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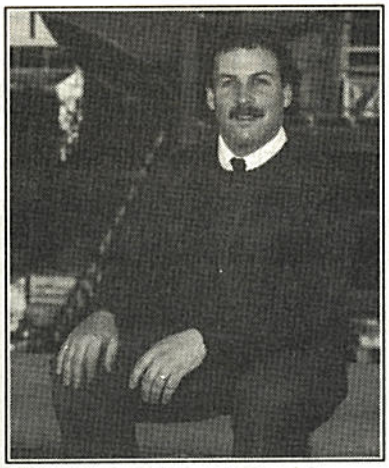

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Meet Peter Kerr Co-ordinator of New Construction and Engineering

by Dinah Waddell
BA'73, BEd'75, MEd'85

For those of you who have not been on campus for a while you will notice several big changes. This is the year of the building boom at Lakehead University and our own Peter Kerr (Eng. Tech '85, BEng'87) is busy overseeing four major construction projects.

As Co-ordinator of New Construction and Engineering, Peter spends 90 percent of his time with architects and he gets a good deal of satisfaction in "seeing a project take shape".

"It's fun. It's challenging. It's exciting," he says. "There is so much going on at LU now and so much to do there just aren't enough hours in the day." Nevertheless he is quick to point out the support he is getting from fellow staff members including Construction Supervisor Hugh Briggs, Draftsperson Diane Michieli and Director of Campus Development Jim Podd.

Peter was born and raised in Atikokan, Ont. After high school he worked at odd jobs for four years before enrolling in the Engineering Technology diploma program at Lakehead University in 1983. The fact that LU was a regional university appealed to Peter and he pursued his civil engineering courses, graduating with a Bachelor of Engineering Degree in 1987.

"It's difficult to compare different university programs," says Peter, "But I found that that LU's School of Engineering offered a good, solid programme that prepared me very well for the work that I am doing now. I also like working at Lakehead University. There are a lot of fine people here -- it's a good place to work."

Upon graduating Peter was employed for one year with Madeline Mines Ltd. at Lac des Iles north of Thunder Bay. There he was involved with hydroelectric projects related to his degree thesis entitled "Hydro Power Development Concepts in the area west of Lake Nipigon" which he worked on with fellow classmates Jim Connell and Gord Geoffrey.

Peter is married to Leslie Carew, a graduate of Confederation College, and they have a three-year-old daughter Lindsay and a one-year-old son Mitchell.

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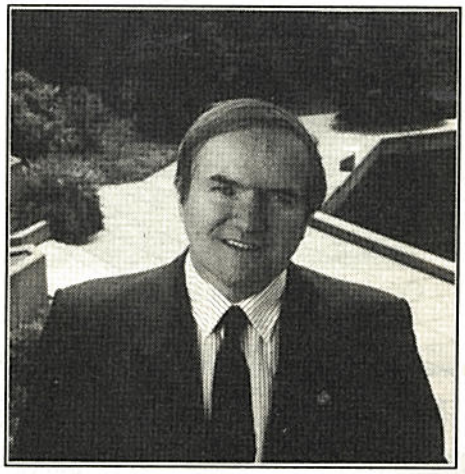
PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

A Future Vision of Canada

Several events of this past year have focused Lakehead University on issues of both national and international importance that point out the need for a clearer vision of Canada's future. I make particular reference to such matters as Thunder Bay City Council supporting an English-only resolution (a position that was dictated by serious economic concerns but has been, unfortunately, widely interpreted as anti-French). Other issues are the future of the Meech Lake Accord and the pressing need for Canada to deal with Native issues. Finally there is the Gulf Crisis and what role, if any, Canada should play in the resulting military conflict.

Each of these issues has had, as you would expect, a great deal of discussion within the Lakehead University community. With respect to the English-only resolution, the University took a very public position in opposition to the proposal. Although in the end we did not influence the decision, at least we were satisfied that we had an opportunity to put our position to City Council. Whether Meech Lake was the "right" lake or not, only historians will tell us in the future. Significantly, however, the Meech Lake Accord with all its flaws would have finally brought Quebec into the Constitution. What will happen now is anyone's guess. Although the present direction seems to be toward some type of different association with Canada, I have to be optimistic and suggest that with a new generation of political leadership on the horizon, ultimately, an acceptable "new" deal will be conceptualized. It is clear that any new approach will have to openly involve broad, public input and deal seriously with the status of Native Canadians and the Constitution.



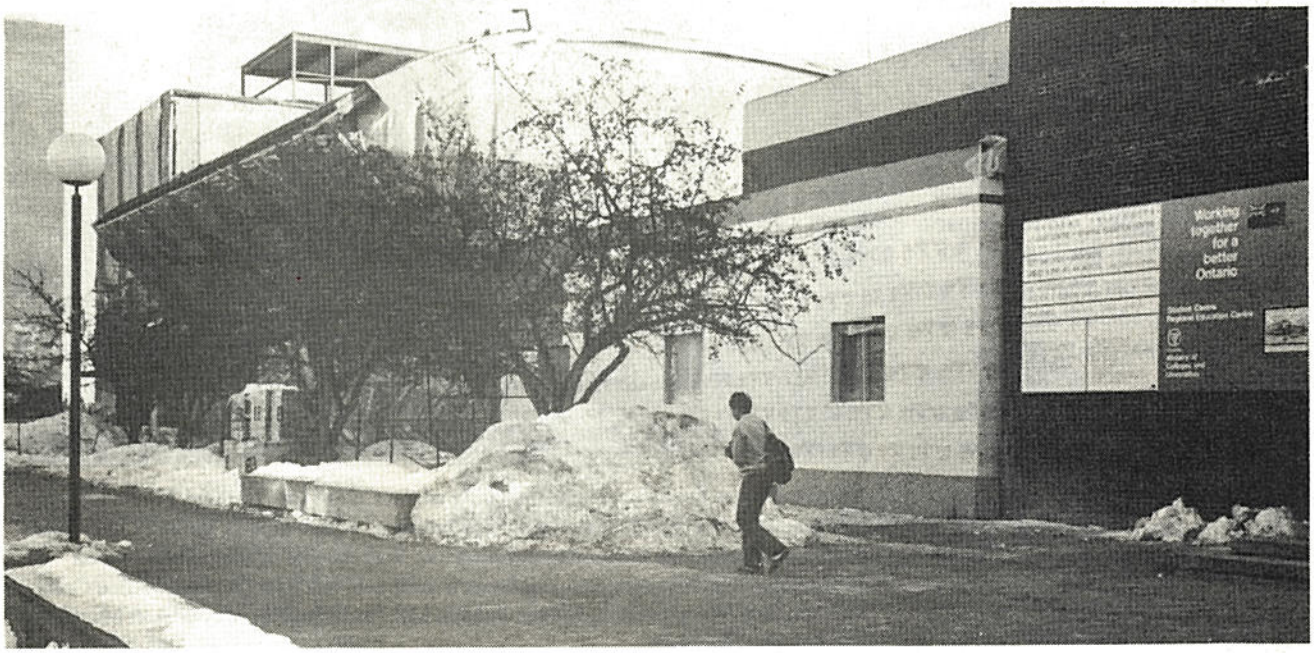
Dr. Robert G. Rosehart
President, Lakehead University

With respect to Native issues and education, Lakehead University is proud of the initiatives that we have undertaken during the past 15 years to deal with Native access to post-secondary education. Currently, we have approximately 250 full-time Native students at Lakehead University in a variety of programs including the Native Nurses Entry Program, Native Teacher Education, Native Language Instructors Program, and our special Native Access Program. As well, a comprehensive Native student support system is in place. Additional initiatives are planned in consultation with the Native peoples. Several of our faculty are involved in significant research projects relating to the Native culture and society of Northern Ontario and, recently, I have been appointed to act as Chief Negotiator for the Province of Ontario in impending self-government negotiations on land and natural resources with both the Government of Canada and the Nishnawbe-Aski Nation. It is clear that the Native peoples of Canada need further empowerment over their destiny.

I started to write this column on January 15th and as I work to complete it on January 17th my earlier comment about the definition of an appropriate role for Canada in the Gulf Crisis is somewhat academic because, in effect, we are at war. How long this event lasts and what the eventual outcome will be, I will not predict, but one can be assured that the human cost will be high. I raise the participation of Canada in the Gulf as a further example of an issue where we have not yet developed a unique Canadian role. We seem, rather, to be caught as tag-ons with the major western powers. Perhaps the position taken by our government is the correct one, but I am not to judge. I do suggest, however, that this issue represents an opportunity for Canada, post-Iraq, to review and seek input on an appropriate and independent foreign policy for Canada.

