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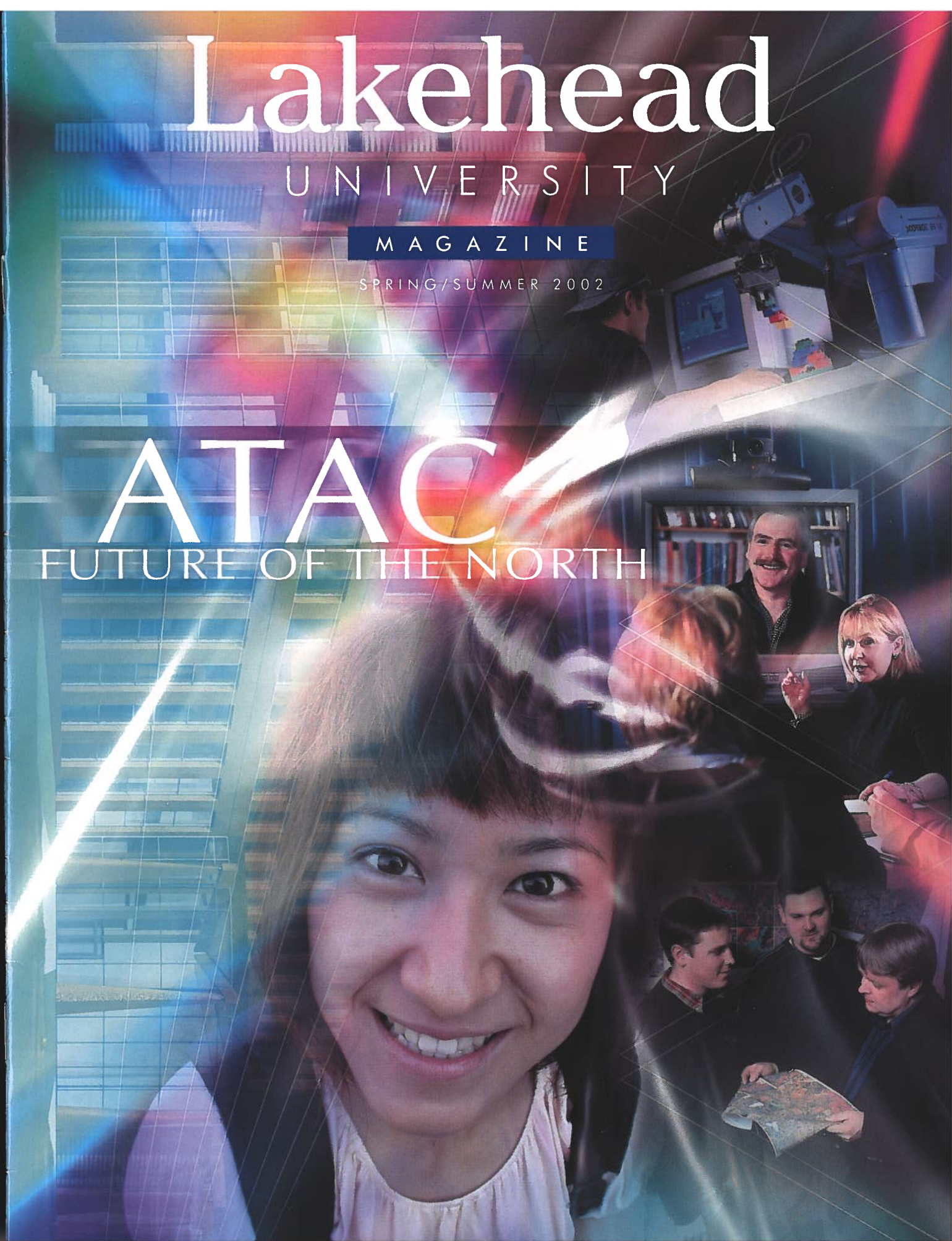
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The new \$44-million Advanced Technology and Academic Centre, funded in part by Ontario's SuperBuild Growth Fund, is the focus of Lakehead University's strategy to be a leader in technological applications to post-secondary education.

When it opens in 2003, ATAC will provide enhanced connectivity to the world through its "smart" classrooms and computer labs, robotics, software engineering, and computer science research laboratories, part-time studies and distance education facilities, multi-media production studios, and geographic information systems (GIS) labs.

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Cover

Lakehead's new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre (ATAC) — with its five-story curved wall of triple-glazed windows facing Lake Superior — promises be a functional, economical, user-friendly building that will house a multitude of advanced technology applications, primarily in the areas of engineering, computer science and geographic information systems.

When it opens in 2003, ATAC will be the new campus hub. It will centralize information technology and distance education functions and generate 1,377 new spaces for students in time to meet the demands of the "double cohort" when two classes of Ontario high school students converge and enter the university system.

According to IKOY Architects' Ron Keenberg, the building is "designed to delight" both the alumni and students. Large lecture theatres and smart classrooms will be located on the lower levels of the building, while faculty offices, laboratories, multi-media production studios and other teaching and research facilities will be located on the levels above. One of the most exciting features is the building's energy efficiency. ATAC will be a "green" building using 30 percent less energy than any building of this type.

"ATAC is a vital component of Lakehead's plan to attract more students and faculty to the region to study, conduct research, work and live," says Lakehead University President Fred Gilbert. "The new facility



ATAC is currently under construction and scheduled to open in 2003.

Electrical engineering students studying robotics with Professor Abdelhamid Tayebi will soon be able to work in his newly-equipped Automatic Control Laboratory. Details on page 14.



will boost Lakehead's reputation as a leader in technology and will more than double the computer lab space on campus, providing a technological advantage to all Lakehead University students."

ATAC will have 15 new smart classrooms that will integrate multimedia, network and computer technologies. Its telecommunications infrastructure will allow for video conferencing that will triple Lakehead's current outreach capacity into the region and across Canada.

You can find out more by reading our feature article — Extending Our Reach — on page 4 of this issue.

