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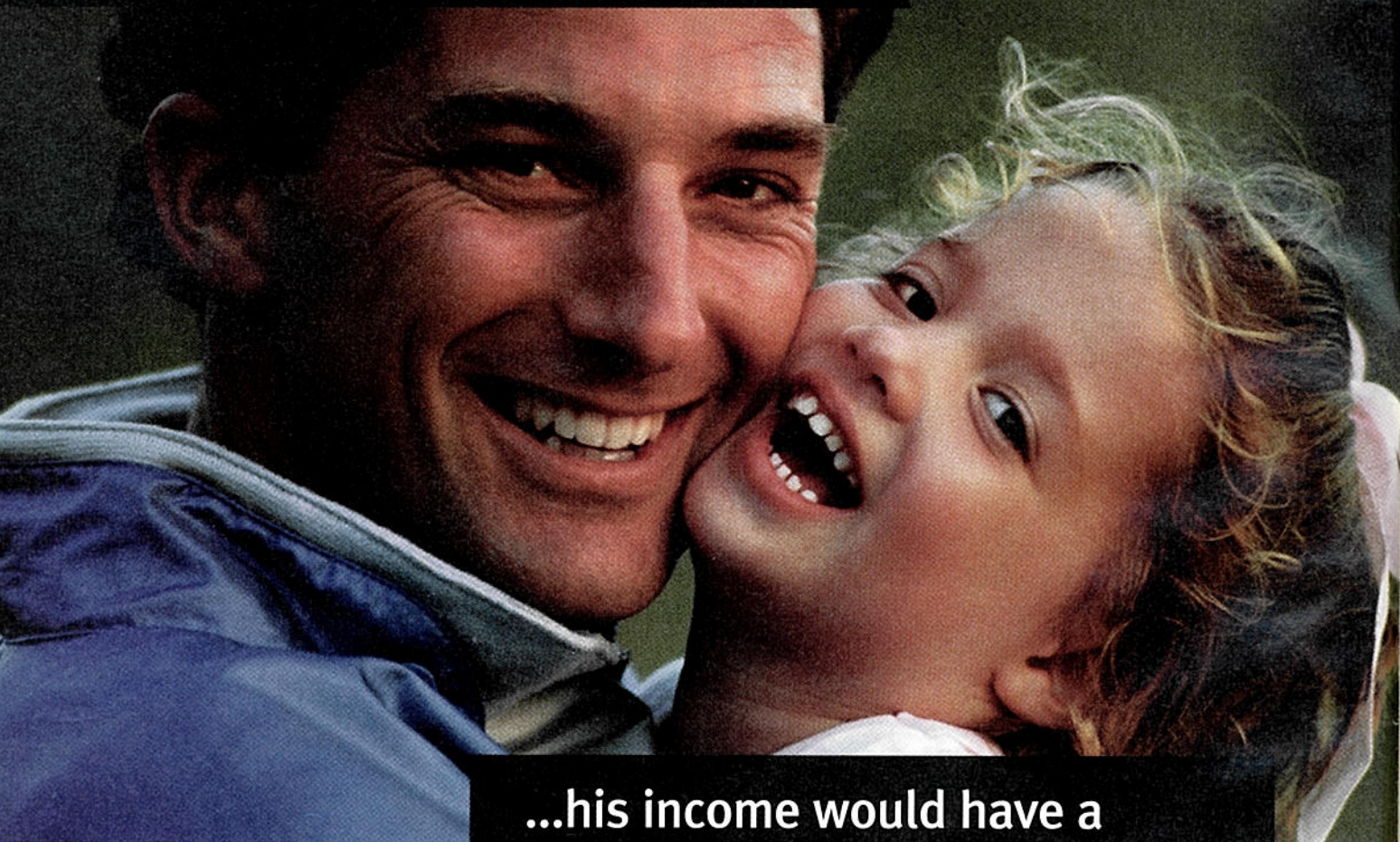
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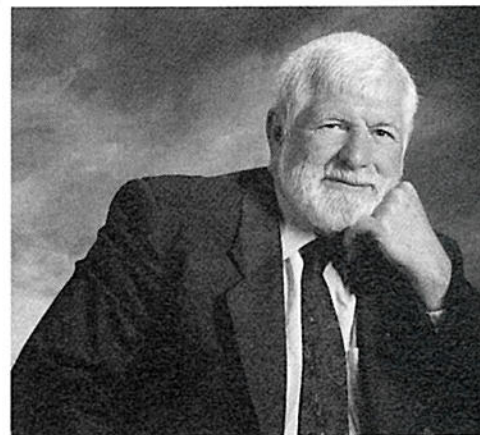
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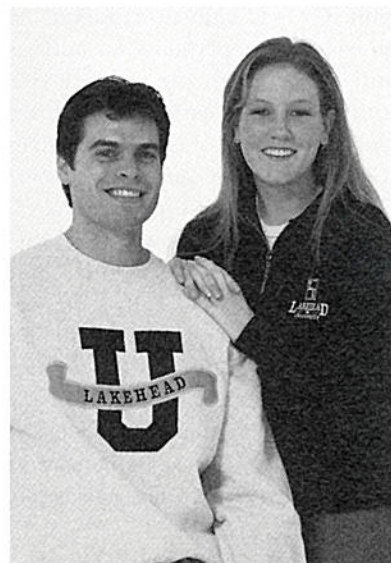


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— Gift Ideas from Lakehead*



ALUMNI MATTERS

by John Friday, President,
Alumni Association

The Alumni Association's primary role is to promote fellowship among the alumni, to promote the interests of the University, and of course to raise funds for areas of need at Lakehead.



John Friday

The Association has been busy over the course of the summer months meeting its mandate.

To promote fellowship, we held or participated in several events. The Wall of

Fame Dinner was held in June which provided an opportunity to recognize alumni and former students who achieved significant milestones in their athletic pursuits. It also provided an opportunity for alumni to meet other alumni, many of whom they may not have seen for years. The Association Board of Directors was pleased to be one of the sponsors of this event.

Summertime is golf time, and who better to play golf with than other alumni! A golf day was held in Atikokan which provided an opportunity for outreach to our members in the western part of Northwestern Ontario. Our 15th annual golf tournament was held in August at Centennial Golf Course in Thunder Bay. This has traditionally been one of our most popular events, and this year was no exception. The event filled quickly. After a great day of golf, a dinner and awards social was held at the Faculty Lounge. Everyone had a wonderful time. Mark March 26, 1999, on your calendars for our annual Alumni Curling Funspiel. This event is as popular as the golf day and also promises to be a great

opportunity to meet other alumni and have some fun.

The Association helps to promote the interest of the University through a number of means. The most significant is through our dialogue with the University on matters of importance such as the development of the University's strategic plan. It also comes from our role in the governance of the University through our representation on the Board of Governors. The University has chosen wisely to include alumni in both of these functions. If you are interested in participating or having a role related to either of these functions, I would urge you to contact Rob Zuback, manager of alumni services at Lakehead University (807) 343-8155.

Financial pressures on the University and the students have never been greater than now due to changes in the funding formula. Reduced government funding has forced Lakehead to increase tuition fees to make up for this shortfall. Of course, this is proving to be more difficult for students every year and relief does not seem to be within view.

