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Reverend Lois Wilson: Distinguished Canadian appointed 5th Chancellor

A large crowd including Sean Conway, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, was present to welcome the Very Reverend Lois Wilson who will become the fifth Chancellor in the history of Lakehead University. She will be formally installed at Spring '91 Convocation. Dr. Wilson is from Winnipeg where she received a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Winnipeg. She has also received honorary degrees from 11 Canadian universities. She is married to Rev. Roy Wilson, with whom she co-pastored at First Church United in Thunder

Bay from 1960 to 1969.

Rev. Wilson was President of the Thunder Bay Social Planning Council in 1967-68 and helped to pioneer the use of television in community education through 'Town Talk'. Listed in *Who's Who* her accomplishments are many and varied. She has taken a special interest in disarmament, human rights, immigration and refugee issues and has travelled extensively to developing nations in her role as President of the World Council of Churches.

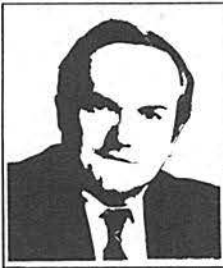
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Ready and waiting: Enrolment may reach all-time high

It's a monumental task but Moyez Noormohamed (left) and Terri Potter aren't quite in over their heads as they complete another 12-hour shift preparing books for the anticipated bumper crop of new and returning students.

Report From the President



Dr. Bob Rosehart

Visual Arts

Maureen Doyle who received an HBFA in May, was noted in a recent National Art Competition sponsored by the Galerie Claude La Fitte that appeared in the Globe and Mail.

Campus Development

This summer, several students sponsored by an Environment 2000 grant started what is estimated to be a 5 year task, the enhanced management of our forested lands. You will note the first positive signs along the Beverly entrance where windfalls and dead trees have started to be removed.

Construction is well underway with the Regional Education/Student Centre Project with estimated completion being September '91.

Fall 90 Registration

Confirmations continue to exceed last year's level and if the trend continues through registration, L.U. should see a modest increase in enrolment this fall. Encouraging this year is the

uniform strength of program applicants across the institution (with one or two exceptions). This may be the year that L.U. tops 4,000 full-time students.

LUFA

Board Faculty Contract

As you know, LUFA Unit #1 (Faculty) and the Board of Governors recently successfully completed negotiations for a new 3 year collective agreement. This is a progressive settlement that both groups can be pleased with and I believe was the first faculty contract negotiated at L.U. without the help of third party Ministry of Labour assistance. I would like to congratulate both negotiating teams (led by Ken Hartviksen and Fred Poulter) for the very professional approach taken during the negotiations. The stability and direction given by the new contract will greatly assist L.U. in its next few years of development.

Election 90

By the time you read this, I expect Ontario will have experienced the Sept 6 election (or non-election). To date the campaign has fostered little interest in post-secondary issues and in spite of all sorts of explanations and process, it is literally a non-election for eligible students. Normally the student body and faculty host all candidates meetings and "get involved", however, the registration week timing is a no persons land and I would hope that in future election calls, that due consideration is

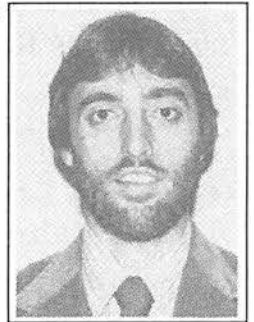
given to the real involvement of post-secondary students. I am becoming more and more convinced that in Canada we should move to the U.S. model of regularized elections every 5 years.

John Zanatta

It was truly sad last month to learn of the tragic death of John Zanatta, an L.U. alumnus, former star and coach of the Nor Wester basketball team, teacher and parent. John was truly a fine individual who will be missed by all, especially his family. Ironically, at the time of his death John was en route to Lakehead to participate in our summer basketball camp.

A part of John never left L.U. and he was truly interested in the institution. Last winter both Dean Whitfield and I spoke with John at the L.U. basketball games at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. John and his family had travelled from London for the weekend series to see many of his friends involved with our team.

John Zanatta will long be remembered as a dedicated athlete, student, teacher and member of the Lakehead University community.



"Spirit of co-operation" was the most repeated phrase at the media conference announcing the final results of the LUFA contract negotiations. Left to right, 1990-91 LUFA President, Dr. Gerry Vervoort, joins some members of the Associations's negotiating team: Dr. Ernst Zimmermann, Dr. Darlene Steven and Professor Ken Hartviksen, Chief negotiator. (LUFA people missing, Dr. Alistair MacDonald, Dr. Jim Stafford, Dr. Peggy Knowles) Members of the LU administration team: Mr. Bill Bragnalo, Mr. Fred Poulter, Chief Negotiator, Dr. John Whitfield. (Admin people missing: Professor Geoffrey Weller, Myrna Holman).

Around Campus

Professors and Lakehead University Sign Three-Year Pact

The Board of Governors of Lakehead University and the Lakehead University Faculty Association have now ratified a new Collective Agreement that affects 261 full-time professors and 22 continuing sessional lecturers. The three-year agreement which is retroactive to July 1, 1990 provides the faculty with a 5% scale adjustment in 1990, and 4% in each of 1991 and 1992, with cost-of-living adjustments as well as normal career progress and merit increments. The pact also provides a special adjustment for member's salaries of one percent on January 1, 1991 and again on July 1, 1991, as well as a formula-based adjustment

capped at two percent on January 1, 1993. The special adjustments are designed to help faculty salaries relate closely to average faculty salaries in the Province.

The new Collective Agreement provides for improvements in the University dental and group life insurance plans, 12-month sabbatical leaves, professional allowances, and contract wording. Both parties to the contract have committed themselves to work toward the development of an early retirement plan and to continue the process of revising the University Pension Plan.

Pioneer program set foundation for agreement



In the summer of 1989, an English-immersion program for Gifu students was established at Lakehead University and with its success, the pioneer program set the foundation for the new agreement. The program continued for a second year this summer once again in conjunction with the Department of Languages and under the tutelage of language professor Peter Seyffert and four student monitors. Originally six weeks long, the program was shortened to four weeks this summer. In 1989, students lived on campus during the week, staying in local homes on weekends. A change was made in the living arrangements this year to better foster cultural immersion. Two weeks were spent on campus, living in residence and taking English classes. The students spent the remainder of their stay with host families in Thunder Bay, Dryden and Atikokan. The success of this endeavour is summed up in a statement written by one of the Japanese students, "host families are the greatest".

A farewell reception hosted by the students, Continuing Education and the Department of Languages, was held at Old Fort William on August 25 to say thank you to the host families.

Japanese sign twinning agreement with LU

On July 27, Lakehead University hosted a delegation of 24 students and university officials from the Gifu University for Education and Languages at a special reception. A general agreement between the two institutions was signed "to foster an understanding between Canada and Japan through our respective educational institutions". Programme activities within the agreement may include the exchange of faculty and administration, exchange of students, symposia workshops and other academic and cultural agreements. The term of the present agreement is set at five years with potential for renewal. The two institutions are particularly interested in fostering an understanding between northern Ontario and Gifu and the role of the universities in each. Gifu University is situated in the city of Gifu located on the island of Honshu, a three hour drive west from Tokyo.



President Rosehart greets the delegation from Gifu University at the signing of the twinning agreement. From left to right, Mr. R. Sugiyama, President of the Board of Governors, Mr. S. Hashizume, university President and Mr. S. Kano, Member of the Board of Governors.



