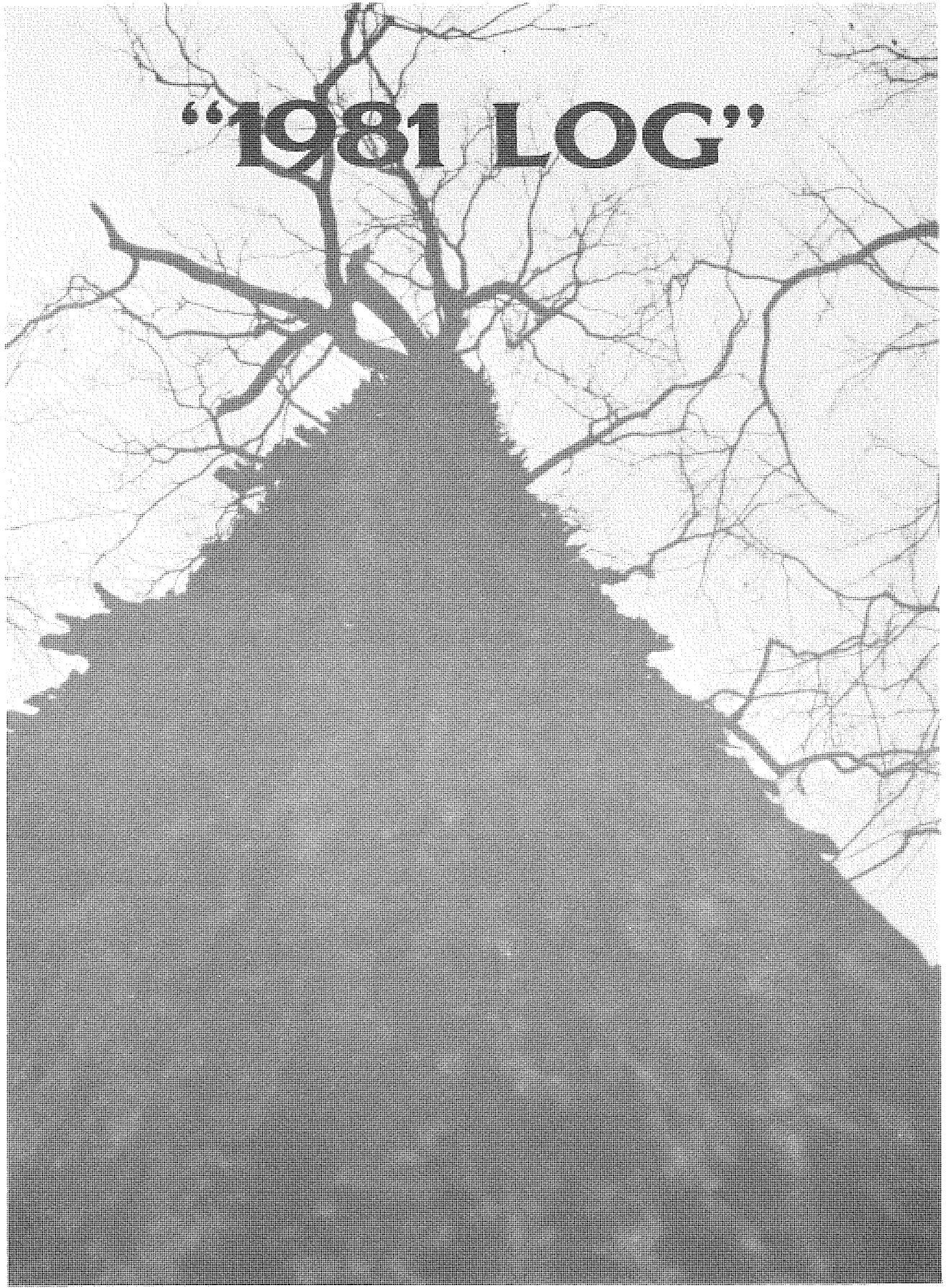
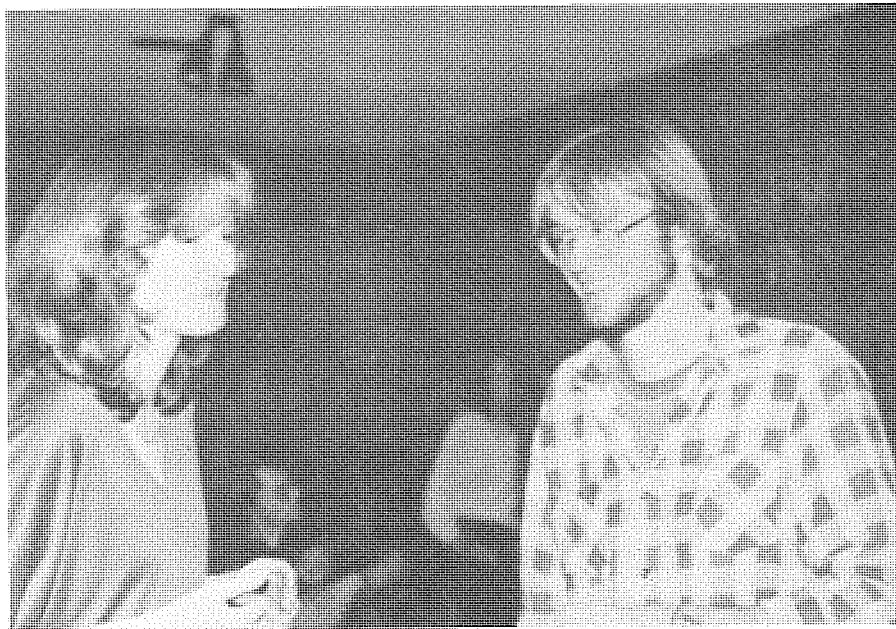


1981 LOG

# “1981 LOG”





To our Reader:

We appreciate the help of the Log Staff who contributed to the 1981 issue. A special "pat on the back" is deserved by Jean Bledsoe and Matt Fleck who gave 110% to the effort. We would also like to thank all the contributors to the Cover Contest and congratulate Susan Sullivan for the winning entry. As always, the thoughts and guidance from Charlie Miller were priceless. Many thanks to Linda Hamilton who typed the stories, poems, and captions.

Now its up to you to read, remember, and reflect as you turn the pages of the 1981 Log.

*Lindy & Al*

Cindy Himes & Allen Parker



1981 Purdue Log Staff

Co-Editors: Cynthia Himes and Allen Parker

Photography Editor: Martha Judy

Managing Editor: Annette Schultz

Faculty Advisor: Charlie Miller

Section Editors:

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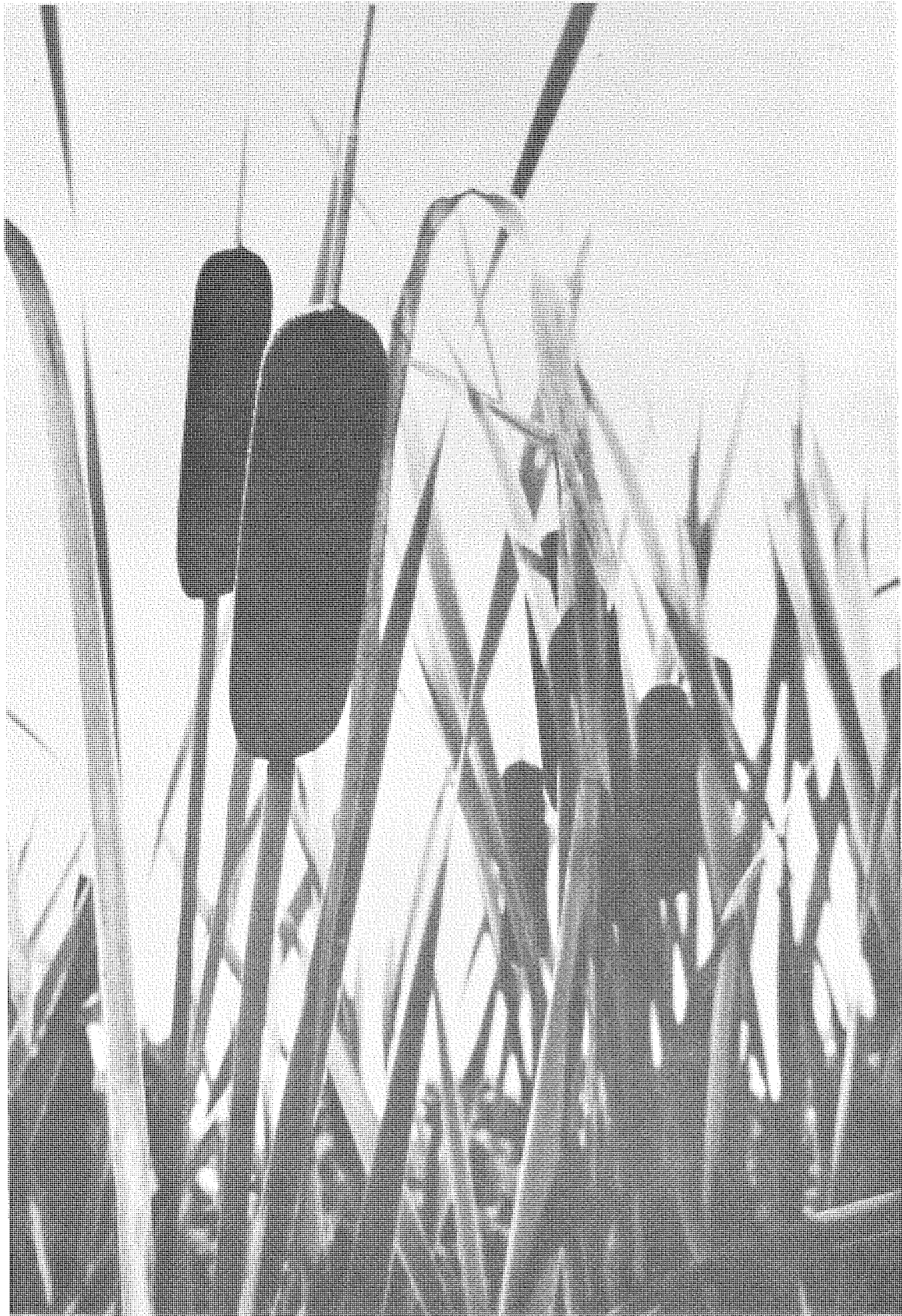
Chuck Rosenburg

Rosanne Searl

Jeannie Keenan







## IN MEMORIAM

*They will be missed by their families and friends.*

Leslie Glasgow, BSF 1942

Dr. Leslie Glasgow, former Assistant Secretary of Interior and former director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, died August 3, 1980, in San Jose, California. Les, who was 66, retired July 1 as Assistant Director of the LSU School of Forestry and Wildlife Management and accepted a land management position with Williams, Inc. He was traveling for the company when stricken with a heart attack.



Emerson W. Pruett, BSF 1952

Emerson Pruett, 57, died at his home September 6, 1980. He was a veteran of World War II and served during the Korean Conflict. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service for 32 years and had been stationed at the Forestry Research Laboratory at Morgantown, West Virginia where he was with the State and Private Forestry group. Emerson lived in Morgantown where he was active in forestry and community affairs. Emerson is survived by his wife, Betty, and daughters: Sandra, Tandie, and Marsha.

Ross P. Kirkpatrick, BSF 1949

Ross Kirkpatrick died July 23, 1980, of a heart attack while mowing his lawn. Ross was 57. He served in World War II in the South Pacific theater and the occupation of Japan. After the war Ross pursued the study of forestry at Purdue and received his degree in 1949. After graduation he worked for the Indiana State Highway Commission and then 27 years as a metallurgist for the Allison Division of Detroit Diesel in Indianapolis. Ross lived in Indianapolis, where he was a member of the American Legion and the American Theator Organ Society. Ross is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Paul, at home; and two married daughters, Carol and Diane.

Charles M. Kirkpatrick  
601 Bexley Road  
West Lafayette, IN 47906

November 30, 1980

Dear Alums,

I suppose it is because I have been around here for some time, and now I'm bowing out, that producers of this yearbook asked me to write a letter to alumni. Write a letter to alumni? What alumni? Those of 1981 who have barely escaped the teens, those of 1941 now snow-capped and three score, and all those in between? What can I say that will be of common interest to individuals perhaps 1-40 years apart in age?

Notwithstanding the string of earthshaking events of the last 40 years, events which caught many of us up into atypical patterns of behavior, shaping or reshaping our separate courses, it seems to me that all of you had at least one thing in common. At that age when you "commenced", i.e., graduated, all of you aspired to some goal or objective that represented, for you, success. As many of you learned, the route to the goal often was indirect and difficult. Others made steady progress on an upward trajectory. Some reoriented, changed direction, or lowered their sights.

Over the years, I have taken pleasure in remembering names and faces, not for all of you of course, but for those who have kept in touch (and some who have not) or otherwise made your mark out there and became known. As you would suspect from the fairly large number of students having contact with me, your achievements individually have been remarkable and, in total, varied.

One of our early graduates earned a doctor's degree, became a school head and the director of a state conservation agency, and finally Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Wildlife and Parks. In terms of total effect on wildlife resources, that person may have been the greatest from one group. Another early alumnus received the Order of the Condor, the highest award bestowed by the government of Bolivia for his work on Bolivian hemorrhagic fever. Several alumni became officers in military service in one of the three major wars during the period.

In academia, a number went on for doctor's degrees, three became department heads, and several others gained full professorships, all excelling the old prof in their own right. To continue the liturgy, others went into wildlife research, some to national parks, and some became federal



or state refuge managers, conservation officers, or game management agents. City and county park and recreation agencies provide employment for several wildlife alumni with a bent for that kind of resource management or interpretation. Some outstanding ones returned to family farms to work large acreages and gratifyingly maintain active interest in farm wildlife management.

Unfortunately so, for a dozen years the number of employable wildlife graduates has far exceeded the jobs available. Some graduates, men and women alike, with the necessary patience and flexibility, are accepting various kinds of temporary assignments with state or federal land management agencies. In this way they accumulate experience and establish work records while keeping visible to potential employers. A number of these types have ended up from Indiana to Arizona to Alaska and points in between in permanent positions with different resource management agencies.

Do you find yourself anywhere here? If not, I am sorry to have lost track of you.

This recitation by a teacher, who may have at some time touched the lives of students remembered, is by no means exceptional. All of us could do this. For me, sharing your excitements and satisfactions of jobs found, work done, and goals reached have been adequate reward for teaching. Altogether, it has been a fulfilling experience.

Sincerely,

*Charles M. Kirkpatrick*

Charles M. Kirkpatrick  
Professor of Wildlife Management



FOR. 40 - FALL 1942

Don F. Bline  
1114 Oakhurst Dr.  
West Lafayette, IN 47906

November 30, 1980

Dear Former Students,

There is just no way to avoid tearing those sheets off of the calendar month after month and year after year, and so now I find that I have reached the age that, according to Purdue regulations, mandates my retirement. I think sometimes that someone has been tearing those calendar sheets off two or three at a time, because I don't feel that old. Birth certificates don't lie however, and so after thirty-one years of teaching at Purdue I find that I am now free to make my own schedules --- go fishing, travel, spend more time on my hobbies, etc., and I will too, if my wife will let me.

A quick count back over the past thirty-one years shows that I have taught about thirty-five hundred students during that time. That means that I have had the opportunity of associating with that many of the world's finest people, because I truly believe that there are no nicer people anywhere in the world than those in the schools of Forestry, Agriculture and Engineering at Purdue. They are not all the world's greatest students-- but nice. In the early years of my teaching I had some students in as many as three different courses, in addition to living with them at Forestry Camp for as much as ten weeks. Those I got to know intimately, and I still feel very close to them: in recent years I have had very large classes and only one or two courses and so I regret to say that I have not had the opportunity to know those students so well.

And I am happy to be able to say that out of the entire number of students I have had there has not been a single one that I didn't like-- which is not to say that there were not times when I felt like kicking someone's backside up between his shoulder blades. That is not being inconsistent-- I love my son very much but I've had the same thoughts about him. I only get those feelings when someone I care about doesn't perform to the best of his ability. (If you don't already know, you will soon find out that unless the results of somebody's work who you don't care about directly affects you, you don't give a ~~damn~~ how he does it.)

I am sure that my affection for my former students is not reciprocated by all of them-- in fact, I know that some of them hate my guts. To them I can only say that there was nothing personal in the mistreatment you believe you received, and I hope you learned something regardless of your

feeling toward me. Everything that was done in my courses was directed to the goal of teaching you what I thought you needed to know. There was no "busy work."

I shall always rejoice with you in your successes and your joys. This is done by most teachers because we like to feel that what we have taught you has in some way contributed to those successes. As I told a football player who was in my surveying class after he had made a key pass interception in an important game, "you took a bearing on the flight of the ball, quickly calculated the point of intersection and ran a cut-off line in order to reach the ball and intercept it. Aren't you glad you took surveying?" I shall also always commiserate with you on your failures (which obviously would be in spite of my teachings and for which I claim no credit) and your sorrows which I hope will be few and far between.

It has been a privilege to have been your teacher and I have enjoyed every minute of it. I probably got more fun out of "Uncle Don's Story Hours" and the "Culture and Poetry Appreciation Periods" than you did. I hope that they helped you to remember some of the things in surveying and that you never forget them. My constant association with you and your young ideas over the years has kept me younger than my years. For this I thank you.

Some wise man once said that he who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything. I wish for each and every one of you an eternity of good health, success and happiness.

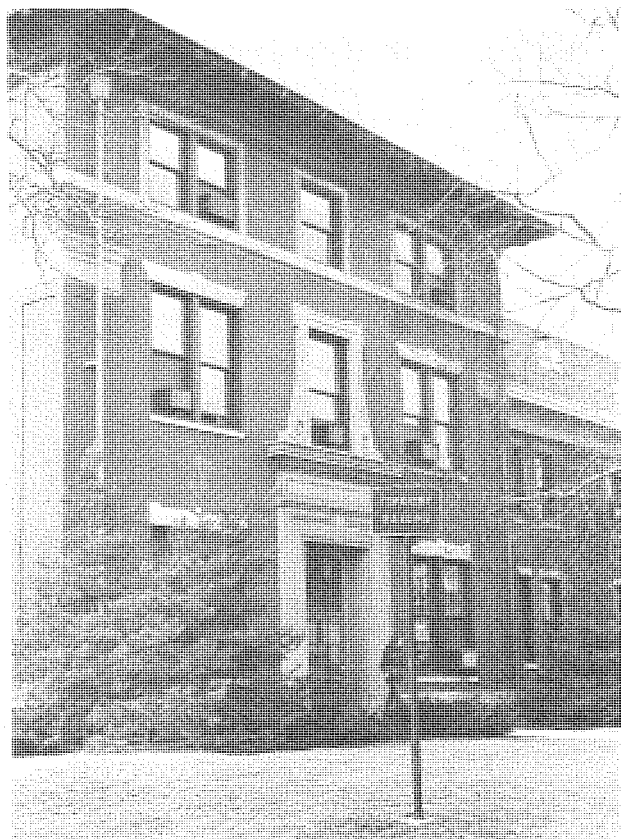
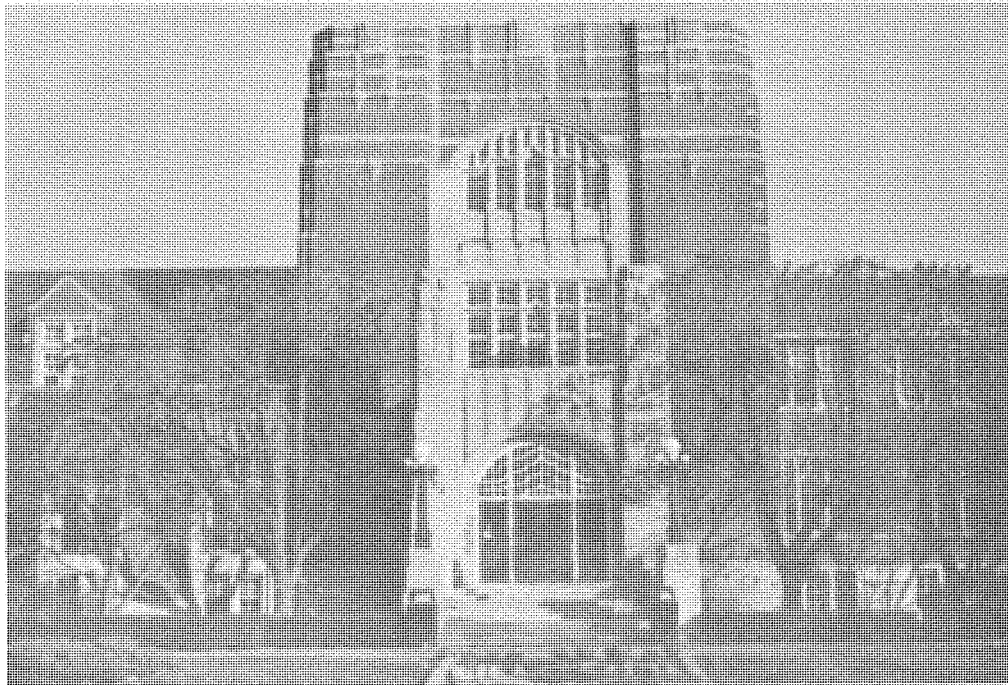
*Don F. Bline*

Don F. Bline  
"Uncle Don"

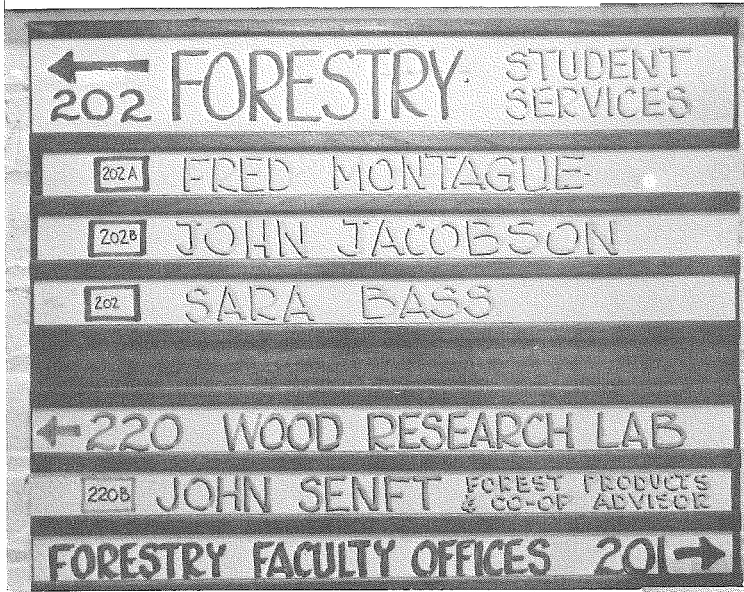




# CAMPUS LIFE

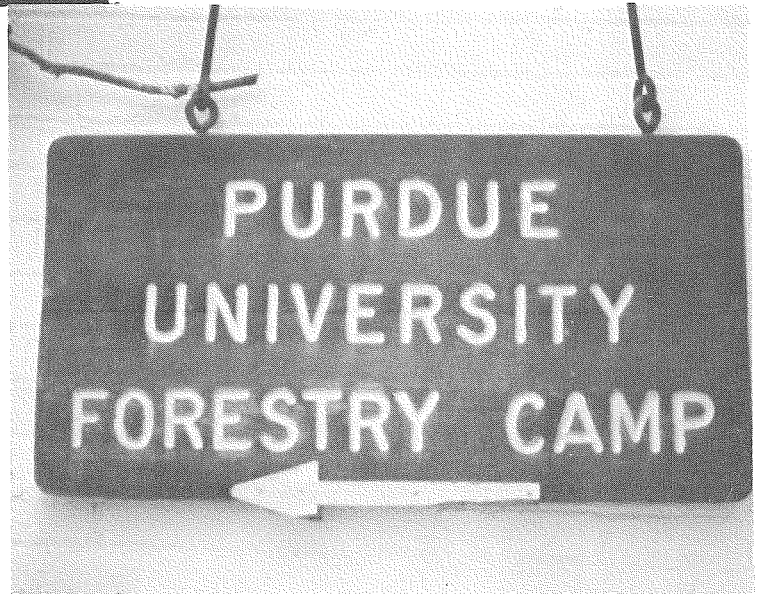


**The Buildings  
We Visit...**



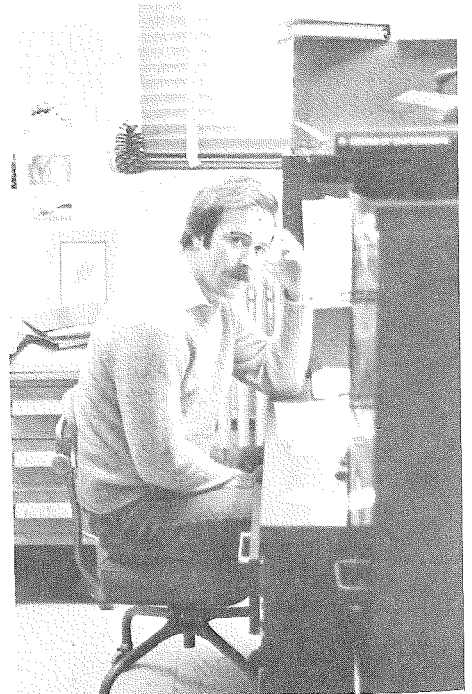
The Places

We Go...