Although tuition has risen, a portion of the increased tuition fees will be set aside by Lakehead for future student financial aid and bursaries.

The Alumni Association has taken advantage of Ontario's program of matching funds raised for student financial aid called the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF). By the end of the current year, the Alumni Association will have helped the University set aside \$90,000 in endowed funds for new bursaries.

Of course, September also means another Alumni Annual Fund campaign. Soon, each of you will receive a phone call from a current Lakehead student asking for your support of the Fund. Our 1998-99 goal is \$250,000. Funds raised will be targeted towards the Library's Electronic Access Campaign, additional scholarships, and equipment initiatives, just to name a few. These are all areas of very high need, so please give generously.

New Board Members

This past June, the Alumni Association installed five new Board members at our Annual General Meeting.

Greg Beckford is a former president of LUSU who brings exuberance and energy to the Board. Many of you may remember Greg from his days as president of LUSU, or as the "man on the microphone" at the Nor'Wester basketball

1998 ALUMNI ENTRANCE AWARD

The Alumni Association congratulates Marianne Ariganello, the 1998 recipient of the Alumni Entrance Award. Marianne is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School in Thunder Bay who has been on the honour roll since Grade 9 and an active participant and leader in a number of extracurricular activities. Last year Marianne was one of four students who represented Northwestern Ontario in the Canada-wide Science Fair held in Regina. Marianne's plans are to study Chemical Engineering at Lakehead and we wish her every success. □



games. The Board is looking forward to Greg's experience in special events and student liaison as we strive to increase the profile of the Alumni Association among current students.

Tiffany Meady (BA'92, HBA'94) majored in political studies and is currently employed with a local law firm as a legal assistant specializing in taxation and corporate estate law. She brings to the Board a high level of energy and interest as well as knowledge and experience related to corporate agreements/documentation.

Janice Kalyta (BA'89) worked for Peat Marwick Thorne as a junior accountant for a number of years before becoming office manager of a local travel agency, and moving on to her present position as accounting program coordinator with Robin's Foods Inc. in Thunder Bay. Janice's accounting and management skills will be a welcome addition to the Board.

Like Greg Beckford, Terry Robinson (HBK '97) also held office as president of LUSU and will be invaluable as we continue to improve relations with students. Terry currently is employed with the Ontario March of Dimes as an employment and vocational counsellor.

Finally, after many years, we have another faculty member on the Board of Directors. Gil Vanson (ForTech'68, BEd'79) is a professor in the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment specializing in forest soils, forest ecology and management. We welcome Gil to the Board and look forward to having him assist us in strengthening ties between the faculty and alumni.

Orientation

The Association was pleased to be a sponsor of Orientation this year and specifically the annual outing to Boulevard Lake. In addition to providing busing, food and refreshments for the students, the Association also sponsored the first annual Alumni Association Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Approximately 400 students braved a chilly day to come out for the festivities. The Alumni Association looks forward to further involvement in future orientation/student activities. □



The Winning Team (l-r) Tom Walters, Mark Smith (HBComm'81), John Woronkewych (BA'85) and John Friday (HBComm'81) receive their Lakehead jackets from sponsor Bob Thompson (BA'75) of Financial Concept Group.

It was another great turnout for the 1998 Alumni Golf event as 104 golfers took to the greens at Centennial Golf Course on August 21. A fun day of golfing raised approximately \$4,500 for the Alumni Association's Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF) Endowed Bursary Fund. Special thanks go out to all the volunteers who made the event successful, especially Dave McGowan, chair; Al Law (BSW'74), co-chair; Ken Sundell, co-chair; Bob Rescigno (LTI'63); Barb Eccles (HBSc'90); Mary Sacco (BA'87); Tiffany Meady (HBA'92); David Heald (BA'84) and Debbie Zuback. We especially wish to thank longtime supporter Bob Thompson of Financial Concept Group, Thunder Bay. □

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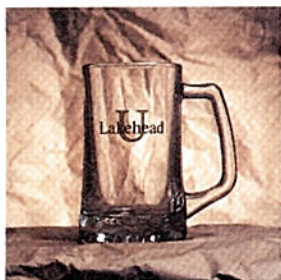
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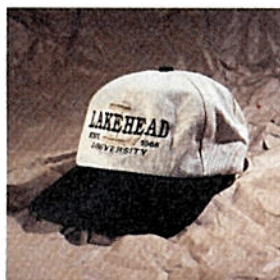
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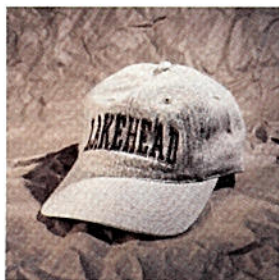
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The 1999 award will be presented at Convocation on May 29, 1999.

Board of Directors

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Nominations are to be received by February 15, 1999, and will be put into a pool of candidates for consideration when appointments/elections are made.

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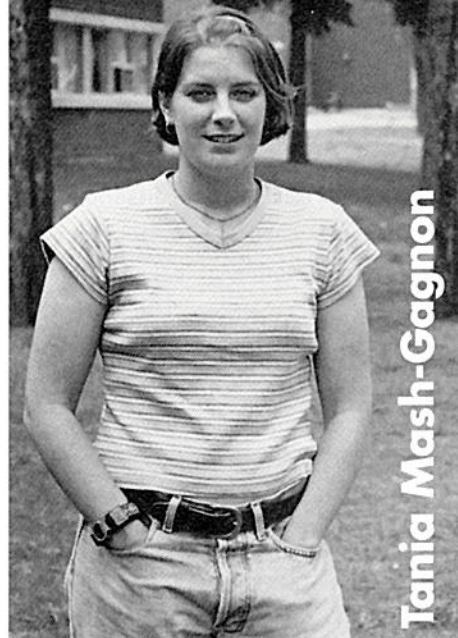
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An RA from the '90s

Tania Mash-Gagnon (BA'94) has been married for six months now. Tania (a.k.a. Scrat) arrived at Lakehead in 1989 and lived in Geraldton House and Phase One of the townhouses. She was one of the first Resident Assistants in Phase Three of the townhouses along with Dave Debergh (HBPE'92, Bed '93). She finished up her reign at Lakehead in Rainy River House. She was later a Don at Confederation College when she took her social work diploma.

Tania hails from North Bay and came to Lakehead to play volleyball. She now plays at alumni games because she still lives in Thunder Bay with her husband David Gagnon. She is active playing volleyball, beach volleyball, and slow pitch in a variety of community leagues.

Tania is a support worker for the Lakehead Association for Community Living and working on her license in registered massage therapy, although still makes time to walk her dog Harley.



Tania Mash-Gagnon

When she reminisces about residence, most of her stories involve fire alarms. Whenever the fire alarm went off Tania was surely on rounds, even the night of the big Phase One party with the Western wrestling team. Just ask Darrell Czop (BA/BE '95) because he was there too!

