

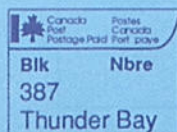
Nor'Wester

M A G A Z I N E



CASSANDRA KOENEN
LUSU Vice-President
Student Issues

IAN MIDDLETON
LUSU President



**The
Lakehead University Student Union
is proud to present our new
\$3.75 million dollar**

STUDENT CENTRE

**(The largest bar/restaurant from
Sault Ste. Marie to Winnipeg)**

- 600 capacity
- Live Entertainment
- Mezzanine Level
- Handicapped Accessibility
- Satellite Dish
- Large Screen TV
- Available for Banquets
- Lots of Promotions

- Restaurant**
- A complete & balanced breakfast menu from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
 - An extensive Roadhouse menu from 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 a.m.
 - All prices are geared for the student budget!

- Events**
- Live entertainment at least once a week
 - Wide range of venues including Rap, Rock, Pop, Blues, Metal, Folk, Comedians etc.

- For Entrance**
- proof of age plus a student card, LU staff card or an Alumni card.
 - Each member may sign up to 2 guests

*We would also like to thank our Alumni
for their contributions over the years!*



Nor'Wester is published by the Office of Alumni Services, Lakehead University, three times yearly (fall, winter and summer) and is mailed free of charge to all alumni of Lakehead University.

Ideas and opinions expressed in articles do not necessarily reflect those of the Alumni Association or Lakehead University. Send all letters, comments, submissions, news or changes of address to:

Nor'Wester Magazine
Office of Alumni Services
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1
(807) 343-8155

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Co-ordinator
Alumni Services
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LUSU President

Lakehead University Student Centre Grand Opening

By Ian Middleton
President, Lakehead University
Student Union 1991-92

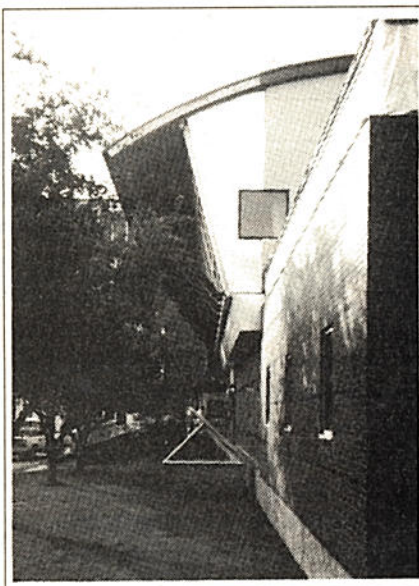
Cover: Peter Puna

On behalf of the Lakehead University Student Union, I would like to thank the alumni for their help in making the Centre possible. We would not have been able to even start construction if it was not for the support of students who preceded us.

The LU Student Centre is not a new idea. The first reference I could find in *The Argus* came in 1971 and it seemed as if the idea had been around for some time. In the LUSU archives there are several plans that never quite got off the ground for one reason or another. Some of these plans suggested additions to the University Centre or sharing one-third of a new building with administration. There had also been discussion of locating a Student Centre where the new Music and Visual Arts building is currently being constructed -- opposite the Braun Building near the main entrance to the campus. All of the plans were scrapped because of lack of money or failure to get the necessary government approvals.

Something had to be done to raise money.

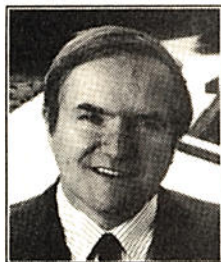
In 1980 a building fee was charged to each full-time Lakehead student and in 1987 part-time



students were included as well. In addition, the profits from the Study (opened in 1982) were to go towards defraying the cost of construction of the Student Centre. However, revenues from these sources were not nearly enough to begin a project of any real size. Then in 1988, LUSU hired Frazer and Brown Architects to do a feasibility study to identify the amount of money needed to finance a Student Centre that would house LUSU offices, Student Services, Gender Issues Centre, Club Rooms, Games Room and the Main Events Hall.

In the winter of 1989 another student referendum was held to increase the existing fees and index them to inflation. The referendum passed by a two-thirds majority and allowed the Student Union to really start negotiations with administration on the construction of a Student Centre. Architects were selected (a joint venture between the firms of Stephen Phillips and Tett and Landy) and were awarded the contract later that year. Construction started on July 10, 1990. More than 20 years of discussion and fund-raising later, the Student Centre opened on September 23, 1991.

... continued on p. 4



President's Perspective

Dr. Robert G. Rosehart, President, Lakehead University

Smith Commission versus Maclean's

Recently, there have been two significant reviews of the Canadian university system - the Smith Commission Inquiry on Canadian University Education and the *Maclean's Magazine* expose. The Smith Commission, which cost nearly \$1 million, is a credible report, the *Maclean's* treatise is, at best, apples and oranges rubbish.

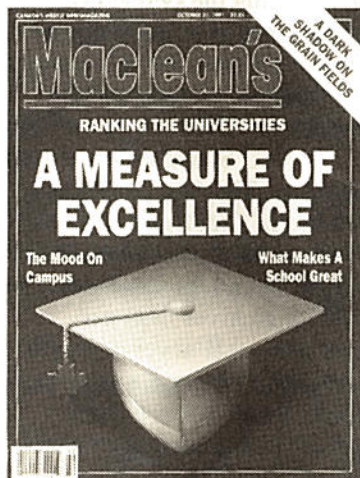
Smith Commission

Smith, in declaring that the system is "fundamentally healthy", has issued a strong warning to universities that they are not putting enough focus on teaching and enough of their tenure-stream professors in the classroom. He is very concerned that we are drifting quickly to the research intensive and tiered American system. Smith outrightly rejects this approach as the wrong way to go. He supports the guaranteed quality of a publicly-funded system but argues for increased tuition fees and a major revision to the student loan program that would see repayment tied to future income.

Stuart Smith, the Commissioner, has done a thorough job. During the term of his work, he held extensive public hearings and visited many Canadian universities, including a day spent at Lakehead. Lakehead University is featured in three key citations in the final report of the Smith Commission. Smith was impressed with the way in which Lakehead University has responded to its regional mandate in terms of being a university "in and for" the development of Northwestern Ontario. Specifically, Smith cites "The curricula at Lakehead University ... have (ibid) been

admirably tailored to meet the needs of the society and economy of a specific region namely North-western Ontario"

In the same vein, Smith was also complimentary of the progressive action that Lakehead University has taken to provide professional program access for our Native peoples. Specifically, "The Commission was pleased ... with native-oriented programs at Lakehead University".



And finally, one of Lakehead University's niches in the Canadian university system has been the development of unique post-diploma programs which allow community college graduates in programs such as engineering, business, nursing, social work, and forestry to further their studies to the university degree level in the shortest period of time. Specifically, "Another major area of concern brought to the Commission (partly, admittedly, by the Commissioner, who has written on the matter in the past) is the need for co-ordination between colleges and universities. Lakehead University,

with its *Invest your Diploma in a Degree* program, can provide examples which deserve to be emulated".

And now on to *Maclean's*!

Maclean's

We seem to be catching an unfortunate illness from south of the 49th, i.e., the compulsive need to "rank" things. While Stuart Smith is warning us not to further emulate the U.S. college and university system with its highly variable quality, *Maclean's* has launched forth with a national ranking effort that, while not completely useless, is highly flawed with its apples and oranges comparisons. A major concern of the *Maclean's* ranking exercise was its over-reliance on variable data sets and the fact that, with a very few exceptions, little on-campus research was undertaken.

Linda Frum, to her credit a few years ago, did visit, I believe, each and every one of the university campuses about which she wrote.

It is hard for me to know where to start with the *Maclean's* analysis. Firstly, Lakehead University finished 38th of 46 institutions ranked. I should add immediately that Canada has about 90 degree-granting institutions, but *Maclean's* only based their analysis on BA and BSc programs. No analysis involving the professional programs within an institution was made. In the case of universities like Lakehead University and several others in Canada, this has obviously put us to some considerable disadvantage. In all fairness to *Maclean's*, they did try to treat the institutions

statistically the same. Part of the *Maclean's* summary was a Presidential rating of the top 10 institutions. I refused (along with the President of Concordia University) to participate in this highly subjective exercise as I felt and still feel that it has absolutely no credibility. It would be interesting, for example, to know how many of the 44 (of 46) Presidents who did complete the survey have actually visited and studied the other 43 institutions.

Maclean's made an effort to sub-divide the analysis into four categories:

Student Body

The two categories involved in this section are highly misleading as they do not at all take into account the population sample from which each university draws its student body, and it also ignores (in a negative way) accessibility initiatives that individual institutions may have made with special access initiatives such as education equity (handicapped, learning disabilities, Native participation, etc.). As well, although parameters such as entering averages are ranked, the absolute variations are not major. For example, in Arts and Science at Lakehead, the entering average is about 5 percentage points lower than the provincial average, but 10 percentage points above the provincial minimum.

Faculty

I have no great argument with the parameters used in this section, but one must exercise some caution as, although arts and science programs were being analyzed, most of the data was university-wide. Lakehead University did well on all categories and ranged from 15 and 30 in four sub-categories).

Financial Resources

This category of four parameters focused on residence space, student services, scholarships and operating budget. These are important parameters and, again,

Lakehead University ranked overall in the 14 to 31 range and, on a provincial basis ranked 10th, 5th, 4th, and 5th respectively. (The relative ranking of Ontario, in general, as 9th in per student funding is noteworthy and indicative of the Ontario underfunding problem in general.)

