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Greetings! This has been another good year for the School—enrollment is up to 177 students, including 28 PhD candidates.

Gary McGinnis has joined us as a full professor and Director of the Institute of Wood Research. The Institute now includes all wood science faculty, researchers, staff and activities.

Chris Gale ('76) has been working hard at recruiting undergraduates. He's attended national college fairs in 14 different cities. We've achieved better diversity; we now have 30% females and 24% nonresidents in our freshman class.

We've had only modest success in solving our space problems. We're renting additional space in the U.S. Forest Service Lab, and a former residence (Anderson House) at the corner of College Ave. and MacInnes Dr. has been converted for our use.

Tech hosted the forestry conclave this Fall at the Ford Center. A good time was had by all.

We held our first annual service awards banquet this Fall. All those with five or more years of service are shown below.

Write, visit if possible, and take pride in Tech Forestry.

Sincerely,

Ed Frayer, Dean

Service Awards

5-9 years:
Robert Barron
Vincent Chiang
John Diebel
Mike Dziobak
Ed Frayer
Peggy Gale
Dave Karnosky
Peter Laks
Hal Liechty
Andrea Longhini
Gary Lyon
Mary Beth Maurer
Bob Palardy
Jim Pickens
Dave Reed
Mary Stevens
Dave Stimac

10-14 years:
Johann Bruhn
Pete Cattelino
Doug Jurmu
Shar Kanniainen
Glenn Mroz
Marcia Pruner
Frank Story
Bill Yrjana

20-24 years:
Ted Fountaine
Mary Jurgensen
Martin Jurgensen
Roswell Miller
Steve Shetron
Bernie Sun

15-19 years:
Dennis Baril
Jim Dougovito
Rolf Peterson

25-29 years:
Bruce Haataja
Ken Kraft
Remember When...
Top Three:..they built the bridge over the Otter River in 1932?

Far Left:..Foresters actually competed in statue building?

Left:..cross-cutting looked worse that it is now?

Far Bottom Left:.wait a minute- we still do this!

Bottom Left:...in 1961 Elaine Mosher was only the 2nd female to graduate from Forestry?
As the new editor of the MTU Forester I would like to welcome you to enjoy a collection of the 1990-'91 school year. A challenge was brought to us all, an almost entirely new staff, when our faithful editor Meral Jackson departed for graduate school. Either temporary or permanent insanity told me to take on the vacant position of (co)editor. As for the rest of the staff, they were more dedicated, patient, and understanding then any editor could ask for. In past years help was scarce but this year’s turnout was overwhelming. There were times when it was difficult to find something for everyone to do. Without this incredibly enthusiastic staff I for one would have been lost. Weekly meetings kept us all on our toes, especially me.

Our theme of “New Expressions, Lasting Impressions” was developed to draw attention to everything that has changed this past school year. Some noticeable differences are: our hallways were given a sharp new look, our enrollment is now 30% female and just recently and most importantly our nation was at war with Iraq. We, the yearbook staff, hope that this year’s theme portrays the thoughts and feelings of one and all who maintain the Forestry and Wood Products building as their second home.

Brenda Haskell
This year’s Freshmen class hailed from many parts of the midwestern United States. They chose MTU not only for its high reputation but also for the size and atmosphere of the classes.

"I hadn’t even visited the school until after I applied," said Desmond Walsh of Chicago, IL. “The only real school for Forestry in Illinois was SIU and it didn’t have much of an academic reputation. MTU sent me information in the mail and it looked cool. I like the classes because they’re small and interesting.”

Amy Collick of Fenton, MI said she liked “the one-on-one attention I can get because of the small size of classes. The overall atmosphere in the Forestry building seems friendlier than the rest of the campus.”

Although from diverse backgrounds, the Freshmen have bonded together at MTU, quickly forming a close friendship under common goals. These goals include college success and an enjoyment of life. We wish to have both in our years here at MTU.

Neil Besteman
Top: Scott calculating RF values

Left: "What? There's an exam today?!"

