, when taking into account the contributions by the industrial partner.

The main purpose of the program is to support graduate students and post-doctoral fellows working in disciplines and on projects consistent with the priority research needs of Canada's Forests. Forestry Canada's strategic science and technology priorities are focused on the following: 1) Forest Management Systems; 2) Forest Product Development; 3) Improved Pest Management Techniques; and 4) Atmospheric Change. Environmental impact studies related to forestry are becoming an increasingly important aspect of Forestry Canada's research priorities. **Deadline: December 1, 1991.**

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

University Research Grants (URG)

The purpose of Imperial Oil's URG Program is to encourage research at Canadian universities in areas of interest to Imperial Oil Limited's petroleum, petrochemical and energy resource development businesses. These areas include the fields of engineering, environmental, earth, chemical, physical and computing sciences. The grants are also to encourage

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

CANADA-UNITED STATES FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The aim of the Fulbright Scholar Program is to enhance the study of Canada and the United States in all fields at universities in the two countries and to encourage and broaden research efforts in subjects pertaining to the relationship between Canada and the United States. Proposals are welcomed in a wide range of subject areas in Canadian Studies, American Studies, and in the study of the relationship between the two countries.

Eligible applicants must be a Canadian citizen at the time of application. The following types of awards are available:

1) Faculty Applicants - LECTURING/RESEARCH, for those scholars who want to combine research with a lighter teaching load; LECTURING, for those who can teach undergraduate courses, graduate courses, or a combination of the two, and perhaps act as an advisor for thesis or dissertations; RESEARCH, for those who want to do research at an institution where the resources available are particularly relevant to the research project.

2) Graduate Student Applicants - DEGREE PROGRAM, for those who want to begin a doctoral program at a university in the host country; and RESEARCH awards, for those who want to spend an academic year of research at an institution in the host country, but who are enrolled in a doctoral program at their home institution.

All Fulbright grants are for a minimum of three months and a maximum of nine months. For faculty recipients, the

research in the social sciences pertaining to relationships between the above businesses and their employees, customers and the commercial and social environment in which they operate. The grants for specific research projects are made to full-time faculty members, for support of research work carried out by university students under their direction. Individual grants will be awarded in units up to a maximum of \$10,000 each and more than one unit may be awarded depending on the research budget, the availability of funds and the judged potential significance to Imperial Oil Limited. Grants are made on a competitive basis. Last year, Imperial Oil granted 75 awards to 22 Canadian Universities for a total of \$800,791. **Deadline: December 1, 1991.**

L.S.B. LEAKEY FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Foundation was formed to further research into human origins, behaviour, and survival. Recent priorities have included research about the environment, archaeology, and human paleontology of the Miocene, Pliocene, and the Pleistocene; into the behaviour, morphology, and conservation of the great apes and other old world primate species; and into the ecology and adaptations of living hunter-gatherer peoples. Other areas of study related to human evolution have been funded occasionally. The following programs are available through the Foundation:

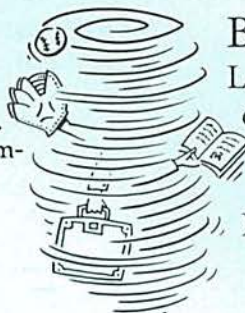
- 1) General Research Grants (\$3,000 - \$5,000) - Priority is given to the exploratory phase of promising new projects. Deadline for submitting a Letter of Intent: August 1, November 1, February 1.
- 2) Fellowship for Great Ape Research and Conservation (\$40,000) - Deadline for Letter of Intent: May 1, 1992.
- 3) Fellowship for the Study of Foraging Peoples (\$20,000) - Deadline for Letter of Intent: May 1, 1992.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARBORICULTURE

Grants for Shade Tree Research and Educational Projects

Each year since 1975, the International Society of Arboriculture has awarded grants to encourage scientific and educational research on shade trees. Horticulturists, plant pathologists, entomologists, soil specialists and others are invited to submit brief outlines of proposed projects where a grant might help buy supplies or equipment, hire technical or student help, or otherwise aid the work. Although the size of grants for 1992-93 have not yet been determined, in the past grants awarded were valued at approximately \$2,000 each. Grants are not expected to cover all research costs but to aid, stimulate and encourage scientific studies of shade trees. Most importantly, it is expected that the results of your research will help every arborist do daily tree-care work. A two-page proposal must be submitted by **December 1, 1991.**

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GRADUATE STUDIES AND SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Dr. Maurice Yeates, Executive Vice-Chair of the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies, will be visiting Lakehead University on Thursday, 3 October 1991. Dr. Yeates will be meeting with various faculty groups who are currently involved with graduate developments and providing them with advice and consultation.

According to recent figures communicated by the Registrar's Office, the present full-time graduate enrolment is 173, as compared to 167 last year. We are pleased to see several international graduate students from the countries of Indonesia, Ghana, Finland, China, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Iran, Nigeria, and Poland.