Reputation

This section involved two components, the Presidential Ranking and another parameter that related to the percentage of foreign and out-of-province students. I have commented earlier on the Presidents' ranking and would only suggest that, if this effort is done another year by *Maclean's*, at least they should supply the Presidents with the statistical data base in order to assist in the ranking. The approach this year broke every rule in survey research. The second parameter, related to percentage of foreign/out-of-province students, is highly misleading particularly when you look at the nature and role of various institutions and the motivations for students to attend out-of-province institutions (for example, low tuition fees).

An interesting observation has

been made about the *Maclean's* ranking and the "age" of the institutions. To the extent that age influences the perception of excellence, *Maclean's* might have saved the institutions a lot of work and ranked by age as shown in the table.

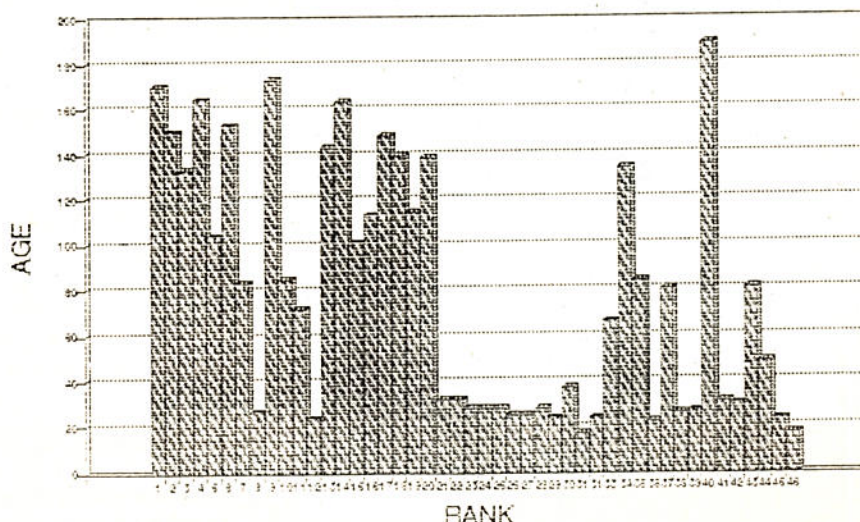
- 18 of the first 20 institutions are over 50 years old
- 15 of the first 20 institutions are over 100 years old
- of the remaining 26 institutions, only 6 are over 50 years old
- of the remaining 26 institutions, only 2 are over 100 years old

Personally, I feel *Maclean's* missed the boat by not putting more focus on the diversity of youth within our university system. As well, they have fallen (probably for budget reasons) into the "urban" trap which is all too common in Canada. If revisited in future years, I would encourage *Maclean's* to spend enough investigative journalism money to really try to get the "pulse" of the institutions.

In summary, Stuart Smith gets an "A" rating for a job well done, *Maclean's* gets a "C-". More effort is required next time. □

MACLEAN'S UNIVERSITY RANKING

INSTITUTION AGE VERSUS RANK



Student Centre (Continued)

The new Student Centre has become the focal point on Campus. Alumni are welcome to come back on to campus to use the Main Events Hall, which features a full-service restaurant and regular concerts. You must have alumni cards to receive student prices on events and to gain admittance to the Main Events Hall after 6:00 p.m.

Many people have been involved with the process over the years including LUSU Vice-President, Finance, 1985-86 **Helmut Scheffler** (BA '84), LUSU Vice-President, External, **David Rawlings**, LUSU President 1989-90 **Greg Beckford** and of course President of Lakehead University **Dr. Rosehart** and Vice-President, Administration, **Fred Poulter**.

The LUSU staff has also been extremely supportive: Business Manager **Diane Knox**, Secretary **Lorraine Harris** (BA '86), Office Clerk **Ginney Strey**, Pub Manager and Events Programmer **Jeff Dockeray** and Assistant **Liz Melvin**.

Director of Campus Development **Jim Podd**, Co-ordinator of New

Construction and Engineering **Peter Kerr** (BEng '87) and Construction Supervisor **Hugh Briggs** worked long and hard on the design and construction. But there are two people who were key in running the referendum and starting the process - LUSU Vice-President, Finance, 1988-89 **Randy Yozipovic** (BA '90) and LUSU President 1988-89 **Roch Letourneau**. Without their commitment and time we would not have a Student Centre.

Thank you to everyone who was involved over the years. □

**LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
Board of Governors
is inviting nominations for
FELLOW OF THE
UNIVERSITY AWARD**

The Fellow of Lakehead University Award is to enable the Board of Governors to recognize those persons who have contributed to the growth, development welfare and well-being of Northwestern Ontario and/or Lakehead University. Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Martha Gingerich, secretary to the Board of Governors, Room UC 2007 or by calling 343-8614. Nominations must be received by January 24, 1992

Things you can do for Lakehead University

- Marshall graduands at Convocation
- Interview an alumnus
- Write an article
- Train a student caller for the Phone-a-thon
- Photograph a special event
- Label Nor'Wester Magazines
- Select an award winner
- Serve on a committee
- Be a board member
- Update alumni files
- Collect prizes for the Golf Tournament
- Research lost graduates
- Organize Theatre Night
- Sell tickets for the Curling Bonspiel
- Plan a Homecoming Weekend
- Staff the alumni display during orientation
- Make a donation to the Annual Fund
- Visit the campus
- Build a trophy
- Host an Ice-Fishing Tournament
- Start a chapter
- Design a display
- Talk about the Alumni Association to your friends

*If you would like to Volunteer
contact Alumni House
(807) 343-8155*

Local Heroes



Special thanks this issue go to **Eileen Isbester** (BA '91) and **Phyllis Kadzielawa** (BA '91) for organizing a mail-out to all graduates of the LU Graduate Studies program; to **Sally Brown** (BA/ BEd '74) who came in faithfully on Wednesday mornings to assist the Alumni Office keep up with the prodigious amounts of paper generated by the fall Phone-a-thon; and to **Carol Sanderson** (BA '84) and **Mary O'Rourke** (BScN '67) who compiled addresses of former varsity team players in time for the John Zanatta Alumni Games in October.

Mary Sacco helps out at Convocation

We're grateful to **Mary Sacco** (BA '87) who not only promoted the LU MasterCard during Student Orientation Week in September, but who is already chasing down prizes for the Annual Alumni Curling Bonspiel in February; and to **Linda Babulic** (BA '84) who alerted us the headlines writer **Diane Schoemperlen** (BA '76) was making in the Ottawa press. Without Linda's FAX from Ottawa, we might not have learned that Diane's book *Man of My Dreams* was nominated for a Governor-General's Award for fiction in 1990.

Volunteers who make a difference

Alumni Annual Fund

Thanks to the efforts of Phone-a-thon Co-ordinator **Maureen Doyle** (HBFA'90) and a first-rate staff of 18 students, the Alumni Association is right on target for the 1991-92 campaign. As of November 15, 1991 the Association had raised \$70,000 towards its \$150,000 goal. When this amount is added to donations received through the mail portion of the campaign, nearly \$100,000 of the goal has been achieved.

In addition to asking for tax-deductible contributions, the students are updating files, promoting the LU MasterCard and sharing campus news with over 11,000 alumni all across Canada.

On November 6 and 7, Dr. Connie Nelson held a special night targeting over 1,000 graduates of the Graduate Studies Program. Her goal is to raise funds for more Graduate Student Scholarships at Lakehead University.

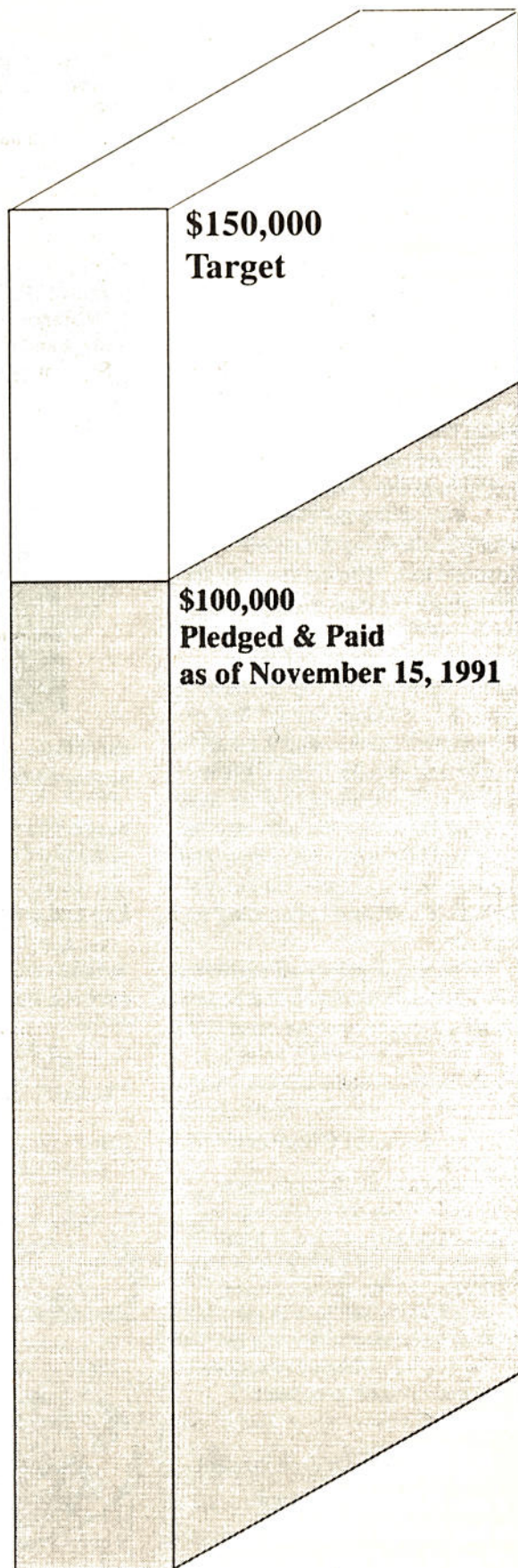
Highlights of the season? Guest appearances of Campaign Co-Chair Geraldine White, Chief Librarian Fred McIntosh and Registrar Pentti Paularinne. Oh, and the sighting of a bear feeding on crabapples just outside Alumni House in early October. It's great to be a northerner!