— Frances Harding, Editor
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(from top)
Lionel Catalan,
Heidi Schraft and
Gary Genosko

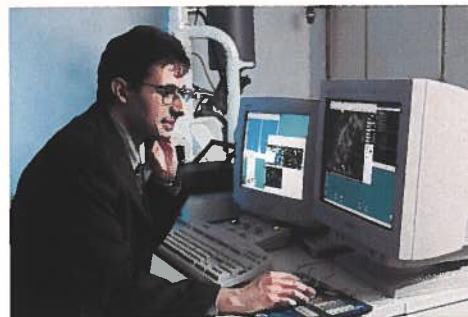
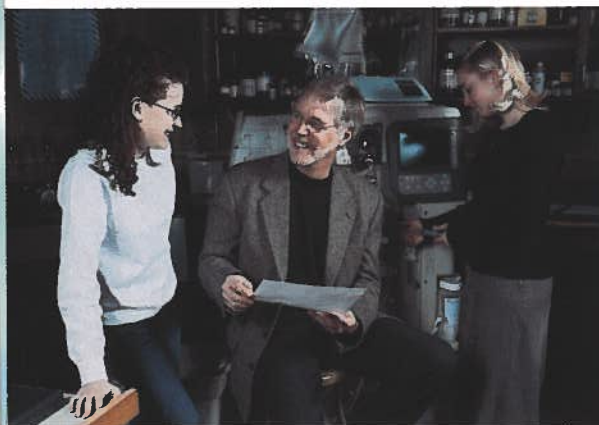
Canada Research Chairs

Lionel Catalan, a professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been named a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Industrial Waste Management and Site Remediation. His research with the mining and pulp and paper industries will lead to the development of safe and economical waste treatment and storage methods.

Heidi Schraft, a professor in the Department of Biology, has been named a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Molecular Food Microbiology. Her interdisciplinary research will improve our basic understanding of the mechanisms involved in the persistence or growth of pathogens in food and food production environments.

Gary Genosko, a professor in the Department of Sociology, has been named a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Technoculture Studies. His research will provide vital knowledge for the development of sound public policies and increase the understanding of new technologies that involve surveillance and privacy.

Lakehead currently holds a total of four Canada Research Chairs. Last June, Ellie Prepas, a professor in the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment, was named a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Sustainable Water Management and the Boreal Forest.



Distinguished Researcher

Laurie Garred (BA'88, HBA'01), a professor of chemical engineering, has spent that past 20 years focusing on the application of chemical engineering concepts to optimize dialysis treatment received by kidney failure patients. His outstanding work has earned him the prestigious Lakehead University Distinguished Researcher Award for 2002. "I enjoy work in a more clinical setting because I can see its direct impact on individuals," he says.

In the photo at left, he is shown working with chemical engineering students Marianne Ariganello (left) and Adrienne Law (right). Their research involves the use of hemodialysis machines like the one pictured which was donated to Lakehead University by Gambro, a multinational manufacturer of dialysis equipment.

Report

NISHNAWBE ASKI NATION PARTNERSHIP

Lakehead and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation have signed a partnership protocol document committing to improve relationships and foster linkages between NAN and its First Nations membership and the University. "This new relationship with Lakehead University is a very important step towards giving our people better access to a good post-secondary education," said Stan Beaudy, Grand Chief, Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

GENESIS GENOMICS INC.

Lakehead played a major role in the launch of Genesis Genomics Inc. — the first biotechnology company to begin operations in Thunder Bay. The company is developing extremely sensitive DNA-based diagnostics for the determination of the presence of diseases caused by alterations in DNA — the blueprints of life. "The company's goal is to deliver a new generation of diagnostic tools for identifying cancer at its very beginnings — when it is easiest to treat and even cure," says Robert Thayer, vice president of business development and interim CEO.

COUNCIL ON RURAL HEALTH

Mary Louise Kelley (BSW '74), a professor in the School of Social Work, has been appointed to a ministerial advisory committee that will advise the Government of Canada on how it can improve the health of rural communities and individuals. Kelley is a research affiliate with the Northern Education Centre for Aging and Health and the Centre for Rural and Northern Health Research. For the past 20 years, her research has focused on long-term care of older people, community care issues and models, and palliative care delivery in rural and remote areas.

GUIDE TO THE EXPERTS

Looking for a faculty member at Lakehead to be a guest speaker, or to comment on a particular issue? Check Lakehead's *Guide to the Experts* now published online: <http://www.lakeheadu.ca/~events/www/mediaguide/guide.html>



Freeze Tuition Fees – Education is a Right

Lakehead students joined thousands of other students across the country on February 6, 2002, for the Canadian Federation of Students' annual day of action to protest rising tuition fees



Visual Arts

Leslie Shaw's painting "Row of Trees," on display in March at the annual Lakehead Juried Student Exhibition held at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, received the Northwestern Ontario Regional Cancer Centre Purchase Prize and the William Trainor Memorial Award. This year's exhibition was sponsored by Philpot & Delgaty Insurance and featured 150 artworks by 66 students. "The exhibition is important because it allows students to see their work in a gallery setting, rather than a studio setting," says Visual Arts Professor Roly Martin. Shaw is working toward an Honours Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

After a rally held in the Agora, about 25 Lakehead students occupied a portion of Dean's Row for close to 20 hours, leaving after Lakehead University President Fred Gilbert agreed to co-sign a letter with LUSU President Jeremy Salter calling on Dianne Cunningham, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, to freeze tuition.

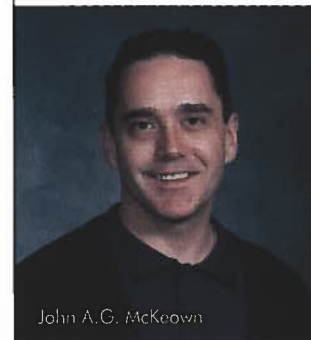
Organizers say tuition fee levels have jumped an average of 126 percent over the past decade, putting higher education out of reach for many students from low- and middle-income families. In their letter to the Minister, Gilbert and Salter stated: "Ontario students receive the lowest amount of government funding per student per capita in Canada and the situation is especially critical at Lakehead University where we deal with a significant under funding of our Basic Income Units (BIUs) and where tuition fees currently constitute 40 percent of the revenue base. A fully-funded tuition freeze would be an important first step in addressing these issues."

Value Added Education

Lakehead improved its standing in the *Maclean's* magazine annual ranking of Canadian universities. This year it placed 13th out of 21 universities in the primarily undergraduate category and number one in Canada for "value added" — a performance indicator that measures which university goes the distance with their students. The score is derived from assessing the difference between where students are academically when they enter an institution (for example entering average) and what they have achieved by the end of their university experience, such as national awards.

Letters

Having started my academic career at Lakehead University in Honours Philosophy, much to the chagrin of my father, and to the delight of my sister, Lynda (BA'76, HBA'81, MA'95), I can state categorically the value my years at Lakehead and my degree in philosophy have brought me. As Dr. Rabb showed me, the undergraduate experience was not a means to an end but an end in itself. I still recall vividly his close textual readings of Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* and Dr. Doan's interpretation of Heidegger's *Being and Time*. There was excitement exploring these works.



