

Rosehart appointed

Dr. Robert G. Rosehart has been appointed President and Vice-Chancellor for Lakehead University announced Mr. Syd Halter, Chairman of the Board of Governors at a press conference, Nov. 15. The decision was approved at a Board of Governors meeting earlier that afternoon.

"Lakehead University is immensely pleased to make a selection from three eminent Canadian Educators," said Mr. Halter. "The decision process wasn't an easy one. However, it was felt that Dr. Rosehart's years of experience and intimate knowledge of Lakehead and the communities whose educational aspirations it strives to meet was a key factor in

his selection."

In accepting the position, Dr. Rosehart said he plans to reinforce the University's dual role: a university for Northwestern Ontario and in Northwestern Ontario.

Rosehart who has acted in an interim capacity since July 1, 1984, is well-known to the local community. He has been a resident of Thunder Bay for 14 years and has been employed at Lakehead University since 1970. After July 1977, he was the Dean of University Schools.

Outside the University, he has been involved with the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Society for Engineering

Education; American Nuclear Society; Registered Professional Engineer, Province of Ontario; Volunteer Pool Recreation Association (Youth Soccer Coach) and the Fort William Curling Club.

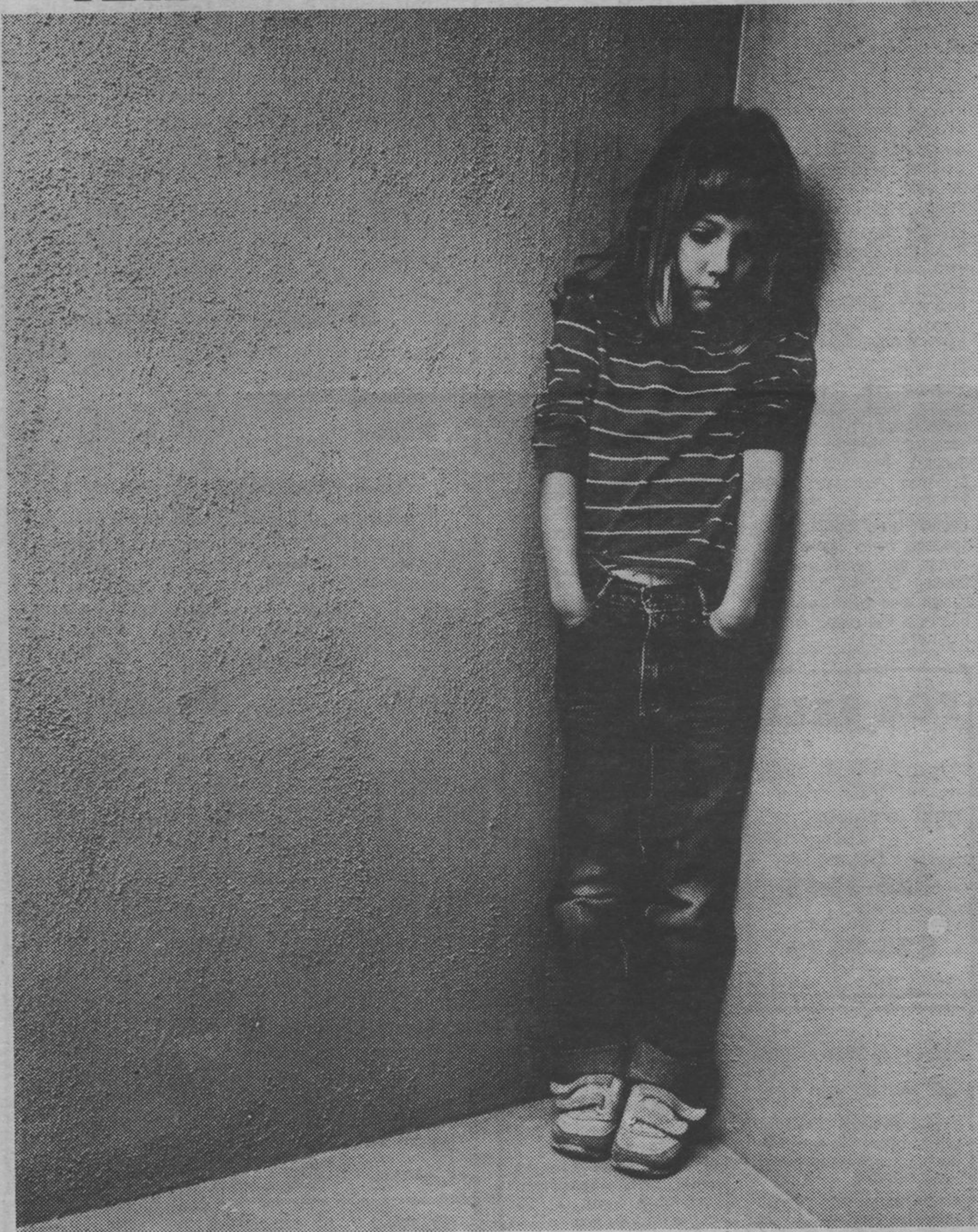
He was educated and received his Ph.D. at the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Appointed the fourth president of Lakehead University, Dr. Rosehart succeeds Dr. George Harrower. Details of the commencement date and the terms of office for the appointment are being negotiated between the board and the new president. However, it is expected Rosehart will take office on December 1, 1984.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas as local stores dress up their windows for the season. The Santa and friends display is at Flowers and Things.

