



Volume 5 Number 2

NOR'WESTER

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS

Convocation '88



Summer 1988



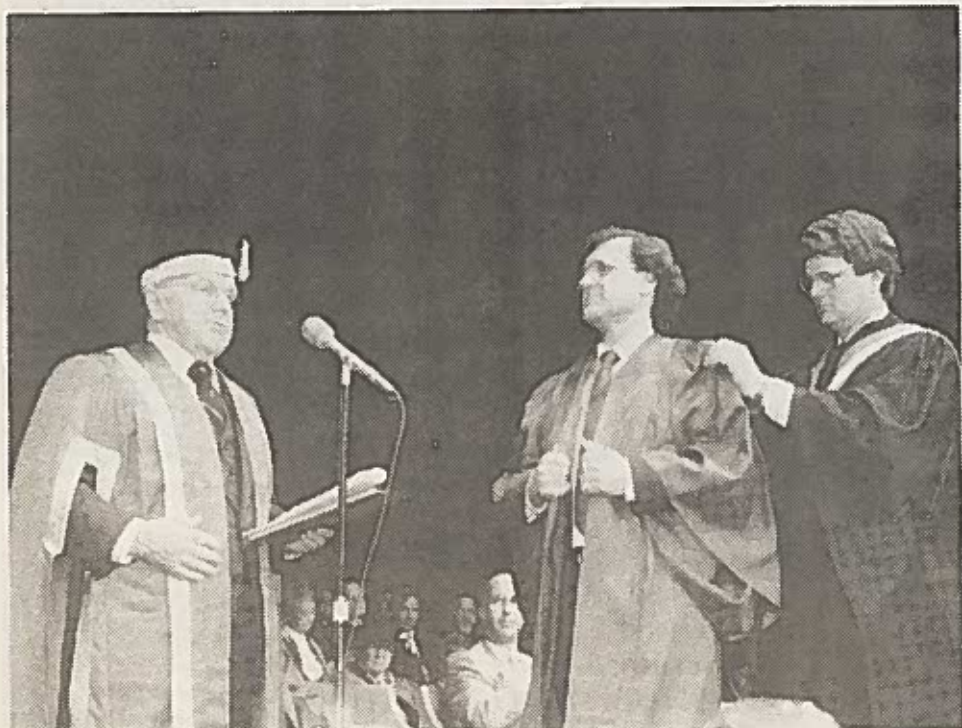
NOR'WESTER

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS

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"Graduates of Virtue and Perfection Assembled Here!"



by Joan Hoskinson
LU Information Officer

When Stephen Lewis, Canada's former Ambassador to the United Nations, opened his Convocation address with this salutation, you could almost hear a warm glow of pride spread across the whole audience and settle on each one of the graduates, their families, and their friends.

Lewis spoke at the afternoon convocation ceremonies to the second packed house of the day. In the morning, there was standing room only in the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium when the Hon. Jean Chretien gave his Convocation address.

Chretien congratulated the graduates and added, "you have to understand that with this honour you receive responsibilities at the same time". He emphasized that Canadian citizenship was a privilege and that democracy needed work. "You don't keep it if you don't participate in it."

Chretien warned the audience about an important national issue that was not getting enough attention: the change in our

national constitution. "There are a lot of people who are afraid that with the Meech Lake Accord, the Charter of Rights could be modified eventually, where the rights of some parts of Canada will be different than the rights of the other parts of Canada. That has nothing to do with language. That has to do with fundamental rights and freedoms." He said people should know and understand important changes such as giving more power to the provinces, and where those changes might lead the country. "There will be a day when no one will be able to speak for Canada because the parts will have become more important than the whole."

"I owe a lot to Canada. It's why I'm still speaking out, even though I'm no longer in politics."

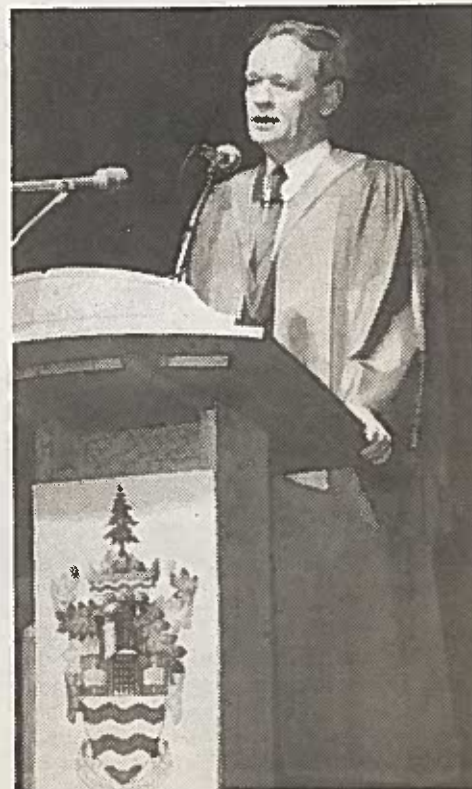
While Chretien focussed on the graduates' responsibility to Canada, Ambassador Stephen Lewis urged them to also consider the world view. He said there are many worthwhile opportunities for Canadians to participate in international affairs, especially through non-

governmental organizations which "care about causes passionately, and demonstrate the influence of individuals and of groups of individuals in effecting social change."

"I think it is of enormous value to consider spending a chunk of one's life, however small a chunk, treating and dealing with international issues, because Canadians can make such a profound difference." Lewis said that the two years he spent in Africa after he left university "made the single greatest impression on me of anything in my entire adult life".

As an example of what Canadians can accomplish, Lewis pointed out the efforts of Paul Shaffer, who had just received an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Shaffer participated in the Live Aid concert and the recording of *Tears Are Not Enough*, and Lewis praised him, saying, "It's the way an artist makes a contribution to moderating an otherwise often ugly and inequitable international community."

Lewis urged the graduates to use their knowledge to effect change to bring about a more just, humane, and equitable international society. "There is no greater cause worth serving than that particular achievement on your collective part."



Honorary Degree recipient Jean Chretien delivers Convocation address to morning grads.



Stephen Lewis congratulates University Fellow, Tom Jones.



Paul Shaffer receiving his Honorary Degree cloak at Convocation Ceremonies.



Class of '88 Phys. Ed. grads pose in front of the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

Editorial Notes

by Jo-Anne Silverman
Coordinator, Alumni Services



It is now coming up to my two year anniversary here and reflecting upon the many positive aspects of the Alumni area—one stands out above all. That of having the opportunity of working with our alumni volunteers. Over 100 alumni assist us in performing tasks from sorting flea market items, to phoning alumni for the Annual Fund campaign, to selecting award winners and writing articles of university flavour for the Nor'Wester (we are unique when it comes to our 20-person Nor'Wester committee whose responsibilities lie right before your eyes). Our volunteers are the glue that holds our organization together without which there would be no Alumni Association of LU. Some fourteen committees comprised of four to six alumni members each, do the work that fulfills our alumni mission. They connect alumni to their university and cultivate governance of the institution. Alumni volunteers consistently promote goodwill amongst students who eventually take on alumni status following their graduation.

Why do people volunteer? Well, I think because there is a certain amount of 'freedom' attached to volunteering. In our society there are so many things that working people, spouses, parents and citizens 'have' to do. Volunteering affords us a

freedom of choice escape valve. We can actually choose where we wish to apply our energies...In a "New Era for Volunteerism", one of the articles by Ian Morrison points out that the values of sharing, caring and belonging are critical to the health of one's institution. They happen to be very typical of the values promoted by our alumni volunteer sector.

Why do alumni select LU as their choice? Well, somewhere along the way we've been lucky enough to make a good impression on them when they were students. They enjoy the continuum of this belonging that new friendships through diverse activities affords them. And certainly they will be a connector to the future via their children, many of whom will study at LU. Recognition of the work of our volunteers is our payment for their supportive endeavours. Thank goodness their sense of curiosity keeps them coming back for more!

So I pay special tribute to all of our alumni who volunteer. We sincerely appreciate the commitment you make to our Association and to LU.

Now I know there are alumni out there who have occasionally thought about becoming involved at LU again. So why not drop us a line. Do we have a job for you!

Letters and Comments

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Association for helping me through yet another year at Lakehead University. With the mounting pressures of my program it is wonderful to know that there is a large group of people who are pulling for me.

I have truly enjoyed all the Alumni events which I have been able to attend and am looking forward to participating again next year.

The Royal Canadian naval reserve has given me a job in Victoria BC this summer. If all goes well, I will turn in September with my Commission as an officer. Please keep your fingers crossed for me.

I hope you all have a fantastic summer. Thank you all very much for your support. I could not have made it through the year without the Alumni Association of Lakehead University.

Yours truly,
Barb Eccles

On behalf of the students of LU, I would like to thank the LU Alumni Association most sincerely for the use of the TV/VCR, which we have had on a permanent basis for the past several months. Having this equipment here on a regular basis has been of immense value in the planning and presentation of the Health Promotion Programs.

Many videos on life style, alcohol abuse, smoking, AIDS, etc., have been shown daily on an ongoing basis. The feed back from the students has been very positive.

Hopefully we will be able to have this service continue again in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Jessie Sutherland, RN
Health Unit

We are enjoying life in the Okanagan Valley and recommend retirement to anyone who is able to do so.

Because there are so many retirees throughout this area, there are so many cultural activities available that a person has difficulty in trying to prioritize them.

The geology dept. of L.U. might find some interest in studying the availability of geothermal energy beneath the area of Summerland.

As a former northerner I have a bit of difficulty in accepting the fact that I am enjoying shirt sleeve weather in March.

Sincerely,
Steve Sipos BA 71
Page 2 — Nor'Wester Summer '88

When I left Lakehead in 1983 I enrolled in a Masters program at the University of Calgary. I successfully completed a Masters of Science in Environment/ Recreation Geography in October 1986.

In September 1985 I was employed by The Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta/N.W.T. Division as Director Youth Services. I held this position until December 1987 when I was seconded to the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies to work in Uganda, East Africa. There, I worked with the Uganda Red Cross Society in the development of their structure and services. As a Development Delegate I technically assisted the Environmental Protection Program (Youth Services) and the AIDS Health promotion Program (Medical Services). In addition, I carried out management training seminars for staff. For three of the eleven months, I was Head of Delegation. In this capacity I managed the day to day operations of the delegation while maintaining contact between the International Committee of the Red Cross, the League and the Uganda Red Cross on relief to development issues.

