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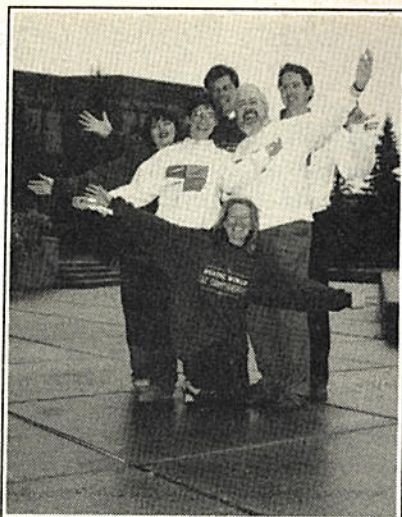
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Lakehead Graduates Make a Winning Team

Front to Back: Moira McPherson, Cathy Rhind, Mary Poulter, Pat O'Brien, Jim Bailey and Jeff Crocco. Sweatshirts courtesy of Marquis Marketing. Photo: Peter Puna

After years of waiting and apprehension, the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships are nearing show time. Held at Big Thunder National Ski Training Centre in Thunder Bay from March 9-19, 1995, the Championships are expected to attract 60-75,000 spectators, 800 athletes and coaches from 40 countries, and 500-700 national and international media. The event will consist of individual and team competitions in ski jumping, cross-country skiing, and nordic combined (where individual athletes both jump and ski). "The principal objectives are to show Thunder Bay to the world and to host the best ever Championships," says Pat O'Brien. He's one of many Lakehead graduates, staff, faculty and students working hard to make the event a success. In this article, Janet Fuchek (BA'87, BEd'88) takes us behind the scenes to introduce us to six of those people.

Pat O'Brien

It's only when the 1995 World Nordic Ski Championships have come and gone that Pat O'Brien (BA'70) will be able to get back to his regular sleeping pattern.

For the past few years, he has volunteered his time as Chairman of the Marketing, Promotion and Media Division. He balances this with his work at Ontario Hydro as Senior Stakeholder Relations Officer and as Chair of the Lakehead University Board of Governors.

O'Brien's credentials are impressive. A volunteer at Big Thunder for the past 12 years, he served as Chief of Special Events and Protocol for the ski facility before coming on board with the Nordics Committee in March, 1988.

O'Brien deals primarily with promotion and media relations on a regional, national, and international basis. He's especially proud of his negotiations for host TV production contracts with CTV and domestic TV contracts with CTV, The Sports Network (TSN), and the french-speaking

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equivalent, Le Réseau des Sports (RDS). During the event, he'll rely on a team of 150 volunteers to assist in the operation of the Media/Broadcast Centre and to help with other components.

Back in 1988 when Thunder Bay was in the early stages of bidding on the games, surveys revealed that the community would support the Nordic World Ski Championships. Since that time, the degree of acceptance has gone for a roller-coaster ride.

O'Brien says that every major sporting event experiences the same phenomenon. There is a pattern of initial optimism at the win of the bid followed by the doldrums -- a spell of uncertainty as to whether the money will be well spent and whether the community can pull it off.

"You get through that and on with it. We're moving on towards the Championships in March," says an enthusiastic O'Brien.

O'Brien graduated from Lakehead University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970 and he is one of the founding members of the Lakehead University Alumni Association. He has also served on the Board of Governors for seven years. O'Brien's wife, Lynda, is also a grad (BA'85) and is serving as Volunteer Coordinator for the Nordic's Promotion and Media Group. Their 19-year-old daughter, Kaleigh (a second-year arts student at LU), will also be working as a volunteer.

"It's my conviction that the Nordics are going to be so beneficial to the city and region. The support of the community is really starting to come forward. There's an excitement," concludes O'Brien.

Mary Poulter

As Manager of Administration and Finance, Mary Poulter coordinates the budgeting, accounting and financing of the event.

An LU graduate (HBComm'89) and a chartered accountant, Poulter works for the Nordics on a full-time basis, assisted by a small core staff that has only recently been expanded thanks to government employment programs. All of the full-time staff are putting in many hours of overtime to make the Championships a success.

"I felt it would be a personal challenge and it would be a very rewarding experience to help the community," Mary Poulter says of her motivation to get involved.

Poulter believes the administrative team has done a tremendous job in working with limited dollars. Her area of expertise (in addition to consensus-building) has been an ability to juggle priorities to see that the essentials are done without allowing the Nordics to dip into a deficit position.

According to Poulter, the total budget for the Nordics is approximately \$15 million of which close to \$3 million is being raised through fundraising initiatives, merchandising, and ticket sales. The three partners for the event are the federal, provincial and municipal govern-

ments which, at press time, had contributed approximately \$9 million to the event. A major source of revenue is coming from Marc Biver Developments (MBD), the European sports marketing agency that is selling the international marketing rights for the Championships.

Fundraising projects currently underway include the "Buy a Brick" campaign to erect a monument at Big Thunder with the names of donors; Nevada ticket sales and bingos; and the sale of licensed merchandise such as the *Chimik* chocolate bars produced by Roy-All Sweets Inc., and the colorful Nordics T-shirts, hats and sweatshirts being sold by Marquis Marketing.

Vital to the success of the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships is the support received from the "Friends of the Nordics" program. "Friends" are local businesses and companies that have become sponsors of the Nordics through donations of goods and services. They include companies such as Wood-Land Tractor Inc., which donated heavy equipment, and CKPR-94 FM and The Chronicle-Journal/Times News, which donated advertising.

Mary Poulter



Jim Bailey

When we think of Finland, one image that comes to mind is cross-country skiing.

For LU graduate Jim Bailey (BA'83), it has even more significance. He met his wife, Tarja Kiviranta, 18 years ago at a ski academy in Finland. Both were national level skiers in their respective countries.

They are still active in the sport and in their spare time they help to run a youth program geared to young cross-country ski enthusiasts in the region.

Kiviranta practises physiotherapy at St. Joseph's Hospital while Bailey devotes his time to Level IV and V coaching courses through the National Coaching Institute based at Lakehead University. They have two children: daughter Britt, 4, and son Petri, 2.

Over a five-month period last year, Bailey directed a team of 12 people through the revamping of the 25-30 kilometres of the cross-country trail system at Big Thunder. They used three backhoes and two bulldozers to do the heavy work.

"I was in charge of sculpting the flow of the trails, especially on the downhill to get the proper banking, to cut down on this corner and to add to that corner," he explains. "At the Pre-World Cup Championships held at Big Thunder last March, it was interesting to see how the skiers handled the hills. I got good feedback. There were lots of very demanding technical downhills on the course."

After a job well done, Bailey can now relax and turn his attention to another area of the Championships as a Nordics staff member assisting in the Sport and Venue division. Bailey will be



Tarja, Jim, Britt and Petri

part of a team with the job of making sure all resources are in place to make both the ski jumping and cross-country venues on site function properly throughout the competitions.

Cathy Rhind

Cathy Rhind (BEng'92) left LU two years ago as a graduate of the electrical engineering program. Upon her emergence into the "real world," she worked for one year at the Bruce Nuclear Power Development Centre before cutbacks forced her into the unemployment stream.

The situation turned positive when she landed a full-time position as Manager of Facilities and Operations for the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships.

A few months ago, Rhind experienced another job shift, this time by securing employment at C.E. Mickelson Associates Engineering Consultants in Thunder Bay. However, she continues to work for the Nordics organization on a part-time basis.

Her full-time affiliation with the Nordic World Ski Championships involved managing most of the capital projects, including tendering and administration, and coordinating

the operational aspects (i.e. security, transportation, medical, accreditation, and temporary facilities such as tents and trailers). Essentially, she dealt with anything that had to do with the site rather than the sport, such as installation of electrical hook-ups.

