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Alumni President Reports



LU alumna, Betty-Lou Reynolds BA 82, presenting cheque to President of the Board of Director, Alumni Association, Eric Wilson Bus. Dip. 72 marking the conclusion of the successful fundraising efforts of the Annual Fund Campaign. Over 1,175 donors contributed \$50,750 to the 1986-87 Annual Fund.

Photo courtesy of the Chronicle Journal.

The past year has been a gratifying one in many ways for all of us but, especially so for myself and your Board of Directors. A number of activities and initiatives were undertaken which are indicative of a level of maturity having been reached by your Association. Commencing in July of last year an open meeting was held to contemplate past performance, direction and achievements and to determine if any changes to structure or approach was warranted. As a result of this meeting and subsequent reflections, your Board adopted a new operating committee structure which was quickly staffed with volunteers and should serve us well in the coming years with the addition of short-range and long-term planning elements.

In the spirit of commitment to the Association by its members the Annual Fund was a major success with increases in dollars pledged and donor base to \$50,750 and 1,176 donors respectively. All sponsored events were well attended during the year and our alumni continued to lead Convocation by providing marshalls for this occasion. It was a pleasure to join in welcoming the 1987 graduating class of 1,256 graduands in the Convocation ceremonies which were held at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium this year.

Convocation Eve was a resounding success as a change of time and format allowed in excess of 200 graduands, alumni, and friends to enjoy the thoughts and comments of Douglas Fisher who was an honorary degree recipient at the following day's Convocation. We look forward to continuing this tradition in 1988 as well as hearing from the first recipient of the Lakehead University Alumni Honour Award which will be presented to a deserving candidate at the May '88 convocation. (See this paper for further details and nomination process.)

The weeks surrounding Convocation are quite busy now and it was my pleasure to thank our volunteers at a "Thanks to Volunteers" Supper held on June 2. Over 75 alumni volunteers attended and as well as receiving thanks for their efforts in 1986-87 heard about the following:

- The granting of three \$500 bursaries annually commencing in 1987-88 with at least one bursary to be designated to an individual outside of the geographic area of Thunder Bay.

- The allocation of a total of \$11,800 to projects around campus from the 1987 Annual Fund as well as the completion of funding of the endowment of the initial four alumni scholarships. Included in this total is funding of a lease program whereby works of art will be placed on campus on loan from the Canadian Council Art Bank.

- Comments from Peter Gacuk, President of the Toronto Chapter concerning the formalization of the Toronto Chapter and events held and planned in Toronto and area.

The evening was enjoyed by all in attendance and has commenced another of the traditions to be continued on campus.

At this time it gives me great pleasure in announcing that the 1987-88 recipient of the Alumni Scholarship is Kerri Jane Law, a student of Port Arthur Collegiate who will be entering the Bachelor of Commerce program in the fall. The addition of Kerri Jane brings to four the number of alumni scholars on campus each of whom receives a four year award at \$1,250 per year.

As you have read, this past year has been busy, but also very rewarding in allowing us to comment upon the success stories detailed here. We look forward to being able to bring you a similar report at the end of the 1987-88 year. I wish each of you success, good health and happiness in the coming year.

Eric Wilson HBA 71 Bus. Dip. 72

Overview: School of Engineering

by Dr. J. G. Locker

This article is the first in what we hope will be a series to keep Lakehead University's School of Engineering graduates up to date on School Activities.

In 1974 the first Bachelor of Engineering graduates, 29 in number, graduated from the post-diploma engineering degree programs in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. These programs are unique in that they are designed to admit graduate engineering technologists and provide them with an engineering education. Graduate engineering technologists, many with industrial experience, are attracted to the program from community colleges and industry from coast-to-coast. With this special program, Lakehead University fulfills a unique niche in engineering education in Canada.

Since 1974 the School of Engineering has made substantial changes in curriculum, faculty, facilities and research activity, all of which have strengthened the School and its programs. Future issues of the Nor'Wester will present articles on these changes to bring its readers up to date on these developments.

1974 Engineering Degree Graduates:

We see or hear from: W. Faconier R. Klass
J. Lyon R. McLean
G. Pattysen W. Prystanski

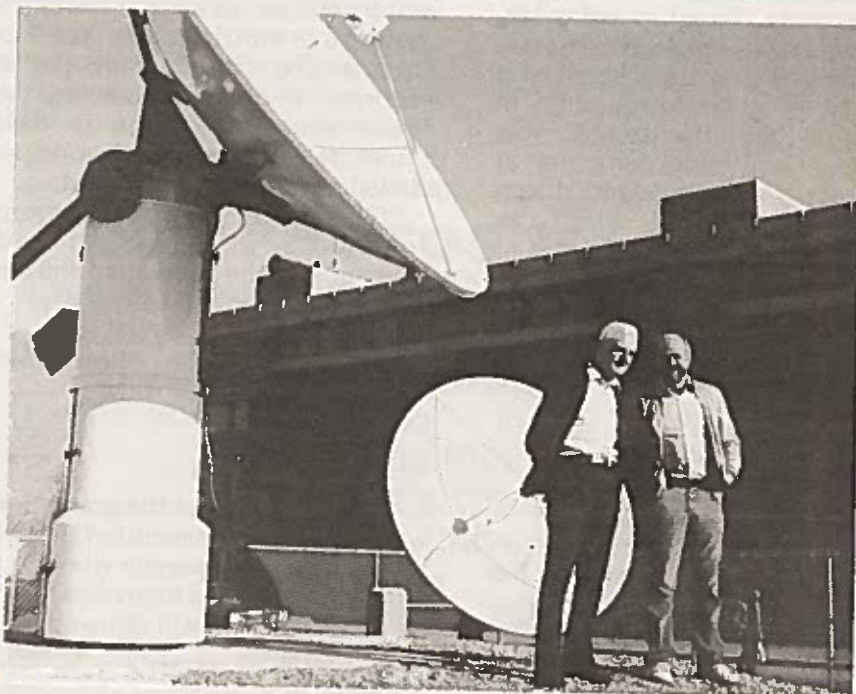
because they are in Thunder Bay and now and then we hear about G. LaFramboise and I. Sirman, but how about

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Please take a moment, fellows, and let us know where you are, and what you are up to.

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Dennis Roddy and Declan Barry from LU's School of Engineering, in front of satellite dishes which are helping technology students gain 'hands-on' experience.

STUDENT BODY

In the early 70's the School of Engineering had 200-300 students whereas today there are 500-600 students, evenly split between engineering and technology. The major increase has been in the engineering degree programs where the number of graduates has grown from 29 in 1974 to 50 in the late 70's then to 125 or more in recent years.

The geographic distribution of the student body in the degree programs remains relatively steady with 20 per cent of the students coming from British Columbia, 10 per cent from the Prairie Provinces and 8 per cent from the Maritimes, with the rest coming mainly from Ontario. This distribution contributes to the national character of the School and adds an interesting attribute to the School - a Newfoundland accent in the classroom has a pleasant and refreshing ring to it!

A small percentage of the student body is international and the School is proud to have graduates in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Libya, Iran, Oman, Norway, Nigeria, Venezuela, United States, Greece, Thailand, Burma, Switzerland, Finland, Saudi Arabia, and Kenya (our apologies to any that were missed). Unfortunately, in recent years the very high tuition fees in Ontario for visa students has seriously reduced the number of deserving students from other countries.

The maturity and industrial experience of the students in engineering has always made teaching more demanding and interesting at Lakehead University than at other universities. These same attributes have made our students attractive to employers.

Engineering Graduates

We would be pleased to hear about your employment experiences and your reflections on Lakehead University.

The enrollment into each of the programs continues to be controlled by a quota based on resources. However, some differences exist due to the present popularity of programs. Electrical Engineering has become the program with the highest sustained demand in recent years. Unfortunately, the percentage of women in engineering programs is too low, particularly at Lakehead University. For several

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Editorial Notes

by Jo-Anne Silverman Black

Having just returned from an invigorating time in the Nation's Capital on the occasion of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education 1987 Conference, I feel a certain amount of rejuvenation. Talking with members from the three distinguished groups that comprise this organization, The Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, The Canadian Association of University Development Officers, and The Public Affairs Council for Education, offered me a clearer perspective of our own alumni home base.

I discovered the picture is very encouraging when you compare yourself with other universities. Canada-wide, alumni associations are as unique and diverse as the institutions they represent, due to age, hence population and geographic location. But we all have one thing in common in the 80's. And that is the realization that 'alumni giving' is an educational process. It would be difficult to im-

agine the scenario of a young Canadian grad knocking down alumni doors to present a cheque at the wicket as an expression of gratitude. Though exaggerated, this does happen south of the border!

First and foremost, the experience our students receive during their years of study must be the best we can give them. As students come away with positive feelings, this will translate into future alumni giving-whether it be involvement in alumni activities or a financial contribution.

LU being one of the younger universities (we're 25 years old in 1990) has only one way to go. And we are definitely on our way there! In other places, our more established university neighbours serve to inspire us toward their same accomplishments. If I were to ask if a wider range of teaching programs, improved facilities and additional scholarship and bursary opportunities would be a good thing for LU, you would no doubt say "yes."

In September, see you at the wicket!

Letters and Comments

On behalf of my family and myself, I wish to thank the Alumni Association for providing the Lakehead University Annual Fund Bursary this year.

I have found, as you probably experienced yourself as a student, there is little in the way of tangible rewards that schooling offers a student before graduating and entering the job market. Your generosity and thoughtfulness gives us the boost we need with this sign of support in the form of a bursary.

Thank you again and may you keep up this benevolent tradition for years to come.

Yours truly,
Dave Fedorowich

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the great honour which the Alumni Association has bestowed upon me by awarding me the Lakehead University Alumni Scholarship.

Your kindness has made me feel quite welcome at Lakehead, and has given me a sense of belonging to the University. I look forward to taking part in any future Alumni events, and hope that I can be of some help to you, to repay the Association, in part, for all that it has done for me.

