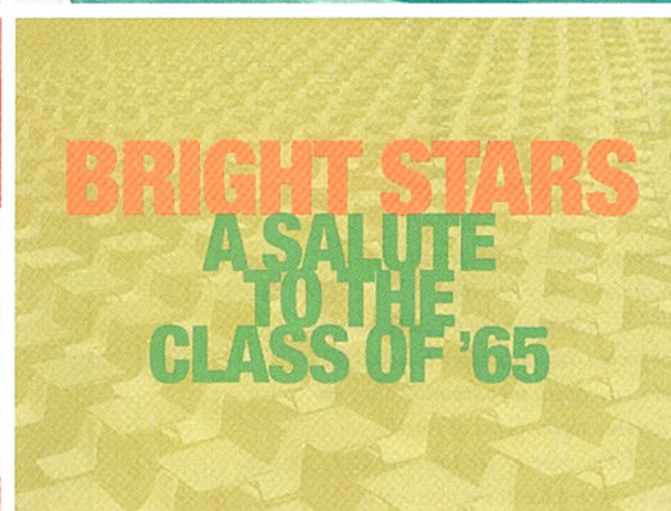
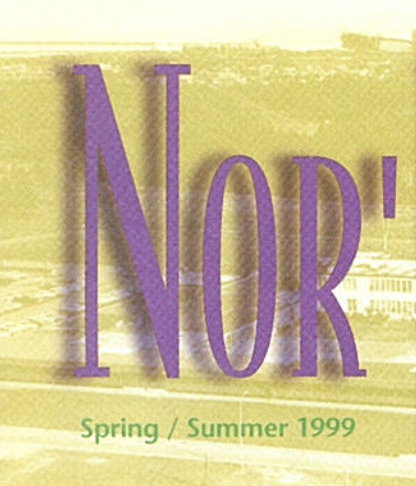






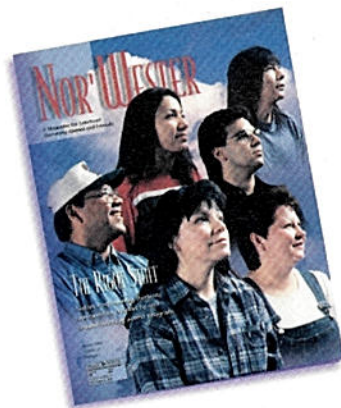
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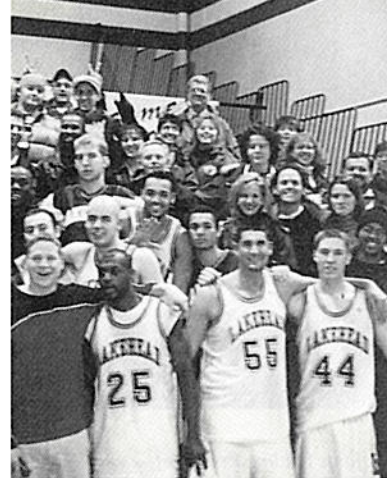
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### Lakehead in the '60s

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Aerial View of the Campus, 1967

Convocation in the CLE Colosseum

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Associate Professor of Geology Trevor Page (right) with two students

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Lakehead Nor'Wester's vs Wisconsin State, January 9, 1967, including #11 Dwight Stirett

Lakehead University Nor'Wester's, February 22, 1968

Back Row: Peter Andros, Jim Johnston, Bill Horychuk, Don Holmstrom, Lou Pero, Lloyd Koski, Coach George Birger. Front Row: Manager Hugh Cameron, Rob Cameron, Moe Siemieniuk, Larry Hebert, Roy Holman, Rob Woods.

Convocation, 1965

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# ALUMNI MATTERS

by John Friday, President,  
Alumni Association

It feels like I just wrote my first president's report, and now it is time to write my last one. The past year has been a fulfilling one for me and for the Alumni Association.



John Friday

The 1998/99 Alumni Annual Fund has been a success. We surpassed our goal of \$250,000, which represented more than a 10 per cent increase over the previous year. We have just completed the third and final year of raising funds for the Lakehead University Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF). Funds raised were matched by the Province. As a result of this opportunity, a total of \$387,875 was raised, which when matched brings a total of \$775,750 available for new bursaries. The timing could not have been better, given the financial pressures faced by students.

Marc Flynn (HBOR'94) and friend Sarah Langley have a few laughs with Jon and Mary-Jane Dawson, parents of Lady Nor'Westers player Jackie Dawson



Special events and outreach to our members is an important function of the Alumni Association. This year has been a tremendous success. The summer golf tournament was as popular as ever. Plans are being made to expand this event. The Association launched a home opener for the basketball games in January. The results were very encouraging. Through our outreach efforts, we organized an Alumni event in conjunction with our Nor'Westers basketball teams playing the Hamilton Marauders. The annual Alumni Curling Funspiel was also a success, with a full slate of teams. It was fun for everyone, and provided a great opportunity to meet other alumni.

The Alumni Board is currently developing a strategic plan. Outreach to members and the development of Chapters have been identified as priorities. The Association has also been very involved in the development of the University's strategic plan. We look forward to an active role in implementing the plan and continued support of the University.

