

Volume 5 Number 3

NOR'WESTER

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS



Fall 1988



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Lakehead's Psychology Today: Thriving On Its Yesterdays and Tomorrows

by Cindy Soldan BA 79 HBA 82 MA 85

Former students of Psychology, particularly those who studied within the department prior to 1984, will remember that the Braun Building (formerly the Main Building) was home to all Psychology facilities. The location of the labs, main office, test library, faculty and student offices and the grad lounge within one building, created an atmosphere of departmental cohesiveness that in turn, contributed much to quality research and lively extra-curricular activities. In 1985, however, many of the department's facilities were relocated to the Nursing building. The only facilities to remain in the Braun building were the animal laboratories.

This relocation and what was, in essence, the widening of the proximity between many department facilities may have, for some, prompted a belief that the unified spirit of the department would experience a splitting up as well. And though the move has indeed engendered some different perspectives, there is no doubt that the vitality that has always been unique to the Psychology department, remains intact. A survey of recent department happenings truly indicates this to be true.

SPRING CONFERENCE

During the weekend of May 13-14 of this year, a conference, under the dedicated orchestration of Dr. John Jamieson, was held. The purpose of the conference was to mark two auspicious events in the department's history; it would serve as a means to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the department's MA program and to pay homage to one of the department's most respected professors, Dr. Hugh McLeod, on the occasion of his retirement.

The conference and its affiliated social activities proved to be a smashing success. Out of the 80 conference participants, 60 were graduates of the MA program, and the gathering truly enjoyed the reunion-type atmosphere that John had envisioned.

Though space prevents a naming of the entire group, the list that follows is provided to show that conference attendees travelled from far and wide to participate and renew acquaintances: (Apologies to those not mentioned.)

Crosby Watler MA 85 - Kenora, Ontario
Ken Hart MA 81 - Hempstead, New York
Pat Fairfield MA 78 - Lloydminster, Saskatchewan
Laureen Pinder MA 84 - Fort Frances, Ontario
Wendy Froberg MA 81 - Calgary, Alberta
Paul Robinson MA 81 - North York, Ontario
Cecelia Essau MA 85 - Munich, Germany
Tom Fish MA 78 - Fredericton, New Brunswick
Laurie Barkwell MA 76 - Winnipeg, Manitoba
Linda Simourd MA 87 - Orillia, Ontario

Other important attendees included:

Gene Kollisnyk MA 71, first student to graduate from the MA Program.

Jocelyn Shea Lalonde of Calgary, AB, who brought along her mom and dad, Liz O'Shea MA 81 and Brian Lalonde MA 83.

Garth Donald MA 87 and Larry Sanders MA 77, both of Fort Frances, ON, who most generously co-hosted a hospitality suite in the Aesthetics Lounge on the Thursday evening prior to the conference.

Dr. Keith Wood from Richmond, BC, a former faculty member now with the Worker's Compensation Board of British Columbia, escorting the perennially lovely Dr. Gwen Warren.

Dr. Jim Evans of Edmonton, AB, a former faculty member, now with the



Retiring, but never shy to pass along a remembrance or two, Dr. Hugh McLeod—flanked by wife Barbara and Dr. W. T. Melnyk.

Worker's Compensation Board of Alberta, escorting the ever-vivacious Marilyn Evans.

John Jamieson was extremely pleased with the quality of the papers delivered at the conference and cited Jeff Kuryk MA 79 and Margaret Sellick MA 79 as speakers whose presentations provided a high level of audience appeal. Kuryk's paper, was a lively, animated discussion of coping with life. Titled, *The Catalytic Nature of the Sage and the Art of Psychotherapy*, the paper contained humorous appraisals of individuals who deal with life's trials in one of two ways; they are either "swan-divers" or "belly-floppers". Kuryk's use of this metaphor throughout the paper provided the audience with much entertainment.

Marg Sellick's paper, titled, *Client's Perspectives on the Nature of Therapy: a Hermeneutic Approach*, was a presentation that demonstrated an approach quite different from those embraced by many researchers. This approach entailed the interviewing of clients, improved by therapy, in order to assess therapy effectiveness. The ideas presented in the paper were refreshingly new and were based on principles that could initiate substantial change within the realm of counselling.

Of the two guest speakers, Kingsley Ferguson, former Psychologist-in-Chief at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto and Bruce Quarrington of York University, Jamieson had much praise. John noted that "two of the wise, old men of clinical psychology" not only delivered fine papers, but added to the camaraderie of the occasion as well, both having worked with Hugh McLeod at one time. At the dinner held to honour Dr. McLeod on Friday

evening, both addressed the audience and provided humorous anecdotes relating to their past affiliations with Hugh.

The dinner, incidentally, was held in the Faculty Lounge; 100 people were in attendance and all agreed that it was a most fitting and memorable way to acknowledge Hugh's 18-year contribution to the Psychology department.

Jamieson also maintained that the social element of the conference weekend was rather spectacular; in addition to the hospitality suite provided on Thursday and the formal dinner on Friday, an exclusive beer and pizza party was held in the Study, on Saturday evening. As well, facilities in Residence provided the locale for the "parties after the parties". On each night of the conference, many old "die-hards" (who shall remain nameless—you know who you are!) reminisced about the good old days until 4 a.m.

Nancy Boyes-Black MA 83 attending from Nipigon, ON, concurred with much of Jamieson's assessment of the conference. She agreed that both Jeff Kuryk's and Marg Sellick's papers were entertaining and captivating. In addition, she cited Doug Ford's MA 85 presentation of the use of computers for therapy with prison inmates, as a conference highlight.

Nancy believed that "a good time was had by all," but was rather disappointed in the small number attending from her graduating class ("where are you Murray and Joe?"). She thought the dinner for Dr. McLeod was wonderful and was happy to see his contributions to the department so well acknowledged. Nancy felt that McLeod's insights and wealth of experience enabled her to learn more from him than any other professor she had known.



"Let us all rise on this auspicious occasion . . ." from left to right, conference organizer Dr. John Jamieson saying "I've had it up to here with our best students going elsewhere for their Ph.D's, now, when I'm the King of the Faculty Club . . ." Cindy Soldan, who worked with Dr. McLeod as a psychology test librarian and completed her MA thesis under his watchful eye, sings all the choruses of "Don't worry - be happy!". Dr. Bruce Quarrington, a noted clinical psychologist and one of the invited speakers, paid the ultimate compliment by saying he wished York grads had half the spirit and vitality of the Lakehead University psychology grads.

Black's appraisal of the social aspect of the conference reflected Jamieson's sentiments as well: "A sense of intimacy permeated the numerous social events throughout the conference and this spirit was nurtured by both professors and students alike."

FACULTY UPDATE

A. M. Akram has been very involved in administration activities. In 1987, he was chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and provided, as well, invaluable input to the faculty pension plan program. He continues to teach Advanced Social Psychology, Small Group Processes and the graduate course in Clinical Assessment Techniques.

Ken Allan has recently returned from a sabbatical in the U.K. and Greece, and, having a most wonderful and productive year, is most anxious to return at some point in the future. Presently, he is teaching and writing textbooks on psychometric theory and on stress management in industry.

Marcia Dilley continues to work most diligently at teaching her course in the Exceptional Child; she is also devoting considerable energies to the development of a Women's Studies Program at Lakehead.

Ed Bauman has just finished his 3-year term as department chairman and is currently preparing data for publication.

Steve Goldstein became department chairman on July 1st this year. Prior to this, he has spent much time revamping and technologically updating his lab.

Norm Ginsburg is currently on sabbatical in Holland.

John Jamieson is currently the chairman of C.O.G.S.I.P. (Committee on Graduate Studies in Psychology), an assistant Dean of Arts, and a member of the O.C.G.S. (Ontario Council on Graduate Studies) Appraisals Committee. In addition to these administrative activities, Jamieson is busy publishing papers and developing ideas for an on-campus faculty club.

Hugh McLeod, having provided wisdom and guidance within the department since 1970, has now retired to Toronto.

Bill Melnyk is currently on sabbatical but remains within the city, replacing Dr. McLeod as chief psychologist at St. Joseph's Hospital. As past president of the Lakehead University Faculty Association (L.U.F.A.), he devoted remarkable energy to the negotiations between the university and the faculty this past winter.

Ken Rotenberg will be going on sabbatical in January, 1989. He will be stationed at the state university in Tempe, Arizona. (Lucky Ken, notes Jamieson; Playboy magazine rates this campus as the most exciting in the United States.)

K. Paul Satinder as president of L.U.F.A., led his colleagues through the trials of contract negotiations, a week-long strike and a subsequent settlement, this past winter. He continues to maintain his very active research labs.

Two new faculty members joined the department this year — Brian O'Connor and Margaret Sellick. O'Connor received his Ph.D. from the University of Victoria and specializes in areas of social psychology, developmental psychology and personality theory. His research interests include the study of motivation in the elderly. Sellick, received her MA from Lakehead in 1979 and is about to receive a Ph.D. in Counselling from the University of Alberta. (Her husband, Scott, also graduated with an MA from Lakehead in 1979 and, as well, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Alberta. He is now employed at the Thunder Bay Cancer Clinic as a Psychosocial Oncologist and has received an adjunct appointment in the Psychology department at Lakehead.)

Editorial Notes

by Jo-Anne Silverman
Coordinator, Alumni Services



The occasional silver fox darting out of the bush and our persistent little family of skunks daily attest to the lush green pastures just beyond the doors of Alumni House. And speaking of pastures I will be taking my leave after 2 1/2 years with Alumni Services, by the time this paper goes to press. With my farewell comes some wonderful memories and a few observations.

To the readers of this newspaper, I would like to express thanks for the opportunity of finding out where life-after-LU has taken grads (we at the office have travelled many lands by your delightful travelogues) and express great appreciation for your readership. We are getting closer to providing you with articles of interest - we hope! Keep the network thriving and those letters coming in. We love to hear from you!

Part of my endeavours during the coordinator's sojourn was to develop Alumni support for the University financially (remember all those editorials soliciting money?) Thanks to you our growth has been remarkable as witnessed by our present 1988-89 Annual Campaign surpassing the Fund of two years ago by 100 per cent with a 50 per cent increase in our donor base. This means more financial support for deserving students through scholarships and bursaries. With the

possibility of provincial deregulation this could mean the difference between a student staying at LU or dropping out due to financial constraints. Important faculty projects have flourished under your support also. I hope you will continue to give generously to your alma mater.

Creating a broad base of informed Alumni opinion to interpret the changing environment of the University and the community was another area of concern to me. Whether you live abroad or right next door, I hope you will voice your views, concerns and ideas for the future loud and clear. Perpetual feedback from alumni is crucial to the betterment of LU.

A sincere thank you goes out to the 100 volunteers with whom I worked the last couple of years. It's impossible to describe the expansive role they play in the Association. But thank goodness, they do! I hope you will continue your support. You who might be hedging on becoming involved, I heartily recommend it. After I leave, I will "return" to join the ranks of the volunteers.

