



Univ.
LE
3
A155

HARVEST 80

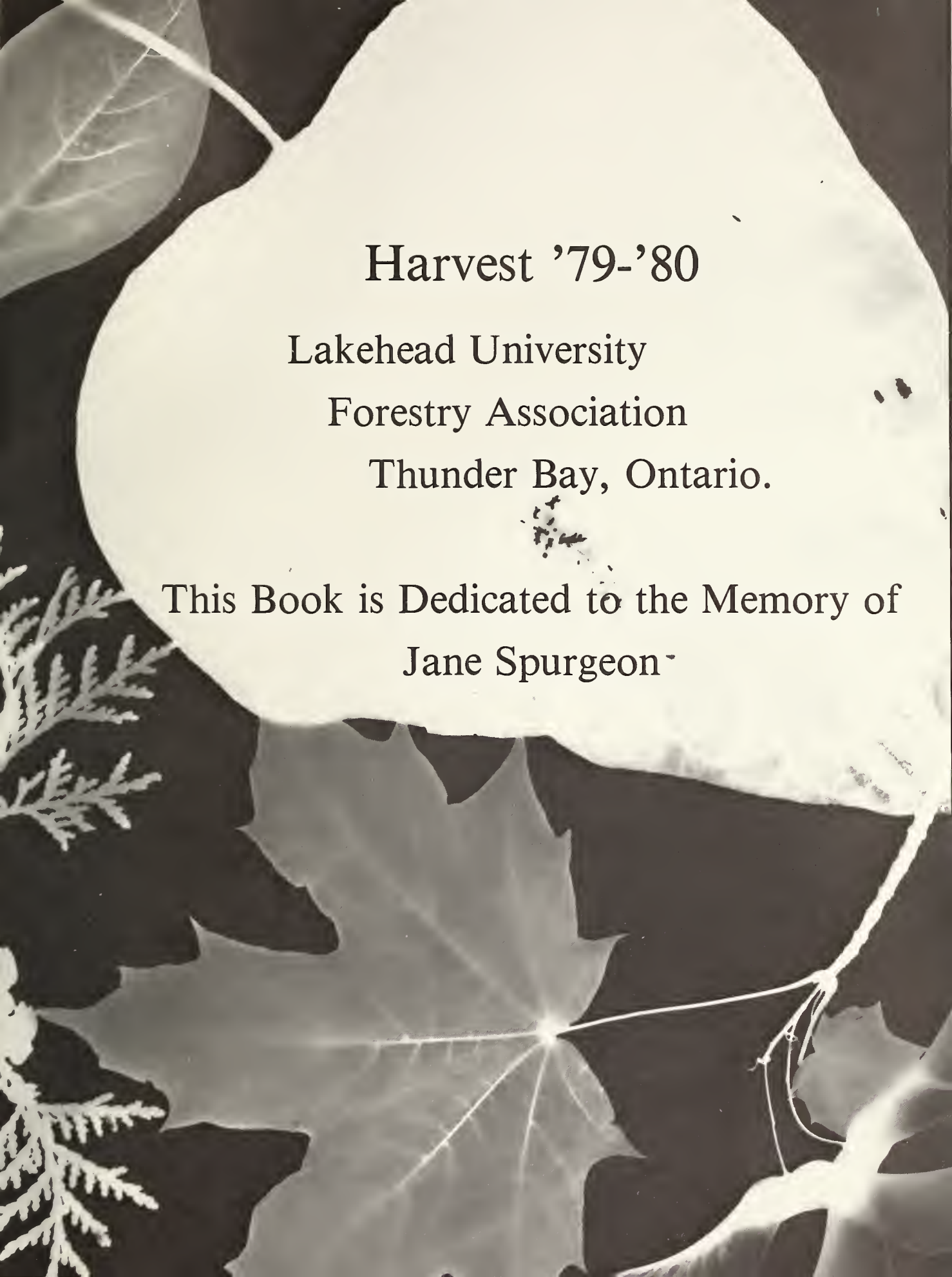




Photo by Faye Verheggen



281097



Harvest '79-'80

Lakehead University

Forestry Association

Thunder Bay, Ontario.

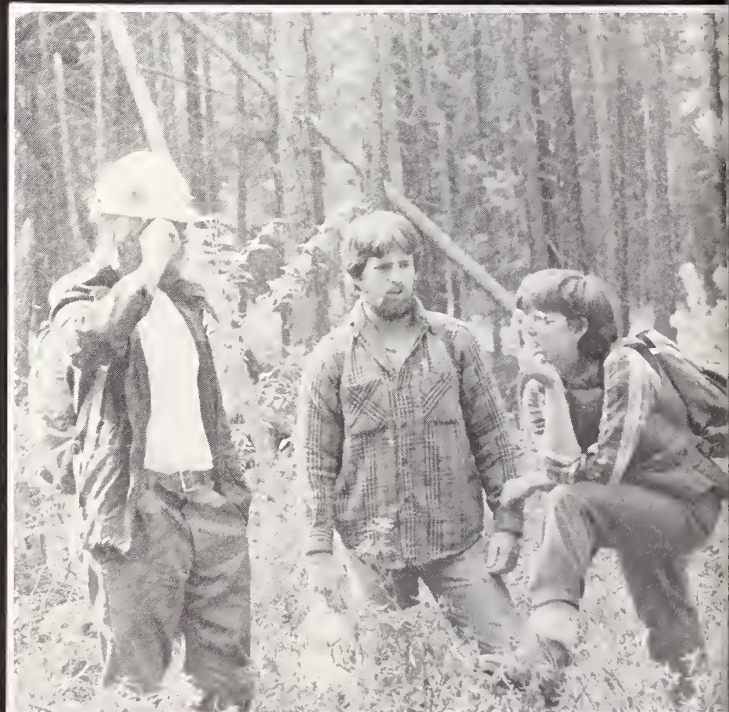
This Book is Dedicated to the Memory of
Jane Spurgeon

EXPERIENCES

University is a
living as well
as learning
experience. In
time you will
realize that ...



JEI



RES



CN

**it wasn't just
sitting in a lecture
theatre. It was
a place where
you expanded
your horizons ...**



CN



CG

**and experienced
the meaning of
friendship. You
will have learned
the importance
of experiences.**



RES



CN

Activities



Field School



P1

RES

Field school is where they expect you to do things you haven't been taught yet, using tools they don't give you. But it still beats sitting in a lecture theatre, and getting homework assignments.

- P1. HEY!! That's my finger you're standing on.
- P2. Now is it 10 degrees and 35 degrees or ...
- P3. Where are we going???
- P4. Where Are THEY going?!?
- P5. Hard at work sawing wood.
- P6. Hey you, get out of that jello tree!
- P7. Which way to the little boy's room?



P2

RES

P7

CN



RES



P3

CN



P4

RES
RES



P5

RES



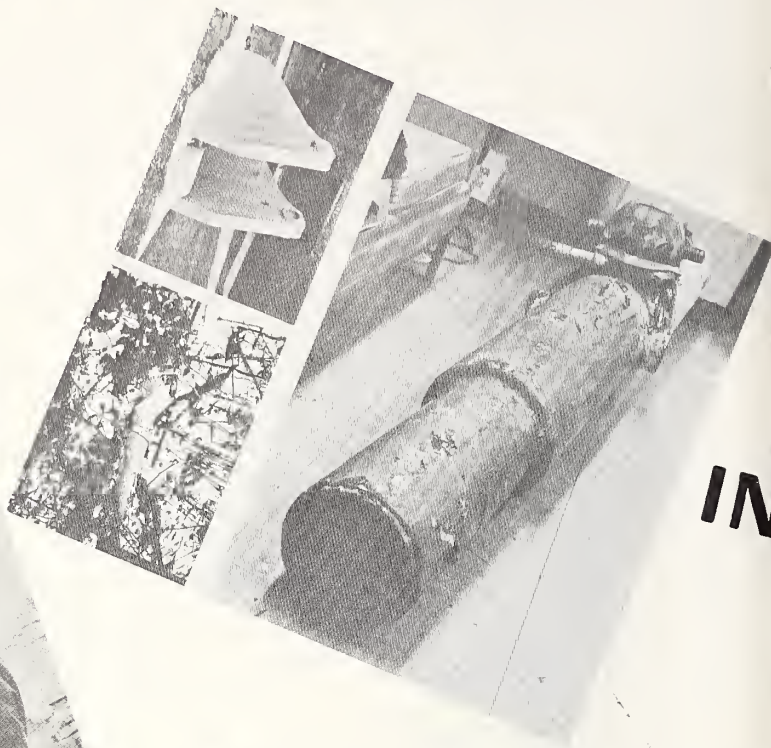
P6

CN



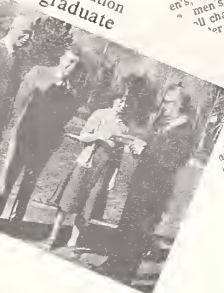
A DAY IN THE LIFE . . .

The Kam-Am!



The Lakehead University forestry department held its annual Kam-Am canoe race Saturday morning. The 50 participants in the annual intramural event paddled their way down a 3-kilometre stretch of the Kaministiquia River, competing in three categories: men's, women's and mixed. Winners were Dave Stevens and Bill Hamilton for the men's division, and their trophies from the event were presented to them by the forestry department. The mixed event went to Martha Buell and her partner Kornel Kuzicki. In the top photo, participants get set for the start of the race at the point where Highway 139 crosses the Kam River. Below, the men's division is shown in the photo below, and the women's division is shown in the photo below. The day's activities were capped with an evening corn roast.

resters Association
nors graduate



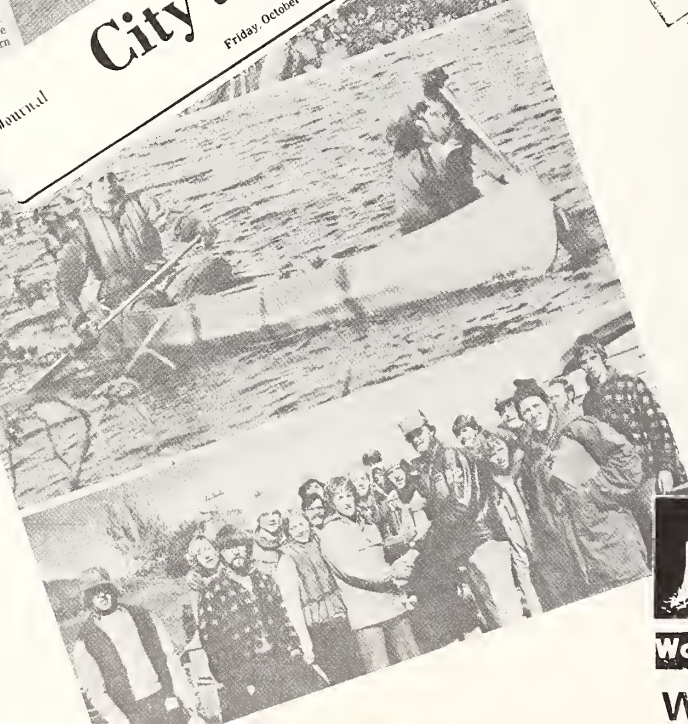
FORESTERS & ENGINE

City and Area

Friday, October 26, 1979 15

Journal

Doug Shanks photos



WHY SHOULD WE PAY FOR L.O.S.S. ANTICS? LUSU UNFAIR!