Spanning the globe, Gifu student Yoko Wada discovers how far from home she is at the welcoming reception in July.

First Student in Canada to Attend Tyumen University, Siberia

Lakehead University student Lisa Ventrudo has been selected to attend Tyumen University, Siberia this academic year. Lisa was born and raised in Thunder Bay and graduated from Fort William Collegiate Institute in 1985. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History and Political Studies from LU and is pursuing her Honours degree in History. Lisa will study Russian history and will be tutored in the Russian language. She also plans to conduct research for her dissertation on the Trans-Siberia Railway.



In 1988, Lakehead University entered into a five-year agreement with three universities in Northern regions of the USSR, Syktyvkar University, Kemerovo University and Tyumen University. Director of Continuing Education, Dan Pakulak has been the facilitator representing Lakehead University in negotiations for the Tyumen University exchange. In March 1990, Pakulak, who speaks Russian, travelled to the Siberian university to set up with Rector (President) Alexei Ivandaev, a pilot exchange project for students and faculty. Two students from Tyumen University will arrive at Lakehead University in September for the Fall term. The Lakehead program falls under the auspices of the Centre for Northern Studies. Acting Director of the Centre, Marg Boone, says that both universities are in the process of selecting faculty members for the exchange.

Lisa Ventrudo has had a fascination about the Soviet Union all through her academic life. "While other people read novels in their spare time, I read Russian history texts". She spent two years at the University of Toronto in Russian studies before coming to LU. She continued to pursue her interest in Russian history and culture at Lakehead and took a Russian language course at Confederation College. Lisa is well-prepared for her year in the Soviet Union and has been briefed on everything from the climate of Tyumen, Siberia (brrr) to what she can talk about (everything).

Lisa's exciting expedition will take

her to where no Canadian student has gone before.

Student wins Queen Elizabeth Award

Lakehead University student, Susan Polischuk, has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Endowment Fund for Study in a Second Official Language Award. This award is one of only six presented in Canada. The Queen Elizabeth Award has a value of \$5000 plus initial transportation expenses. Candidates are chosen on the basis of their ability in their second official language to pursue studies in that language as well as their good

academic standing, motivation and adaptability. Originally from Simcoe, Ontario, Susan came to LU to pursue a double major in Geography and Biology. She will spend the next academic year at the University of Ottawa taking her Biology classes in French. Susan will return to Lakehead the following September to finish her Honours Bachelor of Science Degree.

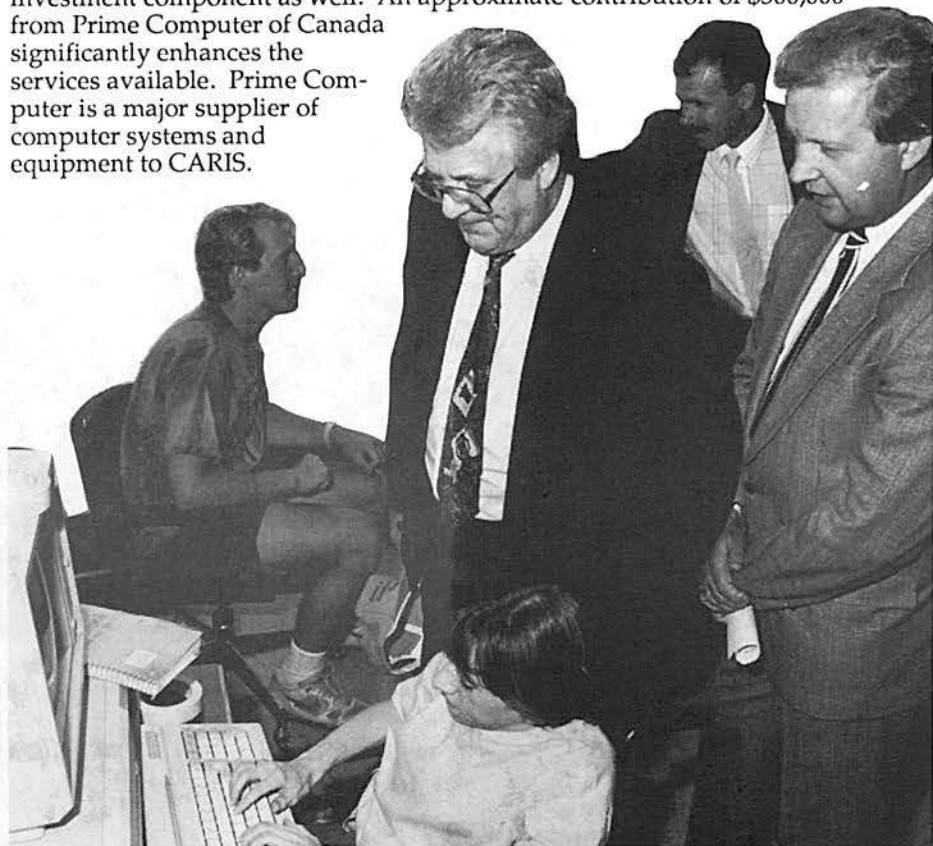


Heritage Fund Supports LU-CARIS

In July, the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, with Chairman Rene Fontaine at the helm, presented a grant of \$765,000 to the Lakehead University Centre for the Application of Resource Information Systems.

Since 1983, the Lakehead University School of Forestry has been committed to a program to develop and implement a Geographic Information System (GIS) in Northern Ontario. This system can supply computer-generated maps such as forest fire models to show the rate of spread, habitat supply analysis, and wood supply models used to determine the long-term supply in a given area. The new project involves developing even broader applications for the computerized map information management system.

The Lakehead University project involves an important private sector investment component as well. An approximate contribution of \$500,000 from Prime Computer of Canada significantly enhances the services available. Prime Computer is a major supplier of computer systems and equipment to CARIS.



Northern Development and Mines Minister, Rene Fontaine (centre), and Taras Kozyra (right), was treated to a demonstration of one of the CARIS computers by Heather Anderson.

Native Access Program

The Native Access Program is a new program sponsored by Lakehead University. Designed to encourage Native students to enroll in university programs and to increase their participation rate, it will also provide the framework for successful integration and completion of academic programs, academic support while in the programs, and a supportive social and cultural environment. The unique program was established upon the recommendation of the Native Studies Study Group which looks into educational opportunities for Native students. Two parallel streams, the Health Sciences Access and the Arts, Science and Professional Studies Access, have been created to meet the needs of the students.

MNR and Universities Establish Advanced Forestry Program

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Lakehead University and the University of Toronto will begin a program of advanced forest management studies for professional foresters and resource managers in Ontario this fall. The program was announced by Natural Resources Minister, Lyn McLeod, at a news conference at Lakehead University in July.

The program will be delivered through Lakehead University and the University of Toronto and the Forest Resources Group of the Ministry of Natural Resources is providing the funding.

This new forestry initiative consists of six intensive two-week modules of study in forest management and the program will involve 30 resource professionals from across the province. The first module will begin October 1 at Lakehead University.

The Ontario Advanced Forestry Program will provide resource professionals with the latest information and technical training in their field, including the biology, ecology, economics and silviculture of contemporary forest management.

Budget Savings For You (Work For Students)

Why not hire a student on the Ontario Work Study Plan (OWSP) to help stretch your budget dollars!! Students in financial need and eligible for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), can work and earn up

to \$2000 from September to March (maximum \$1000 per term). The best part is -- you only pay 25% of this cost!! The Ministry of Colleges and Universities will pay the balance. Watch for information being sent to your department, or contact Phyllis Bosnick at 8150.

