1987 - 1988

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY CLUB

Department of Geology, Lakehead University

OUR YEARBOOK

This yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Dave Flug who will be missed by all his geological colleaques. The Geology department extends our sympathies to Dave's parents and his girlfriend,Cathy Wells.You'll be missed Dave.

DAVE FLUG 1966 - 1988

Lakehead University suffered a tragedy with the loss of *David Anthony Flug*, who died suddenly on Thursday, February 18, 1988, while vacationing in Mexico. A second year Business Administration student from Oshawa Ontario, David was characterized as hard-working and conscientious by classmates and professors. Dave began his studies at Lakehead University in 1984 as a Geology student before transfering programs. Dave was well known on campus having worked in The Study as a doorman for the past two years.

Co-workers described him as being "friendly, reliable, and easy to talk to". He demonstrated his outgoing nature as an active participant in intramural sports. His other ambitions included running for office in the upcoming LUSU elections.

Dave recently celebrated his twenty-second birthday on January 19. A fund-raiser for the David Flug Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held in The Study on Friday, February 25th. A guest book for presentation to this parents will be available to sign at the door. A memorial service is being planned for next week in Thunder Bay. Details may be obtained from the LUSU office or The Study.

Funeral services for Dave were held on Wednesday in his home town of Oshawa.

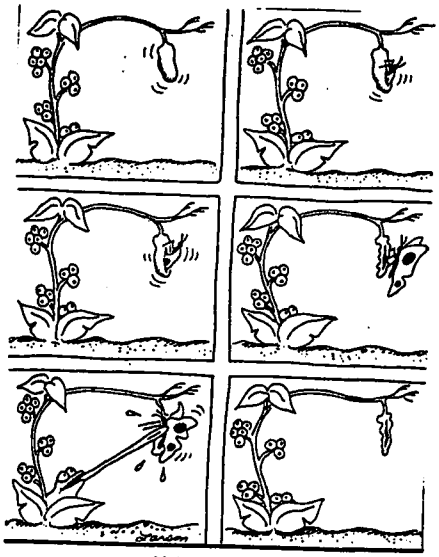
Dave passed away as a result of a cardiac arrest brought on by an allergic reaction. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flug, his girlfriend Cathy Wells, and family members. Dave will be sadly mourned by all whose lives he has touched with his understanding, warmth, and companionship.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Once again it is my pleasure to compliment the Geology students on their initiative in producing this year book. Although the primary purpose of your being at Lakehead is to obtain a sound geological education, one should not forget the social aspects of your undegraduate career. The yearbook provides a record of both academic and social activities and hopefully will in later years rekindle pleasant memories of your time at Lakehead.

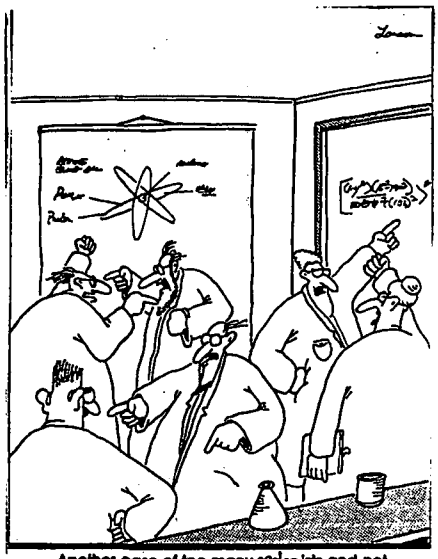
On behalf of the Faculty I wish to express our congratulations to all students who are graduating this year and wish you success in your future activities.

Don't be afraid to take a big step. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.
- David Lloyd George



Metamorphosis

Paramecium humor



Another case of too many geologists and not enough hunchbacks

Work really fasinates me... I can stare at it for hours.

Anonamous

A message to you from Val Van Damme: Your Geology Club President

With 4 years of geology nearly complete, it is perhaps time to make a truthful statement. Whereas I have enjoyed myself, I have designed only to use geology as a means to an end. I suppose my goal in life was to aspire to become a computer programmer and live in toronto but I'm not going to talk about that. Perhaps what I'm about to say deserves some introduction.

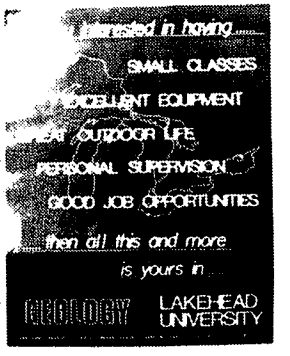
I think it was back in 1980 while canoeing somewhere in Quebec that I first heard them. Sylvan women voices that called to me in a fashion similar to the sirens of Ullysses, with a laughter like fine crystal. Running down a portage, I knew I was near but they were mischievious and fleet of foot. I never did find them and since then, I have devoted my time to this quest. Wood Nymphs.

What was readily apparent was the need of a vocation that would place me in a suitably remote region where they were most likely to be located. Initially, forestry seemed the most appropriate but I then realized that the sounds of mechanized harvesting equipment would alert the timid boreal dwellers. My only recourse was geology. Who knows, maybe the next traverse.

For those following in the program at Lakehead at present and for those to come in the future, I wish you well in your endeavours.

Sincerely

Val Van Damme



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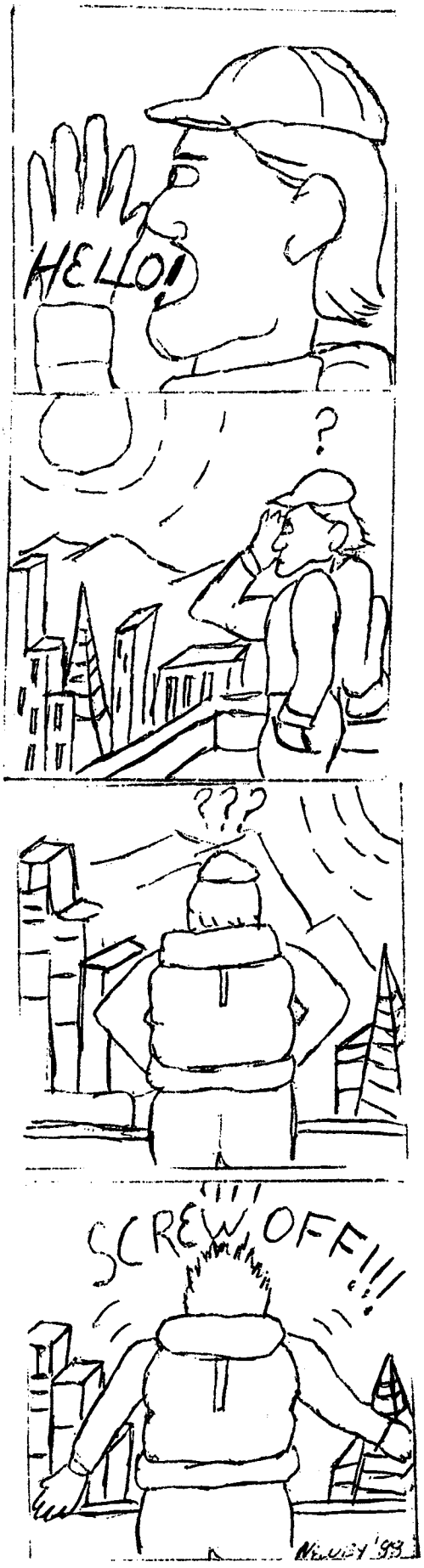
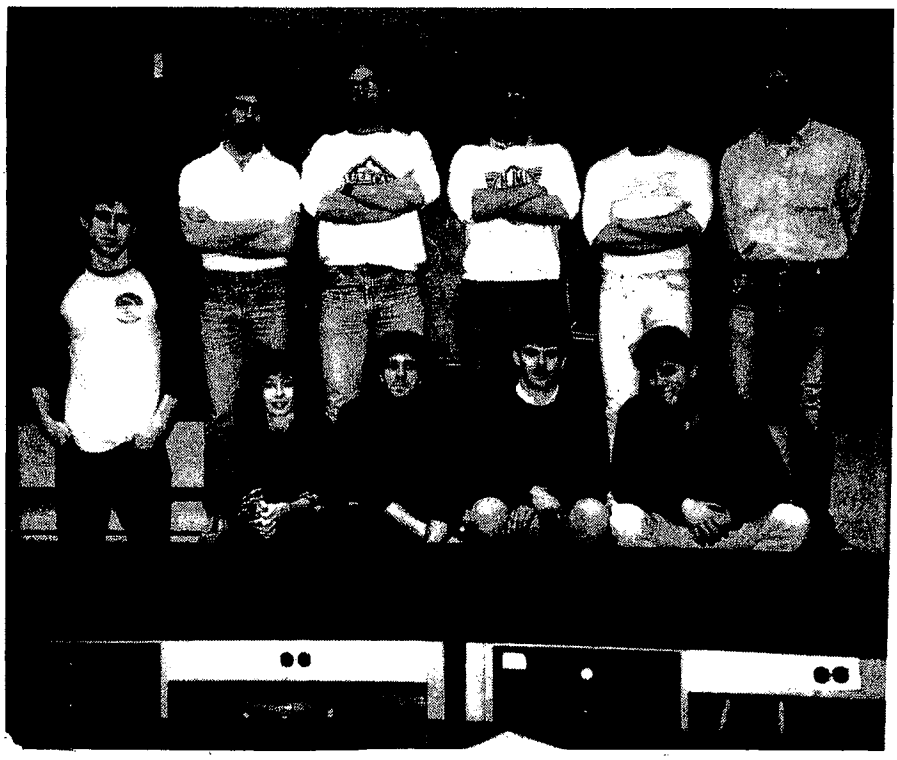
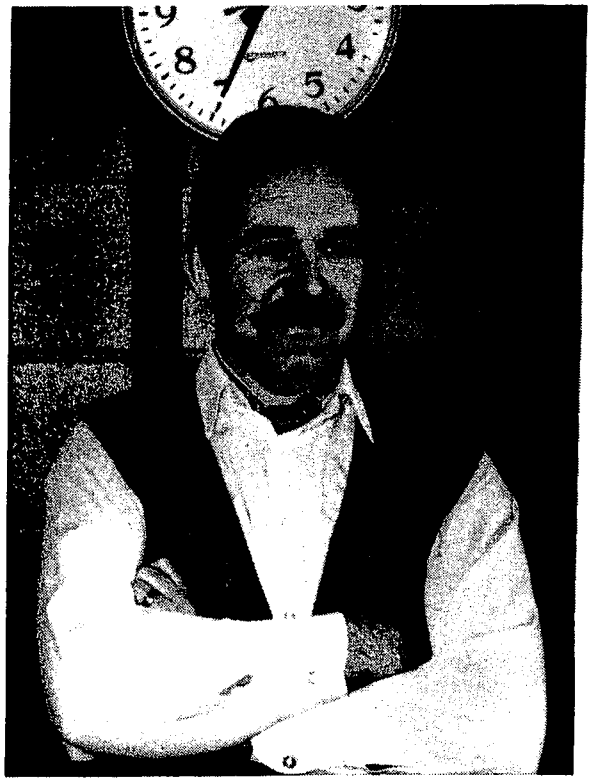


There's an important lesson here:
"Don't be caught short of supplies,
Mike's Mart isn't around the corner!"

"Thank God! We've just about exhausted our old videotapes!"



THE FACULTY



In recent years my academic activities have been directed towards understanding processes responsible for the flow of rocks, and for the development of magnetic properties of rocks in the metamorphic environment. These interests stem from my previous work in strain analysis, metamorphic textures and field structural geology.

Although we have the good fortune to work as geologists in Canada, where the value of Geological Science is appreciated as an economic item, most of us do not have access to geological terrains where the scientific aspects of tectonics can be advanced most efficiently. I am referring, of course, to the fact that even the generous research funding won by the Lakehead Geology faculty (the best in the University) does not allow us regular access to well exposed regions north of the tree-line. If we are to make real progress in deciding about the causes of Archean metamorphism, whether or not diapirism plays a significant role in Archean tectonics, and whether or not some form of "plate tectonics" was active in Archean times we need two approaches. The obvious one is to carry out detailed fieldwork, preferably unencumbered by the problems of poor exposure. How often do we leave some fundamental field-problem unresolved because key areas, that can provide the evidence to test our hypotheses, are submerged by swamps or covered by glacial deposits ? Moreover, the high cost of such work means that a professor can often only support one graduate student project at a time.

The second approach, and the one that I have chosen, is to concentrate on the physics, materials science and mechanics of the processes involved. This can throw light on problems such as "Can gneisses really flow fast enough to form diapirs ?", or "Are the magnetic properties of the rocks compatible with a certain hypothesis for the distribution of Archean metamorphism ?". This approach also permits a larger number of students to participate because the projects can be divided into independent components that can be tackled in an honours thesis such as by Doug Turnbull, Des Cullen and Mark Puumala. Larger parts have been tackled by graduate students such as Heather Brown and Perry Sarvas (magnetic problems) and Craig Alford and Owen Steele (flow problems). Each of these students has been able to produce work that is published or about to be published in international scientific journals. Indeed, Perry and Craig managed "to get published" even before they graduated ! Another great advantage of this approach is that each piece of work produces some equipment or software that can be used to as a basis for further progress in a subsequent part of the project.

At the present time my laboratory has the capacity for rather precise magnetic work and automated strain analysis using the ubiquitous and friendly "PC's". However the major investment is in experimental structural geology with two triaxial rigs capable of simulating great depths, temperatures and tectonic forces. One of these (eventually both machines) is controlled by a dedicated PC that performs experiments lasting as long as necessary. There is also a compaction rig for studying the affects of compaction alone and soon an apparatus for very high temperature metamorphic experiments will be in place. I will be glad to show you some of the work we do in the laboratory if you ask me.

G. Borradaile.

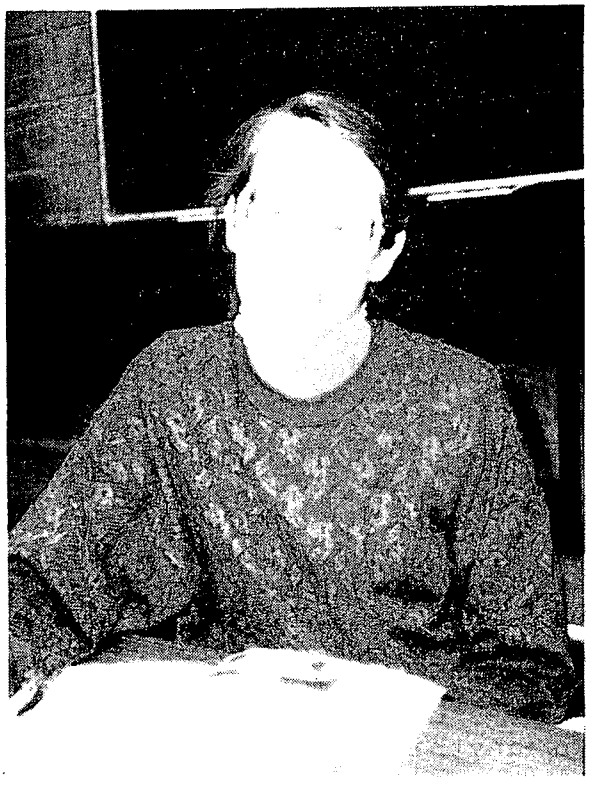
Graham Borradaile Ph.D. D.Sc.

