The Alumni Association of Lakehead University

Nor'Wester

MAGAZINE



Dusty Miller (B.A. '69)

Summer 1990

Volume 7 No. 2

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY · 1965 · SILVER JUBILEE · 1990

Canada Post Corporation Postage Paid / Société canadienne des postes Port payé
Blk Nbre
387
Thunder Bay

SILVER JUBILEE ISSUE


LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
1965
SILVER JUBILEE
1990
AD AUGUSTA PER ANGUSTA

Nor'Wester
MAGAZINE

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

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

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

Director
External Relations
John Russell

Editor
Frances Harding

Editorial Assistants
Diane Dixon
Cathy Trojan

Photography
Peter Puna

Graphics
Ben Kaminski
Linda Siczkar

Nor'Wester
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Cover

This year's Alumni Honour Award goes to Dusty Miller -- actor, director, teacher, politician, patron of the arts, and past president of the Lakehead University Alumni Association.

Cover Photo by Peter Puna

EDITORIAL NOTES

As the Lakehead University and alumni communities celebrated the 25th Silver Jubilee, I acknowledged a much more modest anniversary insomuch as it has now been five years since I assumed responsibility for Alumni Services from my talented predecessor, Mr. John Sharpe. John provided the initiative and impetus to re-establish ties with our alumni and although a lot has been accomplished since his departure, I think it is true to say that we have been building on a very firm foundation. John is now at Huron College in London, Ontario, and we still communicate on a regular basis. I convey with pride and pleasure the giant strides that our Alumni Association is making in the areas of advocacy, special events, fundraising and of course, in extending the comradeship of a growing family and he, in turn, laments missing this part of Canada.

Here on campus, as in almost every corner of the world, past graduates of Lakehead are being looked at in a new light. The Lakehead University Board of Governors membership extends to many alumni who are contributing in the very worthwhile role of directing our institution.

No longer is it necessary to wonder whether or not the next special event will be adequately supported. It goes without saying that our main calendar programs are growing and the word is out that they are fun occasions and you had better get your entry in early to avoid disappointment.

Many others before me in numerous articles have identified the success of the Alumni Annual Fund campaign. Who would have thought it possible that over such a brief period of time, the University could come to rely on substantial dollars from its growing alumni membership? And rely it does! The Chancellor Paterson Library would be a lesser resource without the many thousands of dollars that are designated to it through annual campaigns. Likewise, many deserving students -- almost too numerous to mention -- are benefitting from the scholarships that have been endowed in the Alumni Association's name. In addition, many faculty projects have been made possible through the financial assistance of the Allocations Committee.

I do not have to tell you that the need is great and there is still much more to do, but that is for the future. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for your effort as volunteers (for without volunteers, the Association could not possibly function), and for your contributions to the Annual Fund to date. As part of the University administration, the potential for conflict between groups so diverse as those that make up the Alumni Association is always a factor. However, I believe the close ties that we have established with the Alumni Board of Directors and through them, the membership, and the frankness with which we approach problem areas has provided a basis for understanding and a good mechanism for the resolution of differing points of view.

There is another area that is seldom touched on but is instrumental in all the accomplishments to date. Working with the alumni volunteers is a core of dedicated University employees who have a personal interest in the Association's endeavours. The present Alumni Coordinator, Frances Harding, and her predecessor, Jo-Anne Silverman; secretary, Cathy Trojan; and until recently, Betty Hygaard, who has moved over as my Assistant in Advancement and Development, have all contributed more than their share to the successes we enjoy today. Of course I would be remiss if I did not mention the very necessary groundwork which was done by the first Director of Alumni Services, Arthur Maybee (1979-81) and secretary, Sue-Ellen (Byberg) Blekkenhorst (1979-1985).

I must also briefly mention other areas of campus that directly interact with alumni activities. The departments of Graphics, Information, and of course, Finance, are not only contributors but are supporters in the real sense of what the Association stands for.

As we start the decade of the 90s, the future of the Alumni Association is assured. What is in question is what heights can be reached for the betterment of Lakehead University.

The University's first major homecoming will have been successfully completed when you read this. Likewise, the planning for the 1990-91 Annual Fund Campaign will be well underway and new initiatives in marketing (the affinity card and other special undertakings of the Board) will be growing to fruition. If future Board presidents can maintain the dedication and momentum of Alumni Association president, Joe Baratta, BA'70,BEd'75,MEd'80, and his predecessors, Eric Wilson, HBA'71, Grad.Bus.Dip.'72, and Dusty Miller, BA'69, I for one, will not spend time concerning myself with pondering the future. On behalf of the University community, I extend my appreciation to the Alumni Association for the contributions of the past and for enabling us to have a brighter vision for the years to come.



John Russell
Director, External Relations

LETTERS

MEMORIES OF BILL HANLEY

I recently received your letter concerning Lakehead's loss of Bill Hanley, and was deeply saddened. Both myself and my wife Liane Mazzulli took courses with Mr. Hanley and had great respect for him as a professor and as a person.

Although we will be forever grateful for the educational foundation we received at Lakehead University, we recognize that the institution is an entity made up of caring professionals.

Mr. Hanley was a perfect example of a professor with a humanitarian approach. We cannot always respond to requests for donations as we are still in the development stage of our careers. This situation is different. We were personally touched by Mr. Hanley's caring attitute. I recall one cold wintery night when my wife was alone with our car at the University. As students our car was not the most reliable piece of machinery. My wife had stopped the car for only a moment to dash in to the University. When she came out the battery was dead. Parked in an awkward spot, on a cold winter's night, meant finding help would not be an easy task. Fortunately Mr. Hanley happened along and offered his assistance before it could be asked for. For him it was no trouble at all to help out a student in need. I think that is what set him apart from others. So although our donation is not as large as we would like it to be, it is sent with a great deal of respect for a person who was dedicated to making a difference.

J. Dean McCuaig (BAdmin'86)
Liane Mazzulli (BAdmin'87)

Celebration 1990
Alumni Reunion

On behalf of the 1990 Reunion Committee and the Alumni Association we wish to express our appreciation to the 400 alumni and friends who registered and attended Celebration 1990. We particularly thank those of you from outside the city who travelled at some expense and distance to be with us. We trust that all of you had a good time and found the occasion to be a worthwhile and memorable experience.

Many people were involved behind the scenes to make the reunion the success we feel (and are told) it was. Our plan from the start was to involve as many people as we could and we thank everyone who did contribute of their time in any way. Without the support and encouragement of full and part-time staff at Alumni House we many times would have lost our way.

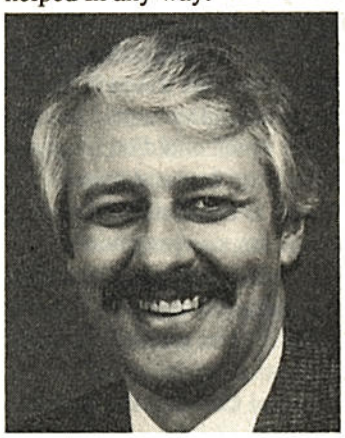
To the special people on our planning committee who spent hours and hours of their time in meetings and planning sessions over nearly two years, we commend you for a job well done.

Sharalee Beebe - Faculty Liaison
Bob Thompson - Hospitality
Marilyn Warf - Gala Evening
Carmela Foresta - Communications
Pat O'Brien - Barbecue and Opening Ceremonies
Jeff Crocco/Bruce Sauder - Registration
Susan Richichi - Treasurer
Anita Muncaster - President's Luncheon and Sunday Brunch
Eric Wilson - Golf
Larry Hebert - Fresh Air Radio
Betty Coates - Opening Ceremonies
Joe Baratta - Ecumenical Service

When you have something that you want done well, you look around for the busiest person you can find and you ask her to do it. We looked around about two months ago and asked Lynda O'Brien to be a full-time Coordinator as well as our Secretary and Committee member and to make sure everything would be ready.

We owe her a special vote of thanks.

All of these people have asked and received help from others. Thank you again to everyone who helped in any way. □



Don Sutton
Co-Chairman



Dwight Gessie
Co-Chairman

CAMPUS NEWS



Taking Action for the Environment

In September 1989, six students sat around a table to talk about their love for this planet, as well as their fear that if action was not taken, our children would inherit a wasteland which could no longer sustain life. The fear and pain of such a vision of the future led to a commitment to positive environmental change in our own place of work and study. A new LUSU group called ECHO)) was created, deriving their title from the concept of Environmental Choice - the environmental choices which we make today will echo into the future.

The members of ECHO)) resolved to promote awareness of global, regional, and local environmental problems within the University community because education leads to informed decision-making. It is impossible to promote environmental well¬being without a thorough understanding of the issue. The second aim of ECHO was to provide concerned individuals with the opportunity to minimize their impact on the environment. Posters were hung, meetings were held and new members were recruited. The 'greening' of Lakehead had begun.

One of the first concerns which ECHO)) addressed was the increased use of disposable items in the cafeteria. The cafeteria renovations by the new caterer, Versa Foods, had inadvertently increased the use of disposable products. The garbage cans were filled with plastic and foam glasses and cups, foam plates and paper serving trays. ECHO))'s suggestions to Versa for the reduction of food packaging were met with enthusiasm. A campaign to promote thoughtful consumption of disposable items was implemented by ECHO)) with the assistance of Versa Foods. For example, an attractive and versatile alternative to disposable cups was introduced. Lakehead University now has its own reusable, insulated 12 oz. lidded travel mug. Financial incentives when buying coffee ensure that this mug will make serious inroads into the take-out styrofoam coffee cup market!

The most visible sign of ECHO))'s presence on campus is surely the can recycling project. A dozen large blue barrels provided free of charge by Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc. (OMMRI) were placed at strategic locations throughout the University. These collection sites for aluminum and steel beverage cans as well as food tins are usually overflowing. The high participation rate is partially in response to Thunder Bay City Council's refusal to implement a municipal blue box recycling program. Now, because of ECHO)) and Lakehead University, people from the community finally have a depot where they are able to bring their cans. This important service keeps the dedicated members of ECHO)) out of trouble on Saturday afternoons while they are crushing and sorting cans.

ECHO)) has made progress in several other areas as well. Discarded computer paper, printed on one side only, is being promoted for the writing of rough drafts and calculations. As a further measure to conserve resources, ECHO)) and administration are examining the feasibility of establishing a fine paper recycling program. Other projects under consideration range from the composting of cafeteria wastes to the banning of tropical timber on campus. There are as many projects for positive action as there are members of ECHO)).

The environment is threatened, but the power to heal the Earth rests with each and every one of us. The accomplishment of ECHO)) are a testimonial to the changes which a few individuals can create. We should all be inspired to minimize our impact on the Earth in our personal lives, and at our place of employment. □

Lucie Lavoie

A NEW LUSU

The Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU) has taken a dramatic leap into the 1990s. The sixties, seventies, and eighties are behind us as we look forward to a young, new decade to tackle. The Alma Mater Society became the Lakehead University Student Union in the early 1970s and now LUSU has become new-and-improved for the 90s. What is this new image? What does this change mean to the future of LUSU?

In January of 1990 a committee was struck with the directive to "rewrite the constitution of LUSU, recommend policy changes, and restructure the executive profile."

When the dust had settled and the whirring and buzzing of working minds had subsided, the product of many hours of long hard work was finished: the new LUSU Constitution. LUSU had undergone a dramatic facelift. The constitution had been rewritten from cover to cover, a multitude of recommendations on policies had been made, and the executive hierarchy had been completely restructured.

The most notable effort of the project was the restructuring of the LUSU Executive profile. The old structure of five part-time Executive was replaced with the new structure of three full-time Executive.

The previous structure of five Executive: the President, the VP Academics, the VP Finance, the VP External, and the VP Communications were part-time, with a 10-hour work week, an eight-month term, and a $4,050 honorarium. The main problems with this system were that the Executive worked more than the necessary 10 hours weekly, the honorarium was not sufficient to support the Executive, and the Executive were not required to spend the summer in Thunder Bay. These combined factors resulted in poor office management, negative student opinions of LUSU and an overworked and underpaid executive.

The new structure is made up of three Executive, combining job responsibilities and duties to provide LUSU with a more productive and efficient Executive. The new structure consists of: the President, the VP Student Issues, and the VP Finance. All positions are full-time, with a 40-hour work week, a twelve-month term of office, and $12,500 salary. This system increases LUSU's efficiency, promotes financial stability of the Executive, and dramatically increases LUSU's summer productivity. The overall effect is to provide the students of Lakehead University with a more service-oriented Student Union. Now that the Executive are working full-time and receiving an adequate amount of pay they will not have to worry about academic pressures or financial disparity.

The position of the President is a combination of the old President's job description and VP External position. This combination allows the President to concentrate his attention on matters dealing with the issues that are outside the University community. The President now has the responsibility of dealing with all off-campus political organizations as well as the Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments. Furthermore, the President is in charge of the Student Centre Committee, the Executive Committee, Board of Governors Representation and also participates on various committees both on and off-campus. The President is the principle spokesperson for LUSU.

The position of VP Student Issues is a combination of the old VP Communications and VP Academics. By concentrating all of the internal responsiblities of the student body into one position there are fewer redundancies between the two old positions. The VP Student Issues is the Executive most concerned with student representation on the various Administrative councils, (i.e. Senate, Arts & Science Council) and with the gathering, organization and dissemination of information. The VP Student Issues is also responsible for planning and promoting an Orientation programme, the Annual Winter Carnival, Special Events, and for the operation of several committees.

The position of VP Finance remains relatively unchanged. Since fiscal responsibilities are a priority it was felt that the VP Finance should concentrate his attentions solely on the financial aspect of the Student Union. The VP Finance absorbed the responsibilities of producing the annual LUSU Handbook and for the use of the Canadian Federation of Students-Services (CFS-s).

Now that these changes are in effect and operating, only time will tell how the big picture will develop. LUSU is growing and has adapted to suit the needs of its student body. LUSU is in the tender stage of building a Student Centre and Events Hall, Lakehead University Administration is developing a Medical Residence Programme for the Northwest Region, and our student population is growing along with our alumni. The future of LUSU looks good. □

- Dwayne Hunking
Vice President Student Issues
Lakehead University Student Union

She's a Lulu

The first time I heard the word "Evadne" I remember thinking "what's an evadne?" After attending a most stimulating brainstorming session with members of the Silver Jubilee Committee, I quickly discovered that an evadne is an energetic, fun-loving and musical nurse-mother-wife-playwright who also happens to be an LU alumna.