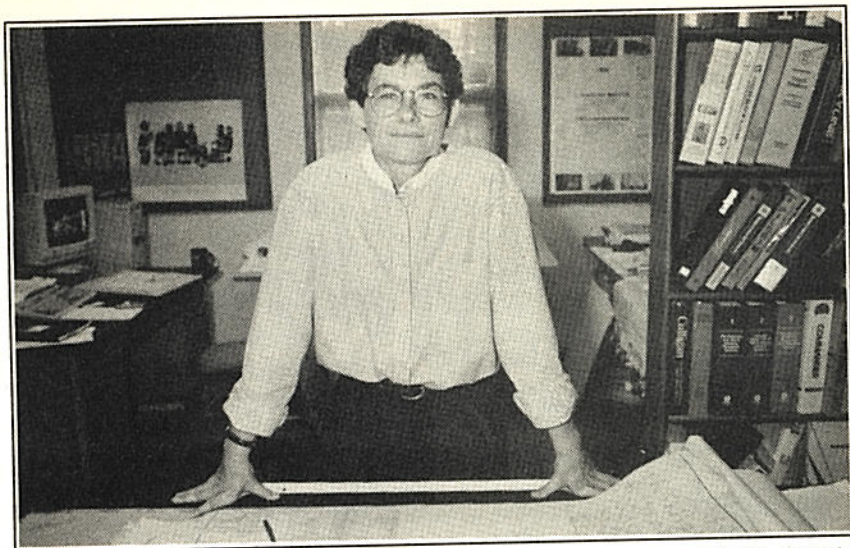
"It was a lot of work -- a 20-hour job each day during the World Cup," says Rhind, who often put in 60-80 hour work weeks during her full-time stint. Since August, Cathy has been working as a volunteer.

The volunteer position allows her to finish outstanding capital undertakings and three tendering projects. It's more of an advisory role where she will be working closely with Operational Coordinator Joe Benc (Eng.Tech '91, BSc'93).

Rhind considered last year's World Cup at Big Thunder to be a tune-up for the 1995 event and an example of the excellent work done by Nordic committees.

"Other countries enjoyed the facility and the cross-country ski trails were praised throughout the world," she explains. "It's nice to know that the work was not in vain."

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Cathy Rhind

Jeff Crocco

As Executive Assistant Manager of the Valhalla Inn, LU graduate Jeff Crocco leads a busy life. But the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships occupy a premier place on his list of priorities.

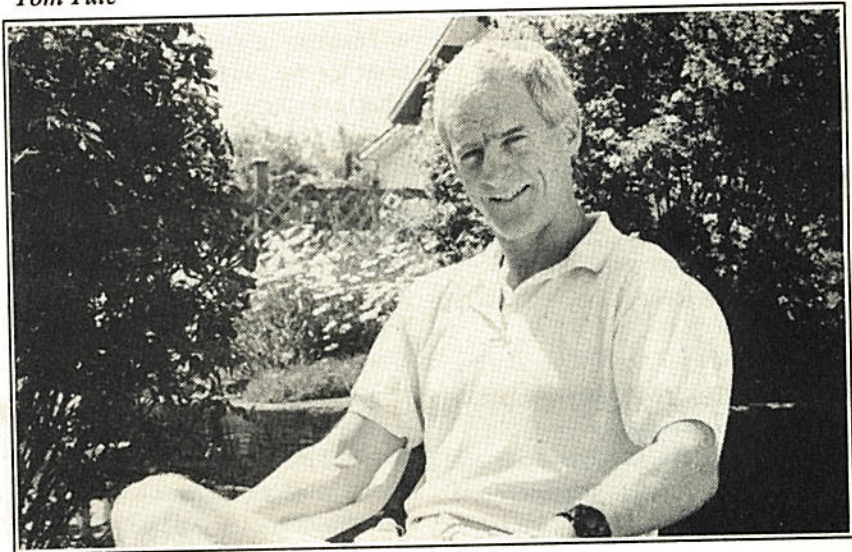
As Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, his role is to take care of visitors and athletes, and he has a team of 30 volunteers to help him. His duties are varied. They include tendering out for all hospitality services and making a selection of successful candidates; producing a calendar of hospitality events; and assisting and encouraging groups of Thunder Bay to provide hospitality activities other than those paid for by the Nordics Committee. Some of these activities might include, for example, the Italian community hosting an evening of food and entertainment at one of the local Italian Halls.

Crocco landed the Nordics position two years ago based on experience gained through the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce and the North of Superior Tourism Association.

"As Chairman, I'm quarterback of the team," he explains. "We compete against each other (in the hospitality industry) on a day-to-day basis, but for one hour per week, we forget our differences and work together for a common goal."

Crocco has three degrees from Lakehead University: a Bachelor of Administration in 1985, an Honours Bachelor of Commerce in 1989, and a Bachelor of Arts in Geography in 1992.

Tom Yule



Tom Yule

Tom Yule (HBPhE'81, BEd'82) has been a volunteer at Big Thunder for seven years. As Chief of Timing for the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships, he is responsible for cross-country ski results and heads a team of close to 100 people.

Throughout the years, he has seen the number of computers used for cross-country skiing competitions at Big Thunder increase from two to eight.

To provide more precise times, the Championships will use a combination of hand and electronic timing.

"Never forget or underestimate the need for hand timers. You never know what will happen," he explains. "We get results from hand timers during the events to help electronic timing."

At the finish line, a photocell records times, and Yule and his crew must match them to the correct skier. Winners are determined by the electronic beam that is triggered by the body part crossing the finish line 25 cm above the snow, however, in the event of a close finish, the toe of the boot crossing the line first

determines the winner.

The 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships will need as many as five cameras for the photo finish, says Yule. There will be a couple at the relay exchange zone and three at the finish line.

"It's very exciting," he says of his volunteer position. "I get to start the races and I get to see the start, but it ends up I miss most of it because I'm trying to get out of the way."

But the job is demanding at times, admits Yule, who has volunteered at four international events.

"It can be stressful. I want to make sure everything works smoothly, so there are back-ups and fail-safe methods," he says. "I am very fortunate to have so many capable people helping me."

Yule graduated from LU in 1982 with his Bachelor of Education degree in Physical Education and Mathematics. He teaches computer classes at St. Ignatius High School.

A Level IV official for cross-country skiing, he works closely with colleague Al Maddox, who is one of the top international officials in the sport. Yule is also Chairman of the Lake Superior Ski Division.



Janet Fuchek (BA'87, BE'd'88) is a freelance writer and a teacher living in Thunder Bay. Last winter she travelled to Lillehammer, Norway, to attend the 1994 Winter Olympics.



Coming Up In the Winter Issue...

In the next issue of the *Nor'Wester Magazine* we will look at Lakehead's involvement in the construction of a \$1.2 million research and testing facility on site at Big Thunder and we'll profile the Lakehead professor who spearheaded the project, Dr. Moira McPherson.

Nordics Information On-Line

Thanks to funding received from the Canadian Centre for the Advancement of Research, Industry and Education (CANARIE), Lakehead University has been able to put information about the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships on the Internet. You may access this information through the LU Campus Information (LUCI) under External Services and Information, through TELNET by typing TOURISM.807-CITY.ON.CA, or by dialing 1-807-346-7870 and using the "Guest" account.

Other Active Lakehead Graduates

There are many other LU graduates, staff, student and faculty who are working on the Nordics including: **Dr. Moira McPherson** Associate Professor of Physical Education and Athletics at LU and Co-Chair of Sports and Venues Division; **Michael Power** (BA'92), Committee Chair, Sponsorship and Event Marketing; **Dr. Stewart Kennedy** (BScN'77) Co-Chair, Medical Services and Doping Committee; **John Coupland** (BA'87), Committee Chair, Security and Emergency; **Ross Chuchman** (HBSc'70, BEd'72), Chief of Electronic Timing, Cross-Country Skiing; **Jorma Halonen** (BA'73), Board of Directors Member, **Lynne Peters** (BPE'78, BEd'82, MED'92), Board of Directors Member, **Doug Smith** (HBComm'77), Board of Directors Secretary; **Bill Rankin** (Bus.Dip.'70), Co-Chair, Operations Division; **Bill French** (BA'71, HBA'76), Co-Chair, Operations Division, **Kristine Peterson** (HBComm'92), Marketing Assistant.

