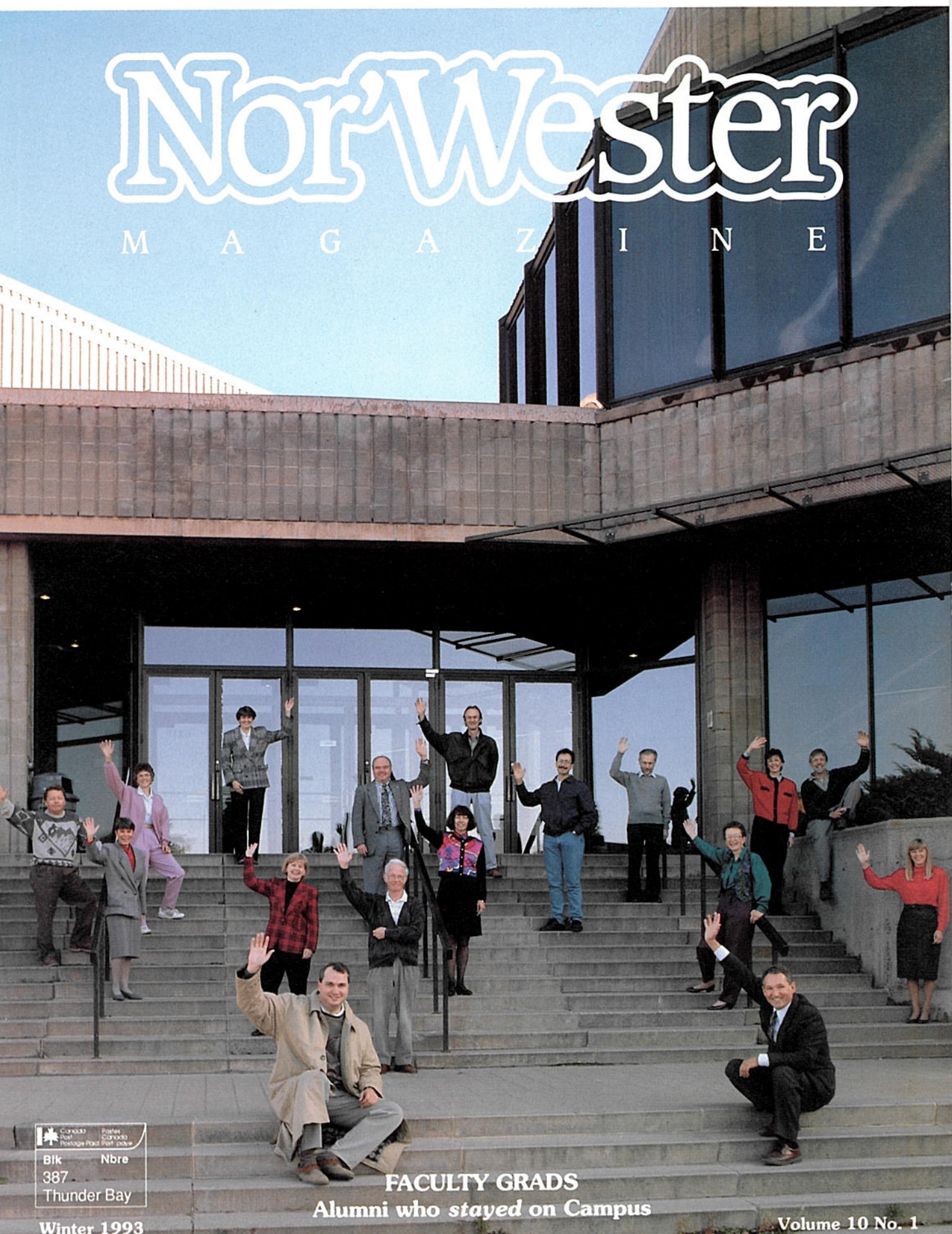


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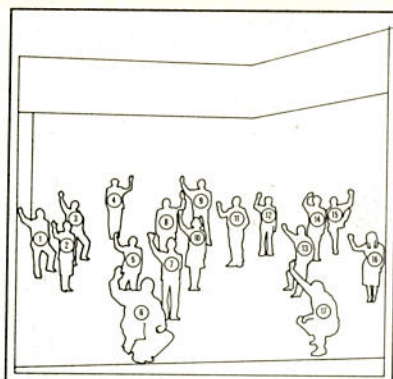
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In this issue we salute a special group of graduates: 37 men and women who chose to stay in Thunder Bay and work as full-time faculty members.

We're proud of our "Faculty Grads" and in future issues we'll be reporting on their teaching, research and community involvement. But for now, it is our turn to thank each one for supporting their Alumni Association.

Full-time faculty members are only a fraction of the alumni working on campus. Many others are sessionals or working in administrative, clerical, maintenance and technical positions. Someday we'll organize a photo session for everyone.

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Campus News

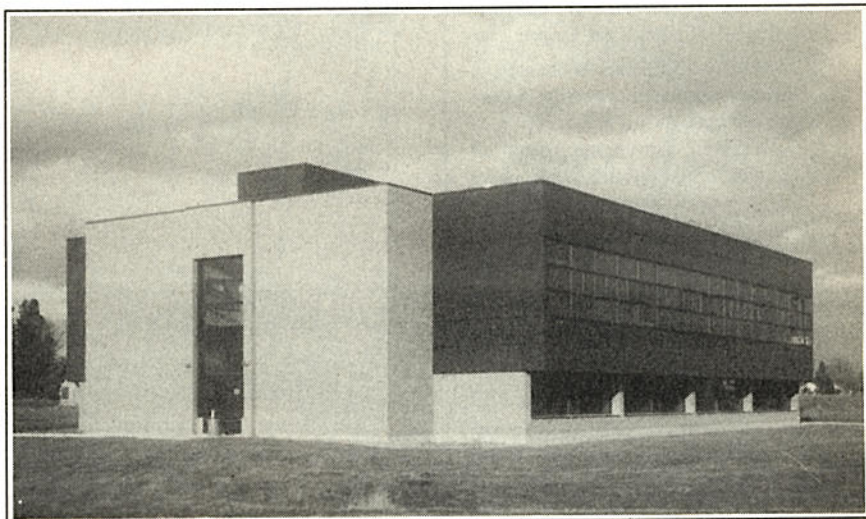
Music and Visual Arts

Admittedly the tinted glass gives it an unoccupied look but the building with no name, which now houses the Departments of Music and Visual Arts, was officially opened October 22nd. And behind the scenes a dedicated fundraising committee is carrying out their ambitious plan to raise \$500,000 for the "inner workings" of that building.

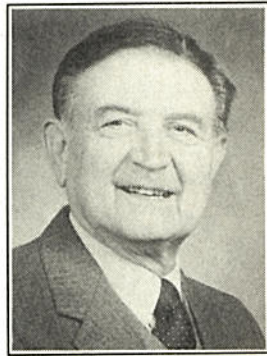
The Regional Co-chairs of the Music and Visual Arts Centre Campaign are Annette Augustine and Syd Halter, well-known supporters of both the arts and Lakehead University. Mrs. Augustine, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, has been "involved with the arts forever" and is a great proponent of having the Departments moved back to the campus "where students can now participate fully with University life." She also explained that having the music concerts back on campus will benefit the University community and public. Her face lights up when she describes what is perhaps the best example of how everybody is enriched by the existence of a strong Music and Visual Arts Centre on campus: "I recently heard that a forestry student is taking a music elective and an engineering student has signed up for a visual arts course."

Syd Halter, a retired engineer and past-president and general manager of C.D. Howe Central Ltd., brings his business and Board expertise to the Campaign. "Having been on the Board during the dearth years, I find particular pleasure in watching the new building going up. It's tremendously exciting to see the boom."

Do they have concerns about raising \$.5 million with the existing economic climate? Mrs. Augustine



Annette Augustine
Regional Co-Chair



Syd Halter
Regional Co-Chair

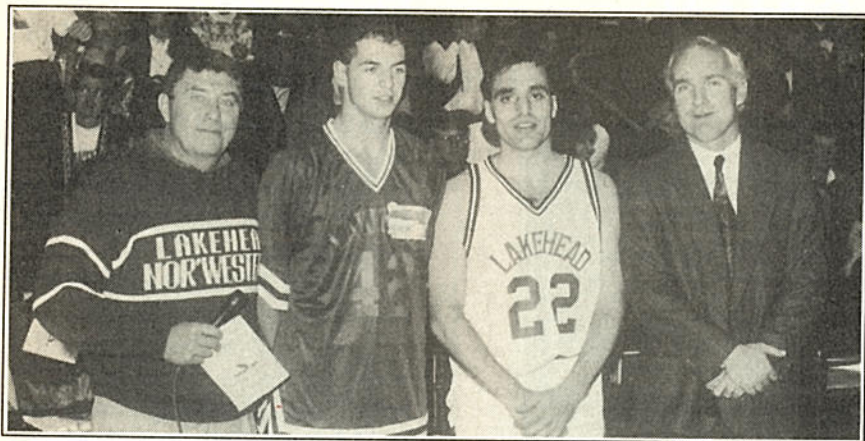
thinks it's easier to raise money for a specific campaign and argues that people consider education a critically important cause and really want to help. She added: "Don't forget, we're not doing this alone. Our National Chair is CBC broadcaster Arthur Black and we have an additional 25 supportive individuals from all walks of life."

