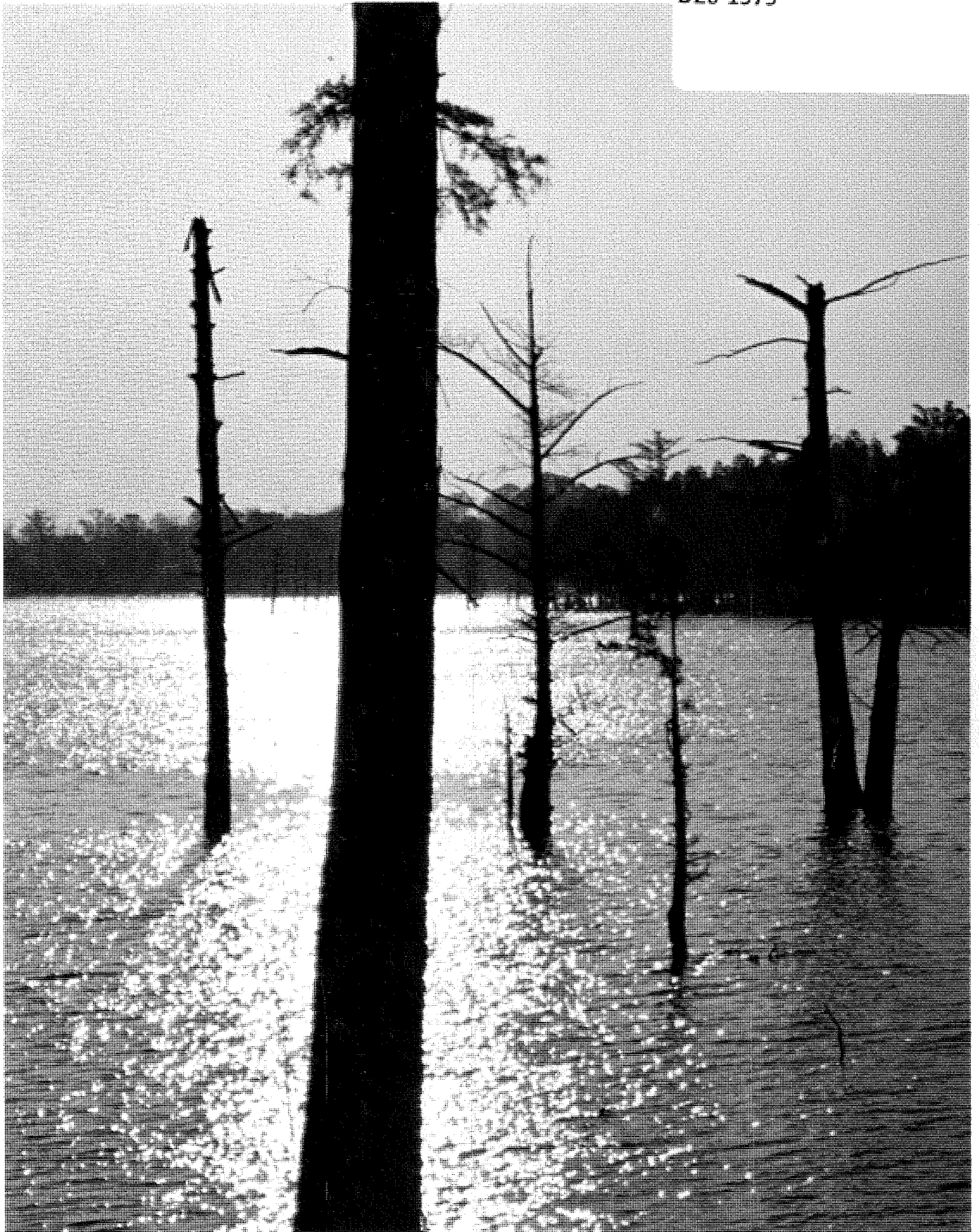
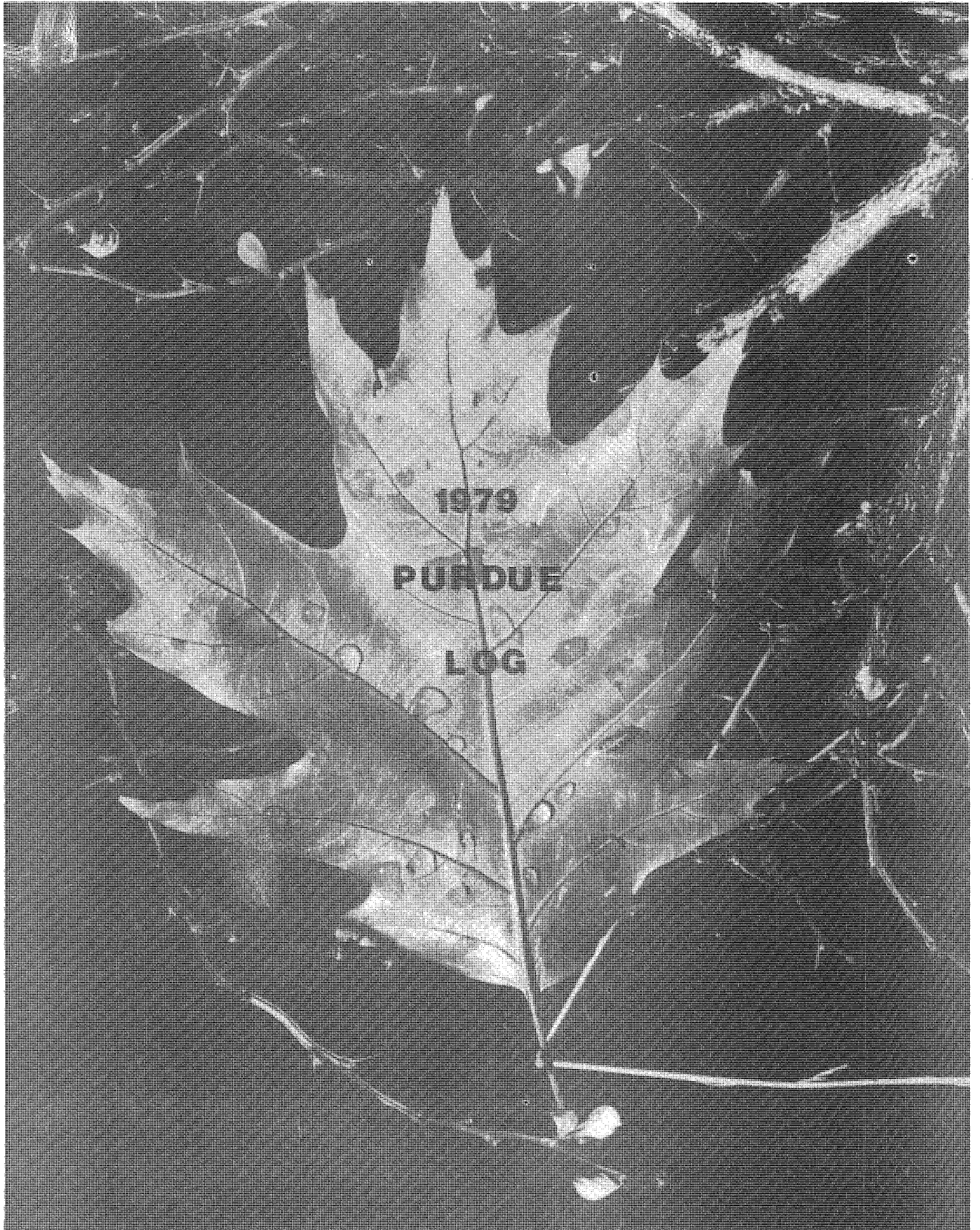


D26-1979



'79 LOG



1979

PURDUE

LOG

1979 Purdue Log Staff



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Cindy Himes

John Albright

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To the Reader:

What you hold in your hands is a year's worth of events, people, and places. Trying to collect and record all of these is quite a task. A dedicated staff put a lot of time and effort into collecting these memories and turning them into the finished Log. Although everyone worked hard, special thanks go to Dave Case, for all of his neat, innovative ideas and for helping to guide a neophyte editor through the many mysteries of printing; to Mr. and Mrs. Case for all of their generous help; to Patti for typing up all of that copy without a complaint; to Sara, for all her help; and to Charlie, for all of his support, morale boosting, and guidance. Enjoy!

Beth



ROW 1: L to R Beth Adams, Charlie Miller, Dave Case
ROW 2: L to R Mary Ward, Ann Wheatley, Donna Easley
ROW 3: L to R Kevin Becker, Terry Hess, Maggie Watson,
Mary Read, John Albright

Dear Alums:

Since the spring of 1977, when I last reported on the State of the Department, several significant changes have occurred. In the fall of 1977, we adopted a new format for our undergraduate curriculum. Here is how it works: Students who wish to pursue the BSF degree are admitted to a two-year preforestry program. During these two years the students receive a thorough background in the physical and life sciences (dendrology is the only course taught by the Department). After completing the preforestry program, students must apply for admission to the Professional Forestry Program. Admission is limited to the number that can be satisfactorily accommodated by faculty and space.

This system seems to be working. In the fall of 1977, 139 freshmen entered the University in the preforestry program. For the fall of 1979, we have 41 applicants for the first professional program. The high rate of attrition is not unexpected. In past years the number of students who left our program was about equal to the number who transferred into our program. But the new requirements prevent direct transfers to the professional program. And many transfers, and entering freshmen, find that they must spend three years completing the preforestry requirements, if they enter the University with inadequate preparation or fail to take course work in the proper sequence.

Although enrollments are declining, job placements are improving. Opportunities for industrial employment have increased markedly; students majoring in forest management or forest products have good expectations of permanent professional employment. Since federal and state employment continues to be tight, students seeking public employment have considerable difficulty. And since most professional employment for wildlife management and forest recreation majors are public positions, students in these options find openings scarce unless they are willing to pursue jobs in some of the non-traditional areas.

The improvement in job placement is due largely to the efforts of Fred Montague and his staff in the Office of Student Services. Fred had developed an extensive library of potential employers and job openings. In the last 12 months, the Office of Student Services has posted nearly 200 positions. (Our graduates are good, and they are successful on the job. I think Fred would agree that this makes his job easier.)


Laboratory and office space continues to be insufficient, but I can report some gains. A new sixty-foot greenhouse for forestry research is under construction and should be completed by July, 1979. A new agricultural research building has a high priority for funding by the 1979 Indiana Legislature. If this proposal is funded, approximately 5000 square feet of space in Agriculture Annex II will be assigned to the Department.

The efforts by Congress and the President to curtail federal spending have been felt in the Department and throughout the School of Agriculture. Federal appropriations for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service have been targets for the fiscal axe. Fortunately, cutbacks in appropriations to the landgrant colleges have been offset by increases in appropriations for other programs. And our research scientists have been highly successful in obtaining extramural grants to supplement Experiment Station funds. The extension specialists do not have this option.

The faculty has been fairly stable since Dr. B. C. Fischer joined us in the fall of 1977 as an extension specialist. Bernie replaced Newt Liming. Professor K. M. Brown resigned the same year to accept a position with Lakehead University in Ontario. That position is now frozen indefinitely as a result of cutbacks in federal funds.

In summary: while we are evolving and changing to better serve our students and our citizens, our grand period of growth appears to be over. A period of reasonable stability would be welcome if the inflationary spiral could be curbed.

Sincerely,



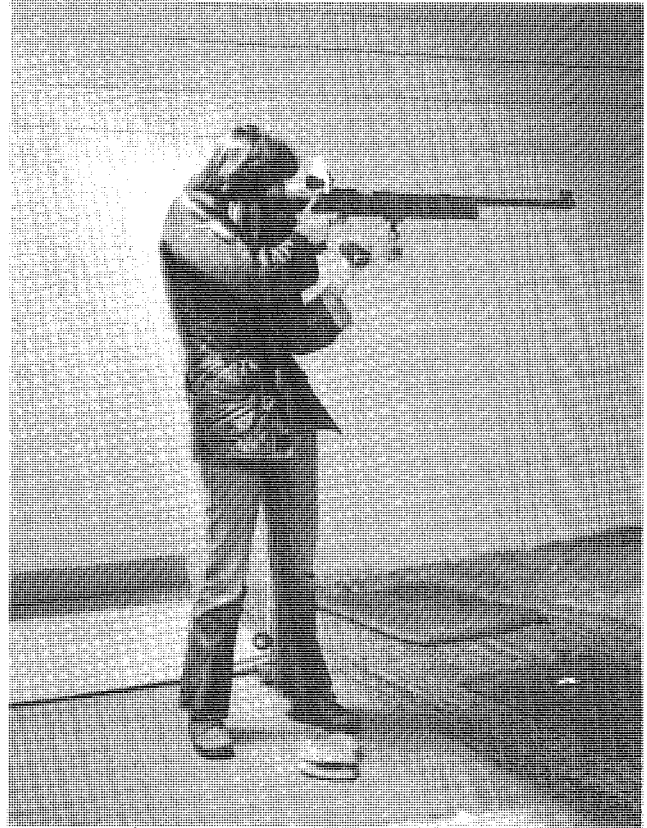
Mason C. Carter
Professor and Head of Department

Purdue Foresters at work...





...and at play



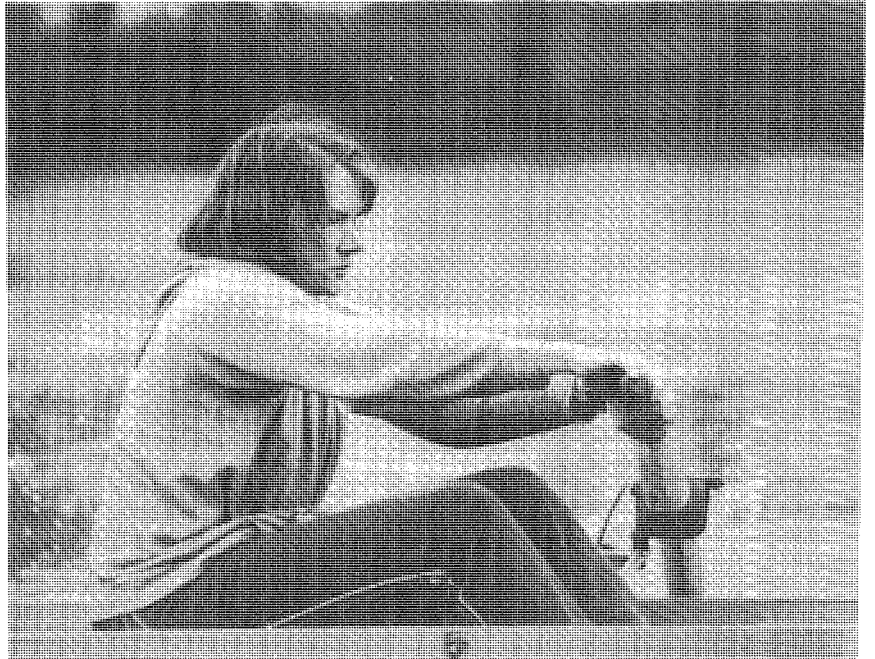
Jill Purvis preparing for Rifle Club competition.



Rick Speer demonstrates his expert pulp toss technique at the Forestry Conclave.



Ted Volpp of the New Chauncey Neighborhood Association clears sidewalks for elderly neighbors. Photo Courtesy Ted Volpp.



Clare Rietman practices for a Crew meet.
Photo by Catherine Rozanski.



Cheerleader Matt Tangman.
Photo Courtesy Purdue
Athletic Department.



Tippecanoe Guides learn local history by
examining old gravestones.

SPRING AWARDS BANQUET

The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources held its 1978 Spring Awards Banquet on the evening of April 8. Held in the North Ballroom of the Memorial Union, the banquet was well-attended by Purdue foresters and their guests. Mike Ashburn served as Master of Ceremonies while a trio of students provided entertainment of bluegrass music and jokes. Award recipients are shown below.



1978 Burton F. Swain Achievement Award Recipients
Left to right: Senior Roger Schmitt, Sophomore Margaret Watson, Junior Bruce Zutter.

Three Seniors Honored:
Left to right: Jeffrey Ford, the Ramsey Award for urban forestry; Sharon Scarborough, the W. A. Rafferty Award in Wildlife, Michael Ashburn, the outstanding Camper Award (for summer camp).



Left to right: Carolyn Tzitz, Jim Schroering, Susan DeMunbrun. Carolyn and Susan, both Seniors, were co-winners of the Stanley Coulter Leadership Award, and Jim, a sophomore, received the Xi Sigma Pi award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION STUDENT WILDLIFE CONCLAVES

by John J. Albright

What would you do if you wanted to eat a buffalo, watch a remnant of a once great flock of Greater Prairie Chickens sing and dance on a frosty spring morning, or visit with professionals in the field of wildlife management and research? You'd join the Purdue Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society and attend the Wildlife Conclaves.

Each year when the prairie chickens are booming, and the last of the spring salmon have started their journey up snow swollen rivers, wildlife students from fifteen mid-western colleges and universities gather to hear about, talk about, observe, and eat wildlife. These conclaves, which are sanctioned by The Wildlife Society, are held at different host schools each year. The schedule of events includes field trips to local areas of interest, paper sessions, a game roast, and competition in the form of photo art contests, and the quiz bowl.

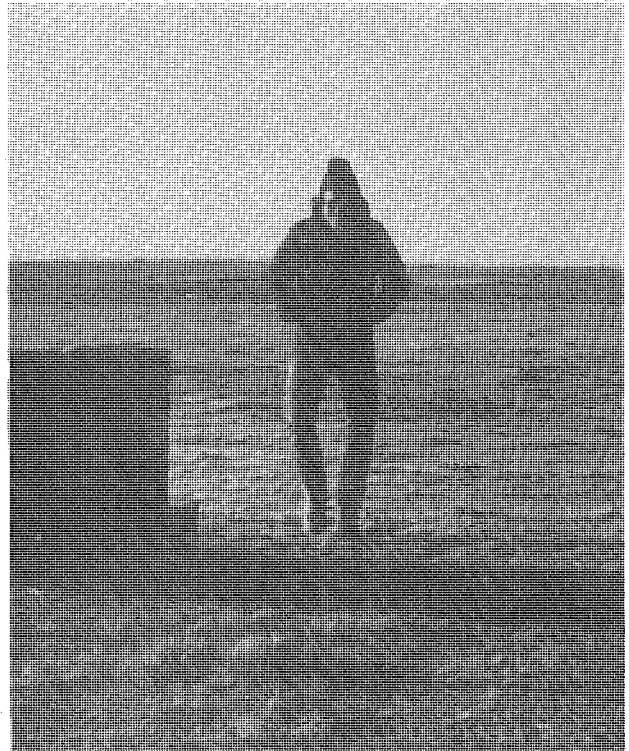
* * * * *

We were freezing in the middle of a booming ground, huddled under a tiny canvas blind. Others from our club were in similar situations scattered across the Wisconsin prairie. Braving the penetrating cold of the pre-dawn darkness, we waited to witness the courting and mating ritual of the Greater Prairie Chicken.

