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Harrower Embarks on Sabbatical



Dr. George Harrower

After six years as president of Lakehead University, Dr. George Harrower is taking a sabbatical leave for one year before returning to the university to teach in the physics department. The six years of his tenure have been challenging and rewarding for him. Although it has been a time of strained resources through the Ontario system, for Lakehead University, it was "a period of development and expansion," he said.

Expansion was twofold. With enrollment increases, students were drawn to the university from all over Canada, as well as abroad. There was also expansion in the level of research and scholarship on campus as well as the level of financial support for that research.

During his time in office, the university's Alumni Association deve-

loped. "A healthy alumni system is a sign of a mature university," he said. "I think any university's reputation must always be largely based on the success of its graduates."

As far as the future is concerned, he believes that many of the programs offered at Lakehead will continue to draw students from across the country. Some of the courses offered are not generally available elsewhere. Outdoor recreation, for example, is a unique program and it is his belief that Lakehead offers "the best forestry school in Canada". Many programs offered also hold a strong regional significance for this area, for example, the social work, nursing and fine arts programs. "I have been proud to be associated with Lakehead during this important phase of its development," he said.

The Alumni Association extends best wishes to Dr. Harrower and appreciation for his support.

Editor's note:

Dr. Robert Rosehart, Dean of University Schools since July, 1977, has been appointed Interim President for Lakehead University at a special Board of Governors meeting, June 8, and assumed his new position on July 1, 1984.

Alumni Association Announces First Award Winner



The Alumni Association is pleased to announce the winner of the first Alumni Award. Cam McCuaig, a recent graduate of Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute, has been a valued participant in community activities having served in the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, the Thunder Bay City Band, the National Students' Science Council and as a volunteer for the Lakehead Community Auditorium and local churches. He has also been involved in athletics, both interscholastic and community, having been active in soccer, volleyball, curling, basketball, cross-country, wrestling, skiing, golf and tennis. Along with these considerable involvements, McCuaig has maintained an "A" academic average and has been recognized for his academic ability on a number of occasions. He is enthusiastic and personable and we look forward to his involvement on our campus this coming year.

The Alumni Award is \$1,250 per year for four years, a total of \$5,000, awarded to a student entering Lakehead University.

Wilson Acclaimed as Association President



Eric Wilson
President, 1984-85

Eric Wilson '71 was elected President of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University at the Annual General Meeting held June 8. The new executive of the Board of Directors are:

President - Eric Wilson
1st Vice-President - George Kostysyn
2nd Vice-President - Joe Baratta
Treasurer - Brad Thompson
Member-at-Large (East) - Peter Prior
Member-at-Large (West) - Jim Bird
Members-at-Large (local) - Larry Hebert, Ray Rivard, Betty Coates, Steve Colquhoun.

For the benefit of those alumni unable to attend the Annual General Meeting, we print the text of Dusty Miller's annual report...

Since our last Annual General Meeting the Board can report considerable progress in many different areas. Probably the most significant was the success of our First Alumni Appeal. Launched in Toronto at the University Club on Sept. 13, 1983 and in Thunder Bay on Sept. 16 in the Faculty Lounge, over \$28,000 was raised from nearly 400 donors. I would like to thank my co-chairman John Valley and everybody else who contributed their time, energy and funds to ensure that our first fundraising report more than met our target.

Having some funds in the bank has enabled the Board to carry out its mandate to assist students and various university projects. An Alumni Awards Program consisting of a \$5,000 scholarship to be awarded annually for study at L.U. has been set up. Seventeen excellent young people applied for this award and yesterday, your committee picked the winner. Unfortunately I cannot tell you the name at this point since we want to write to all the applicants before we announce the winner publicly. However, I can say that the



Dusty Miller
Past President

calibre of the applicants was first-rate making it very difficult for us to choose the recipient of the award. I think we have come up with a young person of whom we will all be proud.

About \$6,220 of the funds were designated by the donors to various areas including the William Morris Fund, Athletics and other special projects.

The Departments of the University were invited to submit requests for special projects. An allocations committee chaired by Larry Hebert sifted through the applications and came up with the following recommendations:

\$1,600 to Department of Anthropology for a stereoscopic microscope;

\$1,000 to Department of Philosophy to assist in the editing and publication of writings of the late Dr. William S. Morris.

\$1,200 to the School of Outdoor Recreation to purchase tents for Rendezvous Fort William, a Bicentennial Project.

\$250.00 to the Department of English to purchase a collection of reference books and dictionaries.

\$800.00 to Department of Economics to bring in and host a speaker a total of \$4,850 was allocated in this way.

Another major accomplishment of the past year was that the Alumni News became, in February, 1984, an independent tabloid called "The Nor'Wester". This was due to the hard work of the communications committee chaired by Pat O'Brien. Another issue will come out the end of June. We have had letters from all over the world expressing their pleasure with this important vehicle of communications and expect the Nor'Wester to grow in size and significance in the years to come.

Brad Thompson assisted by Joe Barratta, Head Marshall, chaired our Convocation Committee. Our second Convocation Eve Reception was attended by a number of new grads and their families and friends and seemed to be much appreciated by those who were there. Our thanks to all who contributed to the success of the reception and acted as Marshalls at Convocation.

A number of special events marked the year and provided an opportunity for Alumni to get together and enjoy themselves. The Alumni basketball game on Nov. 22 was followed by a rousing social, the second Curling Bonspiel on Jan. 14 also attracted a good crowd. A Sleigh Ride at Old Fort William scheduled for early March had to be cancelled because of an unexpected March thaw but about forty Alumni got together on May 11 for our first Theatre Night, an excellent production of *The Gondoliers* by the Lakehead Choral Group. One more event is slated for July 13 - A Golf Tournament at the Centennial Golf Course. We hope there will be a good turnout. If you want more details please talk to us afterwards or phone the Alumni Office, 345-4027.

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Alumni Fund Growing

Additional Honour Roll members since the last publication are:

Helen Bailey
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Edward Couch 73
Maryann Couch 73
Brian Duquette 78
Robert Fryer 83
Scott Gallupe 80
Hugh Hughson 81
Irma Johnson 78
M. Christine Manuge 76
William LeMay 86
Terence Penelhum 82
Diane Routhier 72
Paul Routhier 73

The grand total for the 1983-84 Alumni Annual Fund is \$28,753.41. Donations received after April 30 will be applied to the 1984-85 effort.



Alumni Mace Leads Procession At Convocation

For story on history of the mace and alumni involvement in Convocation see Page 6.

Campus News

FACULTY PROJECTS AWARDED Alumni Association Grants

Lakehead University's first Alumni Fund met with unqualified success. Of the more than \$28,000 raised, nearly \$5,000 has been awarded to special projects within the University community (all faculties and departments were invited to submit funding proposals). Under the very capable direction of Chairman Larry Hebert, an Allocations Committee was struck to receive and evaluate proposals for Alumni funding.

REPORT

To: Alumni Board of Directors
From: Allocations Committee
Subject: Recipients of Assistance from the Alumni Fund
Amount Available - \$5,000

The Allocations Committee of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University is pleased to announce the following recipients of its first awards:

Anthropology - Stereoscopic Microscope - \$1,600

Philosophy - Lectures on Contemporary Thought, a collection of the works of the late Reverend Dr. William S. Morris for publication - \$1,000

Outdoor Recreation - Rendezvous Fort William - Bicentennial Project - an historic trip of the voyageurs from Montreal to Thunder Bay - Purchase of tents - \$1,200

English - Purchase of a collection of dictionaries and reference books - \$250

Economics - Alumni Economics Lecture - funds to be used to bring in and host a speaker - \$300

Total - \$4,850

The Allocations Committee would like to thank those faculties and groups who submitted requests for funding. Sixteen applications were received in total. While the Committee considered the response excel-

lent for its first year of offering funds to the various faculties and groups in the University, it was disappointed by the number of faculties who applied. University Schools in particular submitted very few applications. In future years, a wider range of applications is hoped for.

A disturbing fact about the applications was the number of requests for computer assistance. We felt administration should be made aware of this fact since it seems to point out a real void in computer services available to faculty. The Committee felt that it was difficult to accept any one of these worthy requests for computer assistance. To accept one would mean to accept all and unfortunately not enough funds are available.

The Committee invites all faculties to make applications for assistance in 1985 when our allocation fund is announced.

Larry Hebert, Chairman
Allocations Committee
Alumni Association of
Lakehead University

One Per Household

Due to an ever-increasing alumni roster, mailing costs have risen so we have set a policy of one copy per household. This does not mean that others in the same household are not listed as alumni in our records, it merely means that we intend the Nor'Wester to be shared by all alumni at that address. Additional copies are available at Alumni House on request.

Letters

LETTERS is a forum for membership opinion and views. Thoughts expressed by writers are their own and do not necessarily reflect the view of The Alumni Association of Lakehead University. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

We enjoy reading the alumni newspaper from the frozen climate of wintry Thunder Bay out here in Lotusland. We had a great time at the Forestry '73 Ten Year Reunion as depicted in the excellent coverage as shown in the September '83 issue. I'm pleased to note that our old arch-rivals from numerous football, hockey and basketball games, boat races and Winter Carnivals - Phys. Ed. '73 - still have some spirit left in them. We'd like to say hello to all of them. As a special note, however, the picture captioned "Country Club Banquet" is not one of aging jocks but shows the good looking wives of the forestry graduates.

Keep up the good work, we appreciate your volunteer efforts.

Gary McKellar Forestry '73
Daphne McKellar Nursing '73

The Nor'Wester is great! Keep up the good work!

Jill Zachary (nee Ventrudo) (82)

Dave Buller (79) and I just finished a really tough timber cruising contract with our company, Cruise Forest Services, north of Fort St. John, B.C.. Our check-cruiser was Dianne Renaud (81) working for the Forest Service.

A special hello to all my classmates and friends from LU.

Coen Bouman (79)

Just a hurried note to go along with my name and address change. I married Jim Foulds (75) in 1980. He is teaching special education in the Fort Frances High School and I work

part-time in a group home for mentally handicapped adults.

We recently moved from Emo to the outskirts of Fort Frances and purchased a "hobby farm". We have goats, chickens, rabbits and a lot of fun.