RECENTLY AWARDED CENTRE FOR NORTHERN STUDIES GRADUATE AWARDS

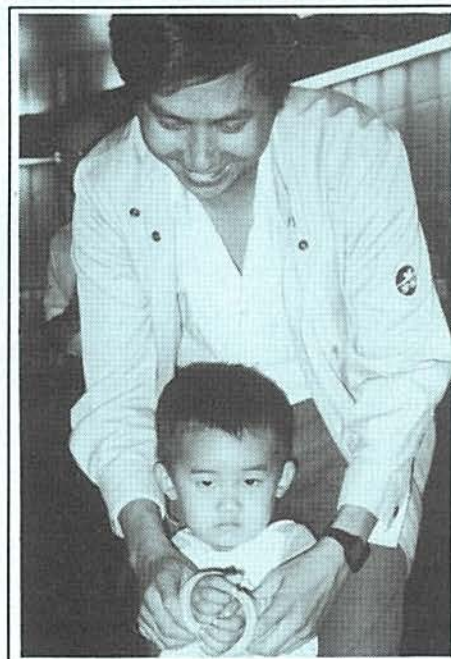
1991-92 Continuing Graduate Awards (\$3,000)

CARRENO, Ramon (Biology)
(Supervisor: Dr. M. Lankester)
FANG, Xilin (Forestry)

(Supervisor: Dr. G. Murchison)
HACQUOIL, Andrew (History)
(Supervisor: Dr. B. Muirhead)
KNIGHT, Tom (Biology)
(Supervisor: Dr. D. Morris)
KONG, Xianhua (Forestry)
(Supervisor: Prof. C. Benson)
KOOPER, Ken (History)
(Supervisor: Dr. P. Jasen)
VESCIO, Shelley (Forestry)
(Supervisor: Dr. Y. Prevost)
WATT, Murray (Geology)
(Supervisor: Dr. B. Kronberg)

1991-92 Graduate Entrance Awards (\$5,000)

BAXTER, Tom (Biology)
(Supervisor: Dr. J. Ryder)
GRAHAM, Amanda (History)
(Supervisor: Dr. W. Morrison)
PURDON, Robert (Geology) (Supervisor: Dr. B. Kronberg)
RUSAK, Jim (Biology) (Supervisor: Dr. D. Morris)
WHITLAW, Heather (Biology) (Supervisor: Dr. M. Lankester)



He Huang and his son enjoyed the graduate students family barbecue. Currently enrolled in the graduate mathematical science program, Mr. Huang previously completed his Masters in Physics at LU.

UPCOMING DEADLINE DATES

NSERC Programs

Conference Grants - November 1, 1991
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada/NSERC Research Program - November 1, 1991
Equipment Grants - November 1, 1991
Forestry Canada/NSERC Research Partnership Program - December 1, 1991
Forestry Postdoctoral Assistantships - January 15, April 15, July 15, October 15
Infrastructure Grants - November 1, 1991
International Fellowships - December 1, 1991
Operating Grants - First-time applicants - October 15, 1991
Operating Grants - Regular applicants - November 1, 1991
Research Partnerships Program - Open
Scientific Publications - October 1 and April 15
Strategic Grants - May 1, 1992
Women's Faculty Awards - October 15, 1991

SSHRC Programs

Aid to Occasional Scholarly Conferences in Canada - July 1, November 1, April 1
Bora Laskin National Fellowship - October 1, 1991
Doctoral Fellowships - November 15, 1991
Jules and Gabrielle Leger Fellowship - October 1, 1991
Major Research Grants - October 15, 1991
Post-doctoral Fellowships - October 1, 1991
Standard Research Grants - November 1, 1991
Strategic Research Grants - November 1, 1991
Strategic Partnership Development Grants - November 1, January 15, April 15
Strategic Research Networks - November 1, 1991
Strategic Research Workshops - October 15, 1991
NSERC/SSHRC Master's Scholarships in Science Policy - December 1, 1991

SENATE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Internal Research Grants

SSHRC/NSERC Research Project Grants Program - October 10, 1991
SSHRC/NSERC Visiting Scholars Program - October 10, 1991

OTHER RESEARCH PROGRAMS

Alzheimer Society of Canada - November 15, 1991
Association for Canadian Studies; Intercultural/Interregional Exchange Program (September 15, 1991 and December 15, 1991); Canadian Studies Writing Program (November 15, 1991).
Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan; Visiting and Research Fellowships - October 31, 1991
Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute - December 1, 1991
Canada - United States Fulbright Scholar Program - November 30, 1991
Canadian Lung Association - November 1, 1991
Educational Centre for Aging and Health; Fellowships/Bursaries - January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1.
Environment Canada/NSERC; Great Lakes University Research Fund - October 4, 1991
Germany/Canada Research Award - October 15, 1991
Going Global 92; Travel Grants - October 15, 1991
Imperial Oil Ltd., University Research Grants - December 1, 1991
International Society of Arboriculture - December 1, 1991
L.S.B. Leakey Foundation - November 1 and February 1