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Convocation 1994

Lakehead University awarded more than 1,800 degrees and diplomas last spring making the Class of '94 the largest in the University's 29-year history. Honorary degrees were given to four distinguished Canadians: the premier of the Northwest Territories, The Hon. Nellie J. Cournoyea; singer and songwriter Ian Tamblyn; environmentalist James MacNeill; and educator Dr. Ursula Franklin.



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1994 Alumni Honour Award



A man who came to Lakehead as a mature student in the mid-1980s to study philosophy is the recipient of the prestigious Alumni Honour Award, given annually to recognize outstanding achievement.

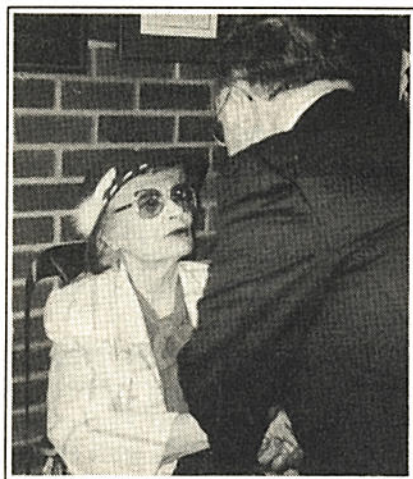
Dennis McPherson completed two undergraduate degrees at Lakehead University, an Honours Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and an Honours Bachelor of Social Work, before going on to study law at the University of Ottawa. He is currently working on his Master's degree from the same university.

Almost immediately upon coming to Lakehead, McPherson started working with the Chair of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Douglas Rabb, to develop a course on Native World Views and to write the course text. McPherson is currently Chair of the Department of Indigenous Learning and Co-ordinator of the Native Philosophy Project. This project, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, will enable scholars interested in Aboriginal world views to come to Lakehead University to further their research.



Our students are tops!

Lakehead students captured first prize last spring at the Concordia University Bridge Building Competition sponsored by the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Made of Popsicle sticks and weighing slightly more than a kilogram, the students' bridge supported the awesome weight of 417 kilograms (a little over 917 pounds). The team consisted of Faron Morris, Trevor Benson, Russ Martin and Richard McKinley.



Sharing the Vision

In recognition of Miss Evelyn Halliday's leadership gift to the Share Our Northern Vision campaign, Lakehead University officially named the residence portion of the Avila Centre -- Halliday Hall. For more news about the Avila Centre, please see page 26.

By Allen Sackmann

Deal-maker,
guidance counsellor,
event organizer,
fund raiser,
and
student advocate.

Lakehead
doesn't have one,
it has

Five Guys Named "Moe"



Photo: Katherine Shedden

There are a million stories in Thunder Bay. Maurice "Moe" Ktytor has wiggled into most of them.

There's the Fort William widow who left her weekly insurance premiums in the woodpile for "that fine young man", the piano player who conspired with the sax player to throw off uppity singers by changing keys half way through their songs, the Red Lake manager who greets his old buddy with "you found me my first job 20 years ago."

And then there are his responses -- "ya, ya" (chuckle) "ya, I remember you" and he does -- the name, the place, the circumstances. What's more, he's got an idea -- "I had a thought" -- that suddenly embraces the long-lost colleague in a scheme that has been

fermenting, waiting for some catalyst to bring it alive.

Nothing explains his complexity better than his latest career twist. Ask people on campus and they'll tell you that Moe is the Director of Student Placement and Co-operative Education. Ask public servants at the Canada Employment Centre and they'll say yes, he worked for us at the Canada Employment Centre on campus. Ask President Rosehart and he'll confess that he's been confused too.

Here's the straight goods: Ktytor has worked for the federal government for 30 years, most of them running the student employment centre at Lakehead. He just retired and, officially, became what he's been for 30 years. Got it?

In April, he officially became an employee of Lakehead University as Director of the Student Placement and Co-operative Education Centre.

Written in pen on his business card is something about training and development, too.

"I have so many hats, I'm never sure which one I'm wearing," says Ktytor, happily acknowledging any label as long as it doesn't interfere with whatever cause he's chasing and his unabashed loyalty to Lakehead. The catch-all might be Lakehead University Ambassador which would cover deal-maker, guidance counsellor, event organizer, fund raiser and student advocate. It matches, too, Ktytor's lifelong ambition that took form during his hockey-playing days: teamwork wins but, even with that, a good playmaker was key. The playmaker is the role he likes to fill.

The title never did make much difference to the bureaucrat-turned-university executive. "I just want to get the job done."

Sometimes, the mystery seems

buried in defining, exactly, the job. At a recent function where Lakehead veterans were honoured, Rosehart said that, for years, whenever he looked for Moe, he was off somewhere with the feds. Now, he's officially part of the university staff and he's "still off somewhere with the feds." He added with a shrug, "you know Moe."



Maurice (Moe) Ktytor
BA'68 (Economics)

The Ukrainian
leprechaun was
born in Jellicoe but
grew up in Fort
William without a
silver spoon in his
mouth.

The job could be explaining to an employer why he has an opening for a student Ktytor is trying to place, pricking the social conscience of a Bay Street banker for sponsorship of a sea-to-sea canoe trip, or questioning employers why they want better trained recruits but only offer them dead-end jobs. Those conversations sometimes are blunt but, his trademark shrug, his ear-to-ear grin and his trademark

expression "whatever" -- which can mean anything, depending on the hand gesture, shoulder droop or wrinkled forehead -- softens the edges.

He's been credited in some circles for making the deals and opening the doors for the successful completion of Lakehead's Sea-to-Sea canoe expedition, a five-year, million dollar project.

The Ukrainian leprechaun -- he really is a rare breed -- was born in Jellicoe but grew up in Fort William without a silver spoon in his mouth and, obviously, without wanderlust in his soul. Tidbits of his youth pop out: his Junior A hockey playing days which led to a job with the CNR which led to a purchasing agent job which led to something else. In the sequence, there were stunts of selling life insurance and the start of a lifelong admiration of Metropolitan Life, a summer of herding a paving machine where putting a crown on the pavement was learned from practice rather than textbooks, and the dance band gigs where he learned you can't please all of the people all of the time.

His syrupy alto sax had them swaying at the Fort William Curling and Fort William Country Clubs for years, well after he had joined the federal public service.

"My buddy needed a job but he wouldn't play unless I played, too. For six months one year, I played every night -- got home at, oh, I dunno, and up for work in the morning."

As well as providing first class training in public relations, those early jobs laid the foundation for what seems to be his credo: no one has a good enough memory to be a successful liar and, if you're always fair, things will work out.

Sounds simple. He makes it work. A more subtle characteristic springs from that foundation: a thirst

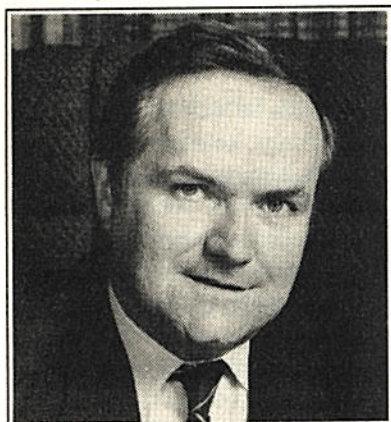
for understanding, encouraged by tolerance and open-mindedness. He questions, absorbs and learns -- from everyone.

While he was learning all those things, he encountered Roberta Simpson whom he married in 1963. Since then, she has watched with benign bemusement as Ktytor drifts off at every public outing to clinch a deal, assuage an ego or say hello. He drifts back with a list to send Joe a note, write a letter of thanks, phone XYZ company for a donation.

