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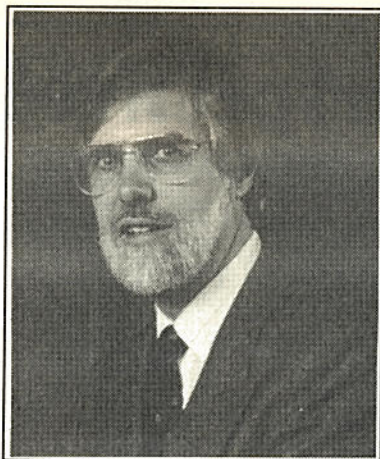
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Dr. Laurie J. Garred Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemical Engineering

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Patients with kidney failure whose lives depend on a dialysis machine may soon benefit from research being done by this Lakehead University graduate.

Over the past 20 years Dr. Laurie Garred has been involved in research dealing with medical aspects of chemical engineering more specifically in the field of artificial organs. Initially his research involved the design of the membrane artificial lungs used in heart-lung bypass surgery or to support a patient with severe lung failure. In more recent years his research has involved the artificial kidney and patients with little or no kidney function who depend on the kidney machine (hemodialysis) to sustain their lives.

For the past several years Dr. Garred has been working on urea kinetic modelling -- the mathematical simulation of patient treatment by hemodialysis. This research, which is being conducted both here in Thunder Bay in collaboration with Dr. William McCready, Director of Dialysis Services at McKellar Hospital and at a large hemodialysis centre in France with Garred's colleagues at the University of Montpellier, has as its objective the optimization of dialysis treatment for each individual patient.

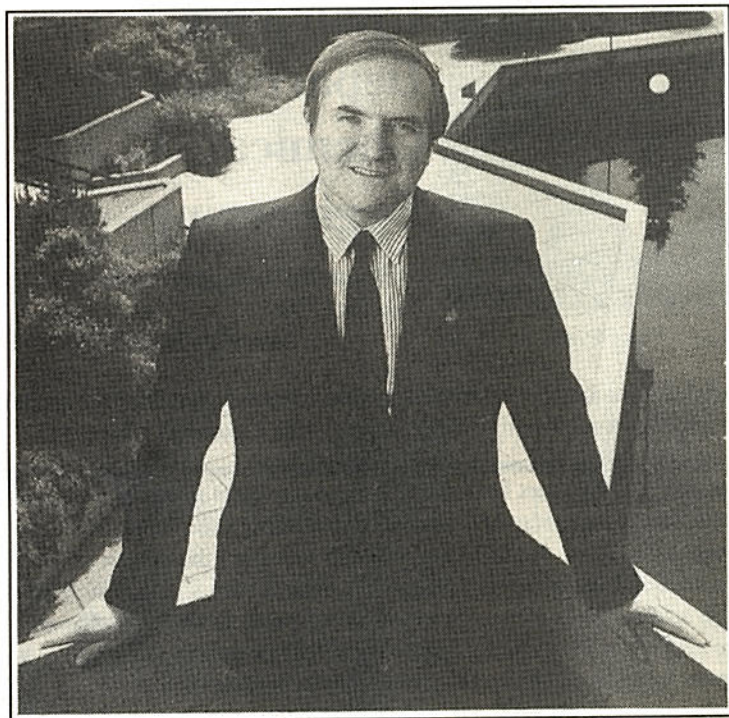
Dr. Garred joined the Chemical Engineering Department at Lakehead University in 1975. Throughout his teaching years he has also been a student taking French and music courses which led to the completion of a Bachelor of Arts degree at Lakehead University in 1988.

A native of Weston, Ont., Garred graduated with a BSc in Engineering Science at the University of Toronto in 1967 and received his PhD in Chemical Engineering in 1975 at the University of Minnesota. He has worked at the Eindhoven University of Technology in The Netherlands, the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, and the University of Montpellier, France, where he spent a sabbatical year in 1988-89. At the same time he has been a member of choral groups in most of these countries.

In the past year Dr. Garred has become interested in a new research area. "Dialysis patients often have reduced capacity for physical effort because of anemia due to low levels of erythropoietin, a chemical produced in normal kidneys which has an important role in the body's manufacture of red blood cells," says Garred. "Synthetically produced erythropoietin allows for partial correction of anemia but this new drug is very expensive and available in limited quantities. Recently I have developed and tested a mathematical model which accurately predicts the response in a patient's red blood cell levels to any erythropoietin regimen. This will permit doctors to optimize individual patient dosage."

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President's Perspective



Dr. Robert G. Rosehart, President, Lakehead University

Recently, I attended the first of what I hope will be a yearly tradition, a meeting between the Lakehead University President and your Alumni Association. I was presented with a very comprehensive historical perspective as well as details on all current and planned initiatives. The current year will see Lakehead University grant its 25,000th degree and, increasingly, the Lakehead University Alumni are becoming important contributors to Canadian society. I wish to deal with some specifics of our discussion:

Chapter Development

This has not been an area of growth in the past few years, but I have encouraged the Executive to look into the possibility of some limited development with some further emphasis on supporting the current Chapter in Toronto. Chapters will only be successful if they have a vision and a program that is of interest to the Alumni. These do not necessarily have to be very compli-

cated or expensive. In fact, many Alumni events are low in cost, high on fun-type activities. However, the critical element necessary for Chapter stability is the Alumni factor. Chapter executives must actively be on the "hunt" for keen new graduates to assume leadership roles and succession is vital to a healthy Chapter. As well, in these types of organizations, the work by default often falls on one or two key people. This is fine for a while, but when the key players tire, the Chapter has no back-up. I would strongly encourage each of the Alumni involved in Chapter work to build into your meetings some aspect of strategic planning. If any Alumni groups are interested in forming new Chapters, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Profile of the Alumni Association

Over the past few years the Alumni Association has felt that it should assume a higher profile on campus. To further assist your Association in this regard, the on-

campus Bookstore has been renamed the "Lakehead University Alumni Bookstore" and an Advisory Committee from the Association is being set up to give input on Bookstore operations. The annual Alumni Honour Award is now an integral part of the Convocation Program and the "Convocation Eve" prior to Convocation, in its revised format of providing the Alumni and new graduates a relaxing opportunity to rap with the honorary degree recipients, has been a great success. Alumni House has provided a much-needed physical focus but, alas, the facility is ageing rapidly. I took the opportunity of our meeting to discuss with the Alumni Association various concepts and funding approaches to a new (bigger and better) Alumni House facility on campus. I hope to pursue this matter with your Association in the future. Most visible have been the special fun events, the Alumni Open Golf Tournament, the Curling Bonspiel, and a few of the Toronto refreshment nights.

Alumni Annual Fund

The evolution of the Annual Fund has been spectacular and it has only been accomplished with your commitment. This past year the target was \$125,000 and this target has been achieved. As well, once again, the donor base has been significantly expanded. I believe now that over 2,200 contribute annually to this very important fund.

What happens to this money? Well, in addition to helping produce this fine quality *Nor'Wester Magazine*, a portion goes each year to support the Alumni Scholarship Program, the special grants to students involved in exchange activities, and the special grants program to academic departments for equipment and special projects. This money is very important to the recipients, particularly in times of restraint. Each award gives further recognition to the vital work that your Association is playing in the further building of Lakehead University.

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CAMPUS NOTES

LU Business Students Rank in the Top Five

Lakehead University's School of Business placed in the top five universities during the preliminary round of the national business school competition. Nine students travelled to Kingston last January to compete in the final round of the Queen's Intercollegiate Business Competition. Only the first and second place finalists were announced after the finals were completed. Although Lakehead did not place first or second, we surely placed third! Our students competed superbly and everyone at Lakehead should be proud.

