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Bovey Commission Hearings Come to LU

The Bovey Commission
by Geraldine White Service '88

In December of 1983 the Minister of Colleges and Universities, the Honorable Bette Stephenson, announced the establishment of a Commission to produce a detailed operational plan to effect changes in the Ontario university system. The Commission was asked to address specialization

of institutions, accessibility to university level education, resources for the university system and the mechanism for the provision of advice to Government. The three-man Commission included Mr. Edmund C. Bovey, a distinguished business and community leader as Chairman, Dr. Ronald L. Watts, then Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, and Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, President of the Canadian Institute of Advanced Research and former Vice-President of Health Sciences at McMaster University. The Bovey Commission was established as the Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario.

Lakehead saw this study as another chance to show the unique position which Lakehead holds in the Ontario system. The Senate and Board of Governors planned for a unified response from the Senate, Board of Governors, faculty, students and staff. The Senate Academic Committee began the work by preparing a preliminary report in

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Board Welcomes New Members



George Kostyshyn '89

1st Vice-President

George, one of our new board members on the Alumni Association, graduated from Lakehead in 1989. He then went on to receive his law degree at Dalhousie. He completed his articling in Oshawa and was admitted to the bar in 1974.

Since then he has been involved with various local law firms and currently has his own practice.

He has been involved with the Big Brothers organization for nine years. He has served on the Board of Directors as well as having 3 little Brothers over the nine year period.

George is married with three children.

Actually George is not new to the Alumni Association since he was involved with Gary Kunnas in drafting some of the original constitution as well as helping to produce our current document. He is also involved in the fundraising campaign for the Alumni hoping to give something back to the school which gave him a lot in the 1980's.



Joe Baratta '70

2nd Vice-President

Joe is another of our new board members. Joe graduated in 1970 with his B.A. and again in 1975 with a Bachelor of Education and finally with his Master in Education in 1980.

His current job is principal of Holy Family School in Thunder Bay. His career has been devoted to the teaching profession.

His interests vary from playing sports in his younger days to being an ardent supporter of the Italian community through the Italian Mutual Benefit Society. He was active in sports in his younger days with the Fort William Redskins being one of his more memorable team allegiances. He is involved in cross country skiing although he has resisted his children's urges to get involved in downhill skiing. His favourite viewing sports are football and hockey.

His reason for being on the Board is his loyalty to Lakehead. He feels that "I got a lot from LU and now it is my turn to repay it by paying LU back."

Grad Stands Up for Lakehead At Bovey Hearings

by Debbie Okun



Lakehead University alumna Mickey Christiansen drove 300 km from Fort Frances, Ontario to make a point. Standing in front of the Bovey Commission, September 6, she stressed the value of Lakehead's University to Northwestern Ontario residents. Her brief seemed a fitting finale to a day long session of seven other university-supporting presentations.

"Without the Continuing Education program offered by Lakehead University, I would not have a degree," stressed Mrs. Christiansen. "My income would be affected and I would have missed the chance to realize a dream and fulfill one of my aims in life."

Mrs. Christiansen, who has been an off-campus representative for Fort Frances since 1981, said interest in off-campus education had not diminished and that more people other than teachers were expressing interest in higher education.

"The variety of courses made available has pleased the public immensely," she said. "It has destroyed the myth that off-campus education is for teachers only and is testimony that Lakehead University strives to provide courses which will appeal to a wide range of people."

Mrs. Christiansen added that social workers, business persons, housewives, policemen and potential full-time university students were now taking courses. Some Fort Frances employers were also offering encouragement and financial assistance to employees interested in obtaining a degree.

As for distance education, Mrs. Christiansen felt it was education by machine, an idea that isn't attractive.

"I still would not have my degree if I had to listen to a tape and do my learning on my own...the preference is for the flesh and blood instructor who makes learning enjoyable and meaningful, who is there to help, advise, and encourage."

Praise was also given to the library's Unilink system which allows off-campus students to borrow books through a prompt and friendly service. "It is my hope, that through me, you will meet the part-time student 'up close'," said Mrs. Christiansen in her address, "and that you will appreciate more fully how essential Lakehead's off-campus program is."

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Alumni Open Attracts Duffers From Far and Wide



Duffers from across Canada converged on Thunder Bay, Friday, July 13, for the first annual Lakehead University Alumni Golf Tournament and barbeque. Organized by director Steve Colquhoun, with numerous prizes donated by Labatt's, Gilbey's Distilleries Ltd. and Incan Superior, the "classic" witnessed tough competition by such out-of-town favourites as Wayne Magill '75, Fort McMurray, Alberta; Mitch Baxter, Edmonton, Alberta; Tom Keating '78, Hamilton; and Mike Johnson '77, Toronto, Ontario.

Eric Wilson '71 and Steve Colquhoun '82 both shot 39 to tie for low gross. Low net winners were Pat O'Brien '70 and Robbie Ferguson, while Mitch Baxter and Barb Harris took the high-score honours. High hidden hole was won by Sue-Ellen Byberg of the Alumni Office.



Low net winners Robbie Ferguson and Pat O'Brien '70 christen their Labatt's prizes.

Forestry Tech Class of '74 Reunites



Front Row (left to right): Brian Saar, Gordon MacKenzie, Martin Elpee, Hak Nielsen, Brent Johnson, Dave Merryfield, R. Bishop, Bob Forbes, Brian Pinkney.

Second Row (left to right): Dave Zink, John Hakala, E. Widdis, J. Houston, Rick Tease, Willy Cheslock, Dick Hagmah, Rob Parsons, Mark Leschishin, John Dunford, John Wilson, Scotty McQuire.

Third Row (left to right): B. Bigwood, Gary Hunter, Paul Dusk, John McLean, Lorne Davidson, Len Hoare.

'74 Forestry Tech Reunion

The Forestry Tech class of '74 held its 10 year reunion on the July long weekend. Thirty Tech'ers gathered in Thunder (with families in tow) and proceeded to act pretty much like we used to; that is to say, to the girls we met and married at University - you had your chance to run away then; to those we met and married in real life - we apologize. We promise we won't do it again for another 10 years.

Saturday afternoon was "remember the faces and names" hour at the Alpine; it lasted for five hours. We weren't looking at faces, and after 10 years, "Hi Stranger" is an acceptable form of greeting anyway. Actually, a few drinks were better than studying a yearbook when it came to recognizing old classmates with six inches removed from the hair and added to the belt size. Saar says we should chalk appearances up to affluence. He must be doing extremely well for himself.

The afternoon "flowed" nicely into an evening ice breaker at the Faculty Lounge. Wives were introduced, polite conversation followed for awhile, and then the "remember the times" stories started to fly. Memories were enhanced by trips to the bar, the number of trips increased as the stories got better, and unfortunately the liquor laws of the land couldn't keep up with the memories - we were evicted before we got through all the stories.

Sunday's schedule included

a "Welcome Ship" cruise and a dinner dance at the Valhalla Inn. Those who managed to catch the boat said it was a great cruise. Those who got lost trying to find the boat claimed they forgot their compasses at home, but said they enjoyed their day anyway. (Power naps eh Dunf?)

The old picture albums came out after the dinner, prompting a few hasty explanations to some wives, and a lot more stories. Someone claiming to be the Vice-President of the Toronto Dominion bank made a speech but no one remembers what he said. Tease set up a video camera but let some other banker try to run it and I think all he got was some film that would do well for shoe sales if it had sound. The food, the music, and the company made for a fine time, and again everyone was still having fun when the closing bell rang so the party continued well into the night upstairs.

Monday was family day with a picnic at Wildgoose Park. Barry Lahteenma displayed an incredible talent by keeping the hordes (productive crew) of kids enthralled with races and tug-of-war etc., while everyone else huddled around the coolers and continued to do what we do best. Aime showed us he still can't throw a horseshoe or a frisbee, and the rest of us proved that although we still have the talent, the cooler is a better place to be. Generally, it was a lay in the sun and relax day before the out-of-towners had to hit the long and winding. All good things must end and it was a great way to end a great weekend.

Special thanks to:

- Those who travelled a long way to attend, especially the Dunfords from Fort St. James, B.C., and the Teases from Lynn Lake, Manitoba.
- Freida, for staying sober and driving a large station wagon.
- "Sean Williamson", for taking time from a busy schedule to drop in on the picnic.
- The Valhalla, for no complaints by either party.
- And especially John Munroe, John Metcalfe, Rick Stephens, Bob Simpkins, Aime Spencer, and Brian Saar, for organizing the whole event.

SEE YOU IN '94.



Memories—

Every Fall, residence life at Lakehead University includes an inter-house football league. In 1975, the J-House Team, with the theme "We do it best" was the first co-ed team to win the league. J-House members included:

Standing from left to right: John Marks, Jim Fought, Dave Chow, Mike Luegan, Larry Myers, Pete Summers, Chuck Butigeg, Herb Christmann.

Middle row (left to right): Mark Wittrup, Gord Turner, Gary Kallos, Mike Corey.