Special thanks to our corporate supporters for donating pizza, pop and donuts:

Papa Piccolino's Pizza
Coca-Cola Ltd.
Robin's Donuts

For those alumni who wish to support the Annual Fund this year, please send your cheque (payable to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University) to Alumni House, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Rd., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1

-- Frances Harding, Co-ordinator, Alumni Services



Nipigon- Red Rock

The teams were on the course. Tee-off time was set for 5:30 p.m. Excitement and enthusiasm could be felt in the frosty fall air. It was the first annual Frisbee-Golf Tournament and BBQ hosted by alumni in the area of Nipigon-Red Rock. It was the social event of the season at the winter camp of **Brian Davis** (BA'76, BEd'90) and he went out of his way to ensure that a great time was had by all.

We started the evening off with a challenging round of Frisbee-Golf. The course was set up through the bush and fields on the Davis' property. Over hill and through dale, in front of trees, behind trees and on top of trees. There was no stopping us. We tossed our Frisbees with a great deal of enthusiasm if not a great deal of skill. Anyway, by the time the dust settled, or should I say the burrs stuck, a winner had emerged. Rumour has it though that most of the teams had trouble counting past six.

Once the game had ended and new challenge matches had been set we all sat down to some great



Muriel Rampersad (BA'89) negotiates the grand prize -- a Silver Jubilee jacket.



Brian Davis (BA'76, BEd'90), the man who originated the game of Frisbee-Golf, demonstrates his formidable technique.

burgers and coleslaw. Replenished and satisfied we were off again throwing our Frisbees into the wind. New teams were pulled together and old teams refused to part. It made no difference the outcome was the same. Fun and enjoyment were definitely the orders of the day.

It was a wonderful evening for everyone who attended. Our thanks to Brian and Lee Davis for hosting the event and for introducing us to that exciting sport of Frisbee-Golf. Same time next year folks? □

--Lynne Peters Maki, BPHE'78, BEd'82

Toronto Chapter

Greetings to all Toronto area alumni! Chapter gatherings are held regularly at Pete & Marty's at the corner of College and Bay Streets. Come alone or bring some friends and join in the fun. Those interested in serving on The Toronto Chapter executive are encouraged to contact Cheryl.

For more information contact:

Cheryl O'Donnell
(416) 592-9622



Kakabeka Curling Club

Friday, February 7
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Don't miss the fun
Call Alumni House
343-8155

\$20/person Cash Bar Great food
\$80/team Music Prizes



John Zanatta Alumni Games

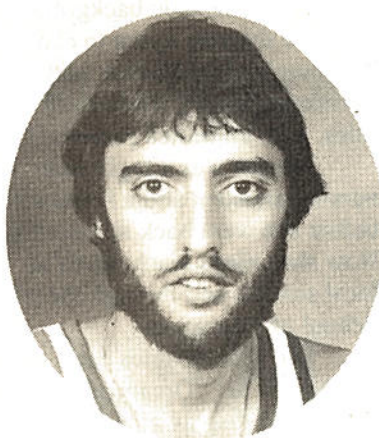
by Julio Gomes, HBA '86

The annual basketball season-opening match between the two Lakehead University varsity teams and an alumni squad has always been an occasion noted more for its sociability than competitive fire.

Since last year, however, the annual hoop classic has become a more meaningful affair. Just two months prior to the 1990 showcase, John Zanatta, one of LU's all-time great basketball figures and popular personalities, died in an automobile accident. In his honor, the contest was renamed the John Zanatta Alumni Games. "It's something we really wanted to do," explained Stu Julius, the head coach of the women's team and longtime friend of Zanatta. "It was an emotional experience for us last year because the death was not that long ago. We're really happy we went through with it."

As a tribute to Zanatta, the games are now more than a couple of basketball exhibitions. They are also an opportunity to raise funds for a scholarship set up in Zanatta's name. With donations from spectators and an endowment from the family, the scholarship fund stands at over \$10,000. With proceeds from that amount, the first award will be made at the end of this season to a second, third or fourth year student involved in the sport of basketball. Basically they'll portray the same things Johnny did as an all-round student athlete," explained Julius of the qualifications.

The game itself was conducted in a relaxed atmosphere. The varsity squads held a decided advantage in terms of preparation,



John Zanatta, who died in an automobile accident August 12, 1990 at the age of 33, came to Lakehead University in 1976 to pursue his studies and play basketball. By the time his playing career concluded at the end of the 1980-81 season, Zanatta had left his mark on the team's record book. In four seasons, he competed in 157 games (the most by any player since the program's inception in 1970), scoring 1,895 points for a 12 point-a-game average. Only his younger brother, David, and Karl Subban stand higher on the Nor'Westers' all-time scoring chart. In the 1978-79 season he was selected LU's athlete of the year.

After his career as a player ended, it did not take Zanatta long to find his way back to the school. As a matter of fact, he found a place on the familiar team bench. However, he was now sitting down the bench in the coach's chair. In three seasons as head of the men's basketball team (1982-83 to 1984-85), Zanatta's teams placed third, third and fourth in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. His LU career coaching record stands at 40 wins 54 losses overall.

In the last few years, Zanatta taught at St. Patrick High School and coached the boy's team, leading them to their only Thunder Bay championship a few years ago. He then moved with his family to London, Ont.

conditioning and team work and the results showed it. However, few of the alumni probably went away disappointed.

The alumni, which dropped a convincing 116-65 decision, was a Thunder Bay-based squad. **John Grace**, a member of the Nor'Westers from 1981-85 and now in his fourth year as head coach Lou Pero's assistant, sparked the Alumni with 31 points.

The squad also included familiar ex-Nor'Wester faces of **Andy Hirslund** ('84-86), **Mike Kayzer** ('84-87), **Ken Ross** ('80-84), **Gord Bruyere** ('85-87,90), along with **Pat Charlebois**, **Brian Tees**, **Brian Konu** and **John Himanen**. The once-great backcourt tandem of **John Laplante** ('84-90) and **Jeff Byerley** ('85-91) wasn't reunited. Laplante couldn't attend and Byerley was sidelined with a nagging back injury.

David Pineau of Thunder Bay paced the varsity men with 26 points, while Dryden's **Mike Lalonge** hooped 23.

The alumni game is also a beneficial exercise for the women's team.

"It's important for the young kids to get competition in a formal manner," said Julius, adding, "It's nice for the kids to go out and play without any pressure."

The list of ex-Lady Nor'Westers who made the game is a who's who of recent rosters. **Julia Scott** (now known by her married name of Mangold) was a shooting star from 1984-88 and she lived up to her past feats in the 95-59 defeat with a game-high 25 points.

She was joined by former teammate **Jennifer Powley** (now Jennings), a performer from '85-88. Both made the trip from their southern Ontario homes, along with **Sharon Knowles** (Boyd) and **Kim Duffy** from Hamilton.

From closer to Thunder Bay came **Astrid Kneipp** ('80-86), a native of Terrace Bay, **Leanne Yarish** of Brandon ('86-90) and **Barb Grace** ('85-87) from Winnipeg. From the city were **Lorna Braaksma** ('86-90), **Heather Douglas** ('87-88) and **Jennifer Smith** ('87-88).

For the record, the match ended in a 95-59 score for the varsity team. Mangold hooped 25 points to top the scoring. Boyd added 14 for the Alumnae. The women's team was led on offence by **Kathy Harrison's** 24 points. **Jennie Burgess** and **Donna Forman** both chipped in with a dozen points.

"It was a real tribute," concluded Julius of the occasion. "We raised close to \$2,000 on the night and we had 1,200 to 1,300 in the stands and that's a tribute to John. We were really, really happy with it. And John's wife (Mirella) thought it was just fantastic." □



Marion Storm

Marion Storm

Parents and grandparents will especially appreciate why watercolor artist **Marion Storm** (BA '89, HBFA '89) can't bear to part with these dreamlike paintings and their realistic portrayals of people in a fantastic background. She said she was trying to capture "the magic of children at play, unencumbered by conformity of rules, with unlimited potential".

Marion was a registered nursing assistant and a housewife before she went back to University. Now she enjoys teaching art in local schools and through the LU School of Education.

She accompanies each painting in her "Dreamcatchers" exhibit (on display at the Children's Resource Gallery in Thunder Bay this fall) with a proverb or thoughtful quotation by noted essayists and novelists.

