



on the competitive circuit, made the 3-Man Lift the event of an evening, and left Paul Smith's College substantially confused about the name and location of several of its buildings. He has truly left a mark.

P. Roll came for a woodsmen's seminar and the practice meet, and led an undermanned Alumni team to yet another victory. But it was the fact that he was not there to galvanize practice or be in the basement in the evenings to repair equipment and show others how that made his absence so clearly felt. As one U-grad trying to run this show, I found it real tough, and I wasn't taking classes. A much earlier start, a substantial recruiting effort to find not only more team members but more people to simply help out, and a commitment from the start to spreading the load evenly will be essential if the team wishes to do well without burning out. Getting coaching advice from every available source, Earl, Put Blodgett, Bill Robes, as well as P. Roll, wouldn't be a bad idea either. But the most important thing is to get people psyched and keep them psyched for the entire 5-6 weeks or more. Any brilliant ideas on that score would be most welcome.

Like every other member of the A team, I was a bit bummed at the outcome even though we had a generally fine time. I think a great deal of the bummedness comes from the fact that this is entirely a one-shot deal, with no opportunity to try again until next year. What is needed is a World Cup-type equivalent of the Olympiad that is the spring meet, i.e. more meets during the year, fall competition at Moosilauke sounds like a particularly good idea. There is certainly no shortage of talent and interest here, as our last minute fish of Beaner showed. As for psych—the seed is planted in those of you who said "wait 'til next year". Challenge yourselves to remember that and the loud-mouthed bozos from Smith's next March and - who knows...? Forestry Til Death!

— David Hooke '84