I would like to thank the Alumni Board for their work and dedication over the past year. They have a strong sense of dedication to the Association and their



Rubi Mahari (BSc'96) and Greg Beckford celebrate the Nor'Westers' win over the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton last February

efforts have made a great difference. I am encouraged by linkages we have developed with the students, through LUSU, and look forward to many more joint initiatives with them. Special thanks to Rob Zuback, manager of alumni services and Kristine Carey, alumni assistant, and the other staff for their hard work and dedication over the past year. I would also like to welcome David Heald as your in-coming president to bring the Association into the new millennium. David has been on the Board for a number of years and has strong leadership skills. Finally, I would like to thank the Board and the members of the Association for giving me the opportunity to lead the Association over the past year. It is an experience I will always treasure. □

## Correction

In the last issue of the *Nor'Wester*, we reported that Gil Vanson, a new member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, was a professor in the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment. In fact, he is a technologist in the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment.

## Go Nor'Westers!

Over 50 alumni came out to watch the Nor'Westers battle the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton, Ontario, on February 12-13, 1999. While the teams were "in tough" losing 3 of 4, the Men's team rebounded on Saturday to defeat highly ranked Mac in overtime. Following the game, the alumni and parents were the guests of the Alumni Association at a hospitality suite.

Alumni Board member and Booster Club President Greg Beckford remarked, "We are extremely pleased with the support of our alumni, many of whom are former Lakehead athletes. Obviously this support was important to our varsity athletes. It was great to have an opportunity to mingle and chat with the alumni at the hospitality suite, and of course, to cheer on the Nor'Westers to victory!"

Rob Zuback, manager of Alumni Services, reported that the Alumni Association and Lakehead University are hoping to extend such outreach efforts in areas with substantial alumni presence.

If you are interested in helping to organize an event in your area, please contact Rob Zuback, at the Alumni Services Office.

## Call for Nominations

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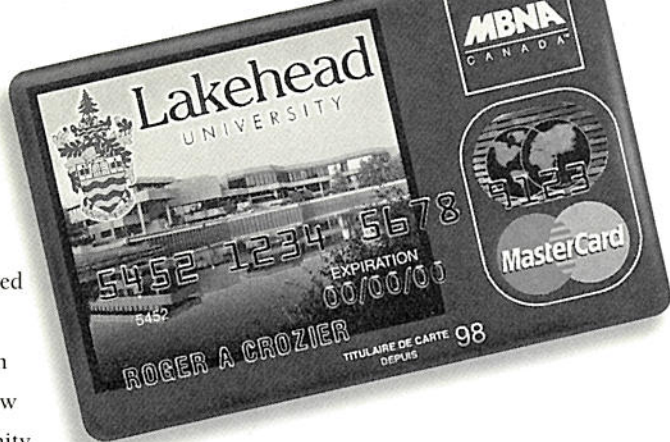
Candidates must be graduate of Lakehead (or its predecessors, LTI, Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, and Lakehead Teachers College). The recipients will be alumni whose reputation, achievements or potential will bring honour and prestige to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University. One award is granted each year. Nominations for the 2000 award must be received by December 15, 1999.

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## 1998 Distinguished Instructor Award

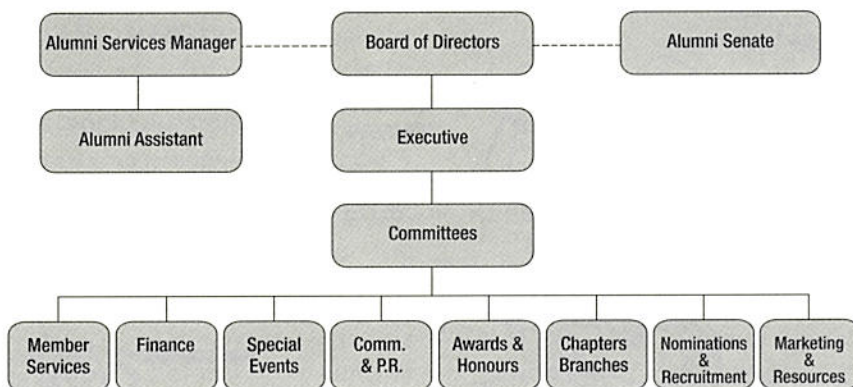
Lakehead's highest award for teaching and learning has been awarded this year to Dr. Kim Fedderson, chair of the Department of English. Since joining the faculty in 1990, Fedderson has championed a University-wide *Writing Across the Curriculum* initiative. His influence on students and faculty has been significant. Last year's recipient, Dr. Jeanette Lynes, says, "For me, Kim Fedderson has always set a standard of what a truly outstanding teacher can be. Every department needs that kind of teacher. Every student needs that kind of teacher."