Bottom Left: "Wait a minute, you people aren't Freshman!"

Bottom Right: "I just don't know."
How do you sum up Fall Camp? It has traditionally been ten weeks of good times, great friends, and running around in the woods. This year was a little different because of the size of our class, but "the more the merrier."

We cruised all over the U.P. in the "Magic Bus" with the help of Terry (i.e., spodosol lover, maniac driver) Sharik, who'd kill a tree just to show you its beautiful root grafts. We spent time eating lunch in the Jack Pine Plains with Ros. Denny's truck survived yet another lesson in tree-felling. (Just barely!) If you don't believe you can heat your house for a whole winter with one tree, ask Jim Dougovito about the Birdseye Maple. And can anyone ever forget Johann's interminable, yet enthralling yellow rot speech?

When we weren't hard at work with our studies (i.e., reading our Forest Ecology books!) we found numerous ways of keeping ourselves busy. Volleyball, canoeing, hunting, fishing, pool, weightlifting, and of course football (Todd M. — watch out for that building!). . .Canyon Falls (alias "Grand Canyon of the U.P.") was a thrill. . .It was determined that we watched 3,946 movies. . .and we even got in a few snowball fights. All in all, I think everyone had a blast while gaining a very valuable part of the Tech forestry education. Memories of Fall Camp will last a lifetime.

Lisa McDonald
Left: Jason, Keith, Todd, and Mike "scoping" out the maples

Far Middle Left: "Explain to me one more time. Johann- what exactly is Yellow Rot?"

Middle Left: "Work study is a real kick in the pants!"

Below: Kris & Tonja "muddin" at Camp

Bottom Left: Dan's enjoying what little snow we got at Camp.
As our second year comes to a close, we the Sophomore class look back and reflect on what we have experienced and learned. In the fall of our Freshmen year we learned Latin *a la* Terry Sharik's dendrology class and everything you ever wanted to know about the Spotted Owl.

This past fall we went through what is termed our "Fall Camp Experience". And on behalf of our class it was quite an "experience", one we will not likely soon forget. And as one year ends we eagerly await the upcoming year for then we will (hopefully) be sophomores no longer.

Bill Burns
Top Left: Karl, Rich, Bob, & Keith ready for action in FW235!

Top Right: Shane — our photogenic (Co)Editor.

Middle: “Stuck? No — I never get stuck.”

Bottom Far Left: “Look ma — no hands!”

Bottom Middle: T.H.A.  
(Tree Huggers of America)

Below: Robb Oldt showing us his bashful side.
Conclave was a meeting of the masterful and ever so deadly axes and chainsaw. Everyone was there, Missouri, Minnesota, SIU, Southeastern Illinois College, Purdue, and of course the host team, our own Michigan Tech Foresters.

Conclave was held at the Ford Forestry Center in Alberta. It was an eventful day giving us both rain and snow along with fierce competition. When the events were complete, Michigan Tech brought home an impressive third place finish. Our congratulations on a job well done and for giving us a great show folks!

Now that Conclave is complete, those of us on the conclave committee would like to thank all of you who helped in so many ways. You made conclave what it was for everyone.

Brett Gess

Right: Kate Jarvi concentrates while "throwing chain".

Below: "Maybe I should have volunteered for the match-split?"
Counter-Clock-wise from Upper-Left:

Brian Hamilton and Mike Tighe try their hand with the cross-cut saw.

Steve Froelich hacks away during the speed-chopping event.

Jeff Tuller showing us how it's really done.

"I knew I should have sharpened this saw!"
HOCKEY MANIA

Top: Lisa decides "Swampers are the only way to go.

Right: Clark going for the goal.

Above: "You mean my skates aren't supposed to come off the ice like this?!"
The Wildlife Club at Michigan Tech is an organization dedicated to educating the public to the world of nature around them. Meetings are held monthly in the Forestry building, where a group of fifteen to twenty listen to the guest speaker for the week. So far this year, speaker's topics have ranged from the wolf-moose population on Isle Royale, to beaver research, to the Kirtland's Warbler. The club also works with the local Audubon Society on occasion.

