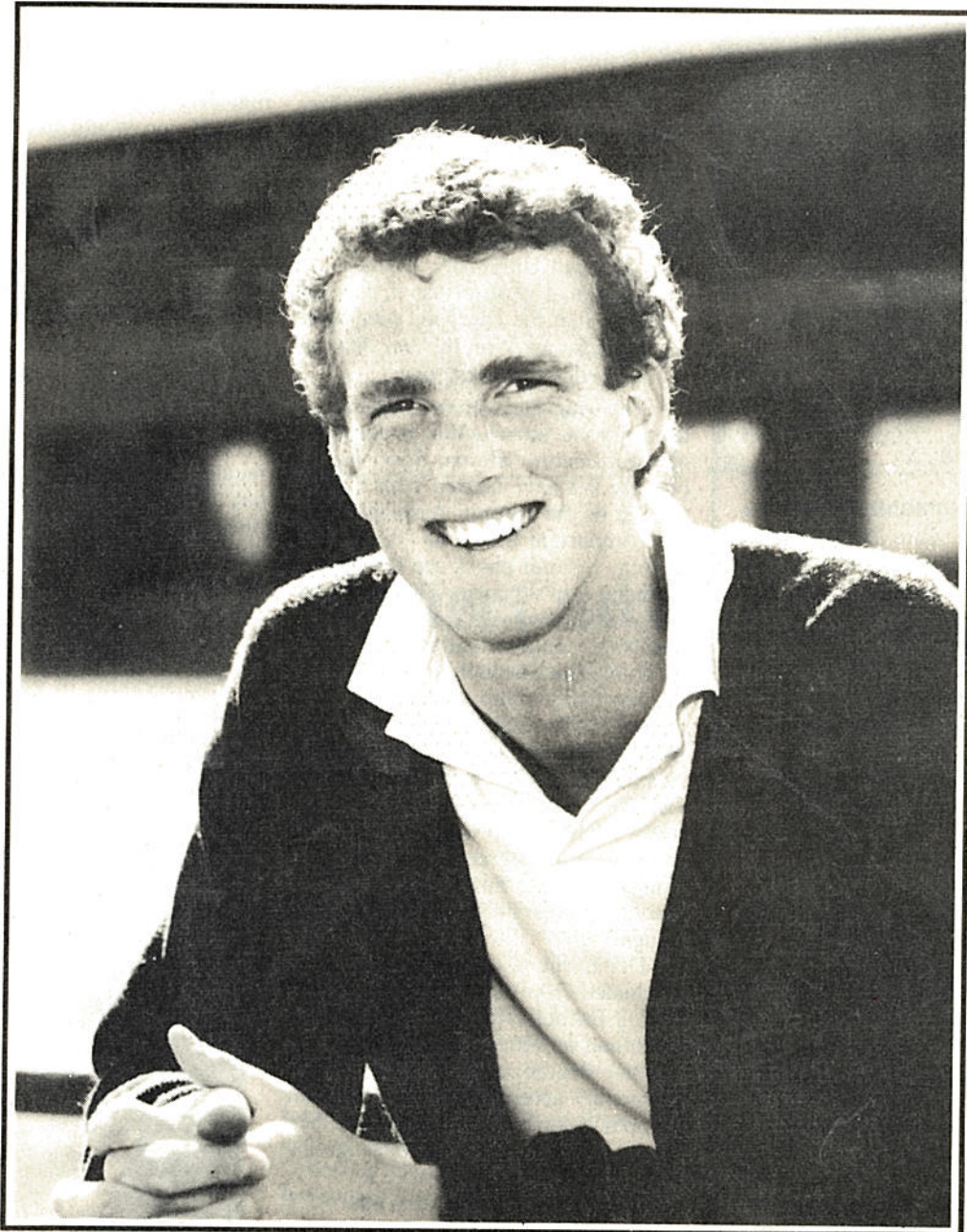


Nor'Wester

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY



**Lakehead University Student
Rob Foster
Awarded Rhodes Scholarship**

Nor'Wester

Publisher

Nor'Wester is published by Community Relations Office, 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.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Hello and welcome to the new *Nor'Wester*.

Every editor dreams of redesigning the magazine. So you can imagine my surprise when I was asked to change the *Nor'Wester* from a tabloid to a magazine format. What you are looking at now is known in the business as a "pony-tab". It is smaller than a magazine and just as economical as a tabloid.

The *Nor'Wester* is produced three times a year by a dynamic group of volunteers who make up the *Nor'Wester* Committee. Although I have not yet met all the different volunteer committees that make up the Lakehead University Alumni Association, I'm sure that if they are anything like the energetic men and women who work on the *Nor'Wester*, my job will be an easy one.

Preparing the winter issue has been a good introduction to the job of Coordinator, Alumni Services, because we have started with a story on one of the Alumni Association's most important functions - fundraising. Several pages are devoted to thanking our supporters for reaching this year's campaign goal of \$66,000. Congratulations all!!

Katherine Shedden's story on Rhodes Scholarship winner Rob Foster follows naturally from the story on the Annual Fund. In 1987 Foster was chosen to receive the Lakehead University Alumni Award given each year to a student enrolled in a full-time degree or diploma program. I wonder how many more Rhodes scholars are waiting in the wings?

Dr. Lorne G. Everett, who graduated from Lakehead University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1966 and an Honours Bachelor of Science degree in 1968, has graciously accepted the 1989 Alumni Honour Award. Dr. Everett will be attending Convocation in May to accept the award and to make a presentation of \$1000 from the Alumni Annual Fund to the Department of Chemistry. Since the *Nor'Wester* will be featuring stories on other great Canadians in the summer issue, we thought it best to highlight Dr. Everett's accomplishments now.

Reunion Weekend in July 1990 is rapidly approaching and over the next few months the *Nor'Wester* will have an important role to play in keeping you informed of all the special events planned for the homecoming.

The Alumni Association's Reunion Committee, which includes Don Sutton, Eric Wilson, Betty Coates and Dwight Gessie, is now meeting regularly to plan the Alumni Reunion. If you would like to lend a hand or contribute some good ideas, I urge you to contact me at Alumni House. We'll see that you are put to work on something you enjoy.

Some of the regular features you have grown accustomed to in other issues of the newsletter have had to be put aside this time due to a shortage of space. Don't worry. They'll be back, along with some new writers too.

Before signing off, may I make a request? If there is a graphic artist out there who would like to do some illustrations for the *Nor'Wester* and other alumni publications, please identify yourself. The pay won't be great but I can guarantee a readership of 12,000 which should do wonders for your portfolio.

And speaking of graphics, my thanks to Ben Kaminski and his sharp-shooting assistant Debby Tew for helping me get this issue out to you on time.



Frances Harding
Coordinator, Alumni Services

CAMPUS NEWS

AWARD-WINNING FACULTY

Geoffrey R. Weller, Vice President (Academic) announced in February that Dr. Penny Petrone has been awarded the Distinguished Instructor Award for 1988-89 and that Dr. Roger Mitchell and Dr. Inderjit Nirdosh share the Distinguished Researcher Award for 1988-89. Attached to each of the two awards is a grant of \$3,500 to help the recipients in their endeavours.



SIGNAL NORTH
Distance Education

Two new videotapes produced by faculty members of the Department of Sociology at Lakehead University were screened by the University Senate Committee on Continuing Studies in January.

The Society of Northwestern Ontario and Taking Justice to the People: The Northwestern Ontario Experience are part of two credit courses offered through Signal North Distance Education: Sociology 1100 (Introduction to Sociology) and Sociology 2221 (Criminology).

The Society of Northwestern Ontario, researched and written by Dr. C. J. Southcott, deals with the major differences, social characteristics and social problems existing in Northwestern Ontario.

Taking Justice to the People: The Northwestern Ontario Experience, researched and written by Dr. J. B. Minore, focuses on crime in the small industrial towns and Native communities of Northwestern Ontario.

The videotapes were produced in 1988 with the assistance of Jon Ogden, Audio-Visual Producer at Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO ARCHIVISTS' ASSOCIATION

The Northwestern Ontario Archivists' Association (NOAA) elected its first chairperson, Dr. Tory Tronrud, January 24, 1989, with Diane Imrie as secretary, Elinor Barr as treasurer, and Jack Parr as editor of the newsletter, *NOAA's Archivists*. A decision was made to affiliate with the Ontario Association of Archivists (OAA), and a delegate will attend all executive meetings.

