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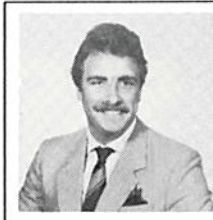
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LU Visual Arts Graduate - A Finalist In National Art Competition

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

Maureen Doyle describes the painting she entered in the Galerie Claude Lafitte's National Art Competition this summer as a "failed attempt at humour during the stress of school and deadlines".

Her work entitled "Hey Diddle Diddle" was one of 12 works chosen for exhibition from paintings by graduating students at the University level. The non-profit competition put on by the Montreal gallery awarded three cash prizes in accordance with the decision of a jury, and the works of the winners and the nine finalists chosen by the jury were shown in the gallery for fifteen days last July.

While critics might see her sphere-like shapes, vibrant colour, and repetition as typically "women's art", Maureen heartily disagrees. "I am neither passive nor a radical feminist, but somewhere in the middle ... the fact that I'm a woman and paint eggs should not be misconstrued. I am simply a woman and a mother who is an artist."

Purple is a predominant colour in her paintings and Maureen places a great deal of importance on being aware of intense colours and their harmonious or discordant juxtaposition. "Colours advance and recede and can symbolize a time period; or they can be analogies depending on who sees the piece."

"Hey Diddle Diddle" is comprised of two 5' x 14' panels and features the artist's three-year-old daughter on one of the panels in a symbolic portrayal of hope. "The horse ridden by the child is another symbolic layer used by the child, or the viewer, intuitively as a vehicle to reach other transcendental layers," says Maureen.

A native of Thunder Bay, Maureen worked in Kilkenny, Ireland, for a transitional year. She says she is glad to return home where school is not so expensive.

Her paintings are for sale but Maureen is no "hack". This egg-lady produces art for art's sake. So get cracking Maureen. We're looking forward to what you will produce next!

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EDITORIAL NOTES

When I became Chairperson of the Nor'Wester Magazine Editorial Committee, my goal was to assist the committee in providing alumni with current information about LU and the Alumni Association, and to make the publication the best it could be. I had no idea that within the space of a few years the committee would take it from a newspaper to a full-fledged magazine with colour and advertising. I had no idea that by 1990 we would have a circulation of 14,000 and a Silver Jubilee special issue of 50 pages.

It takes an army of committed volunteers to produce the Nor'Wester Magazine, and as alumni you are all invited to enlist. The rewards for volunteering are many and diverse. There is always room for more volunteers at Nor'Wester committee meetings. There is always a need for more writers, photographers and labellers.

In the last issue we published an ad requesting voluntary subscriptions and I'm pleased to report that a great many of you have sent in your cheques. Thank you for your generous support!

Each one of our voluntary subscribers gave us suggestions for story ideas. Here were some of their comments:

"I thoroughly enjoy reading the Nor'Wester -- it's a fine publication. It would be of great interest to be updated from time to time on the growth of LU, e.g. a brief history of the engineering program, current number of students enrolled, etc. Keep up the good work!"

"Nursing faculty stories and general happenings within the School of Nursing"

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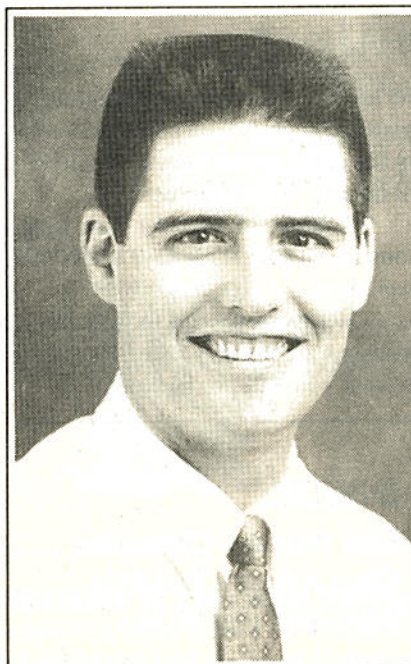
"more stories on alumni from the past who have gone on to achieve success in their chosen fields of endeavour -- especially alumni from pre-1965 days"

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If you have a story you would like to share with your fellow alumni, by all means, send it in. Or, if you would like to be a local correspondent for your own city or area, give us a call at (807) 343-8155.

My thanks again to the Nor'Wester Committee. Once again they have combined their efforts to produce another great issue.

Have a happy Holiday Season and see you in the New Year! □



Jeff McKenzie
BA '84, HBComm '89

LETTERS

A Note of Thanks

My husband and I want to convey our sincere appreciation to the committee for the tremendous job done in bringing about the anniversary reunion weekend. We both had a marvellous time and were able to renew acquaintance with some memorable colleagues and indulge in lots of nostalgia.

I realize that I can hardly begin to appreciate the amount of work involved in preparing for this weekend, but I am truly grateful that all the members of the committee were willing to give so generously of their time.

I look forward to the fiftieth anniversary reunion in 2015. However, I believe that this committee's achievement will be a "tough act to follow".

Gwen Szychter, BA '67
Delta, B.C.

ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD 1991

Nominations are being accepted for the 1991 Alumni Honour Award to be presented to an alumnus/a of Lakehead University who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more fields. Nominations should include a one-page summary of the reason for your selection and the candidate's C.V.

Send submissions before February 15, 1991 to:

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CAMPUS NOTES



Construction of the Student Centre and Regional Education Centre is progressing right on schedule for completion in September 1991.

Heritage Fund Supports LU-Caris

In July the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation presented a grant of \$765,000 to the Lakehead University Centre for the Application of Resource Information Systems (LU-CARIS).

Since 1983 the School of Forestry has been committed to a program to develop and implement a Geographic Information System (GIS) in Northern Ontario. This system can supply computer-generated maps, such as forest fire models, to show the rate of spread, habitat supply analysis, and wood supply models

used to determine the long-term supply in a given area. The new project involves developing even broader applications for the computerized map information management system.

The project involves an important private sector investment component as well. A contribution of approximately \$500,000 from Prime Computer of Canada significantly enhances the services available. Prime Computer is a major supplier of computer systems and equipment to CARIS.

Summer Program of Science and Technology

This summer 90 students in grades 11 and 12 attended the LU Summer Program designed to elevate the profile of science in Northern communities and to improve the percentage of Northern students who continue their education in science.

Students got a real taste of University life by living in residence for the four-week duration of the program. Classes ran from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each weekday where the students were instructed in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, engineering and forestry by University professors, high school

teachers and graduate students. The evenings were packed with athletic activities, social events, outings or lectures. On weekends excursions included trips to Sleeping Giant Park and Kingfisher. Amidst this flurry of activity, students were also expected to complete a number of assignments, projects and reports.

The students came from 21 high schools in Thunder Bay and the region. There was an even split between male and female students and upon completion of the program each student received a stipend of \$1000.

Lakehead's Parent Orientation Program

For the first time, Lakehead University offered parents an orientation program as part of fall welcoming activities. Two hundred and thirty parents, half from out of town, filled a large lecture theatre to hear from a distinguished professor, Dr. Alastair McDonald; four lively upper-year students: Greg Beckford, Jane Warwick, Bruce Thomson and Corinne Santa; the President, Dr. Robert Rosehart, and Director of Student Services, Joy Lawson. It seemed important, and especially after hearing the varying viewpoints, to hear these different perspectives.

At coffee break, University personnel including registrars, presidents, residence staff, librarians, and all student and auxiliary services staff were on hand to welcome parents and answer their many questions. Accompanying the formal program was a schedule of campus tours that parents could sign up for before or after the information session.

Each parent received a Parents' Handbook which provided general information regarding Lakehead, the 1990-91 academic calendar, information about support services and the do's and don'ts of parenting a first-year student.

Overall, the program was very well received -- the only complaint was not running additional sessions. It appears that parents are very keen to know more, in fact as much as possible, about where their son/daughter will be spending the next few years of his/her life.



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CAMPUS NOTES

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January 15, 1991 - Free

Magnus De Verdier, violin; Heather Morrison, piano

January 29, 1991 - Free

Valerie Patton, soprano; George Holborn, bass; Heather Morrison, piano

February 12, 1991 - Free

Penelope Clarke, flute; Joy Fahrenbruck, piano

February 26, 1991 - \$3.00

Philip Dent Candelaria, classical guitar (Sudbury)

March 12, 1991 - \$3.00

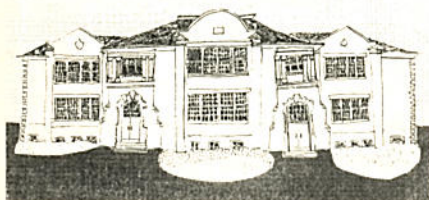
Cambrian String Quartet (Winnipeg)

March 26, 1991 - Free

Peter Shackleton, clarinet; Heather Morrison, piano

All concerts are held in the Recital Hall, 210 S. Algoma Street and are on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

For further information call 343-8787.



Student Enrollment

For the first time in its history Lakehead University's full-time enrollment has surpassed the 4,000 mark. According to the Registrar, Pentti Paularinne, the end of September figure stands at just over 4,300. This is the third consecutive year that the University has broken enrollment records.

When asked what factors contribute to the increased enrollment Paularinne says, "increased promotional activities played a role, especially Silver Jubilee activities, and strong programs in Student Services. We also benefit from a continuing trend wherein students are seeking smaller universities."

