

NOR'WESTER

A Magazine for Lakehead University Alumni and Friends

NORTHERN VISIONARY

Lakehead bids farewell to its
longest serving president



Dr. Robert G. Rosehart

Fall 1997
Volume 14
Number 3

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Nor'Wester

Fall 1997, Volume 14 Number 3

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Editor Frances Harding
 Tel: (807) 343-8193
 E-mail: frances.harding@lakeheadu.ca

Editorial Assistant Betty Hygaard

Photography Peter Puna

Graphic Design Barry Smith & Associates

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New

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VIEW POINT

by Chuck Grieve

Thirty years ago this fall, I took over the editorship of the *Argus* — or rather, it took over me. I didn't know what I was getting into. But given the chance, I'd be back in that smoky pit of an office in a flash. Frankly, I could never see why everyone didn't want to work on the *Argus*. Still can't.

This story really starts the previous year, 1966, when Owen Marks asked me at registration if I'd like to join the student newspaper. "Power of the press," I think he said, "good sport." "Sure," I said. What the hell.

The editor was Bill Inglis who saw the student newspaper as a sort of adjunct to the yearbook, as indeed it had been up to that point, sharing tiny offices — because the same people worked on both. New blood upset all that. Within days a schism had developed: a newspaper leads, a yearbook follows. The LU student newspaper needed its own identity. Owen and Don Colborne came up with '*The Argus*'. We voted: *Argus* vs *NorWester*. '*The Argus*' won. Bill resigned and Owen and Don became co-editors.

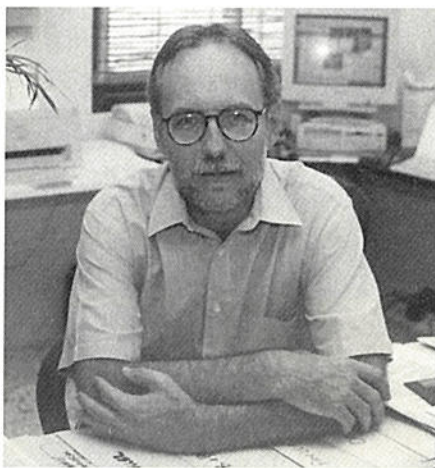
I don't know if they knew what they were getting into either, but our first issue was put together in one all-night session on Don's mother's kitchen table to a tuneless chorus from Harvey who was sitting in the corner, holding his head and repeating to himself "Madness; this is madness." It was a sentiment I was to hear often in the following two years.

The arrangement was that we sent copy, pictures and layouts to the University Press at U of T and they sent back a newspaper about five or six days later. The next year we arranged with Derksen Printers of Steinbach to get the newspaper turned around in three days. It came back by Greyhound on Wednesday nights, in time

to disrupt the Student Council meetings. It seemed a good jape at the time.

Don and Owen intended to stay at the helm for two years, but it's a demanding job, and after one academic year, plus a summer term when we again published weekly, they'd had enough. So I became editor because nobody else wanted to do it.

We started the year with a confrontation with administration over parking, for heaven's sake. Half of us were at a Canadian University Press (CUP) conference when it was resolved. Rod



Chuck Grieve

Phillips, our one-finger speed typist from New Zealand, splashed the story, heading it "STUDENT DEMANDS MET." They weren't exactly, I remember thinking at the time, but I sure remember that big, black headline.

Lakehead University was hardly in the forefront of the general student foment of the late '60s. Our anti-Vietnam rally that year was a furtive motor cavalcade through Port Arthur with windows tightly rolled up; our support of industrial action at a Fort William department store had as many students siding with management as with strikers.

Basically we were a long way from anywhere, metaphorically as well as physically. Good or bad, that's just the way it was. We blew hot and cold on politics, but usually the Crest held more attraction than a summit.

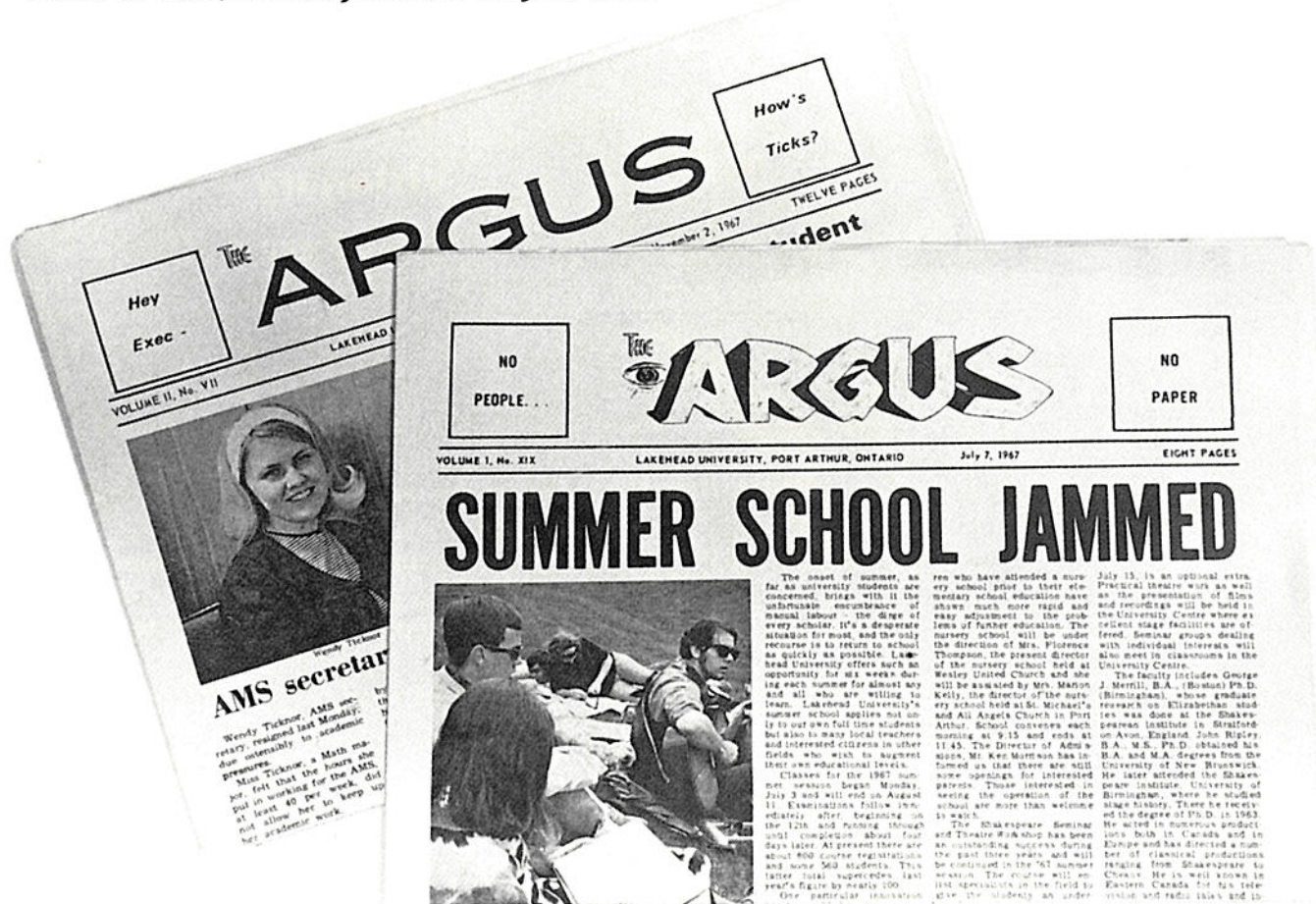
When we were hot, it was often because we'd found an article in another student newspaper — especially the *Ubysssey* from UBC — that struck a chord. So we'd reprint it.

One was a controversial article, originally from the American "underground press," that compared the student mentality with that of ghetto-dwellers. Its notoriety came from daring to print one effing word. Several university newspapers carried it. Suddenly obscenity cases were being filed across Canada and student journalism was news. Except at LU and one or two other campuses, where we changed the word. A *Globe and Mail* story on the affair mentioned us alongside U of T, Waterloo and UBC — to a chorus of yawns. So much for the power of ideas.

Just before Christmas, however, we got our day of notoriety — with a Thunder Bay twist. We ran an article titled 'Playboy Typifies Perversion' and got branded "bad apples" by counsellors in Fort William. My managing editor Chad Hannah, associate editor Bob Leggitt and I were invited to a meeting with then-President Tamblyn who I recall thought our intentions admirable but our grasp of local conditions somewhat thin. I think I caught a twinkle in his eye as well, but maybe it's just a twinkle in my memory. The article, you see, was vigorously anti-Playboy and the sexism it portrayed...

That year we also installed the first *Argus* telex to get CUP news feeds fast. Protests, demonstrations and resignations rolled off our machine at 150 characters a minute. One night we had our own big story:

"Basically we were a long way from anywhere, metaphorically as well as physically. Good or bad, that's just the way it was."



student president Peter Young had resigned. I raced downstairs full of purpose and meaning and dialled Ottawa. "Student president resigns," I typed (at much less than 150 characters a minute). "The president of LU's student council has resigned due to pressures of his broad casting work..." Ottawa interrupted: "Send it by mail." So much for our big story of the year.

