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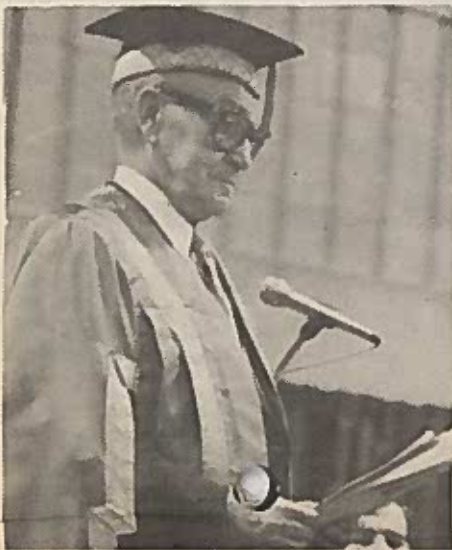
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CHANCELLOR PRETTIE STEPS DOWN

by Debbie Okun Hill

After 24 years of service to Lakehead University, Dr. Robert Prettie will retire from his position as LU's Chancellor. "We have accepted Dr. Prettie's decline to stand for a third term with regret," stated Mr. Syd Halter, Chairman of LU's Board of Governors earlier this summer. "Chancellor Prettie has had an interest in the University for almost a quarter century. The Board of Governors and the University is indebted to his contributions."



Chancellor Dr. Robert Prettie.

Recent graduates from the eighties will best remember Prettie as the titular head of the University; the individual who declared their Convocation open, shook their hand and officially conferred all degrees, diplomas or certificates on behalf of the University. However, older alumni may recall Pret-

tie's fund-raising efforts and assistance in building Lakehead to its present size. In his letter of resignation, Prettie stated it was for the good of the University that this honour and prestige not be retained by one person for more than two terms. Prettie's second term was to conclude September 30, 1986.

"There are many worthy people who are as deeply interested in the University as I am, who would like to serve as Chancellor, be honoured to serve and would be a credit to our University," stated Prettie, "so I feel it is time that I should step down."

Dr. Prettie's association with the University dates back to 1962 when he was first elected a Governor of the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology. In 1967, he served as chairman of the University's Building Fund drive and it was largely through his efforts and those of former Board member John N. Paterson, that more than \$3,600,000 was raised during the campaign. The outstanding effort of those concerned citizens was a major factor in convincing the Ontario government to construct the present Lakehead University buildings.

Dr. Prettie was chairman of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University from 1971 to 1973 and in July 1977, he retired

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ALUMNI SERVICE CELEBRATES FIRST ANNUAL FLEAMARKET



Bargains Galore at Alumni House.

Photos by Pierre Lebel

by Jo-Anne Black Co-ordinator, Alumni Services

What is it about this kind of sale that attracts people? It's not simply the contest of an advantageous purchase and saving a few pennies is it? It's not the quest for the illusory albeit second-hand Canadian Dream is it? No sir; no madam. It's an event. A social occasion that attracts the masses, rich or poor, young and old! It's otherwise known as a "fleamarket".

They arrived in hordes that cloudy morning, September 18, 1986 on the grounds of Lakehead University Alumni House, to celebrate the first annual Alumni Services Fall Fleamarket. While staff and volunteers were soldiering their way through set up and rain dancing to ward off the downpour, the die-hards picked and poked their way gleefully through the sea of merchandise. These are serious folk.

And why not? Why should Joe University lay out \$35.00 for a brand new toaster oven when a perfectly good, though slightly tarnished model lays beckoning for a mere \$5.00? And how about a set of dishes for \$10.00, a checked chessterfield and chair ensemble for \$25.00 (complete with free delivery!), skis for \$12.00 and enough clothes to outfit all LU residents and their relatives for the next decade? There was everything from Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie, to elegant crystal and a 1950's Rolodex, to Choose Your Own Adventure Books for kids with a discriminating eye. Not to speak of the countless jewels, pots, pans, toys, records and stereos.



Flea Market Staff and Volunteers Left to Right: Jo-Anne Black, Betty Hygaard, Cathy Trojan, Margaret Page 67, Betty Coates 69.

All donations were brought in courtesy of 38 Lakehead University staff, faculty, alumni and supporters. Free coffee donated by Beaver Foods warmed the hands and freed up the buying for just long enough to get acquainted with some of the students and the public.

We wanted them to know who we are and what we do. From 10:00 - 8:00 P.M., 400 people dropped by Alumni House to meet new faces, strike a bargain, outfit their homes and contribute to the ongoing fundraising activities of the Alumni Association. Ms. Marilyn Grav, Department of Social Work, was the lucky recipient of the electric can-opener provided for our draw by Thunder Bay Hydro.

A special thank you goes out to the following people: Barb Kukko; Lynda O'Brien BA 85; Margaret Page BScN 67, member of the Board of Governors; Betty Coates HBA 69, member of the Board of Directors LU Alumni Association; Owen Marks HBA 69, member of the Board of Directors LU Alumni Association; Ian Korteweg; Flo Sherren; Heather Chartier; Bonny Wigmore; Rob Foster; Cam McCuaig; Barb Eccles; and LU professor Bill Eames; with honorable mention to Alumni Services Staff, Betty Hygaard, Cathy Trojan, and John Russell.

We were very pleased with the results of our Fall Fleamarket. And remember, yesterday's junk is tomorrow's bargain. Same time next year!

TEACHING IN MALAWI: HYLOU GRANT BEd 83 and TOM ALEXANDER BA BEd 83

by Jo-anne Black Co-ordinator, Alumni Services

Chichewa. When world travellers, Hylou Grant, BEd 83 and Tom Alexander BA BEd 83 say the word, it has a soft and lilting sound. On a recent return home visit the couple dropped by Alumni House and provided us with a vivid mini-travelogue of life and teaching in Malawi, Central East Africa.

'Chi' means the 'language of' and 'chewa', 'tribe'; it's the language spoken in the village of Mutundu in Lilangwe province, E. Central Malawi, close to where they taught these past two years. Their task wasn't to learn Chichewa. Rather, as WUSC (World University Service of Canada) teachers they taught English Literature, History, Biology, Physics and Math to Forms 1-4. Those familiar with the British system can translate this into the equivalent Canadian grades 9-12.

Hylou and Tom exhibit a kind of glowing energy that come from people who have a love of travel and a delight in sharing their remarkable experiences. When I asked what the attractions are to life in rural Malawi, they smile widely.

"It's different. As 'masters' you are treated deferentially. (Children in the elementary grades kneel before they ask a question). We were given a large 3-4 bedroom, modestly furnished house with a beautiful surrounding garden. Most people employ servants to cook their meals, clean house and tend to the yard. It provides employment and it's real easy to get used to. Because of the guaranteed position and status, life was pretty good there. Although our \$260 per month salary sounds scanty to Canadians, it's quite generous by Malawi standards. Our only expenses were food, electricity, water and clothing. We travelled as our budget permitted."

"The isolation demands that you to be the sort of person who enjoys his own company a lot. The countryside is varied. Because there aren't the commercial diversions of larger centres, interpersonal relationships are developed more so. We visited with friends and neighbours more, and played tennis, squash, hiked and mountain climbed. Life was slower paced and there was more time for recreation," Tom and Hylou agreed.

'Nsima', a maize product with porridge-like consistency prepared in a variety of culinary delights is a staple in the Malawi diet and is consumed at least twice daily. A nearby agricultural college provided Tom and Hylou with a wide variety of fruits and vegetables including pumpkin leaves, spinach, and canola at low cost. Beef in Mutundu is \$1.00 kg and chicken is an extravagance. A shrivelled avocado in a Thunder Bay supermarket sells for \$1.49. There it's \$.10 in the market for the finest sample. Fanta and Coke cost \$.25 in the can and by Malawi standards that's expensive. Tea there consists of half milk, four to six teaspoons of sugar and just a little bit of teal.

Education is not free to Malawi children. Parents pay a yearly tuition and students are sent to a region designated by the Ministry of Education and Culture. The selection as to school location is determined on the basis of the National Exam results. All students must pass this examination. If they fail, they may continue to try again, provided their parents can cover the cost.

"At the age of 13 a child is eligible to go to Secondary School, all of which are the boarding type", Hylou informs us. "The result being that children meet other children from all provinces in Malawi. Only 20 per

cent of the children are educated. The other 80 per cent usually marry young and produce large families. Their culture encourages the concept of big families, possibly because of the impact of religion on their lives or possibly because it is an economic necessity in an agrarian society."



Tom, Hylou, worker Dexter and dog Bwenzi outside house.

An ill-afforded luxury in class is individual attention to students. With class size between 40-50 students and supplies inconsistently distributed, it is not uncommon for one textbook to be shared by four children. This frustration for both teacher and student combined with the fact that children may only have a smattering of English prior to Form

1, makes teaching all subjects in English a definite challenge.

Holidays in Malawi are frequent with the major ones being Christmas, Easter, Independence Day and the President's Birthday. Other casual vacations are sprinkled throughout the year. Summer holidays are in August and September.

There may be obstacles in any education system, Malawi being no exception. However, it's impossible to detect any callousness on the part of Tom and Hylou with regard to their teaching experiences overseas. In fact, it's just the opposite. They would only encourage others to gain experience in developing countries as a way of growing personally and becoming a better teacher. Each of them considers differences in their own values before taking a critical stance. They prefer to recall the positive elements gleaned rather than any negatives.

Tom and Hylou are just finishing up their vacation in Thunder Bay. The next leg of their journey is to Bursa, Turkey where they have both acquired teaching contracts. For them it's time to move on and experience another country, another culture. They have the look of two people who are well suited to their unique lifestyle.

We look forward to hearing the continuing saga of Lakehead University alumni Hylou Grant and Tom Alexander next summer, when they return home to Thunder Bay to be married.

Editorial Notes



The Alumni Association of Lakehead University has launched its 1986-87 Annual Fund Campaign. Within the last month, 10,000 known alumni have received their Annual Fund brochure package.

Due to substantial increases in the provision of learning opportunities to students and because Ontario's grants to post-secondary educational institutions are steadily declining, it is essential that we appeal to our alumni for their support.

To follow up on the recent mailout and to help realize the 1986-87 goal of \$45,000, the Lakehead Chapter is staging a "phonathon". From November 4-6 and 11-13, 72 volunteers will be soliciting pledges from nearly 2,000 alumni residing in the

Thunder Bay area. The Toronto Chapter Phonathon is preceding us on October 28 and 29.

Where do your dollars go? Alumni dollars are directed to a variety of faculty projects, student aid or to designated areas identified by the donor. To date, alumni support is providing tuition expenses for three students, Cam McCuaig, Rob Foster, and Barb Eccles during their four years at LU. Through income interest generated in an endowment fund, these "awards" will provide assistance to students in perpetuity. Thanks to generous alumni supporters another award, (four in total) will be fully funded next year.

It is encouraging that 323 donors have pledged over \$11,000 to date. We hope that when you receive a phone call from an LU alumnus volunteer in a few weeks, that you will consider the value attached to your gift. Whatever amount you decide to contribute, you can be assured that you are giving a helping hand to today's students by providing them with the best training possible for their futures.

On behalf of future Lakehead graduates, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those alumni who have contributed to the 1986-87 Annual Fund.

Jo-Anne Silverman Black

DR. PRETTIE continued from page 1.

from the Board after serving continuously in one capacity or another, for fifteen years.

"As a board member, Dr. Prettie and his contemporaries served the University during its period of greatest growth," stated Haker.

"He's been one of the most visible Chancellors Lakehead has had," added Dr. Robert G. Rosehart, President of the University. "In addition to playing an active role in Convocation, Dr. Prettie has provided a unifying force for the University and expressed a very strong support of the regional component of the University."

In May 1978, the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Commerce (honoris causa) on Prettie for his outstanding service. In May 1980, he was installed as the third Chancellor of the University and was re-elected for another three-year term in 1983.

Prettie will serve as Chancellor until a new Chancellor is appointed by an electoral board of 12 members from each of the Senate and Board of Governors and chaired by the President.

Debbie Okun Hill is LU's Information Officer and Editor of the AGORA, LU's monthly newspaper for faculty and staff.

Letters and Comments

On behalf of Dr. Dan Klassen and myself I thank you for the Alumni Association grant to support our research, "Motivation to Teach: A Study of the Maturing of Teacher Trainees".

Our research investigates what motivates students to enter teacher training and plan to become a teacher in these times. It would seem to have potential for providing new insights into the education culture and we will keep you informed of our findings.

Thank you for your interest and support.

Sincerely,
Dr. Doug Thom
Associate Professor
Faculty of Education

I enjoy reading the Nor'Wester and catching up on the news. Thanks for the service.

Sincerely,
Linda Christianson Dip. For. Tech. 77
Headingley, MB

I am a graduate of Lakehead University and I am interested in contributing to the Alumni Fund.

Please send me information concerning the Alumni Association and procedure for mailing contributions.