Upon my return to Canada in December 1987 I was asked to facilitate a Red Cross/Red Crescent delegate training course in Ethiopia. The course was initiated to prepare 26 (13 from African national societies and 13 Norwegians) delegates for relief through rehabilitation to development work in Africa. The time spent on this course proved useful because it provided me with an opportunity to test some of the same ideas I developed while in Uganda. Subsequently, some of the same ideas are now being used in my current employment in Canada.

After a brief holiday in Australia, I returned to Calgary, "Oilberta" to take up the post of Director Volunteer Resources with the Alberta/N.W.T. Division of The Canadian Red Cross Society. In this capacity I am responsible for branch development and volunteer management.

At first appearance it may seem that my life and work experiences are all over the wall. And yes, that may be true! But I would venture to say that the time and effort put into and taken from the years at Lakehead proved helpful in my career and recreation. For that I am grateful! It is not always obvious where one will explore when the earliest steps are taken. My thoughts evolved as travelling became a part of my life. As a result my career path has taken on an international focus. That has been partially fulfilled and I know I haven't even scratched the surface.

Well that is about it, so take care.

Steve (Hobbit) Hobbs Forest Tech. 76
HBOR 83

New Undergraduate BA Degree in Library and Information Studies

Effective July 1, 1988, the School of Library Technology at Lakehead University will be known as the Department of Library and Information Studies. For the past twenty-two years, the School has been affiliated with University Schools, and more recently with Professional Studies. In July, it will move into the Faculty of Arts and Science, and will offer a three-year Bachelor of Arts degree in Library and Information Studies.

September 1988 will see the first intake of degree students into the program. Because of the transition to the degree program, only the first year of the BA degree will be available to students in 1988. We will also be offering the second-year diploma courses to complete our commitment to the Library Technician students who registered in 1987.

In September of 1989, all three years of the degree program will be available. A marketable degree, graduates will be qualified Library Technicians who can expect to find employment in all types of libraries as well as related information fields. Graduates will have acquired a broad academic subject background as well as the library skills necessary for success in the information workplace.

Diplomas in Library Technology will be awarded until 1993 to enable recent part-time students to complete their requirements.

Students already holding a BA degree, may complete the CLA requirement for Library Technician status by taking the required Library and Information Studies courses.

Nominations are being accepted for the 1989 LU Alumni Honour Award. This award will be presented for the first time at Convocation ceremonies, Saturday, May 27, 1989 to an alumnus/alumna of Lakehead University who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more fields.

Nominations should include a one page typed summary of the reason for your selection and include a C.V. Submissions must be received by October 14/88 and should be sent in a confidential envelope to:

Eric Wilson
President, Alumni Association
Lakehead University
Oliver Road
THUNDER BAY, Ont. P7B 5E1



Chairman's Message

by Jeff McKenzie BA 84

Tradition says that the summer issue is the greeting card for all the new LU graduates. Let me begin by congratulating the Class of '88; you have acquired something that you can be very proud of. Along with the infamous "piece of paper" (or is it the knowledge that was acquired) you have jumped from the rank of student to alumni status. Welcome aboard! By reading your Nor'Wester and staying in touch with your Alumni Association, you will reap the life-long benefits affiliated with a strong Alumni Association.

As alumni, you are invited to join us in working towards augmenting the quality of activity stemming from the Association. There is always room for help at any of the events, whether it involves skipping a curling team, organizing a theatre night, digging up treasures for a flea market, choosing scholarship candidates, manning the phones for the annual phonathon, covering an event for the Nor'Wester or just attending a meeting to provide us with feedback. The rewards for volunteering are many and diverse.

Thanks to the Nor'Wester Committee. Once again they have combined their efforts to produce a great summer edition of the Nor'Wester. To all alumni have a safe and happy summer!



NOR'WESTER
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS

Publisher

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Director, Community Relations
John Russell

Editor
Jo-Anne Silverman

Assistant Editor
Betty Hygaard

Typesetting
Cathy Trojan

Photography
Craig Paskin 85 88
Joan Hoskinson
Katherine Shedden

Graphics
Debbie Tew

Nor'Wester Editorial Committee

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Front Cover: Left to Right, Jean Chretien, Maureen Forrester, Jack Stokes, A. L. 'Pete' Musselman and Stephen Lewis, 1988 Convocation Honorary Degree recipients and Fellows of the University.

NURSING: "Baccalaureates Way of the Future"

by Margaret Boone BScN 68

There have been many changes in the nursing profession since 1965 when the first class of post-basic nursing students entered Lakehead University. The introduction of nursing process, nursing diagnosis, nursing theory and health promotion techniques have changed the way in which we practice. These trends which once caused debate and challenge are now the basis of our curriculum.

One trend which has a great effect on nursing education is entry to practice. While some in our own country are opposed to baccalaureate preparation as entry to practice, this is an international trend. The use of theory based practice and the emphasis on clinical research and the advances in health sciences require practioners with a strong theory base. The trend is having some effect in employment practices as promotions and much sought

into the four-year program. We have altered the program over the years in response to the needs of our students. The present streamlined program allows the post-diploma students to complete their studies in two calendar years.

The School of Nursing has also been involved in two extension programs. One in Kenora, which is near completion and one which involves taking one to two courses to local agencies. We began this year by offering Gerontology at the V.O.N. office.

In September, 1988, the School will initiate the Distance Education Program for post-diploma students. This program will be offered to approximately 150 nurses throughout Northwestern Ontario including the city of Thunder Bay.

FACILITIES

A donation by Bell Telephone enabled the School to set up a computer lab, with



GRADUATES

Last year ('87) graduates from the first ('67) graduating class met together for their twentieth reunion. Marg Page, Rhona Lampart, Jean (Fisher) Lister, George Dawson-North, Catherine Wallace, Janet Slivinski, Elizabeth Allen, Irene Pinch, Ellen Keetch, Lorraine Rowson and Mary O'Rourke attended the capping and pinning ceremony as well as many other graduation celebrations.

The capping and pinning which was initiated in 1976 by the graduating class has become an integral part of the graduation festivities for the School of Nursing.

Our graduates have spread throughout Canada as well as other parts of the world such as Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Australia. Judging from the number of reference letters coming to the office we have many graduates now entering graduate programs across Canada as well as the United States.

NATIVE NURSING ENTRY PROGRAM

In 1986, the Native Nurses Entry Program took in its first class with 12 students from throughout the province. This program is the first of its kind in Canada and is designed to encourage more Native Canadians into nursing. Following a one-year program which includes Math, Science, Communication and Cultural Awareness, these students enter the four-year Nursing Program.

THE FUTURE

The School of Nursing will continue to grow and to develop innovative approaches to education as the demand for nurses continues. In the past, we have recognized our regional uniqueness through clinical placements in rural agencies and medical services. At present, our research, writings, and course offerings also emphasize our northern location. This unique location is an ideal place for courses in Primary Health Care, and this possibility, is being discussed at present.

A graduate program given in conjunction with another university is a possibility for the future. There is a great deal of interest for such a program and we will attempt to meet this demand.

It is always gratifying for faculty to hear from graduates about their activities. An informal alumni network is always of assistance to new graduates as well.



Kristen Ecclestone, Beatriz Mendoza, Shelagh Rankin, Manuela Senra, Year III lab, Class of '88.

after positions require BScN preparation. As a result increasing numbers of diploma R.N.'s are entering or are hoping to enter post-basic nursing programs and a growing number of students entering nursing are choosing baccalaureate programs. This year our student enrolment was 229 full-time and 36 part-time students.

POST-R.N. PROGRAMS

In 1978, the separate post-diploma program was phased out and integrated

with the four-year program. Marg Wallington, Karen Poole, and Liz Diem have developed the lab and are introducing computer learning into course content. Alumni donations to the School of Nursing have been used to purchase lab equipment as well as provide in-service programs to regional health agencies. We certainly appreciate this support from our graduates to update our equipment and to participate in regional activities.



Gwen Dubois-Wing (82) instructing a Year II lab.



Mems' N Jots

Department of English

Students in Claude Liman's creative writing class this past fall and winter had the benefit of visits by poets Eugene McNamara and Fred Candelaria, and by budding dramatist Colleen Curran...Ruby Farrell and Marita Haavisto were this year's winners of the Munro Family Literary Prize competition: Ruby in prose, and Marita in poetry...Mary McKinnon won the Evelyn Halliday Scholarship for high academic standing...Ruby, Marita and Mary were honoured publicly at the annual awards ceremony hosted by Student Services in March...Pat Barclay completed her MA degree requirements in the fall, and Susan Tiura, hers in the winter...Both will join some four dozen others at the regular, honours and master's levels at the Spring '88 Convocation to get their parchment...Pat and Susan are living proof that outside careers and family life notwithstanding, talent, determination and

perseverance will make that degree realizable...Jacqueline Warren Law's generosity to the Department is greatly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged...

Department Secretary Diane Ball was away from the office for several weeks for some needed medical treatment and recuperation...Diane no doubt spent her recuperation period studying the mysteries of the laser printer...Regular assistant Donna Hardy and newcomer Joyce Torma were keeping the Department together while Diane was away...

Professor emeritus of Romantic Poetry John Rideout was recently released from hospital...All his friends will be glad to know he's looking well and feeling better...On a happier note Professor emeritus Gordon McLeod has returned from his trip "down under"...

The Department re-structured some of the organizational responsibilities in February, Jim Gellert assuming the role of Graduate Co-ordinator...Unlike most other departments with a graduate program, our Department asked the Chairman to perform this function along with the other responsibilities...Jim will be the Co-ordinator until 30 June, at which point Mike Richardson will take over...Both Mike and Jim are working hard to get the Department ready for the full-scale assessment of its graduate program by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies, likely sometime in the fall...With some "gentle persuasion" the Administration has been convinced to restore the student lounge space just outside the Department office...The space has not been usable for several years as lounge area, but now some serviceable ottomans have been put back in place...Perhaps with a little more "gentle persuasion" (and some money) the whole area can be made more attractive for those who need a place to sit, talk or just have a quiet read between classes...

Bill Heath and Jim Gellert participated in the follow-up to the Annual Alumni Phonathon campaign...Bill is also spearheading the organizing committee for the Sixth Annual Northern Literary Symposium, which has re-scheduled its

activities for mid-October...Dan Crozier will be taking a well-earned sabbatical in Thunder Bay, while Claude Liman will be taking his in the milder climate of Seattle...Joyce Forbes and George Merrill have recently returned from conferences: Joyce from a meeting on instructional development in Guelph; George from a meeting of the American Popular Culture Society in Duluth, Minnesota, where he presented a paper on the redoubtable Hannah Duston...Dave Parsons, Dick MacGillivray and Jim Gellert were all conference-bound in the last few weeks: Dave made a presentation at the April '88 meeting of the Ontario Council Teachers of English; Dick and Jim presented papers at the Western Social Science Association meeting in Denver...Jim was off to yet another conference in mid-May in Charleston, South Carolina...