Far from a sit-at-home group of people, the Wildlife Club also travels to conferences to hear professionals speak on their respective fields of study. The Club is advertised all over campus, is open to the public, and is always ready to welcome a new member.

Officers, left to right:
Belinda Grassier, Secretary/Treasurer
John Vucetich, President
Dan Fehringer, Vice President
The MTU student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) had another active year. There were several woodcuts, which SAF performs every year to raise money for the organization. Perhaps the most important event for SAF this year was the hosting of the 39th annual Foresters' Conclave at Alberta. A lot of time and effort was spent, and everyone who helped deserves a big thanks! We will soon have a new "M-tooth" bucksaw to prepare for next year. SAF also participates in Winter Carnival, snow-volleyball, broomball, and dogsled teams, snowshoers, and the "all-nighter" statue proved that we may not win any trophies, but we sure know how to have a heck of a lot of fun! Some additional good times at the Otter River Camp, a cabin owned by MTU and maintained by SAF, made '90-'91 a fun and successful year.

Officers (left to right):
Paul Helser-President
Chris Bliss-Vice President
Todd "Opus" Opperman-Secretary/Treasurer
Carl Helquist-Project Coordinator

Left to right, bottom to top: Jason Egan, Lisa McDonald, Tonja Carriere, Paul Helser, Jake Wilson, Chris Bliss, Christine DeGryse, Jennifer Koski, Desmond Walsh, Nick Monkevich, Pat Palkovic, Clarence Puska, Kris DaPra, Steve Froelich, Jeff Morse, Dan Fehringer, Clark Trowbridge, Brett Gess, Craig Farrer, Mike Tighe, Gene Stauffer, Don Bragg, Jeff Cronce, Dan Tighe, Mike Touchinski, Dan Aiken, Todd Opperman, Avery Beyer, Carl Helquist. Not Pictured: Brenda Haskell, Joe Kaiser, and Todd Miller.
XI SIGMA PI
Alpha Eta Chapter

Back row left to right: Mike Touchinski, Clark Trowbridge, Todd Opperman, Nick Monkevich, Dan Fehringer, Don Bragg, and Bill Wise
Front row left to right: Jake Wilson, Jeff Morse, Pat Palkovic, and Steve Froelich
Not Pictured: Mary Graham, Paul Helser, Andy Londo, and Jeff Cronce

Xi Sigma Pi is a national forestry honor fraternity. The objectives of the fraternity are "to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the up building of the forestry profession, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities."

In order to join Xi Sigma Pi one must achieve junior status and have at least a 3.00 G.P.A. The biggest activity of the fraternity (besides looking great in a resume') is providing coffee and doughnuts in the forestry building (at a reasonable cost of course). Also, the fraternity sponsors a symposium held every year in the spring. Over the years the topics have covered a wide range of forestry interests.

Presently the membership is small but the list is expanding extremely fast as the forestry classes are increasing. With the increasing membership we hope to expand our activities beyond coffee and doughnuts (maybe even tea and cakes with a waitress) and become a more active organization within the School and University.

Forester: Todd Opperman
Associate Forester: Clark Trowbridge
Ranger: Jake Wilson
Fiscal Agent: Dan Fehringer

-Todd Opperman

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F.P.R.S. President Thad Bishop shows off for the camera.

F.P.R.S.

The Forest Products Research Society holds informational meetings about companies related to the forest products industry. Students majoring in wood products are able to speak with representatives of these companies and plan plant trips to future work sites. As the president of FPRS, Thad Bishop stated, "The purpose of the meetings are to familiarize the members with industry through company informational meetings and trips to various plants to view production first hand". When asked why the members joined the group, Dale Johnson replied that he wanted to gain "more insight into the industry". By the interaction of FPRS with the industries of today, students are able to gain additional insight and knowledge which will advance them in the work force and keep them ahead of the competition.