Lastly, with LU's Silver Jubilee fast approaching the Alumni Association urges its members to make travel arrangements for the July 1, 1990 weekend. This will be an ideal opportunity to witness the growth and changes on campus, to rekindle old friendships and of course, to join in the revelry of our twenty five year history. I know I'll be there. Au revoir.

FAREWELL PARTY HONOURS JOANNE SILVERMAN



Pat Barclay may have just told Jo-Anne Silverman, centre, how much we will all miss her as the co-ordinator of Alumni Services. Jo-Anne's decision to leave the university after two years, to become the art educator at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, was based on a decision to return to a great love in her life and take a position that would afford her more time with her family. Best of luck, Jo-Anne.



Chairman's Message

by Jeff McKenzie BA 84

Here we are again! How the time flies from one issue to another. It seems that we just get the summer Nor'Wester out the door and we are meeting and planning the fall edition. Thanks once again to the great and wonderful Nor'Wester Editorial Committee; your time and effort is very much appreciated.

The month of October saw phonathon action for the Alumni Annual Fund. Who was on Brenda Steen's (BA 69) hit list? Congratulations goes out to Brenda for winning the trip to Lutsen Resort. Also to Ron Nelson and Lynda Betcherman (BA 72) for their 2nd and 3rd place achievements. The phonathon was a runaway success this year with unprecedented results. We may even outdistance the goal stated by Larry Hebert (BA 69 Bus. Dip. 70 HBComm 78), the 1988 Chairperson of the Alumni Annual Fund.

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to extend my congratulations and sincere thanks to Jo-Anne Silverman, Coordinator of Alumni Services and Editor of the Nor'Wester Alumni News. Jo-Anne has taken a position with the Thunder Bay Art Gallery. Over the last three years that I have been involved in the Alumni Association of Lakehead University, we have worked together in many projects. She will be missed around Alumni House; her hard work, dedication, friendliness, motivational abilities, connections throughout the community, etc. have all worked together to make Jo-Anne an asset around Lakehead University. The old adage in this case is true; "Our organization's most important asset is its people."

Thank you Jo-Anne.

Letters and Comments



On behalf of the Psychology Department, and all those attending our conference/reunion last May, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University for their grant of \$700 to assist us with this endeavour. This grant enabled us to bring in two prominent guest speakers, Dr. B. Quarrington and Dr. K. Ferguson. Their presentations helped to make the conference both informative and enjoyable.

It was gratifying to see so many graduates of our MA program returning, and to find that most still retain such positive regard for the training and experiences they received while at Lakehead. There was considerable pressure from those attending to plan a similar event again, perhaps in five years, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of our MA program in Psychology.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,
John Jamieson
Professor

At this time, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Alumni Association Convocation Committee '88, for inviting my assistance at the A.M. ceremony of Saturday, May 28th, in the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

As you may recall from our conversation, this ceremony had a personal effect for Deana (my mother) and I, as she was to receive her degree in the Bachelor of Arts program, Sociology. The event shed a new perspective on my academic experiences of Lakehead, while being able to welcome Deana as a fellow Alumni.

As a past-President of the Lakehead University Native Student Association, (L.U.N.S.A. 86/87) and a graduate marshal, it gave me a deep sense of pride to share, with the past-Vice President of LUNSA - Tom Chisel, and the participating family and friends. I found myself reminiscent of a particular phrase from a poster which hung in our office location during that academic year — "If you have it in you to dream, you have it in you to succeed." In many ways, this was complementary to Mr. Jean Chretien's opening convocation address that served only as a reminder for the pursuit of higher education and opportunity for all.

Again, thank you for your cooperation and consideration.

Respectfully Yours,
Marilee A. Nowgesic (BA 87)

As Chairperson of the LU Alumni Fund, it is my pleasure to say thanks to a number of people for their help in making the first stage of our drive so successful. First, my thanks to the Alumni Services staff for all the organization of materials and information that is required as the solid base of any fund-raising campaign. Secondly, thanks to all of the other chairpeople and the 100 volunteers who made the Phonathon such a success in Thunder Bay and Toronto. Finally, thanks to you the individual members of the Alumni for providing us with the best start ever to our fund drive. To those of you who haven't given yet, please give whatever gift you can.

Yours truly,
Larry Hebert (BA 69 Bus. Dip. 70 HBComm 78)

I was pleasantly surprised to receive a recent copy of the Nor'Wester. I had no idea that the Alumni had finally organized and was contributing to the well being and continual growth of Lakehead University. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Patrick J. Flanagan BA 72 HBA 73

I would like to say hi to everyone back at Lakehead. I really enjoyed my five years there and I often look back upon them as character building, yet rewarding years. My boss is also an ex-Lakehead student. I guess you can't get away from us.

Yours truly,
John O'Gorman BAdmin 85 87

On behalf of the Department of English, I would like to express our thanks to your Committee and to the Alumni Association for helping to sponsor a reception for Miriam Waddington. The assistance you provided is very much appreciated.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,
Bill Heath
Associate Professor of English



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Director, Community Relations
John Russell

Editor
Jo-Anne Silverman

Assistant Editor
Betty Hygaard

Typesetting
Cathy Trojan

Photography
Peter Puna
Katherine Shedden

Graphics
Linda Siczkar

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Front cover: "Iyas and the Serpent" one of the original paintings by Carl Ray donated to Lakehead University by Marjorie and Justin Jordan of Iroquois Falls (see article).

Lakehead's Psychology Today Continued From Page 1

THE FUTURE OF THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Perhaps the most exciting news about future development within the department revolved around the proposed offering of a Ph.D. program in Psychology. Department members, particularly Bill Melnyk, John Jamieson and Steve Goldstein, have been working on a proposal for such a program for a number of years, and are very hopeful that Psychology, offering the first MA program at Lakehead, will also be the first department to offer a course of study at the Ph.D. level.

The proposed program would be comprised of two years of study followed by the completion of a dissertation. This program would be innovative in that it would cater to the needs of the "working MA". A proposal is presently under consideration within the Offices of the President and the Dean of Graduate Studies and the attitude is one of optimism; Ph.D. Studies in Psychology at Lakehead may be a reality in the not-too-distant future.

If such a program were to be offered, dramatic changes would occur within the Psychology department. No doubt, course offerings, faculty numbers and facilities would expand considerably. Again, as with its relocation to the Nursing building, the department would experience another test



Dr. Steve Goldstein beside feeder station

of its ability to maintain its close, collegial atmosphere.

An unbiased observation of Lakehead's Psychology department as it stands today should demonstrate that the department clearly has what it takes to pass such a test. At the conference dinner, Dr. Quarrington, in his remarks to the audience, stated that the spirit evident during the weekend was something he rarely experienced at the York campus; he wished he could take some of it back with him. Such high praise of a department's vitality can only mean one thing; no matter what changes Psychology undergoes, some things will always remain the same!

OTHER DEPARTMENT NEWS

Last winter, the Psychology Graduate Student Broomball Team won the intramural championship.

Enrolments are very healthy; it was estimated that close to 800 students would be enrolled in Introductory Psychology this year.

Departmental assistant, Mary Lysenchuk, still does a splendid job of "manning the fort"! At the University Christmas party of 1987, Mary received her 20-year pin.

Sheila Delin, who will be remembered as the secretary who occupied the front of-

fice from 1975 to 1979, has returned from Calgary, where she resided with her family for 4 years. She is now the department's Test Librarian.

Dagmar Schaefer's (MA 85) bulging wallet, lost during the first evening of the conference, was found and returned by Ian Cullen (MA 86).



Secretary, Sheila Delin.



Psychology Departmental Assistant, Mary Lysenchuk.



Mems' N Jots

By the time this edition of Mems 'n Jots is in your hands, the 1988/89 Fall/Winter Session will be well underway. The Department has experienced an enrolment increase year, in keeping with the overall upsurge in all programs. But this is not the only reason that students and alumni have an exciting year in prospect. Rick Holmes, Co-ordinator of the Department Lecture Series, has announced the list of presentations for the coming months. The meetings, beginning in September and concluding in March, are held monthly and are open to all. Watch for the posters announcing each paper in turn, or write to Dr. F. M. Holmes, c/o Department of English, for further information.

The Dean of Arts and Science, John Whitfield, has asked George Merrill to co-ordinate the university's activities in preparation for the celebration of the Silver Jubilee Anniversary. George this year begins his 26th year at Lakehead and there is no one better qualified than he to undertake this task. If you have any ideas for appropriate activities that might be part of the university's celebrations please contact George directly.

The Department is planning to offer two courses as part of its off campus commit-

ment to Continuing Education: English 2601, Introduction to American Literature, in Geraldton/Longlac; and English 2702, Canadian Indian Literature, in Dryden. Susan Tiura (MA 88) and Renate Eigenbrod (MA Alberta) are scheduled to teach these courses.

As part of the Department's commitment to Distance Education, English 1106, Communication Skills Designed for Science Students, will be offered this fall. Joan Dolphin (MA 88), who worked hard to adapt the course for presentation in the Distance Education mode, will be the instructor.

Also joining the Department this year to teach English 1106 in its regular mode is Anne Rayner (MA Concordia).

The hard work of Jim Gellert and Mike Richardson has prepared the Department for the assessment by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies. The written submission is already in the hands of OCGS. If you are an alumnus or alumna of what is now northern Ontario's only graduate program in English and would like to have your views concerning the program made known to the OCGS assessors, please contact us directly, or write or call Dr. Murray Lankester, Director of Graduate Studies and Research. Past assessors have been interested in the views of both current and former students.

This is the third (and final) year of the chairmanship of Dick MacGillivray. Early in the new year a committee will be struck to identify the person to chair the Department for the 1989-92 period. If you have any thoughts on this important issue, you may call or write to the Dean, Dr. J. H. M. Whitfield, or write to the Chairman, Dr. S. R. MacGillivray, who will pass them along to the search committee.

Readers will also share pleasure and pride of the Department in learning of Joyce Forbes' winning of one of the 1987 Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations prestigious Teaching Awards. This well-deserved testimony to Joyce's lifelong interest in good teaching is also province-wide recognition of her excellence as a classroom teacher.

A reminder that if you have news/views that you would like to share with us and with your fellow alumni, please drop us a line. We'll be delighted to hear from you. Write to us at Mems 'n Jots, Department of English, Lakehead University; or give us a call at 343-8292.

Merrill's Musings

by Dr. George Merrill

Much of this autumn's activity has been concerned with the Silver Jubilee that officially begins at Lakehead University between the two commencements on Saturday, May 27, 1989 and which will continue through to the University Alumni Reunion Weekend on June 29 - July 1, 1990.

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A number of exciting activities are in the planning stages ranging from high profile guest speakers to mini-birthday parties on practically a monthly scale.

Do you remember the Winter Carnivals of the middle and late 1980's? Lakehead University will be renewing the efforts of the Alumni in early 1990. A challenge goes out to all to beat the best entries in snow sculpture that the students of recent years can produce.

Octoberfest? New Year's Eve Gala Dance? St. Patrick's Day celebration? All of these will be on the list of activities soon to be released.

The Alumni Association has booked the soon-to-be-completed ballroom at the Valhalla Inn for the Reunion Weekend Dinner Dance. More details soon.