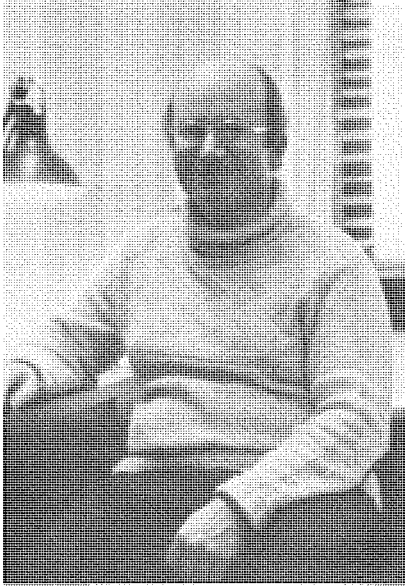


# The People

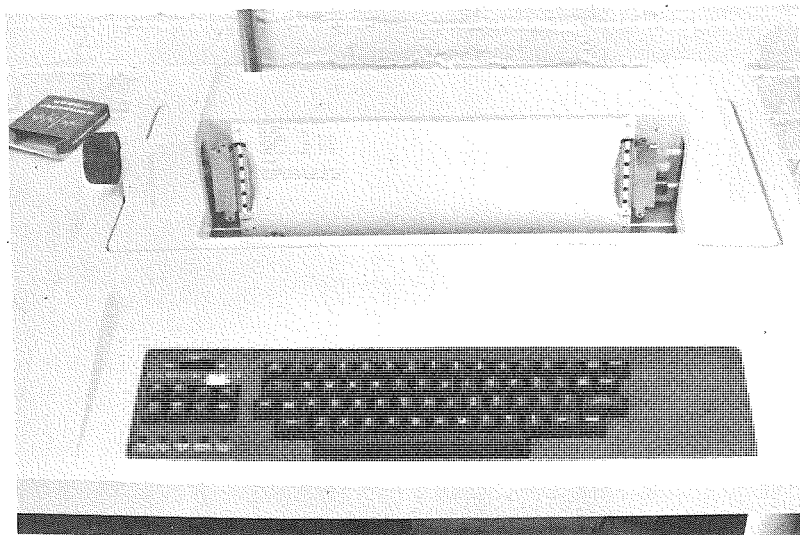
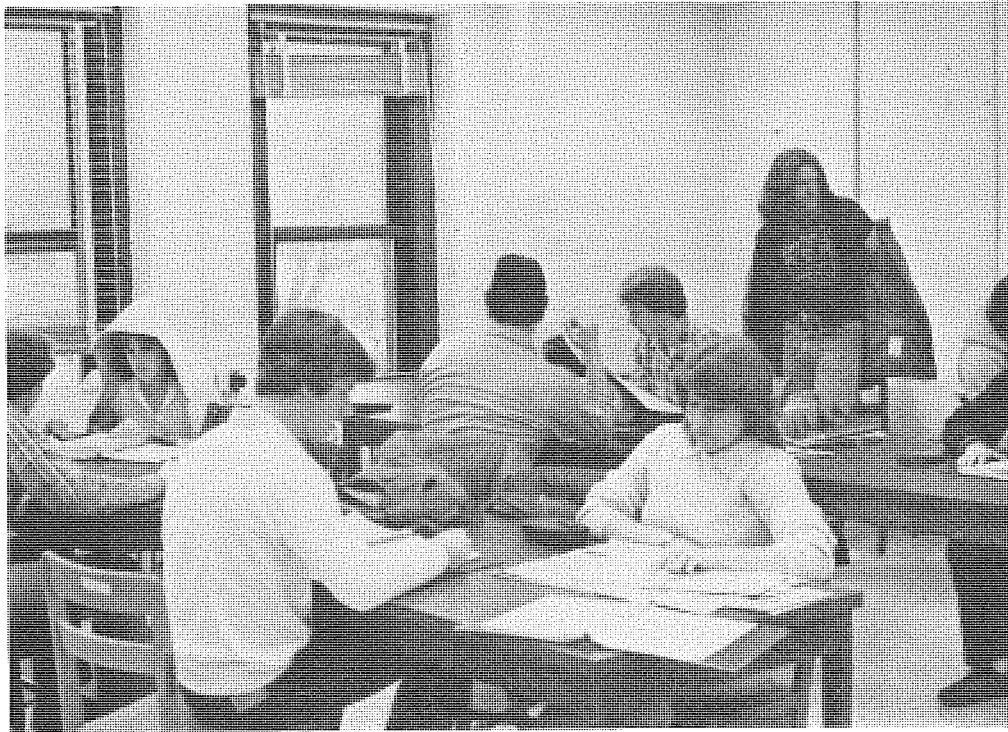
## We See...



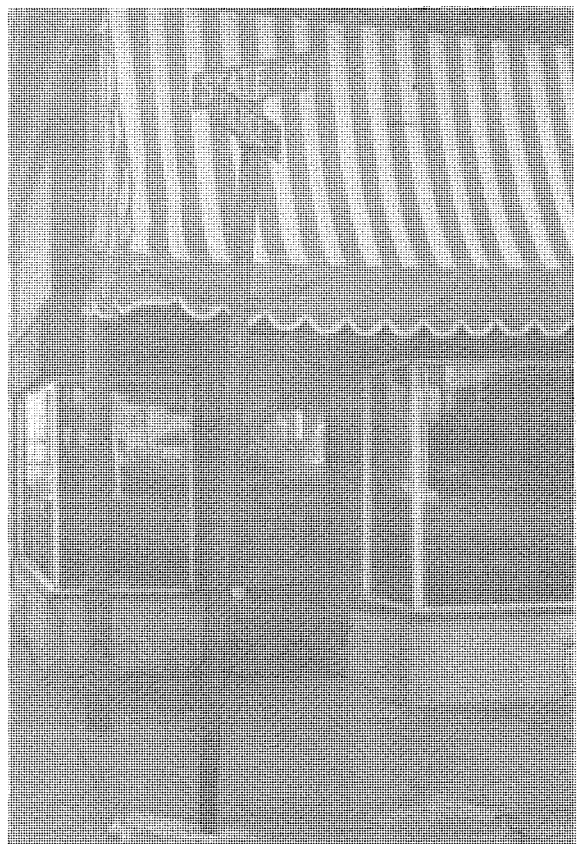
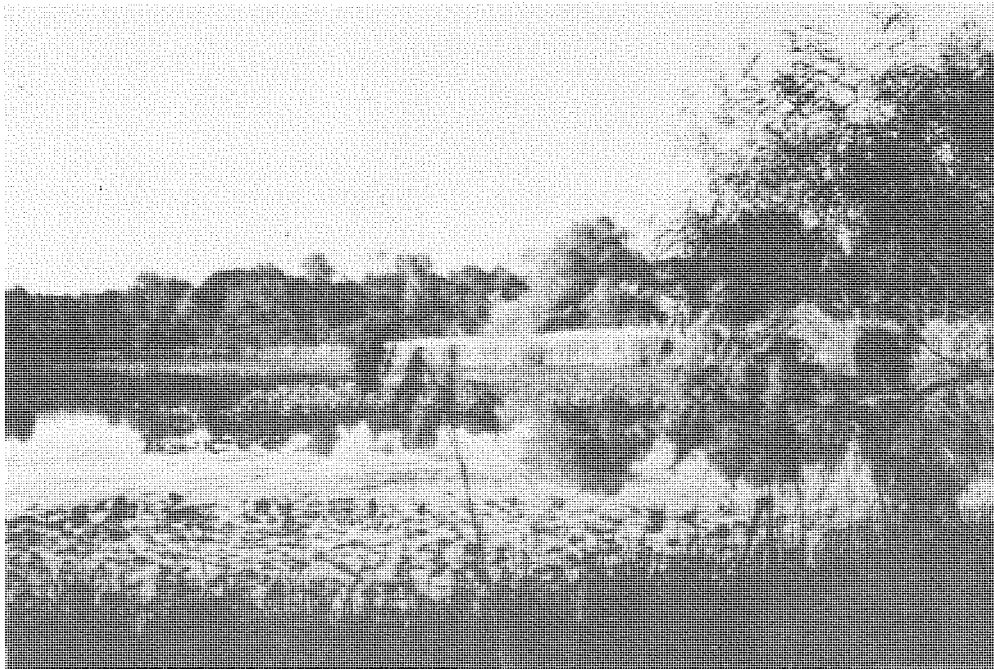




# The Places We Are...



...Or Would Rather Be.





Meandering

by

Matt Fleck

I went into the woods lost  
and found my way, by  
paths of nature  
that lead men astray.

Away from the furrowed and  
down-trodden road, but  
through a menagerie  
which older folk knowed.

Past crimsons and golds  
and fading greens I sauntered,  
amid questions and answers  
and a thousand new wonders.

I saw virtue and strength  
in the work of a squirrel, a  
little known value in our  
thrill-seeking world.

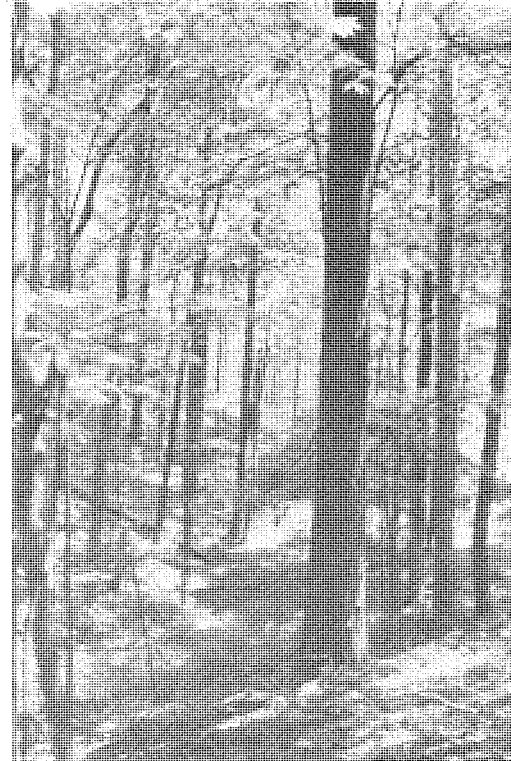
As he gnawed on a nut  
trying to get at it's fruit,  
no encouragement given, no  
need to dispute,

For he knew what he wanted  
and he fought for it there  
on that shaky side limb  
that provided a chair.

I watched this young creature,  
as a student intent  
on learning, real  
learning till I knew what it meant.

Then the message was clear  
to me, all of the sudden.  
It flashed in my mind  
like lightning (with thunder).

The answer I had looked for  
was shown to me then  
but to reveal it here  
would be as a sin.

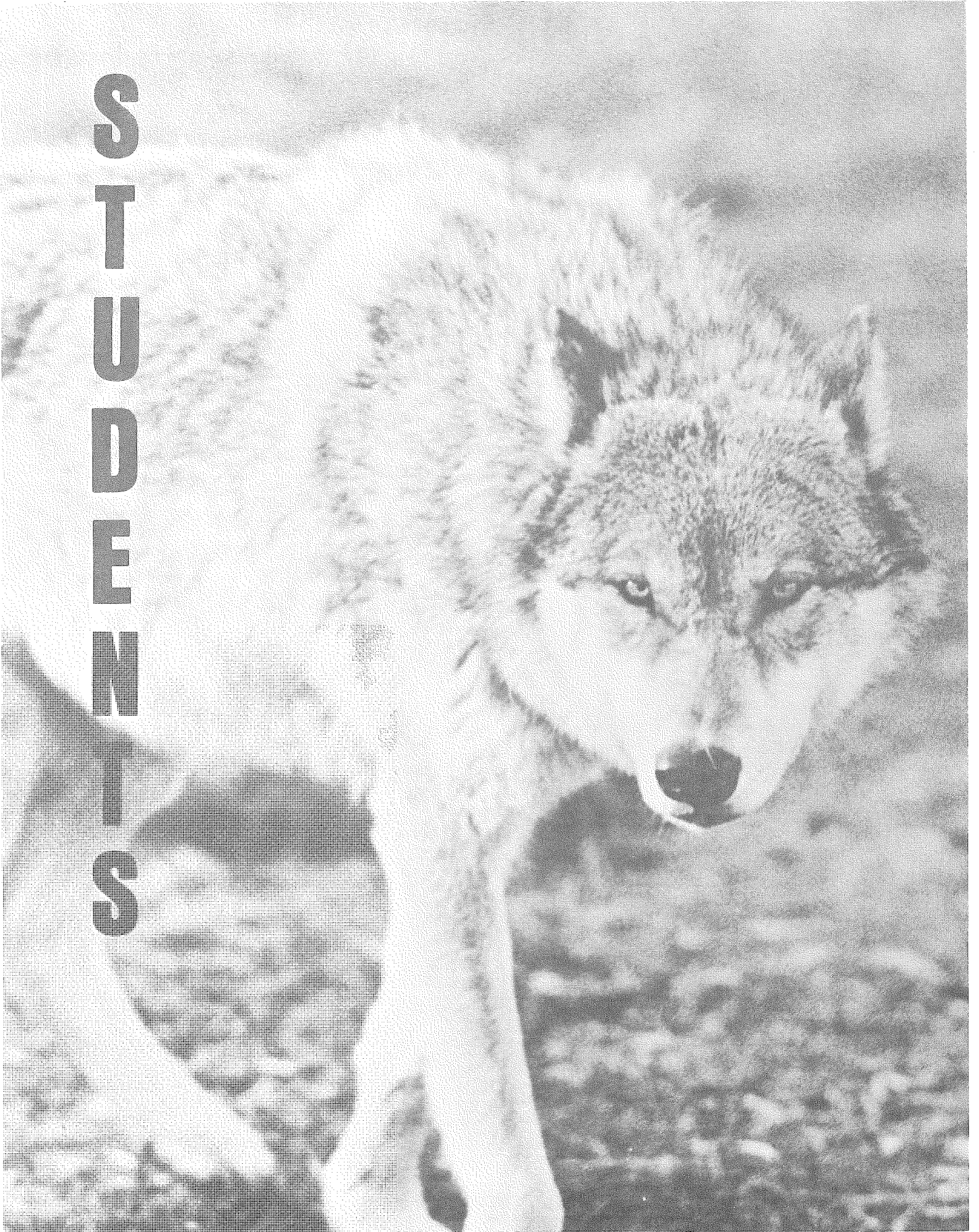


To the scores upon scores  
of God's other planners  
who abide in the forest  
and live out the answers.

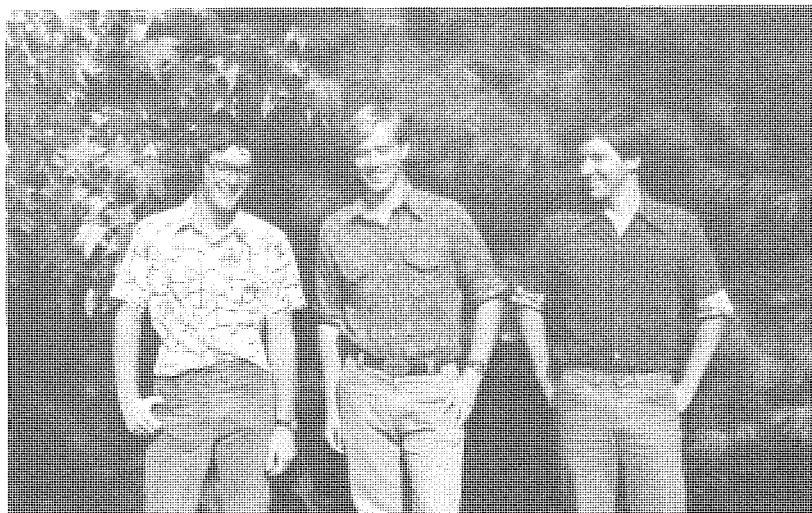
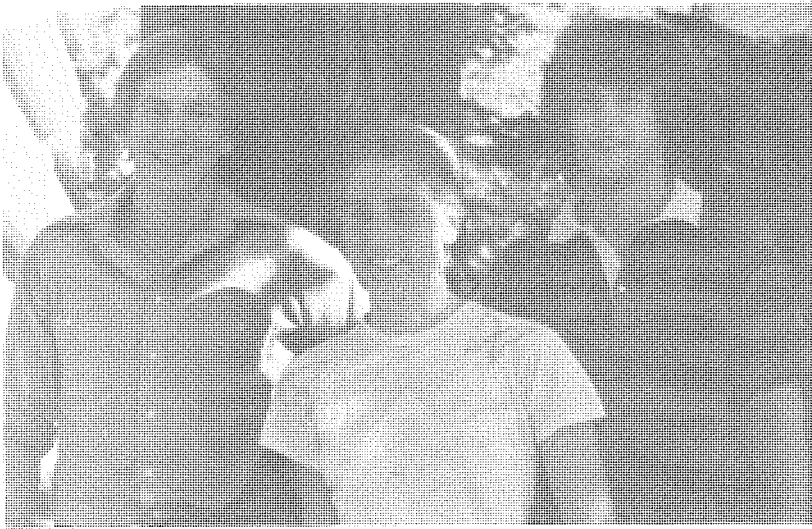
It isn't in words that  
lie flat on a page,  
the reasons for living  
for faith and courage.

Take a walk through the forest  
and look for yourself  
for the paths of nature  
are answers themselves.