Wendy Bons Departmental Secretary

This year was a busy and interesting one. The majority of my time was spent preparing course work, research manuscripts and maintaining the department office. Other responsibilities include balancing the departmental budget, as well as some faculty research grants, keeping the student files in order and enforcing my role as 'keeper' of the computer/fluid inclusion room key and disks! To those students whose conversation and company I have ejoyed, you will be missed, and to all the geology students graduating from L.U. this year I would like to extend my best wishes for the future. Wendy is originally from the Toronto area moving to Thunder Bay in 1974(?). Wendy has been the departmental secretary at L.U. for the past 12 years(?). We'd like to extend our sincere thanks to Wendy for making the hand-outs and exams more legible for us. Also for being the best 'keeper' the Geology office could ever have! Thanks Wendy.

Dr. Philip Fralick

During the previous year I've conducting research on Archean sedimentary basins of northwest Ontario and Late Paleozoic transpressional basins of Maritime Canada. Because of the latter I was forced to spend July and August of 1987 conducting field-work in Nova Scotia, subsisting on a diet of crustacea (lobster) and assorted fish and bivalves (clams, mussels and oysters) plus I was compelled to endure measuring sections on sand-strewn stretches of coast-line instead of the more familar fly invested swamps of northern Ontario. Unfortunately my ongoing research in the Maritimes will probably compel me to return to this arduous form of fieldwork in the upcoming mid-summer months.



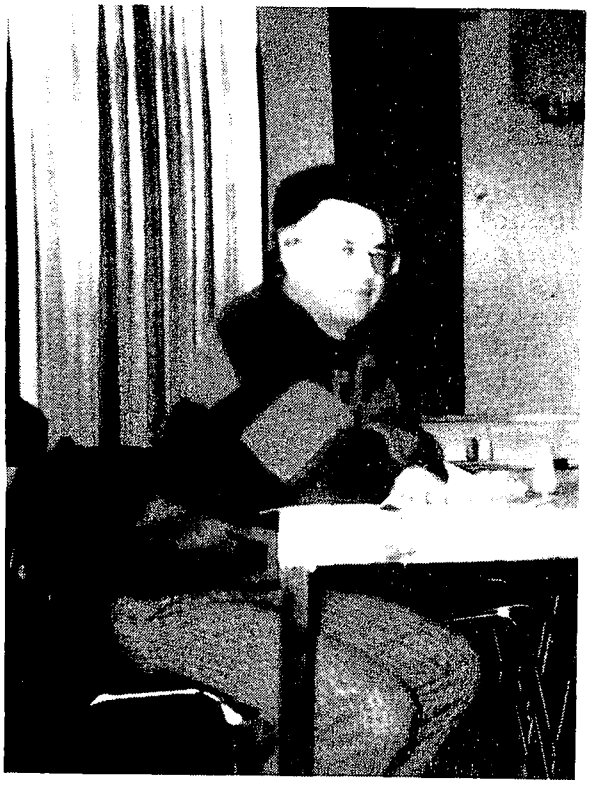
Dr P. Gillies

It's been an interesting few years, popping in and out of L.U.. After my years in New Zealand, working on my PhD (a study of the junction of the Kermadec and Hikurangi subduction systems.)it was particularly nice to come home to Canada. Thunder Bay is somewhat distant from my previous residences of Mississauga/ Toronto(BSc) and Halifax(MSc- a study of the Nares Strait transform fault), but we're enjoying our time here.
After specializing in marine geophysics for so long, it was good to broaden my horizons 2 years ago to petroleum geology and general exploration physics. Still, it was fun this year to get back to a little marine work and my primary interest of plate tectonics.
Best of luck wherever you end up next year and further in the future. Thanks.

P. Gillies

Dr. Kehlenbeck

During the past year I was fortunate to visit the People's Republic of China as a member of a delegation of geologists. The three weeks spent in China were filled from morning to night with formal and informal geologic discussions as well as many field excursions to some of the most spectacular, albeit, hottest localities. The many experiences which we as a group shared will live long in my memory. There is no doubt in my mind that this trip, like those of the past and those to come, was unique because I experienced it among geologists. As a group geologists inevitably rise above common adversity. Perhaps it is our training to view all things in a global perspective. We tend to seek remote places to do our work and readily accept the lack of modern conveniences, often taking pride in adapting to our primitive environment.
As geology students you are now preparing for a life which will, because of your chosen profession, be filled with uniquely rewarding experiences. May the road ahead be a rocky one.

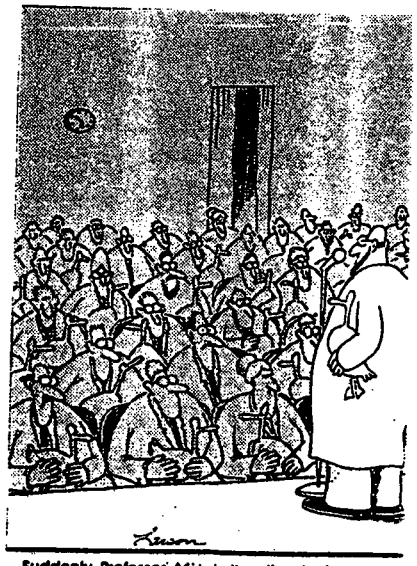


Dr S.A. Kissin

The past year has been a busy one for me with the many varied research activities occupying my time. However, unlike some of my colleagues, my research activities have taken place closer to home and even my travel conferences has been to such exotic locales as Wawa, Saskatoon and Rolla, Missouri. Here in Thunder Bay I have learned some exciting things about amethyst with John McArthur, explored the Terrace Bay and Deadhorse Creek viens with Cam McCuaig, plumbed the depths of the Shuniah Mine with Ross Sherlock, rediscovered Silver Mountain with Scott Burgess, and learned the truth about iron formations with Val Van Damme and Wan Muhammed. Without them and other students to teach me, how would I know anything?

Dr. Barbara I. Kronberg

This year, it was a pleasure to meet the graduating class in first term geochemistry and second term Environmental geochemistry. Your interest and enthusiasm was especially appreciated. I am sure you will all have successful careers and I wish you good luck in establishing these.
Dr.Kronberg comes to us from the University of Western Ontario. Our studies have benefitted from Dr Kronberg's extensive Amazonian experiences yielding a global perspective to the many problems we as geologists will encounter should we venture to a foreign nation. As many of us undoubtedly will. Thank-you Dr Kronberg.



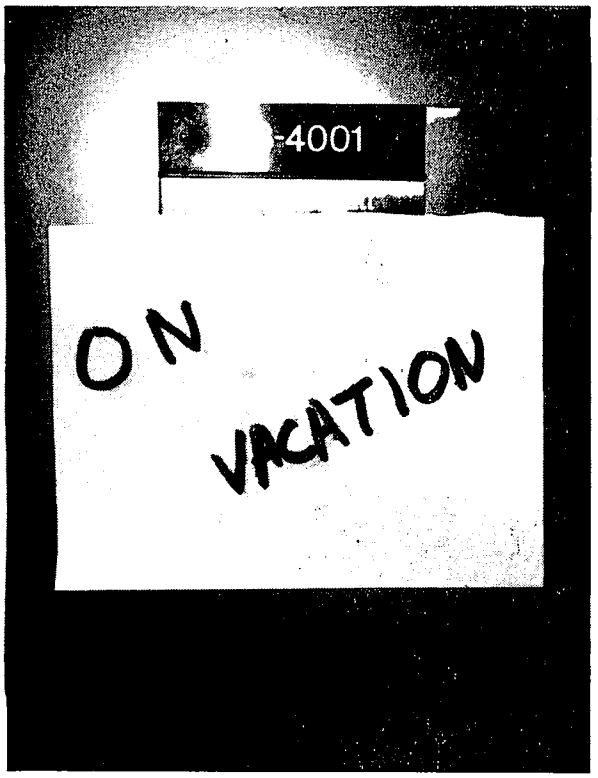
Suddenly, Professor Mitchell realizes he has come the seminar without his duck.

Dr. R.H. Mitchell

This year was instructive in that I saw how geologists in Russian universities and government laboratories practice their trade. This was a result of being invited by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to present a series of lectures and seminars on the petrology of kimberlites and lamproites. To summarize and paraphrase "everything is not up-to-date in Moscow City" - just try and buy almost anything!. Much of the scientific equipment is antique by our standards and the working environment leaves much to be desired e.g. the Institute for Experimental Petrology is in the basement of a crumbling apartment block. Many western geologists would never make it in the field - no beef steaks, helicopters or aerial photos - only fish and mosquito soup out of a 44-gallon drum and rubber rafts, on which one floats down the endless Siberian rivers. Despite such problems enthusiasm is high and a keen interest is taken in all western ideas. Importantly geologists are respected members of society - there is even a national geologists day - because of their contributions to the economy of the country.

During my latest visit my Russian rapidly improved and I did not get lost in Gorky Park or on the subway. The latter is worth visiting, lots of polished rocks from all over the Soviet Union were used in its construction. I did get to visit one of the worlds best collections of diamonds in the bowels of the Kremlin, but was not allowed to barter for any, even though I had solar-powered calculators (a new currency) for exchange. The latter part of the summer was taken up with field work in the Leucite Hills, Wyoming. Yes there really is such a place, its a sort of heaven for igneous petrologists. Beats N. Ontario as a place to work as the area is hot and dry with no trees or bugs and consists of recent ultrapotassic volcanic rocks. The heat may be ameliorated by retiring occasionally to the Ghost Town Bar in Superior (definetly not!), Wyoming.

All of these activities made me realize once again what a pleasant profession geology can be, as one may combine travel with interesting work - something few other professions can claim.



Dr. R.G. Platt

Let's get something straight, Dr. Platt is not on a sabatical, he is on vacation. The tip off was the story about him not being able to get on the russian ship because of docking difficulties. Come on Dr Platt, a little bit of an extreme excuse just so you don't have to do any actual geological work. We know Dr. Platt and our instincts tell us a trip to Tahiti would not include looking at any rocks, more like viewing the local native 'tighties Well good luck to you Garth, it's been fun.

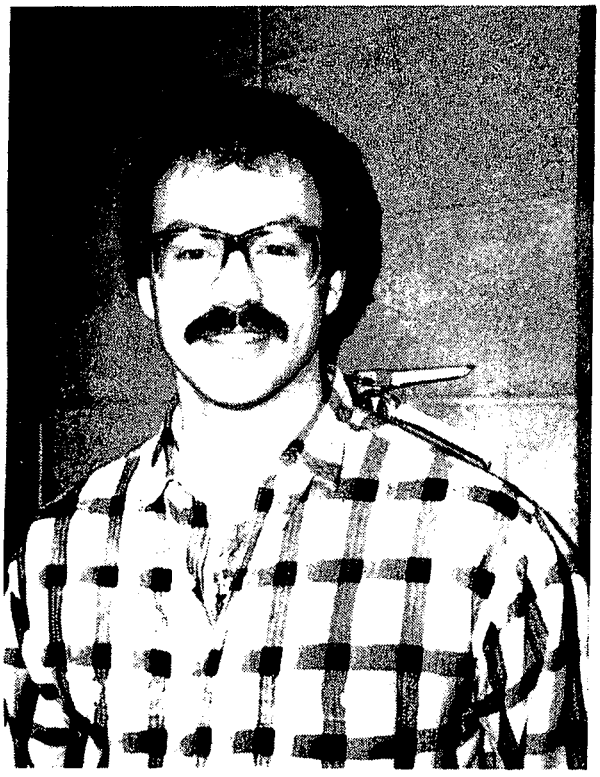
Sam Spivak Chief Technician

The majority of my time(18½ years with the University) is taken up providing drafting services primarily for the dept. of Geology although services are frequently extended to other departments within the Faculties. As well, I maintain the map library, slide collection, reports and air-photos etc, and make them available to faculty and students, provide assistance at Field School and on field trips, and perform various and sundry duties for faculty members when called apon.

GRADUATES

Craig Alford

Origins: Hamilton
Past Schooling: A HBSc. at L.U.
Master's Thesis Topic: Magnetic suseptibilities studies under Dr. Borradaile.
Favorite Beer: The kind that comes in pitcher's
Favorite Saying During the past summer: (To Cam), "Come with me and I will complete your training"
Nickname:'The Sensitive Guy'
Hobbies: Molesting small animals and nude windbathing
Craig recently completed a succ-essful thesis defence. Congrats. Craig or should I say "Sir Craig the sensitive"



John P. Burton

Dear Yearbook:
Hi, my name is John Burton and I am in the second year of the geology masters program. I am studying with Dr. Fralick and my research involves the study of the processes involved in the formation of placer deposits in braided river systems. It has given me the opportunity to conduct field research in Banff National Park and along the north shore of Lake Superior.
I completed my HBSc. in 1986 at L.U. majoring in glacial and fluvial geomorph-ology so it was a logical step for me to pursue a MSc. in sedimentology. I have found the geology students here at L.U. to be a very close knit group and I am glad to be part of this group. I'll br back next year to finish off my degree after a summer with the OGS. Good luck with your studies and I wish you well with your future endevours. Oh yes, my favorite beer is the one which comes in a brown bottle.

Sincerely
John Burton

Sue Gaudino

While there was a slight bit of confusion with regards to Sue's origins, I have it in strict confidence from Sue herself that she is a Thunder bay native. Sue has spent the past two summers working with the OGS Quaternary crew in the Beardmore/Geraldton region. Sue's most memorable moments were drinking B-52's and tequila with Steve and Rob at the Silver Nugget in Geraldton.Her pet peeves are guys asking her who is cooking dinner for her husband while she's out of town. Which is sort of ironic since Phil, Sue's husband, is a manager at the Keg and can probably cook one mean steak 'n' eggs breakfast.Her hobbies include among other things, skiing and bowling. 'Ms. TNT' will be missed by all of us who've had the pleasure of having Sue mark our labs. Take care of yourself Sue.

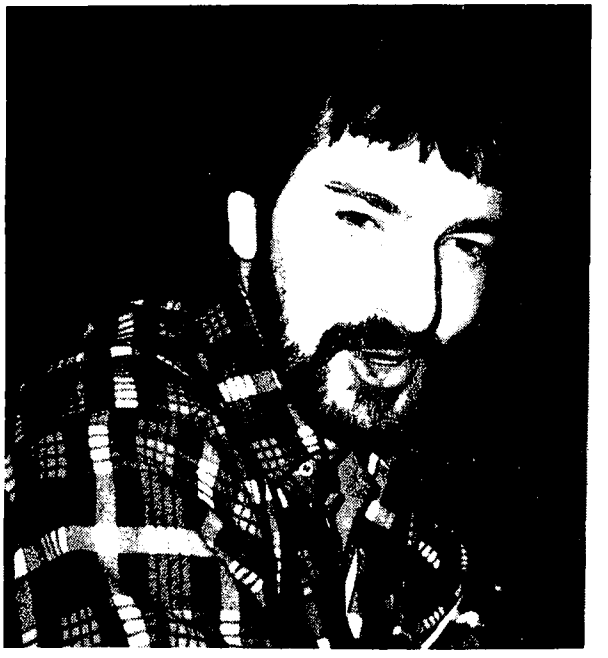
Peter Holmes

Peter is currently working on a master's thesis with Dr. Kehlenbeck. Peter is also going to be a daddy soon.Congratulations to you pete and your wife. take care of yourself

Barbara Kowalski

Origins: Brantford, Ontario
Past Schooling: McMaster U. Hamilton
Work Experience: Getty Mines
OGS- Geraldton
Metaore Resources- Beardmore
Jellicoe
Main Interest: Gold Expl.As well as participating in oil and gas well development.
Tesis Topic:'Structural and Metamorphic effects in the Brookbane zone.

