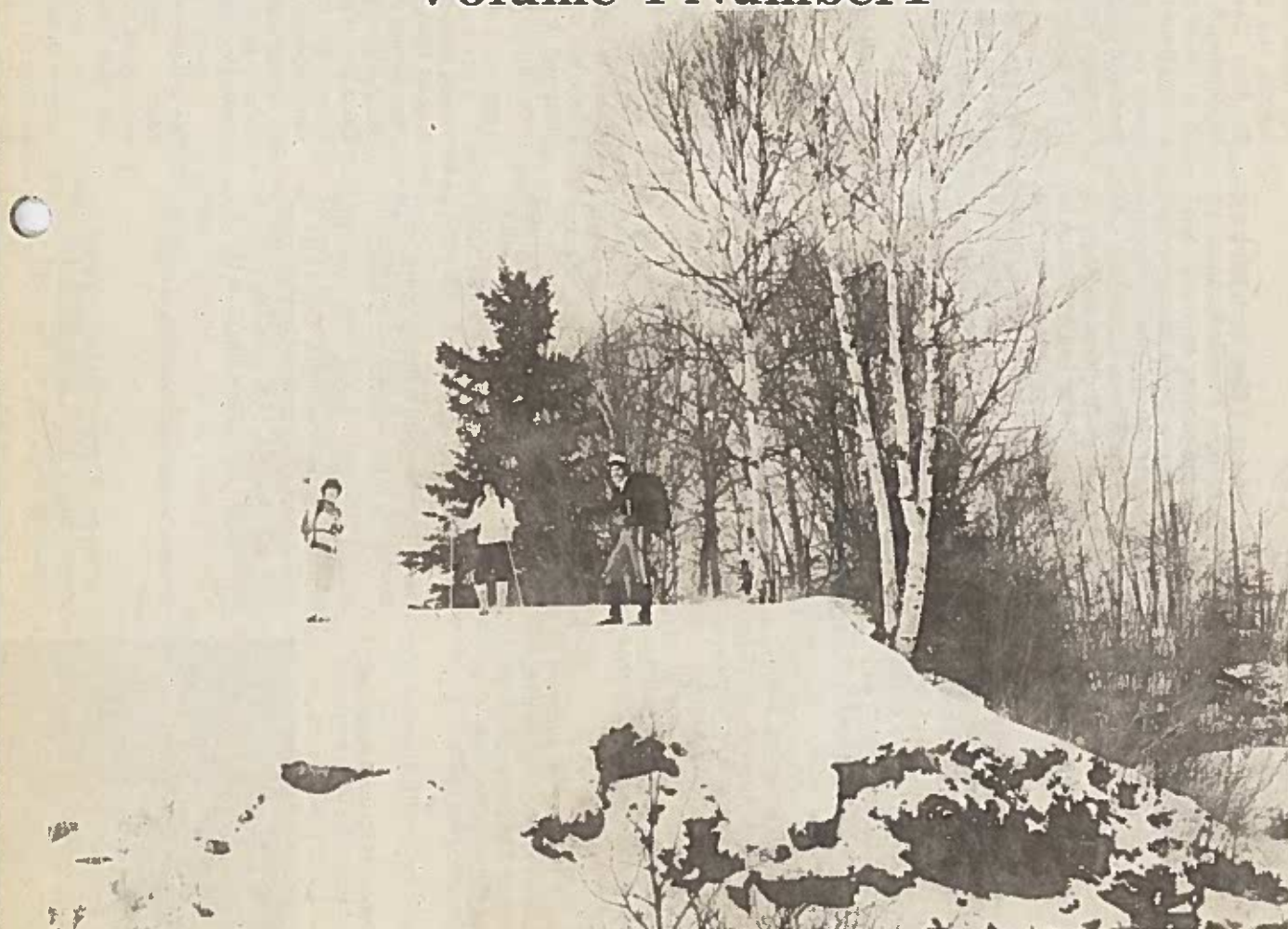


NOR'WESTER

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS
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Winter 87



NOR'WESTER

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS

LU'S NEW CHANCELLOR



Chancellor Bernard Weiler, left receiving congratulations from retiring Chancellor, Dr. Robert Prettie.

by Joan Hoskinson

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University welcomes Gerard Bernard Weiler as Lakehead University's fourth Chancellor.

The announcement was made by President Rosehart in December at a special news conference.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Rosehart noted it was "indeed an important occasion in the history of Lakehead University. The Lakehead has had in its history three Chancellors, the first one being Senator Paterson, then Bora Laskin, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Robert Prettie served as the third Chancellor for Lakehead University, and we're very pleased to have him here today for the announcement of the University's fourth Chancellor.

"In addition to being a well-known personality in the Thunder Bay area, Mr. Weiler's leadership and participation in the gold mining industry in the Geraldton area was significant in the development of that local industry.

"And as most of you know, we've tried to embark the University on a course which will see it much more involved in Northwestern Ontario, and I think it's particularly significant that Mr. Weiler's out-reach has gone beyond Thunder Bay."

As titular head of Lakehead University, Mr. Weiler will preside over the granting of degrees at the spring convocation, and may represent the university on other occasions.

In his remarks at the news conference, Mr. Weiler paid tribute to the University and the regions of Northwestern Ontario.

"I accept with deep humility this appointment as Chancellor of Lakehead University. I consider it to be the highest honour that can be bestowed on a person in this city. And despite the generous remarks of our past Chancellor, Chairman, and President, I should point out that I come from a humble origin, and that may have influenced my life to some extent.

"Being born and raised on a small farm in a village setting in southwestern Ontario gives a per-

son a somewhat different perspective on life. For example, village life embeds a concern for others, both their persons and their property. It induces a degree of self-reliance, a non-dependence on governments, a closer affinity between employer and employee, and maybe a disposition to compensate workers at least to the workers' average living standard in the community.

"Dr. Rosehart mentioned that I came to Thunder Bay through the mining country. That recalls to my mind that 52 years ago I was named 'The Judge of Jellicoe'. Jellicoe is 150 miles from here and was the hub of the Sturgeon River gold rush in 1934. And I went up there to service it in pretty primitive conditions. It was a wonderful experience, though.

"So that was my first honorary appointment, since I didn't occupy any judicial office.

"Despite my humble origin, I must remember that for over a century my uncles, cousins, sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, and three of my own children have been or are involved in the profession of education.

"The creation and development of Lakehead University has been one of the most forward steps in bringing Northwestern Ontario to maturity. It's been most gratifying to me, over the years to have an association with the University. And that of course goes back to the days when we stood out here on the open site where the first building was constructed.

"By tradition, and now by statute law, the chancellor is the titular head of the university. Originally, he had the superintendence of its studies and of its disciplines. He could make and unmake laws, he tried and punished offences, he ap-

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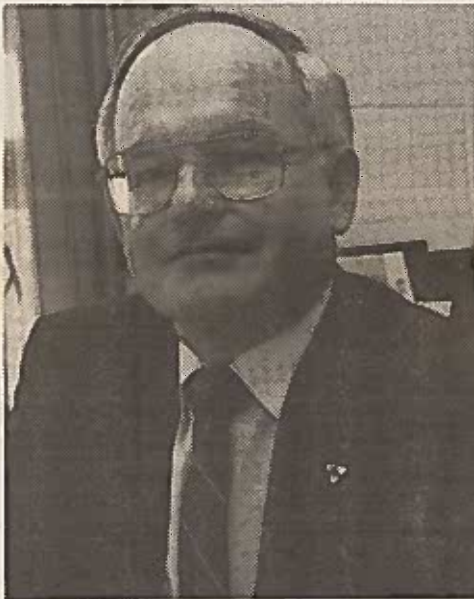
Overview of Biology Department
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WINTER CARNIVAL "BIG BAND SOUND"



LU's Winter Carnival was ushered in Jan. 28th with the Thunder Bay Jazz Society Band, under the direction of Roy Coran. Musicians left to right: Mark Piovesana 85, Jeff Heibeln, Roy Coran and Malcolm McKay. This event was sponsored by Alumni Services, Student Services, LUSU, Fine Arts, the Graduate Students Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 591 A.F. of M.

FRED POULTER NAMED SECOND VP ADMIN.



by Joan Hoskinson

Fred Poulter has a view of his future from his office window.

From his third-storey office as Superintendent of Business at the Lakehead Board of Education, he can look north across Thunder Bay to the buildings that mark Lakehead University. On Monday, March 2, 1987, Fred Poulter will become the second Vice-President (Administration) in the history of the University.

The few kilometers between the Board of Education and LU are perhaps the least of the differences that Poulter recognizes between the two institutions. He says that one of the more significant contrasts is the way in which the student populations are organized.

"Students with the Lakehead Board of Education are spread among some 50 schools scattered over areas from Pigeon River to Raith, and to Dorion in the east. And the number of students, for example, is much larger than the university.

"But we're dealing, of course, with younger students, very prescribed by education acts and regulations. The University is dealing with a very much more mature student."

Poulter says the University will add scope to his administrative career. "I've been going on 19 years

with this Board, and I think my total career needed something else to it.

"As far as the role that I will be assuming is concerned, the main significance will be the personnel function. In this organization I'm in now, that function is not part of my office. So my position at the University will have more breadth.

"Some similarity in the basic roles certainly was an attraction. Being able to stay in Thunder Bay was another attraction. I think Lakehead University has a very good reputation in the community, and you put that all together, and I found the position very attractive."

The President of Lakehead University made the announcement of Mr. Poulter's appointment just before the Christmas break. Dr. Rosehart said "the University community is looking forward to working with Mr. Poulter in this demanding time of new initiatives in post-secondary education.

"With the University's restructuring plans nearing completion, Mr. Poulter will bring to this position strong, hands-on experience in all areas of administration. I am extremely pleased that Mr. Poulter will be with us as Lakehead University develops its role in and for Northwestern Ontario."

A native of Fort William, Ontario, Mr. Poulter received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Queen's University in Kingston, and completed the qualifications for a Chartered Accountancy from the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Mr. Poulter served the Thunder Bay community in several areas. He is past President of the Northwestern Ontario Chartered Accountants Association and member of Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

He is a former President of the Hurricane Hockey Club, Inc., and served as Vice-President of Sports for the 1981 Jeux Canada Summer Games. An avid golfer, Mr. Poulter is currently the President of the Fort William Golf and Country Club.