So far, I am doing quite well at Lakehead University, and I am grateful to people such as yourselves who have put their trust and faith in me.

Please relay my gratitude to the Alumni Association for choosing me to receive this prestigious award.

Yours sincerely,
Barbara H. Eccles

Thank you very much for the prize you sent from the Alumni Association for my Science Fair project.

Yours sincerely,
Nica Borradaile

It is a tremendous moral boost to know that the Alumni Association is backing my travel expenses to Sweden this summer, at least in part.

I am always proud to represent my university at home and abroad, and it's nice to know that Lakehead University is proud of me too.

Sincerely,
Elinor Barr 74 BA

On behalf of the Cultural Sub-Committee of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University I would like to thank the Allocations Committee for their favourable consideration of our Northern Art Collection proposal.

I will advise you of further developments as they occur in the formation of our approach to our task.

Yours sincerely,
Betty C. Coates 69 BScN Chairperson Cultural Sub-Committee

The PRIDE sub-committee on art acquisition was absolutely delighted to hear of Alumni's generous contribution to The Canada Council Art Bank Rental Program. We are proceeding full steam ahead and hope to have sculptures and inside artworks installed by the end of August.

"Thank you" for your generous donation to this project and, ultimately, to the aesthetics and ambience of Lakehead University.

Sincerely,
Joy Lawson Director, Student Services Chairperson, PRIDE Committee

Just a note about the grand time we had at LU Convocation. Please thank the alumni people who made our evening, etc. so enjoyable. It will be a week that we will remember for a long time.

Sincerely,
Doug Lindsay

N.W.O. Books: Bibliography

Ontario Library Service - Nipigon is pleased to announce publication of *Northwestern Ontario Books: A Bibliography*, which lists more than 250 titles published during the 1980's to date. They include novels, children's stories, legends, textbooks, biographies, poetry, coffee table books, and a spy thriller.

Northwestern Ontario books are defined as those written by local authors and/or about the region of Northwestern Ontario, occasionally straying to adjacent areas in Manitoba, Minnesota, and Isle Royale, Michigan. A literary locator map appears on the back cover, drawn by Iain Hastie BA 81 of Lakehead University's Geography Department. Elinor Barr BA 74 compiled the bibliography.

Northwestern Ontario Books: A Bibliography is of special interest to people who work in libraries, government offices and educational institutions. Copies are available from Sweet Thursday Bookshop and Don-Art Crafts in Thunder Bay, and by mail from Singing Shield Productions, 104 Ray Boulevard, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 4C4.

Poetry Corner "Stigmata"

The Munro Family Memorial Prize is awarded annually to two recipients; one for previously unpublished fiction and one for poetry. We would like to congratulate this year's winners, Peter Ewart for his poetry selections and Marita Haavisto for her short story, "Cousin Beatrice".

With Peter Ewart's permission we would like to print one of his winning entries: "Stigmata"

Winter is
a counter-revolution
of sorts.
A season of fairy rings
and white flags,
bleached seed
and pale, icy flower.
Only
effigies of life
allowed.
Yet
the smooth
sinew of rebellion
is caught
so well
in swells
of river ice.
And,
traced on the window,
frost ferns
glow
from the bloodfire
of dawn,
like slogans
of insurrection
on a Winter Palace
wall.



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Front cover is a painting by Munro Family Award winner, Jennifer Chicoine, titled *La Rue de Kirchner*. This work was included in the Lakehead University Juried Student Exhibition at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, April 15 - 29, 1987.

Engineering : "Continued Self Appraisal" (From page 1)

years there was a strong steady increase in the number of women students in Canadian engineering schools. The percentage of women students has now levelled off. At Lakehead the School of Engineering has had up to 11 per cent in some programs but unfortunately the overall percentage has remained low. This problem has been discussed at many Canadian community colleges because most of our students are, of course, drawn from that system which suffers from a paucity of women students in engineering technology.

Women in Engineering

Although there are many reasons why women do not seek engineering as a career, the counsel young women receive from parents, relatives, and friends plays a major role in their career decision-making process. As Engineering alumni of Lakehead University, please take every opportunity to encourage women to study mathematics and sciences in high school and to consider engineering as a career.

FACULTY

Of the faculty who taught the 1974 graduates only Patterson, Mott, North, Roddy, Coolen, Rosehart, and Locker remain in the School; most of the others have taken industrial positions over the years. George Fleming has his own consulting firm locally, Fred Robinson is Chairman of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minneapolis-Duluth; Dave MacLean is back with Boeing in Seattle; Dave Malcolm with DAF Indal Ltd. in Mississauga; Albert Bruley is with Great Lakes Forest Products, Mort Fels is with Technical University of Nova Scotia; Don MacKinnon is retired locally; Sam Manoli is in biomedical work in Texas, Roy Murray is President of British Columbia Institute of Technology; John Roberts is a very successful businessman in Calgary.

An increase in faculty complement occurred as enrollment increased so the School now has twenty-nine (29) positions. The teaching and research strength has been enhanced by the highly qualified faculty who have been attracted to School in recent years. The research contacts, activity, and output of the faculty have continued to grow and the student body has benefitted from this faculty involvement. Fortunately, the faculty still considers that teaching is their primary function so Lakehead University engineering students continue to benefit from a dedicated faculty and small classes.

RESEARCH

High quality engineering programs rely upon well qualified faculty and the ability of faculty to remain at the leading edge of their field is commonly dependent upon their research activity. The increased involvement and productivity in scholarly activity may stand out as the aspect having undergone the greatest change in the School in the past 15 years.

Research support has increased from approximately \$13,000 in 1974 to \$316,480 in 1986-87, with close to two-thirds of the faculty having funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), and support from other agencies such as Saskatchewan Potash Corporation, Government departments such as Energy, Mines and Resources, Great Lakes Paper, etc. is on the increase.

Dr. Inderjit Nirdosh, Professor of Chemical Engineering, was the first faculty member at Lakehead University to receive a prestigious NSERC Strategic Grant "To Develop Processes for Obtaining Environmentally Safe Uranium Mill Tailings". And in 1986, Dr. Dieter Eigenbrod, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering received an NSERC Development Grant to continue his studies on "Large Scale Model Testing of Arching in Soil Around Large Span Culverts."

Readers are encouraged to look for future articles which will discuss engineering research in more detail.

This increase in research activity is making increasing demands on a limited amount of available space and has led to an increase in the number of undergraduates, graduates and research associates involved in research work. Undergraduates are involved with contract research and applied research topics as part of their project activity and summer employment.

For some time the School has been exploring the possibility of graduate studies. However, it is virtually impossible to develop graduate work at present because of the government restrictions on funding. In order to alleviate the problem of lack of graduate students to assist with research, the School of Engineering is developing informal cooperative graduate programs with other universities. With these arrangements, the student registers at another university where the course work is taken with financial support provided by a Lakehead University faculty member. The student then returns to our campus to conduct the research under the direction of the Lakehead faculty member who is an Adjunct Professor at the cooperating university. The student receives the degree from the cooperating university.

Lakehead Engineering Graduates

If you are interested in pursuing a graduate degree with a Lakehead University engineering faculty member, please contact the School. A variety of research activity, some of which you may read about on this page or in the future, is available for your pursuit.

Although the closest ties at present are with the University of Manitoba, graduate cooperative studies are presently underway with McMaster, Guelph, and Bradford (England). Normally, arrangements can be made with any engineering department.

The School has also set a high priority on acquiring funding which provides additional full-time research staff; engineering faculty members support four full-time researchers at present.

The School of Engineering is proud of the very substantial increase in research productivity of its faculty. Since the enhancement of research activity in an academic unit is inherently dependent upon the quality and drive of individual faculty members, the School of Engineering expects that research will continue to thrive and grow, thereby contributing further to the reputation of the School.

FACILITIES

During the past two to three years Lakehead University and the Ontario Government have helped the School of Engineering improve its laboratory space. During the

original planning stages for the Centennial Building, the School of Engineering was a relatively small academic unit and its future needs were not well defined; as a consequence much of the space used by the School for many years was not only inadequate in terms of size but also design. The recent renovations resulted in an increase in space of approximately 40 per cent but even more important was the redesign and development of space for specific needs.

The increase in the sizes of laboratories now means that courses such as Materials Science and Heat Transfer need only two to three laboratory sections rather than six or more - obviously Drs. Hoodless and Tsang appreciate this improvement. Most of the additional space was made available when the School of Forestry moved their Centennial Building laboratories to the Braun Building (previously called the Main Building) with their other laboratories. However, some new space came from an addition to the Centennial Building for structural engineering.

This structural engineering laboratory addition is two stories in height and is attached to the north side of the Centennial Building. This laboratory houses a 500,000 lb. Universal testing machine; a geotechnical engineering pit, a strong floor and areas for the mixing, curing and storage of concrete. The pit, a novel feature in a structural laboratory, can be used for foundation model testing. Present research activity is centred about soil-structure interaction studies on arch culverts. Civil Engineering degree students are now able to undertake major structural testing projects with the use of the strong floor which permits the testing of various structural shapes and sizes.

An interdisciplinary area for controls engineering is now available for the undergraduate training of Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical students and for research, both of which had previously been limited by the very small space allocated. Recent equipment purchases will permit the use of a distributed control system as is found in industry. The interdisciplinary nature of this laboratory is expected to better prepare students for industrial positions.

The School of Engineering strengthened its commitment to pulp and paper research and education with the development of a large new pulp and paper laboratory in addition to the paper testing laboratory. This laboratory is one of the few major teaching and research facilities of this nature in a Canadian university. Although Chemical Engineering does not concentrate on pulp and paper technology, it is gratifying to note that their activity in this field has helped a number of our graduates

gain employment in the forest products industry.

In keeping with developments in Canadian industry, the School has strengthened its communications and manufacturing laboratories by allocating more space for these interests and seeking equipment funds for their development.

