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Oh, what a grad feeling!

Report From the President



Dr. Bob Rosehart

EDITOR IN CONTROL

A warning to all those other Agora contributors who flirt with deadlines - you may have missed my article last month as I missed the deadline. It goes to show the power of the position of Agora Editor. (Katherine, I am here on a hot Sunday afternoon to meet this deadline. The energy conservation program is a little tough on a hot day.)

DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Jim Gellert on being named Dean of Arts and Science. Jim has done an excellent job in a variety of roles during his time at Lakehead University, and I wish him every success as Dean. It was very impressive to see the depth of support for his appointment within the faculty. As well, the Search Committee communicated to me an encouraging message with respect to the current state of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

BUDGETS

Well, most of the ink has been reserved for the recent provincial budget, but at the April meeting of the Board of Governors, our 91/92 Operating Budget was approved. Similar to the provincial budget, we are also forecasting a deficit. Our deficit is in the order of \$500,000 versus the \$10 billion for the province. Our budget is tight but manageable. We have a couple of pressure points (one being the Library) and further reflections may occur once we see the September student enrolment.

On the provincial scene, the N.D.P. government had very little choice but to deliver anything but the budget proposed. With tax revenues down and welfare costs very high, to balance (or come close) would have meant major cuts to health care and all levels of education. This would have not been a good long-term investment strategy and the government opted to ride out the storm. We should all hope to see an early end to the recession.

Last year, you may remember that I had, over the summer, established a special Task Force on Future Funding. This Committee was co-chaired by the Vice-Presidents with input from the Deans, Senate Budget, L.U.S.U., etc. It did an excellent job and helped to facilitate the budget process. I feel that that effort was well worth repeating, and I have asked the Vice-Presidents to carry out a similar Task Force initiative this year and have the completed report to me by October/November, 1991.

MINISTER ANNOUNCES M.C.U. - NATIVE EDUCATION STRATEGY

Recently, Richard Allen announced major new funding for colleges and universities to enhance Native post-secondary initiatives. As you may realize, Lakehead University has already several unique initiatives underway which represent over 300 full-time post-secondary students. As well, Lakehead University has had, for the past two years, a Native Canadian on our Board of Governors, and I will be encouraging L.U.S.U. to nominate a Native student for the Senate of the University.

The philosophy behind the new initiatives reflects the Native communities' interest in identifying post-secondary needs. It is clear that if Lakehead University is to further develop our special initiatives, it will only be with the strong support and participation of the Native peoples of this region.

Recently, Lakehead University has received an award of \$100,000 to develop an "Aboriginal Entry into

Engineering" program using the same conceptual philosophies as with the very successful Native nursing program.

SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE ON THE UNDERGRADUATE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

After working closely with the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning and, after extensive consultation, I have decided to establish a special Presidential Committee to review the "Undergraduate Learning Experience" at Lakehead University. This will be a comprehensive review which will seek input from all sections of the Lakehead University community both within our walls and external (alumni, community, etc.). This initiative originates with some of the work done by the S.C.O.T.L. over the past two years and, as well, relates to the issues identified, to date, by Dr. S. Smith in the work of his A.U.C.C. Commission.

I am pleased to announce that the group will be chaired by Dr. Alastair Macdonald of the Department of Biology and will have two additional members. One will be Ms. Cassandra Koenen, the Vice-President of Student Affairs of L.U.S.U., and the third member to be confirmed will be a member of the alumni of Lakehead University. I expect this group to seek out widespread input and to report back with a "report card" on our learning environment as well as concrete suggestions for improvement.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

All current projects are either on time or ahead of time. The Health Sciences Building is to be occupied by mid-July, the four new Townhouse units by mid-August, and the Student Centre/Regional Education Centre by the third week of August.

New - Visual Arts and Music

The site services (photo below) are currently being installed and tenders will be opened for the building con-

struction on June 24, 1991. It is expected that construction will commence in early July, 1991 with completion for Spring, 1992.

Residences

It is anticipated that we will move ahead with two additional townhouse buildings (48 beds) in order to complete Phase II. Both additional buildings are being targeted for completion by September 2, 1991!



Around Campus

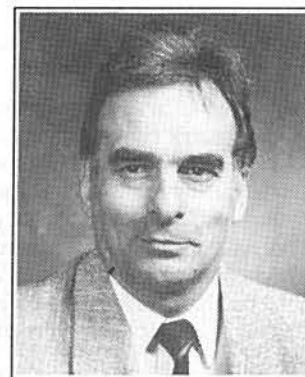
LU ALUMNUS BECOMES DEAN

Dr. James H. Gellert has put on a few miles since his school days and hockey games in Schreiber. Born in Montreal and raised in Schreiber, Professor Jim Gellert was recently appointed the Dean of Arts and Science at the University where he received his HBA and Masters in English in 1968 and 1975. He earned his doctorate from the University of Birmingham, England specializing in Shakespearean literature.

His five year term comes at a time of tremendous growth at the university but when colleague and fellow northerner, John Whitfield, was promoted to Vice-President, Gellert became acting

Dean and says, "I knew what I was getting into and welcome the opportunity to meet the challenge from a different perspective." He said there is pressure to have academic programs that are interdisciplinary and stresses that programming must involve the process not merely the product. Gellert believes programs will be viable if they meet regional needs and are adaptable.

Professor Gellert has published extensively in the field of children's literature and is currently working on a critical biography. Dean Gellert hopes to keep his hand in teaching, "perhaps supervising a master's student".



Dr. James H. Gellert



JOURNAL NOTES FROM A VOYAGEUR

Bonjour! My name is Joseph Landry and I am one of the voyageurs with Lakehead University's "Canada Sea-to-Sea" Mackenzie Expeditions. I have been transported 200 years into the 20th century to guide these modern day voyageurs and help Canadians rediscover their common heritage, recognize Alexander Mackenzie as a true Canadian hero and stress the importance of staying in school!

The original Mackenzie expeditions included a team of French, English and Native people working together for a common goal.

We recently embarked upon the second phase of the modern expeditions. On May 20 we departed from Lachine, Quebec and will travel 3400 km (that's about 2 million paddle strokes per voyageur!) to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Along the way we have been honoured guests everywhere we have landed. In the Ottawa/Hull region we were hosted by the Canadian Museum of Civilization. Our ceremonial arrival was very exciting as we paddled directly in front of the Parliament Hill. The historical encampment was set up on the grounds of the Museum where we stayed for five days. We were also featured in the Multicultural Parade in

Pembroke, Ontario. The cities and towns along the route are anxiously awaiting our arrival and have welcoming events planned. We cannot linger too long as there are a lot of "pipes" to paddle before we reach Old Fort William for the Great Rendezvous on July 20. It is certain to be a grand celebration! We will continue on to Winnipeg where we are scheduled for our final arrival on August 23.

In exchange for a place to set up our encampment we perform authentic historical pageants at communities along the route, as part of Employment and Immigration Canada and the Minister of State for Youth's Stay-in-School initiative. It is wonderful to see the number of people that have come out to listen and be entertained by our message. The expedition has even made national news - on television's CBC Newsworld and Canada AM as well as in newspapers across the country.

I must complete this report and take my position in the canoe now. The expedition leader, Dr. Jim Smithers, is giving the order and we must push off for our next destination. A biento! We look forward to seeing everyone in Thunder Bay on July 20 at Le Grand Rendezvous!



With Parliament Hill standing watch in the background the voyageurs meet with school children at their historical encampment on the grounds of the Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec. The group has performed for over 10,000 people to date.

Milestones:

Building the Library System

1991 will mark two significant milestones in the development of Lakehead University Library and its database: the completion of the conversion of the library's card catalogue and the addition of the records of a major research collection now held by the Library, the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions (CIHM).

With the conversion of the Library's card catalogue, the Library holdings will be accessible using the Library's computer system. This Conversion Project, which has been underway since May of 1987, has a target completion date of December 1991. This has been the Library's largest single project in recent years and has involved staff from all over the library.

The Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions Collection (CIHM) is an important resource for historians, students and other researchers. This microfiche collection consists of over 50,000 works of Canadiana published over three and a half centuries prior to 1900. The addition of the CIHM Collection to the Library's database will permit better access to the Collection.

New! Print Enlarger!