The term booming ground is a good one. Until you've heard the ritual in full swing, you can't appreciate the incessant percussive moans, keening wails, and banshee-like cackles that fill the morning sky. This bizarre cacophony continues well into the morning as the cocks attempt to sing, strut, and dance their way into the hearts of as many hens as possible.

The booming ground experience was just one of several field trip opportunities at the 1978 Conclave at the University of Wisconsin at Steven's Point. The Wildlife Club members who attended could also choose to see trout habitat management on the Little Plover River, visit the heron rookery at the vast Mead Wildlife Area, or visit the International Crane Foundation headquarters.

Wildlife professionals presented technical papers during the Saturday paper sessions, with topics ranging from



salamanders, to brook trout, to Canada geese. Saturday was also a time to browse through the photo and art contest. Our own Dave Berry was a prize winner in the black and white photo category with his portrait of a young screech owl.

The big event of the weekend, however, was the quiz bowl, a meeting of the best student wildlife minds in the midwest. Teams of four from each school competed by answering questions on all aspects of the taxonomy, ecology, history, and management of wildlife. The Purdue team of Barry Isaacs, Cathy Guse, John Albright, and Tom Torsell came blazing out of nowhere, defeating all of their opponents, crushing a somewhat over-confident Missouri team in the championship round.

* * * * *

The 1979 Conclave at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln had not yet taken place at the time of printing. This writer can report however, that those of us who attend can expect to visit a major stopover point of migrating sandhill cranes, and hear the experts discuss an array of topics including the storied North Platte River and organic farming.

Oh yes. At the game roast we plan to eat a buffalo.

Summer Camp 1978

by Kevin Becker

Cold, wet, clammy, dorms (and food) awaited 82 hopeful foresters on Sunday, May 14, as Forestry 330 got under way once again.

"Introduction to the Area" was the topic for Monday, the first full day of camp. We were not only introduced to new tree species and plant associations but we were also introduced to Bandon Tavern. Irving and Russell Devillez welcomed about 60 thirsty newcomers with open arms that first Monday. The 'carrying capacity' of the tavern was exceeded that night.

On Friday of the first week we acquainted ourselves with Sections 3 and 4, T. 4 S., R. 2 W., of the 2nd PM, Perry County, Indiana. Then we conducted a timber cruise covering 247 acres. This served as a warm-up for the 1070 acre cruise which took place the following week with John Moser.

Our exercises in Ecology (week 3) taught us how to count vegetation and catch poison ivy at the same time. When we became bored with this, we were able to play around in soil pits and get our knives and fingers dirty. Phil Pope showed us some of the nicest looking fragipans in the Midwest while Dr. Byrnes tantalized us with RKLSC(P).

The week concluded with a party at Tipsaw Lake. This proved to be an educational experience too as Frank Ballintyn taught us how to drink beer.

Week number 4, devoted to silviculture, provided us with another opportunity to visit Sections 3 and 4, T. 4 S., R. 2 W., of the 2nd PM, Perry County, Indiana. We collected data for the Silvicultural Prescription Exercise under the watchful eyes of Dr. Merritt and Dominic (Hop a'Long) Dottavio.

Recreation and Wildlife week was a very challenging one. The week began with Doug Knudson showing us how to conduct an inventory of a recreation area (Saddle Lake). This involved counting pit toilets, picnic tables, garbage cans, gravel in the parking lot, ants on picnic tables, etc. This exercise really aroused people's interest in recreation management, especially those people in the Forest Products option. Entertainment one evening was provided by Fred Montague and his singing birds. (We sat in the gym and listened to bird calls for 2 hours.)

Other exercises that week included construction of an interpretive trail through the 2 year old clearcut behind camp, and conducting a squirrel count (at 6:00 am), a grouse survey, and a deer drive (Where were all the deer and what happened to Don and Minnette?).

The highlight of the week came on Friday afternoon. After an exhausting day of monitoring visitor impact on campsites, we all went for a swim, with Doug Knudson leading the way.

The final week of camp with Joe O'Leary and Mickey Weeks was devoted to writing a management plan. Our experiences from the previous 5 weeks provided us with an information base for a comprehensive plan.

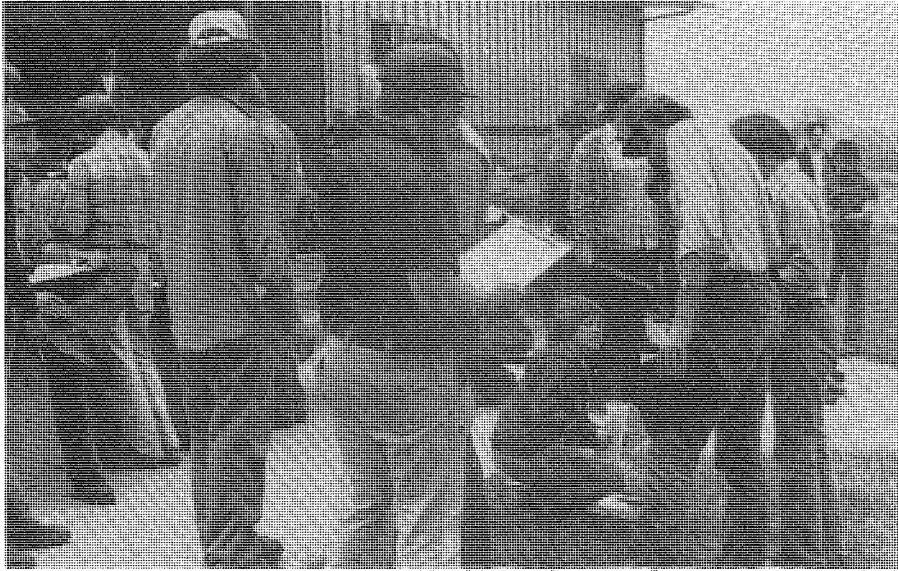
This week proved to be interesting. We were allowed to pick our own groups and plan our own strategy as long as we compiled the necessary information for the management plan and had it finished by high noon on Friday. In demonstrating his responsibility and professionalism, Joe Lehen got so involved with PI (poison ivy) that he had to rest in bed for a couple of days until he recovered. Not to be outdone, nimble Mary Read stepped in a hole and broke her ankle while cruising Sections 3 and 4, T. 4 S., R. 2 W., of the 2nd PM, Perry County, Indiana.

These two Sections were also bad news for our camp photographer, Dan Krouse. He twisted his knee and went home on crutches when camp ended.

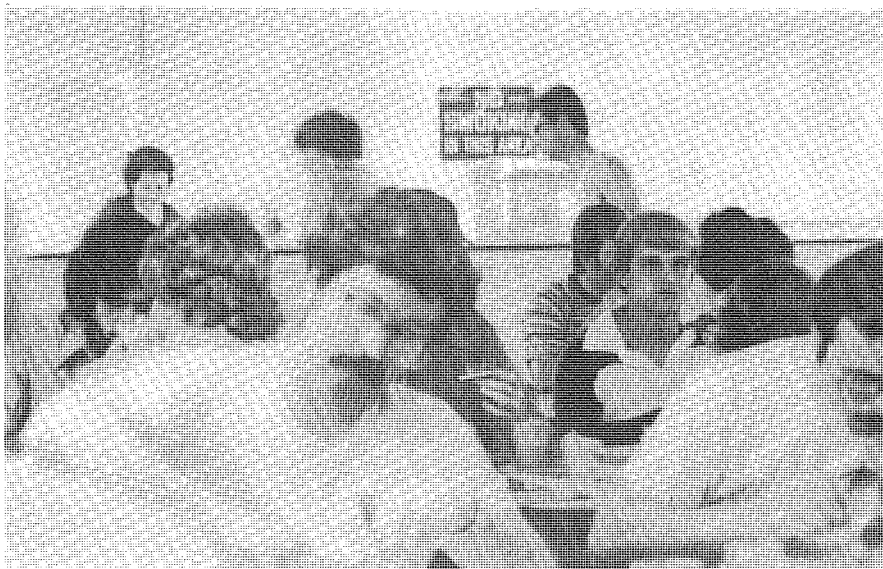
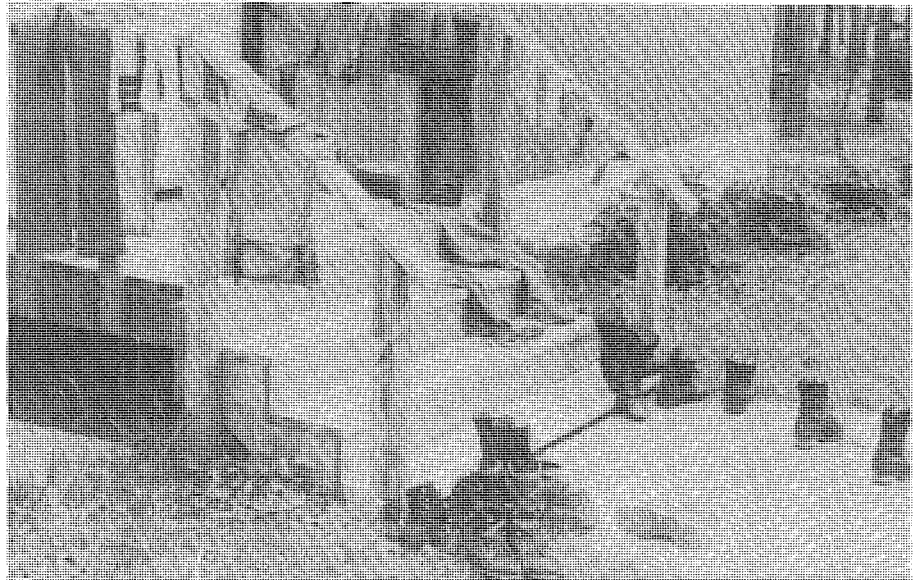
Finally, that same week, Bob Pea, in demonstrating his prowess on the basketball court, broke his ankle. Bob's pre-game warm-up got the best of him.

Camp was not nearly as hard as everyone built it up to be though. There's plenty of work to do but there is always time for volleyball, softball, fishing, and chipmunk hunting. That's right, chipmunk hunting. Wild Tim Ryker, with his trusty slingshot, appointed himself as chipmunk patrol officer and worked hard to control the chipmunk population.

As our camp manager, Don Michel, inspected the dorms on that last Friday, we waited anxiously for the last exam and the end of Summer Camp 1978.



Look out sections 3 and 4,
here we come . . .



Good Grub

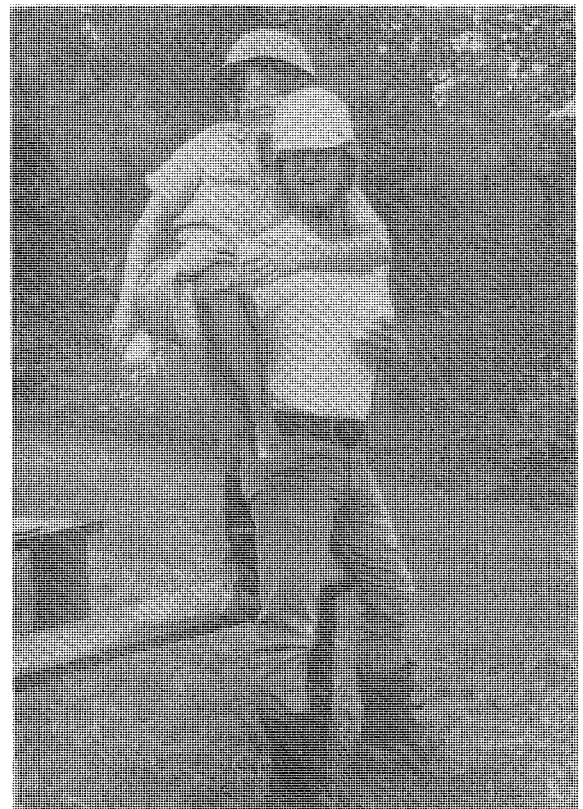
...The lighter
side of camp...



Betsy Schall, a regular at Bandon Tavern, downs another.



What pretty legs . . .



Tom and Ruth 'main squeezing'

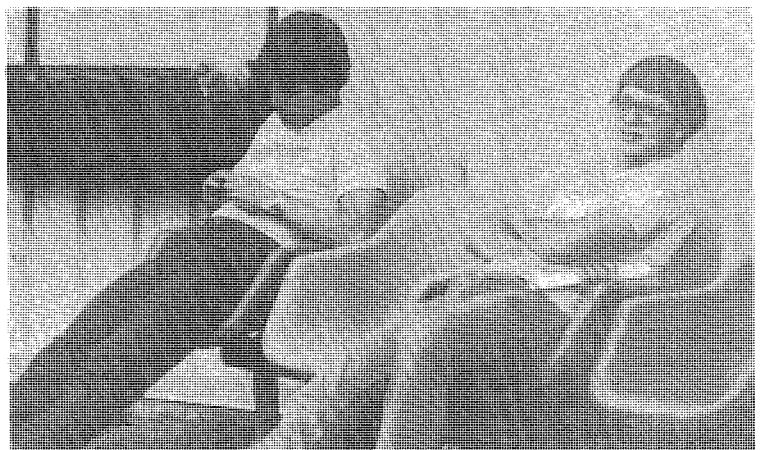


Keep your eyes on your
fries, 'Pops'.

"The coast is clear Ranger Rob,
I think we can go now."



"And how was your day Metro?"

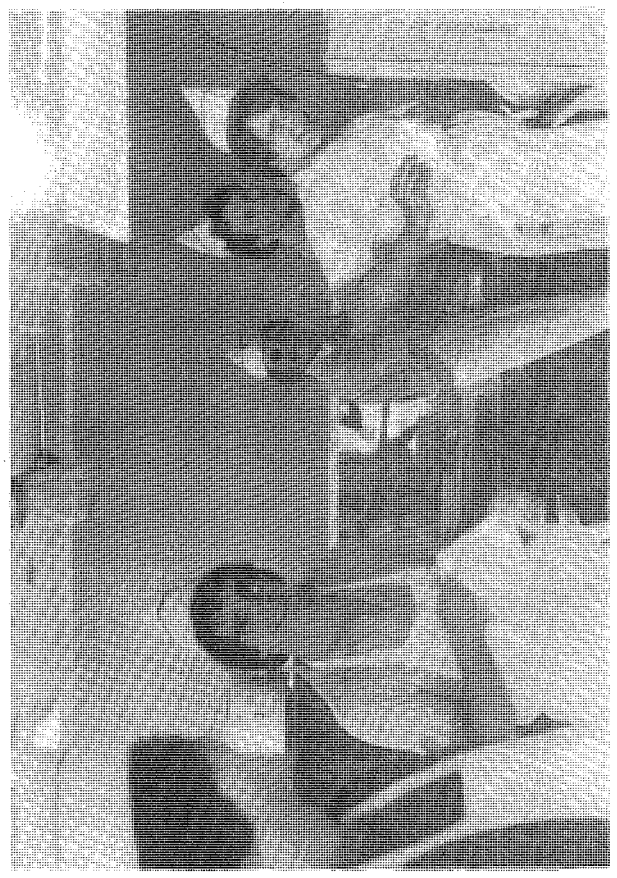


1978 PURDUE FORESTRY CAMP



1st row (l to r) Tom Schuler, Scott Turner, Dave Raymer, Bob Pea, Lorraine Austin, Bob Hummel, Mary Read, Mark Salt, Michelle "the cook," Steve Randall, Tom DeCamp, Dan Krouse.
 2nd row (l to r) Linda Knight, Ralph Unversaw, Jennifer Seltzer, Deb Smith, Paula Prullage, Peggy O'Connor, Tim Ryker, Amy Rowland, Cary McDonald, Jeff Donahue, Bill Wurster.
 3rd row (l to r) Minnette Crouch, Jim McAloon, Jason Kneifel, Darrell Clark, Betsy Schall, Kathy Morgan, Bruce Zutter, Bill Kautz, Mark Roark, Dick Rogler, Brad Vektor, Tom Ruff, Rich Barker.
 4th row (l to r) John Bachmann, Jeff Shumaker, Wade Camp, Frank Ballintyn, Joe Allen, Roger Winegar, Kim Rafferty, Sally Zwisler, Ed Daisy, Steve Couch, Harry Opel.
 5th row (l to r) Loren Emerson, Dave Robbins, Fred Huston, Bob Schermer, Tony Lacey, Greg Van Horsen, Fred Hadley, Don Horn, John Stadtmiller, Jeff Swackhammer, Pat Cleary, Bob Languell, Greg Hartog, Steve Williams.
 6th row (l to r) Kieth Dimmett, Rick Carpenter, Metro Kohlmeier, Joe Lehnen, Steve Kull, Donna Eastley, Kevin Becker, Rob Marksbury, Bill Parilla, Gene Willcutt, Ruth Beehler, Jimmy Pankop, Julie Collier, Becky Meyer, Mike Purtzer, Tom Rhorer, Steve Pattison.

Missing: Ed Keefe Jessica Josephs, Brad Young.



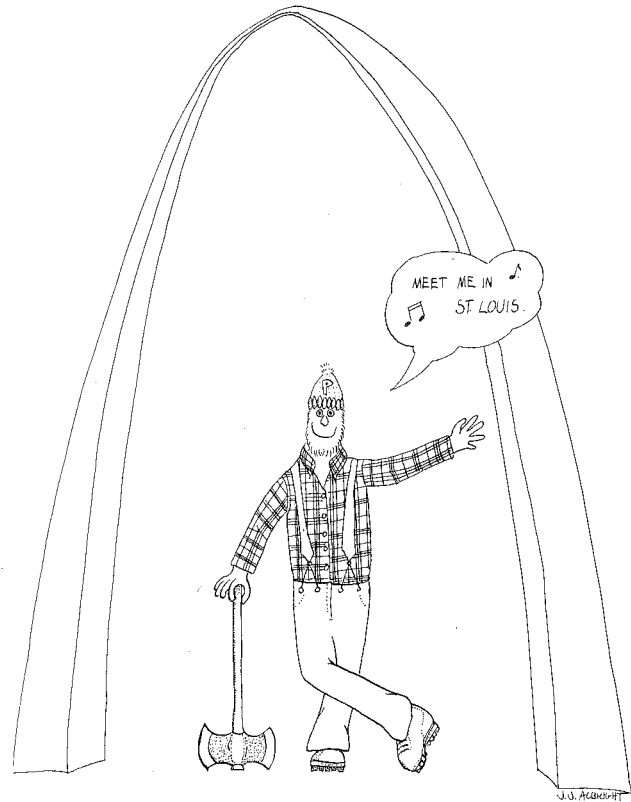
Meet Me In St. Louie

by Joe Lehen

The 1979 National Convention of The SAF was honored by the presence of five Purdue Forestry students who attended the five-day affair in St. Louis, on October 22-26. The "fearless five" included: Donna "Mom" Easley, Bruce "Mr. International Paper" Zutter, Pat "Missouri Man-Hunter" York, Rick "Brownnose" Carpenter, and myself, Joe "The Poison Ivy Kid" Lehen.