Pledges to the Campaign are over a 5-year period but the Committee hopes to have the "ask" completed by the Spring of 1993. If someone wants to give to the Campaign they have a grab bag of options from a \$250,000 naming of the building opportunity to \$29.95 for compact discs. They can also

start a scholarship or bursary, purchase a piano, computers, books, lockers, stereo equipment, etching presses, art history videos, pottery wheels, kilns, or select from a list as long as the imagination. Dr. and Mrs. Augustine's donation included a skeleton, "which seems appropriate for an artist and a physician," she laughed. Both are optimistic about reaching the goal.

"The response has been so enthusiastic. With over \$172,000 pledged, we're more than one-third of the way there and we feel very confident."

For more information contact the Development Office (807) 343-8194.



(left to right) Director of the School of Physical Education Dr. Norm Lavoie presents this year's John Zanatta Memorial Scholarship to Dave Pineau. Standing next to Pineau is John Zanatta's brother David and Stu Julius, Coach of the Lady Nor'Westers Basketball Team.

Athletics

A good crowd was on hand to witness the annual John Zanatta Memorial Alumni Basketball Games played in the Thunderdome on Saturday, October 17th.

This special event is held in the memory of John Zanatta, an alumnus of LU and former player and coach of the Nor'Wester Basketball Team. John was tragically killed in an automobile accident three years ago.

All proceeds from this event go to the John Zanatta Memorial Scholarship Fund. Each year a scholarship in John's name is awarded to a deserving student at LU.

This year's recipient is **David Pineau**, a 4th year Physical Education student. David is currently the captain of the Nor'Westers and is a two-time Academic All Canadian. David was also coached by John Zanatta at St. Patrick's High School.

Former members of the Nor'Westers returning to participate this year were:

Women: Pam Leitch (Barrie), Kim Duffy (Thunder Bay), Julia (nee Scott) Mangold (Louisiana), Kelly Fitzgerald (Thunder Bay), Trish (nee Hyland) Winik (Fort Frances) and Lorna (nee

Braaksma) Tremonti (Marathon).

Men: John Laplante (Thunder Bay), David Zanatta (Sault Ste. Marie), Jeff Byerley (Thunder Bay), Brian Konu (Thunder Bay), Gord Bruyere (Thunder Bay), Andy Hirslund (Thunder Bay), Mike Lalonde (Thunder Bay), Peter Buchan (Thunder Bay), Mike Kayzer (Thunder Bay) and Ken Ross (Thunder Bay).

Both the Women's and Men's Varsity teams emerged victorious over the alumni, the Women by a 75-64 score and the Men by a 84-69 score.

The School of Physical Education and Athletics thanks everyone who contributed to the John Zanatta Memorial Scholarship Fund and acknowledges the support of the Lakehead University Alumni Association, Sportop Marketing, and The Thunder Bay Basketball Officials Association. □

Board of Governors



Seuret appointed Chairman

Tony Seuret, Vice-President and General Manager of Thunder Bay Television, has been appointed Chairman of the University Board of Governors. He replaces Robert Paterson who has served as Chair since 1990.

Seuret began his association with Lakehead as a professor 25 years ago and for three years served as Director of the School of Business. He left the University in 1977 having served on the Board of Governors as a representative of Senate. In 1980 he was elected to the University's Board of Governors and has since served on virtually every committee of the Board.

Seuret holds a BA and Master's degree in Business Administration from The University of Western Ontario. □

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Friday, February 5, 1993

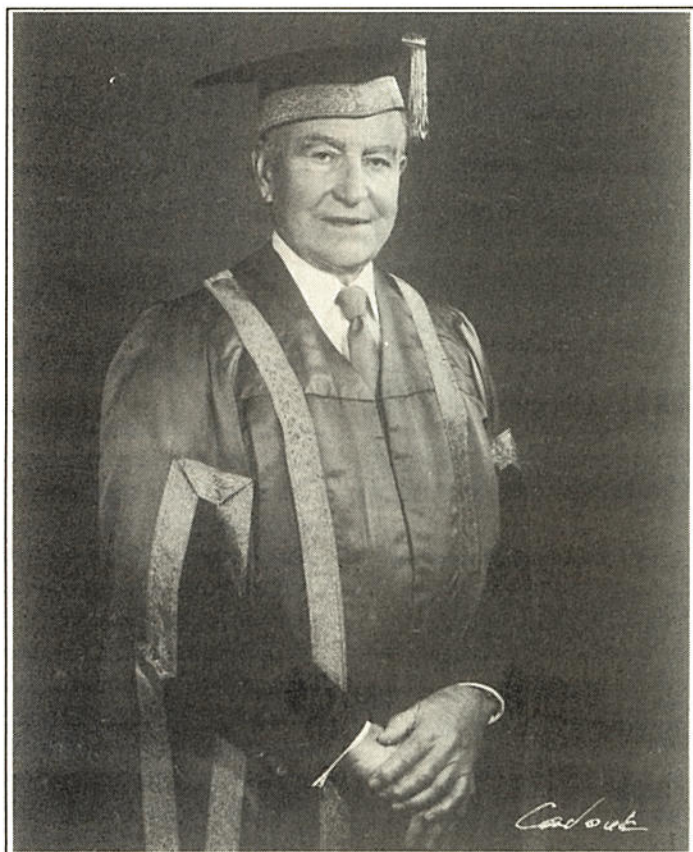
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IN MEMORIAM

Chancellor Emeritus Robert James Prettie



When Robert J. Prettie, 85, passed away last October after a lengthy illness, Lakehead University lost a pioneer entrepreneur and a true friend.

Born in Guelph, Ont., and educated in the Province of Alberta, Prettie began his long and distinguished career in Northwestern Ontario in 1935, the year he was appointed President of Northern Wood Preservers Ltd.

Prettie's association with Lakehead University dates back to 1962 when he was first elected a Governor of the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology. In 1967 he served as Chairman of the University's building fund drive. It was largely through his efforts and those of John N. Paterson that more than \$3.5 million was raised during the early campaign.

Robert Prettie was Chairman of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University from 1971 to 1973. In May, 1978, he received the first Honorary Doctorate of Commerce ever bestowed at Lakehead. In 1980 he was installed as the second Chancellor (after Norman Paterson), and served two consecutive three-year terms, retiring from his post in 1986.

An active member of the community, Prettie served on the Northern Development Committee of the Ontario Economic Council, the Ontario Forest Industries Association, the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce, the Northwestern Ontario Development Association, and the Thunder Bay Country Club. Robert Prettie leaves his wife Laura (Foot), two daughters and six grandchildren. □

Engineering

Lakehead University has launched Ontario's first Native Access to Engineering Program (N.A.P.E.), a program that will help native students enter the engineering profession.

N.A.P.E. was designed over a two-year period in close co-operation with several Native organizations, including tribal authorities, community groups and local elders. Students will take a six-week orientation program of introductory courses in math, science, communications, and computer skills and then go on to do a full year of math and science upgrading and life-study skills.

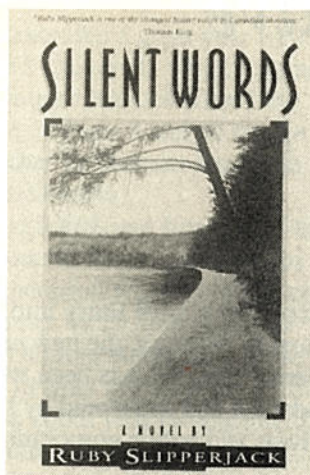
"The double benefit of the program will be trained engineers and graduates with knowledge of the culture and environmental needs of Native people," says LU President Dr. Rosehart.

N.A.P.E. is backed by a \$500,000 grant guarantee from Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Energy Corporation. Private sponsors Trans-Canada Pipelines, Petro Canada and Suncor Inc., have contributed \$120,000 towards the program. The money is being used for faculty and counsellor's salaries, new computers and classroom and lab renovations.



N.A.P.E. supporters Derek Hill (BEng '88) and Dr. Gary Locker, Director, School of Engineering.