The Chancellor Paterson Library has recently acquired from The Learning Assistance Centre a Print Enlarger for use by visually impaired students. This powerful reading tool can magnify all types of documents up to 60 times their original size. The purchase of the Print Enlarger was made possible through Provincial Special Needs Funding allocated to increase accessibility for students with special needs. The Print Enlarger is located on the Main Floor of the Chancellor Paterson Library. Assistance is available at the Information Desk.

French Award Winners

The Department of Languages held the Helena Raitt Modern Language Contest for Thunder Bay high school OAC students. The contest was sponsored in 1960 by Mr. Macgillivray honouring his high school teacher Helena G. Raitt. This year five schools participated: Fort William Collegiate, Hillcrest, Hammarskjold, Port Arthur Collegiate and Westgate. Contestants were judged on vocabulary, pronunciation, intonation, grammatical accuracy and fluency. According to a Hammarskjold teacher, Dianne Donstall, the contest was based on the students' language ability achieved through the high school program, not French Immersion. Soraya Mamoojee feels that "it was an experience in itself to understand and communicate ideas".

Business Students Putting Knowledge to Practice

Students from the School of Business Administration are putting their classroom knowledge to practical use through the Small Business Consulting Service and in the Canada-wide Levi's 501 Campus Public Relations Challenge.

The Small Business Consulting Service, co-sponsored by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology and Lakehead University, has begun its 19th year of operations this summer. Four senior student consultants, led by manager Kristine Peterson and faculty advisor Ken Hartviksen, will provide low cost management advice to businesses in Northwestern Ontario.

Business clients who have used the low-cost service, praise the quality of the work provided and the skills of the students.

Students from the School of Business have also won the Canada-wide Levi's 501 Campus Public Relations Challenge. Team members Anita Garner, Michele Larkin, Kelly Mallon, Kristine Peterson and Kelly Porter won an all-expenses paid three-day trip to Toronto and \$2000 in prize money.

"We were really impressed with the creativity and high-level of commitment demonstrated by the Lakehead University team," said Bernard Gorecki, marketing services manager for the company.

The Lakehead team publicized Levi's 501 jeans through three events - a fashion show, a party on Lake Tamblyn and a competition in high schools that asked students to write two paragraphs on what they thought was the secret of success.



Levi's team advisor Bob Isotalo and student member Kelly Mallon present their winning entry in the Canada-wide Levi's 501 Campus Public Relations Challenge.



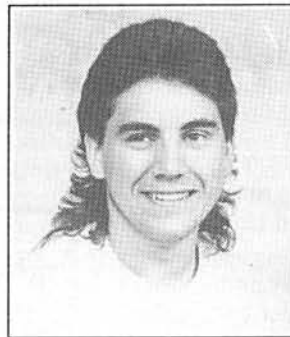
Back Row: Left to Right, Soraya Mamoojee, Neal Maarchuk, Andrew Prodanyk, Vincent Schonberger. Front ; Marle-Noelle Rinne, Anneli McCutcheon, Arlys Watkinson, Rama Agarwal

Lynn Gollat

Lynn Gollat recently joined the Office of Research and Graduate Studies as the Research secretary. New in the position, Lynn is no stranger to the university. She worked for the university 10 years ago and returned last year, working contract positions until her recent appointment. "The first thing I had to do when I made my decision to return to work was to re-educate myself in computers. I left my IBM typewriter to come back to something that was IBM compatible," she chuckled. In the past, Lynn has worked with the hearing impaired community and as Youth Co-ordinator for the Roman Catholic Diocese of the Thunder Bay. Although she is busy with her large family - four children and husband, Rick - she also has time to "clown" around. Lynn has been a professional clown for 8 years and has attended "Clown School" at the Universities of Wisconsin and Maryland.



Dan Symons



Dan Symons is a technical assistant in Audio Visual Services. He has been at the university since 1989 and has recently been employed full-time in the department. "Our office is busy all the time, so you have the opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people." Dan may not be a hunter, fisherman or be interested in needlepoint but he is still a real doer. A/V makes an amazing number of deliveries each year at over 12,000! In total the staff has over 24,000 runs to make and Dan is tremendously dedicated to tracking down equipment. He seems to have his own system of knowing where the equipment is at all times and follows the "bring 'em back alive" philosophy. After a brief career as "video spokesperson" for the department, Dan decided to settle down and take the technical assistant position. A grad of Selkirk High School, Dan looks forward to taking a few university courses in the future.

WUSC STUDENT TO BOTSWANA

Karen Molly, Masters student in Psychology, will join a contingent of 30 Canadian students who are heading to Botswana for five weeks this summer. The seminar is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC).

Molly is a member of the WUSC committee on the Lakehead University campus. She was chosen from a group of highly motivated and qualified Lakehead University students by the campus committee. "I've been interested in developing countries for quite awhile and now I have the opportunity to see one first hand," she said.

The students and three faculty advisors will prepare for the experience at a 3-day orientation in Ottawa. The students were asked to read a number of books and articles on Botswana as part of their preparation and will continue to learn about the culture and language of the country during the Ottawa orientation. On June 16, the group will leave Ottawa

for Gaborone, Botswana.

Each student, as part of their application procedure, was asked to identify a research topic related to development in Botswana. Molly will look at mental health care issues and conduct research in the area. "I'm going to look at the types of mental health care problems, the factors contributing to them; accessibility, availability, and quality of service providers and the role the traditional healer plays in the region." Molly hopes to interview government officials from the Ministry of Health, Psychologists, psychiatric nurses, family welfare workers and traditional healers as she travels across the country.

Students were responsible for raising \$2200 each to cover a portion of their seminar costs. This represents approximately 40% of the total cost: the balance is provided by a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), donations from former seminar participants and other sources.



Molly received sponsorship from the offices of the President, Vice-President Academic, Registrar, Research and Graduate Studies, the Alumni Association and the Port Arthur and Fort William Rotary Clubs.

Scholarship Award Winner

Ms. Anne Villeneuve who started her M.Sc.F. this past January, was awarded a scholarship of \$17,000/year from the Quebec Government under the "Fonds pour le developpement des chercheurs" program. Anne will be studying the avian natural enemies of white pine weevil in jack pine plantations. Anne will be assisted by two forestry students, Mr. Dennis Paradine

and Mr. Sean Kurtola, which is possible through a grant received from the Ministry of Natural Resources under the Environmental Youth Corps Program. Forestry Canada's Forest Pest Management Institute in Sault Ste. Marie through Ms. Rhonda Millikin is also collaborating and has contributed a research grant to the project. Anne will be working under Dr. Yves Prevost.

Eleanora Bailey Bids Thanks

What a wonderful surprise to see so many faculty, staff and friends at my "surprise retirement party" May 29 in the Faculty Lounge. Believe it or not I was surprised. All the wonderful comments and lovely gifts are deeply appreciated. I'll miss you all.

There's More Than Chemical and Electrical Attraction Between These Engineers

Martti and Nathalie Kajorinne have more in common than their last name. The married couple also graduated with Lakehead University engineering degrees this spring.

Martti, 23, a native of Thunder Bay and graduate of Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, earned his electrical engineering degree and Nathalie, 24, originally from Kapuskasing, Ont., graduated from chemical engineering.

"Throughout high school, I always wanted to be an engineer," says Martti. "As a kid, I was always taking things apart and putting them back together again." Nathalie says her interest in engineering stemmed from a desire to work for a cosmetic company and create perfumes with exotic scents. "I wanted to call a perfume St. Amour, after my maiden name," laughs Nathalie. "I didn't have a clue what engineering was really about when I graduated from high school."

Even after Nathalie discovered that engineering and perfume-making are two very different things, she still decided to pursue a career as a chemical engineer. She says she was attracted to the good reputation of Lakehead University's school of engineering. Despite the fact that Nathalie was one of only four women who graduated from engineering this year, she says she never really felt like a minority. "I fit right in," says Nathalie. "I was like one of the guys most of the time."



The happy graduates on Convocation Day with Chancellor Lois Wilson

Although Martti and Nathalie only shared one mathematics class each year, they were able to participate in events together through the Engineering Students' Society. "We were involved in everything the society did," says Nathalie. "We played a lot of extra-curricular sports together." Last August the two students were married and then it was back to the books for Martti, who took a summer class, and back to work for Nathalie, who worked at Canadian Pacific Forest Products.

The new graduates say they want to take some time off before settling down to full-time employment. They plan to travel through the United States and eventually settle down in a small town. "The problem is that some places will only hire an electrical or a chemical engineer," says Martti. "We're going as a package. It's harder to find jobs that way, but the advantage is that we, as a couple, are seen as more stable employees because we're more likely to stay in one place longer."