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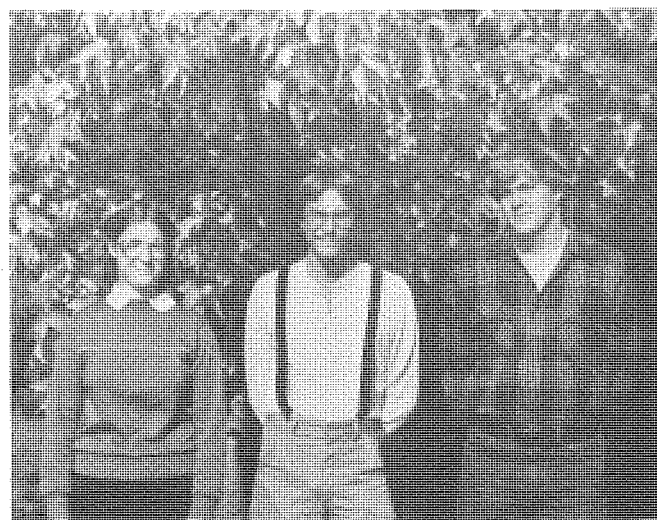
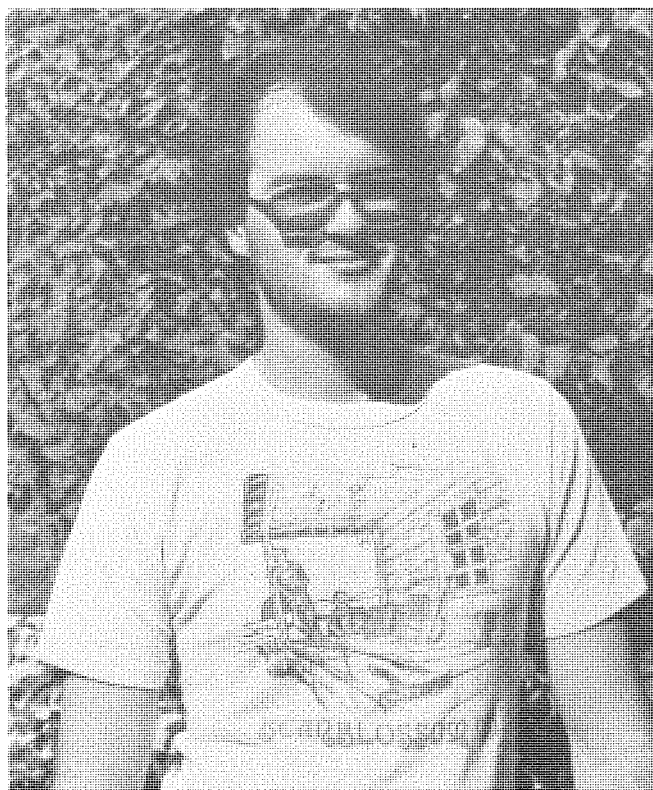
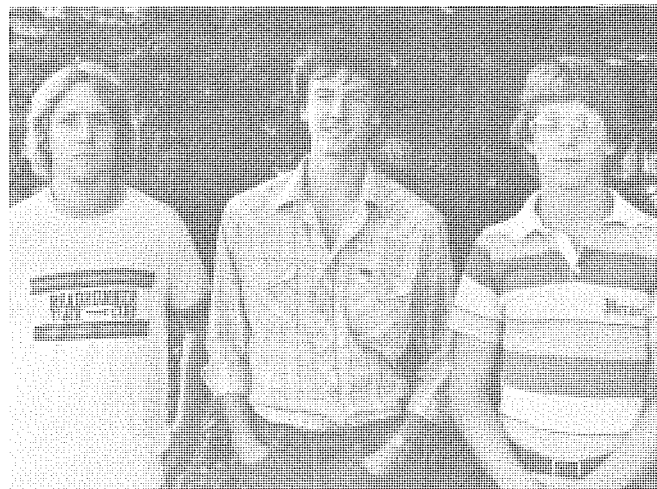
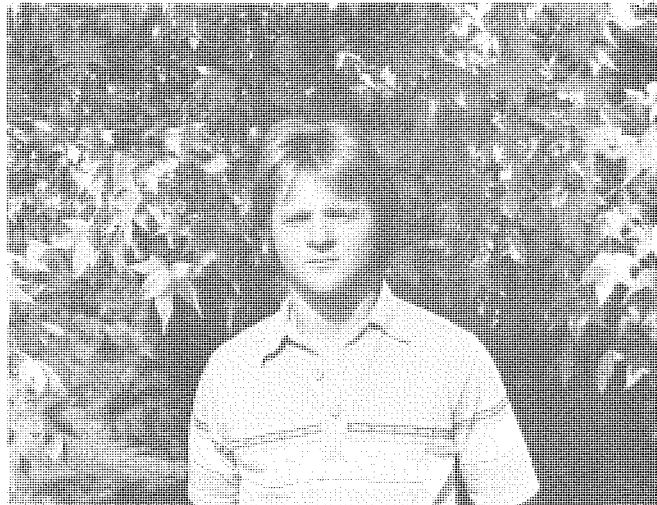
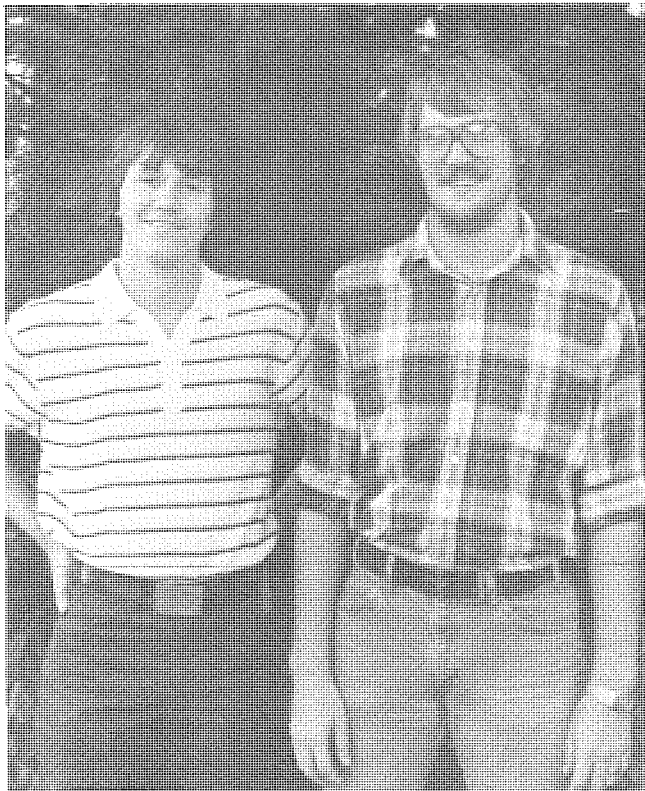


# JUNIORS



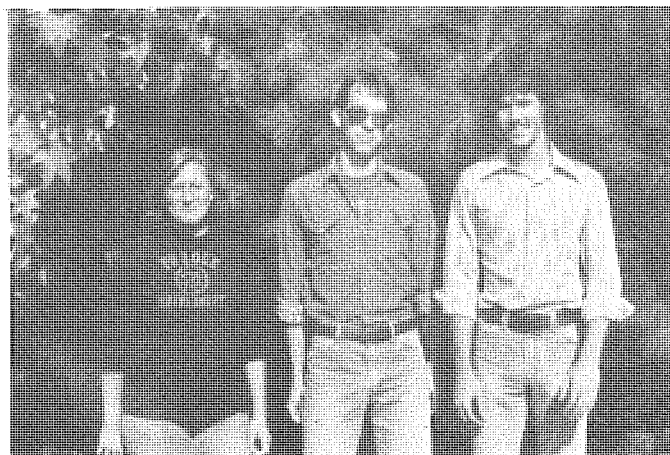
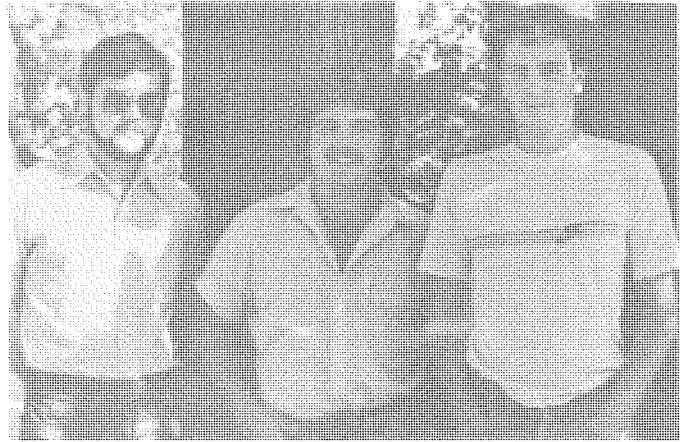
Clockwise from lower left: Ken Harris, Al Stewerf, Jack Brady; Jim Kratchet, Peg Landon, Brian Barger; Sylvia Noble, Colette Loehrlein, Scott McLaughlin; Kirk Feaster, Ron Lorman.



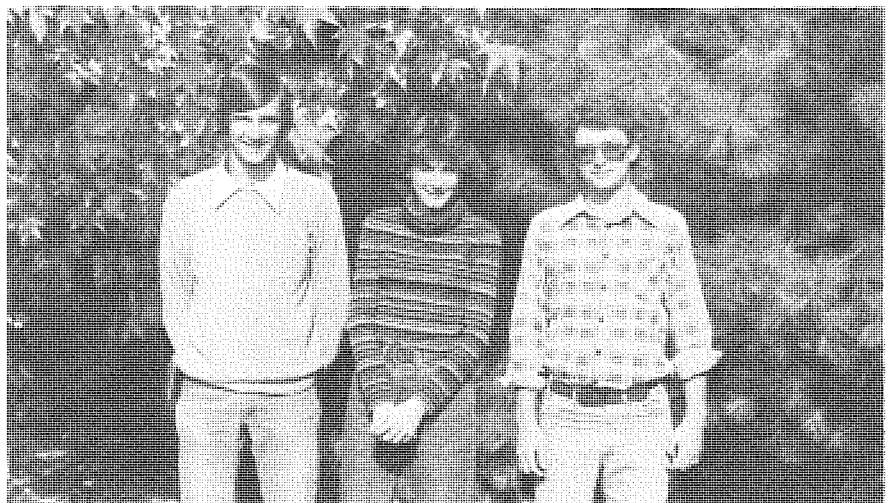
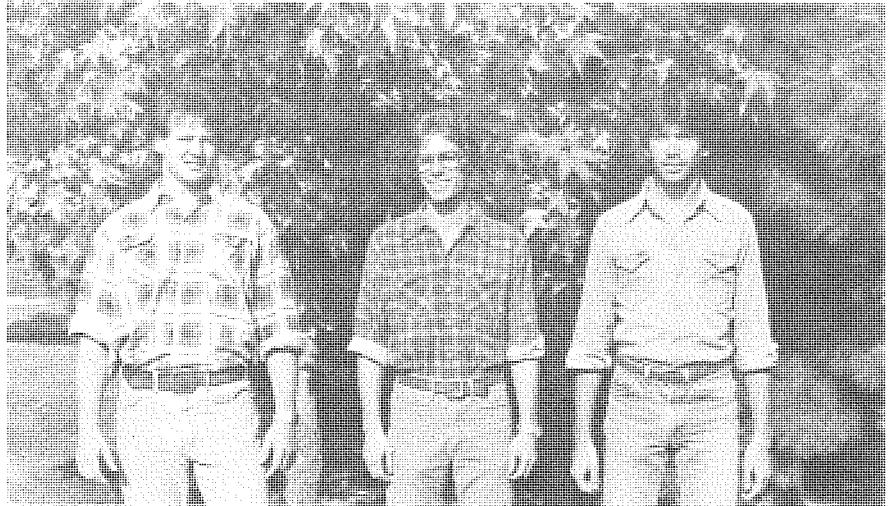
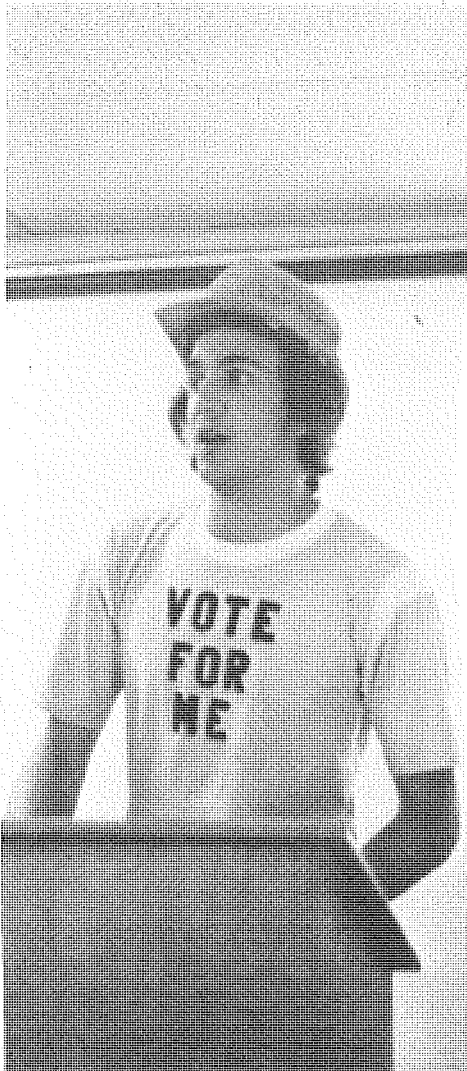


Clockwise from lower left: Steve Jackson; Matt Sauter, Lloyd Macy; Don Dusanic; Doug Miller, Doug McVay, Pete Schroeder; Cathy Moore, Joe Robb, Jeff Thompson.





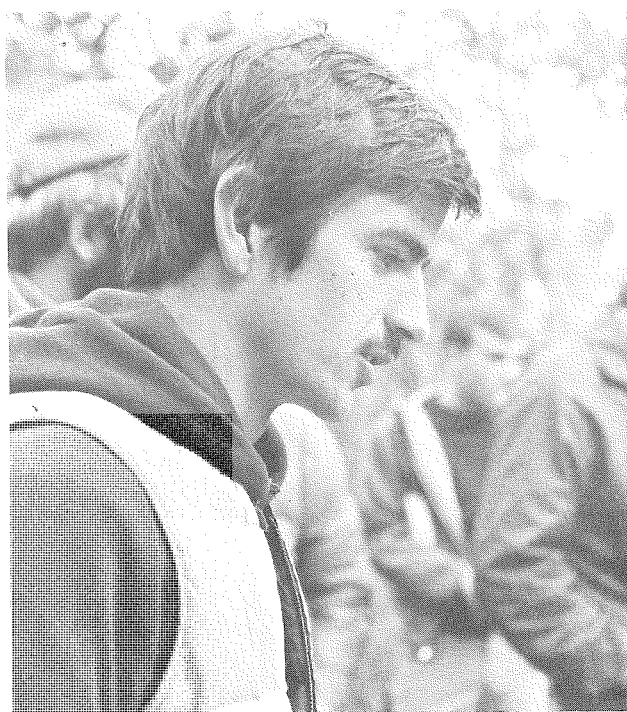
Clockwise from lower left: Jane Zemlyak, Dave Baumbauer, Jeff Welty; Virgel Holmes, Linda Fisher, Tim Woodbury; Rick Glassman, Jana Moore, Herb Pugmire; Doug Mai, Barry Foxworthy, Dave Keaffaber; Steve Parrett; Liz Nash, Laura Newguard, Al Parker.



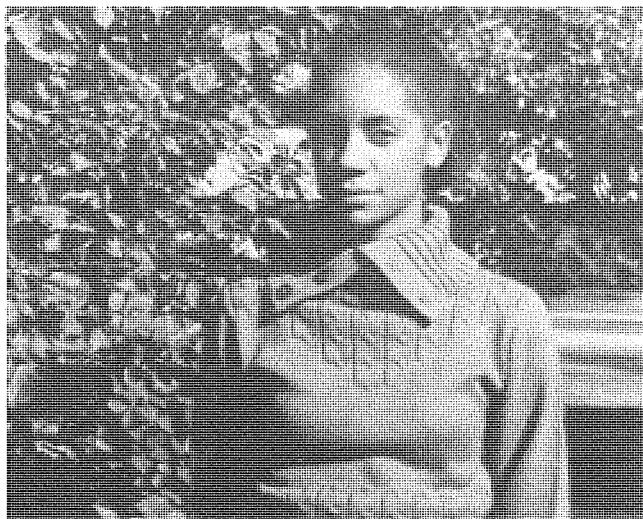
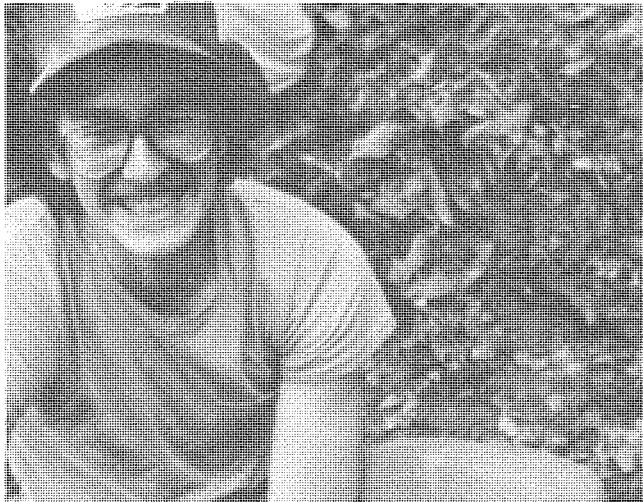
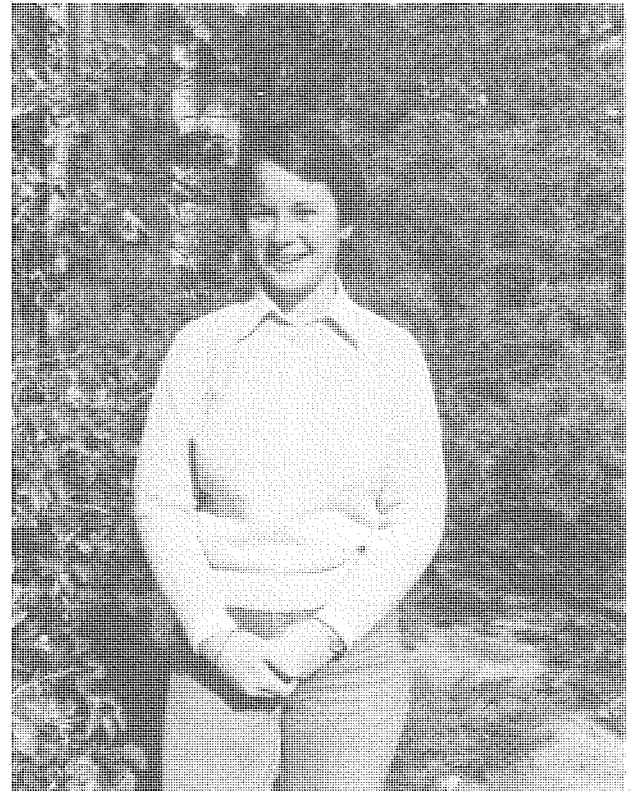
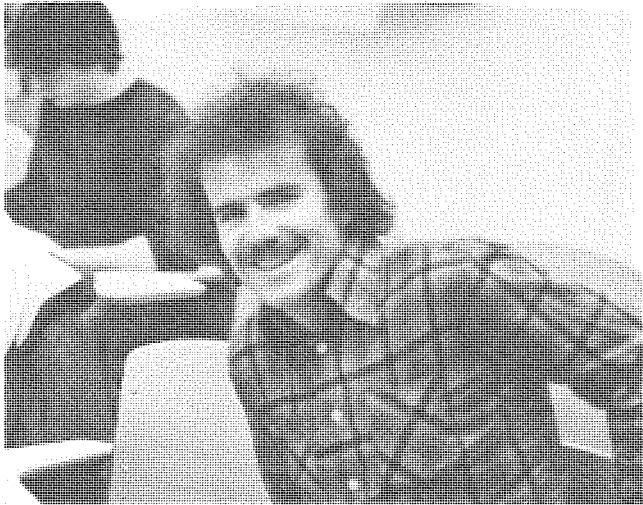
Clockwise from lower left: Dave Cates; Susan Sullivan, Jay Hufford; Pat Proper; Mike Pond, Mike Maskal, Fred Renn; Jim Pustz, Lorraine Walters, Bill Edgar.



# SENIORS 1981!

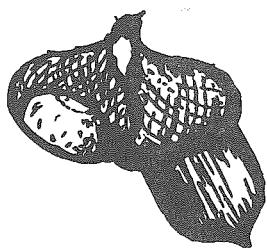
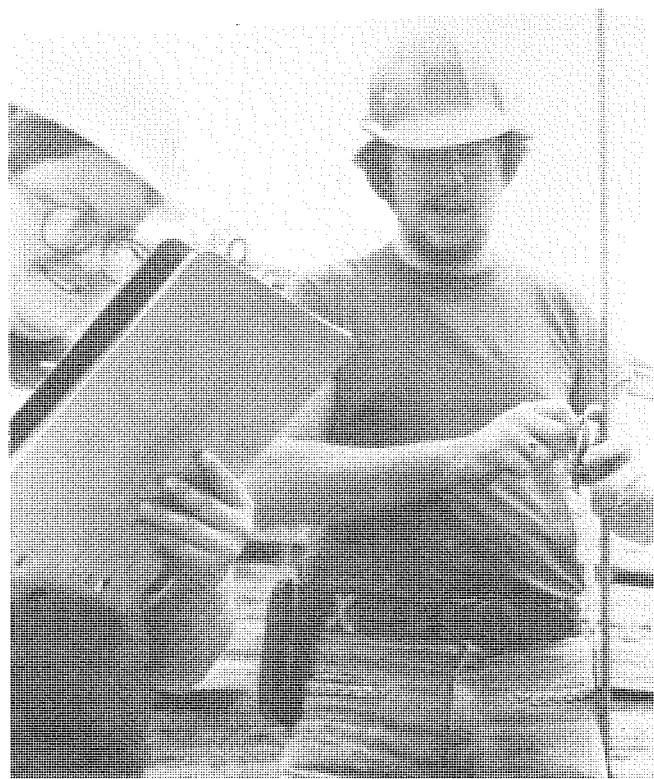
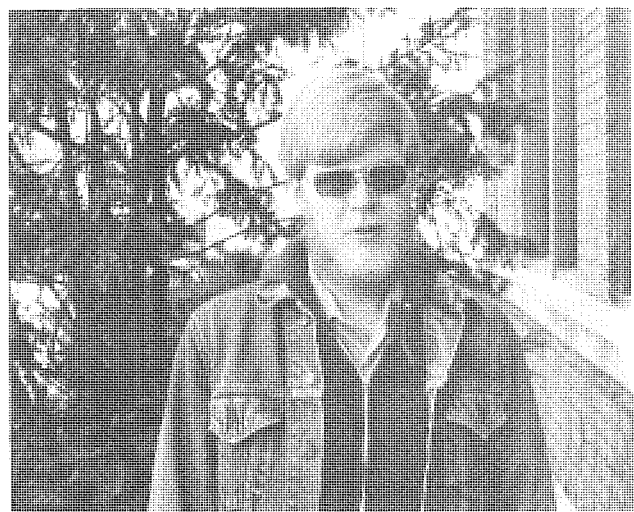
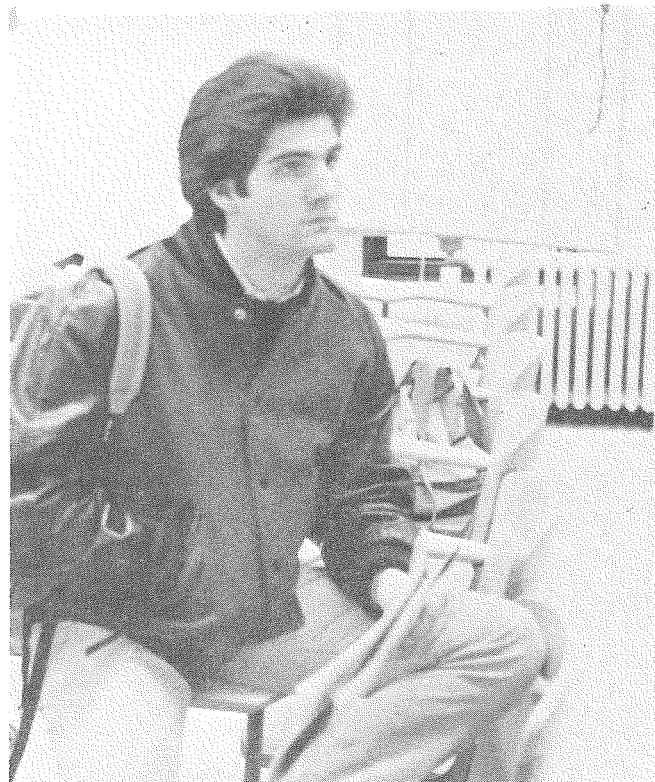


Clockwise from lower left: Matt Fleck, UF; Bob McGaughey, FP; Jeannie Keenan, RR; Linda Rehm, WS.