In summary, Canada needs to develop policies on a variety of domestic and international issues that will more clearly define a unique position for the future of this fine nation. And we need to develop these policies collectively through open consultation and political processes. Universities such as Lakehead have a moral right and responsibility to give leadership to such debate. As an alumni member of the Lakehead University community, I encourage you, in your particular regions of Canada, to stimulate discussion and debate on the issues which will help to define a vision of what Canada is to be in the future. □

CAMPUS NOTES



Student Centre

The $3.5 million Student Centre will be open in September 1991. It consists of a large events hall (stage, dance hall, bar, kitchen) on the main and mezzanine levels and student administration, academic space and a retail store (formerly known as the Matchbox) in the basement. There is handicapped access by elevator to all floors and the building is connected by a tunnel system and main floor walkway to the new Regional Education Centre and the University Centre.

The Student Centre is totally funded by the Lakehead University students. In 1980 a building fund was set up as a condition of an increase in student fee revenue. The amount appropriated annually is determined on the number of full-time and part-time students in membership with LUSU. Initially, total funding will not cover the costs of the building and so the building will be mortaged for a period of 25 years through special arrangements with LU. Many LUSU executive and staff members have dedicated their time to see this project come true. The Student Centre will be the hub of activity for LU and will add to the social well-being of LU students.

Thunder Bay architects Tett and Landy worked with Toronto architect Stephen Phillips in a joint venture to design both the Student Centre and the Regional Education Centre.

Regional Education Centre

November 1991 will see the opening of the new $5.3 million Regional Education Centre. Co-ordinator of New Construction and Engineering Peter Kerr describes it as a building housing a number of academic departments (Social Work, Geography, Economics, Distance and Continuing Education) and personnel (Co-ordinator of Native Studies, Co-operative Education Co-ordinator, Learning Assistance Centre, Native Students Centre) and adding much needed classroom space.

The Regional Education Centre and the Student Centre are being built as one project by Tom Jones Construction.

Health Sciences Education Resource Centre

There is also construction in progress at the secondary entrance to Lakehead University off Balmoral Street. The $4.5 million Health Sciences Education Resource Centre will serve as a base for joint health education programmes developed by Lakehead University, McMaster University and the Northwestern Ontario Medical Programme to provide and support the on-site education of health professionals in Northwestern Ontario. The activities of the Centre will initially be focussed in four areas: Northwestern Ontario Medical Programme (NOMP), Northern Studies Stream (Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy), Master of Health Sciences Programme and Gerontology. The Centre will incorporate administrative and

support facilities for the Northwestern Ontario Medical Programme, the complete laboratory and lecture facilities required for the tutorial/seminar facilities for the MHSc programme, distance education technology and meeting facilities for all programmes, and general office space and amenities. At full capacity, the Centre will house up to 30 OT/PT students per year, and serve as a base for up to 36 Family Medicine residents and 10-12 MHSc students.

The Health Sciences Education Resource Centre is scheduled for completion by June 1991 and is being built by A.J. Wing and Sons Construction Ltd. and Peterson & Habib Consultants Inc.

Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research

When Peter was seconded to the position of Co-ordinator of New Construction and Engineering in 1989, his first assignment was to ensure the completion of the $4 million Ministry of Natural Resources building on campus. This attractive green and brick building, now called the Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research, was officially opened on January 25, 1991. The MNR through the Ontario Tree Improvement and Forest Biomass Institute will be the user of this building. It will provide office, administration and laboratory space for 8 MNR research scientists and related administrative and technical support staff as well as for up to four post-graduate students, visiting scientists and post-doctoral fellows.

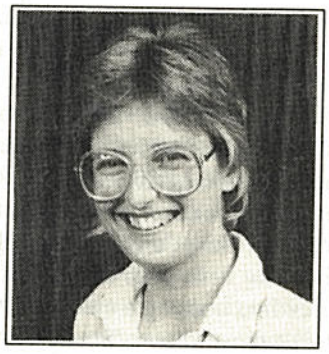
Townhouse Residences

During his first year at LU Peter assisted the Director of Campus Development, the late Arthur Davies, in overseeing the construction of 36 two-storey townhouses for 142 students. The townhouses have bedrooms and bath on the second floor, kitchen, living room, dining room on main floor and an associated laundry facility. Twenty-four more townhouses and a laundry building are now being constructed at a cost of $2.4 million. Graham, Bacon Welter is the design firm. □

- Dinah Waddell

January 25 was the official grand opening of the Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research (CNFER) on campus. The building, which houses Ministry of Natural Resources biologists, ecologists and foresters, was the site of the official ribbon cutting by MNR Minister Bud Wildman, centre, and left to right, Sister Alice Greer, MPP Shelley Wark-Martyn, hidden in back MP Joe Comuzzi, Mayor Jack Masters and Dr. Bob Rosehart.

DISTINGUISHED INSTRUCTOR AWARD



Professor of Forestry and Biology Dr. Peggy Knowles has been named the Lakehead University Distinguished Instructor of 1990-91. Dr. Knowles received her Bachelor of Arts degree from York University and her Master's and PhD from the University of Colorado. She has been on faculty since 1980.

The Distinguished Instructor Award is Lakehead University's highest award for excellence in teaching. It is presented annually to a professor who has made a distinguished contribution to teaching.

Acting Vice President (Academic) Dr. John Whitfield says, "It is quite a distinction for a faculty member to receive the award. I was pleased to receive and accept the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning. Dr. Knowles has been outstanding in her teaching and the comments from students reflect this. She has had a high profile in the classroom as well as in the area of instructional development."

- Agora, January 1991

CAMPUS NOTES

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN IN ENGINEERING

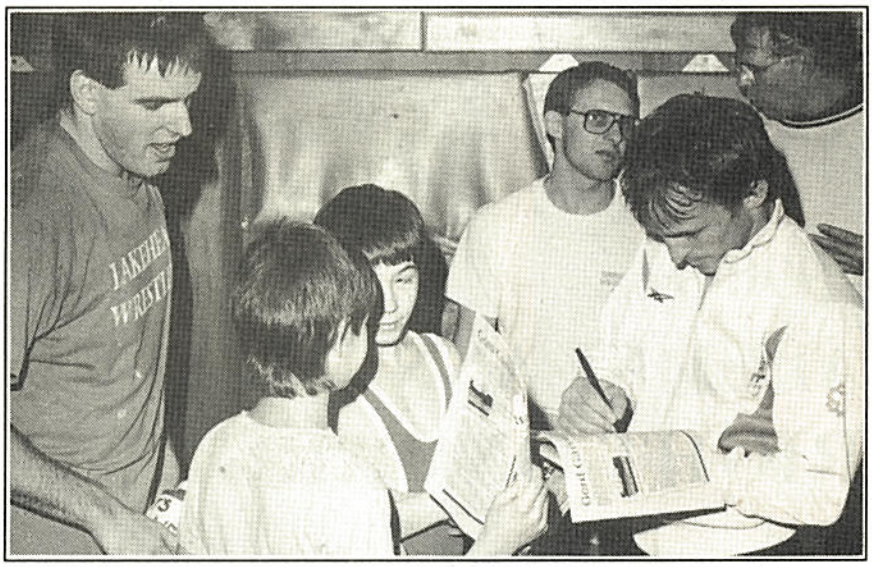
Dr. Jennifer Allen Simons of the Simons Foundation has generously agreed to fund The Simons Foundation Scholarship for Women in Engineering at Lakehead University. The $10,000 gift is endowed by the Foundation to encourage women to enter engineering programmes. The Foundation's philosophy is that technological development is necessary only to enrich and enhance the quality of life. The recipient of the award will be an outstanding woman scholar who demonstrates potential for significant contribution to the sustainable development of our society in her chosen field. For further information contact Tracey Marks (807) 343-8923

- Agora, January 1991

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association of Lakehead University will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, on June 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. Approval of Minutes
2. Presentation of Financial Statements
3. President's Remarks
4. Ratification and Confirmation of acts of the Executive Committee in the previous year
5. Nomination and Election of Officers
6. Other Business
   a) Proposed Re-organization of Executive Committees



Olympic Champion wrestler Anitoli Belaglazov signs autographs for his fans at the Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival.

GORD GARVIE MEMORIAL WRESTLING FESTIVAL

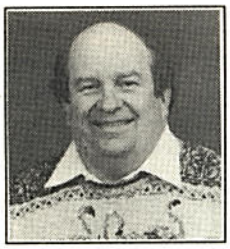
Lakehead University hosted the University Open Divisions of the second annual Gord Garvie Memorial Wrestling Festival on January 11 - 12, 1991. The Festival was established in honour of Dr. Gordon Garvie who had coached and taught at LU in the '70s and who died of Lou Gehrig's disease in August 1988.

The University of Manitoba dominated the meet winning 6 of the 10 weight classes. McMaster University placed second with Lakehead University taking third place. There were seven teams at the event.