What do I do in my spare time you ask? We also have three kids (or should I say children so as not to obfuscate them with the goats). James Jerome (J.J.) three; Andrew John Arthur 1½; and Emily Violet Elspeth, 2 months. We'd love to hear from old classmates and if anyone's in this vicinity drop in for a visit.

Liz Foulds (nee Harvey) '77

Just a note to say that I recently read the Nor'Wester and was so pleased to see that L.U. Alumni has made tremendous organizational improvements. The many individuals responsible for this transformation should be congratulated. It is indeed gratifying to see this re-birth of the alumni after so many years of stagnation. May it continue to grow and prosper!

Audrey and I are fine and certainly we never lose track of Lakehead and the friends at L.U.. I still receive letters from students and faculty.

* Next summer I should be in better shape to tackle plant collecting once again. I had a minor operation last November which has improved my health somewhat.

Once again my very best. If I can be of any help to LU please let me know.

Doug Lindsay '70

I applaud you in your efforts to encourage the Alumni Association. I believe it is and will be a great association. This has been proven by the success of the Inaugural Alumni Fund. KEEP UP THE SUPERB EFFORT.

Half truth by Anonymous...

Orwell

Is It 1984 Already?

by Sissy Orwell (George's lost Sister)

Well it's 1984 and time to clear up some misconceptions about my brother's famous book.

George hated animals: thus Animal Farm

George was a dreamer who had always wanted to own his own farm and get away from the stench of the City. Because George loved animals, he was always empathetic to their plight. In fact George was very upset with the way pigs were slaughtered and transformed into meat products particularly bacon. That is the reason for the "Pigs get their Revenge" in Animal Farm. The former, by the way was the original title of the book.

Big Brother is Watching

What George really meant was that he used to babysit me and that was his way of keeping me in line. Whenever I attempted to do something out of line, George would retort with "Sissy, Big Brother is watching."

George feared the repression of communist or fascist states

George was actually afraid of the dark so that in order for him to overcome that fear, he transposed his fear to some of the adult concerns of the day which he would read about in the paper or hear older people talk about. Fascism and communism were some of the hot topics of the day. It is easy to understand, then, why repressive states have such a place in George's writings.

Why 1984?

One day George and I were predicting how long we would live. George thought that 1984 seemed like a nice sounding date. That date stuck in his mind from then on, but unfortunately he did not make it. I am still here, though, and maybe I should write a book.

"1984 and Big Sissy is Watching"
...nuff said

L.U. SPORTS REVIEW The Best Laid Plans?

In the last issue of the Alumni News, all the varsity coaches were very optimistic about their teams' chances in post-season play. Unfortunately, all dreams were not realized.

The Wrestling team won the G. P. A. C. event and had a large number of representatives at the CIAU finals. Rob Dawson at 54 kg. won his weight class.

The Women's Basketball Team lost to Brandon in the G.P.A.C. semi-final 67-65. Lynne Brown made the G.P.A.C. first All-Star Team.

The Volleyball team did not make the G.P.A.C. playoff. The LU Hockey also did not make the playoffs losing out on the last weekend of play. On a positive note, Bill Bodak was named to the first All-Star Team at left wing. He went on to a successful tryout in the American Hockey League. Laurie Nordstrom at defence

Looking forward to the next issue of the Nor'Wester.

Steve Hobbs (76, 83)

As I am a Senior Citizen I am not the average University Graduate, but I enjoy the paper and now and again find a name I know. Anyway reading the publications recalls the top-notch lectures I enjoyed in Dryden over the years. Has Dr. MacGillivray made any dandelion wine yet? Would love to see Dr. Miller "perform".

Editor's note According to Doc MacGillivray, the wine is "for the moment in abeyance" but he plans to try out Mrs. Suzanna Moodie's recipe for dandelion root coffee this summer. I shall corner him in the fall to find out how it turns out.

Sybil Willard (78)

It has been fun reading the copies of the Alumni News that we have been receiving for the past year or so. It is interesting to see how our fellow graduates are making out with business and family.

Bob (78) & Nadine (77) Parsons

I think the Alumni Newspaper is just great and really look forward to their arrival. I especially enjoy the "Class News" section as this is about the only way I can learn what has

and Glen Wilson in goal made the second all-Star Team.

The Men's Basketball Team lost in the G.P.A.C. semi-finals 51-58 to Winnipeg. Harry Van Laar made the G.P.A.C. first All-Star Team at centre with Karl Subban at forward and Cheddie Warner at guard making the second team.

It looks like we will have to "wait till next year", but there are many reasons for optimism. Let's hope the dreams are fulfilled in 1984/85.

At the annual athletic awards banquet Harry Van Laar and Lynne Browne were named male and female athletes of the year. Van Laar was the men's basketball MVP while Monica Burchert received the same honour for the ladies. Bill Bodak was the hockey MVP while Terry Kells took that award in wrestling.

Brenda Tremblay was volleyball MVP with Rick Norman being the judo team's most valuable.

happened to old comrades. I'm sure there must be plenty of Lakehead grads in the London area but I haven't run into any.

Keep up the good work on the Nor'Wester!

Debbie Rosebrugh (74)

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Profile

Dolores Wawia



by Jenny Beck '69

Dolores Wawia, teacher-counselor in the Native Teacher Education Program at the Faculty of Education, has been recognized by the Thunder Bay South Jaycees, receiving the "Northwestern Ontario Outstanding Young Citizen Award" for 1983-84. Dolores, who received her Masters of Education in Educational Administration in 1983 from Lakehead University, has broken several records in the field of educational achievement.

As a mother with two young children, an 18-month-old and a five-month-old, she returned as an adult student to complete her highschool education. By the time she finished

grades 11, 12 and 13, she was the mother of a third child.

In 1969, she graduated from the then Lakehead Teachers College. She then taught grades 7 and 8 in Peterborough for three years. In 1974, she graduated with a B.A. from McMaster University. She then returned home, to Gull Bay, where she taught grades 3 and 4 for one year. Apart from 16 months when she worked as an assistant superintendent of education for the Department of Indian Affairs, she has been involved with Lakehead University's Native Teacher Education Program for the past 9 years.

Dolores Wawia was the first Northwestern Ontario native woman to complete grade 13. She was the first Northwestern Ontario native woman to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and last year became the first to receive a Master of Education degree.

As well as being involved in the education of native people, Dolores Wawia plays an active role in other community organizations. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Teen Family, is on the Native Education Committee and the Native Advisory Committee for Confederation College. She is a member of Gron Morgan Highschool's Parent Teacher Association, serves on the Board of Directors for the Gull Bay Woodcutting Operation and is a member of the Native Women's Professional and Paraprofessional Organization.

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Merrill's Musings

Thank you for the kind words and notes which have been received since the publication of our most recent issue. A number of graduates have offered interesting suggestions that will be followed up in subsequent issues.

One query which I was asked when I was recently in Toronto was the present whereabouts of Don Ayre. Well, we are happy that Don is still with us at Lakehead University, and he is presently Secretary of the University. This position is one of the most multifaceted jobs on campus. Don is responsible for the production of the Lakehead University Calen-

dar, keeping the minutes of all meetings of Senate and its committees, making arrangements for the annual Convocation, as well as countless other jobs of a similar nature.

Convocation 1984 is the twentieth for which Don has been responsible. The smoothness with which the graduation festivities run is a testimony to the skill which Don puts into the program. If you have not seen a recent Lakehead University Calendar, you should try to see one. Our Calendar has been rated among the finest in Canada, and have you seen how early they are being issued for the following year? Copy for the 1985-1986 Calendar is nearly complete and the handsome volume will be out early this autumn.

IN MEMORIAM

Chief Justice Bora Laskin LU Chancellor

Chief Justice Bora Laskin '82, former Chancellor for Lakehead University died Monday, March 28 at the age of 71. Although the rest of Canada will associate him with his achievements as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, he will always be remembered by the Lakehead University community as a leader who applied his education to create a better society.

Appointed the Chancellor of Lakehead University in the 1970-71 academic year, he served in that capacity with distinction until 1980. He received his Doctor of Letters, honoris causa from Lakehead University on May 29, 1982. Following the morning exercises of the 16th annual spring convocation, the Faculty of Education building was officially named the Bora Laskin Building. A plaque and picture were mounted to commemorate the special occasion.

As Chancellor, Laskin personified the very role that the academic should play in society. He spent the first half of his life in universities, preparing for the challenges of public service. For him the university was not an ivory tower but an incubator where people read and freely reflect, retreating from the cynicism of the so-called 'real world'. He serves to remind us that an education does not begin and end in four years or in ten or twenty, but is a lifelong commitment. Nor is the pursuit of education an end in itself but a means to create a better environment for those outside of the university.

Laskin serves as a reminder that leadership is not so much a gift but a strength that is tempered with time and nurtured with knowledge.

Dusty Miller's Annual Report continued from page 1

Finally I would like to express my personal thanks to the 1983-84 Board, to our Director of Alumni Affairs, John Sharpe and our office staff Betty Hygaard and Sue-Ellen Byberg. All of you made my job enjoyable and rewarding. I have made some new friends who really matter to me and who give L.U. a new personality as far as I am concerned.

Often in the past two years I have been asked by people who are also Alumni, "Why do you bother? Why do you spend so much time on this Alumni thing? Isn't it just a money-grubbing, status-seeking sort of organization?" I am not sure I can answer the question except rather personally. I believe wholeheartedly in Universities, in giving the opportunity for intellectual challenge, excitement and discipline to everyone who wants it. I know from my community involvement and political concerns what an enormous difference this University has made to this community and to Northwestern Ontario. It is a subtle difference, one that many people take for granted nowadays but as one who graduated from High School in the days when only the rich could go on to school from Thunder Bay, I am ever conscious of the effect that it has had on the community.

There have been times when this University has disappointed me - not the teaching and the courses so much as the small mindedness, the lack of a sense of direction, the lack of courage on the part of those who supposedly chart our path and meander

through the bureaucracy which composes the governance of Universities in this day and age. I wish we would be bolder and insist on our rights more. When I say our rights, I am talking about the rights of all citizens of Northwestern Ontario. By being involved in the Alumni Association I at least have been playing my part, doing what I can to ensure that quality education remains available to every young man or woman who wants it, and willing to work for it. And all the while I have been mindful of the honour it has been to serve the University which has done so much for me.