Joan Hoskinson is LU's Information Officer and Editor of the AGORA, LU's monthly newspaper for faculty and staff.



Editorial Notes

by Jo-Anne Black

As you turn the pages of your Nor'Wester, the Alumni Association of Lakehead University's Annual Fund stands at \$47,750 from 1,120 donors. With more than a little help from our dedicated volunteers and generous alumni, the Campaign is progressing well. But we won't rest on your laurels until April 30, 1987. In order to improve on what Lakehead University does best already, we need your support. That is, with an increase from our donor base of 1,120 alumni, (from a possible 15,000) we can continue to provide additional scholarships to students, and opportunities for growth and research within our faculties. This means, if you have not already done so, there is still time to send your donation to the Alumni Annual Fund, Lakehead University.

The "New Directions" initiative for the Alumni Association has been launched with Board approval of a twenty-eight page document outlining committee structures, goals and objectives, terms of reference and job descriptions. We are overwhelmed at the tremendous response from this exercise with 83 alumni volunteer positions, 100 per cent staffed, on six committees and 13 sub-committees. However, we have a variety of alumni events for

which we always need additional volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer please call us at Alumni House (345-4027).

One of the many 1987 resolutions for the Association, is to develop branch chapters. We had the pleasure of enjoying a mini-reunion over a Christmas lunch with Toronto Chapter members Peter Gacuk, Eng. Tech 80, BEng 82, Laurence Waring BA 80, HBA 81, Martin Skillen BA 73, BEd 74, and Andrew Clendenning HBComm 76 and with Grande Prairie Chapter chairman, Dave White HBPHE 80, BEd 81. Plans have included a letter campaign to 656 alumni living along the North Shore. In order to be able to provide regional LU alumni with a more vital service, we require input from our graduates. Let us hear from you if you are interested in being part of a local alumni chapter!

After three years of editorial blood, sweat and inspiration, Pat O'Brien, BA 70, has stepped down as chairman of the Nor'Wester Committee commenting that it is time for a "fresh outlook on the paper". We very much appreciated his contribution towards this publication and look forward to working with him on regional chapter development. I extend a warm welcome to our new Committee members and recently appointed Nor'Wester chairman, Jeff McKenzie BA 84, who has been a regular contributor to this newspaper.

Spotlight on Faculty- Fred McIntosh "THE LIBRARY AND YOU"



by Elinor Barr, BA 74

There's a new person occupying the Chief Librarian's chair. Fred McIntosh isn't new to Lakehead University, though. He's been on staff since 1973 with the School of Library Technology. His appointment as Acting Dean, Professional Schools, came in April 1985, and as Chief Librarian, Chancellor Pater-son Library, in December 1986.

The impression Fred gives is a positive one. Behind those twinkling eyes there's a sense of humour and an ability to communicate. He's energetic, competent and dedicated. He also comes across as being sincerely interested in discussing problems in order to work out a solution.

Fred spent his early years in Manitoba. He grew up in Flin Flon, and after graduating from the University of Manitoba he took a position teaching English and History in a high school at Gilbert Plains, near Dauphin. Since his duties included acting as teacher-librarian, his summers were occupied taking courses in library work.

He soon became hooked on books. For the six years he taught in Fenelon Falls and at Westgate in Thunder Bay, his dream was to gain accreditation as a librarian. This dream came true in 1980 when he supplemented a Library Science degree from the University of Toronto with a Master of Library Studies from Dalhousie.

His main goal as Chief Librarian is to automate the Library. The next few years will prove a challenging transition period for both staff and library users. Date due cards will disappear. Instead books will be checked out electronically by bar codes, much like groceries in a supermarket. A dozen or so television screens on the main floor will replace the present card catalogue drawers and fiche.

Unseen changes will include an automated acquisitions system. He also cites systems control as a benefit of automation.

Another area of special concern is supplying books to off-campus students. At present they are handled through a toll-free telephone number, but Fred sees automation as improving such interlibrary loans.

He stresses that the Library exists primarily to provide service to students, graduate students, and faculty. Any responsibility to Alumni must come second. But there's no reason why service to Alumni can't be upgraded. To date,

members have been treated like any other external borrower. Fred invites suggestions about how the Library might become more responsive to its alumni. Contact him personally at 345-2121, extension 205 to recommend specific changes you'd like to see. I've already suggested complimentary parking....

On the other side of the coin, the Library welcomes donations of publications and/or money to help counteract the effects of inflation. Periodicals have been hardest hit, he says. Remember to contact the Collections Development Librarian for guidance before finalizing your donation.

The Archives is another area that could benefit from Alumni support. Both students and graduate students rely on these primary sources for their theses, and many of the present documents were gathered back in the 1960's by a group called The Friends of Lakehead University Library. Fred assures me that he would welcome the formation of a similar group today, in order to identify and recommend acquisition of materials to supplement the present collection.

Congratulations, Fred, on your appointment as Chief Librarian. May your term of office see a mutually beneficial relationship blossom between the Library and Lakehead University Alumni.

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 3rd day, June 1987, 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 16th day of February 1987.

By order of the President
Eric Wilson

Enquiries c/o Alumni Services (345-4027)

Letters and Comments

Thank you very much for the copy of the Nor'Wester you sent us. We enjoyed reading the articles and we would like a few more copies to send to friends.

Here in Bursa temperatures are approximately the same as in Toronto but hopefully we shouldn't experience those as low as in Thunder Bay. We've found that Turkish warmth and hospitality help to compensate for the low temperatures (especially since in most buildings central heating doesn't exist).

Fortunately we came here with ski equipment as there's a nearby resort with all the facilities in the mountains about forty minutes from our flat.

We are teaching at a private co-ed school with approximately 500 students. We each teach English as a Second Language for thirty teaching hours per week which keeps us busy. It is a real challenge and quite demanding as is teaching any second language.

Turkey is a country of great contrasts - this is indeed an understatement. We have seen thus far, the historical ruins, palaces, mosques, tombs, the ubiquitous Turkish baths. The food is excellent.

Best wishes Hy-Lou Grant BEd 83 Tom Alexander BA BEd 83

I acknowledge receipt of your contribution letter regarding the 1986-87 Annual Fund. Firstly, I would like to thank you for your continued correspondence to Alumni members through the "Nor'Wester", a newspaper which lets readers, especially visa students like myself, know about events and happenings at Lakehead University and Thunder Bay.

I hope you will meet your desired goal and wish you all the success in meeting this challenge.

Thanking you,
Hitesh Vaja Eng. Tech 82 BEng 84 Mom-basa, Kenya



NOR'WESTER
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS
CREDITS

Publisher

The Nor'Wester is published by Community Relations, Office of Alumni Services, Lakehead University, three times yearly (Fall, Winter and Summer) and is mailed free of charge to all alumni of Lakehead University.

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Tom Miller

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Penny Petrone

Cindy Soldan 79 82 85

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NEW CHAIRPERSON NORWESTER: JEFF MACKENZIE



Pat O'Brien 70 outgoing Chairperson, right, shakes a congratulatory hand with newly appointed Chairperson of Nor'Wester Committee, Jeff McKenzie 82.

By way of introduction as the new Chairperson of the Nor'Wester Committee, I've been an alumnus for three years and have found myself taking a keen interest in the Nor'Wester. Writing articles and being involved in alumni activities has opened my eyes to what really goes on behind the scenes of the Alumni Association. There is a great group of volunteers who get together to keep you, the reader, up to date on your alma mater. It's a great experience.

I have found myself in a different kind of situation. In September, I enrolled once again at Lakehead. Here I am, Chairperson of an alumni committee and student in the School of Business Administration,

finishing my HBComm. This combination, does have its benefits. As an insider and part of the University's daily life, I can generate information for the Alumni Association from within the hallowed halls.

I would like to thank the Nor'Wester Committee for the volunteer work they have done in the past and hope that it will continue on into the future. If you wish to be part of this enthusiastic team, please let us know.

As the new chairperson of the Nor'Wester, I look forward to assisting the committee in providing you with current information about LU and your Alumni Association and making this publication the best it can be.

"Chancellor" Cont. from Page 1

pointed faculty to professional duties, and he admitted students to various degrees. Of course, he had a vice-chancellor who performed the administrative and the judicial functions of the office. And under the statute incorporating Lakehead University, the President, who is also Vice-Chancellor, continues to perform these traditional functions. And I must say that we are very fortunate to have as President and Vice-Chancellor a man of the stature of Dr. Rosehart.

"So under the statute incorporating Lakehead University, I am to confer all degrees, diplomas, and certificates. I don't know what other duties may be assigned to me by the President or by the Chairman of the Board, but I should say that the statutory requirements are rather limited.

"The ultimate objective of a university is knowledge. And the cultivation of the mind as a means to that objective. A more immediate objective of a university is to seek the highest and best values in life, so that the student is guided further to the way he or she ought to live. Along the way, the student will gain a capacity for reasoning logically, which will assist the student in learning how to make a living.

"Lakehead University will remain a vital institution which gives an opportunity for people primarily in the Northwest to attend university. And by the same token, Lakehead University will continue to be an excellent university to which students will come from other areas. It will enrich the province and enrich the country when people from other areas come and see the beauty of the north and sense the hospitality and the freedom that we experience up here. So Lakehead University will remain an essential element in the future welfare of our community.

"I sincerely hope that I can uphold the dignity of the office of Chancellor, and I wish to thank once again the President, the Chairman, and the members of the Electoral Board for the honour they have bestowed upon me."

Mr. Weiler will be formally installed as the fourth Chancellor of Lakehead University at the convocation on the 30th of May. He will serve a three-year term and may be re-appointed to serve additional terms.

