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Above: The cool but beautiful Portage Canal provides for a host of activities such as sailboating.

Left: Ships from surrounding parts pass through the scenic canal enroute to other destinations. Sometimes they unload their cargo for local use, such as this tanker.

Left: During a visit to Muskegon by several students to attend the State of Michigan SAF conference, a tour of a Consumers Power facility was given. This view is of one of the power plants across from an educational forest developed by Consumers Power.
Greetings from all of us here at Tech. At the time of this writing (Jan. 20), we’ve received our first 100” of snow. Our students are working on their Winter Carnival statue in front of the Forestry Building.

We were glad to see several alumni at the Alumni Reunion here last summer and also at the SAF Convention in Richmond. We hope to see many of you at these functions in the coming year. We hope to have a large contingent of students at the Indianapolis SAF Convention.

We’ll be going through a review of our programs by a team of external experts next month. This is organized by USDA’s Cooperative State Research Service. These reviews are held approximately every five years. We’ll also be having an Accreditation review by an SAF team, but that’s a couple of years in the future.

We’ve lost some faculty members to other schools and agencies recently: Steve Shaler, Al Solomon, and Johann Bruhn. We’re recruiting for replacements for some of the positions. Also, we recently hired Paul Desanker (PhD, MTU, 1992) as an Assistant Professor.

Support is being garnered for an Environmental Sciences and Engineering Building. There should be more to tell you on this subject next year.

Send us your news for our newsletter. Visit when you can. Thanks to all of you who continue to take an interest in Tech Forestry, especially those whose contributions make this yearbook, scholarships, and other student benefits possible.

Sincerely,

W.E. Frayer, Dean
Clockwise from top left: 
Looking down from the top of the ME-EM Bldg.
Giant cottonwood devours student, film at eleven.
Labbus dendrocos. Specimens abound in the dendrology lab.
Clockwise from top left:
Doin' the cross-campus shuffle.
What happened to my file?!
Attention bookstore shoppers...
The dorm-room from Heck!
Clockwise from top left:
Five minutes to class.
Run out of clean clothes? Just wait till this ice's over!
No snow... YET!
Des Walsh worked in the Cook County Forest Preserve in Chicago, IL this past summer. Dutch Elm Disease was a common sight as he inventoried diseased trees and marked them for removal.

Marking trees is a common summer forestry job. Here, Todd Miller plays with the paint used on the trees. Todd and Brenda I worked for the USDA Forest Service in Raco, Michigan.

Who's the tall furry one in the middle? It's Brenda, moonlighting as Smokey the Bear at Tequamenon State Park.

Neil Besteman withstood a chemical attack at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin during annual training of his reserve unit.

Students definitely experience a wide variety of summer jobs. Tonja Carriere drove a huge dump truck hauling iron ore for Cleveland Cliffs Mining Corporation in Ishpeming. Now who says she can't handle a Tech van?
Top Left and Center: Jane Hamilton worked for the Bureau of Land Management doing forest inventory and other special projects.

Top Right: Idaho has attracted many Tech students recently. In the past two summers, Tonja Carriere, Craig Foy, Jason Egan (92 Grad), Jane Hamilton, Kate Jarvi (92 Grad), Dan Kos, and Andy Londo (92 Grad) have been employed in the mountainous forests of Idaho.

Middle Left: Kris Darra stops by the scenic Badlands of South Dakota on her way to a stay in Idaho.

Middle Right and Bottom Left: For the past two summers, Tech has sent several students to work on a USDA Forest Service timber crew in Gunnison, Colorado. This year's crew consisted of (left to right): Lisa McDonald, Jeff Morse (92 Grad), Tracie Murdie (a local), Carl Helquist, Paul Etten, and Brian Hamilton. The major task of the crew was marking trees for national forest timber sales. They also got a taste of cruising and using a Global Positioning System.
COPPER COUNTRY

THE BEGINNING OF US 41
EARLY INDIAN FOOTPATHS BECAME THE TRAILS FOR EXPLORERS, MISSIONARIES AND FUR TRADERS, WHO CAME TO CARVE OUT HOMES IN MICHIGAN'S WILDERNESS. THE EARLY SETTLERS BEGAN TO WIDEN AND IMPROVE THESE TRAILS WHICH BECAME THE MAJORITY OF MICHIGAN'S PRIMARY HIGHWAY SYSTEM.