I am proud to have been associated with the work of the Alumni Association for the past two years. I wish the Board which is to be elected tonight the very best for the coming year and I will continue to support the Association in any way that I can in the coming years.



Page Award may be sent to the Alumni House, Lakehead University...An award for studies in Political Studies has been set up in honor of Dr. Geoffrey Enghom who is retiring this year. Contributions to this fund should be sent to the Dr. Geoffrey Enghom Scholarship Fund, c/o the Office of the Dean of Arts, Lakehead University...Dr. Penny Petrone (M.A., Lakehead, Ph.D., Alberta) has recently been honored by being made an Honorary Indian Chief of the Gull Bay Indian Reserve. Dr. Petrone has researched and published North American Indian legends. In her acceptance speech, Dr. Petrone spoke about the eloquence of the Indian languages and their inheritance.

I'll be glad to hear from any readers with questions and suggestions for updating on former or present members of the faculty and staff... Bye for now...

Sabbatical in Papua New Guinea



Dr. Day is a Professor teaching Silviculture in the School of Forestry. He came to Lakehead University in 1971 after teaching at the University of Toronto for six years. His wife, Sue, will graduate next year with her HBSW and his son, Ralph '84 is currently working on his HBSc at Lakehead.

by Robert J. Day

My sabbatical leave in Papua New Guinea will probably be one of the epic events of my life. On January 5th 1983 my wife, Sue, and our two younger children, Rachel aged 14 and Ralph aged 18, set out from Thunder Bay to begin a trip that would last for exactly a month and take us 14 hours East in time to Papua New Guinea which lies 5° south of the equator and north of Australia.

Papua New Guinea is a little larger than Newfoundland and Labrador in area and has a population of approximately 3,000,000 Melanesian people with about 47% of the people under 15 years of age. About 80% of the people of Papua New Guinea are subsistence farmers deriving their livelihood from slashing and burning the forest and working 'gardens' in a system of shifting cultivation. In the 1930's most of the population of Papua New Guinea which was located above 2,500 metres elevation in the malaria-free highlands had not come into contact with white culture and both weapons and tools were made of stone. Owing to great strides made under Australian caretakership and with help from that country, Papua New Guinea is now becoming a modern nation with the potential to be highly productive of both agricultural and forestry crops.

I had been invited to join the staff of the Department of Forestry at the Papua New Guinea University of Technology or 'Uni' as a 'Visiting Professor' to replace Guy Hilton who currently teaches the Silviculture there. Guy graduated from Lakehead in 1976 with his BScF in Forestry and was on his way to Edinburgh to take an advanced degree. Uni, is located in Lae, which has a population of 50,000 and is the second largest city in Papua New Guinea or P.N.G. as it is affectionately known to the Papua New Guineans or Nationals (so called to separate them from Expatriots or Expats.). Sue had interrupted her studies towards a degree in Social Work at Lakehead to accompany me (she is a super wife) and Rachel and Ralph were headed for a program of bricks and mortar for the whole six months at the International School in Lae (discipline, uniforms and all).

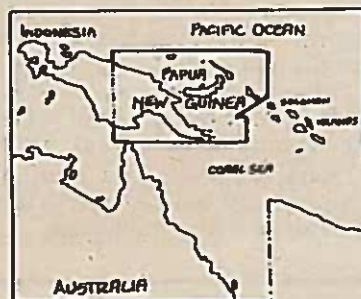
Although it would be wonderful to relate the delightful and sometimes harrowing family experiences we shared on the way to P.N.G., there is not the space to do so in this short article. Needless to say, experiences such as: getting visas for Nepal in New York; landing in Milan in an ice cold fog; missing the train to Florence then listening to her bells on a

sunny Sunday morning; walking all over Rome trying to avoid dog droppings; waking up to the sounds of the market in Athens and freezing in the pensione on the island of Hydra; surviving a front and rear end collision in a taxi in Bombay; travelling by train from Bombay to Delhi (wow what an experience), seeing Mt. Everest from the China Road outside Kathmandu; losing all the passports in a taxi in New Delhi; looking at Jarrah and Karri forest in Western Australia and ending up in the suburbs of Sydney united our family with new found strength.

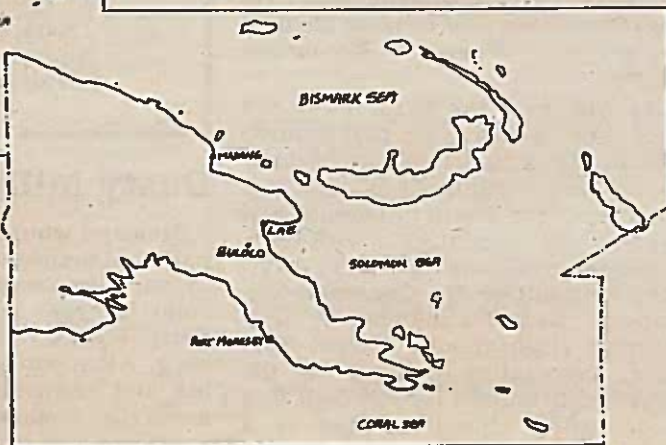
In the following sections I will attempt to describe our travels from

and to talk to Sue who was deep in conversation with a missionary. He had been working in the Trobrian Islands of P.N.G. for 25 years and loved the people and the country. Perhaps things would not be too bad after all.

Three hours after take-off we were coming in over Port Moresby which has a population of 150,000 and is the Capital of P.N.G. It is on the Coral Sea on the western side of a large peninsula jutting to the southeast into the Pacific Ocean. Looking down one could see the arid nature of the terrain and the scrubby Dry Deciduous forest covering the hills around the city.



Papua New Guinea



Australia to P.N.G. and to describe something of our lives in that remarkable country. Papua New Guinea, became an independent nation on 16 September 1975 with a parliamentary government. P.N.G. is a member of the Commonwealth with the Queen of England ('Missus Kwin' in Tok Pisin) as nominal head of state. Up to 1975 the old German territory of Papua and the British territory of New Guinea had been administered by Australia. Although P.N.G. had been under Australian colonial rule for decades, relations between Australians and Papua New Guineans have generally been excellent. As the Australian flag was lowered on independence day, Sir John Guise a National and the first Governor-General of P.N.G., announced, "We are lowering it, not tearing it down".

Leaving Australia and Arriving in Lae

It was early morning on February 5th, I awoke early realizing that by nightfall I would be in P.N.G. facing a new job. I had always wanted to work in a Tropical Rain Forest but this was a bit too much. I would soon be facing classes composed almost entirely of Papua New Guineans. I knew that many of my students would have been born in grass huts in one or other of the many tribes found in P.N.G. I knew that they could come from any of the 700 linguistic groups that occur in the country and could have had parents who were cannibals. I wondered what they would be like and how I would manage.

Leaving Sydney seemed to be like leaving civilization. When we got on Air Nuigini Flight PX 002 for Port Moresby at 10:30 AM and said good bye to our friends, it seemed as if we might be heading for the end of the earth. As there were not four seats in a block on the plane I sat on my own next to an Australian Banker's wife who lived in Port Moresby. She had been living in Port Moresby for about two years and hated every minute of it. She seemed to be afraid of the Nationals, feared for the safety of her children and lived for bridge parties with other Expats like herself. After an excellent cold lunch served by a pretty National stewardess, I got up to stretch my legs

As we stepped out of the air conditioned aircraft, the 35°C heat and the hot tarmac made the sweat run down my back in a river. The terminal was like a beehive, there were Nationals everywhere and closely spaced ceiling fans buzzed above and cooled us as we went through customs and immigration, and changed some money into P.N.G. 'Kina' (K1 = \$1.63). The Kina was originally a gold lipped cowrie shell that was used for currency before the coming of the white people. The Kina is now a 3 centimetre diameter silver coin with a hole in the middle, crocodiles on one side and a bird of paradise on the other. The currency is decimal, so 1 Kina contains 100 Toea.

After a watery milkshake, buying books on how to "Tok Pisin" (speak pidgin) which is the lingua franca of Papua and sitting out in the heat under a beautiful purple Bouganvillea our plane for Lae was called. To my complete amazement it was a Canadian DeHavilland Dash-7. The head on the tarmac was unbearable, but we were soon winging our way across the Owen Stanley Mountains to Lae which lies on the Solomons Sea at the top Huon Gulf on the eastern side of the large peninsula. Owing to the unstable and precipitous nature of the terrain there are no roads between Port Moresby and Lae, so unless you want to walk, flying is the only means of travel. The country beneath the aircraft was rugged breathtaking and incredible. I took pictures of deep valleys with meandering rivers and dense Sago palm swamps. Tropical Rain Forest, mountain peaks, areas that had been burnt for shifting cultivation, and round grass houses connected by well beaten trails running along razor sharp ridge tops. I even photographed the Island of Salamaua which had been a principal Japanese stronghold during World War II. Now we were skimming the water of the Huon Gulf and in moments we were approaching Lae. I could see the silty discharge fans of the mighty Markham and fast flowing Buso rivers, the docks, the green airfield that had been so important in World War II and the neat white houses scattered amongst the lush green vegetation I had ever seen.

The plane bumped to a halt, the doors were opened and the hot humid air flooded into the fuselage, we had arrived in Lae. Professor David Wigston, the Head of the Forestry Department at Uni met us at the airport with Guy Hilton's Toyota Starlet car which was to be ours for the duration of our stay. We ferried people and baggage to the Huon Gulf Motel and tried to adjust to the humid heat of the malarial lowland rain forest that was to be our home for the next six months. At the motel we had cold drinks with David Wigston, ate dinner in a torrential tropical downpour, drove around town in the dusk and tumbled into bed exhausted with the air conditioning on.

