

ALUMNI ISSUE

With this edition the Alumni newsletter has gone quarterly. Alumni will be receiving a special edition of LU Week 2 in March, June, September and December. For this

expansion the help of all alumni is urgently needed. We need articles, news items of all sorts (Don't be bashful! Write or phone and tell us what you are doing.)

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION

On November 5 1974 scholarships were presented by the president of the Alumni at the first President's (of the University) Reception for Incurse Awards. Eight awards were given and six of these were presented personally by Bans Kumar Arjune (third year Honors Science), Genevieve Bailey (third year Science), Jan Elliot (third year Arts), Carol Lowe (second year Arts), Wim Van Borrendam (fourth year Forestry) and Barbara Zale (fourth year Science). Those who were unable to at-

tend were Raymond Chung (third year Science) and Marion Lancock (final year, Education). We wish these students success in their studies and hope our contribution will help ease financial difficulties. The amount awarded each student was

\$150.00. With a concentrated effort the Alumni should be able to increase the amount and number of these awards.

The Alumni President is currently representing the Alumni on the Promotional Activities Committee. The purpose of the

committee is to promote Lakehead University in southern Ontario as well as here in the great Northwest. The idea is to attract students to Lakehead by promoting the uniqueness of the area combined with the broad selection of educational options

offered by the University. Alumni members will be furnished with equipment to make presentations in their areas. The committee is comprised of Deans Angus (Education), Braun (Business Schools), Meinyk (Arts) and Ross (Science) as well as Mr. McDonnell (Registrar), Dr. Wood (Director, Continuing Education) and Susan De Haas (Secondary Schools Liaison Officer). Chairman of the committee is Mr. Michael O'Dwyer (Information and Publications Officer).

Alumni Rep To Graduate Studies Committee

In October the Senate Graduate Studies Committee decided that there should be an Alumni Representative on their commit-

tee. On November 27, 1974, the executive unanimously agreed to submit the name of Dave Parsons for consideration by the

committee. Mr. Parsons has indicated a keen interest in graduate studies and should represent the Alumni well.

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Season's Greetings

LU Responds

SHORTAGE OF SOCIAL WORKERS IN NWO

Design for Development: Northwestern Ontario Region, the report of a study conducted and published by the Government of Ontario, states: "Sparse population, inadequate municipal tax base and a lack of employment opportunities in many of the more remote areas of Northwestern Ontario, together with lower than average incomes and a shortage of skilled Social Workers result in persons experiencing great difficulty in achieving self-fulfillment and requiring longer periods of dependency on social assistance."

A survey conducted by Lakehead University also recognized the acute shortage of Social Workers in this region. In responding to this situation, under the leadership of Dr. W.T. Meinyk, Dean of Arts, the University introduced the Bachelor of Social Work degree program. In Canada, there are 19 Schools of Social Work at the University level and a good number of Social Service programs at the community college level. Although there was a total of 794 graduates in 1972 from all programs in Canada, a study conducted by the Canadian Associ-

ation of Schools of Social Work showed that the great majority of graduates were retained by respective provinces and the regions in which the programs exist. For example, Manitoba retained 93% of the Social Work graduates. Similarly, Ontario retained 93 % of the graduates in Southern Ontario; Quebec kept 97% of its graduates. Such a

trend also exists in all parts of Canada and it explains why Northwestern Ontario which comprises 58.9% of the land area of Ontario is lacking qualified Social Workers.

The study mentioned above also showed that 67% of graduates from all Social Work programs were employed in Social Welfare fields soon after graduation.

Employment figures for graduates at the University level was very high compared to graduates at the community college level. 72% of the University graduates were employed immediately after their graduation in the Social Welfare field, while only 46% of the community college graduates obtained employment at the time of the study.

Another study conducted by the University of Saskatchewan in 1973 showed that employees tend to favour B.S.W. graduates for providing direct service to clients.

Although there were 459 university graduates in Canada in 1972 Northwestern Ontario did not receive a fair share of these graduates. Social Welfare agencies are having difficulty in attracting graduates from other parts of Canada to come to Northwestern Ontario.

The Social Work program at Lakehead University is primarily concerned with meeting the manpower needs in Northwestern Ontario as well as improving the quality of Social Services in the region.

Nursing Accreditation Team Visits

The Committee on Accreditation of the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing recently visited the LU School of Nursing to obtain on-site information which will aid the committee in its task of developing criteria for the accreditation of University Nursing Schools and of improving its methods of data collection.

The Committee requested volunteers from the university ranks. LU was one of the first to do so and is the first university to be visited by the group. McGill and the University of

Montreal are the next scheduled stops for the committee which has made June the target date for its final report. Members of the Committee include Dr. Moyra Allen of McGill University, Peggy Enfield, University of Alberta and Caroline Pepler of the University of New Brunswick. Susan French, Committee Chairman, was impressed with the LU School of Nursing: "The people here are so open and eager to find ways of improving their teaching methods. It's been a pleasure to begin our university visits on such a positive note."

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OCUA REPORT

LU PRESENTS ITS CASE

The Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA), the newly established advisory board to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, met at Lakehead University for the first time on Friday, November 29th. By the end of the meeting, after hearing submissions from the university administration, faculty, students and members of Board of Governors, Commission Chairman, Dr. Stefan Dupre, said it was 'stunningly clear' that the university had severe financial problems and that 'LU was not a small university of a generic kind, but a special kind of university that requires special treatment.'

RODRICK PHILPOT

The initial major address of the meeting was given by Rodrick Philpot, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who stressed that LU was "beyond emerging status".

"A new adjective must be found to describe universities like Lakehead," he said. "And a new grants system must be developed which acknowledges the different problems of each small university — particularly Lakehead."

Mr. Philpot noted that LU was a major cultural and educational centre for the region and the only university between Winnipeg and Sudbury — a distance of almost 1 000 miles.

He cited figures to show how the university has been holding the line on expenses and mentioned the recent statement by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, James Auld that 'free access to universities must be maintained', was "the strongest argument for keeping LU alive and well".

DR. BOOTH

President A.D. Booth opened his remarks with a comparison of salaries between LU and the University of Guelph which 'clearly shows the administration's inability to give satisfactory salaries to faculty and staff under the present budget restrictions.'

"The average salary for an assistant professor at the University of Guelph is 16,000 dollars as compared to an average of \$15,800 at LU. A full professor who is also a department chairman averages \$32,000 a year at Guelph and \$25,000 at LU while the overall average faculty salary is \$21,800 at Guelph versus \$17,800 here. And, the cost of living and housing here is more expensive than in Guelph."

Dr. Booth noted that increases in government grants to universities are 'consistently inadequate'. "They don't even cover cost of living increases," he said.

He said that all the fat had been trimmed and that any additional trimming would require drastic action that would eventually destroy the university. "We can achieve a balanced budget immediately by terminating 125 faculty members but that would effectively cripple the university and I will submit my resignation before taking such action."