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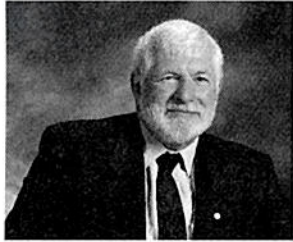
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Since moving into the corner office in August, Fred Gilbert has been turning his mind to the problem at hand: how to ensure that Lakehead University makes the most of its geographic location and of the many opportunities being thrust upon it by the Information Age.

helping to restore the library, a task for which Fred Gilbert had direct responsibility, was a complex process involving many people that Fred handled very well. In the 12 months he spent at Colorado State University, Gilbert also headed up a task force to examine curricula in the Life Sciences, chaired a committee on strategic communications, and worked on a program to educate the campus on diversity issues.

Dr. Loren Crabtree and others who have worked closely with Lakehead’s new president agree that he is a no-nonsense person

A CATALYST FOR CHANGE

***Lakehead’s
newly-appointed president
wants to see a revolution
— a revolution in the way
we think about a
university experience
in Thunder Bay***

by Frances Harding

He sees Thunder Bay as a place full of potential. “I would not have come here,” he says, “if I didn’t think there was a chance to seize the opportunities.”

Recent events have shown how effective Fred Gilbert can be when faced with a challenge. Before coming to Lakehead, he and his wife Diana and their daughter Alyssa lived for a year in Fort Collins, Colorado, where Gilbert was vice-provost of Colorado State University. Four days before officially taking up his duties on August 1, 1997, the city was hit with a torrential rainstorm that left five people dead and \$130 million in flood damage to the University campus. The library lost over 400,000 volumes from its collection. Three entire departments were destroyed including the contents of many offices occupied by faculty members.

Dr. Frederick Gilbert was part of the group in charge of the academic recovery effort. This involved assessing the extent of the damage, dealing with the insurance companies, and administering state and donated monies to assist with the mop-up and rebuilding. According to Provost and Academic Vice-President Loren Crabtree,

who takes things seriously and is a straight shooter. “He’s very intense,” says Crabtree, “but he also has a great sense of humour. He likes to tell jokes. He even likes to be the butt of jokes. He is not the type of person that would bear a grudge and you can be confident he’s not going to go behind your back.”

Gilbert would likely agree with that description. When asked to describe his leadership style, he smiles and says, “I’m perceived differently by different people. I’m forthright. I speak my mind. People know where they stand with me — they know where I come down on issues. Some people view that as a form of domination, which it isn’t. It’s a forceful enunciation of viewpoints.”

Dr. Frederick Gilbert’s career to date has centred around wildlife management, environmental studies and natural resources science. Born and raised in southern Ontario, he completed a BSc (Hons) at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and a MSc and PhD in zoology at the University of Guelph in Ontario.



His first job after graduate school was at the University of Maine. There, in a joint appointment with the State, he directed Maine's research and management of big game — moose, white-tailed deer and black bear.

From 1972 to 1981 he went back to Canada to teach in the Zoology Department at the University of Guelph. Then, in 1981, he moved to Washington State University to be director of Wildlife Biology. During the 11 years he was there, he served as

on northern issues. He also appreciates the complexity of northern issues and the need to look at them from different points of view.

Dr. Winifred Kessler, UNBC's chair of Forestry, who knew Gilbert when he was at Washington State University, was one of several academics drawn to the campus because of his vision.

"He was an excellent advocate for the forestry faculty," she says, "and he had good external contacts which he cultivated — contacts in the environmental sector, with First Nations people, and in the

"I get a great deal of satisfaction out of playing a game where I may have 'set up' people. I may not be the one doing the scoring, but I've made critical passes, and that's what it's all about."

—Fred Gilbert

chair of the Faculty Senate (1986-88) and interim chair, Natural Resource Sciences (1988-1991).

In 1992 he returned to Canada to become the founding dean of the Faculty of Natural Resources and Environmental Studies at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George. Rob van Adrichem, UNBC's manager of media and public relations, worked with Gilbert in the early days before the University was officially opened in August, 1994. He describes the popular, interdisciplinary Faculty that Fred Gilbert created as "the perfect program, in the perfect place, at the perfect time." Gilbert understands the role of a northern university and knows it has to be responsive and focused

corporate sector." One such contact resulted in UNBC receiving its largest corporate donation ever to endow a new Chair and build a new Research Laboratory.

What lies ahead now that Fred Gilbert is at Lakehead?

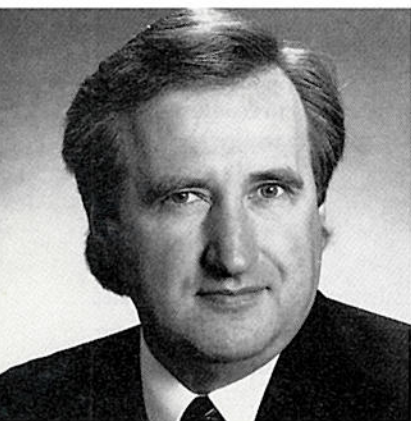
The president's first priority will be to attend to some of the critical building maintenance projects that have been deferred in recent years because of budget cuts. Next he will fast-track the strategic planning process to help Lakehead decide which path it should follow if it is to flourish over the long term. Strategic planning will involve all units on campus and Gilbert is especially keen on hearing the views of alumni. "Lakehead University will survive," he says. "The question is: In what form?"

"What I'd like to see is a revolution here — the embracing of an ideology that society is changing very rapidly, the needs of students reflect that change, and we have to adapt our programming to meet those student and societal needs. Offering the same things that have been offered

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1998-99 Alumni Annual Fund Goal: \$250,000

Achievement Through Effort



John Valley (BA'71, Grad.Dip. Bus.'73) is managing director of The Chase Manhattan Bank of Canada and the 1998 Recipient of Lakehead's Alumni Honour Award.

These words have guided Lakehead University for almost 35 years. Over that time, the support of Lakehead's alumni has been central to its ever-widening reputation for excellence in teaching, research, and community service.

Alumni have been generous supporters helping to secure Lakehead's role as one of the best mid-size universities in Canada.

The last 20 years of my life have been more diverse, interesting and rewarding than I had ever imagined they could

be. I can honestly say that not a day goes by that I don't focus on and draw from my time spent at Lakehead.

At Convocation last May, as I waited on stage to receive the Alumni Honour Award, I watched the newly-minted graduates receive their degrees and couldn't help but feel a sense of hope and optimism. My only concern is that the balance and integrity of the post-secondary system in this province will be maintained in a way that allows continued access and excellence. We must all work towards this goal.

As a fellow graduate and supporter of our Alma Mater, I appeal to you to make your commitment to Lakehead. Our goal for the 1998-99 Alumni Annual Fund is \$250,000 which will go toward many worthy campus projects including the Electronic Access Campaign for the newly renovated Chancellor Paterson Library, scholarships, computer and laboratory equipment, faculty initiatives, and athletics.