-Jennifer Crenshaw

Left to right, front to back: Dale Johnson, Thad Bishop, Advisor Doug Stokke, John Forsman, Advisor Steve Shaler, Steve Wendler, and David Jokela. Not Pictured: Jay Kipina, Laura Baril, Kurt Gutting, Erik Keranen, and Chris Park.

F.P.R.S. Advisors: Doug Stokke(left) and Steve Shaler(right).
Above: A Day at the Forestry Cabin. From left to right, back row: Dan Fehringer, Mike Tighe, Steve Hruska, Dave Buckely, Christine DeGryse, Nick Monkevich, Clark Trowbridge, Wes Thayer, Dave Neph, Gene Stauffer, Avery Beyer. Front row: Sally, Jeff Morse, Jen Koski, Carl Helquist, Lisa McDonald, Brett Gess.

Right: "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go..." Lisa McDonald and Avery Beyer carry firewood back to the cabin.

Below left: Dan Fehringer performs the difficult "Snow-Wood Dance" at the cabin.

Below right: Zigged when he should have zagged... Steve Hruska rights the 3-wheeler at the Forestry cabin.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Clockwise from upper left:
Bernie Sun keeping watch over the Christmas tree.
Sherry Sandretto looks on as Mary Beth Maurer and Pat Murrley dance to Mary Jurgensen’s expert keyboard abilities.
Kate and Tonja get in the holiday spirit with some Christmas cookies.
Mary Jurgensen’s Christmas tunes were the delight of all who listened.
Jim Pickens, Rob Sexton and Todd Opperman enjoy the smorgasbord of food.
The School Forestry and Wood Products was fortunate to sponsor a variety of informative seminars this year. They provided new and interesting information relating to the Forestry and Wood Products fields. However, due to the large number of seminars offered, only a couple could be highlighted here.

Upper Right: Dr. Jerry Franklin, Professor of Ecosystem Studies at the University of Washington, discussed all aspects of his field with students and faculty. Dr. Franklin lectured on the importance of knowledge of an ecosystem in silvicultural practices.

Above: Dr. Wilfred Cote', Distinguished Services Professor of Wood Technology at Syracuse University, presented "Ultrastructure: Critical Domain for Wood Behavior" during his visit to Tech as a Society of Wood Science and Technology Visiting Scientist.

Right: Dr. Franklin was available after his informative lectures for questions and one-to-one discussions.
A light snowfall this year [only 160 inches!] was the delight of all except those who depended on it for recreation. Above is one of the many beautiful views after a light dusting of snow in the Copper Country.
1991 FORESTER SALUTES DENNY BARIL

This year’s Forester is dedicated to Dennis Baril, a very active staff member in the School of Forestry and Wood Products. In addition to teaching at fall camp and in the municipal forestry class, Denny does so much behind the scenes that very few people notice.

Denny is a Lake Linden native and as a kid loved hunting, fishing, and riding the bike he affectionately named “bone-shaker”. He graduated from Lake Linden-Hubbell high school in 1965. While there, Denny was quarterback on the football team as well as MVP on the basketball team. Upon graduation Denny worked in a factory in Ypsilanti, then joined the Air Force with service in Alaska and Turkey.

Denny was discharged from the Air Force in April of 1970. To celebrate being back in the Copper Country, Denny went to Lindell’s Chocolate Shop and met Bonnie Waarala. The couple was later married and have three children, Laura, Gregg and Jay.

Upon returning to the Copper Country, Denny joined the technician’s program at Tech and after receiving his degree he took a job with Mead in Trout Lake, Michigan. After 6 months with Mead Denny was offered a position here at the forestry department and has been with us ever since.

In the beginning Denny was in charge of the field equipment but soon moved on to teaching and research as well as helping the forestry club with their pulp cuts.

For all these attributes the Forester extends this dedication and a hearty thank you to our man of the year Denny Baril. As his mother says, “He is just a wonderful son”, and from all of us, Denny—thanks for all that you do for everyone.