There was hardly any time for sight-seeing in the "Gateway to America" because the convention kept us busy. Throughout the day papers were presented on different subjects and workshops conducted in various fields of forestry. The typical day started at 7 AM and lasted until 7 PM. The talks were continuous through the day, so each of us found at least two that were of interest. Rick and Bruce could usually be found at any talk concerning growing those oversized weeds they call trees down south, while Donna attended most of the women in forestry sessions, and Pat and myself went to the wildlife talks. That is of course when Pat wasn't "Missouri Man-Hunting." When the talks were not interesting, or when the speakers were conducive to reading the insides of the eyelids, we were out meeting people. We would corral anyone who looked like they owned a company or hired people and would start a conversation with them. Believe me, by the end of the week, Rick's nose wasn't the only one looking "brown". It should be noted that the girls had a definite advantage, however. All those men foresters enjoyed Donna's and Pat's company more than ours. And they got more free lunches and drinks than we did.

There were various social events throughout the convention, but the last night was the "night to end all nights!" First, we went to a boat dance on the Admiral on the Mississippi River. By the time the dance was over the river felt like the Atlantic Ocean as the boat was swaying for all of us. Being the social extroverts that most Purdue Foresters are, we decided that it was much too early to end our last night, and so did a majority of the foresters from the other schools in attendance. So about four blocks from the hotel we found this hell-raisin', midwestern, hoe-down bar called "Muddy Waters". And that night it was packed to



the max with a bunch of foresters having a good time. After singing many songs (some that you never knew that you knew) and consuming great quantities of Olympia, we were all put on the streets by the friendly proprietors at 1 AM. Since we wanted something to remember the night, we all took our mugs and proceeded to sing as we walked back to the hotel. However, the St. Louis police did not care for the way Rick and I were singing, so after a sprint, during which I dumped the remainder of my beverage in a potted tree, we all made it back to the hotel to crash and get ready to pull-out the next day.

All in all it was more than worthwhile, not only for the fun aspect of it, but also for the employment end of it. A word to the wise: if you ever get the chance to go to one of these things, GO! I also want to thank Dr. Carter for all the help he was to us at the convention. He introduced us to many people, and helped us many other ways.

This is a very condensed version (edited too) of what went on, so if any of you want the true story, talk to any of us--you won't believe it!

Now is the time
For prophets and
Leaders and
Inventors and
Explorers and
Pioneers and
For those who are
Willing to plant trees
For their children
To sit under.



BABES IN THE WOODS

or

THERE'S MORE TO WILDERNESS THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Ellen Van Korn

"In the past, students have found that this trip is one of the most meaningful learning experiences of their college careers," announced Dr. Knudson concerning the annual FOR/LA 584 weekend field trip to the Hoosier National Forest. We were supposed to study a proposed wilderness area and as it turned out, that's just one of the many things we did during those two fun-filled days.

We left Friday afternoon with our Purdue vans crammed full of food, gear and students. Even with a few pitstops along the way, Lead-foot Kevin managed to pass Dr. Knudson twice and get our van to the Hardin Ridge campsite first. Everybody piled out, unloaded the vans and set up camp. After a questionable meal of hot dogs and beans, we were treated to an exciting and informative (not to mention long) talk by a friendly forester on everything we never wanted to know about Grubb Ridge and Cope Hollow. We eventually got to bed and in anticipation of tomorrow's tramp through the woods, promptly fell asleep.

We awoke early the next morning to Betsy's irritating cries of "Rise and shine!" Our crew had been designated to cook the breakfast: pancakes. After a few false starts (making powdered milk isn't as easy as it looks!) we had everyone more or less fed and ready to go.

At the Hickory Ridge fire tower, we all decided where we were going. There was a choice of a 20 mile hike, a 16 mile hike, and cruising in the van (the NO mile hike). As the hikers started out in a drizzle, Mary and I sat in the van, maps in hand, ready to survey the area. Troy leaped in, jockey cap scrunched on his head, whistle strung around his neck, and the cry of "Are we away!!" on his lips, and, by George, we were!

We interviewed many interesting people that day, including Barney Boxturtle, Horace Horseman, and Buster Boyscout with his fifteen buddies. When we asked them if the area should be declared wilderness, we got replies ranging from "Rivet, rivet," (Freddie Frog) to "Oh, wow, man, what's wilderness?" (Sam Spacehead). We dutifully recorded all responses for future reference.

As we drove along, we frequently took

little trips down fascinating side roads. It's not every day that you find a full unopened can of Pabst hanging in a tree or a dwarf milking a horse! One road we drove down was the Grubb Ridge Road. With Troy driving, it was like riding a roller coaster. We considered it a miracle when we emerged with our hubcaps and axles intact. Although we left Grubb Ridge Road relatively unscathed, we were not so fortunate on a muddy road. When our driver "Mario" Bunch took a curve too fast, we skidded and made contact with a solid tree. We drove off, a little slower, our door dented, but not our spirits.

Back at Camp, we discovered much to our dismay, that Co-Rec Specials have a marked tendency to leak (especially when you leave the window open!). Two tents and six sleeping bags were soaking wet. "Guess we'll just have to go home," we suggested hopefully. But Troy and Dr. Knudson were not discouraged. So five of us hopped in the van with six wet sleeping bags and drove to Bloomington. Once there, Jennifer directed us to the wonderful Wishy-Washy laundromat where we quickly dumped off our soggy bags, then headed to Pasquales for an all-you-can-eat night.

Pasquales turned out to be an entertaining place. One little boy let me try out his nifty Star Wars X-wing fighter. When we saw Adams West on the big screen T.V., we all reminisced by singing the theme from "Batman." The two men next to us offered Mary some pizza, and Troy and I made a Concorde jet out of the placemat and gave it to them as a memento. We all considered going to the Ramada Inn for a hot night out on the town but a sense of responsibility to our sleeping bags sent us back to the Wishy-Washy instead.

As we retrieved our bags, Troy sat in the van blowing his whistle to hurry us up. On the way back to camp, we all raised our voices in song and started on the Halleluja Trail. Then we sang several rousing choruses of "Amen" and I threw in "Praise the Lord!" and "Allelujah!". We drove down to the boat launch where it was decided that Jack needed to be baptized. It was there that we also discovered a hacksaw hanging in a tree (lots of strange things hanging in trees down there!) and we figured that it must have been used in the infamous Hoosier Hacksaw Massacres.

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We finally made it back to camp where the others had been subjected to another long talk. After a few games of Eucher, most of us turned in.

The next morning we broke camp. After a few farewell pictures, we got in the vans and drove to Nebo Ridge. Once there, we hiked some more. Troy and Cary got lost and their vans arrived just as the rest of us were returning from hiking in the wilds of Nebo. We then decided that enough is enough and headed back to ol' Purdue for rest and recuperation.



'78 Conclave

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE CONCLAVE CAPTAIN

by Tom DeCamp

Our conclave team certainly deserves a big hand for its outstanding showing at this year's conclave. We took 3rd place, winning a \$150 chain saw, even though we entered only 8 of the 13 events. We missed the early morning match split and tobacco spit because our "experienced" road guide, Keith Dimmett, got lost and didn't get the equipment to the field on time. We were also forced to drop out of the 3 sawing events because of the extremely poor condition of our saws. (We'll have them properly sharpened next year!)

We placed in 5 of the 8 events we entered, taking three firsts, one second and one third place. Rick Meyer captured a first in Dendrology with a perfect 280 point score. Dave Case, one of our high point men (animals) with 7 points, took a first in the bolt throw, heaving that sucker 22.9 feet, several feet farther than the nearest competitor. Dave and Steve Lingle, our other



Wonder how long he had to practice for this event? (Kevin Becker in the 1st leg of the special event)



Nobody said it was going to be easy!
(Steve Lingle and Dave Case in the Log Roll)

high point man, took third place on that bear of a log roll course with a time of 2 minutes and 8 seconds. They had never rolled a log until the day of events and then they only had one practice run before their competition roll! I lucked into a second place in the traverse, ending up 16 feet away from the correct point on a 4-sided, quarter mile course through briars, fences and swamps. It could only have been luck because I offset around the swamp and simply guessed some of my paces around several of the obstacles.

We ended the day's events with a super first place in the 4-leg special event. Our Dizzy Izzy beer drinker, Kevin Becker, gave us a fine demonstration of his highly refined warm beer chugging technique and his acute sense of balance as he skillfully spun five times around the peevy and dashed back to the pole without so much as one wobble or stumble! Our lightning fast pole climber, Steve "Shinny" Lingle, zipped to the top of the 15 foot pole and then dropped to the ground in under 8 seconds. In the accuracy pole felling leg, Martin Thompson marked the spot on the ground with a wooden stake where he thought the pole would fall. He then calmly proceeded to chop the pole down and drove the stake right into the ground! For the final leg, our "ace canoers" took over:

Kathy Morgan in the bow and Pops (Keith Dimmett) manning the stern. They did a fine job, masters of the canoe that they are, and piloted our team to a first place victory in the special event!

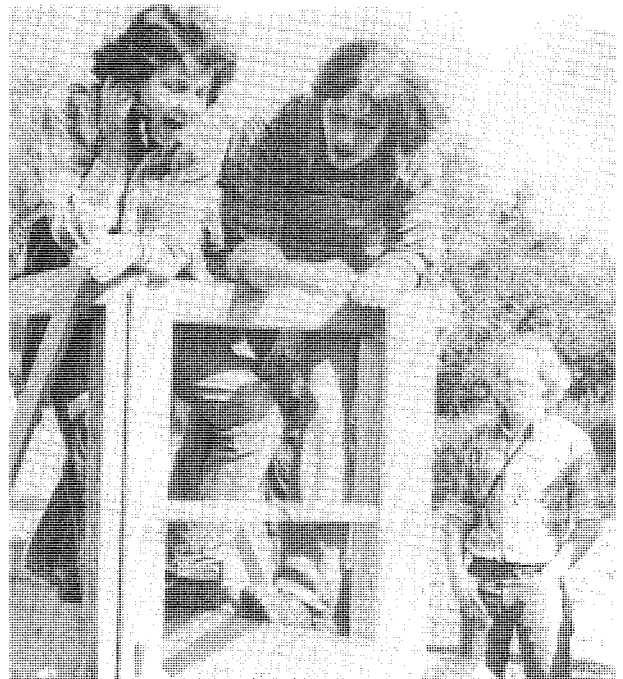
I feel one of the most important purposes of the conclave is simply to get together with other forestry students and have one hell of a good time. I'd say Purdue did just that and showed everyone there that we know how to enjoy ourselves. I'm proud of our showing and want to thank everyone who helped me organize the conclave and/or participated in the events. For those coming back in 1979, I feel you'll do better. Let's dethrone Missouri and see a first place finish for Purdue next year!!!!



It's all in the way you hold your mouth!
(Mary Read and Betsy Schall in the
Two-lady Buck)



Purdue's answer to the Tin Man.
(Dave Smaltz in the Speed Chop)



A little coaching always helps

78 CONCLAVE TEAM

PULP TOSS: Keith Dimmet, Rick Speer,
Rob Hummel, John Bachmann

BOLT THROW: Dave Case(1st Place),
Martin Thompson, Steve Randell

TOBACCO SPIT: Loren Emerson, John
Bachman, Keith Dimmett

CHAIN THROW: Bruce Zutter, Loren
Emerson

LOG ROLL: Dave Case & Steve Lingle
(3rd Place), Rick Speer & Larry Medlock,
Dick Rogler & Jeff Donahue

MATCH SPLIT: Donna Easley, Rob Hummel,
Dick Rogler

SPEED CHOP: Dave Smaltz, Dave Case,
Martin Thompson

TWO MAN BUCK: Dick Rogler & Martin
Thompson, Kevin Becker & Jeff Donahue

TWO LADY BUCK: Sue Majewski & Cindy
Himes, Babs Kudner & Donna Easley,
Mary Read & Betsy Schall

ONE MAN BUCK: Kevin Becker, Dick
Rogler, Martin Thompson

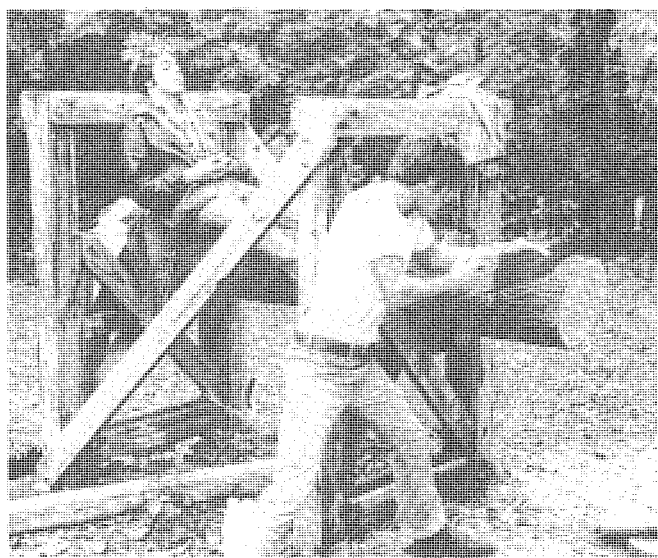
DENDROLOGY: Rick Meyer(1st Place),
Jim Schroering, Bruce Zutter

TRAVERSE: Tom DeCamp(2nd Place),
Mary REad, Jim Schroering

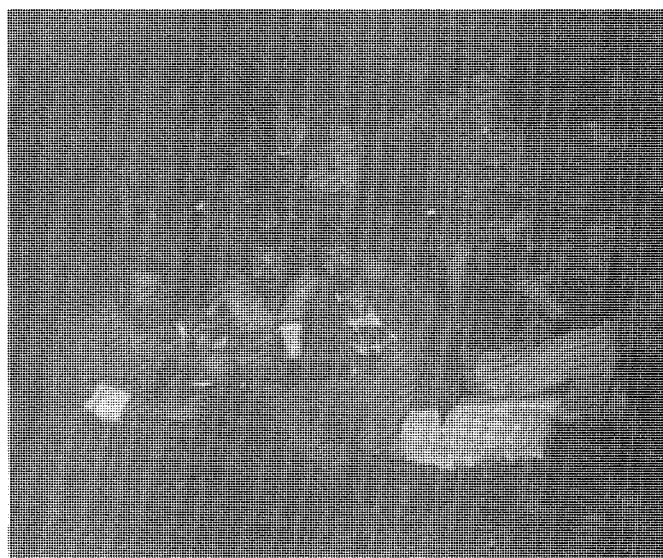
SPECIAL EVENT:

Dizzy Izzy	Kevin Decker
Pole Climber	Steve Lingle
Pole Feller	Martin Thompson
Canoers	Keith Dimmett & Kathy Morgan

TOOK 3rd PLACE w/ 20 PTS.



That's it! Now you've got the
hang of it.



And now comes Miller Time!
Photo by Pat York.

The Lumberjack Song

I'm a lumberjack
And I'm O.K.
I sleep all night
And I work all day.

I cut down trees
I eat my lunch
I go to the lavatory
On Wednesday I go shopping
And have buttered scones for tea.

I cut down trees
I skip and jump
I like to press wildflowers
I put on women's clothing
And hang around in bars.

I cut down trees
I wear high heels
Suspenders and a bra
I wish I'd been a girlie
Just like my dear Pappa.

-From Monty Python's Flying Circus



EMPLOYMENT SUMMARY OF MAY 1978 AND 1977 GRADUATES

	1978 Graduates as of August 23, 1978		1977 Graduates as of August 15, 1977	
	No. (%)	Avg. Salary	No. (%)	Avg. Salary
<u>FOREST MANAGEMENT</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)	12(39)	10,800(8)	14(39)	10,100
Professional Employment (Temp)	8(26)	9,240(5)	4(11)	8,225
Unrelated Employment (Perm)	3(10)		4(11)	8,625
Admitted to Graduate School	2(6)		4(11)	
Unemployed or Unknown	6(19)		10(23)	
Subtotal	<u>31(100)</u>		<u>36(100)</u>	
<u>FOREST PRODUCTS</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)	5(45)	13,260(5)	4(100)	11,275
Professional Employment (Temp)	1(9)			
Unrelated Employment (Perm)	1(9)			
Unemployed or Unknown	4(36)			
Subtotal	<u>11(100)</u>		<u>4(100)</u>	
<u>URBAN FORESTRY</u>				
Admitted to Graduate School	2(100)			
Subtotal	<u>2(100)</u>			
<u>FOREST RECREATION</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)	2(15)	10,600(2)		
Professional Employment (Temp)	8(61)	8,420(7)		
Unrelated Employment (Perm)	1(8)			
Admitted to Graduate School	1(8)			
Unemployed or Unknown	1(8)			
Subtotal	<u>13(100)</u>			
<u>WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)	5(21)	10,230(2)		
Professional Employment (Temp)	11(46)	7,720(8)		
Unrelated Employment (Perm)	2(8)			
Admitted to Graduate School	3(12)			
Unemployed or Unknown	3(13)			
Subtotal	<u>24(100)</u>			
<u>WILDLIFE SCIENCE</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)	2(9)	12,500(2)	2(7)	8,400
Professional Employment (Temp)	5(22)	7,125(5)	4(14)	7,950
Unrelated Employment (Perm)	2(9)		2(7)	
Admitted to Graduate School	6(26)		4(14)	
Unemployed or Unknown	8(34)		16(58)	
Subtotal	<u>23(100)</u>		<u>28(100)</u>	
<u>RECREATION RESOURCES</u>				
Professional Employment (Perm)			2(17)	9,500
Professional Employment (Temp)	2(50)	6,400(2)	2(17)	7,500
Unrelated Employment (Perm)			1(8)	
Admitted to Graduate School			2(17)	
Unemployed or Unknown	2(50)		5(41)	
Subtotal	<u>4(100)</u>		<u>12(100)</u>	

PRPA

The Purdue Recreation and Parks Association (PRPA) is a learning-oriented club. Speakers, as well as practical experience are part of the club's learning opportunities.

Various speakers throughout the year included Dave Dolato, Durward Allen and others. Members also attended the Indiana Parks and Recreation Association Annual Conference held in South Bend and got many chances to meet, speak with and learn from some of Indiana's recreation professionals.

First hand experience is an important part of PRPA. Westwood Guides is one of the programs designed to give members experience in leading tours. Members give tours of Stewart's Woods to grade school children and interpret the surroundings.

Tippecanoe Guides gives experience in historical interpretation and planning programs. The participants explain the history of Tippecanoe Battleground to visitors. During the winter months, they write trail pamphlets.

PRPA members also have lots of opportunity to get their hands dirty. Work days at Fall Creek Nature Preserve and Wildcat Creek let them work out frustrations by digging post holes, clearing brush, picking up litter, and other basic maintenance duties.

To fund these activities, as well as picnics and an occasional party, the club sells eucalyptus seedlings. The "down-under" plants sell very well "up above".

