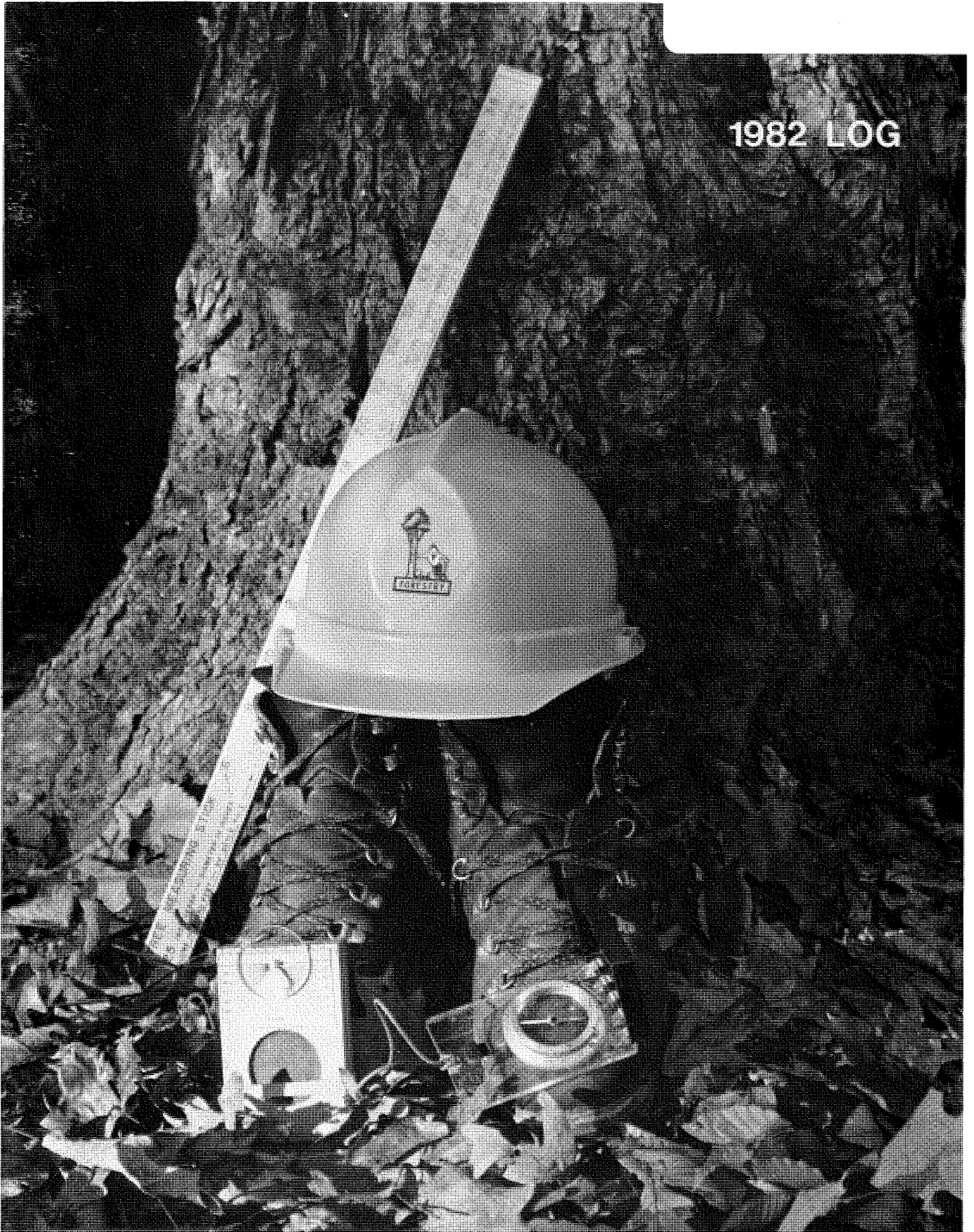
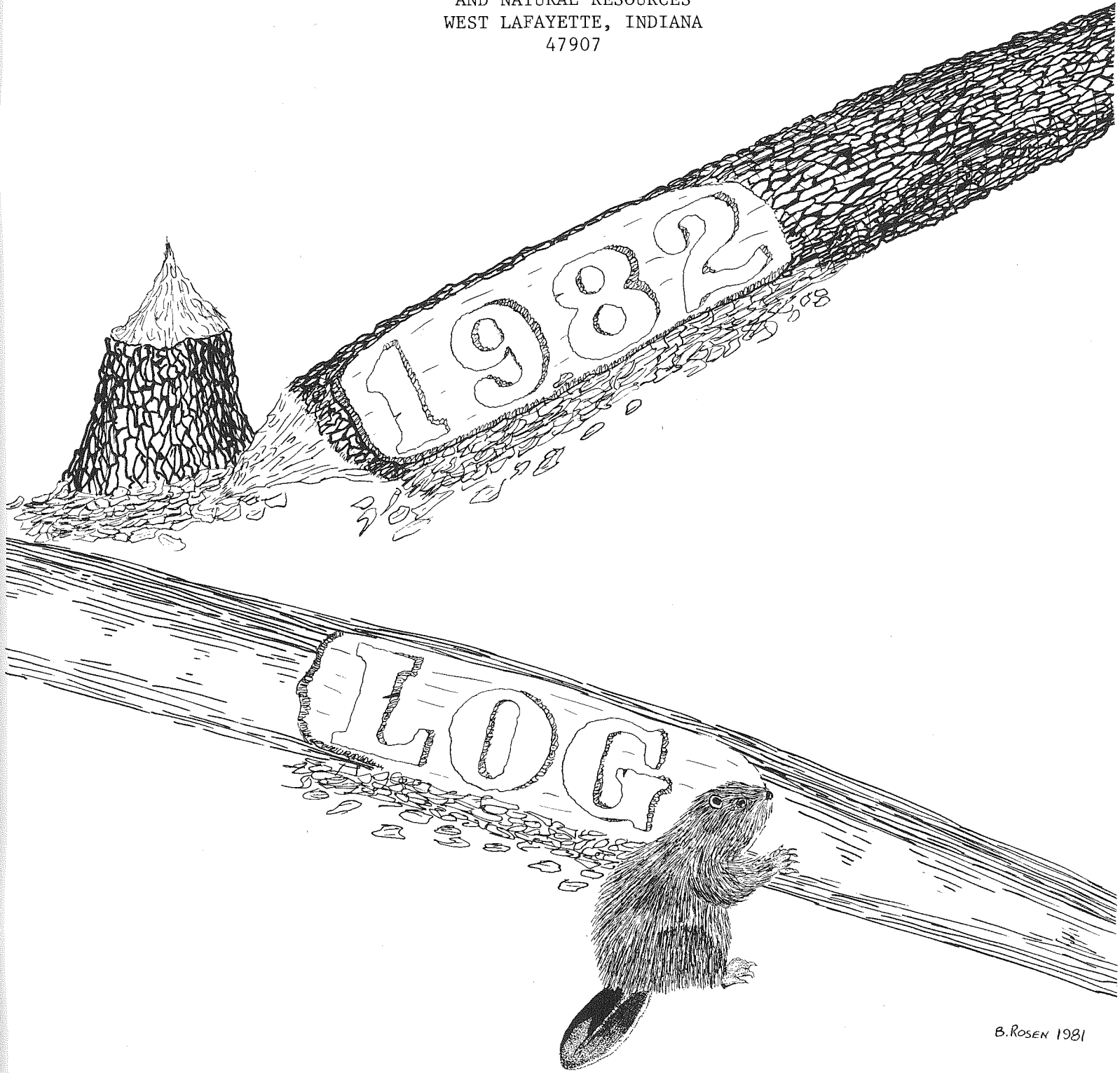


1982 LOG



*Published by*

PURDUE LOG  
DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY  
AND NATURAL RESOURCES  
WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA  
47907



B. ROSEN 1981

To our Reader:

One of the greatest satisfactions of producing the Log grows from having the chance to work with all the talented folks who help make it what it is. As you read over stories and articles and gaze at faces and scenes you will see that the Log is nothing more than a sponge which has drawn the efforts and energies of a great many people. For the hard work that all of the staff has done we offer our every thanks. We would also like to thank Linda Hampton, Barbara Brown, and Patty Karnehm for their patience and typing skill.

Piecing together and transcribing the events of the past year has been a satisfaction in itself. We have taken the opportunity to re-collect our thoughts and cherish our memories before they have grown old - before we leave Purdue armed with new ideals and hopes. How bright such memories shine! Here's to all the "photograph and memory" sessions we had during Log meetings.

Most honorable among compliments to the Log staff is the deeply appreciated advice of Charlie Miller. If the students were the pulp and print of this yearbook, Charlie would surely be the cover, the binding, and the thought behind each sentence. Born August 28, 1916 in Manistee, Michigan, Charles Miller probably wrote about it the next day. He attended the University of Michigan in 1934 to study forestry. His first article was published in the Journal of Forestry while he was working on a masters degree at the University of Idaho at Moscow. The title of that article was "An Economical Seed Spot Protector". At the University of Idaho Charlie conducted forest logging studies for Potlatch. In 1940 The Timberman published his second article, "Motion Studies in Logging". As a wartime marine Charlie took courses in aerial photography. He published another article in 1943 entitled "Three Dimensional Photography for the Forester" - the first paper in print on the application of 3-D photography to forestry. Since then Charlie has written many more publications including Forest Mensuration with Husch and Beers, and The Forest Mensuration Handbook with Beers.

Charlie came to Purdue in 1946 at the request of E. R. Martell, the department head at that time. He has taught Forest Mensuration, Aerial Photo Interpretation, Logging and Milling, and Natural Resource Issues, Policies, and Administration. Henryville and Lost Lake forestry camps occupied his thoughts for twenty-six of the interceding years, as did the Log which he has shepherded since its beginning in 1959. He became the faculty advisor for the Log in 1969.

Our 1982 Log is the last one that will be written under his careful guidance. We may never be able to repay the lessons we have been taught, the poems we have delighted in hearing, and the comforting words we have heard, but we will forever be grateful. In the eyes of all of the Log staff and all of those who call the Purdue Forestry Department their home, we respectfully dedicate this album to Professor Charles I. Miller - teacher, friend, and fiery spirit that lives in us all.

Allen Parker & Susan Sullivan

# LOG STAFF

Row 1: (left to right) Susan Sullivan, Don Cala, Sherman Liechty, Debbie Walters, Sandy Snyder, Chuck Rosenberg, Brenda Potter, Charlie Miller. Row 2: Christy Heffner, Pam Giles, Ann Kessler, Cathy Moore, Matt Dickey, Dave Baumbauer, Karen Andreeff, Jeff Welty, Al Parker, Delisa Chenoweth, Connie Cummins.



Co-editors: Allen Parker and Susan Sullivan  
Management Editor: David Baumbauer  
Faculty Advisor: Charlie Miller

## Section Editors:

Faculty: Brenda Potter, Sandy Snyder, Debbie Walters.  
Seniors: Jeff Welty, Susan Sullivan.  
Juniors: Chuck Rosenberg, Connie Cummins.  
Summer Experiences: Chuck Rosenberg, Al Parker,  
Colette Loehrlein.  
Summer Camp: Jeff Welty.  
Reflections: Christy Heffner.  
Alumni: Charlie Miller.  
Advertising Art: Cathy Moore.  
Rear Cover: Fred Montague, Jr.  
Cover Photo: Cathy Moore.

## Artists:

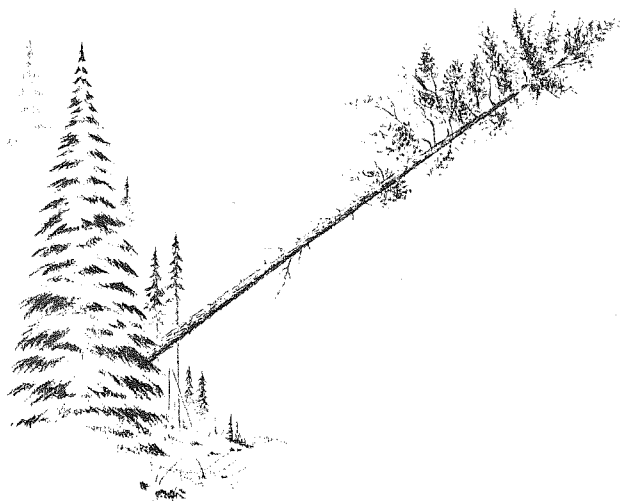
Bruce Rosen  
Pat Proper  
Scott Swiontek  
Cathy Moore  
Delisa Chenoweth

## Layout:

Al Parker  
Chuck Rosenberg  
Christy Heffner  
Cathy Moore  
and section editors

## Photographers:

Pam Giles  
Chuck Rosenberg  
Jeff Welty  
Lisa Geiger  
Sherman Liechty  
Connie Cummins  
Susan Sullivan



Charles I. Miller  
1321 Sunset Lane  
West Lafayette, IN 47906

March 1, 1982

Dear Fellow Students:

I have received numerous felicitations on my approaching retirement, and considerable advice on how to live in retirement. But neither I, nor my dear wife, have any qualms about retirement. The peaceful periods we have spent at our "shack" in northern Michigan have brought home to us the truth of the Preacher's maxim: "Better is an handful with quietness, than both hands full with travail and vexation of spirit." We have learned to enjoy quiet things: poetry, philosophy, good literature, trout fishing, strolling on peaceful beaches, hiking in wild country, botanizing, gardening, bird watching, chipmunk watching... In the spirit of the philosopher Antisthenes, we are studying to provide ourselves with provisions that will float on water and swim ashore with us from a shipwreck.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado the Lord High Executioner proclaims:

"I've got a little list, I've got a little list,  
Of society offenders who might well be underground,  
And who never would be missed, who never would be missed."

And I've got a little list of things that I never will miss, and a little list of things that I will miss-- when I retire.

The first list?

It's confidential and locked safely away.

The second list?

The second list is a bit tentative because "with the coming of years we must think not to do the same things still." (Francis Bacon). Then too, I can continue to experience some of these things until I vanish from the scene. The list is made up of simple things: opening and closing Lost Lake Forestry Camp, the first meeting of a class, students with enthusiasm, discussions with students, philosophizing and telling non-funny jokes before a captive audience, the satisfaction of a well-prepared lecture or laboratory exercise, discussions with colleagues, letters and comments from former

students, letters and comments from people who have read a piece I have written...

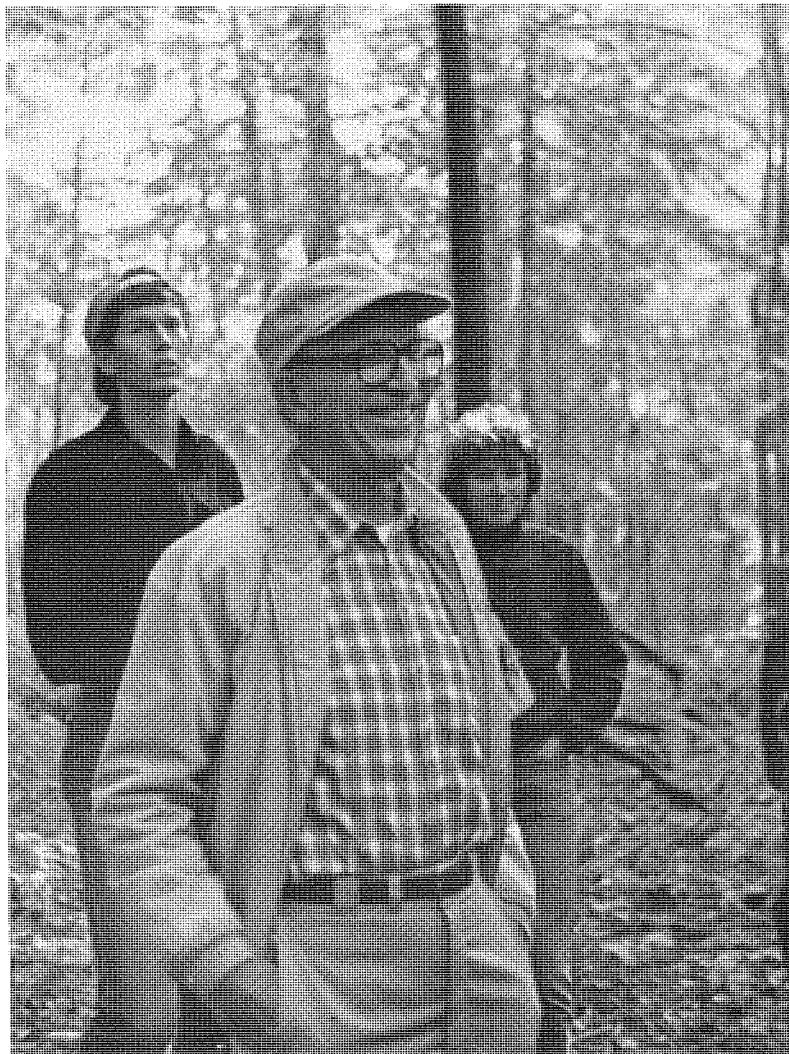
But I think too much is made of retirement. There are too many testimonial dinners, too many testimonial letters-- too many people recognized for what they strove: recognition. We had best be gone to do our things, stand awhile by the autumn fires and meditate on Nature's structure, and then just fade away into the forest.

May the Lord love us but not call us too soon.

Sincerely,

*Charlie*

Charles I. Miller  
Professor of Forestry





In Memoriam

## MAURICE CAINE REEVES

Maury Reeves was born in Edwards Port, Indiana on September 13, 1913. He received his BA in Forestry from Purdue University in 1939 and began serving for the United States Army as a second lieutenant through ROTC. He attained status as company commander of the 1391st Forestry Unit with the Corps of Engineers. After the service Maury attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he completed masters work on the Bobwhite Quail and met his wife, Janis. For the forty-one years following his graduation, Maury worked for the Indiana Department of Conservation ( now the Department of Natural Resources ) with the Division of Fish & Wildlife. Maury's love of building things and his love of the wildlife profession helped him rise to the Southern Indiana Regional Supervisor at Forest Wildlife Headquarters in Mitchell, Indiana. John Muir's words summarize the inseparability of Maury's hobbies from his work, "Longest is the life that contains the largest amount of time-effacing enjoyment -- of work that is a steady delight. Such a life may really comprise an eternity upon earth." Maury died on December 4, 1981, after developing liver cancer. He is survived by his wife and sons, John Robert and James Lewis.

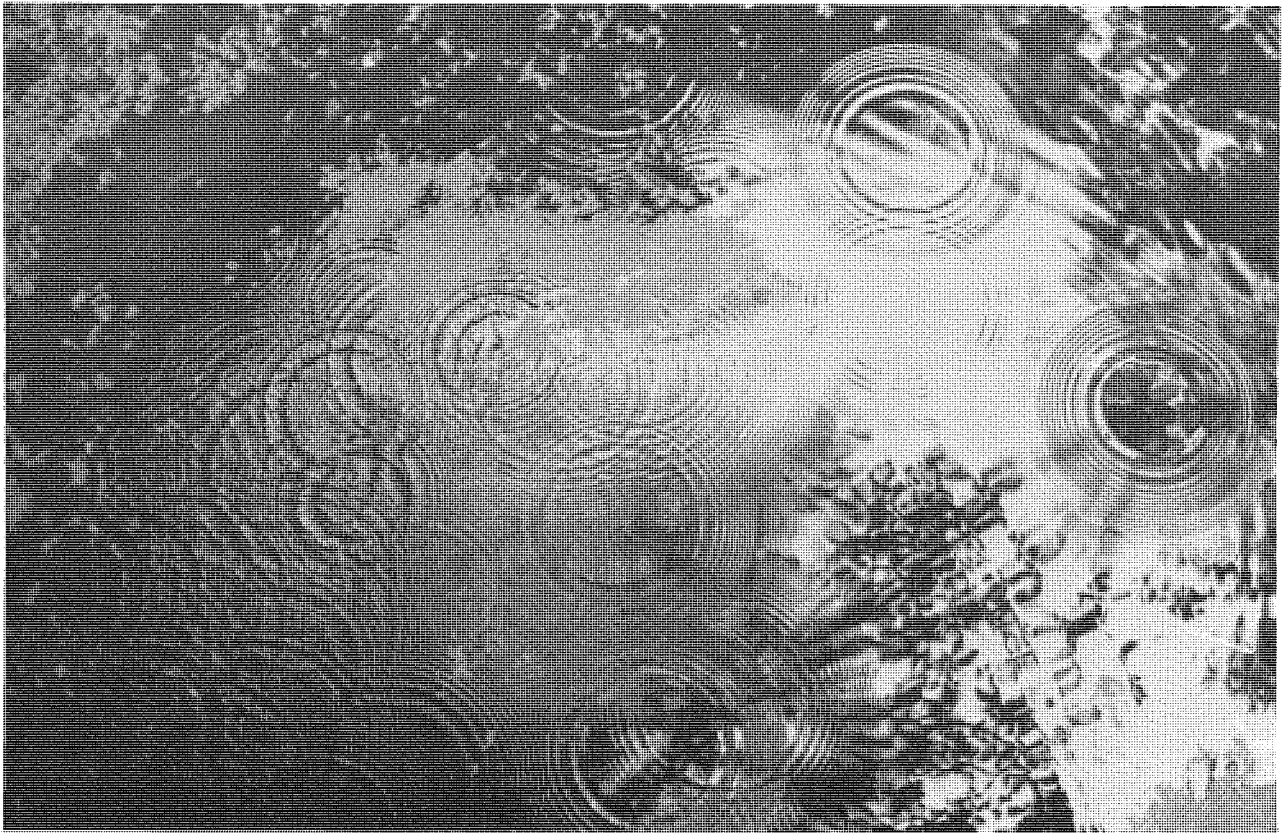


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# REFLECTIONS



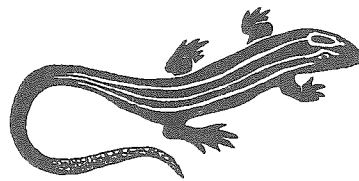
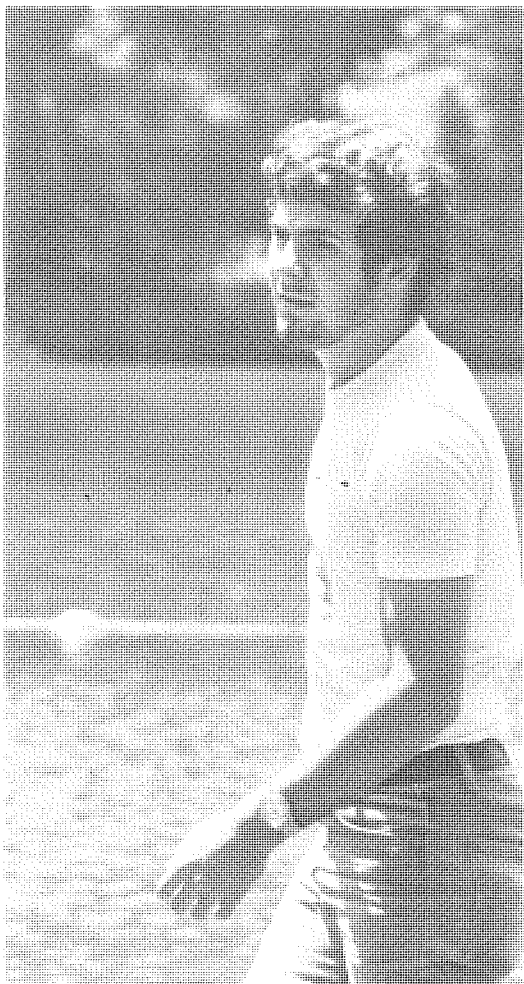
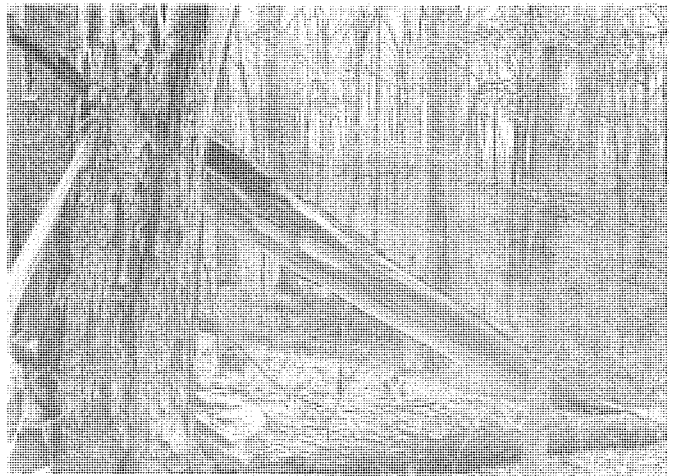
REFLECTIONS?

Climb the mountains and  
get their good tidings.





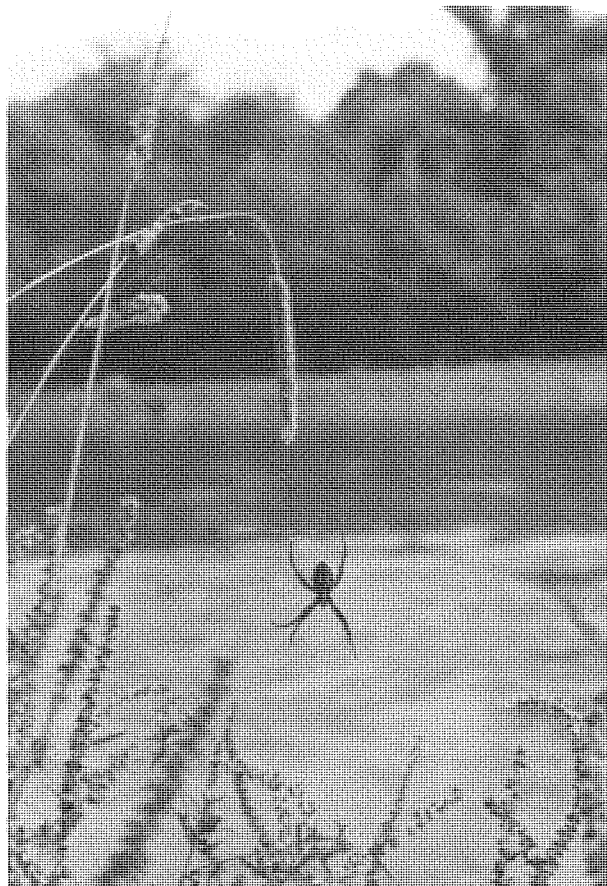
Nature's peace will flow into you  
as sunshine flows into trees.