"We have a thousand dreams," says Martti. "But we'll just have to take it one day at a time."

Forestry Graduate Returns to Her Roots

Peggy Smith calls herself an environmentalist/forester. Smith, 39, says "I think you have to be an environmentalist to be a good forester, and you have to understand that what you do to the forest has implications for everything else," says Smith. "We're at a crossroads when it comes to forest management. Things are changing, and we are now in a crisis situation" and Smith says Lakehead University's School of Forestry is changing its curriculum to better suit the demands of new forestry philosophies. "But, there are still pressures to conform to the status-quo methods of teaching," says Smith. "As a result, forestry students are in a conflict when they graduate because they have to learn to tow the company line and always remember to do their best for forest management."

It was largely due to Smith's insight into the forestry industry that she received honourable mention for the Ontario Forestry Association's 1991 White Pine Awards which recognized her many contributions to forestry education in Thunder Bay. Smith chaired this year's annual Forestry Association Symposium, which dealt with commu-

nity forestry. She also tried to raise public awareness about aboriginal culture and issues by inviting Chief Gary Potts of Temagami to speak on, "The Native View of Temagami." "I found that a lot of people on campus didn't have a clue about aboriginal issues," says Smith.

Smith says she chose Lakehead University's school of forestry for several reasons. "Going into forestry was a way to go back to my roots, because my father was a bush-worker," explains Smith. "I think it's also a very exciting and challenging time to be involved in the forestry profession." Smith is presently working as a community project forester at KBM Forest Consultants, Inc., where she conducts research and writes reports on forestry issues dealing with the Ontario Round Table on the Environment and Economy. She will soon also be working with Lakehead University's President Rosehart on the self-government negotiations of the Nishnawbe-Aski Nation (NAN).

Smith says she is not certain of where her future in forestry will take her, but she says she plans on combining both policy work and field work in her new career.

Native Pride is Showing

People are always mistaking sisters Bernice Matthews and Helen Cromarty for twins. It's not so much their similar looks, but the fact that what happens to one of them, usually happens to the other.

The sisters, both registered nurses, are the first graduates from Lakehead University's two-year-long Post-basic Native Nursing Program. The oddity is that they were unaware of each other's decision to enter the program in 1989. "We basically bumped into each other in Thunder Bay," says

Matthews.

Matthews and Cromarty were raised in a family of 14 children at Sachigo Lake on a First Nations reserve in the 1940's. The sisters later attended residential schools at Pelican Lake, near Sioux Lookout and Shingwauk in Sault Ste. Marie. The time spent at the residential schools probably helped Matthews and Cromarty cultivate their almost telepathic relationship.

"We were in the same schools together, but we would get punished if we spoke our language, which is Oji-Cree, and we didn't know how to speak English, so we really couldn't communicate," explains Matthews.

After high school in Sault Ste. Marie the sisters went their separate ways. Matthews later went on to become a registered nursing assistant in Sudbury, an operating room technician in London, Ont., and in 1978, she began working as a registered nurse in Bathurst, N.B. She worked in the operating

room, her clinical specialty, at various hospitals including Chaleur Regional, Bathurst, N.B., Moose Factory General, Stanton Hospital in Yellowknife, and McKellar Hospital in Thunder Bay. Even while raising five children with her husband, William, she managed to take several courses through distant education. She says her family, especially her husband, has been very supportive of her attending university. "We always agreed that it would

be my turn for university once all the kids graduated."

In 1968, Helen Cromarty graduated from the nursing program at the Plummer Memorial Public Hospital in Sault

Ste. Marie. Her specialty was intensive care nursing and in 1975 she did outpost nursing in Big

Trout Lake, Ont.

Cromarty later worked in the intensive care units at St. Joseph's Hospital and McKellar Hospital. She has worked with the Native Nurses Entry Program at Lakehead University since 1985 as past chairman of the advisory committee, program assistant and liaison with Native organizations.



Five very proud graduates coaxed a charming smile out of Chief Richard Lyons as they joked with Convocation photographer Frank Commisso. From left to right, standing, Karen Brascoupe and Sandra Cornell, members of the first Native Nursing Degree Program, Chief Lyons and forestry graduate Peggy Smith. (story on page 6) Sisters Bernice Matthews and Helen Cromarty complete this wonderful photograph of native pride and accomplishment.

Helen Cromarty and her husband, Dennis, President of the Nishnawbe-Aski Nation Fund, have five children between the ages of eight and 19. She says attending university full-time and raising a large family at the same time was not an easy task.

"There were some hard spells," says Cromarty. "When my youngest son was six, he kept asking me to stay home with him. But, I had to go to my classes, so it was hard."

Both Matthews and Cromarty agree that being in the program together made them closer as sisters agreeing it was good to have mutual support throughout the program.

The sisters are often asked why they wanted to take courses in nursing when they had already worked several years in the field.

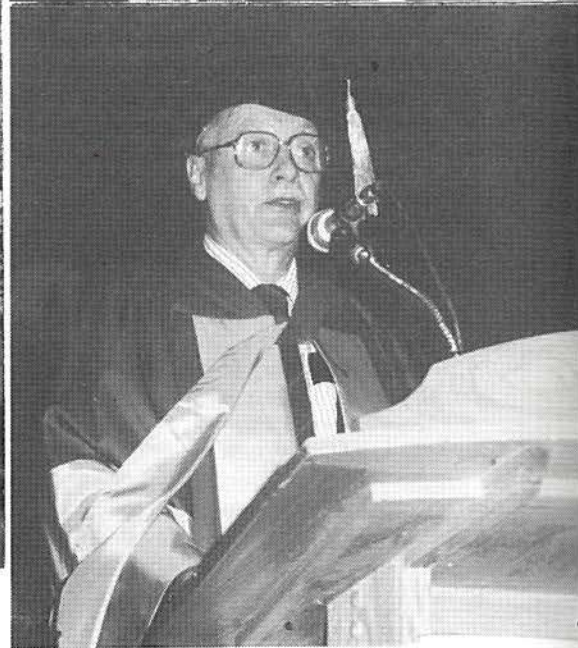
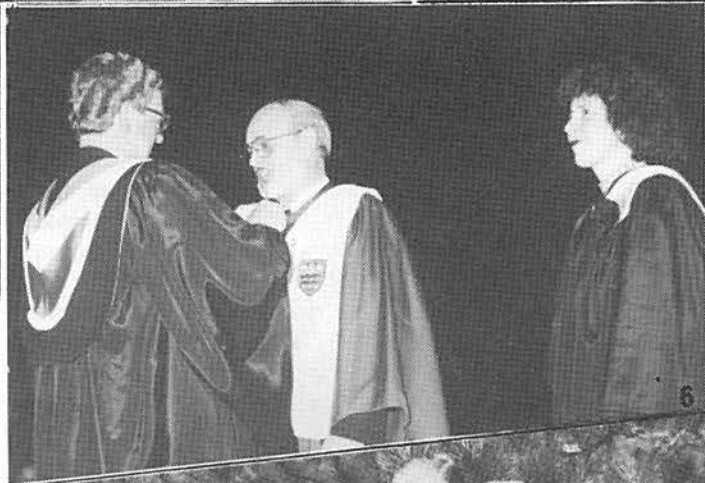
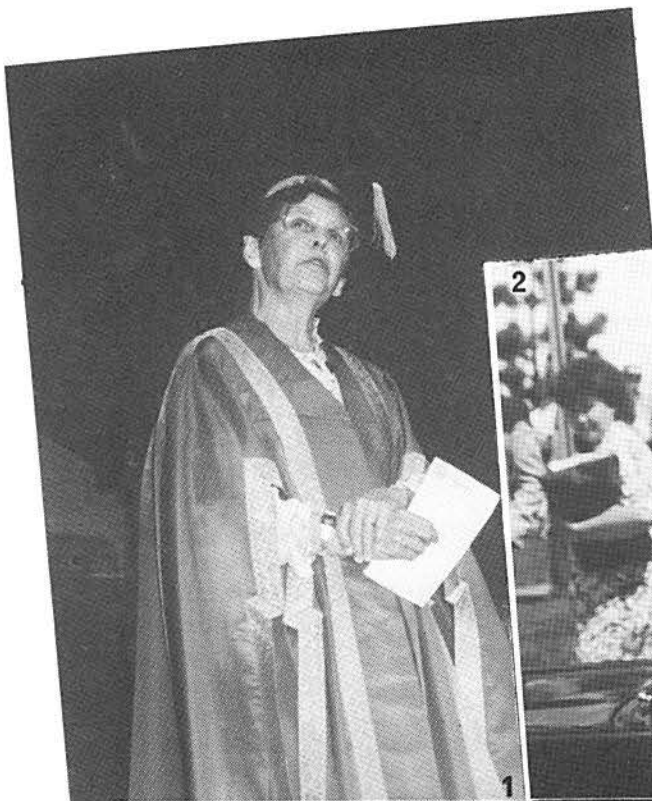
"I just wanted to get a university degree in nursing," replies Matthews.