XI SIGMA PI

The Kappa Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the national Forestry honorary, is located at Purdue. Members must be at least in their sixth semester and be within the upper 25% of their class academically.

The honorary serves to develop professional attitudes and at the same time honor some of the outstanding students in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources.

Purdue's chapter initiated a "Meet the Professor" program by arranging for informal meetings, such as at lunch, between students and professors. This allowed all involved to get to know each other on a more personal level. Kappa chapter also sponsored a field day at Martell Forest to acquaint people with Martell and the various research projects being conducted there.

*Recreational development is
a job not of building roads
into lovely country but of
building receptivity into the
still lovely mind.*

Aldo Leopold

Purdue Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club has enjoyed an exceptionally productive and rewarding year.

The year's most significant event was the club's becoming an official student chapter of The Wildlife Society, the national organization of professional wildlifers. In January of 1979, the club's formal petition for membership was accepted and approved by the Society. With this new affiliation, the Wildlife Club joined a network of professionals dedicated to the sound, scientific management of wildlife.

The advent of wildlife committees within the club was marked by the formation of the Wood Duck and Upland Game committees in the spring of 1978. These committees were augmented in the fall by the White-Tail Deer, the Reptile and Amphibian, and the Raptor committees. These small groups allowed club members to become actively involved in all phases of wildlife management by studying the literature about their specialized subjects, and by assisting state personnel in actual research projects. The knowledge gained is then shared with classrooms and area organizations through talks and slide shows.

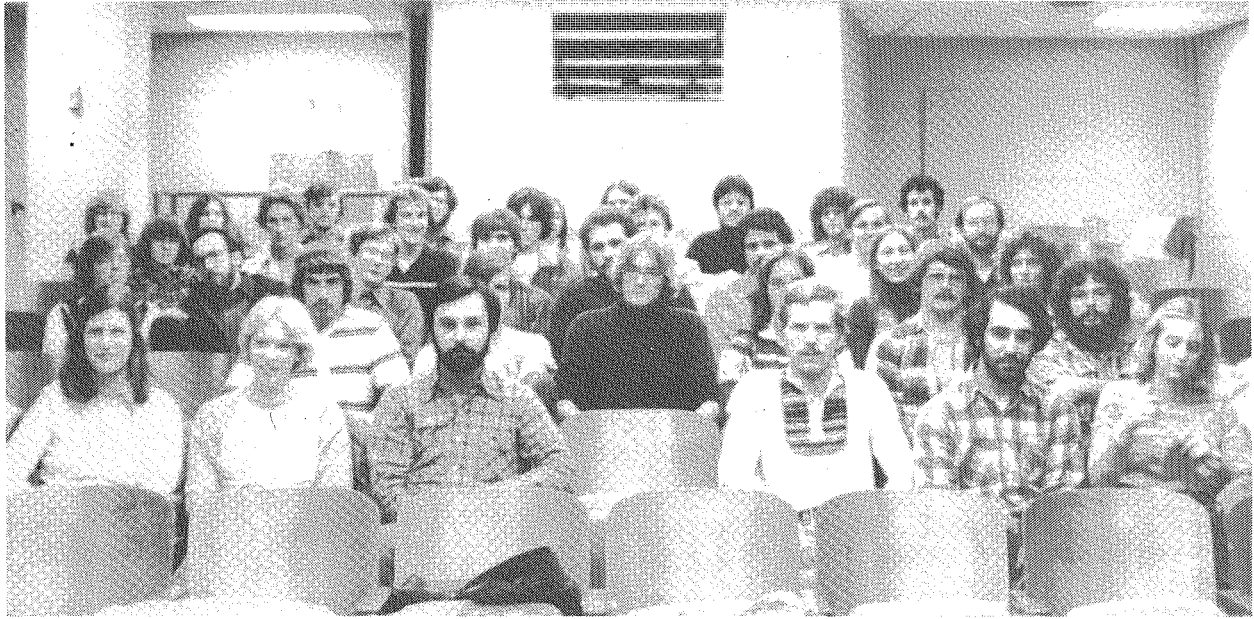
Activities that members participated in this year included:

Deer Checking Stations: The deer checks at Crane Naval Depot, Jefferson Proving Grounds, and Camp Atterbury give club members firsthand experience in dealing both with deer hunters and state biologists. Members assisted in weighing and aging each deer brought in by the hunters. Collecting various tissue samples for research being done by Dr. H. P. Weeks, the club's advisor, allowed members to become intimately familiar with the anatomy of the White-Tail.

Wood Duck Research: Wood Duck committee members, along with others from the club, are solely responsible for wood duck nesting research that is being conducted at the Purdue Wildlife Area.

Turkey and Grouse Counts: Upland Game committee members spearheaded the gobbler and drumming counts in the spring; tramping through Southern Indiana with state biologists listening for and marking the location of turkey and grouse.





- ROW 1 Mary Ward, Sue Majewski, Bill Maudlin, Rob Swihart, Lee Strick, Ann Wheatley
- ROW 2 Rick Spear, Rick Meyer, Allen Parker, Petra Bohall, Rick Percy, Larry Medlock
- ROW 3 Karen Anderson, Larry Bledsoe, Jim Bergan, Mike Rhoades, Dave Case, Ted Volpp, Terry Hess, Maggie Watson
- ROW 4 Vicki Giroud, ?, ?, ?, ?, Ted Cable, John Albright
- ROW 5 Jane Samzick, ?, Brian Miller, Steve Couch, Pat York, Carol Corbat, Dave Arrington, Marge Cohen, Tom Torsell, John Jacobson (invisible)

Members willingly gave of their time and energy to ensure the success of wildlife poster and card sales. These projects were so successful that the club was able to donate \$200 to the Manitou Wetlands Project in north-central Indiana.

In addition to these activities, the Wildlife Club sent representatives to the '78 and '79 Wildlife Conclaves, participated in volunteer work projects at the PWA and Martell Forest, and filled up on venison, rabbit, squirrel, salmon, pheasant and quail at the annual game roast.

Officers of the Wildlife Club for the fall semester were Tom Torsell, president; Pat York, vice president; and Maggie Watson, secretary-treasurer. Spring semester officers were John Albright, president, Pat York, vice president; and Maggie Watson, secretary-treasurer.





Purdue Chapter of The Wildlife Society officers present plaque to Dr. Carter and Dr. Weeks.

by Maggie Watson

The Purdue Wildlife Club has evolved from a club for fun and entertainment to a professional society, the Purdue Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. The change will gain professional recognition for the group and reap benefits for individual members. And it also gives the group an opportunity to promote conservation. Following is an example of something the Club has already accomplished.

Each year many acres of Indiana's wetlands are drained for housing or agriculture. To maintain Indiana's waterfowl nesting habitat, we must retain more of our wetlands. In recognition of this, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources was anxious to purchase the Manitou Islands Wetland Area when it was offered for sale. But they had no funds for this purpose. The Indiana Chapter of the Wildlife Society felt that this was such an important wetland (and the price was right) that they must search for funds to buy it. And so they approached the

Nature Conservancy. The Nature Conservancy agreed to provide a loan to the Wildlife Society to make the purchase.

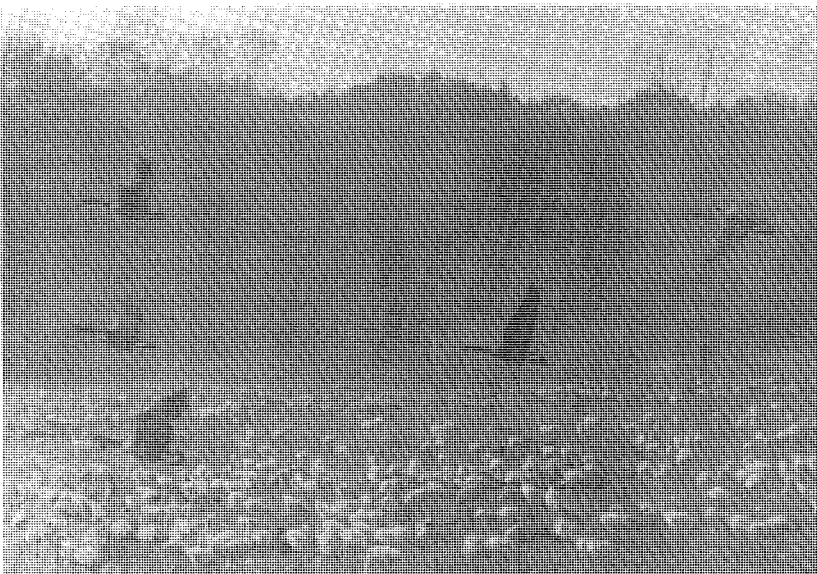
Then began the task of raising the funds to pay the loan. An appeal went out to many groups and individuals for donations, including the Purdue Chapter of the Wildlife Society. And the Club unanimously voted to donate \$200.00 to aid in the purchase.

As a major contributor to the Manitou Islands Fund, the Purdue Chapter of the Wildlife Society received a painting from the Wildlife Society as a token of appreciation. The Purdue Chapter, in turn, was proud to present the painting to the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. It has been placed in the Student Lounge in the Forestry Building. The next time you are in the building, go and see it and ponder the power of an idea.

Why We Should Preserve Wildlife Populations

Why should we preserve wildlife populations? I could say that through scientific game management we have increased game populations for sport hunting, but that would find disfavor among the anti-hunters. Or I could offer the possibility that someday in our distant future our grandchildren will benefit by domesticating present day wildlife species, but that would not convince the unimaginative. I might contend that simply the knowledge of the extinction of the ivory-billed woodpecker, or any other species, puts a damper on one's life, but the uneducated would not empathize with such sentiment. I could propose that the aesthetic value of wildlife demands protection, but some would content themselves with a few zoo specimens. I could argue that wildlife as a natural resource needs conservation management, but the wasteful would disagree. Finally, the day I encounter a wasteful, unimaginative, zoo-going, uneducated, anti-hunter, I will simply say - do it for discipline, because we can all use some of that.

Greg Sawyer
For. 340 1978



PURDUE FORESTRY CLUB



The members of the Purdue Forestry Club enjoyed an entertaining as well as educational (?) year in 1978-79. The club callout, held on August 30, attracted over eighty students. Dr. Mason Carter, head of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources, welcomed old and new members. This year a new initiation policy was required of all new members which allowed them to meet and become acquainted with some of the professors. Each member was required to obtain the signatures of Dr. Carter and Dr. Byrnes in addition to ten other faculty signatures.

The First Annual Forestry Club Fall Picnic was held on September 2 at Martell Forest. The picnic provided entertainment and a chance for everyone to become reacquainted. Members exhibited their athletic prowess (or lack of it) in volleyball and softball games. The usual refreshments were enjoyed by all.

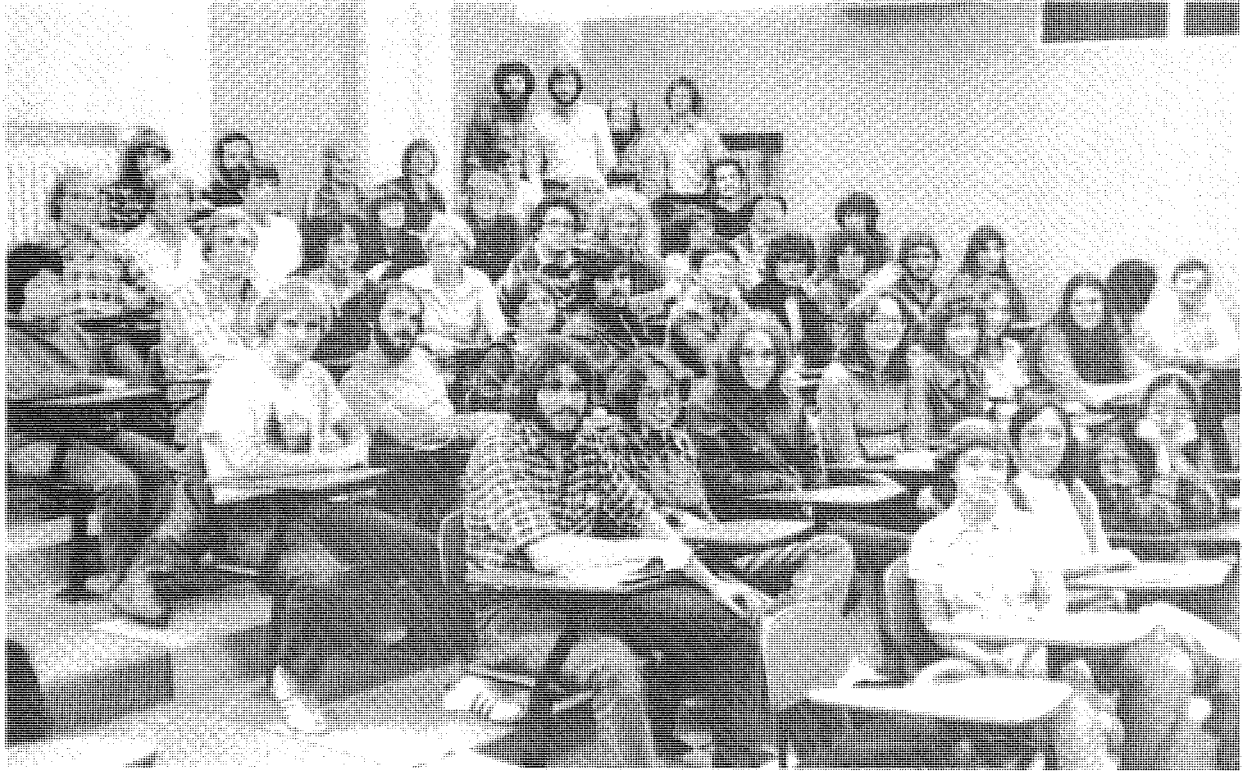
The regular bi-weekly fall meetings featured speakers from various forest products companies including: International Paper Co., Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, Champion International Corporation and Nekoosa Papers Incorporated. The presentation given by Terry Brass of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation concerning Rare II provided an enthusiastic

discussion that was both interesting and informative.

The big event of the year, The 26th Annual Midwestern Forestry Conclave, was sponsored by Michigan State University and was held at the beautiful Kellogg Biological Station near Battle Creek, Michigan. The lengthy pep session around the campfire the night before competition paid off as Purdue placed third out of eleven teams.

Following the conclave the club turned its attention to the task of raising money. With a great deal of time and energy spent in the woods the club members managed to cut and sell nineteen pickup truck loads of firewood before Christmas break.

The spring calendar was filled with events also. On February 24, the conclave team participated in the Lost Lake Forestry Field Day held in Paoli, Indiana. Speakers during the spring semester included extension professors Dr. Fischer and Dr. Holt, a Christmas tree farmer and speakers from various industries. The distinguished officers for 1978-79 were: President Bruce Zutter, Vice-President Jim Schroering, Secretary Betsy Schall, Treasurer Rick Meyer and The-Sergeant-at-Arms Rebecca Archibald.



From Left to Right Front to Back

1st ROW Betsy Schall, Pat York, Rebecca Archibald
 2nd ROW Tom DeCamp, Donna Easley, Mary Read, Cindy Himes, Maggie Watson,
 Terry Hess, Carol Corbat, Jeff Donahue, Dr. Phil Pope
 3rd ROW Bob Langwell, Kevin Becker, Peggy O'Connor, Rich Barker, Harry Opel,
 Ken ? , Tom Walen, John Falcone, Linda Corbett
 4th ROW Jean Montgomery, Mike Jarvis, Babs Kudner, Sue Majewski, Lee Huss,
 Frank Ballintyn, Wendy Weis, Art Strange, Leonard Reed
 5th ROW Dick Rogler, Brad Vetor, Martin Thompson, Vicki Giroud, Linda Rigby,
 Bruce Zutter, Jeannie Zelko, Dave Case
 6th ROW Rick Speer, Dave Schmaltz, Ben Miller, Jim Schroering, Rick Meyer
Standing Larry Medlock, Loren Emerson, Tom Ruff, Mike Martin



Valuable Field Accoutrements For Studying Wildlife

- "Musk" cologne or aftershave for scent-marking study area boundaries.
- Laxatives to facilitate movements on the ground.
- Hand grenades for fish sampling and for examining abandoned dens.
- Gumboots (especially for sheep surveys).
- First Aid supplies, including:
 - Crab kit - Razor, lighter fluid (or darker fluid), and ice pick.
 - Bottle of whiskey as snake bite medicine.
 - Snake (to justify the above medicine).
 - Bottle of gin (in case snake does not like whiskey).
 - Band Aids.
 - Orchestra Aids.
- For survival recipe books
 - "My Favorite Dall Sheep Recipes", by Ewe L. Gibbons
 - "Trailing the Treasured Truffle", by Link Swinehardt
 - "101 Ways to Prepare Spruce Budworm", by Marian Picea

Literature to Help Pass the Time During Fowl Weather

- Basic River Canoeing by Robert E. MacNair
- Acidic River Canoeing by P.H. Loewer
- The Complete Book of Camping by J.J. Knapsakk
- The Incomplete Book of Camping by J. Knaps
- How to Catch the Big Ones by George Ketchum
- You Caught It, You Clean It! by Martha Ketchum

How to Know When You've Been in the Field Too Long

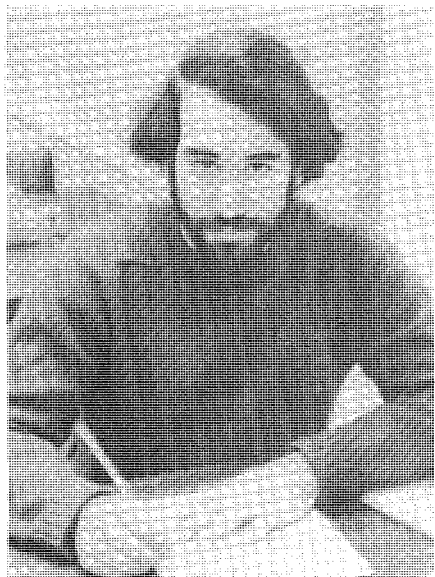
- When the buzzing of mosquitoes begins to sound like the Norman Luboff Choir humming "The Flight of the Bumblebee".
- When you start splitting wood for your Coleman stove.
- When you start trying to cook your powdered eggs sunnyside up.
- When you start telling the trees your problems, and they give you solutions.
- When you realize that your retirement party was to be held last week, and you told them to reschedule it for next year at the same time.

BETWEEN THESE POINTS IN LIFE

Between your life as student
and what is called old age,
there is a span of time. . .
Do not dribble it away in idle tasks,
in useless words, in vain memories.
Search far and wide to furnish
those empty rooms within your life,
whose doors you had not time to open,
with color, light and sound,
until you are singing in a furnished house.
Between these points in life
there is a precious span of time.

