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GEOFFREY R. WELLER-LU'S FIRST V.P. ACADEMIC

by Vonnice Cheng BSc 80 BA 82



Hull (U.K.) in 1964 and MA (Political Science) from McMaster University in 1967. He taught for six years at Bishop's University before joining the Department of Political Studies at Lakehead University in 1971. He became the departmental Chairman in 1981 and, from 1983 to 1985, he was the Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Affable, sincere, up-front and accessible to all students, faculty and staff, Professor Weller brings to the vice-presidential position not only a distinguished record of administrative, teaching and research excellence, an intimate knowledge of the University, and a deep understanding of the politics and needs of the North, but also a genuine desire to work for the well-being of the University and everyone connected with it. He is liberal and democratic in his administrative approach. Academic policies and goals, in his opinion, should generate and flow from below rather than be arbitrarily ordained and enforced from above. It is his hope that, with the concerted effort and active support of the academic and related service departments, he can appreciably improve the teaching and learning conditions at Lakehead. The acquisition of knowledge and the dissemination of knowledge have always been perceived by him as intertwined rather than autonomous academic activities. He believes that good research should be rewarded just as much as good teaching. He welcomes the use of creative teaching techniques and innovative ways of delivering courses but he is no fanatic when it comes to technological fads and fashion. It has always been a matter of deep regret for him that, due to the geographical isolation of Lakehead, its chronic financial problems have never been fully appreciated by its southern peer institutions nor adequately addressed by the appropriate government agencies. Unlike universities situated in the northern part of other countries (Sweden, for example), Lakehead has no funds available specifically for its off-campus program. Severe budget realities, particularly in the recent years, have made it increasingly difficult for LU to fulfill its regional mandate and meet the educational needs of its constituencies in the outlying communities while maintaining an adequate mix of course offerings on campus. By devoting more efforts and resources into studies of northern relevance and application, he hopes to enhance the role of Lakehead University in and for the region and to draw more attention to the special

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SHARPE TAKES POSITION AT WESTERN

By Dr. Robert Rosehart



It is with a great deal of regret that Lakehead University is to lose John Sharpe, our Director of University Advancement/Alumni Services. John, who has been with us for a little under four years, is leaving at the end of February to take up a position in University Advancement at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. In London, John will miss Mount Baldy, but he will be closer to his second love, football (Western Mustangs).

It was five or six years ago that the decision was initially made to establish the alumni position, and early direction was provided by Grant Thompson and Moe Kytlor.

John arrived on the scene with some very definite ideas, some from his experience at the University of Windsor and others from his oil marketing days in Sudbury. Soon, with the encouragement of the Alumni Board and the University, our efforts started to be visible. Traditions have been established: Alumni Curling Bonspiel, Annual Golf

Tournament, Alumni Annual Fund, out of town and discipline alumni chapters. Lakehead University even has a University tie, thanks to John!

A few comments about the Alumni Annual Fund. This is our third fund year, and if it were not for John, we might not have started. Many people felt that Lakehead University was too young for such a fund, but John fought and won and last year, close to \$34,000 was brought in. This year's fund has a larger donor base to date, and more and more people are getting involved in the fund drive.

On the University Advancement (fund-raising) side, John Sharpe has been at the centre of the successful, to date, "Partners" Campaign. In a little over a year, close to 1.4 million of the 3 million, three-year objective has been raised. John has worked closely with Robert Paterson, Robbert Welter and myself on this initiative, and he has been untiring (would you believe six calls a day to my office?). For those of you who might want to consider fund-raising as a career, you should apprentice some day behind John. In our Toronto calls, he schedules six formal appointments a day and soon I am going to have to get track shoes to keep up to him. John Sharpe has been particularly successful in adding many endowed scholarships to our University and, in this context, his efforts will continue in perpetuity.

I could not write this article without relating some of the Sharpe-Rosehart travel stories on the "Partners" trail. I will be brief, but how would you like to be a Montreal taxi driver facing ex-football player, John Sharpe, after taking us for a \$28 ride to nowhere?!!! Or the infamous meeting we had with one of Canada's toughest mining czars (John was on a high for a week). It was not all work with John - one evening recently in Toronto (bitter cold wind), I walked too fast with him for some miles to see the hightown Maple Leafs fight Detroit. Up in the "greys" (closer to Thunder Bay than centre ice), John and I found ourselves in a unique subculture of sporting fans including the little old lady "kill'em" type. Or the tasty meal John ordered that was so late in coming that he had to leave on the table in order to get to our next appointment! All in a day's work for John.

As you might guess, Lakehead University, you the Alumni, and I will all miss John Sharpe and his efforts on our behalf. I do hope that in the future, John can, in some way, maintain some involvement with

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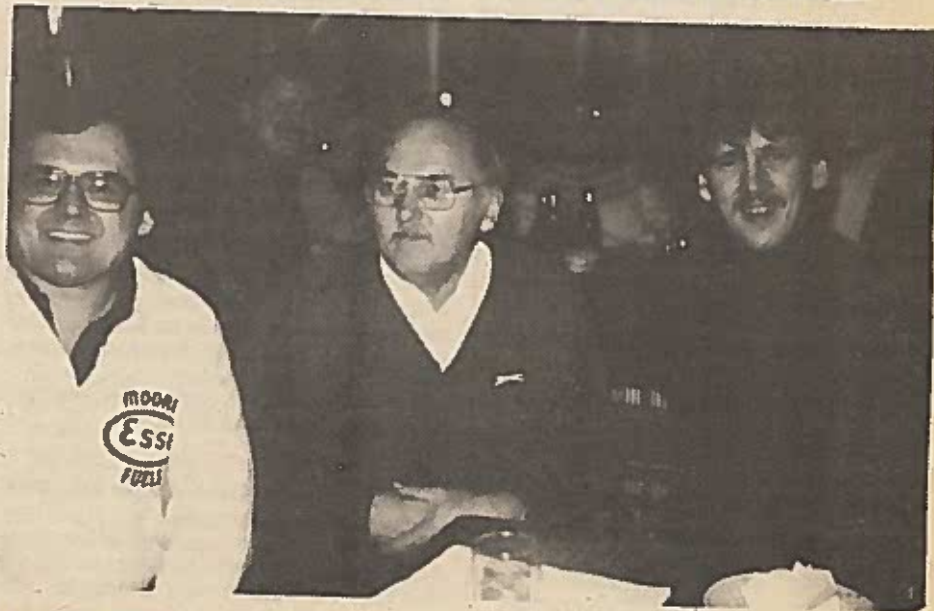
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BONSPIEL PROVES SPORTS EVENT OF THE YEAR

by Eric Wilson, HBA 71 Bus.Dip.72

The fourth Annual Alumni Curling funspiel was held on February 1 at the Thunder Bay Country Club. Twenty-six teams of hardened fun seekers participated in a non-competitive environment in which exchanges of memories and

tall stories outnumbered brilliant shot-making. Our thanks to Molson's Breweries for their sponsorship of the event which contributed to everyone's enjoyment of the evening. The fifth annual gathering is tentatively scheduled for February 7, 1987 at the same venue.



This year's curling event attracted a cross-section of LU alumni from years gone by and the atmosphere of good-natured competition was enjoyed by all. Pictured are three members of the Vinni Vinni, Eng. Tech '84; father, Arvo Vinni, L.T.I. '54; and Joe Pulak, who just happened to be the 1985 Men's National Collegiate Curling Champ.

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 Senate Chambers, Lakehead University, Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, on the 4th day, June 1986, 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 14th day of March 1986.

By order of the President
Eric Wilson

Enquiries c/o Alumni Services (345-4027)

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needs of the northern population. Besides inviting experts to dialogue and speak on northern issues, VP Weller's objectives for the future direction of the University include the establishment of a Northern Studies Institute and the revival of the Lakehead University Review.

Despite his steady rise in the administrative ranks of the University during the last five years, it is interesting to note that Professor Weller has never intentionally set out to pursue an administrative career. He sees himself primarily as an academic who is presently taking his turn at performing the necessary administrative duties so that the University may fulfill its role as a centre of learning and scholarship. Professor Weller may not think so himself, but he is gifted with the right mix of temperament, attitudes, talents and skills which are indispensable for effective academic governance. With his enthusiasm and dedication, he will always be a valuable asset to the University regardless of his position.

Margaret Carter, Administration Officer, Athletic Department will be taking an early retirement announced Athletic Director Ken Coffin.



Margaret came to Lakehead University in 1969 as a Business Manager for the Alma Mater Society (now the Lakehead University Student Union). In 1975, she was appointed Administrative Office of the Athletic Department.

Margaret and her husband Ray are planning a golfing vacation in Texas in early March at which time Margaret will begin her life of leisure.

Best wishes for the future.

Michael Scott Sutherland-Harper, will take over the duties of Dr. Henriette Seyffert, Assistant Professor, Department of Languages while she is recovering from her illness. Michael assumed his duties in January 1986.

A Lakehead University graduate, Michael received a B.A. majoring in English and French in 1969 and an Honours B.A. in French in 1970. Both years he was awarded the Priz du consul General de France a Toronto for the highest French marks.

He received an MA from the University of Manchester in England and a Doctor of Philosophy in 1977. In 1981, he was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship-Pontifical Institute for Mediaeval Studies, University of Toronto.

Michael brings a wealth of experience to his position. He was co-director of the language laboratory, Lakehead University Summer School in 1968; a teaching assistant for LU's Department of Languages in 1969-70; and an English and French teacher in numerous locations in England.



BABY BOY FOR LIMANS

The timely arrival of a 7 lb. 1 oz. bundle of joy made Christmas, 1985, an ultra happy one for Dr. Claude Liman (Associate Professor, Department of English) and his wife, Ellen (BA 71 BEd 83). Master Jesse Ernest Edwin Liman was born on December 5, at the P.A. General Hospital. The family of three spent the holiday season in Idaho, U.S.A., where Jesse was proudly shown off to Grandma Liman and other relatives. The photograph was taken at the Limans' home in January by Sharon Bjorklund.

DR. GORDON McLEOD - EARLY RETIREMENT

Having been an integral member of the University community since 1969, Dr. Gordon McLeod, Associate Professor, Department of English and former Director of Residence, recently made the announcement that he will be opting for early retirement. More details in the next Spotlight on Faculty.

Letters and Comments

I would like to say thanks to the class of B.Eng. '84 graduates and also to the professors, your kindness, concern and hospitality shown during my stay in Canada.

To my Canadian friends, do look me up if you intend to travel to Singapore. My address is: 3A Eng Kong Terrace, Singapore 2159. Republic of Singapore.

Guan Kwang Kelvin Lu, Eng Tech 82 BEng 84

Thanks to all involved for some very interesting reading. Good news about good friends. Pleased to read of happy events of many friends. Special congrats to Paul and Eleanor; Ian and Janet; Wendy and Rob; Liz and Garth; Fran and Bob; Dale, Mark and Bill—you guys!

Smile and the whole world smiles with you. Stephen K. Read, BOR 81 BA 82

Enclosing my contribution to the Alumni Affairs with Christmas greetings.

I am in the process of organizing my life to leave Malawi, January 1, 1986 as my contract with the University of Malawi finishes December 30, 1985. Plan to travel first to New Zealand to visit my step son Graeme Page, then to Singapore, up to Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong, eventually Vancouver and Thunder Bay. So look forward to catching up on the activities of the Alumni. Best Wishes Margaret Page BScN 67

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Lakehead University, perhaps as an "honorary" alumnus. However, I do wish John, his wife, Birgit, and their children,

Maggie, Andrea, and Katie, the best of luck in the future in their new home in the City of London, Ontario.