Ontario-Jiangsu Education Exchange - October 25, 1991
Ontario Mental Health Foundation; Fellowships (November 29, 1991), Projects Research Grants and Major Equipment (September 27, 1991)
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; ORRRGP - November 15, 1991
Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines; Geoscience Research Grant - November 15, 1991
Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation; Recreation Research Grants - September 20, 1991 and December 31, 1991
Risk Research Institute - October 19, 1991
St. John's College, Cambridge, Benians Fellowship - November 1, 1991
University Research Incentive Fund - October 15, 1991 and January 31, 1991
World Wildlife Endangered Species Recovery Fund - January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Canada - United States Fulbright Scholar Program - November 30, 1991
Government of Canada Awards - Deadlines vary by country
Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarships - February 1, 1991
1992-93 Ontario Graduate Scholarship - October 25, 1991
1992-93 NSERC Postgraduate Scholarship Applications: November 15, 1991
1992 Rhodes Scholarships, Oxford University - November 15, 1991.
Medical Research Council; Studentships - December 1, 1991
Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange - October 25, 1991



Don't get caught with your head in the bucket because you forgot a deadline

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies, in conjunction with the Office of Information Services, is asking all faculty to share with us interesting research stories to feature in the RESEARCH NEWS. We would like to hear from you if you are currently involved in innovative research, have attended an interesting conference, are collaborating with industry or the community or if you would just would like to profile your research expertise. RESEARCH NEWS enjoys an audience of approximately 2000 and can be a valuable vehicle for communicating your research endeavours to the community at large.

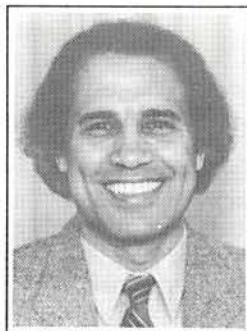
For further research information call Anne Fiorenza at ext. 8223 or drop by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. For information about Foundations, call Jo-Anne Silverman, Foundations Officer at ext. 8910 or drop by the Alumni House.

People/Papers/Publications

Special Projects/Awards



Dr. Said Easa, Professor of Civil Engineering, authored the following articles: "Maximizing Accuracy in Stadia Surveying" and Modified Prismoidal Method for Nonlinear Ground Profiles", both in the *Journal of Surveying and Land Information Systems*, Vol. 51, No. 3, 1991. Dr. Easa also presented a paper entitled "Nonlinear Programming Applications in Construction" at the Fourth International Conference on Computing in Civil and Building Engineering, held in Tokyo, Japan, July 29-31, 1991.



Dr. Easa attended the leadership Conference of the Urban Transportation Division, American Society of Civil Engineers, held in Minneapolis August 17 and 18, 1991. The purpose of the conference was to discuss future issues and to identify the goals to be pursued by the Division officers over the next several years. Topics discussed in workshops included education, research, technical activities, transportation policies, and publications.

Dr. Stephen McBride, Department of Political Studies, is co-editor of a recently published book *Regulating Labour: The State, Neo-Conservatism and Industrial Relations* (Toronto: Garamond Press). Together with the other editors he contributed an introductory chapter (pp. 1-13) and is sole author of a chapter on "Authoritarianism Without Hegemony? The Politics of Industrial Relations in Britain" (pp. 118-48). Another article, "The New Right's Political Economy: Ideology and Political Practice in Britain, Canada and the United States," was published in the *Journal of History and Politics*, v. 8 (1990), pp. 175-98.



Dr. Darlene Steven, Associate Professor, School of Nursing and Professor Rhonda Kirk-Gardener will present a paper titled, "Job Satisfaction and Stress of Nurses" at the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses, Scientific Sessions to be held in Calgary, October 1991 (refereed). The study was completed November 1990 at the General Hospital of Port Arthur. Funding for this project was received from SSHRC (Internal).

Dr. S.A. Naimpally, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, delivered the following papers: 1) "Metric and g-metric spaces via annihilators" at the Short Conference on Uniform Mathematics, Bern, Switzerland on August 14 -16, 1991. 2) "Characteristics of generalized metric spaces in terms of realvalued functions" at the International Topology Symposium at Prague, Czechoslovakia on August 19 - 23, 1991. The above work which has appeared in Q and A in Gen. Top was done jointly with Dr. C.M. Pareek in Kuwait in 1988 - 1990. Dr. Naimpally began a two-year appointment at Kuwait University on September 25, 1991.

Professor Patricia Vervoort, Department of Visual Arts, has published "Industrial Building in the West: The Dominion Government Elevators in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Calgary" in the September 1991 issue of the *Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada Bulletin*, vol. 16, pp. 60-71.

Dr. K.N. Pathak, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics, Panjab University, Chandigarh, was a Visiting Professor in the Department of Physics, Lakehead University during the summer of 1991. During his visit he was involved in collaborative research with Dr. V.V. Paranjape. While at Lakehead, Dr. Pathak received the news that he was awarded the National Fellowship offered by the University Grants Commission of India. The honour is in recognition of research contributions, and is restricted to two or three faculty members per year in an all India competition. Dr. Pathak has recently returned to India.