Founding members of NOAA are Elinor Barr, Mark Chocla, Jack de Boer, Kate Dwyer, Ernie Epp, Lois Heald, Diane Imrie, Jean Morrison, Rob Neff, Vivian Nyssonen, Jack Parr, Vic Smith and Tory Tronrud.

One of NOAA's first initiatives will be to contact Northwestern Ontario communities interested in preserving their documentary heritage.

A WINTER CARNIVAL

"Back-bacon, touques, beer, doughnuts, Grebs, blizzards, trees, more trees, and a university president known to all as Uncle Bob. Welcome to Canada! The real Canada - the home of Bob and Doug McKenzie, Pierre Berton, and muckluks." — the opening lines of the chapter on Lakehead University in *Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities*.



With full knowledge that swords would be at the ready, Linda Frum arrived on campus last January to engage in "The Great Northern Debate" with Dr. Robert Rosehart, President, Lakehead University. Before an audience of 300 students, staff and faculty assembled in the agora, Dr. Rosehart and Linda Frum were each allowed five minutes to make their opening remarks. A spirited question and answer period followed.

Sociology professor Chris Southcott, who is reported to have first told Linda Frum that Lakehead people are a bunch of "tree-huggers", was "arrested" by a group of LU engineers. In his defence he gave an eloquent speech praising the reputation of the University and the character of all those associated with it. Student judge Cheryl Eckler, in the spirit of forgiveness, found him not guilty.

Linda Frum's visit to Thunder Bay included a brief tour of the city (mainly to prove that we do have at least one art gallery), her first adventure on snowshoes and a hot lunch (on a frozen Lake Tamblin) of moose stew, bannock, and tea served by a tuxedo-clad waiter wearing skates.

MasterCard

Lakehead University and the Alumni Association have signed a contract with the Bank of Montreal to develop an Affinity Card Program that will be launched in the summer of 1989.

An affinity card is a complete-service designer credit card which rebates a percentage of every purchase made to a special interest group, in this case, the Alumni Association of Lakehead University.

"Over the next five years affinity cards are going to be the card of choice for most Canadian consumers," says Eric Wilson, President of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University. "The Alumni Association is pleased to be one of the first organizations in the Thunder Bay area to offer such a service."

Watch for more information on the Lakehead University MasterCard in the summer issue of the *Nor'Wester*.

Mems' N Jots



The fall term was an exciting time in the Department of English. The highlight was undoubtedly Lakehead's initial staging of the Northern Literary Symposium on October 14-15, 1988. The annually-held event (since 1982) brings together faculty members from the northern Ontario universities for papers, discussion and social events. Bill Heath and his committee worked long and hard to put together a rich and rewarding program. Papers by the Lakehead contributors (Joan Dolphin, Rick Holmes and Mike Richardson) were excellent and revealed something of the excellence of our faculty to those from outside the immediate area. Keynote speaker for the event was well-known Canadian poet, scholar, editor Miriam Waddington. Altogether, the weekend was an enjoyable and enlightening experience for all participants and one that set a new standard ensuing symposia will be hard-pressed to match.

A public poetry reading by Miriam Waddington on October 13 preceded the Symposium. Following the reading, Ms. Waddington was presented with a copy of *A Northern Vision* on behalf of the Alumni Association, which also sponsored the reception given in her honour. The Department of English is grateful to the Alumni Association for its help in making Ms. Waddington, one of Lakehead University's better known alumnae (D.Litt '75 Honoris Causa), feel at home and among friends once again.

The fall also saw two book launchings of note. Claude Liman returned to Thunder Bay as part of a promotional tour for his latest book, *Becoming My Father*. And Penny Petrone presided over a well-attended gathering to launch her collection of Inuit writings, *Northern Voices*.

Two other launchings are of particular interest to students. Sean Penney and David Miskimins are those principally responsible for the creation of *The Ventriloquist*, a publication which hopes to become the vehicle for creative writings, reviews, articles, and graphics. Interest in having a successor to the *Arts and Literary Magazine* is high and *The Ventriloquist's* future looks bright. And in late October about three dozen students answered the invitation to create a successor to The Literary Society. The result is the English Students' Association. Very quickly the organizing group named an executive, wrote a constitution, and established an agenda of both short-term and long-term goals. Miriam Friedman leads an executive of eight members; Cindy Soldan is serving as faculty liaison.

In other news of alumni interest, Karen Herbert, who completed degree requirements in the off-campus program, is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Western Ontario; Diane Schoemperlen and Pat Barclay are among the contributors to *Books in Canada*; Margie Taylor is to be the emcee at the grand opening of the Silver Jubilee celebrations on May 27, 1989; Vonnice Cheng has moved from Continuing Education to Distance Education, where she is the course Delivery Supervisor; and Peter Ewart hopes to begin doctoral work this fall.

During October Bill Heath, George Merrill, Rick Holmes, Lisa Richardson and Dick MacGillivray participated in the annual Alumni Association phonathon. It was good to have a chance to talk with so many even if the call had a directed purpose.

Two presentations, Joyce Forbes' and Bill Heath's, brought to a conclusion the 1988-89 Department Lecture Series, and already the Coordinator of the Series, Rick Holmes, has put together an impressive lineup for the 1989-90 Series. Papers will be given by John

Futhey, George Merrill, Mike Richardson, Karen Bishop and Jim Gellert.

Another series which is bound to be of interest is the McLeod Special Speakers Series, named to recognize the contributions of Dr. Gordon D. McLeod, who served the Department and University for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1986. The inaugural lecture took place on January 27, 1989, at which time Dr. Robert O'Kell of the University of Manitoba spoke on the topic, "Browning's Other Duchess". It is hoped that such a lecture will be presented annually.

Vice-President (Academic) Geoff Weller recently announced official recognition of excellence in teaching for 1987-88 for 22 members of faculty, among whom is Dave Parsons. Dave has a hard-earned and well-deserved reputation as one of the best teachers among the Lakehead faculty. The recent announcement confirms what many already know.

Remember, if you have news or views you would like to share with your fellow alumni in English, please drop us a line, c/o Mems' N Jots, Department of English, Lakehead University, or give us a call at (807) 343-8292.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Lakehead University Alumni Association

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University will be held in the Senate Chambers, Lakehead University, Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, on June 7, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., for the following purposes:

1. Approval of minutes
2. Presentation of financial statements
3. President's remarks
4. Ratification and confirmation of acts of the Executive Committee in the previous year
5. Receiving nominations and election of officers
6. To transact such further or other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or announcements

Dated February 2, 1989

By the order of the President,
Eric Wilson



Lakehead University

ALUMNI REUNION 1990



Lakehead University begins its Silver Jubilee celebrations on May 27, 1989, with the official opening ceremony taking place at 12:00 noon on the shores of Lake Tamblyn.

A full calendar of events will be published in the summer issue of the *Nor'Wester*. In the meantime, we would like you to start thinking about the concluding event of the Silver Jubilee year — Alumni Reunion 1990.

Festivities will get underway with registration starting Thursday, June 28, and continuing all day Friday, June 29. A special alumni golf tournament is scheduled for Friday afternoon to be followed by a barbecue and a series of individual class and/or faculty get-togethers in the evening.

On Saturday, June 30, we are planning an open house, an alumni luncheon, and tours of the University campus. In the evening, alumni will be invited to attend a gala dinner-dance at the Valhalla Inn.

An alumni brunch on Canada Day, Sunday, July 1, will conclude Reunion Weekend 1990.

The Alumni Association's Reunion Planning Committee, headed by Don Sutton, is meeting regularly to schedule events and to make arrangements with individual faculties regarding their needs. Individuals who wish to organize class get-togethers during the weekend and would like to have class lists, are advised to make their request in writing to the Office of Alumni Services, Lakehead University.

We will need a lot of help from both volunteers and faculty members to make this reunion a success. So if you have any ideas or wish to get involved, please contact us at Alumni House.