Eric Wilson, President of the Alumni Association presents framed certificate of appreciation to John Sharpe at a farewell dinner held at "The Prospector". The message reads in part: "In gratitude and appreciation for his years of effort and accomplishment in the support of this association. Few will know of his accomplishments-many will benefit from them".

REUNIONS

HBPHE CLASS OF '77 WHERE ARE YOU?

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

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

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING '81

Pamela Hakala (nee Reed), RR-1 Mining Road, Murillo, ON P0T 2G0 is organizing a five-year reunion for the BScN Class of '81 to be held during the summer of 1986. If you are interested and have not been contacted, please write or call her at (807) 935-2380.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY '81

Steve Duffus, Box 64, Longlac, ON P0T 2A0 has organized a five-year reunion in Thunder Bay for the BScF Class of '81 to be held in Thunder Bay on the June 27 weekend. For further information, contact Steve as soon as possible.

FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY '77

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

HONOURS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES REUNION

All Medical Lab Sciences graduates are cordially invited to a reunion gathering at the Airline Motor Hotel, West Arthur Street and the Expressway on June 14, 1986. If you have not been contacted by mail, or if you would like more information, please contact Kirsten Corbett or Dr. Spare at the McKellar Hospital Lab, (807) 623-5561, Ext. 661.

Editorial Notes

SURPRISE! What happened to the grand experiment, you ask - the Nor'Wester as a supplement to the Thunder Bay Magazine? It failed. At best - put on the back burner. Although the purpose was clear - to introduce a new format and reach a broader base of pre '65 alumni - an essential element was missing: sufficient advertising support which can be loosely translated as \$\$\$\$.

The co-operation of Jack Mallon and his staff is sincerely appreciated. We will try again! Speaking of \$\$\$\$ congratulations to Alumni Fund Co-chairmen, Owen Marks and Laurence Waring and to Phonothon organizers, Jim Rodger and Debbie Krupa on the success of this year's campaign. Our Alumni Fund was initiated three years ago through the efforts of John Sharpe, Director of Advancement and Alumni Services, who has now taken a new post at Western University. This year's success is a fitting "thank you" to John for his years of service.

For all devotees of "The Study", our campus pub, I.D. is now required to be shown by all students, faculty and alumni. For your free alumni card, contact Betty or Cathy at the Alumni Office.

Volunteers would be appreciated for many tasks at Alumni House. Job descriptions are available from Betty Hygaard. Watch our ads, or better yet, call the Alumni Office, 345-4027.

Your letters and comments are always welcome.

Pat O'Brien



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Campus News



President's Perspective

LAKEHEAD, YOUR UNIVERSITY

by Dr. Robert Rosehart

Lakehead University has developed into an impressive academic institution. Often, the grass looks greener on the other side of the pasture but all signs point to a rosy future for Lakehead and for its role in Northwestern Ontario. More and more local and regional students are opting for the 'Lakehead Experience'. Our class sizes are relatively small and personal and our undergraduate Arts, Science and Professional programs are comparable and better than some in the other universities. Our students continue to win national awards and our faculties' scholarly activities are increasingly bringing acclaim to the University.

What impact do we have in Thunder Bay? Here are a couple of statistics; last year our direct economic impact on the community was \$38.7 million (salaries, out-of-town student expenses, etc.). This is an impressive sum and indicates what type of 'large business' the university is in the community. Secondly, our people impact. Since becoming a university in 1965, Lakehead has had about 13,000 graduates. More than 5,000 of those graduates live within a 25-mile radius of Thunder Bay. That's a pretty direct impact and should put to rest the concern about losing our bright young people from the North.

Often people say that the best time of their life was their university days. Believe me, the

second best time is with your alumni -- so make time! We realize that our mailings do not reach all our alumni and we would like to correct that. If you don't receive the Nor'Wester on a regular basis (three times yearly), or if it is still coming to you via your parents, call the Alumni Office and have your address corrected on the records.

When we talk of the role of alumni in a university, often the context is fund raising. Without wanting to minimize the fund-raising role, I feel that alumni activities are a two-way street and have great personal satisfaction value for the alumnus. I would be remiss in this article if I did not mention the success of our three Alumni Annual Funds to date. As a young institution, you can be proud of the monies raised and the good use the alumni funds are being put to. In addition to a leadership scholarship, selected equipment and project grants have been made to many departments. On the national scene, our three-year 'Partners' campaign continues to do well as we have reached the \$1.4 million mark. Personal gifts have ranged from a few dollars to over \$140,000 and corporate gifts have ranged up to \$150,000. The response of the local business community has been most encouraging.

For the future, we have a lot of new ideas both for on-campus development and also for how to better serve our regional mandate. Some of these may significantly impact on and stimulate local development. Lakehead feels a real partnership with Northwestern Ontario, a partnership that has an exciting future. We would like you to be on our team.

VOLUNTEERS

Our last Nor'Wester mailout was accomplished in record time with the assistance of alumni, Carol Sanderson BA 84, Ruth Lanktree BA 71 BEd 75, and Diane Thompson. Thanks to their willing help, the 8,500 papers were processed in less than two days.

BECOME ACTIVELY INVOLVED:

The Alumni Association needs committed volunteers to serve on its various committees. A contribution of as little as two hours a week will ensure that the Association continues to grow in strength in order to serve its Alumni better.

If you can help with any of the following, please contact Betty Hygaard at the Alumni Office, 345-4027.

Computer - inputting alumni data	ongoing 3-10 hrs/wk
Photography	2-3 hrs/mo.
Writing for Nor'Wester	3 times/yr.
Social Events Committee worker	ad hoc
Newspaper scanning	2 hrs/wk.
Nor'Wester labelling	2 days-3 times/yr.
Photo album & scrapbook updating	3 hrs/mo.
Annual Fund Phonathon preparation	5 days/Feb.



Merrill's Musings

Dr. George Merrill,

Dr. Tom Miller, Professor of History at Lakehead University, is the senior academic member of the University's faculty, and he has been here since 1954 teaching a large variety of courses as demanded by the needs of the students of the Lakehead Technical Institute, Lakehead College of Arts, Science & Technology, and Lakehead University.

As noted elsewhere in this issue, Tom recalls vividly his early days of his connection with the Lakehead. The Lakehead Technical Institute was opened on January 5, 1948, using the temporary quarters supplied by an old quonset hut at 100 Cumberland Street North in Port Arthur. Subsequently, the hut was pulled down and the present site is the well-known liquor store which still services so many members of the University. Tom's office, he proudly remembers, was the present site of the store's wine section, and appropriately so, he muses.

Realizing that a permanent site was needed for the institution, the former City of Port Arthur donated land comprising roughly

eighty acres on what is the present location of the campus. The Province of Ontario agreed to construct the first building which is the yellow-bricked portion of what is now called "The Harold S. Braun Building". Tom comments that a better name for the building would be impossible because of Dr. Braun's extensive contributions to the University. Subsequently, additions were made to the building until it now has the multi-shape which makes it most recognizable.

The new building was formally opened on October 2, 1957, a library wing was opened in 1960, and two other additions were opened in 1961.

Second-year Arts courses were added during 1960-1961, and in 1962 the original College Act was amended, giving the college "university powers" to establish faculties and to confer university degrees in Arts and Science. The first degrees were granted on May 5, 1965.



GRADUATES WANTED

TO BE A MARSHALL AT CONVOCAATION CEREMONIES ON

SATURDAY MAY 31, 1986

Duties:

Each graduating discipline is led into Convocation Hall by a Marshall who has graduated from that particular program.

If you are interested in serving as a Marshall at Convocation 1986, PLEASE call 345-4027 or send in the following information by April 30 to ;

Alumni House
Lakehead University,
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone number: _____

Degree(S): _____

Sports Review

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

The lady Nor'Westers are on a roll. With impressive back-to-back home court wins over the nationally ranked University of Winnipeg (77-56, 71-67) on January 17 and 18, coach Stu Julius had his talented squad in second place heading into the last half of the schedule. According to coach Julius, "the

tions to Lynn Brown for breaking the career scoring record of 1281 points set in 1980 by Sandi Hummel.

On the men's side, coach Bruno Colavecchia has reason to smile. Although his young squad has yet to win in league play, overtime losses to fifth-ranked University of Manitoba and to Carlton University indicate the potential. Some good recruiting next year combined with this year's nucleus of young players should provide a strong contender for the future.

Coach Francis Clayton is also very optimistic about his young, inexperienced wrestling team. A second place finish at the University of Regina tournament and a competitive series of matches at Queen's University demonstrate the positive attitude and competitive nature of the team. Coach Clayton is pleased that Jack Clark won his weight class against all Ontario university competitors at Brock University on February 1. At the Canada-West Championships in Vancouver on February 14 and 15, the boys wrestled well but no one qualified for CIAU.

Women's volleyball is also in full swing. Currently in fourth place in the toughest conference in Canada, coach Keith Roy's squad is developing and maturing with each competition. Highlights include their winning the Yellow Jacket Invitational in Superior, Wisconsin and their playing well in tournaments in Windsor, Waterloo, and Duluth. With their season ending February 22, the season's stats show that four individual records have been set: Catherine Schultz, 256 kills; Shelley Cecchetto, 131 digs; Laura Petznick, 30 serving aces; and Nicki Gelinis tied the existing record with 63 stuff blocks. The new team record for stuff blocks is 259.

All of the LU teams look forward to your support when they are competing in your area. So come out and cheer them on.



Lynn Brown

girls are playing exciting basketball". On February 15 they won first place in GPAC and beat out second-ranked University of Winnipeg the following weekend in exciting games which ended up 66-65 in overtime on Friday, February 21 and 82-68 on the 22nd. They now advance to the CIAU finals in Winnipeg, February 28 and March 1.

The ladies also excelled in their last three tournaments, taking seven out of nine games, beating sixth-ranked Laval, and winning the Dalhousie Invitational Centennial Tournament in Halifax. Special congratula-

Tom recalls with appropriate anecdotes many of the early faculty members at the Oliver Road campus. Among them, he mentions "Steady Eddie" Bloedow, a Classics lecturer, who achieved instant fame when he was returning from an off-campus course given in Atikokan. On a deserted stretch of the road, Bloedow ran into and killed a cow moose, seriously damaging his Volkswagen. To add insult to injury, the instructor was attacked by a bull moose and subsequently was charged with carrying an incorrect license, not having changed it to his most recent address.

Miller's recollections are vivid and his comments about his fellow faculty members and the students from the early days are poignant reminders of the small college from which the University has evolved. He fondly remembers Dr. Carlo Fonda of the Department of Languages, most recently of Concordia University in Montreal; Dr. Mike Gnarowski, English, now at Carleton in Ottawa; and Dr. Gordon Rothney, the first

Dean of Arts and Science. Other early faculty members, now retired, include: Dr. Frank Doan, Philosophy; Professor Doug Lindsay, Biology; W. Donald Mackinnon, Engineering; and the now deceased Jack Haggerty, Forestry; and Trevor Page, Geology.

Tom recalls that before Lakehead granted its own degrees, many of the students, who started here because of economic reasons, finished at either Queen's or Western because of necessity. Most forestry students continued at the University of New Brunswick, while mining students completed their degrees at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Tom Miller's memories of what is now Lakehead University comprises what should be a history of the institution. His personality and inimitable style are as unique as the institution itself. Thanks, Tom, for the memories!