Evadne Benson's love of language and storytelling are a significant element behind the talent she refers to as "satire therapy". She wrote her first radio play at 13 and survived the pink slip fate. She loves to get in cohoots with teachers, nurses and librarians which result in hilarious spoofs on the professions and the people involved.

A piece she wrote in 1979 for Gumby Theatre became the campaign song for the stoop and scoop law in Toronto. Whether entertaining seniors or lampooning politicians at conventions, the lady who likes to make people laugh will always find humour in the everyday events around her. Even the story of how she was named is a language adventure. "I was told it is Greek," she explained, "but my father's story was that is was the missionaries' blending of the names Eve, Adam, and Cane which he reverently used to name his only child and boat!"

Katherine Shedden



Jubilulu Explained

It all began with a phone call which caught me in the middle of my favourite indoor sport, the afternoon nap.

"Evadne, this is George Merrill. I've been meeting with the committee planning events for the Silver Jubilee and we were wondering if you'd like to resurrect LuLu."

Like a trout rising to the fly, I rise to the lure of another challenge. "You bet. When do you need it for?"

"We're looking at early February 1990."

"Sure, let me think about it." Here was a glorious opportunity to once again satirize the life and times of Lakehead University and the creative wheels began to turn.

Early in the genesis of what became Jubilulu there took place a most electrifying meeting. One Tuesday morning a breakfast club of the old guard and myself sat down for a reflective brainstorm. The small dining room rang with laughter and shouts of "Do you remember..." "You've got to do something about ..." "There was this time when ..." After two hours of warm and mellow retrospection I left with 25 pages of hand-written notes containing ideas and snippets of details of events from the early years of LU in the mid 1960s up to the latest events all of

which had comedic potential.

Now I went into creative hibernation drafting the outline of the show: skit, song, skit, song, and attempting to arrange things in chronological order. Then came the decision to retrieve some of the more timeless numbers from "It's a LuLu" in 1978 and "Lulu's Back this Year" in 1979.

In July I met with Tom Miller to test the opening song and some of the skits that had come to fruition. He seemed to enjoy what I had and this fed the creative fires. So back I went using the 25 pages of notes as a creative springboard to new and original material.

Late in 1989 I hit writers' block and began to feel the pressure of a self-imposed deadline to be finished by November at the latest. I called George Merrill and asked him if I could meet with a few members of the Jubilee Committee for feedback and inspiration. Thus began a final series of meetings about one each month which kick-started my engine so to speak and got me out of my rut.

Songs and sketches were developed and polished for presentation to the committee who continued to provide encouragement and support. By late November 1989 there was a show running just under two hours ready for a cast of players.

And what a cast of players! Cambrian Players had been approached to perform "Jubilulu" and they weren't sure what it was all about. So again at a meeting of their executive I shared some of the highlights and this seemed to spark their enthusiasm.

A director was selected and I met with Donn Lentz late in 1989. He confessed he had a tin ear where music is concerned, but looking back I feel he did an admirable job. The call for auditions was held one evening and one afternoon in December. No, there wasn't a thundering herd of big name stars but a modest trickle of students and seasoned players who went on to meld into a magical company.



Evadne Benson

Each successful candidate (which was virtually everyone who auditioned) was given a cassette of music and a typed script to peruse over Christmas with a view to serious rehearsals in January.

The first few rehearsals were a bit painful as I watched someone else interpret my ideas but I soon learned to step back and learn from these creative others and the project proceeded with the mystery of a blossoming flower.

Eventually it was a very small cast - only a dozen players who brought "Jubilulu" to life. Some did only one or two numbers, some were virtually on stage all the time. But in my proud eyes they really did "make magic".

By opening night, January 28, 1990, the company was as good as any musical I've heard. Coached by Faye Steadwell they moved well, encouraged by Carmen Klasen they sang well and directed by Donn Lentz they performed well. And the costumes executed by Mariann Wahl - well, who will ever forget the trio of penguin-professors on a frosty picket line. Or the streaker!

To me, a successful revue should educate, entertain and provoke thought. It should make you laugh, and make you cry and make you feel good through and through. Did we succeed? Well, on opening night during the finale "Northern Vision" the cast watched a man near the front unabashedly wipe away a tear. The laughter was evident but this one gesture told me we had touched his soul.

Once again the spirit of the early LuLu shows tread the boards. I hope it's not another 25 years before she struts her stuff again. □

Evadne Benson, BScN'79, BA'86

DUSTY MILLER



1990
Alumni Honour Award

In recognition of her accomplishments both culturally and politically, and for her creative ability in re-establishing the Alumni Association of Lakehead University.

In this, our Silver Jubilee year, it is fitting that the Alumni Association Honour Award should be given to Eleanor Joan (Dusty) Miller. The award is presented to her "in recognition of her accomplishments both culturally and politically, and for her creative ability in re-establishing the Alumni Association of Lakehead University".

Dusty was born and educated in Fort William. After a brief sojourn in England where she worked at Canada House, Dusty returned home to Northwestern Ontario. She taught in both Fort William and Port Arthur secondary schools while her husband Tom Miller taught at the Lakehead Technical Institute, the forerunner of Lakehead University where he became professor of History. In 1969 Dusty graduated from Lakehead University with a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy. She was the winner of the Chancellor's Medal for the highest standing obtained by a part-time student, displaying once more her dedication to and excellence in every undertaking.

Dusty has been a strong supporter of the cultural life of Thunder Bay, the Province of Ontario, and indeed of Canada. Her teaching experience has been primarily in the field of Theatre Arts where she taught many courses at the secondary school level, at Confederation College and at the University.

In the community Dusty has directed numerous productions for the Cambrian Players -- the resident theatre group of Lakehead University. Throughout the sixties she was artistic director of that organization. She has held various positions with such organizations as the Lakehead School of Fine Arts, Magnus Theatre, the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra and the Lakehead Council

for the Arts.

Provincially Dusty was a founding member of Theatre Ontario, an organization dedicated to the development of theatre in the province from an educational, community and professional standpoint. In 1986-87 she served as chairman of the board of Theatre Ontario. She has also served as a consultant to the Ontario Arts Council and the Ontario Educational Communication Authority. In the 1960s Dusty was governor and board member of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Many people will remember Dusty as the host of an open line show on CKPR, as a freelance commentator on arts and political issues for CBQ, and as the producer who woke the Sleeping Giant during the opening ceremonies of the Jeux Canada Games in 1981.

In her political involvement Dusty has always been concerned with the well being of the individual and the community. She was an alderman from 1974-78. From 1978-80 as mayor of the City of Thunder Bay she demonstrated dignity and strength. Currently she is serving as alderman. Dusty has been appointed to many committees at the municipal, provincial and national level during this time.

In the early 1980s Dusty provided the leadership and energy to re-establish the Alumni Association. Through her efforts and those of a stalwart band of supporters inspired by her warmth and enthusiasm, our Association is now a growing, vital organization. As members of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University we are delighted to show our appreciation to and high regard for Dusty by bestowing on her the Alumni Honour Award.

Congratulations and thank you, Dusty, from all of us. □

Betty Coates, BScN'69

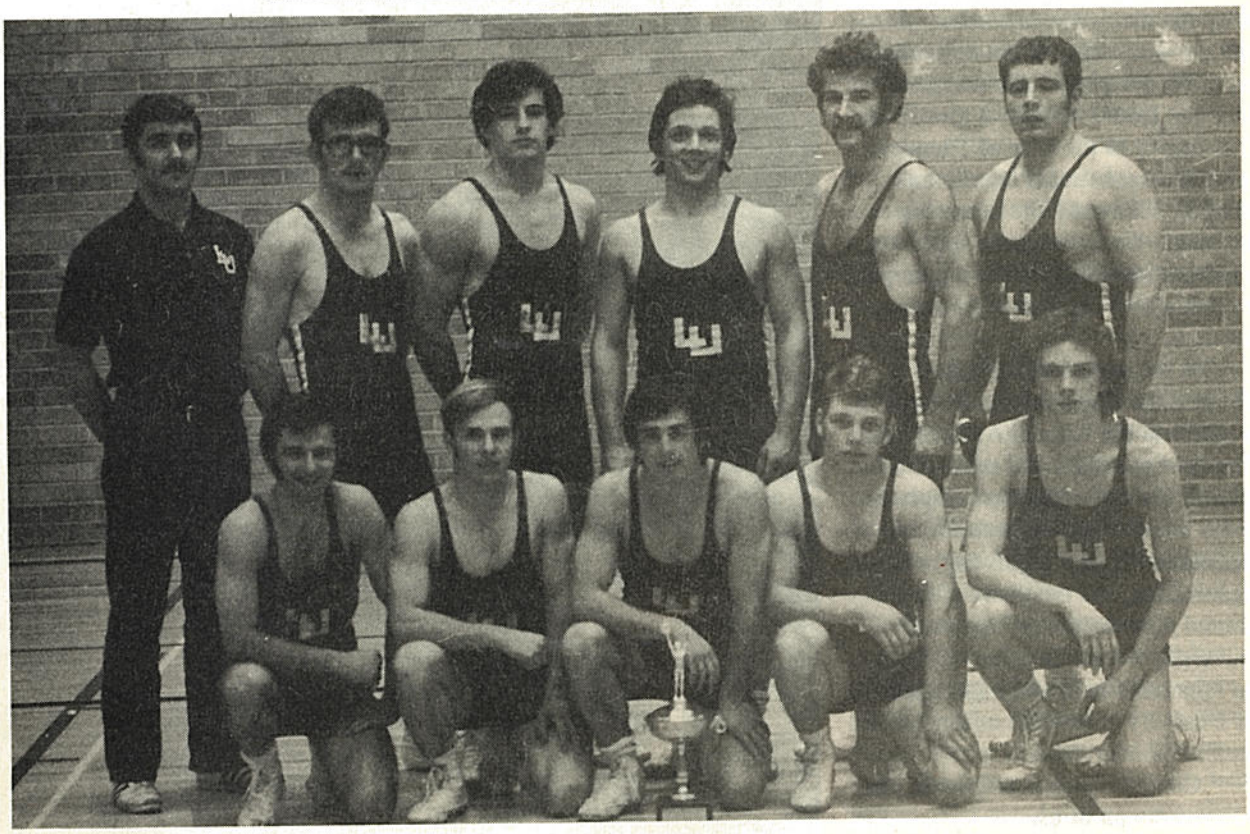


Dusty Miller greets Chancellor Norman Paterson



Dusty and her husband, Tom at Convocation 1969.

GORD GARVIE MEMORIAL WRESTLING FESTIVAL



1970-71 LU Varsity Team
Front Row:(l to r) Ron Fikis, Bob Walsh, Dave Gibbons, Bob Johnson, Harry Curtis
Back Row: (l to r) Gord Garvie, Don Roy, Dannas Leroux, Paul Campagna, Elvin Martin, Frank Abdou

by Francis Clayton,
LU Wrestling Coach

The Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival held at Lakehead University last winter was sort of a "Who's Who" of Canadian Wrestling over the last decade.

Prior to his death from Lou Gehrig's Disease in 1989, Garvie coached many of the top mat men in the country. His proteges include local Thunder Bay heroes Dave Gibbons, Greg Koza, Harry Curtis, Randy Budner, Steve Danier, Andy Connell, Phil Colyer and Bob Walsh. Others from all around Canada include Reg Laroque, Frank Abdou, Terry Paice, Bill Whiteway, Clive Llewellyn, Elvin Martin, Dale Adams, Ray Takahashi, Sean Barry, Egon Beiler, Ted Fryia, and Nick Cipriano. (If you are a wrestling fan, you may recognize many of these men as being some of the best coaches in the country at all levels of competition from high school, to University, to the National Team.)

Gord Garvie established the Lakehead University varsity wrestling program in 1970-1971, and was the Nor'Westers' head coach until 1977. Over those years, the Nor'Westers won five conference championships, had eight individual National Collegiate (C.I.A.U.) Champions, and four Canadian National Champions. He also coached two Commonwealth Games Gold Medalists, one Pan Am Gold Medalist, and one World Cup Champion. Prior to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, Lakehead University was recognized as the top training centre in Canada and many of Canada's top athletes relocated to Thunder Bay to train for Montreal.

To commemorate the work of Gord Garvie, Lakehead University organized the first annual Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival last January 12-13, 1990. Over 31 teams competed in three separate tournaments for different age classes including elementary school, high school and university.

Following the competition there was a banquet held at the local Knights of Columbus Hall attended by Garvie's wife, Joan, and their 13-year-old son Bart. At the banquet the Lakehead University Wrestling Hall of Fame was inaugurated. Speakers gave tribute to Gord Garvie throughout the night, including Nick Cipriano, who spoke on behalf of the Ontario Amateur Wrestling Association, Frank Abdou who spoke on behalf of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, and Steve Danier who gave an athlete's perspective of Gord Garvie.

In all there were over 250 wrestlers, coaches and friends who took part in this memorable event. Next year's Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival will take place January 11-12, 1991. For information call (807) 343-8213. □



The LU Varsity team 19 years later
Front Row:(l to r) Ron Fikis, Bob Walsh, Dave Gibbons, Bob Johnson
Back Row:(l to r) Harry Curtis, Dannas Leroux, Paul Campagna, Elvin Martin, Frank Abdou



Norm Lavoie, the Director of the School of Physical Education, presents Joan Garvie and son Bart with a painting to commemorate the first annual Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival.

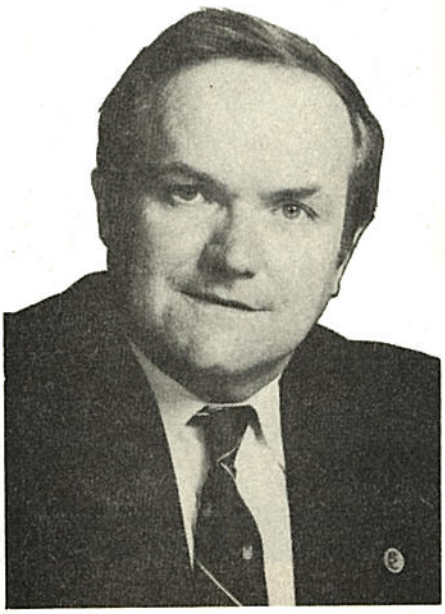
President's Perspective

The sun is setting on our Silver Jubilee and it has been a great year. Much has been accomplished during the first 25 years due to the hard work of our community leaders and politicians, the faculty and staff at Lakehead University and our students and alumni. Congratulations and what will the next 25 years bring?

