Lakehead University: A Compiled History

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The Operations Committee met on November 1st, 2001, to review a number of issues, as well as to develop its Action Plan for 2001/02.

Committee members received a report on the $2.1 million of capital projects that have been funded by the Government’s Superbuild and Facilities Renewal Program. Some of the projects included a re-working of the roadway to accommodate the ATAC facility, a number of roof replacements, fire alarm system upgrades, multi-lingual signage, extensive refurbishing to the Ryan Building classrooms and general areas.

It was reported that Thunder Bay Hydro has expressed an interest in becoming a partner in any co-generation initiative. With Thunder Bay Hydro as a partner, the prospect of attracting Superbuild funding to make this a more affordable project will improve. The Operations Committee will continue to monitor developments on the co-generation front with both Thunder Bay Regional Hospital and Thunder Bay Hydro.

The Committee was asked to consider and make recommendations to the Board on a number of details of the ATAC facility having to do with its exterior look. Three issues were at hand:

i) columns - The exterior columns which surround the facility can utilize "poured in place" concrete or pre-cast concrete. The pre-cast has the advantage of assisting with the construction schedule and better quality assurance relevant to strength, but costs an additional $166,000;

ii) colouration - The columns can be the regular concrete colours or can be coloured to better match the exterior brick work, at an additional cost of approximately $200,000;

iii) metal work - The exterior metal cladding was specified in the tender document to have an anodized bronzed look to it. If the metal cladding is changed to mill finish aluminum the price declines by $127,000.
Board of Governors Operations Committee

Chair, Bill Barty

Respectfully submitted,

The Operations Committee recommends acceptance of the Plan by the Board of Governors.

On a concluding note, the Committee formed its Action Plan for 2001/02, which is attached.

The Operations Committee also reviewed its terms of reference and membership. It requests that the University Student Union as a non-voting member of the Operations Committee.

The Committee also reviewed the Terms of Reference and membership, which are attached.

After a lively discussion, the Committee - endeavoring to balance architectural factors and costs - recommend revised terms of reference.

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Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
April 2002 - June 2002

Submitted by: Don Caron
Chair, Advancement Committee

ATAC ~ Future of the North Campaign
To date $2,432,280 in cash has been pledged.

The Board Campaign has raised $307,280. The Foundation Board is at 75% participation and the Board of Governors is at 89% participation. These numbers reflect written commitments received by the Development Office. We aim to have all written commitments in as soon as possible which should reflect 100% Board support.

The Pacesetting, Toronto and Local Teams are cultivating and soliciting prospective donors for the ATAC ~ Future of the North Campaign. Laurie Hill, Development Officer of Major Gifts will be the staff liaison with the Local Team while Elizabeth Mason remains focused on top dollar gifts with the Pacesetting and Toronto Teams.

The majority of volunteers have received “training” from Ketchum Canada.

Annual Giving
The Alumni Annual Fund Executive Committee had its first meeting on May 21, 2002 to determine the priorities of the 2002-2003 Alumni Annual Fund. These will be ATAC, unrestricted and an option to indicate designation of the donor’s preference.

The Office of Development recruited volunteers Bruce LaBelle and John Atwood to sit on the Alumni Annual Fund Executive Committee. Representing the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be Mark Tilbury and David Heald. These four individuals will work together to act in an advisory capacity. They will assist staff with planning and strategizing for the Alumni Annual Fund.

The Chairs of 2002 Parents’ Campaign, Maria and Jack Hudolin, followed up with donors of $250 or more to this Campaign with personal phone calls. The donors were thanked for their generosity and support of Lakehead University. The Parent’s Campaign raised $5,085 to date.

The majority of Shad Valley corporate sponsors were secured enabling 19 students from Northwestern Ontario to attend Shad Valley programs across the country. In early June, the Director of Co-operative Education and Placement and the Development Officer (Annual Giving) meet with two sponsors and the recipients of their support in Fort Frances. The meeting also provided a publicity opportunity.

Scholarships, Bursaries & Awards
Since April 2002, three new awards were established. These include a non-endowed $500 award for the next three years in Nursing, a three-year $500 non-endowed award in Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism and a new endowment of $7,000. The latter will create a scholarship when the endowment reaches $0,000.

Planned Giving
the area of planned giving, Lakehead University received $5,000 each from two estates and discussions underway regarding a planned gift of two endowments at $100,000.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
June 2002 – September 2002

Submitted by:
The Office of Development on behalf of
Don Caron, Chair, Advancement Committee

ATAC – Future of the North Campaign

To date, $2.6 million in cash has been raised. An additional $2.8 million has been verbally pledged and
the Office of Development is working to close these gifts with confirmed pledges/agreements or receipted
transactions.

The Board Campaign has raised $456,880. The Foundation Board is at 75% participation and the Board of
Governors is at 89% participation. These numbers reflect written commitments received by the Office of
Development. We aim to have all written commitments in as soon as possible which should reflect 100%
Board support.

The “Family Campaign” which includes Lakehead’s senior administration, faculty and staff has begun.
Senior administrators (VPs, directors and deans) are being approached in person whereas faculty and staff
will be given the opportunity to participate through Lakehead’s annual Philanthropy Fund to be mailed in
early October.

Beginning in September, the Alumni Annual Fund will mark another campaign highlight, as this year’s direct
mail and phone-a-thon program will focus on ATAC. The Alumni Association Board of Directors has
pledged to raise $500,000 towards ATAC over the next seven years.

Confirmation of a few more key gifts will determine the date of the public launch. This will allow us to make
a greater impact when releasing information on the campaign to the media, taking it out of the “quiet phase”.

Annual Giving

Alumni Annual Fund
The Alumni Annual Fund appeal will be distributed in late September to approximately 8,500 alumni. As
noted above, this year’s appeal focuses on ATAC as the number one funding priority of the University.

The alumni target audience has been segmented by decade of graduation, i.e., 60’s, 70’s, 80’s and 90’s-
00’s (young alumni) with different appeals drafted for each group. The Alumni Annual Fund Executive
Committee has recruited Dwight Gessie ’77; Rick Lovat ’81; and Chris Fennyc ’97 to be honorary chairs for
their respective generational segment. These individuals will lend their signature to our appeals and act as
ambassadors to promote active participation in the Alumni Annual Fund.

Shad Valley
Lakehead’s Shad Valley corporate and government partners were honoured at a Shad banquet held July
26th on campus. Special recognition was given to FedNor for their continued support of this program.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
November 2002 – December 2002
Submitted by: Office of Development

ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign

To date, $3.47 million in cash has been raised. An additional $2.6 million has been verbally pledged and the Office of Development is working to close these gifts with confirmed pledges/agreements and receipted transactions.

Preparations are underway for a Hard Hat Reception to formally launch the public phase of the ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign. This event, to be held Thursday, January 23 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., is designed to generate public awareness of the Campaign in the local community, announce major gifts and to offer guided tours of the construction site to donors, community members and government officials.

The Office of Development has held three successful Breakfast with the President events. These gatherings are an opportunity for campaign volunteers to bring potential donors to a presentation by Dr. Gilbert on the future direction of the University. Thus far, $40,000 has been raised from guests who have attended a Breakfast Series, and it is anticipated that more pledges in the near future will be received.

Philanthropy Fund

As of December 19, $32,000+ has been raised through the Philanthropy Fund, far exceeding the goal of $20,000. The Philanthropy Fund is an annual program that encourages faculty and staff to make charitable contributions to Lakehead University and/or other community non-profit organizations. Donations to Lakehead University total $16,446,67 and of that, $11,674.00 is directed to the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC).

On behalf of Lakehead students, LUSU President Glendon Tremblay signed thank you cards to Lakehead University donors to demonstrate student gratitude for faculty and staff giving.

Alumni Annual Fund

As of December 19/02, $61,643.14 has been raised through the Alumni Annual Fund, with $17,043.25 designated towards ATAC. The phon-a-thon ceased December 12 for the holiday break and will resume the week of January 7, 2003.

The Alumni Annual Fund Executive Committee has begun the process of evaluating and redesigning the donor recognition program for the Annual Fund.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
January 2003 – February 2003

Submitted by: Office of Development
on behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce Labelle

ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign

To date, $5.47 million in cash has been raised. An additional $600,000 has been verbally pledged and the Office of Development is working to close these gifts with confirmed pledges/agreements and receipted transactions.

A Hard Hat Reception was held on Thursday, January 23 to formally launch the public phase of the ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign. The event was a success in that it generated more public awareness of the Campaign, allowed for the release of information on key gifts and provided the opportunity for donors, community members and government officials to tour the construction site. The largest funding report of the day was co-announced by MPs Stan Dromisky (Thunder Bay-Atikokan) and Joe Comuzzi (Thunder Bay-Superior North). On behalf of Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development, FedNor), they announced $2million in FedNor funding toward special equipment for ATAC.

Lakehead University’s contract with Ketchum Canada Inc., a fundraising consulting firm, came to a close in January. Responsibility for the overall direction of the Campaign has been shifted to Laurie Hill, Development Officer (Major Gifts).

The Local/Pacesetting Team and Toronto Team are continuing to canvass for the ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign. Plans are underway to launch an internal “family” campaign that will encompass various staff groups, faculty, Board of Governors, Foundation board, and LUSU. The approach to the internal community is in addition to the annual Philanthropy Fund drive occurring in September.

The Lakehead University Foundation is renewing term appointments to sustain volunteer support of the Campaign and other fundraising initiatives.

Philanthropy Fund

The 2002/03 Philanthropy Fund raised a total of $33,689 of which $17,648 was directed towards Lakehead with $12,578 designated to ATAC (September 2002 – February 2003).