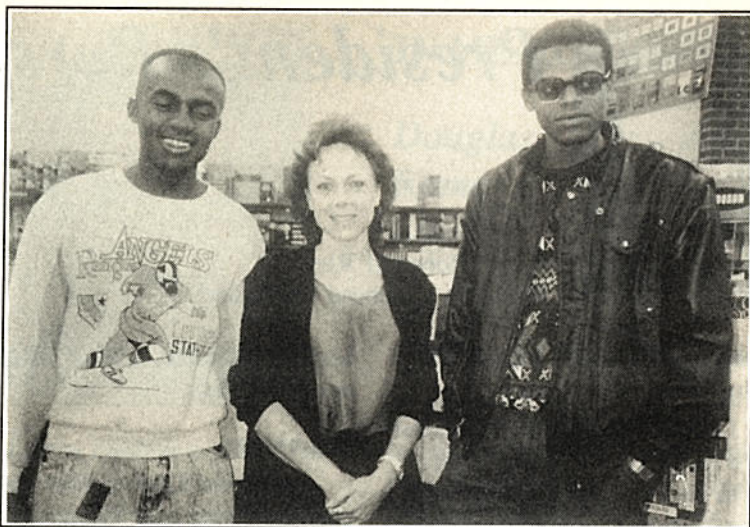
Education



"Set in Northwestern Ontario in the 1960s, *Silent Words* tells the story of a young Native boy and his journey of self-discovery. Danny's life is a daily struggle for survival. He runs away from his violent and abusive home, and on his own, finds his way through a series of Native communities along the CN mainline. Various people take the boy in for a time, including a family with other children, an elderly couple, a boy and his father, a young bachelor and a wise old man. Through his travels and encounters, Danny learns about himself and the world he lives in.

Silent Words offers an intimate view of Native communities and their values: being nonjudgemental, open and accepting, sharing with others, and respecting elders. Danny starts his journey without an understanding of his Native background, thus allowing readers to experience and learn with him as he undertakes his quest for self-knowledge."

Ruby Slipperjack is an Ojibwa from the Fort Hope Indian Band in Ontario. She has retained much of the traditional religion and heritage of her people, all of which inform her writing. Her first novel *Honour the Sun*, about a young girl growing up in a tiny Ojibwa community in northern Ontario, earned rave reviews and is widely used in schools.



Thanks to the commitment of a team led by Karen Molly (MA '92), the WUSC Student Refugee Sponsorship program is up and running. Martin Rusanga (right), a Rwandese refugee living in Uganda was the first student to arrive last September and Samuel Sawa (left), a second-year student from Kenya, is working hard to ensure that funds are in place for a second student to arrive next fall.

WUSC

World University Services Canada (WUSC) is a non-profit, non-governmental international development agency involving Canadians and the academic community in social and economic development at home and abroad. The Student Refugee Sponsorship program has enabled over 200 refugees from 21 countries to begin or resume their academic studies at post-secondary institutions across Canada. Students are a low priority group for acceptance under Canadian immigration regulations since, by definition, they are not applying as part of a family unit. Sponsorship is one of the few avenues many of these individuals have as a means to enter Canada and resume studies.

To date approximately \$13,000 of the \$20,000 necessary to sponsor two refugees at LU has been secured. LUSU is contributing \$6,000 over two years and LU is contributing \$4,000 over two years in tuition waivers. LU is also waiving summer residence fees for each candidate.

Karen Molly completed a Master's Degree in Psychology from Lakehead University last fall and is currently working in South Africa in the field of mental health. Donations can be made to "WUSC Lakehead" c/o the President's Office, Lakehead University.

Ruby spent her formative years on her father's trapline on Whitewater Lake. Her family later moved to a community along the railway mainline. Ruby went to a residential school for several years and finished high school in Thunder Bay. She earned a BA (History) in 1988 and a BED the following year.

She is currently working towards a Master's degree in Education at Lakehead University and is Acting Co-ordinator of the Native Teacher Education Program. □

Silent Words is published by Fifth House Publishers, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



President's Perspective

By Dr. Robert G. Rosehart
President, Lakehead University

Lakehead University passes through the 5,000 mark

I am writing this on a dull, but otherwise pleasant, Sunday afternoon in the President's Office with the curtains drawn back to expose a beautiful mosaic of snowflakes. To complement the visual stimulation, I can hear the sounds associated with what must be, on November 8th, the first "shinny" hockey game of the year on Lake Tamblyn. It's a good thing Lake Tamblyn is not too deep as the ice must be razor thin!

In this column I often try to bring you up-to-date on the external environment facing Lakehead University as well as our quest for public and private financial support. I will not dwell on these topics today except to say that the quest goes on and we continue to need your support.

Some neat things have happened at Lakehead University this fall. Our full-time student enrolment sailed through the 5,000 mark and settled in at just over 5,300 students. With 30 of our 31 programs showing increased student enrolment, the halls have been busy. Yet students have been accommodated more easily than might have been expected. Demand for classroom space is at an all-time high and we are in the process of developing a more efficient scheduling and room utilization system. As one of Canada's newest medium-sized institutions, the question on campus is, "Where do we go from here?" There are many views but I suspect that, in the final analysis, we have reached a plateau. Now we can

begin to stabilize, at least for the next few years.

Beginnings

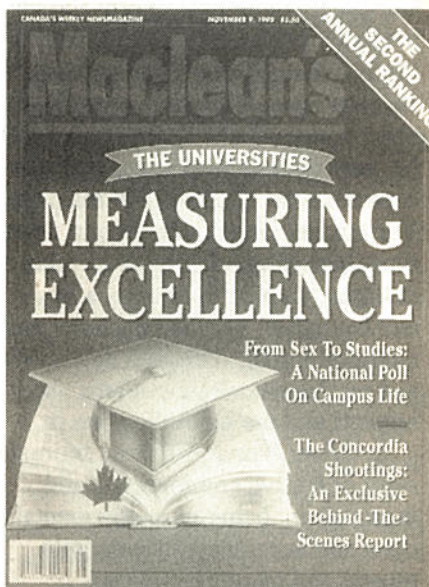
October 22nd saw the gala opening of our new Music and Visual Arts Centre. It was a fine occasion, and the combination of our student performances and well-displayed art made the day a highlight. Much less publicized was the occupying of another 144-bed townhouse complex across from the Health Sciences Centre off Balmoral Street. I wish that we could have had this type of accommodation when I was a student.

The fall term saw the introduction of three exciting new offerings. Dr. Raoul McKay was appointed Lakehead University's first Chair of Native Studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science. This initiative is yet another specialized program at LU for Native students. Our current full-time aboriginal enrolment is over 400 students, second in Canada only to the Saskatchewan Federated College.

Next on the list was the Master's of Social Work Program which saw 20 students admitted to the program in September. As Dean of University Schools back in 1978, I remember when efforts were first made to start this very regionally significant program at Lakehead University. It has taken a long time, but I am sure the program will become an important part of our campus.

Finally, the School of Engineering launched its Native Access Program for Engineers (N.A.P.E.). Built along the lines of the very

successful Native Entry into Nursing Program, the new engineering program has been well endorsed and sponsored by both private and public corporations.



Maclean's Recognition

It was indeed pleasing to see, in the national reputation survey in Maclean's magazine this year, that Lakehead ranked fifth in its grouping of universities overall and second in the "Leaders of Tomorrow" category.

Everyone who has been part of the Lakehead University dream, from the pioneering days to the present, has always been proud of you, our Alumni. It is gratifying now to see others recognize the institution from a national perspective.

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President's Perspective (cont'd)

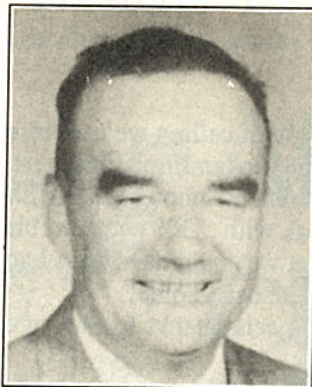
Tidbits

Looks like a great year for the Lakehead University varsity teams in the Ontario leagues (check the schedule on Page 8 and go out for a game either in Thunder Bay or in Southern Ontario).

The fourth and final leg of the Sir Alexander Mackenzie "Sea to Sea" Expedition will be completed this summer by Dr. Jim Smithers and the Outdoor Recreation crew. Starting in May in Peace River, Alta., the 200th year re-enactment will conclude in Bella Coola, B.C., on July 27, 1993. Following this, there will be a ceremonial visit to Vancouver.

The University community was saddened to hear this week of the death of Professor Doug Lindsay. Many of you may remember Doug who was a Professor in the Department of Biology from 1957 until his retirement in June, 1983.

The snow is getting heavier now, so I think I better go shovel -- see you in the Spring! □



Doug Lindsay was born in 1921 in Port Arthur, Ont. He received his BA from Queen's University in 1949 and his Master's of Science from Wisconsin in 1951. He started at Lakehead Technical Institute as an Instructor in 1957, was tenured in 1959-60 and promoted to Professor in 1968-69. He served as Chairman of the Biology department from 1971-75 and retired in June, 1983. These are a few of the dates and facts, but Gerry Hashiguchi (BSc'67), now a technician in the Biology department, remembers the man.