The students who competed in the finals were:

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Leigh Mork, Computer Simulation Game



Kerri Jane Law

The School of Business Administration and the students who competed owe special thanks to Lakehead University, the Alumni Association and other donors who helped make the trip to Kingston possible. Donors outside the University were:

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Does the name Kerri Jane Law ring a bell? Kerri was the 1987 recipient of the prestigious Alumni Award giving her a full tuition scholarship for four years. It goes to show that the Alumni Award recipients really do go on to accomplish great things! Kerri graduated in May 1991 with an Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree and will be articling at Peat Marwick Thorne Chartered Accountants while she pursues her professional chartered accountancy designation. At Convocation she was also awarded the Dunwoody Scholarship in Accounting and was one of 10 LU Students to receive the CMA Society "Excellence in the Studies of Business Policy" Award.

- Gabriella Sacchetti, 1991 I.C.B.C. Team Coordinator

President's Perspective

As well, over the next five years, the Alumni Annual Fund will become an important part of our new capital "Share Our Northern Vision" fund drive.

Your Association executives are keen and have many new ideas, but they could use some help. Volunteers are always needed for a variety of initiatives. If interested in becoming involved, please call John Russell, Frances Harding, or myself. Also, if you have any ideas, please do share them. □

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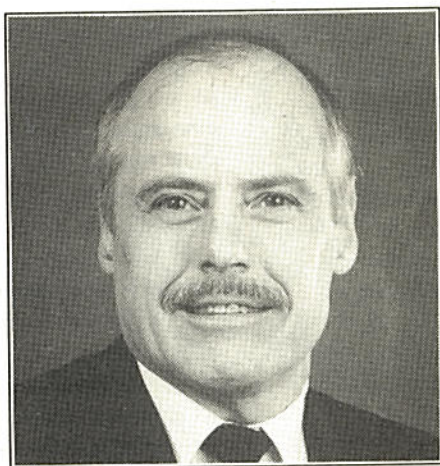
Now is the time to start thinking about the 1991/92 academic year. The Department of Continuing Education will again be offering courses in approximately 20 centres throughout Northwestern Ontario. Registration meetings are scheduled for the early fall and are generally advertised in community newspapers. For the past 5 years, students from across the nation have enrolled in Lakehead University's Distance Education courses. These degree correspondence courses are enhanced by audio/visual materials and teleconferencing. In order to ensure timely receipt of course materials, application/registration forms should be received by the Office of the Registrar by Aug. 16th (Aug. 23 with a \$15 late registration fee).

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RUNNING ON EMPTY

"I guess my mark in this course is History!" said the student pilot after crash-landing a Cessna 152 on the University campus last winter. Two aviation students from the Sault Ste. Marie College of Applied Arts & Technology were flying to Thunder Bay as a cross-country assignment when their plane ran out of fuel. Fortunately no-one was injured in the accident.

Dr. John Whitfield, Vice-President (Academic)



Former Dean of Arts and Science Dr. John Whitfield is LU's new Vice-President (Academic). He replaces Professor Geoffrey Weller who left the University last year to become President of the University of Northern British Columbia.

In his new position Dr. Whitfield will be responsible for the Faculty of Professional Studies; the Faculty of Arts and Science; Research and Graduate Studies; the Registrar; the Library; Student Services; Continuing Education; as well as new projects including the Centre for Northern Studies, Native programming and health initiatives.

"Maybe I'm putting a high expectation on myself," says the new Vice-President, "but I'm actually a competitive person and like a challenge."

Born and raised in the small Northern Ontario community of Thessalon, John Whitfield received his BA from Abilene Christian University in Texas, a MA from Texas Christian and a PhD from the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a visiting scholar at the University of Washington in 1971-72 and a visiting Associate Professor at the University of Waterloo in 1978-79.

Since his arrival at Lakehead University 26 years ago, Dr. Whit-

field has been a central figure in the growth and development of the University. He has served as Chair of the Department of Mathematical Sciences and was appointed the first Dean of Arts and Science in 1986. He was the Chief Negotiator for the Faculty Association's bargaining unit during the negotiations from 1983 to 1985 and more recently he spearheaded the committee to organize the highly successful Silver Jubilee anniversary celebrations.

Local organizations that have benefited from Dr. Whitfield's talent and commitment include the Thunder Bay Art Gallery, the LU Summer School of Science and Technology, the Grandview Recreational Hockey Association and the Great Lakes Christian College.

Planning for the Future

One of Dr. Whitfield's first undertakings will be to co-ordinate the preparation of the new Five-Year Academic Plan.

The University is completing the fourth year of its current Five-Year Academic Plan which calls for a revised plan to be implemented in July 1992. According to Dr. Whitfield, "The 1987 Academic Plan has served the University well. It has guided and urged growth in academic and support programming. So much

is happening in both our internal and external environments that it is timely to undertake this review."

In this new strategic planning exercise the University will look at important issues it faces, examine internal and external factors which impact on its operation, and make proposals to guide future direction and development. In Dr. Whitfield's words, "The revised plan, I trust, will reflect and confirm our northern vision, our drive for excellence, diversity and relevance in programming and our growing commitment to serving this region. To this end, input and advice from the University community and beyond will be essential. In particular, our Alumni will be an important voice to be heard."

Currently, the University is in the process of "planning for planning". This strategic review is being co-ordinated by the Senate Academic Committee which is charged with the task of developing the planning process, articulating the issues to be examined, and structuring task forces or sub-committees to deal with these issues. The Senate recently approved an academic planning process and accepted a recommendation that a broad-based University plan be developed rather than strictly an academic plan. This concept recognizes the fact that successful academic development and the achievement of our academic goals depend on the support and co-ordination of the whole University community.

Watch for developments in the early fall. Clearly, your participation will be appreciated and helpful. For further information contact the Office of the Vice-President (Academic). □

- Frances Harding
Co-ordinator, Alumni Services

Academic Planning Process

Phase 1 REVIEWING

(September 1990 - August 1991)

Status Report to Senate of Current Plan; Internal data collection and update; External information and data collection; Collect academic planning documents from other institutions; Identification of tasks and working groups; Review of current plan.

Phase II INFORMATION GATHERING

(September - December 1991)

Board; President; Senate and Senate Committees; Input from all University Committees; Departments both academic and support; Faculty and Sessional Lecturers; Staff; Students; Alumni; Special Interest Groups

Phase III ANALYZING AND WRITING

(January - June 1992)

Analysis of input received in Phase II, Writing the Preliminary Plan; Feedback process; Final plan; Senate approval

Phase IV IMPLEMENTING

(July 1, 1992)

Plan becomes effective July 1, 1992

Phase V MONITORING & UPDATING

(1992-97)

An on-going process of program review through internal departmental reviews, external accreditation and the graduate program review process

