



From Russia with Love



Natalie Katya smiles for mom on her six-month birthday. Joy Himmelman, Director of Student Services, has been exploring the option of adopting a baby overseas for more than a year. On November 10, after exhaustive paper work, inter-continental communications and a two week stay in Russia, mother and daughter arrived in Thunder Bay. Joy says they are both doing very well considering that recent travels include Vladimir, Moscow, Paris, Toronto and Thunder Bay. Next week it's off to Calgary and Vancouver to meet the rest of Natalie's new Canadian family.

Official Opening of the Music & Visual Arts Centre

Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges & Universities, joined hundreds of people at the official October opening of the Music and Visual Arts Centre. The 2-storey 18,500 square foot building opened last spring but landscaping, decorating, construction of the kiln room and fundraising continue. Prof. Pat Vervoort, Chair of Visual Arts, and Dr. Glen Carruthers, Chair of Music, agree that it's great to have a new home back on campus. Peter Kerr, Assistant Director of Campus Development says "we got a lot of building for our money." Built on time within the original \$2.4 million budget, the centre is also home to offices for faculty, staff and on campus concerts. Located on the main floor, the Department of Music was constructed to ensure proper acoustics in the recital hall, piano studio and practice rooms. The visual arts programs are delivered on the second floor where space was left open with many unfinished areas. Exposed items like ducting and pipework were simply painted. Student art work adorns the walls and in the future larger pieces may be displayed outside. The dome-like 16 x 16 foot brick building north of the centre houses a gas-fired kiln.



Pat Vervoort, Richard Allen & Glen Carruthers open the new building.

Next month:

A Closer Look at the Strategic Plan
Meet Dr. Raoul McKay
First Masters Program in 12 years

Doug Lindsay

The Lakehead University community was saddened recently by the death of Professor Doug Lindsay. Many of you will remember Doug as a Professor of Biology at Lakehead University from 1957 until his retirement on June 30, 1983. Doug maintained a close watch on Lakehead University during his retirement years in northern Saskatchewan and his heart never left the institution even in his failing health. Doug was truly one of the faculty pioneers of Lakehead University. (* see Gerry Hashiguchi's memories page 4).

Helen Prodanyk

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of a wonderful teacher and colleague from the School of Education. Helen Prodanyk battled with dignity and grace the illness which took her life October 21. The entire university community sends condolences to her husband Don and children Mary-Katherine and Andrew. (*For memories from her colleagues, please refer to page 8).

Funding, Restraint and Budgeting

I have now received the Task Force Report on Funding for the 1993/94 budget year, and this report formed the basis of the 1993/94 Budget Guidelines approved by the Board of Governors on November 16, 1992. The Task Force Report reflects the realities of the current and deteriorating provincial fiscal situation. In fact, the Task Force income projections at 2% Tuition Fee hike and 2% transfer growth may be too optimistic. A formal announcement of fee levels, O.S.A.P. changes and transfer percentages is expected by the provincial government by the end of November. Members of the Labour/Management Committee have been working hard at a letter initiative aimed at reminding the provincial government of their moral commitment to the 1-2-2%, 3-year levels announced last January.

From a student intake perspective, the Task Force is recommending a 5% reduction in year one students down to the 1,800 student level. With these assumptions, a balanced budget results

with utility rates budgeted to increase at 8% and all other costs budgeted to increase at 1%.

The Budget guidelines and the general fiscal situation both in Ontario and at Lakehead University will be discussed at an open meeting to be held Monday, December 7, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. Please come out as this is your opportunity to hear first-hand and to share with us your opinions. Over the next few months, the Senate Budget Committee and the Board of Governors Financial Planning Committee will be working to finalize the 1993/94 Operating Budget which is normally approved at the April meeting of the Board of Governors.

One bright spot is the increasing potential of international ventures and their important contribution to overhead. We are currently exploring with our international partners expansion opportunities particularly for specialized summer offerings.

Safety for Women on Campus

Recently, Grant Walsh issued a Security Bulletin to advise of a physical assault incident in one of the parking lots. Each day, approximately 10,000 different people visit the Lakehead University campus and, although we sometimes like to think we are different, in reality, we reflect a microcosm of Ontario (and Canadian) society. Efforts have been made, in concert with L.U.S.U. in the past few years, to make the campus safer and harassment free, but the job is not finished. It is also very important that we have an integrated approach to this matter. Be it the L.U.S.U. funded Gender Issues Centre, our Harassment Office in Human Resources, Student Services (Counselling/Health Services), the Security Department, our Residence Administration or each and every one of you, we all have a role. Please do your part to make the campus a safer place for all of us.

If you have any suggestions for improving campus safety, and you feel they have not been given a fair hearing by the departments directly involved, I would like to talk with you personally.

Strategic Plan

The 1992-1997 Strategic Plan for Lakehead University has recently been approved by Senate (after a 6.5 hour

meeting) and was endorsed in November by the Board of Governors. This strategic plan is very much a process document built around a mission statement and a series of goals. One of the key goals includes further initiatives to ensure that the Lakehead University environment is safe and free of harassment and discrimination. In the coming weeks, a more "populist" newspaper version of the Strategic Plan will be broadly circulated and I encourage you to study the document. Many thanks are due to John Whitfield, the Senate Academic Committee, and all those who participated in the debates. History has shown that the 1987 Academic Plan was very instrumental in shaping the direction of the institution, and I would expect the same from this document considering the extensive consultation that went into the development of the Strategic Plan.

Maclean's Recognition

It was indeed pleasing to see, in the national reputation survey in Maclean's this year, that Lakehead ranked 5th in its grouping of universities overall and 2nd in the "Leaders of Tomorrow" category. Maclean's survey continues to be, however, an apples and oranges comparison of somewhat questionable value. Perhaps it does help sell magazines. It must be somewhat frustrating, for example, for the Senate Library Committee to read that in the Library Acquisitions' category, Lakehead University rates 1st in its category of universities. This in no way reflects the tough fiscal situation faced by the Lakehead University library (and for that matter, all Canadian universities' libraries).

Tidbits

- October 22 saw the gala opening of our new Music and Visual Arts Centre. It was a fine occasion, well supported by both the community and the University. Our music student performances and the well-displayed student art combined to make the day perfect.
- The Holiday Celebration this year is in the Ballroom of the

continued on page 11

LU Goes Green

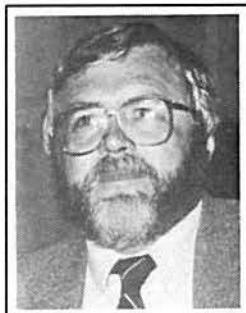
As of November 1, 1992 Lakehead University has a widespread Paper Recycling Program in place. Desk top containers have been distributed to offices across campus and large metal bins have been placed in strategic spots across the university campus (ie. the Agora).

All fine paper - including envelopes, mailing labels fax paper and newsprint - can be deposited in the recycling bins. Carbon, waxed, photographic papers or paper carrying food residues are not acceptable, however.

In addition to the blue bins already being used for metal can recycling on campus, large quantities of cans may be deposited in the white and green recycling bin located behind The Outpost near the loading dock. Food cans must be rinsed with labels removed. Flattened cardboard materials (ie boxes) can also be deposited in the container.

For further information contact the Recycling Hotline at 343-8799

Epp Seeks NDP Nomination



"I have decided to seek nomination as the New Democratic candidate in the constituency of Thunder Bay-Nipigon," announced Ernie Epp, Associate Professor of History at Lakehead University and MP for Thunder Bay-Nipigon from 1984 to 1988. "Having considered the matter carefully with my family and with associates in the Party and outside it, I look forward to a lively

race and a successful election campaign!