Lakehead University leads all Ontario universities with the largest percentage increase in applications from high school students. First-year enrollment increased by nearly 10 per cent with 1,493 students registered full-time. This figure does not include the 300 students registered in the one-year BEd. program. Preliminary part-time enrollment figures point to a moderate increase in the number of part-time students which was 2,100 in 1989. Over 700 of that number were students taking courses at 21 sites throughout Northwestern Ontario and an additional 250 studied at home through Distance Education.

Very encouraging increases were experienced in the following targeted areas: Forestry up 63%, Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism up 57%, Science up 28.8%, Bachelor of Engineering up 10.4%, Honours Bachelor of Science in Nursing up 17%.

Stiff competition continues for entrance to the one-year BEd program which is available for students who hold undergraduate degrees. There were 5,300 applications for 250 spots which expanded to 300 due to an increase in the number of acceptances. In response

to a question about the selection process, the Registrar said that Lakehead University places primary emphasis on marks, however, personal statements are also considered.



New Director Appointed

Professor Jerry Phillips has been appointed Director of the School of Business Administration for a three-year period effective July 1, 1990. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Queen's University and was first appointed to Lakehead University in 1968. Professor Phillips was Director of the School of Business Administration from 1979-85 and was Acting Dean of University Schools during the 1985-86 academic year.

Magnus Rocks Lakehead University

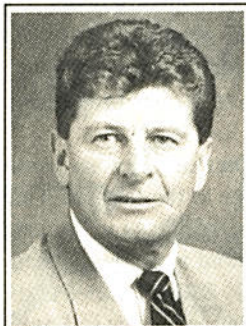
In October Lakehead University, the Alumni Association and the Lakehead University Student Union joined forces with Thunder Bay's Magnus Theatre to present three performances of ROCK AND ROLL. According to President Bob Rosehart, "this marks the first time that Magnus has appeared at Lakehead University and demonstrates our desire to support the Arts in Thunder Bay and at the same time provide enhanced support for the participation of all members of the Lakehead University Community". ROCK AND ROLL was written by John Gray, best known for his musicals, 18 WHEELS, and BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR, which will conclude the Magnus Theatre 90-91 season. □

1990-91 ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND

Campaign Goal
\$125,000



Susan McCartney
BA '65
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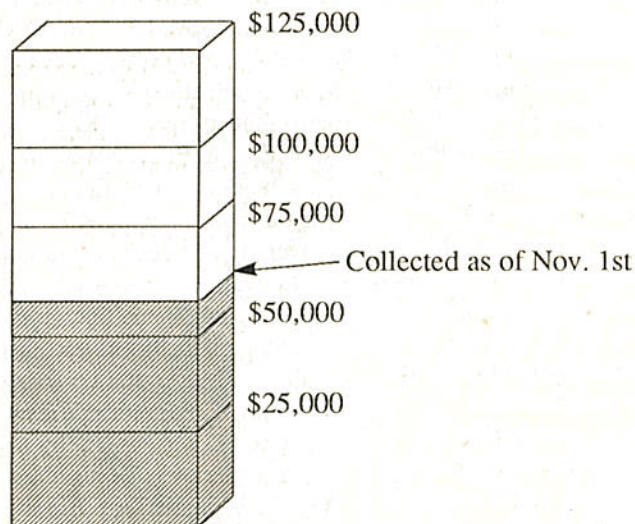


Garry Kushner
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Alumni Annual Fund Co-Chair

Each year the Alumni Association of Lakehead University contacts alumni to request a tax-deductible donation to the Alumni Annual Fund. Money is used for scholarships, bursaries, library acquisitions, and a number of other worthy projects on campus.

Last year the Association raised over \$100,000 thanks to the

generosity of more than 1800 donors. This year we are asking you to renew your commitment to academic excellence. Help us reach our goal by increasing your annual contribution. If you have never given to the Annual Fund, consider starting now as we head into the 1990s. Your generosity will be appreciated by many students in the years to come.



Student Phonathon a Success

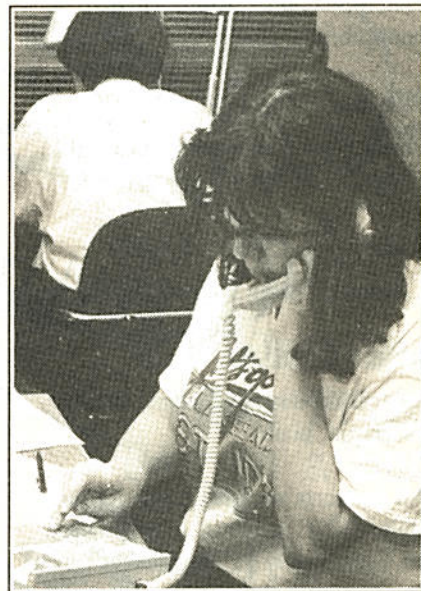
Sixteen LU students raised over \$34,000 by contacting graduates in all parts of Canada during the month of October.

"Many of the alumni called had never been contacted by the Alumni Association before," says Phonathon Co-ordinator Mary Anderson (BA '66, HBSW '88). You can make a tax-deductible contribution, by sending a cheque payable to:

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Lois Wilson to be Lakehead's Next Chancellor

Lakehead University is pleased to announce the Very Reverend Lois Wilson will be installed as Chancellor in the spring of 1991.

Dr. Wilson received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Winnipeg as well as honorary degrees from 11 Canadian universities. She is married to Reverend Roy Wilson with whom she co-pastored First Church United in Thunder Bay from 1960-69.

Lois Wilson was president of the Thunder Bay Social Planning Council in 1967-68 and helped to pioneer the use of television in community education through "Town Talk". Over the years she has taken a special interest in disar-

mament, human rights, immigration and refugee issues and has travelled extensively to developing nations in her role as president of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Wilson has many accomplishments to her credit including being the first woman president of the Canadian Council of Churches (1976-79); the first woman moderator of the United Church of Canada (1980-82); and the first Canadian president of the World Council of Churches (1983-91). She received the Order of Canada in 1984 and the United Nations Pearson Peace Medal in 1985.

- Katherine Shedden,
Co-ordinator, Information and
Promotion Services

Memoirs Of An Activist

by Susan Tiura, HBA '70, MA '88

The image of inversion in Lois Wilson's memoir Turning the World Upside Down (Doubleday, 1989) promises the reader a life characterized by a disruption of categories and classifications. And, indeed, she does reverse everyday norms including the traditional roles of women in our society.

Lois suggests an origin for this quality in her is the streak of non-conformism in her father's thinking and behaviour. Certainly her perspective on feminism reveals the same non-compliance with society's expectations. She writes about the

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evolution of her thought on the roles of men and women and she refers to her reading of Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique as a confirmation of her own developing process. This process led to her decision to become ordained as a United Church minister, at a time when it was not known for married women with children to do so. She became the first woman in Canada to lead a mainstream denomination and was eventually the first woman moderator of the United Church of Canada.

A central aspect of her life is her on-going partnership with her husband Roy, with whom she was co-pastor at Thunder Bay's First Church United in the 1960s. Her father was pastor at St. Paul's United Church in the 1930s. She has camped and canoed in the district as a child, with her own four children, and she continues to explore Quetico lakes with Thunder Bay friends.

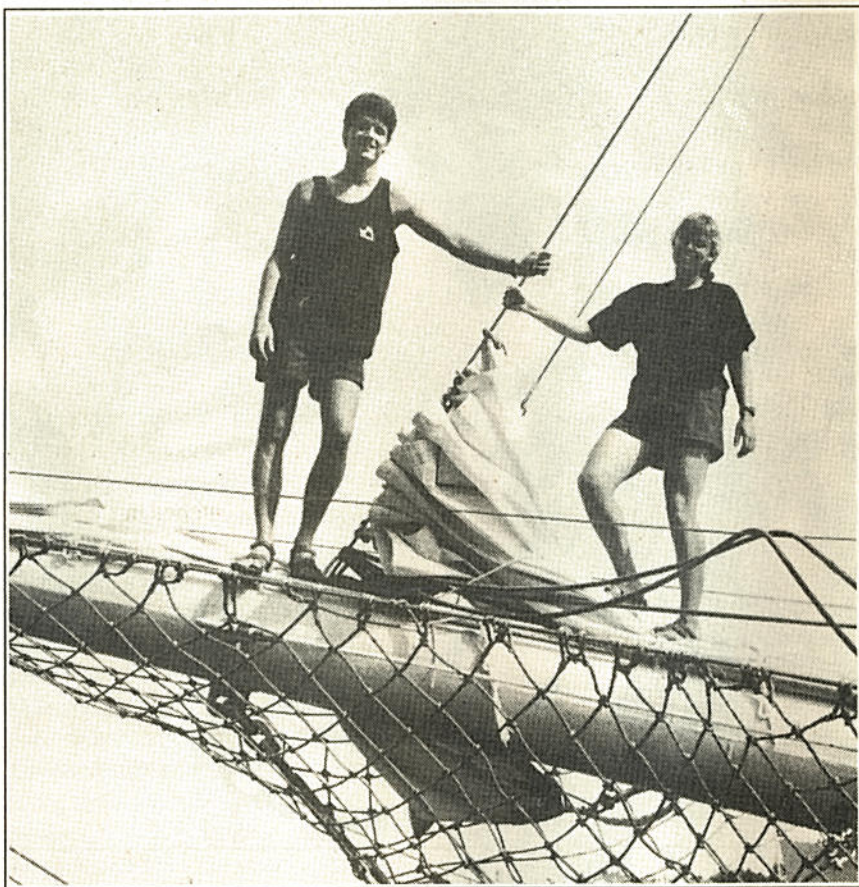
Lois' appointment as Lakehead University's Chancellor in the spring of 1991 will add to the continuity between her life, the University and the life of this city.