The needs are many, so please be as generous as you possibly can. □ — D. John Valley



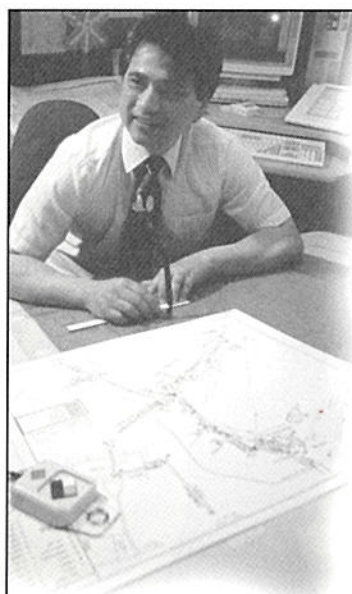
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IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Gerry Vervoort
Professor of Mathematics
and Education

The following is an edited version of an article that first appeared in the June, 1998, issue of Lakehead's staff and faculty newsletter, Agora. Dr. Gerry Vervoort passed away on May 19, 1998, at the age of 65. He leaves behind his wife Pat, a professor in the

Department of Visual Arts, and daughters Marike and Amy. Those who wish to celebrate his contributions to Lakehead are invited to make a contribution to the Gerry Vervoort Memorial Bursary. For information contact the Development Office at (807) 343-8194.

Dr. Gerry Vervoort's passion and commitment to mathematics education was reflected in his work not only at Lakehead University, where he had been teaching since 1970, but also throughout Northwestern Ontario. His willingness to conduct and participate in workshops was unending. One of his primary commitments was quality mathematics instruction for elementary and secondary school students. Competent mathematics teachers were of concern to Gerry. He was also proud of the accomplishments of his students.

Gerry published 12 books and numerous articles, and delivered several papers in many countries. He was particularly proud of three series of texts: Calculator Activities for the Classroom, Calculator Mathematics, and Mathways Seven and Eight.

All he needed was a scrap piece of paper to present a math problem. Such challenges were often typical of first and subsequent encounters.

Gerry will be missed by many but his efforts will carry on through the lives he touched. □

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traditionally for decades is not going to cut it anymore. We have to look at the total educational experience.

"So many human ventures are tied into annual returns that we tend to look year-to-year rather than at what we want to achieve in the long term," he says. "My background and training in ecology has helped me see things through some of the same perspectives that First Nations talk about when they refer to planning for seven generations.

"I'm very receptive to other people's viewpoints. I feel it's critically important to empower people. Positions carry with them responsibility and if that responsibility hasn't been delegated from above, people question 'Am I doing the right thing?' Then they don't do anything. They wait for marching orders.

"One of the things I want to see happen is a sense that we are a team: we're working together, the communication pathways are open and people have the responsibility and the authority that goes with their position."

Building team spirit is something Fred Gilbert does on and off campus. Much of his leisure time is spent in team sports — hockey, basketball and softball being his favourites.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction out of playing a game where I may have 'set up' people," says Gilbert. "I may not be the one doing the scoring, but I've made critical passes, and that's what it's all about.

"Oftentimes, the teams that do not have the talent, person-for-person, are more successful because they play together. They make the passes. They set up the other players. They take advantage of the opportunities that exist — and they win! That's what I want to see at Lakehead."

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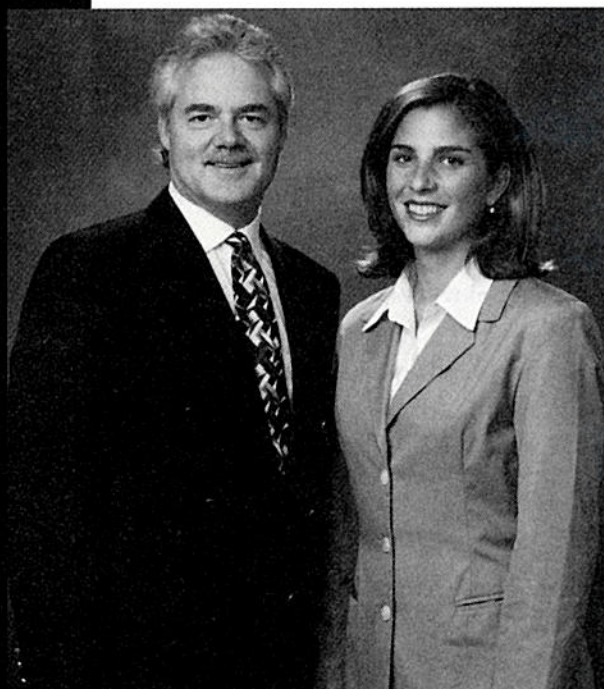
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Margaret Atwood

In May Lakehead granted an honorary degree to Margaret Atwood, author of more than 25 volumes of poetry, fiction and nonfiction. She is perhaps best known for her novels, which include *The Edible Woman* (1970), *The Handmaid's Tale* (1983), *The Robber Bride* (1994), and most recently, *Alias Grace* (1996).

Illustration by Alison Kendall. Photo by Andrew MacNaughton.

It's a special pleasure for me

to be here with you today, as I spent some of my formative years on the shores of Lake Superior — although, it must be said, down at the other end of it, where the water is slightly warmer. My father set up the insect lab at the Soo, and we had a place on the beach, in what was then the bear-infested forest near Point des Chênes, and we used to go on insect-collecting trips around the north shore — so I remember Thunder Bay back in the 1940s, when it was still Port Arthur and Fort William. It's changed a bit.

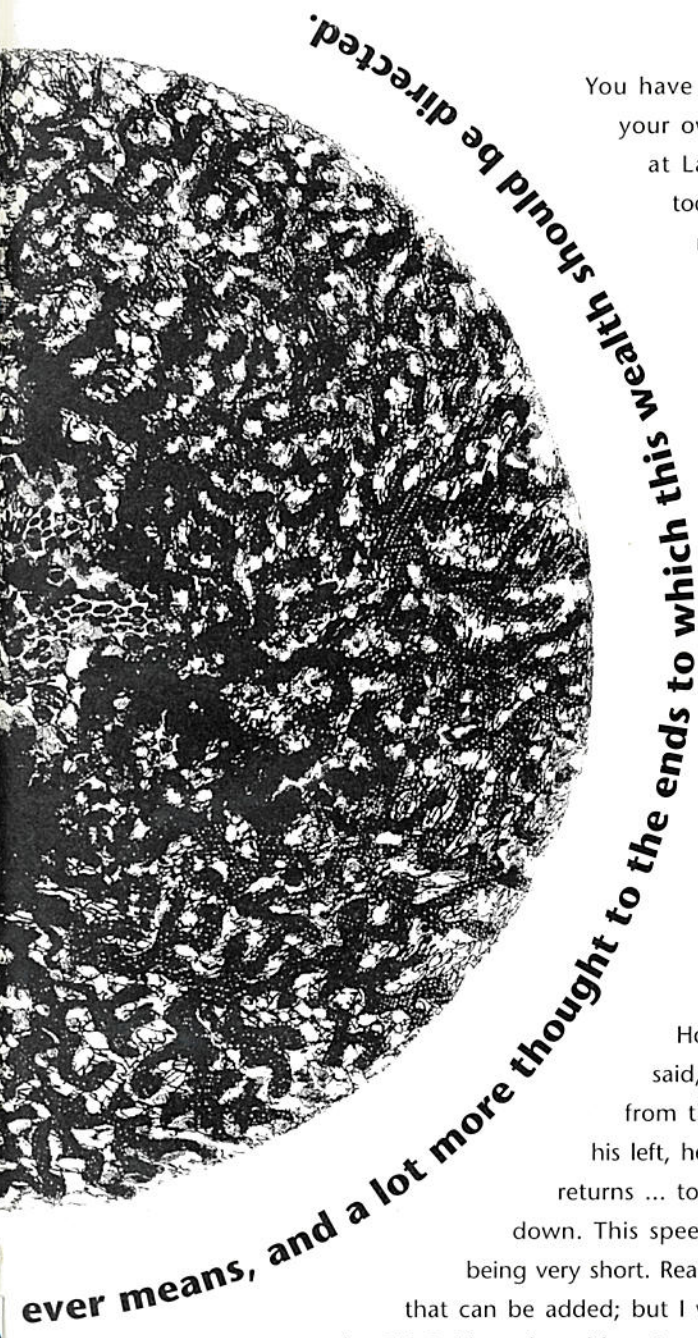
In what way were these years formative? Well, I learned several things there that were instrumental in my becoming a writer. I will pass them along to you now, in the hope that they may be useful to you at this moment when you are about to cross the threshold between your student life, and what is sometimes fondly known as "real" life. Here is what I learned: 1) Never swim out so far that you can't get back. 2) Don't stand under falling trees. You might get squashed. 3) Do not feed the bears. They are not tame animals.