**The winds will blow their own  
freshness into you and the  
storms their energy,**

While cares will drop off  
like autumn leaves.

 John Muir



# What To Do With The Ginkgo.....



- "nuking is too severe- spray the flowers in the Spring" Pope
- "see if, with much persuasion, it would trade its fruit for Christmas ornaments" Hoffer
- "move it to the center of the woods- anywhere but here" Perkins
- "either wrap it in plastic or use large fans" Anderson
- "severe trimming might be in order" Eckelman
- "graft a walnut onto it" Beineke
- "treat it with herbicides" Holt, Winger
- "basal prune" Fischer, Byrnes
- "trade it in for a male" Moser
- "I could use some firewood" O'Leary
- "live and let live" Miller
- "send it to Sweden for a sex change" Hunt
- "build a monastery around it" Yoho
- "take better care of it- it provides a fragrance to cover up pig & other smells, without destroying the ozone layer" Callahan
- "it never bothers me much, I just avoid it during part of the year" Weeks
- "use a chainsaw" Sudarth, Hoover
- "use a giant can of deodorant" Krauch
- "find a source for buteric acid (or whatever is in it)" Cassens
- "make Dendro. students who don't make a 'B' or better rake up the fruit" Parker
- "it would make a tremendous fuel wood" Carter
- "convert it to sawdust for kitty-litter" Chaney

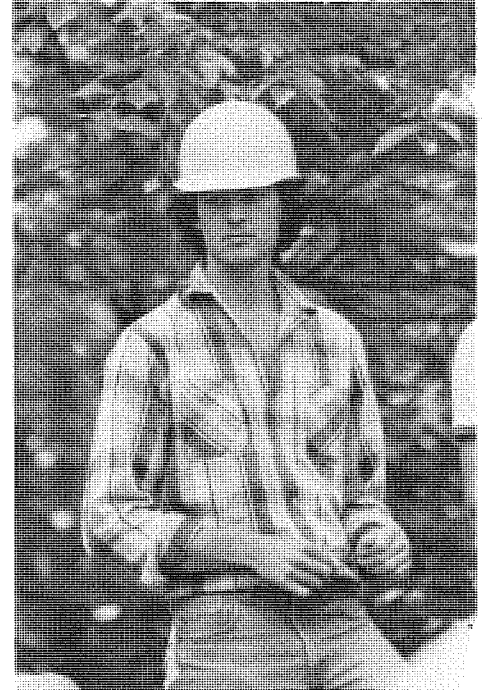




# SENIORS 1982



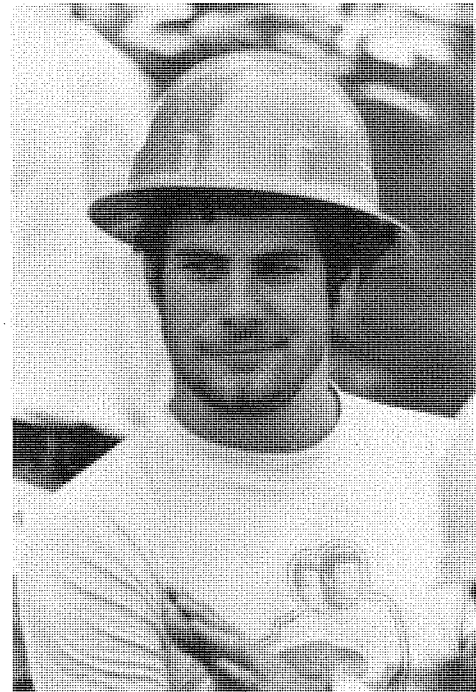
Allen Parker



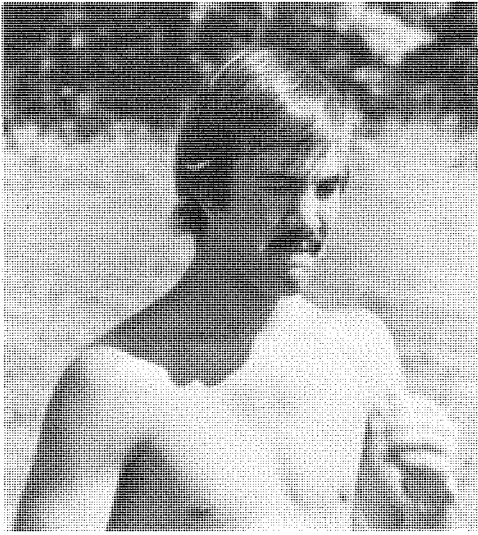
Doug McVay



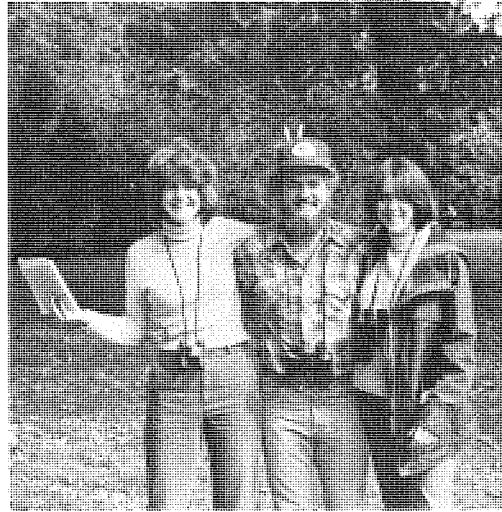
Bill Edgar



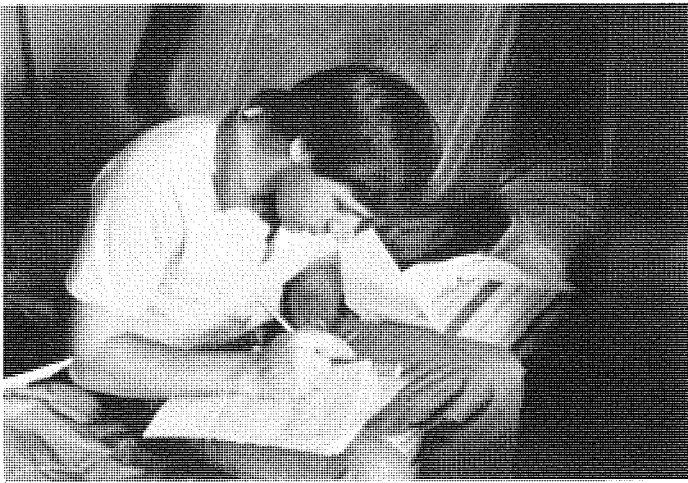
Richard Glassman



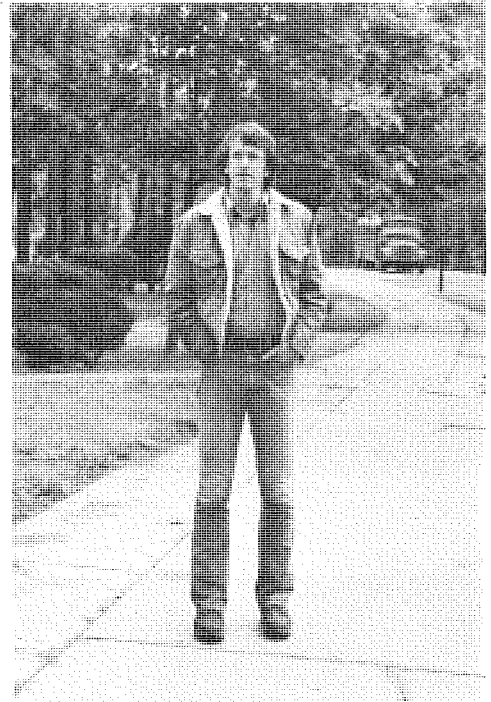
Scott McLaughlin



Becky Chase, Herb Pugmire, Susan Crain



Jack Brady



Jay Hufford

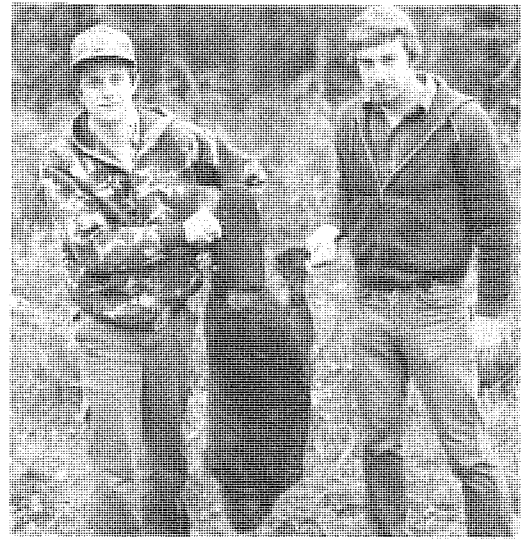


Pam Giles

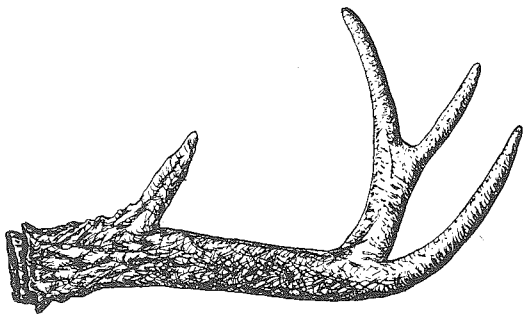




Pat Proper



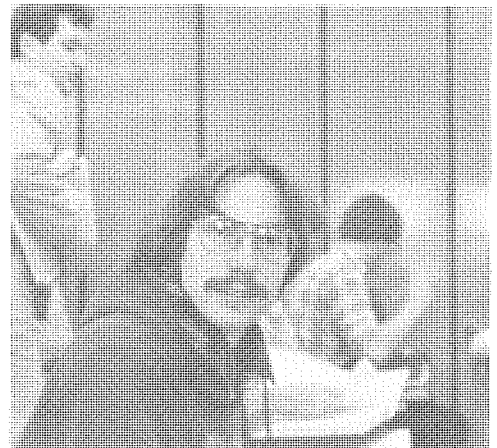
Ron Lorman, Rick Speer



Pete Schroeder



Jim Clark



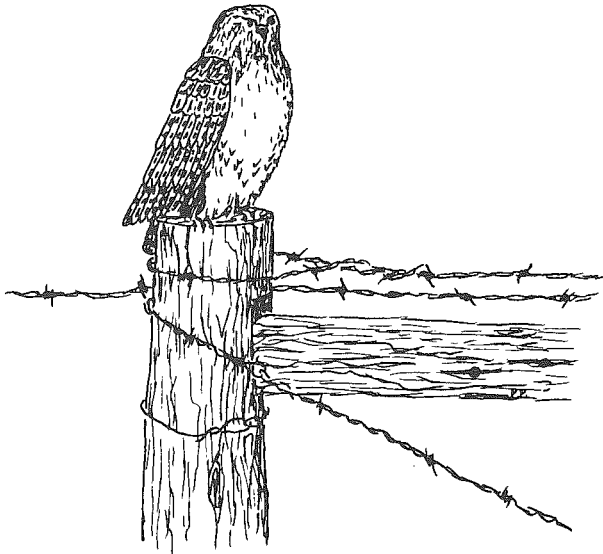
Joe Robb



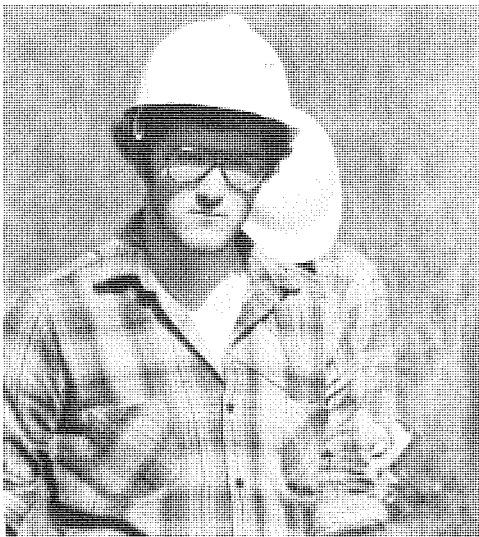
Mike Maskal



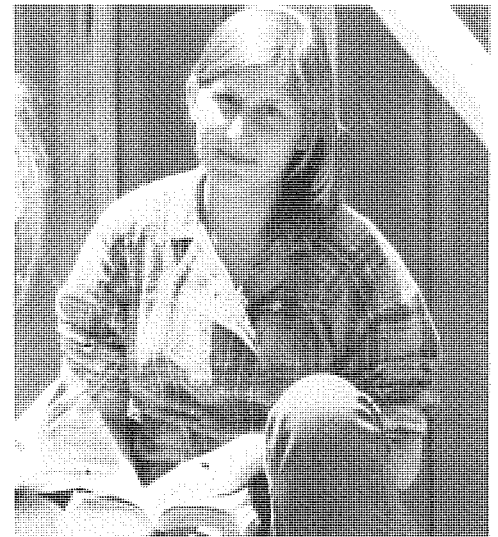
Rick Zampino, Doug Mai



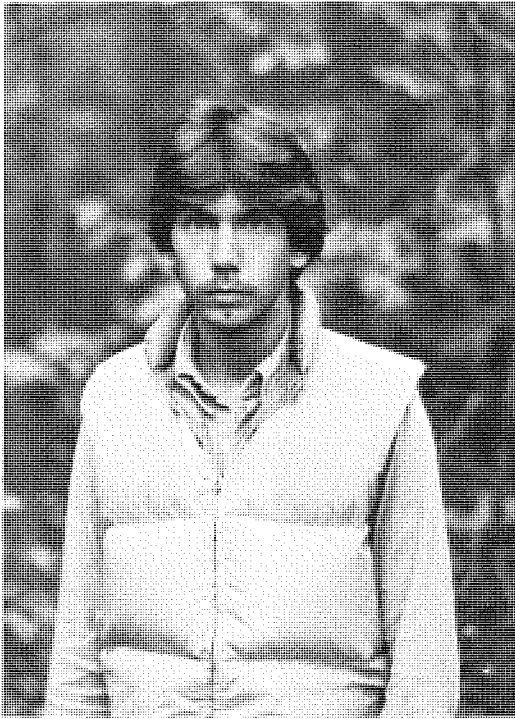
Brian Barger



Ken Harris



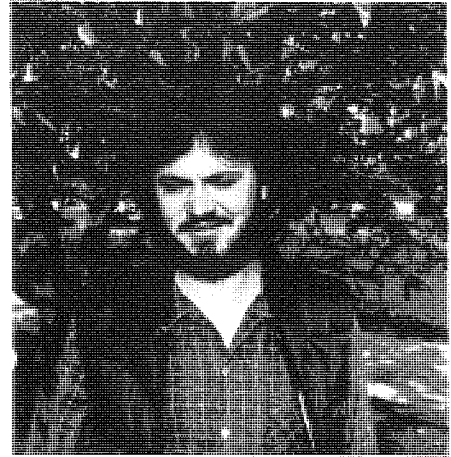
Jane Zemlyak



Fred Renn



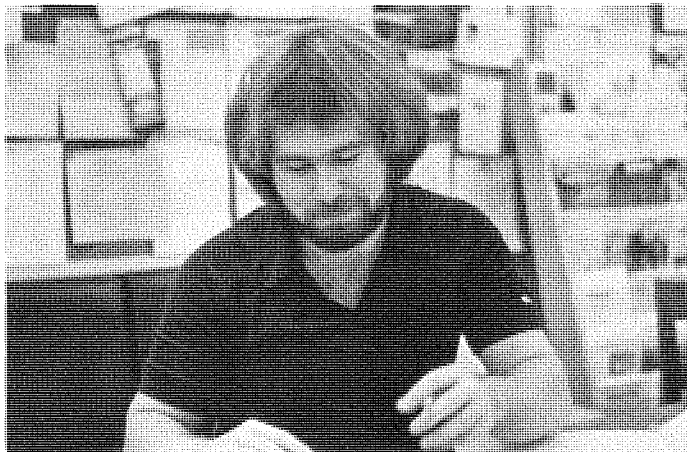
Matt Sauter



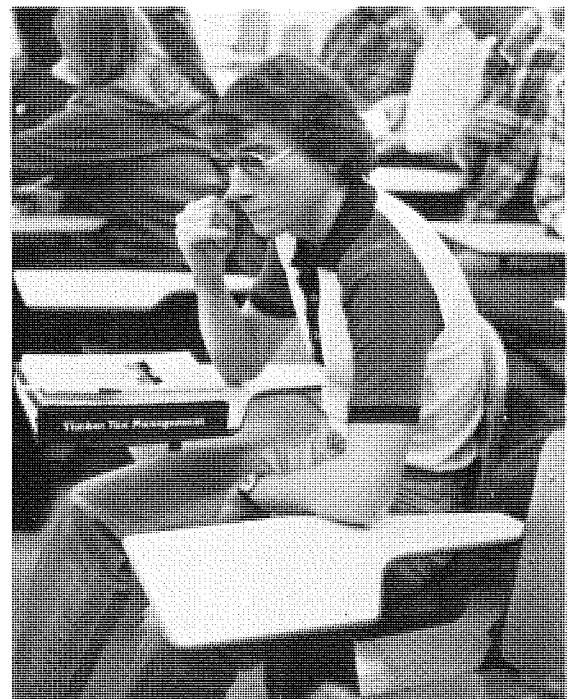
Mike Field



Bruce Rosen



Marty Whittaker



George Eberhart



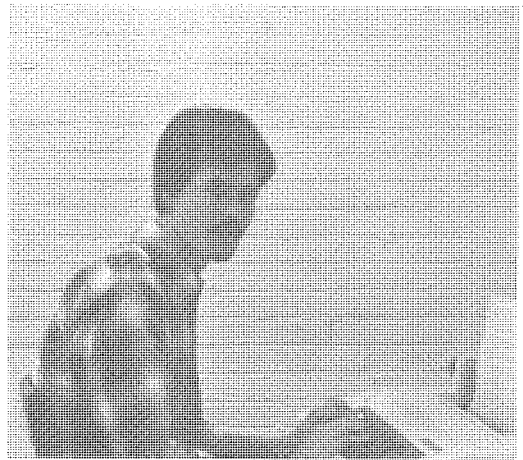
David Baumbauer



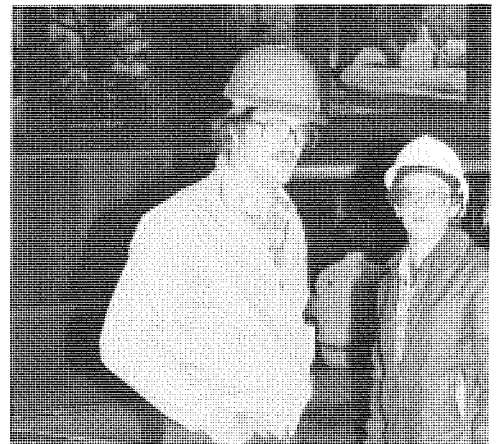
Laura Newgard



Mike Pond



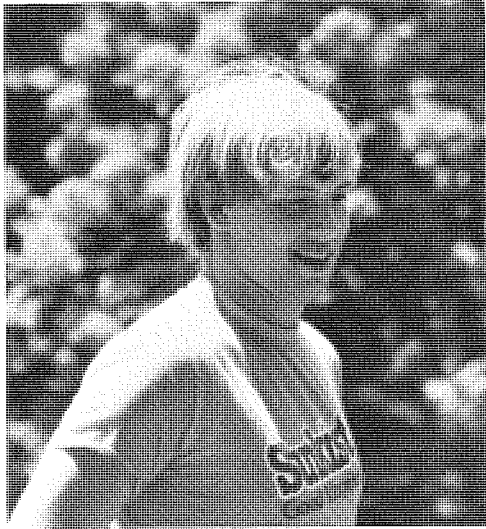
Jeff Welty



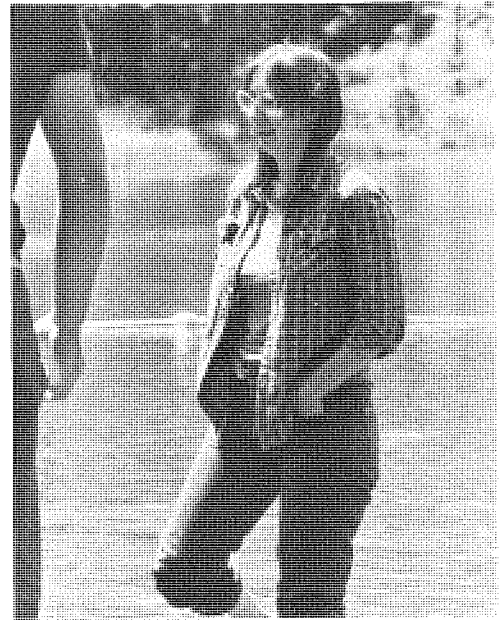
Lloyd Macy



The inevitable  
mark of wisdom is to  
see the miraculous in  
the common.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Al Sterwerf



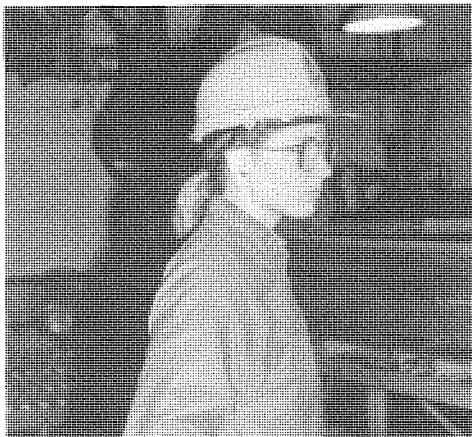
Colette Loehrlein



Steve Jackson, Laraine Walters, Virgil Holmes



Steve Parrett, Liz Nash



Cathy Moore

*Live in each season as it passes;  
breathe the air; drink the drink, taste  
the fruit; and resign yourself to the  
influence of each. Let them be your  
only diet, drink, and botanical  
medicines. Be blown on by all the  
winds. Open all your pores and bathe  
in all the tides of nature, in all her  
streams and oceans, at all seasons.*

*--Thoreau*

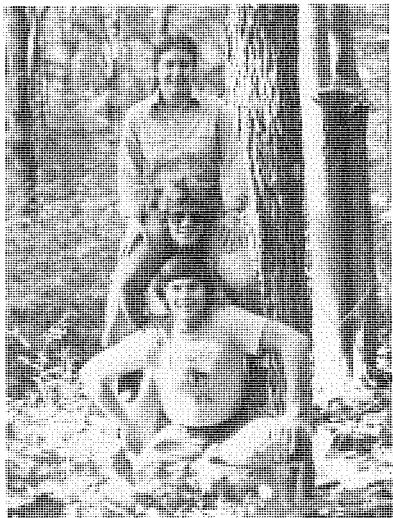
# JUNIORS



Clark Riley, Pete Leonard,  
Jeff Matyus



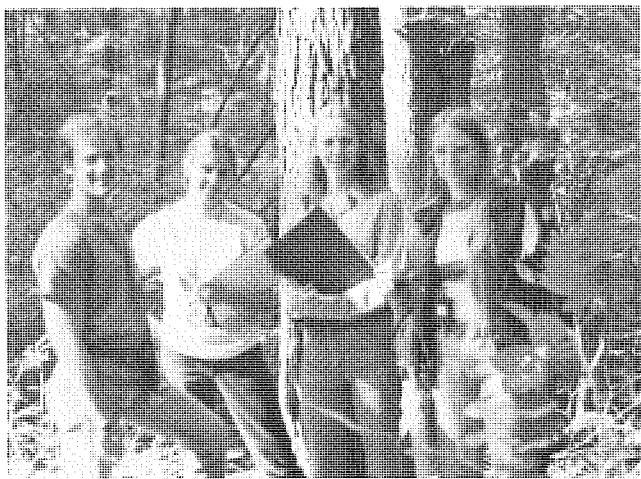
Delisa Chenoweth, Steve Stachowiak,  
Mark Poliak



Lisa Geiger, George Foster,  
Dave Kern



Jon Dietz



Ty King, Ann Kessler, Debbie Schaed,  
Michele McCartney



Scott Swiontek, Matt Dickey,  
Brenda Potter





Tom Crowe, John Horneman,  
Karen Jacobs



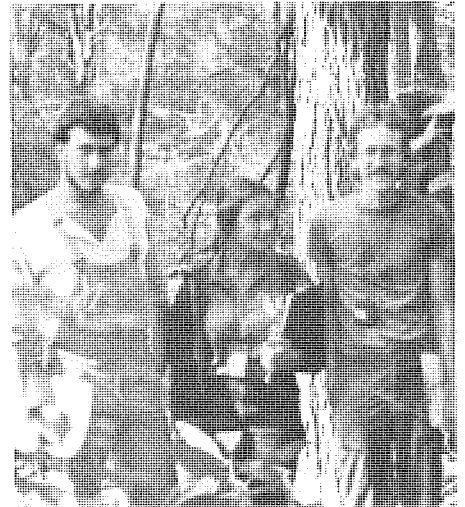
Glenn Reynolds, Jim Radke,  
Albert Degott



Bill Clark, John Curtner,  
Alex McQuade



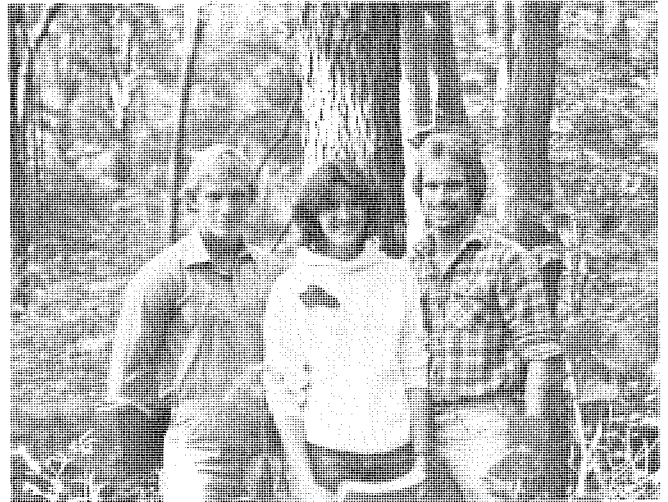
Connie Cummings,  
Chuck Rosenberg,  
Christy Heffner.