The day after we landed we got up early and went to the University of Technology to try to find the house that had been allocated to us for our stay. We found it situated not too far from the Vice-Chancellor's house in a beautiful tropical setting. Like most houses in P.N.G. ours was raised off the ground on stilts. Our house #87 Ramu Drive, was a three bedroom bungalow with a living-dining room and separate kitchen. It had a large garden full of tropical trees including a Mango and a Guava, a festering swimming pool (Ugh!) and a Cycas cercinalis by the front door. When we did finally get possession of the house three days later we realized that it would have to be scrubbed down from floor to ceiling. The refrigerator was full of green ectoplasmic mold that practically streamed out the door when you opened it. I hate to remember the four days we spent scrubbing the walls and doors and cleaning the vast tropical louvered windows.



Anyway in the end we got it habitable, and when it was done it was good. On the first Sunday we met the staff of the Department of Forestry at a barbeque held in our honour at the Melanesian Hotel. The Department only had six teaching staff, all of whom were most kind to us. After eating steak and 'a run of sausage' and drinking a few 'brandy dries' or 'gin tonics' we swam in the incredibly warm water of the Melanesian's pool. I found that lectures at the University would not start until Monday the 14th so there would be some time to prepare them, scrub the house, get the youngsters into school and find out how to buy food in the shops and at the 'native market'. Even more incredible by the end of the first week we had hired a fourteen year-old 'Haus Meri' (housemaid) named Murovi to help clean, wash and iron, and an ancient humpbacked gardener named Sali. Sali's ears had been slit to hold ornaments when he was a young man, now they were torn so badly he had to tie the flaps together. We hired these people as much to find out all we could about Nationals as to have their help. We hoped that by having them around we would learn to 'Tok Pisin' faster, and really that was the case.

My First Day Teaching

I am really glad that I spent the first class room periods allocated to the Foundations of Silviculture and Plantation Silviculture courses I was to teach in the first semester of 'introductions'. I remember the first class well. It was a very hot, humid and brilliantly sunny morning. The fans in the classroom were buzzing and the students looked at me apprehensively. I had prepared an interview questionnaire and divided the class into two-man groups so that they interviewed and introduced each other and myself. Like magic the students relaxed and we laughed about each others backgrounds and how different they were from mine. There was one young woman, Miriam Joseph, who was born in Goroka in the Highlands, and nine men. Perhaps I had better give you their names and locations. There were the two from the Sepic River region in the north, Philip Siaguru and Jim Silu. They were the only people in the class with the same first language and so were the only real 'Wontoks' (one talks or friends from the same linguistic group). There was Godwin Kwari from Central Province, Alan Oliver from East New Britain, Wake Yelu from Daru not far from the mouth of the Fly River, Osia Gideon (with lighter skin) from Milne Bay, Amentave Tuisway or Tui from Fiji, Forova Oavika better known as the 'Flying Fox' from Kerema in Gulf Province, and Napoleone Vaiasi Leau from Samoa. It was obvious from the very beginning that my Uni. classes would have far better penmanship and would be able to communicate far better in English (their third language) than our students can at Lakehead. I was amazed! I had been told that these people were emerging from the stone age; I could only wonder whether we were entering the stone age back in Canada. Anyway, both my classes were composed of excellent students and I am sure they will be a credit to their respective countries of origin.



A Trip to Bulolo

Everyone in Lae want to get out of the heat of the Lowland Rain Forest climate and get into the Highlands and the simplest way to do this is to drive to Bulolo. After all, it is only about a two and a half to three hour drive. Professor David Wigston invited Sue, Ralph, Rachel and myself to join him to go to see the Highland Araucaria Forest on the 19th of February.

Incredible though it may seem, the night before we were to go to Bulolo Ralph did not come home from a party at a school friend's house. When we got up in the morning, we did not know whether or not to go. Then during an early breakfast at 6:30 AM the whole house shook and rattled with an earthquake. I realized what it was when I saw water slopping out of the solar water heater on the roof of the house next door. When David Wigston came about 7:30 AM we decided to go to Bulolo, but we were a bit worried because it is not good to lose your son in a strange land. It was to be hoped that he had slept over with a friend from the International School, which was in fact the case. David's Land Rover was a corroded yellow vintage model without windows and with a ragged canvas back. I wondered how we would fare in it. The trip out of Lae was uneventful. We filled up with petrol, and started down the Markham Road passing the evangelical

mission where we later bought our milk, the agricultural station and the crocodile farm. Soon we were to turn off the Highlands Highway and to enter an area of open Kunai grassland near the old Japanese prisoner of war camp at Oomsis where there is a small forestry station and tree nursery. After an hour or so of travelling through forest interspersed with villages of houses on stilts and 'gardens' we were nearing the base of the Zenag pass. Suddenly we saw that all the traffic was held up in front of us. A long walk to the front of the column showed us that the side of the steep mountain over the road had shaken off in the earthquake and the road was impassable. There was nothing for it, either we had to turn back or wait for a huge front end loader removing the muddy debris to make the road passable.

Back at the Land Rover we found that the differential was very hot and empty of oil. As cars were now lined up behind us it was not possible to return to Lae and anyway we had a whole butchered pig in two 'Eskies' (coolers) in the back of the



Land Rover to be delivered to Lorraine Lambothe (a BSc in Forestry from UNB who was born in Marathon Ontario) at the Forest Management Research Station in Bulolo. In the end when the road was cleared David decided to go ahead and try to get oil for the differential at the village of Mumeng 20 kilometres further on. As it had rained in the night the mud in the vicinity of the slide was terrible and vehicles were crabbing along sideways. As I was the only one with boots on, I got out to help push a red Toyota car that was holding us up. A National with a big beard came to help me and as we approached the car he shouted, "Bloody pek pek" (pek pek means excrement in Pidgin). I was worried and asked, "Em or me?". He looked horrified and pointing to the Toyota said, "Sori tumus, em" (sorry very much, him). This and my endeavours in renovating both the Man (mens) and Meri (womans) washrooms in the Natural Resources Building was the beginning of my getting the nick name "Professor Pek Pek" while I was at Uni. I can say with considerable pride that no other Visiting Professor has had the honour of such a delightful name. Obviously I was getting on well with the students!

After clearing the mud we finally made it to Mumeng and got some oil from the service station. I got under the land Rover and pumped it into the differential. When I got out from under the truck there were about 100 children (looking like pygmies) surrounding it. In fun, I pretended to try to wipe my oily hands on a couple of them which caused shrieks of laughter. Then I said, "Kum long me, Missis belong me kisim pisa" (Come next to me my wife will take a photo) and they all posed with broad smiles on their faces. We then made the incredible climb of about 1,500 to 2,000 metres up the Zenag pass onto the highland plateau. We were hours late, sunburned and thirsty when we

started the descent past a large cattle ranch through Kunai grassland before we made the final climb into Bulolo and into the mixed deciduous and Araucaria forest. We lunched lavishly like prodigals at Lorraine Lambothe's (it was like being home in Canada) and met her husband Frans Arens and some of the staff from the Forestry Station and the Forest Technical School at Bulolo. We then drove in the open back of a Dyna truck to see the Klinki pine (*Araucaria hunsteinii*) and Hoop pine (*A. cunninghamii*) plantations. I never thought that I would see and later come to work in such magnificent plantations of trees related to the common 'monkey puzzle tree' (*A. araucana*) or the 'vestibule pine' (*A. excelsa*) which may be seen in the foyers of office buildings in Canada. The day ended with a long dusty and rattling trek home to Lae. When we returned we found our son Ralph had got in the house and that all was well.

Seeing the Country and meeting the People

During the time we spent in P.N.G.

(the ecologist) and I went down the western coast of the Huon Gulf by boat with the second year students. We were marooned for a week south of Salamaua where I supervised more hydraulic root excavations in Mangrove and Coastal Rain Forest near the mouth of (another) Buso River. At Buso we worked with a delightful group of willing students on the banks of the crystal clear river, camped behind the beach under tent flies, walked on the beach in tropical moonlight, slept under mosquito nets and fed on Red Emperor fish and clawless Pacific lobster. If it sounds rather romantic and fancy, remember most of the time we worked splattered with mud and ate plain boiled rice with a little bully beef or canned mackerel stew!

Later on I went to Mt. Hagen to see the 'work Tom Vigus (the forest management instructor) was doing with the fourth year students in the fast growing *Eucalyptus grandis* and *E. robusta* plantations in the Whagi swamps. Sue and Rachel joined me here so that we could see the famous Mt. Hagen Show (we saw it before the Pope) that was initiated a decade ago to bring peace amongst warring tribes. At the Hagen Show the Highland tribes gather in traditional dress or undress as the case may be. Naked and semi-naked men and women painted and oiled with pig fat, clad in 'arsegrass' (tanquet leaves) hung on the buttocks and billum cord (string) skirts at the front 'Sing-sing' (dance) carrying bows and arrows, spears and snake head cannon like drums. Some of the men wore little other than a penis gourd (politely known as a phallocrypt). When we had stayed at the Bird of Paradise Hotel in Goroka on an earlier trip to the Highlands the parking lot attendants were similarly dressed and armed with bows and arrows. I do not think it would be worthwhile to try to steal a car!

In our very last days in P.N.G., Sue and I climbed Mt. Wilhelm with Bob Johns and two botany students from Oxford University. To get to the mountain we took the old Toyota Land Cruiser up the valley of the Chimbu River into some of the most heavily populated parts of P.N.G. Here we saw villages perched on steep slopes with hedges planted with brilliant red Poinsettia and equally brilliant yellow Crotons. The villager's 'kow kow' (sweet potato) gardens seemed to be tacked to the sides of the mountainous terrain. Climbing Mt. Wilhelm was a real experience especially as Bob Johns insisted that we hire Chimbu people to carry our packs. We climbed from the *Nothofagus* spp. forest at the end of the Chimbu Valley (2,500 to 3,000 metres) through the Moss Forest of the higher elevation until we eventually found a glaciated valley with two to three metre high tree ferns. I was glad Bob had insisted on carriers, because as we came up to 5,000 metres elevation I found I could only walk about fifty paces without acute oxygen starvation.

Then we went back to Lae to finish the teaching and to get our gear packed up for the return journey back to Canada. We all knew it was going to be a terrible wrench because we would have to leave so many firm friends so far away on the other side of the earth.