Seated (left to right): Lori Johnson, Mary Jane Davidson, Diane O'Connell, Debbie Wilson, Sue Dunn, Maureen Staples, Rose Pittis.

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Letters

LETTERS is a forum for membership opinion and views. Thoughts expressed by writers are their own and do not necessarily reflect the view of The Alumni Association of Lakehead University. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

I've enjoyed immensely the issues of the Nor'Wester. Keep up the good work.

David G. Lindenau '79

I'm very happy to be receiving the Nor'Wester. It gives me a chance to catch up on L.U. news and the whereabouts of friends and former classmates.

Donna Morrow '71

Keep up the good work. Congratulations on your fine efforts.

Donna Morrow '71

It's great to hear about other alumni members through your newsletter.

D. Ray Anderson '78

Keep up the good work. We enjoy receiving the Nor'Wester.

John Van West '72

Donna Laevens-Van West '73

I appreciate receiving the Nor'Wester each time. It makes for pleasant reading.

Andrew Hinehelwood '80

Hi! Greetings from Singapore. It's a thrill to receive my first copy of the Nor'Wester after three long years of waiting and hoping. I graduated in May 1981.

I'm glad to read that the fund raising is a success and that the enthusiastic spirit of Lakehead Alumni remains unabated. Although we do

not have a Lakehead Chapter here in Singapore, I would like to report that most of us do get together once in a while. Lakehead has prepared most of us well and in fact most of us are doing fine in our careers.

I would like to send greetings to the faculty and staff of the School of Business Administration and fellow Singaporeans presently at Lakehead.

I'm looking forward to receiving the next issue of the Nor'Wester. Good-bye until then "Ad augusta per angusta".

Calvin Men-Hong Sim '81

I compliment you all on a fine bit of work — the Nor'Wester. It is nice to keep in touch, no matter how distant.

Mike Sweeney '80

Thank you greatly for the excellent services you continue to give to all the alumni. God bless you all.

Abiodun T. Adenomonu '83

I think the Nor'Wester is a great idea and look forward to every issue. Keep up the good work!

Roger Hay '75

"Hi" to Deb (75) and John (76) Breene in Terrace Bay.

Rob (76) and Sue Katsuno

I enjoy the Nor'Wester Alumni News. Keep it up.

Jordan Tanz '79

April on the issues which the Minister had stated would be dealt with by the Commission. The structure of the response was defined, thereafter, by the format of the Commission's report Ontario Universities 1984: Issues and Alternatives released in mid-June. Preparation of this submission began in earnest with orientation meetings held to plan the activities and develop the time-table required to meet the Commission's deadline. Academic and administrative units were requested to provide comments and responses to the Commission's questions. A three-day open forum was held with members of the faculty, Board of Governors, the student body and administrative support staff leading discussions of the issues and the alternatives raised in the Commission's report. Based on the positions taken during the open forum, the preliminary report prepared earlier by the Senate Academic Committee, the many comments received from individuals and groups including the Lakehead University Faculty Association and the Lakehead University Student Union, a response was prepared from Lakehead University to questions numbered 1 to 50 in the Commission's report. The response to the preface question in the Issues and Alternatives report was developed in a similar fashion and was the subject of a separate open forum held on August seventh.

Lakehead answered the Commission's 51 questions by the August 20 deadline and then prepared for the Commission's hearing on campus on September 6. The schedule for that day included the University's hearing in the morning and presentation to the Commission in the afternoon by groups and individuals who had responded to the Commission's request for input. The Univer-



sity summarized its submission through a unified presentation by Mr. G. Sydney Halter, Chairman, Lakehead University Board of Governors, who gave the introduction, Professor Geoffrey R. Weller, Dean, Faculty of Arts, who spoke on Lakehead's character and role, Dr. James H. Gellert, Chairman, Senate Academic Committee, who spoke on quality, Mr. Peter Kam, President, Lakehead University Student Union, who addressed accessibility, Dr. William T. Melnyk, President, Lakehead University Faculty Association, who spoke on adaptability, and Dr. Robert G. Rosehart, Interim President of Lakehead University, who spoke on funding and the future. We since learned that this unified submission was the only unified one which the Commission received. Lakehead's message was that Lakehead is a university with a dual role. Lakehead is an access point to university education for potential students from Northwestern Ontario (university in the North) and Lakehead has the responsibility to gather

knowledge about the region for use in social and economic development and for transmittal outside the region (a university for the North). Lakehead is, like our region, still in the process of development. This development should be aided rather than thwarted in any way. The Commission pursued several recommendations including those on funding and on the establishment of a northern universities advisory council. Lakehead's belief is that no province-wide council advising the Government could have enough of a Northern perspective to do justice to questions such as Northern need. During the introduction, Mr. Halter displayed a map to illustrate Lakehead's geographical position in Ontario relative to the other universities, and Lakehead's obvious importance to the region of Northwestern Ontario. This map showed that all of the other universities in Ontario, including Laurentian, are closer together than are Lakehead's off-campus centres. The afternoon presentations were all supportive of

what this University has accomplished. These came from Mr. Mike Carter and Mr. Ken Bruley of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Norm Richards of the Thunder Bay Labour Council, Mr. Ed O'Brien of the Teacher Education Committee of the Ontario Teachers' Federation (Lakehead), Mr. Larry Fontana, Director of Education of the Atikokan Board of Education, Mr. J. Foulds, M.P.P., Mr. J. Masters, former M.P., and Mrs. M. Christiansen, off-campus representative for continuing education in Fort Frances and a part-time student. Mrs. Christiansen's presentation was the perfect ending to the day. Through her the Commission learned of the aspirations of the residents of Northwestern Ontario for "equality of opportunity" to pursue university education and of the special efforts that Lakehead has been making in the region.

The day could have not gone any better. It felt good to hear the support which Lakehead had from citizens of Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario. The message which the Commission heard loudly and clearly was that Lakehead is truly a University in the North, for the North, and with the support of the North.

The Commission's schedule for September calls for public hearings in the other cities where Ontario universities are located. During September and October the Commission will consider and review alternatives in light of the reactions they received to their discussion paper and further research. Through October and November the Commission will prepare its final report and will submit this report to the Minister of Colleges and Universities by November 15. Following that date the universities will wait for the Minister's reaction to whatever the Commission does report. Even more important than her reaction will be any action she decides to take on Ontario's universities. We do not expect to hear anything before the New Year.

Merrill's Musings



Dr. George Merrill,
Professor of English

This past August has been special for Day Laban (B.A. '67) as it marked twenty years' service in the Lakehead University Bookstore. Day also enrolled in classes at LU that year and completed her degree in German in 1967. Subsequently she earned her Master of Arts degree in French and German from the University of Toronto, completing her degree by attending Summer School each year.

Day remembers, with a friendly smile and a chuckle, how the bookstore has progressed through three locations during her association with the University. Initially the bookstore was located in what is presently the Computer Centre; in late 1965 the operation moved to what is now "the Pottery House" and in November, 1969, it moved to its present location in the University Centre.

"The present location has lots of space compared to the old Pottery House where some of the books were placed in the bathtub," muses Day with a twinkle; "fortunately those days are behind us now."

Day recalls, and her files verify, that in 1965-1966 volume of sales was only \$72,000 for the 825 students, an average of about \$87 per student. Incidentally, that figure is less than the average engineering book now... a Chemical Engineering handbook now sells for \$115 alone!

Day notes that present day students pretty well try to purchase the textbooks required for their courses, especially those in Engineering and Forestry where they take special pride in building their personal libraries which can be used later in their own professional work. "You seldom see a used engineering book for sale in our store," Day comments.

One of Day's pet peeves is that few people in the Thunder Bay community realize that the Lakehead University Bookstore is a year-round operation. Many people believe that nothing happens during the spring and summer months, but such is far from the case.

Other members of the Lakehead community are aware of the offerings of the Bookstore, and many outsiders come to purchase books and accessories although Day does not feel it is right to actively compete against local stores. As such, she does not advertise the books, stationery, records, tapes, and sundry other items which can be found there. In addition, art supplies provide a big item for Lakehead buyers.

In addition to supplying books for the University community, Day processes many orders for government agencies such as the Ministry of Natural Resources and local hospitals. She invites the ordering of special books if she can be helpful.

Day, who became manager of the L.U. Bookstore in 1966, is proud of her staff and points to its stability. "For example," she states, "Fermie Battiston has been with us for fifteen years, Cheryl Balacko nearly eight years, Helen Palanica six years, and Mary Melnyk over five years."

If alumni and students are looking for Christmas gifts, Day can give some ideas that may be of interest. How about a Lakehead University tie? They are navy blue with thin red and white stripes, and the University crest for only \$11.95. "Tie it in," smiles Day. Or how about Lakehead University crested walnut pen sets or bookends? Or beer mugs in china or pewter with the Lakehead University crest? Another item being worked on is a Lakehead University scarf which hopefully will be available in the near future.