Al MacTavish



Scott Mooney

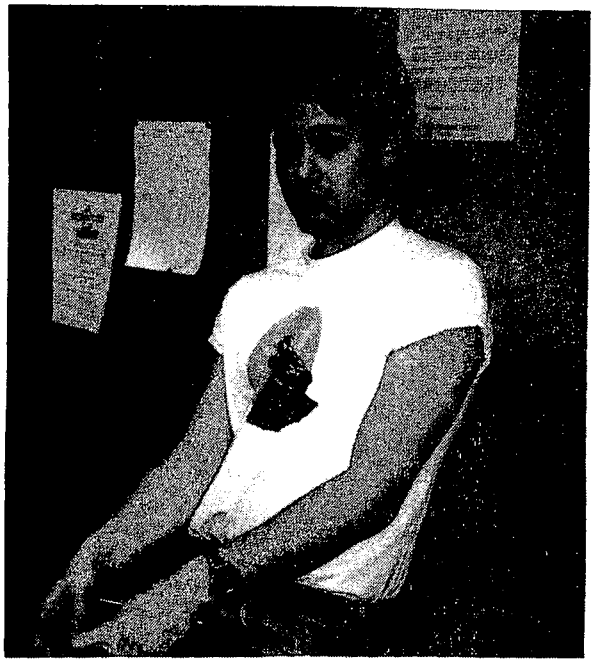
Origins: Somewhere near Sault Ste Marie
Past Schooling: BSc. at L.U.
Currnetly completing a Master's Thesis with Dr. Fralick on the area of central Nova Scotia
Work Experience: Goldfields Canadian Nickel, Inco Gold, and has recently been hired on by INCO full-time, congratulations Scott

Jurate Lukosius-Sanders

I feel like I can leave Lakehead now that a new grad is here to carry on the Coldwell tradition. I'll miss it, especially the stitch-and-bitch knit-wit club. Best wishes to everyone,... find a mine, eh?

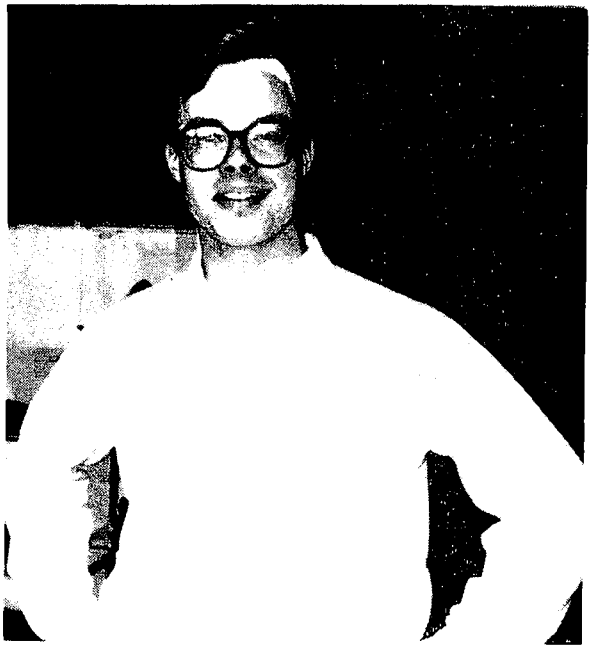
Perry Sarvas

Perry recently completed a successful master's thesis defence.Perry was doing a study of the magnetic problems involved in Archean metamorphism.Currently employed by the OGS in Thunder Bay. Congratulations Perry for a job well-done.



Ross Sherlock

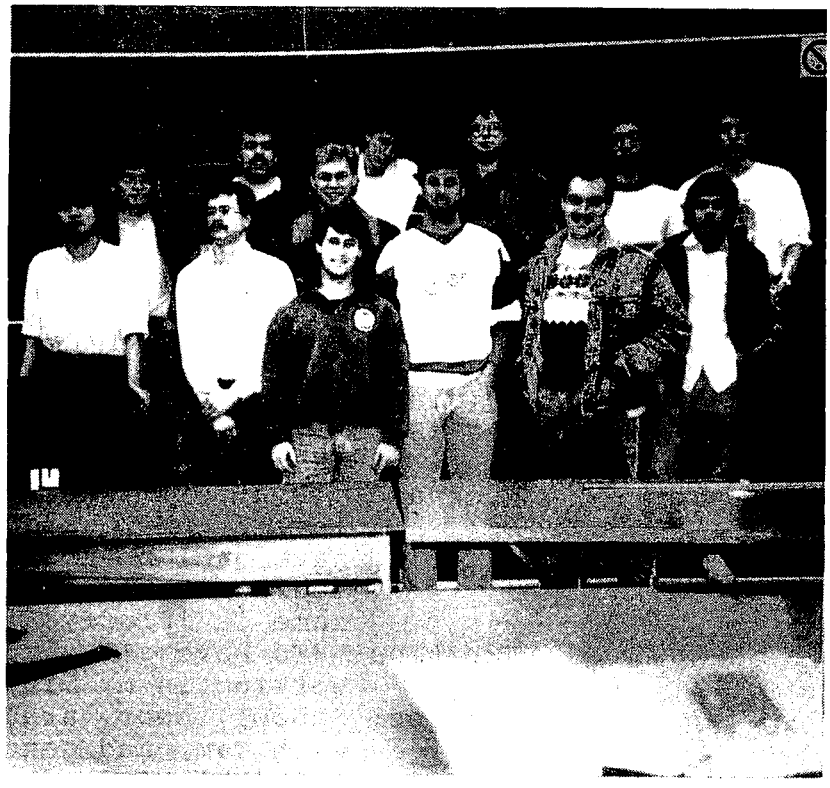
Origins: Hamilton and Quebec
Past Schooling: McMaster
Present Occupation: Doing a master's in something or other with Dr. Kissin
Memorable Moment:Watching Cam puke on his shoes in Winnipeg
Missable Moments: "I won't miss anything I'm not leaving."



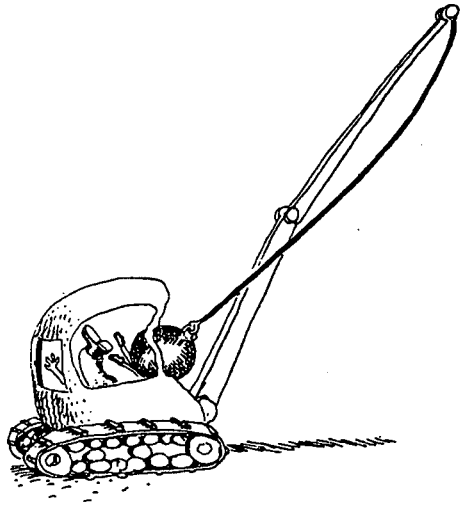
Owen Steele

For the past two years I've been working on my Master's degree. My thesis topic is an experimental study of pressure solution. This has involved, among other things,spending a large amount of time in the basement of the C.B. building, as a result I am no longer able to tolerate fresh air and sunlight. Like grad students everywhere, I have become skilled at drinking endless cups of coffee and complaining. Favorite topics include the idiotic way that security runs,the state of the squash courts, and the consistent election of the worst candidates in the LUSU elections. Besides minimal school work I find time for squash and the occasional TV appearance. After finishing at Lakehead I will likely go on for further low-paying occupation in the form of a PhD.

FOURTH YEAR



Geologist's make lousy construction worker's.



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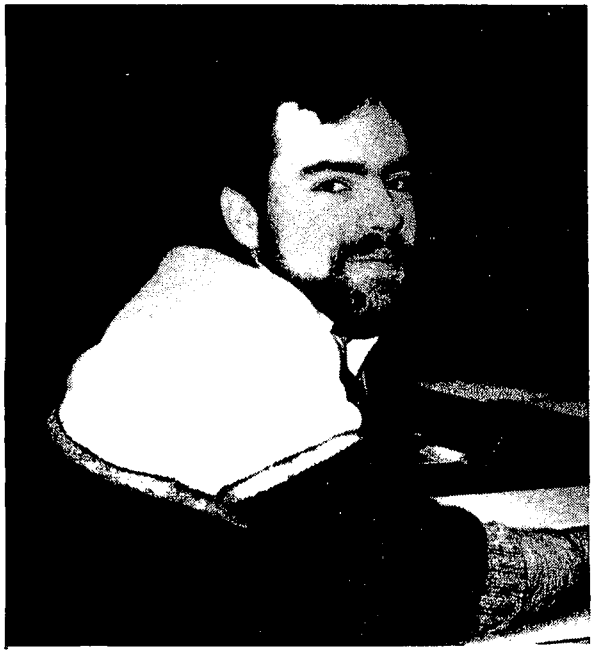
Jeff Bain

Origins: Kitchener Ontario
Past Schooling: Cameron Heights C.I.
Thesis Topic:" A preliminary Examination of Fluid Inclusions in Shock Metamorphosed rocks from the Haughton Meteorite Crater, Devon Is. Canada with Dr. Kissin.
Work Experience: Monopros-2 summers
United Keno Mines-'87
Ambitions: To seek work in the Yukon, B.C. or Ontario as an expl. geologist.
Before I start work I'm going to make an attempt at touring the South Pacific for a few months. I hope all the geology students at L.U. enjoyed their courses as much as I have and that they are successful in their future endevours.
P.S. a quote from Confucious
"God made gold.Then hid it."

Clint Barr

Origins: Renfrew Ontario
Past Schooling: 1 yr. of forestry at L.U.
Nickname: 'Fluffy',Clint however insists that he doesn't have one, but reliable sources tell us his nickname is 'Fluffy'
Ambition: "To have all you niggers working in my mine.
Hobbies: School, beer, argueing with Cam, and generally being his friendly self.
Favorite Beer: One within reach
Memorable Moments:Sharing a bed with Cam in Grand Marais and being the most successful procrastinator in the history of L.U.

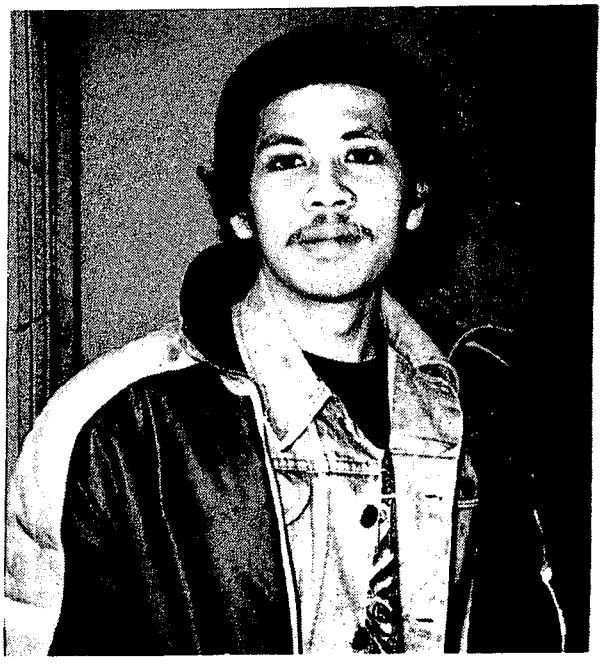


Scott Burgess

Origins: Nepean
Favorite Beer: Ex
Highlights at L.U.: WIUGC conferences,TNT's, field school, and UPI's-(unidentified party injuries)
Favorite Beer: Ex
Lowlites at L.U.: UPI's, trying to get my car started
Favorite Beer: Ex
Outside activities: Broomball, pool at the Royalton
Favorite Beer: Ex
Past Schooling: Bell H.S., Nepean
Favorite Beer: Ex

Des Cullen

One day, while scavenging for potatoes, my spade struck something hard. Perplexed, I dug up the small hard object and to my surprise, it looked like a potato. Since my mother wouldn't cook it, I endevoured to unlock the secrets of the strange object. My quest led me to the wilds of Northern Ontario, where I encountered a strange little man, the Prophet Mitchell. After studying his teachings and those of his decip-les for what seemed like an eternity, the truth was revealed to me under the shadow of mushrooms during a strange ceremony known as the'TNT! It was a silicified potato, whose genesis is now the theme of my master's thesis.
Des is from Cambridge Ontario.

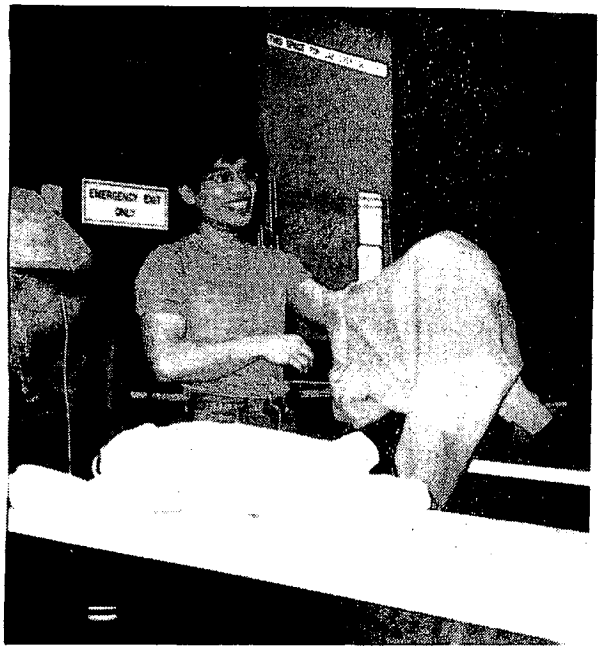


Halmi Daud a.k.a "Joe"

Origins: Kampong Mesjid, Kampar Perak, West Malaysia
Past Schooling: Eastdale H.S. Welland ontario
Favorite Locale to Work: Australia or New Zealand(have an eye out for Cam Joe)
Reasons for taking Geology: Ontahlah Jang!
People I'd like to Remember: "All of you guy's"
Ambitions: To see the rest of the class at some point in time.
Favorite Canadian Food: Meatloaf, and fish n Chips.
"Wish we could see each other another time and have a good life.