Lakehead University "to grow"

At LU we pride ourselves on our small size and informal environment, an excellent environment for post-secondary education. We intend to remain on the smaller side but are moving towards more program development and financial stability. The Ontario government has just announced that over the next few years LU will be allowed to grow by 10 percent. Although this is not what I would deem to be major growth, it is significant and will be a further step in our long-term development.

Good News! On the physical side of the campus, tenders were recently opened for the new Student Centre and the 4-storey academic building (known as the Regional Education Centre) and the projects have come in just slightly under budget, a miracle! Both buildings are to be built adjacent to the University Centre towards the Library and will help complete this quadrangle of development. The student centre will feature a 550-seat events hall. As well in early July the $4 million Forest Biology Research Centre adjacent to the Library is expected to be opened.



Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

Lakehead University is well on its way to becoming the best small university in Canada.

Alumni

In our Spring 1990 Convocation we graduated a record 1400 students and by the 1991 Convocation, our 20,000th graduate will go through the turnstile. This year our Alumni Annual Fund in the Silver Jubilee year exceeded $100,000. As well, the Silver Jubilee scholarship program has topped $500,000 or 50 special Silver Jubilee scholarships. This is impressive and the alumni of LU must be congratulated. In this coming year we will be kicking off a major new capital and scholarship campaign entitled "Share a Northern Vision". Several distinguished Canadians will be assuming leadership roles in this campaign and we look forward to your participation and support. □

MEMORIAL AWARD

Established in Honour of Professor Bill Hanley

The School of Business Administration recently established an endowed award to honour the memory of their respected colleague, Professor William J. (Bill) Hanley. Bill joined the School of Business in 1968 and was a major influence in its development. An accomplished teacher, he took a special interest in his students encouraging them to develop their potential both academically and personally. As evidence of this philosophy, Bill was still taking courses in his last year, receiving notification of a pass in the Chartered Financial Planner examinations while in hospital.

The award will be granted annually to an undergraduate business student entering his/her graduating year who has shown significant personal growth and academic improvement and has demonstrated initiative in and assumed responsibility for his/her development as a "well-rounded" person (e.g. participation in School, University and community affairs; public speaking, interpersonal skills including support of others; and willingness to accept challenges). Each year the faculty will recommend a student who best exemplifies these qualities.

The William J. (Bill) Hanley Memorial Award will continue in perpetuity, with the value of the award being determined by the amount endowed. Donations may be made through the 1990-91 Alumni Annual Fund and an official receipt for income tax purposes will be issued. Your cheque should be made payable to "Lakehead University - Hanley Award" and mailed to:

Alumni Services
Lakehead University
Alumni House,
955 Oliver Rd
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1 □

The Nor'Westers Booster Club may be one of the best kept secrets on campus. Its roots were laid a few years back when an occasional effort was made by individual varsity teams to develop their own support groups.

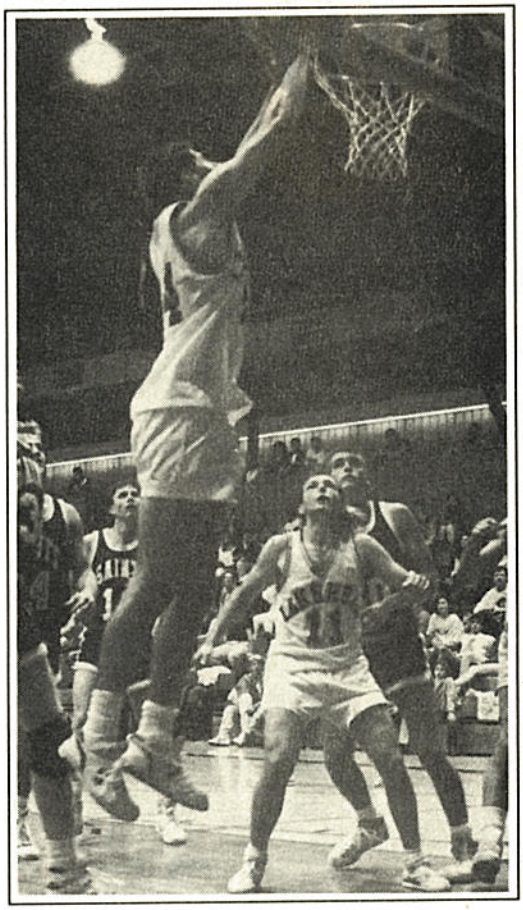
With a good deal of background work by Clyde Tuyl, Stu Julius, and the other varsity coaches, the Nor'Westers Booster Club was founded in 1989. An executive was elected consisting of myself as President, Dino Diguiseppe (BA'75) as Vice President, Warren Smith (BEd'76) as Secretary and Don Holmstrom (BA'69) as Treasurer. Other members included representatives of each of the varsity teams: Dave Kirychuk (BA'78), Men's Basketball; Jack Playford (MA'79), Women's Basketball; Rick Smith (BA'66), Women's Volleyball; and Tom Mustapic (HBComm'81), Wrestling. Members at large were Diane Playford, Gary Littlefield (HBOR'81) and Kathy Clouthier (MEd'89). All four varsity coaches, Clyde Tuyl and Norm Lavoie sit as ex-officio members with no voting power.

The purpose of the Nor'Westers Booster Club is to promote the varsity programs through fundraising efforts which can provide funds beyond the department budget. Through scholarships, the teams will be able to recruit student athletes under C.I.A.U. rules. In its first year of operation, the Club netted over $5,000 and funded its first scholarship by way of a $10,000 Silver Jubilee Scholarship. There are several other projects being considered including partial funding of the Lakehead University van used for some of the club teams and short- haul varsity trips.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

NOR'WESTERS

BOOSTER CLUB



Booster Club $50 - $99
Nor'Wester Club $100 - $199
Coaches Club $200 - $499
MVP Club $500 - $999
Directors Club $1000 - $4,999
Summit Club $5,000 +

The Nor'Westers Booster Club also sponsored the Athlete-of-the-Month awards at which one player from each varsity sport was honoured. During the varsity games, members of the Club were invited to the Range Cafe for coffee and donuts at halftime and between games if there was a double-header. The Club also sponsored the hospitality room at the first Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival.

Money collected through fundraising will be used for coaching development, high school development, and improving the community profile of Lakehead University Athletes in Northwestern Ontario.

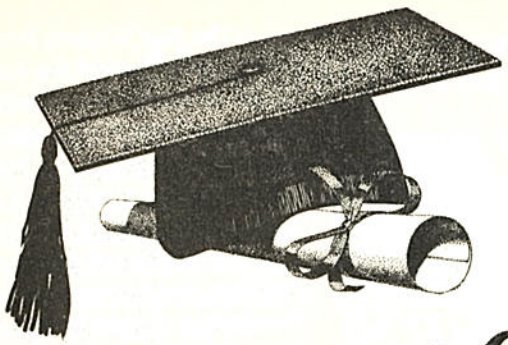
That is where you, the alumni members of Lakehead University, can assist. By joining one of the Giving Clubs, you can assist varsity sports at Lakehead. Your donation is credited to the Alumni Association and receipted for tax purposes. Your donation will be used to support a progressive varsity program which is heading for excellence. The 1989-90 season was the most encouraging in recent years and the success will translate into more success with your help.

Remember to designate your gift to the Nor'Westers Booster Club. Help make Lakehead the pride of intercollegiate sports in Canada.

Membership (individual or corporate) is open to anyone interested in supporting Lakehead University varsity teams and season passes are available with each donation level.

We had 68 members in 1989-90. We need YOU in 90-91. □

Larry Hebert, BA'69, Bus Dip'70, HB Comm'78



Convocation 1990

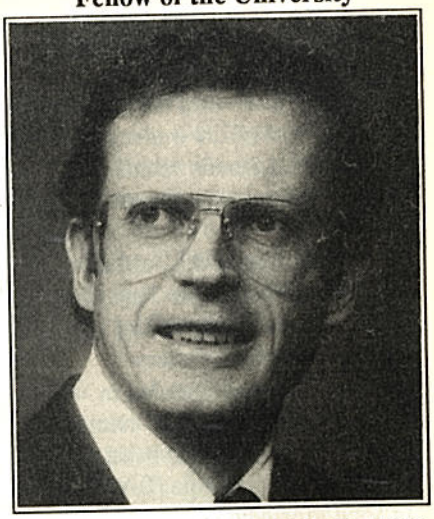


Front Row (left to right) — *Dr. J. Colquhoun, G. Bernard Weiler, Dr. Robert Rosehart, Prof. G. Weller*

Middle Row (left to right) — *Prof. Jeanne LeCaine Agnew, Dr. Connie Nelson, Joy Lawson, Dr. Dianne Common, Dusty Miller*

Back Row (left to right) — *Fraser Dougall, Pentti Paularinne, Dr. W. Fyfe, Sid Halter, Derek Burney, John Kim Bell, Dr. John Whitfield*

Fellow of the University



Born in Port Arthur in 1942, **FRASER DOUGALL, JR.** received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba and subsequently took special courses at the University of Western Ontario, York University and Harvard University. A broadcaster by profession, Mr. Dougall has had a successful media career extending over 30 years. Mr. Dougall has been active in many charitable organizations and has served as a member of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University and as Chairman of the Board.

Honorary Degree: Doctor of Laws



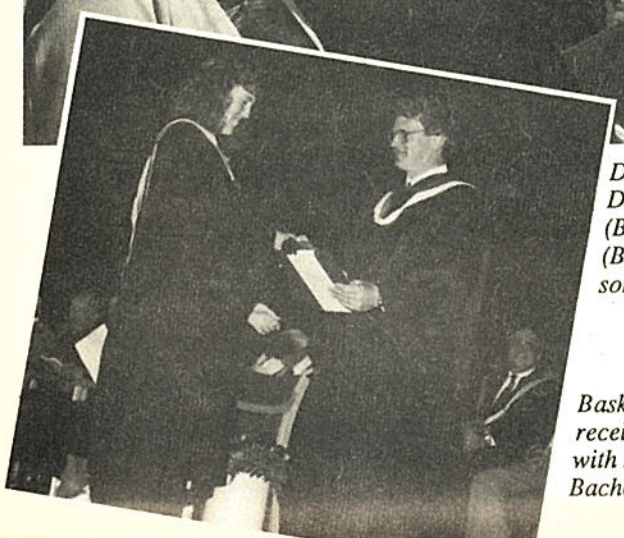
JEANNE LECAINE AGNEW was born in Port Arthur, Ont. and received her BA and MA from Queen's University and her PhD from Harvard. During the war years Dr. Agnew was part of the Canadian branch of the atomic research effort which gave her good experience in the practical application of mathematics. From 1956-84 she was a professor at Oklahoma State University and has since written numerous books and publications.



A smiling Randy Yozipovic has his arms full. He won the Poulin Award and the President's Award.

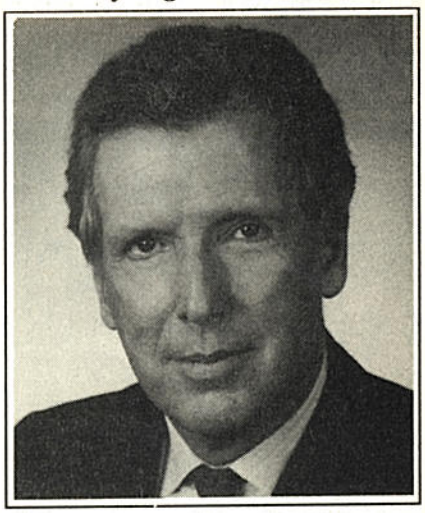


Dreams do come true! Diane Dixon (HBA), Brad Salavich (BAdmin) and Tara Salavich (BA) celebrate their mother-son-daughter graduation day.



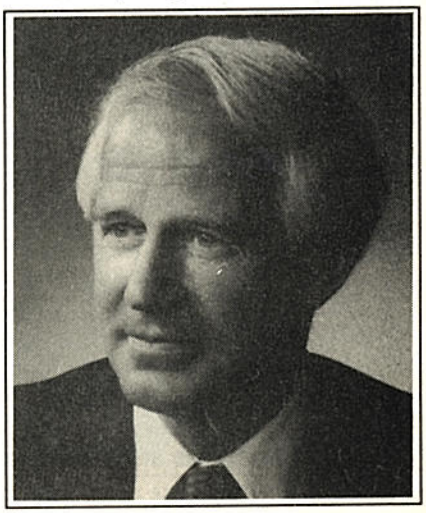
Basketball star Lorna Braaksma receives a long-stemmed red rose with her degree of Honours Bachelor of Physical Education.

Honorary Degree: Doctor of Laws



ARTHUR ERICKSON, the reknowned Canadian architect, was born in Vancouver and educated at the University of British Columbia and McGill University. He has designed many outstanding buildings including the new Canadian Embassy in Washington. In 1986 he was awarded the Gold Medal from the American Institute of Architects and, in the citation, was described as a "Global architect, passionate advocate of cultural awareness, and fervent explorer of human and natural environments".

Honorary Degree: Doctor of Laws



WILLIAM FYFE is currently the Dean of Science at the University of Western Ontario. He received his PhD in Chemistry from the University of Otago, New Zealand, and in 1972 joined the University of Western Ontario as Chairman of the Geology Department. Dr. Fyfe is a Fullbright Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow and in 1989 he received the Companion of the Order of Canada.

ALUMNI MARSHALLS

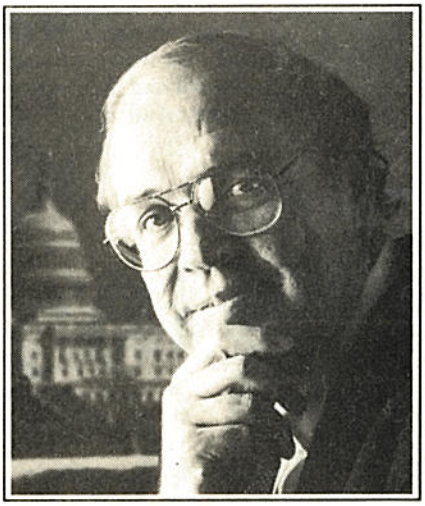


ALUMNI VOLUNTEER MARSHALLS share a quiet moment before the deluge of happy graduands.

