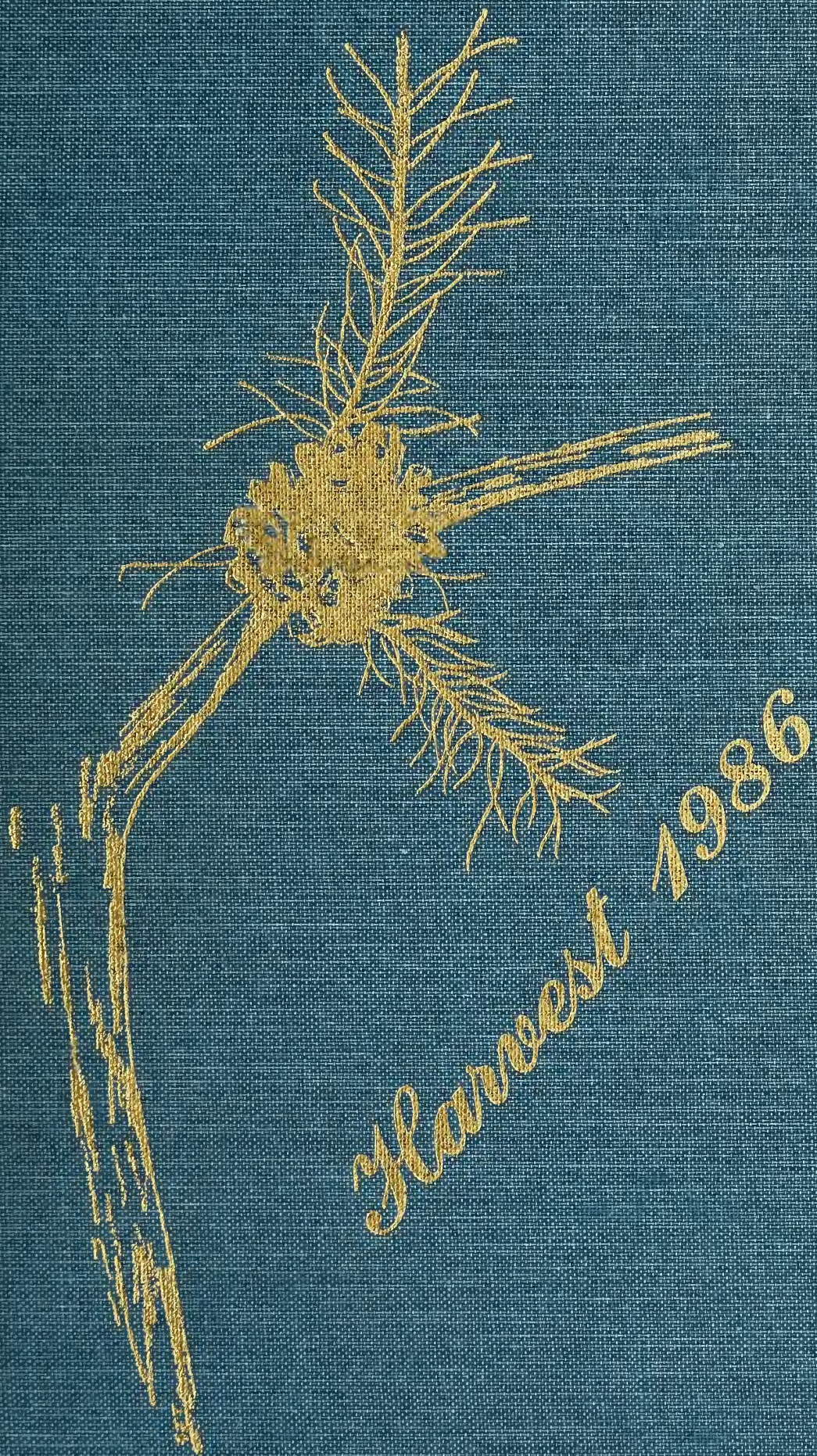




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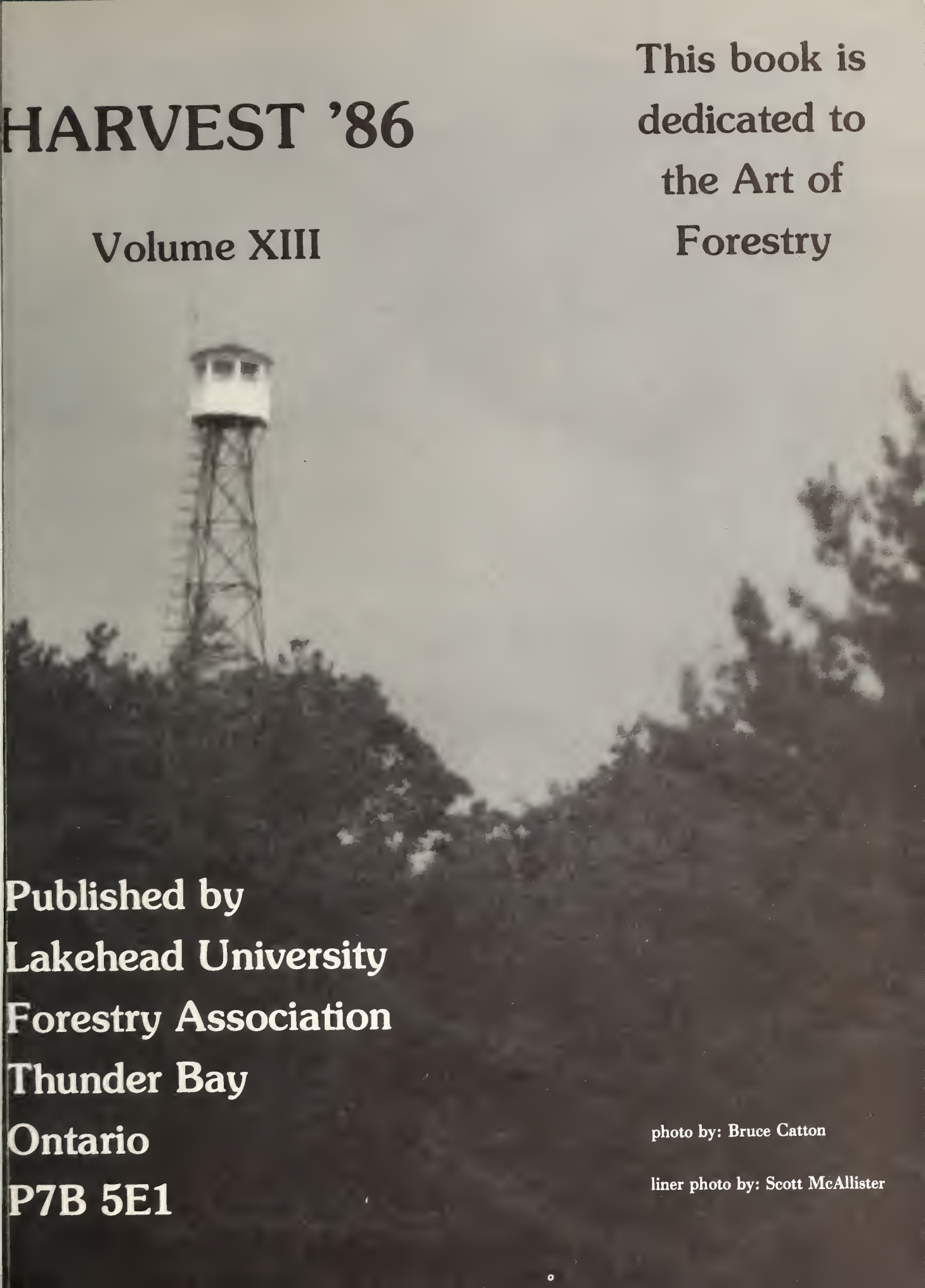
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“Whether it’s a symphony or a coal mine, all work is an act of creating and comes from the same source ...”

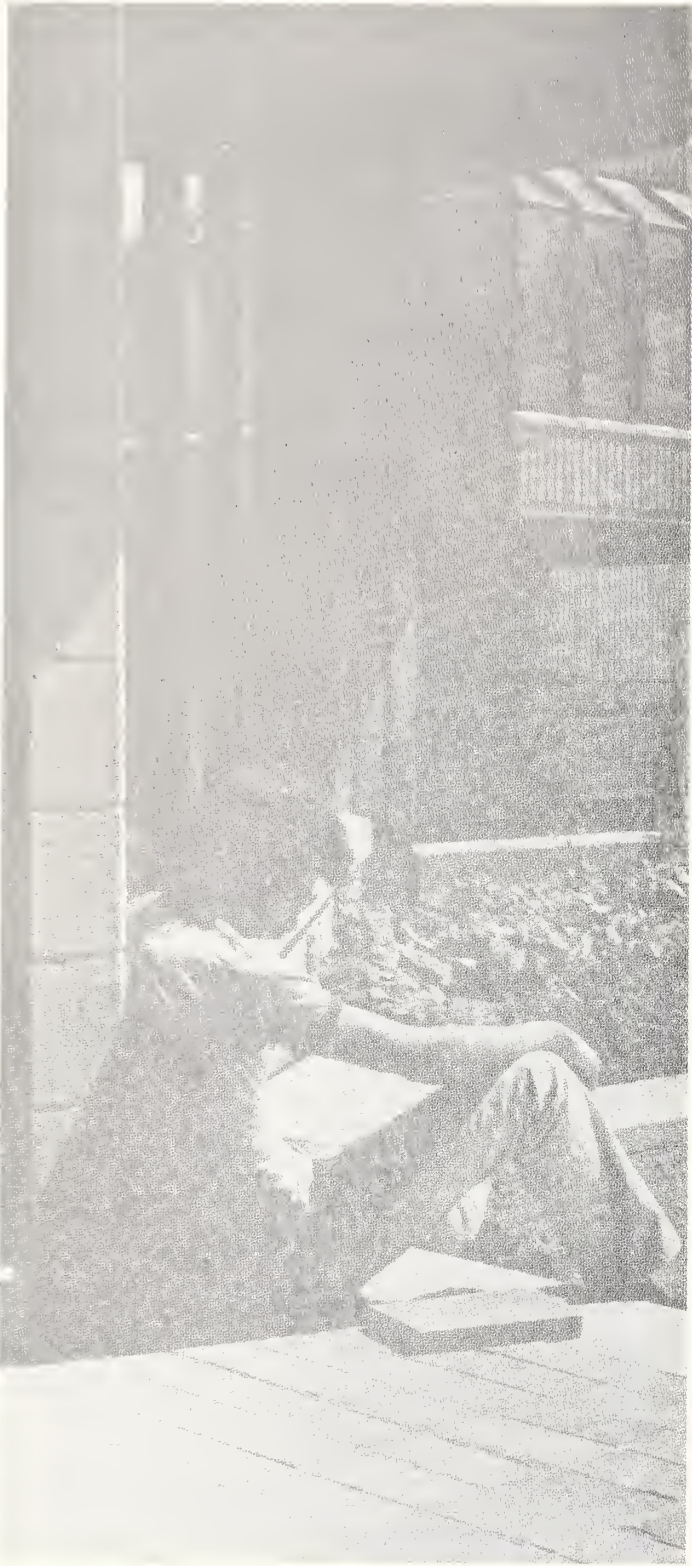
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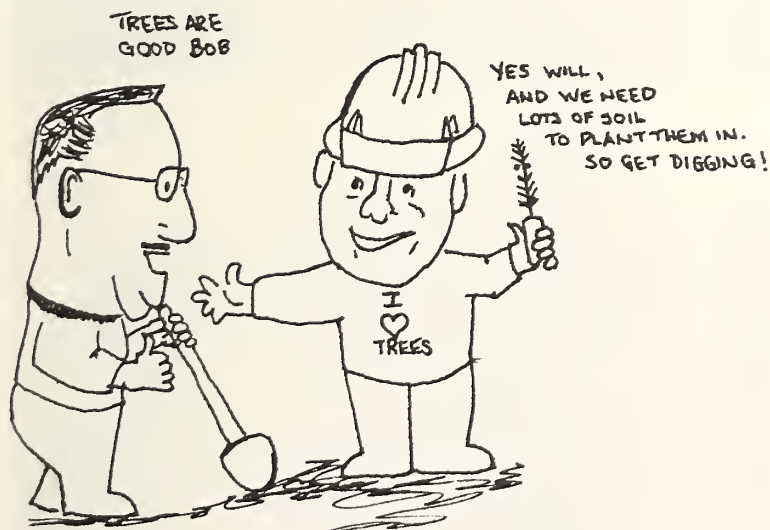
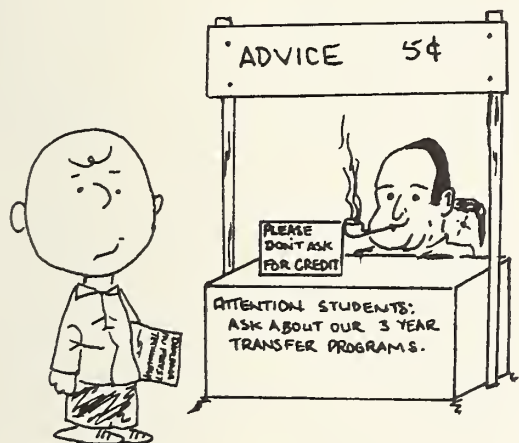
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FACULTY AND STAFF