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

Doug wasn't afraid to say "I don't know, we'll have to look it up" and look we did. The students had great respect for someone who didn't profess to knowing it all. He instilled in his students an interest in whatever they were doing and an

IN MEMORIAM

Douglas Rome Lindsay

infinite thirst for knowledge. He often measured his success by the number of students who were encouraged to go on, and there are many doctors, dentists, and professionals who are a living testimony of his "successes". Doug was sympathetic and encouraging to students, never intimidating or pompous.

I sometimes think we don't hear enough about what he did for Lakehead University or the Biology department. He was quietly (and sometimes not so quietly) working in the background instead of being in the limelight. Much of what the department is today has been built around Doug Lindsay's yester-days.

*I can still hear his special gravelly voice and his hearty laugh. Above all I think about his philosophy of teaching which could be summed up this way: If I am giving the lecture I should know more than the students at the beginning of the class. If I have done my job well, the students should leave knowing as much as I do, but if I have done **really** well they should know **more** than I.*

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

-- Agora, November 1992



Who better to model Ski for Hope registration prizes than a family of avid cross-country skiers: Dr. Lee-Anne Facey-Crowther, her husband Richard and their two children Christianna and Julie.

Funds raised by Ski for Hope will go to blind and visually impaired residents of Northwestern Ontario as well as students with special needs at Lakehead University. For details, please see page 16.

Over \$100,000 Raised by LU Students

By Rose Costa & Susan Hazuda
Telemarketing Coaches

When we came on board as telemarketing coaches for the Alumni Phonathon we were a little apprehensive. Scott Fortnum explained that the goal for the Annual Fund was \$175,000 and that the Phonathon portion was \$100,000! Raising \$100,000 by phone with eight students calling for a total of 30 nights seemed pretty tough but we were excited and set out to give it a try.

We interviewed all our callers, held a day long training session and soon were on the phones. What a great experience it was. Each of the callers had great results and seemed to be having fun. They had the chance to talk to grads all over North America, learn about their lives and experiences, all the while helping out the University. We even spent some time on the phones ourselves and were really impressed by the positive response. Even though not all Alumni were able to make a gift this year, they were all glad to hear from us.

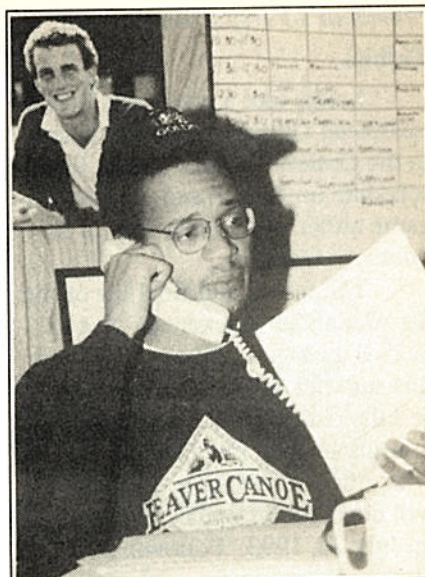
We did hit our goal. After our

last night of calling we had raised \$101,581 in confirmed pledges! We had to dial the phone 18,000 times to speak with 5,300 people. Think of what we could have done had everyone been home!

Special thanks to each of our callers:

Chris Canessa
Neil Christopher
Mary Beth Coates
Marlene Gill
Glen Gosse
Chris Handfield
Brad Johnson
Patty Majic
Christina Martone
Robert Mason
Adam Molai
Michelle Nowak
Pamela Perri
Samuel Sawa
Tara Skalecki
Trish Sczyrek
Cindy Tisdall
Marcie Trainer
Nick West
Michelle Wyrot

You did it!



Robert Mason

APOLOGY

It seems that some of you may have received your Annual Fund Brochure after you had been contacted during the phonathon. For this we apologize. One of the student clubs on campus agreed to stuff the envelopes and some were not sent out when they should have been. Please accept our sincere apologies.

*The Alumni Association of
Lakehead University*

Nor'wester Home Schedule			Nor'wester Away Schedule		
Date	Event	Time	Date	Team	City
Jan. 8	LU vs McMaster Dual Meet Wrestling	6:00 p.m.	Jan. 1/2	Women's Basketball	U of Winnipeg
Jan. 9	Garvie Memorial Tournament Wrestling	8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Jan 2-4	Men's Basketball	U of Winnipeg
Jan. 9-10	LU High School Tournament Volleyball	8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Jan. 8-9	Men's and Women's Basketball	U of Waterloo
Jan. 15-16	*LU vs Wilfrid Laurier Women's/Men's Basketball	6:30 p.m./8:30 p.m.	Jan. 15-16	Women's Volleyball	Wilfrid Laurier U
Jan. 22/23	*LU vs Waterloo Volleyball	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 17	Wrestling	Queen's U
Jan. 29/30	*LU vs Brock Women's/Men's Basketball	6:30 p.m./8:30 p.m.	Jan. 23-24	Men's and Women's Basketball	U of Western Ont.
Feb. 5-6	*LU vs Guelph Volleyball	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 29/30	Women's Volleyball	Ottawa U
Feb. 12-13	*LU vs Windsor Women's/Men's Basketball	6:30 p.m./ 8:30 p.m.	Jan. 30	Wrestling	U of Manitoba
			Feb. 5-6	Men's and Women's Basketball	U of Guelph
			Feb. 12/13	Women's Volleyball	Brock U
			Feb. 13/14	Wrestling	U of Guelph
			Feb. 19/20	Men's and Women's Basketball	McMaster U
			Feb. 19/20	Women's Volleyball	Carleton U

* denotes league matches

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Alumni Profile **Cold Comfort**

By J. David Heald, BA'84

Allan Turner's research into human performance in Arctic conditions has helped mushers in Alaska's annual sled dog race and enhanced the University of Alaska's Health Sciences faculty.

In March every year the State of Alaska hosts one of the most gruelling tests of human endurance: the Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome. This 1,100-mile journey crosses some of the most rugged territory on earth and forces driver and team to endure extreme climatic conditions.

For the past seven years Dr. Allan Turner (HBPHE'74, BEd'75, MSc'77), one of the first graduates of Lakehead University's Theory of Coaching program, has tested and assessed the mushers who compete in this most unusual event. "What type of human conditioning is required to endure minus 40 degree temperatures while driving a sled dog team for eleven days and nights?" Turner wondered, and conceived of a plan to find out.

Turner, who has a PhD in Exercise Physiology from the University of Alberta and an academic position at the University of Alaska, persuaded the Iditarod Association to allow for a study of the dog sled drivers in the 1985 race. This first attempt at studying the fitness profiles of Iditarod mushers produced data on 20 subjects and began a process that would continue at each year's race. It also won praise from many interested observers including the

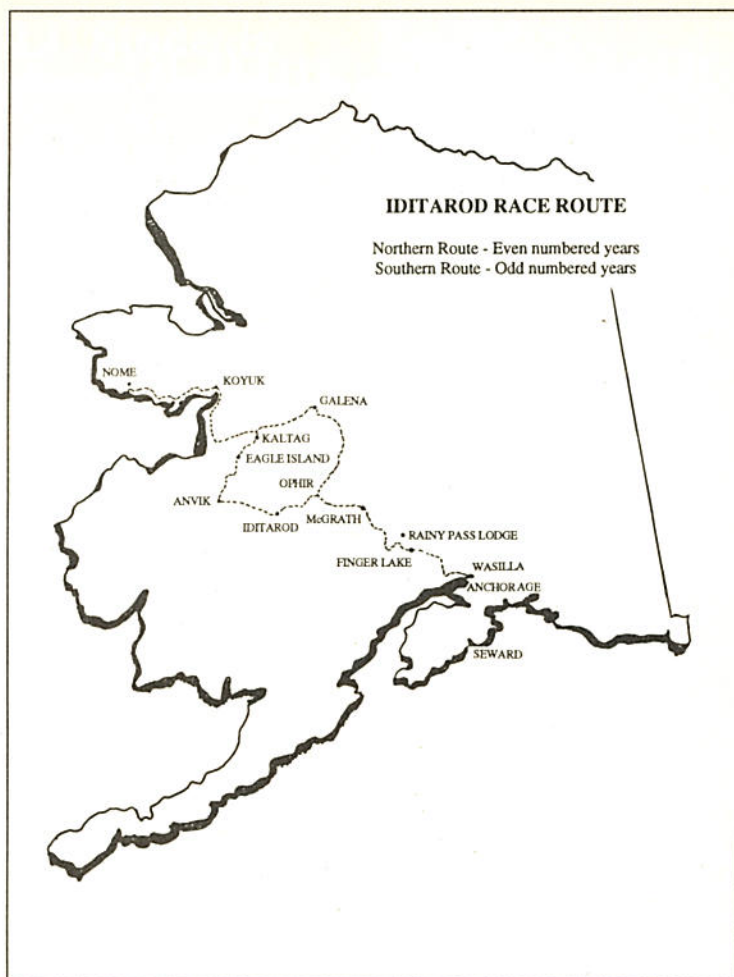
president of the University and members of the state legislature. By 1988 an advanced level of sophistication in the fitness testing and pre-race seminars on life-saving techniques in sub-zero temperatures, made Allan Turner a very welcome addition to the State of Alaska's biggest annual event.