Maybe that's why she looks forward to the fishing trips around Geraldton: it's harder for him to walk off for a chat when the boat is a mile from shore. That last bastion of tranquillity is in jeopardy, however. Ktytor likes gadgets: his computerized pocket organizer has the office, private and unlisted number of every person he's ever talked to along with details on meetings held, planned and possible future ones. Would such a man not see the potential of a cellular phone to fill in the gaps when the fish aren't biting and Lakehead needs another job done? □

Allen Sackmann is President of Alpen Resources Inc., a management and communications company based in Ottawa. He first met Moe Ktytor while working with Lakehead University to develop promotional materials for the Stay-in-School component of the Canada Sea-to-Sea Expedition. That expedition, led by Dr. Jim Smithers, was a cross-country canoe trip which followed the historic canoe routes charted by Alexander Mackenzie for the Northwest Company. It was featured in the Nor'Wester Magazine, Winter 1994 issue.

President's Perspective



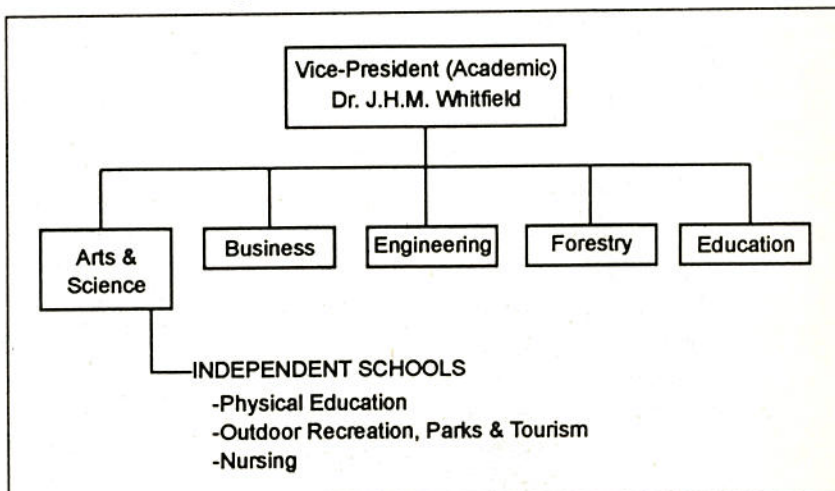
By Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

It is often said that Universities never change, but I can assure you this is not the case at Lakehead. Back in 1986 we moved to a two-faculty structure with both Deans reporting to a Vice-President (Academic). This structure, with a Dean of Arts and Science and a Dean of Professional Schools, served Lakehead University well for several years but did not adequately deal with the desire of some of the professional schools to become faculties.

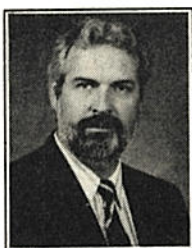
When Dr. Dianne Common, the Dean of Professional Schools, left Lakehead University in December of 1991 to go to the United States (she has since returned to Canada and is now Vice-President, Academic, at the University of Regina), her decanal position was left open. After an extensive review by the Senate through the Senate Academic Committee, the Senate Budget Committee and the Senate Organization Committee, a fresh new academic structure was approved in the spring of 1994 and implemented on July 1, 1994. The structure creates four new Faculties and realigns the professional schools of Physical Education, Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism, and Nursing with the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Early in my term as President, I used to hear the expression "If it isn't broken, don't fix it". I have, over the years, picked up a comeback, "If it isn't broken, it must be obsolete!"

Lakehead University Structure, July 1, 1994:



Four New Faculties and Deans:



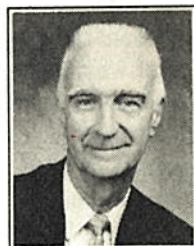
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Dr. Gary Locker
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Prof. David Bates
5-year term



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Dr. John Naysmith
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** Dr. Naysmith, as the Founding Dean, has delayed his retirement by one year to permit the Faculty of Forestry time to mount an extensive search.

Once the creation of the new Faculties was approved by Senate, it was necessary to set the processes underway to seek out the four new Deans. Lakehead's Vice-President (Academic), Dr. John Whitfield, spent most of May, June and July chairing the selection committees which chose the founding deans listed on page 10.

This new organizational structure is flatter and should allow for more creative entrepreneurial activities within the various Faculties. As well, having the status of a Faculty will bring additional accountability mechanisms into play through each of the Faculty Deans.

When fully operational, the new structure should serve Lakehead University and our various academic communities well. Lakehead's Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Jim Gellert, will assume additional decanal duties for the three independent schools, and his counsel will be useful for the Directors of the Schools: **Dr. Lorne MacDougall** (Nursing), **Dr. Ron Lappage** (Physical Education and Athletics), and **Dr. Hank Akervall** (Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism.)

Re-Engineering

Further organizational changes are in the works at Lakehead University in a deliberate effort to see that our administrative support services become more user friendly, efficient and of a "one stop" nature. A new organizational unit has been established under



Don Watson, the former Director of Computer Services at Lakehead University. Don now heads up our Re-Engineering Department and, over the coming months, his group

will be working with various client groups to identify areas where we can most benefit from change. Early in my term as President, I used to hear the expression, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." I have, over the years, picked up a comeback, "If it isn't broken, it must be obsolete!"

In recent years, Lakehead University has shown leadership in micro-computers, multi-media communications and numerous other aspects of the information highway. In future, all of these initiatives will be part of a new service entitled the



"Communication Technology Resource Centre" headed by Director **Bob Angell**. Bob is a unique individual who brings tremendous creativity to his new man-

date and you can be assured that Lakehead University will continue to be in the forefront of educational technology development and applications.

This update should give you, our Alumni, a perspective on how your University is changing to better service today's and tomorrow's society.

Graduate Studies and Research

An integral part of the academic re-structuring was the change in designation of this office from Director to Dean. This change reflects



the continuing evolution of the importance of Graduate Studies and Research and is particularly significant from the vantage point of those external to Lakehead University. The founding Dean, appointed after an extensive review, is **Dr. Connie Nelson**, who most recently served Lakehead University as Director of

Research and Graduate Studies. Connie has vowed to enhance the user-friendliness of her operation and to continue encouraging and facilitating research partnerships with business, industry and government.

On the Graduate Studies side of the operation, Lakehead University has recently been successful in gaining academic approval to operate our first PhD program in Clinical Psychology and a new multidisciplinary MEng. program in Control Engineering.

For any Alumni interested in either our research or graduate initiatives, please do not hesitate to get in touch with Connie Nelson at (807) 343-8793.

UNBC officially opens



In mid-August, the Queen officially opened Canada's newest northern

university, the University of Northern British Columbia. Geoffrey Weller, former Political Studies Professor, Dean of Arts, and Vice-President (Academic) at Lakehead, is the founding President of UNBC. Congratulations to all those involved in planning the facility. LU looks forward to working UNBC on important Northern issues.



Heather Woodbeck

If there was an award for Lakehead's busiest alumni, one of the finalists would definitely be Heather Woodbeck (HBSN'81) the Regional Administrator of the Northwestern Ontario Breast Screening Program.

Woodbeck has worked on a variety of projects including the Northwestern Ontario Women's Health Education Project, a midwifery group that lobbied for its legalization, and the Northwestern Ontario Women's Health Information Network. As well she taught prenatal classes and spent six years as a sessional lecturer at Lakehead's School of Nursing.

The NWO Breast Screening Program -- delivering mammography and breast examinations to women locally and in remote locations through a mobile van service -- did not exist when Woodbeck was hired in 1991. She was part of a team (which included Dr. Joan Kyle, Medical Coordinator) bringing what was only an idea to its physical realization. That meant, among other things, researching other mobile units in North America and overseeing the building of the actual vehicle to house the examination and waiting rooms as well as the mammography equipment.