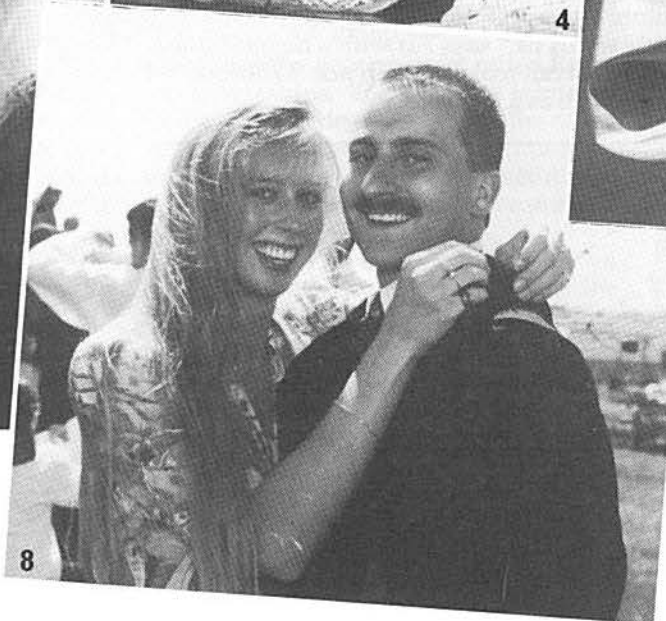
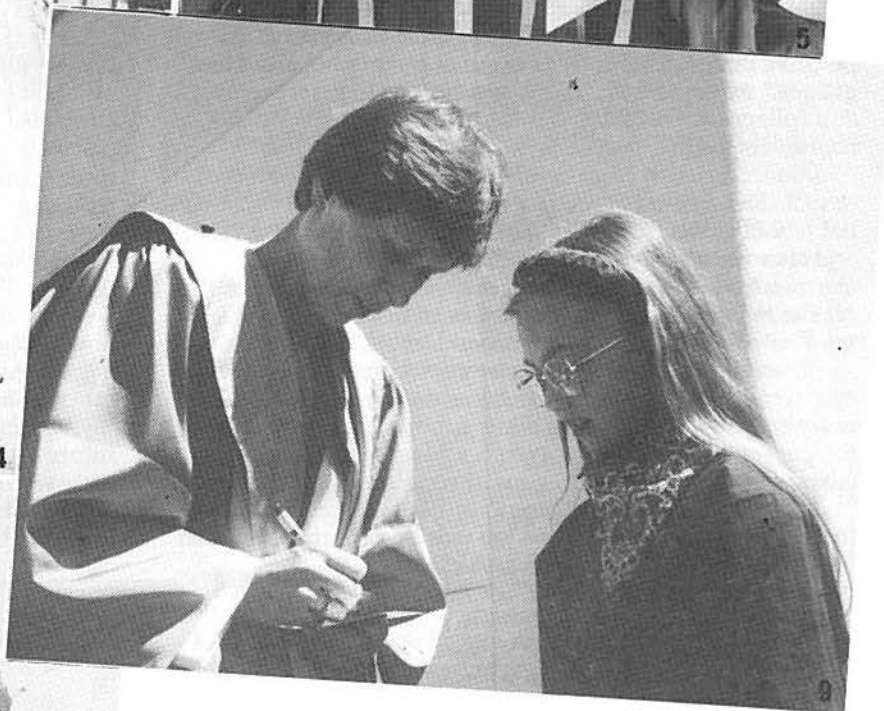
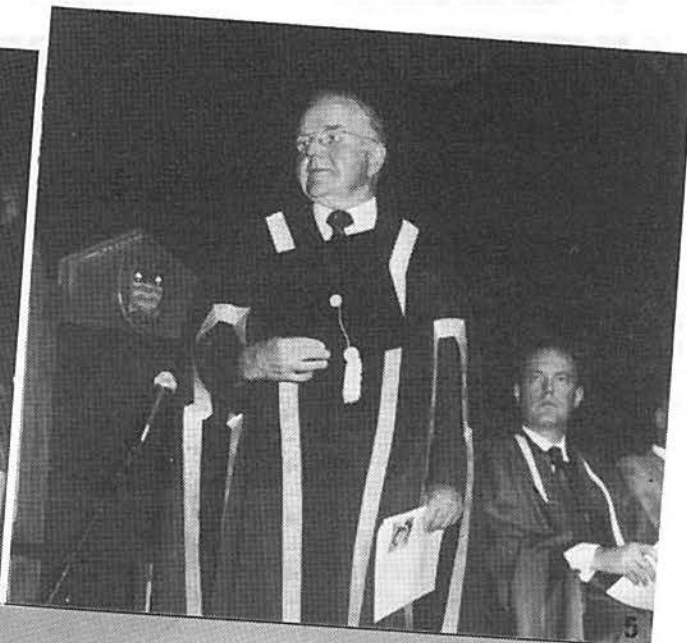
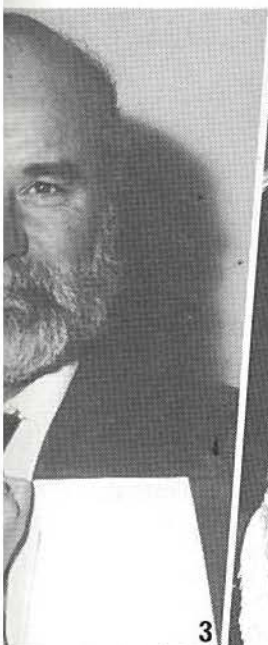
"Schooling for nurses has changed a lot over the years," says Cromarty. "When I went to school, it was more disease-oriented and we worked in the hospitals. Today, the programs are more health-oriented. They're based more on preventative treatment."

"There were a lot of things we learned through the program that we didn't learn in the hospitals," explains Matthews. To keep

up their sisterly tradition of following in each other's footsteps, both Matthews and Cromarty plan on working in the public health field.







1. The Very Reverend Lois Wilson was installed as the sixth Chancellor in front of the university's largest graduating class - 1460 new graduates and the issuing of the 25,000th degree. 2. Eileen Isbester began her university career at age 65 at the urging of her friend Martha Dickinson. She looks pretty relaxed outside the Auditorium but she confessed "that walking across the stage felt like the hardest thing I had ever done in my life". 3. Arthur Black, the CBC treasure currently being considered as the "Loon" symbol of the North, quipped he was "too young" to be given the honour especially with only grade nine gym to his credit, smiles meekly as he gets ready to receive his doctorate. President Rosehart assured him the swelling in the head area would eventually return to normal. 4. A serene Chief Richard Lyons studies the program prior to changing his headdress for the honorary cap. 5. Outgoing Chancellor Bernard Weiler takes a final

bow after five years as University Chancellor; 6. Arn Westlake was made a Fellow of the University and is shown being gowned by the Registrar Pentti Paularinne, 7. Mom, Linda Santa, is flanked by her two daughters Corinne and Lorri, all 1991 graduates! Linda graduated from the general bachelor of arts program, Corinne majored in English and also received a bachelor of education degree with first class standing and Lorri graduated with a BA in psychology. Corinne also received two prestigious awards: the Poulin Award for outstanding contribution to the university and the President's Award. 8. Tim Dedekker (B. Admin.) was willing to interrupt a kiss from his girlfriend Jennifer Smith to smile for the photographer. 9. Dr. Roberta Bondar signs an autograph for Emily Shandruk and later describes her upcoming mission promising to return and share her space experience. 10. Phyllis Dorothy Kadzielawa is surrounded by friends and family after receiving her BA. 11. Dr. Kenneth Armson gave the afternoon address after receiving the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science.

NATIVE TEACHERS STRIVE "TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

Art and Mida Sinclair are about to embark on a challenging yet promising journey. They are two of the first six graduates of Lakehead University's four-year Native Teacher Education Program.