Sincerely,
Jeff Frazer BEng 78
Clifton Park, New Jersey

Hil I am trying to contact a Mrs. "Mimi" Hiller (arts courses early 1970's). Left Thunder Bay and moved to Ottawa several years ago and has since moved again. I would appreciate any information from any of your readers.

Yours truly,
Roger Gardner BA 72
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Thank you very much for the copy of Nor'Wester you sent me recently. It is very informative about Lakehead University and the community around it.

I am one of the graduates of Class '86. I have obtained a MA from the English Department. About two years' of study at LU makes me feel so dear to it, and to Thunder Bay as well. I am sure both places will remain vivid in my memory forever.

Unfortunately, in a few days' time, I'll be taking off to China which is my home country. I'll be working as a journalist at Beijing Review. China's only weekly magazine published in English and distributed throughout the world. I sincerely hope that you could send me further issues of Nor'Wester and other publications about the goings-on at LU.

Thanking you very much in advance.

Sincerely,
Dong Yuguo MA 86

I would like to thank the Alumni Association of Lakehead University Allocations Committee for granting funding for a Slide/Graphics Presentation on Traction.

I look forward to completing this project during the coming academic year and will submit all receipts to your office as requested.

Yours sincerely,
Karen Maddox R.N. BScN
Lecturer
Lakehead University
School of Nursing

In 1965, I graduated from LU with a general BA degree in History/English. Since that time, I have taught school in Thunder Bay and in Kenya, E. Africa. At present, I am in Thunder Bay for a short visit, expecting to return to Kenya to complete my present contract there, and plan to return to Thunder Bay next year.

Please send information on the Alumni Association and a membership card so that I may make fuller use of the University facilities whenever I am in the city.

Sincerely,
Allan Carlson BA 65

Having received my latest copy of the Nor'Wester (Winter 1986), I was pleased to discover an article about my niece, Dr. Sandra Thomson (BA 71 BEd 72). Her mother and I feel that we are justifiably proud of Sandra's achievements, but wish to clear up a few items of misinformation in the biographical sketch. Sandra's Master's Degree in Russian Literature is from the University of Waterloo (1974) and her Ph.D. in Slavonic Studies is from the University of British Columbia (1981). Also her present responsibilities include more than just the two Provincial Historic Sites that your article mentioned; in addition to the Ukrainian Village and Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, she is responsible for these other ten Provincial Sites, developed and operated by Alberta Culture's Historic Sites Service Branch: the Fort McMurray Oil Sands Interpretive Centre; Historic Dunvegan; Victoria Settlement; the Strathcona Archaeological Centre; Rutherford House; Father Lacombe Chapel; Stephansson House; Cochrane Ranch; Leitch Collieries; the Frank Slide Interpretive Centre.

Over 280,000 guests visited these facilities in 1985; as a regular visitor to Alberta myself I can highly recommend these Provincial Historic Sites to any traveller. Sandra has pointed out that she is always thrilled to see a Thunder Bay address in the Sites' guest registers.

As an alumnus I do enjoy receiving the Nor'Wester and reading about the successes of other Lakehead University graduates. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Stella Curtola BA 83
Thunder Bay, ON

THIRD ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

by Steve Colquhoun BA 82

Once again we dodged another bullet. The sky and the pundits at the weather office promised rain, but the Third Annual LU Alumni Open was underway without umbrellas.

It was a starry affair as usual with the likes of Bob Rosehart and John Russell promising to bring Centennial Golf Course to its knees. However, as in the past the golf course needed little in the way of gimmicks to confound the participants and the best shots were still in the lounge. It was also noted that instead of selling alumni golf hats and visors next year perhaps hard hats with our insignia might be appropriate.

On the competitive side it shall be mentioned that your scribe successfully defended his championship for the third time, however, by only the slimmest margin over John Schelling. Most people agreed that the roast beef dinner was very tasty and that everyone had a great time, particularly at the 19th hole where some of us lingered much longer than others.

In closing our thanks go out to Kayo Kowalchuk of Gilbey's, Mel Bushby of Labatt's, Steve Melnik of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Bob Polischuk of Centennial Golf Course. We look forward to seeing you, God willing, on sunny, Friday, July 10, 1987.



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Front: John Schelling 69 and
Greg Cambly 71, 74.



Left to Right: Steve Melnyk and Steve Colquhoun 82.

Photo by Deb Okun Hill

The Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain (CUS) is a non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers. The Society has several aims. One is to provide a central association for the alumni of various Canadian universities, now residing in Great Britain and to anyone who has been associated with a Canadian university, or who has an interest in Canada. The CUS/la societe also provides a central registration point for Canadians studying in the U.K. and a means of communication with one another, Canadian alumni and their former Canadian universities. As well, we can offer valuable advice to new arrivals in Britain, including information on scholarships, accommodation, etc.. Moreover, the CUS/la societe aims to advance the knowledge of Canadian universities among British students and U.K. based Canadians who intend to study in Canada.

As our files are very much out of date, we would greatly appreciate it if you could provide us with the names and addresses of alumni of your university, who are now residing in Great Britain.

Any assistance that you could provide would be very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
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THE ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND

by Jeff McKenzie BA 84

As an Alumnus/Alumna of Lakehead University, have you ever really thought about what being one means? For 99 per cent of you out there, it means that certificate with the LU crest has helped you get where you are today. Imagine submitting your last job application without that degree. What would have happened? That certificate and alumni status also allows you benefits of receiving this publication three times yearly at no cost, university library privileges, special discounts on athletic memberships, alumni tracing, facilities for meetings and special events, and low cost alumni group insurance to name a few.

Funds donated to the Alumni Annual Fund are directed to a number of different areas. This year will mark the awarding of a third Alumni Association of Lakehead University Award to Barbara Eccles, who entered the Honors Bachelor of Science Program this September. Barbara joins the ranks of Cam McCuaig and Rob Foster who were the 1984 and 1985 Alumni Award recipients. The Award recognizes excellence in academics and community involvement and provides assistance throughout the recipients entire University careers at Lakehead, provided the required high level of performance is maintained.

The Alumni Annual Fund also provides funds for development of unique and innovative programs and projects on campus. These projects range from the purchasing of furniture for the Agora, to helping with Outdoor Recreation's Rendezvous Fort William canoe expedition, to assisting in LU's entry in the Shell Fuelathon.

Long-range plans will see the Nor'Wester in a magazine format, produced and mailed

to all known alumni three times per year. With approximately 1,200 new graduates each year, the growth of the Association adds to the production and mailing cost of the Nor'Wester. In order to maintain the high quality of the publication and the desired frequency, some capital infusion on the part of alumni is necessary.

The Alumni Association invites you to designate your gift to an area with which you are especially concerned. The Annual Fund has received designated gifts to all faculties as well as to the Intercollegiate Athletics program at Lakehead. Gifts may be made to very specific areas such as specialized equipment, memorial funds, or may be designated to be used by the faculty at its discretion.

A pattern of steady growth in the past three Annual Fund campaigns points to a committed alumni who are proud of Lakehead University and who wish to do their part in maintaining its quality of excellence. Last year's fundraising team raised \$38,000. This year's target of \$45,000 represents an increase of 20 per cent over the 1985-86 total. This means that as soon as you read this article, you should find the Alumni Association Annual Fund mailout that was delivered this fall and write out a cheque....whether \$5, \$20 or more. It all counts and it is all recognized!!

The Annual Fund Campaign serves as the foundation for all fundraising efforts by the Alumni Association. The opportunity is there now, to go beyond being a passive partner and to invest in Lakehead University's future. If you have made a contribution in the past, please, consider maintaining your support. If not, please make that effort to provide for Lakehead University's future.

ANNUAL FUND CHAIRPERSON: MARGARET PAGE

What I like best about Lakehead University is its uniqueness of being located on Lake Superior in an area that has rocks, rivers and trees.

It is the centre that has provided university education for many in Northwestern Ontario thereby enriching their lives.

I feel that I can make this statement as one who saw the transition of Lakehead University from a Technical Institute to College of Applied Arts and Science to a "University".

I started taking courses at LU in 1958, to complete a degree at the University of Western Ontario. However, in 1965 Lakehead University received its charter to grant degrees. At the same time the Lakehead University School of Nursing was established. I was one of the first group of registered nurses to graduate in 1967. Many of my colleagues have been successful in various fields of nursing service and education. The total number of LU graduates in 1969 was 190, in 1986 the number increased to 1,278.

Lakehead University gives us an education in the discipline of our choice. It is a place where people who have ideas meet; it is a place where one experiences the demands of administration, faculty, and getting assignments in on time. When we consider that this university contributes to our place in society today, we can feel grateful.



Margaret Page 67.

For me the opportunities in my nursing career were expanded to enjoy working in Public Health, teaching in a university and the combination of both lead to a challenging experience at an international level.

What do I like best about LU? It has enriched my personal and professional life. For that, I feel the need to contribute financially to LU's Alumni Fund to ensure the future for other LU graduates.



O.B.'s NOTES

by Pat O'Brien BA 70

It's nice to be held by you again!

This fall edition of the Nor'Wester is dedicated to following up our Annual Fund Drive. Our goal is \$45,000 and although 20 per cent higher than last year, it is certainly attainable. After all, we also have 1,280 new alumni joining us. Approximately one third of last year's funds were spent on the production and distribution of the Nor'Wester which has an annual cost (including postage) of \$12,000. Other worthy causes included the Faculties of Education and Arts, School of Nursing, Lakehead University Day Care Program, PRIDE, various donor-designated areas and of course our annual scholarship award which was presented this year to Ms. Barbara Eccles. Margaret Page BScN 67, has taken on the role of Honourary Chairperson for this year's Annual Fund Drive, with Dwight Gessie Bus. Dip. 76 BAdmin 77 and Peter Gacuk Eng. Tech 80 BEng 82, co-chairing the campaign.

In Toronto Peter Gacuk and Laurence Waring BA 80 HBA 81 have applied their skills arduously gleaned in Crestology 1A6 (remember the Crest Hotel?) to organize the

Toronto Chapter Phonathon. Through a series of pub nights they have recruited a number of compatriots who will phone for your commitment October 28 and 29. Here in Thunder Bay, Jim Roger and Debbie Krupa have organized an expanded phonathon November 4-6 and November 11-13.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

A meeting to look at new directions for the Association was held in July. The focus on undergraduate awareness resulted in the September 18, Fall Flea Market which we hope will become an annual event.

An Electoral Board has been set up to appoint a new chancellor for the University. Nominations should be sent to President Robert Rosehart by December 1. Candidates must be Canadian Citizens and should be individuals of accomplishment with an interest in Lakehead University. Previous chancellors were: Senator John Paterson and Supreme Court Justice Bora Laskin; our present chancellor is Dr. Robert Prettie.



Alumni Association Board of Directors: Front Row Left to Right: Owen Marks 69, Member at Large, John Russell 76, Director of Community Relations, Eric Wilson 71, President, Dwight Gessie 76, Member at Large. Back Row Left to Right: Don Sutton 67, Treasurer, Wayne Ivey, Member at Large, Betty Coates 69, Member at Large, Jo-Anne Black, Co-ordinator Alumni Services, Debbie Krupa 83, Member at Large, Joe Baratta 70, 2nd Vice-President. Missing: Steve Colquhoun 82, Dusty Miller 69, Dave White 81 and Pat O'Brien 70.

Merrill's Musings

Dr. George Merrill,



Welcome to another season with your Alumni news. I really hope to have greater contacts with you during this year. The response for comments, questions about former professors and others has been somewhat disappointing. If you do have any questions, please send them along to me at the University.

Meanwhile, I recently ran across a collection of minutes of various faculty and committee meetings from over twenty years ago. It is interesting how some things do not change despite the passing of time. Some of these quotations will illustrate what I mean.

The first item, dated September 30, 1964, dealt with the subject of "Notice Boards". Various notice boards were to be used for different types of notices with authorization through the signatures of different individuals. For example, "Cafeteria Board - located just outside cafeteria of University Centre". (For those of you who attended LU after this date, the cafeteria was located at that time in what is now the University Bookstore.) "Used for student notices to students, i.e. Alma Mater announcements, dances, meetings of clubs, etc. Signed by: Bill Shannon if notices are of a social nature, i.e. dances, Circle K; for clubs other than social

i.e. S.C.M., Psychology, etc. by Dr. Rothney."

Another important board for notices was intended for "Employment Opportunities": - Located just outside N.E.S. office, University Centre. Used for all notices regarding job opportunities. Signed by: Maurice Kytör (N.E.S. Representative). And finally, "Notices that are not properly initialled, are sloppily done, or are in poor taste, will be torn down."

From the minutes of the Faculty Association, also dated September 30, perhaps the first of many meetings over the years was held dealing with a "University Plan". Part of the minutes read: "The chairman asked Dr. Miller to introduce the topic--"Developing Structure of the University". Following a lengthy discussion of some of the issues raised, Dr. Miller presented the first of three motions, the most important of which was: "Resolved that one Senate become responsible for all educational policies of the University Division and the Technology Division. Mr. Page seconded the motion." The motion was carried with twenty-one members voting in favour of the motion. Thus, the Senate was born.

