Grad Students
We do not remember days, we remember moments.

Cesare Pavese
Each year in the spring, intercollegiate woodsmen’s teams from the Northeastern United States gather together for the Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen’s Competition, better known as Spring Meet. The meet is held at a different school every year, and in the spring of 1985, the University of Maine at Orono was the host team.

Preparations for the grand event were extensive and time-consuming, but willingly done by the Team, having pride and the desire to put together a memorable competition for the visiting teams. Spruce poles for the climbing event had to be peeled their entire 40 foot length before being sunk six feet into the ground, axe-throwing targets had to be set up, sawing stanchions had to be made and put in place, and a host of other tasks had to be completed, right down to hand-crafting the trophies. The Team did have some help, such as the National Guard, who came to sink the felling poles for the competition, and their time and effort was greatly appreciated!

Finally, all was in readiness. Teams began to arrive on the eve of the competition. After being directed to the fields to be used for tent space, they set up camp and began last minute preparations for the next day’s activities. Axes got final touch-ups, peavies were sharpened, climbing spurs were checked, and, oh yes, a few guitars were tuned up.

At last the day of competition was at hand. Sleepy-eyed team members were soon wide awake, ready and anxious to get the events under way. And so the first day of events started with the canoeing, packboard, chain-throwing and orienteering competitions, loaded with memories in the making. (Who could forget Tripper portaging a canoe over the whole packboard course, the entire Dartmouth team’s unexpected swim in Mud Pond?)

With the first day’s events completed, the teams once again turned to their tents to rest for the next day’s activities. Bright and early, they gradually rolled out of sleeping bags and blankets into boots and dump coats and limbered up for more serious competition. Chopping, felling, sawing, log-rolling, pole-climbing, scoot loading, pulp tossing and axe-throwing provided plenty of excitement for the audience all day, while refreshments were served by the Forestry Club. Even College faculty showed to help with the judging of events, and to them goes a great deal of thanks, for they were perhaps the key to the smooth running meet.

At last the competition was over. Then came the unenviable task of tallying the results and scores of the past two days’ events. While that was being done with the aid of the College’s computer system, impromptu entertainment was provided in 100 Nutting, including a humorous and informative history of woodsmen’s competitions.

Finally, the results were computed and the trophies awarded. But win or lose, everyone agreed that the meet had been a success, and headed up to the dump for a bonfire. After all, what meet would be complete without a bonfire? Guitars were once again brought out, and even Muleskinner’s banjo. Spirits ran high all night, and bodies were still there when this woodsman returned the next morning to assess the damages.

A great deal of effort was put into that meet by competitors, timers, and judges, all of whom deserve great thanks. Let’s hope the Spring Meet tradition lasts for a long time to come!
The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society at the University of Maine is a student chapter. The Society consists of professionals promoting responsible resource management, especially wildlife ecology and management.

The student chapter hosts a variety of activities which allows students to associate with the faculty and other wildlife professionals as well as fellow wildlife students. Through monthly meetings, field trips and special projects students become familiar with wildlife management techniques, gain valuable experience and become aware of important natural resource issues.

Some of this year's activities included a hawk watching trip to Beech Mountain, Acadia National Park, monthly meetings, a booth at the Organizational Fair, the Game Banquet at the Penobscot County Clubhouse, Northeastern Wildlife Conclave at Penn State, spring bird walks, and much more.

Some of the topics at our monthly meetings included Dave Leptich's "Welcome to Kenya," Chuck Allen's talk on the Warden service and a movie entitled *The Last Stronghold of the Eagle*.

The Wildlife Society enjoyed a busy year with many fun-filled activities and encourages any student to get involved.
The University of Maine Student Chapter of the Forest Products Research Society is an organization made up of students interested in the forest products industry. Most of the students in FPRS are from the Wood Technology, Timber Utilization, and Forest Business Administration programs.

As with most of the student organizations in the College, we are always looking for new members. Membership in FPRS entitles students to the monthly Forest Products Journal, newsletters, and an entry in the annual Graduating Student Directory. But, you don’t have to be a member to come to the meetings, or to attend any of our functions.