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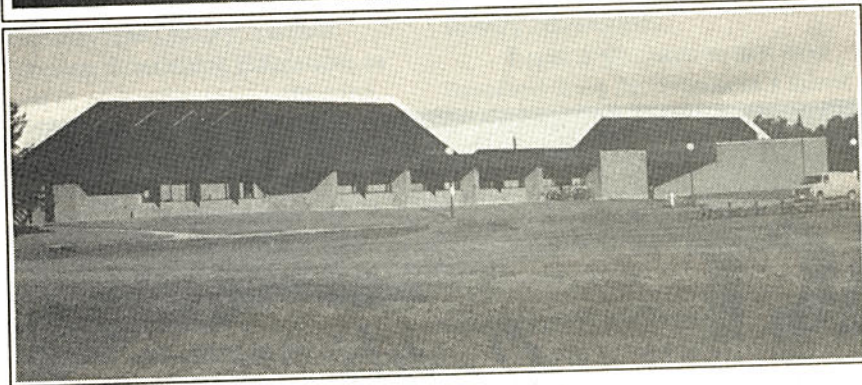
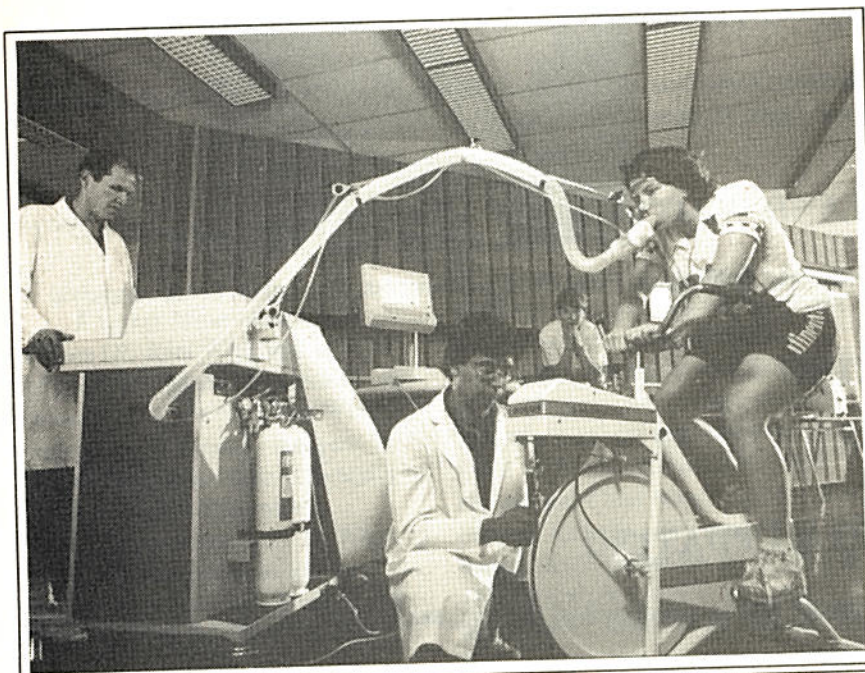
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Research in the School of Physical Education and Athletics

by Julio Gomes, HBA '86



There are far more things going on at the School of Physical Education and Athletics than most people would think.

In addition to the usual slate of classroom assignments, the faculty has also taken on work on a wide variety of research projects.

"As a faculty, we've tried to hire people that are research-oriented," explained Dr. Norm Lavoie,

the Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

"That's the way universities are going," he added. "People are expected to teach, to do research, to do community projects."

According to Lavoie, nearly every member of the faculty is involved with one project or another, and "that doesn't include the graduate involvement of some faculty," he

added. "All our graduate students have to do a Master's thesis." With the graduate program having an all-time high of 15 students, that means quite a few professors are involved with graduate research projects -- as well as their own.

On top of that is the National Coaching Institute, to which Lakehead has just received its first student.

"That involves some faculty," stated Lavoie. "It's a Master's coach that is selected by the sport governing body and the coaching association of Canada."

Lakehead University is an academic resource for study in physiology, biomechanics, psychology and sports medicine, to name a few areas. Candidates in the National Coaching Institute attend LU for what amounts to a scaled down Master's program.

"There's a lot of exciting things going on," Lavoie said. "The community should be pretty proud of this place. There's a lot of world-class research going on within the walls of this university."

The following is a summary of the research underway at the School of Physical Education and Athletics:

Dr. Tony Bauer -- Along with Dr. Lee-Anne Facey-Crowther, he is studying foot disorders and the effects of custom orthotics and commercial footwear for the correction and control of foot disorders.

Dr. Jane Crossman -- Her field of interest is the psychology and sociology of sport and physical activity as it relates to athletic injury, heart disease, politics, economics and

the media. Presently she is collaborating with Dr. Ron Lappage on the effects of the 1980 Summer Olympics boycott on the lives of Canadian athletes.

Dr. Norm Lavoie -- Norm is a research consultant with the RCMP and is involved with several projects relating to the fitness of new recruits and veteran police officers. Also, he's involved with Dr. John Jamieson of the Psychology Department on a project looking at the "health, physical fitness and cardiovascular recovery from stress in women." As well, he's working with Engineering's Dr. Laurie Garred and internist Dr. Bill McCready examining the effects of certain drugs on improving work capacity of dialysis patients.

Dr. Ron Lappage -- A sports historian, Ron is recording the history of Canadian sport, specifically in Northwestern Ontario. Co-author of *A Concise History of Sport in Canada* (1989), he will contribute a chapter on the history of sport and recreation in Thunder Bay for a volume being prepared by Dr. Ernie Epp and Tory Tronrud of the Thunder Bay Historical Museum Society.

Dr. Moira McPherson -- A biomechanist, Moira is a research consultant with Cross Country Canada and is involved in projects analyzing cross country skiing. The goal is to enhance the technique and performance of Canada's national team skiers. "Biomechanics is an area that we just haven't had the right people to deliver the theories to coaching," observed Norm. "She's done a terrific job with it."

Dr. Ian Newhouse - His general research interests are in exercise physiology and sports medicine. At the moment, Ian is involved in several studies investigating the iron status of athletes, for example, athletes that are iron deficient.

He's also looking at the interaction of iron with other trace minerals and the effects of iron supplementation on zinc and copper status.

Dr. Thomas Song -- He is working on studies dealing with the effects of anaerobic exercise (e.g. sprinting) on serum enzymes. Also, he's investigating the effects of electrical stimulation and isometric exercise on venous blood values.

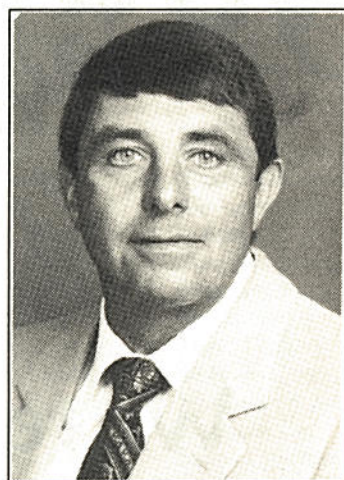
Dr. Jane Taylor -- Her main interest is children with learning disabilities, in particular identification, instruction and leisure counselling of physically awkward children. She has just completed an eight-year study that developed a system for identifying physically awkward children at an early age.

Dr. Bob Thayer -- Bob recently completed his PhD in muscle biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario. His research work includes: the response of various blood parameters to anaerobic and aerobic exercise protocols; the effect of fructose ingestion on endurance performance, differences in whole blood and plasma lactate values; the relationship between physiological and biochemical properties of skeletal muscle and the single motor units that innervate these fibres; and the impact of carbohydrate ingestion on the recovery process from eccentric exercise.

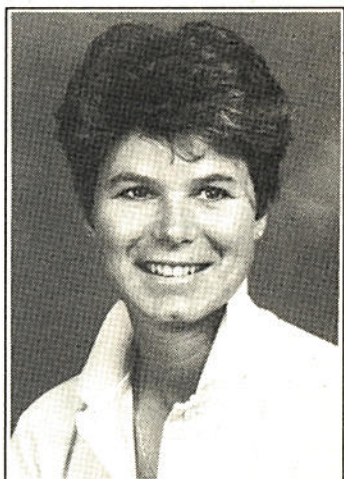
Dr. Dan Weeks -- A psychologist specializing in physical activity, Dan is primarily concerned with issues dealing with human perception and performance. He is involved in developing a research program on neuropsychological and neuromuscular basis of movement control. Much of that work is concerned with individuals with Down's syndrome. □

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This fall Dr. Garred and Dr. Norm Lavoie, Professor and Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, are launching a joint project, together with Dr. McCready and Carlos Zerpa, a technician of the School, to assess the increasing ability of hemodialysis patients at McKellar Hospital to perform physical activity during a 24-week trial period as anemia is slowly corrected by erythropoietin therapy. From this work the research team hopes to find the optimum goal level to which a patient's red cell level should be corrected. □