T-Shirt Logo Contest Winner

L.U. Computer Science T-Shirt Logo Contest winner was Michelle McIntosh. T-Shirts will go on sale in the LU Bookstore.

Wild Rice

Northern Ontario's wild rice industry received a boost with the announcement that Lakehead University would receive \$456,000 in provincial funding (Northern Development and Mines) over the next three years to continue its successful wild rice extension program. The announcement was made in July by Taras Kozyra, Port Arthur MPP and Parliamentary Assistant to Minister Rene Fontaine. "Wild rice is a northern crop that can compete around the world. We hope our growers will be able to boost their exports in the future," Kozyra said.

Currently LU crews work with local growers to improve their yields, promoting modern techniques such as adjusting water levels and sowing special strains of seed. New locations are also identified for planting. The crews will continue to visit small lakes around communities and reserves to determine their suitability for seeding. Testing of water depths and bottom soils have spotted many potential growing areas. Computer analysis of aerial photography will also be used to help the crews zero in on the good growing areas. The rice team will be determining which strains of wild rice will grow in lakes with less than ideal bottom soil. These strains can then be used to get these lakes into production.

LUFA's New President, Dr. Gerry Vervoort

The new President of the Lakehead University Faculty Association, Dr. Gerry Vervoort, predicts that now that salary negotiations have been completed it may be a quieter year for him than predecessor, Dr. Henry (Hank) Akervall, but there is still a lot of work to be done.

Professor Vervoort is working to clarify some of the association's policies which have become outdated and will

continue to move further on solving outstanding issues. "One of the issues we need to negotiate further is the right of legal defence. It is very easy these days to be accused of one thing or another, for example, prejudice in marking. The university will provide the legal defence to an association member in such a scenario, but the specific details and limits have yet to be worked out".

Dr. Vervoort was born in Holland and received his teaching and principal certificates there. He moved to Canada beginning his career as a grade one teacher in a one room schoolhouse and since then has taught grades one through 12 as well as undergraduate and graduate students. He made the decision to go back to school "because there were lots of things I didn't know about teaching". Professor Vervoort received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and PhD from the University of Iowa. Upon graduation, he was hired to teach mathematics at Lakehead's Faculty of Education. Dr. Vervoort has become well-known by teachers and students alike for his enthusiasm about his subject and his development of unique mathematical learning materials.

His term runs from July 1, 1990 to July 1, 1991.

Notice

Parking Lot #6 in front of the Bora Laskin has undergone extensive renovations this summer with the installation of electrical outlet posts and new pavement. Beginning October 1, 1990 all cars parked in this lot must have a valid L.U. Parking Permit.

Safe

Dr. and Mrs. Som Naimipally were on vacation in India when the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait took place. Friends and family has been in contact and report they are in good health and returning to Canada at the end of September. Dr. Naimipally has been teaching at Kuwait University since retiring from Lakehead University.



Science and Technology Program Meets Future Needs

According to recent survey findings by the Canadian Labour Market and Productivity Centre, high-tech industries are growing rapidly and are crying out for skilled staff. The centre predicts that in 1990 and 1991, employment in the high-tech sector will increase by 3.8 per cent each year. That compares with a one per cent annual growth rate for the economy as a whole. Each year the demand for skilled high-tech labour is anticipated to grow at an even faster pace. The Summer Program of Science and Technology's primary objective is to elevate the profile of science in Northern communities and to improve the percentage of Northern students who continue their education in the science field. An offshoot of that goal is the hope that the program may increase the number of Northern high school students applying for science and math courses at the two Northern host universities, Lakehead and Laurentian.

For the past two summers, the summer schools had been given funding by the government on a yearly basis. In March, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines gave the green light to the schools, committing itself to funding the program for three more years. As well, the program was expanded by 50 per cent to accommodate 270 students in the two universities. The schools were also changed to a four-week format.

This summer, 90 students from across Northwestern Ontario attended the Summer Program of Science and Technology at Lakehead University. These students, in grades 11 and 12, applied through their schools. Good marks and interest in mathematics and science along with recommendations from their Mathematics and Science teachers, were the main criteria for admission to the program. Final selection was made by the co-ordinating committee consisting of representatives from Program Councils East and West, the Boards of Education in Thunder Bay, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines and Lakehead University.

Students got a real taste of university life through this program. Whether they were from Thunder Bay or the surrounding regional communities, the students lived in residence for the entire duration of the program. Classes ran from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm each weekday where the students were instructed in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, engineering and forestry, by university professors, high school teachers and graduate students. The evenings were packed with athletic activities, social events, outings or lectures. On the weekends excursions included trips to Sleeping Giant Park and Kingfisher. Amidst this flurry of activity, students were also expected to complete a number of assignments, projects and reports.

Participants of the program were given opportunities otherwise not encountered in high school settings, for example, the chance to use advanced lab equipment and more extensive library resources.

The 90 students were representative of 21 high schools from across the region, with approximately half from Thunder Bay and the remaining half from regional high schools. There was an even split between male and female students. Upon completion of the program each student received a stipend of \$1000.

Scientists Must Educate People on Forestry *Canadian Press*

Frank Oberle, Canadian minister of forestry, called on 2,000 forestry scientists at an international convention yesterday to leave their laboratories and speak to the public.

Mr. Oberle, a former sawmill owner who has been in Parliament for nearly 20 years, said that "public opinion - well-informed or otherwise - will eventually become public policy or else the democratic system doesn't work."

Governments may be pushed by well-meaning but poorly informed citizens into making bad decisions on forestry management. Mr. Oberle said.

"Scientists and researchers must take part in this public dialogue so that we who are charged with developing public policy positions and promoting international co-operation can respond appropriately to the demands of an informed public. You speak to an average Canadian and some have it in their mind that a tree, if allowed to grow long enough, will eventually grow to heaven".

The forests are largely managed by the provinces, while the federal role has been mainly in research. Ottawa and the provinces have a council of forest ministers who are in the process of signing a second round of agreements on reforestation and forest management.

Student's speak

"...the experience was a valuable one that will prepare me for university life. It is definitely worth attending for any student interested in the math and science field".

"I learned new, interesting and challenging things. I can share this with teachers at my school, and my dad's interested in it too!"

"I came into the program knowing a few people. I came out with 90 new friends and a priceless learning experience".

In the news

In a Manitoba newspaper, Dr. Rick Freitag was front page news in a feature article entitled "Portage Sandhills are alive with tiger beetles". In addition to his recent Manitoba studies, Dr. Freitag classified tiger beetles in Brasil, researched their biogeography in the Caribbean and catalogued the North American tiger beetles for the US department of Agriculture. His expertise in this area is recognized world-wide and his research is vital to the protection of drylands which he says "are not very well protected in Canada because many people are under the impression that there is an abundance of them".

R. (Shanker) Natarajan

R. (Shanker) Natarajan has recently arrived from India to work with Dr. Nirdosh in the Department of Chemical Engineering. He is presently registered for his PhD at Bharatidasan University, Tiruchirapalli but has taken a break from his formal studies at the university to work at Lakehead until late fall. Both are presently still in India. In addition to his studies, Shanker is an organic chemist, and teaches chemistry at a high school in Southern India. One of Shanker's favourite pastimes is playing cricket - something he definitely misses about home. He looks forward to exploring Thunder Bay and would someday like to come back to the area with his family. "You don't feel the mechanical way of life here, as you do in the big cities".