Day is willing to ship orders either by C.O.D. or by other methods. If alumni members are out of town, they may write to her at the Bookstore. She is proud of her association with Lakehead University, and we are equally proud of Day and her diligence and hard work and we all thank her and her associates for what they have done for us all yesterday, today, and tomorrow. We love you all! Thanks!

Merrill's Ramblings...Members of the Alumni would have been proud of the University if they could have seen the presentations before the Bovey Commission. Come to think of it, we should have recorded the presentations for sale to the alumni and other interested individuals. Special congratulations should be extended to Interim President, Bob Rosehart

and his orchestration of this major event...Alumna Mickey Christensen also distinguished herself in her fantastic presentation before the Commission...Again, congratulations to all! Many members of the University community have commented on the uplift and renewed energy found within this University since the Bovey presentations. I feel it strongly and I think the University is off to its best start in recent years...Thanks for reading and for your comments, favorable and otherwise...Think about contributing to the Annual Alumni Fund of LU: I am making my contribution tomorrow; how about you?

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"All those living in the smaller communities of Northwestern Ontario are fully aware of the disadvantages that emanate from our isolation. Due to the distance that separates us from the larger urban centres, we are often considered remote--and consequently of little importance. But we are people who have the same desires and aspirations as Canadians everywhere."

Mrs. Christiansen took all her courses off campus and is a 1984 Bachelor of Arts graduate with a major in Sociology. She saw the university for the first time at her graduation last May at which time, she was the recipient of the Chancellor's Medal. With an average of 90 per cent, she was the top part-time student at Lakehead. She is presently a grade 2 teacher at F.H. Huffman School in Fort Frances.

LU Students Retrace Voyageur Trail

Rendezvous Fort William — 36 Outdoor Recreation students with Professor Jim Smithers paddled in a 64-day period 1200 miles from Lachine, Quebec to Old Fort William, Thunder Bay in celebration of Ontario's Bicentennial. This is their story:

"HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE! WHEREAS A HARDY BRIGADE OF SOME THREE DOZEN STUDENTS OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY CHOSE TO UNDERTAKE THE RE-ENACTMENT OF THE ANNUAL VOYAGE OF NORTH WEST COMPANY TRADERS FROM MONTREAL TO FORT WILLIAM VIA CANOE:"

Day 1 Sunday, April 29, 1984 — Lachine, Quebec

"Sunny, warm, slight wind. 8:30 — Rise & shine. Practised paddling on Lachine Canal then had showers at parks and rec. facility. Had a television interview and newspaper pictures..."

"My legs were dead from last night's jaunt up Mount Royale. Ate lumpy porridge and psyched myself up for the day. Organized my life and cleaned up. Paddled. It's getting less and less painful..."

Day 3 Tuesday, May 1, 1984 — St. Anne De Bellevue to Carrillon Prov. Park (28 miles)

"Gale force winds, hail, rain, cold (miserable)." 6:00 — Up and at 'em. Had a dry breaky. Portage past rapids to starting point. 7:15 — Depart. Waves were 5' high all day long. It took us about 2 1/4 hours to get 2 1/4 miles. Waves broke over the gunwhales many times and everyone gave 110%."

Day 6 Friday, May 4, 1984 — Hawkesbury

"Ate breaky under the canoe tarp (almost like having breakfast in bed) and then found out I was off for the morning. Foul weather outside, raining and blowing hard so Sue Scotty and I went back to bed. It probably wasn't an hour past the time people had left for an inside school performance before I woke up because our tent had blown down — all of a sudden I looked up out of my sleeping bag and there was sky and I was getting drenched..."

Day 7 Saturday, May 5, 1984 — Hawkesbury to Wendover (25 miles)

"Overcast and windy, turning sunny at night. We arrived in Wendover at about 8:00 p.m. The community of Wendover is celebrating its 100th anniversary so they had steak and beer for us. I feel like we are kings and queens by the treatment we have received so far."

"My muscles went through cycles of pain, numbness, automatic motion and relaxation. Our canoe group was dead, I suppose because we were so tired. No singing, talking or anything while the miles dragged on..."

Day 16 Wednesday, May 16, 1984 — Arnprior to Cobden

"8:00 Wake-up. CBC (French) camera men were running all over the place. Before we even got out of bed they were poking their cameras into our tent. We tried to begin the day authentically but the cameramen managed to get a close-up of our Raisin Bran box. Sure to make a hit when it makes the box offices..."

"... AND WHEREAS THE ROUTE OF THIS EPIC VOYAGE FROM LACHINE TO OLD FORT WILLIAM, CONSISTING OF SOME 2,000 KILOMETERS OF ARDUOUS TRAVEL, WAS UNDERTAKEN IN COMMEMORATION OF TWO BICENTENNIALS — THOSE OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO AND OF THE NORTH WEST COMPANY ITSELF:"

Day 24 Tuesday, May 22, 1984 — Matawa to Talon Lake (19 miles)

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Professor Jim Smithers

"Rain and fog all day and night."

"8:00 — Wake up and eat and pack for night without support vehicles. 7:30 authentic departure. Did a portage where we had to drop the canoes over a four-foot rail. 10:40 — Arrive at Champlain Prov. Park and did school presentations in rain. 1:30 — Departed again after lunch. We did about five hard portages and three lining up rapids. 9:15 — Arrive at support crew on Talon Lake. They had supper ready & Gerbil's mother had seven rhubarb pies waiting for us. (AMAZING!) 10:30 — A very nice family let us sleep in their cabins across the lake — they had beds and wood stoves. 1:00 — Lights out."

Days like today can really wear on people but our groups seemed to become more cohesive. We were generally very funny and happy — especially at the end of the day."

As food representative, I made sure that my group had plenty of "gorp" and candy — they were very appreciative."

Hard days like today make us realize our potential."

Day 26 Thursday, May 24, 1984 — North Bay

"Drove to laundromat with 36 people's dirty clothes. Suzie and I drove back to have showers. Returned to laundromat and got clothes thoroughly mixed up."

Day 32 Wednesday, May 30, 1984 — French River to Killarney (41 miles)

"5:00 a.m. — Finished studying my eyelids. Got on the water by 7:30 a.m. because it was a difficult loading area. We were off the river in about a half hour and into the lake. The water is beautiful green colour..."

Day 35 Saturday, June 2, 1984 — Little Current to Blind River (55 miles)

"Our canoe was in the lead the whole day, and a long day it was. We paddled and paddled in all about 14 hours. ... Stopped for lunch on rocks and we even had time to nap. It's amazing how rock becomes so comfortable when you are tired."

Day 37 Monday, June 4, 1984 — Blind River

"Sunny all day and hot"

"8:00 a.m. — Rise & shine, made breaky. Did two school performances. I took Will's place as clerk and may be pulling double shift often now that he is gone." (One student had dropped out several days before for personal reasons). "We had a very large crowd for our evening performance and dances (about 700 or so) many of which were children. 2:30 a.m. — Bed time after writing in log."

Things like our trip mean a lot to a small community like Blind River. People were very happy and enthusiastic of our trip."

The route from just above Pembroke onwards, excluding Lake Nipissing because it was too dull, is very beautiful and I would really like to do it again some day."

Day 40 Thursday, June 7, 1984 — Thessalon to Sault Ste. Marie (54 miles)

"Another long paddling day. A small crowd gathered to see us off before 8:00 a.m. and this one little girl gave me a homemade little card, saying how much she liked the performance. (And who says we're doing this trip for the money.)"

"Ate lunch at 1:00 p.m. at Richard's Landing. We headed for Echo Bay but managed to read the map incorrectly and missed the right channel so we just kept going to the Soo."

"Navigating through the thick fog in the shipping channel, however, was a problem. It was eerie, silently canoeing through nothingness and hearing boat sounds from every direction."

"AND WHEREAS THIS ENTERPRISING EVENT HAS FOCUSED A LARGE AMOUNT OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INTEREST TOWARD BOTH OF THE AFOREMENTIONED BICENTENNIALS THROUGH THE MEANS OF THEIR ENTERTAINING AND EDUCATIONAL PERFORMANCES WHILE TRAVELLING ACROSS THE PROVINCE:"

Day 43 Sunday, June 10, 1984 — Sault Ste. Marie

"8:30 a.m. — Get up boy. We paddled over to the Soo Michigan for a ceremony (canoe blessing and race — my canoe won). We were served lunch and went back to our campsite. ... We did a performance at an historic stone house and then were fed moose meat, smoked whitefish, wild rice and rhubarb pie and drink. We did another performance at 7:00 p.m. at the museum. I played guitar for a while and then slept at 11:00 p.m."

Day 46 Wednesday, June 13, 1984 — The Soo to Sand Bay (Superior)

"Woke up at ungodly hour, 5:00 a.m. and packed up gear. Ate breaky beside canoe. We were off like a herd of turtles but then had to go back when we "forgot"? the radios. Paddled into the fog. Had to stay close to shore and use compass bearings to me "gate through fog. Our canoe was really quiet in the morning and I kept almost falling asleep. It's amazing how one can keep the rhythm with eyes closed."