Highlighting the Festival weekend was Anitoli Beloglazov, now of McMaster University, and LU graduate Nick Cipriano who conducted a clinic for local wrestling enthusiasts. Beloglazov comes to Canada with a number of titles including five times U.S.S.R. champion, four times World Cup champion, three times World champion and a one time Olympic champion.

Many of Thunder Bay's wrestling coaches, wrestlers and media came out to watch Beloglozov show his technique. The clinic ended with several of the younger wrestlers crowding around Beloglazov for autographs.

In addition to staging the annual Wrestling Festival to honour the memory of Dr. Garvie, Lakehead University has established an endowed award to be granted annually to an undergraduate in his/her third or fourth year. It will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and athletic leadership. The Gord Garvie Memorial Award will continue in perpetuity with the value of the award being determined by the amount endowed. Donations may be made through the Alumni Annual Fund and an official receipt for income tax purposes will be issued. Cheques should be made payable to "Lakehead University Gord Garvie Award" and mailed to Alumni House, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1 □



By Larry Hebert, BA'69,
Bus.Dip'70, HBComm'78
Co-ordinator, Alumni Annual Fund

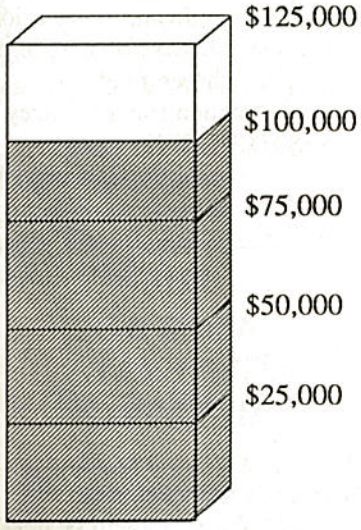
1990-91 ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND RIGHT ON TARGET

The 1990-91 Alumni Annual Fund is charging towards its goal of $125,000 for scholarships, library books, the *Nor'Wester Magazine* and other worthy projects on campus. At our last count the Fund stood at over $100,000 pledged with less than two months to go before the campaign ends on April 30, 1991. So if you have not sent in your tax-deductible donation that will assist in the provision of quality academic programming at Lakehead University, now is the time!

This year the Alumni Association used students in addition to alumni volunteers, faculty and staff to make 14,000 calls over 33 days. Alumni participation was high: out of 4,604 completed calls 1,298 pledges were received which amounts to a participation rate of 28 percent. Way to go LU!

Many of the donations received were from alumni who work for companies that participate in the Matching Gift Program including Boise Cascade, IBM, Northern Telecom, C-I-L, MacMillan Bloedel, James River Corp., Inco Limited, Dow Chemical, Alcan Aluminum, Falconbridge and Bell Canada.

My sincere thanks go out to all the donors for their continued support. □



Taxing Times

Alumni House secretary Cathy Trojan prints the last of the 1990 tax receipts on Feb 12th.

If you were wondering why it took so long to receive a receipt for your charitable donation to the Alumni Annual Fund this year, the answer was -- a new computer.

Usually most of our receipts are issued before Christmas but this year we didn't begin printing the receipts until January 7th and not without many worrying moments on the part of the staff at Alumni House!

The new computer system will enable the Alumni Association to keep better track of its members and it will be especially helpful during the annual phonathon.

In the meantime, we apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you and hope that we can continue to rely on your loyal support.

"As a Northerner it was important for me to be educated in the North, and as a parent I want my daughters to have the same opportunity. That is why my annual donation to the Alumni Association becomes a gift giving priority from our home."

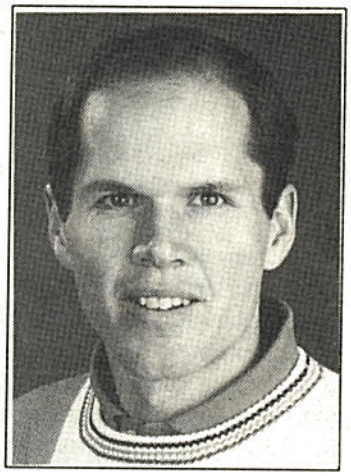
Lori Chow (BA'78,BEd'79) with daughters Sara and Stephanie

"I feel good about donating to the Annual Fund because with my work and family I don't always have time to donate on a volunteer basis. It's not the best substitute maybe, but I enjoy supporting the University that helped me get where I am today. I also hope in some small way, my support will make Lakehead University a great institution for my children to attend."

Tara Friske (B.Admin'84)

"We both support the alumni for a very basic reason. It's our way of expressing gratitude to Lakehead University. As young people living in Northwestern Ontario in the middle sixties we were allowed an educational opportunity which otherwise might not have been available or at the very least significantly delayed."

Owen (HBA'69) and Tracey Marks (HBA'72)



"I earmarked my cheque to be used by the cross country/ indoor track and field teams. The experiences I enjoyed as a varsity track athlete have aided in my appreciation of the mutual benefits of an academic/athletic career. It is my hope that the Lakehead cross-country and track & field programs will be able to extend similar opportunities and experiences to the students here."

Ian Newhouse, Track and Field Coach

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LAKEHEAD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE'S GOLDEN BOY

Anthony J. Petrina

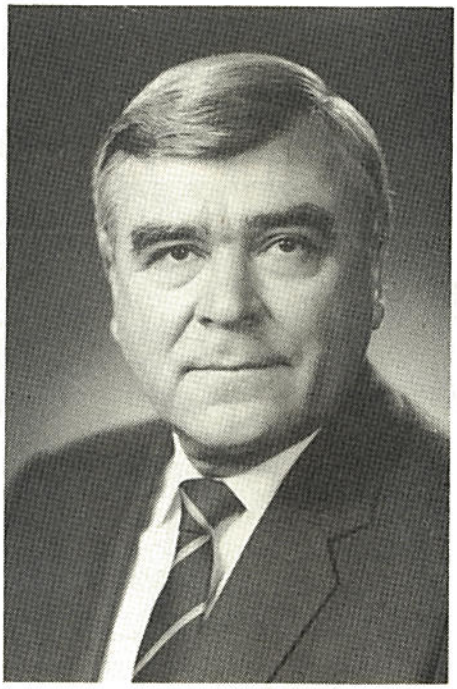
President and Chief Executive Officer of Placer Dome Inc.

An old building supply store on Cumberland Street was the starting point for a select few back in 1952. Lakehead Technical Institute, as it was then known, marked the beginning of an extremely successful career for a young man named Tony Petrina.

Petrina was born and raised in the small Northern Ontario community of Geraldton. At the age of 16, with high school graduation completed, he began work in an undergound mine. The wage of one dollar an hour, meager by today's standards, put the gold fever in Tony's blood. He saved much of the money he earned and one year later was financially able to enroll at Lakehead Technical Institute in Port Arthur, Ontario.

Petrina decided to pursue the engineering option as offered by LTI at that time. His busy curriculum began at 8:00 a.m. in the small school of approximately 120 students. He believes that the instructors were very good in the three programs that were taught at that time: Mining Technology, Forest Technology and the first year Engineering. Petrina thought that the small student body had a distinct "friendly spirit" which he will never forget. As unique as Lakehead was at that time, some things never change. Petrina recalls the roof at Lakehead Technical Institute leaked extensively, just as it known to do on some occasions today at Lakehead University!

Petrina saw only one major drawback in LTI while he was a student. The engineering program only consisted of the first year of the required four. He thus continued his education at Queen's University and graduated in 1956 with his Engineering degree in Mining.

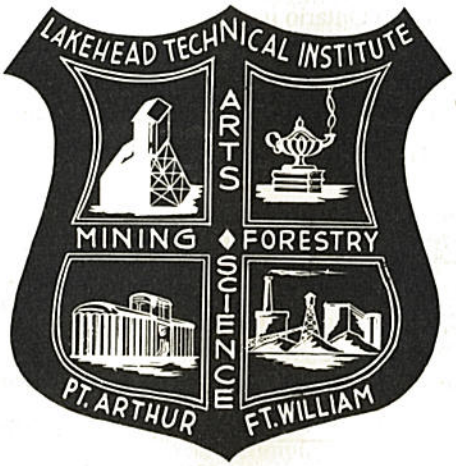


Petrina spent the next four years working in northern Ontario mines as Venting Engineer and Underground Supervisor. In 1960 he began work in a copper mine in Merritt, British Columbia, for Placer Development Corporation which is known today as Placer Dome Inc.

Placer Dome is currently North America's second largest gold producer with an annual output of 50 metric tonnes. Anthony Petrina is the President and Chief Executive Officer of this international, multi-billion dollar corporation. He stated that "Placer Dome produces a commodity for which there is no direct competition." The competition, he says, "lies in the purchase and discovery of new ore deposits". Placer Dome Inc., being the most global North American mining company, has mines in Canada, the United States, Chile, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea and Mexico. One of their main goals each year is to find and/or buy new deposits to replace the amount they extracted.