We had a good team that year. I remember Chad and Bob, Arnie Anzew and Jim Purdon selling advertising, Gordie Fukushima doing circulation, Boyd Hussey in features, Larry Hebert regular as clockwork with 'Cooch's Corner', Barb Williams, Simon Hoad as himself, Wendy Wilson, Roberta Lambert, Tracey Hanna,

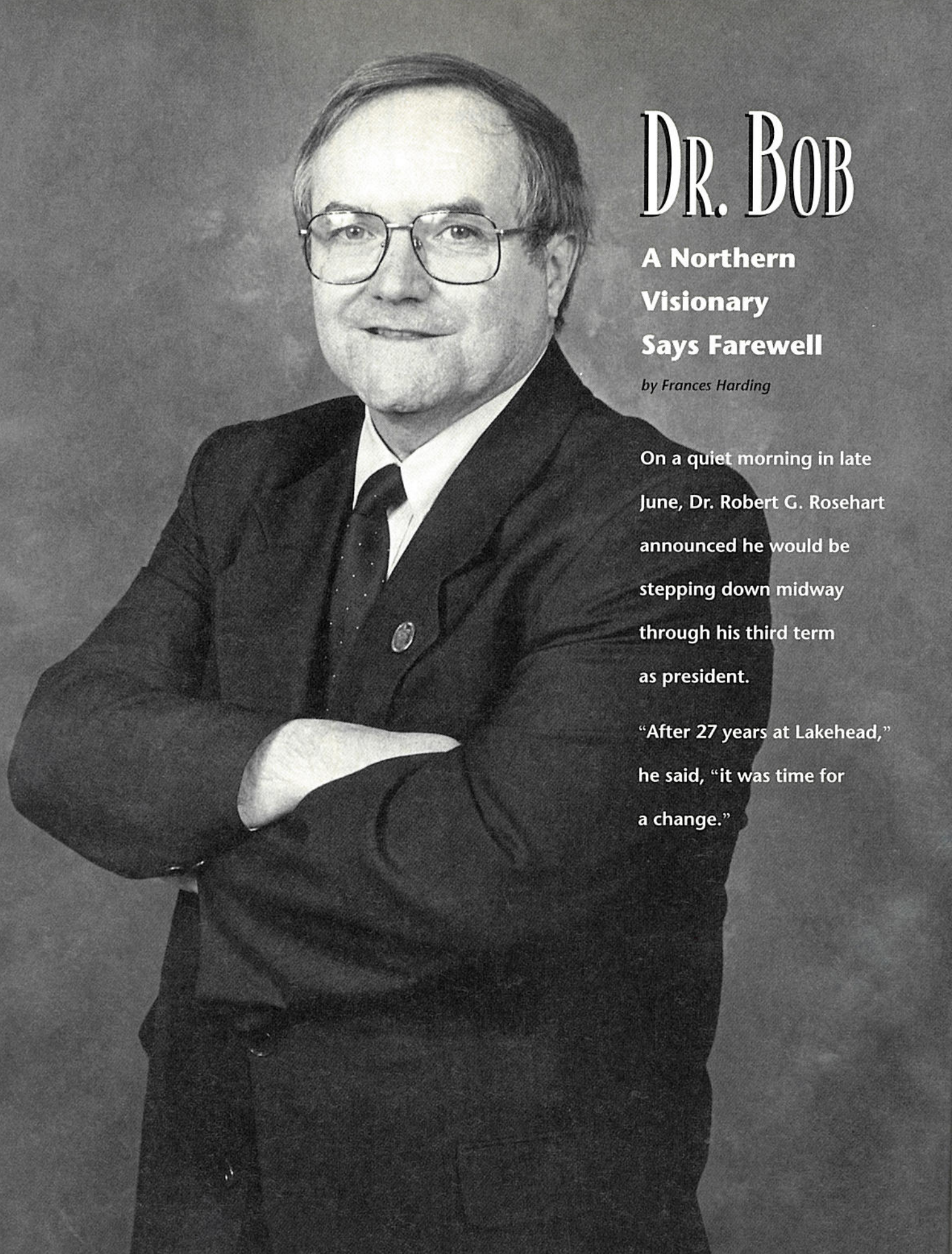
Marnie Stewart, Khalid Ali, 'Jack' Lemmon, Greg Alexander, Ron Baker... so many people, such a buzz.

Spring brought student council elections, and I doubt if any *Argus* editor's been in a stranger predicament. Running for president were Mike Barkwell and Boyd Hussey: I roomed with Mike down Oliver Road, and Boyd was my features editor. Of course it was all too intense to see the humour in it then.

At that stage I'd had enough too; enough of student politics, enough of filling columns of space, enough of the *Argus*, actually. Exams loomed. So I did what any pragmatist would do — I sat on the fence and blew the dust off my books. And I forget who won the election.

Although I graduated (just) that spring with a BA in English, it was the *Argus* by which I set my compass. It got me my first job with Canadian Press in Winnipeg. Now I've been in journalism for nearly 30 years, won a couple of awards, and lost track of the number of titles I've done and the countries I've done them in. But nothing has ever matched that first flush of pride and satisfaction in seeing fellow students pick up their copies of my *Argus*.

Chuck Grieve (BA'68) runs a publishing consultancy in Dubai, UAE, and is online at Cgrieve@emirates.net.ae.



DR. BOB

A Northern Visionary Says Farewell

by Frances Harding

On a quiet morning in late June, Dr. Robert G. Rosehart announced he would be stepping down midway through his third term as president.

"After 27 years at Lakehead," he said, "it was time for a change."

On September 1, 1997, he was appointed president and vice-chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University just a short walk from the University of Waterloo where he completed all his post-secondary education before joining Lakehead in 1970. No one has worked harder for the advancement of Lakehead University than "Dr. Bob." During his 13 years as president, he led two successful fundraising campaigns generating a total of \$32.4 million. He initiated academic and strategic plans resulting in Lakehead's first PhD program. He fostered the development of Native access, distance education, and international exchange programs. As well, he was the driving force behind an expansion program which added much-needed classroom space to enhance teaching and research "in and for the North."

What motivates the man who did so much to raise the profile of Lakehead University? Now that he has stepped down as president, where do we go from here? To answer these and other questions, I asked Dr. Rosehart...



What was your proudest achievement as president of Lakehead?

The most important thing was helping to crystallize the vision of a "Northern University." When I first became president in 1984, Lakehead was drifting towards that vision but wasn't stating it. We had to nail down our uniqueness as a northern and a regional university. A lot of people thought that by now Lakehead would have shed a fair number of its programs. But through all this downsizing, we've been able to maintain our programs without having any involuntary lay-offs — something which a lot of institutions can't claim, particularly here in Thunder Bay.

How would you like to be remembered?

Any success I've had has been because I've been able to work with people. The things that have been done would not have been possible without the support of the faculty, staff, students, and the alumni. It's very clear that, in the job of president, if you haven't got that kind of support you will not be effective.

What does the future hold?

Lakehead is in a much better position now, in terms of its role within the education system, than it has ever been in the past. We've built on our regional role, but we've also created programs that bring students in from outside the region. Now it's time for some new ideas. I hope to be able to continue to be involved with Lakehead in some capacity. Eventually Rita and I plan to retire to this area.



What motivates you?

One of the really unique things about being a university president is the tremendous challenge and variety of the job. There is no job like it! If I don't like one part of the job on any given day, there's lots of other things to do — as my desk will attribute. I'm a person who likes to be challenged and I've found that there's no end to the challenges.

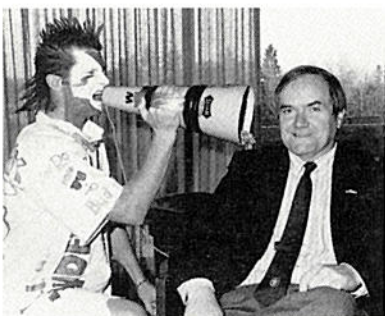
What does Lakehead need most, right now?

Money! As a university president, there's nothing you can't do if you have enough money, but I am being somewhat facetious. In the long term, we need to evolve Lakehead's research and graduate education capacity. And we need a stable funding environment. We need to keep people involved, coming up with ideas, and moving forward. If we look at all the things we've changed in the last 13 years, that

same amount of change and progress, if not more, should occur in the next 13 years.

Recently, many community leaders have left Thunder Bay leading one to think that, perhaps, Northwestern Ontario is on the decline. Have you been accused of “abandoning ship” since announcing your plans?

I think I’ve been pretty open; I plan on coming back to the area. I plan on continuing to be involved with the region and, in some fashion, I hope, with Lakehead. At one point I contemplated a political career here in Northwestern Ontario, and I still haven’t ruled that out. I’m leaving because it’s time for a new challenge and I’m just not quite ready to retire yet. But I’m still very positive about Northwestern Ontario. The area is going through a change that’s being driven by a change in government policies with respect to the North.



Where a few years ago the North had a lot of focus, it isn’t as visible anymore. The North is going to have to earn its respect and earn its position. I think Lakehead is well-positioned to do that because I think we have done that. I hear all sorts of very positive things in government about what Lakehead University has done.

What does it take to be a university president in 1997?