Dr. Kim Fedderson

## The Alumni Association Needs You!

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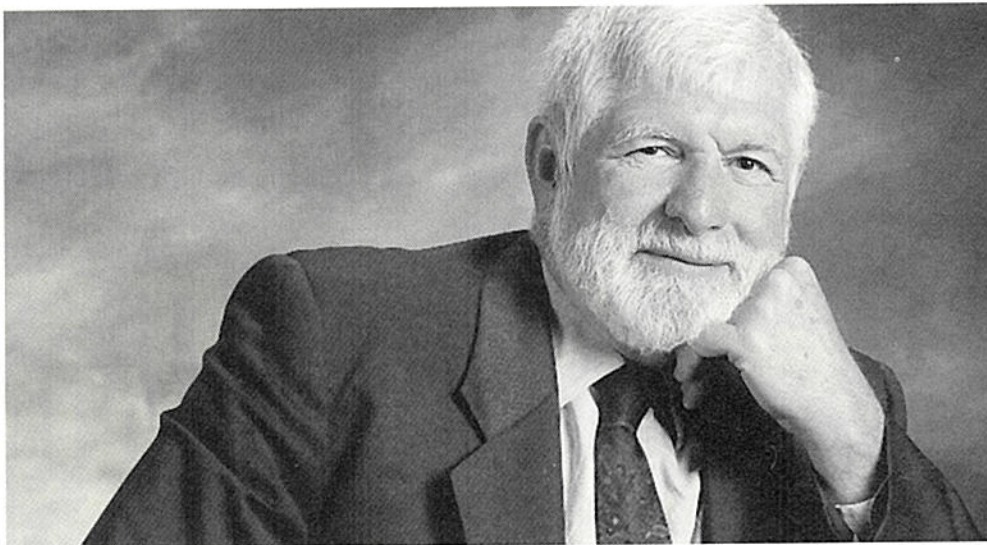
## Refocusing Our Efforts

By Dr. Frederick E. Gilbert, President

Lakehead University is poised to position itself as an institution of choice for provincial, national and international students. The driving forces for the University to dramatically change are the Strategic Plan that is in the final stage of development and the flexibility that increased funding will bring. There is considerable optimism that the government recognizes the need for quality improvement and preparation for the pending "double cohort" created by the high school academic changes. Furthermore, Lakehead's position well outside its current funding corridor has been an issue that we have been impressing upon the Ministry of Education and Training as a situation that compromises our ability to do things as well as we would like. It also puts pressure on tuition fees as these are the only source of funding for a third of our students. Despite this, we have held overall tuition fee increases well below the maximum allowed by the Province for 1999/2000. Compared to the other Ontario universities, Lakehead will become an even better value for our students.

The University has refocused its efforts on the recruitment of international students. We are concentrating on a few proven markets like Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan and expanding our efforts in the adjacent American states. A diversity of international students is important to assure global perspectives in the classroom and elsewhere on campus.

The Aboriginal Management Council has been revitalized and Lakehead's commitment to Aboriginal students reaffirmed. As the Canadian university with the largest number of Aboriginal students, we must assure our sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of our First



Nations' communities. I see exciting opportunities for addressing these issues jointly in the future.

The increasing strength of the research output of our faculty and graduate students is becoming more and more apparent. From the successes of our faculty in securing Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) grants to the development of new graduate programs, Lakehead is building on a solid reputation of research initiatives. New and expanded partnerships with government, industry and communities are in place and in various stages of implementation. As examples:

- In December, the Board of Governors approved a partnership agreement with the Thunder Bay Regional Hospital that authorized the transfer of 60 acres of University land for the purpose of building and operating a new acute care hospital in Thunder Bay and set the principles for joint venture activities. The partnership agreement gives Thunder Bay Regional Hospital and Lakehead University the opportunity to develop relationships with the private sector and other interests such as the Northern Ontario Medical Program, Family Medicine

North, and Health Sciences North. It also will foster health sciences initiatives in the region and commercial ventures compatible with a "hospital campus."

- In February, Lakehead signed an agreement with Bowater creating a unique framework that allows for cooperative pulp and paper related research to be performed by Lakehead University researchers and Bowater staff. The alliance will provide Lakehead the opportunity to share resources and conduct timely research with practical applications for the pulp and paper industry.

While it is premature to give details of the outcomes of the Strategic Planning process, all the evidence points to a successful conclusion to the exercise. The action plan emanating from the recommendations of the task forces will provide strong guidance for the University as we make the changes needed to ensure our success in an increasingly competitive environment. I hope to report more fully on this in the next issue of the *Nor'Wester*.

Thank you for the continued support of your alma mater. I hope to meet many of you over the course of my tenure as president of Lakehead University. □



BY JOLENE DAVIS

# A BRIGHT STAR A FAIR WIND AND GOD'S SPEED

**"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness,..."**

Dickens' perceptions of the 1700s in *A Tale of Two Cities* are not so different from those of Lakehead's first graduating class.

Susan McCartney (née Valley), secretary of the 1963-64 Students' Council, remembers it all. Foremost in her mind are the wonderful professors who were so generous with their time and who shared the pioneering experience of a budding university with the students. They had the power to awaken people to the possibilities that lay ahead.

McCartney remembers the days when Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology consisted of one small building in the middle of an open field.

The entire college was housed in the Braun Building with a library at one end. There was no cafeteria and only one lecture theatre. "If you weren't quick," said McCartney, "The mice ran up your legs or got to your lunch before you did! But the bad was very minor compared to the good."



SUSAN MCCARTNEY

She fondly remembers Harold Braun, the first principal of Lakehead College, and Bill Tamblyn, Lakehead University's first president and vice-chancellor. Later there was Bob Rosehart, who served as president from 1984 to 1997, and who "gave the

community a sense of ownership in Lakehead."