Lois' memoir is informed by a vision of love. Her varied and impressive efforts on behalf of nuclear disarmament, world peace, ecumenism, and her involvement with the issues of poverty and oppression testify to her vision. But a particular, and immediate warmth and depth are conveyed in the images of the final chapters of this book. Her images of the dance, of rejoicing and celebration express for me the desire that is the source of her life work. In this mode she turns the constraints and the seriousness of day-to-day life upside down, and as they dissolve into playfulness another order is felt; it is in this place that opposites are united, and the lion lies down with the lamb. □

Susan Tiura and Pam Wakewich are co-ordinating LU's Women's Studies programme and team teaching the first year core course.

Class Afloat

by Peter Labor, HBOR'89 and Denise Bruley, HBA'89



Peter Labor and fellow crew member Lisa Riseling, HBOR'89 on board the Pogoria

"It is arrogance to expect our life to always be music. It is false pride to demand to know the score. Harmony, like a following breeze at sea, is the exception. In a world where most things wind up broken or lost, our lot is to tack and tune".

-- Harvey Oxenhorn in "Tuning the Rig"

To tack and tune is the essence of the Class Afloat programme. Living with 29 people on a craft that holds its occupants in a physically constrained space provides moments of absolute frustration and misery, but also allows for joy, comradeship and self-fulfillment in their most pure forms. My experience on the Polish-built tall ship, Pogoria, was even more pronounced because of my commitment to providing a quality experience to the students for whom the trip was

designed. It gave me a purpose as well as a job. Whether the experience was the same as what the students had anticipated is questionable, but it certainly was a chance of a lifetime, a fact that many of the students may just be realizing.

Class Afloat is an opportunity to see the world in a unique manner. Arrival at the seaport of a city or town is generally a very different experience than arrival at the local airport, where most tourists enter a country. This is not to say that

arriving on a tall ship is exactly inconspicuous, but it helps to not be labelled as part of a regular packaged tour. The students toured, learned, visited and shopped their way through fourteen countries with nearly half of the Class Afloat programme spent in port. From Jamaica to Brazil, Senegal to Poland, port visits provided a purpose and an itinerary for the voyage, but upon reflection, the time at sea was the most significant.

In addition to attending regular classes the students were responsible for providing the bulk of the labour required for the 24-hr sailing of a ship at sea. It was my job, with the two other midshipmen, to ensure the tasks were completed safely and efficiently. With only three midshipmen and 24 hours in a day, we were responsible for two 4-hour shifts or "watches" every day for the entire six months. I was "on duty" from 4:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the first month and a half; from 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the second session and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for the

last period. The latter of these shifts was the most preferable as it allowed for more than four continuous hours of sleep.

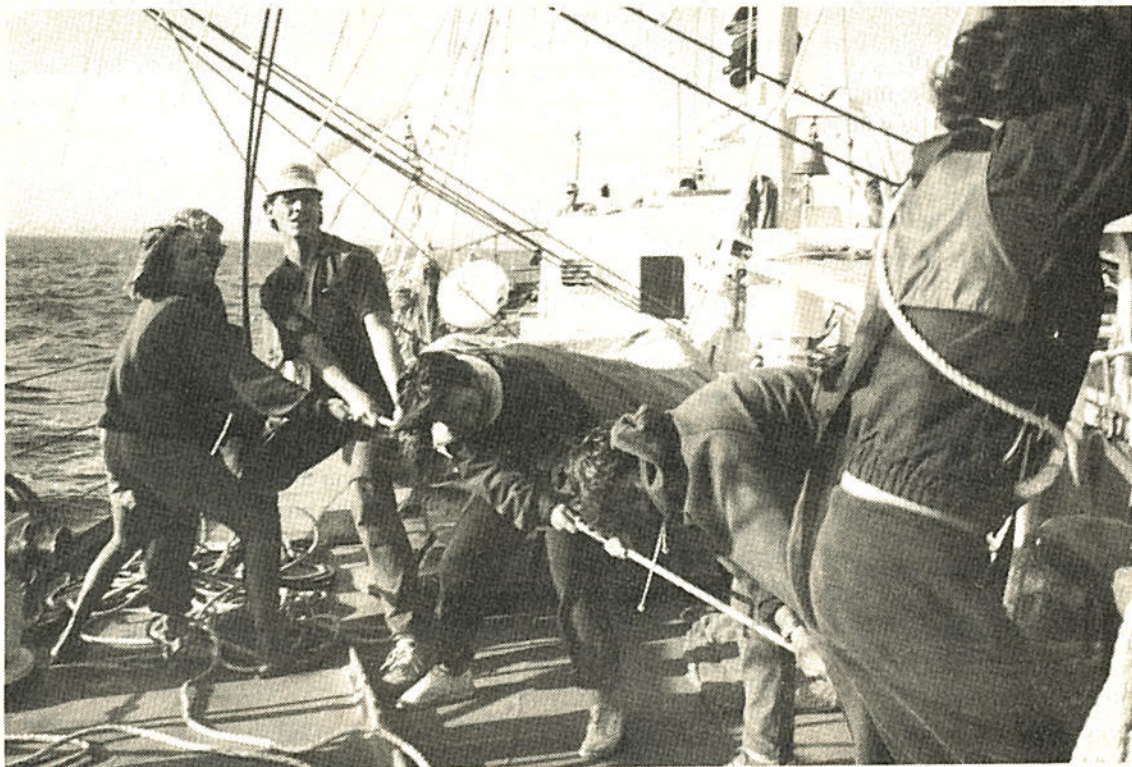
Sleep becomes a precious commodity on a sailing ship. It is a means of escape from bad weather, crowded conditions, the monotony of life at sea, and sometimes from each other. The saying was "we sleep, we eat, we do watch, what else is there?"

While "on watch" one midshipman, one Polish officer and four students would steer the ship on course, trim sails and maintain the deck area, as well as keep a close lookout for other ships and markers. This was usually enough to keep everyone quite busy although there were a few night watches in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean when more than one head was seen drooping. "Only two more hours until 4:00 a.m. then we can go to bed for three hours. Whose turn to get the tea?"

Not all watches were uneventful. Although it took many months

to feel comfortable working 100 feet above a surging sea, the most exciting moment came with two days left in the trip as we plowed through heavy weather in the Baltic Sea. It was approximately 10:00 p.m. and we were tacking through winds approaching 40 knots when the sheet on our outer jib snapped. With the sail flapping wildly in the wind it was imperative that we douse the sail to prevent it from being shredded. With sea water flushing waist-deep over the bow of the ship, three students and I hauled the sail down and latched it into place on a bowsprit that was plunging through oncoming waves. The months of training paid off and we were rewarded with a ride more exciting than any rollercoaster could ever be.

As the weeks passed we grew accustomed to life as seafarers, yet the sight of land never failed to create excitement among the crew. My favourite port was Belem, Brazil. It was quite different from most of our stops in that it was a large city, but not a popular tourist area. We



were perceived by the local people as being visitors rather than tourists and it really made a difference. Even though I do not speak Portuguese, communication through a series of gestures and facial expressions was fairly simple and often comical.

Navigating down the Amazon River through the spectacular Brazilian Rainforest was in itself an adventure. The true spirit of the region became real as we sat anchored in the river at night with giant fruit bats swooping at our heads and the villagers pulled along side in their dug-out canoes ready to barter. I traded my shorts for a paddle and the villagers eventually traded all of their paddles for clothes, sunglasses, flags and watches and had to send someone ashore to bring back more paddles so they could return home.

Traversing the Caribbean aboard the ship was great, albeit a bit rough, but the ports were too tourist-focused for my liking. I enjoyed the European ports, especially Porto, Portugal, and St. Malo, France, but I guess I have an affinity to the less traditional destination areas. Dakar, Senegal, was probably my second favorite port although a trio of pickpockets attacked me in the main square. (I got out of the scuffle with a few bruises and all of my money.) With the city streets bursting with people and merchants selling their goods amidst the crowds, Dakar seemed more "real" than other places we visited. Our large, conspicuous group was not the centre attraction for once, just another point of interest among the hustle and bustle. It was great just to be in Africa -- a continent geographically and culturally different from our own but similar to home in many ways.

The six-month journey ended in Poland. We had become close friends with the Polish crew so it felt as if we were coming home too. Although different culturally, politically, and historically, the people in Poland were basically the

same as others we met on our journey -- interested in learning about life in North America. To visit such an array of cultures over a vast geographical area, and to travel the entire way at 8 mp/h under the rising and setting sun, instead of at 800 mp/h from the air-conditioned comfort of a jet airliner, is to realize that we do, indeed, all live on the same planet and share similar life experiences.

I will work on a sailing ship again someday. I've caught the fever for the sea. For now, however, it's fine to have a full night's sleep, enjoy my free time and dream of adventures to come. □

Peter Labor, a Dean Braun's medal winner, is a Faculty Assistant with Lakehead University's School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism. He spent six months as a midshipman aboard West Island College's Class Afloat from January to June 1990.

West Island College's Class Afloat is a swashbuckling adventure for high school students combining rigorous academics with unparalleled life experiences.

The Polish-built tall ship, Pogoria, is home to students and crew for six months and visits numerous exciting international ports of call. The 47 m barquentine serves as the prime carrier for the Class Afloat programme and was designed specifically for educational voyages and sail training.