Accommodation for alumni coming in for the reunion will be available both on and off campus. Approximately 200 rooms in the University residences will be available and 36 four-bedroom townhouses for families.

Information about registration fees, airfare, hotel accommodation, and the programmed activities will be brought to your attention in the coming months. In the meantime, tell your alumni friends. Get a group together and plan to attend our Silver Jubilee Alumni Reunion Weekend, July 1, 1990. □

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...?

Do you remember when the bed-pushing contests to Nipigon and Duluth were the smoothest rides around? Or the Latin professor on his way to Atikokan who had to fight off a moose with a shovel and a Volkswagon? Do you remember registering for Crestology 101?

If you can, the *Nor'Wester* wants to hear from you! We're collecting some of the humorous and not-so-humorous stories about the way things were when you were at Lakehead.

If you have a few tidbits you would like to share in a special Silver Jubilee alumni publication, just send them to us care of the *Nor'Wester*.

Please include your name, address and telephone number, so we can get more information if we need it.

Bill Bartley BA '72

Cliff Huber BA '70, BEd '76 □

You are invited to Lakehead University's OUTDOOR RECREATION ALUMNI REUNION 1990

Friday June 29 to
Wednesday July 4
at

Lakehead University,
Thunder Bay

- Backpacking in the Sleeping Giant
- Singsong - Canoeing in Quetico
- Slide Show - Rock Climbing
- Kayaking - Campfire

For more info contact:

David Spencer
20 Hallcrown Court
Bramalea, Ontario
L6S 2A7

Home (416) 458-5058
Work (416) 791-6770

By Dr. George Merrill

President's Perspective

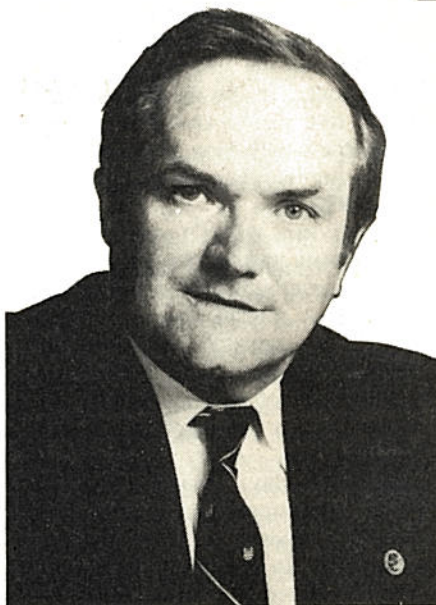
Through the vehicle of this column, I have tried to update alumni on current campus activities. One challenge I have in doing this is often the time lag between writing to the alumni and its eventual publication in the *Nor'Wester*. In this issue, I want to introduce you to several of our most recent initiatives that you will, no doubt hear more of in the future.

Partnership Fund Drive

As you will know, in 1987, Lakehead University successfully completed its \$3 million Partners Fund Drive. As well, your Alumni Annual Fund is continuing to achieve new heights and, for 1988-89, is close to \$70,000. Congratulations! Our long-range needs, particularly in the capital area, require the support of private individuals and corporations, and the Board of Governors has recently approved a new fund-raising initiative which, in the interim, I have termed the "Partnership Fund — Your Role in our Northern Vision". To develop the conceptual plan, John Sharpe, our former Director of University Advancement, was used as an external consultant. John left Lakehead almost four years ago to do similar work at the University of Western Ontario in London and currently works in University Advancement at Queen's University in Kingston. The fund drive will include both public and private targeted funds and will run for a five-year period spanning the years 1990 to 1995. The financial objective will be \$16 million. Without doubt, you will hear more of this initiative in the coming months and years. I would be personally interested in hearing from you with your ideas and suggestions with respect to this undertaking (telephone 807-343-8200).

Student Campus Centre

Three years ago, we started working with the Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU) to plan for the development of a Student Campus Centre at Lakehead. The project has evolved over the years and, this year, a major push is on to see the



*Dr. Robert Rosehart
President, Lakehead University*

project become a reality. An architect has been retained to develop a design concept and a formal referendum will be held during the LUSU elections in early March. If all goes well, the project, which would become a focal point for "university campus life", will be under construction next year. The facility would be finalized by January of 1991. During the Partnership Fund Drive described above, a "Student Campus Centre" project will seek funds to cover a portion of the capital cost of the facility. The latest estimate for the project is \$3.5 million in Phase 1 and approximately \$750,000 in a later phase. During your time at Lakehead University, the various activities of LUSU touched each and every one of you. The Student Centre Project will impact significantly on future generations of students at Lakehead University. If you have a fond memory of your student activities at Lakehead, don't be bashful. Volunteer to help LUSU with this initiative.

Office of Graduate Studies and Research

Dr. Murray Lankester of the Department of Biology is stepping

down this year as Lakehead University's first Director of the Office of Graduate Studies and Research and will return to full-time teaching and research.

Due process has now been completed, and I am pleased to announce that Dr. Connie Nelson of our Department of Social Work will become the Director of Graduate Studies and Research on July 1, 1989.

I am sure that Connie would be interested in input from alumni and friends with respect to her new mandate at Lakehead University.

Futuristics

Currently, several academic units at Lakehead University have exciting initiatives in the planning stages. Proposals under study include new graduate programs including the Master of Social Work and the Doctor of Psychology as well as an industrial internship program in Chemistry and potential co-op streams in Computer Science and Forestry. More on these activities in a future column.

Silver Jubilee Scholarships

In the past two issues we have announced the Silver Jubilee Scholarship program and it is with a sense of accomplishment that I can report that the project has surpassed our expectations. Lakehead University is on the way to realizing 25 new scholarships that will assist in alleviating the financial difficulties being encountered by today's students.

Each scholarship has been endowed to the value of \$10,000 and will provide, in perpetuity, an annual student award valued at \$800.

I would urge that those among Lakehead's alumni who are in a financial position to underwrite a Silver Jubilee scholarship, either individually or by joining with Lakehead colleagues, to do so.

Further information is outlined in the Silver Jubilee scholarship advertisement in this issue. Your support in this important undertaking is greatly appreciated. □

Rhodes Scholar

by Katherine Shedden
Information Officer

Rob Foster, a fourth-year honours biology student, is exactly the kind of young candidate worthy of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. He was an outstanding student at Port Arthur Collegiate Institute and maintains an average in the 90s in his studies at Lakehead University. He is an all-round athlete and involved community citizen, whether working with his boy scout troop or providing slide shows to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Foster received the Lakehead University Alumni Award in 1987 and many other awards and scholarships throughout his high school and university years. In the summer of 1988, Foster went to Mali, Africa, as the first Lakehead student to attend a World University Services Seminar. A keen environmentalist, the 23-year-old scientist said that the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee was very interested in his research on tiger beetles and how his future research could contribute to global issues. The fact that four of the eleven scholarship winners this year are science students, he says, may reflect public concern and increased awareness of environmental issues.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established by a British statesman and financier, Cecil John Rhodes, after his death in 1902. They are worth approximately \$25,000 per year and provide for at least two years of study at Oxford in any field of the scholar's choice. There are 11 Rhodes Scholarships awarded annually to Canadian students. Two winners are selected from Ontario, two from Quebec, and two from the Maritime provinces. Three winners are selected from the Prairie provinces and one winner each from Newfoundland and British Columbia. Foster is the first student from Lakehead University to receive the

scholarship. The other Ontario winner, Heidi Haugge of Strathroy, Ontario, will also pursue studies in zoology.

Foster outlined the selection process from the beginning when he "saw the poster on the bulletin board, applied, and waited". From the original 48 Ontario applicants, 14 were selected for interviews. A seven-member selection review panel, chaired by the Hon. Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, conducted interviews at Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

He grinned as he recalled the 45-minute interview. "I was first at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday. Questions varied from religion, politics, sex, Margaret Thatcher, and world development. I was asked about my slide shows, articles, the fate of the Rain Forest, economic policies of the West, cub packs, my trip to Africa with W.U.S.C., bridge playing, and, of course, why I wanted to go to Oxford. That was the easiest question.