D'Arcy D. Hill

Origins: Pickering, Ontario. Home of the nuclear power plant and little green mutant children.
Past Schooling: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute where I completed 2 out of a 4 year mechanical engineering program.
Memorable Moments: Cam and Clint going at each other like Spock and McCoy. Dr. Platt asking me if I'm sure I want to go into the Energy and Fuel Program. Ah hindsight, 'tis a wonderful resource.
Hobbies: X-C skiig, downhill, scuba diving, science-fiction, weight-lifting, Jenny and Shane.
Nickname: Iceman
Ambitions: To be happy and not alone, failing that....stinkin', filthy rich with a very large portfolio of expensive foreign sports cars.
Pet Peeves: There are so many,
1- woman wearing white leather boots(WWWB's)
2- coathangers
3- doing the dishes



Zainalarifin Abd Kadir

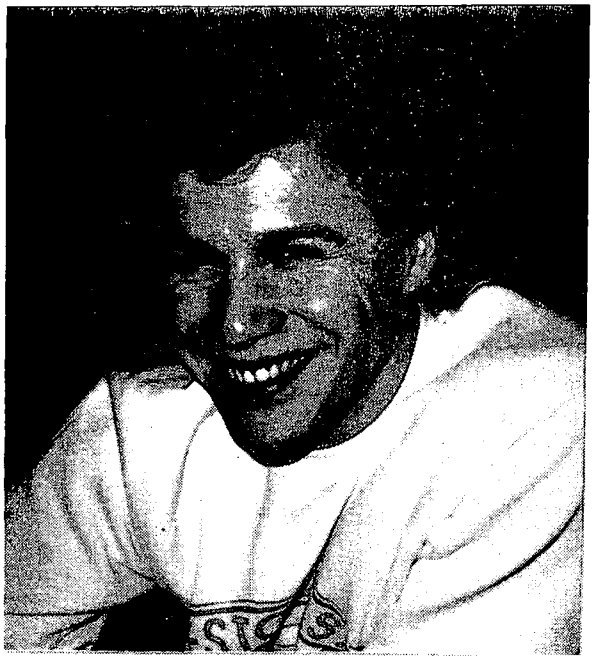
Origins: Bt. 8 JLN. Serom
West Malaysia
Past Schooling: Eastdale H.S.
Welland, Ontario
Work Experience: " I have none"
Preferred Work Locale: "Well somewhere in Malaysia or down under"
People I'd like to remember: Everybody I've met
People I'd like to forget:" None.... except myself"
Motto: "Ontahlah Jang"(I don't know)

John MacArthur

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling:Sir Winston Churchill
Memorable Moment: Field School
Meeting such great guys,(how can you tell D'Arcy wrote this)
John will be best remembered as a hard working, soft spoken friendlt sort of guy. John it was good to get to know you during fieldschool. Take care of yourself

Chris Martin

Origins: St. Thomas, Ontario
Work History: United Keno Mines, Yukon for the summer of '87
Schooling at present: I will graduate with a combined degree in Geology and Geography.
Hobbies: Basketball, indoor soccer, fishing, motocross
Nickname: Chuckie or just plain Chuck
Momorable Moment: Losing a quick $200 playing black jack in the gambling hall in the yukon.
Ambition: Get into the business aspects of geology, ie management



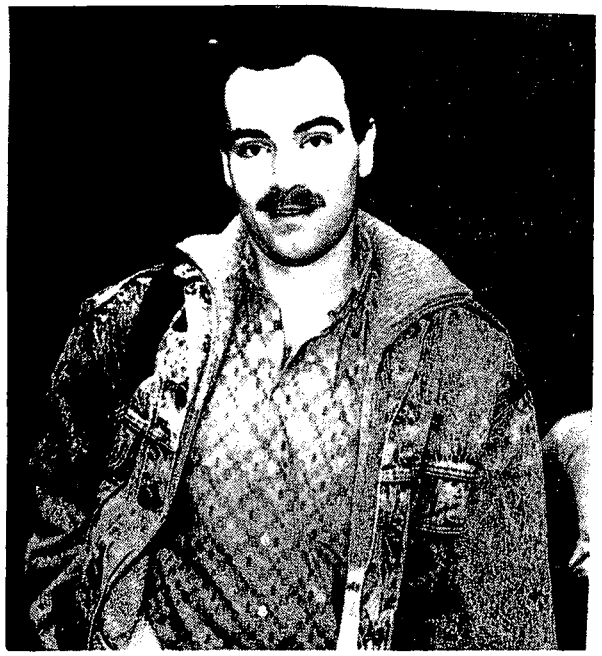
Cam McCuaig

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling: Sir Winston Churchill
Nicknames:'ACE',Hollywood
Favorite Beer: X
Memorable Moment: Val's impromptu dissertations, being picked up off the bathroom floor at the Jack Pine by D'Arcy,meeting M.B., slumming at Jeff and D'Arcy's house for the past 2 year's, helping D'Arcy and Jeff find a house for third year, all-nighter's at Jeff and D'Arcy's, Fralick's 14 hour labs,
Favorite Past-time: Curling,curling, and curling and more bonspiels
Pet Peeves: Giving Clint 45 min.crash courses before exams, Des wearing green,writing green thinking green.(It's not easy being green)
Worst Habit: Being a Kleptomaniac, Ialways manage to leave the cafe table with more supplies than I came with
Future Plans: To be a bum on some Australian beach

Name: Jeff Newby
Nickname:'Pervert'
Favourite Saying:'Wherever you go,there you are'
Origins: London, Ontario
Favourite Beer: Not American
Hobby: Finding one
Pet Peeves: Thunder Bay Transit Thunder Bay cabs ... Thunder Bay!
Future Prospects: Retired at 35!

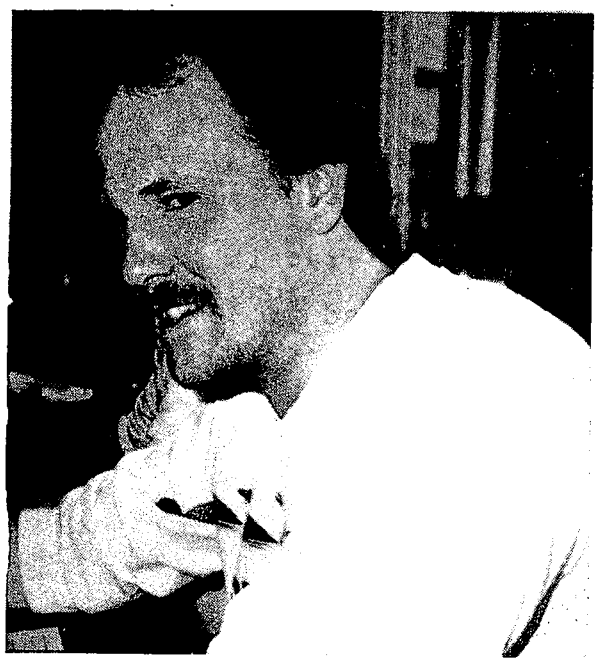
Francis Rimpau

Origins: Kota Kinabaly Sabah, Malaysia
Past Schooling: Grade 13 at Eastdale H.S. Welland, Onatrio
Reason for taking geology: I don't know what the reason is. Maybe it is a mistake?Who knows? Anyways I'm stuck with it!
Where would I like to work:Malaysia, No, maybe in some rich country...
It's been nice to know all of the geology students and I wish all of them a good life ahead.



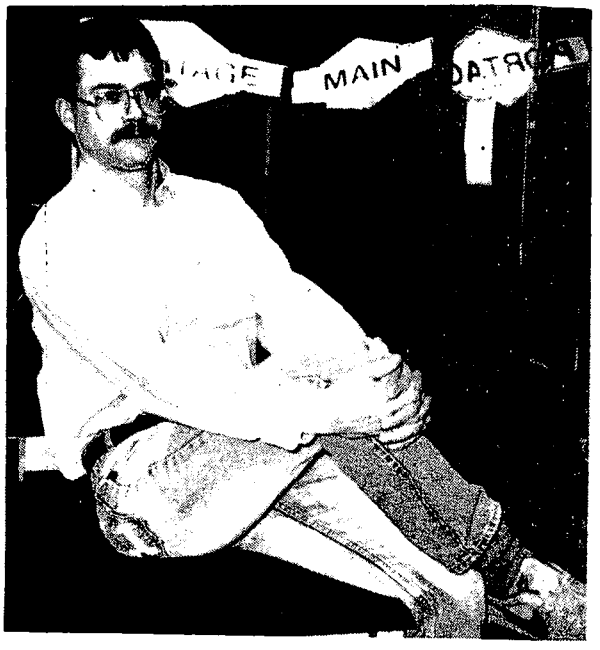
Steve Stakiw:

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling: Lakeview H.S.
Past Work Experience: 2 summers with the OGS working in the Geraldton area doing Quatern-ary (overburden) mapping.
Ambitions: Echo Bay Mines- B.C. as an exploration(precious metals) geologist
"I drunk like magic but she kept pouring me more)



Doug Turnbull

Origins: Oakville, Ontario
Work Experience: Kitchen manager at
Kelsey's
Monopros
OGS
Goldfields
Hobbies: Fishing,drinking and sports cars
Memorable Moments: TNT parties at the Jack Pine
People I want to forget: There's to many to list, they know who they are.
Ambitions: Be a rich geologist with a job and also design a growth drug for Clint Barr and a personality drug for Val Van Damme.
I started my own staking claim co. this year.



Val Van Damme

Origins: Campbellville Ontario
Past Schooling: Here!
Work Experience: Monopros
Goldfields
Homestate
Ambitions: To locate the elusive wood nymphs
Hobbies: Beer, exagerated tales...

Wan Z. Mohammed

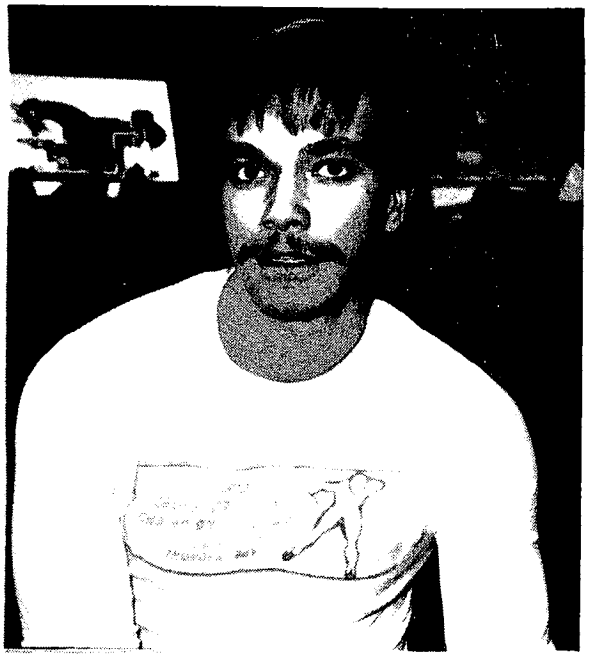
Origins: Trenganu Malaysia
Past Schooling: Niagara Falls C. and
Vocational Institute.
Memorable Moments: Field school '87
The 'glamorous motel in
Grand Marais, strucural
facing-how can I ever forget
this, registration time,
last fall" at last I'm in my
fourth year.
Thanks everybody for sharing know-
ledge and experiences with me.

If the celebration gets out of hand after you finish exams, pause for a minute and ask yourself,

" Where are my scruples?
Where are my principles? "
" Where are my shoes?
Where do I live?
Where are the aspirin?

Where am I?
Who am I and why?"

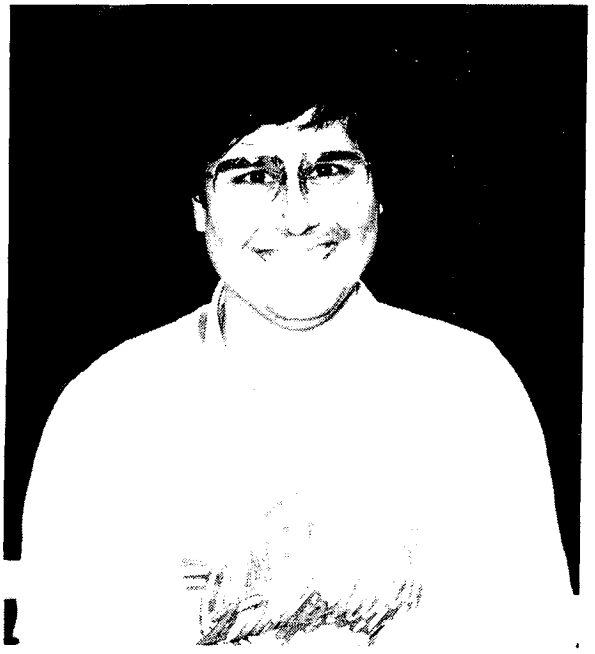
THIRD YEAR



Mark Puumala

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling: Hammarskjold H.S.
Work Experience: Thunder Bay Drill Core Library
Monopros, just like everyone else.
O.G.S.- Lake of the Woods
Ambitions: To find a gold mine and join the World Cup cross-country circuit
Hobbies: X-C skiing,watching hockey and playing pesapallo
Favorite Beer: Ex,not Moosehead

A task without vision is drudgery. A vision without a task is a dream, a task with a vision is victory.



Robert Purdon

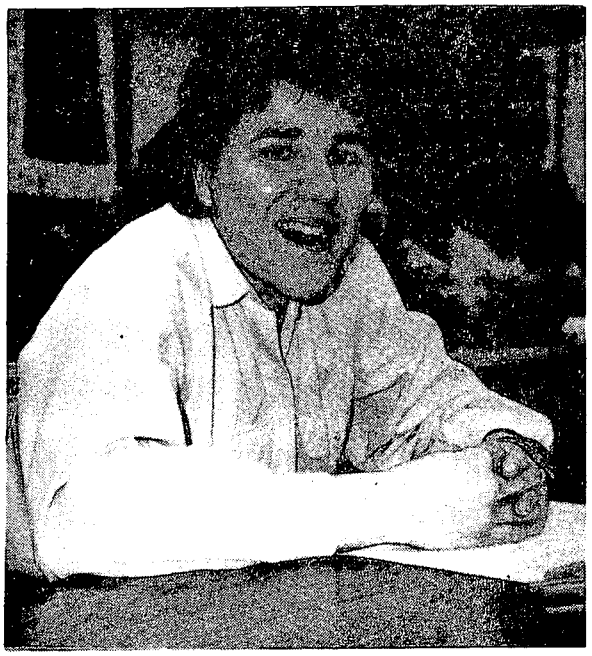
Robert Purdon

Origins: Gravenhurst
Past Schooling: Haileybury School of Mines
3 Year Technologist
Work Experience: Gail Resources, assistant geologist-assayer
O.G.S., Mapping
Coulson Exploration, consultant
Ambitions: Uncle Bob's Bait and Tackle
Hobbies: Fishing, Wargames, Skiing, and Sports
Nickname: The Purd
Favorite Beer: Molson Golden, never Moosehead

Barbara Seemayer

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling: Sir Winston Churchill H.S.
Work Experience: Research assistant to Dr Kehlenbeck
Hobbies: Figure skating, bicycling, canoeing and skiing
Ambition: Ultimately, to finish school.(Hang tough Barb)

Tis better to remain silent and be thought
a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.
- Anon.

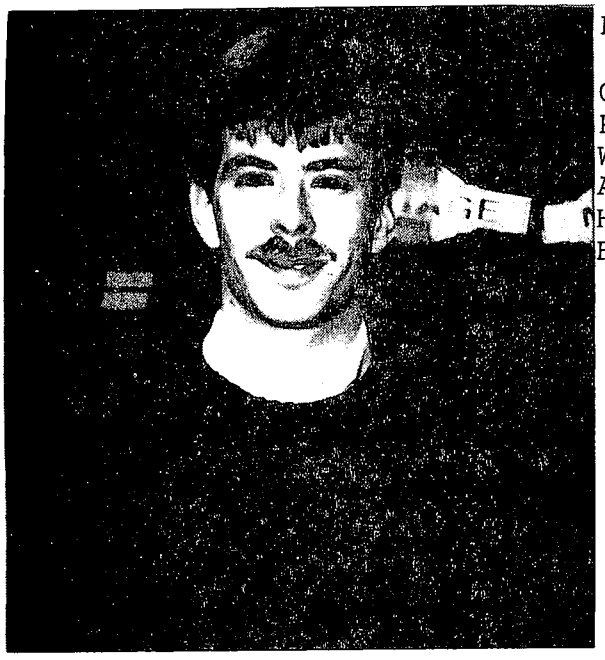


Jade Yesim Unal

Origins: Calgary, Alberta
Work Experience: Western Gas Marketing
Westcan Oilmaps for 2 summers
Ambition: Doing a thesis on diagenesis and depositional environments of Carbonates of Nova Scotia
To become a sedimentary petrologist.

