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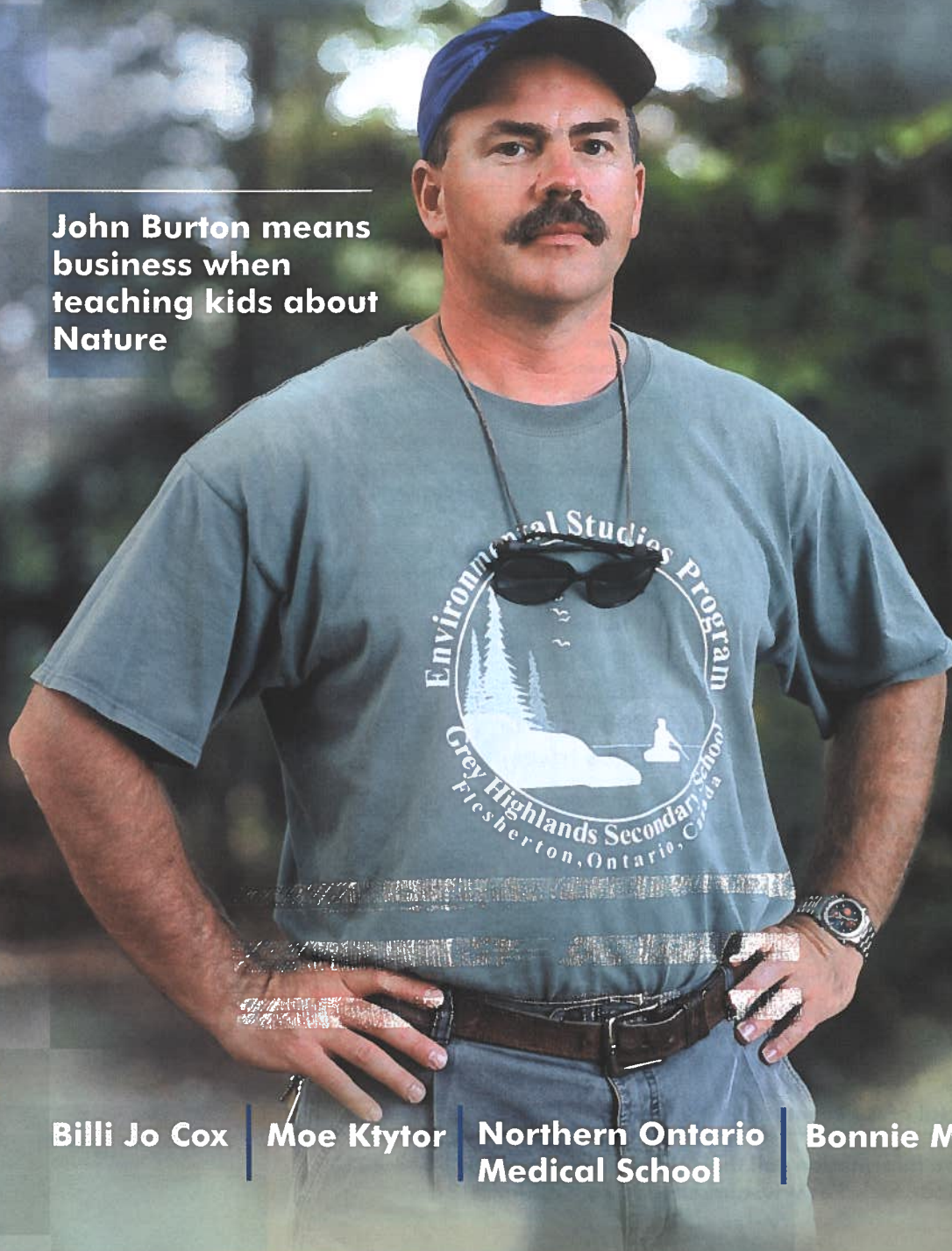
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VARSITY SPORTS

Home Schedule 2003/2004

DATE	SPORT	EVENT	TIME
Nov. 7	Basketball	W LU vs Ryerson Rams	6:30 pm
Nov. 7	Basketball	M LU vs Ryerson Rams	8:30 pm
Nov. 8	Basketball	W LU vs Toronto Varsity Blues	6:30 pm
Nov. 8	Basketball	M LU vs Toronto Varsity Blues	8:30 pm
Nov. 14,15	Wrestling	W LU Women's Wrestling Dual Meet	8:00 am
Nov. 14,15	Hockey	M LU vs York Lions	7:30 pm
Nov. 15	Volleyball	W LU vs Windsor Lancers	7:00 pm
Nov. 21,22	Basketball	W LU vs Waterloo Warriors	6:30 pm
Nov. 21,22	Basketball	M LU vs Waterloo Warriors	8:30 am
Nov. 21,22	Hockey	M LU vs RMC Paladins	7:30 pm
Nov. 28,29	Basketball	W LU vs McMaster Mauraders	6:30 pm
Nov. 28,29	Basketball	M LU vs McMaster Mauraders	8:30 pm
Nov. 29	Volleyball	W LU vs Queen's Golden Gaels	4:30 pm
Nov. 30	Volleyball	W LU vs Queen's Golden Gaels	2:00 pm
Dec. 27,29	Hockey	M Bell Varsity Cup Tournament - Exhib.	check schedule
Jan. 2,3	Hockey	M LU vs Regina Cougars - Exhibition	7:30 pm
Jan. 3	Wrestling	M/W Gord Garvie Wrestling Festival	check schedule
Jan. 16	Basketball	W LU vs Ottawa Gee-gees	6:30 pm
Jan. 16	Basketball	M LU vs Ottawa Gee-gees	8:30 pm
Jan. 16,17	Hockey	M LU vs Windsor Lancers	7:30 pm
Jan. 17	Volleyball	W LU vs Brock Badgers	7:00 pm
Jan. 18	Basketball	W LU vs Carleton Ravens	1:00 pm
Jan. 18	Basketball	M LU vs Carleton Ravens	3:00 pm
Jan. 24	Volleyball	W LU vs York Lions	7:00 pm
Jan. 25	Volleyball	W LU vs York Lions	2:00 pm
Jan. 30,31	Basketball	W LU vs Guelph Gryphons	6:30 pm
Jan. 30,31	Basketball	M LU vs Guelph Gryphons	8:30 pm
Jan. 30,31	Hockey	M LU vs Western Mustangs	7:30 pm
Feb. 6	Hockey	M LU vs Guelph Gryphons	7:30 pm
Feb. 8	Hockey	M LU vs Guelph Gryphons	1:00 pm
Feb. 13,14	Basketball	W LU vs Western Mustangs	6:30 pm
Feb. 13,14	Basketball	M LU vs Western Mustangs	8:30 pm

Season's Tickets

Season's tickets will guarantee your specific seats for all men's and women's basketball games, women's volleyball games, and wrestling events. Excludes tournaments, exhibition, and playoff games.

Home Games

Men's Basketball – 12 Games

Women's Basketball – 12 Games

Women's Volleyball – 7 Games

Wrestling – 2 Events

For a total of 33 Events

\$90 each or \$170 for two (plus taxes)

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- first right of renewal for next season
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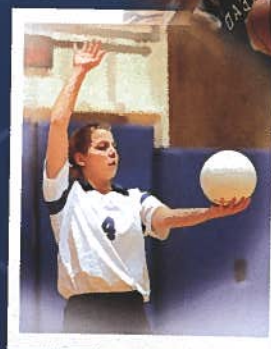
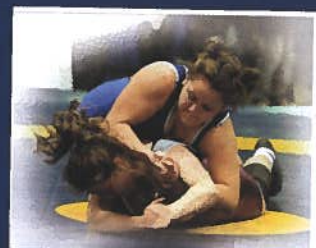
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Great Grads

Billi Jo Cox, BSc'03

Poulin Award Winner

Billi Jo Cox says the past six years at Lakehead have been her best.