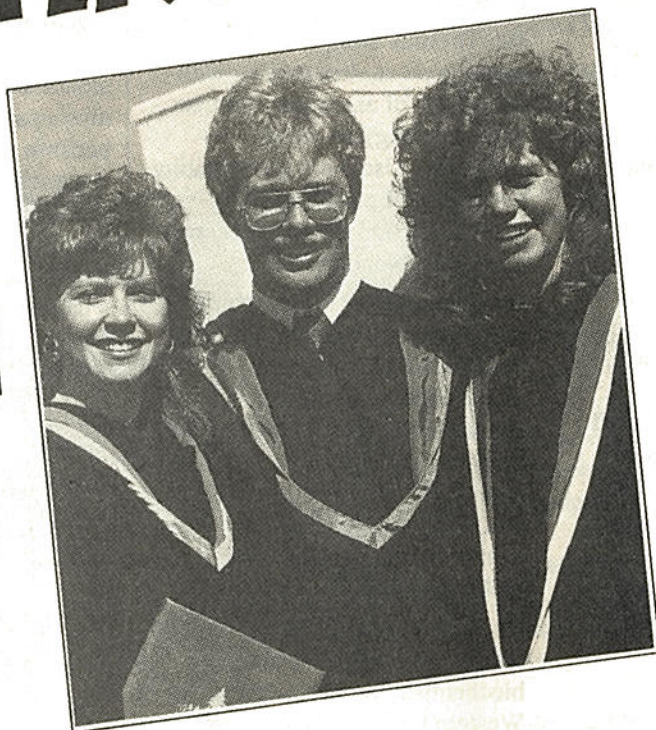


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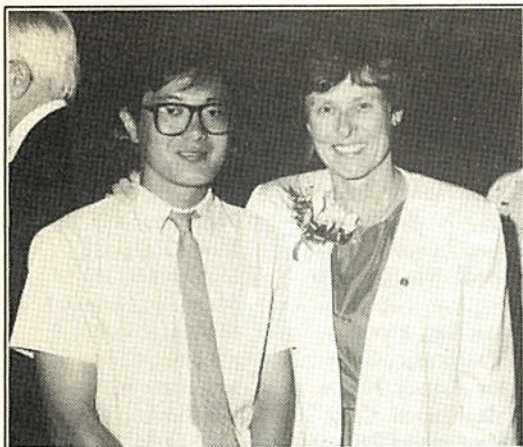


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1. Shell Fuelathon team member Masayuki Nakamura (BEng'91) was delighted to pose with astronaut and honorary degree recipient Roberta Bondar. Dr. Bondar, a neurologist and a clinical and basic science researcher of the nervous system, was one of six Canadian astronauts selected in 1983. In 1990 she was designated as the prime Canadian Payload Specialist for the IML-1 space mission.

2. Lynda Marie Banning (BA'91), shown here with president of the Alumni Association Joseph Baratta, represented the class of '91 in which LU awarded its 25,000th degree. She was presented with a photo of the campus and a copy of "A Northern Vision" at Convocation Eve.

3. "I don't like formality ... Dr. Art will do," said former resident of Thunder Bay Arthur Black after being given an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Black addressed the morning assembly with 20 minutes of zingers about life in Thunder Bay. The speech was later broadcast on the CBC national network program "Basic Black". He is shown here at Convocation Eve with Bernard Weiler who served as Lakehead University Chancellor for five years.

4. Professional Forester Kenneth Armson was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, and addressed the afternoon convocation.

5. Linda Santa is flanked by two daughters Corinne and Lorri -- all 1991 graduates. Linda graduated from the general bachelor of arts program, Corinne majored in English and also received a bachelor of education degree with first class standing, and Lorri graduated with a BA in psychology. Corinne also received two prestigious awards: the Poulin Award for outstanding contribution to the university and the President's Award.

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6. Last year's Alumni Honour Award winner Dusty Miller shows off the official Lakehead University watch presented to her by the Alumni Association. Beside her is businessman and community leader Arnold Westlake who was made a Fellow of the University.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons

8. Eileen Isbister began her university career at age 65 at the urging of her friend Martha Dickinson. She looks relaxed outside the Auditorium but confessed "that walking across the stage felt like the hardest thing I had ever done in my life".

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Special Events as it states by its name
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Plus the many other things that the Alumni can do

Let's start with sports, it's fun and it's active
With curling and golfing our Alumni are participative
The numbers at golf come in at around fifty
While curling boasts 96, now isn't that nifty?

But this is just the tip of what the Alumni present
We work hand-in-hand with the office of the President
To provide activities for our students present and past
With hopes that the Alumni Association will continue
to last

Convocation Eve is a touching affair
Graduating students, families and friends are all there
The presented award is a highlight alone
As it honours a past grad whose contribution is known

The list of recipients includes Dusty Miller
Ron Duhamel, Lorne Everett, our society's pillars
This year the award goes to another fine fella
We are proud to present it to Tony Petrina

The very next day is Convocation itself
And once again the Alumni won't sit on the shelf
At least twenty-five volunteers in proud succession
Marshall and lead the graduating procession

But fun and socializing is not all we can do
When we get down to work we can turn a loonie or two
Our Annual Fund drive has been quite a success
And the 90-91 year has been our best fund drive yet

Contributions were high so our giving was plenty
With scholarships and projects our pockets we empty
The Northern Collection is one of our finest
The art work and prints can be seen around campus

But don't take a breather 'cause we're not done yet
There are other events at which we're adept
Students are assisted during Orientation Week
With flea markets and booths where Alumni can speak

To let them know what the Alumni is about
And that we're here for the joining when they finally get
out
Our Association is growing, our numbers increasing
With new chapters and new members it's really quite
pleasing

So to wrap it all up we've been really busy
With reunions and theatre nights our life's been a tizzy
But the volunteer dinner in spring is to show
All those people who help and to just let them know

That without them and all the hours they give
The Alumni Association would assuredly not live
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by Lynne Peters Maki, BPHE'78, BE'd'82

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Local Elder Richly Deserves Honorary PhD

by George Kenny

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Richard Lyons received an honorary doctorate degree at spring Convocation at Lakehead University. Whatever the University officials responsible for awarding this honorary PhD had in mind, the fact of the matter is that Lyons deserves such recognition.

Lyons' origins may sound familiar; raised in the bush, part of a large family, with both parents working hard to provide for the family. His personality and social development may also have similarities with that of other aboriginal peoples now recognized as elders and role models.

So what is so different about Richard Lyons that he at age 68 received an honorary PhD?

Well, for one thing, it's that for the past 20 years or more, Lyons has dedicated his life to sharing his personal view of culture to aboriginal peoples and to everyone else. He's done so without asking for, or getting, large sums of money. Perhaps springing from his aboriginal heritage where money or currency in itself was not an essential aspect of life, Lyons doesn't appear to be motivated by this important component of modern lifeways.

Coming from the large family of twelve siblings that he does, Lyons is used to the aboriginal concept of sharing one's resources, both material and human, as a natural fact of everyday life. Therefore, when he gives of himself, through his

Dance Troupe, founded in 1972, he gives of himself completely. It is this characteristic of selflessness that makes this personality, Richard Lyons, worthy of special recognition.