Day 52 Tuesday, June 19, 1984 — Point A to Point B? (35 miles)

"Sunny with cloudy period — slight head wind. I am learning a lot about myself, groups, problems, tripping, safety, pleasing everyone, avoiding arguments, staying sane, etc. on this trip."

Day 53 Wednesday, June 20, 1984 — Point B to Pukaw Natl. Park (58 miles)

"Sunny clear and calm as glass" On water by 6:00 a.m. as usual after the usual rush. Frost on fly made it cold taking down tent. Frigid temperatures all morning. I have heard about the moderating effects of lakes but this was ridiculous. It was super sunny and bright but cold on the water. Paddled on all along the Pukaw coast. Rock, trees, beach, rock,

trees, rock, trees, etc. I never thought nature could be so repetitive. At least the water was calm all day. Rather unusual for Lake Superior."

Day 61 Thursday, June 28, 1984 — Red Rock to Windbound (11 miles)

"Gale force winds and overcast (tailwinds)."

The waves got progressively larger and the wind stronger as we moved across the open water. We stayed fairly close to shore but not too close that we couldn't get out of the bays. The three groups were separated all day and kept in touch with the radios. It was nice to be alone with our group and it was a very relaxing day. It was a good decision to pull off because some people felt very edgy out in those waves. Actually I was really quite amazed with how well our canoe handled the waves, the balance was perfect."

Day 62 Friday, June 29, 1984 — Nipigon Channel to Sibley Prov. Park (67 miles)

"Woke up slowly no later than 8:00 a.m. Yuck. Were on the water by 8:59 a.m. Ate breaky in canoe while waiting for anybody. Paddled close together with flashlights in bow and stern of canoes. Beautiful starry night? morning? ... Soon sun appeared. Day got hot as we paddled and paddled. ... Soon there were some familiar sights: Sibley or the Sleeping Giant ... A coast guard helicopter kept flying over us and we heard radio broadcasts later reporting our whereabouts."

"We had a fairly easy but long (17 hour) day."

Day 64 Sunday, July 1, 1984 — Welcome Islands to Old Fort William (17 miles)

"... On the Kam, there were a lot of people there congratulating and there was a flotilla of boats surrounding us. We actually fell behind schedule and had to put our backs into the last couple miles. Saw all the familiar landmarks again: dead deer curve, the house we all think is going to fall into the river, the little house with the smile painted on it. When paddled on when we heard the signal of the shooting cannons. The wharf was absolutely packed with cheering people and there seemed to be canoes all over the place from east and the west..."

"A day definitely worth paddling 1200 miles to see. I still don't believe we're here, and the trip is over. I expect to have to wake up at 5:00 a.m. tomorrow ... on second thought, maybe I am glad the trip is over."

"BE IT KNOWN THAT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, IN THE PERSON OF THE HONOURABLE REUBEN BAETZ, MINISTER OF TOURISM AND RECREATION, DOES HEREBY RECOGNIZE THESE ACHIEVEMENTS."

(We wish to express our congratulations and thanks to the voyageurs, especially Janet Salo, Kevin (Thumper) Kirton and Jim Smithers, for sharing their experiences and diaries with us.)



Profile

JOHN BRODACK

John Brodack, who graduated in 1977 with an H.B.A. in Economics, works as an Industrial Arts teacher at E.Q. Jennings Separate School. As part of his career in education, he spent the summer of 1982 at the National Teachers' College in Kampala, Uganda, as part of a project sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Openings for the voluntary summer work experience were advertised in the newsletter of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. Prior to being accepted for the 1982 project, he applied in 1981, making the short list.

The 1982 group of volunteers were the first Western educators to return to Uganda since the regime of Idi Amin. John found the environment in Kampala uneasy. Movement within the capital was restricted. Roadblocks and shots being fired were normal. Teachers working on the project stayed in compounds with thick cement walls. "I never felt safe," he said. During that summer, he lost 30 pounds through nervous tension.

During the summer, he worked with Ugandan teachers. Many teachers in Uganda have not attended formal teacher training. With classes averaging between 40 to 50 students, and with teaching supplies at a minimum, he found that the teaching system was chaotic. "Some schools were 'good schools' because they had floors, walls and a roof," However, the 'good schools' were pretty rough. "A lot of facilities went to ruin during Amin's regime. Bribery was a way of life," he noted.

He found that there was a lot of disease in the country. Although there were hospitals, medicine was at a premium. At that time, he found that "officials peddled free donations on the black market." The Canadian teachers took a limited number of malaria pills with them. "Those pills were worth their weight in gold: 60 or 70 children a day were dying of malaria but we had no pills to spare," he said.

Grand Prairie Hayride



Mike Morgan, Vice President



Although it was a difficult summer, the situation was much improved for volunteers who went to Uganda in 1983. That contingent worked in the rural areas. Unlike the unrest in the capital during the summer of his volunteer experience, they "saw no guns or turmoil."

Now, as an active member of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, John serves on the committee which helps pick volunteers who will spend the summer overseas. He believes that the opportunity to serve overseas should be shared by as many people as possible. A listing of teachers with similar experiences who have served with Project Overseas is contained in the information booklet produced by the Lakehead Social Planning Council. Slides of Uganda taken by John and a list of penpals is available through the office of the Lakehead District Catholic School Board.

Dave "Masher White and fellow executive held their opening get-together in June '84. The celebrations included a barbeque and hayride for the crowd of 17. "Masher's" pictures indicate that a good time was had by all.

Grande Prairie would like to invite the Calgary and Edmonton chapters to plan a rendezvous for the whole of Alberta. This would entail a lot of planning but it sounds exciting. We'd like to extend our congratulations to the Grande Prairie chapter on the keen interest they have inspired in their members. We look forward to lots of news about their future successful activities.

All alumni in the Northern Alberta area were invited to a social at the home of Mike and Wendy Morgan in Grande Prairie on Saturday, September 29. It promised to be a great chance to renew old acquaintances from the old stompin' grounds and to make new friends. We'll report on that gathering in our next issue.

For further information on Northern Alberta alumni activities, please call David E. White (1980/81) at 583-4551 or 593-5732.

Chapter News

Introducing Our Chapter Reports Correspondent

Chapter Reports is a new feature dedicated to reporting the special events, socials, gossip, whereabouts and whatever of the more than ten alumni chapters across Canada. Dinah (Sundell) Gibson '73 is our investigative reporter/editor responsible for contacting the chapters and exposing all.

She comes to the column well qualified. Many of you will remember Dinah as a reporter and associate editor of the Argus. In her undergraduate days she also served as student representative to the Senate. After graduating with her B.A. in '73 and B.Ed in '75 Dinah worked for nine years with the Lakehead Board of Education. She is presently completing her M.Ed.

Dinah encourages all alumni to contact her about what's happening out your way.

Write to:

Alumni Association Nor'Wester
Attention: Dinah Gibson
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Thunder Bay, ON
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Dinah (Sundell) Gibson '73

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If you would like to become involved in chapter organization or activities, please call or write to the representative in your area:

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Jim Gellert '89 '70 '75



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Grande Prairie

Dave "Masher" White '80 '81

The Campaign Concerns

ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND

Your gift to Lakehead University's Alumni Fund will help maintain the academic excellence of the University. Your financial contributions and your participation on various boards and committees have an impact on the governance of our institution and are essential for its well-being.

Financial Assistance to Outstanding Students

As the result of your generosity in the first Alumni Annual Fund, a \$5000 Alumni Award and an annual bursary have been established. The Alumni Award is presented to a student entering the University and will provide assistance throughout his or her university career at Lakehead. The award is fully endowed and additional deserving recipients will be added subsequent years.

The bursary will be awarded once on the basis of need.

Discretionary Funding

Last year assistance was provided for the development of special and innovative projects on campus. Sizeable monetary awards were made to endeavours ranging from assistance to Outdoor Recreation's Rendezvous Fort William canoe expedition to augmenting various collections in the Chancellor Paterson Library. Additional funds will be offered to other deserving projects in the coming academic year.

Improving Communication

In 1984, the first issue of the Nor'Wester, Lakehead University Alumni News was sent to Alumni. Long range plans call for the Nor'Wester to be published in a magazine format three times a year: fall, winter and spring. Your contributions will continue to make this a reality.

Each year our Alumni constituency experiences significant growth (nearly 1000 students received undergraduate degrees and diplomas last May).

In responding to the demands of a growing membership and to improve the speed and efficiency of maintaining and updating information, greater access to modern data processing equipment is required.

Designated Gifts

Once again we invite you to designate your gift to an area of your choice at Lakehead. Last year over \$8000 was designated from funds received in the Annual Fund. Concerns may be those stated or entirely unrelated. Your gift will be directed to the area designated wherever possible.