With respect to the community-giving portion of the Philanthropy Fund, The United Way recognized Lakehead University employees with the Merit Award, considered by the United Way to be the biggest achievement in any given year. The Merit Award is given to organizations with the largest per donor average gift. With a 50% increase over last year’s
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
March 2003 – April 2003

Submitted by: Office of Development
on behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce Labelle

AG ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign

A government funding of $29.5 million and private sector donations totaling $3.7 million in
all, Lakehead University needs $10.7 million to fund the $44 million Centre. The
Development/Pacesetting Team and Toronto Team are continuing to canvass for the ATAC ~ Future of the
North Capital Campaign.

An internal aspect of the Campaign took a sharper focus with two consultative meetings, one with
selected faculty and the other with staff representatives. Every effort was made to encourage
participation from a cross-section of faculties and staff groups (i.e., unions, schedule 1 and 11 an-
dors). The purpose of each meeting was to report on the status of the ATAC ~ Future of the
North Capital Campaign and to hear the thoughts of these individuals on an internal approach.
Finally, these individuals will form the internal team of the Campaign volunteer structure.

Development Officer (Major Gifts) has been working with the Chair of the Board in his
efforts to Board members with the goal of 100% Campaign participation.

Alumni Annual Fund

As of April 14, $152,000 has been received in cash gifts and pledges. Due to ongoing difficulties
in the implementation of Benefactor, this is the first report from the system and should be treated
preliminary. The database transition and delayed live date has impeded the generation of dig-
ner reminder letters and segmentation of data that would allow further addressing of appeals.
The estimated completion date for continuing correspondence related to the 2002/03 Annual Fund is
April 30, 2003. The Annual Fund Executive Committee has been apprised of the extraordinary
factors influencing the outcome of this year's annual fund. This group has suggested a second
call be sent to all donors with gift activity in the past three years but not this year. This will be
done as soon as all gifts are entered into the system to avoid duplication.

Parents' Campaign

2002/03 Parents’ Campaign, consisting of a direct mail and telephone solicitation combinatio-
ned a case for support of three priorities: ATAC, library technology and scholarships. Last
year, the Parents’ Campaign raised $5,000; consequently a goal of $7,000 was set for this year’s
campaign. To date, the goal has been doubled with $14,000 received in gifts and pledges. As is
the case with the Alumni Annual Fund, final reporting will occur after the donations are received
through Benefactor.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
May 2003-June 2003

Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC — Future of the North Capital Campaign

With government funding of $29.5 million and private sector donations totalling $4.1 million in
place, Lakehead University needs $10.3 million to fund the $44 million dollar centre. The
local/Pacesetting Team and Toronto Team are continuing to canvass for the ATAC — Future of
the North Capital Campaign.

The Office of Development held meetings in May with regard to the internal aspect of the
campaign. Representative staff and selected faculty of Lakehead were invited. Every effort was
made to encourage participation from a cross-section of faculties and staff groups (i.e., unions,
schedule 1 and 11 and directors). Many questions arose from the meeting with representative
that could be better directed to Dr. Gilbert. Consequently a meeting with faculty was held
announced by Dr. Gilbert. This meeting held a very positive tone. The individuals present, ideally,
will form the faculty internal team of the Campaign volunteer structure. This, as well as
approaching staff for representation is the next step in the Internal Campaign.

Representative faculty also made the suggestion that the Office of Development could reach
more faculty by providing information during each scheduled department meetings. To date, the
Office of Development has presented to the Faculty of Forestry and Forest Environment and has
been scheduled during the Faculty of Education meeting in mid-June. As summer months
approach, many department meetings are postponed until the Fall Term begins therefore, this
initiative, although moving slowly now is expected to be more effective come September.

The Development Officer (Major Gifts) continues to work with the Chair of the Board in his
approaches to Board members with the goal of 100% Campaign participation.

ATAC Communications

Work continues with ATAC communication initiatives. Donor recognition is ongoing including
Lakehead University Board of Governors and Foundation, CIBC and Scotiabank donor ads in
Chronicle Journal. Discussions regarding donor wall design are underway as well as a
placard to be posted on Balmoral Avenue and a banner, similar in design, to be hung in the
NORTHERN ONTARIO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Although the first class will not begin until September 2005, staffing of the NOMS continues at a rapid rate. There currently are approximately 20 people stationed on the Lakehead campus.

Construction of the sixth floor of ATAC is on schedule but somewhat over budget which will impact the three-storey building planned to be under construction next spring.

The provincial government has committed funding to NOMS for the next three years.

The first meeting of the new Board of NOMS will take place at Lakehead University on October 28th.

ATAC

Final detail work continues on ATAC but it opened for Orientation on September 2 and for classes on September 8. A “soft” official opening took place on September 15. A more formal donor recognition opening is being planned for May, 2004 to coincide with completion of the ATAC fund-raising campaign and the sixth floor.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
December 13, 2003-February 18, 2004

Submitted and Approved by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC – Future of the North Capital Campaign
The ATAC – Future of the North Campaign continues in full swing. With government funding of $29.58 million and private sector donations totalling $4.56 million in place, Lakehead University needs $9.86 million to fund the $44 million dollar Centre.

Planning continues for the May 13th ATAC Grand Opening Celebration. The Donor Wall unveiling will be the focus of the event with recognition for all of our donors. Richard Buset and Liz McWeeny are Chairing the event with Kevin Kline, VP and GM of Dougallmedia emceeing. A planning committee has been formed consisting of the following volunteers:

Richard Buset, Jackie Dojac, Deb McKeever, Vonnie Cheng
Liz McWeeny, Kim Fedderson, Diane Michel-Pedvysocki, Stacey Clark
Eleanor Abaya, Dan Gilbert, Bonnie Moore, Candace Lagozzo
Bob Angell, Laurie Hill, Ken Owen, Gwen Wojda
Bill Bartley, Athena Kreiner, Sharon Paterson

Name on the Wall Campaign
Invitation letters for ATAC have been mailed to Honorary Degree Recipients from Lorne Everett, to Fellows from Larry Hebert and to past and present vendors and contractors to Lakehead University. We are asking for a donation of $2,500 or more to have their name listed on ATAC’s Donor Wall to be unveiled at the Grand Opening Celebration.

ATAC Communications
The Office of Development continues to work on Communications initiatives. The Agora Staff & Faculty newsletter is featuring an ATAC Update each month. Northern Ontario Business featured a full page article on ATAC for their December issue, TB Source Newspaper published an ATAC article in the January 3rd issue and Bearskin Airlines currently has an ATAC Information article in their in-flight magazine “The Bear”.

ATAC TOURS
ATAC Tours continue. Some of the tour groups this past month include: BDO Dunwoody, Port Arthur Gyro Club, Fast Forward Thunder Bay, Physician Recruitment and Retention Council and Weiler Maloney Nelson. If you would like to schedule a tour please contact Sue Wright at 343-8899.

Scholarships, Bursaries & Awards
Work continues on 79 existing awards and 11 new awards. Early discussions carry on regarding 3 new awards including one from an alum who has previously endowed a bursary, one from a provincial trust fund and one from a memorial bursary being created by a class to honour a classmate who recently passed away.
ATTAC stamp design contest on
ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign
The ATAC ~ Future of the North Campaign continues in full swing. With government funding of $29.6 million and private sector donations totalling $4.6 million in place, Lakehead University needs $9.8 million to fund the $44 million dollar Centre.

Planning continues for the May 13th ATAC Grand Opening Celebration. Plans include finalizing all invitations, completing the donor wall design, site logistics and determining the formal program.

The Office of Development is involved in planning for the May 29th Open House. This event takes place the same weekend as convocation accommodating families and students who may not otherwise be in town. The Open House will take place from 11am-3pm and will include tours, faculty showcases, and technology demonstrations. The Chronicle Journal supplement is being created partially between the Development Office and the Communications Office. This will be inserted in the newspaper the week prior to the Open House to provide information and create excitement in the community for the Open House.

Name on the Wall Campaign
This campaign continues with a solicitation to past Alumni Honour Award Recipients from Brian Holm, President of the Alumni Association. Discussion is ongoing to possibly solicit distinguished alumni for donations and current donors under the $2,500 to ask for a pledge increase. Discussion is underway with regard to soliciting for memorial donations. We are asking for a donation of $2,500 or more to have their name listed on ATAC’s Donor Wall to be unveiled at the Grand Opening Celebration.

ATAC Communications
The Office of Development continues to work on Communications initiatives. The “Passing of the Gavel” for the chair of the Local Fundraising Team took place on March 5th. The Chair was passed from Russ York to Larry Hebert. This was covered on TBR evening news and in the Chronicle Journal. A Thank You notice for Weiler Maloney Nelson Law Firm will run in the Chronicle Journal on April 8th. The ATAC web site is planning to go “live” mid April serving two purposes: thanking donors and encouraging new donations. University Affairs newspaper will run an article focusing on universities and donors for their May issue. They have requested photos of Dr. Gilbert for this piece. Dr. Gilbert and Larry Hebert will be hosting a call-in program on Shaw Cable to be aired April 8th.
Congratulations on the Grand Opening of the Lakehead University ATAC Centre
OPENING DOORS TO THE WORLD

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
May 29, 04
11 am - 3 pm
Everyone Welcome

Thunder Bay, Ontario

Lakehead UNIVERSITY
A Message from the President

Welcome to Lakehead University's new Advanced Technology & Academic Centre

The opening of ATAC is a landmark achievement for Lakehead University. The new Centre represents a quantum leap forward in our ability to attract and support world-class research and innovation. ATAC provides a state-of-the-art environment for scientific and technological discovery, and we are proud to be a leader in this exciting area of development.

The Centre is a testament to the importance of collaboration and partnerships. ATAC will be a hub for innovation, bringing together experts from a wide range of disciplines to work on interdisciplinary projects. This will not only enhance the educational experience for our students but also contribute to the advancement of knowledge in our fields.

The Centre's facilities will be opened to the public, providing a unique opportunity for the community to engage with cutting-edge technology. We are committed to making technological advancements accessible and understandable to all, and ATAC will serve as a platform for public outreach and education.