John A.G. McKeown

Since then, I have earned two degrees in music, as well as a BEd and an MA, all from the University of Toronto. I have sung professionally for six years. I spent a year teaching in Glasgow, Scotland, on a League of Commonwealth Teachers' Exchange Scheme, and, for the last four years, I have lived and worked in Turkey, consulting and teaching in the private system, in Ankara and Izmir.

Despite the more than 20 years which have past, I still recall fondly the pleasure of those undergraduate years. Doctors Rabb, Morris, Doan and Ripley, the sum total of the Department of Philosophy at the time, patiently guided me to actualize the potential they saw within me, even when I couldn't recognize it. To them, and Lakehead I owe a debt of gratitude. Please accept my greetings and best wishes. Congratulations on your new format and name."

— John A.G. McKeown (HBA'78)

Extending Our Reach

by Kim Costa

Lakehead's new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre — with its 15 "smart" classrooms — will assist the University in providing innovative programs that support teaching and learning



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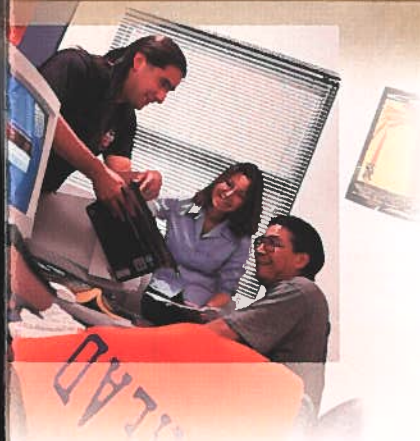
— Brad Ross
Marathon, Ontario

Since 1998, the Faculty of Business Administration has been offering a part-time Certificate in Business Leadership program to senior staff with local companies such as Bowater, Bombardier and Thunder Bay Telephone.

This year, thanks to video-conferencing technology, Lakehead has been able to extend its reach to include participants based in Terrace Bay and Marathon, Ontario. These students tune in to the Friday morning classes from the comfort of learning sites located in their own communities. It saves them hours of commuting time. And many, like Brad Ross of Marathon, believe it is an effective way to learn.

"It's remarkable," says Ross. "It feels just the same as being there in person. The teacher is up at the front of the class, you can see and hear the other participants, they can see and hear you, and you can really focus on what is being taught."

Students living in Marathon and Terrace Bay, Ontario, connect by video-conference with their classmates in Thunder Bay. They are taking a Certificate in Business Leadership program developed by the Faculty of Business Administration. Approximately 40 have graduated since the program began in 1998 and another 40 or so are currently enrolled.



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— *Babram Dadgostar,*
Faculty of Business Administration,
Lakehead University



Babram Dadgostar, the dean of the Faculty of Business Administration, is currently negotiating with several companies in Canada to deliver a similar type of custom-designed program. He believes the future of Lakehead's Business Leadership program, and indeed, all of the programs offered through the Faculty, can be enhanced by technological resources. He considers the new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre, with its "smart" classrooms, production studios, and video-conferencing facilities, to be essential to Lakehead's long-term growth and development.

"We've moved out of the pen-and-paper paradigm and into an electronic paradigm," says Dadgostar. "Students and faculty now expect a technologically sophisticated learning environment and we must be able to deliver it if we are to keep pace and compete successfully."

When it opens in 2003, the Advanced Technology and Academic Centre will contain 15 smart classrooms that will be wired to integrate computer, multimedia, and network technologies. These facilities will, among other things, allow experts to be electronically linked to on-campus classes.

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The classrooms will host a range of technologies including: video/data projectors, sound systems, video-conferencing, laptop connections, laser disc players, VCRs, and video copy cameras. The technology will be supported with both Internet Protocol (IP) and Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) high-speed telephone dial-up systems which will allow for the fact that although most users are moving toward IP connections, many sites still rely on dial-up technology.

There will be three levels of technology available for use in the smart classrooms. The first is a self-contained classroom where all the equipment supports instruction in the classroom itself. The second level allows the same class to be shared over distances with remote sites. Both audio and video are shared through the use of video cameras and microphones so that there is real-time, two-way interaction. In addition, data is shared using voice-over Internet protocol (IP) telephony. The third level involves Web casting, that is, the class being delivered over the Web.

Fiona Blaikie, a professor and acting chair of graduate studies and research in the Faculty of Education, recently used Lakehead's video conferencing connections to give a lecture to a class in Iceland. Linked to Gudrun Helgadóttir of the University of Iceland, Blaikie lectured on the subject of criterion referenced assessment through a live video-conferencing hook-up. (It is a topic, she says, that involves delineating expectations for learning and then deriving learning criteria for assessing expectations.)

Blaikie believes that video-conferencing is a great way to cover distances and a very cost-effective way of bringing in specialists in a particular field into a classroom. "The hook-up had clear video and good audio," she says. "The transmission was instantaneous and there was very good interaction between myself and the students in Iceland."

"ATAC has provided Lakehead with the opportunity to review and upgrade areas of campus bringing all areas to the newest level of technology," says Bob Angell, director of the communications technology resource centre. Gwen Wojda, director of part-time studies and distance education, agrees and notes that the new facility will provide much-needed technological resources to support classes both on- and off-campus.

According to Syd Halter, honorary chair of the ATAC Capital Campaign and chair of the Lakehead University Foundation, this will only strengthen the University's role as a leader and a catalyst for economic development in the region and beyond.

Kim Costa is a Lakehead student.



To find out more about the ATAC Capital Campaign visit the Web site:

<http://www.lakeheadu.ca/~development/atac.shtml>

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Eligibility

- 29 years of age or younger
- Must be unemployed or underemployed
- Must not be eligible for Employment Insurance
- Must be legally entitled to work in Canada
- Must have graduated from a post-secondary university degree program between 1998 and 2002

Employer

- Must be providing meaningful work experience/training
- Employment must be related to the graduate's field of study
- Must be willing to provide permanent full-time employment

Funding

- Contract duration: maximum of 26 weeks
- Employers are entitled to reimbursement of wages up to 50% to a maximum of \$7.50/hr and a maximum of \$7,800 per participant
- Minimum rate of pay is set at \$10.00/hr to recognize the graduate
- Reimbursements are completed monthly by claim

All program approval is based on the funds available

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Ottawa Branch Reception

Our Ottawa Branch is up and running! On October 25th more than 30 enthusiastic alumni gathered for a wine and cheese reception at the MBNA Canada headquarters in Gloucester, Ontario. Lakehead University President Fred Gilbert provided an update on the current state of Lakehead and addressed the importance of continued alumni involvement in the life of Lakehead University.

"We are extremely pleased with the participation. This is going to be a great group," said Branch President Pam Perri (BAdmin'92).