We’re in an underfunded environment where the competition for students is very tough. Universities have lots of critics responding to the concerns of society particularly with respect to accessibility and tuition fees. There are two ways to look at life: you can look at those things as problems, or you can look at them as challenges. I think if you’re a university president, you’d better be looking at them as challenges! There is not going to be a lot of money thrown at universities and yet at the same time, we’re going to have to be able

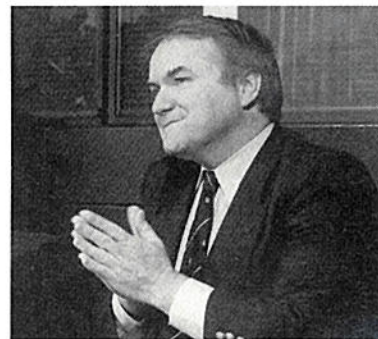
to respond to change and develop new things as well as manage what we have.

How important are fundraising activities?

Without raising money, I wouldn’t have been able to do a lot of the things I’ve done. And the institution would not have moved forward at a time when funding was being restricted. Fundraising activities are a necessity. I’ve often found it to be a good experience as well because it’s useful to build up friendships and partnerships. I remember one person, many years ago, who said categorically “I’m not giving you a cent — I’m not making any money.” That person ended up chairing our last capital campaign.

How has your wife Rita contributed to your success at Lakehead?

Rita has been very supportive of my role and she participates in a lot of activities. We’re both big fans of the varsity sports teams — Nor’Westers — and she comes to a lot of the social functions. She volunteered at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery for a few years and last spring she was volunteering with the



Thunder Bay Food Bank. But I think probably her most positive reward from Lakehead, in terms of personal growth and development, was going back to school and getting her degree. Rita, like many partners, had dropped out of university in order to support me (continuing in university) and to raise our three children: Robert, William and Karen. Going back to school as a mature student was a very positive experience for her. She completed her BA in 1992. So Lakehead will always be a special place in our family because she’s an alumna.

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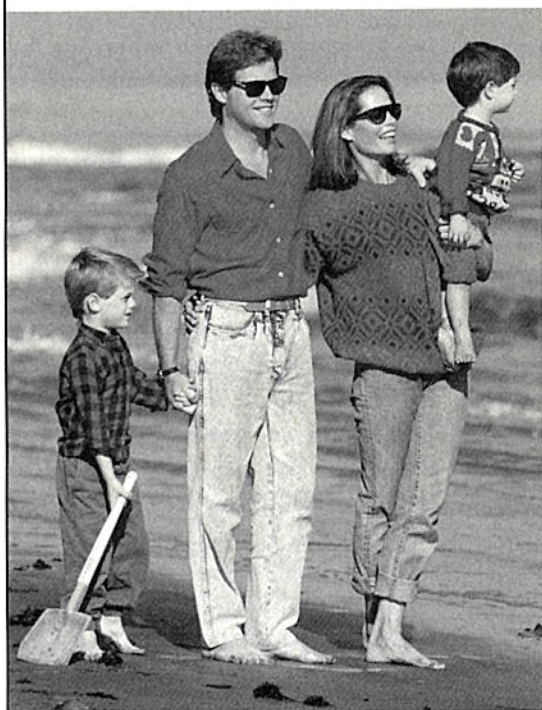
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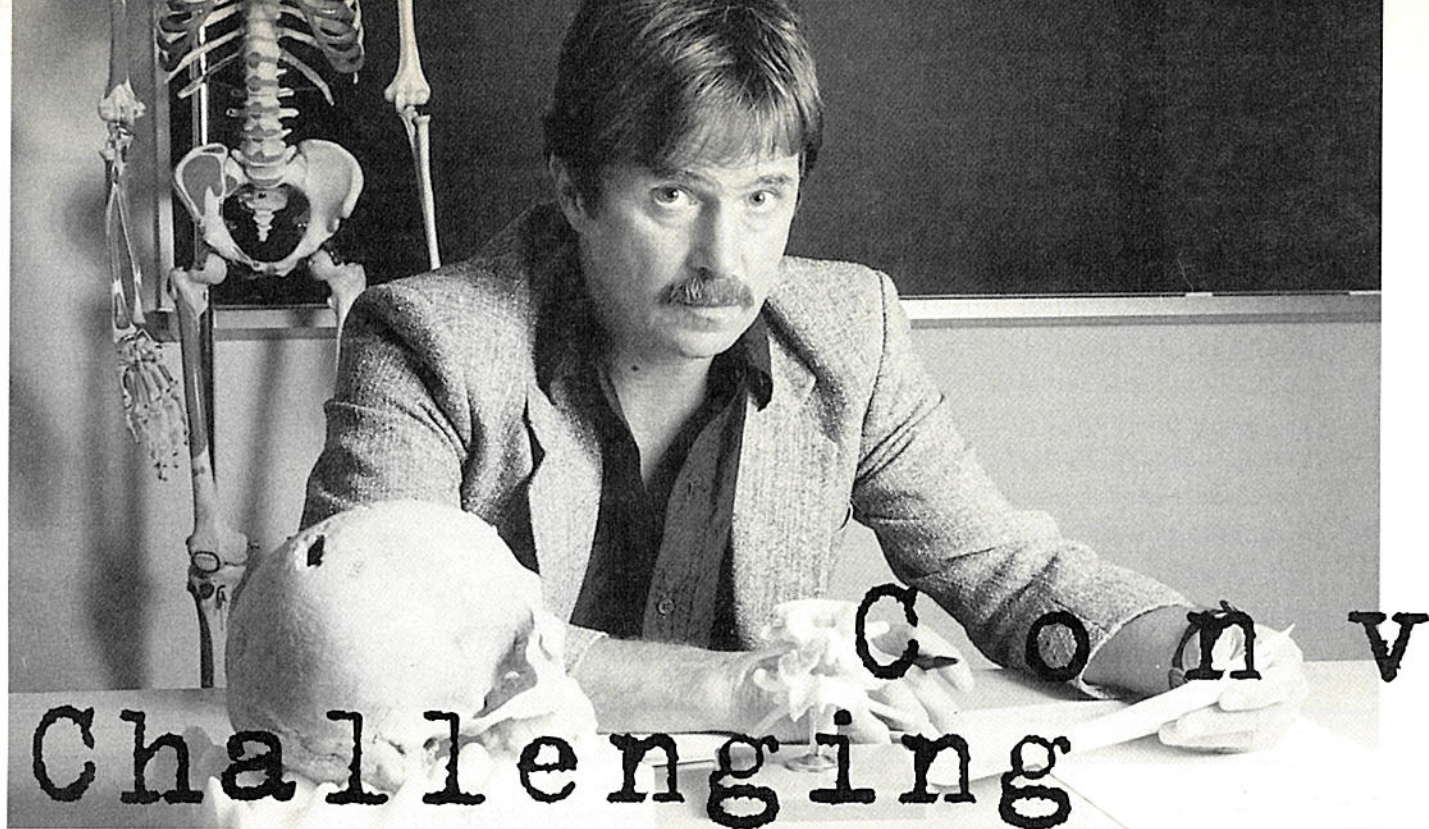
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Dr. El Molto has established himself as one of North America's foremost experts in the field of paleo-population studies. His research is highly specialized, employing a mixture of traditional archaeological methods and the latest in forensic technology in order to crack some of the human mysteries once considered to be locked forever in the bioarchaeological record. After several years of intensive field and lab work, he is now developing detailed profiles of two long extinct societies, gaining an intimate knowledge of their ancient existence and posing a challenge to conventional wisdom in the process.

As a member of the Department of Anthropology since 1975, Molto has remained busy both at home and abroad. In the late 1980s, his forensic work became the focus of public attention when his bone analysis work was used by Thunder Bay Police in solving a high profile murder case. He was also instrumental in setting up the newly opened Lakehead University Paleo-DNA Laboratory, the most advanced facility of its kind in Canada. The lab gives students and faculty a unique opportunity to use the latest in genetic analysis technology while gaining practical

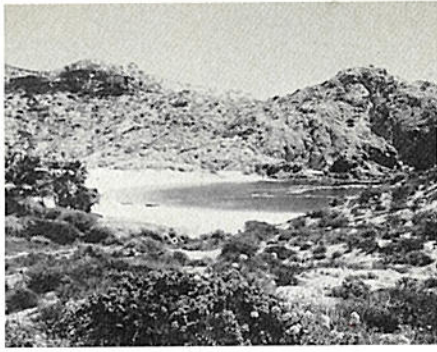
experience in the relatively new field of Paleo-DNA. Over the last decade and a half, however, there has been one project in particular that has occupied Molto's research time.

Working at sites a half a world apart — at the Dakleh Oasis in Southern Egypt and the Cape Region of Baja-California, Mexico — he has been looking at the skeletonized remains of two lost cultures, hoping to reconstruct their daily existence. Using the tools of modern forensics, he is attempting to understand the genetic, demographic and epidemiological factors that dictated the existence of these peoples and, perhaps, led to their eventual demise. The two share some common features, having lived in comparable environments, isolated from other people's, but their primary

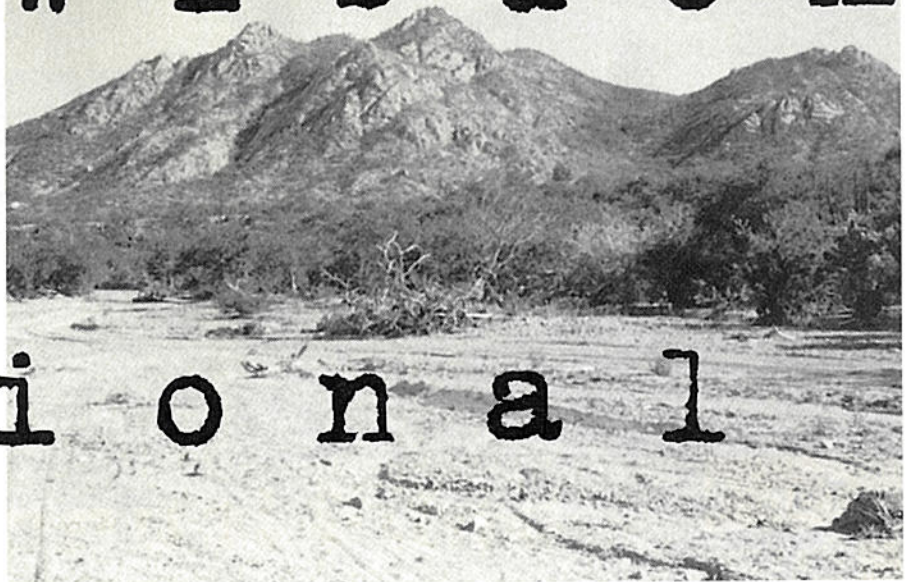
connection is on a purely academic level. Molto has found that these societies are most interesting not for what they have in common with each other, but for the ways that each defies conventional anthropological thought.