Joan Hoskinson is LU's Information Officer and Editor of the AGORA, LU monthly newspaper for faculty and staff



President's Perspective

Japan - A CONTRAST TO CANADA
by Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

Some time ago, I wrote an article on my trip to Sweden as part of the work of the Advisory Committee on Resource Dependent Communities. This issue, I want to report, very briefly, on a recent mission to Japan that I participated in as a member of the Premier's Council. The Council, as you may know, is a group of 27 individuals appointed by the Premier to help to shape the future industrial strategy for the province. The Council, which meets monthly, is chaired by Premier Peterson and directs investment from Ontario's one-billion-dollar Hi-Tech. Fund.

Japan is one of the most industrialized nations in the world today and has made great strides in the area of science and technology. How have they done this and, more importantly, how are they so successful in getting industry, government and the academic communities to work together to produce results that actually reach the "market place"? Our recent mission consisted of a one-week intensive orientation to Japanese government agencies, industry and the university system in order to see what Ontario might learn from Japan. In addition, we had our eyes open to possible additional Japanese investments in Ontario.

Why has Japan been so successful? There is no simple answer, and most of the plausible answers are difficult if not impossible to translate to the Ontario context. On the technology side, Japan has been most successful at taking an innovation (most often imported) and refining the "end product" to the stage where it has an edge in the marketplace. Although the Japanese companies are spending a large amount of money on research and development, they still rely on an elaborate network of world-wide contacts to take full and ready advantage of newly-developed technologies.

In terms of research effort, the large companies are very impressive, but even the smaller firms have active research groups. Most of this activity is very product specific. After World War II, Japan had to fight to survive as a nation, and they have done so by extensive use of "brain" power. In being an industrial success, they have made extensive use of Canada's natural resources (coal, lumber, uranium, steel). Although only about 20 per cent of research and development is done by the academic community, the university community in Japan is highly regarded in society. In traditional Japan, you can get only one reference from your professor for the job that you hold the rest of your career. Although this is changing somewhat, the tradition is still very much there in the larger companies.

To understand the success of Japanese industry, one must understand the focus of the Japanese citizens. Their priorities have often been stated as the reverse of most industrialized nations including Canada. The hard-working Japanese is first committed to his country, secondly to his firm, and finally to his family (and self). Such dedication, coupled with an ever-decreasing population of unionized workers (28 per cent) creates an intense work ethic. Although you can't dispute the success of such dedication, the social

price is high. The men work very long hours (well into the evenings is not unusual) and women have very traditional roles in Japan. Married women remain in the home and are preoccupied with assisting in the education of their children. In recent times, more and more women are undertaking part-time employment, but such positions are not career oriented. The education system is also a marked contrast to Canada. Your destiny, with little exaggeration, is determined by the quality of the kindergarten, elementary, junior and senior high schools that you get into. Extensive use is made of entrance examinations at university entrance and if not admitted to one of the top universities, you have very little or no chance of getting a job with the larger (and famous) companies. This intense pressure is being blamed within the country at present for producing a high school graduate that lacks "creativity" (sounds like Canada in the 60's). Major efforts are underway in order to reform the system, but I suspect this will take some time. A further downfall of the education system is that when a student reaches university, graduating is relatively easy so this is the period of their lives that the Japanese let off steam. University professors are totally frustrated by the lack of dedication of their students. The students, on the other hand, see (we) as the only relief between two intensive periods of their lives - "school" and "work". Favourite tricks are not attending classes or even examinations.

During my visit, I spent a few hours with Dr. Nori Wakao at Yokohama National University. Dr. Wakao spent a term teaching at Lakehead University as a Visiting Professor in 1976 and remembers his stay at Lakehead University well. Nori had the Canadian flag out for me and, as well, all his students set up to demonstrate their projects.

Where does Japan go from here? Firstly, there is a strong desire to "internationalize" Japanese industry. A major reason for this is to partially negate the impact of the high yen value (\$9 for an orange juice at my hotel). Secondly, they want secure access to the North American market and finally, they want to contribute more to "fundamental" research and to be recognized as "creators" of technology, not just "copiers". A national consensus has developed along these lines and I think that you can assume that the Japanese will be successful.

What can we learn from the Japanese? - a lot, but it is dubious whether we can focus our society enough to achieve major accomplishments like the Japanese as our cultures are visibly different.

The Japanese society knows the value of science and technology. The corporations, government and the academic communities work together as necessary and appropriate to achieve national objectives. The motivation of the Japanese to rely on science and technology was "survival". Most Canadians have never had to face such a national crisis. Hopefully, Canada smartens up without such a crisis although when you look at the state of some of our traditional industries, you have to wonder.

More on the Premier's Council in a future article.

OVERVIEW OF LU'S BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

by Rob Foster

Proteolytic enzymes, *Cicindella*, trematodes and *Calluna vulgaris*. Does this sound Greek to you? Or does it bring back fond memories of microscope slides and biology lab sessions? If you sat down with some of the Lakehead Biology faculty to discuss their research you'd be sure to hear such terminology. And more. Despite the Biology Department's limited size, just 13 members in all, it is a very dynamic one with all of the faculty currently undertaking research. Let's take a closer look at what's going on....

Trematodes, some exotic amphibian from outer Trema one ventures? Hardly. They are, like the liver flukes which Dr. Lankester is studying, internal parasites of caribou or moose. Using samples from the George River caribou herd of Labrador, Dr. Lankester is trying to determine the effect of trematodes upon their caribou hosts. Trematodes pose no problem to healthy animals, in fact, up to 110 of these 10 cm flukes may be found in a single liver, but in critical times of overcrowding and low food supply these parasites may be a factor in causing disease. Their presence causes the infected liver to increase in size and by doing statistical analyses of liver weights it is hoped that their effects may be better understood. Freshwater shrimp and other small organisms which carry swim bladder nematodes are eaten by many sport fish like lake trout and coho salmon. A study of the presence of these nematodes in fish will help him to determine the diets and competition between fish species in Lake Superior.

A pulse-fishing study of Dr. Momot's is examining the recovery time needed by a lake after having been fished out. Small lakes are susceptible to over-fishing especially when new access roads are built to them, and the results of Dr. Momot's pulse fishing study will be used to help manage this resource. By examining the recovery time needed by a lake after it has been fished out, hopefully timetables for opening and closing such lakes to fishing can be devised. Simply limiting the amount of poundage of fish coming out of a lake is too hard to enforce so this alternative management method is being looked at in conjunction with the MNR. Dr. Momot is also doing research on the population dynamics of crayfish. These crustacean cousins of the lobster provide a model for lobster fisheries while being economically valuable in their own right. Experimental fishing of these edible crayfish in lakes on Sibley Peninsula and laboratory studies are currently under way.

Another natural resource of this area is wild rice, whose ecology and cultivation is being looked at by Dr. Lee. After a five year research program he has concluded that there is enormous potential for wild rice development in Northwestern Ontario. Genetic differences between wild populations could enhance yields as would the control of competing aquatic plants by the sparing use of herbicides. Water level fluctuations were found to affect the rice but in addition nutrients can counterbalance any adverse effects. Nutrient depletion occurs in intensively managed lakes after a few years but this could be remedied by the use of fertilizers. A way of predicting the suitability of lakes for wild rice production has been devised

ed and if the environmental concerns can be allayed, large scale production of Canada's only native cereal remains a possibility.

The genetic structure of forest populations, or in simpler terms, "Do trees live in family groups?" is the question Dr. Knowles is trying to answer. Working in conjunction with the Forestry Department on larch genetics she has determined that yes, larch and black spruce trees situated near each other are closely related. Much work is being done on conifer species because of its practical importance in tree improvement work. In collecting seeds of superior trees it would not be advantageous to gather seeds of closely spaced trees for they would be genetically similar. Dr. Knowles is going out on a limb in similar research on sugar maples for little work has been done on this economically unimportant species. Surprisingly, she has found that there is a lot of genetic variability between sugar maples at the top of Mount McKay and those located not far away at its base.

Dr. Hobe is investigating gill morphology and how salt levels in the external environment play a role in a fish's ability to regulate its internal acid/base balance. The movement of ions such as sulfate ions across gill membranes and the mechanism for its regulation is being looked at in white sucker, brook and rainbow trout. This ionoregulatory physiology of fish has practical applications with regards to acid rain. The effect of sulfate and how, if at all, it enters the fish may be important when modelling lakes using sulfate levels as an indicator of acidification.

In a somewhat related field Dr. Ozburn is conducting research on aquatic toxicology. The effects of chlorinated ethans and ethylenes on the early stages of the life cycles of flagfish and brook trout are being examined. The Canadian government is giving priority to studies of such industrial pollutants to determine if they have chronic effects or impede growth and development of fish. Some of his results have been incorporated with Ontario water quality regulations. Culturing about 5,000 fish eggs, the effects of 12 organic compounds have been examined in this project which is coming into its third and final year.

Dr. Barclay is continuing 18 years of research into the effects of acidic and heavy metals pollutants on plants. A study of the soil, ground vegetation, and epiphytes (lichens that grow on trees) before and after the start up of the Mission Island generating plant has shown that, although the levels of pollutants in the Mount McKay area are higher than normal, the levels of some heavy metals such as mercury have declined over the years. A similar study covering 2,000 square miles in the Thunder Bay area has had encouraging results with levels of heavy metals dropping. The shut down of the Dow Chemical plant, the installation of anti-pollution devices at Great Lakes Paper and the use of lead free gas are the main reasons. An ongoing acid rain project with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment entails a comprehensive watershed study at Hawkeye Lake. The effects of acid rain on the whole ecosystem are being examined. The Canadian distribution of Scotch heather and epiphytes on balsam poplar are smaller projects underway as well.



Dr. Hobe and biology students in animal physiology lab determining ammonia content of crayfish in salt water.

The current head of the department Dr. MacDonald is continuing his work on shoot inflorescence and flower development in balsam poplar and paper birch as well as shoot development in sugar maple and larch. His research on the developmental morphology and the relationships of the Myricaceae or bayberry family will be presented at an international symposium in Reading, England in 1988.

Probing into chloroplasts, the organelles that makes life on this planet possible through photosynthesis, Dr. Malek is examining their physiology and macro molecular biochemistry. By studying protein synthesis and degradation in analogous sulfate deficient cyanobacteria he hopes to unlock the details of protein synthesis including its initiation, termination and the role of ribosomes. In cyanobacteria there is a seemingly pointless rapid turnover of protein during photosynthesis. Dr. Malek is trying to find out why by attempting to isolate and purify the proteolytic enzyme that degrades the protein. Similarly he is also trying to find the enzyme responsible for the breakdown of proteins during seed germination.