SABBATICAL ON THE HIGH SEAS

by Cindy Soldan, BA 79 HBA 82 MA 85

When Dr. Jim Smithers returns to the Outdoor Recreation Department after his sabbatical, he will have many an interesting yarn to spin about life on the high seas. Aboard the Polish tall ship, *Pogoria*, Smithers has been serving as a midshipman and mathematics teacher to forty grade 11 and 12 Canadian students since September, and already has much to tell about this very unique 10-month voyage. When the vessel docked in Mombassa, Kenya, Smithers flew home to Thunder Bay for Christmas and provided an update on his travels.

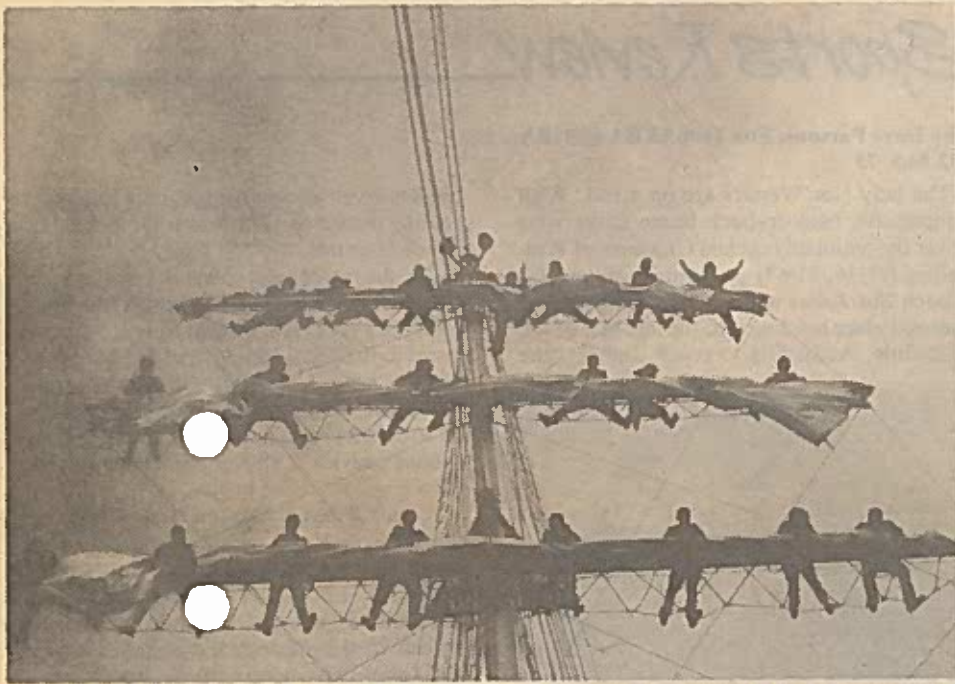
Jim reported that as a part of the current International Youth Year, West Island College of Montreal has organized this 24-nation, 25,000 mile "Class Afloat Program". Twenty-three boys and seventeen girls from thirty communities across Canada who are enrolled in the private school, are participating in this rigorous program of sailing, land tours, cultural exchanges and academic studies. The students and their four Canadian teachers, together with the *Pogoria's* crew of seven professional Polish sailors, are actively involved in all aspects of the ship's operation. It would appear the Canadian "landlubbers" are learning that a life at sea, though exciting, is very strenuous. Ship duties include climbing the 103 foot

masts to furl and unfurl the vessel's 16 sails and manning 186 different lines and cables when a maneuver must be executed. Students and teachers also participate in 4-hour rotating sailing watches and many intermittent drills and alarms. These activities are coupled with seven hours of classes and homework and all add up to very hectic 14-to-16 hour days. Needless to say, sleep is a precious commodity; Jim reports that they often do not get more than three hours at a time. Bouts of seasickness, often occurring during class time or while sewing sails, as well as extreme weather conditions and cravings for all those things consumed at home (like French fries, ice cream and beer) make existence even more arduous. Smithers declares he has lost fifteen pounds during the last four months.

Gruelling as this sea faring life may be, it is not without many memorable and enjoyable experiences. Smithers notes that the best part of sailing is being in port and the land excursions the group has made to date have been fantastic. These trips have included seven days of travel in Morocco, a week in Italy, a classical tour of Greece, a six-day cruise along Egypt's Nile River and a camping safari in Kenya. Visits have been made



The *POGORIA* with all its sails unfurled. It is one of the newest of the 30 tall ships left in the world. All tall ships are operated by a national government for military or sea cadet training and some take part in races.



Students lined up along the yardarms swaying to and fro up to 100 feet in the air. Every time the wind changes it takes all 40 of them to manage the 16 sails and the 186 lines and cables.

to many natural and historic sites as well as to local high schools, with local students returning for a tour of the ship. These student exchanges form an integral part of the "Class Afloat Program" and provide the Canadian students with an unique opportunity to learn about the lives and cultures of their international peers.

Smithers says that despite the fatigue, the seasickness and the tedium of daily routines, the voyage is providing incomparable memories. He recalls the *Pogoria's* crashing through the waves under full sail, gliding through the darkness during a star-lit night, blowing past the Rock of Gibraltar on a 70 knot gale, and arriving at a new country fit out of the morning mist. He affirms that the exhilaration such experiences provide makes the "hard parts" worthwhile. And, unlike the original tall ships, the *Pogoria*, built in 1980, does have a few "creature comforts". These include a modern galley with refrigeration, a television and a video cassette recorder. The vessel is also equipped with a 340 horse power diesel engine for use when the wind refuses to co-operate.

Before embarking on this adventure, Dr. Smithers participated in a six-week training program last summer. This voyage, another "Class Afloat Program", began in Copenhagen and, routed through the North

Atlantic to end in Montreal, provided him with his first real sailing experience. The students aboard the *Pogoria*, however, have had little or no previous sailing experience and are truly learning a great deal. In addition to their academic studies and sailing duties, students are being exposed to countless opportunities for social development. Smithers notes that aboard a ship only 154 feet long and 26 feet wide, everyone is deriving a valuable lesson in how to live together in close quarters.

Jim returned to the *Pogoria* on January 7 to resume the voyage. Stops during the second portion of the voyage include South Africa, St. Helena's Island, the Azores Islands, Brazil and three points in the Caribbean. Smithers states that the second half of the voyage will entail fewer stops and much more sailing on the open sea. It would appear that the next 13,000 miles truly will test the mettle of the *Pogoria's* crew.

The ship will return to Montreal on June 10, 1986. Having retrieved his "sea legs", Jim Smithers will return to Lakehead University shortly afterward. Accompanying him, no doubt, will be a log of fascinating stories to share with his colleagues.

Chapter News

GRANDE PRAIRIE

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dempsey, For.Tech. 79 in Grande Prairie last October proved to be a mini chapter meeting of Lakehead University alumni. The bride is Heather Gordon, formerly of Brantford, ON. The six LU alumni pictured are (l. to r.): Beth (Parkers) Minchau, HBOR 81; Gary Dudinsky, For.Tech. 79; Dave Minchau, BEng. 81; Mike Dempsey; Alan Gilchrist, For.Tech. 79; and Dave "Masher"

White, BPHE 80, BEEd 81. One of Dave White's antique model Ts was used as the wedding car and a good time was had by all. The couple now resides in Grande Prairie where Mike is employed as a forest officer and Heather works at the Rexplex Pool. See Class News in this issue for an update on these northern Alberta alumni. Our grateful thanks to Dave White, president of the chapter, for keeping in touch.



TORONTO

Judie Prior, BA 71 BEEd 72, current president of the chapter, has informed us that hubby, Peter, Bus.Dip. 70, has transferred to Vancouver with Royal Trust. Peter began duties there in February but Judie (a teacher) will remain in Toronto until the end of June, so they will have a "commuter marriage" for a while. Peter and Judie have been very instrumental in the development of a chapter in Toronto and we are grateful for their strong support. We hope they will continue to be LU ambassadors on the West Coast and possibly establish a chapter in Vancouver. Toronto alumni are invited to submit nominations to the Alumni Office for a new president for their chapter.

OUTDOOR RECREATION (O.R.A.C.)

The Outdoor Recreation Alumni Chapter is to be congratulated on its newsletter, published twice yearly. The Chapter Director is Kathy White HBOR BA 83 and the editor of the newsletter is Mike Walton HBOR 83. Class agents have been established for the classes of '83, '84, '85, and '86 so that information can be collected and submitted to the newsletter. Their first social event was a Quinzhee Night held in February and we are eager to hear how it turned out. All in all, it looks like the O.R.A.C. is well organized and an inspiration to other faculties to begin work on a chapter.

LOST-PRE'65 ALUMNI

by Brad Thompson BA 80 HBA 81 BEEd 82

Before Lakehead University was empowered to grant degrees in 1965, a number of men and women passed through LU and its predecessors on the way to degrees elsewhere or jobs across the country. Few records of these individuals remain, and virtually all of these records are of little help in tracking down the present whereabouts of these alumni. And they are alumni. If they passed through the Lakehead Technical Institute, Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, or Lakehead Teachers College, they are bona fide members of this Association.

The Alumni Board is appealing to present alumni and friends who know of such individuals - whether they be parents, older siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, fellow-workers, etc. - to pass their names and whereabouts on to the Alumni Services Office. Better yet, have them contact us.

These people are no less a part of the history and tradition of Lakehead University than modern graduates - and we need your help to find them and bring them into the fold. Let's keep the alumni family growing - let's find the pre-'65s.

A LAKEHEAD ALUMNA IN WEST AFRICA

by Leslie Cole

When Patricia Arges left Thunder Bay for Nigeria in January 1984, she was too excited about living and working in West Africa to be nostalgic about leaving behind friends and family and university life. She was also too keen about the adventure to be dissuaded by the military coup which had overthrown Nigeria's civilian government on New Year's Eve.

"I wasn't worried. I figured I wouldn't be walking into a dangerous situation because CUSO wouldn't send me if there were problems," she says.

The 27-year-old Lakehead alumna had been assigned to a two-year post teaching English as a second language to secondary school students in an isolated state of north eastern Nigeria. She was also asked to assist with an upgrading program for Nigerian teachers.

Patricia graduated from Lakehead University in 1982 with a BA in English and did an additional year of education courses to get her BEd in 1983. She had prepared herself for Nigeria during her final year at Lakehead by focusing her assignments on education in the Third World and the school system in Nigeria. "I was familiar, in theory, with the education system there", she says. "However, reading about limited resources and walking into a classroom without window panes and where the blackboard is one of the cement walls painted black are two different things."



A native girl in colourful dress smiles for the photographer. Patricia Arges's teaching post is a 24 hour drive from the capital state of Lagos, and the area felt virtually no effect from the change of government.

The climate was also difficult to adjust to. As the temperature rose to its highest in the month of March, both students and teachers found the classroom unbearably uncomfortable. Patricia says, "I used to stagger around the classroom, bumping into things." Even the students, who were accustomed to the heat, would often fall asleep on their desks.

But Patricia found the students very polite and even classes of 45 or more were easy to handle because of the discipline enforced in the British style school system. She says the more serious students in a class tell rowdier ones to be quiet when they are disturbing the class. One day when she felt they were being too noisy she left the classroom and a group of students came running after her calling, "Miss, we beg of you, come back."

