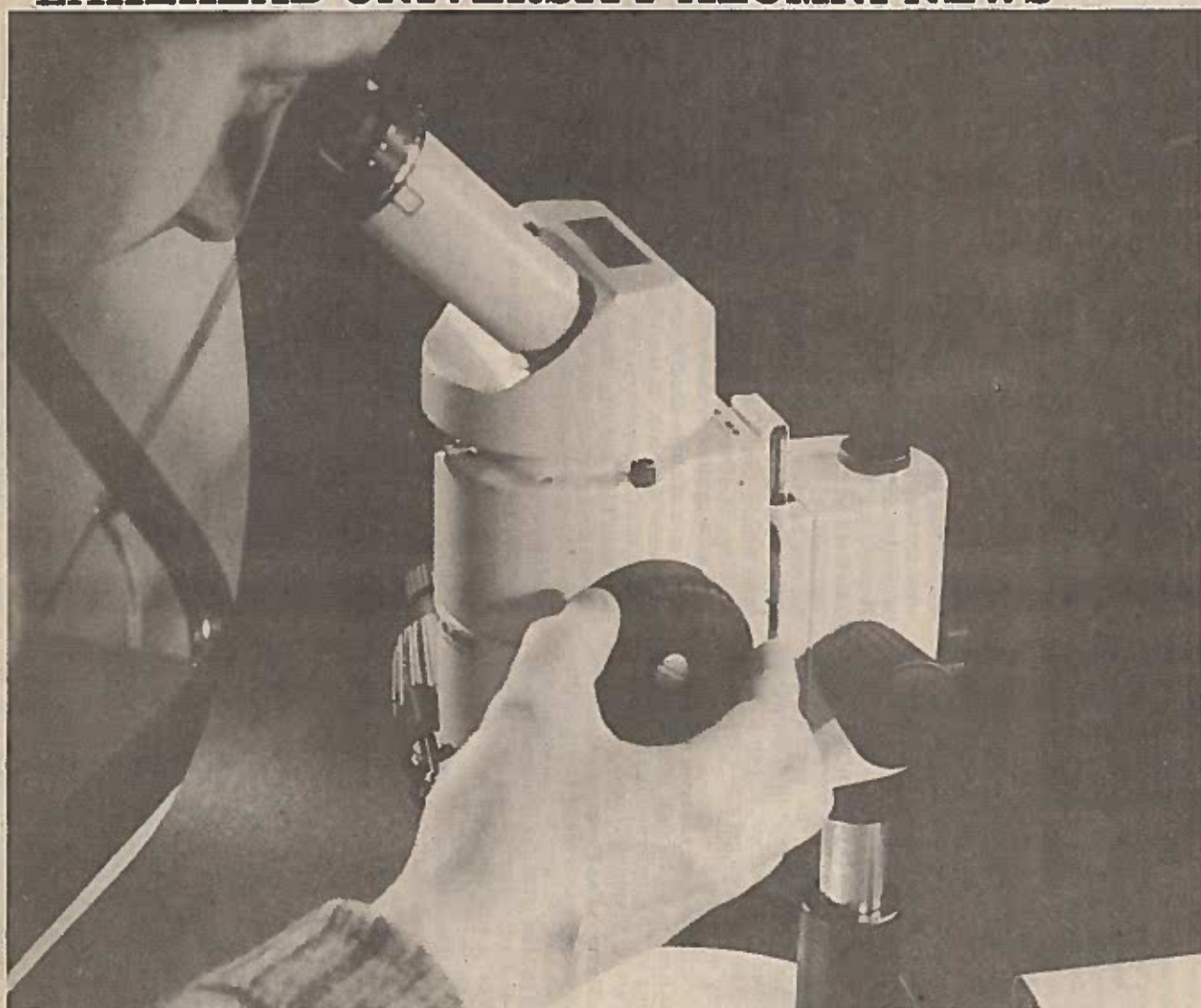


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Saucer Lecture Packs University Theatre

by Debbie Okun

Flying saucers believers, skeptics and non-committed by-standers packed Lakehead University Centre Theatre for what proved to be a popular lecture on aliens, government involvement and UFOs. Sponsored by Lakehead University Alumni Association, the Faculty of Science and Lakehead University Student Union, the lecture drew a capacity crowd, causing many people to be turned away.

"I don't think they (the aliens) are here to help us or to harm us," said Nuclear Physicist Stanton Friedman during his "Flying Saucers ARE Real" lecture, on January 30. "Their purpose is to monitor and to census what's going on."

Although Friedman has never been in contact with an alien or even seen a UFO, he professes they are real.

"More than 26 years of study and investigation have certainly convinced me that Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled extraterrestrial vehicles," said Friedman. "It is obvious to anyone who examines the thousands of documents obtained under the Freedom of Information in the USA and Access to Information in Canada, that the US and Canadian governments have known for more than 35 years that some UFOs are ET Origin."

He says there are several reasons why the government has been secretive.

"They want to figure out how it works and they want to do it before someone else does. Also, I don't know of any government at this time who wants their citizens to owe their allegiance to the planet instead of the individual government."

Friedman says one of his reasons for lecturing is to encourage people to think of themselves as earthlings. People should care about whether flying saucers are real because "it's important to our future as a civilization. It gives us a new perspective about our past. In my opinion, the

only hope for a decent future for this planet, is an earthling base or planetary viewpoint."

He says he gets extremists at both ends of the curve attending his lecture, but tends to aim at the people in between.

"Five percent of the people polled said they don't believe man has landed on the moon. That's their problem, not mine. Not everyone is going to go away delighted."

"Having lectured at more than 500 colleges and to dozens of professional groups in 48 states and 8 provinces, I have yet to hear a good anti-UFO argument. There is a very small minority of vocal negativists who constantly ignore the relevant data concerning both the saucers themselves and the coverup. They presume the public doesn't know about the more than 2200 landing trace cases from 65 countries, the more than 3000 pilot sightings, the more than 3000 reports of humanoids, and the thousands of pages of released documents..."

An expert in the field, Friedman has spent 14 years working as a nuclear physicist on a wide variety of systems such as nuclear aircraft, fission and fusion rockets, and nuclear power plants for space applications. He has broad interests and knowledge of advanced technologies, and is competent to direct and perform analysis, design, development and test work.

He also has 13 years of experience as a freelance lecturer, author, and broadcaster with many media appearances across North America. In early 1982, he spent 5 months working on the commissioning of the Point Lepreau Nuclear Generating Station in New Brunswick. His current focus is on introducing high technology to New Brunswick and communicating about science and technology via lectures, articles and broadcasts.

Debbie Okun is the Publications Officer and editor for Lakehead University's AGORA newspaper.

Rosehart Named President



Dr. Robert G. Rosehart was appointed President of Lakehead University on December 1, 1984 by the Board of Governors. Dr. Rosehart has been employed at Lakehead University since 1970 and held the position of Dean of University Schools since July 1977. He has been a resident of Thunder Bay for 14 years and is very active in the community. Dr. Rosehart becomes Lakehead's fourth president and succeeds Dr. George Harrower. He was educated and received his Ph.D. at the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Cover Photo

This microscope is one of the many gifts to Lakehead University from the Alumni Association resulting from the 1983-84 fundraising campaign. See letter from Dr. Joe Stewart on this page.



Hungry curlers enjoyed a cold buffet at this year's two ender. More photos on page 3.

Essex High School 100th Anniversary June 28, 29, 30, 1985.

Acquire a registration form by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to:
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244 Talbot St. N.
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Notice of Annual General Meeting Of Lakehead University Alumni Association

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University will be held in the University Centre Theatre, Lakehead University, Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, on the 5th day, June 1985, at 7:30 p.m., EDT for the following purposes:

1. Approval of minutes
2. Presentation of Financial statements
3. President's Remarks
4. Ratification and confirmation of acts of the Executive Committee in the previous year
5. Election of Officers
6. To transact such further or other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or announcements.

Dated the 15th day of February 1985.

By order of the President
Eric Wilson

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Program will be outlined in Summer Nor'Wester

Please attach names and addresses of classmates, especially 1960-65 to help us contact them.

Return to Alumni Services Office (see back cover).

Bovey Says More \$\$\$ For L.U.

Third Annual Alumni And Friends Bonspiel

by Brad Thompson '80 '81 '82

I recently had the somewhat dubious "honour" to serve as the "official" at the third annual "Alumni and Friends Bonspiel" held at the Thunder Bay Country Club. For the evening of Saturday, February 2nd, I was able to observe the curious behaviour of thirty-five rinks, a total of 140 people, engaged in the intricate rites known as "spie-ling". Let me qualify my remarks from the outset by making it clear that I am not a curler -- which made it all the more interesting to take note of the effects that such an activity has on people who would (for the most part) be described as normal.

Even though curling was going on continuously between 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., about two-thirds of the so-called curlers were relegated to the club room. These people didn't seem to mind, though, as they sat and relaxed, enjoying their favourite beverage and talked (with increasing volume) about the great northern art/sport of curling. Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say that these closet Al Hackners were lying, but the difference between the scores reported to me and the descriptions that I heard of the same games as overheard from a nearby table gave

me some cause to doubt. After all, a 9 - 0 loss in a two-end game really doesn't sound that close to me. But it was all in fun, and it certainly seemed that everyone enjoyed themselves -- even me, in my non-curling ignorance.

Prizes were awarded to the best and worst teams of the night, based on a complex and complicated scoring system borrowed from the North American Soccer League. The "best" team consisted of Gordie Wywrot, Karie Lynn Labbe, Ken Dolph and Ralph Mauro, while the "worst" team was fashioned of Raffaele Barone, Robbie Ferguson, Khalid Ali, and Ed Ogilvie. A number of attendance prizes were also awarded, to Berend and Henry Blekkenhorst, Larry Hebert, Doug Drake, Rick Baratta, Ljuba Keenan, Ken Bruley, Joan Wilson, Carolyn Walter, Maureen Sutton, Linda Bragnalo, Rod Walter and Ross Dunning.

Appreciation is extended to Eric Wilson and Steve Colquhoun for arranging the event and accumulating the prizes. And one more thing -- I still don't like these silly tams, but I'm keeping mine for next year, just in case they allow me back in again.



Ken Bruley, Marilyn and Hugh Sutton sweep Linda Bruley's rock but it's a long way to the hog line.