Prior to the advent of the complex analytical tools used by Molto in his studies, researchers were forced to rely on conjecture in developing paleo-population profiles. The traditional approach among cultural anthropologists has been to group societies according to the means by which they acquire food and other resources (e.g., hunting and gathering, horticulturalism, pastoralism). These broadly defined patterns of subsistence become the basis of a sort of cultural taxonomy that implies a certain degree of universality within each category. Under the traditional framework, horticulturalists like those of the Dakleh Oasis are assumed to live relatively long lives because their food supply is stable. They are categorized as necessarily having more dental caries as a result of a diet high in carbohydrates, and the rate of infection will be elevated by the community's proximity to their own waste. Finally, it is conjectured that protection of private property will make violence more





W i s d o m



e n t i o n a l

by Paul Jasen

prevalent than amongst nomadic groups with fewer possessions.

This is the accepted theory, but as Molto is suggesting, it does not always work. Analysis of the Dakleh Oasis site has shown no indication of any deaths attributable to infection and few to violent trauma. The rate of caries was also lower than expected. In a similar reversal of roles, the hunter-gatherer people of Baja-California, who by all accounts should have led a fairly healthy and peaceful nomadic existence, are showing all signs to the contrary.

Competition for food and water was uncommonly fierce, resulting in a trauma rate of 40 per cent among males and 35 per cent among females. The rate of caries was also mysteriously high for a people who should not have had a carbohydrate-rich diet. Bone analysis revealing high concentrations of the heavy isotopes Nitrogen 15 and Carbon 13 only added to the confusion. The results seemed to suggest a seafood diet but it left

the question of caries unanswered until it was observed that the surrounding vegetation could hold these isotopes, and the sugars from the cacti fruits easily translated into carious lesions, at least among the female collectors.

That both of Molto's focus populations veer so drastically from the prescribed norm is quite significant.

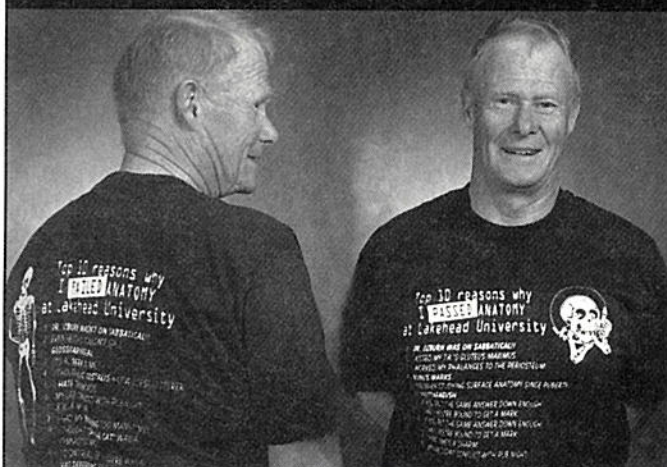
Too drastic to be a simple case of geographical isolation producing anomalous results, Molto's discoveries raise

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PROFILE OF A DONOR



Elizabeth L. Thomson

Thunder Bay-born Elizabeth L. Thomson knows a thing or two about marketing in a foreign culture. After completing her university studies in French, Philosophy and Law, and articling with a Thunder Bay law firm, she left Canada for Hong Kong, where she established a successful business specializing in international tax planning. Now, as a way of "giving something back," Thomson is eager to help her home town do a better job of marketing itself on the world's stage.

If Thomson had her way, Thunder Bay would be recruiting its overseas friends and former residents to act as "Honorary Ambassadors" to encourage investment in Northwestern Ontario. She also thinks the City of Thunder Bay should be tracking people who may be visiting Asia or moving there to work. "I have had the gift of being successful in a foreign country," she says candidly, "and maybe I'm one of the few people who knows how to market things in another culture successfully."

Thomson is president of ICS Trust Company Limited which specializes in helping domestic importers run direct import programs. Her clients include importers selling to the "superstores of the world" such as K Mart and Wal-Mart.

Although not a graduate of Lakehead, Thomson did teach a course in Business Law at the University when she articulated for the law firm Dubinsky Kovanchak Ferris Ross in 1975-76. Last year, on the suggestion of her friend, Joe Logozzo, she established a \$25,000 bursary at Lakehead in memory of her father, Reverend Canon Alvin J. Thomson.

For the last three years, Thomson and her two children have been coming back to Canada to visit her mother Violet I. Thomson and to spend the summer on the shores of Lake Superior. "The children get to see the outdoors and what real life is like... they have a Canadian passport but they don't necessarily know that much about the country of their citizenship."

Scholarships and Bursaries at Lakehead

For more information on creating a scholarship or a bursary at Lakehead, contact:

Jo-Anne Silverman, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Rd., Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1. Tel: (807) 343-8910 or Fax: (807) 343-8999. E-mail: JoAnne.Silverman@lakeheadu.ca

1996-97

Alumni Annual Fund Donor Report



Dear Friends of Lakehead:

Once again, Lakehead University is conducting the Alumni Annual Fund, an all important fundraising program enabling alumni to support various campus needs and priorities.

During the 1996-97 academic year, you and your fellow alumni contributed or pledged a whopping \$500,000 over three years, the lion's share in support of the Lakehead University Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. Our goal for the 1997-98 academic year is \$200,000 and the good news is that we are already halfway there!

If you have not already done so, I hope you will join with the thousands of other Lakehead grads who have pledged towards the Annual Fund this year, and assist the Alumni Association in establishing and enhancing our scholarship and bursary programs.

On behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and the entire Lakehead University community, especially our students, please accept my thanks and gratitude for your support. It really does make a difference to the Lakehead students of today.

We appreciate your support!

*Jim Kalyta, BAdmin'82
President
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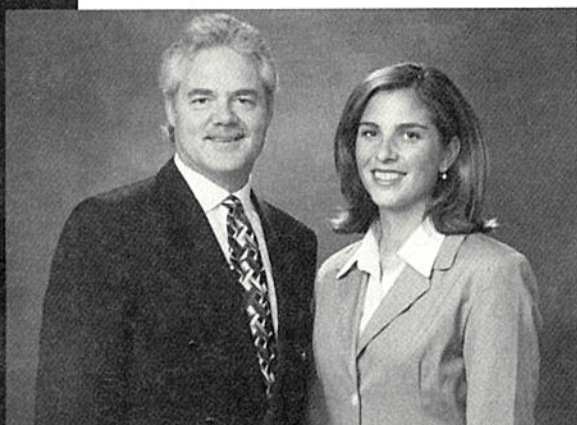
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ALUMNI REPORT

by Jim Kalyta

President, Alumni Association

Farewell 'Dr. Bob'

Our cover story for this issue is a tribute to Dr. Bob Rosehart who has done so much to foster the growth and development of The Alumni Association. We appreciate his support and wish him well in his new position as president of Wilfrid Laurier University. I know the Alumni Association Board of Directors is looking forward to working with Dr. John Whitfield, Lakehead's former vice president (academic), who will be serving as interim president until the Lakehead University Board of Governors appoints a new president.

Betty C. Coates Alumni Hall

In June more than 100 alumni, family and friends attended a ceremony to dedicate one of the main rooms on the ground floor of the Avila Centre in memory of the late Betty C. Coates. As many of you know, Betty Coates was a past president of the Alumni Association and an ardent supporter of Lakehead University. The Betty C. Coates Alumni Hall is the place where the Board meets and makes decisions — a fitting tribute, I think, to someone who worked so hard for Lakehead University and its Alumni Association.

Phonathon Volunteers Needed

Once again, the Alumni Services Office is coordinating the annual fall phonathon. An ambitious but achievable goal of \$200,000 has been established and the office is now looking for alumni volunteers to assist this year. If you would like to telephone fellow grads, reminisce about old days at Lakehead and enlist their support for scholarship, bursaries, and other programs contact Rob Zuback, manager alumni services, at 1-800-832-8076 or (807) 343-8155.

Congratulations Peter!

Each year in June the Alumni Association awards a scholarship valued at \$5,000 to a student entering Lakehead. This year the

recipient is Peter Zawada, a graduate of Port Arthur Collegiate Institute who is starting out in the honours chemistry/biology program. In recommending Zawada for the scholarship, Vice Principal of Westage Collegiate M.K. Walker writes, "Peter is truly a Renaissance man, giving us all a lesson on what is do-able in life.