Lakehead University's association with Class Afloat began when Dr. Jim Smithers, Director of the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism, sailed as teacher on the maiden voyage in 1985. An enthusiastic advocate of the programme, Smithers maintains contact with Class Afloat organizers and encourages his students to apply for jobs aboard.

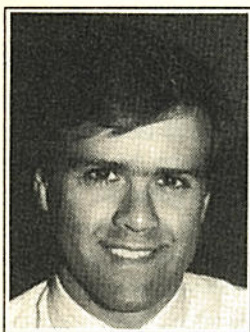
Peter Labor and fellow Outdoor Recreation graduate Lisa Riseling were selected as midshipmen for the 1990 crew, while Phil Boswell has recently set sail for his stint on the high seas as part of the 1991 crew.

The ship is operated by a skilled crew of 12 professional sailors: a captain, 3 officers, a bo'sun, two engineers, three midshipmen and two cooks. The crew, except for the midshipmen, is from Poland. A medical doctor is also included as a crew member. West Island College provides the administrators, counselors and teachers that complete the team of adventurers.

Riding the crest of the waves that take them around the world, the students learn to work independently as well as with a team. They hoist the sails, climb the rigging, swab the decks and serve the meals. In addition to these duties they follow an academic programme specifically designed for the semester at sea. The curriculum incorporates social studies (international relations and global issues), anthropology, marine biology and physical education. The cost of the Class Afloat experience is \$20,000 for each student and includes a semester at one of West Island College's campuses.

Peter Labor's chance to prepare for his six months at sea came through the "Canada Sea-to-Sea" Mackenzie Expedition, a historical re-enactment of Alexander Mackenzie's explorations across Canada by canoe. Peter and a crew of 24 Outdoor Recreation students spent the summer of 1989 paddling over 3400 km from Fort McMurray to the Arctic Ocean via the Mackenzie River. Although the programme has been post-poned for this year due to funding constraints, Peter and his colleagues continue to work toward the re-instatement of the programme in 1991. □

by Denise Bruley, HBA '89,
Assistant, LU Information Office



Pumping up the Volume at the Thunderdome

By Julio Gomes, HBA '86

In the first two years of competition in the Ontario athletic conferences, LU has managed to put together some successes and lure fans back into the bleachers. In 1990-91, the goal of the school's varsity sports teams will be to pump up the volume even more at the "Thunderdome".

With the showcase sports of men's and women's basketball poised to bring glory back to LU's hardcourts, the fans have been flocking to the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse, now enthusiastically re-named the Thunderdome, in numbers unseen since the heyday of the '70s.

Unquestionably the main attraction will be the male cagers, who are coming off a respectable 18-13 win-loss record overall and a Number 8 national ranking at one point. Having seen the opposition once already, second-year head coach Lou Pero is expecting bigger things from his team.

"We're looking to end up in the top four," he announced. "That's a realistic goal for us. A year's experience is going to help us."

This year's edition of the Nor'Westers will be without the services of long-time point guard John Laplante. After an impressive five-year playing career, Laplante has turned in the sneakers for a clipboard and a spot on the bench next to Pero.

The team's strength this season, says Pero, is depth. He has five newcomers to supplement a corps of nine veterans. Despite the departure of Laplante, the guard

position will be as solid as ever with highly-regarded rookies Peter Brown and Brian Norland understudying high-scoring veterans Jeff Byerley, Leslie Ragguette and David Pineau. Up front, Pero is counting on a more forceful offensive presence from 6'7" towers Mike Lalonde and Chris Grace, 6'3" Ray Foster, 6'4" Peter Buchan and 6'6" Brian Tees.

"There's a lot more intensity than we had a year ago," Pero concluded.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball squad will have a more difficult time improving on last year's performance. The Lady Nor'Westers finished with a sparkling 12-2 record and top spot in their division. This year's team will be without three key people, but coach Stu Julius is confidently predicting another first-place finish.

Kathy Harrison, Pam Leitch and Darlah Belanger will shoulder most of the backcourt duties. Speed and depth are the catchwords at this spot with local high school standouts Julie Halvorsen and Michelle Black, along with Marcy Wood, supporting the veterans.

At forward will be Kelly Fitzgerald and Jenny Burgess, along with 6'1" rookies Bonnie McAlpine and Lisa Corsaut and the experienced Jody Radosevich of Duluth, Minn.

Another factor working for the Lady Nor'Westers is the calibre of the coaching staff. Julius enters his 10th season at the helm as provincial Coach of the Year winner. As well, Cheryl Kryluk, a Thunder Bay native

and Coach of the Year honoree with Western Ontario has signed on as an assistant.

WRESTLING

Young, but exciting. That's how Francis Clayton assesses his wrestling squad. Only five experienced grapplers have returned, complementing a group of nine novices.

Third-year men Eddie Zinger, an Ontario all-star in '89-90, and Mike Kirlew, a former all-star, carry the best medal hopes for LU. Another potential champion is fourth-year veteran Steve Roslinsky.

Frank Morozzo, a Thunder Bay product, is LU's lone second-year man. Roland Laybolt joins Kirlew and Zinger in the junior class.

The rookie corps features a number of Thunder Bay high school graduates. Craig Hardy, Brock Lambert, Felice Meo and Kevin Middleton will all have substantial cheering sections in home matches. Other first year grapplers are Jamie Foster, Michael Kitchen, Simon Lampi and Ron Wilson.

As is the norm in LU's coaching fraternity, the wrestlers will be guided by experienced and knowledgeable people. Clayton, a successful wrestler in his competitive days and a provincial and national instructor, is back for a sixth season. Assisting him again is Jim Gow-anlock, once LU's most promising wrestler until a back injury ended his career. Joe Dolcetti has been recruited as a strength coach.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Claude Lapre may have suffered the worst off-season transition but he still remains upbeat about the prospects of the women's volleyball team.

He'll field a squad of eight rookies but is optimistic because of the returning players and the quality of the newcomers.

Standout power hitter Kelly Breutigam and setter Kelly Williams

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Education That Works

by John DeGiacomo, BAdmin'85
Co-ordinator, Co-operative Education

Lakehead University has based its 25 years of growth and development on a constant pursuit of academic excellence. Fellow alumni can be proud of the fact that one of the ways the University is continuing this pursuit is through the introduction of Co-operative Education.

What is Co-operative Education? Co-operative Education is a process of learning often referred to as "Experiential Learning". As a formal part of the curriculum it integrates the student's academic study with work experience in co-operating employer organizations.

There are three co-operating partners in Co-op -- the University, the student and the employer. All three work together to provide a suitable learning environment to enhance a student's learning potential, professionalism and social development.

Students enrolled in Co-op are involved in their education for twelve months of the year. The year is divided into three terms of four months each in which academic terms and work terms are placed in a predetermined alternating pattern.

There has been an interest in Co-operative Education at Lakehead for some time now -- so with the support of the University, employers and students, quality Co-op programs will be developed. At present, Lakehead University offers three undergraduate degree programs with Co-operative Education as an option: Honours Bachelor of Science - Chemistry (Industrial Experience Option), Honours Bachelor of

Science - Computer Science, and Honours Bachelor of Science in Forestry.

Everyone is aware of the situation -- to get a job, you need experience, and to get experience, you need a job. And to make things more complicated, how do you know if it's the right job? Co-operative Education addresses these concerns. With its numerous benefits, Co-operative Education is being viewed as the way of the future for education and business.

Co-operative Education programs provide "hands on" experience that extends the learning process beyond the classroom in the "business world" by alternating academic study terms with paid work periods of career related work experience.

Richard Wessel, a former high school co-op student and currently a LU Computer Science co-op student says, "Co-operative Education provides the opportunity for students to experience their future while acquiring the necessary skills and meeting the financial need for continuation in post-secondary education."

It improves career prospects after graduation by giving students valuable work experience, and it teaches students valuable job-search skills like resume writing and interviewing techniques. In addition to the career related experience and job search skills, University Co-op students can pay for a significant portion of their academic expenses through earnings from Co-op work terms.

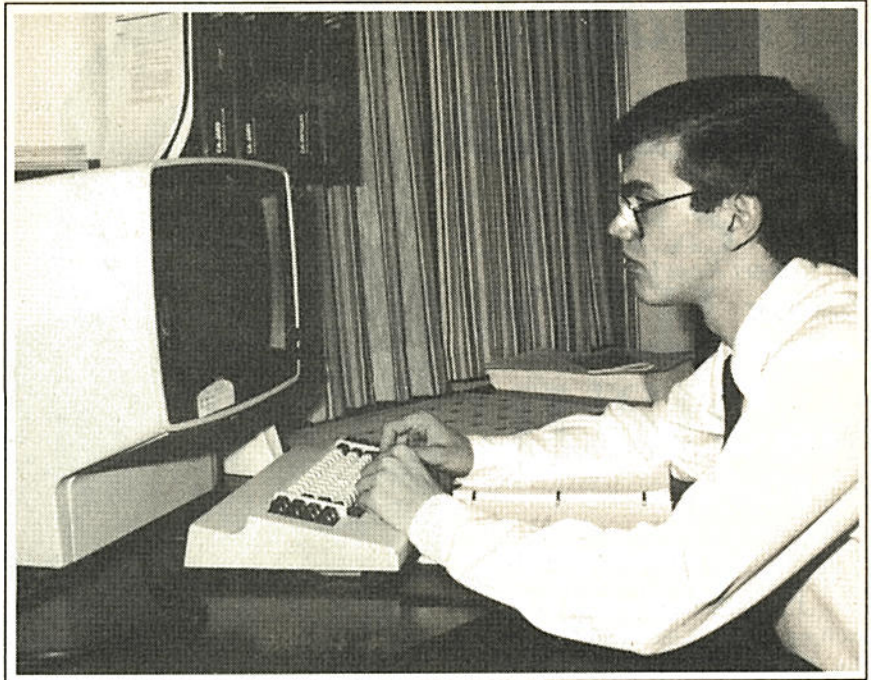
The Canadian Association for Co-operative Education (CAFCE) is a national organization made up of professionals from post-secondary institutions and businesses dedicated to the development of Co-operative Education. A survey conducted by CAFCE shows that in 1989 over 41,000 students were enrolled in Co-operative Education programs in 81 post-secondary institutions across the country. Since 1979 the number of participating post-secondary institutes have increased 200 per cent and enrollment has doubled. On average a university student can earn \$300 per week for the first work term and up to \$600 in their sixth work term. CAFCE also reports that the largest user of Co-op students is private industry (73%) and that many firms are small to mid-size companies.