Something New... Giving Clubs

1984-85 marks the inauguration of giving clubs which will recognize donations to the Alumni Annual Fund. They include:

Donors of \$1 to 99 —

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Donors of \$1000 to 4999 —
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*Chancellors' Circle and Founders' Club status may be attained through total contributions donated over three years.

"Don't ever dare take your college as a matter of course — because like democracy and freedom many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

— Alice Duer Miller
Barnard College 1939

Campus News University Day

Back To School - 1984



by Robert G. Rosehart, Interim President

This Fall is special in the history of Lakehead University. It is our twentieth anniversary as a chartered university. In that relatively short time period, Lakehead has many accomplishments for which it can be proud. This year, our total on-campus full-time enrolment will be 3,800, and we serve almost that number of part-time students, both on campus and in 17 different community centres throughout Northwestern Ontario. Our increase in enrolment this year is about 4% overall with a higher percentage increase in year 1. This year also brings a major increase of 20% in new Year 1 students in the Faculty of Arts.

Our reputation for good-quality programs continues to grow, and many of our programs are at maximum enrolment levels this year. In fact, several programs have been filled to capacity since early June.

Increasingly the level of government funding to universities in this Province is a concern. At present, this funding is roughly \$1,800 per student lower than the Canadian average and threats are being made to limit access to university education. I feel that this is a mistake and

that efforts must continue to be made to convince governments that university education is not a commodity like coffee or oranges but rather an investment in the future. Universities need to seek more visibly the political support of their friends and alumni in getting the message across to our public and political servants. All of you have an opportunity. Please state "our" case. (See article on Bovey Commission).

I purposely entitled this article "Back to School - 1984" because it reflects a perception that the University is quiet except during the September to May academic year. This is not the case! More and more, Lakehead is alive year round. Our courses are offered traditionally from September to May. The intersession program starts early in May and runs until mid-June, and summer school runs from early July through mid-August. As well, special field schools associated with our Outdoor Recreation programs operate in both May and August.

Research is also an on-going activity during the non-academic school year, and each year, many students (graduate and undergraduate) are employed on a variety of research projects. This past year, our research grants and contracts totalled over three million dollars and our increase over the 5 years (1978-82) has been some 330%, the highest rate of increase in the Ontario university system.

Fall also brings around the yearly tradition of initiation and orientation. Some universities forbid such activity. Our approach has been to recognize it as "part" of university (most notably in some professional schools), but to regulate the type of activities permitted. All activities have to be approved in advance by the Dean of the Faculty as well as the Dean of Students, and this year, activities appeared to be great fun. With exotic activities forbidden, the students are creatively finding new ways of having a great time.

As I write this, the leaves are turning and I was inspired to purchase my ski membership as another season is just around the corner. For those of you who read this article and no longer reside in Northwestern Ontario, please do plan to visit Thunder Bay and Lakehead in the near future. My office door is open, and please feel free to drop by for coffee and to reminisce about other "Falls".

The 1984 Lakehead University Open House, held on Sunday, September 30th, attracted nearly a thousand people to the university campus. Aimed at promoting public interest and support, the tradition of this annual event was established in 1983. According to Dr. Bob Rosehart, Interim President of Lakehead University, the members of the University Day Open House Committee had been meeting regularly for eight months in preparation for this year's Open House. In addition to the Breakdancing Competition co-sponsored by LUSU and CKPR and the departmental displays at the Agora, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., the public were invited to participate in a variety of activities including Voyageur canoe rides at Lake Tamblyn, tours of the facilities at the Computer Centre and the Library, poster contest for children 5 years and up, a 6.4 km Fun Run with free swim at the LU pool, and a chess tournament at the Senate Chamber. A ribbon-cutting ceremony, officiated by Dr. Ernie Epp, M.P. for Thunder Bay/Nipigon and Dr. Bob Rosehart, was held at the entrance to the Agora at noon. By 1:00 p.m., the Main Cafeteria was packed with hundreds of youngsters who eagerly watched and cheered at the ingenious moves of the competing groups of teenage breakdancers. The first prize of \$300 was captured by "The Floor Patrol" with their well-rehearsed dance routine. "City Strut" and "Double Trouble" were awarded the second and third prize of \$150 and \$50 respectively by the three judges of the competition--Dr. Bob Rosehart, Mr. Peter Lau (LUSU Vice-President) and Mr. Peter Kam (LUSU President). Most of the adults, however, preferred to browse through the displays organized by individual departments, check into the Blood-Pressure Clinic, or engage in informal discussion with some of the faculty members. Microcomputers played a vital role in making the displays much more stimulating and dynamic. While the Department of Fine Arts used these latest technological gadgets for graphic design and to illustrate the basic principles of computer music, the Mathematics



Department programmed it to teach the viewer, among other things, how to write Chinese. Throughout the afternoon, hundreds of LU tuques were distributed through draws. This added to the handbooks, posters and buttons which were given freely by LUSU, Alumni Services, and the Registrar's Office, made it difficult for anyone to leave the University empty-handed, uninformed or dissatisfied. But dissatisfied visitors did exist. According to Dr. Rosehart, an elderly couple were greatly disappointed to find out the University had planned for just about everything except a bingo. Perhaps the University Day Open House Committee would take this into advisement when they begin planning for the 1985 Open House?



The Women's Basketball program under Stu Julius will be stronger than ever. Most of last year's players are returning with several "Blue Chip" recruits on hand to make this year's edition of the team our strongest in years. It could take the G.P.A.C. crown.

The LU Wrestling team is the defending G.P.A.C. champs and they should repeat this year probably ranking third or fourth in Canada. Only a few members will be gone from last year's team but coach Steve Daniar's recruiting efforts were strong.

All in all, it looks like a reasonably strong year for LU varsity sports. Subsequent issues will report on our teams' progress. Drop in and see an LU team when it plays in your area. In Thunder Bay, come out to the field house and support your teams.

Sports Review

Ken Coffin, Athletic Director at Lakehead University, is reasonably optimistic about the upcoming varsity sports year at Lakehead University.

Biggest changes at a coaching and a team level are with the men's ice hockey team. Bob Hanley is the new coach and he'll get help from former LU player and local product, Dave Vesco. Hanley came to LU from the University of Western Ontario. He is a graduate of Lakehead University and while picking up his Masters at Western he became the assistant hockey coach.

Coffin indicated he was made aware of the availability of Hanley via Dalhousie University. Coffin was at a meeting at Dalhousie and mentioned that the Nor'westers were in need of a coach. Dalhousie had just chosen a new coach and made their files available to Coffin. Hanley had made Dalhousie's short list and Coffin was very impressed with his credentials. Hanley will be teaching in the Physical Education Department as well as fulfilling the coaching duties.

From a team standpoint, it will be a rebuilding year with many new faces in camp. Hanley's Level 5 Coaching Certificate will be put to its full test this year.

The other coaching change is not a major one since Dr. Keith Roy was the assistant women's volleyball coach last year. This year he moves up to the head coaching level. Roy has been with the Junior National Men's team at their training camp the last two summers. He was also at the World University Games as a Volleyball official.

In only its 3rd year of operation LU will have a very strong team with at least six freshmen recruits challenging for positions. From a G.P.A.C. standpoint, it will be another tough year of competition for LU. The University of Winnipeg was the number one ranked team in Canada last year and the University of Manitoba is ranked third. Both teams will be equally strong this year.

The Men's Basketball team will be in a rebuilding year. Coach John Zanatta has lost a number of veterans to graduation so that he will be looking to his newly recruited freshmen players to at least gain experience this year for the future.

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WHO ARE THE MEMBERS?

Every alumnus of Lakehead University is automatically a member of the Alumni Association. An alumnus is any person who holds a degree or diploma from Lakehead University or its predecessors (Lakehead Technical Institute, Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, Lakehead Teachers College); or who has attended and successfully completed five courses or one academic year of study and who has not been in attendance at LU for one full year. Associate alumni membership is granted to those who have made significant contributions to L.U. Those who hold an honorary degree are also alumni.

WHERE IS THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICE?

Alumni House is directly across from the main entrance to LU on Oliver Road, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5E1 (phone 345-4027 or 345-4063). We welcome your visit.

WHAT IS THE MISSION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOC. OF LU?

Basically the goal is to serve as a two-way flow of services between LU and its alumni; the give and the get.

1) A connecting link between the alumni and their university.

The purpose of alumni chapters is to allow their members to help LU continue to offer the finest education possible through participation. Alumni foster the growth, prestige, advancement and good government of LU. Records are maintained and addresses are constantly up-dated on the computer at Alumni House. Chapters are found across Canada (Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Vancouver, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia) and soon elsewhere. Outdoor Recreation has its own chapter. If you move and inform us, we will contact the chapter nearest you to put you in touch with other alumni who may be of service to you in your location. This paper also notes requests for new address information for former students you'd like to reach.