Ron Vandekemp

Origins: " There have been several"
Past Schooling: Sir Sandford Fleming College
3 year geological technology
Work Experience: Amoco Petroleum- N.B.C.
Echo Bay Resources- N.W.T.
Highwood Resources-N.W.T.
Aber Resources-N. Ontario
Platinova- S. Ontario
M.N.D.M.-Tweed
G.S.C.- N.Labrador
Ambitions: To be independently wealthy and to finally have someone work for me.
Hobbies: Sports, sports and more sports.
Favorite Beer: I.P.A.



Brad Wood

Origins: Burlington
Past Schooling: Nelson H.S.
Work Experience: Monopros, 2 summers worth
Ambitions: To strike it rich
Hobbies: Fishing, camping, broomball and skiing
Favorite Beer: 'X'

Give me a moment alone, my brain just went into neutral.

SECOND YEAR

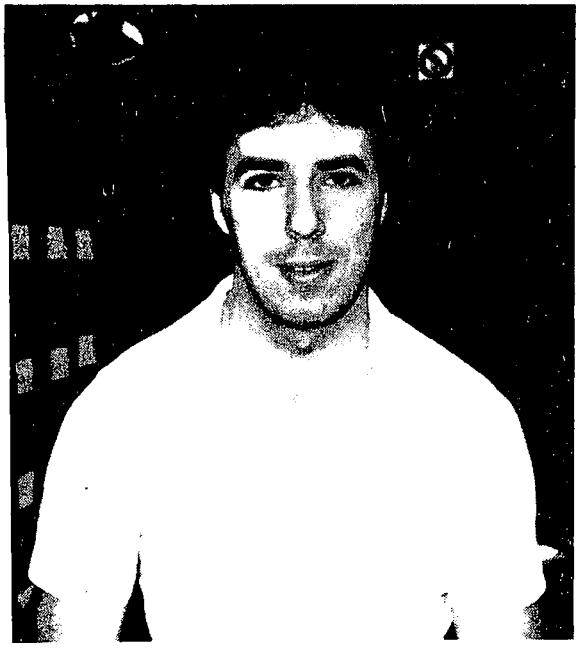
The Cosmic Disgust Theory

" If you're going to play games like that, (time travel), I'll take my marbles and go home. Signed God.

- from Millenium by Frank Varley

The church is near but the roads are very icy, the tavern is very far,.... so I will walk very carefully.

- Anonamous



Name: Mike MacIsaac
Birthplace: Murdochville, Quebec
Reasons for Geology: 'I worked summers during high school for Noranda and found it interesting. I have worked 7 summers for Noranda.
Future Prospects: Exploration Geologist

Ryan McEachern

Origins: Thunder Bay
Past Schooling: I survived 5 years of H.S. at Westgate and decided I wanted more torture in the realm of education.
Reasons for going into Geology;"I wanna rock"
The friendships I have developed in our deptartment has been priceless. Best of luck to everyone.

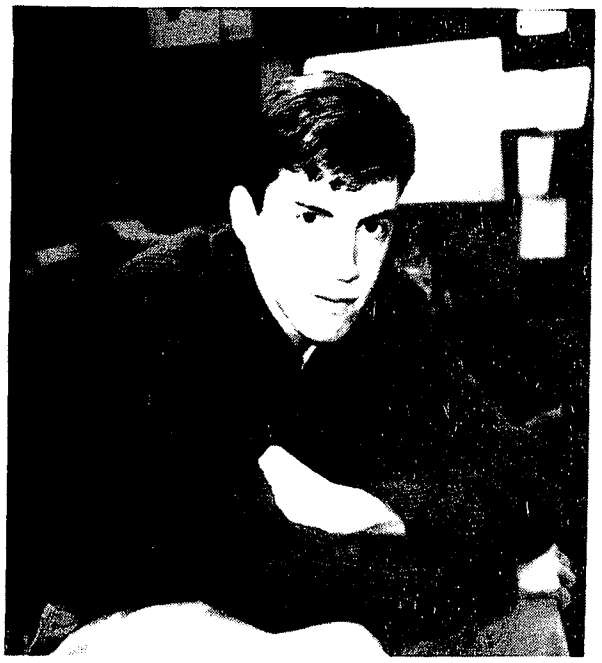
Linford S. Ulett

Ambitions: To ultimately do a master's in the field of offshore mineral and oil expl.
Hobbies: Hockey, chess,football, cycling, tennis, swimming, soccer etc.

A man named G-Man and a women named G-Women probably have a dog named G-Spot.
-from Moonlighting David Addison.

Murray Watt

Origins: I'm from L.U., always have been, always will be.
Ambitions: Once I finish geology , I'm going to finish my... forestry.(It's true ya know!)
My work experience in geology started where so many others have before me,.... Monopros.I'm presently embroiled in an intense scrap to save my playground, the Kam River.



John Young

Expressholes: People who try to sneak more than 8 items or less into the express check-out

Gleemites: Petrified deposits of toothpaste found in sinks.

Frust: The small line of debris that refuses to be swept onto the dustpan and keeps backing a person across the room until he/she finally decides to give up and sweep it under the rug.

Maggit: Any of the hundreds of subscription cards that fall from the pages of a magazine.(pl. Maggregate)

Methyphobia: The fear that you are going to have to pay for the 1¢ you over-pumped at the selfOserve station.

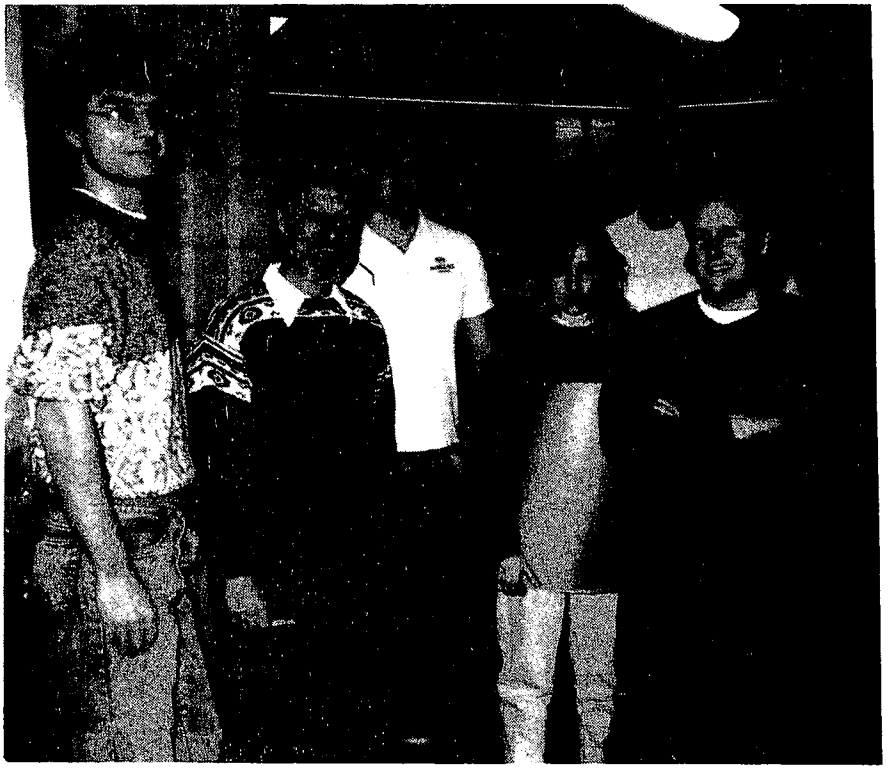
Mangle: A cluster of coathangers.

Igniseconds: The overlapping moment of time when the hand is locking the car door even as the brain is saying " My keys are in there! "

Laminites: Those strange people who show up in the photo sections of brand new wallets.

Maypop: A bald tire.

FIRST YEAR



Eric Niemi

DEEP DOWN INSIDE, WE'RE ALL BASICALLY ROCKHOUNDS
From an original by P.E. Myers, 1981

Dan Todd

After deciding that work was a four letter word I returned to school to meet woman, drink beer and practice dynamic inactivity. The geology program at L.U. at least lets me drink beer and be dynamically inactive. Don't women know that "Geologists are hard as Rock"

ROTTEN TO THE CORE

Just one of the many natural delights that await you this summer in the bush

"Excuse me, but the others sent me up here to ask you not to roll around so much."

It Happened One Night

Cam: (Staring with a puzzled look on his face at an orange juice tin.)" How do you open these? There's no tab! "

D'Arcy: (Staring at Cam with a look of disbelief) " Cam,..., turn it on it's side and lay it on it's side on the counter. Then take a large sharp knife and cut the top off. Then whatever is left when you've cut the top off, put that in the container and make whatever juice from whatever is left. "

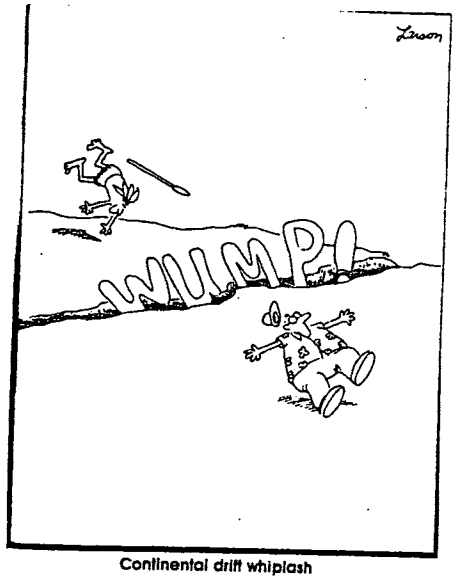
Cam : " Really ??? "

D'Arcy: " Christ Cam, and you think you're going to Australia! "

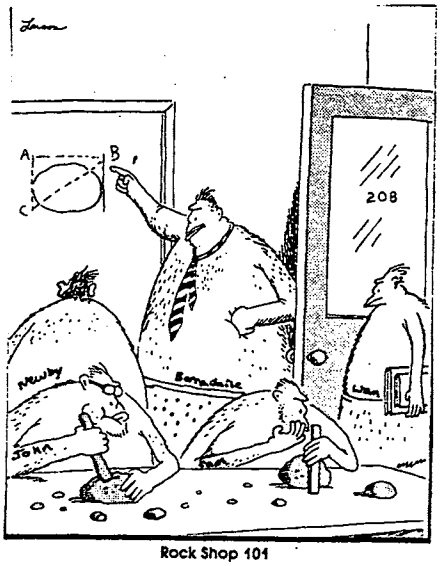
The birth of geology

BAR TROUBLESHOOTING CHART

SYMPTOM	FAULT	ACTION REQUIRED
Drinking fails to give taste and satisfaction -- beer unusually pale and clear.	Glass empty.	Find someone who will buy you another beer.
Drinking fails to give taste and satisfaction -- shirt front wet.	Mouth not open while drinking or glass applied at wrong part of face.	Buy another beer and practice in front of mirror. Drink as many a needed to perfect drinking techni
Cold and wet.	Glass being held at incorrect angle.	Turn glass other way up, so that end points toward ceiling.
Warm and wet.	Improper bladder control	Go stand next to nearest dog. A a while, complain to the owner a its lack of house training and d a beer as compensation.
Blurred.	You are looking through bottom of empty glass.	Find someone who will buy you an beer.
Swaying.	Excessive air turbulance perhaps due to air-hockey game in progress.	Insert broom handle down back of jacket.
Moving.	You are being carried out.	Find out if you are being taken another bar. If not, complain that you are being kidnapped by Salvation Army.
Opposite wall is covered with ceiling lamps and has a flourescent light ning across it.	You have fallen over backward.	If your glass is full and no on standing on your drinking arm, put. If not, get someone to he get up, lash yourself to the ba
Everything has gone dim and you have mouthful of cigarette buts.	You have fallen over forward.	See previous.
Everything has gone dark.	The bar is closing.	Panic.
You awaken to find your bed hard, cold and wet. You cannot see your bedroom walls or ceiling.	You have spent the night in the gutter.	Check your watch to if bars are open ye If not, treat yours to a lie-in.



Continental drift whiplash



Rock Shop 101

I want something special for my wife ...
so, can you make this chunk of quartz look like a diamond and shove it into a ring?

W.I.U.G.C. 1988

Winnipeg, Manitoba
January 21-23, 1988

Once again, six hardy souls known as pseudo-geologists departed from the hallowed halls of L.U. for the barren, frozenprovince of Manitoba. Their task: To attend a " Geological Conference ".....

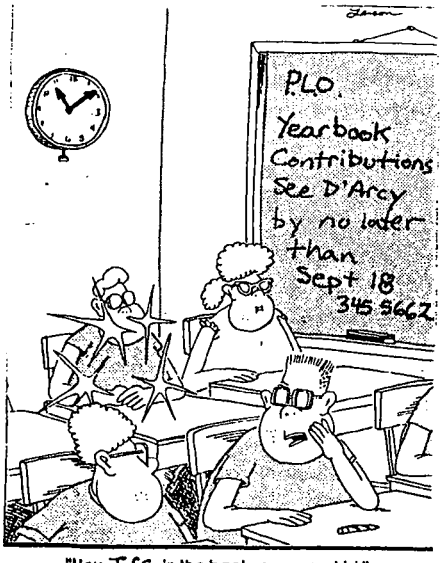
On January 21st Cam, Ross, Brad, Barb, Mark and myself attended the W.I.U.G.C. which was held in Winnipeg at the Westin Hotel. Highlights of the trip were several great banquets, several bouts of detoxification, a Jets/Kings hockey game and a couple of talks!

Thanks to the great facilities; namely a pool, whirlpool and sauna, the week-end flew by, with the occasional talk thrown in for stimulation. All in all it was a pretty good week-end, giving us a chance to meet new people, hear some new ideas and to sample the finest that Manitoba has to offer.(Moosehead, club and perogies).

Special acknowledgements go to Cam who instead of bringing back 'The girl in the blue dress' landed a couple of street signs. Better luck next time Cam!

by Ron Vandekemp

Ross's First Day



"Hey, Jeff—in the back row—new kid."

Real survival courses for university students

Thousands of students last week made the jump from high school to university life. Welcome to Disorientation Month. Yes, university officials call it Orientation Week, but they lie.

Look closely at most orientation programs across Canada and you will find a week of parties and subsidized beer designed to numb students into believing they are oriented. Once you awake from this week of debauchery, you quickly realize that the conventional orientation process — tours of the library and bookstore, kits with campus maps and coupons good for your next hamburger purchase, and course catalogues — while useful, do not constitute orientation.

One-day courses

The transition to university life can be overwhelming, and though there is no way to orient new students to it in just a week, if university officials were serious about orientation, they would offer the following one-day courses:

☐ Apartment Hunting: This is a prerequisite for all other courses. Fail it and even straight A's in high school won't save you. Unfortunately, if you have waited until orientation week to take this course it is probably too late.

☐ Red Tape For Beginners: University is probably the first serious taste of bureaucracy a student faces and it pays to be prepared. The key lessons would include how to stand in line and not develop violent tendencies; and remembering Lesson 1.

☐ Causemology: Don't be caught out when talking to your new, politicized university friends. This course would feature lists of quick, witty quotes for all occasions from sources as varied as Nelson Mandela and the Reverend Moon.

☐ Creative Accounting: This course would consist of tips for stretching the student dollar. Also featured would be 100 "can't-fail" form letters to mom and dad asking for money.

☐ Toaster Oven Cooking: Learn about the wonders of grilled cheese sandwiches and macaroni and cheese. Cheap, easy, quick recipes that you can whip up in the privacy of your own dorm room or apartment in under five minutes.

Quick recipes

☐ Advanced Toaster Oven Cooking (not mandatory): Learn recipes that require more that five minutes' preparation time. Great for impressing dates.