A major component of each engineering degree program at Lakehead University is the degree project, consequently, a project laboratory has been allocated for each discipline for computing, drafting, and equipment setups.

EQUIPMENT

The School of Engineering has taken every opportunity to acquire external funding for laboratory equipment. Over the past few years the School has brought in close to three-quarters of a million dollars in equipment funding to Lakehead University.

These funds were granted for equipment for the communications laboratories, the structural engineering laboratory, and the pulp and paper laboratory. In the area of communications engineering, the funds were used to upgrade the microwave laboratory, to develop a fiber optics laboratory, and to establish a satellite tracking station. The latter facility, in addition to its normal function, is providing an excellent system for student projects in control engineering.

The University has provided financial support to begin the development of a Computer-Aided-Engineering Laboratory. At present the laboratory contains SUN workstations which permit Very Large Scale Integrated Circuit (VLSIC) design and finite element analysis.

THE FUTURE

As in the past, the School of Engineering plans to continue self-appraisal of curriculum and to introduce new courses to keep our graduates not only current but well prepared for their future professional activity. Coupled with curriculum development is the desire to develop the laboratory studies and computer activity which is essential to the development of the Lakehead Graduate.

The School of Engineering is also anxious to strengthen its ties with School of Engineering Alumni. Please contact us. We would appreciate the opportunity to be brought up to date on your activities.

OLD PHOTOS WANTED

We're nearly twenty-five years old with much history to our name. Help us compile "THE HISTORY OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY" and send your photos to:

Mrs. Linda Phillips
President's Office
Lakehead University
Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1

For information call: (807) 343-8200

*All photos will be returned to sender.



Chairman's Message

Congratulations go out to all those volunteers who were involved with Convocation 1987. There were a number of very successful events and the many alumni who participated in the followship and favourable outcome all experienced a great time.

Many of our readers will have noticed the changes taking place in the last few issues of the Nor'Wester. Let me add that we welcome both contributions and criticism from our readership. And we hope you enjoy the summer of '87, issue of the Nor'Wester!

Let us hear from you.

Jeff McKenzie BA 84

1986-87 Alumni Award Winner "Kerri Jane Law"



The members of the Alumni Association Awards Committee are pleased to announce the successful candidate for the 1986-87 Alumni Award. She is Miss Kerri Jane Law, a student of Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Thunder Bay. Kerri will enter the Honours Bachelor of Commerce program this fall at Lakehead.

Among her many accomplishments, Kerri has received recognition at the Lakehead Music Festival each year for piano and band. In 1980 she won second place in a Music Writing Competition for the Province of Ontario and in 1982 she came first in an essay-writing contest for Remembrance Day, sponsored by the local Canadian Legion. Academically, Kerri has maintained extremely high standards. She received three proficiency awards at her Grade 10 graduation in English, Math and Music. In 1986, she placed third at P.A.C.I. in the Euclid Mathematics Contest. That same year Kerri received additional accolades - a prize for the highest achievement in a grade as well as the Silver Medal Award for the highest marks in Grade Twelve.

Music being Kerri's main interest, she will travel to The University of Western Ontario this summer where she will work towards her teacher's certificate. She is involved at the Avila Centre eight hours a week studying her Grade 10 piano, a pedagogy course and teaching youngsters. Included in her musical scope is a knowledge of trombone, clarinet and tuba and she is highly involved in the PACI Senior Concert Band and Stage Band playing lead trombone.

Besides enjoying reading, swimming, walking and travelling, Kerri finds time to involve herself in community activities such as the St. Andrew's and Corpus Christi Youth Groups, tutoring friends in math and chemistry and volunteering at Benny Birch's Birthday Party.

Kerri Jane Law joins past Alumni Award winners, Cam McCuaig, Rob Foster and Barb Eccles and we congratulate her on her excellent achievement.

Signal North

Lakehead University is initiating a Distance Education program this September that will enable students in the region to follow university courses "at home". This independent method of study will be ideal for students who, either by choice or from necessity, cannot attend classes on campus or at one of Lakehead's off-campus locations.

Courses will be available in the Bachelor of Arts General Program. A post-RN, Bachelor of Science in Nursing is currently being developed for delivery in early Spring, 1988. Students will receive course packages that will include a study guide and notes as well as audio and/or video support materials. Communication between students and professors will be assured through audio teleconferencing and telephone tutorials. Students will have access to the audio, video, and communication facilities at the many learning centres or "access sites" currently being established as the provincial government's Northern Ontario Distance Education Network.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting:

SIGNAL NORTH Office of Continuing Education Room UC 2004
Lakehead University Thunder Bay,
ON P7B 5E1

or call 1-800-465-3959 and ask for Distance Education.

Ambassador Niles Visits LU.



His excellency, Thomas Niles, United States Ambassador to Canada discusses international issues with Lakehead University audience during a visit to campus, April 24, 1987.

by Joan Hoskinson

Ambassador Niles gave the audience at Lakehead University more than it bargained for.

The United States Ambassador to Canada was to speak for only forty minutes, but answered questions from a lively audience for almost two hours.

To set a framework for discussion, Niles first explained the various levels of government which were involved in bilateral, US-Canadian discussions. He said the annual meetings between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada were unique in their experience because the talks went ahead whether or not there was a clear agenda. But it always turned out that the agenda was soon full of important issues.

On a second level, the American Secretary of State and the Canadian Minister for External Affairs meet at least four or five times a year.

And although these meetings add up to a "very consultative mechanism," Niles said, "It does not insure that we won't have problems, that we won't have disagreements and points of difference between the two countries. But it does generally insure that we have a process that will enable us

to keep working on them, and in most cases find a solution to them."

Some of those problems are trade negotiations, acid rain and other environmental issues, and Arctic sovereignty. Niles said those were the key issues in current bilateral discussions. He then explained where the United States stood in negotiations with Canada on those three problems.

This rare opportunity was well received by an appreciative audience. A fortunate few were able to ask questions about softwood lumber tariffs, the nuclear arms race, the world debt crisis, involvement in Central America, and cruise missile testing.

Ambassador Niles gave the audience a unique, inside view of the United States' policies on these and other international issues. His candid and comprehensive remarks provided a valuable snapshot of world affairs from a superpower's perspective.

Joan Hoskinson is LU's Information Officer and Editor of the AGORA, LU monthly newspaper for faculty and staff.



Merrill's Musings

by
Dr. George
Merrill

One of the really nice things that happens annually is the Lakehead University Convocation and the Alumni festivities and participation in the actual ceremony. This year's pre-Convocation gathering sponsored, as usual, by the Alumni Association, was the best held yet. Attendance was excellent, and in addition, two of the Honorary degree recipients, Doug Fisher and Margaret Fulton, were also in attendance. This added much to the importance of the occasion, and I understand that even more arresting ideas are under consideration for next year.

Graduations are great times for nostalgia, and 1987 was no exception. Not only did we see former old and new students, but also many former instructors and professors were also there to exchange news and greetings with each other.

This year Professor Douglas R. Lindsay, who retired in 1983, returned to Thunder Bay with his wife Audrey from their home in Saskatchewan. Looking much healthier from the drier Western weather, Doug saw many of his old colleagues and students and wants to be remembered to others who were unable to join in the gala festivities.

Since he went West, Doug took a seminar at the University of Saskatchewan in 1984 on "Seniors Teaching Seniors" and from that seminar, he has become quite active in this program while developing a number of diversified topics of particular interest to senior citizens. For example, he has given talks of varying intensity on the importance

of diet and nutrition for seniors, consumer matters, trade scams which have been perpetrated against older folks, and the important subject of Alzheimer's Disease.

With this latter topic, Doug has done a great deal of research (see "One in Ten"). He has contacted many authorities on Alzheimer's who have done extensive research and at his request, have forwarded this information to him. Doug has recently given three talks on the problems and what is happening in this area to help cure the disease.

Doug intends to resume his old hobby of golfing this summer while cheering for the St. Louis Cardinals in baseball. He also hopes that the New York Rangers will have a better season next year. As a final note, Doug and Audrey would enjoy hearing from any old friends or students who can contact them at their home address: 407 Bison Avenue NE, Weyburn, Sk, S4H 0J5.

Finally, if you have any items of information or questions about our Lakehead University, please write to me and I shall attempt to answer them for you.....See you soon.

Miller Time



by Tom Miller

My friend Dr. F. V. Parsons, aphorist in residence at the University of Glasgow, points out that travelling is like having been in the war; it is a misery while it is going on but it gives one something to talk about afterwards. My misery was the usual one of economy class traveller's, airline back. It crippled me for a month, so I am surely entitled to a short travelogue.

The precedents for the way I approach this come from you alumni/ae. There is not one of you, nary an alumna nor yet an alumnus, who has not at least once introduced the last question on an exam paper with the deathless words, "Owing to pressure of time (5 min.) I will deal with this matter in point form."

Chapter One: BRITAIN, THE INSIDE STORY

1. British good TV is still the best, and we should be grateful that we can get most of it, without contracting airline back, on American PBS. But British ordinary TV is, to say the least, ordinary. They even have a "Good Morning, Britain" and I should not be at all surprised to learn that they are contemplating an "England A.M."

2. The Brits still have a residual sentiment for equality, so they do working-class soap operas. There is the classic "Coronation Street" and a quite promising new one, "Eastenders". Having assuaged their egalitarian consciences, the Brits can then, like everybody else in the world, turn to middle-class "Dallas" and fantasize.

3. Central London is wealthy, so wealthy it makes Toronto, sinfully, obscenely affluent Toronto, look

like the third world. There are pockets of poverty in London and the south-east and there are pockets of affluence in the rest of the country, but the overall impression is as if a Toronto with 12 million people were set down in the middle of a Cape Breton, or a Newfoundland, or a Northern Ontario of 40 million.

4. The good British papers are still good, but deteriorating. The posh Sunday papers have gone almost completely lifestyle and many of the heavyweight dailies are infected. There is a good new morning paper, the *Independent*. If it had an airmail edition, I might even be tempted to switch from the *Guardian*, sacrilegious though that might seem.