FPRS has been quite active this year. Five students accompanied Professor Hale to the New England Kiln Drying Association meeting in Burlington, Vermont, in October. We sponsored a mill tour trip to J.M. Huber Corporation’s flakeboard mill in Easton, and Pinkham Lumber Company in Ashland in January. Both trips were long, but those who attended enjoyed themselves and learned a few things in the process. We are all looking forward to our annual year-end party, our salute to those lucky graduates.

Our thanks go out to our president, Wanda Lind, our vice-president, Ray Meyer, our advisor, Dr. Barry Goodell (thanks for driving to Ashland and back!), and to Prof. Hale for putting up with us all the way to Burlington and back.
Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi is the national forestry honor society, recognizing students who excel scholastically and show exceptional interest in forest resources. Various activities undertaken on our campus by the Gamma Chapter of the Society include providing an updated exam file, free tutoring services and maintenance of the University’s cross-country ski trails.

The Christmas Tree Sale proceeded quite smoothly and profitably, in spite of our initial desperate search for trees. With a fine effort made by both members and initiates, many trees were collected for the sale. This year we also sold maple syrup and small potted trees successfully. Holiday spirit climaxed the night of the Christmas party. Santa even arrived to distribute gifts and good cheer to the children.

Xi Sigma Pi also sponsors the annual Honors and Awards Banquet with the College of Forest Resources. Money raised by the Society and other noted contributors goes toward scholarships given to students in the College. Many non-monetary awards are presented as well.
Like most clubs, the Forest Fire Attack Team has its ups and downs. We are now trying to pull up out of a slump. Renewed interest is coming just in time to complement our increase in available equipment and training. This year we received state green card training and are looking forward to an active spring burning season. Activities will include reconditioning our new, but used, equipment, controlled burning, and possibly some wildfires.
The student chapter of the Wildlife Society hosts the annual game banquet at the Penobscot County Conservation Clubhouse in Brewer. The game banquet brings together students, faculty, and wildlife professionals to enjoy an evening of entertainment and conversation. Food is donated by hunters, fishermen, trappers, chapter members, and faculty. It is prepared by members and served in stews and casseroles. Several varieties of fish, fowl, and wild game are served. Examples of the food savored in the past are: muskrat dumplings, venison, bear roast, rabbit stew, woodcock and ruffed grouse fricassee, mooseburgers, mussels, fried smelts, squirrel stew, barbecued raccoon, fish, salads, and breads. The evening concludes with the awarding of door prizes, music, and entertainment after the meal.
Where can one find an endless source of information, presented to you in a relaxed atmosphere, with never a dull moment? If the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters crossed your mind, you’re right!

Being a member and a participant in this organization offers an unlimited opportunity. We bring forestry and related fields to you—at home and personal! We want to give you the chance to meet key people on a one-to-one basis.

Highlights of some of this year’s meetings dealt with consulting forestry practices, a tour of the Big A dam site and surrounding area, and a discussion of the proposed changes in forestry registration, to mention a few.

SAF was also involved with the Common Ground Fair again this year. This is becoming quite a tradition and lots of fun!

The potential of SAF is limited only by us. A lot of folks is what makes SAF fun! Come join us—broaden your horizons—have some fun!!
Woodsmen's Team

This year was a “rebuilding” year for the UMO Woodsmen’s team. The addition of quite a few freshmen indicated that there was still a good deal of interest in the team.

Fall semester started with a bang at Unity, the usual first meet of the year. The combined-event schedule of competition at the Unity meet is always a nice change from the usual competition format. Here our Women’s Team brought home a first place trophy. After Unity, the team went on a road trip to New Brunswick to show their skills. Competition was fierce, however people were still able to keep a sense of fun about them.

Spring semester began on a lesser note. The Annual Mount Desert Island Lion’s Club Winter Carnival was the scene of a two-day demonstration put on by the team. For the past few years, this has been the traditional warm-up session for the team before the semester’s competitions roll around.

For the third year in a row, UMO hosted its Maine Winter Logging Days competition here on campus. Teams from regional colleges came to compete, and a good time was had by everyone. Our Men’s Team placed second overall. Individual first place trophies were won by the men in speed chop and fire build, and the women took pulp toss, fire build, and splitting.

The final two meets of the year were both in the State of New Hampshire, the first being at UNH. The UNH team were great hosts, putting on a wonderful meet, as did Dartmouth, who hosted the annual ritual of Spring Meet. All teams in the region showed up to compete for the Northeastern Collegiate Championship there.