So just how fit are the Iditarod mushers and what is it that makes a distance team successful?

"By a tropical model," reports Turner in reference to measures applicable to temperate climate athletes, "these men and women mushers would not be considered fit at all." If we imagine seals, walruses and polar bears it is clear that a successful Arctic athlete has the ability to store and burn fat while maintaining healthy blood flow to the extremities. According

to Turner psychological fitness and highly developed wilderness skills are essential to success in a race like the Iditarod. Of course the real athletes, though dependent on the musher for proper coaching, are the sled dogs. These racing huskies, primarily descendants of indigenous northern breeds, are some of the most highly conditioned and competitive animals to be found anywhere in the world.

In 1989 the Iditarod Arctic Sports Medicine Human Performance program had reached a high point in terms of its significance and international recognition. The president of the American College of Sports Medicine requested that Turner join a distinguished panel of scientists and Arctic athletes in making a presentation at the 1989 annual convention in Seattle. The



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presentation was well received and generated a flood of interest in the Iditarod program in particular and Arctic Sports Medicine in general.

As a result of Allan Turner's influence and research interests, the University of Alaska's Health Sciences faculty added a new specialization in Human Performance to the existing degree program. Since it was introduced in the 1988-89 academic year, 12 students have graduated and gone on to pursue careers in local chiropractic offices, fitness testing in health clubs as well as to achieve further degrees in physiotherapy.

Currently Allan's energies are focused on the completion of a book he says will be "a bible for individuals who live, work and play in the cold." *Arctic Sports Medicine and Exertion in the Cold*, is a compilation of work by internationally known researchers from many countries including Russia, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Denmark and New Zealand. The book will be published by the University of Alaska Press and is due out in mid-1993.

When asked what he sees ahead in the next five years, Turner becomes less of a scientist and more a philosopher as he recalls his father's words on the day he died, "There is more to life than just work, son". It would seem that



even a man as hardworking as Allan Turner knows the deep truth of that statement.

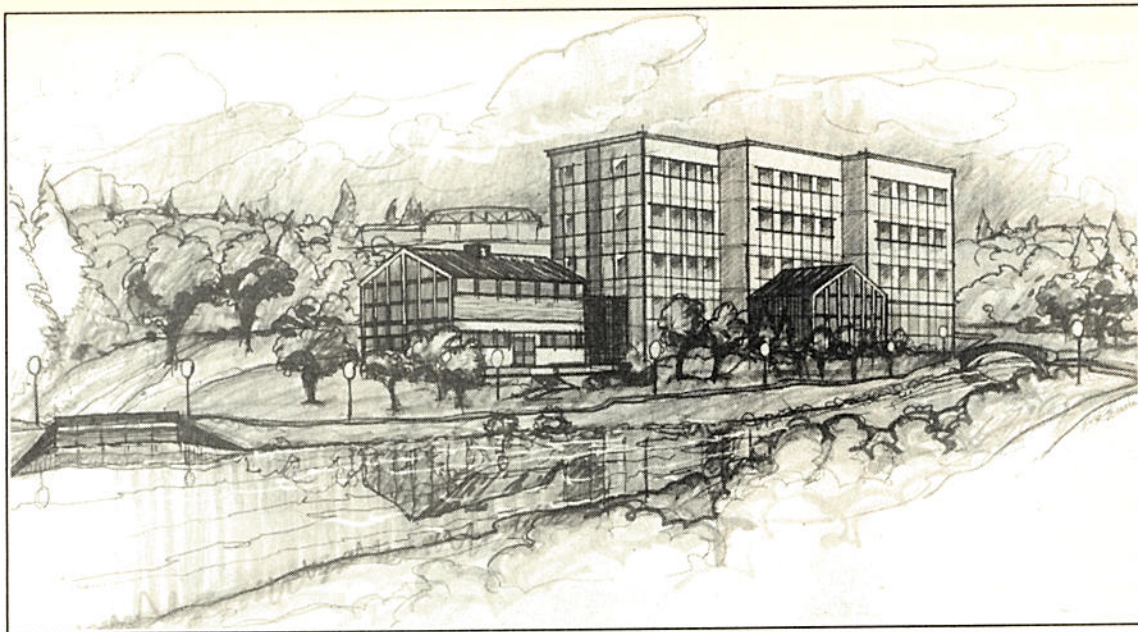
However, other exciting projects do remain on Dr. Turner's agenda. Set for a sabbatical in the 1993-94 academic year, Allan will pursue his interest in human physiology while taking a break from the University of Alaska's Health Sciences faculty. In a concentrated effort to develop a strong collaborative research association with other scientists in his field, Turner has volunteered to work alongside one of North America's foremost authorities on Human Physiology, Dr. Henry C. Lukaski. Based at North Dakota's Human Nutrition Research Centre, an institution supported by the American military, Turner hopes to spend a year learning more about

body composition analysis using the bioelectrical impedance machine. Past research has indicated that understanding body composition is crucial to developments in Arctic Sports Medicine.

"It doesn't matter where you go to school or what subject you study," says Turner. "If you want to make something of yourself, with commitment, patience and hard work you can!"

Allan Turner is one of many Lakehead University graduates who have proven the truth of that statement. □

David Heald (BA'84) is the son of Lance Heald (BSc'69) a local breeder and musher of sled dogs for over 45 years.



A New Alumni House is Coming

By Bill Bartley, BA '72, President Elect

The Alumni Association will soon have a new home on campus thanks to an innovative and cost-effective plan of connecting offices with badly needed residences.

As you may be aware the University is in the midst of raising \$19.2 million for the Share Our Northern Vision Campaign. To date more than \$10 million has been raised in gifts from corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals. These funds will generally be used for capital projects, that is new buildings and the renovation of older ones.

One of the major projects identified in the Campaign is the Halliday Hall Fellowship Residence named after Miss Evelyn Halliday a long-time supporter of Lakehead University.

The University is in dire need of new residence beds. This project will add 50 new beds available to all students, but will be designed to accommodate students of varying ethnic backgrounds, as well as students with physical disabilities. The Alumni Association's Board of Directors has made an initial pledge to raise \$250,000 toward this

project with the understanding that a new Alumni House will be a component.

The Halliday Hall Fellowship Residence and new Alumni House will be a welcome addition to campus. By jointly funding the projects as one, the Alumni Association will be able to support the University and provide a new home for itself in a cost-effective manner. It will also increase the profile of the Alumni Association on campus!

While final plans have not been made, the project will likely consist of a 50-bed residence, lecture space, an Alumni Lounge, a non-denominational chapel, meeting rooms, office space for volunteers and staff, and a small kiosk displaying Alumni projects. Ben Kaminski (BA '82) provided the above artist's conception of the project. There is still a great deal of planning to be done, not to mention the need to raise \$250,000 for the project over the next few years.

All Lakehead University graduates will be given the opportunity to support this project. A number of volunteers have been active over the last few months

soliciting gifts with a great deal of success. The Alumni Annual Fund raises money each year for departments and faculties on campus. It funds such things as scholarships, library acquisitions and the like. This new project will be the Alumni Capital Campaign as we will be raising money for "bricks and mortar". As with any capital campaign this provides unique opportunities for donor recognition. Already some families have dedicated a residence room. Donors of varying levels will have their names permanently displayed in the new facility.

Over the next few weeks you will be hearing more about the Halliday Hall Fellowship Residence/Alumni House. Alumni support for the University has been growing significantly over the last few years. By constructing a new Alumni House on campus, the Alumni Association will have an opportunity to increase its profile and make a lasting contribution to Lakehead University. □

Life in the Fast Lane

By Beth Huston, BA '90

When asked how she balances life as a Vice President with IBM and as a wife, mother, volunteer and sports enthusiast, Gaye Emery summed it up in four words: "Tough decisions made daily."

Emery joined IBM immediately after graduating from Lakehead University in 1974 with a honours Bachelor of Commerce degree. She began by providing technical support to a sales representative and then, as now, put in many long hours often working from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night.

Early in her career, Emery travelled extensively and lived in Toronto, Vancouver and New York. Since 1984 she has been living in Toronto. In January, 1992, Emery was granted the position of Vice-President of Business Process Re-engineering, Canadian Division. In this capacity, it is her responsibility to figure out how to change the way IBM does things in order to improve competitiveness -- a tough job, especially in the midst of a recession.

Gaye Emery and her husband, John Sandala, have been married almost 15 years and they have a two-year-old son named Drew.

After 28 years with IBM, John took IBM's early retirement package and now is a management consultant with a Canadian consulting firm. Emery says she owes a lot to her husband, who provided encouragement, support and relocated with her as she moved up the IBM ranks.



Emery gives a warm, full laugh as she reflects on her time at Lakehead University. As one of three women in a class of 50 students she remembers the difficulty men had in accepting her. However, she soon won their confidence and developed many solid friendships with classmates and professors alike. She remembers having good coaches and mentors including Tony Seuret (who was then Director of the Business School), Professors Elmslie and Hensel, and Walter Crowe who had "a wicked sense of humour".