If you talk to Dr. Ryder, you're able to hear some fowl language as Lakehead's resident ornithologist explains his research on herring and ring-billed gulls. Concentrating on gull colonies in Black Bay, Dr. Ryder is determining the effects of nutrients on the sex ratios of newly hatched young and how these sex ratios vary in different areas of the colony. An understanding of the behaviour and biology of gulls is becoming increasingly important as the need for control of gull numbers grows. Since 1917 gull populations have increased and though you might not notice up here in the Northland, if you visited the Leslie Street Spit in Toronto where 240,000 gulls are found at the end of the breeding season you'd certainly see the need for management.

An upcoming project on the double-crested cormorant in the Lake of the Woods area is partly in response to commercial fishermen's concerns about competition from these fish-eating birds. A review of their food habits, growth rates and fledging is being conducted to assess the impact of their rebounding population.

Have you ever been frozen in the act? Well if you were a tiger beetle in Dr. Freitag's lab you could suffer this ignoble fate. Reproductive systems of tiger beetles are a good taxonomic indicator and help Lakehead's entomologist to distinguish between species. By freezing copulating beetles with liquid nitrogen and examining sections from these specimens under high magnification, he is opening a window into the physiology and function of their reproduction as well as furthering the classification of species. Much has to be learned in this field for only one million insect species have been named and described of a possible ten million and tiger beetles are not different. Using specimens he collected in the field and others borrowed from Brazilian and European collections he is painstakingly putting in order the nomenclature and taxonomy of Brazilian species, while making notes on their diversity and ecology. Innovative studies on their biogeography, colour patterns, sounds and evolution are ongoing or pending.

I would not be doing the department justice if I did not mention the invaluable work of graduate students associated with many of the faculty. Too numerous to mention individually they are very much an active part of the research undertaken at the University. Lakehead graduates should be proud of the contribution that their alma mater's biology department is making to their world and the world of science.

Rob Foster is a second year LU student majoring in Biology.



A TRIBUTE TO CLAUDE GARTON

DINNER AND AUCTION

DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1987
LOCATION: AIRLINE MOTOR HOTEL, BARCELONA ROOM
TIME: 6:30 p.m. Symposium
7:30 p.m. Dinner
8:45 p.m. Tribute with Master of Ceremonies Arthur Black

COST: \$30.00 per person

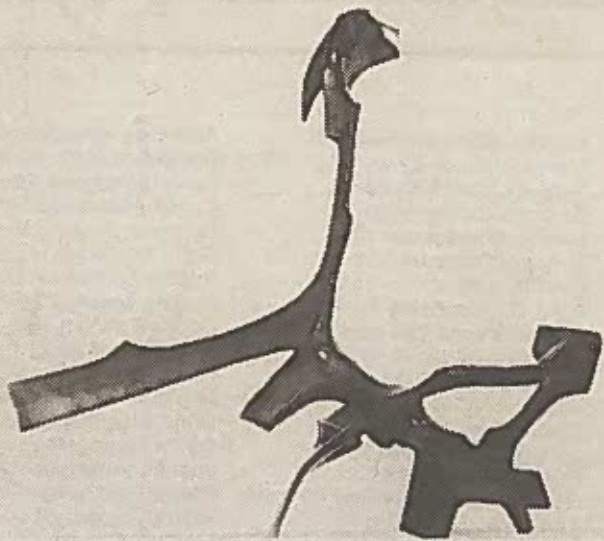
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TIURA'S "ANIMA"



by Jo-Anne Black
Co-ordinator Alumni Services

"If you get tired of it, you could flip it over", suggests Oliver Tiura referring to his pocket size and larger bronze sculptures in his current series on exhibition at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, February 13-March 8, 1987. Psychologist, Carl Jung, needed a word to describe the opposing forces buried in the human personality and came up with "anima", which Oliver borrows to describe the theme of his show.

These pluri-directional patinated forms look kinetic; as a ballet dancer performing an arabesque, simultaneously in motion, yet inert. These lustrous organic forms are often stopped short by geometric corners suggesting a permanent and enduring dichotomy. His accompanying mixed media drawings under glass complement the challenge of Oliver's mature style. This coming of age is a time when the artist has a vision for which he creates his works being of sufficient substance and depth for a lifelong investigation.

The 11-page curriculum vitae of Oliver Tiura reveals the tremendous energy and commitment he has to his work, personally and professionally. In 1968, Oliver graduated with honors in drawing and painting from the Ontario College of Art, received his Specialist in Art Certification for Secondary Schools

from the University of Toronto, College of Education in 1971. In 1978, following a variety of teaching positions, he received his Master of Fine Arts from State University of Guanajuato, Mexico, Magna Cum Laude. He joined the LU Faculty of Fine Arts that same year as its first full time Director. Since that time Oliver has shown his work in 20 one-man shows and over fifty group shows in Canada, U.S.A. and Europe.

While on sabbatical in January of 1985, Oliver was selected to be an Artist in Residence (from the Karolyi Foundation) in Vence, France. In May of '86 with the assistance of the Ontario Arts Council "Arts Abroad" grant, he travelled again to Vence to show many of these same works at Chapelle Des Penitents Blancs.

"It's a beautiful process and nothing will surprise in the creation of bronze sculptures for me", admits Oliver. Whereas many sculptors look at developing a plastic, wood or plaster original, from which to take a mould, Oliver prefers to work directly in wax. With an armature of wood underneath the heated wax is applied over top and molded with the fingers to the desired shapes. A rasp is then taken to the surface and finally with a cloth-backed sandpaper and some kerosene, the wax sculpture is planed to a smooth finish. It is now ready for casting.

For twenty years Oliver has been



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transporting maquettes and sculptures back and forth from "Art-case", a foundry in Georgetown, Ontario to which he entrusts the crucial process of lostwax casting. The highly technical procedure begins with the wax maquette dipped in a slurry consisting of plaster, ceramic powder and water. It is then put into a kiln and fired so that the one-quarter inch ceramic shell mould hardens, and the inner wax melts through a system of vents attached previously. The next step is to pack the now empty ceramic mould in sand, pouring in molten silicone bronze to fill the negative spaces. Once cast in bronze the ceramic shell is chipped away. Any flaws existing are welded and ground down with sandpaper. It is then up to the artist as to whether

he does the fine grinding and patination (which is the addition of colour to the bronze sculptures by applying various chemicals to the heated surface) or allows the foundry to complete each work.

These are labours of love. When one contemplates the expense of insurance, materials, foundry costs, and transportation and the logistical problems of shipping (how do you carry a 200 lb. box onto an airplane?) one pays dearly for one's passion. When I mention this, Oliver Tiura simply smiles and says "bronze is a material for all ages."

Oliver Tiura is an Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Lakehead University. His show travels on to the Goethe Institute, Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, commencing April 10, 1987.

stubborn Anselm, whom he could not fire, had to do a deal. But then King Henry II lumbered himself with Becket, a man not open to deals, so the King had to send some knights to revoke his tenure with stilettos, on the steps of the altar. The episode was the making of poets from Chaucer to Eliot, not to mention novelists, composers, playwrights, film makers and those actors lucky enough to get a crack at one of the two very meaty lead roles. And there is no doubt that it worked.

In fact it was so effective that "the Becket tenure termination technique" as it came to be known (in other professions it is called putting out a contract) has been very tempting to university presidents ever since. What seems to give them pause is that Henry II had to perform a spectacular public penance. Presidents hate anything like that.

There was an episode at Lakehead College which might, in other circumstances, have gone down in song and story to rival the famous martyrdom, when the late Jack Haggerty, then instructor in forest technology, presented a paper critical of the way Ontario's forest resource was being handled. Today most of us are prepared to concede that Canada's forests and the industries they support have supply problems, production problems, market problems and political problems, many of them self-inflicted wounds caused by lack of foresight in past years. But to say a thing like that publicly in those days was the rankest, rawest, most blatant heresy, and the in-

dustrial, the government and the profession were unanimous in demanding that Jack be burnt at the stake.

It was awkward. The faculty was unprotected by tenure and the College, on the verge of becoming a university, was hoping for substantial donations from the forest-using companies to help support the transition. But to their eternal credit the members of the then board of governors refused to be pressured. They held firm, and Jack was snatched from the flames for many years of creative teaching, ultimately to become founding chairman of LU's deservedly distinguished forestry degree program.

It used to be said when tenure committees confirmed a person or even when departmental committees recommended a tenure track appointment, that they were making a million dollar decision. Today, I suppose, over thirty-five years, it is closer to two million. As at all universities, LU committees have usually acted with wisdom. Like all universities, LU has sometimes fluffed. Like all universities, we have probably occasionally tenured clunkers who aren't earning their two million. Like all universities we have certainly failed to tenure, i.e. fired, some potential winners. We have not yet reached the level of NYU (I think it was NYU) which once had the unique distinction of firing future nobel laureate Bertrand Russell. But we are a young institution yet. Give us time.

En passant, I have never known mere lack of tenure to stifle anyone with the courage of his/her convictions, nor have I ever seen the most ironclad tenure ever stiffen the fibre of a congenital wimp/wimpess.

Miller Time



by Tom Miller

"A tenured appointment shall continue to retirement or until otherwise terminated pursuant to this agreement." (LU Collective Agreement 17.01.02)

Every three or four years or so the question of academic tenure emerges to raise the hackles of opponents and supporters and puzzle everybody else. My rough calculations indicate that it will get its next airing between the time I write this and the time the next Nor'Wester comes out. It will be initiated, as is always the case, by an editorial in the Globe and Mail contending that tenure is a transparent device for

protecting incompetents and an open invitation for lazy academics to rest on their oars. Inevitably five assistant professors at Carleton will jointly sign a rebuttal, pointing out that tenure is the only guarantee of academic freedom, "the right to examine, question, teach, learn, investigate, speculate, comment, publish and criticize without deference to prescribed doctrines." (Ibid., 15.01)

If all my plans mature I will be in the Isles of Greece, loving and singing with burning Sappho, when this exchange takes place, which is why I want to get into the act before the curtain goes up.

