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Forbes Honoured For Teaching Excellence

A Lakehead University English professor has been awarded a 3M Teaching Fellowship for her excellence in teaching as well as her work to improve the interest in and quality of teaching and learning in the wider academic community. Dr. Joyce Forbes was one of 10 recipients of the 1986 award selected from 110 university teachers from 31 different institutions in Canada.

As part of her award, Forbes will take part in a three-day seminar jointly sponsored by 3M Canada Inc. and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE). The seminar will be held November 9 to 12 in Chateau Montebello, Quebec.

"To put it mildly, I was delighted about the news," said Forbes, "not only personally but for the University as well."

According to Forbes, the secret to being a good teacher is "to express enthusiasm and to love what one is doing; to have expertise in the area you are teaching; and to be interested in people."

A Lakehead University professor since 1966, Forbes also taught at the University of British Columbia, the University of Manitoba as well as elementary and secondary schools. She is currently on sabbatical and will return to teaching at LU next fall.

"We feel education is the only way an individual can hope to cope with the challenges of tomorrow, the changes that we will be facing in the future, the competition from cohorts and nations and the explosion of information that we are experiencing," said John Myser, President of 3M Canada in describing the reason for the fellowship. "We hope that the Fellowships and the upcoming seminar will enable these excellent teachers to pass on their methods to others so that many more teachers will rise to the level of effectiveness of the 3M Fellows. The ones who will really win will be the students and they are our whole future."

1986 3M Teaching fellows were also awarded to: Dr. Roger Beck, Marketing and Analysis, University of Alberta; Dr. John Bell, Languages and Literature, University of Guelph; Dr. James Erskine, Business Administration, University of Western Ontario; Dr. Andrew Farquharson, Social Work, University of Victoria; Dr. Eileen Gillese, Law, University of Western Ontario; Dr. Ralph Krueger, Geography, University of Waterloo; Dr. Ron Sheese, Psychology, York University; Dr. Vladimir Sistek, Anatomy, University of Ottawa; and Dr. Donald Woods, Chemical Engineering, McMaster University.

A profile on Dr. Joyce Forbes will appear in a future issue of the AGORA.

Canadian Astronaut To Speak At University

Canadian astronaut Dr. Roberta Bondar will speak on being a female scientist in the Canadian astronaut program during a special public lecture, Friday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Lakehead University's Upper Lecture Theatre, UC 2011.

Bondar has been a physician with the Canadian astronaut program since 1983 and since 1984 has also been an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Medicine and Faculty of Nursing at the University of Ottawa.

An award winner, Bondar is the recipient of the Career Scientist award from the Provincial Ministry of Health; a special achievement award from the 1983 Woman of the Year Awards; and the Vanier Award from Jaycees in 1985.

In addition to being involved in several national organizations, she is the author of numerous scholarly articles, papers and public presentations.

Bondar's public lecture on campus is being presented by LU's Employment Equity Program. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Full Steam Ahead For Distance Education



Confederation College President Burt Curtis and Lakehead University President Dr. Robert G. Rosehart participated in last month's teleconference which video-linked Sudbury and Thunder Bay and audio-linked Toronto, Hearst, Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie. Both LU and Confederation College will be experimenting with such equipment for future Distance Education initiatives.

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Some things Don't Come Easy



Photo by Pierre Lebel

See Story "Pulling For Big Brothers" on page 4.

Plans to establish a new Northern Ontario distance education access network are moving rapidly with two co-ordinating centres, one in Thunder Bay and one in Sudbury, to be established by the new year. Lakehead University is expected to play a major role by jointly managing the Thunder Bay centre with Confederation College.

"The new government initiative in Distance Education emphasizes a co-operative institutional approach," said Susan Cole, LU's Coordinator of Distance Education Project. "Therefore both LU and the College will share the responsibility for development and management of the Thunder Bay Centre."

Last month, the provincial government announced it will provide up to \$5 million a year over the next four years to establish the distance education network.

At the time, the Honourable Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities stated that part of the funds will be devoted to developing educational material while a portion will be used to develop the technology that will be needed including satellites, computer programs and linkups.

According to Cole, provisions for faculty and staff development as well as research exploitation have been included in the funding. In a recent interview, she explained that program development monies will be accessed by project proposals with priorities for funding approval to focus on inter-institutional collaboration.

"General guidelines for proposals are expected to be available in December," said Cole.

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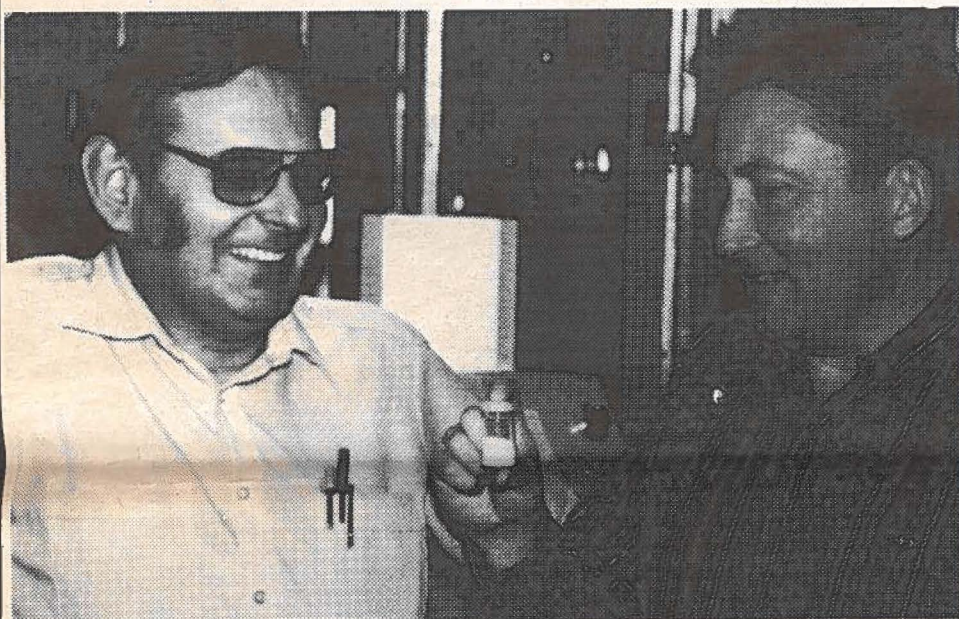
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POLITICAL STUDIES

Powder In Jar Could Change Plastic Age

by Debbie Okun Hill

It may look like coarse icing sugar, but for three Lakehead University researchers, the white powder represents a new breakthrough in the study of polymers and plastics. After years of research work,

Weir who has been studying the basic physics and chemistry of photodegradation or the process by which certain properties deteriorate in light, says his team has been particularly interested in using polymers to convert sunlight into heat.



Dr. Neil Weir (left) & Dr. George Arct examine a bottle of the new polymer they have recently developed.

six new polymers, a type of chemical compound used in making plastics, have been developed. The discovery will help improve the characteristics of plastics by making them more durable to sunlight.

According to Dr. Neil Weir, Professor, Department of Chemistry, the photo-stable polymers could change the plastic industry.

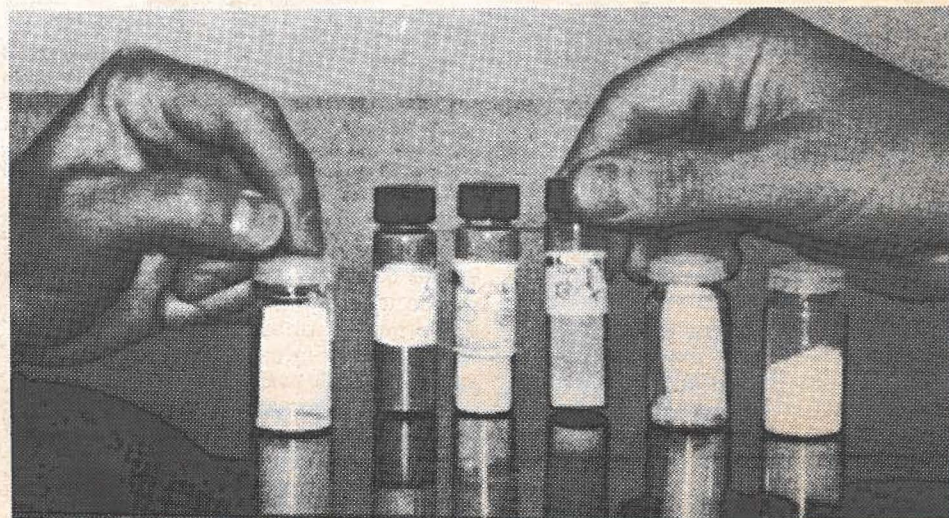
"Plastics are limited in their use," said Weir, "since many of its properties like strength and transparency deteriorate when exposed to sunlight. However, these new polymers appear to withstand light."