On the next day, a memorandum was circulated to the faculty concerning the assigning of long essays that might be due on the same date or nearly the same date. The memo reads in part:

It was generally agreed that it is a good normal practice for an instructor to require students to write periodically a short theme on a selected topic under discussion in or related to the lectures in order to give the student practice in writing logically and analytically, to enable him to co-ordinate and consolidate his ideas and to test his knowledge and understanding of the subject....It is requested, therefore, that when written assignments are given, the minimum number of words which would be acceptable should not be more than 15,000 to 18,000. (These figures were misprinted and were amended to 1,500 to 1,800, surely a blessing for students and faculty members alike!)....It was agreed last year that students should not be required to have their assignments typewritten. On the other hand, it was also agreed that no assignments should be accepted unless they are easily legible, and unless they are written in good,

grammatical English. There is no excuse for any student in the Faculty of Arts who submits an assignment in sloppy, ungrammatical English. They have all had adequate instruction and classes in this regard, and it is for this reason that satisfactory standing in the Grade XIII paper in English Composition is an absolute requirement for admission to the University. The only exceptions to this rule which have been made are a few mature students who have been admitted under the Adult Student Regulations, and even in their case, admission is conditional upon their being able to show that they are adequately prepared to do competent university work.

In another memo dated October 1, faculty members were reminded that ninety minute classes should not have coffee breaks because of the disruption to other classes in progress plus their time-consuming nature.

So now you know about Lakehead College's activities on two days, September 30 and October 1, 1964, information excised right from the records of your institution. More later.

In Memoriam

BARTLEY ENVISIONED BEGINNINGS FOR FIRST ALUMNI

Dr. Melville Bartley, a prominent Lakehead University pioneer and a former honorary chairman for the Alumni Annual Fund died in hospital August 12, 1986. He was 76.

For many Lakehead University Alumni, the loss was great. Involved with the LU community since 1948, Bartley was one of the key driving forces behind establishing a post-secondary institution in the Northwestern Ontario Region. As of today more than 15,000 LU alumni have indirectly benefitted from his work.

"The biggest challenge was to convince the people of Port Arthur and Fort William that the course of instruction was meaningful and would produce graduates that would be accepted into the industry," reminisced Bartley a year before his death. "I remember meeting with groups of people, primarily mothers and fathers to convince them instruction was adequate and acceptable to universities".

Residents were eventually convinced. In 1948, he became the first principal for the Lakehead Technical Institute; a historic mark filled with memories of rainy days in the old leaky-roofed quonset hut on Cumberland Street and the school's first enrolment of six students.

He remained principal until 1952. At that time he was appointed to the Board of Governors for the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology and continued in that capacity when the College became a university in 1965. He was Chairman of the Lakehead University Board of Governors from 1965 to 1969 and retired from the Board in 1978.

Along with Geology professor Edward Mercy, he helped establish the University's Department of Geology and was a key figure in LU's School of Engineering.

"Mel Bartley was a gentleman whose warm personality and practical knowledge was appreciated by both engineering faculty and students," said Dr. G. Locker, Director, School of Engineering. "He supported the school in a variety of ways, professionally, locally and within the University. However, because we no longer had an individual with his expertise, the course he taught in civil engineering students was phased out."

Dedicated to hard work and driven by the philosophy that "you only get what you give," Bartley admitted he was hard nosed. "I'm often accused of being very demanding, cause I am. Personally, I feel it should be very easy to get into a university and damn hard to get out."

Perhaps it was this drive that caused him to accomplish so much. Born in Winnipeg and raised in Fort Frances, Bartley earned



Dr. Melville Bartley. 1910-1986

a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree from the University of Manitoba and received a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. In addition to his work with Lakehead, he was the Chief Geologist and Production Manager for Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd. in Atikokan from 1940 to 1947 and was head of M. W. Bartley and Associates Ltd., a group of consultants and specialists in international iron ore exploration and development which he established in 1952.

During his life he was awarded the title of Honorary Professor of Geology, Fellow of the University and LU's Principal Emeritus. In the early 1980's, a portion of LU's Residences was named the Bartley Residences in his honour.

"Mel Bartley had a solid and respected reputation as a geologist and educator," stated one local paper. "But the stories behind his accomplishments put him on a professional footing attained by few Canadians... Mostly, he will be remembered as a man with an incredible knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, geology and mining. Best of all, he got to practice it in his work and it with young people, first in a little school, then in a college and finally, at a respected Canadian university he did so much to build."

As Bartley himself stated in an interview a year ago, "I enjoy pretty well everything I do. I enjoy my work. I enjoyed teaching and just living. There is no such thing as a free life. You make your own life."

His son Bill is already following in his footsteps: promoting the University as former head of the Lakehead University Alumni Association's Winnipeg Chapter and a current member of the Alumni's Northwestern Committee.

Debbie Okun Hill is LU's Information Officer and Editor of the AGORA, LU's monthly newspaper for faculty and staff.

LU TO BE HOME OF NORTHERN BIOLOGY FORESTRY CENTRE

by Debbie Okun Hill

Construction hasn't ended on Lakehead University's campus. After three years of major reconstruction in LU's Braun, SN (School of Nursing) and Centennial Buildings, Lakehead has heard word it will be the home of a new \$4 million Northern Forestry Biology Centre. The announcement was made by Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio at a September media conference on campus. A \$1 million Research Chair on Forest Management and Policy will also be established on campus.

Financed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Northern Forest Biology Centre will provide facilities for MNR specialists to study the biology of northern boreal forests.

"The Centre will be a marvellous complement to Lakehead University's already excellent natural resources curriculum, and strengthen my Ministry's research of our valuable northern forests," said Kerrio.

The Research Chair also established at LU will be linked with the new forest biology centre. Funded from the Northern Development Fund and issued by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the \$1 million Chair will be used to hire a forestry professor and fund a research associate, graduate students and technical support for a five-year period. An estimated 15 to 20 work-years will be created.

"We have a great deal of faith and vision for the development of forestry programs at Lakehead," said Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara. "By the end of

the five years we expect the chair to have demonstrated its leadership and worth, and hope that private donations will perpetuate the chair."

Lakehead University President Dr. Robert G. Rosehart was pleased with the announcements. "We have argued over the last few years that Lakehead is a regional university catering to students in the region," said Rosehart, "but we're also a university interested in enhancing our research capabilities related to the development of Northwestern Ontario."

Dr. A. J. Kayll, Director of LU's School of Forestry, agreed saying "the application of management science and principles in the wise use of our forest is a developing science that needs a great deal of emphasis. We have the initial stages of it. Other elements are already in place and the chair and centre are thoroughly complementary." Kayll added he did not have anyone in mind for the chair but a search will be done on a national scale for a world class person.

The establishment of the centre and chair was part of a recently announced Ontario government investment of \$5.9 million for northern forest research facilities. The MNR will also establish a Technology Development Unit (TDU'S) in Thunder Bay and North Bay that would cost \$921,000 the first year.

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Dr. Robert G. Rosehart was pleased with the announcement made by Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio and Universities and Colleges Minister Gregory Sorbara.

Malton was the Handley Page Hampden, and Trevor was a nephew of the great Sir Frederick Handley Page. One supposes that the De Havilland company and the Canadian and British governments had concluded that kind of expertise is transmitted genetically. Hell, for all I know it might be!

En passant, I have always been glad I never had to fly in Hampdens. Fellows who did told me it was an incredibly awful aircraft, under-powered and under-armed, with a trivial bombload and no way of keeping pilot and navigator warm at the same time. One froze going out, the other froze coming back. When I went through the Malton plant in 1941 I was told that it had been developed in the thirties from designs by the German genius, Dr. Lachmann. But Lachmann seems to have been nothing if not impartial; I heard a few years later that he also designed a couple of sure losers for the Luftwaffe.

After the war Trevor teamed up with Dr. Williams, an American who prospected as a hobby, to form the Lake Superior Mining Company. With Williams grubstaking the effort, Trevor worked the Hemlo area methodically for years, writing meticulous professional reports at every stage. But Williams' resources were limited, the budget was always tight and eventually got so tight it disappeared altogether, just as they were on the very lip of the big discovery. So Dr. Williams went back to his practice in Maryland and Trevor came to LTI.

He had just got the feel of the classroom and, more important after the years of penury, the inspiring feel of a paycheck, when the government threw an arbitrary valuation of twenty-five cents a share on the

defunct company, levied the tax and garnished his wages. The sad irony is that had the company really been worth twenty-five cents a share, Trev might have been able to dig a few more holes and maybe made the big strike himself.

From LU's point of view it was rather a pity that Trev had had to stop too soon. He was a valuable teacher and a warm and congenial colleague, but I always held that he would have been even more valuable and congenial in the role of fantastically wealthy corporate donor. I had the impression that Trevor sort of shared this opinion.

Trev was disappointed when mining technology waned as geology waxed, until eventually the LU mining courses melted away like his mining company had. Left teaching geology, he was never completely at home amongst the theoreticians, but he thoroughly enjoyed his students, and his passion for exploring. He took equal pride in his research and publication in collaboration with Professor Kenneth C.A. Dawson on pre-contact Indian archaeology. He was happy in his social life, happy in his domestic life (married to Margaret Page, BScN 67, later professor and director of the LU School of Nursing, most recently principal of the College of Nursing at the University of Malawi) and he was blissfully happy and at home in his summers in the bush.

Trevor died relatively young. He was under sixty; by me that's young. He had been one hole away from pay dirt at Hemlo. He never did see the gold that he knew was in the ground, but in other areas of life, all of them much more important, he managed to strike it rich.

Miller Time

ONE HOLE FROM HEMLO

by Dr. Tom Miller

Driving east along Highway 17 the first of the fabulously rich Hemlo mines seen is Lac Minerals. From the road it is visually both impressive and attractive, and that initial impression is confirmed and deepened by a tour through the operation. It is impressive because, among other things, it is mechanized to a degree that is staggering even in this age, attractive because of the high morale of the people, their pride at bringing the mine into production in the amazingly short span of two years, and their confidence in themselves, their colleagues and their work.

That division of Lac Minerals is called the Page-Williams mine, and the Page of the duo was my friend Trevor Page, later instructor in mining technology at LTI and LC, then professor of geology at LU. Trevor's reports directly pointed the way to the big discoveries; he knew the gold was there, but ran out of money before he could complete the developments which would have proved its presence.

Trevor had graduated from the Idaho School of Mines in 1940, spent a while prospecting in the Yukon, then the bulk of World War II saw him chief of tool design in the De Havilland aircraft plant at Malton.



Trev was a mining, not an aeronautical engineer, an explorer, not a designer, but things like that can happen in wartime. After all, one of the aircraft they were making at

NEW BOARD MEMBERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Chapter News

TORONTO

It looks like alumni Pete Gacuk (Eng. Tech 80 BEng 82) and Laurence Waring (BA 80 HBA 81) are fanning a few embers of the Toronto Chapter with the organization of two events, the first of which has already taken place. Namely, "Pub Night" on the eve of October 7 at Micheal's Restaurant in downtown Toronto. Some of the LU alumni in attendance at this get-together were Allan Gavin BAdmin 81, Doug Robson BA 73, Andrew Clendenning HBComm 76, Gerard Duggan BA 81, Michael Sweeney HBComm 80 and of course, Laurence and Pete. Look toward these informal gatherings on a regular basis with the next one in the early new year.

The other upcoming event is the Toronto Chapter Alumni Association Phonathon '86. Phonathon Chairmen, Laurence Waring and Peter Gacuk and their crew of dedicated alumni via the auspices of Ma Bell at the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Board offices will be calling hundreds of graduates to realize their goal of \$2,000. On Tuesday, October 28 and Wednesday, October 29 between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. we urge you to stay home! Answer their calls and give generously so that future Lakehead University students can benefit by your support.

For further information on you Toronto chapter please call Laurence Waring at 926-2437 or Pete Gacuk at 499-6111.

SAULT STE. MARIE

Any Sault Ste. Marie and area alumni who have an interest in contacting fellow LU alumni in the area and/or being a member of an alumni chapter in Sault Ste. Marie, ON are encouraged to contact Brad Thompson at 705-949-9995 after 6:00 p.m.



DEBORAH KRUPA BA 83

by Bill Bartley BA 72

Debbie was elected as a new member of the LU Alumni Board of Directors. She brings a varied background to the position, she was actively involved with the LU Carnival Committee, Graduation Committee, Yearbook Committee and student government during her student days at LU. After graduation Deborah carried on with her commitment to civic and voluntary work. Mrs. Krupa has held several positions in the public relations and theatre fields, including Public Relations Director for the 1981 Jeux Canada Games, Public Relations Director for the Community Auditorium and the co-ordinator of Prospectus '82. Deborah is also an active member of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce, a member of the International Association of Business Communicators and the Thunder Bay Press Club. She is also involved as Public Relations and Promotions Chairwoman with the Thunder Bay Winter Carnival and is on the Board of Directors for Friends of Big Thunder Association.