I can speak with some authority about tenure because I was never tenured. It did not apply at Lakehead Technical Institute or Lakehead College and when we became a university successive deans and presidents just sort of assumed that I had tenure and somehow I never did get around to straightening them out.

Academic tenure seems, like universities themselves, to have had its origin in the medieval church. The best known case was that of Archbishop Thomas (later St. Thomas) Becket. William the Conqueror had hired and fired his archbishops at will. But a generation later they had tenure, and Henry I, stuck with the

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ALUMNI&PARTNERS "HAND IN HAND"

Did you know that your contribution to the Alumni Annual Fund is part of Lakehead University's large fundraising scheme known as the Partners Campaign? This campaign of direct appeal, mail, and telephone solicitation commenced in 1983 and was established to meet the requirements of additional funds for this University. The Partners Campaign is designed as an effort to raise donations from local and national companies. This initiative in conjunction with the Alumni Annual Fund will result in extensive and well-deserved re-equipping and refurbishing of facilities on campus and will improve the academic well-being of Lakehead University.

Last month, Great Lakes Forest Products of Thunder Bay presented its first installment of \$25,000 as part of their total \$75,000 pledge putting the Partners Campaign over the \$2 million mark with the overall objective at \$2.958 million.

Since 1983, LU alumni through the Annual Fund have contributed over \$147,000 toward this vital campaign with this year being the best ever. The 1986-87 Alumni Annual Fund to date has contributed to the financial health of the University to the tune of \$47,751 from 1,120 donors, making possible the opportunity of greater giving to students through scholarship and bursary programs and other purposes described in detail in the Annual Fund brochures.

As our alumni membership increases and matures many of very graduates will have the unique opportunity to assist the University in realizing its full potential - to sustain excellence in education of Lakehead University.

Whether you are in a position to effect a corporate contribution or give on an individual basis, I urge you to become part of the outstanding and enthusiastic spirit of LU's successful Partners Campaign.

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Left to right: Frantz H. Tollefsen, GLFP Manager of Public Relations presenting \$25,000 cheque to Robert Paterson, Chairman, Development Council, Lakehead University.

DONATION IN KIND



The Coates and Colborne families recently donated an original work of art to the Alumni Association. The painting is "Cree Nativity" by Canadian artist, Goyce Kakegamic. Left to right: Betty Coates 69 (Member at Large, Board of Directors), Eric Wilson 71 (President, Board of Directors), Steve Colquhoun 82 (1st Vice-President, Board of Directors), Owen Marks 69 (Member at Large, Board of Directors) and Gladys Colborne 69, 73, 77, 82.

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he Kurm 78	Jeff McKenzie 84	Joanne Penfold 67	Richard Seniuk 74 75	Michael Walsh 79 84	
yk 79	Doug McKessock 68 69 71	Carole Pepe 71	Jo-Anne Shannon 82	Leslie Walsh 74	
LaFome 74	Jeff McKnight 83	Claude Perrier 80	Vicki Shannon 84 84	Anne Warren 83	
an 67	Robert McLean 65 74	Cindy Peternell-Taylor 81	Evelyn Sharpe 80	Thomas Warren 70 71 85	
evens 84	Christine McLean 71 81	James Peters 86	Edward Sheffield	Myron Warywoda 67	
Laidler 81	Carole McMuldloch 73	Donna Peters 76	Kevin Sherlock 81	Ray Wataja 71	
afani 82	William Meady 81 84	Brian Peters 74	Flo Sherren	Steven Watson 86	
atonde 78 79	Bruce Melville 74	Clayton Petrick 70 71	Debbie Shubat 78	Denise Watson 68	
Lambert 78	Jerry Mendek 70	Frank Pianska 74 75 76	John Sihvonen 66 69	Linda Watson 72	
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Sandra Baril 74 75	
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Herb Bax 69 73	
Michael Beeby 77	
Phillip Biernaske 77	
Ian Bolduc 79 80	
Margaret Boone 68	
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Bruce Brymer 70	
Sheila Chaiat 69 77	
Lori Chow 78 79	
David Christie 67	
Samuel Clark 82	
James Clarke 69 70 79	
John Clouthier 75 77	
Betty Coates 69	
Helen Cox 80	
Joan Crowe 69 70	
John Dampier 67	
Bruce Deluce 79 83	
Celine Dudar 78	
Bette-Ann Elliottson 77	
Lorne Everett 66 68	
M. Josephine Flaherty	
Gordon Fukushima 69	
Peter Gacuk 80 82	
John Garland 74	
Claude Garton	
William Gilmour 75	
Robert Gilson 77	
Ted Harasymchuk 69	
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Vivian Hay 70 83	
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Donations Continued on Page 8-

LAST CHANCE...

Spring is just around the corner and so ends our ANNUAL FUND DRIVE. If you have not yet made a gift to Lakehead University, you may do so before April 30th. Remember, no gift is too small! Be a contributor and experience the satisfaction that comes from being part of the Alumni Association.

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Make cheques payable to ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND, Lakehead University. Send to: Alumni Services, Lakehead University, Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada P7B 5E1.



LU President, Robert Rosehart.

Seventy-two volunteers (alumni, faculty, staff and students) contributed many hours of their time during the first two weeks in November at our Alumni Association Phonathon. The Phonathon was a huge success raising the number of donors to 1,000 representing 6.4 per cent of our alumni. Our phoners were enthusiastically received by alumni over the six nights of this fundraising endeavour. Total dollars pledged to the Annual Fund to date are \$47,851. Alumni who donate after press time will have their names published in the June issue of the Nor'Wester.

ENGINEERING GRAD PARTICIPATES IN \$25 MILLION PROJECT



Bill Gibson 75, 77, surrounded by sons Travis and Ricky, mother, Mrs. Gibson and wife, Nancy Lee during tour of James River's new lime kiln. Photo Courtesy of Donald Finan.

by Debbie Okun Hill

Lakehead University may boast that it's a university working in and for Northwestern Ontario but nothing speaks louder than seeing graduates like Marathon resident Bill Gibson playing a role in the development of the region.

Just two months ago, Gibson was part of the team that completed a \$25 million project for James River-Marathon Ltd., a pulp mill located in the ever growing Northwestern Ontario town of Marathon, located about 300 kilometers east of Thunder Bay.

According to Gibson, the project was one of the single largest projects ever embarked on by a company in Marathon. The work was completed about one day ahead of schedule and \$1.5 million under budget. In addition to Gibson, the team consisted of five other people from Marathon, three employees from James River's Corporate Engineering group in Green Bay, Wisconsin, consultants from Montreal plus a host of contractors and trades people.

"The lime kiln and causticizing modernization project was a significant step forward for the Marathon mill," said Gibson. "The old causticizing lime kiln area was a bottleneck process and was costing too much to operate. By removing these obstacles, we could continue on with the mill's modernization and product improvement. As a result, our tonnage eventually improves insuring that jobs for all employees will remain."

As a civil engineer, Gibson has been working in Marathon for close to ten years.

He started out as a project engineer with American Can in 1977 and remained in an engineering function when James River-Marathon Ltd. took over the operation of the mill in 1983. Over the years, the size of his assignments has grown from designing very small projects to the management of very large ones.

"Towards the completion of this last major project, I assumed the responsibility of project manager. I am now permanently assigned to coordinate the Marathon input on the construction side of the modernization program. In other words, I provide the liaison between consultants and the mill as far as developing actual projects and carrying them through."

Gibson says his engineering degree was obviously the ticket that got him where he is today. As for selecting Lakehead, he said his first reason was based on economics.

"I was living in Thunder Bay at the time so it was more economical to continue living at home versus living away in southern Ontario."

Yet he would definitely consider LU over the other universities if given the choice again.

"I felt quite at home going to University. The friendliness of everyone at Lakehead speaks for itself. Also, the uniqueness of the engineering program with the technological diploma and degree sequences allows students to think of the practicalities of the area of study first and then the theory of it. That has changed my approach to doing work. My education taught me how to think very logically, to help me solve problems and understand things."

Gibson received his Engineering Technology diploma at LU in 1975 and after graduating from LU's Civil Engineering degree program in 1977 he accepted a job in Supply and Services with the federal government in Ottawa.

"I was there approximately eight months when I was offered a position back up north with American Can. I guess I was not overwhelmed by the job in Ottawa. It was a non-engineering job and it was strange to live in a large urban centre. So when I had the opportunity to return to both engineering and the north, I couldn't turn it down."

Gibson says he enjoys living in the north.

"I came back because I enjoy the openness of the north. I enjoy the bush, the trees, and the clean air. By coming back, I was immediately able to look at a house and that has always interested me...gardening and doing things in the basement. With the economy and my situation in Ottawa, buying a house would have been out of sight for the next 10 years."

When asked whether it was true that LU was playing a role in the North, he said definitely.

"Dr. Rosehart (LU's current president) was a professor of mine when I was in engineering. When I came to Marathon and became the chairman of the North Superior Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, I invited him

to make a presentation to our group about the establishment of LU's Occupational Health and Safety Centre. We just phoned and he came."

Gibson says the mill also has many dealings with LU's Centre for Occupational Health and Safety.

And on the personal side, Gibson says he still calls the University for some technical information.

"I was always promptly helped or told where I could find the information. I think that's good. That demonstrates the University is trying to get their feelers out into the community and to be able to respond to the needs of the citizens of the area."

Gibson hopes the University will continue to make its services as widely available to the public and citizens of the north.

"LU covers an extremely large area, so it's a real effort to be able to serve it. When you consider Marathon is 180 miles from the University and they try to run some courses here and provide services when requested, it's a real effort on their part. I would encourage them to continue this and to try to expand these services as much as possible. I like to think LU works as a community university rather than an institution that people go to for four years and never come back."

As for the future, Gibson says he hopes his career will continue to develop.

"I had considered the idea of further education but at this stage I don't see myself going back. I am getting reasonably comfortable with my life's surroundings and my career is developing as I see it. I enjoy it and I must admit a university education gave me the opportunity to do this."