Students in Gongola state are handicapped in their secondary school studies by their lack of English language training. Primary school classes are taught in local languages and students are often not exposed to English until they start secondary school (about Grade 7 level in Canada). However, the standard matriculation examinations are given in English so students are taught all subjects in English starting in their first year of secondary school.

While CUSO teachers can help students to learn English, their teaching reaches only a limited number of classrooms. By working in upgrading workshops for Nigerian teachers, they are able to extend their influence and English teaching to a much larger number of students. The teachers share their training in language lesson planning and model lessons based on oral discussion rather than visual aids or textbooks.

At the same time, the CUSO cooperants learn a lot from the Nigerian teachers who are more experienced teaching with the West African syllabus and can share their intimate understanding of the society and culture. It is that kind of exchange of knowledge that is the ideal CUSO experience.

"Sometimes I think I'm learning more from them than they are from me," Patricia comments. "But if they see TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) working in the classroom, maybe they'll try it."

Patricia was home to visit her family in Canada this spring but says it didn't take long before she was homesick for Nigeria. She is now back teaching in Gongola state until at least January 1986 and is considering extending her contract for a year after that. She has made good friends there and says she finds her personal relationships with the students most rewarding. "I teach them and we have fun. I know they have a pretty good feeling about what I'm doing."



WEST AFRICA

----- International Boundary

CUSO has a continuing need for experienced teachers of English as a second language, science, mathematics and vocational skills. For further information on CUSO, contact the Ontario regional office at 815 Danforth Avenue, Suite 411, Toronto, M4J 1L2 (Phone 461-3100).

Leslie Cole is a freelance writer who has worked as a journalist in West Africa, the Yukon and Ontario.



A typical Nigerian classroom has approximately 45 well-disciplined, eager students. Enthusiasm carried Patricia through 10 months before she started missing family and friends.

MILLER REMEMBERS

by Tom B. Miller, Professor, LU History Department

There was really only one university vacancy in Canada in 1954, but everytime it was filled it left another, so in effect that one vacancy pulsed from university to university, from coast to coast, till it finally alighted in Port Arthur, at the Lakehead Technical Institute, just as I was returning from the London School of Economics, full of doctorates and debts. We were made for each other; Lakehead Tech and I, and it has been a passionate love/hate relationship ever since.

I replaced Alex Ross, who went on to a distinguished career at the University of Guelph. In a character otherwise exemplary, Alex had one defect—he could and did do three persons' work, eighteen formal contact hours plus tutorials! That was my legacy from Alex, and that is why I have been exhausted ever since the L.T.I. years.

We did two-year diplomas in Forestry, Mining and Engineering. For the more ambitious students we had cultivated universities that would take their diplomas as partial transfer credits. I had the students for elementary and advanced report writing, a disconcerting prospect when the "get acquainted" question, "Why are you in technology", brought the unequivocal and unanimous reply that they were entering their chosen profession because of poor grades in high school English. But I held firmly to the credo that if they could read, they could read about how to write reports, if they could write. So we read awesomely, wrote voluminously, and discussed our writing

discursively. It was unrealistically time consuming, but it worked. Someone should try it again sometime.



The University Division did a transfer credit first year in Arts and Science. I was Mister Arts. As was the routine in those days, Arts students had a compulsory language and science. We hired a high school French teacher part-time for the language, and they could take any science they wished—provided it was Geology. Our other offerings were English, History, Economics and Philosophy. When we could find no part-time teachers for the latter two (which was frequently) they devolved on me, ...and the less said about that the better!

Except for Forestry there was no L.T.I. library, and bookstores had not got this far north. For the English courses, the two community libraries could help us out. For History, we were fortunate that Professor R. Flenley, a University of Toronto historian, had once looked in on us and been so horrified that he donated us his personal collection. So I designed courses and assigned essays around material that had once interested the late Professor Flenley, fortunately a man of broad tastes.

Actually the building was less of a shock than the teaching load. It was on Cumberland Street, where now stands an L.L.B.O.. Where once was my work space, they now stack the cheaper domestic sheries. A discarded, substandard, World War II H-type hut, with equipment and furniture to match, it was in one way something like our Ryan Building—the roof leaked. The dining/games/recreation complex was a cubby-hole with a lunch cum ping-pong table. It was for men only. The young ladies lunched at a lab table in the other wing. I assumed that libidos, like bookstores, had not got this far north.

And it was fun. There were of course, nay-sayers, there always are; but looking back we had leadership with a sense of direction, informed and sustained community involvement, an enthusiastic, committed staff and rewarding students. It added up to elan, a quality little in evidence in Canadian universities today.

If we could get it back, it might be fun again.

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by Owen Marks, HBA 69

Co-Chairman of the 1985-86 Alumni Annual Fund

At this time, as another Alumni Annual Fund Campaign, the third, comes to a conclusion, I wish to thank all those who have contributed financially as well as those volunteer campaign workers who have given most generously of that valuable commodity, their time.

As we go to press, 850 donors have responded to our initial appeal and \$35,600 has been collected. The average gift has amounted to \$41.88.

On a more personal note, I would also like to mention specifically the help of John Sharpe, Sue Ellen Blekkenhorst, Betty Hygaard and Cathy Trojan of the Alumni Services Office. Their unfailing support, cheerful patience and hard work have again ensured the success of this year's campaign. Also, the efforts of Lawrence Waring in organizing our Toronto Campaign must be recognized.

Donations received over the past three years have enabled alumni to contribute to many areas of the University community. The Departments of English, Philosophy, Anthropology and the School of Outdoor Recreation have requested and received aid from us to help them get special projects off the ground, endeavors which might otherwise not be sponsored.

Our most important bequest however, has been the establishing of a four-year scholarship of \$5,000 awarded annually to an outstanding student entering Lakehead University. Our first award winner, Cam McCuaig, is currently in his second year BSc majoring in Geology with Energy and Fuel Science, while our second and most recent recipient, Rob Foster, is finishing off his first year BSc majoring in Biology. The success of this year's campaign ensures the continuance of this award.

That the Alumni Annual Fund Campaign continues to be strongly subscribed to well after its inception attests to the desire of Lakehead University alumni to acknowledge the lifelong benefits from our University.

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Forty-three volunteers of LU alumni, faculty and staff contributed a few hours of their time during the week of February 17 to canvass Thunder Bay alumni for contributions to their alma mater. The Phonothon was an unqualified success raising the number of donors to 880, an increase of 275 over last year. Alumni who donated during the Phonothon will be listed in the Summer issue. Left, Pentti Paularine, Registrar, and John Sharpe, right, found it very interesting talking to alumni and they had little difficulty convincing them of the worthiness of the appeal. Projects funded by the 1985-86 Annual Fund will also be reported in the next issue.

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Mr. Jan Lazowski, former CBC correspondent in Moscow, gave a talk on "Attempting to Gather Information in a Closed Society". The Majority of the large audience attracted by this presentation on February 6, were students and faculty of Lakehead University. The Thunder Bay news media also took a lively interest and an animated discussion followed. Mr. Lazowski's expenses were paid through a grant to the History Department from the 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund. Alumni are invited to attend the coming public lecture sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs on April 11 when Professor Joseph Jockel of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. speaks on "Making Canada Policy in the Reagan Administration".



John Valley, BA 71, Bus. Dip. 73, a Vice-President with Boise Cascade Canada Ltd. and a member of Lakehead University's Board of Governors spoke to forestry faculty and students on January 16 on "Forestry in Canada from an Industrial View-Point".



Through a grant from the Alumni Association from the 1984-85 Alumni Annual Fund, the Department of Economics presented a public lecture on Friday, February 28 at the University. Guest speaker was Thomas J. Courchene who is Professor of Economics at the University of Western Ontario and Chairman of the Ontario Economic Council. His talk was on "Financial Deregulation in Canada" and he examined barriers to entry and other institutional aspects of Canadian policy, large scale mergers which have taken the financial community by surprise, and deregulation in terms of Canada's federal framework where some financial institutions (chartered banks) come under federal jurisdiction, and others (trust companies) under provincial jurisdiction.

Profiles

DR. LORNE G. EVERETT, Ph.D. HEADS TEAM EVALUATING U.S. NATIONAL WATER RESOURCE LEGISLATION

After completing Grade 13 at Fort William Collegiate, Dr. Everett entered Lakehead University in 1963. Graduating with a BSc in 1966, he went on to complete a HBS in 1968. While at Lakehead University, he received the President's Medal in 1966. In addition, Dr. Everett was the Editor in Chief for the Nor'Wester from 1966-1968, Lakehead Athlete of the Year in 1967 and President of the Graduating Class of Lakehead University in 1968. While at Lakehead University, Lorne received the Atkinson Foundation Award in 1967, the AT&T Fellowship in 1968, and the Northern Engineering Award in 1968.

After graduating from Lakehead University, Lorne attended the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona, from 1968-1972, receiving an MS in 1969 and completing a PhD in Hydrology and Water Resources in 1972. After graduation, he was invited by the Department of Hydrology and Water Resources to join that Department as an Assistant Professor from 1972-1974. In 1974, Dr. Everett was invited by General Electric's "think tank" to join their scientific staff in Santa Barbara, California. From 1974-1976, he was given a \$1 million award to develop a national groundwater monitoring strategy for the United States. This groundwater monitoring strategy is currently the basis for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Waste Regulations and is endorsed by the World Health Organization for all developing countries. From 1976-1978, Dr. Everett was the recipient of a multi-million dollar award to develop groundwater monitoring strategies for coal and oil shale development throughout the western United States. From 1978-1980, Lorne was responsible for Tempo's International Program, which dealt with industrial feasibility studies in Egypt, industrial export standards in South Korea, industrial development in Algeria, and several energy assessments in South Africa and South America. During that same time, he was the Manager of Tempo's Advanced Energy Team, which was evaluating ocean thermal energy conversion, wind energy generation, coal gasification, photovoltaic energy, and other exotic energy forms. In 1981, when the "think tank" was purchased by Charlie Kaman, and thereafter referred to as Kaman Tempo, Lorne was made Manager of the Natural Resources Program. Since that time he has received numerous major financial awards related to developing monitoring strategies for hazardous waste disposal.

Lorne is a member of the American Institute of Professional Hydrologists, Science and Engineering Council (President and Chairman of the Board, 1983-1984), American Medical Laboratory Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, American Water Resources Association, Arizona Medical Laboratory Association, Beta Beta Beta, International Water Resources Association, National Association of Underwater Instructors, National Groundwater Technology Association, and Sigma Xi.

In addition to receiving over 26 different honours, Dr. Everett was selected by the United States Department of Justice to head an eminent team of hydrologists to evaluate national water resource legislation. In addition to being invited to lunch at the White House, Dr. Everett has given testimony



before the United States Congress on proposed national monitoring legislation. He has been the technical chairman and invited speaker at numerous national and international symposia.