When asked about being a student in the passionate '60s, McCartney recalls the student body participating in a march across the Pigeon River Bridge in sympathy with the desegregation of schools in Alabama.

This may have seemed foolish to the conservatives of the community, she said, but not to the students who envisioned a better future.

The night before the first Convocation on May 6, 1965, there was a service at St. Paul's Church. The address was given by Professor Frank Doan who concluded by saying: "My wishes for you are a bright star, a fair wind, and God's speed." The next day, graduates were piped into St. Patrick's Cathedral for



the ceremony. Such pomp and pageantry — especially during the presentation of the University Charter — had never been seen before in Northwestern Ontario.

"Lakehead University has had a remarkable effect on this region," says Susan McCartney, who for six years served as Lakehead's



representative on the Ontario Council for University Affairs (OCUA).

"Postsecondary education is now a possibility and even an expectation of a larger segment of the population. Up until this point, students had to leave the area to complete a university degree and there was a very low participation rate in higher education in the north.

"Lakehead has become an important economic resource and has also played a leading role in the development of arts and culture in Northwestern Ontario. None of this growth would have been possible without Lakehead University." □

*Jolene Davis (MA'98) is a freelance writer based in Thunder Bay.*

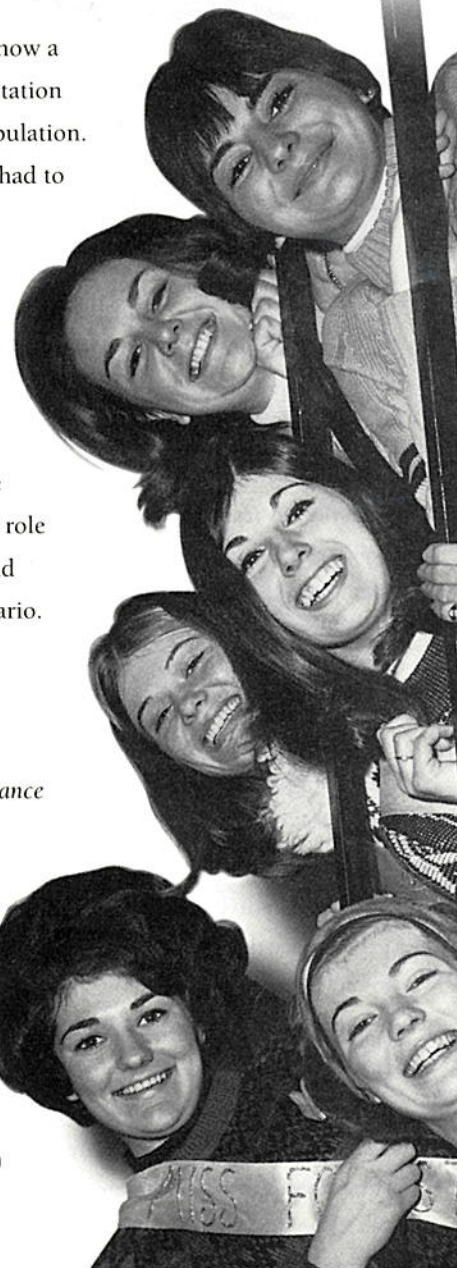
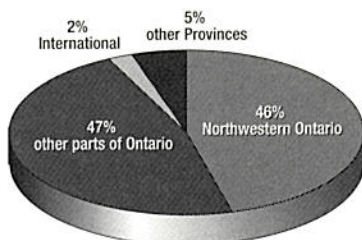
## LAKEHEAD TODAY

Lakehead University is still the most popular choice among high school graduates in Northwestern Ontario. Last year, approximately 70 percent of registered applicants attended Lakehead University.

### 1998-99 Enrolment:

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- Graduate Students 318

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## CAROL BELL

**"In 1962 I began a journey that changed my life."**

moose. The minute I saw the sculpture I knew it would be the perfect gift for our new University from its first graduating class. I borrowed \$500 (which was a lot of money for me in those days) and arranged to have it shipped to the Great Hall. I was not a member of the gift selection committee, but I thought when they saw the carving they would welcome my interference. You can imagine my surprise when they were not at all pleased and invited a local artist to evaluate this carving. His opinion was that, "It was a fine piece of craft but not art." Woody and Arty (lovingly named by a friend who could not stand their beady little eyes) have been with me for 35 years as a reminder of my impulsive past. I am considering willing them to Lakehead so as to fulfill their destiny!

*Carol Bell served as president of the Student Council in 1965 and received the Poulin Award that year for outstanding citizenship. □*



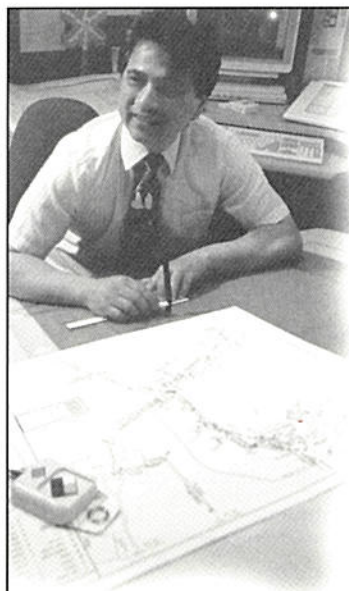
When I finished high school the guidance counselors presented me with three options. I could become a secretary, a nurse, or an elementary school teacher since none of these careers required a university education. My mother could not afford to send me out of town to

school but I could go to Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology for one or perhaps two years of a degree program. In 1962 I began a journey that changed my life.