"WE HAVE TRIMMED ALL THE FAT." — Booth.

'There might be a case for maintaining that the Ontario university system is overbuilt but that argument does not apply to LU. Lakehead is a regional university of great importance to Northwestern Ontario. We have and are continuing to develop those areas of our programmes — such as forestry, geology, geography — that are both unique and have particular regional significance as well as maintaining the necessary core of faculty in other disciplines to keep the essence of the university intact.'

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He noted that LU was moving in new directions by allowing normal faculty attenuation to provide the necessary latitude. "But we will not resort to drastic measures and this means that our budget deficit cannot be cured overnight."

DIPLOMA PROGRAMMES

Dr. Booth stated that MCU Minister, James Auld has directed the formation of a task force which will study the possibility of transfer of the university's engineering diploma programme to Confederation College. "It has been suggested" he said, "that all university diploma programmes would eventually be transferred to the college despite repeated assurances from government officials in the past that our diploma programmes would remain here. This would destroy the unique historical character of Lakehead and add an additional million dollars to the university deficit."

EXCERPTS FROM LUFA BRIEF TO OCUA

The Lakehead University Faculty Association, LUFA, is the professional organization of the academic staff of Lakehead University. LUFA represents 96% of that staff in the current year, one of the highest percentages in the Province.

We endorse the broad outlines of the Lakehead University Brief to OCUA. We feel that Brief clearly expresses many concerns shared by the entire university community for the provision of quality university education in Northwestern Ontario.

We believe the L.U. Brief is deficient in one major respect, and that is in discussing the responsibility of the University to the development of its Faculty. We specifically conclude that:

1. The financial strains and stringencies, and other forms of pressure applied to LU in the last several years have seriously deteriorated the position of the Faculty. We conclude that much of this deterioration has been beyond the control of LU Administration and Board.

2. The "academic capital", the scholarly resources of the Faculty, is being expended without replenishment, to keep the University operating.

3. The present "enrolment driven" financing scheme has outlived its usefulness, and must be replaced by another which permits proper treatment and development of the Faculty.

Based on these conclusions, and others discussed in the text, the Executive of LUFA strongly recommends the following actions to OCUA.

1. Support the efforts of the universities, and OCUA to establish a province-wide faculty salary scheme in which negotiations for a faculty salary component takes place with the Ministry.

2. Take serious note of the degradation of faculty resources in the small universities, like LU, and seek programs to provide

research sponsorship
scholarly travel
adequate sabbatical opportunities
faculty time for scholarly development

3. Develop a complete revision of the present universities financing scheme.

4. Join Lakehead University in resisting the unwarranted destruction of its Diploma Programs, which are a demonstrated accomplishment of this University, and a regional resource.

"Since the same staff teach in both diploma and degree programmes, and would continue to teach the degree subjects even with the withdrawal of the diploma programmes, no significant savings would be realized."

"The standards in our diploma programmes are high and many students use them as stepping-stone to a degree."

FORMULA FINANCING

Dr. Booth reiterated the stand of the university on the matter

required for such problems as size, enrolment mix, geographic location and unexpected declines in enrolment ..."

Lakehead University endorses a formula financing system, while recognizing that no formula such as the one now in existence can alone satisfy the needs of all Ontario universities. A formula financing system which is enrolment-driven is likely the most reasonable method for distributing block grants to the universities. However, the problems that co-exist with such a method are simply caused by the differences among the universities — they are not carbon copies of each other, they vary in age, in size, in the mix of

"THE FACULTY WILL NOT TOLERATE A SECOND-CLASS UNIVERSITY." — Kent.

numbers of students in various programs, and in geographic location.

Extra-formula grants have been considered to be temporary phenomena to aid certain universities until they became financially viable under the operating grants formula. Rather, it should be recognized that some universities will likely never be financially viable under the present operating grants formula because the formula does not

free access to all universities, the government should enquire how many students individual universities can take in particular programmes and route the students in the proper direction.

"To increase its student intake, a large university need simply lower its entrance standards and accept as many students as come along. But this would necessitate hiring new faculty, perhaps increasing classroom space and adding other operating costs. While an underutilized university like LU can add more students in many areas with little or no change in operating costs. This is rational planning and this is the direction the government should be taking."

DR. CLEMENT KENT

Dr. Clement Kent, president of the Lakehead University Faculty Association (LUFA) supported the administration brief and submitted one for the association.

"While LUFA supports the LU Brief, there is one area in which we feel it is deficient. It does not address itself to the vital need for the professional development and maintenance of the faculty."

deficiencies by taking additional overtime which cuts into time available for professional development. Faculty members take part in visits for the purpose of promoting the institution. And, changes in the secondary school system are producing students who are deficient in many areas, which means even more faculty involvement in both formal and informal remedial teaching. These duties and many more are placing an increasing burden on our Faculty."

Dr. Kent said that inadequate salaries were hindering the recruitment of good, young faculty members for LU. "Our salary structure is below that of many other institutions or in the business area. And, we cannot offer early promotion to deserving young faculty, so we are losing them."

Dr. Kent also took issue with the 'arbitrary limits' placed on Graduate Programmes by Government. He further stated that the enrolment-driven Basic Income Unit (BIU) method of financing universities had outlived its usefulness and asked for a new system to ensure that all universities get adequate financing with adequate provision for the ability to do rational academic planning.

Dr. Kent took issue with the transfer of LU's diploma programmes to Confederation College. "The University's diploma programmes are substantial achievements and a regional resource. Students in our diploma programme have access to high quality professional faculty and to facilities not duplicated at any community colleges. Their destruction would serve no honest educational purpose, and their desirability is proven even with their greater fee requirements." Dr. Kent concluded by urging the OCUA to join in the effort to maintain a high degree of educational opportunity.

MR. JACK ELWERT

Board of Governors member, Jack Elwert informed the committee about his concern for

'pay for services' of the faculty and staff. Mr. Elwert, a past official of the District Labour Council, said faculty and staff salary increases have not kept up with the cost of living and wondered why university employees were forced to subsidize the institution twice: first through their taxes and second through their lost salaries. "It's neither just nor equitable to ask one segment of the population to subsidize education twice," he said. Mr. Elwert continued, "The Faculty salary increase last year was just 10 percent and the support staff increase was 18 percent and 19.5 percent — far below the cost of living rise — but, because these groups knew that the university did not have any more money to give them, they took these small increases. Next year, though the union

and never would provide for the particular problems of each of the institutions in the Ontario system."

Lakehead University strongly supports the development of a method of formula financing which incorporates as a basic and accepted assumption the different needs of the universities such that, whatever the method, no university is labelled as being "a needy relation".

FREE ACCESS

"The statement by James Auld that there should continue to be complete 'free access' to all universities is an irresponsible attitude," said Dr. Booth.

