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Nor'Wester

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Summer 1994
Volume 11, Number 2

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Cover

We Salute You! Class of '94

by Frances Harding
Publications Officer

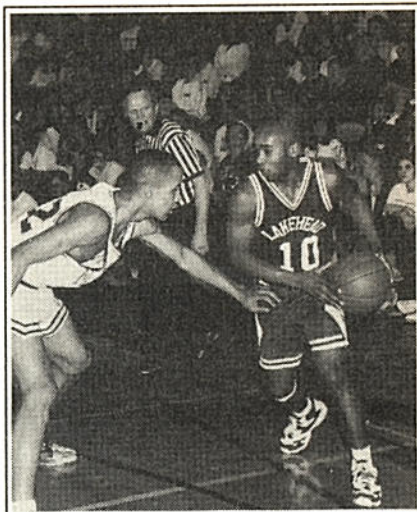
In this issue of the *Nor'Wester Magazine* we salute you, the graduating class of '94.

While many of you, like Peter Brown, have been recognized for your accomplishments, most of you have gone about your business away from the centre of attention.

Your trophies are the ones you carry around with you each day: increased confidence, an ability to look at the world critically, and a greater understanding of the interrelatedness of issues.

On pages 10 - 11 we introduce you to just a few of the special people that make up the Class of '94. It is a tribute to you -- our newest members -- and a way of saying "Welcome."

Lakehead University's Alumni magazine is published three times a year and mailed to more than 15,000 graduates across North America and around the world. We hope that our new grads will like the publication, and that you will remain on our mailing list by sending us notice of your change of address *each time* you move. If you do, the Alumni Association will be able to keep you informed about new developments on campus and all the new programs and services to be offered by your Alumni Association in the coming years.

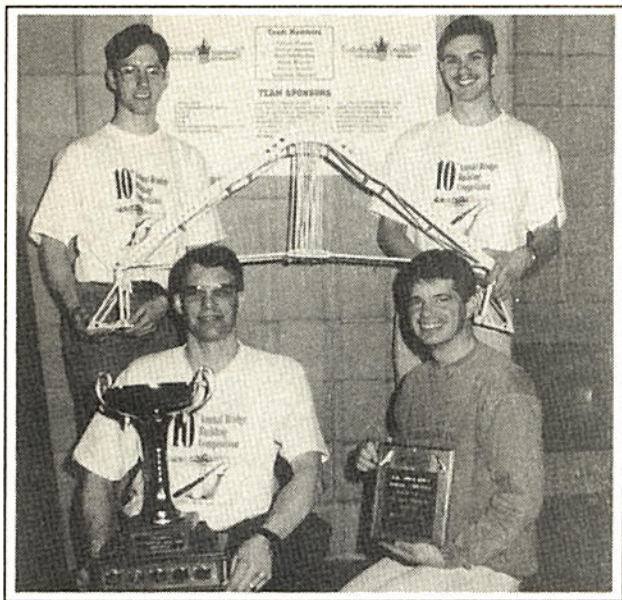


Peter Brown
Bachelor of Arts, Sociology

Peter has been playing basketball since his high school days in Elliot Lake, Ont. Although he is stepping away from the game next year to concentrate on his studies in the Honours Sociology program, he is looking forward to playing his regular position -- point guard -- on the alumni team at the annual John Zanatta Alumni Basketball Tournament in the fall.

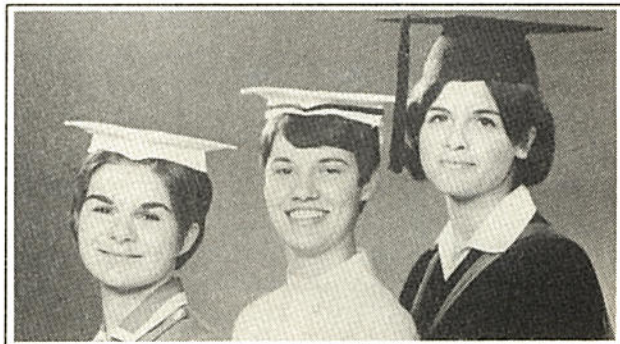
Named "Rookie of the Year" in his first year and "Most Improved Player" in his second, Peter says the pinnacle of his athletic career was the time when Lakehead beat the McMaster team which up until that point in the season had been undefeated. Will he keep in touch with LU after graduating? You bet! "Basketball players always do," he says. When asked what he valued most from playing varsity sports at Lakehead, he says, "The friendships".

Our Cover Photograph was taken by Dave Reid (BScF'74), a Sessional Lecturer in the School of Forestry and LU's Varsity Sports photographer. Dave is the Golf Development Program Director for the City of Thunder Bay Recreation Division and Co-ordinator of the Youth Leadership Program for the Volunteer Centre of Thunder Bay.



We're the tops: Lakehead University's team captured top prize at the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers Concordia University Bridge Building Competition held in the spring. Lakehead's bridge, made out of Popsicle sticks and weighing only 1.072 kg, supported the awesome weight of 417 kg. This is the first time Lakehead University has won first place honors. Team members were (standing left to right) Faron Morris, Trevor Benson, (kneeling left to right) Russ Martin, and Richard McKinley.

School of Nursing celebrates 30th Anniversary in 1995



"Those crazy hats," says Sue MacLeay. "That's just one of the things we'll laugh about at the nursing reunion."

Sue has stayed in touch with many of her nursing friends and dropped by the Alumni Office to identify the women in the photograph (above) which dates back to the late '60s. Left to right, Anne Fenwick, now Director of Community Health for the District of Peel, Lynne Murphy, and Sue MacLeay who teaches nursing at Confederation College in Thunder Bay.

In preparation for the 30th Anniversary, Margaret Page and Margaret Boone are tracing the history of the School and Glenna Knutson and Darlene Steven are organizing the festivities. If you would like to get involved, please contact the School of Nursing at (807) 343-8395.



Competing with the Best: "Chimik", the official mascot for the 1995 Nordic World Ski Championships and an ambassador of friendship, was on campus in March to congratulate the Lakehead Nordic Ski Team on their success at the OUAA/OWIAA Nordic Ski Championships held in February. Lana Puumala, a second-year arts student, was the individual women's winner and Gareth Jones, a graduate student in the Applied Sport Science program, led an exceptionally strong men's team to victory. *Bottom row (left to right):* Phil Villeneuve, Kathryn Boyd, Kevin Denston, Lana Puumala, Patti Hogan, Mark Thomas. *Top row with Chimik:* Dr. Moira McPherson, Assistant Professor in Lakehead's Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Mike Hay, Gareth Jones. *Missing from photo:* Kris Heale, Craig Storey.

Wasn't that a party!

The Alumni Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held in February at the Fort William Curling Club. Twenty-eight teams curled, enjoyed a Chinese Buffet dinner and had an all 'round good time. Many thanks to our sponsor, **Financial Concept Group**, and the volunteers who organized the event: Janis Anderson, Darlene Yahn, Maggie Bragnalo and Mary Sacco.



Rick Lang, Marita Suutari, Lisa Silvasti and Frank Costa showed team spirit and lots of smiles.



The "team-that-made-the-most-friends" by losing the most games: Catherine Macchi, Brock Madill, Janis Anderson and Frank Macchi.



Pasi Pinta (left) won the "Closest to the Button" contest. His prize was a brand new curling broom donated by Fresh Air Experience, signed and presented by champion curler and Alumni Honour Award recipient Rick Lang.



*The Alumni Association of Lakehead University
invites '94 graduates and their guests
to our*

CONVOCATION EVE CELEBRATION

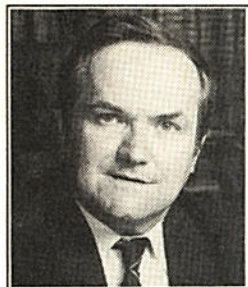
Friday, May 27, 1994

7:30 - 10:00 pm

Faculty Lounge

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Learning and Training: The Facts

by Dr. Bob Rosehart
President of Lakehead University
and
Member of the Ontario Premier's Council on Economic Renewal

"A recent editorial opinion in Thunder Bay's *The Chronicle-Journal* focused on the learning versus skill training debate and presented some questionable conclusions.