WHERE IS THE CANNON? LUSU UNFAIR! LUFA DOES KNOW GIVE BUCK



Wood Chips and Sawdust

WEYERHAUSER

LU FORESTRY STUDENTS - against students' union

Students on LU

Lakehead Student Union
THUNDER BAY
COPY
NOT NEGOTIABLE

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
LUSU
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
THUNDER BAY, ONTARIO

I Made An Engineer Squirm And It Felt So Right

It Goes On And On And On...

...see announcement on page one.

Dear Engineers,
Today is the 2nd of November the date on which we must find proof of the donation which you so kindly made. Having not yet seen proof, (as of the day this message was written) we have not enclosed the location of your cannon. However, if we find satisfactory proof within this issue of the Argus, the location will be made known before Nov. 7, 1979.

If we find however, that you still refuse to take us seriously, the location of your cannon will not be released before March 1, 1980.

To prove that we still have the cannon we have submitted to the Argus, pictures of your beloved cannon. Take a good look if you haven't paid. It will be the last time you will see the cannon before spring.

Yours truly,
Group of Nine

P.S. How was engineering week, too bad you couldn't fire your cannon.

Rough 'n tumble of 'Freshy Days'



To Whom it may concern,
As a result of the meeting held last week between Executives of LUSU, LUSA, and the ESS, it was agreed that you, previously stated demand of \$50.00 paid to the charity of our choice for the return of the cannon would be paid.

As a designated go-between by all parties on the paying and, please to date, that the payment should be made and the date that the cannon should be expected to be returned.

Brad Thompson,
Chairman, LUSU



TIATIONS

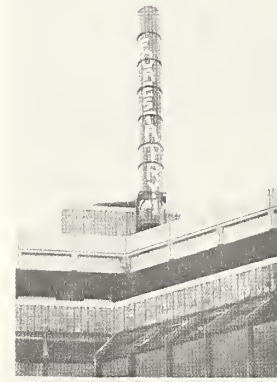
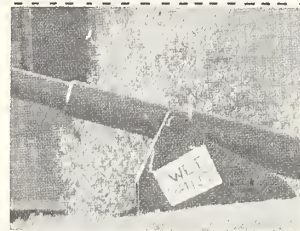
'79

EERS LOSE CLUB STATUS

WANTED

Lu Forester spends a good deal of time in the news. Most of the coverage has been concerned with the more sensational aspects of our activities but as we all know there are more things in LU's life than partying and waging war with other clubs and faculties. A quick glance at the headlines would indicate that the newspapers (Argus and others) think that we are a wild and crazy group. LU knows that as a group the Foresters work hard and the newspapers only seem to be around while we are at play.

CLIP OUT THIS PICTURE THERE MAY NEVER BE ANOTHER



Forestry Degree students require an instructor for a Remedial Spelling course, to be offered in January, 1980. All interested applicants please contact ext. 999. Grad Four grads only need apply.

STUDENT CHARGED WITH MURDER

union acts friendly rivalry

VEAL THEIR FEELINGS
gh posted signs on campus

OR HOW THE RANCH WENT MOBILE

FEAR AND LOATHING IN FIELD SCHOOL

28 SEPTEMBER 1979
PAGE ELEVEN

WOOD CHIPS



Forestry students trained on the job

Initiation



JE



P2

CG



P1

JE



P3

CG



P4

CG



P5

JE



P6

CG

EVERYBODY IN THE POOL!!! was the cry of the day.

A great time was had by all involved, well almost all. Especially those 3 teachers who did a little late night shit disturbing and filled in the pits. Great show guys and girls. Brownie points go to the crew who tried to rush the pits earlier in the evening. They outnumbered the guardians of the pit 2 to 1 but didn't stand a chance against chainsaw sound effects. After digging out the pits 2nd year was ready to give the 1st year students hell, which they did. Next year is your chance for revenge guys.

- P1. "You're in good hands with ..."
- P2. So where is that buried treasure???
- P3. I know, but I'm not telling.
- P4. OH SHIT!!!, they call this Treasure?!!?
- P5. Now boys, don't try anything funny!
- P6. Say BIG BOY, wha'ch ya doin' tonight???

Put a Shine on!



DB

Shinerama, the annual shoe-shining blitz in aid of Cystic Fibrosis, was once again dominated at Lakehead University by the Foresters.

Elizabeth DeGroot, a forestry Degree III student and Shinerama Co-ordinator for 1979, reported that Tech I (way to go Teachers!) had the largest turn-out of shoe-shiners on September 28.

Once Dorothy Bush put on her clown act (doesn't she always?) along with Gwen O'Reilly.

Prizes were awarded on a money-collected-per-person basis. First place was captured with a day-long effort by Tim Grant and Ugo Feunekes of Degree I. Together, they collected \$292.13. Last year's winner, Hugh Hughson, Alumni Tech Graduate of 1979 now in Natural Sciences II 1/2, picked up second place with a total of \$130.18. Third place was awarded to Shannon Stone and Dave Wadsworth of Degree III. They shined \$204.29 worth of shoes.

Once again, thanks to all participants and organizers for putting a shine on some less fortunate child's face.



DB



JE



JE



RES

Tug of War

"HEAVE!!!" "Naw, it's only the engineers so we don't have to." We all know engineers suck and not only that they don't float worth a damn either! We tested that saying on Friday, October 13, 1979 and found that it was true so we had to cancel our spring cut and river drive of engineers on the McIntyre.

After it was over we knew that we would have to eliminate them by other means. A hasty attack on their smaller phallic symbol (cannon) failed, but we were not discouraged.

On that day, as on most, the foresters had great enthusiasm. We out-numbered the engineers (who believe that if equipped with a hand-held calculator they can be a match for a forester with a chainsaw) by a mile, and even offered a rematch. Instead, the black-bottomed box boys stole the rope (along with everything else in our office). Despite that, we are still here and willing to test the floatability of an engineer, this year or next. The engineers will never stand a chance because although the models are always being redesigned, the foresters adapt at an incredible rate, without losing strength, vitality, or spirit.

L.U. FORESTERS, GO FOR IT!



RES



RES

Who's on First?

Septemberr 29, 1979 ... a date that will surely be remembered forever. Yes, that cool, damp, dreary Saturday was highlighted by the annual LUFA Softball Tournament.

When the smoke cleared and the beer bottles emptied, The Whoppers emerged as champions despite being pre-tournament 'unfavourites'. Walter's team from Degree IV was victorious in the consolation round.

Tech II showed up with a 12-member contingent but bowed out of the tournament after two early defeats.

The Ginkgos (Degree II) disappointed the crowds with their lack of victory while the Reefers (Degree III) were the 'happiest' players around - win or lose.

Construction crews have already begun to upgrade P.A. Stadium for next year's tourney.

See you at the ball park!



P1

RA



P2

RA



P3

RA

P4

RA

THIS PAGE:

P1. "That beer's mine."

P2. - P3. Coming ... 'n going'

P4. Oooh, it feels sooo good.

THAT PAGE:

P5. "I've got ... it?"

P6. The Whoppers

P7. Beer break

P8. Walter's Team





P5

RA



P6

RA



P7

RA



P8

RA

The Kam-Am '79

On the frosty Sat. morning of Oct. 14, 46 participants and 5 organizers prepared for the umpteenth annual race. The 13 mile race started at the junction of Hwy. 130 and the Kam River and finished just down-river of the Great Lakes Paper mill.

All three categories were won by Outdoor Rec. 'ers but the foresters had more fun. I mean, why not stop to pick up 3 soccer balls, one volleyball, a hard hat and a baseball bat? Those who enjoyed the race obviously didn't come first.

Many thanks to Dan Pyke, Mark Finstad, Ramune Beresnevicus and Geoff Nicholls for their help.

KAM-AM RESULTS

1. Alexander, Hamilton	2:16:00
2. Boycott, Bremner	2:17:00
3. Hunt, Strzalilowski	2:17:20
4. Dawe, Mulrooney	2:19:15
5. McCreath, Solecki	2:27:05
6. Baker, Dewsberry	2:29:15
7. Grant, Feunekes	2:29:15
8. Boivin, McFarlane	2:30:00
9. Sidders, Slavin	2:30:40
10. Pawson, Neely	2:31:20
11. Straiton, Scott	2:31:40
12. Kuiack, Arnold	2:32:15
13. Morrice, Russell	2:37:45
14. Ellis, Burton	2:38:10
15. Wiltshire, Thauvette	2:39:20



P1

KK



P4



P2

KK



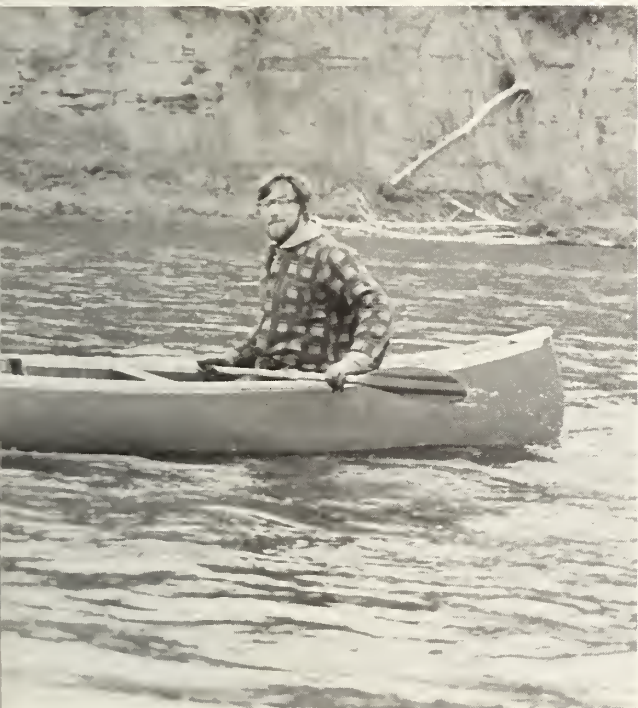
P3

ME



P5

KK



KK



P7

MF



P6

KK

THAT PAGE:

- P1. Stroke! Stroke! Pose. Stroke!
- P2. "Holy brrrr", she says.
- P3. "We are gathered here today ..."
- P4. Women do all the work

THIS PAGE:

- P5. "Only 12 MILES TO GO!"
- P6. Nice day for a race
- P7. And the winners are ...

The Great Race

The race of the century, and it was held right here at Lakehead! On the bright and sunny Oct. 16 afternoon, 7 racing teams were lined up at the start, ready and waiting. Count down, and then off!! Across the road and down the sidewalk. Oooppss!!! Yes, you were supposed to go down the ramp, not over the railing; a slight casualty but the race goes on. Up the stairs, change runners and hurry to the finish line. It was a close encounter with the transit bus (acts of God even happen in shopping cart races) so Degree IV takes the lead and keeps it to the finish.

Racing in The Great Shopping Cart Race were none other than Big Jim Slade with his harum, Snoopy and (Yes) the Red Baron, one other Degree II team and one entry each from Degree I, Tech II, Degree III and Degree IV. Many thanks to SAFEWAY STORES for supplying the racing vehicles and to Bill Wiltshire for delivering them to L.U. and back.