US 41 STARTS ITS SOUTHBOUND JOURNEY HERE, CROSSING EIGHT STATES WHICH INCLUDE MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, GEORGIA, AND ENDING IN MIAMI, FLORIDA. A DISTANCE OF 1,990 MILES.
just keeps going up and up... The Copper County doesn’t bother with measuring snow in inches — if it’s not in feet, it’s not snowing. Shown is the snow meter located south of Phoenix.

Houghton Falls winds its way through a canyon near Calumet.

Mannon stands prepared for a battle that will never come at the historic Fort Wilkins in Copper Harbor.

A feat of modern engineering and forestry combined, this wooden bridge spans the Eagle River in Eagle Harbor.

Left: Everywhere you look in the Lake States there’s water; falling, flowing, beautifying the countryside.

Right: You know you’re lost when you see THIS sort of sign!
Above: Matt Kastner (right) and friend enjoy an afternoon swing at McLain State Park for Keweenaw Day (K-Day).

Above: As part of many activities to celebrate K-Day, shown here is mud wrestling by Becky Bigari - engineer (kneeling) and an unknown opponent.

Above: Skill and balance, not to mention the mattress, come in very handy in this ladder climb.
Loft
Hot
Dog
Patrol! Mark Books (left) and Mike Waterman enjoy a traditional cook-out of hot dogs with all the fixin's.

Middle: K-Day attracts hundreds of students each year to a glorious fall day.

Bottom: Down at the ol' watering hole. Refreshments abound — all non-alcoholic, of course.
Paper recycling alive and well at MTU

Paper recycling at Michigan Tech is alive and kicking. With the help of the people of MTU, our program is currently recycling 1.5 tons of paper a week, with hopes of soon doubling. We need your help to achieve our goals.

Michigan convoy carries aid to Florida

BY CONSTANCE C. PRATER
Free-Press Staff Writer

MIAMI — Maria Garcia's eyes lit up when she learned the bounty of canned goods, juices, nuts and bottled water she had just received came from Michigan donors.

"It's from Michigan? Really?" asked Garcia, 48. "I was born in Muskegon."

Garcia was one of three women who flagged down cars Wednesday carrying supplies collected in the Grand Rapids area for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Lawmakers scramble to rein in Dr. Death

Despite more than a year of deliberations and four public hearings, the Michigan Legislature has not come up with a way to deal with Dr. Jack Kevorkian who helps people commit suicide with his "death machine".

Bush sent troops to Somalia.

Michigan

In the past two presidential elections, Michigan's vote percentages have mirrored the nation's. Catholics — more than 60 percent of the population in Macomb and western Wayne County — could hold the 1992 key.

Electoral votes: 18
Registered voters: 5.9 million

Population
Total: 9.3 million
Other: 2.7%
Blacks: 13.9%
Whites: 83.4%

Catholics: 23.4%

Unemployment
Sept. '92 8.8% (7.5% in U.S.)
Oct. '88 7.1% (5.4% in U.S.)

1988 presidential vote
Bush Dukakis
54% 46%

Latest poll
Bush Clinton Perot
33% 46% 10%

*8th largest bloc

Note: Voters don't have to register by party, except in primaries. Poll of 606 likely voters taken Oct. 1-2 for The Detroit News, with error margin of 4 percentage points.

Source: News research
CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Left: Good food huh, Dave! Xi Sigma Pi forestry honor fraternity fall induction banquet seemed pleasing to this group. Left side of the table, closest to the camera: Mark Books, Dave Buckley, Jennifer Russell. Right Side: Des Walsh, Neil Martinato.

ht: So Lisa — Who's the 1?!
R: Brian Hamilton, Paul Et-.
Wes Windover, Lisa Donald holding Jonathan ilton (Lisa is not the Mom)
The World of Fall Camp


Middle Row (L to R): Lori Craddick, Todd Bishop, Sheila Moore, Jeremy Parkinson, Mark Hitzeman, Patti Lydon, Cynthia Cooper, Julie Micky Kelley, Hope Pruden, Mike Hummel, Marsha Klein.