5. The bad British papers are still the worst. They are beautifully, gloriously, wonderfully, superbly, magnificently, unbelievably bad. If the *Sunday News of the World* had an airmail edition it could knock the *National Enquirer* right off the checkout counter in no more than a week. There is a fortune in that idea for somebody. I would exploit it myself except when I was a little boy I promised my mother I would never be an entrepreneur.

6. The bitter is better. For over two decades the giant breweries had been taking over the small ones and making the product uniform. Then they encountered consumer resistance. The Brits began drinking continental lagers. Some even got so desperate that they imported Australian and Canadian beer. So the smaller brewers were encouraged to revert to their individual, varied brews, so that now one need visit no more than ten pubs before encountering the bitter of one's hopes and dreams. And when one has found the bitter that speaks to one's very soul, then life can hold nothing more, for that bitter is better than Stilton is to Velvee.

Chapter Two: LOOSEY-GOOSEY GREECE

1. Athens is the only town in the world where one can see the Parthenon from one's hotel window.

2. Equally important, Athens is the only town in the world where that hotel room costs only \$22 a night.

3. The Athenians are the worst drivers in the world.

4. The worst Athenian drivers all drive taxis.

5. The best time to visit Athens is during the annual Blizzard Festival. It is then that the Athenians parade in their colourful native costumes, parkas and mukluks.

6. There is too much Greek history to absorb in a week. I managed to master the Mycenaean, Archaic, Classical, Roman, Hellenistic and Byzantine periods but I had to bypass the Crusaders, Venetians and Ottoman (Ottoman?) Turks in order to cover the War of Independence and the World War II Resistance. Next year I will go back for an afternoon and fill in the gaps.

7. Paintings of Greek battle scenes, from Byzantium on, all show saints and angels sitting on clouds cheering on the home team. This artistic convention persisted right up to the recruiting posters for World War II, even though after Constantine the Greeks probably lost more than they won.

8. Greek cuisine is one of the great cuisines of the world. It is a pity that Greek restaurateurs in this country do not make more use of it.

9. The Greeks do excellent table wines and a satisfactorily fiery brandy. No need to mess around with Retsina or ouzo unless one enjoys suffering.

10. There is no mugging, raping or purse-snatching in Athens. In fact, if it were not for one thing (see above, note on taxis) Athens would be a safe city.

11. There are enough LU grad students, alumnae/i, faculty and former faculty in Athens to have (see above, note on brandy) a crackerjack of a party.

12. At sixty-five cents a pack, the Greeks can smoke enough to ward off stress, a prime cause of all the other ills the flesh is heir to.

13. Greek municipal politics are thoroughly party-politicized and civic elections are watched closely to see what they portend for the national scene. In the last round Prime Minister Papandreou's PASOK did

rather badly, but Patra and Messolongi stayed with him.

14. Patra is to currants as Thunder Bay is to wheat. In fact, Patra is like Thunder Bay in many respects except that in Patra (see above, notes 8-12) they probably enjoy life more.

15. St. Andrew is Patron Saint of Patra as he is of Scotland. Apparently most of the Saint wound up on Scotland, but Patra kept his shoulder blade, sufficient coverage for a town that size.

16. Greek municipalities have less of a range of business and less budget than ours. Mayors and councillors are elected at large. There is another elected official, almost coeval with the mayor, called the chairman of council. This bears looking into.

17. There may be antiquities in and around the town of Messolongi but nobody has dug them up yet. But Byron did the city the favour of landing there when he came to join philhellenes from all over Europe, and a contingent from the U.S., to fight for Greek independence. He did the town the even greater favour of dying there. The people of Messolongi are determined to make Byron and the philhellenes do for them what Zeus, Appollo and the olympians did for other greek cities. There is a museum of Byronia in city hall and his statue has pride of place among the philhellene memorials in the beautiful park of heroes.

18. Apparently Messolongi treated Byron like Patra did St. Andrew, that is, they sent most of him back to Britain but kept something for his local moment. The lady showing us around was a history teacher, charming and erudite like history teachers everywhere. When I asked her what they had retained, she looked the other way and muttered something about his heart. But we know that the poet had another physical feature which he and his lady friends valued highly and which saw a lot of service while he was in Greece. I like to think it was that small part which Messolongi had the wit and imagination to retain, lying gracefully beneath his memorial in the park of heroes. So much more appropriate than Westminster Abbey.

Spotlight on Graduate Student "Vicky Johnston"

by Brian Wisendon
VP Finance, Graduate Student Association

Vicky Helen Johnston was born and raised in Smith Falls, ON (near Ottawa). She received her BSc in Wildlife Biology from the University of Guelph in 1984. While attending Guelph, Vicky was actively involved in the Wildlife Club and the Coalition in Support of Environmental Programs (CSEP) as well as working part-time at the campus Native Centre.

Currently, Vicky is studying mate selection and reproduction in ring-billed gulls. When asked why she came to Lakehead University to pursue her MSc, Vicky explained that "research on gulls runs in the family. My uncle studied gulls on the Great Lakes for the Canadian Wildlife Service and I became interested in that line of work. When I found out that Dr. John Ryder conducted gull research at Lakehead, I applied to study under his supervision."

Since May, 1985 she has already

conducted two summers of field work studying a large breeding colony of approximately ten thousand ring-billed gulls on Black Bay's Granite Island.

Vicky presented some of her work at the Colonial Waterbirds Conference in South Carolina in October, 1986. She also has two publications in press relating to her current gull research, "Divorce in Larids - A Review", published in the journal, *Colonial Waterbirds* and "A Phenology of Ring-Billed Gull Activities in the Thunder Bay District", published in *Ontario Birds* journal.

As part of her MSc, Vicky has demonstrated undergraduate course in Ornithology, Comparative Chordate Anatomy, Human

Anatomy and Ecology. Overall, Vicky likes the small size and informal atmosphere of the Lakehead Biology Department.

She is currently a member of the Thunder Bay Field Naturalists and is involved with the Junior Field Naturalists program.

An avid fan of Big Thunder ski jumping, Sibley's Sleeping Giant and cross country skiing, Vicky has enjoyed her stay in Thunder Bay.

What does the future see for Vicky Johnston? Right now "it's a toss up between undertaking doctoral studies or pursuing a career in nature interpretation." Either way, the future looks promising. Vicky looks forward to officially graduating in September 1987.



In an effort to promote interdepartmental cohesion, the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) will be featuring a profile of a graduate student in each edition of the *Alumni Nor'Wester*. In this edition, the *Graduate Student Spotlight* is focused on Vicky Johnston of the Biology Department.

TORONTO CHAPTER FAMILY AND FRIENDS PICNIC

Date: August 16/87 (Rain date August 23/87)
Time: 12:00 Noon
Location: Toronto Island - Hanlin's Point
Meet at the Tennis Courts
Hotline phone August 16 is (416)691-2920
BBQ Pits (B.Y.O. Coals)
Games for all, and bring a picnic lunch!!
For further information contact:
Peter Gacuk
(416) 427-3633





President's Perspective

By Dr. Robert Rosehart
President
Lakehead University

CONVOCATION 1987

As I write this on the Monday following Convocation, I am still somewhat caught up in the ceremony of the event. There was much nostalgia this year, and I will not do justice to all of the individuals, but as a starter:

- The first Nursing class of Lakehead University from 1967 held a reunion on their 20th graduation anniversary.

- Margaret Fulton, one of the Honorary Degree Recipients and no stranger to Thunder Bay, had actually taught Cliff McIntosh, another one of the Honorary Degree recipients, in Dauphin, Manitoba where Cliff was attending high school (a small world).

- Max Ward (Chief Executive Officer of Wardair) and another Honorary Degree Recipient flew Jim Angus around the North in his early career as a bush pilot.

- Doug Fisher, ex-politician, writer and educator, as well as receiving an Honorary Degree and telling a few stories about his LTI (Lakehead Technical Institute) days, entertained the Alumni and new graduates on Friday evening.

- the 1987 Convocation marked our first use of the Community Auditorium and all went very well (the seats are much more comfortable than the Fieldhouse bleachers). We had a few anxious moments about the number attending on Saturday morning, but all were accommodated.

- Goyce Kakagamic, well-known native artist, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lakehead.

- The parents of one of our Engineering graduates, Lars Johan Samuelsson, travelled all the way from Umea in the North of Sweden to attend graduation.

- Bob Prettie stepped down as Chancellor after serving in this role for six years. Bob has been a very active Chancellor and was awarded the title Chancellor Emeritus by the Electoral Board.

- Bernie Weiler was installed as the fourth Chancellor of Lakehead University and did a fine job with Convocation. All of Chancellor Weiler's family attended Convocation including sons Paul (Professor at Harvard Law School) and Joe (at UBC), Robert (Toronto), and Susan (St. Ignace). I am sure that you will all wish Chancellor Weiler well in his new role at Lakehead University.

PARTNERS CAMPAIGN

About 2 1/2 years ago, Lakehead embarked on a major fund drive, the "Partners Campaign" in order to raise \$2.958 million dollars. With about six months to go, we are at the \$2.65 million dollar mark, and much effort is going into the successful completion of the campaign which many of you have participated in through the Alumni Annual Fund. If you have yet to participate and would like to, please call or drop me a line (807)343-8200.

THIS AND THAT

Lakehead University's First Woman Dean

Dr. Dianne Common, the Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Manitoba, becomes Lakehead University's Dean of Professional Schools and Programs effective July 1st, 1987.

Lakehead University Senate Completes Academic Plan

After some 18 month's work by the Senate Academic Committee, Senate completed the Academic Plan (1987 to 1992). There were almost 12 hours of debate on the approximately 100 motions.

Fitness Challenge

Lakehead University lost both the Corporate Canoe Race at the Old Fort and the competition with Confederation College, but Thunder Bay still managed to beat the Cities of Brampton and Duluth in the Fitness Challenge. We must try harder next year.

