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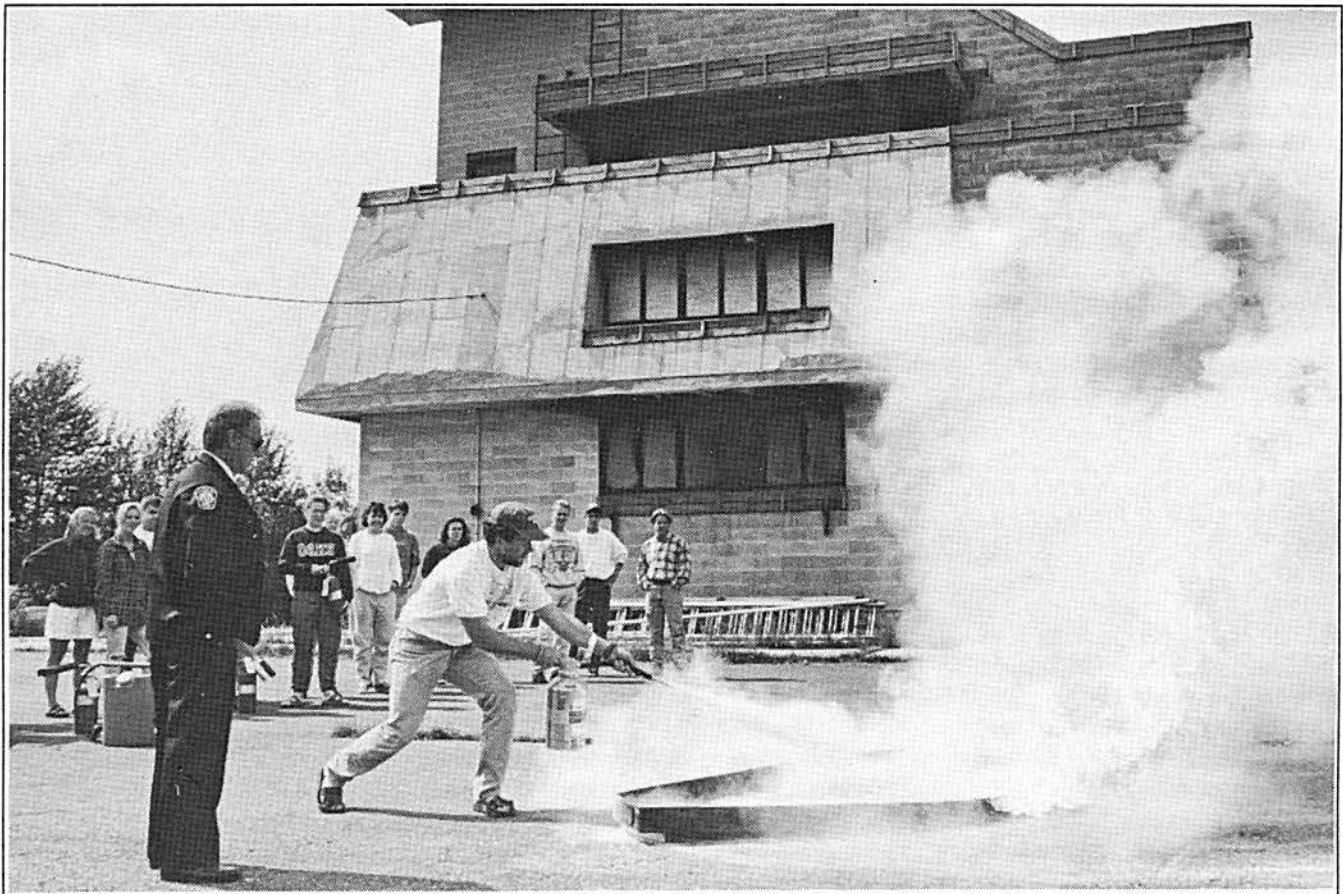
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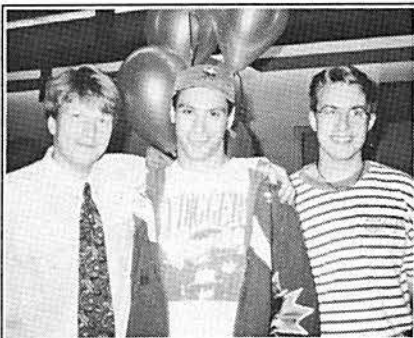
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Sssmmokin' -- Sixteen Residence Assistants learn how to handle a fire extinguisher from the experts at the Thunder Bay Fire Department during a week-long orientation program put on by Residence Life Coordinator Norma Jean Newbold in early September. In addition to fire safety, the orientation program covers topics such as healthy relationships, campus safety, alcohol awareness, and respect for human diversity. It is intended to help the Residence Assistants act as peer advisors to approximately 1,200 students living on campus.

Photo: Peter Puna



IN GOOD COMPANY

Gold-medal winner one of many to choose Lakehead University

Commonwealth Games athlete Jason Napper, who last year was registered in third-year at Lakehead University, is congratulated by fellow students Tomi Klemm (right) and Dave Myers (left). While these men are all from Thunder Bay, an increasing number of people from outside of Northwestern Ontario are choosing to study at Lakehead. Last year 53 percent of Lakehead's full-time registrants were from outside of the region. This year there are approximately 6,000 students enrolled in full-time programs, the largest number since the University was granted its Charter in July, 1965.

Inside This Issue: Four New Faculties ... Students' Perceptions of Racism ... Making Electronic Music

AROUND CAMPUS

Baseball Tournament ... A Hit!

Ten baseball teams competed last month in the annual President's Baseball Tournament for a bronze trophy and the honour of organizing next year's game.

The championship game proved to be extremely competitive with Psychology defeating the Cellar Dwellers in a thrilling 8-7 "come-from-behind" victory. Last year's champions, the NAPE Eagles, presented the trophy to the winning team during the post-game barbecue in the Faculty Lounge.

There's Always a First Time...

Mark Tilbury, a Lakehead Business graduate and employee of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce, congratulates the University for achieving the best overall score in the Chamber's annual Golf Tournament.

In his letter to LU's president Tilbury says, "... **Roy Murray, Bob Armstrong and Reg Jones** tee-ed off against the powerhouse team from LU **Moe Kytar, Lou Pero and Fred Poulter**. Taking an early lead on the score card and never looking back, team Lakehead crushed their opposition by eight strokes scoring a 32 (4 under) to the College's 40 (4 over)."

It was the first time in the nine-year history of the Chamber Golf Classic that a team from Lakehead University posted the best overall score.

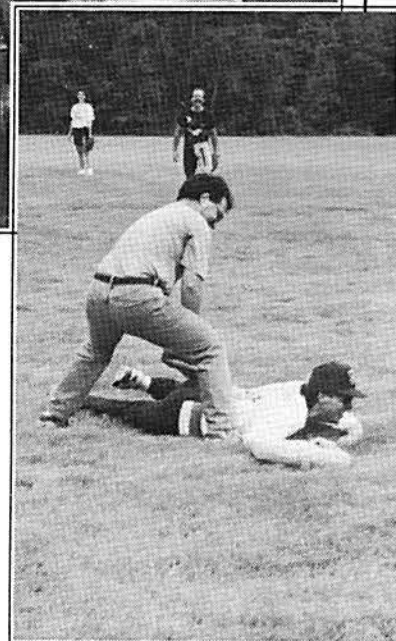
Did You Say 90 Feet?

The seventh annual Lakehead University Community Council's picnic held in June was a huge success with over 150 people attending. The egg toss trophy was won by **Patti Merriman** and **Jon Marin** with a distance of 90 feet and the water balloon toss trophy was won by **Sushila Bhatia** and **Pankaj Rathsee**. Thanks to Versa Foods for serving up food and refreshments and **Norma Gibson** for reporting on the fun.