Anyone wishing to participate in any way is invited to call or write to me indicating the area of activity in which you would like to participate.

More next issue! Write.

Miller Time



by Tom Miller

Tuesday, September 6, the day after Labour Day. On this day some sixty years ago I returned, with mixed feelings, to Port McNicoll Public and Continuation School and to a new teacher, Miss Twistleton. The first thing she gave us to do was write a page on "How I Spent My Summer Holidays". I got the lowest mark in the class, zero.

Miss Twistleton seemed to think that I had turned in a blank page simply to show my displeasure at being back in school, but that was not the whole story. The fact was that I could not remember how I spent my summer holidays. I had gone into a sort of happy coma on July 1 and not come out of it till that very morning. Everything had been so uniformly delightful that nothing stood out.

And it has been almost the same with summer holidays since then, including the last one. I know, for instance, that there were a couple of trips, but only because I have a photo standing beside an ocean that looks very like the Atlantic, another with an ocean that is unmistakably the Pacific. Everything, most things anyway, so uniformly delightful that almost nothing stood out.

One exception was the day, a day that will live in infamy, when I picked up not one,

but two parking tickets, one downtown, one at the airport. Each was intriguing in its own way. The downtown one was closely printed on both sides and more complicated than the income tax. Eventually I worked out the three alternatives, I could make a voluntary payment, a compulsory payment, or show up in the Criminal Division. I loved the new meaning of the word "voluntary". If the United Way could claim its "voluntary" contributions that way it would meet its objective the first day. But the airport one was really hardline; I could plead guilty and pay, or appear in the Criminal Division and be sent to Devil's Island. Parking? Criminal? Somebody ought to be reminded of the legal precedent in the case of Crown vs. The Scholarly Fellow Named Rex....

...with a very small organ of sex,
When charged with exposure,
Replied with composure,
"DE MINIMUS NON CURAT LEX!"

And there was the summer reading, dozens of detective stories, all immediately forgotten, dozens of spy novels which left only the impression that now we are no longer supposed to hate the Russians. The spy novel is in danger of obsolescence and can be saved only by a revival of the cold war. That can easily happen, however; I am still bullish on the spy novel industry.

One of the few books that managed, on its own merits, to push its way through to the upper levels of my consciousness was *A Respectable Ditch* by LU professor and former Dean of Education Jim Angus. It is a well researched, well written and lovingly detailed narrative of the building of the Trent-Severn waterway, a book which will interest every Ontarian and fascinate anyone who has ever cruised or cottaged on those waters.

"In some respects," says Jim, "The history of the Trent-Severn waterway resembles the history of Canada. One parallels the other." Amen to that! The country and the canal system were both built to the same formula, one-third vision, two-thirds sleaze. Jim puts it a little more politely. "...it was only the means that were sometimes reprehensible; the end

was always noble." I am prepared to leave that question to the theologians.

I was struck by the fact that though Jim's Port Severn was only about twenty miles away from my Port McNicoll, in many respects they were continents apart. Jim's Port Severn was one of the little Georgian Bay lumber villages, thriving briefly when the sawlog was king, surviving marginally thereafter, reviving eventually with the development of the tourist trade and, in some cases, a little light industry. My Port McNicoll was one of the little Georgian Bay trans-shipment points, with a much longer heyday, from the coming of the railroad to the coming of the seaway.

The social gulfs in my port, with about five hundred people, were much broader and deeper than those in Jim's, with close to three hundred. Port Severn was Anglo-Celt and French; the southern and eastern Europeans came there to do the heavy work on the canals, then left. They came to Port McNicoll to do the heavy work building the wharves and railroads and since there was usually a bit of heavy work, stevedoring, track laying etc., some stayed. All clerical, professional and managerial jobs, of course, and marine officers and most crew as well as the railroad running trades were all Anglo-Celt. It was awkward for the Irish Catholics; culturally they might be customs clerks, might even aspire to be brakemen, but they had to go to church with the French and Italians. How embarrassing!

We surmounted the religious if not the social gulf in school by hiring protestant and catholic teachers for alternate years. So we all knew where we stood; the catholic kids got the good marks one year, the protestant kids the next. I think that was what bothered me most about Miss Twistleton, giving me zero in what was supposed to be my protestant year. Of course she was new and maybe didn't understand our system.

Our imagination centered entirely on the railroad and the docks. There were Toronto trains every day, and twice a week in the season the Steamboat Express. There were the grain boats, as big as any ocean freighters, many of them built in our

own Georgian Bay yards and launched sideways in the Great Lakes fashion. There was the tragic drama when one of them was lost in a spring or fall storm. Every trans-shipment village has its bereavements. There was the occasional American cruise ship, built like an enlarged river boat, sinfully luxurious but doubtfully seaworthy. There were the trim black package freighters and our pride and joy, the *Assiniboia* and the *Keewatin*, the white and green passenger liners, built on the Clyde side, crossing under their own power, dismantled in Montreal and reassembled on the Upper Lakes, where for forty-plus years they plied between Port McNicoll and the Lakehead, with a perfect safety record and a schedule you could set your watch by.

To one who remembers the glory years tourism can seem pretty trifling. The marinas, charter boats, launches, sailboats, outboards nevertheless leave the harbours eerily empty, an impression heightened by the one or two elevators which will never move another bushel, still looming over the scene, huge gray behemoths couchant by the waterfront, brooding over past splendors.

The question is, does the fate of these little ports foreshadow that of our Thunder Bay, with its miles of docks and its breathtaking array of elevators? And the answer is, very possibly! I do not think that market or technological considerations will put us out of business. With bulk cargo the basic theme seems to be that when it is at the waterfront it is to all intents and purposes at the market. The idea of moving grain in slurry, by pipeline, widely canvassed a few years ago, seems to have been dropped, and environmental as well as cost considerations militate against the prairie dream of levelling the Rockies.

But shortsighted politics could do us in, and will certainly do so unless we are unceasingly vigilant and prepared to fight like hell!

Anyway, Miss Twistleton, wherever you are, I think you must admit that my recall has improved, however slightly, over the last sixty years. How about raising that mark a little?

Visual Arts and Music Relocate in Cornwall School



Smiling and perched from aloft are left, Mark Nisenholt, Visual Arts Chairman and Glen Carruthers, Music Chairman.

by Pat Barclay MA 87

"Hi Neighbour!" says a handout circulated this summer to Thunder Bay residents living near Cornwall School. The old public school, on the corner of Algoma and Cornwall just north of John Street, is the new home of Lakehead University's Department of Visual Arts and Music. The handout was distributed to reassure residents that the new institution in their midst is friendly, approachable and unlikely to cause any parking problems.

The new location, which is leased from the Lakehead School Board, was extensively renovated in preparation for this year's influx of students. As Music Chairman Glen Carruthers points out, music students require "specialized space" such as soundproof practice rooms, a large assembly hall where vocal ensembles can practice, a library, and a recital hall where public concerts can be held. Visual Arts Chairman Mark Nisenholt adds that the large hallways, increased studio space and "big empty rooms" of the Cornwall location are just what his Department requires, as well. For both men, then, the move marks a major improvement in departmental fortunes.

Glen Carruthers was appointed Music Chairman July 1st; he says when he came to Thunder Bay to be interviewed for the position, it was "the black shack. Then when I returned in August to do some househunting, Mark picked me up at the

airport and brought me straight here. I was ecstatic, this is wonderful!" (Carruthers' only reservation had to do with their timing; it seems that when they arrived to tour the new facility, various university officials were doing the same thing. "If I'd only known", says Carruthers ruefully, "I'd have changed out of my sneakers.")

Although approximately 100 students had enrolled by opening day on September 12th, according to Mark Nisenholt the new facility could eventually accommodate five times that many. Students who major in Visual Arts and Music will have all their classes at the Cornwall location and for elective courses "the door is wide open", with evening, weekend and even Saturday morning classes for the general public a possibility.

Both Carruthers and Nisenholt are convinced the Cornwall School location marks an exciting new beginning for their departments. As Mark Nisenholt explained, "Our students will be in closer touch as they see each other working here and using our own space, our own lounge. They'll also develop a stronger sense of identity as they take themselves more seriously as artists."

And in fact, as their interview with the *Nor'Wester* ended, the two men had just begun to discuss the fact that they were each originally from Winnipeg. "Which end of town are you from?" they were saying, as we said goodbye and left the room. Already, the sense of community at Cornwall school was starting to happen.



First L.U. Alumni Award Winner Graduates

Thompson Campbell McCuaig BSc 88

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University congratulates the first recipient of the LU Alumni Award, Thompson Campbell "Cam" McCuaig, upon his graduation at the May 1988 Convocation. Cam received an Honours Bachelor of Science degree and is presently working on graduate studies leading to a doctorate in geology. Jointly supervised by the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Western Australia, Cam is being assisted by a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council grant. Best of luck, Cam!

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Images of Mali — A Different World

by Rob Foster

Mali. For most people it doesn't mean a thing. An island somewhere in Southeast Asia or even part of the Hawaiian Island chain. Most of us would have to get out an atlas to figure out where it is. I know I had to. But now, as a recent participant of the World University Service of Canada Seminar to Mali, it conjures up vivid images of the most intense six weeks of my life.

It all started in Ottawa on June 13, where the 30 university students and 3 accompanying professors who were to explore development issues in this sub-Saharan Africa country met. Our individual contributions of \$2,000 towards seminar expenses seemed insignificant for the education we were about to receive. And with the financial support of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University among others, I was free to spend more time researching my study area of desertification instead of scrounging for dollars. The three days of group preparation at a retreat in the Gatineau Hills and the overnight stopover at an international hotel in Brussels couldn't have contrasted more with our next accommodations. Our five-hour flight to Mali brought us not to another country, but to another world.

Red fields, scattered acacia trees and mud huts surrounded Bamako International Airport. Sweltering heat and a sea of black faces awaited us at the arrival area. Luggage tossed onto the roof, we were off by bus to the capital city and our introduction to life in the Fourth World. Arriving at our dormitory in Bamako I met two small, shy boys holding out a huge bat that they'd shot with their sling shot. Dinner. However, we were the main course for the other winged denizens of the night air; the mosquitoes. When I was bitten by a mosquito that night my imagination ran wild with visions of malaria, cold chills and feverish convulsions. It was to be the start of a long relationship with our insect friends. Hugh two-inch termites in the sink, cockroaches crunching underfoot in the shower, bed bugs leaving hundreds of bites on my body and face. And the everpresent flies. In my mouth, in my eyes, in my nose and all over my food. Welcome to Mali.

The first day in this one time French colony we were greeted with a breakfast of cafe au lait and baguettes. And that was about the only thing that remotely resembled France. Imagine a city of a half a million people with open sewers. You can't. Cars, trucks, mopeds and pedestrians choking the mud streets with no stop signs and only one non-functional traffic light. From a newcomer's point of view it seemed like total chaos. The smells, sights and sounds were overwhelming, a sensory overload. You know you're alive and not alone here. There's a crush of humanity selling, buying, talking and working. But in this crowd I felt very visible. My camera made me feel like a tourist intruding on their lives. I hated



Rob Foster with fellow soccer supporter from Kayes just prior to Le Cup National de Mali.

the white presence with the stores that only rich whites and tourists could afford. I wished I could be black so I could blend in.