Dr. Everett has received numerous peer-reviewed comments including: 1) Colorado School of Mines Publication's Department, April 1984, "The author (Dr. Everett) has written many of the classic manuals on monitoring methods." 2) Groundwater Monitoring Review, Spring 1981, charter series of invited papers by Dr. Everett "presented by one of the pioneers in the field of groundwater monitoring." 3) Chief Research Hydrologist, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, October 1980, "(Dr. Everett's handbook) established the state-of-the-art used throughout the hazardous waste industry today." Dr. Everett has published several books, including Groundwater Monitoring, which sells for \$150 a copy and is in its 5th printing (published by the General Electric Company), Vadose Zone Monitoring for Hazardous Waste Sites (published by the Noyes Data Corporation), Mining/Reclamation Monitoring Handbook (published by the U.S. Department of Energy), Groundwater Monitoring Handbook for Coal and Oil Shale Development (published by Elsevier in Amsterdam), Establishment of Water Quality Monitoring Programs (published by the American Water Resources Association), and others. In addition, Dr. Everett has published over 85 professional papers and book chapters.

Lorne married Jennifer (Pidge) Hawkins, who resided on Strathcona Avenue in Current River. Pidge, you may recall, worked in the library at Lakehead University from 1966-1969. They have two children, Stephen (23), who is entering his third year of university in California, and Jennifer Lauren (9) attending school in Santa Barbara. The Everetts reside in the Bel Air section of Santa Barbara at 1312 Portesuello Street, 93105. The Everett family enjoy tennis, squash, and scuba diving, although Pidge says that Lorne's favorite hobby is real estate. Lorne and Jennifer invite all of their old college mates to drop in and see them on their visits through Southern California. Lorne's only regret to date is that the Nor'Wester Year Book was not continued. Perhaps a high student motivator, such as Dr. George Merrill, and a talented photographer, such as Gerry Hashiguchi, could provide the direction and inspiration to reactivate this treasured document.

DR. SANDRA THOMSON: ON THE LEADING EDGE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION



by Brad Thompson, BA 80, HBA 81, BEd 82

Sandra Thomson has gone a long way since her last convocation at Lakehead University in 1972. Between that time and her present position as Assistant Director, Site Operations with Alberta Culture (the equivalent of Ontario's Ministry of Culture), she has acquired a Master's Degree in Slavic Studies from the University of British Columbia (1981). She has also spent two years teaching at the university level - in 1980-81 at the University of Alberta, and the following year at UBC. Since September of 1982, however, she has been with Alberta Culture, and has risen quite quickly to her present position.

Sandra's department is very "young" and not yet fully established. "The fact that this is a growing area gives me an opportunity to be in at the ground floor...an active role in promoting the sites, and in attracting visitors to Alberta. In all, an exciting time to be involved."

The "newness" of the programme is apparent in the age of its major sites, two of which opened just last year. The Ukrainian Village, an historic site in the fashion of southern Ontario's Upper Canada Village or Black Creek Pioneer Village more so than Thunder Bay's Old Fort William, is set for completion late in this decade. The final member of the quartet, at Buffalo Jump, is to open in 1987 and will bring together the themes of the area's native people, the bison, and the archaeological process of the discovery and chronicling of the first two themes. Most sites in the branch have been established since 1981.

Sandra has a forthright approach to where she sees herself and her responsibilities leading: "to see that my staff, my branch and my department will become the leading edge of historic preservation and interpretation in Canada", and her program has firm public support. But, says Sandra, "we have to reciprocate. I have to ensure (broad) community involvement which includes working with both private and community groups in the development and operation of these sites. The taxpayers have every right to question why and where their tax dollars are being spent and to ask for a recoup on their investment. We are trying to marry historic preservation with economic reality."

How does Dr. Sandra Thomson look back on her under graduate years at LU? "Lakehead was a place where I began to get my sea-legs in academia. Those years were not my best years, but what I learned and did interested me enough in scholarly pursuits to lead me on to post-graduate work elsewhere." The ties to Lakehead remain with Sandra, and extend further into the family these days; her mother and aunt graduated recently with Bachelor of Arts degrees, obtained solely through night courses Lakehead. Sandra makes it clear that she is "quite proud of both of them" for that accomplishment.

PHYS ED CLASS OF '80 REUNITES

by Dave White HBPHE 80 BEd 81

It was a spontaneous decision of Jorma Saharinen and Randy Budner this past Christmas to have a get-together for those of us who were in Thunder Bay during the holidays. We're glad they hosted the party, as a good time was had by all. Here is a short summary of some of our whereabouts (as per picture, left to right, as best as possible):

Joe Cordeiro is living in Thunder Bay and teaching at Confederation College. Enjoying his married life with Bonnie and they've bought a home.

Jorma Saharinen got his BEd in '83 and is employed teaching physical education at Hillcrest High School in Thunder Bay.

Dave "Masher" White is located in Grande Prairie, AB enjoying a very successful career in real estate.

Randy Budner has landed a job in Thunder Bay teaching Industrial Arts at St. Pat's High School.

Doug Jones is finally teaching full time in Thunder Bay at Churchill High. His wife, Val, is home taking care of their three girls.

Val Roncki returned to Thunder Bay after teaching at Ignace. She now works at St. Pat's High School in Thunder Bay.

Liz McKinnon has her BEd degree on hold while she works full time for the grain commission in Thunder Bay.

Michelle Mottola is a newcomer to the group as she met Gord Marchiori at the University of Alberta and they got married! She has a HBPE 78 from Western, MSc 80 and PhD 84 from U of A. Presently assistant prof at Western.

Bonnie Cordeiro is the cutie that Joe married. She has her BPHE 81 and BEd 82. Bonnie is Supporting Operating Room Aide at the General Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Gord Marchiori completed his MSc at the University of Alberta in '82 and is presently finishing up his PhD at the U of A. Apparently relocating to London, ON in the spring.

Dan Moro is the Development Co-ordinator of the Thunder Bay Amateur Hockey Association.

Gail Zablotsky got her BA in '83 and is now a Library Technician at the Brodie Street Library. She talked Dan into bringing her to our get-together.

Tod Donaldson never did get his BPHE but still enjoys our parties. Rumour has it he's now a retired fishing consultant.

Most of us are looking forward to our 1990 class reunion when the rest will hopefully travel to Thunder Bay. We'd all love to hear of other classes too.



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Class News....

1965

J. Thomas Brewer (Forest Tech) is married and living in Grande Prairie, Alberta with his wife Barbara and their three children, Jennifer, Lori and Mark. Tom has been managing his own company, Alberta Fortran Sus. Ltd. (The Fireside Shoppe) for the past five years, and finds it quite a change from his six years of work as a government forester in the Maritimes and another seven years as an operations forester for Proctor and Gamble Cellulose in Grande Prairie.

1967

Allan Parmeter (Eng. Tech) received his BSc at the University of Windsor in 1972 majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is presently employed in Port Alberni, BC at the Alberni Engineering & Shipyard Limited as Chief Engineer. His wife Jane is a college instructor.

1968

Willard Anderson (BA) has worked for the Manitoba Park System the last 13 years as Chief of Interpretive Resources and as System Interpretive Planner for the last five of those years. He is married and has two children.



Susan and Gerald Hess (BSc HBS 70) are the proud parents of 5 children (2 boys and 3 girls) age from 3 to 12 years. Gerald graduated from U of T in 1974 in dentistry. He holds various positions in the City of Windsor. He is Vice-President of Boy Scouts Council; President of Windsor's Dental Society; board member of All Saint's Anglican Church; Governor of Ontario Dental Association; Cub leader; Warden of All Saint's Anglican Church and a Lay Representative for the Diocese of Huron.

Since graduation from Lakehead in 1968 **Ute (nee Whittle-Lindt) Joerger (BA)** has been in Europe, working first in an office and then in two schools simultaneously. Upon her return to Canada she attended the University of Waterloo, where she met her husband Thilo and married. They moved to Sackville, NB where their son Roman, now 14 years, was born. She received an MA from U of W in 1973 and since then has translated a book (Civil Engineering) from German into English. She has now taken up the ancient art of Batik and has become a member of the New Brunswick Craft Council.

Bill Parsons (BA) after being employed for seven years with Lakehead Harbour Commission, returned to the University of Toronto in 1979, along with his wife, Alison, for a BSc in Survey Science. Bill graduated in 1982 and worked for two years, becoming an Ontario Land Surveyor in 1984. In May 1985 he opened his own land surveying practise. While Alison runs the office, Bill provides professional services to a wide variety of clients.

1969

Rod Shewchuk (BA) resides in Kenora, Ontario where he is a partner in the law firm of Swancar, Compton, Shewchuk and Carten.

Owen Trist (BSc Bus. Dip. 70) and **Gale Leatherdale (BA 71)** have recently moved to Victoria BC, after spending five years in Edmonton, Alberta. Owen is employed by Van Cuylenberg and Gray as an articling student.



1970



Bruce E. Brymer (BA) is living in Toronto working at Brymer Brass, a division of Brymer and Sons Ltd. He is ready, willing and able to enjoy life to the fullest. Bruce is working and playing hard. He is sailing, fishing, playing squash, tennis, golf, hockey, skiing (alpine and cross country), and travelling up to 10 days per month. He is being a good uncle and plays bridge when given the chance. He is especially "looking forward to beating John Sharpe in squash".

1971

Donald J. Goodwin (BA) and **Susan Lagrue (BA/BE 81)** are married and living in Gloucester, Ontario.

Forch Mauro (BSc Bus. Dip. 72) is living in Fort Frances, Ontario where he is a partner with Dunwoody and Company, Chartered Accountants. He has three daughters, Michelle, 10, Krista, 8, and Trisha, 6.

Dr. Sandra M. Thomson (BA BE 72) is the Assistant Director, Site Operations for the Ministry of Culture in Edmonton, Alberta. See Profile in this issue.

Gale Leatherdale (BA) see Class of '69

1972

Leslie A. Benson (HBComm) has become a Partner in the firm of Stille Sutton, Chartered Accountants effective February 1, 1986. Leslie joined the firm in 1979 and was promoted to the position of Manager in 1982.

Patricia Cocker (Dip. Library Tech.) resides in Navan, Ontario where she is employed by the Cumberland Township Public Library as the Chief Librarian.

Patricia Kurki (BScN) is a Nursing Teacher at Humber College. She is residing in Weston, Ontario.

David (Bus.Dip. HBComm 75) and **Shirley (nee Thompson) (BScN) Hughes** are residing in Fonthill, Ontario. David has recently been appointed as Director of Administrative Services at the Welland County General Hospital. Shirley is a Public Health Nurse.

Bill Mork (HBComm) obtained his designation, Chartered Accountant in 1974. On June 1, 1985 he became a partner in the national accounting firm of Dunwoody & Company in Thunder Bay. Bill and his wife Brenda have three boys, Leigh, Lindsey and Kristopher.

After graduating from Lakehead, **Pamela (nee Makil) Carolli (Lib. Tech)** and her husband Frank spent a year in Italy, then returned to London, Ontario. In London she worked as a school librarian for the Separate School Board and attended the University of Western Ontario, part-time, receiving her HBA in Sociology and Anthropology. In 1982 she returned to school and received her MLSc. Since then she has been working at the London Public Library as Head of the Children's Branch. In her spare time she is working toward her green belt in the martial art of Tang Soo Do and mastering Dressage riding. She and husband Frank enjoy travelling the world.

1973

Molly (nee Brown) (Ed. Dip.) and **John Boudreau (BScF '75)** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Cara, on November 26, 1985. Proud brothers are Neal, 6, and Darcy 4. The family reside in Iroquois Falls, ON.

Russell J. Bailey (BA) attended the University of Texas School of Law in Austin, Texas, and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1976. He practiced law in Austin for 4 years. Their daughter, Claire Anne, was born in Austin in 1980. In December 1980, they moved to Amarillo and he became associated with Colton, Morgan, Britain & White. In 1982 their son, Reid Collin, was born. Russell recently became a partner in the law firm. He still enjoys playing basketball and wishes that he could make it to the Alumni games. He also skis every chance he gets.