Gaye Emery has had an outstanding career in the business world. However, she does not meet a lot of women in top management positions, and can list by name the 10 or so women in senior management positions in multi-national corporations in Toronto. And, she adds, they have been the same women for the last five years!

Emery says that women in management are more accepted now, but that attitudes have not changed enough in the last 10 years. She has become part of the "old boys" network, but notes that there is also an "old girls" network which is much more subtle but still strong, nonetheless. She acknowledges that, had she given birth to a child a few years earlier, her career would not have achieved the

heights it has today. Now that she has achieved her mark, she can devote more time to son Drew.

In her spare time, Emery is an active volunteer and serves on the Board of Governors for Centennial College. In this capacity, she chairs the Management Committee and Executive Committee. Recently, she has reduced the amount of her volunteer commitments so she may spend more time with her family. She also gives fitness a high priority, and employs a trainer to provide regular workouts. She maintains a high level of activity, skiing in winter and golfing in the summer. She is a fanatic reader, takes piano lessons, and loves to cook. How does she balance all of these priorities? "I make my son the centre of my world, devote a lot of time and energy to work and working out, and balance everything else in between."

Emery's advice to today's graduates is to identify goals and go after them. "There is so much to get out of life. By setting goals, making decisions, and lots of hard work, both personal and career goals can be attained." □

Beth Huston took Political Studies at LU and is currently the Director of Administration at the Kinna-Aweya Legal Clinic in Thunder Bay.



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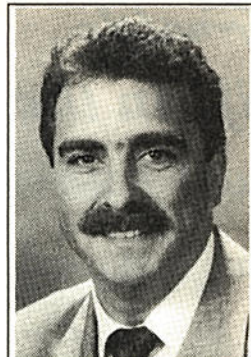
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Bean Oil Cooks Up Versatile Plastic

The following article was published August 31, 1992, in The Province, Vancouver.

Peter Roosen won't give you a hill of beans. That's because the 28-year-old North Vancouver mechanical engineer has a product that uses bean oil and gypsum to make a type of plastic material that has many uses.

The product is called Accuflex and was developed two years ago.

The veggie-plastic is now being used to coat residential wood decks (after some sand is added), metal and floors. It can be moulded and can replace tar and gravel roofs at a third the cost, Roosen says.

The new vegetable gypsum plastic is made by Accuflex Products Inc., formed by Roosen, Frank Pap and Gerard Koldyk.

The partners won't say what bean oil they use, only that the bean can be grown in B.C. and Canada.

Roosen says he doesn't plan to corner the bean-oil market, but he admits two things could happen as the product gains recognition.

Not only will the company use more bean oil, but increased demand will also open up the possibility of recycling gypsum from building sites and home renovations.

"Frank came up with the problem because he wanted moulding or baseboards that would go around corners," Roosen says.

"I came up with the solution which was the plasticized gypsum, and Gerard came up with the



Peter Roosen (left) and Gerard Koldyk pour veggie-plastic on to chipboard in their North Vancouver shop. Photo by Chris Relke. Used with permission. Permission does not imply endorsement.

money to finance the company."

From making mouldings, he says, the company started experimenting with the new material and one use followed another.

"It's really quite amazing," Roosen says. "It's a little thinner than pancake batter and can be spread or sprayed on flat surfaces."

"When doing a roof, it hardens in about a minute, which means you can walk on it and spread it at the same time."

Tar has a habit of becoming brittle over time but not the new material, Roosen says. In fact, if you hit it with a hammer, it won't break.

Accuflex can be changed to almost any color just by adding a little paint. When it hardens, it has a semi-glossy appearance.

Another advantage is that the material resists fire "because gypsum has a high percentage of water and when heated, the water from the gypsum blows out the flame."

Roosen estimates that to tar and gravel 35-square-meter (400

square-foot roof would cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 in labour alone for a day's work. Two men using the veggie-plastic material could do the job in a couple of hours, he says.

As well as not giving off any toxic vapor during application, the material has proved to be tough and hard-wearing.

Recently, the material has been used to make small boats after successfully applying it to seal and coat decks and boat railings.

Peter Roosen graduated from LU in 1988 with a B.Eng. (Mechanical Engineering). □

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LU NORDIC SKI CLUB ON THE RIGHT TRACK

By Julio Gomes, HBA '86

Things are definitely looking up for the Lakehead University Nordic Ski Club.

Four years after its founding, the organization has grown from a modest gathering of ski enthusiasts into a significant facet of the LU community -- which is precisely the prime goal behind its creation.

"It's grown and grown and it's really exciting for us," Moira McPherson, director of the club, announced.

Dr. McPherson is co-ordinator of graduate studies in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, as well she serves as biomechanist for Canada's cross-country ski team's Sports Science Committee.

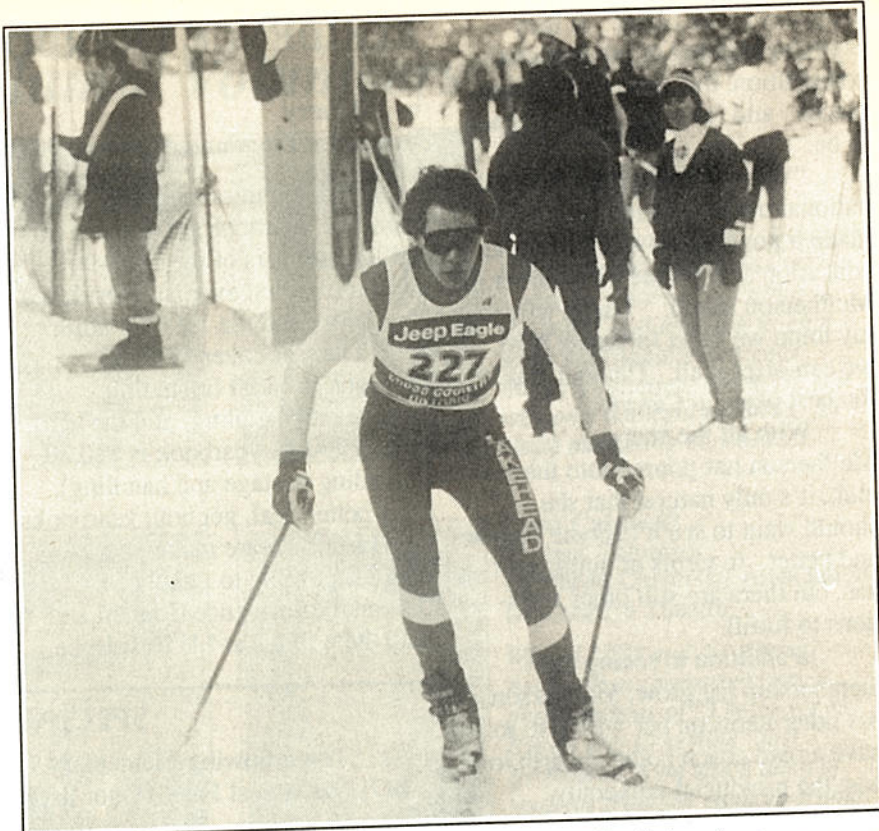
A lot of the ski club's success can be attributed to McPherson. Since day one, she's been the constant factor. When she arrived here in 1987, she had already given up her first love of figure skating for cross-country skiing. At the fertile skiing ground of the Lakehead, she found a resource at the University just waiting to be developed.

"There was no university club or anything," she recalled of the informal situation she found here.

"We have fantastic facilities (in Thunder Bay). I thought we should be one of the key sports at the university," McPherson explained. "You've got everything there to make something like this really work."

So it was up to her and an energetic, ski-loving Aussie named Julia Walsh to go about the job of bringing a loose affiliation of skiers into some semblance of an organized outfit.

Nor' Wester, Winter 1993



Lakehead University is hosting the opening race in the North American Championships on March 16, 1993. The race will take place on the University Ski Links in front of the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse. For information contact Nicolette Kaszor, (807) 768-0258 or FAX (807) 622-2653.

That hard work has paid off. From an initial group of 15 skiers, the club now has more than 60 paid members consisting of students, staff and alumni.

"We walked into a situation that was ready to go," McPherson added, deflecting praise for her own successful work.

The members come out mainly to tour the five kilometres of groomed trails on the university grounds (as well as the facilities at Lappe Nordic Club and Big Thunder.) But the ski club also offers a whole range of related activities: dryland training, competitive races, loppets and even social events. The benefit, says McPherson, is that skiers now have a broad range of activities to help improve themselves.

As well, they can call on the services of certified coaches Patti Hogan and Mark Thomas, both

students in the Phys Ed department, as well as local coach Tuija Puiras.

"I never doubted it would be a successful program," said McPherson. "We just kind of chipped away at it."