Construction is already underway on a multi-million dollar track for the 1981 Summer Games so don't forget to tune up your cart.

RESULTS:

1. Neely, Pawson, Ward
2. McCormack, Essau, Stevens
3. Kutz, Feunekes, Grant
4. Nesbitt, Dillabough, Graham
5. Day, Anderson, Doyle
6. Wiltshire, Beresnevicius, MacPherson
7. Bush, O'Reilly, Czempinski



P1

RES



P2

RES

RES

P3





P4

RES

THAT PAGE:
P1. They're off!
P2. Goin' up
P3. I don't wanna play anymore!
THIS PAGE:
P4: Oil crisis!!
P5. The Red Baron flies again
P6. Down ... but not out



P5

RES



P6

RES

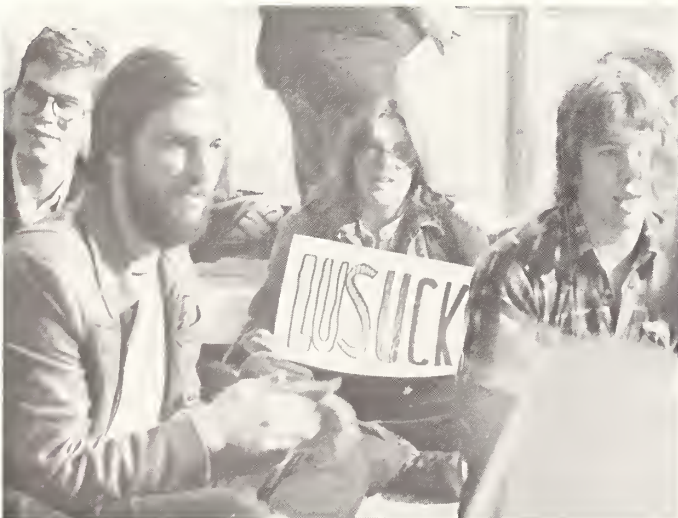
LUFAgate

On October 25, 1979, The LUFAgate affair was blown wide open as forestry students joined forces to voice their dissension at the fumble-fingered handling of the affair by LUSU.

To refresh your memory ... the engineer's cannon was misplaced (cheers! to the Group of Nine) on Thanksgiving weekend. Following that, a forestry pathology display was removed from the 3rd floor of the Centennial Building (later recovered, but damaged). A firecracker bomb was used in a poorly attempted assassination try. Our path of escape from the CORN ROAST was blocked by felled trees. Last but not least, the LUFA office was entered by the Plumber's break and enter squad. Furniture, trophies, yearbook supplies, signs etc. were removed and a colourful stain was added to the floor.

On Oct. 24, LUFA was informed 2 hours before a General Meeting that the club was temporarily "unclubbed" due to irreconcilable differences with our friends next door. To put it mildly, we were pissed right off, so on October 25 at 11:30 a.m., 70 rowdy foresters voiced their discontent in a 2 hour sit-down shout-out protest in front of the LUSU office. To further voice our displeasure, the local paper and TV stations were called in to cover our peaceful but noisy demonstration.

Well, the cannon is now back upon the Centennial Building lawn and our furniture has been recovered, but the memory lives on (and engineers still suck!).



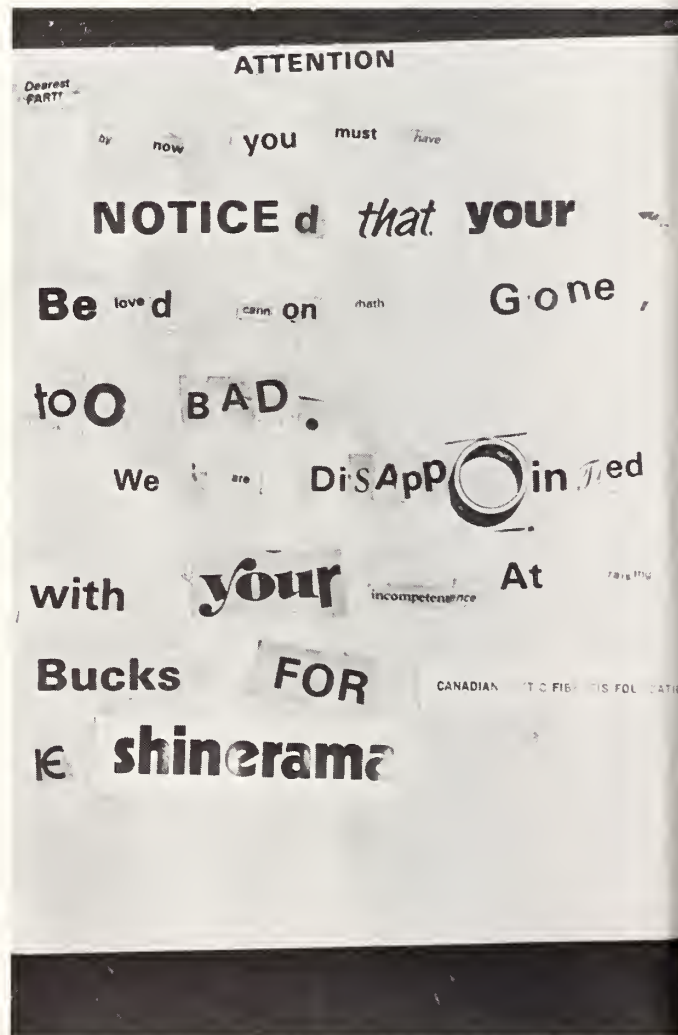
P2

JE



P1

JE



P3

Our pathology display is removed
and damaged.
Our corn roast is disrupted by mad
culters
Our office is destroyed - vandalism + theft

What did we do?

We won a tug-o-war and then sat
on our arses and did NOTHING.

What happens?

We lose club privileges, club budget
and our club office

WHY ???

WE ARE LUFA AND WE
WANT WHAT IS
RIGHTLY OURS!

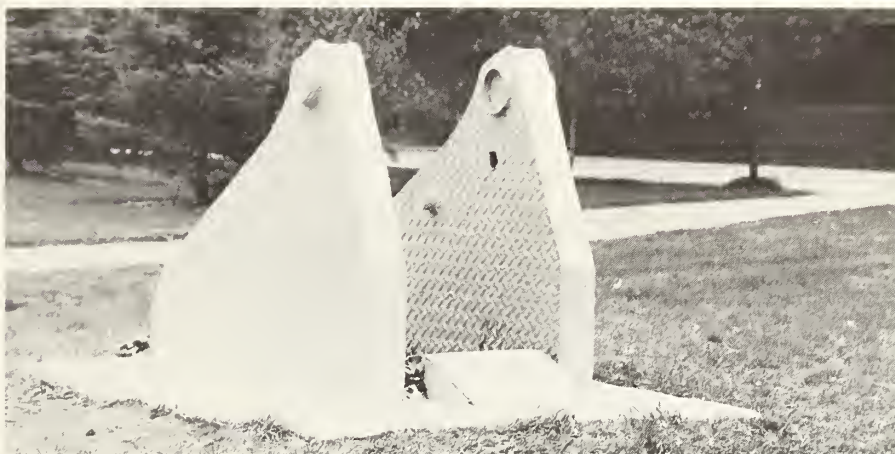
P4

RES



P5

RES



P6

RES



P7

JE



P8

JE

THAT PAGE:

P1. ... and furthermore, Hi Mom.

P2. A sign of the times

P3. Part of the ransom note

THIS PAGE:

P4. ... says it all

P5. "We want our money back."

P6. What Cannon?

P7. Come on Dan, kiss her

P8. "We want LUFA."

Forestry in Brazil

Weyerhaeuser '80



P1 RES



P2 RES

The topic for this year's Weyerhaeuser Lecture was "FORESTRY IN BRAZIL".

Dr. Knudson of Perdue University talked about the sivacultural aspects of FORESTRY IN BRAZIL. While he lived in Brazil he helped to start two schools of forestry.

Mr. Spanger talked about and gave an extremely interesting slide presentation on harvesting in the Amazon Basin. After hearing his presentation we shall watch for news of this grand forestry experiment.

Many thanks to the organizers of this lecture: Walt Ellis, Gord King, Pete DeGroot, Rob Janser, Mike Kosyk, and Leslie Hawkins.

THIS PAGE:

P1. Walt Ellis

P2. Dr. Knudson

THAT PAGE:

P1. A cut over is a cut over is a

P2. Mr. Spanger



P3

RES



P1

RES



RES



P2

RES

FUN IN THE SUN

Triangle Park - the name awakes cold shivers in the bodies of the hardy foresters who survived. In the middle of downtown Port Arthur, teams of foresters fought bravely to keep the fire burning to let Thunder Bay know that "WE EXIST!"

After using a box of matches and a litre of 'Boy Scout Miracle Fire Starter' (27.4¢/l) Ian finally got the fire going on Sunday, January 20, 1980 at 4:00 pm sharp! (approx.).

All week long, cries of "More wood!" were heard down in the LUFA office, but the fire burnt on (almost all week long, eh Degree 111?).

Fortunately, there were only minor (no one fell into the fire like someone did at initiation and at the corn roast) accidents, i.e. burnt pants (both sides yet), frost bite, a small fender-bender and burning gas cans.

Let's see if next year, we can really let T. Bay know that we exist.



P1

RES



P3

RES



P2



P4

RES



P6

RES



P7

RES



RES

RES



P8

RES

THAT PAGE:

- P1. Bet ya can't start it with only one match!
- P2. "Oh Yah? No sweat"...
- P3. ... I'll show him.
- P4. Oh Hell! Next time for sure!

THIS PAGE:

- P5. Your pants are on fire.
- P6. Boy do I feel dumb standing out here freezing my buns off.
- P7. This is the life.
- P8. Ignore him and maybe he won't take our picture.



RES



P5

RES

Forest Biomass

That was the topic of the 12th annual LUFA Symposium.

Dr. Harold Young opened the Symposium with a history of the development of Forestry and the study of Biomass. The talk was highlighted with a slide show.

On Saturday morning, Bill Raitanen talked about the work he is doing with hybrid poplar in Southern Ont. and on the silvacultural aspects of Forest Biomass. He showed some really amazing slides, for example, a 9 year-old poplar the same size as a 27 year-old Red Pine.

Dennis Bradley talked about his studies on Complete Tree Harvesting, the use of the whole tree including the branches and roots. He also discussed some inventory problems he has run across, for example, the inadequacy of current inventory methods and the lack of data concerning the crowns and roots of trees.

Bob Haig talked about the possibility of using wood for energy in the near future.

After Supper, Professor Hearnden gave a "sermon" on Forestry in Biblical times. (What is the second oldest profession ...?)

Then came the drinking, socializing, drinking, dancing, drinking, talking, drinking more dancing, and just a little drinking just for the hell of it.

Many thanks to those who attended and to the speakers. Now lets see a few more of you out next year, you might even see some of your friends dressed in something other than jeans and t-shirts.