The program, established in 1974, was originally two years in length. It was changed in 1987 to a combined Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education program. The program is designed to produce qualified Native teachers through specific classes designed to prepare students to meet the needs of Native communities. Special cultural and social factors are taken into account, such as language and heritage. Graduating students become eligible for an Ontario Teacher's Certificate at the primary-junior level.

Mida Sinclair, 42, says she feels the Native Education program is necessary in Canadian society. "I think there's a need for a program like this because most of the reserves are looking for Native teachers to teach Native children."

Husband Art Sinclair, 43, agrees. "It's taken society a long time to recognize that Natives learn differently and perceive things differently because of their culture and languages," explains Art. "Now, institutions like universities and colleges are reaching out to gather information to begin courses for Native people."

Mida, originally from Sandy Lake, Ont., had a late start in school. She entered grade one at the age of nine at a residential school in Kenora. Mida soon graduated from high school and later went to work as a kitchen helper. She was 21 when she met Art Sinclair in Kenora where he was working at the Native fellowship centre. Art was born in Fort Frances and grew up as what he calls, "an urban Indian."

"I never quite belonged anywhere when I was growing up," recalls Art. "Because I was non-status, I didn't quite fit into either the Indian or the white groups. But, I was lucky. My parents instilled in me a work ethic. I was confused as a teenager, but I managed to work through it all."

The couple moved to Toronto in 1972 where they raised their three children. Art got a job working for the Canadian Indian Centre of Toronto and took classes part-time at the University of Toronto. Mida worked as a kitchen helper in a local hospital. Within a year, Art was offered a managerial position with Canada Post where he remained until 1985. Although the Sinclairs were financially stable, they soon began to feel that there was something missing in their lives. "We were tired of being in Toronto because we felt so alone," says Art. "We felt we wanted to do something more with our lives."

In 1986, the Sinclairs moved to Peterborough where Art enrolled in a Native Economic Development and Small Business Management program at the local college. It was at this time that Art heard about the Native Teacher Education Program at Lakehead University. The Sinclairs both applied for the program and, once accepted, made their way to Thunder Bay.

At that time, Harold Angus "Blackie" Linklater was the 14-year coordinator of the program. Linklater died in the summer of 1989 following a lengthy illness. Linklater, born in Fort Frances, Ont., was

raised on the Couchiching Reserve and later graduated from Thunder Bay's former Lakehead Teacher's College in 1969. He taught on northern reserves for several years and then returned to Thunder Bay where he organized the Native Teacher Education Program.

The Sinclairs say Linklater was the "driving force" of the program and was a great influence for many students, including themselves.

"I think it was Harold Linklater who kept us in the course," explains Art. "Even after he was gone, his sense of caring and will for us to succeed kept us going. We couldn't let him down. He was our inspiration."

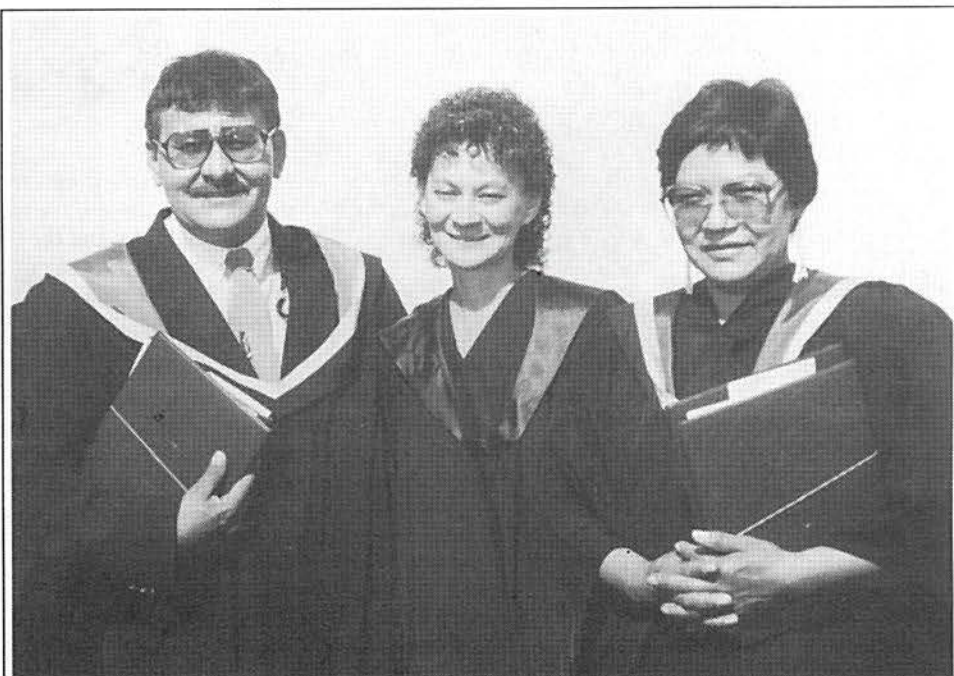
Art says the program has helped him fulfill a dream which he never thought attainable. "I've always in my heart wanted to be a teacher," explains Art. "If there was ever an opportunity before this program, I didn't know how to take advantage of it. I was told by teachers that I would never amount to anything."

"His (Linklater's) vision for the course was to see many Native students take the course and become role models for other Native students and teachers."

Part of the program requires that students spend teaching placements in Native schools. Art and Mida Sinclair spent three weeks at Mine Centre, Ont., a small village where the public school services two Indian reserves; the Seine River Reserve and the Red Gut Bay Reserve. At the school, the Sinclairs combined traditional Native teaching with methods designed by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

"It was a very good experience," says Art. "We learned how to teach because we were forced to. If you're going to be a good teacher of Native students, it is important to incorporate real-life experiences in a class-room setting."

Although the Sinclairs do not yet have teaching jobs the future looks promising. "We want to go to a community that truly wants us," says Art with a hopeful smile. "Somewhere where we can make a difference. Wherever we go, we want to go there as a team."



Art and Mida Sinclair share the joy of their achievement with one of their instructors Barbara Toye-Welsh.

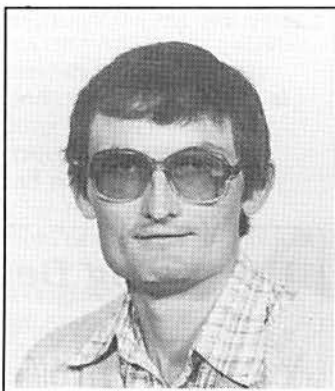


RESEARCH NEWS

John Andrew McLaughlin BScF (hons) MScF received the Governor-General's Gold Medal from Chancellor Wilson. The award is to the highest ranking student in the graduating class of the Master's degree. John and his family are leaving for Latvia where he has taken a position with the forestry institute.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Dr. Anthony G. Gillies, Department of Civil Engineering, has been awarded a research contract by V.B. Cook Ltd. of Thunder Bay, entitled "Dynamic Modelling of Mine Hoist Ropes". The National Research Council is also supporting this project through an IRAP-L grant, which assists small and medium-size firms in solving short-term engineering and technological problems, improving production operations, and expanding or enhancing their effective technology base through the use of specialized external services.



PUBLICATIONS

Dr. Azim Mallik, Department of Biology published a paper entitled, "Cutting, burning, and mulching to control Kalmia: results of a greenhouse experiment", in the *Canadian Journal of Forestry Research*, Volume 21, Number 3, 1991, pp. 417 - 420. The paper has also been reprinted by the National Research Council.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

A number of changes were recently announced by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for the Ontario Graduate Scholarships:

- 1) The number of scholarships has increased to 1300 effective immediately. The Ministry will be consulting the reversion list to allocate the extra 100 awards.
- 2) The value of the Ontario Graduate Scholarship has been increased to \$3,953 per term effective for the 1991-92 year.
- 3) The \$2,500 limit on other awards has been increased to \$5,000 effective immediately.

Application forms for the 1992-93 OGS scholarships are presently being modified (and simplified for the students' convenience) by the Ministry and should be available in the Office of Research and Graduate Studies by mid-August.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Application packages are now available for the 1992/93 Commonwealth Awards, which are available to Canadians for graduate study abroad. Scholarships are offered by the countries of New Zealand, Australia, Ghana, Hong Kong and India to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada for graduate studies (or, in some countries, for research toward a Canadian graduate degree). For further information and application forms, contact Kris DeLorey, Office of Research and Graduate Studies.