Petrina believes that the most advantageous technology used in gold production by Placer is known as "carbon-in-pulp" or C.I.P. The ore is placed in a cyanide solution to which activated carbon is added. The activated carbon absorbs pure gold from the ore and simplifies the refining process. Although Placer did not develop the carbon-in-pulp process, they were the first in North America to use it commercially.

In his precious leisure time, Petrina enjoys salt water fishing and spending time with his family. He also enjoys building projects such as his camp on Nickle Lake, just south of Kamloops and a mere three hour

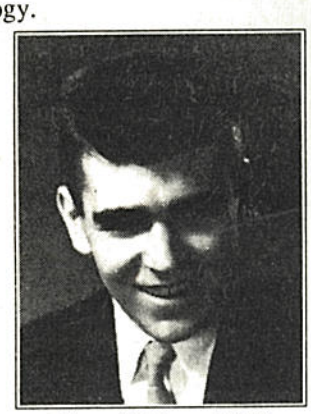


By Darren J. Bennett, BA'88, Graduate Diploma in Business Administration '90

drive via the new Coquihalla Highway.

Petrina also lends his time to other organizations. He belongs to the St. Paul's Hospital Foundation in Vancouver where he assists in the fundraising efforts. Petrina is a member of the Canadian Metallurgy Society of Engineers and Geologists.

Petrina has some sound advice for those interested in geology and mining. First, he explains that the mining industry as a whole does not employ a huge number of people but generally speaking it is a good business run by friendly people. Individuals going into mining "must be sure they don't mind small towns and the outdoors". His final reminder is that "not all geologists make it to head office" thus you must be sure you enjoy the field work of geology.

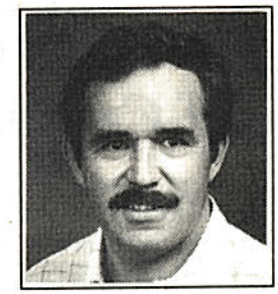


Tony Petrina - 1953

Anthony Petrina resides outside of Vancouver, along the Sunshine Coast. This father of four has no intention of returning to Northwestern Ontario to live, however, he can't rule out occasional visits to his mother and brother who still live in the region.

Tony Petrina puts in the long hours expected of a CEO of a major gold producing company but he enjoys his work and still maintains a sense of humour that fellow LTI students will remember. As we finished our early morning interview he smiled, shook my hand and said he was terribly sorry but he was all out of samples! □

Spotlight on Geology



By Dr. Graham Borradiale
Chairman, Dept. of Geology

The Geology Department has eight faculty members currently. These include **Dr. Graham Borradaile** (rock mechanics, geophysics), **Dr. Manfred Kehlenbeck** (structure, tectonical), **Dr. Steven Kissin** (ore deposits, mineralogy), **Dr. Barbara Kronberg** (environmental geochemistry), **Dr. Philip Fralick** (sedimentology, statigraphy), **Dr. Roger Mitchell** (mineralogy, geochemistry) and **Dr. Garth Platt** (igneous petrology). **Dr. Patricia Gillies** (geophysics) also assists from time to time as a sessional lecturer. The faculty are well supported by technical staff including **Sam Spivak** (Chief Technician), **Anne Hammond, Eleanor Jensen, Sandra Millar, Reino Viitala** and **Shelley Moogk.**

Although undergraduate enrolments have decreased considerably, they are not as low as in many other Canadian departments and MSc enrolments continue to be high. To date 25 students have graduated with a MSc and nine students are currently enrolled in the program. We now have also a joint PhD program with the University of Western Ontario, where Dr. Borradaile is an adjunct Professor. Our first student has just enrolled in that program.

The undergraduate program has continued to evolve with time. Our program now includes computing and statistics courses which have proven to be very important to those going on to do industrial work. The geology content has also evolved: for example, the geophysics course has been revamped, a fourth year course has been added on global geophysics and the history of the Earth, and environmental geology is now included in the curriculum. The program now includes opportunities to take advantage of new techniques. In the upper years of the undergraduate program, students are now using IBM-compatible computers and sophisticated equipment for microanalysis, electron microscopy, fluid inclusion studies, rock mechanics and rock-magnetic studies. This reflects the great financial support the Department has received through external research grants won through competition.

In recent years Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Borradaile have published books on different aspects of petrology and both have been awarded DSc degrees for their post-PhD research. Dr. Mitchell was recognised as the first University Distinguished Researcher and Dr. Kehlenbeck won recognition first as the University Distinguished Instructor and secondly as a Province-wide Distinguished Instructor by the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations. A recent report in *Geoscience Canada* evaluated the 34 departments in Canada and found that, on the basis of the frequency with which their scientific papers were cited, Lakehead University ranked fourth in Canada. No other small University had its Geology Department ranked in the top half of the list.

While the Geology Department continues to grow and evolve with the times we often reflect on the careers of our graduands. We have lost track of many of you, since early in their careers, geologist are very mobile. It would be appreciated if our graduates could send us a postcard or letter letting us know what they are doing. □

Another Year of Off-Campus Teaching -- What For?

Waiting at the airport for my flight to Sandy Lake -- there will be two other passengers besides me -- I am wondering why I agreed to teach off-campus for yet another year. There are certainly challenges in being an "itinerant academic", as Peter Raffo put it (Nor'Wester, Summer 1990). Are there any rewards as well? Pushing aside some gloomy thoughts about stressful and time-consuming inconveniences lying ahead of me, I know there are, and I know that's why I decided "to do it once more".

If I take, for example, last year's experience in Sioux Lookout... My students were the types of adults one usually finds in off-campus classes: hard-working individuals who took my course on "Canadian Indian Literature" besides being a teacher, a nurse, a mother, or an administrator -- to name only some of their full-time occupations. Yet they were different in the way they got involved. To them, this course meant "serious business" (to quote Peter Raffo once more) not only because they were concerned about that notorious "B" but because they soon found out that to study Canadian aboriginal literature in a racially mixed class and in a town that is known for its racial tensions means serious involvement indeed.

That they had really "gotten into it" became clear to me when they asked me to change my evaluation format: instead of a final exam they wanted to write a research paper because they wanted "to explore" rather than just study for a test. Furthermore, half of the class went even beyond that: they wanted to make these papers into projects that would be meaningful not only to themselves but also to their community.

These two serigraphs entitled "Art Teacher and Art Students" by Roy Thomas were purchased by Lakehead University at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery's annual art auction last May. They have been donated to the Alumni Association's Northern Art Collection and the Association is hoping to display the prints in the new Student Centre.

Those students then formed three groups and produced three documents of about 80 pages each, one to be used by teachers working with children at the primary and intermediate level and one meant to provide orientation for nurses who work with Native patients in that part of Northwestern Ontario. In each project, the discussion of Native literature from the oral traditions to the present writings formed the central part. The students included essays on orality and on the language aspect of Native literature as well as critiques of selected texts, brief book reviews, and extensive (annotated) bibliographies. So they fulfilled the course requirements. But in addition they did much more than that. They related their newly acquired knowledge about Native literature to suggestions for teaching units and lesson plans, to historical information about Indian-White relationships, and to descriptions of life in northern Native communities -- in short, they gave "my" course a relevant context and made it into "their" course. They worked harder than they had to in order to get a good mark because they obviously considered it necessary to adapt a subject that could be taught and studied anywhere to the specific situation in and around their community.

Still waiting for my airplane to Sandy Lake, I wonder how "my" course will be adapted and will become "their" course this time. And I know that in the dynamics of this teaching situation I will find my challenge -- and my reward. □

By Renate Eigenbrod
Department of English

Born in 1949 in Longlac, Ont., Roy Thomas is a self-taught artist of the Woodland School. Very interested in recording the legends of his people for future generations, Thomas' paintings maintain a primarily narrative focus, in which traditional Native values figure prominently.

Renate Eigenbrod received a Master's degree in Comparative Literature from the University of Alberta in 1981 and has been working as a Sessional Lecturer at Lakehead University since 1986.

Share

OUR NORTHERN VISION

Alumni are the elders of the family upon which university foundations are built. They represent the support system necessary to carry the good name of their institution from whence they graduated.

Many of you returned to Lakehead this past summer to "reunite" and reminisce with other grads and to partake in the Silver Jubilee Homecoming celebrations. And while much of the surroundings remained nostalgically familiar, you had a real opportunity to witness the many changes occurring on campus. New developments are signifying the dynamic growth which is essential to any forward-thinking university. And Lakehead, no longer considered the young institution it once was, is now truly "coming of age". Twenty-five years of maintaining an excellent reputation as a university meeting students' needs, providing the one-on-one teaching ambience so necessary to a solid education has produced graduates such as yourself, who are contributing significantly to the economic, social and cultural fabric of Canada. Lakehead University takes pride in nurturing not only its students on to their milestones of graduation but also in witnessing the many remarkable alumni who have made great strides in the work force and in their communities, reinforcing the quality of our institution. We have a remarkable history in which we can be justly proud and the next 25 years will be no less exciting.