Steve Lampert, Lisa Humphreys,  
Brian Dick



Tom Neal, John Foster, Rian Myers



Craig Seibert, Joanee Atkinson,  
Phil Cox



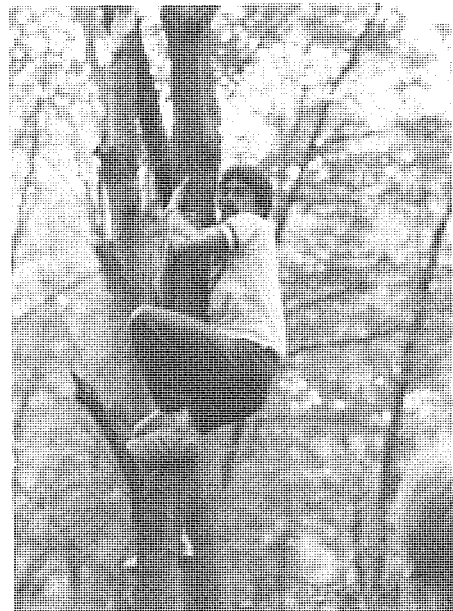
Brett Ammerman, Tanna Ragan,  
Leslie Sikora



John Horneman, Sherman Liechty



Jeff Thompson



Jim Stultz tries in vain  
to escape the camera.



Debbie Walters, Sandy Snyder,  
Dave Paulsen



John Sufak, Jeff Pennsenger, Jim Bergan

## A SUMMER AT WILDLIFE CAMP by Chuck Rosenberg



Late afternoons were reserved for recreation (where the counselors really had a chance to be kids again). "Capture the Flag," "New Games," "Ultimate Frisbee" and swimming were some favorites. After dinner, there were evening programs with topics varying from square dancing and mountain folk tales to Gong Shows and Wild Kingdom (featuring a realistic Marlin Perkins). The kids attending camp had plenty of fun and learning to look forward to each day.

Now, as I look back on the summer, my greatest enjoyment comes from thinking about some of the kids that came to Wildlife Camp. One twelve year old that made a real impression on me was a boy who stayed in my cabin during the last session of the summer. Despite a bone disease that caused him to be somewhat hunched over and prohibited him from competing in any rough activities, he always had a friendly, happy attitude and stayed involved in every activity that he could, even after breaking his arm near the end of the session. Whenever I'd see him, he would be smiling and playing with the rest of the campers. The way that he accepted his limitations and made the most he could out of his stay at camp has influenced my thinking profoundly.

By the end of the hard-working, time-demanding summer, I was admittedly looking forward to a more relaxed atmosphere (seems funny to have come back to Purdue). All the time and effort put into the summer was payed back as we watched each kid learn and grow. Letters that we still receive from parents, proclaiming how much their children had learned and how much fun they had, also help us to realize what an excellent program Wildlife Camp is. The things I remember most, though, are the smiles I saw throughout the summer as youngsters got involved with nature.

Many Ranger Rick readers dream of spending two weeks at the National Wildlife Federation Wildlife Camp tucked deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. There amongst the diverse plant and animal life, the clear flowing streams, the life-filled lake, and the rocky ridges, a total of 500 kids live in and learn about the great outdoors each summer. For the summer of '81, I had the privilege of joining that bunch of kids in the excellent outdoor education program conducted there.

As I rode into Wildlife Camp in early June, ready to begin the position as instructor/counselor, my feelings were undoubtedly different from those of the kids who would be arriving for a couple weeks of fun and adventure. I had the responsibility of preparing and teaching twelve lessons with my co-instructors, offering several hobby-swap and recreation programs, and acting as guardian, teacher, and friend to 14 boys who I would be living with each of the four sessions. I was very apprehensive about my ability to measure up to all that was expected of me. After a week of setting up camp, finalizing lesson plans, and watching the staff become "family," followed by a week of obtaining some teaching experience at the NWF Blue Ridge Conservation Summit, my fears diminished. They were replaced by an excitement about the program, shared with the rest of the staff.

We had a right to feel excited about the Wildlife Camp program. It provided an invaluable experience for any outdoor-loving kid. Each day was packed with fun and educational activities from early morning bird hikes, fishing excursions, and polar bear swims to evenings of story telling, campfires and owl-calling. In between we could be found building solar ovens, taking "swamp tromps," discussing and catching insects, and learning how to build fires. Also, counselors offered "Hobby-swaps" where we shared such things as skills for surviving, soap making, Indian living, and cliff climbing.



## Nature's Gift

*by Brenda Potter*

When I'm tired of sites, tired of trees, and tired of d.b.h.'s,  
My Biltmore stick has broken in two, and I've lost count of my paces,  
When I see a clearcut instead of a farm, and wonder if it's silt loam,  
And my mammal collection starts staring at me, and all I want is to go home.

Then I remember all the other folks who never get outside,  
The ones who miss the clean, fresh air, and watching a squirrel run hide.  
I think of all the fun we have, in running around the trees,  
Of leaf fights up and down the hills, and mud up to our knees.

I think of dive-bombing mosquito clouds, and slapping them off friends faces,  
Of bending down to tie my boots and finding a nest of burs upon the laces,  
And running an important bearing line straight through a greenbriar clump,  
Then juggling walnuts as I walked (at least before I hit the stump).

The fun times of the present and past are there to lift the bad,  
And I realize that if I'd just stop and think, I'd really not be so mad.  
For, working with nature has it's ups and downs, but for the most part it is fun,  
With the scenery perfect, the friends superb, and a job that's rewarding  
when finally done.



## AFTER THE 1981 SUMMER CAMP

by Collette Loehrlein

Is there life after Summer Camp?

The answer is YES. I learned this in a rusty 1973 pick-up truck that was held together by haywire and Elmer's glue. The truck was owned by the Indiana Division of Forestry for whom I worked as an Assistant Forester.

When I wasn't driving the truck, I was in the woods. There I came face to face with trees, fawns, red-tailed hawks, ruffed grouse, and hills that went straight up. During a three month period I worked for three different District Foresters. My assignment was to reinspect classified forests. This entailed cruising a tract, checking if signs were posted, ensuring that cattle weren't running around under the trees, and preparing a brief management plan on how to improve the woods. The job offered an opportunity for me to see where my Purdue degree could lead.

I met many people who lived off the land and was allowed the experience of living in the Hoosier National Forest. I rate the job as "the best I've ever had." I recommend it to anyone who wants the challenge of working on their own--and who likes walking in the woods.



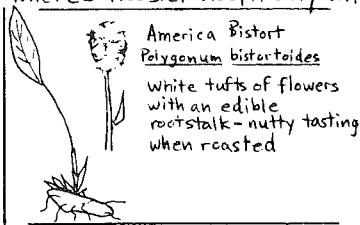


# EXCERPTS FROM A SUMMER JOURNAL

by Al Parker

June 29 - Upon waking I saw the lights of Espanola lying under a white cloud that shrouded the base of the mountains. It was cool this morning and I was drizzled on heading out on the road. Here I sit in Hernandez dry and alone - unable to get a ride.

Where's Hoosier Hospitality when you need it?



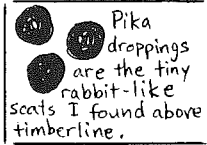
America Bistort  
*Polygonum bistortoides*

white tufts of flowers with an edible rootstalk - nutty tasting when roasted

June 30 - Last night a pocket mouse visited my camp among the boulders. He chewed on a nearby twig and then scurried home after an owl flew

over. I slept good after that. Where the Arkansas river flows near Buena Vista I made breakfast and washed in the melt water. My senses have awakened now that I am in the mountains.

July 1 - I traveled through the dry Wyoming uplands today. Sage brush painted the rolling plains with grey and wildlife colored the lowland areas with movement. Swainson's Hawks and Lark Buntings appeared along the roads to make my heart jump. I made it to my destination today. Nestled between the Wind River and Absaroka ranges is Dubois, Wyoming. A friendly town.



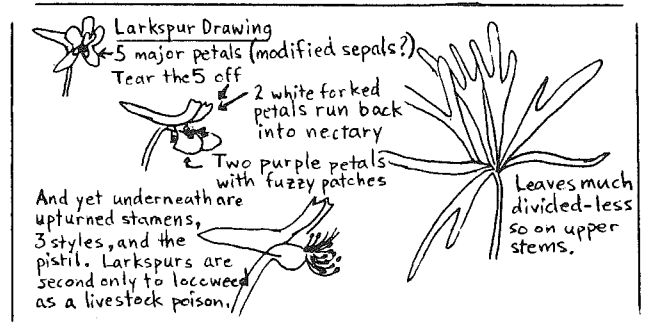
Pika droppings are the tiny rabbit-like scats I found above timberline.



Swainson's Hawk

July 2 - Near town today I pulled out the field guides and went to work - drawing and writing. Locals tell me that there are no spruces here, only Limber and Lodgepole Pines, Sub-alpine Fir and Doug Fir. Running through the lupines were the roadways of the Richardson's Ground Squirrel (called pick-a-pens by locals). They have an alarm call like that of the Yellowlegs and are so prolific it's no wonder I see Golden Eagles and Swainson's Hawks everywhere. I'm packing toward Five Pocket Wilderness Area now.

July 3 - Today came my first lesson in range management. It came in my cup of tea. A dainty little stream provided the water and my fire provided the steeping heat, but my cupfull smelled too much like



Larkspur Drawing

5 major petals (modified sepals?)  
Tear the 5 off

2 white forked petals run back into nectary  
Two purple petals with fuzzy patches

And yet underneath are upturned stamens, 3 styles, and the pistil. Larkspurs are second only to locoweed as a livestock poison.

Leaves much divided-less so on upper stems.

urine to swallow. Cows parasitize the mountains as uniformly as the Indian paintbrush. To find clean water I'm taking Horse Creek up to Five Pockets instead of the trail. I just spooked two moose while bushwacking. What a sight! I thought deer snorted loud! I'm camping on the rim of Horse Creek Canyon early today because a storm is brewing over the mountain to my west - the Ramshorn. I've a peaceful fire going now and I'm sitting back, enjoying the warmth, listening to

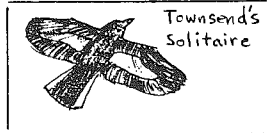


Not Bobolinks, but Lark Buntings

a Veery sing down his freshly filled rainbarrel. The mountain water is good. It tastes very earthy and leaves my mouth

yearning for more. Besides, try to catch a cut-throat in tap water.

July 4 - Happy Birthday U.S.A. I discovered a new bird today. A pair




Townsend's Solitaire

of these little mockingbirdish critters have built a nest in a pock in the stone canyon of Twilight Falls. They are grey-brown above with lighter bellies and have a rich brown patch on the upper surface of each wing. According to my field guide, they are thrushes known as Townsend's Solitaires, *Myadestes townsendi*. This bird is found in conifers this time of year, it flycatches from obvious perches, but nests on the ground. I wonder if Robbins, Bruun, Zim, and Singer would make an exception? While sneaking up on a trout hole at dusk I lost my footing and

took an invigorating plunge into Horse Creek. I cursed, laughed, and shivered all the way back to camp. — At night the water from Cathedral Peak turns rocks over in the streambed. I hear voices in the grinding. Perhaps the waters that merge and form Horse Creek are discussing the intruder to the meadow.

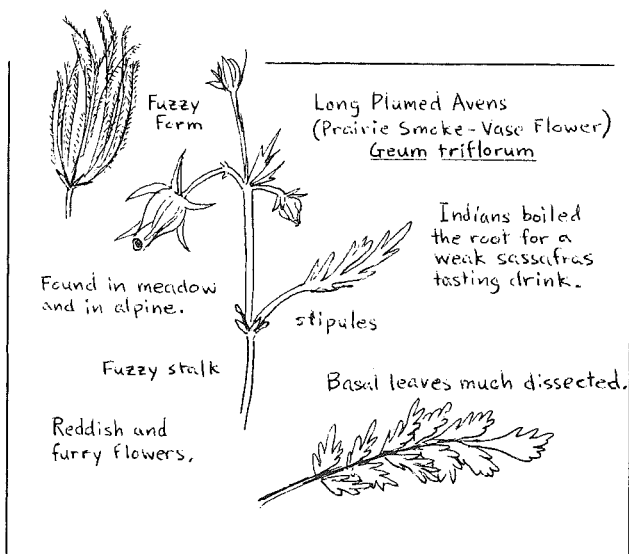
July 5- I woke up late this morning but got a sudden rush of gumption. So here I sit, 2000 ft. above my camp, on the Ramshorn.

White Phlox  
*Linanthes nuttallii*



White flowers with orange center and corolla tube. Very leafy. Found from foothills to alpine.

My poor heart worked so hard climbing up that it seems like a crime to make it work harder, but it's not my fault. Clearing the top of a snowbank, I am upon four Bighorn Sheep feeding on the *Linanthes* and Pasque flowers — and, as if that's not enough, five elk are trodding the crest of the next ridge. At first



Long Plumed Avena (Prairie Smoke - Vase Flower)  
*Geum triflorum*

Found in meadow and in alpine.

Indians boiled the root for a weak sassafras tasting drink.

Basal leaves much dissected.

Reddish and furry flowers.

I'm surprised they are all up so high, but while I kneel in the Vase Flowers and Saxifrage, look out over the Absarokas, and feel the entire blue sky rush into my lungs, I think — if I were a ram or a stag, then up high is exactly where I'd want to be too.





## THE CAMP SONG (OH BRANCHVILLE)

*by Al Parker, Joe Robb, Rick Glassman, Doug McVay,  
Jeff Thompson, Scott McLaughlin, and Dave Baumbauer  
Technical Assistance: Jeff Welty*

Let's sing a song of a camp down south  
Where Whippoorwills always run at the mouth  
And people think of lovin' the land  
But have to work on a management plan

We started early May to learn our trade  
And Brian Barger learned how to use a spade  
When he sampled soil that was in the ground  
And stuck the probe about five feet down

*Chorus*  
Oh Branchville, our home down yonder  
Where many a lost soul still wander  
Where earlobes hang on a greenbrier vine  
And we had to inventory short leaf pine

Some took a trip to Hemlock Cliff  
Cause the first time we tried the bus had a tiff  
And Scott was found after a great big chase  
While Joe sang about Suzi Kowalski's face

There was Gibson, Moser, Weeks, and Beers  
Montague and Jack, well they all got sneers  
If you ask me did I get a lot done  
I'd have to say no but I had fun

*Chorus*

Well we got wet and we got soaked  
It rained so much we damn near choked  
And a realization I recall  
If you seen one sawmill you've seen 'em all!

The critters down there were really thick  
Chiggers and horseflies and a great big tick  
that drew so much blood my legs got numb  
All for the Forestry Practicum.

*Chorus*

## 1981 FORESTRY CAMP

by Jeff Welty

We arrived at the Forestry Summer Camp, Branchville, Indiana, on May 10, a cold and rainy day. As we unpacked and readied for the weeks ahead, unanswered questions floated through the dorms: "Is the week of mensuration as hard as they say?" "If this is summer camp, why is it so cold?" These, and other questions, were answered as the days progressed, but not always to our liking.

The first week was cold and wet, and we relearned many of the things we had forgotten from Forestry 353 (mensuration). We all survived the first week and were repaid with a pleasant weekend, which allowed us to explore our new found home at will. A campfire out back of the dorm took the chill off our first Saturday night at camp.

During the second week we were exposed to the socio-economics, ecology, and soils of the area. We unanimously arrived at the conclusion that every lumber mill has a muddy log yard that is like any other muddy log yard. And it was during this week that an event occurred that will remain in our hearts forever-- the bus break-down at Hemlock Cliffs.

Silviculture was reviewed the third week; we completed the stand prescriptions in the rain and ended up with mushy paper, boots, socks, and skin.

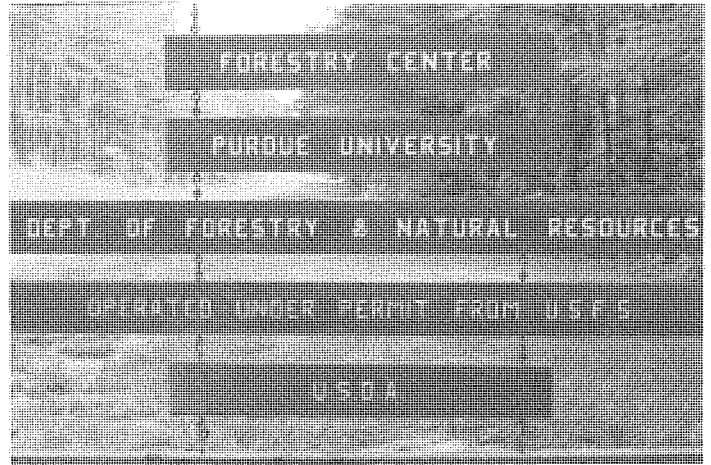
A comprehensive timber inventory was taken on a 800-acre tract during the fourth week. We also studied the wildlife aspects of the tract. Five-in-the-morning bird hikes and squirrel counts brought about an appreciation for those of the forest.

The following weekend featured a pig-roast and the annual Forestry vs. Land Surveyers touch-football game.

During the final week we looked at recreation and tried to combine all the information from previous weeks into a final management plan.

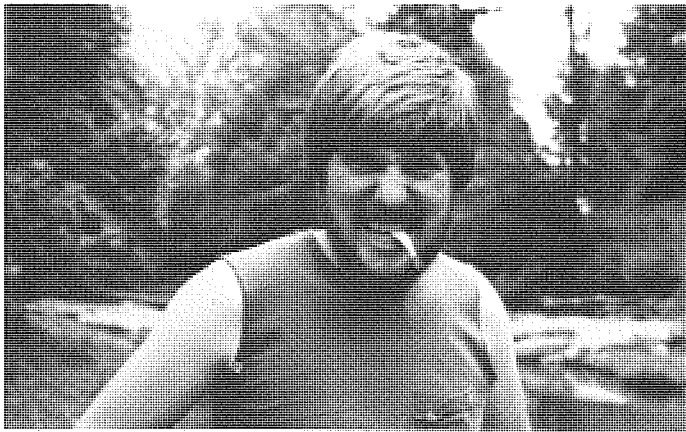
*Any fool can destroy trees. --God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches, and floods; but he cannot save them from fools-- only Uncle Sam can do that.*

--John Muir

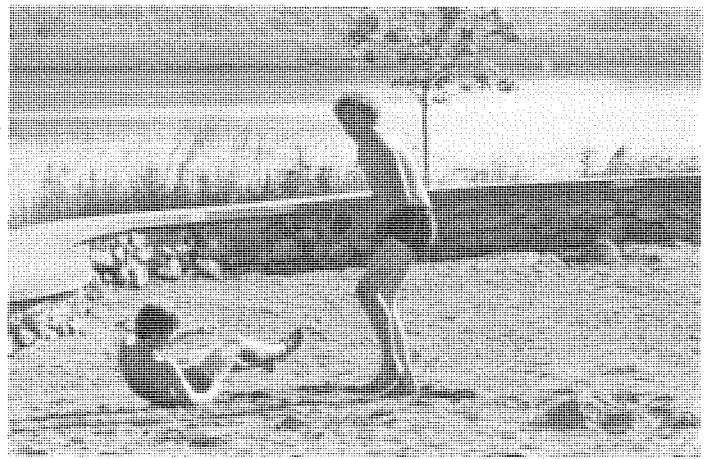


On our last night at camp, we had the last campfire and roasted Doug and Al's catch of turtles and black snakes. A toast with champagne in styrofoam cups seemed a fitting end to our term at forestry camp. We left camp with a greater understanding of forestry, of each other, and of ourselves, and with memories of

- Campfires
- Hemlock Cliffs
- Joe's rendition of "Hemlock Cliffs"
- Brian Barger testing the depth of the C soil horizon and the subsequent planting of the "Jock Pine"
- Al's singing debut at Derby
- No turtles for Doug and Al
- Swimming at Tipsaw
- The 14-yr old girl pool shark at Bandon Tavern
- Getting tick collars for Bandit and Mr. Tick
- The Monty Python raid
- Doug and Jeff's looper farm
- The roping in of the "Wildlife Den"
- "Plant a palonia for Sam Gamgee"
- Jack Seifert, Don Leopold, Bob McGaughey and Joe O'Leary
- Muddy log yards
- Rappelling



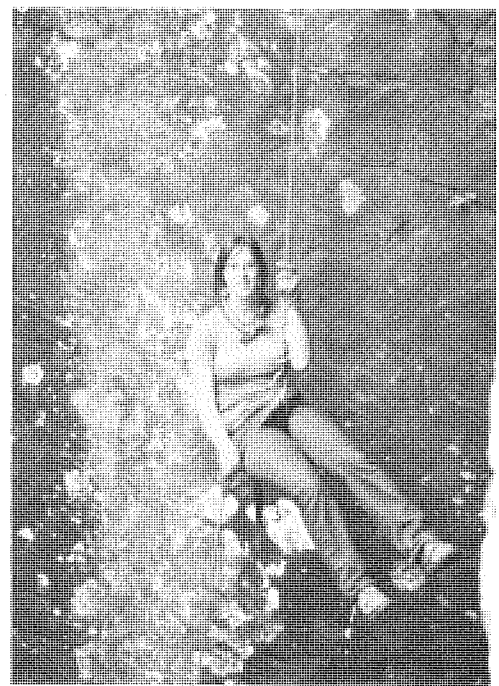
I hate sack lunches.



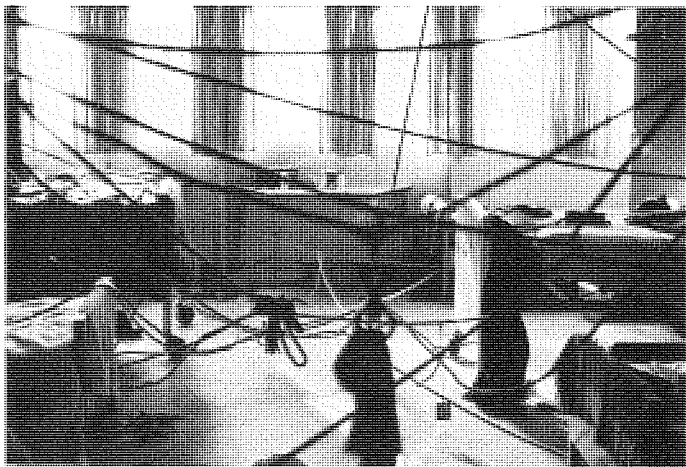
Football at Tipsaw beach.



"Didn't you fill it up?"  
- "No, I thought you did."



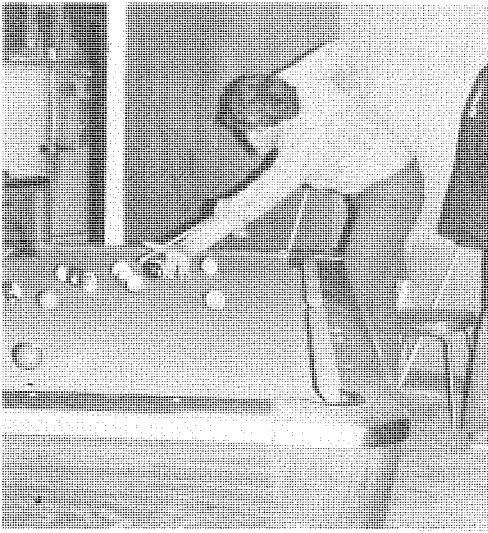
"Does the bus for L.A. leave here?"



A wildlife trap.



Our Wonderful Cooks!



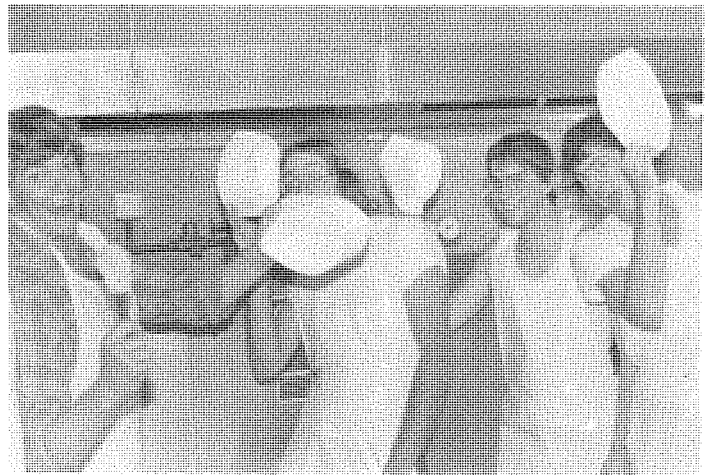
Billiards at the B.T. (Bandon Tavern)



"Laura, I didn't know you drink and smoke!"



"I can't believe I ate the whole thing."



The Tipthaw Theme Thong Things.



More fun at the B.T.



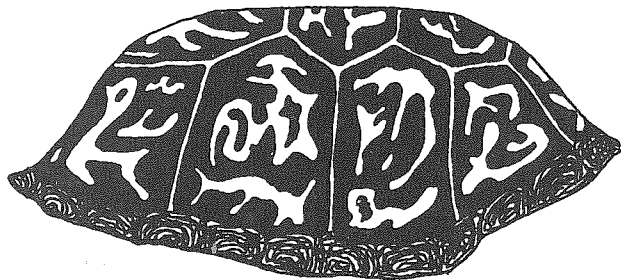
"Meet Pete, he likes to sleep."