Gisella Scalese



Gisella Scalese was recently appointed the Off-Campus Services/Library Orientation Librarian. Gisella is a graduate of Lakehead University, receiving her Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology in 1988 and her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English in 1987. After graduation, Gisella enrolled at the University of Western Ontario where she received her Masters Degree in Library and Information Science. She has recently moved back to her home town of Thunder Bay after working in Ottawa at Transport Canada's Risk Management Branch, where she set up the library. She enjoys being back in the Lakehead University setting. "It's been great to run into old profs and I'm looking forward to seeing all the students in September".

Marg Forbes

Marg Forbes is not really a new face on campus after working here almost a year. Marg is a lecturer in Accounting in the School of Business and is an alumna of Lakehead, graduating with her HBComm Degree in 1985. After graduation Marg was employed at the local branch of Peat Marwick Thorne Chartered Accountants where she received designation as a Chartered Accountant. Now that she has two semesters of teaching under her belt, she says, "I love it. It was tough at first but it is certainly well worth the work". Marg was born and raised in Thunder Bay and attended Hillcrest High School. She enjoys many types of fitness activities and belongs to the Masters swim club at the Complex. Marg is the President of the Thunder Bay Business Women's Network.



Marie Pitawanakwat



Marie Pitawanakwat is the new co-ordinator of Native Programming. Originally from Manitoulin Island, Marie has resided in the area since 1984. She spent a few years of study at Osgoode Law School as well as the University of Regina in the Communications programme. Marie has served on a number of boards in the area, including Animkee, the Native Education Council. She worked on the project that developed the proposal for a Community Development Degree which was presented to Lakehead University. The proposal was absorbed by the Native Studies Study Group and is now part of the new Native Access Program - a program that falls under the umbrella of Marie's new position. Marie loves to read and has written a number of articles for publishing in journals.

Human Resources Officer Appointed

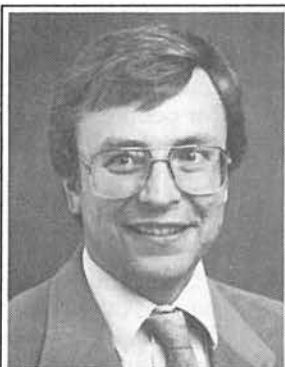
Bev Adams has joined Lakehead University as the new Human Resources Officer. Bev is a Lakehead graduate with previous experience in a wide range of human resources functions. Recently she has been employed at LU as a Project Assistant in Distance Education dealing with the development of Additional Basic Qualification (ABQ) courses.

Bev will be Lakehead's Personal Harassment Contact Person. She will also have responsibilities in a variety of areas including training, employment equity and contract administration for faculty and librarians.

Please feel free to phone 8356 or drop by the Human Resources Department to welcome Bev to the University team.



New Director Appointed



Professor Jerry Phillips has been appointed Director of the School of Business Administration for a three-year period effective 1 July 1990. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Queen's University and was first appointed to Lakehead University in 1968. Professor Phillips was Director of the School of Business Administration from 1979-85 and was Acting Dean of University Schools during the 1985-86 academic year.

Loneliness

by Andrew Wagner-Chazalon

It's been a year and a half since the Psychology Department took over the single-story brown building which stands alone near the university's front gate. It's still referred to as the Pottery Building but research projects conducted by faculty in the psychology department may help explain why people get lonely, how they form trust bonds and perhaps why students drop out..

The pottery wheels and lumps of clay have been moved to Cornwall Campus and been replaced with neat rows of desks, tiny cubicles, and observation rooms equipped with one-way glass. "Without this space, much of the work we have done over the past year would have been impossible," says Dr. Brian O'Connor, Department of Psychology.

Connor has spent much of the past year developing what he calls "a data bank of personal interactions" -- a video tape library of fifteen minute long conversations between strangers, together with personality profiles of the participants. Once the tapes have been catalogued and coded, they will provide a valuable reference source which will be useful to researchers for years to come. The tapes are already being used by Dr. Ken Rotenberg to study how lonely and non-lonely people act.

His study took a lot of time (approximately three hours for each of 80 subjects and could only be conducted in a setting such as the one in the laboratory," says O'Connor.

Other work conducted in, or planned for the new space includes: studying how well children and adults understand the factors which inhibit the expression of emotion; observing the effect viewing soap operas has on trust and attitudes; testing lonely and non-lonely people to determine the relationship between loneliness and a tendency to not trust others.

Ken Rotenberg has been using the space to determine whether loneliness is actually caused by a tendency not to value certain social behaviours.

"Lonely people hear one particular norm of behaviour more dramatically than non-lonely people," says Rotenberg. "This makes them unable to escalate the intimacy of a relationship."

Most people have a norm which dictates what sort of response is appropriate to an intimate disclosure -- it tells

us that high or low degrees of intimacy demand a matching response. "If you told me that your father had just died, then my norm might tell me that it is appropriate to reply that I have had a similar experience myself," explains Rotenberg.

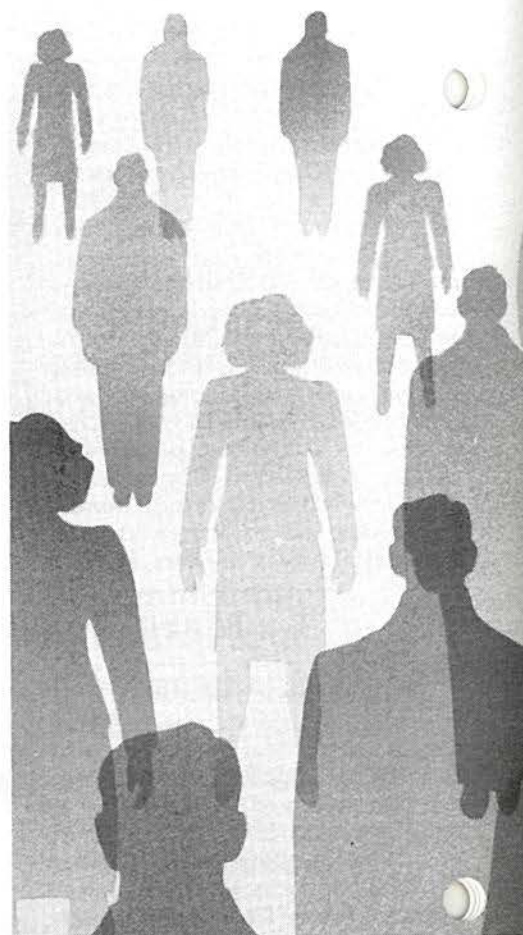
Other studies have shown that lonely people often don't respond appropriately to different degrees of intimacy. This made Rotenberg wonder if lonely people lack this norm.

To test his idea, he administered the UCLA Loneliness Scale to 586 introductory psychology students to determine their level of loneliness. The top and bottom 25% (those who were most lonely and least lonely) were shown a video tape of two women talking and responding both appropriately and inappropriately to high and low intimacy disclosures. The subjects were then asked (0*0*0* rate the women and say how much they liked them. "To my surprise, the lonely people actually showed a higher level of the norm than the non-lonely people," says Rotenberg. "In particular, lonely people were very harshly judgemental of the women who responded to a low intimacy disclosure with a high."