Special thanks to Andrew Bird (BAdmin'95), Pamela Christie (MA'94), and Marc Gagnon (HBOR/BA'98) for arranging this first official branch event and for their commitment to future activities. Also, thank you to MBNA Canada for being gracious hosts. All Ottawa alumni are encouraged to offer suggestions and input for future events and activities. For more information on the Ottawa Branch or to volunteer to assist with future activities, contact the Alumni Relations Office (1-800-832-8076) or e-mail Pam Perri (pperri@magma.ca). If you are interested in starting a Branch in your territory, contact the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-832-8076.

Members of Ottawa Branch executive with Lakehead representatives: (l to r) Andrew Bird, Rob Zuback, Manager of Alumni Relations, Pam Perri, Pam Christie and Fred Gilbert, President, Lakehead University



Alumni Matters is a regular column featuring news and information about products and services offered by The Alumni Association of Lakehead University and the Office of Alumni Relations. For further information contact Rob Zuback, manager of alumni relations, by phone (807) 343-8155, fax (807) 343-8999 or E-mail: rob.zuback@lakeheadu.ca. Information is also available on the Web: <http://www.lakeheadu.ca/~alumni/>

Alumni Honour Award

The 2002 Alumni Honour Award has been awarded posthumously to Joseph Baratta, a staunch supporter of the Alumni Association. Baratta was a dedicated friend of Lakehead University and held various volunteer positions ranging from Convocation marshal to president of the Board. He passed away in August 2001.



Two New Bursaries

The Alumni Association has established two new bursaries in memory of two dedicated volunteers — Bob Rescigno and Joe Baratta.

Bob Rescigno was a long-time volunteer on the Alumni golf and curling committees and his participation on these committees resulted in the two events attaining their highest level of success and participation ever. He was a grad of Lakehead Technical Institute in 1963 and later went on to work in the instrumentation field with Great Lakes Paper, which later became Avenor (now Bowater).

The Robert Rescigno Memorial Bursary will be awarded to a student entering the electrical engineering program at Lakehead. The Joseph Baratta Memorial Bursary will be awarded to a student entering the Faculty of Education with preference given to a student involved in the Italian community. Contributions can be made to either of these two bursaries through the Alumni Annual Fund. Send your gifts to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University, and be sure to identify the particular bursary you wish to support.

Update

2003 ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD

Nominations are being accepted for the 2003 Alumni Honour Award. For more information contact the Alumni Relations Office or visit our Web site at www.lakeheadu.ca/~alumni

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are being accepted for the Alumni Association Board of Directors. For information on duties and expectations of directors, contact the Alumni Relations Office or visit our Web site (www.lakeheadu.ca/~alumni)

Send a CV along with a cover letter indicating your willingness to serve as a director to the Nominations Committee, Alumni Association, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay Ontario, P7B 5E1.

ART PURCHASE AWARD

The recipient of the Alumni Association's 2002 Art Purchase Award is Joe Mikulinski for his pencil drawing titled *Sentinels in the Snow*. A third-year visual arts student, Mikulinski is emerging as one of the newest and most exciting wildlife artists in Canada.



CORRECTION

The Alumni Association published a list of donors to the 2000/01 Alumni Annual Fund in the Fall/Winter 2000 issue of *Lakehead University Magazine*. Three names were left off the list:

President's Circle
Sherry Thoms and Paul Kitching
Annual Donor
Margaret Hodgson
We regret the error.

1970's Alumni Reunion

Weekend

August 2002



Special Anniversaries
of the decade include:

Class of 1972
30 years

Class of 1977
25 years



Did you graduate or attend Lakehead in the 1970s? The Alumni Association of Lakehead University is planning a Reunion Weekend for all grads and students from the 1970s. The dates and times are set, the location is the Lakehead University campus, so let the celebrating begin.

All we need NOW is your school spirit, your nostalgia, and of course, YOU!

Tentative Schedule

Friday, August 23rd

- 9 am – 12 Noon Alumni Golf Tournament
Strathcona Golf Course, Thunder Bay
\$65 per person (includes dinner)
Tournament is in support of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University. Teams of four.
- 9 am – 3 pm Campus and City Tours
- 4 pm – 6 pm Opening Reception
Lakehead University Faculty Lounge
- 6 pm – 9 pm Alumni Golf Dinner
Residence Dining Room, \$25 per person for non-golfers
- 9 pm Night on the Town (TBA)



Saturday, August 24th

- 10 am – 4 pm Campus Tours and Open Houses
- 6 pm – 9 pm Beef and Brew Dinner
Lakehead University Faculty Lounge
Remember the old Beef and Brew parties during the '70s? Come out and relive the nostalgia and fun of those times with a casual Beef and Brew dinner.
- 9 pm – 1 am Saturday Night Boogie
The Outpost
Music by Rock 'n Roll Revue
\$12 per person



Sunday, August 25th

- 9 am – 12 Noon Farewell Pancake Breakfast
Scandinavian Home Restaurant, \$8 per person
Come out and enjoy a Scandinavian home-cooked pancake breakfast at one of Thunder Bay's famous eating establishments.

Accommodation Arrangements

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Accommodation (single or twin) will be available in several campus residences. For more information contact Lakehead University Residence and Conference Services at (807) 343-8779.

The Valhalla Inn
Thunder Bay's premier choice of accommodation is offering reunion attendees a special group discount rate. Contact (807) 577-1121.

Tickets and More Information

Contact the Alumni Relations Office at (807) 343-8155 or 1-800-832-8076

Edited by Marla Tomlinson

1960s

Garnet Millar (BA'69) is an education consultant in private practice and lives with his wife Shirley in Edmonton, Alberta. For the past four years he has been researching and writing a book on the Torrance 40-year longitudinal study of creative behaviour. His new book is titled, *The Torrance Kids at Mid-life - Selected Case Studies*.

1970s

Francine Smith (LibTech'74) has been working for the Halifax School Board in Nova Scotia for 27 years. She was married in 1976, had a daughter in 1978, and was divorced in 1984. She divides her working day in half, working part of the day at an elementary French immersion school and the rest of the time at a Dartmouth high school.

Donald Pawlett (BusDip'74) is the chief accountant for Fort William First Nation. He and his wife Debbie are celebrating the birth of their first grandson Austin William Winters born on October 16, 2001 to Sabrina Pawlett and Chris Winters.

On January 1, 2002, **Dr. George Gekas (MA'75)** left Algoma University College (where he worked for the past 23 years as a Professor of Business Administration) for a new position: a tenured faculty appointment at the School of Business Management at Ryerson University in Toronto.