The Winter Carnival of 1966

After reviewing a series of Nor'Wester Yearbooks from the mid-1960's, it would appear that the Annual Winter Carnival was "the" Social Activity of the Year on Campus. This statement is substantiated by the number of pages devoted to the event in each year book published during this period. Activities included Crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen, snow sculptures, an evening parade (with each faculty decorating floats), casinos, beard

growing and pie eating contests and dances. There were probably many other social events not so printable in the yearbook. Today we salute -- Mary Skoropad, Heather Ylimaki, Raymonde Bedard, Lynne Seabrook, Julie Wierzbicki, Wayne Tocheri, Gerry Hess, Joe St. Amand, Barry Smith, Dave Vibert, Ian Thompson and Jack Edwards -- the 1966 Planning Committee for organizing a super event that can be warmly remembered in 1985.

Letters

I love reading the Nor'Wester. So happy that there are Chapter organizations. It sounds fun!

Marsha Cronkite '79 '80 '81

I recently had the opportunity to browse through the Fall 1984 copy of the Nor'Wester. I must say that I was surprised that such a publication existed as I have had no correspondence from Lakehead since graduating in 1978. I guess I'm partially to blame for that. Anyway, I enjoyed reading the Alumni News and would like to receive it in the future.

Peter D. MacKay '78

My wife and I appreciate very much keeping in touch through the Nor'Wester. We have recently taken on new responsibilities as Divisional Youth Secretaries for the Alberta and Northwest Territories Division for The Salvation Army. This very exciting work includes oversight for all youth work in the province and the territories for our denomination. It means a lot of travelling but does give us the opportunity to see much of the country.

Although we now live in Alberta, our roots are still in Thunder Bay, and so we appreciate the Nor'Wester particularly as it keeps us informed as to what is happening not only at Lakehead University but in the city of Thunder Bay as well. Thank you again for keeping in touch. I look forward to receiving the next edition of the Nor'Wester.

Robert Beasley '77

I really enjoy the Nor'Wester. Keep up the good work!

Mark Anderson '80

Tip of the hat to all of you who put out the Nor'Wester.

Mike Folkema '70 '73

Remembering LU Fondly.

Terry '74 & Bonnie '75 Blake

I really enjoy the Nor'Wester - it's super to hear about old friends! Would it be impossible to engineer a reunion of everyone who went to LU between '70 and '75??? How about everyone who lived in Res?

Marcia Filipishen '74 '75

any LU Alumni passing through Smithers BC are invited to drop by. There's a great ski hill here.

Richard Grice "Freeze" '76

Michael & Gerylne Russell (nee Waghorn) '78 would like to hear from Tom the Juggler, Anne Marie W., Peter and Marita, from that little town outside Sudbury, as well as anyone else who remembers them.

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Thanks for the newsletter.

Pauline Sheffield (nee Beaulier) '80

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Association on behalf of the Department of English, for its generosity in providing the money with which to establish a small reference collection.

W. G. Heath

Chairman, Department of English

I would like to congratulate you on the great work that you have done on the Nor'Wester. I enjoy all aspects of the Alumni News but I especially enjoy reading the "Class News" to find out what my former classmates and friends are up to. I look forward to the next issue and keep up the good work. Best of luck to my former classmates and old friends, especially those who lived in B-House from 1975-78.

Fred Sprenger '78

I would like to hear from former classmates Joe Johnson, Jim Craig, Hark Savinsky and any others.

P. David Harman '79
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Meadow Lake, SK
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Keep up the excellent work.

Gordon MacKenzie '74 '79

I couldn't believe it, January 20th somewhere deep in Mississauga, in a racquetball club I meet up with an old D-House colleague, John Hill '83. John and I get together the next weekend for a game of squash, a few cold ones and the memories start to roll. The idea machine hits a note and one of the greatest events of the summer of 1985 is born. The First (hopefully

Annual) D-House Invitational Golf Tournament, July 27, 1985, Brampton, Ontario. The following people receive invitations - All D-House members 1980 and 1981, certain B-House members - Sgudley and Pepsi, Tim Quantrill, Jethro. Anyone else that is not noted may join us if they like. It won't be pretty but it will be fun.

Other notes...Where are Poh Lam Tan, Jean Paul Bernier, and Janice Nenadov - B.Admin. class of '80. N.B. I am happily married and homesteading in Brampton.

Pat (Arby) Arbuthnot '80

Golf Tournament Inquiries:

D-House Invitational
c/o P.K. Arbuthnot
66 Sheldrake Court
Brampton, ON
L6Y 2W9
or call Arby at 416-454-0158
or John Hill at 416-621-8938

Dear Editor:

In 1983, I applied for and received money from the Alumni Academic Project Fund for a stereoscopic microscope to be used in technical research within the Anthropology Department. Part of the price was also granted by the Senate Research Committee. The instrument was received recently and I find it highly satisfactory. It is particularly useful for the examination of materials in the fields of archaeology and bio-anthropology. It is, in fact, a basic tool which we did not have previously and we are most appreciative. The microscope will benefit not only faculty but, also, our students in their training and research.

The Alumni Association's funding program is a highly commendable contribution to research at Lakehead University. I am pleased to inform the Association that a plaque recognizing its contribution has been attached to the microscope's protective metal hood. In addition, I hope you will publish this letter so that your readers will be aware of this contribution and of our appreciation.

Sincerely,

Joe D. Stewart
Associate Professor
Department of Anthropology
Lakehead University



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Bovey Report Charts New Directions For The Ontario University System

by Dr. Robert Rosehart, President

After almost one year of intensive study, Ed Bovey and his Commission released their Report on January 15th, 1985. From the standpoint of the Ontario system, it is at best a compromise. With little prospect of enrolment reduction of 6% and a fee increase of 7% in order that the quality of education in the system does not further deteriorate. In years two to four, the total impact on tuition fees would be about a 40% increase. Lakehead has not supported an increase in tuition fees and initial government response to a significant increase in tuition fees has been negative. It is placing the Ontario government at the end of a dead-end canyon finally on this issue as Bill Davis and company have prided themselves on accessibility over the years to the point where Ontario has the highest participation rate in Canada and the lowest funding per student. Great for a politician but bad for academic quality!

For Lakehead, the Report is very good and regardless of the government's decision with respect to implementation, the recommendations should help us in our continuing interactions with government. It is also encouraging that the Bovey Commission picked up on several major points in our brief - a funding reinforcement that the united front of community, region and University (Board, Senate, Students)



that faced the Bovey hearings in September 1984 was the right approach.

Recommendations and themes that could significantly affect Lakehead in future include:

- the conclusion that each university should continue to develop to serve the particular needs of its region without excessive government definition.
- that each university maintain an adequate range of core Arts and Science programs.
- that from a Regional Development point of view, Lakehead and Lauren-

tian should each receive from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 per year more than at present to address specifically their northern mandates. Such funding should come from the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

- that funding incentives must be provided to encourage accessibility for full and part-time students such as those in remote northern communities and the native peoples.

- that funding be provided to the smaller universities at some minimum level to ensure continued financial viability.

and finally

- that a Northwestern Ontario University Committee be established to advise the Minister on university matters of special concern to Northwestern Ontario.

In summary, the Report is a breath of fresh air from the present funding arrangements which made it difficult to improve one's plight. Dr. Stephenson has said that it will be some time before the government responds to the Bovey Report, and I would like to encourage you, if you have the opportunity, to press M.P.P.'s, Cabinet members, etc., for an early adoption of the Report. The government, when they set up the Bovey Commission, wanted a blueprint for the future of the Ontario system. They received an excellent Report, and now the government has to have the courage to move ahead in the best long-term interests of the residents of the Province of Ontario.

With a couple of exceptions, it has not been a banner year for L.U. varsity athletics. Wrestling and Women's basketball have been the positive side of the story.

Hockey and Men's basketball have been in rebuilding years. In fact, the varsity hockey team took quite some time before it won its first game. Dave Vescio took over the coaching duties from Bob Hanley after about one third of the season. The Nor'Wester basketball team lost some veterans so that John Zanatta was expecting some tough sledding. One advantage of having such a young team has been the opportunity for the chance to play for some freshmen and sophomore players. This opportunity will mean valuable experience for a future run at the G.P.A.C. title.

In wrestling, several LU competitors are at or near the top of their respective weight classes in G.P.A.C. and some at the CIAU level. Our wrestlers should win the G.P.A.C. team title and again challenge for the CIAU crown.

Stu Julius Ladies' Nor'Wester basketball team is leading G.P.A.C. and is a legitimate threat to place high in the final CIAU tournament. Already Monica Burchert and Lynn Brown have been named G.P.A.C. players-of-the-week with Brown as well receiving some national honours.

Women's volleyball again had a tough season only because of the tough G.P.A.C. competition. With a few more years of experience and seasoning our team will challenge with the top G.P.A.C. teams.

Lakehead will again be a factor in G.P.A.C. and in some cases as outlined above a challenge at the CIAU titles is within reach.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! TO BE A MARSHALL AT CONVOCATION CEREMONIES ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1985

Duties Of A Marshall: Each graduating discipline is led into Convocation Hall by a Marshall, an Alumnus who has graduated from that particular program.

If you are interested in serving as a Marshall at Convocation 1985, Please call 345-4027 or send in the following information to:

Alumni House,
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P7B 5E1

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DEGREE (S): _____

Chapter News

We received a pleasant visit from Dave "Masher" White, '80 '81, President of Grande Prairie Chapter, who

was home in Thunder Bay visiting family and friends during the holidays.



He mentioned that anyone in Alberta who would be interested in helping organize the logistics for an "All-Alberta Round-up" of L.U. alumni, would they please contact him at home at 403-538-4551. This grand idea will take a lot of work over the next couple of years so come on all you Albertans - let's see you pull together! Start now with enthusiasm and show the rest of Canada how to party!!!

Peter Prior '70 informed us that the Toronto chapter will be meeting soon. And speaking of Toronto, that is the new home of Jeannie Malinowski '75, a member of our Communications Committee and a contributor to the Nor'Wester. She is now working at the Hospital for Sick Children and hopes to regularly keep us abreast of developments in the "big smoke".

No news has been received from other chapters. Hopefully our next issue will have lots of interest to report about mid-winter carnivals and social get-togethers all across the country and please mention plans for summer sporting and social events. The deadline for our next issue is May 24, 1985. Get involved and have some fun!

Merrill's Musings



Dr. George Merrill

Have you ever wondered about how long some of your professors, administrators, and other staff members have worked at Lakehead University, its immediate predecessor the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, or even its predecessor, the Lakehead Institute of Technology?

Yes, it has been a long time for many, but just how long? The following list may answer some of your questions.

The professor with the longest period of service is Dr. Tom Miller of the Department of History who has been affiliated with Lakehead University since 1954. During his affiliation Dr.

Miller has taught just about everything the Institute and College had to offer: history, English, etc.

The person with the second longest connection with Lakehead University is Mrs. Linda Phillips who has served in the Office of the Principal under Dr. Braun, and in the President's office under Dr. Tamblin, Dr. Booth, Dr. Harrower, and now Dr. Rosehart, each in his capacity as University President. Linda joined the College in 1961.