Co-operative Education is especially popular in the Province of Ontario. Of the more than 41,000 students enrolled in Canadian post-secondary Co-operative Education programs, 58 per cent are in Ontario colleges and universities. Of the 81 post-secondary institutions across the country that offer Co-op Education, 37 per cent are in Ontario.

According to Jim Kalyta, Manager of Kalax Computer Systems Inc. in Thunder Bay and a fellow alumnus of Lakehead University, "Employers help by providing a practical environment while having access to an energetic, highly productive employee that assists with special projects during holidays and peak periods."

For the employer, Co-operative Education provides a good source of motivated employees for both short and long term employment needs. It improves the personnel selection process by using actual on-the-job performance as a basis for permanent hiring decisions. It increases the cost-effectiveness of recruitment and training, and it reduces employee turnover when graduates recruited for permanent positions are already familiar with the organization.

The success of the Co-operative Education partnership springs from a mutual commitment to excellence and pride in a job well done. Co-op is a proven system that works. □



How Co-operative Education works at Lakehead University

- Co-op placements occur through competition using a process of job description display and interviews between employers and students.

- Work placements are related to academic discipline and student career goals and co-ordinated as to content, direction and quality.
- Satisfactory completion of Co-op work terms is a condition of graduation from the program.
- Student progress and performance are monitored by the University through on-site visits from the Co-op Co-ordinator and/or the Program Co-op Advisor, providing

a link between student, employer and University.

- Employer evaluations of students remain part of their academic records.
- Students are remunerated at competitive rates.
- Any employer can be a Co-op employer providing the work is related to the academic discipline of the student.

Lakehead University Co-op Work Terms

The summer of 1990 was the first time that a class of Lakehead University (Computer Science) Co-operative Education students were matched with employer organizations for a Co-operative Education work term. After completing the Pre-Work Term Preparation Sessions, offered by the Co-operative Education Office, each of the Computer

Science Co-op students were matched for the first of five work terms.

Developments are being made for each of the other programs to start their first classes of Co-operative Education students in 1991.

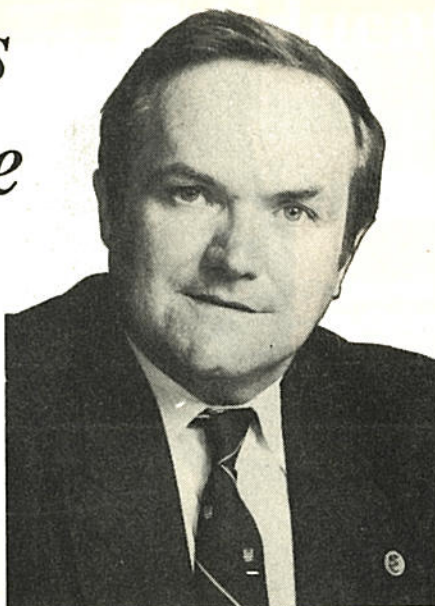
Dr. Robert Rosehart is a co-op graduate of the University of Waterloo and says, "the Co-operative Education System in Canada strengthens the ties between the academic and business worlds." □

For further information or to actively participate as a partner in Co-op contact:

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President's Perspective

*Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University*



Fall 1990 has proved to be an exciting time at Lakehead University. For the third year in a row the University has achieved a new enrollment high and this year we surpassed the magical 4,000 mark. Currently, some 4,300 full-time students are registered and this, along with the new construction on campus, has helped to create a bustling atmosphere.

Progress implies change, and change usually costs money. Although universities get the lion's share of their funding from government and tuition fees, private, corporate and other donated funds are extremely important, particularly from the perspective of providing capital facilities, equipment and scholarships. In many cases, universities can leverage additional funds on private contributions. Some months ago, I told you a little about our next major capital fund drive and I promised at that time to tell you more in a future column. That time has now come.

The "Share our Northern Vision" campaign is well along in the planning stage and active fundraising will begin shortly for a five-year campaign with an objective of almost \$19.2 million. A number

of very distinguished members of the Canadian business community have agreed to assist Lakehead University. Our National Chairman is to be Mr. Bill James, a Director of many important Canadian corporations including Falconbridge Ltd.

We have an exciting vision of the future. Our dynamic University, in the heart of Superior country, offers a unique learning environment while still retaining a personal touch. Some of our key projects in the "Share our Northern Vision" campaign are as follows:

- i) Bora Laskin (Education) Expansion - \$6 million
 - ii) C.J. Sanders (P.E./Athletics) Expansion - \$3 million
 - iii) Chancellor Paterson Library Renewal - \$3 million
 - iv) Fellowship Residence
 - v) Student Centre (Phase 2)
- plus specialized projects dealing with Handicapped Access, Scholarships, New Initiatives, Student Centre, Finnish Studies, and more.

We have designed many ways in which you can be part of our campaign including (by the way) your participation in the Alumni Annual Fund. The Alumni Annual Fund is off to a great start this year. Please do contribute.

Over the next few months, you will see more formal information on the "Share our Northern Vision" campaign, but I trust that this brief preview will whet your appetite. Beyond your direct participation, if you have any ideas, call me at (807) 343-8200 (collect).

In Memoriam - John Zanatta

As you will see elsewhere in this issue, Lakehead lost a great alumnus this past summer due to a tragic automobile accident. John Zanatta not only had three Lakehead University degrees, but also had been involved with Lakehead University during all of his adult life. In fact, on the day he died north of Wawa, the London resident was travelling to Lakehead University to participate as a teacher in a youth basketball camp. John was a coach at Lakehead University and taught both in Thunder Bay and, more recently in London. He was a great role model and will be sadly missed by his family, friends and all of the Lakehead University community. A special scholarship has been established in his name, and his sweater, Number 30, has been retired to hang proudly in a display at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

Professor Geoffrey Weller to be President of UNBC

Geoff Weller, our Academic Vice-President for the past five years and a member of the Lakehead University faculty for almost twenty years, is to leave Thunder Bay at the end of 1990 to become the first President of the new University of Northern British Columbia. The newest of Canada's universities, UNBC, is to be based in Prince George and expects to take its first students in the fall of 1992. The mandate of this new institution bears many resemblances to Lakehead University and, although we are saddened to see Geoff depart, he is not really leaving but rather is doing missionary work in the West. □



IF A CHILD LIVES WITH MUSIC...

by Katherine Shedden

Susan Sutherland (BA'82, BEd'83) is living proof that smiles and music are contagious. I was standing in a rather long line-up when I met a young woman with an engaging smile. We chatted about registration, university courses, teaching and her special love -- music. Within minutes Susan was singing little songs and explaining how she turned her teaching degree and life-long passion for music into a business.

Susan Sutherland introduced Kindermusik to Thunder Bay in 1986. Since then more than 200 children and seven graduating classes have participated in her class. In the fall of 1990 she expanded her studio program to include "Sing, Say, Move and Play!", a one-year program she developed for Kindermusik graduates, Kindermusik Beginnings for parents and tots 18 months to 3 years, and private piano lessons.

Locally raised and educated, Susan (Howe) was the gold medallist at Hammarckjold High School before going on to receive First Class Honours in her Bachelor of Arts and

Ontario Teacher's Certification BEd. at Lakehead University.

She received the Associate Music Pedagogue from the Western Conservatory of Music, University of Western Ontario, after studying with Sister Immaculata at Avila School of Music and Heather Morrison at Lakehead University. She is a registered music teacher with the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association and the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations.

Susan has been the music teacher at Thunder Bay Christian School since 1983. Her school choirs and recorder ensembles consistently earn First Class Honours at the Lakehead Music Festival.

Singing has been a part of her life since childhood. She has sung in many choirs including church choirs, the Thunder Bay Symphony Chorus, and the Consortium Aurora Borealis. She now conducts a children's choir at Castle Park Missionary Church where she is the church's pianist.

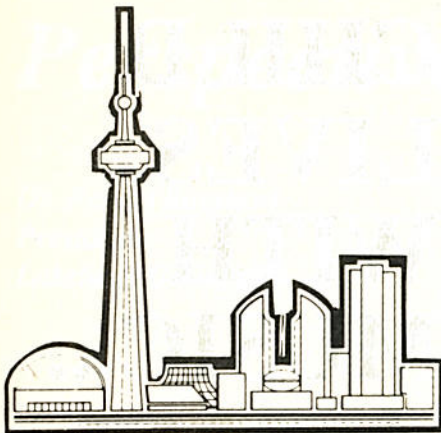
Susan performs children's concerts with Rob, her husband (alias the Kinder Klown). She and clarinet/

saxophonist Murray Harris perform concerts at senior citizens' homes and hospitals.