Gord Skinner (MA'76) lives 10 miles from Kingston on a 100-acre farm. He works four days a week as a speech pathologist, working primarily with stuttering disorders and laryngectomy. He and his wife Cheryl (also a speech language pathologist) have two children, Kate, 20, in second year at McGill taking environmental studies and Tom, 18, finishing OACs this semester and planning to study science at UBC next year. As a family, they ski and snowboard in the winter and have just begun boating in the summer. Gord says he and his

wife are looking forward to retirement sometime in the next few years and would love to hear from any old friends from Lakehead.

J. Stephen Robinson (BEng'76) is a systems engineer in a department called Radioactive Materials Transportation at Ontario Power Generation-Nuclear, where he has worked for over 20 years. Stephen and his wife (also a Lakehead grad) and their three sons live in Tiverton on Lake Huron.

Victor Albert Trotman (BAdmin'79) works as director, labour relations, with the University Health Network in Toronto. Since leaving Lakehead, he received an BA in Economics and a BA (Hons) in Economics and Political Economy from York University, MPA from Queen's University, and MEd from Brock University. Victor and his wife Geraldine live in Bramalea, Ontario.

"Moving on, moving out and moving up."

— Cheri Thomasson (HBComm'91)

1980s

Josephine Boucher (BA'80) enjoys acting as a Convocation marshall for Lakehead University, is the proud grandmother of Theren Robert Michael, and speculates that he might just follow in her footsteps and become a teacher or an engineer since "he loves trains." Josie spent 35 years teaching with the Lakehead District Catholic Separate School Board and retired in 1994. She and her late husband "Butch" Joseph Boucher had two sons, Robert and Steven. She says she is enjoying retirement very much and spends her time pursuing a variety of volunteer activities with St. Joseph's Hospital, Corpus Christi Church and other organizations.

After graduating, **Bill Mascotto (BSc'80)** took over the family business in Geraldton. He and his wife Jen-Jen were married in the Philippines in 1994. They are

now busy with their two young daughters and the True Value Macleods store. He writes: "If any grads or staff are in the area, drop into the store and ask Bill or Jen-Jen for your 15 percent discount."

Linda Murphy (BA/BEd'84) is the president of Standing Ovation! Performance Coaching Services, a company she started three years ago to help people overcome the fear of public speaking. She's been married to Gord for 12 years and left teaching drama (after 15 years) with the birth of their third baby girl. Linda recently won the Toastmasters International 2001 provincial impromptu public speaking championship. She asks Lakehead grads to drop her an e-mail: standingovation@sympatico.ca "for a special deal in developing your public speaking excellence." Linda lives in Thornhill and still loves skiing and camping, only now it's with "a van-full of kids."

Darlene MacGillivray (HBScF'85) is an operations forester with Abitibi Consolidated Inc. and she and her husband Scott are happy to announce the safe arrival of their third son, Maxwell James, on November 1, 2001. "Big brothers Duncan and Ian are thrilled with their little brother."

Helmut Pfeiffer (BSc'85, HBSc'86, MSc'89) his wife Rosalie (nee Kaemingk) (BSc'88, BEd'93) celebrated the birth of their third child, Brenna Audrey Anna, on April 28, 2001.

Marion Fowler (BA'83, HBSW'85) (nee Stewart) was teaching at Confederation College during a leave of absence from her position with Ontario Works Employment Resource Centre, City of Thunder Bay. She returned in January 2002.

After graduating in 1990, **John K. Lagadin (ForTech'86, BAdmin'90)** and **Cathy (HBA'90)** (nee Jewiss) moved

All-Female Engineering Team Places First

The Lakehead University civil engineering team took first place in the American Institute of Steel Construction/American Society for Civil Engineering Mid-West Regional Student Steel Bridge Competition at North Dakota State University, held March 1 to 2, 2002, in Fargo.

This year's team, the first all-women team from Lakehead and possibly in the history of the competition, is comprised of fourth-year civil engineering students Susanne Cousineau, Pamela De Paulo, Carla McGregor, and Lisa Pickering. Tony Gillies and Timo Tikka assisted as faculty advisors to the team.



The Lakehead students came out winners in a tough competition, beating out seven other teams. It was reported in the Fargo Forum newspaper that Lakehead's boisterous cheering section waved a Canadian flag attached to a hockey stick after their bridge was assembled. Lakehead University has a proud tradition at this event as this is the fourth year in a row that the Lakehead civil engineering students have placed first at the mid-west regional level.

From here, the team is in training for the U.S. National Student Steel Bridge Competition, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from June 21 to 24, 2002. The Madison competition will be a memorable one as 2002 marks the 150th anniversary of the American Society for Civil Engineering.

— Nancy Angus (BA'81)



In Memoriam

LORRAINE HARRIS (BA'86)

Lorraine Harris (BA'86), who for over 20 years served as executive assistant with the Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU), passed away on November 18, 2001, following a lengthy illness. She will be remembered dearly by those who knew her.

In recognition of her outstanding contribution to the lives of students, LUSU named the Student Centre for Harris in 1995. As Roch Letourneau, the 1988-89 LUSU president put it, "Lorraine was the glue that held the LUSU executive and staff together and her influence extended beyond the Student Union to touch the lives of many other students, staff, and faculty."

Born in Port Arthur in 1937, Harris grew up in Thunder Bay and lived a life dedicated to self-enrichment and to bringing happiness to others. Harris graduated from Lakehead University as a mature student in 1986 and continued to take courses for personal interest throughout her retirement.

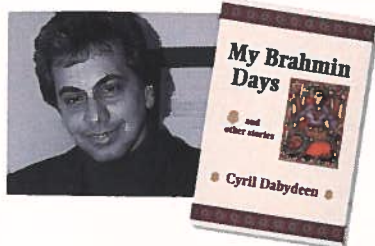
In addition to her university involvement, Lorraine Harris was a leader in her community and was involved with the Canadian Girls In Training program at St. Paul's United Church. She was active volunteer during the Silver Jubilee Celebrations at Lakehead University and was a proud recipient of the Thunder Bay Giant Heart Award.

— Vanessa Kleinhaar

Books and Awards

Congratulations to Jean Morrison (MA'74) on the publication of her book, *Superior Rendezvous-Place: Fort William in the Canadian Fur Trade*, and to Neely Panu (BSc'98), a medical student and editor-in-chief of a text book used by medical students across Canada: *Medical Council of Canada Qualifying Examinations (MCCQE) Review Notes and Lecture Series 2002*.