Lakehead University is proud of the Alumni Association which, over its history, has contributed not only to the intellectual, social and political climate of our university, but also financially. Their annual gift of significant dollars means that Lakehead University can provide additional scholarships and bursaries, purchase library books and periodicals, assist in supporting vital campus research and special projects and thereby improve the quality of education to its students.

The immediate future sees Lakehead University entering an

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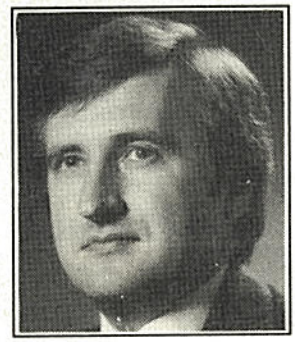
by John Russell
Director, External Relations

ambitious five year $19.2 million fundraising campaign! The usual response is "how are you ever going to do this?" In the best of times this would be a major undertaking. In tough economic times, such as now, the challenge increases so significantly that we must turn to those closest to us, our Board of Governors, faculty and staff, parents, and you, our alumni, to support our efforts. The alumni and friends whose photographs you see in this article represent some of the leaders of the Share Our Northern Vision campaign cabinet who will assist us in soliciting much-needed gifts to Lakehead University. Our growing alumni population (from 12,000 in 1983 to 18,000 in 1990) has contributed over $ .5 million since the Annual Fund inception in 1983. Over the next five years of the the Share Our Northern Vision campaign, Lakehead University anticipates a benefaction of $1 million from its alumni.

During the course of the campaign, you will be approached for a one-time gift commitment to the Share Our Northern Vision campaign. You may choose to direct your donation towards the specific designated areas of need or you may wish to put your gift toward an area of personal interest. The choice will be yours alone and a variety of payment options exist including direct cash, bequests, insurance plans, gifts of real estate and the like. Additionally, substantial income tax savings exist in charitable gifts, depending on your individual circumstance.

When you ask "where is the need and why should I give in addition to my commitment to the Alumni Annual Fund?" we urge you to consider the following. Strategically positioned as one of the finest mid-size universities in Canada, Lakehead has a strong commitment to preparing students for their roles in a regional, Canadian and global society.

Alumni Members of the Share Our Northern Vision Campaign Cabinet



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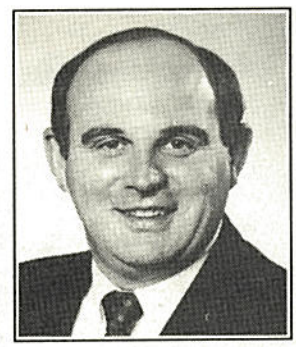

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society. Larger enrolments are signalling the need for additional classrooms and laboratories, expanded library facilities, as well as improved state-of-the-art technology equipment. With a unique blend of 31 traditional and professional programs at the undergraduate level and 14 post-graduate programs, curriculum from time to time changes its focus and becomes in some cases a brand new "science". Sports Medicine, for example, in the '90s is an integral part of any Physical Education program, and this discipline requires sophisticated testing and measuring devices. Additionally, equipment which served students over the past 25 years is outmoded and needs updating. As government cut-backs become more apparent, it makes it very difficult for universities to cope with even maintaining standards, let alone developing new initiatives.

There is a feeling amongst the majority of our alumni that Lakehead University met their needs as students for a positive education, social and uniquely "cultural" experience. The Share Our Northern Vision campaign provides an opportunity to pass on this experience to those coming after you -- namely tomorrow's students. Alumni generosity will continue to foster the growth and excellence of Lakehead University.

For those of you who were unable to attend Reunion 1990, we hope your feelings of connection remain strong and that you will come back and remember the past and play a role in future initiatives. Old profs and new ones will be able to show you the difference you will have made by your contribution to the Share Our Northern Vision campaign, the objectives of which are outlined on page 15. Requiring the broadest possible input from all alumni, we also urge those interested to become involved in a volunteer capacity in the Share Our Northern Vision campaign.

If you have any questions about the following program areas or ways in which you may be able to give to Lakehead University, I would welcome any queries or discussion.

Upcoming editions of the *Nor'Wester Magazine* will provide you with the Share Our Northern Vision campaign information on important new and future initiatives. □

THE CHALLENGE OF TOMORROW

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Source of Funds

University Family	
(Board of Governors, Faculty & Staff, Alumni)	$1,200,000
Student Referendum	2,900,000
Parents	100,000
Bequests, Endowments & Special Names	1,000,000
Foundations	1,200,000
Municipal and Regional Government	750,000
Private/Corporate Sector	4,200,000
Provincial Government	7,850,000
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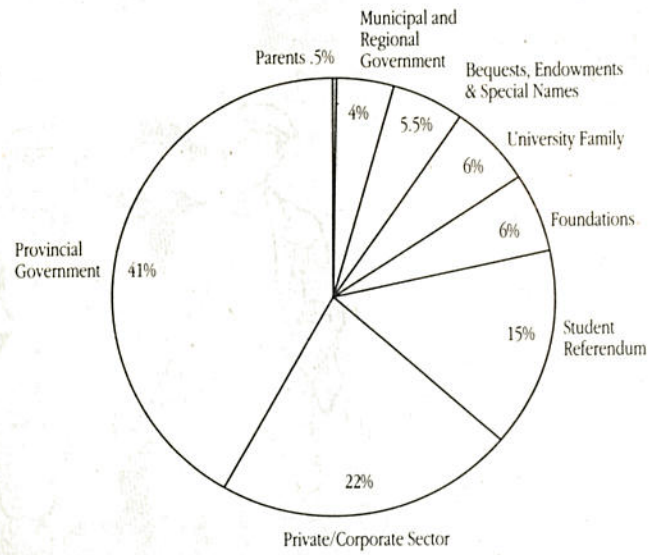

EXPENDITURES

Use of Funds

Bora Laskin Building	$6,000,000
C.J. Sanders Building (Fieldhouse)	3,000,000
Chancellor Paterson Library	3,000,000
Student Centre	3,300,000
Build-a-Room Residence	500,000
Handicap Access	400,000
Scholarships	1,000,000
Equipment	1,000,000
New Initiatives	1,000,000
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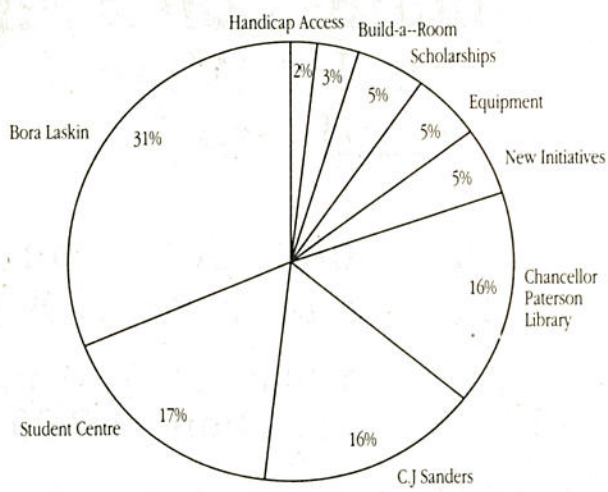

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Left to right, Janice Anderson propping up Don MacDonald, Mike Harding and Joanne Douglas.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Les in now checking his wallet to see if he can spring for his own beer. Whoops! Miller Light."

"Those two would be decent curlers if they could figure out which way the broom goes."
Stephen McBride, Linda McKay, Yves Prevost

"C'mon, I'll organize the bonspiel, get the prizes, hawk the T-shirts, sit at the door and smile, but do I have to wear this crazy hat?
Lynne Peters-Maki and Len Maki

"Matching outfits were enough to get this hot team into the finals."
Marilyn Warf, Don Mcleod, Oris Shewchuk

Red Rock • Nipigon Alumni Chapter

With the welcome and able assistance of Lakehead University Alumni Executives, a successful organizational meeting was held in Red Rock on January 24, 1991, which means another alumni chapter for LU. A steering committee was formed consisting of Brian Davis (chairperson), Susan Holm, Judy Nielsen, Marcia Mableson, Ken Mutkala, Bruce Seed, and Merv Rampersad. Goals for the new chapter include giving bursaries to graduating High School students, hosting community events, organizing alumni social activities, and conducting an intensive membership drive. As there are over 100 alumni in the Dorion/Hurkett - Red Rock - Nipigon area, the personal contact with and involvement of these alumni will be one of the chapter's priority objectives. For further information contact Brian Davis (807) 887-2327.