☐ Sports Facts For Nerds: Avoid those embarrassing locker room moments with some quick training in significant sports records and statistics that will keep the jocks at bay. This course is also recommended for those dating jocks.

☐ Sensitivity For Jocks: Muscles are not enough to impress the university woman. Show that special girl that you are more than a hulking mass. You may not have a neck, but with a few poignant quotes learned in this course, she'll think you're all heart.

☐ Beer Tasting: Learn how to be a cut above those who think all beer is alike. This course would teach the finer points about beer color, bouquet, dryness and aging.

☐ Limited parking: Space makes this course mandatory. The focus here would be learning to keep your cool while those around you are taking your spot or bumping into your car. Clearly the most difficult course on the list.

☐ In-speak: Those who attend distant universities are often faced with the awkwardness of not fitting in with the other students. To fit in, you must know the proper vocabulary. This course would provide you with the stock phrases, words and jokes the "in" people of that area are using today.

Finding professor

☐ Professor Identification: In this era of huge lecture classes, it is often difficult to tell whether or not the dark spot 40 rows in front of you is your professor. Using the latest technology from the world of bird watching, this course arms you with the necessary tools of identification.

With such an emphasis being placed on cutbacks, however, these courses are unlikely to appear in any orientation program in the near future. Until then, first-year students will have to settle for frat parties, pub crawls and other diversions to keep their minds off their disorientation.

☐ *Rocco Rossi is a Toronto freelancer.*

The man who can smile when things have gone wrong has thought of someone to blame it on.

- Anon

I not only use all of the brains that I have, but all I can borrow.

- Woodrow Wilson

Caution: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

- Katy McCuaig

The geologist is an endangered species. Perhaps you remember him: the bearded iron-man who left home for months at a time to travel and work in remote areas. Dressed in a plaid shirt, green work pants and a scuffed pair of Kodiak boots, he departed each summer with pick and pack – a truly romantic picture. He said he went off to study field relationships; goodness knows what his wife thought. His parents wondered where they had gone wrong: why was it that he wanted to be away from home for such long periods; and all for the sake of dull, inanimate rocks. Could it have been the gravel he ate on the beach when he was two, or was it because they had scrubbed his dirty eight year old knees with a pumice stone? His mother despaired at his patently bad habit of collecting bits of stone that just cluttered up the place and scratched the mantelpiece. The poor parents had never heard of geology, it wasn't taught in schools. Where had their son picked it up? Must be that he listened to too much rock music or got stoned once too often up in that big city university. At last he got married, settled they thought, but before the wedding cake had a chance to go stale he was off on some big field trip, leaving his wife pregnant and mystified in the kitchen. While he went to sit wells, his wife sat babies. His children did not recognize him until they were about six years old and could remember him from one field season to another. He hardly seemed to notice that there was another child around the house each time he came home. Nevertheless, this strange man captivated the children with wild tales of pack-horse trips, rearing bears, flies-this-big, helicopter crashes and fabulous feats of derring-do. Maybe now you remember the geologist; perhaps you were one once. In the city his clothes looked ill-fitting and uncomfortable unless he was badly dressed; patches on his pants didn't bother him. He didn't own a jacket. In fits of spousal appeasement some of these men settled at mine sites in order to give the family a 'normal home life'. Ususally these settlements were in sufficiently hostile environments that the family quickly agreed to return to the city and let Dad go his own way as usual. These legendary men roamed the earth by summer in great numbers until quite recently, when their abundance diminished. They are gradually being replaced by a new strain.

Things are different now. The geologist has become a geoscientist and/or an earth scientist. What is the difference between a geologist and a geoscientist/earth scientist? That's easy. The geologist graduated from a Department of Geology, the geoscientist presumably from a Department of Geological Sciences and the earth scientist from a Department of Earth Sciences. What is the difference between Geology and Geoscience and/or Earth Science? Geology is defined as the science of the earth and Earth Science is, well, the science of the earth. Clear? Good! The word 'geoscience' does not exist except in the minds and on the letterhead of those who belong to the Canadian (or for that matter Australian) Geoscience Council. The change away from the word geology is part of the same disease that changed toilet paper into bathroom tissue and abbreviated the car to a motorized personal transportation device (MPTD for short). We live in a world that is unwilling to call a spade a spade (it is probably a manual ground tillage tool) and will go to great lengths to use a euphemism wherever a perfectly good word will do. Thus the geologist becomes a geoscientist. The field geologist is now a collage tectonicist or plate mobilist. Geologists who look at fossils are no longer content to be called paleontologists, they must be evolutionary paleobiologists or palynologists. It is no good being a mere geochemist any more, you have to be a stable isotope geochemist, or accept some other suitable modifier. Who could possibly consider geochemists as stable? Likewise geomorphologists become Quaternary engineers or geohazardists. Soon they will be calling a mine geologist an ore scientist (and you know how that will be enunciated in Newfoundland). Come to think of it, it is surprising that the federal government's penchant for names like Transport Canada, Statistics Canada and Revenue Canada has not spilled over to the Geological Survey of Canada. Geoscience Canada would sound pretty good to them – pity the Geological Association of Canada thought of it first.

To be fair, the metamorphosis of the geological profession has been more profound than mere cosmetic name changes. The cherished, romantic vision of geologists is still reality for some, but the profession has expanded to embrace much more. It used to be that the average graduate in geology was someone who had difficulty making up his mind what he wanted to be. He did not feel like an artsie, but on the other hand he hated mathematics and often had an uneasy relationship with physics and chemistry. He thought geography was all right but it lacked rigour; he would probably have been a farmer if he'd had the money. Then he went on his first geology field trip and he never looked back. As a result of this background it is probably fair to say that many geologists are sort of quasi-scientists or semi-quantitative artists with a passion for nature.

The passing of the geologist is more a metamorphosis than an extinction. It is a good thing as long as the metamorphism is not too intense. It is heartening to discover that many of the collage tectoniscists actually go in the field; sadly few of the evolutionary paleobiologists or stable isotope geochemists go to see to the sources of the samples they describe. Where once the math-shy geologist stood, there are now competent computer technologists and even advanced mathematicians looking at rocks. The geologist must be there to keep the new breed honest because, although they may look at rocks, they seldom actually handle them or turn them over. Chemists have turned their minds to rocks and will doubtless make great strides for geochemistry, but someone has to look at the rocks first, because the chemist likes his in powder form. Physicists have joined the throng but they like looking at rocks only from a distance, preferably from airplanes and boats; someone has to tell them what their machines actually recorded.

The metamorphosis of the profession has also involved a partial sex change. Geoscientists are a more sexually balanced group than were the romantic geologists. As a result the profession is gradually becoming less macho. The metamorphosis has also introduced an increasing measure of rigorous scientific method into a science that was once more artistic and qualitative. The geologist harbours a natural suspicion of matters mathematical, not believing that the variability and diversity of relationships he observed in the field can be reduced to a simple mathematical formula. His suspicion is understandable and his disbelief is often justified. Nevertheless, the black boxes become steadily more powerful and more elegant, offering new solutions to old problems. The profession's challenge is to temper the new solutions with a realism that derives from an understanding of the complexity of the planet we study. Machine and mind should meet in an open environment of mutual scepticism and education. The trouble is machines don't work too well in a smoke-filled bar. Long live metamorphism: a little pressure never hurt anybody.

Murphy's Laws for Students

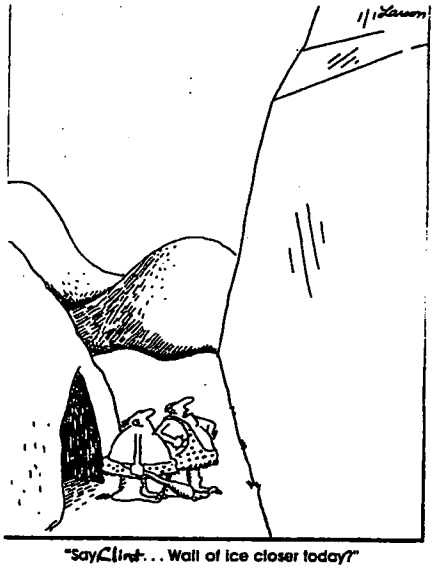
1. If the course you wanted most has room for 'n' students, you will be the 'n + 1' to apply.
2. The one course you must take to graduate will not be offered during your last semester.
3. The book or periodical most vital to the completion of your term paper will be missing from the library. Corollary: If it is available, the most important page will be torn out.
4. The night before the Psychology mid-term, your Sociology instructor will assign 200 pages to read read for tomorrow.
5. Class schedules are designed so that every student will waste the maximum time between classes.
6. Pocket calculator batteries which have lasted all semester will fail during the math final. Corollary: If you bring extra batteries, they will be defective.
7. When reviewing your notes before an exam, you will be unable to read the ones on the most important subject.
8. The more knowledge you have of a subject, the more confusing you will find the multiple choice questions.
9. 80% of the final exam will be based on the one lecture you missed about the one book you didn't read.
10. Your toughest final — for the first time all year the the most distractingly attractive student in the class will sit next to you.
11. 99 Rule of Project Schedules: The first 90% of the task takes 90% of the time, the last 10% takes the other 90%.

Exams

Have you ever sat in the lounge right after another class has written an exam and listened to their comments? These are the 10 most popular sayings:

1. "I hate exams."
2. "I flunked that for sure!"
3. "I filled the whole paper with b.s."
4. "Was that multiple guess, or what?"
5. "I wonder if I can still get into commerce?"
6. "The questions were o.k., it was the answers I didn't know."
7. "They won't kick me out for failing one exam . . . will they?"
8. "I start looking for a job as soon as I sober up."
9. "Let's go to the Crest!"
10. "That was a pretty good exam." There always have to be one or two smartasses in every class who say this!!

Des's powers of observation have improved with the new contact lens.



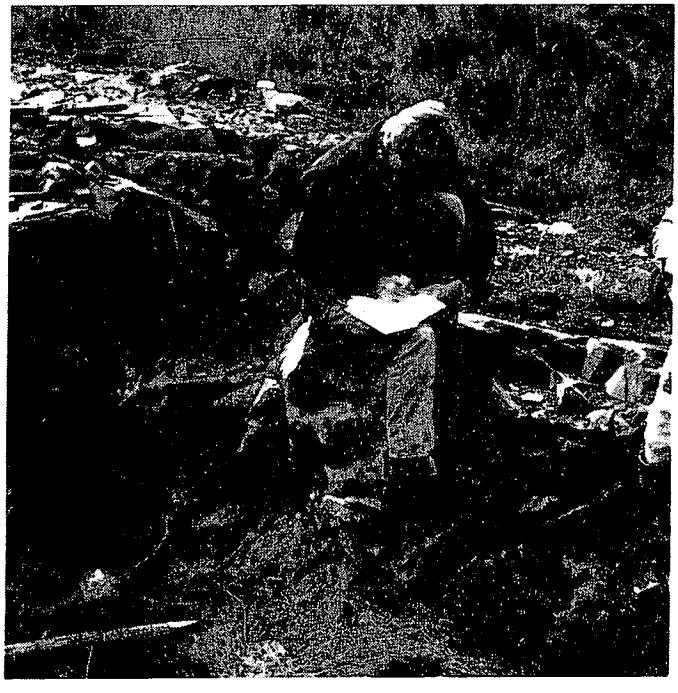
"Say Clint . . . Wall of ice closer today?"

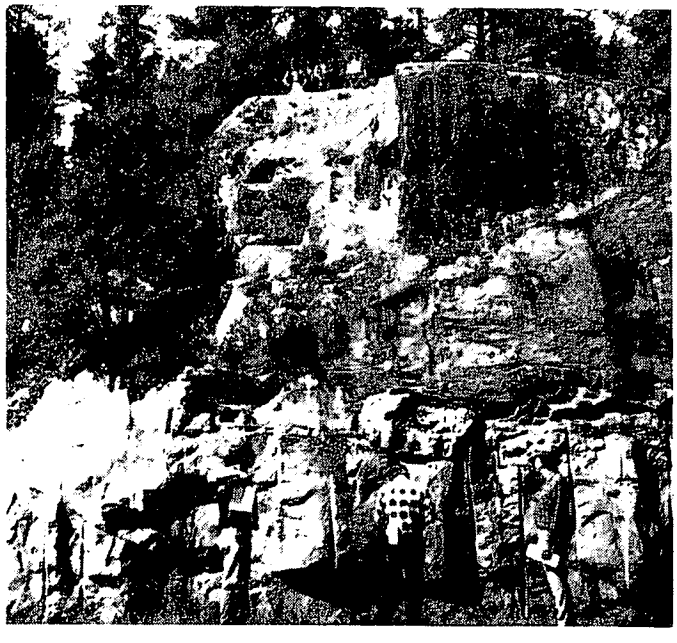
Field School Memories

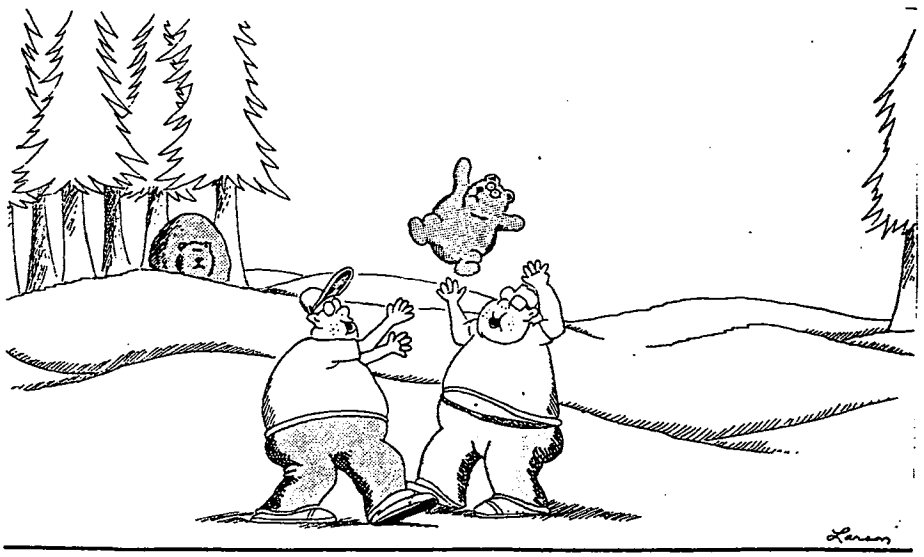
The Harbour Lights Restaurant/Bar
John McArthur drinking us all under the pool table
Val's poolroom dexterity, you shark!
Night of the Scots'
" I drank like magic but she kept pouring me more!"
Dr. Mitchell's and Dr. Kissin's apparent lack of familiarity with driving a motorized vehicle.
MTV
American tighties are nice.
" I drink alone " by George Thorogood
The Harbour Lights bartender
Many more hours in a van than any of us would like to endure again
Just one more stop!
Waiting at the border while Wan, Zain, Halmi and Francis hve their I.D.'s checked by the CIA.
Shopping for colognes while we waited
BBQ'ing out behind the motel
Beating every American at pool
Val and Des looking like a couple of dogs the next day
Getting to know everyone a lot better in just a few days than in the preceding 3 years
Doing more work for Phil's section than the other 3 sections combined
Jeff's rather swollen foot , preventing him from being with us for Dr. Kehlenbeck's section.
Don't go to Atikokan for a good time
The heavy metal band at the Silver Nugget in Geraldton
Piling into Steve's micro-car going to a bar
A $125 field trip that ended up costing us 3 times that much
Wandering the roadways outside of Atikokan looking like many homeless waifs
Listening to every third car honk their horns at us, the standard reply to that being " Yeah ashole, the horn blows, do you?!"
Playing football in the parking lot in the rain
Having the sound of rain hitting the roof of the van hurt our heads because hangovers were that bad. Humans are so stupid!
Making an absolute pigsty out of the vans in less than 2 minutes
Cam's ugly face in the morning
Sharing a room with 5 other guys who've been in a van for an eternity
Walking a good mile an' a half for a beer
Walking back three an' a half miles, drunk as a skunk
American Beer (coloured water)
Outcrop #3 x 10^2 and just one more to go!
The BIF mine that looked like a scene out of STAR WARS
Beating the hell out of the BIF outcrop for 2 grams of samples
Val's awesome sledgehammer skills
Dr. Kehlenbeck's yellow hat
The Planet of the Apes diabase shale quarry
Dr. Kissin's son, Saul, landing that big one!