The year 1962 saw the advent of Professor Eric Green of the Department of Mathematical Sciences and Dr. Murray Patterson of the Department of Engineering.

Three faculty members arrived at Lakehead University in 1963 and have remained here since then. These professors are Dr. S. Richard MacGillivray, Professor Gordon Mott, and Dr. George Merrill. Professor Mott is with the Department of Engineering, while MacGillivray and Merrill are in the Department of English.

The year 1965 was a banner year, and it brought with it eight faculty and staff members who are still with us. They include Dr. M. Elizabeth Arthur of the Department of History; Mr. Donald Ayre, now the Secretary of the University who was the Registrar when first hired here; Dr. Anita Chen of the Department of Sociology; Mr. Moe Kytter of Canada Manpower, Student Placement; Mrs. Day Laban of the Bookstore; Mrs. Margaret McMurtry of the Library; Dr. Donald Orr of Chemistry; and Mr. Carl Thorsteinson of the Library who is presently on leave.

All of the above members of the University faculty and staff have served dutifully throughout the years and all have completed twenty years of service to this institution. Each has many fond memories of the past years, and perhaps consideration should be given to putting some of their memories into a book in order to preserve them for posterity.

A Look At Forestry In South Africa And Sweden

by Willard H. Carmean



Dr. Carmean has taught at Lakehead University for the past five and a half years as a professor of Forest Soils in the School of Forestry. He was previously employed in the United States by the U.S. Forest Service and has worked with the United Nations on forestry consulting details in Malaysia, Haiti, Rome, Italy and Greece. This coming summer, he will be working in Turkey and Greece.

I was in South Africa in May giving a research paper at an international forestry symposium --- The International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO). And in June I gave a second research paper at a forestry symposium held in Umeo, Sweden sponsored by The Swedish Faculty of Forestry. The meeting in South Africa included three weeks of forestry field trips observing forest plantations. Likewise the meeting in Sweden included forestry field trips in northern and central Sweden.

During these two months, I traveled more than 50,000 km. by air, rail, bus, and car. In addition to travel in South Africa and Sweden there also was ample time for brief visits to London, Malawi, Egypt, Greece, Austria, and Germany.

I left Thunder Bay on April 26 for Toronto where I met my daughter Kelli; she had just graduated from the University of Victoria with a degree in Archeology-Anthropology. Kelli's graduation present was an invitation to accompany me to South Africa and Europe. From Toronto we flew to London where we were scheduled for a direct flight to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Fortunately we had 11 hours between flights thus we took a quick bus trip into London to see the usual tourist sights --- Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, Number 10 Downing Street, Westminster Abbey. On our way into London we met a large police caravan complete with sirens and flashing lights. Later we learned that the Libyan Embassy staff was being ejected from England because of recent shootings outside their Embassy.

Forestry In South Africa

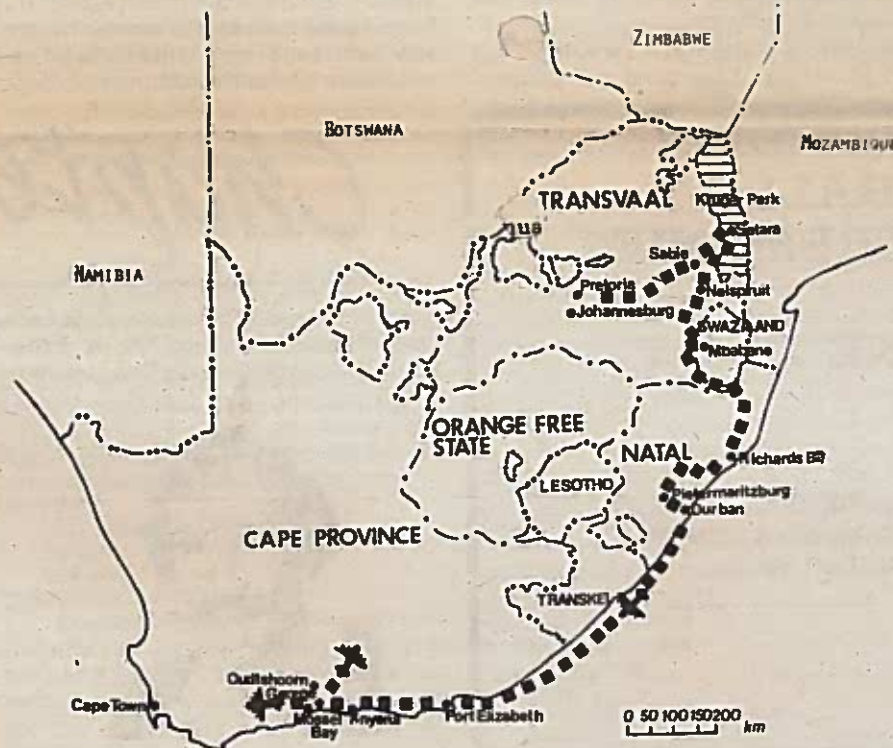
Following a long 12-hour flight, we arrived in Johannesburg for the beginning of a very informative and eventful 23 days in South Africa. The IUFRO forestry symposium involved 3 days of meetings in Pretoria. But the remainder of the time was spent on forestry field trips in eastern Transvaal, Krugar National Park, Natal, and along the southern coast of the Cape Province (see map).

We found that South Africa has a thriving economy, modern cities, and a network of well constructed roads throughout the country. Also we found a varied landscape inclu-

ding lush, well tended sugar cane fields near the coast of Natal, a spectacular rocky coastline along the Indian Ocean of the Cape Province, and the beautiful Drakenburg Mountains that are inland and parallel to the Indian Ocean. Further west rainfall is scanty and vegetation is grassveld, tropical bush and savannah, and desert.

South Africa also has a fascinating history and, in addition, many complex cultural, social, and racial problems. This history and these complex problems are well described by James Michener in "The Covenant". Michener gives an account of the rounding of the Cape of Good Hope by the Portuguese in 1487, Dutch settlements at the Cape in the early 1600's, the arrival of the British after 1812, the great northern treks of the Boers, and the Anglo-Boer conflict. Also included is the fascinating history of the Bushmen, and of the Xhosa and Zulu tribes. This history helps give perspective to the current social and racial problems of South Africa.

South Africa is a country only a little larger than Ontario but, unlike Ontario, only a little more than 1 percent of the land is forested. These forests are concentrated in the Drakenburg Mountains of eastern Transvaal and Natal, and along the coast of the Indian Ocean in Natal and the Cape Provinces. Even in these areas most of the land is in agriculture; further west the climate is too dry for forests.



More than 80 percent of the forests are in plantations composed mostly of pines from North America and eucalyptus from Australia. Plantations of these exotic species have growth and yields much greater than for the native forest species of South Africa. Planting started around the turn of the century, and was greatly accelerated following World War II when most of the native forests were converted to rapidly growing, intensively managed plantations.

Total area of South Africa = 122,103,700 ha.
Forest Area = 1,371,500 ha. (1.1% of country)
Area of plantations = 1,125,500 ha. (82% of forests)
Tree species planted:
Loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*) Mexican weeping pine (*P. patula*)
Slash pine (*P. elliottii*) Eucalyptus (*E. grandis*)
Caribbean pine (*P. caribaea*) Wattle (*Acacia meansii*)
Monterey pine (*P. radiata*)

These rapid growing, high yielding plantations provide most of the internal needs for forest products, even though they cover only about 1 percent of the area of South Africa. There even are some surplus forest products that are exported to Europe and Japan. I was shocked when I found that South Africa is even exporting some veneer and container products to Canada.

How it is possible for such a relatively small area of forest plantations to provide most of South Africa's internal wood requirements and, in addition, have some surplus for export? There are two reasons. First, is the exceptionally rapid tree growth that far exceeds the growth of these same pine species in their native areas of North America, or of these same eucalyptus species in Australia. Comparisons show that annual growth in Canada averages about 1.0 cu.m./ha./yr., and in Sweden about 3.3 cu.m./ha./yr. In contrast, the rapid growing pine plantations of South Africa have an annual growth ranging from 23 to 48 cu.m./ha./yr.; some eucalyptus plantations have yields as great as 55 cu.m./ha./yr. Such outstanding growth occurs because of a long growing season, abundant and well distributed rainfall in the Drakenburg Mountains, and deep and fertile soils.

The second reason for large forest yields is very intensive forest management. Practices include very short rotations, complete harvesting and utilization, replanting immediately

following clearcutting, careful tending and release of planted trees, thinning, forest fertilization, and genetic improvement. These intensive management practices have been developed by several forest experiment stations staffed with well trained government and university researchers. Research results are quickly applied by a large permanent staff of management foresters employed by government agencies and by private forest industries.

Following the technical meeting in Pretoria, we boarded buses for 3 weeks of field trips observing these rapid growing, intensively managed pine and eucalyptus plantations. Our guides were local research foresters who showed us study plots where we could observe intensive management, and the great yields achieved. During our travels we saw eucalyptus plantations that at 15 years of age were 35 metres tall with yields of 55 cu.m./ha./yr.; one planta-

tion only 3 years of age had trees about 15 m. tall. Such exceptional growth allows rotations as short as 7 to 12 years for eucalyptus --- at 12 years of age eucalyptus on very good sites may exceed 50 meters in height. The pine plantations we observed had growth rates almost as impressive as those for eucalyptus.

Our field trips took us east from Pretoria into the Drakenburg Mountains and then into Swaziland where we found a large concentration of plantations. Each evening we stayed at picturesque parks or in hotels reserved for our group. Courtesy dinners were provided by local forest industries and we enjoyed gourmet feasts of gazelle, buffalo and ostrich steaks, oysters and rock lobster from the Indian Ocean, and a liberal sampling of premium South African wines.

Our travels allowed time for more than forestry observations. Two days were spent in Krugar National Park where the saying is that "animals are free and people remain in cages". Our buses were continually stopping so that we could observe and photograph lions, elephants, giraffe, impala, wildebeest, zebra, hippopotamus, buffalo, and baboons. In the Cape Province we rode a narrow gauge steam train along the rocky Indian Ocean coast at George and Knysna. Also we travelled inland to an ostrich farm where we learned how ostriches were raised for their plumage, skins, and meat. Some adventuresome members of our group even unsuccessfully attempted to ride these powerful birds.