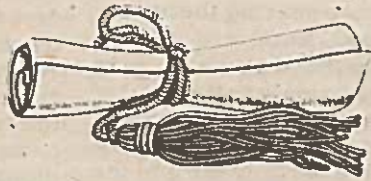
I believe we will all return to Papua New Guinea one day to try to pick up the chunks of ourselves that were left behind. I for one will never be able to take all the values and ethos of my homeland quite as seriously again. My stay in Papua New Guinea made me wonder whether peoples emerging from a so called 'primitive stone age culture' are not really more 'advanced' than those living in 'western society'. I also wondered whether the thousands of missionaries that work in Papua New Guinea would not be better employed converting and Christianizing the people back home?



Graduation Alumni



Joe Baratta (70), Brad Thompson (80), Phil Jarvis (70), Karie-Lyn Labbe (77), Lee Tracz (81), Vonnie Cheng (80), Catherine Potter (79), Joanne Blackstar (79), Jessie Sutherland (72).



Dr. S. R. MacGillivray has been the Mace Bearer for Convocation for the past three years. (see page 1 photo) The Mace was a gift from the Alumni Association and was used for the first time at the 1972 Convocation Ceremonies. It was designed by Ken Campbell of the Lakehead Board of Education and John Butler, Senior Technician in Lakehead University's Science Workshop.

The mace is made entirely from the region of Northwestern Ontario. The head consists of a golden cluster of jack pine cones on a smooth silver hemisphere. It is surrounded by two nickel-silver rings on either side of a band of polished nickel inscribed with the official insignia of Lakehead University. The base of the head is comprised of four triangular specimens of ore mined in the region: silver, gold, nickel and copper. Below the ores is a handle of silver which leads into a shaft of stainless steel surrounded by fluted bronze. Upon a narrow insert of silver is inscribed the motto of the University. The shaft ends in a base of nickel-silver with an insert of local amethyst crystal. Each section of

the shaft is separated by a small silver ring.

Alumni Association provides Marshalls

Each graduating discipline is lead into Convocation Hall by a Marshall who is an alumnus who has graduated from that particular program. Each year alumni are asked to volunteer to marshall and then the long process of phoning begins to fill in the remaining disciplines. The phoning this year was done by committee chairmen, Brad Thompson (80) and Joe Baratta (70). It is the Marshall's responsibility to ensure that the gowns and hoods are on properly and to ensure an orderly procession of the ceremonies.

Honourary Alumni

There were four honorary degrees conferred this year. Receiving a Doctor of Letters, Dr. Edward Fletcher Sheffield, Doctor of Science, Dr. John Tuzo Wilson and Doctor of Laws, The Hon. John B. Aird, and Rev. Agnew H. Johnston. Dr. William Tamblyn (80) and Mr. Roderick Philpot were made a fellow of the University.



Jim Harnett (Lakehead Technical Institute) with his daughter Lisa.



Grad Janice Mosher '84 BA, is relieved that all the fanfare is over.



Standing: Larry Richards (80), Maureen Twigg (73), Dave Merryfield (74), Anne Kent (74), Jack MacMillan (70), Marilyn Daykin (80), Peter Andros (73), Roy Potvin (73), Rod Johns (79).

Kneeling: Nancy Phillips-Luckai (78) and Brian Gamble (77).

Missing: Larry Hebert (69), Joe Baratta (70).



"Head Marshall", Joe Baratta, organizes and instructs marshalls.



Proud mother Barbara Brescacin (73) (centre) attends the graduation of her children, David and Leona.



Patricia Simons (inside left) and Mary Elisabeth Coates (inside right) proudly display their degrees with their mothers Marilyn Watson (71) (left) and Betty Coates (69) (right).

'84 - Participate



Convocation Committee co-chairman Brad Thompson watches guests sign in.



Appreciative crowd gathers round pianist Doug Gould '68

Convocation Eve Social Grads and Families Enjoy

Convocation Eve was held on Friday, May 25 in the Main Cafeteria to honour the class of 84. Approximately 200 people attended the event throughout the evening. One of the guests came from as far away as Florida. People were greeted at the door by Dusty Miller '69, President of the Alumni Association, Eric Wilson '71, Treasurer, Brad Thompson '80,

1st Vice-President, and Joe Logozzo '70, Alumni Representative to the Board of Governors.

Music for the evening was provided by pianist Doug Gould '68 and everyone thoroughly enjoyed his extensive repertoire.

Volunteers from faculty, staff, administration and alumni tended the bar and reception desk.



Chancellor Robert Prettie talks with administrative staff and graduates.



Registrar Pentti Paularinne '68 and Gary Locker, Director of School of Engineering serve up brew to current alumni president, Eric Wilson '71.



Bartenders Jim Kayll (left) and Geoff Engholm (right) and pianist Doug Gould (72) (centre) toast '84 graduands at the Alumni Association's Annual Convocation Eve celebrations.



Liz Lovis, Lisa Harnett, Dean Geoff Weller and Cheryl Golding.



Chancellor Prettie congratulates grad Lorraine Wilkie '73, '84 with John Sharpe (left) and Bryan Mason (centre).

Campus News

Excerpts from AGORA,
formerly LU Week 2

Four Year B.Sc. Nursing Receives Accreditation

A four year Baccalaureate Program offered by Lakehead University's School of Nursing has been approved for another five years. The university was officially notified of the approval in a March 5 letter by Lynn Judd, Assistant Professor, Chairman, Ontario Region, Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing (ORCUSN), Accreditation Committee.

"Our program envelopes a new and innovative curricular framework which focuses on the health of the client," said Dr. Mary Rakoczy, Director, School of Nursing, "and is futuristic in its direction. I believe that the faculty of the School of Nursing are leaders in this new wave."

The review of the Lakehead's nursing program was based on the consistency between the goals of baccalaureate nursing education and those of the program; the organization and provision of learning opportunities that enable students to achieve program goals; and the validity of methods of evaluation used to assess achievement of program goals.

The four year Nursing program has been approved until 1988-89, when it will go under another review. All nursing programs in Ontario are re-evaluated on a regular basis; this maintains the high quality of programs within the universities.

Officers for Second Alumni Annual Fund Announced



The 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund will be headed by a very strong executive team. We are extremely pleased that once again Dr. William Tamblin will be the campaign's honorary chairperson. Dr. Tamblin, as you know, was one of the prime movers in the establishment of our University and was its first president. To work in concert with Dr. Tamblin, Nancy Braun and Herb Bax have accepted the co-chairmanships. Nancy Braun '80 is a Chartered Accountant with Touche Ross & Co. and is currently practicing in Toronto while Herb Bax '69 is the owner and chief executive officer of KBM Forestry Consultants Inc. here in Thunder Bay.

Any one of us who is familiar with Lakehead is also familiar with the Braun name. Nancy's father, Dr. Harold S. Braun, is a pillar of this University and is still active on campus. Herb Bax came to Lakehead from Chatham, Ontario, and established his business and his home here after graduation.

LU To Share In Fund

Lakehead University is one of five Canadian universities invited to share a scholarship fund and 4,000-acre research site in Northwestern Ontario.

The Canadian Shield Foundation research site and scholarship fund was established by outgoing governor general Ed Schreyer as part of the stepping down traditions.

The shared funds will include \$80,000 to \$100,000 in scholarships and fellowships per year and will provide 10 to 20 post-graduate researchers with accommodations, support services and terrain.



We are extremely happy to enlist the services of these two dedicated alumni and are confident that this year's Alumni Annual Fund will be bigger and better than ever.

Registered Nurses Welcome Program

Ten registered nurses have been admitted to a two year nursing program to be offered for the first time this August. Many other registered nurses are anticipating entry into the program by completing non-nursing credits both on and off campus.

Last December 14, 1983, Senate approved the streaming of a nursing program that would allow registered nurses to complete a degree in two calendar years.

Bovey Discussion Paper Seeks LU's Input

Lakehead University has been asked to respond to a 50-question discussion Bovey Commission paper (interim report) published and distributed by the Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario, Friday, June 15.

The paper entitled "Ontario Universities 1984: Issues and Alternatives" identifies a number of key areas which the Commission has under consideration: quality, accessibility, adaptability, balance and differentiation, funding arrangements for differentiation and adaptability, and inter-institutional planning and co-ordination. It has no recommendations on the future development of Ontario universities, only questions.

The document was widely distributed by the commission in order to seek reactions, suggestions and briefs from all components within universities, other interested organizations and the public at large,

including business, industry and labour.

Once information gathering is complete, the Bovey commission plans to hold public hearings in centres during September.

"We expect to be one of the first stops in their schedule," said Rosehart.

"We feel Lakehead is a special institution, serving dual roles: a regional university providing Northwestern Ontario with an educational base, as well as a highly developed centre of learning, unique in certain systems relating to our area.

The Bovey Commission, established by Order in Council January 20, 1984, has been charged with the development of a plan of action to better enable the universities in Ontario to changing social and economic conditions. A final report will be prepared in October and presented to Bette Stephenson, minister of Colleges and universities by Nov. 15.



Moderators for the Bovey Commission, Dr. Jim Gellert '69, Dr. Bob Rosehart and Dean Geoff Weller.

Grants

Lakehead University will receive a \$435,000 grant from the Ontario government's Capital Works Acceleration Program for the construction of a new engineering structures testing laboratory.

Construction of the 312 square meter laboratory is expected to be completed by the end of 1984. The proposed structure will be attached to the university's Centennial Building. The addition will help maintain Lakehead's ability to train civil engineering students to meet construction needs of Northwestern Ontario. It will also provide local engineering and construction companies with a regional structural testing facility.

The \$435,000 grant is in addition to the \$140,000 grant received by Lakehead last June. Part of the \$140,000 has been used to relocate Fine Arts and the Print Shop. Part of the funds is being used for the present construction and development of an asphalt and paper laboratory in the old Print Shop location.

A new \$1000 award for Lakehead University's engineering students has been established from a recent \$10,000 donation from the Edwards Charitable Foundation of Toronto, Ontario. Beginning in the 1985 academic year, The Edwards Charitable Foundation award will be offered annually to an engineering student entering his or her third or fourth year at Lakehead University.