Lakehead University Sports to go to Ontario Leagues in 1988-89

Lakehead University has been accepted by both the OUAA and OWIAA for play in Ontario for the 1988-89 intercollegiate season. This is a major initiative for Lakehead University and is one that is part of a major re-organization and revitalization of our entire Athletics Program. Alumni in the rest of Ontario will now have a chance to see our team play on a regular basis starting in 1988-89.

Major Grants were Obtained for the Following:

- Continuation of Wild Rice Research Project of Dr. Peter Lee with a major Federal Ontario Grant to include an extension service

- a grant of \$350,000 from the Counselling Foundation of Canada to establish a Native Student Counselling service

- a \$1 million dollar grant from the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines to purchase high tech science and technology equipment

"WE NEED OLD PHOTOS"

Harold Braun and Bill Tamblyn are in the final stages of completing a History of Lakehead University. We are intending to publish this in book format with a collection of historical photographs. You will notice elsewhere in this issue a request for such photographs, and your contribution would be appreciated. (Incidentally, we will return all material submitted.) Our interest dates back to the days of the Lakehead Technical Institute on Cumberland Street.

If you have any old photographs that might be used in this publication, please send them to Mrs. Linda Phillips in my office.

Toronto Chapter Executive



Toronto Chapter Executive, left to right: Laurence Waring 80, 81, Peter Gacuk 80, 82 and Mike Sweeney 80.

On March 25, 1987 another Lakehead University Chapter Pub Night was held in downtown Toronto. This informal get-together occurred at Michael's Restaurant near Yonge and Bloor. The history of the Toronto chapter is long. However, it was not until this evening that a petition was signed by alumni living in the Toronto area requesting official chapter status. An initial executive was appointed by the members in attendance. Open elections will begin next year.

Although the greater Toronto chapter has a lot of members, they

are spread widely within commuting distance. As a rallying event to bring not only Lakehead University alumni, but also their families and friends together, our first major social event will be a picnic at Toronto Island on Sunday, August, 16, 1987.

The Pub Nights will continue about every two months. A formal dinner/dance will be held in the fall. See the ad in this issue of the Nor'Wester for details of the picnic and watch for dates of upcoming events. Hope to see you all at the picnic.

Best Wishes from Class of '67 BScN



Margaret Page BScN 67 pinning graduate Charlene Smith at the Nursing, Pinning and Capping ceremonies, May 29, 1987.

by Rhona Lampart BScN 67

On behalf of the Bachelor of Science Nursing Class of 1967, it is indeed my pleasure to bring greetings and to address you the graduating Bachelor of Science Nursing Class of 1987.

As some of you may know, the 1967 class of 13 students were the first group of nurses who graduated from Lakehead University with the Bachelor of Science degree. In retrospect we see ourselves as pioneers. This month we are celebrating our 20th year of graduation and this week-end we are reuniting to reminisce.

The 13 students who graduated in 1967 were all mature students and were all employed in full-time positions in nursing prior to entering Lakehead University. It is interesting to note that we were Diploma Registered Nurses with years of experience and with partial university preparation. As there was no local university, we had all travelled far afield to obtain added education equipping ourselves to become more proficient in our respective jobs. We did this because we valued education.

When nursing at Lakehead University became a reality, we were thrilled to know that there was an institution that could offer us further education and that there was an opportunity for many of us to complete studies which we had started elsewhere. The seat of learning was on our doorsteps and we were determined to take advantage of the opportunity.

Because we believed in education, we were excited to have the opportunity to attend a local university, and because we knew that obtaining a nursing degree would greatly affect our future all 13 of us left our employment as nurses in various fields and became students. We shared wonderful experiences, successfully completed our studies which were not always easy, and are all proud of the knowledge we gained by attending Lakehead University. All of us returned to our profession armed with a nursing degree. We felt more equipped and better educated to face the many changes and challenges which were and still are inevitable in this changing world and in the world of nursing.

The graduates of 1967 have scattered to many places to practise nursing. One classmate spent years in Africa where she was responsible for establishing nursing programs. Others have been involved in teaching at University and College levels and in senior administrative positions in hospitals and community nursing. Some pursued graduate education thus gaining a Master of Science degree. We feel that without the Bachelor of Science degree we could not have taken on the leadership positions which we have and we could not have contributed to the nursing profession in such meaningful and progressive ways as we know that we

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Convocation '87: 1256 New Alumni

by Cliff Huber 70 BA 75 BED

One could easily say it was not only good theatre, but also a good show - appropriate comments for the 1987 Lakehead University Graduation held at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium, Saturday, May 30. Two "shows" were held, Convocation a.m. and p.m. The drama of the event could be described as moving and memorable. A ceremony literally full of colour, replete with dignity and humility, a combination not often found in the paths of life. In a new setting with a new Chancellor, this day will long be remembered by all.

The ceremonies, lengthy, but well-paced and quite enduring with the proper amounts of solemn appreciation, reflective thought, and comic relief, gave comfort to both younger graduates and older parents and relatives that society and university life is strong and will continue to be so.

The "honour guard" of Board of Governors, Senate and University

Faculty and Staff along with the special guests created the atmosphere of solid achievement and community steadfastness that could only encourage our new graduates to build upon an already strong foundation.

For the alumni, friends, and parents in attendance, the success of the future was given a great boost as new graduates gravely (and bravely) walked the gauntlet of inspection to receive their diplomas. These men and women, the upcoming generation, represent our hopes for renewed vigour in meeting the challenges of improving Canadian and world societies.

The successes and dedication of fellow Canadians honoured by receiving doctorates and fellowships indeed gave a good example for graduates to follow in the pursuit of excellence and dedication to goals and ideals.

The morning ceremony saw the installation of the new Chancellor, Bernard Weiler, Q.C., who performed his tasks admirably throughout

the day. Those receiving honorary degrees during the day were: Doug Fisher, former M.P., now journalist and writer; Margaret Fulton, educator and administrator; Maxwell Ward, Chairman, Wardair; Cliff McIntosh O.C., founder of Quetico Centre. Those receiving the fellowship awards were Saul Laskin, former mayor of Thunder Bay, and Charles Carter, Chairman, Great Lakes Forest Products. All of the above have roots in Thunder Bay or Northwestern Ontario. Also receiving emeritus titles for inspirational work at the University level were Fayek Ishak (English), Edward Leon Mercy (Geology), Lenora Aedy (Library Technology), Willard Carmean (Forestry) and James and Valerie Widdop (Physical Education).

Tremendous preparation goes into graduation ceremonies and special accolades must go to all those who helped out, particularly those with the Registrar's Office, Assistant Head Marshalls, Joe Baratta and Nancy Luckai and the

Alumni Association who worked as organizers, marshalls, and in a hundred other capacities.

Special mention must be given to the alumni who organized Convocation Eve. This gathering offered an opportunity for graduates, family and friends to meet alumni and faculty and to renew old acquaintances.

For me, the occasion offered an important renewal of the valued and worthy ties of past social and academic activities. Memories do help us to want to contribute to the present and prepare for the future.

My long wait as an assistant marshall was more than rewarded as the graduation ceremonies unfolded. I couldn't help but marvel at the dedication and enthusiasm of all the volunteers and the graduates. We were part of a process to face (to borrow a title) a "brave new world"-the alumni, the new graduates, together reaffirming our hopes for the future.

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have done. You are capable of pursuing these goals. We achieved them, so can you.

To you the 1987 Graduating Class, the 1967 Class says welcome to the nursing profession. Be proud of your education and your degree; build on your knowledge, develop your skills and be always mindful of the professors who laboured with you to bring you to this phase of your life. Hold Lakehead University in high esteem. It is an honourable seat of learning and has set you on a firm foundation. Use your education to great advantage. We did and should you wish to emulate us, you will not fall short of your goals. We succeeded and we are sure you will.

We are confident that you will contribute significantly to your profession in the years to come and as you begin (or continue) your nursing career, there are many rewarding years ahead. While the years will be rewarding, there are many obstacles to overcome, but they are all surmountable. Nursing is an a mixture of great joy and sadness but the joys outweigh the sadness in abundance.

In closing, I wish to leave with you this quotation.

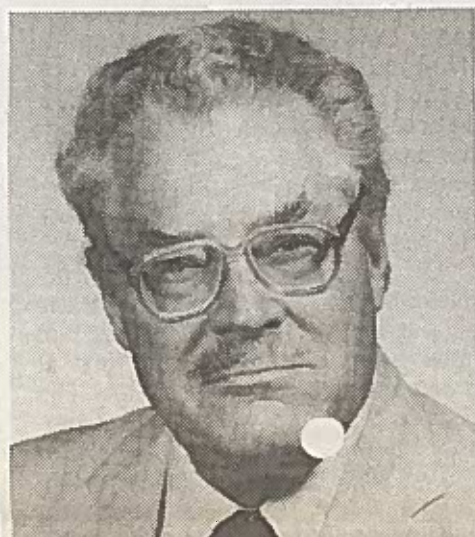
"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of years, give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied, go out into the darkness put your hand into the hand of God, that shall be to you better than light, and safer than the known way."

We know that if you launch out in your chosen career with this quotation in mind, success will attend you.

We the class of 1967 are proud of your achievements and we honour you.

Thank you.

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Political columnist, Doug Fisher, received a Doctor of Laws degree *honoris causa*, at Convocation 1987.



Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Wardair International Ltd., Maxwell W. Ward, received a Doctor of Commerce degree, *honoris causa*, at Convocation 1987.



Founder and President of Quetico Centre, Cliff McIntosh received a degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*.



Chief Librarian, Fred McIntosh standing with his wife, Karin who graduated with HBSN degree.