1990 ALUMNI MARSHALLS

Nancy Luckai, MScF,
Assistant Head Marshall
Tony Cappello, BA
Assistant Head Marshall
Gordon Webb, BAdmin
Allan Vinni, MA
David Morris, HBSW
Bill Bartley, BA
Marilyn Watson, BA
Vonnie Cheng, BA
Robert Reukl, BSc
Betty Coates, BScN
Larry Hebert, HBComm
James Kalyta, BAdmin
Jeff Howie, BAdmin
Michelle Beck, Library Tech.
Lisa Buse, MScF
Louise Foster, BEd
Phil Jarvis, BEd
Cliff Huber, BEd
David Farrier, BEng
Kathleen Deguns, Library Tech.
Julie Elliott, MScF
Pat Sevean, BScN
Terry Blake, BEd

Honorary Degree: Doctor of Laws

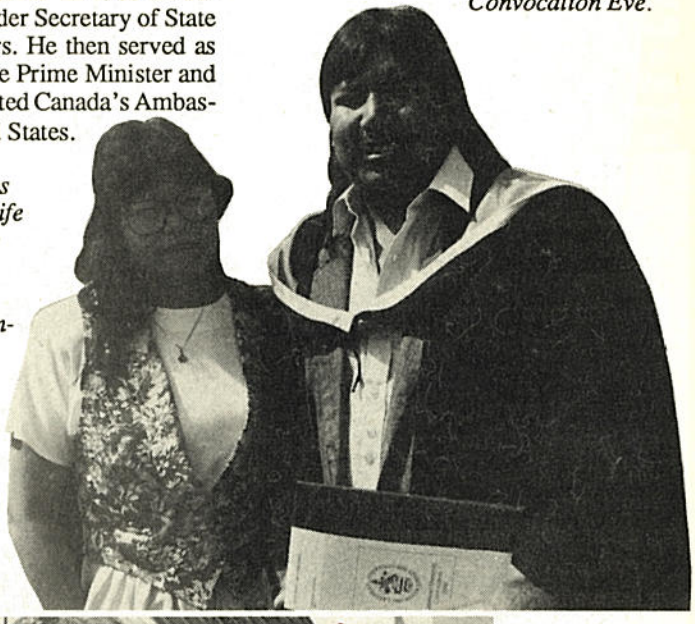


Born in Fort William, Ont., **DEREK BURNEY** attended Queen's University and joined External Affairs in 1963. After postings to embassies in New Zealand and Japan, Burney returned to Ottawa and was later appointed Ambassador to the Republic of Korea. In 1985 he became Assistant Under Secretary of State for External Affairs. He then served as Chief of Staff to the Prime Minister and in 1989 was appointed Canada's Ambassador to the United States.



Alumni Honour Award Winner Dusty Miller addresses fellow alumni at Convocation Eve.

Christopher James Kakegamic and wife Helen from Sandy Lake, Ontario celebrated their special day at Convocation 1990. There were 1400 graduands - the largest class in the University's history.





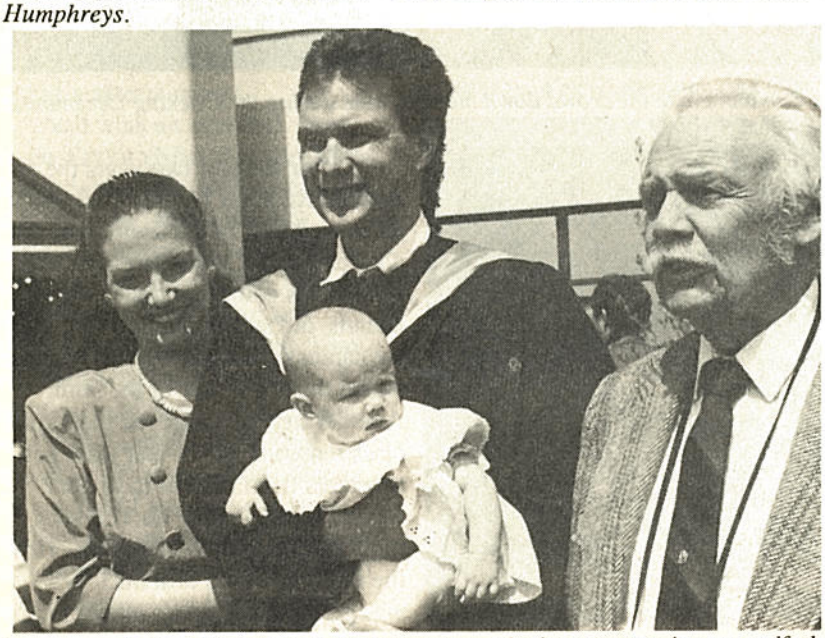
Dean Braun's medal winner, Jeannette Castonguay (BScN Hons) receives royal congratulations.



Dr. Gary Locker, Director of Engineering and Registrar Pentti Paularinne congratulate two new engineers - Cynthia Romppai and President's Award winner Margaret Knudsen.



Nursing graduates share a moment - Judy Klages, Carol Edwards and Diana Humphreys.



Three generations of the Isherwood family share the joyous occasion: grandfather Gerry Isherwood, son David (HBA) with daughter Robyn and wife Pamela.

Honorary Degree: Doctor of Music



A Mohawk Indian from the Kahnawake Reserve near Montreal, **JOHN KIM BELL** is an accomplished composer and conductor as well as being one of Canada's leading Native activists and cultural figures. He received his Bachelor of Music from Ohio State University and has since conducted more than 30 national tours and Broadway musicals. Mr. Bell is founder and president of the Canadian Native Art Foundation, a national charitable organization which provides educational and professional development opportunities for Native youth in the arts.

Fellow of the University



G. SYDNEY HALTER was born in Thunder Bay and received his Electrical Engineering degree from the University of Manitoba. He joined the C.D. Howe Company as design engineer and later became President and Chief Engineer and Senior vice-President and Director of all of the C.D. Howe Group of Companies including its overseas branches. Mr. Halter is Past-Chairman of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University where he served for 15 years.

Celebration 1990 Alumni Reunion



The Ramblers take the crowd down memory lane during the Opening Ceremonies.



Good friends reunited, Cathy and Frank Mitchell (BA'67, Bus.Dip.'69) with Jean Zatulsky (BA'68).

For the past two years the Alumni Reunion Weekend has been an event so far in the future that we all wondered if it would ever come. Now it has come and gone; old friends, old stories and lots of "glad we cames". As the reunion activities ended there was talk of the 50th Anniversary, of staggered individual class reunions and of just plain get-togethers from student days gone by. I had a funny feeling on Thursday night during early registration. How the reunion would turn out? Who was going to be there? Would I know anyone? What is the new campus pub like? Which professors are still

around? How has the campus changed over the years? It didn't take long to find out! Registration that night and again all day on Friday was a hub of activity as 400 LU alumni and guests checked in, some from as far away as the Northwest Territories, England, and the West Indies. Everyone was Checking the list to see who had registered. It reminded me of the Agora on those dreadful registration days in early September!

My first event was the Golf Tournament on Friday afternoon. Nine holes at the Thunder Bay Country Club, a steak dinner and a few beers - what a way to spend a Friday afternoon! It was a warm, sunny day on the links and the single rain cloud that drifted by was just enough to cool the contestants. Everyone had a great time and we were all warmed up for the evening's Opening Ceremonies & Homecoming Reception back at the campus. For those who didn't golf, a delicious BBQ dinner was served up in style by celebrity chefs among them George Merrill, Linda Phillips and Wayne Tocheri (BA'67). By 6:00 p.m. that "single rain cloud" had joined with a few others to produce the first of a series of torrential downpours. Luckily the organizers had moved the events indoors where the thunder and lightening served as a spectacular backdrop to the evening's entertainment.

And what an evening! Host Margie Taylor (HBA'72) introduced a few speakers who welcomed back the Alumni and then some hot entertainers beginning with The Ramblers (Bill Kuzik, Ken Jacobson, Dave Nattress, Karl Lehto and Shirley Douglas) followed by Tom Kelly (HBA'67) and later Ian Tamblyn (musician, composer and son of Bill Tamblyn, Lakehead University's first president). Every now and then I would turn around and there was somebody I'd have to catch up with. It was really good to see old friends, visit former haunts, and catch up on the latest about who, what and where.



Tom Kelly



Baseball anyone? Faculty and staff from the Department of Psychology: Brian O'Conner, Trudy Jamieson, Steve Goldstein, Tom Harrigan, John Jamieson, Ken Rottenberg and Christine Rickards (HBA'90).



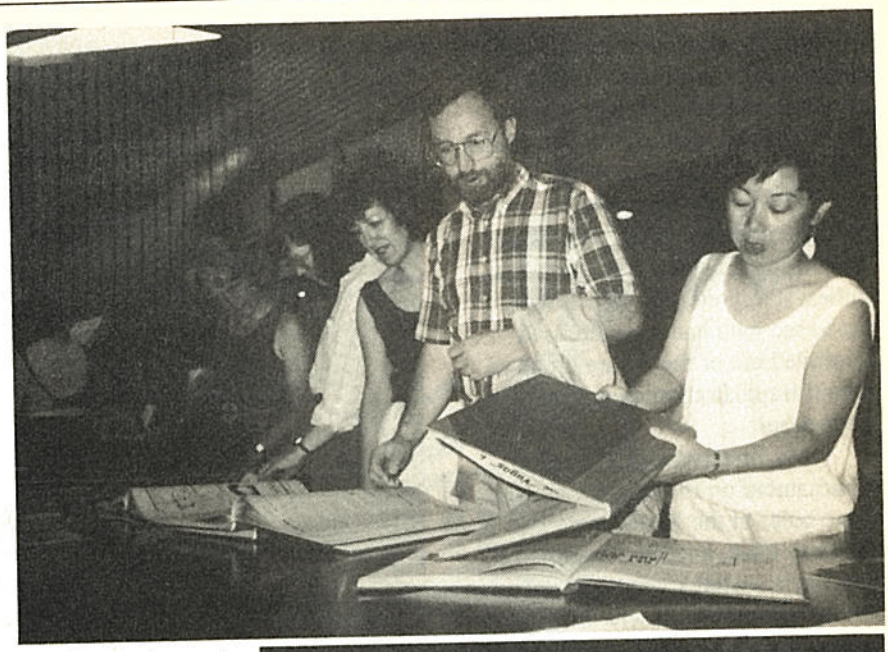
Long-time friends Joe St. Amand (Bus.Dip'67), Dave Parsons (MA'75) and Moe Ktytor (BA'68).

The Homecoming Reception was pretty well wrapped up by 11:30 p.m. but this roving reporter had heard whispers of a continuing party in the campus pub. I'm not sure that I should have gone, but I went anyway. Who am I to pass up charades with Nelson, Cameron and Larry Hebert? No, it wouldn't be a problem waking up at 5:00 a.m. to get to CBC's Fresh Air Radio being broadcast live from the Agora, although I suppose I could have booked a room in the residence on campus. Too bad the old "chaise loungers" in the great hall weren't available!

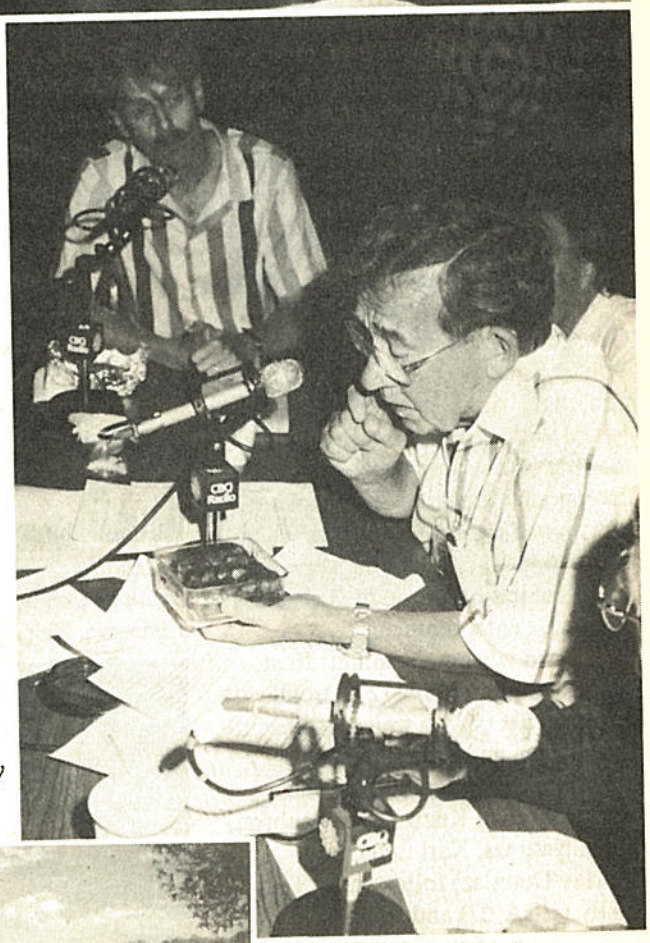
I heard that radio show was great, both from my clock radio (as I couldn't rise in the morning) and from comments later in the day. A crowd of over 200 people made up the studio audience for host Bill McNeil and CBC Radio. Guests selected with the help of CBQ Station Manager Wilder Lewis (BA'74) included Dusty and Tom Miller who told the studio audience how they first met and Len (BA'65) and Mary (BA'66,HBSW'82) Anderson who reminisced about their days at Lakehead in the 60s. Yves Prevost, an entomologist with the LU Department of Forestry, closed the show with an invitation to taste his specially prepared chocolate covered crickets!

Campus Tours got underway next thanks to Assistant Registrar Gwen Wojda (HBComm'74, BA'83) and her crew of campus tour guides. A city bus took alumni down to Cornwall School on Algoma Street to meet the faculty and staff at the departments of Visual Arts and Music. Then back to the main campus for a closer look at all the new buildings on campus.

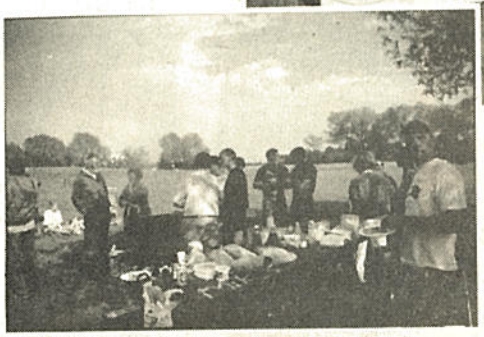
The President's Luncheon hosted by Dr. Bob Rosehart was attended by a number of distinguished guests including Taras Kozyra (HBA'68) and Thunder Bay Mayor Jack Masters who welcomed the alumni Back to the Lakehead and stated their connection with the University. Both went on to describe



Digging up the past, alumni review back issues of the Argus.