But I didn't wish for the life that accompanies being black in Mali. Perhaps it needn't be said that in the fifth poorest country in the world, the conditions are beyond belief. On television we see the images of children with distended bellies and flies clinging around their eyes and mouths. Images of the squalor and misery. But you just can't comprehend until you actually live it. They aren't just pictures in a magazine, they're real, living, breathing people. Over there you can't just change the channel, the images are there 24 hours a day, all around you. People washing clothes in the river while ten feet upstream someone is urinating into the water. A man on crutches with his left leg so atrophied that he bends it backwards over his back and hooks his foot over his shoulder to keep it out of the way. A thief who got caught shoplifting and was summarily beaten to death with sticks for his crime. It's just so foreign you can't relate. You can't believe people live like this, and yet a third of the world does.

However, in these inhuman conditions there is a spark of humanity which can't be extinguished. The people of Mali are simply incredible. A love of life that makes them smile when there's nothing to smile about. Everywhere you walk you're shaking hands. How are you? How's your health? How's everything at home? And the wife? The kids? Is everything all right in Canada? And that's just the guy from whom you asked the time of day. After a few days my camera broke and people seemed even friendlier. I was less an outside observer and more someone just participating in dai-

ly activities, be it running for shelter from a torrential downpour or playing soccer with the neighbourhood kids.

After ten days in the capital acclimatizing and researching my area of study, I was off with four other seminarists to Douentza, a small town where I would spend the next week and a half. As we drove north the landscape became progressively more arid and the only thing hotter than the 55 C degree air was the water in our canteens. Two things slowed our journey north; innumerable herds of livestock on the road and toll booths consisting of chains strung across the road between two oil drums. I'm not sure which are more stupid, the goats and sheep or the uneducated, macho toll guards who try to extort money from travellers. The sad thing is that young kids want to become toll guards when they grow up because they have power and money. In a country where the government is so destitute that the civil servants haven't been paid for the last three months, why study to be an engineer or planner? You're better off to be a toll guard.

In Douentza, you could escape the urban squalor of Bamako but not the poverty. With the complete lack of rain last year, and this year's poor rains, entire villages

were literally starving to death. It's hard to hoe in the fields all day on an empty belly. In Canada you don't lose friends due to starvation. In Mali you do. It wrenches your heart when someone stops you in the field to ask you for food while indicating they haven't eaten in four days. Perhaps if we were forced to go through that more often we'd give a bit more to foreign aid, instead of when it's just convenient, if it doesn't mean sacrificing that winter vacation to Florida. But yet when we visited villages they always brought out food for us. Often I'd be walking home through the fields and have farmers invite me over to share steamed millet with them from a communal pot. Complete generosity for a complete stranger. We could learn a lot.

It had been hard to come to grips with Bamako but it was even harder at times to comprehend Douentza and the surrounding village life. One day on the way to a village we suddenly had to hit the brakes. Farmers had dug a metre deep irrigation canal right across the road. Another time they had blocked off the road with thorns and planted it with millet. I just couldn't imagine that happening in Saskatchewan. A different way of thinking. Mark, a WUSC cooperator with whom I stayed, once asked his servant Kalifa to wash his truck. Kalifa got out the hose and started to wash out the inside of the truck. A different way of looking at things. I talked to a 14 year old boy who walked 240 km in four days to the Ivory Coast to work in a gold mine only to return on foot two weeks later because life was too tough in the mines. A different set of standards. There was a bar in Douentza, a courtyard with lawn chairs. I was there with some Peace Corps volunteers one evening when Veronique suddenly leaned over in her chair and vomited. Twice. She washed off her mouth and hands, a dog came over to lick it up and we continued on as if nothing had happened. Mali changes you, changes what you perceive to be important. Appearances don't count. Food, water and shelter count. I met a lot of volunteers in Mali who no longer followed world events. It was no longer relevant.

My experience in Mali made me wonder what was relevant, what was important in life. It's a question well worth pondering.

At press time, we were pleased to learn that Rob was awarded a coveted Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. More in next issue.

Jordan Family Donates Early Carl Ray Originals to University



Pat Saltarelli, left, and Joy Lawson, Director of Student Services, hold one of three Carl Ray paintings donated to the University.

by Katherine Shedden

A generous gift by Marjorie and Justin Jordan of Iroquois Falls was made public in early October. Three original paintings by the late Sandy Lake artist Carl Ray have found a permanent and welcome home at Lakehead University.

The family said "Lakehead University was chosen because of family ties". Six family members are alumni and Justin Jordan served on the Board of Governors from 1969 to 1972 and helped establish the paper technology course.

The three early works of Ray include "Guy-an-way", which is reported to have been the artist's favourite. "The Lonely Man" illustrates for children the fate of a man who committed evil in life and could not ascend to heaven. It clearly portrays the man's agony. "Iyas and the Serpent" is one of Ray's earliest works, and completes

the collection.

Carl Ray's work was "full with imagination and natural power". That description came from James Stevens, who collaborated with Ray on a book titled *Sacred Legends of the Sandy Lake Cree*, published in 1971. Ray translated the legends of his people and illustrated the stories. His illustrations and paintings accurately captured the mood or theme of the legends.

The appeal of his work was tremendous. "The colourful paintings I saw emanated a mystic, supernatural quality that tried to possess the beholder", wrote Stevens in the introduction to the book of legends.

The art pieces will be on display in the Chancellor Paterson Library but may rotate locations to ensure that the university community and the public has easy access to viewing.



President's Perspective

By Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

This fall the halls of Lakehead University were awash with what is likely to be the largest enrolment in the institution's history. Our programs continue to attract increasing numbers of students from throughout the region, the Province, and the rest of the country.

Most noticeable on campus this year are six "appendages" (portables) that have been added to the Bora Laskin (Education) Building. After many years of increased student demand, an additional 100 students were admitted to the one-year Bachelor of Education program this year.

Off campus also bodes well for Lakehead University as we have our first "off-campus" building in the form of a 70-year old school (Cornwall School next to Folino's Store on Algoma Street). The Cornwall campus has been rapidly transformed into the new home of our recently created Departments of Visual Arts and Music (formerly Fine Arts). Those of you who are former Fine Arts students, I think will be impressed with the Cornwall facility.

This fall also brought increased offerings of our "Signal North" Distance Education Program. In particular, we have registered approximately 150 nurses in the region who will take a special post R.N. Nursing Program via Distance Education.

I encourage you to drop in to see the

campus and visit your former professors if you get a chance. Over the summer, the campus has been spruced up with paved parking lots and new carpets, and L.U.S.U. has totally redecorated the Study.

This past year, the University successfully completed the Partners fundraising project. Your Association is in the process of a very successful Alumni Annual Fund drive raising over \$55,000 to date toward a target of \$66,000. I urge you to participate in the Annual Fund Campaign any way you can.

During the coming year, we will be celebrating Lakehead's 25th Anniversary. Subsequent to this event, preparations are underway for a major new capital fundraising campaign entitled "Progress 25". Again, if you have ideas or would like to get involved, give me a call. On a related theme, this past year, a long-range development concept was prepared that will guide the long-term physical development of Lakehead University. Full scale copies are available in limited quantities from the Information Office.

In closing, I wish to amplify that 1988-89 looks like a very exciting year for Lakehead University. Do get involved!

P.S. - Those of you in Southern Ontario, look for the Lakehead University Varsity teams to compete in Ontario intercollegiate leagues for the first time.

Phonathons in Thunder Bay and Toronto Launch Annual Fund for 1988-89

Over 100 volunteers contribute to the success of our Fund by personally contacting alumni. Our thanks to those who responded generously.



Fred Poulter, Vice President
(Administration).



LU Student, Barb Eccles.



Lynda Betcherman (BA 72).



LUSU President, Roch Letourneau.

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Appointment of LaVoie Ushers in a New Era for L.U. Athletics

haustive document came out in January 1987 and suggested a number of wide-ranging changes in the university's approach to athletics. One of the more significant recommendations was the restructuring of the athletic and physical education departments into one unit under one administrator. And the person selected to perform that job was Norm LaVoie, an LU faculty member since 1972.

Today, LaVoie not only oversees the university's athletic department, he is also in charge of the undergraduate and graduate programs in physical education, and the sports medicine clinic.

But it is developments in the athletic department that will be most closely watched by the community at large, a community that is accustomed to having winners and will only get behind a team when it is on a championship drive.

"My emphasis for the coming year is going to have to be athletics," LaVoie says, adding that that aspect is, however, only a part of his responsibilities.

But since the call for restructuring came because of a perceived need for athletics to complement academic activities, it is now LaVoie's job to make sure that this goal is accomplished—something it seems he will have no difficulty reconciling himself to.

"My philosophy of athletics in a university setting is essentially that we attract good student-athletes with the emphasis on both words," he explains, uttering nearly the same terms used in the Advisory Committee's report. "If your athletes aren't passing," he adds, "why even have an athletic program? If you're going to have an athletic program, do it right."

Already LaVoie is gathering around him

people that he feels will help him attain his goal. In addition to the four varsity coaches (Stu Julius, Bruno Colavecchia, Francis Clayton, and newcomer Claude Lapre), and the instructors in men's and women's cross-country skiing, swimming and diving, some new faces will soon appear around the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

LU grad Clyde Tuyl BPHE 73, an LU graduate, has moved into the position of athletic co-ordinator. He'll be responsible for the intramural, club and recreation programs on campus—activities that seem to be neglected and not attracting the level of participation they could be.

Another new arrival that was eagerly anticipated is Ian Newhouse, who joins the university community as a faculty member and will help with the development of a track program. Newhouse's athletic credentials are very impressive: he is the current record holder in the 300 metre indoor hurdles, and a member of the 1980 and '84 Canadian Olympic teams.

"That's the kind of individual we're looking for to bring athletics and physical education together," says LaVoie, speaking of yet another of his goals.

"One of the things I really want to do is integrate our athletic program with an academic offering," he explains, suggesting that too often knowledgeable people in the physical education programs would not be put to good use in the athletics end of things. That state of affairs will soon end, LaVoie promises. Masters students in the Theory of Coaching program, for example, will be more involved in the varsity teams and at the club level.

As for athletics itself, the report from the Presidential Advisory Committee also recommended that the university try to add

one additional sport a year to a maximum of eight. "We definitely are going to make an attempt as soon as we get everybody on board," LaVoie says of the expansion at the varsity level. "I think there are some easy sports to include. Men's volleyball, for example."

Another sport that has deep-rooted support in Thunder Bay is soccer, as well as the nation's most popular winter pursuit. "Every time we talk to somebody, the game of hockey rears its head," LaVoie relates in amazement. "Who knows? If we get people in the community involved, it could be a distinct possibility in the future."

Other plans LaVoie has in mind are: Winning the right to stage a national championship at the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse. "I'd like to see us host some big tournament or something," he says. "A natural would be the women's basketball championship."

