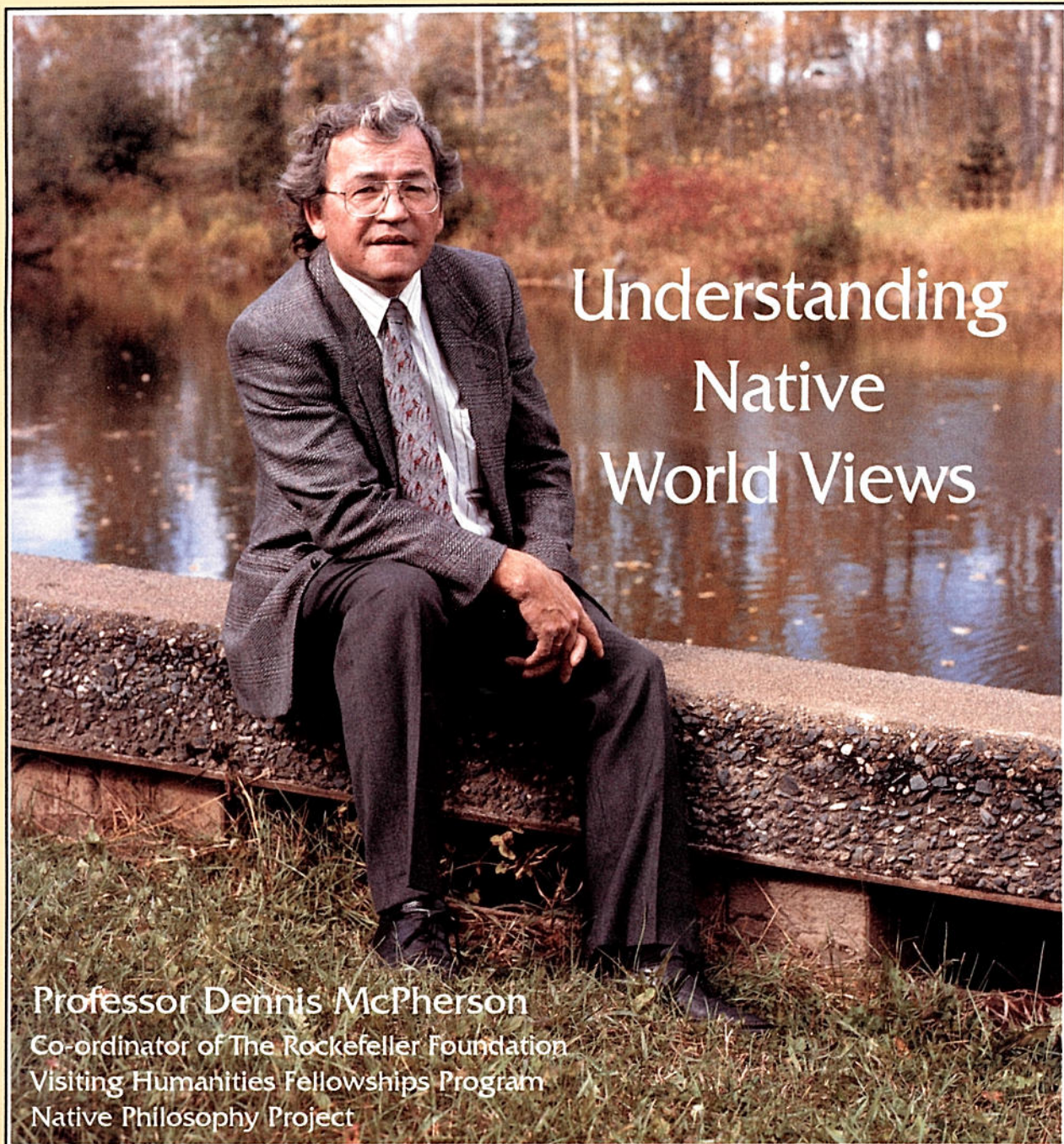


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Lakehead University Varsity Schedule

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DATE	SPORT	TEAM	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Jan 7-8	Basketball	Women	Waterloo vs LU	6:30 pm	LU
7-8	Basketball	Men	Waterloo vs LU	8:30 pm	LU
7-8	Wrestling		Garvie Memorial	TBA	LU
14-15	Volleyball	Women	Laurier vs LU	7:30 pm	LU
21-22	Basketball	Women	Western vs LU	6:30 pm	LU
21-22	Basketball	Men	Western vs LU	8:30 pm	LU
Feb 4-5	Basketball	Women	Guelph vs LU	6:30 pm	LU
4-5	Basketball	Men	Guelph vs LU	8:30 pm	LU
11-12	Volleyball	Women	Brock vs LU	7:30 pm	LU
18-19	Basketball	Women	McMaster vs LU	6:30 pm	LU
18-19	Basketball	Men	McMaster vs LU	8:30 pm	LU
Mar 1	Basketball	Men	OCAA - West Quarter Finals	8:00 pm	TBA
12	Basketball	Men	Wilson Cup	TBA	TBA

DATE	SPORT	TEAM	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Jan 14-15	Basketball	Women	LU vs WLU	6:00 pm	Wilfred Laurier
14-15	Basketball	Men	LU vs WLU	8:00 pm	Wilfred Laurier
15	Wrestling		Queen's Open	10:00 am	Queen's
21-22	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Waterloo	7:00 pm	Waterloo
22	Wrestling		Guelph Open	10:00 am	Guelph
28-29	Basketball	Women	LU vs Brock	6:00 pm	Brock
28-29	Basketball	Men	LU vs Brock	8:00 pm	Brock
29	Wrestling		Manitoba Open	10:00 am	Manitoba
Feb 4-5	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Guelph	7:00 pm	Guelph
11-12	Basketball	Women	LU vs Windsor	6:00 pm	Windsor
11-12	Basketball	Men	LU vs Windsor	8:00 pm	Windsor
12	Wrestling		OCAA Champs	TBA	Queen's
18-20	Volleyball	Women	OWIAA Champ	TBA	Waterloo
25	Wrestling		CIAU Champs	TBA	Brock
26	Wrestling		CIAU Champs	TBA	Brock
Mar 3-5	Volleyball	Women	CIAU Champs	TBA	Manitoba
4-6	Basketball	Women	OWIAA Playoffs	TBA	Queen's
5-6	Basketball	Men	OCAA West Final Four	TBA	Copps Coliseum
11-13	Basketball	Women	CIAU	TBA	Calgary
18-20	Basketball	Men	CIAU	TBA	Halifax

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Understanding Native World Views

Starting this September Lakehead University will welcome the first of a series of visiting scholars interested in understanding the world view of Aboriginal peoples in America. The program, called the Native Philosophy Project, has received funding from The Rockefeller Foundation, and will be co-ordinated by a Lakehead University graduate: Professor Dennis McPherson.

Born on the Couchiching Indian Reserve in Fort Frances, Ont., McPherson was working as a Native Child Welfare Prevention Worker in the early '80s when he first contacted Lakehead's Department of Social Work. That initial contact prompted him to enroll in LU's BA program majoring in Philosophy and later to complete LU's one-year Honours Bachelor of Social Work program.

One of his earliest encounters on campus was with philosophy professor Dr. Douglas Rabb. "Why was it," asked McPherson, "that LU offered courses in ancient Greek Philosophy, Eastern Philosophy and Western European Philosophy, but no courses that could help Native people learn who they are and understand how they view the world?"

To fill what both men considered to be a gap in the curriculum, they developed and started teaching a course called Native Canadian World Views and later co-wrote a book called *Indian From the Inside: A Study in Ethnometaphysics*. That was in 1990.

In the years following, Dennis went on to complete a law degree at the University of Ottawa (he is currently working on his Master's); to complete an honours degree in Phi-



Professor Dennis McPherson
Photo: Peter Puna

losophy at LU; and to become an Assistant Professor. In the fall Lakehead University appointed him Co-ordinator, Native Studies and Support Services and Chair of the Department of Native Studies.

Dennis McPherson's interest in legal and social issues, combined with his experiences "growing up as an Indian" and then spending 16 years working in various positions in mining and pulp and paper industries, give him a unique perspective on Native education.

He has also had an opportunity to watch the evolution of Native programs at Lakehead and says, "Seriously, I would have to compliment Lakehead on the slowness of their development ... Until we understand who we are as a people, all we can do is react to politics and there will never be an answer in politics."

Professor McPherson sees his new position as giving him "a greater opportunity to influence the institution." And while he will argue that increased funding is crucial to the Native Studies program at LU, he says that "money is not the be-all and end-all." What he wants to do as Chair is move the "product" of a cross-cultural, interdisciplinary project such as the Native Philosophy Project into the heart of the University. Only then, in his view, will Lakehead University be a true centre for Aboriginal learning. □

On Campus

Making the most of New Realities



Dr. Witold Jankowski
and Dr. Bakhtiar Moazzami

Two Lakehead University Professors in the Department of Economics have conducted an in-depth study of the economic structure, performances, trends, and future challenges facing different sectors of Northern Ontario. Their *Report on the Economy of Northern Ontario* will provide decision makers in the north with a clear view of the new economic climate and suggestions for improvement.