Chocolate covered crickets?? Forestry professor Yves Prevost tempts Fresh Air host Bill McNeil to try a tasty morsel.



Outdoor Recreation graduates gather at Boulevard Lake.



University president Dr. Rosehart and Alumni Association president Joe Baratta cut the cake during the Celebration 1990 BBQ.



Ian Tamblyn



Class of '65: Roy Piovezana, Liz Dougall, Bob and Sue Piper, Shirley Cole, Susan McCartney, Len Anderson.

how their present portfolios are affected by the University community in terms of economic benefits and human resources.

The Gala Evening took place in the new Valhalla Inn Ballroom. A crowd of over 260 people were treated to an exceptional dinner followed by an entertaining discourse by Colleen Couples (BA '65). Colleen, formerly Canada's ambassador to Zaire and now in charge of Latin American and Caribbean Programs, spoke about her experiences in the diplomatic corp. Later alumni and guests were treated to music and dancing by the Diplomats who seemed to know how to please the crowd (I don't think Margaret Page left the dance floor all night). Meanwhile back on campus the Outdoor Recreation graduates and former Argus staff were gathering in the Study for an evening of fun.

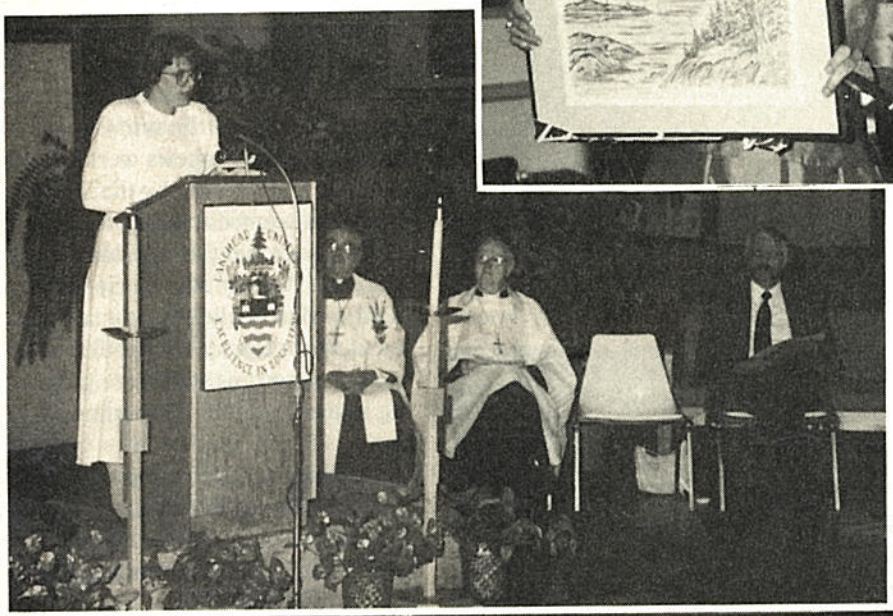
Sunday morning dawned bright and clear for the Ecumenical Service in the Agora followed by the Farewell Brunch. President of the Alumni Association Joe Baratta thanked all of the participants for making Lakehead University's first Alumni Reunion a tremendous success.

It took a lot of time and effort from a number of volunteers and I take this moment to thank all of you alumni out there who helped plan Celebration 1990. And I would encourage your support in future alumni activities. Come out and find out what is happening at your university. □

Jeff McKenzie BA'84, BComm'89
Chairman,
Nor'Wester Magazine Editorial Committee



Guest speaker Colleen Cupples (BA'67) and Master of Ceremonies Wayne Tocheri (BA'67).



Lori Chow (BED'79) gives the reading at the Sunday morning ecumenical service.



Open House at the department of Library and Information Studies (l to r) LaRea Moody (Lib.Tech '74), Barbara Yurkoski (Lib.Tech.'72), Margaret MacLean (HBA'74, BEd'83), Elaine Stuart Lib.Tech'74/BA'74), Marcia Pilipishen (Lib.Tech/ BA'74), Denise Watson (LibTech'68).



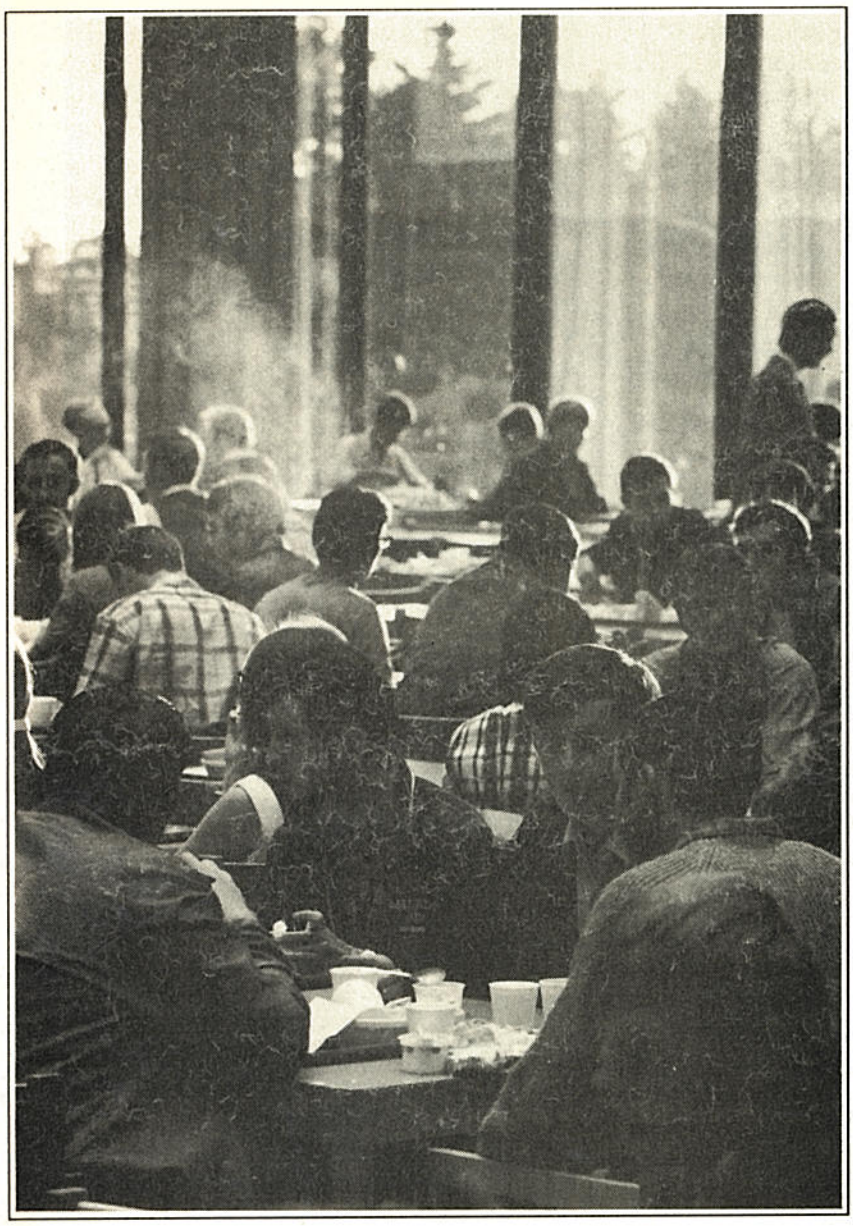
Thunder Bay Country Club



Alumni Golfers looking for the 19th hole.

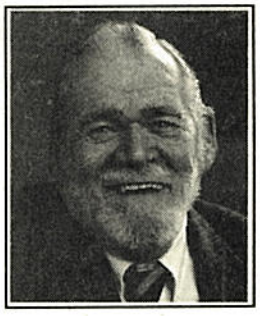


Dr. Seimer Tsang, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering, plays host to Susan Childs, Engineering Secretary, L.U. Registrar, Pentti Paularinne (HBA'69, BA'68) and Roman Kordiuk (BSc'69) during a tour of the structures lab at Celebration '90.



Only Yesterday

The first Degree Graduates



By Tom Miller
Professor Emeritus of History

Until then our transfer credit graduates finished their degrees elsewhere; other places were to claim their loyalty and affection. But from 1962-63 a few of our Arts and Science students knew that LU was going to be their university. Others, the faculty, the administration, the board of governors, the government, could make it a university, but only the students could give it the atmosphere, the "feel".

And this they set about doing, intellectually and socially. The philosophy club could draw as many as twenty students, out of 300, to lectures on such subjects as "The Place of Man in Nature", "Art and Creativity" or "The Theory of Natural Law". Today the same lectures would still draw twenty students, but out of 4,000! Debating, which shortly ceased to be a university activity, was important then, and LU debating teams competed, usually quite effectively, in competitions in Ontario and Minnesota. The *Medium*, the student paper, strove with some success to be literary as well as topical, an aim which has very seldom animated its successor, the *Argus*. The graduates of '65 collected the best work of the faculty and published it as *Essays From Lakehead*, a daring initiative, a class act from a place as tiny as we were.

So long ago! The most influential campus organization was the Student Christian Movement, the SCM, sponsored by the mainstream churches. Its fundamentalist counterpart, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the VCF, was never as active. But the emphasis of the SCM was philosophical, political and social rather than overtly religious. They brought in guest lecturers, put on seminars, discussions, workshops, spring and fall camps, and parties, and trooped happily off to provincial

and national conventions. Dominant at the time, it dropped from sight in a couple of years, absorbed in the student revolution, and there has been no student religious club of any real significance since. So long ago! We even demanded "Christian" names as well as surnames on the examination booklets, of which, an economy of scale, we had such an embarrassingly huge stock that we had to continue to use them even after the visa students, Muslim, Rastafarian, Hindu, Buddhist, Taoist, came flooding in. I thought that a mite discourteous but the foreign students did not seem to mind; a few of the hardier souls struck out "Christian" and substituted "Heathen" or more often "Pagan."

So long ago! Another influential campus organization was Circle-K, an all-male service club sponsored by Kiwanis. The new AMS, (student council) deliberately omitted gender from the anti-discrimination clause in its constitution, in order to validate Circle-K and the all-girl service club, Nemissa, usually called Nemesis. The sexual revolution could be foreseen but had not yet arrived. The SCM held numberless painfully dignified, painfully solemn seminars and workshops about its probable effect on society.

Harold Braun was principal when the first degrees were awarded. His approach had always been marked by extreme caution. I thought of him as Fabius Cunctator, Fabius the Hesitator. Hannibal was far more spectacular, but of course Hannibal lost and Fabius won. So did Harold. He then became Dean of (Professional) Schools where the advance to degree status was equally, if not more difficult. Unlike the other new universities, except Laurentian, which had its own problems, LU could not limit its activities to the popular, high density and hence financially rewarding programs. Our remoteness mandated us to be a small-scale multiversity, a prospect which made the bureaucrats shiver. Forestry was the first to get to degrees. The faculty was able and urgent, and the students had long been fed up with having to trundle their transfer credits all the way down to UNB at Fredericton. They made their case visible with an intelligent brief to the provincial cabinet when it met here, supported by a lively, media-effective ("We pine for degrees, and balsam") street demonstration. And they made it, despite determined opposition from the University of Toronto. Eventually engineering, though cripplingly expensive, was endorsed by the Lapp report. Then came the wide range of distinguished professional programs that we have now. But the key to the whole successful evolution was Haroldus Cunctator.

"The graduates of '65 collected the best work of the faculty and published it as <u>Essays From Lakehead</u>, a daring initiative, a class act from a place as tiny as we were."

The first Dean of Arts was Gordon Rothney. Gordon was a man ahead of, and in some ways a little to one side of, his time. He worked steadily to advance the proposition that northern, i.e. circumpolar countries had a great number of common economic, political and social interests. Today a person who espouses that idea can collect lavish grants and positions on commissions with trips to Scandinavia and Siberia. Gordon had spent much time in India and was thoroughly conversant with Indian philosophy. Ten years later it seemed that almost every second student had a guru and was roaring off to the Himalayas to spend the holidays in an ashram.

But everyone had read, or read about, C.P. Snow's book, *The Two Cultures*; everyone was concerned that scientists could not communicate with the rest of the community and vice versa. Gordon was determinedly a one-culture man. So we shortly acquired a Dean of Science, John Hart. John himself bestrode the two cultures like a colossus, as did many of his faculty, and courses like "Physics for Poets" made their appearance. But most of the science students, like their arts counterparts, apparently felt that one culture was about all they could handle. So they grumbled and griped their way through the compulsory course in the other faculty, almost invariably Intro. Psych. for the scientists, and that was it.

But they were all great! If I had my way I would have kept the graduates from '65 to, say, '68 on campus, at whatever cost, for another ten, preferably fifteen years. I would have used them to help us sort out the gold, of which there was plenty, from the dross, and there was plenty of that too, of the student revolution. I would have used them to help sustain our morale during the sad post-revolutionary years, when we fell out of public favour, the years of enrolment decline, of faculty attenuation, of drastic budgetary underfunding, the "doghouse decade" from which we are only now (maybe) slowly emerging.

What a pity I wasn't commissar for Northwestern Ontario! □

One for the Road

Fond Memories of Teaching Off Campus

By
Peter Raffo

The car just skidded away from me on the ice. On a dead straight highway it drifted first to one side, then to the other. It executed a perfect circle. Sam Cooke was singing "Chain Gang" on the tape as I was deposited in slow motion into the ditch. Upside down.

I don't know how many instructors from LU have had that experience in the last 25 years, but I was the third from the department of History. And Steady Eddie Bloedow (English) hit a moose in 1966. Amazingly, there has been neither death nor serious injury in all that time. But if another vehicle had been approaching me that evening on the road between Longlac and Geraldton, I know I would not now be writing this reminiscence of the pleasures and the trials of teaching "off-campus" in Northwestern Ontario.

When the program started, it was called "Extension". That was in 1965. I did my first tour of duty in Dryden, 67-68. There were seven centres then, and maybe a couple more than a dozen courses on offer. Today, 21 communities, from as far apart as the Sault and Rainy River, are hosts to 71 courses whose combined enrollment totals nearly 800 students. Even isolated communities such as the reserves at Lake Helen, Big Trout and Sandy Lake get courses delivered to them. No other university in the country mounts such an extensive and varied program.