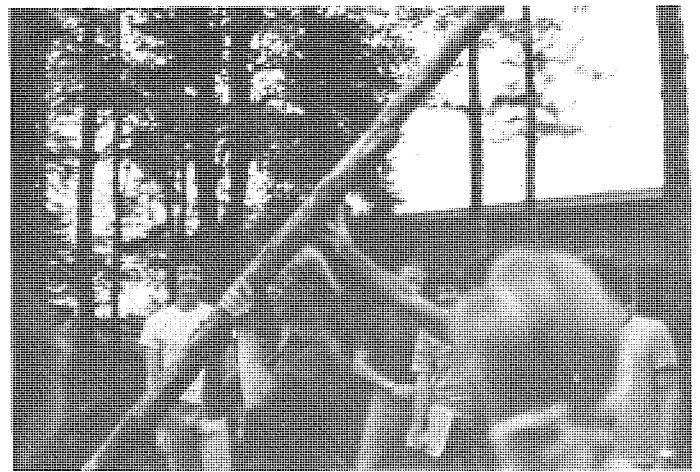
"Brian and the Auger"



A little later.



A lot later.



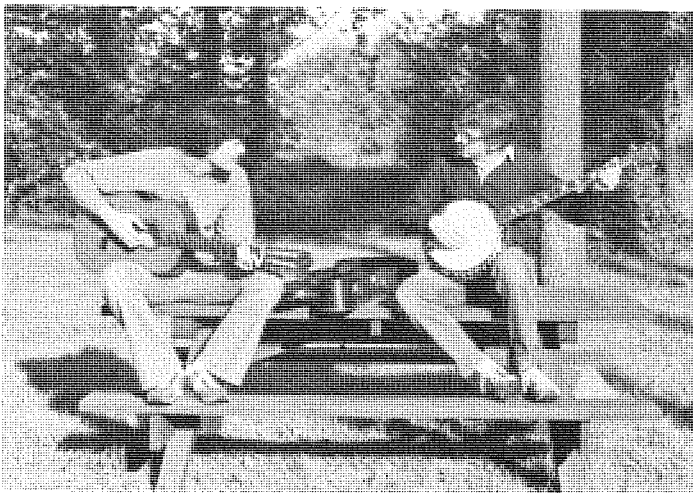
Raising of the "Jock Pine"



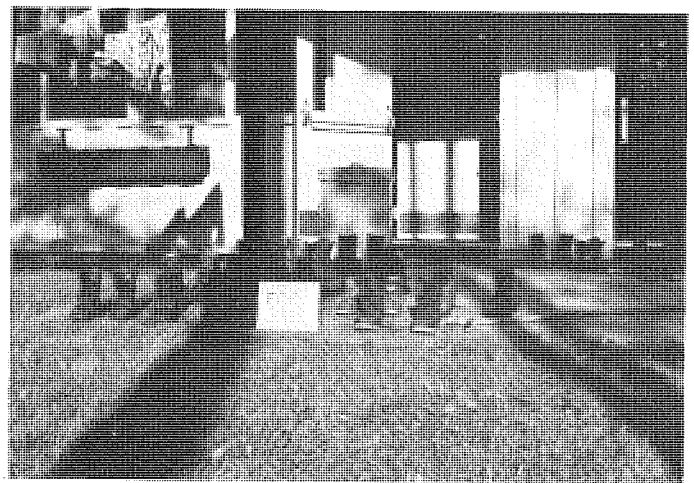
Knights in shining armor?



Snow, rain, clouds or sun:  
Watch out forest, here we come.

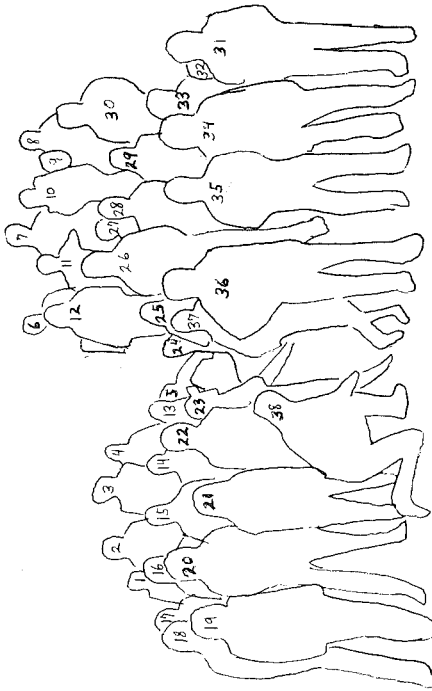


Dueling Banjos - starring the deaf kid.

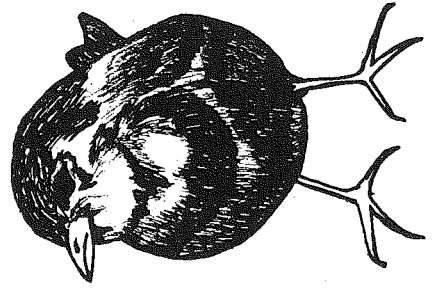


Flood Sale.





1. Al Stewart 2. Rick Glassman 3. Doug McVay 4. Jack Brady 5. Laura Newgard 6. Jim Clark 7. Scotty Bruer 8. Brian Barger 9. Henry 10. Jay Hufford 11. Ken Harris 12. Gary Cole 13. Jane Zomylak 14. Pat Proper 15. Joe Robb 16. Lloyd Macy 17. Al Parker 18. Scott McGlaughlin 19. Pam Giles 20. Jeff Thompson 21. Nancy Naive 22. Jeff Welty 23. Ray Fahlsing 24. Mike Maskal 25. Cathy Moore 26. Bob McGaughy 27. Steve Parrett 28. Pete Schoeder 29. Collette Lohelein 30. Bill Edgar 31. Doug Mai 32. Susan Sullivan 33. Liz Nash 34. Jack Seifert 35. Rick Zampino 36. Mike Pond 37. Dave Baumbauer 38. Don Leopold



Fearless leader slays the beast.



# SPRING AWARDS BANQUET

"Today's Forester: a new breed" was the theme of the 1981 Forestry and Natural Resources Awards Banquet held on April 3, 1981. Jean Bledsoe was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Entertainment was provided by Jerry Pullen, Mark Ratliff, Peggy Hoover, Doug Knudson, Roger Hoffer, Carol Jacobson, Matt Fleck, Linda Dunlevy, Keith Fix, Beverly Lynch, Annette Schultz, and Al Parker. The recipients of the awards are featured below.



Matthew J. Fleck, left, receives the Paul Ramsey Urban Forestry and Arboriculture Award from Professor William Chaney.

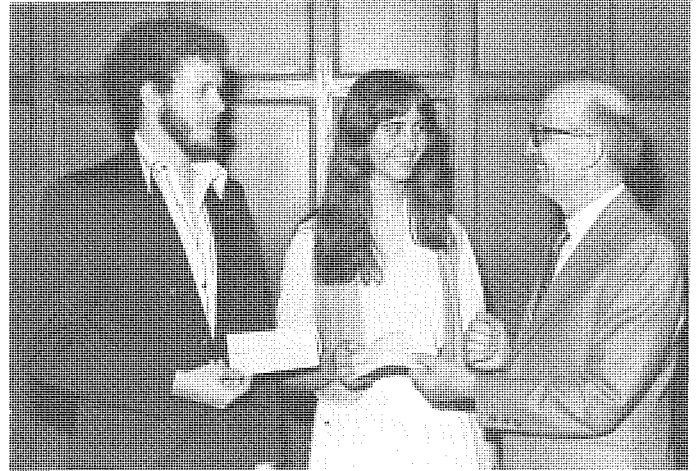


Professor Clair Merritt receives the Alumni Faculty Award from Sara Bass, last year's winner.



Four students receive the Burton F. Swain Forestry Achievement Award from Ted Swain, chairman of the board, National Veneer and Lumber Corp., Seymour, Indiana. They are (from left): Mark A. Poliak, Charles P. Rosenberg, Brian D. Barger, and Jean M. Bledsoe.

Robert J. McGaughey, left, and Petra G. Bohall receive the Stanley Coulter Leadership Awards from Professor Charles I. Miller.



Randy L. Rickman, left, receives the Forest Products Research Society Award from Sean Casey, president of the society.



Ray D. Fahlsing, left, and Martha L. Judy receive the William A Rafferty Outstanding Senior Award for wildlife leadership and citizenship.



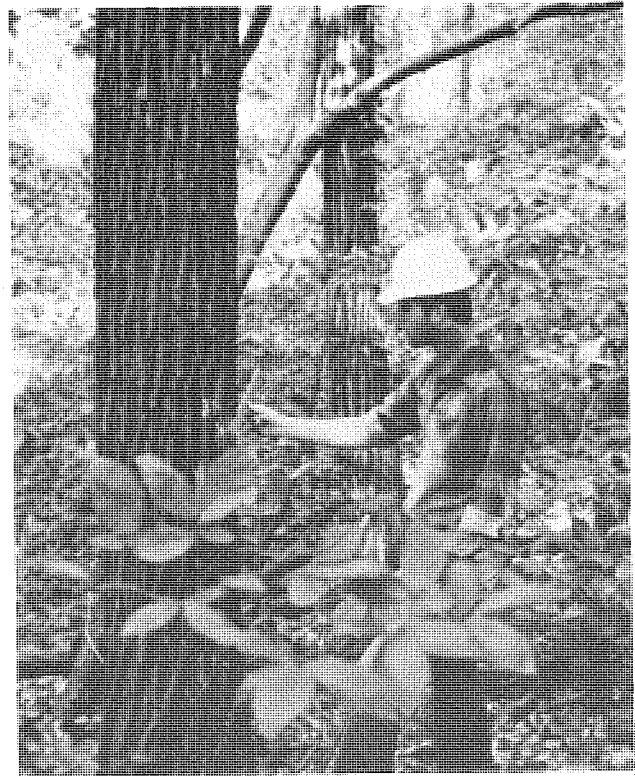
Jean M. Bledsoe receives the Outstanding Senior Award from Dr. Mason C. Carter, Head of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources.

## DID YOU KNOW?

- Doug Knudson is an honorary professor at Federal University in Viscosa (Brazil).
- Fred Montague is a professional artist.
- Russell Mumford taught at the University of Pretoria, S. Africa.
- Clair Merritt broke a tree borer while demonstrating the correct procedure for taking an increment bore.
- Charlie Miller's favorite phrases are: "pay attention to attention," and "back when camp was at Lost Lake."
- Mickey Weeks thinks that Mulberries and Sassafrass tea are "interesting sensations."
- Clair Merritt has created new volume measurements: "a whole schmear," and "a whale of a lot."



Mother Nature substituting for Fred Montague in Wildlife Ecology class.  
(Exponent photo: Peter Klosky)



- Bill Chaney is seriously looking for autographs from well known rock stars.
- Quite, mild mannered George Parker used to throw wild "lime ricky" parties.
- Harvey Holt, on his first summer job, slashed his knee with a chainsaw, was transferred to a lookout tower, almost cut his toe off with an axe, and was told that the company could not afford him if anything else happened.
- Dan Cassens dropped a tree on Phil Anderson's gas can.
- Mike Hunt can eat 20 White Castle hamburgers at one sitting.
- Anne Spacie has trouble starting outboard motors for classes.
- While alone on a mountain fire tower, 19 year old Stan Suddarth reported a fog as a fire.
- Walter Beineke, during a National Walnut Council meeting, was asked why a certain walnut tree was green. After giving genetic and environmental possibilities, it was brought to his attention that the tree was a pecan.

-Burnie Fischer, Mickey Weeks, and John Callahan are never embarrassed.

-Carl Eckelman got lost driving to Madison and ended up in Milwaukee.

-John Moser, according to a well informed source, wanted to become a Pope. This, of course, was before he found out about girls.

-Doug Knudson's most embarrassing moment was the Log interview.

-The Chief of the Forest Service once called Mason Carter his chauffeur.

-Doug Knudson, during a strip mine field trip, took a short cut and ended up to his waist in mud.

-Joe O'Leary, after a long time without a shower in a Conservation camp, was taking a "hose-in-the-tree" shower (in the buff!) when surprised by the arrival of the next group of campers.

-Doug Knudson started leading backpack trips at a Colorado YMCA when 14 yrs. old.

-George Parker was honored by a singing telegram on his birthday.

-Herbert Krauch was a baby model.

-This is Charlie Miller's last year at Purdue. We will miss him.

-Charlie Miller wants open season on snowmobiles.

-Roger Hoffer's first job was working in a fire tower, after telling everyone he would never work in one.

-Walter Beineke has a fake ski tag on his jacket.

-It has been rumored that Carl Eckelman has failed mechanical drawing.

-Fred Montague looks good in a red dress. But something really ought to be done about his knees.

-Dick Byrnes was accused of deliberately taking the car keys home during summer camp so the other Profs still working could not hit town on the weekends.

-Stan Suddarth is a Garfield fan.

-It has been rumored that the forestry staff is always in a stupor (no fun).

-Clair Merritt was promoted in January from Building deputy to Building sheriff.

-Clair Merritt has a clipboard leash so he won't lose his clipboard again.

-Russell Mumford once hit a softball that took a cigar right out of Prof. Spencer's mouth at the 1946 forestry camp.

-Phil Pope, after bragging on his ability to drop trees with precision, without hitting telephone lines-preceeded to drop the tree right on the crew's equipment.

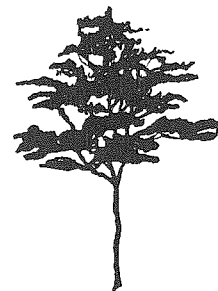
-Clair Merritt once dropped a saw into a river and had to do an underwater handstand to get it back.

-Robert Perkins once called an ash a walnut in front of J. C. Callahan.

-When George Parker first started PhD work at Michigan St., he was asked to dry his professor's leaf collection-and proceeded to burn them up.

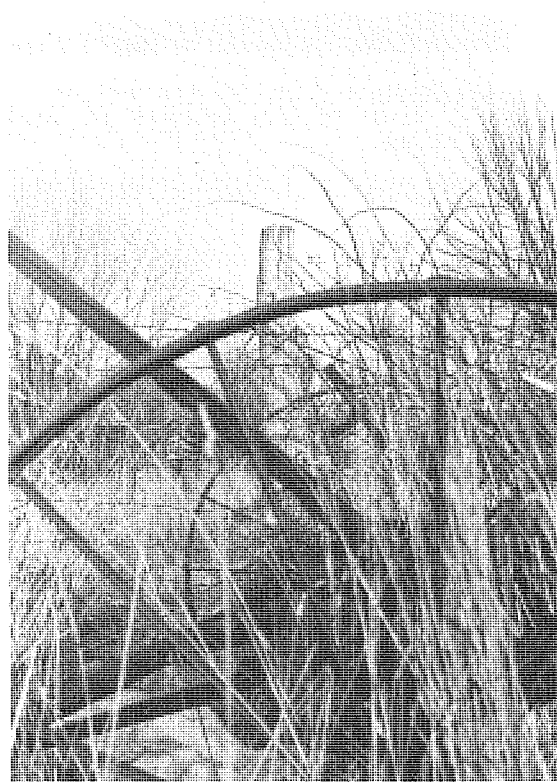
-Mason Carter, when out with a Board of Trustees member (who was going to give us land), didn't know what the trees were when asked.

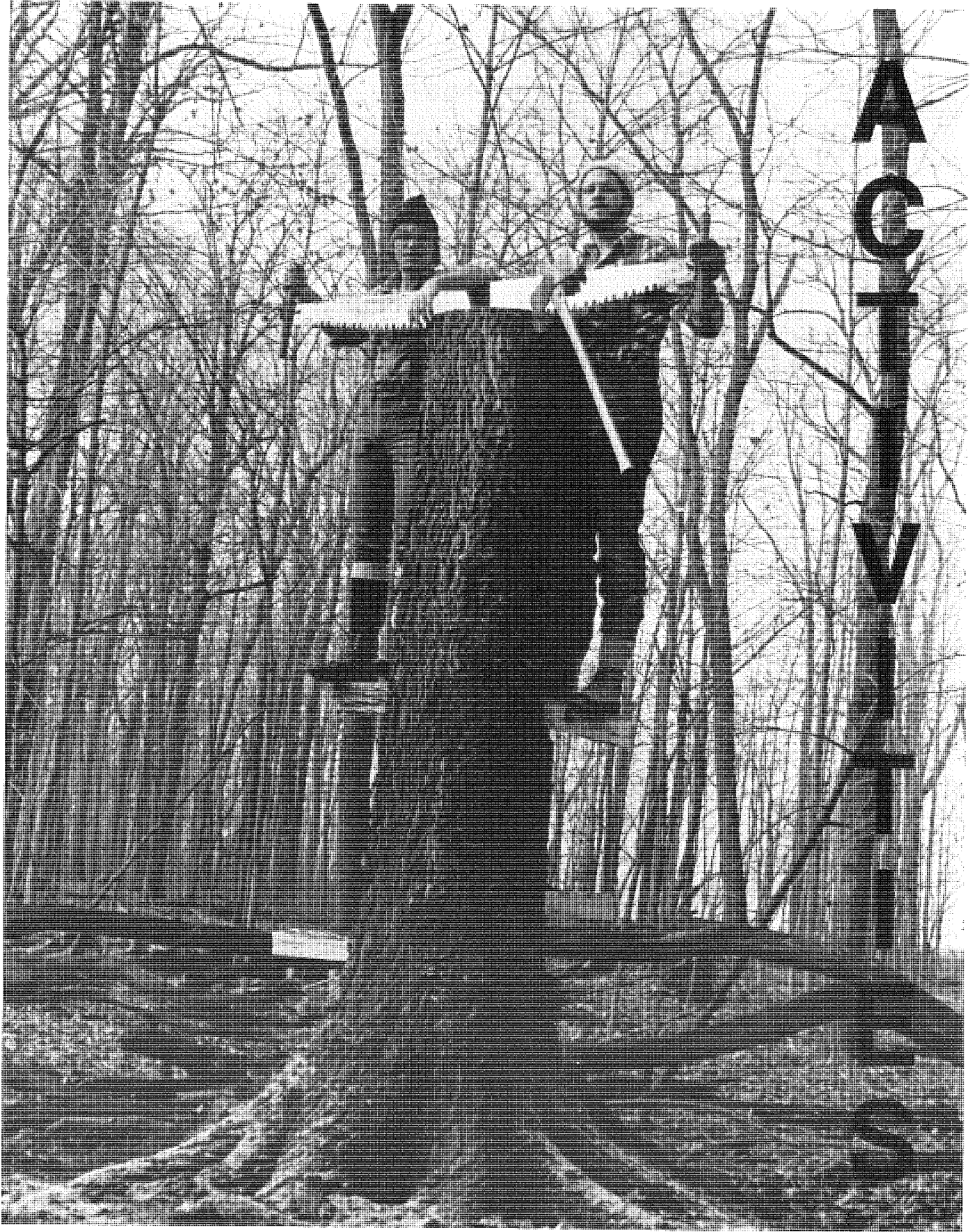




*Nothing is simple and alone. We are not separate and alone. The breathing mountains, the living stones, each blade of grass, the clouds, the rain, the birds, and the invisible spirits of the air-- we are all one, indivisible. Nothing that any of us does but affects us all.*

*--Author Unknown*





## The Purdue Forestry Club

Members of the Purdue Forestry Club have enjoyed an entertaining and successful semester which we will hold in memory for years to come.

The year began on September 9th with the annual callout/cookout under the infamous forestry building ginkgo tree. Nearly 100 students and faculty members enjoyed an evening of socializing, volleyball, and FREE food. Several pounds of hotdogs were devoured before the night was over.

Later in the semester Dr. Harvey Holt, his family and a few hearty club members braved an October hailstorm to go on an all day canoe trip down Wildcat Creek. A good, cold day was enjoyed by everyone.

"A little practice makes almost perfect" was the motto coined by the Purdue foresters who attended the 30th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave on October 31st in Ann Arbor, Michigan. A spirited group of 24 Boilers represented Purdue. With abundant enthusiasm and minimum practice the Purdue contingent earned a fine sixth place. A congratulatory "job well done" is extended to Mark Poliak and Jim Bateman, Purdue's only point scorers, and a big "thank you" goes to Connie Cummins and Jim Tyler, Purdue's conclave co-captains.

By means of their annual money-making project, the Club was able to subsidize the expenses of those who went to the Conclave. Again this year, the Club's money-making activity was firewood cutting. Many a Purdue lumberjacks ear is still abuzz from the weekends spent in McCormick's Woods cutting wood and denting university vehicles. Eight loads of firewood was their goal and eight loads of firewood were cut.

The success of the Purdue Forestry Club in its final semester was made possible by the leadership of:

President: Mark Poliak  
Vice-President: Jeff Welty  
Secretary: Connie Cummins  
Treasurer: Liz Nash  
Sergeant-at-arms: Debbie Walters

by Delisa Chenoweth



Front Row: Dave Apsley, Jim Tyler, Liz Nash, Mark Poliak, Judy Laskowski, Sherman Liechty  
Second Row: Mike Quinlan, Dru Dennison, Brian Barger, Brenda Potter, Lisa Geiger, Debbie Walters, Sandy Snider, Mike Maskal  
Third Row: Dr. Chaney, Bob McGaughey, Matt Dickey, Scott Swiontek, Delisa Chenoweth, George Foster, Connie Cummins, John Foster, Jay Hufford

## GOOD-BYE, FORESTRY CLUB

"We 'uns is down on what we 'uns ain't up on," was Mr. William Towell's comment when he attended the Forestry Club meeting on December 9, 1981. The agenda called for a vote on a merger between the Forestry Club and the newly formed Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. Uncertainty could be felt throughout the room. After members had an intense discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the merger, the proposal was voted on. The outcome was unanimous. Everyone had to say good-bye to a club with 48 years of activity. Time had come for me to put down my gavel and recall the good ol' days. The conclaves, cookouts, and ice cream socials will warmly haunt our memories forever.

Mark Poliak,  
last Forestry Club president



# Join The Professionals

**Society of  
American Foresters**

5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814  
301-897-8720

Or contact your local SAF representative.





# PURDUE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

by Ron Lorman

The Purdue Wildlife Society (PWS) is an organization of wildlife students and interested individuals with a deep concern for our wildlife resources. The Wildlife Society is devoted to the wise use, management, and preservation of wildlife populations.

Committees were formed from the whole to meet the challenges brought about by volunteer projects with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), Purdue Professors, and graduate students. A wide variety of projects enable members to gain experience not available in the classroom.

The deer committee, headed by Colette Loehrlein, assists state deer biologist John Olson at deer check stations. Members meet IDNR biologists, collect tissue samples, learn proper age determination techniques, and gain valuable experience in hunter relations.



Learning to identify birds in the field is the primary goal of the songbird committee. Chuck Rosenberg arranges field trips to the Purdue marsh, Hort Park, and State Wildlife Areas for this committee. Past projects have included Goldfinch research for H. P. Weeks, and nest box construction for area residents.

Jim Bergan heads the crusade for waterfowl. His committee works hard on Wood Duck nest research at the Purdue marsh. In the spring wildlifers help IDNR biologists capture and mark Canada Geese. In addition, Jim takes friends to dimly lit marshes and lakes to watch divers and dabblers.

Four slide programs are being presented to grade schoolers by Pat Proper's education committee. A waterfowl and a wildlife management program are currently being prepared so that more members may learn by teaching. Other active committees pull students outside to capture reptiles and amphibians, locate and climb hawk nest trees, and listen for drumming grouse wings.



It's also important for members to keep up on political issues regarding wildlife. New issues on the wildlife scene are reported in a monthly newsletter by Alex McQuade and Karen Andreeff.

Of course the Wildlife Society wouldn't be the Wildlife Society without the annual game roast. Last spring all gathered at Martell Forest to feast on duck, deer, catfish, squirrel, rabbit, muskrat, and wild greens. But don't despair, we brought 'em with us.

Advisor		- H. P. Weeks
President	Fall	- Ron Lorman
	Spring	- Chuck Rosenberg
Vice-Pres.	Fall	- Chuck Rosenberg
	Spring	- Sherman Liechty
Sec.-Treasurer		- Colette Loehrlein



1st Row (left to right): Ron Lorman, John Schleuder, Pat Proper, Doug McVay, Colette Loehrlein, Christy Heffner. Row 2: Tim Taylor, Kirk Sobecki, Susan Sullivan, Karen Andreff, Amy Beiter, Brian Miller, Jeff Jones. Row 3: Pam Giles, Jim Bergan, Chris Kokojan, Dan Driscoll, Andy Sipocz, Rick Speer, Mickey Weeks, Henry Kohl, Jim Pustz. Row 4: Sherman Leichty, Sandy Snyder, Debbie Walters, Brenda Potter, John Sufak, Glenn Reynolds, Tim Oler, \_\_\_\_\_. Row 5: Toni Rogers, Steve Siscoe, Tanna Raegan, Charlene Hannah, Steve Ebert, Alex McQuade, Virgil Brack.

Ray Fahlsing, representing the Purdue Wildlife Society, presented Dr. C. M. Kirkpatrick with this plaque just prior to his retirement after the spring 1981 semester. PWS wished to extend their thanks to Dr. Kirkpatrick for his guidance throughout the club's history.