The Department Lecture Series completed another successful season. Especially noteworthy were the presentations by Penny Petrone, which attracted over 130 people; by Rick Holmes, our new faculty member in modern British; and by Joan Dolphin, who is completing her MA degree requirements...Penny's presentation was her last public lecture before her retirement in June after a more than 40-year teaching career which has taken her from the Onion Lake Road School to the universities of Italy and Germany as well as here at home...

The Literary Society completed its second season on the 8th of April. The Society, a group dedicated to the notion of providing an extra-curricular forum for the discussion of things literary in an informal social setting, is looking for new ideas, and maybe a new direction for the next year...The past year's activities were highlighted by visits from poet, critic, editor, publisher, teacher Louis Dudek in September and Thunder Bay Library system writer-in-residence Veronica Ross...

English 2701, Canadian Literature in English is to be offered during the Summer Session...Details concerning courses are available by calling the Department Office, 343-8292.



Be a part of our 25th Anniversary Celebrations...

ANNOUNCING the LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY SILVER JUBILEE AWARDS

to commemorate 25 years as a degree-granting institution.

Turn the rewards of your education into a legacy for Lakehead students following in your footsteps by establishing an endowed scholarship, bursary or award.

Inquire about individual donations or organize your graduating class to become an important part of this milestone in Lakehead's history. What better way to leave your mark than by providing student recognition or assistance in perpetuity.

For further information, contact:

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

(807) 343-8194

Miller Time



by Tom Miller

...**"AND WHEREAS the amendment proposed in the schedule hereto also recognizes the principle of the equality of all the provinces..."**

- The Constitutional Accord, 1987, motion for a resolution to authorize an amendment to the Constitution of Canada.

"2.(1) The Constitution of Canada shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with

(a) The recognition that the existence of French-speaking Canada, centred in Quebec but also present elsewhere in Canada, and English-speaking Canadians, concentrated outside Quebec but also present in Quebec, constitutes a fundamental characteristic of Canada; and

(b) The recognition that Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society."

Constitutional Amendment 1., 1987

I am the shy, retiring type who hates to be conspicuous, and to be constantly pointed to as the only person in the country who has not sounded off about the Meech Lake Accord makes me feel very awkward, especially since I recognized that Quebec

was a distinct society long before the First Ministers' Conference got around to doing so. Fifty-nine years ago I accompanied Father to Montreal on a business trip. On Sunday, waiting for the train home, we strolled around to see the sights. For a while we joined a crowd of people watching a ball game, and it was then that I noted the distinctness. The Quebecois were all going to Hell for watching baseball on Sunday, in contravention of the Word of God as revealed unto us in Holy Writ, and, even more authoritatively, in Ontario legislation. Of course Father and I had watched a couple of innings so we were going to Hell too, and I must say I was glad Father was going to be there, to give me someone to talk to. The prospect of an eternity of torment, the only anglophone in a Hell filled with and probably staffed by Frenchmen left me quite depressed. To this day I cannot hear the phrase "French immersion" without a bit of a frisson.

Time passed, and the grounds of Quebec's distinctness widened. By mid-century it had managed the incredibly difficult feat of being even more backward than the rest of the provinces. It was worse than the rest of us for anti-semitism, worse than the rest of us on human rights and civil liberties, worse than the rest of us in education. If a Quebec boy was so ill-advised as to want to become an engineer he usually had to learn the trade in English, often in Toronto. Quebec was worse than the rest of us in such things as divorce. For a Quebec divorce an all-party committee of the Federal Parliament had to solemnly investigate who did what and with what and to whom in what motel, then the M.P.'s had to give the Bill its three solemn readings. The Quebecois prided themselves on their ultra-constantinian church, which led many of them to side with the bad guys in the Spanish Civil War, and, much more inexcusably, with the bad guys, Petain and Laval, after the fall of France in 1940. And they prided themselves on their large families, the "victory in the cradle" which it was expected would ultimately make francophones a majority in the country.

Time passed, and by the mid-seventies

in a switcheroo unprecedented in human, leave alone Canadian, history, Quebec almost overnight became infinitely the most progressive of the provinces. In fact it was so artistically and culturally vital and creative, so politically and socially advanced, (they even cancelled mandatory retirement for professors) that if it had not been for all those signs in French one might have thought oneself in Sweden. So Quebec is certainly entitled to 1. 1987, 2. (1) (b). But not Prince Edward Island.

I am happy to see the Maritime, Northern Ontario and Prairie French with their language and culture protected by the Accord. They deserve it on grounds of priority and durability. They were here first. It was far harder to stay French on the prairies than in Quebec, especially since the Quebecois have seldom given the Prairie French much support or encouragement. So they are entitled to 1. 1987, 2. (1) (a). But not Prince Edward Island.

It is a lot harder to make a case for the Montreal Anglos. They have the antiquity, true, but get no marks for durability. They had contact with Ontario, they seemed to have money and status, they always had, which the Prairie French seldom did, complete media and education in their mother tongue. But I suppose they might as well be kept in 1. 1987, 1., 2., (1) (a) on grounds of symmetry. But not Prince Edward Island.

As for the aboriginal peoples, those who want to assimilate should take their chances with the rest of us. For those who do not, one can hardly deny that they constitute a distinct society, and though I am very doubtful about aboriginal self-government on any but the municipal level, they should certainly be brought into 1., 1987, 1., 2., (1) (a). But not Prince Edward Island.

My apprehension about the Meech Lake principle of equality of all the provinces stems from my reading of Canadian history, which leaves me with the perception that, with a couple of honourable exceptions, Saskatchewan in the fifties, Quebec in the seventies, the federal level of government has been a little more, just

a little tad more, enlightened. The women's movement and the multicultural societies seem to endorse my view. They fear that the Accord will enable the triumphant provinces to trench on their Charter rights, and that a supreme court nominated by the provinces will do little to protect them. Any reasonably competent judge can turn "shall not abrogate or derogate from" into "shall derogate from and abrogate the living daylight out of" with the mere flick of a whereas.

At some risk, because I bruise easily, I urge the women's movement not to try to get into the Accord, but to bend their efforts to getting Prince Edward Island out. And though I may alienate a lot of friends, like LU historian Ernie Epp, M.P., multicultural advocate in the House of Commons, and LU alumni, historians, and multicultural stalwarts John Potestio and Tony Pucci, I urge the same on the Multicultural Association.

En passant, I am going to emigrate to Italy right after the next provincial lottery draw. The villa near Florence is already picked out. It is quite a small place - the provincial only pays half a million - but it will do us nicely. I wonder, though, what kind of a reception I will get ten or so years from now, when I refuse to pay a Florentine parking ticket because it is not printed in English. I even doubt if they will let me nominate any Italian senators, leave alone a judge. But I digress.

If all the provinces are equal - equal, that is, to Quebec - Meech Lake makes every province a distinct society, gives every province what will probably amount to a liberum veto over federal social programs. It makes Prince Edward Island a distinct society. Prince Edward Island has a population the same size as Thunder Bay, and the same size as that rather unfortunate distinct society, Grenada.

Poor old Pierre Elliott Trudeau wanted one Canada. He forsores ten Canadas and is correspondingly frustrated. I was inclined to separatism; I would have been content to see two Canadas. So I am, mathematically, only half as frustrated.

I suppose that's something.

1988 Alumni Award Winner "Liisa Maki"



The Alumni Association of Lakehead University Awards Committee is pleased to announce that Liisa M. Maki is the successful 1988 Alumni Award candidate. Liisa Maki, a student of Lakeview High School, Thunder Bay, will enter the Honours Bachelor of Commerce program at Lakehead this fall.

Liisa has received a number of awards

during her years at Lakeview. In 1985 she received a Lakeview High School Junior Athletic Award for participating on numerous teams within the school. In 1987 she received a Senior Athletic Award recognizing similar participation in school sports. That same year, Liisa was honoured with a certificate for school involvement coupled with academic standing. At Lakeview, she has consistently received the High Academic Achievement Award which recognizes students who have maintained an average of 80 per cent or higher. Liisa graduates in June as an Ontario Scholar after having completed high school in four years.

Ms. Maki also finds time to involve herself in community fundraising activities for Cystic Fibrosis and the Salvation Army while holding down a part-time job at Zellers where she's been employed for 2 1/2 years. Out-of-school interests include photography, swimming, reading and spending time outdoors.

Liisa's future plans include becoming a corporate lawyer and she looks forward to the challenge that the LU Commerce program will give her. Ms. Maki joins past Alumni Award Winners, Cam McCuaig, '88, Rob Foster, Barb Eccles and Kerri Jane Law and we extend congratulations to her on receiving the Alumni Award.

Rabb Initiates Production of W. S. Morris Book



Editors (l. to r.): D. M. Henderson, J. D. Rabb, R. C. S. Ripley, M. E. Coates (84-85).

**Reviewed by R. C. S. Ripley
Chairperson, Philosophy Department
Lakehead University**

Lectures on Contemporary Religious Thought, by the late Dr. W. S. Morris, Professor of Philosophy at Lakehead from 1968 until his retirement in 1982, has recently been published by Ronald P. Frye and Company. It is based upon Dr. Morris' course, "Twentieth Century Philosophy of Religion", the Calendar description of which read in part, "Modern man's quest for a religious ground of his existence. A discussion of some central problems in contemporary philosophy of religion and philosophical theology as these are encountered in some representative contemporary thinkers..." The thinkers discussed are Otto, Buber, Jaspers, Brunner, Tillich, Rahner, Lonergan, Whitehead and Hartshorne. To the best of the editors' knowledge, there is no other single text which deals with so many influential twentieth-century Judeo-Christian religious thinkers.

Production of the book is, in the first place, due to the initiative of Dr. J. D. Rabb, who, after Dr. Morris' sudden death in 1983, found a rough typescript of his lecture notes among his papers and formed the idea of producing a book. But

these notes had not been written for publication; they required expansion. An additional resource was the lecture notes of two senior students who took the course in the summer of 1982. The Lakehead University Alumni Association, through a generous grant from its Academic Development Fund, made it possible to provide research fellowships to these students, Mary Beth Coates and Donald Henderson. They played an important part in putting the manuscript into its final form. A further valuable resource was provided by another student, Mansoor Hashmi, who had recorded on audiotape cassettes the entire set of lectures and class discussions. By the time this project began, Mansoor had returned to his home in Pakistan, but he was kind enough to send all twenty-two cassettes to Dr. Rabb. When the content of the manuscript was established, it was edited by Dr. R. C. S. Ripley, who also put it into the format demanded by the publishers and printed it at the University's Computer Center. His work was greatly helped by a sharp-eyed proof-reader, Prof. J. F. Futey.