Thanks to Our Marshalls

Morning Convocation marshalls: Assistant Head Marshalls, Joe Baratta 70, 75, 80, and Nancy Luckai 78, 81; Suzie Burns 73, 74, 86, Marlene Heitland 77, 78, 79, Karie Lynn Labbe 77, 80, 81, Selma Morgan 84, Bill Bartley 72, Audrey Saxberg 84, Terry Blake 74, 75, Lynne Merritt 78, 82.



Afternoon Convocation marshalls: left to right, Ruth Lanktree 71, 75, Lynda O'Brien 85, Fiona Karlstedt 86, Larry Hebert 69, 70, 78, Jeff McKenzie 84, Nancy Luckai 78, 81, Tony Cappello 86, Linda Hamilton 86, Heli Doggett 78, Andria Sprovieri 86, Betty Coates 69 and Joe Baratta 70, 75, 80.

"Wanderings in the Old World"



Professor of Psychology, John Jamieson in Jolly Olde, summer 1986.
by Cindy Soldan, BA 79 HBA 78 MA

Dr. John Jamieson, Associate Professor in the Psychology Department, had a sabbatical year that provided him with many experiences flavoured with history. Making his first trip abroad, John, along with his wife Trudy and child of Laura and Phil, had his first exposure to the many delights of the "Old World" including a very special visit to the home of his forefathers.

The Jamieson family arrived in Britain in July of 1985 and, having purchased a van in London, spent three weeks touring the south of England visiting Canterbury, Cornwall, Oxford and Cambridge, as well as making a brief trip to Wales. They then made their way to York where Jamieson was to spend the next 10 months as a visiting fellow at the University of York.

John was very impressed with this medieval English city, particularly with its Roman history and architecture. Settling in to the spacious house provided for them on the campus, the Jamiesons soon realized that to manage meant re-learning names for several basic things. They learned that in York, streets were "gates", gates were "bars" and bars were "pubs". John was kept busy with his research; in addition to the writing up of data from earlier research, he conducted a study involving personality factors associated with physiological recovery from stress. While in York, the Jamiesons travelled the local countryside of the North York moors. John recalled a particularly fascinating trip to Kirkdale where an Anglo-Saxon church complete with sun-dial and archeological findings, contributed to his growing interest in things historical.

In the beginning of May, 1986, John and Phil made a trip northward that was to prove to be one of the special highlights of the year. Having made contact with a second cousin, John decided to visit the Shetland Islands, birthplace of his father and many other members of

his extended family. The trip by rail and ferry took approximately 19 hours and though it was rather costly, John believes it was well worth it. He met many people who remembered his father and grandparents and also met several second and third cousins. He was surprised to find many things not as he had expected. Most of the "Gemyssin" family (local pronunciation) were blue-eyed, some red-haired. No one is involved with fishing or the sea; sheep raising is the chief occupation. The dialect used by Shetland inhabitants was impossible to follow, containing many Norse words and bearing no resemblance to Gaelic. The islands are quite modern and though peat is farmed and used for fuel, the presence of colour T.V.'s, microwaves and dishwashers quickly dispelled John's assumption that the isolated area was behind the times.

John and Phil travelled over much of the sparsely-treed Shetland, viewing old abandoned farm houses, known as "crofts", that dotted the countryside. These stone houses standing roofless now as the roof-beams were salvaged, underscored the fact that wood remains a very precious commodity on the islands.

A trip was made to the island of Mousa, where they viewed the island's famous "broch". John was quite impressed with this ancient stone structure. He learned that the circular fortresses, built during the Iron Age, were constructed entirely without mortar and marked the highest development of dry-stone building in Western Europe. Commonly known as "Pict houses", they were used to spy invaders at sea and warn of their arrival with signal fires. At 40 feet in height, they were formidable defensive towers that were impossible to scale. Apparently 500 brochs form a string from Shetland down the east coast of Scotland.

Says John about the islands, "Shetland has incredible scenery, which constantly changes with each bend in the road, from moors covered with heather, to stone-walled fields dotted with sheep and ruined stone buildings to sea cliffs covered with thousands of nesting birds."

Having acquired several old photos of his father and other relatives and an ample store of lore about his family, John returned to York. Soon after, the entire family embarked upon a 2-month European holiday.

The Jamiesons made a circular tour of the continent starting in France. They motored through Holland, Germany, northern Italy and back to France. The trip was comprised of visits to major cities for "cultural" activities, meandering in the countryside and general relaxation at the beaches. Special highlights for John included camping in Italy in a grove of olive trees, wine-tasting in Bordeaux, reading the Latin script on the Bayeux Tapestry and finding just the right subjects for pictures on the beaches of the French Riviera.

The Jamiesons returned to London and having sold their van and feeling rather flush, spent the last week before departure to Canada living quite regally. Along with colleague Ken Allan (presently on sabbatical in Greece), the Jamiesons wine and dined (John sampled some very fine wine at the Savoy) and truly capped off a most eventful year.

Dr. Jamieson had a very productive and enjoyable sabbatical. Of the six papers written while abroad two have been published, two are at press and two are under review. His visit to Shetland was of great personal significance and his other travels were delightful explorations into a world rich in history and culture. Asked if he wishes to make

a return visit, he replies in the affirmative, stating a wine-tasting tour of France would be much to his liking. Back at L.U. this year, John appears to be preparing for such a trip; he has taken to hosting evenings of wine-tasting where he's refining his palate in anticipation!

Aiesec

by Donna Beck

AIESEC (pronounced Eye-sec) is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. This organization was founded in 1949, in Stockholm, Sweden. AIESEC began with seven European Nations (Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden). At present there are 63 member countries, representing 50,000 students from over 450 universities. This makes AIESEC the largest non-profit, apolitical student organization in the world. The main goals of AIESEC are promoting international understanding and providing practical experience for students. Because AIESEC is the only international organization which is entirely managed by students, it is able to offer a unique variety of opportunities.

At the local level we strive to achieve these goals by hosting numerous events throughout the school year. Activities which require the practical application of management skills include Career Day, Dream Auction and Fruit Basket. The theme of internationalism is emphasized through our Poster Sale, Oktoberfest; featuring international music and beverages, and our Student Work Exchange Program. If you are interested in any of these events or would like more information about AIESEC please contact our office at (807)343-8817.

Nominations are being accepted for the 1988 LU Alumni Honour Award. This award will be presented for the first time at Convocation ceremonies, Saturday, May 28, 1988 to an alumnus/alumna of Lakehead University who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more fields.

Nominations should include a one page typed summary of the reason for your selection and include a C.V. Submissions must be received by October 15/87 and should be sent in a confidential envelope to:

Eric Wilson
President, Alumni Association
Lakehead University
Oliver Road
THUNDER BAY, Ont. P7B 5E1

Coming Events

TORONTO CHAPTER FAMILY PICNIC
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1987 (RAIN DATE AUGUST 23, 1987)
12:00 NOON AT TORONTO ISLAND

Meet at the Tennis Courts - Hanlin's Point. For further information call Peter Gacuk at 416-427-3633.

ALUMNI FALL FLEAMARKET
SEPTEMBER 17, 1987 (RAIN DATE SEPTEMBER 18, 1987)
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ALUMNI HOUSE
Great bargains available to students

ALUMNI VOLLEYBALL GAME
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987
7:00 p.m.

Come out to the third annual Alumni Volleyball Game at the C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse and support the alumni team. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

REUNIONS

REUNION 1990
JULY 1, 1990 - MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

Plans are underway for Lakehead University's 25th anniversary. All faculties will partake in reunion festivities and all former students, faculty members and staff are invited. Join us for this special occasion. The date is the July 1st weekend, 1990.

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In Memoriam

ELIZABETH JOAN BAXTER (79 BA)

Elizabeth Baxter passed away on January 9, 1987 in Weston, ON. She is survived by her parents.

ELSIE MAY ELLIOTT (83 BA)

Elsie May Elliott passed away in a Thunder Bay hospital, April 13, 1987. She was a supply teacher in the Separate School System and retired in 1971 as Principal at the Sanatorium. She received her degree at the age of 71. She is survived by her son David and daughter-in-law Lauren of Brockville, ON, as well as four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Our Alumni Volunteers



Alumni Volunteers gather for a Beef on a Bun Supper sponsored by the Alumni Association of Lakehead University, June 2, 1987.

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Curling Bonspiel '87



92 alumni, faculty, staff and friends participated in the 1987 Alumni Mixed Bonspiel, February 27, 1987.

Class News....

1967

J. Gary Hammett (Eng. Tech.) has been with General Motors of Canada since graduation from LU and is presently a supervisor in plant engineering. Gary has 2 children.

Rhona Lampart (BScN) is an Assistant Clinical Professor at the Health Sciences School of Nursing, McMaster Medical Centre, Hamilton, ON and she continues her role as Director of Professional Services at St. Peter's Hospital, Hamilton, ON.

1968

Donald Salo (BA) started courses at LTI in a quonset hut on Cumberland Street and graduated from the campus on Oliver Road. After marriage and four children he ran a coffee shop for students and faculty on campus. Presently Donald is copy editor for the K-W Record in Kitchener, ON. His oldest daughter, Louise, is married and living in Hamilton, employed as an RN. Susan, is a graduate in chemical engineering from Waterloo University. Son Karl, has a chemistry degree from the University of Waterloo and is now in his fourth year of dentistry at the University of Western Ontario. Janet is a 1986 graduate from Lakehead with a BSc/HBOR, now in her first year of law at Dalhousie University.

1969

Fawn Goulet (nee Elsey) (HBSc MSc 71) manages to look after her four children at home and still pursue her interest in entomology. Fawn does part-time entomology research with the Federal Ministry of Agriculture.

Owen (HBA) and **Tracey** (nee Hanna) (HBA 72) Mark and son O.J. welcome Victoria Sheffield, born May 26, 1987 at McKellar Hospital in Thunder Bay, ON. Owen is an Employment Counsellor at Canada Manpower and Tracey works part-time in Student Services at Lakehead University as a Financial Aid Administrator.