"We have found that certain keto polymers harvest sunlight very efficiently," said Weir, "however, due to photodegradation, the products eventually became useless."

Weir explains that it was through this research work that the new photo-stable polymer was developed.

"We thought that if the molecular structure of the polymer could be changed a little, it would force the polymer to undergo purely physical processes following light absorption."

To change the molecular structure, Dr. George Arct, an LU research associate



Six new polymers that may be a major breakthrough in the plastic industry.

and a visiting professor from Wroclaw University, had to create what chemists describe as new starting materials. Once created, these liquids were then heated together to produce the new polymers. Plastics can then be created by heating the polymers to a certain temperature and moulding or casting it.

According to Arct, it took him 2 months of research work in the library to determine the right characteristics for the starting material.

"You experiment and sometimes you have to be a lucky man," stressed Arct.

Numerous tests were conducted by Master of Science student Ken Whiting to prove that the new polymers were photo-stable; in other words, they will not deteriorate under light.

Although, the creation of these new polymers could be a breakthrough for the plastics industry, Weir says the chances of commercially producing the polymers

on campus is slim.

"These new polymers are expensive and difficult to make," stressed Weir who estimated that one ounce of the polymer or white substance would be worth approximately \$100. "Plus most of our measurements are made in highly specialized equipment in Toronto, Ottawa, Berlin and Glasgow."

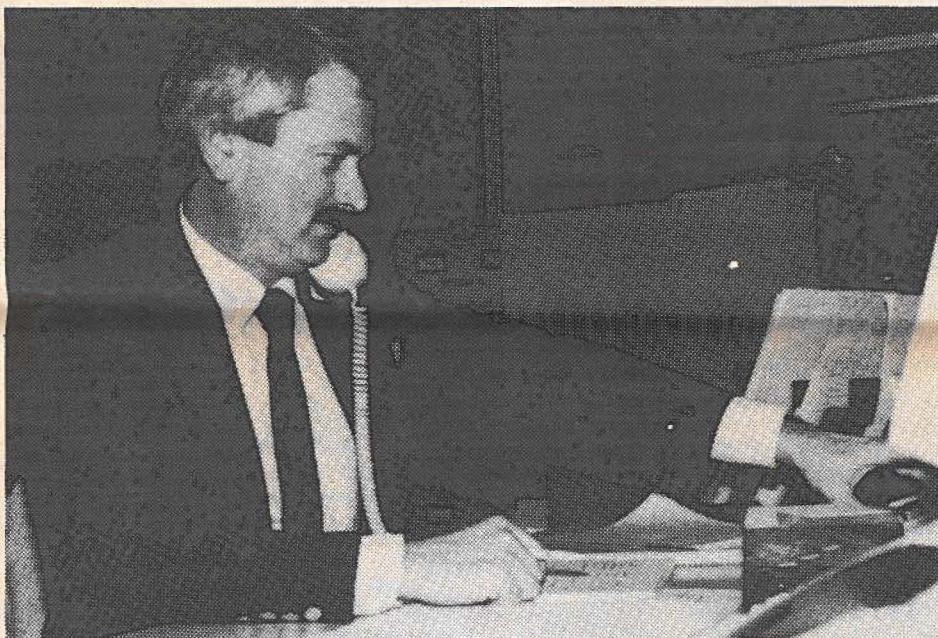
Arct added that it takes 4 steps just to make the starting material. An additional two days are required to make the polymer.

Delighted about the new substance, Weir stressed that several people are interested in the new polymers. It could be used for solar energy panels and other areas of the plastic industry.

As for the future, Weir says he will continue to look at these polymers.

"The plastic age hasn't really dawned yet, so there's plenty of work to be done on photodegradation."

Alumni Loosen Pursestrings For LU



Eric Wilson was one of 72 volunteers who manned the phones during Lakehead University's Alumni Phone-athon.

by Jo-Anne Black

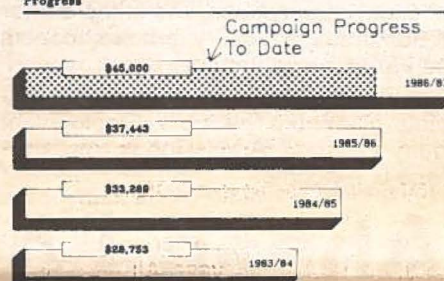
University fundraising in the private sector has become a reality by necessity, throughout the land. LU, being no exception, has established its own unique Annual Fund Campaign trail with more than a little help from its friends.

Seventy-two volunteers (alumni, teachers, civil servants, business people, nurses, homemakers, students and LU faculty and staff) telephoned over the past two weeks from the offices of Thunder Bay Hydro, nearly 2,000 alumni living in the Thunder Bay area. Three hundred and

fifty alumni loosened their purse strings enough to contribute \$12,000 toward the \$35,000 raised to date to the Alumni Annual Fund. This year's objective has been set at \$45,000, a considerable sum that will require an all out effort to ensure success.

In mid-September, 10,000 known alumni living overseas, in the U.S.A., and in Canada received their Annual Fund brochure package listing the benefits of giving to their alma mater. Phoners were extremely well received as they informed alumni about the accomplishments of the

Alumni Association
Annual Fund Campaign
Progress



university over the past year and specifically about the achievements of their Alumni Association. Over the past three years, the Alumni Association of LU has contributed over \$37,000 to fund scholarships in perpetuity to deserving students. Faculty and staff have received more than \$23,000 to support projects that would not

normally receive monies due to present budget priorities. Communication and publication funding from the Association has totalled \$12,000 and designated gifts have accounted for an additional \$24,000. Since 1983, the Association, through contributions from nearly 2,000 alumni has provided funding to the value of \$96,000.

Preceding the Thunder Bay Phonathon was the Toronto Chapter version headed by LU graduates Peter Gacuk, and Laurence Waring, raising \$3,000. With this in mind those alumni who have not yet given to the Annual Fund are respectfully reminded to make a pledge. It is not too late. As you read of our successes we hope you will join in and help us realize our 1986/87 target...of \$45,000. Help us to help you maintain the credo of "Excellence in Education" at Lakehead University by giving us a call at Alumni House at 345-4027 and make your pledge today!

New Venda Card Cuts Costs

The Chancellor Paterson Library on campus has installed two new cost-saving photocopiers with added features that allows greater convenience to users and library staff.

The new photocopiers located on the second floor of the library use the Venda Card system. With a \$10 Venda Card, users can make 83 photocopies with a saving of \$2.45 over the coin machine rate of 15 cents per copy. On the average, users will pay 12 cents per copy.

"This new system eliminates the need of running to the circulation desk for change everytime you need to make a copy and eliminates costs to end users," says Frank Sebesta, administrative services coordinator.

The system eliminates the need for coins. To get a copy with the new photocopiers, users insert the Venda Card into the machine for a print. The machines automatically deduct the amount of the cost from the card. When the value of the card is reduced to zero simply return the card and buy another at the circulation desk or at Photocopy Services on the second floor of the library.

There is a \$1 deposit for the card on the first purchase. The photocopier located on the main floor of the library will remain coin operated at 15 cents per copy.

In addition to the new photocopiers in the library, departmental copiers have been replaced by new Royal copiers that have reducing and enlarging features.

Senate / Board of Governors



Lakehead University 1986/87 Board of Governors

Back Row: Mr. T.B. Kozyra, Mr. G. E. Burkowski, Mr. P.J. O'Brien, Prof. N.C. Bonson, Dr. D. G. Holah, Mr. E. W. Christiansen, Mr. L.M. Gallagher, M. J.H. Lunny, Mrs. M. R. Page, Mr. A. C. Watson, Mr. J. W. Tennier.

Middle Row: Dr. W. J. Keeler, Mr. K. E. Winrow, Mrs. L. McLeod, Dr. R. E. Kajander, Miss D. Bright, Mrs. R. M. Callon, Mr. J. F. McCartney, Mr. J. D. Valley. Seated: Mr. G. W. Halter, Dr. J. T. Colquhoun, Mr. R. P. Welter, Mr. R. J. Paterson, Dr. R. G. Rosehart.