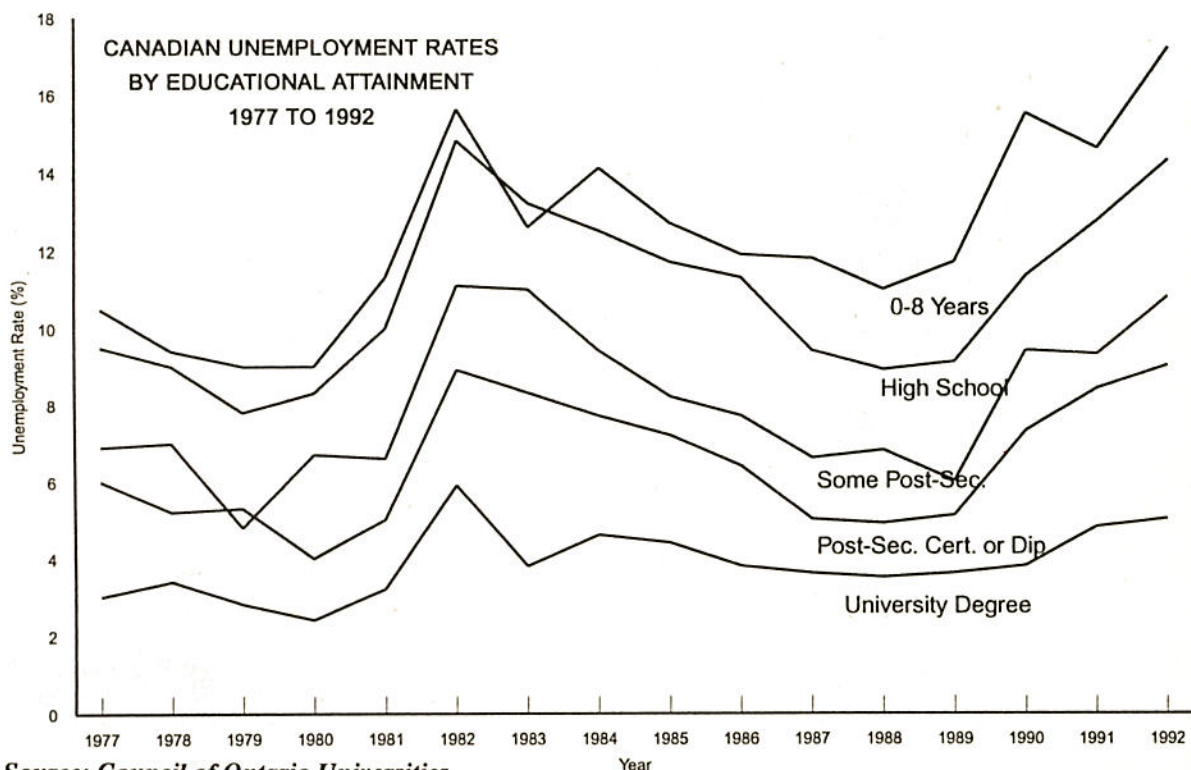
It is simplistic to assume that learning and training are not closely interconnected. The days of students graduating from either a college or a university and going directly to lifelong employment in a given field are, for the most part, over. Most labour market analysts now suggest that graduates today, on average, will face at least three major career disruptions in their lifetime. This factor reinforces the need to instill at an early age the ethics and perspectives of lifelong learning. In order to respond to change, the learner needs a strong foundation of basic skills. Nothing prepares an individual for change as well as a basic university education. The attributes of creative

thinking, problem solving, research methods, computer literacy, interpersonal skills and oral and written communication skills are all core objectives of a traditional undergraduate university education. I would argue that the facts speak for themselves -- an investment in post-secondary education pays a high dividend and the greater the investment, the higher the return.

To turn to available objective data on the matter, Figure 1 shows how Statistics Canada unemployment rates reported by the Council of Ontario Universities relate to educational attainment for the period 1977 to 1992. Even at the height of the 1982 and 1992 recessions, those people having a university degree had the lowest unemployment.

... continued on page 6

FIGURE 1



Source: Council of Ontario Universities

Faculty Profile

Vic Smith is a deliberate-speaking Scot who can consume a dozen perogies while holding his listeners at captive attention. He is a careful storyteller -- not surprising since he's also an historian. His arrival at Lakehead University nearly 25 years ago follows a quirky path that includes Scotland, Canada, and the United States. On the surface it seems to be the story of a lad destined to be a teacher while fulfilling his father's wish that he be anything as long as he didn't get his hands 'derrty'. The historian argues that his hiring might have been attributed to a pack of Rothman's cigarettes rather than his academic credentials.

Victor Chalmers Smith always wanted to be a high school teacher. Born in Dundee, he headed off to St. Andrew's, the oldest University in Scotland (opened in 1413), and did a joint honors degree in English and History. In his final year, a friend made rude references to chalk-holding lectures he would be forced to endure if he went to the College of Education. Wanting to be a teacher, but not being keen on the "training" aspect, Smith began to consider another piece of advice -- travel and do another degree. Thinking what on earth would anybody want with another degree, he nevertheless accepted an offer from the University of Western Ontario, packed his belongings and headed for Canada.

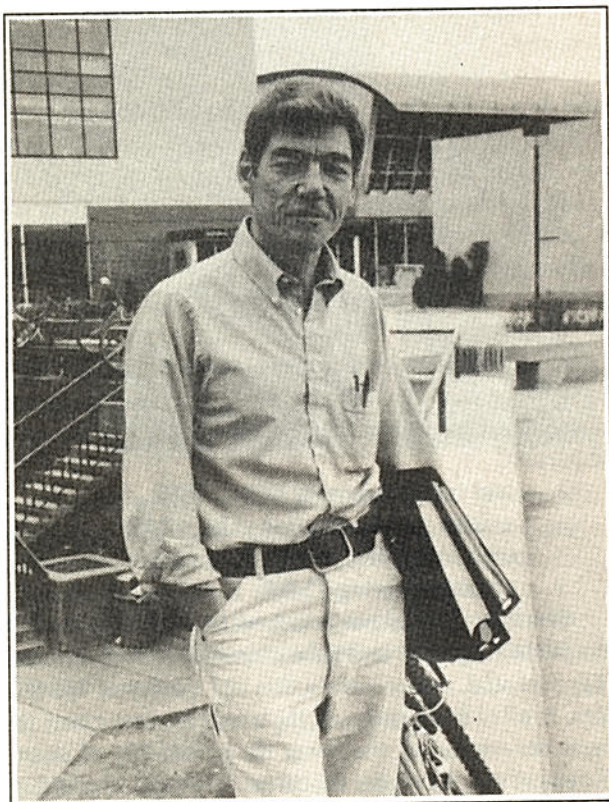
Graduate studies in American History proceeded well in London under his mentor, Professor Overton, who also persuaded him to continue. At Duke University in North Carolina, Smith's doctoral studies took him further into the books and archives, particularly on railway development. With only his dissertation to complete, love and the lure of a paying job encouraged him to apply for the teaching position at Lakehead.

The memorable interview with Lakehead professors Kenneth Dodd, Peter Raffo, and Tom Miller took place in 1970 in Washington at the annual meeting of American Historians. Dr. Tom Miller remembers it well. "It was a bad year for jobs. We got hundreds of offers when we put out the word we needed an historian of America. We interviewed from dawn to dark until they all looked alike." What about Vic Smith and the Rothman's? With a hearty laugh, Miller concluded, "He was the ideal candidate: a heavy smoker, a scholar of American history from Western and Duke - and originally from the British Isles!"

With the normal truckload of books scholars accumulate and the ice-axe he brought from Scotland, the young couple headed "north". The Smith's were preparing for a rocky road ahead for shortly after their marriage in 1967 Sal was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. But they both fell in love with Northwestern

by Katherine Shedden, BEd'92
Coordinator, Information and Promotion Services

"He was the ideal candidate: a heavy smoker, a scholar of American history from Western and Duke -- and originally from the British Isles!" -- Dr. Tom Miller



Victor Smith 1993 Distinguished Instructor

Ontario and Vic became very involved with the search and rescue unit. Their long battle with the disease ended three years ago with Sal's passing.

When asked to reflect on more than 20 years of teaching, Professor Smith doesn't pull punches about his frustration over the growth of class size. "Introductory classes are highly important to me and it's hard to give students what they need with those numbers." His students say he's organized and always prepared (although late) for class. "He makes us work. He has a passion for his work. What he does best is lecture on themes rather than specific dates and events."

... continued on page 14

Furthermore, Bruce Little, an economist writing for *The Globe and Mail* recently cited the following labour market data for the three year period from 1990 to 1993. During this period when the total number of jobs had fallen by 189,000 from the peak before the recession:

- 308,000 more jobs than in 1989 were held by university graduates;
- 170,000 more jobs were held by those with some other form of post-secondary education;
- 16,000 fewer jobs were held by high school graduates, and,
- a staggering 651,000 fewer jobs were held by those who dropped out before finishing high school.

According to Little, education has become the most obvious dividing line in the Canadian job market. As our economy restructures and recovers, this trend is expected to be even more pronounced as we rely more and more on knowledge intensive industries and the job creation potential of small business. The state of affairs is reflected in the results of a 1991 survey conducted in British Columbia by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. These survey results demonstrate that employers found the following skills to be very important:

- oral communication skills - 78%
- written communication skills - 73%
- organizing time/workloads - 64%
- problem solving - 51%

Various studies have looked beyond the issue of simply having a job and have examined the career earnings potential, career satisfaction and quality-of-life factors. In all of these analyses, the trends are very clear; the more the education, the lower the probability of unemployment and the higher the career earnings. In addition, the opportunity to capitalize on one's abilities and satisfaction with one's quality of life are education dependent.