Call for Nominations

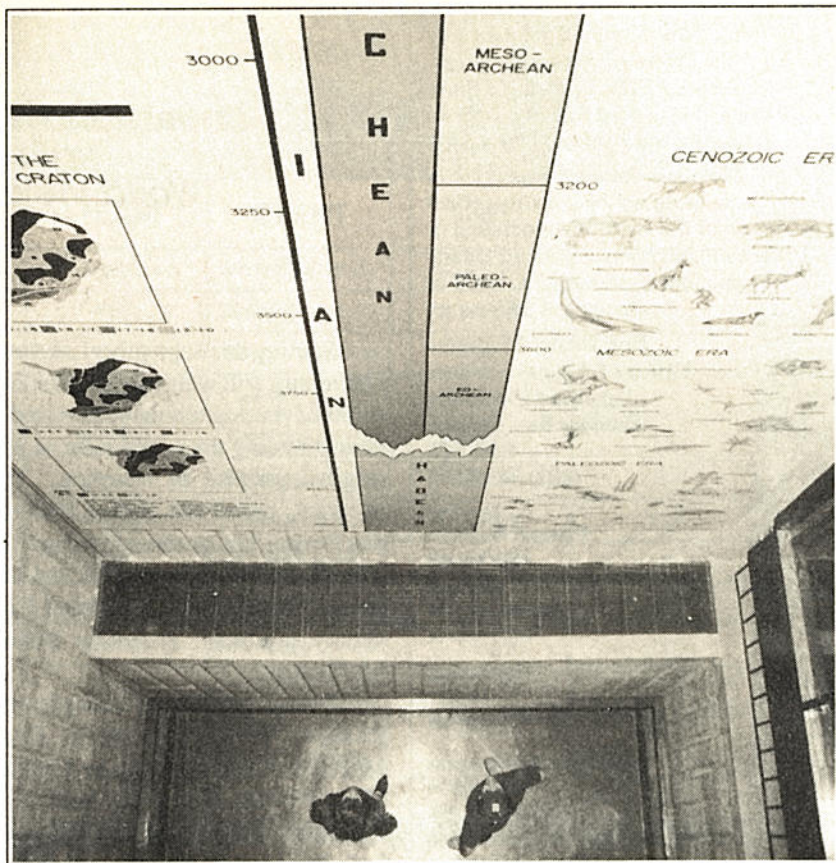
The University is soliciting nominations for the **Fellow of the University** award to be conferred at the May 1994 Convocation. Candidates should have:

1) given service to the community of Thunder Bay or Northwestern Ontario through active participation in service clubs, community organizations, business and professional groups or charitable organizations. It is intended that such service should be above and beyond the demand of a career, and should be of the nature where no pecuniary reward is expected.

And/Or

2) contributed substantially to Lakehead University through one or any combination of the following: service on the Board of Governors, a financial or in-kind donation, efforts that assisted in the growth and development of the University, or extraordinary employee service which extended beyond the scope of what was expected.

Questions and/or requests for nominations forms should be addressed to Mrs. Beverley Stefureak, (807) 343-8614, UC 2008, no later than January 14, 1994. For details about the Call for Nominations for **Honorary Degrees** please see page 23.



This four-storey, full-colour Geological Time Scale hanging in the stairwell of the Centennial Building is designed to show the relative duration of eons, eras and periods. The project was executed by Sam Spivak, a technician in the Geology Department, who spent 260 volunteer hours to complete the project. The work was made possible thanks to a generous award of \$5,000 from the Canadian Geological Foundation.



Political Studies Club focuses on United Nations

The Political Studies Forum was created in the spring of 1992 to be the official Political Studies Students Club at Lakehead University.

Last year, students attended two Model United Nations conferences. In September, they travelled to Winnipeg for the Great Plains Model UN and in March, 1993, to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, for the Arrowhead Model UN. In fact, the Arrowhead conference, which the students plan to attend again this year at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, will be coming to Lakehead in the spring of 1995. In other UN related news, the club is busy raising funds for a trip to New York City in April to attend the National Model United Nations, which includes opportunities to meet with official United Nations delegations. As a rule, the club always represents the country of Finland because of the distinctive character of the Finnish population of Thunder Bay.

In mid-September, the Political Studies Department organized a trip to Minneapolis to hear Hilary Rodham Clinton deliver the first version of the new American Health Care Strategy to a crowd of over 5000 at Northrup Auditorium on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota. This was the second trip to Minneapolis in two years. Last year, Dr. Doug West took seven students to hear Dr. Anita Hill speak on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace. These speeches are part of a series organized by the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and Public Policy.

Other events sponsored by the Department in the past two years include the Geoffrey Engholm Lecture, given last year by Dr. Jane Jenson of Carleton University. This year's lecture was given by Dr. Brian Schwartz of the University of Manitoba who spoke on amending the constitution through other means than formal negotiation.

The Department also sponsored talks by Mr. Howard Hampton, then Minister of Justice for Ontario, and by Dr. Emily Curasco of the University of Windsor Law School on race relations. This year, the department has had Mrs. Lyn McLeod, Leader of the Official Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, speak to the opening meeting of the Forum. The department is also in the first stages of creating an Internship Program with the Clerk of the Ontario Legislature's office and hopes to send at least one student to Toronto in the spring term to work with the clerk and receive credit for a course.

Any Alumni wishing to get involved with the Forum are encouraged to contact Dr. Doug West at 343-8304.

The Cost of Education at Lakehead

The following costs are for Canadian and Permanent Residents for one academic year (two terms) based on 1993-94 figures:

Diploma Program Tuition

\$1,338

Degree Program Tuition

\$2,026

Books and Supplies

\$600 - \$2,100

Residence and Meal Plan (Double Room)

\$4,163

Dusty Miller to chair Fund-raising Committee



Lakehead University is pleased to announce that Mrs. Dusty Miller (BA '69) has been appointed Chair of the Board of Governors' Fund-raising Committee. Mrs. Miller, who is currently serving as Chair of the City of Thunder Bay's Arts and Heritage Committee, is a former Mayor of Thunder Bay. She has served on the Board of Governors for a total of five years and in 1990 she received the Alumni Honour Award in recognition of her achievements and contributions to the community. "While the Share Our Northern Vision Campaign has gone extremely well," says Mrs. Miller, "I realize that in these recessionary times, fund raising will get harder and harder." She anticipates the job will have a lot of responsibility, but is looking forward to the challenge. □

Small Business Consultants Demonstrate Entrepreneurial Spirit

When provincial funding for the Lakehead University Small Business Consulting Service was cancelled last spring, LU business students decided to take charge. Knowing their jobs depended on making a profit, they concentrated on providing the best possible customer service to make their project work. And work it did! The students increased their profit margin by 50% over last year and were able to invest in a laser printer that will help them continue their service next year. Nor'Wester Magazine's volunteer writer **David Heald (BA '84)** interviewed **Michael Mannisto (back)** and **James Lindsay (front)**, two Commerce students who worked on the project last summer.



It has often been suggested by experts in business, economics and political science, that a key component in a successful capitalist economy is the entrepreneurial factor.

This notion suggests that without individuals who are willing to risk capital and personal effort by starting new businesses and developing products that target new markets, capitalism will fail to serve society.

Although the need for economic growth is as important in Ontario today as ever in Canadian history, the Ministry of Industry Trade and Technology withdrew its funding of LU's Small Business Consulting Service last summer.

In a demonstration of true entrepreneurial spirit, two Lakehead students were determined to see the Small Business Consulting Service succeed. I met Michael Mannisto and James Lindsay at their campus-based office last summer and what follows are some of the highlights of our meeting.

What types of businesses have sought help from your service?

"The largest segment of our business last summer was from the tourism industry. Other areas include municipal government and educational institutions, non-profit agencies, research groups, and retail outlets."

Can you provide assistance with market research?

"Our service can provide two areas of assistance with respect to market research. We will provide a client-administered model of market research. This process involves a consultation with our client which results in a "how to" lesson for those who want to conduct their own research. Levels of assistance can be negotiated to include more or less help depending upon the client's needs.

We also offer process consulting which is client-centred and includes the client in the development of the survey. Our service then administers the survey and analyzes the data."

How much money would a new business seeking your assistance have to spend for your services?

"We offer a free consultation service where a complete evaluation of the client's needs is prepared. We will then submit a proposal identifying specific actions to be taken by our service. Both the client's role and our role along with time and cost projections are included. The client can then negotiate for more or less of the actions we have proposed to achieve a greater or lesser cost."

Can you help with accounting system development?