Maintenance Choice...see page 6



The baseball team from External Relations got a little outside help this year. Joining the "Sisters of Joy" (a tribute to vacationing Director Joy Himmelman) was New Democratic MPP **Shelley Wark-Martyn** and her assistant (and LU grad) **Lynda Betcherman**; Confederation College's Director of Resource Development **Bob Armstrong**; and LUSU President and Vice-President of Finance **Terry Robinson** and **Rick Cox**. Unfortunately, the extra help didn't make any difference in the game against Psychology. The Sisters lost in spite of **Rob Zuback's** spectacular slides -- this one just in under the mitt of Psychology prof (and baseball aficionado) **Dr. Steve Goldstein**.



CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

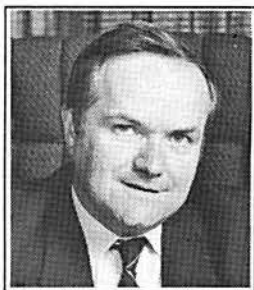
Each year the Department of Campus Development undertakes a number of special projects in an attempt to create a better working and learning environment. Listed here are some of the projects that kept the staff in Maintenance, Housekeeping and Grounds busy during the summer of '94.

Improving Accessibility: Installation of a new elevator in the University Centre allowing access from the tunnel system to the Bookstore, UC Theatre, Security, Health Unit, Student Games Room, Employment Centre, Aesthetics Lounge, Student Council Chambers and Cafeterias.

Improving Health and Safety: Installation of a new Fire Alarm System for the Olga Merz School of Nursing Building and the Braun Building; asbestos removal in Braun Building; and Fire Alarm and emergency lighting upgrades in the Avila Centre.

Environmental Improvements: Improvements to the C.J. Sanders pool chlorine systems.

General Facility Upgrades: \$300,000 spent on Residence facilities (shower room restoration, new air handling units, drapes and furniture, carpet replacement and painting); completion of Parking Lot #8 (next to Music and Visual Arts) and Lot #13 addition (behind the Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research); upgrades to C.J. Sanders Building; and lab renovations to the Centennial Building.



*Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University*

OCUA Funding Review September 29, 1994

On September 29, 1994, the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) will hold a meeting in the Senate Chamber at Lakehead University to get our input on the formula funding review. A background paper on the OCUA study is widely available within the University community, and I would encourage you to read it. The key policy issues are accessibility, accountability, and autonomy, and the focal point comes down to the "workload activities" of faculty. Part of this paper boldly suggests that you can uncouple the connection between teaching, research, committee activity and scholarly work. Most conventional wisdom very much points to the inter-connection and interaction between the related activities. The meeting on September 29th should be interesting, and I would encourage you to come and participate. The meeting will tentatively run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three radically different funding formulas are presented as options for discussion. These formula options are significant, not just in the level of funding they would provide, but also in the enhanced opportunity for more direct government influence on the Ontario university system.

Enrolment 1994/95

Well, just like election day, the only numbers that count are the real ones. Once again, I have lost the enrolment prediction lottery. All indications

by late August were that, although our total enrolment might go up slightly, our first-year intake would be below our quota of last year's cap. With registration nearly complete as I write this article, the above has not been the case. Our first-year intake is up about 2%, and our total enrolment is currently up 3%. We are creeping towards 6,000 full-time students and, in fact, may reach that level by this year. Most of the growth is flow-through and this is the enrolment level that, from a budget perspective, we plan to maintain during the next few years.

Some changes were made to the registration process this year. The results were mixed, and more work needs to be done in this area. The major problems this year focused not on the Registrar's Office, but on OSAP, a couple of short computer system failures, and problems with new technology being used for the first time to produce student I.D. cards.

Academic Re-Organization

It is often said that Universities never change, but I can assure you this is not the case at Lakehead. Back in 1986 we moved to a two-faculty structure with both Deans reporting to a Vice-President (Academic). This structure, with a Dean of Arts and Science and a Dean of Professional Schools, served Lakehead University well for several years but did not adequately deal with the desire of some of the professional schools to become faculties.

When Dr. Dianne Common, the Dean of Professional Schools, left Lakehead University in December of 1991 to go to the United States (she has since returned to Canada and is now Vice-President, Academic, at the University of Regina), her decanal position was left open. After an extensive review by the Senate through the Senate Academic Committee, the Senate Budget Committee and the Senate Organization Committee, a fresh new academic structure was approved in the spring of 1994 and implemented on July 1, 1994. The structure creates four new Faculties and realigns the professional schools of Physical Education, Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism, and Nursing with the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Once the creation of the new Faculties was approved by Senate, it was necessary to set the processes underway to seek out the four new Deans. Lakehead's Vice-President (Academic), Dr. John Whitfield, spent most of May, June and July chairing the selection committees which chose the founding deans listed on page 4.

This new organizational structure is flatter and should allow for more creative entrepreneurial activities within the various Faculties. As well, having the status of a Faculty will bring additional accountability mechanisms into play through each of the Faculty Deans. As a result of these changes one senior administrative position is eliminated with significant savings.

When fully operational, the new structure should serve Lakehead University and our various academic communities well. Lakehead's Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Jim Gellert, will assume additional decanal duties for the three independent schools, and his counsel will be useful for the Directors of the Schools: **Dr. Lorne MacDougall** (Nursing), **Dr. Ron Lappage** (Physical Education and Athletics), and **Dr. Hank Akervall** (Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism.)

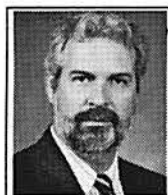
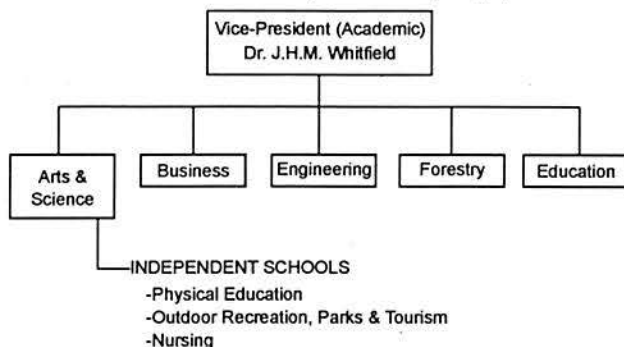
Graduate Studies and Research

An integral part of the academic re-structuring was the change in designation of this office from Director to Dean. This change reflects the continuing evolution of the importance of Graduate Studies and Research and is particularly significant from the vantage point of those external to Lakehead University. The founding Dean, appointed after an extensive review, is **Dr. Connie Nelson**, who most recently served Lakehead University as Director of Research and Graduate Studies. Connie has vowed to enhance the user-friendliness of her operation and to con-



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Lakehead University Structure, July 1, 1994



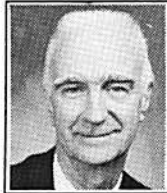
Business Administration
Prof. Ken Hartviksen
5-year term



Engineering
Dr. Gary Locker
3-year term



Education
Prof. David Bates
5-year term



Forestry
Dr. John Naysmith
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****As the Founding Dean, Dr. Naysmith has delayed his retirement by one year to permit the Faculty of Forestry time to mount an extensive search.**

tinue encouraging and facilitating research partnerships with business, industry and government.

On the Graduate Studies side of the operation, Lakehead University has recently been successful in gaining academic approval to operate our first PhD program in Clinical Psychology and a new multidisciplinary MEng. program in Control Engineering.

For anyone interested in either our research or graduate initiatives, please do not hesitate to get in touch with Connie Nelson at 807-343-8793.