All in all, it was a memorable few days that gave us a chance to learn some old tricks from some experienced veterans.

Thank-you for the memories from all of us.







And no one ever heard from the Anderson brothers again.

BEFORE I CAME TO UNIVERSITY I WISH I HAD KNOWN...

that it didn't matter how late I scheduled my first class, I'd still sleep through it.

that I would change so much and barely realize it.

that you can love a lot of different people in a lot of different ways.

that university kids throw paper airplanes too

that if you wear a skirt everyone asks you why you're so dressed up.

that every clock on campus shows a different time.

that you were smart in high school, so what!

that I'd go to a party the night before a final.

that Chem labs require more time than all my other 18 credits combined.

that change is a very positive experience and shouldn't be avoided.

that you can know everything and fail a test.

that you can know nothing and pass a test.

that I could get used to almost anything I I found out about my roommate.

that home would be a great place to visit.

that most of my education would be obtained outside my classes.

that friendship is more than just getting stoned together.

what I was getting into.

that I would become one of those people my parents warned me about.

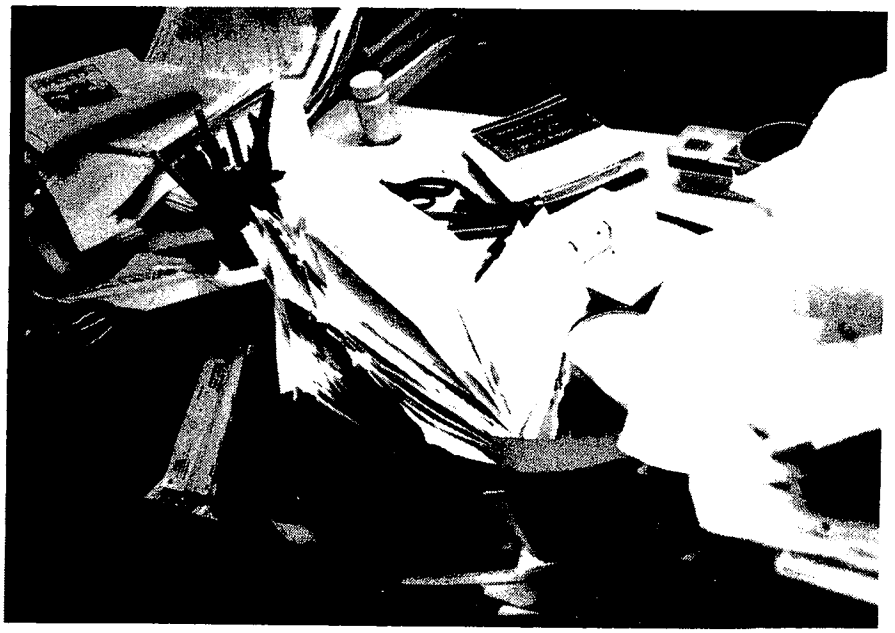
that free food served at 10:00 is gone by 9:59.

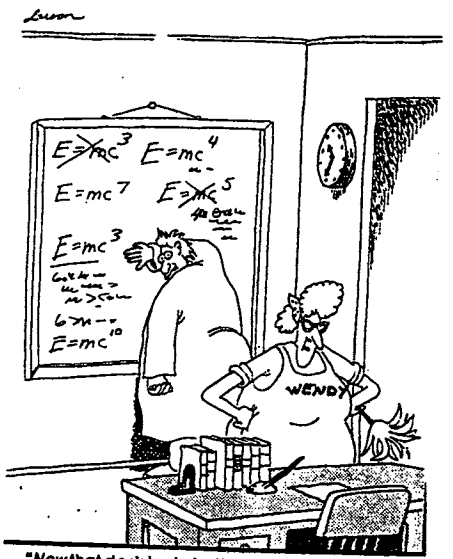
that Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.

that psychology is really biology, that biology is really chemistry, chemistry is really physics, physics is really math, math is really ...

that it is possible to be lonely even when you are surrounded by friends.

Ever wonder what a professor's nightmares are like? This is Dr. Kissin's!





"Now that desk looks better. Everything's squared away, yessir, squaaaaaared away."

The Annual TNT

This years TNT was held in the main cafe.(Just in case you were there and like us, couldn't remember being there!!) It proved to be a relatively successful event. After a slow start the walls began to hum, the floor turned to molten tile and the pit started to rock. The crowd was a wee bit less than was hoped for, but to no matter, the small but enthusiastic crowd enjoyed themselves. Considering the amount of tequila consumed, this is not at all surprising.

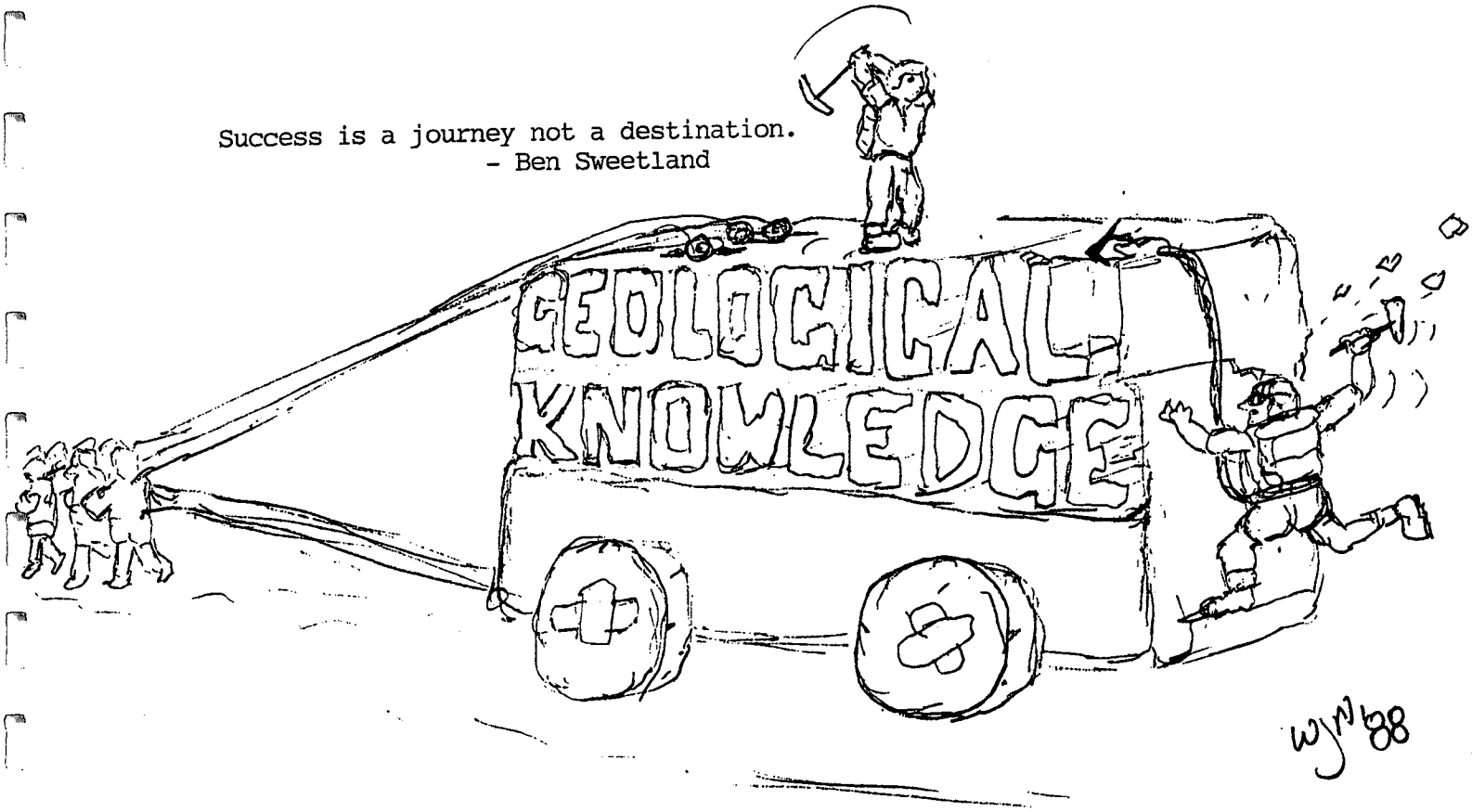
Tacos were to be had in abundance but alas, gravity is a cruel mistress, and it is increasingly difficult to eat when one is flat on the floor. Speaking of floor's, this year saw the absence of one Cam McCuaig from said floor.Congratulations Cam! A word should be addressed to a Mrs. Susan Gaudino, who has been unoffi-crowned 'Miss TNT 1987-88'.Congratulations Sue! You keep getting better every year.

We the graduating class of '88 wish next years exec the best of luck developing a new theme for the TNT. It needs one! Perhaps a neandrathal TNT would be a good idea, whatever is done, it should be slightly different from this year's TNT or else we fear the turn-out will be as this year's was, disappointing.

The TNT was fun to put together,from the sign designing to the liquor purchasing.Special considerations go out to all those who gave their time, bodies and creative talents in to making this year's TNT a relatively successful event. It should be noted that this years TNT actually made a profit of $64.00. Hey we know it's not a king's ransom but at least we didn't lose anything this time. This is probably because Rob Purdon was handling the liquor this year instead of D'Arcy. You see last year D'Arcy bought enough liquor to supply a northern community for a whole winter. Shall we say that he over-estimated the TNT populus by a mere 1000 people or so, hence we failed to clear our economic hurdle. Well done Rob! Thanks to you all.

With Rob Purdon in Thunder Bay
and D'Arcy Hill some where's else.

Success is a journey not a destination.
- Ben Sweetland



Lactomangulation: Manhandling the"open here" spout on a milk carton so badly that one has to resort to using the "illegal" side.

Mowmuffins: The dried accumulation of grass on the underside of lawnmowers.

Pewtone: A major atmospheric component of towns with paper mills.

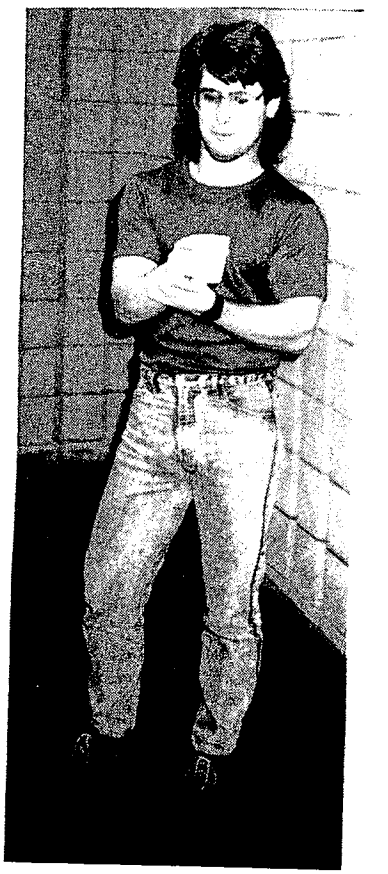
Pupkus: The moist residue left on a window after a dog presses it's nose to it.

Mustgo: Any item of food that has been sitting in the fridge so long it has become a science project.

Napjerk: The sudden convulsion of the body just as one is about to doze off.

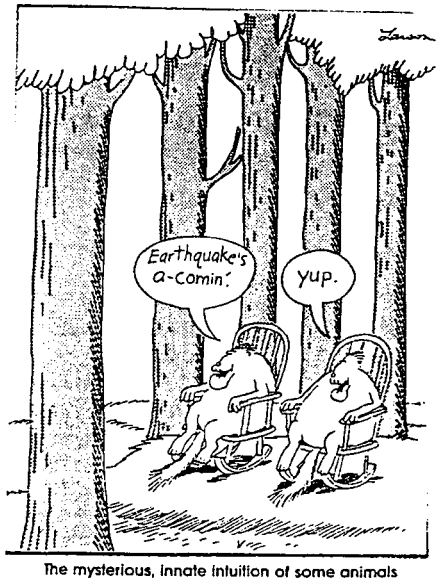
Bark: The marks left on one's ankle after wearing tube socks all day.

Schnuffel: A dog's practice of continuously nuzzling your crotch in mixed company.



Jeez,... there's alot of big women at this school.
Scott Burgess

"Something we lost during evolution"



The mysterious, innate intuition of some animals

Dave Grant

Home is where you hang your hat '

Originality is the art of concealing your source.

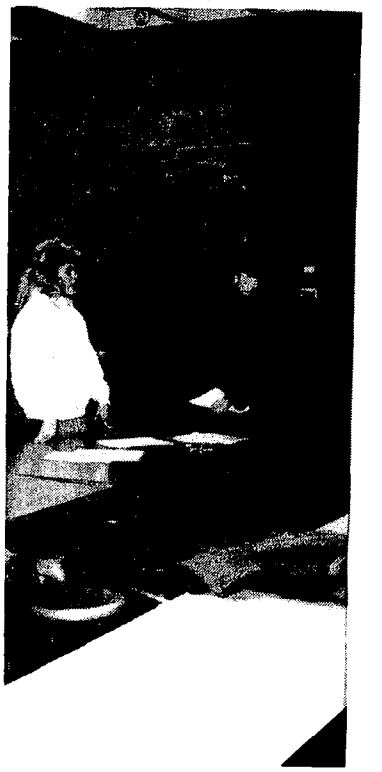
- Franklin Jones

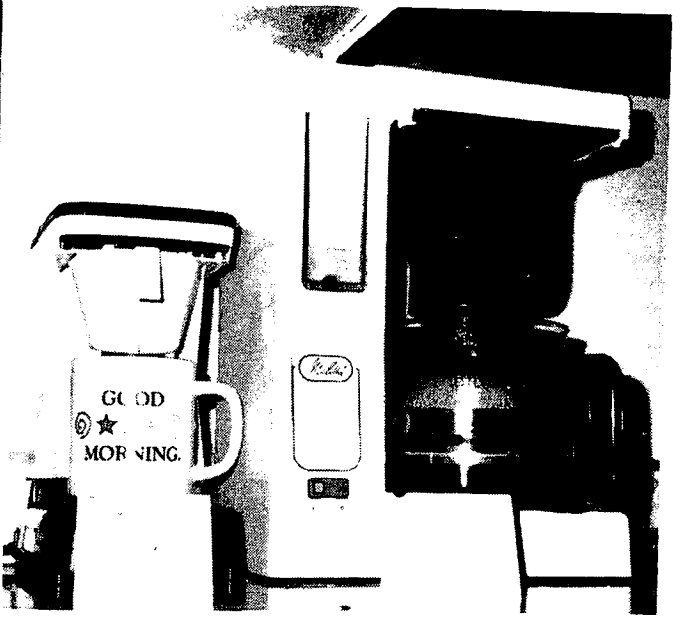
' What'd I say? '

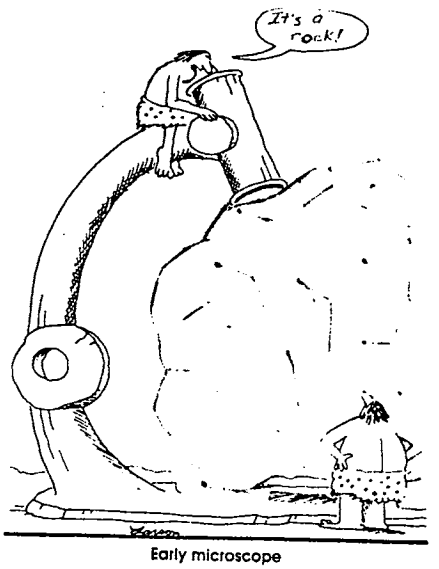
Commom sense is instinct, enoughof it is genius.