In addition to working in Marathon, he has been a member of the Municipal Planning Board in Marathon; a former chairman of the railway crossing committee; a former chairman of the North Superior Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario; a chairman and officer of the Marathon Lion's Club for the past four or five years; and a member of the Rod & Gun club in Marathon. He also owns his own engineering consulting firm that provides housing inspections, project development of Marathon's Tomboy addition plus construction and layout work for a number of commercial buildings in the town.

He is settled in Marathon with Nancy Lee and children Ricky and Travis.

Gibson is one of several LU graduates currently employed in Marathon.

Deb Okun Hill is a free-lance writer living in Marathon, ON.

Donations Cont.

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Sports Review

"INTRAMURAL BACK IN STYLE"

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

Back in the 60's when I was a student at Lakehead, participating in athletic activities was limited. Students had the choice of trying out for varsity basketball or hockey or becoming involved in several intramural activities such as bowling, broomball or floor hockey. The main drawbacks were the lack of facilities and equipment and the lack of a strong intramural program.

Today, however, the situation is different. Under the supervision of Bruno Colavecchia, LU's intramural program provides the opportunity for students and staff to participate in competitive and non-competitive organized and informal sports activities.

The objectives of the intramural program are to teach sportsmanship, teamwork, and respect and to develop the students physically, emotionally, socially, and intellectually. Students and staff can participate in a variety of sports activities as their time permits.

Taking advantage of the excellent gym, pool, and field facilities at LU, the intramural program has expanded into twenty-one activities, nine of which are co-ed team sports. Male and female students compete together in hockey, touch football, volleyball, slow-pitch baseball, curling, broomball, outdoor and indoor soccer, and inner-tube water polo.

In addition to these co-ed activities, students compete in golf, basketball, hockey, badminton, and running. As well, an aerobics fitness class has recently started, primarily for the faculty and staff.

In the intramural activities, the competitive spirit is high; keen rivalries are developed. And everyone wins. As physical fitness improves, so does mental fitness.

Thanks to Bruno and his staff, Lakehead's staff and students are enjoying the thrill of competition and are making new friends through participating in sports.

Coming Events

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, THUNDER BAY CLUB

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1987 7:30 P.M. LU SENATE CHAMBERS

Topic of discussion will be "Women and the Economy: Entrepreneurs" with Eli Murak and Susan Loppacher.

TORONTO CHAPTER PUB NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987 5:30 P.M.

An informal get together for LU alumni and friends at "Michael's", 50 Bloor Street West (lower level, Holt Renfrew Building). For further information contact, Laurence Waring at 926-2400.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN THUNDER BAY CLUB

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1987

LU SENATE CHAMBERS 7:30 P.M.

Topic of discussion will be "The Educated Woman vs. the Biological Female," with Jackie Dojack.

CAMBRIAN PLAYERS

APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1 and May 2, 1987

UNIVERSITY CENTRE THEATRE, 8:00 P.M.

Cambrian Players presents "Twelve Angry Woman" written by Reginald Rose, directed by Don Jamieson.

Tickets are \$4 for students, \$7 for adults, \$5 block tickets over 10 people and are available at Alumni House. For further information call 345-4027.

Cambrian Players invites all interested people to audition at their Simpson Street office March 12 at 7:00 p.m. and March 14 at 2:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION EVE

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987 5:00 P.M.

MAIN CAFETERIA

The Alumni Association will again host Convocation Eve to provide an informal opportunity for new alumni (graduands) to meet Alumni Board of Directors, and to mingle with classmates, faculty and friends. Tickets will be available at the Student Union Office and at Alumni House. Graduands' tickets are free and guests ticket prices to be announced.

CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1987

C.J. SANDERS FIELDHOUSE

Each graduating discipline is led into Convocation Hall by a Marshall, an alumnus who has graduated from that particular program. If you are interested in serving as a Marshall, please call the Alumni Office at 345-4027.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1987

LU SENATE CHAMBERS

The Annual General Meeting and election of officers to the Alumni Association Board of Directors will take place on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. All Alumni are encouraged to attend and participate.

FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1987

CENTENNIAL GOLF COURSE

Plan now to participate in this event. Tee times begin at 4:30 p.m. and your entry fee includes a buffet dinner. All alumni and friends are welcome. There will be plenty of prizes awarded in all categories.

REUNIONS

LAST CALL HBPHE 77

The year is here!!!!!!

It's been 10 years since graduation and it's time to talk over old times. The reunion is set for July 1 to 4, 1987.

Thanks to those who have already replied. The rest of you R.S.V.P.

Mail replies to Darlene Yakimoski or Stu Julius

c/o Athletic Department

Lakehead University

Oliver Road

Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1

ATTENTION HAMMARSKJOLD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

1987 is the 25th Anniversary of your High School in Thunder Bay, and we are planning a special weekend reunion from May 29 to 31, 1987. Activities include a Harbour Cruise, Student/Staff reunion, Dinner and Dance, BBQ and more. Wouldn't it be nice to see all your friends again?

For more information please contact:

F. Serafini, Committee Chairman

c/o Hammarckjold High School

80 S. Clarkson Avenue

Thunder Bay, ON

P7B 4W8

REUNION 1990

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

Plans are underway for Lakehead University's 25th anniversary. All faculties will partake in reunion festivities and all former students, faculty members and staff are invited. Join us for this special occasion. The date is the July 1st weekend, 1990.

VOLUNTEERS

Alumni Services would like to express thanks to Mary O'Rourke, Betty Coates, Carole Sanderson, Diane Thompson, Ruth Lanktree and Gladys Colborne who helped us label 10,000 copies of the last Nor'Wester.

If you wish to become involved as a volunteer, we require assistance with newspaper scanning and photo album and scrapbook updating. Give us a call at Alumni House 345-4027.

We're Missing You

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

David John Anderson Forest Tech. 73

Ronald Ayotte BA 80

Brenda May Beaudreau BA 72

Karen Boote BAdmin 84

Leanne Chelak (nee White) HBPHE 77 BEd 78

Albert Clow HBPHE 77 BEd 78

Cynthia Derozea BA 77 HBA 78 MA 82

Robert Duke Bus. Dip. 67

George Einarson HBSc 73

Diane Elcheson HBScN 82

Heather Fisher BA 71

Paul Fraser BScF 76

Irene Gushulak (nee Armstrong) Ed.

Dip. 70

Christina Gilroy HBSW 79

Ralph Harrison BEd 72

Cora Hinds BScN 70

Anthony Itz Forest Tech. 73

Robert Jackson BA 71 BEd 73

Patricia Jakubowski (nee Swerdlyk)

BA 78

Tim Kirkby BEng 76

Fraser Kisel HBComm 75

Brian Lalonde BA 83

Marilyn Maciver (nee Ogden) BAdmin

78

Mark Mahoney HBPHE 77

Betty Jean Norman BEd 74

Larry Novak BEng 78

Gwenoth O'Reilly HBScF 81

Dennie Outar BA 79

William Palmer BSc 79

Patricia (nee Filak) Pernsky Ed.

Dip. 70

Gail Redden BA 76

Raine Reinikka BSc 82

Lynne Shadboit Forest Tech. 85

Brian Simms BAdmin 83

Edward Tabe BA 79

Lorraine Tilson HBSW 82

Sharon Valita BEd BA 81

William Van Der Ploeg BA 73

Sharon Waara BA 70 BEd HBA 72

Michael Wainwright BA 68

Ronald Yaschyshyn BPHE BEd 74

Roslina Zainal Eng. Tech. 83 BEng 85

Ronald Zizman HBA 73

Your Future is Our Concern

You chose Lakehead University to provide you with the education and skills you needed to make a better future for yourself.

Now that you've completed your schooling, you can still look to the University to help you provide a more secure future for you and your family.

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Since the plan was introduced in 1983, Lakehead alumni have applied for over \$5 million of insurance. If you haven't joined yet, call the Alumni Association or your local North American Life office for a free brochure. You can also call Al Nicholls, the Lakehead Alumni Insurance Plan Consultant, at (807) 345-8099 or the Special Products Division of North American Life at (416) 365-4915.

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Class News....



1968

Shirley Ann (nee Hall) Kerr (Library Tech) is presently working in an elementary junior high school for the Calgary Catholic School Board. It is her sixth year at this particular school and she enjoys it very much. She moved from Vancouver 14 1/2 years ago to Calgary where she initially went in 1968 upon graduating. She is on the Executive of the Alberta Association of Library Technicians and has been active in the Membership Committee and the Schools Committee. She is quite excited at the 20 year reunion in 1988. She has not kept in touch with many of the people of her graduating class and therefore is very interested in renewing their acquaintances.

1971

Laurie Hill (Library Tech) completed a BA at York University in 1975. She has been employed at St. Joseph's General Hospital since 1977. She and husband Bryan Wyatt (Assistant News Director of Thunder Bay Television) recently became proud parents of daughter, **Felicity Elizabeth**, October 2, 1986, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz.

1972



Cheryl Bak (nee Heyder) (Dip Ed. BA 76 BEd 79) has returned to teaching in Thunder Bay at Five Mile School this year. She took a year's leave from teaching during which time she married **Kenneth Bak**, an electronics technician, and helped set up her husband's TV repair shop. During her year off Cheryl and Ken travelled to Nashville and Expo.

J. Douglas Hunt (BScF) resides in The Pas, MB and has recently been promoted to Forestry Superintendent at ManFor Ltd. Wife **Donna (nee Baker)** graduated from Confederation College in 1973. They have two children, **Rob**, age 4 and **Lori**, age 2.

Marie Kraus (nee Masepa) (Library Tech) worked in Ottawa and Toronto after graduation. She and husband **Toivo**, a purchaser in electrical supplies, have 7 year old twin girls. Marie is now working part-time as a teachers' assistant for the York Regional Board of Education.

Gordon LeMaistre (BScF) and wife **Debra Norlund** have three children, **Michael** 8, **Stephen** 5, and **Ashley** 3. Gord worked for Newaygo Forest Products in Hearst, ON for 11 years, before going to work

for Boise Cascade in Kenora, ON in September, 1985.