The state of facilities at LU is also a problem. The advisory committee noted that there is a shortage of space, especially classroom and gymnasium, and that upkeep and maintenance should be improved. To that end, LaVoie is looking at forming a committee to examine the possibility of constructing a new facility. "If we can get enough people together then I'm going to push for some new facilities," he says.

However it goes, the appointment of Norm LaVoie has clearly ushered in a new era for LU athletics. But while he may have grand visions of what the school can accomplish on the field of competition, he tempers that vision with a strong dose of realism. "The goals of the athletic department have to be in keeping with the goals of the university itself," LaVoie concludes.

Nor'Wester Teams Provide Lively Entertainment

Come out and Cheer!

1988/89 NOR'WESTER WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 07	Northland County (NCAA)	Duluth
20	Dual Meet	Guelph
21	Guelph Open	Guelph
28	Ontario ESPOIRS	Toronto
29	U. Western Ontario Open	London



1988/89 LADY NOR'WESTER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 31-Jan. 02	Winnipeg Tournament	Away
Jan. 06/07	vs McMaster*	Away
13/14	vs Wilfred Laurier*	Home 6:30 p.m.
20/21	TBA	Home 8:00 p.m.
27/28	vs Windsor*	Home 6:30 p.m.



1988/89 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13/14	Waterloo Invitational (tentative)	Away
20/21	Lakehead vs McMaster*	Away 6:00 p.m.

1988/89 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 06/07	LU vs McMaster*	Away
13/14	Wilfred Laurier*	Away 8:30 p.m.
20/21	LU vs Waterloo*	Away
27/28	Windsor*	Home 8:30 p.m.



*Denotes League Play

Profiles

Doug Enstrom

"Vital Part of a Growing Firm"



DOUG ENSTROM, HBComm 73, CA

by Tara Friske BAdmin 84

When we enter the world of post-secondary education, our thoughts seem to dwell on graduation and the successes we will achieve thereafter. Instant success is of course a great dream, but seldom becomes a reality. Hard work and perseverance seem to be two very important ingredients to the success story.

Doug Enstrom graduated from Honors Bachelor of Commerce in 1973. Immediately following graduation he worked with a small firm for six months. In January 1974 he was hired to article with Thorne Riddell and then received his Chartered Accountant designation in 1976. He continued on with this firm until early 1979 when he accepted the position of Controller with Bay Beverages (distributor for COKE).

Doug became Controller with Universal Logging in early 1988 and this is where he is presently. Universal Logging is an after-market supplier of parts for woodland industries. They are also suppliers of new and used logging equipment for Northern Ontario, serving White River to Manitoba.

For most people the career of a Controller would be challenge enough, but

other interests and business ventures surround Doug daily. He has a large investment in a local firm called Fiber-Tel Electronics Inc. and is responsible for preparing all financial statements, planning and other managerial duties required when one is a vital part of a growing firm.

Fiber-Tel Electronics sells and manufactures satellite dishes, markets two way radio systems, television electronic components and mobile radios.

On a more personal side Doug enjoys investing and dabbling in the stock market and in personal financial planning. For relaxation he heads to the Thunder Bay Country Club for a little golf or reads one of the many periodicals to which he subscribes.

When Doug was asked what he felt were his major achievements he replied, "First of all, passing the Chartered Accountant exams the first time, after being in public accounting for only eighteen months, and secondly, the success of Fiber-Tel".

What about his secrets of success? Doug says having perseverance, being flexible and taking risks all play a large part in his present success and will more than likely play a large role in his future successes.

Alumni Golf Tourney — Poetry in Motion?



Stu Julius (HBPHE 77 BEd 78) and fallen arabesque on 9th hole.

by Lynne Merritt BPE 78 BEd 82

A hush falls over the crowd. I approach the tee. Lining myself up with the ball, I bring my club back in a graceful arc over my shoulder. My head is down, I eye the ball. The swing, the follow-through - poetry in motion. Then why is everyone laughing? I look at the tee. There, larger than life is that dimpled sphere still sitting haughtily on its white pedestal. "One!" I hear from one of the group members. I give him a scathing look, reposition myself and swing again. Contact! The ball rolls 20 feet down the fairway. The Fifth Annual Alumni Association Golf Tournament had begun. And as usual my game was "not up to par".

The day was glorious. Perfect golfing weather and we were out in full force. By the time the dust had cleared there were 13 teams registered, a total of 52 golfers each with their own unique style of play. And play we did. Up hill and down, in sand-traps and out, over trees, through trees and into trees. There were no boundary lines and even fewer rules. Sometimes you were hard pressed to know which team was playing on which fairway. The favourite (or at least most often heard) line of the day was, "What kind of ball are you using? Are you coming or going?" It certainly was not a day for the serious golfer. It's pretty hard to stay focused if you're dodging golf balls from fairway three and you're playing on fairway five. And so it continued, a day full of fun and laughter and yes, even some golfing.

Centennial Golf Course was a perfect setting for our tournament. The atmosphere was very casual and so was the golfing. When the last putt had been putted and the last flag tucked back in its hole, all the golfers met in the lounge at the club. Scores were compared (and exaggerated). Individual and team scores were tabulated

and the results recorded. We sat down to a wonderful dinner of spaghetti, chicken, salad and buns. Conversations were animated and noisy. True tales of the last two hours were surfacing (you lost how many balls, John?). While we were eating dessert the awards were presented. The gifts, donated by local businesses and sponsors were awarded to all participants. Thanks to all who contributed prizes. Without your continued support and sponsorship the day would not have been nearly as successful.

Although everyone got a prize, there were some golfers who either played a better game or had trouble counting their strokes. Either way, the big winners were:

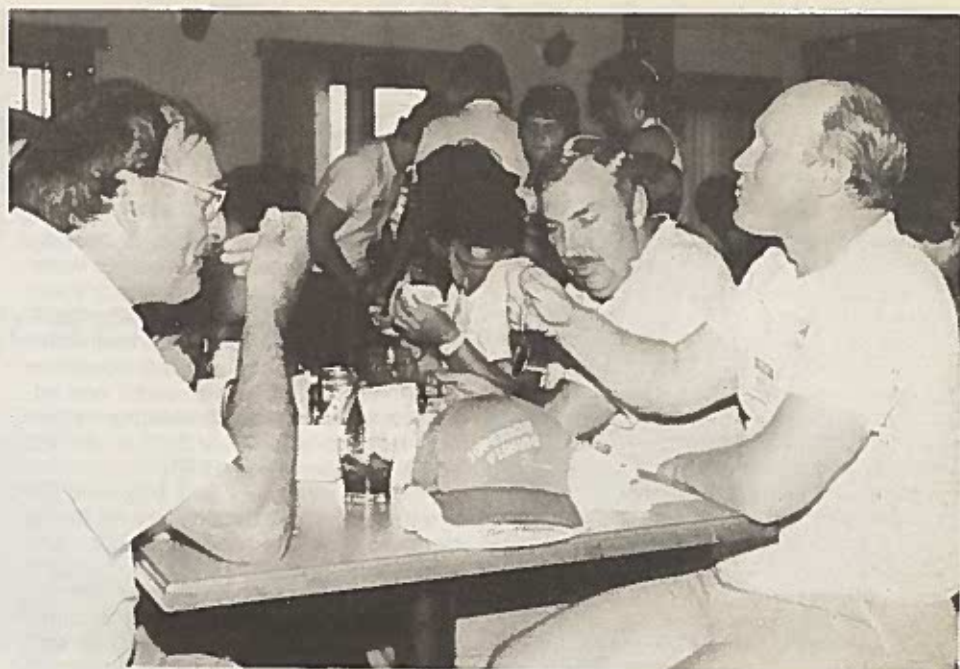
Low Gross: Henry Akervall (you're sure you played all 9 holes, eh, Hank?); Richard Hygaard; Rick Baratta (HBComm 76); Wayne Greer (BA 82 HBA 83 MA 85)

Top Team: Joe Di Bartolomeo (BEng 85); Joanne Di Bartolomeo Kim Vasiladis (BEng 85), (our out of town contingent - you'll have to make sure you're back next year to defend your title); Pat O'Brien (BA 70).

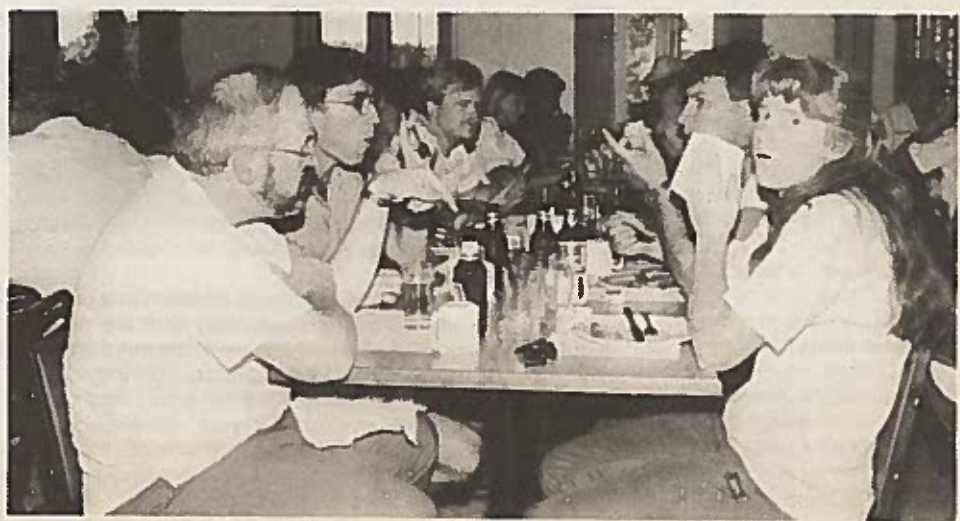
Longest Drive: Dave Purdy (you were supposed to use your club, Dave).

Closest to the Hole: Matti Korppi (HBComm 81) 11 feet 7 inches. (Today the Alumni Association Golf Tourney, tomorrow, the Masters).

Overall the day was worth the drive (sorry about the pun) out to the club (ouch!). Thanks to the Alumni Staff and volunteers who worked so hard to put the day together; the effort was greatly appreciated.



Pausing to refresh are (clockwise) Dick Hygaard, LU professor Hank Akervall, and Lorne Allard.



Out-of-town contingent and top team Joe Di Bartolomeo (BEng 85), Jo-Anne Di Bartolomeo (HBSc 86) and Kim Vasiladis (BEng 85) with local Pat O'Brien (BA 70).



This shot wouldn't have had a chance without the socks!

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New Archival Collection

by Elinor Barr BA 76

I've often wondered why popular writers refer to archives as dusty. Whenever combing "dusty archives" for information is mentioned I envision an intrepid journalist struggling past curtains of cobwebs to reach a pile of ancient documents, then pursing his lips to blow off the dust accumulation of several decades. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

At Lakehead University the archives are located on the fourth floor of the Chancellor Paterson Library in a bright room filled with filing cabinets and shelves of neatly labelled boxes. There's little dust, and absolutely no sign of cobwebs. Researchers inform the archivist what material is sought, and the relevant box is delivered to their study area.