"The Canadian people have indicated their profound unhappiness with the present Conservative government," Epp continued. "I believe that they want effective leadership from the federal government, and I do not think that the Liberal Party is any more capable of providing that leadership than the Conservatives.

"I believe that Audrey McLaughlin, the Leader of the Federal New Democratic Party, has demonstrated the kind of leadership that Canadians are looking for, and I would like to have the opportunity to work with her in rebuilding our depressed economy and restoring our battered social programs. I shall be working hard to obtain the support of New Democratic members in the nomination race and, if I am successful, I look forward to working with them and many others to give the people of Thunder Bay-Nipigon the committed and effective representation they deserve.

"The people of Thunder Bay-Nipigon deserve to have a Member of Parliament who recognizes their aspirations, responds to their needs, and works with them to achieve a good and prosperous life," Epp concluded. "I would like to return to the work that I and my assistants were doing during the last Parliament to meet the needs of many individuals and act on the hopes of the people generally."

Health Sciences North: Meeting Health Needs

If one could start in a rational manner to create a health system, one would want to start with health promotion and to support informal assistance in a community-based and locally "owned" manner, add community-based care, then nursing home care, then chronic or extended treatment, then rehabilitative hospital care, and only then would one add acute or general hospitals and the insuring of physicians services. (Betty Havens, 1992)

On October 7, ninety health and social services professionals, faculty and students crowded into the Health Sciences North building to hear an address entitled "Meeting the Health Needs of the Elderly: An Examination of the Manitoba Long Term Care System" delivered by Betty Havens, Assistant Deputy Minister of Continuing Care Programs and provincial Gerontologist, Manitoba Health. Since 1974, Manitoba has been gradually expanding home care services to the older population until, as of 1985, Manitoba had more frail elderly using home care than it had living in nursing homes. More seniors are able to stay in the community with a range of support services such as home nursing and therapy services, adult day care and day hospital programs, respite care and geriatric assessment. There is a strong emphasis on community and neighbourhood volunteerism. There is also emphasis on supporting families and friends who continue to provide 80% of the care needed by the province's elderly population who are in good health and are capably managing their own lives. They are encouraged to remain independent through access to information and referral services, educational programs, counselling and advocacy services, seniors' job bureaus and fitness classes. With Ontario on the brink of implementing its long awaited "Long-term Care Redirection", we can greatly benefit from hearing

the experience of our close neighbours to the west. This lecture was jointly sponsored by the Lakehead University Gerontology Study Group, the Department of Sociology and the Northern Educational Centre for Aging and health. A copy of

Betty Haven's lecture is available by calling 343-2126.



Speedy Recovery Wishes

Since he's already been spotted around campus, it's almost too late to wish Dr. Geoffrey Engholm a speedy recovery after his by-pass surgery. Great to see you back! Heart surgeons in Hamilton must be doing something right because Dr. Naysmith reports that Hans Westbroek has also made a wonderful recovery from his recent heart surgery. Our thoughts and best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Miss Evelyn Halliday, a good friend of Lakehead's, who is currently in McKellar Hospital.

University Collection - Northern Studies Resource Centre

Did you know that the Library has a special collection which maintains an historic record of Lakehead University through publications of the University and the faculty? As you might expect, the name of this special collection is the University Collection and it is located on the ground floor of the Chancellor Paterson Library in the Northern Studies Resource Centre.

Included in this collection are university publications, consultants' reports which have been commissioned by the University, books, and written issues of the student newspaper.

The following is just a sample of some of the material you will find in the University Collection:

Minutes of Meetings

Senate and Board of Governors

Calendars

Lakehead University calendars dating back to the Lakehead Technical Institute in 1949

Newspapers/newsletters

Current and back issues of the Argus and the Agora

Series

Economic Department Discussion Papers
Lakehead Centre for Northern Studies Research
Reports and Occasional Papers
Proceedings of the Annual Lakehead University
Forestry Association forestry Symposium)

Recent Books

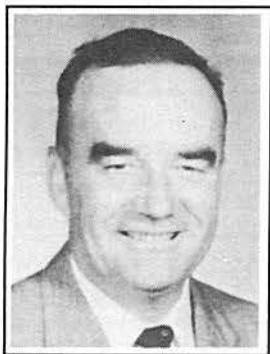
Issumatuq: Learning from the traditional wisdom of the Canadian Inuit by Kit Minor

Not Working: State, Unemployment and Neo-conservatism in Canada by S. McBride

The Faculty Offprint Collection, which is also located in the Northern Studies Resource Centre, serves as a supplement to the University Collection and contains offprints of articles and reviews by Lakehead University faculty and staff. Typescripts of papers delivered at conferences and unpublished speeches are included as well.



IN MEMORIAM



Douglas Rome Lindsay

Doug Lindsay was born April 10/21 in Port Arthur, Ontario. He received his B.A. from Queen's 1949 and his Master of Science from Wisconsin in 1951. He started at Lakehead Technical Institute as an Instructor in 1957, was tenured 59/60 and promoted through the ranks to Professor in 68/69, serving as Chairman of the Biology Department from 71-75, and

retiring on June 30, 1983. These are a few of the dates and facts, but Gerry Hashiguchi remembers the man.

"He was remembered as 'DOC' to many students or 'DOOG' to others. He was my teacher, mentor and employer but always a dear friend. He was impossible to work for but a pleasure to work with. At times he seemed unpolished and a little rough around the edges - but so are diamonds in the field. Students could really relate to him. Maybe this unpolished appearance appealed to them. Perhaps students could feel and trust his sincerity.

Doug wasn't afraid to say "I don't know, we'll have to look it up" and look WE did. He instilled his students with an interest in whatever they were doing and an infinite thirst for knowledge. He often measured his success by the number of students who were encouraged to go on - there are many doctors, dentists, and professionals who are a living testimony of his 'successes'. Doug was very sympathetic and encouraging to students, never intimidating or pompous. I remember when he hosted the Canadian Botanical Association (CBA) convention in '68 - some

oldtimers still talk about it. Among the features was the banquet in the Great Hall (formerly the Study). It was decorated in the boreal forest theme - only we used the boreal forest to decorate it with. We brought truck loads of bog (complete with mosquitoes and blackflies) into the hall. Dr. Prettie had his crew cut up and supply tree slabs for tables complete with chainsawed chairs. The menu included pickerel and old man McKirdy's beaver etc. Moe Kytter provided entertainment - everything from a go-go dancer for the old men to the soothing ballads of Tom Kelly for their wives. (Yeah, that was okay then.) This was a big undertaking but it was a great success. The success was Doug - although it took a cast of many to orchestrate the project, all were willing to help in any way - Doug just had a nice way about him. I sometimes think we don't hear too much about what he did for this place or his department but he was quietly (sometimes not so quietly) working in the background instead of being in the limelight. Much of what the department has today has been built around Doug's yesterdays.

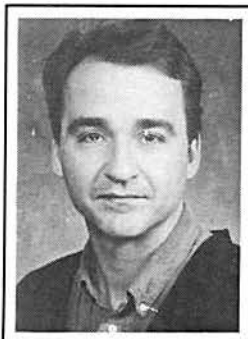
Doug would shudder at today's enrolments. In his day we could finish a lab early and reconvene at the Crest (the hotel that Lakehead built) and buy the class a round. Many of the world's and Lakehead's problems christened those round tables.

I can still hear his special gravelly voice and his hearty laugh. Above all when I remember Doug Lindsay I think about his philosophy of teaching: If I am giving the lectures I should know more than the student in the beginning. But if I have done my job well the students should leave my class knowing as much as me. If I have done really well and sparked the students' interest they should know more than me.

Good-bye old friend. We will cherish the memories."