It is clear that "learning and training" cannot be compartmentalized. More and more the future will be one of linkages and partnerships. Partnerships between business/industry and university programs and university/college partnerships. Here in Thunder Bay, Confederation College and Lakehead University have pioneered unique linkages that very much place a dual emphasis on learning and training. The future will see the development of many such programs. As well, the key involvement of the university sector in the provision of advanced training will be necessary if Canada's industrial renewal strategy is to be a success.

I often find that particularly with respect to educational issues, people tend to relate to past experiences. We must remind ourselves that while we deal with present needs, we must prepare ourselves for the future. The

Learners will inherit the world for the learners are prepared for a world which we cannot possibly predict.

Grade 12 of today is not the Grade 12 of yesterday. The knowledge explosion is felt at all levels of the educational spectrum. This year, I am teaching a course to a group of final year students at Lakehead University. I am extremely proud of these particular students. They are excellent communicators. They are bright, articulate, computer literate and their problem solving skills are most impressive. A further example is illustrated through the participation of the Lakehead University Business School graduates in the national accounting examinations. The students scored a success rate of 85%, the second highest in the Ontario University system where the provincial average was a mere 67%. These examinations, in particular, bridge learning and training and place particular emphasis on problem solving and comprehension.

All of the above begs the question of what direction we should encourage our youth to follow and, even more importantly, what direction should the displaced worker follow. Labour market projections historically have been somewhat circumspect. I still encourage students of all ages to pursue their interests and natural aptitudes. Far too often, individuals enrol in programs because they feel it will be a direct route to a good job or someone has pressured them into taking a particular program. It has been my repeated observation that this approach most often results in an unsatisfactory experience with dubious results. Some students are unsure of where they see their future in the job market. There is no need to be apologetic because a good basic liberal arts education is a sound platform for future learning and training opportunities. One of the key conclusions of the Working Group on Improving Service to the Learner and Consumer, a group that I chaired for the Ontario Premier's Council, was the need for a more comprehensive vocational career counselling system that is independent of particular service providers and focuses on the individual.

To conclude, I paraphrase from a speech given recently by a Federal Minister in which he indicated that the learners will inherit the world for the learners are prepared for a world which we cannot possibly predict. As educators, we have an obligation to ensure that our students have good solid analytic skills and problem solving abilities so that they can indeed deal creatively and innovatively with future challenges." □

Sport Talk



by Julio Gomes, HBA '86

On the night of Wednesday, November 18, 1993, the Faculty Lounge in the University Centre hosted an informal gathering. But this was not just another wine-and-cheese affair. This simple get-together was a step toward what some consider a long overdue development at Lakehead.

For this occasion, a new idea was put forth. For the guests, which consisted of faculty, alumni and members of the community at large, the question before them was this: What did they think of the idea of honoring outstanding athletes by preserving their deeds on a Wall of Fame?

For some, the idea is obvious.

"The school is old enough now that it has a tradition and the tradition should be cultivated," remarks Dan Bissonnette, who heads up a self-appointed committee.

The idea of doing something formal and substantial to honor past athletes has been around for a long time. After the Bissonnette-chaired group came together, they've been meeting regularly to hammer this lofty concept into something more solid. The November 18 social was the first real test of whether there was widespread support and enthusiasm for the plan.

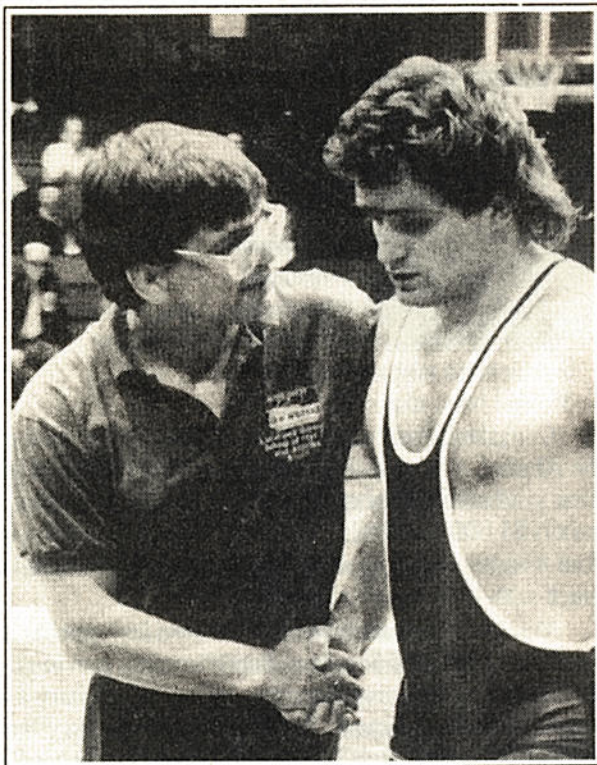
Norm LaVoie, Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, wasn't discouraged by the turnout, even though the numbers were admittedly low.

"I had perhaps some mixed feelings. I didn't get the crowd I thought we might get," he concedes. "But it was encouraging when I saw who was there. It tells me there is some interest in this idea."

Francis Clayton, who has played an instrumental role in the development of this concept, also saw enough to like.

"My expectations were met," he says. "I said if we have ten people we haven't seen before, it's a success.... We need some new people. That's what did happen."

If Bissonnette is a barometer of the sentiment of former varsity athletes, the concept can sell itself. He, after all, was a member of the varsity hockey program for three seasons in the early 1980s.



Lakehead grad and wrestling coach Francis Clayton (left) is working with the Alumni to establish a Wall of Fame celebrating the achievements of University athletes. Francis, named 'Coach of the Year' by the Ontario University Athletic Association, is pictured above with varsity athlete Jim Gowanlock, former standout wrestler. Photo: Dave Reid

As LaVoie points out, Lakehead now has the tradition -- at least in wrestling and men's and women's basketball -- where the concept of commemorating past standout athletes doesn't seem premature or pompous.

"I definitely think it's time we built a tradition," states LaVoie. "We're at the crossroads."

Lakehead has been an established university since 1965. Shortly after being accredited, teams wearing school colors entered regional competitions, so there's nearly a quarter century of exploits to be recalled and honored.

Still, there's a lot of ground to be covered before anything happens. "We're not going to do anything this year," says Bissonnette, figuring that there wasn't enough time to get everything done this year.

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Report from the Alumni Association

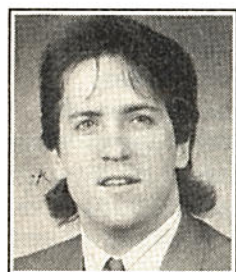


Mrs. Betty Coates, BScN'69
President
The Alumni Association
of Lakehead University

Congratulations to the Class of 1994! Welcome to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University. With your graduation in May, you join a family of approximately 25,000 graduates. We invite your participation in your Alumni Association and encourage you to remain in touch with Lakehead University.

Things have changed a bit in the past few months in the Office of Alumni Services. Scott Fortnum, previously the Manager of Alumni Services, left us in February for a position in Owen Sound. We thank him for his excellent work on our behalf. Rob Zuback, a graduate of Lakehead's

School of Business Administration (HBComm'88), has been promoted to the position. He is the first LU grad to hold the position. Rob is an experienced fundraiser, having worked as a Development Officer with Lakehead University's *Share Our Northern Vision* Campaign for the past four years. Welcome Rob!



Rob Zuback

I was pleased to attend Lakehead University's Scholars and Donors Reception in early March. The Alumni Association currently provides for 21 scholarships and bursaries. It is gratifying to see how many students benefit from the generosity of the Alumni.

The Alumni Association's Volunteer Appreciation Reception was held on April 21 in the Faculty Lounge. Co-sponsored by **Centra Gas**, the event recognized the valuable contribution of over 150 volunteers. Thank you to our sponsors, volunteers and Board member Jim Kalyta for making the event a success.

Don't forget that there are a number of special events coming up in the next few months. Convocation Eve will be held on Friday, May 27, in the Faculty Lounge and the Alumni Mixed Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, July 17, at Centennial Golf Course. Plans are also under way for the Alumni Victorian Tea in June, a Flea Market in September and Homecoming Weekend in October. The next issue of the *Nor'Wester Magazine* will have further details. Speaking of special events, the Alumni Curling Funspiel was held on February 18 at the Fort William Curling Club. With 28 teams participating, the event was a great success. Thank you to sponsor **Financial Concept Group** and the members of the Curling Committee: Janis Anderson (Chair), Maggie Bragnalo, Darlene Yahn, and Mary Sacco.