From South Africa To Sweden

On May 19 we flew from Johannesburg north to Malawi (former Nyasaland) where we spent an eventful and pleasant week visiting with Dr. Margaret Page, former Director of the Lakehead University School of Nursing. Margaret is present Principal of the Kamuzu College of Nursing located in Lilongwe, the capital of Malawi. Arrangements were made for me to visit the Bunda College of Agriculture to observe fuelwood plantations and agroforestry research. Also Margaret accompanied us south to Zomba plateau for a visit with the staff of a Forest Research Station. Another trip was taken to Lake Malawi by way of the Nkhosha Game Reserve. An interesting experience was having a flat tire in the middle of the game reserve --- entrance signs advised us to remain in cars because of lions and elephants on the roads. Kelli stood guard while I changed the tire. No lions or elephants appeared, but we were repeatedly attacked by swarms of tsetse flies that proved to be even more vicious than Ontario black flies.

Malawi is a stable country that is making considerable progress in both agriculture and forestry. Extensive areas are in productive plantations of Mexican weeping pine (*Pinus patula*). Most interesting were fuelwood plantations surrounding Lilongwe. Malawi as well as many Third World countries lacks coal or petroleum resources, and foreign exchange is lacking for importing these products. Wood is the major energy resource, but native trees scattered on savannah lands cannot meet needs of growing populations. Commonly seen were women walking along roads carrying heavy loads of wood on their heads --- they travel for miles collecting branches from scattered savannah trees. Accordingly, energy for cooking and heating is provided by fuelwood plantations established near towns and villages. *Gmelina arborea*, an exotic Asian tree is widely planted because of rapid growth and dense wood. Also inter-

planted with agricultural crops (agroforestry) is *Leucaena leucocephala*. This tree is native to Central America, it grows rapidly, has dense wood for fuel, is a legume that fixes nitrogen thus benefitting interplanted agricultural crops, and foliage is used for feeding livestock.

Kelli and I then flew to Cairo for four days to observe the pyramids, the sphinx, the old markets of Cairo, and the National Archeological Museum that houses the treasures of King Tutankhamen.

Our next stop was Greece where I had an opportunity to visit foresters at the Athens Forest Research Institute; in the summer of 1983 I had been in Greece on an FAO detail working with these foresters. Kelli and I enjoyed the major scenes of Athens --- the Parthenon, the Plaka. We also visited with Dr. Chris Jecchinis who is with the Department of Economics at Lakehead University. A short trip by rented car was taken into the Peloponnes to observe the famous archaeological sites at Corinth, Mycenae, Epidauros, and Olympia.

We then flew to Austria where we visited friends at Innsbruck. Several days were spent travelling by rented car to Salzburg, Vienna, and to the Grossglockner --- the highest mountain in the Austrian Alps.

Forestry In Sweden

Finally I arrived in Stockholm on June 11, and then flew north to Umeo where the forestry symposium was held on the campus of the Swedish Faculty of Forestry. The theme of the 3-day symposium was "Broadleaves in boreal silviculture - an obstacle or an asset?" Following the symposium field trips were taken with faculty members to observe stand conditions and silviculture practices in the Umeo area. Particularly interesting was the automated production of containerized seedlings in heated greenhouses; also observed was a site prepared area where these containerized seedlings were hand planted using a "Pottiputki" planter.

A two-day trip was taken to the mountains of northwestern Sweden; we were close to the border of Norway and just south of the Arctic Circle. This trip took us to Lapland and we were fortunate enough to see a few reindeer even though during the summer the large herds frequent high elevation alpine pastures.

With increased elevation Scots pine (*Pinus sylvestris*) and Norway spruce (*Picea abies*) forests gave way to birch (*Betula pubescens*, *B. verrucosa*), and then to alpine tundra. We examined experimental

plots involving conversion of these scrubby birch stands to plantations of larch and spruce. The planted conifers were growing well even though they do not occur naturally at such high elevations. Presently, these high elevation birch forests are considered as non-merchantable and most are in National Parks and Nature Reserves and thus are reserved from cutting. However, such policies may need revising considering that these lands can produce good growth when stands are converted from birch to conifers.



Dr. Carmean standing among eucalyptus in Wilgeboom State Forest in Sabie. Trees are 35m. tall at 15 years of age while Canadian spruce at same age might only be shoulder high.

Other field trips were taken in central Sweden to observe forest fertilization, and biomass management of various species on mineral and organic soils. Research scientists at the Department of Forest Soils at Uppsala also were visited for discussions on forest soil surveys, site evaluation, forest fertilization, and effects of acid rain.

The boreal forest of Sweden has climatic and glacial geology conditions similar to those found in the boreal forest of Ontario. Scots pine occurs in pure stand on poor site glacial outwashed sands, and on older glacial moraines we find mixed stands of pine and Norway spruce; a few birch and aspen also occurs but these hardwoods appear less common and less vigorous than in Ontario.

Sweden is less than half the size of Ontario (about 41 million ha.), and forests occupy about 57 percent (23 million ha.) of the land. Conifers represent 85 percent of the growing stock, and hardwoods only 15 per-

cent. Forest products account for about 20 percent of Swedish exports thus the Swedish economy is very dependent upon maintaining and increasing the yields of forest products. Accordingly intensive forest management has long been practiced in Sweden. Presently annual growth from managed Swedish forests average about 3.3 cu.m./ha./yr. while, in contrast, the annual growth from less intensively managed forests of Canada average only about 1.0 cu.m./ha./yr.

There are two general reasons for much greater yields in Sweden than in Canada. The first reason is the much more intensive silviculture being practiced. Even though rotations are long (70 to 100 years) forests are promptly planted following clearcutting. About 70 to 80 percent of all harvested land is planted; natural regeneration for Scots pine is obtained on coarse sands using seed tree cuts. About half of all planting is done using containerized stock and genetically certified seed. Of course Scots pine and Norway spruce are the most commonly planted species. However, in recent years planting of lodgepole pine (*Pinus contorta*) has been widespread in northern Sweden. This North American pine has more rapid growth and better form than the native Scots pine.

Immediately after harvesting, areas are scarified, and then are quickly planted before competing vegetation has developed. Site preparation and planting is simplified because complete utilization leaves no cull trees and relatively little slash. After establishment stands are carefully tended by release from competing brush and hardwoods. Thinning is widely practiced --- more than 260 thousand ha. annually; fertilization is common --- about 150 thousand ha. annually; drainage also is common --- about 40 thousand ha. annually.

The second reason for greater yields from Swedish forests is that intensive forestry is closely administered by a large staff of well trained foresters. Sweden has a ratio of about 1 forester for every 14,000 ha. --- a much greater number of full time professional foresters per unit area of land than found in Ontario. Forestry education and research is

closely integrated with management of public and private forest lands. Thus the latest developments from forestry research are quickly applied by foresters employed by public agencies and private forest industries.

Despite the impressive accomplishments of Swedish forestry problems do exist. Industrial expansion and exports of forest products steadily climbed until 1970, but since then increases have not been great. Presently forest yields are about in balance with forest harvesting. This earlier expansion was fueled by closer utilization, and by the application of more intensive forest management practices. However, further large increases in yield may be more difficult to achieve because the presently well managed forests are now approaching the biological capabilities of the land.

Other problems involve restrictions on the use of herbicides. Aerial spraying of herbicides was widely practiced, but is now temporarily prohibited because of public concern over possible environmental effects. Even forest fertilization is being questioned because of possible effects on soil acidity. Similarly certain environmentalists suggest that hardwoods should be favored over conifers because hardwood litter is less acid than conifer litter.

I returned to Thunder Bay at the end of June from my two months of travels extending from the tip of Africa almost to the Arctic Circle. Hopefully, the forestry observations and knowledge gained during these travels will be useful in introducing more intensive forestry to Canada. The major impression gained is that intensive forestry has become a reality in many countries of the world. Forestry in Canada also must become more intensive if we hope to maintain our present level of forest production, and if we hope to continue as a major supplier of the world's wood markets. Accomplishing more intensive forestry will require research in the development of more advanced silvicultural practices. And applying these advanced practices will require greater numbers of full time professional foresters who are given the responsibility and the support for intensively managing our forests.



Malawi women near Nkhotakota Game Reserve.



Sweden - thinnings from a scots pine stand. Due to careful thinning and proper forest management, Sweden has more than three times the production Canada has.



Ten year olds pruning loblolly pines at Tweefountain. They remove the lower limbs to produce clear knot-free lumber.

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Last year, a four-year scholarship of \$5,000 was awarded to a deserving Lakehead University undergraduate student in the Bachelor of Science - Geology program, Cam McCuaig. It is anticipated that another four-year scholarship will be awarded this year from the Alumni Fund. With continued support, perhaps this will become an annual tradition. In addition to student aid, funds were allocated to special projects within the faculties which included \$1,800 to purchase a stereoscopic microscope for the Department of Anthropology; \$1,000 to assist the Department of Philosophy in the editing and publication of the writings of the late Dr. William S. Morris; \$1,200 to purchase tents for the School of Outdoor Recreation's Bicentennial project "Rendezvous Fort William"; \$800 to the Department of Economics to bring in and host a speaker; and \$250 to the Department of English to purchase a collection of reference books.

This year, by use of the funds will likely be contributed to the Nor'Wester newspaper, a key link between the University and its alumni. Through the Nor'Wester, we are informed of some of the events and activities taking place around the University as we often receive news of what some of our fellow classmates are up to. As you may be aware, donors to the Annual Fund are welcome to specify how they wish to see their contributions spent and care is taken to ensure that these special requests are satisfied.

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Profiles

Julie Wierzbecki Munro - A Globetrotting Alumna

Julie Wierzbecki Munro has had a very interesting and travelled life since graduating from Lakehead with her B.A. in 1968. Immediately after graduating she went to Toronto where she worked for a short time. Next she was off to the University of Maryland where she obtained her M.S. in Adult Education. Until 1975 she worked in Conference Planning at the University of Maryland. At this time, her husband, a correspondent for Time Magazine was transferred to Peking.

Julie's 2½ year stint in Peking with her husband gave her a chance to travel extensively in China. Julie said she was shocked by "the poverty and drabness of China particularly in the cities. I was one of the many people in the western world who thought that the Cultural Revolution had changed the situation in China. The infrastructure obviously couldn't or didn't change with the Mao Cultural Revolution."

Julie completed work on her professional photographic talent and produced a coffee table book on China from a photojournalist standpoint. The book emphasized the people and culture of China through pictures. Her travels took her and her camera to many of the major Chinese cities. She was somewhat surprised at the travel restrictions evident to her. Julie mentioned that travel is restricted and controlled. Rarely does one get an opportunity to travel by private car. It is by plane or train.

In 1978, Julie's husband was transferred to Hong Kong by Time. Julie's entrepreneurial talents came to the surface in this vibrant financial community. By using her knowledge of China to its best advantage, she developed her own publishing house firm. The company specialized in the business information of China for Western businesses for research and/or marketing purposes.