Susan Sutherland has given music enrichment workshops to teachers of the Lakehead Board of Education at their Curriculum Fall Conference. She has served on the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra's Education Committee since 1986. She is presently its Chairman/Secretary, working with conductors Howard Cable and Glenn Mossop on educational concerts for elementary schools.

President of the publishers of Kindermusik, Daniel Pratt, refers to Susan as "one of our most active and inventive teachers" whose "work is a constant marvel and encouragement". She is a Certified Level Two Kindermusik teacher, having taken many courses and workshops in addition to Advanced Kindermusik training. Years of teaching classroom music, expertise in "Carl Orff: Music for Children" combined with vocal and instrumental training qualify her in a unique way to bring the joy of music to children. □

Chapter News



Greater Toronto Area

Cheryl Golding, HBA '84

Greetings!! In the last year many administrative issues have occupied the time of the new Toronto Chapter executive: Cheryl Golding, President; Jack Christy, Vice-President and Mike Sweeney, Treasurer. Before covering this, though, I would like to thank the previous executive: Peter Gacuk, President, Laurence Waring, Vice-President and Mike Sweeney, Treasurer, for all their hard work. I wish them success in their new endeavors and hope they continue participating in the activities of the Alumni Association.

As you may have noticed, you have not been contacted by a Toronto Chapter volunteer for quite some time. This is because we have been addressing some difficult issues and deciding on future directions.

One issue we are dealing with is locating greater Toronto Chapter members. Since our members are so mobile and so widespread (the Niagara area, Hamilton, Mississauga, Brampton, Toronto and east), it is a challenge for us to keep up-to-date addresses and telephone numbers. In addition to this, some people have told us they do not wish to be contacted for all events.

To try to resolve these difficulties, we are in the process of creating

our own list of Toronto Chapter alumni. If you want to ensure you are placed on this contact list, or want to make a note for us not to contact you, please send me a letter care of:

Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue, C25-B3
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

Another problem is the difficulty that alumni have in contacting the Toronto Chapter. To address this problem we have decided to rent a mail box so that the Toronto Chapter will have a "permanent home". Details to follow.

By now you will have been contacted both by mail and telephone for the Alumni Annual Fund. The phonathon was conducted from Thunder Bay this year, but in February the Toronto Chapter will be holding a "mini-phonathon" to

contact those who were not reached in the fall. If you would like to volunteer to help, please contact me at the above address.

On the social activity side, we would like to know what you would want to do as an activity. Some suggestions already put forward include a night at the Skydome, a bowling night, an evening of curling, and a night in a club in town. If you have any other ideas or would like to participate in one of the suggested activities, please send a response. With enough interest, we will organize an event, and contact you if an event occurs.

I hope to meet some fellow Lakehead University alumni soon in Toronto and if you wish to help at all, please contact me. □

PART-TIME CO-ORDINATOR NEEDED

The Toronto Chapter of the Alumni Association is looking for an alumnus/a living in the Toronto area to work as a part-time Co-ordinator.

Duties:

- co-ordinating picnics, pub nights and other social gatherings
- updating alumni files
- assisting with the annual fundraising campaign and phonathon
- other duties as determined by the Toronto Chapter executive

Salary: 100-200 hours per year
\$12.00 per hour

For further information contact:

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Alumni House
Lakehead University
(807) 343-8155

or

Cheryl Golding
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Thunderdome...

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will share the spotlight. But they'll be backed up by middle blockers Sue Craig and Jennifer Smith along with power hitter Andie Aitken. The list of newcomers is headed by former Ontario team member Jo-Anne Hood and the tower trio of Heather Douglas (ex of Julius' basketball program), Geraldine Bergmans and Thunder Bay's Sandra Bacic.

Now into his third season at LU, Lapre may find it difficult to improve on last year's impressive 10-4 record (35-9 overall). Still, he doesn't doubt this is the beginning of big times for LU volleyball.

Lakehead University also supports other teams, but at the club level. The two most prominent are the nordic ski club, which has brought championship banners to LU in the past, and the track team, which is under the inspired leadership of noted runner Ian Newhouse.

Both groups will be in competition throughout the year in preparation for the provincials. □



Alumni Award Winner Kim Clouthier

by Gladys Colborne,
BA '69, HBA '73, BEd '77, MEd '82

The Lakehead University Alumni Association is pleased to announce that Kim (Lena Kimberley Ann) Clouthier, a Port Arthur Collegiate Institute graduate, is the winner of the 1990 Alumni Award. She is the daughter of two Lakehead graduates, John Clouthier (BA '76, BEd '77) and Kathy Clouthier (MEd '89). Kim is registered in the Honours Bachelor of Science program in Bio-chemistry. When her undergraduate degree has been completed she plans to study medicine.

Throughout high school, Kim's academic record has been outstanding. In addition to achieving high honours in her Grade 13 year, she won the Kiwanis Club Honours Award, and during Grades 11, 12, and 13 she was the recipient of an O.S.S.T.F. Academic Award.

Her successes have not been restricted to academic pursuits. According to Kim, she has always enjoyed "a wide range of activities".

In the area of arts, she studied piano for twelve years during which time she achieved Gr. 9 standing in the University of Western Ontario examinations and participated in many recitals and festivals. She had a number of first-place finishes at the Lakehead Music Festival and, in recent years, won two scholarships. She has taught piano at Avila Centre, and last year was a member of the Avila Music Teachers' Association. Her interest in music led to participation in the Senior Concert Band at Port Arthur Collegiate during her Grade 9 and 10 years, as well as membership in her church choir.

Kim's achievements in athletics have been no less remarkable. At high school she played basketball, volleyball, and badminton and participated in track and field events. She coached the Grade 9 Girls' volleyball team for two years and was elected the Athletic Council co-president in Grade 13. An accomplished swimmer and holder of the National Lifeguard Service Award, she served as head lifeguard and instructor at the University pool for the past two years.

Other extracurricular activities have included service on the Students' Council and work on committees involved with graduation, the Annual Sports Banquet, Winter Carnival and yearbook production. Kim has also acted as student supervisor of school office help and resale. As a participant in the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards Program she achieved Gold Level status. During her last year of high school she co-coordinated a Seniors' Day which has as its primary goal the integration of the elderly and youth living in the Thunder Bay area.

The Alumni Association congratulates Kim Clouthier on winning the Alumni Award. We look forward to her involvement in campus activities during the next few years and wish her continued success in her academic pursuits.

SELECTION PROCEDURES

The Lakehead University Alumni Award, worth five thousand dollars, is made annually to a full-time student entering Lakehead University in the first year of an undergraduate degree or diploma program. In early spring, information pamphlets are distributed to all local and Northwestern Ontario high schools, to those in

the Toronto and Vancouver areas, and to some in the Maritimes.

Written applications for the award are submitted to the Alumni Services Office in early May. Each must be accompanied by a transcript of high school marks, a personal letter stating why the applicant wishes to attend Lakehead University, and two letters of reference. Since the inception of the award in 1984, over twenty applications have been received annually. While most have been from Thunder Bay, each year sees more being submitted from outside the city.

An Awards Committee, consisting of five volunteer members of the Alumni Association, selects the winning applicant. First, each committee member is given copies of all the applications and supporting documents to evaluate privately. The applicants are considered on the basis of academic achievement, participation in athletics and the arts, involvement in other extracurricular activities, service to the community, and evidence of leadership experience and potential. Each member then prepares a list of five or six candidates considered to be outstanding and rates these in order of merit.

When the committee convenes, the members defend the selections that they have made. Invariably, the same few names appear on all the lists but not always in the same order. After lengthy deliberation the committee is able to prepare a short list of applicants who will be interviewed before a final selection is made.

The interviews provide an opportunity to learn more about the personal achievements of the candidates and to evaluate the potential of each to contribute to various aspects of university life. The selection of a winner is always difficult and is made only after careful consideration of all the accomplishments of each candidate. Everything else being equal, preference is given to sons, daughters, or spouses of Lakehead University alumni.

The committee has always been impressed by the calibre of the applicants for the Alumni Award. All have demonstrated superior academic achievement, and most have made outstanding contributions to their schools and communities. Award winners of former years continue to exhibit many of these qualities.

1984 Cam McCuaig is doing geological research in arctic gold as part of a joint PhD program offered by the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Western Australia.

1985 Rob Foster is studying at Oxford University and doing field work in Africa this year having been awarded a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

1986 Barbara Eccles is working on a Masters degree in Physics at McMaster University and has recently been awarded a sizable NSERC award.

1987 Kerri Jane Law is in her fourth year at LU working to complete her Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree.

1988 Liisa Maki is studying law at the University of Manitoba.

1989 Shawn Whatley is enrolled in his second year at Lakehead University. □

Where Are They Now?

The Alumni Association has lost track of the following graduates. If you know their addresses and/or telephone numbers, contact Cathy Trojan at Alumni House, (807) 343-8155.

PARENTS

If you are still receiving mail from the Alumni Association for your children and would like to give us their new addresses, please contact us. We need your help to update our files.