Chris Larsen (HBComm) graduated from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. with his Master of Business Administration. He and his wife Diane have 2 sons, Trevor, 6, and Ryan, 8. They have lived in Oakville, Ontario for 4 years, and Chris has worked with Shell Canada since graduating from Lakehead University.

Jean and Malcolm McIntyre (BScF) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Merrill Lee on September 9, 1985. They are looking forward to the 15 Year Reunion in 1988 in B.C. as discussed at the 10 Year Reunion.

Don Precosky (HBA) is residing in Prince George, BC where he is employed in the English Department at the College of New Caledonia.

Janice Sharpe (BA BE '74 MED '83) and her family are enjoying Regina, although they often get "pangs" of homesickness. If any of you are passing through, do give them a call. Janice has recently been appointed as Special Education Consultant for the Regina Public School Board. The prime focus of her responsibilities are in dealing with educational placements for behaviourally or emotionally disturbed students from the primary through secondary school levels. Janice is really enjoying the work and finds it rewarding and very challenging.

Dolf Vomberg (Bus.Dip.) is now residing in St. Catharines where he has had his own Consulting Practice in Management Information Systems since 1978. Prior to that he was with IBM. The scope of his practice includes the development and installation of new systems, support of installed systems, vendor selection, system methodology and a service bureau for C.A. firms. He and his wife Heather have a daughter, Marni Sarah, born on March 13, 1985.

1974

Arieh Bonder (MA) and **Georgia (nee Dorick) (BA 75)** were married on November 29, 1984. They are living in Ottawa, ON, where Arieh is employed as a Personnel Psychologist with Employment and Immigration Canada and Georgia is an Assistant to a Member of Parliament.

Since the 10-year Forest Tech reunion in the summer of '84, **Wilmer Cheslock (For. Tech)** and his family have moved from Dryden, ON to Fort Frances, ON. They have increased their family to three with the addition of Kelsey (now 1), a sister for Blake, 5 and Rhiannon, 2.

Rev. Clark E. Day (BA) since leaving LU has studied at the University of Saskatchewan and Emmanuel: St. Chad for his BE (77) and Lith. & M.Div. (77). After having taught school for 12 years prior to attending Lakehead he has now served three Anglican Parishes: Emmanuel Church in Ignace, Ontario, 1977-80, St. Paul's in Churchill, Manitoba, 1980-85 and presently he is at St. James' in Flin Flon, Manitoba. He and his wife Florence have three children.

David (Bus.Dip. BA 75) and **Lois (nee McNaney) (BScN 77) Hider** are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Shannon Dawne. Shannon arrived on November 15, 1985, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud brother and sister are Danny and Lisa.

John W. R. Metcalfe (For. Tech BSc 76) has transferred from Fort Frances to Edmonton where he is working as a Business Services Officer for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Hakon Vesti Nielsen (For. Tech. '77 HBSF) has just purchased a "hobby" farm in Southern British Columbia (Rock Creek), where he has taken a

position as woods supervisor with Pope and Talbot Limited. Hakon and his wife, Karen, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Vesti Hakon Henry, born April 26, 1985. They have two daughters, Kristina Lisa born November 25, 1982, and Misty Lee, born April 11, 1981. Hakon invites anyone visiting B.C. to drop in, they have a lot of room, especially for those from D-House (72-74).

Donald Pawlett (Bus.Dip.) is now in Atikokan, ON where he is employed at the Atikokan General Hospital as an accountant. Donald and his wife Debbie were married in 1975. Their first child, a daughter, Sabrina was born in 1979 and their son, Justin, was born in 1983. Donald received his CMA in 1983.

1975

John Boudreau (BScF) see Class of '75.

Georgia Dorick (BA) see Bonder Class of '74

Shirley Thompson (BScN) see Hughes Class of '72.

Lajinder Singh Lamba (MA) has been operating an insurance brokerage agency in Winnipeg, Manitoba since 1982. He is available for free insurance consultations to any graduate of LU. He can be contacted at (204)895-1302.

Don Mullin (MA) terminated his first career as a Canadian Forces officer to begin a new career as Teaching Master in the Business Department (Human Resources Management Program) at Saint Lawrence College in St. Laurent.

Mary Vickers-Rawlinson (Lib. Tech HBSW 78) and **Ed Rawlinson (BA 78 HBA 80 MA 82)** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their new baby girl, Erin Elizabeth Rawlinson. She was born on June 9, 1985 weighing 7 lbs. 15 1/4 oz. Ed is employed as an Instructor at New Brunswick Community College and Mary is working for the Department of Social Services as a Social Worker in Newcastle, NB. Their friends are welcome to visit with them if touring the Maritimes. Their address is 375 Lawlor Lane, Newcastle, NB.

1976



Henry and Sue-Ellen (nee Byberg) Blekkenhorst are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a 7 lb. 2.5 oz. girl, Gillian Kathleen, on Saturday, February 8, 1986. Sue-Ellen is part of the Alumni Services staff team and will be on leave until early June.

Lorne Brown (HBComm) is living in Hamilton, Bermuda, where he has been working for Island Press Ltd./Bermuda Sun Ltd. as a Controller since 1980. He received his C.A. designation in 1978. He is married to Lorraine and they have one son, Ian Mitchell, born September 1983. They are hoping to relocate in Canada.

After graduating, **Bruce Costall (BA)** taught for five years in Terrace Bay, ON before buying a Texaco Bulk Fuel franchise which he operated in Nipigon, Ontario and then in Swan River, Manitoba. In November '81, he purchased a Petro-Canada Bulk franchise in Williams Lake, British Columbia. After four years he decided to go back to teaching and ended up with a job in Australia, satisfying a yen to travel for both himself, his wife, Maureen and his children. He has two boys at home and a daughter at UBC in her second year of Education. Bruce would be glad to hear from any of his friends. His address is -4 - 13 Pynsent Street, Horsham, Victoria, Australia 3400.

Alan Gilchrist (For.Tech) is employed by the government as a forest officer. Alan resides in Valleyview, AB.

Barbara Lee Grimmer (BSc MA 80) and her husband, Barnabas Walther, have resided in Lac La Biche for five years and call it home. They have just finished building a home on the lake. She started a new job, as Co-ordinator of Children's Mental Health Services in NE Alberta in December, 1985.

Lesley C. Metcalfe (BScN BE 84 ME 85) plans on entering the Doctoral program in the Department of Administrative, Adult and Higher Education at the University of British Columbia in September 1986. The proposed areas of study and research will include adult education and nursing education, with a focus on entry to practice requirements.

Alice Nonkes (nee Gerrits) (BA BED 77) taught Grade 3 & 4 in Barrie, ON for two years after graduating. She married William Nonkes in July 1979 and moved to Brampton. They have three children, Sandra Jane 5, Carolyn Grace 3, and Julia Christine 1.

Otto (Library Tech) and Irene Sillius are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Eric Johannes Philippe, born September 17, 1985. Finally, a brother for Andrea, 5 and Nicole, 3. They reside in Oakville, Ontario where Otto is employed with Sheridan College, Library Learning Centre, as the Periodical Technician.

David and Anna (nee D'Arenzo) (BED, BA 75) Weatherston are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Michael David on October 3, 1985. A new brother for Robert and Katherine.

1977

Terry Anne Brunetti (nee Halter) (BA BED 78) and her husband John are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kasie Rachel Anne born on October 9, 1985. She is a little sister for 4 1/2 year old Jonathon. Terry has been teaching in Thunder Bay since 1981 and John is the Manager of Superior Bottling Company.

Joyce Hancock (BA BED 78) completed her Master of Religious Education degree in April, 1985 at Acadia University, Wolfville, NS. In September, 1985, she began work in Dartmouth, NS, as Director of Christian Education at First Baptist Church.

Dave and Linda Horne (nee Fraser) (HBPHE BED 78) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Daniel, born June 14, 1985. A brother for Shannon.

Paul H. Kyro (HBComm) has become a Partner in the firm of Stille Sutton, Chartered Accountants. Paul joined the firm in 1979 and was promoted to the position of Manager in 1982. Since 1983, he has been the Office Manager of the Geraldton office.

Patsy Hughes (nee Johnston) (HBA) is residing in North Wales, United Kingdom, with her husband Eifion. Since graduation she has attended the University College of North Wales and Oxford University.

Lois McNanney (BScN) see Hider Class of '74.

Marilyn Nelson (HBPHE MSc 79) is presently teaching at the Guatemalan Academy of Guatemala. She is active in basketball (the only North American on the team). They were the 1984 National Champions of Guatemala. Marilyn is also involved with softball on a lower level.

Jerry Paisley (BScF) has recently completed his MBA and is presently employed by the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

David Rankin (Eng. Tech) is a Plant Engineer for Dow Chemical Canada in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. He and Anne Hipkin were married September 29, 1984.

Barbara Roche (BScN) received her M.P.H. from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD. She is currently working with famine relief in Ethiopia as a nutrition supervisor.

Gholam Hossein Yavary (Eng. Tech BEng 80) returned to Iran after graduating and went into the army for two years. He was married to Shararch in 1983, and now he is working for the National Iranian Offshore Oil Company as a Shift Supervisor. Gholam hopes to be able to return to Canada sometime in the future.

1978

Thomas A. Chapman (Eng. Tech BEng 82) resides in Grande Prairie where he is employed with Procter and Gamble Cellos Limited. Thomas is responsible for the E & I maintenance of the pulping, bleaching, finishing and shipping sections of the pulpmill. Early in 1986 he expects a job change to Electrical Engineer for the Grande Prairie site. This job will involve supervising all of the electrical design work done for Grande Prairie's pulpmill, sawmill and woodroom operations. He and his wife, Bettywyn, were married August 3, 1985.

Patricia Fairfield (nee Wilner) (MA) had been working for Saskatchewan Health since January 1980 in North Battleford with Child & Youth. In July she and husband Paul moved to Lloydminster where she is now working with Adult and Family services. She says this is a lateral transfer. Paul is in the lumber business.

Paul Gallagher (HBComm) is employed as the Director of Financial Planning at Oxford Development Group Limited. He and his wife Clare are living in Toronto.

Alan Koivu (Eng. Tech BEng 82) is now living in Placentia, Newfoundland.

Shon McLaren (BPHE BA 79) has recently come back from a three year stint in Africa and is presently living in Vancouver. Shon says her next destination is Asia.

Gerry Mulligan (HBA) received his MA from McMaster University in 1981 and his BED from the University of Toronto in 1983. He is presently employed as an Education Co-ordinator (Superintendent) for the Dene Tha' Indian Board

in Chateh, AB. He is responsible for two schools, a staff of 55, all education policies and programming.

Jan Pollard (HBPHE BED 79) after teaching for three years at Lakes District High School in Burns Lake, BC, took a year's leave of absence to travel, work, and experience Europe on her own. The 1984-85 year of new sights, sounds, and friends whetted her appetite to travel much farther afield. Australia and New Zealand here she comes!! Presently she is teaching Grade 7 at William Konkin Elementary in Burns Lake.

David Pringle (BA BED 85) and Laurie Gottschalk (BA/HBOR 82 BED 84) were married July 28, 1984. They are now living in Ignace, ON, where they are both elementary school teachers.