It will be granted upon the recommendation of the School of

Engineering; criteria is based on the student's academic ability and need.

Over \$700,000 has been awarded to Lakehead University professors by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) for the 1984-85 fiscal year. In addition to these funds, the university will receive a \$59,600 General Research Grant to be used for various research papers, projects and events.

The individual grants ranging from \$1,860 to \$36,729 were awarded to 47 professors from the departments of biology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, forestry, geology, mathematical science, mechanical engineering, psychology and physics.

Forestry research in Northwestern Ontario will be expanded at Lakehead University with a recent \$293,200 Canadian Forestry Service Block Grant. The grant will enhance the graduate program, allowing more students to get involved with research which is imperative to the well being of the forestry industry.

Electrical communication systems in Northwestern Ontario will benefit from a \$400,000 Skills Growth Fund grant awarded March 27 to the School of Engineering. The grant will be used for the purchase of high tech equipment, enabling electrical engineering technologists to be trained in the new skills required by the communications industry for microwave and fibre optic systems.

Class News... Class News...



1965

Kendall House and Glenn Duguid (76) will be off to Llangollen, Wales as members of the Fort William Male Choir to compete in an international choral festival. They depart July 2 to compete July 7. It has been 21 years since the male choir last sang at the Welsh festival, placing 12th out of 24.

1967

Norm Brown is the new Manager of Computer Systems for the City of Thunder Bay. Norm was formerly the Co-ordinator of Support Services in the Systems Department.

1968

Linda and Randy (77) Angus are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, born March 24, 1984. A sister for Tiffany. The family are residing in Thunder Bay. **Scott and Lorna MacAskill** (nee Smith) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, born March 2, 1984.

1969

Raffaele A. Barone is the Marketing Manager for Canadian Bonded Credits in Thunder Bay.

Rod and Lynn (nee Bonnett) Walter are happy to announce the birth of their son, Curtis Roderick, born March 12, 1984. A brother for Jennifer and Jaclyn. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

1970

Bill Esarik is the Economic Development Officer in Atikokan, Ontario.

Richard and Magda (nee Van Ballegoole) Guise are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Alan Richard, born March 2, 1984. Alan is a little brother to David.

Dr. Roderick W. McLeod has been appointed the Dean of the Faculty of Education, at Lakehead University. His appointment is effective July 1, 1984 for a five year term.

David (69) and Evelyn (nee Iwachewski) Olejnik are living in Hamilton where Evelyn is a teacher with the Hamilton Board of Education.

Margaret Scheibe has finished her MS in Education at the University of Wisconsin-Superior and is working on her PhD at the University of Utah. Margaret is currently a Counsellor and co-ordinator of International Student Services for the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

1971

Elaine (nee Willianen) and Michael (73) Cash are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Michael, born March 24, 1984. They reside in Pickering, Ontario.

Carol and Peter Dick are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Faye, born May 1, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Anne (nee Platt) Fenwick is presently one of the Directors of Nursing and Home Care for the Peel Regional Health Unit.

Peter Heerema has joined, as a partner, in the law firm of Kajander, Blanchard, Conway and Heerema in Thunder Bay.

Linda J. Sisco, has resumed her chiropractic practice in Thunder Bay.

Ken Boshcoff is the Federal Progressive Conservative candidate for the Thunder Bay-Atikokan riding. Ken has been a city alderman for six years.

Kenneth E. Erickson and Robert E. Somerleigh are partners in a law practice in Thunder Bay.

Mairi and Jamie Gerow are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Eilidh Catherine Bell, born February 1, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay. **Anja Haavisto** has been voted Finn of the Year by the readers of Canadian Uutiset. Anja is the first Canadian born Finn to receive the honor since the contest began in 1978.

E. Paul Jasura has become a partner with the law firm of Weiler, Maloney and Nelson of Thunder Bay. The law firm has opened a new office in Marathon, Ontario.

Bev Larson is one of the new owners of The Final Touch Furniture Store in Thunder Bay.

Gary and Mildred (nee Symonds) Lindley are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Elizabeth, born April 24, 1984. A little sister for Allison Pamela. They reside in Peterborough, Ontario.



Judy and Dan Richard are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tara Dawn, born January 11, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

John Van West earned his PhD in Social Anthropology from the University of Toronto in June of 1983. He is currently working as a project co-ordinator for Homestarts Incorporated, which a resource/planning group that builds non-profit housing co-operatives.

1973

Michelle and Frank Beck are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Shandy Leeann, born January 16, 1984. A little sister for Jordan and Braydan.

Margie and David Bragnalo are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Kelly Adeld, born December 12, 1983. A little sister for Christian and Suzanne.

Michael Cash see class of '71.

Donna Laevens-Van West has been working for the Peel Regional Health Unit since 1975 and in September of 1983 was promoted to Home Care Supervisor.

Gary and Daphne (74) McKellar have been living in British Columbia for ten years and in Campbell River for the last eight. Andrea is four years old and Santa brought her a sister, Elizabeth for Christmas in 1982. They enjoy Vancouver Island and would invite any old friends to give them a shout if they ever make it that far west.

Jo-Ann and Alan Muir are very happy to announce the birth of their second little girl, Sarah Jane, born March 5, 1984. A sister for Jennifer. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Rita and Bill Murray are pleased to announce the birth of their son, David John, born January 29, 1984.

Rick Sandberg has been appointed as Sales Representative for Berglund Industrial Supply Co. Limited in Thunder Bay.

Colin Springgay is now employed in Sales Management with the Teak Furniture Centre in Thunder Bay.

Lorraine Wilkie graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in the 20th Convocation Ceremonies held at Lakehead University in May, 1984.

1974

Audrey and Bob Allan are happy to announce the birth of their son, Timothy Brent, born December 22, 1983. A brother to Jamie and Trina.

Kim and Robert Black are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey Kashuba, born February 7, 1984.

Richard and Luba (nee Rekszynski) Boutotte are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Brienne, born January 31, 1984. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Bill Bragnalo has been appointed Special Assistant to the Vice-President of Finance at Lakehead University, a position that has recently been created in the administrative area. Bill has been employed at the University for ten years. He started as an Accounts Officer in the Business Office and then as Records Officer in the Office of the Registrar before being named Assistant Registrar, Systems and Records in 1979.

Holly and Randall Johns are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jacqueline Holly, born January 24, 1984 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Jacqueline is a little sister for Adam.

Laurie and Terry Marshall are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristjana Elisabeth, born March 5, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Mike and Debbie (nee White) Rosebrugh are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, Kevin James, born April 15, 1984. A brother for Erin, Andrea and Fraser. They are living in London, Ontario.

Henry and Gwen (nee Stokes) Wojda are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Paul Robert, born February 4, 1984.

Jeannie and Ed Wright are happy to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Michael Ewen, born January 30, 1984. A brother for Erin.

1975

Debbie (nee Wickett) and John (Subway) (76) Breene are pleased to announce the birth of Sarah Patricia, born in September of 1983. A sister for Sean Patrick, age 5. They reside in Terrace Bay, Ontario.

Ann Crowe and Ian Davis are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Peter Stephen, born March 21, 1984 in Waterloo. A brother for Megan.



Norma and Jerry Evans are happy to announce the birth of their precious daughter, Sarah Janelle, born April 16, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Janice and Tim Fummerton are happy to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Stephanie Leanne, born February 25, 1984. A sister for Shawn.

Heather and Rick Grimshaw are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born April 9, 1984. A little sister for Kristen. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Louise and James Harrison are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Louis, born March 11, 1984. They reside in Nakina.

Danis and Krys (76) (nee Isydorczak) Leroux are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Kathryn Helena, born April 11, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Marguerite and David Morellato would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Martine, born February 26, 1984. A sister for Brian and Mark.

Paul and Bob (78) Paradis are owners and operators of Holiday Rent-A-Car in Thunder Bay.

Lawrence and Arlene (nee Wright) Perrier are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Adam Patrick, born March 17, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Donald Shuttleworth and Charlene Doucette exchanged wedding vows on October 8, 1983. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Keith and Lynn-Ann (nee Brown) Sippola thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Kyle Christopher, born April 10, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.



1976

Stuart (83) and Patricia (nee Moore) Almost would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Marjorie, born July 21, 1983. They reside in Terrace Bay, Ontario.

John (Subway) Breene see class of '75.

Paul and Helen (77) Carr are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Andrew, born April 8, 1984. A brother for Janine and Maggie. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Carol Ann and Nello Cataldo are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Serena Marie, born May 1, 1984.

Sid Czinkota see class of '78.

Glenn Guiguid see House class of '65. **Shelley Gillin (nee Buckno)** has been with Sears for seven years and is now working as Sales Manager. She is married to William Kreg Gillin from Listowel, Ontario. She is a graduate of Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Ross Hodgkinson has been named to the support staff of the Thunder Bay Giants Junior Football Team which begins operations this year. Ross is an athletic therapist at Lakehead University, as well as an assistant trainer with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, having assisted the team's first five training camps.

Krys Leroux (nee-Idzydorczak) see class of '75.

Rosemarie and Ken McGratten are happy to announce the safe arrival of Karen Elizabeth, born April 9, 1984. A sister for David. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Kevin Murphy and Deborah Lynn Seagris (78) were married December 30, 1983 in Calgary, Alberta. They reside in Calgary.

Jeannette and Rick Ranta are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Travis James, born March 1, 1984.

1977

Randy Angus see class of '68.

Murray and Nancy (nee Ditchfield) Armstrong are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Christopher Myles, born January 11, 1984.

Jim and Lynda (nee Vaccher) Belluz are thrilled to announce the birth of their beautiful little girl, Melissa Ann was born December 17, 1983.

Helen Carr see class of '76.

Linda Christianson and Murray Smith are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Jona Christianson Smith, born December 24, 1983.

Robert and Robin (nee Blair) Frank are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Erin Elizabeth, born February 1, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Class News... Class News...

Gerry and Beatrice (nee Twance) Hynes are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, April Dawn, born April 23, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Cheryl and Brian Kurikka are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Laura, born March 20, 1984.

Jane and Lloyd Loisel are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth, born February 29, 1984 at Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, British Columbia.