Revised Policy on Harassment

During this past year, a broadly represented committee has been working away at revising our existing Harassment Policy. This work has now been completed, and approval of the revised policy is an-

ticipated at the next meeting of the Board of Governors. Lakehead has had an operational policy in place for some time, and the focus on the revisions has been on rights, expectations, confidentiality, and more defined procedures. I would encourage all members of the Lakehead University Community to become familiar with this revised policy.

Anti-Racism Initiative

The Anti-Racism initiative, coordinated by Linda Penner, is making considerable progress and soon the results of extensive student, faculty, and staff surveys will be available to allow the Project Committee to develop policy, an action plan, and educational initiatives to allow Lakehead University to become pro-active in the fight to eliminate racism and/or the perception of racism in the Lakehead University Community.

Forest Industry Consultations

Initiated by the revised environmental regulations that the Ontario Government has implemented for the pulp and paper industry, Lakehead University has received funding from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund to broadly consult with senior industry and government leaders in the Forestry Sector in order to explore innovative models for research, technology transfer and education relating to the Forestry Industry Sector. This study is being undertaken by Steve Hessian, a recently retired senior executive from the industry, and it is expected to be completed within six months. If anyone would like to give input to Mr. Hessian, he can be contacted through Dr. Connie Nelson's Office. I have participated in a couple of the initial visits to corporate C.E.O.'s, and the results of this study, I suspect, will present us with several new challenges and opportunities. The Canadian Forest Industry sector is changing rapidly driven both by competitive demands and government regulations, both thrusts point to the need for more advanced training as well as research and technology transfer initiatives.

UNBC Officially Opens

In mid-August, the Queen officially opened Canada's newest northern university, the University of Northern British Columbia. Geoffrey Weller, former Political Studies Professor, Dean of Arts, and Vice-President (Academic) at Lakehead, is the founding President of UNBC. Congratulations to all those involved in planning the facility. LU looks forward to working with UNBC on important Northern issues. ■

The Engholm Lecture in Political Studies

October 27, 1994

7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge

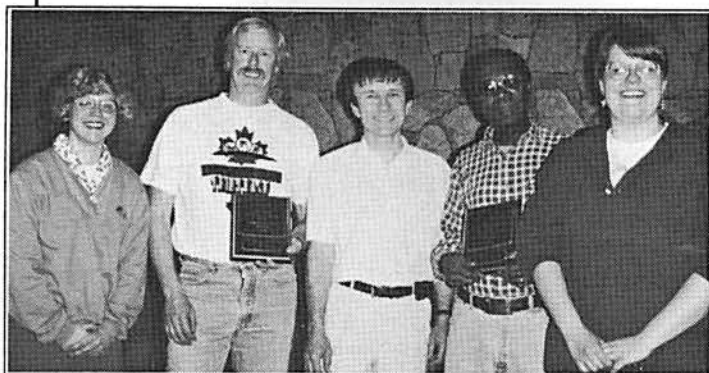
Dr. Peter Emberley of Carleton University will give a public lecture on "The Politicization of the Classroom" Free Admission. Everyone Welcome.

SANDY LAKE COMMUNITY-BASED TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

By Juanita Ross Epp
Faculty of Education

Eleven people from Lakehead University flew into Sandy Lake last June for the first graduation of students from the community-based teacher education program. Fifteen students had completed the two-year program and were on their way to achieving Ontario Teacher Certification. There were aspects of the ceremony which could have been found anywhere -- the smiling grads in black gowns, the engraved napkins and long speeches. But we were in the North and there were signs of it. The long speeches were in both English and Ojibcree; a child walked in the procession beside her mother; a drummer beat in the valedictorian. At the feast, standards like turkey were mixed with traditions like bannock. And there was the turn around in gift giving as students came forward with gifts of original art for the institution, and beautiful beadwork for the instructors. Perhaps the most striking difference was in the mixture of graduands -- the young and vigorous, the older and already wise, the young mothers and fathers building a future in their own community. On an impromptu bus tour of the community, the interpreter pointed to two youngsters on

the road. (School had been dismissed to allow for our celebrations). "And these," he said, "are our future." It was a golden day which ended suddenly -- tied as we were to southern time responsibilities. On the way back, I had a glimpse of a forest fire from the window of the plane. But what I saw was a promising Northern future and I was proud to be a part of Lakehead University and of its part in making that future happen.



FAMILY MEDICINE NORTH

Two Thunder Bay doctors, John Burrell of Intercity Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Clinic and Chilango Mulaisho of Fort William Clinic, were presented with an "Award for Excellence in Specialty Teaching" by the 12-member graduating class of the Northwestern Ontario Family Medicine Residence Program: (left to right) Dr. Laura Abbott (Co-Chief Resident), Dr. John Burrell, Dr. Paul Humphries (Director -Family Medicine North), Dr. Chilango Mulaisho, and Dr. Martha Stong (Co-Chief Resident). Two other Family Physicians from Northwestern Ontario, Dr. John Dove of Dingwall Medical Clinic, Dryden, and Dr. Dave Smosarski of Red Rock, received an award for "Outstanding Contributions to Teaching".

Top Grades in Family Medicine

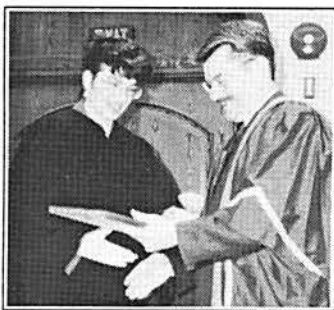
One of the first graduates of the Northwestern Ontario Family Medicine Residency Program has received commendation from the College of Family Physicians of Canada for achieving the highest marks in the 1993

Certification examinations in Family Medicine. Dr. Michelle Vilcini was presented with the Bob Robertson Award at Convocation Ceremonies in Banff, Alberta, last April by the President of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, Dr. David Moores. During Dr.

Vilcini's two years of

Residency training in the north, she practised with many of the family physicians and specialists in the Northwestern Ontario communities of Dryden, Terrace Bay, Thunder Bay, and Sault Ste Marie. She is now practising at the Group Health Centre in Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

Family Medicine North is affiliated with McMaster University in Hamilton. In 1991, Family Medicine North commenced a program at Health Sciences North, at Lakehead University, to train family medicine residents for practice in northern rural and remote communities.



...STAFF MOVES...

Vonnie Cheng and **Kristine Carey** have both transferred from Continuing Education to External Relations. Vonnie has taken up the position of Development Officer and Kristine is now the Secretary in Alumni Services.

Caroline Pascall has moved from Printing Services to work as a Clerk in the Registrar's Office.

Ellen McDonald has moved from Financial Aid to become a Secretary in the Physics Department. And **Karen Williams** has moved from the Registrar's Office to work as a Secretary in the School of Engineering

SAY "HELLO" TO NEW FACULTY

Electrical Engineering

Dr. Fakhreddine Karray

Assistant Professor

ext. 8634

Education

Dr. Anthony Bartley

Assistant Professor

ext. 8520

Anthropology

Dr. Raija Warkentin

Assistant Professor

ext. 8275

Forestry

Dr. Len Meyer

Assistant Professor

ext. 8445

Psychology

Ms Leslie McDonald-Miszcak

Assistant Professor

ext. 7750

Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism

Dr. Nicky Duenkell

Assistant Professor

ext. 8746

Music

Dr. Claudio Vanin

Assistant Professor

ext. 8607

...CHECK IT OUT...

Dan Rice sent the *Agora* a copy of **Suzanne Kirton's** article "Early Years" published in the Summer 1994 issue of *The Runner* -- a Native Magazine of Communicative Arts. He says, "Suzanne was one of the students I had the opportunity to become acquainted with while I was the Coordinator of Native Student Services. She went on to receive her BA Psychology in the last year or two ... She was, and still is, a consistent student as well as the mother of six!"

...ANTHROPOLOGY...