Lakehead, along with Thunder Bay, has also received a shot in the arm recently. A national development centre has been established at Big Thunder under the guidance of Peter Saar. In addition to tapping the knowledge of a high-level coach, the centre's presence is sure to entice skiers to pursue post-secondary education in Thunder Bay.

Over the years, McPherson says, local ski stars have enrolled at Lakehead. But their skiing was a sideline to the studies. Now, potential up-and-comers can enroll at Lakehead and combine university studies with one of the best training

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programs in the nation. If they aspire to national or international competition, this is one of the best places - and few - places in Canada to be.

"With a program and with the national training centre we can make it possible for them to get an education and pursue their career," McPherson stated. "That's why in my mind we're so fortunate here, we can offer it all. Thunder Bay's the best place in Canada."

With all the energy McPherson has poured into the ski club, it's only natural that she should want to see it become bigger and better. In terms of numbers it has, but there are still other ambitions to fulfill.

In addition to seeing the membership list grow, McPherson has other items on her wish list: to have a paid coach come aboard; to host the provincial university championships in Thunder Bay; and, varsity status for the club. That varsity status is a cherished goal, for it would give the program more prestige.

But while this goal may still be a way off, the others are slowly coming together for the club. And that pleases McPherson.

"We want to make Thunder Bay a mecca for cross-country skiing," she said, echoing every skier's sentiment. □

RESIDENCE YEARBOOKS

by Jill Parry
Residence Programmer

Did you miss out on buying a residence yearbook? There are now limited numbers of the 1989-90 edition (the first ever LU Residence Yearbook) and the 1990-91 edition.

The soft cover 1989-90 yearbook is \$6.00 (including postage and handling) and the hard cover 1990-91 yearbook is \$10.00 (including postage and handling). Or, a better deal, get both yearbooks for \$15.00. Please make your cheques payable to Lakehead University Residence Council and send them to me at LU Residence.

Also, a word about our restaurant and games room. The restaurant is busier than we ever imagined and the games room is seeing a lot of activity. Now that the walls are painted and the games are in, the decorating can begin! We have received quite a few pictures and other mementos but we are still looking for more! So if you have any great pictures, clothes or stories from Res please send them to me care of LU residence. Thanks for all your support!

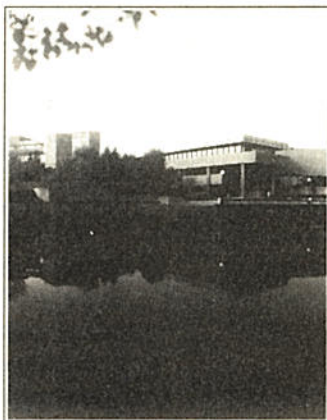
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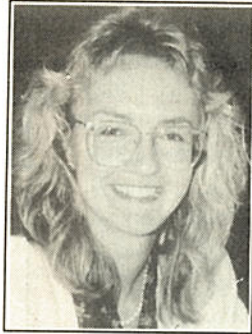
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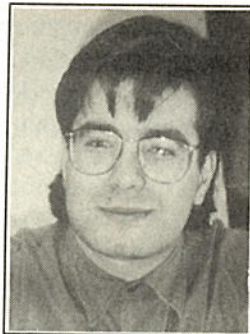
Janis Anderson
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LU is fortunate to have a dedicated volunteer in Janis Anderson, the organizer of the Alumni Curling Bonspiel. Janis is an audit manager with Ernst & Young and is actively involved with the company's social committee.



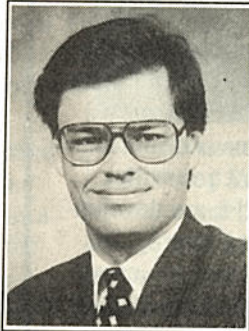
Mario Longo
Student Volunteer
Ski for Hope

Talk about motivation! Although still a student, Mario has set his sights on a career in Public Relations and is trying to gain some additional experience through volunteer work. He is a welcome addition to the Ski for Hope marketing committee.



Jeff Crocco
Volunteer Chair
Nor'Wester Editorial Committee

Jeff is on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and has volunteered to Chair the Nor'Wester Magazine Editorial Committee. Jeff brings all the right skills to the job: he is currently working as Director of Sales at the Valhalla Inn and is President of the North of Superior Tourism Association.



Kym Caldwell
Student Volunteer
Lakehead University Association
for Creative Theatre

When LUSU and the Alumni Association sponsored two performances of "The Anger in Ernest and Ernestine" last November, Kym and a team of students from the campus drama club volunteered to help with box office, ushering, and other backstage duties.



If you would like to volunteer contact
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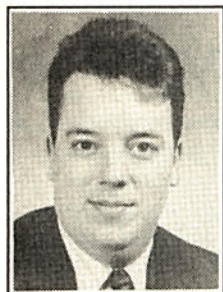
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by Scott Fortnum
Manager, Alumni Services

By now the trees and garland should be packed away; the euphoria of Christmas past. A new year is upon us, full of new challenges and opportunities. The last couple of months have allowed the Alumni Board of Directors some time to plan and reflect on our successes. It seems that every event or program with which we have become involved is a hit and has been added to our list of ongoing projects. Your support has been tremendous and seems to be increasing. There are now well over 200 Alumni volunteers across Canada. These key individuals are assisting in everything from stuffing envelopes to representing Lakehead University with The Friends of Ontario Universities (Scott Madsen, BAdmin '89) and the Alliance for Ontario Universities (Brad Salavich, BAdmin '90). Thanks also to my parents who helped stuff envelopes during a recent visit along with Mary O'Rourke (BScN '67), Leslie McEacheren (HBA '90), Bruce Sauder (BAdmin '85, HBA '90) and Betty Coates (BScN '69). There are many others and I hope we'll have space to list them all in a future issue.

From our standpoint at Alumni House the next few months look busy and exciting. We have Ski for Hope in March, the Alumni Curling Bonspiel in February and quite possibly one or two other

special events. We are also in the midst of planning Alumni Homecoming Weekend for late October. Another major area of activity involves the coordination of the fund raising effort for the Halliday Hall Fellowship Residence/ Alumni House discussed elsewhere in this issue. Many of the same student callers will be on the phone again this spring working hard to make LU a better place. They are a great bunch of dedicated students so please give them the chance to tell their story if you receive a call.

The volunteer Board members are working hard for you. Each Board member, as well as attending the regular Board meetings, is serving on at least one committee. The Board, in conjunction with Frances Harding and I, are developing a complete volunteer program for Alumni. We are cataloguing all positions, outlining the responsibilities as well as the time commitment. If you are looking to become involved with the Association we will now be in the position to match your skills and desires with the our needs. This will allow all volunteers to better assist the University as well as provide a rewarding experience for themselves. People volunteer for myriad reasons and we want to ensure that we can give you what you are seeking from your commitment.

We are now in 1993, one step closer to 21st century. The Alumni Association and the University are taking steps to prepare for the future now. With your help, whether through your time, your financial support, or both, Lakehead University will be well poised to continue providing a quality education to all of our students. □



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1. To defer the business of the Annual General Meeting to Homecoming Weekend, October 23, 1993.

For information
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Class News

1972

Jane Ahola (BA'72, HBA'74, BEd'77) (nee Heerema) is planning for her retirement from a satisfying career in education. She is returning "to the books" to prepare for yet another exciting career. Jane has two daughters, Diane who lives and works in Thunder Bay and Kathleen (BSc'90) a nurse in New Orleans.

John Engberg (Dip. Ed.'72, BA'79, BEd'86) is teaching Special Education for the second year at Thomas Fiddler Memorial School in Sandy Lake, Ont.

Al Peters (BA'72) and **Lynne Higgins** were married in 1983 in Saskatoon, where Lynne works as a Roadways Project Engineer for the city. Al is a Loans Officer at the Saskatoon Credit Union's Business and Agriculture Centre. They have two-year-old twin sons.

1974

Hildegard Whittle (BA'74) has moved from Thunder Bay to Winfield, B.C. She encourages classmates and friends to call or visit if travelling through Kelowna/Winfield/Okanagan Valley area.

1975

Joseph N. Agostino (HBA'75, MA'80) and **Donna Jean Donesky** were married on July 24, 1992, in Timmins, Ont. Joseph is employed as a Psychometrist/Behaviour Management Consultant with the Cochrane Temiskaming Resource Centre and Donna works as an Income Maintenance Officer with the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

1977

Jared Paisley (BScF'77) is back in Winnipeg after three years of teaching with the University of



Laura Favot (BScN'91) and **Terry Prodanyk** (BSc'92) were married on August 22, 1992, and spent their honeymoon in the Poconos. They live in Thunder Bay where Laura is a nurse at McKellar Hospital and Terry is finishing his Bachelor of Education degree at LU.

Waikato, Faculty of Management in Hamilton, New Zealand. Jared is employed by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Manitoba as a Director of Management Studies Programs.

1978

Brian Norris (BEng'78) has accepted a job as Technical Manager for Augusta Newsprint in Augusta, Georgia. His family (Liisa, Travis, Brianne, Brian and Kirsi) will be re-locating to Martinez, Georgia, in November.