HI FOLKS, WELCOME TO
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY,
I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET SOME OF
MY STAFF.



DRAWN BY BRIAN CAMPBELL
WITH HELP FROM DEAN HAMPLE
"ONLY KIDDING GUYS"

FROM THE TOP ...

The "big news" for 1985-86 has been the "big move" of the School of Forestry into the Braun Building. For those of you who graduated in or before 1986, this news may strike you as being "too late", but rest assured that you will always be welcome to come back and "have a look", or discuss a management or research problem you may have, or perhaps to consider graduate studies.

Our moving into the Braun Building has enabled us to design our teaching space as well as to specify our research space. New facilities include our micro-processor equipped (50 units) forest management laboratories, a fire control simulator room, and renovated space for wood technology, silviculture, ecology, pathology, dendrology, taxonomy, soils, entomology, and wildlife management. The facilities for photogrammetry have been greatly augmented with the computer based geographic information system in the Centre for the Application of Resources Information Systems (CARIS). Speaking of computers, our micros will soon be linked by local area networks to the mainframe of the Computing Centre, and thus to other units as well.

But, if I may borrow and mangle a phrase, hardware and electronics do not a forestry school make! The faculty, staff, and students are of paramount importance, and we have had some important changes this past year. Eila Green ("the boss") was obliged to resign in November; Kadie Chadwick joined us in December and Jane Masotti in January. Dr. Navratil resigned last year, and Dr. E. Setliff took over forest pathology; Professor J. Tanz assumed the responsibilities for photogrammetry and management in the diploma program; Professor John Blair has been on long-term disability leave with a serious knee problem; Dennis Joyce has joined us as a Post Doctorate Fellow working with Dr. Farmer; Sarah Thomson and Gary Macsemchuk joined us last summer as mensuration and forest harvesting technologist, respectively; Teresa Zago completed her term as silvicultural technologist; and research assistants Gwen O'Reilly and Madeline Maley continue to work with Dr. Farmer and Dr. Parker. Like the curriculum, the faculty and staff are in a state of dynamic change!

To all graduates, I'm sure I speak on behalf of all in the School of Forestry in wishing you the best of luck in your personal and professional endeavours, and I trust you will maintain your strong linkages with the School.



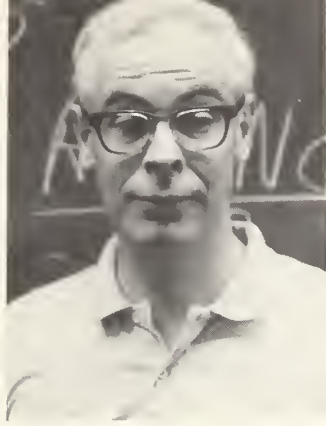
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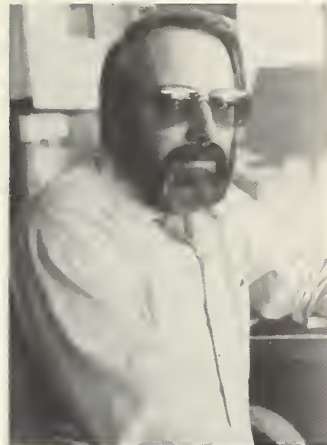
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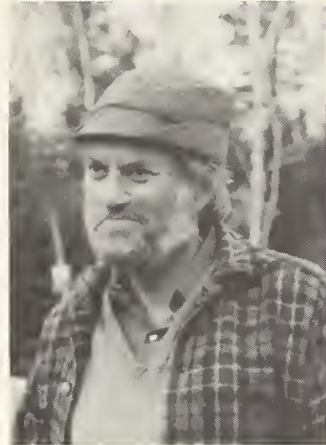
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Willard Carmean



Richard Clarke



Harold Cumming
Back from the outback



Emil David



R.J. Day
I love 2, 4, 5, T DWI



Tom Eiber
Burn that Budworm



Rob Farmer
The take home lesson is CLI-MAX.



Jack Flowers



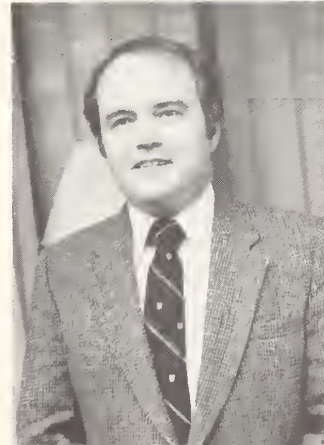
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Mary Ellen MacCallum



H. Gary Murchison
"You want credit for WHAT?"



Bill Parker
"Genes, not jeans"

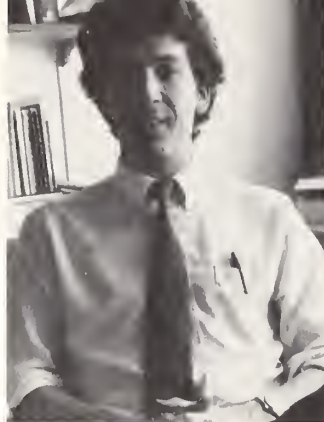


Don Richardson

Hans Westbroek
"You must delineate your photos!"



Edson Setliff



Jordan Tang
"In Alberta ..."

Siegfried Zingel
"I'll have them back next month"



Doug Walker

Rick Anderson
Economics



K.C. Yang



Don Barnes
"Moose"



Ralph Birston



Kadie Chadwick



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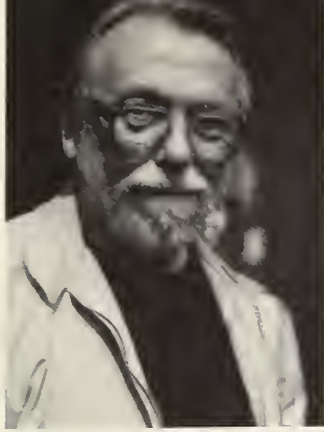
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"Okay!"





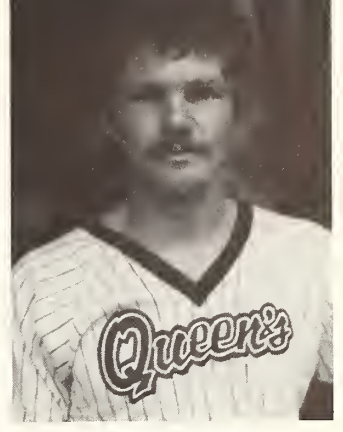
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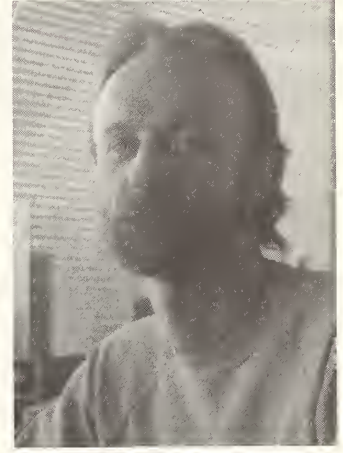
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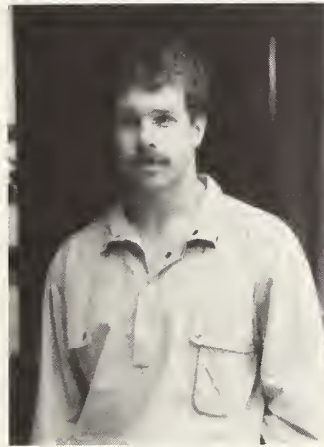
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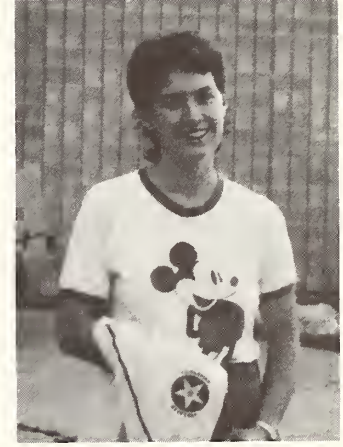
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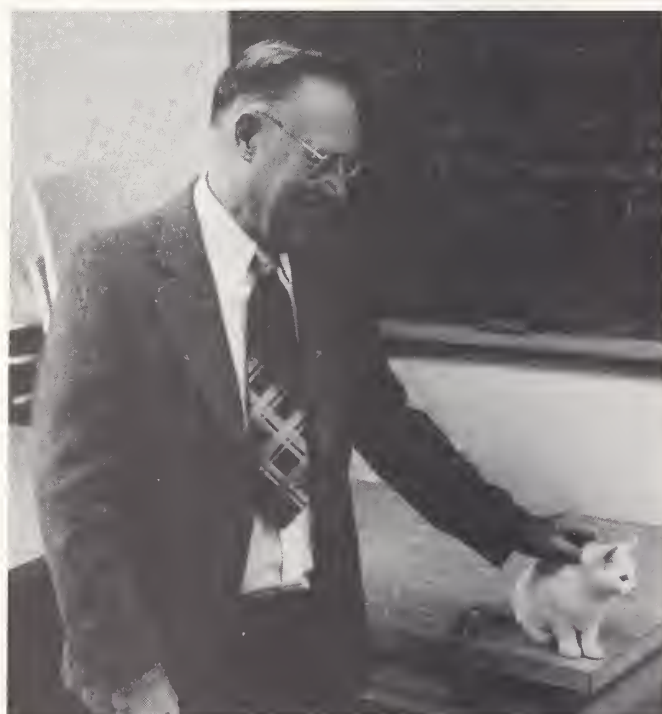