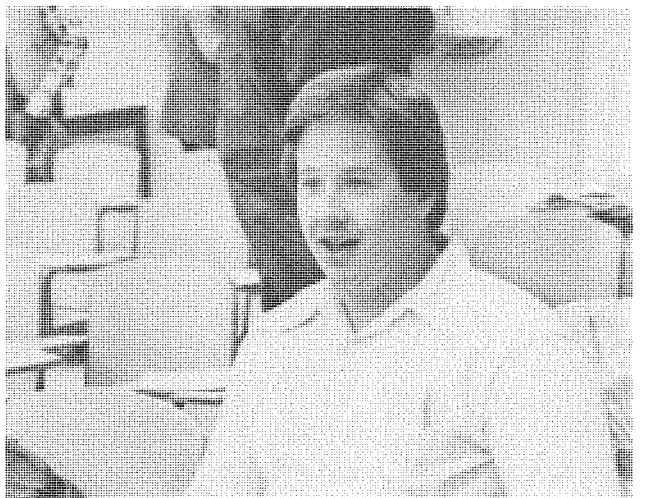
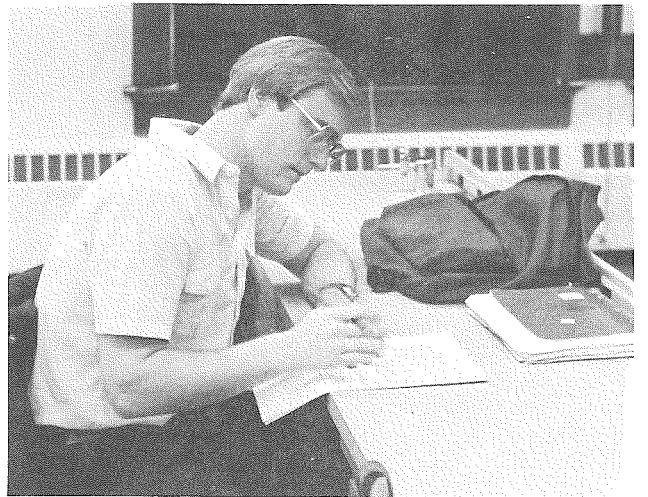
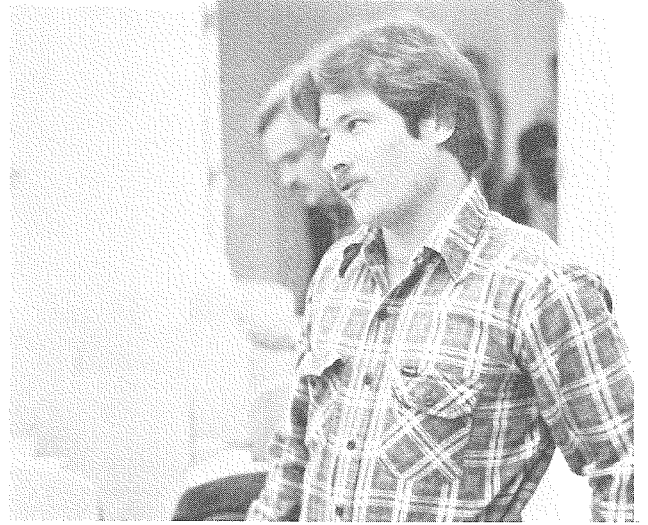


Clockwise from lower left: Terri Potter, WS; Mark Ratliff, WM; Bob Joyce, WM; Sarah Noelle, RR; Paula Gallo, FR.



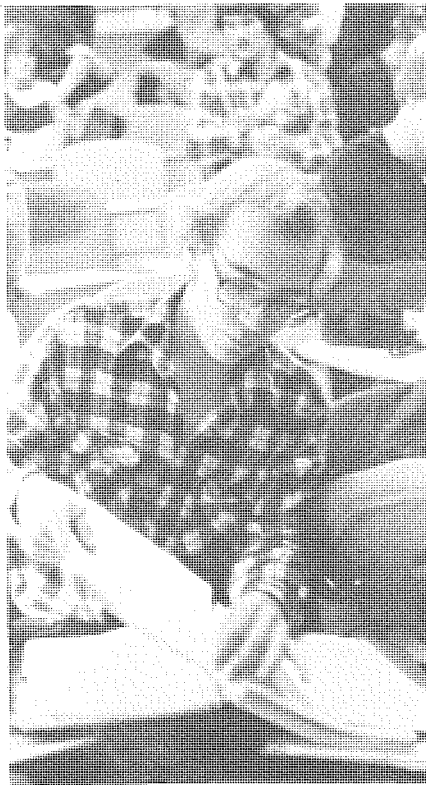
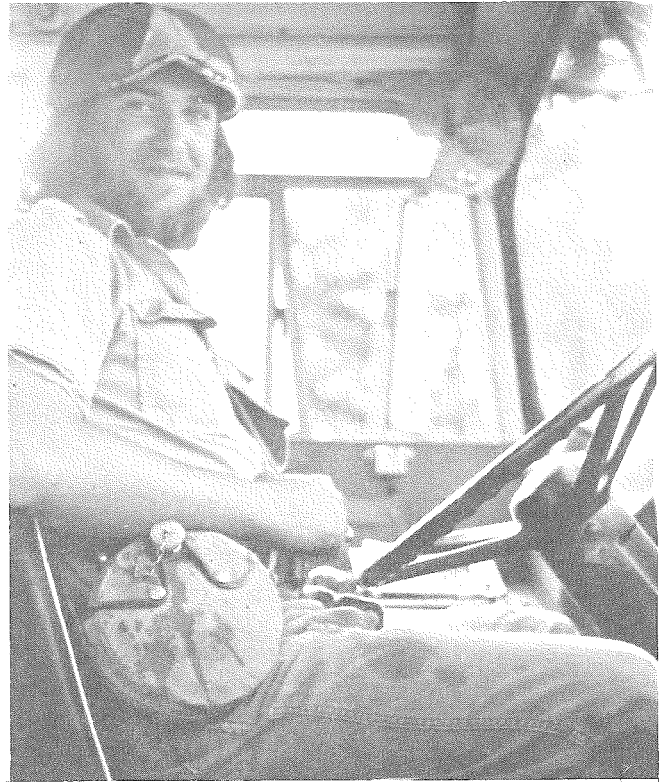
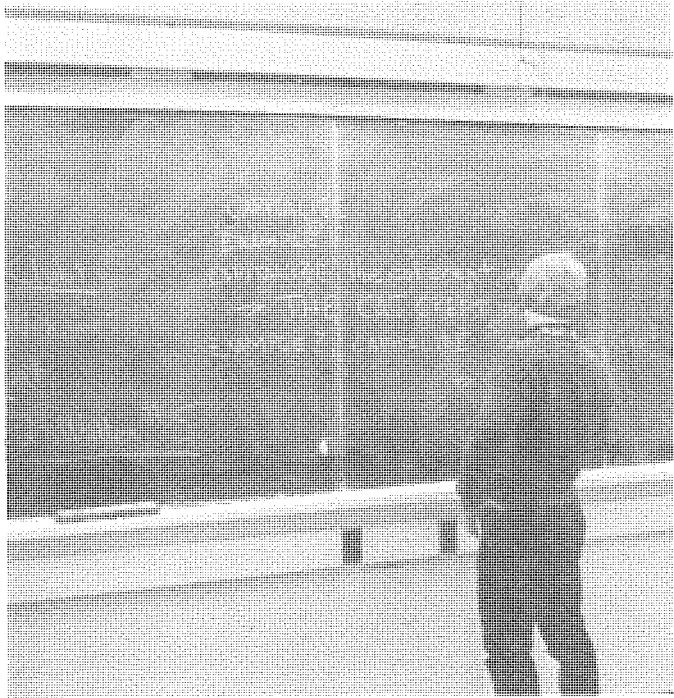


Clockwise from lower left: Seniors use the calculator room to prepare for class; Roger Stuart, UF; Michelle Evans, RR; Mark Fitzgerald, FP; Kessler Yoder, WM.

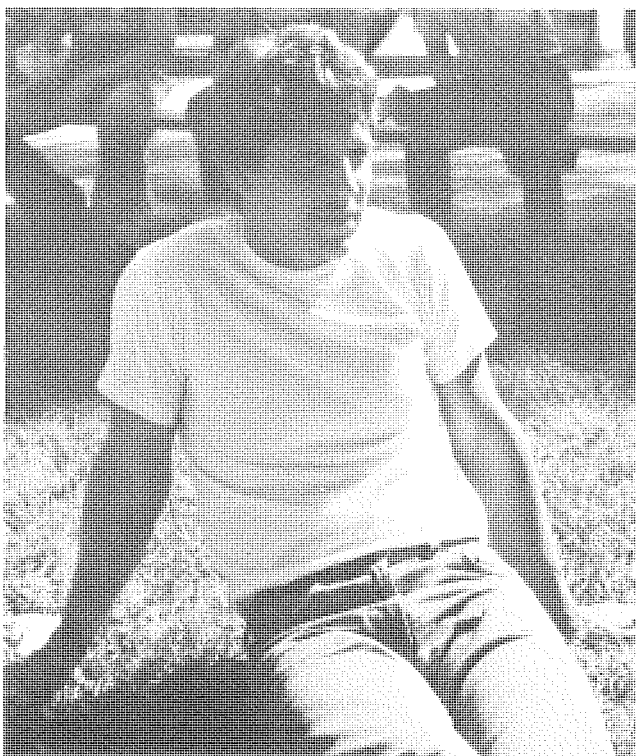
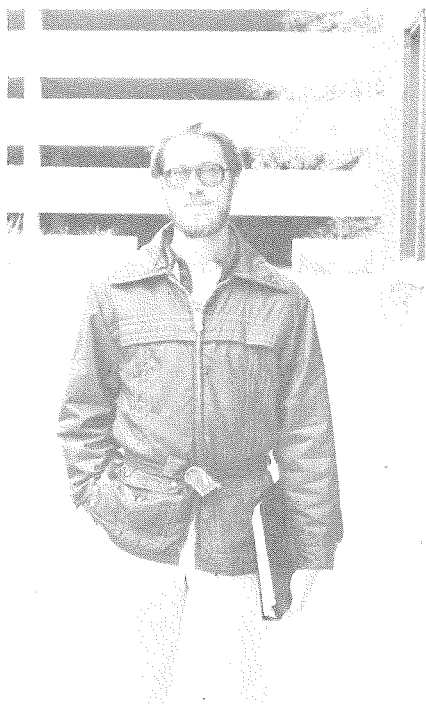


Clockwise from lower left: Alan Cruser, WM; Karen McDonald, WM; John Falcone, FP; Steve Jarvis, FM; Scott Messimore, FP.



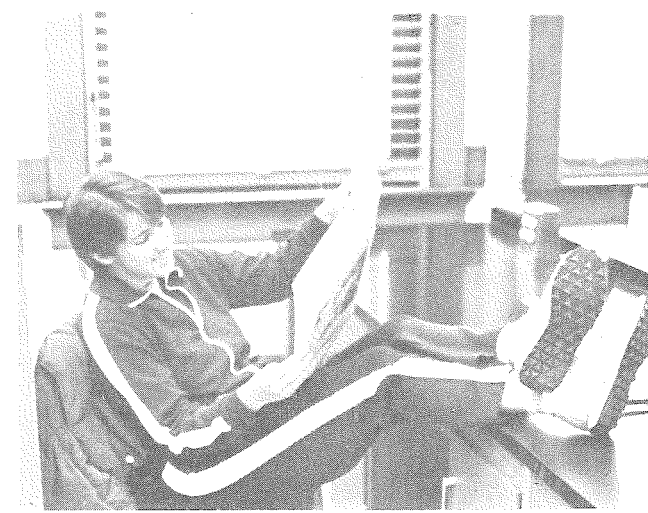
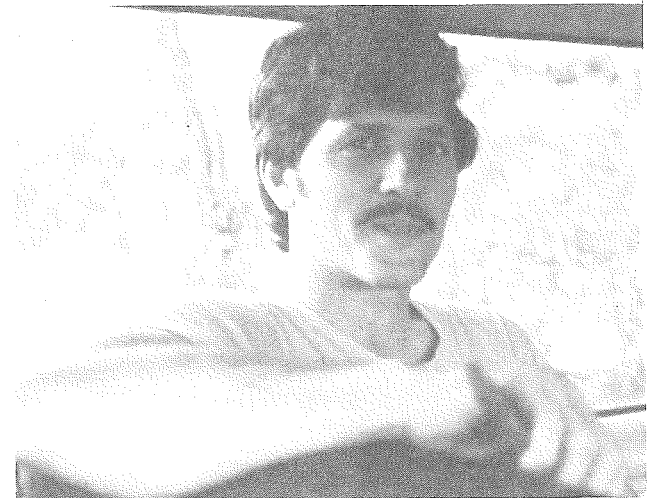
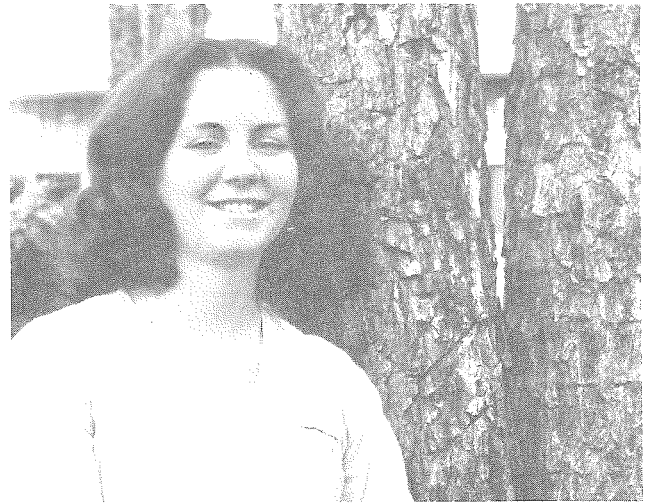


Clockwise from lower left: Stan Livingston, FM; Tim Woodbury translates Dr. Hoover's word of the day; Jeff Crosby, FM; Sheri Bone, WS; Mike Duncan, FE.

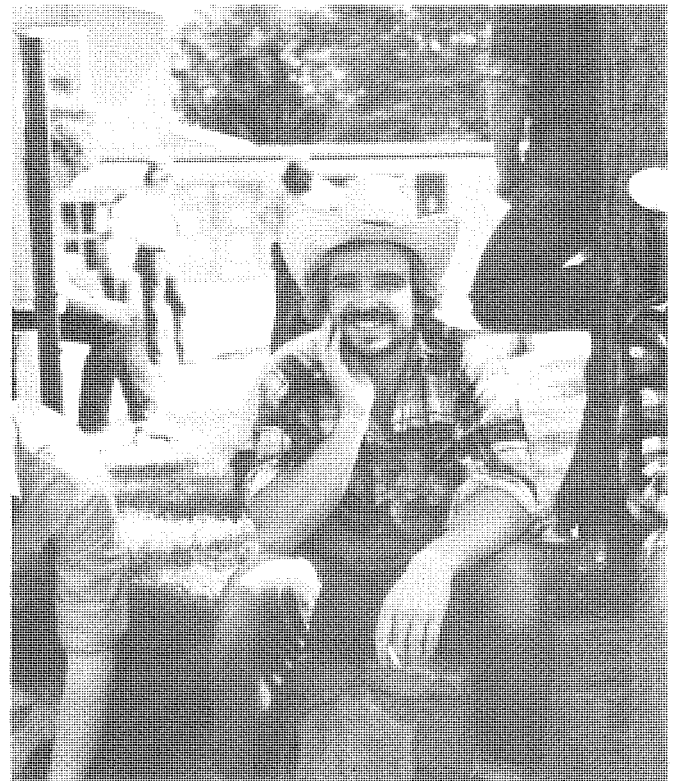
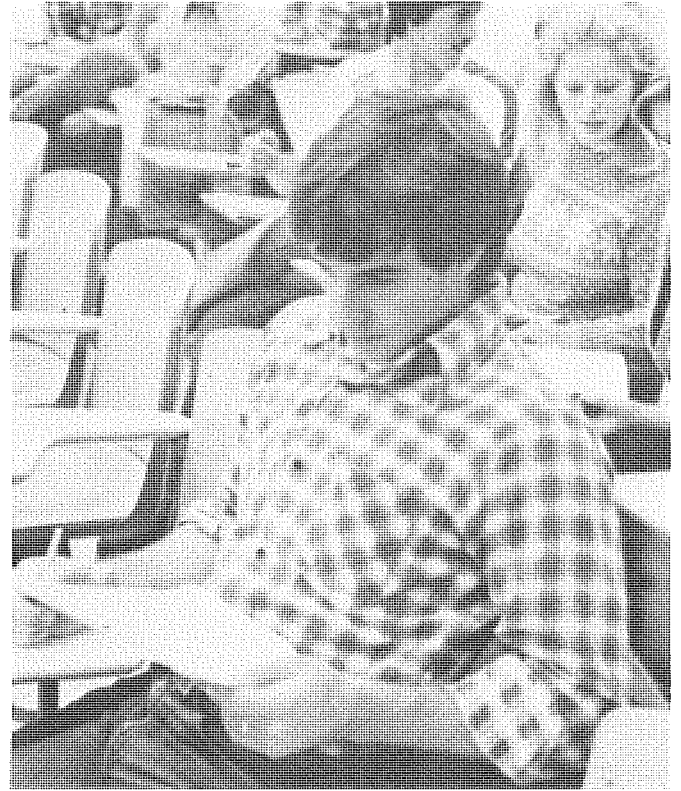


Clockwise from lower left: Jim Canter, FP; Tim Sampson, FP; Barry Granger, FM; Steve Goodwin, FP; Larry Gray, FR.

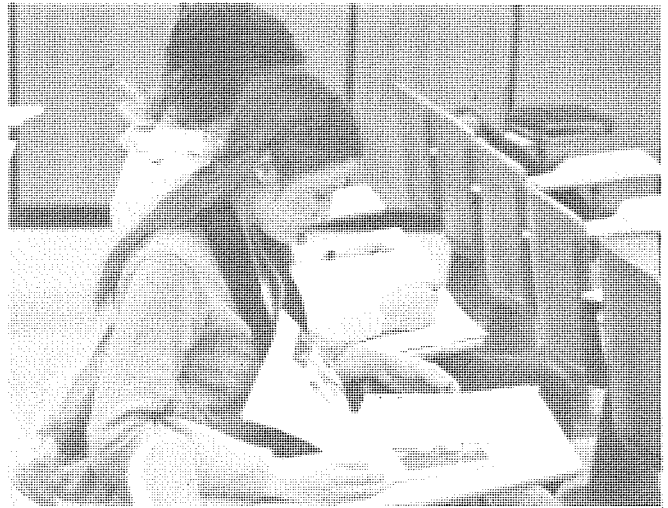




Clockwise from lower left: Julie Taggart, FR; Linda Sue Dunlevy, FR; Lynn Brand, FP; Darrell Breedlove, FM; Carol Filipiak, FM.



Clockwise from lower left: Petra Bohall, WM; Patty Keller, FM; Karen Stewart, WM; Todd Cooney, WS; Joe Tutterow, FM.



