"I took a nine-year maternity leave! Then, the kids started grade school and I needed something to do while they were in school but had to have my summers and Christmas holiday free." A full-time, 9-month position at Lake Forest College filled the bill.

Karen Baker has been the laboratory supervisor in the department of biology since August 1990. Actually, Karen's Bachelor of Science degree from Winona State University is in Medical Technology. Following an internship at the Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis, she was employed as a medical technologist at the Naeve Hospital in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Albert Lea is a small town in Minnesota about ten miles north of the Iowa border. It was mostly settled by Scandinavians "and maybe a few Germans," in the 1850's and named after a man who distinguished himself as an Army colonel.

Karen met her husband on a blind date, arranged by one of her two sisters who had herself coincidentally married a man she met on a blind date. The Bakers were transferred to South Carolina, and thence to the Chicago area to company headquarters. While she did enjoy the warmer winter weather in the southern states, Karen's preference is to live in a small town in the Midwest.

Although Karen likes to read and is a "decent" golfer, the family schedule revolves around their 12- and 14-year old sons' baseball, football, and ice hockey practices and games. Karen and her husband were able to plan a long weekend in Arizona this winter, but attempting to get out of O'Hare was another story. Their flight was scheduled to depart from O'Hare airport at 6:30 p.m. They wound up boarding and disembarking from planes at the terminal for one reason or another until finally taking off at midnight, arriving in Phoenix 5 1/2-hours late. But it was great after they got there, got some sleep, and stepped out under the palm trees to enjoy the desert scene.

Pinnacle Peak was included on their itinerary: a rough-and-ready restaurant on the desert under the stars where steaks are cooked outside on large grills and meals are served on wooden trestles. Casual dress is mandatory; waitresses carry scissors in the event a diner refuses to remove his tie (thus providing decor which consists of thousands of cut-off neckties, with business cards pinned to them, hanging from the rafters.)

This upbeat dynamic lady is in perpetual motion, with always a broad smile on her face, moving swiftly throughout her bailiwick: the biology laboratories on the second floor of the Johnson buildings. The plants in the hallway come under her jurisdiction, too, which she credits to having given her a "greener" thumb with her plants at home. Karen enjoys working together with her student staff as they not only meet daily deadlines but maintain well-prepared laboratories for instruction and research throughout each semester.

College Governance Review

The Ad Hoc Committee on Governance Review, chaired by Professor William Moskoff, recently distributed copies of their report dated February 1994. The committee has recommended that "the staff be represented on committees where decisions are made that affect their working and personal lives" (page 21 of the report). For those interested in reading this report, it has been put on E-Mail or can be obtained through contacting EAR Chair Barry Delk (Facilities Management).

New Faces

A hearty welcome to the following new employees:

Arturo Flores, security officer, Security;
Dennis Holden, boiler operator, steam plant, Facilities Management;
Joseph Musich, part-time custodian (Facilities Management);
Linda Reynolds, part-time custodian (Facilities Management);
William Soto, part-time custodian (Facilities Management).

Transfers

J. D. Daniels, full-time custodian, Facilities Management.

Winter Highlights

In JANUARY, it snowed deeply. Ice storms and freezing temperatures created an icescape—shimmerly beautiful on trees and shrubs, but dangerously slippery underfoot.

Our valiant Facilities Management staff championed the challenge to accomplish the cleanly plowed and de-iced campus roads and parking lots that welcomed all who dared to drive or mush through snow-clogged routes to reach the College. Oh, what a great job our grounds crew did!

Not to speak of our heating plant crew who continuously and courageously coax warmth from overworked and overtaxed heating systems, always with good humor.

And, then, it was the custodial staff who had to deal with keeping the building entrances open and the floors clean, dry, and safe to walk on; the staff who were busy keeping communications open as to broken pipes with cascading waterbreaks; and let's not forget all the employees who worked at their jobs made more difficult by icy weather or who just made it to work. Thanks to everyone. What a winter!
BIOSKETCH

'I'm a 'yard person!' Our house is on an acre of land. I look forward to the summers when I can landscape and garden. That's my fun.'

Marcia Gibbs has found her nine-month faculty secretarial position well suited to her present lifestyle since coming to work at Lake Forest College in August 1990. Her office is on the ground floor of Young Hall in the department of mathematics and computer science. "It is exactly what I was looking for. I like those little perks of free time during the Christmas holidays and summers."