Missing from the Photograph: Dr. S. M. Bloom, Mr. J. R. Logozzo, Mr. W. R. Parks, Mr. A. H. Seuret, Miss S. Tuyl, Mr. A. E. Westlake.

New Smoking Regulations



To smoke or not to smoke!

At Lakehead University, no smoking signs have become a common sight in many offices. Since August, a new smoking policy has been enforced on campus in order to provide a safer, cleaner, and more comfortable campus environment for faculty, staff, students and visitors.

Smoking is permitted in private offices, the Agora foyer, public hallways where ashtrays are provided, staff rooms where the majority of users are in agreement, the Games Room, and the smoking areas of the Main Cafeteria, Residence Cafeteria, Faculty Lounge, Study, Faculty of Education Lounge and Library.

Smoking is prohibited in all classrooms, lecture halls, seminar rooms and laboratories; all athletic facilities, washrooms, areas without ashtrays, designated non-smoking areas, Senate Chambers, Aesthetics Lounge, student typing rooms, shared offices where there is no agreement to allow smoking, and public offices.

Deans, directors, chairpersons, department heads and supervisors will enforce the policy by ensuring that all persons within their areas of administration respect these regulations.

Copies of LU's Policy on Smoking on University Premises are posted in prominent locations and are available from either the Personnel or Information Department.

PLEASE NOTE

The Lakehead University Fieldhouse is a NON-SMOKING area. This policy will be strictly enforced throughout the year.

New Employee Benefit Free Athletic Membership

First an employee baseball game, second an employee curling league and now free athletic memberships to LU's C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

All three are part of Lakehead University's fitness initiatives for campus employees.

Effective November 1, 1986 to April 30, 1987, access to LU's athletic facilities will be free for all full-time faculty and staff members. Special family rates of \$25. will also be available to extend usage to spouse and/or dependents.

According to LU's Athletic Department, previous rates were \$58.50 for single employees and \$79.50 for an employee family membership. Full-time students were already receiving free access to the facilities; with part-time students and other university students paying \$45. for a membership and the general public charged \$76.50.

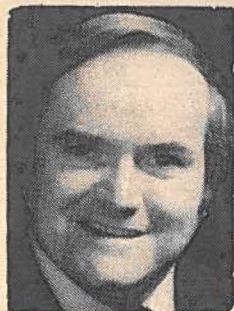
In a November 6th memo from President Dr. Robert G. Rosehart, the reduced rates are being introduced as a measure "to encourage employees to participate in activities which serve to enhance our employee's personal level of fitness."

Those interested in obtaining a membership, should complete a "Request for Athletic Facilities Membership" form and return it to the Athletics Department. Forms are currently being distributed to all departments. All cheques should be made payable to Lakehead University.

Those employees who are already members will have the credit applied against the cost of gym or pool service programs or against future membership costs.

For further information, contact the Athletics Department at extension 213.

Presidents Report



By
**Dr. Robert
G. Rosehart**
Lakehead
University
President

With this issue comes the passing of an era as far as the AGORA is concerned. Our Editor, Debbie Okun Hill, is leaving Lakehead University as well as Thunder Bay to establish a residence in Marathon. Debbie has been very involved in many aspects of Lakehead University's life including, most recently, the Alumni Phonathon. We wish her well in the future and trust that she will remain part of the Lakehead University family.

ALUMNI FUND PHONATHON

Quite an interesting experience! For a total of six nights this year, Alumni Fund volunteers manned the phones down at the P.U.C. Building (many thanks to Larry Hebert). This was my first year on the phone, and I had some difficulty keeping on topic with my "list". In spite of my last-minute efforts, Pentti Paularine beat me by \$40 for the night. In total, about 12 volunteers that night raised \$2,475. Get involved - a lot of this money goes into alumni scholarships and, as you know, with respect to scholarships, we need all the help we can get.

EMPLOYEE FITNESS

I continue the effort undaunted by the "smiles" when I raise this topic (someone even went so far as to suggest that I was promoting heart attacks!!). Our next initiative will be a period of free access for all Lakehead University full-time faculty and staff to our athletic facilities. In addition, a special family rate will also apply during this period. Over the years, I have heard many people express a desire to have access to our facilities, so now the challenge is on. Have fun as well as increase your level of fitness. This employee fitness initiative will run until the end of April 1987.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

In addition to our Lakehead University on-campus service, Professor Margaret Page formally represented Lakehead University at the ceremony held at the Cenotaph in Waverley Park on Tuesday, November 11th.

1987/88 FUNDING

Premier David Peterson and Minister Gregory Sorbara have made major funding announcements for the next fiscal year. Funding for next year is to increase significantly beyond the earlier promised level of 4%. How much Lakehead University will get in the end is yet to be determined. It is expected that a new funding formula will be in place by Spring and that the allocative mechanisms for distribution will be similar in format to the new formula. There is, I feel, good and bad news for Lakehead University in the announcement. I was particularly encouraged to see the additional \$3 million committed to the northern universities to address their special needs and, as well, an effort is to be made through a \$25 million allocation to take into account recent enrolment growth at selected universities. A further \$25 million is being allocated to address "research intensity" within the system. Depending upon the allocation mechanism decided upon by O.C.U.A., this may be of concern for Lakehead Uni-

versity. I will be addressing my concerns in this regard to O.C.U.A. shortly. Without doubt, it appears as if a significant focus will be placed upon the level of peer-reviewed research support.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY NAMES NEW CHIEF LIBRARIAN

By the time you read this, I will have announced the appointment of LU's fourth Chief Librarian. This was a very competitive search with some excellent candidates.

CHRISTMAS '86 IS UPON US

**Lakehead University
Christmas Party
Friday, December 19, 1986
Scandia Ballroom, Valhalla Inn
(Notices to be out shortly)
CHRISTMAS BREAK**

By the comments I have received, I think that, in spite of our difficulties, we have had a reasonably good 1986 at Lakehead University. Because of this and all of the hard work that our faculty and staff provide during the year, I have decided to give you a well-earned Christmas present. A general memorandum will be circulated to Lakehead University faculty and staff shortly with respect to the traditional Christmas break.

WORKING HOURS

What is your reaction to the new 8:30 -4:30 hours of operation? Give us your opinion!

Off Campus

Thompson Recognized; Says Real Reward Is Helping People



Dr. Lisle Thomson

To have the former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario recommend your name to the Queen of England for an award is quite an honour. To have the Governor-General of Canada bestow you with a prestigious medal is an even greater honour. Yet for LU's Dr. Lisle Thomson it is not necessarily the recognition but the satisfaction of helping people that means the most.

"There aren't many in the country who receive such an award, so why me?" said Thomson referring to his recent recogni-

tion. "It's an honour to belong to an order, but in the final analysis, the real meaning of life is to provide service to others."

Because of his dedicated service, Thomson received the Order of St. John medal from her Excellency Governor-General Madame Jean Sauve on October 17 in Ottawa. He was recommended for the medal by the Honourable John Black Aird, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Colonel Melville, Area Commissioner for St. John Ambulance, Thunder Bay.

This is the second time this Outdoor Recreation associate professor has received such a high honour. A few years ago, he received The Military and Hospitalier Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem medal.

As a Lieutenant Commander in the Canadian Naval Reserves, Thomson continues to serve his fellow man. He started his naval reserve career with the Royal Australian Naval Reserves and for the last six years has served at H. M. C. S. Griffon in the Canadian Naval Reserves.

Appointed as an aide-de-camp to the Honourable John Black Aird, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Thomson continues to serve the present Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable Lincoln Alexander.

Thomson will serve on an advisory committee for the Order of St. John.

Philanthropy Short Of Goal

The philanthropy fund campaign ended last week with 75 donations totalling \$11,872. The goal for this year was \$16,000.

Campaign co-chairman Don Andrews says he's "disappointed in how it's turned out. Considering we've got a staff of 600, it's a pretty poor turnout."

Faculty and staff were invited to put all their charity eggs in one basket by making a tax-deductible donation to the fund. Last year, 95 philanthropists contributed \$15,500.

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Bonny Wigmore says the figure will probably go higher. It's a busy time of year and people do tend to procrastinate. She hopes that more of those blue donation forms make their way to her in the Payroll department.



Lorrie Danis, Microfilming Clerk and Diana Mason, Scheduling Assistant, Registrar's Office were just two of Lakehead University's staff who contributed to the Philanthropy Fund.



Bridging the gap. Overwhelmed, Victoria Tucnik, 87, thanks Jennifer Byrne, Lakehead University psychology student for the visit at Beacon Hill Lodge on Halloween day.