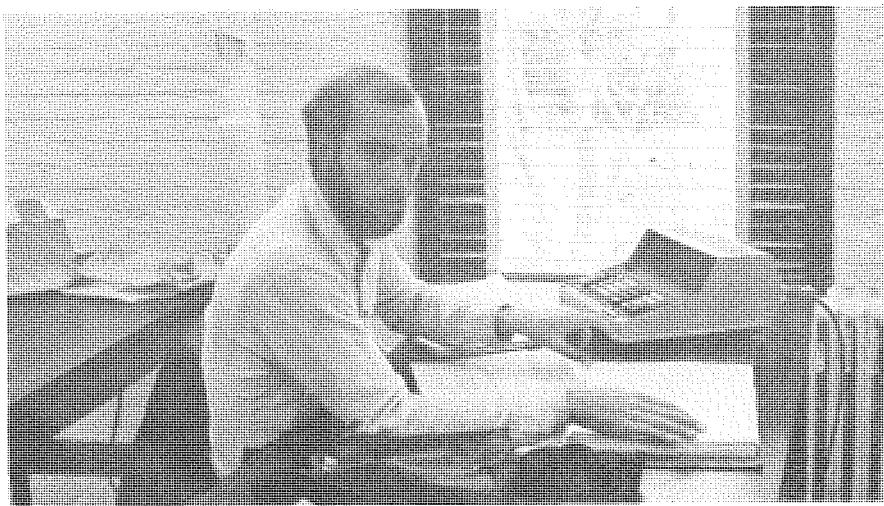
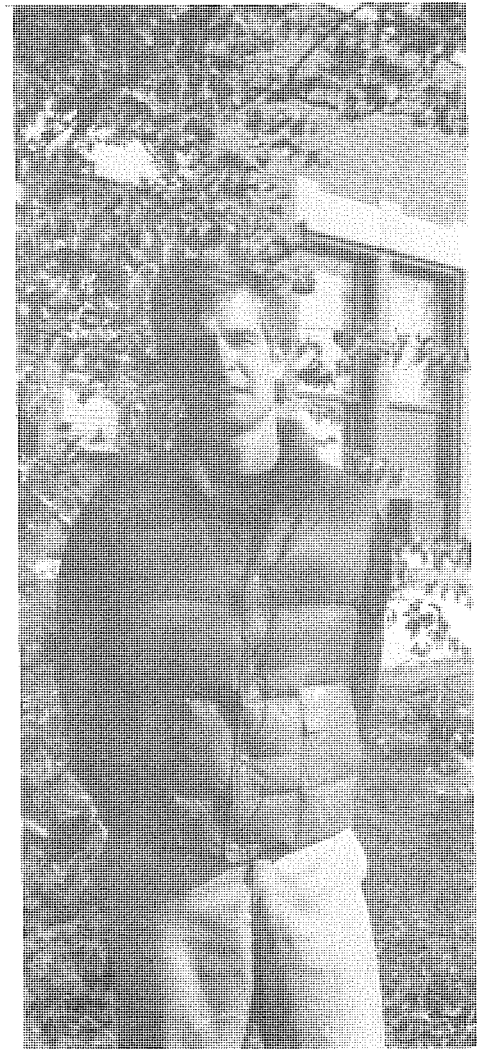
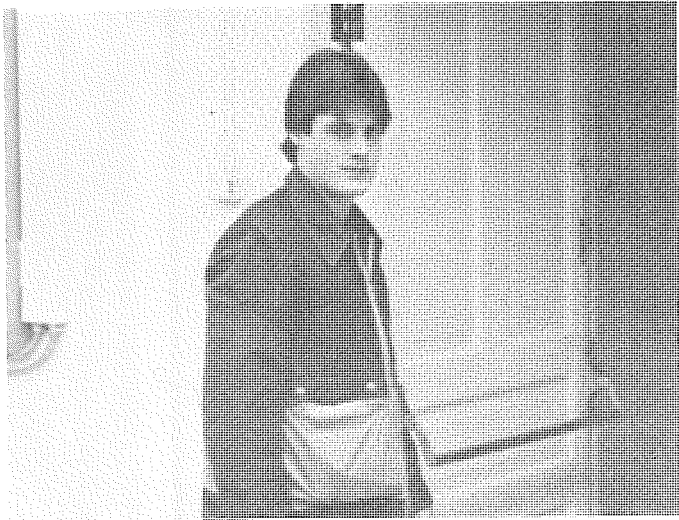
Clockwise from lower left: Randy Rickmon, FP; Peggy Dorsey, WS; Michelle Calkins, WM; Jean Montgomery, FR; Garry Cole, FP.



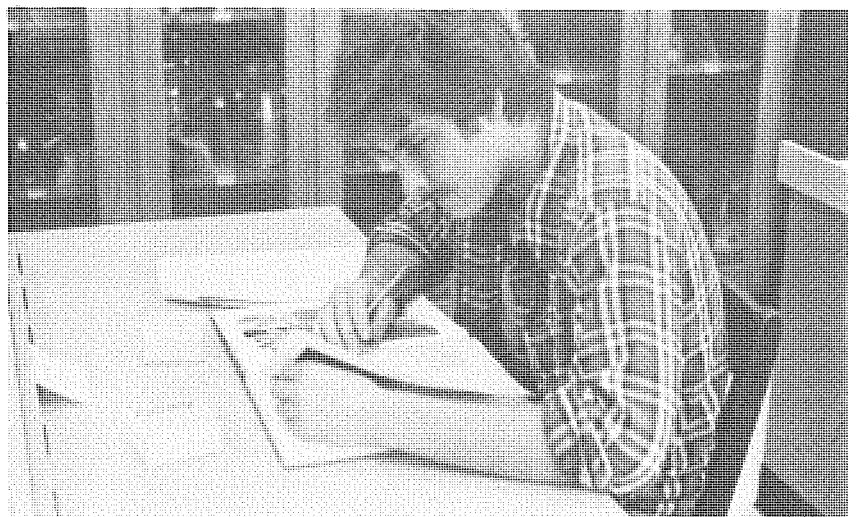
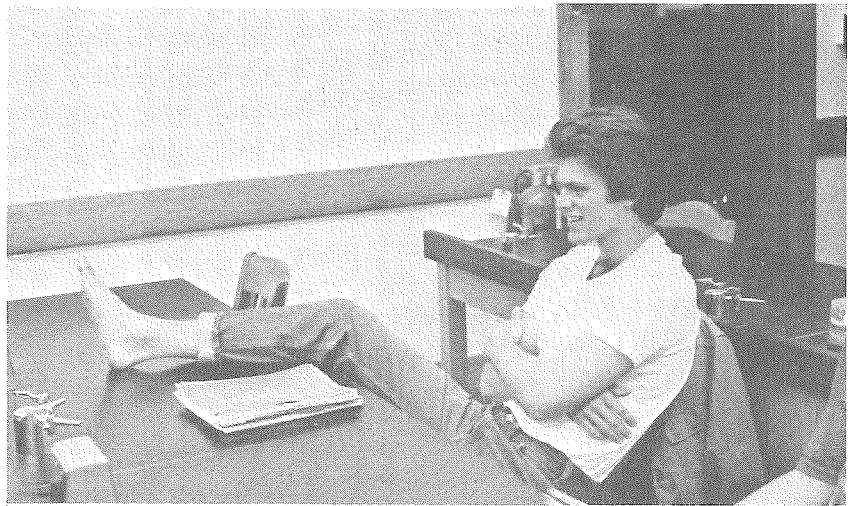
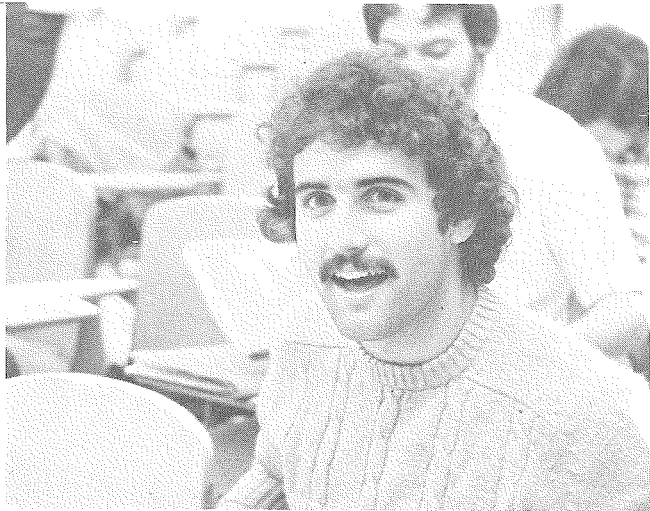


Clockwise from lower left: Jean Bledsoe, FM; Mike Power, WS; Steve Chambers, FR; Deann Riddle, WM. Senior foresters learn about scaling logs.



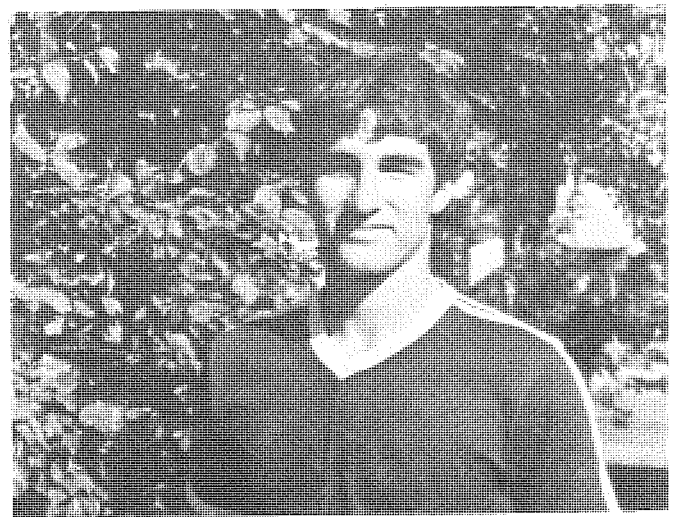
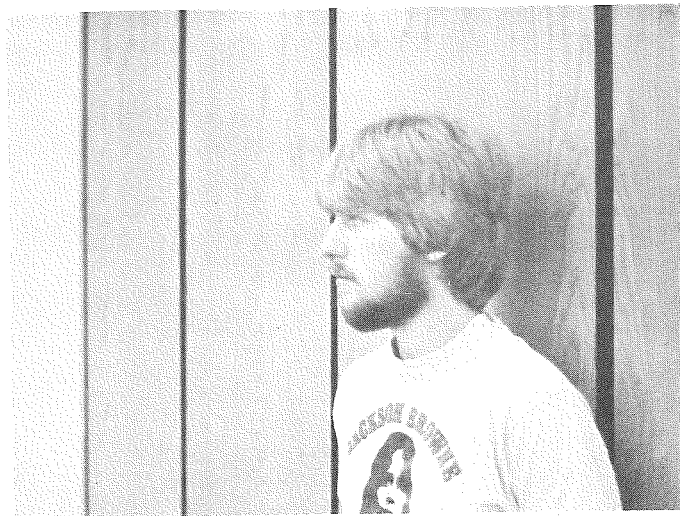
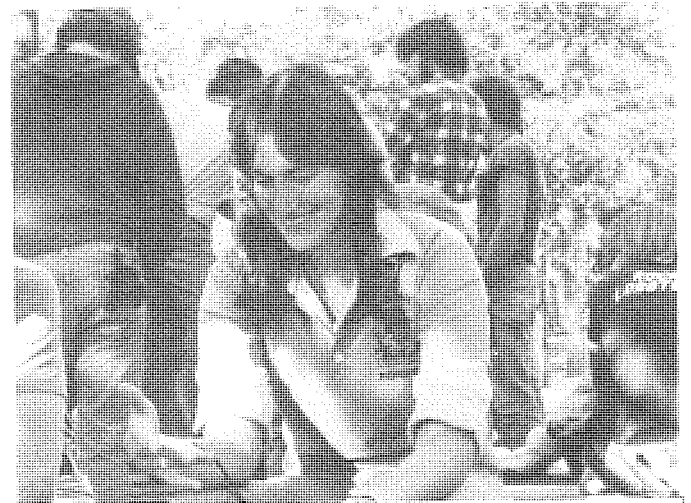


Clockwise from lower left: Bob Dodds, RR; Kathy Weidner, FM; Tom Culligan, FM; Julie Pettet, FP; Steve Noelle, WM.



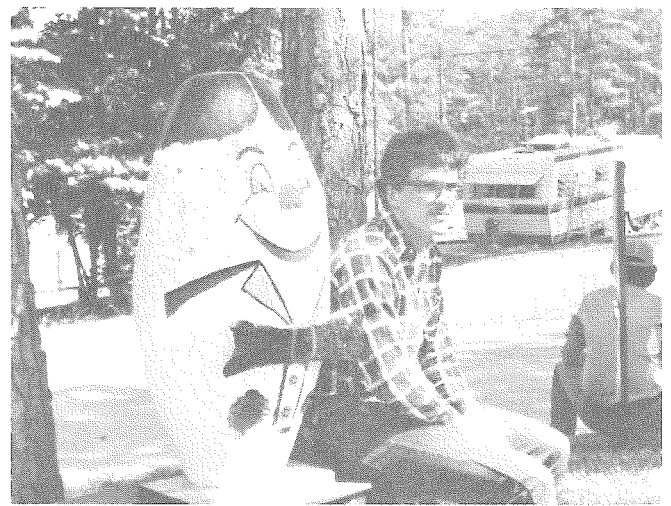
Clockwise from lower left: Jerry Pullen, WS; Mike Vitello, FP; Steve Mitz, WS; Martin Thompson, FM; Doug Cooper, FM.



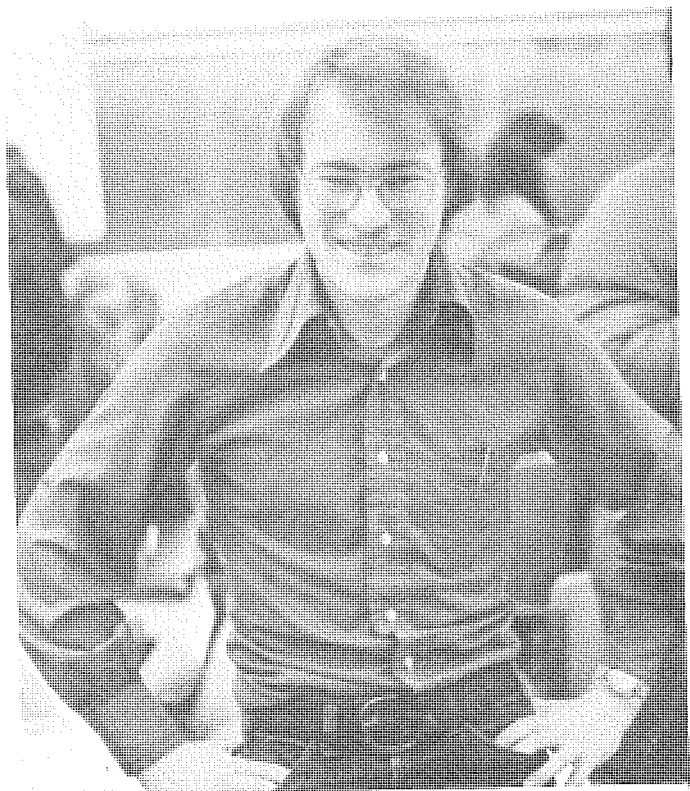
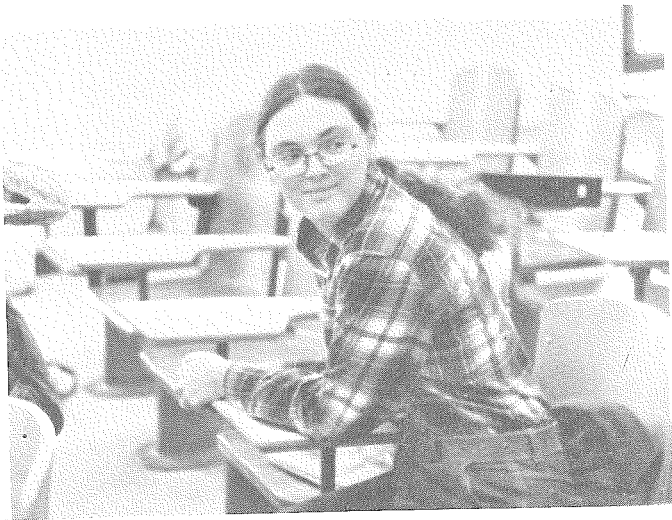
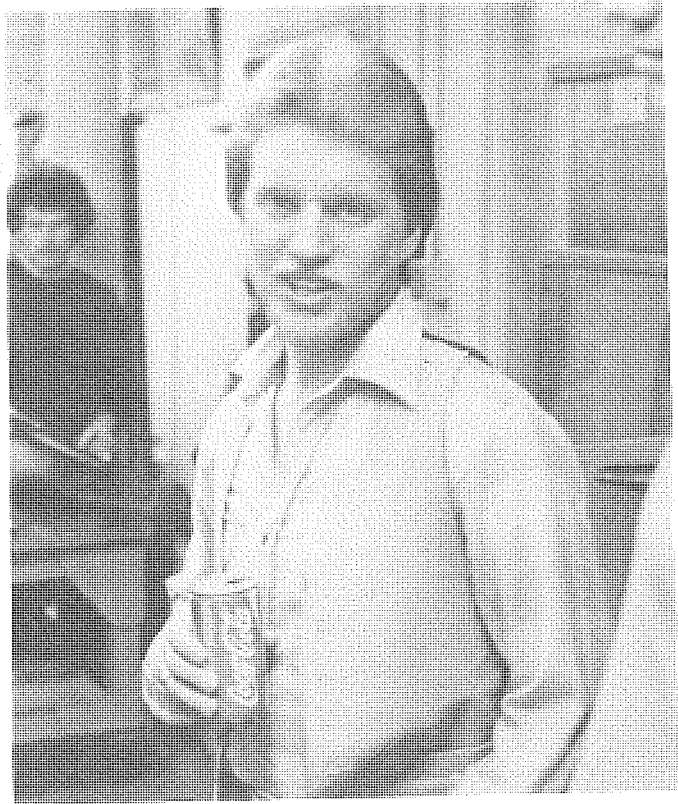
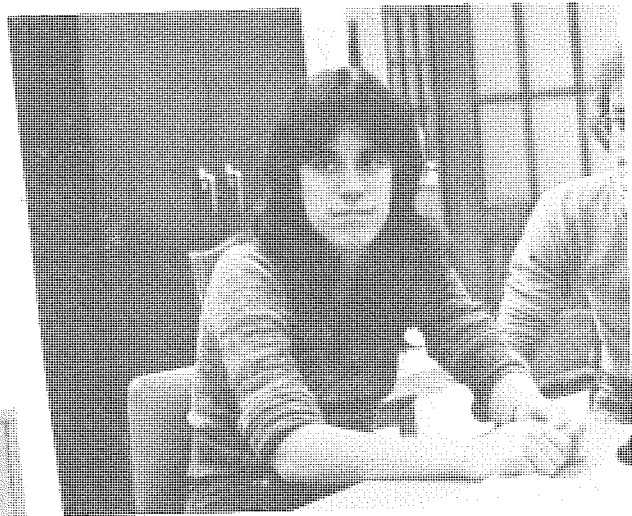


Clockwise from lower left: Ray Fahlsing, WM; Ricky Percy, WS; Vicki Lewis, WM; Scott Butterfield, FM; Annette Schultz, FM; Todd Cooney, WS.



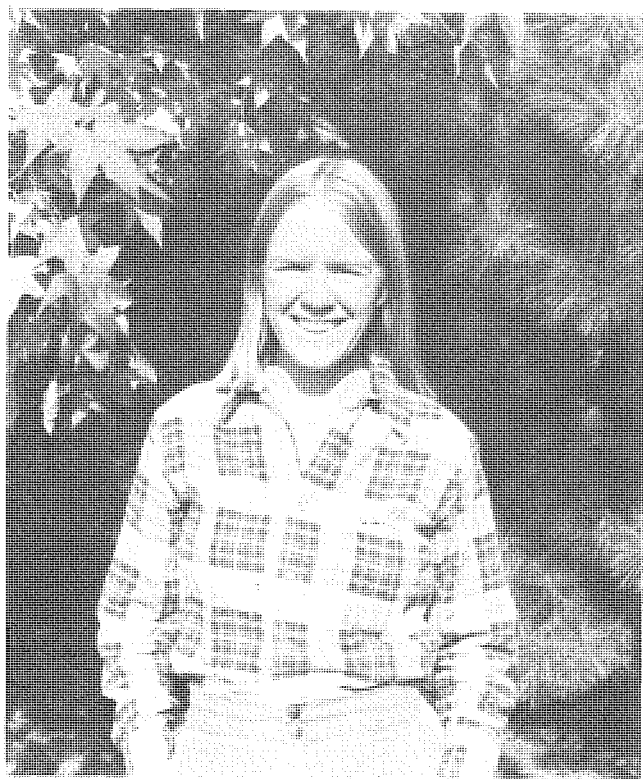
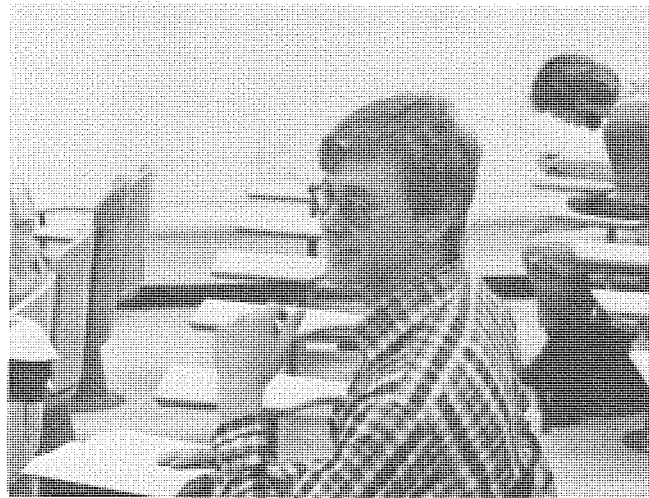


Clockwise from lower left: Linda Corbett, WS; John Haynes, FE; Shannon Dare, WS; Dave Bauman, WS; Jeff Miller, WM; Brian Buckles, FP.



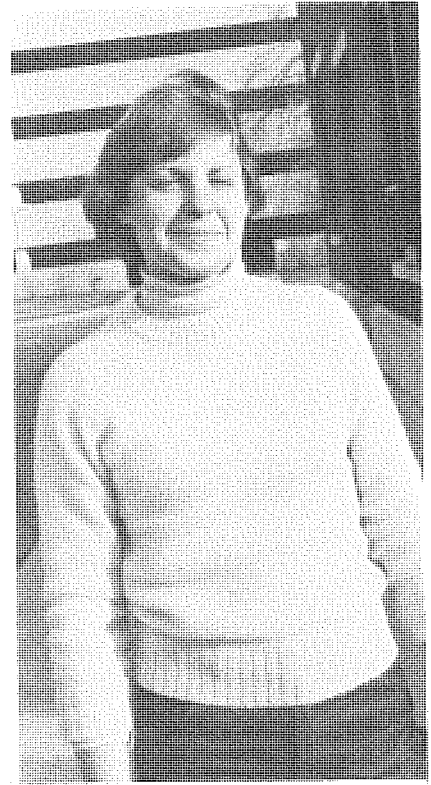
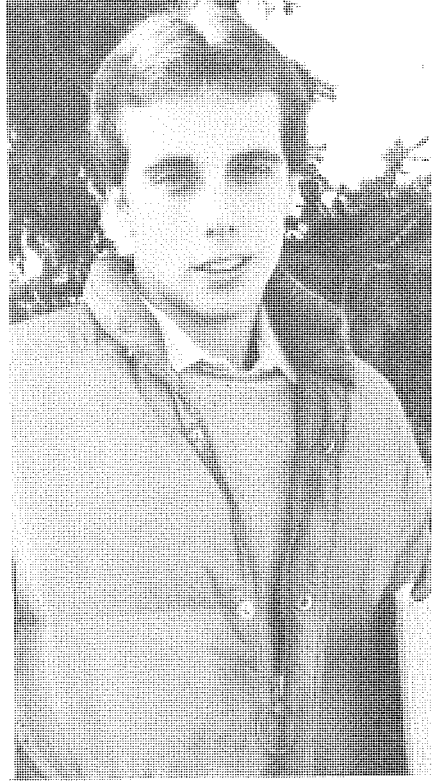
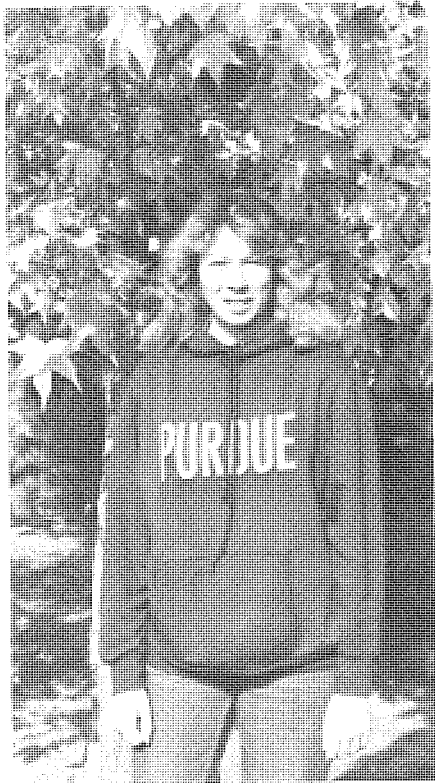
Clockwise from lower left: Cindy Himes, FR; Susan Crom, FM; Martha Judy, WM; Sean Casey, FP; Eric Witters, WM.