The reason these things were instrumental in my becoming a writer is that if I hadn't learned them reasonably well, I wouldn't have grown up to become anything at all. In addition, they do have some application to success in so-called real life. For instance, "Do not feed the bears, they are not tame animals" is a good thing to remember when dealing with journalists, and "Don't swim out so far that you can't get back" is handy when investing in the stock market; while "Don't stand under falling trees" is applicable to lawsuits, politicians in an election year, and business dealings in general. I also learned, "Don't dig tunnels in the sand and then crawl into them," which has things to say about the laws of gravity, the instability of geological formations, and the necessity for the existence of engineering students; and I learned also, "If you eat up all the blueberries there won't be any for tomorrow," the applications of which are clearly environmental.

These are just a few of the reasons why the shore of Lake Superior, in addition to having some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere in the world, is an excellent place to spend your formative years.

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Speaks to the Class of '98



You have just completed some of your own formative years, here at Lakehead University, and today's convocation ceremony is a celebration of your considerable achievement. The problem is, what can be said, beyond a heartfelt "congratulations" and a kindly-meant "good luck?"

There's a rumour that Salvador Dali, the well-known surrealist painter, was once asked to give a commencement address at a prestigious university.

He arrived at the podium carrying a cabbage in his right hand and a turnip in his left.

Holding up the cabbage, he said, "Everything ... comes ... from the cabbage." Holding up his left, he said, "And everything ... returns ... to the turnip." Then he sat down.

This speech had the advantage of being very short. Really, there's not much more that can be added; but I was once brainwashed by

the Girl Guides, who told me I must always do my duty, and

as my duty on this occasion is to offer you a few words of wisdom to

help speed you on your way — more words anyway than just the cabbage and the turnip — I shall now explicate Mr. Dali's comments, in an attempt to make them a little more relevant both to this occasion and to the age we live in.

First, we must ask ourselves — why does everything come from the cabbage and return to the turnip, and not the other way around? The answer — for an analyst of literary symbolism such as myself — is clear: cabbages grow from the ground-line up and turnips grow from the ground-line down. Life grows out of the

earth, on which it depends, and it returns to the earth at the end. This is why babies are found in cabbage patches and not in turnip patches, in case you were wondering. But please note: a turnip is not dead. Could Mr. Dali have been saying that what is under the earth is just as alive as what is above it? In other words: that the past, out of which you have come, not only has something to say to you but is also the ground you stand on? He might have been saying that. It was hard to tell with Mr. Dali, who was fond of drawing pictures of people with boiled lobsters on their heads.

But then again, consider: what do the cabbage and the turnip have in common? A week or two of profound thought yields the answer: neither of them have jobs. The cabbage and the turnip don't make money. They aren't concerned with the marketplace, or with the globalization of the economy. They toil not, neither do they spin; and thus it is with us, in the opening years of our lives and in the closing ones, and in our post-life. We brought nothing into this life, and it is certain we can carry nothing out, as St. Paul once remarked, (Tim. 6,7), but then there's the part in between; and it's in this part that the toiling and the spinning gets carried on.

As a memorable sports figure whose name I can't recall once remarked, money isn't everything, but it does calm the nerves. Our age, however, has tended to forget this, and to promote

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CLASS

News

1970s

On May 1, 1998, The Rev. **Thomas A. Corston** (BA '72) became the rector of the Church of the Epiphany (Diocese of Algoma Anglican Church of Canada) in downtown Sudbury.

Margaret Weidmark (nee Talbot) (BScN '74) is the manager of child health, Waterloo Regional Community Health Department, in Waterloo, Ont. She is working on implementing the Healthy Babies, Healthy Children provincial program and would like to compare ideas. Her website: www.region.waterloo.on.ca, E-mail: maggie@canada.com

Richard E. Zinkiewicz (HBComm '77) qualified as a Canadian Chartered Accountant with Ernst & Whinney in Toronto, then worked with the firm for two years in Toronto, six years in Edmonton and two years in Hong Kong. In 1989, he left Ernst & Whinney to work with a direct sales company for nutrition and skin care products. In 1994, he took over and still owns a small business in Hong Kong where he imports and markets general nutrition, sports nutrition, and beauty/skin care products in Hong Kong and southern China.

Heather Noble (BScN '78) received her MPH from the University of Hawaii in 1987. She has been a lecturer with the University of Tasmania, Australia, for 10 years. In 1996, she took a leave to do a consultancy in Manila, Philippines. She worked on a Women's Health Project as midwifery training advisor but is

now back at "Tassie" teaching community health.

Robin Stewart (HBComm '79) is living in Burlington, Ont., with his wife Frances (also from Thunder Bay) and their two boys, Adam, 13 and Kyle, 8. Robin works as the controller, planning & analysis, for the CIBC Development Corporation in Toronto. Although he does visit Thunder Bay every summer, it's been a long time since he's checked in with Lakehead. He says he would love to hear from other HBComms from 1979.

1980s

In May, 1998, at Convocation, **Dr. Mary Bluechardt** (HBPHE '80, MSc '83) was awarded the first University of Regina Alumni Award of Excellence in Public Service for her significant contribution to public, community and professional service. She has been an associate professor at the University of Regina since 1985 and program head of the adapted area of concentration in the Faculty of Physical Activity Studies. She earned her PhD in Community Health (Exercise Science) from the University of Toronto in 1994 and a certificate in Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) from the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology in 1995. She and husband, Cliff (ForTech '80, HBPE '83, BEd '84) live in Regina.

Bruce Jago (HBSc '80, MSc '82) and **Mary** (nee McLister) (HBSW '84) and their daughters Caitlin and Emily have recently returned from living in Brazil for 18

months and have settled in Peterborough, Ontario.

Terrence Hodkinson (BA '81, BEd '82) was promoted to senior analyst, special projects, with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and was transferred to Calgary from Ottawa in April, 1998. He specializes in diversity management and employment equity.

Susan Sutherland (nee Howe) (BA '82, BEd '83) continues to take great joy in her music studio, Kindermusik of Thunder Bay, now serving over 200 families. She has recently been appointed a faculty member of the Kindermusik Institute for Professional Development and is one of three Canadians training teachers across North America in the Kindermusik curricula. She and her husband Rob have just celebrated 14 years of living "happily ever after."