RICK MACLAREN

Rick MacLaren recently joined the Department of Psychology. Originally from Toronto, Professor MacLaren received his Bachelor of Science from the University of Toronto and his Masters from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). He is in the process of obtaining his PhD from OISE and will finish his work by March 1993. Before coming to LU, MacLaren taught Introductory Psychology and Social Cognition at the University of Toronto. MacLaren's Masters and PhD work has been in Naive Psychology, in particular, children's understanding of the mind. "I am researching children's comprehension of irony. I have completed an article which will be published in early 1993 called "Trick or Treat", children's understanding of surprise. To test this I used two "Smarties" boxes - one filled with rocks and the other with the Smarties candy. One child watches the other with the two boxes and predicts whether or not the child will be surprised by the rocks or by the candy. Three year olds will predict that the smarties will surprise while four and a half year olds choose the rocks as the surprise. The three year olds in the test fail to understand strategic surprise." In his spare time, MacLaren enjoys reading, including books by David Lodge, and old mythology. He looks forward to testing out his new ski equipment this winter.



GEORGINA VOULGARIS

Georgina Voulgaris has recently joined the Student Placement and Co-operative Education Centre as a Student Placement Officer. "My responsibility includes assisting students in preparing for entry into the labour market - resumes, applications, job skills. The goal of our office is to bring students and employers together and in these economic times we have to work even harder to bring recruiters on campus." Voulgaris is a Lakehead University alumna from the Business Administration program. She has worked for the Northwest Enterprise Centre at Confederation College as a Business Advisor, providing entrepreneurial training for perspective entrepreneurs and at the same time, providing business advisory services to more established business owners. Voulgaris also worked as the Marketing Manager for a contracting firm in Thunder Bay. In her leisure time Voulgaris "loves to read and to work on computers" but her ultimate love is travelling.



CECELIA LITTLEWOLF-WALKER



Cecelia Littlewolf-Walker is the Native Counsellor in Native Support Services. The Native Counselling position is a new one, providing career, education and personal advice to native students. Originally from Northern Saskatchewan and registered with the Ermineskin Band from the Plains Cree Reserve in Hobbema, Alberta, Littlewolf-Walker moved to Ontario seven years ago. "Thunder Bay is our home. My husband is a United Church Minister and is the Chaplain at McKellar Hospital." Littlewolf-Walker graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree (major: Sociology) from Lakehead University and is presently working part-time toward an Honours in Social Work. Her work experience defines her expertise in the field of counselling. "I have been an alcohol and drug counsellor, a life-skills coach for native people and a counsellor in grief therapy." In addition to her work, Littlewolf-Walker is also a volunteer for the Telecare Crisis Line. When she has a few minutes of spare time, Littlewolf-Walker enjoys curling and walking with her husband and dog. She also likes to do beadwork and read native literature.

Come Meet **DAVID SUZUKI** speaking about and autographing his major new book **WISDOM OF THE ELDERS**

co-written with Peter Knudtson

An examination of how native visions of nature are transforming scientific thinking. Here are myths and legends collected from the world's aboriginal communities juxtaposed with the discoveries and breakthroughs of some of the most respected scientists of our time. A unique book that challenges the very ways in which we view nature.



DATE: **WEDNESDAY,**
DECEMBER 16

* **DETAILS TO**
COME *

Stoddart

p u b l i s h i n g

Varsity Sports Update

by Ian T. Fero - Argus Sports Editor

The 1992/93 varsity sports season has already begun and early indications show that it will once again be a very good year for the blue and white. Each of the four varsity teams, wrestling, women's volleyball and both men's and women's basketball, have a solid core of returning players and a fresh crop of rookie talent to bolster their attack. After a successfully competitive campaign last year, the Nor'Westers once again look to be among Ontario's best again this season.

Taking a look at the wrestling scene we find that head coach, Francis Clayton, has a lot of talent to work with this year with a nucleus of 15 veterans and 14 rookies on the team. Last season's CIAU bronze medallist Sheldon Muir (57kg), and finalist Lee Pine (90kg) lead the way with talented athletes such as Mike Kitchen (68kg), John Burke (76kg) and Kevin Wallen (72kg) providing solid competition. Two noticeable (re)additions come in the form of Craig Hardy (61kg) and Jim Gowanlock (82kg). Hardy spent the bulk of last season on the injured reserve with a variety of injuries but has returned to join the team for the coming season. He competes under 5th year status and should be an asset not only on the scoreboard but as a leader. Impressive first year wrestlers early on are Wayland Pulkkinen (65kg) who has come to Lakehead for his Masters degree and Mike Danielson who (52kg) covers the lightest weight category. Coach Clayton is confident that the team success will be immediate and believes that along with individual success, the team should be able to crack the CIAU top 10. He adds that if everyone wrestles to their potential there is a chance at reaching the top three in Canada.

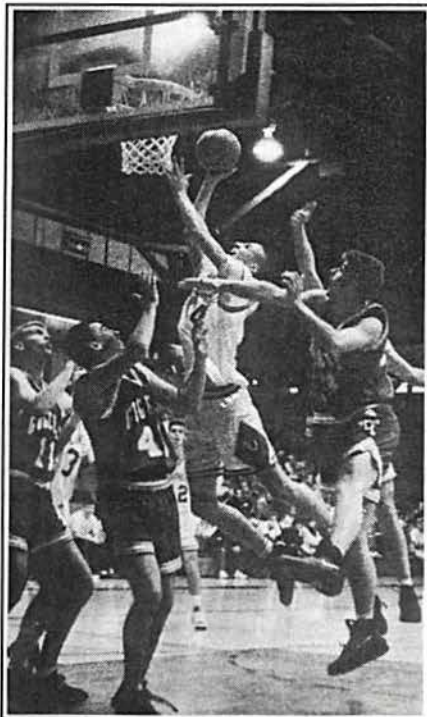
Kelly Breutigam returns to lead the Nor'Wester volleyball squad who looks to improve on their 12-2 conference record of last year. Breutigam, one of the best power hitters has a good supporting cast this year. Jo-Anne Hood takes over the full time setter position. She is a capable setter and adds flair to the Nor'Wester attack, a quality which earned her

athlete-of-the-month honours for the volleyball team in October. Geraldine Bergmans, the middle blocker, is looking to add to her block total which will lead her to shatter the Nor'Wester all-time record. Rookie and Thunder Bay native Catherine McMahon has asserted herself as the second middle-blocker in the line-up and adds size and aggressiveness to the team. Rookie Jo-Anne Manula will sit out the fall semester after transferring from Lake Superior State, and Kerri-Ann Ewacha will spend the first semester travelling, hoping to return in the winter. Monica Ucke has claimed the off-side position but will receive some competition for the spot from Panda Edwards, Kristen Owens and Tanja Mastomaki. The team has a 3-1 record beating Windsor twice and splitting with McMaster at the Thunderdome. With a 13-1 record last year, McMaster is one of the teams to beat.

Following the loss of Les Ragguette, Ray Foster and Mike Lalonde, optimism was low in the men's basketball camp. However, many players have stepped up to fill those roles and the team looks to be on the upswing. First indications were seen at the John Zanatta alumni games. The alumni team featured Foster, Lalonde and among others, Dave Zanatta, LU's all-time leading scorer. Before the game Dave Pineau was presented with the John Zanatta Memorial Scholarship for academic excellence combined with athletic ability. Pineau then went on to lead the Nor'Westers to a victory over the alumni. The team then travelled to Laurentian to take on the defending OUAA East champions. Both games were competitive and the Nor'Westers were able to squeak out the second game in overtime. In the Pizza Hut tourney it took a herculean effort from Manitoba's Eric Bridgeland to steal the tournament from LU. Nor'Westers Pineau and guard Peter Brown were named to the tournament all-star team. The Manitoba team will surely be ranked in the top three pre-season so the close score was encouraging. The season will not begin until after Christmas but pre-season matches have showcased Pineau, averaging over 20 points per game, Peter Brown, Post man Craig Law and rookie Cam Becher who was instrumental in the win over Laurentian. Look for good things from Cory Keeler, Brian Tees, Paul Andrews and Chris Grace. The team is

deep with talent and should remain competitive enough to make the playoffs in the OUAA West division.