Bottom Left: Mike Hummel and Scott Brinkman enjoy a day of traversing.

Bottom Right: Burn jackpine, BURN! Pyros Mark Hitzeman, Jeremy Parkinson, and Chris “Pops” Pappas.

14 Clubs & Activities
**Top Left:** Terry Sharik brings his *infamous* handouts to the field to the delight of his forest ecology class.

**Top Right:** Sheila Moore got an "A" in tree-cutting class.

**Middle Left:** Gordy Mouw and Bob Burnham wrestle for the right to cut down the last jack pine.

**Middle Right:** Ros Miller shows Jenny Langen, Eric Trott, and Lori Craddock the *wonders* of computer output.

**Bottom Left:** Scott Brinkman helps Katrina Schnobrich read the distance during an oh-so-fun traverse.
MTU Forestry "Stuff"

Well, yes, the SAF Club picture should go here but it was really blurry so here's a few snapshots instead.

Above: Mike Tighe stands in front of his very first car at MTU, just in time to graduate.

Above: Brenda Haskill pulls her trusty sled with field equipment for her work with Hal Liechty.

Above: Gordy shows off his brutal side for the camera.

Above: Long time student Carl Helquist helps out with the Forest Club Winter Carnival statue.
Back Row, L to R: Keith Magnusson, Bill Burns, Craig Foy, Mark Books (hidden), Ralph Sheffer, Bob Kling, Scott Pugh, Brian VanPatten, Paul Etten, Carl Helquist, Dave Buckley.

Front Row, L to R: Todd Miller, John McCabe, Kris DaPra, Jess Turino, Lisa McDonald, Don Bragg, Jennifer Russell.
Not pictured: Jodi Helland, Des Walsh, Amy Collick, Jane Hamilton.

Mike Tighe — Ranger
Paul Etten — Fiscal Agent
Lisa McDonald — Forester
Ralph Sheffer — Associate Forester
Yearbook Staff

Back Row: Neil Martinko  
Front Row: Lisa McDonald, Neil Besteman, Shane Fullerton, Jane Hamilton, Matt Kastner, Kris DaPra, Cheryl Colosimo, Ralph Sheffer

Editor Brenda Haskell and Co-editor Matt Kastner.
The Cutting Edge

Wood Cut '92

Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Senior Wes Windover keeps his saw sharp in order to keep up with the splitters.

Senior Paul Helser lets the chips fly as he takes part in one of the many wood cuts to raise money for the Forestry Club.

Enough people at one wood cut allowed for a "Chain Gang" assembly. The prisoners (left picture, L to R): Dave Buckley, Craig Farrer, Steve Hruska, Jane Hamilton.

Right picture, L to R: Amy Collick, Cheryl Colosimo, Jess Turino

Splitting the hard way (L to R): John McCabe, and Todd Miller took turns battling the burly logs.
Above: Des Walsh and Neil Besteman strain to place in the Bucking Competition.
Bottom: Denny Baril volunteers to judge the tobacco spit contest.
Bottom Right: Dave Buckley prepares to start spitting!
Top: Bob Burnham and Gordy Mouw demonstrate proper log rolling techniques.
Top Left: Bob and Gordy collapse, exhausted after the log rolling event.
Middle Left: Lisa McDonald attempts the special event — log burling.
Bottom Left: Lisa enjoys an unintentional swim after the log burling!
"Heroes So Bold in a World So Cold!"

Right: Delta Sigma Phi takes first place with this scene of an emergency team at work.

Above: "Tortice Battle Ship." Just one of the many small but unique statues built for Winter Carnival.
Right: Alpha Phi Omega built Snoopy and his dog house to attract visitors for hot cocoa and "dognuts."
delle ri gh t: The great Trojan horse immobilized in ice & snow. Even chain link you see is made from snow and ice.

ottom right: The prairie wagon symbolizes the heroic feats of our tion’s pioneers.

Left: Babe & the Blue Ox were heroes for the MTU Forestry Club in this year’s Carnival.

Middle left: A deer peering from between two conifer trees provides a beautiful setting (and many hours of delicate work!)
Right: After getting a bird's eye view of the operation, Laura Baril heads back to earth.