The opening of ATAC is an exciting milestone for Lakehead University and the wider community. It represents a new era of collaboration and innovation, and we are looking forward to seeing the many ways in which ATAC will contribute to the advancement of science and technology.

Fred Labrie
President, Lakehead University

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Atac has enhanced the learning environment for all our students. Every program delivered on campus and through distance education will make use of ATAC's remarkable facilities.

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Opening Doors to the World

With the opening of the Advances Technology & Academy Centre, Lakehead University has become a North American leader in offering advanced user-friendly learning technologies in the classroom.

New Opportunities

The Centre combineshands-on learning with state-of-the-art equipment to provide students with the latest in technology. This is achieved through the use of high-end computers, interactive whiteboards, and advanced software.

The Centre offers courses in various fields such as engineering, science, and business, providing students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the modern world.

The Centre is open to the public and offers workshops and seminars for professionals and students alike. This is an exciting opportunity for the community to learn and grow.

The Centre is funded by a combination of government grants, private donations, and corporate sponsorships. This ensures that the Centre can continue to provide high-quality learning opportunities for all.

The Centre is located on the campus of Lakehead University, providing easy access to the university’s resources and facilities.

For more information, please visit our website or contact us directly.
New Horizons

ATAC offers education programs to the world.

Take the stairs to the second floor of the building and you will see the new Thunder Bay Regional Health Science Centre. Take the lift to the fourth floor and you will see the new Thunder Bay Regional Health Science Centre.

If you go north in the tower, you will see the Auditoriums. If you go south, you will see the Library. If you go east, you will see the Multimedia Production facilities. If you go west, you will see the offices of the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering and a large board meeting room showing the local views of Lake Superior.

As you enter the building, the Engineering, Computer Science, and Computer Science at well as specialized computer labs, including the Department of Electronic and Computer Science, and a large board meeting room showing the local views of Lake Superior.

The second floor has three standard computer labs and two separate lab rooms. The Information Systems lab is for software development and the Multimedia Production lab is for multimedia projects. The Engineering lab is for electrical and computer engineering projects. The computer science lab is for software development projects.

A new computer lab has been added to the second floor. It is a large room with 20 students. Another lab is in the corner of the facility and features 30 students.

Everyone in the building has access to high-speed internet and wireless network access. There are also several computer stations with printers, scanners, and other peripherals. The building is equipped with a large, modern television and a large projector. The building is also equipped with a large, modern television and a large projector. The building is also equipped with a large, modern television and a large projector.
Learn at a Distance

Lakehead's innovative Master of Public Health program is one of many courses students can take through the Office of Part-time and Distance Education.

By Gerry Polking

Flexible options for the lifelong learner. That's what Lakehead has always offered through its flexible, part-time, and distance education courses. Now that the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre is open, more students and faculty can take advantage of the benefits of technology.

According to Louise Haggard, Director of Part-time and Distance Education expansion opportunities encourage a mix of online and self-learning by doctoral students who have signed up since 2001.

"The phrase distance education can be confusing," she says. "We prefer to look upon it as distance learning: an approach that links students from around the world, as well as those just across the street, in a virtual town."

Linda Walker is a Lakehead Nursing graduate who works with the Center for Health Education in Thunder Bay. She contributed to Lakehead's Master of Public Health (MPH) program as one of the project's graduates who are involved in the Office of Part-time and Distance Education.

Walker is able to get her degree at 300 miles from her home. "I was able to set a schedule that worked for me and I only had to come down on Saturdays," she says. "It was a great experience and I'm grateful to have been a part of it."

In addition to using technology in an innovative way, the Master of Public Health program has produced the development of a community health care, and a concept of health education and professional development.

Walker went on to say she was excited to see the great interest in public health at Lakehead, "It's something that's growing and we're always looking for people to get involved."

In 2010, Lakehead received a $1 million donation from the Public Health Foundation of Canada to support the development of a new masters program in public health. The program is designed for professionals working in public health and related fields to provide them with the skills and knowledge needed to effectively address public health challenges.

The program is open to students with a bachelor's degree in a related field, and can be completed in 16 months. It is offered in both full-time and part-time formats, with students able to choose their own path of study based on their career goals and personal situations.
A "Brick and Click" University

The President of Lakehead University, Fred Martin, summed up the new learning environment when he refers to Lakehead as a "brick and click" university.

The "click" aspect is for those who wish to attend classes in person, while alert students who prefer to work on their own time and be located in remote areas are able to click a mouse button to access education. All courses can be in Thunder Bay and still be a "click" student.

What does Greenfield envision for the future?

"We are working on different opportunities to expand part-time and distance education. With the history of ATAC, we now have a greater capacity to do so."

"Learners from different geographic and professional situations are able to share their experiences and situations through ATAC's facilities."

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How do you get competitors to work together and share their trade secrets?
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By Annette O'Brien and Gerry Poling

Lakehead University's academic centre is not only an architectural success — it provides some of the greatest technological learning capabilities in North America today.

Representative tools several of the world's most important technology firms sat down with University administrators to discuss a cooperative venture that would be a boon to Lakehead and to their companies.

"We wanted partners who would offer us the means to achieve what we are seeking within a three-year period," says Lakehead University President Jack Kilbert.

"We didn't want to simply go out and buy what was available. We wanted to create something that would meet our needs, as we perceived them, in a better way than what was available."

One of the outcomes of this alliance was the development of the newest in learning environment: Lakehead University's Smart Classroom.

Lakehead University's Smart Classroom is a complete turnkey solution, including product development, installation, and design of the latest classroom and the new multimedia production suite.

"Sony and HP have been wonderful partners because they have made a real commitment to testing and modifying their equipment using our classes in a pilot environment," says Kilbert.

According to Bob Angel, Executive Director of Lakehead's Technology Services Centre, Sony had engineers on campus from Japan, and engineers living in residence for six months during the installation period.

In fact, Lakehead is Sony's primary Canada test site for development activities in videoconferencing, and that will continue as part of the Evergreen commitment, says Angel.

Just because General Manager, Education Industry, with IBM Canada Ltd., says, "At Lakehead University, we are looking at tools that would make the Smart Classroom a reality. We've received a lot of feedback from faculty and students, and the various iterations will be to our benefit."

In addition to faculty training and technical support, and research and development collaboration, IBM Canada Ltd. provided the NetVista workstations, IBMNetVista servers, and Tivoli NetView software.

"IBM is committed to developing a technologically advanced, highly educated, and competitive professional workforce," says Jack Kilbert, the President of IBM Canada Ltd. "This is being done by providing our expertise and product offerings to post-secondary educational institutions, and by developing unique, powerful, and mutually beneficial relationships like this one with Lakehead University."

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Lakehead's agreement with IBM Canada Ltd. offers an opportunity for the University to become an IBM Scholars Program Partner in the future. IBM would provide Lakehead students and faculty with a wide range of software applications and training in the latest and applied research.

As well, Lakehead is considering using IBM's infrastructure to support, and IBM's technical documentation to support, the collaboration between Lakehead and IBM.

Aberdeen Canada Limited (ACAL) and Microsoft Corporation provided the software and data infrastructure for the local area network and distributed computing environment.

Advanced Systems Development (ASD) provided the IBM NetView software and a number of servers.

SGI partnered with Lakehead University to provide graphics upgrades to the SGI Leonardo 3D at Lakehead.

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The Big Switch

Lakehead University was the first learning institution in North America to move to Voice over Internet Protocol telephony, offering converged voice and data in one network.

By Cory Pollock

Lakehead University now uses a powerful single communications system, integrated to the Internet, that manages voice and data on a single system. It's called Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephony, and it has opened up a world of possibilities for applications relating to e-learning, course registration, distance learning, unified messaging, and audio and video conferencing.

The VoIP system was built around a SUN Microsystems SunFire 390 server and includes 2,300 VoIP telephones offering converged voice and data information on a common network.

Lakehead University saw an opportunity to leverage the technology and the infrastructure it already had in place to make the installation easier and to show the potential of converged voice and data on a single network.

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"The adoption of VoIP ultimately led to the development of ATAC, a new service available to the University's campus." says Steve Boeuf, Technical Manager of ATAC at Lakehead University.

"We are proud to work with ATAC and the SUN Microsystems team to provide Lakehead with a critical tool that enables students to take a course or work on their studies from anywhere in the world." says Brian "VoIP" Lakehead from SUN Microsystems.

"The ATAC network not only eliminates distances as an obstacle to development, but it also means the University's support staff can be located anywhere in the world without losing any data," adds Brian. "Our vision is to provide students and faculty with the tools they need to succeed. The ATAC system is a step in that direction.

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Established: July 1, 1965
Alumni: Over 30,000 living in 60 countries

Chancellor: Lorne G. Everett
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Total Enrolment: 7,300 including 5,850 full-time graduate and undergraduate students
Faculties:
Business Administration
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Professional Schools
Science and Environmental Studies
Social Sciences and Humanities
Northern Ontario Medical School
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$92.4 million: Total operating expenditures in 2002/03

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In stretching an architect to design the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre at Lakehead University, a man known for making bold statements, Ron Katzberg, managing director of the Moffatt Group, has been predictably expanding his horizons.

Based in Hamilton, the Moffatt Group has been pivotal in creating expansions to Lakehead University's Thunder Bay campus. Katzberg is most noted for his design of the Thunder Bay International Airport, the $203 million Computer Research Centre at the University of Waterloo, and the recently opened Health Sciences Centre.

The new ATAC building raises the bar for the campus, according to Katzberg. "It's an interesting building," Moss says. "Its design is both functional and aesthetic. It's a perfect example of how modern architecture can work in harmony with nature."

The ATAC building is located on the corner of the university's main campus, where it will serve as a hub for the university's advanced technology programs. The building is designed to be sustainable, with features such as solar panels and rainwater harvesting systems.