Imagine it. Itinerant academics travelling by car, bus, rail and plane across the region every Friday in the depth of Canada's brutal winter. They set off in the afternoon, teach three hours that evening and three more on Saturday morning. If they're lucky -- distance and schedules permitting -- they'll get home some time Saturday evening or Sunday morning. It's certainly different. In all sorts of ways, it's very different.

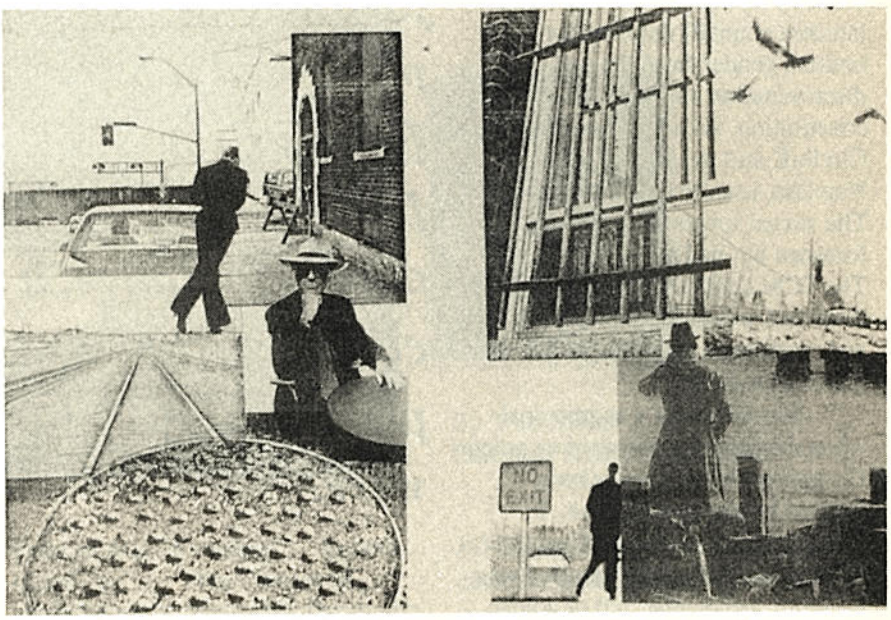
Getting There, for example. You can risk your life on the highway, or take the bus, if that's more your speed. Jolly John Rideout (who became a Born-Again Teacher in the off-campus program after he "retired") loved to travel on the Greyhound.

The train (before VIA) used to be a treat, if it would ever run on time. Fine food and unashamedly French wines took you to Kenora in preparation for a benign post-prandial lecture on the deplorable excesses of the post-revolutionary French grande bourgeoisie.

In the "old days", however, it was not considered that you had earned your spurs until you'd flown with Crazy Fritz Meier. Four profs packed into a twin-engine Piper Aztec which had pieces wired together and holes in disconcerting places. One prof sitting petrified next to Fritz, all of you duffled up against the freezing cold, praying silently to be put down before the dying of the light, because most of the instruments seemed to be on the blink.

Tom Miller and Ivor Davies flew with Fritz one weekend, when he was forced to turn back from Thunder Bay by strong headwinds, and return to Fort Frances. They landed with mouths and fuel tanks dry. Ken Morrison, Director of Extension in those days, never raised a whisper of protest at the size of the bar-bill that accompanied the expenses claim for that weekend.

Even Morrison's good nature could be stretched too far, however.



The limit was reached the day that Ken Allan submitted yet another expenses claim that was well above the $20 maximum. Allan's defence -- that, when travelling on university business he expected to wine and dine "in the manner to which I am accustomed at home", cut no ice. Morrison refused to pay up. The Department of History, in an act of solidarity, passed a unanimous motion of censure against the Director of Extension. Those were the days!

Perhaps a veil of discretion needs to be drawn over the subject of Overnight Accommodation. Suffice it to say that the initiated, the cognoscenti, always check with Someone Who Has Taught There Before, where best to rest the weary head. And we have all learned to avoid those incredibly cheap downtown "hotels" which are such a feature of the small-town landscape.

On the other hand, the Kenwood in Kenora used to serve a magnificent 20 oz Pepper Steak for under $5. And nothing could match the ambience and hospitality, not to mention the Chinese cuisine, of the Thunderbird Motel in Dryden. The Thunderbird had a snooker table in the basement! Alas, it is no more, but you can still see its burnt-out ghost as you travel the highway out of Dryden.

In the end, of course, it's the students. They, too, are different. I'll say no more about the family dog one off-campus representative now claims he once enrolled in a course when the numbers were looking pretty thin, but the human beings are pretty distinctive, too. For the most part, they're adults, and teachers. They're working for a degree or they're "upgrading". That means they're working their ways up the promotional ladder. That makes each course they take a very serious business, and they don't waste any time in telling you how important a "B" standing is. No "B" average, no pay hike.

Of course, they're very polite about the way they tell you what the minimum requirement of the course is. And they're hurt, but on the whole philosophical, if they don't get it.

"Fine food and unashamedly French wines took you to Kenora in preparation for a benign post-prandial lecture on the deplorable excesses of the post-revolutional French grande bourgeoisie."

And they call you 'sir'! Was a time I'd feel quite embarrassed about that. They were so much older than me, it didn't sit well. But now? Heck, I nearly died getting out of Longlac last year, I deserve some respect!

The real difference, though, is in the distribution of the sexes in each class. Or the lack of it. It seems to me that Real Northern Ontario Men (R.E.N.O.M.) do not take university courses. Not that many, anyway. Maybe one in eight students is a R.E.N.O.M.

But, here's the conundrum -- if they're not taking courses, What are they doing? Because their wives are into everything! R.E.N.O. Woman packs the following into an average year, as best as I can judge. She has a school-age family. She cooks for them and her husband; she keeps house; she organizes the hockey and the extra-curricular activities; she drives the kids to hockey or dancing classes, morning and night. She has a job, full-time. She usually belongs to a social organization -- maybe she curls or does volunteer work.

Plus, she does courses with LU. Sometimes one, more often two during each winter, and one more in the spring. She does the courses well, she completes all the required work, on time. Nine times out of ten, she gets that "B", too, because frankly, I do not argue with that class of student!

A few things have changed over the years. You fly Canadian these days and land at airports with terminals and central heating. Last I heard, Crazy Fritz was picking oranges in Florida. They're talking up a storm these days about the potential wonders of "Distance Education". What they mean by that is courses without the prof. "Electronic" courses, on video, with "conference call" hook-ups. You heard the same kind of talk 25 years ago, only then the modern marvel of technology was going to be "television".

It won't work. It won't work because the profs who venture out "off-campus" are delivering something more than "courses" to these isolated communities. Every time they arrive in a community they bring with them a little bit of what is, during the long cold winter, denied to the hinterland. They bring a touch of contact -- direct, human contact -- with the metropolis. Now that metropolis, which is Thunder Bay, may be resented much of the time, but it's also needed. Just like Thunder Bay resents, yet needs, Southern Ontario.

And, as one of the off-campus organizers, Anne Amundsen in Rainy River, once remarked, "You can't take a videotape out for a beer at the end of an evening's lecture."

Just call for a "Blue", Anne. □

Illustration by Nancy Bjorgo
Department of Visual Arts
Lakehead University

Alumni Annual Fund

Thanks to the generosity of 1755 donors, the Alumni Association surpassed its target for the Alumni AnnualFund by collecting $103,419 in pledges and $88,452 in donations.

"Seeing the university celebrate its Silver Jubilee anniversary reminded everyone of just what could be accomplished when people pull together and work toward a common goal. Our task in the next 25 years is to enhance the educational experience of our students. And with the generous support of you, our alumni, and other friends of the university, we should be able to do just that.

On behalf of all my colleagues, I would like to congratulate fellow board member Larry Hebert for his superlative efforts in coordinating the Annual Fund Phonathon. I would also like to thank this year's Honorary Chairman, William G. Tamblyn, and the two Co-Chairs, Margie Taylor and Peter Young, for their leadership and words of inspiration.

But my warmest thoughts go to you, the donors, who every year help us reach our goal. Thank you for your generosity and continued support. Your contributions are making a real difference to the campus community."

Joseph Baratta
President
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Filling the Gap

Cindy Soldan, HBA'82, MA'85

During this past academic year, the Department of English underwent an evaluation of its Master's degree program by the provincial body that governs graduate programs. This process, known as the O.G.S. (Ontario Graduate Studies) Appraisals, refocused attention on the nature of graduate studies in English, particularly in the area of program recruitment and enhancement.

Ever keen to explore ways and means that will attract more and well-qualified applicants to the program, the Department engaged in discussions with Dr. Connie Nelson, Director of Lakehead University's Graduate Studies and Research Office. Information was provided about a "recruitment visit" made to York and McMaster universities in the spring of 1977; Dr.Nelson felt that another such trip would be a useful way in which to "drum up business" and invited the Depart-

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ment of English to consider organizing the venture.

Though the visits of 1977 appeared to initiate the step in the right direction with regard to graduate recruitment, it was felt that a slightly different and more organized game plan was in order. What ultimately evolved was a "trial run" of a new program geared toward Graduate studies recruitment and enhancement. This program is titled the "Graduate Ambassador Program" and thus named, the major characteristics that identity its uniqueness are underscored.

The word "ambassador" describes the visitor who makes the trip to another campus and quite unlike the recruitment or "liaison" officer does not undertake a "hard sell". Rather, he or she provides information about Graduate Studies indirectly, by expounding upon the nature of his or her own research and thereby, inspiring potential applicants to similarly consider a "Lakehead experience".

In doing this, the visitor reveals himself or herself to be someone other than a university employee. Rather, this ambassador is a *graduate* ambassador, in point of fact, a graduate student who has recently fulfilled all requirements of his or her Master's program. This student, given approval to organize and orchestrate his or her own itinerary, is provided funding for the visit from the Office of Graduate Studies and Research; part of the arrangements include the submission of a presentation proposal and, subsequent to the visit, a brief report.

A potential difficulty in the organizing of a visit is the accessing of an appropriate audience for a graduate student presentation. Of critical concern is the question: how can an ambassador best address a group of students, at an unfamiliar university without resorting to a session in the campus pub? A natural movement from the roots of power -- the student body -- to the expression of power -- student government -- would seem to be the answer. The ambassador visit of 1990 indicated that an audience of undergraduate students aspiring to graduate work can be found readily through the channels provided by student unions and associations.

The acronym for this graduate recruitment program (G.A.P.) is purposeful as well. If there is a gap in Lakehead's recruitment strategies for graduate studies, the Graduate Ambassador Program has the potential to fill it. And perhaps, more importantly, the gap that might exist for our own graduate students in so far as professional experience and contact is concerned, may be reduced when they participate in the Graduate Ambassador Program. Such a program, then, involves not only a strategy for indirect recruitment of graduate applicants, but generates an unending cycle of enhancement for present and future students of our Graduate Program in English. □

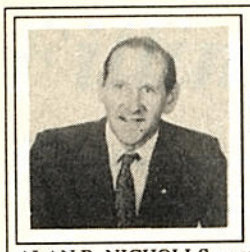
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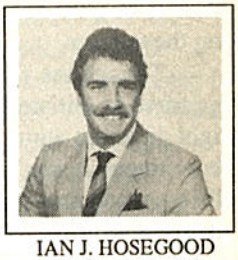


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LETTERS

School of Forestry
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As Chairman of the School of Forestry display committee, I would like to ask for your assistance in helping us to up-date our collection of Class pictures. Would you advertise for a composite photograph for each year that is not represented in our present collection? Our goal is to have on display a class photograph for each year. The years now represented in the diploma program are 1986 (1st graduating class) and 1984. The years now in our possession for the degree program are 1976, 77, 82, 83, 85, 87, and 88. The first graduating class in the degree program is 1973. The initiative for having class pictures was made by each class. It may be that there are years without class photos, but I don't know.

Any assistance you can give us will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

E. Setliff
School of Forestry
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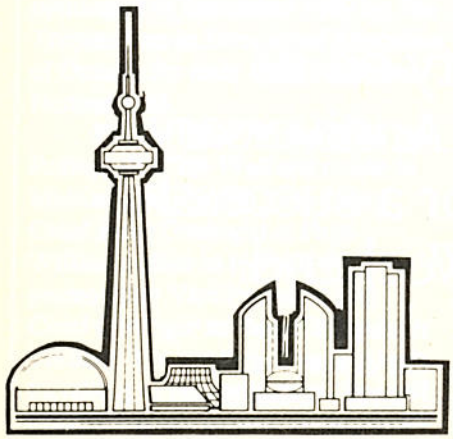


Over 30 alumni gathered for a B.B.Q. at Domtar's Quebec Lodge in June.



Alumni Curling Bonspiel

Eric Wilson shows how it's done at the Alumni Curling Bonspiel last February.



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CLASS NEWS

In Memoriam

John Arvo Paju (Forest Tech '85) passed away suddenly on May 31, 1990 at his residence. Born in Nipigon, John was employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and worked as a Fire Fighter for several seasons, where he won an award in the All Ontario Fire Fighting Competition. Friends so wishing may make donations to the Nipigon District Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Mark Lofberg (BAdmin'89) passed away in June 1990 as a result of a boating accident.

Clare Malcolm (BEd, HBPEd '89) passed away in April 1990 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A resident of Thunder Bay, she was a graduate of LU and had taken a position as teacher at Our Lady of Fatima School in Longlac.

1969

Murray Weaver (Bus. Dip.'69, BA'71) is Vice President at Scotia McLeod. Murray and Barbara live in Hamilton, Ont.

1970

Jim McCuaig (BA'70) has a Master's degree in Education (1973) from OISE and is Director of Education for Thunder Bay. Married to Merla, a registered nurse, Jim was nominated in December 1989 by The Toronto Sun as Director of Education of Ontario for their 1989 Education Honour Roll.

Phillip (BSc'70) and **Gale** (nee Rolley) (BA'70) **Walford** reside in Mississauga. Phillip, previously Chief Mine Geologist at Page-Williams Mine in Hemlo, was promoted to Vice President and Chief Geologist at Head Office in Toronto. The new position involves travelling to Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Uraguay as well as the U.S.A.