Hong Kong is one of the three major financial centres in the world and very cosmopolitan in nature. It is the natural jumping-off point for the West and Europe heading into China. Julie used her knowledge to advantage. Her first project was the cataloguing of business opportunities in China. The Chinese government also produced such a book but it was not used as much as Julie's book since it was not as up-to-date. She mentioned that the Communist system of committees is not in tune with the faster-paced democratic marketing system, hence it lost out to her book. She also mentioned that her entrepreneurial instinct would not have surfaced had she and her husband still been living in Peking. Her other project was to produce a book of basic information for people coming to the Far East for the first time. "It was difficult for me so I thought that I could help others get acclimatized more quickly". The Nixon and Carter eras brought the

normalization of relations between the U.S. and China to the forefront.

In December of 1983, Julie's husband, who she originally met in Toronto, was transferred to Washington to cover the Intelligence and Defense areas of the U.S. government for his magazine.

Julie's ambitions are to continue travelling back to Asia. Tokyo would be her choice of location on her next assignment. Julie predicted big things for the South Pacific area as the next economic boom area. "It is the new business frontier".

She enjoys returning to Thunder Bay to visit her family for the rest and relaxation. It is quite a change from the most densely populated areas of the world. She sees quite a change from the Lakehead she once knew. "It's much more sophisticated but no one plays bridge anymore in the games room."

Her most vivid memories of her travel to date are the interesting people that she has met. Her favourite vacation spot is New Caledonia which is a retirement area for the French colonialists. "It's tropical but has the sidewalk cafes of France." Her major accomplish-



ments besides her business directory were the first telex directory of China and a whole list of street maps for Chinese cities which the Chinese government uses.

Her fondest memory of Lakehead is the close association students were able to have with the faculty because of the size of L.U. at the time. Surprisingly she found the University of Maryland had the same atmosphere of student-faculty relationships. She is pleased to see such an active Alumni Association for Lakehead since it is one way she has of staying in touch. The other value, of course, is as a fund-raising vehicle for the University.

We look forward to hearing more from our globetrotting alumna in the future. For now, Washington will be her home base. For the future, the world - and perhaps beyond.

Dr. Penny Petrone "Gatherer of Legends and Tales"

Penny Petrone has been a faculty member of the Faculty of Education since 1980. A graduate of the North Bay Normal School, she taught in several communities while working on her B.A. by correspondence. As well as teaching in Canada, she also taught highschool in France and Germany. In Uganda, she taught one year at a teachers' college there and also taught at the Ottawa Teachers College.

She obtained both her M.A. and Ph.D. in English Literature. As well as teaching full time, she has made several contributions to the literary arts. "Selected Stories of Isabella Valancy Crawford" was published by the University of Ottawa Press in 1975. "Fairy Tales of Isabella Valancy Crawford" was published by Borealis Press in 1977.

"First People, First Voices" published by the University of Toronto Press in 1983 has been very successful. As well as going into a second printing in hardcover, it was reprinted in 1984 in paperback. In 1983, she also had two articles published in the Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature. At present, she is working on a book on Canadian Inuit literature.

Her interest in "First People, First Voices" developed out of the fact that she was teaching a course on Canadian Indian literature and realized that very little material of the subject had been compiled. She considers her new work "a natural spin off from First People". Her interest in

Inuit music and literature is a long standing one, however. At present, Dr. Petrone is a member of the Board of the Canada Council.

In the summer of 1984, her efforts in Indian literature were recognized at a ceremony at the National Exhibition Centre-Centre for Indian Art when she was made an honorary Indian chief. The name given to her at that time, TibaaJimowinan Kaada-baamaawadoonang, means "Gatherer of Legends and Tales."



Hildegarde Whittle-Pflug "Artist Extraordinaire"



In 1974, Hildegarde Whittle-Pflug graduated with a B.A. in German, obtaining First Class Standing and the Prize of the Ambassador of Switzerland to Canada. Born in Kassel, West Germany, she lived in London, England for 15 years where she taught German, before emigrating with her husband, the late Dr. John Whittle, and family to Canada and Thunder Bay in 1968.

Hildegarde has been greatly interested in the arts all her life. The sudden death in 1977 of her husband, who was then head of the German Department, caused her life to change direction and in 1978, she began concentrating on Fine Arts courses. As well as taking courses at Lakehead University, she has begun working on her Masters at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel, Mexico. There she discovered an interest in

sculpture, although locally she is mostly known for her paintings. Her landscapes, painted in oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolour, sumi ink and pencil, are her visual and emotional reflections over the past several years.

She enjoys depicting the landscapes she has encountered in her travels. Her landscapes have been shown in many exhibitions in Northwestern Ontario. She has had several one-person shows and has taken part in juried shows at the National Exhibition Centre. Her most recent one-person shows were held at the Grand Portage Conference Centre and at the Holiday Inn. One of her works is currently travelling with the juried exhibition, Art Affairs North. She has also received two Ontario Arts Council grants.



Class News....



1960

James Harnett is the President and General Manager of Harnett & North Ltd. in Thunder Bay.

1966

Lorne G. Everett '68 is the senior scientist at Kaman Tempo in Santa Barbara, California.

1967

John McClelland '68 is the Manager, Commercial Division with Action Realty in Thunder Bay.

Margaret Page is still involved in the affairs of the University of Malawi and the development of Kanoza College of Nursing. She plans to return to Canada this year.

Gwen Mary Szychter and **Norman Snihur** were married August 25, 1984 in Richmond, BC. The couple are residing in Delta, BC.

1968

Doug Upduld says that after 27 years of teaching in city schools, it's a real refresher to move to the rural school scene. As well, changing city to rural addresses has been super too. He is thoroughly enjoying a much-needed change and that now beginning to plan for retirement hardly seems possible.

1969 (or)

Larry Hebert '70 '78 Member at Large on the Alumni Association's Board was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of Quetico Centre effective November 22, 1984.

Evelyn and **Don Lees** are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Thomas Kyle**, born November 3, 1984. A brother for **Toby** and **Cory**.

1970

Mike Folkema '73 has been with FERIC (Forest Engineering Research Institute of Canada) in Point Claire, Quebec since 1975. He has met many Lakehead grads in his work-related travels.

Linda and **David E. Pugh '74** have three children (a boy age 7, and two girls ages 4 and 8 mos.). David earned his teaching certificate in 1980 through Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA. He has been living in Powell River, BC since 1976 and has completed seven marathon runs since 1980.



Colleen Kelli Rundle (nee Kruhliak) is well and happy and living in London, Ontario. She has been teaching since 1970 and married Greg Rundle in 1977. Two beautiful sons have been added to her

family. Luke is 6 years old and Sean is 2. Luke looks like dad but is extremely intelligent like mom, while Sean is the spitting image of his mom but an athlete like his dad. Western and Ministry courses keep mom busy as well as hockey, Beavers and French class for Luke. Hope everyone is fine and well. Would love to hear from the gang.

Michael '84 and **Elspeth '72 '77** Wouthon are delighted to announce the arrival of their new son, **Cory Craig**, born July 21, 1984. Cory is a new brother for Sarah and Robin.

Nancy and **Jim Ward** wish to announce the birth of their son, **Benjamin James**, born November 2, 1984. A new little brother for Jennifer.

1971

Roy Dawson goes on an annual wilderness challenge each summer. He completed the Ironman Triathlon in October 1983 in Hawaii and at present is training for one in September 1985. On the side he practices law in Dauphin, Manitoba. His wife **Jane '72** gave up teaching after her second child was born in 1981. Presently she is holding down the home-front, working part-time in the office and plotting how she will ever finish the Honors Thesis she left unfinished for ten years.

Laurie Hill is Public Relations Director at St. Joseph's Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Ken Traynor has been appointed as Vice-President of Marketing at Thunder Bay Terminals Ltd.

1972

Joanne and **Scott Anderson '73 '74** are happy to announce the birth of their son, **Ryan Scott**, born October 24, 1984.

Gloria Casey (nee Gonske) is a senior nurse and assistant supervisor with the VON in Thunder Bay.

Jane Dawson see class of '71

Wilmer Schock worked for Social Services from 1972-78 and has been teaching at North Park Secondary School in Brampton since 1979.

Eleanor Syrek is a teacher with the Lakehead Board of Education.

Paul and **Susan** (nee Brown) **Vandenberg** are happy to announce the birth of their son, **Denis Peter**, born October 17, 1984.

1973

Sorry Neil, your mom sent us the information.

Sharon and **David Anderson** are happy to announce the birth of their second son, **Tyler Erik**, born October 2, 1984. A little brother for David.

Elizabeth Gash '74 '75 is employed by the Lakehead Board of Education as a member of the Support Team responsible for assessment and programming. **Tom Gash '75** has recently been appointed as Administrator for District of Thunder Bay Homes for Seniors. His background includes City Social Services, Educational Supervisor Thunder Bay Homes, and Program Supervisor Ministry of Community and Social Services. They have two boys, **Kirt Grynol**, born September 16, 1988 and **Christopher Gash**, born January 31, 1981.

Karen and **Dennis Kwiatkowski '75 '76** with joy and love announce the birth of their first child, **Stephen Dennis**, born September 25, 1984.

Al Nalezyty has been appointed Area Manager, Manitoba Region with Diachem.

Frances Picherack '78 (nee Guzzi) has been appointed Director of Public Health Nurses for the City of North York.

Fred Porter, after 15 years with the Kenora Board of Education, 4 1/2 of which were secondments to Northern Isolate Boards in an administrative capacity, has been hired by the Ministry of Education. As an Education Officer, he will have curriculum responsibilities for English in Northwestern Ontario.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, **Daryle** and **Arlene Ross** have been blessed with three children (2 boys and 1 girl). Daryle is no longer teaching school but has been working with his father's Real Estate Firm for the past four years in Russell, Ontario.

James Umpherson moved to the North West Territories in 1975 and has lived in Norman Well, Rankin Inlet, Yellowknife and is now in Fort Simpson. James works for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and is responsible for the management of the water, lands and forests in the Territories. With a full-time staff of 13 and a compliment of

40 seasonals, most of the summer is spent fighting forest fires. The winters are spent regulating mineral and oil and gas exploration within the Fort Simpson District. He enjoys his work very much and looks back with fondness on his years at Lakehead.

1974

Elinor Barr did the photo research for the book "A Vast and Magnificent Land" co-published by Lakehead University and Laurentian University.

since **Terry Blake's** graduation and his wife **Bonnie's '75**, they have lived in Thunder Bay. Both of them teach for the Lakehead Board of Education. Their daughter, **Jessica**, is now 5 1/2 and goes to the French Immersion Program at Hyde Park School. Their son, **Logan**, is 2 1/2 and races here and there playing with whatever he can touch. The Blake's concentrations of late are saving for a house, and caring for fall sniffles and colds.