P1

RES



P2

RES



P3

RES



P4

RES



P8

RES



P6

RES



P7

RES



P5

RES



P9

RES

- P1. Forester in Training ...
- P2. She's only just begun!
- P3. The Speakers: Bill Raitanen, Dr. Harold Young, Bob Haig, Dennis Bradley.
- P4. Well, it's about time.
- P5. I feeelll goooooooodddd!!
- P6. I gotta go to da can.
- P7. Ooooo! Look at that fool.
- P8. Symposium Committee: Dianne Williams, John Schueller, Darrell McKay, Cindy Fairlie, Steve Dominy, Elizabeth and Pete De Groot.
- P9. Hey Rohn! Take my picture?
- P10. Don't you DARE use that picture!



P10

RES

Chez Montreal!

This year's Woodsman's team had a great time in Montreal, as usual. From Thunder Bay to Montreal (27 hours as guests of VIA Rail); from the crazy humour of James and company, to the annoying game of basketball at 3:00 a.m. (eh Joan?); from Montreal back to T. Bay - it will be remembered by those involved for a long time.

Tom Obright took on the job of Manager (thanks Tom) and had to look after:

Men's Team

Mark Anderson
Hugh Hughson
Mike Millard
Ed Morrice
Mark Stevens
James K. Sweet
Bill Wiltshire

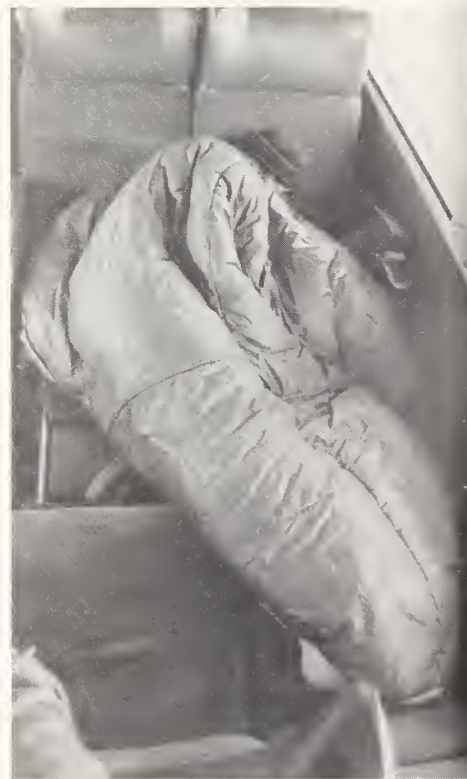
Women's Team

Gaby Feulgen
Shannon Stone
Joan Keene
Dianne Renaud
Guylaine Thauvette
Vivienne Ball
Ingrid Russell

Despite the very cold weather, enthusiasm was high. Although 1st place honours were elusive for both teams, Guylaine placed 2nd in the snowshoe race for the second consecutive year, Vivienne Ball claimed 3rd place in the chainsaw event. Ed Morrice came 4th in the dot split.

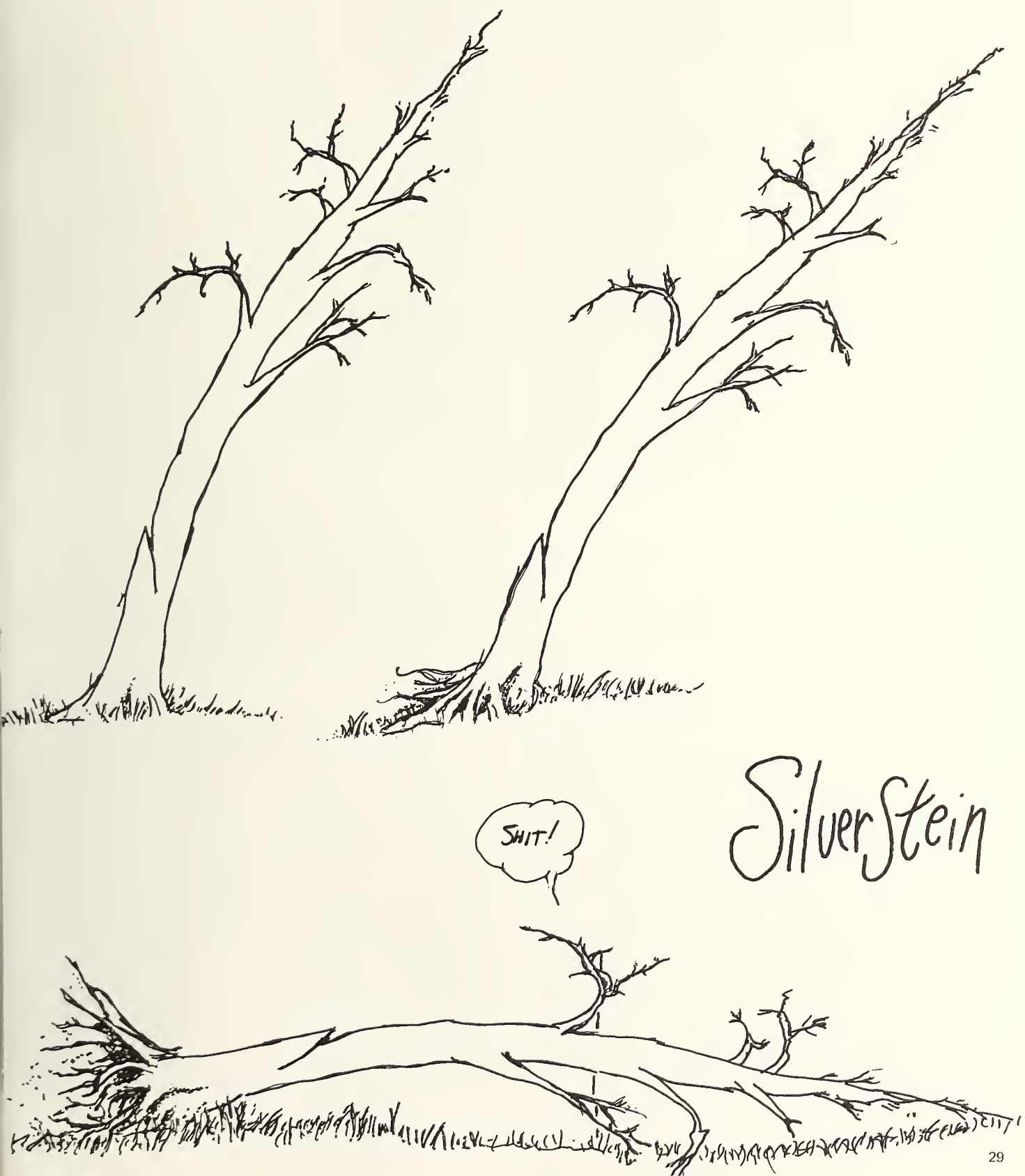
Both Lakehead teams slipped in the overall standings from the previous year, but already there have been murmurings of "Watch out next Year!"

PHOTOS BY: Mike "Disco" Millard.



DOES A TREE FALLING ALONE... IN A FOREST...

MAKE ANY SOUND?



Silverstein

LUFA Exec

- P1. Lyn Pawson - President
- P2. Mark Stevens - Sports Co-ordinator
- P3. Dan Pyke - Vice-President
- P4. 'Gaby' Feulgen - Secretary-Treasurer
- P5. Ian McCormack - Public Relations



P5

RES



P1

RES



P2

RES



P4

RES



P3

RES

LUFA Review

Well, LUFA was anything but dead this year! After raising shit in the pits at initiation, we raised the same at a sit-in after losing our budget when someone, (Group of Nine, who are you?!?), stole the cannon. It was good for club spirit, if nothing else.

In between pranks, we had a softball tourney, fairly well attended in spite of the poor weather. The Kam-am canoe race went well, even with an extra loop in the river, and the Corn Roast that followed was a riot, though our way home was paved with trees. Shinerama was again dominated by foresters, and to further our good will in the community, we held a Salvation Army Christmas Drive. Something else new was our first annual shopping cart race, many thanks to Safeway! Weyerhouser went smoothly, with a good turnout and interesting speakers.

After the Christmas holidays, it was back to the old grind, helped along by a tubing party, the Winter Carnival with a Ski Night, Woodsmen's Competition, and Bushman's Brawl, then Symposium, the Montreal Woodmen's Competition, a hockey tourney and Triangle Park Campout.

Course evaluations were handed out, leather jackets were sold (whether they fit or not), and we looked continually for new ideas - some of which were a car rally and a dance-a-thon.

LUFA is continuing to grow. It looks like there's a lot of potential. In conclusion, we would like to thank all those people who donated their time and helped make the club a success, even with some executive turnover.

We can only encourage everyone in forestry to GET INVOLVED. Come down to the LUFA office and visit, and help your club.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lynn Pawson".

Lynn Pawson,
LUFA President

Competition Unlimited



P1

M6M



P2

M6M



P3

M6M



P4

RES

THIS PAGE:

- P1. Degree IV Soccer
- P2. Degree IV Co-ed Volleyball
- P3. Degree IV Broomball
- P4. Degree III Lob Ball
- P5. Where'd the ball go?
- P6. Degree II Men's Volleyball

THAT PAGE:

- P1. R.E.'s Lob Ball Team
- P2. Degree I Soccer Finalists
- P3. Oh shit!!
- P4. Come on guys, play your positions!!
- P5. Degree III (sort of) Co-ed Volleyball
- P6. When I count to 3, we all run to the Horseshoe!



P5

RES



P6

RES



P1

RES



P2

RES



P3

RA



P4

RES



P5

RES



P6

RA

- P1. Jocko Homo Men's Volleyball
- P2. What are you doing after the game?
- P3. Spike?!?
- P4. Ginkgo Broomball
- P5. Well don't just stand there!



P1

M6M



P2

M6M



P3

M6M



P4



P5

M6M

S
t
u
d
e
n
t
s

B. Sc. F. GRADUATES 1980



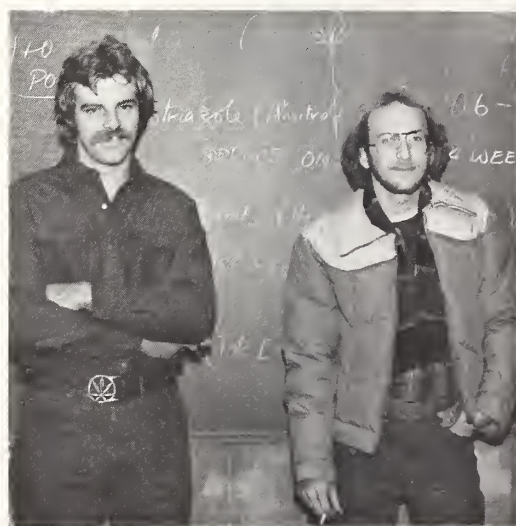
Industrial Production Management D.S: Rick Szyda, Walt Ellis, Peter Newton, Bruce Buchannan, Terry Quennel, Pat Bourroughs, Roger Barber, Lynne Germaine, Peter Higgelke, Bruce Fagan. F: Prof. Blair.

MGM



Management D.S: Ray Boivin, David Beckwermert, Martin Czarski, Peter Rooney, Richard Greet, Anthony Ritchie, Prof. Benson, FR: Paul Scott, Shirley Scott.

MGM



Kim Roberts, Glenn Peterson.