Front row, left to right: Ken Mutkala, Bruce Seed, Susan Holm, Judy Nielsen, Domingo Marquez
Standing, left to right: Eric Wilson, Betty Coates, Bill Bartley, Marcia Mableson, Merv Rampersad, Brian Davis

Future Considerations

A decade from now we will be ushering in a new millennium -- something a little special in that we get to do it only once every forty generations or so.

If you recall, around the time we last closed out a millennium Eric the Red was busy regaling the folks at home with descriptions of a newly found land of fish and forests that he had discovered a three-month sail away. It would be another 200 years or so before King John would reluctantly sign the Magna Carta and Marco Polo would discover on his eastern travels the art of making and using paper money. North America's original inhabitants were still several centuries away from being bothered by European settlers moving in on their best fishing holes, hunting spots and forest domain.

One does not have to go back a thousand years however to be struck by the extent to which changes have occurred. Children who, at the turn of the 20th century, watched to see if the Wright brothers could get a little daylight under the wheels of their flying machine later, as grandparents, watched in awe as astronauts safely landed on, and returned from, the moon.

When, in ten years, we exit the current decade, century and millennium you, 1990s graduating foresters, will have become seasoned professionals, in many cases participants in decisions having significant implications for your community and society as a whole.

Adding to the exciting challenges that lie before you will be the need to practise forestry and make decisions in the context of society's enlightened concern regarding the relationship between the world's human population and the earth's life support systems of air, water and land. The connectedness of the diverse components comprising these natural systems is a fundamental element of this relationship.

In the process of being educated as a forester you have gained some understanding of the concepts of connectedness and interdependency -- that is the need to depend on each other. You have learned that forestry, which is an art as well as a science, recognizes and takes into account a wide spectrum of economic, social, cultural and ecological values. These values include for example the forest's capacity to cycle water, oxygen and nitrogen, stabilize hydrological systems and soil, maintain water quality and act as a carbon sink. At the same time forests provide timber, wildlife habitat, livestock fodder, minor forest products such as medicinal plants, recreational amenities and intangible aesthetic qualities. You have also learned the importance of considering the wide array of inherent values and qualities from the perspective of the whole forest ecosystem and of maintaining the biological diversity of the entire forest community.

Connectedness and interdependency are just as relevant in social, economic and political systems as they are in the natural environment. Your professional training should help you to appreciate the importance of these principles in the larger context and from the local to the global level.

Gary B. Trudeau, the syndicated cartoonist and Pulitzer Prize winner said, "Our understanding of the interdependencies of the human experience is the only force which keeps a society from fragmenting". In a similar vein a president of Yale University once put it this way, "The whole purpose of your education has been to urge you to see and feel the connectedness among things and how that connectedness must be fostered so that civilization is sustained."

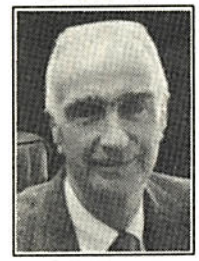
To Sissela Bok, the daughter of two Nobel prize winners who teaches ethics at Harvard University, the underlying needs of the next century are developing trust among individuals and nations and then creating the actual institutions for resolving problems and negotiating difficulties. To Bok, trust is something built up among individuals and nations by repeated actions -- a basis for relations that are deep enough to permit negotiated settlements of outstanding difficulties. She states, "there are a great many problems in our society that we absolutely have to work together at, and it is not possible to work together at them so long as there is distrust." Implicit in this approach is the need to systematically think through "what kind of actions increase trust and what kind of actions decrease it".

You as future practicing foresters will have the opportunity on an individual basis to help build that trust by cultivating a capacity for objective dialogue with non-foresters concerning the management and use of forests and by being prepared to give your employer, client or the

general public the benefit of your best possible professional knowledge and opinions. In doing so it is important to remember that as decision makers or advisors our body of knowledge will always be imperfect -- there is always something we as individuals do not know.

As individual forestry practitioners you can also help engender the concept of connectedness by developing a sensitivity for the values, and an understanding for the goals, of the other participants in the decision-making process and striving to make the process of public involvement more effective.

By the time you usher in the 21st century the vast majority of the world's then six billion inhabitants will not have had, nor expect to have, your opportunities. You will be among those who will be helping to lead the way in achieving a global balance between human needs and nature's capacity to meet them. The degree to which you successfully meet this exciting challenge will in part depend upon how well you sense the connectedness among things and understand the interdependencies of the human experience.



The passage is an excerpt from an address to the 1990 graduating class of foresters given by Dr. John K. Naysmith, Director, Lakehead University School of Forestry.

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CLASS NEWS

1968

Charlotte Elwert (Lib.Tech. '68, BA'71) is the library technician in charge of the Albert South Centre Library at the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology. She writes to us of her recent tour of the British Isles and her visit with relatives in Germany adding "We inaugurated our library automation system Multilis this fall and there will be many benefits to all users and staff".

1972

Since graduation **Ellen Taylor** (BA'72) has been in the real estate industry. She taught a licensing course at Confederation College from 1976-1980; has been director, president, and past president of the Thunder Bay Real Estate Board and in January 1990 started ABBA Agency Inc., Realtor. Her two daughters Gwen and Lauri are both married.

1976

Andy Kenney (BScF'76) completed a PhD in forest genetics at the University of Toronto where he is currently working as a researcher. His wife **Brenda** (BEd'75) is the computer consultant with the Wellington County Separate School Board.

1977

Greg Slatter (HBSc'77) went to the University of British Columbia and completed his MSc in 1983, his PhD in 1988 and a BSc(Pharm) in 1988. After completing a two-year post doctoral fellowship at the University of Washington, Greg has taken a position as a research scientist with Upjohn Laboratories in Michigan. He married Dr. Vandana Khare, a clinical pharmacist, in British Columbia in 1988.

Gini Purnell (HBPE'77) (nee Malloy) is presently completing a Master's Degree in sport administration at the University of Ottawa. She has two daughters, Ashley, 7, and Heather, 4.

1978

Rick (HBComm'78) and **Tarja** (HBSc'79) **Trochimchuk** (nee Wickstrom) announce the birth of Erik Kaj Leslie Trochimchuk, their third son born May 15, 1990, at the Port Arthur General Hospital. Erik is a baby brother for Cale and Adam.

Joanne Goral (BPE'78, BEd'82) is living in Victoria and teaching for the Greater Victoria School District.

1979

Don Aikman (HBScF'79) writes "British Columbia was a treat with forests at my feet; I'm back in Manitoba again where forests are a government demise. Life is great, I can still recall the "life" at LU from 1975-79 -- Amen! Ron Corneil, Ken Atkins -- Where are you?"

Heather J. Noble (BScN'78) has just returned from a four-month secondment with the World Health Organization in Indonesia where she has been a consultant in Maternity Nursing Education at the University of Indonesia. She is currently teaching nursing at the University of Tasmania in Australia.

1980

Susan Pearson (BA/BEd'80) (nee Kubena) and her husband Doug are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Timothy Daniel on July 17, 1990. Susan is teaching with the Victoria County Board of Education in Kinmount, Ont.

1981

Nick Price (BEng'81), his wife Cathy and their two children Mathew, 3, and Lynsey, 1, have moved from Calgary to the Ottawa area. Nick is employed by Honeywell Ltd. as Branch Manager for the Ottawa and Sudbury Region, Commercial Buildings Group division.

Ken Van Rees (HBScF'81) started a new job as Assistant Professor with the Department of Soil Science at the University of Saskatchewan last October. He is married to Lois Margaret Weeks of Miami, Florida, and they have two girls, Melissa, 3, and Rachel,1. Ken completed his Master's Degree in 1984 and his PhD. in 1989 from the University of Florida.

1982

After several years in the film and TV industry, **Chris Watkins** (BAdmin'82), his wife Arja and stepdaughter Kristiina, 8, moved to Winnipeg, Man. Chris is enrolled in the Law program and will graduate in 1993 at which time he plans to return to the Thunder Bay area.

Chris Schaefer (BScF'82) and Yvonne were married in June 1990. They now reside in Napanee, Ont., where Chris is employed as a district planning technician.

After finishing her doctorate degree **Helene Wallach** (MA'82) has settled with her family in the Galilee in Israel where she is working part-time in an out-patient clinic in Tsfat and part-time in a private practice in Karmiel (the city where she and her husband Ben live). She says her three children aged 12, 7, and 4 have adjusted beautifully and her husband Ben is working in a management position in a local factory. Helen would love to hear from her old classmates and encourages them to write her at Yehiam St. 14/1, Karmiel, Israel 20100.

Linda A. Henderson (HBPE'82, MSc'85, BEd'85) is in her second year of a doctoral program in Education at the University of Victoria. She is also teaching for the University in the area of teacher education in both secondary and elementary physical education.

She says "Hi to the class of '82"

1983

Tom Alexander (BEd'83) writes from Shanty Bay that he is "back from the Bahamas and the international scene. I'm enjoying my first teaching assignment in Canada at Eastview Secondary School in Barrie."