Born and raised in New Jersey, Marcia's home was just "seven blocks from the ocean," where she found the beach most interesting after the storms. Marcia maintains great equilibrium for wherever she has lived including St. Louis where her "full-time career" encompassed managerial experience in purchasing, credit, and customer service. Although she has adjusted well to the moving of her household from the East Coast to the Midwest, her love of travel has programmed her return to the sea through annual trips to the Caribbean and Florida.

At the end of her workday, Marcia heads for home, situated on a former horse farm, bordered by a forest preserve. "It makes it nice with the deer." On the tractor she mows the lawn; wielding shovels and hoes she plants trees, shrubs, perennials, bulbs, and annuals and works in the vegetable garden they share with neighbors such that her husband returns home from work "to frequently discover a different landscape" from the one he left only that morning. "I'm not a house person," Marcia confesses, but she does like interior decoration of her new home.

This highly energetic outdoor lady, wearing her light brown hair pulled up formally into a tight French knot, loves to read, preferably mysteries. "I can't put good books down." She's a good-natured person with a great sense of humor and quick conversation.

"I think you need a routine, need to work. I've worked most of my life." Marcia particularly enjoys Lake Forest College: "People are very friendly and helpful here," and she derives more satisfaction from the end product, "the student."

Informational Pursuits

Electronic dispatches seem to have displaced the news-carrying paper trail on the campus this fall, much to the disadvantage of employees who do not have access to E-mail or "Gopher" on either personal computers or the main frame computer. However, Campus Activities continues to post committee minutes in Commons and also makes extra copies of the Campus Capsule available in the mail room as well as at the main desk in Commons. On the other hand, anyone experiencing difficulty accessing minutes or reports on his/her computer may contact Information Services, specifically Kathy Adams, for assistance. EAR committee minutes will continue to be sent out, on real paper by individual mailing label, to each employee.

Life After Working at LFC

Evelyn Schultz (former Registrar's Office employee) went traveling again, this summer to China. In June, she and her husband flew to Beijing on the first leg of a tour which took them on to many places, including Xian and Shanghai. Over a period of two weeks they attended a Chinese opera, "Monkey King," and visited schools, farms, museums, zoos, gardens, factories, as well as countless numbers of temples. Yes, they saw the terre cotta warriors and walked on the Great Wall of China during a very hot, humid day. They quickly learned to eat with chopsticks, but were surprised to see an American fast-food restaurant next to the Great Wall--Kentucky Fried Chicken.

New Faces

A hearty welcome to the following employees who have joined the staff since the middle of March:

- Tami Boardman, graphic artist, temporary, Print Shop;
- Dennis Brady, departmental assistant, Donnelley Library;
- Charles Branscomb, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;
- Donegan, Michael, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;
- Annette Glover, secretary, Student Health Center;
- Freddy P. Granillo, assistant, Glen Rowan Conference Center;
- Ryan Komers, night dispatcher, Security;
- Stephen G. Krempley, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;
- John D. Lambert, press operator, Print Shop;
- Richard Nault, departmental assistant, part-time Donnelley Library;
- Cecile Owens, secretary, Deps. of Politics, History, Economics and History;
- Mark Philpot, Security officer;
- Gregory Pierce, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;
- Peretha Pierce, secretary, Multicultural Affairs;
- Daniel Ramirez, Security Officer, part-time;
- Randy M. Ramirez, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;
- Laura Valente-Johnson, assistant librarian, Donnelley Library;
- Lamont Williams, custodian, part-time, Facilities Management;

Transfers

- Michael Washington, maintenance - athletic department, Facilities Management;

Sports Update

Rita Kositzki (Admissions) has got to be quite pleased by the 'good press' that the LFC soccer team has had this fall. Her husband, Edward, is the new soccer coach and the team is having a great year.
BIOSKETCH

Joyce's first tour of duty at Lake Forest College was of a five-month duration (on the switchboard) in 1987, during which she decided her time was more productive on the home front. Later, as her two daughters went off to college, Joyce began to glance at the ads in the newspaper and chanced upon an opportunity to reestablish herself at the College in a 9-month, part-time position as the receptionist in the office of the Dean of Students (currently Dean of the College) in April 1990.

Born and raised in Waukegan, Joyce was to receive a telephone call one day from a fellow saying "he saw me somewhere, asked who I was, and wanted me to be his date for a wedding he was going to be in." He sounded nice" and she accepted. They engaged two months later on Christmas Eve, married in May, and settled in Waukegan near family and friends.