Residents of Northwestern Ontario will be familiar with some of her settings such as Nanabijou, the Silver Islet store and nearby Sea Lion rock formation, north shore beaches, and the aurora borealis. Storm is part of the Nor'Westers Project, and one of four watercolour artists promoting Northwestern Ontario. Some of her work (especially one of her favorites of children stargazing at "Northern Lights") has been printed onto hasti-notes now being marketed locally and as far away as Duluth.

In the Nor'Westers Project the moods and magic of Thunder Bay and our north shore are being presented to the world for the World Nordic Games in Thunder Bay in 1995.

The Ontario Arts Council has honoured Marion with two exhibition grants most recently to help with expenses incurred at her 1991 Atikokan "Dreamcatchers" exhibit and previously at the White Otter Castle show in the Pictograph Gallery in Atikokan. Jimmy McQuat and the White Otter Castle were subjects portrayed by Marion in her display at the Atikokan Centennial Museum. She also exhibited "Children's Fantasies" in Dryden in 1990.

"I am Where I Live" is a 1990 watercolour selected to tour Ontario in a juried exhibition. Some of her works are now in collections in Holland, England, Australia, China and the United States.

Marion Storm has shone under the tutelage of watercolour artist Russell Norberg, and she has attended numerous workshops sponsored by the Thunder Bay Art Gallery. Her versatility extends to courtroom sketches and TV newsroom graphics.

All of us who have seen her work look forward to future delights from Marion and we wish her continued success. □

-- Dinah L. Waddell, BA '73,
BEd '75, MEd '85





Former Profs: Where in the World Are They Now?

by Dinah L. Waddell, BA'73, BEd'75, MEd'85

You loved them. You hated them. You wonder about them from time to time. Are they still teaching that same old stuff? Are they off adventuring? Do they still hang out at the Crest off-campus classroom? We all want to know.

JOHN KERR DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dean Kerr began serving the students as Dean in 1966, one year after Lakehead received its charter as a university. During his last five or six years, he lectured in counseling through the Psychology Department in addition to his administrative duties.

Many of us remember John Kerr's personal interest in students and helpfulness in straightening out student loans and other assorted messes. To many of us he was a friend: someone we could count on, especially if we were studying away from home.

John's memories of those years is beginning to fade a bit, but he'll never forget incidents such as the time he had to go into Lake Tamblyn after a student who was "bent on drowning himself". Dean Kerr recalls that the student came to his office later to personally thank the Dean. The student was in fine

health, however Dean Kerr was feeling quite ill, with a running nose and a terrible sinus cold as a result of the escapade.

John remembers Bill Tamblyn as an outstanding university president, the force behind the initial building development and campus expansion. Dean Kerr and Dr. Tamblyn spent many hours during the rise of so-called student radicals, negotiating with them. Then, he recalls, the student body quite suddenly turned conservative.

John was a Marriage and Family Therapist in Thunder Bay and when he moved to Toronto he continued his practice with the Institute of Family Living from which he is now fully retired. He is also an ordained Anglican clergyman and is currently an Honorable Assistant at the Church of the Redeemer at the corner of Avenue Road and Bloor Streets. He says this title means only that he "helps out occasionally."

Regular workouts and walking are John Kerr's way of keeping fit today. Some of us remember him breast-stroking across LU's pool. A staff member of the Student Services office confided that she recalls he'd swing his trunks all the way to the pool

and upon his return they could be found prominently drying near a radiator in his office. He seemed to think nothing of it!

John Kerr has retained his sense of humour and takes pleasure in reading mysteries for fun. He also keeps up with various brands of therapy particularly cognitive therapy as applied to relationships.

John Kerr's wife is a retired nurse (St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto). They are proud of their children's success. Karen is now a senior policy analyst with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Colleges Branch. Younger daughter Erika is the executive assistant to the vice-president of sports on CTV. Son David is a high school teacher in Toronto.

Dean Kerr wishes to pass the following message to the alumni: "I hope that everybody is fulfilling themselves". Sounds like he hasn't changed. He still has a soft spot in his heart for students.

His comment on the 1966 press photo he offered with this article is apt: "I am sorry I look so severe, but I have never been exactly photogenic. There is something about my battered mug that the cameras catch not wisely but too well."

WHAT IS DISTANCE & CONTINUING EDUCATION?

- Distance Education - correspondence courses enhanced by audio/visual materials and teleconferencing.
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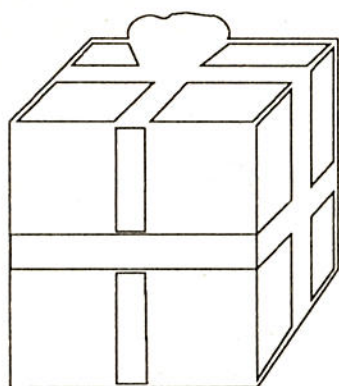
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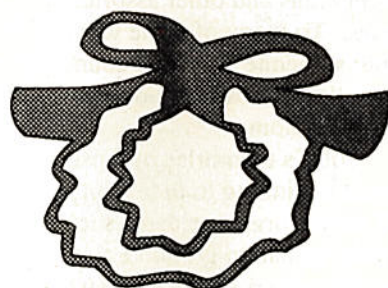
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**DR. STAN DROMISKY
PROFESSOR EMERITUS
OF EDUCATION**

Stan was an elementary school teacher and principal in Thunder Bay. He has a BEd from the University of Toronto, a BA from the University of Western Ontario, a MEd from Wisconsin and a PhD from Florida. Stan was involved in LU's teacher education program for 27 years.

Since retirement in 1988 he and his wife Peggy have been enjoying their beautiful cottage at Two Island Lake and spending time with their family. Their hobby is a fascinating collection of Native Art. They have about 700 pieces and once a year they attend small art shows in Eastern Ontario.

In 1988 Stan was a candidate for the Liberal party in the federal riding of Thunder Bay-Atikokan. He is still active with the Liberal party both provincially and nationally and intends to run again in the next election.

Stan is on the Board of Directors of the Thunder Bay Art Gallery and he runs two bingos each month to raise funds for the gallery. He is also on the Grants Committee of the Canadian Lakehead Exhibi-

tion and is a Director of the national organization The Council of Canadians. Additionally he is on the executive of K40, a Kinsman service organization. Stan is proud to report that he has recently been appointed as a representative to the Thunder Bay Arts Council.

With various other volunteer activities, Stan keeps busy every day. His calendar is jam-packed, especially on weekends. "I go to lots of tea parties -- sometimes five in a day," he admitted and we all know that the ladies and gents enjoy bending his ear.

Stan says that we are lucky in this country to have a valuable community of people who can contribute their time. "Where would we be without volunteers?" Stan exhorts alumni to be active, have variety in their lives, be creative, productive and to remember that people are most important. "If you live this way your life will be very full and active and satisfying."

Constantly giving of himself must sometimes be tiring but that's what keeps Stan Dromisky young at heart. Keep smiling, Stan. □

- Dinah L. Waddell

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**Academic Programming
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Resources
External Environment
Community Relations
University Governance**

**Your comments will be
passed to the
Senate Academic
Committee
which is currently
undertaking a review of
our Academic Plan**



The Argus

by Faisal Ali

This month marks the 25th year that *The Argus* has published at Lakehead University as a student newspaper. No parties, no balloons, no special Silver Jubilee theme here--just the quiet realization of Argus staffers that they are part of an organization that has become a mainstay for the students at Lakehead since we became a university.

How far has the paper come in 25 years? Well it's had some ups and downs. In 1987 when *The Argus* was experiencing serious financial and staff difficulties, Linda Frum's *Guide to Canadian Universities* named it "the worst paper in Canada." But just three years later, a CBC reporter reviewing northern publications publicly acknowledged that *The Argus* "was the best paper in Thunder Bay." Similarly, the Canadian University Press cited the professional and journalistic growth of the paper at a national conference. The CBC recognized the paper for strong editorial leadership, excellent sports coverage, and the elements of good journalistic writing in its pages. To many Argus staffers, it came as a surprise that the so-called mainstream media would recognize student journalism as effective, but they were otherwise pleased. *The Argus* Informative?-yes, Controversial?-sometimes, Well read?-yes, Popular?-well...maybe.

For the hundreds of students who have sown their journalistic (radical) roots in the offices of *The Argus*, and for the thousands of readers over the years that have



This collage was prepared by Argus Graphics Editor Laura Beebe for *The Argus*' 25th anniversary cover and includes collections of graphics and cover-art representing the first quarter-century of publication. Included in the work are clippings from some of the most popular items (and not so popular items) that students have seen in the newspaper over the years. Students who attended Lakehead during the sixties and seventies may recall that Argus covers almost always carried headlines from news stories or events on campus. But in the eighties, *The Argus* followed the trend of other campus papers in the country, and switched to artwork on the cover instead. This was done mostly to recognize that an artistic element existed in the university student community, but was also practiced because "Argusites" enjoyed conveying special messages through the covers. The 25 years worth of covers included everything from anti-government messages, sporting events, publicity shots, political cartoons, and even once displayed a Nazi banner in reference to Student Union censorship of the paper. It is very difficult to select a favourite cover, but every student going to LU for 25 years still remembers getting ink smudges on their hands as they perused the weekly cover.