The Finnish Community of Thunder Bay -- the largest outside Finland -- will no doubt welcome **Dr. Raija Warkentin** the new Assistant Professor in the Department of Anthropology.

Born and raised in Finland, Dr.

Warkentin completed an undergraduate degree at the University of Helsinki in 1969.

Then she spent 10 years raising a family in Zaire at the same time as she was pursuing a

BA and MA in Ethnology through a special arrangement with the University of Helsinki. (She actually wrote her examinations at the Finnish Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.)

Dr. Warkentin's interest in African sociology has resulted in the publication of two books: *Marriage, Pregnancy and Early Childhood in Northwestern Zaire* (published by the Finnish Anthropological Association) and *Our Strength is in Our Fields -- African Families in Change*.

Dr. Warkentin will be teaching courses in Socio-Cultural Anthropology and Medical Anthropology. She plans to complete a research project that is currently underway (which looks at marriages between Russian women and Finnish men) before starting other projects having to do with Finnish immigration to Canada.



...MAINTENANCE CHOICE...



Brian Baraskewich (second from the right), a member of the organizing committee, presented a trophy to the winning team at the ever popular Maintenance Choice Golf Tournament: (left to right) Gary Langen, Bill Keeler, Judy Bates and Moe Kytör. The prizes were awesome, the food terrific and the golfing ... "fun -- as it should be," said tourney organizer **Ken Sundell**. Part of the proceeds from this year's event will go toward the establishment of a student bursary.

... NEW HIRES...

A big welcome to **Penny Milne** who is now the Financial Aid Clerk in the Student Services Department; **Roger Page** who is working with the Native Access program (Faculty of Engineering) as an Instructor III; **Tom Beardy** the new Curriculum Design Specialist with the Native Language Instructor's Program; and **Robert Bell** who has joined the team in Printing Services as a Mail/Printing Clerk.

Mary Lynn Hoppe is the new Distance Education Delivery Clerk; **Kelong Wu** has been hired to be the Women's Volleyball Head Coach; **Judy Mackie** is with the Department of Re-Engineering as a Process Development Supervisor; **Donna Grau** is the Coordinator of Learning Assistance Centre; and **Anthony Lai** is the new Manager of Campus Tech.

John Rose has announced that **Reto Luescher** has been appointed Production Manager of **Versa Campus Services** at LU. Reto will be taking the place of **Dan Karem** who has been transferred to Brandon, Manitoba. Reto is a Swiss-trained chef and is no stranger to Lakehead. He worked at the University from 1987-1989 as Food Service Director.

...FORESTRY...

"It's such a wide field," says soils specialist **Dr. Leni Meyer**, referring to his research prospects in Thunder Bay and laughing at the pun. There are lots of them, he says. Puns and projects.

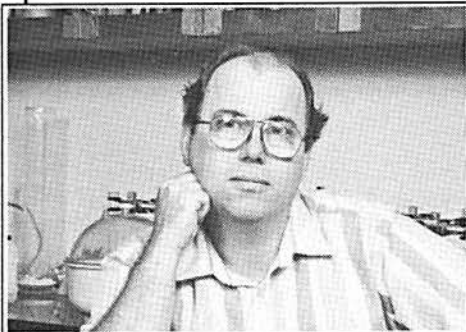
Dr. Meyer came to Lakehead University this summer to be an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Forestry.

Originally from Newfoundland, he did his undergraduate and Master's degree at the University of New Brunswick and completed his PhD at the University of Laval in Quebec. Since then, he has been living in

Fredericton, N.B., where he has been busy with contract work, teaching, consulting, and conducting post-doctoral research.

The study of soils -- a living system -- is a combination of things involving chemistry, biology and physics. While he was in Quebec, Dr. Meyer studied the soil conditions under Sugar Maple trees. Now that he is in Northwestern Ontario, he is not sure what he will focus on. "I'll see what needs to be done and where I can fit in."

Fortunately for Meyer, within a week of his arrival he was able to participate in the "Global to Local" Ecological Land Classification conference held in Thunder Bay in August. That gave him an opportunity to meet many of his colleagues from across Canada and to begin the task of "narrowing" his field.



...PSYCHOLOGY...

Leslie McDonald-Miszcza left the excitement of the Commonwealth Games in Victoria this summer to take up the position of Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology. She is currently completing a PhD at the University of Victoria and in the area of "Lifespan Developmental". At Lakehead she will be teaching courses in Child Development, Adult Development as well as a Special Topics course in Cognition and Aging.



Born in Calgary and raised in Edmonton, Ms. McDonald-Miszcza discovered her interest in psychology when she began to study Law. "I was more interested in the criminals than the law," she says. While she was doing her undergraduate degree at the University of Alberta, she had an opportunity to work as a research assistant on a project related to aging, and that got her started in psychology.

While she is in Thunder Bay, Ms. McDonald-Miszcza hopes to renew her involvement with Toastmasters and take advantage of the skiing and curling. In December, she'll journey back to the west coast to defend her thesis.

...ON LEAVE...

Bev Stefureak is taking a leave of absence to spend the year in Singapore with her husband Matt. He will serve as Vice-Principal of the Canadian International School in Singapore and Bev will work in the School's Library and teach a course in English as a Second Language (ESL). While she is away, **Dianne E. Miller** will be carrying out Stefureak's duties as Secretary of the Board of Governors, Secretary of Senate and Executive Assistant to the President. Dianne Miller is a graduate of Lakehead University and has a Master's degree in Public Administration from Queen's.



International Student Advisor Hedi Lee helps Chronicle-Journal Photographer J.P. Fraser put together a welcome puzzle during International Student Orientation. Lakehead has more than 120 international students representing 40 countries.

Lakehead students, staff, faculty and administration come together to understand and combat racism on campus.

Raising Our Awareness Level

What is the Anti-Racism Project?

In 1993 the Lakehead University Anti-Racism Committee (LUARC) received funding from the federal government to:

- carry out a comprehensive self-assessment of the ethno-racial make-up of the student body, faculty and staff,
- develop and implement a policy to break down barriers to full and equitable ethno-racial participation,
- raise the awareness level of students, staff and faculty and administration on the issue of anti-racism at Lakehead University.

What did the Committee hope to learn by surveying students?

The questionnaire, completed by 718 students, was designed to allow students to share their experiences or observations of racism on campus, to assess to what extent racism exists, and to determine whether current policies and practices are effective or whether new policies and programs are needed.

What were the major findings?

Thirteen percent of the students identified themselves as a visible racial minority or of Aboriginal ancestry and forty-seven percent of the students had experienced a racial incident on campus (ranging from jokes and humour to physical intimidation). In the section of the questionnaire that asked for other issues concerning racism, the most frequently raised comment was that there was little or no racism at LU followed by concern for "reverse discrimination".

What's next?

Similar surveys have been distributed to faculty and staff. The faculty's responses have been analysed and prepared in report form. The staff's report will be prepared shortly. These reports along with other LUARC work will direct the development of an Anti-Racism policy. LUARC's goal is that all members of the LU community respect and value ethno-racial and cultural diversity. Support for the Anti-Racism Project among LU students, faculty, staff and administration is an indication of the desire to raise campus awareness on anti-racism. For more information contact Linda Penner, Anti-Racism Project Coordinator, 343-8950.

Notes from the LUARC Report on Students' Perceptions and Experiences

The survey of the Lakehead University Students has given a snapshot of the climate at LU from the student perspective. While it became apparent that many people on the campus deal with others in a fair and equitable manner, discriminatory practices do occur...

- 26% of the respondents identified having initiated a racial incident on campus.

- 47% of the respondents had experienced a racial incident on campus.

- 57% of the respondents had observed a racial incident.

- 28% of the respondents had seen hate literature about minorities at LU

- only 2% reported a racial incident, most (20%) ignored it.