Eight students selected from LU residence volunteered time out from busy mid-term schedules to visit the aged in a caring gesture of friendship. Other students who participated were: Sue Wilson, Sue Board, Eileen Knapp, Vicki Reid, Brandon Woods, Ron O'Neil and Sharon Vanderluit.

Photo by Pierre Lebel

Pulling For Big Brothers

How far will Lakehead University's Engineering Student Society go to help the Big Brother/Big Sister Association?

From Lakehead University's Bartley Residences to the Information Kiosk near Oliver Road.

For the eighth year in a row, the Society has hosted a Big Brother Bus Pull to raise monies for the Association. Approximately 10 teams representing LU and Confederation College participated in this year's event, including Thunder Bay mayor Jack Masters and President Dr. Robert G. Rosehart who steered as well as pulled the bus for the teams. The bus was

supplied courtesy of Iron Range Bus Lines.

According to Sean O'Neill, President of ESS and a fifth year electrical engineering student at LU, \$700. were raised for the association. An earlier donation of \$150 was presented to Big Brothers during the Society's initiation September 19.

"Big Brothers and the Engineering Student Society have had a long standing relationship," said O'Neill. "Big Brothers is a fine organization. They do excellent community work and we want to be a part of it."

Christmas Cheer Begins

Christmas may seem like weeks away, yet the Christmas spirit abounds at Lakehead University as faculty, staff and students begin contributing items for the Second Annual LUFA/LUCF Christmas Food Drive. The drive commenced November 13 and will continue until December 2.

"We are beginning this program early," said Lakehead University Christian Fellowship member Ron Fairbanks "so that we can effectively notify people and collect items prior to when final papers are due and/or the beginning of exams."

"We will be collecting dry non-perishable packaged foods, canned goods, clothing and toys. All these items will be forwarded to the Christmas Cheer Fund, a local charitable organization."

Food depots will be located in the Bora Laskin Building (Pre Service Teacher Education Office), Braun Building (Switchboard area), University Centre (LUSU Office, President's Office), Library (Circulation Desk), Saunders Fieldhouse (SB 1021) and Residence (Porter's Office).

Farewell From The Editor

As the last article is composed and "put to bed", I can't help but feel lost. Lakehead had become my home; a place where people were like family, supporting yet constructively criticizing my efforts.

During the last three years, I had a chance to meet many LU employees and readers. All have been special people, whether they wrote books, mowed the University campus, typed letters or worked in labs. Each were part of the team that made and continue to make Lakehead University what it is today. Thank you for the stories and the memories that made my work enjoyable.

By the time you read this, a new editor will be in place. This week Joan Hoskinson joins AGORA staff members Pierre Lebel, Flo Sherren, Dave Campbell and Craig Paskin to keep the communication rolling. I welcome her to Lakehead and wish her the best for the many challenges that lie ahead.

Once again, thank you for the friendship.

Take care, best wishes, I'll miss you all...

-Debbie Okun Hill
Information Officer
and AGORA editor

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Eghads! Even these closet clowns & ghouls couldn't resist the chance to sport their Halloween outfits on campus. The ghoulish fever hit all types: Deanna, Sue & Lorraine in LUSU; Judy, Jennifer, Susan, Chris & Maxine in the Registrar's Office and; even Dr. Alister Macdonald from the Department of Biology flashed his wares to first-year biology students.

The clowns-of-the-day, however, go to (l.to r.) Bernice Plesh, Lori Fleming, Jerry Griffin, Cheryl Balacko, Helen Palanica and Mary Melny of the LU Bookstore. Keep on smiling!

Photo by Pierre Lebel

Ann Medina On Terrorism



Senior CBC foreign journalist **Ann Medina** spoke out against international terrorist activities in her lecture "The Role of Media & International Terrorism" at Lakehead University, Tuesday, November 6.

Hundreds of on-lookers, fans and local media braved the fall elements to hear Medina's personal coverage of terrorism, experiences with governmental "disinformation" campaigns, and the "God Syndrome" forced upon the shoulders of many journalists.

This was a LUSU sponsored event.

More Sex Discussion In Classroom Says Check

"There is a critical need for sex education classes to discuss pornography, rape and media literacy," said special guest speaker Dr. V. P. Check.

Speaking at LU during a recent scholarly lecture on "Erotica versus Pornography", the psychology researcher said sex in general has been a taboo topic so in the past very little has been done in terms of educating the students about sex-related topics such as rape and pornography.



Dr. Check

According to Check, "all too many sex education classes in Canada focus on what might be termed the 'plumbing' aspects of human sexuality and largely ignore the critically important social and behavioral aspects of sexual intimacy."

"Children are not presented with models of positive, affectionate, realistic sexual behavior as part of their sex education in the schools. Many students learn about the social and behavioral aspects of human sexuality from pornography."

Check suggested that parents should ask administrators why they aren't solving problems such as rape?

"Parents have to show support for better sex education classes by voicing their concerns to the School Boards and those in power. With any hot social issue, the board usually doesn't do anything unless they get a strong support from parents."

A visiting professor of psychology from York University in Toronto, Check has received numerous academic awards and distinctions including the Vineberg Research Prize in Psychology and a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Doctoral Fellowship.

He has had 13 papers published including "Can There be Positive Effects of Participating in Pornography Experiments?"; "Pornography and Sexual Aggression"; and "The Effects of Aggressive-Pornography on Beliefs in Rape Myths" and had 64 of his papers including "Sex and Violence in Rock Videos", "Are Newspaper Reports Potential Contributors to Rape Myth Acceptance Attitudes?" and "Stranger versus Acquaintance Rape" presented at numerous conferences.

He is also a current member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex Task Force on Erotica, Pornography, and Violent Pornography and has given talks to numerous groups.

Check's lecture on campus was sponsored by Lakehead University's Departments of Social Work and Psychology.

More Lectures On Campus

Trees Of The Tropic

A special lecture on "Trees of the Tropic: Architecture and Diversity" by Montpellier professor Dr. Claude Edelin was held October 27 on campus.

Edelin is a research assistant at the French National Center for Scientific Research and a lecturer at the University of Montpellier in France. He is also a consultant to the Ministry of the Environment in France and has conducted research in tree architecture and growth patterns of temperate and tropical trees.

His "Trees of the Tropic" lecture on campus was sponsored by LU's Department of Biology and School of Forestry.

Psychology Dialogues

Lakehead University's Department of Psychology has introduced a number of talks to keep the faculty and students informed and thinking about the contemporary issues in Psychology.

"We wanted to have weekly or biweekly dialogues," said Dr. K. Satinder, professor, Department of Psychology. "That includes open and frank interchange and discussion of ideas."

The first presentation in October featured Dr. John Jaimeson while Dr. A. M. Akram presented the lecture "Reflections of a Zetic" on November 12.

Additional dialogues are expected to be scheduled for the future.

Current Forestry Practices

Lakehead University's popular Forestry Seminar Series returns with new talks on international forestry, current forestry practices and advanced technology. The weekly series commenced Wednesday, October 29 and will continue every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Lakehead University's BB1075.

As in the past, the seminars are expected to be of interest not only to those in the forest industry and community but also to the general public.

According to Dr. Willard Carmean, a Lakehead University forestry professor and spokesman for the series, the times of the series were changed from noon to after work since it was more convenient for foresters employed by the public and industrial organizations to attend.

The series opened with a talk on "The Soars Program for Inventorying Older Forest Plantations in Ontario" by guest speaker David Anderson from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto while on November 5 Dr. Allen L. Lundgren, a Forest Resource Economist from St. Paul Minnesota and a former Principal Forest Economist with the North Central Forest Experiment Station exam-

ined whether Red Pine in the Lake States can outproduce Loblolly and Slash Pine in the South.

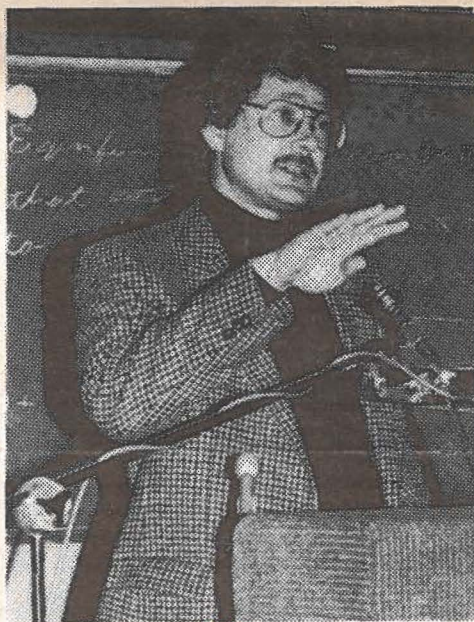
A talk on "Forestry Technology Transfer to China" by Dr. James Lee, Pacific Forest Research Centre, Canadian Forestry Service, in Victoria B.C. was held on November 11.