The 2003 Poulin Award winner is in the midst of her second year as the Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU) Vice-President of Student Issues and has spent a total of four years on the Board of Directors. During that time, she has coordinated scores of events and raised thousands of dollars for Cystic Fibrosis and AIDS research. She says her greatest motivation comes from helping people. "It makes me want to push harder and achieve higher goals," she says.

Cox's first taste of leadership came after a bout of homesickness in her first year. It prompted her to organize a mass trip to Toronto for her fellow students to visit their families. From there, she went on to become House President and Chair of Residence Council.

Her involvement with the Lakehead campus committee of Students United for Drinking Sensibly (SUDS) has earned her national recognition. In addition, she has served as a National Coordinator of Shinerama, a Residence Life Programmer, and the creator of a Residence fall and spring festival to alleviate exam stress.



Billi Jo Cox, Poulin Award Winner

The Poulin Award is presented each year at Convocation. It is an award for outstanding citizenship given to the student selected by her fellows, the Faculty, and Administration as contributing most to the welfare of the University through student activities. **L**

— Daniel Johnson

Medical School Secures Funding



Lakehead President Fred Gilbert, Laurentian President Judith Woodworth, Mayor of Greater Sudbury Jim Gordon, and former Ontario Premier Ernie Eves tour ATAC

Former Ontario Premier Ernie Eves visited Lakehead University in May to announce that the province will provide \$95.3 million to the Northern Ontario Medical School (NOMS) over the next three years in capital and operating funds. These funds will include the cost of adding a sixth floor to the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC) and another three-storey building at Lakehead as well as constructing new facilities at Laurentian University. See page 4 for more information on NOMS.

Men of Steel



Standing (l-r): Dr. Timo Tikka (Project Co-advisor), Mark Rustan, Paul Turner, Tim Saunders, George McKay, Dr. Tony Gillies (Project Co-advisor), Charles Chataway
Seated (l-r): James Neufeld, Darryl Robertson, Brian Maver

Lakehead took fifth place at the annual steel bridge building competition hosted by the American Institute of Steel Construction/American Society for Civil Engineering in San Diego, California. The competition challenged the eight-member team of civil engineering students to design, fabricate, and construct a steel bridge based on a problem statement. Lakehead's bridge was constructed in 1 minute, 24 seconds, and placed in the top five for economy, efficiency, speed, and lightness. Lakehead was one of two Canadian teams competing against 42 other universities including University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State University, and Columbia.

The Power of One



MAUREEN WATSON

Maureen Watson, a third-year nursing student from Vancouver, won the 2003 Ontario University Athletics (OUA) Weight Throw championship title and placed 7th in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) national Track and Field Championships. She was named an OUA All-Star as well as Lakehead University's Female Athlete of the Year for 2002-03. "What is extraordinary about Maureen's accomplishment is that she did it all on her own without a coach in Thunder Bay and without the traditional support provided by a track team," says Director of Athletics Tom Warden.

Banana Split



A documentary film by History Professor Ronald Harpelle and independent filmmaker Kelly Saxberg, examining international development issues by offering a social analysis of the banana, was shown on May 7 at the Agropolis Museum at the University of Montpellier, France. The 45-minute film, titled *Banana Split*, premiered last year on Canadian Learning Television and was made with funding support from CIDA, IDRC, and the Canadian Independent Film and Video Fund.

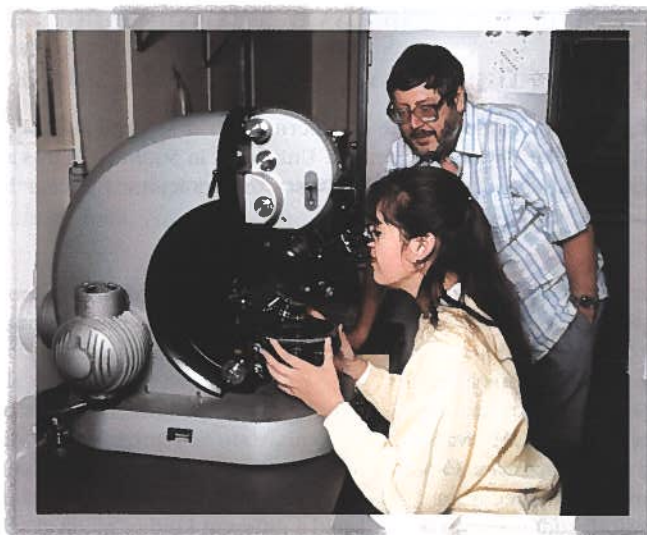


Nutrient Ecology Laboratory

"Environmental research is about partnerships," says Ellie Prepas, Canada Research Chair in Sustainable Water Management and the Boreal Forest. She and Lense Meyer of the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment are heading the Forest Watershed and Riparian Disturbance (FORWARD) Project that has attracted \$1.8 million in funding and in-kind services from Millar Western Forest Products in Alberta. The project is designed to compare forest management scenarios and identify harvesting techniques that minimize negative effects on the environment.

Roger Mitchell

Leading Petrologist in Canada



Dr. Roger Mitchell, Professor Emeritus of Geology, has received the Royal Society of Canada's Willet G. Miller Medal for geology. In a media release, the RSC said that Mitchell is the world's leading authority on the occurrence and genesis of alkaline rocks. "His extensive work on the mineralogy, petrology, and geochemistry of kimberlites has confirmed the standard genetic model, culminating in his definitive book on this important group of rocks. He has also worked extensively on the character and origin of lamproites, resulting in a new model for their genesis, and publication of the definitive book on these rocks. His work is marked by that rare combination of thoroughness and imagination, and has established him as the leading petrologist in Canada."

Letters

Masterful defence of the Arts by Steve Metcalf in the Spring/Summer 2003 issue. He's a consummate writer and his excellent article is evidence of the value of the Arts in university education. I can also relate to the special atmosphere of the Thunder Bay area. I will never forget the spectacular sunrise over Lake Superior as viewed from the main control room at Radio CKPR where I did weekend morning news, while earning my BEd at Lakehead. As Steve notes, Lakehead graduates build a special mental landscape. We know we love it, even though it's not on our transcript.

— Robert MacKay, BEd'91

Raising Awareness

Lakehead rolled out an advertising campaign in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) this summer to increase awareness of its unique strengths. The campaign consisted of interior transit posters for subways, buses, and streetcars, and a colour brochure inserted into the Toronto Star, which was distributed to target households. Key messages included the benefits of smaller classes, greater student/faculty interaction, an employment rate for graduates that's higher than the provincial average, and a quality education in the spectacular natural setting of Lake Superior.

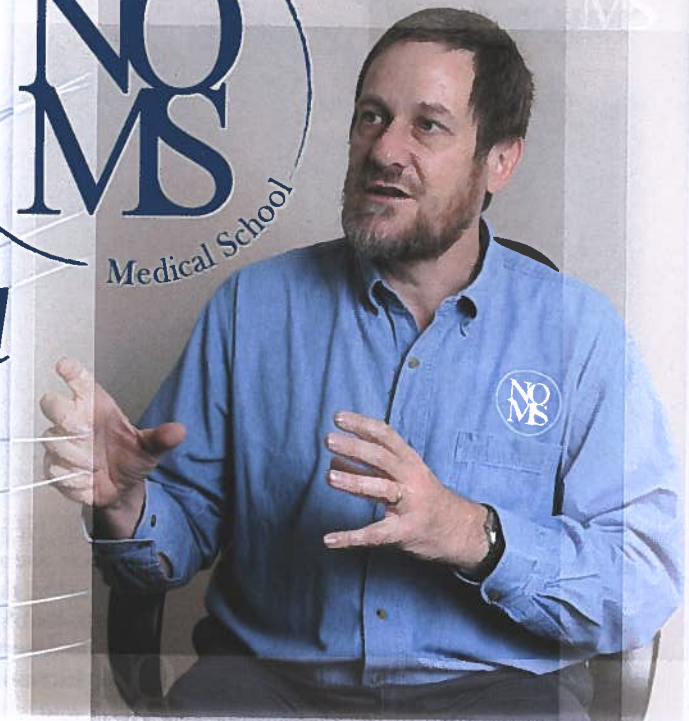
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A Different Kind of Medical School

FAQs about the Northern Ontario Medical School



by Michael O'Reilly

Photography by Peter Puna

One of the most exciting new developments on campus is the Northern Ontario Medical School (NOMS), a joint venture partnership of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay and Laurentian University in Sudbury. In this article, Dr. Roger Strasser, the Founding Dean of NOMS, answers questions posed by NOMS-West Communications Officer Michael O'Reilly. For more information visit the website: www.normed.ca

O'Reilly: Why do we need the Northern Ontario Medical School?