-Brett Gess-
Left: Denny loves getting involved in his work. Below middle: Our man in uniform poses for a snapshot. Below right: "Denny, are all your children as strange as Laura, or is it from being a student at MTU?"

Far left: Denny with wife Bonnie, daughter Laura, youngest son Jay, and older son Gregg. Right: The expression of sheer enjoyment.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Upper right: Denny takes the podium at the 1990 Forestry and Wood Products Christmas Banquet and Awards Ceremony. Lower left: Denny is a key figure at Fall Camp, seen here reviewing papers in Alberta. Lower right: "Denny, is this the "bone-shaker"?"
Research is welcome in any department of a college or university, not only because of the financial and informational benefits, but also because of the experience received by the students.

Students in the School of Forestry and Wood Products at MTU have enjoyed up to 63% employment during the academic year thanks to research. These jobs and grants often extend into the summer break and allow for field experience to compliment the lab and book work during the school year. Many students find the experience extremely valuable in their classes and studies. With research studies in vegetation, soils, pathology, wood products, remote sensing, wildlife, and other areas, there is something for everyone.

-Brett Gess

Upper Right: Tonja Carriere weighing red pine needles for the ELF project in the new Anderson house.

Above: Susan Leppanen(foreground) and Megan Benz(background) keeping researchers supplied with information.

Right: Working for Rolf Peterson, John Vucetich evaluates every detail of wildlife.
Amy Collick and Jennifer Koski are two first-year students who find wildlife amusing. Amy and Jennifer are working for Rolf Peterson and his research on the wolves and moose of Isle Royale.

Paul Helsey grinds red oak with the help of liquid nitrogen. "So how cold is that nitrogen anyway, Paul?"

Shane Fullerton builds cages for Dave Buckley and his oak project with a helping hand from Ralph Sheffer (right). The cages are designed to protect oak seedlings from destructive animals but Shane and Ralph decided to add them to their wardrobe.
Above: Students Pat Palkovic and Bill Wise receive their awards from Professor Ros Miller and Dean Frayer. Pat received 1st place and Bill 2nd in the Northeastern Logger’s Association Scholarship Competition.

It seems the biggest news to hit this place, and ranking right up there with the first traffic lights to hang in Houghton, is the motion to move from a quarter system to a semester. We’re still waiting to hear if the academic calendar will be changed or not.

Way-to-go- Pat Palkovic and Bill Wise. Pat is the sixth First Place winner of the Northeastern Logger’s Association Scholarship Contest that MTU has had. Bill won second and now altogether nine MTU students have won a total of $10,000 in the contest since it was started. No other forestry school in the 25 state Northern Region can claim such a record.

Congratulations to Jim McLaughlin who became the first to complete his doctorate entirely in the school.

Professor Rolf “Wolfman” Peterson was presented the MTU Distinguished Research Award for his extensive research on Isle Royale moose and wolves.

Welcome to Dr. Gary D. McGinnis, the new Director of the Institute of Wood Research. Gary has received a $120,000 Professorship Award from the Ventures Group to support his research in the area of bioremediation.

Now for some trivia facts. Fall Quarter enrollment was 46 first year students, 34 sophomores, 30 juniors, and 21 seniors. Add 27 Ph.D. students and 21 master’s students plus post-graduates and the total now stands at 179 students.

-Neil Besteman
Left: The MTU Forestry Cabin owned by the School of Forestry and Wood Products and operated by the MTU SAF student chapter is the host of many relaxing times for students and faculty.
Bottom left: Todd Opperman, Senior and Xi Sigma Pi president, combines new cultural experiences with forestry. For the summer of 1990 Todd traveled to Scotland to work in forestry and this summer he will have traveled to New Zealand to be involved in field research.
Bottom right: Mary Beth Maurer flashes a bright smile at the MTU Forestry and Wood Products Christmas Banquet and Awards Ceremony.
SMILE . . .
You’re on Candid Camera!!!