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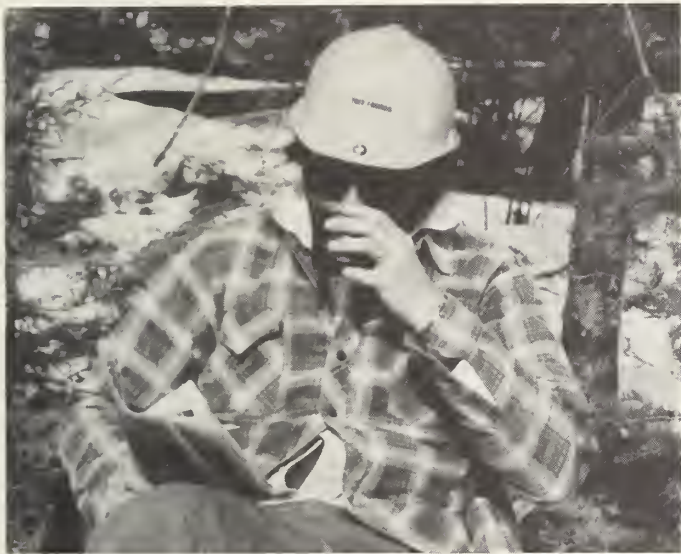




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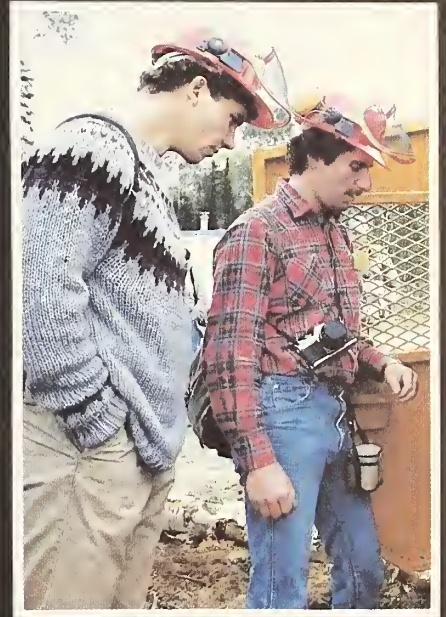
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FIELD SCHOOL

September in Thunder Bay and the budding future foresters and forest technicians of Canada take to the woods. Yes, another field school has come and gone with all the sleeping on the bus and staring blankly at the instructors that it entails.

The first years were introduced to the most primitive form of killing plants, tearing them apart and pressing the life out of them. The second years received more advanced training in killing plants; cut them down and run over their offspring with big tires. Degree three received more subtle training in plant killing; dig all the soil out from underneath them. By now degree fours are professional plant assassins so they slept through most of field school.

All in all field school was a good start to the year as always. New friends were made, the old gangs were reunited, and a few rather bizarre experiences were had by all.



What channel are the Flintstones on?

RGD



Now let me think. I'm sure I told the driver to come back for us.

EF



Last thing I remember I was at this party, and when I woke up I was sitting in this hole in the woods.

EF



Keep digging you slacker!

EF



Oh pooh! I think I just ran over a LINNAEAS BOREALIS.

AG



I'm sitting on a log pile at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and you ask; How's it going? SM



The excitement of Thessalon! DWI



Just hanging around. KC



But we already ate our lunches on the bus! BC



It's a bucket of water, right? JBM



I knew I should have gone before we left. EF



So the bus wouldn't leave without us, eh? KC

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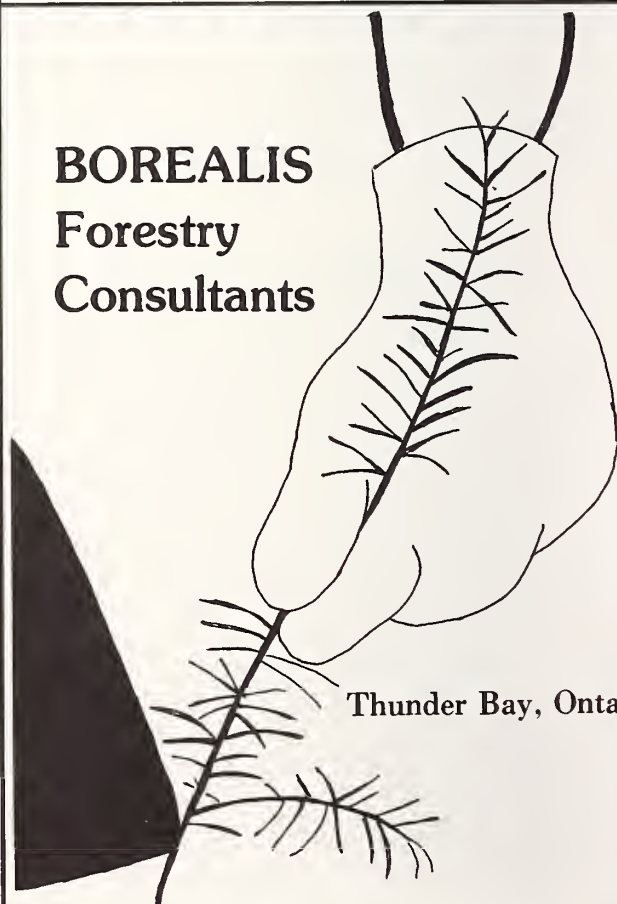
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bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.

'Ye who pass by listen to my prayer harm me not.'

Author Unknown



DEGREE I



What time does the bus come again? BM



Whaddo ya mean we were supposed to level it first?! DL



Front: Walter Quiring, Dan Biggs, Marino Bordin, Allison Drennan, Jeff Prochnicki, Ian Bain, Fred Raderma, John McLaughlin, Mike Dietsch, Patrick Matakala.

Middle: Jim Boyd, Darren Tegel, Dave Smid, John Marlow, Angela Salzl, Troy Werstroh, Rob Foster, Bruce Russell, Rick Smith, Steve Osawa, Chris Adamopoulos, Dale Timmerman, Craig Holzschere.

Back: Yvon Lecours, Allan Rudson, Chris Lepa, James Mackay, Kevin Doyle, Mike McLaughlin, Emile Giroux.

SM



And this is where the pool was going to be.

BM



Where is that bus anyway?

BM



HOME SWEET HOME!!

EF



We're going WHERE? for WHAT?!



Just hangin' 'round.

BM



Who cares about the view? Where's my lunch!?

BM



Going home!!

EF



Still hangin' 'round.

BM

TECH I



Back Row: Derek Acres, Mike Danko, Bertha Bunting, Steve Willoughby, Chris Lind, Craig Gaebel, Timo Ahonen, Mike Matheson, Bruce Catton, Drew Bishop, Rodney MacDonald, Ron Ferland, Kevin Dunning, Les Jones, Ron Tarkka, Dave Chepil.
Front Row: Dettmar Ruppenstein, Joyce Davies, Rejeanne Baillargeon, Brenda Culligan, Rob Waddell.



Miss DBH



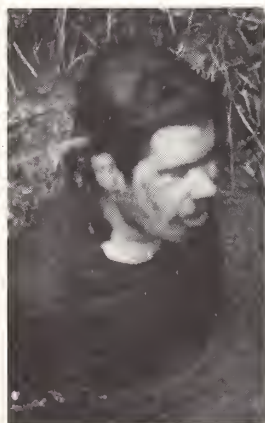
We stick together!



You're right, it does bubble when I fart.



Boy that mud is delicious!



Rambo II



I cannot swim.

Photos by RB, BM, JBM.



Back Row: Keith Walden, Richard Maass, Todd Ringash, Lars Hulstein, Vern Ballan, Barb Buckingham, Stewart Mainville, Dave Huffman, Richard Pearce.
 Front Row: Ivars Krummins, Trevor Stanley.
 Missing: Steve Carleton, Holly Mathias, Todd Patterson, Tammy Sherman, Dennis Ventzke.



Come on, one more guys!



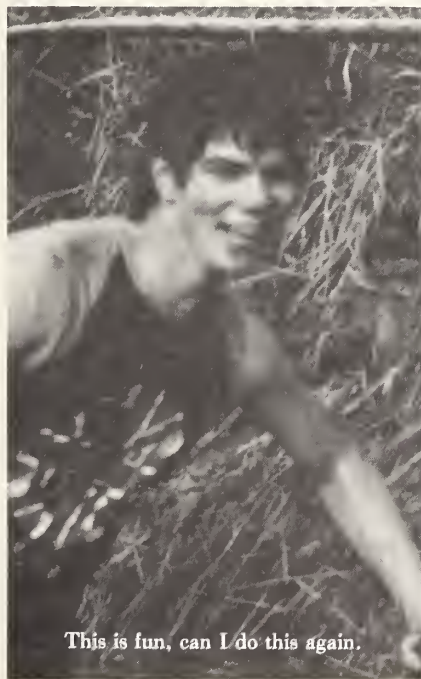
A hard days cruising!



This is relaxing.



I didn't know there were Indians here.
 But I did my homework last night.



This is fun, can I do this again.



Who said school was hard?
 We found the kid from last year!



INITIATION

In 1985 the 2nd year Degree and Tech students welcomed the first year students in the traditional forestry manner. After the first years played skidder and trees, they were then led over to the forestry association's elegant swimming pool (AKA "the pits"). Here each student was put through the gauntlet of second year students along the length of the pits. The first year students that finally emerged from the other end of the pits were slightly the worse for wear but generally happy as they were now full-fledged forestry students. Those that survived the pits joined 2nd year students by the fire to wash the mud?? out of their mouths with a few refreshments. This was a good day for all involved and will be remembered for many years to come.



REVIVED

RB



Human skidders in action.

BWB



Bonzai!

EW



Splish-splash, I was taking a bath.

BWB





Getting down to earth.

BWB



I love it!

BWB



Mud - master.

BWB



It's my turn to dunk him!

RB



My favourite number is one.

BWB



Is this what forestry's all about?

BWB



Just wait till I get out of here!

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all photos by Dave Little.



DEGREE II LAKEHEAD LAGERS



Front: Rob Hendricks, Hugo Desrochers, Jim McBride, Juanita Beuschleb, Dennis Muzzin, Louise Clennett, Brian JBM Boyachuk, Steve Smith, Jim Mclean, Kevin Guse, Trent Thom, Dean Teasdale, Hubert Smith, Scott Mitchell.
Back: Ron Weibe, Perry Benoit, Ron Luopa, Ernest Richard, Kim Verbruggen, Gail Wong, Mark Goodwin, Bud Carter, Mat Wilkie, Scott Shepley, Wendy Ward, Rainer Halonen, Peter Wiltsey, Kevin Higgins, Ken Arsenault, Gerry Erdmann, Troy Stephenson.



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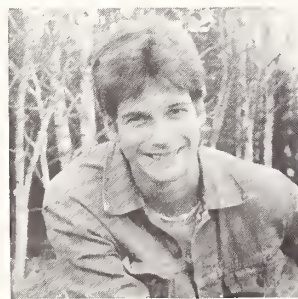
Our six man cruising crew.

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Midterm blues.

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I'll never play again.

JM

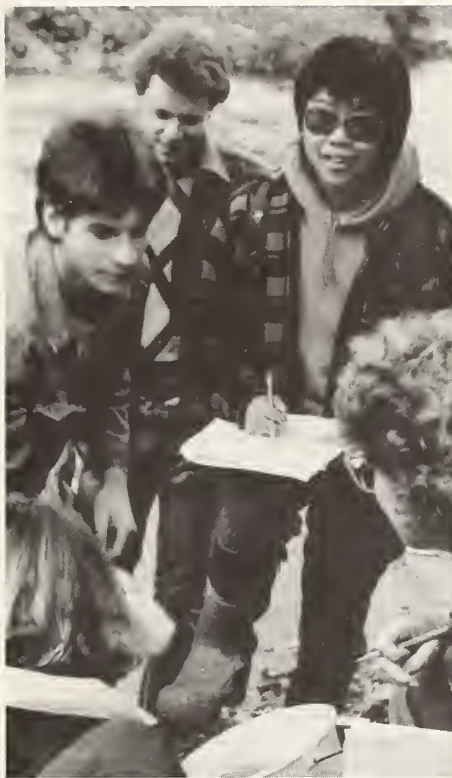


EEEEEEK!!!