Cyril Dabydeen (HBA'73) author of *North of the Equator and My Brahmin Days and Other Stories*, published in 2000, received an Arts and Heritage Award from the City of Ottawa last year. He was commended for contributing to the city's cultural life through his literary output, encouragement of others, and through his outstanding commitment and work in the realm of human rights and race relations.



to Calgary, Alberta — John trading natural gas and Cathy working in sleep research. In 1997, they joined the brain drain and moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where John is employed with the Williams Company as a senior commodity trader and Cathy is busy raising three children: Mitchell, 8, Kira, 6, and Natasha, 2. They would very much like to hear from old friends and can be contacted online: lagadinca@AOL.com

Dan Moro (BAHPE'86) was recently director of Olympic ice hockey for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Beatriz E. Mendoza (HBSchN'88) is a registered nurse at the Toronto General Hospital and is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Joanne Roulston (HBSW'88) and Mario Stargard welcomed their new daughter, Erika Eveline Roulston Stargard, on October 21, 2001. Joanne is on maternity and parental leave from her job as director of the National Council of Welfare, a citizens' advisory group to the Minister of Human Resources Development Canada.

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Krista Williams (BA/BEd'90) is a teacher with the Waterloo Region District School Board. She and her husband Scott were married on October 27, 2001 in Penetanguishene, Ontario. They plan to spend their honeymoon in Paris in August 2002.

Cheri Thomasson (HBComm'91) is pleased to advise that on October 9, 2001 she assumed the position of director and regional sales manager, Central Canada Region, with TD Canada Trust in Winnipeg. In this new position, Cheri is responsible for the sales and support of all investment and core banking products sold through the TD Canada Trust network in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario. Cheri's spouse Albert is continuing his education at Digital Picture Works.

Shannon Haggerty (HBSchN'91) was married in May 2000, in Ottawa, to John

Scarlett, a computer designer. She is the mother of one son, Graham, 6, and works half time in a job-share position with a Community Care Access Centre in Gloucester, Ontario.

Karen Piercey (HBSchN'92) (née Sykes) was married in 1996 and has two children, Emalee and Owen. She lived in Edmonton for four years while her husband worked on his PhD in Psychology. Last July, they moved to New Brunswick where her husband is a professor at UNB and she works at Fredericton's local hospital.

After practicing law for a few years upon obtaining a law degree from UBC, Kristin Tillquist (née Graver) (BA'92) and her husband John moved to California where she is now working as the chief of staff to the mayor of the City of Riverside. She writes, "It is great fun!"

Christina Elisabeth Delbridge (HBSW'93) (née Bazillion) married Cory Delbridge in 1996 and they had their first child, Matthew Allan James, in October 1997. Christina and Matthew live in Fort Frances, where Christina works as the Geriatric Mental Health therapist with Family and Children's Services, Rainy River District.

"Good to be back in the Bay."

— Tracey Tebbenham (née Hannah) (HBA'97)

Brian Sprovieri (Eng. Tech'94, HBComm'98) is an investment analyst for TransAlta in Calgary. He and his wife Jacquie had a baby boy, Nicolas Jude, on July 10, 2001.

Gregory Peterson (HBSch'94) and Tammy Booth Peterson (BA/BEd'95) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Oskar in Saskatoon on December 14, 2001.

Allison Dixon (HBSW'95) and her husband Richard are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Maeve Grace, born on October 8, 2001. Rick, Allison, Maeve, and their oldest daughter Sabine live

in Ottawa where Allison works as a policy analyst at Human Resources Development Canada in the National Literacy Secretariat.

Colleen Kelleher (BA'96, BEd'99) lives in the greater Toronto area and is working for the Toronto District School Board.

Michael Langlois (HBComm'96) and Lori (Hosanna) Langlois (BSc'97, BEd'98) had their first child, a baby girl, Julianne Morgan, on September 3, 2001.

Mike Strom (BA/BEd'97) and his wife Amber Strom (née Stahlschmidt) were married in 1997. They moved to Calgary and he began teaching; first kindergarten and now Grade 4. Their son Mattias Everest Strom was born in March, 2001.

Melvin Stanley Mak (BA'98) graduated from Lakehead and took one year off. He flew to England in 1999 and completed MFA (Honours) in 2000. Melvin is working with CIBC and would like to hear from old friends. E-mail: m_s_Mak@yahoo.ca.

After graduation, Steacie Lachance (HBSW '98) was hired by Family and Children's Services Niagara to investigate child abuse and was eventually transferred to the Child Advocacy Centre. She

married Robert Blair (BA'97), an environmental consultant, on October 3, 1998, in her hometown of Bracebridge, Ontario. In April 2000, they purchased their first home in Beamsville, Ontario, and on July 30, 2001 their first child Tyler Darren was born.

Melinda Lillian Morgan (BSc '99) is attending Northwestern Health Sciences University, studying to become a doctor of chiropractic. Melinda will graduate in April of 2004 with her doctor of chiropractic, a degree in physical therapy, a degree in radiology, a certificate in acupuncture, and a degree as a primary care physician in Minnesota.



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Trisha Gavin (BEd'95, MSc'97) completed a PhD in Health Studies and Gerontology from the University of Waterloo in October 2001. She is spending some time traveling before pursuing full-time employment. She would like to hear from her Lakehead friends. E-mail: trishgavin@hotmail.com

University in May 2000. He was married to Jillian Noble (BEd'99) on June 3, 2001, and is working on a PhD in Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Alberta.

Kathy O'Connor (BA'97) has moved from Toronto to Delta, British Columbia, to become the program

JJ Barnicke Limited in Mississauga, Ontario. He is married and has a one-year-old daughter.

Shane K. Anderson (BEng'99) is attending Texas Wesleyan University School of Law in Fort Worth, Texas, while working for Half Associates as a civil engineer.

"We are expecting our first child in August."

— Brian Allan Hunt (HBA'95, BEd'96)

After teaching for three years in Auckland, New Zealand, and marrying Natasha Obaray of South Africa, Brian Allan Hunt (HBA'95, BEd'96) moved to London, England, to teach for one year. Since September 2001, the couple has moved to Ukraine, where they are literacy coordinators at the British International School in Kyiv. "Most exciting is the fact we found out at Christmas that we will be expecting our first child in August."

Adam Walsh (BA/BEd'96) was called to the Bar in Toronto in the spring 2001 Convocation. He received the Livinter Prize for the student attaining the highest mark in Public Law. Adam graduated with an LLB from The University of Western Ontario in 1999, where he won the prize for labour law. He works for Ogilvy Renault in Toronto, primarily in securities and corporate law.

Alanna Toset (HBA'99) is the owner of Thunder Bay's Anishnawbek Computer Services. She was recognized this year as the Youth Entrepreneur of the Year at the Nishnawbe Aski Nation Business Awards ceremony.

Bridget Bergeron (BA/BEd'95) (née Koebernick) and Travis Bergeron (BA'95) of Brockville, Ontario, welcomed their first child Sara on March 8, 2001.