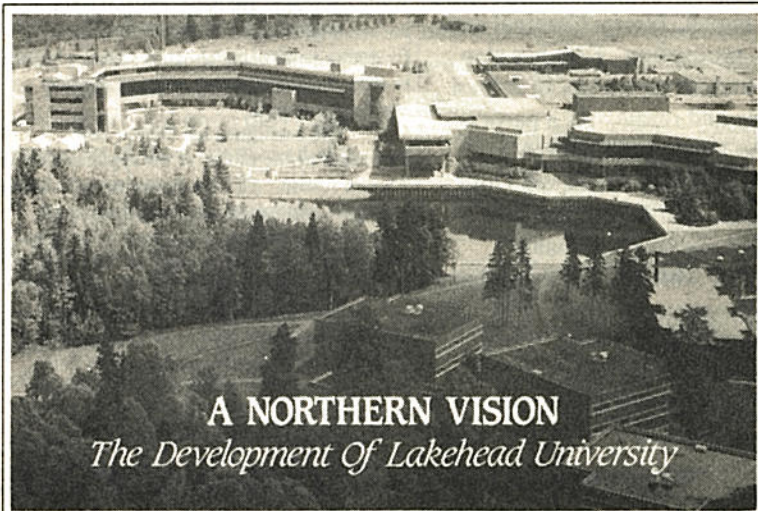
GRADUATES

Thinking of moving? Don't leave town without telling us! We want to send you the Nor'Wester Magazine and keep you informed about Lakehead University.

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Judith Anne Murray
Elizabeth Ann Johnson
William Hugh Loughheed

Rhonda Mary Howard
Heather Joy Dibble
John Thomas Reynolds
Ian Douglas Thomson
Debbie Ann Leslie Dewey
Mary Ann Forbes Mountain
Peter Vranjkovic
Melvin De Oliveira
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by the Department of English

The fall term of the 1990-91 academic year is now underway, and the English Department is poised to meet the challenge of increased undergraduate enrollments under the leadership of Joyce Forbes, who is beginning her second year as Chairperson.

George Merrill has gone on sabbatical leave after spearheading the successful year-long celebration of Lakehead University's Silver Jubilee, and Joan Dolphin will also be away. She is spending the year in Switzerland. Dick MacGillivray, who returned in July from sabbatical, is enthusiastic about resuming his teaching duties.

Enrollments are also up in the graduate program, which this past year was assessed by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies. Thanks to the conscientious efforts of Graduate Co-ordinator Mike Richardson and Joyce Forbes, the evaluation proceeded without a hitch. We are proud to report that the program earned an "A", the Council's highest grade.

With the co-operation of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Connie Nelson, the Department was able last year to inaugurate a Graduate Ambassador Program. This entails sending a graduate of the MA program on a trip to other campuses. Cindy Soldan visited Ottawa where she gave formal talks about her own research to groups of undergraduates at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa. The aims of

Mems 'N Jots

the Graduate Ambassador Program are to recruit students for Lakehead's graduate program in English and to enable our ambassadors to gain valuable professional experience. The Department hopes to be able to continue the program this year. Jim Gellert has a reduced teaching load but increased administrative duties. Last year he was appointed Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science, and from November 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991 he will be Acting Dean of Arts and Science.

Rick Holmes has been awarded tenure and promoted to Associate Professor. Congratulations are also due to Pat Warywoda, who last year won an award from Lakehead University's Committee on Teaching and Learning for her contributions to teaching.

The Department has a commitment to research and creative activity as well as to excellence in teaching. Several articles, book chapters, reviews and poems have been published by members over the last year. Mike Richardson's book *Astrological Symbolism in Spenser's The Shepherdes Calendar* was published by Mellen Press, and both Jim Gellert and Dave Parsons have edited books written by others. Lisa Richardson read a paper last February in Winnipeg at the conference of the Classical Association of the Canadian West. Dave Parsons and Kim Fedderson, who was appointed as a full-time member just last year, will be presenting invited papers in

October at Laurentian University's conference titled Contextual Literacy: Writing across the Curriculum. Kim Fedderson is the Co-ordinator of the Department's Lecture Series as well as a specialist in composition and rhetoric. He has announced the schedule for 1990-91, which is as follows:

Monday, September 24

Dr. Richard MacGillivray and Noreen Ivancic, "What's Happened to Ravel's *Bolero*? Weinzwieg's Serialism"

Monday, October 29

Dr. Frederick Holmes, "History, Fiction, and the Dialogic Imagination: John Fowles' *A Maggot*"

Monday, November 26

Dr. Claude Liman, "Richard Hugo: The Triggering House"

Monday, January 28

Dr. Kim Fedderson, "Eroticism, Art, and Morality: Samuel Daniel's *Delia* and *The Complaint of Rosamund*"

Monday, February 25

Professor Cindy Soldan, "Words and White Spaces: Poetry's Survival through Stanza"

All of the talks are open to the public and will be held in the Ryan Building, Room 1022, at 7:30 p.m. Each presentation will be followed by a question period and general discussion. Free coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

The *Ventriloquist, A Journal of the Creative Arts*, continues to prosper under the direction of Sean Penney and other English student volunteers. Past issues have shown that Northwestern Ontario has the broad base of creative activity needed to support such a venture.

If you have news or views that you would like to share with your fellow alumni in English, write to Mems 'N Jots, c/o Department of English, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1, or telephone us at (807) 343-8292.

We'll be glad to hear from you. □

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IN MEMORIAM

John Zanatta (HBPEd'80, BEd'81, MED'85)

Former Lakehead University basketball player and coach John Zanatta was tragically killed in a car accident on August 12, 1990. John finished his basketball career as coach of the Nor'Westers. He was also a high school teacher and coach in Thunder Bay at St. Patrick High School before moving in June of 1989 to London, Ont., to take a teaching position at Regina Mundi College.

John was an outstanding individual who devoted his time to family and friends. He was largely responsible for the growth and development of basketball in Thunder Bay. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

John is survived by his wife Mirella, daughter Lindsay, son Andrew, mother and father Arlene and Enzo Zanatta, and brother David Zanatta.

Donations to the John Zanatta Memorial Scholarship Fund/Lakehead University would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Mary Smith (BA'70)

Mary Smith, wife of Don Smith and mother of Karl and Ken Smith, died of cancer in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on August 26, 1990. Mary was pursuing doctoral studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) when she became ill. Her thesis dealt with problems faced by international students who come to Canada to go to school.

Born in England in 1940, Mary came to Canada at the age of three and grew up on a farm near Lloydminster, Sask., before moving to Thunder Bay in 1964. She completed her BA at LU and her MSW at the University of Toronto. An active feminist, Mary developed and taught assertiveness training, life

skills and adult education courses for Confederation College and volunteered at Thunder Bay Community Residences, Volunteer Action Centre and Volunteer Organization Leadership Training.

Donations are invited to the Mary Smith Memorial Bursary at OISE for needy international students or to the Mary Smith Memorial Women's Collection at Confederation College (a library on women's issues).

Rick Ferrari (BA'85)

Sgt. Enrico (Rick) Ferrari died on August 25, 1990 as a result of an automobile accident at Pass Lake. Born in Frankfurt, West Germany, in 1949 Rick came to Port Arthur in 1952. He graduated from Lakehead University after attending local high school. Rick was an active member of the Thunder Bay Police Force and held the rank of Uniform Patrol Sergeant. He was a past president of the Thunder Bay Police Association and served on the executive of the Police Association in other capacities for 13 years. He is survived by his mother, Elli, his son David and daughter Erika.

1970

Rod Davidson (Forest Tech'79) and his wife, Valerie (nee Hughes) are residing in Chesterville, Ont. Rod is employed by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as the Manager of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and Visitor Services Programme in Morrisburg, Ont. Rod and Valerie have two sons, Adam and Michael.

1974

Robert Hodgkinson (Forest Tech'74, BSc.'75), a Registered Professional Biologist and Registered Professional Forester, is currently a Regional Forest Entomologist with the B.C. Forest Service in Prince George. Bob and wife Brenda have a son, Kyle, born on July 24, 1988.

Bob says "Hi" to all ex-members of the LU Outdoor Club.

Phyllis Bosnick (Bus.Dip.'74) (nee Cottam) has been employed in Student Services at Lakehead University since June 1988. Previously she worked at the Bank of Montreal as Assistant Manager, Customer Service for 14 years. Married to Morris (BA'73) in 1977, Phyllis has two daughters -- Lindsey, 11, and Ashley, 5.

1976

After 11 years of living in Bermuda, **Lorne** (HBComm'76) and **Loranne** (nee Babic) **Brown**, are residing in sunny Delta, B.C., with six-year-old son, Ian.

1977

From 1980 to 1990 **Greg Halverson** (Dip.Bus.Admin.'77) was employed by United Grain Growers as an Information Systems Analyst in Winnipeg. He and wife Mary Ann (nee Markewich), son Charles, 6, and daughter Christine, 1, have relocated to Calgary where Greg is employed with Systematix Consultants.

1978

Bill (BAdmin'78) and **Lori Stoddard** (BAdmin'78) (nee Alexon) were both promoted in 1990. Bill became the Manager of Transborder and Domestic Service for Danzas (Canada) Ltd., Lori is now Media Supervisor at J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. Former classmates will recall Bill and Lori began dating while grad students at Lakehead. They were married on December 27, 1983 and now reside in Thorold, Ont.

1979

Wanda Wright (BScN'79) and husband Kim, a teacher, just returned to Foremost, Alta., and their jobs after spending a year in Japan teaching English. A third boy, Cale Gregory, was born to them during their year in Japan.