I foresee a busy future for this Alumni Association. As government grants to universities decrease, private sector support becomes even more necessary. As graduates of Lakehead University, our dollars and our volunteer work count for a lot. We have a vested interest in seeing that LU will be able to continue to offer a high quality of education to our future students. □

Recipients of Alumni Scholarships and Bursaries:

Alumni Association of LU (\$1250 each)

- Donna Marie Baratta
- Gordon A. Keeler
- Anne Marie McMahon

Alumni Association of LU Entrance Award for Women in Engineering (\$800)

- Janet Milanowski

Alumni Association Bursary Program (\$200 each)

- 15 students

The Ruth Lanktree Alumni Memorial Bursary (\$100)

- 1 student

Upcoming Events

May 27

Convocation Eve Celebration

7:00 pm

Faculty Lounge

June (date to be announced)

Victorian Tea

Alumni House

July 17

Alumni Mixed Golf Tournament

12 noon

Centennial Golf Course and LU Faculty Lounge

September 16

Alumni Flea Market

Alumni House

October 15

Homecoming Day and Annual General Meeting



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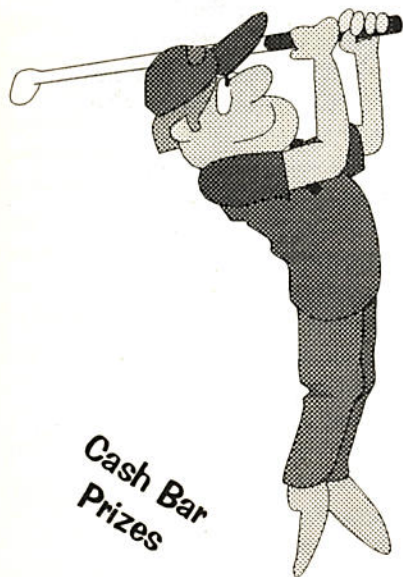
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**Sunday, July 17, 1994
Centennial Golf Course**

**Steak Dinner at the Faculty Lounge & Patio, LU Campus
\$35.00/person**

12:00 pm - "Rules" of Game 12:30 pm - Tee Off Time - Shotgun Start
Bus service from and to the Agora, LU Campus graciously supplied by Iron Range Bus Lines

To register contact the Alumni Association: Tel. 343-8155 Fax: 343-8999

**Alumni, Staff, Faculty
& Friends Welcome!**

We Salute You! Class of '94

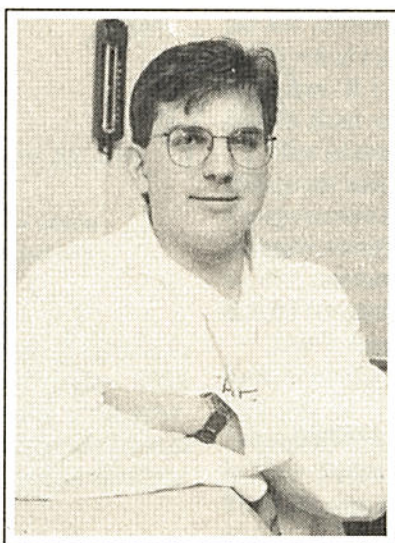
Photos by Peter Puna



Joanne Hood

**Honours Bachelor of Commerce,
Accounting**

Joanne graduated secure in the knowledge she had a job waiting for her at Deloitte & Touche in Markham, Ontario. Her plan is to become a Chartered Accountant. She has been a member of the Ontario Women's Volleyball team and has also played on the Lakehead's varsity team. Joanne is hoping to coach volleyball when she takes up residence in Southern Ontario. What will she miss most about Lakehead? Her teammates!



Geoff Hill

**Honours Bachelor of Science,
Chemistry**

Geoff is leaving his hometown of "T" Bay to pursue PhD studies in inorganic chemistry at the University of Western Ontario. For an undergraduate degree, he says, Lakehead was "great" with its small classes and opportunities to work on faculty research projects. His goal is to teach at the university level. If there was a job at LU, he'd be back in a flash.

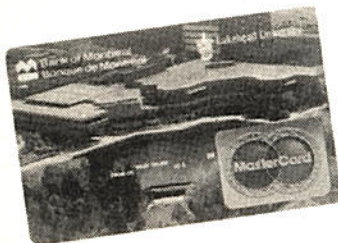


Meseret Abebe

Bachelor of Science, Physics

Meseret was born in Ethiopia and lived in Kenya before coming to Thunder Bay five years ago. Throughout university she was active in the African Caribbean Students Association, an organization which places a great deal of importance on educating people about Black issues. Meseret has already completed a diploma in Engineering Technology at Lakehead and is graduating this year with a Physics degree. She hopes to continue her studies in Engineering and is particularly interested in the technology of solar energy.

Thought of getting a LU MasterCard?



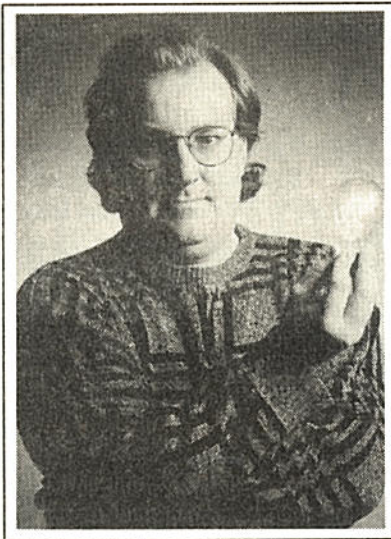
If you didn't apply for your LU MasterCard as a student, now is the time. This "affinity" card, put out by the Bank of Montreal, features a color photo of the University and is used as any other MasterCard. Cardholders have their fee waived the first year and have a lower interest rate than the regular MasterCard. If you currently carry MasterCard, it can be converted to a Lakehead card at no charge. In addition to these benefits, use of the card supports Lakehead. The Bank of Montreal makes a small donation based on every dollar spent by all cardholders. It is a painless way to provide additional support to the University. For an application form contact the Office of Alumni Services (807) 343-8155.



Jodi Hazuda

**Honours Bachelor of Commerce,
Personnel & Industrial Relations**

Jodi started out in Nursing and then switched to Business Administration where she soon found her 'niche' in Personnel and Industrial Relations. This year she was part of the team that scored second in the Labour Arbitration category of the Queen's Inter-collegiate business competition, better known as the "Stanley Cup of Canadian business schools". Kingston must have made an impression on Jodi. In September she will be returning for the Master's program in Industrial Relations.



David Black

Master of Arts, History

David came to Thunder Bay from Southern Ontario originally to get a Business degree but soon changed his mind and enrolled in the History program. Perhaps his many jobs at Old Fort William, including a stint as Supervisor of the Interpretive Centre, had something to do with his decision. For his Master's thesis, David wrote a history of Thunder Bay Hydro from 1885 to 1993 and he is currently working on a history of the Thunder Bay Airport.

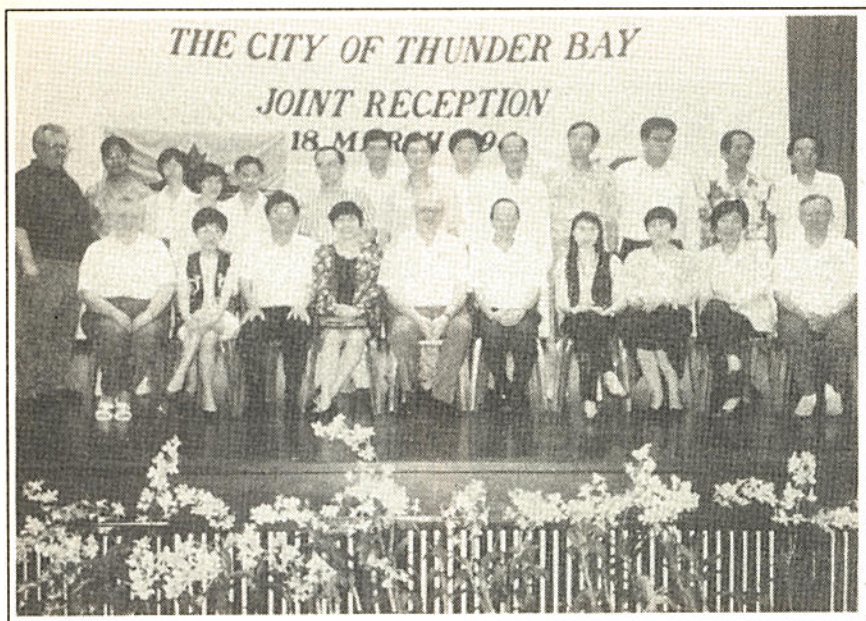


Ethel Enstrom

Masters of Arts, English

Ethel started out as a mature student with the idea of taking a single course in English "just for fun". She liked it so much, she enrolled in the full-time program and this year finds herself graduating with a Master's degree in English. Lakehead University has played a major role in the life of the Enstrom family. Ethel's husband Rick is an LU grad (BA'72) and their two children are now enrolled in programs at the undergraduate level: Chris in the Business Administration program and Erica in Physics. Ethel's plan is to enroll in a doctoral program in the fall.

Where in the world are Lakehead Grads?