After a tournament in Winnipeg this season Kathy Harrison has become the all-time leading scorer in LU women's basketball history. Harrison, a fifth year player, has scored 1631 points in just 129 games. Things are looking good for the lady cagers. Harrison leads a team which features veterans and rookies. Patti Johnston, Lisa Corsault, Jenny Burgess and Donna Forman return to round out the starting line-up. After defeating the alumni at the John Zanatta games the team lost a pair to Laurentian. The team then won three games over York, Manitoba and Saskatchewan at the Pizza Hut tourney to claim the title. Forman and Harrison were named to the all-star team with Harrison winning the MVP award. The team has a strong bench of Bonnie McAlpine, Leo Altieri, Angie Pumputis, Michelle Black and rookies Katie Langdon, Nicole Versaavel, Dava Anderson and Lisa Chambers. The conference schedule will begin after Christmas but look for the lady Nor'Westers to crack the pre-season CIAU rankings and go on to win their division en-route to a berth at the nationals in Victoria. The talent is there to make that kind of run.



RESEARCH NEWS

CONTACT NUMBERS:

Director: Dr. Connie Nelson ext. 8793
Research Officer: Anne Klymenko ext. 8223
Special Projects Officer: Kelly Morris ext. 8939
Research Secretary: Lynn Gollat ext. 8283

NOVEMBER 1992

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA International Summer Institutes

The international strategy of SSHRC focuses on providing support for research teams and networks engaged in scholarly collaboration at the international level. It is in this context that SSHRC has established a program of support for Canadian universities to convene International Summer Institutes. In annual competitions, beginning in 1993, SSHRC will award grants for up to three institutes to be held in Canada each summer. Summer institutes focus on specific themes approached from an interdisciplinary perspective and provide forums in which scientific research matters may be actively discussed and which may lead to dissemination in a variety of forms. Summer institutes consist of a series of meetings, workshops, seminars, and symposia, including sessions intended to involve the public and the press. **Deadline for submission of Letter of Intent - December 15, 1992.**

GREEN PLAN Research Program on Economic Instruments for Achieving Environmental Objectives

The government is making available \$1.4 million in Green Plan funds for the university-based research program. Its purpose is to promote the development of an academic research network to exchange ideas and information and further research into the practical application of economic instruments to resource management and specific environmental problems

facing Canada. It will also encourage the widespread review of research results. The Government of Canada believes that the use of economic instruments to achieve environmental goals in Canada deserves serious consideration. Economic instruments can help to integrate the environment into economic decisions in the pursuit of sustainable development. The use of economic instruments -- with their potential advantages of cost-effectiveness and the stimulation of innovation -- can help enhance Canada's economic prosperity while achieving Canada's environmental goals. **Deadline: January 15, 1993.**

JAPAN FOUNDATION Fellowship Program

The Japan Foundation Program is designed to provide scholars, researchers, artists, and other professionals with opportunities to learn more about Japan and its people and to conduct research or pursue creative projects in Japan. Proposals must be within the disciplines of the humanities and/or social sciences and must be related in substantial part to Japan. Comparative research is acceptable. Proposals which do not fall within the scope of acceptable project areas include physical, natural, medical or engineering sciences; improving Japanese language proficiency; training or self-improvement in non-academic fields such as sports, technology, commerce, and the performing arts. In order to conduct research in Japan effectively, the cooperation of an affiliated institution or research associate is essential. Priority will be given to applicants who have secured an affiliation at the time of the application. The following types of specialists are eligible: Scholars and Researchers (2 to 12 months); Doctoral Candidates (4 to 14 months); Artists (2 to 6 months); and Cultural Properties Specialists (2 to 6 months). **Deadline: December 1, 1992.**

NATO RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

This program is designed to promote study and research leading to publication on topics relevant to the North Atlantic Alliance. Each fellow will be awarded the sum of 240,000 Belgian francs or its equivalent, inclusive of all travel costs for the fiscal year May 1993 to December 1994. Applicants must be nationals of a NATO member state and pursue their work in one or more member countries of NATO in close liaison with recognised academic institutions (relevant university departments, strategic studies centres or research teams headed by experts of international standing). Selection will be based on factors such as academic qualifications, professional achievement and published research. **Deadline: December 31, 1992.**

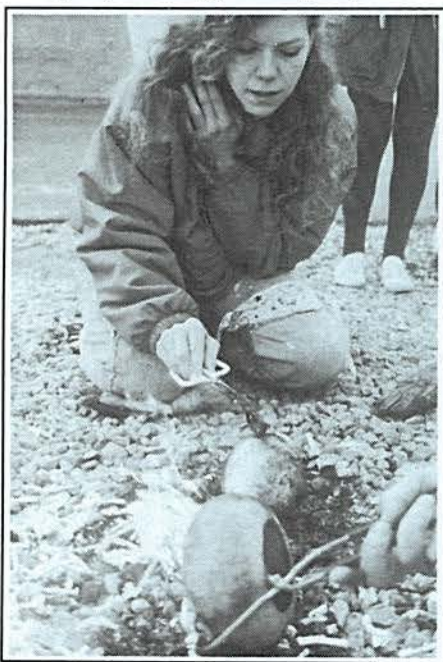
ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES PRA Research Fellowships

The fundamental objective of the OAS Research Fellowships Program is to further the economic, social, technical and cultural development of the American Peoples. Under the policy established by the Council of the OAS, priority will be given to the studies, research and training necessary for the expansion of man's productivity, and the fellowships will be granted to candidates who give evidence of having had advanced training in the field for which the fellowship is requested. Fellowships are granted for periods of not less than three months nor more than two years. The fellowship is tenable in the following countries: Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominica, Domini-

can Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Saint Christopher and Neves, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Suriname, United States, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and Venezuela, with the exception of the country of which the candidate is a citizen or in which a permanent residence is maintained. A Fellowship provides funds sufficient to cover, as a maximum, travel expenses, subsistence allowance, and tuition fees and study materials (if applicable). **Deadline: March 1, 1993.**

PEDIATRIC AIDS FOUNDATION AND AMFAR Research Grant Program

The Pediatric Aids Foundation (PAF) and the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFar) announce the availability of funding for new and/or unfunded high quality one year pediatric research grants (up to \$65,000), two year pediatric Post-doctoral scholar awards, and short-term pediatric travel grants (up to \$5,000). For further information, please contact Ms. Klymenko, Research Officer at ext. 8223. **Letters of Intent are due no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 12, 1993.**



Kathy King, Visual Arts student, demonstrates woodchip firing outside the Music and Visual Arts building.

PEOPLE/PAPER/PUBLICATIONS

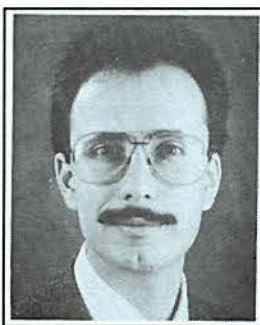


Dr. Laurie Garred, Chair and Professor of Chemical Engineering, recently attended the 10th Annual Meeting of the International Society of Blood Purification in

Louisville, Kentucky, where he presented two papers. In one, "A New Simple Formula for Calculating Kt/V Based on Urea Kinetic Modelling Theory" (co-authored by W. McCready, Director of Dialysis, McKellar Hospital), Garred reported a theoretical work and its validation with 17 Thunder Bay hemodialysis patients. The second paper, entitled "Daily Subcutaneous Erythropoietin (EPO) vs Thrice Weekly Intravenous EPO: A Comparison of Efficacy by Mathematical Modelling", was based on a collaborative project with three French medical research centres. Dr. Garred was co-author on an additional paper, "Creatinine Kinetic Modelling: An Essential Tool for the Long Term Assessment of Protein Nutritional Status in Dialysis Patients", presented by B. Canaud, Lapeyronie Hospital, Montpellier, France.