MGM



RES



CN



MGM

Silviculture D.S: Paul Chapman, Shellee Lister, John Enright, Geoff Cushon, Hal MacLean, Prof. Barker, Malcolm MacDonell. FR: Robert Janser, Hartley Multamaki. Absent: Prof. Day.



MGM

Economics D.S: Guy Rochon, Jim Sutherland, Donna Burton, Prof. Hazenberg, Geoff Cushon.



MGM

Mensuration D.S: Donna Burton, Walt Ellis, Cindy Fairlie, Brian Meredith, Prof. Richardson, Peter Newton.



MGM

Photogrammetry D.S: BR: Prof. Birston, Prof. Westbrook. FR: Derek Tirschman, Ken Day, George Bruemmer, Russ Hendry, Mike Schlereth.



MGM

Soils D.R: Chris Kelland, Steve Lindsay, David Wheatley, Tom MacLean, Al Johnson. Absent: Doc Zingel.



MGM

Management D.S: BR: Dan Marinigh, David McFarlane, Jim Sutherland, Roger Barber, Prof. Clarke. FR: Lynn Pawson, Elizabeth Denise. Absent: Steve Bull.

Forest Technology - Graduates

BR: Dave Myers, Vince Keenan, Paul McWilliams, Andy Hodgins, Dale Mychalysnyn, Bruce Nann, Rhonda Anderson. NR: Sandy MacKay, Doug Schindler, Randy Oleksiw, Sharon Cahill, Jack Gulka, Tom Vlasic, Chris Gibson, Bob Gardam. NR: Liz Bolha, Shelley Hescia, Denise Rasmussen, Patrice Baxter, Karen Waters, Yolanda Nycz. FR: Mr. X, Stephen Moss, James Sweet, Mark Anderson, Phillip Dogle, Steve Nauss, Al Foley. Absent: Carolyn Day.



CD



MGM



RES



CN



CD

BR: Scott Gallape, Doug Orr, Paul Chisholm, Jonathan Klinck, Ted Slavin, Doug Edmund. NR: Chris Harmer, Julie Nightingale, Dave New, Roy Sidders, Dave Berry, Paul Dennis. NR: Shelley Kalik, Vivian Heinsalu, Leroy Thomas, Fred Hampton, Bogdam Staruch, Nat Goudreau, David Carlson. NR: Robert Wallis, James Eccles, Ed. Abels. FR: Steven Lem, Cliff Bluechardt, Brenda Ashley, Leslie Holm, Earle Brown, Robert Beggs.

Time Out

THIS PAGE:

- P1. Isn't that disgusting.
- P2. I only wanted a drink, not a bath!
- P3. I didn't do that, did I??
- P4. I know he's in there.
- P5. Look Ma! NO HANDS!!
- P6. Boy was that some party. I couldn't even see straight.

THAT PAGE:

- P1. Sure beats living in Res.
- P2. Take THAT!!
- P3. Kiss my...
- P4. A true basket case.
- P5. Now where are we!?!
- P6. Aww, you didn't really take that picture ...



P1

CN



P2



P4

LS



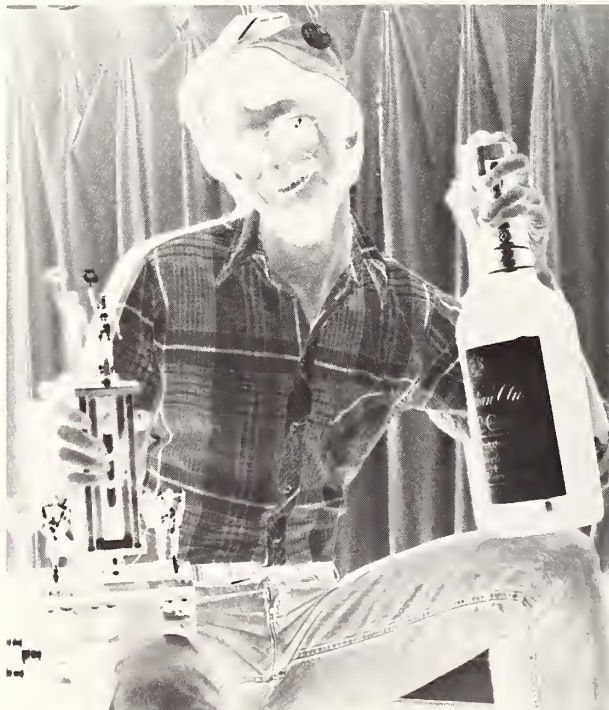
P3

RES



P5

LS



P6





RA



P1

HN



P2

HN



P3

HN



P4

G6



P5

LS



P6

RES

Degree Three

P1. BR: Rick Lavoy, Christophe Voisin, Andy Grey, Tim Laidler, Scott Christilaw. FR: Dave Wadsworth, Kevin Sherlock.



P1

DB

P2. BR: Olesia Iwanusiw, Alf Van Dyke, Ed Morrice, Joan Wild, Dave Pickston. FR: Darey Ortiz, Al Thompson, Judy Czempinski.



P2

DB

P4. BR: Valdis Grasis, Martin Watts, Mitch Kennedy. FR: Steve Duffus, Darey Ortiz.



P4

DB



P3

DB



P1

DB



P2

DB



P3

DB



MGM



RES

P1. BR: George Corcoran, Christophe Voisin, Lino Morandin, Paul Kennedy, Rick Norkooli. FR: Ingo Menzel, Fred Paty, Bernice Stockermans, Bob Sutton.

P2. BR: Elizabeth DeGroot, Pete DeGroot, Shannon Stone, Mike Kosyk, Gorden King. FR: Mike Millard, Holly Schofield, Diane Williams, Fiona Simmonds.

P3. BR: Steve Dominy, Joe Kapron, Ron Letham, Dave Caruth. FR: Pete de Haan, Ken Van Rees, Bill Scott.

Degree Two

P1. BR: Ralph Spaans, Mike Umpherson, Chris Schaefer, Dave Donevan, Paul Straitton. MR: P.J. Lamarche, John Graham, Sherry Lynn Boycott, Jeff Stone, Wayne Isaac, Bev Shaw, Ulf Runesson, Kevin Williams. FR: Luc Lefebore, Chris Flaherty, Caroline Evens, Ian McCormack, Mike Dempsey.



RES



P1

RES



P2

RES

P2. BR: Paul Krabbe, Mark Stevens, Eric Boysen, Mike Lipa, Kim Asmussin, John Schueller. MR: Mike O'Neil, Ron MacDonald, Guylaine Thauvette, Mike Nesbitt, Barb MacPherson, Ramune Beresnevicius, Jim Moulton, Norma Griffin, Claude Arial, Ingrid Russell, Riet Verheggin, Mark Finstad, Inga Stadus. FR: Dan Duguay, Phil Graham, Faye Verheggen, Gabriel Feulgen, Bill Wiltshire, Doug Witt, Karl Dyer, Carol Graham.

P1. BR: Geoff Nichols, Nolan Shortt, Gord Johnson. MR: Janet McCreath, Pulie Essau, Susan McBrien, Cathie Sugg, Jon Wynn, Peter Roy, Dan Pyke. FR: Dirk Kloss, Randy Collier, Gord Johnson. Hiding: Dave Nicholas, Ed Paleczny, Rohn Solecki.

P2. Close your eyes and pucker up!



P1

RES



RES



P2

RA

BACK ROW: Paul Kidumae, Jean Meloche, Jim Duchene, Dennis Rossit, Paul Phillips, Bernie Last, Chris Kitzman, Mark Hopfgartner, Doug Thoroski, Frank Schnekenburger, Richard Lipman, David Thurston. MIDDLE ROW: John Connor, Rick Lambert, Gail Retallack, Holly Slusar, Lynn Palmer, Doug Mount, Hubert Staml, Barb D'Silva. FRONT ROW: Raimo Alahaivala, Jeff McKnight.



RES



RES

BACK ROW: Tom Cunningham, Ugo Feunekes, Fred Dewsberry, Charlie Todesco, Dave Morris, Andrew Cox, Richard Krygier, Brian McDonald. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Tarjan, Tim Grant, Karen Stewart, Gord Greasley, Douglas Tennant, Joan Keene, Steve Hyett, Micheal Stoehr. FRONT ROW: Frank Lauzon, John Hill.

Degree I

BACK ROW: Steve Skinner, Robert Edmonds, John Bagacki, Rick Leary, Reg Ozburn, Ron Reinholt, Dave Wark, Barb Lomnicki, Gary Forbes. MIDDLE ROW: Linda Geerinck, Leslie Hawkins. FRONT ROW: Mark Wiercinski, Ed Swayze, Glen Terry, Dwayne Shultz, Doug Baker, Leslie Eck, Pauline Grigjanis, Christine Halenda.



RES



RES

BACK ROW: Janet Sliz, Carla Ingleton, Arnie Aiking, Henry Freigter, Paul Kutz, John Andres, Wayne Bell. FRONT ROW: Guy Pritchard, Vivienne Ball, Mike Rose, Lisa Mamonko, Ted Cruttenden, Scott Ronson. MISSING: Gerrard Van Der Berg.

Tech I.

TOP ROW: Rob Lavoie, Frank Roberts, Rick Alguire, Frank Muschalla, Cory Clouiwand, Roy Belluz, Bob Demers, Lars Madden. BOTTOM ROW: Rory Hart, Mike Yakomovich, Tom Weltin, Ralph Kermer, Pete Wood, Paul Dunn, Val Newman.



RES



RES

TOP ROW: Pat Hanlow, Pat Lagerlof, Greg Holms, Al Wilson, John Flemming, Howard Haslam, Bill Kosticle, Craig (Moonshine) Nagazina, Dave Hails, Kevin Marsten. BOTTOM ROW: John Faurschow, Diana Boeger, Andree Fournier, Karen Ross, Rosanna Rossette, Paul Kuster, Wayne Wilson, Dave (Pokie) Polakoff.

TOP ROW: John Leask, Brion Wylie, Ron Vanderstar, Knut Kerzog, Kevin Barry, Graham Sayer, Steve Peterson.
MIDDLE ROW: Tasia Zaritshy, Heather Kaufman, Nancy Houlden, Don Vaillancourt, Leslie Bancroft. FRONT
ROW: Tim Rooney, Pete Kuntz, Willie Trowell, Paul Charrette, Louise Reilly, Dan (Blueberry) Haines.



RES



RES

BACK ROW: Kevin Barry, Richard (?), Martin Focken, Frank Schaller, Chris Greenslade, Guy Descnens, Mike Daniels, Greg Churchill, Pat Roche, Mary-Ellen Anderson, Robert Argue, Mike Tinney, Guilio Frasson, Jim Youngblut.
FRONT ROW: Tim (?), Dave Rouleau, Greg Clarke, Jill Dowgray, Kathy Tschumi, Sue Snyder, Glenda Livingston, Ian Searle. MISSING, (in action): Marilyn Kromberg, Ingrid Hoffstatter, Bill Goodwin, Barb Hendenhaf, Bev Oltsher, Ed Patchell, Dale Wallace, John Connor.