Dr. H.T. Saliba, Associate Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, has had a paper entitled "Transverse free vibration of simply supported right triangular thin plates: a highly accurate simplified solution" published in the refereed *Journal of Sound and Vibration* Vol. 139 (2) pp.289 - 297. He also presented two refereed conference papers. The first entitled "A modified Levy type solution for the free vibration analysis of simply supported isosceles triangular plates" was presented at Queen's

University in the 10th Symposium on Engineering Applications of Mechanics. The second, entitled "A simplified analytically exact solution to the free vibration problem of S.C.S. right triangular thin plates" was presented at the University of Toronto in the CSME mechanical Engineering Forum. The full papers were published in the refereed conference proceedings.

The Accidental Tourist turned Coach

Dr. Ian Newhouse, School of Physical Education, had a pleasant diversion while vacationing in Malaysia with his wife last August. The National Track and Field team invited him to conduct a clinic which he happily did. Discussions with sport administrators, coaches, athletes and academics from Malaysia revealed that the exchange of information is mutually beneficial and further exchanges would be welcome.

The Agora Apologizes People's Choice Award Winner Barbara Baird

In the May issue of the *Agora* the Lakehead University Juried Student Exhibition People's Choice Award Winner was incorrectly identified. Local artist **Barbara Baird** won the award for her piece "Barb's Grocery Store". We apologize for the error.

DAY IN THE LIFE OF A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

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For years I've been hounding Bob Rosehart for an interview about the job of being a university president. Into the second year of his second 5-year term, he acquiesced and gave his husky consent: "September 9th is good. Meet me

at 7 at the Valhalla." From the beginning, I had the feeling I was being set up with some record-breaking day of appointments and functions to attend. I quickly learned that it was just an average day in the life of this university president.

by Katherine Shedden

7 am Where can he be? His maroon station wagon with the LU stickers is in the lot but he is definitely not with the Board of Directors of Ontario Hydro, the breakfast meeting I had just crashed. With a little more digging I discover that Dr. Bob, Gary Locker and another 8 people are having a private meeting. With a wry smile I sit down and begin my day of shadowing the "man at the top". The conversation (contents private at this point) is businesslike but friendly and long-term strategic planning is discussed with a most efficient Chair drawing comments from all attendees. There is a sense that when Bob Rosehart gives an opinion it's worthy of serious consideration.

8:30 am It was coming out of his first meeting that I started to understand that Bob Rosehart conducts a lot of business in the halls, parking lots and stairwells. He had a quick chat with Pat O'Brien, Thunder Bay Hydro, Pat Forest, City of Thunder Bay, and then announced that we should get to LU for his "morning ritual".

"Bob Rosehart conducts a lot of business in the halls, parking lots and stairwells."

8:40 am The morning ritual is to check in at the office with his secretary Linda Phillips (secretary, in fact, to all four presidents and Dr. Braun before them) and then "go down stairs and check the enrolment stats". A quick walk to the Registrar's Office reveals that today's totals are not quite ready. He checks the day's appointments on his computer, glances at his mail, has a brief personal conversation with Linda, mutters he's catching a cold, probably from so many dunkings at the Jaycette's fundraiser in Westfort on Sunday ("next time John Russell can go"), returns two telephone calls and doesn't reach anyone.

8:55 am Linda comes back in and says the father of a student wants to meet with him. They agree on a time and he asks her to get the student's transcript. He continues with his mail, laughs out loud, jumps up and heads down the hall. Clue: follow this man. He gives a form to his new assistant Martha Gingerich and discusses the room change for the senate executive meeting.

9:00 am Catches someone in the office, consults his calendar, and his impressive memory goes to work as names and figures fall off his tongue. The conversation is quite long and obviously about fundraising strategies. Suddenly, without notice, he's out wandering the halls again. As I make my second mistake of the day by not following him, I deduce that a more dedicated journalist would ask his mother if he was hyperactive as a child.

9:15 am He's back and on the phone again. "What's new?" This side of the conversation is about Japan, Russian students, cheap fares, an Esso station that sells ice-cream and evening courses. Dan Pakulak would be a good guess.

9:28 am Phones the Registrar and a litany of exclamations follows: "Holy", "Today will be heavy", "A price on your head", "The starter works like a charm", "That would be up 300!"

9:31 am We're in the Senate Chambers at the Senate executive meeting. He introduced Martha, who is charged

with all minutes, and quickly the 14 or so faculty, students and administrators are reporting from their committees with Rosehart making summaries and talking about space pressures and timetable changes, and students in the halls and a lack of chalk and "the inevitable chaos" for a few days. There was more exchange about the upcoming OCUA hearings, transfer programs, budget reductions, the undergraduate learning experiences, registration stats and promotional materials. The meeting is adjourned and he goes over to a slightly overwhelmed Martha and fills in a few of the blanks.