Strasser: Northern and rural Ontario, and indeed most of northern and rural Canada, have been suffering from a severe shortage of physicians for a long time. NOMS was created to help solve this by training more physicians for rural and remote practice. There is ample evidence from around the world that if you give medical students a positive clinical experience in rural and remote settings at the undergraduate level, this translates into improved numbers returning to northern and rural practice. This is what we will do at NOMS.

O'Reilly: When will the north start to see the results?

Strasser: NOMS is already having a positive impact on the numbers of doctors choosing to relocate, and to stay in the north. You can also see the benefits of NOMS in the increased physical, social, and intellectual infrastructure that

come from having a medical school in the region. So NOMS is already beginning to meet its mandate, and we haven't even taken in our first student.

O'Reilly: When does the first class begin at NOMS?

Strasser: Our first student intake is September 2005. We settled on this date to give ourselves the necessary time to build a different kind of medical school - one that truly meets the needs of the north. We are doing that by building our curriculum around the unique realities of the north, and that takes time. NOMS will be unlike other Canadian medical schools, but it's important to stress that our students will graduate with the same knowledge and skills as other medical school graduates. The difference will be that NOMS students will also have skills in dealing with northern, rural, and remote clinical practice.

O'Reilly: I know you've held two community workshops so far. What were they all about?

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"NOMS will be a comprehensive medical school with a full range of programs, research activities, and education and training programs covering the complete life cycle of rural practitioners."

Dr. Roger Strasser, Founding Dean, Northern Ontario Medical School

Strasser: Well simply put, we want to learn what northerners want from their medical school. The first workshop was held last February in Sault Ste. Marie. There we hosted over 300 people from across the north in a three-day working session. And just this past June we held our second workshop, this time involving our Aboriginal partners. We're using the input from both these events to shape the curriculum and the organization of NOMS.

O'Reilly: What will NOMS mean for Lakehead University, and for the north in general?

Strasser: Canada has 93 universities and university colleges across the country, but there are only 17 medical schools, so Lakehead is joining a rather select club. Medical schools bring prestige to the university, but more than that, they become centres of excellence that help attract other top-notch researchers and educators. Lakehead has already seen the benefits of the establishment of NOMS through the enhancement of the Advanced Technology & Academic

Centre (ATAC), through the direct employment of new staff and faculty, and through some joint research grant applications. Of course there is a financial benefit as well. Medical schools tend to attract significant funding, both from the government as well as from private and corporate sources. This will have a positive impact at both Lakehead and Laurentian.

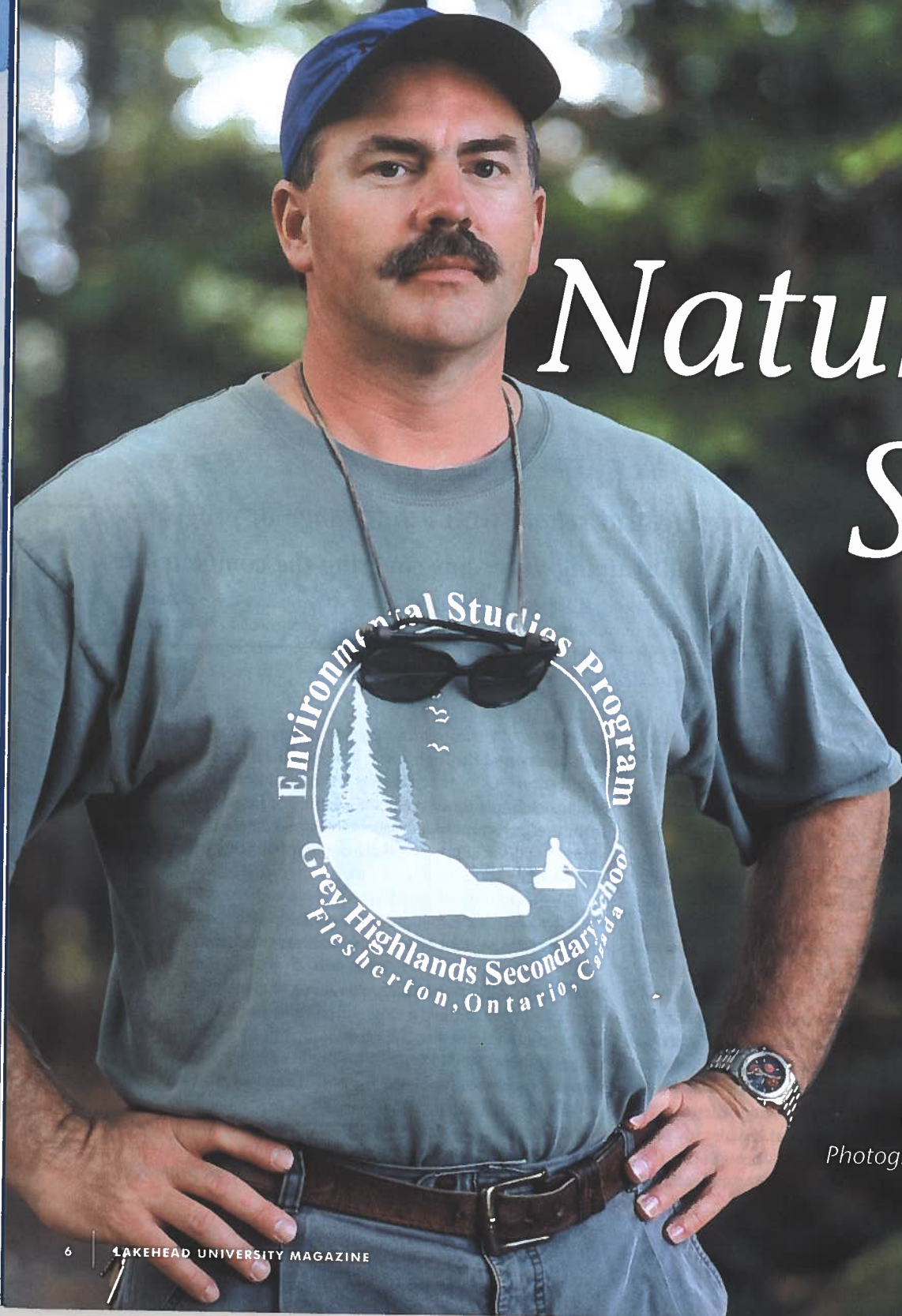
O'Reilly: Yes, now explain the relationship between Lakehead University, NOMS, and Laurentian University.

Strasser: NOMS has a mandate to serve all the people of the north. In order to have a single medical school the government decided to locate NOMS at both Lakehead and Laurentian. So NOMS is a not-for-profit corporation that is also the faculty of medicine for both Lakehead University and Laurentian University. This kind of relationship makes NOMS an open door for pan-northern cooperation, especially between Lakehead and Laurentian.

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*A Lakehead alumnus recruits
12th graders to the cause*

On Nature's Side



*by Sharon Oosthoek
Photography by Rick Chard*

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"He's an awesome man. He's so dedicated to his class. And the biggest thing is he's dedicated to the environment. He's teaching because he wants more kids to know about the environment," says former student Kim Weatherston

John Burton has the relaxed look of a man who is exactly where he wants to be, doing exactly what he wants to do.

It's a glorious September morning and Burton, an environmental studies teacher, is helping a group of students build a bridge on the Bruce Trail north of Flesherton, Ontario.