Family vacations have been happily spent in Mexico: Cancun on the East Coast and Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Ixtapa on the Pacific Coast where they thoroughly enjoy the culture, cuisine, sightseeing and surf. Their daughters are excellent swimmers, having been members of YWCA and college teams. Joyce has done her share of timing and goal judging for the many meets she's attended over the years.

Now that their daughters have their Bachelor and, one, Master degrees as well as being established in career positions, Joyce and her husband have busied themselves with a new remodeling project. They are planning "another" addition: a Fort Sheridan Army family being transferred overseas and not able to take their family pet. The Swans applied for the adoption which, unfortunately, included parting that great dog from five tearful youngsters. The other dog, "the little one," wandered, bedraggled, into their yard one day desperately needing something to eat, a good defleaing, and a warm bed. "Don't feel sorry for them now," Joyce adds assuredly, "they are both very happy."

"Four years (here at LFC) is the longest I have ever worked anywhere, and I enjoy what I do. Sometimes you can make a difference when you help someone, and that makes me feel good. Where else can you work at a job making popcorn?" There's always a tempting treat for visitors to the Dean of the College's office, but Joyce doesn't have to make the coffee: "Everyone helps."

Joyce enjoys her co-workers both in her department and throughout the campus as many of the College employees with whom she interacts get together in Commons for lunch frequently. Joyce and a coworker manage to take advantage of the College pool for lap swimming at 7:30 a.m. three mornings a week. "The real exercise is not doing laps for 25 minutes, but dashing to get to our chairs in the office by 8:30!" She also keeps a treadmill moving in her home at least three times a week.

This quiet, cheerful, most pleasant lady, who thinks Lake Forest College is a "wonderful place to work" because for anything she needs there is someone willing to help, brings to mind such attributes as caring, concerned, friendly, sincere. But Joyce would just like to think that people "had fun" knowing her.

A Holiday Happening

Plan to attend the Holiday Luncheon at Commonplace on Wednesday, Dec. 23., with a $3 grab bag gift and perhaps an ornament for the tree.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL AND TO ALL A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
Enter the front door of Carnegie Hall and ascend a short flight of stairs to the premier etage. Open the door immediately to your left and enter a small corridor. Take a sharp right through another door leading to a short hallway.

Voila! You have found your way into the Writing Center which consists of nicely appointed rooms, including not only rich, dark carpeting and comfortable red upholstered furniture, but hand-crocheted ecru valences hanging to their ultimate decorating advantage against the original dark woodwork and small-paned leaded windows of Carnegie, one of the College's nineteenth century architectural treasures. The atmosphere in this nestled suite is warm and inviting.

A more enthusiastic person will greet you than Barbara Borowski, who has handled the secretarial duties in the Writing Center since August 1990. Unfalteringly, she can verbally whisk you through an evolution of the Writing Center's accomplishments, recount the most gratifying current user statistics, and expound upon exciting plans that include new computer programs in the offing, e.g., ESL - English as second language (involving bilingual students).

What about Barbara's life off campus? She loves to travel, and has returned only a couple of weeks ago from a fourth trip to Hawaii where she and her husband cruised the five major islands, played golf, visited friends, and saw the sights (including volcanos by helicopter). As a matter of fact, they frequently visit their many friends in Florida and play golf.

But Barbara has also traveled around the LFC campus. On her first 'tour of duty' she was the secretary at the, then, restructured Student Health Center from 1986-1988. After broken service, she did a stint in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department as well as filling in for the Art and Philosophy Department secretary who was on a winter leave.

For family fun and recreation, Barbara, her husband and their two sons took to the waters of Lake Michigan. They started out as boat owners of a 7 h.p. motor, upgrading to a 19-foot runabout, 24-ft. and 32-ft. cruisers, and finally the 40-ft. yacht sleeping ten and docked in a marina at Winthrop Harbor. As interests of the family members became diverse the yacht was sold and a lake house purchased.

Alas, time marches on, grandchildren have arrived and educational pursuits broadened: Younger son Don, in construction management, is the father of two. Oldest son Steve, with a degree in mechanical engineering, is currently studying in Northwestern's department of biomedical engineering and plans to enter medical school with an interest in orthopedics.

Barbara, herself, continues studies at the College of Lake County, fitting in courses around her 9-1, 9-month secretarial position here at Lake Forest.