Celebrating a Quarter Century of Student Journalism at Lakehead University

"We're not just a hundred-eyed giant anymore!"

read each issue, it is sometimes surprising to believe that it has survived a quarter century.

Organizationally speaking, one of the fundamental problems of any student association is that it is difficult to maintain continuity. Therefore, many groups (like the Student Union) have hired full-time staff to keep the organization running smoothly. But *The Argus*, like other campus papers, had to rely on the confidence and passion of the staff to keep producing a weekly paper. So where does this initiative come from? Hard to say.

The mandate of *The Argus* as a club has always been that it provides an outlet for creativity and helps to develop skills in writing, production, and other newspaper related skills. But the primary focus of the people involved in the paper for the past 25 years is that *The Argus* almost always acted as a forum for student issues and concerns--a VOICE.

An editorial by former News Editor Diane Mills had this to say: "To write on these pages is to record the ideas and events for those who were not there... Idealistic? perhaps, but our Statement of Principles must be equally so, for it reads: The student press recognizes its role as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and acting against oppression and injustice." To the outside observer, that piece of writing provides at least some insight into how *The Argus* operated. And even critics (like administration and the Student Union) agree that the Argus has

exerted an effort to live up to its own Statement of Principles.

To a large extent, many of the staff members over the last two and a half decades have followed a philosophical way of thinking. Therefore, it is not surprising to pick up an issue from 1970, and see a picture of Ho Chi Minh over a portrait of the Queen, or to leaf through a 1968 issue in which four pages of it were devoted to the Black Panther Party. Even during the FLQ crisis, *The Argus* blatantly printed two entire blank pages proclaiming "...this is the mandate of the FLQ, but because of the War Measures Act, we would be put in jail for publishing it." When Jane Fonda spoke out against the Vietnam War at Lakehead University many years ago, she found a very sympathetic ear among *The Argus* editors who heralded her as a hero. In October of 1966, Argus writer Don Colbourne carried a lengthy interview with an American draft-dodger in which he noted that "...Canada should be playing an active role in the anti-war movement." In the radicalism and free thought of the sixties, *The Argus* followed the trend of most campus papers by sometimes tossing journalistic integrity and balance out the window. Today, things have changed.

Throughout the sixties, seventies, and early eighties, *The Argus* did tend to have strong opinions on socio-political issues. But in addition to the social commentary in the paper, there was still a strong emphasis on other issues.

From 1966 to the present, *The Argus* did write critically of the Student Union (then the Alma Mater Society) by pinpointing everything from flaws in their budget, to attacking executive members, but relations were otherwise good. Like most campus papers, many students anxiously followed the bitter-sweet relationship between the Student Union and the student press at LU.

Similarly, *The Argus* has always maintained a strong tradition in supporting varsity athletics and in developing entertainment writing. In terms of sports coverage, *The Argus* has always been a patron of the athletics program, and for a number of years in the eighties had some of the best sports coverage in the city. Members of the paper who wrote sports over the last 25 years recall that though they understood the political fervour that the opinion writers wrote with, they continued a commitment to a balanced newspaper. Recently, outside press organizations as well as the Department of Physical Education and Athletics have acknowledged the support of *The Argus* in varsity and city sports through their stories.

Entertainment-wise *The Argus* balanced their coverage of events by writing on a variety of topics. Whether the paper wrote about popular top-40 bands of the time, or whether it provided reviews of movies in alternate cinema, there was an audience somewhere. But how well did the Argus know their audience?

This is difficult to ascertain because during many of *The Argus* years, the staff was committed to providing the issues to the public. Or, as a former editor put it "we tried to open doors to closed minds." Trying to sum up what *The Argus* accomplished during the first quarter century of existence is hard to write about in these few pages. The staff of the paper created a wealth of ideas, opinions, humour, commentary, and information. Topics ranged from one end of the intellectual spectrum to the other in order to appeal to the broad audience in a university. For now, *The Argus* will still experience problems and accomplishments, but can only improve during the next 25 years. Oh, by the way, the staff had fun too.



The Argus' first issue

Argus Quotables

Most campus papers have an ongoing reputation for saying just about anything and *The Argus* is no exception. In the early eighties, *The Argus* received their first lawsuit from a member of the Student Union for printing libelous material. Today fortunately, *The Argus* has a stricter editorial policy and is more aware of the impact of what is printed. Nevertheless, over the years *The Argus* printed the best and worst quotes from profs, administration, government, and other students. Here's a brief sample (compiled by present Argus staff) that former students might remember.

1966 --> When separatism was just starting as an issue.

"Canada will stand boldly. We shall not divide. We shall not fall."

1967 --> When student apathy was a big issue (it still is).

"the majority of students here do not seem to care about matters which they should be vitally interested in."

1968 --> While the administration of LU has had its ups and downs with *The Argus*, relations for the most part have been good for 25 years. But that still didn't stop *The Argus* from printing what they wanted (sometimes bold and untrue). When LU introduced a new plan in 1968 to make registration easier, the paper said the following:

"Administration tells it like it is -- Garbage!"

1969 --> The voting 'privilege'

"No age limit (max. or min.) should be set. The only requirement should be a written and/or oral examination."

1970 --> Censorship was always a bitter pill to swallow for the media and for campus papers it was a very hot issue. Nowadays *The Argus* is strongly influenced by a Statement of Principles set out by the Canadian University Press which somewhat controls which graphics or opinions go into the paper. In October of 1970, *The Argus* printed two blank pages calling it the "FLQ Manifesto." Because of the War Measures Act, it was illegal to publish anything from the FLQ. The readers got the point.

1971 --> The following quote from former LU President Dr. Tamblyn represented what a great many people thought about *The Argus*. Things have changed, but given the content over the last 25 years, this statement is somewhat accurate.

"...I would be happier if it represented a broader section of campus opinion. Sometimes I feel as if it tells the views of just a small group."

1976 --> When objectivity and sensitivity to issues in the press became a hot issue.

*"If you can sit there and truthfully say that you think a highly-standardized publication like *The Globe and Mail* or even *The Chronicle-Journal* is objective, you will excuse me while I go outside and retch."*

1978 --> The continuous fascination of Argus staff with criticizing the Student Union (LUSU) summed up.

"LUSU Wake Up!"

1988 --> Did opinion matter anymore?

"Political debates of today generally do not work."

Argus Memoirs

The following piece of writing by former Argus staffer Elaine Lynch represents to a large extent how the Argus staff thought at the time, and also indicates some of the difficulties they had. Today, the staff is a little more professional and organized but the staff way of thinking is basically the same. Therefore, an analogy that might aptly describe The Argus staffer during the sixties and seventies might run like this: The Argus is in the basement of the university for a reason. If you were to pick up this entire campus and shake it, anything or anyone loose or out of place would eventually tumble its way down to the offices of the Student Press. Today however, the conservatism of the nineties hasn't escaped The Argus. Not only are there strict policies on what is printed, the staff is also more careful of how they approach the issues that affect students. But the fervor never died.

In 1973, most of the campus radicals had graduated, and were merely the stuff of legends. But, a few still hung on in the offices of university papers across the country. At my first Canadian University Press (CUP) conference at Christmas in Toronto in a t-shirt that read "Argus Expeditionary Force" I met my first Trotskyite. I roomed with a radical feminist from Lethbridge who informed me, as we lay in bed in the dark, that there was a male plot to exterminate the female gender. Hundreds of us sang "Solidarity Forever" on New Year's Eve, around a spiral staircase in a Jarvis Street hotel as the first Nikon motordrives recorded the event. It was more of an education than the entire first term of school.

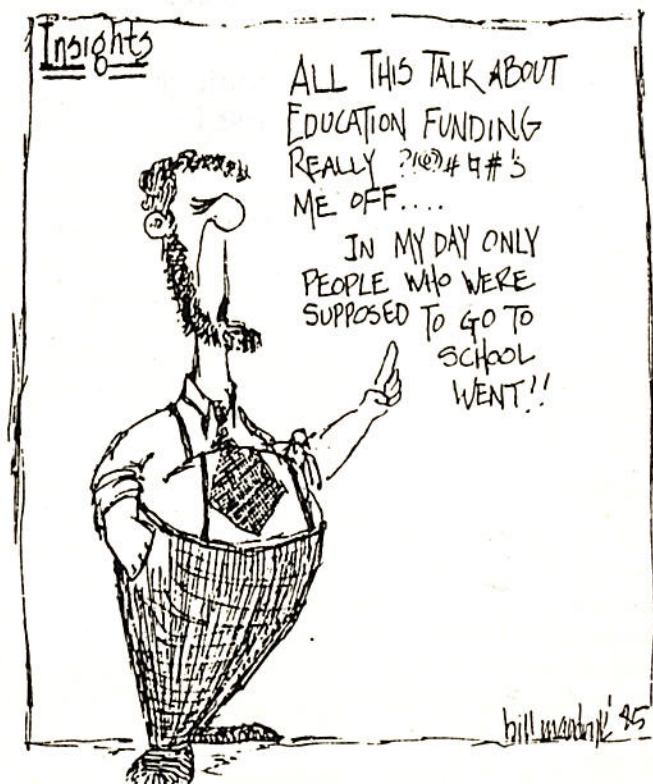
The strong suit of The Argus in the early seventies was its first rate satire--David Frood, who has become Thunder Bay's best journalist and artist Ken Campbell

collaborated successfully. Some will recall the photo essay of Doug Pattysen and Gary Brown stealing the Complete Works of Shakespeare from the LU Library under their jean jackets. Irreverence was editorial policy.