Maggie and **Bill Bragnalo '83** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Kathleen Margaret**, born January 20, 1985.

Carol Hoffman and **Trevor Woods** were married May 24, 1975. Carol went on to do her Masters in Nursing at the University of Toronto in 1977-79. She is now employed at Plummer Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie. Trevor has worked in various areas with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources since his graduation. He is now employed with the Ministry as a Fire Environment Program Manager. They have two children, a boy, born in February 1981 and a girl, born in June 1983.

Sue and **Jim Horbow '76** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Joshua James**, born September 21, 1984. A brother for Kohl.

June V. Kerr moved to Toronto from Fort Frances in 1980. Her husband, **John**, attended Lakehead in 1970-71 in the applied science program - the prerequisite or first year for entrance to Queen's before LU's own Engineering degree was instituted. Their daughter, **Jaime Julliane**, was born April 30, 1982.

Robin and **Harvey Korman** have three children, two boys aged 8 and 3 1/2 and a girl age 1.

Cheryl and **Jim McCallum '78 '78** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Meaghan Kathleen**, born October 24, 1984. A little sister for Melanie.

Mary Liljestrom '75 and **Alan J. Mendenhall** were married October 9, 1982. They reside in Minneapolis.

Marcia Pilipishen '75 has been in Vermillion Bay since graduation. Mike and Marcia have been married for 6 years and have 3 children - the least they could do for her job security. Allison was born November 9, 1980, Eddie on February 2, 1982, and Adam on August 22, 1984. Anyone passing through Vermillion, call or drop in.

1975

Malcolm and **Cynthia** (nee Brown) **Carlson** are living in London, Ontario. Malcolm received his MD from McMaster University in 1978. He was a Medical Officer with the Canadian Armed Forces in Petawa and Halifax from 1979-82. He is presently in residency training in general pathology at the University of Western Ontario and will be a Pathologist at National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa as of July, 1988. Cindy taught primary and special education with several boards until taking a leave of absence to raise Andrea, born April 12, 1981 and Megan, born April 6, 1984.

Sally Douglas-Fish was working for a few years in a part-time position with the Calgary Public Library until July 19, 1984. She is now working full-time on a bookmobile. She travels throughout the city and has made many friends. She deals mostly with children, which she loves doing. She is a single parent, with a 7 1/2 year old son named Christopher.

Tom Gash see class of '73.

Maureen and **Rick Parkes** are delighted to announce the birth of their second child, a son, **Richard Benjamin**, born August 23, 1984. A baby brother for Sarah.

Charlene and **Don Shuttleworth** thank God for the safe arrival of their first daughter, **Leane Dawn**, born July 29, 1984. After teaching for eight years in Elliot Lake Deborah Lee (nee Chambers) Smith and her husband Richard will be moving to Sudbury in July of '85. Richard will be assuming a senior position with his company.

Fletcher Wade, **Daryl Ann Wade '82**, **Ray Anderson '79** and **Al Graham** are all Captains in the Armed Forces. Fletcher and Ray are helicopter pilots with the 403 Squadron in New Brunswick. Al is a helicopter pilot/instructor in Portage La Prairie. Daryl Ann is with the army reserves. Daryl Ann and her brother Tom sailed from Thunder Bay to New Brunswick in the summer of '83. This was Tom's first time sailing.

1976

Heather Boyle is working for United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., in Elsa, Yukon as a geologist.

Richard Grice (Freeze) moved to BC in 1978 and worked mainly for the Ministry of Forests in entomology ("Peaches" would be pleased). He has been in general forestry contracting the last two years in and around Smithers, BC, a town of 5,000 nestled in the coastal mountains of Northern BC. He met and married Gillian Green, a BC girl, in March of 1982. Their first child, Colin, was born April 14, 1984.

Geralynne (nee Waghorn) '78 and **Michael '77 '78** Russell married after graduating and taught for the Grey Highlands Board of Education for a year. Michael then entered the brass bed business and they moved to Calgary. They expanded their family to 3 children. Kyle 4, Teryne 2 and Michaela 1. With each child, Michael expanded his business to two stores each in Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, and an extra sofa shop in Calgary for good luck.

Gary Tripp is employed by the Ontario Teacher's Federation in Toronto.

James and **Jean '68 Zatulsky** are living in Regina. Jim received his CA in 1979 and his RIA in 1980. They have three children, Angela-13, Michael 5, Robert 2. Jim joined the Venture Capital Program with the Saskatchewan Government after eight years in public practice. Jean is with the Government of Saskatchewan as a Social Worker.

1977

Elizabeth Browne '80 is a librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Ted and **Jane** (nee West) **Cousins** have two children, **Freddie** age 6 and **Tommy** age 1. They are living in Kirkland/Lake, Ontario.

Alex Demeo attended Lakehead in Windsor after graduating from Lakehead. He was called to the bar in the Spring of '82. Carol and Alex have a boy, **Matthew Alexander**, born January 27, 1984.

Janice and **Robert Halabecki** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Laura Michelle**, born August 20, 1984 in Hornepayne, Ontario. A baby sister for Andrea, Christopher and Sarah.

Dr. Terry Hill began his new job with the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College as the Director of Postgraduate Education Division in August 1984. Terry got his PhD in Sociology at the University of Alberta in 1984.

Michael Ivanski and **Dawn Elaine Weatherston** were married October 7, 1979. Mike is now Director of Budget Management and Reports for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Orleans, Ontario. Dawn is at home with their two children, **Kristy Leanne** age 5, and **Kelly Lauren**, age 3. They are expecting their third child in early April 1985.

Dr. Michael Stewart Kennedy graduated from McMaster University in May 1984. Michael also received a masters degree in Health Administration from the University of Ottawa in 1981. Michael is doing his residency at Calgary General Hospital.

Laurie and **Allan Lysak** are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child, a son, **Matthew Allan**, born September 11, 1984. A little brother for Jessica.

John O'Brien '79 has set up as a General Practitioner at the Academy Clinic in Thunder Bay.

Michael Russell see class of '76.

Peter Schuessler is a Forest Technician at the Swastika Tree Nursery. He got on permanent staff in 1980. Peter and Faye have two boys, **Peter Jr.** and **Eric** and they are expecting their third child in May 1985. Peter plays hockey for the Kirkland Lake Ministry hockey team and he plays baseball in the summer.

Greg and **Janet Skinner** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Lindsey Elizabeth**, born November 11, 1984. A baby sister for Matthew.

Mike Spadoni and **Kathy Zwaresh** were married August 25, 1984 in Terrace Bay.

Class News....



Ontario. Kathy and Mike are presently residing at 304 Manitoba Street, Schreiber, Ontario.

Rita Kristen and Charles Vidlak '78 are pleased to announce the birth of Tracy Tina Louise, born September 27, 1984.

Aila Marjatta Viik and George Van Dongen were married August 4, 1984 in Vancouver, BC.

1978

Karen Burns '79 and Shawn Bishop '83 were married December 11, 1983. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Jamey Craig '80 moved to Calgary in June 1980 and was hired by the firm Delcan as Resident Engineer on the project for the City of Calgary - Wouthline LRT tract work installation. He worked for Delcan until May 1984 at which time he changed jobs to work for Pacific Northern Rail. He received his Professional Engineering status in November 1982. Marian and Jamey have two children, Amy Kirsten age 3, and Eric Daniel 5 mos. Jamey is a World Cup Freestyle Judge and one of the technical liaisons for freestyle skiing to the 1988 Olympics being held in Calgary.

Joe and Susan Fraser (nee Craig) are happy to announce the birth of their sons, Scott Callum and Craig McFarlane, born September 20, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Barbara Lynn Hanley '81 and Fraser Houghton were married September 1, 1984. The couple reside in Pickering, Ontario.

Michele Krasnichuk (nee Cavner) is employed at Confederation College as an Early Childhood Educator.

Jeff and Fiorella Latimer (nee Costanzo) '80 are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ryan, born September 11, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

After graduating, Peter D. MacKay was employed by Manitoba Forestry Resources at The Pas, Manitoba for 3 1/2 years. He has spent the last 3 years with Bowater Newland Ltd. in Corner Brook, Nfld. He holds the position of Roads Supervisor and Assistant to the Chief Engineer, Woodlands. Peter and Michele E. Stevens were married on September 2, 1978. Their first child, a boy, Daniel Cameron Johnston, was born on September 27, 1984 at the Grace General Hospital in St. John's, Nfld.

John and Arlene McLean are happy to announce the birth of their son, Shaun James, born September 23, 1984. The family resides in Thunder Bay.

Gerald Mulligan and Juliana Yong-Mulligan have moved from Oakville, Ontario to Chateh, Alberta. Gerald was offered a teaching post with the Fort Vermillion School Division. He obtained a Bachelor of Education from the University of Toronto in 1984. They have a four year old daughter, Kristen.

Alexandra and Bernie Phillion '80 have moved back to Thunder Bay from Bowmanville, Ontario.

Denise and Stan Polowski '77 have two children, Sarah age 3, and Matthew 10 mos. Stan is in his fourth year of teaching in Churchill, Manitoba - the Polar Bear capital of the world.

David Sharp has had a full-time teaching position at the Stratton Separate School for the past 6 years. David and Rosemaria have two children, Stephanie age 3 and Michael age 1.

Ron Stitt was transferred to Hamilton in June 1983 with the CN Police. He and Rose bought a new home. They have two children, Michelle was born October 2, 1974 and Robert was born June 19, 1978 (graduation present). Rose is currently working in C.C.U. at McMaster Medical Centre.

Carolyn Stratford is teaching in Dryden, Ontario.

Jon Thompson has been Director of the Rainy River Valley Community Mental Health Services since August 1983. He commutes to Thunder Bay from Fort Frances on weekends. Does any one want to buy a Tercel that knows every "inch" of the road between Fort Frances and Thunder Bay?

Debra and Douglas Vanderwey are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Taylor Douglas, born September 26, 1984. The family resides in Thunder Bay.

1979

Ray Anderson see class of '75.

Alan Brailsford and Cindy Dunsford were married August 18, 1979. They reside in Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Kai Shui Chan is working as Director for Yuen Hing Engineering Co. Ltd. in Hong Kong.

Ian and Maureen Fitzgerald-Morrison adopted a baby boy, Joseph Ryan, in June 1984. Maureen is a geologist with Falconbridge Ltd. in Timmins.



Patrick and Lily Fung (nee Choi) were married in June 1980. Their son, Anson was born in November 1982. The family is living in Edmonton, where Lily is working at the Cameron Library at the University of Alberta.