He makes time for all of the facets of his life, be it community work, dancing, athletic interests, social life and academic studies. In all of this, he excels."

Golf Tourney a Success

On Friday, August 22, 1997, the Alumni Association held its 14th Annual Alumni Open at the Centennial Golf Course in Thunder Bay. More than 90 golfers were treated to a day of fun, friendship, good food, prizes and, oh yes, even a few good golf shots! With the help of our major corporate sponsors: Financial Concept Group (Bob Thompson), The Chronicle-Journal, Alumni Bookstore, and Classic Fare Catering (Versa Campus Services), as well as many other corporate sponsors and donors, the Alumni Association raised approximately \$4,000 in support of its pledge to the Lakehead University Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. The team of Rory Hygaard, Richard Hygaard, Jim McAuliffe, and Jim Hurdon pulled off a score of 35 to win the tournament in fine form. Bryan Nystrom and Heather Moffat won the prizes for the Longest Drive; Rick Sandberg and Susan Cassan won Longest Putt and Jim Hurdon and Lynda Horne won for Closest to the Pin. Mark your calendars today for the Alumni Curling Bonspiel planned for Friday, March 27, 1997, at Port Arthur Curling Club.

More Volunteer Opportunities

Board of Directors:

The Board of Directors is always looking for new members who will bring talent and expertise to our board as well as to our many committees. Contact me or Rob Zuback to inquire about these opportunities.

Recruitment:

The Alumni Association continues to work with the University recruitment team to spread the good word about Lakehead to prospective students. If you are interested in helping our student recruitment team, contact Rob Zuback at the Alumni Services Office.

Chapter Development:

The Alumni Association is examining the level of interest in establishing alumni chapters in key areas. We already have one chapter in Hong Kong and would like to see others organized in Canada. If you are interested in participating in an alumni chapter, please contact us.

Services and Benefits

The Alumni Association continues to seek out new services and benefits for our alumni. We are currently gathering information on group health and dental insurance programs, scholarship trust plans, and a travel program. Watch for details in the near future.

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For information about any of the programs or events listed above contact:

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Dr. Bob continued from page 6

How did you get started on your career?

I was born in Owen Sound, Ontario, and I grew up just outside the little farming community of Tillsonburg which is about an hour's drive away from Waterloo. It was very trendy in those days for the students in that community to go to The University of Western Ontario in London. I was one of the first to break away from that and go to the University of Waterloo in its early days. I was in the co-op engineering program and as a result I got a variety of industrial work experiences, some of which were in a government research laboratory. When I graduated, I won an Athlone Engineering Fellowship and I was supposed to go to Cambridge University, but I changed my mind, turned it down, and stayed at Waterloo where I completed my PhD.

My work as a graduate student was focussed on fluid mechanics and heat transfer related to the nuclear industry. When I came here I realized that Northwestern Ontario was not going to be a "hot spot" in my field so I also tried to diversify while continuing my research through grants with AECL in Pinawa, Manitoba.

I remember going to Ian Ramsay, who was head of the local office of the Ministry of the Environment, and asking for some advice. Without betraying any confidences, he told me about a couple of companies that were having problems and that's where I developed my second research area — in environmental engineering. After two or three years, there was talk of expanding a local hydro plant so I

volunteered to serve on a committee looking into environmental issues. When I look back and think about when my interest in public policy developed — it was really at that point. The technocrat engineer in me moved over into the public policy area. Mayor Walter Assef appointed me to that first committee which was chaired by Mickey Hennessey and included Grace Remus as a member.

Then in 1985, the Ontario government asked me to chair an advisory committee on resource-dependent communities in Northern Ontario. It was an interesting group of "lay" people and politicians. And its final report, the so-called "Rosehart Report," really did influence government policy in the late 1980s. It recommended more empowerment for the North, but it also said that Northern Ontario does need ongoing government support. There were over 80 recommendations in the Report and a large percentage of them were actually implemented.

Why did you continue to teach?

One of the things I valued over the years at Lakehead was my relationship with students. As a university professor you live your dreams and aspirations through the young people that are out in front of you. Some people say, "Is teaching that rewarding a career?" Well, I think it is. No matter what area, you will find that Lakehead grads have done very, very well. I don't think this University has to look anywhere else but to its own alumni for strong, capable people. Besides, I always found my students gave me frank feedback on how the institution was doing. □

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El Molto continued from page 9

profound questions about accuracy and attention to detail within the discipline. "It's interesting to note," he says, "that all of the paradigms are broken down when you compare these isolates," illustrating his point that societies should be examined individually, in relation to their own environment. "You can't generalize without knowing your ecological niche."

Using the Paleo-DNA facilities at Lakehead, Molto intends to map the paleo-genetic relationships of each region in order to determine degrees of homogeneity and the various roles that isolation may have played in their existence. Eventually he hopes to determine the ultimate origins of these lost

peoples. He has already rewritten their place in the literature and his innovative work is certain to benefit the anthropological community as a whole. □

Editor's Note:

Dr. El Molto will be assisted in his work by Dr. Ryan Parr who first came to Lakehead from the University of Utah on a Rockefeller Fellowship. Parr has recently been awarded a National Science Fellowship to continue his specialized DNA analysis of bone remnants from the two cultures.

Paul Jasen is one of several Lakehead students participating in a student writing program sponsored by The Chronicle-Journal.



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CLASS NEWS

In Memoriam

Kenneth MacLeod, BA '71

William Dennis Coughlin, BA '72

1960s

Judith Lesley Sisco (nee Crawford) (Lakehead Teachers College '64) completed her Master's degree in Education at the University of Manitoba. She and Ron live in Winnipeg and in July they celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Website: <http://www.mts.net/~lsisco>

Glenn R. (Bob) Main (BSc'68, MSc'97) returned to Lakehead to obtain his Master's degree in coaching (Kinesiology) between 1990-97. He is employed with the Lakehead Board of Education and for the seventh year is assistant coach with the Lady Nor'Westers.

Ron Duhamel (BA'68) has been appointed Secretary of State for Science, Research and Development (Western Economic Diversification). He is the Member of Parliament for the riding of St. Boniface in Manitoba.

1970s

Perry Snow (BA'70, MA'74) has been a Clinical Psychologist for 27 years and in private practice for the past 17 years. He and his

wife Bonnie are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary this fall. They have two daughters: Charlotte, 23, and Elizabeth, 21.

After 30 years with CP Rail in Thunder Bay, **John R. Morton** (BusDip'70) took a "buy-out" allowing his wife **Bonnie** (nee Allan) (BSc'71, HBSc'74) to accept a transfer to St. Catharines with the Ministry of Transportation.

Gaye Emery (HBComm'74) is vice president and general manager, Network Services at IBM Canada Ltd. She joined IBM in 1974 and has held a number of senior management positions in Canada and the U.S.

Rosemary Peterson (BA'76, BEd'79, MEd'88) is teaching at Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School.

Joan H. Cameron (BScN'79) is director of nursing at the Al-Mouwasat Hospital in Dammam, Saudi Arabia. She is interested in hiring nursing staff who have demonstrated the flexibility to work in another religious and cultural environment. She is hoping to fill the following positions: Head Nurse Hemodialysis; Director Nursing Education; Day Nursing Supervisor; Director of Education; and Staff Nurses with five years experience in ICU,

CCU, pediatric ICU, cardiac, urology, orthopaedic and general medical-surgical experience, preferably with a Bachelor of Science of Nursing level and with the ability to be responsible for out-patient and community clinic care patients. She can be contacted at the Al-Mouwasat Hospital, P.O. Box 248, Dammam 31141, Saudi Arabia, Telephone: 011-966-3-840-0000 or Fax: 011-966-3-840-3436.

1980s

Kevin Sherlock (HBScF'81) and **Debbie Holdsworth** have a daughter **Kathryn Heather** born in May, 1997, in Auckland, New Zealand. Kevin is employed at the Auckland Regional Council as a contract control coordinator in the Transport Department. E-mail: ksherlock@arc.govt.nz

Peter Smith (ForTech'82) worked for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources on fire control until 1987. He was a self-employed silviculture contractor until 1993 at which time he began working as forest operations coordinator for a First Nation north of Kenora. He obtained a position in Squamish with the B.C. Forest Service managing the districts herbicide program. In 1997, he was relocated to Port Alberni as a compliance and enforcement officer. He lives in Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island with his wife **Kathy Anderson**, **Cleocatra** and **Marty**, the wonder dog.

Ralph (BAdmin'83) and **Christine** (nee Gacuk) (BScN'78) **Thrun** and their family are living in Burlington. In June, 1997, Ralph

left Sears Canada after almost 20 years and joined Rogers Cablesystems.

Janet Barlow (nee Elliott) (HBOR/BA'83) supplies computer hardware and software for Macs and Mac clones to school boards through her company **MicroImage Plus**. She and her husband **Reni** live in Pickering with their son, 8, and daughter, 6.

Al Cesiusnas (HBPH'80, BA/BEd '83, MEd'94) says "hello" to all his mates of BPHE from 1976-80. "Masher, where are you?" Al is Principal of St. Joseph's French Immersion School in Dryden.