Clockwise from lower left: Nancy Nave, FM; Jane Luhman, RR; Lee Eckart, WM; Lee Huss, FR; Tim Steinfort, FM.



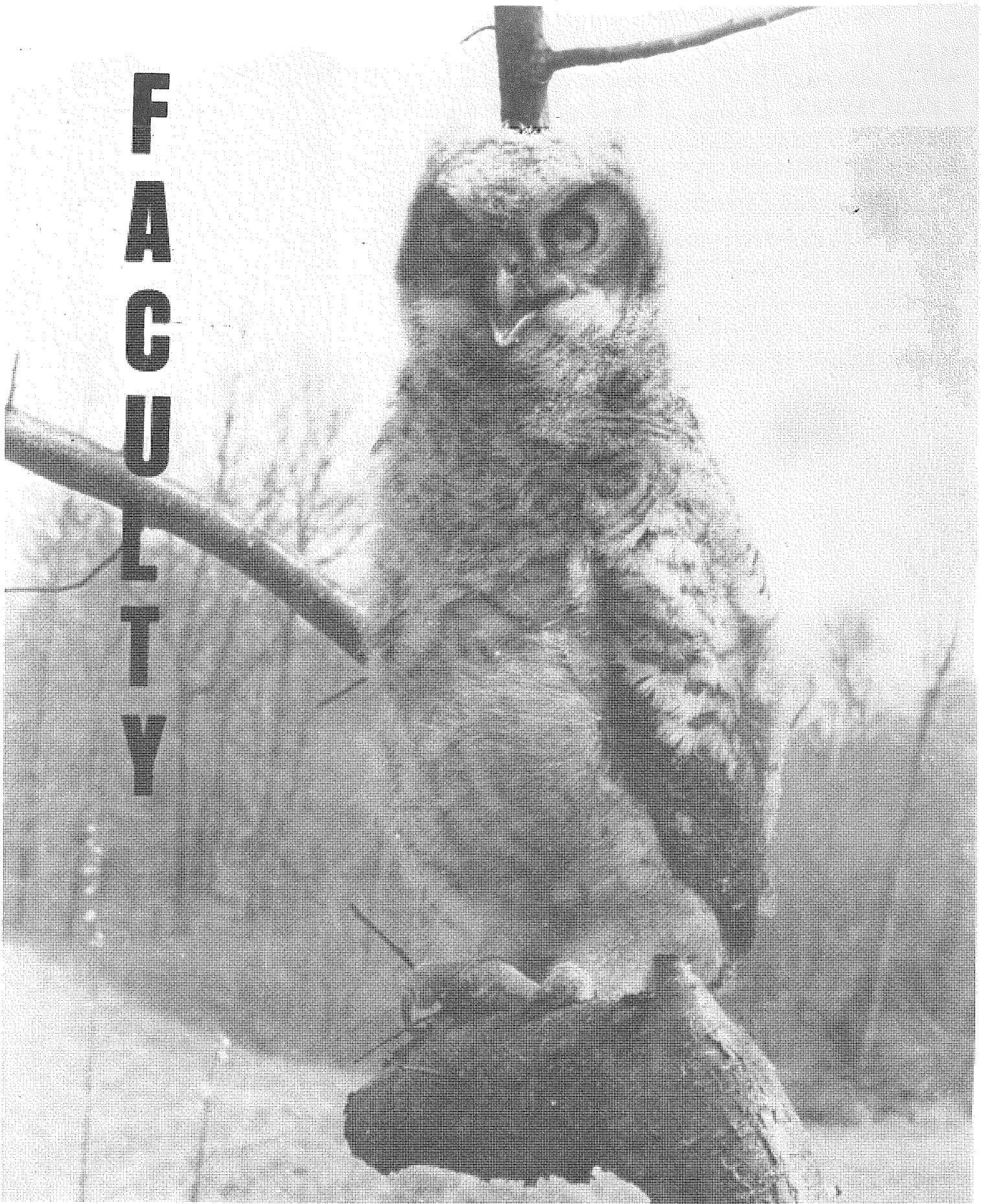


Not pictured:

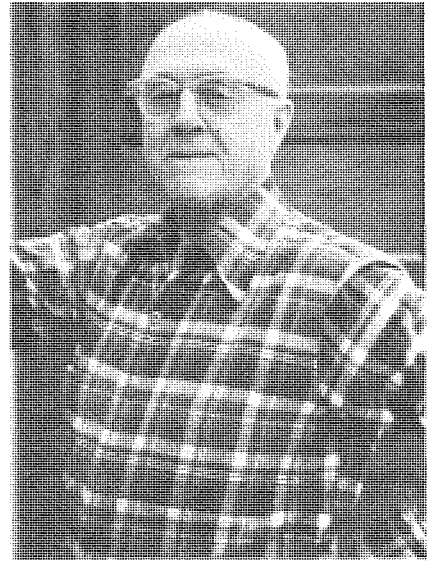
Frank Ballyntin (FM)  
Paul Bodell (WS)  
Thomas Butler (WS)  
Julie Collier (WS)  
Roberta Corwin (WM)  
Steven Duncan (FP)  
Guy Hochstedler (FM)  
Mark Korn (FP)  
Jeffrey Lohman (FP)  
Martha Masteller (RR)  
Michael Purtzer (FM)  
William Rozzi (WS)  
Raenell Silcox (WS)  
Edwin Sprunger (FM)

Clockwise from lower left: Mary Kirkpatrick, RR; Nancy Norris, WS; Scott Starling, WS;  
Chris Fowler, WS; Lorrie Beaver, FR.

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NAME Durward L. Allen  
AREA OF RESEARCH Ecology of birds and mammals  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS photography  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
It just came naturally



FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Anything that's on the pie  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liquidamber styraciflua



NAME Tom Beers  
AREA OF RESEARCH Forest measurements  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS hunting, fishing, fly-tying  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Because I felt at home in and  
a concern for the outdoors

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Toasted almond fudge  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME Walter F. Baineke  
AREA OF RESEARCH Genetic Improvement of Black Walnut  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS Gardening, basketball, cutting firewood  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Enjoyed the great outdoors and as a boy did lots of  
camping, hiking, etc. - especially with Boy Scouts.  
Always enjoyed growing things - all kinds of plants  
and trees.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Strohs  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera -  
Magnoliaceae (I taught the course before George did!)



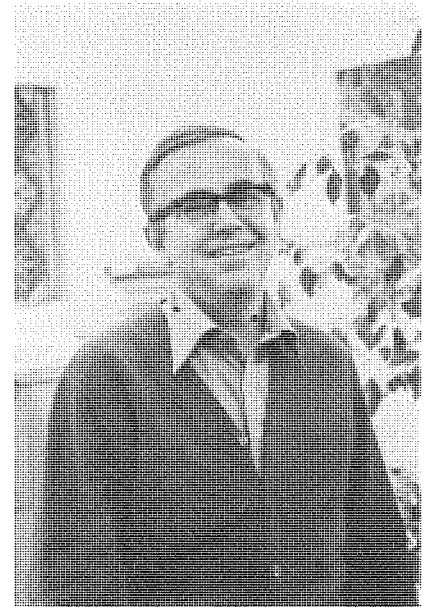




NAME W. R. Byrnes  
 AREA OF RESEARCH Forest Soils  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS fishing; hiking; reading  
 WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Spent much of my leisure time as a youth in the outdoors; mostly in the woods. Therefore, I always had an inherent curiosity about trees and their growth.  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Butter pecan  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME John C. Callahan  
 AREA OF RESEARCH Economic Development of Forest resources  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS travel, politics

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
I was raised on a game preserve on an island; so woodlands, wildlife habitats, and water areas were my playground. Consequently, some of these experiences were built into career plans.  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM green  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Megabucksiana monypifera



NAME Mason C. Carter  
 AREA OF RESEARCH Tree Physiology - Silviculture  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS fishing; woodworking  
 WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Interests in fishing and hunting lead me, while in high school, to explore careers connected with the out-of-doors. I thus discovered forestry in several University catalogs and here I am.  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM none  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera  
although Quercus alba would've been a more approp. choice.

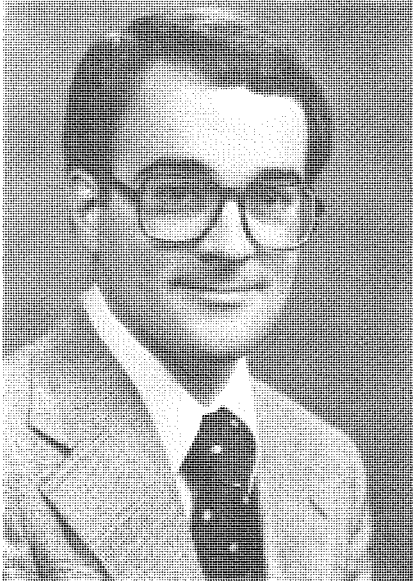
NAME Daniel Cassans  
 AREA OF RESEARCH Hardwood utilization  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS restoring early american furniture;  
taxonomy of prairie flora.  
 WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Interest developed by observing many differences  
in wood while refinishing antique furniture as a  
part time job. Also, exposure to 100 Acre grazed  
woodlot in Illinois.  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM chocolate and pumpkin.  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Yellow Poplar



NAME William R. (Bill) Chaney  
 AREA OF RESEARCH Physiology of Mycorrhizae  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS stamp collecting; hunting; carpentry  
 WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
I have always had an interest in plants and  
particularly trees and was fascinated by their  
growth, variety, size, and uses.  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Homemade vanilla  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME CARL A. ECKELMAN  
 AREA OF RESEARCH WOOD PRODUCTS  
 HOBBIES/INTERESTS READING / LANGUAGE / RADIO  
 WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
CAME FROM FARM BACKGROUND  
 FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY  
 SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE LIRIODENDRON  
TULIPIFERA





NAME Burrell C. Fischer

AREA OF RESEARCH Silviculture

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Fishing, jogging, woodworking

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Interests in the outdoors and biology.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Chocolate

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME William L. Fix

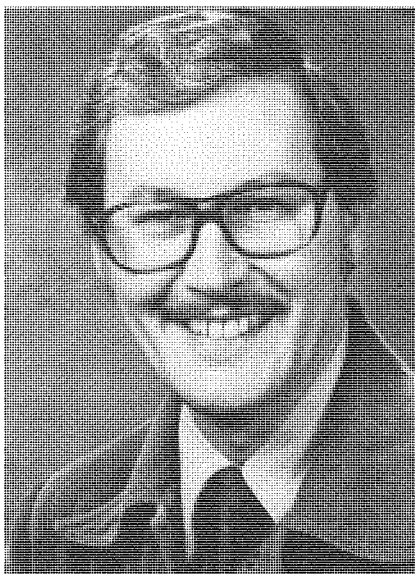
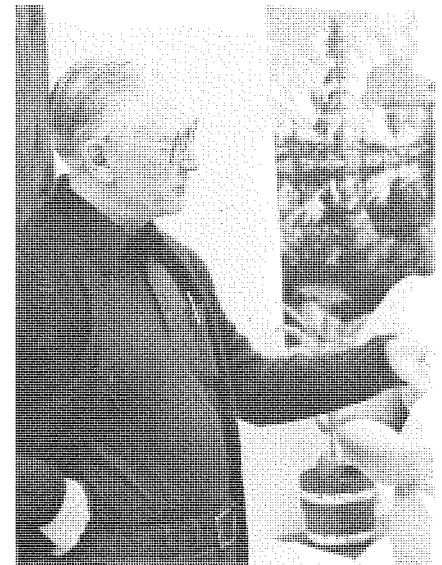
AREA OF RESEARCH 100% Extension

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Reading & Gardening

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
interest in outdoor activities and  
identification of trees & shrubs

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Strawberry

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME Harry G. Gibson

AREA OF RESEARCH Biomass harvesting

HOBBIES/INTERESTS skiing (downhill); sports cars; bow hunt.

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
The USFS was looking for an engineer - I was looking for  
a job where I could also go to grad school. Been happy ever  
since. Even got to go to Brazil and cut down trees. This is  
sort of a "dumb luck story" but true.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Maple nut (really!)

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Quercus arborica (besides  
Quercus rubra, that's the only one I know)



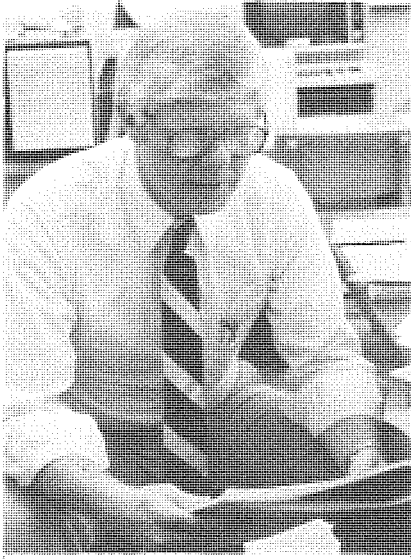
NAME Roger M. Hoffer  
AREA OF RESEARCH Remote sensing of Natural Resources  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS camping; canoeing; gardening; skiing  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
I grew up in Northern Michigan and liked to hike in the woods and along the lake. By the time I was in the 8th grade, I knew I wanted to pursue a career in forestry  
FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Peppermint  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME Harvey A. Holt  
AREA OF RESEARCH Forest and Right-of-way weed control  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS \_\_\_\_\_  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Basic interest in outdoors through Boy Scouts. Found out I could get paid for doing something enjoyable.  
FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Vanilla  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME William (Bill) L. Hoover  
AREA OF RESEARCH New wood products and Taxation  
HOBBIES/INTERESTS consulting and genealogy  
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
I wanted to be a farmer or forester. My family told me I could never afford to buy a farm, so I became a forester.  
FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Bittersweet mint  
SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera





NAME Michael O. Hunt

AREA OF RESEARCH Structural Applications of Wood-Base Composites

HOBBIES/INTERESTS \_\_\_\_\_

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Vanilla

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME Charles M. Kirkpatrick

AREA OF RESEARCH \_\_\_\_\_

HOBBIES/INTERESTS \_\_\_\_\_

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM \_\_\_\_\_

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE \_\_\_\_\_



NAME Douglas M. Knudson

AREA OF RESEARCH Outdoor Recreation

HOBBIES/INTERESTS photography; hiking; canoeing; camping

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

Growing up in Colorado, an appreciation for mountains, water, and forests came naturally. A high school civics paper on careers led to a search of all alternatives. Forestry seemed to satisfy outdoor enjoyment, desire to serve mankind, and an ethical commitment to serve God's creation.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Black walnut, of course

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME Herbert C. Krauch

AREA OF RESEARCH Extension

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Fishing, Hunting, Birding, Golfing

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

Liked to be out-of-doors, particularly in the woods

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Chocolate

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME George S. Libay

AREA OF RESEARCH Aquaculture

HOBBIES/INTERESTS duck hunting; fishing

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

I think my interest came from my father who was an avid fisherman. The idea of actually being paid to conduct research in an area of such great interest to me was simply an offer I couldn't refuse.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Pralines and cream.

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE I don't know but Ictalurus punctatus is the channel catfish!



NAME Clair Merritt

AREA OF RESEARCH Regeneration of oak

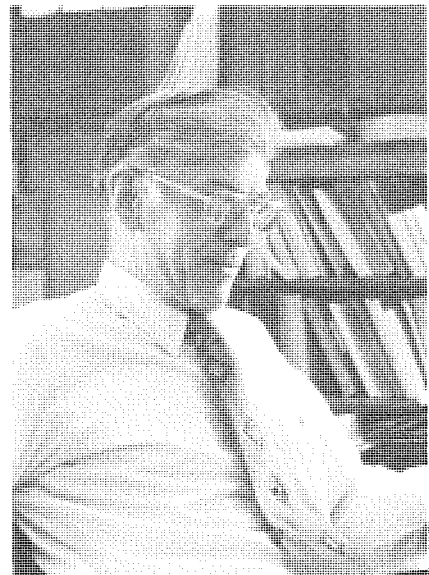
HOBBIES/INTERESTS gardening; reading; church activities

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

Love of outdoor activities led me at an early age to investigate careers related to this environment. I read An Introduction to American Forestry by Allen and decided that forestry was for me.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM "You name it..... I love it!"

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera







NAME C. I. Miller

AREA OF RESEARCH \_\_\_\_\_

HOBBIES/INTERESTS jogging; reading; fishing; hiking; poetry

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

"I was 'bred and bawn' in the bush."

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM I don't eat ice cream.

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron Tulipifera

NAME FRED MONTAGUE

AREA OF RESEARCH: PROF. INTEREST: PREDATION//<sup>URBAN</sup> WILDLIFE

HOBBIES/INTERESTS DRAWING, GARDENING, READING,

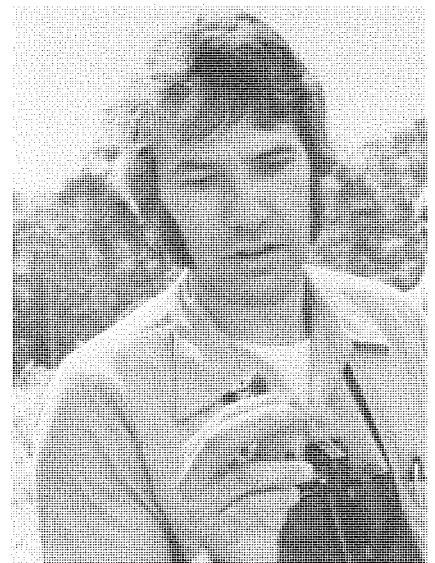
CANOEING, TRAVEL: MY PRINCIPAL INTEREST: MY FAMILY

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

"MY OBJECT IN LIFE IS TO UNITE MY AVOCATION AND MY VOCATION. AS MY TWO EYES MAKE ONE IN SIGHT. ONLY WHERE LOVE AND NEED ARE ONE, AND THE WORK IS PLAY FOR MORTAL STAKES, IS THE DEED EVER REALLY DONE FOR HEAVEN AND THE FUTURE'S SALES." - Rob. Frost

FAVORITE KINE OF ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME John W. Moser, Jr.

AREA OF RESEARCH Forest Biometry

HOBBIES/INTERESTS woodworking; antique clocks

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Butter Pecan

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME R. E. Mumford

AREA OF RESEARCH Mammalogy - Ornithology - Ecology

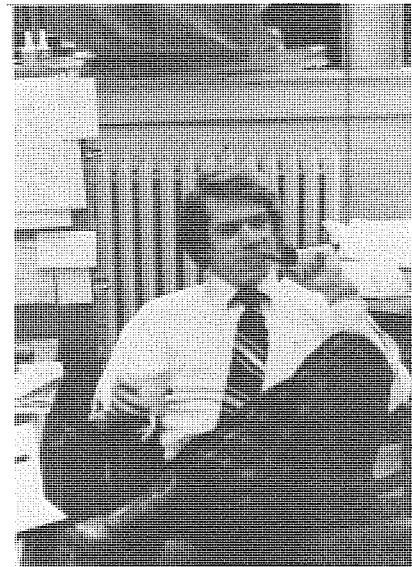
HOBBIES/INTERESTS Photography; wood carving; painting

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

Through hunting, fishing, and nature study

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM cold

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME Joseph O'Leary

AREA OF RESEARCH sociology of leisure / natural resources

HOBBIES/INTERESTS jogging; chopping firewood; coaching youth sports; reading science fiction (Isaac Asimov)

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

Liked the out-of-doors (was that even a wrong first impression) and found that the profession looked like it would be challenging with a lot of different possible directions for a career.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Peach

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera (?)

NAME George R Parker

AREA OF RESEARCH Forest Ecology

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Coon Hunting, Wood Carving

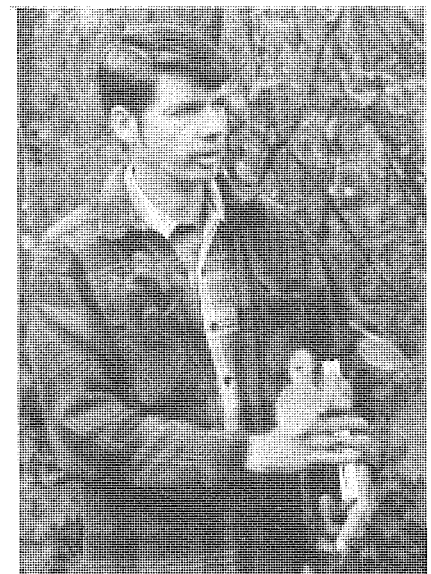
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

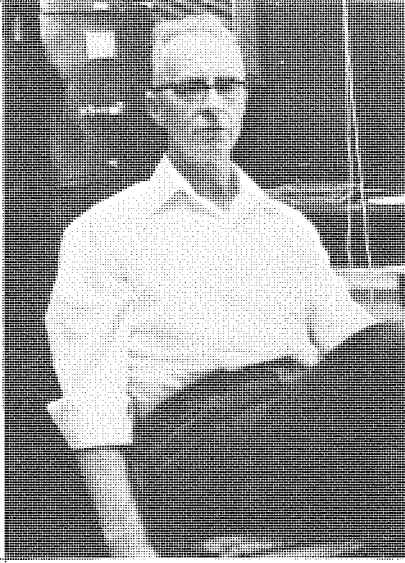
I have always been interested in out-of-door activities.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Black Walnut

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE

Liriodendron tulipifera





NAME Robert A. Perkins

AREA OF RESEARCH Timber Harvesting

HOBBIES/INTERESTS American frontier history, target shooting.