As they hammer the bridge into place, a gaggle of Canadian geese flaps noisily across a bright blue sky. A handful of students, momentarily distracted, asks for permission to visit a beaver dam just down the trail.

Burton nods.

"If there's one thing I want to teach them, it's respect for the environment," says the Lakehead University alumnus. "You have to live it. You have to be immersed in it. You've heard of French immersion? This is environmental immersion."

Burton, 44, is the driving force behind the environmental studies program at Flesherton's Grey Highlands Secondary School, 150 km north of Toronto.

Despite his reputation as a demanding teacher — some students call him The Sergeant — he has a dedicated following among the more than 300 students he's taught since launching the program in 1993. While his official job description shows he's there to teach Grade 12 environment and resources management, physical education, and co-operative education, his students say he teaches them so much more.

"He's an awesome man. He's so dedicated to his class. And the biggest thing — he's dedicated to the environment. He's teaching because he wants more kids to know about the environment," says former student Kim Weatherston.

Burton's Educational Psychology Professor, Jim Haines, saw early on that Burton had the potential to inspire that kind of following among students.

"He's not laid back, but there's an easy-goingness in him. There's no tension. He creates a relaxed atmosphere, with standards," says Haines, who helped Burton land his job at Grey Highlands by passing on to him a tip about a vacancy at the school.

Burton's insistence on standards is obvious the moment students step into his class. At the beginning of each

semester, he urges them to treat his course like a job. He's the employer, and he expects a phone call before 9 a.m. if they can't make it into work.

"If I call you before you call me, it's a skip, and you're going to do 100 push ups," he tells them. "The second skip is 200 push ups and you lose the next field trip. If you get caught skipping a third time, it's 300 push ups and no more field trips, including the carrot at the end of the course — Temagami."

In nine years, he's had to ban only six students from the coveted wilderness trip.

"Temagami is what you work for the whole semester," says Weatherston. "You're never really ready for Temagami. A lot of people get homesick. A lot of people cry because they've never worked so hard."

There's no doubt Burton's program pushes physical and emotional limits. Students spend most of their time outdoors in remote parts of the Bruce Peninsula and points farther north.

Burton teaches them winter and summer camping skills, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, tree planting, rock climbing, and first aid. They do water quality testing, help maintain the Bruce Trail, and care for 75 acres of wetlands, forest, and meadows attached to the school. They also teach elementary school students about outdoor life at Flesherton Hills Environmental Education Centre.

It's the kind of program that gives students a prowess some never thought possible.

On day two of the course, Burton brings his class to Old Baldy, a prominent rock outcrop along the Bruce Trail near Kimberley. For some students, the 300-metre climb is a huge undertaking. They need to stop two or three times along the way.

At the end of the program, Burton takes them back. No one stops.

Haines says that kind of teaching style is especially important for someone like Burton, whose program lasts an entire semester. Students spend every day with him, which can be a good thing, or a bad thing, depending on the teacher.

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Certainly Burton's eight years at Lakehead reveal an excitement for learning.

He graduated with an HBSc in Physical Geography in 1986, and in 1990, received both a MSc in Sedimentary Geology and a BEd. Burton received all three degrees at Lakehead, working on his last two degrees concurrently and graduating from both programs on the same day. He remembers clearly the look of amusement on the Registrar's face on Convocation day.

"So when I was going across the stage, I shook his hand in the morning, and then I shook his hand in the afternoon. His comment to me was, 'You're getting an awful lot of these,'" laughs Burton.

Despite his enthusiasm for his studies at Lakehead, Burton's path to university was anything but a straight line.

"I didn't finish Grade 13," admits a sheepish Burton. "I just didn't like high school. It was very social, very cliquy," he says. His marks reflected a lack of enthusiasm — 50s and 60s. Burton eventually pulled himself together, took night school and was admitted to Lakehead where his marks improved.

Later, Burton was accepted at the University of Toronto for his education degree, but he always saw it as a backup, in case he didn't get into Lakehead.

"That surprised a lot of students. But why would I want to live in Toronto? I didn't enjoy being in the city when I lived



there. I wanted to go as far away as I could in Ontario. At Lakehead, we'd see black bears on campus, and I think the odd moose," says Burton.

While Lakehead's remoteness drew him, the University's focus on students kept him here.

"I liked the small classes. In geology we had classes with six students. A lot of profs, we knew them on a first name basis," he says.

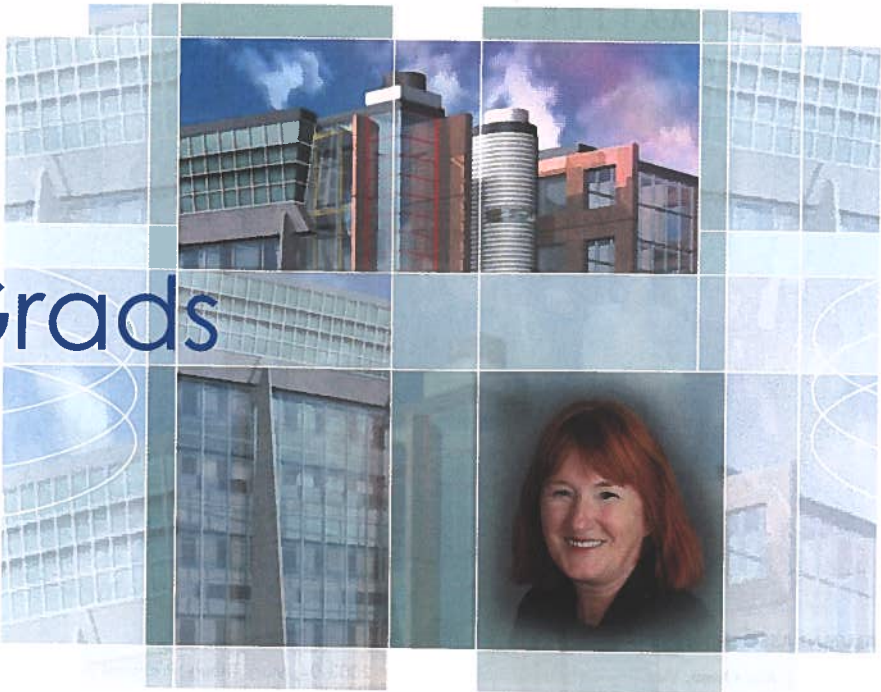
One of those professors was Philip Fralick, the Geology Professor who supervised Burton's Masters thesis on how gold deposits accumulate in rivers. "John's external examiner said that at any other university, it would have been at a PhD level. It was a really nice piece of work. He's got a good personality for getting research done.... He's methodical and enthusiastic. He did quite well in his research," recalls Fralick.

In fact, Burton did quite well at Lakehead on many different levels. "I liked just being in a place that was so full of life. You could be yourself. You didn't have to worry about bringing baggage from home. Lakehead was laid back," he recalls.

Burton liked Lakehead so much that he chose to live in Residence, working as a Residence Assistant at Sioux Lookout House, Rainy River House, and Longlac House. He also worked as a Senior Resident for three years.

While he graduated 13 years ago, Burton still drops by when he's in Thunder Bay to visit his wife's parents. "I always felt that when you go back in the summer, people want to see you," he says. ■

Sharon Oosthoek is a freelance writer based in Toronto. Her profile on John Burton was first published in the winter 2002 issue of Seasons, a magazine published by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.



Great Grads

Bonnie Moore, Lib.Tech '70, BA '76
Director of Development

Bonnie Moore, Director of Development

"I honestly believe there is nothing more exciting than investing in Lakehead University."

Lakehead's new Director of Development sees her role as bringing a new energy to the final phase of the ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign. "As of July 31, 2003, the University has raised \$34 million towards the \$44-million fundraising goal for the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC)," says Bonnie Moore. "The challenge now will be to find new opportunities for investment so that we can build on our success."

For the past 21 years, Moore has been living in Florida where she has held a variety of management positions focusing mainly on economic development administration and community programs. As well, she has led fundraising initiatives in the corporate and private sectors, and has competed for federal and state grants.