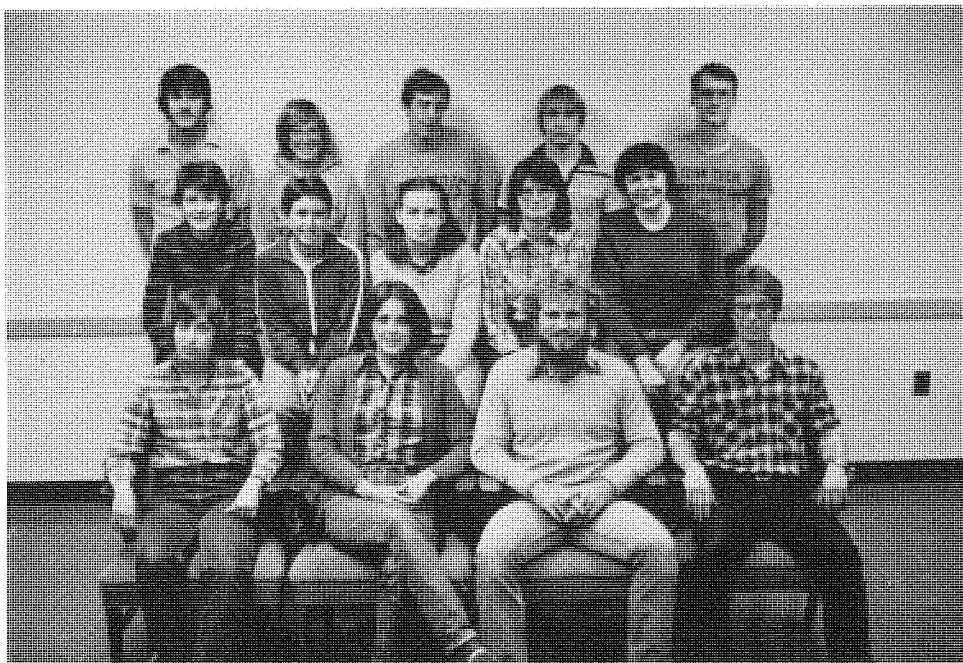
# PRPA

by Matt Dickey

What is PRPA? Is it a new drug? Is it a radical spin-off group of the PLO? Is it a new federal bureau? PRPA is none of these. It is the Purdue Recreation and Parks Association, a student organization affiliated with the state chapter of the National Recreation and Parks Association. PRPA brings together people interested in forest recreation, therapeutic recreation, and related areas.

PRPA sponsors speakers involved in federal, state, local, and private recreational activities (e.g., Director of Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Chief Naturalist of Indiana State Parks, Director of Outdoor Recreation of Indiana Department of Natural Resources). Although it is helpful to listen to these professionals, PRPA believes practical experience is also important. Consequently, the club sponsors several practical activities including: the development of an interpretation program and a system of trails in Horticulture Park and Stewart's Woods; construction of the First Wildcat Park; work with the Lafayette Boys' Club; and involvement with the Outdoor Recreation Assembly.

PRPA is currently selling poster/prints and giant coloring books to finance its activities.



Row 1:  
Jane Kemble  
Suzi Crain  
Herb Pugmire  
Mike Mascal

Row 2:  
Loraine Walters  
Lisa Geiger  
Priscilla Bishop  
Judi Laskowski  
Chris Leahy

Row 3:  
Dan Lakich  
Debbie Arthur  
David Gertzmeir  
Mike Quilan  
Phil Jayco

**XI SIGMA PI** by *Brian Barger - forester*

Xi Sigma Pi is an international forestry, conservation, and wildlife honor fraternity. Our main objective is to promote a professional attitude. Xi Sigma Pi honors students who excel in academics, and possess those personality traits that tend to develop strong professional ethics that lead to success in their future careers.

Purdue's Kappa Chapter was installed on May 26, 1934.

Kappa Chapter activities during the last year have included landscaping the Forestry Building and maintaining Martell's Experiment Forest Arboretum of native Indiana trees and shrubs. Each year, Xi Sigma Pi pledges add new species to the collection as part of their initiation project.

Officers

Forester:	Brian Barger
Asst. For.:	Cathy Moore
Ranger:	Dave Baumbauer
Secretary:	Kris Medic
Ag. Coun. Rep.:	Fred Renn

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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Scott McLaughlin  
Purdue Forest Products  
Research Society

January 24, 1982

PURDUE LOG  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Dear LOG READERS:

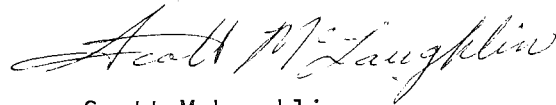
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The Forest Products Research Society is an organization which tries to promote the Professional Forestry Career as it relates to today's modern wood using industries. Some club activities which promote this idea of Professional Forestry are: bimonthly meetings; "road trips" to the National Wood Research and Testing Facilities (Forest Products Lab) in Madison, Wisconsin; visits to regional FPRS meetings; tours through local wood using manufacturing plants; and dinners with industry managers. Don't forget, we also have parties just for fun!

Officers in the club are: Scott McLaughlin, President; Brian Barger, Vice-President; and Liz Nash, Treasurer.

Good luck with the LOG.

Sincerely,



Scott McLaughlin  
President

# 1981 Midwestern Forester's Conclave

by Connie Cummins

The 30th Annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave was held near Ann Arbor, Michigan on October 31, 1981. This year close to three hundred foresters from eleven schools competed in a variety of woodsman events.

Although our Boilermakers were not tops on the scoreboard, they could not be outdone in the category of enthusiasm! Mark Poliak took second place in dendrology while Jim Bateman took third. They were the only Boilermakers to score.

## EVENTS

Traverse: George Foster, Matt Dickey, Jeff Welty.

Match Split: Jeff Welty, Liz Nash, Kenny Buening.

Chain Throw: Mike Mascal.

Tobacco Spit: Kenny Buening, Jim Tyler.

One Man Buck: Bob McGaughey, John Foster.



Front Row: Sherman Liechty, Jim Tyler, Bob McGaughey, Debbie Walters, Tom Neal, Delisa Chenoweth, Mark Poliak, Liz Nash, Mike Maskal,

Back Row: John Foster, Matt Dickey, Jeff Welty, ??, Kenny ?, Connie Cummins, George Foster, Sandy Snyder, Dru Dennison, Brenda Potter, Lisa Geiger

Log Roll: Jim Tyler and Mark Poliak.

Two Man Buck: Mark Poliak and Jim Tyler, Mike Maskal and John Foster, Bob McGaughey and Tom Neal.

Two Lady Buck: Delisa Chenoweth and Connie Cummins, Dru Dennison and Judy Laskowski, Sandy Snyder and Brenda Potter.

Bolt Throw: Tom Neal, George Foster, Kenny Buening.

Pulp Toss: Sherman Liechty, Jim Bateman, Kenny Buening, Tony Grossman.

## Special Event:

A positive note tooted as John Foster began the special event by rapidly ascending the 24 foot pole and retrieving the two matches sitting on the top. Matt Dickey took over the next leg of the relay by felling the pole within inches of the target stake. With matches in hand, John Foster dashed to the firemaking crew, Debbie Walters and Lisa Guger. At this point Purdue encountered a slight delay as Lisa and Debbie spent five minutes trying to figure out how to light the match. Once the match was lit it wasn't long before they had a fire roaring which soon caused the soapy water to boil over.

## THE DEATH OF A DREAM

I move through the world, at one with it.  
At one also am I with the People.  
The world resounds with our speech.  
And the water surges with the beat of our flukes.

The pod moves as one; swimming, turning, sounding.  
The pod is one; loving, dreaming, living.  
We are the children of the sea, the large ones, the free ones.  
We are the People.

But the dreaming is disrupted; the water fills with a new sound.  
The dreaded sound...the Soft White Ones riding their hard-shelled Things.  
We hear the thrum, thrum of their Things' small flukes.  
We feel the ping, ping reaching out to find us.

We sound together, as deep as the calves can manage.  
But it is no use; they circle above us.  
And the calves cannot hold, already we feel their struggle.  
We resignedly turn and rise towards the surface.

We breach the surface and already a calve is hit.  
In that brief instant, we hear his body cry out.  
In that brief instant, we feel his mind cry out.  
In that brief instant before the blast turns the water to a bloody froth.

The pod is broken; no longer is it we.  
As I uselessly move to support the calve; I feel the lance bite deep.  
And my brain numbs in dread surprise.  
The day the dreaming dies.

--Matt Dickey

# WILDLIFE CONCLAVE 1981

by Karen Andreeff

It was a cold day in late March when thirteen wildlifers set out on their eighteen hour trip to Bemidji, Minnesota for the 1981 midwest wildlife conclave. As we started out, our excitement seemed overpowering, but as the night miles and hours dragged on we became less enthusiastic. The scenery through Wisconsin and Minnesota was constantly changing and always beautiful. We were glad to finally arrive at the Bald Eagle Sanctuary of the University of Minnesota where we had a chance to meet wildlifers from several other universities at a dinner that evening. A relaxed, friendly, welcome atmosphere was experienced by all.

Many people woke bright and early Saturday morning to explore Minnesota's great outdoors. After breakfast, the full day of lectures began. They covered everything from deer to raptors and were presented by Minnesota's Department of Natural Resources and by professors from the host university. When the lectures were concluded in the afternoon, the infamous quiz bowl was underway. A crack team of four students from each school were drilled with tough wildlife questions. Purdue's illustrious team of Petra Bohall, Jerry Pullen, Rick Speer, and Al Parker finished an impressive second.

Saturday evening, after a delicious wildgame supper that included such delicacies as moose and bear, there was a bluegrass dance. Everyone had a chance to get together one last time. Nobody was on the dance floor until the Purdue people got there and things really picked up. That night we slept in a cabin in the pines - a nice way to end the weekend.

It had only seemed like a moment since we'd arrived but already it was time to go. Along the way home we had time to stop at wildlife areas and other points of interest. When we got back to Purdue it was about 3:00 A.M. and everyone was exhausted. It was a tiring journey, but visions of eagles and goshawks, snowshoe hares and porcupines danced in all of our dreams as we slept through the following days' classes.



Front Row: Jane Zemlyak, Linda Corbett, Petra Bohall, Karen Andreeff, Al Parker, Pam Giles  
Back Row: Jeannie Keenan, Jerry Pullen, Chuck Rosenberg, Rick Speer, Jim Bergan, Chris Kokojan, Vince Herbst





SOUTH FOR SPRING BREAK - 1981

THE SECOND ANNUAL SOUTHERN FOREST INDUSTRY TOUR

by David Baumbauer and Cathy Moore

Spring break is a favorite time for students to escape to the sunny south and Purdue foresters are no exception. In early March nineteen students and four faculty members traveled to South Carolina for the Second Annual Southern Forest Industry Tour.

Harold Winger coordinated the expedition by arranging for us to stay at Duke University's Forestry Camp and showing the group several aspects of southern forestry.

After an 18 hour drive and a night in Maggie Valley, N.C., the tour headed for the historic city of Charleston for siteseeing and SEAFOOD!

The next day we toured the Francis Marion-Sumpter National Forest where aspects of wildlife management (esp. for the Red Cockaded Woodpecker), road construction, and prescribed burning were demonstrated. As the highlight of the day, we assisted in burning part of the National Forest.

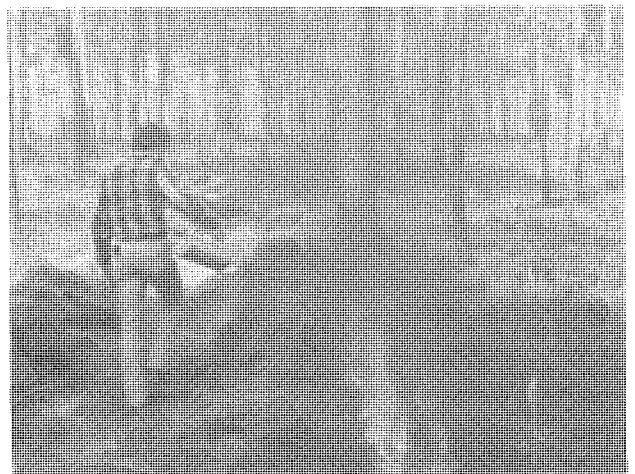


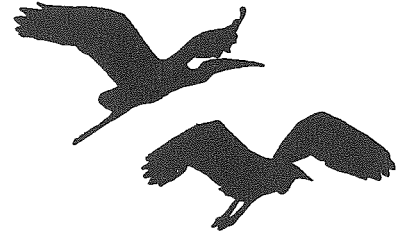
Westvaco emphasized their commitment to multiple-use forestry as we toured logging operations, nursery and seed orchards, recreation lands, and wildlife management areas. As part of their demonstration on fire control, the Westvaco firebomber (an airplane filled with a few hundred gallons of water) flew in to put out a small bonfire. In the evening they threw a fish fry for the Purdue and Duke foresters at the camp.



International Paper showed us their methods of road construction and site-preparation. We also toured the pulp mill wood yard and discussed wood transportation. Georgia-Pacific showed us their particle board, stud mill, and plywood plants. In addition, we toured the Baruch Forest Science Institute's research areas and the recently dedicated Congaree National Monument.

On the way back we stopped at the Federal Land Bank in Columbia, S.C. which deals with money management for farmers and foresters. We also stopped at the Pisgah National Forest to see the Cradle of Forestry, the first forestry school in the United States.





*The Things I Prize...*

*The things I prize of greatest worth  
Are just the common things of earth,  
The rain, the sun, the grass, the trees,  
The flowers, the birds, the glorious breeze,  
Clouds that pass and stars that shine,  
Mountains, valleys, all are mine  
Rivers, broad and open sea  
Are riches none can take from me.  
And God is here in every hand  
Upon the sea, upon the land.  
So day by day my thanks I give  
That with these common things I live.*

*--Leonard G. Natt Kemper*



## MUSINGS OF A FORESTER

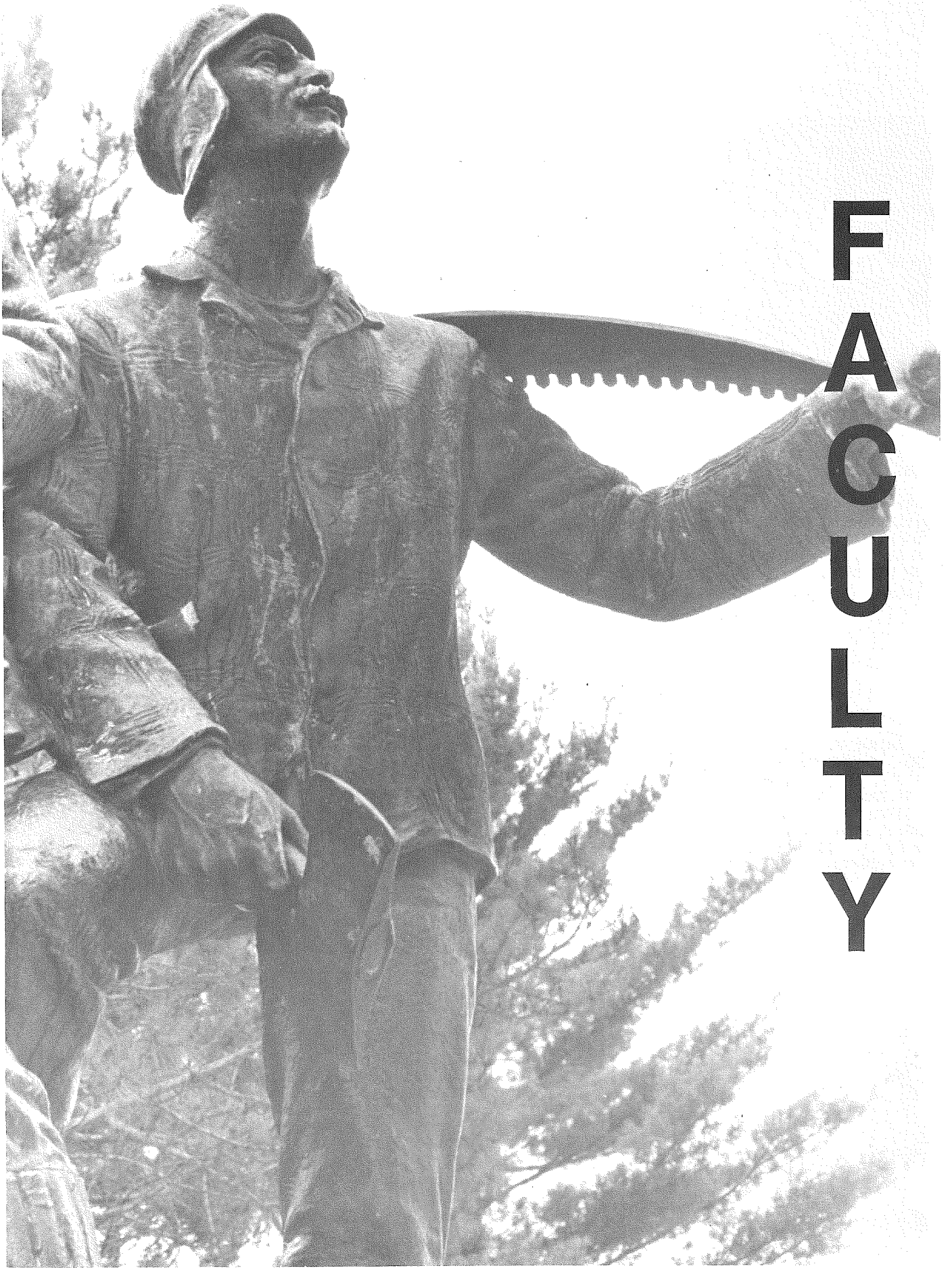
With the help of years, I have learned the kind of outdoor activities that appeal to me. The lakes I leave to those who like boats and do my fishing on wild streams; the organized nature hikes I leave to the tourists and take my walks on unused woodland paths and identify the flowers myself. But above all else, I have learned the value of simple things that catch the eye and touch the heart: The way a gust of wind seizes a column of smoke from a campfire and hurls it wildly to the sky, the sounds of rivers and forests at dawn, the fine light that winks from a woodstove and the heat it extends into a cold cabin.

Enjoyment is a talent worth cultivating. I say to myself, "What will give me the most pleasure?" instead of "What can I do that the Joneses are doing?" As Emerson said, "Do your thing!" Then in the end I can sing with poet Ben Smith:

"No crown, Lord. No crown, Lord.  
If in my life were deeds of worth  
I only ask as my reward,  
To keep the things I loved on earth.

"I couldn't play a harp with strings  
So long I've walked in wooded dell.  
I couldn't find my way with wings;  
I've found my feet, and trust them well."

--C. I. Miller



# F A C U L T Y

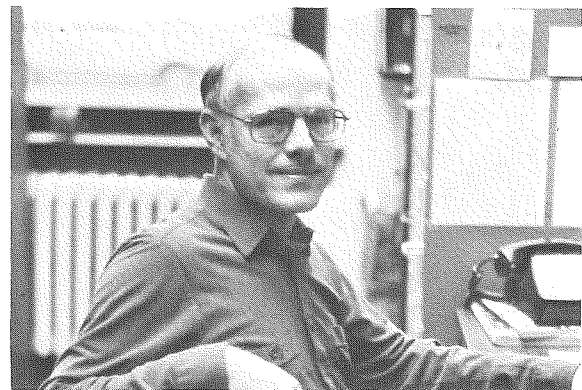


NAME: Douglas C. Andersen (Wedge)  
HOBBIES: Bicycling, cross country skiing,  
reading, birding, hiking  
FAVORITE TREE: Douglas fir/American beech  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ginkgo (female)  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Pacific Northwest  
RATHER BE IN: West Lafayette (likes it here)  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Population dynamics of small  
mammals

NAME: Thomas W. Beers (Tom)  
HOBBIES: Hunting, fishing, fly-tying,  
ammunition loading  
FAVORITE TREE: Hemlock  
LEAST LIKE TREE: Black Locust  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Pennsylvania  
RATHER BE IN: Pennsylvania  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest measurements and  
Biometry



NAME: Walter F. Beineke (Wally Walnut)  
HOBBIES: Gardening, chopping wood for stove,  
skiing, canoeing  
FAVORITE TREE: Poison ivy  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Black Walnut  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Indianapolis, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: The mountains outside Seattle  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Genetic improvement of Walnut

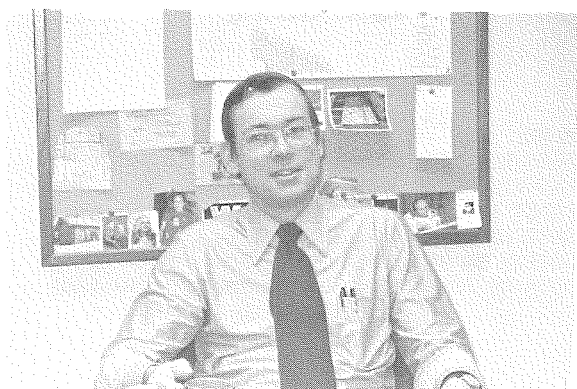


NAME: William R. Byrnes (Dick)  
HOBBIES: Hunting, fishing, hiking  
FAVORITE TREE: Black Walnut  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Black Locust  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Barnesboro, Pennsylvania  
RATHER BE IN: Virgin Islands  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest soils

NAME: John C. Callahan (Jack)  
HOBBIES: Carpentry, travel  
FAVORITE TREE: Tulip Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ironwood  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Grosse Isle, Michigan  
RATHER BE IN: Traverse City, Michigan or  
Sarasota, Mexico  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Economic development of forest  
resources

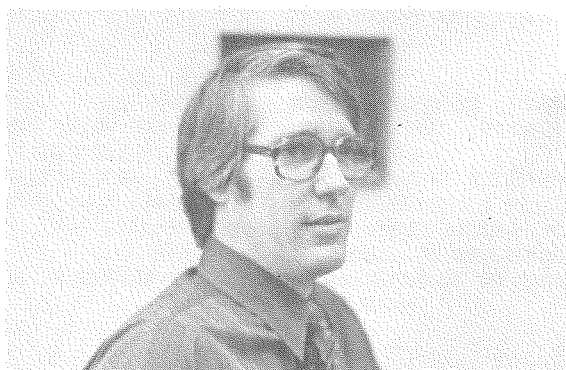


NAME: Mason Carter (Bucky)  
HOBBIES: Reading, golfing, listening to music  
FAVORITE TREE: Yellow Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: "The stinking outside- the  
Ginkgo"  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Alexandria, Virginia  
RATHER BE IN: The woods  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Plant and tree physiology



NAME: Daniel L. Cassens (Woody)  
HOBBIES: Woodworking, antique collecting and  
furnishing  
FAVORITE TREE: Bur Oak  
LEAST LIKED TREE: (still thinking)  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Dixon, Illinois  
RATHER BE IN: Any place but "Laf" city  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Hardwood utilization

NAME: William R. Chaney (Tin Can, Skinny,  
Willie Jaybird)  
HOBBIES: Hunting, fishing, stamp and railroad  
collecting  
FAVORITE TREE: White Oak  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Honey Locust  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Sherman, Texas  
RATHER BE IN: The Rocky Mts. hunting (deer  
season)  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Physiology of mycorrhizae





NAME: Carl A. Eckelman  
HOBBIES: Traveling, languages, woodworking  
FAVORITE TREE: Maple  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ginkgo  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Columbus, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: Tahiti...someplace warm  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Wood products, furniture



NAME: Burnell C. Fischer (Burney)  
HOBBIES: Running, fishing, photography  
FAVORITE TREE: White Pine  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Elm  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Hammond, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: New England  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Silviculture, Forest ecology



NAME: William L. Fix (Bill)  
HOBBIES: Gardening, listening to music  
FAVORITE TREE: Tulip  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Hawthorn  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Lafayette, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: The woods someplace  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest management, Area  
research development

NAME: Harry G. Gibson  
HOBBIES: Skiing (downhill), sports cars, bow  
hunting  
FAVORITE TREE: American walnut  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ginkgo (female)  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Morgantown, W. Virginia  
RATHER BE IN: Amazon  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Biomass harvesting



NAME: Roger M. Hoffer (Rog)  
HOBBIES: Camping, canoeing, woodworking,  
archery, gardening  
FAVORITE TREE: Red Pine  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Black Spruce  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Rogers City, Michigan  
RATHER BE IN: Colorado  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Remote sensing of natural  
resources



NAME: Harvey A. Holt  
HOBBIES: Hiking, camping, canoeing  
FAVORITE TREE: Walnut  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ginkgo  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Muskogee, Oklahoma  
RATHER BE IN: Hawaii  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest vegetation management-  
herbicides



NAME: William L. Hoover (Bill)  
HOBBIES: Reading, consulting  
FAVORITE TREE: Eastern Hemlock  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ginkgo  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Clearfield, Pennsylvania  
RATHER BE IN: The Blackhaw Mts. of Wyoming  
AREA OF RESEARCH: New wood products and taxation



NAME: Michael O. Hunt  
HOBBIES: Racquetball, hiking, walking  
FAVORITE TREE: Yellow Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: female Ginkgo  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Louisville, Kentucky  
RATHER BE IN: South Atlantic coast scraping  
barnacles off the bottoms of  
boats...not much thinking involved  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Structural applications of  
wood base composites





NAME: Douglas M. Knudson (Orley)  
HOBBIES: Reading the Log, photography, geography  
FAVORITE TREE: Blue Spruce and Brazilian  
Rosewood  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ohio Buckeye...they beat us  
this year  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Pueblo, Colorado  
RATHER BE IN: Colorado or Brazil  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Outdoor recreation



NAME: Herbert C. Krauch (Herb)  
HOBBIES: Fishing, hunting, birding, golfing,  
boating  
FAVORITE TREE: Big tall Red Oak  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Honey Locust (thorns through  
boots)  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Indianapolis, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: The Pan handle of Florida  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Wildlife Management

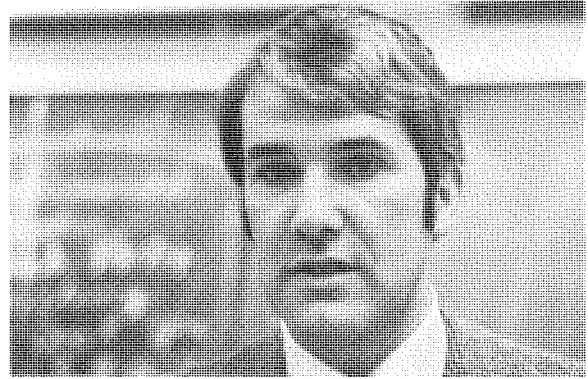
NAME: George S. Libey (Unmentionable)  
HOBBIES: Fishing, duck hunting  
FAVORITE TREE: Tulip Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Poison Sumac  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Pleasant Lake, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: Canada - fishing  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Aquaculture