10:28 - 11 am I discover where he went earlier in the morning: the Regional Education Centre. I shall always refer to the next scene as the Chalk Fiasco. When we look back on the presidential annals, some will roll their eyes upward and argue that Rosehart got too involved in the day to day operations of Lakehead University and others will defend his actions as a true sign of his dedication to the small and big problems of being at the helm of a university. The record will always show, however, that on the first day of class in 1991, Dr. Bob Rosehart had discovered a brand new building overflowing with students and no chalk! He spotted the problem at 9:23 am and was returning to the scene of the crime only to discover that the crime was still in progress. It is also true that witnesses now included Peter Kerr, Jim Podd, Gonzo, Jimmy, Ian Middleton, who just happened to be walking by, and an unidentified secretary. The next half-hour resembles a Hercule Poirot investigation: up the elevator, into the classrooms, search for chalk, down the elevators, up the stairs, into classrooms, over to Campus Development, back to the classroom a few conversations and finally a case of chalk. He never raised his voice but like a badger, he never let go.

11 am Back in his office for a meeting with The Honourable John Gogo, Minister of Advanced Education for Alberta, Deputy Minister Lynne Duncan and Assistant Dr. Bill Workman, about transfer programs between colleges and universities and challenges unique to smaller, isolated northern universities. Next is a tour of the campus including many of the engineering laboratories followed by lunch.

1:30 pm A meeting begins with members from various schools that offer transfer programs.

1:30 - 2:30 pm We part company while I check into my office and I later discover he had returned to the new building and chewed the fat with a tradesman about some aluminum problem, talked to the VP Administration about the specs, wandered in the halls a bit and saw the baby of one of his staff.

2:45 pm checked in with Linda about how the Ontario Work Study Program worked and how he really needed help with his "research files". He's at his desk going through the mound of mail and suddenly is out in the halls again.

2:46 pm The Dean and a Director arrive for their appointment about a potential problem with a student and parent. They discuss "attitude" and "the bottom line" and leave.

2:50 pm The SAIT and NAIT 5th year engineering students arrive for their meeting with the Alberta Ministers and Dr. Bob goes back to the Registrar's Office and bumps into Jim Smithers whom he invites upstairs to the meeting.

3:15 pm Back in the office and a great conversation is in full swing. Smithers gives his impromptu Mackenzie presen-

tation and Syd Halter, a Board of Governors representative (and engineer) wrap up the meeting. He signs a few letters and then invites Mr. Halter for a tour of the new buildings. Enroute he has information exchanges with two Directors and goes back to the trades people about the earlier problem. He spots a student about to use the wheelchair ramp and asks her how it's been working.

4 pm Back in the office, rifles through Linda's papers, returns another call and looks ready to bolt again.

"He's definitely a 'hands on' kind of President"

4:10 pm After another short call I seize the opportunity to ask him a few questions about his life outside the office. He quickly identifies camp as his only real retreat. Says he's a Blue Jays fan but doesn't watch much TV. Reads a couple of newspapers daily and the odd mag, skis in the winter and will only go fishing if the fish bite within 20 minutes. He's currently restoring a sports car which is a challenge he enjoys. Bob and Rita, his wife of 24 years, share their home with two dogs and two cats and their 15 year old daughter Karen, who is at least partly responsible for the growing menagerie. Two older sons are away at university which was the signal for Rita to return to university and complete her degree. She's in the general Arts program and "enjoying it tremendously". Rita Rosehart likes to stay in the background and "just go along with things". She agrees that her husband is completely dedicated to the University and his community organizations. "When we came to Thunder Bay 20 years ago we thought we would stay five years. Things just happened and now this is our home and we love it here."

4:20 pm He updates Fred Poulter on the aluminum situation. He announces that he's going home to shower and change and to meet him in one hour at the Valhalla Ballroom. I ask him how many receptions and dinners he usually goes to. "2 or 3 a week where I usually get to meet and talk to the same people who were at the previous function" he chuckles.

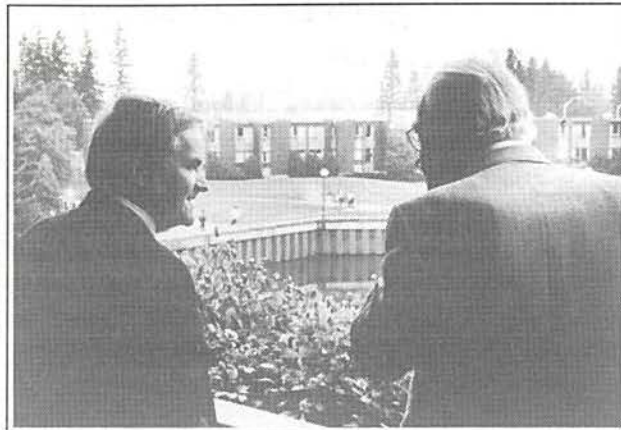
There he was, gone.