NSERC NEWS

Research Reorientation Program

NSERC has introduced a new program called **Research Reorientation Associateships**. This program is intended for persons who hold a doctoral degree in one of the natural sciences or in engineering but who have interrupted their research careers for reasons of family responsibilities for a period of five or more years. The objective is to assist such persons to re-enter the research workforce.

These associateships provide eligible candidates with support for a period of postdoctoral training, under the supervision of an NSERC grantee, which will allow them to work towards establishing a research reputation or to update themselves in their field. The goal of the program is to tap the pool of highly trained individuals who previously abandoned scientific or engineering research for family reasons but who are interested in resuming research careers. The program is a further mechanism to address the problem of the anticipated shortage in Canada of highly-qualified researchers during the 1990's and into the next century.

Research Reorientation Associateships are being introduced in the 1991-92 fiscal year. A limited number of awards tenable in Canadian Universities for two years will be available on a **first-come, first-served** basis, subject to applicants meeting the required eligibility and selection criteria. The current value of the award is \$29,000 per year. Please contact Anne Fiorenza, Research officer for additional information.

PH.D STUDENT JOINS SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Lakehead University is pleased to have Gary Bull, a Ph.D. student at the University of Toronto, at Lakehead University for several terms during the next three years to work on a study comparing multiple use vs. zoned approaches to management of public forest lands.

Dr. Peter Duinker, School of Forestry, and adjunct professor at the University of Toronto, is guiding the project and supervises Mr. Bull while at Lakehead University. Dr. Rod Carrow, Dean of Forestry at the University of Toronto, supervises Mr. Bull's work while he serves his Ph.D. residency requirement in Toronto.

SPRING 1991 THESIS TITLES

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Master of Arts

DEPEUTER, Alida Catherine (Ena) (M.A. English)
Thesis Title: The Dutch Canadian Experience: A Study of Perspectives.
Supervisor: Dr. S.R. MacGillivray

PIETKIEWICZ, Karen Judith (M.A. English)
Thesis Title: Theodore Dreiser's *Sister Carrie*: A Study of Transformation and Change in the Artistic Feminine Psyche.
Supervisor: Dr. C. Liman

Master of Science

NICOL, David Lawrence (M.Sc. Geology)
Thesis Title: The Deformation of Layered Rocks Near the Wawa-Quetico Subprovince Boundary.
Supervisor: Dr. M. Kehlenbeck

PUUMALA, Mark Allan (M.Sc. Geology)
Thesis Title: Electrical Resistivity Anisotropy of Pyrrhotite.
Supervisor: Dr. G. Borradaile

STEPHENSON, Samuel (M.Sc. Biology)
Thesis Title: The Distribution of Fishes in the Thunder Bay Area of Northwestern Ontario Since Deglaciation, With Special Reference to the Darters (Genus *Etheostoma*) and the Sibley Peninsula.
Supervisor: Dr. W. Momot

ZHANG, Taichu (M.Sc. Mathematical Science)
Thesis Title: Topological and Order Properties of Buchholz's T.
Supervisor: Dr. C. Kent

FACULTY OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Master of Science, Theory of Coaching

BELCAMINO, Michael (M.Sc. Theory of Coaching)
Thesis Title: Plasma Ammonia and Lactate Response to Anaerobic Exercise, and Their Relationship to Muscle Fiber Type.
Supervisor: Dr. R. Thayer

GUTHRIE, Bart Matthew (M.Sc. Theory of Coaching)
Thesis Title: The Efficacy of a Customized Approach to Computer Assisted Instruction.
Supervisor: Dr. M. McPherson

Master of Science, Forestry

BOWEN, Robert Charles (M.Sc.F.)
Thesis Title: The Shigometer and Electrical Resistance Studies of Paper Birch.
Supervisor: Dr. E. Setliff

LAVALLEY, Richard (M.Sc. Forestry)
Thesis Title: Soil-site Relationships for Young White Spruce Plantations in North Central Ontario.
Supervisor: Dr. W. Carmean

MASTENBROOK, Brian (M.Sc. Forestry)
Thesis Title: Use of Residual Strips of Timber by Moose Within Clearcuts in Northwestern Ontario.
Supervisor: Dr. H. Cumming

MCLAUGHLIN, John Andrew (M.Sc. Forestry)
Thesis Title: A Study of *Chondrostereum purpureum* and its Role in the Decline of White Birch in Thunder Bay.
Supervisor: Dr. E. Setliff

Master of Education

MCCUAIG, Marilyn Gail (M.Ed. Educational Administration)
Thesis Title: The Language Learning Environment of the Senior Kindergarten Child.
Supervisor: Dr. M. Courtland

Upcoming Deadline Dates

Educational Centre for Aging and Health; Fellowships/Bursaries - January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1

NSERC Forestry Postdoctoral Assistantships - January 15, April 15, July 15, October 15

NSERC Operating Grants Program - October 15, 1991 (First-time applicants) and November 1, 1991 for applicants who have applied to NSERC before.

SSHRC Operating and Strategic Grants Program - October 15, 1991 for New and Regular Scholars.
World Health Organization; Fellowships - June 30, 1991.

World Wildlife Endangered Species Recovery Fund - January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies, in conjunction with the Office of Information Services, is asking all faculty to share with us interesting research stories to feature in the RESEARCH NEWS. We would like to hear from you if you are currently involved in innovative research, have attended an interesting conference, are collaborating with industry or the community or if you would just like to profile your research expertise. RESEARCH NEWS enjoys an audience of approximately 2000 and can be a valuable vehicle for communicating your research endeavours to the community at large.

For information and application forms on any of the above research programs, please call Anne Fiorenza at ext. 8223 or drop by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies.

For information about Foundations, please call Jo-Anne Silverman, Foundations Officer at ext. 8910 or drop by the Alumni House.

People, Papers/Publications Special Projects/Awards

Publications

Dr. Thomas M. K. Song, Professor of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Coordinator of Human Performance Laboratory, presented a paper entitled "Familial resemblance for somatotype components after adjustment for activity level and dietary intake" at the Annual Meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine, Orlando, Florida, May 29 - June 1, 1991. The study was collaborated with Dr. C. Bouchard, Laval University, Quebec and Dr. R. Malina, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Dr. Song will be carrying out a joint research work on "Anaerobic exercise on metabolism" and "Genetic differences between highly trained endurance athlete and sedentary controls" at Laval University in Quebec City as a visiting research professor during the summer. Dr. Song has received the Ontario-Quebec exchange program grant and research grants from Laval and Lakehead University for his research work.



Robert S. Dilley of the Department of Geography has just had a paper published entitled "Livestock in Cumberland, 1660-1870". The paper, which uses original documents and contemporary accounts to trace changes in numbers of domestic farm animals over a two-century period in an area of northern England, is part of a book compiled to honour Dr. Gordon Mingay, Professor Emeritus of Agricultural History at the University of Kent, England. Dr. Mingay, Britain's leading agricultural historian, twice taught summer courses at LU in the 1970s, and Mr. Dilley was pleased as both a friend and an academic colleague to be asked to contribute to his "Festschrift". Of the fourteen contributors, only two come from outside Britain; the other is an historian from Concordia.

Dr. Laurie J. Garred, Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemical Engineering presented a paper entitled "Mathematical Modeling of Erythropoietic Therapy" at the 37th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Artificial Organs held in April in Chicago. A paper of the same title with co-author R. Pretlac will appear in the July/September, 1991 issues of the Transactions of the Society.

Sabbatical Updates

Emil Dolphin, Assistant Professor in the Department of Languages who is on Sabbatical this year in Neuchatel, Switzerland, presented a paper entitled "Applications of the

Television News to Second-Language Teaching" at the Annual Conference of University Language Centres at the University of Jyväskylä, in Finland in April. He was also invited to address faculty of the Language Centres of the University of Tampere and the University of Turku on the subject of "The Use of Satellite Television Programming in the Teaching of Foreign Languages".

Appointments

Daniel J. Weeks was appointed an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Said Easa, Professor in Civil Engineering, has been invited to serve on the Committee on Transportation Earthworks of the Transportation Research Board, U.S. National Research Council (NRC), for a period of three years commencing February 1, 1991. The purpose of this committee is to enhance the art of design and construction of transportation earthwork. The NRC is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and Engineering to serve the federal government and other organizations.

Travels/Conferences

In May, **B.I. Kronberg** (Chair, Natural Resources Studies Group) attended the first international BOREAS (Boreal Ecosystems - Atmosphere Study) workshop at Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan. This location has been selected as one of two sites for intensive field experiments scheduled for 1993-1994.