P1

TW



P2

CD



P3

RES



P4

RES

- P1. Isn't love grand?
 P2. I wish I had some toilet paper
 P3. Well you see I've got this leaf to press ...
 P4. Hung-over!? Us? Hell No!!
 P5. Look at that little devil do the breast stroke.



P5

MN



Staff

Director's Message

Although the uncertain national economic scene and employment trends may not be seen to be cause for optimism amongst forestry students, currently, a longer view suggests that there is reason to anticipate truly challenging opportunities and careers in Canadian forestry in the near future. Within the past several years, a widening public and political recognition of the need for the implementation of the principles and practices of sustained yield forest management has become apparent. In mid 1979, for example, a report "Forestry Imperatives for Canada", was prepared for the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers. The following statement appears in that report:

"Canada has allowed much of its most productive forest land to revert to a non-productive state. Firm action must be taken to correct this in order to stop the current decline of the forestry industry in many regions of Canada. And also to provide the opportunity for industrial expansion in the future. The opportunities of future job creation and industrial development occur in all regions of Canada and are limited only by the degree of emphasis we place on forest renewal and improvement today."

A recognition of the need for the kind of "firm action" referred to above, by one large, forest products company is indicated in a recent article in the Globe and Mail. The article reports the concern of the President of the MacMillan Bloedel Company that, "... British Columbia itself is running out of harvestable trees and even MacMillan Bloedel with the largest timber allocation on the Coast, is "bumping against the ceiling of being able to supply our B.C. operations". The Directors of the Company will be considering this month a "multimillion dollar increase in spending on planting, fertilizing, thinning and improved data keeping." Similar measures are being planned or implemented by other major forest products companies, especially in Western Canada, and there are indications that the major companies in Eastern Canada, especially in Ontario, will be accepting increasing responsibility for the more efficient harvesting and renewal of the forest.

Finally, we have reason to hope that, after more than a century and a half of forest exploitation and destruction, we shall see the advancement of sustained yield forest management in Canada. Finally, we have reason to anticipate that the principles and techniques of forestry, as taught in forestry schools across the country, will be carried into practice.

In behalf of the faculty members and staff of the School of Forestry I extend our sincere good wishes to all of our students for satisfying and challenging careers in forest resources management in Canada.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "K.W. Hearnden". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of each word being capitalized and prominent.

K.W. Hearnden, R.P.F.,
Director.



P1

M6M



P2

RES



P3

M6M



P4

RES



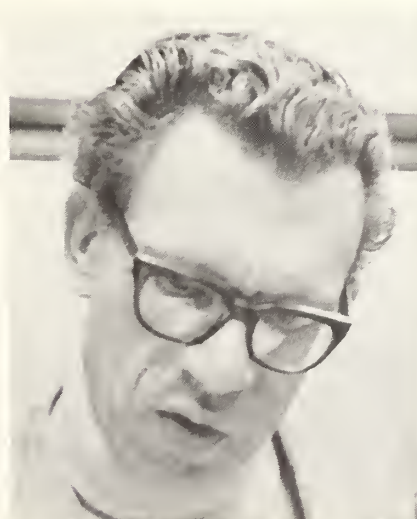
P5

RES



P6

RA



P7

KH

P1. Prof. K. Hearnden

Forest Resources Management, Forest History.

P2. Prof. J. Blair

Harvesting, Transportation, Industrial Production.

P3. Prof. R. Day

Ecology, Silvics.

P4. Prof. S. Navratil

Pathology

P5. Prof. W. Eames

Calculus

P6. Prof. S. Walker

Chemistry

P7. Assoc. Prof. J. Barker

Ecology, Silvics

- P1. Assoc. Prof. K.M. Brown
Dendrology
- P2. Assoc. Prof. Carmean
Pathology
- P3. Assoc. Prof. F.R. Clarke
Resources Management Plan
- P4. Assoc. Prof. H. Cumming
Wildlife Management
- P5. Assoc. Prof. E. David
Forest Mechanization, Forest Har-
vesting
- P6. Assoc. Prof. Green
Computer, Statistics
- P7. Assoc. Prof. G. Hazenberg
Forest Biometry, Forest Economics



P3



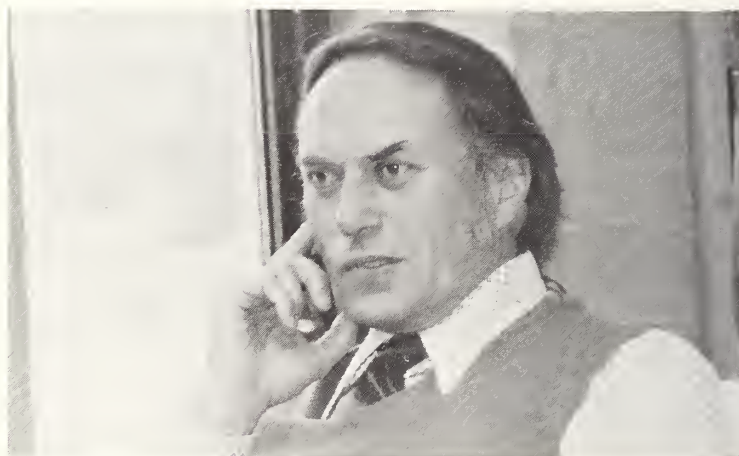
P5

RES



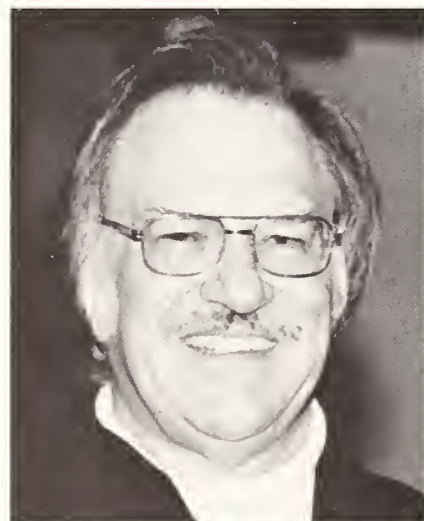
P1

RA



P4

RES



P2

RES



P6

RES



P7

RES



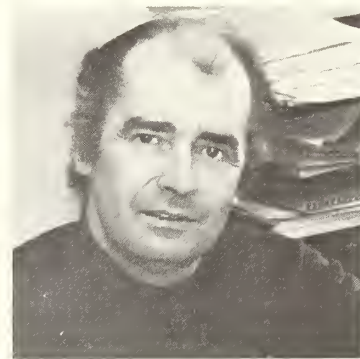
P2

RA



P4

RA



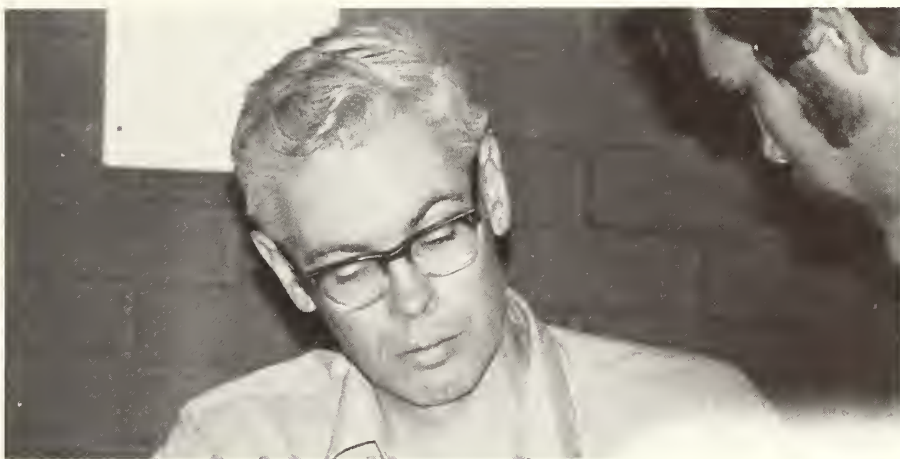
P1

RES



P3

RES



P5

RES



P6

RES

- P1. Assoc. Prof. A. MacDonald
Tree Development
- P2. Assoc. Prof. W. Parker
Biology
- P3. Assoc. Prof. H. Westbroek
Photogrammetry, Remote Sensing
- P4. Assoc. Prof. S. Zingel
Forest Soils
- P5. Assist. Prof. C. Benson
Forest Management
- P6. Assist. Prof. N. Bonsor
Economics
- P7. Assoc. Prof. D. Orr
Chemistry
- P8. Assoc. Prof. G. Murray
Forest Genetics



P1

CD



P2

RA



P3

KH



P4

- P1. Assist. Prof. T. Eiber
Forest Fire, Forest Protection, Entomology
- P2. Assist. Prof. J. Gellert
Technical Writing
- P3. Assist. Prof. S. Kissin
Geology
- P4. Assist. Prof. W. MacKinnon
Engineering
- P5. Assist. Prof. D. Mead
Dendrology, Intro to Forestry
- P6. Assist. Prof. D. Parsons
Technical Writing



P5

RES



P1

RES

P1. Assist. Prof. H. Rassid, Climatology

P2. Assist. Prof. D. Richardson

Mensuration, Tree Growth and Yield

Assist. Prof. R. Shegelski, Geology

P3. Assist. Prof. K.C. Yang

Wood Technology

P4. Lecturer B. Phillion

Mensuration, Management

Lecturer J. Richardson

Technical Writing

Sessional Lecturer T. Hill

Sessional Lecturer G. Holt

Sessional Lecturer J. McNicol

Environmental Impacts

Sessional Lecturer R. York

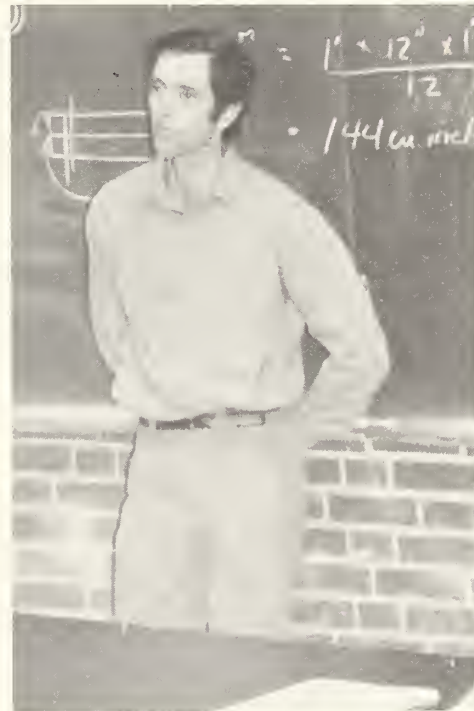
Principles of Business

P5. Sessional Lecturer N. Phillips



P3

RES



P2

RES



P5

RES



P4

KH

- P1. Technician D. Boersma
Forest Biology
- P2. Technician C.R. Birston
Photogrammetry
- P3. Technician D. Barnes
Fish and Wildlife
- P4. Technician L. Brailsford
Silviculture
- P5. Technician S. Elliott
Soils
- P6. Technicians M. Gross and M.
LeBaron
Greenhouse