A major holding acquired in 1984 is the Oscar Styffe Collection, which covers the local logging industry as it concerned the Oscar Styffe Company Limited and Gravel & Lake Services Company Limited from 1926 to 1965. Included are 79 boxes of business and personal documents as well as ledgers, photographs and a scrapbook. Together they offer a unique insight into the logging, transportation and marketing activities of Northwestern Ontario during a period of revolutionary technological change.

The Oscar Styffe Collection is a significant new resource for researchers in the fields of business, labour, forestry, engineering and ethnic studies from a social, economic, political or historical viewpoint. As far as I'm aware, there's no similar collection in North America. And it's ours!

Lakehead University's archives are administered by Fred McIntosh, Head Librarian, and routine queries are handled by archivist Vivian Nyssonen. She can be contacted by phone at (807) 343-8350, or by mail at Chancellor Paterson Library Archives, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 5E1.

Archives, dusty or not, represent the very heart and soul of educational institutions like Lakehead University. As a research tool, and as the basis for theses and dissertations, they are unique and irreplaceable. Archives set the tone for the institution that houses them, and help establish its reputation for sound, solid research.

Elinor Barr recently returned from a four week National Archives of Canada course in Ottawa.

The Northwestern Ontario Archivists Association was formed in Thunder Bay on November 16, 1988. Anyone interested can contact Tory Tronrud at the Thunder Bay Historical Museum, (807)623-0801.

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University would like to thank the following sponsors who so generously contributed prizes to the Fifth Annual Golf Tournament:

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Lakehead University
A Northern Vision

Book Review — The One Book

by Pat Barclay MA 87

Last issue, the letter from Biology Professor Emeritus Doug Lindsay about the need for Canadians, and more particularly Lakehead Uians, to arrive at a conscious philosophy of education got me thinking. In his letter, Prof Lindsay reminded us there's a lot to be learned from the great minds of the past on the subject of what constitutes a "good" education. Mulling this not-all-that-evident-anymore truth over, it occurred to me that it might be a neat idea to talk to a few movers and shakers around the campus to see what particular great—or not so great, minds have influenced them.

More specifically, suppose I asked you to name *The One Book* which has had the most influence on your life, you'd know its name in a minute, wouldn't you? (Well, give or take another minute.) Better yet, you might even be willing to confess it; by way of example, you might like to know that Benjamin Disraeli, of all people, wasn't ashamed to admit he'd read *Pride and Prejudice* seventeen times (a fact which any biographer of Disraeli would be ill-advised to ignore).

To get things rolling, I might as well admit right now that *The Book* in my life is *Culture and Anarchy*, by Matthew Arnold. (There'd be others, doubtless, if I gave it more thought, but the point of this exercise in self-knowledge is to name the very first book that comes to mind.) Arnold wrote it at a time when the old-established order seemed to be coming apart; in it he tries to make sense of what was happening and point an optimistic finger to the best way ahead. J. Dover Wilson, who edited my battered paperback edition, called *Culture and Anarchy* "at once a masterpiece of vivacious prose, a great poet's great defence of poetry, a profoundly religious book, and the finest apology for education in the English language." (Which helps explain, does it not, my response to Prof. Lindsay's letter! And I hadn't even realized it until I looked up J. D. Wilson a minute ago. You can see what I mean about the impact of *The Book* on one's thinking!)

To test the theory that *The Book* really does exist for almost everyone, I began by telephoning Lakehead's Dean of Arts and Science Dr. John Whitfield and making an appointment to interview him for *The Nor'Wester* without revealing the exact nature of the story I was working on. When I finally put the question, however, it took *hih about two seconds to come up with his answer*. "My book is the Bible," he said, looking me straight in the eye. "If one's trying to be a Christian, then the Bible has to be a significant book. It means much more to me now, although I did a lot of Bible Studies in the past and enjoyed the literature in it then."

"When did you first read it?" I asked.

"As a child I was raised in a church environment and went to Sunday School and read Bible Stories and so on. It was probably much later in life when I developed more of a world view, that I saw the

background the Bible could bring to my life and how it could speak to that and give me a much broader perspective."

Dean Whitfield believes that growing up actually "liberates" one's view of the Bible, because as an adult one perceives its message in a different way. When I asked him if there were sections of it that particularly appealed to him he replied: "In grad school the church I was attending invited me to teach a Bible Study course so I prepared a course and wrote a paper on the life of St. Paul. That paper was the only thing I've ever published that's been translated into another language."

"Which language was that?" I wanted to know.

"Pidgin!" he said. (And in fact, at a mission school in Papua, New Guinea, Dean Whitfield's paper on the life of St. Paul is still being read in Pidgin English today. Well, they probably find it easier going than his other papers on Mathematics.)

When I asked what was the special appeal for him of St. Paul, Dean Whitfield replied: "He was trying to take the Christian message, yet apply it to the society that existed in his day, and that's also our challenge today. It's clear, for example, that Paul is more aware of the cultural and political milieu of his day than are others in the New Testament, and he uses this to his advantage; he is sensitive to realities. The principles Paul put forward had to be accommodated with faithfulness to the message, so he had to pull things together."

Though John Whitfield denies he thinks of St. Paul as a role model, he does admit he has accepted the "challenge of trying to apply Christian ideas to the big questions. The example of Paul's walking a fine line appeals to me," he says. "I've been very interested and intrigued and even inspired by the way he went out and carried his message in the face of a lot of difficulties; he was willing to put things on the line."

Some of the "difficulties" Dean Whitfield had in mind were the ones Paul faced as he carried "the message" over rough terrain in rigorous weather through various local conflicts, all of which sounded to me like a job description for a Dean of Arts and Science at Lakehead University. However, our Dean hastened to remind me that St. Paul also had to carry his message on foot. Vastly reassured, I thanked him for sharing his thoughts with us and went on my way persuaded that higher education at our alma mater is in safer hands than we'd know.

Though the choice of the Bible as *The Book* is a hard act to follow, I hope we haven't heard the last of this topic yet. There are a lot of great books still out there. So if you've got one, and a reason why you've chosen it, please drop me a line c/o *The Nor'Wester* (or telephone, if you live in Thunder Bay). When you do, you'll be contributing to what could be a terrific reading list!

Annual Fall Fleamarket Appeals To All Ages



Pretty little maids in a row (future alumnae?) with bows.



Flea Market Volunteers, Andria Sprovieri (BAdmin HBComm 86) and Barb Eccles help a student wrestle with mattress.

Women and Sports

by Lynne Merritt BPE 78 BED 82

When it comes to sports and athletics, women are far more emotionally stable than men. The general consensus throughout the male population has always been that women function on a truly emotional level at all times. That women, once put into a pressure situation tend to deal with that situation emotionally. Women are unable to make decisions, be assertive and aggressive, are unable to get the job done because they allow their emotions to get in the way. Women will never be able to compete with men because when the going gets tough they just can't cut it. - You know I can almost hear those male heads nodding out there and a chorus of voices saying, "Yeh! Right On! Yup! Yup! - You know, she's right!" Give me a break! When it comes to sports and athletics women are the most emotionally stable athletes in the forum. Sure there may be a few tears shed in sorrow over a poor performance or a few more shed in joy as the gold medal is put around one's neck but overall when it comes to holding emotions in check and keeping one's energies on the sport at hand - women win out hands down.

Male athletes seem to be unable to internalize frustrations and anger while engaged in active sport. When tempers flare and the emotional level of the game is peaking, what invariably happens? A fight breaks out.

What is it with the male species that forces them to think that the only way to prove superiority is to physically dominate their opponent. History shows us that men have constantly pitted themselves against other men on a physical level alone - physical combat seems to be the only answer to any confrontation. When push comes to shove - that's exactly what happens. Is it that male athletes are incapable of dealing with situations and confrontations on any other level? Why is it that they are willing to put aside everything they have worked for and of value for a little round of fist-i-cuffs?

Take the World Junior Hockey Championships for example. Oh I know it's old news now and should best be viewed as an unfortunate experience that hopefully we can and will learn from, but I just want to use it as an example to back up my point. The Canadian Junior Hockey team has trained and worked for months for their shot at the gold medal. Victory and success was within their grasp - it was there - they could have had it all and what happened - boom - priorities, dreams and hopes forgotten or pushed to the background at the drop of a hat - or a glove in this case. Possible repercussions were not considered as the benches emptied. The only thing that was important was meeting the physical challenge head-on. Now tell me, why do visions of leadership fights in wolf packs dance through my head? Why is it that in male sports - especially team sports - everything always seems to come down to that basic animal instinct, fight for physical dominance.

So all you guys who say women will never be major contenders in sports because they are too emotional - you could learn a valuable lesson from the female athlete about maintaining a balance in your athletic life. Women are able to operate on numerous levels. They have the capacity to maintain a harmonious balance among their physical, emotional, intellectual and intuitive levels. They are able to draw on each level independently or combine forces as the need arises. Very seldom do women ever lose control of this balance and operate on a totally physical level. It is the athlete who can utilize all their resources, collectively, who will reign supreme in the world of sports. Not the athlete who uses his fists to determine victor because fella, sooner or later there is going to be a new "king of the hill". There always is.

So wake up guys, sit back and watch women in sport, you just might learn something - oh, forgive me, you will learn something, providing, of course, that you don't get too emotional about this commentary and come out fighting.

A NORTHERN VISION
The Development Of Lakehead University
 by Harold S. Braun
 and William G. Tamblyn
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In Memoriam

Karen Anderson (nee Rooney) (BA 78) died in Thunder Bay, Ont. on August 30, 1988. After graduating Karen attended the Faculty of Education and had been teaching with the Separate School Board until the present. She is survived by her husband Craig, and two daughters Catherine Ann and Cynthia Leigh.

Dr. Marco A. Collina died in a Montreal hospital, Monday, August 8, 1988. Born in Cuzco, Peru he was raised in Lima and attended University in Peru, England, France, Belgium and Canada. He was a visiting professor at many Canadian universities, but was a full-time member of the Faculty of Education at LU since 1966. Dr. Collina is survived by mother Hilda, Peru, two brothers and three sisters.

Gord Garvie, one of Lakehead University's most successful coaches died in

Saskatoon, SK August 6, 1988. He was stricken with Lou Gehrig's Disease three years ago.

Garvie had come to LU to institute a wrestling program after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan, where he was Athlete of the Year four straight years. He was also a 1968 Olympian, national champ in 67 69 and 70 and world champ in 69.

He was National and Olympic coach and was head coach for both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Dozens of wrestlers from his programs have coached or are still coaching high schools, clubs and colleges across Canada.

Garvie's LU wrestling team won the OIAA in 70-71 and was second in the college nationals in his first year here. His teams went on to win GPAC while he was coaching and since then.

Teaching Philosophy "A Calling"

FRANK M. DOAN 1913 - 1988
by Dusty Miller BA 67

Former students, faculty colleagues and friends of Dr. Frank M. Doan, Professor of Philosophy at Lakehead University from 1961 to 1978, were saddened to learn of his sudden death on June 30, 1988.