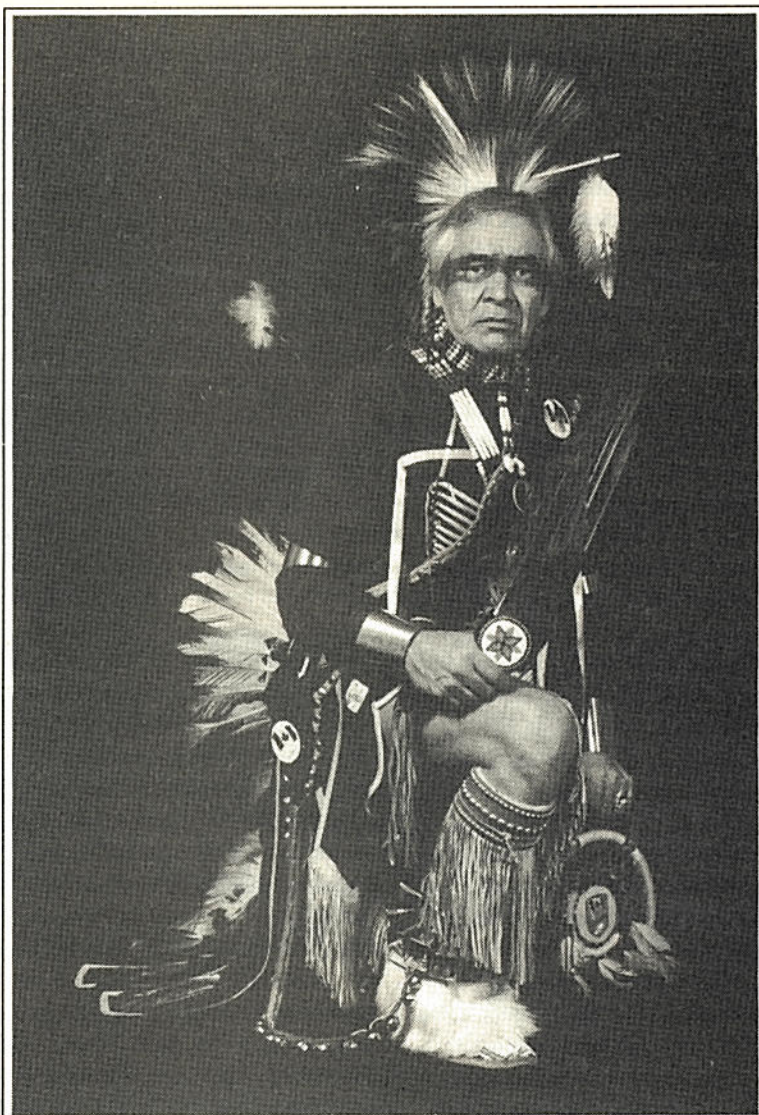
And what Lyons shares is his view, his belief that the traditions and the culture of the Anishnawbe people should be remembered and preserved for all time. In 1969, he began working with Xavier Michon, who was then Executive Director of the Thunder Bay Indian Youth Friendship Society, to form a cultural group that would preserve the traditions of singing, drumming and dancing.

The inspiration for this direction undertaken by Lyons had come in part from observing the ongoing

cultural practices of this wife's people at Manitou Rapids Reserve west of Fort Frances, Ont. Lyons noticed that these types of cultural practices were not being done in the Thunder Bay area. He said in an interview, "So I saw this need, that we should preserve this tradition."

Ever since then, Richard Lyons and his Dance Troupe have shared their culture in many places in Ontario, central Canada and down into the Central and Western United States. Initially there was some funding by the provincial government, enough for travel and for some other expenses. There never was a lot of such assistance, certainly not enough for anyone to benefit financially.

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When asked why he chose to spend his life doing this type of work, Lyons replied, "I simply made a dedication to the Creator, that I would do this for the rest of my life." Lyons went on, saying, "I see in this area, seven reserves now, they have pow-wows now; they all have singers and dancers. I can sit back now, seeing the younger people take up their traditions..."

Seeing the revitalization of his people's culture seems to make Richard Lyons happy. It appears that he is reaching the objective that he set out to accomplish. And everytime anyone sees the splendour of a full aboriginal dress pow-wow in the region, one should realize that Lyons' vision and efforts had a lot to do with it all.

For his motivation, in his inner self, Lyons who is also recognized as an aboriginal elder in the Thunder Bay area said, "I do the traditional ways, praying with the pipe, dancing, singing because the Creator gave these to us, and I respect everything that He created for us."

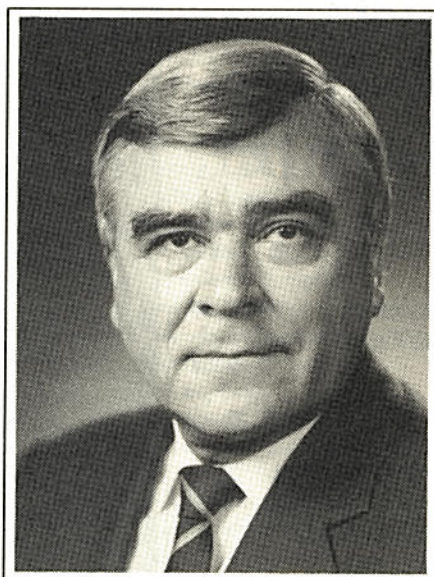
And he seems to do it so generously. It is for this, his rich life work, that Lyons deserves honour, not only in the form of an honorary PhD from Lakehead University, but also in respect and gratitude from both aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples of Canadian society. □

TORONTO CHAPTER PUB NIGHT

Greetings to all Toronto area alumni! The next two Chapter gatherings will be held July 16 and September 3 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Pete & Marty's at the corner of College and Bay Streets. Come alone or bring some friends and join in the fun.

For more information contact:
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1991 Alumni Honour Award



Anthony J. Petrina

The following text was delivered at Convocation Eve by the Honourable Mr. Justice S.R. Kurisko who accepted the Alumni Honour Award on behalf of his cousin Anthony J. Petrina. Mr. Petrina is President and CEO of Placer Dome Inc. and is the first alumnus from Lakehead Technical Institute to receive the prestigious Award. With the award comes an allocation from the Alumni Annual Fund of \$1,000 which Mr. Petrina has directed to the Department of English. For more information see the article in the Nor'Wester Magazine, Winter 1991 issue, "LTI's Golden Boy - Anthony J. Petrina."

"Needless to say, I am disappointed in not being present to personally receive this honour from Lakehead University, formerly known as LTI, the Lakehead Technical Institute, and I thank my cousin, Justice Kurisko for accepting on my behalf.

I don't remember how long LTI had been in existence when I enrolled in the fall of 1952 but it likely was no more than two or three

years. I can state unequivocally that it was not the campus that attracted me to LTI. The only structure was an old building supplies store in Port Arthur on Cumberland St., not too far from some grain elevators. The grounds were a botanical marvel - an eight-inch strip of tenacious walks between the building and the sidewalk in front and the curb on one side. The building on the other side was an autobody shop or some such thing.

So what did attract me to LTI? First it wasn't too far from my home in Geraldton, Ont. Second, the curriculum for first-year engineering was the same as Queen's University which was where I hoped to go eventually. Finally, the price was right. Fees were \$81 for the year, consisting of \$50 tuition and \$31 assorted charges for consumables and other things.

Eighty-one dollars sounds pretty cheap, and it was certainly good value, but to put it in perspective, in those days \$81 was my reward for two weeks work in an underground gold mine. Today an underground gold miner would probably earn about \$2,000 or more

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in two weeks. I don't know what the fees are now at Lakehead University, but I suspect that the students now are getting an even better bargain than I did.

The broad range of courses available at LTI in 1952 did not make for a very thick calendar. You had a choice of first year of a university level General Arts course or Applied Science, or a two-year course in either Forest Technology or Mining Technology. That year, I think the total enrolment of the school was about 120.

My memories of the Lakehead and LTI are good ones. The quality of instruction was very good, in fact some of the instructors were outstanding. After leaving LTI in 1953, I resumed my education in second-year engineering at Queen's University, and found that I had been well prepared at LTI.

I believe that a lot of people who went to LTI that year and then on to university would not have received a university education had it not been for the existence of LTI.