NAME: Clair Merritt  
HOBBIES: Plants, gardening, reading, picking on  
students  
FAVORITE TREE: Tulip  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ailanthus  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Detroit, Michigan  
RATHER BE IN: Colorado skiing  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Silviculture-Regeneration of  
Oak





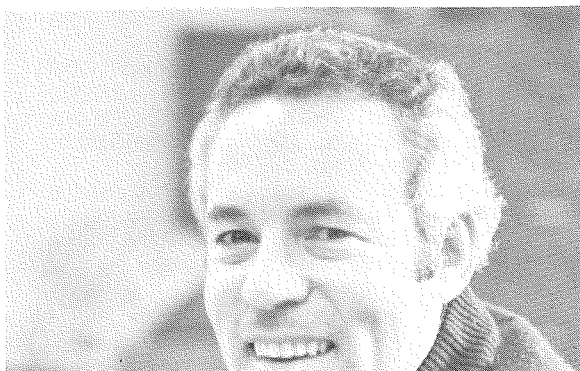
**NAME:** Charles Miller (Charlie, Chuck)  
**HOBBIES:** Jogging, poetry, reading, chipmunk watching, beach walking  
**FAVORITE TREE:** Mountain Ash  
**LEAST LIKED TREE:** Thorny Honey Locust  
**ORIGINALLY FROM:** Petosky, Michigan  
**RATHER BE IN:** On the shore of Lake Superior  
**AREA OF RESEARCH:** Forest mensuration, Natural resource history and policy, Aerial photo interpretation

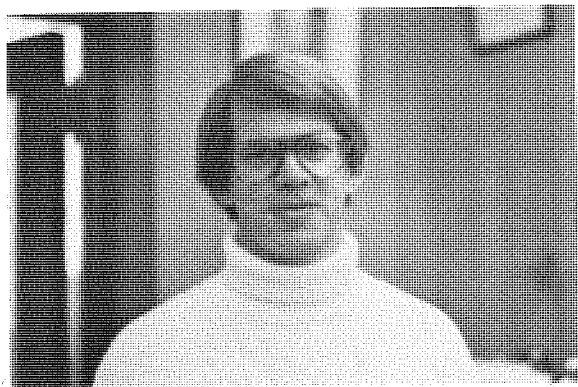


**NAME:** Frederick H. Montague, Jr.  
**HOBBIES:** Drawing, gardening, reading, canoeing, traveling, family life  
**FAVORITE TREE:** Bur Oak  
**LEAST LIKED TREE:** Ginkgo  
**ORIGINALLY FROM:** Lafayette, Indiana  
**RATHER BE IN:** Isle Royale  
**AREA OF RESEARCH:** Predation//Urban wildlife

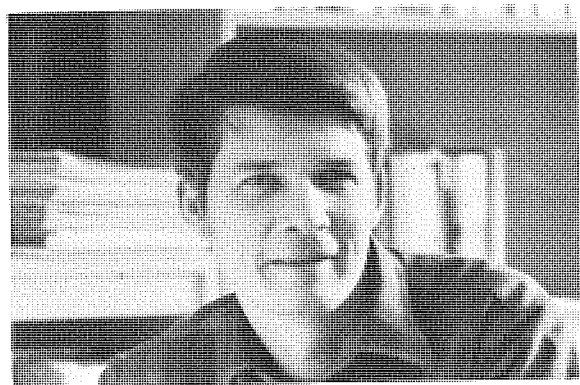
**NAME:** John Moser, Jr. (Top secret)  
**HOBBIES:** Woodworking, collecting antique clocks  
**FAVORITE TREE:** Yellow Poplar  
**LEAST LIKED TREE:** Carries no ill feelings toward any trees  
**ORIGINALLY FROM:** Hagerstown, Maryland  
**RATHER BE IN:** West "By God" Virginia  
**AREA OF RESEARCH:** Forest biometry

**NAME:** Russell E. Mumford (Batman, Runky)  
**HOBBIES:** Photography, woodcarving, painting, drawing, answering questions, collecting old fishing tackle  
**FAVORITE TREE:** Sycamore  
**LEAST LIKED TREE:** Ailanthus and Ginkgo  
**ORIGINALLY FROM:** Casey, Illinois  
**RATHER BE IN:** South Africa  
**AREA OF RESEARCH:** Wildlife ecology (Mammalogy, Ornithology)

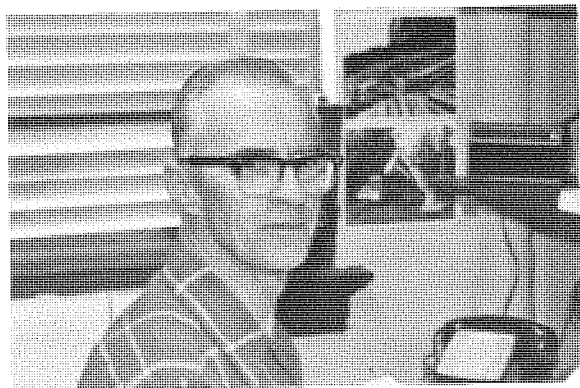




NAME: Joseph T. O'Leary (Joe, when in Canada I was called Ugly American and Yank)  
HOBBIES: Reading, jogging  
FAVORITE TREE: Red Maple  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Did not have one  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Central Islip, New York  
RATHER BE IN: Seattle, Washington  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest recreation/Natural resource sociology



NAME: George R. Parker (Butch)  
HOBBIES: Coon hunting, photography  
FAVORITE TREE: White Oak  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Osage Orange  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Sands Springs, Oklahoma  
RATHER BE IN: Woods in this area (during fall)  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest ecology

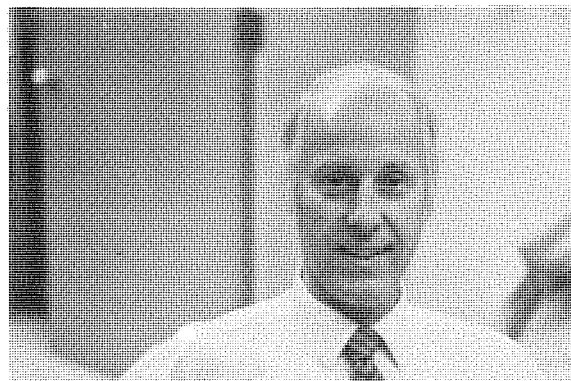


NAME: Robert A. Perkins (Perky)  
HOBBIES: Mussel-loading shooting  
FAVORITE TREE: Tulip  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Honey Locust  
ORIGINALLY FROM: West Lafayette, Indiana  
RATHER BE IN: Middle of woods- anyplace but here  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Timber harvesting, forest engineering



NAME: Phillip E. Pope (Pep)  
HOBBIES: Fishing, firewood cutting, jogging  
FAVORITE TREE: Yellow Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Red Maple  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Suffolk, Virginia  
RATHER BE IN: Mountains of North Carolina  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Forest soils, hardwood regeneration

NAME: John F. Senft  
HOBBIES: Hunting, woodworking, gardening  
FAVORITE TREE: Cherry  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Poison Ivy  
ORIGINALLY FROM: York, Pennsylvania  
RATHER BE IN: Bahamas  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Wood science



NAME: Anne Spacie  
HOBBIES: Sailing  
FAVORITE TREE: Male Ginkgo  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Chinese elm  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Huntington, New York  
RATHER BE ON: Atlantic Ocean  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Effects of water quality  
on fish



NAME: Stanley K. Suddarth (Stan)  
HOBBIES: Wood and metal working, fishing  
FAVORITE TREE: Yellow Poplar  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Ailanthus  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Westerly, Rhode Island  
RATHER BE ON: West slopes of the Cascades  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Wood construction engineering



NAME: Harmon P. Weeks  
HOBBIES: Birding, hunting, fishing, all sports  
FAVORITE TREE: Sycamore  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Willow (nearly killed myself  
falling out of one)  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Orangeburg, South Carolina  
RATHER BE IN: South Carolina on the Ediston  
River fishing for Red Breast  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Wildlife management,  
Physiology, and Nutrition



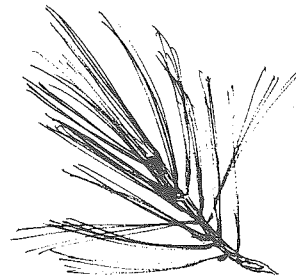


NAME: Harold Winger  
HOBBIES: Yard work, landscaping, novice jogger  
FAVORITE TREE: Southern Pine  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Black Locust  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Mobile, Alabama  
RATHER BE IN: Johannesburg, South Africa  
TITLE: Assistant Director of OSS (fall term)

NAME: James Yoho (Jim)  
HOBBIES: Any sports, travel  
FAVORITE TREE: Carribean Pine  
LEAST LIKED TREE: Scrub Oak  
ORIGINALLY FROM: Pennsylvania  
RATHER BE IN: Tahiti  
AREA OF RESEARCH: Industrial Forestry, Forest  
economics and policy



## other people in our lives...



SUE SHIRK



SARA BASS



BARBARA BROWN



LU COLE



NORMA GARRIOTT



LINDA HAMPTON



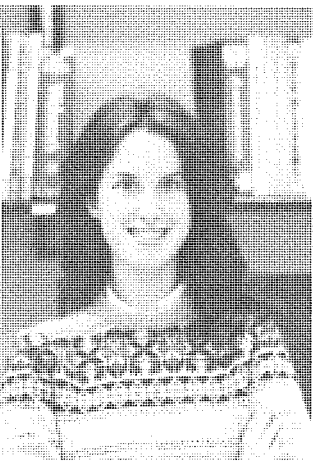
JOYCE HIDAY



NAOMI HOMAN



PATTY KARNEHM



TERRY KNIGHT



JEANNIE NAVARRE



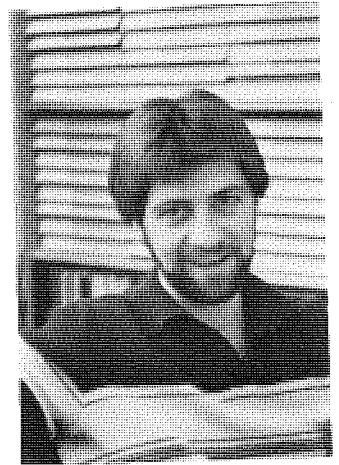
MARIAN PETERSON



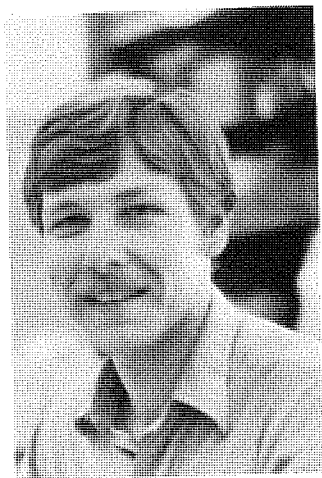
OLETA SWARM



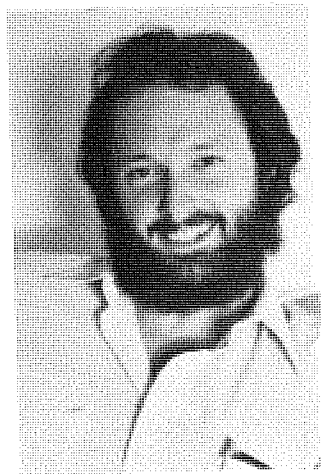
DAVE DOUBS



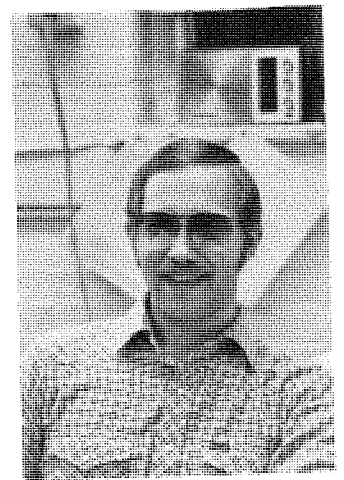
JOHN JACOBSON



STEVE FORD



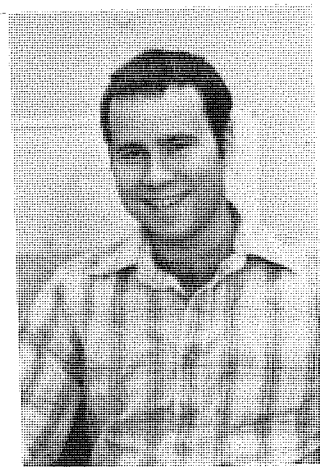
DON LEOPOLD



GARY MILLER

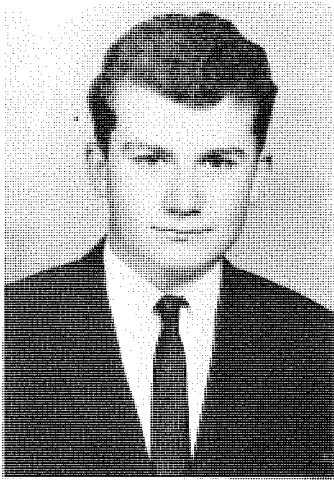


RICH McLAUGHLIN



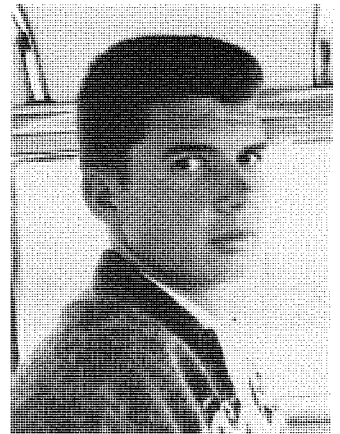
BRUCE SPRINGER





1

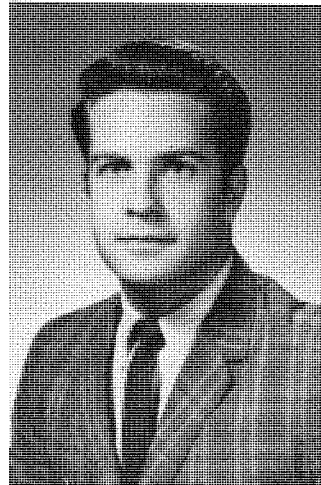
GUESS WHO  
???



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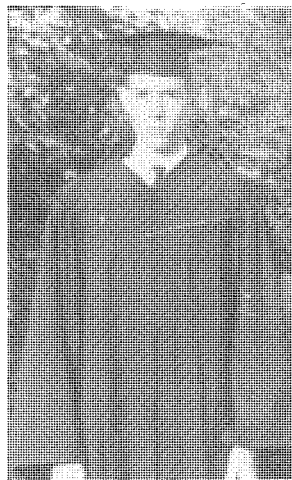
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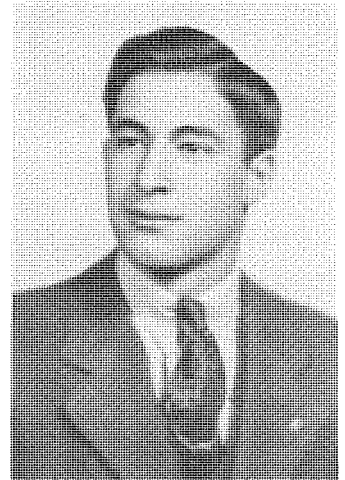
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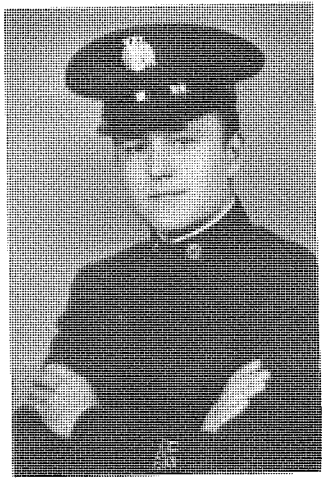


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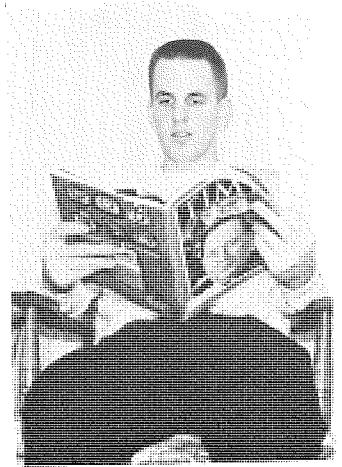


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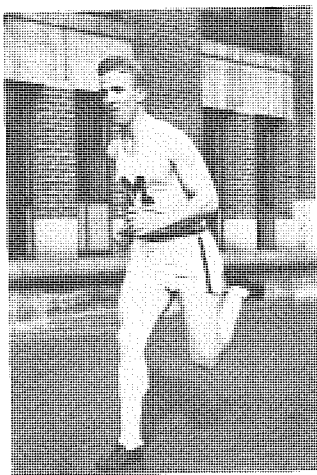
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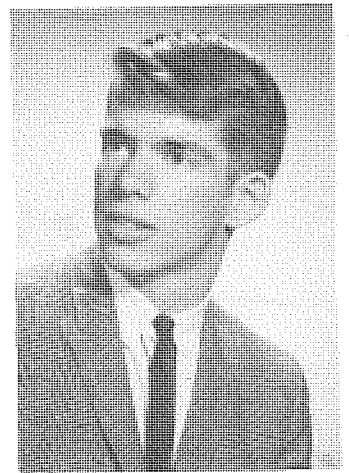
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10



11



12

1 - William Hoover; 2 - George Parker; 3 - Clair Merritt; 4 - Mickey Weeks;  
5 - Tom Beers; 6 - Bill Chaney; 7 - Dick Byrnes; 8 - Mason Carter; 9 - Doug Knudson;  
10 - Russell Mumford; 11 - Charlie Miller; 12 - Joe O'Leary.

# ALUMNI NEWS

1931

JOHN C. BAKER retired December 31, 1973. John lives in Lawrenceville, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. MEDESY retired in 1971 after serving fourteen years as a college president in New York and Colorado. During the past ten years Bill has kept busy with volunteer work and consulting activities in education. He writes: "One of my fond memories of Purdue is of the first forestry camp at Henryville in 1929. The camp director was Professor Fred Franklin, a devoted teacher and friend. Fred died shortly after camp ended."

FORREST T. MILLER writes from his home in Greencastle, Indiana: "We now have a great grandson with flaming red hair." Frosty retired on July 1, 1974 after 41 years in Federal, State, Industrial, and Cooperative Extension Forestry programs.

ROBERT F. WHITSITT died November 12, 1975. No other details available.

1932

WILLIAM G. PATTERSON writes: "The class of '32 has its 50th Anniversary in 1982. I hope I will be able to attend Gala Week or Homecoming, and see forestry classmates that I haven't seen in 50 years. Reached my 75th birthday Sept. 25, 1981. Retired from SCS, January, 1965, and in that year began managing a Nitrogen Terminal with a million gallon capacity...This is a part-time job (self-employed). Gives me time to fish a lot, and visit my 2 sons and their family in Georgia and Virginia. My wife, Helen, is active and healthy." Bill lives in Bishopville, SC.

1935

ORIN A. SIMPSON writes: "Almost retired after over 40 years in the lumber business. I have been everything from office boy to President of Waynedale Lumber & Supply. Have been active in Boy Scouts, Church, and Community affairs during the past years. (There was a depression. Remember? Some of us ran out of \$\$\$ and umph for awhile.) I have a lot of fond memories of camp and the country around Henryville.... Still married to the same gal. Three kids and three g-kids.... Good Luck to all." Orin lives in Fort Wayne, IN.

1936

GLENN R. ALLISON, who retired from the Forest Service in 1970, is still active on the Michigan Upper Peninsula Resource Conservation and Development Project-Forestry Committee, and still serves on the State Forester's Forestry Resource Planning Committee. In addition, Glen is a member of the Advisory Committee to establish a skilled woods worker training program at Bay de Noc Community College. Glenn lives in Escanaba, Michigan.

JAMES W. CRAIG writes: "The Class of '36, like my hair, is growing thin, but still a long way from being extinct. I am still in contact with Glenn Allison in Escanaba, Michigan, Harry Haines in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Professor "Chuck" Geltz in Gainesville, Florida." Currently, Jim is Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer of Forestry Suppliers, Inc., which he founded in 1952. Forestry Suppliers is the pioneer forestry supply business in the U.S. and the largest such business in the world. We all agree that Forestry Suppliers works hard to have "What you need, when you need it."

1937

JAMES R. BURKHART retired from the Army in 1972. But instead of relaxing on the St. Johns River in Florida as he and his wife had planned, they have become involved in community activities. Their primary activity is with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Velma has served as Auxiliary and District President, and has advanced as a State line officer to Senior Vice President of the 21,000 member Florida Ladies Auxiliary. In 1975 Jim was All State Post Quartermaster; in 1978 he was named All State Post Quartermaster and Outstanding Post Service Officer. At the 82nd National Convention in August, 1980, he was named Co-Captain of the 1980-81 All American Team of the 25 outstanding District Commanders from the 100 VFW Districts.

KENNETH R. "BOB" SWINFORD continues to work with F & W Forestry Services since retiring from the University of Florida in June, 1976. He also does some consulting on his own, and serves as District Vice President of the Florida Forestry Association. Bob and his wife, Mickey, recently became first time grandparents, a granddaughter. (NOTE: Bob would like to get in touch with old classmates. His address is: 13410 N.W. 49th Ave., Gainesville, Florida 32601.)

1938

FRANCIS W. ADSIT retired on June 1, 1981 after 27 years with Bowaters Southern Paper Corp., Calhoun, Tenn. He writes: "I started as Assistant Superintendent of the Wood Handling Department and in a short time became Superintendent. I stayed in that position until 1979 when the Department was split. Then I became Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. We have lived in Athens, Tenn. for 27 years. My wife and I have 6 grandchildren. I still deer hunt, fish, and do some woodworking."

ERCELL S. CUMMINS is now retired. He writes: "I play golf every day - My wife passed away last year - Just try to keep busy."

NORMAN M. GAMSO reports: "I retired last year. I am having a very enjoyable time travelling, woodworking, and painting. Have five children and four grandchildren."

CHARLES S. WALTERS writes: "To those members of the Class of '38 who did not attend the 1981 Homecoming, I report that the path from the Forestry Building to the Stadium has been somewhat encumbered by buildings since we left." Charlie retired from the University of Illinois Department of Forestry in 1979. He was Professor of Wood Science and in charge of the Wood Science Program. Charlie lives in Urbana and remains very active both physically and mentally.

1939

PAUL A. DERRA retired in 1981 as Vice President of Wabash Life. He is now single, but has two daughters and two grandsons, ages 11 and 13. Paul fills his time with traveling, golf, reading, walking, bridge, etc.

WILLIAM H. DIX recently moved from Melbourn Beach, Florida, to Scottsburg, Indiana. He writes: "Retired from the Army as a full Colonel in 1973 after 30 years of combined active and reserve duty. Saw combat in WWII and the Korean War. Last reserve assignment was Commander of a Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis Team assigned to the Pentagon.... Retired from Civil Service (Federal) after working for Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, and in civil service for the Army and Air Force in Colorado Springs and in Honolulu as an Agronomist (actually forestry, wildlife, and land treatment)."

WILLIAM E. GINN writes: "I retired from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Wildlife, on June 30, 1979. 'Retired from,' but not 'retired.' Life is not so hectic; but the days are still full with little time to dream, as the reallocation of time is directed towards golf, Indiana Wildlife Federation, church activities, home and yard, and wife, LaNore--not necessarily in that order. Somewhere along the line my hoped for time to hunt and fish has been overlooked."

JOSEPH (JACK) M. WILLIAMSON continues to enjoy Florida (Bradenton) living since retiring from the Army as a colonel. He writes: "Our children are widely scattered. Grandchild number nine arrived in May....I continue to be committed to local volunteer work and service organizations. It seems I have given up some of my hobbies at a time others are taking them up: sold my Japanese sword collection, gave up hunting, and am in process of selling my stamp collection. My work with the Boy Scouts, the handicapped, and senior citizens seems to be more meaningful at this time....We take a trip to a new place every year. Rachel and I are planning to visit the South Pacific soon."

EDWIN W. ZUCK writes: "I am retired from Koppers Company, but am still working part time for a local firm. Would love to hear from any former classmates. (Would the real Bob Schnell please write!?)" Ed's address is: 3448 Chippewa Court, West Linn, Oregon 97063.

1941

WILFORD E. BARTELT is semi-retired. His non-retired days are spent buying logs for Roberts and Strack Veneer Co., Clarksville, Indiana. A lot of his retired hours are spent "round dancing."

JAMES B. MANSON sent these memory fragments of the 1938 Forestry Camp at Henryville, Indiana: "Chuck Geltz and his bell, onion sandwiches, bugs, cold showers, mildew, moonlight on Schlamm Lake, early morning awakening--sounds of Schaich's bare bottom meeting Geltz's flailing hand, nights in the study hall, days in the woods with 'Injun Joe,' Beeler's baritone, 'shooting' Polaris, Fleming's Mohawk haircut, castor oil from 'Dr.' Geltz, DeStefano never letting you forget the no hitter he pitched, Smitty proving he could hold his breath for 3 minutes, rain flooding side camp, 'stick-stuck', 'javelin' range poles, poison ivy, Henryville beer, Paul 'Bunyan' Criss, Cy Lawson, Louisville's 'ladies,' . . . Remember?" Jim and his wife live in St. Petersburg, Florida. However, they are planning to move near their daughter in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

1942

PAUL I. BOYNTON operates a small advertising and printing business in Chalmette, Louisiana. Before starting this business in 1977, Paul worked in the aerospace industry as a Quality Control Analyst, a Quality Assurance Specialist, and a PERT Analyst. Since going to Louisiana about 15 years ago, he has developed a great interest in sailing, and hopes to do some extended cruising one of these years. "If anyone is looking for a crew for such a venture," he writes, "let me know." (Address: 2809 Veronica Drive, Chalmette, Louisiana 70043).