Deborah is married with a son and daughter. She is the Marketing and Sales Manager of the Airline Motor Hotel. She states that the alumni is the continuing link to the University for its graduates and therefore encourages all LU grads to become involved.



DWIGHT GESSIE Bus. Dip 76 BAdmin 77

by Bill Bartley BA 72

Dwight was elected as a new member of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University Board of Directors and is our 1986-87 Co-chairman of the Annual Fund Drive. He is married and has two children. After graduation, Dwight was employed as a Corporation Development Officer with the City of Thunder Bay. He was later transferred to the Department of Parks and Recreation as a Planning and Policy Developer. Dwight is on the Board of Directors for Kam Theatre and is a member of the Thunder Bay South Jaycees. As a Jaycee, he has taken on the large task of Chairman of the 1988 National Jaycee Convention to be held in Thunder Bay. As if these activities are not enough, he also teaches at Confederation College for the Ontario Management Development Program. When he has time, he enjoys downhill skiing, golf and swimming. He stated "one faces the future with one's past". Because he appreciated his time at LU, he did not hesitate to accept working with the Alumni Association and all the support staff at Alumni House.



OWEN MARKS HBA 69

by Bill Bartley BA 72

Owen was elected as a new member of the LU Alumni Board of Directors. Owen is remembered by many at the University as being a member of both the Argus Editorial Staff and Student Council. He was awarded the Governor-General Gold Medal as the top Honours graduate in 1969. After graduation, Owen was employed in Ottawa with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development in the Federal Government's Administrative Trainee Program. He has since changed to the Department of Employment and Immigration in Thunder Bay, as a counsellor. He is married to Tracey (nee Hanna) HBA 72, and they have a son, OJ. Owen became very active with the Alumni Association with the Annual Fund and served as co-chairman during the 1985-86 drive. He believes the future of the University depends in a large part on the ongoing support of its alumni. Owen looks forward to working with the support staff at Alumni House and to meeting many alumni during his tenure on the Board.

NEW DIRECTIONS TAKES OFF

by Jo-Anne Black Co-ordinator, Alumni Services

"We are Gathered Together".....I could almost hear the refrain echoing in the kind of atmosphere that begs for solemnity, where Lakehead University history is visible on expansive walls, where long meeting tables, and high backed chairs bathed in cool colours dominate these regal chambers.

It's a warm Monday evening, on July 14/86, when most dedicated alumni would prefer to be out at camp roasting marshmallows on their gas barbecues or sipping something frosty on inflatable flamingo dinghies, right?

Instead what we have in the University Senate Chambers is a dynamic gathering of volunteers, staff and Board members meeting to enlist a "New Directions" course of action for the Lakehead University Alumni Association. Our facilitator is no evangelist. John Hatton, BEd 73, from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is a walking, talking advertisement for energy, vim and positivity. He somehow presses the right button which invites people to speak, to become involved....to contribute and commit themselves, hopefully, to our cause.

The President of the Lakehead University Alumni Association Board of Directors, Eric Wilson, HBA 71, Grad. Dip. BAdmin. 72, presents a succinct account of the achievements of our organization. He is humble enough to admit that a new direction is in order and that "inherent in the process of planning is change". John Hatton adds that though the process of organizational planning is often slow and laborious it does work. After a brief intermission of stacks of sandwiches, donuts and hot coffee, we're revived. We are becoming convinced! We are in fact open to discussing some of the pluses and problem areas of the Lakehead University Alumni Association. We include in the plus column the growing

annual alumni membership (this year's Convocation provided 1278 additional alumni) benefits to alumni such as lower insurance premiums, and inexpensive campus accommodation, affiliation with the Board of Governors, our own unique building, hard working staff and committed Board of Directors as well as an increasing bank of donors.

John Hatton intervenes to ask for feedback in areas of concern as we see them. No problem! For starters, in our case, planning will involve revising our mission statement, redefining committees and adding job descriptions. We seem to go unrecognized despite the fact that we designate much of our money to student scholarships, bursaries, and projects of benefit to the University. Approximately 25 per cent of our 15,000 alumni have lost touch with us and we presently suffer a shortage of volunteers. The list goes on.

With this group there are no deterrents. They seem keenly committed to building a stronger network. They want to be part of the Alumni-- to join in with them!

But it's getting late and after four hours of brainstorming, fatigue is showing. "New Directions" ends on an extremely positive note with the formation of a Steering Committee comprised of President of the Board of Directors, Eric Wilson, LU Staff member Nancy Luckai HBScF 78 MScF 81; Doug Hakala, Dip. Eng. Tech. 78 BEng 80, who is Senior Industrial Representative with Esso Petroleum Canada; and John Russell, Director of Community Relations.

A promise is made to ensure our bank of enthusiastic volunteers will not be without job opportunities to get us rolling. We thank John Hatton, on behalf of the Association, for his time, effort and contagious enthusiasm.

"New Directions", here we come!

STUDENT REGISTRATION WEEK



Geoff Valentine, first year BEd program, winner of Alumni Services draw for backpack.



Alumni Services reaching out to students.



Student Registration in LU Agora.



Richard Winter, third year Electrical Engineering student, winner of Alumni Services draw for backpack.

Photos by Jo-Anne Black and Craig Paskin 85



President's Perspective

By Dr. Robert Rosehart President,
Lakehead University

I promise that this article will not be as long as my last one although I have received a lot of useful comments on the substance of the last article.

NEW DIRECTIONS

Your Alumni Association has carefully reviewed their organization and committee structure in light of their goals and objectives and has produced a planning document which outlines the 'operational' side of the Association. They have done a good job, and I think that you are going to see, in future years, your Association assume an even higher profile in the University community.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT MAKES MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT AT LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

On September 10th, 1986, the Ontario Government made a major announcement at Lakehead University following a Provincial Cabinet Meeting held in our Senate Chambers. A total of \$5 million was committed to two major forestry projects on the LU campus.

A \$4 million Northern Forest Biology Research Centre is to be built on the campus to focus on the research needs of the Boreal forest. The centre will be staffed by MNR researchers. In addition, one million dollars has been committed over a five-year period to establish a chair in "Forest Management and Policy". The funding will

provide for the salary, research staff and research budget for a world-class researcher in forestry.

CABINET MEETING ON CAMPUS

A major first also occurred on September 10th with the Cabinet Meeting being held in the Lakehead University Senate Chambers. The Premier was very complimentary with respect to the facilities and services provided, and he indicated that they had a productive session at Lakehead University. Somebody suggested the concept of a "Northern White House".

A GRADUATE RETURNS

Susan Cole, a B.A. graduate from the '72 era, has returned to be Co-ordinator of our Distance Education Project. Susan has been Campus Director of the Kitimat campus of Northwest Community College in Northern British Columbia. Susan will work closely with Dan Pakulak, the Director of Continuing Education, in the planning and implementation of our Distance Education initiatives. More on this topic in a future column.

P.S.--I talked with John Sharpe the other day, and he said to say "hello". That reminds me that the "Alumni Annual Fund" is just around the corner, and I encourage your participation. Your contributions are much appreciated and put to good use.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY NOW HAS A GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Photo by Pierre Lebel

Grad Student Wine and Cheese September 12. Left to Right: Alison Reynolds, Brian Wisendon, and Brenda Lee Doyle.

by Alison Reynolds HBA 85

This year will mark the first year of operations for the Lakehead University Graduate Students Association (GSA). In the past, graduate students at LU were represented by the Canadian Union of Educational Workers-Local 5 (CUEW) and by the now defunct Graduate Assistants Association. Both of these organizations, for the most part, dealt with matters pertaining to research and teaching assistantships. This has not changed for the still active CUEW.

The mandate of the GSA will be to provide both full and part-time graduate students with academic, political and social services. Currently, there is a five member executive comprised of a President, Alison Reynolds, Vice-President Internal, Lee Doyle, Vice-President Finance, Brian Wisendon, Secretary, Linda Thistle and Newsletter Editor, Owen Steele. It is hoped that by the end of September a Board of Directors will be implemented with representatives from most if not all of the departments having graduate studies programmes.

Two issues to be addressed during the year include: firstly, an examination of the current status of internal scholarships and bursaries offered to graduate students, including those offered to international graduate

students; and secondly, graduate student representation on the University's governing bodies such as the Senate, Board of Governors and LUSU. The GSA will also be looking into the feasibility of an autonomous Graduate Student Association.

To start the first year off a variety of orientation events are being sponsored. Tours to Northern Breweries have been arranged as has a semi-formal "Wine and Cheese" for 220 full-time and part-time graduate students, faculty and undergraduate teaching assistants/markers. The "Wine and Cheese" is the first of its kind for LU and represents work and effort to improve the communication between each of the three organizations.

Academically, the GSA hopes to sponsor introductory and advanced computer information sessions for graduate students. Speakers will also be arranged for all general meetings.

The main priority for the GSA for the remainder of the year is to demonstrate itself as a viable, responsible organization for and of graduate students at LU. We are looking forward to the year with zest and zeal and welcome any support!

by Grant Walsh, Lakehead University Director of Personnel

Bryan G. Mason, Lakehead University's first Vice-President (Administration) has left Lakehead after seventeen years of service to take up the position of Vice-President (Finance and Administration) at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mason, a Montreal native, graduated from Loyola College (now Concordia University) and then pursued graduate studies at McGill. After a brief stint in the field of commercial banking, he decided to return to university, this time in the capacity of an educational administrator.

Mason's career at Lakehead commenced in 1969 when he was hired by Dr. William G. Tamblin as Research Assistant to the President. A year later, Mason was offered the position of Executive Assistant to the President. In 1973, he became Lakehead's first Vice-President (Administration) at the age of twenty-seven.

As Vice-President, Mason at one time or another was responsible for just about everything outside the academic field: financing and budgeting, personnel, computer services, business office services, including accounting and payroll, information and media services, physical plant, residence and food services, athletics. "His departure", according to Dr. Robert Rosehart, "is going to be felt in all areas of administrative activity. Because of his many years as Vice-President, Bryan had such a good grasp of Lakehead as an organization - both in terms of where it had been and where it was going. That sense of the University as an emerging entity will be difficult to replace."

Looking back over his years as Vice-President at Lakehead, Mason can recall some of the key challenges that beset him. "The elimination of the University's deficit and the first Faculty Association collective agreement immediately come to mind", he says. "The deficit situation in which the University found itself for many years," he remarked, "simply could not persist indefinitely. We had to tackle that problem as a total institution - Board, faculty, staff, and students - working towards a common goal of long-term viability, and we did it thanks to hard work, sacrifice and tough decisions on all fronts."

A different type of problem confronted him with respect to the unionization of Lakehead's faculty members. "For many years", he reflects, "the relationship between the faculty and the Board was somewhat informal. While a faculty handbook acted as a general guide, it was very sketchy on details concerning the rights, responsibilities and obligations of either the faculty member or



Bryan Mason was LU's Vice-President (Administration) for 13 years.

the Board. Essentially, we had to start right from scratch - throw out all our old understandings and practices - and examine, discuss, debate and eventually agree on every word in this hundred-page document. It was a difficult and demanding undertaking and there were many days when I thought that this had become my life's mission".

At a University reception for Bryan and his wife, Maureen, held to bid them thanks and farewell, Dr. Rosehart presented the Masons with a silver serving tray and a painting by local artist, Susan Ross. "The painting, depicting a scene of wild rice harvesters, should serve as a constant reminder to Bryan and Maureen of their long and valued association with Lakehead University, and in the East Coast days of fog, rain, and driving sleet, of the beauty and uniqueness of Northwestern Ontario", commented Dr. Rosehart. In accepting these gifts of appreciation, Bryan stated that he was "very proud and privileged to have been associated with Lakehead University over such a very exciting period of its growth and development".

"I leave Lakehead", he stated, "with many fond memories. Much has been accomplished in such a short time span for any university, but it is the friendship and support from so many people that is most important - and that is what I will miss most".

Bryan Mason assumed his new position at Dalhousie University on September 22, 1986, and all his colleagues and associates at Lakehead wish him the very best at Dalhousie, and the Mason family continued happiness in their newly adopted Maritime home.

"SMALL BUSINESS AS CAREER OPTION"

The Entrepreneurship Club of Lakehead University was formed to serve alumni, students and faculty of Lakehead University. It is designed to encourage people to consider small business as a viable career option. It will sponsor guest speakers, educational seminars and other educational events designed to teach participants essential small business skills. The club will give participants the opportunity to meet others with similar interests from across the University and from agencies which have a mandate to help small business.