Our state of the art typesetting equipment was an IBM computer that took up an entire room. Typesetter/guru Seppo Kasma (the Beast) spent many an all-nighter inputting copy onto magnetic tapes, then feeding the tape into the output where it spewed out justified columns. The machine couldn't hyphenate, so someone had to sit and tell it where to break each word. A product of the Hall-Dennis years, I was not allowed to do this job very often.

In 1974, Dan Keaton and I became Co-Editors. He was a card-carrying communist academic. I can remember him twirling the front

bangs of his shoulder-length hair as he sat smoking, discussing his views on the editorial slant of the paper. These conversations usually took place around midnight when we were scrambling to get the latest edition down to the Empress Hotel on Simpson Street where it was put on the 2 a.m. bus to the printer, the Fort Frances Times. Task-oriented we weren't. We barely made deadlines, and some of the most serendipitous stuff came from the hours of sheer boredom and procrastination spent by people hanging around the editorial office. You could always find photographer Norm Haywood (a.k.a. Blurr) or Ain Raitsakas exchanging esoteric information over Games Room machine coffee. The Argus was a way of life and there was not a lot of time for classes. Back then it was a collection of serious misfits, but it worked. □



A typical Cartoon appearing in the Argus



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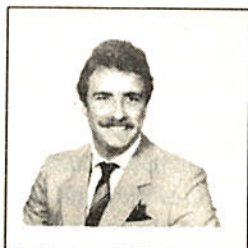
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Mental Health Care in Botswana

by Karen Molly, HBA '90

Karen Molly, a psychology student in her second year of the Master's program, was chosen to represent LU at the World University Services Canada (WUSC) Annual International Seminar in Botswana this past summer.

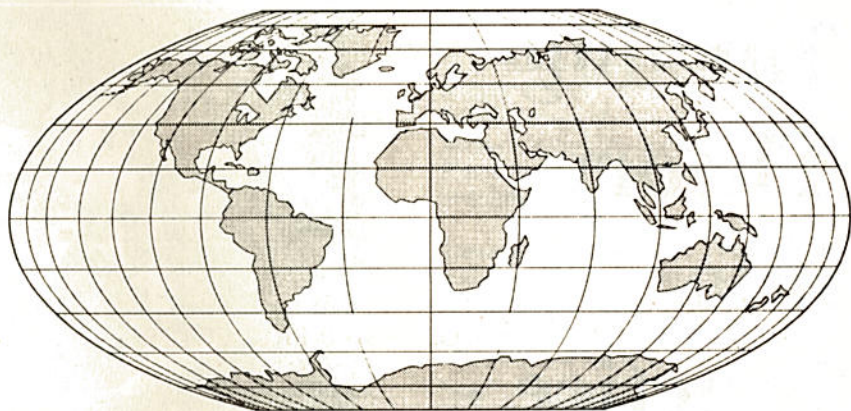
When asked what she gained from the experience Karen said she had an opportunity of a lifetime. "I lived for five weeks in a different culture and gained first-hand experience on developmental issues."

Karen would like to thank Lakehead University, the Alumni Association, the Port Arthur Rotary Club and the Fort William Rotary Club for the financial contributions that made her trip possible.

Many people who attend primary health care facilities in both developed and developing worlds are troubled by problems which are primarily psychological in nature. Such mental disorders must be recognized, identified and accepted as a form of illness amenable to treatment, control or cure.

Over the years it became increasingly apparent to the government of Botswana that confining psychiatric services to hospital care resulted in severe overcrowding and inhumane treatment. Essentially, the mental health needs of the country were not being met.

In the late '70s and early '80s mental health services were decentralized and delivered through the existing primary health care network. The development of this community-based alternative was done in collaboration with the



World Health Organization and was prompted more by political and economic considerations than by a formal treatment plan. Its implementation was made possible due to a strong governmental, health professional and community commitment.

Botswana is divided into 18 health regions with Mental Health Units attached to either District or Primary Hospitals. There are currently two psychiatrists in Botswana, one at the only Mental Hospital in Lobetse, the other at a Mental Health Unit in Francistown. The country's only psychologist (located in Lobetse) is a four-year graduate from Cape Town University, South Africa.

Psychiatric Nurses form the backbone of mental health care in Botswana. They operate out of the regional psychiatric centres from which peripheral facilities are visited on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. These nurses are trained in Lobetse for 18 months over and above their general nursing degree and take on the responsibility of identifying, diagnosing and treating patients with psychiatric illness. Referrals to the Lobetse Mental Hospital are also made when necessary.

Other important players within the realm of mental health care are the Family Welfare Educators (FWEs). Essentially they are health motivators at the community level, sensitizing and educating

the people to both primary and mental health concerns.

Due to a shortage of resources, priority psychiatric and psychological distresses have been identified and are a target of mental health care professionals. These include psychiatric emergencies in the community, chronic psychosis and epilepsy. (There are a high number of epileptics due to complications at birth and because the country has no Neurologist, epilepsy is included in the domain of mental health.)

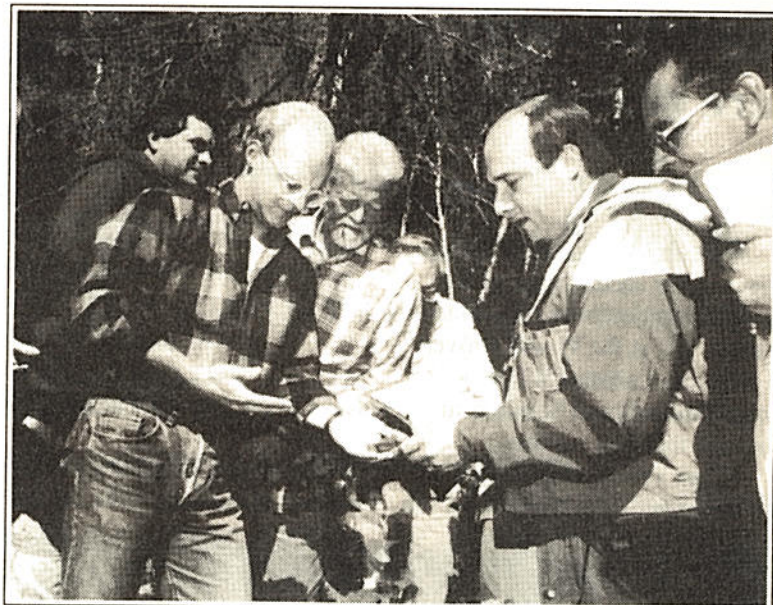
What is most unfortunate is that only the more salient and disruptive mental health problems are dealt with, leaving a large segment of the population without recourse and relief. Furthermore, therapeutic intervention tends to consist primarily of drug therapy, with sporadic episodes of often relatively informal counselling. The job of mental health care professionals then tends to primarily be one of identifying, diagnosing and prescribing.

Traditional healers have typically played a significant role in the delivery of health care, more so perhaps in the past than present. Traditional medicine as an ancient form of health care was, and is, an integral part of the culture, accessible to people living in even the most remote areas of the country. Unlike Western cultures, traditional healers make little, if

... continued on p. 23

Turning Theory into Practice

by Bill Towill, MScF'90
Mixedwood Forestry Specialist
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Boreal West Region



Foresters have always recognized the need to stay informed of new information and developing technologies. However, in recent years, increasing public concern about Canada's forests has made continuing education for foresters and technicians both, a necessity. The magnitude of this challenge is even more apparent when you realize that the volume of forestry information is currently doubling every 5.5 years.

The Northwestern Ontario Forest Technology Development Unit of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources was formed in 1987 as one means of bridging the gap between what we know and what we need to know to solve practical problems in forestry. The unit's goal is to improve timber and integrated resource management practices by transferring knowledge gained from research and field experience and by developing opportunities for integration of this new knowledge into operational activities. As a mixedwood management specialist, I provide troubleshooting, information exchange and technology development services to 28 groups of government and industry resource managers across Northwestern Ontario.

A typical field season might involve organizing field workshops and tours on the use and application of the recently completed forest ecosystem classification system, the application of remote sensing techniques and electronic data collection devices in regeneration surveys, vegetation management techniques, crop planning and economics, regeneration of defect-free trembling aspen, or the development of mixed species plantations. Helping field staff advance their forestry knowledge and skills while also being able to learn from their experiences is tremendously rewarding!

In addition, the position often requires working with a client and scientists to establish development trials and demonstration sites. Management techniques or pieces of equipment are tested and "fine-tuned" to local forest and soil conditions, thus suggesting alternative solutions to current management problems based upon existing "know-how". Finally this "local" knowledge is reported and transferred to all of our clients. This involves preparing analyses, technical reports, notes, course binders and newsletter articles, all skills which you indirectly acquire

during studies in Forestry at LU.

Given my first degree in Soils and Forest Ecology from a non-forestry school and an advanced degree in Forestry from Lakehead, I would like to think that I developed a certain "hybrid" vigour which gave me a unique outlook on forestry. The courses at Lakehead proved both challenging and rewarding and helped me further understand the complexities of the forest environment and the ecology of specific tree species. Most important, though was that the faculty and staff empowered me to make the most of all my education.