He cited as current examples of limited access Schools of Medicine which do not allow unlimited enrolments ("There's a fat lot of free student choice in medicine.") and the LU School of Forestry which limits enrolment based on a rational plan for maintaining an adequate number of graduates without flooding the job market.

"Instead of stressing complete

"The university, to a very high degree, is the faculty: If the faculty fails, the university fails."

Dr. Kent cited the gradual 'erosion' of the professional position of Faculty and the decline or elimination of 'so-called frills' like Sabbatical replacements, travel funds, and pay for overload teaching because of financial strains as examples of a trend that could make LU a second-class university.

He said that demands on the time of faculty members, especially in a small university like Lakehead, were increasing dramatically.

"WE WANT TO BE SURE OUR DEGREES WILL BE WORTH SOMETHING TEN YEARS FROM NOW." — Elliot.

"Faculty members at LU are required to do the same amount of committee work as are their colleagues at larger universities — but there are fewer of us. The extension programme in this region covers many thousands of miles and requires a great deal of travel time. Some Faculty members must make up for salary

increase may go to 20 percent. "I know just one fact," he said, "we need more money." Mr. Elwert said the District Labour Council had asked him to deliver a message to the committee: "We may picket the institution once in a while but we still believe it is the best thing that ever happened to

Northwestern Ontario and we want to see it grow."

JANET ELLIOT

Lakehead University Student Union President, Janet Elliot called the committee's attention to student concerns sparked by the economic crises. "Students want to know if their university will be here tomorrow," she said. "We want to be sure our degrees will be worth something ten years from now — and that won't be true if LU is not here then. There's a lot of insecurity: Should we attend LU when courses or programmes might be cancelled. Students shouldn't have to question the university. We should know that money will be available for our courses."

"LU IS A BLUE-COLLAR UNIVERSITY." — Hassett.

Ms. Elliot also drew attention to the deterioration of facilities and equipment caused by budget cut-backs. And she asked that the diploma programmes be retained at the university. "Many students use them as a step to a degree."

"Students from other parts of the province come here for specific reasons," she concluded, "and they require special consideration when applying for Ontario Student Assistance because of the location of the university, its isolation."

DR. MEL BARTLEY

Dr. Mel Bartley first president of the Lakehead Technical Institute and a member of the LU Board of Governors, echoed Janet Elliot's comments. "The students are asking if the continuation of their courses is a certainty. If that certainty is not made clear, then students will begin an exodus to other universities, perhaps out of the province, or even out of the country."

Dr. Bartley also denounced the possible transfer of university diploma programmes. "Speaking as a professional engineer and a part-time instructor at LU, I know how important it is to the students to have diploma courses at LU. For one thing, technical staff and professional staff must work together very closely in the business world and the diploma and degree programmes running in conjunction with one another promote understanding and working relationships which are of great benefit in the years after graduation."

DR. DUPRE

OCUA Chairman Dr. Stefan Dupre, closed off the first half of the meeting with an explanation of the role of the Committee: "The recent statements on financing by MCU Minister James Auld to the Legislature and at a meeting of University Presidents and Board Chairmen hang heavily on the deliberations of OCUA."

"In a formal statement to the Minister regarding the role of OCUA we said that it is the duty of the Council to respond to government direction — but we also reserve the right to advise the Minister from time to time on the needs of universities. OCUA retains an intense interest in accessing the needs of universities for 1975-76. We are concerned with documenting the needs of Ontario universities with a view to formulating an honest opinion as a basis on

which to advise the Minister as to whether university needs are being met and what directions to take in order to meet them in the short and long terms."

Before opening the meeting to questions from committee

members, Dr. Dupre praised the LU Brief as 'a model of its kind' and assured the university representatives that the council was well aware of the high degree of co-existence between LU's diploma and degree programmes.

QUESTION PERIOD

Council member, Ms. Lin Good, Head of Bibliographic Operations, Douglas Library, Queen's University, directed her questions to the Library Technology Programme: What are the entrance qualifications; how many faculty; what is the teaching load; and what are the future plans for this programme?

Dr. Harold Braun, Dean of University Schools answered for the university. Entrance quali-

cations — good standing in grade 12; many students enter with a B.A. and take a year to obtain a Library Technology Diploma. Faculty — two full time and two part time.

Teaching Load — same academic load as other Faculty members. Future Plans — a B.A. with an major in Library Science; possible Masters level programme in conjunction with Case Western University in Cleveland.

Dr. Braun explained that Library Technology students also take Arts courses and many go on to obtain a B.A.

Council member, Rosaire T. Leger, Director of Education, Storemont asked Dr. Booth for some background information about the formation of Confederation College; whether or not both LU and Confederation College were in financial trouble; and did Dr. Booth have any solutions to the problems of post-secondary education in Northwestern Ontario?

Dr. Booth termed the formation of Confederation College 'political' and pointed out that the college was not in financial straits; rather the opposite was true.

As a solution to monetary problems, Dr. Booth suggested the possibility of amalgamating both the college and the university under a common administration and shared facilities to save costs.

Dr. Paul D. Fleck, Chairman of the Department of English, University of Western Ontario, wondered about the extent of faculty involvement in remedial work; whether it was a general problem that students came ill-prepared to university; and if the university consulted with area high schools regarding curriculum?

"90 PERCENT OF LU STUDENTS ARE THE FIRST IN THEIR FAMILIES TO RECEIVE DEGREES." — McDonnell.

In response to the first part of Dr. Fleck's question, Dr. Kent explained that the necessity for remedial work was a general and time consuming problem. He said many high school students came to university unable to read or write properly or do basic mathematical equations.

Both Dr. Kent and Dr. Booth laid the blame for the unpreparedness of students on HSI, the Ministry of Education Directive on Curriculum.

Dr. Kent said that the LU Faculty of Education kept in close contact with area high schools.

Harold Walker, Depute Minister of Revenue, enquired about the relationship between LU's degree Nursing Programme and the Confederation College Registered Nursing Programme.

Dr. Booth informed him that

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none existed. Confederation College had sole use of the Nursing building on Campus and the LU degree programme used separate facilities entirely.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill, Human Rights Consultant, said LU was 'sitting in the eye of the storm' where the militancy and anguish of Canada's native people is concerned. He asked what the university was doing for native people and to resolve social conflict between native peoples and the general populace. "I know the good work done by Ken Dawson (Chairman of Anthropology) in this area, but I wonder what else you are doing."

Dr. J. Angus, Dean of the Faculty of Education, said, "We are desirous of offering a programme which will prepare Indian people as teachers. We have received a grant from the Donner Foundation to launch a study for this purpose and have hired a local native person to work with native peoples in this area to develop such a programme."

Dr. Melnyk, Dean of Arts, pointed out that this was a difficult area in which to develop worthwhile programmes. He said that the Senate Undergraduate Committee had been wrestling with the problem for two years. "My personal view is that we should develop programmes which ease the transition of native people into regular programmes but advice on this subject is very mixed. For certain, though, native people do not want watered-down programmes. But these programmes are expensive and I wonder how we will find funds to research and develop programmes when none are available?"