JBM



When I get my hands on you. JBM



There's something alive in there JBM



There's nothing practical about this. JM



Nice nostrils Buck!!!! MAD



I think my fly was open. JM



Pit digging 201. SM



We see you Dean. JM



Our connoisseurs of fine beverages. JBM



Dorothy Willis
"Say 'trees'"



Mike Wiens
"I like plaid"



Anna Westwood
"Buy a Volvo ..."



Randy Valotaire
"A tree is a tree is a tree"



Craig Tillander
"You've got to be joking"

Carl (Finn) Soramaki
"Hey Frankie, lose this guy will you?"

Mark Scofich

Robert Quesnel
"Aw, quit joshin' me!"

Marlene Rhyner

Sue Rayner



Well guys, we're finally through. The two years went by quickly but we sure have lots to remember.

Remember this ...?

1. Initiation- pretty bad but worse the second time through.
2. Hayride- What hayride? I don't remember any hayride.
3. Lobball and Snoball Champs 1986.
4. Intramural woodsmen- Moper saws logs for real.
5. 240 N Harold- "doesn't need an explanation".
6. Early mornings in the Mac room.
7. Photo lab- Ralph: "These four trees on the photo are definitely a stand".
8. "the point of the matter is ..."
9. Question No. 1, Section A, Part 1 of 2:



"Give a complete description of the various habitats in the boreal forest ecosystem, and list the animal species associated with them as per their individual niche requirements etc etc etc."

10. Slide shows with Emil- "Skiddairs and forwardairs."
11. Overheads with Rich- "visual (sleeping) aids."
12. Philosophy with K.C.- "speak out."
13. Lufa announcements- Q: "can I have your attention please?" A: "NO".

Well, that's all folks- have a great life. See ya around.

C. Hawes

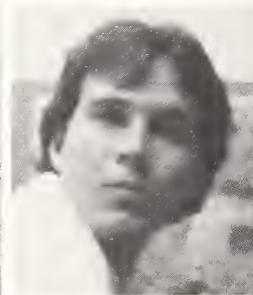
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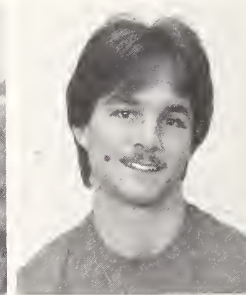
Bernie Paziuk
"Hi there sexy"



John Patridge
"They told me to smile, so ..."



Tom McNamee
"Look me in the eye and say that"



Scott (Scooter)
McAllister



Ken McAllister
"Surely you jest"

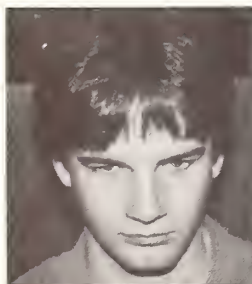
Dave Lyle
"I don't wanna play anymore"

Yvon Lecours
"Don't mess wit dis fella"

Mike (Bomber) Lauzon
"Is this pose alright?"

John Lagodin

Brent Jones
"Vi .. ga .. rooo!"





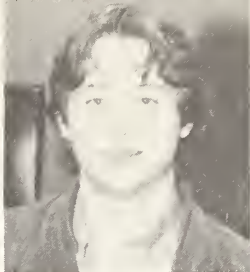
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Tim Janes
"She looks better from this side"



Cheryl Hodgson



James Heuvelmans



Mike Henderson

Caroline (Keener) Hawes



Dave Haveman
"Hi there ... I'm Dave."



Andrew Grauman



Moper (Roy) Granger
"I just can't do a thing like that"



Hazen Gilks



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"Look into my eyes"



Shawn Gallagher
"Wow! Look at those!"



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"I look great in profile"



William Devoe
"I like smiling for pictures"

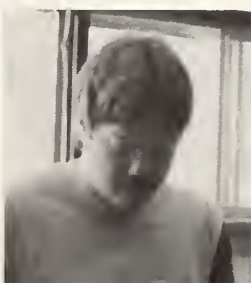


John DeSousa

Pat Desmarais



Greg Cox
"This has gotta be wood!"



Richard (Keener) Cowley
"WHO? ... let the riff-raff in?"



Steve Cooke



Mike Cheung
"Yes, I'm still here"





Ken (Spanky) Chalmers
"Hi ... I'm smiling,
see?"



Randy Celko
"That was really funny
Greg"



Ben Brown
No. 0112860



Pat Bonilla
No. 0112861



Clive Baudin
"I want Don's coffee"



Up, up and away ...

Paul (Blister)
Bastarache
"I am SO a techni-
cian!"



Eric Bakker
"Oh no ... there's a
bark beetle in my poc-
ket!"



All right Teckers ... enough fooling. Let's
show everyone what a technician is
REALLY made of! This is

TECH II IN ACTION



You can't keep a good tecker down!



Big Rob's new toy.
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"All I want for Christmas is my Tim-ber-jack".
Technicians need their rest too.



TECH II IN SCHOOL ...



MONDAY ... "Uh".



TUESDAY ... "Ve have vays of making you talk".



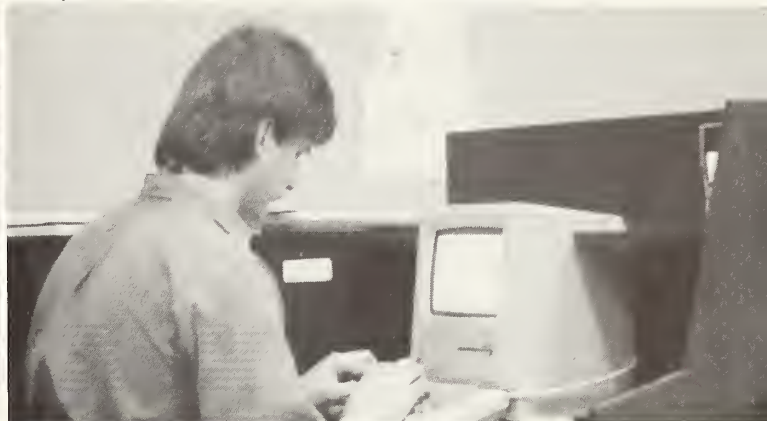
WEDNESDAY ... "Aw c'mon, not today".



THURSDAY ... "I wish this thing had a zoom lens".



FRIDAY ... "What do you think ... Should I?"



SATURDAY ... "These @\$!? Computers!"



SUNDAY ... "Finally ... a word".

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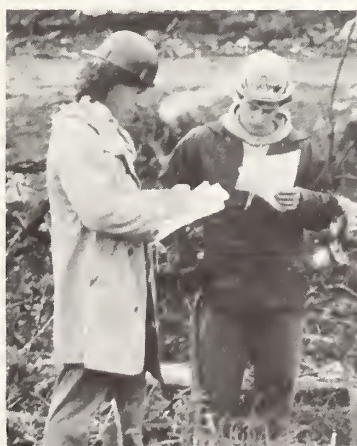
Ready for battle.

"Hey, what's this brown stuff?"

"Don't you know?"

"Just connect the dots like this".

"I really have to go to the bathroom".



TECH II IN ... CREDIBLE!!



"We're GREAT".



"Why aren't the pedals moving?"



"Human calipers ... a dream come true".



Moper the human chainsaw.



"There's a spot, and there's a spot, and ..."

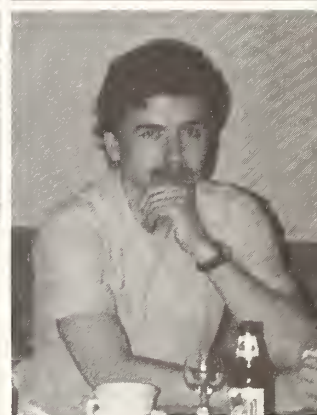
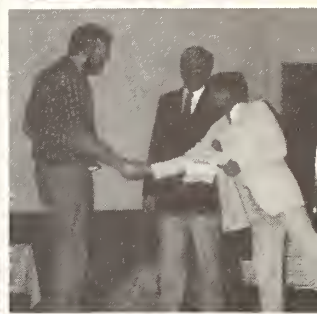
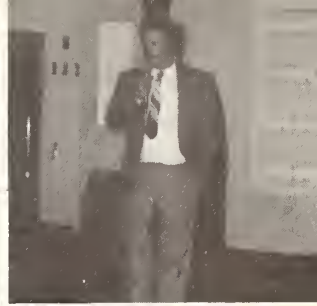


TECH II GRADS ... PARTY!!

The Grad party this year was a great success! Thanks go out to Richard Cowley for its organization, and to Moper and Steve Cooke for the music. And last but not least thanks to Anna W., Marlene R., and John P. for the pictures!

Presentations: CIF Leadership Award to Richard Cowley (right), Honorary Class Member for 1986 Brian Moore (far right top), books were presented to all class members (Ben Brown, far right bottom).

Congratulations everyone. Good luck to all of you!



DEGREE III: TIMBER BARONS



Back Row: Tim Reece, Rob Gushe, Brian Kruger, Matt Hollands, Rob Bowen, Annette Van Niejenhuis, Rob Stirling, John McNutt, SM Steve Warrington, Rob Whaley.
 Third Row: Tara Ryan, Andrea MacDonald, Al Neeb, Rob D'eon, Pierre Patenaude, Ray Schatt, Marty Lelliott, Ward Perchuck.
 Second Row: John Bonekamp, Paul Mackenzie, Frank Schaller, Bruce Summerby, Dave Jennings, Colette Tessier, Hedi Kogel, John Paterson.
 Front Row: John Lawson, Heather D'arcy, Ron Fairbanks, Maria Vella, Glenn Niznowski, James Thompson.
 Missing: Dare Beard, Ed Foreman, Michelle Kipien, Denise Knight, Paul Leblanc, Dave Meilleur, Tom Sladek, Dave Swinton.



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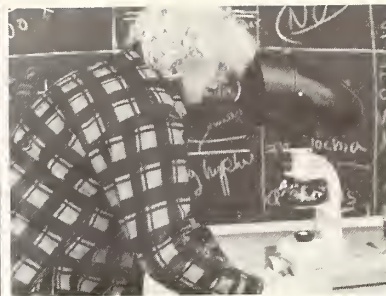
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Surviving third year was no mean feat. After two years of having the Forestry Technical Writing Manual thrust upon us, we reverted once again to more childish fancies and underlined everything in red. But, bleary of eye and weary of bone, at the end of the year we were all satisfied that with the constraints placed upon us, we could not have improved upon the volume (net merchantable) of output which we achieved. Truly, in the words of a classmate, "I survived third year" is an accomplishment of which to be proud, and worthy of printing on a t-shirt.



A Message from the The Honourable Vincent G. Kerrio Minister of Natural Resources

Things are happening in forestry in Ontario these days. We're taking stock, sharing information and changing the way we manage our forest estate.

We're taking stock right now because our forests have reached a turning point. We need to have the best information possible to make the decisions needed to create future forests.

And we want to share that information with you because we need your input into decisions affecting those forests.

That's why Dean Gordon Baskerville of the University of New Brunswick is undertaking an independent review of our forest resources.

That's why we released the Provincial Auditor's Report on Forest Management, and made public the first five reviews on how industry carried out timber management under the Forest Management Agreements signed in 1980.

That's why we are asking you to comment on the Class Environmental Assessment that will determine how all forest management activities will be conducted in the north, as well as the south.

We are also trying to improve forest management by focusing our attention on the best growing sites, sites that are also close to existing mills and good access road systems. We call these "prime sites."

We are also working with industry and universities to continually improve the quality of the trees we plant. And we've made some important advances. As a result, by the year 2000 only genetically improved jack pine, black spruce, white pine and white spruce seedlings will be used to regenerate our prime sites.