"Some students were unaware of racism or were denying its existence. As one respondent wrote of those who are not victims of racism, that they "...tend to be sheltered from these incidents. You know, out of sight, out of mind." "

"Some expressions of racism, as in the form of jokes and graffiti, were believed to be inevitable despite efforts to combat it. Others believed that racial jokes were most acceptable. "I feel its okay to make racial comments as long as it is done in a joking manner." "I have told and laughed at racial jokes but don't consider myself racist." "

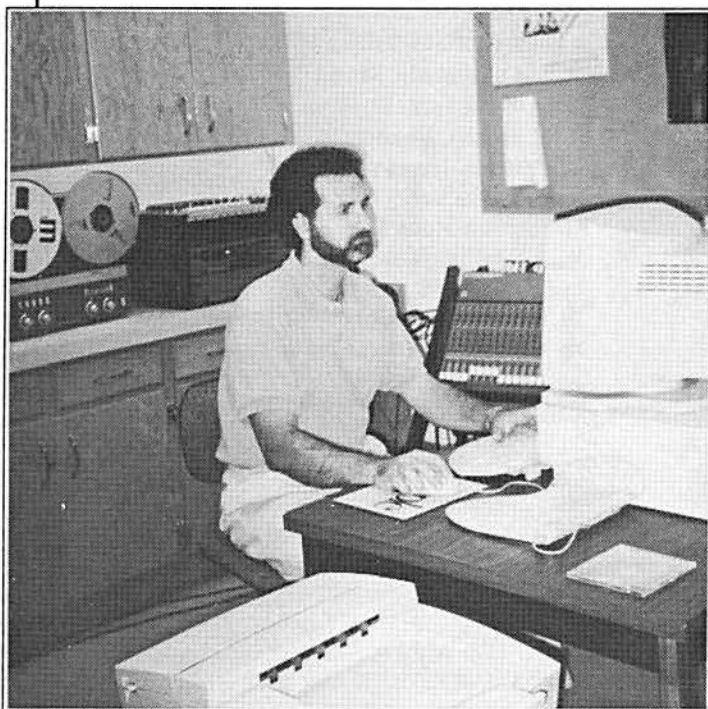
"Discrimination against Natives was underlined as a concern by several students. Some believed that racism against Natives was worse in the Thunder Bay and district community than on campus...."

"Sexism, women's issues and homophobia were also identified as major issues requiring redress. Some students spoke of greater familiarity with discrimination in these areas and then wondered if discrimination did not also exist along the lines of race. "It is very difficult being a woman in an all male class ... I can only imagine similarities for a visible minority student." "

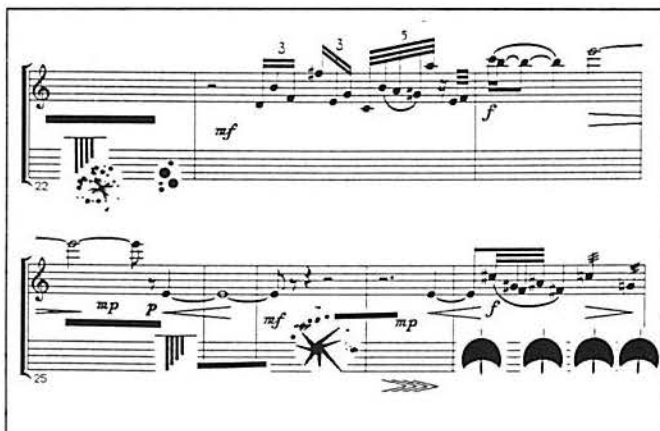
-- Quotes are taken from the Report on Students' Perceptions and Experiences Regarding Racism at Lakehead University prepared by LUARC Audit Working Group, July, 1994. Copies of the report are on reserve in the Chancellor Paterson Library and the Gender Issues Centre.

New equipment means new opportunity for Lakehead music students.

Composing Music with Computers in the new Electronic Music Studio



More than \$20,000 of computer and audio equipment has been installed on the ground floor of the Music and Visual Arts Building giving students an opportunity to learn composition and recording techniques.



Thanks to a generous donation from the Eckhardt-Gramatté Foundation, the Department of Music can now provide top-flight instruction in electronic music studio techniques for years to come.

The new Eckhardt-Gramatté Electronic Music Studio is designed to function as both a teaching and a production studio. "We hope to give students a more hands-on experience in recording, editing and creating their own music," says Music Professor Dr. Aris Carastathis. "Our goal is to create an electronic teaching environment."

Carastathis says the Electronic Music Studio will "round out" Lakehead's music program which he characterizes as a good *general* program that offers a solid foundation in music studies including music history, theory, composition and performance.

The studio is located on the ground floor of the Music and Visual Arts Building and is wired to the Jean McNulty Recital Hall next door.

The new equipment is primarily for fourth-year music students taking composition. However, if students are keen and can demonstrate they have some interest and experience in the technology, they will be given access.

Students should be able to record their own music and make their own audition tapes. In fact, Lakehead now has the technology to make digital masters for CDs.

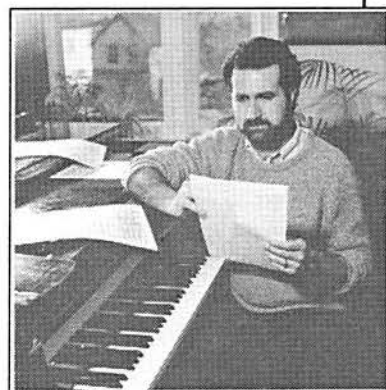
Based in Winnipeg, The Eckhardt-Gramatté Foundation was established by Dr. Ferdinand Eckhardt in honour of his wife Sophie-Carmen, a musician and composer. Dr. Eckhardt is a philanthropist and has been a long-time supporter of the arts. He served for many years as Director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

-- F. Harding

Aris Carastathis studied Music Composition at Louisiana State University. He came to Lakehead in 1989 and has since written 14 music compositions, several of which have been performed by the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra and by local musicians in the Department of Music's Cornwall Concert Series.

"If you want to be a composer today," says Dr. Carastathis, "You must have electronic music training. My hope is that we can now start training students earlier on in their program."

Electronic sounds have a notation form all their own. This music is taken from a composition by Dr. Carastathis for flute and tape entitled "Silver Pieces".



LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee 1994/95

Officers (one-year term)

President: B. Singh (Mechanical Engineering)
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**Review of University Funding
OCUA Public Hearing at Lakehead University
Thursday, September 29th**

Representatives from The Ontario Council on University Affairs will visit Lakehead University as part of the formal review hearings. Information on the discussion papers is now available on LUCI in the Institutional Research section. Details on the time and location of the OCUA meeting will be circulated as soon as they are known.

PROMOTIONS

At the Board of Governors' Meeting on Tuesday May 17, 1994 the Board approved the following promotions:

to the rank of Professor:

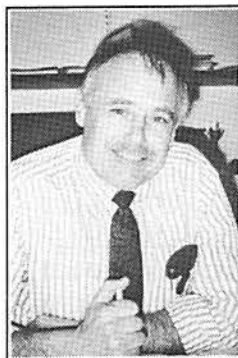
Dr. W. Heath, English
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Dr. B. Phillips, Geography
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Dr. A. Carastathis, Music
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Dr. J. Taylor, Physical Education & Athletics

to the rank of Assistant Professor:

Prof. R. Slipperjack-Farrell, Education



APPOINTMENTS

Dr. John Whitfield, Vice-President (Academics) at Lakehead University, has been appointed facilitator for the amalgamation of Port Arthur General and McKellar Hospitals. Dr. Whitfield has a strong background in strategic planning, negotiation and conflict resolution.