On November 12, Dr. John K. Jeglum from Great Lakes Forestry Centre, Canadian Forestry Service in Sault Ste. Marie spoke on "Drainage of Forested Peatlands in Ontario" while on November 19, Mr. Roy Klein and Mr. Edward Herrington from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Thunder Bay will look at "Prescribed Burning in Ontario".

The series closes on November 26 with the talk "Mechanization of Silviculture" by guest speaker Mr. C. R. Smith from the Great Lakes Forestry Centre, Canadian Forestry Service in Sault Ste. Marie.

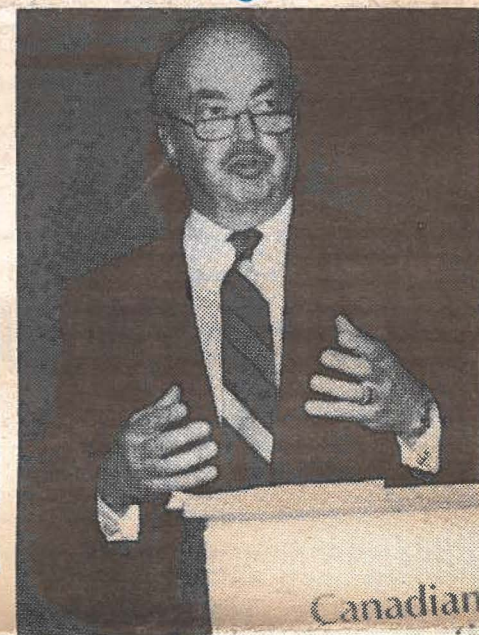
Lakehead University's forestry seminar series is being presented by LU's School of Forestry and LUFA, Lakehead University's Forestry Association. Admission is free.

Additional forestry seminars are being organized for the spring.



"The future of the Seaway is threatened", said P.R. (Jerry) Cook, General Manager of the Thunder Bay Harbour Commission during the 86/87 public lecture co-sponsored by LU's Department of History and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The second lecture featured "The Commonwealth Today" by C. John Small, Deputy Secretary-General (Economic) and former Canadian Ambassador to Pakistan, Afghanistan, Vietnam, China and High Commissioner to Malaysia.



"Class struggle has increased," said guest speaker Leo Panitch during his October 27th public lecture "Economic & Political Rights and the Labour Movement." "Unions are now defending the status quo while businesses now want change."

A political science professor from York University, Panitch was invited to LU by the Human Rights Education Committee.

Poetry by Liman

The Pea Seasons (October) by Claude Liman

How do you say goodbye to peas
that clung all summer to white pickets?
Remember sun-scanned peas in swelling pods,
sweet dots down each backbone
like piglets suckling at their dam?
Think of mid-summer pods the thumb slits,
raw peas tipped down the gardener's throat?
Or September's dry, yellow vines
November's bare pickets,
loose string fraying all winter
in snow and wind?
Put on white linen at day's end
and stand clean in the garden.
Bend to a few last weeds
where vines were tall in season.
Wait for next year's ground,
for those wrinkled peas
stored in the cupboard
to sprout tenacious green fists
and climb newly-strung string
hand over hand
back into our lives.



Off Campus

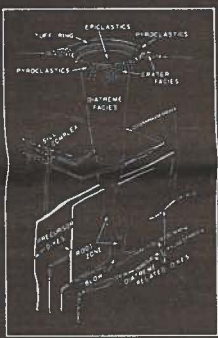
Examining Kimberlites Where No Westerner Had Ever Been

By Debbie Okun Hill

After returning from a sabbatical marked with the release of a 434-page book on kimberlites, a trip to a part of Russia where no Western geologists had ever been before, the privilege of using highly-sophisticated research equipment at Cambridge University and a prestigious honour as a keynote speaker at a major conference in Perth, Australia, Dr. Roger Mitchell says there's only one secret to accomplishing so much.

KIMBERLITES

Mineralogy, Geochemistry, and Petrology



Roger H. Mitchell

Mitchell's new book is the first major volume about kimberlites written in the West.

"You just set a goal and do it," stressed the Lakehead University geology professor. He claims he wrote every day for a year in order to complete his book before beginning his sabbatical.

Considered to be the first major volume on kimberlites written in the West, Mitchell's *Kimberlites: Mineralogy, Geochemistry and Petrology* is expected to be translated in Russian and Chinese in the near future.

According to a release by Plenum Publishing Corporation in London, England, the book provides a comprehensive critique and summary of all aspects of the petrology of the diamond-bearing rock known as kimberlite.

It is expected to "appeal to a wide audience, ranging from the exploration geologist who must describe and identify kimberlite, to the mantle petrologist who is interested in the origin and evolution of alkaline magma. In general, the text will be of interest to all petrologists (academic, government, industrial) who wish to become acquainted with recent advances in kimberlite petrology."

According to Mitchell, material for the book was derived from over 18 years of research in the field, including work conducted in South Africa, Australia, the High Arctic, and Brazil.

Not included in the text is information collected from his recent visit to Russian kimberlites.

Mitchell explained his first opportunity to visit Russia occurred only a year ago in July 1985 when he attended the "All Union Conference on Native Element Formation in the Endogenic Processes" at the Siberian Branch of the Academy of Science in Yakutsk, USSR.

"It was curious to be in a country where you couldn't read or understand the language," said Mitchell. "Not only did we have a chance to meet Russian scientists interested in kimberlites whom I have never met before, but we also spent three weeks up North examining kimberlites in an area no Westerner had ever been before."

Mitchell said approximately 15 westerners as well as a crew of Russians went on the excursion.

"We flew up in a Russian military helicopter, were dropped off and then we floated down a river in aircraft life rafts to the research site."

According to Mitchell, Russian kimberlites are very similar to the kimberlites he

is familiar with, however it is important to examine the diamond-bearing rock in all parts of the world before a hypotheses can be made regarding their origins.

Although Mitchell said his Russian experience was a highlight, his whole sabbatical was noteworthy. During his stay at Cambridge University, he was able to use some equipment that very few universities have.

Using a machine known as the secondary ion mass spectrometry, Mitchell analysed rare earth elements in the mineral known as perovskite, a calcium titanate occurring in kimberlite.

Mitchell also used high resolution transmission electron microscopy to study minerals called serpentines in kimberlites.

"The equipment allowed me to magnify, up to 500,000 times, cross sections of the serpentine so that I could see how and why these minerals grow. These serpen-

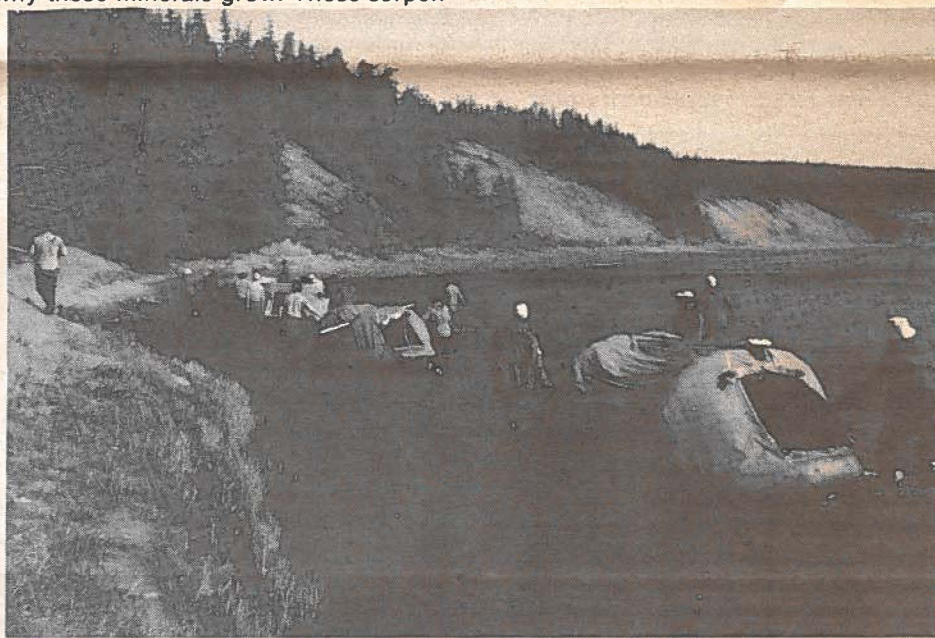
tines haven't really been studied before because the techniques used to look at them were only developed 15 years ago."