And last, but certainly not least, I made some very good friends at LTI and over the years our paths cross from time to time, and we regale ourselves with reminiscences of the roof leaking onto the electrical experiments in the physics lab, and smoking cigarettes in the common room with no windows.

Nevertheless, if today's students at Lakehead University get half as good value as I did 39 years ago, they should consider themselves well served." □

- A.J. Petrina, April 1991

Tony Petrina

Volunteer Supper



Don Barnes and Chris Richards chat with Margaret Page, the Alumni Association's representative to the Board of Governors.

Each year the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association hosts a special dinner to thank the many volunteers who help out with alumni programs.

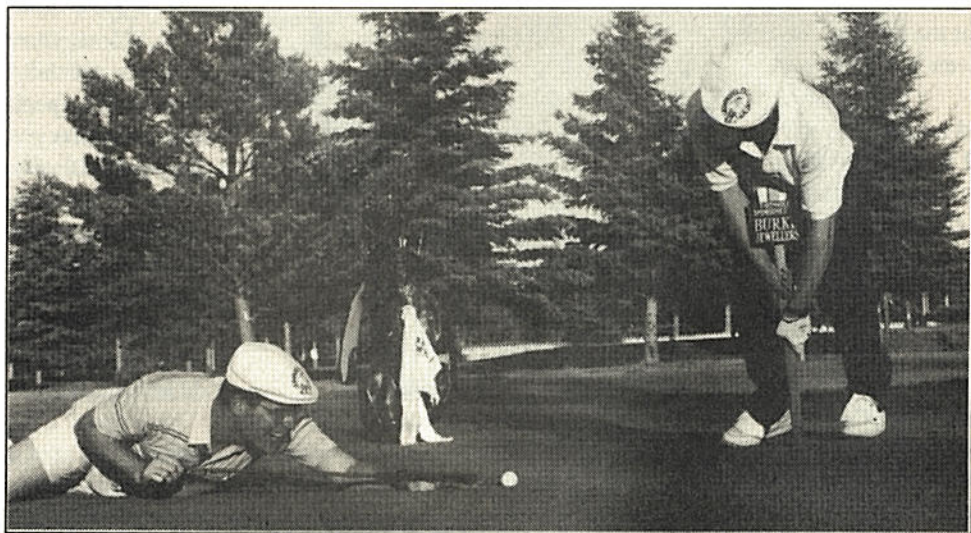
This year the supper was held on June 5 and Pat O'Brien, a member of the LU board of Governors and an alumnus of LU, thanked over 40 guests for their time, effort and commitment to Lakehead University.



Loyal supporters all -- Ian Middleton, President of LUSU, Moe Kytlor, Director of Student Placement, and Pentti Paularinne, Registrar



Alumni Open Golf Tournament



Jeff McKenzie (HBComm'89) makes an attempt for the "Longest Putt" while teammate Dave Syncox (BA'91) raises the stakes.

Fore!

The day was hot. The sun was shining and 51 golfers were about to tee off for the Alumni Annual Open Golf Tournament. All over the golf course the people were placing their golf balls lovingly on the tees. The first golfers took their best shot and everyone else followed suit. The game was underway.

Some people played individual ball and others played best ball foursome. Some people (Hank Akervall et al) played both ways!! Irregardless of the style of play (and believe me there were many different styles) a good time was had by all. Well maybe not all. Rumour has it that Ben Kaminski has given a whole new meaning to the term "shooting a birdie." The scoop is that Ben, being bothered by bugs, decided to lather on the Skin-So-Soft. Well there is a reason that the product has that name... oil. So Ben slaps on the lotion and grabs his driver. He tees up his ball and addresses the little white orb. The backswing, the follow-through and ... what's this? Ben's club has slid out of his hands and is heading towards -- no, into the trees! The last time we saw Ben he was climbing the tree to retrieve

his club. Too bad there wasn't an eagle in that tree, Ben.

Back on the course things were heating up. Wayne Magill had finally figured out what this game was all about and connected with his ball off the tee. The ball soared, the crowd roared and he was able to come out on top with the longest drive. Meanwhile Katherine Shedden was still trying to get Ben down from the tree.

The golfers made their way around the course. At the second hole putting was the skill to work on. Dave Syncox from Burke Jewellers had generously donated a sterling silver Lakehead University pin for the longest putt. Many tried but few were successful. Finally on the last putt of the game Rory Hygaard was able to put in one from the outer edge of the green to walk away sporting a new pin. It's amazing what you can do with your eyes shut, eh Rory?

Meanwhile, Ben is still up the tree.

Finally all the golfers had finished. Well almost all. Somewhere along the way we had lost a foursome. They were out there somewhere, but where? As the last light was about to fade and the fireflies were starting to light up the

fairway, voices could be heard approaching the green on the seventh hole. It was Tom Boyle and the boys. Such arguing, such commotion, such rivalry ... such high scores fellas. Oh well it's all for fun right? Right!

Meanwhile back at the clubhouse the steaks are cooking and the good times are flowing. Tall tales and horror stories are being exchanged. But the tallest tale was the score of Eric Wilson. According to Eric he golfed a respectable 34 and won a great Lakehead University rugby shirt for his efforts. But just a minute here. If you only swing the club 34 times there can't be that much effort right? Therefore top honors for effort go to Dinah Waddell who was our first-ever winner of the "Hole in How Many?" award. Their score? 110. Now that's effort! But by the time the last steak was cooked, the last bun eaten and the last prize handed out it had been a very full evening. A few more stories and a little more laughter and the participants of the 1991 Alumni Golf Tournament were able to put their clubs and their tall tales to rest.

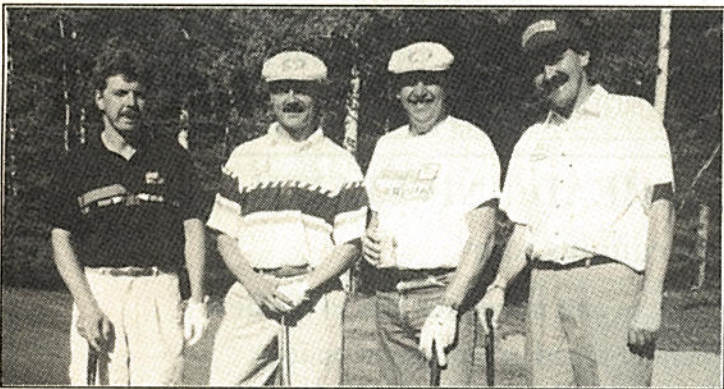
Thanks to everyone who participated in the tournament. To Mary Sacco for getting the prizes, to

Bob Thompson for helping to organize the event and to Cathy Trojan at the Alumni House who pulled all the loose ends together. And, oh yes, to Ben who gave us great material for this story.

Hope to see you all next year! □



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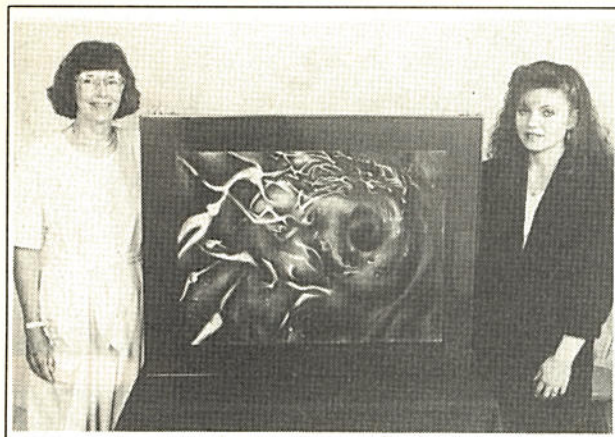
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1. Katherine Shedden and Peter Kuzyk (BEng'84) cook up a storm at the BBQ pits
2. Dinah Waddell (BA'73, BEd'75, MEd'85) receives the coveted "Hole in How Many?" trophy from Lynne Peters Maki (BPE'78, BEd'82).