Dr. L. Di Matteo, Department of Economics presented a paper entitled, "The Ontario 1892 Wealth Project: A Report on Research in Progress" at the 18th Conference on Quantitative

Methods in Canadian Economic History held in Vancouver, October 2-3, 1992. The paper was a report on the progress to date of a SSHRC funded study to construct wealth estimates for Ontario in 1892 using probate and census manuscript records. As well, a paper co-authored with Rosanna Di Matteo entitled "The Determinants of Expenditures



by Canadian Visitors to the United States" was presented at the meetings of the Canadian Economics Association at Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 5-7, 1992. This paper has been accepted for publication and will be forthcoming in the Journal of Travel Research. Other forthcoming publications include "Canadian Wealth Inequality in the Late Nineteenth Century: A Study of Wentworth County, Ontario 1872-1902" co-authored with Peter George in The Canadian Historical Review, LXXIII, 4, 1992 and "Evidence on Lakehead Economic Activity from the Fort William Building Permit Registers, 1907-1969" in Papers and Records, Thunder Bay Historical Museum Society, XX.

Dr. H.T.

Saliba, Associate Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, attended the "IXe Colloque Vibrations Chocs et Bruit" which took place at the



Ecole Centrale de Lyon in Lyon, France where he presented a paper entitled "Méthode expérimentale pour l'étude des vibrations libres des plaques minces simplement soutenues". He also attended the Society of Engineering Science 29th Annual Technical Meeting which was held at the University of California in San Diego where he presented a paper entitled "Superposition: A Powerful tool in the Field of Plate Vibration".

Alain Nabarra, Associate Professor, Department of Languages, presented a paper entitled "Le rôle et le statut de l'imprimé dans les colonies françaises au 18e siècle", to the 19th meeting of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies held at Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Oct. 14-17, 1992. Professor Nabarra contributed also four articles to



the second volume of the *Dictionnaire de la presse de langue, 1600-1789*, published jointly in Oxford and Paris (Taylor Institute/Editions Universitas). Three articles deal with newspapers published in the French colonial territories before 1789. The fourth one deals with a periodical published in French in The Hague by one of the first women journalists, Anne Dunoyer. She had fled from the south of France after the resumption of the religious

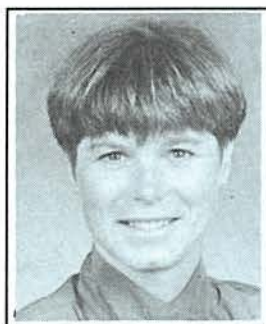
wars at the end of Louis XIV's reign, and had taken refuge in Holland where she started to publish the *Lettre historiques et galantes* in 1707.

Dr. Anita B. Chen, Professor of Sociology, recently presented the following conference papers:

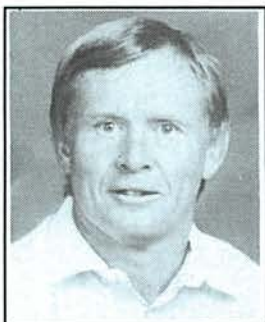
"Attitudes Towards Grandparents: A Cross-Cultural Comparison", at the Canadian Association on Gerontology annual conference, Edmonton, October 22-25, 1992; "The Changing Profile of Nursing Students in Northwestern Ontario: Some Preliminary Findings," at the annual meeting of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, June 1-3, 1992. Her paper on nursing students is part of a larger survey on recruitment to nursing in Northwestern Ontario funded by the Centre for Northern Studies, Lakehead University.



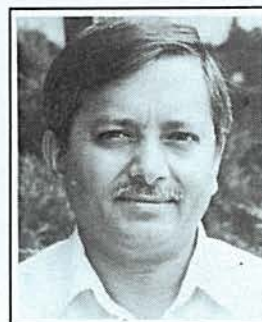
Dr. Jane Crossman, School of Physical Education and Athletics, recently presented a paper entitled "Canadian Coaches' Perceptions of the 1980 Olympic Boycott" at the North American Society for Sport Sociology annual conference in Toledo, Ohio.



The research follows a study recently published in the *Sociology of Sport Journal* (Vol.9, pgs. 354-371) pertaining to the perceptions of the Canadian athletes who were affected. Both studies were co-researched by **Dr. Ron Lappage** of the same Department.

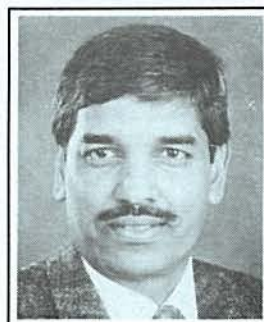


Dr. Harun Rasid, Professor and Chairman, Department of Geography, has recently published the following: "Rapporteur's Report", pages 315-334 in *Making a Great Lake Superior*. Proceeding from the 1990 International Conference on Remedial Action Plans in the Lake Superior Basin, edited by Jake Vander Wal and Paul D. Watts. Thunder Bay: Lakehead University Centre for Northern Studies Occasional Paper #9, 1992.

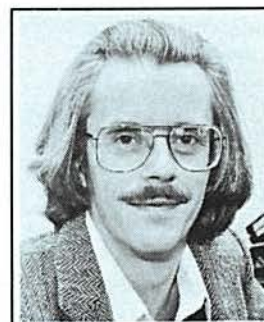


Dr. Azim Mallik, Department of Biology presented an invited paper entitled "Eco-physiological processes in seedling growing and silviculture: future research directions" at the Ontario Tree Seedling Growers Association's Annual Conference held in Thunder Bay, September 21 - 24, 1992. The paper will be published in the conference proceedings. Dr. Mallik also presented a poster entitled "Old growth white pine reserve in

Northwestern Ontario and Structure" at the White Pine Symposium, History, Ecology, Policy and Management held in Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A., September 16 - 18, 1992.



Dr. Glen B. Carruthers, Chair, Department of Music, presented a paper entitled "Strangeness and Beauty: The Opening Measure of Mozart's Symphony in G minor, K. 550" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies held in St. John's, Newfoundland, October 14 - 18, 1992. His paper "Subjectivity, Objectivity and Authenticity in Nineteenth-Century Bach Interpretation" has appeared in the *Canadian University Music Review*, XII (1992)/2, 95 - 112.



Dr. Douglas Thom, School of Education, gave the invited address on "Conscience and Leadership" at the Seventh Regional Conference of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration, "Educational Administrators - Facing the Challenges of the Future," August 17-21, 1992 in Hong Kong, and organized by the Hong Kong Council of Educational Administration. Thom is founder of the Hong Kong Council of Educational Administration (HKCEA) and Advanced Studies in Educational Management at the University of Hong Kong 1980-1984. Educa-

tion and educational administration in Hong Kong and China are of high interest as the changes set for 1997 approach. 150 participants from the Commonwealth and the United States were involved. Doug participated in many facets of the conference including meetings on research and development and a visit to the University of Shenzhen in the special economic zone in China just across the Hong Kong border. Finance and law topics were of particular interest. His daughter, Jade, born in Hong Kong, accompanied him and took part in much of the scholarly activity as well as mixing with young Chinese students.



Dr. Thom is shown with directors (from left to right) Dr. Alex Fung Chi Wah, Dr. Andrew Wong Kam Cheung, Mrs. Angela Cheung Wong Wan Yiu, JP., Dr. Cheng Kai Ming (also Dean of Education, University of Hong Kong) and Mr. Chu Man Chor. Many of Doug's former Advanced Diploma and Masters students, including Drs. Fung, Wong and Cheng, have gone on to obtain their doctorate degrees in major universities and are now influential in the research, development and planning with respect to Hong Kong and China's educational futures.