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Early life association with logging and milling

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM coffee

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

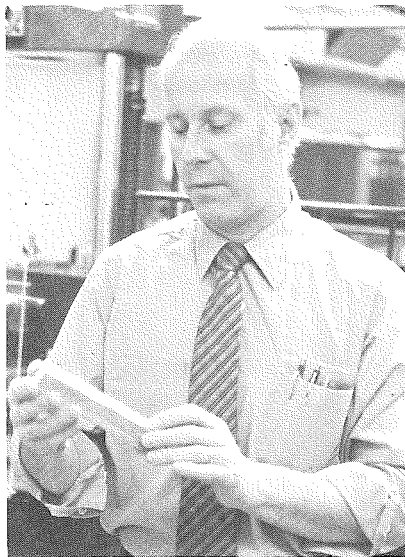
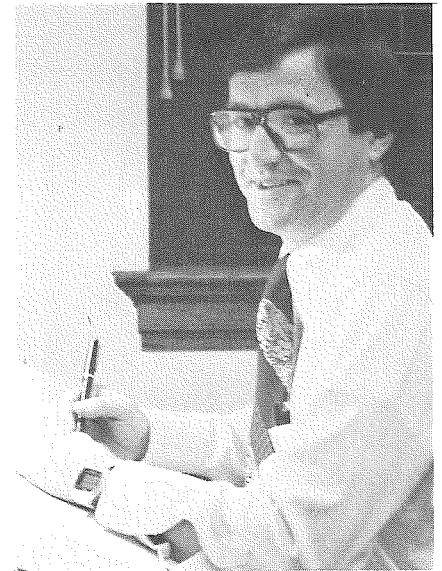
NAME Phil Pope  
AREA OF RESEARCH Forest Soils, Artificial Regeneration

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Gardening, Tennis, Camping

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Love of the out-of-door and interest in the "how" and "why" of plant growth

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Peach

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera L.



NAME John F. Smit

AREA OF RESEARCH Wood Technology

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Woodworking

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES  
Interest in hunting and fishing led me into forestry, then into wood utilization.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Peach

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera



NAME Anne Spacie

AREA OF RESEARCH Effects of Water Quality on Fish

HOBBIES/INTERESTS sailing, scuba, photography

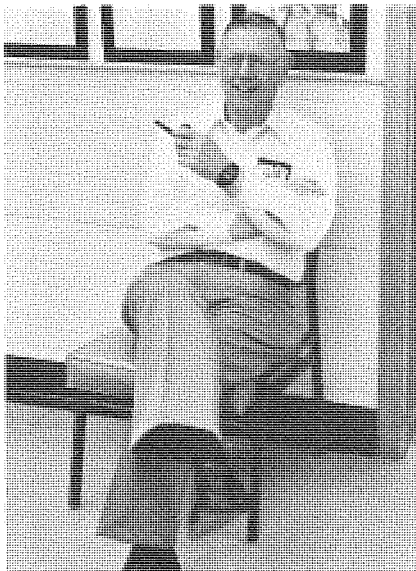
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

I grew up on the ocean and I love anything that has to do with water!



FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM sardine

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera carpio



NAME S. K. Suddarth

AREA OF RESEARCH Wood Engineering

HOBBIES/INTERESTS wood and metalworking; travel

WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

At the great age of 17, forestry sounded like a grand occupation. I have been with it ever since and have not changed my mind.

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Chocolate chip

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Liriodendron tulipifera

NAME Harmon P. Weeks, Jr.

AREA OF RESEARCH Wildlife/Habitat/Physiology

HOBBIES/INTERESTS Birding, Photography, Most Sports

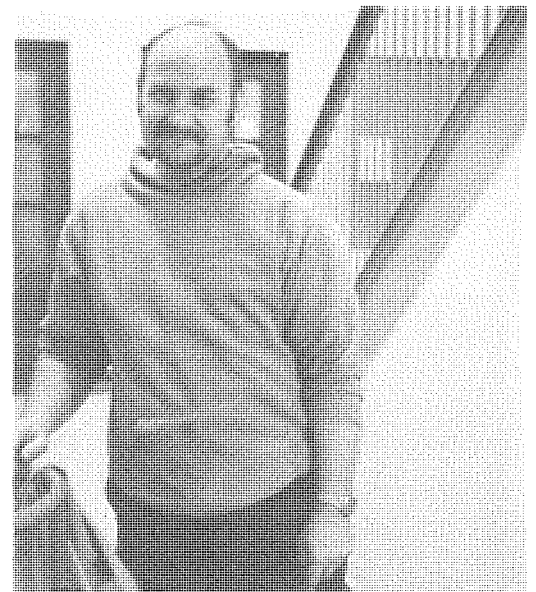
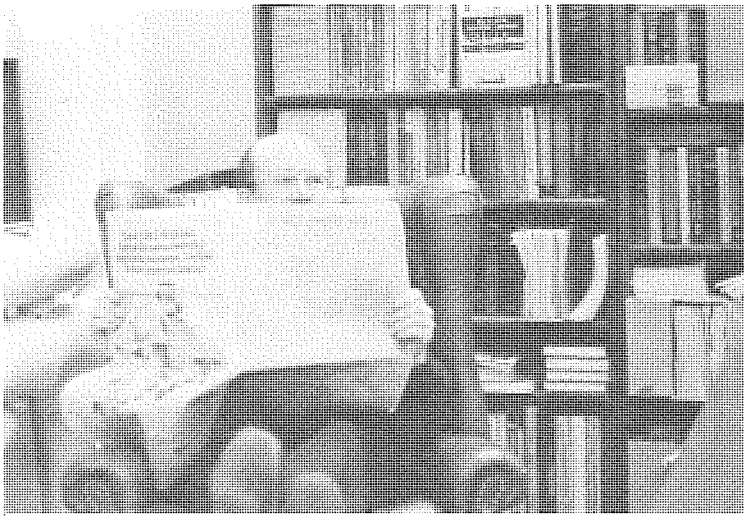
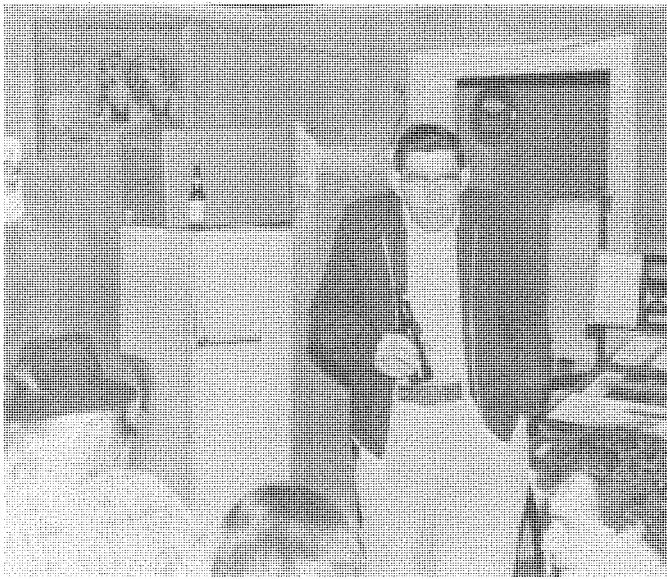
WHY YOU GOT INTERESTED IN FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCES

I came in through the back door, I guess; my interest in this field evolved from a natural interest in birds as a youngster

FAVORITE KIND OF ICE CREAM Chocolate Mint

SCIENTIFIC NAME OF STATE TREE Rhus radicans





Clockwise from lower left:  
John Callahan, Bill Hoover, Tom  
Beers, Clair Merritt, Charlie  
Higer, Jr.



Jeannie Navarre  
Barbara Brown  
Patty Karnehm  
Linda Hampton



Randy Boyd  
Sue Shirk  
Marian Peterson

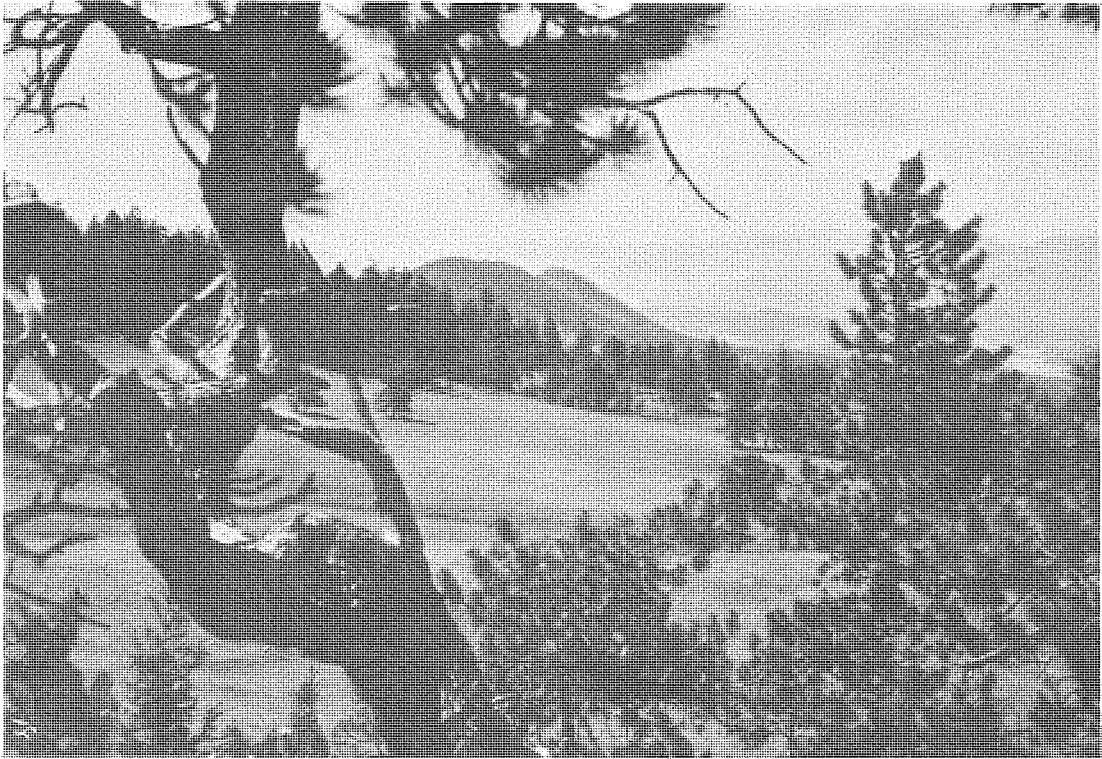


Mary Jo Opsahl  
Joyce Hiday  
Sara Bass  
Oleta Swarm

Not pictured:

- Lu Cole
- Norma Garriott
- Terry Knight





## ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMORIES

by

*Sheri Bone*

I knew I liked my summer job the day I began counting how many days I could stay, instead of counting how many days I had yet to work. I was a camp counselor, naturalist, and horseback riding instructor for Sanborn Western Camps in Florissant, Colorado which is thirty-five miles west of Colorado Springs. The summer camp consisted of two, four week sessions with 150 campers, ages eight to eighteen years old in each session. Another counselor and I were responsible for ten campers in a cabin during each part of camp.

The 6,000 acre camp is the base for the Colorado Outdoor Education Center, and has a superb interpretive center. It is also a working ranch with cattle and horses.

I arrived in June when the spring pasque flowers were in full bloom and left just before the aspens turned golden. But unlike the flowers and leaves which died, my memories of Colorado will always live in me. Camp began with an orientation period of meetings, cook-outs, and tours of the ranch. I was the only counselor from Purdue; most of the others came from colleges in the west. I spent much of the orientation week reading about the native plants and animals, and hiking on the ranch.

The camp is at 8,500 feet elevation in the montane life zone. South slopes contain Ponderosa pine, yucca, and pin cushion cactus, while north slopes have Douglas fir and Colorado blue spruce.

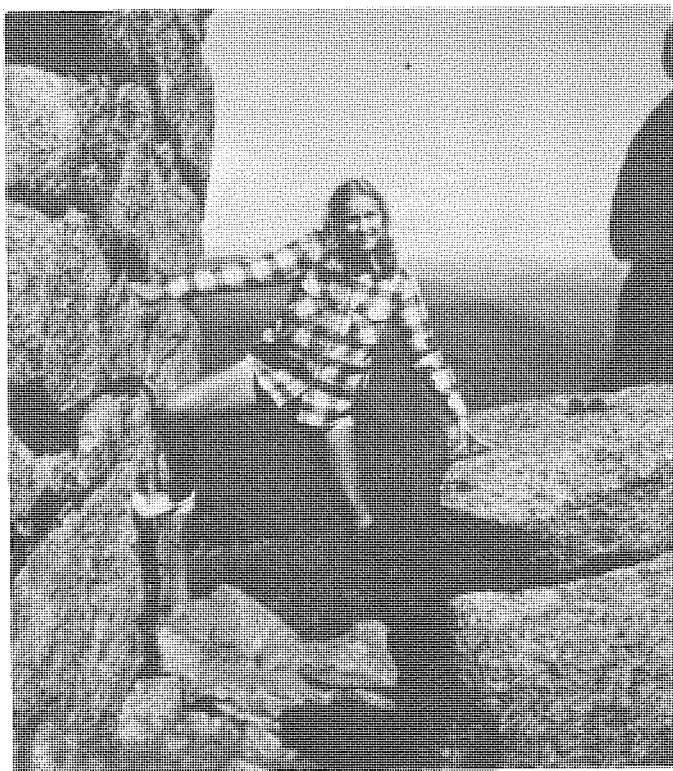
Aspen groves with columbine, and mountain meadows of Indian paintbrush, sage, and wild geranium added color to the site.

Before long the campers arrived. Although, the majority came from the western states, some came from Boston, Miami, Mexico, and France. Activities began right away with everything from technical rock climbs, to pottery, to sack-out hikes. I had scheduled hikes and activities twice a day.

The campers were generally enthusiastic, and I had fun teaching, and learning new things myself. We made soap from the roots of the yucca plant. Whenever we hiked past the lakes by the Tipi Village we saw the killdeer do the broken wing act. Pond-life studies revealed the beating heart of the Daphnia, or a glimpse of a snake. Mule deer ran past us one day as we searched for tracks to make plaster casts. Other scheduled activities included making terrariums with native plants, building bird feeders from aspen limbs, collecting quartz crystals, and giving slide shows on animal adaptations.

My most successful activity was a "Sneaky Hike" where two teams took different routes up the mountain, looking for animal signs and items that they had on a list. We met at the top to share what we found. With a fresh wind and a deep blue sky around us, nature provided her own classroom. A piece of granite and lichen might have resulted from the clues, "Find something older than you are," or "Find something growing on something else." From this activity a natural discussion of succession followed, beginning with rocks covered with lichen, leading to soil formation, and so on.

Sometimes it was better to look and listen--what could words add to the red-tailed hawk gliding over the hay meadows, or to the sun setting and turning the snow pink over Pikes Peak?



Much of camp we spent on trips. We backpacked in the Tarryall Mountains, rafted on the Platte River, spelunked near the old gold mining town of Cripple Creek, and went slicker-sliding down snowy slopes in Alpine Valley.

As camp drew to a close, I thought of how much the summer meant to me. I remembered sleeping under the stars, and seeing satellites and meteors go by as I listened for one man-made noise--but heard none. I could not forget the sunrises as we galloped down a dirt road during daily round-up. Even pulling a camper through homesickness meant much to me.

I did not want to forget all the happy memories. I found comfort in John Muir's words, "These beautiful days must enrich all my life. They do not exist as mere pictures... but they saturate themselves into every part of the body and live always."



*Longest is the life that contains the largest amount of time-effacing enjoyment-- of work that is a steady delight. Such a life may really comprise an eternity upon earth.*

*--John Muir*





# A SIMPLE SUMMER JOB

by

*Linda Sue Dunlevy*

"Sh-h-h! hide the beer, here comes the ranger...what?, he's a SHE, and a tiny one at that!" Sure enough, they always listened and acknowledged my authority. Maybe they were just too confused by my five-foot height to do anything besides say "yes ma'am." I made the rules perfectly clear. Who knows what was running through their minds. Somehow, the job always got done, as was done in the many positions I was asked to fulfill throughout my three summers work experience at Deam Lake State Recreation Area.

One is bound to encounter the strange and wonderful all rolled into one package, as I did when I first began work for the lake. Of course I started in a position of high rank, since I was an elite student of Purdue. My mother rejoiced as I finally learned the art of cleaning toilets, and encouraged me to help her with our bathroom at home. This job had to be done, so I swallowed my pride and did it. Before I knew it, I was moving to different areas of the park and doing a variety of jobs.

As the relationship grew between Mr. Bricker, Property Manager, and myself, he decided that since experience was what I wanted, then EXPERIENCE I would receive. From working the gate to life-guarding, to playing reservation clerk, to patrolling the grounds, I worked at gaining that experience. Memories center around the gatehouse where I dealt with the public face-to-face: "A dollar-fifty, please; wait for your receipt, please," became a response stamped into my brain for all eternity. These duties were all in the name of experience.

While trying to understand the work philosophy of the summer helpers in using hand shears to mow the lawn, I became thoroughly acquainted with a mixture of recreation, work, and the politics of recreation management. I slowly began to understand WHY WHAT was said WHEN, and the HOW behind WHO could say it. Yes indeed, I, who vowed never to get mixed up in this realm, found myself facing the prospect of not only being a manager some day but also a politician in disguise.

Since I was determined to have the total experience, I became one of the campers for an entire summer. The social activities were certainly different when midnight came and patrol went off duty. Skinny-dipping and swimming at 2:00 a.m. were regular happenings. I then found out why boats moored in one spot at night would end up a couple of campsites down the bank the next morning: I was enlightened. Watching the life-guards' amazement at the aluminum rowboat balanced atop the high dive was a true feeling of accomplishment for the nocturnal recreationist.

I gained much more than knowledge. In order to accomplish what was expected of me, I had to know myself. I learned what I could and could not handle. I used my own personality, stature, and female gender as a means to an end.

I have no words that can adequately express my thanks for three summers worth of professional and personal growth. My career began with a simple summer job related to my field and ended.....no, it is only beginning.

# GONE FISHING

by

*Arnette Schultz*

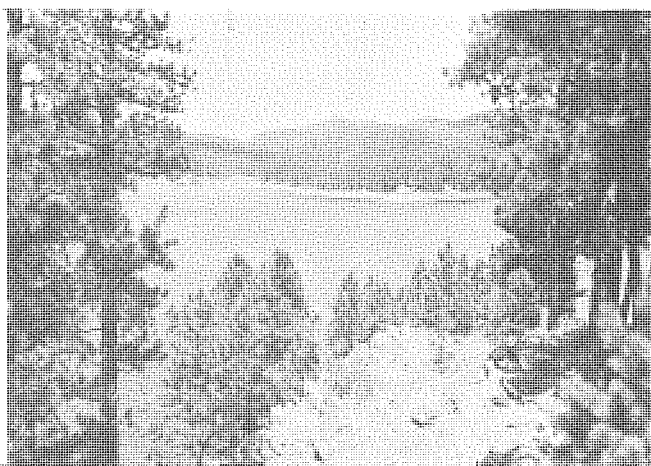
From the St. Joseph River separating Indiana and Michigan to the mighty Ohio River that flows between Indiana and Kentucky, to the hills of Brown County and to the steel mills of Gary were famous Indiana landmarks that became familiar scenes to me throughout the summer of 1980. Through Purdue University, the Department of Fish and Wildlife funded a twelve month project that consisted of studying visitor trends at public fishing access sites. With Dr. Douglas Knudson acting as the main advisor, I became the researcher who travelled to selected sites and talked with hundreds of fishing enthusiasts.

This position may sound like an easy, plush job; however, my encounters proved to be unique. The people with whom I came in contact made each day different and exciting. Some days proved to be slower during the "warm," steamy July and August months, however the days of June were full of surprises. I found out whom the "regulars" were; these retired gentlemen enjoyed casting for hours on end off the shore or from their little fishing boats from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m. These fishermen could talk for hours about "the good ole days," politics, religion, their fishing clubs or any other topic. I met people who keep the Pabst Blue Ribbon and Beechnut chewing tobacco market in demand, along with those who swear by Mountain Dew. Weekends were "Miller Time" and several times I watched fishermen tip out of their boats or push their buddy into the water if he caught a bigger bass.

This job did enhance my education in forestry. My communication skills improved 100 percent as did my fishing knowledge, which was almost nil when I began the job in May. Of course, when I wasn't "out and about" I was busy punching computer cards and playing on



the computer terminal to analyze the volumes of data that I collected each month. I also met many conservation officers, property managers, and fish and game biologists who helped me to become aware of problems and issues that pend in the state office, and taught me the "things you don't learn in the classroom" about wildlife, forestry, and people. I truly experienced genuine, Hoosier hospitality.



## CHARLIE MILLER REMEMBERS

How many memories I have still:  
The forestry camp at Henryville,  
Where the man with the big cigar  
Shot Polaris from Elrod's bar;  
Where Ossie Hebert stole the bell  
And put it in George Batey's well;  
Where the long cruise of thirty five  
Test'd ability to survive;  
Where so abrupt was firetower hill  
The bus ride down made strong men ill;  
Where Birdylegs in Louisville  
Gave normal men the urge to kill.

In nineteen fifty nine a thrill,  
We left that place at Henryville  
And moved the camp quite far away,  
North to the famous Nicolet.  
There on the shores of clear Lost Lake  
We got a camp that was a break  
From torpid heat and tropic rains  
And mold and certain other banes.

Some names and places lets recall:  
Archie and Lloyd and Jerry Wahl,  
Norman and John and Art Labine,  
And Iva Cole and old Irene;  
And Mister Earl's in Tipler Town  
Where many beers the boys drank down;  
Also, the cabin on the pine,  
The Hobble Inn, the powerline,  
Lake seventeen, the Goodman tract,  
All bring so many memories back.