3. The award for Longest Drive must surely go to "Slip" Kaminski (BA'82) whose Skin-so-Soft swing landed his driver in the trees.

4. A fashionable foursome: Bryan Nystrom (HBSc'75), Bob Thompson (BA'75), Wayne Magill (BPHE'75) and Stewart Kennedy (BScN'77).

5. Over 50 golfers turned out for the Alumni Annual Golf Tournament -- among them Richard and Betty Hygaard (far left) and their son Rory (far right) who picked up the prize for the Longest Putt.



Marilyn Watson (left) shows off the Alumni Association's latest acquisition for the Northern Art Collection: a drawing by Karen Rousseau (right) entitled "The Guff". Karen graduated in May with an Honours Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.



Alumni Honour Award

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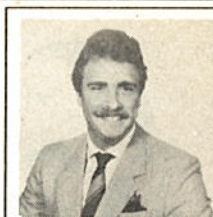
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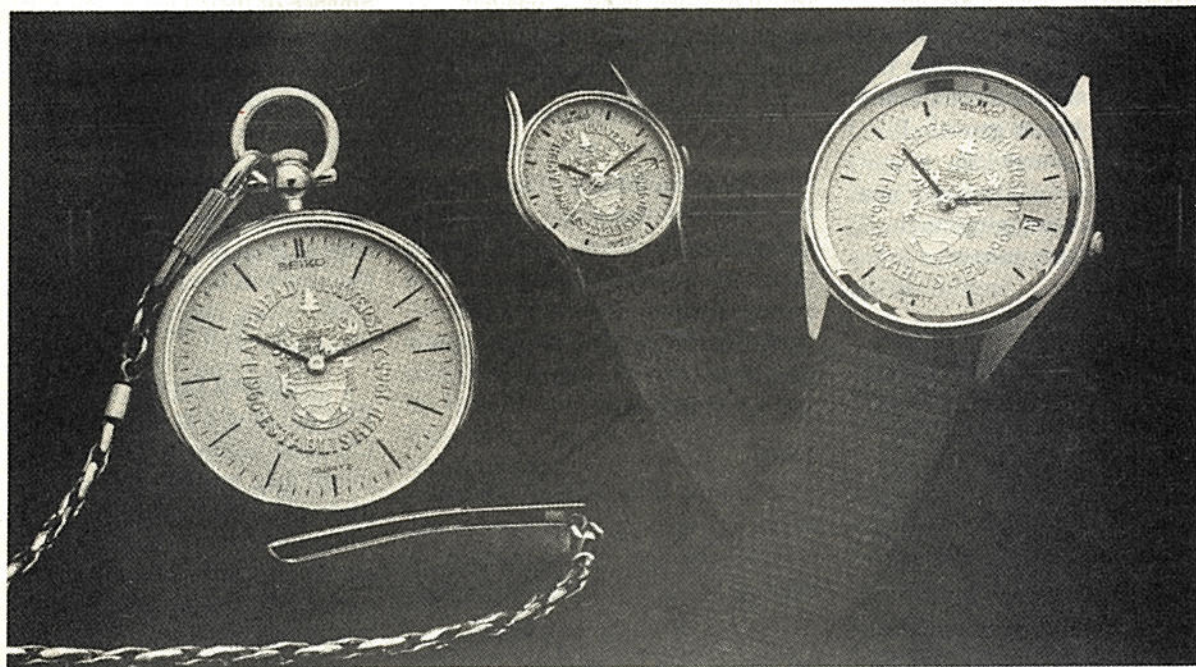
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Consultant for University Hospital Corporation and Carl is a full-time mother and homemaker.

Sharon Boyd (BEd'90) (nee Knowles) married Dave Boyd on August 4, 1990, and then now reside in Hamilton, Ont. Sharon is teaching at St. Peters Elementary School in Brantford, Ont. and is still actively involved in basketball as a player and coach.

William Marsh (BA'90) and his wife Wanda and "big sister Katherine" are thrilled to announce the birth of their son and brother, Evan William Donald, on April 26, 1991.

Paul Robert Hogue (BSc'90) graduated in June 1991 from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Education Degree. He recently accepted a position with Canadian Pacific Forest Products Limited in Personnel/Health & Safety at their Tahsis Pacific Region mill in Gold River, B.C.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association extends condolences to the family and friends of the following individuals:

DR. ALAN DAY

Dr. Alan Day, 49, a professor of Mathematical Sciences at Lakehead University and 1990-91 recipient of the LU Distinguished Researcher Award, passed away on November 26, 1990.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Alan Day obtained his BA from McMaster University in 1964 and served as a Captain and Lead Navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force until 1967. He received his PhD in Mathematics from McMaster University in 1970 and accepted post-doctoral research fellowships at the University of Waterloo, at Vanderbilt University (Nashville) and at the Technische Hochschule Darmstadt (Germany).

Dr. Day moved to Thunder Bay in 1971. During his 19 year involvement with Lakehead University he

achieved national and international recognition for research in Mathematics, particularly in the fields of Lattice Theory and Universal Algebra. A long-standing N.S.E.R.C. grant recipient, Dr. Day served on the Editorial Board of the Journal *Algebra Universalis* and was director of the Canadian Mathematical Society from 1987 to 1989.

MR. ARTHUR DAVIES

Mr. Arthur Davies passed away December 13, 1990 at St. Catharines, Ont., at the age of 64. Mr. Davies was appointed the Director of Physical Plant in November 1981. He was responsible for the administration of the plant and physical resources of Lakehead University until May 1989 when he assumed the position of Senior Advisor for campus planning. Arthur Davies graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Manitoba. He leaves behind his wife, Pat, five children and seven grandchildren.

MR. PETER MAURER

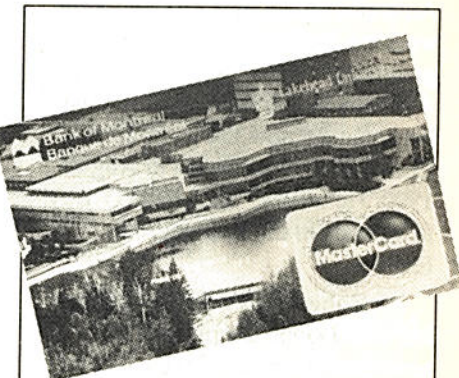
Mr. Peter Maurer died suddenly in hospital Tuesday, April 9, 1991. Peter was Administrator of the Lakehead University LINK Project and the Northwestern Ontario Medical Program. He joined McMaster Health Sciences in 1968 and served as Administrative Officer to the Dean's Office and the Vice-President of Health Sciences. He began working with the Northwestern Ontario Medical Program in 1976 as Administrative Coordinator and moved to Thunder Bay in 1989. His expanded duties included the administration of the new Lakehead McMaster Link Project. This project had responsibility for Lakehead McMaster projects in Health Sciences including Northern Studies, OT/PT Conjoint Program, the Northwestern Ontario Medical Program's Family Medicine Residency Program and other special Projects. He is survived by his wife Liz of Thunder Bay and sons David and Kevin. □

MRS. RUTH LANKTREE

Mrs. Ruth Lanktree (BA'71, BEd '75) passed away in Thunder Bay hospital on March 10, 1991, at age 63. Born in Toronto, she resided in Thunder Bay since 1956. She was a member of Trinity United Church, Federation of Women Teachers Association, West Loon Campers Association, Order of the Eastern Star Argyle Chapter and the Alumni Association of Lakehead University. She is survived by two daughters, and five grandchildren.