This result -- the exact opposite of what Rotenberg expected -- reveals a paradox. In the normal course of a relationship, the level of intimacy rises over time. For this to happen though, someone must respond to a low intimacy disclosure with a higher one. This bumps the relationship up a level, because it allows the other person to respond at an equally high level of intimacy.

In order to make this response of high to low, a person must override the norm which usually says that this is inappropriate. This creates a problem for people who are unable to override the norm. They condemn this kind of behaviour, shy away from it, and are unable to increase the level of intimacy. Their relationships with others tend to stagnate, and they become lonely.

Loneliness research is desperately needed by therapists, says Rotenberg, because it allows them to identify the needs and problems of lonely people, rather than simply saying "lonely people don't have any social skills", or "lonely people don't like others to make self-disclosures".



Dr. Ken Rotenberg, graduate studies secretary Sh... some experiments are carried out in the new psy...



Delin (right) and research assistant Bonnie Jeffery demonstrate how
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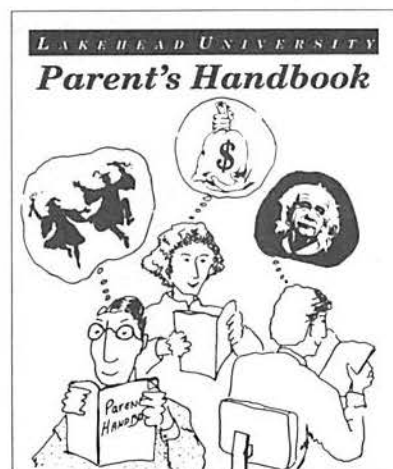
Ian Cull is the Co-ordinator of Counselling Services at Lakehead and he sees a lot of lonely people. "It's a problem here and at every other university," he says.

University can be a very lonely place for someone who is 19 and away from home for the first time. Lakehead students face geographical problems: many are unable to go home for a weekend and long cold winters can add to the feeling of being isolated. Also at risk are adult students, who may have left spouses and children behind, international students and native students from small, distant reserves.

Nearly all new students experience some loneliness for the first month or so but Cull says that most of them adjust. "There's another group of students that just don't mix easily, they don't have a lot of confidence," he says. "they're the ones that will leave university after three or four weeks and not come back again, or get depressed, or get physically ill."

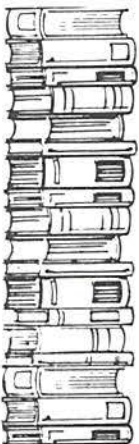
Cull feels that one of the best ways to counteract loneliness is by living in residence, where people are "almost coerced" into getting involved and meeting others. Failing that, he stresses the importance of mental preparation -- not coming with a rigid preconception of what university is going to be like -- and the right kind of parental support. "When their kids call home and say they're not happy, some parents say: 'These are the best years of your life. It's wonderful. You should be happy, and I think that's the wrong thing to say,' says Cull. "These may not be the best years of your life, things may not be wonderful, and you may not be happy." A more healthy approach, says Cull, is for parents to tell their child to wait until Christmas before making a decision.

While this may help a student who is suffering from a touch of homesickness, it will not do much for the "pathological loners" -- those who have made loneliness a way of life, and who were lonely even at home, in their best environments. There are limits to how much can be done for these people, even with therapy, but their best hope is in research which expands the therapist's understanding of loneliness -- the kind of research now being conducted in the Pottery Building at Lakehead University.



Joy Lawson, the Director of Student Services, has prepared a useful handbook for parents of university students. Contact the Information Office for a copy. Next month we'll find out what it's like to run an office with 13,000 visitors a year. Find out about Health Services at Lakehead University.

People, Papers/Publications/Awards & Special Projects



Patricia Vervoort, Department of Visual Arts, has published an article titled "Lakehead Terminal Elevators: Aspects of Their Engineering History" in the June 1990 issue of the Canadian Journal of Civil Engineering, vol. 17, pp. 404 - 412.

Dr. A. Sedov, Department of Mechanical Engineering and **Dr. L. W. Schmerr** of Iowa State University are the co-authors of a paper, "Ultrasonic scattering models: Flat-bottom holes and spherical reflectors", presented at the annual conference on Review of Progress in Quantitative NDE held in La Jolla, California, July 15-20, 1990.

Ron Lappage, School of Physical Education and Athletics, presented a paper entitled, "Controversies Related to the 1936 Canadian Olympic Hockey Team" at the 18th annual convention of the North American Society for Sport History in Banff, Alberta, May 26-29, 1990.

Dr. Thomas M. K. Song, School of Physical Education and Athletics, Coordinator of Human Performance Laboratory, has published the paper entitled "Effect of Anaerobic Exercise on Serum Enzymes of Young Athletes", in the Journal of Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness, Vol. 30(2):138-141, 1990.

Elizabeth Diem and **Linda McKay**, Assistant Professors of Nursing at Lakehead University and **Helen Thomas**, Assistant Professor of Nursing at McMaster University have been awarded a Northern Ontario Research Grant to conduct a comparative study on the Health and Social Behavior of Adolescents in Northwestern and Southern Ontario. The seed grant, jointly funded by the Centre for Northern Studies at Lakehead University and the Faculty of Health Sciences at McMaster University is designed to support joint research projects on Northern health care problems conducted by faculty members of two universities.

Dr. Harun Rasid, Professor of Geography was invited to present a paper entitled "Flood Problems in Bangladesh: Modern Engineering Solutions vs Human Adaptation" at the 'Ten River Conference', which was held in Paris, France in June, 1990. The

conference was organized by the European Foundation For Environment (FEE) and the French Ministry of Environment.

Dr. Alan Bowd, School of Education, presented a paper entitled "Mainstreaming and integration in Canada" at the International Special Education Congress, Cardiff, Wales, 30 July - 3 August, 1990.

AWARDS

Joy Lawson, Director of Student Services, was nominated and awarded a Student Affairs Division Distinguished Accomplishment Certificate in Toronto at the annual general meeting.

APPOINTMENTS

Ron Spina, director of Residence and Conference Services has been elected as the Chairperson of the Ontario Association of College and University Housing Officers (OACUHO) for the 1990-91 academic year.

Ron served as the Chair-Elect for the 1989-90 academic year.

This association represents the housing/residence professionals in the province with regard to Universities and Government affairs.

The association has been very active in developing alcohol policies, lobbying for student housing, and implementing the Hansen Report on Student Housing.

Dr. Borradaile has been appointed to the NSERC operating grants selection committee for 1990-93 in Ottawa. Dr. Borradaile has published 62 Geophysics and Geology papers in peer-reviewed journals and he holds Ph.D and D.SC research degrees from Liverpool University, UK.

Farewells

There were several good-byes during the summer.

John Metcalf reached the 20-year mark with security services on campus. We can assume there will be lots of travel and time with the grandkids. John poses at his farewell party with **Joan Gerow** who enjoyed his visits to the switchboard.

Lorraine Smith started in 1969 in the general office, followed by the anthropology department and development and alumni. Since 1977, she served as department secretary in the computer centre always working above and beyond the call of duty. She will be remembered for her kindness and efficiency.



Myrna Holman spent 4 years at Lakehead: two as employment equity coordinator and two years as human resources officer. She has taken a position with Ontario Hydro as equity officer and will be missed by her many friends.