"We will normally set up an accounting system and assist the client in applying the system to their business. Referrals to professional accounting firms may occur where certain factors would indicate the need for more detailed accounting assistance."

What has been the single biggest concern that entrepreneurs have brought to you?

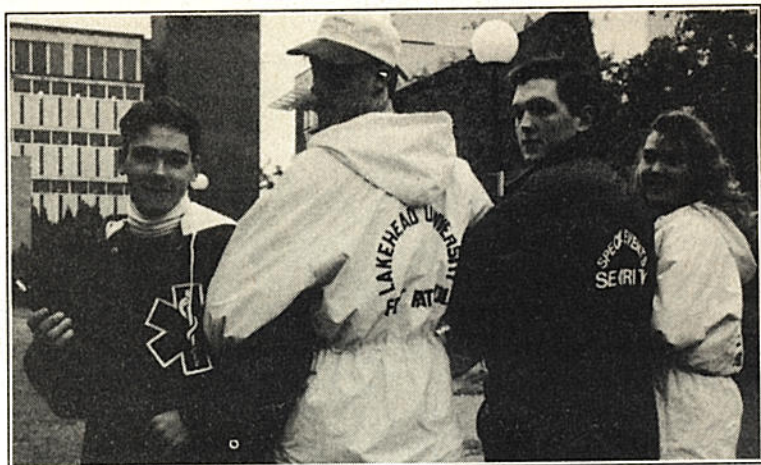
"Last summer a large part of our business was how to present a business plan to potential investors or creditors in a professional manner. Market research was another major need expressed by clients. Often basic information is in the hands of the entrepreneur and we provide additional research to fill in the gaps."

If an individual presents a proposal for a project that your team considers unworkable, how do you handle the situation?

"In our role as consultants, we would reserve judgement until all appropriate research has been completed. At that point, we will provide information that can assist the client to make his/her own informed decision. Often, the facts do not indicate a clear black or white decision, but if failure seemed inevitable, we would note our opinion in our report."

Last year the Lakehead University Small Business Consulting Service created 12 part-time positions for LU students and is continuing to operate throughout the 1993-94 academic year. The students have put their skills to good use by insuring the success of the Small Business Consulting Service and by helping other local businesses during tough economic times. □

Students on Patrol



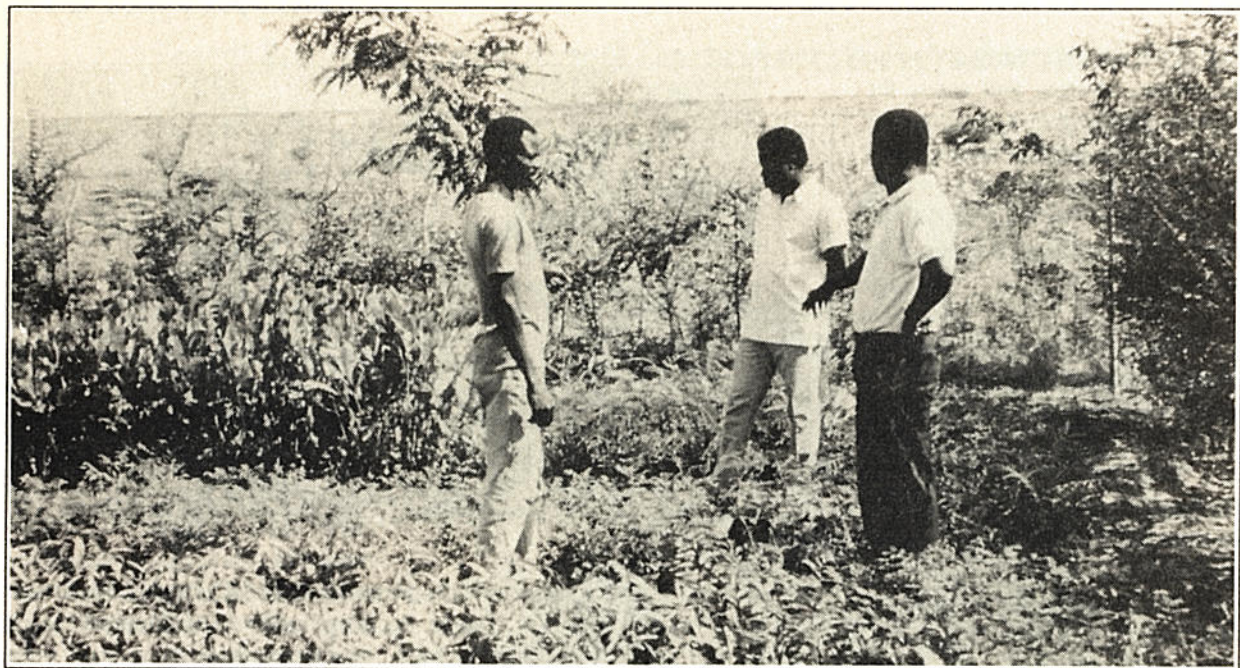
The next time you see students dressed in colorful jackets with the words "Foot Patrol", "Special Events Security" and "LU Emergency First Response Team" written on the back, take heart. It is part of a new plan to increase safety and curb property damage on campus.

"Every window or door that gets kicked in and needs to be replaced," says Mr. Grant Walsh, Lakehead's Director of Services, "is taking money out of the budget that could be better spent on servicing the students." To address a problem which cost approximately \$60,000 last year, the University has initiated three new programs:

Campus Crime Stopper Program. After serious acts of vandalism have taken place, notices will be posted on campus announcing that a cash award will be offered for information leading to the identification of the guilty party. Individuals responsible for the damage will have to pay for the cost of repair, will be fined or assigned community service, and could also face criminal charges.

Special Events Security: It has been observed that some acts of vandalism are more likely to occur during specific days (Thursdays) and during specific events that attract large numbers of people and where alcohol is served. To address these problems, the University in conjunction with LUSU, has initiated a student Special Events Security force to be on duty during these times. To date 25 students have been hired and trained. "One advantage," says Grant Walsh, "is that once the students' awareness has been raised, they are more likely to speak up or act whenever they see unacceptable behaviour, not just when they are on duty."

Emergency First Response Team: The third program will assist Campus Security in coping with a medical emergency. Student volunteers, trained in first aid and CPR, will be outfitted with radio communication devices and will be "on call" 24 hours a day. In the event of a medical emergency these students will respond immediately and will be there to assist Campus Security in dealing with the emergency. □



Lakehead University and Confederation College form partnership with two Ghanaian Universities.

Forest Conservation and Literacy in West Africa

"I became involved in Ghana in 1989 when CUSO approached me about a small but important project in Bunkpurugu which was coming to an end," says Dr. John Naysmith, Director of Lakehead University's School of Forestry. "CIDA became interested in the idea of a larger scale project which would blend environmental management with a functional literacy program."

It took more than a year to put together a proposal, but by 1992 CIDA had approved \$1 million and there were four institutional partners and private investors who added an additional \$450,000 in kind and expertise. Lakehead University and Confederation College in Canada, and the University of Ghana's Institute of Adult Education and the University of Science and Technology's Institute of Renewable Natural Resources in West Africa are the four principals in the partnership. As Project Director, Dr. Naysmith has travelled to Ghana several times and reports that, one-and-a-half years into the five-year project, the ground work has been laid for four pilot projects across the most northern regions of Ghana.

The underlying concept is to assist Ghanaians at the community level in developing the skills and capacity to undertake practical forest conservation measures to miti-



A woman with her baby carries water from a hand-excavated well.

gate the effects of deforestation and attendant desertification, water depletion and soil loss problems.

In addition to the establishment of nurseries and demonstration and community forests, the project has three other major initiatives: a detailed mapping and inventory of some 400 square kilometres; the initiation of a community-based land use planning process to improve current practices; and the development of a community-oriented environmental literacy program through which the basic principles of forest conservation would be introduced to local community residents. Many of the active participants are women, as they play a major role in the day-to-day activities associated with forestry, agriculture and animal husbandry.

Confederation College and the University of Ghana's Institute of Adult Education will spearhead the development and implementation of the community-based literacy component of the project. The forest conservation element of the literacy program is being addressed by the University of Science and Technology's Institute of Renewable Natural Resources and Lakehead University's School of Forestry.

The first phase of the community land-use planning process is the preparation of a comprehensive set of data including: existing maps, new and historic satellite imagery, and weather records; cultural features (such as schools, churches, clinics, community markets); and physical features (such as roads, rivers and other sources of water). The task of mapping rests with Dr. Ulf Runesson from the School of Forestry who will be using remote sensing technology to prepare a data base for the pilot areas. He and Mike Sinclair, a fourth-year forestry student, conducted field work this summer using motorcycles equipped with a global positioning system (GPS) tracking antennae.

Using the data base, the University of Science and Technology and the School of Forestry will undertake a community-based land-use planning process and the development of several social forestry initiatives including community forests, demonstration forests and various agro-forestry projects.