Clockwise from upper-left:
Alumnus Dave Neph checking out a very abundant job board.
Men’s I.M. Volleyball teams the “Pathogens” and the “Foresters” played a good year.
Everyone manages to stop for the camera during a busy day at the cabin.
Foresters take part in the 1990 Winter Carnival dogsled race.
At one time or another, in almost all Tech Foresters’ lives, this view of the Baraga Plains is an everyday occurrence with Ros Miller during Fall Camp chaining exercises.
JUNIORS

Left to Right: Dan Tighe, Steve Ulewitz, Steve Hruska, Jim Chapin, Mike Touchinski, Nick Monkevich, Craig Farrer (senior), Jason Egan, Don Bragg, Avery Beyer, and Jeff Morse

Right: "Hey, Nick, the doughnuts are in!" Nick Monkevich, Don Bragg and Jason Egan contemplating a homework assignment in the computer lab.
Below: Jeff Thompson working on a map at Fall Camp.
Left: Jeff Morse is trying to keep his hands warm while standing on the roof of the Forestry and Wood Products Cabin.

Left: Steve Hruska deep in thought in his living room.

Above: Mike Touchinski, otherwise known as "Sarge" to those of us in the forestry department.
SENIORS
GOODBYE!
(FOR SOME...)

Front row (L to R): Senior Foresters: Chris Bliss, Jake Wilson, Mary Graham, Charlie Brecken, Clark Trowbridge, Rob Sexton
Back row (L to R): Steve Raeder, Gene Stauffer, Jeff Cronce, Greg Ketola, Todd Opperman, Dan Fehringer, Carl Helquist

Not Pictured: Rich Ashcraft, Brett Gess, Del Platzke, Pat Palkovic, and Bob Tylka
Above:
Christine M. Bliss
B.S. Forestry

Right:
Mary E. Graham
B.S. Forestry

Below:
Gregory A. Ketola
B.S. Forestry
Right:
P. Steven Raeder
B.S. Forestry

Below:
Robert E. Sexton
B.S. Forestry

Above Right:
Edgar E. Stauffer
B.S. Forestry

Right:
Jared S. Wilson
B.S. Forestry
Above:
Thad T. Bishop
B.S. Wood and Fiber Utilization

Right:
John Forsman
B.S. Wood and Fiber Utilization

Below:
Mark Haataja
B.S. Wood and Fiber Utilization

Not Pictured:
Jamie Antoniewicz
B.S. Forestry

Erik D. Keranen
B.S. Wood and Fiber Utilization
Fall 1990

Theresa Pfeiffer
B.S. Forestry

Theresa A. Reilly
B.S. Forestry
Fall 1990

Anthony J. Sovey
B.S. Wood and Fiber Utilization

Jeffrey J. Steinkraus
B.S. Forestry
Winter 1991

Paul G. Trinka
B.S. Forestry
Fall 1990

Jeffrey H. Tuller
B.S. Forestry
Fall 1990
FOR OTHERS... WHAT KEEPS THEM HERE?

Above: Clark—"The secretaries need me to cook for them."
Above Right: Brett—"I might as well hang around since my truck still isn't fixed."
Below Left: Opus—"I've just got to stay for one more ski season."
Below Right: Dan—"I have to bring coffee and doughnuts for Xi-Pi next year."
SPRING FLING

Top Left: Gene Stauffer preparing hamburgers for the grill.

Middle Left: Charlie Brecken was one of the chefs who grilled excellent hamburgers and hotdogs at Spring Fling.

Above: (left to right around the table) Rosana and Paul Desanker and Al Solomon enjoying lunch at the Spring Fling.