Far Right: Like a giant game of Pick-Up Sticks, logs wait to be processed at the mill.

Above: Inside the mill, logs are cut into lumber right in front of the class.

Above: Neither rain nor sleet nor a broken clutch could stop this field trip.
Right: He looks just like me! Wes Windover holds Jonathan Hamilton, son to Amy and Brian Hamilton.

Left: Dave Buckley (left) and Bob Burnham help construct the SAF snow statue.

Left: Kris DaPra and Molly enjoy a little Winter Carnival fun.
Above: "Just because I'm new here doesn't make me a Freshman!" Anne Lund joins MTU Forestry this year and experiences college life again.

Above: Freshwoman Cheryl Colosimo (left) socializes with graduate student Christine Bliss at the Forestry Club Banquet.
Top: Inseparable! Gordy Mouv (left) and Bob Burnham are rarely seen apart. Here they are out on the Baraga Plains at Fall Camp.

Left: The Pointer Sisters? Not quite! Sophomore Jenny Maziasz (far right) chimes in with seniors Tonja Carriere and Lisa McDonald at the Forestry Club Banquet.
Right: "Mountain Dew — the ultimate eye-opener!" Junior Mike Hummel studies for spring term final exams.

Above: Todd Miller (senior-sitting) gives Jodi Holland a laugh in the computer lab.

Above: "Queen of the snow mound!" Junior Jane Hamilton stands atop what would become Babe the Blue Ox for Winter Carnival.
Spring Graduates

Matthew A. Bess
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B.S. Forestry
WE'RE STUDYING GEOGRAPHY! NOW WHAT STATE DO YOU LIVE IN?

SIGH... I DON'T SUPPOSE I CAN ARGUE WITH THAT...

DENIAL.

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
We Dedicate This To...

Terry Clouthier

This year's edition of the MTU Forester is dedicated to the man behind our clean floors, bathrooms, and all that needs fixing. Terry is more than just a custodian to our School, he is always the friendly face that greets you for those wonderful 8 o'clock classes, he salts our slippery sidewalks to keep our feet on the ground, and if you haven't noticed, tasty odors emanate from his office at noontime. Terry has provided the School of Forestry and Wood Products with exceptional service and very clean rooms. I'm sure a big thanks from all of the people here in the School is past due, but in honor of such a great job we dedicated our book to you because, Terry, you do make a world of difference to everyone and everything.
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Dennis Baril, Training Specialist
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Spring Banquet

Above: Faculty members socialize before the wonderful food was served.

Above: The hall was packed this year, the best turnout in a long time for our Forestry Banquet — 82 people!

Left: Professors Terry Sharik (left) and Marty Jurgensen give us a taste of their singing at the banquet.

Left: A final farewell (L to R). Todd Opperman, Tonja Carrier, Matt Bess, Shelley Williams.

re: Seniors Mike Tighe and Tonja Car- get in on the fun, too!
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Well, here it is, another book finally finished. In case you hadn't noticed, we reduced our book size and the content which it holds. We on the Forester staff hope that you enjoyed this year's edition. A big thank you to all the staff members on a very good year. I personally would like to thank Kris DaPra and Mary Jurgensen for tons of last minute help. We responded to some of your desires by cutting back on the amount of written text and including more pictures so hopefully it pleases the majority. This is it for me; I now enter the big bad working world of the Forest Industry. I take with me some very valuable experience, most of which is how to deal with people when you are holding a camera. Seriously though, MTU has given me the most I could ask for, along with more — like a tuition increase every year that I enrolled, not to mention those wonderful lab fees. Was it all worth it? Ask me in 5 years when I have a "real" job and am really in debt. I would like to commend everyone here in the School of Forestry and Wood Products for making it seem like a second home. The contribution of every individual in this School is what makes it an exceptional place to attend college. The one we tend to forget to thank is Prof. Ros Miller. Without him most of us would not have our summer jobs or permanent jobs. He does an excellent job at keeping the job boards up to date and the students informed with what is happening in the job market. Thanks Ros!!!! I hope every one enjoyed this year's edition and if you ever need help with an alumni copy, don't call me — I'll call you.

Senior, Brenda Haskell, 3rd Year Editor