5:30 pm Miraculously we arrive together. Dr. Rosehart is a very well-known figure and his friendships and acquaintances are wide and far reaching. At one time he sat on a great many Boards "but found it necessary to drastically reduce that commitment". He travels out of town once a month as a member of the Premier's Council on Economic Recovery. Much of his work as the Chief Negotiator for Ontario with the Nishnawbe Aski First Nations is in town. He's an invited speaker once or twice a month and will be doing more travelling with the *Share Our Northern Vision Campaign*. He seems a little nostalgic that he won't teach a course in chemical engineering this year - the first time in 15 years.

Back mingling at the Ontario Hydro Reception and laughing about staying away from high calorie hors d'oeuvres. As I return with my cauliflower, I think of the Newfoundland expression, "There he was, gone." It's 7:14 pm.

The next day Exercising his sometimes-style of brevity, his answer to what did you do the rest of the day was: "Went home, went grocery shopping with my wife to Safeway, helped my daughter with her science homework, watched five minutes of the Dallas Cowboys, five minutes of the Jays' game and went to bed."

He probably dreamed about chalk.



Visitors always get to view the campus from his office balcony.



Sharing a laugh with the Alberta Minister.



Tours of the engineering labs are a favourite.



While on a tour he actually bumps into his wife who is talking with Peter Levis.

Mark the English Lecture Series on your Calendar

The Department of English is again sponsoring its annual series of free public lectures. These one-hour presentations, designed for a general audience interested in literature, will be held in the Ryan Building, Room 1022 and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16
Sleeping with the Giants:
Bringing Classical Theatre To
Northwestern Ontario
Michael McLaughlin, Artistic
Director, Magnus Theatre

Monday, October 28
Turkish Delight: English
Daily in Turkey - 1990
Dr. George Merrill

Monday, November 25
Multiple Voices, Multiple
Truths? An Exploration of
Michael Ondaatje's in the
Skin of the Lion
Professor Joan Dolphin

Monday, January 27
A View from the Roof:
A Song from the Window
Noreen Ivancic, Confedera-
tion College

Monday, March 2
Thoreau's Water Music:
Reflections on Cape Cod
Dr. William Heath

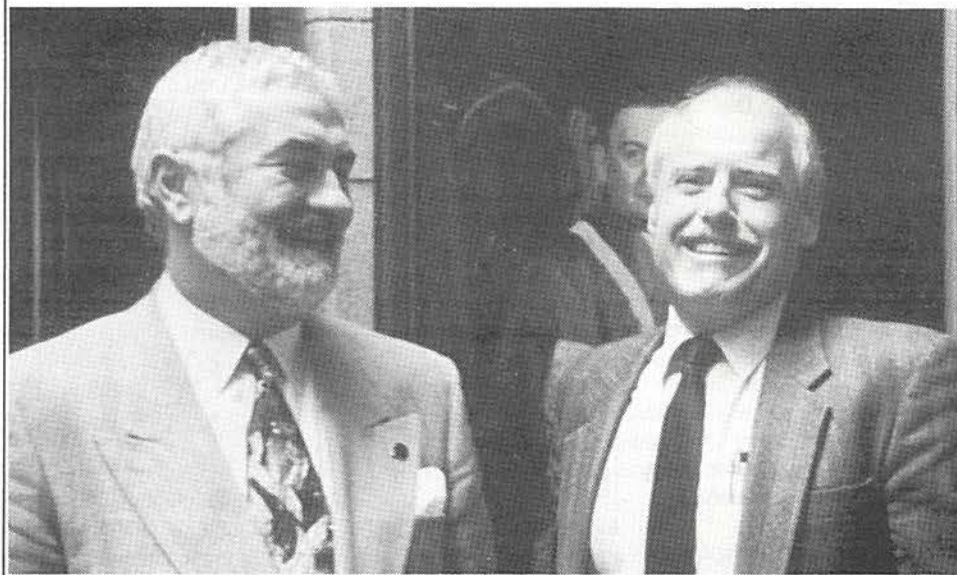
*For further information
about the series, please
contact Kim Fedderson at
343-8292.*

She's Back!

The highly acclaimed musical, RN (Real Nurse) returns from a successful tour of southern Ontario to Thunder Bay with an updated version. Don't miss the one-night-only performance on Thursday, October 24 at 8 pm in the Bora Laskin Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 RNAO & students and \$8 for others.



Ontario colleges and universities hold hearings in Thunder Bay



Lakehead University and Confederation College hosted the OCUA hearings entitled "Permeable Boundaries, the CAAT-University interface" on September 20, 1991. Above, Dr. George Segal, President of the Council of Ontario Universities, and Dr. John Whitfield, Vice-President (Academic) share a story between sessions. In anticipation of the final report by the Commission of Inquiry on University Education, senior administrators from many universities and colleges across Ontario met in Thunder Bay to discuss existing and proposed changes at colleges and universities which give students more mobility and greater options. From the presentations, it was clear that administrators recognize the changing makeup of the student population, the importance of transfer programs, recognition of each other's courses and the increased need for joint university-college programs.