Membership application forms are available through Professors Ken Hartviksen, Paulette Shonoski and Eda Pedron

of the School of Business Administration. The membership fee is \$10.00 and allows the member to participate in the organizational affairs of the club and to free admission to all club-sponsored events.

The next meeting is November 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Upper Lecture Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for the General Public and free for all members.

If you are interested in joining the Entrepreneurship Club or would like further information contact Professor K. R. (Ken) Hartviksen, School of Business, 345-2121, Ext. 497.

NOMINATIONS INVITED FOR LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR

An Electoral Board has been established in accordance with Article 16 of *The Lakehead University Act* to elect a successor to Chancellor Robert Prettie. The Chancellor is the titular head of the University who presides at Convocations and confers all degrees, diplomas and certificates. The appointment is for a three-year term and may be renewed.

The Electoral Board invites suggestions of nominees for Chancellor of Lakehead University. Nominations of in-

dividuals who have made contributions to Canadian life (perhaps Northwestern Ontario in particular) and who would be able to serve the Office by presiding at Convocations and other occasions would be appropriate.

Suggestions should be sent to the Office of the President by November 30, 1986.

Robert G. Rosehart
President and Chairman
Electoral Board

Sports Review

VICTORY FOR ALUMNAE



Alumnae captain Catherine Schultz 85, lands after setting outside to power hitter blocker, Trish Allaire (Varsity Co-Captain) and Marilyn Chambers looks on.

by Keith Roy

Fans were treated to two hours and 18 minutes of solid volleyball as the 1986 edition of the women's Alumni team squared off against the current varsity team in a 5-game exhibition match. When the dust cleared the alumnae emerged victorious with a narrow 3-2 edge in games, just the reverse of what had happened a year before.

In the first game the alumnae broke a 13-13 tie to salvage the win with a 15-13 score. Game 2 held at an 11-11 tie for some time before the alumnae again surged ahead to win 15-12. The Varsity team dominated game 3 and took a quick 15-7 win, but the alumnae rebounded in game 4 to win by a 15-9 score. In game 5 the alumnae saw a 5-2 lead dissolve into a 15-11 loss.

This year's Alumni team featured several stars of recent varsity teams including former MVP's Linda Henderson, from Grande

Prairie, Alberta, Catherine Schultz, from Whitby and Brenda Tremblay from Garson, Ontario, all of whom were GPAC 2nd team all-stars during their varsity careers. Miss Tremblay's explosive middle attack, coupled with Kathy Chesnick's deceptive hitting from power and the strong serving of Catherine Schultz, gave the alumnae their slight edge on offence, while the determined blocking of Marlene Wright and the fearless digging of former Best Defensive Players, Dee Cook and Alison Bode anchored the defense.

For the varsity, middle hitters Trish Allaire and Susan Malench led the offense with 13 and 12 kills respectively, while, on defense, setter Laura Petznick provided 6 digs and Susan Malench collected 5 stuff blocks. Power hitter Shelley Cecchetto was the team leader in serving aces with 4.

"FLAT OUT FOR GLORY"

To herald in the forthcoming season, Alumni Services would like to reprint a poem published in Thunder Bay's Lakehead Living "Poetry Corner". The author is Lakehead University alumnus and member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Dwight Gessie Bus. Dip. 76 BAdmin 77.

With a spray of icy sparks the mountain solitude is shattered
On that first run from the top, speed was all that mattered

Skis scream off frozen butcher block moguls and sing through tortured flats
As they descend on piston pumping thighs over the well-carved, ribboned tracks

Steeled eyes remain riveted to each new gate on the scarred mountain slope
While a wind harshly whips a young face painted with hope

A determined chin, burned a maple leaf red, crowns two spongy knees

In a finely-tuned crouch, practised for years, now adopted with ease

An aerodynamic flash, from molded helmet to boots cushioned in air
Rooted in skis tailored for speeds few ever dare

Stressed mind and muscles at high velocity, synchronize
Making each tactical movement, technically wise

In the systematic pursuit of that one ultimate goal
Beat the best to the bottom's photo finish line pole

Take us flat out for glory, and don't ever stop
Take Canada on the racer's edge, downhill, to the top.

Sports Calendar

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 31/01	U. Windsor	(away)
Nov. 14/15	U. Winnipeg Tournament	(away)
29/30	*U. Regina	(away)
Jan. 16/17	U. Waterloo Tournament	(away)
30/01	U. Winnipeg/Manitoba	(away)
Feb. 06/07	*U. Regina	(away)
13/14	*U. Winnipeg	(home)
20/21	*U. Manitoba	(home)

*GPAC

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Oct. 31/Nov. 1	U. British Columbia/Simon Fraser	(away)
Nov. 07/08	Pizza Hut Nor'Wester Classic	(home)
14-16	Northland College U. Wisconsin (Green Bay)	(away)
21/22	*Brandon	(home)
28/29	U. Minnesota (Duluth) Tournament	(away)
Dec. 27-29	U. Trois Rivières Tournament	(away)
31	Mount Allison University	(away)
Jan. 02/03	U. of New Brunswick Tournament	(away)
09/10	*Regina	(home)
16/17	*Manitoba	(away)
23/24	*Winnipeg	(home)
30/31	*Winnipeg	(away)
Feb. 06/07	*Brandon	(away)
14/15	*Regina	(away)
20/21	*Manitoba	(home)
27/28	*GPAC Tournament	(away)

*GPAC GAMES

LADY NOR'WESTER BASKETBALL

Oct. 31/Nov. 1	Carleton Tournament	(away)
Nov. 07/08	*University of Manitoba	(home)
14/15	Dalhousie Tournament	(away)
17/18	University of Minnesota - Morris	(home)
21/22	College of St. Scholastica	(home)
28/29	*Brandon University	(home)
Dec. 28-30	Nor'Wester Tournament	(home)
Jan. 02-04	U. of Western Ontario	(away)
09/10	*University of Regina	(away)
16/17	*University of Manitoba	(away)
23/24	*University of Winnipeg	(home)
30/31	*University of Winnipeg	(away)
Feb. 06/07	*Brandon University	(away)
13/14	*University of Regina	(home)
17	G.P.A.C. Semi-Final	
20/21	G.P.A.C. Final	
Mar. 06/07	C.I.A.U. Championship	

*Denotes League Game

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Oct. 31	Dual Meet	Regina
Nov. 01	Carling O'Keefe Classic	Regina
07	Dual Meet vs U. of Manitoba	Winnipeg
08	U. Manitoba Open	Winnipeg
21	Dual Meet	Duluth
22	Tri-Meet (St. John's, L.U. Wisconsin)	Superior
29	Peal High School Tournament	L.U.(10-5:00)
Jan. 17	Queen's Open	Kingston
24	Guelph Open	Guelph
31	Dual Meet vs U. Wisconsin Superior	L.U.(12:00)
Feb. 14	Canada-West	Saskatoon
21	NWOSSAA High School Championships	L.U.(10-3:00)
Mar. 7/8	CIAU Championships	Montreal

VARSITY SEASON LOOKS PROMISING



Lady Nor'Westers basketball players; #11 Monica Burchert, #7 Cindy Jansen and #8 Julie Scott.

by Dave Parsons For. Tech 65 BA 69 HBA 72 MA 75

The 1986-87 varsity athletic scene promises to be very exciting for the fans, the players, and the coaching staffs. With a strong nucleus of returning veterans, all four varsity teams will challenge the best teams in the GPAC conference.

Although coach Stu Julius has lost all-star

guard Monica Burchert (now playing in West Germany), all-Canadian Lynn Brown, and power forward Astrid Kneipp, newcomers Lorna Braaksma and Leanne Yarish from Brandon should help the Lady Nor'Westers retain their GPAC title. Anchored by veterans Julia Scott, Karen Brown, and Jennifer Powley, this year's squad should compete well against every team in the conference. The strong supporting cast includes Barb Grace, Doris Burchert, Kathy Gadza, and Bernie Francis.

On the men's side, coach Bruno Colavecchia will be flooring a running, fast break attack. Led by last year's team M.V.P. John Laplante, the Nor'Westers goal is to make the playoffs. Veterans Dave Barkwell, Jeff Byerly, Gord Bruyere, and Mike Kayzer will receive solid support from rookies Jeff Gaudette, Ed Collins, Mike Johnson, and Ted O'Connor Jr.

The Lady Nor'Wester volleyball squad are again competing in the toughest conference in the country. Coach Keith Roy's objective is to edge out Regina for third place. Returning veterans Shelley Cecchetto, Trish Allaire, Laura Petznick, Susan Malench, and Marilyn Chambers will provide the depth and experience while newcomers Corinne Kollmann, Paula Hyslop, Chantal Andrusyshyn, Cathy Boyle, Vallena MacQuarrie, and Allison Dueck will be working hard to contribute to the team's success.

On the varsity wrestling scene, coach Francis Clayton is expecting a good season, with improved performances from his veterans and rapid improvement from his rookies.

Profiles

JIM McCUAIG:

"QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL"

by Dinah Gibson BA 73 BEd 75 MEd 85

Schreiber's proud native was employed by Bell Telephone Company as a telephone installer, cable repairman, craftsman and dispatcher before being transferred to Thunder Bay. Jim decided to take some part-time courses at LU (French, Psych, etc). He received his B.A. (Majoring in Psychology and Minor in Sociology and English) in 1970 by doing it the hard way—part-time courses and night classes, while working and raising his family.



Jim's education career took him from a teaching position at Sir John A. MacDonald School in 1967 to Agnew Johnson School in 1970 and to another open concept school, Sherbrooke, as Vice Principal in 1972. Two years later Jim was appointed Principal of Ogden School which is both an open concept and community school. He remembers fondly that the kids really appreciated whatever one did for or with them. He has taught grades 4,5,6 and 7 and also adults. In 1971 he lectured at the Faculty of Education in an elementary methods course. "Teaching adults keeps you sharp", he says and notes that his research skills improved considerably. In 1976 Jim became the Assistant Superintendent of Education and has since worked with the Board in the areas of Special Education, Curriculum, Planning, Secondary Schools and Area Schools. Jim received

his MEd in Administration from OISE in 1974 and has worked with the local OISE office.

"Lakehead University was a revitalizing experience. I enjoyed the freedom and the challenges and being challenged by the students in the academic atmosphere."

"I'm a strong enthusiastic supporter of public education and am committed to quality education of all. I'm proud to be a member of this profession. There are many excellent members of the teaching profession in Thunder Bay," Jim adds. He points out that teachers are very enthusiastic citizens of this community.

Jim was actively involved in the organization of the Canada Games and is proud to be a life member of the Port City Kinsmen Club, and the K40 club. He has been both the District Cystic Fibrosis representative for Kinsmen, and National Director of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and organized the original CF Telethon eleven years ago. He has also been involved with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the M.S. Society.

Jim and his wife have two daughters in high school. They are ages 15 and 17 and this summer they participated in an exchange program to Taiwan. Their twenty-one year old son is currently a student in the Business program at Lakehead University. "So you see I have a personal commitment to good education. Don't close the doors," he warns. "The key to a future career is to prepare yourself to continue to learn and to deal with changing society. Any job you're after now may not be there when you get there."

Looking ahead Jim intends as recently appointed Director of Education to focus on positive active leadership to maintain quality programs for children. "I believe that we already do have an excellent school system -- one of the best in Ontario. One reason that we support our people with good working conditions and development, even in times of restraint." He would like to revitalize some programs; for example, technical education in the secondary schools. Jim McCuaig foresees himself as a director who will spend more time involved in community.

BRUCE MELVILLE:

"TEACHING IS MORE DEMANDING"

by Dinah Gibson BA 73 BEd 75 MEd 85

Bruce is the Vice Principal at Gorham and Ware Public School in Lappe and has held the position of Chairman of the Elementary School Panel Lakehead University Alumni Association Fund-Raising Campaign since its conception. "I am looking forward to increased support for the LU Alumni Association from the approximately 500 local elementary public school teachers. Hopefully we can increase upon the 19 per cent attained in the 1985/86 fund raising year."



Lakehead University teacher alumni have benefited financially and professionally as a direct result of having a university in their locale. Teachers now have an opportunity to put something back into the institution."

"Getting a degree can be hard work", he states but he considers it more difficult today for graduates to obtain jobs than when he was hired.

Born and raised in Thunder Bay, Bruce comes from a family of seven children. PACI is Bruce's high school alma mater. After graduating from Lakehead Teachers' College in 1968, he registered at Lakehead University on a part-time basis. Attending winter and summer, Bruce majored in Geography and minored in Physical Education.

He has taught at various schools in most grade levels and had a resource position as a Physical Education Consultant with the Board.

Bruce, along with Roy Viita and Doug Gould, was among the first teachers to make class trips to Kingfisher Lake (now an important part of the Lakehead Board's Outdoor Recreation Program). He teamed with Dave Harri, Roy and Doug to write the pilot project and first programs for students to live in and experience Old Fort William as voyageurs, craftspeople, etc.