Lakehead introduced me to a world of learning: to facts and theories, to reality and fantasy, to thought and dreams, to debate and reflection, to reason and emotion, to self and others. The small classes afforded close exchange between teacher and student, and facilitated the growth of friendships and mentoring. Outstanding teachers like Tom Miller, Frank Doan, Elizabeth Arthur and Don Wilson taught me to think, to question, to express my ideas and to recognize and develop my potential. Each of these teachers became a role model for my career as a teacher.

Being a student at the time of Lakehead's transition from a college to a university was an exhilarating experience. It was in my exuberance that I came to possess an ever-present visual reminder of my days at Lakehead.

In the summer of 1964, Rae Bedard and I were working at our usual summer jobs at The Red Eagle gift shop in Vermillion Bay, Ontario. In early September, we received a shipment of woodcarvings from Abe Petterson, a world famous Canadian wood carver, which included a large carving of two fighting

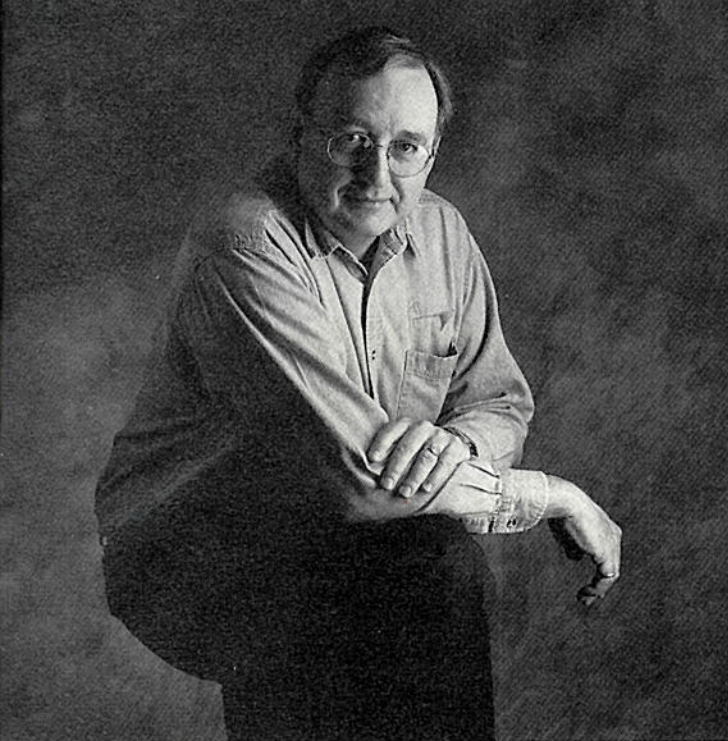


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# JOHN HILLIER

**"A few vivid memories come to mind..."**

I worked in various capacities in both the Woodlands and later the mill operations until 1993. In 1993, after the sale of the company to the employees and Tembec, I was transferred to one of Kimberly-Clark's specialty paper mills in Lee, Massachusetts, where I now work as manager, engineering maintenance and utilities. My wife and I and our two sons, Grant and David, relocated to western Massachusetts and are now "resident aliens" (green card holders). In 1995, Kimberly-Clark spun-off three of their mills in the U.S., three mills in France and a fiber operation in Manitoba to form a new company, Schweitzer-Mauduit Intl. □



It seems like only yesterday that I was among the 40 or so first year Forest Tech's who moved into the new Residence out behind the College. I think the capacity was only 52 at the time (all male) and the flavour was definitely "woody." A few

vivid memories come to mind such as having target practice at noon with our 22s at cans floating down the creek behind the Residence. This was the catalyst for the immediate instituting of the firearms in Residence policy — in a locked cabinet in George Merrill's quarters who was then Dean of Residence. Another was relocating Gary Murchison's Morris Mini Minor to the common room inside the Residence one Friday night just for the heck of it. This immediately invoked the "foreign objects inside the building rule." One night I returned home late to find that someone had laid fresh sod on the floor of my room. This of course resulted in the origin of the "indoor lawn rule." I could continue with other memorable events but then again I think we could all reminisce about our Lakehead days.

I was one of the Class of '65 who took the opportunity to transfer to the University of New Brunswick to complete the Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree program. I graduated in 1968 and joined the Woodlands organization of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. at Kapuskasing in northern Ontario. Spruce Falls was owned jointly by the New York Times and Kimberly-Clark Corp.

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# MARLENE GRAND MAITRE

**"A working class kid like me would never have been able to go to university in 1962 if it had been necessary to leave the city."**

helped me take myself seriously — something I was not in the habit of doing at that point in my life. It was a great gift that I will never forget. I hope I have passed it on to others when they have needed it.