The Alumni Association generously provided a second grant to aid in the publication of the book. Copies will soon be available at the Lakehead University Bookstore.

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President's Perspective

By Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

PARTNERS CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

The Partners fund raising campaign has been successful, and the three-year objective of raising \$3M from the private sector has been exceeded by approximately 10 per cent. In total, over 6 million dollars of projects specific funding was attracted to Lakehead University, and I would like to thank the Alumni for your support during this campaign.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY APPROACHES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Starting in the Spring of 1989 and running through to mid-1990, Lakehead University will have an extended celebration of its 25th Anniversary as a degree-granting institution. The logo shown with this article will highlight the special activities, and I encourage your participation. Several special reunions will be planned (including all past Student Union Presidents, etc.), and a good time should be had by all. In order to preserve the occasion, a series of special Silver Jubilee Scholarships will be established. A Steering Committee, under the Chairmanship of Dr. John Whitfield, Dean of Arts and Science, is co-ordinating the events and, if someone is interested in becoming involved in the planning, please give John a call.

PREMIER'S COUNCIL REPORT

For the past two years, I have sat as a member of Premier David Peterson's Premier's Council, a group of industrial, academic, labour and government leaders who have studied all aspects of the Ontario economy and our outlook for the future. A major report has now been issued by the Council entitled, *Competing in the new Global Economy*. If you are interested, copies are available at the Ontario Government Bookstore on Bay Street in Toronto (or I have a few if you get in touch). The report paints a realistic but sober perspective of a Province that currently is enjoying an industrial and commercial boom. The lack of a clear commitment and focus to research and development will, in the long term, very severely limit our ability to compete in the global marketplace. This report makes sweeping recommendations with respect to a new industrial strategy based on valued added trade sectors and, as well, presents considerable challenge to the educational sector. Currently, there is perhaps too great an expectation that the universities will compensate for the lack of corporate and government support over the years in Research and Development. This is not the case and, in fact, the Council's report cautions that universities should not and will not be able to take the place of well positioned industrial research and development.

In the following two sections, I will briefly state some of my observations on a recent visit to West Germany as a member of a Premier's Council delegation headed up by the Honourable Lyn McLeod (Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities and an LU grad.) and a subsequent visit to several northern universities in Finland.

WEST GERMANY

The delegation of about 20 academic, industry and government officials from Ontario were officially met at the Stuttgart airport by a Minister of the State Government. The visit to Germany by the Premier's Council group was as a result of an invitation by the State government of Baden Wurttemberg to Premier Peterson following the Davos economic meetings. In spite of jet lag, Lyn McLeod did an excellent job of the introductory formalities. Baden Wurttemberg is a state in the southwest corner of Germany next to Bavaria, and it has to be the "Southern Ontario" of Germany. The area has no natural resource base and has historically

been at the centre of academic and scientific activities within Germany. The area is highly prosperous with low unemployment rates and has a mix of modern traditional manufacturing firms plus many so-called hi-tech enterprises.

Notable on our arrival at Stuttgart airport was the presence of an Air Ontario Dash 8 aircraft on the runway. I have no idea how it got there or what it was doing, but it was a long way from Canada.

One of the major public issues in Ontario currently is the question of Sunday shopping. This is not an issue in Baden Wurttemberg. In fact, the stores close at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays with the exception of one Saturday per month. It was impressive (for an engineer) to see the various recycle bins for municipal waste. The country is very clean and obviously the residents are environmentally sensitive.

On Day 2 after not a very good night's sleep in a catholic retreat centre adjacent to an agricultural university, the delegation was given an overview of recent German history by Professor Wasser of the University of Tübingen. This was on the Sunday morning and was preceded late on the previous day by a government briefing (obviously they work seven days a week).

Professor Wasser had an interesting perspective but one that surprised me to some extent. In spite of relative economic boom, he claims that German residents today have an "identity" crisis. They are basically anti-war, have mixed and realistic perspectives on the question of reunification and, much to my surprise, do not seem to visibly resent the presence of some 250,000 U.S. troops in Germany. The population is aging and, by the early part of the next century, three of five Germans will be over 60 (this is hard to believe, but the point was made). The youth are concerned about their future and in the traditional areas, the recent grads have difficulty finding employment. For example, only three to five per cent of teacher graduates are finding employment.

Much as is the case in Ontario, the Ministry of Industry in Baden Wurttemberg is aggressively pursuing economic development initiatives. Their approach is a little bit unusual in that they have tried to target similar areas in other industrial nations for focus, i.e. Lombardy in Italy, part of South France, and Ontario in Canada. Because of the high value of the German mark, they are most interested in either straight acquisitions or joint ventures with foreign nations.

Government Research Support

It was clear from visiting their "House of Business" that trade, technology transfer and research and development are cornerstones in their economic strategy, and it has worked. The German government, in addition to traditional research support to university faculty, funds a series of 52 Max Planck institutes that conduct fundamental research on a variety of topics. We had an opportunity to visit one of these institutes, and it was impressive (including the laboratory of a recent Nobel Prize winner). The Planck Institutes have a considerable inventory of Ph.D students as well as visiting scientists and only one half the staff complement are on regular appointments. The remaining 50 per cent of the staff are on five-year non-renewable appointments.

In an effort to promote linkages between universities and government, a series of 22 Fraunhofer Institutes have been established. These Institutes receive about 1/3 of their funding from government and 2/3 from contract sources. During our visit, we toured the Production Engineering and Automation Institute in Stuttgart as well as the Institute for Productive Systems and Design Technology in Berlin. Both were very impressive, had strong ties to both universities and industry, and gave the impression of being very dynamic and much in the forefront of their fields. I very much doubt that we have any similar such institutes anywhere in Canada in fields so closely related to the core of the industrial economy.

Dual Education System

The education system in Germany is quite different from that in Canada. Students are streamed at quite a young age (12), but through the various high school options, students can at a later stage change direction. Over 2/3 of the high school students ultimately participate in what the Germans refer to as the "dual system" of education. In this system, students opt for one of 400 vocations and the training takes place typically 4 days a week in industry (at company expense) and one day a week in a publicly-funded school. I had an opportunity to visit the Daimler Benz factory in Sindelfingen (44,000 employees) and their training school which has over 400 15-17 year olds under this form of apprenticeship training. The specifications for the training are set by the Chamber of Commerce (non government) and corporate membership in the Chambers in Germany is compulsory.

At a different level of education, Ph.D. training for engineers and other technical professionals is done solely in industry and the students are paid a reasonable salary while they do their work. Throughout the German system, there is a considerable focus on the relevance and interaction of education with business and industry. It is somewhat surprising to learn that this emphasis and the results achieved to date have been public policy initiatives for only the last ten years. In total, the German scientific Research and Development commitment is impressive with a population base 2 1/2 times Canada and a research expenditure per G.D.P. of twice Canada, they spend in real dollars almost 5 times what we do in this country. It is no wonder that some of their people, facilities and structures are impressive.

Berlin Revitalization

Although Baden Wurttemberg in the south is doing very well, other parts of the country are not as fortunate. The traditional areas of the north have high unemployment and the city state of Berlin is hard pressed to maintain its economic base because of its physical (and emotional) separation from the rest of West Germany. However, the two major universities in Berlin, the Technical University and the Free University, are both working very hard to assist in the economic revitalization of the city. It is, however, a difficult situation as the reality of the wall and the presence of allied and East Bloc forces create what to a resident of Northwestern Ontario seems like a very unfortunate and artificial situation. In spite of this, our delegation was very impressed with the Fraunhofer Institute and several other technical aspects of science and technology developments which we observed in Berlin.

In summary, the impact of the German experience on the Premier's Council delegation has been significant. Particularly impressed have been the university and business members of the delegation. Without sacrificing academic freedom, the German science and technology policies have created a co-operative, competitive spirit which will see that country continue to be a dominant industrial power in the future.

In terms of Lakehead University, I observed a few approaches to industry-university interaction that I think may be appropriate in our situation. As well, a couple of German universities (including the Technical University of Berlin) expressed an interest in identifying collaborative projects with Lakehead University.

UNIVERSITIES IN NORTHERN FINLAND

I took the opportunity to formally visit two universities in Northern Finland subsequent to the above visit to West Germany. The first institution visited was the University of Lapland in Rovaniemi, a city of 40,000 approximately 850 km. north of Helsinki. Rovaniemi, on the Arctic Circle, is a very clean, progressive looking city which has been rebuilt subsequent to the razing in the German retreat from the Russian front at the end of World War II.

The University of Lapland is an institution with a similar vision of its mandate to Lakehead University. It is much smaller than Lakehead University at 1,500 students and specializes in Law, Social Work and Education (undergraduate through to Doctorate). The presence of the University is very much influencing the development

of the area and this role is being strongly supported by all levels of government. Plans and funding have recently been obtained for an "Arctic Keskus" (or Centre) which is a science-centre-type institution which will focus on Arctic related themes. The Rector of the University of Lapland is also the Chairperson of the City Council and, as well, runs a company to produce tourist souvenirs from reindeer antlers. We have signed a general memorandum of co-operation between Lakehead and the University of Lapland and it is my feeling that there exist some very real opportunities for collaborative work.

University of Oulu

The next day, a visit was made to the University of Oulu which is about 650 km. north of Helsinki (socially, psychologically and culturally, the Toronto of Finland). Oulu is a city of approximately 90,000 people with a pulp mill very visible in the community (something like Thunder Bay). Oulu is a much more comprehensive university than the University of Lapland and is just about 30 years old. It has an enrolment of 8,000 students and contains a wide range of programs including arts, science, engineering and medicine (plus dentistry). It has been shown over some 20 years of experience that over 2/3 of the medical graduates stay in the North and that this should be yet further evidence that the solution to chronic shortages of various health professionals in Northern Ontario is to train them in the North. Oulu, in co-operation with the city has established a very attractive "technology" park just adjacent to the campus and this is felt to have added over 1,000 jobs to the community in the past four years. The Dean of Technology at Oulu has twice spent six-month leaves at MTU (in Houghton, Michigan across Lake Superior) and has visited Thunder Bay. The visit of Vice-President Weller and myself to Oulu was formally noted in the national newspaper of Helsinki but, as my Finnish is weak, I can't tell you what I said. Oulu is particularly interested in developing research collaboration in this country, and I think once again that a good opportunity exists for Lakehead.