William (BAdmin) and Lori (nee Alexon) Stoddard (BAdmin) have moved recently to Toronto. William received a promotion and transfer from Winnipeg, MB to Toronto with Emery Worldwide (world's largest airfreight company). In Winnipeg, he was sales and service supervisor and in Toronto he is Manager, Customer Service. Lori is a media buyer with McKim Advertising in Toronto. William and Lori were friends at Lakehead University as well as prior to that at Seneca College in Toronto. They spent 4 1/2 years in Winnipeg, but are happy to be back with their families in Toronto and especially to the milder climate. They have recently purchased a new home in Thornhill with completion due early in 1986. They have no children at present.

Since January 1985, **Ann C. Tildus (nee Westall) (BED)** has been employed full-time as a Recreation Specialist for the City of Toronto Parks and Recreation Department. She is involved in fitness seminars, instructing and coaching swimming and gymnastics, outdoor education and teen leadership skills. She is still active in cross-country skiing, kayaking, camping and running. She is currently learning windsurfing.

Mary Vickers-Rawlinson (Lib. Tech HBSW 78) see Class of '75

Marlene Matson (nee Stirrett) (BA) was married in Thunder Bay on August 31, 1985. Marlene is a dance teacher at the Fay Gleeson Dance Centre and her husband Alan is a carpenter.

1979

Captain Ray Anderson (HBSCF) is now posted in Lahr, West Germany. He is employed as an Operational Helicopter Pilot with the 444 sqn. for the next three years.

Marianna Browczuk (BPE BED 83) is a teacher at Burntwood School, in Thompson, MB.

Bill DeGroot (For. Tech HBSCF 84) is presently employed by the Canadian Forestry Service as a Fire Specialist at the Prince Albert, SK District Office.

Gary Dudinsky (For. Tech) is working as a forest officer in Whitecourt, AB.

Mike Dempsey (For. Tech) resides in Grande Prairie, AB. He is employed as a forest officer. Mike was married in October, 1985 to Heather Gordon of Brantford, ON. The wedding took place in Grande Prairie, AB.

David (HBSCF) and Susan (nee Dunn) (HBSCF) Millson are proud to announce the birth of their son Benjamin Daniel born October 13, 1985. He will have big sisters Jennifer, Emily and Rebecca to watch over him. Susan and David are owners of Millson Forestry Service in Timmins, ON.

Robert Schrader (For. Tech) is the Groundskeeper for the Vanier Correctional Centre for Women in Brampton, ON. He says a Big Hello to the B-House Boys from 1977-79.

Darrell Whidden (HBSCF) is employed by the Ministry of Forests, Mid-Coast Forest District, in Hagenborg, BC as a District Silviculturist.

1980



Ed "The Bruiser" Abel (For. Tech) is working as a Fire/Timber Technician 3 in Red Lake, ON. His wife Bonnie is a professional figure skating instructor. Ed would be glad to hear from anyone from the Forest Tech Class of 1980 or any K-House buddies.

On July 13, 1985 **Ronald Allen (BAdmin)** was married to Debra Arkelian, BA, U of T, BED, Queens. Ron is an accountant with Revenue Canada Taxation and Debra is a French teacher with the Peel Board of Education. They currently reside in Brampton.

Dave Berry (For. Tech HBSCF 83) received an MBA from Queen's University in '85. He spent the summer competing in triathlons. Dave wants to know when Thunder Bay will have a triathlon? He also says he's thankful he doesn't work in a bank!

Umberto De Cal (Eng. Tech BEng 82) is employed at Kimberly-Clarke of Canada Limited in Terrace Bay, ON as a Process Engineer. He will be getting married April 5, 1986 to Heather Hill.

As of April 15, 1985 **Chris Foote (BAdmin)** was promoted from Account Manager at General Mills Canada Inc. in Vancouver, BC to Product Sales Manager in Rexdale, ON. He is residing in Brampton, ON and looks forward to hearing from old friends that are in Southern Ontario now.

Doug J. Heikkinen (HBComm) has become a partner in the firm of Stille Sutton, Chartered Accountant effective February 1, 1986. Doug joined the firm while a student and received his CA designation in 1982 the year he became Staff Accountant. He was promoted to position of Manager of Taxation Services in 1984.

Vivian Heinsalu (For. Tech) is now married and living in Nanaimo, B.C. They bought an old house on an acre of land and are thriving in the rain.

Donald Hurst (Eng. Tech BEng 82) is a process engineer for Esso Petroleum Canada in Edmonton, AB.

Cynthia Telfer (HBSN) has transferred from Rae-Edzo, NWT to Snowdrift Nursing Station, NWT, where she will be the Community Health Nurse.

Brad Thompson (BA HBA 81 BED 82) spent seven months of 1985 researching and writing his first book, titled "HMCS Griffon - A Naval History". The book was published by the Thunder Bay Naval Association and became available to the public at a special banquet held on November 30.

Lorraine Quinn Patterson (BA) and husband Ross Patterson are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Kyle Buchanan Ross, born November 20, 1985.

Dave White (BPHE BED 81) is living in Grande Prairie, AB where he is selling real estate.

1981

Lynn Brohmahn (Lib. Tech) is a Library Associate in Business and Government Publications in the Information Centre at the Kitchener Public Library.

After three years with Fearmans Meat Packers **Keith Coskey (BAdmin)** has found a challenging position with Travenol Canada Inc. selling hospital equipment. Keith and Kathy would like to extend a big hello to all of their friends in Thunder Bay and invite them to come to Sudbury where Keith can take care of your 'medical problems'.

Pritam Singh Dham (MA) is a senior lecturer in Economics and the Head of the Department of Economics at SGTB Khalsa College, University of Delhi. He and his wife Ranjit have been blessed with the birth of their daughter.



Jaymie Gadal (BSc) was married August 31, 1985 to Lorraine Mary Chaisson. Jaymie is a meteorologist with Environment Canada working at Toronto airport.

Peter Goddard (BOR) is a District Field Executive for the Boy Scouts of Canada, in London, ON.

Eileen Harvey (MScF) see Class of '84.

James Heaney (For. Tech) has begun a new career working with computers and telecommunications for Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. He is presently attending York University for his BSc in computers and will be attending the University of Toronto for the same degree in 1987.

Tin Cheung John Hu (BEng) attended the University of Toronto, Institute for Aerospace Studies (UTIAS) after his graduation from Lakehead University. He completed his Master's degree in 1983 under the supervision of Professor I. I. Glass

Where are they?

Robert John Allan BSc '74 Barbara Marie Anderchuk BA '70 Garth Earl Barron BSc '71 Lily Cecile Blin BA '67 C. Donald Chisamore BA '68 Francis Clarke Forest Tech. '69 Dorothy Ann Doyle BScN '69 Bonnie Elsa Dreger BA '71 BED '73 Alana Merle East (nee Miller) BED '73 Helm George Eckhardt BEng '74 Debra Lee Fayrik (nee Wakewich) HBComm '79 Kevin Curtis Ford BEng '78 Ingrid Mary Geddes Education Dip. '71 Alan R. Gilchrist Forest Tech. '76 Margaret Elsie Hamalainen BA '67 James Edward Haneson BSc '67 HBSN '68 MS '70 Marcia Infusine (nee Anderson) Education Dip. '71 Walter Matthew Isotalo Eng. Tech '65 HBA '70 Frank Jaklitch BA '74 Evelyn Anne Joblin BED '74 Osmo Kankkunen Eng. Tech. '65 Esther Ruth Kamo (nee Petersen) BScN '73 Denis Leon Laliberte BA '70 HBA '71 Margo Kathleen Lehtinen BA '73 John Philip MacKay BEng '77 Mardi Joanne MacPhail BA '75 William Thomas Nash BSc '74 Sharon Anne Norris HBA '72 MA '75 Cornelius O'Connor BScN '67 Margaret Ozols BED '76 Shirley-Ann Panula Education Dip. '70 Glenn Patrick Pilkey Eng. Tech. '74 Nazmi Othman Qahwash Eng. Tech. '78 Gerald Patrick Race Eng. Tech. '71 Leslie Jean Rathwell (nee Thompson) BA '81 HBA '82 Susan Margaret Riddell HBComm '80 Alan Bruce Sales Forest Tech. '74 Beverley Eileen Shewfelt Education Dip. '70 BA '75 Beng-Liang Benjamin Tjioe Eng. Tech. '79 Evelyn Tindale BScN '70 Dennis Lloyd Uchimarui BED '73 Elizabeth Susan Ulman BOR '79 Judith Kathleen Vaananen Education Dip. '72 Oliver Mortimer Valz BAdmin '80 Sharon Caroleen Waara BA '70 BED '72 HBA '72 Joseph Alanza Walker BA '79 Nicolita Yannopoulos BA '76 MA '77 Lori Ylimaki (nee Pappas) BED '77 Syed Asif Ali Zaidi MS '80 Gail Marie Zaroski Education Dip. '71

on pseudo-stationary oblique shock wave reflections. He is now a PhD student and his thesis is 'an experimental and numerical simulation of a gas turbine combustor'. He presented a technical paper last summer at the 15th International Symposium on Shock Waves and Shock Tubes at UC Berkeley.

Pamela Johnson (HBSN) graduated from the Outpost Nursing Program at Dalhousie University in Halifax, NS on July 16, 1985. She has accepted a position with Medical Services, National Health and Welfare and is working as a nurse practitioner in Igloolik, NWT.

Matti Korppi (HBComm) was hired as the new manager at the Holo Restaurant & Finlandia Club in August 1985.

Susan Lagrue (BA/BED) see Goodwin Class of '71.

Tony Mantecon (Eng. Tech BEng 83) is employed in Hamilton, ON at C.C. Parker Consultant Limited.

Neil MacNair (Eng. Tech) received his BSc in Electrical Computer and RF Engineering from Clarkson University in May 1985. He is presently employed at International Datacasting Corporation as a RF Digital design engineer.

Beth (nee Parker) (BOR) and Dave Minchau (BEng) are residing in Calgary. Beth is working for Dome Limited in Calgary doing oil and gas contracts. Dave is working in software.

Md Abdul Jahl Miah (MSc) received a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Waterloo on October 25, 1985. He is presently working as a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Ottawa. He and his wife Begam have been married since 1970.

Stephen K. Read (BOR BA 82) was married to Laurel Wood, September 21, 1985 in Winnipeg, MB. They honeymooned at Minaki Lodge, ON. Stephen is a Program Co-ordinator at the Harborview Golf Course and Recreation Complex in Winnipeg. Laurel is the Executive Director of the Cross Country Ski Association in Manitoba.

Dave White (BED 80 BPHE) see Class of 1980.

CONGRATULATIONS

Five alumni were elected to Thunder Bay City Council last November to serve a four-year term as aldermen: **Dusty Miller BA 69; Betty Kennedy BA 78 HBSW 79; Allan Laakkonen BA 74; Taras Kozyna HBA 68; Ken Boshcoff HBA 72.** It is great to see our alumni assuming leadership roles which will affect the future of our City and its citizens.



King Wright (HBScF) and Janice Woods (BOR 82) were married in Kintore, ON on July 27, 1985 and have been living in Gravenhurst, ON since then. Janice has been teaching at Gravenhurst Public School for three years after receiving her teaching certificate from U.W.O. King left a position at IBM Canada, Toronto to establish his own business in Muskoka.