Her interest was sparked by the opportunity to deliver a new community service

Despite the unique challenges faced by a healthcare team that is on the road for most of the year -- including uncooperative weather, a temperamental vehicle, and rolling terrain -- the Breast Screening Program has been in operation for two years. Woodbeck's priority at this point is finding new and innovative methods of encouraging all women in Northwestern Ontario over 50 years of age to undergo regular breast screening. So far, only 50 percent of the target has been reached.

That the Breast Screening Program is under the umbrella of the Thunder Bay Regional Cancer Centre helps Woodbeck and the rest of the team meet the many challenges they face. Woodbeck admits proudly that, "I've been working harder than I ever have been in my life!" One of those major challenges is rationalizing the existence of the Breast Screening Program when acute care is being cut back. She understands the resentment and anger many feel, but emphasizes that the Program's mandate is to catch breast cancer in its earliest stages, so less acute care will be necessary. The ultimate goal is to prevent breast cancer's development, but more research is necessary before this dream can be realized. That dream, admits Heather Woodbeck, "keeps me going."



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When I was asked to chair the Annual Fund Campaign last year, I thought of all the reasons why Lakehead University was a special place and why you -- Lakehead's graduates -- would want to give something back.

Small classes, an excellent faculty, research opportunities at the undergraduate and the graduate levels, and lots of opportunities for meeting people and having fun in one of Canada's most beautiful, natural settings on the edge of Lake Superior.

Apparently I am not alone. When Statistics Canada polled graduates in Canada asking them "would you have gone to the same school or institution" if you were to do it over again, 85 percent of the graduates from Lakehead University said yes!

I am proud to have been a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors now for the last several years. I am particularly proud of the success of the Alumni Annual Fund. This annual fund-raising campaign has been raising money since the early 1980s to fund scholarships and bursaries, special programs and many campus projects which enhance the overall educational experiences of all our students.

This year, thanks to your generous donations, we surpassed our goal of \$150,000 and increased our donor base to over 3,100. Congratulations! And on behalf of the Alumni Board of Directors... Thank You!

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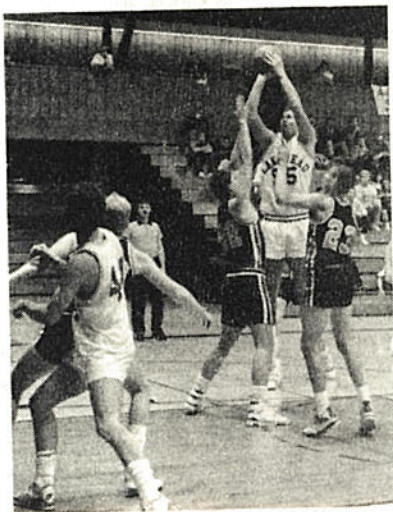
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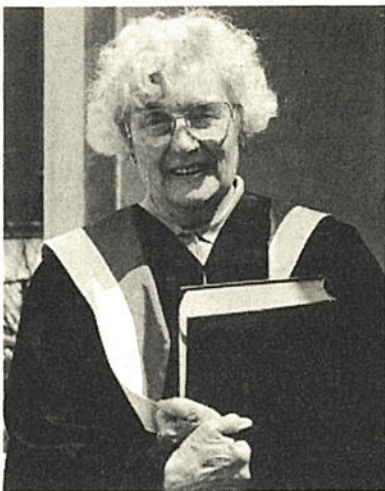
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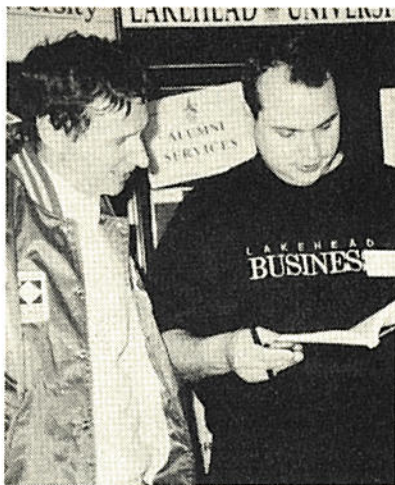
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Once again Lakehead University Alumni have answered the call of their alma mater. In the fall of 1993 when the Alumni Association launched a Capital Campaign to raise funds for a new Alumni House, Alumni responded positively. In the first year of solicitation, we reached our five-year goal of \$250,000. The vast majority of money was raised from graduates who had never before supported Lakehead University.

Thanks to your generosity, the Association was able to commit this money to assist the University with the purchase of the Avila Centre -- a building complex formerly owned by the Sisters of St. Joseph -- running adjacent to the campus at its southern most tip.

In addition to housing sufficient office space for the staff, students and volunteers working with the Office of Alumni Services, the Avila Centre has meeting and conference facilities, a chapel, a cafeteria and 77 much-needed residence beds. Last May, during a special dedication ceremony, the Residence portion of the Avila Centre was officially named Halliday Hall Fellowship Residence in honour of Miss Evelyn Halliday, a long-time supporter of the University. In October, another ceremony will be held on the grounds of the Avila Centre. This time to officially name one wing of building "Alumni House".

So, on behalf of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors I would like to thank each donor who made a contribution to the Capital Campaign. And I invite all Lakehead graduates, their friends and their families, to drop in and have a tour of the Avila Centre. See for yourself what a wonderful addition it is to the University Campus. Thank you for your generous support.

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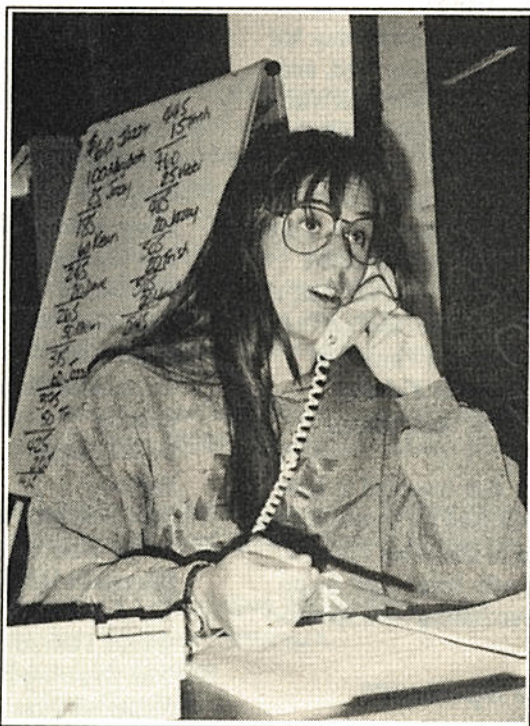
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Student Callers hope to raise \$150,000 during Fall Phonathon



In October the Alumni Association once again launched the annual phonathon in support of the Alumni Annual Fund.

The students who will be calling you are not only fund-raisers for LU, they are also friend-raisers. They will tell you about recent changes on campus and pass along any messages you have for the people you want to contact on campus.

Lakehead University and the Alumni Association rely on your contributions to fund important programs and services. Last year more than 3,100 Alumni contributed \$154,000 -- almost half of the 6,900 Alumni contacted by the student callers.

Alumni participation is

making a real difference to the students who are following in your footsteps. Please be generous when our students contact you in the fall, and take a few moments to catch up on campus news. We want to keep you informed.

Wasn't that a Party?

The 1994 Alumni Mixed Golf Tournament

By Dave Myers



Bob Resigno, Dick MacGillivray, Jim Gellert, John Jamieson, Rob Zuback, Norm "Hooker" Lavoie, and Dave Syncox ham it up for the camera at the Alumni Annual Golf Tournament held at Centennial Golf Course in July.

The annual Alumni Mixed Golf Tournament, sponsored by **Financial Concept Group & Fidelity Investments**, held onto its reputation as one of the most successful events of the Alumni year. With the generous sponsorship of dozens of businesses, over 70 people enjoyed nine holes of golf at Centennial Golf Course, free refreshments on the greens, a steak dinner served in the Faculty Lounge, and many great prizes. The event raised close to \$3,000 for the Alumni Association.