Although not in the north of the country on the return drive to Helsinki, we visited the University of Jyväskylä in Jyväskylä. This is one of the older institutions in Finland and it has achieved status in fields such as Psychology, Social Work, Education and Physical Education (only PE program in Finland). I had an opportunity to visit their library and the English journal holdings were very extensive. Jyväskylä is the home city of the Vamet paper machine company, the largest maker of paper machines in the world.

In Helsinki, I formally met the Director of the International Relations Branch of the Ministry of Education and a commitment has been made by the Finnish Government to provide the appropriate leaves and travel expenses for two visiting Finnish academics to visit Lakehead each year for 2-3 week periods, one in the Fall Term and one in the Winter.

I realize that this is a bit longer than my usual article but, from the standpoint of science and technology policy development, Germany is impressive and, for those of us working to convince governments that the further development of universities like Lakehead is important in the long term social, cultural and economic development of Northern Ontario, a visit to Northern Finland is to be recommended.



— Congratulations Class of '88 —



"What do you mean I can't graduate until I pay my library fines?" Derek Apple shown in animated conversation with Registrar Pentti Paularinne who also won the Poulin Award when he was a student.



"Way to go Mom!" was the cry from the audience when Mary Jane Slater walked proudly across the stage to receive her Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree. She was later presented with the President's Award for her outstanding contribution to the University.

Apple Walks Away with Four Awards

by Katherine Shedden
LU Information Officer

Derek Apple, an import from Uxbridge, Ontario, has spent five years at Lakehead University earning his Honours Bachelor of Outdoor Recreation and his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology. He carried off an impressive array of awards in the Spring '88 convocation ceremonies. Apple won the Poulin Award for outstanding citizenship, The President's Award, for holding positions of responsibility, Dean Braun's Medal for the highest-ranking graduate student in Outdoor Recreation and the Governor-General's Silver Medal as the highest-ranking student in the graduating class of the Honours Bachelors' degrees.

Interviewed recently, Apple had high praise for Lakehead University especially "the accessibility factor. When you need to talk to the President, or the Registrar, or faculty members, you find that they make time for students. I'm not a digit at this University. There are so many opportunities for students to get involved". Apple took his own advice seriously and became involved in many projects during his LU years. He sat on Senate for 3 years and especially enjoyed his involvement with the Senate Committee on Academic Relations. "It was a real treat to work with Pentti Paularinne. He's a fair man with a great mind for detail". As a graduating student and member of the Board of Governors, Apple became involved with the first strike at Lakehead University in January 1988. He recalls the early pre-strike days when the possibility of a strike was brewing. He felt concern and curiosity about the issues and the significance of a strike on the student body. He described his role as obtaining the most up-to-date information

and transmitting it to LUSU who could then flesh out their position. He admits that his investigation into the strike issues developed into support for faculty. "The strike taught me a lot about preventative medicine. Things had been building up for a long time and the strike served as a catharsis that cleared the air for all parties. I agree with President Rosehart's rubber band analogy; there were forces pulling from all angles".

In addition to his spokesman's role during the strike, Apple also spent about a year and a half investigating the feasibility of having an Ombudsman on campus. The role of the Ombudsman, which has been approved in principle by the Board of Governors, can function in several ways. It could serve as a catalyst for progressive change, act in an advocacy role as a third party neutral, or function as an investigative or mediative body. LU will be having a hard look at the ways in which an Ombudsman could serve the University community.

The future looks great for the new graduate. He is spending part of his summer becoming a qualified yoga instructor and will return in late summer to commence his one-year contract as assistant to the McKenzie Expedition. He will be on the first leg of the historic re-enactment of McKenzie's cross-Canada voyage from May to September 1989. He has been accepted into the graduate school program at Oregon State and will pursue degrees in leisure studies and counselling in the fall of 1989. Let's hope his love of Northwestern Ontario brings this talented man back to the Lakehead. We salute you, Derek Apple and to quote your fictional friend, "So long, and thanks for all the fish".



Mary Beth Minthorn Biggs and Cathy Pineau, Masters grads, assemble prior to procession march.



They're holding his calls while Paul Shaffer becomes Dr. Hip, the coolest.



President Rosehart and Chancellor Bernie Weiler share a joke backstage while getting into formal attire prior to morning ceremony. More than 1,200 students graduated from Lakehead University in 1987-88.



"Okay Mom, you can open your eyes now. It's not a dream, we did graduate!"



Family and friends with cameras at the ready.

Honorary Grads Highlight of Convocation Eve



Stephen Lewis and Jean Chretien challenge each other's humorous quips at Convocation Eve sponsored by the Alumni Association. Board of Governors Chairperson, Robbert Welter is shown in background.



Alumni, graduands, family and friends gather at Convocation Eve to welcome the Class of '88.



Left to right: Ruth Lanktree (71 75), Jean Chretien, Judy Brimblecombe (82) celebratory pose for Convocation Eve.

Alumni Honour Award Recipient,

Dr. R. J. Duhamel



Dr. Ron Duhamel '68 and wife, Carol.

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University announces its first Alumni Honour Award Recipient, Dr. Ronald J. Duhamel. Dr. Duhamel has made outstanding contributions to the field of education generally and to French language education and educational administration in particular. He has assumed a number of roles in education including Deputy Minister of Education in Manitoba and is currently with the Faculty of Educational Administration, Foundations and Higher Education. Dr. Duhamel has been recognized for his many achievements including being made a Fellow of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. In 1987 he received the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Public Administration in Manitoba. Dr. Duhamel was presented with the Alumni Honour scroll in the afternoon convocation. As a recipient of the award, Duhamel will be able to designate \$1,000 from the Annual Fund toward a Faculty of his choice. Dr. Duhamel graduated from Lakehead University in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Morning Marshalls (back row l. to r.) Head Marshall Joe Baratta (70 75 80), Holger Heitland (82 83 87). (Front row l. to r.) Betty Coates (69), Audrey Saxberg (84), Geri Bruce (71), Assistant Head Marshall Nancy Luckai, (78 81).



Afternoon Marshalls (back row l. to r.) Don Sutton (67), Bruce Leaman (83), Bill Bartley (72), Cliff Huber (70 76); (Centre row l. to r.) Larry Hebert (69 70 78), Susan Lester (84), Anne Mowbray (73), Marlene Heitland (77 78 79 83); (Front row l. to r.) Andria Sprovieri (86), Assistant Head Marshall Nancy Luckai (78 81), Ruth Lanktree (71 75).

Profiles — The Life and Times of Harry Jaako

"The following Harry Jaako story is in response to my plea several months ago for news from the first graduating class with Bachelor of Engineering degrees (1974). Harry's article is not a eulogy — despite its title — he lives on!..."
Dr. J. G. Locker, Director, School of Engineering

Shortly after Convocation at Lakehead University in 1974, I loaded my worldly possessions (literally) into my 1968 MGB and drove to Vancouver to take up employment with Associated Engineering Services Ltd. (AESL), a large Edmonton-based municipal engineering consulting firm. The employment had been arranged a few months prior while I was on a reading break in Vancouver (a.k.a. ski break). One forgets in these times that most 1974 graduates had two or three job offers.

I left AESL in June 1976, after managing AESL's Prince Rupert office, with a staff of 8, for some four months. The decision to leave was two-fold; municipal engineering had lost its lustre for me and most importantly, Prince Rupert was an entirely

uninhabitable place for a young, single fellow. I had previously arranged to join IBM Canada Ltd., in Vancouver in September 1976, and decided to pack in Civil Engineering at that time, and learn something about computers, and marketing. The three month break in between was used to drive all over North America and take in the 1976 Olympics among other things.

I spent a thoroughly enjoyable four years at IBM from 1976 to 1980 in various marketing positions in what was the Data Processing Division at that time. The Division was responsible for selling large mainframe computers and attendant peripherals. My customers included MacMillan Bloedel, Cominco, the B. C. Workers' Compensation Board, and many others. However, by 1980, I was starting to feel entrepreneurial stirrings deep within my soul and decided to leave the company — an excellent large employer but no place for an entrepreneur, I had concluded.

A colleague from IBM, John McEwen, and I formed a company and packaged three week motorcycle touring holidays through Western Canada and the U.S. and

— Sports Talk —

Lesser Lights Shine for LU in Athletic Competition



by Julio Gomes HBA 86

When we think of varsity athletics at Lakehead University, we inevitably think of high profile sports such as basketball and wrestling, and perhaps even volleyball. Certainly, over the many years that LU has participated in collegiate athletic associations, these three particular sports have always had representatives from this school, achieving various levels of success or failure.

Over the last few years, budgetary cuts have taken their toll on athletic funding, which in turn reduced LU's once lengthy list of sports down to a core of four: men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball and wrestling.

However, with a renewed and enthusiastic commitment from Dr. Rosehart and the University Administration, the varsity sports programs at LU have expanded modestly over the past few years. Interestingly, while the newer sports teams have received less publicity than their established brethren, in many cases LU's new ventures into athletics have brought the school the few honours that it boasts.

The most spectacular example is the men's nordic ski team, which in mid-February won the Ontario Universities Athletic Association championship, and thus brought LU its only title in 1987-88. Paced by the superb Marko Seppanen, LU's five-man squad edged out host Laurentian of Sudbury for first place overall. The championship team, consisting of Seppanen, Mark Puumala, Dave Brooks, Christian Hollmann and Shane Philip, along with coach Clare Philip, made a fine debut for LU in the Ontario conference, where all varsity teams will begin competing in the fall.

Equally impressive was the result of the alpine ski team at the Can-Am championships at Mt. Garceau in St. Donat, Quebec at the end of March. Led by Kim Kubeck and Todd Wainwright, Lakehead University finished second in the overall standings and came in as the top North American team. LU would have taken home the championship trophy had it not been for a misunderstanding that allowed highly-rated Europeans to compete as a team.

"Instead of sending a team composed of students from one university, they sent some of the top skiers from the university ski league in Europe," explained LU athletic director Ken Coffin, who accompanied the team to the championship. "It was unfortunate for Lakehead as we have nothing to show for our excellent performance, especially after defeating all the Quebec, Ontario and American teams."

The success of athletes wearing LU colours was not limited to the ski slopes, however. In pool events, a group of students also turned in outstanding performances. In this category, the leading figure is diver Teresa DePiero, a prominent member of the Thunder Bay Diving Club.

Competing for LU, Teresa won the two events she entered at the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship in Ottawa. Unfortunately, there is little to remind her of the first-place finishes in the one- and three-metre events because she was participating on an exhibition basis, which means she received no awards for performances.