Born and raised in Chicago, Barbara professes to have been a tomboy who played high school basketball, softball, and volleyball. Her philosophy is that you can learn something from everyone. She has many years of volunteer work to her credit, including the Hadley School for the Blind and her church. Barbara loves talking with people (was in advertising for five years) and respects the importance of communication.

"Live your life always being proud of what you do because, when the day comes to meet your God, you don't want to be ashamed of any decision you may have made."

Correction, with Apologies

Our message in the December issue conveying condolences to Vicki Latondress (Facilities Management) upon the passing of her husband incorrectly stated the date of his death: He fell ill on Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, but passed away on Saturday, the 19th. We sincerely regret this error.

A Sadness

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Rosanne Moley (cashier) and her family upon the death of her husband, Robert, on Monday, January 23.

A Journey Back Into History

Joyce Fox (English and Foreign Languages) participated in a very special tour during the Christmas break to Israel and Italy, conducted by the dean of the Dubuque Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque (Iowa). Their journey, over a fortnight, began in the Holy Land and was concluded in Italy (Rome, Assisi, and Florence).

Aside from the traditional holy places visited, to be counted among Joyce's most memorable moments and reflections are: the ancient port of Acre, the Roman ruins of Caesaria with the sun setting over the Mediterranean Sea over a Roman aqueduct that brought water from Mt. Carmel ("that was really special, it emphasized another time in history"); a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee ("they turned off the motor and we read passages from the Bible"), the Golan Heights, Beersheba, and a camel ride!

Wedding Bells

Martha Mibeck (Admissions) was 'the mother of the groom' on January 21 when son Blaise, LFC junior, married sophomore Susan Murphy, whom he knew from high school days. The ceremony took place in the Gesu Church on Marquette University's campus in Milwaukee; then, members of the wedding party and guests returned to LFC campus in Milwaukee; then, members of the wedding party and guests returned to LFC for the reception in Reid Chapel lounge.

The groom's father stood in for the best man who was to have been Blaise's brother Miles (LFC sophomore) but was stricken by an incapacitating malady just a few weeks before the wedding was scheduled. However, Miles was able to make origami rose boutonnieres for the groomsmen.

(Martha is pleased to report that Miles is making steady progress toward recovering his normal good health.)
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On the fifth anniversary of her employment at Lake Forest College, Eleanor (Ellie) Vick moved on down from the fourth floor Alumni Office to her new position as General Office Assistant, Accounts Payable, on the first floor of North Hall. In other words, Ellie now processes all the bills owed by the College and also handles the Student Health Insurance.

The tranquil decorum of office and quiet composure of this lady-at-the-desk present a contrasting description to the free-spirited person at the helm. Ellie's life is actually made up of a series of adventure stories, beginning with:

Ellie was born, raised, and married in Waukegan, where she and her husband, Tom, reside still with their daughter, Kirsti, a senior at Southern Illinois University, and Jake, a freshman at the University of Iowa. The storyline goes something like this: "Do you miss them?" and with a dimpled grin, Ellie's reassuring reply has been known as "We just taught Mugs (their RCA dog with spots) to vacuum and take out the garbage."

"Who, can you guess, was once a bunny?" Ellie's first job was working for a florist, delivering Easter flowers in uniform, a bunny suit! However, Ellie assumed traditional business attire for her subsequent eleven-year stint at Abbott Laboratories.

"Who taught a daughter of a president of the United States how to play bingo?" As a family friend of the groom-to-be, Ellie was invited to a bridal shower for President Johnson's daughter Lucy. She recalls that Lucy had a beautiful complexion. (Ellie's parents were invited to the wedding.)

"Whom did the eagles find interesting on a lake in Ontario, Canada?" While fishing for their favorite-fish-to-eat, Ellie observed eagles observing them on their boat. Toward the end of the day, on an impulse Ellie held up one of the walleyes they had caught and then tossed it into the air; sure enough, one of their companion eagles immediately swooped down and caught the fish as it hit the water.

Over many years the Vicks have traveled to that same lake in Ontario, Canada, to fish for walleyes. Sometimes they are a party of two; sometimes, including family and friends, there could be twenty. They rent a cabin and a boat not only to fish but to enjoy the peace and quiet of lake, islands, and wilderness. Normally they try not to disturb the environment, carefully calculating their catch of fish for their own frying pan.

It is only during the past two years that bears have been sighted. Ellie and her companions try to seek daytime shelter on or near a smaller island with the thought that bears might be more apt to frequent larger territory. Indeed, one bear did come rather close to their camp one afternoon not too long ago, resulting in a sleepless but fortunately uneventful night for the vacationers.