Ontario invests a lot of money in forests. We want to make sure we all get the best return on that investment.

Taking stock, informing and involving people and improving the management of our forest estate. We're managing Ontario's forests for everyone. The aim is to get the most — for everyone — out of tomorrow's forest.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

"With enough trees, we'll all breathe a little easier."

"Trees, like other green plants, help purify the air we all breathe, by replacing carbon dioxide with oxygen.

"And with all the smoke, the exhaust, and the fumes in the air today, we need all the help we can get.

"The point is—we need our forests like never before. And we need to manage them wisely.

"Our job is growing. Help us all breathe a little easier. Write for information on what you can do."



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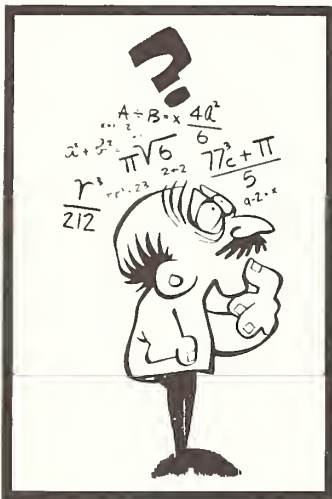
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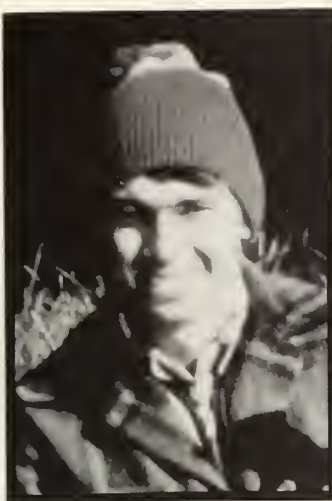
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appreciation of the past ...



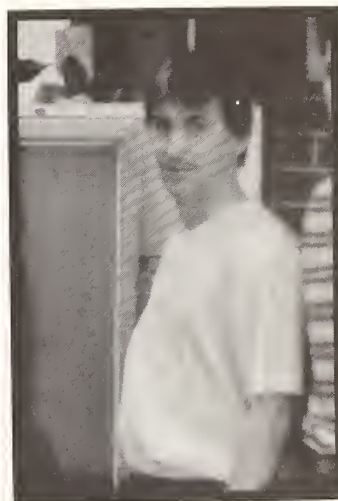
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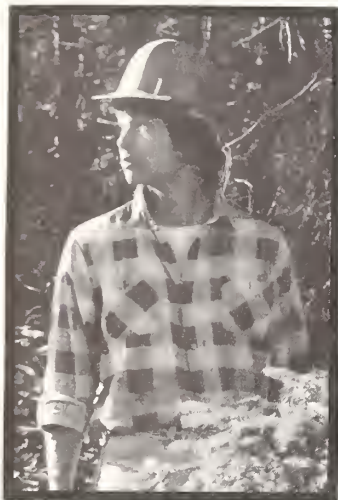
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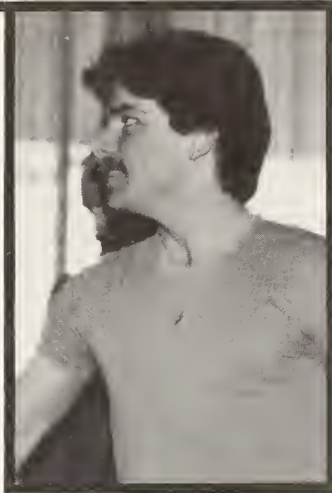
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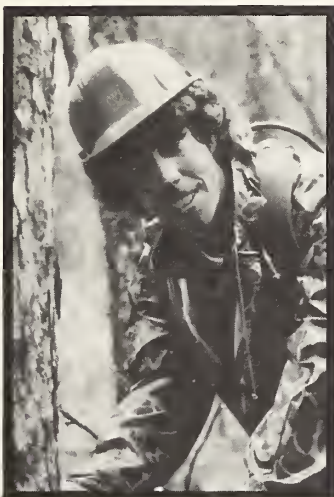
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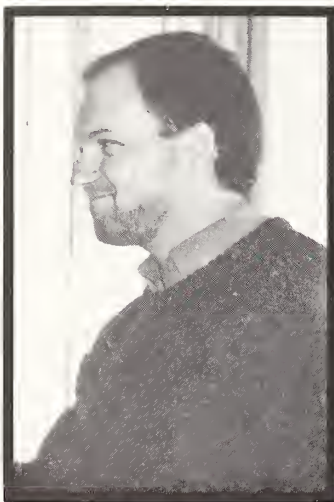
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Kevin Weaver



Keith Windeler
"Caper"

We are the Regenerates.



Walter Vos



Jiri Vosyka



Teresa Zago
"I finally graduated!"





NEW BEGINNINGS



All photos by Matt Hollands, Scott McAllister, and Rejeanne Baillargeon.



THE 4TH ANNUAL



Masters of Ceremonies: Rob D'eon and Theresa Zago. MD

The 4th annual Forestry Folk Night was, as in past years, a great success thanks to the fine organization by Dave Ip, Dean Hample and friends. The \$300.00 in proceeds from this event were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund which made the Folk Night that much more worthwhile. Between the many fantastic baked goods, the wonderful jokes?, from MC's Teresa Zago and Rob D'eon and of course the great performers and audience, it was once again a great night for all. Thanks to all who helped, performed and attended.



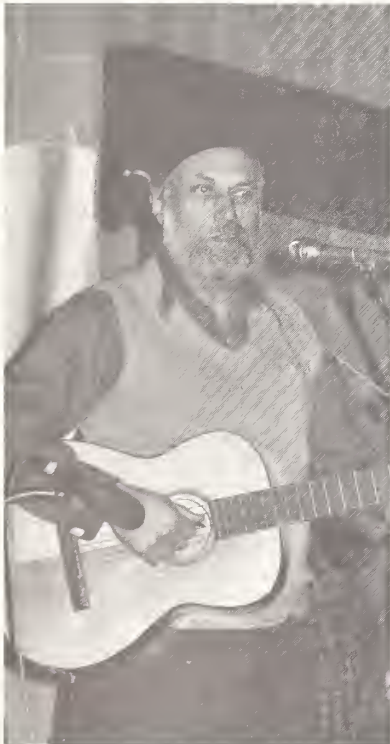
Dave Swinton dressed regimental? MV



Fred, Brian and Dean "Dean and the Derivatives". MV



Frankie Testa and Dave Ip from the Regenerates. JBM



Dr. Harold Cumming came waltzing Matilda. MD



Maria Vella accompanied by Dr. Hazenberg. JBM



Ron Storie "Frayed Knot". MD

FORESTRY FOLK NIGHT



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Peter Hanmore

MD



Dave Ip

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Herr Hazenberg

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Hector Gonda
Argentinian love songs.

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Kevin Reid and John.

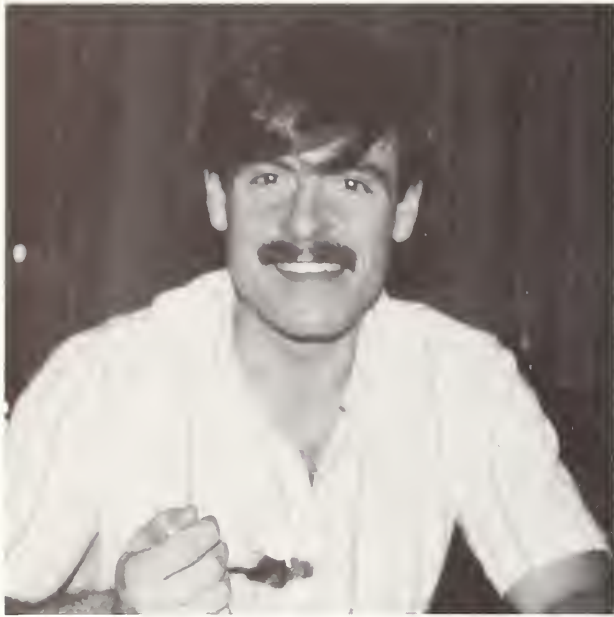
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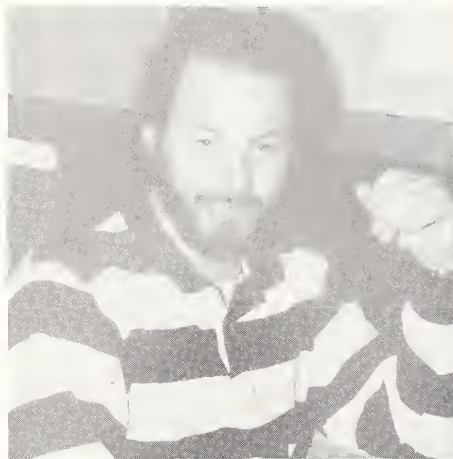
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Grads. Turkey Dinner.

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Rich LaValley



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WOODSMEN

"Well, I'd say that a good time was had by all - that's all I have to say."

-world renowned woodsman

K.W.

The star of the trip was Alison Dennan, who won the gobbing contest - way to spit!

-all photos by Marlene Rhyner and Wenda Li.



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The World Forestry lecture series, organized and run by Dr. Carmean in 1984-85, continued this year in association with several L.U.F.A. members. Lectures on forest management, acid rain, Indian claims on forested land and other topics were included in the World Forestry series. Our sincere thanks are extended to lecturers, many of whom came from as far away as Wisconsin, Toronto, and New Brunswick, and to the organizers for a job well done.

Already, preparations are underway for the 86-87 lecture series, and it is hoped that students and faculty will continue to support this worthwhile project.



Edson Setliff



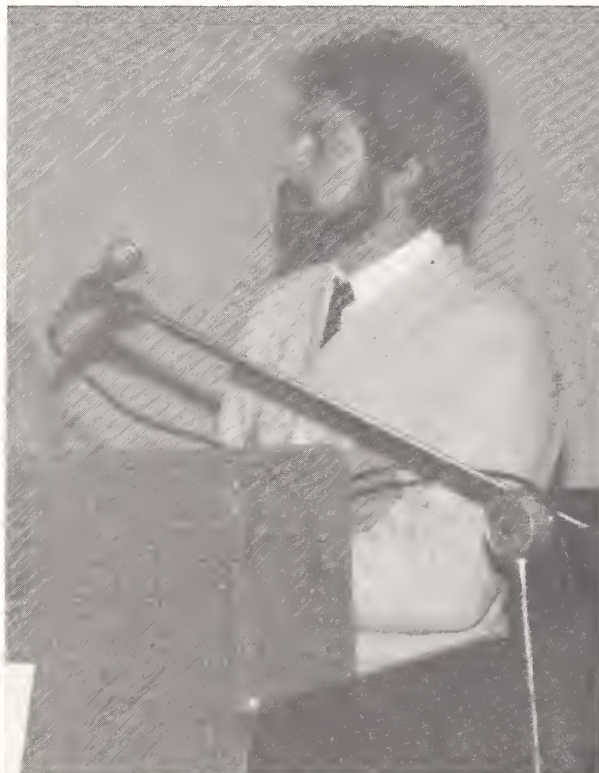
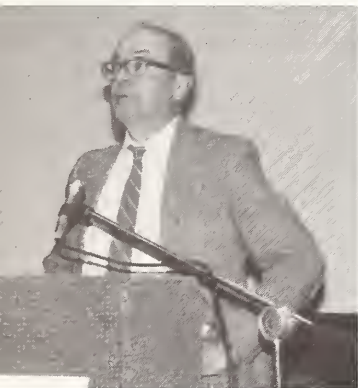
Christof Hugentobler



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19TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM:



TARIFFS AND THE CANADIAN FOREST INDUSTRY



OK, who spiked the drink with 2, 4, 5-T?