A graduate of Western and post-graduate of the University of Toronto, Frank Doan taught for some time at Toronto and then at the University of Houston before coming to Lakehead College. He arrived at Lakehead during the turbulent years when endless meetings, discussion and controversy about the development of the college into a university gripped the campus and the community. Although campus politics were alien to his nature, Frank's commitment to learning and to his students soon propelled him into the mainstream of the action. The many public speeches which he gave during those first two years gave much inspiration to those who wanted to create a university in Northwestern Ontario.

When the goal was attained Frank gladly relinquished his public role and devoted himself thereafter to teaching. All branches of philosophy delighted him but his favourite courses were always the introductory, aesthetics and metaphysics. Teaching philosophy was to him "a calling" like that experienced by some members of the clergy but his approach to the subject was not so much reverent as poetic. While not neglecting the development of critical faculties he encouraged his students to go beyond superficial criticism and secondary sources to read deeply in the works of the great philosophers as he did himself, searching always for fresh insights and understanding. For his students, taking a course from Dr. Doan was to embark with him on a serious quest for meaning which gave an extraordinary intensity to his classes.

Perhaps the best way to describe Frank Doan's view of philosophy is to use his own words. The following passage is taken from an unpublished manuscript entitled *The Philosophic Response: An Introduction*

Alumni Assist In Social Work Review

This Fall/Winter term, the Social Work 4405 research class under the instructional direction of Dr. Connie H. Nelson, is carrying out a research project to evaluate from the perspective of the Department's alumni how effective their formal university-based social work training is in meeting professional work demands and tasks. This evaluation study is designed to be completed in two stages. In the Fall term student researchers are participant observers with randomly selected Thunder Bay-based alumni who have agreed to let the students spend 12-15 hours with them participating in a variety of professional tasks. Answers to the following types of questions are sought.

In what ways has your formal professional social work education at Lakehead University been of assistance to you as a practicing social worker?

What aspects of your social work training experience were of most benefit to you? What aspects of your training were most relevant?

Keeping in mind that undergraduate social work programs are required to produce generalist practitioners, what

to Philosophy as Cultural Form:

Philosophy has never been and should not now be restricted to the analytical service of science; philosophy has never been and should not now become the plaything of professional academicians; philosophy is not a mere conceit; it is not a formula, but the creative impulse of consciousness poised at the centre of things - a "noble discontent" which "contradicts", "evokes", "envisions" new forms of reality; it is the turning of the mind away from the accepted modes of understanding; it is the illumination of the old and the new, the rejection of the safe, the end of blindness, and the thrust of wonder, doubt and speculative criticism; it is the assault of consciousness upon "the boundaries of finitude" which continues to enlarge the meaning of human existence. Philosophy sets itself in the current of human thought and action as mediator, adventurer, guide, and critic of the diverse forms of life. In philosophy the quickening of man's consciousness lifts and sustains humanity by that counterpoise of emotion, understanding and value which we refer to as civilization.

Though he returned to his family home in Kerwood, Ontario after his retirement Frank retained to the end his great pleasure in the landscape of Northwestern Ontario. In letters to friends he frequently mentioned favourite places which he had discovered while driving along secondary roads observing the panorama of the changing seasons. He was a connoisseur of the view of the harbour in Thunder Bay, savouring it in all its moods. For several years he had taught courses in Kenora and Dryden and relished the opportunity that journeying to these communities gave him to enjoy the scenery and to indulge another great pleasure—train travel.

Frank Doan's ten years of retirement were not passed in contentment. He missed the classroom, found our increasingly materialistic society distasteful and distrusted the direction in which education seems to be moving. His consolations were reading which continued to challenge him and give pleasure and cultivating his own small garden. He died one day after his 75th birthday.

knowledge and skills do you think the Lakehead Department of Social Work should be giving additional emphasis in their teaching? For what types of knowledge and skills should emphasis be reduced?

What types of knowledge and skills are best taught on-the-job rather than in a university classroom setting?

What kinds of on-going professional training activities should the Department of Social Work be involved in e.g. graduate training, professional credit workshops, professional non-credit workshops?

Based on what is learned through the participant observation study, a survey questionnaire is to be developed and distributed to all alumni across Canada in January 1989. Research class members will then code, collate and analyze the survey results.

Alumni have been very enthusiastic about this special opportunity to provide professional feedback about their university education to the Department. The results of this alumni survey are to be used in the Department of Social Work's reaccreditation review scheduled for 1991.

Contact North - Your Distance Education Network

by Bill Bartley BA 72

Margaret Boone, Director of the School of Nursing and Dan Pakulak, Director of Continuing Education have indicated that a major challenge to all northern educational institutions is the provision of continuing education for the residents of its region. The distance between communities and the main campuses, the size of each community and the seasonal climatic conditions present interesting and often difficult obstacles to providing continuing education programs.

Contact North is an innovation of the Ontario government to provide distance education to those residents of Northern Ontario who do not have the opportunity to attend either secondary or post-secondary educational institutions. This is a four-year pilot project through which programs at the secondary as well as post-secondary level will be delivered. In addition to these programs, the network will be available for informal educational activities required by the community or non-profit organizations.

Presently the Contact North Network serves Northeastern Ontario out of Sudbury and Northwestern Ontario out of Thunder Bay. For the purposes of this article, we will concentrate on Northwestern Ontario. Contact North enhances both the capacity of educational institutions to deliver programs in the north as well as the opportunity for northerners to access this programming.

Many of the readers of this column and the recent one in the April 1988 edition of Lakehead University's AGORA, may have heard of Lakehead University's own "Signal North - Distance Education" and may be confused with how this fits in with the new "Contact North Network". Signal North is an "in-house" program administered solely by Lakehead University and acts as a vehicle to offer credit courses in the Bachelor of Arts program to students in Northern Ontario. Contact North in Northwestern Ontario is a joint venture with Lakehead University and Confederation College.

ACCESS POINTS

An "Access Point" is where the student connects with the Contact North network. These access points are designed to serve as the information and support resource centres for the "resident" students. There

are at present eight within Northwestern Ontario at Kenora; Fort Frances; Dryden; Atikokan; Geraldton; Marathon; Sioux Lookout and Red Lake. Each of these locations are staffed by a site co-ordinator who not only acts as the liaison between the particular community and the educational centre, but also maintains a small library and supply of support items and materials. In addition to the site-co-ordinator, each point is equipped with a variety of educational delivery tools such as a teleconferencing convenor; micro computers; facsimile machines; video cassette recorders and televisions and audio cassette recorders.

PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTIVES

Briefly, the principles and objectives of Contact North as defined by the Ontario Government are to support, as well as identify and meet educational needs; improve access; establish long-term capacity; to meet the ongoing and emerging educational needs and to create new and expand existing expertise to educational opportunities at the secondary and post-secondary level for residents of Northern Ontario.

FURTHER INFORMATION

The Contact North offices at each of the access points are opened almost every day, so if you are interested in the programs, you should contact the office in your location for more information. If you wish to obtain additional information on either Contact North or Signal North, please contact either of the following offices:

CONTACT NORTH

Northwest Regional Coordinating Centre
Bora Laskin Building
Lakehead University
995 Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, ON
P7B 5E1
Phone: (807) 343-8006
Fax: (807) 343-8013

SIGNAL NORTH

Office of Continuing Education
Lakehead University
995 Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, ON
P7B 5E1
Phone: (807) 343-8210
Toll Free 1-800-465-3959

Coming Events

ALUMNI CURLING BONSPIEL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989
THUNDER BAY COUNTRY CLUB
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Come out and enjoy this annual Alumni special event! Fun and prizes for everyone. Entry fee is \$10 per person, or \$40 per team. Enter your team now! For further information call (807)343-8155.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOOKSALE
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY AGORA
DATE: T.B.A.

Reunions

REUNION 1990
JUNE 29 - JULY 1, 1990

The Homecoming Reunion will be the finale of a series of special events taking place during Lakehead University's 25th Anniversary year. An action-packed weekend sure to appeal to former students, faculty and staff and guaranteed to get the memories flowing is being planned. If you are interested in helping the Reunion Committee with organization of events or if you can help us locate some of our grads for whom we have no address (especially pre '65), please contact the Alumni Office (807) 343-8155.

Gradabase

The literary column, *Gradabase*, makes its initial appearance in this issue of *The Nor'Wester*. This new, regular feature adds a further dimension to the newsletter's already long-established tradition of keeping its graduate membership informed of each other's whereabouts, achievements, and activities. Through *Gradabase*, *The Nor'Wester* now offers its Alumni not only a chance to keep in touch with important dates and facts but also with creative inklings through an exchange of short, literary productions, such as poetry, poems-in-prose, and brief sketches. *Gradabase* is, in short, a modest forum where Graduates can experience some honest writing fun now that the pressure of formal studies is over.

While *Gradabase* awaits other submissions, its first official printout is from the brainbank of Martin Hicks (BA 77 HBA 84), a graduate of Lakehead University's

Department of English and '85 winner of the Munro Family Award in the category of poetry.

SLOTH

From what lost family tree, Oh Sloth,
Do you appear with good excuse,
And cut with tongue out of whole cloth
Excuses facile and profuse.

What justifies high time on earth?
To feed upon the stalk response?
What daydream coddles you to birth
From Lethe's reeds and shady haunts?

Oh great consumer of dull days,
Bad joke whose stretched limbs still
Devolve
From eagle-path of azure ways,
Arms enervated of resolve.

Poor comic, long you hang at home
In stagnant mind of moss-grown harbour,
Until thought generates this poem
To expiate the guilt I harbour.

Martin Hicks

Class News...

1966

Dr. Lorne Everett (BSc HBSc 68) has received a \$2 million award from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. to be directed towards research into early alert monitoring systems. Lorne has an appointment as a full research professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

1967

Brenda (nee Howell) (BA) and **Lloyd Juhala** formed a business, Saiko Forest Products Ltd. two years ago in Port McNeill, BC. They have two sons, Jeff, 19 at UBC and Brad, 17 in his last year of high school. Lloyd is alderman in Port McNeill and Chairman of the Regional District.

1969

Henry (BSc 69) and **Jo (nee Currie) (BA 73 BEd 84)** Kulik moved to Samia, Ont. where Henry has accepted a position with the Lambton County R.C.S.S. Board. Michelle, 13 and John, 10 are looking forward to exciting times in a new school.

1972

Patrick Flanagan (BA HBA 73) has moved to Winnipeg, Man. where he will be employed by the Federal Government Western Diversification Office.

Mining geology has kept **Gord Trimble (BSc HBSc)** on the move and enabled Maggi (LTC 70) and him to see many parts of Canada and the South Pacific. Presently they are in South Porcupine, Ont. "The Timmins area mine is the fifth mine and likely the last," says Gord. Maggi is busy supply teaching and raising three beautiful girls.

1973

Dolf (Bus. Dip) and **Heather Vomberg** are proud parents of three children, Marni, 3, and twins, Aaron and Paul, 1. This year Dolf will celebrate ten years of owning Pro-bity Business Systems Inc.

1974

Iris Kramer-Clarke (BA) and **Geoff Clarke**, Calgary, Alberta announce the birth of their second son, Ian Geoffrey on July 11, 1988, a brother for Lukas, 4. Iris is a Home Economics and Learning Disabilities teacher at the junior high level for the Calgary Public School Board.