- G.B. Shaw

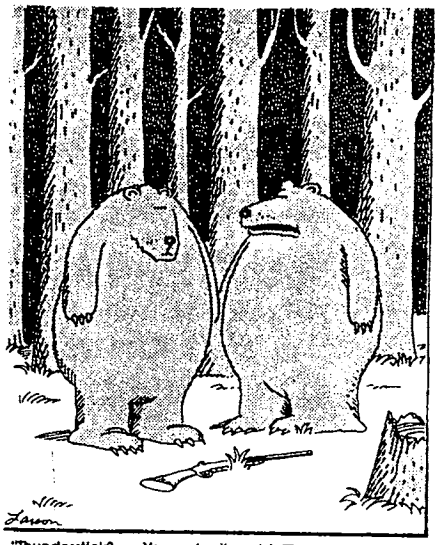
" $(Barb)^2$ "





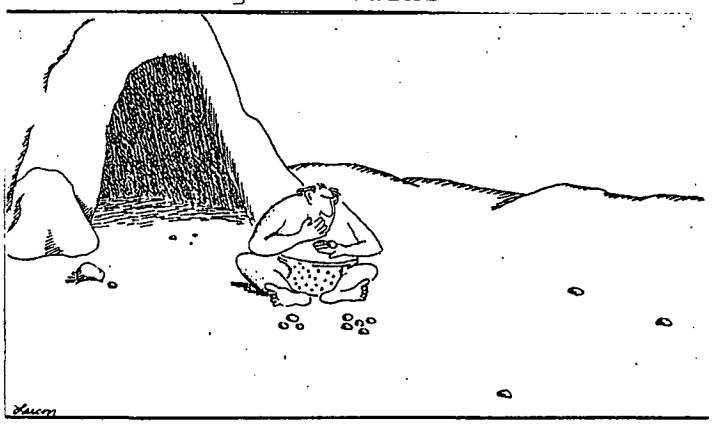


Early microscope



"Thunderstick? . . . You actually said, 'Thunderstick?' . . . That, my friend, is a Winchester 30.06."

From here it's a short hop
to 'Marvin-the Myopic Midget
and Bug on Trains



Early stages of math anxiety

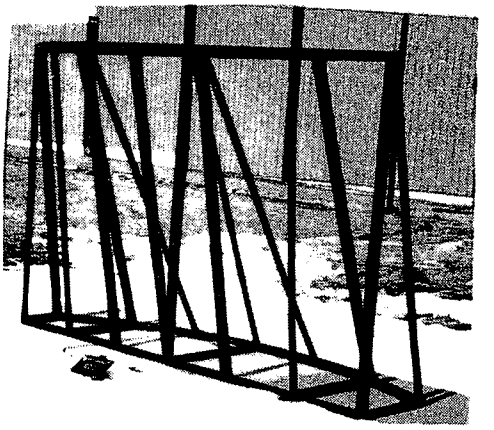
Fourth Year Forestry
Final Exam

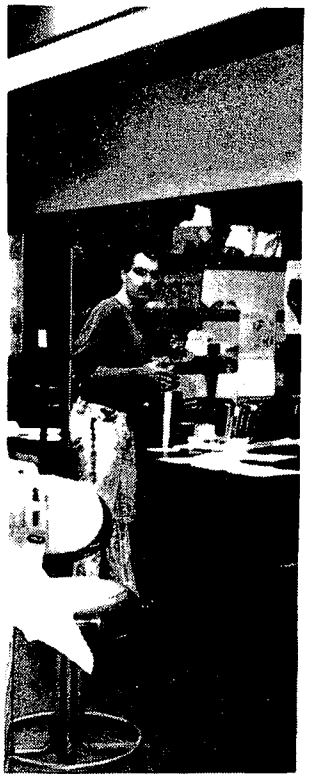
1. What language is spoken by French Canadians?
2. Give important characteristics ofthe ancient Babylonian Empire with particualr reference to architecture, literature, law and social conditions, or give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope - Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim or Anglican (check one only)?
4. Would you ask William Shakespeare to: Build a bridge, sail a ocean, lead an army or WRITE A PLAY?
5. What is a silver dollar made of?
6. What time is it when the big hand is on the one and the little hand is on the five?
7. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?
8. Which team does Bobby Hull play for? Chicago or Black Hawks
9. Spell - Diefenbaker, La Marsh, Nelson and Ouimette.
10. What are people that live in Canada's far north called? Easterns, Westerners, Southerns, or Northerners (check one only).
11. Six Kings of England have been called George, the last one being George VI. Name the previous five.
12. Who won World War II? Who came second?
13. Where does the rain come from? Supermarkets, Eatons, U.S.A., or the sky?
14. Can you explain Einsteins Theory of relativity? - Yes or No.
15. What is Newfoundland famous for - money, intelligence, weather or stupidity (check the last one only).
16. The song "O Canada" is the national anthem of what country?
17. Explain Le Chateliers principal of dynamic equalibrium force or spell your own name in block letters.
18. What holiday falls on January 1 - Easter, Christmas, New Years or Thanksgiving (check one only).
19. What are coat hangers used for?
20. Where is the basement located in a 3 storey building?

Plan ahead-it wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark.

- Anon.

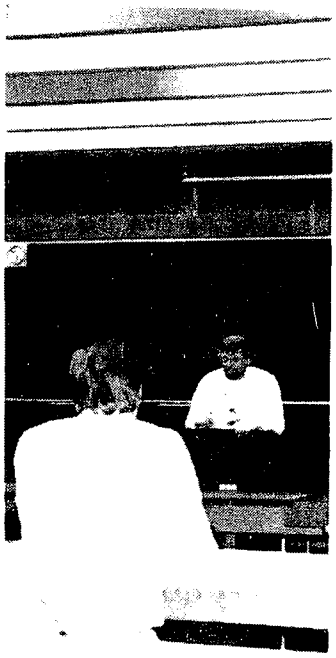
' The Rack! '
(for misbehavin' 1st years)



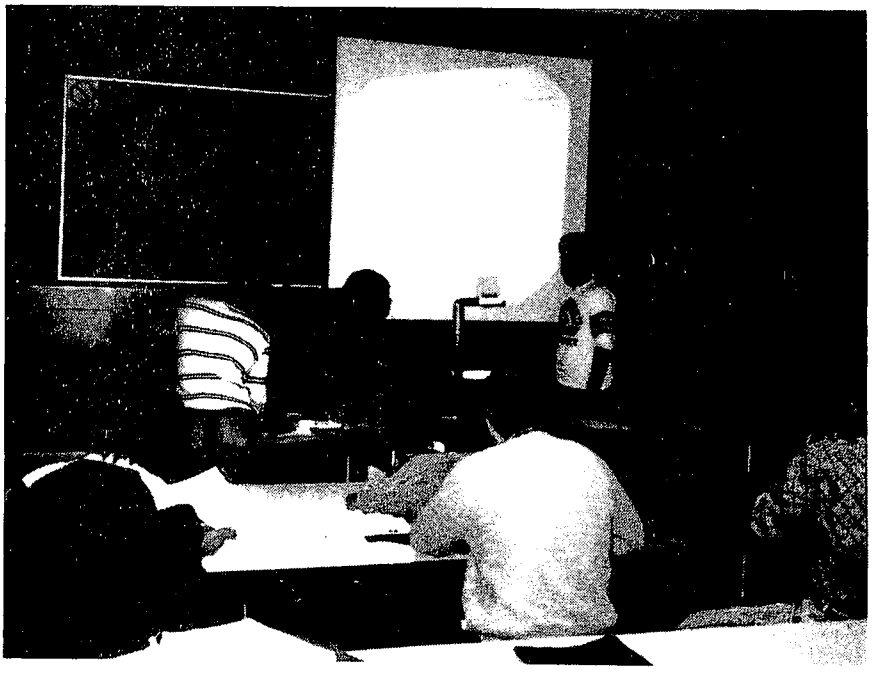


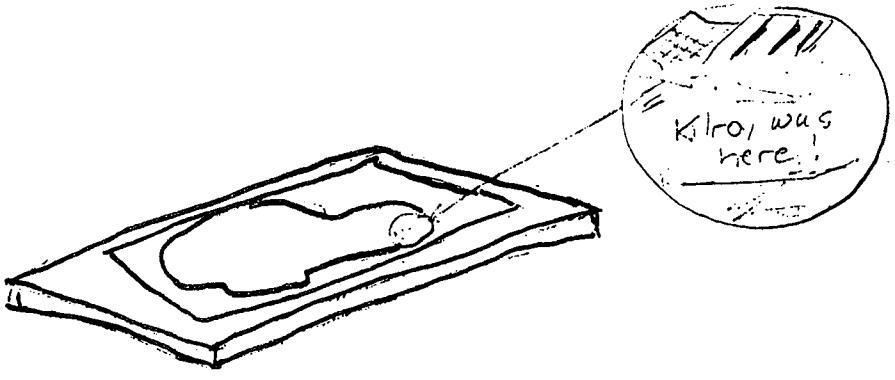
Caught in the act!

"Clint: Now that you don't have us around to help you, take heed of this advice!"



Cam, .. you've looked better!

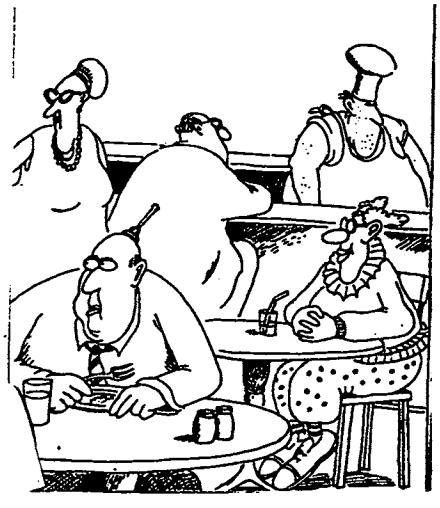




This statue is dedicated to Mr. Jeff Newby, for taking the art of B.S. where no man has gone before!

' The Gulag '

Ryan's first trip to the study was a confusing affair for him thank's to Des.



Observations from The Rocky Side

The availability of a toilet is inversely proportioal to your need.

The availability of your waitress is inversely proportional to your thirst.

Toilet paper dispensor's are always wound so tight that you can't unroll a single sheet without ripping it in half.

The ugliest women are always present when you are the horniest.

The wind is always blowing in the opposite direction to your hairstyle.

Your best clothing is always scarest when you want to wear it the most.

Where do all those all those individual socks go?

Whenever your roommate is trying to be their quietest,they're always noisier.

Your best sleep is usually during the hour before you have to get up.

The greatest inventions of our generation: the paper clip and snooze control.

The ultimate laziness: a remote control for your alarm clock.

You always seem to extend the most effort to make your 8:30a.m. class on the day it's mysteriously been cancelled.

The tardiness of the buses is inversely proportional to the urgency of your trip.

The biggest zit of your life always surfaces the day before the most important day of your life and always in the most obvious place; the end of your nose.

The best T.V. always occurs the night before your most important exam.

The later the time, the scarcer the taxi's become.

Lectures always go 5 or 10 minutes longer the day you missed breakfast.

When your'e early for your class, the professor is late, and vice versa.

No matter how close to the school you live, your're still 10 minutes late for class.

The elevator is always at the 4th floor when you're on the 1st, and vice versa.

The ugliest woman in the bar always singles you out for the attack.

And no matter how many years of education you have, the sales-clerk always speaks to you with the tone of someone addressing an 8 yr. old.
(P.S. " Have a nice day. See you in court!")

Val: " Well Darc, that wasn'tso tough !"

D'Arcy: " What do you say we come back next year and do it again ? What am I saying ?! "

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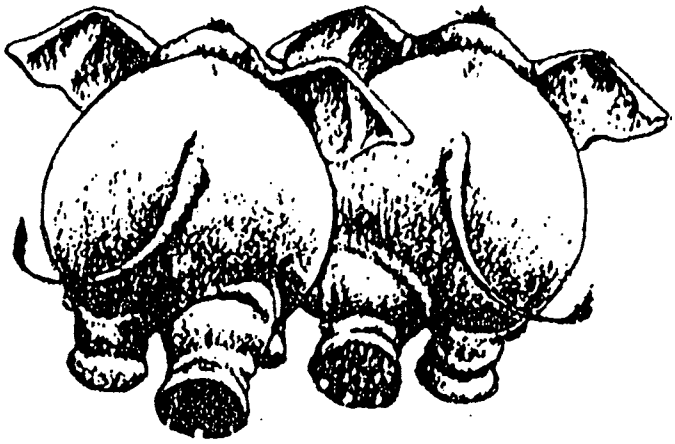

Val D'Arcy

Yearbook Editor's
Lengthy Note: Pay
Attention!

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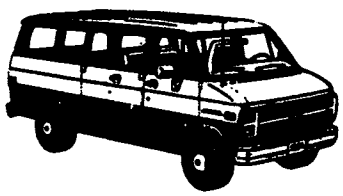
Yours in hard core

D'Arcy D. Hill



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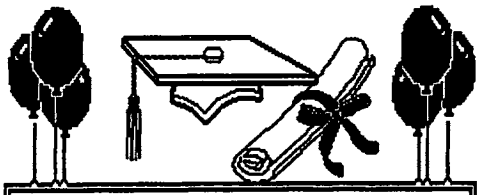

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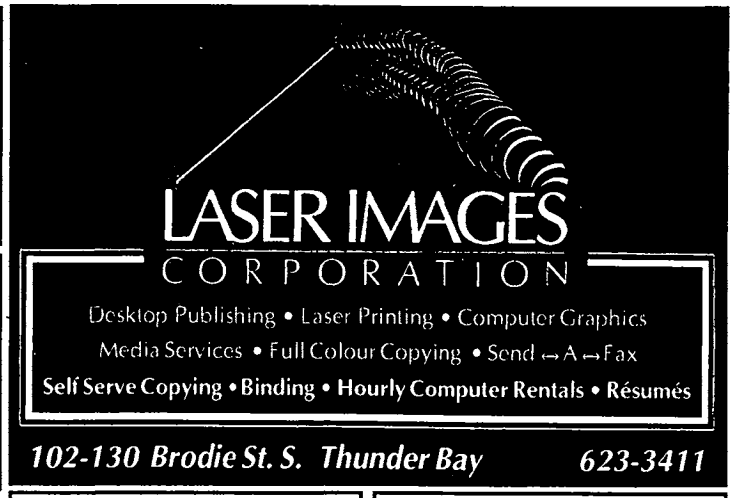

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