The essence of the literacy and environmental linkage will be captured through the cooperative efforts of the four institutions in the local community context. This is enhanced and strengthened through the exchanges among faculty and staff of the four partner institutions. For example, four faculty from the University of Science and Technology and the University of Ghana undertook

"Community involvement is critical to the success of the project." John Naysmith, Project Director



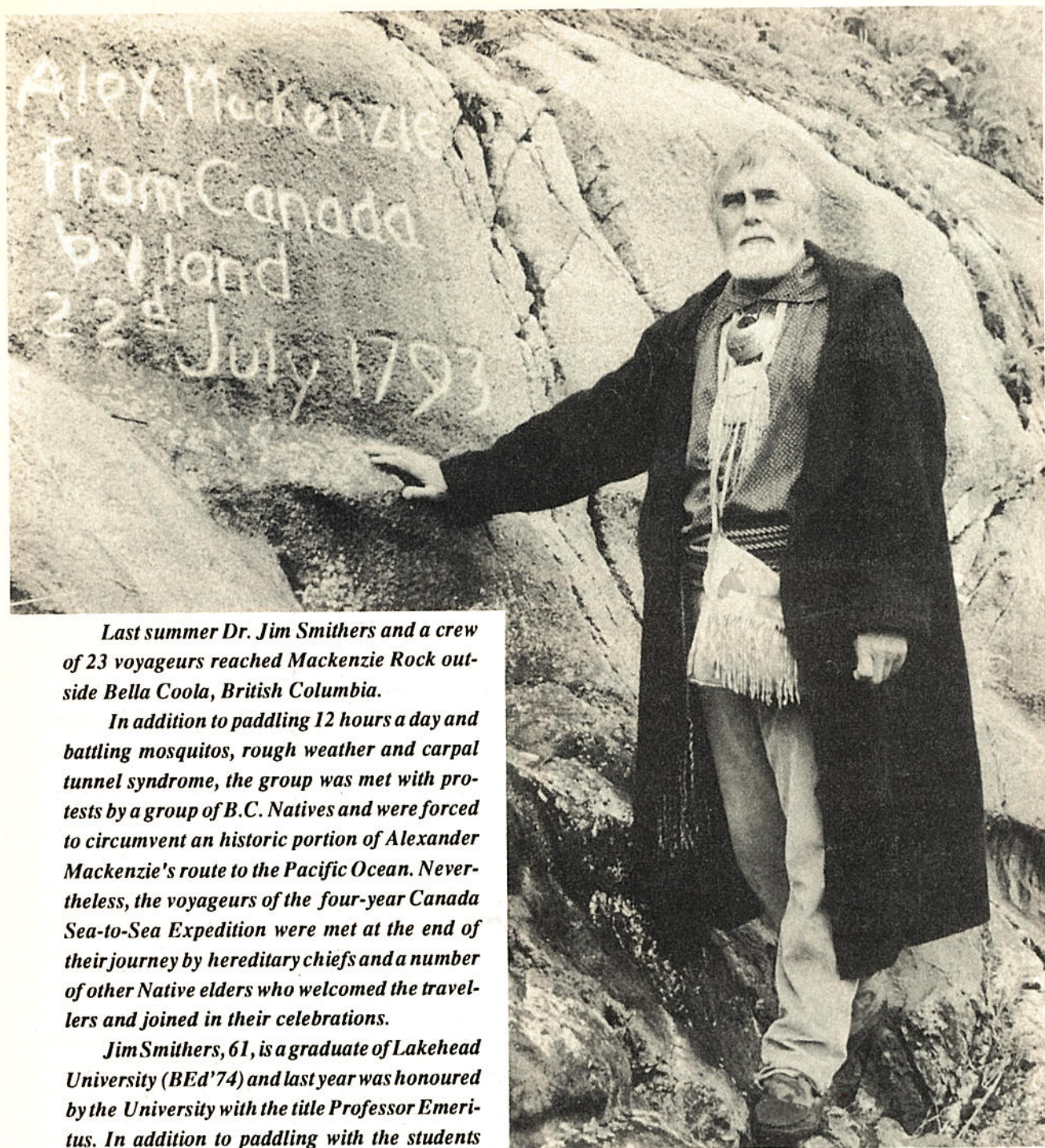
Most villages have fewer than 1,000 people. There are 10 to 15 communities within each pilot project area and the team visits are always well-attended.

a training program at Confederation College and Lakehead University last spring and workshops were conducted by Dr. Ken Brown and Dr. Ulf Runesson in Ghana this past summer. Claire Kaukinen and Dianne Scott of Confederation College are scheduled to conduct literacy training workshops in Ghana in the winter of 1994. Laird Van Damme from the LU School of Forestry will conduct workshops next summer concerning continuing professional education.

The proposed social forestry models combined with community-based land use planning, that will commence in the summer of '94, are two ways the Ghana project sees addressing the potential problem of desertification.

JoAnn Crichlow, the Project's Administrative Officer at LU, says "in spite of the complexity of four partners on two continents, the project is running on schedule and within budget".

Dr. Naysmith says that the farmers know exactly what to grow and that a community-based program must blend technical advances with traditional use of the land. He believes the project is off to a terrific start and is encouraged by community, government and institutional response. "There has been amazing cooperation," says Dr. Naysmith. "People are literally lining up to undertake a demonstration forest on their own land." □



Last summer Dr. Jim Smithers and a crew of 23 voyageurs reached Mackenzie Rock outside Bella Coola, British Columbia.

In addition to paddling 12 hours a day and battling mosquitos, rough weather and carpal tunnel syndrome, the group was met with protests by a group of B.C. Natives and were forced to circumvent an historic portion of Alexander Mackenzie's route to the Pacific Ocean. Nevertheless, the voyageurs of the four-year Canada Sea-to-Sea Expedition were met at the end of their journey by hereditary chiefs and a number of other Native elders who welcomed the travelers and joined in their celebrations.

Jim Smithers, 61, is a graduate of Lakehead University (BEd'74) and last year was honoured by the University with the title Professor Emeritus. In addition to paddling with the students during their summer time voyages, he worked behind the scenes to secure funding for the project from private and public sources including the Alumni Association of Lakehead University which donated \$2,500. We asked Jim to reflect on the Mackenzie Expedition and tell us what it meant to him personally. Here is his story.

Reflections on the Alexander Mackenzie Canada Sea-to-Sea Bicentennial Expedition

by Dr. Jim Smithers, Expedition Leader

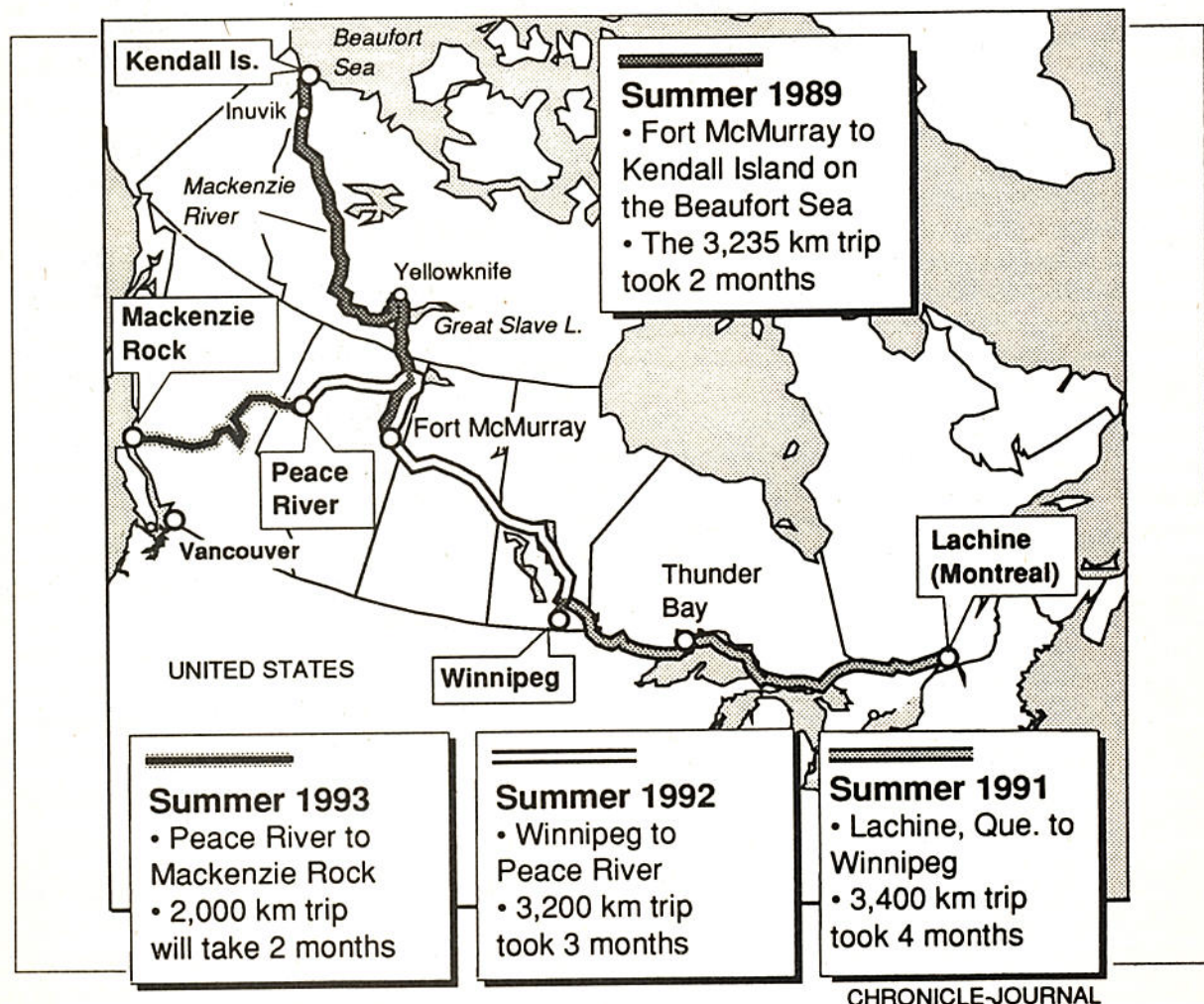
It is easy to list the accomplishments of the Mackenzie Expeditions from a logistical point of view. We travelled 11,000 km across the historic inland waterways of Canada as Mackenzie did 200 years ago. We met hundreds of community obligations on time. We never "dumped" a canoe and we never had an accident. But while the physical side of the trip was memorable, the human dimension was by far the most intriguing.