Matthew Koller (HBK'98) completed a MSc at York

coordinator for the Delta Infant Development Program. While on her way, she visited many friends in Thunder Bay.

Tracey Tebbenham (HBA'97) (née Hannah) and Troy Tebbenham (BSc'92) just moved back to Thunder Bay from Ottawa where they lived for the past several years while Troy completed his residency in Emergency Medicine. They met at Lakehead in 1991 but married in 1999 and had a son, Ben William, on February 1, 2001. Troy is working for the Thunder Bay Regional Hospital and Tracey is busy trying to keep a handle on Ben. She writes: "Good to be back in the Bay."

Elle Warner (BA'97), who writes under the pen-name Elle Andra-Warner and is a member of the Periodical Writers Association of Canada, moved from Thunder Bay to Yellowknife, NWT, where she plans to continue working as a full-time freelance writer and photographer. Her published articles have been featured in The Toronto Star, Westjet Airlines Inflight Magazine, Mining North, Aviator, Construction North of 60, WaveLength, Bearskin Airlines' Bear Country Magazine, Lake Superior Magazine, and Pacific Coastal Inflight magazines.

Brent Arseneau (HBK'99) lives in Oakville, Ontario, and works in sales with

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Gillian Tomlins (BA/BEd'00) is teaching Grade 3 this year in Angus with the Simcoe County Board of Education. Last year, she taught Grade 1 at a school in Bradford. Gillian is a member of the Barrie Canoe Club. She also enjoys skiing and snowshoeing and keeping in touch with many of her Lakehead friends.

Bonnie Terry (BA/BEd'01) is teaching math in a high school in Kashechewan, Ontario, a remote native community on James Bay. She writes, "It is an exciting and difficult placement. English is a second language for many of my students and learning disabilities are very common... For anyone who is looking for a challenge, this is definitely an experience to try. I love it! If you would like more information, contact me by e-mail." Her address is bonnielterry@hotmail.com

Lynda Lafontaine (BScN'01) returned to Brandon, Manitoba, and is now working as a staff nurse in the Assiniboine Center Chronic Care Ward. Lynda trained there in 1977 and has renewed acquaintance with several old friends and colleagues.

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Sister Teresa Thompson (BA'71)

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In Search of an "Intelligent" Robotic System

Abdelhamid Tayebi has secured more than half-a-million dollars in research funding that will go towards equipping a new Automatic Control Laboratory to be housed in the new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre

By Daniel Hansen

When Abdelhamid Tayebi drives to Lakehead University in the morning, he's thinking about control. As a professor in Lakehead University's Department of Electrical Engineering, control means something a little different to Tayebi than to the general population. Control in electrical engineering terms is the device which manages a system. Your brain, for example, is the control for the system of your body. "When you drive to work in the morning," Tayebi says, "your brain is a control mechanism, responding to input from your eyes, and then making your hands and feet respond accordingly."

Educated in Algeria and France, Tayebi came to Lakehead University in 1999 where he felt he would have the freedom and flexibility to direct research in control theory with applications to robotic systems.

Tayebi's main areas of research are in nonlinear control theory, adaptive control, robust control, and iterative learning control (ILC) — a relatively recent development in a more than 100-year-long history of control theories.

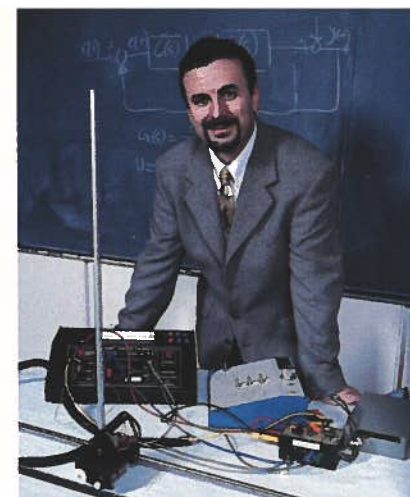
"ILC allows robotic systems to be more 'intelligent'; in the sense that robots can learn from their mistakes to avoid them and perform better in the future. For instance, a robot operating repeatedly under the same control input

will produce the same tracking error over and over again. The main idea behind ILC techniques is to take advantage of the previous operations in order to adjust the control input to be applied to the system in the upcoming operations. In fact, the longer the robot performs the task, the smaller the margin of error will be."

So far, Tayebi has only designed and tested ILC algorithms in simulation, but not in real-time. That will change thanks to his recent award from the Canada Foundation for Innovation,

which in turn has been matched by the Ontario Innovation Trust and generously supplemented by other corporate partners for a total exceeding \$500,000. This money will go toward equipping the Automatic Control Laboratory and will have a very significant impact on the research capabilities at Lakehead and the training of highly qualified professionals in control engineering.

Daniel Hansen is one of several students taking part in SPARK, a student writing program sponsored by *The Chronicle-Journal*.



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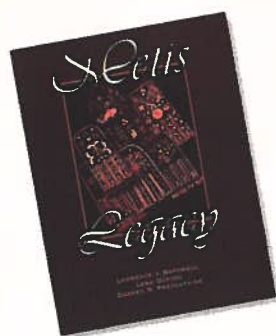
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METIS LEGACY

Lakehead University graduate and senior policy analyst for the Manitoba Metis Federation, Lawrence Barkwell, has edited a new book which celebrates the contributions Metis people have made to Canadian society.

Metis Legacy features contributions from over a dozen Metis authors who donated their time to produce a book that they believe will lead the way for educators and students of Metis culture and achievements in Canada. The book was a two-year project initiated jointly by the Louis Riel Institute and the Gabriel Dumont Institute with funding provided by the Canadian and Manitoba governments.

"The story of the Metis people has largely been told by others," says Barkwell (MA'76). "This project involved Metis people from all over North America. We have been warmed by the response to *Metis Legacy*. A student told me the other day, 'I was reading the book and it makes me so proud to be Metis.' Schools have done a poor job of presenting Metis history at both the secondary and post-secondary level; rectifying this was of course a goal of the project."

Barkwell says the book will become a trilogy, with volume two, *Metis Legacy: Metis History in Biography*, already started, with volume three, *Metis Legacy: A Pictorial History of the Metis* to follow.

"While most of the MA graduates from Lakehead's Clinical Psychology program choose careers in Clinical Psychology, others like Lawrie find their calling in related professions," says Dr. John Jamieson, a professor in the Department of Psychology. "We are pleased to think that the knowledge he gained from our program has helped his career to advance, as well as providing the confidence and writing skills which have enabled him to successfully author six books."