Research News

FROM THE OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Connie Harviksen, Interim Research Officer

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

SSHRC News

I have kept all SSHRC eligible faculty up to date by direct memos (all yellow) re:

- 1) Application Information for the Preparation of SSHRC Research and Strategic Grants Programs.
- 2) Salary Guidelines to be Used for Preparation of SSHRC Grant Proposals.
- 3) SSHRC - The Bora Laskin National Fellowship in Human Rights Research.
- 4) SSHRC Program Modifications, 1991-92 Competitions.
- 5) SSHRC/NSERC/MRC NEWS - Tri-Council Funding - What You Can Do!
- 6) SSHRC Workshop September 13, 1990.

I trust you have kept all of these in your SSHRC correspondence file, but if you can't seem to locate any of these, and would like a copy of any of these memos, please let me know. The SSHRC meeting scheduled for September 13, 1990, will be very significant. Please try to attend that meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the University Theatre.

**Remember the Internal SSHRC Submission Deadline
September 28, 1990.**

NSERC News

I have kept all NSERC eligible faculty up to date by direct memo's (all green) re:

- 1) NSERC UPDATE - With special instructions for first time applicants and for those who have not re-applied recently.
- 2) NSERC - 1990/91 Grant Application Forms
- 3) NSERC - small note regarding early application.

I trust you have kept all of these in your NSERC correspondence file, but if you can't locate any one of these and would like this information, please let me know.

NSERC has announced their second competition for the NSERC International Fellowships. There are no changes to the program; however, two points deserve particular attention:

- i) a candidate already in Canada may submit an application, but the place of tenure cannot be at the university at which he/she is presently located; and
- ii) the host university may supplement the NSERC stipend with a further fellowship, but that supplement cannot come from an NSERC grant.

Lakehead University can nominate only one candidate. We must receive the application by December 1, 1990, nominations received by NSERC January 15, 1991 and notifications of decisions will be made by April 15, 1991. Please call for program regulations and application forms.

The Research Office has set Internal NSERC Submission Deadlines:

September 28, 1990 - First Time Applicants
October 15, 1990 - Operating/Equipment/Renewal, etc.

Two NSERC meetings have been planned. The morning of September 21, Erica Besso will present a workshop on the Research Partnerships and Strategic Programs. In the afternoon, Isabel Blain will present a workshop on the Operating Grants.

On October 2, Francine Pouliot will be here in the morning to present a workshop on the NSERC Scholarships Programs. She will be available in the afternoon for individual interviews.

Watch for a memo detailing the specific times and places for these two important meetings. Mark them on your calendar today and plan to attend if possible.

Research Ethics

For all research involving human subjects, approval of the Ethics Advisory Committee must be obtained. Ideally the Committee's approval should accompany your research application. This approval process can take up to six weeks, so you should judge your time accordingly. **For SSHRC, Confirmation of Ethical Clearance must be received by February 1, 1991 or your application will be withdrawn from the competition.**

This requirement applies not only to experiments and surveys, but also to research involving observation, interview, biographies and access to personal information including data or artifacts related to deceased person which may affect living persons or communities.

International Development Research Centre (IDRC) - Agriculture, Food and Nutritional Sciences Division.

One of the ways in which IDRC supports research in developing countries is through Canadian collaborative projects. Collaborative projects are intended to promote access by developing countries to research strengths in Canada: they are not intended to establish new research capacity in Canada.

The AFNS program mission is to support research to make adequate food available to the individual, and to improve the production, protection, preservation, processing, distribution, marketing, and sustainable utilization of agricultural commodities of plant and animal origin from land - or water-based systems, including forests.

The Division's main strategy is to support indigenous applied research carried out in close association with the target beneficiaries, primarily rural households, which make up 70% of the people in developing countries. Special attention is given to the needs of the more disadvantaged sectors of the population such as the rural landless, women, and children. The greatest importance is attached to applied research that is likely to have a rapid impact, although more basic or strategic research is also sometimes needed.

The Division is concerned about the environmental impact of the production and utilization systems on renewable natural resources: these concerns are integrated into the following programs.

- 1) Crop Production Systems Program
- 2) Animal Production Systems Program
- 3) Postproduction Systems Program
- 4) Fisheries Program
- 5) Forestry Program
- 6) Agricultural Economics Program

Priority areas are integrated pest management and biological pest control to reduce the dependence on toxic chemicals.

For specific details regarding these programs, application procedures and forms, contact me at extension 8223.

Centre For Studies in Defence Resources Management (CSDRM)

Solicited Research Program

On April 1, 1991, the Centre for Studies in Defence Resources Management (CSDRM) will be issuing research funding to successful applicants doing work in the field of defence economics and defence resources management.

Awards will be made up to the \$50,000 limit of the total program. Thus, it might be that several projects are funded concurrently. Proposals should be related to one of the following areas:

1. Potential Security Implications for the West Arising from the Diversion of Capital and Foreign Aid from the Third World to Eastern Europe.
2. The Medium to Long Term Cost of Environmental Legislation on Canadian Defence Policy and Operational Objectives.
3. The Rationalization of Canada's Defence Industry in the 1990's: Survival of the Fittest.

In exceptional cases, proposals unrelated to the above topics but with a defence economics application to Canada will be considered.

Research funds will normally go to Canadian academics, non-government scholars or post-doctorate students or teams of like researchers in which Canadians serve as the principal researcher(s).

The deadline for submissions is **December 15, 1990**. Acceptable proposals will be decided by the Director, CSDRM on recommendation of the CSDRM Advisory Committee, and announced by **March 15, 1991**, for funding **April 1, 1991**. All research must be completed within one year. Follow on funding in subsequent years for the same subject area will not be considered.

The Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute - Call For Proposals

The Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute has announced its upcoming Research Contributions Program and invites applications to support research concerning physical activity and fitness. High performance and sport oriented research is excluded.

Application forms and guidelines are now available from the Research Office. Completed applications must be sent by December 1, 1990. Decisions will be announced in April of 1991.

Ontario Mental Health Foundation - Announcement of Funding Programs (5)

In 1988 the Ontario Mental Health Foundation approved the following statement:

The objectives of the Foundation shall be:

first, to support research which will improve and enlarge the knowledge required to promote mental health and to prevent, treat and cure mental disorders; second, to collect information about mental illness, and the sciences bearing upon mental illness, so that the Foundation may actively plan programmes which will maximize the benefits to be expected from the funds available to it; third, to provide information to practitioners so that knowledge generated by investigation is promptly disseminated and used; and fourth, to communicate the results of research to the general public in order to

develop an understanding of the value of research in improving the treatment of the mentally ill.

THE FOUNDATION'S PROGRAMMES

To realize these objectives the Foundation provides funds to a number of programmes.

1. The first criterion in awarding funds will be the scientific quality of the proposed work. The best interests of the Foundation and the public will be served only if excellent applications for awards come forward, and from a wide range of research interests.
2. Given the limits of the Foundation's resources, and the many aspects of mental disorder, the Foundation can serve the Province best by promoting work on a broad range of topics.
3. In scientific research, one aims at a moving target. The Foundation should, therefore, adopt policies that permit changing the mix of research and allow new investigators to enter the field.

The Foundation will support research work which deals with any of the biological, psychological or social factors which either foster mental health or lead to mental illness. The Foundation aims to improve knowledge about the prevention of mental disorder, and the rational and efficient diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of the mentally ill. The Foundation will accept applications dealing with any period of the life-span, any of the factors thought to cause psychopathology, and from any of the relevant scientific specialties. The Foundation has a particular interest in studies which address mental health problems of importance in Ontario.