Why do we always have to talk shop?!



"Regeneration Jump!"



The Benson's.

The Symposium Committee once again put together a pertinent, well-organized and professional symposium. The topic of "Tariffs and the Canadian Forest Industry" is as pertinent today as it was at the time of this symposium, and is likely to continue to be an issue for some time to come. The lectures were well attended on both days by students, faculty, industry, and government officials. Those fortunate enough to be present for Dr. Farmer's (and friends) after dinner "speech", learned the "Regeneration Jump" as they were regaled with the folksy and musical wisdom and humor of the Underground Forestry Blues! To all appearances, the symposium and dinner-dance were enjoyed by all!



Our after-dinner speaker, Dr. Farmer.





Gob hitting the fan.



RE



Paul and Annette's kitchen.

WOODSMEN'S

On a cold January morning, the largest "Woodsmen's Intramural" as yet attracted twenty 6-person teams and a crowd of fans to the loggers' playground. Cheers won out against chills as pulpsticks flew, axes ricocheted, cookies rolled and gobbers reeled.

The crosscut saw was the most spectacular tool and always the focus of a large cheering huddle. In the log pull, choking and skidding a log as a team at a dead run was great sport and demanded smooth cooperation. The pulp piling required skill, while the distance pulp toss tested the brawn of contestants as well. Getting the three axe events done before our aim deteriorated was a race against time. Perhaps someone will score in next year's axe throw if it is opened before the bottles are. The snowshoe races were short and intense, and the local brew offered to runners at midpoint favoured the well-trained. Long-distance gobbing was saved for near the end to coincide with the height of good feelings.



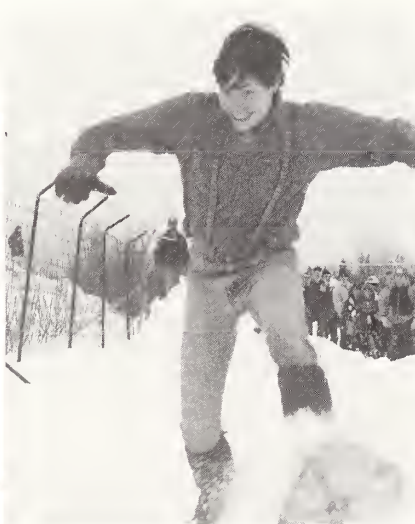
Prime-moving! Timber Barons Best.

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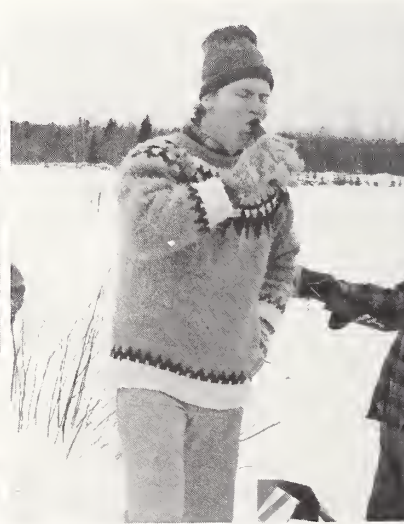
Swedesaw cookies.

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Snowshoe gallop.

RE



Halfway through snowshoe race.

JM



King of the





RE



Mike Dan-yells.



SR

Strategy session astride log.

SR

INTRAMURAL

The judges Keith Windeler and J.D. Steele, by nimble footwork, would sidestep the spray drift, then dash in to find the dime sized entry hole.

Unlike the more serious competition of last year, this woodsmen's meeting was a great party. Annette van Niejenhuis and Paul Tufford fed the crowd hot chocolate and dogs all day. Spirits flowed and soared as the all-male championship went to the veteran Alumni team starring Jim Schwass, Greg Dawson, Jim Parsons, Bill Hall, Dave Hayhurst, and Dave Pickston. The mixed team 'Upsala' with Kevin Linquist, Sue Collins, Glen McGuinn, Peter Hanmore, Rich Mackenzie, and Cathy Wayland won in their category, and Louise Clennet, Wenda Li, Kim Verbruggen, Caroline Hawes, Marlene Rhyner and Dorothy Willis were the best women's team this year.



Dave and Richard.

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hill.



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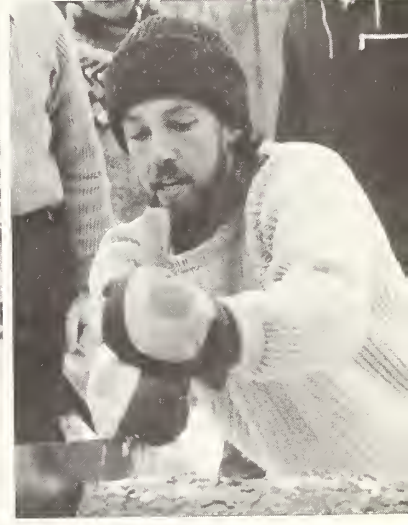
Dan-split vision.

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Cookie toss.

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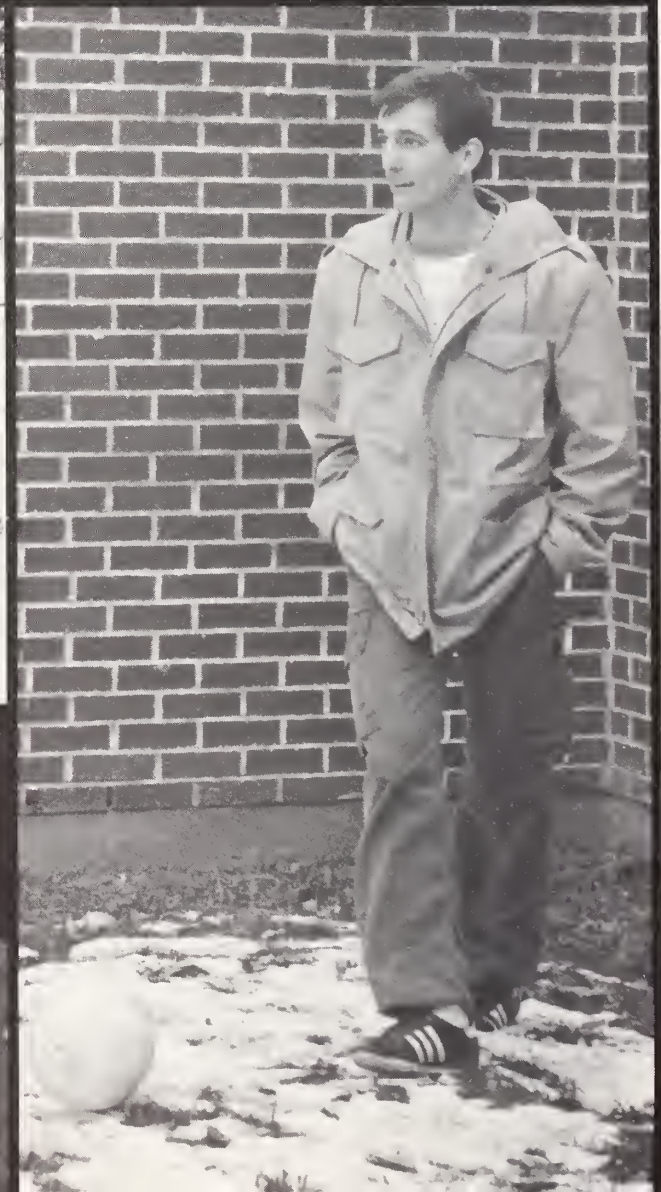
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WHAT'S A PROF?

Chairman of Department

Leaps tall buildings at a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God



Professor

Leaps short buildings at a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Walks on water if the sea is calm
Talks with God

Associate Professor

Leaps short buildings with a running start
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool
Talks with God if a special request is approved



Assistant Professor

Barely clear a quonset hut
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

Sessional Instructor

Makes high marks on wall when trying to leap buildings
Is run over by locomotive
Can sometimes handle gun without inflicting self-injury
Dog paddles
Talks to animals.



Research Associate

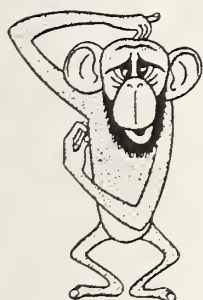
Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotive 2 out of 3 times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat with life jacket
Talks to walls

Graduate Student

Falls over doorsteps when trying to enter building
Says "Look at the Choo-Choo"
Wets himself with water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to himself

Undergraduate Student

Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the track
Catches bullets in his teeth and eats them
Freezes water with a single glance
Is God ...





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SPORTS AND LEISURE

1. Because it resists abrasion so well, the wood of this tree is often used for flooring in gymnasiums, ballrooms, and bowling alleys.
2. Which of the cedars bears a fruit that looks like a miniature soccer ball?
3. Some 80,000 of these trees are cut each year to supply baseball-bat manufacturers with wood that is extremely shock-resistant and has a high strength-to-weight ratio.
4. The same property that makes it one of the best woods for whittling makes it almost a sure bet that your pencil came from this tree.

SCIENCE AND NATURE

1. What tree is often plagued by a fungal disease of its upper branches, and may even be identified by the so-called "witches' brooms?"
2. Unlike most conifers, this one's foliage turns yellow in autumn. It also has cones that point upward and look like tiny roses.
3. Which of the maples exudes a milky sap when the leaf stem is broken?
4. Besides blooming in the fall, another distinguishing characteristic of this tree is its

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(Answers on page 63)

wingless seed that are forcibly ejected from woody capsules as far as several feet from the tree.

LITERATURE

1. Robert Frost was so fascinated with the bending ability of these trees that he wrote a poem about them. Name the tree, and you'll name the poem.
2. What was the tree that grew in Brooklyn, according to Betty Smith's classic novel?
3. The Bible says a short man named Zacchaeus climbed this tree to see Jesus.
4. In Tolkien's *The Fellowship of the Ring*, what tree swallowed 1 1/2 hobbits?

HISTORY

1. What tree was most often scarred by western Indians who stripped the bark to obtain the edible sap of the tree's cambium layer?
2. In Biblical times, King Solomon built the temple of Jerusalem with these trees, which he acquired through a trade and by hiring 150,000 men to log it in Lebanon.

ENTERTAINMENT

1. This Tony Orlando hit of the 1970s started a tradition involving trees and returning war veterans, POWs, and Americans held captive.
2. In the 1955 Hitchcock comedy, *The Trouble with Harry*, beneath what tree was Harry buried?
3. The quality of concerts and recitals is enhanced by this tree, whose resonant wood is used for the sounding boards of guitars, pianos, and other musical instruments.
4. What type of forest marks the western limit of "This land is your land" in the American version?

GEOGRAPHY

1. Because it is tolerant of salt spray and grows well in sandy soil, this tree is often planted in coastal areas. Hint: it's also a popular Christmas decoration.
2. This conifer, native to the West, has two varieties based on the elevation at which they occur.
3. A state derives its nickname from this tree.

By D.A. Boerner and B.C. Stone
From *American Forests*, Dec. 1985



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C.I.F. RING CEREMONY

How special was the H.B.Sc. Forestry class of 1986? Well it was so special that not 1 but 2 ceremonies were required to present the class with their forestry rings. Actually the second was held to present the rings which never quite made it to the first ceremony. It seems that the courier service hired to deliver the rings misplaced them. They were located just in time for the ceremony, but unfortunately in Winnipeg.

Aside from the missing rings the night provided some definite memories. Who could forget the "encouraging" talk from Larry Lambert of the OMNR? He spoke with wisdom when he told the class that "50c and a forestry degree will get you a cup of coffee". Some other highlights of the evening were the Valedictorian speech by Ken (the-railway-wasn't-so-bad) Broughton and a slide show arranged by Ed Fong and Fraser.