LU's lone male diver was equally outstanding. Participating at the OUAA swimming and diving championships in St. Catharines, Tommy McLeod won the gold medal in the three-metre event, the silver in the one-metre, and was named the outstanding diver of the meet. In the swimming competition, David Galloway did not quite match these achievements, but he did record personal best times in the 1500 metre freestyle by finishing 8th and the 400 metre freestyle, finishing second in the consolation finals.

While these small or one- or two-member teams may not rank with basketball or wrestling in terms of profile at Lakehead University, these various participants are out there, working at being a student and an athlete at the same time. And while they may not receive the attention the men's basketball team does, for example, they are bringing pride and honour to themselves and to LU, which makes their efforts worthy of anyone's attention and praise.



Harry Jaako (71/74), his wife Barbara, daughter Leah and son Kevin "at home" in sunny Vancouver.

Europe. We would provide airfare, motorcycle hotels, complete itineraries, etc. In 1980 thousands of Germans were travelling through the Rockies in rented motorhomes and we were told by European tour wholesalers that a motorcycle offering would be "hot". In order to launch the business, John and I, and Rosalie and Barb, our girlfriends, "were forced" to take a seven month, 25,000 km. promotion tour through 14 countries, in our convoy of four motorcycles. (Note to Revenue Canada: classify as business expense!)

Well, the difference between a "hot" tour offering and a "cold" one is a recession — and it caught us squarely. We wound down the business after one season, and went back to real work in Vancouver.

I practised as an independent consultant in the information systems field until June 1981, and had a number of interesting contracts, including the position of Director of Information Systems at Lions Gate Hospital, and member of the Computer Advisory Committee for the major non-teaching hospitals in B.C.

At this stage I had some personal business to dispatch. My girlfriend Barbara had continued on to South Africa after our European motorcycle tour, and I belatedly realized that I might wish to spend the rest of my life with her. I, therefore, needed to go to South Africa to do the "bended knee" speech. We then decided, while sipping wine on a flower-covered porch in Johannesburg, that we would move to Edmonton to further our careers.

I had agreed to re-join AESL in a head office role, as Manager of Marketing and Sales, for the company's Computer Services Division. AESL had made a major commitment to the use of CADD for engineering work and also to the brand new field of Geographic digital data bases. At its zenith in 1982, AESL's Computer Services Division employed about 75 people and was performing major digital data conversion projects. One such client was California's Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for which gas utility map records were converted into intergraph format. AESL won awards for this work from the Alberta Government and the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada as it was successfully internationally contested.

Barbara worked as Director of Client Services for the Edmonton office of McKim Advertising, a major national advertising company.

Alberta, however, was not a fun place to be after the Cold Lake project shutdown forecast economic disaster for the Province. We decided to realize personal goals of returning to the West Coast, and moved back to Vancouver in November, 1983. I had accepted an offer to join the Montreal-based DMR Group's Vancouver office, as Consulting Manager. DMR specializes in information technology consulting, is a member of the Canadian Association of Management Consultants, and now has some 1,500 professionals in 24 offices around the world.

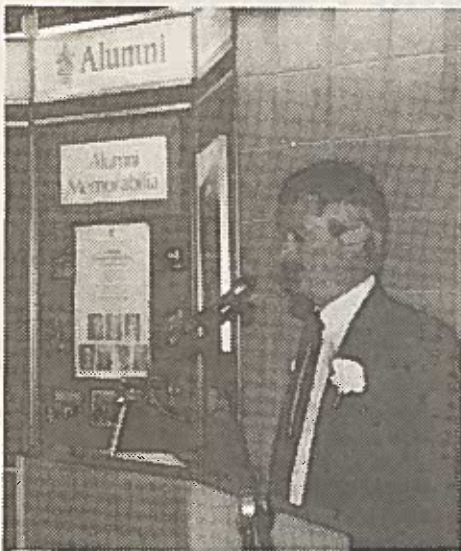
After taking a break from the business world to deliver our son, Kevin, Barbara accepted the soon-to-become-very-hectic job of Advertising Manager for EXPO '86.

In addition to managing a major piece of DMR's information systems consulting business, it afforded me the opportunity to establish DMR's emerging technology company consulting practice in B.C. An early client was the Vancouver Stock Exchange which was wrestling with an explosion of small technology companies seeking funding via the VSE. The public financing community in Vancouver was well equipped to deal with resource offerings but these new companies were a challenge. I had the opportunity to develop the B. C. Securities Commission policy guidelines governing technology company public offerings and helped the regulators vet over 100 junior firms' filing documents. My experience confirmed that the Vancouver market needed a professional corporate finance service to fill a niche that wasn't being filled, and Discovery Capital Corporation was born in the summer of 1986, formed with John McEwen.

As a parallel opportunity, Barbara and I have formed Gull Ventures Inc., a family-owned company, which Barbara is managing. We are currently developing real estate, building large custom homes in West Vancouver. We are living in the first completed home with our 2 children (Kevin, 3 years, Leah, 1 year), and two other homes are nearing completion.

Who knows what 1988 will bring?

Alumni President Issues Challenge at Annual General Meeting



President, Eric Wilson '71, '72.

It hardly seems possible that a year has passed since I addressed the 1987 Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association but it must be true as we are here tonight addressing the 1988 meeting.

As was the case in 1987 it is my pleasure to report to you that we have once again enjoyed a most successful and rewarding year as an association although we must admit that we cannot claim 100 per cent success in the achievement of the goals we set for ourselves at the start of the year.

I feel we can be justly proud of the fact that as an association we have involved an ever increasing number of alumni in our activities via social events, as volunteers and as contributors to our alma mater through the Alumni Annual fund.

Specifically, 1987-88 witnessed the following:

- very successful golf, curling and theatre night events;
- increased participation in the Association's group insurance plan;
- extremely successful Annual Fund. Results which saw 1,329 donors pledge \$60,877 to our fund raising drive;
- the development of a 5 year financial plan as a goal targeting approach for the Board and our membership;
- an extremely successful Convocation Eve reception honoring this year's graduates, where the presence of many of the honorary degree recipients was a special highlight.

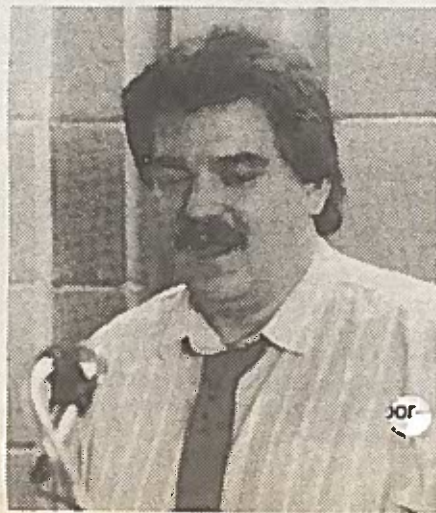
- the awarding of the initial Alumni Honour Award presented to Dr. Ron Duhamel (BA 67) recognizing his contributions to educational theory and administration in Ontario and Manitoba since his graduation.

Unfortunately, there was one goal which we had set for ourselves a year ago which we did not meet and that was a goal to see active chapters developed in Northwestern Ontario. I feel that we should rededicate ourselves to this quest for this coming year.

And speaking of the coming year, it is hard to believe but when we attend next year's Annual Meeting we will be in the midst of the University's Silver Jubilee (25 years) celebration. As an Association we have committed ourselves to a leading role in these celebrations and we have one year to prepare. It will take hard work to be ready but I know we will give our utmost to ensure that these 25th anniversary celebrations amount to a party in the best traditions of Northwestern Ontario (i.e. a real blowout).

In closing, I will issue a challenge to all of our membership that we not rest on our past accomplishments and that we need each of you to contribute in any way you can to the success of the next two years. I know that we can count on you to be generous with your time and counsel in the furtherance of our aims.

Eric Wilson HBA 71 Bus. Dip. 72



Toronto Chapter President, Peter Gacuk '80, '82 spoke at Alumni Volunteer Supper.

Alumni Can Shape Educational Philosophy

by Doug Lindsay
Professor Emeritus
Biology Department

Since retiring in 1983, I think it high time that I should comment on the extraordinary development of the Alumni Association and since another convocation has come and gone, make a few remarks on the future role of this body in university affairs.

Before leaving Lakehead, there were indicators that the Alumni was growing into a strong group. Prior to 1977, when the first graduate survey was carried out, not even a complete list of graduates existed. Since then it is obvious that many individuals including the past and present executive, Canada Manpower, the University administration and staff have been instrumental in the successful organization of the alumni leading to the ultimate establishment of a headquarters on campus. Past and present staff of this alumni office can take great credit in expansion of the group and also the introduction of the "Nor'Wester", the splendid newspaper which keeps members in touch.

While the immediate value of the alumni to the University may be said to be financial and promoting good public relations, the alumni in turn can be informed of university affairs as well as keeping in touch with former classmates, athletic events and so on.

I would like to propose at this point that the Alumni can and should take part in

shaping the educational philosophy of the institution. Today's graduate is cast into a society where technological revolution is taking place. There are great pressures put on individuals to achieve success dominated by wealth. As the poet Wordsworth once said of a former period, "We are selfish men". Greed is good according to a recent movie "Wall Street".

If we once looked to our politicians as the "pillars of society", we see many have little credibility and some are outright dishonest. What can be said of some religious evangelists? What about our obsession with sports which at best are often mediocre? What about the billions paid out for arms yet we have free food banks in many of our cities, or the political indecision in the problems of the environment?

These are some of the issues which will need, in my view, a change in educational philosophy. The computer cannot solve them but some of the books of past great men can give us some insight and ideas. The alumni should be ever alert to the values of liberal education and communicate their opinions to representatives on the Senate. Only this way can the prisoners of Plato's cave be brought into the light of true knowledge. We may, as Allan Bloom suggests in his book "The Closing of the American Mind", need philosophy more than ever if present problems are to be solved.



Volunteers l. to r. LaRea Moody (74), Margaret Page (67), Ruth Lanktree (71 75). Front, Dr. George Merrill.

Supper to Honour Alumni Volunteers

Thanks to the following volunteers who assisted with the 1987-88 Annual Fund, Special Events, Committee Functions and Convocation.

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Pausing for a little sunlight--a little refreshment, l. to r. Betty Coates (96), Betty Hygaard (Assistant, Advancement Office), Flo Sherren (Secretary, Community Relations), and Dinah Waddell (85).