David (BPHE 73 BEd 74) and **Margaret (nee Cheney) (Library Tech 72 Ed Dip 73)** McLeod recently moved to Red Lake, ON to their new positions, Director of Education, (grade 8 teacher) after spending 12 years in Hearst, ON as a principal. David has an MEd in Educational Administration from Northern Michigan University. They have two children, **Sarah** and **Peter**.

Judy Moody (nee Shynkaryk) (Dip. Ed) and **William S. (Bill) Moody (For. Tech 75)** moved from Geraldton to Red Lake in December 1986. Bill is a Senior 1 in timber with MNR. Bill and Judy have two children, **Lindsay** and **Warren**.

Terry Parker-Clemer (Library Tech) was appointed Acquisitions Librarian at the Lakehead Board of Education's Instructional Materials Centre in Thunder Bay.

David J. Perraton (HBA) is Head of the Long Range Planning Section, Alberta Recreation and Parks, Design and Implementation Division, Program Development Branch in Edmonton. His interest is in curling and he enjoys science fiction. His wife **Mary C. Hislop-Perraton** is a graduate of McGill and is a health care consultant. They have three children, **Andrew**, 11 1/2 and twins **Deborah** and **Stephen**, 9 1/2.

Dinah L. (nee Sundell) Waddell (BA BEd 75 MEd 85) and **Bill (Scotty) Waddell** of Thunder Bay are the proud parents of **Scotia Leigh** born April 25, 1986, weighing 8 lb. 12 oz.

Glenn (BSc) and **Joyce (nee Farrell) (BA 69)** Wilson reside in Burlington, ON where Glenn is a lab manager for Plibrico (Canada) Ltd.

1974

June Valerie Kerr (nee Willanen) (HBComm) is National Credit Supervisor for Shell Canada Products Limited and resides in North York, ON.

Bud Knauff (Bus Dip) has recently been promoted to Manager, Risk and Insurance at GLFP. Previously he was Project Accountant, administering major construction programs in Thunder Bay and Dryden for Great Lakes Forest Products. He is married to **Kathleen**, who is employed at Central Park Lodge. They have three children, **Genevieve** 10, **Adam** 7, and **Katie**, 5.

George Kytayko (BA) deserves recognition for his appointment as Administrator of Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre as of December 1, 1986.

Chris (nee Kurtz) McAneeley (Library Tech) has recently returned from Manitoba and is now employed by the Lakehead Board of Education as a high school librarian in Thunder Bay.

David McLeod (BEd BPHE 73) See Class of 73

Maureen (nee Arges) Nadin (BA) has a new position as of May, 1986 as Program Officer, Employment Training Division "Futures" at Confederation College. Her husband, **Guido** is a firefighter for Thunder Bay Fire Department.

1975

Mary White McKinstry (Library Tech BA 78) rejoined the labouring masses at the Lakehead Board of Education Instructional Materials Centre in Thunder Bay.

Bill Moody (For. Tech) See class of 73

Dinah (nee Sundell) Waddell (BA 73 BEd 75 MEd 85) See class of 73

Jean (nee Mallnowski) (BSc) and **Michael (BA) Ward** were married in Victoria, BC. They are expecting their first child in July, 1987.

1976

Cheryl (nee Heyder) Bak (Dip Ed 72 BA 76 BEd 79) See Class of 72

Laurie Parent (BEd 76 BA 75) See Class of 75

1977

Joyce Hancock (BA BEd 78) returned from teaching in Indonesia at the end of 1983 and took graduate studies at Acadia University (Master of Religious Education, 1985). In September 1985 she began the position of Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Dartmouth, NS.

Dina (nee Mauro) (BA BEd 78) and **Tim (BA 78 BEd 81) McFarlane** are both teaching in Thunder Bay. They have two daughters, **Kathleen**, 3 1/2 and **Kristen**, born March 13, 1986, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. After the birth of Kathleen, Dina went to teaching half-time so that she could spend more time with her beautiful daughters.

Barbara (nee Szewello) McLaren (BA) worked for Sears in management for six years after graduation, mostly in the Thunder Bay store. She married **Frank McLaren** who is an electrician and moved to Kingston in '83 after their first son **John** was born. Barbara worked in the Sears store there until their daughter **Katie** was born in '84. They have since had another son, **Joshua**, in '85 and are expecting again in April, 1987.

Scott (HBA MA 79) and **Margaret (nee McKee) (HBA MA 79) Sellick** reside in Edmonton, AB. Scott received his Ph.D. Counselling Psychology at the University of Alberta in 1982 and Marg is a Ph.D. candidate expecting to graduate in 1987. They have a daughter **Megan**, 2 1/2.

Bruce Storry (HBCScF) and wife **Mary** now live in Campbell River, BC where he is employed as operations forest engineer for Crown Forest Ind. Ltd. and she is a bookkeeper.

1978

Dr. Mark Cumming (BEd) is presently a professor of Victorian literature at Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld. He is married to **Dr. Linda Vecchi**, professor in Renaissance literature. Dr. Cumming sends his regards to Professor Petrone in the Faculty of Education.

Thunder Bay are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Kert Johann Martin**, born August 14, 1986. He weighed 7 lb. 1 oz.

Joyce Hancock (BEd BA 77) See Class of 77

Dina McFarlane (BEd BA 77) See Class of 77

Tim McFarlane (BA 78 BEd 81) See Class of 77

Mary Collinson (HBPHE) and **Michel (HBPHE BEd 79) Lalonde** were married in July, 1984. They have recently moved into a house in Sudbury, ON. Both are teaching, Mary at Sudbury Secondary and Michel at LoEllen Park.

Dean (BA BEd) and **Debby (nee Lahteenmaa) (BA) Scully** are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, **Meghan Leigh**, born December 17, 1986 in Etobicoke, ON. They also have a five year old daughter, **Lauren Ashley**. Dean and Debby reside in Rexdale, ON.

Dominic Vita (Eng Tech BEng 80) recently moved from Perth, ON, 3M Plant which he helped start up over the last five years. He is now living in London, ON and working in the Engineering Research Group as an advanced Electrical Project Engineer with Process Instrumentation and Control for 3M Canada Inc.

1979

Cheryl (nee Bak) Heyder (BA) See class of 72

Mary Cronkite (BA HBA 80 BEd 81) has the position of library consultant for the Humboldt Rural School Division No. 47 in Humboldt, Saskatchewan.

Diane Kohl (Library Tech) is still working two days a week in the Brampton Public Library and finding that more than enough for commuting from Guelph, ON.

Catherine (nee Barry) (BSc HBC 80) and Barry (HBComm 79) Potter are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, **Nicole Kimberley**, on September 28, 1986, weighing 7 lb 7 oz. Catherine received her R.T. certification in June, 1985 and is currently employed in the laboratory of St. Joseph's Hospital in Thunder Bay. Barry is a chartered accountant.

Scott Sellick (HBA 77 MA 79) See Class of 77

Hannah Gelling-VandenBrand (BScN 78 BEd 79 BA 84) See Class of 78

Lawrence Whitfield (HBCSc) following graduation taught secondary school math in Zambia at a school run by his church. Therefore, he is interested in the articles by people who have been to Malawi (Malawi and Zambia share a common border). Since returning to Canada he has started a new career as a computer programmer of applications with Canadian Tire Acceptance in Welland, ON. He and his wife **Lily**, have 3 children, **Lene**, 12, **Lee**, 5 and **Gregory**, 2. The boys were born in Africa.

1980

William Campbell (Eng Tech BEng 82) is currently employed as an engineer with Pigott Construction Ltd. in Hamilton, ON. William resides in Oakville.

Marsha Cronkite (HBA) See Class of 79

Lori Cress (BSc 80) was married January 1, 1987 to **Richard DePlonty** in Desbarats, ON. Lori is a Senior Programmer/analyst with Lutheran Life Insurance. Lori and Richard are residing in Waterloo, ON.

Jane (nee Gastmeier) Bartczak (BAdmin) and husband **Stan** of Thunder Bay, ON are pleased to announce the birth, at home, of **Lee Gabrielle** born October 23, 1986 and weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. They also have a son, **Dean** who is 2 1/2.

K. Catherine (nee Barry) Potter (BSc) See Class of 79

Janice Nenadov (BAdmin) is currently employed as Personnel Manager at the Alberta College of Art in Calgary, AB.

Cindy Telfer (BScN) has accepted a transfer to the nursing station in Spence Bay, on the Arctic coast, from the nursing station in Snowdrift, NWT, starting January 1987. This is a lateral transfer for Cindy, who is employed as a Community Health Nurse.

Shelley (nee Johnson) Thorsen (BScN) has worked since graduation in Neonatal Intensive Care at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton and as Assistant Patient Care Coordinator at the Children's Hospital in Calgary. She returned to Ontario in 1984 and spent two years in Public Health. Recently she returned to NICU at McMaster University Medical Centre (MUMC), Hamilton, ON. Shelley married **Lee Thorsen** from Edmonton, September 24, 1983. On August 21, 1986 a beautiful son was born at MUMC. **Cole Tyler** weighed 7 lbs 2 oz and they were very lucky to have him. Shelley is currently working towards a Certificate in Perinatal Nursing both in Obstetric Intensive Care and Neonatal Intensive Care while on maternity leave. Lee is tending to the tobacco farm and is doing part time work as an electrician. "Hi, to everyone in BScN 80 class. Let me know where you are. I'll try again for a reunion."

Dominic Vita (BEng) See class of 78

1981

Pauline (nee Dolron) Cernigoj (Library Tech) of Thunder Bay has left Confederation College and gone to Hogarth Westmount Hospital as the librarian.

Allan Goddard (BSc) recently completed a 20-month landscaping contract in Saudi Arabia. This was followed by a 10-week visit to Sri Lanka before returning to Canada. A handful of wonderful new experiences fill his memoirs. He is presently seeking employment in Canada (a difficult task). He might return to the Middle East (Dubai, United Arab Emirates) as a job has been offered. He promises to keep us updated.

Marsha Cronkite (BEd) See class of 79

James Heeney (For Tech) is employed with Northern Telecom in Bramalea, ON.