P2

CD



P3

RES



P1

KH



P6

M6M



P4

RES



P5

RES



P1

RES



P2

RA



P4

KH



P3

KH



P5

RES



P6

CD

- P1. Technician J. Kavanagh
Mensuration
- P2. Technician F. Luckai
Mensuration
- P3. Technician B. Moore
Dendrology
- P4. Technician G. Mason
Forest Biology
- P5. Technician R. Pickard
Management
- P6. Technician L. Sevean
Pathology

- P1. Technician A. Traves
- P2. Technician M. Watt
Biology
- P3. Technician R.T. Walker
Soils
- P4. Technician G. Vanson
Soils
- P5. S. Parthenais
Secretary
- P6. E. Green
Secretary



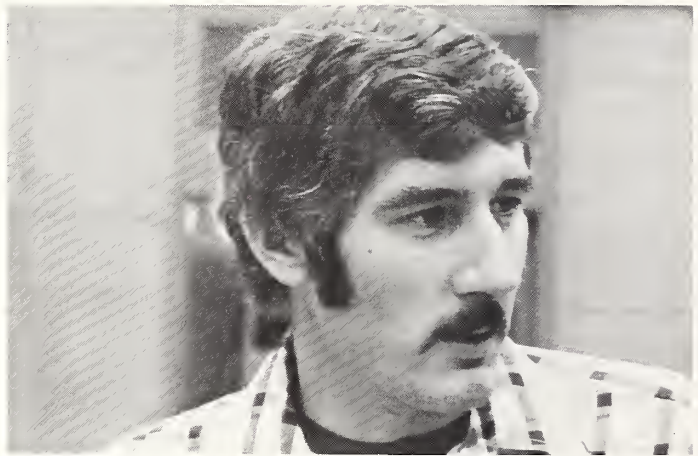
P1

RES



P2

KH



P3

TW



P4

KH



P5

RES



P6

WAJAX

Extends Sincere
Congratulations
to all
1980 Graduating Students
of
**LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
FORESTRY DEPARTMENT**



WAJAX INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Over 75 years in the field of Fire Control

PATRONS

American Can of Canada Limited
Marathon, Ontario

Black Clawson-Kennedy Limited
Paper Mill Machinery and Industrial Equipment
Montreal, Quebec

Castagne's Rocks and Minerals
122 N. May Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Collins Shoes Limited
906 Memorial Avenue
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 3Z9

Industrial Forestry Service Limited
No. 101-1595 Fifth Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia V2L 3L9

Lakehead University Bookstore
"Best of luck to all foresters in future endeavours"

Lorne's Cameras and Fishing Tackle Limited
20 S. Court Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 2W3

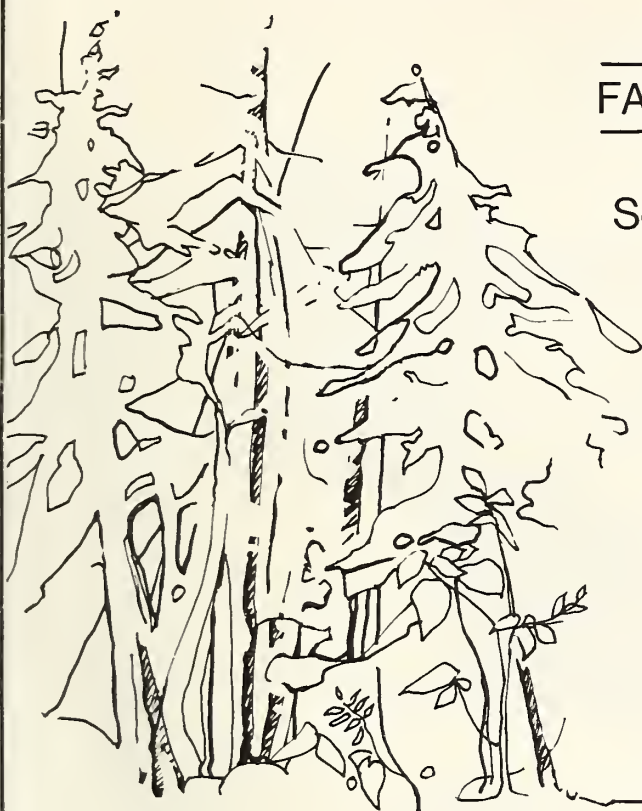
Ontario Forestry Association
150 Consumer's Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2J 1P9

Reed Limited
Dryden, Ontario

Tony's TV and Stereo
32 S. Cumberland Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 2T5

Woodlot Service Limited
"All Matters Pertaining to Forestry"
320 Maple Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick





FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS

Schools of

- Business Administration
- Engineering
- Forestry
- Library Technology
- Nursing
- Physical Education
and Outdoor Recreation

THE GRIFFITH MINE

Red Lake, Ontario

Owner
The Steel Company of Canada

Managing Agent
Picklands Mather and Company

Firestone STORES

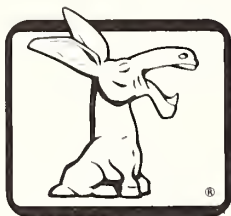
FIRESTONE CANADA LTD.

80 S. Court Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario

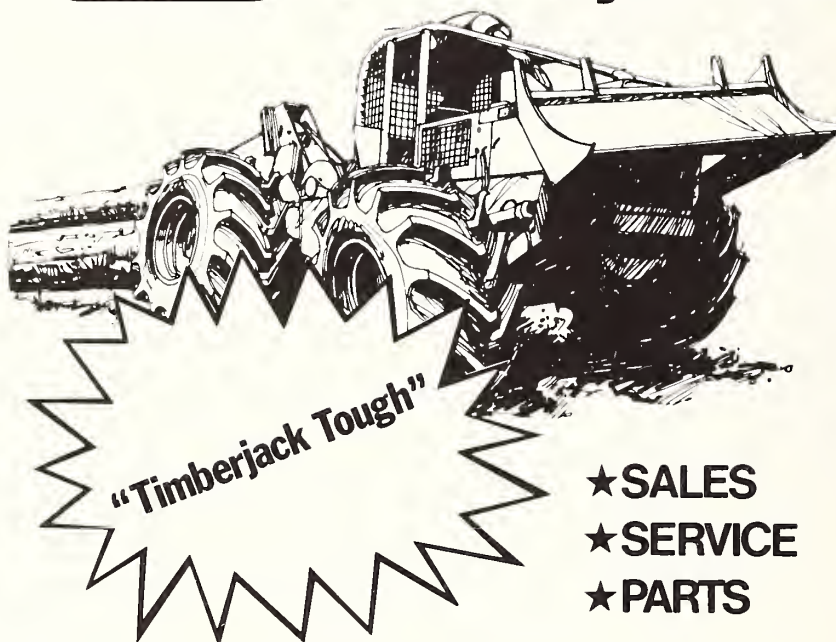


THE CREST? TURN LEFT AND THEN ... ^{LS}

Best Wishes from



EAT•N **Timberjack** MACHINES



★SALES
★SERVICE
★PARTS

Timberjack Skidders

Grapple Skidders

8 and 16 foot Forwarders

 **Hydraulic Loaders**

Log Loaders

Harvesters

EATON YALE LIMITED FORESTRY AND CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

675 Beaverhall Place, P.O. Box 1060, Thunder Bay, Ontario
Phone (807) 577-1111 Telex 073-4531

TERRY SMITH
Branch Manager

LEN BELAND - Regional Manager

JOHN KOHLER
Service Manager

LORNE MacDONALD
Sales Representative

VERN JOHNSON
Kenora - Swan River
(807) 547-2900

LARRY WOOD
Parts Manager

EATON YALE LIMITED

FORESTRY EQUIPMENT DIVISION



HOME OF THE
WHOPPER

Arthur and Edward Sts.

Compliments of

**KIMBERLY-CLARK
OF
CANADA LIMITED**



PULP AND FOREST PRODUCTS
Longlac-Terrace Bay
Ontario

Radio Shack®

INTER-CITY PLAZA

Phone: 345-2042

REALISTIC®

G R E A T W E S T

Timber

L I M I T E D



Phone: 344-8464 Telex 073-4575
P.O. Box 3170, Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5G6

Best Wishes in
Your Future Endeavours



from
ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT LABATT'S

N
E
W
A
Y
G
O



14 S. Cumberland St.
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Canada P7B 2T2
Phone 344-7240

FARRANT and GORDON Ltd.
MENS WEAR

CLOTHIERS

offers suits of first quality by

WARREN K. COOK

SAMUEL SOHN

SHIFFER HILLMAN

MICKEY ALLEN

the secret of a made to measure suit
is to be measured & fitted by Gabriel Arnone
the tailor of distinction.

Gabriel Arnone



14 COURT STREET S.
345-5641



TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED

Hearst, Ontario





Please keep the changes to a minimum.

Sure, you're going to have to change your "style" a little once you've graduated. That's par for the course.

But keep the changes on the surface.

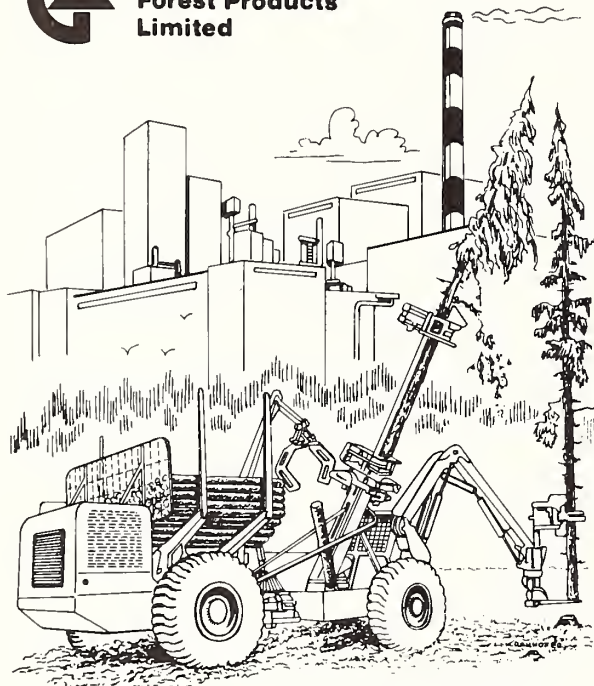
The world you're entering needs your idealism, your enthusiasm, your concern and commitment as much as it needs your education.

Good luck.

ABITIBI-PRICE
THUNDER BAY



**Great Lakes
Forest Products
Limited**



A CAREER WITH
GREAT LAKES FOREST PRODUCTS
OFFERS YOU CHALLENGING
OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURERS OF:
NEWSPRINT PAPER
BLEACHED KRAFT PULP
STUD LUMBER
WAFERPLY
PARTICLEPLY

Earn some high credits
this semester with...

COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES

"Available at the Canadian Imperial
Bank of Commerce on or near most
college and university campuses
throughout Canada."



**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**



BEAVER FOODS

DOMTAR FOREST PRODUCTS

Red Rock, Ontario



The forestry profession is currently faced with the challenge of developing and implementing an intensive forest management program that will increase the viability of the forest industry and at the same time protect and enhance the environment. Your contribution to this difficult but exciting task can be maximized by joining the Ontario Professional Foresters Association. Information on the Association and its membership requirements can be obtained from the following address.