P. David Harman and Linda Mulligan were married December 30, 1983 at Moosomin, Sask. Linda is a teacher at Jonas Samson Junior High for the Meadow Lake School Division. David is an Operations Planner for Woodlands Enterprises Ltd. in Meadow Lake.

Dawn and Patrick J. Lapierre are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia, born March 26, 1984. Patrick is the Owner/Manager for Superior Sales Agency in Garson, Ontario.

Joy LeBlanc (nee Rabby) is working at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

Kim Leonard and Lee Yoong were married June 28, 1980. Their son, Ryan Mei, was born February 29, 1984. Kim is a supervisor for Abitibi-Price Inc., Woodland Division in Thunder Bay.

Karin and Gordon '74 Mackenzie are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Laura Evangeline Mackenzie, born September 23, 1984. Brother Rory - BEWARE!

In January 1980, Bruce and Lu-Anne Polnick (nee Chesney) moved to Picton, Ontario. Their son, Tommy, was born in Belleville on September 8, 1980. Lu-Anne has been working as a Public Health Nurse since November 1980. In October 1982 they bought a house. Each summer they return to the Thunder Bay area as Bruce has family in Atikokan and Lu-Anne has family in Nipigon.

While working for Boise Cascade and the Ministry of Natural Resources, Peter Gollisch and Helene (Frenchie) Savard began Eldorado partnership in September 1980. Their son, Christopher Savard Gollisch was born March 12, 1981. Frenchie had cancer in June 1981 and is okay now. She moved to Sarnia with Christopher and Kathy Kinger, where she worked as a Customs Inspector and graduated from Customs College in Rigaud, Quebec (from March 1981 - October 1983). They rejoined Peter in the fall of 1983 in Kenora and began their Tree Service venture in the Spring of 1984. Kat's position is Corporate Accountant. They plan to relocate their very successful business in Southeastern Ontario soon.

P.S. The cannon still gets painted quick regularly Frenchie.

Janet Tangness (nee Stokes) works for the West Fort William Credit Union as an Accountant.

Dave Thompson has recently returned from a 2 1/2 month ski vacation in New Zealand. He and Coen Bouman have just conquered Kokanee Peak in Kokanee Glacier Park (famous on Kokanee beer labels). He will now be a ski-bum at Red Mountain in Rossland, B.C.

Matt Weeg is finishing his Medical Degree in March 1985 in Aachen, West Germany.

Kan Tong Yeung is a Marketing Executive with Textile Alliance Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

1980

Mark Anderson and Debbie Kinley were married June 9, 1984. They are living in Powell River, BC where Mark works for the BC Forest Service in the Timber Management Department.

Rodney Sheffield and Pauline Beaulieu were married August 3, 1983. Pauline taught Physical Education in Somerset for 1 year and Berens River for 2 years. On February 18, 1984 her first son, John, was born. Rod and Pauline have settled in Melita, Manitoba where he works as a mechanic and Pauline is a homemaker.

Nancy Boyes '81 '83 and Jeff Black '83 were married July 26, 1984. They reside in London, Ontario where Nancy is working for the Perth Addiction Assessment Centre as a Case Manager. Jeff continued his education at the University of Western Ontario after graduating from Lakehead.

Karen Curry is now Karen Rode and is living in Kingston, Ontario.

Marilyn Daykin-Fesnak and husband George left on an 11 month around the world tour on November 5, 1984. They will return to Canada in October 1985. By the time of publication deadline they were in China, and by the time of printing they will be in Japan.

Donna and Gerry Dickie '78 are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ryan, born August 24, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Doug '78 and Pamela '81 (nee Reed) Hakala have just returned to Thunder Bay from Calgary. Doug is the Senior Industrial Representative for Esso Petroleum Canada.

Patricia Hanson is a Project Officer with the Development Branch of the Canadian Government in Calgary.

Gloria Johnson and Robert Shorrocks were married in August 1980. They reside in Dryden.

Duncan MacAskill is working for CH Synfuels in Research and Development for the Tarsands in Calgary.

Michelle Mottola and Gordon Marchiori were married August 4, 1984 in Niagara Falls, Ontario. They honeymooned in Hawaii and Newport Beach. They returned to St. Albert, Alberta where Gordon is completing his studies in the PhD Program in Biomechanics (Physical Education) at the University of Alberta. Michelle started teaching in the Department of Anatomy at the University. Everything is GREAT!

Michelle and Rick Martin are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Grant, born August 24, 1984. A brother for Abraham. They reside in Toronto.

Roberta Posmituk Tripp graduated from the Association of Record Managers and Administrators in Toronto with a certificate in Records Management.

Karen Power and Al Skinner were married August 18, 1984. Karen received her BEd from Althouse in 1982 and taught in Ignace for 83-84. She is supply teaching in London, Ontario and teaching figure skating as well.

Todd Sellick '82 is presently in his final year of Medical School at McMaster University in Hamilton. This year he is doing a Clinical Neurology Course at Oxford University in England (December 1984 - February 1985). He will graduate in May 1985. Todd is applying for residency positions in Psychiatry at major medical schools across Canada. He hopes to return to Thunder Bay eventually as he thinks Thunder Bay is the best place in the world to live!!!

Michael Sweeney is a Cost Accounting Supervisor with Cooper Canada Ltd. in Toronto.

1981

Elizabeth Deakin DeGroot and Peter DeGroot are living in Hilton Beach, Ontario. Peter is returning to school, to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, BC for his PhD in Pest Management. He is on leave from his job for 1 1/2 years. They have two children, Cathleen Rebecca, born January 30, 1982 and Jonathan Paul, born August 29, 1984.

Colleen Esau graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with her BEd in May 1984.

Norma Fox is still Chief of Cockburn Island Reserve. She is now attending full-time at Algoma University majoring in Political Studies. She should be graduating from the Native Social Counsellor this summer from Laurentian University.

Ray Givens is employed full-time with GSW Ltd. in London, Ontario as an engineer as of August 7, 1984.

Pamela Hakala (nee Reed) see class of '80.

Iain Hastie is employed as a Cartographer/Map curator at Lakehead University.

Ralph Kermer and Shelley Mistal were married October 8, 1984. They reside in Yellowknife, NWT.

Cheryl Kostreba is a Registered Nurse at the Port Arthur General Hospital.

Jarvis McComber and Katherine Harris were married July 7, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.

Patrick McMahon is currently attending York University working toward a degree from the Canadian Institute of Management and a diploma from the Business Faculty of Seneca College. He has been working with North York Hydro since graduation as their Rates and Utilization Analyst.

Dennis E. Netherton was promoted to Manager of Projects in the field of Tailings Dams Design and Tailings Systems Planning. Waldetg has just finished getting her Brazilian Degree recognized, 6 full courses in 8 months part-time studies was a real challenge, but she managed it very well. They sold their house in town (North Bay) and bought some land in the country where they plan to build an earth sheltered house and mini hydro electric plant over the next 2 to 4 years.

John Paavola and Joanne Pearson '80 are living in Mississauga, Ontario. They were married in May 1984.

Melissa Ann Patterson is a Project Engineer/Health Physicist with Reuter-Stokes (a subsidiary of General Electric) in Cleveland, Ohio.

Nicholas V. Price has returned to graduate studies for his Master of Business Administration to go along with his BEng from Lakehead. He anticipates graduating from Queen's in May 1988.

Stephen K. Read is a Program Coordinator with Harbour View Golf Course and Recreation Complex in Winnipeg. He has been employed for three full years and is still enjoying it. He has time off to hike, canoe, golf, play tennis, cross country ski, and all outdoor recreation activities. He looks forward to developing an interpretive program for the facility. He hopes to hear from his classmates and friends.

Patricia Ann Taylor and Kenneth James Roach were married July 7, 1984 in London, Ontario.

Paul Rocco is the Executive Ass. at the Port Arthur Clinic. He and Karen Ilkev have just finished building their new home and plan to be married on June 1, 1985.

Kevin Sherlock is a Fire Technology Project Assistant with the MNR in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Mark G. Stevens and Francine were married September 29, 1984. Mark is a Geologist for Petro-Canada in Calgary.

David and Susan Wadsworth (nee Neufeld) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Marie, born April 19, 1984. David is currently self-employed as a computer systems consultant.

1982

John Crocco '83 is teaching in New Liskeard, Ontario. He teaches and coaches volleyball, basketball and baseball at the school level. He is the coach of a Midget Hockey team. He teaches computer for K-8 curriculum. He travelled throughout Mexico and the West Indies during the summer of '84. He is enjoying the exciting life of a teacher in a great community.

Gail (nee Merriman) and Brian Davie both received their BEd's from Queen's in 1983. They have secured jobs as teachers in the York Region. Brian works at a secondary school which caters to those students requiring special education. Gail works at a public school and teaches grades 7 and 8.

Susan Dugas is working for the Sun Newspaper in Toronto.

Brian and Patricia England '83 '84 are living in Dryden, Ontario. Patricia quit a job of 10 years to return to school and now searches daily for a new job hoping that her BA, HBA and MA in Psychology will have some impact on the marketplace.

Patricia and John S. Fitzpatrick are living in Terrace Bay. They have one daughter, Lori Anne, born August 4, 1983. They are expecting their second child in February 1985. John started working with Kimberly Clark of Canada in 1982 as Maintenance Area Engineer. He has attended several courses through the Mill.

Bob Hanley has resigned as the Nor'Wester hockey coach.

David and Christine (nee Harris) Hein are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Robert David, born May 29, 1984 in Kamloops, BC. David received a promotion and was transferred to Kamloops with BC Hydro in December 1983.

Arja Susan Kosonen and Timo Hilback '84 were married August 4, 1984. The cou-

ple are residing in Brampton, Ontario. M. Sohrab Hossain is presently doing his PhD on Oxygen Electrochemistry under Prof. Yeager of Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio. Hamida and Sohrab are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ifseeta Hossain, born May 7, 1983.

Douglas MacAskill is employed by N.D. Lean and Associates as a Geometric Engineer on two sections of Vancouver's automated light rapid transit project. He is enrolled part-time in the Master of Engineering program at the University of British Columbia.

Craig "Boo" Mann is presently the Town of Mount Royal's Tree Surgeon, trimming and repairing the town's shade trees. Granted it is not a big corporate job but it beats the hell out of being unemployed! Besides you get a new outlook on life way up there!

Dan Bruck and Kathy Martin were married in Kenora on July 14, 1984. Kathy is working at the Northwestern Health Unit as a Family Planning Nurse.

Diane Masur (alias Drugs) decided not to go to Teacher's College after graduating and instead took the RN course and graduated in May 1983. She is presently working at Grandview Lodge in Thunder Bay. She is still involved in sports. She plays on the Molson's Women's soccer league in the summer, and she plays for the alumni basketball team in the annual game held in the fall.