The party begins ...

ME



Finally a candid of Georgina. This is where she's been hiding for two years.

ME



Who ... HER?

AM



From CIF to wedding rings. Regen. in progress.

AM





THE NETHERLANDS

How much can you learn from a forestry exchange with a country that has one of the poorest forests in Europe? A lot. From polder willows to douglas-fir, from idealistic students to old-fashioned farmers, the lands and people of the Netherlands make it one of the best learning environments going. Thanks to all who made this exchange possible.

All photos by Al Neeb.



REAL FORESTERS

Real foresters dislike accountants, black flies, porcupines and wetlands -- in that order.

Real foresters don't perspire -- they sweat.

Real foresters think "Environmentalist" is a "four letter word."

Real foresters cruise timber in the rain.

Real foresters eat and drink anything that is free, eh, D'eon??

Real foresters don't come out of the woods for lunch.

Real foresters don't wear beards, which catch in the briars and provide habitat for unwanted parasites.

Real foresters confined to a desk will use any excuse to go to the field.

Real foresters in the field will use any excuse to head for a desk.

All real foresters end every promise with, "if it don't rain."

Real foresters know accountants create more irritation than black flies.

Real foresters know there ain't no forest in the city, therefore, there ain't no such thing as "Urban Forestry."

Real land Management foresters pray for rain, real Procurement foresters pray it won't.

Real foresters don't own 4-wheel drive vehicles or have much respect for those who do.



Real foresters know information on a computer printout did not come from the same authority which spoke to Moses from a burning bush.

Real foresters know sawmill people believe trees are square with no limbs.

Real foresters enjoy a close relation with wildlife -- and any other thing they can shoot at or hook.

Real foresters have spouses who don't complain when they find ticks in their beds.

Mill shut downs occur during dry weather conditions, open orders exist only when it floods. Real foresters know this.

Real foresters are surprised if anything ever goes as planned.

A real forester can build anything for 50% less than that built by an engineer.

Projects built by real foresters are simple and work. Projects built by engineers are brilliant and complex but they don't work.

Stolen and slightly modified from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Newsletter -- Ed.



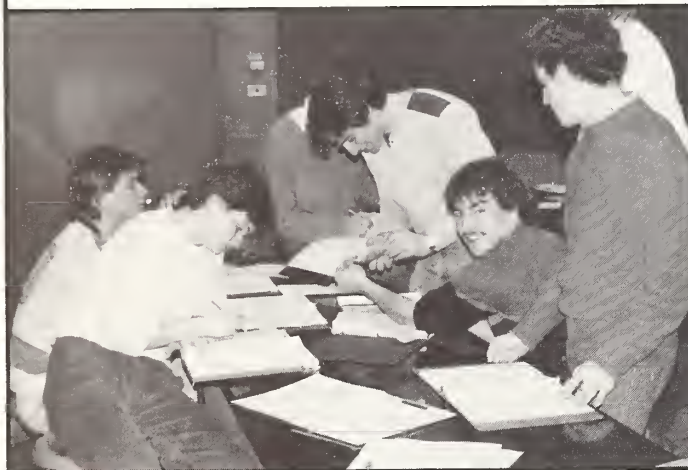
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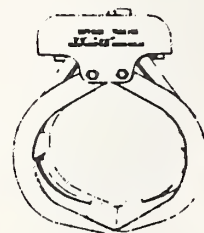
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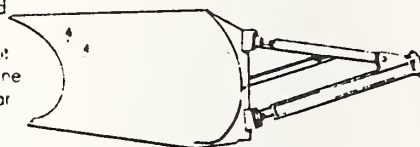
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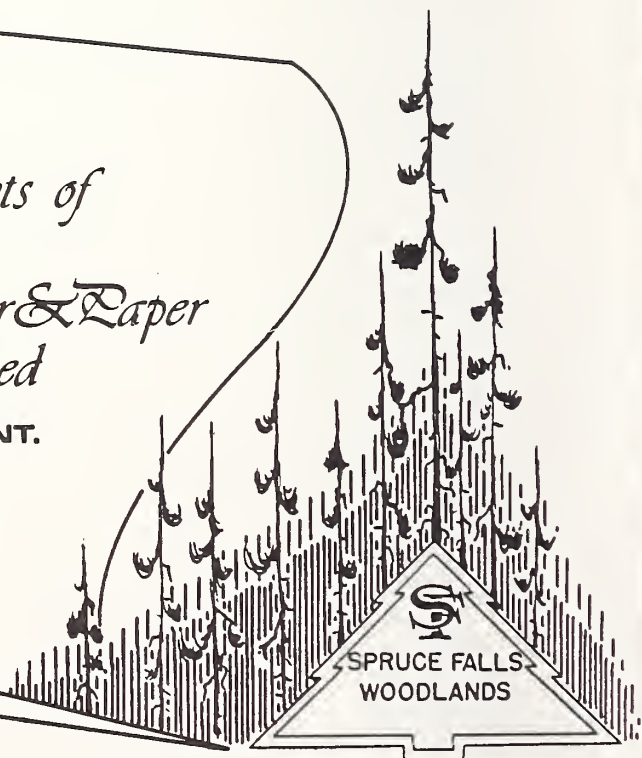
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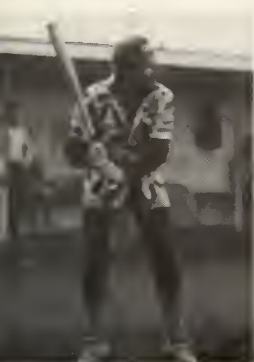
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LOBBALL '85

Rain and cold did not stop these hardy foresters from "playing ball" on Thanksgiving weekend. Thanks go to all teams for braving the weather and making the tourney a great success!



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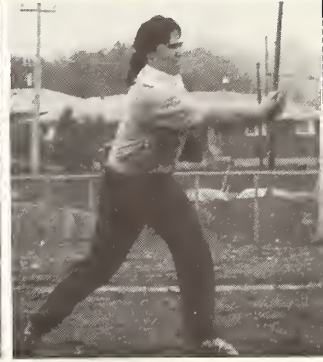
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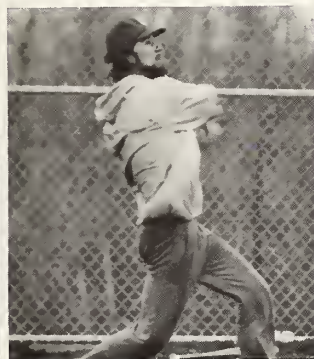
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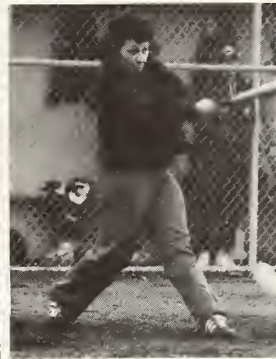
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Stee-rike 1.



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Stee-rike 2.



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It's a Hit!



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All right! Look at that! Finally! WOW!



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1st Base: "Go, Brian, Go!"



SM

2nd: "Where's he go?"



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3rd: "Hey! That's not Brian!"



The Crowd.

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THE CHAMPIONS TECH II BUTTROTS

Back, 1 to r: H. Gilkes, T. Janes, S. McAllister, A. Westwood, P. Bastarache, D. Willis, C. Soramaki, P. Burke.
Front: S. Cooke, R. Cowley, J. Desousa, K. Chalmers, C. Hawes.

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SAFE!

SNO-BALL

6 teams showed up that snowy Saturday in March for a rip-roaring time running through Kneedeep drifts. Congratulations to the champs, Tech II Terminators.

All photos by Rob el Tantawny.



GOT YA!



Al Wienszyk, Richard Lavalle, Dave Legg, Hector Gonda, Kerry Deschamps, Etc.



Steve Watson, Dave Niblett, Ken Elliot, Tom Sladek, Mike Martel, Heather Foster Etc.



Lisa at bat.



Norm, Hugo Desrochers, Bruce, Brian Boyachek.



'The Lagers' Giving it their best?



Perfect fly catch.



Tech II warming up.



The Technician team dugout gathering.

KAM-AM CANOE RACE

October 5, 1985



Stroke! Stroke!



Don't worry, maybe next year ...



I'll be home for Christmas, you can plan on me. Please have snow, and ...



Going the wrong way!

Think they'll let us into Outdoor Rec?



All Photos by Dave Little.



Ahhh, dry land!



No, you can't go yet! Now, repeat after me ... M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E!



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LUFA REVIEW

This past winter a wayward Outdoor Rec'r asked me if there really was such a thing as L.U.F.A.? So, I sat her down on a Pj stump and, stuffing my pipe with some 1981 ARCTOSTAPHYLLOS UVA-URSI, I proceeded to regale her with the following facts:

"Back in the fall of '85 there occurred a gathering of woodsy types on the grounds of Lakehead University. These were hopeful future foresters. After 10 days of arduous field work, a Hayride/BBQ took place and fun and frivolity was the order of the day. Weeks later at an event known as "Crest Nite" four generations of foresters gathered to perform the ancient ceremonial Boat Races at an institution that dates back beyond the dawn of L.U. foresters. Not long after, these same crazed people convened to exercise initiating rites on the new clan members. The McIntyre River ran cold that day but spirits were high and smiles abounded.

"Within the month, the elite of the student lumberjacks hied themselves off to New Brunswick to prove the existence of L.U.F.A. Only a month later, the tree people joined forces with the Florence Nightingales and staged a Hawaiian LUAU that left people thirsting for a visit to the real islands.

"Another month passed and, when most university types were absorbed in books and studies, those wild and wonderful woodwhackers held a fund-raiser for the Toys For Tots Christmas drive and worked with L.U.C.F. on a Christmas food drive as well. Both were claimed a success. And they said we didn't care!

"Soon after the Christmas/ New Year break these same stick biters presented a public symposium on the effect of U.S. tariffs on Canadian lumber exports to make the public aware of the threat and impact on the forest industry nationwide. A dinner/dance followed and on the whole it was deemed a class event.

"In February, our tireless Woodsmen teams organized and ran an Intramural Woodsmen Competition open to the University. It was the hit of the Winter Carnival, truly an A-1 job!

"By mid-March it was time to officially recognize the eldest of the clan and bid them farewell and bonne chance. So the Regenerates were honoured at the C.I.F. non-Ring Ceremony and dinner/dance. Soon afterward a similar tribute was paid to the graduating technical members of the clan, the Terminators.

"Finally, the Forestry Folk Night took place with the help and participation of numerous forestry school staff. Thanks to those who participated and attended, a donation of \$300 was made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Meanwhile, throughout the year while all these main events occurred many dedicated individuals gave of themselves and their time to assist in the orchestration of a weekly lecture series as well as produce this publication.

"Also, many foresters teamed up and participated in intramural sport leagues, further making our presence known."

The Rec'r commented that it was really only a small handful of people that did all of this. Slowly I shook my head and informed her that organizers are always a necessity but that the strength of any group comes from its members. And so, even though a few set up the aforementioned events, had it not been for the clan there would have been no need to do it and if not for the clan there would have been no success.

But there was success in the 85/86 year of L.U.F.A. because L.U.F.A. is all of the student foresters and a force to be reckoned with.

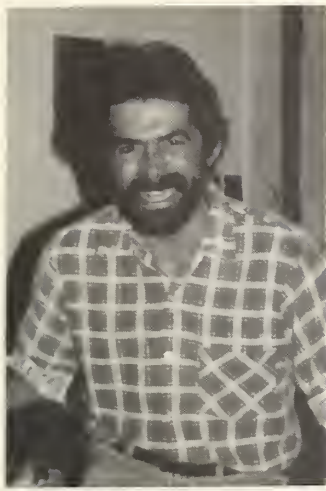
I wish to thank all those who gave of themselves to help make the year what it was, and on behalf of the 85/86 executive, I wish all LU foresters every success in their future endeavours.