As Director of Development at Lakehead, Moore will be engaging internal and external audiences to achieve donor targets for the scheduled completion of ATAC. In addition, she will be involved in priority-setting for University fundraising.

"I honestly believe there is nothing more exciting than investing in Lakehead University, and I believe there are thousands of alumni out there who feel the same way," says Moore. "They just need to be talked to and visited."

"The ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign has a fabulous group of volunteers, and I am impressed by the level of their commitment and leadership."

In 1976, Moore completed a Bachelor of Arts degree as a part-time student while working with the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital. In 1970, she completed a Diploma in Library Technology and then worked as Director of the Historical Collection and Resources with Old Fort William, and later at the Thunder Bay District Health Council. **1**

— Frances Harding

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Eilidh Gerow —2003 Alumni Entrance Award Winner



Eilidh Gerow

This year's recipient of the Lakehead University Alumni Entrance Award is Eilidh Gerow, a graduate of Fort William Collegiate Institute, and a former member of the school orchestra and cross-country running team. She also volunteers with the Cancer Society and the Thunder Bay Community Recreation Division. Gerow has been accepted into the HBA/Bachelor of Education program. "I will always feel the need to find new areas in which to contribute," she says. "I am excited for the opportunities Lakehead will provide, and I am looking forward to this next step in my life."

Enlightened by the Alumni

Despite the power outage that shut down most of Ontario on Thursday, August 14, 2003, the Alumni Association of Lakehead University Ottawa Send Off, was a huge success with more than a dozen students,



The group that braved the blackout

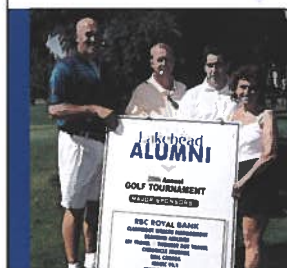
guests and alumni guests braving the traffic jams and the chaos to attend an evening of conversation and good food at the MBNA headquarters in Gloucester.

The annual event is an opportunity for new Lakehead students and their parents to meet with Lakehead alumni so that students' questions and concerns can be addressed prior to their arrival on campus. Thanks to MBNA for providing the venue for the event, and for having a backup generator that allowed Lakehead alumni to shed some light on campus life in Thunder Bay!

If you are interested in hosting a "Send-Off" in your community, please contact Elena Arena at 1-800-832-8076 or 1-807-346-7784.

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Alumni Event raises Funds for Bursary

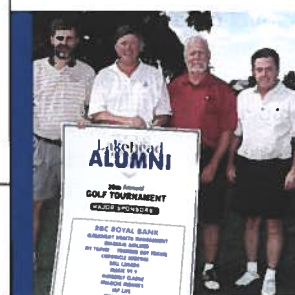
The 20th Annual Alumni Open, sponsored by RBC Royal Bank, was held on Friday, September 22, at Chapples Golf Course, raising an estimated \$10,640 in support of the Moe Klytor Student Bursary Award.



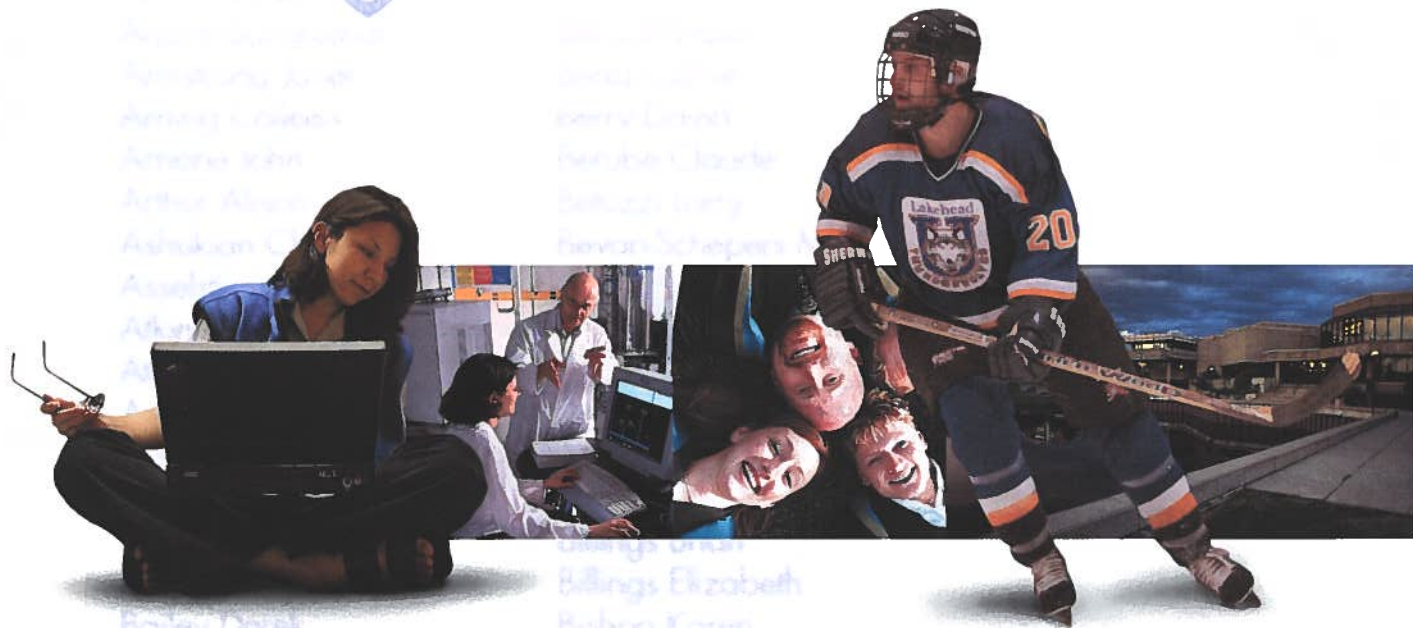
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Thanks to major sponsors (RBC Royal Bank, Magic 99.9 FM, and Clearsight Wealth Management), along with our co-sponsors, hole and tee sponsors, and prize donors, the event was a huge success attracting more than 150 golfers.

Highlights included a putting contest (with the winner receiving two tickets anywhere Westjet flies), as well as a Blind Calcutta, door prizes, raffle prizes, and team prizes. Each and every participant received a beautiful engraved wood barbecue set from Evolution Corporate Gear.



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Thank you for supporting our future!

Last year, donors to the Alumni Annual Fund united to invest in the future of Lakehead University by donating a total of \$155,000. We thank you for your support of the new Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC), the Chancellor Paterson Library, our academic programs, and financial aid offerings. By supporting continued quality education for all students at Lakehead University, you not only ensure a legacy of success, but also support a vision of continued growth and prosperity for our youth and our region.