Lower Left: Dana Richter, Christine DeGryse, Nick Monkevich, and Andy Londo (background) all found Spring Fling to be an appetizing idea.
Above: Ian Brodie, West Lothan, Scotland
Right: Randy Brooks, Oklahoma
Below: Yi-Ren Chen, People's Republic of China

Above: Robert Burgos, Menominee, MI
Left: Dave Buckley, Berwyn, IL
Below: Gerald Davis, Lansing, MI

Right: Paul Desanker, Christchurch, Barbados

Left: Robert Hatala, Mohawk, MI
Right: Robert Hawke, Saginaw, MI

Left: Xiaoping Guo, People's Republic of China
Right: Jill Shultz-Stokker, Chassell, MI
Below: Linda Thomasma, Las Vegas, NV

Right: Kuo-Sheng Tung, Tai Pei, Taiwan

Left: Robert Palardy, Hancock, MI
Right: Xianzh Quan, Beijing, People's Republic of China

Left: Dong-ill Shin, Korea
Below: Ben Travis, Kingsley, MI

Left: Xuerong Wang, Harbin, People's Republic of China

Left: I.D. Wijayaratna, Houghton, MI
Right: Yun Wu, Beijing, People's Republic of China
Left: Jianping Xu, Nanjing, People's Republic of China

Right: Jun Yu, People's Republic of China

Right: Yi Zhang, Beijing, People's Republic of China

Below: Minyi Zhou, Nanning, Guangxi, People's Republic of China

Left: Yun Feng Zhang, People's Republic of China

Below: Bei-Hong Liang, Harbin, People's Republic of China

Not Pictured:
Jung-Tzu Chen, Chiayi, Taiwan
Philip Forbosch, Aberdeen, Scotland
Yu Gai
Thomas Ruckelshaus, Aiken S.C.
Gary Howard, Hancock, MI
Greg Kudray, Chassell, MI
Yong-Mu Lin, Harbin, People's Republic of China
Scott Miller
Joni Moore
Zhohan Zhou, Harbin, China

Editor's note: My apologies to those who did not receive a new picture and to those who did not receive one at all. This error will not occur next year.

-Brenda Haskell
Clockwise from upper left:
Fall camp means friendship, as Paul Helser and Kris DaPra demonstrate.
Brenda and crew going over tree soundness notes.
Steve Hruska demonstrates the art of splitting wood.
Mechanized timber harvesting in 'da U.P.
Clockwise from upper left:
Pathogen volleyball in action.
Mike Tighe executes a perfect landing on a stunning triple back flip performed on the roof of the Otter River cabin.
"I knew Rolf Peterson when he was just this big."
FACULTY AND STAFF

Left to right:
Warren E. Frayer
Dean of the School of Forestry and Wood Products
Rolf O. Peterson
Professor

Middle row, left to right:
Zofie Gagnon
Senior Research Associate
James Dougovito
Manager of the Ford Forestry Center
Jill Schultz-Stokker
Soils Lab Manager
Stephen G. Shetron
Professor
Margaret R. Gale
Assistant Professor

Above:
Johann N. Bruhn
Research Scientist
David D. Reed
Associate Professor

Above:
Ann L. Maclean
Assistant Professor

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Above:
Douglas D. Stokke
Assistant Professor

Above:
Dennis A. Baril
Training Specialist

Left to Right:
Mary F. Jurgensen
Staff Assistant

Roswell K. Miller
Associate Professor

Middle row, left to right:
Mary Beth Maurer
Administrative Aide

Sherry Sandretto and Suzanne E. Knott
Secretaries; Andrea Longhini
and Mary Ellen Stevens Staff Assistants

Vincent L.C. Chiang
Associate Professor
Left to Right:
Gary D. McGinnis
Director of the Institute of Wood Research

Dana Richter, Michael Dziobak, Robert Barron, Peter E. Lake, Marcia S. Pruner
Wood Preservatives Research

Left to Right:
Bruce A. Haataja and Douglas C. Jurmu
Molded Wood Products Research

Glen A. Belkola
Wood Preservatives Research

Left to Right:
Robert D. Palardy and William A. Yrjana
Wood Composites Research

Frank H. Story
Wood Composites Research

Bernard C.H. Sun
Associate Professor
Left to Right:
Kenneth J. Kraft
Associate Professor
Mike Mabbington
Computer Consultant
Martin F. Jurgensen
Professor