During the four years of the expeditions, hundreds of organizations and individuals took time out of their busy personal and professional lives to help us. This was of the utmost importance as we had neither the time nor the resources to visit each of the more than 150 communities in advance of our arrival. Only in one case did we have a "no show" event (except for the local newspaper reporter and a family of two). But the show must go on, so we had a mellow time with this interested group of three, a few passers-by, and a collection of stray dogs!!

Most of the time we arrived at communities to crowds of between 50 to 1,500 people. And many times the number of scheduled events taxed our resources and our energies. Why were all these people interested in a group of Lakehead University students who were singing and dancing their way across Canada as they travelled by canoe? Who was this guy Mackenzie anyway?

Alexander Mackenzie was a partner in the Northwest Company and in charge of the most northerly outpost of the company at Fort Chipewyan in what is now northern Alberta. As a businessman, Mackenzie was interested in expanding the fur trade westward in order to "get the jump" on their arch rival the Hudson's Bay Company. As an individual, Mackenzie was interested in his place in history. The search for the illusive Northwest had been the driving force of North American exploration during the 300 years following the landing of Columbus on the shores of the "New World" in 1492.

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The modern-day voyageurs from Lakehead University paddled the canoes, traversed the portages, and suffered the elements as did Mackenzie and his crew 200 years ago. Along the way we delivered a Stay-in-School message to thousands of school children and community members through songs, dances, stories and interpretive activities. (Even Mackenzie had to go back to school to improve his navigational skills when he followed the length of Mackenzie River, which he called the River of Disappointment, in his search for the Pacific.)

Over the course of our travels I found that small towns in Canada are filled with hospitable people. They enjoy meeting others, showing-off their community and its attractions, and actively taking part in events. Most Canadians have a strong sense of history about their community, region, and country. Our expedition gave them an opportunity to link local interests to an event of national historical importance. And since we followed the exact route of Alexander Mackenzie, each community had its anecdote in Mackenzie's very detailed diary.

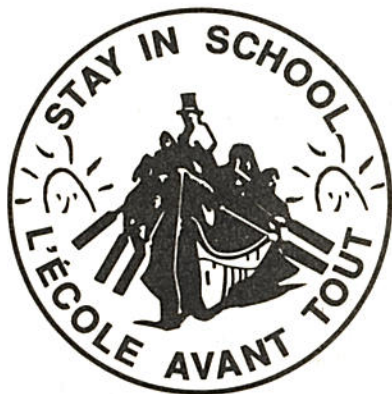
Every community took advantage of the Expedition in its own unique way. We always followed the schedule developed by the community, and in each community one person or organization became the focal point of decision-making. This focus varied from schools, churches, service clubs, and recreation boards. The interesting point, of course, was that there was always someone who took charge.

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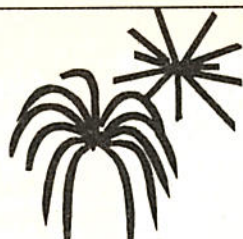
What might all this canoeing across Canada mean for Lakehead University? Although it is only one factor, applications to the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism have increased dramatically since the expeditions began (up from 150 in 1989 to 730 in 1993). As well, the many hundreds of radio, television and print media activities related to the Expeditions all mentioned Lakehead University in a positive light.

I sometimes heard the comment "we don't really want to be known as Canoe U" from the disgruntled. But more often I got a friendly greeting from a Lakehead University graduate, student, former employee, or supporter. In response to the disgruntled, I would mention a letter from the Prime Minister, a medal from the Governor-General, and the interested looks on the faces of thousands of school children I met along the way. To the friendly, I would respond that it was nice to present Lakehead University to the public in a quality manner through an innovative and entertaining activity. To myself, I would justify it as part of my job as a teacher: supplying the students in my charge with rich and varied multi-sensory learning experiences. Wow, I do remember John Dewey from my Lakehead University Teacher's College days! □



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for '94!*

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February

18 - Alumni Mixed Curling Bonspiel
Fort William Curling Club
\$25 - includes Curling, Chinese Food
Buffet and Prizes

April

(date to come) Volunteer Appreciation Night

May

(date to come) Theatre Night
27 - Convocation Eve

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The 1994



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The recipient will be presented with the Award at Convocation and is invited to participate in the Alumni Association's Annual Convocation Eve Celebration.

Your submission should include the name of the candidate, their current position and full home address and telephone number.

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Deadline for Nominations: January 31, 1994

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The telephone verification phase of our Alumni Directory project (in which each alumnus can make a final change to his or her listing) is almost complete. Representatives from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., official publishers of our directory, have just a few more calls to make before final proofreading begins.

Since we are publishing only enough directories to cover prepublication orders placed at this time, please let Harris representatives know if you are interested when he/she calls. This will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy of the Lakehead University Alumni Directory.

If for any reason you have not heard from our publisher by January 24, 1994 you may contact the company directly at:

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Alumni Annual Fund

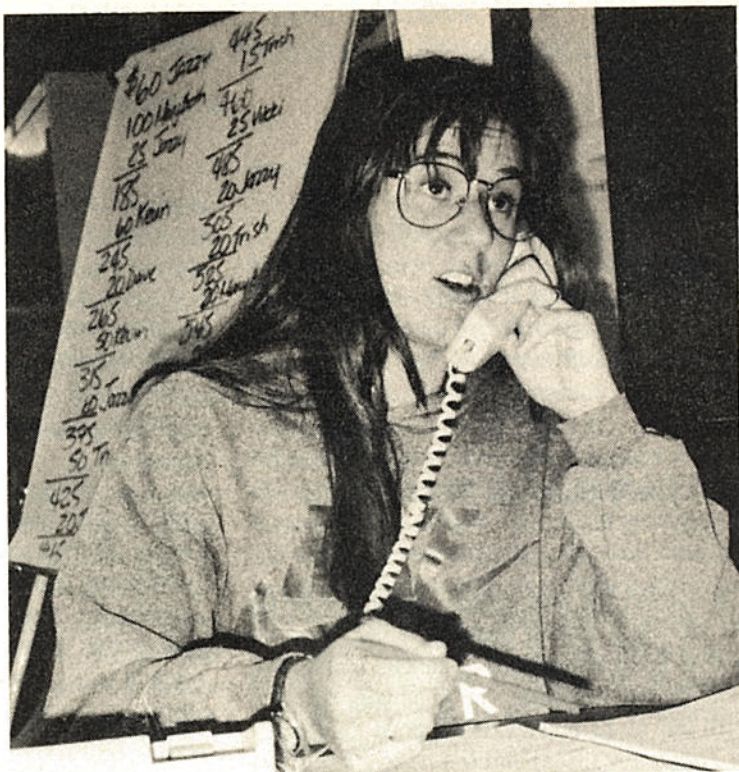
By now most of you should have received a call from a student about the Alumni Annual Fund. At time of writing we were well on our way to reaching our minimum need of \$150,000. This is somewhat lower than last year as many donors are only supporting the Fellowship Residence campaign. Obviously, if we can reach last year's level of \$185,000, LU students will be better off. However, the Alumni Board, working with several of the academic departments on campus, has determined that \$150,000 will allow the departments to pursue some identified projects. These are all projects that would not be funded without your support.