Responsibility for fundraising for senior trips to Toronto have found Bruce and his students selling everything from calendars to chocolates to fruit and more. He feels educational field trips are valuable strategies in enhancing the learning experience.

This past summer Bruce accomplished a lot of landscaping having just moved into a new home. Besides putting in a paving stone driveway he and his wife Pat harvested their first vegetable garden. Pat is an office supervisor at Confederation College and enjoys travelling.

"Teaching is much more demanding today" says Bruce. "Curling is a good outlet." Pat shares his enthusiasm for curling and they are involved in mixed curling. Cash bonspiels prompt Bruce to travel on winter weekends for competitive curling. This sport is the major aspect of their winter social life. He held the position of skip when their rink beat the famous Al Hackner in 1980/81 for the Labatt's Major Curling League Championship. "The prizes are good." Years ago he took a Curl Canada Course and this led to becoming an instructor. He now helps with curling clinics for children and adults. At present he is Vice President and Treasurer of the Labatt's Men's Major Curling League and the Past Chairman of the Elementary School Curling Program.

Bruce has served on the Men Teachers' Federation for a few years and he was also on the executive of the Elementary School Athletic Association. He has coached Little League, been the Convenor of Elementary School Basketball and is the Convenor of the Elementary School Track and Field Meet.

Pat and Bruce hope to return to Europe some day and to see Canada, Australia and New Zealand. "The Deferred Salary Leave Plan is a great idea" says Bruce enthusiastically and he looks forward to taking advantage of it in the future.

ROB HOLLETT IS A WAKAMI WAILER



Right: Wakami Wailer, Rob Hollett 84 at Expo '86.

Photo by Betty Hygaard

by Jeff McKenzie BA 84

Do you know what a Wakami Wailer is? I didn't until I had the pleasure of talking with Rob Hollett, BEd 84. During the summer of 84 Rob worked for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Chapleau, Ontario. In preparation for a skit night Rob and three other MNR park employees in Chapleau put together a rendition of song, stories and dance about the white pine logging days.

The performance was so successful that the MNR took them out of their jobs and sent them on tour for the rest of the summer. Adorned in bushwacker threads, they entertained all sorts of crowds with a type of heritage show that includes a mixture of Scottish, Irish and French flavours. Included in the tour was a stop in Thunder Bay to perform at "Summer in the Parks" concert series as well as at Kakabeka Falls and Sibley Park.

By the time 1985 rolled around, the Wakami Wailers were booked at Disney World as part of Canada's exhibition and a full agenda for the 1985 Parks Canada

Centennial Celebrations. This included performances at the Harbourfront in Toronto, Pukaskwa and Banff National Parks. That summer also saw the group producing a sound track for the MNR production "The Winter Camp", which is primarily shown in amphitheatres in Ontario Parks. The Wakami Wailers were also featured guests at the Ontario Pavilion at Expo 86 this summer. In Rob's terms, he says "it started as a hobby and now it's turning into a semi-career."

Rob wants to say hi to everyone at Lakehead University, especially those from his class. He is teaching English, Phys-Ed and Music in Greenlake, Saskatchewan, a Northern Community which relies primarily on lumber and farming. One of the benefits of teaching in the north is the availability of great hunting and fishing. This coupled with coaching volleyball, badminton and baseball keeps him busy in the Wakami Wailer off-season.

VOLUNTEERS

"The noblest service comes from nameless hands and the best servant does his work unseen". We at Alumni Services, however, would like to express our gratitude and thanks to Margaret Page and Carole Sanderson for their diligence in getting the Nor'Wester labelled and posted last issue. Additional thanks goes to Mary O'Rourke and Betty Coates for their assistance in our Annual Fund mailout.

BECOME ACTIVELY INVOLVED:

We would like to solicit your help! If you have any talents you would like to offer, give us a call at Alumni House, 345-4027. We require assistance in the following areas:

Writing for the Nor'Wester.....	3 times/year
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REUNIONS

LUSN CLASS OF 81 REUNITES

Photo courtesy of Margaret Boone 68



LUSN Class of '81. Standing Left to Right: Margaret Page, Cindy Peterlj-Taylor, Pamela Hakala (Reed), Pam Johnson, Noel Stout, Brenda Kulifaj, Sonya Barnett (Waas), and Catherine Aquino Russell. Sitting Left to Right: Alison Dutkiewicz (McDougall), Marja Pehkonen (Kraft), Sandy Summers, Sister Loretta Janisse, Heather Woodbeck, and Cheryl Kostreba.

by Marja Pehkonen BScN 81

The five - year reunion of the Lakehead University School of Nursing Class of '81 was indeed a success. Twelve out of a graduating class of twenty-two attended the two day reunion over the Civic Weekend. The weather was miserable to say the least with grey skies, cool breezes and the occasional drizzle. However, this minor detail did not bother anyone as we were so busy catching up on the last five years.

Our reunion began at Mrs. Margaret Page's home. It was great! As past Director of the School of Nursing, Mrs. Page traditionally invited the fourth year students to her home for a "Sherry Party" prior to graduation. We missed her in our last year as that was the year she stepped into Africa for what became a most significant adventure of her life. Consequently, we also missed the party.....so here it was, Friday, August 1st, 1986 five years later. We shared laughter, tears, photos and fond memories in a most warm, hospitable atmosphere. Thank you so much Mrs. Page! This was a very special setting to share our experiences, our endeavours and our accomplishments. It was at this time that we decided we would all remember to submit our personal write-ups to the Nor'wester; so...if you would like to find out what everybody's up to just turn a few pages and look for the "1981 column". Some of us may still be trying to get ourselves organized after the summer so you may have to wait for the winter issue for a glimpse of

some more profiles. We'd love to hear from all of you who couldn't make it to this reunion.

Saturday night was a fun-filled evening; again lots of talking and remembering LU days over a delicious buffet. Between dancing and thoroughly enjoying one another's company, we sat quietly long enough to listen to a cassette of our "capping ceremony", specifically Kathy's memorable speech and our version of "I have a Dream", our personal contribution to a very meaningful ceremony. We didn't want the evening to end as we were beginning to really feel the closeness of our class that was there when we parted five years ago; however reality set in and there were quite a number of "babies" waiting to be fed and comforted by mothers and fathers.

Everybody who attended the reunion agreed that it was truly a successful event and we came to the conclusion that a 10-year reunion is definitely in the making. At this time, I would like to extend a personal thank you to all of the teachers and students who sent their greetings through the mail or by phone and thus were unable to attend. These contributions were shared with everyone and meant a lot to us. Also, thanks go to the Audio Visual Department of LU for providing us with a terrific sound system, and Doug, I hope you realize how much your "DJ" talents were appreciated - Thank you! See you in 91!

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Coming Events

TORONTO PHONATHON

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University Toronto Chapter PHONATHON '86 will take place at the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Board offices, October 28 and 29 from 6:00 to 9:15 p.m. Our volunteer corps of 12 alumni will be phoning Toronto LU grads requesting pledges toward our 1986-87 Annual Fund drive. Help make LU student and faculty projects become a reality.

THUNDER BAY PHONATHON

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University Thunder Bay PHONATHON '86 will take place at the Thunder Bay Hydro Offices, November 4 to 6 and November 11 to 13, from 6:00 to 9:15 p.m. Our staff of 72 volunteers will be phoning Thunder Bay graduates as a follow-up to the Annual Fund campaign. Funds will be directed to a variety of projects and departments at the University.

ALUMNI CURLING BONSPIEL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1986
7:00 TO 12:00 P.M.
THUNDER BAY COUNTRY CLUB

You need not be a curler to enjoy this Alumni Association special event. Enter individually and we'll place you on a team or make up your own team. Enter early for this popular fun-filled bonspiel. Prizes galore. Entry fee T.B.A.

LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

Friday, September 19, 1986

by Lenora Aedy

On Friday, September 19, 70 people gathered at the Airline Motor Hotel to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first class held in the School of Library Technology. Graduates from past years joined students, past and present faculty and staff to renew old friendships. Members of the original class who attended were: Debbie Krupa, Ruth Rosenfeld, Agnes Harris, Deirdre Smyth, Denise Watson from Willowdale, and Jim Ryan from Fort Frances. Graduates Doris Brown, Chris Spilchuk, and Janis DeGagne, made a trip in from Atikokan for the evening. Among those who sent regrets that they were unable to attend and who sent their best wishes were: Dan Sudar, the first Director of the School, Peter Mutchler, a member of the Founding Committee and first instructor in Reference Services, Dr. W. G. Tamblyn, former President of LU, and Dr. H. S. Braun, former Dean of the Faculty of University Schools.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the OALT/ABO Thunder Bay

Regional Branch Graduate Award for 1986 to Barbara Murray by Corinne Symons, OALT/ABO President. Susan Bithrey, winner of the Dean Braun's Medal for Library Technology for 1986, was introduced.

Following a buffet dinner, slides of the School's activities over the years, both academic and social, were shown accompanied by peals of laughter interspersed with moments of nostalgia. News was shared about absent friends.

Many thanks are due to all those who contributed through their work and their presence to a memorable evening. In the words of one faculty member, "it was a blast".

The next reunion will be held during the OALT/ABO Annual Conference in the spring of 1988 on the LU campus. We shall be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the first graduating class. Watch for further announcements. We hope that many of those who were unable to attend this year, particularly people from outside Thunder Bay, will be able to join us then.



Library Technology Class of '68. Left to Right: Deidre Smyth, Denise Humphrey Watson, Jim Ryan, Agnes Harris, Ruth Rosenfeld, and Debbie Bryant Krupa.

BARTLEY MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED

As we go to press, the announcement has been made that a memorial fund has been established in honour of Dr. Melville Bartley. As we go to press, the announcement has been made that a memorial fund has been established in honour of Dr. Melville Bartley. A respected and dedicated educator, he was one of the driving forces behind the evolution of post-secondary education at the Lakehead. The Melville W. Bartley Memorial Fund will provide an award to a deserving student in perpetuity. Contributions may be sent to:

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

Up Coming Reunions

HBPHE CLASS OF '77 WHERE ARE YOU?

Hey gang, it's almost time for our ten-year reunion and we would like to get in touch with you. If you haven't already received a letter from us, it means we don't have your address (and neither does anyone else). Please send your name, address and postal code to us and we'll send you a copy of the letter. Hope to hear from you soon.

Stu Julius or Darlene Yakimoski c/o Lakehead University Fieldhouse Oliver Road Thunder Bay, ON P7B 5E1

FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY '77

Mayda Palcic-Reid, 318 Brock Street East, Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 4H5 is planning a reunion for the Forestry Tech Class of '77. If you are interested in being on the committee or if you have changed your address recently, please contact her.

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

Did you ever work at the Banff Springs Hotel? Have you ever thought of returning? Now is the time because WE'RE HAVING A REUNION!

We at the Banff Springs Hotel hope to bring back some of the excitement of your working days here - from November 7 - 9, 1986. We are offering a special week-end package to all ex-staff members from the Banff Springs Hotel and hope to bring together good friends of the past.

We are planning now. If you are interested in finding out more, please direct your correspondence to Susan Reisek, Sales Office, Banff Springs Hotel.

ALL CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES DINNER

An all Canadian Universities Dinner is being planned for alumni of Canadian universities living in the vicinity of Chicago, Illinois, in the spring of 1987.

Tentative planning has established that the date will be Friday, April 24, 1987 and that the keynote speaker will be Dr. David C. Smith, Principal and Vice Chancellor of Queen's University in Kingston. The dinner will be held in Chicago.

For further information contact Mr. Murray Gill, Associate Director, Alumni Services, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6

REUNION 1990

Plans have already begun for a gala to celebrate Lakehead University's 25th anniversary. All faculties will be taking part and all former students, faculty members and staff are invited. The tentative date is the July 1 weekend, 1990. We're sure you'll want to be there, so keep the date in mind when making your long-range vacation plans.

Class News....

1968

Charlotte Elwert (Dip. Library Tech BA 71) resides in Regina, SK where she has recently been promoted to Technician-in-Charge of the Business Library at the Wascana Institute of Applied Arts & Sciences. She was formerly in charge of Acquisitions for the Wascana Institute Library System.

1970

Judith DePiero (BA BEd 72) is now the Chairperson of Languages at St. Patrick High School in Thunder Bay. She is responsible for courses offered in French, Italian, Spanish and English.

Bob Faltin (HBA MA 73) is a senior psychologist at the Alberta Worker's Compensation Board. Bob is also the author of spy stories and illustrator of a children's colouring book. His major accomplishment has to do with the raising of his two beautiful daughters.

1972

Bill Bartley (BA) is now residing in Thunder Bay, ON where he is a sales representative for Loomis Courier Service.

Michael and Judi Murray (nee McCallum) (Dip. Education 72 BA 80) Heenan moved to Toronto in 1981. Peter is a buyer for Sears Canada Inc. and Chris is a teacher in the Dufferin Peel Separate School Board system. They have three children, Robbie, Jillian, and Kaley.