2. Cultivate and develop greater alumni support for the university financially. There are no membership fees but we ask you for a response to the alumni fund drive. This may be a designated donation to an area of your interest. Our first financial objective is to provide a scholarship to a deserving new student. Other uses are e.g. research grants and equipment for in-house departments at LU.

and by providing leadership in the governance of the institution.

Today's students are the alumni of tomorrow and as such are proud of their past and serve as an integral unit in the development of LU. John Sharpe, Director of University Advancement and Alumni Services, reminds us that the increasing value of a university degree can be more easily advertised to all members of society if graduates contribute time, ideas, and money. Alumni have an implied moral responsibility and commitment toward the funding and governance of the institution — to be a voice to affect the policy decisions at LU. At present we have no representation on the Senate but there are five alumni on the LU Board of Governors (two are members who report to the Alumni Board of Directors). Public relations and promotion of LU is a responsibility shared by the Alumni Association as a whole and by you as an individual dedicated to the alma mater. In this sense we all owe a noble philosophical debt. Please don't let this frighten you away; it's almost painless to help serve your Alumni Association.

3) To serve as a medium for bringing alumni together on and off campus for the purpose of informing them of current university events thereby stimulating their interest and concern.

— Alumni are welcome to use the lounge at Alumni House for meetings, etc.

— Alumni presenting their membership cards may purchase athletic memberships at the C.J. Sanders Field House at a discount (Oct. '84 - April 30, '85 \$59 for single and \$80 per family). An athletic membership gives you a 25% reduction on swimming lessons or service programmes taken here. Athletic membership admits you to all Varsity GPAC league home games. C.J. Sanders Field House facilities include an olympic-size pool, squash courts, weight room, gym and indoor track.

— Alumni are permitted to use certain on-campus facilities (e.g. arrangements can be made to rent the Faculty Lounge, cafeteria, etc. for socials).

— LU Student Union executive will meet soon to determine policy for alumni status for reduced admissions to film nights, dances, concerts (show your card). At present alumni may use The Study lounge by showing alumni card and signing the book. Alumni are welcome to use LUSU student typewriters when available.

— Alumni Association activities include: Career Days (in conjunction with LUSU), annual alumni basketball game (the Over-the-Hill Gang), curling in January, a sleigh-ride in February, golf in July, and organization of class reunions and homecomings. See the Nor'Wester for announcements of these and other activities to keep the nostalgia alive.

— Summer accommodation can be arranged for alumni at LU's residences. On-campus accommodation at several dozen Canadian universities and colleges and others abroad are also available to alumni. A directory giving full particulars (descriptions, prices, dates, addresses, phone numbers) is available from The Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators - Ontario, Ryerson Alumni Assoc., A315 - 350 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 2K3 (1 - 416 - 979-5088) for a fee of \$2.32.

4) To provide cultural enrichment programmes and other continuing educational activities which will allow alumni to broaden their perspective and understanding.

— The Nor'Wester alumni newspaper is published three times yearly (fall, winter and spring) and is mailed free of charge to alumni. The Nor'Wester is produced in the Department of Information and Media Services with the support of the Office of Alumni Services and the publications committee, alumni services staff, and media services staff.

— Alumni who show their cards at the circulation desk of the Chancellor Paterson Library or the Faculty of Education Library at LU are issued a library card at the same status as students. Inter-library loans may be arranged usually at minimum charge (\$2.00 per article of one to ten pages then 20¢ per page after ten pages).

5) To stimulate interest and concern among students for the university's well-being and prepare them for alumni status following graduation.

— The Alumni Association is working with LU on the Bovey Commission Report on the Status of Colleges and Universities in Ontario to maintain the status and quality of Lakehead University.

— The Alumni Association helps plan convocations and see to it that they run smoothly. Upon graduation students receive a "Grad Package" outlining benefits of being an alumnus (e.g. possible discounts available).

— Low cost group life insurance is available to alumni through North American Life Insurance Company (for further details contact Alumni House).

6) To create a broad base of informed alumni opinion able to interpret the changing environments of the university and the community that surrounds it.

— The Alumni Association assists with secondary school liaison recruitment efforts. In co-operation with LUSU the LU Student Handbook is produced and alumni are available to help with registration and orientation. Alumni may be cultivated as early as the admission process. Prospective students can take advantage of the experience of alumni and should be made aware of the contributions alumni make to their life on campus.

— Eric Wilson, President of our Alumni Association would like you to know that it is our intention to provide high-profile alumni to make presentations to (e.g.) the School of Business Administration. The Alumni Assoc. Speakers Committee is being reactivated, however there is presently only a very limited budget for speakers' fees. John Sharpe suggests that if you are an alumnus who would like to speak to a group of potential graduates or other alumni regarding your industry or company position, opportunities, professional development and the training required for ambitious students to become successful "movers and shakers"; call the Alumni office (345-4027) and the speakers committee may be able to provide you with an audience. This would likely be an informal gathering (e.g. in the faculty lounge) for your presentation and dinner with the students followed by a brainstorming and counselling session. Or perhaps we can arrange for faculty members to make presentations at locations where LU grads are employed.

WHAT FUTURE SERVICES MAY BE PROVIDED?

— The Alumni Affairs office may be able to produce a directory of all LU alumni with their addresses, degree and year of graduation listed alphabetically and by locality and by year of graduation. Price T.B.A.

— Trips may be arranged for those with a common interest. We are in touch with a travel broker in the city to identify appealing trips for alumni. A sufficiently large enough group of travellers is necessary in order to benefit from reduced group rates. Pleasure and business flights at lower rates with added advantages may be arranged with CUTS (the student-owned Canadian University Travel Service).

— Networking facilities is another area we are considering. Some people define the word "alumni" as "potential business opportunities" (the perfect place to establish a common basis for sales purposes). At the present there are no funds to provide this service; however, if you want business contacts or if you are looking for a position, do not hesitate to mention it to the Alumni Association office. They may know of someone who needs your skills. Or you could try the old stand-by — the bulletin board approach. Our office can

refer you to other appropriate offices on or off campus for assistance with specific problems (e.g. Canada Manpower has an office in the University Centre, room 2024, phone ext. 254/

WHAT OTHER SERVICES WOULD YOU LIKE US TO PROVIDE?

Please let us know what other activities and services and programmes you would like to see us provide:

— Maybe you'd like a book review column in the Nor'Wester.

— Perhaps you propose a mail order service for (e.g.) books reviewed.

— A classified ad section for want ads, for sale or rent, and personal column may be of use to you (dating service???)

— Would you be interested in a speech-writing service (can you help???)

— Some universities provide workshops series or field trips designed exclusively for alumni in general or from specific faculties.

— Are you interested in participating on an alumni sports team (organization is required — can you help???)

We hope you can devise some low or no-cost ideas to tell us about. Please feel free to volunteer your valuable time and recommendations. We can always use help at the Alumni Association office in administration and organization of the many aspects of our services (do you like stuffing envelopes?). Let us know if you have a particular skill you can share with us to foster the growth and expansion of our association.



Right, Herb Bax, Annual Fund Co-Chairman congratulates Cam McCuaig, '84 '85, recipient of the \$5000 Alumni Award at the Kick-Off Reception.

Class News....



Peter Prior is the Assistant Vice President of Accounting Services for Royal Trust in Toronto.

1971

Donna Morrow taught for four years at Twinhaven School for the Trainable Retarded. She married Ken Morrow in 1972. Since then they have lived in Geraldton, Calgary, Montreal and Dryden. They have two children. Sheree is 5½ and Ian is 3 years. They are now residing in Dryden.

Serge and Penny Robillard (nee Fucille) have two children Alanna 7 and Jennifer 3. They are living in Pierrefond, Quebec.

Bruce (81) and Maureen (71 '79 '81) (nee Beda) Sutton take great delight in announcing the birth of their daughter, Heather Ann, born July 28, 1984. A little sister to Timothy. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Michael and Sandra Thomson (72) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Shanna Tamara.

1985

Andy Harjula is working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Atikokan, Ontario. Quetico Provincial Park and Superior National Forest are celebrating 75 years of international co-operation this year. Andy invites any alumni member who joins in the 75th celebrations to drop by the office for a chat.

1988

Betsy and Don Morrison of London, Ontario are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kaelyn Elizabeth Alexandria, born July 20, 1984.

Mary Lou and Guy DePiero are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Beth Inez, born July 17, 1984. A little sister for Melissa Marie. The family resides in Thunder Bay.

Cathy and Gord Fukushima are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Nobuko, born June 18, 1984 at McKellar Hospital in Thunder Bay. A little sister for Chris.

Mary Jane (nee Tabor) and Richard (73 '75) Lewandowski are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Tabor, born June 16, 1984 at McKellar General Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Dusty Miller has a new job. Dusty is a Teaching Master at Confederation College in the Theatre Arts Management Course.

1970

John and Linda (nee Kalyniuk) Brown of London, Ontario are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ian Joseph, born July 31, 1984. A cherished brother for Katrina.