Today, the public's expectation and scrutiny of resource managers is growing and all foresters should be prepared to seek continuing educational opportunities which will allow us to be the best we can be. I am now back at Lakehead completing my undergraduate degree in forestry as a mature student, one course at a time. And I am still impressed by the support and respect of the faculty for their students regardless of their background. □

This article appeared first in "The Lakehead Forest", a newsletter from the LU School of Forestry.

LETTERS

CLASS NEWS

Waking the Dead

Thank you for my latest copy of the *Nor'Wester* and particularly the article by Arthur Black. I had forgotten why I loved living in Thunder Bay while attending LU. It brought a lot of good feelings and memories back.

I'd also like to comment on "Class News". Everytime I get the *Nor'Wester* I eagerly scan this section for news of someone I knew -- but nothing. It appears that everyone who attended LU before 1975 is dead already. So where is everybody?

I guess I should start then:

After graduating from LU in 1972 I went to England for a year of graduate work followed by some time at the University of Manitoba. Several nothing jobs later I became associated with Investors Syndicate in 1978 and I'm still here. It's not what I expected, but it does suit me and I like it. There is no Alumni Chapter in Winnipeg and my only LU friend here is Michel Fitzgerald, originally from Atikokan.

We often say "I wonder whatever happened to ..." What happened to and where are:

- People who lived in Residence in 1969-71
- Soc/Anthro students same vintage
- Members of the Marxist/Leninist study group
- Women from the Women's Lib office or the Druggies next door
- Anyone who was at Lenin's birthday party, April 22, 1970 -- if you remember, that is -- it took place in the Arts Lounge on the second floor.

Where is everybody? Write in to Class News. Enquiring Minds want to know.

I personally would like to hear from Ruby McBean (BScN'71), Susan Marquardt (BA'71, HBA/BE'78), Gerry Bruce (BA'71), John Scott (BA'70, BE'73), Simond Hoad (HBA'70) and a woman named Diedre who was in Alf Asimi's Social Theory class with me.

I don't know how much of this you can print, but thanks anyway. Keep up the good work. Best wishes.

Marya Zajac, HBA'72

'60s

Judith Perrier (BA'69) (nee Calonego) is employed by the Lakehead Board of Education in Thunder Bay.

'70s

Donna Morrow (DipEd'71) (nee Caver) and husband **Ken** have lived in Dryden for 11 years. Donna worked in the Dryden Child Care Program for four years after staying home to take care of her children Sheree, 13, and Ian, 10.

Gerald Millik (BE'72) married **Regina Tam** in Port Huron, Michigan. Regina graduated in Accounting from Perth Technical University in Western Australia.

Billie Bagdon (BA'74, BE'75) (nee Weaver) left teaching in December 1989 to pursue a career in restaurant management. She and husband **Bob** (who works as for Kimberley-Clark as Superintendent, Materials and Transportation) are partners in an A & W franchise in Terrace Bay and have recently become partners in an A & W franchise that will be opening in Marathon, Ont., in December. She sends "a big hello to all our old friends from our days at LU!"

Michael Beeby (HBPHE'77) is a Senior Programmer Analyst with Canadian National in Montreal. He is married to Marie Langlois and they have a three-and-a-half year old son Justin.

Joseph N. Agostino (HBA'75, MA'80) and his two daughters Susan (left) and Carolyn (right) enjoyed spending their 1991 summer vacation in Thunder Bay visiting friends and relatives. Although Susan and Carolyn currently reside in Prince George, B.C., they have many fond childhood memories of Thunder Bay. Joseph is employed as a Psychometrist/Behaviour Management Consultant with the Cochrane Temiskaming Resource Centre in Timmins and enjoys visiting his hometown whenever possible. Susan, Carolyn and Joseph wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who made their summer vacation exciting and memorable (special thanks

Rob Bowden (HBScF'79) is a forester with the Ministry of Forests, Prince George, B.C., and is married to Joanne a geography graduate from Simon Fraser University and the owner of Northern Mapping Inc.

After a 10-year "housewife hiatus" **Tamara Harper** (BSc'79, HBA'91) returned to LU and completed her HBA in Psychology. She is in the Master's program at present and has two children Alison, 9, and Janis, 5.

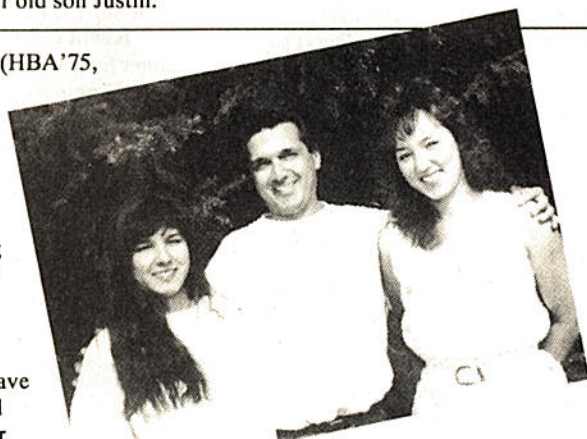
'80s

Terry Hodgkinson (BA'81, BE'82) was transferred to Ottawa in December 1989 with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation as an analyst, monitoring federal/provincial agreements.

Lesley Kuna (BAdmin'80) (nee Zimmerman) is a senior business auditor with the Government of Canada in Edmonton, Alta. She was married in October 1990 to Richard Kuna, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Phil Graham (HBScF'82) and his wife Vicki have just moved to Thunder Bay. They have a son Richard, 2, and another baby expected this fall.

David and Cheryl (BA'82, BE'83) (nee McLean) **Vaccher** live in Thunder Bay with their children Lindsay and Mark. Cheryl is an instructor in the



to the Lakehead University Residence staff for their hospitality).

Editor's Note: Summer accommodation in Lakehead University Residences is available to Alumni. For further information call the Director of Residence at (807) 343-8512.

LETTERS

Me and the Boys

Each year over the Labour Day Weekend a group of us celebrate what we call our Lakehead University reunion. This group has varied in numbers over the last 20 years from about ten to forty people. In recent years our sensibility has prevailed (except with consumption of wine and beer) and our number is about 14. These graduates include **Murray Weaver** (Host) (BusDip'69, BA'71), **John Knight** (BA'70), **Ken Davis** (BA'70), **John Hickey** (BusDip'69), **Hart Armstrong** (EdDip'71, BA'76) (still huge), and **Bruce Brymer** (BA'70). This is the core with their wives (no kids) although from year to year we have guest celebrities.

Lakehead University is/was a terrific university and I hope the appreciative alumni can help in some way to continue to make it better.

For your information I became a proud father again (see card) in February and now have two healthy boys. That's enough. God only gave us two arms.

Bruce Brymer, BA'70
President
Brymer & Sons Limited
Toronto, Ont.

Human Services Department at Confederation College. David is an electrician for the Ministry of Health. Cheryl says she would love to hear from fellow classmates of BEd'83.

Peter and Dianne Crowley (BA'83, BOR'83) (nee Duffus) were married in Toronto in 1986, moved to Kitchener in 1988 and were blessed with young David in April 1991. Dianne worked for Scott Mission Camp after graduation; then office work came with marriage to Peter who is a programmer/analyst. Now Dianne has begun her third and most challenging career as mother.

Carri J. Lelliot (HBA'85, BEd'86) (nee McKinnon) and husband **Martin** (HBScF) are preparing to move to Estevan, Sask., where Marty will be Assistant Manager of Shand Nursery.

In February 1991 **Brian Magdee** (HBComm'83) joined Westfair Foods Ltd. to help operate their expanding gas bar division of the Real Canadian Superstore. In August he moved back to Calgary from Regina where he had spent three years with Canadian Turbo Inc. as a territory manager.

Holger Heitland (HBSc'83, MSc'85) left his position with the Resource Centre for Occupational Health and Safety at LU in July 1990 to join Workers Compensation Board of British Columbia in Health and Safety. His wife **Marlene Stewart Heitland** (HBA'78, BEd'79, MEd'83) left her position as professor at Confederation College in December 1990 to take some time off to spend with their children Kaija, 3, and Jonas, 1. They live in Gibson's, B.C., and would welcome friends from LU living in B.C. to contact them.

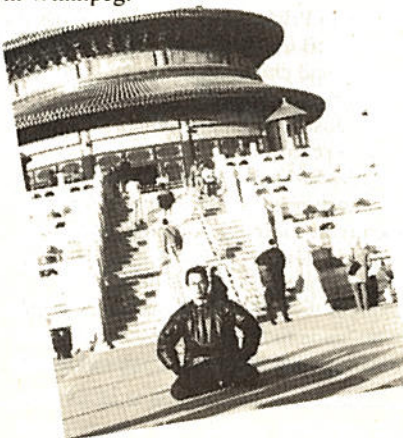
Michael Fricker (HBA'84) graduated with a Master's degree in Canadian Politics from the University of Calgary in 1989. Michael married **Dion Dahzer** in 1990 and they now have a daughter.

Helmut Pfeiffer (HBOR'85, HBSc'86, MSc'89) happily tied the knot with **Rosalie Pfeiffer** (BSc'87) (nee Kaemingk) in September 1990. Helmut is working with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment as an Environmental Officer, while Rosalie is a computer programmer/analyst with the City of Thunder Bay. "Greetings to fellow Rec'ers and of course the old K-House D&D gang!"

Timothy (BA'80, BEd'81) and **Dawne Krause** (BA'85) (nee Mowbray) now have a daughter Samantha born in 1990. Tim is the pastor at the White Rock Evangelical Free Church and Dawne has a home business marketing biodegradable household products. They live in Surrey, B.C.