Rick (ForTech'85) and **Heather** (nee Carman) (BA'87) **LeBlanc** announce the birth of **Beau Richard** born in September, 1996, a brother to **Mitchell**. They are living in Thunder Bay and encourage friends to contact them by E-mail: rleblanc@alumni.lakeheadu.ca

Teresa Anne Holla (HBScF'85) joined the military in August, 1986. She was posted to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma for four years during which time she flew with the USAF AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System E3s) to Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Panama, Las Vegas and Seattle. In July, 1996, she was posted to the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies where she completed the Aerospace Systems Course. She was then posted to the new 1 Canadian Air Division in Winnipeg where she now lives and expects to remain for several years.

Dr. Greg Irving (MA'85) received early promotion to associate pro-

IN MEMORIAM

Tanya Rintoul (1971-1997)

Outdoor enthusiast and naturalist **Tanya Rintoul** (HBOR/BSc'94, MScF'97) passed away in July while canoeing in Alberta. In 1994 she was chosen to lead a cultural expedition on Baffin Island. She also participated in the Bicentennial Mackenzie Expedition of 1991, a historic re-enactment of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's 3,500 km canoe voyage from LaChine, Quebec, to Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba. At the time of

her accident, Rintoul was working for Banff National Park studying the effects of fire on forest ecology.

The family and friends of **Tanya Rintoul** have established a Lakehead University Memorial Award in her memory. Donations may be made payable to Lakehead University c/o Development Office, Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1.



fessor at the Faculty of Business, University of New Brunswick (Saint John Campus). He was also the recipient of the 1996-97 UNB Merit Award for outstanding contribution to the University. Greg is currently treasurer and human resources division chair of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada, a national organization of management scholars. He was also recently elected conference chair for the ASAC '99 conference to be held in Saint John, N.B., in June, 1999. E-mail: irving@unbsj.ca

Catherine Levis (BEng'85) is among 15 Canadians selected to take part in the 1997 class of the Leadership for Environment and Development (LEAD) training program. The LEAD Canada program provides leadership skills development and knowledge of environmental issues to Canadians between the ages of 30 to 45 from a variety of professional backgrounds. The goal of the program is to foster a new generation of decision makers who recognize the need to develop the earth's resources in a sustainable manner. Cathy is staff engineer in the Environmental Affairs Department and coordinates environmental compliance issues with Ontario, Newfoundland and the U.S.

The LEAD program is administered by the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy.

Peter (HBScF'85) and **Jacqui** (nee Sands) **Harper** (BSc'85) live in Hamilton and commute to Toronto. Jacqui, a teacher with the Peel Board of Education, is on maternity leave. Their third child Linnaea Marilyn Sands was born in October, 1996, a sister to Russell and Rebecca. Peter is supervisor of urban forestry for the City of Etobicoke.

Thomas G. (HBPE/BEd'85) and **Leslie Ann** (HBSW'85) **Ryan** are living in Orillia where Thomas is employed by the Muskoka Board of Education and Leslie Ann is a family therapist. Thomas has been appointed to the Ontario Teacher's Federation Curriculum Forum and Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation — Curriculum and Research Committee. He obtained his

Master's of Education degree in Saskatchewan in 1988. He has been selected as a key foundation educator and is on an educational leave to complete his doctoral thesis at OISE/U of T during 1997-98.

Catherine Schultz (HBPE'85) transferred to the U.S. with Reckitt & Colman. She is living in Manhattan and working in New Jersey as a product manager on the Lysol brand.

James D. Steele (HBScF'86) has accepted a promotion with the Ministry of Natural Resources as a GIS/Information planner in the Regional Office in Timmins. His main responsibility is to provide GIS technology expertise and information management support to the Provincial Land Use Planning exercise. He is married to Wendy (nee Robertson) and they have four children.

Helmut (BSc'85, HBSc'86, MSc'89) and **Rosalie** (nee Kaemingk) (BSc'87, HBSc'92, BEd'93) **Pfeiffer** and son **Caleb** have packed up in Thunder Bay and headed west where Helmut recently started a new job as a senior environmental officer in Kenora. Rosalie plans to return to teaching.

Darryl Pahl (BSc'87) left Syntex Labs in California in 1994 to move to Seattle to work at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Centre. He and **Lisa Ondrejcek** were married in August, 1995, and they have a daughter **Camille**.

Susan (nee Murray) (HBScN'87) and **Henry Van Eerdewijk** announce the birth of their first child **Sarah Nicole** in April, 1997, in London, Ontario. Susan is a nurse clinician at St. Joseph's Health Centre of London.

Shelley (nee Marchant) **Allison** (BAdmin'88) is a senior business analyst with the Ministry of Transportation in Toronto. She married **Gary** in 1991 and they have a daughter **Emily Elizabeth**, born in early 1995, and a son **Eric Robert**, born in late 1996. E-mail: allison@mto.gov.on.ca

Education officer with the Thunder Bay Museum **Janet Levis** (BA'88) was the recipient of a prestigious award for education excellence granted by the

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Thunder Bay Regional Arts Council at its 12th Annual Luncheon for Business, Education and the Arts in 1997.

Pat (BE'd'89) and **Vicki Dowds** have two sons: Andrew, 2, and Patrick, 3, and they just bought their first home in Burlington. Patrick has been teaching Grade 4 for the Halton Roman Catholic School Board for over eight years. They would love to hear from any 1989 Education alumni or Marathon House guys from 1988-89.

John Furzeland (BA/HBOR'89, Cert.Tour'90) is a Tour Coordinator for I.H. Mathers Tours & Travel Ltd. in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He travels around the world looking after cruise ships and also operates "The Anchorage" in the resort area of Green Bay, Nova Scotia.

Maureen (nee Doyle) **Barakat** (BA'89, HBFA'90), husband Ram and their children Siobhan, 9, Mo, 3, and Aidan, 2, live in Windsor. Ram is working at the University of Windsor and Maureen plans to go back for her MFA.

David Coombs (BA'89) is the head of guidance and student services at Northern Lights Secondary School in Moosonee. He and his wife Krista have two children: Paul, 4, and Sarah, 2.

David (BA'89, HBA'89, MA'95) and **Wendy** (nee Green) (BSc'94) **Ratz** and their three-year-old daughter Roslynn moved to Maple Ridge, B.C. Wendy began her duties as an RCMP constable in April, 1997. David has left the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment and is spending his time being a father. He plans to pursue a PhD in history at Simon Fraser University next year.

1990s

Elizabeth Borycki (HBScN'91) has a new position as disease state management associate with Boehringer Ingelheim Canada in Burlington.

Royston Kempton (HBPE'91, BEd'92) is employed by the Northumberland Clarington Board of Education in Cobourg. He is engaged to be married to Holly Ferguson in the summer of 1998.

Claudia Demko-Reno (BA'92) completed her Master's of Science degree in speech language pathology at the University of Nebraska in 1995. She married Frank Reno in July, 1996, and received a promotion to director at the Park Place Health Care & Rehab Center in Grand Island, Nebraska, in June, 1996.

Since moving back to Toronto in 1993, **Chris Booth** (HBPE'92) has obtained a diploma in recreation from Humber College. He now works for Northern Telecom (Brampton) with Medical Clinics Inc. as the personal trainer coordinator. He and his wife Wendy Burton-Booth had their first child Cameron John in November, 1996. Wendy says "hello" to all her friends at the Nanabijou Daycare Centre. She has moved on to a Co-operative Playschool Centre in downtown Toronto beside the University of Toronto.

James R. Clay (BAdmin'92) is president of J.T. Insurance Services (Canada), Inc. in Vancouver. They have moved

their head office to the prestigious Waterfront Centre and invite Lakehead grads to visit. James also now boasts a FIIC and FRM designation in insurance and risk management.

Michelle McClymont (BSc/BEd'92) and her husband John Buchanan, Jr. announce the birth of their first child Dana Lynn in December, 1996. They live in Thunder Bay where Michelle is a supply teacher with the Lakehead Board of Education and the Lakehead District Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Lisa Kozicki (BEd'93) is teaching in Port Dover. She and Freddie Mattice were married in July, 1997.

Roland Desjardins (BAdmin'94) and his wife Celine Charette were married in May, 1996, and their first child Simon Olivier was born in April, 1997. Roland is the manager, human resources, safety and health, and CIP for Sandvik Steel Canada in Arnprior.

Francis M. Kanja (MScF'94) resigned from Kenya Forestry Research Institute in 1996 and is now involved in a horticultural export business. He is director of Elka (Kenya) Ltd. in Nairobi, Kenya. He would like to get in touch with **Glen Niznowski** (HBScF'88) and Michael Tesfie.

Andrew W. Elvish (BA'94) has just been awarded his Master's degree in art history at Concordia University and is now the art director for a Canadian Internet development company, Bunyip Information Systems in Montreal. Andrew has spent the last year as co-ordinator of the Concordia Glaxo-Wellcome Community Lecture Series on HIV/AIDS, and continues as a research associate with the Concordia Human Sexuality Project. Andrew is still painting and has recently sold work into the Mill's Collection. E-mail: charo@bunyip.com

Francisca "Cisca" Haak (BEd'94) has just begun teaching Grade 9 and 10 science at her former high school in Simcoe. She is also coaching the basketball and soccer teams.

Brian Drage (HBComm'95) was transferred from the Calgary branch of Federated Co-operatives Ltd. to the Head Office in Saskatoon. His new position as an internal auditor requires that he travel 40 weeks a year from Winnipeg to Vancouver Island auditing retail co-ops.