Patrick McMahon (BA) is starting a new position with Ontario Hydro's Rates Department after 5 1/2 years with North York Hydro. Patrick and his wife, Ellen, are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Ellen, born November 7, 1986. Jacqueline weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Melissa Ann Patterson-Meador (BSc BSc 82) is employed as a project engineer with General Electric, Reuter-Stokes at Edison Park in Twinsburgh, Ohio. She married Lieutenant James Meador of the United States Coast Guard Search and Rescue, in October 1986. The Meadors live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Susan Neufeld (HBScF) married David Wadsworth (HBScF) the year after graduation. David is employed as senior systems analyst with DeHavilland Aircraft Co. and they live in Scarborough, ON. Susan, David and daughter Kristen welcome with love Heather Linn Olena, born June 26, 1986.

Debbie Wheeler (BSc) is a systems analyst for Systemhouse at their Regina, SK branch and is currently on a six month assignment in Rome, Italy. Debbie is getting married in 1987.

1982

Rev. Philip Behman (MSc) is an Anglican Priest at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Non Accord, AB.



David Coates (BSc) graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in June, 1986. On May 24, 1986 he was married to Patricia Richard of Amherstburg. They are now residing in London, ON where David is interning at the Victoria General Hospital.

William Campbell (BEng) See class of 80

Susan (nee Wheeler) Drever (HBComm) is the manager of the Lloydminster Savings and Credit Union, Marshall Branch in Marshall, SK. Her husband, Malcolm is a distributor for Texaco Bulk Fuel. Susan and Malcolm are proud to announce the birth of their first daughter Cheryl Lindsay on March 9, 1986.

Karen (nee Hoffman) Frech (HBSc) works in the software development department of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited in Pinawa, MB. She married Keven Frech, May 10, 1986 and moved to Winnipeg where Kevin is a day care worker. Karen will be leaving AECL at the end of February because they are expecting a baby, due in March.

Derek Gascoigne (HBComm) is employed as Director of Purchasing for the Port Arthur General Hospital in Thunder Bay. Derek was married in October, 1985 to Denise who is a registered nurse.

Wayne (BScF) and Anne (nee Thompson) (BOR 81 BEd 82) reside in Drumbo, Ontario. Wayne graduated from the University of Western Ontario in the spring of '86 with his BEd. He is now employed by the Waterloo Board of Education. Anne continues to teach in Brant County.

Robert Novoselac (BAdmin) was married in July, 1983 to Margaret Novoselac who is employed as a hospital clerk. Robert received his Chartered Accountant

designation in September, 1985 and is employed with Price Waterhouse in Hamilton, ON.

David Semczyszyn (Eng. Tech BEng 83) and FT15 Patricia Penner-Semczyszyn (HBSW 83) are moving to Inuvik, NWT from Yellowknife. David was promoted from a project officer with the Department of Public Works, Government of NWT to Assistant Regional Engineer of the Inuvik region. Patricia continues to be very involved in volunteer work. She is President of the NWT Mental Health Association and sits on the National Mental Health Association Board of Directors. This is all done while she takes care of Micah their 1 1/2 year old son. David and Patti would like to invite anyone travelling to Inuvik to drop in and see them.

Tim Stuart (BEng) has a new career position in Halton Hills as a Development, Design and Construction Engineer. Halton Hills is a fast growing community just west of Toronto. Tim and his wife Lynn, moved into a new home in Burlington in August and they are expecting their first child in February.

1983

Paul Barnwell (Dip. Eng. BEng 86) has recently accepted a position as civil engineer with Northland Engineering in Timmins, ON.

Jenny (nee Nesbitt) Dufort (Library Tech) is working in the Calgary Library system.

Adiel Heytens (BEng) has left his marketing position with Canada Life to take a marketing support analyst position with Royal Life at their head office in Oakville. He is now living in Milton, ON.

Branko Jankovic (HBComm) See Class of 85

Johanna Partnoy (Library Tech) is employed by the Lakehead Board of Education as a high school librarian.

Patricia Penner (HBSW 83) See Semczyszyn Class of 82

Henry (BEng) and Susan (nee Mills) (BA 84) Stulen are presently living in Brantford, ON. Henry is employed as an engineer with Koehring, Canada and Susan returned to Mohawk Colleg January to take municipal planning and development.

David Semczyszyn (Eng Tech 82 BEng 83) See class of 82

Malcolm Simmonds (BAdmin) was recently promoted to Area Manager with Kraft Food Service for the British Columbia district. Malcolm resides in Burnaby, BC.

Mike Walton (HBOR) is the Economic Development Officer for Marathon, ON. Prior to moving to Marathon, Mike has worked as an Assistant Park Superintendent at Ferris Provincial Park and at Frontenac Provincial Park. He was a Youth Care Worker and Group Home Parent with Stewart Home in Peterborough, ON.

1984

Felix Caesar (BA) is employed as a Training Officer in the Central Nuclear Training Department, Technical and Training Services division, of Ontario Hydro in Toronto, ON.

James Cochrane (BSc) is now working with Investors Syndicate as a qualified financial planner. He and Winone have three children, Crystal, Danielle, and Jennifer.

Hannah Gelling VandenBrand (BA) See Class of 78

Caroline Hughes (BA) is presently working as Stage Manager with the Edmonton Opera and has also been with the Canadian Opera Company. She has been working for the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts for three seasons, most recently as Co-ordinator of the Dance/Ballet Programme. In the future she will be working for various theatre companies in Toronto and at the Banff Centre.

Susan Lester (Library Tech) is employed by the Lakehead Board of Education in Thunder Bay.

David (HBComm) and Janet (nee House) (HBSW 84) Parks are residing in Sault Ste. Marie, ON and are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Stephen David. Stephen was born September 8, 1986 and weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. David has moved from the Continental Bank to the Bank of Nova Scotia where he is the Assistant Manager in the credit department. Janet is Medical Discharge Planner and Social Worker at the Plummer Memorial Public Hospital.

Vincenza Rosato (BEd) has accepted a position teaching grade 7 and 8 for the Wellington County Roman Catholic Separate School Board in Mount Forest, ON.

Lynne (BAdmin) Willis married Brad Savelle in May, 1985. He is employed as a mechanic and Lynne has been working as the Business Manager with the Confederation College Student Union since 1985. Lynne reports that she is having an enjoyable time working with the students.

Susan (nee Mills) Stulen (BA) See Class of 83

Cheryl Wright (BEd) is teaching a special education class for the mentally handicapped at John Diefenbaker Secondary School in Hanover, ON.

1985

Teresa Holla (BScF) has a new career. In August 1986, she enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces and completed a basic officers' training course at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School. She is presently Second Lieutenant undergoing French training at CFB St. Jean, PQ. before doing classification training as an air weapons controller in North Bay, ON.

Maria (nee Holliday) Berezowski (Library Tech) is enjoying her work at the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, in Thunder Bay.

Joanne Boucher (BAdmin) is presently working as a programmer/analyst in the computer services sector of Crown Paper and is directly involved in bringing eight Crown divisions on line with their head office in Vancouver. By 1987 she will also have Thunder Bay's Crown Paper on line with Vancouver.

Nick Jankovic (HBComm) has left Collins Barrow Chartered Accountants and is now employed with the office of the Auditor General of Alberta. His brother Branko Jankovic (HBComm 83) C.A., has also left the same firm to become controller of Coronet Corporation in Edmonton.

Marlene (nee Freak) Walther (MEd) is presently teaching with the Department of National Defence in Lahr, West Germany at Lahr Senior School. She is married to Roland Walther and they have two children, Stefan, 11 and Mark, 8.



Raymond Wagner (HBScF) was married in 1982. His wife, Maureen is an early childhood educator who attended Confederation College. Raymond and Maureen are pleased to announce the birth of Samantha Marie on October 30, 1986. Sister, Jocelyn is thrilled. Raymond hopes that all his classmates are doing well and he would like to hear from more of them. Raymond is employed as Assistant Woodlands Manager of Chapleau Forest Products Limited, in Chapleau, ON.

1986

John Paul Bertsch (BEng) has the position of Engineer in research and design for I.V.L. Technologies in Victoria, BC.

Anne (nee Potts) Bowers (Library Tech) has recently married and has moved to Belleville, ON.

Shirley Evans (Library Tech) writes from Fairbanks, Alaska. "Well, these Library Tech Dips. are regular little gold nuggets. I'm delighted to inform the school that my diploma was of great assistance in getting a temporary position at Toelick Lake Artic Research Station in Alaska. My thanks again for two very enjoyable and stimulating years."

Sandra Prosdocimo (BAdmin) married Douglas Hay, in November, 1986. Douglas attends Queen's University and is an electrical engineer. Sandra works for Dunwoody and Company. The Hays reside in Dryden, ON.



Jeff Otto (BEng) is a naval cadet (maritime surface) with the Department of National Defence. Presently he is on a year-long course with the Fourth Canadian Destroyer Squadron, based in Victoria, BC. By graduation in September, 1987, he will have a commission and bridge watch-keeping certification. He recently returned to Victoria from deployment to Australia, Fiji, Philippines and Hawaii.

Gregory Vogt (BA) is presently enrolled in the post graduate Human Resource Management course at Seneca College in Toronto. He is working toward a certificate in Personnel Management.

In Memoriam

Jack Salmi (BA 75 HBA 83)

Mr. Jack Salmi died at home on Wednesday, January 21, 1987 at the age of 36. Jack was born in Winnipeg and came to the Lakehead in 1955. He attended local schools and graduated from Lakehead University with a Business Degree. He is survived by his parents Eino and Margaret, brothers, Norman and Brian and sister Janis Costello.

Adrian Joseph Beaucage

Mr. Adrian Joseph Beaucage died on February 18th at the age of 24, due to a skiing accident. Adrian was raised and educated locally and was presently in his third year Honours Bachelor of Physical Education at Lakehead University. He is survived by his parents, Doreen and Louis, sisters Denise Golden and Colette McMahon and brothers Jeff and Marcel. Adrian will be sadly missed by his many friends on campus. The family of the late Adrian Beaucage have set up a scholarship fund in his memory. Any donations may be sent to the Adrian J. Beaucage Memorial Scholarship, c/o Alumni House, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ON, P7B 5E1.

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