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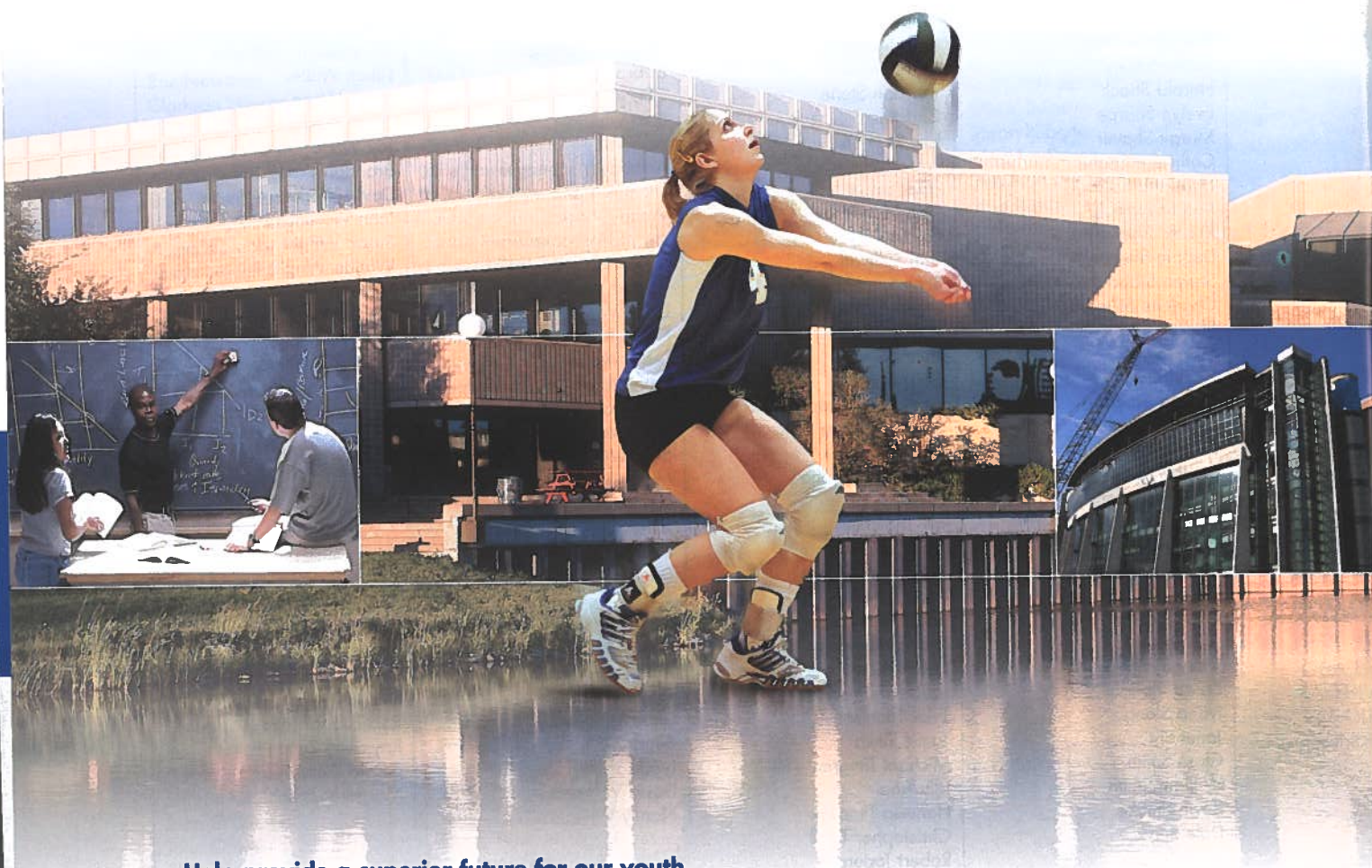
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O'Reilly: When students arrive at NOMS, what will they see?

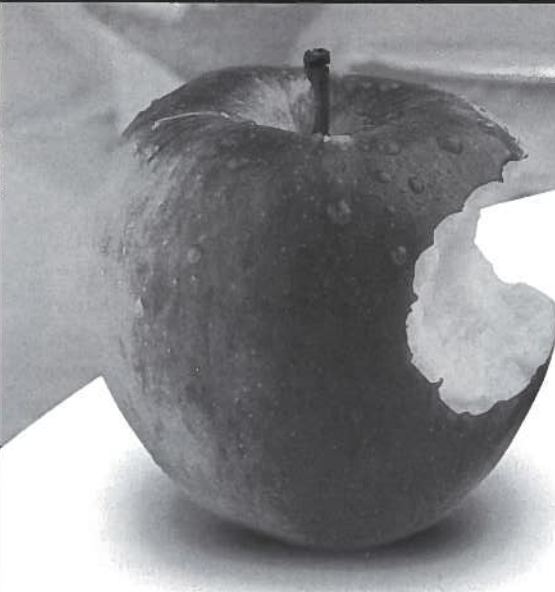
Strasser: That really depends. They might see a traditional-looking classroom or lab. They could see a video conference suite and computer, or they might even see a moose as they stare out the window of some remote community health centre. NOMS does have two primary campuses at Lakehead and Laurentian, but our students, staff, and faculty will be located across the north. Instead of bricks and mortar, our primary infrastructure will be computers, video conferencing, and broadband electronic connections. Students in Deer Lake, Marathon, or Kirkland Lake will have the same experience as those in Thunder Bay or Sudbury. That's not to say students won't be coming in to the main campuses — they will, especially in the first couple of years of the MD program. But as much as

possible, we want student training to occur out in the smaller communities.

O'Reilly: So what has to be done to be ready for 2005?

Strasser: The primary goal before us is to achieve a fully accredited MD program. All North American medical schools go through the same accrediting process, and NOMS is no exception. This is a significant challenge, one that the entire NOMS team is focused on. To this end the NOMS Accredited MD Program Group is moving ahead rapidly. Work is progressing around admissions, facilities, faculty development, administration, and communication. It's a huge task building Canada's first medical school in nearly 35 years, but we are right on track. We will be ready come September 2005. **1**

— Michael O'Reilly



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"I've lost touch with all my Lakehead University classmates but carry fond memories of my time there. I hope to go back for a visit someday."

— Ramin Dowlati (BING'85)

1970s

Perry Snow (HBA'70, MA'74) is a clinical psychologist living in Calgary, Alberta. The author of *Neither Waif Nor Stray: The Search for a Stolen Identity*, Perry is also kept busy as the webmaster of the British Home Children website.

Linda Tozer-Johnston (BScN'72, MEd'91) has been a professor in the School of Health Sciences at Sault College for 20 years, teaching a variety of programs. She had previously been a public health nurse at the Algoma Health Unit and has lived with her husband, Ron, for 31 years since graduation.

Arnold Hull (Bed'76), now retired, was elected to the Provincial Executive of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, an organization dedicated to the promotion and protection of the interests of retired members of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan.

1980s

Frank D'Angelo (HBPHE'80, BEd'81) says his wife Bonnie is recovering well from their motorcycle accident and thanks everyone for their prayers.

Craig Dawson (EngDP'77, BEng'80) works in the Land Development Division of Richmond American Homes as the Project Manager in Southern Arizona.

Debra Rose (née Colvin-Kuper) Wilson (BScN'81) completed her Master of Science in Holistic Nursing in 2001 at Tennessee State University and is currently working on a PhD in Health Psychology with a focus in psychoneuroimmunology at Walden University. She is an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant, a Clinical Hypnotherapist, and is on faculty in the graduate school of Nursing at Tennessee State University. She is the recipient of the Charlotte McGuire American Holistic Nurses Association 2003 scholarship and the Abitibi-Consolidated Graduate Scholarship in 2003 and 2004.

David M. Spencer (BOR'81) is a secondary school teacher who works with the Peel District School Board in Brampton, Ontario. He has founded a number of successful online schools.

Ramin Dowlati (EngDP'85, BEng'85) is the Global Market Manager at Owens Corning's Composites division. He and his wife Lobat have two children. After graduating from Lakehead University he went on to complete a Master's degree in 1987 at the University of Toronto and an MBA in 2000 at Ashland University.

Ann (née Kulmatycki) Lanteigne (BEng'86) left Canada in 1997 to work in Gabon, Africa, for three years. She returned in January 2000 and then embarked on a five-month road trip around the United States, Mexico, and Belize. She settled in Dundas, Ontario, for the birth of her first child Olivia (now two years old). They currently live in Yellowknife, NWT.

Cathy (née Wells) Malave (BA/HBSW'88) worked as a social worker in health care for 12 years before becoming a mother of three girls. After her first daughter was born, she became a full-time mother and started her own costume design company.

Catherine (née Crow) Luscombe (BEd'89) and husband, Brian, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ian Brian Luscombe, on May 3, 2003, in their new home of Barrie, Ontario.