Gord Greasley (HBScF '83) is a policy advisor with the Internal Trade Secretariat in Winnipeg. He was married last year and has two daughters, ages 7 and 1.

"I teach classes in voice, piano, music history and dancing" — Jacqueline McMahon '87

After travelling in Australia for a year, **Michelle Austin** (BA '84) has returned home where she is happily settling into a little townhouse she bought in Aurora, Ontario.

Greg Irving (MA '85) completed his PhD in the Industrial/Organizational Psychology from the University of Western Ontario. He is currently an associate professor of organizational behavior and human resource management at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. Greg and Linda were married in 1987 and their daughter Bridget was born in 1988.

After a year off following an intensive stint as a private

consultant, **Paul F. Tufford** (HBScF '86) spent a year in Cranbrook, B.C., working for a forestry consulting firm. In June, 1998, he returned to Ontario to take a position as a management forester with E. B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd. in Elk Lake.

Gloria Hendrick-Laliberte (NativEd '86, BA/BEd '91) and **Marc Laliberte** (BA '92) are both living and working in Thunder Bay. They were married on September 14, 1996, and have two children, Alexander Paul, born May 3, 1995, and Sage Riley, born December 4, 1997. Gloria is employed by Confederation College as a learning skills strategist and Marc is a professional firefighter with the City of Thunder Bay.

Since 1996, **Jacqueline McMahon** (HBA '87) has been a partner, along with Connie Woiden, in a Thunder Bay music and dance studio called "Slightly off Broadway." She teaches voice, piano, keyboard, music history, rudiments, pedagogy

and dancercise while Connie offers classes in tap, jazz, lyrical, ballet, song & dance, character jazz, cabaret and jazzercise. This year, their gold medalists qualified to compete at the national level for the Canadian National Dance Association in Toronto and received first place in Song & Dance Duet and third place in Tap Solo.

Colleen Schlotzhauer (nee de Boer) (BA/HPE '89, BEd '91) married Trevor on April 19, 1997. She is teaching full time in Kitchener, Ontario, and keeps busy riding on a 12-horse Quadrille team, working out at the gym, and tending to their 100-acre dairy farm.

Gordon Webb (BAdmin '89) married Michelle, a registered nurse, in July, 1995. After two years in Portage La Prairie working for the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation they moved back to Winnipeg where Gordon is database administrator for Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

1990s

Jennifer Savelle (nee Van Norman) (BA/BEEd '90) was married on December, 1994, on board a cruise ship in Miami. She is a teacher with the Lakehead District School Board. Jennifer, her husband and their cat and dog recently moved into a brand

"Just celebrated 14 years of living happily ever after."

— Susan Sutherland '82

Terry Caddo (BAdmin '89) accepted a position as promotion executive at The Toronto Star after six-and-a-half years as marketing manager of Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows. He has earned post-diploma degrees in sport and event marketing and designation as a certified advertising agency practitioner. Terry and his wife Donna were expecting their first child in October.

new house in Thunder Bay that they built themselves.

After obtaining her C.A. designation, **Anita Chan** (BAdmin '90) is selling real estate in the Vancouver/Richmond, area. She is consistently amongst the Top 1 per cent of all realtors in the Lower Mainland in B.C. You can reach her at (604) 258-8866.

William (HBPE '90, BEd '91) and **Wanda Marsh** have moved again. After spending

three years as principal in Waskada, Man., Bill has accepted a principalship in Dauphin. Bill, Wanda, Katherine, and Evan are excited about the move and invite friends to correspond or visit when in Manitoba.

Earlier this year, **Andrew Hotchkies** (HBComm '91) was named president of F. C. Witt Associates, an industrial manufacturing company in Claremore, Oklahoma. Friends may e-mail him at: mtwitt@aol.com

Roxanne (nee Gaspari) (BA '92, BA/HBOR '94) and **Glen P. Gosse** (BAdmin '94) were married on September 9, 1995. They are happy to announce the birth of Shannon Caprice on January 9, 1998. Glen is manager of a hotel in Waterloo, Ont., and Roxanne is on maternity leave.

Mohammad Kassim (HBSc '92) and **Rohaidah Omar** (HBA '92) announce the arrival of their second daughter, Aida Maisarah, born December 16, 1997, a

sister for Aida Syahirah. Mohammad is a lecturer in the Chemistry Department, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, and Rohaidah is an administration officer at a giant chain department store, Jaya Jusco. In March, they had the annual get-together for all Lakehead alumni at Port Dickson Beach, Malaysia. They say hello to Debby Ratna and husband, Azhar, Karen and all other friends from Lakehead. They can be e-mailed at: mbk@pkriscc.ukm.my

Rosemary Wilson (HBScN '93) has been working in Halifax as charge nurse on a busy Medical/Surgical Oncology floor and running the Advanced Trauma Life Support program and loving every minute of it. She started full-time MScN studies in the fall at Dalhousie University in Adult Oncology. She and husband Bob Littler are enjoying their sons, John 5, and Thomas, 2. She writes, "Where

ALISON KENDALL

Alison Kendall (HBFA'85) is a sessional lecturer at Lakehead University and an active member of the arts community in Thunder Bay. In addition to teaching and curatorial work with Artists North of Superior, she and her business partner Anita Oja (BEEd'82) produce exquisite, one-of-a-kind accessories made of velvet, raw silk and beadwork which they sell through their company "The Lady of the Lake."

This summer, Kendall was chosen to be one of 14 Thunder Bay artists featured in an exhibition at the Tweed Museum of Art at the University of Minnesota. Her 10-by-12-foot canvas carpet, exhibited on the floor of the gallery in Duluth, is one of a series of paintings called "Walk on Water" depicting the magnified surface of a riverbed.

When asked to illustrate the text of Margaret Atwood's Convocation address on page 14 of this issue, Kendall responded

by producing an etching, mixed media, entitled "In Between."

"Atwood's analogy of the cabbage and the turnip informed the organic look of the twisting line of this print," says Kendall. "The central area of the print represents the small bits of earth that are the cradle of growth for living matter. A symbolic root or nerve net grows out from the centre and grows more and more complex as it moves toward the edge. The whole design is encompassed in a circle referring to the shape and intent of the mandala."

"The dense quality of this print is an analogy to the experiences of life and to Atwood's advice about the creative ways to traverse the space between the cabbage and the turnip. Education is the first step in the independent pursuit of knowledge. While traveling this curving path, it takes faith in one's personal vision to keep experimenting. I see Atwood's words as encouragement that it's OK to take



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chances, and that the true joy of life is in the search."

Alison Kendall studied interior design at Confederation College and in 1989 she completed a Master of Fine Arts at the University of British Columbia. In recent years her work has been exhibited throughout Northwestern Ontario and in galleries as far away as Chicago and St. John's, Newfoundland. □

has my class all gone? I miss everyone, especially Joanne and Holly. There are lots of jobs in nursing out here!" E-mail her at: atls.atlantic@ns.sympatico.ca

Catherine Coulthard (HBSW '93) has received a University of Toronto academic scholarship and began MSW graduate studies in September.