Norma Fox (Native Lang) is attending Algoma College University, in her second year of Political Science. She is also a graduate from Laurentian University with a Native Counsellor Certificate.

1982

Timothy Comisso (HBComm) has recently been appointed manager of the City of Thunder Bay's Budget and Planning department.

Brian Hampshire (BEng) was recently transferred to the Houston General Office of Amoco Production Company. He is working on the development of a standardized corporate computer field, automation system. This system will be incorporated into Amoco's worldwide operations. More recently he was promoted to Petroleum Engineer S.G. Brian has been working for Amoco since graduation.

After graduation Diane Harrison (HBSW) took a break, until October 1982 when she accepted a Social Work position with the Alberta Social Services and Community Health in High Prairie, AB. She came back to Ontario in May 1984 by accepting a position in G.A.S. in her hometown of Sault Ste. Marie.

Timo Hiihback (Eng. Tech BEng. 84) and Arja Kosonen (BAdmin 83 BEd 84) were married on August 4, 1984. They are presently residing in Brampton, ON where Arja is a teacher employed by the Peel Board of Education and Timo is a component engineer for Northern Telecom Canada.

Guan Kwang (Kelvin) Lu (Eng. Tech. B.Eng. 84) is a lecturer at Ngee Ann Polytechnic in Singapore.

Larry McMechan (Craze) (BPHE) is presently a supply teacher with the Peterborough County Board of Education, but he's looking for a new career. Any ideas??? He and his wife Heidi are expecting their first child on or about January 29. Larry says 'hi' to everyone that he hasn't kept in touch with.

William Alan MacFarlane Roaf (MSc) has been working in Australia since 1982 as the Director of Coaching Education for both the Australian Rowing Council and the Queensland Amateur Rowing Council. His objectives are to 1) Raise the overall standard throughout the sport, and 2) specifically train coaches and athletes for international competition.

Janice Woods (BOR) see Class of 81.

IN MEMORIAM

COEN BOUMAN (Forest Tech 79) died as he was travelling through Tanzania. Those who would like to know more may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dave Buller and he will send more details. His address is: David Buller Box 127 Winlaw, BC V0G 2J0

LAURA GAULD (BA 75, BEd 77) died in Thunder Bay, Ontario on Thursday, January 2, 1986 after a long illness. She was also a graduate from Lakehead Teachers' College in 1962. She is survived by her daughter Dawn Bougie.

WILBERT (BILL) JAMES LANKTREE (BA 71 BEd 72) died in Thunder Bay Hospital February 5, 1986. He was a counsellor for Community and Social Services Rehabilitation Department for the Ontario Government. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (BA 71 BEd 75) and two daughters.

FRANK OBLJUBEK (BA 68) died on Sunday, January 19, 1986 as a result of injuries received in an accident. He graduated from the University of Toronto with a MLS and had been a Consulting Librarian with the Northwestern Ontario Regional Library. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1983

Tom Alexander (BA/BEd) and Hy-Lou Grant (BA/BEd) couldn't see the forest for the trees at the Lakehead so they headed off to Malawi on their own separate quests. Now 'Look Ma, no hands!' They are both living and teaching together at Mitundu Secondary School until August 1986. After that perhaps another overseas stint.

Edward Bale (BEng) and his wife Jolene are moving to Brampton, ON. Edward is a process engineer with ERCO and he says this is a lateral transfer. They have a 2 1/2 year old daughter, Shannon.

Stuart Barr (HBComm) has been working for the Auditor General of Canada in Edmonton for the past two years. In October 1985 Stuart was accepted as a member of the Society of Management Accountants of Alberta.

David Erich Bogensberger (HBScF) started a new job on January 14, 1985 with Midwest Timber Contractors and finds it great! David says that it's good to be back in Thunder Bay - you don't appreciate all that the city has to offer until you have to move elsewhere. He is presently going for his private pilot's licence. Believe it or not, David misses going to L.U. - he never thought he'd say it!

Gordon Greasley (HBScF) and Liz Speers, presently in the HBOR program became engaged this past Christmas. Gord finished his MF at the University of British Columbia in the summer of '85. He is now employed as Program Review Analyst, Treasury Board Division, Saskatchewan Department of Finance.

Adiel Heytens (BEng) graduated in May 1985 from McMaster University in Hamilton with a Masters degree in Business Administration, specializing in Management Science. He is currently employed with Canada Life as a member of the Marketing Management Department in Sarnia, ON.

Arja Susan Kosonen (BAdmin BEd 84) see Hiihback Class of '82.

Brian Magdee (HBComm) has a new job with Turbo Resources Limited of Calgary, in refinery sales, supply and distribution.

David Parks (HBComm) and Janet House (HBSW 84) were married May 19, 1984. They are presently living in Sault Ste. Marie where David was recently promoted to Manager of Personal and Executive Banking with the Continental Bank of Canada. Janet presently works as the Manager of Pharmaceutical Inventory Control at Shoppers Drug Mart.

Janine Papadopoulos (HBOR, BSc) is now working at Our Chalet, an International Girl Guide Centre. She is the Assistant Guide in charge, responsible for the co-ordination of the sports activities and evening program. This is a two year contract. Guests to the Centre include women from all over the world.

B. Gail Retallack (HBScF) started working up north again for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs as an Assistant Resource Management Officer. She spent two years working for the University of Alberta and the Alberta Forest Service and skiing the Rockies.

Kim Schwandt (BSc Eng. Tech. BEng 85) is employed in Cambridge, Ontario by K-Vet Limited, where she is a Quality Assurance Supervisor. Kim resides in Scarborough, ON.

Jeffrey Wiseman (BSc) and his wife Karen have moved to Alberta. Jeffrey is a member of the scientific staff of Bell Northern Research in Edmonton, AB.

Geoffrey and Marjorie D. Young (nee Aynsley) (BA) moved from the Rainy River District in 1984 to Calabogie, Ontario, where Marjorie is now a French/classroom teacher at Calabogie Public School. Geoffrey is an Agricultural Representative in Renfrew County. Their hobby has changed from farming to golf.

1984



Jeanette Viney (BEd) and Vito Colangelo (BEd) were married in Toronto, ON on July 27, 1985. Both are presently employed with the Metropolitan (Toronto) Separate School Board, teaching at the senior level.

John Giles (BEng) started a new job in Hamilton last April. He is employed at C.C. Parker Consultants Limited as a civil engineer. John and wife Margaret are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Brooke Ann, born January 6, 1986.

Janet House (HBSW) see Parks Class of '83

Mark Marostica (HBComm) is currently working as a Systems Engineer with Electronic Data Systems in Milwaukee, WI. He married Jane Hahn in May 1984 in Minneapolis, MN. He worked in Minneapolis from May to October, 1984 for Liton Microwave, but the job became unchallenging. They decided to move to Milwaukee, where he began his present occupation. Mark and his wife really enjoy 'Beertown' but miss Thunder Bay and all of their northern friends.

Andrew Mitchell (BSc) and Diane Turton (For. Tech) were married October 12, 1985.

Laurene Pacholczak (HBPE BEd 85) and Terry McFarlane were married June 1, 1985. They are residing in Thunder Bay at 226 Wolseley Street.

Jane Thompson Rushall (BA) and her husband Brent reside in Spring Valley, CA. Brent is a Professor at San Diego State University in San Diego, CA.

Cheyne Sherman (MSc) is a teacher at Caulfield Grammar School in Melbourne, Australia. He and wife Pamela are expecting a baby in 1986.

Bopinder Singh (BSc) is presently enrolled in the professional phase of the Physical Therapy Program at New York University. He plans to graduate in July 1986. He graduated from Lakehead with his BSc in Biology and Chemistry and used the credits to gain admission to the program at NY University. He was given advanced credit for all of his courses taken here.

Mark (MSc) and Eileen (MScF 81) Harvey are happy to announce the birth of their 8 lb. 15 oz. baby boy, Daniel Linden, born October 1, 1985.

1985

Patrick Bolin (BEng) is a staff engineer for the Halifax County Municipality. He and wife Ruth reside in Lunenburg County, NS.

Michael Davis (BEd) is residing in Nakina, ON and teaching Public School, grades 5 and 6.

Jeff A. Enstrom (HBComm) has accepted a position with Abbott Laboratories Ltd. He is residing in Sudbury, ON.

Bradley Greaves (BAdmin) left Thunder Bay and moved to Ignace, Ontario to become a partner and to manage Ignace Airways and Ignace Outposts Limited. The company looks after fly-in fishing and hunting in Northwestern Ontario. Bradley and Karen are expecting their third child in January 1986.

David McColl (BEng) is a Civil Engineer for UMA Group (UMA Engineering Ltd.). He and his wife Kathy live in Bramalea, ON.

Kim Raycroft (BEd) is working with CUSO, teaching mathematics in Ayiga Community Secondary in Central Nigeria.

Jacqueline Sands (BSc) is attending Nipissing University-College in North Bay in the Bachelor of Education Program.

Richard T. Smith (For. Tech) is back at Lakehead for a degree in Forestry.

Mark O'Brien (HBSc) has just completed a contract with Homestake Limited doing gold exploration in Kenora, ON and Flin Flon, MB. He is presently living in Thunder Bay and working with Dr. Fralick on an academic paper. He is still an eligible bachelor.

Roger Breski (BEng) was married in Calgary on December 28, 1985. His wife Darlyn is a Calgarian. They will be making their home in Grand Centre, AB. Roger is employed by Esso Resources Canada Limited at their Cold Lake operations as plant engineer.

Raymond Wagner (HBScF) has been promoted to Assistant Woodlands Manager for Chapleau Forest Products. He and wife Maureen have an eight month old daughter, Jocelyn, who is a constant joy in their lives.

Ann (nee Murray) and Tom Wright proudly announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Murray Wright, 7 lbs. 1.5 oz. on January 9, 1986. Ann is an Assistant Professor in Business Administration at Lakehead and a Director on the Alumni Board.

Coming Events

**THEATRE NIGHT
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986
UNIVERSITY CENTRE THEATRE, 8:00 P.M.**

Alumni and friends are invited to take in the performance of "A Sleeping Giant" written by Larry Santa and performed by the Cambrian Players at the U.C. Theatre. A block of seats will be designated for the alumni group and the Alumni Association invites you to join the social held in the Faculty Lounge after the performance. Tickets are available at Alumni House after March 20.

CONVOCATION EVE FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1986 MAIN CAFETERIA

The Alumni Association will again host Convocation Eve to provide an informal opportunity for new alumni (graduands) to meet Alumni Directors, and to mingle with classmates, faculty and friends. Tickets will be available at LUSU and the Alumni Office.

CONVOCATION CEREMONIES SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1986 C.J. SANDERS FIELDHOUSE

Each graduating discipline is led into Convocation Hall by a Marshall—an alumnus who has graduated from that particular program. David Suzuki will be the guest speaker at the morning ceremonies and Kenneth Dye in the afternoon. If you are interested in serving as a Marshall, please call the Alumni Office at 345-4027.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SENATE CHAMBERS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1986**

The Annual General Meeting and election of officers to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors will take place on Wednesday, June 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.. All alumni are urged to attend and participate.

THIRD ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1986 CENTENNIAL GOLF COURSE

Mark this date on your calendar now because you won't want to miss this special event. Tee times begin at 4:30 p.m. and the entry fee includes a steak dinner which you barbecue to your own liking. All alumni and friends are welcome so start organizing a group to take part in this enjoyable evening. Plenty of prizes!

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