Hello to all my former classmates, none of whom I have seen for a long time. That does not mean I don't think of you. My memories run the gamut from sitting in stunned silence in a full cafeteria listening to the Cuban missile crisis unfold on the radio to "Slave Day," that pre-feminist fundraiser. I believe I spent the day wearing a hard hat and carrying a rubber duck while doing the bidding of a forestry student. □



Twenty-five years later I am still in British Columbia. It's been a rich and exciting journey. I've spent the last 20 years in the social services field. The most rewarding time was the 10 years I worked with abused women and with the justice, social

service and health systems to improve their effectiveness in dealing with violence against women. I did this work in transition houses and with a spousal assault program that I helped pioneer in B.C. In addition, I trained transition house workers all over the province. It is important to know when to leave that work, as it is too difficult to do for very long. I am now in the process of returning to library work while working part-time as an instructor/ counselor in an employment training programme.

One of my current passions is writing poetry, and I have had the privilege of studying with some very fine Canadian poets. So many wonderful poets live in the Victoria area.

I regret not having made it to the Lakehead's 25th Anniversary Reunion in 1990, and hope to attend the 50th! My three years at Lakehead had an enormous impact on my life. A working class kid like me would never have been able to go to university in 1962 if it had been necessary to leave the city. The small, intimate classes with wonderful professors like Frank Doan, Carlo Fonda, Tom Miller and Michael Gnarowski challenged and stimulated my narrow mind. I still remember Tom Miller falling backwards out of his chair and continuing his lecture from the floor without missing a beat. These people took me seriously and thereby

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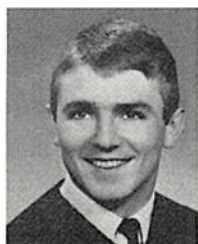
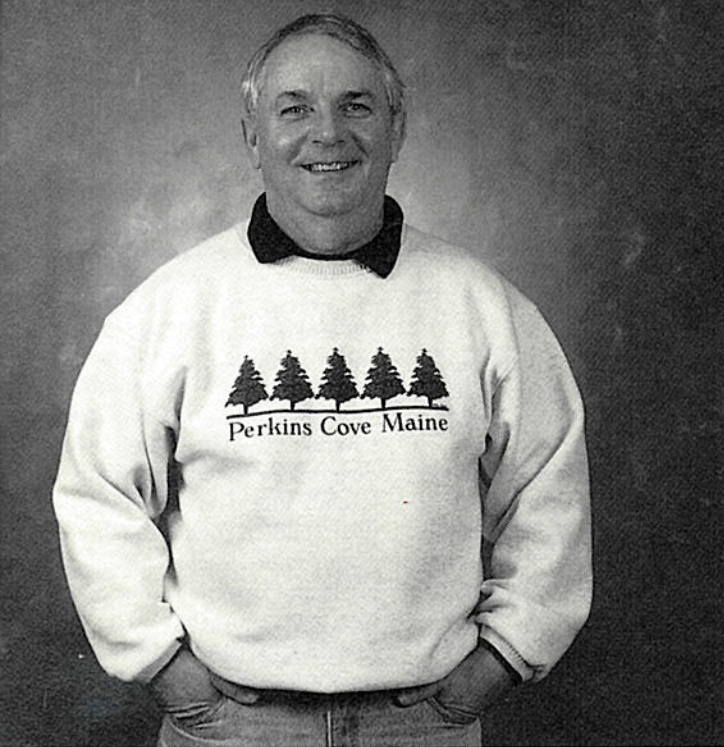
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As my brother pointed out recently, I have been driving down Oliver Road and turning into the Lakehead campus for 34 of the past 36 years. Except for a short two-year stint in Ottawa as a program manager for the Department of Energy,

Mines, and Resources, I have had the pleasure of watching Lakehead University grow up around me. In 1970, when John Rideout, then chair of the Department of English, convinced me to return to Lakehead to develop and teach courses in technical writing and rhetoric, I jumped at the chance for two reasons: I really didn't like working for the Feds (although I loved Ottawa), and I thoroughly enjoyed campus life. Currently, I am an associate professor in the Department of English, teaching courses in rhetoric and business communications.

I am happily married to Linda McCormack (30 years last December), who teaches in the nursing labs at Confederation College, and have two children: Susie, a high school English teacher after five years as a police officer in Thunder Bay, and Michael, a grade 8 teacher in North Carolina (both have three degrees each from Lakehead).

The days of playing bridge and euchre, building mammoth snow sculptures for the Winter Carnival and floats for the carnival parade, pushing bath tubs from Nipigon and riding tandem bicycles to Duluth in January, picketing the provincial ministers' meeting at the Prince Arthur Hotel to demand a degree program

# DAVE PARSONS

**"I've had the pleasure of watching Lakehead University grow up around me."**

in forestry, loading ocean freighters through jobs from Moe Kytlor and spending a few hours every week at the Crest somehow don't seem that long ago. Nor do the cruising labs with Jack Haggerty, the surveying labs with Don McKinnon, the biology labs with Doug Lindsay, the geology labs with Trevor Page, and the chemistry classes with Don Orr. And where did Lue Kim go after he left Lakehead?