BOREAS is the first phase of a long-term research initiative with the aim of increasing our understanding of interactions between boreal forest ecosystems and the atmosphere. BOREAS activities will focus on three components of the boreal forest - atmosphere system: land surface climate, tropospheric chemistry and terrestrial ecology. Remote sensing will be used as the vehicle for integrating information provided by investigators from the different research groups.

The major sponsors of BOREAS are NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and CCRS (Canada Centre for Remote Sensing). Canadian investigators, may apply to NSERC for funding.

Joan Dolphin, Sessional Lecturer in the Department of English, spoke last December at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, on the work of Patrick White, the Australian novelist: "The Importance of Being Rhetorical: an Investigation of Patrick White's Use of Language in Voss". In April she read a paper at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland entitled "Canadian Literature into the Post-Modern, with an Emphasis on Michael Ondaatje's 'In the Skin of a Lion'".

Faculty Promotions

Promoted to Rank of Professor

Dr. J.E. Molto
Department of Anthropology
Dr. G. Schroeter
Department of Sociology
Dr. U.S. Panu
School of Engineering
Dr. K.C. Yang
School of Forestry

Promoted to Rank of Associate Professor

Dr. B. Moazzami
Department of Economics
Dr. B. Lorch
Department of Geography
Dr. J.M. Haines
School of Education
Dr. R. Sweet
School of Education

Professor J.C. Thatcher
School of Business Administration

Professor R.M. Isotalo
School of Business Administration

Professor R. Kirk-Gardner
School of Nursing

Dr. M.H. Khan
School of Engineering

Promoted to Rank of Assistant Professor

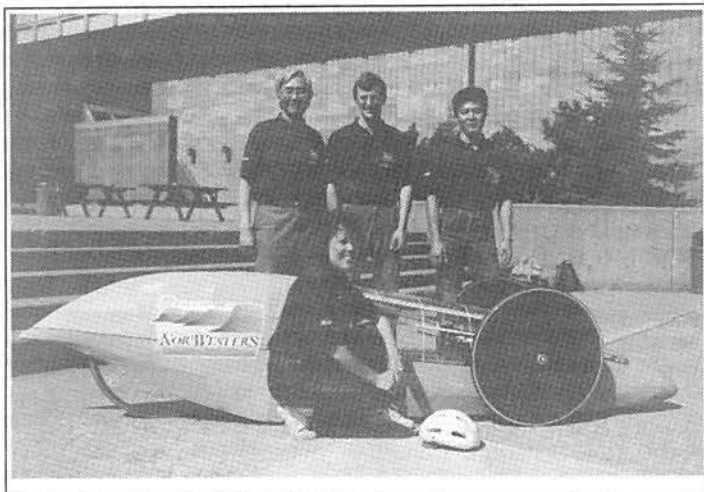
Professor M. Forbes
School of Business Administration

Professor G. Sacchetti
School of Business Administration

First in Ontario

The fifteenth annual Shell Canada Fuelathon was held May 21-23 in Oakville Ontario. A group of engineers from Lakehead University entered a vehicle called the Nor'Wester that clocked 1144.5 miles per Imperial gallon (405.1 km per litre). The Nor'Wester placed fourth among 22 universities and colleges entered and first among the Ontario competitors. The winning student entry was the University of California with 1952.5 miles per Imperial gallon.

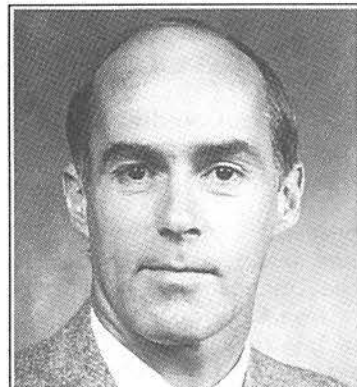
The Nor'Wester is powered by the new Honda G100 76 c.c. engine with custom made overhead valves. The frame and body consists of aluminum pipes and plywood hoops with pine\balsa stripping running lengthwise, covered in heat shrunk plastic. The light weight body of the car weighs only 91 pounds and carries a driver no more than 100 pounds. Driver Kelly Lockwood, a Physical Education student states, "it feels like you are lying back in a lawn chair." The rest of the team included Dr. Seimer Tsang, faculty advisor, David Craig, manager and Masayuki Nakamura, the mechanic, all from the School of Engineering.



The team posed outside the Agora at their media conference prior to the competition.

New Coordinator of Athletics

John Garland has been appointed Coordinator of Athletics effective July 1, 1991. In making the announcement, Dr. LaVoie said, "John brings a wealth of experience that will enable Lakehead University Athletics to continue to flourish and also to make some new initiatives".



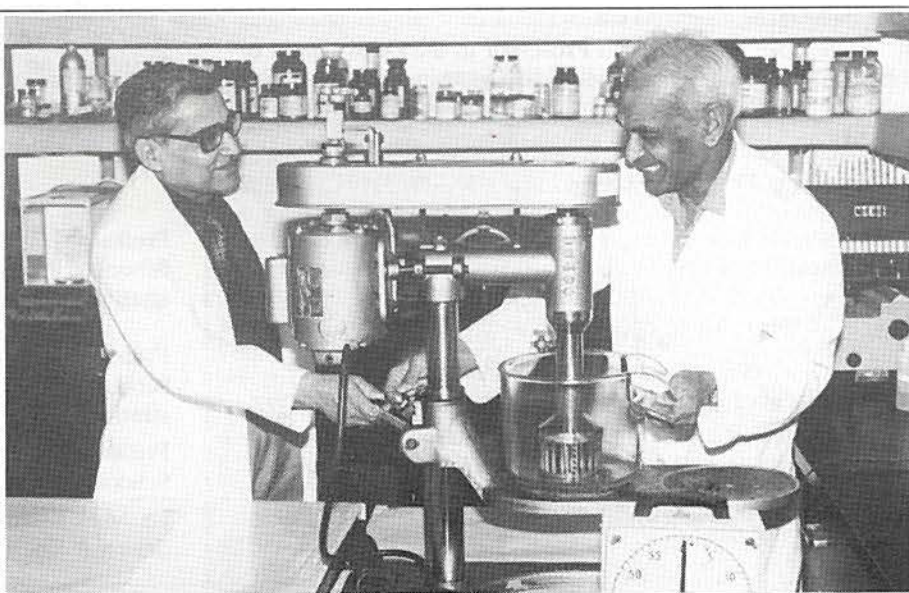
A native of Thunder Bay, Mr. Garland received an Honours Bachelor of Physical and Health Education degree from Lakehead University in 1974. In 1976 he obtained his Master of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario in sport administration. Garland has been employed at the Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology for the past thirteen years.

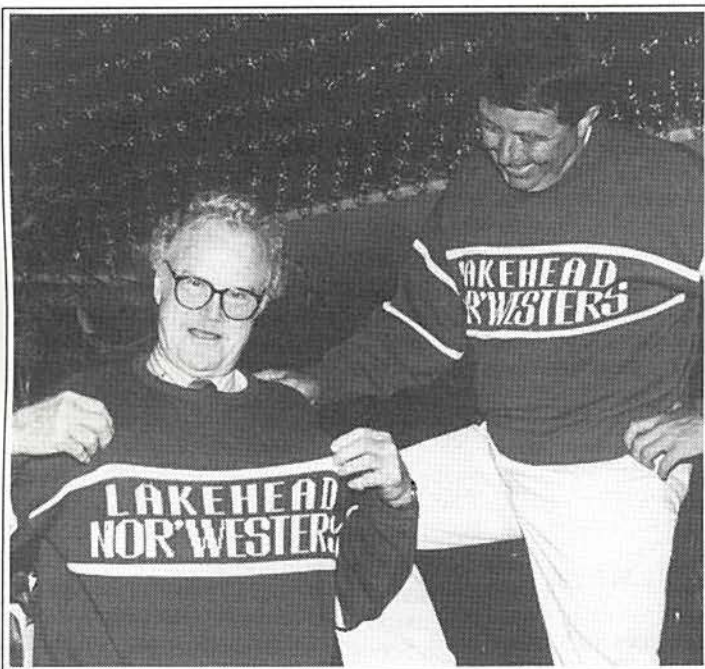
The Thunder Bay community and region has been well served by Garland's wide range of interest and expertise including being President of the Ontario Track and Field Association, Northwestern Region, Co-founder and President of the Thunder Bay Squash Association, Co-founder of the Thunder Bay Striders Running Club, Treasurer of the Thunder Bay Basketball Officials Association, Vice-President of the Northwestern Ontario Sports Council, and the list goes on. Currently he is chair of the Legion Branch 6 Lakehead University 10 Mile Road Race Committee.