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 would 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 further research information call Anne Klymenko at ext. 8223 or drop by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. For information about Foundations, call Jo-Anne Silverman, Foundations Officer at ext. 8910 or drop by Alumni House.

Northwestern Ontario is a mottled map of ancient mountains, evergreen forests and deep, cold lakes. It forms the north shore of the most majestic and inscrutable body of water in the world: Lake Superior. It is a land of dazzling summers and near-arctic winters.

In a multitude of ways, the writers in this book convey the strength, rawness, and bracing vitality of the landscape and climate they inhabit. And they confirm a timeless truth about literature: that a writer's physical surroundings are a prime stimulant to the rich cartography of his or her imagination.

THE WOLF'S EYE

THE WOLF'S EYE



Bonnie Blake • Dorothy Colby • Leandro Frigeri
Mary Frost • Hazel Fulford • John Futhey
Anne Kent Jollymore • Marianne Jones
Elizabeth Kouhi • David Laderoute • Claude Liman
Bill MacDonald • Jake MacDonald • Rosalind Maki
Patrick McLeod • John Pringle • Jen Thompson

TWENTY STORIES
FROM NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Book Design: Kathy Lucky
Cover Design: Charles Wilkins, Dan Diamond

THUNDER
BOOKS

EDITED BY CHARLES WILKINS

NEW BOOK RELEASED

The Wolf's Eye is the first-ever collection of stories by writers from Northwestern Ontario. It was launched Thursday November 26 with editor Charles Wilkins and many of the writers in attendance. A reading was organized on campus the next day for professors John Futhey and Claude Liman whose works were selected. Copies are available in city book stores and in the Alumni Bookstore. A signed copy would make an excellent Christmas gift.

Dialing for Dollars

The Alumni Annual Fund is rapidly winding down. The fall phonathon aimed at raising \$100,000 of the Association's \$175,000 goal. Thanks to telemarketing coaches Susan Hazuda and Rose Costa, and the hard work of 25 student callers, more than \$103,000 was raised in pledges. However, according to Scott Fortnum, Manager of Alumni Services, it took more than 18,000 dialed telephone numbers and 5,000 conversations with grads. In addition to the much needed funds, we added 750 new donors and increased the average gift to \$50 - a 36% increase over last year!

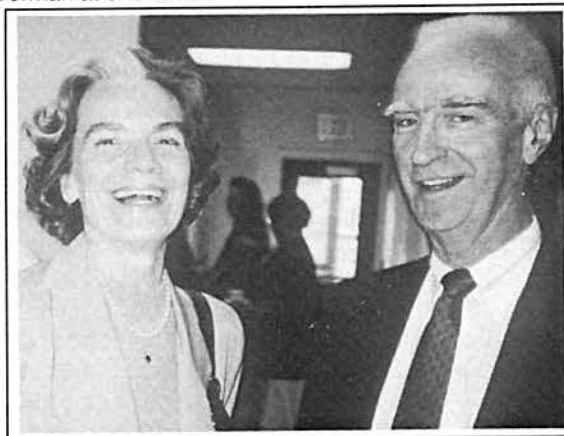
While the stats are most gratifying, one fact became obvious: callers were spending alot of valuable time tracking down lost grads rather than raising money. The Alumni Association has put out a challenge to the entire university community to help them update their alumni database. Perhaps it's a due to an increasingly mobile society, but of the 20,000 grads on the system we have current addresses for fewer than 13,000. If you know a grad who is not receiving the Nor'Wester and wants to stay in touch with the University, call Cathy Trojan at 343-8155. Complimentary symphony tickets for the first six people who put us in contact with lost grads.



Civil Engineering student Robert Mason enjoys his telemarketing job. When telling grads about all the changes at LU he's likely not aware that looking over his shoulder is a rather famous grad, Rhodes Scholar Rob Foster, currently completing his doctorate in Biology at Oxford.

Supporters of the arts

By the official opening of the Music and Visual Arts Centre, the goal of raising \$500,000 for equipment and supplies reached the \$175,000 mark. The opening provided the opportunity to recognize and thank many donors. People wishing to help on this campaign in any manner should contact JoAnne Silverman at 343-8910.



John and Toie Naysmith share a laugh with friends at the opening. The Jean McNulty Recital Hall was named by Mrs. Naysmith in recognition of the community contribution made by her Mother, an accomplished pianist.



Arts supporters Bill and Elizabeth Allcock enjoyed the opening ceremony and a tour of the new facility.

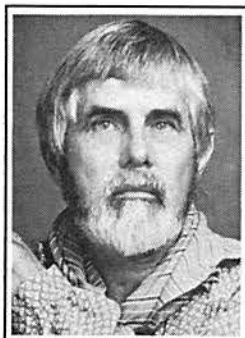


Marilyn Watson, donor and member of the Arts committee.



From left to right, Penny Legge, John Augustine, Annette Augustine, Campaign Co-chair, and committee member Dr. David Legge.

Dr. Jim Smithers Honoured by Canada 125



Jim Smithers was honoured by the Government of Canada recently at an event that recognized Canada 125 volunteers. Along with 11 other prominent Canadians, Jim and his wife Marcella, were hosted by the Governor General of Canada, the Right Honourable Ramon Hnatyshyn at a plaque presentation ceremony held at Rideau Hall.

The Canada 125 Volunteer Programme saw over 300,000 participants play a crucial role in the development and implementation of over 23,000 projects nationwide during 1992, the

125th anniversary of Confederation. The 12 outstanding volunteers selected to attend the ceremony came from each of the provinces and territories representing their fellow volunteers. Jim represented Ontario as expedition leader of the Mackenzie "Canada Sea-to-Sea" Project.

After 34 years of teaching, Dr. Smithers is about to retire in style - although he hasn't officially done so. He still has to mark final exams but the boxes are packed and he is this close to vacating his office for good. Jim won't be putting up his feet and relaxing, however. In January he leaves on the Concordia tall ship to teach in the Class Afloat Program. In May he will be back at Lakehead University to organize the final leg of the Mackenzie trip from Peace River, Alta. to Bella Coola, B.C. Onward Ho, Jim!

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Prodanyk



Professor Helen Kathleen Prodanyk died on October 21, 1992. Helen joined the Faculty of Education in 1980 as a sessional lecturer specializing in primary curriculum and instruction in language arts. In 1987 she became a full-time member of the School of Education and took on the role of Field Experience Coordinator. As such she assumed responsibility for the implementation of the practice teaching program and quickly developed excellent relations with teachers and school boards. A graduate of Lakehead Teachers College and Lakehead

University, Helen taught with the Port Arthur Board of Education, later the Lakehead Board of Education. She recently completed requirements for the Master of Education in Curriculum Studies which will be awarded posthumously at Spring convocation '93. At the memorial service Professor David Bates delivered a eulogy on behalf of her many friends and colleagues from the School of Education. "Everyone was touched by Helen's kindness, warmth, cheerfulness and humour," he said. Director of the School, Alan Bowd praised her as an ideal model for students, "embodying the qualities a fine teacher at any level should possess".

In 1990 she initiated and sponsored the first meeting of the Ontario Field Experience co-ordinators, which was held at Lakehead University and has since become an annual event. Her professional trademarks were dedication, civility, graciousness and exceptional caring - traits that in the workplace made everyone feel valued and important. A Memorial Scholarship has been established in Helen's name and donations may be made through Alumni House.

Your access to more than 6000 key people

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Universities Telephone Directory

Just Released!