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As you look ahead, the future is bright for Lakehead University. The ATAC building is just the beginning. With its innovative design and state-of-the-art facilities, the university is well on its way to becoming a leader in advanced technology education and research.

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The ATAC building is just one of many new developments at Lakehead University. The university is committed to providing students with the highest-quality education possible, and the ATAC building is just the beginning. With its innovative design and state-of-the-art facilities, the university is well on its way to becoming a leader in advanced technology education and research.

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Well Wishers from the Community

Excerpts from Letters to Lakehead University

Marry Anne Chambers
Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities

I am delighted to congratulate Lakehead University on the grand opening of the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC).

The benefits of higher education are clear for the more educated earn more productive citizens. This new, innovative facility — which provides students with access to leading-edge technology and training — will support and extend the exceptional programs offered by Lakehead University, both on-campus and in rural and remote areas. Our government supports students' needs in preparing them for today's workplace as a stepping stone building blocks for tomorrow's workforce in North America.

I commend everyone who has contributed to the creation of the ATAC. This year in your hard work and your commitment to helping our students gain the knowledge and skills they need to become healthy, employed and productive citizens. My colleagues and I look forward to working with you to deliver the quality education our students need.

Ontario's future depends on it.

Please accept my sincere best wishes for a successful grand opening and much ongoing success in the years ahead.

Barbara MacFarlane
Premier

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We are proud to be part of this publication to extend our congratulations to Lakehead University on the grand opening of their newest facility.

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We are pleased to support this new facility and expect that the quality of education and research found here will be a standard for others to model after.
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Lynn Peterson
Mayor, City of Thunder Bay

"In Thunder Bay, we have an outstanding record of community pride. Over the years, Lakehead University has been a cornerstone of our city's development. As a result, the new Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC) will be a significant asset to our community, enhancing our reputation as a leader in post-secondary education."

Pat Lang, President
Lakehead University

"On behalf of Lakehead University, I extend our congratulations to the university on the grand opening of the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre (ATAC). This new facility will undoubtedly strengthen our position as a leader in post-secondary education.

Bill Myers, MP, Thunder Bay-Thornhill

"Congratulations on the Grand Opening of the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre at Lakehead University."

"This organization should be proud of this accomplishment. The entire region will benefit from the state-of-the-art technology available with this new learning center and the new opportunities for distinct education that are now within reach."

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Jody Gitehagasik
Deputy Grand Chief, Nishnawbe Aski Nation

"We at Nishnawbe Aski Nation would like to take this time to congratulate Lakehead University on the opening of the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre, and wish you future success in your endeavors in advancements of technology development.

"Nishnawbe Aski Nation was established in 1972 as the regional organization representing 49 First Nations in northern Ontario. Our territory stretches from Quebec, west to Manitoba, and north from the James Bay north to Hudson's Bay. The region is a mosaic of First Nations communities across northern Ontario.

"NAM even on a very large territorial area, which comprises 49 First Nations members in Thunder Bay and surrounding area. ATAC will benefit Aboriginal students within Thunder Bay, providing educational opportunities in remote geographical areas with the new learning center."

"Nishnawbe Aski Nation values the continued support of the new ATAC and the ATAC project. Thank you for letting us be part of your success."

Joe Capozza, MP
Thunder Bay-Thornhill

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Enhanced Teaching & Learning

ATAC's SGI Virtual Reality Centre is expanding horizons for everyone
by Frances Harding

Imagine taking a geography course that includes a field trip to the Grand Canyon, Alaska on Ice, or Death Valley. Soon, Lakehead students enrolled in Frank Wilson's course on Remote Sensing will be able to do just that.

Wilson is planning to create virtual field trips using three-dimensional modeling of landscapes with the new equipment in the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre. "It's not that expensive," he says. "All you need to make a model of a landscape is a digital elevation model (DEM) and some satellite, aerial or digital photography. For example, DEMs for all of North America are available from various government agencies, and imagery is available from several sources including academic colleagues and governments, they may also be purchased. Although stereo 3-D graphics have been used by the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment for many years, Wilson is the first professor on campus to use the new equipment in ATAC's SGI Virtual Reality Centre as a teaching tool.

This Virtual Reality Centre, located on the fifth floor, is equipped with three high-resolution DLP projectors on a 10-by-10-foot cylindrical screen operated by a SGI Origin 2000/8000 2U super computer. With this equipment, Lakehead will soon be able to teach a new course on high-resolution modeling programs including those illustrating surgical procedures and geospatial processes.

"There are no limits to the applications of virtual reality imaging in a teaching and learning environment," says Wilson. "Learning by means of stereo 3-D imagery is the way of the future. It's like having a model right in front of you that you can pick up and manipulate. The potential is enormous."

With the data Lakehead already has, we could make a virtual tour of Thunder Bay that would rival in terms of planning. In fact, we have already had some discussions with the City of Thunder Bay and with Quenna Provincial Park.*

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Tom Jones Corporation would like to congratulate Lakehead University on their new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre. This building is a true milestone and an important component of the University's future. Working with the architect and the consultant, namely Koy and Stantec was indeed a pleasure. We are proud to be an integral part of the team that built the signature building for not only the University but Northwestern Ontario. We at Tom Jones Corporation extend a sincere 'Thank You' to all of the sub trades and suppliers who made this challenging project a success.
Seniors Connect with a Click

ATAC is a boon for seniors who want to further their education, but might feel intimidated by attending classes with "younger" students

By Annette O'Brien

Seniors can no longer give the excuse that its too hot or too cold that they can't drive today. In the comfort of their homes, computer-driven seniors, with a click of their computer mouse, can choose from many flexible and convenient classes. They don't have to fight traffic, get dressed, or drive far to attend classes. They are not even required to

Seniors from Prince's Landing, Megan's Landing, and West Pointe can now be a part of the legacy of Lakehead University through the exciting new on-line works and systems of the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre.

Lakehead University offers seniors an learning lab, and now on surrounding areas with quality part-time and full-time undergraduate education.

"We really are student-friendly," says Gene Wood, Lakehead's Director of Part-time and Distance Education. "We have sample, on-line courses that will work with senior student schedules. If they feel it is a bit too much at one time. Our learning lab is available throughout the day, as well as weekends." The added to this comment is the availability of on-line and out-of-class entertainment and that Lakehead University needs to be a

Hope-Arleen Fennell
Professor, Education

"What I like most about ATAC is that it enables faculty and students from Distance to mix with students from other parts of the main campus. I have the new technology. Thanks to the document camera and the LCD monitor hanging from the ceiling, my overheads can be seen clearly by every student, no matter how large the class. The technology also makes it feasible to link a variety of technological applications to enhance the instructor's work in any class."

Ken Owen, B.A.'94
Vice President, Lakehead University Alumni Association

"The Alumni Association is proud to be a sponsor of ATAC. As a Lakehead University graduate and returning student, I see the value of the facility to both students and the community. The Centre's advanced technology gives us learning and teaching opportunities second to none."

Rudolph Wind
Associate Professor, Computer Science

"I like the fact that in ATAC the offices of graduate students like Xinyong Chen, Jeff Fong and Tang Wu (right) are close to the offices of the faculty in Computer Science."

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We are proud to join with business and industry in being part of the special unveiling publication to celebrate the Grand Opening of Lakehead University's ATAC CENTRE. The Advanced Technology & Academic Centre will provide new on-line programs and research for leading-edge technology across the nation and around the world. We are pleased to be a supporter of Lakehead University and are delighted to have the opportunity to recognize the higher level of learning.

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Medical School on the Cutting Edge

ATAC is an essential part of the Northern Ontario Medical School - the first new medical school in Canada in over 30 years.

By Gerry Polany

A fantastic and wonderful initiative that is expected will attract medical students from across the country, in turn as well as internationally, enhancing the Northern Ontario Medical School.

Dr. Sheets, the founding Dean of the Northern Ontario Medical School said, "It is an exciting time for those interested in health care, with the expansion of the Medical School and the new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre, ATAC." The School of Medicine is the first in the world to be fully integrated with a hospital, providing a unique learning environment.

The School has developed a curriculum that focuses on primary care and rural health, preparing students for careers in underserved communities. The curriculum includes a strong emphasis on Indigenous health and cultural competency.

"Although the Medical School has no actual building as yet, we have established a number of meeting and office spaces, and we will have a number of meetings with the School's Board of Directors and Academic Council on the future campus. This kind of technologically advanced environment is helping us to operate more efficiently.

Dale McLean, Director of Academic Affairs, has played a critical role in planning and designing the new campus, working closely with faculty and students to ensure that the Medical School meets the needs of its diverse student body.

On February 22nd, 2021, the new Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre welcomed its first patients. The facility will be a major hub for healthcare in the region, providing patients with access to specialized care and treatment.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Northern Ontario Medical School, I would like to extend our congratulations to all of those involved in the development of this new medical school. The Medical School is an important asset to Northern Ontario and to the province as a whole.

Congratulations! We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Ron Saddington
President and CEO
Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre

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Bob Saddington, President and CEO
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"Unlocking potential is the essence of education," says Helene. "The Advanced Technology & Academic Centre provides an environment where students can explore their interests, develop critical thinking skills, and gain hands-on experience that will set them on the path to success. We are proud to offer a range of programs and services that support students in realizing their full potential. Our goal is to help Thunder Bay and the region become a leader in healthcare, technology, and education."
Forestry Benefits from Advanced Technology

Lakehead participants have always led the way in forestry information and knowledge sharing. Now that ATAC has opened, more people around the world will benefit from its advanced Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology.

By Gerry Poling

While the sharing of information via telecommunications is "old hat" to U.S. businesses, the opening of ATAC signals an exciting new phase of improved outreach for the Faculty of Forestry and the Forest Environment.