Thunder Bay alderman Dick Waddington admits he couldn't produce the perogies but Canadian beer and wine were on the table recently when 40 people from Thunder Bay -- students, business and education leaders, and government officials -- went to Singapore to strengthen ties between the two cities. The special twist at one of the receptions was the attendance of more than a dozen LU Alumni from Singapore. Our database shows only 52 grads living there and four more were identified as a result of the reception.

Country: Number of Grads:

Argentina:	2	Indonesia:	17
Antigua:	1	Iran:	3
Australia:	16	Israel:	1
Bahamas:	2	Japan:	5
Barbados:	2	Jamaica:	2
Belize:	1	Kenya:	10
Bangladesh:	6	South Korea:	1
Brunei:	3	Macao:	1
Botswana:	1	Malaysia:	134
Cayman Islands:	2	Morocco:	1
China:	6	Mauritius:	1
Cyprus:	2	New Zealand:	1
England:	9	Nigeria:	7
France:	1	Norway:	2
Finland:	3	Pakistan:	3
Germany:	4	Portugal:	3
Greece:	9	Scotland:	2
Guyana:	2	Singapore:	52
Hong Kong:	101	South Africa:	2
Holland:	2	Spain:	1
India:	4	St. Vincent:	1

Sri Lanka:	2
Taiwan:	4
Tanzania:	5
Trinidad:	2
Thailand:	1
Venezuela:	2
Wales:	2

Keep in Touch

The Nor'Wester Magazine welcomes stories and pictures from our grads overseas.

Write to us and tell us what you are doing and what is happening in your corner of the globe.

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Friends of Ontario Universities

When Friends of Ontario Universities' Advisory Council assembled recently for its founding meeting, Richard Mackie, the Queen's Park reporter for *The Globe and Mail* gave them a stern message.

"You haven't even started to experience the challenges that lie before you over the next three years", Mackie told the Friends. "There will be more cuts. At Queen's Park, education is seen less and less as good in itself -- but rather as an instrument to achieve other things. Queen's Park is totally preoccupied with short term pay-offs."

Mackie's sobering reflection set the tone for Friends' 1994 agenda. Ontario's universities have endured sustained cuts under three successive governments for more than fifteen years. The results are everywhere apparent from increased class sizes to worn down physical plants and cuts in library acquisition budgets.

Friends was created to fight back. The brainchild of Ontario's seventeen university alumni associations, Friends has already succeeded in recruiting 17,000 dedicated alumni from all over the province. These 'Friends' have agreed to work together to educate their MPPs on Ontario's stake in a strong system of higher education.

Michael Garvey, a past Chairman of the Board of the University of Waterloo and a partner in Price Waterhouse, heads up Friends of Ontario Universities' Steering Committee. "Our goal", says Garvey, "is to raise the share of mind for higher education at Queen's Park."

"We have recruited on average 125 articulate and committed supporters in each of Ontario's 130 electoral districts. We are now planning to organize our work through local leadership in each of these ridings. Working together, we can change the way Ontario's political leaders think about higher education."

Friends does not have long to wait. It is widely expected that the government will call a provincial election in the early months of 1995. In each constituency, 'Friends' are organizing to meet with the present MPPs, and also to contact the candidates of the other political parties. They also intend to become active at a riding level in the policy development process within each of the three political parties -- pushing for policies that strengthen our universities -- building a knowledge-based economy for the next century.

"We're in this for the long haul", Michael Garvey insists. "The next election is just the first step for us. We are planning to carry forward this cause on a sustained basis in the future."

To prepare for this challenge, Friends is working to learn the opinions and skills of its supporters. From an analysis of responses by the first 17,000 recruits, Friends has learned that more than 80% of them view the present funding crisis as very serious. By a seven to one margin, they support a combination of tuition fee increases along with increased government grants as the best way to respond to this crisis.

Eighty-seven percent believe that teaching is more important than research in the universities' mission, while almost eighty percent believe

universities should emphasize excellence over access.

Garvey says that Friends' Steering Committee has been both surprised and encouraged to find that -- by a three to one margin -- their supporters' personal commitment to the importance of Ontario's university system ranks higher than loyalty to their alma mater. "This capacity to see the importance for Ontario's future of the university system as a whole is a key ingredient in our potential for success", he noted.

At Friends' Advisory Council meeting Mackie participated in a panel with Bernard Shapiro, the newly appointed Principal of McGill University, and Diane Cunningham, the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party's education critic.

Shapiro told friends that "Canada's basic research infrastructure is its universities. If we weaken our universities, our research infrastructure will collapse". Cunningham described funding as "the number one issue".

Each of Ontario's university presidents is a member of Friends Advisory Council. So are the presidents of Ontario's alumni association, the directors of alumni affairs offices on each campus -- as well as some forty well-known citizens from all parts of the province.

Readers who want to join the Friends can write:

Friends of Ontario Universities
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Vic Smith ...continued

But Vic Smith admits that even after all those years in the classroom, "I would rather be anywhere than preparing to walk into the room. Five minutes later there's no place on earth I'd rather be." What does the award mean? "It's about the recognition of the importance of teaching, not just for one professor, but for every one of us."

The man who hired him, Dr. Tom Miller, has the final salute. "He knows his stuff. He is always familiar with the literature and he spoons it out to the students in the right amounts. He has enthusiasm and clarity of expression. His thoroughness is accompanied by a wonderful dry wit." The respect between Smith and Miller has one curious parry: they each think the other "should write more". □

Wall of Fame ... continued

Bissonnette, for one, knows what he'd like to see. The ideal situation would be an annual dinner where two athletes and a team and a builder are inducted for their achievements and efforts. A portrait of the inductee would be displayed in a special place in the Fieldhouse.

He admits though, that's what his dream is. "We haven't got too in-depth about that. We're only at the stage where we have to see if we'll move on," he cautions. "We'll have to get together again and just touch base."

Whatever does develop, both LaVoie and Bissonnette are confident the idea is sound.

"One thing is for sure," LaVoie says. "It's going to fly, but in what manner we're not sure." □

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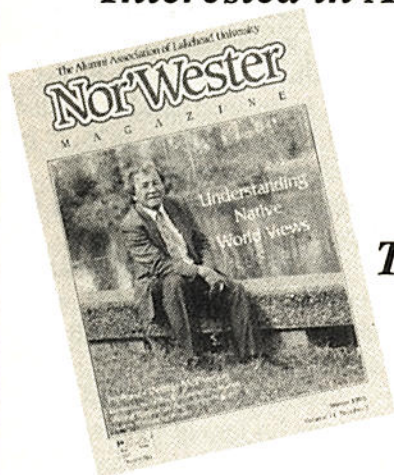
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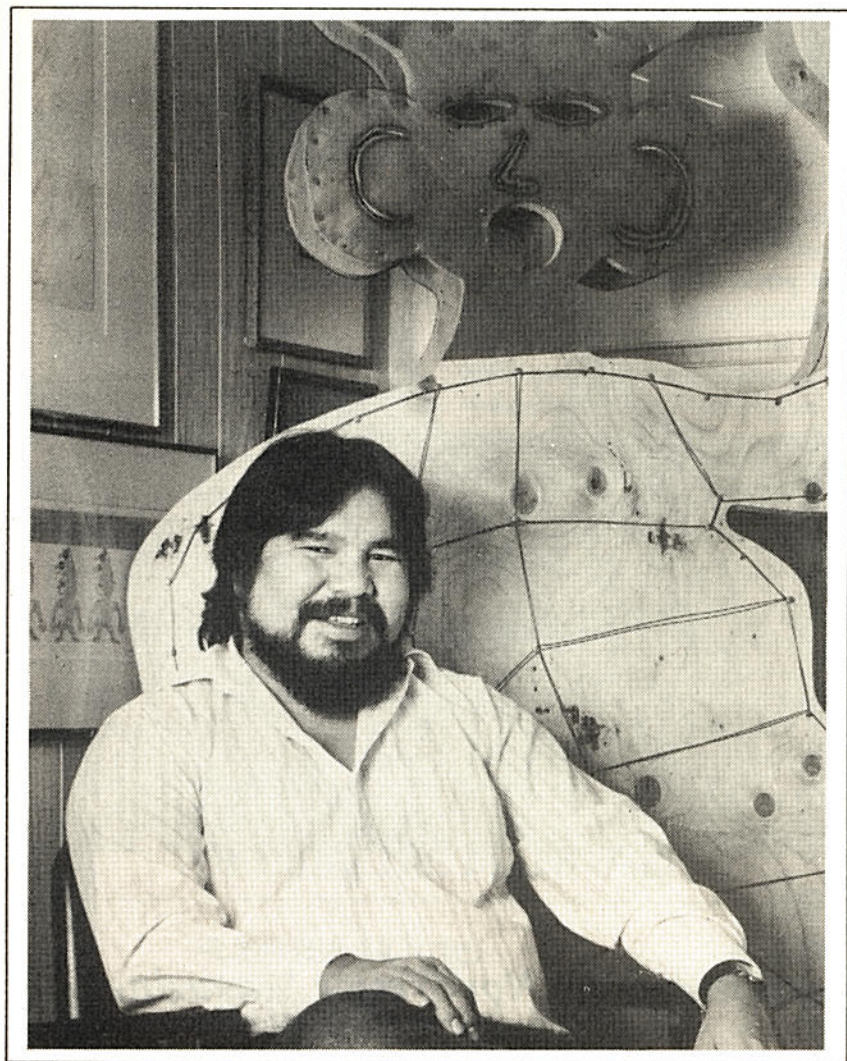


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Alumni Profile

by Janet Fuchek BA'87, BEd'88



Ahmoo Angecone
HBFA '93

"Canadians have to re-evaluate Native art and culture and try to get a fuller appreciation of what they have in this country."