"I told them that the professor with whom I want to work, Malcolm Coe, an ecologist who works in Africa, is at Oxford. I also told the committee that coming from a young university like Lakehead, and going to a university like Oxford which is steeped in traditions and history, would give me a new perspective on education and life. There is also the fact that one-third of Oxford students are from overseas. It creates the international community that would expose me to other cultures."

Lakehead University will undoubtedly hear much in the future from this young science student whose childhood hero was Gerald Durrell. Rob Foster is a man who plans ahead and sets goals for himself. He believes in his dreams and is willing to work to make them come true.

We salute you, Rob!

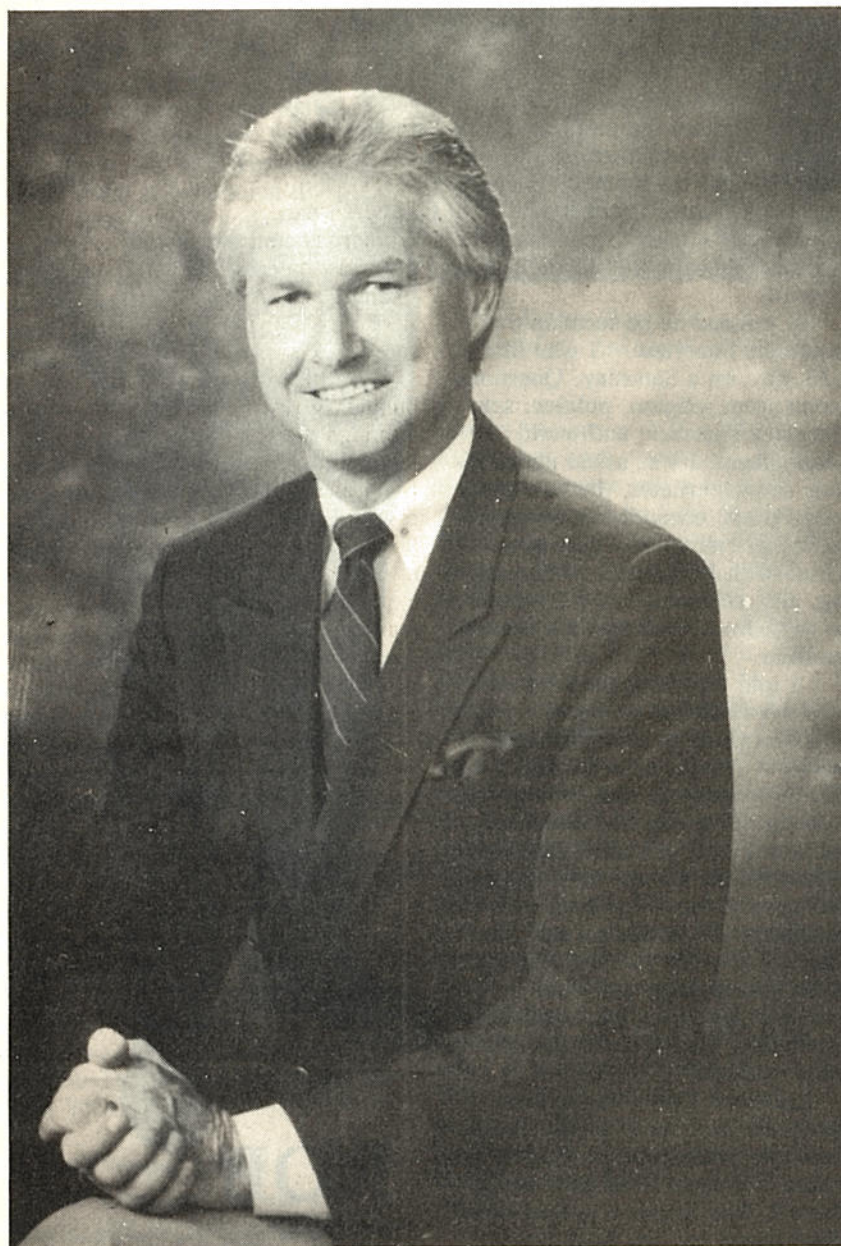


**ROB
FOSTER**



Lorne G. Everett

Receives the 1989 Alumni Honour Award for Excellence in the Field of Hydrogeology



By Dr. George Merrill

Alumni and faculty members who know of his warm smile, generous friendship and lengthy academic and scientific achievements will be pleased to learn that Dr. Lorne G. Everett has been awarded the distinguished Alumni Honour Award for 1989.

As a student at Lakehead University, Lorne was involved in many extra-curricular activities while completing a Bachelor of Science degree in 1966 and an Honours Bachelor of Science degree in 1968. He was Editor-in-Chief of the *Nor'Wester* (the student yearbook), played on the hockey team, and represented the University in provincial squash championships. In 1966 he was named Athlete of the Year.

Following his graduation from Lakehead, Lorne continued his education at the University of Arizona where he received his MSc in 1969 and his PhD in 1972. He specialized in hydrology.

Realizing that one's education never ends, Dr. Everett has continued to upgrade his credentials. In 1975 he took a Groundwater Management Program at the University of California at Davis. From there he went to the General Electric Management Development Institute in Crotonville, New York, where he completed the Management Practices Program in 1977, and the Executive Manager Development Program in 1979. In the same year, Everett completed courses in finance and accounting at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lorne's career as an educator began immediately after his doctoral degree when he joined the University of Arizona's Department of Hydrology and Water Resources as an Assistant Professor.

His next move was to become a member of General Electric's "think tank" in Santa Barbara, California, where he lives with his wife Jennifer and their two children Stephen and Jennifer Lauren. (Mrs. Everett, the former Jennifer Hawkins, worked in the Lakehead University Library from 1966-69).

Dr. Everett was responsible for the think tank's international program dealing with industrial feasibility studies in Egypt, Algeria, South Korea, South Africa, and parts of South America. In 1981 the think tank was purchased by Charles Kaman and the name was changed

to Kaman Tempo. Dr. Everett was made Manager of the firm's Natural Resources Program in 1979. Since then he has received many major financial awards for developing monitoring strategies for hazardous waste disposal.

Dr. Everett's professional highlights include several books and over 85 professional papers, chapters, and reports. He is the author of a report that has since been endorsed as the basis for the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Waste Regulations. This report has been selected by the World Health Organization as its guide for all developing nations.



Athlete of the Year — 1966

An Adjunct Full Professor at the University of California - Santa Barbara, Dr. Everett was selected by the U.S. Department of Justice to head a team of noted hydrologists to evaluate national water resource legislation and testify before Congress on proposed legislation. An invited luncheon guest at the White House, Dr. Everett is in high demand as a speaker at many national and international conferences.

Lorne's interests are not confined to research; he also enjoys tennis, squash, scuba diving, and real estate strategies. His professional achievements and his ability to maintain a cheerful disposition in spite of obstacles make him a worthy recipient of the Lakehead University Alumni Honour Award.

Congratulations and thank you, Lorne, for making our lives happier and safer. □

CHEMISTRY at LAKEHEAD

*By Dr. A. N. Hughes
Professor and Chairman
Department of Chemistry*

As announced in this issue, Dr. Lorne G. Everett has been selected to receive the 1989 Alumni Honour Award. We congratulate Dr. Everett and we acknowledge with gratitude his thoughtfulness in donating to the Department of Chemistry the \$1,000 which goes with the award.

Dr. Everett was one of the first BSc (Honours) graduates of Lakehead University and it is appropriate to review here how the Department of Chemistry has evolved in the intervening 22 years. It started very modestly 25 years ago with a few offices and laboratories in what is now the Braun Building but it has since become a very strong academic unit located in the Centennial Building with nine well-qualified faculty and four highly experienced technicians. Only one of the original faculty, Dr. D.E. Orr, remains with us and the Department owes much to the foresight with which he and his colleagues planned its early development.

Three-year and Honours programs in Chemistry were introduced very early on and other successful undergraduate programs such as the Biology-Chemistry joint major and the Chemistry with Energy and Fuel Science degree have since been added. Graduates of these programs had little difficulty in going on to graduate work here or elsewhere or in entering professional programs. In 1968, an MSc program, based primarily upon research, was started. Indeed, it was one of the first programs in the University to undergo a provincial evaluation before being permitted to start and it has had very successful external reviews in 1972 and 1987. Thus, we have been under continuous scrutiny for twenty years. This program has now graduated about 50 students who, with faculty, have published over 100 research papers in international journals. Many of these students have gone on to PhD work



elsewhere and have helped to spread the word that Lakehead is a quality institution.