-- Charlie Miller

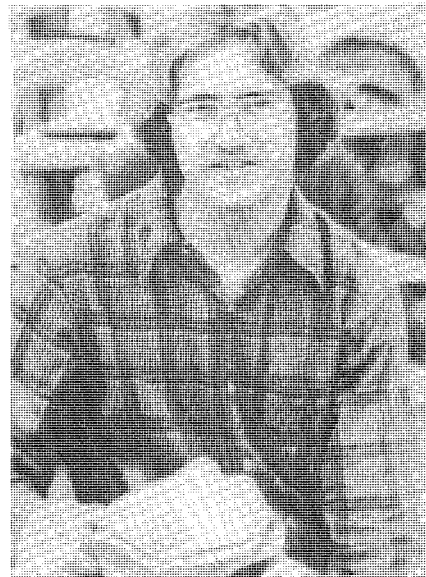
Seniors



Lee Strick



Keith Dimmitt



Dave Williams



L to R Bob Pea, Steve Couch



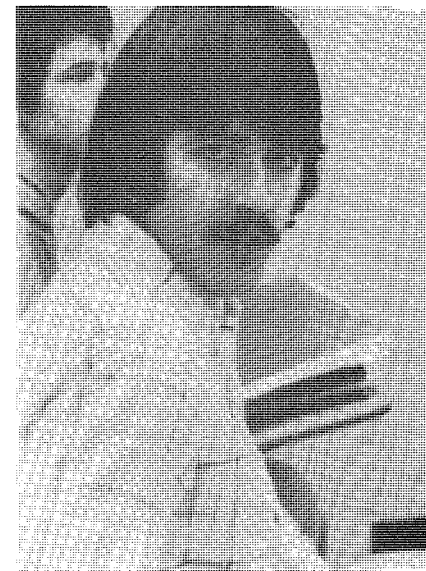
L to R Paula Prullage, Rob Marksbury, Tom Rhorer



Rob Swihart



Bruce Zutter



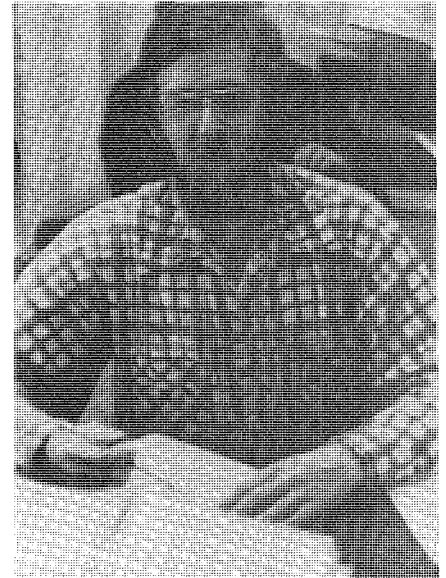
Fred Huston



Don Horn



Dick Rogler



Kirk Janowiak



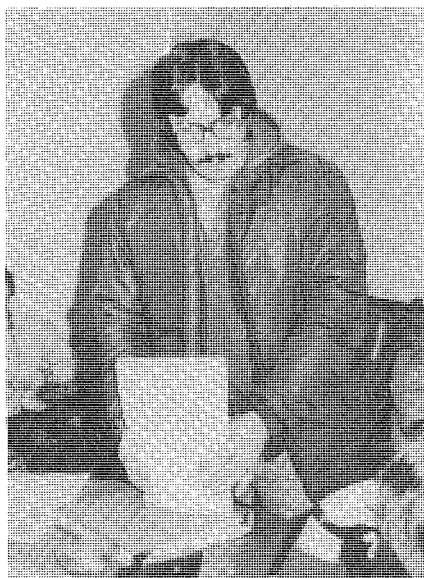
L to R Tom Ruff, Fred Hadley, Steve Kull, Rob Hummel



L to R Mark Salt, Wade Camp, Dan Krouse



Marc McFall



Jim McAloon



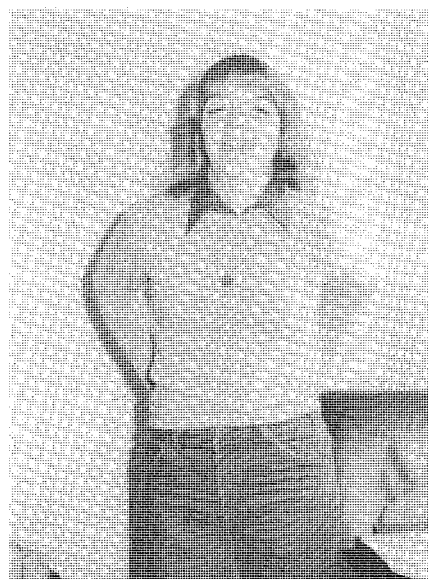
Ann Wheatley



Scott Turner



Jennifer Selzer



L to R Steve Randall, Amy Rowland, Cary McDonald



L to R Rick Carpenter, Gene Willcutt



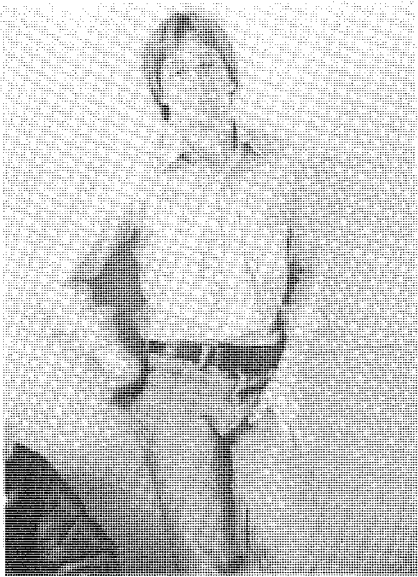
Ellen Van Korn



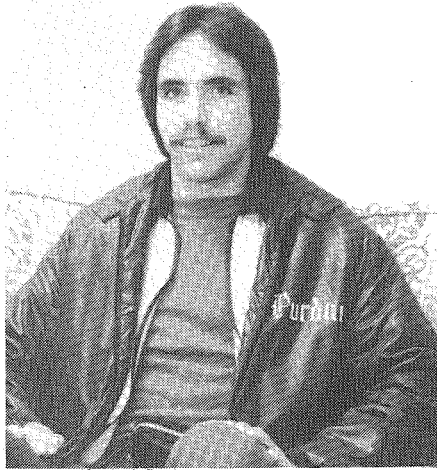
Ann Helfen



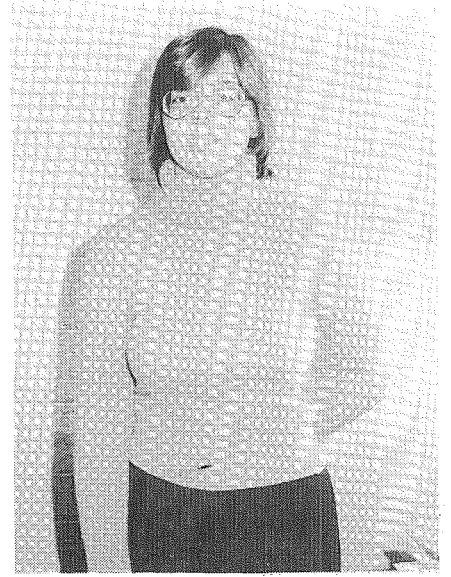
Jeff Schumaker



Tim Ryker



Tony Lacey



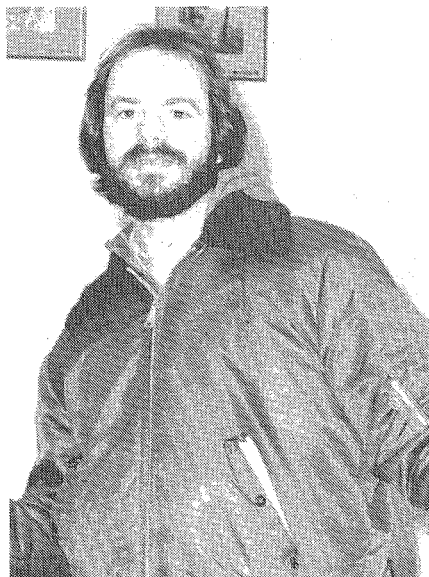
Karen Anderson



L to R Brad Vektor, John Bachmann



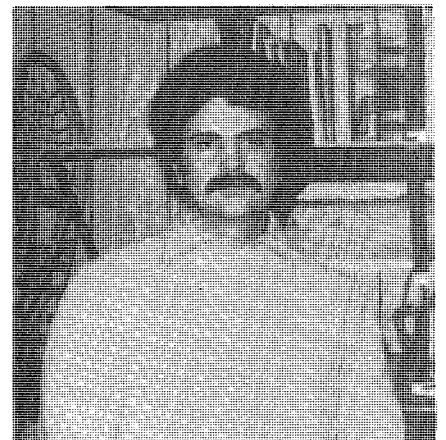
L to R Bill Wurster, Tom Schuler



Kevin Becker



Heidi Lorentzen



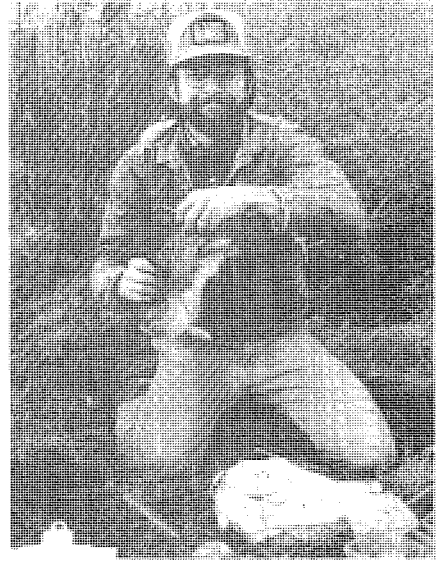
Ted Volpp



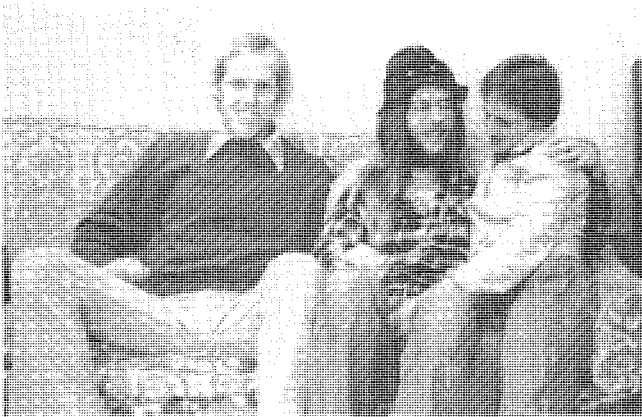
Carol Corbat



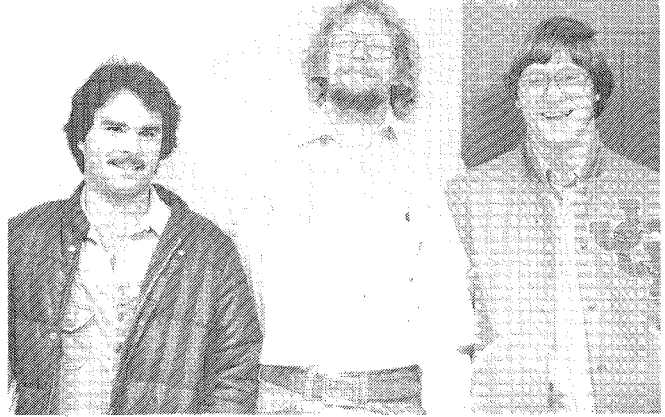
Kathy Wagner



John Albright



L to R Bob Henry, Pat Cleary, Julie Collier



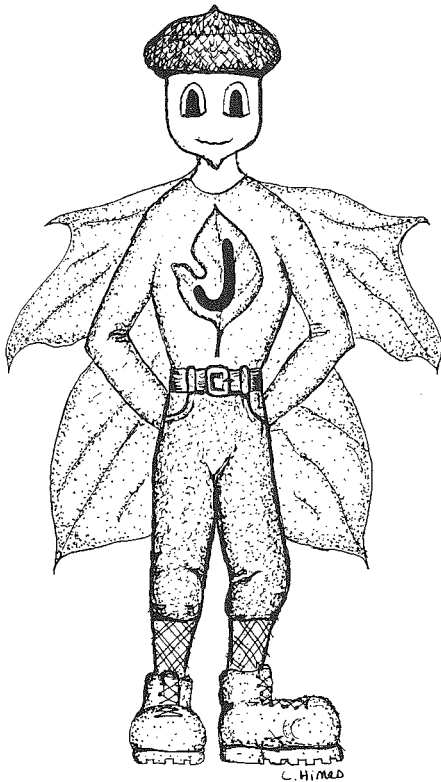
L to R Ralph Unversaw, Bob Pea, Metro Kohlmeier



John Jacobsen

THE ADVENTURES OF

JOE DENDRO



Slower than geologic time,
More powerful than an attacking cottontail
Able to leap narrow creeks in a hop, skip,
and a jump (only getting his feet a
little wet).

Look! Up in the tree!
It's a bird,
It's a nut! (No, but you're getting
warmer)
It's Joe Dendro!!

Yes, Joe Dendro, a strange being from
this planet.
And who disguised as Jack Pine, mild
mannered Purdue forestry student,
Fights a never ending battle for trees,
walnuts, and the Wild way of Life.

TIMBER SAWS

Beech and butternut fatten bear.
Birch and popple are beaver trees.
Sycamore is a wildcat lair --
Tulip poplar, the honeybee's.

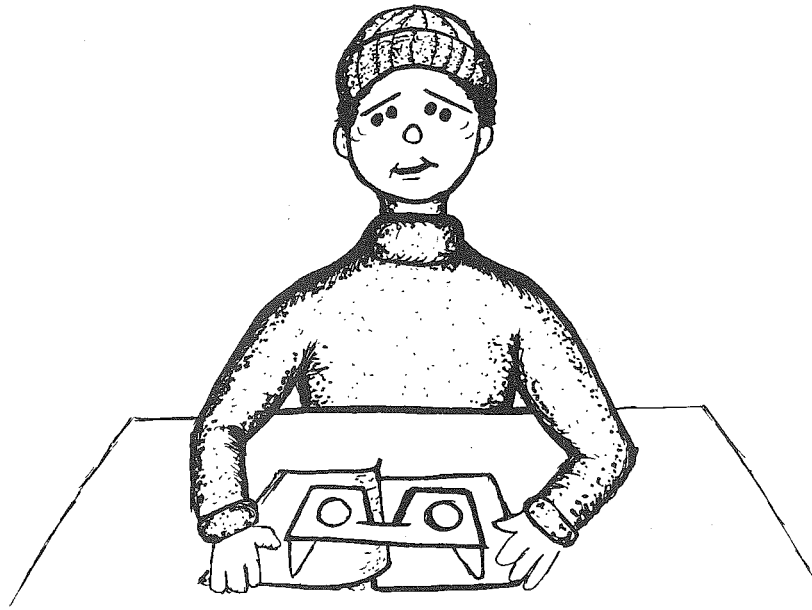
Hoot owl hollers in buckeye boughs.
Heron favors a blackened spruce.
Bucks do better on hemlock browse.
Possum prizes persimmon juice.

Black wild cherry's a lung-balm bark.
Elm's the slippiest spice to chew.
Pitch pine branches are rough and dark.
Fir is resinous. So is yew.

Great hop-hornbeam's for axes' hafts.
Some make handles of tupelo.
Ash or hickory's arrow shafts --
Osage orange, a six-foot bow.

Oak's for barrels or kegs of rum.
Chestnut's split for a fencing post.
Rawhide betters a basswood drum.
Haw or holly will lay a ghost.

Martha Keller

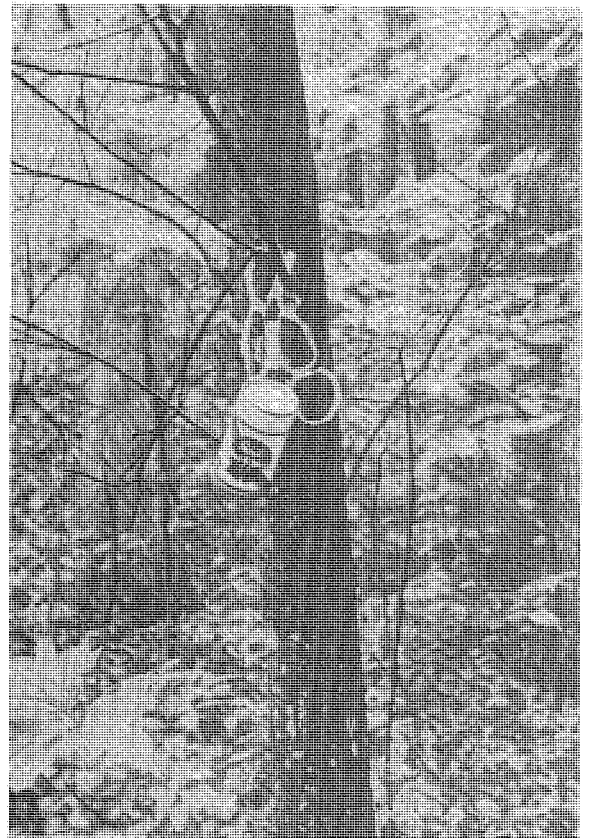


OH YES, PROFESSOR, I CAN
SEE STEREOSCOPICALLY!

— ADAPTED FROM THE
"MAINE FORESTER."



The ovaries are right under here!



?

Juniors



(L to R) Jeff Werner, Tim Sampson, Sue Majewski, Mary Ward, George Eberhart, Roger Stuart



(L to R) Jean Montgomery, Michelle Calkins, Julie Pettet, Steve Lacy, Beth Adams, Cindy Himes, Ken Collins, Roger Judd



(L to R) Andy Runyon, Ralph Austin, Steve Duncan, Brian Miller, Jim Kilbane, Lana Tyler, Doug Selig, Mary Gawne, Dana Radavich

(L to R) Al Thompson, Larry Medlock, Jim Schroering, Rick Meyer, Ben Miller



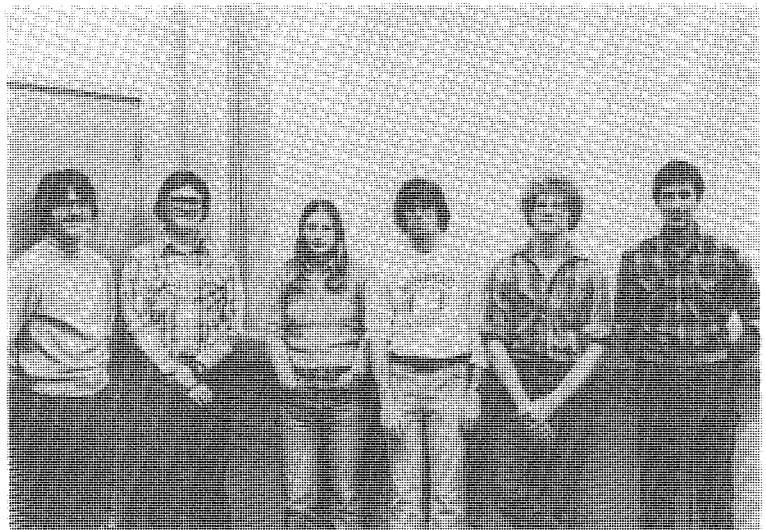
(L to R) Lorrie Beaver, Beverly Wilson, Mike Mitchener, Eric Witters, Babs Kudner, David Hensley, Joel Kemm

(L to R) Dave Case, Susan Davis, Maggie Watson, Mark Buckley





(L to R) Mark Korn, Jeff Lohman, Linda Rigby,
Jill Purvis, Don Slagle, Joe Prullage



(L to R) Dave Arrington, John Raczkowski,
Betsy Blair, Rick Podell, Randy Kelly, John
Raney



L to R Carol Lwazewski, Mike Martin, Rick
Percy, Tom Torsell, John Falcone, Dave
Vadas, Walter Hall, Rhea Cord.