1990s

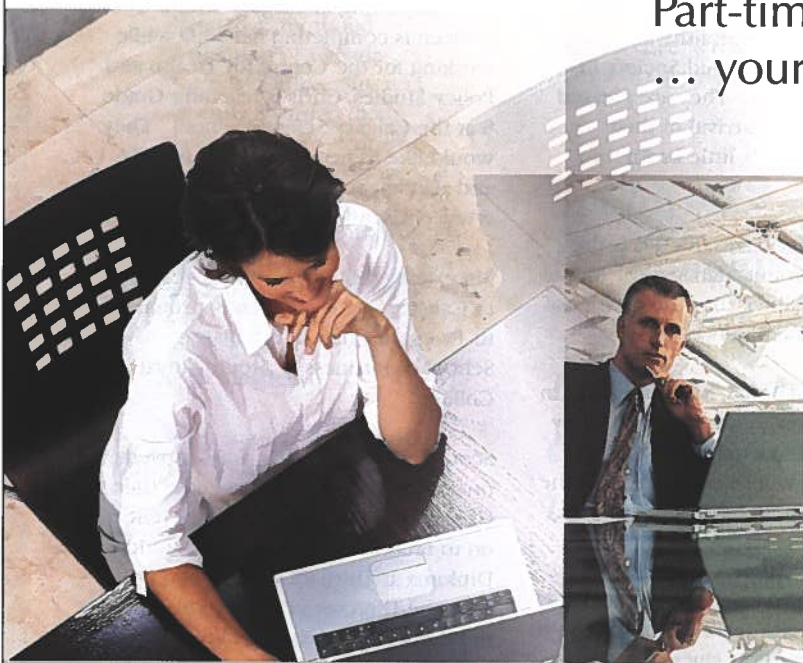
Don (Eng DP'88, BEng'90) and Carole (née Balaz) Nelson (HBScN'90) recently celebrated their 13th anniversary. Carole is working part time as an RN in Calgary and Don owns his own company. They have three daughters, aged 12, 9, and 7.



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"The bonds developed at Lakehead University have had a tremendous positive impact on our personal and professional lives. We look forward to a reunion!"

— Sherry Grace (MA'97)

1990s

M. Michele Belisle (HBScN'91) is working as a registered nurse with the Calgary Health Region Foothills Hospital, in High Risk Labour and Delivery. She has recently moved to Calgary after living in Whitehorse, Yukon, where she worked as an obstetrical nurse for 7 of her 10-year stay.

Andrew Cates (For.Dip'93) lives with his wife, Natasha, and their daughter in Texas. He works as a Senior Consultant for Stark Technical Group and would like to hear from some Outpost staff alumni.

Lily Kangas (BA/BEd'92) works for the Algoma District Board of Education in Sault Ste. Marie as a Grade two teacher. In July 2003 she married Chuck Shannon, a business analyst. The couple plan to continue living in Sault Ste. Marie.

James Fajcz (BEng'94) lives in Savannah, Georgia. He works as a Reliability Engineer and Supervisor for Georgia Pacific Corporation and is overjoyed to be a father.

Roy Jollymore (BA'92, RBA'93) and his wife Julie (née Braithwaite) work with the Children's Aid Society in southern Ontario. They are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Noah, little brother to Brayden.

Catherine McKenzie (BA'94) is the National Account Manager for Mattel Canada Inc. She is also the mother of four-year-old Emily.

Mark Patton (BA'95, BEd'95) taught in China for three years, then in Turkey for another three years. This fall, he and his wife will begin working at the American School of Guatemala.

Nicole (née Thibault) Heikkinen (BA'95, BEd'96) has been employed as a primary/junior teacher at l'Ecole Val des Bois, Marathon, since September, 1996. As of September 2003 she will be the new resource person in the Special Education department at her school.

Chris Calvin Davison (HBOR/BA'96) and **Colleen (MacLean) Davison (HBOR/BSc'95, BEd'96)** were married in Cape Breton, August 2001. Chris completed his BEd at Queen's University. Colleen completed her Masters in Public Health at the University of Glasgow. They are

currently living in Calgary where Colleen is completing her PhD while working for the Centre for Health and Policy Studies. Chris is teaching Grade 5 at the Calgary Science School. They would like to hear from their friends and ask that you visit their website at www.chrisandcolleen.20m.com.

Marc Jerry (MA'96) currently resides in Calgary. He was recently promoted to Program Chair in the Bissett School of Business at Mount Royal College.

Scott Crawford (BA'97) was married on August 23, 2003 to Samantha (née Gregory). After graduation he went on to receive a Sports Administration Diploma at Durham College and is now the Director of Operations for the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

Sherry L. Grace (MA'97) lives with her partner in Toronto, Ontario. She has completed her PhD at the University of Windsor and recently finished her Post-Doctorate at the Toronto General Hospital. She is teaching health psychology at the University of Toronto, where her interests involve assessing patient, provider, and health care system factors, and cardiac secondary prevention.

1990s

Cynthia (née Hebert) Kinnunen (HBA Music'97) is the Director of Resource Development with the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada National Office. She was recently awarded the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive, an internationally recognized credential for philanthropic fundraising executives. She has just returned to work after 11 months of maternity leave.

Mary Anne (née Moffatt) Oribhabor (BScN'97) married Goddey Oribhabor and lives in Brampton, Ontario. She works as a registered nurse at the William Osler Health Centre.

Jen Burt (HBSW'97) is a Victim Services Co-ordinator in Haida Gwaii, Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. She says she fell in love with coastal British Columbia six years ago and "spends her time immersed in Haida Culture and the magical wilderness of this place and my animals."

Jennifer (née Busch) Barry (BA/BEd'98) is now in her fifth year of teaching with the Lakehead District School Board. On July 27, 2002 she married Jeff Barry (BEd'02) and the two hope to start a family soon.

Darren Davidson (BEng'98) is the father of two-year-old Lochlyn Blair Davidson and is working as an Infrastructure Programming Engineer with Alberta Transportation.

Samantha (née Wrenshall) Plavins (HBMus'98) married Alvis Plavins on

a beach in Costa Rica in April, 2002. She is the Major Gifts Officer for the National Arts Centre Foundation and has raised millions of dollars for the arts. As of our last communication with her, she was expecting a baby girl in June.

Christopher S. Aikman (HBOR'99, BA'99, CERT Tourism'99, BEd'01) works for the Belleville School Board and teaches Grades 3 and 4. He recently married Shawna Hickey and spent much of the summer travelling.

"I enjoyed seeing the new Advanced Technology & Academic Centre at Lakehead and touring the nearby Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre at our 30th nursing reunion last year."

— Linda Tozer-Johnston (BScN'72, MEd'91)

2000s

Colleen Gouliquer (BAdmin'01) is exploring opportunities to enter the financial consulting field after two years of working for the government. Anyone wishing to discuss network marketing is encouraged to contact her at Colleen.Gouliquer@ndm.gov.on.ca.

Andrea Druhar (HBES/FC'02) lives in Thunder Bay and currently works as a resource technician for CNFER. She will be returning to Lakehead University in the fall to pursue her Master's of Science in Forestry degree. **U**

LIFELONG CONNECTIONS

First Graduating Class in Physical Education holds 30-Year Reunion



Back Row (l-r):
Peter Andros, Dick Henderson, Al Colfer, Herb Mayr, Dennis Martell, John Cunningham, Dave Bailey.
Second Row (l-r): Lorne Skogberg, Kathy (Carnell) Sullivan, Cathy (Zuback) Brischuk, Daryle Ross, Barb (Medwick) Cunningham, Renato Savioli, Rick Sorlie, Allan Aylward

Front Row (l-r):
Markku Peuhkurinen, Gerry Nichols, Carolyn (Paxton) Eger, Bob Johnson, Greg Bain, Doug Rydholm. Also at the Reunion but not in the picture: Hartmut Rosenfeld, Clyde Tuyl, Ernie Kreutz, John Foulds, Sophie (Niczyporuk) Young, Ron Fikis, Dave Gibbons.

"Except for a few gray hairs and a few extra pounds, it seemed as if no time had passed since we last met."

In 1973, Lakehead celebrated as 37 students graduated from the "new" Physical Education Program (now called Kinesiology). On the July 1st weekend this summer, many of those graduates, as well as professors and others who were in the program, returned to Thunder Bay for a 30-year reunion. A tremendous time was had by all.