Research has always been a major interest of the Department. The quality of research done is well up to international standards and a measure of this is given by the fact that faculty have now published individually or cooperatively with other faculty and students several hundred papers in major journals. Numerous contributions to books have also been made and members of the department have also been very active on the international conference scene.

Facilities, even in these times of budgetary restraint, are excellent although we are now short of laboratory space. Furthermore, there is no clear distinction between research and teaching in terms of laboratory space or facilities and even junior students can get direct experience on highly advanced equipment which compares favourably in quality with that found in major institutions. Examples of major equipment available to undergraduates, research students and faculty are a 200 MHz nuclear magnetic resonance cryospectrometer, a mass spectrometer, scanning and transmission electron microscopes, an inductively coupled argon plasma analyzer, automated microanalytical equipment, X-ray equipment, a high-performance liquid chromatography unit, and the list goes on.

In conclusion, we are contemplating a co-op type honours program with an industrial experience component and a research appointment in Pulp and Paper Chemistry. Thus, while we are strong academically, we are not blind to practical matters or the needs of the region. We have been extremely successful over the past 25 years and we expect to be even more successful over the next 25 years. □

Strain on C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse Spurs Calls for a New Athletic Centre

By Julio Gomes, HBA '86



It was only 21 years ago that the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse was constructed, but the athletic centre is already being stretched beyond its capacity.

The problem is not with the physical condition of the building, although it is beginning to show small signs of deterioration, such as irritating leaks in the gymnasium ceiling, and sometimes the heating system doesn't work too well. The problem is demands for space and time outstrip what is now available.

Both Bill Keeler, the Athletic Facility Supervisor, and Norm LaVoie, the Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, acknowledge that they have run out of space at the Fieldhouse.

LaVoie says that there is a lack of lab space, a lack of lecture space, a lack of space for graduate students, and a lack of space for a faculty lounge. Similarly, Keeler tells of a shortage of storage space for equipment, and a heavy strain on the gym and the weight room.

The most visible problem for users of the facility may be the demands placed on the three gyms: the main Fieldhouse gym, the auxiliary gym, and the Faculty of Education gym. What with varsity sports teams, intra-mural competitions, phys ed practicals and community groups taking their turns on

the floor, sometimes the main gym doesn't close down until midnight. And the situation is only getting worse.

"If our enrollment keeps going the way it is, then now is the time to look at the future," Bill Keeler says. "Right now we don't have a lot of time to offer our students."

Since the gymnasium was built to provide athletic and recreational opportunities for the students, and since the students support it with the fees that are added to their tuition, this may seem to be the University's first priority.

However, it is also the University's intention to accommodate community groups that wish to use the Fieldhouse, and pay for the privilege. Already, Keeler says, he has turned down rentals because of a lack of space.

Faced with such a dilemma—which would be a nightmare were it not for the presence of the Canada Games Complex—a bold solution is clearly needed.

"Ideally, the ultimate thing would be to have another multipurpose gym," Keeler suggests. "Definitely, if we had an opportunity and the funds were there we could erect an addition."

LaVoie too recognizes the limitations of the Fieldhouse, but he also understands the long and difficult

process of convincing administration that a remedy must be found, and then securing the funds to pay for it.

The first step, he says, is to strike a committee to take a look at the shape of the facility. That will be done shortly, after Clyde Tuyl, the new Athletics Co-ordinator, gets a feel for the building and what needs to be done.

"What we want to do," Norm explains, "is show the University exactly what we have in mind."

If he allows his imagination to run wild, Norm can envision many grandiose plans. However, the one thing he knows that is rooted in reality is the fact that the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse, as it is now, is barely adequate.

"I would like to see in at least five years an addition to the Fieldhouse," he says, "and/or another building in addition to this one."

Editor's Note: Lakehead University has recognized the requirement for additional capacity in the Fieldhouse and the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse is high on the list of priorities when the next major fundraising campaign is undertaken in late 1990. In a future issue Julio Gomes will be reporting on the University's long-range plans for campus development. □

1988-89

Alumni Annual Fund

by Frances Harding
Coordinator, Alumni Services

As the University closed its doors at noon on Christmas Eve, the staff at Alumni House were celebrating. The annual fund-raising campaign had surpassed its initial goal of \$66,000, and was well on its way to meeting the personal goal of \$75,000 set by Larry Hebert, Chairman of the 1988-89 Alumni Annual Fund.

Over 100 hard-working volunteers contributed to the success of the 1988-89 Alumni Annual Fund by personally contacting 5,000 alumni during a 10-day phonathon in Thunder Bay and a 3-day phonathon in Toronto.

The results of their efforts clearly show that Lakehead University is becoming more and more a part of the lives of its graduates.

Friend-raising

In the early 1980s Lakehead University started contacting the alumni with the idea of developing an alternate source of funding and, more importantly, building friends in the community.

The first fund-raising campaign launched in 1983 netted \$28,753 from 432 donors. This year Alumni House has received pledges from 1,568 donors and has collected \$52,684 from a total of \$70,000 pledged.

Lakehead graduates in influential positions and who can offer advice and informed comment to the University administration are of enormous importance to the growth and development of campus life. Although still a relatively young institution, Lakehead has an impressive list of graduates to call its own: Lyn McLeod, MPP, Fort William, and Minister of Colleges and Universities, Taras Kozyra, MPP, Port Arthur, John Valley, Vice-President, Boise Cascade Canada Ltd., Ron Duhamel, MP, St. Boniface, and Colleen Cupples,

Canadian Ambassador to Zaire, to name just a few.

Where does your money go?

Money collected through the Alumni Annual Fund is used for scholarships, bursaries, library acquisitions, and faculty research projects. Funds are also used to purchase educational equipment, to produce the *Nor'Wester* and to support campus-wide initiatives to enhance the environment at Lakehead University.

This year the Alumni Association will be awarding its sixth scholarship of \$5,000 to a first-year student enrolled in a full-time degree or diploma program at Lakehead University. It's also extremely proud of the fact that a past Alumni Award winner, Rob Foster, has this year gone on to win a Rhodes Scholarship — LU's first!

Volunteers: the lifeblood of the Association

No discussion of the Alumni Annual Fund could be complete without recognizing the dedicated work of the many volunteers that have taken part in phonathons. Asking for money probably ranks up there with public speaking as the thing people most dislike doing. But, like any difficult task, it can be seen as a personal challenge and success can be exhilarating.

The Alumni Association was fortunate this year in having a terrific team of men and women who, even if they didn't always get a pledge, never failed to leave a favourable impression with the people they called.

To all the alumni and friends who helped us reach our goal this year and we extend our most heartfelt thanks. We sincerely hope you will find time to be with us again next year during our 25th Anniversary when we attempt to reach an even higher goal of \$100,000. □

Thanks to the generosity of over 1500 donors, the 1988-89 Alumni Annual fund has met its overall goal of \$66,000 and is aiming at new heights.

If you haven't donated yet please consider making a tax-deductable contribution to:

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"The Alumni Board has set the goal for this year at \$66,000. While that goal has been set realistically based on past years' contributions, I believe we can do better."

Larry Hebert - '69, '70, '78
Chairperson—Alumni Annual Fund 1988/89

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"Though the Alumni Association of Lakehead University continues to grow yearly it is important that each of you make a commitment to the Association."

C. David Bahrynowski - 70
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"To all of those who have contributed in the past, thank you and please keep up your generous support. To those of you who haven't, please show your support this year to help say thanks to Lakehead University for its contribution to your life."

Larry Hebert - '69, '70, '78

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"The friends we have made during our time here very often remain for life. The network develops and flourishes. So what better way to show our alma mater what those years here have meant to us than to make a financial contribution?"