Karen Koski (HBComm'95) has moved to the beautiful community of New Liskeard where she is manager of customer service with Royal Bank. E-mail: kkoski@onlink.net

After graduation, **Andrew Bird** (BAdmin'95) was hired by Robin's Foods Inc. and quickly progressed through the ranks to store manager at three Thunder Bay locations. In January, 1997, he accepted a job with Aphelion Informatics Inc. in Ottawa. He is currently a principal application developer in Lotus Notes and expects to achieve a Lotus Notes System Administration certification in the future. He has also obtained his Level 1 Certification as a basketball coach and hopes to land a position at one of the Ottawa high schools.

Steve Matheson (BA'95) is in his third year at the University of New Brunswick in the Bachelor of Laws program.

Mary B. Kenny (HBA'96) is enrolled in MScF program at Lakehead University researching medicinal plants in the boreal forest.

Alana Berrington (BSc'96, BA'97) has just completed a college EMT program and is living in Calgary.

Nancy Robertson (BScN'96) is engaged to **Brent Sutherland** (BA'94, HBK'97) who is currently in the 1998 BEd program. Nancy is working in McAllen, Texas, as a registered nurse in labour/delivery.

In July, 1997, **Catherine Taddo** (BEng'97) started a one-year international tour with Up With People, an international educational program whose purpose is to build understanding and cooperation among people around the world.

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UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

Deanne Hartley (BEd'97) is living in Barrie and supply teaching for York Region Board of Education.

Christopher Fernyc (HBComm '97) has moved to Calgary to begin his career as a chartered accountant with Ernst & Young.

Bradley Stewart (BEng'97) has accepted his first full-time engineering management position with Weldwood of Canada in Hinton, Alberta.

O. Colin Webster (BEd'97) and **Ibolya Venczel** (BEd'95) are living in the Czech Republic, where Colin is teaching 5th grade at the International School of Prague.

Lorinda Roxanne Pettigrew (BEd'97) is teaching Junior Kindergarten in Fort Hope, Ont.

Ursula Waters (BA'97) is continuing her studies in psychology at the University of Guelph.

David Simkanin (BA/HBOR'93, HBA'94) graduated from the University of Memphis, Tennessee, on December, 1996, with a Master's degree in public administration with government business relations. David has accepted an environmental manager position with Sharp Electronics in Memphis.

Randi O'Hare (HBA'95, MA'97) is continuing her studies at Lakehead, pursuing a degree in social work.

Jennifer Roukkula (BA'95, HBSW '96) is employed with Crossroads Inc. in Thunder Bay.

Scott Gregory Styles (BSc'96, HBSW'97) is attending the medical program at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Carrie Nicole Dawn Harkness (BSc'97) is continuing her studies at Lakehead to complete her Honours degree.

Tonina Bruno-Bossio (BA'96) is continuing her studies at Lakehead University this year.

Sue Hoffman (HBSW'97) is enrolled in the Deaf-Blind Intervenor Program at George Brown College in Toronto.

Julie Kaarina Puumala (BSc'97) is pursuing a Bachelor of Education degree at Queen's University in Kingston.

Andrew Kolisnyk (BA'97) is pursuing further studies at the University of Manitoba.

Shana Magee (BSc'97) is studying Physiotherapy at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Christopher Magee (HBScF'97) has accepted a position as a silviculture supervisor with Domtar Canada Ltd.

Rick Wiljamaa (EngTech'93, BAdmin'97) has returned to Lakehead University for his final year of the civil engineering degree program.

Mark Stephen Sawchuk (HBComm'97) spent the 1995-96 year at the ESC Lyon Graduate School of Business in Lyon, France, before returning to complete his degree studies at Lakehead. He has accepted a position with Cosmair Canada (L'Oreal) in Montreal, Quebec.

Gino Luigi Cacciatore (BAdmin '97) is pursuing his Chartered Management Accountant designation.

Terri Anne Bryenton (BA'97) is studying criminology at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

Colleen Atkinson (BA'97) is continuing her studies in the history program at Lakehead University.

Barbara Lynne Campbell (BScN '97) is working at Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alberta.

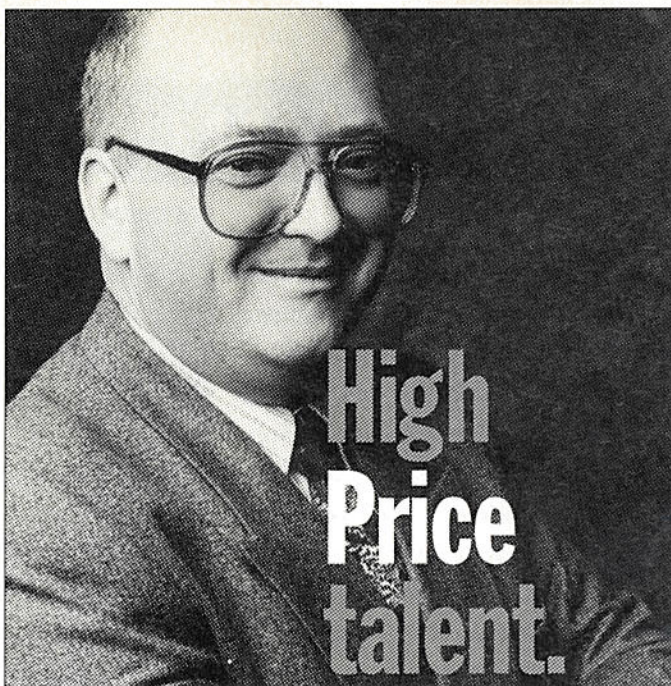
Tanya Aro (BA'97) is continuing her education in the Honours Bachelor of social work program at Lakehead University.

Kimberly Dawn Chepesiuk (HB Mus'97) is pursuing her Bachelor of Education degree at Lakehead University this year.

Cynthia Scalzo (HBA'97) graduated last May with a concurrent diploma in arts administration from Confederation College. She has been accepted into the Income Manager's Program and will be working with the Ontario Science Centre and the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony.

George Andrew Pankuch (HBA '97) is continuing his studies at Dalhousie University in the Earth Sciences.

P. Kyle Mulligan (BSc'97) has entered first year of studies in medicine at the University of Toronto.



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SPORTS WALL OF FAME

The second annual Sports Wall of Fame dinner was held in Thunder Bay last June to celebrate the outstanding contributions of Lakehead athletes and builders. Front Row (l-r): Steve Daniar, George Birger, Diane Schaller (for Frank Schaller), Dale Adams, Mike Warbanski, Sean Barry, Mark Jodoin, Larry Moro. Back Row (l-r): Joe Picton, Jon Taylor, Rick Alloj, Randy Budner, Andrew Jackson.



1997 INDUCTEES

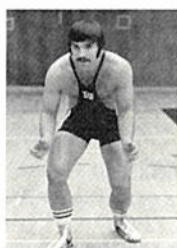


Lynne (Brown) Johnson
Athlete

Lynne Johnson is a graduate of Fort William Collegiate in Thunder Bay where she was an outstanding basketball player. At Lakehead she was a three-time Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) All-Star averaging 13 points per game and was second in all-time leading scorers. Johnson was the main reason why Lakehead University won two GPAC championships. She was also the first Lakehead athlete to be named to the All Canadian team in 1985/86.

Steve Daniar
Athlete

Daniar's wrestling career started at Lakeview High School in Thunder Bay when, in his final year, he won the Superior Secondary Schools Athletic Association (SSSAA) finals and became eligible to attend the Northwestern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (NWOSSAA) finals where he finished second. In 1974 he became the first official member of the NWO



Wrestling Club under Gord Garvie. Daniar burst upon the national wrestling scene in 1975, going on to claim six consecutive national titles. He competed in the 1976 Olympic Games where he placed ninth and was eligible for the 1980 Olympic Games which were boycotted. As a national team member from 1975-80, he earned third place at the 1977 World Cup and a gold medal at the 1978 Commonwealth Games. During his time at Lakehead he won 47 out of 56 matches. Daniar was the Lakehead University Varsity wrestling coach from 1982-85 during which time he was twice named GPAC Coach of the Year, as well as Coach of the National team.

George Birger
Builder

George Birger came to Lakehead from Soda Springs, Idaho, in 1967 as men's head basketball coach and athletic director and was instrumental in developing Lakehead's athletic program into what it is today. He fostered the ties with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) which allowed Lakehead University athletes to compete in high level competition in the U.S. when Canadian competition was not available. He was one of three individuals who lobbied Lakehead's first president to establish a physical education academic program in 1969.



1979-80 Wrestling Team

The 1979-80 Wrestling Team won the combined GPAC/Canada-West championship in a two-day event. On the way to the final battle with University of Alberta, Lakehead beat University of Saskatchewan, University of British Columbia, University of Calgary and University of Regina thus demonstrating its number one ranking in the country. The final match with University of Alberta (the reigning Canada-West champions) was tough, but Lakehead University prevailed and won seven out of 12 matches. Overall, Lakehead captured four first-place finishes, six seconds, one third, one fourth, and went on to win the CIAU Championships, bringing home the first CIAU banner for Lakehead University.