Garland has excelled as an athlete in track and squash. He has received several awards throughout the years including a Special Achievement Award presented to him by Squash Ontario in 1983. He also belongs to a number of professional associations such as the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Ontario Fitness Council, the National Strength and Conditioning Association, the Canadian Association of Sports Sciences, and the Coaching Association of Canada.

Donations

The uranium mining and milling company Rio Algom Limited of Elliot Lake, Ontario, has donated a WEMCO Flotation Cell with accessories to Lakehead University. The equipment is partially seen in the photo and will be used by Drs. S.V. Muthuswami (right) and I. Nirdosh (left) of the Department of Chemical Engineering in their research on orebenefication by flotation.





Last Writes

by Katherine Shedden

I love Convocation. You can pump up the pomp for me and probably a few other maudlin types. I also thrive on generous portions of irony especially they are irreverently blended any with serious business - like a university graduation.

Take this year's Convocation. The new Chancellor is a woman who emits so much energy that just being near her seems to recharge the batteries. I feel like I'm in the presence of Mighty Mouse and yet she comes with a mile-long title commencing *The Very Reverend*. Arthur Black is undoubtedly still wearing his new cap to work but thankfully the phone calls for copies of his speech have started to subside. I can't help it, I love the kids who call out, "way to go dad or you made it grandma!" There's even a smidgeon of respect for the soul brave enough to wear Bermuda shorts under his gown. Wish we could put the stage on a giant turntable so we could have a closer look at the faces of the graduates as they receive congrats from the Chancellor.

Pentti's annual pilgrimage to Ben's office to have his fountain pen cleaned prior to hand signing all 1460 certificates is my reliable signal that Convocation will occur despite any panic in the print shop, dark room, Information, Registrar or Alumni office. I like the way everyone pulls together backstage to organize the graduands and special guests - especially Lucy who logged most of her travels on three flights of stairs!

The advice is always good, don't you think? Kenneth Armson, pardon the pun, rekindled my love of trees and their management, while Black urged us not to eat more than we can lift. I see a connection - greed is always bad.

Yes, I liked it all. The shiny eyes, the joy and pride, the feeling of hope. I was touched when several profs stood up for one of their very special students who had finally made it.

I was thinking about the handful of graduates who were sitting in their canoes having forgone graduation to paddle the route of an early explorer who was searching for a passage across this great land 200 years ago. I liked what the Chancellor said about the common task of a University community. "We must all take possession of tradition in such a way that freedom and creativity become the hallmarks not only of our own personal lives but of this institution."

It was great to see President Weller back in town, this time the business was seeing another offspring graduate. He's enthusiastic about the progress being made at Canada's newest University in Prince George.

I have a confession. I'm one course away from becoming a Paularine-approved alumna of Lakehead University. I better hurry, my parents have already planned to point their hood ornament north and witness another one of their seven kids graduate.

Lucy, would you call me when the ink's dry on the new letters after my name.

Booster Club gets big Boost

Call it an honorary membership from the Lakehead University Booster Club, says Norm Lavoie, who presented the official Nor'Wester Booster Club sweater to Dave Broadfoot, the entertainer at the first annual Celebrity Night. Considered a success by organizers Larry Hebert and Norm Lavoie, Director of the Physical Education and Athletics School, the event was meant to highlight the booster club and raise funds for the athletic programs. The Club hopes to make it an annual event geared at bringing the arts and sports community closer together. From the audience response, they've made a great beginning.

"Annual Report" from Board of Governors Staff Representative Bonnie Wigmore: "It's a new way of thinking"

A year ago, Bonnie Wigmore was elected by her peers to serve as the first staff representative to the Board of Governors. Our calm, cool and ever-thoughtful paymaster chose her words carefully: "I have to admit being a member of the Board involves a new way of thinking. I feel like after one year I'm starting to see the whole picture. I was surprised at how much there was to learn."

Bonnie had high praise for the openness, the Board's support for the staff position and the hard work committee members put into the job. Bonnie has been at LU for 11 years and admitted she felt nervous at the first meeting. She is a voting member of the Board and describes her first year as a "real learning experience". She decided to read, listen and learn the ropes the first year, "not bite off more than I could chew" and she now feels ready to serve on one of the working committees. "I quickly realized that the committee level is where all the work gets done. Special areas of concern dealt

with this year included early retirement, pay equity, the deferred leave plan and employee assistance. "I'm proud to serve on this Board and want the staff to know that they matter and have a voice."



Bonnie Wigmore in her Board of Governors gown backstage at the Convocation ceremonies. "You should see the faces of the grads. It makes everything we're doing worthwhile."

Campus Calendar

To include your Department's event or activity in the Campus Calendar, please call Patricia Trainor at 8300 or mail your information to SN1002. **Deadline** for the July Agora is **June 25, 1991**.

THE CHANCELLOR PATERSON LIBRARY

Saturday, June 15 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 16 Closed
June 17 to July 1:
Weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Weekends Closed
Monday, July 1 Closed
Summer Session:
July 2 to August 16:
Monday to Thursday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Thunder Bay Art Gallery

Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15
8:00 p.m.

"African Market Women"

Three films co-produced by Morag Production & the National Film Board of Canada

African musical interlude performed by Andrew Proctor from the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra.

Discussion on "Women and Credit in Africa" with Moffat Makuto, Executive Director, Thunder Bay Multicultural Centre

Fireworks Weekend

on

Saturday, June 15 and Sunday, June 16
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

See demonstrations and displays by local and regional potters. Learn about the amazing variety of techniques in construction, firing and glazes. Special kids' activities!

Mizinatik: The Painting Stick

June 27 - July 28

An exhibition of approximately 20 recent paintings by the Mizinatik Native Artists Group!

Fieldhouse Summer Programs

Aquatics Programs:

Learn to Swim - starting July 2
Bronze Medallion - starting July 2
Semi or Private Lessons - may be arranged any time
Ladies Aquabics - starting July 3

Fun Camp:

Features learn to swim lessons, team games, variety of activities such as games, arts, crafts, hikes, tours, movies and plenty more.

For more information regarding aquatic programs and the fun camp call 343-8656

CHILDREN PROGRAMS Native as a Second Language for Children

Non-credit course for children
July 4 - July 24, 1991
Monday to Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Ryan Building - 2032

For further information, please call or write: The Coordinator, Native Language Programs, School of Education, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 5E1; phone (807) 343-8542 or toll free 1-800-465-3959

Acrylic Painting Workshops with Roy Kakegamic

For children (ages 9 - 13) on Saturday, July 13 from 1:30 to 3:00
For adults on Sunday, July 14 from 1:00 to 4:00

For more information on fees and registration, please call the Thunder Bay Art Gallery at 577-6427.

Lakehead University Summer Session Classes

First Term Half Courses

- July 2 to July 22

Second Term Half Courses

- July 24 to August 14

Examination August 15/16

Full Courses - July 2 to August 14

To register (without being charged \$15 late registration) - June 21

To register, change or add:

First Term Half courses - July 8

Second Term Half Courses - July 30

Full Courses - July 8

To drop without academic penalty:

First Term Half Courses - July 8

Second Term Half Courses - July 30

Full Courses - July 10

To drop for tuition fee refund:

First Term Half Courses - July 8

Second Term Half Courses - July 30

Full Courses - July 8

Thunder Bay Art Gallery: Summer Sensation!

Summer Art Classes and Workshops for Children and Adults!

Art classes and workshops are led by local, working artists.

For more information on times, ages, fees and classes, please phone the Education Department at the Gallery at 577-6427.

Lakehead University Summer Athletic Programs

New Information Hotline 343-8173

Basketball Camp:

Boys Camp: August 12 - 16

Girls Camp: August 19 - 23

Girls Volleyball Camp:

August 26 - 30

Hockey Camp:

Power skating/skill development

August 12 - 17

Current River Arena

Defencemen's Clinic - August 18 - 23

Port Arthur Arena

Advanced Skills - August 18 - 29

Port Arthur Arena

Wrestling Camp:

C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse

Elementary School Division

August 19 - 23

High School Division - August 19 - 23

For more information regarding any of these programs call 343-8213.

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