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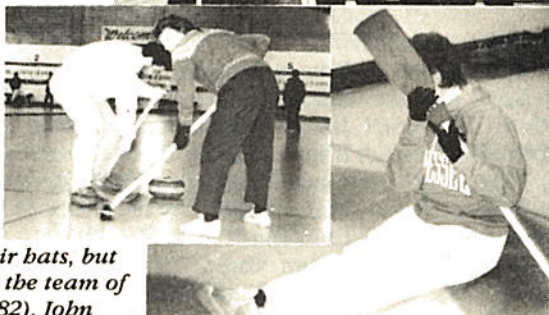
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"The Alumni Association gratefully acknowledges all donations made to the Alumni Annual Fund. If you have made a pledge but have not yet mailed your cheque, please try do so before the end of April."

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Alumni Curling Bonspiel



With only two ends to show any talent, competition at the Bonspiel was fierce. (Top left and clockwise) Grant Walsb scrutinizes carefully as Ernie Prichard determines shot rock. Looking stylish in their bats, but curling with less style, was the team of Sue Lister, Ben Kaminski ('82), John Jamieson and Katherine Shedden. Party animals all: Brenda Steen, Wayne Greer ('85), Scott Kellar, Lori and Bob Sabatini. Leona Wilson helps her team by sliding into the house and 'sitting one'. The muscle of sweepers Gwen Wodja and Jeff Hemstreet ('87) coaxed a reluctant stone over the hog line.

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for donating prizes to the Annual Curling Bonspiel:

Airline Motor Hotel
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We would also like to thank volunteer Lynne Merritt (BPE '78 BED '82) for contacting our supporters and collecting their donations.

Alumni Association Toronto Chapter

On November 10, 1988, a pub night was held by the Toronto Chapter of the Lakehead University Alumni Association. This social was held at Hart House on the University of Toronto campus. During the course of the evening a new executive for the Toronto Chapter was elected according to the procedures outlined in the constitution. Peter Gacuk was elected President. Cheryl Golding was elected Vice-President. Mike Sweeney was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Lisa Harnett was elected a Member at Large (Communications). Laurence Waring was elected a Member at Large (Annual Fund-raising).

This new council will be having planning meetings the first quarter of this year to outline the activities that will occur. Information on the periodic pub nights, the annual picnic and a formal dinner-dance will be presented in the *Nor'Wester* in



1988-89 executive (left to right) Cheryl Golding, Vice-President; Peter Gacuk, President; Mike Sweeney, Secretary-Treasurer; Lisa Harnett, Member at Large (Communications). Absent: Laurence Waring, Member at Large (Annual Fund-raising).

the future.

Visiting guests from Lakehead University included John Russell, Director, Community Relations; Pentti Paularinne, Registrar; and Don Sutton, Treasurer of the Alumni Association. John Russell spoke

to the alumni about the success of last year's annual fund-raising drive and the importance of the Toronto Chapter in helping people keep in touch with Lakehead University once they have graduated. □

The Tragical Historie of Joe Belleau

By Dr. Tom Miller

There is a sound of revelry, where the beauty and chivalry of Thunder Bay are gathered to welcome a visiting dignitary. Strong bartenders dispense weak drinks, waitresses circulate with trays of things impaled on toothpicks. The chamber of commerce is out in full force. Middle management abounds, and there is a generous sprinkling of corporate (branch plant) chief executive officers. The place is alive with lawyers, and one can discern those doctors and dentists with real estate holdings. Present are some deans to give the occasion the appropriate intellectual atmosphere and a few mainstream clergymen to demonstrate that we in Thunder Bay do not live by canapes alone. Here and there a reporter makes lordly progress through the throng, each surrounded by a sycophantic group of snivelling, cringing, fawning politicians.

On the fringe, TM, elderly gentleman of literary tastes, limited means and failing powers.

A Tucket Sounds. Enter Virgil Postlethwaite.

TM: Nice to see you again, Virgil.

VP: Hello Tom, how are you?

TM: How am I? That's a very good question. I am happy to be able to tell you that my gastro-intestinal system is functioning as well if not better than ever. On the uro-genital front I can report close to 70 per cent of peak efficiency; my cardio-vascular system, regretfully, checks out at somewhat less than that. And there are a number of specific problems. I am, for instance, a veritable martyr to frequent flyer's economy class low back, and--

VP: Hey! When I say "How are you?" it doesn't mean I want a detailed geriatric profile.

TM: Of course, of course. Your concern is intellectual. Now there I fear I can report only very little progress. I seem to have encountered a writer's block which...

VP: Enough already! We've all been hearing about that writer's block ever since you first developed it, in 1956.

TM: Well if you are not interested in my physical or mental condition, what do you mean by "How are you?"

VP: I don't mean anything. It's just a social convention, a formula. It's meant to stroke you.

TM: By pretending a concern that you do not feel?

VP: Put that way, it does seem a bit hypocritical.

TM: And what is the preferred reply?

VP: One usually says, "Very well, thank you."

TM: And in nine cases out of ten, that will be a downright lie.

VP: I suppose so. But does it matter? Why are you foaming at the mouth?

TM: It's a crusade. It's the great cause of my life. It's a BOG!

VP: BOG?

TM: Bad Opening Gambit. Hypocrisy and falsehood. BOGs are corrupting the nation, undermining it not only morally and spiritually, but even physically. Think about

it, Virgil. You are a role model. I implore you. Think about all the life-threatening stress related diseases, which scientific statistics show to be directly attributable to the BOG-created tensions between the social and the ethical imperative!

VP: Enough! I'm convinced! I pledge myself, and I pray that I may be granted the strength of will, never to allow another BOG to cross my lips. That's it. No tapering off. Cold turkey!

TM: A convert! After a lifetime of labour in the vineyard, finally a convert! This is most gratifying. But of course, to God be the glory.

VP: Amen, Amen!

VP and TM stand for a few brief moments, heads bowed, then...

TM: What brings you here Virgil?

VP: My presence here is spousal. My wife is chief executive officer (branch plant) of a corporation. A trust company I think. Or is it a bank?

TM: Possibly both?

VP: Very possibly. You?

TM: One of my wives is an alderman.

VP: You lead a full life.

TM: No, no. What I meant to say, one of my aldermen is a wife.

VP: Well, live and let live, just so long as he doesn't try to preach in the United Church.

TM: No, no, no! What I am trying to say, my wife is one of the elected members of city council.

VP: Ah! Then your presence here is, like mine, purely spousal?

TM: As they say in the U.S. Marines, affirmative!

VP: And it serves no other purpose?

TM: Affirmative!

VP: And a protracted absence would likely go unnoticed?

TM: Affirmative!

VP: Then let us conduct an orderly retreat to the nearest pub.

TM: Negative. Very tempting, Virgil, but it is my duty to remain here at my post.

VP: On the way, we could sneak into a parking lot and have a cig---tte.

TM: I'll come! I'll come!

VP: Just a moment. There's Joe Belleau. Hello, Joe, how are---?

TM: Virgil!

VP: Sorry, old man, that just sort of slipped out. Force of habit, I guess. Shan't happen again, I assure you.

JB: Hello Virgil, hello Tom, how are---?

VP and TM thrust toothpicks with things impaled on them down Joe's throat. Joe falls to the ground, choking, gasping, and expires. VP and TM stand for a few brief moments, heads bowed, and ... Exeunt. □

The only difference between Anthony Dugbartey and Christopher Columbus upon setting off on their voyages to the New World was that Dugbartey knew that the world was round. Other than that, the graduate student from Ghana knew nothing of where he was going or what he might encounter in Thunder Bay. Nor could he learn anything about his destination from his professors at the University of Ghana or find anyone who had visited Lakehead University to advise him.

As he hurriedly packed his belongings and said hasty good-byes to his friends and relatives, Anthony Dugbartey felt a good deal of anxiety about leaving his home in Ghana. He was comforted by one fact, that Lakehead University was in Canada where he had chosen to continue his education with the assistance of a Commonwealth Scholarship.

Dugbartey's search for a graduate program in Canada began more than two years ago when he applied for, and won, one of the few Commonwealth Scholarships available to graduates of the University of Ghana. He asked that the scholarship be tenable in Canada rather than the United Kingdom or Australia, since most of the research in which he was interested was being done in North America.

"I was turned off by the violent image presented by the United States and decided that Canada was a calmer and more peaceful place to do my graduate work," he notes.