Scott Hole (HBScF '93) and Judy Cook were married on May 9, 1998 in Thunder Bay. Scott is employed as a resource technician with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Thunder Bay. Judy is employed at Rural Roots Children's Centre where she works with school-age children. Judy and Scott are currently living in Gillies Township and are looking forward to sharing their life together.

Since graduating, **Linda Fieldhouse** (HBScN '93) has been living on the Gulf of Mexico enjoying the sun and fun during her off time. She works on the infectious disease floor of the Driscoll Childrens Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Corey Wells (BA/HBOR '93) is teaching Junior Division for the Simcoe County District School Board. During the summer he operates his own upgrading/tutoring company in Barrie,

"I am still at the University of Tasmania after 10 years in Australia." — Heather Noble '78

Ont., and is a tour guide for an outfitting company in Algonquin Provincial Park. He writes, "Still single :-). Hope this helps."

After being "recreated to death" with a college diploma and HBOR, **Bryan McCready** (BA/HBOR '94) has chosen a very different career. He was hired by the North York Fire Department in April, 1996, and with the 'megacity' amalgamation, he is now a professional firefighter with the new Toronto Fire Services.

Perminder Mehta (BAdmin '94) is married and the mother of two children. She just started working full time at H. A. Simons in Vancouver, B.C.

Matthew J. McGregor (BA/BEd '94) is beginning his fifth year of employment in the Great White North teaching Grade 8 at St. Andrew's School in Kashechewan, Ontario. He had a fantastic time during the summer but was happy to return to work. "To all those with whom I've lost contact, e-me: iteach8@hotmail.com"

Joy Martel (BA/BEd '94) (nee Robertson) married high school friend Murray in May, 1994. They have two children, MacKenzie and Glenna, and have recently purchased the sixth generation family farm in Monkland, Ont. Joy teaches for the Eastern Ontario District Catholic School Board at the primary level.

Two years ago, **Christine Laur** (nee Fisher) (BA/BEd '94) married a wonderful man named Craig. They recently moved to the Kitchener-Waterloo area so that Christine could pursue her career in the technical training field. She is an MCSE/MCT technical trainer for Metafore in Cambridge, Ont.

Paula Zaroski (BA '94) completed her certificate in communications majoring in Public Relations at the University of Winnipeg. She lives in Winnipeg working as a communications coordinator at the head office of a national travel agency franchise.

After graduation, **Angela Petsnick** (nee Lockman) (HBPE '94, BEd '95) took a job in the Arctic in the small hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk, NWT. She taught physical education for two years

and is now teaching Grade 4. She and Dave Petsnick were married June, 1997. They have an 11-year-old foster child named April. Her address is: Box 91, Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. X0E 1C0.

Christopher Coulthard (BA '95) and **Kristine Knowles** (BSc/HBOR '97) were married June 17, 1998. They are living in Toronto.

"I am running the Advanced Trauma Life Support program and loving every minute!" — Rosemary Wilson '93

Debbie Kennington (BA '95) went to Durham College for her ECE. She then attended teacher's college at Nipissing University, graduating in 1998. Currently she is with the Franklin County School District in North Carolina teaching the developmentally delayed preschool program.

Almost immediately upon leaving Lakehead, **Julia Frezza** (HBA '95, BEd '96) received an offer of employment to teach in Palmdale, California. She writes,

"Not only has it afforded me the opportunity to gain teaching experience, but I have made good friends (mostly Canadian teachers) and have visited many places that I had only read about or seen on TV. Overall, I am happy with my spot in life. I do, however, miss my Lakehead friends, and will always remember the years I spent there."

Chris Norman Beckett (EngTech '95) is finally working at a full-time permanent job after a few years of uncertainty. He is employed with Skyjack Inc. in Guelph, Ontario, and reports that things are 'looking good' for the future.

Azhar Laldin (BAdmin '95) is a business analyst with Cargill Canada in Winnipeg responsible (with four other analysts) for the installation and training of CINergy users across Canada. He

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and **Janet Beaver** (BA/BEd '98) are planning to be married. He writes: "We are in two different cities for the next year or so, that is rather hard. But at the same time, the distance has brought us closer."

Jackie T. Hrabok (HBSc '96) started her Master of Science (Biology) degree studies at Lakehead in January, 1997, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources (CNFER) and Lakehead. Jackie is studying the effects of watershed deforestation on cold water lakes with respect to aquatic insect emergence.

Scott Johnston (BA '97) backpacked around Australia for a year and now has begun an "amazing" new life in Japan teaching English to people of all ages.

After a year of supply teaching and long-term occasional positions, **William Launderville** (BA/BEd '97) has accepted a full-time contract with the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board in Belleville, Ont., teaching the developmentally handicapped.

Christopher Fernyc (HBComm '97) has left his position at Ernst & Young to become a small cap equity analyst with Bissett & Associates Investment Management in Calgary, Alta.

Kathy O'Connor (BA '97) has recently started working at the Geneva Centre for Autism in Toronto as an early intervention co-ordinator/behaviour communication consultant. She was previously working as a

preschool consulting resource teacher on a contract basis in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Marilyn Radecki (BA/BEd '98) has been hired by the Lakehead Board of Education, as a secondary English teacher.

David Warnke (BEng '98) has joined the Canadian Armed Forces as a field engineer and graduated as a Lieutenant II, from the Recruit School CFB Montreal, Quebec, on June 12, 1998.

Ryan Pascoe (BA '98) is currently attending D'Youville College in Buffalo, New York, in the Bachelor of Education program.

In May 1998 **Lawrence Choi** (HBComm '98) was hired as assistant manager of Smart Tech

International Inc., a company which deals in the manufacture and trading of consumer electronics in Markham, Ont.

Leanne Elizabeth MacNeill (BA/BEd '98) is living in Sarnia while looking for a teaching position. "I'm proud to be part of the Lakehead Alumni."

Bryanna Rae Scott (BA '98) is continuing her education at Confederation College in the Social Service Worker program. Her expected date of graduation is 2000.

On June 8, 1998, **Tarun K. Malik** (BEng '98) started work as an electrical engineer with Spartan Motors in Charlotte, Michigan.

Aris K. M. Scott (BScN '98) received the President's Award at Lakehead's Convocation ceremonies on May 30, 1998. □

"Still single :- (hope this helps." — Corey Wells '93

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money from the position of nerve-calmer to the position of "everything." Whatever negative changes are proposed to us by our governments — the watering-down of health care and environmental regulations and worker safety rules, the increase in fees for education, the closing of hospital emergency rooms and of the food-inspection facilities that might prevent you from ending up in the emergency room in the first place — the list is long — are proposed in the name of money. "The marketplace" is given as an explanation for all kinds of things people don't otherwise wish to explain, and it's an explanation that is considered sacrosanct — that is, you aren't supposed to challenge it. If you do, you're considered some kind of heretic which means we are now dealing with a new religion, with a new god in charge

of it. This god used to be considered a false god, or idol, and the worship of it was held to be idolatry.