He also studied the general petrology of other rock types such as lamproites and alnoites. In July, he gave a talk on Lamproite Mineralogy at the British Museum of Natural History in London and in August, he travelled to Perth, Australia where he gave the opening address at the 4th International Kimberlite Conference.

Now back on campus, Mitchell says he will continue to examine diamond-bearing rocks and has started studying Russian with the hopes of returning to Russia in the future.

He is also planning his second major undertaking: a book on lamproites (another diamond-bearing rock) expected to be released in three years.

A previous article on Mitchell's research appeared in the May 16, 1984 issue of the AGORA.



LU Geology professor Dr. Roger Mitchell took a trip to a part of Russia where no Western geologists had ever been before.

Driben's Third Book Reveals Successes/Failures

by Debbie Okun Hill



"Aroland is our Home"

As an anthropologist trying to help a native community acquire land, Dr. Paul Driben says he encountered both success and failure.

"I would have liked to say that the people of Aroland own land," stated Driben in his third book *Aroland is Our Home: An Incomplete Victory in Applied Anthropology*. "Instead the victory is incomplete, a phrase Jimmy Carter once used to describe a situation in which gains were made without realizing the ultimate goal."

"Contrary to what I hoped when I began the work, the decision about land took a long time to evolve...On the other hand, it is wrong to suppose that nothing was gained, or that the community is no farther ahead than it was before."

Based on a 1976-77 case study of a remote Ojibwa community in Northwestern Ontario, Driben's book describes his attempts to help the people acquire ownership to land that they and their ancestors have occupied for almost a century.

"It was my intention to not become their champion, but to provide the community and the government with the information they both needed to make meaningful decisions about land."

Although the study was completed years ago, Driben decided to write the book because he wanted people to know how Indian people developed solutions to problems and how an anthropologist can assist.

"I also wanted to give people insight into the feelings anthropologists have when they're doing applied research in

the field."

According to the preface, the book is divided into four parts.

"Part One focuses on what the absence of land tenure means at Aroland, how I became involved with the community, the difficulties that I suspected were preventing the people from owning land, and how I set out to help them."

"Part Two contains an ethnographic description of Aroland, its history, demographic characteristics, kinship and friendship networks and economic and political organization."

"Part Three identifies the types of tenure that the residents can possess, the ways in which land ownership likely would affect their lives, and the ways in which they can try to acquire tenure from government."

"Part Four focuses on the reaction that the people of Aroland had to my work and the negotiations that took place between the community, and the government after it was completed."

Driben says his third book should be particularly interesting to those concerned about aboriginal land claims in Canada.

Driben is also the author of *When Freedom is Lost*, now in its second printing and *We Are the Metis: The Ethnography of a Half-Breed Community in Northern Alberta*. A fourth book *The Native Solution to Canada's Indian Problem* has been submitted for printing while work for yet another book has begun.

Information about these books will be released as they become available.

Faces on Campus



Debbie Okun Hill has resigned her position as Information Officer with the Department of Community Relations.

Debbie is joining husband Brian in Marathon where she plans to freelance and to complete a novel she has been developing for some time.

Debbie's dedicated drive and professionalism has been a credit to the department and to the development of communication channels on campus and within the community. She has been a great ambassador to Lakehead University. She will be sadly missed.

Faces on Campus is a column about fellow staff and faculty members at Lakehead University. Although this newspaper will do its best to stay informed of all newsworthy events, omissions will sometimes occur. To prevent this we urge all staff and faculty to submit pertinent copy a week prior to the publication date or call Pierre Lebel, Community Relations, Department of Information ext. 631.

Appointments

Mark Arvelin has been appointed Mail/Printing Clerk with the Department of Printing Services effective October 8, 1986.

Mark has been employed part-time for three years with Printing Services. He has now completed two years of a four-year apprenticeship printer program. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and downhill skiing.

Edith Brezanoczy has been appointed Shelver with the Chancellor Paterson Library effective September 15, 1986.

Edith has previously worked summer relief at the information/circulation desk at the library. She has also completed one year of the general business program at Confederation College.

As Shelver, Edith will be responsible for shelving and organizing books and maintaining photocopy machines. She is a talented dancer with a local Hungarian dance group, enjoys horseback riding and presently enrolled in night school. Edith is also interested in returning to Lakehead University as a part-time student in the computer science program.

Donna Cashaback has been appointed Clerk with the Department of Printing Services effective October 1, 1986.

Donna has been employed part-time with Printing Services for one year as secretary/clerk.

She has attained her S.S.G.D. and has taken accounting courses at Confederation College. Donna also works part-time as bookkeeper for Marina's Hair Care salon.

Jane Gregoire has been appointed Custodian with Physical Plant Housekeeping effective September 2, 1986.

A familiar face around campus, Jane has been employed part-time almost two years as Custodian. She is responsible for cleaning

classrooms and professors' offices as well as washing and waxing floors in the Ryan Building.

Mike Turek, Housekeeping Superintendent, says that Jane is an "extremely hard working lady" who goes the extra mile. Jane claims, however, that she enjoys hard work for the sake of "burning calories".

An avid runner, abstract painter and partner of 21 years, Jane attributes her health and success to "good workouts" and a positive outlook on life.

Dr. Barbara Kronberg, has been appointed Associate Professor with the Department of Geography effective July 1, 1986.

Dr. Kronberg has attained the following degrees: Hon. B. Sc. (Chemistry), Queen's University, 1966; M. Sc. (Chemistry), Queen's University, 1968; Ph.D. (Geology), University of Western Ontario, 1977. Dr. Kronberg has travelled extensively and has lectured at various institutes including the Universidad del Valle, 1970-71, in Cali, Columbia and the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Kronberg's research interests relate mainly to environmental geochemistry. She has collaborated for many years with Brazilian colleagues on geochemical applications to agroforestry problems. Recently she has joined a Brazilian team of scientists investigating the geological and ecological evolution of the Acue Basin in western Amazonia. She is an active tennis player and is author to numerous published articles.

Dr. Stanislaw Maciaszek has been appointed Assistant Professor with the Department of Chemistry effective September 1, 1986.

Called "Dr. Stan" by most colleagues and students, Stanislaw is native of southern Poland. He attained the following degrees: M.Sc. (Warsaw Tech. University), 1964; Ph. D. (Warsaw Tech. University), 1978 and; B. Ed. (Lakehead University), 1986. He also completed his post doctoral fellowship at Lakehead University.

During the term appointment ending May 31, 1987, Stanislaw will be lecturing on organic and analytical chemistry. He has been actively involved in the Boy Scouts of Canada and Canadian Venturers Club.



Dr. Barbara Kronberg...

John Neilson was appointed Northern and Regional Studies Librarian with the Chancellor Paterson Library effective July 1986.

John's new position entails the development of comprehensive resource materials on the north and northern studies. As well, he is responsible for the management of a northern resource materials data base to support and provide access to the northern materials library.

John has attained the following degrees: B.A. (Acadia University) 1977; M.A. (Acadia University) 1982 and; M. Lib. Science (McGill University) 1984.

Prior to coming to Lakehead University, John worked as Assistant Government Documents Librarian at Memorial University of Newfoundland, a part-time research assistant and student assistant with the Graduate School of Library Science at McGill University.

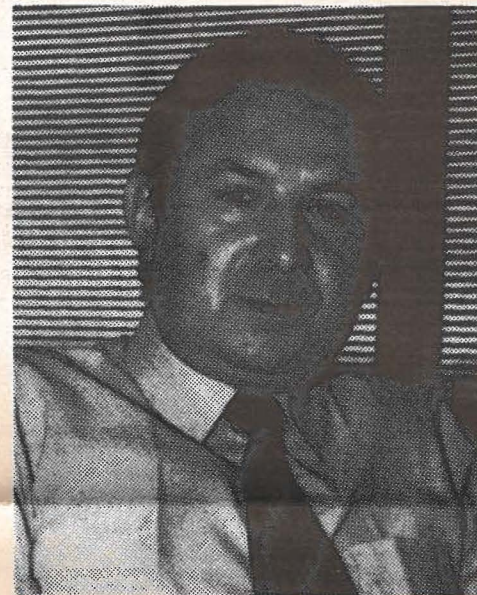
John's goal is to establish a comprehensive collection of northern studies that would be a viable research vehicle for those interested in the north. His wish is to continue with his studies to attain a doctoral degree in library science. A father of three, John enjoys canoeing, skiing, history and auto mechanics.