From left to right: Dr. A.D. Booth, President of Lakehead University; Rodrick Philpot, Chairman, Lakehead University Board of Governors; and Dr. Stefan Dupre, Chairman of the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA), which held an open meeting at Lakehead University on November 29th.

Dr. Melnyk mentioned a summer course on problems facing native people in North America which will be held in Kenora

close contact. It eases the clash between cultures."

He also mentioned the great amount of counselling of Indian organizations done by his department.

Blue-Collar University

In a supplemental question, council member Lin Good said "University education is a simple way of crossing class barriers. Has LU's student intake been analysed to determine if there is a cross-sampling of classes?"

John Kerr, Dean of Students, pointed out that LU is a strongly blue-collar university. "55 percent of our students receive Ontario Student Aid and a sur-

"NO SOCIETY CAN AFFORD TO LOSE AN EXCELLENT UNIVERSITY." — Gerstein.

vey, done three years ago, showed that 60 percent of students received financial aid and came from homes where the recorded income was below 7 thousand dollars a year."

Ms. Dawn Hassett, Vice-President, Lakehead University Student Union, said that LU is unique in terms of the economic and class background of its students. "This is the only blue-collar university in Canada," she said. "The communities around Thunder Bay feel strongly that this is their educational centre — and the average incomes in those communities is well below 7 thousand dollars. Those people feel that LU is their doorway to a kind of personal development which would otherwise be denied them."

Peter R. Riffin, Vice-President Noranda Mines asked if LU was the only Canadian member of the Lake Superior Association

no place here."

Dr. Gerstein said she was 'concerned that words like bankrupt were being bandied about.' "No Society can afford to lose an excellent university. Before the meeting a student told me that 75 percent of the students here are the descendants of members of trade unions. This is clear evidence of the mobility available at Lakehead and a strong argument for retaining the diploma courses at the university."

"It is important for OCUA to recognize that it is not always efficient or necessary to place 'A's' with 'A's' and financing methods must take into account the kind of university this is."

Dr. Gerstein did, however, express concern at enrollment figures which showed a decline

in the number of part-time students.

Dr. Booth pointed out that as a new university, Lakehead attracted many part-time students in communities across Northwestern Ontario. "But populations in those centres are relatively static and after the university was in operation for a few years, part-time enrollment was bound to drop off." He also mentioned the great difficulty involved in offering off-campus courses because of the great distance to be covered. "Part-time students ask for diversity but there are very small numbers in many communities and present funding arrangements make it uneconomical to provide courses."

Dr. Keith Wood, Director of Continuing Education, remarked that off-campus instructors will travel 187 thousand miles, mostly by car, this academic year. "We offer 30 courses in 15 centres with an average enrollment of 12 students per course. I wish to impress on the Council the need for additional government assistance to allow us to offer the necessary courses for off-campus students to complete their degrees in the majors they wish regardless of class numbers."

In response to Dr. Gerstein's statements on the retention of university diploma programmes, Registrar, John McDonnell pointed out that many diploma students go on to complete a degree and "most families cannot afford to send their children to Southern Ontario." He also mentioned that 90 percent of LU students are the first in their families to receive degrees.

Walter Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara (retired), asked about the country of origin for foreign students attending LU.

Dr. Booth explained that most foreign students come from Africa and Hong Kong.

"As well, as part of a programme in conjunction with the Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities, we have enrolled a number of students from Japan."

Dr. Antoine D'Iorio asked about the relationship of diploma courses to degree programmes; the percentage of students that continue from diplomas to degrees; and the thrust of the Medical Laboratories Science Degree?

John McDonnell explained

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I've seen the manner of presentation grow from a one-man operation to the truly, university-calibre type we have here today. The word 'emerging' has

that the degree Engineering programme is five years; diploma Engineering 3 years. Diploma students may complete an additional 2 years to obtain a

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Bachelor of Engineering degree. Forestry technologists may transfer after two years into the Bachelor of Science in Forestry programme. Graduates of the three year Business diploma programme may transfer into the Honours Bachelor of Commerce programme. "And, approximately 25 percent of diploma students continue to obtain a degree."

"The Medical Laboratories Science programme provides specific training for a specific group. To enter the programme, candidates must be Registered Technologists."

Council Member Harold Walker enquired about the meaning, in the university Brief, of "high recruiting expenses".

Dr. Booth explained that these expenses stem from university attempts to obtain more students from Southern Ontario. "The Minister has said that this is one way we can relieve budget difficulties but our distance from that part of the province increases costs."

The president also pointed out that high school student liaison, done in conjunction with other Ontario Universities, is much more expensive for LU because of the university's geographic location.

Mr. Walker also wondered about the high amount of expenses incurred by the university in attending Council of Universities (COU) functions. "Do you pay your own travelling costs? What do you get out of the Council?"

President Booth said, yes, the university pays its own travelling costs "to the tune of 30 thousand dollars this year." He said he had a 'negative reaction to COU'. "COU does what is good for large universities and ignores the problems of small schools like Lakehead."

Dr. Dupre's questions concerned the high amount of income for sponsored research - 4.1 percent of non-capital operating funds. "This," he said, "is close to the proportion in other universities and above that of other small universities. Could you explain the capacity of Lakehead University Staff to shape up so well with Federal Research Funding Agencies?"

Dr. Booth pointed 'with

pride' to the 'top class faculty - especially in the sciences - who can command solid research support.' As well, he pointed to the many regionally-oriented research topics as an explanation of the good showing of LU Faculty.

Dr. S. Walker, Chairman of the Senate Graduate Studies Committee, credited the high rate of research funding to the keen interest of faculty in research and graduate work.

"There are 80 full-time and 115 part-time graduate students enrolled at Lakehead. Of the three new universities, LU has more graduate students than any two taken together."

CONCLUSION

Dr. Dupre began his summary by stating that he was impressed by the integration of the Diploma and Degree programmes and the University's deep links to the overall characteristics of the area it serves. "Lakehead is a regional university" he said "but it must seek a balance in its student body. The university inherits an obligation to seek students from elsewhere in Ontario and Canada."

The Prime financial criterion - which we must taken into account - is the geographic factor.

"It is unfortunate that (members of the Lakehead University Community) have had to think about the unthinkable - bankruptcy and closure. You have, perhaps, pushed the panic button prematurely. But there is a vacuum of policy which leaves Lakehead University in a void."

Dr. Dupre noted that a 1 percent increase in the BIU formula represented a difference of 90 thousand dollars in the university's budget. He then asked Dr. Booth about the capacity of Lakehead to sustain the contemplated deficit.

Dr. Booth replied that James Auld had said there would be no long term deficit financing. "But LU's reserves are used up. We will have to borrow money to survive."

Dr. Dupre closed the meeting by saying it was 'stunningly clear' that LU was in financial difficulties and that the university is "of a special kind that deserves special treatment."