The Foundation will provide funds under five different programs, and within each programme there are a number of different awards. The five different programs and deadlines are:

1. Research Grants Program - September 28, 1990
2. Applied Research and Program Evaluation Program - October 12, 1990.
3. Fellowships Program - November 30, 1990.
4. Publications Program - November 30, 1990.
5. Conference Program - November 30, 1990.

The Ontario Mental Health Foundation and Alzheimer Association - "The Alzheimer's Competition"

The Alzheimer Association of Ontario will provide grants to qualified investigators whose work is directed towards the treatment and care of those who suffer from Senile Dementia of the Alzheimer's type. This competition is intended to encourage investigations of all kinds which bear on diagnosis, treatment and care; all aspects of the services which can be offered to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers will be eligible for investigation. The Ontario Nursing Home Association will help to find research venues if necessary.

A maximum of \$250,000 will be available in the first year to support research projects.

The Ontario Mental Health Foundation will manage the peer-review of all the applications submitted and will administer grants made to successful applicants. The terms of award will be those which govern the Foundation's research grants.

Application forms are available from the Research Office, and the deadline for receiving applications is Friday, October 12, 1990.

Enquiries about this special competition can be directed to myself or Val Dennison of the Thunder Bay Alzheimer's Society at 345-9556.

External Affairs and Internal Trade Canada - Foreign Government Wards Program

As part of the implementation of cultural agreements between Canada and a number of other countries, the following foreign governments offer awards to Canadian Graduate students each year: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. These awards have been combined to form the Foreign Government Awards Program (FGAP), which was administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) for several years, then transferred to the International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS), in June 1989.

The foreign government awards are intended to assist Canadian students to further their studies or conduct research abroad at the master's, doctoral or post-doctoral level. Most countries offer a wide selection of disciplines to which awards may be applied, but not all countries offer awards for all disciplines.

Although all of the awards are similar in nature, the specific cost items covered by each individual award are determined by the offering country. They generally cover travel to and from the host country, tuition and registration fees and a monthly living allowance. Several awards also cover books, mandatory health and accident insurance and various other allowances. Complete details on all awards appear in the award descriptions that follow.

The FGAP competition closes on October 15, and the Research Office has several copies of the brochure/application forms.

The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security The Barton Awards

The Institute has a programme of awards, named in honour of its first Chairman, William H. Barton, the distinguished former Ambassador to the United Nations in New York and Geneva.

The programme's objective is to promote scholarship and expertise in the field of international peace and security by supporting Canadians who wish to pursue their studies at institutions abroad or in Canada.

There are two levels of award; a senior fellowship valued at up to \$30,000 and an advanced scholarship valued at up to \$14,000. The Institute expects to award two fellowships and nine scholarships in 1991.

Proposals for study must fall within the areas of the mandate of the Institute. Applicants will therefore be expected to pursue studies relating to international peace and security with particular emphasis on arms control, disarmament, defence or conflict resolution.

Awards are for one year. Applications must be received by February 1, 1991.

Canadian Ethnic Studies, Heritage, Cultures and Languages, Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada

Canadian Ethnic Studies, Heritage, Cultures and Languages, Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada has provided me with a copy of the research projects supported by the Canadian Ethnic Studies Program from 1986-1989. This is available to any interested person to review in the Research Office.

New Appointment

Congratulations to Dr. Gary Locker on his appointment as the representative of Association of Universities and Colleges Canada on the Industry, Science and Technology Canada led study entitled "Contribution of Technicians and Technologists to Canadian Industrial Competitiveness". This will be a vital study and an appointment of high honour and responsibility. We are proud of you!

Recipients of Regional Research Fund Awards

I am pleased to present the following recipients of the most recent competition for the Faculty of Professional Studies Regional Research Grants.

R. Clew/S. Lucky (Bus. Administration)	Student Micro Computer Competencies
L. Diem (Nursing)	Self-Concept and Professional Organizational Commitment of Nurses Enrolled in a Post-RN Distance Education Program
Y. Prevost (Forestry)	Dietary Indigestible Fibres As Defences Against Spruce Budworm
G. Knutson (Nursing)	Nursing Student's Perceptions of Patients from Different Cultures
L. Hoffman (Nursing)	Basic Knowledge of Registered Nurses in Critical Care Setting
T. Song (Physical Educ)	Effect of Neuromuscular Electrical Stimulation on Metabolism
L. Garred (Engineering)	Urea Kinetic Modelling for Haemodialysis Based On Monitoring The Spent Dialysate Steam
T. Bauer (Physical Educ)	Effectiveness of Ankle Appliances for Use at Lakehead University Sports Medicine Clinic

Conferences/Workshops

1. International Symposium on Cold Region Development 1991 - Edmonton, Alberta, June 16-21, 1991. Papers for presentation at this symposium are now being accepted. Abstracts should be submitted by September 30, 1990.
2. Ministry of the Environment/Environmental Research Technology Transfer Conference - Toronto, Ontario. November 19 & 20, 1990.
3. SSHRC/University of Toronto/Health & Welfare Canada/Public Health Association - Health Promotion Research Methods: Expanding the Repertoire - Toronto, Ontario. November 30 - December 2, 1990.
4. Winter Cities Forum '91 Conference - Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. January 21-25, 1991, A Conference on Sustainable Development For Winter Cities and Communities.

For Information and application forms, please call me at ex. 8223 or drop by the Research Office.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PENSION PLAN

Revenue Canada has finally accepted the conversion of the University's Retirement Plan (a defined benefit plan) to a "general of" type of pension plan. A letter from Revenue Canada dated July 13, 1990 was received on July 23, 1990.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Now, the members of the academic and professional staff shall be able to receive, at retirement or termination, pension benefits reflecting its market value of the member's and the matched University's contributions to the plan, retroactive to the date of the plan's inception, in 1965.

It is common knowledge that the pension reform process lasted over three years and was fraught with frustrations, acrimony, defeat (between 1987 and 1989) and, then victory, in 1990.

On a personal note, I thank all those who helped in the process. A number of points need to be made about the role of the LU Board of Governors:

The prudent investment of the pension fund in the past from which we reap benefits.

Commitment to improve pension benefits from the surplus.

The inclusion of pensioners in the distribution of surplus.

On their own initiative, the offer and, then, a commitment, to fund Minimum Guarantee Account in the revised plan, after rejection of Draft 4 by regulatory agencies.

The significance of the above needs to be spelled out in very clear and precise terms. Consider all of the above in the light of actions of some other Boards, at other universities. The Board of Governors of Trent, McMaster and Guelph have started taking contribution holidays from pension plan surpluses! They have decreased players' future cost so their employees' pension plans, without first increasing pension benefits.

Our Board has opted to continue contributing to the pension fund at the previous level and has facilitated increases in accrued pension of employees and increased pension of retirees and beneficiaries. Much goodwill is owed to the Board of Governors of Lakehead University. Thank-you!

Also, in this respect, I offer my special thanks to the present and past editors of *Agora*, Katherine Shedden and Joan Hoskinson, for agreeing to publish my somewhat controversial letters. They and those who manage and run this paper deserve our gratitude for an editorial policy that guarantees freedom of speech. Indeed, this is very essential to the generation of new ideas and makes this small university newsletter a very special paper in our lives.

Agha M. Akram.