Papers/Publications

Richard M. Berg, Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy, recently had his paper "Theories of Action in the Bhagavad Gita" published in *South Asian Horizons*, vol. 4 (1986), pp. 164-174.

Dr. A. Bowd, Professor, Faculty of Education, had his paper "Perceptions of some priority issues in education among rural parents and teachers" published in the *Austrian Journal of Education*, 1986, Vol. 30 No. 1, pp. 85-91. The paper was co-authored with C.R. Boylan, Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education, Australia.

Dr. Mary Clare Courtland, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Education, recently edited "Catching the Spirit", Vol. 2 for the Ontario Council of Teachers of English, Chapter 807. This chapter is the only affiliate which has attempted a compilation of children's writings.



Dr. Stanislaw Maciaszek ...

Dr. Walter Crowe, Professor, School of Business Administration, recently attended an international conference held in Montreal and presented two papers: "A Changing World: its Society", exploring some of the changes which are affecting individuals and groups; and "The Positive Management of Resistance to Change within the Organization", which discussed how individuals and groups act when faced with change, and how senior management can use resistance constructively.

Dr. Paul Driben, Professor, Department of Anthropology, recently had his paper "Revisiting the Royal Commission on the Northern Environment: An evaluation of the recommendations made by the Royal Commission on the Northern Environment Concerning the Native People in Northern Ontario", in *Native Studies Review*, Vol. 2., No. 1.(1986), pp. 45-67.

John Futhey, Assistant Professor, Department of English, presented a paper entitled "Dies Irae: Samuel Johnson and the Four Last Things" at the Fourth Northern Library Symposium October 3-4 in Sault Ste. Marie. As well, Associate Professor Claude Liman presented his paper "Ambiguous Apocalypse in Hawthorne" focusing on the theme, "Literature and Apocalypse". Associate Professors Dr. Bill Heath and Dr. Joyce Forbes chaired two of the four sessions of the conference.

Dr. David Kemp, Chairman and Associate Professor, Department of Geography, lectured on "The Weather and History Around Us" at a public lecture October 30 to the Thunder Bay Historical Museum Society. The lecture was based on his research activities on the effects of weather on the fur trade, a subject about which he has written numerous articles.

Dr. Claude Liman, Associate Professor, Dept. of English, recently presented some of his work at a poetry reading at the Harbourfront in Toronto. The invitation to read was extended to



Jane Gregoire...

Liman while attending the annual meeting of the League of Canadian Poets and the World Poetry Festival at Harbourfront, Toronto last May. Since then, he has prepared a sequence of 15 poems on the rotation of our Northern Ontario seasons. See *Agora* for "The Pea Seasons (October)" by Claude Liman.

Geoffrey R. Weller, Vice-President (Academic), recently had the article "Common Problems, Alternative Solutions: A Comparison of the Canadian and American Health Systems", in the *Policy Studies Journal*, Vol. 14, No. 4, (June 1986), pp. 604-620.

As well, Professor Weller made the following conference presentations: "The Role of Local Government in the Provision of Health Services: A Comparative of the British, American and Canadian Experience" to the Committee of Health Politics at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, Washington D.C., August 26-31 (with Dr. Pranlal Manga) and; "Water Resources and Their Joint Development: Canadian and American Perspectives", presented at the Biennial Conference of the Midwest Association for Canadian Studies, Minneapolis, September 19-20. Weller was also discussant on a panel entitled: "The Canadian Security Intelligence Service and Its Relationship to Policy in the Government of Canada" held at a conference entitled Intelligence and Policy, Defence Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C., August 26.

Recognition

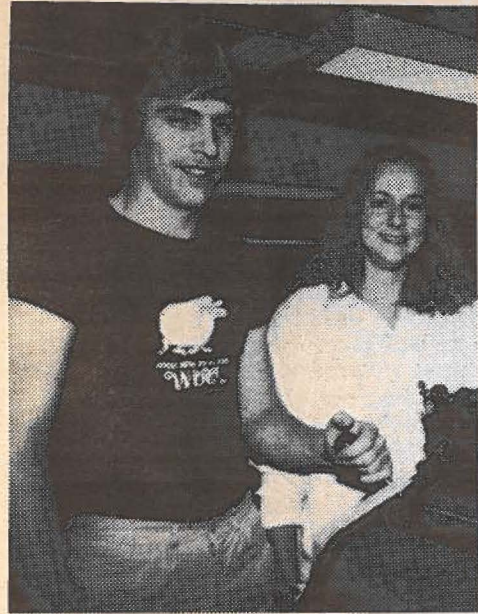
Robert Dilley, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, has been appointed Canadian editor to the new *International Yearbook of Rural Planning*. The Yearbook, which supersedes the *British Countryside Planning Yearbook*, will have three sections: one on Britain, one on North America and one on the rest of the world. Robert is responsible in part for the 40,000 word North American section which focus on reports of legislation affecting rural planning and on literature reviews.

PERSONNEL

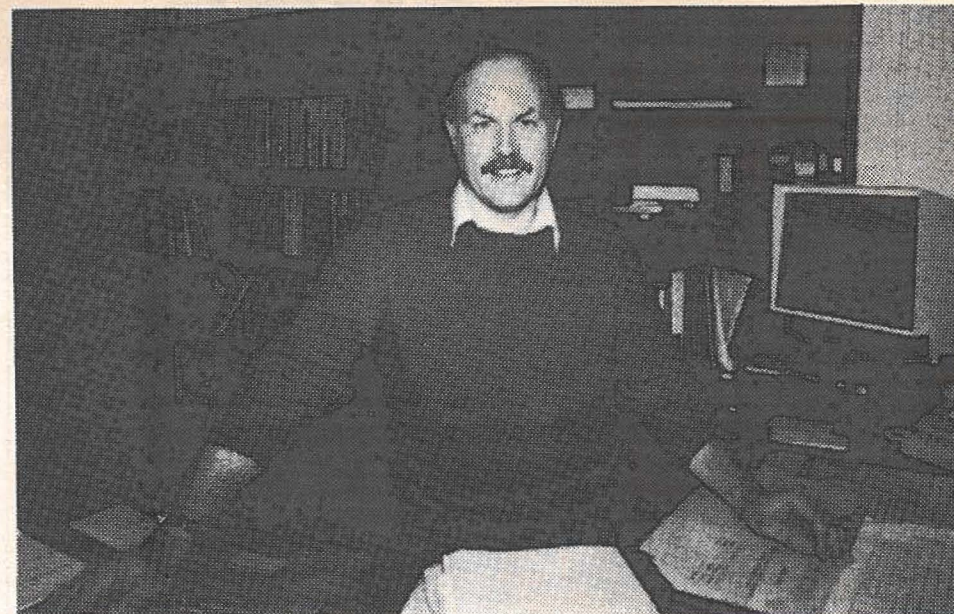
Nancy White, secretary for University Schools, gave birth to a bouncing 8 lb., 9 1/2 oz. baby girl, Heather Anne, on October 26. Congrats on the job well done!

And There's More...

Due to the number of submissions to *Faces on Campus*, the AGORA has had to postpone several articles on Appointments and Papers/Publications. See those articles and more in the next issue.



Mark Arvelin and Donna Cashaback...



John Neilson ...

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a column focusing on important dates and events for Lakehead University staff and faculty. It is printed twice a month; once on the first Wednesday of the month in an update/calendar sheet; and once on the third Wednesday of the month in LU's monthly newspaper, AGORA.

If your department, organization or club is planning an event or activity directly related to the university and its staff and faculty, please feel free to submit material to P. Lebel, Community Relations, Department of Information a week prior to the distribution of the update/calendar sheet, or 10 working days prior to the publication date of the newspaper. Information may be submitted over the phone, ext. 631.

November

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 Library hours will be extended from Monday, November 10 - Wednesday, December 17

SEMINAR

Prescribed Burning in Ontario
Wednesday, November 19
 4 - 6 p.m.
 BB 1075
Admission: Free
 Roy Klein and Edward Herrington from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Thunder Bay will give a talk during LU's Forestry Seminar Series.