Ellie is presently looking beyond her heretofore pursued hobbies of arts and crafts (and she likes to write letters!) to new horizons for her leisure hours; nothing will displace sailing on their 34-ft. sailboat or the walleye fishing expeditions.

Meanwhile, she'll be in the bleachers for our LFC ice hockey team, don an elf costume to help Santa at the staff Christmas party; perhaps "like Carol Burnett" latently high-spirited Ellie, who admires a keen sense of humor, is one of the most pleasant people with whom you would be pleased to participate on the next adventure.

\[\text{Christmast Party, 12 Noon, December 22, in Commons. Take along a $3.00 gift, appropriately identified for man, woman, or 'either.'}\]

Eulogy

A familiar and friendly figure on campus, Professor Emeritus Richard (Dick) Hantke, former chair of the history department passed away on November 7. As two visitors left the memorial service, held in Reid Chapel on November 21, one was overheard to state that it "was the best memorial service (she) had ever attended."

The companion agreed, saying "Yes, you heard about the man from all aspects."

Bob Smith was selected to deliver one of the eulogies. For the benefit of those who were not able to attend, there follows (with the author's permission) the poem which Bob wrote and presented, entitled

"To Our Good Friend Dick"

Rest on old friend. Rest on our friend.
I and Sandra will miss you.
There comes a Time
we all must leave this earth
and return to the Mother Earth
where we came from,
and all the earthly things
we must leave behind.
Rest on old friend. Rest on.
Each day I pass your office and look in.
Old friend, my heart saddens
with memories of you.
Rest on old friend. Rest on.
In our hearts
we will truly, truly miss you!
I know in my heart, I know that
you are at peace now,
with God
and your beautiful wife
that you spoke of so many times.
So, rest on old friend. Rest on.
Sandra and myself will truly miss you!

Rest in Peace.

New Faces and Transfers

A list of new employees and transfers appears on the reverse side. A hearty welcome and best wishes to all. Happy Holidays, and a Very Happy New Year.
Congratulations

At the annual meeting of the bi-weekly employees, held on November 9, the coveted Robert V. Tarr Award for Human Excellence, awarded annually to the bi-weekly employee who has made the greatest contribution to the campus community, went to Ljubica (Lucy) Gurovska.

Service awards were presented to the following employees:

Thirty Years:

Lendell (Bud) R. Patterson
Grounds Foreman
Facilities Management

Twenty Years:

Ljubica (Lucy) Gurovska
Custodian,
Facilities Management

Fifteen Years:

Marylyn (Mickey) Alkire
Departmental Assistant,
Career Development

Joyce Fox
Secretary
English and Foreign Language & Literatures Departments,
Career Development Center

Bonnie J. Roth
Custodial Supervisor,
Facilities Management

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Security;

Barbera Braynard, dispatcher,
Security;

Lowell Bunyak, custodian,
Facilities Management;

Ed Danson, custodian,
Facilities Management;

Deborah Eckert, secretary, 9-month full-time,
Multicultural Affairs;

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Anthony Triplett, custodian, part-time
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Frances Williams, custodian, part-time,
Facilities Management;

Forrest Young, custodian, full-time,
Facilities Management.
BIOSKETCH

On the fifth anniversary of her employment at Lake Forest College, Eleanor (Ellie) Vick moved on down from the fourth floor Alumni Office to her new position as General Office Assistant, Accounts Payable, on the first floor of North Hall. In other words, Ellie now processes all the bills owed by the College and also handles the Student Health Insurance.

The tranquil decorum of office and quiet composure of this lady-at-the-desk present a contrasting description to the free-spirited person at the helm. Ellie's life is actually made up of a series of adventure stories, beginning with:

Ellie was born, raised, and married in Waukegan, where she and her husband, Tom, reside still with their daughter, Kirsti, a senior at Southern Illinois University, and Jake, a freshman at the University of Iowa. The storyline goes something like this: "Do you miss them?" and with a dimpled grin, Ellie's reassuring reply has been known as "We just taught Mugs (their RCA dog with spots) to vacuum and take out the garbage."

"Who, can you guess, was once a bunny?" Ellie's first job was working for a florist, delivering Easter flowers in uniform, a bunny suit! However, Ellie assumed traditional business attire for her subsequent eleven-year stint at Abbott Laboratories.