1973

Peter (Dip. Bus. Admin.) and Chris (Dip. Education 72 BA 80) Heenan moved to Toronto in 1981. Peter is a buyer for Sears Canada Inc. and Chris is a teacher in the Dufferin Peel Separate School Board system. They have three children, Robbie, Jillian, and Kaley.

1974

Since graduation **Don Sulder (BScF)** has worked in the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, Saskatchewan and presently in Alberta. Don is an environmental co-ordinator for Alberta Transportation. He and his wife, Catherine have three children, two boys and a girl.

Ken Robb (BA HBA 75) received an MA in Philosophy in 1976 from McMaster University, a Ph.D in Adult/Philosophy of Education from the University of Toronto in 82, and is in the process of working on a BComm/C.M.A. Ken is the Manager of Student and Staff Development Services at Confederation College in Thunder Bay. He and Brenda, have two children, Rhys aged 4 and Kale aged 1.

1975

Malcolm (HBSc) and Linda (BEd 75) Carlson are residing in Ottawa, ON. Malcolm is employed by the National Defence Medical Centre.

Jean Malinowski (BSc) and Michael Ward were married September 6, 1986 in Vancouver, BC. They send a hello to all their friends and a challenge to a bridge game on the West Coast to '77Circle'.

Debbie Wickett (Dip. Forest Tech) see Breen class of 76.

Dennis (Dip. Eng. Tech. BEng 77) and Kathryn Widdfield announce the arrival of their first child, Elizabeth May, on July 7, 1986.

1976

John (Dip. Forest Tech) and Debbie (nee Wickett) (Dip. Forest Tech 75) Breen have moved to Kempenville, ON. John has taken a promotion with Ontario Hydro.

Dominic (Hing Yee) Lam (MSc) received a PhD from the University of Toronto in 1981 and joined Control Data Canada in 1982. He is employed as a consultant for advanced computing. He and Lisa have two boys, Timothy, born in 1982, and Matthew born in 1985.

Alexandra Sandra (nee Zydarewicz) (BA BEd 78) and **Eric Niemi** are very pleased to announce: "It's a boy!!!" Alexander William Niemi was born May 17, 1986 weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measuring 23 inches. They are residing in Thunder Bay, ON.

Dave Scott (Dip. Forest Tech) was transferred from the Spirit River District Forestry office to the High Level, Alberta Ranger Station in January, 1986. Dave says this was a lateral transfer for him.

After graduating from Lakehead, **F. Roy Taylor, PEng (BEng)** went to Calgary where he was employed by Montreal Engineering and then TransAlta Utilities. From 1981 to March 1986 he worked at TransAlta's Sundance Generating Plant west of Edmonton. In March of this year he started



working for Alberta Gas Chemicals in Medicine Hat, AB. Roy and Marjorie were married in 1979 and they have two sons, Eric Ray, born September 8, 1983 and Kevin Roy born May 28, 1985.

Sharen Tebbutt (BScN) see Radford class of 77.

1977

Clarke (Dip. Forest Tech.) and Elizabeth (HBScF 80) (nee Denise) Brown announce the birth of their son Andrew Johnston on July 25, 1986. Andrew is a brother for Meghan who will be two in October.

Linda Christianson (Dip. Forest Tech) and Murray Smith announce the birth of their son, Wesley Pascoe Christianson Smith. He was born March, 1986 in Winnipeg, MB. Sister Nicole enjoys her brother and helps Mom and Dad take care of him.

Walter (Dip. Forest Tech. HBScF 80) and Donna (HBScF) (nee Burton) Ellis are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Rory William on October 21, 1985. Rory is a brother for Carla and Andrea. Walter and Donna are still living in Geraldton, ON.

Robin Hayslip (BA BEd 78) recently moved to Tuktoyaktuk, NWT where she will be teaching a 2/3 class. This is her fifth year with the Government of the North West Territories. The previous four were spent in Coral Harbour. Upon graduation she spent four years with the Department of Indian Affairs in Meadow Lake, SK.

Patrick (BSc BEd 81) and Susan (BEd 81) Heenan moved from Ignace, to Mississauga, ON this past winter. Their son, Joseph is now five months old and daughter Emily is 21 months old. Both keeping Patrick and Susan very busy.

Patricia Hrabok (HBSW) is a school Social Worker at the Child Guidance Clinic in Winnipeg, MB.

Ralph Hutton (Dip. Engineering Tech) is employed at Ontario Hydro in Thunder Bay as a protection and control technologist. He and his wife Jane have three children, Christopher 8, Colleen 6 and Kendra 3.

Michael (HBScF) and Sharen (nee Tebbutt) (BScN 76) Radford are currently residing in Kirkland Lake, ON. John is employed as a unit forester, Elk Lake Management Unit and Sharen is a nurse at Kirkland and District Hospital.

1978

Mike Boissonneau (HBPHE) has worked in the mining/logging community of Stewart, BC since 1979 as an avalanche technician. Mike has also started a photography business in Stewart. He and his wife Karen have a son Adrian Yvon, born December 5, 1985 weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Mike had a recent visit from classmate Jan Brooks and he extends an open invitation to anyone who knows them.

Valerie Bristowe (BA) (nee Horbow) is a nursing instructor at Mount Royal College in Calgary, AB.

Jan Brooks (HBPHE BEd 79) has quit her teaching job in Burns Lake, BC and has moved to Ottawa, ON until the end of October. She will then leave for a New Zealand and Australia 'winter'. Look for Jan back in Canada in May '87.

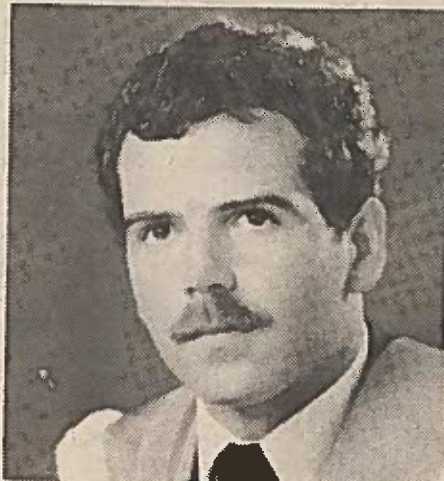
Jamey Craig (Dip. Eng. Tech. BEng 80) employed by Pacific Northern Rail was promoted to Manager, Eastern Canada in October 1985. Jamey, his wife Marian and two children Amy 5 and Eric 2, now reside in Toronto, ON.

Wilma Jacobs-Taylor (Dip. Native Teachers Ed) is the Co-ordinator of Native Studies in Curve Lake, ON.

After seven years in the Northwest Territories (Yellowknife and the Central Arctic) **Heather Noble (BScN)** has gone to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu to do graduate studies in International Public Health.

John Ripley (BA BEd 81) was married on October 11, 1986 in Toronto to Eva Lee. John is presently working as an electronics technician on an approach path for Lester B. Pearson International Airport.

1979



Alexander Black (BA HBA 82) received a LL.B degree (1984) and Diploma in Petroleum Law degree (1985) from the University of Dundee, Scotland, where he met and married his wife, Carol Callachan. They are expecting their first child in January, 1987. Alexander completed his articles in Calgary, AB and was called to the Bar of the Province of Alberta as a Barrister & Solicitor on September 19, 1986.

W. David Chadwick (Dip. Lib. Tech. BA 81) and Georgina have been enormously busy in their new home town of Winnipeg, MB. They have recently bought a home and are expecting their second child in late December. Georgina will graduate with her HBA in English from the University of Winnipeg in October 1986, and David is enjoying his job as a researcher at the Manitoba Legislature. Hello to friends and acquaintances they haven't been able to see during their brief visits to Thunder Bay.

Christine Gacuk (BScN) see Thrun class of 83.

David Lindenas (HBScF) is a forester with Saskatchewan Parks and Renewable Resources. He and his wife Heather live in Prince Albert, SK.

Susan Meades-Puttkemery (BScN) and husband David have a son Matthew Thomas born June 28, 1985.

Brian (HBScF) and Barbara (nee Gardner) Scherby are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kimberly June, born August 10, 1986. Brian and Barbara resided in Sachigo Lake for two years where Barb was principal of the school. Brian changed careers and became a financial advisor. They now live on the outskirts of Owen Sound, ON.

Victor Trotman (BAdmin) is Personnel Manager at Toronto Western Hospital.

Kim and Wanda Wright (nee DePape) (BA BScN) were married in July, 1985 and their first child, Adam Joseph was born June 15, 1986 - Father's Day! They are now living in Foremost, AB where Kim is a high school teacher and Wanda is doing part-time community health nursing.

1980

Donna Burton (HBScF) see Ellis class of 77.

Randle Regnault (BScN) worked in the emergency department of an Edmonton hospital for four years. His wife, Jane, passed away in September 1984. Randle is presently in his second year of medicine at the University of Calgary.

Gord Marchiori (HBPHE) is living in London with his wife Michelle Mottola. He is writing his PhD dissertation and hopes to have it completed by Christmas so that he can relax and look for a job, finally!

Umberto (Bert) DeCal (Dip. Eng. Tech.) was married in Thunder Bay in April, 1985 to Heather Hill. Bert is a process engineer for Kimberly Clark, in Terrace Bay, ON and Heather is a school secretary.



1981

Catherine Aquino-Russell (BScN) moved to Winnipeg, MB in 1981 where she completed the Health Science Center Intensive Care Nursing Program in 1983. Catherine was married in July 1985 to Roger Russell from Amherst, NS. She has just completed her Masters Degree in Nursing from the University of Manitoba and has accepted a position as Assistant Professor on the faculty at the U of M School of Nursing.

John (BEng) and Catherine (nee Bock) (BScN 84) Christie are presently living in Buckingham, PQ. John started with Erco in Thunder Bay after graduation and was transferred to Long Harbour, NFLD. He accepted his position in Quebec in July, 1986. Cathy worked for McKellar Hospital after graduation and at Grace General Hospital in St. John's. They have a son Jacob, born September 25, 1984 in St. John's, NFLD.

Terry Colosimo (Dip. Eng. Tech. BEng 82) married Susan Richard in August, 1985 in Thunder Bay. He is now working for Alberta Transportation in Lac La Biche, AB as a resident engineer in the construction of highways.

Phyllis Dalgleish (BOR) has recently been promoted to Labour Relation Co-ordinator of a maximum security Young Offenders Center in Edmonton, AB.

David (Dip. Bus. Admin.) and Marilyn (nee Tink) (HBPHE) Duhaime are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Michael David, born on May 17, 1986. Michael weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. Marilyn is a physical education teacher and David is a sales representative for The McBee Company in London, ON.

Gabriele (nee Feulgen) Emond (Dip. Forest Tech.) was married to Martin Emond in October 1985. Gaby departed the Geraldton MNR in February 1985 after her engagement to Marty. She moved to Fort Frances, where Marty was working on the Ambulance Service, and got a job with timber for the MNR. Gaby and Marty are currently residing in Fort Frances.

Norma Fox (Native Language Instructor's Diploma) is in her last year at Laurentian University, Sudbury working on her BA. Good luck, Norma!

Pamela Johnson (BScN) graduated from the Outpost Nursing Program at Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS in July, 1985, after which she worked for a year in Igloolik, NWT as a Nurse/Practitioner. Pamela has been accepted into the undergraduate medical program at McMaster University in Hamilton, where she began her studies in September, 1986.

Ralph (Dip. Forest Tech.) and Shelly Kermer announce the birth of their first child, Krista Dawn, born February 20, 1986. She weighed in for the first round at 10 lbs. 4 oz. Ralph reports that mom and baby are doing fine.

Patti Mareld (nee Mitchell) (HBPHE BSc) is a recreationalist at Hogarth-Westmount Hospital in Thunder Bay.



Susan Moore (BA BEd 82) formerly of Thunder Bay is now residing in Downsview, ON. She is presently teaching elementary school for the York Region Catholic School Board.

Cindy Peternef-Taylor (HBScN) and Sean Taylor (HBSW 83) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Marissa Ashley on April 23, 1986. Sean and Cindy were married in August 1982 and have been residing in Saskatoon where Sean is employed with the City Police Department and Cindy is completing her MScN at the University of Saskatchewan.

In March 1982, **Paul Rom (BEd)** opened Piano Works, a piano tuning and repair service in Thunder Bay. He tunes pianos in Thunder Bay and in Northwestern Ontario from Kenora and Fort Frances to Kapuskasing. Paul tells us business has been growing and last fall he was appointed tuner-technician for the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

Kathleen (Kathy) Swayze (HBPE) was married to Rick Wismer September 6, 1986 in St. Catharines, ON. Kathy is in her final year at McMaster Medical School in Hamilton, ON.

1982

Mary Kay Black (HBComm) graduated from Dalhousie University in 1985 and presently lives in Halifax, NS.