Seija and John MacDougall are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Bradley Robert, born February 25, 1984 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. A brother for Gregor.

Bob (78) and Nadine (nee Sowpell) Parsons moved to Kitchener, Ontario after graduation. Bob has worked for 3M Canada in Marketing since 1978 and Nadine at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital as a Registered Nurse. They are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Emily Kathryn, born November 24, 1983. A sister for Charlie and Philip.

Warren and Charron (76) Sippola are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, born December 12, 1983. A sister for Kirsten and Kristofer. They reside in Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Douglas L. A. Smith was awarded the designation Associate Member of the Insurance Institute of Canada on February 16, 1984. Doug's insurance education continues as he is currently enrolled in the Fellowship Program.

Wybo Vanderschuit completed his BSc in Forestry in April 1984, at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. He is hoping to work in Jasper National Park again this summer and is planning to trip around the world starting in October 1984.

Dawn and Robert Walker announce the birth of their son, Charles Bradley, born March 9, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

1978

Martha Boyce has been granted a sabbatical leave in 1985 and will be going to Simon Fraser University. She was awarded a \$5,000 Scholarship from the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario to help her with her studies in British Columbia. Martha was Chairman of the Thunder Bay Public Library Board in 1981 and 1982.

Sid (76) and Kris (nee Schnieders) Czinkota are happy to announce the birth of their son, Adam Vincent, born June 15, 1983. They reside in Edmonton.

William J. Danis is a chartered accountant with Gilmore Walsh & Co., who provide a complete range of audit, accounting and tax services to clients throughout Ontario.

Alex and Debbie (nee Schmidt) Grant are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Mark Alexander, on February 13, 1984. A little brother for Daniel.

Dionnie and John Johnson are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son, Keith Trevor John, born March 26, 1984. A brother for Travis. They reside in Thunder Bay.



Tom Keating is married and living in Vancouver. For the past three years he has been working for Offshore Navigation Co., and has taken up juggling.

David and Janice (83) Kirychuk are happy to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Alexander, born February 25, 1984.

Bob Paradis see class of 75.

Dee and Stan Polowski are happy to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Walter, born February 6, 1984. A brother for Sarah Lynn.

Diane Rose is working in co-operation with a teacher librarian at both the secondary and elementary school libraries, a half day a week at each, in Marathon.

Leo Charles Scanlan and Barbara Pickard were married October 8, 1983. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Deborah Lynn Seagris see Murphy class of 76.

Kathy and Albert Seed are pleased to announce the arrival of Ryan Daniel born March 8, 1984. A brother for Darren.

Donna and Tim Surcess are extremely happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a beautiful baby girl, Shannon Kylee, born April 27, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Sheila and Michael Waywanko are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Evan Michael, on February 25, 1984.

Mark Wittrup has taken a one year contract in Saskatoon to set up an Occupational Health and Safety program for a mining exploration company with the emphasis on field operations.

Barry and Susan (nee Hosegood) Wolframe are delighted to announce the birth of Phebe Ann Marjory. She was born February 16, 1984 at the High Risk Centre at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, weighing 2 lbs. 5 oz.

1979

Ted and Dorothy Botterill are happy to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Ross, on November 19, 1983. A little brother for Dahl and Caitlin.

Joanne and Rob Bowden are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Warren Stuart, born December 10, 1983 at Port Alberni, British Columbia. Rob is working as a field forester for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Cameron Woodlands Division.

Irene and Doug Cole are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Jennifer, born January 29, 1984. A little sister for Darrell.

Kevin and Kathy (nee Youmans) Johnson are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey James, born January 12, 1984.

Bruce Krupp and Mark Smith (81) have opened "Yogurt Express" at Intercity Shopping Centre in Thunder Bay. It is the second such store in Canada. Yogurt Express carries seven different flavors of Yogurt with Strawberry cones being Number 1 in popularity.

Lee and Kim Leonard are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Wei, born February 29, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Sylvie St. Cyr has just started a new job with a fitness consultant firm in Montreal, Quebec.

Tony and Megan (nee Wilson) Torfe thank God for the safe arrival of their son, Patrick Michael Wilson, born March 16, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Bob and Hanusia (nee Romaniuk) Tkaczuk proudly announce the birth of their son, Mark Andres, born February 13, 1984. A brother for Michael.

Leslie and Mike Walsh are pleased to announce the early arrival of their beautiful, healthy son, John Michael, born April 11, 1984, at St. Boniface General Hospital, in Winnipeg.

Wayne Young is a management forester with Domtar Forest Products in Red Rock. Wayne and Katy

Morrison (78) were married in 1979. Kathy is a french teacher at the Nipigon Red Rock High School.



1980

Stan and Jane (nee Gastmeier) Bartczak are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Dean Joseph Leo, born February 19, 1984.

Nancy Charlene Boyes is working as a case manager with Perth Addiction Assessment Centre in Stratford, Ontario.

David Cumming graduated from Technical University of Nova Scotia with a Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering in May 1983 majoring in Naval Architecture. He is presently employed at Arctic Vessel and Marine Research Institute (NRC) Ottawa as a Research Officer.

Chris Foote resigned from Proctor and Gamble Inc. in August of 1982 and joined General Mills Canada Inc. as a Sales Rep. in Thunder Bay. In December of 1983 he transferred to Vancouver, British Columbia with General Mills. In March 1984 he was promoted to District Account Manager in Vancouver.

Harold R. MacLean is working in Kapuskasing, Ontario as a Unit Forester for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Roberta Posmituk Tripp receives her Certificate in Records Management this spring after taking the Archives Management Course.

Theresa (nee Kopanski) Somerfield recently graduated from the Society of Management Accountants of Alberta. She is currently working in Edmonton.

Janice Thatcher, a professor of Lakehead University's School of Business is the new president of the Big Brothers Association in Thunder Bay.

Rebecca and Jim Vukmanich are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Andrew James, born February 15, 1984. A brother to Barbara Jane. The family resides in Thunder Bay.

1981

Charlene (79) (nee Fisher) and Victor Belluz are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Michael Victor, born March 23, 1984. A brother for Laura and Ryan.

Jack Christy was recently appointed to a two year term as a member of the Education Committee of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Jack is a Chartered Accountant with Clarkson Gordon in Thunder Bay, and is also the President of the Chartered Accountants Student's Association of Ontario.

Leonard and Sharon (nee Sanderson) Godwin are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amy Lynn, born November 27, 1983.

Pasquale Mauro and Rose Larizza were married March 23, 1984. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Michael and Lynn (nee Aylward) Olenik are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Kathleen, born February 5, 1984. The family resides in Geraldton.

Kelly and David Ross are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Michael Robert, born December 30, 1983. A new little brother for Brian.

Mark Smith see Krupp class of 79.

Michele Stevens is this year's Canadian Cancer Society's poster girl. Michele teaches English as a Second Language to adults for the Lakehead Board of Education.



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*Without Notifying Us First

If you've had a recent name or address change (or know of someone who has) please fill out the form below and send it to

Alumni Services
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1

Name: _____

Degree/Year: _____

New Address: _____

(include postal code) _____

(please send your old address label if possible)

Former Signature _____

Signature: _____

(required for name change)

Please attach to this form any news you would like to see in the next alumni issue (e.g. births, marriage, promotion etc.)

Class News... Class News

Bryan and Noel (nee Prezio) Stout are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Megan Amy, born April 26, 1984.

John and Katherine (nee Maine) Zaporzan are happy to announce the birth of their beautiful baby girl, Karling Victoria, born January 6, 1984.

1982

Kim and Sal Augruso are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jordon, born February 24, 1984 at Lac La Biche Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta.

Karen Burns and Shawn Bishop (83) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Jane, born January 26, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Brian Houle received a \$20,000 scholarship to take his Masters of Engineering in Pulp and Paper at McGill University. The scholarship was offered by McGill in conjunction with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada.

Donna Marie Kennedy and Ian Murdo Robinson were married December 30, 1983. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Doreen Lasocha is residing in Ottawa.

Susan Noga and Lee Browning were married March 31, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Susanne and Michael O'Neill are proud to announce the birth of Sean Karl Dahlin, born January 14, 1984 at Grace Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia.

John and Irma Pajala are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Michael John, born March 2, 1984. A little brother for Jenni.

Kornel and Martha (83) (nee Hunt) Strzalko are Managing Director and Assistant of a camp for the handicapped in Hawkey Valley just outside Orangeville, Ontario.

Jill Susanne Ventruco and Daniel Bruce Zachary were married October 1, 1983. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Joan Watson and Jim Ellam were married September 14, 1982. They are living in Thunder Bay.

1983

Stuart Almost see class of 76.

Shawn Bishop and Karen Burns (82) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth June, born January 26, 1984.

Anne Blandford is working for the Conservation Authority in Outdoor Education near Ottawa.

Colleen Bolin is working at the thornhill branch of the Town of Markham Public Library as head of circulation.

Sue Braun, chairman of the Lakehead Board of Education, has been elected chairman of the Ontario School Trustees Council. Sue is the first person from the Lakehead Board and from Northwestern Ontario to hold this position.

Jacquie Cleveland and Neil Gilson are living in Thunder Bay. Jacquie is working for the Thunder Bay Parks and Recreation Department developing the Recreation Master Planning Process.

James Haney is working on his Masters at the University of Waterloo.

Sharon Jeffrey is working at the Medley Alberta Library.

Sue Kainulainen received the bronze medal in the women's event of the annual Bermuda Marathon held in January. This was Sue's first Marathon since the Toronto Marathon in 1982. She finished the race in 2 hours, 52 minutes, 19 seconds.

Kevin Kalyta is a Systems Consultant with Kalax Computer Systems Inc. in Thunder Bay.

Janice Kirychuk see class of 78.

Richard F. Krygier and David M. Morris have been awarded scholarships of \$10,500 each to continue post-graduate studies in forestry. They are among the first group of 20 winners of forestry scholarships awarded under Ottawa's forest sector strategy. The program was developed and funded by the Canadian Forestry Service in co-operation with the National Science and Engineering Research Council.

Richard Maric has accepted a position as Pricing Analyst with CP Rail in Calgary, Alberta.