Of great interest to all members of post-secondary institutions is the release of the Smith Report in October and an upcoming feature in MacLeans magazine.

Enter your Group of Seven runners, classmates, co-workers (or somewhat mobile human beings) for the 3rd Annual Group of Seven Relay. Each team will cover a 10.7 km route in and around Lakehead Campus with individual segments ranging from 0.7 to 2.7 km.

Prizes will be awarded the Magnificent Seven who are first to cross the line in the following categories:

- * Open male
- * Open female
- * Co-ed (2 or more runners must be women)
- * Masters (combined ages must be over 277)
- * High School
- * Corporate
- The first 7 teams to register will receive free "Polo" shirts or T-shirts
- 1st place team in Open Women receives "Gucci" watches while 1st Place Open Men receives "Rolex" watches
- The group with the most teams entered will take home the Intramural Participation Trophy
- The team with the best uniforms will win the fashion statement award
- Free lunch with Seven-up and additional draw prizes at the awards ceremony

For further information call:
Intramural Office 343-8808

Letterbag

Thanks for your help

Dear Mr. Kerr:

Our family was very impressed by your cooperation when we arrived at Lakehead University on August 30, and had a problem with moving our daughter into residence.

You immediately took it upon yourself to help us out with our dilemma, and we were able to move Karla's possessions into residence. We would like to thank you and all of the administration members that we met on that Friday. All of the staff were very friendly and helpful.

Karla has called and she loves the new residences and has said too, that the staff is very friendly and helpful.

Good luck in the new school year, and thank you again.

Irene and Gene Woodsit

Greetings from Singapore

It's everything you said it was, but not quite as cheap as you remember. What a place. We are really enjoying ourselves. There is a desperate demand for ESL teachers. Seems the whole world wants to learn English or Japanese - of which I speak neither, according to a cabbie this week. He admired our good English - explained that was our native language and said "No, you speak Canadian". Informed us that USA speaks American, evidenced by Nite and Center and no one was changing his mind! Cheers!

Bev (Stefureak) who is on a 1-year travel leave

And from Siberia

Greetings from the Palace of Trade Unions in Irkutsk.

Lake Baikal is beyond my wildest expectations. Siberia is so beautiful, not at all what you think it's like. Also hot and sunny.

Sean Isaac

(LU student and member of the Superior-Baikal kayak exchange)

Thanks Alumni

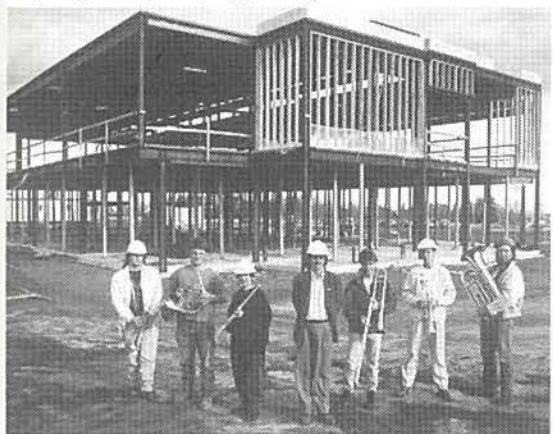
Dear Frances,

I would appreciate it very much if you could express my sincere thanks to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for the equipment for two new library listening posts which are now up and running for the fall term. Thanks to that generous assistance, the listening library is a particularly well-equipped part of our facility; students have access to top-drawer recording and playback equipment, and we are able to avoid the long line-ups for equipment which are a feature of so many university music libraries.

Dr. Glen Carruthers

Chairman, Department of Music

(Photo below shows a few music students in front of the "on budget, on schedule" Music and Visual Arts Building which is scheduled for spring occupancy by faculty and students.)



Left to right:
Rob Hole,
Owen Dunccliffe,
Kellie, Hotson,
Glen
Carruthers, Ron
Scott,
Matt Klassen,
Paul Acree

Last Writes

by Katherine Shedden

Incessantly, persistently, relentlessly, the information/media age bombards us with pictures and data from groups and organizations across the country, across the world; environmentalists, political lobbyists, bureaucrats, politicians, war correspondents, cultural groups, protesters, combatants, newscasters, refugees, disc jockeys and veejays.

That's the opening paragraph of a news release about the return of Distant Voices, a Canadian television series which promises an alternative - "a soft and quiet voice; a voice of storytellers, of hunters and trappers, of swimmers and biologists, of social activists and teachers and entrepreneurs, the voice of distant Canadians, the people of the North". As a fed up and then put up or shut up member of the disenchanted-with-television group, I went so far as to remove the television set from my house for one year. Perhaps it was the incessant, persistent, relentless and often mindless smorgasbord on my screen - and I didn't even have cable or a satellite dish! Sure, there were some good programs but the will to carefully select seemed to have turned to pabulum. When a fancy television was presented as a family gift, the deal we worked out gave the set to the kids but the remote to me. And so, it was during the early days of careful monitoring of quality and quantity that I fell in love with TVOntario. I loved the lack of commercials, the mouldy oldies on Fridays, the magnificent nature, music and history shows and those somewhat erotic films in romantic foreign languages.