1949

ROBERT S. MILLER retired after 33 years as Municipal Arborist, Dayton, Ohio. Bob is presently working as a real estate agent and Consulting Arborist for Davey Environmental Services. He is also Executive Secretary and Treasurer for the Society of Municipal Arborists, and was editor of the Society's City Trees the past three years. He reports: "Have two grown children-- a girl and a boy. Live on 25 acres west of Dayton, Ohio. Busier now than when working full-time."

1943

CLINT SOWARDS, the Old Bushpeddler, has moved from Indiana to Arkansas, but he is still in the nursery business and still married to the same wife. He writes: "Would enjoy learning the whereabouts of some of the old timers, particularly of those who started school in 1940 and went to the Henryville Summer Camp in 1941." Clint's address is P.O. Box 2, Jessieville, Arkansas 71949.

1947

WILLIAM T. JOHNSTON is an Engineering Manager for Plant and Manufacturing Facilities at Western Electric's telephone manufacturing plant, Shreveport, La. He reports: "Kids are all scattered and Mom and I are making noise about retirement. Winters are spent chasing a couple of bird dogs over southern pine clear-cuts -- summers fishing on great freshwater lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Y'all come--or call! 318/683-2340." (signed: Highwater Johnson)

DONALD E. SLOAN retired in 1976 after completing 28 years with the USDA-SCS. Don and his good wife Aledia live in Grantsburg, Indiana 47123, "The Garden Spot of the World and the Dimple of the Universe."

1948

O. W. HINTON is Wood Procurement Manager and Head of Woodlands, Willamette Industries, Hawesville, Kentucky.

JAMES A. NEWMAN retired in 1979 as Extension Forester, Department of Forestry, University of Kentucky, after 31 years with the Extension Service. Since 1979, Jim has been working in the Wood Procurement Department, Willamette Industries, Hawesville, Kentucky. He is married, has two children, and resides in Lexington.

JAMES P. WALSH, who lives in Bloomington, IN, writes: "I have lived in this 'Oasis of Culture' for twenty-five years and I'm still a loyal Purdue sports fan. We continue to ship fine Indiana Hardwoods around the United States and Canada. My wife, Linda, is second Vice-President of the I.H.L.A. It seems she attends ten times as many meetings as I did when I held the office fifteen years ago--I guess that's progress."

RICHARD M. KECK retired in November, 1979, after 28 years with Eli Lilly & Co. (25 years were spent at the Greenfield Laboratories). Dick reports: "Immediately upon retirement we moved to Hot Springs Village, Arkansas. I now have thousands of acres of forests to roam and many lakes and streams to fish. Being retired is a busy and rewarding life, and I enjoy every minute of it."

JOHN E. MICHEL still works for the Maryland Forest Service in northeastern Maryland. (Charlie Miller says: "John, ask Ossie Hebert, "Where the hell's the bell?")

1950

HANK HAYS is with the Forest Service, Anchorage, Alaska. He writes: "I have a 13-year old son who lives here with me and my second wife, an Indian from Alaska. We have a wood's across the street from our home where he gets hare and grouse....If all goes according to plan, we'll soon retire in Alaska at my wife's home in the woods on the ocean, where we were married--a mink and a raven showed up for the wedding."

JACK W. PETERSEN became Senior Environmental Chemist with the National Standard Co., Niles, Michigan 49120, in May, 1981.

ROGER L. VOYLES retired in 1980 from the Forest Service, Region 3. His last job was Regional Check Scaler, "an enjoyable job." Roger lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

EUGENE F. WILSON sends the following vita: "1950: Took job of City Forester, LaPorte, Indiana. 1952: Went into fence business in South Bend, Indiana. 1976: Semi-retired. 1981: Retired (looking for a job for my wife). 1975 to Present: Make maple syrup as a hobby."

1951

JOHN (JACK) W. CLEMONS writes: "I am Timber Valuation Analyst for Crow Zellerbach, Portland, Oregon. I determine the estimated fair market value of the annual production for Sec. 631 (a) Capital Gains purposes. Inspecting and appraising Forest Service and state timber sales is another important part of my position, as well as assisting in the negotiations with the IRS. My big hobby is long distance running. My best time for the marathon is 3:34. I am working on qualifying for the Boston Marathon with a 3:10." Jack and his wife, Delores, have three children: Judy, a graduate of Oregon State, is a Microbiologist for the state of Oregon; Kathleen was killed March, 1981, in her 20th year, by a drunken driver; John is a junior in High School.

THEODORE W. CURTIN is the Extension Forester at the University of Illinois. Ted also has a Christmas tree operation east of Champaign. He writes: "I have enjoyed the forestry alumni fall get-togethers at Purdue the past few years."

FREDERICK C. HALL is Regional Ecologist, Pacific Northwest Region, U.S. Forest Service. At this time he is Director of an ecological program for the N.F. system that deals with classification of plant communities and their interpretation and characterization for land management.... "Mt. St. Helens has provided a unique opportunity to evaluate ash impacts on vegetation," he writes. "Our program had previously established about 250 plots that were impacted in all degrees. These have been resampled and will be followed for a number of years." Fred's main hobby is ocean racing his 35 foot sailboat. Since his divorce 5 years ago, he has been living aboard his vessel. He qualifies as one of the few "livaboard ocean racers" on the West Coast. His address is Golden Girl, Hayden Bay A-9, Portland, Oregon.

MITCHELL G. HASSLER is State Staff Forester with the Soil Conservation Service (Indiana) with responsibility for outdoor recreation and outdoor education. Recently Mitchell became Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor for more than 330 SCS employees in Indiana.

WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN has been with Evans Products Co., Corvallis, Oregon, for the past 20 years. From 1951 to 1961, Bill was with Masonite Corp. in Dayton, Ohio. He has been in sales for his entire career, and is now Sales and Marketing Manager for Evans in Corvallis. Bill points out: "We are seeing a major shift of the plywood industry from the West to southern pine in the South or wafer board in the Lake States. This causes a raw material problem for hardwood particle board or paper products in the West." Bill plans to retire at the end of 1982. He still has the same wife, after 34 years, 1 daughter, 2 sons, and 2 grandsons.

1952

FRANKLIN H. JOHNSON writes: "I am the Timber Staff Officer on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. We came here about a year ago from the Six Rivers National Forest in California. My biggest problem at this time is selling 900 million board feet of timber killed by the blast from St. Helens. A very big problem considering a very poor market. My good wife and I enjoy Washington after many years in California."

1955

ROBERT G. BOVERI is a Claim Specialist with State Farm Insurance Co. Bob and Larry Moore ('69) work in the same office. He writes: "Am now single. Have two daughters: Lori (21), attending Purdue, and Lisa (18). Still enjoy hunting. Lisa and Larry Moore and I have taken up Scuba diving... Paul Munier, Lt. Col., USA,

Ret., is living in Winchester, Indiana, where he is manager for Production Credit. Paul is restoring his country estate in his spare time." (Note: Paul graduated in '54. Bob lives at 2410 Happy Hollow Rd., E-3, West Lafayette, IN 47907 — he would enjoy hearing from some of his classmates of '54 and '55.)

1957

RICKARD L. KERR has been working in the Washington Office, State & Private Forestry, U.S. Forest Service, for the past six years. Dick is involved in soil and water resource work. He writes: "I am married with 4 children. Still get back to Grand Marais, Minnesota (he spent 4 years with the F.S. in St. Paul, Minn.). I see John Rich and Bry Clark in the halls once in a while."

MERWYN E. RAETZMAN JR. is Reforestation Planning Forester on the Barlow District of the Mount Hood N.F. in Oregon. He writes: "I found this area such a good place to live and raise a family I decided to stay here my whole career. I have three years to retirement. Then I plan to do guiding and writing for hunting magazines. Have been selling bowhunting supplies since graduation. We have been building a bowhunter's museum and trophy room. People come from all over the country to see our place... I was the first bowhunter in the state of Oregon to receive both the national and state master bowhunter's award, and was the first in the state to take a turkey with a bow. Elly was the first woman in the state to shoot a bear with a bow."

MAURICE A. VOGEL writes: "In the 24 years since Charlie Miller was harassed by a gang of Korean Veterans, this forester has spent 16 years in Washington state, 5 years in Montana, and 3 years in the District of Columbia with the Forest Service. A quarter of a century of the good life as a forester has produced a Canadian wife, five healthy children, a 6% mortgage, and great satisfaction with a career well chosen. Purdue provided the technical preparation; the natural resources of the U.S. provided the work experience... It couldn't be better... It's still a pleasure to tell Charlie to go to hell! I enjoyed the big bell in Henryville, firecrackers in the night, and Charlie collecting a pound of flesh at daylight. Iwo Jima!"

1958

DONALD S. GIRTON went to Washington, D.C. in 1977 on a Congressional Fellowship. He spent about a year working for several members of Congress. Since late 1978, Don has been on the Legislative Affairs Staff in the U.S. Forest Service National Headquarters. He has worked principally with wilderness and wilderness related legislation resulting from the Second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II). Don writes: "My wife and family (two sons and a daughter) are enjoying the Washington Area, although we have many fond memories of the six years we spent in southern Indiana prior to our Washington assignment."

DUANE R. KECK has worked for the past seven years for the Sprout-Waldron Division of Koppers Co. (Pulp, Paper, and Board Div.) as Project Engineer. Duane writes: "Some of my more interesting start-ups have been in Taiwan and Yugoslavia. . . Will start-up a MDF Plant in Mainland China during summer of 1982. For part time, I am Chief Referee for the Soccer Program in this area (Montoursville, Pa.)."

CHARLES E. TAYLOR was promoted last year to GS-11 and given an Outstanding Achievement Award (\$500) by the Department of Interior Office of Surface Mining for whom he works as a Reclamation Specialist. Unfortunately, Chuck may soon be terminated because of cut backs. He writes: "I've sold about 200 trees on my farm on a 60-40 percent basis, but if I lose my job and can't find another one, I may cancel the contract and cut them myself....My son is 7 and in the second grade special honors class. My wife teaches part time at the University of Evansville." Chuck lives in Evansville, IN.

1959

RICHARD M. DOUGHERTY is Director, University Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and President, Mountainside Publishing, Ann Arbor. The Doughertys (Dick and Ann) have an almost new daughter (Kathryn) born September 10, 1980.

DAVID L. HERBST is the W. Great Lakes Regional Executive of the National Wildlife Federation. He writes: "Greatest accomplishments: struggling through the trials and tribulations of raising 4 energetic kids (now 20, 19, 14, and 11); surviving for 16 years in state government and meeting the demands of the public; and during the last 4 years, dealing with the vagaries of 'enlightened' sportsmen and conservationists/-environmentalists....Through it all I have been able to maintain a reasonable degree of sanity--I think."

TODD L. MADDOCK handles Governmental Affairs and Communications for Potlatch Forests, Lewiston, Idaho. He writes: "Our family is all grown, and Pat and I are learning to be a couple again after many years."

1960

RICHARD E. LENTZ writes: "I am a United Methodist minister at Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana (Indianapolis) as Director of Management Support Services. I am also the Division Chaplain of the Indiana National Guard and had the opportunity to go to Germany in September, 1981, with the Division Staff. My hobbies are pistol marksmanship (I am on the National Guard team), and restoring my 1968 Volvo 1800S. I am married and have 3 children: freshman in Engineering at Purdue, sophomore in high school, and 7th grader. My wife is the librarian at the Southport Elementary School on the south side of Marion County."

PAUL E. PETTY is presently on a one year Executive and Management Development Program for the Department of Interior. After that Paul will continue to work for the Bureau of Land Management as a Natural Resource Specialist in the Washington, D.C. area. He is married and has three boys--ages 10-13.

GORDON N. VAN PUTTEN is Fleet Manager for the Wayne County Road Commission, Detroit, Michigan. He and his wife, Colleen, have a married son, a granddaughter (1), and three daughters (20, 16, and 15). During his spare time, Gordon is building a cabin in northern Michigan. He writes: "I still play softball like we did at Henryville during the summer of 1958. And speaking of Henryville, ask Charlie Miller: Do you remember when Gary Schlaeger let the air out of your car tires, and you made him walk the tires into town?" (The answer is YES)

MARK E. WEADICK is Supervisor of the Forest Improvement Section of the Idaho Department of Lands. He explains: "I staff the Departments forestation, precommercial thinning and fertilization efforts." Two of Mark's five children are in college.

1961

ROBERT L. COOKSEY has completed twenty years of teaching at Martinsville High School where he is Head of the Science Department. Bob lives in the country, has a garden, keeps a few bee hives, raises a calf for beef, and cuts wood for home heat.

JOHN KARP writes: "After graduation, I worked for the Forest Service in California until going into the Armed Forces. Spent service time in California, Turkey, and Ft. Benning, Ga. Went to work for U.S. Plywood Corp. in Indianapolis in 1965 as a salesman. I am now National Sales Manager of Manufactured Housing for Champion Building Products in Stamford, Conn." John, his wife, Marylyn, and two sons (9 and 12) live in Monroe, Conn.

1962

GLENN D. (DALE) CROCK writes: "Delores and I remain in Cheyenne, Wyo. because we like it here. I'm working as the Ground Safety Officer at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, because I have to have some way to support my hunting, fishing, and camping. Antelope, deer, and elk in the freezer reduce the food bills, and the trips provide the best recreation and scenery in the world."

TOD KINERK is working as a Lands Staff Specialist on the Mark Twain National Forest, Salem, Mo. Tod is married and has a 7-year old son.

FRED J. WALZ is Senior Wood Products Development Engineer with Steelcase at the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Technical Center. Fred has been with Steelcase for 8 years. He writes: "Ann and I have 3 children (12, 9, and 7). Since living in Michigan I have come to enjoy fishing for lake trout and salmon on Lake Michigan... This summer I visited my brother, Dave ('63), in Coos Bay, Oregon. Dave works for Weyerhaeuser, has a 60-acre ranch, and does a little logging on the side. While there he had me setting chokers, bucking logs, and helping with maintenance work. It didn't take me long to figure out who works the hardest--Loggers or Engineers."

1963

RONALD L. COX has been with the Forest Service for about 16 years. He writes: "I have had experience in practically all aspects of resource management. Am currently responsible for all resources on this District (Seeley Lake, MT) except timber and fire. I expect a transfer in the near future... Married and two daughters at home; step-daughter in nurses' training. I'm still working hard, but am an avid lolly-gagger during off time. I'm the only known person to have observed and documented the tracks of the Snow Snake, a unique, but unthreatened species."

1964

JACK WENGERT had bone fragments surgically removed from his right knee on July 7, 1981. The prognosis is that the knee will slowly get worse. It may force Jack into early retirement from the Forest Service. Jack, Emma Lou, Brent (high school freshman), Kirk (7th grader), and Carol (just turned 11) live in Thompson Falls, Montana. Jack reports: "Ron Cox is working on the Lolo N.F., Ed Carlile is working as a flight engineer for a large airline in California, and Rodger Ward is working in Idaho."

1965

DALE BORKHOLDER is a Captain on a Lockheed Jet Star for Morton Norwich, Chicago. He does extensive international flying, especially to Europe and S. America. In the USAF Reserve, Dale flies a USAF/Fairchild A-10 out of Grissom AFB, IN. He states: "The A-10 airplane and mission is the most exciting flying I have ever done." In his spare time, Dale is an Admissions Liaison Officer for the Air Force Academy and Air Force ROTC, and is pursuing the MBA at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. He is married and has 3 children (6, 9, and 13). His 13-year old is interested in wildlife and conservation.

BRUCE W. FOLTZ is a biometrician with the state of Washington Department of Natural Resources. He analyzes growth and yield data for the state timberlands that lie east of the Cascade mountains. Bruce has been married for seven

years and has two daughters (2 and 4)... He writes: "Prior to this job I worked for the Forest Service Research Station in Minnesota for two years, served as a pilot in the Air Force for 4 1/2 years, and played Foreman in a plywood mill for 2 years... I often see Bruce Bare. He is a Professor at the University of Washington."

GARY A. GRABLE completed his first year in November, 1981, as Regional Controller for the newly organized Timberlands and Wood Products Division of Container Corporation of America. Gary is located in Chicago, but travels frequently to Florida, Alabama, and Georgia to visit company timberlands and sawmills. He has been with Container Corporation for 13 years, has been married 15 years (3 children), and has lived in Naperville, Illinois for some time.

1966

RICHARD A. MOSSEY writes: "What does a forestry graduate do in the State of Washington? Work for Boeing, of course. I am employed in the AWACS branch of Boeing Aerospace Co. My job consists of simulation design and human engineering... My wife, Jessie, and I enjoy the area very much. We camp a lot in the mountains and explore the backroads with our 4x4. We raise all of our own vegetables in our garden. I also fish for trout and steelhead, with an occasional trip to Oregon to fish the Metolius and Deschutes Rivers... This would be a great place to put a forestry degree to work. Maybe when the wood business gets better, I will."

1967

MICHAEL H. ADAMS left Pierson-Hollowell Co. in July, 1981, to join his wife, Jean, in business. Mike and Jean own and operate three retail stores in Indianapolis that specialize in supplies for cake decorating and candy making. As small business owners they do everything: accounting, ordering, delivering, and sweeping the floors. When they have time, they hunt (with muzzle-loading rifle), cross-country ski, and cycle.

1968

GARY E. CONANT is District Conservationist with the USDA-SCS in Harrison County, Indiana. Gary married Patricia Scott from Scottsburg, Indiana in 1972. They have a 6-year old son, Brian.

EDWARD L. MATTHEWS writes: "I am still working on the Six Rivers N.F. in California. But I have been transferred to the Mad River Ranger District where I am District Silviculturist... We have two children, Ed (5) and Barbara (2)."

LARRY D. WOLTER is General Supervisor for the Beer Packaging and Shipping Department for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Williamsburg, Virginia. Larry lives in Poquoson, Virginia.

1969

PHILIP G. BRUNER is the Conservation Officer in Vanderburgh County for the Enforcement Division of the Indiana DNR. On October 28, 1980, he was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Reserves. He is married and has a boy (4), and a girl (7). Phil and his wife, LeeAnne are active in church work, and teach CPR classes.

DANIEL L. BURGETTE writes: "I just got my dream job! I'm a permanent climbing Ranger at Grand Teton N.P. I will be in charge of the seasonal canyon patrols throughout the range. Specifically, I will set up a monitoring program to watch visitor impacts on trails and campsites in back country, will supervise the rehabilitation crews, and will do climbing patrols and lead search and rescue operations. In the fall I will help manage the elk reduction program in the Park. The winter has a variety of snowmobile and ski patrols....Pat and the boys (5 and 9) enjoy being here as much as I do."

JOSEPH W. GORSUCH is Environmental Biologist with the Environmental Sciences Group, Biochemistry Section, Health, Safety, and Human Factors Laboratory, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, NY. Joe oversees research in *Daphnia magna* chronic and *Pimephalea promelas* subchronic studies. He also coordinates plant effect testing, which includes two screening bioassays, and does consulting with other Kodak Divisions. Joe and wife, Johanna, have a 10-year old son, Jeremy, and a 5-year old daughter, Juliana. Joe is currently President of the New York Chapter of The American Fisheries Society, and is active in community activities.

CHARLES L. HEDGLIN is the District Management Assistant, Kentucky River District, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Hazard, Kentucky. Chuck reports: "During the fall of 1980 and the spring of 1981, Kentucky had extremely bad fire seasons. Consequently, I spent most of last summer working on a new District fire plan."

RICHARD O. WEIL is Assistant Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Chattahoochee N.F., Lafayette, Georgia. Dick and his wife, Pat, have 3 children (10, 5, and 3).

1970

MICHAEL R. BALDWIN has been Staff Forester for the Indianapolis Power and Light Company for the past 10 years. During the summer of 1982 Mike plans to take a vacation and visit areas in Utah and Colorado where he worked for the Forest Service.

JAMES R. BECK, JR. writes: "After spending 8 years in the retail drug business (Thrifty Drug Corp.), I got tired of the hassle in the big city (Las Vegas) and quit. I'm now doing something I

enjoy. I work for the Nevada Division of State Parks as a Ranger in parks around Panaca, Nevada...This is indeed a much more rewarding career."

HAROLD D. BRUNER has, after six years as a District Forester for the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, accepted a position with Farmcraft Service, Inc. as a forester and rural appraiser. He works out of Farmcraft's Logansport office. Harold and his wife, Debbie, daughter Kim (8), and son Matt (5), live in the Logansport area.

DANNY L. EVERAGE works for a steel specialty shop in Hammond, Indiana. He writes: "The shop is small and informal, the pay is good, and the work is steady. My wife, Laura, and I have two great little fellows living with us--our boys Steven and David. David started school in the fall of 1981."

GREGORY A. KOONTZ and his wife, Jody, and son, Adam, age 8, and daughter, Kristin, born September 1, 1981, live in Morgantown, IN. Greg is employed by Foley Hardwoods. Jody is on a 1 year leave of absence from teaching due to the new arrival. Greg reports: "Joe Billot stopped by this summer; he's working in Colorado Springs, Colorado."

1971

JAMES A. BARNHART writes: "After working eight years for Public Service Indiana, I was hired in 1978 by Northern Indiana Public Service Company to develop a Forestry Section. I now have two foresters working for me." Jim lives in Lowell, Indiana, still has his original wife from his Purdue Years, and has three boys (14, 10, and 9 years old). Jim put it this way: "We have a house on two barren acres, so I have been busy starting a woods in hopes of making it a fit place for a forester to live."

ERNEST E. MILLER married his high school sweetheart shortly after graduation. They have one 8-year old son. Ernie is Plant Manager for Manthei, Inc., manufacturers of hardwood rotary veneer, Petoskey, Michigan.

JAMES W. ROSS and his wife and daughter live 10 miles north of Reno, Nevada, within view of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He writes: "I am employed by the city of Reno Parks Department. My duties are: supervision of tree maintenance and irrigation crews, horticultural activities, pesticide use, and turf maintenance.... Recreational opportunities are unlimited in this area. I hunt in Nevada and northern California for deer, antelope, coyotes, and upland game birds. I also run a trap line.... If any of my friends or former classmates are in this area, I ask them to stop by. Jim Beck ('70) lives in southern Nevada. He visited us for two weeks last year and will return in Jan., 1982, to hunt coyotes with me.... To Charlie Miller: I suffered, but now I'm happy."



1972

DAVID A. EASTERLA is Professor of Zoology and Curator of Birds, Mammals, and Herptiles at N.W. Missouri State University at Maryville. He is also advisor for all wildlife ecology and conservation majors. And listen to this: He teaches zoology, biology, seminar, wildlife management, ornithology, herpetology, mammalogy and the ecology of the Missouri Ozarks. (Dave received the Ph.D. from Purdue in 1972.)

JOHN T. JACOBS has completed 6 1/2 years with the U.S. Army. He is currently attending the Ordnance Officer's Advanced Course at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. John and his wife, Karen, spent 4 1/2 years in the Federal Republic of Germany. They anticipate returning to Germany this summer. John writes: "Karen and I have many fond memories of our years at Purdue."

BEVERLY SPITLER SPRAGUE, who is married to Rick Sprague ('72), writes: "Rick and I began a landscaping business in Anderson, IN, 5 years ago. He does the hard work—I just answer the phone and keep the books! We have a 7-year-old son, Josh, and 3-year-old daughter, Casey."

BILL L. WILKINSON has worked for the Forest Service in Washington, Montana, and Idaho since graduation. He is now in charge of advanced sale planning and layout in Kamiah, Idaho. Bill married a '72 Purdue graduate. The Wilkinsons have two children, ages 4 and 2. Their hobbies include big game hunting, fishing, and camping.

1973

ROBERT A. GOODING is Operations Analyst for Timberlands for Weyerhaeuser, Longview, Washington. Bob added this note to Charlie Miller: "Thanks for the good times at Summer Camp and remember, 'You have to suffer a little to be happy.'"

GARY E. MILLER writes: "Beverly and I have been married for over eight years and have lived in Columbus, Ohio, for the past five years. I am a computer programmer analyst for a data processing corporation. Prior to my current employment, I programmed for the U.S. Geological Survey and Ohio State University. Beverly is a programmer with Ohio State University. We have a beautiful daughter, Angie, who is 8-months old. . . I have fond memories of our days at Purdue—especially my summer at the Lost Lake Forestry Camp. I get the picture out occasionally; I still wish that relaxing summer would be possible again."

ALLEN D. ROYER is a District Forester with the Indiana Division of Forestry. His District covers a seven county area in West Central Indiana. Al writes: "I was promoted to District Forester in April, 1981. . . I enjoy the work and hope to continue for some time in this position." He and his wife, Kay, live in Spencer, IN, on a

17-acre farm. Their main crops are Christmas trees, firewood, and kids! The Royers have a daughter, Lisa, age 4, and are expecting another child in May, 1982.

THOMAS E. VOGEL writes: "The big news is that I am now living in Davenport, Iowa and in my second year of the four-year course at the Palmer College of Chiropractic." Tom married Marica Callahan (Home Ec. '73). They have a daughter (4 1/2 years old).

1974

GARY W. CARLILE went to work for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, when he graduated in 1974. Then he returned to Purdue in the late seventies and completed a degree in Land Surveying Engineering in 1980. Gary is now a Party Chief for John E. Chance & Associates, Lafayette, LA. Chance is involved with surveying the offshore oil fields. And so during the past year or so, Gary has worked along the coast, from Maine to Mexico.