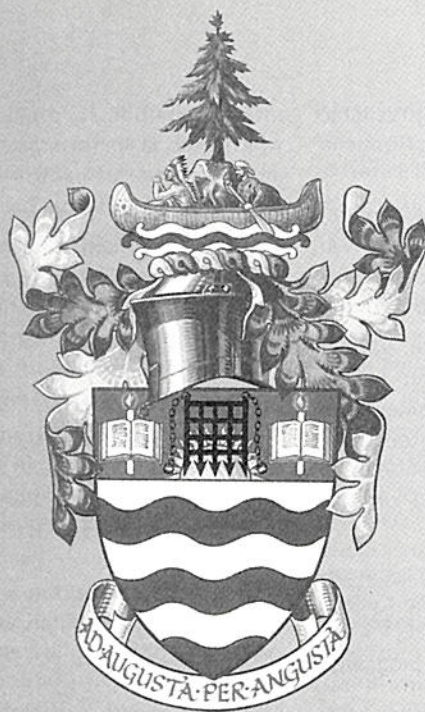
Money is in fact not a god, but a sometimes useful, entirely man-made and symbolic medium of exchange. In and of itself, it's not something you can eat, wear, or take shelter under; you can't take a ride on it, listen to it, read it, feed it, or watch it like a movie. You can't even play it like golf. It's just a way of facilitating other things, things that have to do with our life on earth as human beings, in all that life's dimensions, including the natural, the artistic and the spiritual. Money has value only when it can be traded in for other things which have value in themselves. Andrew Carnegie, who made a great deal of money, said, "No man should die rich," and proceeded to give away most of his money. (How? He endowed the famous Carnegie Libraries, but although I am a

writer, this is not special pleading.) Our society needs to give a lot less thought to the mere accumulation of money by whatever means, and a lot more thought to the ends to which this wealth should be directed. As the widely-known lapel button says, "The best things in life aren't things."

My wish for you today is that you will make lots of money, and thus develop very calm nerves. My next wish is that you won't mistake this man-made, symbolic money for a god, and that you will challenge those things done in its name that do not make human sense; and my last wish for you is that by the time you have traversed the space between the cabbage and the turnip, you will have cooked up some creative ways of sharing your good fortune with the other cabbages yet to come. □

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The Modesty Factor

I was very pleased to have received the Summer, 1998, issue of the *Nor'Wester* in particular the feature article on the Faculty of Forestry's work internationally "Winning Big on the International Scene."

I must point out to you that Dr. John Naysmith is being blatantly modest in the description of the contribution of Lakehead University and of himself to the international scene on forestry. Dr. Naysmith has also been a major contributor to the international scene in forestry at other levels. For example, he along with Dr. Yukichi Konohira of the Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, Japan, co-chaired an international workshop in Tokyo in March, 1998, on "Model Forests for Field-Level Application of Sustainable Forest Management." A total of 17 countries and four international organizations participated in the event. Dr. Naysmith provided his expertise in model forests development and in sustainable forest management and led the discussions to a very successful conclusion, building the way for the next steps in the advancement of the model forest initiative internationally. We were fortunate and indeed pleased to have him on the Canadian delegation and as the co-chair. On any future articles, please share them with me in advance of publication so that the modesty factor can be dealt with accordingly. □

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OCT. 17	Basketball W & M Volleyball W	Zanatta Alumni Games	W: 6:30, M: 8:30 4:30 pm
OCT. 17	Wrestling M	U of M Dual	2:00 pm
OCT. 30-31	Volleyball W	Ottawa	8:30 pm
OCT. 30 - NOV. 1	Basketball W	Saxon Super Eight	Fri. & Sat, Noon, 2 pm, 4 pm, 6 pm Sun, 9 am, 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm
NOV. 6-7	Basketball M	Pizza Hut Tourney Mt.Senario/Northland/Gogebic	Fri. 4 pm & 8 pm Sat. 2 pm & 8 pm
	Basketball W	Gogebic	Sat. 6 pm
NOV. 20-21	Volleyball W	York U	7 pm
JAN. 1-2	Basketball M	Applebee's Boys High School Tournament	Tentative
JAN. 8-9	Wrestling M	Gord Garvie Wrestling Festival	
JAN. 22-23	Basketball W & M	LU vs Windsor	W: 6:30 pm M: 8:30 pm
FEB. 5-6	Basketball W & M	WLU	W: 6:30 pm M: 8:30 pm
FEB. 6-7	Volleyball W	Ryerson	Sat. 4 pm Sun. 2 pm
FEB. 19-20	Basketball W & M	Brock U	W: 6:30 pm M: 8:30 pm
MAR. 2	Basketball W & M	Tentative OUA Basketball Playoffs	
MAR. 12-14	Basketball W	CIAU Championships	

M = Men's Team W = Women's Team

Away Games

DATE	SPORT	EVENT	LOCATION
OCT. 9-11	Volleyball W	LU vs McMaster	Hamilton
OCT. 21-24	Volleyball W	LU vs U of Winnipeg	Winnipeg
OCT. 22-24	Basketball M	LU vs Brandon	Brandon
OCT. 22-25	Basketball W	LU vs U of Winnipeg	Winnipeg
OCT. 30-Nov. 1	Basketball M	LU vs Laurentian U	Sudbury
NOV. 6-7	Volleyball W	LU vs Toronto	Toronto
NOV. 8	Wrestling M	LU vs McMaster	Hamilton
NOV. 12-15	Basketball W	LU vs U of Manitoba	Winnipeg
NOV. 13-14	Basketball M	LU vs U of Manitoba	Winnipeg
NOV. 14	Wrestling M	LU vs U of T	Toronto
NOV. 20	Wrestling M	LU vs Brock	St. Catharine's
NOV. 21	Wrestling M	Brock Invitational	St. Catharine's
NOV. 20-21	Basketball M	LU vs Eau Claire	Eau Claire, Wis.
NOV. 20-21	Basketball W	LU vs Vermilion C.	Ely, Minnesota
NOV. 27-28	Basketball W	LU Vs U of UWO.	London
NOV. 27	Basketball M	LU vs Northland C.	Ashland, Wisconsin
NOV. 28-29	Basketball M	LU vs Gogebic C.	Ironwood, Minnesota
DEC. 28-30	Basketball M	LU vs U of Winnipeg	Winnipeg
DEC. 28-Jan. 2	Basketball W	LU vs St. Mary's	Halifax
JAN. 8-10	Volleyball W	LU vs Carleton	Ottawa
JAN. 15-16	Basketball W	LU vs Guelph	Guelph
JAN. 16-17	Volleyball W	LU vs Carleton	Ottawa
JAN. 30-31	Volleyball W	LU vs Queens	Kingston
JAN. 15	Basketball M	LU vs Guelph	Guelph
JAN. 16	Wrestling M	Queen's Open	Kingston
JAN. 24	Wrestling M	Guelph Open	Guelph
JAN. 29-30	Basketball M	LU vs U of Western	London
JAN. 31	Wrestling M	UWO Open	London
FEB. 12-13	Basketball M	LU vs McMaster	Hamilton
FEB. 12-13	Basketball W	LU vs McMaster	Hamilton
FEB. 13	Wrestling M	OUA	
FEB. 26-27	Basketball M	LU vs U of Waterloo	Kitchener-Waterloo
FEB. 26-27	Basketball W	LU vs U of Waterloo	Kitchener-Waterloo
FEB. 27	Wrestling M	CIAU	

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