Culture can be expressed through legends, but Lakehead University graduate Ahmoo Angecone uses art to keep his Ojibway heritage alive.

Angecone concentrates on printmaking, etching and silk screen, choosing subjects from oral tradition and knowledge of Ojibway culture.

The natural world serves as his inspiration. In his work, one may find animals, plants and interpretations of different spirits.

Adopting a Woodland School style, Angecone combines zoomorphic imagery with multiple animal or human images in one design. Some animal designs take on human characteristics, like arms and legs.

"I have a burning desire to create something using imagery to express different ideas," says the 38-year-old artist from Thunder Bay.

The printmaker originates from Sioux Lookout and is virtually self-taught, later receiving formal art training. He remembers getting a start in the discipline by borrowing materials from an older brother Henry, 44, who attended Sheridan College for art in the late '60s.

Angecone has come a long way since then and is now represented in Toronto by the Fehely Fine Arts Gallery. His work is known internationally.

After experimenting on his own, Angecone decided to attend York University from 1976-77 for visual arts but lasted in the program a year before leaving to travel.

He went back to university 12 years later, this time at LU, where he graduated in '93 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

The artist first whetted his appetite for formal arts training while at high school in Sioux

Lookout, Kenora and Sault Ste. Marie. His elementary education was at Pelican Lake Indian Residential School in Sioux Lookout.

Angeconeb has exhibited his art extensively over a 15-year period, both solo and as part of a group, throughout Canada, the United States, Germany, France and Switzerland.

A small print goes for about \$125, while a rare print would sell for anywhere from \$800 to \$1500, he says.

"It's very much his own style, very graphic because of his printmaking with line and color contrast that you don't find in other Native art," says Janet Clark, curator for the Thunder Bay Art Gallery.

She claims his exhibitions are successful, citing his most recent at the institution in '87, *Ahneesheehahpay still life*.

"It's interesting to walk into a large American art museum and say, oh, I know that artist," she says, referring to Angeconeb's large lino cut, entitled *Ahneesheehahpay sky world, middle world, underworld*, at the Minnesota Art Institute in Minneapolis.

His most recent printmaking exhibition took place from January to February at the University of Griefswald in Germany.

He also displayed his art in Cologne and Osnabruck, Germany, from June-July '93.

The exhibitions were well-received, though Europeans tend to have stereotypical views of Native culture, art and people, reports Angeconeb. He figures most had never been exposed to the Woodland School.

In June, he'll travel to Toronto for a showing at the Fehely Fine Arts Gallery, followed by presentations of his work in June at the University of

Munster, Germany, and in November in Paris.

For more than a decade, he has conducted lectures and hands-on workshops for a variety of groups, including fine arts departments in colleges and universities, high schools, elementary schools, art galleries, museums and other institutions.

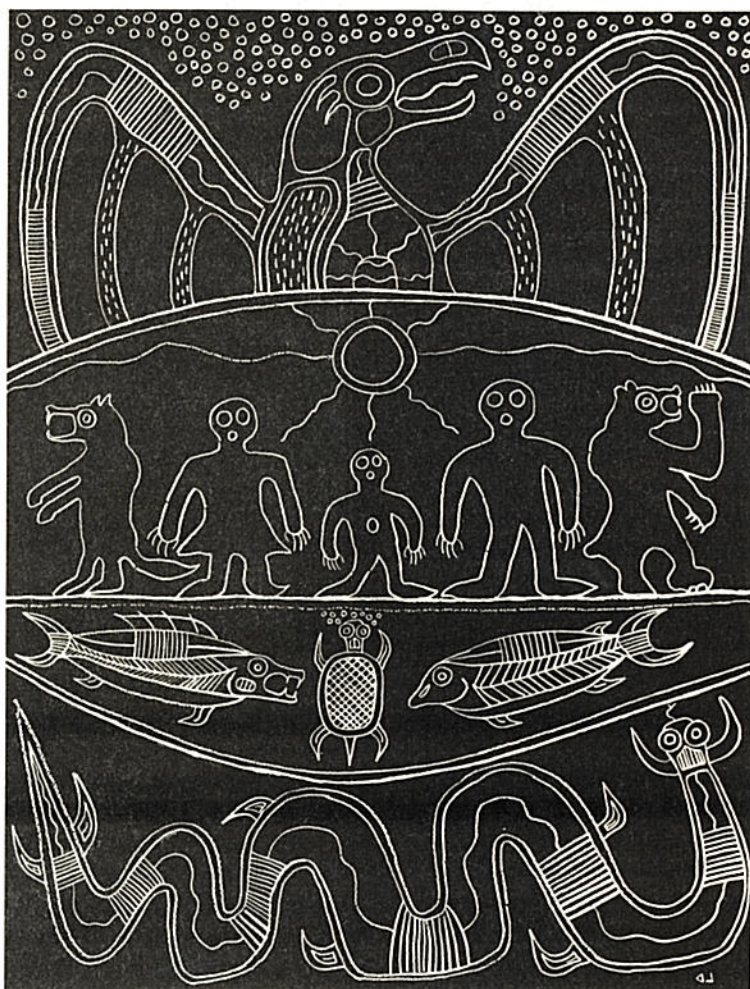
Topics have ranged from different art techniques to Native art and spirituality to the history and culture of Canada's Native people.

Angeconeb held the position of Native studies instructor, transition

years program, at Halifax's Dalhousie University, from 1985-89. He has dabbled in archaeology, acted as curator of art exhibitions and collected, written and illustrated Anishnawbe myths and legends from the Lac Seul region for the Department of Indian Affairs in Sioux Lookout the summer of '93.

Angeconeb is somewhat unlike his colleagues. He strayed from the norm when he welcomed his peers to take part in what was supposed to have been solo exhibitions.

... continued on page 18



This drawing was commissioned by the faculty members involved in Lakehead's Native Philosophy Project. It depicts a Native cosmology made up of an underworld, a middle world and a sky world.

Ahmoo Angecone... continued

"Artists have big egos. It's rare to invite other artists for solo exhibitions. When you do it solo, you do it for yourself," he says.

He transformed solo exhibitions into group showings with an older artist, Roy Thomas, whom he claims is a good speaker and of the first generation of Ojibway artists, and Blake Debassigi, who has international experience.

They set up shop in the German cities of Cologne and Osnabruck in June '93, in Marburg in October '93 and in Griefswald from January to February of this year.

From Thomas, viewers witnessed Ojibway art created in the '60s and '70s, while Debassigi and Angecone demonstrated work from the '80s and '90s.

Angecone's family also has artistic talent. In '72 in Sault Ste. Marie, the artist did a group exhibition with two brothers and an uncle. He's the sixth of nine children.

His wife Barbara is self-employed as a human resources consultant and the couple have three children: sons Terry, 9, and Hunter, 1, and daughter Simone-Claire, 2.

In winter, Angecone likes to ice skate and cross-country ski, while in summer, it's fishing, unorganized soccer and canoeing.

He enjoys going to art exhibitions and collects art, especially Native, Inuit, and East Coast work and that from young, contemporary, Canadian artists.

Angecone says his aim is to help people comprehend and interpret artwork.

"Satisfaction comes in when people look at art and are able to understand and appreciate what the artist is trying to say. It's the selling of an idea through the use of a visual art form," he says.

The printmaker explains the effect art has had on his patrons,

referring to one artwork, "Twelve Loons," depicting loons amidst a turquoise background and blue islands, representing peacefulness.

About 11 years ago, IBM purchased it from a Boston art gallery and hung it in an office under a light, using it for meditation.

Angecone was moved that his art could have this calming effect on his client.

"For another person, the piece can still communicate and it does something to him," he reveals.

Angecone has been approached several times over the past two decades to do mass production of his creations.

"The true artist is in a dilemma - to be sincere about his artwork, and if he is, maybe people won't buy it," reasons the printmaker. "He's dedicated to doing his own work and he's selling out if he does novelty work."

He once had an offer from Halifax to design T-shirts but declined for that reason.

"Canadians in general have to re-evaluate Native art and culture and try to get more of a fuller appreciation of what they have in this country," suggests Angecone. "The Canadian artist or actor has to go away to make it big."