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— Vanessa Kleinhaar

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Community Scores with Varsity Hockey

by Kris Ketonen

The Fort William Gardens came back to life this winter. Hockey came back to Thunder Bay. And when the Lakehead University Thunderwolves took to the ice, something else came back to Thunder Bay as well.

It was this team that slowed traffic on Miles Street certain Friday and Saturday nights, cars forced to negotiate throngs of people making their way to the Gardens in scenes that haven't been played out since the days of the Thunder Bay Senators.

Thousands of fans roared with each goal, the tension was as thick as it's ever been. The players, and coach Pete Belliveau, became celebrities. The once-powerful spirit of a city that had the notoriety of being the only

The Wolves (13 wins, 8 losses, 3 ties for the season) made the second round of the playoffs, even stealing a win from the powerful University of Western Ontario team, dropping another game to Western in double overtime. Western would go on to win the University Cup, even as Lakehead pushed to host a national university championship of their own in a few years.

This team did well, not only on the ice, but in the folklore as well, giving fickle Thunder Bay fans something to believe in on those cold Saturday nights. But the question remains: why?

What did this hockey have to offer that was lacking during the days of the Twins and Thunder Hawks and

Maybe it was an apology. A last-ditch effort to cling to something; an acknowledgment that we blew it with our other teams. Partly, probably. But I rather think it was all because the fans simply woke up.

Let's face it: Hockey isn't very important in the grand scheme of things. It's an escape, really, much like books or movies or music. In the end, even if the Thunderwolves or the Habs or the Yankees lose, the sun still rises in the morning. But that's not to say it doesn't have value. There's a very good reason people line up for these games: they enjoy them. It's all as simple as that, regardless of skill levels and season records and goals.

Sure, a win may be the talk around the water cooler in the morning, but then life takes over and there are other things to worry about. Now, though, fans seem to realize what they've lost.

It is, as it once was, a big night to wander down to those Gardens on a Saturday, to see the throngs of people, listen to the sounds of the crowd and the puck and the ice. Fathers bring their sons and daughters, who dream the dreams of every Canadian youth who's ever strapped on a pair of skates. There's nothing like a live hockey game.

Of course, the spectre of the championship teams of the past still hangs heavy in the Gardens. It probably always will; some great teams and players and fans spent their nights in the Gardens over the years, bearing witness to even greater stories. Now, they have a second chance. And anyone who doubts should remember just two words; two words that haven't been seen at the Gardens in connection with a hockey game in a long, long time. Sold Out.

Kris Ketonen (BA'00) is a writer with *The Chronicle-Journal*.

What do you think about the revival of men's hockey at Lakehead? Send comments by mail: Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1, fax (807) 346-7770, or e-mail: frances.harding@lakeheadu.ca



Photography by Rob Linke

hockey town without a hockey team had returned. Sure, there were some skeptics when Lakehead University announced a move to re-establish a men's hockey team, hoping to fill a large void left by teams that won championships, and earned some players spots in the NHL. Teams that packed the Gardens with roaring, fanatical fans on weekends. Teams that left because Thunder Bay hockey fans simply stopped showing up. But in the end, the gamble paid off. What Lakehead did was bring back good, competitive hockey.

Thunder Cats and even the Flyers? It was competitive hockey, sure. Some of the players had played at a high level, such as major junior, but not nearly all of them. Was it a cry for help, of sorts? Did the people hope to send a message to the powers that be in hopes, however faint, that professional hockey may someday return to the venerable old Gardens? Doubtful. As much as people complained when the Thunder Cats left, they knew that was it. Pro hockey isn't coming back.

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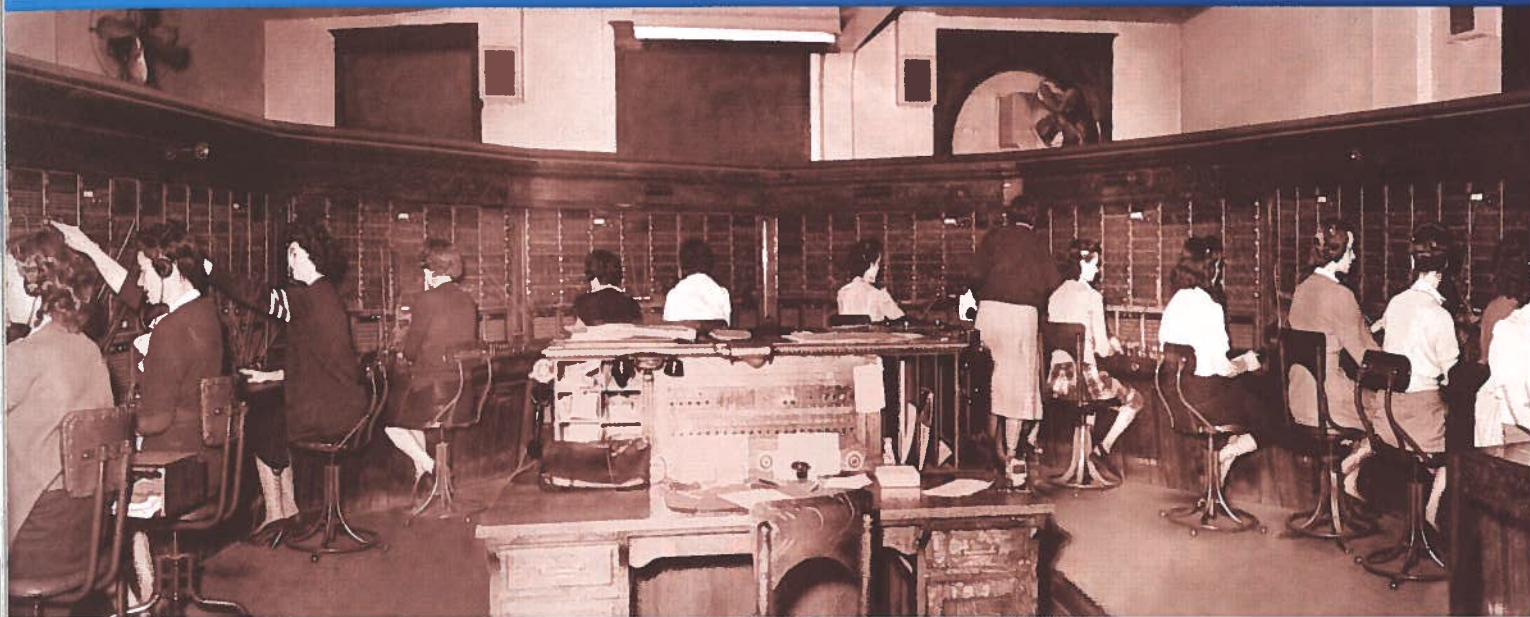


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