Gordon (HBScF'79) and **Karin Mackenzie** (nee Hotvedt) are

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pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, Calvin Eric Mackenzie, on July 19, 1990, at the Family Birthing Centre of Port Arthur General Hospital in Thunder Bay. "The other 3 muffins, Rory, Laura and Nelson, welcome their new brother!"

Roger Harris (BSc'74, BEng'79) along with wife Patricia Ann and six-year-old son Luke have relocated to Tulsa, Oklahoma, from Fort McMurray, Alta., where Roger works in petroleum production research. A member of the Nor'Westers soccer team from 1974-77, Roger now coaches in the local minor league.

1980

Robert Gordon Freinch (MEd'80) is vice-principal with the Renfrew County Board of Education and is living in Deep River, Ontario.

Karen Callbeck (HBSc'80) (nee McMahon) is working for Diagnostic Chemicals Ltd. in Charlottetown, P.E.I. She is married to Don Callbeck and they have two sons, William and Patrick. She writes "would love to hear from Anne McManus of Buzzards Bay, Mass, USA."

Fred Porter (BA'73, MEd'80) accepted a position as Director of Education with the Fort Frances-Rainy River Board of Education and with wife Gale, and children Kevin and Jana, relocated to Fort Frances last August.

Claude E. Perrier (HBComm'80) left Lakehead to article with Touche Ross & Co., obtained CA designation in July 1983 then accepted a position as comptroller with Buchanan Forest Products Ltd. Claude married Sharon Mantyka in 1985 and they now have two daughters Lauren, 4, and Erica, 2. In January Claude accepted a position with Crothers Limited as Branch Manager of Timmins and Hearst.

1981

Iain Hastie (BA'81, BEd'87)

is employed by the Central Huron Secondary School at Clinton, Ont., for a one-year contract teaching intermediate geography and history. After leaving the employment of LU's Geography department he was a supply teacher for the Lakehead Board of Education and then took a term contract with the Lakehead Superior Board at Marathon High School.

Patrick E. McMahon (BA'81) has recently been promoted to Manager, Rates & Regulatory Affairs for the N.W.T. Power Corporation. Last March he and his wife **Ellen** celebrated the birth of their daughter Kristin, "a baby sister for Jacqueline who is quickly approaching four years old".

Jack Christy (HBComm'81) was recently promoted to Principal with Ernst & Young Consulting in Toronto (for 50 years, Woods Gordon). Jack, who is a Chartered Accountant by background, is a member of the Financial Management and Performance Improvement Groups of the firm. Jack works extensively with companies in the forest products, mining and insurance industries in addition to manufacturing and public sector organizations.

Dr. Kathy Swayze (HBPhE'81) and her husband Rick Wismer had a baby boy, their first, on May 23, 1990. Craig is happy and healthy and Kathy is enjoying a summer break from her family and sports medicine practice.

Monica Tan Puay Khim (HBSc'81), head of the Science Department and Nanyang Girls' High School in Singapore, says hello to the faculty and staff of the Faculty of Science at Lakehead. "I miss you all".

1982

Bert (Eng Tech'82) and **Heather DeCal** are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Andrew Evan Bert, born on April 20, 1990. Bert is Technical

Superintendent at Kimberly Clark in Terrace Bay.

Scott Melton (BEng'82), his wife Candice and boys Tristan and Graham moved to Campbell River in 1988 where Scott is working as the maintenance engineer for Fletcher Challenge.

Abena Buahene (BA'82) graduated from the University of Windsor in 1985 with an LLB and was called to the Bar of British Columbia in 1986. Abena has been in private practice for two years and currently works as a program lawyer for the continuing Legal Education Society of British Columbia.

1983

Nancy Bailey (HBOR/BA'83, BEd'87) has been teaching at Dorion Public School for the past three years and reports that she has had a baby girl, Julia Erin, born in April. She and Ross Bailey are building a house on the shore of Lake Superior "so my classmates are invited down for a sail".

Robert J. Trevisan (BSc'82, HBSc'83) has returned to Thunder Bay after living in California, where he was an associate doctor at East Hills Chiropractic & Sports Injury Clinic. He received his doctor of chiropractic degree from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington, Minnesota, in 1988. He is now working at Victoria Chiropractic office.

Janice Sharpe (BA'73, BEd'74, MEd'83) (nee Siczkarski) and her husband Bob and daughters Erin and Ashley are busy setting up their new home in Winnipeg. Bob has been appointed Sales Manager for Manitoba with CN Rail and Janice has accepted a position as a high school guidance counsellor with the St. Vital School Division.

Mike Kaulbars (MSc'83) writes to say he has "dropped out of his PhD program to try to do something about the death of the planet. After founding two grassroots

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organizations and working for the Canadian Environmental Network, he has founded ECOTeach, a consulting firm specializing in environmental issues and adult education. Mike has also been active in forestry issues and has been arrested, convicted and jailed. All in all an rewarding and enjoyable career change."

1984

Gabriella Sacchetti

(HBComm '84) and Antonio Chiavattari are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Michael Andrew, on May 25, 1990.

Nancy (HBScF'84)(nee Tomlinson) and Jacques Houle were married April 14, 1990 and currently reside in Huntsville, Ont., where Nancy is an Assistant Regional Forestry Specialist for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Joel Cote (BA'82, HBA'83, BEd'84) is now a Co-operative Education teacher monitor at Sacred Heart High School in Walkerton, Ont. He and his wife Rosemary (BEd'84) have just bought a house in Hanover.

Lori Ann King, (Forest Tech'84) (nee Martin) finished a three year course in Cartography at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay and recently moved to Timmins, Ont. She and her husband Gord (BScF'83) are expecting their first child in November '90.

Since 1984 Noreen Evans (HBSc'84) has completed a Masters degree at McMaster University, was married in 1987 and is close to completing her PhD at the University of Ottawa. She and her husband Brent McInnes are looking for jobs "preferably in the same city!!" and says "Hi to the guys of Geology '84."

1985

Raymond Wagner (HBScF '85), an Occupational Hygiene Officer with the Workers Compensa-

tion Board in Prince George, says "Hi" to the HBScF class of '85.

"The kids -- Jocelyn, Sam and Meghan are all well and growing."

Robert Edmonds (HBScF'85) and his wife, Danica (nee Gross) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Robert, weighing 9 lbs 9 oz. Rob is now the F.M.A. Forester for McChesney Lumber Division of E.B. Eddy Forest Products in Timmins.

Brenda Kim Raycroft

(BEd'85) is under assignment with the World University Services of Canada (WUSC), teaching mathematics in the Hwange Government Secondary School in Hwange, Zimbabwe. Her father John Raycroft says she is not far from the famous Victoria Falls and the equally famous "I Presume" bar in the Victoria Falls Hotel and that her parents have warned her of the obvious danger both of swimming above the Falls and of entering that hotel bar.

Stephen (BSc'83, BEd'85) and Sherri (BA'83, BEd'84) (nee Roste) Holloway are presently residing in Barrie, Ont., where Stephen is teaching high school math and science; Sherri is teaching Grade 3. From 1985-88, both taught at the Lac La Croix Reserve near Fort Frances.

1986

Jane Kidd (HBComm'86) married Alan Corbeil in August, 1990 and they reside in Barrie, Ont.

After working four years as Engineering Manager at Vulcan Machinery, Ken Cotter (BEng'86) has left Thunder Bay and is currently in Regina taking an MA degree at the Canadian Theological Seminary in preparation for work in Asia.

Dean (BAdmin'86) and Kathy (BA'85) (nee Strain) Elvidge were married in January 1987. They are the proud parents of Brooke Catherine, born on April 11, 1988 and Jordan Dean, born on June 27, 1990. They are now living in Owen Sound

where Dean is employed with Robert Hunt Corporation.

Julio Gomes (HBA'86) and his wife Lisa are pleased to announce the birth of Justin Alexander on Sept. 16, 1990. Julio is a sports writer with the Chronicle-Journal Times-News in Thunder Bay and is a regular contributor to the Nor'Wester Magazine.

1987

Susan L. Anttila (HBComm '87), after working in the field of economic development for the past three and a half years, is heading back to school. Over the next 12 months Susan will be working on her Masters of Applied Environmental Studies in Industrial Development at the University of Waterloo.

James Thompson (HBScF '87, For.Tech.'84) is continuing seasonal summer employment as a Forest Fire Fighter with the Isaac Lake Crew on the Bruce Peninsula. He has just returned from Australia where he spent 6 months on a work visa as a farmhand. James spent the previous two winters as a ski instructor at Talisman Mountain Resort. He would enjoy hearing from classmates and friends.

Hazen (For.Tech.'86) and Kim (HBPEd'88, BEd'90) (nee Noble) Gilks met at LU and were married in Hazen's hometown in New Brunswick in December 1988. They live in London, Ont., where they are both employed.

Lucia (nee Mannella) (BA/BEd'87) and Tim Reece (HBScF '87) have relocated to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Lucia is teaching with the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Education and Tim is working for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Simone Beaucage (HBA Music'87) has been working and singing in Toronto for the past three years. She is currently enrolled at

the University of Western Ontario in the faculty of education and continues to study opera with professionals from Toronto and New York.

1988

Elizabeth Murray (HBSc '88)

is currently completed her PhD in Pathology (Human Genetics) at Queen's University where she completed her MSc. He is engaged to Jeff Behl from Thunder Bay who is also studying at Queen's and they

are to be married on December 29, 1990 in Thunder Bay.

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