Thunder Bay Library

The Thunder Bay Public Library is pleased to announce a display of reproductions of paintings by the foremost American realist, Andrew Wyeth. This exhibition will first be displayed in the Mary J. Black Library auditorium from December 7 to December 18. It will then move to the Arthur Street Library where it will be exhibited until December 28.

Simplicity of subject is a keynote in Andrew Wyeth's paintings. Throughout his work familiar landscapes and the faces of his family friends and neigh-

bours appear and reappear. Simple pleasures, country people, solitude, the unexpected beauty of the commonplace the quietude of the country - this is the repertoire of Andrew Wyeth.

The exhibit is organized and distributed by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario.

A free Jazz Concert will be offered at the Mary J.L. Black Library, 151 W. Brock Street at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 22. Because the capacity of the auditorium is limited, admission

will be by ticket only and, while they last, these tickets will be freely available at the Mary Black Library.

The music will be played by members of local 591, A.F. of M., and is presented by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, and co-sponsored by the Thunder Bay Public Library.

The 16 piece Thunder Bay Jazz Society orchestra will be playing "big band" jazz, and will be joined by guest vocalist June Hayes and John McCullough.



Historical Museum Society

Jack McKirdy Night

The Thunder Bay Historical Museum Society held a 'Jack McKirdy Night', Wednesday, December 11th, at the Museum.

This event honoured Jack, as an outstanding Northwestern Ontarian and a pioneer of the area. Born in Brockville, Ontario, Jack came to Nipigon as a three-week-old baby. He grew up in this rugged country and says he learned to speak Indian along with his own mother tongue. His father settled in Nipigon in 1882, where he opened a trading post. On reaching young adulthood, Jack joined his father's business, then in 1918, he started his own commercial fishing business, fishing through the ice in winter and prospecting in summer. Later, he operated the Nipigon Lodge at Orient Bay.

Jack is also well-known for his famous McKirdy's Fly Dope which he manufactured for many years. This business is now carried on as a sideline by his son John in Kingston Ontario.

Jack McKirdy has always been community minded and gave much time in various capacities. He was an active member of the Friends of the Library, Lakehead University, and has given so many years in the service of the Thunder Bay Museum that he has forgotten exactly when he became associated with it. During his term as President of the Museum Society in 1970, the Museum left its cocoon in the basement of the Public Library and blossomed out into the thriving organization it is today. After a period of 30 years at

Nipigon, Jack McKirdy moved to Fort William, his present home. He is married to the former Miss Gladys McEdward, also a member of a pioneer family.

1974 Papers and Records of the Society are ready for sale and make excellent reading and gifts.

The Christmas Exhibit is now being put up and will surpass last year's fine effort. Be sure to drop into the Museum and see it.

The Society is pleased to announce receipt of an \$8,220 L.I.P. grant. The grant will be used to employ three people to carry out research and cataloguing of its extensive photographic collection.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The University Christmas Party will be held this year at the Royal Canadian (Ortona) Legion on Friday, December 20th. A Smorgasbord Supper will open the activities for the evening while Vic Arnone and his group will provide the entertainment for the remainder.

Tickets for the party will be available from December 2nd on and can be purchased from members of the Christmas Committee as well as the following: Zoe Bonnett - Sociology

RB-2029

Marg Beach - Athletic Building
Alison Anderson - Library, Acquisitions
P. Hobbs - Fac. of Education
Bernice Myllyniemi - Psychology MB-1069

Christmas Party Committee

Gerda Laser
Jean Helliwell
Brian Phillips, Chairman
Lana Currie
John Ryder
Janet Bird

Tickets will not be sold at the Door.



"... and so it is with some degree of pride that I say there is no fat in this budget."

Drawing by Lorenz c. 1972. The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Grounds Keeping Super

BERT SITCH RETIRES



Bert Sitch (on the right) being presented with a gold ring on his retirement from Lakehead University by the Director of Physical Services Mr. J.E. Broughton.

Eight and a half years ago in July 1966 Mr. Bert Sitch joined the staff at Lakehead University as the grounds superintendent. When he retired in the middle of September this year he left behind a campus that has been landscaped with a close feeling for nature and its beauty. Having seen a number of university campuses across the country it is pleasing to see a new university like Lakehead maintain a closeness to its surroundings.

As part of his ambition to maintain the natural surrounding in the Spring of 1970 Bert Sitch instigated, along with the late Professor Haggerty and Professor Lindsay and with the active support of the Biology and For-

estry Departments, the formation of an Arboretum Committee. The original concept was to provide an area on campus where trees not necessarily indigenous to this area could be grown. Once healthy and otherwise acceptable the trees would be transplanted to areas around the campus. This idea has flourished and at present the Committee has developed a tentative plan to include a Botanical Garden in the original concept.

Bert Sitch's presence on campus will be missed by everyone but his ideas, concepts and handiwork will be around for a long while, reminding us of how much he contributed to Lakehead University.

Canada-Britain Scholarship Foundation

The Canada-Britain Scholarship Foundations announces that the applications deadline for its Postgraduate Scholarship in the Humanities and Social Sciences tenable in the United Kingdom, will be January 15, 1975. Only one such award will

be granted for 1975-76 with a value of \$4,000. Application forms may be obtained from Canadian universities or by writing to the Foundation directly at P.O. Box 122, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario, M5K 1H1.

LU Science and Technology Colloquia

You are invited to attend the following lecture on Geochemical Studies of Massive Sulphide Deposits to be given by Dr. J.M. Franklin Assistant Professor of Geology. The lecture

will be in UC0050, Lower Lecture Theatre from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The lecture will be followed by a short question period. Refreshments will be served.

People



Dr. J.D. Wilson, Associate Professor in the Department of History last month served as commentator on two papers in a session entitled "Cities Emerge" at the Western Urban History Conference at the University of Winnipeg. The papers were entitled "The Origins and Incorporation of Winnipeg" and "The Birth of Calgary".

An article of Dr. Wilson's on "Charles Duncombe as Educational Reformer: A case Study of U.S. Influence on Canadian Education" has recently appeared in the *Journal Canadian and International Education* published in Toronto. Duncombe was a reform politician in early Ontario.

As well, Dr. Wilson has been

asked to chair a session on history text books in 18th century Canada at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association in Edmonton in June 1975.

Udayan Rege of the School of Business Administration has received a Rio Algam grant of \$1,000 for his research on "Foreign and Domestic Take-Overs of Canadian Business Corporations".

Professors W. McCallum and D.H. Botly presented a paper and conducted a workshop on the Use of Nautical Charts as another Dimension in Developing Map Skills, at the Annual Meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education October 22-26, 1974. Geographic Concepts and World Crises.

This paper was also published as part of the instructional activities series, IA/S-11, by the National Council for Geographic Education.