Dale Adams
Rick Alloj
Randy Budner
Andrew Jackson
Mark Jodoin
Henry Lianga (posthumously)
Larry Moro

Joe Picton
Frank Schaller (posthumously)
Jon Taylor
Mike Warbanski
Coach: Bob Thayer
Asst. Coach: Sean Barry
MVP: Randy Budner

The inaugural dinner was sponsored by The Alumni Association of Lakehead University, Dr. Norm and Mrs. Tish LaVoie, Nor'Wester Booster Club, and the Victoria Inn. To find out how you can make a nomination, contact Sharon Kozak at (807) 343-8213. □

Home Games

DATE	SPORT	TEAM	EVENT	TIME
OCT. 18	Basketball	Women & Men	Zanatta Alumni Games	TBA
	Volleyball	Women		TBA
OCT. 24/25/26	Basketball	Women	Saxon Super Eight	2:00 pm - 11:00 pm 2:30 pm - 11:00 pm 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
OCT. 31 - NOV. 1	Basketball	Men	Hibbing College	8:00 pm 2:00 pm
NOV. 7/8	Basketball	Men	Pizza Hut Invitational	TBA
	Volleyball	Women	U. of Toronto	Fri. 6:30 pm Sat. 7:00 pm
NOV. 14/15	Basketball	Women	U. of Manitoba	Fri. 7:00 pm Sat. 7:00 pm
NOV. 16	Volleyball	Women	Seneca College	12:00 pm
NOV. 30	Volleyball	Women	Girl's High School Tournament	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
JAN. 16/17	Volleyball	Women	Carleton U.	Fri. 7:00 pm Sat. 4:00 pm
	Basketball	Women	Waterloo U.	Sat. 6:30 pm Sun. 2:00 pm
	Basketball	Men	Waterloo U.	Sat. 8:30 pm Sun. 4:00 pm
JAN. 25	Volleyball	Women	Centennial College	12:00 pm
JAN. 30/31	Basketball	Men	McMaster U.	8:30 pm
		Women	McMaster U.	6:30 pm
JAN. 31 - FEB. 1	Volleyball	Women	Queen's U.	Sat. 2:00 pm Sun. 12:30 pm
FEB. 13/14	Basketball	Women	Western U.	6:30 pm
		Men	Western U.	8:30 pm
FEB. 27/28	Basketball	Women	Guelph U.	6:30 pm
		Men	Guelph U.	8:30 pm
MAR. 13/14/15	Basketball	Women	CIAU Championships	TBA

Away Games

DATE	SPORT	TEAM	EVENT	LOCATION
OCT. 3/4/5	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Winnipeg	Winnipeg
OCT. 10/11	Volleyball	Women	McMaster Tournament	Hamilton
OCT. 24/25	Basketball	Men	LU vs Brandon	Brandon
OCT. 24/25/26	Volleyball	Women	Queen's Tournament	Kingston
OCT. 31/NOV. 1	Volleyball	Women	LU vs U. of Ottawa	Ottawa
OCT. 31/NOV. 1/2	Basketball	Women	LU vs U. of Alberta	Edmonton
NOV. 1	Wrestling	Men	McMaster Open	Hamilton
NOV. 7/8	Basketball	Women	Concordia Tournament	Montreal
NOV. 13	Basketball	Men	LU vs U. of Wisconsin	Superior
NOV. 14/15	Basketball	Men	LU vs Northland C.	Ashland
NOV. 15	Wrestling	Men	Simon Fraser Classic	Burnaby
NOV. 21/22	Basketball	Men	LU vs U. of Regina	Regina
		Women	LU vs U. of Regina	Regina
NOV. 22	Wrestling	Men	Brock Invitational	St. Catharines
NOV. 28/29	Basketball	Men	Bethal College Tournament	St. Paul, MN
		Women	LU vs Laurier U.	Waterloo
DEC. 28/29/30	Basketball	Men	Winnipeg Invitational	Winnipeg
JAN. 1/2/3	Basketball	Women	LU vs Halifax	Halifax
JAN. 9/10/11	Volleyball	Women	Carleton Tournament	Ottawa
JAN. 10	Basketball	Men	LU vs Mt. Senario C.	Ladysmith
	Wrestling	Men	1) U. of Alberta Open 2) Queen's Open	Edmonton Kingston
JAN. 23/24	Basketball	Men	LU vs Brock U.	St. Catharines
JAN. 24/25	Basketball	Women	LU vs Brock U.	St. Catharines
JAN. 25	Wrestling	Men	Guelph Open	Guelph
FEB. 1	Wrestling	Men	U. of Western Ontario Open	London
FEB. 6/7	Basketball	Men & Women	LU vs U. of Windsor	Windsor
FEB. 7/8	Volleyball	Women	LU vs Ryerson U.	Toronto
FEB. 14/15	Volleyball	Women	LU vs York U.	Toronto
FEB. 20/21	Basketball	Men	LU vs Wilfrid Laurier	Waterloo
FEB. 20/21/22	Volleyball	Women	OWIAA Play-Offs	London
MAR. 3	Basketball	Men	OUAA West Quarter Finals	TBA
MAR. 6/7	Basketball	Women	OWIAA Championships	Sudbury
MAR. 6/7/8	Volleyball	Women	CIAU	Alberta
MAR. 7/8	Basketball	Men	OUAA West Final	TBA
MAR. 14	Basketball	Men	Wilson Cup	TBA
MAR. 20/21/22	Basketball	Men	CIAU Nationals	Halifax

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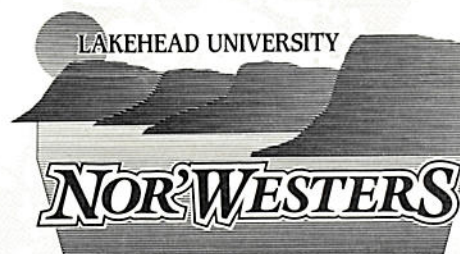
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Nor'Wester Club - \$175+

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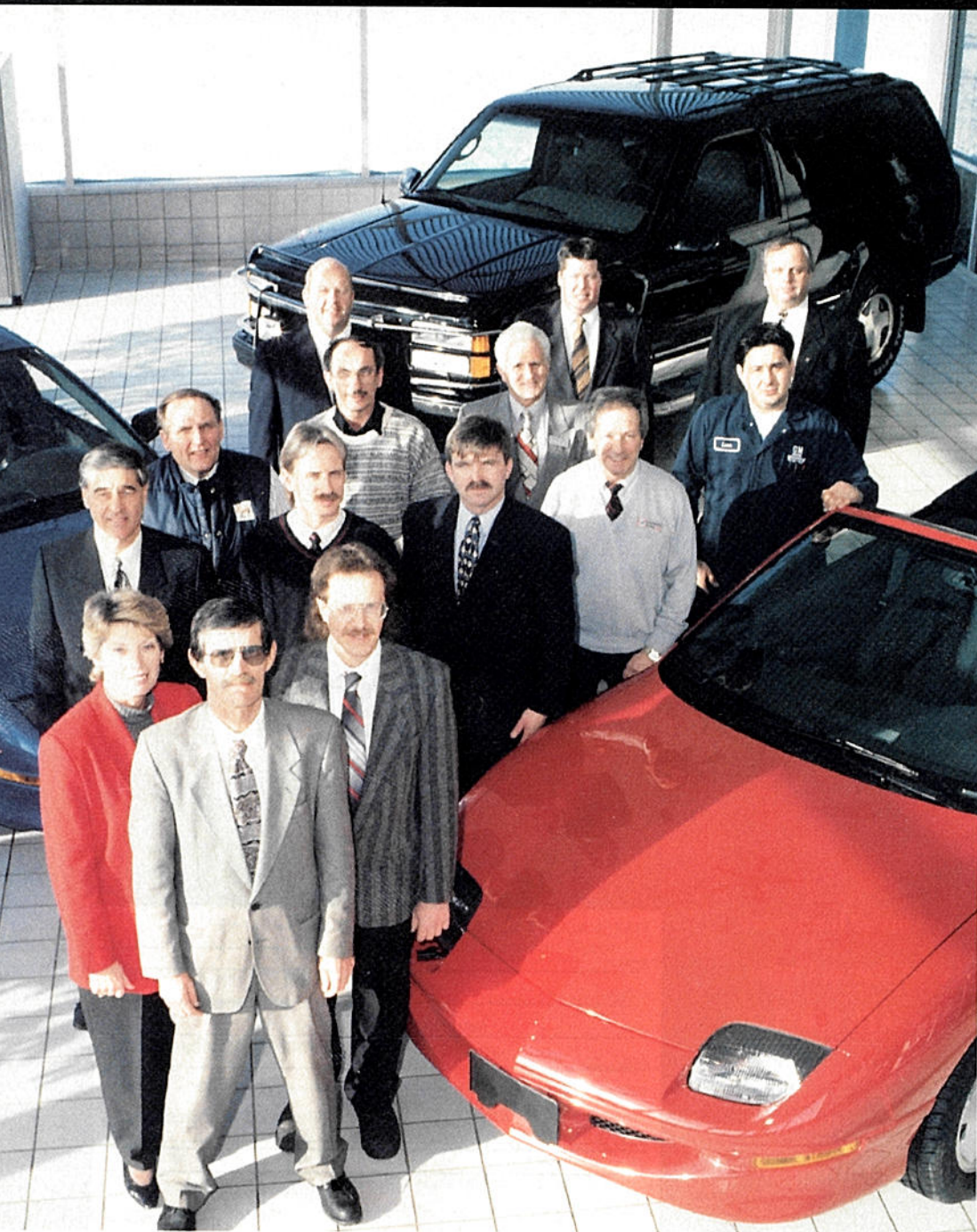
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