"Who taught a daughter of a president of the United States how to play bingo?" As a family friend of the groom-to-be, Ellie was invited to a bridal shower for President Johnson's daughter Lucy. She recalls that Lucy had a beautiful complexion. (Ellie's parents were invited to the wedding.)

"Whom did the eagles find interesting on a lake in Ontario, Canada?" While fishing for their favorite-fish-to-eat, Ellie observed eagles observing them on their boat. Toward the end of the day, on an impulse Ellie held up one of the walleyes they had caught and then tossed it into the air; sure enough, one of their companion eagles immediately swooped down and caught the fish as it hit the water.

Over many years the Vicks have traveled to that same lake in Ontario, Canada, to fish for walleyes. Sometimes they are a party of two; sometimes, including family and friends, there could be twenty. They rent a cabin and a boat not only to fish but to enjoy the peace and quiet of lake, islands, and wilderness. Normally they try not to disturb the environment, carefully calculating their catch of fish for their own frying pan.

It is only during the past two years that bears have been sighted. Ellie and her companions try to seek daytime shelter on or near a smaller island with the thought that bears might be more apt to frequent larger territory. Indeed, one bear did come rather close to their camp one afternoon not too long ago, resulting in a sleepless but fortunately uneventful night for the vacationers.

Ellie is presently looking beyond her heretofore pursued hobbies of arts and crafts (and she likes to write letters!) to new horizons for her leisure hours; nothing will displace sailing on their 34-ft. sailboat or the walleye fishing expeditions.

Meanwhile, she'll be in the bleachers for our LFC ice hockey team, don an elf costume to help Santa at the staff Christmas party; perhaps "like Carol Burnett" latently high-spirited Ellie, who admires a keen sense of humor, is one of the most pleasant people with whom you would be pleased to participate on the next adventure.

Eulogy

A familiar and friendly figure on campus, Professor Emeritus Richard (Dick) Hantke, former chair of the history department passed away on November 7. As two visitors left the memorial service, held in Reid Chapel on November 21, one was overheard to state that it was the best memorial service (she) had ever attended. The companion agreed, saying "Yes, you heard about the man from all aspects."

Bob Smith was selected to deliver one of the eulogies. For the benefit of those who were not able to attend, there follows (with the author's permission) the poem which Bob wrote and presented, entitled "To Our Good Friend Dick"

Rest on old friend. Rest on our friend.
I and Sandra will miss you.
There comes a Time
we all must leave this earth
and return to the Mother Earth
where we came from,
and all the earthly things
we must leave behind.
Rest on old friend. Rest on.
Each day I pass your office and look in.
Old friend, my heart saddens
with memories of you.
Rest on old friend. Rest on.
In our hearts
we will truly, truly miss you!
I know in my heart, I know that
you are at peace now,
with God
and your beautiful wife
that you spoke of so many times.
So, rest on old friend. Rest on.
Sandra and myself will truly miss you!
Rest in Peace.

New Faces and Transfers

A list of new employees and transfers appears on the reverse side. A hearty welcome and best wishes to all. Happy Holidays, and a Very Happy New Year.

Christmas Party, 12 Noon, December 22, in Commons. Take along a $3.00 gift, appropriately identified for man, woman, or 'either.'
Congratulations

At the annual meeting of the bi-weekly employees, held on November 9, the coveted Robert V. Tarr Award for Human Excellence, awarded annually to the bi-weekly employee who has made the greatest contribution to the campus community, went to Ljubica (Lucy) Gurovska.

Service awards were presented to the following employees:

Thirty Years:

Lendell (Bud) R. Patterson
Grounds Foreman
Facilities Management

Twenty Years:

Ljubica (Lucy) Gurovska
Custodian,
Facilities Management

Fifteen Years:

Marylyn (Mickey) Allure
Departmental Assistant,
Career Development

Joyce Fox
Secretary
English and Foreign Language & Literatures Departments,
Career Development Center

Bonnie J. Roth
Custodial Supervisor,
Facilities Management

New Faces

A hearty welcome to the following employees who have joined the LFC staff since April 1, 1995:

Dennis Bade, security officer, part-time Security;
Barbera Braynard, dispatcher, Security;
Lowell Bunyak, custodian, Facilities Management;
Ed Danson, custodian, Facilities Management;
Deborah Eckert, secretary, 9-month full-time, Multicultural Affairs;
James Evans, security officer, part-time, Security;
Char Fern, secretary, part-time, Athletics;
Jeff Gardner, math tutor, part-time, Multicultural Affairs;
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