Robert I. Rhodes, associate professor in the department of Sociology has become a member of the board of advisors of *The Third World Forum* a new journal published simultaneously in London and Karachi, Pakistan. Other advisors include M.N. Srinivas, Pierre L. Van den Berghe, and James F. Petras.

On Friday, November 22 Professor Rhodes discussed multinational corporations and the Canadian economy in a pre-

sentation at Laurentian University. On Saturday, November 23 he was the main speaker at a workshop on multinational corporations sponsored by the Northern Ontario Workshops. The workshop was held at Cambrian College.

Mrs. Jean Morrison M.A. Lakehead, presented a paper to the Canadian Aural/Oral History Conference held at Simon Fraser University, October 18th and 19th.

Mrs. Morrison, who initiated the Thunder Bay Labour History Interview Project, funded by Opportunities for Youth in 1972, spoke about the project, discussed techniques of interviews and played samples of some of the tape recordings.

The conference was sponsored by Aural History, Provincial Archives of British Columbia, the Department of Communication Studies, Simon Fraser University, the Public Archives of Canada and the Oral History committee, Canadian Historical Society. The conference resulted in the founding of the Canadian Aural/Oral Historical Association.

Appointment

Mr. David Dudar has been appointed to the full time position of Technologist I in the School of Engineering. The appointment is effective as of November 1st, 1974.

Book Review



THE COMMON MARKET: A Common Sense Guide for Americans and for Everyone Else, by Robert Gurland and Anthony MacLean (Paddington Press Ltd., Random House of Canada) \$3.95

The authors are attempting to guide the "American reader" through the history structure regulations, procedures and practices of the E.E.C. (European Economic Community), which is commonly known as the Common Market, and to provide some general useful information for businessmen who are thinking of doing business with a member country or countries of the E.E.C. I have used the term "American reader" because the authors and publisher had apparently used at first on the book the title which ended with the word "Americans", and then as an afterthought, remembered that there are other people in this world who can both read English and do business in the Common Market, and thus they stuck a sticker on the book after its original printing with the additional words "And for Everyone Else".

The authors provide some useful information about the Common Market, but their short survey of the E.E.C.'s history, structure and operations is very sketchy, while eighty percent of the book offers some general information about the E.E.C. member countries which may be of interest to those who contemplate of either investing in or trading with those countries. Here again the general survey is sketchy and incomplete some of the information on legislation is outdated and certain references made about the E.E.C. member countries are shallow and inane. In Italy according to the authors, "Communications are good but the language is definitely Italian"! "The national language (of Holland) is Dutch"! and "Ireland's native tongue is Gaelic but English is spoken everywhere"! but while in the U.K. "remember that English and American are two different languages"! Well, I for one was surprised to learn from reading this book that the language I used in America during my total five years of stay, was not the

same language I used when I lived in England. It was probably an electronic mental device which made the automatic translation, like the one used by the U.S. Spaceship Enterprise which enables its crew to communicate with all the strange creatures of the distant universe.

The authors have also tried to be humorous by giving corny sub-titles to the various countries under survey as the Great Danes for Denmark, Vive la Difference for France, The New Battle of Britain for the United Kingdom, Let's go Dutch for Holland, and It's Smaller than Rhode Island (Yes you guessed right), for Luxembourg!

My humble recommendation is that if you are interested in the Common Market or its member countries, it will be much cheaper to write to Brussels or to the Embassies of the countries of your special interest in Ottawa for all the detailed and correct information you need, in English or American if you prefer.

Chris Jecchinis



Ontario

THUNDER BAY



December 27, 28, 29, & 30

ONTARIO WINTER GAMES 74



Almost 10 years ago, Lakehead became a uni-
May, 1965, 43 Lakehead University Arts degree
Science degrees were awarded for the first time.
edition of LU's yearbook 'The Nor'wester' w
news about the transition from the Lakehead C
Arts, Science and Technology to Lakehead Unive
Harold Braun, college principal, spoke to L
graduates from the pages of the 'Nor'west
chronicled in the '65 yearbook, was a plea
forestry students for a degree programme in f
under the headline "We Pine for a B.Sc.(F) at
University".

LU's graduates in 1965 were full of h
expectations for the future as was the new univers
For the university, at least, that hope an
expectations have been largely fulfilled - as LU
both physically and spiritually through a turb
years.

Lakehead will continue to evolve as the n
aspirations of its students do likewise. And with
of its graduates, both past and future, LU will
next ten years and many more, with hope and co

Principal's Message

TO THE GRADUATES:

Within a few weeks an Act will be submitted to
the Legislature of the Province of Ontario to change
the name of Lakehead College of Arts, Science and
Technology to Lakehead University. In May, degrees
in Arts and Science will be granted by this Univer-
sity for the first time. They will be granted by our
first Chancellor, the Honourable Norman Paterson,
LL.D., K.G., St.J. Under the authority of our first
Senate. As one of many who have worked hard to
achieve this goal, I deem it a distinct honour to
bring greetings and very sincere best wishes to the
members of this first graduating class.

Lakehead University will retain the motto
adopted by Lakehead College: "Ad augusta per
angusta". This motto is the password used by the
conspirators in the opera ERNANI by Verdi which he
derived from the drama by Victor Hugo. The trans-
lation is "Only by going through difficulties may you reach the highest things". You are going
into a world which is certainly not lacking in "difficulties", but, at the same time, the
opportunities to achieve "higher things" have never been greater.

Many of the "difficulties" as well as the opportunities for "higher things" will stem from
the rapid introduction of/increased automation in the next few years. It will not only affect
the way people work, but it will also bring with it a new philosophy - a philosophy adjusted
to a life of less work and more leisure to enjoy the arts and graces that a wholesome life can
provide. Whether or not we achieve the higher things in life will depend largely upon the
soundness of our system of education.

No college or university can give you an education. Becoming educated does to follow
inevitably from anything done by anyone else. Theodore Roosevelt once remarked "What I
am to be, I am now becoming". What you derived from Lakehead University was determined
by many things - the way you studied, the way you participated in other activities, the way
you responded to your colleagues - in brief, the way you lived each day. Obviously, this will
not change when you receive your degree or diploma because it is a continuing process.

As members of the first graduating class of Lakehead University, many eyes will give you
close scrutiny. I am sure that I speak for the entire Faculty when I say that I have the highest
confidence in you.

We wish you well.

H. S. Braun

H. S. BRAUN.

Alumni

Issue

TORONTO DINNER

The third annual gathering of Alumni living in and around the Toronto area has been scheduled for Friday March 7th, 1975. It will be held at the China House with a Symposium scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Cost of the 10 course Mandarin Dinner will be about \$8-\$9 per person. Tickets are by advance sale only and can be obtained from Ken Davis, 16 Olsen Dr., Don Mills, Ontario - Telephone 416-455-1349. The past two dinners have been ex-

ceedingly successful and we know that this one will be too. Many thanks are due Ken for his efforts in organizing this affair. Ken extends an invitation to all LU people anywhere - come and enjoy the reunion.