The *Universities Telephone Directory*, published annually by the AUCC, gives you **direct access** to over 6000 Canadian university academics and administrators by providing their:

- ✓ name and title
- ✓ E-mail address
- ✓ fax number
- ✓ direct phone number.

A **valuable reference source**, the *Universities Telephone Directory* also gives you information about:

- ✓ academic associations
- ✓ government departments and agencies
- ✓ federal research granting agencies
- ✓ faculty and student organizations.

Order your copy today from AUCC Publications/pr, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1, telephone: (613) 563-1236 extension 205. Staff and faculty can be invoiced by AUCC for \$17.95 (plus GST). Visa and MasterCard orders accepted.



Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada

Setting the AUCC Agenda

The AUCC has targetted seven key issues to guide its activities over the next 12 to 18 months. The association identified these issues following a survey of university presidents, an environmental scan and a senior staff planning session attended by nine university presidents.

"Our agenda is relevant and responsive, focussed on priority issues with realistic expectations," says Claude LaJeunesse, AUCC president. The issues are:

Research: The association and its research committee will review federal support of research - the level and form of funding, the nature and purpose of research support and the delivery of support through three granting councils.

Indicators: The AUCC will facilitate the work of universities in defining and developing teaching and research indicators in partnership with regional and provincial associations. And it will watch national and international developments in the use of performance indicators.

Federal role in higher education: The AUCC's funding committee will take the next step in exploring options for federal support to university education and research. In particular, it will examine in greater detail the implications of a direct-to-student funding option possibly including income-contingent repayment loans for university students.

Governance: University presidents recently spent two days discussing whether existing university governance structures and processes are adapted to the needs of today. The AUCC will watch for examples of "best practices" in university governance to share with its members.

Labour relations: The AUCC will provide an effective and timely information exchange on faculty bargaining at Canadian campuses.

Student assistance and mobility: The AUCC believes that no academically qualified student should be denied a Canadian university education due to costs or other impediments to student access. In support of this commitment, the association will continue to press the federal government for Canada Student Loans Program reforms. It also plans to review barriers that prevent student mobility among provinces and among universities.

International cooperation: The AUCC will promote the involvement of universities in international cooperation and will lobby federal authorities for financial support for universities' international activities.

While stressing the above priorities the AUCC will also continue necessary work on past priority issues such as faculty renewal and copyright reform.

We're going to be on TV!

The Learning Assistance Centre at Lakehead University will be a feature story on *Spectrum*, TBT Channel 5, on Sunday December 6, 1992 at 6 pm. Many students, faculty and staff will appear in the 16 minute piece which was produced collaboratively with the Information Office, Learning Assistance Centre, Thunder Bay Television and the Communications Resource Centre on campus.

Corporate Community Invests in Education

Last year corporations donated \$41.25 million dollars to the education sector and higher education received the lion's share. Higher education was the popular target of corporate donations, receiving 86.7 per cent of the education sector funds.

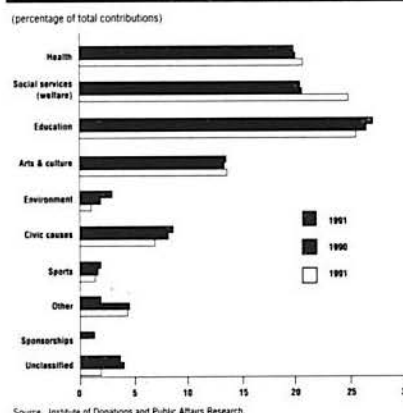
In fact, of the \$153.4 million donated by corporations to various causes last year, education received 26.9 per cent, more than any other sector including social services (20.2 per cent) and health (19.5 per cent).

This information comes from 244 respondents to the "Corporate Community Investment in Canada 1991" survey, compiled by the Institute of Donations and Public Affairs Research at the Conference Board of Canada.

So why is education such a popular choice among donors? Because business want to form partnerships with "institutions that will help develop skilled workers," says George Khoury, IDAR director.

In other words, the \$41.25 million spent in this sector is an investment by business in its own future. That's why many donors now refer to these gifts as "corporate community investment," says Mr. Khoury, "to reflect the changes in the way corporate donors think of their contribution." They have "an expectation of return in terms of strengthening the community they operate in, and in terms of strengthening their own work force and competitiveness."

**Allocation of Corporate Support,
All Industries, 1991, 1990 and 1989**



So who's donating the most? Leading the pack were banks, with the 10 that responded to the Institute's survey reporting an average contribution of \$3.1 million each. Close behind were beverage and tobacco companies, at \$2.8 million each (four respondents).

One heartening note: despite the recession, business is still funding community needs. However, warns Mr. Khoury, tight profit margins mean that new projects are having a hard time finding corporate backers.

So what's the key to winning new funding in these hard times? Establish 'partnerships' that serve the needs of business as well as your institution, advises Mr. Khoury, and, above all, don't ask for too much. "If the requests are realistic in terms of the amounts requested," he says, "and sensitive to the realities of the recession, they're more likely to get funded."



Before we can include people with a disability into society, barriers in attitude and in accessibility must be torn down. However, in many instances accessibility barriers are the direct result of the lack of awareness and foresight.

If asked what your focus was at Lakehead University, many of you would answer that your courses are most important. Others might say that the social aspects of university life are what occupy your mind. To tell you the truth that's probably what I would like to answer; but, I cannot. My life as a student is governed by barriers both physical and attitudinal. That is not to say that I do not concentrate on my studies, I do, but I also have to consider things that people take for granted. To illustrate what I mean by having to deal with physical barriers, I will tell you about a problem I had encountered fairly often last year.

Two days a week I had to travel from the Ryan Building to the Centennial Building for consecutive classes. Consider my route, and as an added bonus lets make it on a snowy day in January.

First of all that means I probably will not be able to travel between buildings outside. The ramps are too slippery to navigate in the snow, especially in the cold of January wearing bulky gloves.

That means I wait for the elevator to take me down to the tunnel. Sounds easy, but I also have to rely on the help of a passer by because I can't reach the buttons in the Ryan Building elevator. So say it takes four or five minutes to make it to the basement.

Then I go through the tunnel to the elevator in the Education Centre. This is a modern elevator designed with disabilities in mind. However, mine was not the disability in mind and again I must rely on a passer by. Legislated accessibility regulations are a step forward but are in no way complete. Next I travel down the hallway past the Outpost towards the Agora. But I must make a stop at the security office. By the way, my ten minutes is probably already past. I talk to the guards on duty and get one of them to help me take the stairlift between the University Centre and the Agora. If it works (and it doesn't always work) that

"So I have to contend with mashed potatoes and such squishing in my tires."

probably adds another four or five minutes to my trip. When I get to the Centennial Building elevator, I again rely on someone else to assist me to the second floor. And, in a jiffy, I arrive in class at least five to ten minutes late. Thank god I didn't have to use the washroom because that second class would be a total write off. This story demonstrates some of the physical barriers that I have encountered.

Many of the physical barriers cross over into the realm of attitude barriers - for example, wheelchair access to residence and student cafeterias. To many people, having to go through the kitchen to get to the cafeteria would seem insignificant. But when you think about it, it is degrading. I am transported up and down a service elevator often in the back corner with dirty dishes and half eaten trays of food. Even in the cleanest commercial kitchen there is a lot of mess about. So I have to contend with mashed potatoes and such squishing in my tires. Of course, after a year of doing this, I decided to brown bag it and now I eat in any vacant hallway if the Outpost is full.

See, the cafeteria is accessible. But I am not a tray of food. Along with cafeteria access, is the lack of foresight and awareness shown by many students, faculty and staff. These people constantly misuse disabled parking spots and block

the ramps with locked bicycles. Condescending treatment of people with a disability is a barrier that needs to be overcome. People ask about me in front of me to whomever I may happen to be with. People patronize me by treating me like a sick person in a hospital. Why should I be felt sorry for?