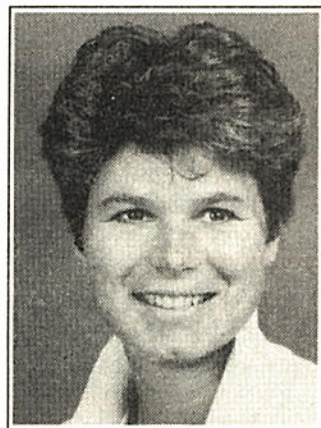
He witnessed the popularity of Native art in Canada in the '70s and says that more opportunities are becoming available overseas.

"People in Europe are crazy about the stereotypical view of Native art -- of natives on a horse-back," he announces. "But the doors are opening up in Europe."

"It's not a fad," stresses Angecone of Native art. "Canadian people should really grasp it for what it is." □

Janet Fuchek is a teacher and a freelance journalist living in Thunder Bay.

"Education Never Ends"



Dr. Jane Crossman, a professor in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, has been on sabbatical this year teaching in the United Kingdom at the University of Brighton, Eastbourne campus, and conducting research at the University of Otago in New Zealand.

Jane specializes in sports sociology and sports psychology, but her main interest lies in athletic injury from a psychological and social perspective. While she was in England Jane made a presentation on emotions and athletic injury to the British Association of Sports Science.

In the 14 years she has been at Lakehead University, Jane has served as Chair of the Department of Physical Education, Co-Graduate Coordinator of the Master's Degree Program, and member of the Board of Governors Executive Committee.

While at the University of Brighton, Jane worked with graduate and doctoral students. In New Zealand, where she is now, she will have a chance to continue her research in the area of sports sociology.

"I wanted to get a global perspective on my work," says Dr. Crossman, "but also I wanted to keep learning, to keep growing... Education never ends; I want my students to be aware of that." □

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends condolences to the family and friends of:

Kenneth Polhill

(Eng Tech '74)

Heather Jean Boon

(nee Crowhurst)

(BScNP'73)

James Patrick Neill

(HBScF'86)

Tracey Mae Green

(BA'89)

Martin Davies

(BAdmin'91)

Julie Quarrell

(BA/BE'd'93)

Darren Clemens Kempe

(BSc'90)

From the Archives



"This photo was taken during an indoor lab session of Geography 3c6/3d6 Advanced Cartography in the 1967-68 academic session. At that time the Department consisted of Ivar Davies and myself and we were part of History and Geography. In the picture I am demonstrating the use of a microphe alidade and plane table, a survey procedure. We still demonstrate with this instrument although it is redundant, obsolete, and out of date. From left to right is Roy Nurmi, Bill McLaren, Bert Baumann, Foster Gauley and Paul Bourret."

-- Dr. Brian Phillips, Geography

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Class News

1960s

Ron Calvert (LTI'64) is the Manager of the Centre for Northern Forest and Ecosystem Research located on the campus of Lakehead University.

Daryl Lein (nee McLellan) (BSc'69) is a receptionist in Thunder Bay. She is an active member of the Thunder Bay Business Women's Network and the Lakehead Stamp Club.

Allen Todd (For.Tech'69) is living in Prince George, B.C., where he owns and operates his own consulting firm, Integrated Silviculture Services. Last summer he received the Northern Silviculture Committee's Distinguished Silviculture Award and, according to the local news clippings sent to us by his wife, he was "completely surprised" with the award. The Prince George Citizen reported that Allen helped to pioneer prescribing how areas should be rehabilitated before they were harvested. He worked to bring back areas harvested long ago which hadn't returned to productive forest. And he helped sell other foresters on using heavy equipment to build mounds so there would be better spots to plant seedlings. Allen's wife Nella is from Thunder Bay and they have two children, Ryan and Trisha.

1970s

Maria E. Phipps (nee Hague) (Lib Tech'70) graduated from the University of Guelph with an HBA in Psychology in 1978 and later received her MLS from University of Western Ontario in 1979. Her information consulting firm, Phipps and Associates, Inc., was founded in 1980. Maria spends 14

weeks each year in Northwestern Ontario at her cottage in Rosspoint, Ont.

Karl Wahl (BA'70) recently retired from his career as a librarian and is looking forward to spending time with his family and doing more travelling and camping. He lives in Thunder Bay with his wife, Mariane, and they have two daughters, Heidi and Natalie, and seven grandchildren all of whom live in Thunder Bay. Karl belongs to two library associations, the Ontario Library Association and the Canadian Library Association and he serves with the Library's volunteer group — the Friends of the Library. Karl is also active with Cambrian Players and the Thunder Bay Press Club. "Who said retirement gives you more free time?" says Karl "Gotta run!"

Maureen Nadin (nee Arges) (BA'74) is a Rehabilitation Officer at the Human Resources Department of the City of Thunder Bay. Her husband Guido is a Firefighter in Thunder Bay and they have two children: Shevaun in Grade 10 and Sheena in Grade 5.

After graduating, **James William Hearnden** (HBComm'75) went on to take his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Toronto and now works for the Alberta Provincial Government in Personnel and Addictions. He is married to Donna Burnside.

Emma Elizabeth Swanson (nee Cottrell) (BA'75) retired from teaching in Nakina, Ont., in June 1993, and has moved to Comox, B.C.

Donna Hawke (BScN'76) says "Hello" to all of her classmates and would love to hear from any living in the Mississauga - Toronto area. She is working as a Community Health Nurse for the Region of Peel.

Robin Luck (HBSc'76) and his wife Robin moved to Crystal Lake, Illinois, in September with their children, Kristin and Ryan. Robin is Manager, Paper Industry Services, North America, for Grace Dearborn.



Carla Labelle (nee Ingleton) (ForTech'82) was married in August, 1990. Since graduating she has lived in Geraldton and Sudbury and has now settled with her husband Bruce in Thunder Bay. Their son Conor was born in October, 1992, and Carla writes to say she is now a "stay-at-home" mom.

John Negusanti (BScF'76) received his Master's degree in Biology from Laurentian University in the fall of 1993.

Douglas Long (BA'70, HBA'73, MA'77) is employed by Correctional Services Canada as Principal at the Thunder Bay Adult Correctional School.

Donna Russell (nee Chapman) (BSc'77) is Case Manager with the Thunder Bay VON - Home Care Program. She is married to Blake Russell, whom she met at Lakehead University and they now have a 13-year-old daughter, Laura. After graduating, Donna worked in the hospital setting for a number of years before making the switch to community health care. She is the regional representative for Northwestern Ontario in the Ontario Home Care Case Managers' Association and a member of the Ontario Nurses' Association.

Dr. Darlene Steven (BA'77, BScN'77) was one of four LU professors to receive the Contribution to Teaching Award in 1993. The nomination was submitted by the 1993 Graduating Class, School of Nursing and Darlene received a cash award of \$100. Darlene has also been appointed to the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation Board.

Marlene Stirrett Matson (BA'78) and husband Alan are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Daniel Christopher, in June, 1993. Marlene is on maternity leave from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Recreation in Toronto where she works as a Sports Consultant to 19 provincial sports organizations.

1980s

Judy Antoniszyn (nee Zelancy) (BAdmin'80) and her husband, Joe, live in Scarborough, Ont. Judy is

self-employed and Joe is a student.

Peter de Groot (HBScF'81) is a research scientist with the Forest Pest Management Institute of the Canadian Forest Service in Sault Ste Marie, Ont. He has been involved in various aspects of insect pest management since 1975. In addition to his LU degree, he has a diploma in forestry from Sault College, and a PhD from Simon Fraser University. His current research focuses on the taxonomy, biology, ecology and management of insect pests in seed orchards and young plantations.

Heather Lauder (BA/BEd'81) completed her Master's degree in Educational Counseling at the University of Ottawa in 1993. She is a high school art teacher in Brockville and her children, Kelly and Kris, are now aged 12 and 9.

Rod Johns (Eng.Tech'70, BEng'81) and his wife, Fiona, announce the birth of their second daughter, Katrina

Frances, a sister for Tatianna. Rod has a new job as senior structural engineer with Corcoran Shepherd Consultants in Ashburton, Victoria, in Australia. His wife, Fiona, is an architect and a graduate of Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

Adrian Wiekencamp (BAdmin'82) was recently transferred from B.C. to Ontario. He writes to say that he loves moving and living in different parts of the country and that he recently had dinner with an "old buddy" from LU whom he had not seen in 10 years. He writes to say "life is good" and "Thank-you Mr. Archibald".

Barry P. Sutton (BA/BED'83) and wife Carolyn are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, David John Stevenson, born in December, 1993. Barry teaches a life skills class in Cambridge, Ont., for the Waterloo County Board of Education.



Alumni Gathering in Vancouver - Steve Kranyak (BA/BEd'93), Taras Sawula (HBComm'84) and Jeff McKenzie (BA'84, HBComm'88) are reunited at a B.C. Lions Football Game. Jeff, a Sales Manager with Bonar Inc. moved to Vancouver with Kathy and twins (Mitchell and Megan) in 1992. While he was in Thunder Bay, Jeff served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association as Chair of the Nor'Wester Editorial Committee. On a day trip to Whistler the trio met up with Bob Keenan (BA'89).