AND IN THIS CORNER...



A defenseless child. One of the thousands of children in our province subjected every day to perhaps the most brutal of all crimes—child abuse.

Professionals, working with or treating young people, have a legal duty to report suspected cases of child abuse to their local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services.

But more importantly, we all have a moral duty to report suspicions of child abuse. A responsibility we all share—to ensure that every young person in Ontario enjoys a childhood free from neglect or abuse.

Give a kid a fighting chance. Report child abuse.



Ministry of Community and Social Services
Frank Drea, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Write for the free booklet "Child Abuse Prevention,"

Wilson puts finger in

by TONY CARLSON

Unemployment has all the earmarks of a modern Gordian knot, that ancient tangle of twine tied by a Persian king as a test: only the future ruler of Asia would be able to unravel it.

Alexander the Great tried but failed and so he did the next best thing: cut it in half with one swipe of his sword and the rest is history.

No one is suggesting that such a rash act is needed to slice through the Unemployment Insurance labyrinth.

But Michael Wilson, our country's finance minister, working with a pen, not a sword, has taken a courageous stab at a central strand of the puzzle.

In his "Economic Statement" he proposed initial cuts of almost \$296-million from the UI

system by making some recipients wait longer for benefits, or by giving them less and by getting tougher with eligibility.

UI was rightly conceived as a program to ease the distress caused by temporary unemployment. It is the essential tie that binds those in need of support to a society that cares.

What it should not do, but what it is more and more being asked to do, is act as a welfare program, or to prop up consumer buying power in an effort to create more jobs through increased demand.

Studies have shown, however, that generous UI benefits actually stimulate unemployment in many cases. Small business surveys turn up employers who have problems hiring people because many prospective employees prefer to continue col-

lecting UI.

That's one reason Canada's jobless rate is 11.3 per cent compared to about 7 per cent in the United States.

Flexibility is the key, says John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, pointing to the fact that UI benefits run out after six months in the U.S. as opposed to a year in this country.

Many elements, he says, combine to make the Canadian labor force less adaptable, a serious shortcoming in a time of fundamental economic change. UI benefits are just one example.

"Real wages in the U.S. have declined by 10 per cent over the last decade. American workers are more willing to relocate to find a job and more willing to retrain.

"We have the second highest unemployment benefit system in the developed world and as a result, people just aren't as flexible."

Properly focussed, he adds, the UI system could provide not only the essential support for those who need it, but also act as a positive investment in people who need help to adapt to the changing labor market.

On that score, then, Wilson's initiative and promise of a review of the entire UI system is encouraging.

We may never call him Michael the Great, but he has at least put his finger on a central strand of the unemployment knot.

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TOWNE CINEMA and THE LOBBY

No. 1

Lend a hand to clean our land!