Gregory Alexander (BAdmin'83) and his wife Connie are proud to announce the arrival of their first born Zachary Nicholas on October 17, 1990. Gregory is currently a Professor of Business at Canadore College in North Bay. "Fatherhood is definitely the best thing that ever happened to Greg."

Doug Baker (Forest Tech'83) writes "since a quick departure in '82 with the '74 Ford, I have skied, sailed, biked and hiked around British Columbia. Having rec-reated extreme, I am now back in Forestry with the "govey" in the Bella Coola Valley, married to Linda and living happily ever after. Hi to Doc, Col, Bounce, Scruff, Pedro, Wid, Fred, Sarge, BHouse, 68 North Algomans. Drop by or write Box 303 Habersborg, B.C., V0T 1H0

Barry Sutton (BEd'83) married Carolyn Poland on July 14, 1990, in Cambridge, Ont. They spent their honeymoon in the Barbados and are currently living in Kitchener and teaching Grades 6-8 in Cambridge.

1984

Patricia A. Simons-Karpiuk (BA'84, BEd'85) and her husband **Myron** (BEd'85) and three-and-a-half year old daughter Hannah have been living in Mietersheim -- a little town outside Lahr, West Germany, where Myron and Patricia have been teaching for the past two years.

R. Scott Ronson (HBScF'84, BA'84) is now employed in the Network Operations Department of Canada Post's Pacific Division and is taking an Executive Master's of Business Administration at Simon Fraser University. He enjoys life on the West Coast and plans to settle down in the general area. All classmates are invited to stop in if they are in the area or are going to Whistler.

1985

On Valentine's Day 1990 **Carri J. Lelliott** (HBA'85, BEd'86)(nee McKinnon) and **Marty Lelliott** (ForTec'83, HBScF'87) welcomed their first child to the world. All is well and as Keith Edward nears his first birthday Carri and Marty "think" they have adjusted to parenthood.

Karen Paula Lacosse (BA'85) (nee Nicholson) married Chris, a hydraulic mechanic, in May 1988 and their first child Kyle Christoper was born on July 22, 1990.

Karen Tomlinson (BSc'84, BEd'85) (nee Shine) has been the principal of Pic Day School since 1985. She married Bruce Tomlinson on August 4, 1990, and is now residing in Marathon, Ont.

1986

Ken Elliot (HBScF'86) spent two years in Cambridge completing a Forester-in-Training assignment, then moved to the Algonquin Regional office in Huntsville for 10 months. In July he started his first permanent MNR position as Management Forester in the Maple District. Ken says he is making "the ridiculous commute from Penetanguishene where I live with **Lynne Delaney** (BAdmin'86) who works as an Administrator at the Toronto-Dominion Bank."

Lynn Lewis (BEd'86) and **David Hill** (BSc'88) were married March 10, 1990, and now live in London, Ont. Lynn taught with the Oxford Board of Education for three years and is now teaching with the London Board of Education.

Noreen Ivancic (BA/Ed'86) (nee Bourgeois) and Andy Ivancic are residing in Thunder Bay. Noreen has "retired" from teaching and is designing curriculum at Confederation College. Andy is employed by the Ministry of Housing as a Systems Officer and directs choirs on the side.

Tom Jackson (BSc'86) and wife Holly (nee Speers) exchanged vows on July 14, 1990. They have since purchased a home and set up residence in Thunder Bay. Holly is a floral designer at Swan's Nursaries and Tom has recently taken a position as Northern Ontario and Manitoba representative for Hart Chemical.

1986

Ann (nee Kulmatyckie) (BEng'86) and Michel **Lantergne** are Project Engineers with the Territorial Department of Transportation in Yellowknife. Michel has just finished building their new home which they share with dogs Sally and Anny. Friends are invited "up" for a visit!

Cynthia Lynne Single (BEd'86) (nee Hast) is living in Winnipeg, Man., and working for the Sylvan Learning Centre as Educational Director. She is married to Drew Single an Account Manager with a bank.

John Burton (HBSc'86, MSc'89, BEd'90) recently began teaching science at Grey Highlands Secondary School in Flesherton, Ont. He and **Shelley Simons** (BA'81, BEd'82) will be married in July 1991.

1987

Myra Percy (nee Licznar) (HBScN '87) is now a full-time student at the University of Toronto in the MScN program and working part-time as a teaching assistant. The Heart and Stroke Foundation has provided her with a generous scholarship. Her advice to other nurses: "Go for it. You can combine a happy marriage with graduate school." Her husband **Eamonn** is also a LU grad -- BEng'86.

Carolyn (BA'87) (nee Delyea) and **Kevin Everett** (Eng.Tech'86,

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HBSc'87) were married November 17, 1990, and are currently residing in Edmonton, Alta. Kevin received a post-graduate diploma in meteorology from Dalhousie University in 1989 and is now employed as a meteorologist with Atmospheric Environment Service.

Robert Eady (BSc'86) graduated with a Master's degree in city planning from the University of Manitoba and returned to Thunder Bay in November to take a position as a city planner.

1988

Richard Ruehle (BAdmin'88), now an office manager with Advanced Tower Ltd. in Elmira, Ont., was married on May 12, 1990, to Linda and they are both living in Kitchener.

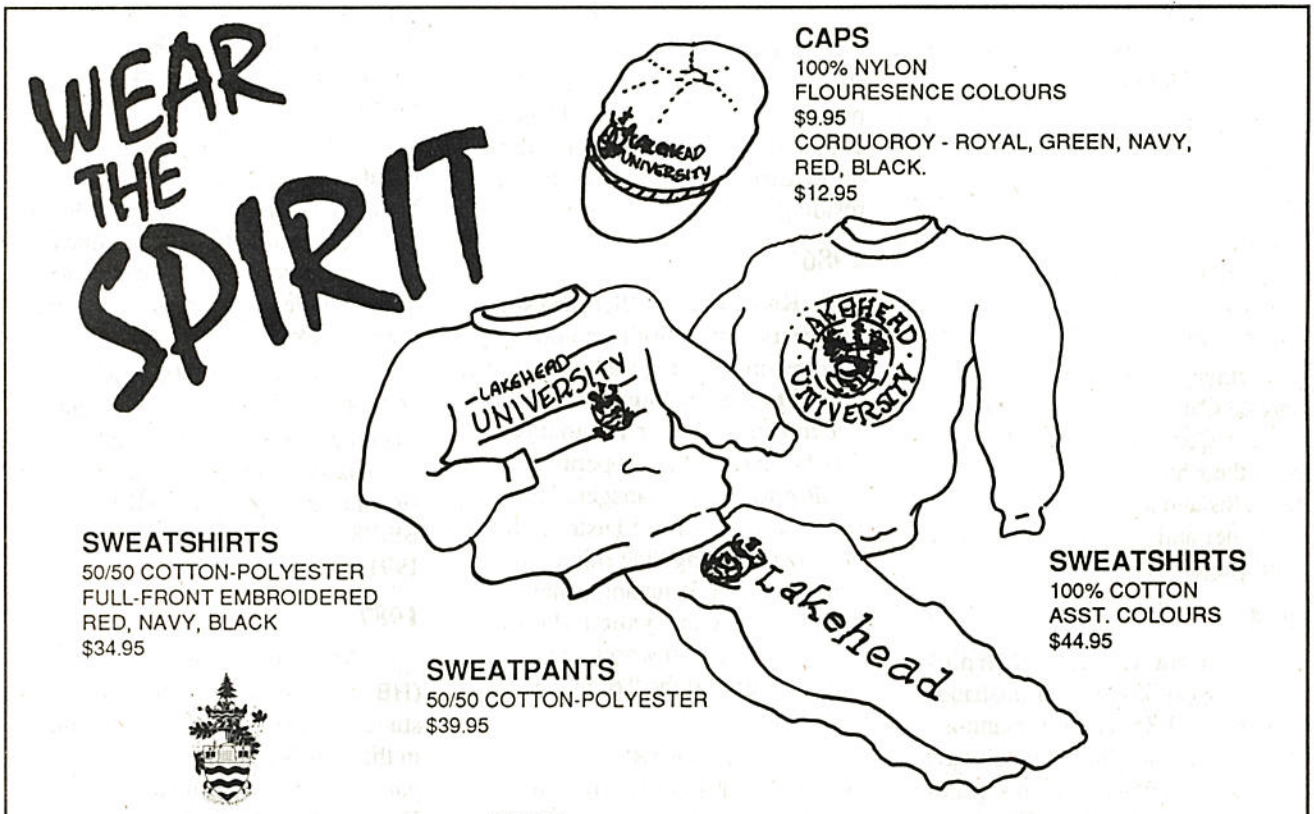
Don Nelson (Eng.Tech'88, BEng'90) and **Carole-Ann Nelson** (nee Balaz) (HBScN'90) were married on March 23, 1990, and are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Christie Ann on October 11, 1990. Don, Carole-Ann and Christie reside in Bracebridge, Ont. Don is employed with Northland Truck Centre and Carole-Ann will be returning to work at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge.