But for a long time it looked as if his wish to study in Canada would not be granted. Although Dugbartey had applied to several universities, his applications were not successful. He was unable to write the Graduate Record Examination which many universities deem a necessary part of an application. For other universities his three-year undergraduate program in Ghana was not compatible. Disappointed, Dugbartey decided to take the only graduate program offered at the University of Ghana which was in Industrial Psychology.

In July 1988 even this plan was disrupted. Students in Ghana, who up to that time had enjoyed free education, were now to be charged fees. The students revolted against the new policy and the universities closed. Once again Dugbartey's



Anthony Dugbartey

*A profile by
Dr. Marcia Dilley
Assistant Professor of Psychology*

plans were destroyed. It was just as he felt he would never attain the advanced degrees to which he aspired, that the news came that the Commonwealth Scholarship plan had found him a place in a graduate program in Canada. That was in August 1988. He had just three weeks to get to Canada!

Dugbartey's trip to Canada has culminated in a set of events which might be considered to have been directing his choice of a graduate degree in Psychology. Born in 1961 in Ada at the southern tip of Ghana, he was the eldest of four children. His mother was a primary teacher, his father a health worker who died when Dugbartey was 11. Smaller than most during his early school years, he was protected by his peers and had a happy childhood. "I think it is because I was treated so well by my schoolmates that I feel so positively toward other people now. This has had a lot to do with my desire to study Psychology."

But he would never have made

his way through to university, if it had not been for the persistence of his mother. "After my father died... my grades went down and I lost all interest in school." "His mother did not push, she encouraged, and after about a year Dugbartey decided that what he wanted most was to study.

And so he did. First through the English-style system of primary and secondary school, then through the much feared "O" and "A" level examinations, and finally to the undergraduate program of the prestigious University of Ghana. There he completed (in 1985) a three-year program majoring in Psychology with a minor in Sociology. Then came the two years of National Service, also called the "National Sacrifice" by all Ghanaians over 18 years of age who must work for their country for meager payment.

"This is not as bad as it might look to a Canadian student," says Dugbartey. "Education is free in Ghana, and you can go as far as your talents allow. The National Service gives young people time to think about where they want to go. It was while I was teaching for two years in the Service that I decided to continue in Psychology."

In those three weeks before he came to Canada, Dugbartey had to wind up a part-time job with the U.S. Peace Corps in which he was doing cross-cultural language training. A handbook he was preparing for this purpose had to be left unfinished. Relatives had to be informed of his impending trip and a general fear of the unknown had to be dealt with. Dugbartey knew that Canada was multicultural and he was happy that he could communicate in English, but he feared that white Canadians would not be friendly.

He found that Canadians were just the opposite; shy on the whole, and nice. "Once I made contact and started to talk, the shyness disappeared. I was not just being tolerated, I was being given my privacy to choose to make contact. It was unexpected and really great."

Dugbartey hopes to continue in Canada until he achieves a doctorate. The last step of his journey into the unknown of his career, will be his return to Ghana, where he wants to teach and work as a clinical psychologist. □

What Was Said

The following passage is taken from a speech by Dr. D. L. Common, Dean of Professional Studies, Lakehead University, to the Thunder Bay Business Women's Network on January 19, 1989.

"...Simply put, an "intrapreneur" is an entrepreneur who stays home. Instead of leaving a large company to exploit an innovation, an intrapreneur is able to work within her organization, use the existing resources, to achieve her innovative goals.

"You, as leader, must create the conditions for the birth of the intrapreneurial spirit in your organization, by first being an intrapreneur yourself, and second by creating some necessary organizational conditions for your employees to become intrapreneurs. . . .

"To nurture the intrapreneurial team, you must be able to recognize and promote your most promising intrapreneurs. It is around them you build, or they build, with your help, their team. These teams will last only as long as the entrepreneurial spirit pervades their talk and work. Once that comes to an end, and, as with all mortal things, endings are natural and expected, then the team must be disbanded. Any successful organization will have many intrapreneurial teams, some in the very early stages of their evolution; others robust and full of life; others waning and about to shut down.

"All of these teams are fed partly by their own ideas and initiatives; partly by a nurturing organizational structure and culture; partly by resources. As C.E.O. you must be able to feed the necessary organizational resources to these teams or assist them in finding these

resources themselves. . . .

"However, none of this can happen without open and honest lines of communication within the organization and between the members and the C.E.O. Intrapreneurs must be able to "sell" their ideas, as it were, to all parts of the organization and to the C.E.O. They must be confident that communication will not be "garbled" on route and will be received by organizational leaders who are open-minded and attentive, but at the same time constructively critical. Tough minds, and the tough talk that emanates from them, are the reasons for a better designed or more substantively appropriate innovation. The criticism must not be on persons, but rather on issues, ideas, products. Open-mindedness, playful imagination, intelligence, emotional toughness and a burning desire or mission to achieve excellence are the characteristics of the intrapreneur. . . ."

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 (807) 343-8155

Class News

1971

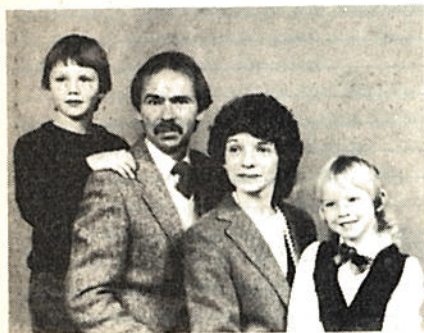
Roger Gardner (BA'71) is the principal of the A. B. Ellis Public School in Espanola, Ont. Roger would love to hear from any old classmates as they drive through Espanola on their way to Toronto.

1972

Ray Ranta (Ed.Dip.'72, BA'75) taught in Hearst, Ont., for nine years, was employed in the construction industry as a marketing consultant for two years, and was self-employed in Ottawa from 1983-88 as a general contractor and developer. Now retired, Ray and his wife Joan (nee Sylvester) and their two sons Andrew, 14, and Neil, 13, are enjoying the warmth and sunshine of California and the fruits of their labour.

1973

Yvonne Knipe-Ackermann (BScN'73) received her Social Work degree from the University of Wellington, New Zealand, and now works as a Social Worker in Auckland.



Claude Wyspianski (BA'73 HBSc'74 BEd'75 MEd'88) and his wife Ann (nee Olson) have two children Jason, 10, and Tara, 6. Claude is a teacher at St. Francis School in Thunder Bay.

1974

Brian Norris (EngTech'74, BEng'78) has been promoted from Groundwood Superintendent, Abitibi-Price, Thunder Bay Division to Staff Engineer at Abitibi-Price in Sheridan Park, Mississauga, Ont. Liisa and Brian have four children, two boys and two girls.

1977

Jim Hunter (BEng'77) returned from Ankara, Turkey, before Christmas where he was working on a pipeline project for Nova Corporation.

Karen Saarimaki (BEd'77) is completing her ninth year on staff at a high school in Geraldton, Ont. She is involved in coaching curling and is still active in competitive curling herself.

1978

Richard Hicks (MA'78) has been employed at General Motors since March 1984, as a labourer. He lives in St. Catharines, Ont.

1979

Upon returning to Manitoba after graduation, Donna Gillis Kopeschny (Forest Tech'79) spent five and a half years working in the Provincial Forest Genetics Program. She was selected as one of six participants in a two-year Career Development Program and worked in a variety of positions. In January 1988 Donna returned to the Department of Natural Resources to assume the responsibility of Personnel Administrator for the Lands, Parks and Fisheries Branches. The upcoming basketball season will be her fourth year of coaching at a Winnipeg high school. Along with her husband Harold Kopeschny, Donna continues to breed and train Labrador Retrievers for obedience, hunting and field training.



1980

Bert (EngTech'80, BEng'82) and Heather De Cal are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Alex Patrick on July 4, 1988. Bert was promoted to Technical Superintendent at Kimberly Clark in Terrace Bay, Ont., where the family resides.

Karen Herbert (BA'80) is living in Owen Sound, Ont. She has a HBA and a MA from the University of Western Ontario and is presently finishing her PhD in English.

George Mason (BSc'80, HBScF'81) started off 1989 with a new position as Energy Planning Coordinator with the Prince Edward Island Department of Energy and Forestry. George and his wife Maureen, a nurse, welcome classmates visiting Charlottetown, P.E.I.