Michele J.A. Krasnichuk (BA'78) and husband **Carl** have two children, Jessica and Christopher. Michele is running a small children's clothing business out of her home.

Sandra Urbanowicz (BA'78) (nee Harten) married **Mark** in 1981 and they have a two-year-old son,

Bradley. They are living in a London, Ont., where Sandra enjoys being a full-time mother.

1980

Randie Scott Regnault (BScN'80) went on to study medicine at the University of Calgary and is now in private practice in Calgary. He is married to Marilyn and they have two children Kevin, 3, and Michael, 1.

Harold MacLean (BScF'80), formerly a Unit Forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources, has left the "swamps" of Kapuskasing to start a new job with the Forest Service in beautiful Nelson, B. C.

Barbara Polhill (HBSW'80) is employed at Tikinagan Child and Family Services as Co-ordinator of the Family Counselling Unit in Sioux Lookout, Ont.

1981

Marg Forbes (HBComm'81) married **Peter Uchacz** on August 21, 1992, in Thunder Bay. Marg has recently returned from Saskatoon, where she was studying for her Master's of Science degree in Accounting. Her husband has been a full-time mature student in the HBComm. program at LU for the past two years. This fall, Marg will resume teaching full-time at Lakehead while Peter completes his studies.

Nick Price (B.Eng'81) and his wife **Cathy** announce the birth of a son, Michael Adrian on July 27, 1992, a little brother for Matthew and Lynsey. The Price's live in the Ottawa area where Nick is a Branch Manager (Commercial Buildings Group) at Honeywell Ltd.

1982

Lois Irons (BA'82, HBA'87) (nee Dello) completed a Master of Library Science degree at the

University of Western Ontario in 1988 and a BEd degree in 1991. After getting married in August, 1991, she began teaching and is now on maternity leave after giving birth to a son Blake David Irons in July.

Catherine Gordon (HBSW'82) has been employed with the City of Thunder Bay since 1986.

Diane Schaller (BA'82) (nee Mazur) and husband **Frank** received a very special gift for their second wedding anniversary: a daughter, Latasha Anna Marie born on August 3, 1992.

Susan Drever (BAdmin'82) (nee Wheeler) relocated to Thunder Bay after 10 years in Alberta. She is busy with her career and three children: Cheryl, 6, Cameron, 4, and Murray, 1.

1983

Catherine Corbett (BSc'83, BEd'85) (nee Waltral) and her husband **Doug** announce the arrival of their son Stephen on March 18, 1992, a little brother for Andrea aged four-and-a-half. Catherine is a teacher with the Lakehead Separate School Board in Thunder Bay.

Fran Oudshoorn (BA'83, HBOR/BEd'84) (nee Dittrick) and **Chris** were married on July 4, 1992. They travelled to Malaysia to visit some LU friends: Thomas and Agnes Bang, Robert Yo, and Peter Ng.

1984

After spending five years with Provincial Parks, **Graham Cowan** (HBOR'84) has relocated to Windsor, Ont., and is employed as a firefighter. He says he is putting down roots and has bought a house. "Give me a shout, I'm in the book!"

Elizabeth MacEachren (HBOR'84, BEd'86) teaches a Grade 6, 7 & 8 class at Lac La Croix Reserve on the edge of Quetico Park. After spending her summer building a canoe, she is

anxious to spend her weekends exploring the lakes and rivers in her backyard. "Old friends paddling by are always invited to her campfire."

Joseph Marconi (Eng.Tech'84, BEng'86) and his wife **Ingrid** (nee Engelhardt) are thrilled to announce the birth of Kyle Joseph on May 18, 1992, in Thunder Bay, a little brother for Alyssa. Joe is employed with Bombardier Inc. as a Mechanical Systems Engineer.

1985

Lynda Carnegie (HBOR'85) and **Patrick Breen** (BAdmin'86) were married in July, 1987, and became proud parents of a baby boy, Dylan Hayden, on August 17, 1992. Patrick owns a construction business and Lynda is the Municipal Recreation Services co-ordinator in Kingston's eastern Township of Pittsburg.

Greg Irving (MA'85) and **Linda** were married in 1987 and have daughter Bridget who is four years old. Greg received a Master's of Business Administration degree from the University of New Brunswick in 1989. Greg is entering his third year of studies toward a PhD in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at the University of Western Ontario. Recently, he was awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Doctoral Fellowship to assist in his research.

1987

F. Wayne Bell (BScF'83, MScF'90) and **Lisa Buse** (MScF'87) recently moved to Sault Ste Marie and are working at the Ontario Forest Research Institute. They have a son David, born on July 25, 1991, and are expecting their second child in January 1993. Friends are welcome to visit their new home and garden in the "Soo".

Kristin McKinnon (HBSW'87) is presently attending the University of Toronto's Master

of Social Work Program and plans to return home to Thunder Bay in April, 1993. "After the first month into school I have a greater appreciation for the preparation and teaching of the Social Work staff at LU. Thanks!"

Stephanie Metzger (HBPE'87, BEd'89) and husband **Robert** are proud to announce the birth of their first child Zachary Scott who was born on July 8, 1992.

1988

Kerri (BA/BEd'88) (nee Sherriff) and **Rainer Halonen** announce the birth of their son Kai Alan born July 29, 1992.

Ron Fairbanks (HBScF'88) spent two years in Mozambique as a forester and on July 13, 1991, married **Idalia Chaveiro** in Portugal. Ron is finishing a Master of Divinity at Ontario Theological Seminary. The couple are expecting their first child this April and are looking ahead to mission work in Portugal, Mozambique, and Brazil.

Don Nelson (Eng.Tech'88, BEng'90) and **Carole-Ann** (HBScN) together with their daughter Christie Ann have recently moved to Kitchener, Ont. Don is a Project Engineer with Babcock and Wilcox in Cambridge and Carole-Ann is working part-time in a Doctor's office in Waterloo. "Best wishes to all of our friends."

1989

Tracey Gagnon (HBComm'89)(nee Snell) and **Dave** (BAdmin'89) were married on July 18, 1992. Both are employees of Revenue Canada and are residing in Thunder Bay.

Lorraine Osadchuk (nee Thomson) (HBScN'89) married Don Osadchuk August 1, 1992. Don works at Canadian Pacific Forest Products and Lorraine is employed at the Ogden East End Community Health Centre after spending two years of Outpost nursing in Northern Ontario.

Kathie Perry (nee Koski) (HBA'89, BEd'91) happily tied the knot with **Joel Perry** on August 8, 1992. Kathie is an elementary school teacher with the Lakehead Board of Education. Joel is a Visual Arts student at Lakehead and is employed with Sears Canada Inc.

1991

Thomas Abthorpe (BSc'91) and **Leigh Berringer** (BA/BE'91) were married in February, 1992. They are living in Thunder Bay where Thomas is employed as a computer programmer with the Canadian Grain Commission.

Andrew Hotchkies (HBComm'91) and **Michelle** were married on July 25, 1992 in Chicago, Illinois. Andrew is employed as a Marketing Manager for Vineyard Plating Supply in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He invites friends to write at: 1717 Dogwood Ct., Claremore, Oklahoma, USA, 74017



Patricia Marino (BE'91) married **Dan Zaroski** (BE'87) in Toronto. Patricia is teaching core French and Dan is teaching Grade 4 and 5 at the same school for the York Region Separate School Board. They are residing in Richmond Hill and visit Thunder Bay regularly.

In Memoriam

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

Larry William Seeley
(BA'75, HBA'76, BE'77)

Sinikka Helena (Haavisto) Brown
(Dip.BAdmin'69)

Helen Prodanyk (BA'66) passed away on October 21, 1992, in Thunder Bay. She served as an inspiration for progressive early childhood, elementary and secondary education during her many years of teaching at Lakehead University's School of Education. Helen is survived by husband Don, and children Mary-Katherine and Andrew. Contributions to the Helen Prodanyk Scholarship Fund may be made payable to Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Rd, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1. Attention: Development Office.

Millie Barrett (BA'72) passed away on April 5, 1992 in Thunder Bay. Born and raised in Hurkett, Ont., she was a life-long resident of Northwestern Ontario who worked extensively in the areas of environmental issues, aboriginal concerns, women's issues, and northern economic development. In honour of her social ideals and outstanding community work, family and friends have established the Millie Barrett Memorial Award. Contribution to this fund may be made payable to Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1. Attention: Development Office.

Class News was edited by Dave Mancini, a third year student in the BAdmin. program at LU. Dave is a graduate of Fanshawe College where he obtained a Diploma in Information Systems. He plans to combine his technical skills with business to enhance his career as a Systems Analyst.

Maureen Gail Anderson
Desimone
1957-1991



An annual award has been established to perpetuate the memory and contributions of Maureen (Anderson) Desimone (BA'78, BE'79) to elementary education. Maureen taught for 11 years in the elementary schools of the Lakehead Board of Education.

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