Charles Randell (BEng'88) is doing graduate studies at the University of Victoria.

In Memoriam

Mark Obljubek (Eng.Tech'87, HBFA'90)

Twenty-five-year-old Mark Obljubek passed away in December 1990 after being fatally injured. A resident of Thunder Bay he attended Hillcrest High School went on to receive a diploma and a degree from LU. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, the Slovenian Cultural Society, St. Andrew's Choir and the Lakehead Choral Group. □



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IN MEMORIAM

John Graville Rideout passed away on January 26, 1991, in Thunder Bay. Born in Vermont, he was educated in Maine, England, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. Dr. Rideout taught at several colleges and universities in the United States before coming to Canada in 1964 to serve as Chairman of the English Department at the soon-to-become Lakehead University. He retired as Professor Emeritus in 1980 but continued to teach off-campus in Kenora, Dryden, Rainy River, Ear Falls and Red Lake for another four years. His colleagues speak with great admiration about his love of literature and enthusiasm for teaching. He had the gift of being able to put literature into the context of its age, making his classes an unforgettable experience. The University community sends condolences to the family of Dr. John Rideout.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Lakehead by family, friends and colleagues who wish to honour his long and distinguished association with the University. Those wishing to donate to this fund, which will create an annual award in perpetuity, may send their contributions to the Lakehead University Development Office (Rideout Memorial).

- Agora, February 1991

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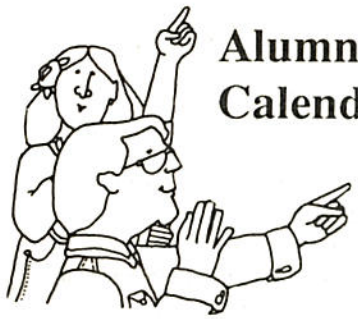

Alumni Calendar

March 19, 1991
-- Toronto Chapter Pub Night
Come one, come all to the LU Alumni Pub Night at Pete & Marty's in Toronto at the corner of College and Bay Streets. Get together with friends over a drink from 6-8 p.m. If you can't make this date, plan to attend the next Pub Night planned for Tuesday, April 30th --same time, same place.

April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 1991
-- Cambrian Players
Con't miss Cambrian Players' production of SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS directed by Rita Ubriaco. "Commedia del arte at its finest" at the University Centre Theatre. Tickets are available at the LU Alumni Bookstore and at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

May 15, 1991
-- Alumni Scholarship
Each year the Alumni Association awards a $5,000 scholarship to an outstanding student entering the first year of an undergraduate degree or diploma program at Lakehead University. Selection is based on the student's leadership ability, community involvment and academic standing during high school years. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1991, and copies of the application form are available at the Office of Alumni Services and at local and district high schools.

May 25, 1991
-- Volunteer Marshalls
The Alumni Association is looking for 21 alumni volunteers to marshall graduands during the annual convocation ceremonies on Saturday, May 25, 1991, at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium. If you are interested in joining in the pomp and ceremony of graduation call Alumni House at (807) 343-8155.

May 25, 1991 -- Convocation Eve
Once again the Alumni Association welcomes all 1991 graduating students, their families and friends to attend Convocation Eve on Friday, May 24 in the Faculty Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Convocation Eve is an informal reception designed to give the graduating class an opportunity to meet the 1991 Honorary Degree Recipients, faculty, staff as well as other members of the Alumni Association. Join us for an evening of fun before the big day!

May 31, 1991 -- Alumni Golf Event
Don't forget the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament and Supper to be held at the Centennial Golf Course on Friday, May 31. Tee off starts at 5:00 p.m. Tickets including green fees and the meal are $35. Cash Bar. Please register before May 24 by calling Alumni House (807) 343-8155.

June 5, 1991 -- Volunteer Supper/ Annual General Meeting
Thank you volunteers! The Alumni Association will host a special dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in the Faculty Lounge to thank all the many alumni volunteers who have assisted with events and programs throughout 1990-91. Everyone is invited to stay for the Annual General Meeting which will begin after supper at 7:30 p.m.

June 28 - July 1, 1991
-- Nursing Reunion
There will be a 10-year reunion in Thunder Bay for all nurses and faculty of the 1981 graduating class. The dates are June 28-July 1, 1991. If you have not received your letter of invitation please contact: Noel Stout, 122 Cottonwood Cres., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 3L9 (807) 344-5707 no later than April 15, 1991. Hope to see you there!

November 15, 1991
-- Alumni Honour Award 1992
Nominations are being accepted for the 1992 Alumni Honour Award to be presented to an alumnus/a of Lakehead University who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more fields. Nominations should include a one-page summary of the reason for your selection and the candidate's curriculum vitae. Send submissions before November 15, 1991 to The President, Alumni Association of Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Rd., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1

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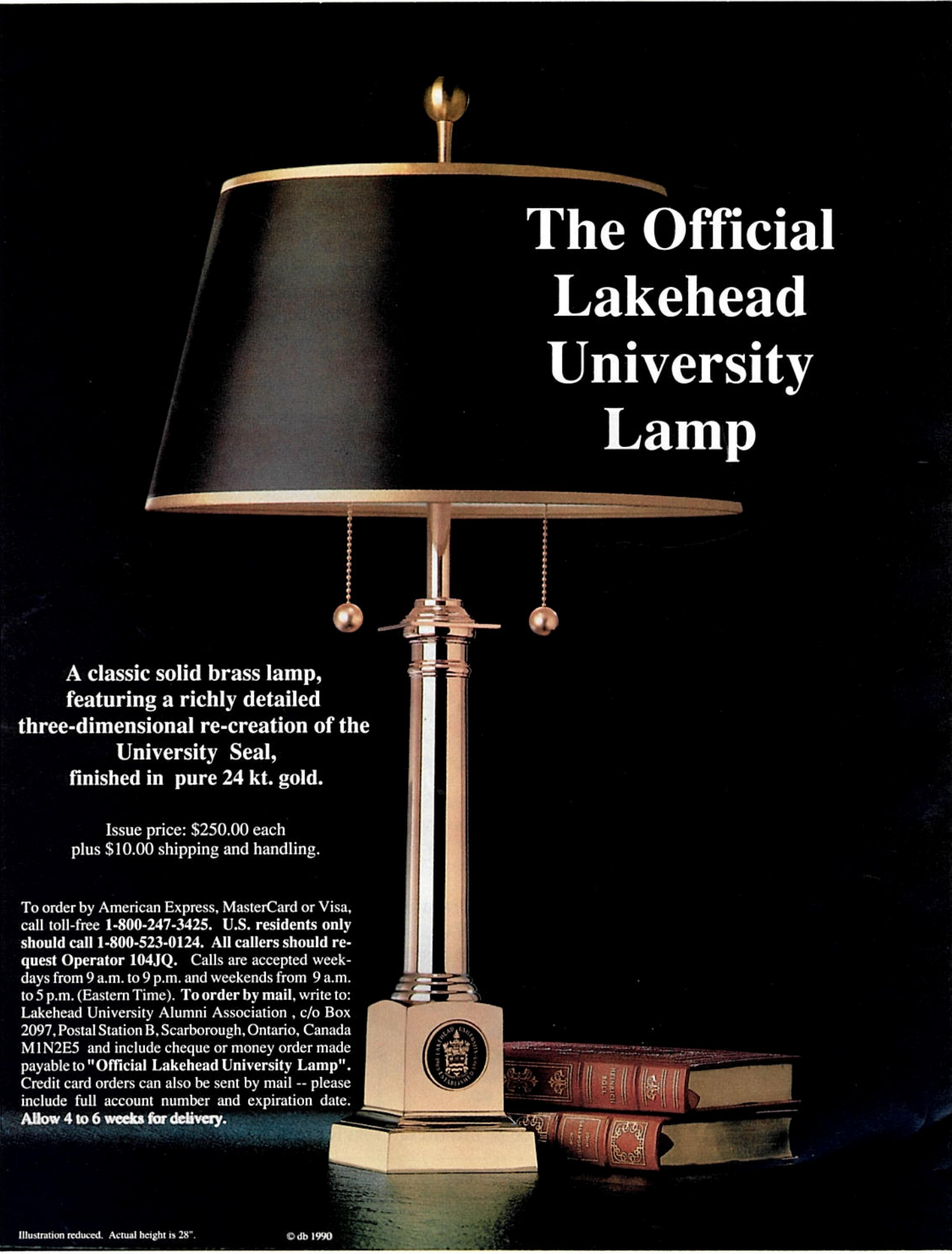
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