A report about the future of Thunder Bay's health care facilities recommends the establishment of one acute care hospital with St. Joseph's Hospital specializing in long-term care and rehabilitation. The first step is the amalgamation of the two boards leading to a single administrative body. LU graduate **Diane Dixon** (MA'92) will work as the administrative assistant.

RESEARCH NEWS

NSERC Funds

Research Projects
March 10
October 10

Conference Travel
May 15
September 15
January 15

Visiting Scholar
March 10
October 10

Research Travel
May 15
September 15
January 15

Graduate Student Support
March 10

SSHRC Funds

Research Projects
March 10
October 10

Conference Travel
May 15
September 15
January 15

Visiting Scholar
March 10
October 10

Leave/Non-Leave Research
Grant
March 10
October 10
December 10

SENATE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Funding Opportunities and Deadlines

INFRASTRUCTURE Funds Senate Research Committee

Research Development Fund
September 30

New Initiative Fund
September 30

Dean of Arts & Science
Directors' Council
Research Director

Faculty Development Fund
Apply as Needed

Emergency Equipment Repairs
Apply as Needed

LAKEHEAD GRAD SOLVES BAFFLING MATH THEOREM

Professor Dennis Roddy (Electrical Engineering) is awfully proud of this son Mike Roddy. After eight years and thousands of hours of research, the Brandon University math professor has cracked a mathematics problem that had been baffling others for years. Scott Gibbons of *The Brandon Sun* wrote the story this way:

Last month Mike Roddy proved the theorem fixed point properties are preserved under products of finite ordered sets. (If P and X are finite ordered sets with fixed point properties, then P times X has FPP as well).

"I was on cloud nine for about a week," he said Tuesday.

It was a theory with many nay-sayers, including Roddy, but no one had been able to prove it either way.

Roddy, in fact, thought he was on the verge of disproving the theory when he proved it.

He awakened one Sunday morning thinking he finally found the counter example to the theory. But after a day of research, he realized it wasn't going to work.

The next morning he looked at the reasons why his brainstorm failed and an hour later he had the answer to the theorem.

Women in Leadership



Dr. Hope Fennell (Education) and **Ti King** (Nursing) are recent recipients of external SSHRC funding for their phenomenological research program entitled "Women in Leadership: Experiences of School Administrators and Nurse Managers". The funding covers a three-year period which began in July, 1994.

Native Philosophy Project

Lakehead University welcomes three scholars who arrived on campus this fall to begin work under The Rockefeller Foundation's Visiting Humanities Fellowship Program: **Dr. Laura Donaldson**, author of *Decolonizing Feminisms: Race, Gender and Empire Building*; **Deborah Doxtator** currently completing a PhD in History at the University of Western Ontario, and **Gordon Christie**, a graduate of Princeton (Philosophy) whose area of interest is Inuit Philosophy.

Lakehead University was well represented at the **Changing Parks Conference** held in Peterborough in April. **Dr. John Shultis** (Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism) presented "Antipodean and North American National Parks and Equivalent Reserves: A History and its Contemporary Expression." **Dr. Margaret Johnston** (Geography/ Centre for Northern Studies) presented "Symbols of Wilderness as Commodities." Also presenting was **Brian Walmark**, a graduate of Lakehead's Master's degree program in History and now a doctoral student at York. He spoke on "The Creation of Quetico Provincial Park and its Impact on the Lac La Croix First Nation." Also in attendance was **Bob Payne** (Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism).

Dr. Margaret Johnston has recently had an edited collection published jointly by the Centre and Copp Clark Longman. This book is



titled *Geographical Perspectives on the Provincial Norths* and it contains several contributions by Lakehead faculty. Margaret Johnston wrote an introductory chapter

entitled "The Provincial Norths and Geographic Study." **Dr. Brian Phillips** (Geography) authored "Water Diversion and Water Level Control: Some Impacts of Developing Natural Resources in Northwestern Ontario." **Dr. Brian Lorch** (Geography) and **Prof. Mary Lou Kelley** (Northern Education Centre for Aging and Health) co-authored "Retention of Elderly People in the Provincial Norths." **Dr. Robert Dilley** (Geography) contributed a chapter entitled "Farming on the Margin: Agriculture in Northern Ontario," and **Dr. David Kemp** (Geography) contributed "Global Warming and the Provincial Norths." The book is available from Copp Clark Longman and the University Bookstore.

Dr. Margaret Johnston (Geography/ Centre for Northern Studies) had a refereed paper published in the *Journal of Historical Geography*. The paper is titled "Challenge and danger in the development of mountain recreation in New Zealand, 1890-1940," and is co-authored by Dr. Eric Pawson of the University of Canterbury.



Lakehead University faculty adjunct and former professors were strong participants at the **Fifth International Symposium on Society and Resource Management** in Fort Collins, Colorado in June. This interdisciplinary symposium convenes every two years to enhance discussion on society and sustainable relationships with natural resources and to encourage partnerships among natural resource researchers, educators, and managers.

Dr. Bob Payne was co-author of a poster paper entitled "Social Science Information and Regional Decision-Making in a Canadian Community Forest." He also co-authored a paper presented by **Kent Bayliss** (a 1994 graduate of the Outdoor Recreation Parks & Tourism program) titled "Conflict Between Hikers and Mountain Bikers in Sleeping Giant Provincial Park."

In a special session on recreational risk in society, **Dr. Margaret Johnston** presented "Regulation of Expedition Travel and Implications for Tourism in Arctic Canada."

Wolfgang Haider (Adjunct Professor, Geography) was involved in three presentations "Video Navigation: Including Viewer Choice in Scene-Based Visual Preference Research," "Evaluating Alternative Sportfishing Management Scenarios in the French River System," and "A Maximum Difference Conjoint Analysis of the French River (Ontario) Sportfisheries."

Prof. Tom Stevens (School of Outdoor Recreation Parks & Tourism) also attended the conference. Former Lakehead faculty, **Rick Rollins** and **Dave Robinson** presented papers.

Dr. A.H. Mamoojee (Languages) published two articles: "The date of the trial of Q. Gallius" in *The Ancient History Bulletin* vol. 7. 2 (1993), pp. 65-72, and "Le proconsulat de Q. Ciceron en Asie" in *Echos du monde classique*, n.s.13.1(1994), pp.1-



28. He also presented two conference papers: "The wealth of Q. Cicero" at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Canadian West held in Vancouver on February 18-19, 1994, and "Cicero's choice of a deputy in Cilicia", at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of Canada, held in Calgary on June 3-5, 1994.

Dr. S. A. Naimpally (Professor Emeritus of Lakehead University) was a visiting professor of Mathematics for one month during the period April 26 to May 30 at the Università di Salerno, Italy. He gave a colloquium talk on "Separate versus joint continuity" and collaborated with professoressa Anna Di Concilio. On May 20, he gave a one-hour address at the Topology Conference in Perugia on "Splitting of Continuity". On May 28 he gave a talk on "Essential Fixed Points" at Università di Napoli. Between May 22 and 25, he collaborated with Prof. Basil Papadopoulos at Democritus University of Thrace at Xanthi, Greece. He gave a talk on "Weaker forms of continuity" on May 22.



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PEOPLE, PRESENTATIONS, PUBLICATIONS

Prof. Margaret Forbes (Business Administration) has been awarded a contract to author a distance education manual for the Certified General Accountants' Advanced Finance Accounting course. The course uses a Canadian textbook by Thomas Beechy and Prof. Forbes has been working with the author updating and revising the solutions manual for the text. The manual will include lesson notes, review questions, practice sets and assignments for submission for marking. The expected completion date is May, 1996.