Information is an Asset: Prof. Forests, Chair of the Division of Science in the Environment Department at Lakehead, and Director of the Lakehead University Centre for the Application of Resource Information Systems (LUCARS), is always introducing new ways to use information to improve efficiency in the forestry sector.

For the past 20 years, we have been sharing our knowledge with researchers, practitioners, and others around the world, and for the past 15 years, the ATAC has been an example of our work. We have been able to reach a much larger audience, and our work has been more widely disseminated, says Mr. Poling.

Over the last few years, Lakehead's Forests has helped us at the development of digital and spatial technologies, and with the use of GIS in the forestry sector.

Difficulties in forest management have been made redundant by the use of advanced geospatial technologies. These technologies are currently being used in forest applications by researchers and decision-makers worldwide, as well as in their interactions with various forest stakeholders.

New Technology, New Applications

The ATAC Virtual Reality Centre on the School of Forestry's campus provides the facilities for a virtual environment that allows students to practice using GIS and generate new applications for regular academic programs. The centre also provides training in advanced applications of the technology to professionals and the public in the management of public lands.

The Centre will also provide better access to information to other students and researchers, and facilitate special-interest groups with a shared interest in the use of technology.

The Centre's advanced GIS technology will be used in the virtual environment to simulate and present various scenarios, such as forest management, wildlife conservation, and water pollution. The Centre will also provide training in advanced applications of the technology to professionals and the public in the management of public lands.

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Robotics Engineering

ATAC's Automatic Control Laboratory provides a first-rate learning environment for graduate students in Electrical Engineering

By Gerry Poling

The next time you visit a fast-food restaurant, you might want to take a closer look at the technology behind them. The next time you ride a train or take an elevator, you might want to take a closer look at the technology behind them. ATAC's Automatic Control Laboratory has put those two ideas to work in its research lab located in the basement of the University of Alberta.

The Automatic Control Laboratory is directed by Dr. H.T. Tang, a professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. The lab's research focuses on the development of new control algorithms for industrial automation applications.

One of the lab's current projects is developing new control algorithms for industrial robots. The lab is working on developing new control algorithms that can improve the speed and accuracy of industrial robots.

The lab is also working on developing new control algorithms for automated guided vehicles (AGVs). AGVs are used in many industries, including manufacturing, warehousing, and transportation. The lab is working on developing new control algorithms that can improve the efficiency and effectiveness of AGVs.

The lab's research is supported by a variety of industry partners, including Siemens, General Electric, and Honeywell. The lab's work is also supported by the government of Canada through the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

The lab's research is helping to improve the performance of industrial automation systems. The lab's work is helping to make industrial automation systems more efficient, more accurate, and more reliable.

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Hello, Iceland?
This is Thunder Bay Calling

Bringing experts into the classroom is easy with ATAC's audio and videoconferencing capabilities

By Arnette O’Brien

One of the many services available at the Advanced Technology & Academic Centre is the technology of the smart classroom that allows the faculty to reach students the world over.

Jana Blakie, Professor of Education, was recently invited to give a lecture on qualitative assessment of studies in education. She delivered it to a class of 30 undergraduates in Reykjavik, Iceland, without ever leaving Thunder Bay.

"Through the Internet, it seems as if I was there," she says. "I could see the students in Reykjavik and they could see me." She adds, "It was so easy to talk to the students who asked questions and received answers in real time.

The lecture lasted an hour and all said, "That was easy." She then worked with her students and the teachers in Reykjavik.

Blakie is the Dean of the School of Education and is also a professor at Lakehead University, the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Wisconsin. Her research focus is on the use of technology and that of her colleagues. Blakie can now use technology to enhance the educational program. "Students can hear me and learn from anywhere in the world, without the expense and bother of travel," she says.

Jane Saunders, a first-year student at the Lakehead program, found the new technology to be unique. "It was very exciting to be able to hear and see the lecturer and the students," she said. "The equipment worked very well and we were able to communicate very well with the lecturer.

"Through the Internet Protocol videoconferencing that was set up, I could see the students in Reykjavik and they could see me. It was as if I was in the classroom with them."

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ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign

by Susan Wright

This past July, Lakehead University opened doors to its new Advanced Technology and Academic Centre, arguably Canada's most advanced teaching and learning environment. The state-of-the-art technology found in the facility has revolutionized post-secondary education. It is designed to empower students with a wide array of technologies including a DVD player, electronic overlay projectors, overheads, laptops, and student workstations, all of which have high-speed Internet access and video conferencing capabilities. With these technological advancements, Lakehead University has provided faculty and students with a modern environment, with unlimited learning and teaching opportunities.

The campaign for this new facility, Lakehead's largest capital campaign to date, officially launched on January 21, 2002, with a full Black Diamond. As of May 2004, Lakehead has achieved nearly 65% of the total goal.

The initial funding for the $44 million dollar facility was announced in February 2000 from the Government of Ontario's SuperBuild Infrastructure Fund. The investment, partnered with the contributions from Lakehead and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund, gave Lakehead University the funding to get underway on the ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign.

Lakehead's first success began with the commitment to this initiative from the Board of Governors, many of whom are community leaders. The commitment to this campaign with the vision of Lakehead University's senior administration brought ATAC to reality. With the facility open for nearly a year, faculty and staff participate in the campaign continues to grow. They have embraced the technology and continue to move forward with research and teaching initiatives.

In addition to receiving funding from the government sector, as well as many generous donations from the corporate community, ATAC has garnered support from leading technology firms. With input and expertise from these technology partners, the technology on the "smart" classrooms includes a simple touch screen, to enhance the ability of students to see between different types of materials with just a touch of the finger. This technology also works to benefit students in the research technology and advanced video conferencing.

Lakehead has successfully expanded its ability to conduct research and to attract students from northern and international communities, and students without otherwise be able to attend university courses.

Not only have these technology companies partnered with Lakehead University to educate and train students, they also raised $2 million in the last year as part of the "Print the World" campaign.

Lakehead University's ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign continues with just under $30 million needed to complete the campaign. For more information on how you can support Lakehead University, please call the Office of Development at 705-472-7570 or visit our website at www.lakeheadu.ca. Our mission is to educate; all else follows.

Jennie Mason: Director of Development, Lakehead University, says, "ATA has been an incredible vehicle for us to build relationships with companies, foundations, and individuals. Many across the globe have also become Lakehead supporters, some say they'll never go back to their previous institution. This is another step our university is taking to become a world leader in the field of technology and research.

Congratulations to Lakehead University on reaching out to the world of Education and enhancing Thunder Bay's emerging image of excellence. Our future is bright! - HARVEY CARDWELL

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Thunder Bay's Best Seller!
ATAC Grand Opening Celebration
Thursday, May 13, 2004

The ATAC Grand Opening Celebration held on May 13 was a huge success with over 300 donors, faculty and staff, technology partners, and friends in attendance.

The highlights of the evening included a fantasy performed by Music Professor Arla Arranzahl, the unveiling of the ATAC Donor Wall, and the unveiling of a painting by Narelle Mortensen entitled "The Protector."
CONGRATULATIONS
Lakehead University
On the Grand Opening of your New
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY & ACADEMIC CENTRE

"We are proud to join with business, industry and the community of Thunder Bay to celebrate the Grand Opening of Lakehead University's ADTC Centre. The Advanced Technology & Academic Centre will provide new innovative programs and research for leading-edge technologies across the nation and throughout the world and will add greatly to Lakehead University's reputation as a leader in this area. We are pleased to have provided Lakehead University with legal services and to have been a financial supporter for this Project."

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Lakehead U Commissions Commemorative Stamp

A colourful design created by Lakehead graduate
Mabel Crooks was chosen to commemorate ATAC's Grand Opening Celebration

By Candy Poing

The design is scheduled to be unveiled next week, and will be available for purchase at the ATAC store. It features a bird flying over a lake, symbolizing the university's commitment to environmental sustainability. The design is also available in a limited edition print, which will be sold at a higher price.

The unveiling ceremony will take place on Wednesday, October 10th, at 4:00 pm in the ATAC lobby. The event is open to the public, and attendees will have the opportunity to purchase the limited edition print.

Mabel Crooks, a student at Lakehead University, created the design as part of her art coursework. She says she was inspired by the university's beautiful campus and the local wildlife.

"I wanted to capture the beauty of Lakehead's surroundings in my design," Crooks said. "I hope people will enjoy wearing it as a reminder of their connection to the University."
President's Report to the Board of Governors – June 17, 2004

Vice-President (Academic) and Provost; Vice-President (Research)

Dr. Laurie Hayes, Colorado State University, has accepted the VP (Academic) and Provost position while Dr. Rui Wang, University of Saskatchewan, will fill the VP (Research) position.

COU

The Executive Heads will be meeting with Bob Rae on June 22. I will present the case for regional/northern Universities. A luncheon with Minister Mary Anne Chambers will follow that meeting. The COU Council meeting next February will be held at Lakehead University.

NOMS

A Board retreat was held in Sault Ste. Marie to determine strategic directions for the Medical School and the Board. A new logo and name (Northern Ontario School of Medicine) have been approved. The School has received provisional accreditation.

Enrolment

The university is facing stiff competition from the southern universities as admission standards have been lowered at many institutions. UOIT has nearly as many applications as Lakehead. The only new money available to universities is access funding (student growth) and as many budgets had been based on quality assurance funding also being available, there is a move to maximize intake by the affected universities. Although it is too early to say definitively, Lakehead appears to be meeting its budget enrolment target. The "We See You" posters have been placed in GTA buses and subways again beginning this week.

ATAC

The ATAC Celebration and Open House events were well attended and well received. Many staff and faculty provided demonstrations of the capabilities of the facility.

Athletics Facility

A groundbreaking ceremony was held on June 15 for the new Athletics complex.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
June 2004 – September 10, 2004

Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC Campaign Update

The ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign has reached 81.2% of its project goal. We recently received a leadership gift from SGI and continue to seek a namer/sponsor for the facility.