Kevin Green is working for Valmet Energry Inc. in Thunder Bay as a Process Engineer. His wife **Sheila** (HBSc'87) is a Rehabilitation Case-worker for Rehabilitation Services of Canada.

In 1988 **Dave Ip** (HBScF'86) returned to LU for a MScF including 6 months at Northeast Forestry University in Harbin, China. He is currently working for Manitoba Forest Protection in Winnipeg.



IN MEMORIAM

VICTOR BELLUZ (HBComm'81)

Mr. Victor Belluz, 33, passed away in October after a long battle with Leukemia. Victor attended Lakehead University and following that received his C.M.A. designation. Victor worked for Clarkson and Gordon, and then for a period of time was the clerk-treasurer of Neebing Township and for the past several years was the Business Administrator for the Umfreville School Board. He had been the Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of the Lakehead Chapter of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

Friends interested in contributing to the Victor F. Belluz Memorial Award may do so by sending a donation c/o the Alumni Association.

Ken Czinkota (MA'88) is working as a consultant for B.A. Saville in Edmonton and is "happy to be back in Alberta after a year-and-a-half tour of duty in the company's Toronto office." He has just finished buying his first home and is looking forward to another ski season in the mountains.

Amy Jane Powell (BA'89, BEd'90) is presently teaching learning disabled high school students in downtown Toronto and "loving it".

Vickie-Lynn Reilly (BA/BE'89) (nee Graham) and her husband **Philip** had a super summer. They celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary and became the proud first-time parents of a son. **Philip Park Graham** was born on July 26. Mom, Dad and baby are all well.

'90s

Bruce Bonner (BEng'90) writes "the stork dropped off a bundle at our door on May 18, 1991. Her name is Brooke Dina. She has been keeping us very busy but we are enjoying every minute." □

David Ip was the first participant in Lakehead University Northeast Forestry University Scientific and Technical Exchange. He went to Harbin, China, for six months as part of his Master's degree program.

Dale Martin

The Office of Alumni Services at Lakehead University is dedicated to keeping in touch with former students and graduates of LU.

We managed to track down Dale Martin, Councillor for Metro Toronto and former student of Lakehead University, during his holiday at his family cottage near London, Ont., with his wife Susan Atkinson and sons Mathew, 9, and Gabriel (Gabe), 11.

Originally from Winnipeg, Dale enrolled at LU in the early 1970s to study economics under Professor K.J. Charles. A Keynesian, Professor Charles' approach was to have a lasting impact on Dale's thinking and economic philosophy. Dr. P. Sarbadhikari, in the Political Studies department, is another professor whom Dale studied with and who deeply influenced him.

Dale describes the early '70s at Lakehead as "the radical days". He became deeply involved in student politics and led protests against the Wright Commission, the Mid-Canada Corridor Concept, and Vietnam. He was instrumental in establishing the Thunder Bay Co-op Bookstore.

Today, Dale is a Councillor for Metro Toronto who has decided to not run for re-election in the fall elections. "Everyone needs change," he explains. "People should not necessarily be lifetime politicians. I've achieved certain goals, and it's time to move on." First elected in a by-election in 1984, he ran as councillor at the request of former mayor of Toronto, John Sewell.

Where will he go from here? While not absolutely sure at this point, Dale thinks he'll probably work for the provincial government.

He will be missed by residents of Metro Toronto, who have benefitted from his experience as President of the Federation of Metro Toronto Tenants Association and his ability to get results.

Best of luck, Dale !!

- Beth Huston, BA '90

Editor's Note: Students like Dale Martin who have not graduated from LU but have completed 5 courses at LU are Associate Members of the Alumni Association.



Dale Martin

Photo by Colin Faulkner courtesy of Toronto Life

Gordon Bruyere

Gordon Bruyere (BA '86, HBSW '90) was recently appointed Co-ordinator of Native Support Services at Lakehead University. Bruyere does not really qualify as a "new" face to the campus. During his studies he was Captain of the Norwester Basketball team in the 1986-87 season and Co-Captain in 1989-90. He has worked as a Probation/Parole Officer for the Ministry of Correctional Services serving the communities of the north shore of Lake Superior to as far east as Mobert.

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.

-- Agora, October '91



Carolyn Schan

Sister Carolyn Schan (BA '72, MEd '84), most recently of North Bay, Ont., is beginning a three-year

Mennonite Central

Committee assignment in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where she will work as a library program worker.

Mennonite Central Committee is the service, development and relief agency of North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches. Each year about 475 people enter MCC assignments in any of more than 50 countries in North America, Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East or Latin America.

Currently about 900 MCC workers serve in assignments such as community development, education, health, food production, emergency response and administration. After completing her Master's degree at LU, Sister Carolyn received a certificate in theological studies from Regis College in Toronto, Ont. She was last employed as vice-principal at St. Joseph-Scollard Hall.



Alumni Outreach

by Bill Bartley, BA'72

Here we are at the deadline for another issue of the *Nor'Wester*, where does the time go? I have heard from a few people who are interested in becoming "Alumni Contacts" in their respective areas, but we, of course, are looking forward to hearing from more. I must apologize for not getting back to those people who have indicated an interest prior to my assuming the chair of the Membership and Chapter Development Committee,

but I will be dropping each of you a line in the near future.

The newest group "Nipigon-Red Rock" had a very successful Frisbee Golf-Tournament (see article on page 6), unfortunately due to an unexpected stay in the hospital, I was unable to attend, but my thoughts were with you. I was really looking forward to playing the game, hopefully next year.

We recieved an interesting letter from Bruce Brymer of Toronto indicating that he and

many of the late 60's grads get together on Labour Day Weekend for a reunion. And many of the names I recognized. We're including it with this issue (see Letters on page 20); next time I am in Toronto I'll be giving Bruce a call.

This column will become a regular feature in the *Nor'Wester* so if you have any newsy and not so newsy items or announcements please send them to me for inclusion. ☐



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Botswana...

any, distinction between one's physical, psychological and spiritual well-being. It is the norm then to find the same healer providing services to a wide spectrum of physical and mental health problems. It is the faith of the people in traditional medicine that guides them to seek the help of a healer. Unlike orthodox psychiatry and psychology, the healer immediately identifies the patient's problem, thereby mobilizing his sense of impending relief. It is only after this identification does the possibility of curing the problem become a reality to the client.

It is my understanding that traditional healers play a large role in preventative aspects of mental health care, promoting the well-being of the individual and community. They also appear to be more effective with non-psychotic disorders, with orthodox medicine being the preferred choice under conditions where there is an organic or biochemical basis. This makes sense intuitively when you consider the "placebo" effect that mystifies even contemporary psychotherapy. Furthermore, because psychotherapeutic techniques are culturally bound, traditional health has tremendous cultural importance. Problems of a more physical or physiological nature likely respond better to drugs, at least as an initial intervention technique.

Governmental policy towards this group has been one of co-existence versus integration of services. Although there are mixed feelings at all levels as to the role that traditional healers can and do play in the delivery of primary and mental health care, one cannot deny or ignore the fact that they are an important presence in the lives of many of the people. There is currently a voluntary Traditional Doctor's Association in Botswana which was formed in an attempt to unify and promote quality of service

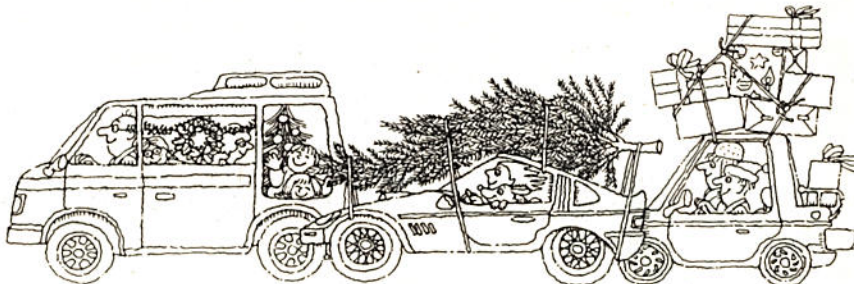
in light of the demand for services. Further initiatives must also be taken to relieve traditional healing of some of the dangers and abuses commonly associated with it. For instance, steps must be taken to facilitate an increase in the degree of referrals made between the two forms of health services so that the client receives the best possible care.

Decentralization of Botswana's Mental Health Care service has already lessened the "revolving door syndrome", as early identification and patient follow-up are more likely to occur. Furthermore, because the patient is kept in the community, there is a community involvement that facilitates a removal of the stigma often attached to persons with mental health problems. In the process this helps preserve the family unit. Continuous contact with one's family and friends affords protection against a variety of psychosocial stressors, including those generated by social and economic upheaval characteristic of rapidly developing countries such as Botswana. There are a number of initiatives however that must, and some currently are, being addressed to further strengthen mental health care services in the country. According to the Ministry of Health, the mental health care system is operating at only 50 per cent of projected manpower. The construction of half-way homes and rehabilitation centres and community support groups need to be motivated and organized as well.

Botswana's current mental health care service demonstrates however that an acceptable level of care can be provided in a country whose population is dispersed and resources such as funding, facilities and skilled manpower are scarce. The provision of effective primary and mental health care improves the quality of life for the people of Botswana, facilitating strength in the country as a whole. □

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