All participants won prizes ranging from colorful Lakehead University jackets (awarded to the team with the highest score: Al Law, Dirk Koning, JoAnne Koning and Leanne Holoka) to Canadian Tire bubble watches (awarded to the team with the lowest score: Rick Cox, Stephanie Roy, Craig Thompson and Megan Southwell). Dozens of other excellent prizes were raffled off during the evening with some players being fortunate enough to win more than once. The atmosphere in

the Faculty Lounge during the prize announcements was only improved by the continuous cheers of an excited team from Bombardier led by Fred Bauer. (Thanks Fred, and remember to bring everyone with you next year as it won't be the same without you!).

Special thanks go out to volunteer organizers Al Law, Carol Bold, Ken Sundell and Darlene Yahn who worked with the staff to make the event a success, and to Bob Thompson and **Financial Concept Group & Fidelity Investments** for their valued sponsorship.

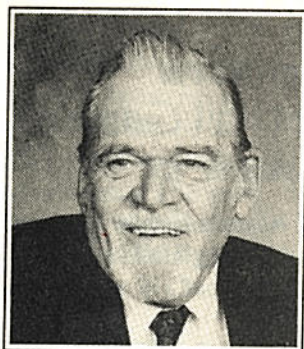
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6:30 to 10:00 PM
in the
Faculty Lounge
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Lakehead University*

It was 1954 when Dr. Thomas Breech Miller joined Lakehead Technical Institute. Now, 40 years later, we invite you to join Tom as friends, colleagues and former students pay tribute to his role in creating and shaping Lakehead University.

Everyone is invited to participate in honouring Dr. Miller at a gala dinner and an evening program of music, humour and reflective reminiscences by his friends from academe, the arts, politics and public life.

Tickets are available at \$100 per person, of which \$75 will be applied as a charitable donation towards the Tom Miller History Scholarship Fund and formally acknowledged as such by the issuing of an official tax receipt.

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10 Years of Fostering Excellence

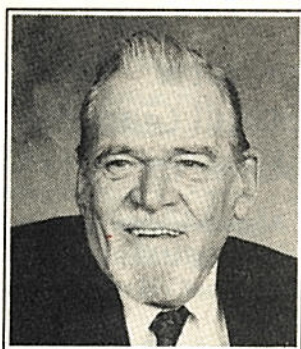
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Call for Nominations

The Alumni Association is looking for volunteers willing to serve on the Board of Directors. To be eligible, candidates must have earned either a degree or a diploma from Lakehead University, Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, Lakehead Technical Institute or Lakehead Teachers College.

Directors are elected for a two-year term at the Annual General Meeting.

For more information contact:

Rob Zuback
Manager, Alumni Services
Lakehead University
955 Oliver Rd.,
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Come out to Lakehead University's ALUMNI DAY & John Zanatta Memorial Basketball Games

Saturday, October 15

- 11:00 am - Official Dedication of Alumni House
- 11:15 am - Brunch in The Alumni Dining Hall
- 12:00 noon - Annual General Meeting
- 1:00 pm - Tours of Alumni House
- 2:00 pm - Women's Basketball Game in the Thunderdome
- Half-Time: Alumni vs Media
- 4:00 pm - Men's Basketball Game
- 6:00 pm - Beef-on-a-Bun Buffet in the Outpost (\$5/person)
- 7:30 pm - Post-Game Party in the Outpost

For more information please call Alumni Services, 343-8155

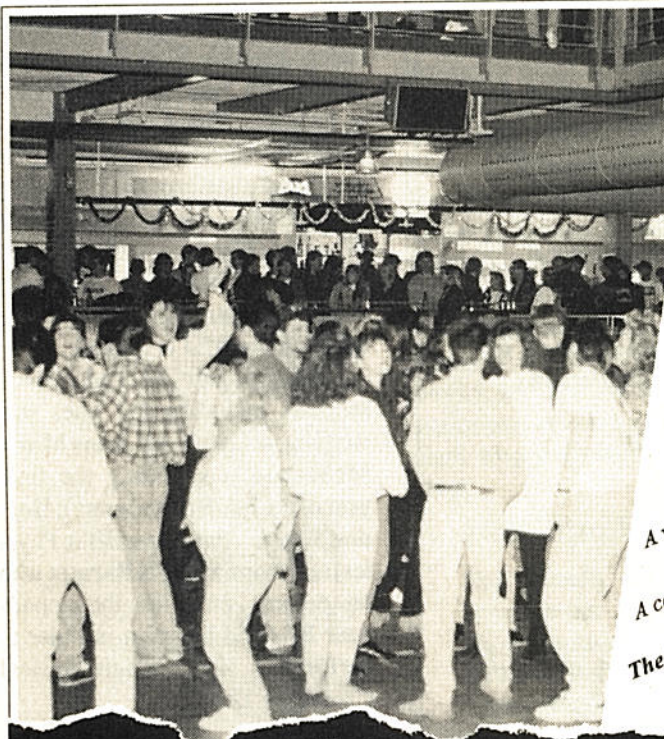
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Saturday, October 15, 1994

12:00 noon

Alumni Dining Hall

Alumni House (Avila Centre)



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10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
6 pm to 1 a.m.

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1/2
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Wednesday
of the Month
Comedy Night

Thursday
Pub Night

Watch for
Friday
Band
Blowouts!

Saturday
Post Basketball
Party

Watch for
Sunday
Jazz Nights

1970s

Robert "Bob" Gregor (BA '70), President of James River-Marathon Ltd., was named the winner of the American Economic Development Council's "Award of Excellence" for Multinational Corporations. He received the award at a ceremony in Chicago this past April.

Neil Campling (HBSc'72) has been appointed County Archaeological Officer for the North Yorksire County Council. He is responsible for the protection or recording of archaeological remains within North Yorksire, the largest county in England.

Anne Tesarski (nee Krystompol) (BScN'75) has been teaching a second-year diploma program in Winnipeg since 1978. She received a MEd from the University of Manitoba in 1990. She is also functioning as a consultant for the Distance Education Nursing Management Program out of McMaster University. Anne is married with three boys aged nine, seven and 16 months.

Christina Stricker (nee Edgar) (HBA '76) and **Gerry Stricker** (BUSOL '73) have lived in Thunder Bay since graduation. Christina runs Sweet Thursday Bookshop and Gerry works at Bombardier. They have two children, Emily, 7, and David, 4.

Kelly Killins (ForTech'79) went on to complete her B.E.S. from the University of Waterloo in 1980 and a MEd from Queen's University in 1992. She has served as an Officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, with Correctional Service of Canada, and is now an internal Education Consultant with the Oshawa General Hospital.

1980s

Mary H. Bluehardt (nee Sinkins) (BPHE'80, MSc'83) recently received her PhD (Community Health - Exercise Science) from the University of Toronto. She has been Assistant Professor and program head (Adapted) for the past nine years at the University of Regina.

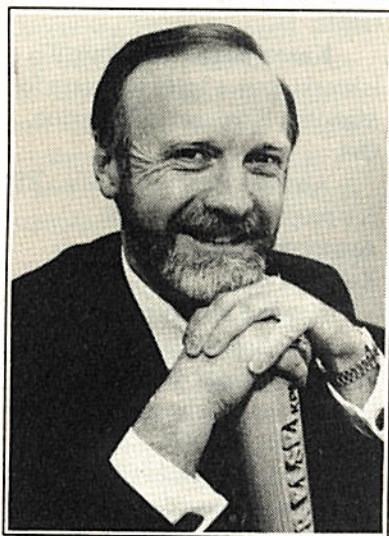
Christoph Saeger (HBScF'81) is pleased to invite everyone to the "house of the future" he has been building in Renfrew, Ontario. He says he has been taking it easy,

fishing, exploring wild rivers, drinking beer, riding his bicycle all winter, and "Yes, sometimes I'm single."