Communications: The Lakehead University Thunderwolves will be featuring a full page article about ATAC in their Thunderwolves Yearbook this year. Included are messages from Bonnie Moore and Ken Owen, President of the Alumni Association. A campaign update will be issued to all ATAC donors to keep them aware of new developments and upcoming events in the facility. The Fall/Winter Issue of the Lakehead University Magazine will feature a complete donor listing to thank donors to all areas of Lakehead University during the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

Tours: ATAC Tours continue. Some of the tour groups this past month include: Westfort Kiwanis Club, Biz Kids Summer Camp, NWO Regional Cancer Centre, National Rotary, Thunder Bay Sports Bid Committee and a Chinese Delegation. If you would like to schedule a tour please contact Sue Wright in the Development Office at 343-8899 or susan.wright@lakeheadu.ca.

Foundation

A retreat for Foundation members was held in late August at Pat Meredith’s summer home. Development is working with Foundation members to identify prospective donors to contribute and build our endowment.

Stewardship

We are developing a comprehensive “Holistic Approach to Fundraising” stewardship plan. The mission is to ensure that all donors are promptly and appropriately recognized according to pre-determined giving levels. The goal is to develop a culture of giving and to enhance relationships with donors.

The Director of Development continues her travelling to connect and re-connect with past donors and future prospects. In June, a trip was made to Winnipeg to meet with key alumni, as well as Dr. Arthur Mauro and a visit to the University of Manitoba. Communications continue with these individuals in cultivating them for a gift and the possibility of their involvement in a Winnipeg Alumni Event. As well, the Director has just returned from Vancouver, meeting with key alumni, volunteers and corporations such as Weyerhaeuser, Read Jones Christofferson, Krahn Engineering and MJL Engineering.

Scholarships, Bursaries & Awards

Thirteen new awards are currently underway of which five are memorial awards. Donations of $80,000 were received and designated to these awards in Chemical Engineering, Liberal Arts, Forestry, and the School of Medicine. Five of them are yet undesignated. Early discussions have taken place regarding three new awards, with donors’ commitment unconfirmed to date. Two of these new awards, should they be realized, would be designated to the School of Medicine. The other would be to Philosophy.

With the hiring of an OWSP student for the summer, progress was made regarding the systems overlap between Development, Financial Aid, Graduate Studies and Finance. This initiative will produce for delivery an annual report to endowment donors by the end of the calendar year.
With all the activity taking place on campus in 2003/04, the Operations Committee once again had a very busy year. It met on seven occasions and dealt with a variety of matters impacting on the University’s physical and human resources. A summary of the major issues considered by the Operations Committee during 2003/04 is set out below.

1. **Advanced Technology and Academic Centre**

During its first year of operation, a number of finishing issues and deficiencies had to be addressed in the ATAC building- such as the heating and cooling systems, humidity, grounds work, water issues, furniture problems- and the Committee remained apprised of progress on rectifying these matters. The grand and gala opening of ATAC was held on May 13th, 2004, and it was a great success. Tours of the ATAC facility have been arranged for many community groups and individuals, and the response from all these visitors has been very positive.

2. **Northern Ontario School of Medicine**

The Medical School facilities encompass two phases. The first phase is the completion of the 6th floor in ATAC, the second phase is the construction of a new building adjacent to ATAC. With respect to Phase 1, the 6th floor of ATAC was completed and turned over to the Medical School for occupancy on April 17th, 2004. With respect to Phase 2, construction of the new 3-story building is scheduled to commence in August, 2004 and be completed and available for occupancy in August, 2005. The budget for this new building is $8.1 million, and the contract for architectural services was awarded to Teeple Architects Ltd. The general contractor for the building is Tom Jones Corporation.

3. **Student Athletic Facility**

Pursuant to a referendum, the student body elected to fund the construction of a new athletic facility on campus. This new 50,000 sq. ft. facility will be connected to the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse, and will include a 200 meter (4 lane) track, a soccer pitch with state-of-the-art artificial turf, fitness and aerobics rooms, a climbing wall, and will also house the Sports Medicine Clinic. The $6 million construction contract was awarded to McDonald Bros. Construction, and the project is slated for “substantial performance” by mid-December, 2004. Funding for this project is through a special levy of $70.00 per student per year.

4. **Energy Efficiency Initiative**

The University had been approached by a number of firms that would guarantee savings in energy use with the modernization and upgrading of our heating and cooling systems.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
September 2004 – November 2, 2004

Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC Campaign Update
The ATAC ~ Future of the North Capital Campaign has recently received gifts from Lowerys Basics and Mr. Ken Boshcoff M. P., as well as gift-in-kind from Bruno's Contracting (Thunder Bay) Ltd. We continue to seek a name for the facility. The ATAC Campaign will conclude December 31, 2004, however, the Office of Development will continue to list ATAC as a funding priority, as well as promoting alternative opportunities to donors.

An ATAC Cabinet Meeting was held in late September with a record number of attendees. The group was informed of the campaign “wind down” and the importance of contacting remaining prospects. Chair of the ATAC Cabinet, Larry Hebert, indicated he would assist volunteers in moving remaining prospects to the forefront, prior to the Campaign ending.

The Arthur Mauro matching funds ATAC Challenge was recently promoted at the Chair of Italian Studies Speaker Series on Thursday, October 7th at Fort William Historical Park. Chair members Savareo Prete, John Bonofiglio, Richard Buset, and Joe Logozzo are working with Development to raise $150,000.

Tours: ATAC Tours continue. Some of the groups this past month include: Regional Conservation Authority Annual Conference participants, Northern Ontario Municipal Association (NOMA), MTO Networking Session participants (conference held by Dr. Mirza, Faculty of Engineering), NWO Development Corporation, and North American Palladium. If you would like to schedule a tour please contact Sue Wright in the Development Office at 343-8899 or susan.wright@lakeheadu.ca.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
November 2004 – December 15, 2004
Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC Campaign Update
The ATAC Campaign was slated to conclude December 31, 2004, however, with a substantial amount remaining to be raised, discussion is occurring with regard to extending the campaign until Summer 2005.

The Arthur Mauro matching funds ATAC Challenge continues. Dr. Mauro has agreed to match funds donated to the Italian Chair Campaign up to a maximum of $150,000. The Development Office is working with the Italian Chair Committee in soliciting prospects as well as identifying new prospects. The current focus is on our local community. A recent gift has come from Iron Range Bus Lines towards this Challenge.

Investors Group Financial Services Inc. made a recent donation to the ATAC Campaign. In early December, their local office met in ATAC for a day long conference. The Office of Development and the President’s Office took this opportunity to meet with the group for a cheque presentation and thank you. A number of Lakehead University graduates are employed with Investors Group – Dr. Gilbert extended a welcome to this group in particular.

Tours: ATAC Tours continue. Some of the groups this past month include: Anishnawbek Career Fair participants, Annual Fund Phonathon callers and John Tory, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party for Ontario. If you would like to schedule a tour please contact Sue Wright in the Development Office at 343-6899 or susan.wright@lakeheadu.ca.

Office of Development
The Office of Development is in the process of planning the Advancement Committee Retreat for January 7th from 11am – 3pm. This Retreat will orient new members and determine an Action Plan for the following year. Bruce LaBelle is anxious to have the committee become a “working” group with set goals achieving results.

The Director of Development continues to participate in the Lakehead University 40th Anniversary Executive Planning Committee. 40th Anniversary events will occur throughout 2005 with the main event weekend taking place September 8-11, 2005.

Bob Lorée, a consultant in Southern Ontario, has recently been hired by the Office of Development to assist with prospects in that area of the province. He has worked for many years at McMaster University and is assisting in opening doors and in identifying new prospects.

The Office of Development website is currently under construction. The new site with expanded information, particularly with regard to the Foundation, will be operational by December 31, 2004.

Travel:
The Development Officer – Annual Giving recently made a trip to Calgary and was involved in “Thunder Bay Night” at a local pub. She made contact with Lakehead University graduates and was able to briefly update them on ongoing activities at their Alma Mater. As well, she met with several key alumni at their corporate offices. The Development Officer – Major Gifts made a trip to Toronto in early November. The main focus of her trip was stewardship towards two major donors.
The Director of Development is planning an upcoming trip to Calgary likely in mid-February.

Foundation
The Foundation, currently consisting of 7 members, met in early December. Foundation members have been active in asking identified individuals to join as Directors. Currently one new member has accepted the offer.
Foundation Directors continue to work with the Office of Development in identifying and contacting prospects.
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
June 2005 – Aug 2005

Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of the Advancement Committee Chair, Bruce LaBelle

ATAC Campaign Update
Arthur Mauro ATAC Challenge: The Office of Development and the Chair in Italian Studies Committee is pleased to report that it has reached its Campaign goal of $150,000 which will be matched by Dr. Arthur Mauro resulting in a $300,000 gift. Other recent significant donations to ATAC include The McLean Foundation, The J.P Bickell Foundation, Barrick Gold, and Paul Shaffer. The gift from Paul Shaffer will name the ‘Bernard Shaffer Boardroom’ on ATAC’s 5th floor in memory of his father.

Scholarships, Bursaries & Awards
Five new awards were confirmed during this period. They are in various stages of process. Work continues on 18 new awards. Ongoing work was conducted on 68 existing awards.

Planned Giving
Discussions continue with regard to six potential planned gifts. An alumnus who is considering creating an endowment through her estate has initiated proceedings with the Office of Development. Work continues on Planned Giving promotions.

Lakehead University Campus Campaign
Next month staff and faculty will be given the opportunity to support the 2005/2006 Building Community: Campus Campaign. The goal this year is to increase the contributions by 15% over last year’s total. The Education Kick-off for the United Way will be hosted by Lakehead University on October 5th and will include brief remarks by an employee donor on why they support the campaign. This will be followed by the mailing of a solicitation piece to all full-time Lakehead University employees in mid October.