Dr. K.C. Yang (Forestry) recently published two refereed papers. "Impact of spacing on thinned length, relative density, and growth rate of juvenile wood and mature wood in *Picea mariana*" *Canadian Journal of Forest Research* Vol. 24, pages 996 to 1007, 1994. This paper was co-authored with Dr. G. Hazenberg. The other paper entitled "Formation and vertical distribution of juvenile and mature wood in a single stem of *Cryptomeria japonica*" *Canadian Journal of Forest Research* Vol. 24, pages 969-975 co-authored with Y.S. Chen and C. Chiu. The latter paper was the result of research work during the sabbatical leave 1991-92 at the Taiwan Forestry Research Institute, Taipei, Taiwan.

Dr. Lorne McDougall, (Nursing) and **Mrs. June O'Brien** (Coordinator of the Native Nurses Entry Program) presented a paper entitled "The Native Nurses Entry Program (NNEP) and the Lakehead University School of Nursing: Supporting Culturally Sensitive Health Care Delivery", at the 9th Inuit Studies Conference held in Iqaluit, Northwest Territories June 12-15, 1994. Data was presented on the successes, attrition rates, reasons for attrition (academic and personal) and strategies currently being employed to support the graduates of the Native Nurses Entry Program as they progress through the Baccalaureate nursing program.

Delegates and presenters attended

from Canada, the United States, Russia, Europe and Greenland. Topics on the theme of "Inuit Pride and Identity" covered history, linguistics, education, health, gender/cultural issues, beliefs and symbolism, art and museums, justice, language and society, identity issues, literature and music.



Ryan Bichon, a graduate student in the Faculty of Forestry, was awarded a major scholarship called the Forestry Canada Supplement valued at \$5,000. The recipient must be holder of an NSERC post-graduate scholarship and doing forestry research in conjunction with Forestry Canada where a Forestry Canada scientist is involved. Bichon's thesis is titled "Spruce budworm's influence on the future forest" and is being co-supervised by **Dr. Yves Prévost** of Lakehead and **Dr. Chris Sanders** of the Great Lakes Forestry Centre in Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. Laurie J. Garred (Chemical Engineering) presented a paper entitled, "Use of the TUTSIM Simulation Package in a Chemical Engineering Reactor Design Course", at the American Society of Engineering Education annual meeting held June 26-29 in Edmonton. He was also the invited speaker at the Edmonton city-wide dialysis rounds, an evening dinner followed by an education seminar in which Garred addressed the city's nephrologists, dialysis nurses and technical staff on the topic, "Dialysis Quantification: Towards the Year 2000".

Martine Menard, a 1993 graduate of Lakehead University, won the second prize at the Undergraduate Student Paper Contest for her paper entitled "Analysis and Evaluation of Neotraditional Neighbourhoods" at the 1994 Annual Conference of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, held in Winnipeg, June 1-4, 1994. The paper was based on a degree project report and was supervised by **Dr. Said Easa**.

Dr. Said Easa (Civil Engineering) has been appointed Chair of the Transportation Division of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineering (CSCE) for two years, effective June, 1994. The Transportation Division, which is one of nine technical divisions of the society, currently has six technical committees: geometric design, safety and environment, advanced vehicle-highway technologies, pavement management, surveying, and education and awards. The Division is seeking active professionals from industry to become members and contribute to its activities. If interested, please contact Dr. Easa at (807) 343-8571.

Dr. Easa authored the following papers: "Design Considerations for Highway Sight-Hidden Dips", and "Reliability-Based Design of Sight Distance at Railroad Crossings", both in *Transportation Research Journal*, Vol. 28A, No. 1, 1994; and "simple Method for Solving Horizontal Circular Curves", *Journal of Surveying Engineering*, Vol. 120, No. 1, 1994.

Dr. Easa was a delegate to the Symposium on "Engineering of Concrete Pavements", held in Winnipeg, May 14-18, 1994. The purpose of the symposium, which was attended by 45 delegates from across Canada, was to present the state-of-the-art of concrete pavements to aid technology transfer to university education. The symposium was financially supported by the Canadian Portland Cement Association.

Dr. Easa presented a paper entitled "Estimating Earthwork Volumes of Curved Roadways by Simulation", at the International Road Federation Conference, held in Calgary, July 3-7, 1994. The conference, whose theme was "Roads to the 21st-Century", attracted over 1000 delegates from 42 countries.



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Professor de Cangas (Nursing) published two refereed articles:

de Cangas, J. (1994). L'approche intégrée de réinsertion sociale (AIRS): audelà du "Case Management" et de la réhabilitation psychosociale. *Revue Santé Mentale au Québec*, 19(1), 59-74.

de Cangas, J. (1994). Le "Case Management" affirmatif: une évaluation complète d'un programme du genre en milieu hospitalier. *Revue Santé Mentale au Québec*, 19(1), 75-91.

The *Revue Santé Mental au Québec* is the "flagship" of French language psychiatric investigation and has an excellent international reputation with a large international review board. Professor de Cangas is the first nurse to publish in this journal.

An undergraduate technical report on the Use of Artificial Wetlands for Waste Water Treatment won national acclaim and recognition. The technical report by **Robert Worona** completed under the supervision of **Professor Panu** (Civil Engineering) was recently awarded the third prize by the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers in a nation-wide competition. The report broadly deals with environmental issues and specifically develops a methodology of designing a wetland facility for treatment of waste water in small isolated rural communities in Northwestern Ontario. The methodology is general enough for adaptation to any locale across Canada.

The Faculty of Engineering is proud of its curriculums and programs which enable young aspiring engineers to develop their talents and skills for successful careers and competition on a national basis.

Dr. U. Panu co-chaired the **International Conference on Stochastic and Statistical Methods in Hydrology and Environmental Engineering** held at the University of Waterloo on June 21-23, 1993. A total of 268 technical papers were presented including three by Dr. Panu:

Panu, U. (with T. Kojiri and T. Unny): "Cluster Based Pattern Recognition and Analysis of Steamflows"; Panu, U. (with C. Goodier): "Infilling Missing Monthly Data Using a Multivariate Approach"; Panu, U. (with N. Afza): "Entropic Evaluation of Steamflow Data Infilling Procedures".

Dr. Panu also presented an invited paper entitled "Steamflow Analysis and Synthesis Using Pattern Recognition Techniques" at the International Conference on Hydrology and Water Resources held at New Delhi on December 19-22. He also chaired a technical session at this conference.

Dr. Panu was invited to organize a technical session on "Hydrologic Drought Analysis and Forecasting" at the International Conference on EnviroMetrics in Burlington, Ontario held August 12-15, 1994.

A paper entitled Estimation of Mean Areal Evaporation in Northwestern Ontario by Dr. Panu in co-operation with T. Nguyen will be published in the forthcoming issue of the *Canadian Water Resource Journal*.

Dr. Thomas M.K. Song, (School of Physical Education and Athletics/ Coordinator of Human Performance Laboratory) presented a paper entitled "Relationship between Somatotype and Pulmonary Function in Children, Adolescents and Young Adults" at the **Annual Meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine**, Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 1-5, 1994. Collaborating in the study was Dr. C. Bouchard, Physical Activity Sciences Laboratory, Laval University, Quebec, and Dr. R. Malina, Department of Kinesiology and Health Education, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Dr. Song was a visiting research professor at Laval University in Quebec City this past summer and did research work on "Somatotype, Physical Activity, Nutrition, Metabolism and Cardiovascular Risk Factors" and "Genetic Variation in Elite Endurance Athletes" which is an ongoing international joint research project. Dr. Song has received the eighth consecutive Ontario-Quebec Exchange Program Grant and research

grants from Laval and Lakehead University for his research work.