All in all, it was a good year for the team. Spirits and interest were high, and it is hoped that they will remain so.
Environmental Awareness Committee

We may not be visible to everyone in the College, but school teachers in the area know us as the Environmental Awareness Committee (E.A.C.). Our organization consists of a group of students from the College of Forest Resources and other colleges who are interested in natural resources and education. This year we provided programs to over 1,300 children and adults.

Members were greeted by enthusiastic kids eager to learn about birds, mammals, ecology, and other environmental topics. We enjoyed listening to children’s stories and answering their questions. The best part is getting the thank you letters:

“Dear E.A.C.,
Thank you for coming to our humble school.
I liked the films. I also liked the beaver skull.

Your Friend,
Jason

P.S. I hope you come back next year.”

This spring we were kept busy with Scout Night, which was a success. Imagine over 100 scouts invading Nutting Hall and exploring topics about Man and His Environment.

If someone ever “volunteers” you to present an E.A.C. program, accept the challenge and join the fun!
Christmas at Nutting
### FRESHMEN

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<td>Bouchard, Jason</td>
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<td>Bunker, Duane</td>
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<td>Burgess John</td>
<td>323 East Waterboro, ME</td>
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<td>Cameron, Donald</td>
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<td>Cole, Maria Grace</td>
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<td>Cooney, Lawrence</td>
<td>2022 Boulevard W., Hartford, CT</td>
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<td>Coons, Todd</td>
<td>3 Buchanan St., South Portland, ME</td>
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<td>Mosses, Kurt H.</td>
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<td>Salvatore, John</td>
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### FIRST YEAR TECHNICIANS

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<td>Dubois, John</td>
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Thesis: Respective Effects of 12 Soil Elements on Growth Parameters of Natural, Even-aged Stands of Spruce and Balsam Fir in Maine

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Thesis: Synergistic Relationships Among Important Winter Forages of White-tailed Deer

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Thesis: Avian Use of Lakeshore Buffer Strips in Eastern Maine

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Thesis: Summer Home Range, Habitat Selection, and Daily Patterns of Habitat Use of Moose in Northern Maine

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Thesis: Recruitment, Pair Formation, and Subadult Ecology of Bald Eagles in Maine

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Thesis: Response of Songbirds and Small Mammals to Glyphosate-Induced Habitat Changes

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Duane, All our Love and Best wishes as you graduate
and begin your career in forestry  
Mom, Dad, Cheryl and Beth

To Scott Wheeler Wallace
"Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is
bent of the tree inclined." . . . i.e., hope you learnt good

Dear Mickey,
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luck in the world. Work, study and play and your rewards
will be great.

Love you lots,  
Mom  
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Terri: Thanks for your individual support. You made your
portion of our endeavor possible.  
Congratulations. — Your family.

Dear Steve, Congratulations on a job well done.  

Mom and Dad

To Beth, I am so very proud of you and all you have achieved
by working so hard. You set a goal for yourself, you aimed
high, and you have reached your mark. May our Lord guide
you in the future, and bless you as you continue to look to Him
to be the very best that you can be.  

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It's the best raw material in the East. Pinkham Lumber selects the finest Eastern spruce-balsam fir and pine from the woodlands of Great Northern Paper - two million acres of trees in all.

From quality trees comes quality lumber. Kiln dried, graded and weatherproof wrapped, each shipment is produced by people who take pride in their work.

Look for the twin bear symbol and the Pinkham name. They're your assurance of consistent quality, start to finish. We guarantee it.
Woodland managed under the Tree Farm Program will be of value forever.
Finally this book is off to press! Credit for this year’s theme goes to Larry Gering. There are a few people who I owe a great deal of thanks to, for this job would never have gotten done otherwise: Andy Alexson (who thought he was done and gone from this place for coming back; Cary O’Neill for the illustrations; and Louie Morin for all his patience and help with every aspect of the book, especially darkroom work. I also want to thank those people who typed, proofread and identified faces: Laurie Shaw, Mary Lou Hodge, Lynne Lavoie and Al Kimball; Mary Viik for her help with the darkroom; and all those who contributed to the dedication, Quotable Quotes and articles. Also I would like to thank my brother, Tom, and sister, Tina (excuse me, Christina), for their help and contributions.