Ontario Professional
Foresters Association
10, 271 Yonge Street
Suite 303
Richmond Hill, Ontario
L4C 3B5

Telephone (416) 884-7845

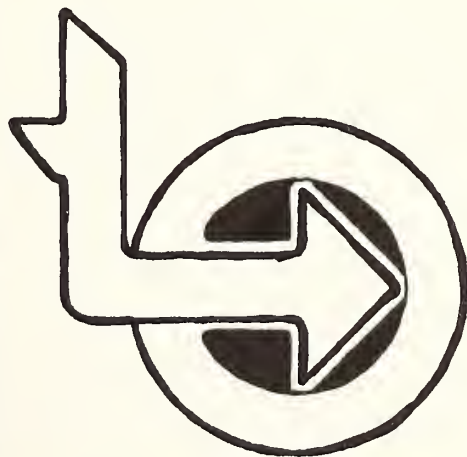
THE
TOTAL TRAVEL
AGENCY

AWAY

10 Cumberland St. N.
(807)345-2535

118 Centennial Sq.
(807)623-7473

THUNDER BAY TRAVEL LIMITED





YOUR UNIVERSITY

**Serving
Northwestern
Ontario
since 1965 . . .**

Offers comprehensive programs in Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Library Technology, Nursing, Outdoor Recreation, Physical Education, Science.

Provides instruction on-campus and off, part-time and full-time, fall, winter and summer.

Has athletic and recreational facilities including an olympic swimming pool, squash courts, gymnasia, tennis courts, comprehensive varsity and intramural sports programs.

Has an active continuing education program for professional development and for special groups.

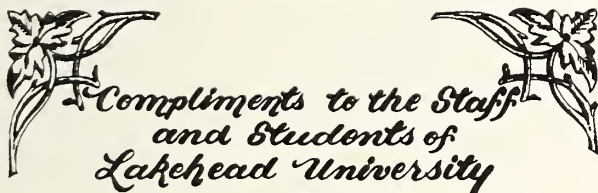
Keep in touch with us through the

**Department of Alumni Affairs,
Lakehead University,
Thunder Bay, Ontario.**

Lakehead  University



The Ontario Paper Company Limited



Spruce Falls Power & Paper CO. LTD.
WOODLANDS DIVISION
Kapuskasing, Ontario.



**for
quality and
service
we go
by the
book!**

Ben/Meadows
GENERAL CATALOG / 13th EDITION



FORESTRY, ENGINEERING & EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES



Ben/Meadows Company

Over 5,000 tools for the professional to help make your job easier, faster, and more efficient. A reliable source for over 20 years, we stand behind everything we sell. For selection, quality at a fair price, and fast service anywhere on the continent, you can count on Ben/Meadows for courteous, professional service. If you don't have our 13th edition catalog, order one on your letterhead today for the best buys in forestry, engineering and educational supplies.

Call toll free 800/241-6401.
In Georgia, Hawaii, and Alaska call collect
404/455-0907.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIER AND CONSULTANT TO PROFESSIONALS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



Ben/Meadows Company

3589 Broad Street, Atlanta (Chamblee), Georgia 30366
Telephone 404-455-0907 / Cable Address "Benca"

5657A



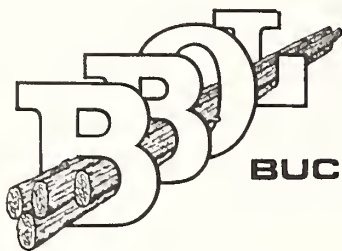
We'll see you on the job.

At Vulcan we've been servicing and selling forestry equipment long enough to see the need for well-trained forestry people. Congratulations graduates and good luck in your new career.

VULCAN
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT LTD.



915 Memorial Avenue
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Ph: (807) 345-5495 / Tlx: 073-4509



BUCHANAN BROTHERS ONTARIO LTD.

To Our
Future Businessmen

233 S. Court
Thunder Bay, Ont.

KEITH WILLIS

JEWELLERS
LTD.

GREEN ACRES PLAZA
PHONE 577-6622
THUNDER BAY, ONT.

We Extend Our
Congratulations
to the
Class of 1980

HYMERS
MEN'S WEAR
LIMITED



ALSO
CLOTHING
FOR THE
BIG AND TALL MAN

17 S. Cumberland
Thunder Bay
Ontario
Tel. 344-1321

Phone 613-756-2010



MURRAY BROS. LUMBER CO. (1969) LIMITED

PLANING MILL FACILITIES

Limit Owners and Manufacturers of Hardwoods and Softwoods
Lumber, Pulpwood and other Forest Products

HEAD OFFICE: BARRY'S BAY, ONT., CAN. K0J 1B0
SAW MILLS AT MADAWASKA AND BARRY'S BAY
ONTARIO CANADA

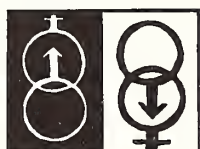
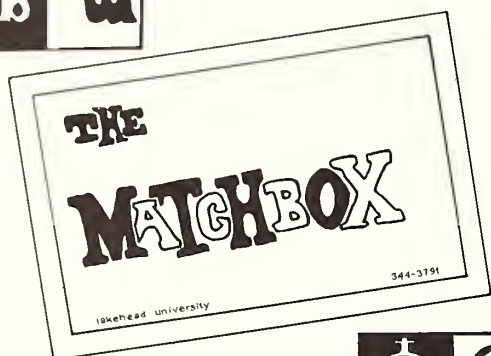
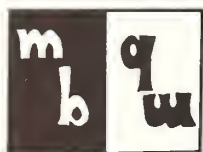


JOIN THE REST OF THE CROWD AT THE CREST
EXCELLENT FOOD AND VARIETY
IN OUR DINING ROOM

CREST HOTEL

Red River at Junot

"Best Wishes to All Graduating Foresters"



Compliments of

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF THUNDER BAY

Mayor J.E. Miller
Aldermen

K. Boshcoff
R. Larson
W.S. Lysnes
R. Murray
J. Packota
J.D. Polhill



K. Tilson
L. Timko
S.L. Trotter
R. Ubriaco
J. Vander Wees
D. Willoughby

Chief Administrative Officer
D. Picherack
City Clerk
D.B. Morris



IPACO LTD.



SAFETY SHOES AND BOOTS
PROTECTIVE RAINWEAR
RUBBER BOOTS
LEGGINGS AND SPATS
SAFETY PANTS



266 Bay Street
Thunder Bay, Ont.
P7B 1R5
Phone (807) 345-2441



k b m Forestry Consultants Inc.

360 Mooney St

Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5R4

Telephone: (807) 344-0811

Telex 073-4603

"Trees are renewable only if we renew them!"

Best Wishes 1980 Graduates

Best Wishes from



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

YOUR CANADIANA SHOP

Raw Fur Division
413 Victoria Avenue East
Thunder Bay, Ontario



We Would Like to Take This
Opportunity to Wish
Lufa Students
Best of Luck
Now and in the Future



The Challenge of Forest Management

Unlike most of Canada's natural wealth, the great forests of Ontario are a renewable resource — one that can be grown and nurtured and harvested or left untouched for our present enjoyment and future legacy.

By providing seminars and field demonstrations on proper forest practices, the Ministry of Natural Resources is proudly participating in the education of tomorrow's foresters and technicians.

It is to this group of dedicated young people, who have accepted the challenge

of renewing and preserving the beauty and abundance of our natural woodlands, that we most sincerely extend our thanks and the future thanks of generations yet to come.



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

"THE JACK PINE" Tom Thomson (Oil on canvas — 1917) The National Gallery of Canada — Ottawa.

Harvest 80's

Who's Who

These are the people who helped to put this edition of Harvest together:

LAYOUT: Mark Stevens, Randy Collier, Guyline Thauvette, Phil Graham, Chris Kitzman, Riet Verheggen, Leslie Hawkins.
ADVERTISING: Mark Stevens, Guyline Thauvette, Leslie Hawkins, Tim Grant, Phil Graham, Bev Shaw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

CD Carolyn Day
CG Claude Garand
CN Chris Nanni
DB Dorothy Bush
EP Ed Paleczny
JE John Etches
KH Knut Herzog
KK Kevin Kivi
LS Lynne Sevean
MF Mark Finstad
MGM Malcolm 'Gus' MacDonell
MN Mike Nesbitt
RA Rob Argue
RES Rohn Solecki
TW Tom Welton

Thank you to one and all.

P1. Chris Kitzman
P2. Guy "Such is Life" Thauvette, Mark "What do you mean What do I Mean?!" Stevens
P3. Randy "What the Hell" Collier



P3

RES



P2

RES



P1

RES

Parting Words

Well, it's that time again. Another deadline to be met, the FINAL one. That means that I can't put off writing this message any longer.

Out of curiosity, I looked at some old yearbooks that covered 18 years and spanned the country from Nova Scotia to B.C., to see what other editors have said. Funny, but four of those books didn't have an editor or a staff, they just sort of happened. Fortunately we didn't have that problem this year. I had more people offering to help than I knew what to do with. Especially in the photography department. That was fantastic because photos are what the book is made of. In this way we got a better cross-section of the faculty represented in the book. To those of you whose pictures weren't used THANK YOU for submitting them anyway. Please keep on submitting them because without your extra help the book would lack depth, which would be the beginning of the end of the book.

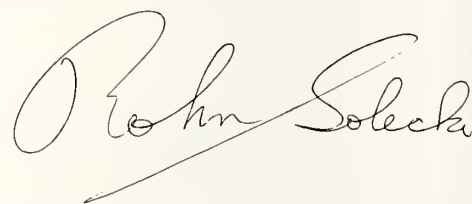
When it came to doing the layouts there also never was any shortages of help. Usually I had more people offering to do work than I had the room or equipment to keep them busy, so they took turns. Chris and Wiet did most of the layout for the first deadline in the first lounge of E-House while I was busy in the darkroom trying to keep them supplied with photos. On the way to meeting our third deadline Mark and Guy worked on layouts in the LUFA office until almost 3 AM, on a school day. Randy was in constantly pestering me for pages to lay out. And then there was the time 5 of us worked on one layout for one and one-half hours trying to get it done and in the mail on time. These are just a few of the events that went into the creation of this book.

A special word of thanks has to go to Mark Stevens. He was the one who saw to it that everyone got his copy of last years book, he masterminded the advertising sales campaign and managed to bring in enough money to keep the book in the black. He also organized the sales of this years books and says that he will do the distribution of the books when they arrive

this spring. All of this was on top of his regular class work and his LUFA Exec. position. It was because of his extra-ordinary efforts that I was able to concentrate on the photography and layout of the book.

This year we tried a few new ideas in the book. Hopefully they will add to your enjoyment of the book, now and in years to come. If there is something about the way the book was laid out that you didn't like, or that you Did like, please tell us. The yearbook staff, especially the editor cannot read your minds, so come in and tell US instead of bitching to your friends about how stupid the yearbook is. Until YOU tell US what you want, the book will consist of what the editor wants to see, which is not necessarily what you want. Remember, the HARVEST is YOURbook, and what you want is important.

Buy a HARVEST '81



R.E. Solecki





**NOT FOR
GENERAL BORROWING**

Permission to take this book from
the Library must be obtained from a
member of the Senior Library Staff.
Enquire at the circulation desk.

Photo by Fay Verheggen