Coming Events

TORONTO CHAPTER FAMILY PICNIC
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1988 (RAIN DATE AUGUST 28, 1988)
12:00 NOON AT TORONTO ISLAND
Meet at the Tennis Courts - Hanlin's Point. For further information call Peter Gacuk at 416-427-3633. Fun and games for kids and lots of prizes.

ALUMNI FALL FLEAMARKET
SEPTEMBER 15, 1988 (RAIN DATE SEPTEMBER 16, 1988)
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ALUMNI HOUSE
Great bargains available to students!!

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1988
Come and watch the feature match between the LU Varsity team and the Alumnae team at the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse. Time to be announced.

POETRY READING WITH MIRIAM WADDINGTON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988 AT 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the English Department. Braun Building Room 1021.

Reunions

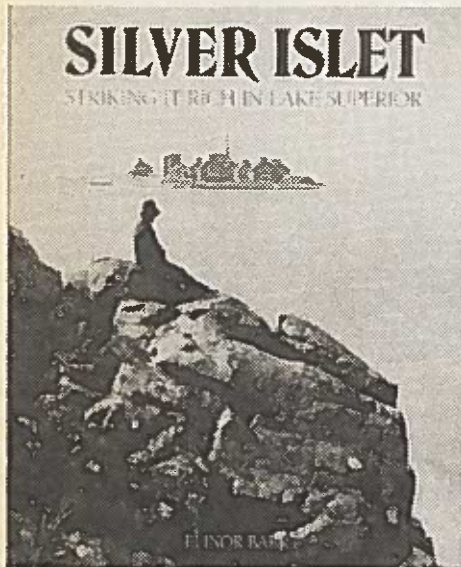
REUNION 1990

JULY 1, 1990 - MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

The Alumni Association is planning a celebration for LU's Silver Jubilee for the weekend of July 1, 1990. Plan your holidays now to be with us!

— Book Review —

Silver Islet: Striking it Rich in Lake Superior
by Elinor Barr, BA 74, Toronto:
Natural Heritage, \$14.95, trade paperback



Reviewed by Pat Barclay MA 88

Silver Islet: Striking It Rich In Lake Superior is a special book for several reasons. For one, it is the first in a planned series of books dealing with the Canadian Shield region, an area whose literary exploitation is long overdue. For another, it chronicles the lively history of Canada's first successful mine—a mine, moreover, whose riches lay beneath tiny Silver Islet and the bone-chilling and often turbulent waters of Lake Superior. "A more precarious perch...[for the mine's superstructure]...would be difficult to imagine," notes author Elinor Barr. "A line drawn from end to end of Silver Islet measured no more than 90 feet, the distance a batter sprints to reach first base." Finally, Silver Islet: Striking It Rich In Lake Superior is a special book because it was the subject of a successful launching party a month before it actually appeared! (Everyone, from Islet hoppers to Toronto publisher Barry Penhale was there; Thunder Bay Public Library's Barbara Kopenhagen stepped into the breach with a film titled "The Rise and Fall of Silver Islet"; author Elinor Barr made a gracious speech thanking us all for coming out to welcome the book that wasn't there, and Sweet Thursday Books' owner Christina Stricker gamely took orders while promising her would-be customers they'd be the first to know when the book arrived. The problem, as publisher Penhale sheepishly informed us, was the printing press. It had blown up.)

When the book finally did arrive, early in May, it turned out to be worth waiting for. Cleverly designed for visual interest with good-sized print, generous margins and the clearest reproductions of old photographs and documents you could ever hope to see, Silver Islet also boasts an attractive cover with silver lettering. The effect is strikingly handsome and somehow reassuring, as if such a well-produced book heralds the willingness of Toronto publishers to take the region seriously at last.

As a candidate for improving your coffee table decor, then, Silver Islet is an easy winner. And, after a rather rocky start in

Chapter One, in which the author has a few problems with narrative continuity, the text of the book is a winner, too. It's divided into three main sections, which chronicle the history of the mine as it was linked to the lives of three main men. They were Thomas McFarlane (1834-1907), explorer and surveyor, who was hired by the Montreal Mining Company in 1868 to open up the mine; William Bell Frue (1830-1881), who supervised the mine's operations from 1870 to 1875 and won lasting fame as the inventor of an ore concentrating machine not very euphoniously known as "the Frue Vanner" and whose tenure at the mine "embraced the glory years"; and Richard Trethewey (1835-1888), who succeeded in resuscitating the ailing mine in 1878, producing two more bonanzas before it eventually closed in 1884. Author Barr provides a brief profile of each man, followed by a history of his term at the mine and a quick sketch of how the area has fared since those "glory years".

The facts of a local history are soon told; it is in restoring flesh to those same bare-boned facts that the local historian proves his or her worth. Fortunately for her readers, Elinor Barr—with the help of an impressive list of sources—has told her story well. There is such a strong sense of place, for example, in this excerpt from Thomas Macfarlane's papers:

"All hands, myself first, then took to the water up to the hips with crowbars, trying to loosen pieces of the vein. The same work continued in the afternoon, but the water being ice cold, probably not more than two hours continuous work was done in the water all day."

Or this extract, from Donald McKellar's description of his 30-day trek as a winter mail courier between Fort William and Beaver Bay, 100 miles from Pigeon River:

"That night the wind turned off land and moved the ice out from the shore, leaving a clear sheet of water, permitting a rowboat to be used to good advantage. This we purchased from one of the citizens..."

It is the same with the people in the story, whom Barr often wisely allows to speak for themselves. Here is the exasperated William Bell Frue, for example, discussing the problem of getting his imported mineworkers to stay:

"As to the reasons offered, they were as many and as opposed to compromise as quills on a porcupine. The longest and strongest quills appeared the poor board, foul air in the mine and the payment of passage money to the place. This is a wonderful difference in the sensitive organization of Cornish miners. Among this lot there were three well marked classes each of which could put up with two of the above evils but was totally incapable of bearing up under the third."

So Silver Islet: Striking It Rich In Lake Superior is something more than just another contribution to that growing heap of worthy but (let's face it) often dull and mercifully brief local histories about various corners of our vast nation. It's thoughtfully written, evocatively told and handsomely packaged. It's also one heck of a good story.

Ontario. She is survived by her husband John, children, Karin Gordon, John, Susan MacLeay, and Michele Ruisaard.

Ellen LaFroy (BA 72) died in Thunder Bay, ON on June 9, 1988 after a lengthy illness. She was employed by the Lakehead District R. C. Separate School Board and had taught at various schools over the past 19 years. She is survived by her husband Gary, a son John and a daughter Amy.

Lucy Migliazza died in Thunder Bay, ON on April 4, 1988. She was in her 3rd year of Nursing at LU. She is survived by her parents Salvatore and Concetta, brothers Domenic, Jim, Tony, Luigi and Pino and one sister, Teresa.

Jean Marie Miller (nee Foley) (BA 82 HBA 85) died on April 11, 1988 in St. Catharines, ON.

**Thank you for a Successful
'87/'88 Annual Fund Campaign**
(Alumni listed giving from Feb. - April '88)

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Daniel Zaroski 87

In Memoriam

Janet Davis (nee Goldring) (HBPE 83) passed away on March 22, 1988 in Thunder Bay, ON after a lengthy battle with cancer. Her love of the arts lead her to a position with the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium in the Box Office. She is survived by her husband, Geoffrey, two sons, Steven and Gregory.

Vincent Gaudino (BA 66) died in Toronto, ON, April 3, 1988.

Ade "Day" Laban (BA 67) died in Thunder Bay, ON on April 4, 1988 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was manager of the LU Bookstore from 1964 until retiring in 1987 due to ill health. After graduating from LU, Day continued her studies at U of T graduating with an MA in 1969. Day was always enthusiastic in assisting students with their educational goals, especially people from Northwestern

TORONTO CHAPTER FAMILY AND FRIENDS PICNIC

Date: August 21/88
(Rain date August 28/88)

Time: 12:00 Noon

Location: Toronto Island-Hanlin's Point
Meet at the Tennis Courts

BBQ Pits (B.Y.O. Coals)
Games for all, and bring a picnic lunch!!

For further information contact:
Peter Gacuk
(416) 427-3633



Class News...

1968

Arden Gillis (BA) moved to Bathurst, NB with his wife Marg and children Desirae, 14 and Joseph (J.J.), 12, to take a position as Area Manager-Maritimes for Eimco Jarvis Clark, a supplier of heavy mining equipment.

Bruce Gordon (BA) received his MEd from the University of Ottawa in 1974 and his Ed.D. from Brigham Young University in 1985. Bruce and Joyce live in Cumberland, BC.

1972

Patrick Flanagan (BA HBA 73) is a Senior Business Analyst for the Government of Saskatchewan, Department of Economic Development and Tourism Program Management Branch. He and wife Ruth reside in La Ronge, SK.

1974

Gordon (Forest Tech. HBScF) and Karin (nee Hotvedt) (HBScF 79) MacKenzie are now residing in Nipigon, ON. Gordon recently accepted a position with Domtar Forest Products in Red Rock, ON as a Logging Engineer. Friends are invited to drop by the MacKenzie's new home.

Alan and Mary (nee Liljestrom) (HBA BED 75) Mendenhall of Minneapolis, MN, U.S.A. announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Grace, December 5, 1987.

1975

Wayne Young (Forest Tech. HBScF 79) is now Resident Forester at Domtar Forest Products in Red Rock, ON. **Kathy (nee Morrison) (HBA 77 BED 78)** is teaching French at the High School. Their first child, Amy Glen Morrison Young was born January 7, 1988.

1976

Steve (Hobbit) Hobbs (Forest Tech. HBOR 83) is the Director, Volunteer Resources for the Canadian Red Cross Society in Calgary, AB. Steve is still single, but if you know anyone....(More about Steve else....are in this issue.)

Sirppa (nee Stewart) (BA HBA 79 MA 80) and Jamie (MA 81) Sterling have both accepted positions with Child Care and Development Branch, Department of Education, Winnipeg, MB. They will be employed as school psychologists.

1977

Wendy and Robert (BED) Beasley are moving to Marianna, Florida, USA where Robert has taken a new church.

Kerry Brown (HBPE BED 78) is presently employed in the oilfield and financial management industry. Kerry's wife, Helen, is Director of Crossroads International for Western Canada. They reside in Edmonton, AB.



Wybo Vanderschuit (Forest Tech.) announces the arrival of his no.1 dog, Lucca. Wybo is enjoying work and life as a National Park Warden-Prince Albert National Park, SK.