Left to Right:
David Stimac
Maintenance Foreman, Ford Forestry Center
Thomas L. Kelly
Assistant Professor, Forest Technology

Left to Right:
Bernard W. Carr
Associate Professor, Coordinator, Forest Technology
Sharlene Kanniainen
Senior Secretary, Ford Forestry Center
David F. Karnosky
Director of CIFNR/Biotechnology
Left to Right:
Diana Stimac
Ford Forestry Center Kitchen Aide

Peter J. Cattelino
Research Scientist

Allen Solomon
Professor

Left to Right:
Susan Leppanen and Kris Finnila
Research Assistants

Terry L. Sharik
Professor

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Above: A suprised Denny Barl accepts a plaque from co-editor Brenda Haskill in honor of outstanding service to MTU students. The 1991 Forester was dedicated to Denny for his great work in the School of Forestry and Wood Products.

Above: Allen Solomon presents visiting Soviet scientist Dr. Anatoly Schwidenko with some MTU memorabilia.

Left: Clark Trowbridge (center) and Mike Touchinski (left) present Gary Lyon with a briefcase as a sign of appreciation before his departure.

Above: Graduating Senior Jake Wilson (left) and Graduate Student Dave Buckley are enjoying the social hour at the 1991 Spring Forestry Banquet.

Upper right: Senior Todd Opperman helps show great appreciation to our hard working secretaries; left to right: Mary Beth Maurer, Andrea Longhini, Sherry Sandretto, and Mary Jurgensen.

Right: "This is better than the 'B & B'" left to right: Glenn Mroz, Carl Helquist, Andy Londo, Don Bragg, and Dave Buckley.
More Candid Camera!!!

Above: Mushing toward the finish line during the Winter Carnival dog sled races.
Right: Johann explains last minute details to Scott Pugh.

Above: Calvin Papple hard at work in the lab.
Upper right: The Forester team going for the gold!
Lower right: Jim Dougovito assisting Fall camp students with tree grading techniques.

Above: Elmo (Scott McIntire) rolls out his 100th load while cleaning out Marty's office.
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Above:
Dave Buckley launches a snowball from the cabin roof.

Right:
Clark Trowbridge snipe hunting at the Otter River Camp.
Lisa McDonald demonstrates the art of chopping wood while at the Otter River Camp.
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Above: Bill Wise, Charlie Brecken, and Clark Trowbridge man the grill at the Spring Fling cookout.

Below: Being sent to the Dean's office isn't so bad with Andrea and her friendly smile there to greet you!
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SUMMING IT UP

Once again the end of the school year is upon us, and as once again the yearbook draws to a close, another edition of the Michigan Tech Forester is completed. This year's volume, number 42, was published by Taylor Publishing Company, and it was printed on 80 pound enamel paper, using 8, 10, and 30 point OPUS print style. This 64 page volume has a cover print of applied Gold #919 on a background of green #37. Our theme of “New Expressions, Lasting Impressions” turned out to be quite appropriate.

The staff this year numbered 14, largest is recent history. Also, we used a new layout style this year, the 4-column method. Another new twist to this year’s book is the sales to the parents of the students. We are trying to give the parents a look at life here at Tech, so they at least know something about what their children do. We hope that all of these new expressions leave lasting impressions for students and yearbook staffs of the future.

As co-editor of this year’s book I would like to express my extreme gratitude to all the staff members. Without their efforts, this yearbook would never have been finished with the qualities it has. Thank you all. Also, I would like to give special thanks to Ron Fenander, our Taylor Representative, who has helped greatly with developing this mostly first-time staff into a well-organized machine. Thanks Ron!

We hope you have enjoyed this year’s book as much as we have. And hopefully with this book we have established the Michigan Tech Forester as a mainstay on the campus here at Tech.

-Shane Fullerton, Co-Editor