Neil Campling graduated from Lakehead University in 1970 with an Honours BSc in Geology, and then went to the University of Manitoba where he acquired an M.A. in Archaeology. In 1978 Neil left Canada to do further studies on a Canada Council grant, working out of the University of Southampton, England. He is now doing work on archaeological sites in Southampton and making computer calculations on some of the findings for I.B.M. Neil is married to Linda Brunton, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who works in the legal offices of the local government housing department.

Jelte (Jerry) Heerema (71) graduated from the University of Toronto with a doctor of dental surgery degree. He taught in the London, Ontario secondary school system for eight years before returning to university in Toronto in 1980. Dr. Heerema and his family reside in London, Ontario where he has established a dental practice.

1972

Del and Gloria Casey are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, born May 24, 1984 at McKellar General Hospital. A little sister for Shannon Kerry.

Peter Richard Charbonneau and Sandra Joan Crompton were married September 1, 1984. The couple reside in Thunder Bay. Dick works for the Economic Development Corporation.

Eugene Sacevich and Jennifer Sue Fulford are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Calen Tobias. A little brother for Tegan Fulford, Nathan Lee and Brennan Micah. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Christine and Ron Hamilton of Thunder Bay are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Tristin Danielle Frances, born August 6, 1984. A little sister for Dean.

Phil and Taina (nee Vaino) (74 '75) Hordy are proud to announce the birth of their son, Shawn Phillip, born August 2, 1984. A little brother for Ryan. The happy family reside in Thunder Bay.

Linda Walker (74) and John De Bakker are pleased to pass on news of the birth of Sarah Margaret, born December 4, 1983. The family lives in Thunder Bay where John (BA '83 U of T, Civil Eng. Tech. '83 Con College) works for the Ministry of the Environment and Linda teaches at Hammarshold High School.



1973

Richert and Lois (nee Ciglar) Booth are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Tavis Walter, born March 19, 1984. The happy family is currently residing in Brampton, Ontario. Both Richert and Lois are employed as teachers with the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Richert has recently completed his Masters of Education in Administration through Brock University and will graduate in the Fall of 1984.

Sylvane and John Halet are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a beautiful daughter, Suzanne Eva, born June 25, 1984. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Donna Laevens-Van West is attending the University of Toronto in the Master of Business Administration program.

Louise and Douglas Stefurak (74) of Rosport are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kirk William, born August 18, 1984.

1974

Harry Curtis (78) was in Los Angeles for the Olympics as Manager of the Cycling Team and coach to Silver Medalist Curt Harnett.

Taina Hordy (nee Vaino) see class of '72.

Emily Johnson (75 '78) placed second in the women's half-marathon in the annual Heart of Thunder Bay run held in September.

Over the past ten years, C. Sandy McDonald has worked first on a Hydro dam at Arnprior, Ontario. Then for three years, at the big Hydro project in James Bay, after which he moved to Britain where he was employed on the construction of oil refineries for another three years. He is now back to earth dams, having spent the last three years in Nigeria looking after an earth dam and irrigation project under construction, employed by Shawinigan-Lavalin Consulting Engineers of Montreal.

Sandy married a British girl in 1977 and now has one son aged six years. Generally he lives a low keyed life and tends to travel about the world a lot.

Liisa and Brian (78) Norris are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kirsil Leena, born August 9, 1984 at McKellar General Hospital. A little sister for Travis, Brianne and Brian Scott.

Jeff Reitberger was in Los Angeles for the Olympics this summer as a reporter for the Times News and Chronicle Journal.

1975

Bruce and Karen (76) Barry have two children, Donny 5½ and Ryan 3. Karen is a nurse at Prince George Regional Hospital and Bruce works for Industrial Forestry Services, a consulting firm. They wish to hear from their classmates. Their address is 4337 Antler Ave., Prince George, BC. V2M 4Y7.

Denis and Andrey Batrum (nee Hansen) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Phyllis, in April 1984. A sister for Roger and Neil. The Batrums are now settled in Saskatoon (after living in Vancouver for seven years) where Denis is Director of Market Research for Saskatchewan Mining and Development Corporation.

Walter and Kathy (77) Deguns (nee O'Neill) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Pamela Leann, born August 9, 1984. A sister for Eric.

Rick (75 '78) and Heather (78) Grimshaw (nee Best) were married September 30, 1978. Their first daughter, Kristen Michelle was born June 15, 1981. Their second daughter, Kimberly Dawn was born April 9, 1984. Rick is a PEng with CP Rail and Heather is a part-time RN at McKellar General Hospital in Thunder Bay.

Kathy and Roger Hay reside in Sarnia, Ontario. Roger is a Field Vocational Rehabilitation counsellor with the Workmen's Compensation Board and teaches Continuing Education classes at Lambton College.

Rita Korczynski graduated from McGill University on November 1, 1983, with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Oceanography. Rita has accepted a position with North/South Consultants Inc., Aquatic Environment Specialists in Winnipeg.

Craig and Lois Lawrence (nee Brescacin) of Nelson, BC are very proud to announce the birth of their son, Jesse Camden, born August 10, 1984. A brother for Crystal.

Rosemary and Andy McFall are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Chelsea, born August 30, 1984. A little sister to Justin James and Ryan Thomas. The happy family reside in Thunder Bay.

Bryan Nystrom has made the club championship at the Thunder Bay Country club his private domain in recent years. He can't recall how many times he's won it, but figures probably five in a row and seven of the last eight. Ironically the only time in that span he did lose, the title stayed in the family, as his dad, Leo, took it. Bryan won the title again this year.

Doug Pattysen (83) won free half-marathon in the annual Heart of Thunder Bay run held in September.

Debra and Robert Pedersen are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sonja Lynn, born June 30, 1984 at the Squamish General Hospital in British Columbia.

Donna and Rod Peltonen and big brother Lucas are happy to announce the birth of their newest son, Russel Tauno Joseph, born July 3, 1984.

1976

Nikki Burns (76 '77) is a full-time Teaching Master at Confederation College in the Radio-TV Arts Department. Nikki is also employed by Thunder Bay Television News.

Guy Hilton teaches Silviculture in the Department of Forestry at the Papua New Guinea University or "Uni".

Coming Events

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1984

Come out to cheer on the Old Stars as they attempt to relive past glories in our annual season-launching game against the Nor' Westers. The women's contest will be played at 6 p.m. while the men are slated for 8 p.m. in the Sanders Fieldhouse. Bleachers will be reserved behind the alumni bench for alumni not in uniform. A wind-up social will conclude the evening, so please plan to attend.

ALUMNI CURLING BONSPIEL SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1985

Please circle this date on your calendar now. Organize a team or enter individually, but be sure to participate in this very popular annual social and recreational event. It will be held at the Thunder Bay Country Club from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. with a light snack being served during the evening. Call the Alumni Office (345-4027) to register.

Class News....

and Rob Katsuno are happy to announce the birth of Shane Cameo, born July 16, 1984. A brother to Jordan Leigh and Daniel Ryan. The family reside in Bradford, Ontario.

aren and John Lukie are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Michael, born June 1, 1984. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Kevin and Debbie ('77 '78) Murphy (nee Seagris) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ryan James Kevin, born June 17, 1984 in Calgary, Alberta.

Joe and Leah ('76 '77) Salini are very proud to announce the birth of their son, Kyle William Edward Joseph, born August 15, 1984. He is a little brother for Amy and Jill. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Sinikki Valila and David White exchanged wedding vows on July 6, 1984. The couple reside in Port Stanley, Ontario.

1977

Jane Crossman, a professor in the Physical Education — Outdoor Recreation Department at Lakehead University, is the Heart to Heart coordinator in Thunder Bay.

Kathy Deguns (nee O'Neill) see class of '75.

Debbie Murphy (nee Seagris) see class of '76.

Deborah and John Riley are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer-Lynn, born July 11, 1984 in Thunder Bay.

Rod Seabrook ('77 '81) is employed at Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd. in Thunder Bay.

Patricia Smith was in Los Angeles for the Olympics as a member of the rowing team.

Ginny and Ron Strey welcome with love, their son, Adam William Donald. They adopted Adam on July 13, 1984 at age 11 months. The happy family reside in Thunder Bay.

Marvin and Lori Yilmaki (nee Pappas) are extremely happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Christopher Leonard, born August 17, 1984. The family resides in Thunder Bay.



1978

D. Ray Anderson joined the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating. He trained as a helicopter pilot and flew three years tactically with 403 Sqn., out of CFB Gagetown (near Fredericton, New Brunswick). Ray now holds the rank of Captain and works as an instructor pilot on the Kiowa (Jet Ranger) with the 403 Sqn.

E. Heather Grimshaw (nee Best) see class of '75.

Tom Michelussi ('78 '80) and Leslie Seed ('79 '80) were married in July 1981. Tom is presently employed with Esso Resources in Calgary as a design engineer. Leslie teaches gr. 2 for the Calgary Catholic School Board. The couple are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, James Thomas, born March 27, 1984 at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

Allen and Karen Specht (nee Huteh) are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Richard William Paul, born July 7, 1984 in Thunder Bay.