Dr. Song presented a paper entitled "Relationships between Indicators of Lifestyle, Activity and Fitness and Fatness and Fat Distribution in Adolescents" at the Satellite Symposium (Exercise and Obesity) of the **7th International Congress on Obesity**, held in Quebec City, on August 17-19, 1994. He also presented a paper entitled "Relationships between Somatotype and Pulmonary Functions in Adults" at the 7th International Congress on Obesity, which is being held every four years, in Toronto August 20-25, 1994. The studies were done in collaboration with Dr. C. Bouchard, Physical Activity Sciences Laboratory, Laval University, Quebec and Dr. B. Malina, Department of Kinesiology and Health Education, University of Texas, Austin.



Thirteen representatives from the **University of the West Indies** and from the Eastern Caribbean Islands visited Lakehead University in August. Lakehead and the UWI have undertaken a project designed to help the islands of **Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada, St. Kitts, Montserrat, Anguilla** and the **British Virgin Islands** improve the standards and efficiency of the schools. The objective is to provide head teachers with the skills and the knowledge of management and supervisory processes necessary for the effective running of schools. The project is supported by **CIDA** and the **Commonwealth of Learning**.

"The purpose of the visit," says **Dr. Fentey Scott**, "was to provide training for resource persons to act as liaisons between the University of

West Indies and the individual islands."

Dr. Scott is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Education and Manager of the project.



DOWN UNDER

Reminder:

Benefits information for all employees is available on LUCI, as well as the Professional Pension Plan text.

FIRE SAFETY NEWS

For the past three years, Campus Development has been replacing fire alarm systems on campus. The Thunder Bay Fire Department became proactive in their yearly inspections a few years ago and demanded upgrades to the University system. The firm of Proctor and Redfern was hired as consulting engineers to study the existing fire alarm systems in each of the campus buildings, and to conceptualize a fire alarm system that would meet current building codes and determine an implementation plan by priority for life safety.

State-of-the-art fire alarm systems are operational in Bartley Residence, Prettie Residence, Centennial Building, Ryan Building, Regional Centre, Student Centre, Music and Visual Arts Centre and half of the Library. Current plans are to extend these systems to the School of Nursing, Avila and the Braun Building, with all other buildings being retrofitted as funding becomes available.

Features of the new system include automatic early warning of fire bells ringing directly to the Thunder Bay Fire Department. This results in much quicker response time by the Fire Department to an alarm condition. All system activity is recorded in the powerhouse and at Security.

Problems with the new system have been with the operating software and sensitive equipment. Most of the glitches have been sorted out and the systems are operating quite well. The next steps in fire safety will include fire safe working practices and conditions, educating occupants as to the requirements outlined in LU's Fire Safety Plan and strict enforcement of violations of fire code provisions.

EAP UPCOMING EVENTS

A variety of ongoing and new group programs will be offered this fall and winter. These include evening presentations on Eldercare, Learning Disabilities, Assessing your Personality Type, Parenting Skills and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. Other group programs will include Stress and Self-Control, and Effective Communications. Look for announcements, or call the EAP office at 343-4626 for further information.

EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM AND FOOT PATROL

The Emergency Response Team will be back again this year. This team of volunteer students is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to respond to all emergency first aid and medical calls. Their office is located in Health Services, across from the Security desk. They are a division of Security, working through the Department of Services and LUSU. The Emergency First Response Team is comprised of individuals who are trained in advanced first aid and oxygen therapy, and can be reached at extension 8569.

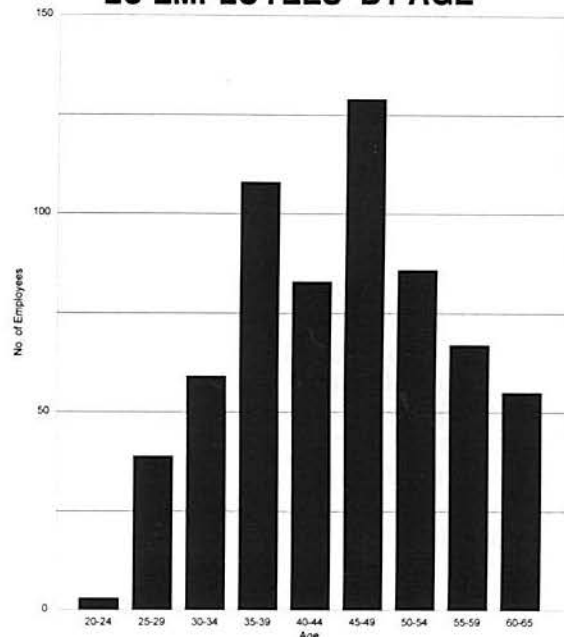
Human Resources

Telephone 343-8334
Fax number 346-7701

The LU Foot Patrol will also be back in business this fall. These individuals escort students, staff and visitors anywhere on the University campus, as well as ensure a safe and secure campus environment. Again, call extension 8569 for assistance.

Did You Know: that 66.7% of all LU faculty and staff are over the age of 40?

LU EMPLOYEES BY AGE



CALENDAR

To include your Department's event or activity in the Campus Calendar, please call Frances Harding at the Information Office at 343-8193 or mail your information to Avila Centre. Deadline for the October Agora is September 15, 1994.

September 16 Wapistan is Lawrence Martin and Susan Aglukark performing at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium

A concert in honour of all native students and an opportunity to meet the Rockefeller Visiting Fellows involved in Lakehead University's Native Philosophy Project. Tickets are \$30 and \$25. For information call the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium at 343-2310.

September 20 Volunteer Fair

Bartley Residence 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Everyone Welcome. Come out and meet some of the organizations that need your help. For information call Norma Jean Newbold at 343-8622.

October 15 Alumni Day & John Zanatta Memorial Basketball Games

Alumni House Events:

11:00 AM Official Dedication of Alumni House
11:15 AM Brunch in the Alumni Cafeteria
12:00 NOON Annual General Meeting
1:00 PM Tours of the Building

Thunderdome Events:

2:00 PM Women's Basketball Game
Half-Time: Alumni vs Media
4:00 PM Men's Basketball Game

Outpost Events:

6:00 PM Beef-on-a-Bun Buffet (\$5/person)
7:30 PM Post-Game Party

All students, alumni, faculty and staff welcome. Information: call 343-8155

October 14, 15, 16 Aboriginal Peoples Conference sponsored by Lakehead University

During this three-day conference at Lakehead University, scholars from Canada and the United States will present papers on the following topics: Philosophy, Environment, Ethnic Fraud and Transcultural Literature, Health Care, Wellness, Literature, Politics, Art, Tricksters, Economics, Education, Wilderness and Tourism. Registration: \$125.00. For information contact the Department of Indigenous Learning at 343-8085.

October 18 L.E.A.F. Fundraiser

International journalist Anne Medina will be the guest speaker at Thunder Bay's Second Annual Person's Day Breakfast from 7:30 AM to 9:00 AM at the Valhalla Ballroom. The breakfast is held as a fundraiser and awareness raiser for LEAF, the Legal Education and Action Fund. For information and tickets contact Margaret Forbes c/o School of Business Administration (807) 343-8080.

Pool Information

Learn to Swim: Saturdays 10:30 AM or Sunday 1:15 PM **Ladies Aquatics:**

a) Monday/Wednesday &/or Friday 9:15 AM

b) Tuesday &/or Thursday 8:30 PM
Semi or Private lessons: arranged to suit you (some time restrictions apply)

For information or registration call 343-8656 For open Swim Times call 343-8173.

Note: Pool closed until September 18th for repairs and maintenance.

November 4 Tom Miller Dinner And Scholarship Fund

You are invited to join Tom as friends, colleagues and former students pay tribute to his role in creating and shaping Lakehead University. Friday, November 4, 1994, 6:30 to 10:00 PM in the Faculty Lounge. Tickets are \$100 each, of which \$75 will go towards the **Tom Miller History Scholarship Fund** and tax receipts will be issued. For further information contact Professor V. C. Smith or Dr. E.R. Zimmermann at the Dept. of History at 346-7725.

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