Lakehead has made many improvements, especially in the design of newer buildings, but the changes we need seem to progress at a much slower rate. We need the attitudes of our fellow students and faculty members to move in a direction of total equality. When the attitudes change the physical barriers will fall like the wall in Berlin.

Now I hope you are saying, "What can I do to help?" The first thing is get involved, whether that be by coming to our DSAC meetings or by voicing your opinion to faculty, administration and fellow students.



Dr. Jim Gellert, Dean of Arts and Science, was an active participant in Special Needs Awareness Week activities. One simulation exercise included a campus tour using a wheelchair and wearing heavy mitts. Dr. Gellert agrees with Sean that "getting around campus is a challenging experience." He also commented on the way people looked at him. "At times I felt there was an imaginary space around me that kept people away."

Valhalla Inn on Friday, December 18. A sit-down meal with dancing and music by The Diplomats is offered at a nominal cost-recovery sum.

- The Children's Christmas Party will be held on Sunday, December 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Please contact Norma Gibson at the Switchboard for details.
- Restraint takes many forms. One new one this year will be restrictions on the practice of internally printing and distributing numerous Christmas Cards. In these tough times, a personal expression of the season is perhaps more appropriate.
- Safety First - One hundred and sixty days and counting without a lost-time accident. Congratulations to all who have worked safely (and hard) to achieve our current status. If we continue at this pace until Christmas, we will have achieved the mystical 1 million person hours without a lost-time accident!
- Early Retirement Incentive for Staff - A reminder that the sign-up period for the one-time only universally accessible program (for those between 60 - 64.5 years on December 31, 1992) expires on December 31, 1991. If interested in exploring details which included extended benefit options, please see Bill Bragnalo.
- 1995 World Nordic Games - In recent weeks, we have participated jointly with Confederation College in very preliminary discussions to explore possible involvement and use of facilities during the 1995 World Nordic Games to be hosted by Thunder Bay. The timing of the Games is somewhat problematic with our school year as the Games are scheduled for March 9-19, 1995. If you have opinions and/or suggestions for potential Lakehead University involvement, please direct your input to one of Grant Walsh, John Russell, John Whitfield, or myself.
- Congratulations to Richard Morris, the newly-elected Chair of the Lakehead University Native Education Management Council and to Joanne Fisher as the Council's designated representative to the Lakehead University Board of Governors for the 1992/93 academic year.
- Congratulations to Dr. L. DiMatteo of Economics. I understand from Peter George that a major new publication is in hand.
- And finally, sincere congratulations from the entire University community to Director of Student Services, Joy Himmelman, and her new daughter, Natalie.

To close, the past few months have been very busy and hectic, and I expect the pace to continue with the new year. The Share our Northern Vision Campaign continues to go well as John Russell and I continue to wear out our shoe leather.

While on campus one Wednesday evening, I heard the roar of enthusiastic voices and hand clapping emanating from BB1016. A couple dozen high school students and one proud university professor smiling like an expectant father were settled around long brown lab tables in the School of Forestry. I was greeted at the door with a hearty hand shake and asked to make my name plate. I was handed an agenda, smiled at and introduced to the person next to me. Right on schedule began a 2-hour weekly meeting of the Junior Leadership group, a branch of Toastmasters on campus, lead by Dr. Yves Prevost, the aforementioned "proud father" figure.

For the past two years Yves and invited toastmasters, lead a group of high school students through the protocol of speaking in public, running efficient meetings, thinking on your feet, the skills of listening, speaking, and debating. Part of my job in the Information Office includes writing the occasional speech (often ignored or digressed from) but these "kids" were blowing me away with their confidence, talent and abilities. The table topics exercise includes all members taking turns speaking for 2 minutes on a word drawn randomly from an unseen list. The group suffered politely through my ramblings on the word 'salt'. Thankfully I did not receive a penalty from the grammarian nor did I have to fork over a nickel for inflicting "ums" and "ahs" on my new found friends. All was forgotten when one of the best ad libbers I've ever heard spoke with passionate eloquence on the word "ameoba". There was the gavel, timemaster, toasts with water, applause, fear and exhilaration.

I came away from the meeting with a renewed faith in our young people, with total confidence that these young leaders of tomorrow will follow good paths or create better ones.

I also came away with admiration for the many faculty and staff who give so generously to community endeavours.

Salt of the earth types one might say.



Dr. Prevost, far right, appears to have convinced his group that attentive listening is critical when others are speaking - even if most use the hand over the mouth approach.

SYMPHONY TICKET WINNERS

- Mary Harris, Campus Development, Dave Mueller, Security,
- Lucy Andreacci, Registrar's Office - All won complimentary
- tickets to the family concert in November. Six pairs of tickets
- are available by draw for the Dec. 12 **Christmas Fantasy**
- concert at 2:30 pm at the Community Auditorium. To enter
- call Lynn at 343-8300. The draw will be made Dec. 8.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

To include your Department's event or activity in the Campus Calendar, please call the Information Office at 8300 or mail your information to SN 1002. **Deadline for the December Agora is December 1992.**

CORNWALL CONCERT SERIES 1992-93

All concerts are held in the Jean McNulty Recital Hall in the Music & Visual Arts Centre (Tuesdays at 12:30 pm unless otherwise noted). Tickets are available at the door.

January 12, 1993

Catherine Wilson's Trio - \$7.00/\$5.00

THE CHANCELLOR PATERSON LIBRARY HOURS

Extended hours will apply from Friday, November 13 until Friday, December 18
Monday to Friday - 8:00 am to 11:30 pm

Friday - 8:00 am to 9:00 pm

Saturday - 9:00 am to 11:30 pm

Sunday - 11:00 am to 11:30 pm

DECEMBER

TUESDAY, 1

Midnight Madness Giant Used Book Sale
Noon - 4:00 pm
Agora

LU Status of Women Committee Meeting

Topic: "Gender Bias in Teaching"

Guest Speaker: Dr. Juanita Epp,
Assistant Professor of Education

Place: Northern Forest Ecosystem
Research Centre Room 2002

Bring Your Own Lunch

WEDNESDAY, 2

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Topic: How Canada Should Position
Itself In International Relations?

Speaker: W.G. Robinson, Q.C.

Executive Director, National Office
Canadian Institute of International Affairs

Place: Regional Centre Theatre,
RC0005

Time: 8:00 pm

Jointly sponsored by the Thunder Bay
Branch, CIIA and LU Department of History

FRIDAY, 4

Memorial Service

12:15 pm

Agora

For the 14 women murdered at L'Ecole
Polytechnique

SUNDAY, 6

2:00 pm

LUCC Annual Children's Christmas Party

Main Cafeteria

\$1.00 per child

FRIDAY, 18

Staff and Faculty Christmas Party

Valhalla Ballroom

6:00 pm - Symposium

7:00 pm - Dinner

8:30 pm - Presentations to Retirees and 20
year employees

9:00 pm - Dancing to the music of The
Diplomats

Tickets - \$20.00

1992/93 NOR'WESTERS HOME SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 - Men's basketball vs
Wisconsin-Superior

**Thunder Bay Society of Ballet and
Dance present**

The 10th Annual Program

Christmas Fantasy

Thunder Bay Community Auditorium

Monday, December 7, 1992

7:00 pm

Admittance: \$5.00

Tickets available at the Auditorium and
Keskus

THUNDER BAY ART GALLERY

November 12 - January 10

*The Lakehead Board of Education
Secondary School Heritage Art
Collection.*

This is a collection of 51 works by 37
artists built up from the early 1930s to
the mid-1960s through the presentation
of paintings by graduating classes from a
number of secondary schools.

AGORA

The AGORA is produced by the Information
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