Bruno Desilet (BA'71) is working as the Manager of Labour Relations for the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Company in Kapuskasing, Ont. He is interested in forming a northern chapter of the Alumni Association and requests that anyone interested in helping him should call or write to him at 61 Kimberly Drive, Kapuskasing, Ont. P5N 3E9 (705) 337-9752. Bruno and his wife Margaret have two children, Mark, 16, and Mike, 20, who is currently in the two-year Engineering program at LU.

1972

John Engberg (Ed. Dip.'72, BA'79 BEd'86) is presently in his second year as Special Education teacher in a five-room school at Bearskin Lake, Ont., approximately 500 km north of Thunder Bay. His wife and their two daughters aged 7 and 10 are with him.

Jerry D. Hemmings (BA'72), who played for the LU Nor'Westers from 1969-1971, works as an Assistant Professor for Brandon University and was appointed Assistant Men's National Basketball coach last April. He and his wife **Marnie** (BA'71) (nee Carniato), a registered nurse, have two children, Jorden and Ashley.

1973

After a ten-year stint with Hawker Siddeley Canada in the Toronto area, **Lesley** (nee Chaloner) (Library Tech.) and **Richard** (BScF'76) **Prior** have returned to Thunder Bay. Rick has accepted the position of Sales Manager with NW Ontario John Deere Distributor, Wood-Land Tractor. They have two children Ashleigh, 6, and Scott, 2.

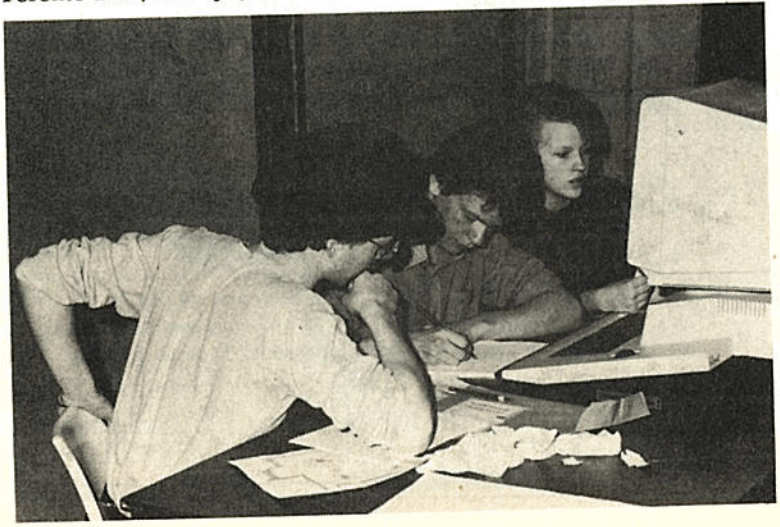
Lorna (BScN'73) (nee Niemi) and **Rob** (HBSc'74, BEd'79) **Larsen** reside in Haileybury, Ont., where Lorna is now a Certified Lactation Consultant with the Timiskaming Health Unit. Rob continues to teach at Haileybury School of Mines. A son, Andrew, was born June 13, 1989. They have two other children, Shanna and Kris.

1974

Theo Eeuwes (Forest Tech.'74, Env. Forest Tech.'75, BSc'77) is currently employed with MacMillan Bathurst Inc. in Edmonton. He and Sandra are the busy parents of Mary-Anne, born May 1987, and Jonathon, born August 1988.

Wendy and **Daniel Ferguson** (Forest Tech.'74) of Edmonton, announce the birth of their son David on July 28, 1989.

After nine years in Toronto, the big move West to Calgary happened for **John** and **June Kerr** (nee Williamen) (HBComm'74). It's been a big adjustment for all involved including her two daughters, Jaime, 7, and Jenna, 4.



HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY L.U. AND WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

It has been 25 years since L.U. began as a degree granting institution. We have grown and developed over the years, and many things have changed, but our metamorphosis is not yet complete. As new students arrive each year to begin their academic careers, others are graduating and leaving to begin their profesisonal careers. We will miss those that leave, but will not forget them lnor their achievements.

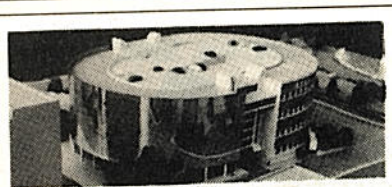
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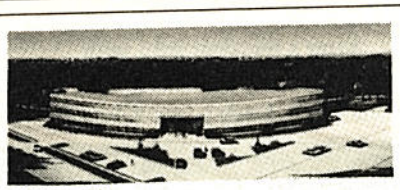
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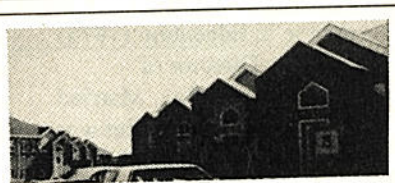
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James E. Peterson, LU Graduate. 1975 Bach. of Engineering

1975

Anne Crowe (BSc'75) has been appointed Medical Director at Sunnyside Home for the Aged in Kitchener, Ont.

1976

Steve Hobbs (Forest Tech.'76, HBOR/BA'83) spent a second term in the Canadian Red Cross Society as Relief Administrator and is now self-employed and residing in Calgary.

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

1977

Christine (nee Tancredi) **Bergeron** (BA'77, BEd'78) worked for one year after graduation in a one-room school in Smokey Falls, Ont. From 1979-80 she trained as a teacher of the deaf at Sir James Whitney in Belleville. In 1980 Christine married Real Bergeron a millwright at Spruce Falls Power and Paper and they have two children Danielle and Eric. Christine has been working for the Kapuskasing Board of Education since 1981. She would like to hear news of the Education class of '78.

Don (BSc'77) and **Angela Chow** (BSc'77, HBSc'78) announce the arrival of Lara, born October 17, 1989. She is the long-awaited sister for Andrei. Don is presently working at the Ottawa Civic Hospital as an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in spinal reconstruction and trauma. Angela is at home with Lara but plans to be heading back to the research labs as an immunologist.

After LU, **William Hearst** (HBPHE'77) took his Teacher's Certificate at the University of British Columnbia, followed by one year of teaching, then on to a Master's degree of Physical Education at UBC. He started working for the Canadian Association of Sport Sciences in June 1985. William and Tonia have a daughter, Celina, and a son, Nicolas.

Nick Joblin (HBComm'77) writes to say that he, his wife Jackie and sons, Christopher, Andrew and Mitchell moved to a four-bedroom house in Edmonton just before Christmas and that the boys were concerned Santa may not have had their new address (Incredibly he did!). Nick is working for Siemens Electric Limited in the Edmonton Regional Office.

Bob Wakulich (BA'77) has recently moved to Mill Bay, B.C., where he is working as a freelance writer and video producer. Married to Gail, also a writer, Bob has a daughter Lara and two cats, Footsie and Specs. He reports that he "is still reasonably crazy after all these years."

1978

Jan Brooks (HBPHE'78 BEd'79) has lots of room for visitors in her new townhouse. Jan and her Aussi friend Bruce would be pleased to show any and all their friends a good time in London, Ont.

David Crowe (HBSc'78) is a team manager for Novatel and has been travelling extensively representing the company on the committee deciding on standards for cellular telephones.

Claudia Schaerer (HBScF'78) completed her two-year contract with CUSO in The Gambia, West Africa in August 1989. She began working in September 1989 as a silvicultural and extension forestry advisor on a CIDA-funded forest management and conservation project in St.Lucia, West Indies.

1979

Alexander Black (BA'79, HBA'82) took an LL.M. from UBC and is lecturing law at the University of Glasgow. He and wife Carol have two children, Robert and Suzanne.

Judy and **Bill Hovi** (HBPHE '79, BEd'80) are proud to announce the birth of their second child Matthew Erik on June 27, 1989.

Michel Lalonde (HBPHE'78, BEd'79) and **Mary Collinson** (HBPHE'79) are both teachers at high schools in Sudbury. Their first child, Andrew, was born on December 1, 1989.

Forrest Mann (Forest Tech. '79) and Barbara are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Crystal Violet, on October 6, 1989 in Dryden, Ont. Forrest is owner/manager of a marine dealership in Eagle River, Ont., and Susan works for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Dryden.

1980

Patrick Arbuthnot (BAdmin'80) was married in 1982 and currently works for Noranda Building Mat, a forest products distributor. He and his wife Donna have a two-and-a-half year old daughter named Rachez.

Christopher Gibson (Forest Tech.'80) is a Timber Technician with the Ministry of Natural Re-



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Andy Morrow
Rod Nash, CLU, CH.F.C.
Diane Paavola
Carolyne Rogers
Tony Romeo
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Don Szmon

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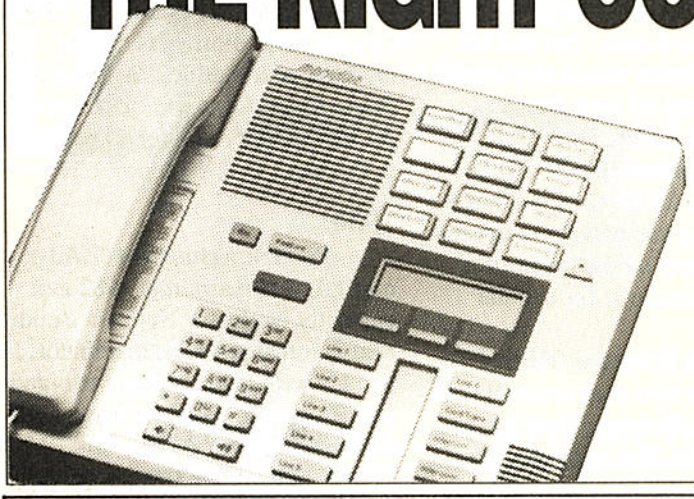
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sources in Parry Sound, Ont.

Susan Kubena (BA/BEd'80) was married to Doug Pearson on July 8, 1989. They reside in Kinmount, Ont., where Susan is teaching French in Grade 1 to 8 at Kinmount Public School.

David Milne (BSc'80, HBSc'82) started his own mink farm in January 1989 and is enjoying farm life, country living and self-employment. He and Cathy were married in 1983 and they have two children, Kyle, born in June 1986, and Megan, born in November 1989.

Ann Kajander (BSc'80) recently completed a PhD at the University of Toronto and is back at LU working as a Sessional Professor.

1981

Samuel Alexander (BA'81) is the Chief Librarian of the Royal Military College of Canada.

Kenneth Hart (MA'81) moved to Texas after graduation where he received a PhD in Social Psychology in 1987. In October 1986 he began a one year post doctoral Fellowship position at Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Maryland. Since 1987 he has been an Assistant Professor of Psychology specializing in Behavioral Medicine at Hofstra University, Long Island, New York.

Frank Schaller (Forest Tech.'81, HBScF'86) and **Diane Mazur** (BA'82) will be married on September 1, 1990. At present Frank has set his sights on getting accepted into Teachers College and he says he would like to hear from friends and classmates.

1982

Steven Clement (BEd'82, MEd'84) and his wife **Kay** (BA'83, BEd'84) taught on a reserve north of Red Lake for two years before moving to Marathon where Steve is a Special Education Resource teacher. He has obtained his specialist in Special Education and continues working on his specialist in Computers in the Classroom. Kay, while looking after their two young sons, Christopher and Adam, works as a supply teacher in all three Marathon schools.

Arlene (nee Withenshaw) (HBPE'82) and **Dave Duckert** are proud parents of daughter Katie Rae born July 5, 1989. Arlene writes, "just trying to keep up with the Wensink's and McAlpine's!"

Susan Sutherland (BA'82, BEd'83) (nee Howe) began teaching at Thunder Bay Christian School upon graduating, and continues to teach French and music there part-time. She and her husband Robert became entrepreneurs in 1986 when Susan established "Kindermusik of Thunder Bay" and Rob set up his own legal practice. Susan now operates her children's music studio out of their home in Thunder Bay and Rob practises real estate, family and criminal law.

Vicki (nee Sylvester) (BA'81, BEd'82) and **Mark Loney** are settled in Emo, Ont. Mark is owner-manager of a grocery store and Vicki teaches Grade 2 in the mornings. They enjoy life in a small town with children Brendon, 4, Allison, 2, and Rosalie, 1. "A special hello to 1978-79 A-House residents."

Dianah Muiyuro (Library Tech.'82) returned to Kenya in May 1982 and worked for Technical Teachers College. In July 1984 she was married to Francis Macharia and joined UNCHS (Habitat) the same year as junior documentalist. Then in 1986 Dianah joined an International NGO "Environment Liaison Centre" as a Librarian Information Manager. "The work is very challenging but I enjoy every minute" she writes. Dianah and Francis have two children, a boy aged 5 and a girl aged 2.

Tracy Cappello (HBComm'82) and husband Glenn have been living in Winnipeg since 1986 and are currently self employed "working Robin's Donuts franchises in the Winnipeg area". They have one daughter, Rachel, aged 3.

1983

Greg Alexander (BAdmin'83) lives in North Bay, Ont., where he is a professor of Business at the Canadore College. His wife, Connie Marie, graduated from the Faculty of Graphic Arts at Canadore in 1986 and is currently "retired."

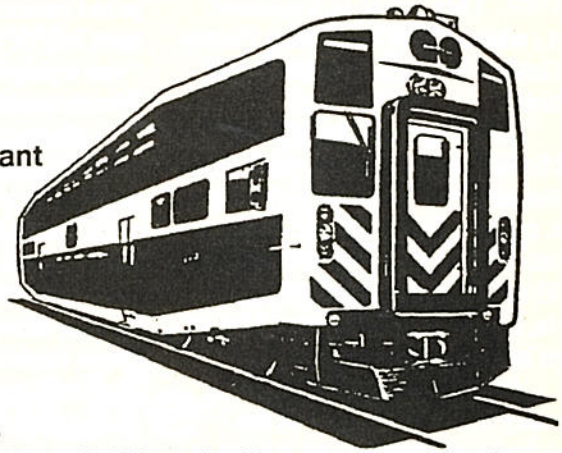
Kimberly McPherson (nee Girdwood) (HBScN'86) is working at Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth, Ont., as a staff nurse on Medical Surgery/C.C.U. unit. She graduated from the Critical Care Nursing Program at Algonquin, Ottawa, in June 1989. Kimberly and Edward were married in June 1986 and have recently purchased their first house in Perth.

Since his graduation from LU, **Ross Melinchuk** (MSc'83) has been employed with Saskatchewan Parks and Renewable Resources in Regina. In January, 1990, Ross accepted the position of North American Waterfowl Management Plan Coordinator for the International Association of Fish and



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Wildlife Agencies in Washington, D.C. Ross, his wife Sheryl and their 7-year old daughter, Tara, now live in Woodbridge, Virginia.