Carolyn Milne started an eighteen month training course in Midwifery in Ipswich, England on January 2, 1985. She had been working at St. Joseph's Health Centre, Acute Care Unit in Toronto.

Lillian and Michael O'Neill are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Michael Jonathan. He was born September 1, 1984. The family resides in Thunder Bay.

Donald Niskanen and Heather Sue Anne Prouty were married July 27, 1984. The couple resides in Sarnia.

Maureen Shaw is presently working towards her BEd at Queen's University in Kingston.

Bruce K. Sutherland is working at Nipissing University College in North Bay as a Personnel/Financial Aid Officer.

Robert Mark Tansley is a Social Worker with the Kawaitha Haliburton Children's Aid Society in Peterborough. He spends his spare time drawing mustaches on the people we put on the front cover of the Nor'Wester.

After graduating in 1982 Loraine and Brent Townsend acquired immigrant visas to the US and started working in the semi-conductor industry with Dignetics, Albuquerque, NM. Since then they have spent 8 months in the USUI and re-entered the high tech world there in Florida. Brent's position/assignment is to assist in the commissioning of a state-of-the-art fabrication facility. Nice place, good job, good weather...time to quit moving for awhile.

Adrian Wickenkamp is with marketing for Wonderbra in St. Albert, Alberta.

Gregory Theodore Wolnairaki '83 and Dawn Leavitt '81 were married September 1, 1984.

1983

David and Donna Ankrett are alive and well and living in the "east"! Donna is a Career Representative for the Co-Operators and David works for Ontario Hydro.

Jeff Black and Nancy Boyes '80 '81 were married July 26, 1984.

Peter Doyle is presently one of six Canadians chosen to participate in the World Showcase Fellowship Program at the EPCOT Centre Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Cheryl A. Fisher '84 has relocated to Sault Ste. Marie to take a training position with the Royal Bank.

Hy Lon Grant is teaching in the Providence Secondary School as one of the World University of Canada Service Volunteers in Malawi, Central East Africa.

Lenore M. Howarth and Clifford Bly were married December 29, 1984. They are residing in Kingston while Clifford completes his Masters in Electrical Engineering (communications) at the Royal Military College.

After graduating in May 1984 from Lakehead Milton G. Jarrell received assistance from Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada to attend the Master of Engineering (Pulp and Paper) at UBC. He is a class representative and sitting on an organizational board while there.

Todd Carruthers and Sandra Ellen Laking '84 were married August 11, 1984. They reside in Thunder Bay.



1984

Elaine Bridge and Patrick Booking were married May 5, 1984. Elaine is working at McKellar General Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Patricia and Steven Cripps are living in North York, Ontario. Steven is working for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Pam Brown and Tom Dawes were married May 15, 1984. Pam is a Faculty Advisor in Computer Services at Lakehead.

Mike and Michele Liedke are proud to announce the birth of their son, Mitch Brent, born November 4, 1984.

Sek Hwa Lim and Hin Muee Hong were married August 31, 1984. Sek Hwa is an Audit Assistant with Coopers & Lybrand in Malaysia.

Jane Mayer is employed at the Port Arthur General Hospital.

Dana Pratt-Poekus is living in Sault Ste. Marie.

Tony Scott is attending the University of Manitoba where he is enrolled in the Faculty of Education.

Rosemary Siemieniuk has obtained a position as a Social Worker III with the Social Services and Community Health in High Prairie, Alberta.

Melanie Eklund Tribe is working at the Atikokan Centennial Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Urquhart are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Jolene, born November 9, 1984.

After graduating Darrow William Woods was accepted for studies at St. Andrew's College, on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. He is taking graduate studies leading to a Masters Degree in Divinity. St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, is a college of the United Church of Canada.

Frances Youck and Bill Hall are married and living in Thunder Bay.

Jim Lalonde is in his second year of graduate work towards a PhD in Chemistry at Texas University.

Lea Anna Libiseja and Walter E. Tar-nowsky were married August 18, 1984. Lea Anna is a Research Technician. Lakehead University.

Gerry McHenry and Mary Murphy-McHenry are living in Sarnia, Ontario. Gerry is a teacher and Mary is a social worker.

David Morris and Richard Krygler are second time recipients of \$11,500 from the Canadian Forestry Service. The scholarship is for further studies in Forestry. Also receiving the scholarship for the first time is Michael Stoehr, Charles Todesco and Jim Thrower '84.

Douglas Mount has recently received a job promotion from the position of Cut and Skid Production Foreman (which he has held for the past year) to the position of Inventory Forester at Manfor Ltd. in The Pas, Manitoba.

Eric Nelimarkka is presently involved in an experimental project at General Motors of Canada Ltd. using basic programming and computer-generated graphics to depict costs, absenteeism, defects and scrap amounts of several levels of production supervision. The goal of this project is to enable management to more accurately assess subordinate performance.

Janine Papadopoulos has had a position change at Kartright Centre for Conservation. She is now a naturalist. The job involves the development and implementation of many different natural history programs that have an overall conservation theme. It has taught her a lot and is very enjoyable.

Johanny Partnoy is working at the Classic Bookstore in Intercity Mall in Thunder Bay.

Helmut Ridel is living in Regina, Sask. Aubrey Shedden and Cheryl Ann Romick were married August 10, 1984. The couple resides in Thunder Bay.

Ruth Stanfield is working as a librarian in the high school in Ignace.

Len and Joan Thompson (nee Markes) were married July 30, 1983. Joan taught for a year in Port Perry Christian School. They are now living in Sault Ste. Marie where Joan is a housewife and mother. Sharleen Elsbeth was born October 7, 1984.

Sarah Warner is a Resource Technician II with the Department of Natural Re-

sources in The Pas, Manitoba.

IN MEMORIAM

Shirley Teresa Angus '78
Walter Hartley '71
Harry Mettinen '82 '83

Where are they?

Jean Catherine Adams '69 BA '70 Ed.Dip.
John Richard Arkinson '72 BA '73 HBA
Lawrence James Barkwell '76 MA
Nadia Bottoset '80 HBScN
Florence Carlson '71 Ed.Dip.
Brent Coates '85 Forest Tech.
Joan Davidson '72 BA
Alida Johanna Dubray '68 Forest Tech.
Terrence Ellwood '73 BEd
Rose Virginia Farrell '76 BA
Elizabeth Fournier '69 Library Tech.
Vincent Anthony Gaudino '68 BA
Barbara Graham '70 BA
Janet Mary Haigh '70 Ed. Dip.
Lindsay King Harris '72 Forest Tech.
Frances Osa Idemudia '78 HBComm.
Julie Irwin '81 HBScW
Randall Johns '74 HBComm.
Shirley Ann Joyce '74 Bus. Dip.

Sargon Andrew Khubyar '72 BA
Sylvia Marie Koziolek '80 BA
Dianne LeClair '70 Ed. Dip.
Marie Suzanne Losier '70 Ed.Dip. '73 BA
'78 Grad. Bus. Dip.
Mary Louise Martin '75 BPHE '76 BEd
Arthur Gary Moore '86 Forest Tech.
Bryan Stanley Neil '76 BSc
Ronald Lance Norris '68 BA
Walter Andrew Oshanski '75 BSc '76 BEd
Carol Ann Otte '73 HBSc '84 MSc
Henry John Pasko '72 HBSc
James Milton Pearce '71 Forest Tech. '72
Cert. in Environ. Forest Tech. '73 BSc
Eddy S. Quill '81 Native Teacher Ed.
Paul Douglas Quirt '74 BEng.
Walter Reginald Risi '72 Forest Tech.
Angela Beverley Rodney '70 Ed.Dip.
Richard Gordon Smith '68 BA
Sandra Mary Thomson '71 BA '72 BEd
Donald Keith Tremaine '77 BA
John Uliana '71 HBA
William Walter Ukrainec '73 BA
Paul Michael Valliant '76 MA
John G. Van Brunt '77 Eng. Tech.
Michael Andrew Walton '83 HBOR
Leslie MacLean Wesa '70 BA
Alfred Yuk-Leung Yan '77 BAdmin.
Berlene Eudora Yergaw '73 BScN '79 BA
Stanley Zygmund Zablocki '72 BA
Gail Marie Zaroski '71 Ed. Dip.

Coming Events

THEATRE NIGHT

UNIVERSITY CENTRE THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985

John the group of alumni who will attend Lakehead Choral Group's production of "South Pacific" on Tuesday night, May 14. A wine and cheese social will follow in the Faculty Lounge. Tickets are \$8.00 each and are available at Alumni House.

CONVOCATION EVE

MAIN CAFETERIA

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1985, 5 - 8 p.m.

Join us in an evening of hospitality, conversation, refreshments and snacks to welcome the Class of '85 into the Alumni Association. Alumni, classmates, friends and faculty are most welcome. Tickets will be available at Alumni House April 16.

CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1985

Alumni marshalls will lead graduands into Convocation Hall (see ad in this issue).

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

UNIVERSITY CENTRE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 1985, 7:30 p.m.

The Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting and election of officers will be held Wednesday, June 5, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. All alumni are urged to attend and participate.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1985

Mark this event on your calendar now. It will be held at Centennial Golf Course with tee times beginning at 3:00 p.m. Prizes, individual scoring, barbecue afterwards (bring your own food and cutlery).

REUNIONS

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL AND

HEALTH EDUCATION

CLASS OF '75 REUNION

JULY 4 - 7, 1985

Activities will start Thursday, July 4, with a get re-acquainted evening in the University Faculty Lounge. Friday, a barbecue sports day at Chippewa Park with a golf tournament and dinner dance planned for Saturday. The weekend's events will conclude on Sunday with a leisurely ride down the Kam River on inner tubes. If you would like to attend and have not yet been contacted, write: Donna Lund, 1130 Arthur Street W., Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 5S1 (807) 577-4191.

FORESTRY DEGREE, CLASS OF '75 REUNION

AUGUST 2 - 5, 1985

The Class of '75 Forestry Degree Reunion will be held on the Civic Holiday weekend, August 2 - 5, 1985. Organizers are Derek Dool, Phil Keenan and Bill Klages. If you do not receive a mailing by April 1, please contact D. Dool, 628 Montgomery Street, Thunder Bay, ON, P7B 2B5 for particulars.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION REUNION

25th ANNIVERSARY OF TEACHER EDUCATION

AUGUST 17 - 19, 1985

A reunion for all grads of Lakehead Teachers College and LU Faculty of Education. Help us update our mailing list by sending in the current address of classmates. See ad in this issue.

FORESTRY DEGREE, CLASS OF '81

JUNE 27, 1986

Please mark your calendar now and make your holiday preparations. Contact Steve Duffus, Box 64, Longlac, ON, P0T 2A0.

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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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