If the students were not able to speak with you and you would like to make a contribution, please call me at (807) 343-8155 to discuss giving options. The University is very proud of the support received from Alumni. For such a young institution, LU enjoys very strong support from graduates. This support makes a difference to the students at LU today, and the continued tradition of investment will make a difference to future students as well.



While this was underway the University entered negotiations with the Sisters of St. Joseph to purchase the Avila Centre on the edge of campus. This presented a unique window of opportunity. The University needed financial assistance and the Association needed a residence project to fund. Rather than build a new facility, the Alumni Board, with the input of interested graduates, agreed to commit the \$250,000 raised in cash and pledges. It is anticipated that the total Alumni contribution to the facility will be a net investment of \$500,000 over the next few years. A true win-win situation has arisen: the University gains much needed residence beds and the Alumni Association gains a new, more functional home.

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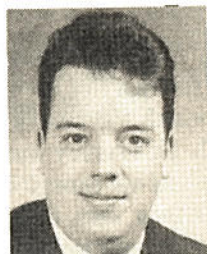


Vikki Lefebvre is a first-year Concurrent Education student and one of about 25 students who are calling grads from the new Alumni Office in the Avila Centre.

The original idea for the Fellowship residence included 50 beds; a much needed addition for on-campus beds. Currently this new residence houses over 60 students, and, next fall, will likely house close to 100. We also have much-needed office space for volunteers and staff, the non-denominational Avila chapel, a lounge, and meeting facilities. The building has been very well maintained by the Sisters of St. Joseph and will prove a fine home for students and Alumni alike for many years.

The Alumni of Lakehead University now have a greater physical presence on campus. Senior administration, the University Senate, and the Board of Governors recognize just how important your support is to Lakehead. At the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association, LU President, Dr. Bob Rosehart, commented that the

University would not have been able to purchase the Avila without Alumni support. The last ten years have seen a regularly increasing commitment to the University from graduates. At a time of reduced government grants, Lakehead University must rely on its Alumni to a greater extent than ever. It is very gratifying to see that this call for support is being met. As our Alumni base grows, and earlier graduates become more established, your support of the University will continue to make an increasing impact on Lakehead students. □



*By R. Scott Fortnum
Manager Alumni Services*

President's Perspective



Dr. Robert Rosehart
President, Lakehead University

MACLEAN'S AND STATISTICS CANADA

Once again, the yearly rating's issue has hit the newsstands and, in a similar manner as last year, the results are both good and bad for Lakehead University. Our reputational rankings continue to be very strong -- this year 7th out of 23 and in two special categories, *Leaders of Tomorrow* (3/23) and *Innovative Programs* (5/23), we achieve special recognition. In the more quantitative sections our relative ranking from last year has seen little change (18th of 23, compared to 12th of 18). As Lakehead University continues to grow and be an accessible institution in times of tight budgets, our quantitative categories are going to suffer. One bright spot was the library acquisitions area where we were well positioned at 3rd out of 23. As well, this year, we received special recognition for the Rockefeller Foundation Award for Native Philosophy.

What do these rankings really mean? A good question which is not easy to answer. Although Maclean's prides itself on its methodology, it still fails when one looks at the "apples and oranges" mix of institutions in the same category. However, I have been pleased during the past two years to see on the reputational side of the ratings the strong performance by Lakehead University as a relatively new university.

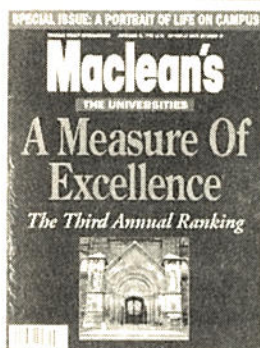
Recently, Statistics Canada has released to each university a summary of our results on the 1990 *Graduate Survey* which was conducted two years after graduating in 1992. This survey was somewhat controversial in Maclean's as not enough universities permitted the release of their data to Maclean's to allow Statistics Canada to formally release individual results to the magazine. In the case of Lakehead University, the

Statistics Canada study further reinforced our reputational ranking. The summary question was "would you have gone to the same school or institution" if you were to do it over again. The results were:

Lakehead University	85.2%
Ontario (average)	77.3%
Canada (average)	79.8%

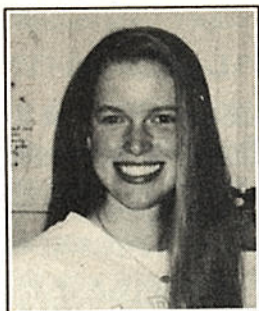
A further reinforcing statistic continues to be a significant increase in the percentage of Ontario Scholars who opt to attend Lakehead University. This year, about one in four of our entering high school students are Ontario Scholars.

In view of the above, one might say "why bother with Maclean's?" The reality is, in terms of today, public accountability demands that one needs to participate and be part of that larger system. Although locally we tend to be seen as a northern/regional university, in many areas, Lakehead University has staked out provincial and, in some areas, national program specialities. In this context, we cannot afford not to participate.



C.O.U. PROVINCIAL RENEWAL CONFERENCE

From November 7-9, 1993, in Toronto, the Council of Ontario Universities sponsored a major conference on Provincial Renewal. An obvious focus was on the role that universities might play in this important topic. Each university was asked to identify two students to participate. In the case of Lakehead University, the two participants were Ryan Bichon, an LU graduate currently in the Master's program in Forestry and Geraldine Bergmans, a Year 4 Honours Geography/Mathematics major. The conference was very successful and featured a major policy speech by Premier Bob Rae. As a guest contributor to this column, a report on this conference by Geraldine Bergmans follows.



REINVESTING OUR EDUCATION: A Report on the Provincial Renewal Conference

by Geraldine J. Bergmans

The Provincial Renewal Conference sponsored by the Council of Ontario Universities took place November 7-9, 1993 in Toronto. The primary

goal of the conference was to bring together various sectors of society in order to discover practical routes towards the economic renewal, social justice and environmental enhancement of the province. At the conference were leaders from government, industry and post-secondary educational institutions. Working sessions, plenary sessions and debates were conducted in order to facilitate discussion. The renewal of Ontario's "Economic Engine" calls for an increase in communication among the sectors, with the onus upon each participant to teach and to learn. The result of the conference indicates a strong position of leadership for Ontario's universities in the economic, social and environmental rejuvenation of the province.

Economic Renewal

The monetary investment into universities by government funding will see returns only if research results are disseminated to society. Studies show that university graduates have higher paying jobs than non-university graduates. According to Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Professor Emeritus from Harvard University, economic strength is essential to maintain the smooth functioning of our universities. He identified the necessity of government intervention in today's economy in the form of "a strongly affirmative fiscal and investment policy". As long as the recession and economic doldrums continue to limit budgets and investment into universities, research and teaching will be repressed. According to the discussion paper summary on "Universities and Economic Renewal" by David M. Nowlan from the University of Toronto, economic growth is fuelled by "the cumulative effect of knowledge and its application to technological change and invention". A vicious gyration of economic and educational stagnation will therefore persist since, as Stephen Lewis, a former Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, stated in a plenary session, "one must have direct government stimulus in order to move the economy".

Social Justice

In a session entitled "Environment as a Social Issue", the three prominent panelists, the Honorable David Crombie, Chair, Waterfront Regeneration Trust, Dr. Donald Chant, President and Chair, Ontario Waste Management and Dr. Bruce Mitchell, Professor of Geography, University of Waterloo, summed up the universities' role in social renewal. A synthesis of the discussion which followed the session is that universities must keep training people for new jobs, must increase community awareness of problems and potential solutions and must demonstrate, through research and dissemination programs designed by a consortium, how these solutions will be implemented. Universities must have a mechanism which rewards and supports information outreach and research in more diverse ways than solely through the traditional scholarships such as SSHRC and NSERC awards. Universities must keep new ideas coming while maintaining the teaching of solid facts. Moreover, these new ideas must be formatted in such a way as to be readily circulated to the public.

In a debate entitled "Teaching is undervalued as compared to research in Canadian Universities," Harry Arthurs, a Professor of Law and Political Science and President Emeritus at York University, stated that what we need in today's society is not a "Just-In-Time" education, but rather, a "Just-In-Case" education. That is to say, an education should be flexible, should develop people with inquiring minds and should be adaptive in its application capacity.

Education with respect to society must be equitable. As the Honorable David Crombie stated, we must move from the notion of "equality" to "equity with differentiation". Education must be made available to all, as well as be elastic enough to reach those who cannot attend the physical establishment of the university. Programs such as Carleton's ITV and Lakehead's Distance Education is a step toward fulfilling the requirement of flexible education.