1975

Roy Roblin (Forest Tech. BSc 78 BScF 79 BEd 85) has been a member of the Thunder Bay Police force since 1986. He is a member of the Police Band and enjoys it very much. Roy and Monelle still reside on "The Ranch" and welcome any letters from "old friends". A special hello to the Forestry Degree Class of 75.

1976

Tim (BEng) and **Gale Kirkby** reside in Williamstown, Ont. with their 10 month old daughter, Kate. Tim is in maintenance engineering for Parks Canada. Gale completed her geography degree at Queen's in 1981.

Vicki (nee Brown) (BA) Klinger took two years of Phys. Ed. and then switched to Arts in 74. She is married with three children and runs a restaurant in Strathmore near Calgary on the TransCanada Highway. Vicki teaches recreational gymnastics to children and aerobics to adults.

1977

Donald Chow (BSc) is an Orthopaedic Surgeon at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

1978

Joanne Goral (BPE) is teaching a Special Education class at Macaulay Elementary School in beautiful Victoria, BC.

Marlene (nee Stewart) (HBA BEd 79 MEd 83) and **Holger (BSc 82 HBSc 83 MSc 87)** Heitland are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kaija Celeste on September 12, 1988.

Tony Molnar (HBScF) and family sold their forestry business in Nova Scotia and moved back to Southern Ontario (Willowdale) to start an urban Forestry and Landscaping business. Tony looks forward to hearing from any former class mates.

Marcia Shasko (Forest Tech) is married to Marcel Brunelle and working for the MNR in Thunder Bay, Ont. as a Forest Technician.

Hannah Gelling-VandenBrand (BScN BEd 79) and **Len** are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Erik Luitjen, September 5, 1988. Erik is especially welcomed by big brother Kert.

1979

Debbie (nee Wakewich) (HBComm) Fayrick is an Assistant Controller at Hill St. Financial Services Inc. in Thunder Bay. Debbie and Greg have two daughters Brittany 2 1/2 years old, and Kaitlin, 2 months old.

Darrel (Forest Tech. HBScF 82), **Sandra** and **Keltie Mackay** would like to announce the birth of Andrew Robert on March 20, 1988. The Mackays are in Hinton, Alta. where Darrel is a Forestry supervisor with Weldwood of Canada.

Nell (nee Cavion) (BA BEd 83) and **Douglas Shermack** announce the arrival of their first child, Kathryn Roseann on March 12, 1988.

Wanda (nee DePape) (BScN BA) and **Kim Wright** announce the birth of their second child, Ben Charles, March 18, 1988. A brother for two year old Adam. The Wrights live in Foremost, Alta. where Wanda is a Community Health Nurse.

1980

Donald and Irene (nee Marczak) (BA BEd 82) Bruce are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Timothy Luke Michael on April 22, 1988 in Thunder Bay, Ont. His big sister Kaitlyn thinks he is wonderful, just as his parents do.

Denise (nee Tessier) (BScN) and **Glen Foster** of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter Britany Alanna, on April 7, 1988.



Edita Hart (nee Lindenman) (BSc) graduated as a member of the U.S. National Scholastic Honor Society on May 15, 1988 from Chaminade University of Honolulu with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, majoring in Interior Design. To double the joy, Edita was married on May 1, 1988 to Sargent Kevin Hart of the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple is moving from Hawaii to Florida in January, 1989.

Andrew Nych (BSc) obtained a BEd from the University of Windsor in 1984 and is presently teaching and living in Newmarket, Ont. Andrew was married to Joanne Ledlow on October 10, 1987.

1981

Andre Gagnon (BEd) taught in Alberta for eight years. He's now back home in Kearns, Ont. to teach Business Education in elementary school.

Susan (HBScF), **David (HBScF)** and **Heather Wadsworth** welcome Laura Stephanie born April 30, 1988. Any former classmates passing through Toronto are invited to call Susan and David.

1982

Lynn Arnold (BA HBOR Bus. Dip. 87) started working with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and is now a Tourism Consultant. Lynn is alive and well and enjoying her new home in Fort Frances, Ont.

Mary-Jo (nee Fitzpatrick) (HBComm) and **Hector Corkum** with children Lauren, born March 1986 and Andrea born February 1988, reside in Oakville, Ont. Mary-Jo is employed by Price Waterhouse.

Lois Huk (nee Dello) (BA HBA 87) graduated from the University of Western Ontario in May 88 with a Master of Library and Information Science degree. She is currently employed by London Public Libraries and Museums in London, Ont.

Janice (nee Baumann) (HBScN) Lemieux announces the birth of their second son, Andrew on May 21, 1988. A brother for Ryan. Janice and her family live in North Bay, Ont.

Arlene Duckert (HBPE) graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a BEd in 83 and is now teaching grades 2/3 in Bright's Grove, Ont. Dave "Duke" would like to hear from all his buddies from "K" House.

Monique (nee Rioux) (BA BEd) and **Murray Kissick** have a two-year-old son, Jared and a daughter Allison born February 26, 1988. They live in Thompson, Man. where Monique is a French Immersion Teacher at Riverside School.

Peter Mrowiec (BA) is a partner in the law firm of Colborne & Kelly Barristers & Solicitors in Thunder Bay, Ont.

1983

Linda Andrews (BA) is employed as a child care worker in a home for emotionally disturbed youth in Arden, Ont.

Daniel Filipovic (BAdmin) is studying law at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

In June 88, **Allan Tomberg (Forest Tech.)** took a promotion and transfer to permanent staff with the OMNR in Armstrong, Ont. He felt it was time for a change after almost 10 summers in Geraldton, Ont. with the OMNR, Forest Management. Allan also moonlighted as Geraldton's only housing developer in his spare time. Better and brighter things are on the horizon says Allan. He would like to say hi to all his former classmates and the members of the Woodsmen Team.

Kevin Tomlinson (K.T.) (HBSc) is in the land down-under having a great time looking for gold! Surfing's not too bad either. Kevin writes, "They sure like their tinnies down here so I feel right at home." He will be back home in time for Christmas.

1984

Daren Cairn (HBSW) travelled throughout Europe back-packing for six months following graduation. After that she got a job in social work in Alberta. She was married last October to Jeff Toivonen and they live in Barrhead, AB. Daren invites former classmates to drop by.

Ned Coates (BAdmin) sold the business (demand for energy conservation products took a nose dive) and jumped into the hot real estate market in Southern Ontario. After buying and renovating income properties part time for the past four years, he decided to do it full time and he got himself a real estate license. Ned writes, "Talk about pure capitalism, this is it." Ned was married to Helen Kim on September 11, 1988.

The "Tequila Trio" (**Cheryl, Liz and Lisa**), infamous between 1980 and 1984, have switched drinks to "Kinky Pinkies" (raspberry Schnapps and pink lemonade) and good scotch. The "Kinky Pinky" squad can be found by water (pool or lakes) most weekends somewhere in Southwestern Ontario. They have all re-grouped in Toronto and are lovin' every minute of it! Lisa works for Decima Research, Liz for Stats Can and Cheryl for the Ministry of Treasury and Economics. All still single and terrorizing the male population of Toronto and outlying areas. (So many men, so little time!) If ever in Toronto, for a good time call them - all are in the book! Love Lisa, Liz and Cheryl. XXXOOO

Deanna Lagrue (BA BEd) graduated from the Sagonaska Teacher Education Centre, Belleville, Ont. with a Specialist in Deaf Education in 1985. She taught for three years in that field and recently received a promotion with the Carleton Separate Board of Education as Speech and Language Resource Consultant.

1985

Dr. Bryce Allen (Bus. Dip.) and **Gillian Allen (HBComm)** moved to Urbana-Campaign, Illinois, U.S.A. Bryce received his Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario, and will be joining the faculty in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign. Gillian will be working on her Master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Patrick Aulenback (Forest Tech.) has been living in Nova Scotia for two years where he is presently employed as a tree trimmer with the city of Halifax.

Jamie Lynne Durst (BEd) was married in June, 1988 to Richard Bahlmann, an electrical engineer and they reside in Ajax, Ont. Jamie is entering her third year as a Kindergarten teacher with the Durham Board of Education.

Patricia Carter (HBPE) is in her third year of teaching Physical Education and Sciences at Mount St. Joseph College in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Stephen (MEd) and **Beth (nee Clarkson) (BA 83 BEd 84 HBSW 87)** Chase were married June 18, 1988. Stephen is a sessional lecturer at the Faculty of Education at LU. Beth adores her job in the Child Development Program working with infants, small children and their families.

David (BA BEd 86) and **Cindy (nee Fron) (BA 81) O'Dell** live in Taber, Alta., where David continues to enjoy teaching and Cindy is employed by the Province of Alberta (Agriculture). They welcomed the birth of their first child, Megan Colleen on May 17, 1988.

Helmut Pfeiffer (BSc HBOR HBSc 86 MSc 88) is currently employed in the air quality assessment unit with the Ministry of the Environment in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Kim Raycroft (BEd) was overseas, after graduation with CUSO and taught there until 1987. She would like to teach in Northern Canada or go overseas again in the fall. Kim resides in Prescott, Ont.

Alison Reynolds (HBA) was married on July 2, 1988 to Bruno Colavecchia in Toronto, Ont. They are now residing in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Michael Rigato (BAdmin) and **Celia Belluz (BA BEd 86)** were married October 15, 1988 in Thunder Bay, Ont. Michael is Branch Manager for London Life's Group and Insurance Products Division. Celia is in her third year of teaching with the Lakehead District Catholic School Board.

Glen (HBScF BEd 86) and **Joanne Stronks** have a son Joshua Steven born March 30, 1988. Glen has completed his second anniversary teaching elementary school. They live in Kakabeka Falls, Ont.

Mark (BEd) and **Bev (nee Pritchard) Taylor** are thrilled with their son Matthew David Pritchard, born September 1, 1988. They reside in Burlington, Ont. where Mark is a Grade 6 teacher with the Hamilton-Wentworth R.C.S.S. Board and Bev is now a full-time mom.

Valerie Way-Nee (HBScF) was married to Doug Bristow in 1987. They reside in Ottawa, Ont. where Valerie is presently working for the National Museum of Natural Sciences, Botany Division.

1986

Brenda Anttila (HBScN) and **Kevin Ralph (HBSc 81 BEd 83)** were married in June, 1987 and are presently residing in Waterdown, Ont. Kevin has just received his Fellowship from the Society of Actuaries (FSA) and from the Canadian Institute of Actuaries (FCIA). He is employed at CUMIS Life Insurance Company. Brenda is employed by the Regional Municipality of Halton as a Home Care Case Manager.

Thomas Jackson (BSc) is employed by Diachem Thunder Bay Ltd. where he is a technical representative. Diachem manufactures specialty chemicals; primarily for use by the pulp and paper industry.

Isabel Wagner (BEd BA 84) is currently teaching high school in Oshawa, Ont. Drop by if you're in the area!

1987

Myra Licznar (HBScN) had been employed by Toronto General Hospital in the liver transplant ward. After attending a six week Critical Care Program at Ryerson she is now working in the ICU at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Ont.