Class News

After graduating from Lakehead with a degree in geology **Greg Laws** (HBSc'83) earned a Master's of Science degree in Mineral Exploration from McGill University. In 1989 he married Brazilian-born **Ielca Torok**. Greg and Ielca co-own Double Rainbow Exploration Services through which they offer services as consulting geologists. Greg is president of the South Neebing Community Centre and a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. In the next municipal election he will be running for the office of alderman in the Neebing ward of Thunder Bay.

Corrine Lawrence (nee David) (BEd'84) lives in Hanover, Ont., and is employed by the Grey County Board of Education. She is enjoying the year off on a deferred salary leave and will be resuming her teaching position in September, 1994.

Scott Folk (HBScF'85) has been named Vice President, Wood Resources with James River Corporation. Located at James Rivers' corporate headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, Scott is actively involved in the development and implementation of the company's regional land management and fibre supply strategies. Congratulations, Scott!

After graduating from Lakehead, **Joanne Leasing** (HBScF'85) and husband, **Robert "Mitch" Mitchell** (HBScF'85) moved to Golden, B.C. Their son, **Liam Douglas Mitchell**, was born in 1992. Joanne is in silviculture with Evans Forest Products and Mitch is a Forester. The Mitchell family invite their classmates to visit when passing through their area — "all are welcome".

Dr. William Ulakovic (BSc'85) returned to his hometown of Thunder Bay after graduating from the University of Waterloo School of Optometry. William was admitted to the Fellowship in the prestigious American Academy of Optometry at the organization's 1993 annual meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. Only 10 per cent of practicing optometrists in the United States or Canada are academy fellows. Married to **Beverley** (BA'75), the couple have two children, John and Katie.

Sandra Hay (nee Prosdicimo) (BAdmin'86), her husband Doug, and son Stephen are proud to announce the arrival of Arthur Ryan, born in March, 1993. They live in Dryden, Ont.

Dr. Margaret G. Schmidt (MScF'86) obtained her PhD from UBC in Vancouver in 1992. She is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Geography at Simon Fraser University, teaching and conducting research in soil science. She and her husband Franz live in North Vancouver.

Grant S. Bailey (BEng'86) and wife Bonnie-Rae are now living in Vernon, B.C. Grant is General Manager of CN North America's Okanagan Division.

Karen (HBScN'86) and **Tyler** (BEng'86) **Ratzlaff** have two children: Morgan Henry, born April, 1992, and Kaitlyn, born May, 1993. Tyler is a general manager of Rayproof Canada, a company in Ottawa. Karen works "on-call" at a local hospital as an RN.

After graduating **Lynne Johnson** (nee Brown) (HBA'87) moved to the Toronto area and was a pharmaceutical representative for four years. Lynne then moved to Vancouver where she met her husband Charlie and they were married in August, 1992. They now live in Kelowna, B.C. Lynne works for the Canadian Community Reading Plan and Charlie is manager of CB Engineering.

Janeen Mann (BA'87) is the Executive Co-ordinator for the Alzheimer Society of Thunder Bay. Since graduation, this



John Allison (BEd'91) and **Helen Fennema** were married August 7, 1993 in London, Ont. After a honeymoon in Europe, they returned to Waterloo where John is in his third year of teaching in a French immersion elementary school in Guelph. Helen is a social worker with the Region of Waterloo.

sociology major has spent four years as therapeutic recreation supervisor at Grandview Lodge Home for the Aged in Thunder Bay. She is also co-founder of the Westminster United Church older adult group and owns the mail-order business Elderproducts which sells assistive devices for the elderly.

Sean O'Neill (BEng'87, EngTech'85) married Lori Anne (nee Switzer) of Parry Sound in May, 1992, and the couple are "extremely proud" new parents of Tara-Lynne Louise born in December, 1993. Sean and Lori have just bought their first house and are "hastily packing between diaper changes". Sean is currently employed with Northern Telecom in Brampton, Ont.

Sian Brockhouse (LibTech'88) spent two years in England and completed a Teacher Education training course. She is now looking forward to working as a primary school teacher.

Steve Robinson, (HBComm'88) works as a Chartered Accountant with BDO Dunwoody. He will be married in August, 1994, to Suzanne Connell in Mississauga, Ont.

Ralph Kittler (EngTech'87, BEng'89) lives in St. Laurent, Quebec, and is employed by Dectron as National Sales Manager.

Vickie-Lynn Reilly (nee Graham) (BA/BEd'89) and husband Phil were blessed with a daughter, Kaitlyn Nicole, in September, 1993 a sister for their son Park. Vickie-Lynn teaches Grade 8 French Immersion while Phil works for Canada Customs at the Peace Bridge in Fort Erie, Ont.

1990s

Bernadette Grant (nee Wenzell) (BA/BEd'90) and her husband, **David** (BSc'86/HBSc'88) were married in 1992 in

Thunder Bay, and are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Michael, born in September, 1993. They are living in Scarborough, Ont., where Bernadette teaches hearing impaired children and David works in graphics.

Chrissy Evans-Duguet (HBOR/BA'90) married the sweetheart of her dreams, Paul, in 1990. She writes, "We have been spending our winters in Labrador, Nfld., on our trapline in a cozy log cabin. During the summers we've been working in Northwestern Ontario. Wondering what kind of crazy things you have all been doing!!"

Jeff Whicher (BA/BEd'91) and **Kelly Whicher** (nee Ashbee) (BA/BEd'91) were married in Cambelleville in May, 1992. Both are teaching in Cambridge, Ont., for the Waterloo County Board of Education. They bought a house in Cambridge and shortly after announced the arrival of their first child, Jordan James Lorne. They say they miss the '91 Education Lounge Lizards and the Hoito!

James Clay (BAdmin'92) has been appointed VP Finance for J.T. Insurance and J.T. Real Estate (Canada) Ltd. James has recently completed licensing as a Realtor and Insurance Broker (Property & Casualty). He now oversees daily operations in the Canadian Offices and directs all Brokerage Mergers & Acquisitions. J.T. Insurance and J.T. Real Estate are large brokers of Commercial Property & Casualty Insurance and Real Estate based in Vancouver.

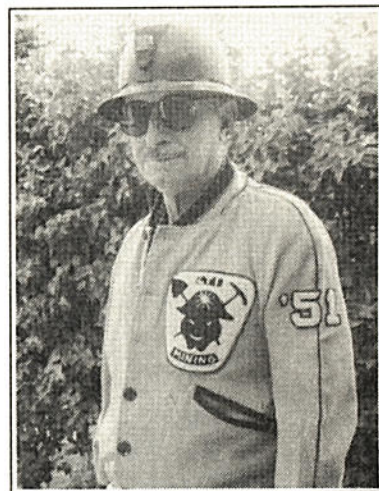
Jay Scrinko, Bruce Laco, Rosy Brizi and Toni Biniaris (nee Kebezis) (all HBComm'92) passed the 1993 final exam of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. They are all employed at KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne's Thunder Bay Office.

Tracy Skinner (BEd'93) is employed as Principal/Teacher with the Muskrat Dam Education Author-

ity. Muskrat Dam is a reserve about 200 km north of Sioux Lookout. Tracy is engaged to Brian Kuder, a pilot with Bearskin Airlines.

Blair Clements (BEd'93) and wife **Dianna** (BEd'93) announce the birth of their daughter Emma Dawn in May, 1993. Blair is employed by the Sineonokway Education Authority in Kasabonika.

Laura Caputo-Morden (nee Caputo) (LibTech'93) is employed by the Nipigon-Red Rock School Board as part of the supply staff. Laura married Phil Morden, an electrical engineering technologist, in October, 1993. She continues her education part-time at Lakehead in the general bachelor of arts program and is planning to graduate by August, 1994. She hopes to continue her studies either in Law or Education. □



Eric Newman very kindly sent us this photo in which he models a Lakehead Technology Institute jacket and hard hat that date back to his mining days in the '50s. Eric is a graduate of Lakehead Technical Institute, the precursor of Lakehead University. He and his wife now live in Golden, Colorado.

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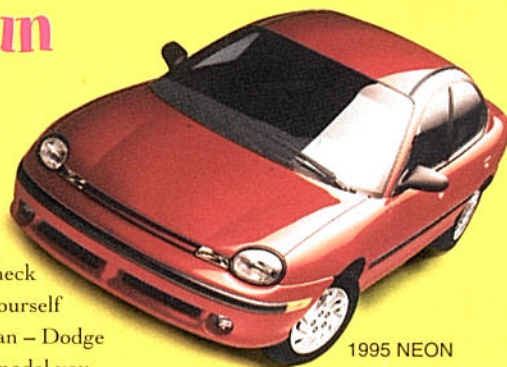


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CCA94-LDU-MAG-001