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE

- PRESIDENT: Diane Allen
VICE-PRESIDENT: Don Lees
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REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Bert Baumann
ATHLETIC CONVENER: Bill Parsons
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER: Susan Beecher

Alumni Association Meeting

Monday, January 6, 1975
To be held in the Little Dining Room, off the Faculty Lounge in the University Centre.
Time - 7:30 p.m.

REUNION 1965

A reminder to all those people who graduated on or before 1965. Tentative plans are being made for the holding of this reunion in mid August, 1975. We require some feedback as to the type of activities those attending would like to have or in which they would like to indulge. We would like those of you who have heard the word on this before to spread the word to those who may not have heard. Summertime in the Lakehead is usually great, so make an effort to come. Please reply to Liz Dougall c/o the Alumni Office. This is the first reunion planned. We really would like to make it a big one and to make it an annual affair.

OCTOBERFEST

As some of our local members know our Octoberfest which was scheduled for November was cancelled because of a labour problem involving support staff at the University. We are now having our October-Novemberfest in February, more precisely the 14th, good old St. Valentines Day. Convenors for this affair are Bert Baumann and Don Lees. Volunteers will be needed on the beer bottle line and at the door. More information will be coming to you when details are finalized. Just mark off this date on your calendar now and be prepared to come and enjoy yourself. Please note: we will be serving more than beer and that's besides the food.

BAVARIAN TOUR

A Bavarian tour has been arranged by Dittman Tours, Inc. for the Alumni of the Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities. The tour will begin from Minneapolis on July 27, 1975 and will return on August 10. Arrival in Munich will be on July 28. Flight costs will be about \$355. A tour is also offered and complete with air fare will cost \$600. More information is available at the Alumni Office or by contacting Dittman Tours Inc. P.O. Box 199, Northfield, Minnesota 55057 U.S.A.

CURLERS

Lakehead University Curling Club is holding a bonspiel in conjunction with the University Winter Carnival. Dates for the bonspiel are January 24th, 25th and 26th at the Thunder Bay Country Club. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni and entry forms are available at the L.U.S.U. office or the intramural sports office.

ALUMNI FUND: YOU CAN HELP

Lakehead University has a great need for additional funds, above those provided by government, to more adequately provide students and faculty with improvements in student assistance, teaching aids and new programme support.

You can help provide these necessary funds by making a donation to the Lakehead University Alumni Fund.

Your donations can help in these ways:

Library

There is a continuous need for the acquisition of books to maintain and expand our library resources to meet the increasing demand for new books and periodicals, especially for our new programs and courses. Our expansion of program offerings in a Masters Degree in Sociology and Education and the Degree in Social Work, plus the continuing expansion in departments such as Engineering and Forestry are examples of the need for ad-

ditional resources.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$12,000.

Scholarships and Bursaries

The Alumni Association presently contributes \$600.00 for scholarships. We are aware of the continuing additional financial needs of students each year. Entrance scholarships alone in the 1973-74 year amounted to \$18,000, of which approximately \$10,000 had to be found from non funded sources. If the University is to continue its policy of encouraging students to enrol at Lakehead University, further additional funds are required to be comparable with other universities. There is also a great need for funds for the support of continuing students.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$15,000.

Other Projects

Contributions for the support of research.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$5,000.

Contributions for the improvement in services, especially in the area of teaching aids.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$5,000.

Contributions in the support of endowed chairs by a single donor or a group of donors.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$10,000

Contributions towards the support of our athletic program.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$5,000

Contributions for additions to present facilities.
Alumni Fund Target Amount: \$5,000.

Help your university. Fill out the form below and mail it, along with your donations to:
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PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR INCOURSE AWARD WINNERS

The First Annual President's Reception for Incourse Awards winners was held on Wednesday, October 30th in the Faculty Lounge. Mr. John Kerr, Dean of Students acted as Master of Ceremonies for the reception, during which the winners of the incourse awards were presented with their scholarships and/or bursaries. Many of the presentations were made by the individuals or the representatives of companies or organizations who had provided the awards.

Mr. Kerr opened the reception with a warm welcome to both the award winners and the presentors. He explained that incourse awards are provided for those students in the second, third and fourth year of their programme of study while entrance scholarships and bursaries are presented to winners at their respective high schools.

Dr. Booth then thanked the individuals, companies and organizations who had provided awards and said that the university valued the awards equally as much as did the recipients. "It is a measure of the worth of a university that it can attract good students worthy of awards such as these. Since Lakehead is a young university it is heartening to see the already large number of awards available to deserving students."

He went on to say that those providing the awards were investing, in a very real way, in the future of Thunder Bay, Northwestern Ontario and Canada.



Interprovincial Pipeline Company Bursaries \$250 each

Presented by Dr. Booth to Robert Breeze, Taina Hordy, Victor Kapanen, Peter Linklater, Frank Pianka, Jawed Shaikh, Peter Siczkar, Brian Somerville, Bruce Staus and Barbara Tamminen



Shell Canada Scholarships - \$1000 each

Presented by Mr. Gus Barclay, Office Supervisor, Shell Canada Limited Thunder Bay to Barbara Coates, Cheyenne Ashukian, Mitch Kawasaki, Andrea Kerr



Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries \$200 each

Presented by Dr. Booth to Robert Bilec, George Coleman, Kenneth Conrad (Mrs. Conrad accepted award), Roger McCurdy, Donna Suggitt and Claude Wyspianski



I.B.M. Thomas J. Watson Memorial Bursaries \$300 each

Presented by Dr. Booth to Catherine Hellsten, Mary Lilljstrom and Theresa Whalen



Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce Bursary \$100

Presented by Mr. Douglas V. Vincent, General Manager, Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce to William Goyan



The Paterson Bursaries \$250 each

Presented by Dr. Booth to Audrey Hansen, John Syme, Diane Chappell and Edith Heintz (unable to attend)

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR



Canadian Institute of Forestry Bursary \$100
Presented by Mr. R. Baxter, Chairman, North-western Ontario Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry to David Goss



Alumni Association Bursaries \$150 each
Presented by Mrs. Diane Allen, President, Lakehead University Alumni Association to Bansumar Arjune, Genevieve Bailey, Raymond



Chung (unable to attend), Janet Elliot, Marion Hancock (unable to attend), Carol Lowe, Wim Van Borrenham and Barbara Zale



City of Thunder Bay Scholarship \$525
Presented by Dr. Charles Johnston to Judith Dushnicky



Canadian Daughters Leage National Council Bursary \$200
Presented by Mrs. Noreen Lang to Peter Gallagher



Princess Beatrice Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary \$100
Presented by Dr. Booth to James Crichton



Abitibi Paper Company Limited Bursary \$250
Presented by Mr. J.B. Olson, Assistant Mill Manager, Abitibi Paper Company Limited to Johanna Feltkamp



J.P. Bickell Foundation Bursaries \$250 each
Presented by Dr. Booth to Robert Bilec, Alick Cheng and James Syvitski