At the 1983 World Powder Eight Championships held in Blue River, BC the team of Jeff Hunt ('81) and Dave Thompson representing Red Mountain, Rossland BC came in 8th place.

Dave Vescio ('78 '80) along with Dan Moro are the assistant coaches for the Nor'Wester Hockey Team this year.

Kim Gregory Wilson graduated from Niagara University on May 28, 1984 with a Master of Science in Education.

1979

M. Shawn Campbell has been appointed Manager of Audits at Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd. in Thunder Bay.

Karen and Marcel Gagnon thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Timothy Jon Joseph, born in Toronto on July 18, 1984.

Paul and Barbara ('79 '81) Kanne-glesser (nee Sokoloski) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Jean, born August 28, 1984. A little sister for Carly. The family reside in Thunder Bay.

Ted Kelly and April Macewing were married on January 21, 1984. They are living in Winnipeg where Ted is working for Jacob Crowley Manufacturing Inc.

Norma and Stephen Kiiskila are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Raymond, born August 1, 1984 at Port Arthur General Hospital.

David Lindenias and Heather Skea (U of Saskatchewan '82) were married on July 7, 1984. The couple reside in Prince Albert where David is employed by the Forestry Division of the Government of Saskatchewan and Heather is employed by Saskatchewan Health as a Public Health Nurse.

Forrest Mann and Susan Shaw were married on June 23, 1984 and are residing in Eagle River, Ontario.

Bryan ('79 '80) and Andrea ('79 '80) North (nee Opaski) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Monica Ann, born July 25, 1984. The family is residing in Thunder Bay.

Leslie Seed see Michelussi class of '78.

Jordan Tans is returning to school to attend the Master of Forestry program at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, USA.

Ann Traves, now a registered nurse at Port Arthur General Hospital, was married to Bryan Meadwell ('84) on May 19, 1984.

Peter and Sue ('81) Veillette (nee Elder) are living in Kamloops, BC where Peter is a supervisor with Price Waterhouse and Sue is substitute teaching.

1980

James Anderson ('80 '81) and Joy Carlisle were married July 14, 1984. The couple is residing in Thunder Bay.

Following the successful defence of his MA Thesis in Historical Geography at York University, Andrew Hinshelwood is now without employment or distraction in Toronto.

Lynn and Kevin Josefchak are happy to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Katy Lynn, born August 7, 1984 in Thunder Bay. A little sister for Daryl.

Linda and Wilf Leroux of Ottawa are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Sean Alexander, born April 12, 1984. Wilf is presently working as controller for M. Zagerman and Co. in Ottawa.

Rocky Sarkowney ('80 '83) was coordinator of the Employment Awareness Conference held in Thunder Bay in early September. The two day conference provided information on the various government programs which provide assistance for hiring the handicapped. Other workshops covered items such as overcoming job barriers, understanding disabilities and changing public attitudes towards workers and disabilities. The conference was sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Ministry of Labour.

George Simpson attended a summer camp at Villa Loyola in Sudbury from July 10 to 19. The camp is operated by the Ontario March of Dimes.

Mike Sweeney and Margaret Crookall were married June 30, 1984 and are living in Toronto.

Rick Szyda graduated with a Masters in Business Administration from St. Mary's University in Halifax in May 1984.

1981

Kirsten Corbett won the Thunder Bay District women's golf tourney held at the Fort William Country Club this summer.

Adrian DiGiuseppe and Shelley Feather were married May 18, 1984. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Dave Duhaime and Marilyn Tink ('83) are married and living in London, Ontario where Marilyn is entering her second year of teaching and Dave is a sales representative for The McBee Company.

At the 1983 World Powder Eight Championships held in Blue River BC the team of Jeff Hunt and Dave Thompson ('78) representing Red Mountain, Rossland BC came in 8th place.

Paul and Bonnie ('81 '82) Johnson (nee Burrowes) proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Mary, born August 10, 1984 in Thunder Bay. A new sister for Jessica.

Ruth and Larry Kovac are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Michael Aiden, born July 18, 1984 at Grace General Hospital in Winnipeg.

Rob Kruse ('81 '83) will be the goaltender for the Thunder Bay Twins for the third season. Rob was a goaltender for the Twins during the 1984 Allan Cup.

Debbie Kuper became a Psychiatric Nurse at the Grand Prairie Hospital in March of 1984.

Timothy Sutton see class of '71.

1982

Janice Bachinski and William Otton were married May 19, 1984. They now reside in Toronto.

Clint and Doris Barton (nee Tetreault) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Carling Christine, born January 28, 1984 in Thunder Bay.

Mary-Jo Fitzpatrick and Hector Grant Corkum were married July 7, 1984. The couple is residing in Calgary, Alberta.

Bob Hanley is the new head coach of the Lakehead University Nor'Wester Hockey Team. He is assisted by Dave Vescio ('78 '80) and Dan Moro.

Lori Legros and Michael Turik were married April 28, 1984. They now reside in Kingston, Ontario.

Kathleen Martin and Daniel Bryck were married July 14, 1984.

Peter Niccoli and Elizabeth Anne Carlson were married June 9, 1984. The couple reside in Thunder Bay.

Marilyn Tink see Duhaime class of '81.

1983

Kelly Greer had an exhibition of his art at Fiddlehead Restaurant in August of this year. Kelly is Thunder Bay's newest abstract artist.

Stephen Holowitz who is in his third year at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, was the musical director for Moonlight Melodrama this summer.

Jeff and Denique Setterland (nee Beauchage) are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Sean Eric, on January 21, 1984. The family resides in Kenora.

Tony Zambon and Corina Dee Skinner were married April 6, 1984. The couple is residing in Kingston, Ontario.

Henry Stulen and Susan Mills ('84) were married May 5, 1984 in Thunder Bay. They are presently residing in Hamilton, Ontario. Henry is employed with Massey Ferguson in Toronto.

1984

David Brescacin is employed with Canada Safeway Ltd. in Thunder Bay.

Leona Brescacin is employed as a travel consultant with Sears Travel in Thunder Bay.

Corrine Dawd-Lawrence is teaching with the Grey County Board of Education in Durham, Ontario.

Susan Mills see Stulen class of '83.

Craig Urquhart and Shirley Marianne Pasanen were married May 12, 1984. The couple is residing in Thunder Bay.

Lawrence A. Piccinini is employed by Kalax Computer systems as a systems consultant in Thunder Bay.

Susan Ellen Richichi (nee Ball) has accepted a position with Clarkson Gordon Chartered Accountants in Thunder Bay.

Mary Ann Catherine Rogowski had a very busy day on May 28, 1984. She attended the morning convocation ceremonies where she received a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry-Energy and Fuel Science. She was married to William John Tuomi in the afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The couple is residing in Thunder Bay.

In Memoriam

Leslie James Bailey '71 '79 died Wednesday, August 1, 1984.

Douglas Metsala '77 '80 died Wednesday, July 4, 1984 as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Where are they?

Lori Alexon '78 BAdmin
Madeline Audet '73 Library Tech
Hugh Bartlett '76 BED
Cleveland Henry Blythe '75 Engr.Tech.
Gloria Casey (nee Gonske) '72 BScN
Sinikka Ciglar '89 BSc
Kathryn Dakin '77 BA
Robert Drainville '75 BA
Iris Ann Edwards '74 BSc
Robert Russel Evans '86 Forest Tech.
Sandra Lynn Firman '76 BED
Joyce Beverly Follis '71 BED
James Patrick Garrity '84 BED
Susan Grimmer '70 Dip. in Ed.
Jacqueline L. Heard '74 Lib.Tech.
John Steven Hentig '75 BED
David C. Innes '70 Engr.Tech.
Ronald Montgomery Irnie '74 BSW
Ruth Johnston '70 Dip. in Ed.
Charles R. Jordan '70 HBA
Allan Gordon Kaytor '75 BED
Lawrence Kovac '81 HBSc
Daniel Lee '69 BA
Wilma E. Loik '73 Dip. in Ed.
Eric Angus MacLeod '76 BScN
William B. Murray '73 HBComm
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Margaret Ann Nott '75 BScN
John M. O'Neill '72 BSc '73 HBSc
Joanne Helen Otway '70 BA '71 BED
Ronald Harold Palmer '78 Bus.Dip.
Anita Louise Power '81 BED
Nazmi O. Qahwash '78 Eng.Tech.
Paul Douglas Quirt '74 B.Eng.
Brooke C. Rapke '74 Bus.Dip.
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Michael Taples '67 Mining Tech.
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Sheri Joanne Walsh '79 HBSc F
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Kathleen L. Yawney '71 Dip. in Ed.
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David Hamilton and Sandy Knight.

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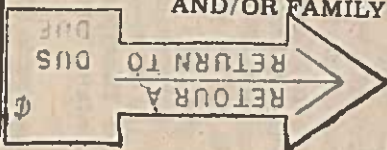
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