MEETING

Board of Governors Meeting
Thursday, November 20
 4 p.m.
 Senate Chambers

SEMINAR

Stress Management
Thursday, November 20
 7 - 10 p.m.
 RB 2025
Admission: Free
 The session is being offered by Lakehead University Student Services. The seminar will cover such aspects as definition and application of students and stress, what are the symptoms, techniques to manage stress and open dialogue. Students wishing to attend are asked to register at the Student Services office. For further information call 345-2121, ext. 739 or 206.

PUBLIC LECTURE

English Lecture Series
Journeys, Sexual Stereotypes and the Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault
Thursday, November 20
 BB1021
 7:30 p.m.
 Dr. J. H. Gellert will lecture on this topic. The series is designed for the enjoyment and information of the general public as well as individuals particularly interested in literature. Further information will be provided closer to the times of each presentation. This may be obtained from Dr. G. J. Merrill, Department of English.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Roberta Bondar
Canadian Astronaut
Being a Scientist and Being Female
Friday, November 21
 1:30 p.m.
 Place to be set

LECTURE

Space - An Experience for All to Share
Friday, November 21
 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Upper Lecture Theatre
 UC 2011
Admission: Free
 Canadian astronaut Dr. Roberta Bondar will talk about being a female scientist in the Canadian Astronaut Program. This public lecture is being presented by LU's Employment Equity Program.

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BASKETBALL GAME

Women's Basketball vs. C. St. Scholastica
Friday & Saturday
November 21 & 22
C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse
 The game begins at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL GAME

Men's Basketball vs Brandon University
Friday & Saturday
November 21 & 22
C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse
 The game begins at 9 p.m.

WRESTLING

The Grey Cup
Saturday, November 22
 10 a.m.
 C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse

REMINDER

No Testing
Monday, November 24
 In all courses instructors must not give any form of test other than laboratory and drafting tests in the last 5 days of classes without prior approval of the Faculty Dean.

MEETING

Senate Meeting
Wednesday, November 26
 2:30 p.m.
Senate Chambers
 This meeting will focus on the approval of graduands.

LECTURE

Mechanization of Silviculture
Wednesday, November 26
 4 - 6 p.m.
 BB 1075
Admission: Free
 Guest speaker Mr. C. R. Smith from the Great Lakes Forestry Centre, Canadian Forestry Service in Sault Ste. Marie will present this lecture during LU's Forestry Seminar Series.

SPECIAL EVENT

Career Night
Thursday, November 27
 Peggy Knowles from LU's School of Forestry and Department of Biology will be the keynote speaker for this panel. This special event is being presented by LU's Employment Equity Program.

TERMINATION

Last Day of Classes
Friday, November 28
 First term classes terminate.

BASKETBALL GAME

Women's Basketball vs. Brandon
Friday & Saturday
November 28 & 29
C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse
 Both games begin at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

PEAL
Saturday, November 29
C. J. Sanders Fieldhouse

DEADLINE

Submissions for Chancellor
November 30
 Lakehead University is embarking on a region-wide search for a new Chancellor who will preside at Convocations and other special occasions as well as confer all degrees, diplomas and certificates.
 Suggestions should be sent to the Office of the President by November 30, 1986.

December

DEADLINE

Second Annual LUFA/LUCF Christmas Food Drive
Tuesday, December 2
 This is the last day to contribute dry non-perishable packaged good, canned goods, clo-

thing and toys. For further information, call LUFA at extension 604 or LUCF at extension 549.

DEADLINE

Study Period
Thursday, December 4
 In all courses, except education, instructors may not give any form of test or assignment during the study period from the end of classes to the beginning of the formal examination period.

EXAMINATION PERIOD

Friday - Thursday
December 5-18
 Examination and tests for all students (except Education).

EDUCATION STUDY PERIOD

Saturday - Tuesday
December 6-9
 In all courses, instructors must not give any form of test or assignment during the study period from the end of classes to the beginning of the formal examination period.

EXAMINATION PERIOD

Education
Wednesday - Thursday
December 10-18
SENATE MEETING
Thursday, December 3
 2:30 p.m.
 Senate Chambers

SPECIAL EVENT

Employee Christmas Party
Friday, December 19
Scandia Ballroom
Valhalla Inn
 Admission to this party is by invitation only.

MARKS DEADLINE

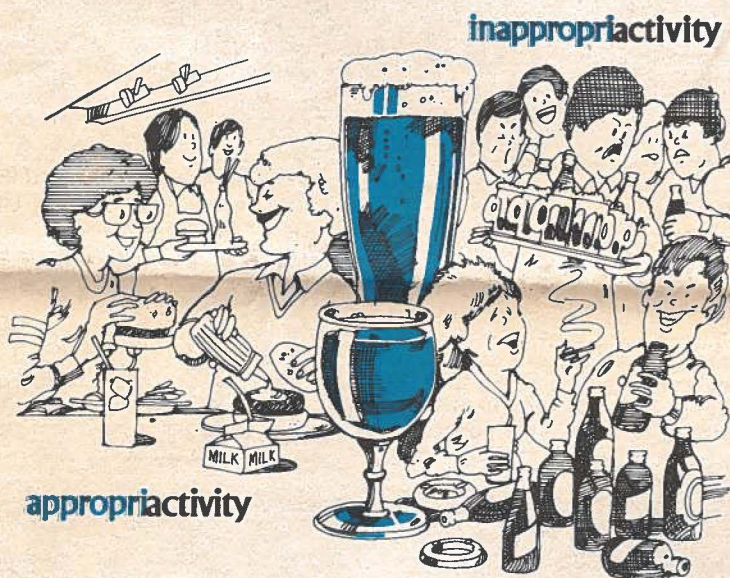
Wednesday, December 24
 Final date for submission of Fall half-term examination results.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Merry Christmas to one and all. Ho, Ho, Ho!
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PUBLICATION DEADLINES:

November 6 for November 19 newspaper
November 27 for December 3 update sheet



It's Worth a Lot More To Drink a Bit Less

You are now in the process of establishing drinking practices that you may have for the rest of your life. As with many lifestyle behaviors, it's all too easy to slip into a routine which endangers your health.



SEVEN DRINKS OR FEWER PER WEEK

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LU Shatters Sport Record

Two LU records were broken during the Thanksgiving Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament.

Middle specialist Susan Malench from Thunder Bay shattered the record for the most stuff blocks in a tournament. Her total of 26 easily surpassed the previous record of 14 held by team mate Trish Allaire. Meanwhile Allaire was busy establishing a new record in serving aces

for a match, collecting 6 against Mayville State from North Dakota.

Two other records were equalled. Setter Laura Patznick and off-side hitter Cori Kollmann each collected 11 aces for the tournament, equalling the record set last season by Trish Allaire. Malench twice tied her own record of 8 stuff blocks in a match while playing Brock University and Mayville State.

Distance Ed Boost For North

During last month's teleconference which video-linked Sudbury and Thunder Bay and audio-linked Toronto, Hearst, Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie, Education Minister Sean Conway announced that community access points throughout Northern Ontario would increase the availability of secondary and post-secondary education in both English and French for northern residents, provide counselling to students regarding educational resources, and schedule and coordinate local distance education activity.

He explained access points would be found in schools and libraries, in colleges and universities and in other places where advisory committees would decide it to be most appropriate and useful.

Responding to reporters questions, Burt Curtis, President of Confederation College stated that "it's a little early to set down all the ramifications of a mammoth project such as this. Access points will have to be developed where there is a demand and where there is a reasonable need to be met."

LU President Dr. Robert G. Rosehart stated that "Lakehead now serves 16 different communities in Northwestern Ontario on a regular basis. It would be our objective to include most of those communities as access points."

He added that "the proposal at present would see staff being added at the coordinating center in Thunder Bay. In the short term no additional teaching staff would be hired. There would be additions associated with the coordinating centre."

At a recent COU Distance Education committee meeting held for the first time at Lakehead, chairman Mark Waldron stated that approximately 20 to 40 centres are expected to be established with at least two people hired for each. Approximately 40 to 80 jobs would be created.

At the time of press, a joint proposal by post-secondary institutions in Thunder Bay and Sudbury was being submitted to the provincial government outlining the role, responsibilities and funding for the regional co-ordinating centres. A draft letter of agreement between the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the post-secondary institutions regarding the centres has also been submitted.

"Lakehead University has made a commitment to distance education," stressed Cole, "so faculty will be informed as soon as the direction and guidelines have been formalized."

The provincial government expects the network to be in operation by September 1987.