1981

Eric Albrechtsons (HBSc'81) and his wife Barb are happy to announce the birth of their first child Daniel George on December 31, 1988, in Calgary. Eric is a Senior Geologist with Petro-Canada.

Norma Fox (Native Language Dip.'81) will be going to Carleton University in the fall of 1989 to study for her Master of Arts degree in Political Science.

Guy Jarvis (Eng.Tech'81, BEng'83) and Laurie (nee Franchi) (BA'81 BEd'82) and daughter Lindsay welcomed baby Andrew on February 4, 1988. They are residing in Winnipeg where Guy is employed by CN Rail.

Diane Renaud (HBScF'81) moved to Whitecourt, Alta., in April 1988 to head the newly created Silviculture Department at Millar Western Industries.

Katherine Tschumi (Forest Tech.'81, BSc'84) obtained a BEd from Nipissing University College in 1985, and is presently living and teaching in Dryden, Ont.

King Wright (HBScF'81) and his wife Janice (nee Woods) (BOR'82) announce the birth of their son Denby Robert Eric on April 26, 1988. The family resides in Gravenhurst, Ont.

1982

In December Jack Harrison (ForestTech'82, HBScF'88), his wife Jeannine and family moved to Kenora, Ont., where Jack started a full-time job as a Forester for Boise Cascade. They have two daughters, Amanda and Celeste Nicole who was born September 12, 1988.

Class News

Timo Hiiback (EngTech'82 BEng'84) and his wife Arja (nee Kosonen) (BAdmin'83 BEd'84) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child Katrina Maria on November 20, 1988, in Brampton, Ont.

Caroline McAlpine (nee Evans) (HBScF'82) and husband Rob (HBSc'83) will be moving to the Chalk River area of Ontario where Rob will be employed as a Fire Research Officer at the Petawawa National Forestry Institute. Rob completed his MSc at the University of Montana. Caroline and Rob have a son Benjamin Peter born November 8, 1988.

Robert (HBSW'82) and Loralin Tansley announce the birth of their first child Marcus Joseph on September 1, 1988. The Tansley family live in Brantford, Ont. "Hello to K-House of '79-80... Duke, Bear, Bis, Chud, Leroy and Muckle."

Forestry Grads in the Anglican Church



(left to right) Rev. Tom Cunningham (HBScF'83) Priest-in-charge, All Saints' Anglican Church, Gore Bay, Ont., Rev. Ed Swayze (HBScF'83) Priest Assistant, Trinity Church, Maratbon, and Rev. David Donevan (HBScF'82) Priest Assistant, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manitowaning.

Fran Ditttrick (BA'83, HBOR/BE'84) has moved inland from Attawapiskat on the James Bay to the community of Weagamow Lake, where she is teaching Grade 1. Fran hopes to see you all at the O.R. reunion in 1990!!

Valerie Gibson (HBScN'83) moved to Kailua, Hawaii, in September 1988 to work as a staff nurse in the Pediatric Intensive Care at Kapiolani Medical Centre. Valerie is "enjoying the windsurfing in the waves and wind of the islands."

Ron Michaliuk (EngTech'83, BEng'86) was married in October 1987 to Vincenza Rizzuto (BAdmin'87).

David (HBComm'83) and Janet (nee House) (HBSW'84) Parks are still living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. David is the Senior Assistant Manager at the Main Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Janet is the In-Patient Psychiatric Social Worker at Riverview Centre - a Psychiatric Unit attached to the Plummer Memorial Public Hospital. David and Janet enjoy the "Soo" and are busy raising their two and a half year old son, Stephen.

1984

Stephen Hobbs (BAdmin'84) was married to Karen Berger in September 1988 in Thunder Bay. They are residing in Edmonton, where Stephen is a Computer Support Analyst with the City of Edmonton.

In July 1988 Lindsay (ForestTech'84, BSc'87, BEd'88) and Janice Killen (BE'76) moved from Thunder Bay to Elliot Lake, Ont., where Lindsay is teaching science at Elliot Lake Secondary School. They are the proud parents of a daughter Shanna Marie born on May 2, 1988.

From Smithers, B.C., Paul Knowles (HBScF'84) writes, "Just passed my R.P.H.D. (Registered Professional Hubcap Dealer) exam—whew!!! What a grind that was! I'm bringing on the latest in winter sport—hubcap skiing. VW and old Fords are best. So exciting to be on the cutting edge of the sports world!"



Be a part of our
25th Anniversary
Celebrating...

ANNOUNCING
the
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SILVER JUBILEE
AWARDS

to commemorate
25 years as a
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For further information, contact:

University Advancement
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, ON.
P7B 5E1

(807) 343-8194

IN MEMORIAM

Louise Reilly (Forest Tech.'81) passed away in May 1988 in Toronto, Ont.

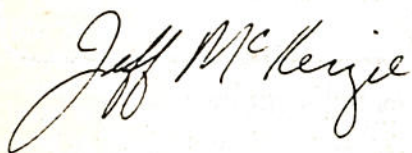
John Spence (BA '71) died unexpectedly in Thunder Bay, February 13, 1989. For the last four years he had been employed with the Purchasing Department at Lakehead University. He is survived by his wife Catherine and seven daughters.

Nor'Wester

Oh, those poor trees — the information age was supposed to bestow upon us printless newspapers, cashless societies, diskette libraries and a paper free electronic Canada Post; liberating trees from their employment in the pulp and paper industry. On the contrary, paper is flourishing. The computer revolution has produced a need for "hard copy". Automated teller machines give us paper receipts. As employees do more computing, they require back-up files for all their work. The legal industry demands paper documentation as society becomes more civilized and complicated, and the communications industry consumes even greater amounts each year to produce magazines, newspapers, trade journals and newsletters.

And this brings me to our new look, here at the *Nor'Wester*. Our mandate, to communicate with the alumni population, sparked a need for a communication device that was as economical and as uncomplicated as possible. The newspaper format gave us this medium. Since then, growth and numerous changes around Alumni House, the alumni and LU in general has moved us closer to a magazine format. I think that the new format is just another step in the evolutionary process at Alumni Services. It will give us the opportunity to give the alumni a better, cleaner, more professional product. I hope you like it!

Thank-you once again goes out to all those on the *Nor'Wester* Committee. It is your effort that makes this publication possible.



Jeff McKenzie BA '84
Chairman, Nor'Wester Committee ☐

Alumni Calendar

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AWARD

One award of \$5,000 will be made annually to a full-time student entering Lakehead University in the first year of an undergraduate degree or diploma program.

Applicants must have displayed leadership ability and community involvement while maintaining an "A" academic average during high school years.

Applications, available at the Office of Alumni Services and local and district high schools, must be returned by May 15, 1989.

VOLUNTEER MARSHALLS

We require 21 Marshalls to lead graduates into Convocation Hall on Saturday, May 27, 1989, at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium. You must be a LU graduate to perform this task.

If you are interested in joining us for the pomp and ceremony of graduation, please call the Office of Alumni Services before April 3, 1989.

CONVOCATION EVE

The Alumni Association cordially invites all 1989 graduates and guests to its Annual Convocation Eve Celebration on Friday, May 26, 1989, in the Faculty Lounge from 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Free admission by ticket. For further information call the Office of Alumni Services.

CONVOCATION

Saturday, May 27, 1989, Thunder Bay Community Auditorium. For further information call the Registrar's Office (807) 343-8269.

VOLUNTEER SUPPER

The Association will host a special dinner on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, to thank the many alumni volunteers who have assisted in the organization of numerous alumni events over the past year.

NURSING REUNION

The BSc Nursing Class of 1979 will be holding a 10-year reunion May 19-21, 1989. Anyone interested in attending please contact Lee Leonard, 212 Shuniah Street, Thunder Bay, Ont., P7A 2ZB (807) 344-1019.

SIXTH ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, July 7, 1989
Centennial Golf Course
Tee-off at 4:00 p.m.
Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Cash Bar, Prizes

LU alumni, staff and friends are welcome. All participants must register with the Office of Alumni Services before June 30, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Office of Alumni Services
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, Ont., P7B 5E1
(807) 343-8155 ☐

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