Exclusive to Lakehead University: The Native Language Instructors' Program

Lakehead University offers a unique selection of Native Language courses and programs, including the Native Language Instructors Program. This summer more than 160 students, from reserves and communities across Ontario, Northern Manitoba and Minnesota, attended the program. Barbara Toye-Welsh, co-ordinator for Native Language Programs says, "the school has become a well-established and highly regarded institution. Each year's program builds upon the experience of the years before".

The program was established in 1984 and is designed to train fluent speakers to teach Native as a second language. The course length is four weeks for three summers with winter practica. Upon completion, participants receive Native Language Teachers Certification through the Ministry of Education. Out of town students live in the university residences.

In addition, the university offers Native as a Second Language to children from ages 5 to 13. This course is designed to develop and enhance the student's awareness of Native culture and communication skills in Native language. The program includes outdoor activities, field trips and afternoons at the LU Fun Camp.



Native Language student and artist, Wolf Morrisseau, reminds Natives about their heritage at a sunset ceremony during his visit to the university campus.

Chance

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Dr. Wilson has many accomplishments to her credit including:

- First woman President, Canadian Council of Churches (1976-79)
- First woman Moderator, United Church of Canada (1980-82)
- First Canadian President, World Council of Churches (1983-91)
- Order of Canada (1984)
- United Nations Pearson Peace Medal (1985)



Telling Sean Conway, left, that she would keep a close eye on education issues at Queen's Park, the Chancellor-designate joins him for a campus tour hosted by Dr. Rosehart.



Chancellor-designate Lois Wilson stands with her two predecessors. On the right, current chancellor G. Bernard Weiler who took office in 1987 and will serve until May '91. On the left is Lakehead's 3rd Chancellor, Robert J. Prettie, who served from 1980 to 1987. Lakehead's first chancellor was Senator Norman Macraterson (1965-71) followed by The Right Honourable Bora Laskin (1971 to 80).

Last Writes

by Katherine Shedden

I popped into my office on the long-end to do as we say in the trade, "bury the paper". I could hardly get a parking spot. The campus was buzzing with out of town cars, rented vans and U-hauls, apprehensive students and their families. What's wrong with that? Nothing, except the place was virtually closed. One rather forlorn security officer was functioning as the sole hospitality agent for the more than 50 telephone calls he received and steady stream of visitors wanting information. He did his best.

Student services had put out OSAP forms, parent's handbook, campus maps, visitors' Guide, bus routes. It wasn't enough however, to remove the look of disappointment from the faces of the family who had driven from British Columbia to help their 19-year old settle into her new life, her first experience away from home. They wanted to buy LU souvenirs, perhaps have a meal in the cafeteria and tour the campus.

I acknowledge that formal registration procedures begin Tuesday September 4 but I believe universities and colleges are missing the mark. I called five Ontario universities and Confederation College. At Trent, the answering machine ended in the middle of a telephone number it was giving, Laurentian wouldn't even give me the emergency number but could tell me the number for the pool. The Confederation College answering service doesn't even tell you when they'd be open.

The labour day week-end is the obvious opportunity for families to transport their children to university. I'm surprised parents and students don't protest long and loud about the unavailability of services. I can hear the cries of "what about the staff? They need a break". Perhaps, some members of the university would be willing to celebrate their labour day holiday in November after labouring to make Lakehead University's fall registration and orientation the best in the country. We do a good job but it can be better.

The Director of Student Services has made laudable efforts to make changes to improve student and parent orientation. Early indicators suggest that the new orientation format for first year students and parents will be a success. I also applaud the efforts of the new LUSU executive: an early ARGUS issue, survival handbook and welcoming bodies at the airport and the bus station. Residence Council worked long and hard to provide warm hospitality during orientation activities. The entire university must join forces and make every effort to welcome our new students and their families when *they* need us. How horrendous are costs to hire students or ask volunteers to conduct campus tours during the week-end? Why aren't Food Services open? You feed us all year long, why not labour day week-end? Other requests by parents and students? Please open the bookstore, library, a few classrooms and counselling.

Well, colleagues, what say you?

Campus Calendar

To include your Department's event or activity in the Campus Calendar, please call Flo Sherren at 8300 or mail your information to SN1002. **Deadline** for the October Agora is **September 15, 1990.**

SEPTEMBER

THE CHANCELLOR PATERSON LIBRARY HOURS

Monday to Thursday 8 am - 11:30 pm
Friday 8 am - 9 pm
Saturday 9 am - 9 pm
Sunday 11 am - 10:00 pm

NO Circulation Desk service on half-hour before closing

CORNWALL CONCERT SERIES 1990-91

Recital Hall, Cornwall School
210 S. Algoma St.

Tuesdays at 12:30 pm unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 25 Jeff Gibson, horn; Colleen Gibson, oboe; Heather Morrison, piano - Free

Oct. 9 Robert Silverman, piano (Vancouver) \$3.00

Oct. 23 Jane Leibel, soprano (winner of the 1990 Eckhardt-Gramatte Competition); Rachel Andrist, piano \$3.00

THUNDER BAY ART GALLERY

Aug. 31 - Sept. 30
VISUAL AIDS

Lecture Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.
"WHAT MAKES A GOOD AIDS
POSTER: ART AND PROPRIETY"

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

SEPT. 26 ANNUAL MEETING 4 PM
SEPT. 26 FIRST MEETING 12:30 PM
SEPT. 27 ORIENTATION 2-4 PM
SEPT. 27 ANNUAL DINNER 6:30 PM

MONDAY, 3

LABOUR DAY
UNIVERSITY CLOSED

TUESDAY/SATURDAY, 4/8

STUDENT ORIENTATION
AND REGISTRATION WEEK

TUESDAY/SATURDAY 4/15

Forestry Field School for all Forestry degree and diploma students

WEDNESDAY/SUNDAY 5/9

H.B.P.E. III - Camp School

MONDAY, 10

CLASSES START

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
LITTLE DINING ROOM
7 PM

FRIDAY, 21

Final date for late registration, changes and addition of fall courses for all students except Forestry (Sept.28) and Distance Education (Aug.24)

MONDAY, 24

SENATE MEETING
2:30 PM
SENATE CHAMBERS

FRIDAY, 28

Final date for late registration, changes and addition of courses for all Forestry degree and diploma students

OCTOBER

1990/91 VARSITY HOME SCHEDULE C.J. SANDERS FIELDHOUSE

FRIDAY/SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5/6
LADY NOR'WESTERS VOLLEYBALL
INVITATIONAL

FRIDAY/SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12/13
PIZZA HUT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

ALUMNI GAMES
- WOMEN'S 6:30PM
- MEN'S 8:30 PM

MONDAY 1

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
LITTLE DINING ROOM
7 PM

MONDAY, 8

THANKSGIVING
UNIVERSITY CLOSED

Special Event

The McMaster Medical School Team will visit Lakehead University on Tuesday, September 25, 1990. A meeting for all students interested in entering Medical School will be held in the Lakehead University Senate Chambers at 2 PM. For further information contact Lakehead University Scheduling & Examination Office 343-8498 or Northwestern Ontario Medical Program (NOMP) at 345-4515.

Public Lecture

Dr. Erno Zalai, Prorector of Internal Relations at the University of Economics in Budapest, Hungary, will give a lecture entitled "New Opportunities in Eastern Europe" on Monday, September 24, at 7 pm in the Faculty Lounge. Everyone welcome.

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