Lakehead University 2005/2006 Annual Fund
We will begin soliciting alumni next month through the Lakehead University Annual Fund. This year’s campaign will segment donors by their faculty and ask for them to contribute to identified needs within that department. ATAC will also be highlighted as a University priority. Last year’s campaign saw 2,268 alumni participate, contributing $180,405 of which $36,593 was designated toward ATAC.

Development Office Notes
The second annual Cool Million Classic took place in June with approximate proceeds of $21,000 designated toward the Chair in Finnish Studies. The Shad Valley program to date has raised just over $27,000. Funding consideration is pending from the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. The Office of Development will once again be using the Alumni Hockey Box at the Fort William Gardens for cultivation of local prospects as well as a thank you to significant donors. If you would like to invite your prospects or contacts to the Box, please contact Bonnie Moore at 343-8747 as soon as possible. Work continues with various Faculty’s and Departments with their solicitation requests. Newly identified projects in need of funding include:
Advancement Committee Report to the Board of Governors
September 2005 – October 2005

Submitted by: Office of Development
On behalf of Advancement Committee Chair, Ron Marostica

ATAC Update

A generous donation from Paul Shaffer named the Bernard Shaffer Executive Boardroom in Paul's father's honour. Bernard was an inaugural member of the Board of Governors at Lakehead University (1965).

(Photo taken at the dedication of the Shirley Shaffer Seminar Room, Lakehead University, October 17, 1998).

Lakehead Celebrates...40 Years, An Evening with Paul Shaffer – September 29, 2005

Crowds were wowed at the sold out show of 600 in Lakehead University's Hangar. Guests were treated to a BBQ style dinner, Silent Auction with items provided by Lakehead University, and an outstanding show by Paul Shaffer, Tom "Bones" Malone, and Lew Soloff. Also featured were David Smythe, Jim Krawczuk, and Tom Boshoff.

Raffle

Lakehead University 40th Anniversary Celebration Raffle

As part of Lakehead's 40th Anniversary, the Office of Development is administering Lakehead University's 40th Celebration Raffle with all proceeds going to Bursaries. Draw date is March 1st, with Early Bird draws each month. For more information, or to assist in selling tickets, please contact the Office of Development at 343-8300.
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Sisters sell Avila Centre

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Thunder Bay is moving down the street with plans for a new $880,000-centre.

The diocese, located for the past 2½ years in the Avila Centre, has decided to build on land it owns next door.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, who run the centre, have sold it.

In a news release, the diocese said it considered buying the centre but there is too much space for its needs.

The new 11,000-square-foot pastoral centre will house the bishop's office, the administrative centre, the marriage tribunal, adult faith formation, stewardship, permanent diaconate, diocesan office of Catholic education, communications, the Northwest Ontario Catholic newspaper, social justice and third world development, youth ministry, archives and accounting. A small chapel and meeting room will also be included.
Governors direct the Administration to seek to acquire the Executive Committee, on behalf of the Board of
Moved by Mrs. Doig, seconded by Mr. Paterson, that the
purchase price for the University to acquire ownership of Avila Centre.

Avila Centre

Dr. Rosehart circulated a memorandum outlining a proposal and a recommended
Avila Centre under the general terms and conditions outlined in Dr. Rosehart’s memorandum and his recommendation of February 10, 1993.

In response to questions, Dr. Rosehart indicated that there should be no problem of road access. Rheauame Street provides main access to the Centre, and the University would likely improve the walkway past the maintenance building to give road access. The angled road into the rear of the property is on Diocesan land and if negotiations did not allow for continued use of this access, there was land available south of the Centre to construct a road perpendicular to Rheauame Street.

Administration confirmed that there are no major renovation costs known, though some fire retrofit may need to be done over the long term.

Dr. Rosehart indicated that a commitment had been made to maintain the chapel as a non-denominational chapel, but within this it could be used for recitals and guest lecturers.

To address concerns about asbestos, Dr. Rosehart noted that there is a legal requirement for a declaration that the structure is asbestos free when the transfer takes place.

Mr. Walsh indicated that he had discussed with Versa the question of food services to the residents in Avila. He was told that the Residence Cafeteria could not accommodate another eighty students and Versa would, therefore, provide modified food services out of the Avila Centre cafeteria/dining room for the students living in that building.

Doig/Paterson motion was carried unanimously.
(8 members voting, excluding the Chair)

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 a.m. having begun at 8:10 a.m.

Secretary

Chair
expressed an interest in acquiring adjoining lands owned by the Bishop. The University has also
space will be renovated for additional residence beds. When the Bishop vacates, the
lease for the Roman Catholic Bishop of Thunder Bay. William the Bishop vacates, the
Development Office. Until early in 1994, it will continue to house the offices under
dthis year for 50 students, the Music School, and the location for the Alumni and
and the transaction was completed on May 14, 1993. The Centre will be residence
The Board approved the acquisition of the Avila Centre from the Sisters of St. Joseph

AVILA CENTRE
Music school at Avila Centre faces axe

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THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL

Tuesday, April 2, 2002
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Fire hits LU building

Thunder Bay fire crews had their hands full with a blaze Monday evening at Lakehead University. A fire truck is seen outside the Bramm Building after the blaze was extinguished.

As a result of the fire, the university has announced, the building is closed. All activities that normally take place in the building and the school of nursing will be cancelled until further notice, including Superior Science, the science and technology summer camp for children. More details are expected today.
Braun Building slowly comes back to life

BY PETER BURKOWSKI
THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL

Most of Lakehead University’s Braun Building will soon be reopened, the university said Tuesday.

The Braun Building suffered a fire on its second floor on July 14.

Fire, smoke and water damage costs have been estimated at more than $1 million.

“Whatever we’ve decided... was to allow faculty and staff into parts of the building on a phased basis,” said LU vice-president of administration and finance Michael Pawlowski.

The building’s D-wing, furthest from the centre of the fire, opened at noon on Tuesday.

The majority of the remaining sections will open within the next few weeks, Pawlowski said.

The building’s east wing, however, which was where the blaze originated, may be damaged beyond repair.

“The east wing... will not be opened until further notice,” he said.

In the meantime, university staff who had offices in the east wing have had to make do elsewhere.

LU director of communications Eleanor Abaya said her department was on the ground floor directly underneath the fire’s origin point.

Her office and those of her staff have been relocated to various sites on campus.

“When things like this happen it’s always a challenge,” said Abaya. “However, (the communications staff) have adapted very quickly and efficiently.”

The cause of the fire is still being investigated, but fire officials have ruled out arson and smoking.

Lakehead University’s Michael Pawlowski stands in front of the fire-damaged Braun Building on Tuesday.
Balmoral Street Centre
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Lakehead University
Office of the Director
of Campus Development
Braun Building
855 Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1

Dear Committee Members:

RE: HEALTH EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTRE
SUMMARY OF PHASE I

To assist in your analysis of this Project, I have prepared the following condensed summary of the above-mentioned Project.

Building Size - The building has a gross floor area is 21,174 sq. ft. which includes 10,880 sq. ft. on the ground floor and 10,294 sq. ft. on the second floor.

Building Construction - The building is two storey, structural steel supported, wood frame exterior walls with brick and reflective glass veneer. Second floor is precast hollow core on steel and the roof is metal deck on steel beams. Interior partitioning is metal stud and drywall.

Design Principles - Orientation and Approach - The building is located near the new entrance to visually open up the campus from the Balmoral side. Mature good trees will be saved. A larger area around the building will be cleared and seeded. New trees and shrubs will be planted. Parking is divided into two areas to eliminate on large asphalt lot.

Approach to the building is made interesting and inviting by providing a walkway connecting both the parking lots, benches, landscaping and the two striking wings constructed from brick columns and beams. There are also three other smaller wings provided to help different materials meet architecturally. These wings will also support exterior light fixtures to illuminate and provide security to the parking lots, walkways and space around the building.

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- Exterior Treatment - The building is composed of two basic materials: white rough texture brick and contrasting reflective glazing. This will give a maintenance fee durable exterior facade. Material composition is fine tuned to reflect strength and progressive ambitions of the Lakehead University in the Northern context.

- Interior treatment - A strong attempt has been made to create a more friendlier atmosphere in the interior compared to normal institutional buildings. Wood in combination with other materials is used to achieve this. A two storey lobby is provided with wood linear ceilings, stone composite flooring, accent patterns, special light fixtures, glass block walls and a transparent railing system. Two wing walls with brick columns and beams are extended into the lobby area to connect the interior and exterior. An elevator is provided for easy access to the second floor.

The corridor is recessed at most entrance doors and provided with carpet for lobby noise level with accents of more vivid colours, wood ceiling over the recessed area, wood baseboards and doors will make the corridor warmer.

Carpet is provided in all offices, boardrooms, etc. except where appropriate seamless vinyl flooring is proposed. The boardroom received special treatment with wood ceiling, wallpaper and valances.

Please note, all window frames and trims are lightly stained on the interior. In each room, a minimum of one window section will be operable for direct ventilation.

Guaranteed Maximum Building Cost - As part of our Phase I program requirement, we have completed a preliminary estimate of the total cost of this Project which includes all construction costs, architectural, structural, and mechanical, electrical, engineering fees as well as the telephone system. We are prepared to guarantee that the cost of the Project as outlined in our specifications and layed out on the enclosed drawings will not exceed $3,285,228.00 (THREE MILLION TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS). This represents a cost per sq. ft. of $155.00 including Design Fees.

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Because of the lateness of the season, this price is based on quick approval to proceed with Phase II (working drawings) and approval to fast track the sitework and foundation as soon as possible ahead of the Phase III Contract finalization. This guaranteed maximum price remains firm for a period of 10 days.

If the alternate site plan 1C is desired, there would be an additional cost of $20000.00.