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# CLASS of '65

by Jennifer Willanen  
(LISDip'98)

## Len Anderson

Len Anderson has fond memories of being a part of the Student Christian League remembering it as "the most active club on campus." He recalls guest speakers discussing amalgamating the two cities (Fort William and Port Arthur) and saying it would "never happen." The SCL put out a weekly newspaper and had a bookstore. On the social scene, Len remembers the Winter Carnival as "the biggest in the city with a carnival queen and posh dance in the Great Hall." (Len met his wife Mary on campus.) He also participated in a

weekly radio show on CJLX called "Project Lakehead College" and remembers when two previous rivals — Port Arthur and Fort William Collegiates — came together in the Mustangs hockey team, a bowling league, and a broomball team.

## Robert Bond

Robert is a retired secondary school teacher who taught history, English, guidance and cooperative education. He is married with three children and three grandchildren. Bond says "hello" to former classmates Gilles Lemieux and Wally Lancaster. He enjoyed his years at Lakehead University and has fond memories of the institution and people.

Last fall the *Nor'Wester* contacted members of the Class of '65 inviting them to share their news. This is what we learned:

## Tom Brewer

Tom Brewer's recollections of his days at Lakehead vary from "like they were only yesterday" to "another life"! His forestry career has taken him from The Lakehead to New Brunswick to finish his BScF. He remained in the Maritimes for a few years where he met his wife Barbara, then moved on to Grande Prairie, Alberta, where he has been working ever since as a consultant and industrial forester. Tom and Barb have three grown-up children and are looking forward to retirement. "Freedom 75" he thinks they call it.

## Henry Brink

Henry Brink's career took him to southern Ontario to be a teacher in mechanical and industrial technology at

Mohawk College. He now lives in Burlington with his wife, a graduate of Lakehead's education program. The Brinks have six children, whose own careers have taken them across Canada and overseas. Two of their children (one a Lakehead graduate) are teachers, another works in Corrections, one is in the Navy, another attends Acadia University and one is finishing high school. Henry recalls studying physics at home when the Kennedy assassination announcement stunned the world, in 1963. On the lighter side, he fondly remembers Lakehead's Winter Carnivals and the good times that ensued. He remembers Murray Patterson and George Merrill as being influential professors.

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## An RA from the 80s

John Burton, or "John the Don" as he was known during his years in Residence, was a Residence Assistant for three years and Senior Resident for an additional three years. Burton moved into Residence in 1982 and lived in "B" house for two years before becoming an RA. He left in the spring of 1990 after completing an Honours degree in geography, a Master's degree in geology, and a Bachelor of Education degree.

John Burton saw many changes in Residence life during his years at Lakehead — from the old days of house parties in what is now the Residence Office area, to the expansion of Residence with the townhouses.

Burton is now teaching science and an outdoor education program at Grey Highlands Secondary School in Flesherton,



Ontario, just south of Owen Sound. He and his wife Shelly (BA/BED 82) have three children: Alexis, Hayley, and Emily, and they have just finished building their "dream home" on 10 beautiful acres in Grey County and will be moving in before school begins in September.

Burton often returns to Residence in the summers to visit with the office staff and talk about old times and past RAs that may have also stopped by for a visit over the year. He is looking forward to the RA/Don Reunion this year and hopes to see many former RAs then. □

### Gayle Carlson

Gayle Carlson spent 32 years teaching English at Thunder Bay's Fort William Collegiate Institute before retiring in June, 1997. She remembers the small intimate classes during Lakehead's early years including a Latin class with four other students and a French class with eight. Carlson recalls the days when teaching jobs were abundant and when the school boards were practically courting graduates. Memories of Convocation are firmly etched in her mind. When prompted to recall memorable professors, she spoke of Carlo Fonda, who taught philosophy, Latin and French. She also gives credit to Tom Miller saying he "kept students on their toes."

### Robert Cerutti

This self-described "ordinary guy" spent 32 years with the separate school board and is now a retired secondary school teacher. Robert Cerutti taught business, history and physical education. A sports enthusiast, he enjoys softball, football, bowling, running and working out. Like so many other Class of '65 grads, Cerutti remembers Tom Miller as an outstanding professor, describing him as a "fantastic guy."

### Raymond Hodowansky

Raymond Hodowansky worked in public accounting for five years. In 1970, he became a secondary school teacher at Hillcrest High School in Thunder Bay where he coached hockey and curling. Throughout his teaching career, Hodowansky taught accounting, economics and computer science and math. During his years at Lakehead, he was an honours athlete playing a variety of sports such as hockey, squash, ping-pong and broomball.

### Joan Kleinendorst

Joan Kleinendorst is enjoying retirement after teaching history for 32 years at Fort William Collegiate Institute.

Between gardening, household duties, tending to her horses and dog, she wonders where she had ever found time to work! Her memories of Lakehead are centered around the small class size and the rapport with professors such as Elizabeth Arthur and Tom Miller.

### Gilles Lemieux

Last June, Gilles Lemieux retired from the Department of National Defense, as the director of civilian personnel. Originally from Longlac, Ontario, he and his family have lived in Kingston for 18 years. Lemieux remembers enjoying his years at Lakehead, in the company of Robert Bond and Roy Piovesana. Like other '65 graduates, he noted the small class size and the closeness between professors and students. Having accumulated woodworking tools for the past 25 years, Gilles is now enjoying having the time to use them!