ROGER W. GLEITZ reports: "Since graduation I have pursued various hobbies and careers. I returned to Leavenworth, Indiana, married Kath Goldman, an ISU graduate in speech therapy, in June, 1974. Worked as a naturalist at Wyandotte Caves, lumber buyer for Keller Mfg. Co., Ohio Valley Container, and Jobe's in Perry County as a lumber inspector. Attended NHLA Inspection School in Memphis in 1976; returned to Purdue for teacher's license in 1977-78. Taught Vocational Ag. from 1978-81 at Crawford High School near Marengo. Worked since May, 1981, as a naturalist for Wyandotte Woods. Have one son (2).... I designed and built an underground A-frame, berm-type home 2-years ago on our 50-acre farm purchased in 1975."

JOHN H. WOLF is District Sales Manager (northern Ohio) for Hi-Bred International, Inc. John was married on August 8, 1981. His wife, Joanne, teaches Remedial Reading to grades 1-4. The Wolfs live in McClure, Ohio. Their hobbies are fishing, camping, golf, bowling, canoeing, and work.

1975

KENT H. BLACKLIDGE has sold the family owned newspaper in Kokomo, Indiana, for which he was publisher for the past three years. Kent will soon return to Purdue to pursue a Ph.D. in biology. He reports: "I am now single (divorced). My oldest daughter, Dawn, is a junior in Child Development at Purdue. My second daughter, Jill, is a sophomore in P.E. at Ball State. My two sons attend Northwestern Schools in Howard County."

DONALD E. DUNCAN is Property Manager of the 22,500 acre Yellowwood State Forest in western Brown County. The forest has lakes and streams

for fishing and boating, good camping spots, good hiking trails, and good hunting. The annual harvest from the forest is almost 1,000,000 board feet. Don is married and has two daughters, ages 5 and 2.

1976

WILLIAM A. BECHTOLD is a Research Forester with the Southeast Forest Experiment Station in Asheville, N.C. His duties involve analysis of renewable resources in Florida, Georgia, N.C., S.C., and Virginia. Bill was married in 1978. The Bechtolds have a 1 1/2-year old boy.

RALPH L. DAY is Branch Manager, Beaumont, Texas, for James W. Vardaman and Co., a large consulting forestry firm. Ralph manages private timberlands in the piney woods of eastern Texas and southwest Louisiana. Ralph is still single. His hobbies are varied but fishing is the main one. He writes: "If you want to try some of the best bass fishing in the country, meet me at Toledo Bend Reservoir just north of Beaumont--just give me a call." Ralph would like to hear from former classmates. Write 3565 Delaware #103, Beaumont, Texas 77706.

JEFFERY N. REECE married Anita Schwarzwalder (Hu, '75) in 1977. Jeff is employed as Right-of-Way Agent for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company out of Fort Wayne, IN.

STEPHEN E. REUTEBUCH received a Master's from the University of Washington in 1980 in Forest Engineering. He is now working for the New Zealand government doing "computer logging." Steve is still single and reports that New Zealand is a beautiful and peaceful country in which to live.

GARY W. WITMER completed the Ph.D. at Oregon State University. His dissertation was on Roosevelt elk-forest relations. He is currently doing a post-doctoral project on bobcat/coyote predation on managed forestlands in the Oregon Coast Range. Gary may move to Alaska in late 1982.

1977

CHRISTINE BOWMAN BELLINGER married Randy Bellinger four years ago. They own and operate Bellinger's Professional Grounds Maintenance, Inc. They maintain the landscape at several industries in Lafayette and Frankfort, and several commercial places in Lafayette. They also maintain the downtown trees in Lafayette. Christine is President of the Corporation and heads the nursery division for the Corporation. The Bellinger's hobbies are Purdue football, Purdue basketball, and motorized hang gliding.

DAVID R. TITZER is Senior Forest Analyst for International Paper Company, Oregon City, Oregon. His position involves development and implementation of management information systems and timberland financial analysis.

GREG J. WYSOCK lives in Mokena, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. He is married with two boys, ages 5 and 2. Greg is a sales representative for the Hardboard Division of Masonite Corp.

1978

DOUGLAS V. BROWN and JODI L. (FULLMER) BROWN were married in February, 1979. In June of that year, after working as a Consulting Forester in the Crawfordsville area, Doug took a job as road construction foreman with Phend & Brown out of Milford, Indiana. Jodi is now head librarian at the Milford Public Library and is taking graduate courses in library science. Both Doug and Jodi are active in community activities: local jaycee and jayceete chapter, church, scouts, and Park Board. They report: "We bought an 80-year-old home just north of Milford in June, 1979, and have enjoyed remodeling the place."

LAURA ROSS DEDLOFF married William C. (Craig) Dedloff in June, 1981, and moved to Odessa, Texas. She reports: "NO TREES! Working as the manager of the Parts Department at Airmarc Aviation." Craig is a charter pilot.

GLENN T. DURHAM is employed in the improved harvesting program by the Indiana Division of Forestry. Glenn works out of Medora, IN.

JEFFREY P. FORD and his wife, Angela Chittenden Ford, who graduated in 1979 with a BS in Agronomy, started the J & A FORD TREE CARE service in March, 1981. They offer tree and shrubbery trimming, removal, fertilization and spraying. The Fords live in Yoder, Indiana.

WILLIAM E. HATTON is a Forester with the Bureau of Land Management, Eugene, Oregon. Bill and his wife, Joyce, enjoy the Northwest. (Note to Bill: Be careful on the Clay Creek Road!)

CYNTHIA K. INMAN is a sales representative for Elanco Products Company. Her territory includes Tennessee and Alabama--she resides in Nashville, IN. Her products are herbicides which she sells to utilities, nurseries, greenhouses, and golf courses. Cindy joined Elanco in June, 1981. Prior to that she worked for Potomac Edison in Hagerstown, MD. Cindy has started working on a Master's in Business.

GARY R. KIRPACH and his wife, Kathleen, live in Newcastle, Wyoming. Gary is a Forester for the Forest Service on the Black Hills N.F. His assignments are presale, silviculture, and sales administration. Prior to this position, he was a Forester in Sales Administration for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Yakima Agency, Washington. Gary and Kathleen are active in Ducks Unlimited--Gary is Area Chairman.

LAWRENCE W. MIKKELSON is employed by the Virginian Division of Forestry as County Forester, Amelia County. He is responsible for all forest management activities on the private lands of the county. Larry is married and has a daughter who was born September 5, 1981.

MICHAEL L. NOBBE is Plant Manager, Wood Treating Department, Western Tar Products Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana. He is still single.

WILLIAM M. PARRILLA is Domestic Pulp Sales Representative for Bowater Sales Co. in Greenville, S.C. Bill is responsible for all U.S. sales as well as sales in the United Kingdom. He was married October 17, 1981.

TIMOTHY G. REUTEBUCH served in the Peace Corps from September, 1978, until December, 1980. He taught the people of San Marcos, Rio Branco, about forestry, gardening, beekeeping, rabbit raising, and farming. Tim is now looking for a position with an organization that helps underdeveloped countries. Tim is single.

EDWARD R. SALVETER started a Consulting Forestry Service in October, 1981. He reports: "The name of my company is Central Indiana Timber Management Service--I serve private land owners in west central Indiana. Business is good." Ed and wife, Cheryl, had their first child, a girl, in November, 1980.

MICHAEL L. VALLANCE works as a forester for the Bureau of Land Management in Salmon, Idaho. He married the former Beth Callahan on June 13, 1981, in Bloomington, Indiana. Mike's hobbies include: canoeing, fishing, camping, hiking, photography, bowling, and tennis.

JULIA KRAMER WATSON lives in Rapid City, South Dakota. She works as the Dispatcher for wildland fires in the Black Hills Area for the South Dakota Division of Forestry. Julia married J. Michael Watson three years ago. She enjoys camping and hiking in the Black Hills, and embroidery and sewing.

1979

KEVIN A. BECKER is currently the Maintenance Director for the Tippecanoe County Parks and Recreation Department. Kevin hopes to complete the requirements for a teacher's certificate in Vocational Agriculture in May, 1982.

TOM A. DECAMP is an Assistant District Forester with the Indiana Division of Forestry. Tom writes: "I married Jan Friend on April 19, 1980. We had a baby boy (Alan Richard) on September 22, 1981--That's 17 months for those of you who have trouble counting." Tom and Jan live in Auburn, Indiana.

HARRY N. OPEL is a lieutenant in the USAF Reserve; he is on active duty as a Communications-Electronics Officer in the Air

Force Communications Command at Whiteman AFB (SAC), Knob Noster, Missouri. Harry keeps hardware in top operating condition (and trains personnel). He deals with radio, teletype, digital networks, security systems, satellite communications, navigational aids, cryptographic communications, missile support, and more. He writes: "My forestry background is helpful, especially knowledge of computers, mathematics, surveying, and cartography. And it serves me well in a mobile field environment where I have an advantage over the engineers....Mark Roark ('79) is Log Yard Foreman, Pingleton Lumber Co., Greencastle, IN. Gary Ryder ('79) is with the City Recreation Dept., Greenwood, IN."

ELLEN VAN KORN REED married Timothy Reed, a geoscience graduate student in December, 1979. Ellen is attending Purdue as a graduate student under Dr. Harvey Holt and is working on forest vegetation management. She plans to obtain the MS (For.) degree in May, 1982.

ROBERT K. SWIHART married his hometown (Peru, IN) sweetheart after graduating from Purdue in May, 1979. Bob and his bride, Debra, migrated to St. Paul where he began work toward his MS degree at the University of Minnesota Department of Entomology, Fisheries, and Wildlife. Bob's research involved an analysis of habitat use by eastern cottontails in agricultural regions of southeastern Minnesota. He received the MS degree in August, 1981. At this time Bob holds an appointment at the Department of Systematics and Ecology, University of Kansas, as an honors fellow.

RICHARD D. YANT married Gwen Sommers (BA in History '78) on January 3, 1981. Dick will complete the Juris Doctor degree in May, 1981, at the University of Illinois. He also reports: "I have a niece who was born on July 11, 1981, to Mary Lois Yant Vaughn (BS in Wildlife '70) and James N. Vaughn (BS in Landscape Architecture '70)." The Yants live in Urbana, IL; the Vaughns live in Georgetown, IN.

BRUCE R. ZUTTER received the M.S. in Forest Biometrics in June, 1981, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He began his studies under the direction of Dave Hyink (Ph.D. Purdue Forestry '79). Bruce married the former Laura Bilbrey (B.S. Purdue '80) on April 4, 1981, and is currently working as Field Forester, Timber Appraisal, for the Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, Oglethorpe, Ga.

SALLY S. R. ZWISLER, her husband, and their "spunky blond-haired boy (2)" live in Bayfield, Colorado, in view of the southern San Juan Mts. They have nearly completed their log house (they have been live-in home builders for 3 years). Sally has been working for the Forest Service since 1979. She has had several assignments, but is now in charge of the forest data base system (a storage and retrieval system, S2K, and a mapping system, R2MAP) for the "Great Forest Plan" for the San Juan National Forest. Sally

reports: "Eyes roll when I mention that I graduated from Purdue because Purdue foresters are known to understand computers and linear programming--this gives Purdue foresters an edge."

1980

DAVID J. CASE is completing work for the MS at the University of Michigan. He will graduate in April 1982. He reports: "The past two years Janie and I have been conducting research on the white-tailed deer and other wildlife on North Manitou Island in Lake Michigan. We had no electricity and shared the 22 sq. mi. island with only two other people. Visitors were uncommon, but every once-in-a-while the mailboat would drop off some unexpected guests (I will not mention names). The experience was unique and enjoyable."

WALTER L. HALL is superintendent of Western Hills Country Club, Mt. Vernon, IN. Walt enjoys pursuing his wildlife and natural resource interests as an avocation.

DAVID C. KNOPP is in his second year of a two year term in the Peace Corps. He is stationed in a small village in Upper Volta, West Africa. Dave is establishing and caring for nurseries, and teaching and implementing methods of conserving the trees in an area threatened by further encroachment of the Sahara desert as trees are depleted. Dave will remain on this project until September, 1982. He would be pleased to hear from any of you. Write c/o Richard Maclure, Pland de Parrainage, B. P. 1184, Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, West Africa.

RICK D. MEYER worked from spring to fall, 1981, for Kimball Forestry Consultants cruising timber on National Forests in Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, and Colorado. During the Fall and winter of 1981-82, Rick worked for Domino's Pizza in West Lafayette.

THOMAS C. RUFF has a temporary job with the Forest Service in Mountain Home, Idaho. Tom lives in Idaho from May to November. Then from December to May he lives at home in Michigan City, Indiana. During the summer of 1981, Tom fought many fires in the Southwest, and in the fall of 1981 he bagged a nice buck.

TED J. STOECKER is employed as a Technical Sales Representative for K. A. Steel Chemicals, Inc. in Melrose Park, IL. Ted was married on September 19, 1981, to Louise Schuster of Chicago. The newlyweds live at 930 Cherry Valley Rd., Vernon Hills, IL 60061. At heart Ted is still a wildlifer and forester--his main hobbies are taxidermy and woodcarving.

1981

GARRY C. COLE is working for Pike Lumber Company, Akron, Ohio. He is learning all aspects of the hardwood lumber industry as well as sawmill management. At the time the 1982 LOG comes off the press, Garry will be in Carbon, IN, assisting in the installation and operation of Pike's recently acquired sawmill.

DOUGLAS J. COOPER is a forester with Boise Southern, a subsidiary of Boise Cascade. Doug works out of Leesville, La.

ALAN B. CRUSER is an ACP Forester for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. His office is in Versailles, IN. He handles all the FIP and ACP cost-sharing referrals for the counties adjacent to and including Ripley County.

PATRICIA A. KELLER worked for the BLM in eastern Idaho as a forest technician during the summer of 1981. In January, 1982, Pat began a research assistantship at the University of Idaho, Moscow, ID. She is studying forest engineering/products and pursuing a Master's degree.

STANLEY J. LIVINGSTON is working in the Soil Erosion Research Laboratory at Purdue. He is unmarried.

RECEIVED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAVID F. BERNA ('62) writes: "My wife and I bought the farm next to the one we already own near Lexington, Indiana. We now have 130 acres of hardwoods on which we can practice what we preach... We have seven acres of Christmas trees."

RICHARD L. BURKHART ('37) writes: "I retired July 1, 1981, from Triangle Pacific in Jackson, Indiana. We built a new house in Raeford, N.C. and are enjoying living. We commute to Ft. Myers, Florida where our two daughters and grandchildren live."

PAUL W. ERLER ('71) writes: "We are enjoying our home in Rexford, Montana. I am still employed by the Forest Service, Eureka, Montana, and work as a small sales Forester." His wife Frances adds: "Paul is starting to run again and showed the young runners in our area a thing or two by placing first over all in the 10-kilometer Rodeo Day Run last summer. We are enjoying our 1-year old Jonathan and looking forward to a visit to Hong Kong with Paul's sister later this winter."

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Where would I go?

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I would walk along the white shoulders of the dunes and watch the wind sculpture the sand and run through the patches of beach grass, beach peas, and ground cherry. I would go down the slope to the lake and paint a mental picture by this prescription:

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A line for the lea,  
A tint for the sky  
Where the sunset would be,  
A stroke for the gull,  
A sweep for the main;  
The skill to be more--  
With the will to refrain."

And in the evening I would stand on the crest of the highest dune and watch the fog creep in from the lake and envelop the jack pine and aspen in the coves.

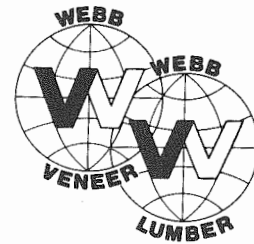
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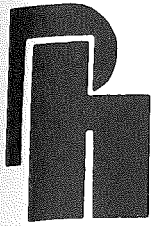
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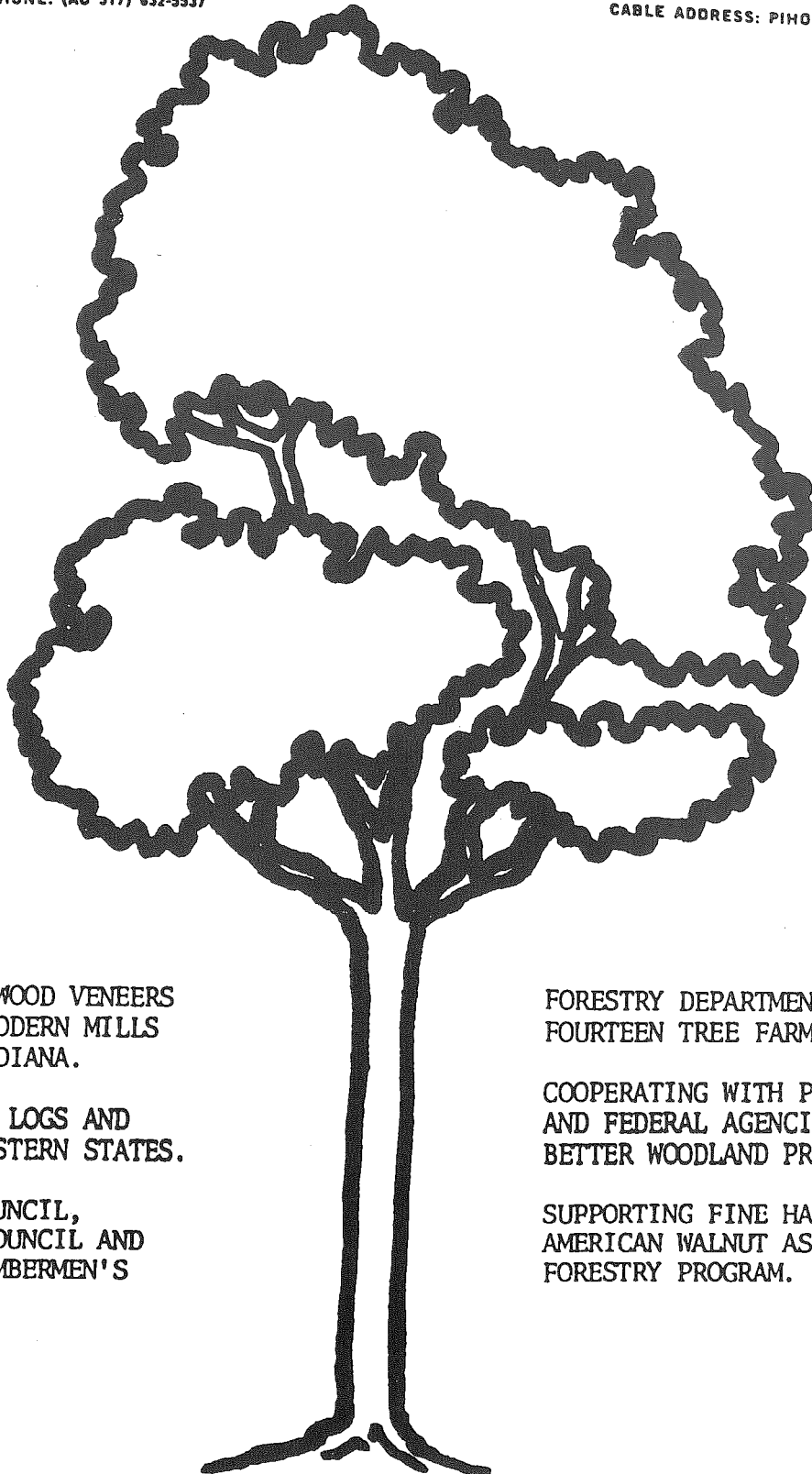
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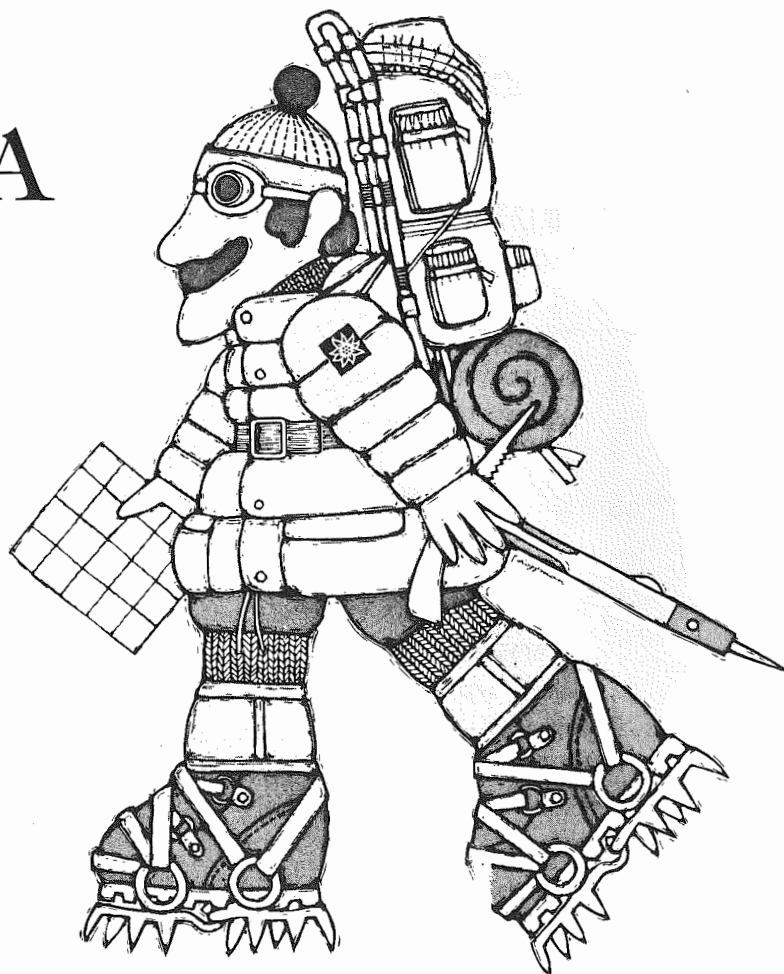
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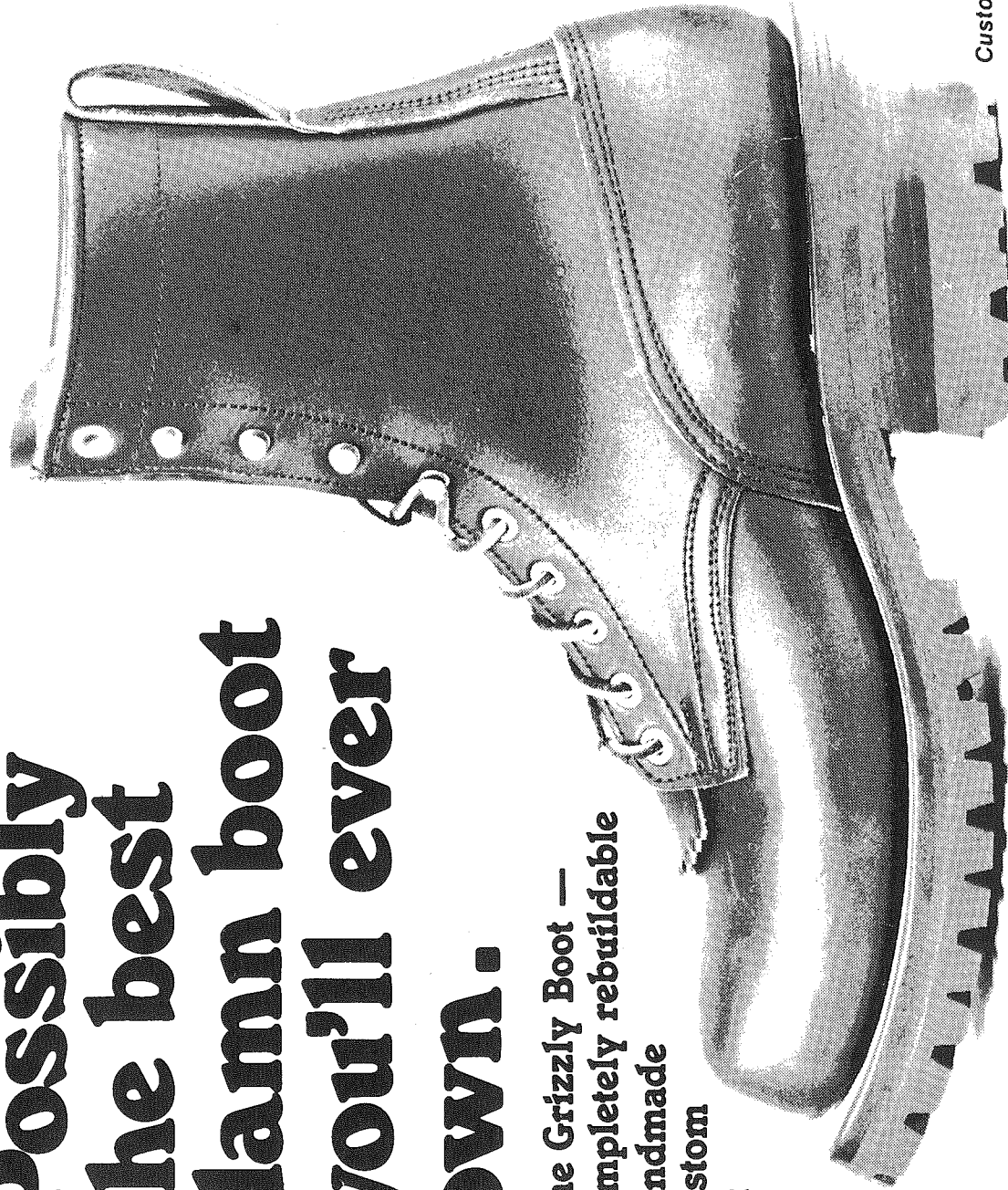
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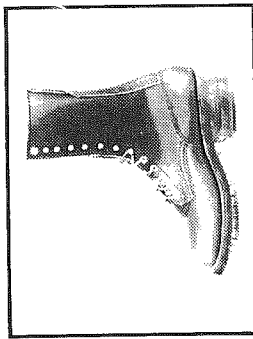
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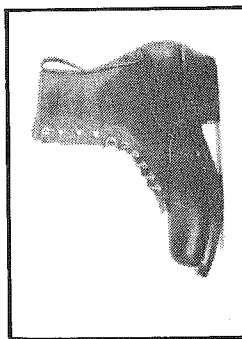


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