King Wright (HBScF '81) and his wife **Janice** (nee Woods) (BOR'82) with their children Denny, 6, and Haley, 4, recently moved from Gravenhurst to Port Carling, Ont. King is an Area Forester for MNR Bracebridge and Janice is a teacher employed by the Muskoka Board of Education. King and Janice point out their new telephone number is (705) 764-0211. (The number printed in the Alumni Directory is incorrect.)

Julian Weygang (EngTech'82, BEng'86) is now an electrical supervisor at Atlantic Packaging in Scarborough, Ont. He lives in Stouffville with his wife, Lori, and their children Mark and Kate.

Chi-Ming (Jimmy) Wong (BSc'82), his wife **Pui-Yee** (Melissa) Poon (BSc'83) with their three children Grace, 7, Albert, 6, and Benedict, 1 are now living in Scarborough, Ont. Jimmy works as a system analyst with Manufile Financial in Toronto.



A Passion for Lake of the Woods

Dennis Wallace is the executive director of the Canadian Grain Commission in Winnipeg. Born in Kenora, Wallace graduated from Lakehead University in 1969 with a Business Diploma and in 1970 with a BA in Political Studies. He then went on to earn an MBA from the University of Western Ontario. According to Kelly Taylor's article in the April 7, 1994 edition of the *Winnipeg Free Press*, Dennis Wallace has a "passion" for Lake of the Woods and has been a lakeside cottager since 1963. "He joined Indian Affairs in 1969 in Kenora and got his break a short time later when he was transferred to Fort Frances, Ont. Since then, he has lived in Toronto, Edmonton, Ottawa, London and now Winnipeg, among others. 'We've lived in about 11 different towns since we've been married,' he says, referring to his wife, Donna. 'While we've liked every place we've lived, Winnipeg turned out to be just about the city we've liked the most.' Access to his cottage is one reason; the ability to get involved in the community is another. 'It literally pulls you in,' he said. 'There's a capacity to engage people here that doesn't exist elsewhere.'"

photo courtesy of Winnipeg Free Press

Wendy Hueton (HBOR/BSc '83) has been managing a busy restaurant called Paradiso in Oakville, Ont., since September, 1993. Wendy would love to see her old friends who are passing through the area. She has been weight training for the past 10 years and works out in a gym five times a week.

Branko Jankovic (HBComm '83) married Colette in July, 1990. In February, 1994, they were blessed with the birth of their first child, Daniel Thomas. Branko is the controller for the Newland Contracting Group of Companies and Colette is a teacher for the Thibault School Board. Branko invites his former classmates to call him when they are in the Edmonton area.

Robert Hoffman (BSc '85) started a small business this year called Tru-North Environmental Consultants. He imports Beneficial Nematodes (microscopic organisms) and beneficial garden insects (up to 250 species of insect larvae including grubs, cutworms, root weevils/maggots) for biological pest control. For more information you may write to him at P.O. Box 29081 or call him at (807) 577-2558.

Greg Irving (MA '85) has accepted a position as assistant professor of Human Resource Management with the Faculty of Business, University of New Brunswick.

Clare T. Tham (BA '85) is working as an advertising clerk for Sing Tao Newspapers in Vancouver, B.C. He is married to **Kam-Kwan Lee** (BA '85) who works for Peoples Drug Mart in Vancouver.

Cindy Single (nee Haist) (BED '86) and husband Drew are the proud parents of twins, Brooke and Nolan, born in

Grads Living Overseas



There are more than 52 Lakehead University graduates living in Singapore, one of whom is Albert Tow Boon Lim. Albert graduated with a Bachelor of Administration degree in 1988 and he is currently the Assistant Vice-President of International Factors Leasing Pte Ltd (IFL), a financing company serving the regional markets in the Pacific rim area. In 1990, he received the company's best marketing officer award to commemorate his marketing achievements for that year. He is shown above (left) with his father, his wife Corina, and sons Michael, 11, and Leon, 1.

August, 1993, a brother and sister for Blayne who is three years old. Cindy has been at home with the kids after working as a teacher for six years -- most recently for Sylvan Learning Centres.

Glenn P. Beitz (BAdmin '86) was elected Vice-President of the investment firm Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. Glenn and his wife Debbie, who is also an Investment Advisor (Broker), operate a very successful business out of the Thunder Bay Office. They recently returned from an extended trip through Europe for one month.

Dave Gagnon (BAdmin '87) and **Tracey Gagnon** (nee Snell) (HBComm '89) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Kevin Marc, in July, 1993. The new parents are employed by Revenue Canada: Tracey at Customs and Dave at Excise. In between diaper changes and audits "Dad" is building a house in Thunder Bay for his family.

Barry Roberts (BED '87) recently joined Raleigh International, a youth expedition charity, as Development Manager. He owns a house in England and would welcome Lakehead graduates visiting the U.K. He writes to say he would particularly like to say "hi" to Dave and Geoff.

Karen Berlet (BAdmin '87) is working as a legal secretary for Manulife Financial in Waterloo, Ont.

Andrew Ambrozy (BEng '88) is a project Engineer with Associated Engineering in Kelowna B.C.

Karin Eby (BED '89) was busy working on the sixth annual Waterloo Busker Carnival Committee which was held on August 25-28, 1994.

Mary E. Coates (BA '84, HBA '85) graduated from Queen's University in May, 1994, with a

Master of Arts degree in Philosophy. She has accepted a position as Sessional Lecturer with the Religious Studies Department of Lakehead University.

Sanford (Sandy) J. Long (BEd '89) is living in Bracebridge, Ont. and working as a teacher for the Muskoka Board of Education. He says "Hello to the teachers of 1988-89! I'm sure we all miss the 'Persians', the cats (everywhere) and those old IBM clocks! Condolences to the family of Mrs. Prodanyk, our Language Arts Professor. I use a lot of her ideas and tips every day of my working life. Congratulations to all the upcoming five-year pins of teaching service recipients. Has it been that long?"

1990s

Linda (nee Santala) (HBSc '90) and husband **Jim Maselj** (HBScF'88) moved to Port McNeill, B.C. Linda is working in Alert Bay (an island close by with a large native population) and both are enjoying the weather, the people and the breathtaking scenery.

Bob (HBComm'90) and **Heather** (HBScN'91) **Poulter** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda, born in December, 1993. In April, 1994, Bob accepted a promotion with the Royal Bank and the family is now residing in Ottawa. Heather is currently taking time away from her career to be home with Amanda.

Kathleen White (HBOR/BA '90) is working in Hong Kong at a Canadian high school teaching physical education. She recently married a Dutch man and will be making her permanent home in Holland. Drop her a line or visit her at V. Ruisdelstreak 58 Duiven, Holland, 692 1L7.

John Robert Coates (BSc'90) graduated from the University of Ottawa in May, 1994, with a Doctorate in Medicine. He will be taking a two-year Family Medicine Residency in London, Ontario.

Rorie C. Wilson (BAdmin '92) graduated this spring from the MBA program at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Rosalie Pfeiffer (BSc'87, HBSc'92, BEd'93) has graduated from the Faculty of Education at LU and is now teaching Grades 1 and 2 at the Thunder Bay Christian School. Husband Helmut is a graduate of the Biology Department.

Azizul Abdul Aziz (BEng'93) "I still remember the days at LU and miss Thunder Bay, especially the winter season. Now I am working as a Process Engineer for Pan Century Edible Oils in Malaysia. We produce products from Palm Oil."

Don Sawchuk (BEd'93) and his wife Susan are happy to announce the arrival of their third son, Dylan Andrew, in November, 1993. Proud brothers are Daniel and David.

Kenneth D. Kooper (HBA'92) is working as a children's entertainer and story teller and his latest appearance was at the CLE June 24-July 3.