Jennifer (nee Williams) (BSc'83, HBSc'89) and **Richard Mortensen** have two daughters, Elizabeth, born July '87, and Signe Jean, born May, 1989. Jennifer and Richard are both still in the Air Force Reserve working with Air Cadets. They hope to be flying again, soon.

Steve (BEd'83) and **Liane** (BEd'83) **Prest** have been employed with the Kitikmeot Board of Education in Gjoa Haven, N.W.T. for the past six years. Steve is Principal and Liane is a teacher of a K-9 School. Both find their positions challenging and rewarding and are involved with regional committees in the area of child-centred, active learning classrooms.

John Marcinek (BEng'83), a road design engineer with the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto for the past six years, has had "a banner year". Early this year he married Carol Eloff (they met in Greece) from Chicago after a lengthy, long distance romance. Now Carol and John are proud parents of twins, Spencer Carl and Breanna Claire born Sepatember 21, 1989.

1984

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

Elizabeth MacEachern (HBOR/BSc'84, BEd'86) will complete her Masters of Environmental Education in spring 1990 through the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. The program involved living in a consenus community for two years on a bus that travelled around North America studying environmental issues. Elizabeth's future goal - to build a little log cabin in Northern Ontario.

Marg Olson (HBSW'84) is living in Newmarket, Ont., and working at the York Children's Aid Society. Prior to this she worked for two-and-a-half-years at Oxford County Family and Children's Services in Woodstock, Ont., and for two-and-a-half-years at Children and Family Services in Kenora, Ont. Marg says "Hi to all the '84 Social Workers!"

Susan Richichi (HBComm'84) resides in Thunder Bay and is employed at Ernst and Young as a chartered accountant. Her husband Carmen is an estimator at Knudsen's. They "are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Marc Christopher on Nov. 17, 1989."

After graduation **Phil Graham** (HBScF'84) worked for the Peel Regional Police for two years then joined the RCMP and is stationed in Prince George, B.C. Phil and his wife Leslie had a baby boy, Jordan Philip, on December 26, 1989.

Joanne Smrek (HBScN'84) travelled for one and a half years after graduation to Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, and Singapore. Upon returning, she worked at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto for one year and then took a position as Outpost Nurse with Health and Welfare Canada on a Native Indian Reserve in British Columbia. Joanne married Richard Hurry from England on July 8, 1989, and says she "is looking for a change in the new year."

Rick Lambert (HBScF'84) has been working as the Unit Forester for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Hearst, Ont., since May 1989. He invites "anyone who is driving the Northern route to drop by and say hello."

After graduating, **David Edward Yli-Juuti** (BAdmin'84) began working for Zeller's as Manager Trainee. In August 1985 he was transferred to Vancouver and a year later started working for BIC Inc. His career with BIC has taken him to Saskatoon as a Zone Manager and to Toronto where he is now Marketing Manager.

1985

Ken Czinkota (Eng. Tech.'85, BSc'88) is currently working as an on-site consultant in the Toronto office of B.A. Saville and Associates.

Michael (BAdmin'85) and **Celia** (BA/BEd'86) (nee Belluz) **Rigato** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Michelle on January 22, 1990. Celia is a teacher employed with the Lakehead Separate School Board and Michael is the Branch Manager for London Life in Thunder Bay.

John DeGiacomo (BAdmin'85) works for Lakehead Univer-



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sity as the Coordinator, Co-operative Education. He and **Tammi Schutte** (BA'88, BEd'89) were married on July 14, 1989, and they now reside in Thunder Bay.

Sue McLean (HBOR/BA'85) completed her Teacher's Certificate in 1987 and promptly left for South America to teach in Cali, Colombia for two years. She is now working as an Outdoor Educator at the Boyne River Natural Science School.

Lisa Nottingham-Blonge (BA/BEd'85) lives in Port Perry, Ont., and works for the Durham Board of Education as a Grade 3 music teacher. Lisa and her husband Jeff, a paving foreman, "are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Harmony Marie." She was born on August 29, 1989.

Paul Paszt (Eng. Tech.'85) and **Susan** are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Nathan Taylor, born in Pembroke, Ont., on September 21, 1989. Paul continued his education at Queen's University and in 1988 received his degree in metallurgical engineering. Since graduating from Queen's, Paul has worked as a process engineer at Timminco Metals and has just recently joined Sci Can Scientific as plant engineer.

Kevin K. Siow (BA'85) became a Canadian Landed Immigrant on March 1, 1990. He is now residing in Vancouver.

Sandra Mae Fenton (nee Wong) (BAdmin'85) is currently working as an Internal Auditor for Empire Financial Group in Kingston, Ont. Sandra married Roy Fenton in August 1989 and achieved her Certified Management Accountant (CMA) designation in October of that year.

After three years in Ottawa as a protection and control engineer with Ontario Hydro, **Owen C. Mahaffy** (BEng'85) was promoted to distribution lines supervisor in Belleville. Before leaving Ottawa he proposed to his co-worker Diana Inglis and they are being married in September 1990. Owen says he would "love to hear from engineers of the class of '85".

Sandra K. Read (BA'85) received her Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Windsor. Prior to embarking on her formal legal education, Sandra worked with Carrel & Partners and other law firms as a legal secretary and law clerk. She is currently practicing in Carrel & Partners' litigation department in the area of family law.

1986

William Hart (BAdmin'86) was married to **Valmarie Philpotts** (HBComm'86) in Thunder Bay, August 1989. They are residing in Petawawa, Ont., where William is a Technical Staff Officer with C.F.B. Petawawa.

Steve Hurrell (BSc'86) is engaged to **Janice Kibiuk** (Library Tech.'84, BA'85) and the couple will be married in December 1990. Steve is presently a Systems Analyst at Citibank's Investments Banking Group. Janice is working at the Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital.

Karen (HBScN'86) (nee Wright) and **Tyler Ratzlaff** (BEng'86) were married on May 9, 1987, and live in Ottawa. Karen works for the Royal Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre while Tyler is a private consultant. "Future plans include moving to Beautiful B.C. - Tyler's home."

Dean Groenke (BEng'86) worked as a test engineer for Pratt & Whitney Canada from 1986 to 1989 then moved to Cincinnati to work on Gas Turbine Engines for General Electric Aircraft Engines.

Joseph Marconi (Eng/Tech'84, BEng'86) and his wife Ingrid (nee Engelhardt) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alyssa Ann, on April 18, 1990, in Thunder Bay. Joe is employed at UTDC, Can Car Works as a Mechnanical Systems Engineer.

1987

Pierre Lebel (BAdmin'87) has been residing in Mississauga since graduation. He is employed by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario as a Classification Officer/Human Resources Advisor.

Kristin McKinnon (HBSW'87) is a Protective Service Worker for the Lutheran Community Care Centre in Thunder Bay.

Sheri (BA/BEd'87) (nee Bayles) and **Scott** (BEng'89) **Taylor** reside in Sault Ste Marie and work full time, Sheri with the Sault Ste Marie Board of Education and Scott as an engineer with Great Lakes Power. They are expecting their first child in August.

Robert D'Eon (HBScF'87) went skiing in Banff for a winter following graduation and then spent a summer fighting forest fires in the Yukon. He then travelled throughout Australia and New Zealand for one year. Robert is currently enrolled at the University of New Brunswick and expects to graduate in 1991 with a Master's degree in Forestry.

Heather (nee McKenzie) **Viscount** (Library Tech.'87) is a branch supervisor at Centreton Library. She is married to "a great guy", Darren and together they have a beautiful daughter, Christianna Mae-Lynn born January 26, 1989. Heather is now residing in Cobourg, Ont., and would like to hear from any friends or classmates.

Vanda Williams (BA/BEd'87) married **Gord McLean** on October 28, 1989. She is presently teaching Grades 2 and 3 at Timothy Christian School in Barrie, Ont.

Lucia (nee Mannella) (BA/BEd'87) and **Tim** (BScF'87) **Reece** were married on October 7, 1989. Lucia is presently teaching Grade 8 French Immersion and Tim is working for the Ministry of Natural Resources (Maple District). They are residing in Richmond Hill, Ont., but will soon be relocating to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

1988

Astra (nee Senkus) (HBScF'88) and **Bruce** (Forest Tech.'84, HBScF'88) **Holmes** are presently living in Kakabeka Falls where Bruce is working for the Ministry of Northern Development

& Mines as a Mining Claim Inspector. Astra is a Contract Forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Any classmates passing through Kakabeka should be sure to look them up.

Brad Brown (HBSW'88) and **Joanne Windsor** (HBSW'88) will be getting married on July 21, 1990, in Saskatoon, Sask. Brad recently completed his MSW at Carleton University and is employed as a social worker with the Royal Ottawa Hospital. Joanne is employed as a Social Worker with the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa-Carleton. Brad writes, "Donations to our honeymoon fund will be gratefully accepted. Also, would it be possible to airlift a couple of Blue Parrot Caesar salads down this way?"

1989

After graduation **Robert Bigras** (HBSW'89) successfully cycled across Canada in 64 days. He is presently directing the operations of a Social Network for Youth, a small social agency whose purpose is to teach lifeskills to socially isolated youth in Ottawa, Ont.

Kevin Merkley (Eng. Tech.'86, BEng'89) is presently employed as assistant to the Department Head (Mechanical Department), Proctor and Redfern Engineering Consultant in Thunder Bay.

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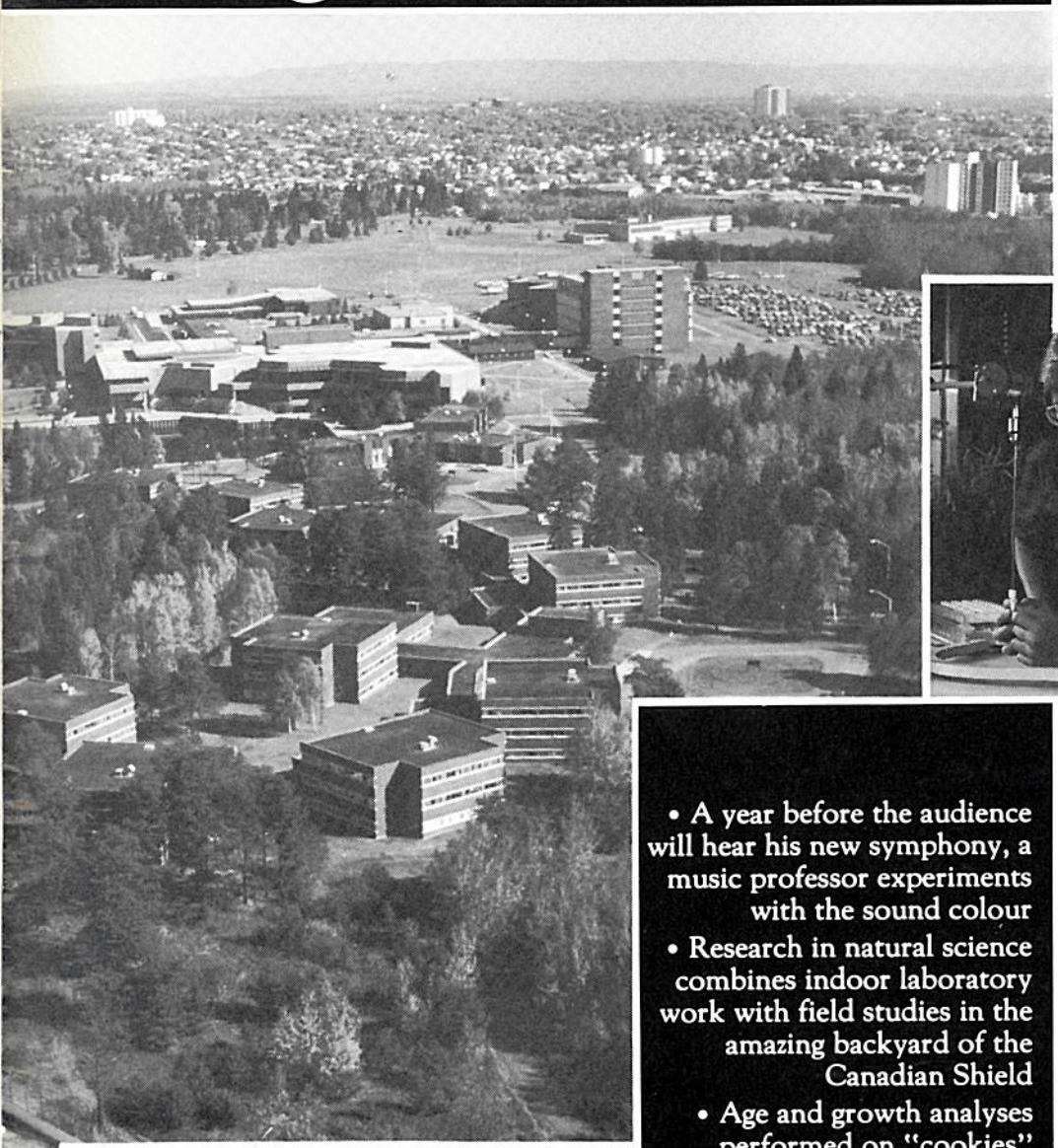
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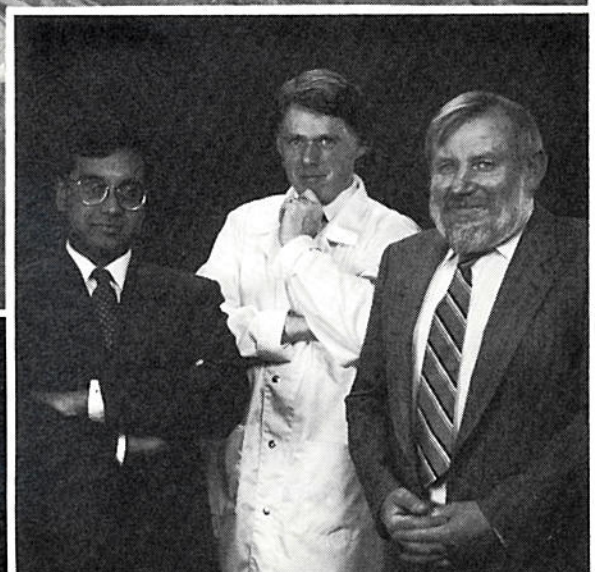








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Women's Basketball	_____
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