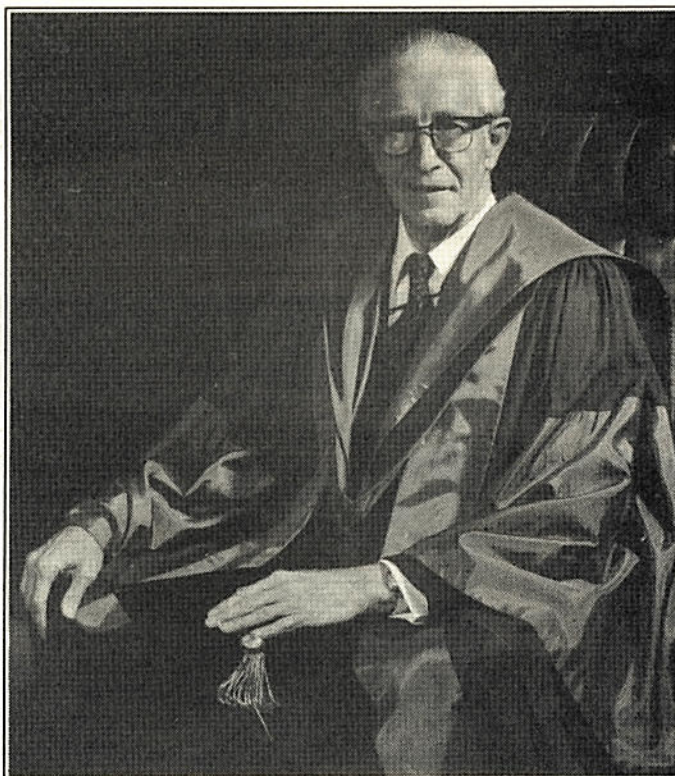
Ruth, a long-time volunteer on the Senate Committee of the Alumni Association, will be sadly missed. In honouring her counsel and dedication to the Alumni Association of Lakehead University, a memorial has been established in her name.

Interested individuals are invited to contribute to the University Scholarship Fund. A donation made payable to Lakehead University (Ruth Lanktree Memorial), may be sent to the Development Office, Lakehead University, Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 5E1. □



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Dr. Harold Braun - An Inspiration to Many



Harold J. Braun, BA, LL.D, D.Sc.

Dr. Harold Braun, 77, an original member of the faculty of Lakehead Technical Institute and a leading figure in the development of Lakehead University, passed away last March.

Born in Hanover, Ont., Harold Braun received a honours BA (Science) from McMaster University in 1936 and was head of the Science Department at Port Arthur Collegiate Institute in Thunder Bay for nine years. He began teaching at LTI in 1948 and served as the Institute's principal from 1951-1957.

When the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology was established, the newly-created Board of Governors appointed Harold Braun as Principal. With the development of Lakehead College into Lakehead University, Dr. Braun was appointed the first Dean of University Schools, a position he held until his retirement in 1977.

Harold Braun's life centred

around his wife Margaret, their four daughters and a range of interests including curling, sailing, duck hunting, his summer home at Amethyst Harbour and his long association with the Port Arthur Gyro Club.

Dr. Braun's contribution to the development of Lakehead University was formally recognized by McMaster University in 1962 when he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and by Lakehead University in 1974 when he was given the title of Principal Emeritus. In 1977 he was further honoured by Lakehead University with an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Even in retirement Harold Braun was busy helping LU. With the assistance of Dr. William Tamblin, Lakehead University's president from 1965-72, Harold Braun wrote a history of the University entitled *A Northern Vision, The Development of Lakehead University*.

In his introduction to the book the current president of Lakehead University, Dr. Robert Rosehart, has written: "Accomplishments are made possible by dreams and hard work. Without vision and drive on behalf of the residents of Northwestern Ontario by academic and community leaders during the past forty years, none of what Lakehead University is today would have been possible... Dr. Harold Braun, in addition to his academic leadership has been an inspiration to many ..."

A memorial scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Harold Braun has been established at Lakehead University. Donations may be sent to the Development Office, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1

- Frances Harding, Co-ordinator, Alumni Services

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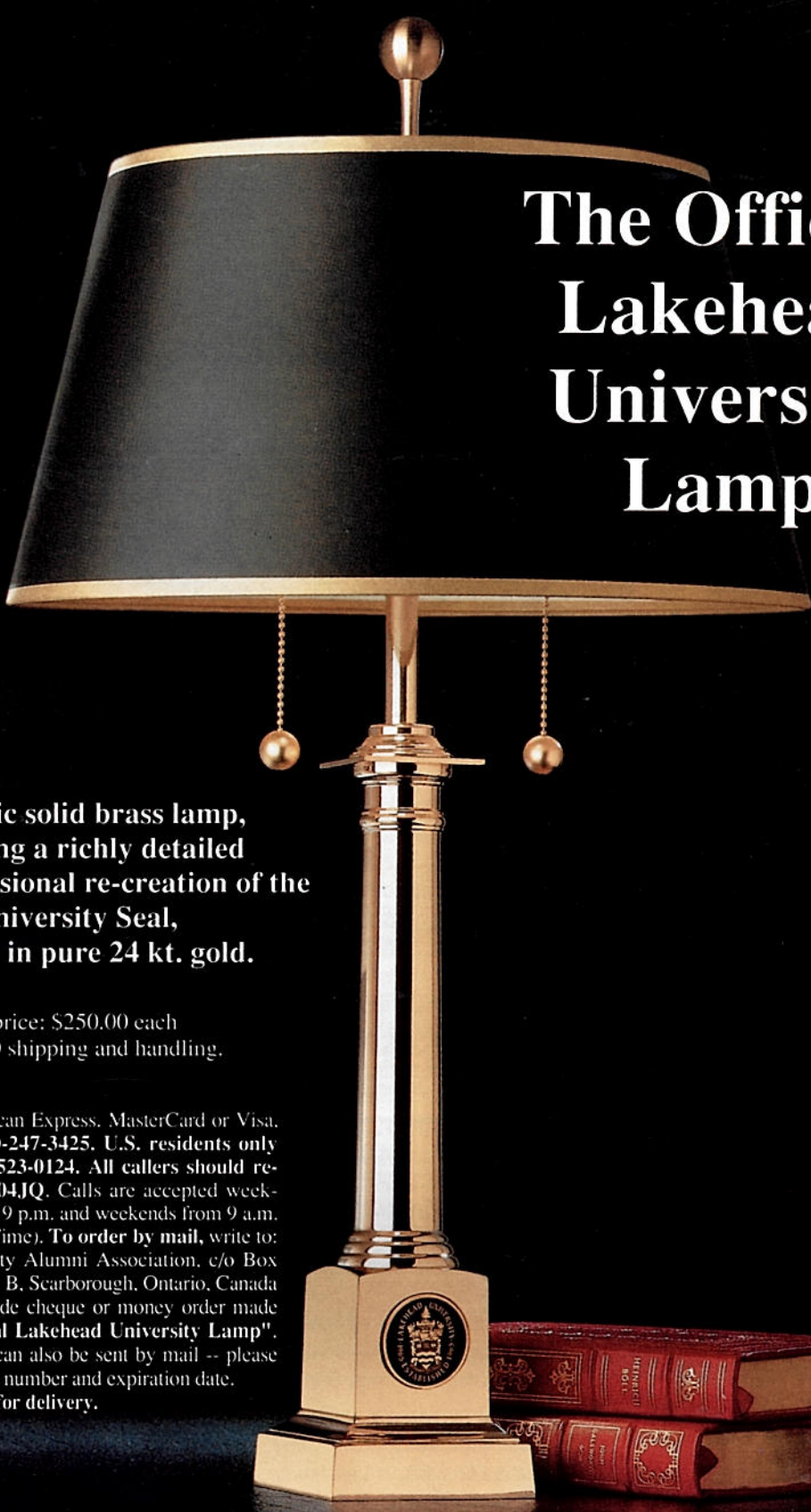
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