Paul Tufford

Paul Tufford
President, L.U.F.A.





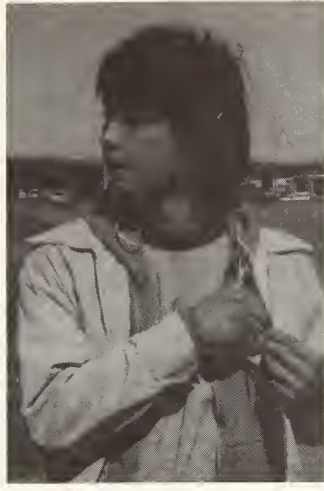
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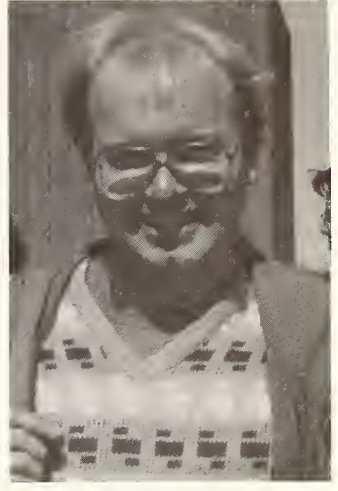
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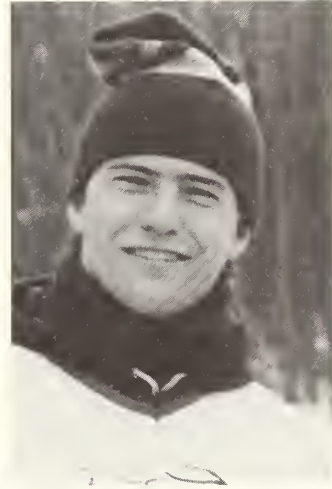
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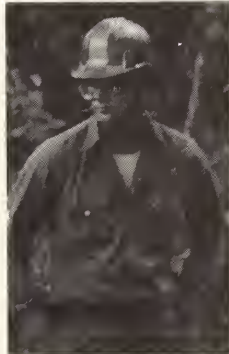
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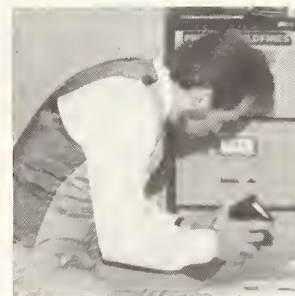
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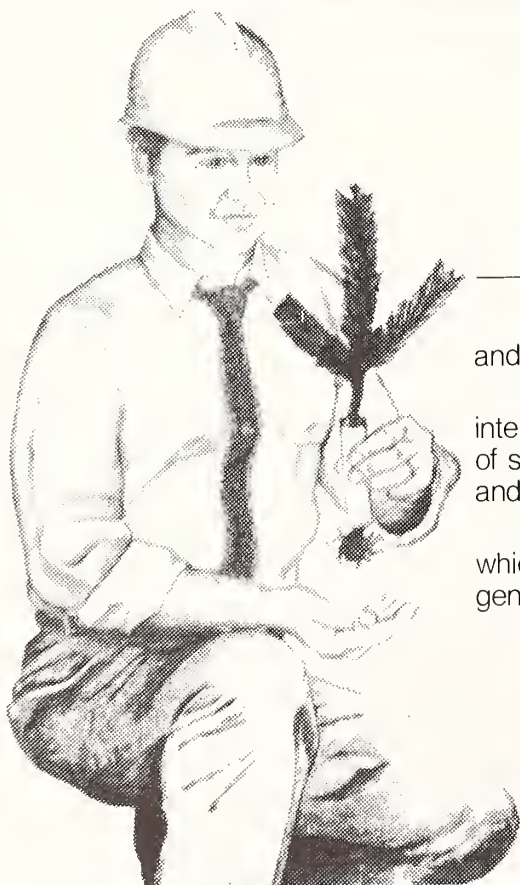
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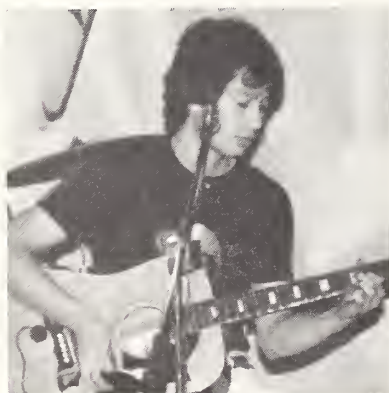
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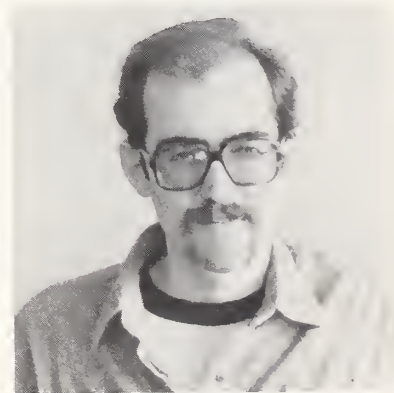
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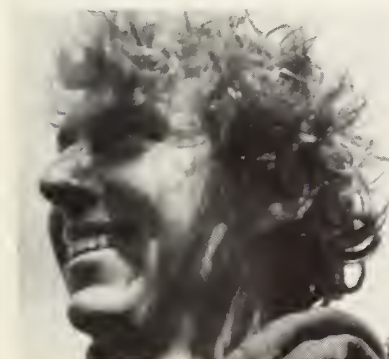


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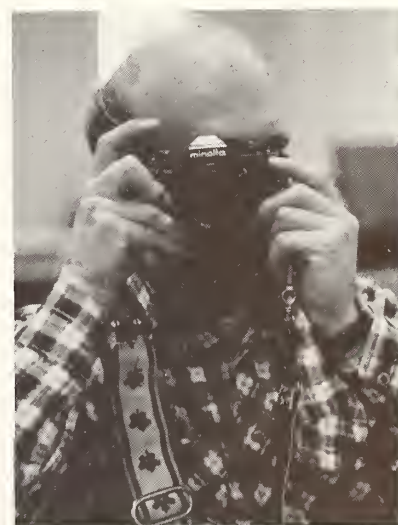
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We have tried to make you laugh, cry, and spend thoughtful moments recollecting the people, the concerns and the ideas of 1985/86. That, of course, is a very big "WE". To all the fine people who worked on this publication-in photography, advertising and sales, and layouts- to our advertisers, and to you the reader, Thank you.

The happy thoughts and memories of camaraderie and friendship, and the kinship we feel in our chosen profession are marred only by the sad loss of two of our classmates. In August of 1985, Ivar Luksep, then only 19, lost his life in a tragic automobile accident. The car in which he was a passenger went out of control and struck a wall. Ivar died instantly; the driver was seriously injured. The following summer, in June of 1986, Raimo Kanala, 23 years old and a recent graduate of the degree program, was returning home late one evening from the Landmark. A pedestrian on the highway, he was struck by a car and killed. Sadly, alcohol was a factor in both of these accidents.

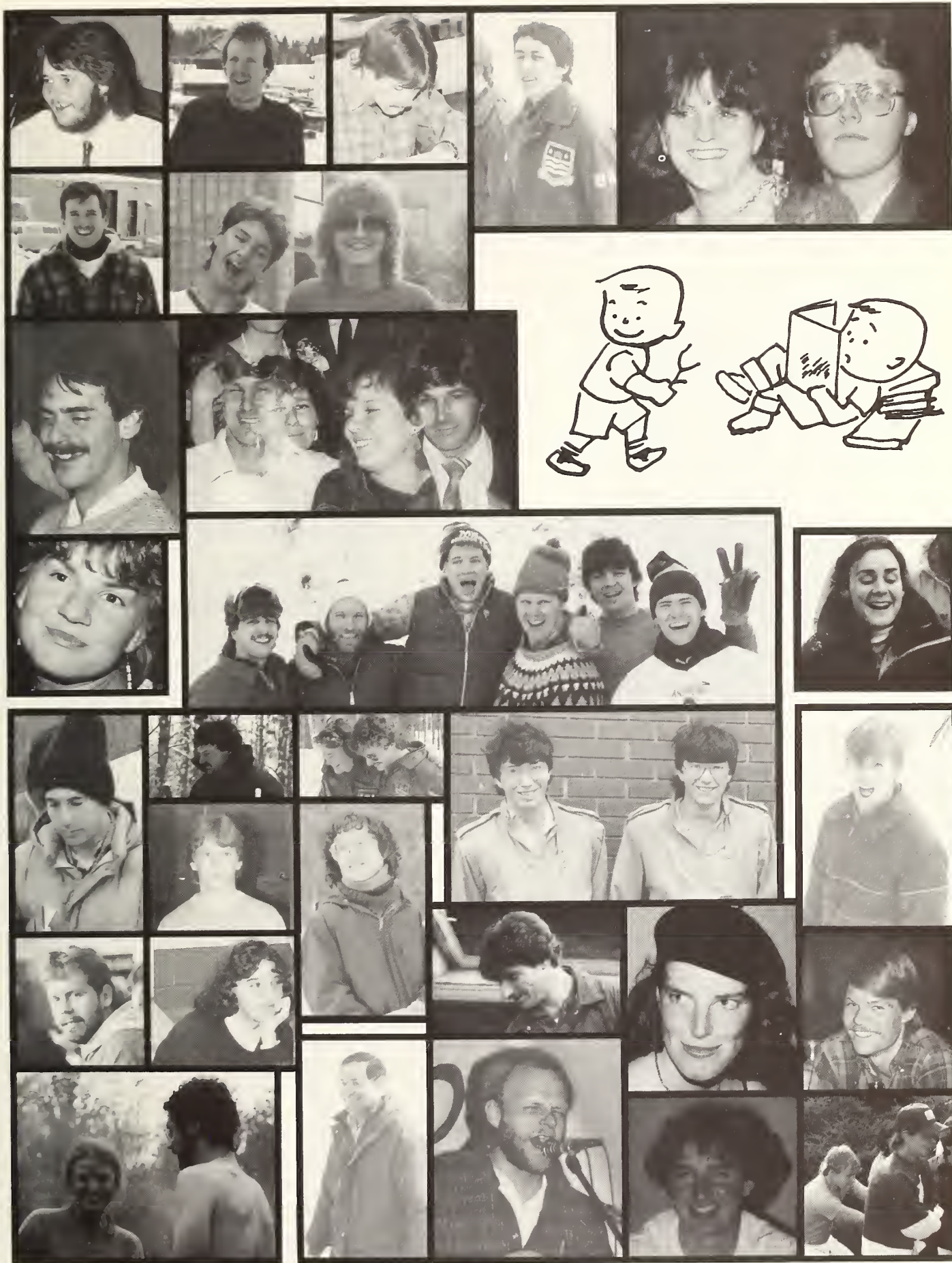
Although already dedicated to the Art of Forestry, I would like to extend that dedication here and now to Ivar and Raimo. They are fondly remembered and sadly missed. May we never have the misfortune to experience such tragic circumstances again.

Best of luck to the degree and tech grads of '86! May you never learn the "U.I. Shuffle"!

Heather D'Arcy
Editor, Harvest '86



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IN MEMORIUM



Ivar Luksep
1965-August 1985
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Raimo Kanala
1963-June 1986
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Within 1 year the School of Forestry has lost two students in alcohol-related auto accidents. They will be missed by all their friends.