### Graham Longmire

Graham Longmire says his memories of Lakehead include the wacky times in Residence during first year. "This is where I learned to play bridge (I'm still learning!). I also recall camping out in a park in downtown Port Arthur to promote the Winter Carnival, when it was 20 below on the old scale."

After graduating from the Forestry program, Longmire returned to the Collingwood area, where he worked for Ainley & Associates Contracting for over 21 years and Sherk Construction, in the Midland area, for four years. It was at this time that he decided to start his own contracting business: Longmire Technical Services. "In 1969, I married my wife, Patricia. We have two sons, ages 25 and 21. Over the years my wife and I have returned to Thunder Bay on numerous occasions, and have stayed in close contact with the couple that boarded me during my time in school."

### Bob McLean

In addition to graduating from the Engineering Technology program in 1965, Bob McLean also married his wife Christine (née Soderholm) during this busy year. He returned to Lakehead in 1970 and proceeded to become a member of the first graduating class in the Engineering degree program in 1974. "When I lived in Residence in 1963, I recall the astonished look on George Merrill's face when he cast his gaze one morning on a car which had mysteriously "driven" itself into the Residence common room." The MacLeans have two sons both living and working in British Columbia. Bob and his wife took "time out" in 1983-84 and sailed a 32-foot sloop from Thunder Bay to the Bahamas and back.

### Roy Piovesana

"I vividly recall that first Convocation which had a distinct ecumenical flavour. Graduates, professors, members of the Board of Governors and Senate put on their caps and gowns in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall on Brodie Street, Fort William, and then walked in an orderly procession to St. Patrick's Cathedral where the Convocation ceremonies were

held. The local citizenry lined the streets along the way to witness this momentous event in the University's history. My grade seven teacher, Mrs. Rita Speer, was one of those watching the procession. She walked over to me, gave me a big hug, and told me how proud she was that I had graduated. I will never forget my fellow classmates."

### Ed Swiatlowski

Ed Swiatlowski, now self-employed as a "Coordinator" of house renovations, spends much time buying and selling property. Like other Class of '65 graduates, Swiatlowski has great appreciation for the closeness he once shared with his fellow forestry classmates. He remembers enjoying basketball games, Winter Carnivals and even climbing Mount Mackay!

### Ann Tod

For over 30 years, Ann Tod has been a social worker in a variety of positions. In 1980, she obtained a second degree from Lakehead in Social Work. Volunteer work keeps this woman busy. As well as serving on the Board of Directors for the Creighton Centre, she is also the secretary for the Canadian Federation of University Women. □



Patricia Connor

### Student Achievers

Convocation on May 6, 1965, was a red-letter day for Lakehead. Patricia Connor was the first student to receive a degree. The Governor General's Medal for the highest-ranking full-time student was won by Penny Grace. The Chancellor's Medal for the highest-ranking part-time student went to Ruth Collins. Arthur J. Robinson received the Principal's Medal for the highest-ranking student in Forest Technology and Osmo Kankkunen won the Principal's Medal for the highest-ranking student in Engineering Technology. □

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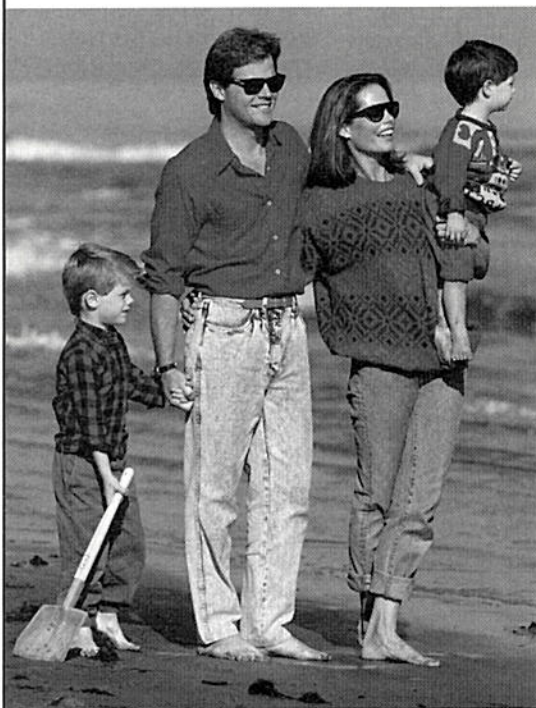
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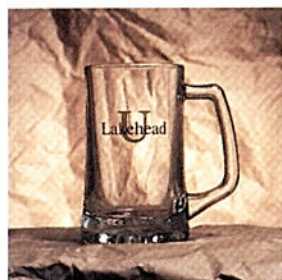
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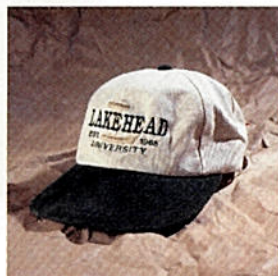
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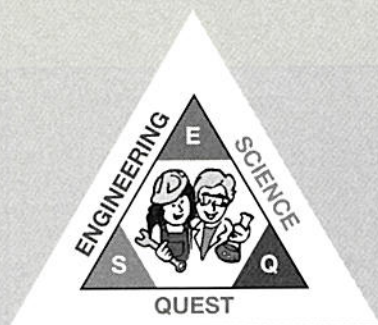
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