The 11th Commandment

*Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward
conserving its resources and productivity from generation
to generation.*

*Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil erosion
thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation,
and protect thy hills from overgrazing by herds,
that thy descendents may have abundance forever.*

*If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land,
thy fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground or
wasting gullies,
and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty
or perish from off the face of the earth.*

Walter C. Lowdermilk





*When one tugs at a single
thing in nature, he finds
it attached to the rest
of the world....*

J. Muir

A SUMMER WITH I.P.

by Bruce Zutter

What would you do if you were interested in working for a large forest products company after graduation and such a company offered you a summer job? You would probably jump at the chance. That is exactly what I did when International Paper Co. contacted me in April, 1978 to see if I was interested in working for them during this past summer.

I was hired by International Paper Co. (IP) to work as a "Summer Technical Student" in the Grenada Area of IP's Region III. In my first conversation with the Grenada Area Superintendent, I was informed I would be working out of an office in Grenada, Mississippi, a town of 10,000 people located 90 miles south of Memphis, Tenn. The foresters employed in the Grenada Area were responsible for the management of 160,000 acres of bottomland hardwoods, loblolly pine plantations and mixed-oak-pine stands.

As a "Summer Technical Student", I had the opportunity to use some of the skills I had learned in mensuration and silviculture classes. My knowledge of mensuration was probably used most often since I cruised timber about four days of each work week. Although at Purdue variable plot sampling using a prism was stressed, all the cruising I did with IP was done using one-tenth acre fixed-size plots. As a result of the many hours I spent cruising, I finally became able to identify with relative ease such southern tree species as shortleaf and loblolly pines, blackjack oak, water oak, willow oak, cherry-bark oak, sweetgum, baldcypress, water tupelo and sugarberry.

Fortunately I had the opportunity to do other things besides cruising. Cruising can get old quickly when the relative humidity is 90% and the temperature is approaching 100 degrees. After a few weeks on the job I was able to apply some thinning knowledge from silviculture when we marked loblolly pine plantations for thinning. I also had the opportunity to check timber sales after the loggers, contracted by the company, were done cutting.

Perhaps one of the more interesting jobs performed was that of slash disposal-site preparation using broadcast burning in stands

of mixed oak and pine which had been cut the year before. These areas were being converted to loblolly pine. In order to eliminate some of the unwanted hardwood vegetation on the site, 2,4,5-T was applied the spring by helicopter before burning. No job could be hotter or more tiring than the burning of those sprayed areas.

I also had the opportunity to scale pulpwood, find and paint boundary lines, and watch site preparation using bulldozers and "roller-choppers".

Apart from the actual field work performed I had the chance to learn about the basic organization and operation of International Paper Co. on a local, regional and national basis. I had the opportunity to talk with the foresters who worked for the company and find out what they actually did, what they liked and disliked about the company and what type of courses I should take upon returning to Purdue in the fall. Another important thing that came out of working for the company was that they had a chance to look at me and the work I did during the summer and perhaps make a decision as to whether or not they should consider me for employment after graduation.

One day during the first week in August I went to the Region III office in Natchez, Miss. along with the six other students being employed by the company in Mississippi for the summer. Through the regional personnel we found out what sort of opportunities for foresters were available on the regional level. While meeting with these individuals we were asked to summarize our experience with the company and constructively criticize the "Summer Technical Student" Program.

One word can be used to describe the people I worked with and those people I met away from work: friendly. I have never been anywhere where the people have been more hospitable. I am glad I had the chance to work for a company like International Paper and learn what living and working in the south is like. Last summer convinced me that the south, the heart of industrial forestry in the United States, is indeed a good place to live and work.

A SUMMER WITH THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

by Mary A. Kirkpatrick

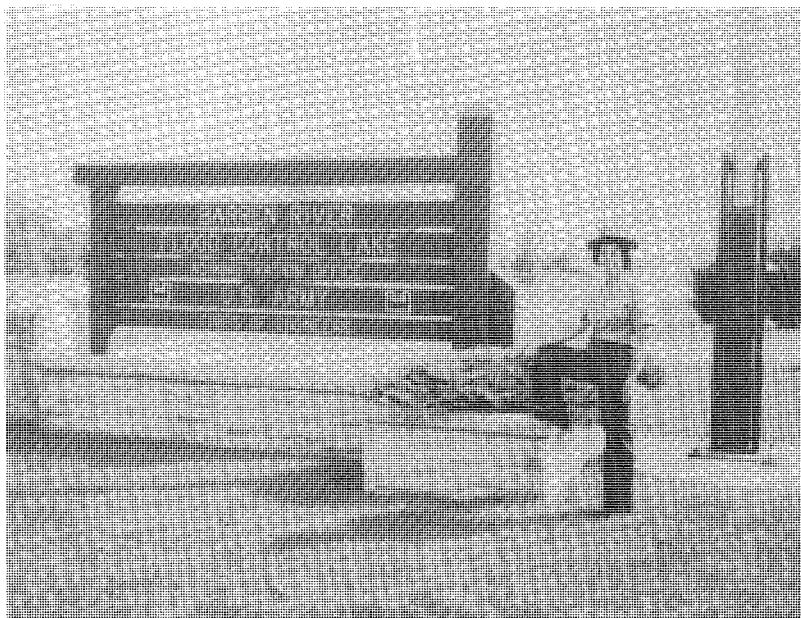
Until the summer of 1978, I considered myself a full-fledged Hoosier. I had never been in another area long enough to become acclimated and to understand the natives. But during the summer of 1978 I was a co-op with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Barren River Lake, a flood control project in south central Kentucky. That was my first chance to leave my home in Rockville, Indiana for my first work experience and for a unique living experience in another part of the country. As in the old television show "Queen for a Day", I was "Hillbilly for a Summer."

After school ended in May, 1978, I headed south -- first to the Corp's District Office in Louisville and then to Barren River Lake for the summer. While in Louisville I was given a tour of the Federal Building, which houses the main offices for the Corps in this district. I was given information about the Corps and became very adept at signing my name as I completed many forms. I was thoroughly finger printed and had a mug shot taken for my civilian identification card. I also viewed photo albums and files of the history, management and construction of the lake where I was to work. When I had

been fitted with my uniforms, I was ready to go to Barren and start working.

At Barren, I did ranger and interpretive work. This entailed lots of shift work. I worked 7 to 4, 9 to 5:30, 2 to 10:30, or 4 to midnight. Working with the other interpreters, I showed nature-oriented films, slide programs, and led many outdoor games and nature crafts. My ranger work included collection of camping fees and taking traffic meter readings for statistical reports. I also issued warning citations to those that disobeyed the regulations, and permits and licenses for clearing, irrigation of tobacco, and boat mooring facilities. I helped with a surveying operation to map the location of roads and campsites for new recreational sites. Land and water patrol were also a part of my duties. Additionally, I wrote and compiled some pamphlets and other materials of an informative nature.

My three months working in Kentucky were both fun and educational and there was no homework. When I left, the people I worked with gave me some moonshine -- I was truly "Hillbilly for a Summer."



A SUMMER WITH THE YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS

by Donna Easley

On arriving at the Lincoln Hills YCC Camp I said to myself: "Funny! I thought I'd just left this place." And then I remembered that the Purdue Forestry Camp was over and I was about to begin my job as a YCC crew leader. And that was an experience I shall never forget.

The entire first week was spent learning the "ropes" (they called it orientation) so we would be able to handle the 141 kids (aged 15-18) when they arrived.

The kids came on Sunday, July 2. The first night they were introduced to us, informed about YCC, and given the rules: no sex, no drugs, no alcohol. On Monday morning crew assignments were made for the first week. Then we instructed the kids on first aid and safety, and introduced them to the work sites. On Tuesday, the 4th of July, we had "Loggers' Day." I had a crew of only seven, but I went crazy keeping track of them!

On Wednesday we had our first full day of work. First I had the kids plan a picnic pad from the specifications prepared by the landscape architect. Then we went to work. And we worked hard. But we didn't complete the first picnic pad before the end of the week.

The next week, I had a new crew. We finished the first picnic pad and then ran into an obstacle: The landscape architect hadn't located any other sites for us to work on. So for a day and a half we gave the kids their fill of environmental education, the highlight of which was a hike around the lake to the dam. Most of the kids complained about the long walk. All of the kids wanted to know what the long hike had to do with environmental education. But they were full of questions when we returned to camp.

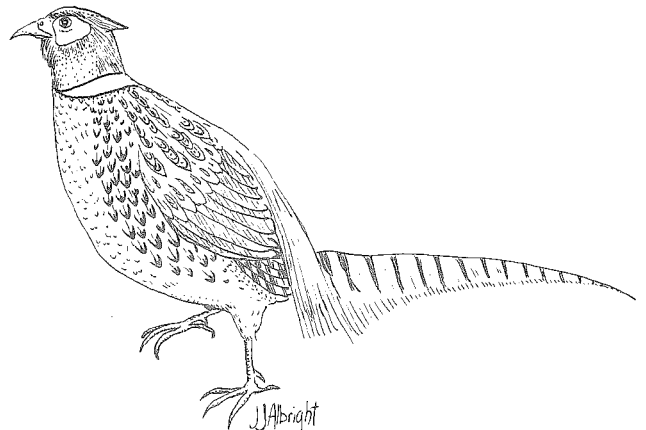
In due time the landscape architect staked out the rest of the sites and we went back to work. On moving to the second set of picnic pads we moved out of the eyes of the public. And then campers played tricks on other campers and crew leaders, and crew leaders played tricks on other crew leaders (Let's roll Bob's van down the hill; let's throw Donna in the lake; let's steal Bob's picnic table and grill; etc., etc.).

Every day at 4:05 p.m. the staff held a meeting. At this meeting we discussed the day's activities, voiced complaints, requisitioned supplies, and talked about happenings ahead. Bill Coomer presided at the meeting. We all came to think a great deal of him. Without him we all might have quit without any qualms.

Then there were the off-hour parties, Braunies, Bandon, and Saturday field trips with the kids. On the weekends we had dances, a Gong Show, a Talent Show, and on the last weekend, a Beauty Contest. (The winner of the Beauty Contest was Kevin Becker. He won over 9 other "lovelies," and will reign as Miss YCC until next year.)

A summer highlight was the discovery of bear in southern Indiana! Five crew leaders, who shall not be named, made the discovery, thanks to the keen eyes of one of the GLA's. Since they were from Ball State, I suppose they may be excused for not being able to tell a bear from a big, black, furry dog. But all those of us involved in the "Great Bear Escapade," can say is, "What Bear?"

Even with all the antics and fun, the last picnic pad was finished, the 49th cornerstone found, the last mile of trail completed, the last pine pruned, the last dam cleared, the last hardwood released, and the last gully filled. It all ended with an awards' ceremony, goodbyes, and tears. It was an unique experience--one I'll never forget. I can still hear Bill Coomer say, "Lord, this worries me!"



SUMMER WITH THE FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

by Heidi Lorentzen

This summer I was one of the lucky people who managed to get a job with the Fish and Wildlife Service. Our office (Rock Island Field Office) was responsible for reviewing projects involving federal funds and permit applications for private construction on federal waters. Our jurisdiction included all of Illinois and parts of Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Mainly we drove all over creation, looked at the project sites and did any fish or mussel sampling necessary to give us a good indication of what was in the area. We would then recommend denial, possible alternatives, or stipulations which should be considered if the permit or project was to be implemented.

We were also involved in sampling in an area south of Rock Island called Burnt

Pocket for an organization called GREAT (Great River Environmental Action Team). Burnt Pocket was being modeled to determine how an additional opening would retard silting of the area. So every two weeks we spent the day (rain or shine) on the river sampling plankton. We also spent about two weeks in Burnt Pocket sampling fish.

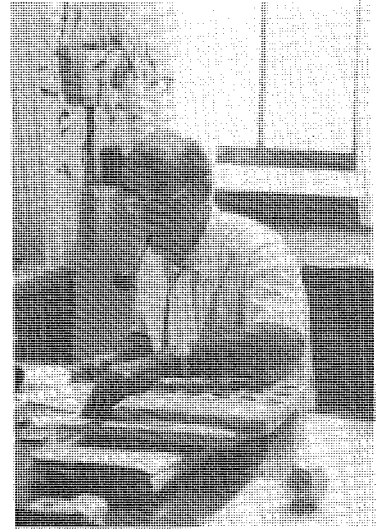
Overall I spent about half my time driving a truck or rowing a boat and the other half in the office writing letters. It was a great summer even considering the day we got caught in an area infested with deerflies, the day we tried to find a beaver dam, and the many times I got stuck in a swamp while trying to walk in a pair of boots 3 sizes too large. It was a great experience. I finally applied some of the ideas I've learned at Purdue.



Faculty



M. C. Carter



W. R. Byrnes



D. L. Allen



T. W. Beers



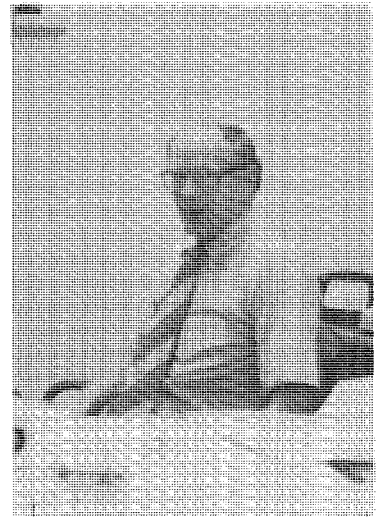
J. C. Callahan



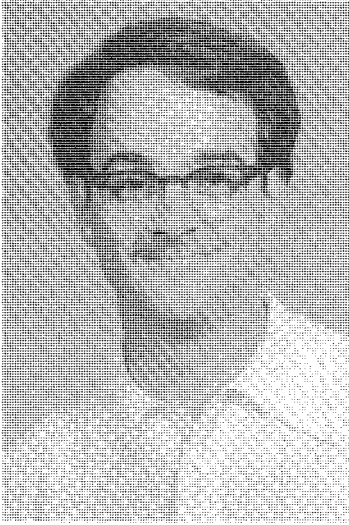
D. L. Cassens



W. R. Chaney



C. A. Eckelman



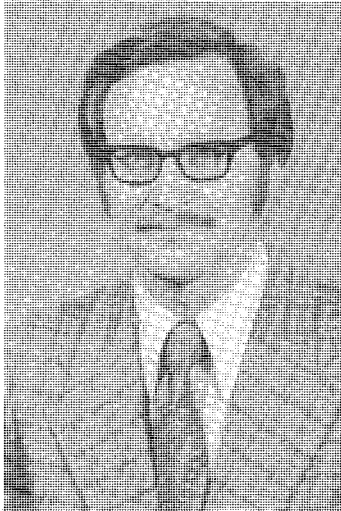
B. C. Fischer



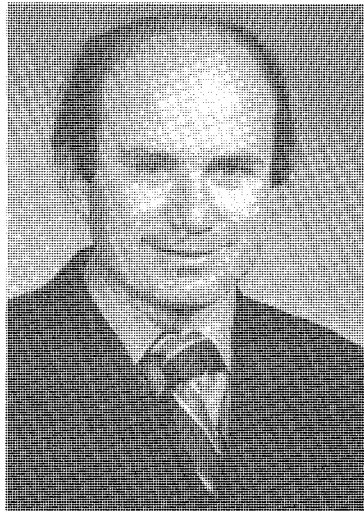
W. L. Fix



R. M. Hoffer



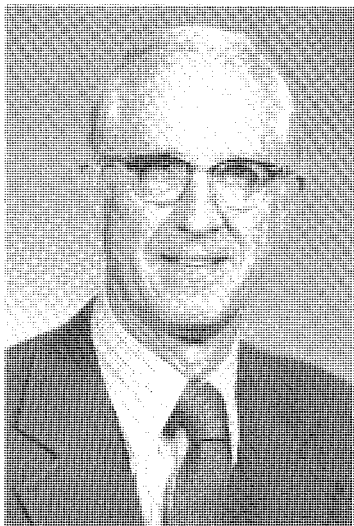
H. A. Holt



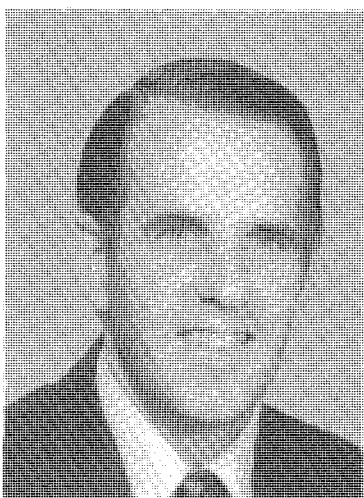
W. L. Hoover



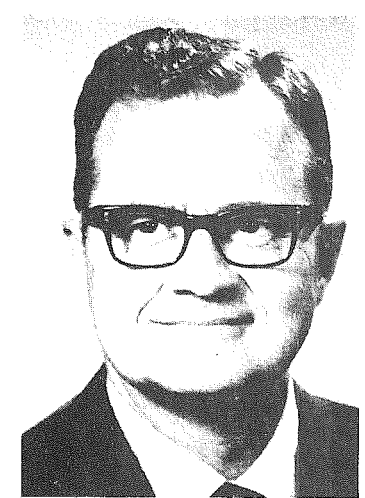
M. O. Hunt



C. M. Kirkpatrick



D. M. Knudson



H. C. Krauch



G. S. Libey



C. Merritt



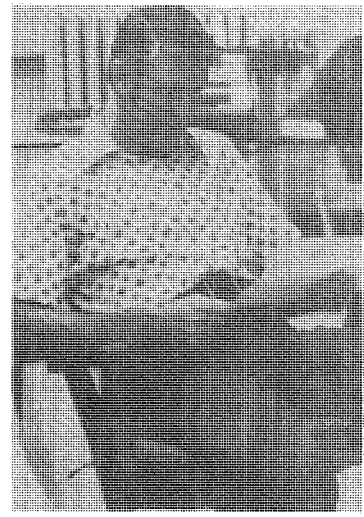
C. I. Miller



F. H. Montague, Jr.



J. W. Moser, Jr.



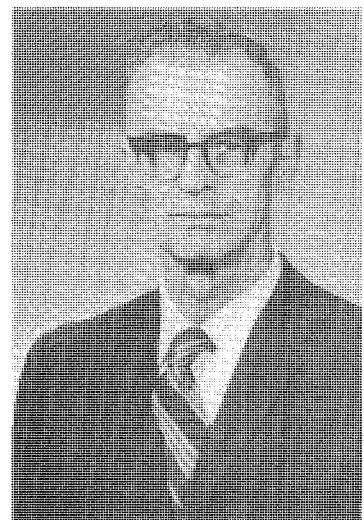
R. E. Mumford



J. T. O'Leary



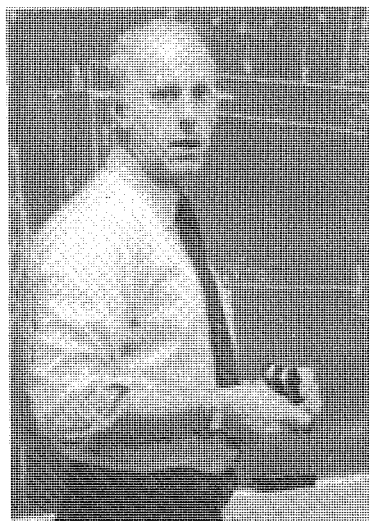
G. R. Parker



R. H. Perkins



P. E. Pope



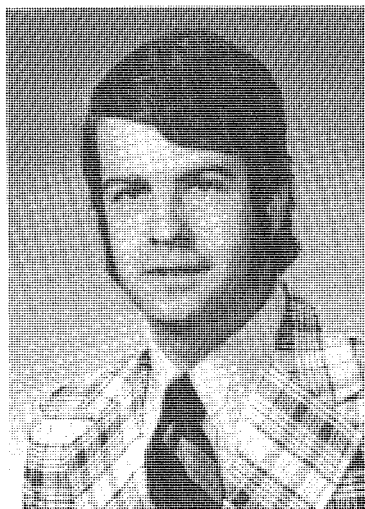
J. F. Senft



Anne Spacie



S. K. Suddarth



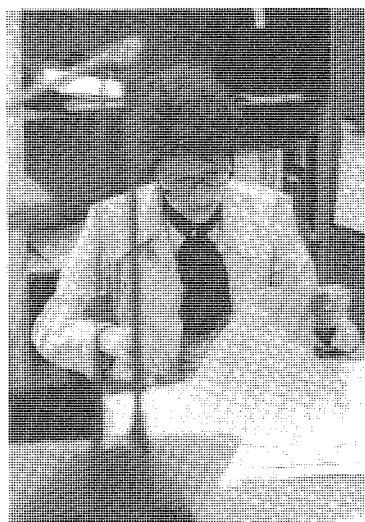
H. P. Weeks, Jr.