The weekend's activities included a reception in the Faculty Lounge, a golf tournament at Northern Lights Golf Course followed by supper at Renato Savioli's camp, a slowpitch game at the Lobbers Diamonds, a banquet at the Italian Cultural Centre, and breakfast at the Blue Parrot Restaurant.

Classmates traveled from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Brantford, and Northwestern

Ontario. Except for a few gray hairs and a few extra pounds, it seemed as if no time had passed and little had changed since we last met, at the 10-year and 20-year reunions.

Former professors attending the festivities were George Birger from Tucson, Arizona; Howard Lockhart from Sioux Lookout, Ontario; Sue (Evans) Munn from Lake Country, British Columbia; and Norm Lavoie, Ron Lappage, and Valerie (Toni) (Proyer) Widdop from Thunder Bay.

Thanks to the Lakehead University Alumni Association for helping us organize the Reunion. We're marking our calendars to meet in another five years. **1**

— Dave (Ace) Bailey BPHE'73, BEd'74



"Happy Retirement!"

Assistant Registrar Brenda Nelson (BA'69) and Registrar Pentti Paularinne (BA'68), HBA'69) don their robes for the last time in preparation for Convocation 2003 last May. Together, the two have staged 24 Convocation ceremonies in addition to facing the day-to-day challenges of academic deadlines, data management, and the move to online Registration.

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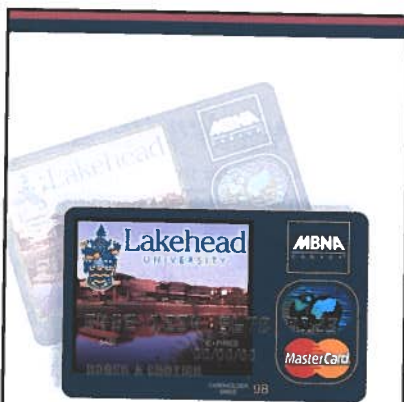
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Above and Beyond

Fundraiser, student advocate, employment counselor, alumni organizer

Maurice (Moe) Ktytor has worn all of these hats during his 35-year career

by Frances Harding



Moe Ktytor and Betty Snow



Back Row (l-r): Brian Ktytor (HBCom'91, BA'92), Brent Ktytor (BA'02), Bruce Ktytor (BA'03)
Front Row (l-r): Moe (BA'68) and Roberta Ktytor

Moe Ktytor's prodigious contributions to Lakehead were formally recognized last April when Lakehead University President Fred Gilbert presented him with the 2003 Award to Staff for Outstanding Performance and/or Contributions during the annual Employee Service Recognition Reception.

Three months later, before retiring as Lakehead's Director of Corporate Relations, he was roasted and toasted by 223 friends and colleagues during a buffet dinner held in the Residence Cafeteria.

"No one could possibly appreciate this honour more than I do," said Ktytor at the end of the evening, after some of the funnier anecdotes and "Moe-isms" had been shared by the guest speakers. "It's all been worthwhile," he continued, "and at the risk of sounding gushy, I feel an awful lot of love going through the whole place."

Born in Jellicoe, Ontario, and raised in Fort William, Ktytor studied Economics at Lakehead and graduated with a BA in 1968. Shortly after, he was hired by the Federal government to head up the Canada Employment

Centre on campus.

"In those early days, Moe worked hard to ensure that Lakehead's reputation was established with employers throughout Canada," says former Lakehead President Bob Rosehart.

When funding for the campus Canada Employment Centre was eliminated, Ktytor arranged for transition funding to allow Lakehead enough time to establish its own employment centre, which he directed until December 2002.

Moe Ktytor "lives" Lakehead University says Kerrie-Lee Clarke, Director of Institutional Analysis/Government Relations. "His commitment is altruistic, unequivocal, and truly goes above and beyond the call of duty."

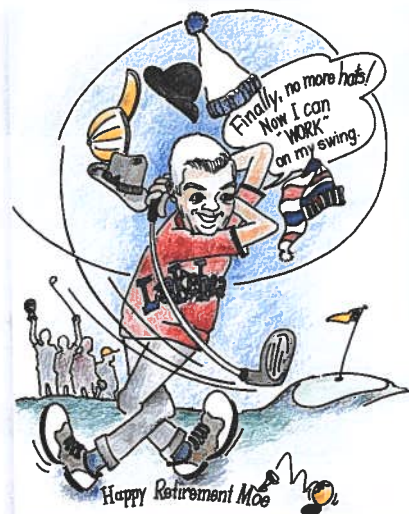
In 1988 Moe Ktytor initiated a Co-operative Education proposal that received \$200,000 of federal assistance to start experiential learning programs at Lakehead. This project resulted in Lakehead matching over 1,200 students with employers across Canada and around the world in 14 Co-op disciplines.



(Left to Right): Rob Zuback, Manager, Office of Alumni Relations, Moe Ktytor, and David Heald, AALU Board of Directors.

"On top of everything else, Moe Ktytor is a golf professional who has consistently used golf as a tool of academia."

— Brian Campbell (BA'76)



From 1989 to 1993, he was a key organizer and fund raiser for The Sir Alexander MacKenzie "Canada-Sea-to-Sea" Expeditions that netted more than 200 summer jobs, positive national publicity, and \$1.8 million in support.

His network of friends in the public and private sectors has contributed to the success of programs such as the Native Access Program for Engineers (NAPE) and the Certificate in Business Leadership program.

In addition, he has worked on a number of Lakehead celebrations and fundraising campaigns including the Silver Jubilee Celebration, the Share Our Northern Vision campaign, the Access to Opportunities Program (ATOP), and the current Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC) ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign.

John DeGiacomo, Manager of the Student Placement and Cooperative Education Centre, says Moe Ktytor is a true artist. "He continues to impact those he meets — anywhere, anytime, and anyplace. He has helped to paint a vision for those seeking a career, and a vision for the University and its interaction with the business community." **L**

Over \$12,500 in proceeds from Moe's Roast and Toast and the 20th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament are being directed to the Moe Ktytor Award for Students. For more information contact Laurie Hill at (807) 343-8913.

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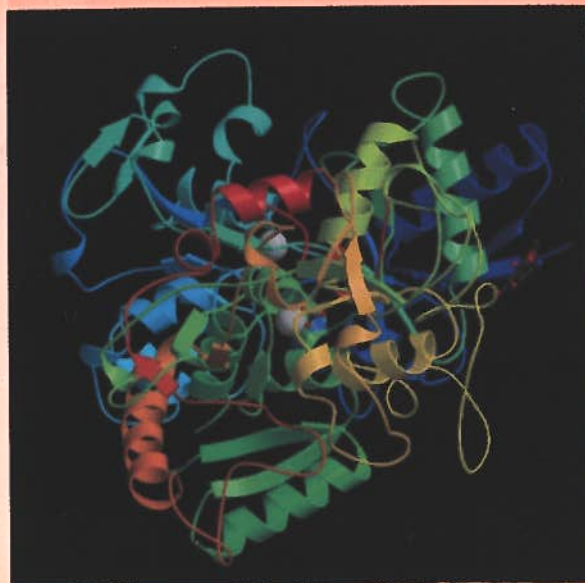
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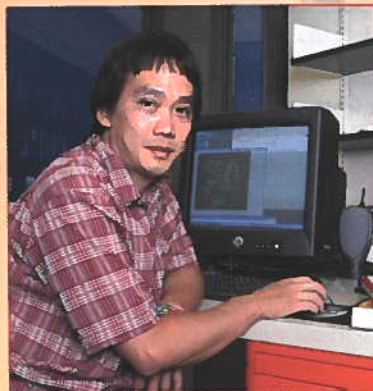
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Focus on research



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Professor Apichart Linhananta

Physics Professor Apichart Linhananta is using simulation studies to produce real-time detailed pictures of protein folding and aggregation. The knowledge gained by his research will contribute to the understanding of protein-folding diseases such as Alzheimer disease, Mad Cow disease, and Sickle-cell Anemia.

Linhananta is one of 15 Lakehead University researchers who received new research awards

from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council this year.

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