Timothy Algar (HBPHE) and his wife Sharon are living in Scarborough, ON where Tim is employed as a firefighter with the city of Toronto and Sharon is currently employed with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force as a communications operator.

David Berko (BSc Dip. Forest Tech.) married Leta D'Angelo in 1982. They have two children, Laura Elise, born June 1983 and Matthew David, born November 1985. They are presently residing in Sydney, NS where David is employed as a medical service representative.

John Brettle (BEd) is teaching high school in St. Catherine's, ON.

Joel Cote (BA HBA 83 BEd 84) and wife Rosemary (nee Laslo) (BEd 84) are residing in Hanover, ON where Joel is a teacher. Rosemary has begun her first full-time teaching contract this fall. She is teaching grade 7 and 8 Family Studies at James A. Magee School in Hanover. Joel is very proud and wishes her much success.

Cathy Hagberg (BAdmin) moved to Winnipeg, MB in March, 1986 to accept a position as Senior Internal Auditor with Canadian National Railways.

Carol Jeffreys (nee Forcier) (HBSN) is employed by the Victorian Order of Nurses in Willowdale, ON.

Tracey (nee Chisholm) Romick (HBOR BA 82) and her husband Rick are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Erin Catherine, born May 3, 1986 weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. Tracey is at home being a full-time mother. They are residing in Thunder Bay, ON.

Marilyn Tink (HBPHE) see Duhaime class of 82.

1983

Katherine Albertson (HBComm MA 85) was married to Gerry Skuta Jr. (Dip. Eng. Tech 84) on December 28, 1985. They are now residing in Australia where Gerry is working in the Research and Development Lab - Electronics Design Department of Gilbarco Australia Ltd. Katherine is the Assistant Director of the Australian Shippers Council. They are both very happy and doing well. If anyone is interested - although it is very difficult to get visas to work in Australia it is well worth the effort if you succeed, say Katherine and Gerry. Not only is the climate great, the job situation is unbelievable.

Barb Bates (BA BEd 85) is employed with the Lakehead Board of Education teaching French.

Janet Elliott (HBOR) has just completed her MEd in Adult Education. She has recently accepted the position as Ontario Director for the Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

Daniel Filipovic (BAdmin) recently moved to Ottawa, ON and accepted a position as a consultant with Peat, Marwick and Partners in the Management Consultants Division. Daniel is having a "wonderful time in Ottawa".

Michel Lallier (Dip. Forest Tech.) and his wife Lisette are residing in Kapuskasing, ON where Michel is employed at Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company. They have two children Kevin born September 1984 and Natasha born December 25, 1985. She was the "Christmas Baby" in Kapuskasing.



Gwenn Bodie (nee Zagrodney) (HBSN) is now working full time in the emergency department at St. Joseph's Hospital in Thunder Bay after working for the last three years in the surgical intensive care and emergency areas. Gwenn married Bruce Bodie, who is entering third year Forestry at LU, on August 2, 1986 in Thunder Bay.

Janine Papadopoulos (HBOR) is working in Switzerland at "Our Chalet" as Assistant Guide-in-Charge. Our Chalet is an International Girl Guide Centre, where guests arrive from all over the world. As Assistant Guide-in-Charge she is responsible for the programming of activities for the guests. In the summer they offer bus trips and guided hikes and in the winter the main activity is downhill skiing. She is also responsible for the duties of the volunteer helpers as well as the upkeep of the 1932 building in which the guests stay. So far she is finding the position challenging and very exciting and she is meeting people from all over the world. Janine's contract is up in November 1987, but she may sign another six month contract. Janine hopes that things are going well at Lakehead with all her fellow classmates.

David (HBComm) and Janet (nee House) (HBSW 84) Parks were married in Thunder Bay in May 1984. David is presently working as Manager of Executive and Personal Banking for the Continental Bank of Canada in Sault Ste. Marie, ON. Janet is employed by the Plummer Memorial Public Hospital as a Medical Social Worker and Hospital Discharge Planner. They were expecting their first child in September.

Ralph (BAdmin) and Christine (nee Gacuk) (BScN 79) were married in Thunder Bay in August 1982. They moved to Edmonton, AB in February 1985 where Ralph is presently employed as controller for Sears Canada, Edmonton group. Christine has temporarily retired from her Public Health Nursing job to raise their first child, Elizabeth Katherine Ann, born April 21, 1986 in Edmonton.

Sarah Warner (Dip. Forest Tech.) has a new position with the Department of Natural Resources,

Forestry Branch in Winnipeg, MB. She is Senior Pest Survey Technician III.

Gwenn Zagrodney (HBSN) see Bodie.

1984

Marcelle Black (BA) is presently studying for her HBA in anthropology at Lakehead.

Ned Coates (BAdmin) says his education is really paying off. "It's given me the confidence and organizational skills that my entrepreneurial energy needed". He is the President of EnerShade, in Guelph, ON. "I liked it so much I bought the company" says Ned. "I'm working very closely with Sharyn Seibert (fabric designer, who made her name in Thunder Bay). We both miss the North, especially the Lakehead".

Pam Dawes (nee Brown) (BSc) is a training manager for Entre Computer Centre, in Thunder Bay.

Isabel Grace (nee Tempesta) (BAdmin) worked at Clarkson Gordon in Thunder Bay after graduation. She successfully completed the Uniform Final Examination for her Chartered Accountant designation in December 1985. She married Paul Andrew Grace in May 1986. Isabel transferred to Clarkson Gordon in Winnipeg, MB in August of 1986.

Brian Hill (BEng) was married to Debbie Okun on August 23, 1986. Debbie is Information Officer, Media Services at Lakehead University. Brian is presently employed in Marathon, ON.

Janet House (HBSW) see Parks class of 83.

Alan Koivu (Dip. Eng. Tech. BEng 85) is now working in North Vancouver, BC as a process engineer with Erco, a division of Tenneco Canada Inc. Before this transfer, he worked for one year at Erco's Phosphorus Plant in Long Harbour, NFLD and for several months at their chlorate/phosphate plant in Buckingham, PQ.

Mackie Love (BSc) is employed by Manitoba Mineral Resources as a geologist. He is residing in Winnipeg, MB.

Joseph Marconi (Dip. Eng. Tech. BEng 86) and Ingrid Engelhardt were married June 1985. Joe has accepted a position at Can Car Rail Inc. in Thunder Bay as a Mechanical Engineer and Ingrid is employed at Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd.

After graduating Heather McLean (HBSW) accepted a position as Social Worker with the Guelph Child Aid Society. In May of 1985 she moved to Barrie, ON where she is currently employed in a Specialized Foster Care Program which provides foster placement to mentally and physically handicapped children.

Brian Ritchie (BEng) is an operations technician supervisor for Superior Ltd. Partnership in Sault Ste. Marie. He was married July 1986 to Loreen, a Nordair Traffic Agent.

Lynda Roberts (HBOR) is working as a student counsellor at Pelican Falls Centre. It is a residence for native high school students from remote northern reserves.

Gerry Skuta (Dip. Forest Tech.) see Albertson class of 83.

Brad Stephenson (BA), his wife Caren, and their two children are presently residing in Los Angeles, California where Brad is working on his Masters in Cinema (Production) at the University of Southern California. He expects to graduate in 1988.

1985

Norma Curtis (nee Watson) (HBSF) is presently employed as a Naturalist for the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Laurie Henderson (BSc HBOR) and Jeff Durant were married in May 1986 in Perth, ON. Laurie is presently employed as a researcher with the City of Thunder Bay, Parks and Recreation Department. Jeff returned to LU in September to complete his BEng.

Robert Edmonds (BScF) married Danica Gross in May 1986 in Timmins, ON. Alumni who attended the wedding were: Gary Clark, Rob Sim, Kevin and Shelley Kivi, and David Clayton.

Shelley Gallagher (HBOR) is presently employed by Upper Thames Conservation Authority, Wildwood Conservation Area, as an Outdoor Education/Recreation Technician in St. Mary's, ON. Shelley plans to travel through Europe in the fall.

Lloyd Salomone (BAdmin) is an Audience and Business Development Officer for the Richmond Gateway Theatre in Richmond, BC.

Glen Stronks (HBSF BEd 86) has accepted a full-time teaching position at the Thunder Bay Christian School. He will be teaching grades 5 and 6.

Dr. William Ulakovic (BSc) graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1986 with a Doctor of Optometry degree. He and wife Beverley (BA 78 BEd 79) are presently residing in Thunder Bay, where William has started a solo practice.

Kevin Westerlaken (BAdmin) was married to Susan Swope in June 1986. The wedding took place in St. Joseph, Missouri, USA.

1986

Elaine Armstrong (BEd) is in her first teaching position for the Kativik School Board in Inukjuak, PQ (on Northern Hudson Bay). She is teaching high school, all grades and all subjects in an Inuit community of 672 people.

Richard Huffman (BEng) is employed as Manager, Business Services for Bell Tele. in Toronto, ON. He is pursuing a MAdmin on a part-time basis at the University of Toronto.

Slobodan Majstorovic (BEd) is still waiting for an interview for a teaching job.

John O'Brien (BAdmin) is employed by the City of Thunder Bay as Manager, Corporate Services. John enrolled at LU in 1980 to work on his business degree part-time. He and Mary-Elleen have two children, Keith, 13 years and Chrissie, 11 years. John was pleased to receive his first copy of the "Nor'Wester".

Mohd Arshad Siddiqui (MSc) is presently studying for his Ph.D in synthetic organic Chemistry at the University of Waterloo.

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HESS MEMORIAL

Friends of the late Gerald V. (Gerry) Hess have set up a scholarship fund in his memory. We are grateful for the contributions received to date. Any donations, large or small, may be sent to the Gerald V. Hess Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Alumni House, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ON, P7B 5E1. Receipts for taxation deductions will be issued to all donors and the Hess family will be notified of the names of contributors.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University extends its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

DR. MELVILLE BARTLEY on August 12, 1986 after a lengthy illness. Dr. Bartley was a major force behind establishing the post-secondary institution in Northwestern Ontario from which Lakehead University evolved. In his lifetime Dr. Bartley was awarded the distinction of Honorary Professor of Geology, Fellow of the University (1981) and LU's Principal Emeritus (1985). His professional career as a Geologist began in the early days of Steep Rock Iron Mines, in Atikokan and later he established Bartley and Associates. Dr. Bartley is survived by his wife, Janet and children, Susan Norquay of Ottawa, William of Thunder Bay and Thomas of Calgary. (See "Bartley Envisioned Beginnings for First Alumni").

MR. HUBERT BADANAI died September 19, 1986 at the age of 93 years. Mr. Badanai enjoyed a distinguished political career, first as an alderman in Fort William for nine years and then as mayor of Fort William for another eight years. In 1958 he was elected to the House of Commons and was re-elected four times between 1962 and 1968 as a Member of Parliament. Mr. Badanai was prominent in local community endeavours to include being a member of the Rotary Club, member and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Council -1447, member and Past President of the Royal Canadian Legion and charter member and organizer, Fort William YMCA. He organized the Grace Remus C.T. Scanner Fundraising Drive for McKellar Hospital and was named a Fellow of Lakehead University in 1980. Mr. Badanai was predeceased by his wife, May Checkley. He is survived by his four children, Mrs. Aileen O'Hearn, Hubert Badanai Jr., Norris Badanai and Anna May Merchant and 14 grandchildren.

DR. L. D. HAWTON died September 30, 1986 at the age of 48 years. Dr. Hawton was an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Lakehead University. Dr. Hawton is survived by his mother, Mrs. George Hawton, sister, Mrs. Phyllis Mountain, brother Earle all of New Brunswick. Predeceased by father George, and sister, Lita Shepherd.

RAIMO KANALA (HBSF 86) died on Saturday, July 26, 1986 as a result of a highway accident in Thunder Bay. Raimo was an alumnus of Lakehead University from the Honours Bachelor of Science in Forestry, class of 1986.

RODERICK PHILPOT died in hospital March 22, 1986 at the age of 73 years. Born and educated in Fort William, Philpot led an active life in his community to include serving on the Board of V.O.N., McKellar General Hospital and Westmount Hospital. He served on the Board of Governors and was made a Fellow of the University in 1984. Mr. Philpot worked with Philpot and Delgaty Ltd. from 1949 until his retirement in 1976. From 1965-66 he was alderman for the City of Fort William and was the first lay member of the Board of Police Commissioners, City of Thunder Bay 1970 to 1974.

CLAUDINE KRUPPA (nee Kowalchuk) (BA 77) died August 15, 1986. A lifetime resident of the city she had attended the local separate schools and Teacher's College and received her BA from Lakehead University. For the last 16 years she had been a teacher for the Separate School Board and most recently taught at St. Martin's School. She was a member of the O.E.C.T.A. and an active member of St. Agnes Church. She is survived by her husband Gerry and son Jason.

Memorial funds have been set up in the names of those mentioned above. For further information, contact Betty Hygaard, Alumni/Advancement, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 5E1, (807)345-4063.

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