J.P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship \$1500 (\$500 a yr. for 3 yrs.)
Presented by Dr. Booth to Frank Balint

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



Bachelor of Physical and Health Education Scholarship \$300
Presented by Mr. Oscar Bresele to Grant Lavallee



Headway Corporation Limited Scholarship \$250 and a silver medal
Presented by Mr. John M. Kuziarick Senior Vice-President, Headway Corporation Limited to Russell Leroux



Headway Corporation Limited Bursary \$250
Presented by Mr. John M. Kuziarick, Senior Vice-President, Headway Corporation Limited to James Zatulsky



Construction Association of Thunder Bay Scholarship \$100
Presented by Mr. Gus Van der Wey, President, Construction Association of Thunder Bay to Chung Cheng



Peter McKellar Spence Memorial Scholarship \$200
Presented by Dr. Booth to Lynn Fraser



Eva Clendenning Bursary \$350
Presented by Mrs. Joyce MacPherson, Lakehead University Women's Club to Kar Yuen



Thunder Bay Medical Association Bursary \$500
Presented by Dr. Morrison, President, Thunder Bay Medical Association to Gary Servais



Chemical Institute of Canada, Lakehead University Scholarship \$50
Presented by Dr. Weir, Chairman of the Lakehead Section, Chemical Institute of Canada to Genevieve Bailey



Robert C. Addison Scholarships \$375 each
Presented by Dr. Booth to Dawn Hassett and Genevieve Bailey

Events

Wednesday, December 18

- Senate Meeting in the Senate Chambers at 9:30 a.m.
- Council of Faculty of Arts in the Senate Chambers at 3:30 p.m.
- Ontario Pre-Historic Exhibit in the Agora all day

Thursday, December 19

- Administration Christmas Party in the Faculty Lounge from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Ontario Pre-Historic Exhibit in the Agora all day.

Tuesday December 24

- Math Seminar in RB-0002 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

University closed at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday December 25

- Christmas Day - University Closed.

Thursday December 26

- University closed

Friday December 27

- University closed.



Sports

Swimmers

Lakehead University swimmers saw their first competition of the season as they travelled to Winnipeg along with the local Thunderbolts Club to take part in an open meet.

Don Talbot coaches both the Thunderbolts and Lakehead swimmers and they work together in the LU pool. He still doesn't have enough swimmers at Lakehead to go head-to-head against other universities.

"We only have seven swimmers," relates Don. "They're good ones but that's not enough to enter any meets against other universities. They swam well in Winnipeg. They were up against nationally ranked swimmers, and while they didn't set any records I think their times have been good in intercollegiate competition."

"I can't just pull swimmers out of a hat. So until we get some more we'll be going to open meets. We'll be going to an international meet in Point Claire, Quebec in early January. They'll have some swimmers from the States there as well as some from Germany. Our first intercollegiate competition will be in the Great Plains Athletic Conference championships and then the CIAU finals. One of our girls, Andrea Kerr, has qualified for the Olympic Development session here December 27 - January 3. She's Olympic material if she puts it all together. Anyway I thought it was a rewarding meet in Winnipeg."

Andrea Kerr swam to age group wins in the 100 metre freestyle and butterfly. Kerri Skilling has a second in the 400 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle. Wanda Depape had a second in the 100 metre backstroke and Pat Gibson didn't place but had some personal best times. Ernie Hayes had a third in the 200 metre breast and fourth in the 400 metre freestyle. Peter Asmus a third in the 100 metre fly and Ron Havamaki a third in the 200 breast and fifth in the 400 metre freestyle.

Volleyball

Lakehead University Nor'Westerettes played their second volleyball tournament of the season and finished with a 4-6 in the Red River Community College tourney in Winnipeg. Earlier Nor'Westerettes had won their own invitational, beating the University of Minnesota in the final.

Nor'Westerettes next action comes in the University of Waterloo Tournament January 18th in Waterloo.

Basketball:

Men

The Basketball Nor'Westers won one game and lost two on their recent trip to the east coast. After squeaking past Dalhousie 89-88, they lost to Acadia 85-71 and to St. Mary's 101-84.

Nor'Westers went with just nine men on the trip and were cut down to eight when Martin Gysbers, playing well at his forward position, took an elbow going after a rebound and suffered a fractured cheekbone in their opener. Francis had a sprained ankle. Some of the other eight were playing with minor hurts and the 'flu'.



Remember When? In 1970 the L.U. Nor'Westers Basketball Team played the team from Yugoslavia.

Kawasaki Shines At Judo Championship

Lakehead University's Mitch Kawasaki did quite well in the Pan-American Judo Championships in Panama City late in November, placing fifth in a field of 27 in his weight class.

Mitch, who weighs in at just 118, had to go against competitors weighing up to 139 pounds.

Charles Palmer, president of the Judo Federation was im-

pressed with Mitch's showing and hinted that he would be looking at the creation of another weight class below the 130-pound level, to give competitors in Kawasaki's range a better chance.

Mitch drew a first-round bye. He then defeated the Cuban, who was No. 1 seed. In the third round he met the Brazilian and was beating him into the final minutes of the eight-minute match when he tried a stomach throw and his head went just out of bounds, allowing his opponent to win on a penalty. He then again lost on a penalty, this time against the entrant from Ecuador.

Wayne Erdman in the light-weight class, won a gold medal for Canada and now ranks near the top in the world. Rayner Fisher brought home a bronze medal.

LU Hockey

Nor'Westers are now 4-2 in ICHA play following a 3-1 and 5-4 wins in Superior against the University of Wisconsin at Superior Yellowjackets. That gave them a 4-0 log against Yellowjackets, quite a turnaround from their second of a tie and three losses against the same team last season.

Nor'Westers next home games are December 19-29 against Bemidji State Beavers, who scored two one-goal decisions at home against Lakehead.

Wrestlers Second

Wrestling Nor'Westers, despite having to grapple under NCAA rules, and with several of them having to have their locks shorn off prior to competing to get down to U.S. standards, finished second in the Golden Northern Tournament in Superior, Wisconsin Saturday. Terry Paice at 190 and Reg Larocque at 150 won their divisions.

Thirteen Nor'Westers eligible for the Ontario Winter Games, will participate in the regional games trials here.

Basketball:

Women

Nor'Westerettes won four games out of five on a swing into Eastern Canada at the end of November but lost the one they wanted to win most - the final game in the Loyola Invitational Basketball Tournament.

They bowed to Laurentian University in the final. Earlier they edged host Loyola and the University of New Brunswick to gain the final. They also won two exhibition games on their trip, downing Hamilton Tatham on the way to Montreal and Vanier College of Montreal the day after the tournament.

Nor'Westerettes next compete in the Ontario Winter Games as the Northwestern Ontario entry. That's December 27-30. They then open GPAC play January 10-11 at home against the University of Winnipeg Wesmenettes.