W. F. Beineke



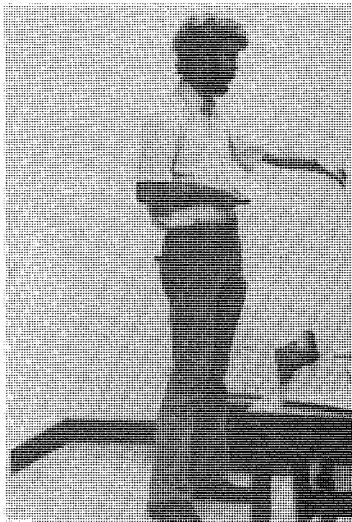
Gary Alcorn



Colleen Morfoot



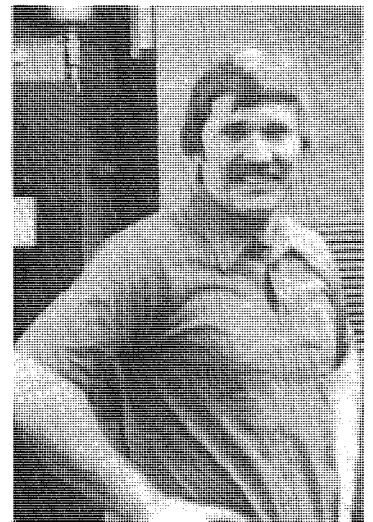
F. T. (Pete) Miller



Kevin Curry



F. D. Dottavio



David Fergus



Tom Lynch



Daniel T. Roberts



Gary Fraser



Charlie Manogue

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Alums:

There came in the mail letters from Alumni who wished that they might return for a day to the life of the forestry camp or the campus from which they have been so long separated. And the wish? A fancy, you say. No! The wish itself is their answer, for it is in earnest that the past life flows through their hearts. They that have had the comradeship of camps and campuses in their times, the laughter and the clamor, the trials and vexations, have these things always.

1927

KENNETH I. SHUMAKER, who retired in 1970 as Service Forester Emeritus, Indiana Division of Forestry, is still hale and hardy and still living in North Vernon, Indiana.

1931

WILLIAM A MEDESY writes: "I am in my third year serving as a volunteer tutor of English for adult foreigners. I also have a part-time job at a Community College planning courses and lectures for senior citizens. And in January, 1979, I will teach a course in Great Decisions. John (Bus) N. Mitchell ('31), the only classmate I have heard from in recent years, is retired and lives in California." Bill lives in Aurora, Co.

1932

WILLIAM G. PATTERSON of Bishopville, S.C. writes: "Hope to live to see the 50th anniversary of my class!" You'll make it Pat!

ERIC W. STARK, Professor Emeritus of Forestry at Purdue, is enjoying life since his retirement in 1976. Eric and Vera keep busy around their home in West Lafayette, and travelling. Eric has one of the finest gardens in Tippecanoe County, and is one of the best muskrat and mink trappers in the County. He reports that the 1978-79 trapping season was a profitable one.

1936

GLENN R. ALLISON, after a long and distinguished career with the Forest Service, resides with his wife in Escanaba, Michigan, when they are not travelling or visiting grandchildren.

JAMES W. CRAIG is still working with Forestry Suppliers and enjoying every minute of it. We think of him as Mr. Forestry

Supplier, a loyal alumnus, and a great supporter of the PURDUE LOG.

EDWIN F. WHITNEY retired from the Army in 1960 with the grade of Colonel. He was a rated airplane and helicopter pilot. In 1977 Ed retired again. This time from civilian employment. He reports that "currently I am a novice beachcomber."

1937

RICHARD L. BURKHART writes: "After a brief retirement from Ashby Veneer & Lumber Co. as Plant Manager, I returned to work as moulder supervisor for Bruce Dimension, a Division of Triangle Pacific Corp. First time in my life that I went to work in a new building with all new equipment. Presently we are making oak kitchen cabinet doors." Dick lives in Jackson, Tennessee.

1938

ALFRED N. (NEWT) LIMING and his wife are still living in Versailles and are still keeping busy. (Newt retired in 1976 after more than 30 years with the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service.) He is active on his tree farm, on the board of directors of the Indiana Christmas Tree Growers' Association, in consulting forestry work, and in the new Woodland Owners Association.

1939

PAUL A. DERRA still lives in Indianapolis where he is an executive with the Wabash Life Insurance Company.

TRAMER SCHREINER writes: "I am in my fifth year of retirement after 34 years with G.M. I keep busy with part-time farming, TSI work, bird watching, and 'Honey-Do' jobs that keep the wife happy." Tramer lives in North Salem, Indiana.



Purdue Forestry Camp at Henryville in 1935



Jim Sinninger ('39)



George Spencer and mushroom in 1937

JAMES C. SINNINGER has been at Purdue for 35 years. Jim is Superintendent of Grounds and will continue until his retirement in 1982. Oh yes, he received his Master's Degree in Forestry in 1974.

J.M. WILLIAMSON, colonel, U.S.A., retired, lives in Bradenton, Florida. Jack reports that he and wife Rachel are busier than ever with volunteer activities. He is President of the Sunny Land Council of the Boy Scouts of America, director on the Board of the Manatee Easter Seal Society for the Physically Handicapped, and director on the Board of the Happiness House Rehabilitation Center. Jack and Rachel have six grandchildren with one more on the way. Christmas, 1977, was mixed with sadness and happiness: their oldest son was killed in a traffic accident and their youngest daughter was married.

1940

JOHN C. HAWKINS is enjoying his retirement from the lumber business. He visits the west coast once a year and other sections of the country as the mood strikes him. John makes his home in Walkerton, Indiana.

EDWARD N. STIVERS still lives in Waco, Texas, where he is Vice President and Director of Research, Rogers Cottonseed Company. Ed writes: "Hell-o Fellows: Look for COT-N-NUTS in your snack foods, candies, cookies, and bread. My project!"

1941

JAMES E. REED was recently promoted to Area Director of the Regional Development Office of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center/National Asthma Center. His office is located on the hospital campus, Denver, Colorado. Jim writes: "We raise over \$350,000 annually through dinners and letters of appeal. Our center is a national respiratory disease research center. The hospital takes patients of all creeds, faith, and color, regardless of their ability to pay."

DAVID A. SCOTT, half-brother of Bob Alexander ('50), retired a few years ago as a Navy Captain. He lives in Valdosta, Georgia and makes a little pocket money shooting par golf at the local country club.

HAROLD S. WINGER is Manager, Forest Land Use Affairs, Woodlands and Wood Products

Operations, International Paper Co., Mobile, Ala. Harold is responsible for reclamation, is representative on National Association of Conservation Districts, plans for surface mining on company holdings, recruits, etc., etc.

1943

WILLIAM L. FIX is Extension Area Forester and Assistant Professor of Forestry at Purdue University. He lives in Lafayette.

1947

MAURICE E. REED retired Jan. 1, 1977 as Ass't to the Chief, Topographic Division, U.S. Geological Survey. Since retiring he has "spent the time travelling" and hasn't had time to think about "a second career." And then he writes a bit of nostalgia: "Not long ago I was searching through a foot-locker and came across a photo album of the 1940 summer camp...Suds Suddarth, Rip Radcliffe, Highwater Johnson, Tiny Gavit-- to name a few of the characters. And the picture of Paul Criss shaving me with that ultra-sharp, 7 lb., double edged axe. Those were good times..."

1948

ROBERT E. HOLLOWELL, JR. tells us: "Nothing new this year." But Bob is keeping busy as President of Pierson-Hollowell Company. And some of you may not have heard that you can now address him as Doctor Hollowell. In 1975, Bob received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Agriculture from Purdue University. The LOG looks on him as one of its most loyal supporters. (See his ad in this LOG)

JAMES P. WALSH, a loyal supporter of the "Purdue Log," continues in his thriving Lumber Company in Bloomington, Indiana. (See his ad in this LOG).

1949

HERBERT C. KRAUCH is Extension Wildlife Specialist at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. In 1978, Herb was the first Wildlife Biologist to be certified by the Wildlife Society in Indiana.

IRWIN E. STEVENS has his own consulting firm, Stevens Forestry Service Inc., El Dorado, Arkansas.

1950

ROBERT F. ALEXANDER reports from Carrollton, Texas: "Carrollton is a suburb of Dallas, where I have a four-person advertising agency with clients in construction, banking, commercial explosives, and oil exploration. Pat, a former Braniff hostess, and I have three girls aged 16, 15, and 13. Although a bit grey at the temples, I still endeavor to keep myself surrounded with beautiful women." Bob would like to hear from other 1950 graduates such as Don Pryor (last seen in Oregon), Bob Todd (last seen in a Louisville bar), and Art Block (last seen in a Kansas City snowstorm).

ROBERT D. JOHNSON is President of R.D. Johnson Lumber, Inc., Northfield, Illinois. His company wholesales forest products in U.S. and Canada. As Bud says: "We distribute specialty and commodity wood products to industrial, prefab, mobile home, yard, and home center trade-- A small unobtrusive, tax paying, conscientious, and rewarding business in a very independent, rough and tumble industry. . . Purdue played no small part in triggering incentive and ambition to get involved in this business."

PHIL TERRELL works out of Denver for the Cargo Operations Department of Braniff International. Phil has been with Braniff for about 28 years. He and Bob Alexander see each other when Bob is in Denver or when he is in Dallas.

1951

ANN EVENSON FIX and husband Lloyd have the best garden on Pippin Lane, Lafayette, In.

DAVID T. FUNK travelled to France during the summer of 1978 to participate in a Hardwood Symposium sponsored by the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations, and to tour walnut field studies. Dave works for the Forest Service out of Carbondale, Illinois.

MITCHELL G. HASSLER is a forester with the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, Indianapolis.

WILLIAM H. SEYBOLD changed jobs on January 1, 1978. Bill moved from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to the Extension Service at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Bill lives in Jefferson.

1952

TOM BORDEN writes: "1979 will mark my 20th year as Director of the Colorado State University. This year will also see me running for the Vice President's job in the Society of American Foresters. I'll need all the help I can get from Purdue SAF'ers!" Tom lives in Fort Collins.

C. SCOTT DEVERS is working in Foster Care Service with the Michigan Department of Social Services. Scott lives in Lansing.

WILLIAM A. KOLGER has been with Scott Paper Company for 25 years as Seed Orchard Manager. His work involves tree improvement and pest control. Scott's experimental orchard is located 60 miles northwest of Mobile, Alabama, at State Line Mississippi. Bill lives in Leakesville, Mississippi. He sees Lee Draper ('52) "every once in a while."

R. MORLEY READ, JR., who retired in 1974 from the job of Staff Forester, Atlantic Div. Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Norfolk, Va., continues to compete in long-distance running events. Morley lives in Louisville, Ga. where he is active in community affairs.

1953

WILLIAM H. PETERSON is still farming near Lowell, Indiana.

1954

RICHARD L. DOUB is Assistant to the Director of TVA's Division of Forestry, Fish, and Wildlife Development. Dick is concerned with program planning, budgeting, and administration for the Division that has grown to about 700 employees. He writes: "Linda our youngest daughter is looking forward to participating in college gymnastics . . . Rodney (our last) is a 7th grader. He got his first deer at Land Between the Lakes this fall." In all, Dick and Joann have five children. They live in Norris, Tenn.

1956

JERRY E. THOMAS moved to Troy, Ohio in June, 1978. Jerry is Production and Inventory Control Supervisor for Lendex, Inc. The Thomas family has two children: a boy of 14 and a girl of 11.

1957

FRED A. LENNERTZ, JR. has been elected President of the Professional Grounds Management Society for 1979. Fred has been Superintendent of Grounds and Transportation Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis for the past five years.

1958

R. SCOTT BRUNDAGE reports: "I am environmental coordinator for Peabody Coal Company's West Central Division (Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas). Our two boys are 15 and 17. We run a 'choose and cut' Christmas tree operation on our ranch north of Columbia, Missouri. Visitors are always welcome to our ranch and lakes."

DUANE R. KECK is now with the Sprout Waldron Division of Koppers, Inc. in the Pulp and Paper Department.

1959

TERRY L. ALLEN is an executive with Koppers, Inc. Terry lives in Williamsport, Pa.

ALFRED R. SUTTO is a Public Accountant. Al has an office in Topeka, Indiana with Mike Yoder, an Attorney. He specializes in tax preparation accounting for small business, but works on all kinds of tax problems.

1960

WALTER F. BEINEKE is Associate Professor of Forestry at Purdue University. Wally is working on a "hot" project with Bill Chaney: Wood as an energy source. His research on the genetic improvement of black walnut continues.

GEORGE SMITH is Supervisor of the George Washington National Forest. His headquarters are in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

1961

JOHN KARP is Field Sales Manager, construction products, Champion Building Products, St. Paul, Minn. He sells all types of building materials to retail outlets in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

1962

DAVID F. BERNA now lives in Grove City, Ohio. In March, 1977, Dave was transferred from

Aurora, Indiana, where he was District Conservationist with the SCS, to Columbus, Ohio, where he is now Woodland Conservationist with the SCS. In this new position Dave provides technical guidance and training in forestry to the SCS personnel in Ohio. He also assists with the national soil-site index program. "Since we moved to Ohio," he writes, "we had an addition. A daughter, Jill, was born September 27, 1977." It never fails!

1963

DAVID R. FORVILLE is now assigned to the U.S. Army Aviation Research & Development Command, St. Louis, Missouri. His duties include management of R and D programs involved with aircraft survivability equipment for army aircraft. He reports: "Within the last two years I graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College, and completed a Master's Degree from the Florida Institute of Technology." Dave lives in Manchester, Missouri.

LARRY R. FRYE was named executive director of the Fine Hardwoods-American Walnut Association in August, 1978. Larry had been director of forestry programs for the Association since 1973. He and his wife, Mary, have two teenagers - a son and a daughter.

1964

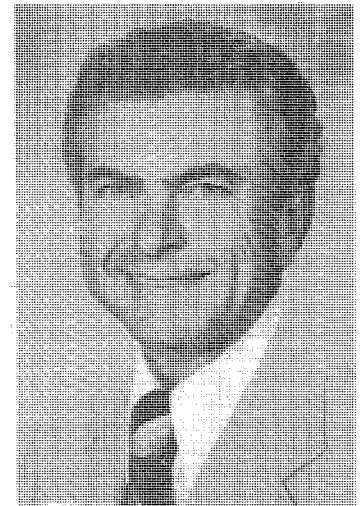
DAVID A. STARK is now the Ranger on the Lander District of the Shoshone National Forest, Lander, Wyoming. Dave took this new assignment in February, 1979. Previously he was in charge of Land Use Planning for the Shoshone National Forest.

FRANK W. GOTTBATH accepted the position of District Ranger on the Pedlar Ranger District, George Washington National Forest, Virginia, on December 1, 1978. Frank is responsible for the administration of 162,000 acres. Frank and his wife, Marie, have two daughters, ages 8 and 5. They live in Buena Vista, Virginia.

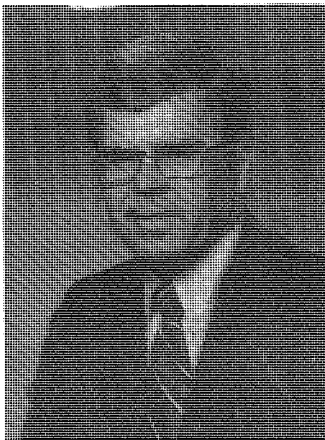
JACK WENGERT works for the Forest Service out of Thompson Falls, Montana. Emma Lou writes: "One of Jack's functions is to improve relations between foresters and loggers. A December, 1978, softball game on snowshoes (with the beer keg as 2nd base) was a start in the right direction." The Wengert's three youngsters, Brent, Kirk, and Carol, are in the 6th, 4th, and 2nd grades, respectively.