In Memoriam

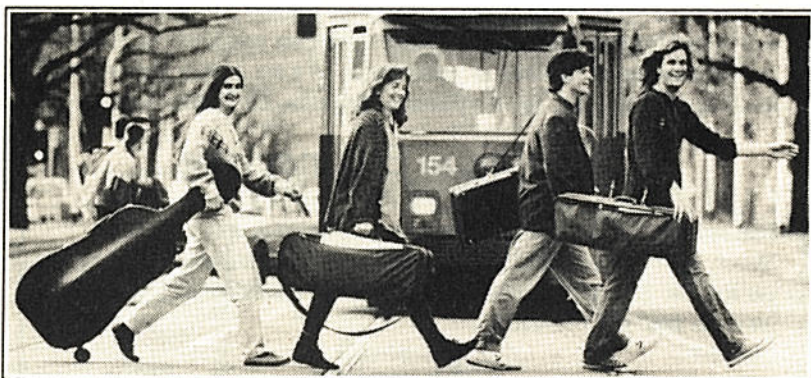
The Alumni Association extends condolences to the family and friends of **Barbara Hookham** (nee Isbester) (BA'70) who passed away on July 28, 1994.

Lost Grads

We've lost touch with the following grads. If you know their whereabouts, please contact the Office of Alumni Services:

Sandra P. Warren, HBScN'88
Alison A. Douglas, HBScN'88
Kelly Rae Peloquin, HBScN'91
Paul R. Maguire, BEng'94
Suzanne V. Sosna, BA'87
Suzanne L. Berko, HBScN'88
Timothy R. Murphy, BEng'82
Mark G. Stevens, BSc'81
Katherine A. Thompson, BA/HBO'93
Michelle G. Roberts, HBScN'92 (nee Stortini)

Cornwall Concert Series



The St. Lawrence String Quartet was in Thunder Bay for the second concert in The Department of Music's 1994-95 Cornwall Concert Series. For tickets and information contact the Department of Music at 807 343-8787.



Diploma Framing Service a Winner

Lakehead's graduating class took advantage of a relatively new service provided by their Alumni Association: diploma framing. Two displays staffed by students and volunteers were set up in convenient locations during Convocation, one at the Community Auditorium and the other on campus. Judging from the revenues generated, the project was a huge success! Over 120 frames were sold (as well as 50 cute and cuddly Teddy Bears sporting the LU colours). The proceeds from the day, a little over \$3600, will be used to support ongoing programs and services for Lakehead University Alumni.

Forestry

Attention all Coureurs des Bois! Plan now to attend your 10th Anniversary Reunion in Thunder Bay on the August long weekend of 1995. Your planning committee of **Julie Elliott, Dave Legg** and **Darlene MacGillivray** are organizing a fun-filled, economical weekend for the whole family. You will be able to meet old friends and relive all those great (and not-so-great) memories of four years at LU. By now you should have received your personal invitation with all the particulars. If you haven't, please let Alumni Services know and we will contact you ASAP. Your committee needs lots of ideas and help so please feel free to lend a hand. We are hoping for a strong turnout. Stay tuned to the *Nor'Wester Magazine* for further details.

Chemical Engineering

The 3rd Annual Chemical Engineering Conference will be held on March 25, 1995, at Lakehead University. All Alumni are invited to participate. For further information contact Dr. I. Nirdosh, Faculty Advisor (807) 343-8343.

Nursing

The School of Nursing will be hosting a 30th Anniversary Celebration during the weekend of the 31st Convocation -- May 26, 27, 28, 1995.

Photography Club

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Oct. 7/8	Basketball	Women	Women's Pizza Hut Basketball High School Tournament	2-10:30 pm 8:30am-10:30pm
15	Basketball	Men	John Zanatta Alumni Games	2:00-4:00pm
27/28/29	Basketball	Women	Pizza Hut Tourney Winnipeg St.F.Xavier Laurentian	Thurs. 7:00pm Fri. 6:30/8:30pm Sat. 6:30/8:30pm Sun. 11:00am
Nov. 4-6	Basketball	Men	Pizza Hut Tourney Gogebic Brandon Mt.Senario	6:00/8:00 pm 6:00/8:00pm 12:00/2:00
11/12	Basketball	Men	Hibbing vs LU	8:00/2:00pm
18	Wrestling	Men	Western vs LU	2:00pm
18/19	Volleyball	Women	Western vs LU	7:00pm
18/19	Basketball	Women	Wisconsin vs LU	9:00pm
25/26	Volleyball	Women	McMaster vs LU	7:00pm
Jan. 6	Wrestling	Men	Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Elementary Tournament	9:00am
6	Basketball	Women	Northland vs LU	8:30pm
7	Wrestling	Men	Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Senior/University	4:00pm
7	Basketball	Women	Northland vs LU	8:30pm
20/21	Basketball	Women & Men	Brock vs LU	6:30/8:30pm
27/28	Volleyball	Women	Waterloo vs LU	7:00pm
Feb. 3 4	Basketball	Women & Men	Wilfrid Laurier vs LU	6:30/8:30pm
10/11	Volleyball	Women	Guelph vs LU	7:00pm
17/18	Basketball	Women & Men	Windsor vs LU	6:30/8:30pm
27/28	Basketball	Men	OCAA Playoffs	8:00pm
Mar. 6 - 12	Basketball	Women	CIAU Women's	TBA

AWAY

DATE	SPORT	TEAM	EVENT	LOCATION
Oct.14/15	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Brock.	St.Catharines
21/22	Basketball	Women & Men	LU vs Laurentian	Laurentian
28/29	Basketball	Men	LU vs Concordia	Concordia
Nov.3/5	Basketball	Women	LU vs Manitoba	Manitoba
5	Wrestling	Men	LU vs McMaster	McMaster
11/12	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Windsor	Windsor
12	Wrestling	Men	LU vs Western	Western
11/13	Basketball	Women	LU vs. Dalhousie	Dalhousie
18/19	Basketball	Men	LU vs Manitoba & Winnipeg	Manitoba
25/26	Basketball	Men	LU vs Gogebic	Gogebic
25/26	Basketball	Women	LU vs Western	Western
26	Wrestling	Men	LU vs Brock	Brock
Dec. 28-30	Basketball	Men	LU vs Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Dec. 30- Jan.2	Basketball	Women	LU vs Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Jan. 6/7	Basketball	Men	LU vs Western	Western
13/14	Basketball	Women & Men	LU vs Waterloo	Waterloo
14	Wrestling	Men	LU vs Queen's	Queen's
14/15	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Carleton	Carleton
20/21	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Brock	Brock
22	Wrestling	Men	LU vs Guelph	Guelph
27/28	Basketball	Women & Men	LU vs McMaster	McMaster
28	Wrestling	Men	LU vs. Manitoba	Manitoba
Feb.3/4	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Laurier	Laurier
10/11	Basketball	Women & Men	LU vs Guelph	Guelph
11	Wrestling	Men	Wrestling OCAA's LU vs Western	Western
16/19	Volleyball	Women	OWIAA	Ottawa
24/25	Basketball	Women	LU vs Laurentian	Laurentian
25	Wrestling	Men	LU vs Calgary	Calgary
28	Basketball	Men	OCAA Quarter Finals	TBA
Mar.1-4	Volleyball	Women	CIAU Champ	Alberta
4/5	Basketball	Men	Final Four	Copps Coliseum
11	Basketball	Men	Wilson Cup	TBA
Mar.17-19	Basketball	Men	CIAU Champ	Halifax

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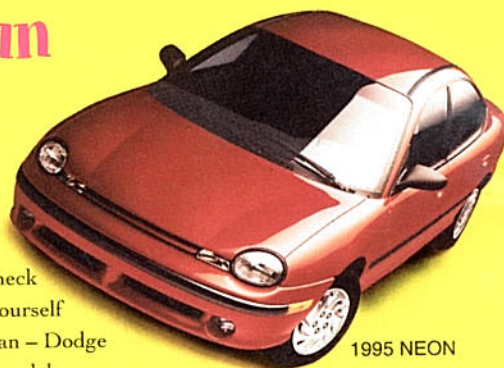


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