Bill Ostrum is the Equipment Manager with the Outdoor Recreation Department at Lakehead University.

Janine Papadopoulos is working as a naturalist for the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority at the Kortright Centre.

Rainis and Doris Valiunas (nee Rohr) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born March 6, 1984.

Catherine Watral and J. Douglas Corbett were married August 20, 1983.

Kathy White is setting up a program in outdoor recreation with Willowgrove Outdoor Education/Farm located north of Markham, Ontario. She will be teaching canoeing with Harbourfront Canoe and Cross Country Ski Club this summer.

Where are they?

Allan, Roderick Joseph 74 Grad. Dip. in Bus.

Anderson, Laird Douglas 75 BA - History

Baird, Teresa Carmel (nee Matarazzo) 73 Bus. Dip.

Barnett, Leslie June 72 BEd

Clarke, Cedric Ernest 71 BA - Economics

Crooks, Donna Mary Joan 71 Ed. Dip.

Dawson, Roy Wilfred 71 BA - Pol. St.

Dunn, Valerie Anne 75 BEd

Effner, Mary Catherine (nee Kassan) 74 BEd

Espanol, Dolores L. 72 Grad. Dip. Economic Dev.

Fichuk, Donna Ann 74 BPHE & 71 BEd

Fox, Louise Elizabeth 72 BA Anthro

Gleeson, Frank Hunter 71 BSc 72 BEd

Grace, William Edgar 76 BScF 79 BEd

Harjula, Andrew 65 Forest Tech

Hughes, Michael Lloyd 72 Eng. Tech.

Idemudia, Frances Osa 78 HBComm

Ilkka, John James Joseph 77 Bus. Dip.

Jasiura, Frances E. 74 BSW

Julien, Leo 66 BA Psych.

Killins, T. Kelly 79 Forest Tech

Krcel, Frances Bernice 67 BA French

Lalonde, John 69 BA Economics

Luckie, Robert Edward 75 Eng. Tech.

MacDougall, John Thomas 77 Eng. Tech.

Moore, Franklin George 72 BEd

Navratil, Milos Tony 82 BEd

Noga-Van Deursen, Lorraine Mary 69 BA English

Olson, James Henderson 77 BEd

Ottwell, John 75 Forest Tech

Perrons, Robert Thomas George 74 BA Psych

Pukila, Anita Maria 72 BScN

Qahwash, Nazmi Othman 78 Eng. Tech

Quan, Stephen Man Shun 71 BA Geog

Quirt, Paul Douglas 74 B.Eng.

Randall, Richard Allan 72 Eng. Tech

Roberts, Vera 69 BScN

Sato, Kazuo 78 MSc Physics

St. John, James Edward 80 B. Admin.

Telfer, James Robert 70 BA Soc.

Tom, John W. 78 BSc Bio/Chem

Ulman, Elizabeth Susan 79 BOR

Unger, Ronald Jack 74 BEd

Valkainen, Sheila Mae 72 BA French

Valley, Lucille M. 69 BA Math

Warren, Pamela Dale 71 Ed. Dip. & 76 BA Psych

Wilkinson, Laila Julia (nee Niemi) 74 BA Psych

Yam, Joe Chuen Frank 71 BA Math

Yawney, Mary Theresa (nee Pelouquin) 79 HBSW

Zaritsky, Teresa Michele 81 Forest

Zimowski, John 68 Eng. Tech

Coming Events

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1984

The first annual "Alumni Open" will be held on July 13 at Centennial Golf Course with tee times beginning at 3:00 p.m. There will be plenty of prizes - bring food, cutlery and plate for a barbecue to follow. Call Alumni House, 345-4027 to register. Duffers welcome.

ANNUAL FUND RECEPTION (THUNDER BAY) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

There will be a meeting of volunteers, interested alumni and friends to launch the 1984 Alumni Annual Fund on Thursday, September 20, in the Faculty Lounge from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

ANNUAL FUND RECEPTION (TORONTO)

The tentative date for the reception in Toronto which will launch the 1984 Alumni Annual Fund is September 27, 1984. Details will be announced at a later date.

NORTHERN ALBERTA CHAPTER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1984

A social for all alumni in the Grande Prairie area will be held at the home of Mike Morgan, 9632 - 91A Avenue after 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

Plan to attend the 1984 LU Open House. A full slate of varied activities are planned from a fun run to a chess tournament. There will be tours and regular draws for attendance prizes.

Chapter News

EDMONTON

The Edmonton Chapter held its inaugural meeting on Saturday, December 2, 1983, at the Harley Court House. Approximately 40 alumni and former Thunder Bay residents enjoyed a pleasant social evening renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. Thanks go to Marsha May Poy, Don Drindak, Owen Trist, Bob (Funk) Young and Ted Blundell who helped organize this event. If anyone is interested in getting involved as a committee person, please contact Don Drindak, 426-0874.

*John and Marcia Lee of Red Deer, Jack St. Louis of Fort McMurray and Lou Covello from Yellowknife attended from out of town.

NORTHERN ALBERTA

A hayride, barbecue and chapter meeting was held in Grande Prairie on June 8, 1984. The following executive was established:

President, Dave White '80
Vice-President, Mike Morgan '76
Secretary-Treasurer, Jane McMahon '77.

The next get-together will be Saturday, September 29/84 at Mike Morgan's home (9632-91A Avenue) after 8 p.m. All alumni in the area are invited to attend.

NOVA SCOTIA

A Nova Scotia Chapter is currently being organized. If you are interested in becoming a member and have not yet been contacted, please get in touch with Dale and Joyce (Winters) Smith, 25 Teviot Place, R. R. #2, Truro, Nova Scotia, B2N 5B1. Also, if you are aware of any other Lakehead University graduates living in Nova Scotia, please forward their names (and addresses) to the same address.

In Memoriam

Gwendoline Doris Poulsen (nee Anderson) (1976) died in Ottawa on March 26, 1984.

LONDON

If anyone decides to organize a chapter in London, Ontario, Debbie Rosebrugh would love to help.

THE OUTDOOR RECREATION ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Outdoor Recreation Alumni Chapter is new and it has been created in order to facilitate communication between graduates and the Outdoor Recreation department and the University.

Information including job openings, department news, graduate addresses and new research can all be transferred by the new Chapter.

You can join the Chapter by sending in your address and information about what you are doing. You can further contribute by sending information such as research, news or ideas which would be of interest to others in this field. Send your address and information in to:

Kathy White
Director, Outdoor Recreation
Alumni Chapter
78 Holmcrest Trail
Highland Creek, Ontario
M1C 1V5

PLAN TO ATTEND...

The Alumni
Basketball Game
Saturday October 20, 1984
C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse
6:30 and 8:30 (p.m.)
Social to follow!





Nor'Wester Survey Results

by Vonnice Cheng '80

The name Nor'Wester sure beats Alumni News. From the responses we learned that Nor'Wester is your principal source of alumni and university news. To some like Donald E. Desmond, Wybo Vanderschuit, and Mark Wittrup, the newspaper has accomplished even more by imparting a sense of belonging and nostalgia as well as offering a chance for the alumni to rediscover and renew old friendships.

Generally speaking, the results of the survey reveal that the majority of our readers are well satisfied with the Nor'Wester in terms of its quality of writing, format and overall layout. Many have expressed the hope that it would appear more frequently or at a more regular interval.

Where the cover design, range of subjects, and photos/graphics are concerned, most feel that there is definitely room for improvement. Suggestions include more focus on

such critical issues as employment opportunities and job success rates for university graduates, and feature articles by alumni and faculty members, preferably in the same vein as the one on Claude Garton in our last issue.

Certain sections of the newspaper are more favoured than others. Although some have expressed their misgivings about the usually overwhelming number of birth and marriage notices, Class News appears to be of paramount interest to the majority of the respondents. Class Reunions comes in second while Alumni Profiles and Memories tie for third. Alumni living in Thunder Bay are interested in Coming Events while those from out-of-town put a high premium on Alumni Chapter and LU Faculty/Staff news. At the bottom of the interest scale are Convocation and alumni fundraising activities.

To all of you who have participated voluntarily in the survey, thank you.

LU Inundated, Enrolment Applications Up

Lakehead University is inundated with enrolment applications. Applications to all Lakehead programs are up and in some cases, exceed the provincial average. More Thunder Bay residents are also selecting LU as their choice in comparison to other years.

Statistics, recently released from the Ontario University Application Centre at Guelph University, show Grade 13 applicants applying for admission to Lakehead are up more than 8 per cent from last year's mid-March statistics. This exceeds the 1.3 per cent average for Ontario universities.

Our Cover

The cover photo shows some of the 36 outdoor recreation students who paddled from Lachine, Quebec to Old Fort William retracing the path of the voyageurs in celebration of our bicentennial year. Training for this rigorous, historic adventure began last September with each member learning and living the life-style of the voyageurs. Their journey ended July 1, Canada Day, amid the Great Rendezvous celebrations at Old Fort William. Our Fall edition will highlight the experiences of these hardy LU students as chronicled by them during their epic 62-day journey.

Margaret Page Award Established

An award has been established to honour Professor Margaret Page upon the occasion of her retirement in recognition of her contribution to Lakehead University and Lakehead University School of Nursing.

This award will be for students who have graduated from Lakehead University School of Nursing and are pursuing graduate studies in Nursing.

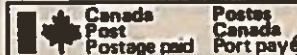
Persons wishing to contribute to the Professor Margaret Page Award for Graduate Studies in Nursing may send cheques to the Office of Alumni Services, or may designate their Alumni Annual Fund contribution to this award.

Be assured your comments, criticisms and suggestions are always welcome.

The lucky winners of the draw were: Elizabeth A. Harvey Founds '77 and Patrick E. McMahon '81 - gift items from the Lakehead University Bookstore, compliments of Mrs. Day Laban '87, Donna Rawlyk '82 and

Richard Turcotte '71, gift certificates from Doodles Restaurant and Golden Griddle Pancake House, compliments of Mr. Bruce Fallen '70.

Note: If there is room for the picture on the back page with this article, perhaps we could insert (right), (left) and (centre) after the names of Rawlyk, Turcotte and Fallen above.)



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