What is especially endearing about the upcoming segments is the strong tie to Lakehead University and people we know and respect. The show is hosted by Sister Eva Solomon who gives the series strength and compassion. LU alumna and historian Elinor Barr is the associate producer. The fall series is listed below with a reminder not to miss upcoming interviews with Robert Paterson, Heather Anderson and Bruce Hyer.

DISTANT VOICES airs Thursdays at 7:30 pm on TVOntario.

October 3 - Ari Lahdekorpi, Finnish-Canadian jazz guitarist

October 10 - Robert Paterson, the family business and tradition

October 17 - Steve Gresham, full-time trapper tries to make a living

October 24 - Claire Trahan, North Bay crusader for the handicapped

October 31 - Jim Tester, labour leader and retired miner

November 7 - Tami Saj, Thunder Bay Olympic athlete with spina bifida

November 14 - Steve Mantis, log house builder and spokesperson for the Injured Workers Support Group

November 21 - Kelly Roy, lawyer from Manitoulin Island and advocate of a non-adversarial justice system

November 28 - Art Solomon, Ojibway spiritual leader and elder who has worked extensively with native inmates

December 5 - Heather Anderson, Lakehead University staff, shares her experiences getting established as a business entrepreneur (computerized mapping) and the obstacles encountered as a disabled person.

Campus Calendar

To include your Department's event or activity in the Campus Calendar, please call the Information Office at 8300 or mail your information to SN1002. **Deadline for the November Agora is October 21, 1991.**

The Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce presents **CBC's Patrick Watson**

Chamber Fall Meeting
Thursday, October 17, 1991
Stel Red Oak Inn
Reception: 5:00 pm
Dinner: 6:00 pm
Ticket Prices: Members - \$35.00
Non-Members - \$40.00
Special Student Rate - \$25.00
Register before October 11, 1991 at 622-9642

Thunder Bay Art Gallery

September 6 - October 13
Allen Smutylo: Works on Paper
Organized by the Tom Thomson Memorial Art Gallery

September 6 - October 6
Judy Martin
Regional Artists Series

September 13 - October 13
Christopher Columbus: The Genoese Italian Cultural Institute and the Consulate General of Italy

October 1 - November 3
4 Hours and 38 Minutes: Videotapes by Steel and Tomczak
Art Gallery of Ontario

October 18 - November 17
Recent Acquisitions
TBAG

October 11-November 10
Barbara Hepworth: Sculpture and Works on Paper
Art Gallery of Ontario

October 11-November 6 and Nov. 21-December 15
Benjamin Chee Chee
TBAG

OCTOBER

Sunday, 6

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Speaker: Takashi Iida, Director, Space Division, Communication Research Laboratory, Japan

Topic: Space Communication Development in Japan

School of Nursing Room 1015 - 7:00 pm

Monday, 7 to Friday, 11

INTERNATIONAL CRAFT SALE
Concourse Confederation College
9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Monday, 7

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Speaker: Katherine Dunbabin,
Professor of Classical Art and Archaeology, McMaster University

Topic: The Evil Eye in Antiquity: Amulets, Symbols, Methods of Protection

Senate Chambers - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, 16

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Speaker: Michael McLaughlin,
Artistic Director, Magnus Theatre

Topic: Sleeping with the Giants: Bringing Classical Theatre to Northwestern Ontario

Ryan Building, Rm 1022 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 17

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Speaker: Dr. Larry Black Director,
Centre for Canadian-Soviet Studies Carleton University

Topic: The Soviet Union Today: The Danger of Inter-Ethnic Conflict

Lecture Theatre (UC-0050) - 8:00 pm

Tuesday, 22

Senate Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Monday, 28

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Speaker: Dr. George Merrill
Topic: Turkish Delight: The English Daily in Turkey - 1990

Ryan Building, Rm 1022 - 7:30 p.m.

AT THE FIELDHOUSE

October 11/12

Pizza Hut High School Girls Basketball Tournament

October 19

John Zanatta Alumni Basketball - Women 6:00 pm, Men 8:00 pm

October 25-27

Pizza Hut Women's Basketball Tournament, Men's Basketball vs. Laurentian

Cornwall Concert Series

1991/92

All Concerts are held in the Recital Hall, 210 S. Algoma St. and are on Tuesdays at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted. Tickets are available at the door.

October 8/91

Krista Buckland, violin (winner of the 1991 Eckhardt-Gramatte Competition); Lydia Wong, piano
\$5.00

October 22/91

Doris Dungan, flute; Sean Mundy, guitar; Heather Morrison, piano
Free

November 5/91

Mary Whicher, soprano; Marcella Smithers, piano.
Free

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