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Environmental Sustainability

In the discussion paper summary of "Towards a Sense of Civics: Sustainable Development, the Universities and Provincial Renewal" by Dr. G.J. Nelson from the University of Waterloo, it was pointed out that university involvement in educating society on the issue of sustainability is of paramount importance. Dr. Nelson says the idea of sustainability differs from the concepts of conservation, environmentalism and ecodevelopment in that sustainability draws different groups into consortium. Ontario's universities now teach sustainable development to some degree in most disciplines and conduct ongoing research. Dr. Nelson sees a need to include more educational outlets on sustainable development (in the form of continuing education and community development) as well as at the home base with respect to the management of the physical institution. In general, courses in all disciplines ought to have some exposure to the unequivocally important concept of sustainable development. As Ontario Premier Bob Rae stated in his notes of his speech "Join Us to Make Canada Work Again" presented November 8, 1993, "To speak of the future is to

speak of investment and economic renewal, justice and productivity, education and environment, not as tradeoffs, but as allies and partners".

An ironic element of the conference was that the chosen opening and closing speakers were, respectively, Dr. J.K. Galbraith, Professor Emeritus from Harvard University and Dr. Allan Bromley, Sterling Professor for the Sciences, Yale University. Albeit both speakers are eminent scholars and remarkable orators who were able to shed much light on the topics of discussion. However, why is it that at a conference to discover solutions leading to the revivification of a Canadian province, we look to the United States to provide speakers for an introduction and conclusion? Admittedly, comparisons of economic renewal, social justice and environmental sustainability cases should be drawn from other countries to evaluate the compatibility with that of our own situations. Yet we still believe our independence from America and maintain that our policies are preferable to theirs and necessary for Canada's national welfare. Dr. Bromley acknowledged in his closing remarks that there exists a huge rift between the few excellent, world-renowned American universities and the slough of ungradable American institutions.

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To open and close a conference on renewal of a Canadian province with two prominent speakers whose political orientation lies in the United States is to admit to ourselves that, although we are eager for renewal through the engine of education, we still look to the United States and their intellectual powerhouses for guidance. Furthermore, the fact that both Dr. Galbraith and Dr. Bromley are graduates of Canadian universities supports the "brain-drain" grief of Ontario and of Canada as a whole. If our best graduates are attracted southward, the funding from the government into the investment of university educations is not being reinvested into the provincial economy, society or into the protection of the environment. Would we even need to have a Conference on provincial renewal had great intellects such as Dr. Galbraith and Dr. Bromley remained in Ontario?

Nevertheless, there were no ambiguous questions remaining at the close of this conference. Universities are the key to economic renewal, social justice and environmental sustainability and the universities must be prepared to meet the challenge of offering a flexible, functioning education in today's changing world. Provincial renewal will only occur if the educational investment in each student is reinvested in the province. In the future, the onus is upon each of us to be educated and to reinvest our education for tomorrow's Ontario. □

Class News

1970s

John Ivanyi (Eng.Tech'78) and wife **Clare** are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter **Madalena Pillo-Ivanyi** born in September, 1993. They are living in Toronto, Ont.

Maureen FitzGerald-Morrison (BSc'79) and family have moved to Vancouver, B.C. Maureen is operating her geological consulting business from her home and husband **Ian** is working as a geologist for Metall Mining.

1980s

Line Villeneuve (HBComm'80) received a Master's of Industrial Relations degree in 1990 from the University of Toronto. She is employed by Camco Inc. in Hamilton as Manager, Human Resources, and lives in Georgetown, Ont., with husband **Terry** and twin sons **Alexandre** and **Jean-Marc**.

Ben Berger (MSc'81) and wife **Linda** (nee Franco) (BAdmin'81) live in Sudbury, Ont.

Patricia Hrabok (HBSW'79) completed her MSW from Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in 1979. Patricia is the Program Director of the Applied Counselling Certificate Program in Continuing Education at the University of Manitoba. She has lived in Manitoba since 1981 and has been with her partner **Rhonda Chorney** for almost five years.

Allyson Sovereign (nee Gray) (Dip.Ed'73, BA'81) and husband **John** (Eng. Tech'73) are residing in Saskatoon, Sask., where John is attending the College of Emmanuel & St. Chad at the University of Saskatchewan in the Bachelor of Theology Program - Anglican.

Catherine Graham (BAdmin'82) works as a consultant for Coopers & Lybrand in Ottawa, Ont.

Gerard van der Burg (HBScF'83) and wife **Susan** (nee Crawford) (BA'81 HBA'82) have moved to San Pedro, Honduras, where Gerard will be Project Manager for the Agro-Forestry projects.

Glen Cybulski (BEd'84) was married in July to **Emanuela**. They live in London, Ont., where they are both teaching.

Henry Stulen (BEng'83) and wife **Susan** (BA'84) (nee Mills) announce the birth of **Gregory John** in May, 1993, a brother for **Benjamin**. They recently moved to Paris, Ont., where Henry is a Chief Engineer at FMG Timberjack in Woodstock and Susan is busy selling Discovery Toys and caring for their two boys.

Mark Fishleigh (BEng'84) and wife **Elizabeth** announce the birth of their first child **Meighen Isabel Mabel** in March, 1993. Mark is a Project Manager with LaFontaine, Cowie, Buratto & Associates in Windsor, Ont.



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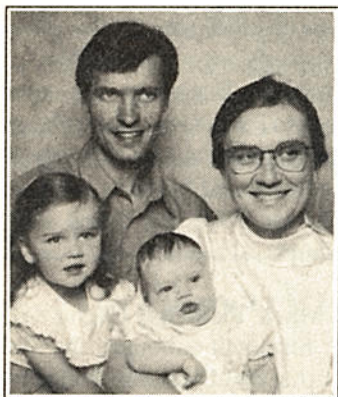
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Victor Phyllis (HBPE'84) is a Track and Field Coach at York University, in Downsview, Ont., where he also teaches in the Physical Education program.

Sharon Kuepfer (BA'83, BEd'84) and husband Steve announce the birth of Clarissa Janae in June, 1993, a sister for Kayla. Sharon continues to teach piano from her home.



The Kuepfer Family

Anne Harkonen (HBScN'84) and husband Gerry Gauthier continue to reside in Elliot Lake. Anne is a public health nurse for the Algoma Health Unit covering Blind River and the north shore of Lake Huron. Gerry is a financial analyst with Rio Algom Ltd.

Ng Seow Yang (BA'85) says he still remembers his days at LU and misses Thunder Bay. He is employed as EDP Manager for a company that manufactures tubes for Electronic IC packings and plastic products in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

Barbara Bates (BA'83, BEd'85) is on a leave of absence from the Lakehead Board of Education and is working on an MS in Reading at Hofstra University in Long Island, New York.

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Erika Saarimaki (nee Dolphin) (BA'86) and husband **Anton** (HBSc'87) reside in Ottawa where Anton is completing a Master's degree in Computer Science at Carleton University, while Erika is employed at the National Gallery of Canada as assistant to the curator, European Art section. Prior to this, Erika spent a year in France as an assistant in Nancy (1986-87) and completed her Master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Toronto in 1990.

Dr. Catherine Meathrel (MSc'86) gained her PhD from Murdoch University, in Perth, Australia, in 1991. She is currently an Australian Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow studying reproductive physiology of seabirds in the Southern and

Indian Oceans.

Brian Farquharson (HBScF'86) and wife Laurie live in Melbourne, Ont., where he is self-employed as a farmer.

Andrew Lewis (Eng. Tech'84, BEng'86) is employed as a senior sales representative for Arco Chemical in Surrey, B.C., and has just completed an MBA at York University.

Janna DiPinto (HBSW'87) graduated from Wurzeiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University, New York City, in July with her MA in Social Work. She is employed as a Rehabilitation Con-

sultant for Rehabilitation Management Inc. in Toronto, where she resides with her husband Michael.

Frances Borenstein (BA'86, HBScN'87)(nee McCarthy) was married to Dr. Harold Borenstein in October, 1990. Their first child Heidi Alyssa was born in January, 1992, followed by Jordan Marx in August, 1993. Frances is the Clinical Nurse Educator for Dialysis at the Oshawa General Hospital and her husband practices Internal Medicine.

Angela Karen Hovey (BA/BE'd'87)(nee Schwarz) and husband **Mark** (For.Tech'86) had their first child, Aaron Michael, in September, 1993. Angela completed her Master's of Social Work degree at Wilfrid Laurier University in April, 1991.

Allan Kozlo (HBComm'88) resides in Stittsville, Ont., where he is an Account Manager-Commercial Banking for the Hong Kong Bank of Canada.

Abdullah Mohammed Yusoff (BA'88) married Ishah Harun in 1988. Their first child Ahmed Sharazan is four years old and their daughter Nur Syakilla Khaleeda is 11 months. They are hoping to re-visit Canada soon. Yusoff is General Manager of Sign Express in Kuala Lumpur.