Project Scheduling - If our Phase I is approved by September 24th without major design changes and the Owner wishes to fast track the Project by giving approval to proceed with sitework and foundations before the final fixed price in Phase III is established, the building could be occupied by the end of May 1991 with site improvements finalized in June. If fast tracking is not acceptable, then completion and commencement of construction will require 4 to 6 additional weeks. Extra costs for winter protection and possible change in foundation design will be incurred.

Next Phases of Project Management Program - Phase II of our Project Management Program is the development of working drawings and specifications for final tendering and the acquisition of the necessary Permits. This Phase would require the signing of a design agreement between the Owner and ourselves.

Phase III involves the final tendering of all aspects of the building, the accompanying final adjustments to the guaranteed maximum price and the signing of a fixed price CCDC Construction Contract.

Phase III is the execution of the Construction Contract to its completion.

G.S.T. Impact - We have only included for Federal and Provincial Taxes presently enforced. You can expect an extra cost of 7% on all work performed after January 1, 1991. Credits for Federal Sales Tax will be deducted from this extra. We have no way of knowing what the result will be. For budgeting purposes, we estimate 70% of our Contract will be performed after January 1st and the 7% against this would result in an extra cost of approximately $160,000.00 less and F.S.T. credits. This extra cost has not been allowed for in our guaranteed maximum price.
performance, and we believe it to you to judge our
least amount of cost. We have retained our
quality, aesthetically pleasing, functionable building for the
performance. It was our responsibility for the aesthetic value, function, and cost.

In summary, through our project management process, we have
endeavored to provide the Owner with the maximum value for the
dollar. All aspects of the design have been scrutinized, and

September 17, 1990

Lefkowitz University
L A K E H E A D  U N I V E R S I T Y  

MEMORANDUM

TO:        Board of Governors' Executive Committee
FROM:      Mr. L. Gallagher, Chair
           Campus Development Committee
DATE:      September 19, 1990
SUBJECT:   CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

I. HEALTH EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTRE

The Committee reviewed the results of Phase I for the design and construction of the proposed Health Centre with the project management team of A.J. Wing & Sons Construction Limited and Peterson & Habib, Architects. The Committee was very pleased with the proposed design, appearance and the planned quality of materials. The team will be assisted by the mechanical and electrical consultants of Scouten, Mitchell & Segurson, of Winnipeg. The Committee recommends that the location and orientation be according to site plan 1A in the supporting materials. The project team has guaranteed that the maximum cost for the building, including site development, design fees, and applicable federal and provincial taxes, will not exceed $3,285,228 ($155.00 per square foot) plus any costs attributable to the Goods and Services Tax.

The next phases include development of working plans and specifications, tendering for approximately 80% of the work to be done, then construction.

The project team has indicated that if Phase I is approved by September 24th without major design changes, and the University wishes a spring completion, site work and foundation specifications could be done first so that work could commence before the final fixed price is known.

The Northern Ontario Heritage Board has provided written confirmation of the allocation of $4.5 million towards the project. Furniture and equipment are expected to amount to $600,000 - $700,000. The Campus Development Committee recommends that

A.J. Wing & Sons Construction Limited be directed to proceed with working plans, specifications, and construction of a Health Educational Resource Centre for a guaranteed maximum cost of $3,285,228 including site development, design fees, applicable federal and provincial sales taxes, plus any costs due to the Goods and Services Tax.
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1. Faculty of Education - Addition and Alteration

The President explained that the bids were in two parts, one a lump sum tender for the foundation, structure, and roof deck, and one a fixed fee as general contractor for the balance of the work (valued at approximately $150,000). It was necessary to proceed in this manner because of the necessity to occupy the addition by the fall term. He informed the Committee that the University would see all tenders from the sub-contractors on the balance of the work.

Budget Estimate = $50,000 (Lump sum) + $16,000 (fixed fee) = $66,000
Bids Received = $38,885; $47,500; $48,553; $53,984; $60,911; $67,400

It was moved (Mr. Flatt), seconded (Mr. Goodall), and approved that Boggs Construction Limited, which had presented the low bid of $38,885, be awarded the contract.

2. Power House - Supply and Installation of Equipment

Budget Estimate = $635,000
Bids Received = $563,740; $573,624; $625,700; $628,784.

It was moved (Mr. Prettie), seconded (Mr. Flatt), and approved that Clow Darling Plumbing and Heating Company Limited, which had presented the low bid of $563,740, be awarded the contract.

b) Claim by Claydon Company Limited

The claim by Claydon Company Limited, previously discussed by the Executive Committee at its meeting of June 17th, was briefly reviewed. Dr. Tamblyn informed the members of the Committee that Claydon was now claiming that the call for tenders on the project indicated that the University would provide "all risk insurance", and that they assumed that this included the risk of flooding. It was pointed out that the term "all risk insurance" was a standard one in the construction industry, and that such insurance never included coverage for flooding. It was also pointed out that the contractor was specifically responsible for ensuring the adequacy of the insurance coverage. Mr. Shaffer is currently examining the case.
3. Student Building

The Alma Mater Society's plans for the construction of a students' building, to contain a few offices, a pub, and a hall suitable for dancing, were reviewed and discussed. It was pointed out that the Board of Governors had previously supported this project in principle. The President reported that the A.M.S. Council had approved a $5 fee over and above the present student activity fee, which would be devoted to the building fund. This approval followed a referendum among all students, with a majority of those responding voting in favour of the fee increase. A $5 fee per student over twenty years could finance a building of up to $200,000 at 8%. The members of the Committee agreed that the Board should take a close interest in the appearance of the building, since it would be closely associated, in the community's view, with the University. There was a serious question whether the proposed design, incorporating the old Biloski house and located immediately adjacent to Oliver Road, was in fact suitable. It was also felt that the A.M.S. should be an incorporated body before the Board could enter into such an agreement. The President reported that Mr. Shaffer was currently examining appropriate types of agreements between boards and student societies. The Chairman stated that, should it be required, one or two members of the Executive Committee could meet with the President and the A.M.S to discuss the matter.

4. Athletic Building Extension, Phase II

The President informed the Committee that he and the Comptroller would be meeting the next day with the Minister, the Deputy Minister, and the Architectural Officer of the Department of University Affairs, to discuss the financing of the Phase II Extension (includes the swimming pool) to the Athletic Building. In light of the recent requirement to make such facilities joint-use facilities with Confederation College, the original method of financing (1/3 D.U.A.; 1/3 City of Thunder Bay; and 1/3 Lakehead University) should now be reviewed. The draft position paper on the financing of Phase II was discussed (the final version is attached to these Minutes for information). The sharing of the facility with Confederation College was also discussed, and the following motion passed:

It was moved (Mr. Goodall), seconded (Mr. Prettie), and approved that the Executive Committee endorse and recommend to the Board for approval the report of the Interim Joint Co-ordinating Committee regarding athletic facilities.
increase enrollment to stay in our base enrollment corridor or range.

whether in Education or elsewhere is that Takehead needs to

DR. Rosenthal said a secondary reason for increasing student

establishment, would be of multi-year duration and would not be part of the academic

portable classrooms or part of a school obtained. The term appointments

Faculty members. Term appointees would have to be hired and

The extra students could not be handled by the existing

these 100 extra students and would mean total additional expenses of

This would mean an additional $1,000,000 in income because of

admission to applicants. That is the date on which Ontario universities will be making offers of

from 155 to 255 students. A decision is required by 11 March 1988 since

President Rosenthal said there is an opportunity to expand next

Program
(7) members voting, excluding the Chairman, unanimously agreed.

and expense figures for this enlargement.

Committee receiving at the next meeting detailed income

expansion in Education subject to the Executive

Executive Committee agree to going ahead with the

Moved by Mr. Hallet, seconded by Mrs. Callon that the

The Executive Committee discussed the proposal considering all

of the possible advantages and disadvantages.

The Executive Committee recommended that the proposal be returned. We would make enough to cover expenses.

renewed. We would make enough to cover expenses and the term appointments would not be reduced. An essential to the programme would be decreased, the term appointments be admitted to the programme.

If this happens, the number of students to attend would be decreased. As a result of this, the program could arise in the next year. If the Government changes the

Dr. Rosenthal said he did not anticipate any problems with the

consideration. The Special Northern Grant for this purpose rather than for others under

The expenses for next year would be covered by using some of
though the Fieldhouse and we are short of Gymnasium space on campus. The Education Gymnasium is booked.

The main library is short of space now. The Education Gymnasium is booked.

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LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Governors' Executive Committee
FROM: Dr. J. T. Colquhoun
      Chairman, Campus Development Committee
DATE: 24 May 1988
SUBJECT: Recommendations from Meeting of May 24, 1988

The Campus Development Committee met on May 24, 1988, and agreed to present the following recommendations to the Board of Governors' Executive Committee:

1. that Lakehead University make application to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities requesting approval under the University Student Residence Program for the construction of a 144-bed student residence in a townhouse design at an estimated cost of $3,600,000, provided that prior to construction a final analysis be prepared to confirm the financial feasibility of the total project, and that the Vice-President (Administration) be instructed to investigate various options available in terms of developing design and price, and report back to the Committee.

2. that Lakehead University make application to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for funding for temporary accommodation needs as follows:

   1. Acquisition of six portables from the Lakehead District Catholic School Board at an average cost of $15,000, and other costs for relocation site development, servicing and furnishings estimated at an additional $10,000 each.

   2. Rental with the option to purchase of Cornwall Public School from the Lakehead Board of Education at a rental of $100,000-$150,000 or purchase not to exceed $250,000, plus $100,000 for alterations and renovations.

And, failing success in either of these applications, acquisition of six less expensive portables from the Lakehead District Catholic School Board with funding from our operating budget.

Two memoranda and attachments from the Vice-President (Administration) are attached which provide background material to these recommendations.

JAMES T. COLQUHOUN
Chairman

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Attachments (2)