Lorna (Library Tech.) (nee Hill) and **Ron Pettigrew** have 2 children, a 16 year old daughter and a 14 year old son. After being home for fifteen years, Lorna went back to work in sales.

1970

Bruce McGlashan (BA) is Regional Property Manager for Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Grande Prairie, AB. Bruce collects buttons as a hobby - currently he has over 6,000 in total, 1,500 of which are "political". For anyone who has buttons of any kind that they don't want he'd be happy to receive them. Send them to Bruce c/o "The Button Collector" 12106-95B Street, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 5C8.

Ron S. Perozzo (BA) is the new Assistant Deputy Attorney General of Justice for the Province of Manitoba. In his new position, Ron is responsible for legal services for the Government of Manitoba and its departments and agencies. Ron is married to **Nancy Marks** (69 Library Tech.)

Clayton Petrick (BA HBA 71) is presently the General Business Coordinator at Confederation College in Thunder Bay, ON. In September

he will be on leave for one year which will be spent in Florida with his wife Carol and son Christopher. Classmates may write to Clayton c/o Confederation College, P.O. Box 398, Thunder Bay, ON P7C 4W1.

1971

Ken Fotherby (BSc BEd 72) See class of 75

Fawn Goulet (MSc HBSc 69) See class of 69.

1972

Faith Gagnon (nee Susak) (BSc HBSc 77) See class of 75

Jamie (Education Dip. BA 78 BEd 81) and **Mairi** (nee Stanley) (BPHE 75 BEd 76) Gerow announce the birth of their second daughter, Seonaid Mairi Loraine on February 9, 1987. Her sister, Ellidh Catherine Bell, was as delighted as her parents. Jamie and Mairi are both Special Education Teachers in Thunder Bay, ON.

Tracey (nee Hanna) (HBA) See Marks class of 69

Linda Luski (HBPHE BEd 82) is employed as a secondary school teacher in Red Deer, AB.

1973

Barbara Fotherby (nee Baumann) (Ed. Diploma BA 75) See class of 75

Reg Jones (HBComm MEd 84) has been appointed Superintendent of Business and Plant for the Lakehead Board of Education in Thunder Bay, ON. Reg has held the position of Superintendent of Business in Timmins, ON since 1982. Prior to that he was Business Administrator with the North of Superior District Roman Catholic Separate School Board in Terrace Bay, ON and Assistant Superintendent of Business for the Lake Superior Board of Education in Schreiber, ON.

1974

Ginny (Library Tech BA 76 BEd 76) and **Joe** (HBPHE 79 BEd 80 MEd 84) Czackowski are teaching in Lahr West Germany for the Department of National Defence. Ginny is teaching Grade 6 and Joe is teaching Phy. Ed. in Grades 7, 8, 11 and 12. They are both in the 2nd year with DND.

Edith Mae Denby (BA MEd 85) has been appointed the first woman Superintendent for the Lincoln County Board of Education. Edith began teaching in 1959 and has been a principal for the past eight years.

Karin and Gordon Mackenzie (Forest Tech. HBScF 79) are excited to announce the safe arrival of their third child, Nelson Huckleberry Mackenzie, born May 19, 1987 in Manitouwadge, ON. Rory and Laura really love their new brother.

1975

Anne Crowe (BSc) in addition to her family practice, in Kitchener/Waterloo, ON is chairman of the Doctor's Association at Freeport Chronic Centre Hospital

and chief of Family Practice at Kitchener/Waterloo Hospital. Anne is married and has two children.

Barbara (nee Baumann) (BA Ed. Diploma 73) and **Ken Fotherby** (BSc 73) have been teaching in Los Angeles, CA since September, 1986. They spent 1979-80 cruising the United States and Bahamas and lived in BC for a year.

Laurie (nee Nealin) Parent (BA BEd 76) has a new career. From a French teacher and figure skating coach (1976-85), Laurie has made the move to Information Services Supervisor with the federal government in Winnipeg, MB. Her duties include project management, supervision of public enquiry service, relating to energy conservation and renewable/traditional energy forms in the residential and transportation sectors. She says she is finding this new career to be both rewarding and challenging. Laurie asks to hear from any former classmates who are now living in Winnipeg to renew old acquaintances.

Cherie Boyes Simons (BScN) has resumed working outside the home after being full-time homemaker with two sons, Keith, 9 and Patrick, 6. She is employed at Port Arthur General Hospital in obstetrics. Her husband **Ron** (Forest Tech. 69 Certificate in Environmental Forest Tech. 73) is in Forest Management working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Thunder Bay, ON.

Lark Susak (nee Elsey) (BScN) and her sister **Faith Gagnon** (BSc 72 HBSc 77) are freelance medical research consultants working with the Orthopaedic Department of Shaughnessy Hospital (a teaching hospital for the University of British Columbia). Most of the research involves around the spinal cord injury. However, the major project that they are working on is entitled "Back Pain in Astronauts". Through a grant they are working with the Canadian Astronaut Team at the National Research Council, and NASA, to investigate the severe back pain experienced by astronauts at zero gravity. The experiment will fly on the shuttle in April 1990. Lark and Faith have recently returned from Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, where they participated in a zero gravity simulation flight along with five members of the Canadian astronaut team, and the other three members of the back pain research team.

1976

Gloria Gabrijelcic (nee Oltzi) (BA HBA 77) is a Training Manager at Sears Canada Inc. in Thunder Bay, ON.

Dr. Edward Howell (HBSc) is currently on staff at the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, as a member of the Reproductive Biology Group. They are researching in the field of endocrine and neuroendocrine control of the pineal glands, and its role in the regulations of seasonal reproductive cycles in mammals.

Daniel Raftis (BEd BSc 74) is a teacher at Scollard Hall in North Bay, ON.

Bill Susak (Eng. Tech BSc 78 BEng 78) has been employed by the B. C. Ministry of Transportation and Highways for five years. His job designing ferry terminals and marine structures has evolved into bridge design and project supervision. He has also done some structural design for NASA. Over the past few years he has built his own home. Bill is married to **Lark Elsey** (BScN 75).

1977

Faith Gagnon (nee Elsey) (HBSc BSc 72) See class of 75

1978

David Crowe (HBSc) is now a Team Manager for Novatel, Calgary, a company that develops systems for cellular telephones.

Jeffrey Frazer (BEng) went on to the University of Manitoba for two years after Lakehead. He played field hockey for the University of Manitoba and was voted MVP of the team in his second year. His wife, Terry, is now a full-time mother for their two daughters, Nicki, 6 and Hannah, 2, and a part-time field hockey coach at the local high school. Jeffrey is the technical director for Norlite Corporation and they live in Clifton Park, New York.

Hannah Gelling-VandenBrand (BScN BEd 79 BA 84) and her husband **Len Gelling** of Thunder Bay, ON announce the birth of their son **Ken Johann Martin**, born August 14, 1986.

Ray Grynol (BEd HBA 75) is a teacher in Winnipeg, MB.

Lynne Merritt (BPE BEd 82) Supervisor of Programs, Fitness and Aquatics for the Canada Games Complex since 1982, has been appointed Teaching Master for the Confederation College Recreational Leadership Program in Thunder Bay, ON. She commences her new position on August 10, 1987.

John Monczka (HBScF) and **Shannon Teskey** (HBScF) were married in August 1983. John joined Ontario Hydro in Toronto, ON in 1986 after two years with the E. B. Eamy Company in Espanola, ON. Shannon completed her MBA at Ottawa University and has now joined the Ministry of Natural Resources as Analyst.

Bill Susak (BSc BEng Eng Tech 76) See class of 76

1979

Don Boswell (BA) received his MA in Politics (Judicial Administration) from Brock University in October, 1986. He previously received his master's degree in Public Affairs from the University of Winnipeg in May, 1982.

Marianna Browczuk (BPE BEd 83) is a teacher in Thompson, MB.

David Chadwick (Library Tech. BA 81) and **Georgina** announce the birth of their second son, **Keith David** on December 12, 1986 at Women's Hospital in Winnipeg, MB. David is a Researcher for the NDP Caucus in Winnipeg.

Ann (nee Traves) (Forest Tech.) and **Bryan Meadwell** (Eng. Tech 84) announce the birth of their first child, **Matthew Thomas** on February 23, 1987 in Thunder Bay, ON. Bryan is working for Can Car as a Test Technologist and Ann is on maternity leave from St. Joseph's Hospital where she is a nurse in the emergency unit.

Somerfield (HBA BA 78) See class of 78.

Duncan (HBScF) and **Vida** (nee Valaitis) (BScN 80) Waugh announce the birth of their second child, **Erica Ruth**, December 27, 1985. Erica was welcomed by brother Ben. Duncan is presently employed as Silvicultural Forester for Marfor Ltd. Vida is working part-time in obstetrics at The Pas Health Complex in The Pas, MB.

Barbara Crothers (HBPE) and **Den-nis Little** announce the birth of their first child, **Kathryn Hazel**, on November 1, 1985, in Campbellford, ON.

Monica Gibson (nee Blake) (HBScN) has worked in British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, since graduating. She married **John Gibson** in 1981 and they have a son, **Riley**, born in 1986. Monica and John live and work in the Yukon and they have a small farm on the banks of Lake Labarge. Monica would be thrilled to hear from class mates or alumni living in the area. She would also like to hear from any of the people involved in LUSTAR PRODUCTIONS, Lulu's Back This Year (78-79). Monica can be contacted at Box 5111, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3S4.

Edi Lindenman (BSc) is a senior at Chaminade, University of Honolulu, Hawaii. She has been accepted into the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honour Society, Delta Rho chapter. Ed is employed at Manoa Gallery in Honolulu.

Bill (HBPE) and Nancy (nee Ryan) (HBPE 80) Montelpare welcomed the birth of their second daughter, **Erin Marie**, in July 1986. Bill has recently completed his first year as a professor in Physical Education at Brock University. Nancy, Bill and "the girls" are settling into the booming metropolis of Thorold, ON.