Alex Sorensen (BA/HPE'88) and wife Anna (HBComm'84) (nee Racioppi) reside in Calgary, Alta., where Alex is employed with the city of Calgary as a transit operator. Anna, currently on maternity leave after the birth of Caterina Nicole in May, 1993, is employed with the Bank of Nova Scotia as Assistant Manager of Consumer Credit.

Brent Littlejohn (HBPE'88) and wife Clare (Lib.Tech'88) live

in Nelson, B.C. Brent is currently playing rugby for the Vancouver Meralomas while completing his Master's degree in Physical Education at the University of British Columbia. They would appreciate hearing from "the boys in blue" of the HBPE'88 class.

Kate Ellis (BA/HBOR'89) lives in Barrie, Ont., where she is employed in Corporate Accounts-Sales for Bell Mobility. This is a far cry from Outdoor Recreation but she loves it!

Sean Anthony Midwood (BEng'89) and wife Melodie are living in Colwood, B.C. Since graduating, Sean has held various training positions at sea and ashore and received Head of Department qualification in June, 1993. He is now overseeing the transfer from an old steamer to a new Canadian Patrol Frigate HMCS Regina. Melodie is involved with opening her own interior design business. Their first child Declan was born in November, 1992.

Valerie Bauer (BA'82, BE'd'89)

and husband Dr. Tony Bauer, an Associate Professor at Lakehead University, announce the arrival of their second child, Kira Sydney, in August, 1993, a sister for Alexander.

Susan Kitchen (HBScN'89) is employed as an RN at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she resides with her husband George.

David Coombs (BA'89) married Krista Kraus in June, 1991. He completed his MEd at the University of Toronto in 1993 and he and his wife had their first child, Paul Douglas, in August, 1993. David is employed by the Baffin Board of Education and is currently teaching in the eastern Arctic.

1990s

Don Nelson (BEng'90) and Carole-Ann (HBScN'90) are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter number two, Jolie Erin,



Wendy Trites (HBSW'83) married Luis Coelho in Winnipeg in 1987 after working for six years at Child and Family Services. Wendy became a stay-at-home mom after their first child Delaney was born in 1988. Jesse followed in 1990, and Brady in 1993. They camp in Thunder Bay with Jim Lees (HBSW'92) and family, and also enjoy their cottage near Lake Winnipeg. Wendy writes, "Hi to the Hobbit (HBOR'94)!"



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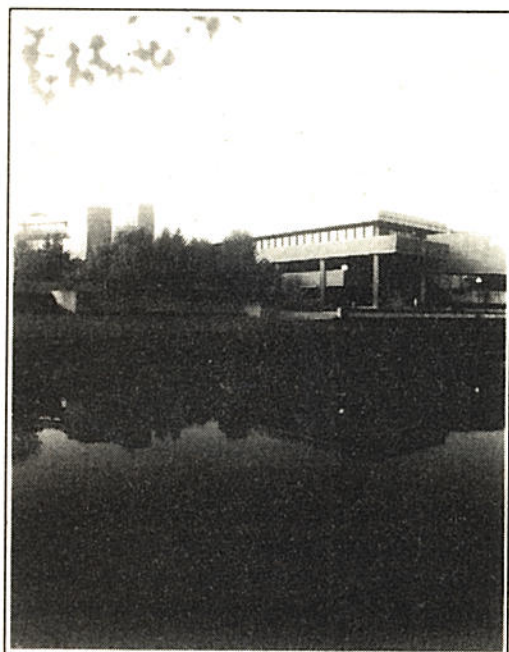


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born in May. They live in Kitchener, Ont., where Don works as a Project Engineer for Babcock & Wilson.

Esther Mujan Balan (BA'90) and husband Gerawat Gala reside in Malaysia where she is the head of Retail Credit & Securities Department for Malayan Banking Berhad.

Victoria Madsen (HBA'88, MA'90) (nee Reid) and husband Scott (BAdmin'90) announce the birth of their first child, Reid Leslie, in May, 1993. Victoria is employed as a psychometrist at Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital and Scott is an Account Representative for Otis Elevator.

Andrew Hotchkies (HBComm'91) and wife Michelle have just moved from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Kansas City where Andrew has accepted a position as stockbroker with Edward D. Jones & Co. of St. Louis. Friends can contact them at 11747 Garnett, Overland Park, Kansas 66210. He writes, "Please, ROSE COSTA, write me as I lost your address in the move!"

Paula Woodhouse (HBPE'91) has recently purchased a Marine and General Store in Moore Falls, Ont., with Joe Mitchell. "We just finished our first summer, and things are going great!!"

Benny Chui (Eng.Tech'89, BEng'91) and wife Angel announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin, born August, 1993. Benny became registered as a PEng. in July, 1993.

Shawn Untinen (BA'88, HBSW'91) and wife Karen (BA/BEd'87) announce the birth of a daughter, Kirsten Geordie, in August, 1993. Karen is teaching with the Lakehead School Board while Shawn is a social worker with the Thunder Bay Children's Aid Society.

Alumni Profile Dr. Helen Smith



History and English have been the driving forces in Dr. Helen Smith's academic life. After completing her HBA at LU, Helen left Thunder Bay to do a Bachelor of Education and Master's degree in History at the University of Toronto. She then completed her Master's degree in education at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and went on to do a PhD at the same institution. Her dissertation: "A History of Menstrual Symbolism and its use in the Knowledge Quest".

Hired as an Assistant Professor in the Department of History last September, Helen spent the past year working with Professor Pam Wakewich in delivering the Women's Studies Program -- a popular choice judging from the 250 students Helen faced on the first day of the introduction course! She has developed the first Women's History course at LU called "Canadian Women in Historical Perspective" and her goal in the coming months is to develop a course on European Women's History.

William Marsh (HBPE'90, BEd'91) wife Wanda, and children Katherine and Evan, are enjoying their life in Manitoba. William, after two years in Norway House, is working hard in his new position as Principal of Lakefront School in Crane River, Manitoba.

John W.C. King (BAdmin'92) resides in St. Catharines, Ont., where he is employed as a Canadian Product Manager for Hayes-Dana Inc.

Michael Guitard (HBScF'92) is a Forest Planner for Weyerhaeuser Canada in Prince Albert, Sask.

Phyllis Freeman (HBScN'85, BA'90, HBA'92) is a probation and parole officer for Probation and Parole Services in Burlington, Ont.

She resides in Milton, Ont.

Lily Kangas (BA/BEd'92) is employed as a Sales Clerk at TreeTop Toys in Thunder Bay and is also working as a Disc Jockey for DeSoto's Music Service.

Jennifer Coleman (nee Lister) (BAdmin'92) married Garry Coleman in September, 1993. Garry is an artist from Glasgow, Scotland. They reside in Scarborough, Ont.

Dawn Schamerhorn (nee Baysarowich) (BA'92) married John Schamerhorn in July, 1993. They are presently residing in Pierrefonds, Quebec, where John is employed by Bombardier, Canadair division.



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Alumni Events

The Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, October 23, 1993, as part of Lakehead University's first Homecoming Weekend. A wonderful brunch, sponsored by the Office of the President of Lakehead University, was part of the morning event. President of the Association, Betty Coates, talked about the continuing support of the Alumni and how important that commitment is to the University. Dr. Bob Rosehart thanked the Alumni for their contributions to the new Alumni House/Fellowship Residence and gave an overview of a number of interesting projects Lakehead is working on. John Russell, Director of External Relations, thanked the Alumni Association Board of Directors for their ongoing dedication to the University and welcomed the new members. Special thanks to Board Member Lynne Peters, for her assistance in making the AGM a success.

- Denise Bruley, Special Events/Volunteers Officer

The following is the Alumni Association Board of Directors for 1993-94:

Betty Coates, President, BScN '69
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Many thanks to retiring Board Member Linda O'Brien for her years of hard work and dedication.

Call for Nominations

The Senate Committee on **Honorary Degrees** invites all members of the University Community to submit the names of suitable candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at the Spring Convocation in May of 1994. It would be helpful if as much information as possible could be provided about each candidate proposed. All suggestions will be carefully considered by the Committee which will then make its recommendations to Senate. Please send your proposals to the attention of Dr. G. Carruthers, Chair, Senate Honorary Degrees Committee, c/o Department of Music, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Rd., Thunder Bay, Ont., P7B 5E1

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In Memoriam

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

Lysak, Allan Michael (BSc'77)
Grenol, Dorothy (BA'71/BEd'78)
Young, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) (BA'70)

Lois N. Dougherty (BA'85)

After a spirited three-year battle with cancer Lois passed away August 26, 1993. Lois had taught for the Lakehead Board of Education for approximately 25 years, mostly at Shuniah School.

Should any of her fellow Alumni wish to honour her memory through a charitable donation, they may do so by donating to a charity of their choice, the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Lois Dougherty Memorial Fund which has been established to promote the education of young women in the importance of early detection of breast cancer and learning proper breast self examination.

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