Elizabeth (nee Seeley) (BScN) and Robert (BAdmin 78) Martin and daughter Laura, 4, announce the arrival of William Sherwood Aubrey on August 20, 1987. They reside in Woodstock, ON where Bob has taken over his dad's dairy farm. Some private accounting and a seat on town council plus other political endeavours keep him busy. Although Beth is enjoying her time at home she plans to go back to nursing in the fall.

David Reid (Forest Tech. BSc 79 MSc 85) and Mayda Palciz (Forest Tech. HBSc 84 BED 85) Sioux Lookout, ON, announce the birth of their first child, Leandra Cheryl Reid, August 1987.

Bob Wakulich (BA) recently had a short story aired on CBC Alberta and honorable mention in the non-fiction script category at the 1987 Alberta Motion Picture Awards.

1978

Will Perry (Forest Tech.) owned a forestry consulting company with Tom Bradley for 4 years in BC. He travelled Europe and the South Pacific for two years and married his high school sweetheart, Kathy Fraser, in 1985. Will then spent 3 years in heavy construction machinery, setting up franchises across Canada. In June '87 he joined Don MacLean, in Kootenay Canvas Company Ltd., Alliston, ON making unique outdoor clothing, including the "Cadillac of Cruiser Vests".

Now that he's somewhat settled, Will would love to hear from alumni and Don wishes to contact Guy Rochon, (HBScF 80), and Jello Tree infamy. Will and Don will be in Thunder Bay, July 28-31 at the Best Western Hotel and ask old friends and classmates to give them a call.

Anthony Prinsen (Forest Tech.) is a safety officer with the Ministry of Transportation in North Bay, ON. He received his Agriculture Diploma from the University of Guelph in 1980.

1979

Karen Cook (nee Baxter) (BA HBA 80), now Information Officer for St. John's College at the University of Manitoba. Karen and husband David with their two dogs live on 5 acres, east of Winnipeg.

Stephen Kliskila (Eng. Tech.) is an Electrical Design Technologist in Dryden, ON, for Great Lakes Forest Products. He is married to the former Norma Elliott and they have two children Andrew, 3 1/2 and Jennifer, 14 months.

John Mackett (BA) a former advertising employee with Thunder Bay's CKPR radio station, later studied communications at the University of Windsor. One of Canada's up-and-coming fashion designers, John presently owns and operates John Mackett Originals in Thunder Bay, ON.

Lu-Anne (nee Chesney) (BScN) and Bruce (BA) Polnick announce that their second child Heather Anne was born March 13, 1987. The family resides in Belleville, ON.

1980

Russ Hendry (HBScF) resides in Invermere, BC where he has been keeping busy coordinating a volunteer Mountain Rescue Team and working with his Avalanche Rescue dog, "Karnak". Russ and Gloria were married February 14, 1988 and eloped to Europe for a month of ski touring following the wedding.

Bruce Jago (HBSc MSc 82) and Mary McLister (HBSc 84) were married in 1985 and then moved to Toronto, ON, where Bruce started Ph.D studies at U of T and Mary started work at Metro Toronto Children's Aid. Their daughter Caitlin Anne was born August 28, 1987.

Tim Moody (BSc HBSc 81) spent five years after graduation as a police officer in Southern Ontario before becoming a Conservation Officer for the MNR. Tim and wife Shelley live in Armstrong, ON, and are expecting their first child in the fall.

Karen Rode (nee Curry) (HBSc) achieved her ART in Microbiology in 1986. Karen and husband Brian live in the country near Kingston, ON with their son Jedediah, born September, 1986.

Brad Thompson (BA HBA 81 BED 82) is still hard at work with the Ontario Metis and Aboriginal Association, Provincial Development Corporation in Sault Ste. Marie, ON. Brad has a new title, that of Administration Manager.

Laurence Waring (BA HBA 81), Alumni Association Executive member for the Toronto Chapter, has recently been promoted to the position of Manager of Economic Research for OMERS, in Toronto, ON.

1981

Norm Lawrence (Eng. Tech. BEng 84) is Projects Manager for Keewatin-Aski Consulting Engineers in Sioux Lookout, ON.

Ricky (Eng. Tech. BEng 83) and Angie (nee Kosir) (BA 83 BED 84) Lovat are living in Woodbridge, ON. Ricky is employed as Vice-President at Lovat Tunnel Equipment and Angie is taking time off from teaching to stay at home with their daughter, Nadia, born September 28, 1987.

Paul McLeod (HBComm) recently moved to Bermuda to begin working for the Bank of Bermuda. Paul would be happy to hear from classmates vacationing on the island.

Andy McNabb (BAdmin) became Canada's youngest radio station owner in 1986. He spent five years in advertising sales with CKKW in Kitchener and then bought CKLY Radio in Lindsay, ON. Andy wants Prof. Rocco to know that the accounting came in handy.

Suzanne Schmid (BOR) received her BED and Ontario Teachers certificate in 1982 from Nipissing University. She was married to Kevin Ferguson in April, 1987 and they reside in Aylmer, ON.

1982

Steve Reitter (HBPE BED 83) is teaching at Unionville High School in Toronto, ON, area.

Cheryl (nee McLean) (BA BED 83) and David Vaccher announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Ann on December 10, 1987.



After graduation **Helene Wallach (MA)** worked for two and a half years as a psychometrist at the Ontario Correctional Association in Brampton, ON. She then returned to school at Western University and in May '88 received a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology. Since December '87 Helene has been a psychologist in the Out-Patient Department of the London Psychiatric Hospital in London, ON. Helene, husband Ben and their three children will be returning to Israel in September. She would like to hear from former classmates before they leave. So if you are in the area please give Helene a call.

1983

Alina Czackowski (Bus. Dip. BA 84) has accepted a promotion with Workers' Compensation Board in Windsor, ON. She would like to hear from her classmates.

Brian Magdee (HBComm) was transferred to Regina, SK where he is the Retail Territory Manager, Prairie Marketing Region for Turbo Resources Limited.

1984

Joel Georges (HBA BED 85) was married to Maria Tucci in 1985. He is presently teaching half-time at Rideau Vista Public School in Westport, ON.

Peter Green (HBScF) and Elyn Saar (HBPE) were married in September 1986. They are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, (Mark) Ross, born February 5, 1988. Elyn has worked at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough since September, 1984 and is currently the Fitness and Lifestyle Co-ordinator. Peter is happily self-employed operating an interior-exterior landscaping company "Green Concepts Plus".

They have run into many Lakeheaders, most recently Arne Aiking and Hughie Dobson with his wife Kim at a "Green Machine". Most surprising was Tom (Chicago) Krickle, an apparition striding along Bloor Street at Spadina.

1985

Dave Donald (For. Tech. BSc) and Kelsa Brennan (HBPE 84 BED 85) have been employed (through WUSC) as Secondary School teachers in Malawi, Africa since August, 1986. Upon completion of their two year contract they will return to Canada to pursue employment. Dave and Kelsa write "that working as volunteer teachers in the Third World has been an enjoyable and invaluable experience for both of them".

Teresa Holla (HBScF) recently completed the basic Air Weapons Controller Course and was promoted to Lieutenant with the Department of National Defence. She has been posted to the Canadian Norad Region at Canadian Forces Base in North Bay, ON.

Alison Kendall (HBA) is now in Vancouver BC, completing Master of Fine Arts studies at U.B.C. on full graduate scholarship. She recently had an exhibit at the U.B.C. gallery, entitled: "Culture/Object/Space".

Amon Ncube (BA) is employed as an Administration Officer for the Ministry of Labour in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, Southern Africa. He joined UNISA as a part-time student in 1986 and is studying for his Honours Bachelor of Accounting Service degree.

Raymond Wagner (HBScF) moved to Sault Ste. Marie, ON in January to take a position as Occupational Health and Safety Officer with the Ministry of Labour. His wife Maureen, daughters Jocelyn and Samantha are well and number 3 is due in September.

1986

The Executive of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association announced that **Teri Bryce (BAdmin)** has accepted the position of Accounting Manager for the Land Stewardship Program.

Dan Moro (HBPE) is the coordinator of the newly formed International Hockey Centre of Excellence program in Calgary, AB. The IHCE is the development arm of Hockey Canada. Dan married the former Gail Zoblotty in May, 1987.

1987

Sean O'Neill (BEng Eng. Tech. 85) accepted an engineering position with Litton Systems Canada Limited, Toronto, ON. He is employed as a Firmware Engineer in the Test Equipment Engineering Department, currently working on the ADATS Missile Defence project to be used by Canadian, American and five other countries' Armed Forces. Sean is loving every minute of it.

Philip Riegle (BEng) was married in September 1987 to Michele Morrison, a Thunder Bay girl he met at Redwood Park Alliance Church. Philip is an Engineer-in-Training for Monenco Consultants Ltd. in St. Catharines, ON. They are presently involved in establishing a daughter church to Bethel Baptist in St. Catharines called Harbour Fellowship Baptist, to minister in the Port Dalhousie area.



KEEP IN TOUCH



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YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

PREVIOUS SURNAME _____

MARITAL STATUS _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

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SPOUSE'S NAME _____

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SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION _____

UNIV./COL. ATTENDED _____

If your name has changed or is incorrect and you would like your records at Lakehead University amended, please complete this section:

NAME ON RECORD: _____

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SIGNATURE: _____

Please use the following section to let us know what is new in your life, so that we can pass the information to your former classmates (e.g. new career, promotion, another degree, marriage, children)

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AND/OR FAMILY WITH YOUR COMPLETED FORM
AND RETURN IT TO:

ALUMNI SERVICES
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
THUNDER BAY ONTARIO, P7B 5E1, (807) 343-8155

We're Missing You

Increased alumni mobility results in our losing track of where you are. Please notify us whenever you move so that we can keep you up to date on your alma mater. We do not have addresses for the following:

Carl Abbott BEd 72
Holly Allen BA 83
Genevieve Bailey BSc 75
Douglas Benstead MEd 80
William Cooke Eng. Tech. 76 BEng 77
Karen Curtis (nee Martyn) Ed. Dip. 73 BSc 74
Robert Denis Bus. Dip. 70
Christine Dockman BScN 70
John Edwards BSc 67
Tina Epp BA 80 HBSW 81
Deborah Fayrik (nee Wakewich) HBComm 79
David Foss Forest Tech. 77 BAdmin 80
Yvonne Gaudet HBPE 83
Richard Granberg BEng 81
Robert Richard Harvey BA 84 BEd 85
Lyneve Hogg Forest Tech. 77
Gary Ironside BSc 70 HBSc 71
Michael Jacobs Eng. Tech. 83 BEng 86
Brenda Juhala (nee Bowell) BA 67

Elmer Wayne Karell BAdmin 78
Diane Kells BScN 69
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