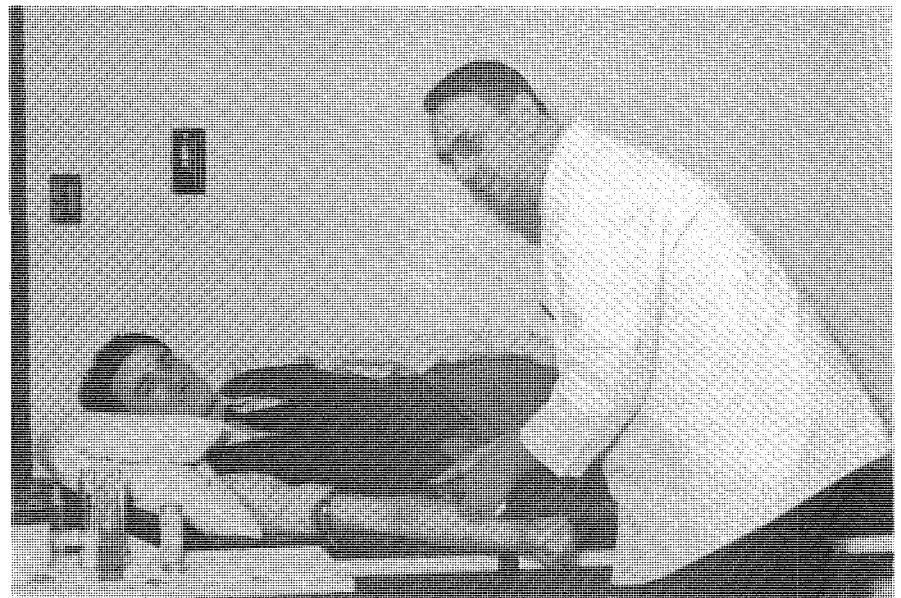
Ready for a field trip in the "Galloping Goose" in the spring of 1936. Standing (L to R) Kuzmitz, Cummins, Gamso. In window (L to R) House, Rambo, Walters, Adsit, Hildebrand.



Tom Borden ('52)



Larry Frye ('63)



Doc. Miller in 1937

1965

DALE BORKHOLDER is a Lockheed Jetstar Captain for Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., Chicago. Dale writes: "Extensive flying all over North and Central America. From 37,000 feet there appears to be a few trees in the Amazon! I just finished 6 years of Air Force Reserve flying - am now an Admissions Counselor for the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Just promoted to Major, so will stay in for at least 20-years service." Dale lives in Palatine, Illinois.

1966

DAVID A. HARTMAN has been a forester on the Happy Camp Ranger District, Klamath National Forest, since July 4, 1978. Dave is in charge of TSI on the District. He is still single.

CHARLES E. OVERTON received a Ph.D. in agricultural economics in 1977 from Purdue. Ed is currently the coordinator of Agricultural Information Systems, Office of the Administrator, Economics, Cooperative and Statistics Service, USDA.

1969

PHILIP G. BRUNER is the Indiana conservation Officer assigned to Vanderburgh County. Phil lives in Evansville.

DANIEL L. BURGETTE has a permanent job with the National Park Service. He is an interpreter at the George Rogers Clark National Historic Park, Vincennes, Indiana.

DAVID M. FREDERICK has moved back to Michigan. Dave has been promoted to Product Sales Manager for Industrial Vegetation Products Dow, U.S.A. His main responsibility is for the U.S. marketing program for 2-4-5-T and Tordon products. Dave and his wife call Midland their home. Oh yes, an addition to the family: David Aaron, born in 1977.

JOSEPH W. GORSUCH writes: "I still find my job as an aquatic biologist for Eastman Kodak Company challenging and rewarding. My principle responsibilities include over-seeing routine aquatic toxicity bioassays, and review of water quality standards. . . I am serving my second term as Secretary-Treasurer of the N.Y. Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. . ." Joe lives in Rochester, N.Y.

CHARLES L. HEDGLIN works for the Kentucky Division, Hazard, Kentucky. Chuck was promoted from Service Forester to Assistant District Forester on December 16, 1978, and transferred from Morehead to Hazard.

ROBERT E. HITTLE is Vice-President and Director of Environmental Services, D.E. McGillem and Associates, Inc., Indianapolis. One of his main jobs is to prepare environmental impact statements for federal-aid projects.

MICHAEL G. MCGREEVY left New Zealand last year. He is now working for Boise Cascade's N.E. Washington Region as forester in charge of mensuration. Mike and his family live in Kettle Falls, Washington.

COLLEEN F. MORFOOT is working on the M.S. in Environmental Interpretation. She is also employed by the Department of Forestry & Natural Resources, Purdue University, as Career Counselor for students in Forestry and Recreation Resources options.

1970

LARRY JONES is now with the Idaho Department of Lands, Boise, as Mined Land Reclamationist. Larry is responsible for administration of surface and dredge mining in the state. Jack E. Gillette ('49) is Assistant Director for the Department of Lands.

LARRY L. SCHMELTZ is a full-time taxidermist and buys raw fur during the season. Larry lives near Turkey Run State Park.

JOSEPH A. SCHUERMAN is now the District Forester, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, working out of North Vernon, Indiana.

1971

PAUL W. ERLER is still working on the Island Park District of the Targhee National Forest in Idaho. Paul reports: "I am timber sale administrator of the Moose Creek Timber Sale, the largest sale in the lower 48. This sale was purchased by Hines Lumber Company and set up on a 20 year contract. . . Our District is presently on a program to salvage mountain pine beetle killed Lodgepole Pine. . . I am also attending a year long silvicultural certification program at Utah State University." Paul lives in Ashton, Idaho.

MELVIN D. HOLLINGSWORTH is working as state coordinator, Young Farmer Program, Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc. He lives in Zionsville.

ALVIN R. RICHER is still stationed at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He is working as a cost analyst for The Directorate of Instructional Technology. He writes: "My position in production control places me in close contact with the photo division, graphics division, training devices division, audio-visual division, and the television division of the Dean of Faculty." Al and his wife had their first child in January, 1977.

JOHN D. ROSS, JR. is employed by Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, Michigan. He and his wife report the birth of their first, a girl born in October, 1977.

DAVID B. WILLIAMS is teaching at the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. David runs the Forestry Camp. Sara reports: "David had a pretty good camp this September. Some bears tried to get into the kitchen and certainly gave the cooks a good scare. Not to worry said the staff. But when they began going after smoked fish which the students were drying, the staff took them more seriously and caught them. They drove them north about ten miles and released them and told them to go and hibernate." David Saul is in grade three.

DEAN M. ZIMMERMAN works in Indiana as a District Wildlife Biologist. Current projects include planting shrubs on some Indiana highway roadsides, and about 250,000 are to be planted the spring of 1979. Also, Indiana is trying to implement a small game habitat recovery program which he will be heavily involved in. At the 1978 Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conf., he saw Bob Cochran a classmate now working for the Wisconsin DNR.

1972

BARBARA F. BINHAMMER is the Naturalist at the Indiana Creek Nature Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

R. REX GAMBILL is a Project Forester with International Paper Company, Clarksville, Texas. Rex and Doris (formerly Doris Howard) have a daughter born on October 14, 1977.

GLENN P. JUDAY is now at the Institute of Northern Forestry, Fairbanks, Alaska.

RICHARD H. KALVELAGE writes: "Currently am the Naturalist Educator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at the Mackenzie." Rick lives in Pynette.

BRIAN E. SPARKS is living in Independence, Oregon. "Hunting this year," he reports, "went well. I drew a once in a life time Big Horn Sheep Tag and downed a nice one in the Owyhee Mountains of southeastern Oregon."

CHARLES E. TAYLOR writes: "I am an insurance salesman, real estate broker, and environmental consultant. Currently am working for the Envirosphere Co. (New York) on an impact statement on the Green River (Kentucky), and an air monitoring study for R.W. Beck (Colorado) in Grayville, Illinois." Chuck and wife Vivian have a 4½ year old son: Scott Charles Taylor.

SUSAN A. WILLIAMS is now working towards a Master's Degree in Agriculture at Cal. Poly, Pomona, California. She is specializing in equine nutrition. Sue's current interests are endurance riding, back packing, and distance running.

1973

ROBERT F. CASSELL is now Regional Technical Forester, Jacksonville Region, St. Regis Paper Company.

DAVID L. DECKARD reports: "I have been promoted to the next grade level and made the Tax Analyst for Region III of International Paper Company (Mississippi and Louisiana east of the river). I'm involved with determining fair market value of timber, capital gains, cost of timber harvesting, etc. I work out of the technical department. . . Hope to get back to field in a couple of years as Timberlands Supervisor." Dave lives in Natchez, Mississippi.

GARY M. ROSS is a service forester with Indiana. Gary lives in Speedway.

THOMAS E. VOGEL writes from Michigan City, Indiana: "I worked for the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (Cincinnati) for four years. There I gained experience in public relations, conservation, and public speaking. I also produced and hosted 24 one-half hour public service TV shows entitled 'Back to the Land,' and had my own radio show on a local FM station. I enjoyed myself, but worked myself out of a job. . . I am now in the family business of cutlery that my grandfather started in 1910.

1974

STEPHEN W. CREECH recently took over the position of Wildfire Program Co-ordinator for the Indiana Division of Forestry. His office is located at the Fire Headquarters on the Morgan-Monroe State Forest. This position was previously held by Bill Willsey. Bill was promoted to Assistant State Forester.

CRAIG A. FOX is now working for the Wolohan Lumber Company in Crown Point, Indiana.

JOHN E. LITTRELL is a forester with the Hiwassee Land Company. John works out of Elgin, Tenn.

DANIEL K. MEISBERGER is a private forestry consultant in southeastern Indiana. Dan is married and has one daughter.

ROBIN D. REUTER reports from Indianapolis: "I have been performing steadily since graduation. I have played the drums in four different bands, all enjoying regional success. Since May I have been with the All Star Frogs. It was then I changed my last name to Steele. And in September I began endorsing Ludwig Stainless Steel Drums. For advertising purposes my name is associated with the only steel drumset made. In September we recorded our second album for a January release. We compose all the material we perform, except for a few traditionals."

I thrive on working for myself. . . Thanks to Purdue for helping me develop my full potential."

CHARLES A. WIERMAN received the M.S. in silviculture from the University of Washington in June, 1977. Chuck is now working as Inventory Forester for Rayonier, Inc., Hoquiam, Washington.

1975

KENT H. BLACKLIDGE succeeded his father, Richard Blacklidge, as publisher of the Kokomo Tribune in June, 1978. Kent is also director and secretary of the Kokomo Opalescent Glass Company, a member of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, and an outspoken and realistic conservationist. He has a master's degree in conservation, as well as a BS degree in industrial management.

GARY L. CREASEY is a log and timber buyer for Maley and Wertz Lumber Company, Evansville, Ind. Gary lives in Mt. Vernon.

DUANE R. DIPPON is now working on the Ph.D. at Oregon State University, Corvallis. Prior to going to Oregon, Duane was a Research Associate at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

DONALD E. DUNCAN is District Forester, Indiana Division of Forestry, Petersburg.

JOHN E. JACKSON reports: "I am teaching agriculture at Martinsville High School. This became possible after I became certified to teach Agriculture after an additional year (77-78) at Purdue."

MICHAEL J. MARTIN works with Tom Martin as a consulting forester. He states: "In the spring of 1978 our company planted 125,000 seedlings for private land owners throughout Indiana."

THOMAS W. MARTIN, JR. writes: "I own and operate a Forestry Consulting firm out of Kokomo, Indiana. I provide a wide variety of forest management and tree planting services, and employ a fellow Purdue graduate as an assistant forester to assist me. . . It is my policy to promote sound forest management and 100 per cent utilization of our land resources."

REXFORD T. MYERS is the Northern Division Forester for Public Service Indiana. "My responsibilities," he writes, "include supervision of 25 line clearing crews, substation landscape design, wood-pole ground-line inspection, supervision of chemical growth control programs, supervision of erosion control, etc."

THOMAS R. WILTROUT is with Asplundh Environmental Services, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1976

MARK BENNETT has been forester for Indianapolis since September, 1976.

KIMBERLY BRIGHT is a 2nd Lt. with the Air Force. He is Launch Control Officer for a Minute Man III Missile System. Kim plans to return to Indiana when his 4-year commitment is completed.

1977

JEFF L. REED works for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources at the Huntington Reservoir, near Roanoke.

SUSAN E. WALTERS was married in June, 1978, to Mark A. Purschwitz (B.S., Ag. Eng., Purdue, '77). Mark will receive his master's degree in May, 1979, at which time Sue and Mark will leave West Lafayette. Former Log Photographer and 1978 wildlife graduate, Dave Berry, photographed the Walters-Purschwitz wedding. Says Sue, "Dave did a beautiful job."

1978

THOMAS J. BERRY was married on May 21, 1978 to Jana Rygas (Vet. Med., Purdue, 1978). Tom is a Forester with International Paper Company, Carthage, Mississippi. He supervises the Landowner Assistance Program and the planting on the Carthage timberlands.

JAMES BOGUSZ began working for Holly Hill Lumber Company, Holly Hill, S.C., in September, 1978. Jim is a District Forester and is responsible for over 30,000 acres of company land and tree farm tracts.

JULIA M. KRAMER is working for the South Dakota Wildlife, Parks and Forestry Department as the Black Hills Area Dispatcher. Julie lives in Rapid City.

PATRICK A. MCCOY obtained a permanent appointment in October, 1978, with the Forest Service on the Black Hills National Forest. Pat lives in Newcastle, Wyoming.

TIM REUTEBUCH is serving in the Peace Corps in LaGuacima, Alajuela, Costa Rica.

CAROLYN J. TZITZ is a graduate student at the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Carolyn works as TA for the introductory forestry class and works at the University Natural History Museum.

. . . MEMORIAM . . .

MACE E. RAYMOND ('36) died October 19, 1978, at Altamonte Springs, Florida. His widow, Ena, plans to continue living in Florida.

. . . MEMORIAM . . .

WESLEY S. WALLACE ('42) ended his cruise in the fall of 1978. Wes died of a heart attack at his home in Whiteville, N.C. He was President and Chairman of the Board, Whiteville Plywood, Inc. Surviving with his wife, Willetta (Home Ec. '40), are a daughter, three grandchildren, and his brother Earl of Marion, Indiana.

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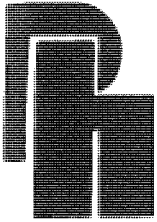
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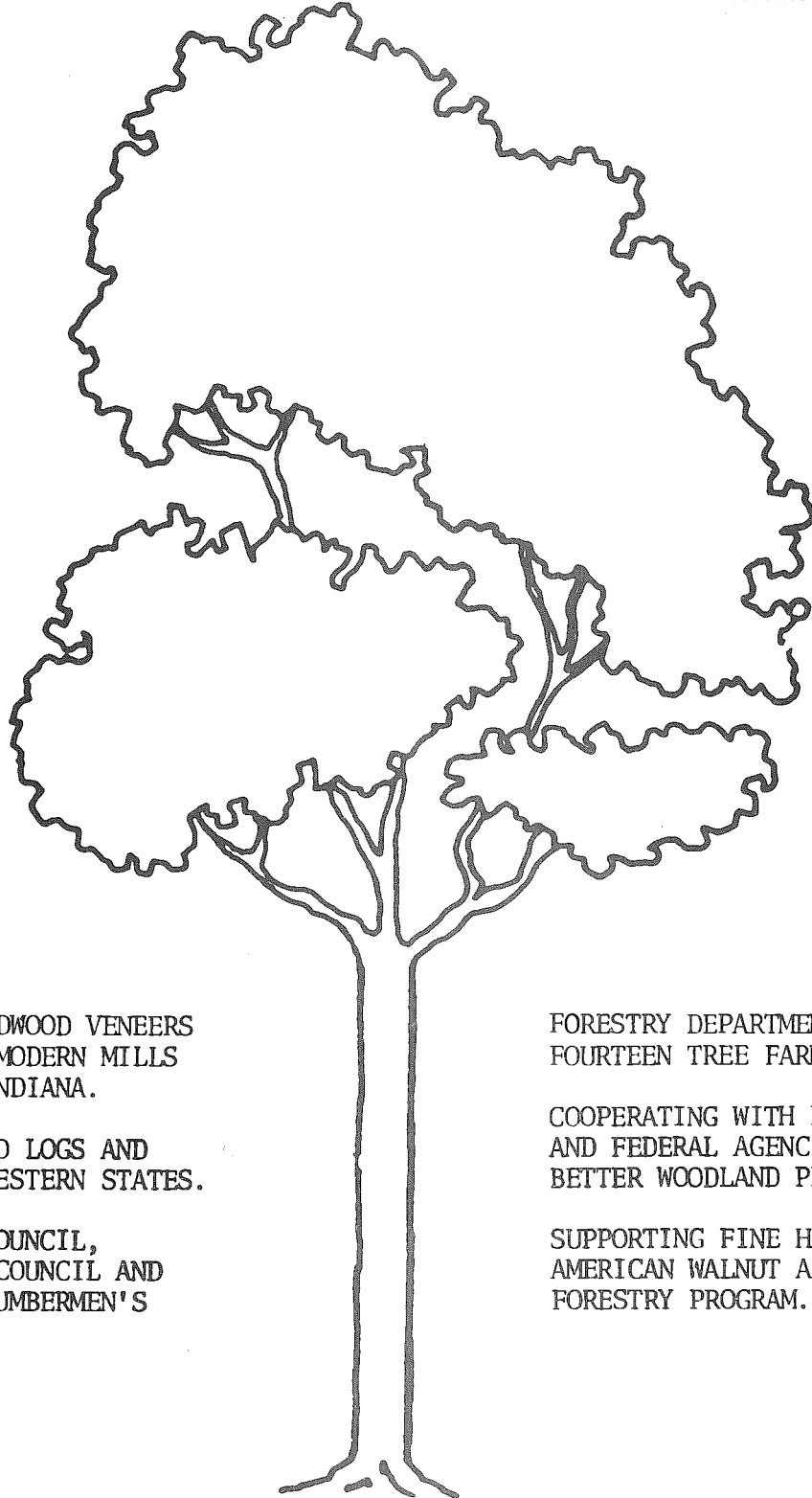
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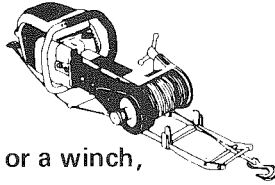
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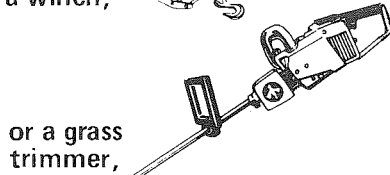
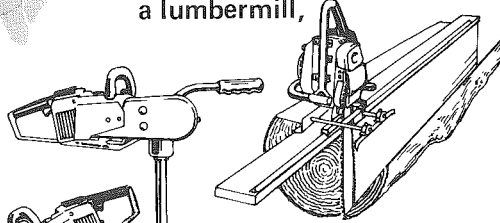
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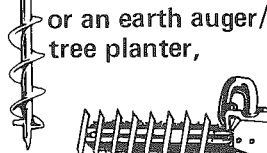
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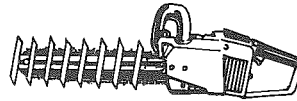
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