Paul Remillard (BEng) has had a varied career. After graduation Paul and his wife **Marge**, returned to Vancouver and then to Nanaimo, BC. In 1982 Paul went to work as Assistant Research Engineer on the ALRT project in Vancouver, employed by a Toronto firm, Hatch Associates. After 4 very hectic years and completion of "Skytrain", Paul is now working for the Greater Vancouver Regional District as a Project Engineer on a \$70M, Solid Waste Incinerator. He and Marge have two sons, **Ryan** born in 1981 and **Scott** born in 1985. Paul would like to read about all the '80 Eng. grads in the Nor'Wester.

Michael Sweeney (HBComm) is Financial Manager for the McMaster Students Union, McMaster University in Hamilton ON.

Vida Valaitis (HBScN) see Waugh Class of 79.

1981

Laura Fehr (BSc) completed a diploma program in agriculture (horticulture) in the spring of 1983 and has been working at the Metro Toronto Zoo as a gardener. She is getting married to **David Gurniak** on June 20, 1987.

Norma Fox (Native Language Instructor's Diploma) will be receiving her BA in Political Science and intends to continue her studies toward her Honours at the University of Sudbury.

Michael Luski (BA) is employed as an Extension Co-ordinator, with the Banff Publishing Workshop, Banff Centre School of Fine Arts.

Holly Schofield (HBScF) and **Peter Hon (BEng 79 BSc 79)** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Carmen Jiawen** on April 1, 1987. Holly and Peter reside in Edmonton, AB.

David Spencer (BOR) resides in Bramalea, ON and is teaching Outdoor Education for the Peel Board of Education.

1982

Bob Barr (BSc HBSc 83) just graduated with a DMD (Degree in Dentistry) from the University of Manitoba and is now an associate at the Crestwood Dental Centre in Medicine Hat, AB. Bob is married to the former **Dawn Topple**.

John Fitzpatrick (BEng) and **Pat** announce the birth of their third daughter, **Kelley Christine**, January 25, 1987. Welcoming Kelley are sisters, **Lori Anne** and **Heather**. John is a Maintenance Engineer for **Kimberley Clark** of Canada in Terrace Bay, ON.

Barbara (nee Golden) (BA BEd) Franklow has been employed as an English teacher with the Lakehead Board since 1983. Barbara and her husband **Frank** are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Alexandra**, born in December, 1985.

Gilbert Richard (HBOR BEd 85) became a full time teacher in September, 1986 at Argyle High School teaching language arts, boys' physical education and outdoor education. The school is an alternative high school for mostly native students in the core area of Winnipeg, MB. His wife **Susan** is employed in the food and beverage service.

1983

Marianna Browczuk (BE BPE 79) See class of 79

John David Conrod (BA) has been named Assistant Publicity Manager for **Busch Gardens** in Tampa, Florida. He will be responsible for assisting in all aspects of media relations for both **Busch Gardens** and **Adventure Island**. John previously was employed as copy editor at the **Tampa Tribune**. He and his wife **Laura** live in **Wesley Chapel**, north of Tampa.

Thomas Doak-Dunelly (BEng) is employed by **Boise Casca Canada Ltd.** in **Kenora, ON** as a Process Control Engineer.

Leigh (Richard) Donevan (HBOR) went to a graduate Bible school for one year after graduating from LU. He is presently working as a Christian Youth Worker with university and highschool students in **Windsor, ON**.

Gordon King (HBScF) and **Lori Anne Martin (Forest Tech. 84)** were married in August, 1986 in **Thunder Bay, ON**.

Lorraine Luski (HBA BA 82) See class of 83.

Brian Magdee (HBComm) is Refinery Sales Representative, Supply and Distribution for **Turbo Resources Limited** in **Calgary, AB**.

Sue Pidlubny (BA BEd 84) See class of 84

Ken Todman (BAdmin) is the Associate Manager with **Zellers** in **Huntsville, ON**. Ken and his wife **Laurie** have a son, **David Ronald**, born in October 1986.

1984

Marco Arnone (Eng. Tech. BEng 86) lives in **Toronto, ON** where he is employed as a Design Engineer for **Lovat Tunnel Equipment Limited**.

After having taught for two years at **Big Trout Lake Bill Duggan (BEEd)**, moved to take a teaching-leading position with **Canada World Youth**. 1986 found him working in **Southern Ontario** and a small village in **Pakistan**. Leaving behind his turban, he travelled **India** and **Nepal** with his

parents. This year? - looks like the **Thunder Bay** area, with **Indonesia** next winter.

Abena Buahene (BA) graduated from LU majoring in **Political Science** and **English** and in 1985 graduated from the **University of Windsor** with an **LL.B.** She moved to **Vancouver** in August 85 where she successfully complete her **Bar Admission Program** and articulated with a law firm in **White Rock, BC**. She was called to the **BC bar** on September 26, 1986 and is practising law in **White Rock** with the firm of **Cohen, Fisher and Gibson**.

Bonnie Kruger (BA BEd 85) see **Rik-konen Class of 85**

Lori Anne Martin (Forest Tech.) see **King Class of 83**.

Bryan Meadwell (Forest Tech) see **Class of 79**

Sue Pidlubny (BE BA 83) and her husband, **Randy**, reside in **Aurora, ON**. She is presently at home with son, **Sammy Jay**, born in October, 1984.

1985

John Mayer (HBPE) resides in **Marathon, ON** where he is employed by the **Township of Marathon Recreation Department** as a **Recreation Co-ordinator**.

Paul Midensky (BEEd) has completed one year of teaching on a remote Indian reserve in **Saskatchewan**. He returned home to take a position teaching grades 5 and 6 with the **Halton Board of Education**. In August, 1986 he married **Patricia Didensky**, a hometown girl, in **Burlington, ON**.

Carole Moore (BScN) has been employed as a staff nurse at the **Wellesley Hospital** in **Toronto** since September 1985 on the **Neurosciences unit**. She plans to return to school part time in January 1987 to take the intensive neuro assessment course at **Humber College**.

Jennifer "Duff" Smith (HBSc) took a year off after graduating from LU. She spent a good part of that year travelling from **Dawson City, Yukon** to **Toronto**, to the **Far East** and **SE Asia** for three months, **England** for a month, **Bahamas** and **Halifax** too. Now Jennifer is back to the serious life - pursuing a master's in **Structural Geology** and **Metamorphic Petrology** at the **University of Alberta**.

Kevin Westerlaken (BAdmin) married **Susan Swope** on June 5, 1986, in **St. Joseph, Missouri**. Kevin has been employed since July, 1986 as a claims supervisor for the **Dodson Insurance Group**. Susan is an insurance adjuster.

1986

Nancy (nee Scoular) (HBScN) and **Brooke Fumerton** are presently residing in **Dryden, ON**. Nancy is working for the **Dryden District General Hospital**. They had their first child in April.

Debra Hill (BAdmin) was married on **Valentines Day, 1987** to **John Hoffman**. Debra is employed for the **Ministry of National Resources** at **Queen's Park** in **Toronto, ON**.

In Memoriam

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HUGH DOUGLAS HENNESSY (70 BA)

Hugh Hennessy passed away June 5, 1987 in a **Thunder Bay, ON** hospital. He was most recently employed with **Canada Employment and Labour Canada**.

DIANE MAY MESERVIER (70 Library Tech. 81 BA)

Diane Meservier passed away in hospital on March 14, 1987 after a lengthy illness. She had been a **Library Technician** with the **Ontario Library Service** in **Thunder Bay** from 1979 until her retirement due to ill health in 1984. She is survived by a brother **Wayne** and sisters, **Brenda Ahlstrand**, **Sharon Elsey**, **Arlene Erickson** and **Michele Meservier**.

JOSEPH STAS (74 BA)

Joseph Stas of **Thunder Bay, ON** died in hospital in **Kingston, ON**, on May 17, 1987. He was employed with **Canada Car** for 16 years in various management positions before accepting a job with the **Toronto Transit Commission** in 1986. He is survived by his wife **Simone**, daughter **Shanna** and son **Michael**, as well as two sisters **Rosemary Bruno** and **Bernice Wideman**.

Lori Hoffstrom (BEEd) married **Bill Evenden**, a technologist, May 23, 1986. Lori reports that they had a wonderful wedding and honeymoon and she is now teaching **Grade 9 Math** in **Beausejour, MB**. This is a quarter-time position.

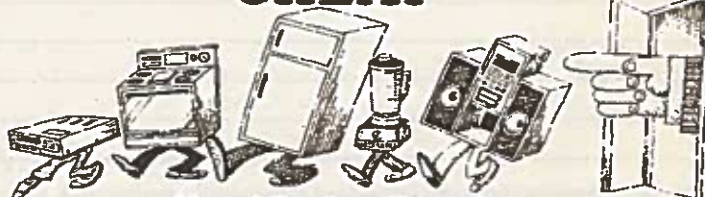
Carole Hunt (BEEd) is working full-time as a **Phys. Ed. teacher** for the **Central Algoma Secondary School** system in **Desbarres, ON**, just east of **Sault Ste. Marie, ON**.

Frank Jankovic (BEng) has accepted a position in **Hamilton, ON** as a power systems engineer with **Ontario Hydro**. He had previously been a process engineer with the **Ford Motor Co.** in **Oakville, ON**.

Dave Legg (HBScF) worked with the **Canadian Forestry Service** in **Sault Ste. Marie, ON** after graduation. Dave is now employed by the **Ministry of Natural Resources** in **Gogama, ON**, working on the agreement forests of **E. B. Eddy Forest Products**. Dave says there is little happening in swinging **Gogama** so please write and amuse him. He can be reached at **P. O. Box 76, Gogama, ON, P0M 1W0**.

Cecilia Lim, Guat Lia (BA) says that she feels very happy to be back in **Singapore**, but she misses **Lakehead University** very much. After two months at home she got a job as a teacher. She is teaching **Form IV mathematics** and **economics** as well as **Form II Commerce**.

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