But most of all the simple things  
The most poignant memories bring:  
The quiet calm at eventide  
While standing by the waterside,  
The breath of balsam in the air,  
A running deer, a standing bear;  
The coyotes howling at twilight,  
Wood stoves burning in the night.

Though time may steal the years away,  
The memories of these things will stay  
Until my final day.



# SUMMER CAMP 1980

by

*Matt Fleck*

With a sense of apprehension, 39 Forestry students congregated in the heart of Southern Indiana last summer to learn. We came expecting to find trees, but we found much more.

Our first week of camp was spent adjusting to the food, continuous rain, ticks, and just about everything else. We required a little time to adapt from the paved and manicured environment of Purdue to the wilds of the Hoosier National Forest. We quickly found that the essentials of life were a good compass and a waterproof jacket.

The second and third weeks followed relatively smoothly after the first. As we learned about the ecology, soils, silviculture, and economic factors of the area, we came to expect unusual things like crawling in a wet soil pit or walking through impenetrable groves of greenbriar. The 900 acre project area where we spent most of our time became increasingly familiar with each passing day.

During the fourth week of camp we directed our focus on the wildlife of the forest and not the trees. Binoculars replaced Biltmore sticks and early morning bird hikes replaced sleep. Even the most fervent timber beasts of our clan learned something new.

Finally, we reached the last week when all our knowledge and various facts and figures were combined to produce a workable management plan. As simple as this plan sounded, the assignment took us quite a while to figure out what we were doing. But, as true foresters, we found our way through.

By the end of camp we gained a greater appreciation for our occupation. We learned most importantly that despite the organizational problems, the hard work, and disappointments we could still survive. Perhaps the best way to summarize Forestry Camp 1980 is to recall a familiar phrase inscribed on the dinner bell of former, Purdue Forestry camps: "In Desperatum, Non Bastorium, Non Carborundum."



Of things remembered...

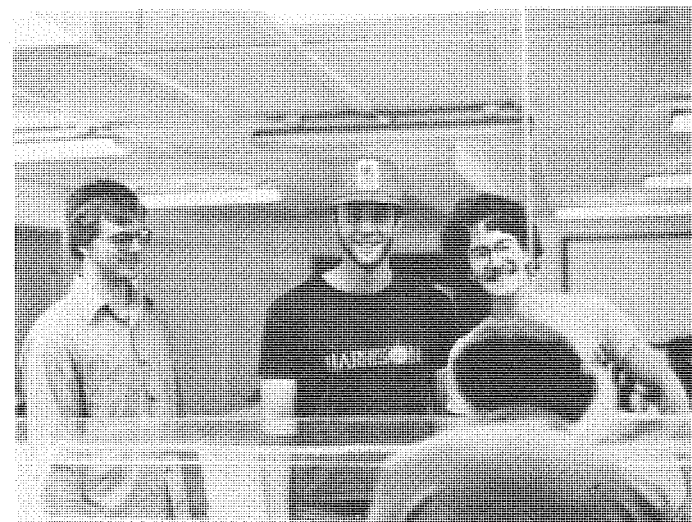
- Scott Butterfield giving Mr. Tick a shower
- foot stomping at Derby Tavern
- Dr. Merritt impersonating Jacques Callaneau
- Dave Cates and his defaced Iranian hardhat
- trying to get 15 people on Darrell's canoe
- Bill Maudlin's spring flower collection
- throwing Jack Seifert in Rudolph Lake
- Steve Chamber's pet copperhead
- our first Saturday of camp
- the lovely evening song of the whippoorwill
- Amy and Larry's applesauce eating race
- Dr. Callahan's gravestone slides
- the tick bottle of Dr. Kirkpatrick
- water fights on the bus with Julie Petit losing
- our fearless bus drivers Jeff Crosby and Sean Casey
- Euchre and country music at the B.T.
- Ed Hale and his opinion
- Mark Ratliff's poison-ivy covered body
- the questionable driving ability of our female TA, Amy



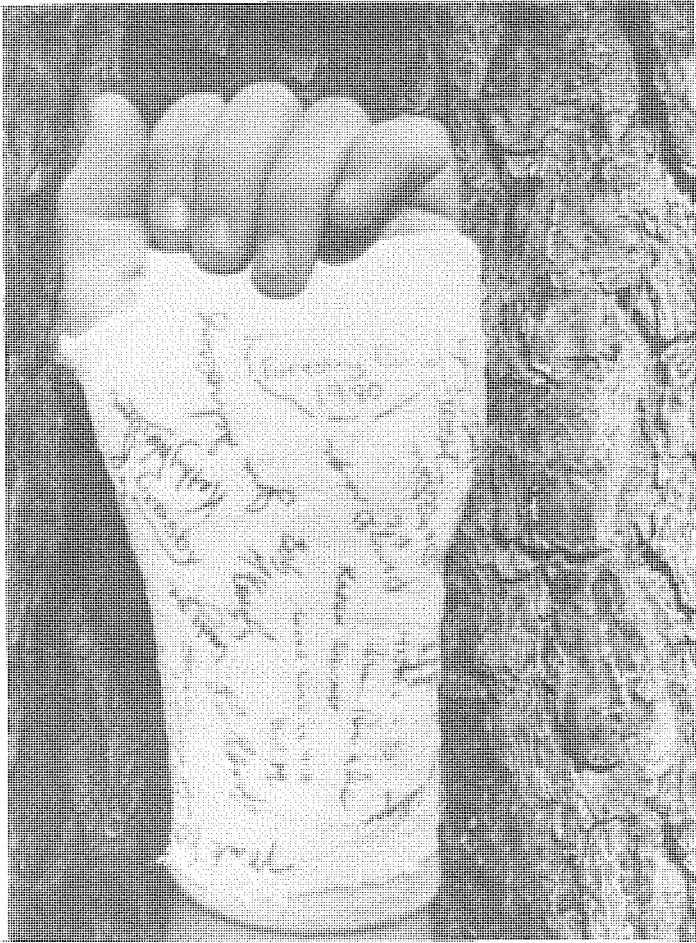
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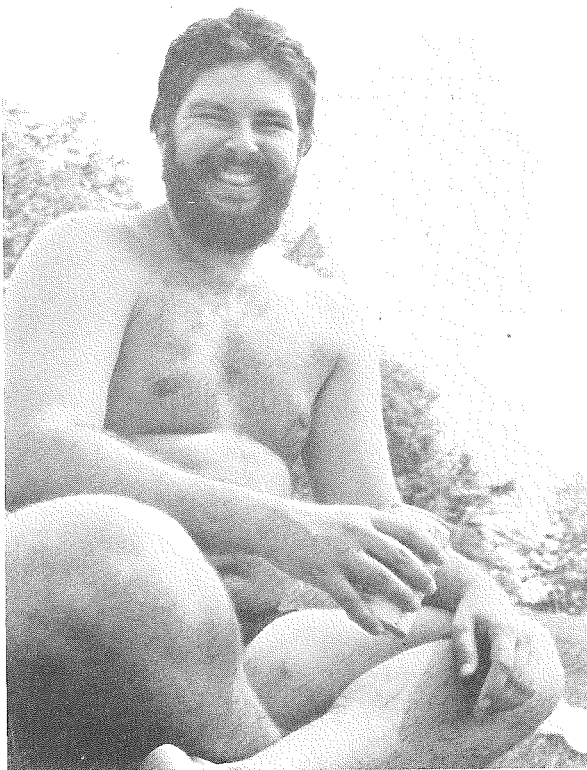
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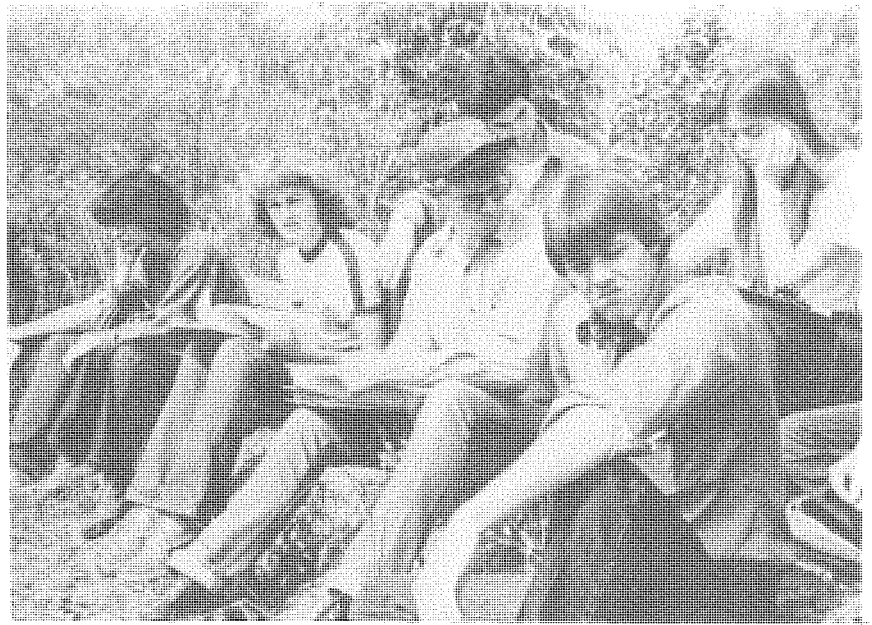


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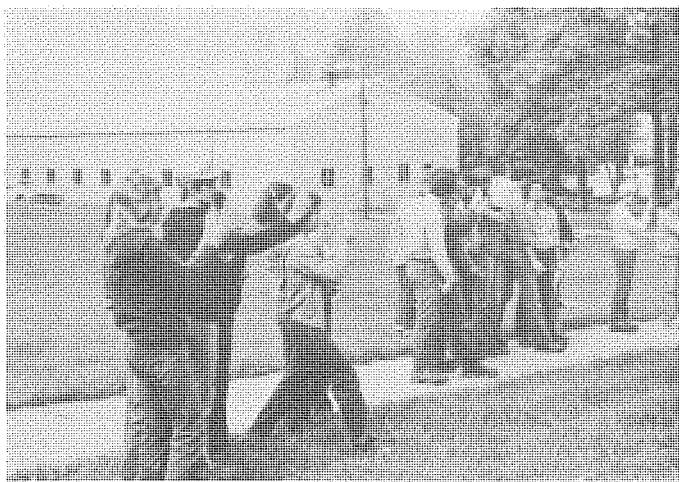
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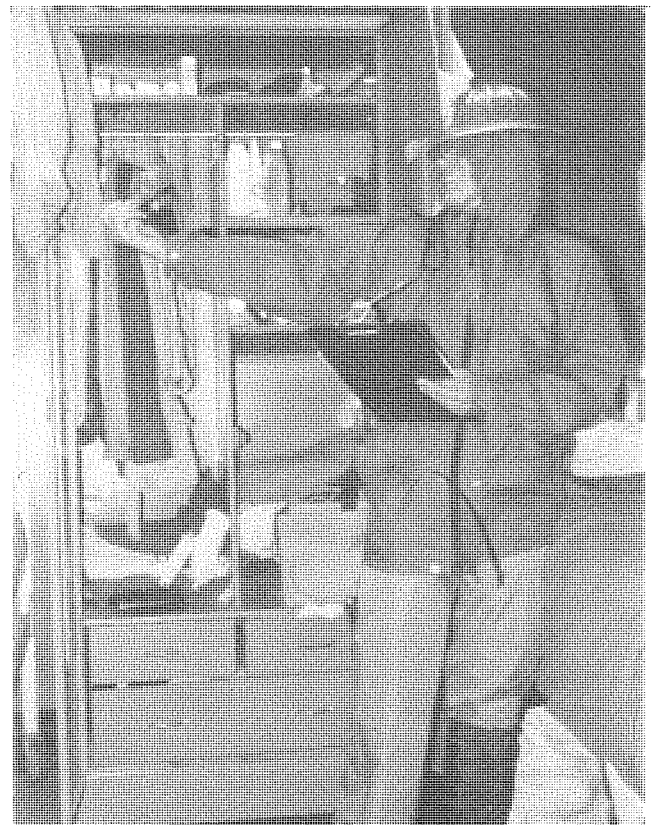
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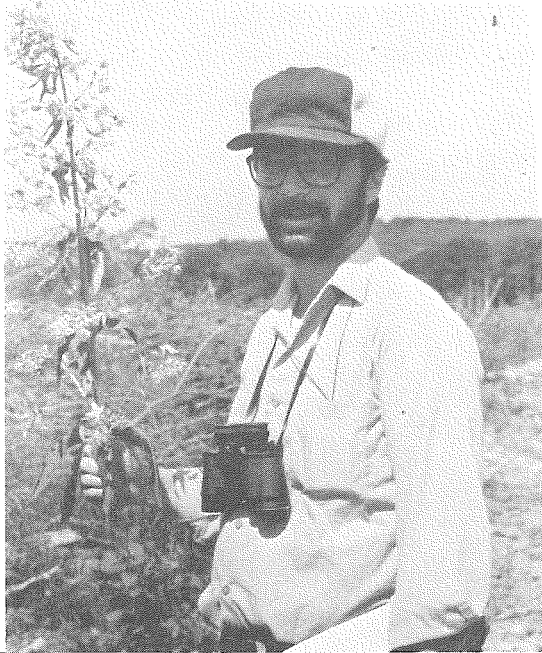
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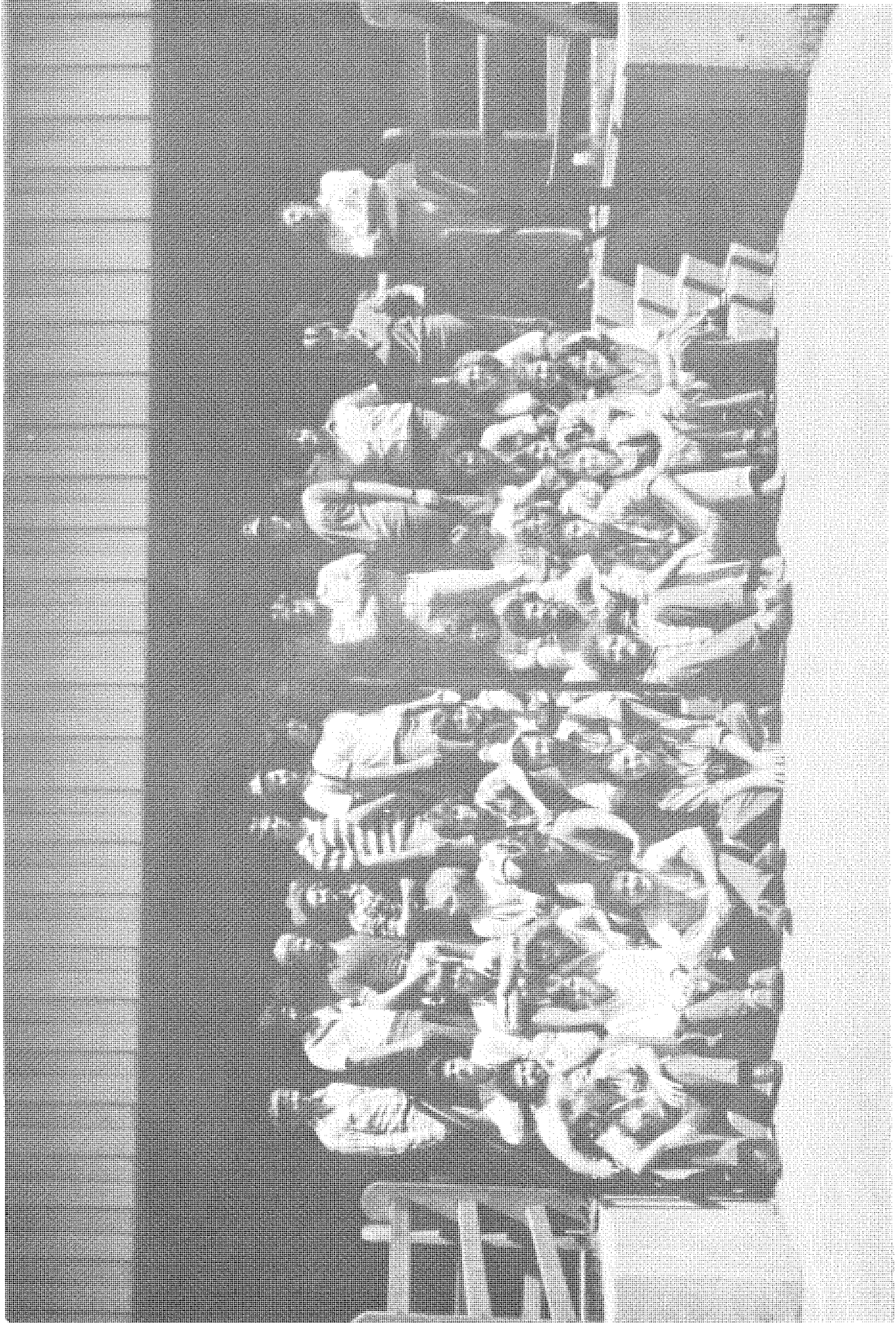


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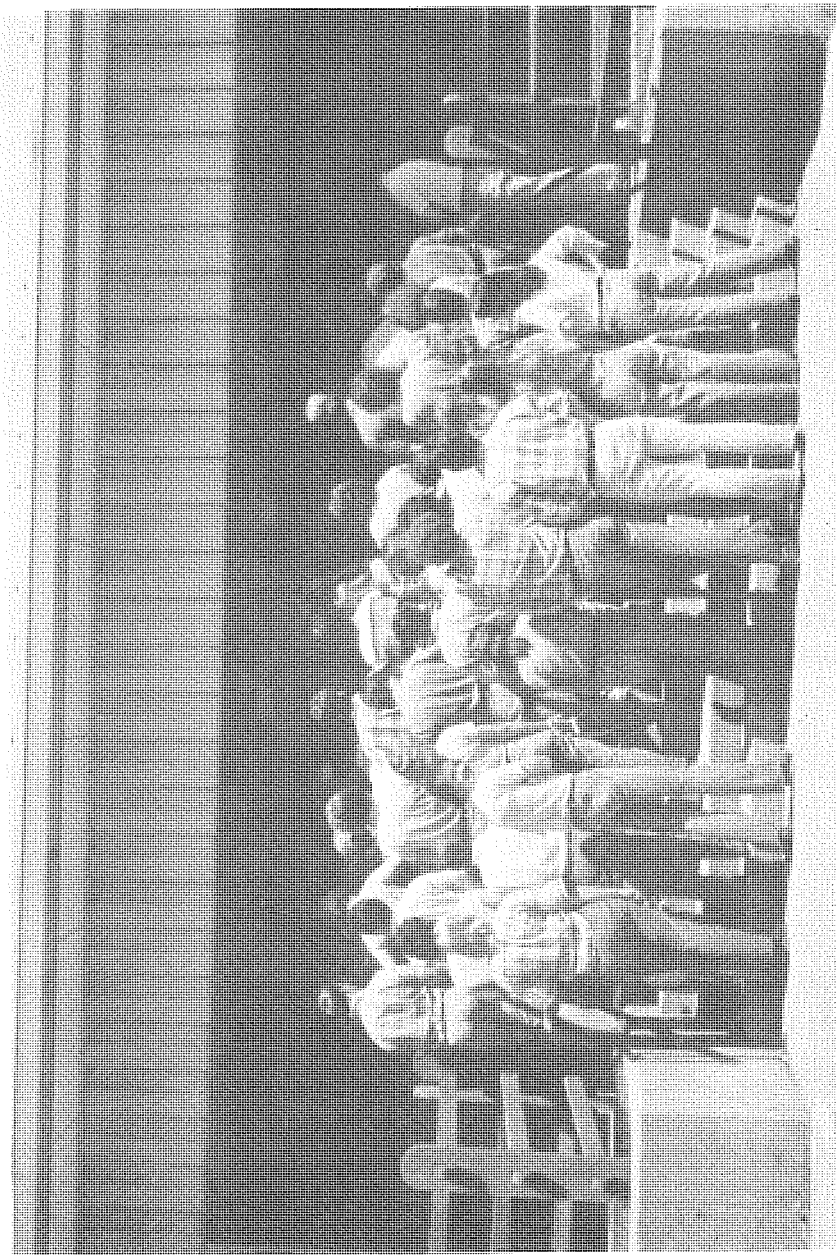
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1. Karen McDonald yells "Speak mouse, speak!" as Paula Gallo records results.
2. Jim and Petra demonstrate the Bandon Bump.
3. An extra roll for the kid with the teeth.
4. Alan Cruser invented a new way to remember camp.
5. Chefs Tuttarow and Livingston try to remember what real food tastes like.
6. "You cruise stands 4,5, and 6; I'll take stands 7,8,9, and 10,..."
7. Saturday night - out on the town.
8. Larry Medlock poses for the Buddha look-alike contest.
9. Barry Granger leans on the only known species of shovel pine.
10. "Gloom, despair, and agony on me..."
11. This picture taken before they ate dinner.
12. Looks to me like a prism camp.
13. Jean Bledsoe wants to be a forest ranger when she grows up.
14. Bill Maudlin displays plant number 48.
15. Camp critters.





1st Row (L to R) Jean Bledsoe, Julie Taggart, Bob Joyce, Karen Stewart, Bob McGaughey, Martin Thompson,  
 Paula Gallo, Martha Judy.  
 2nd Row (L to R) Larry Medlock, Julie Pettet, Tom Culligan, Bill Maudlin, Darrell Breedlove, Patty Keller,  
 Matt Fleck, Kathy Weidner.  
 3rd Row (L to R) Mark Fitzgerald, Steve Chambers, Stan Livingston, Doug Cooper, Kess Yoder, Karen  
 McDonald, Linda Sue Dunlevy, Mark Ratliff, Lynne Brand.  
 4th Row (L to R) Alan Cruser, Jim Canter, Randy Rickman, Sean Casey, Joe Tutterow, Scott Butterfield,  
 Dave Case, Barry Granger, Petra Bohall, Jim Schoering, Jeff Crosby, Jeff Miller, Brian Buckles,  
 Lee Eckart, Mickey Weeks, Deann Riddle, Joseph O'Leary, Clair Merritt.



## SPRING AWARDS BANQUET

"A Tree with Many Branches" was the theme of the 1980 Forestry and Natural Resources Awards Banquet held on April 8th. Beth Adams and Tom Torsell were the Masters of ceremony for the evening. Entertainment was provided by Allen Parker, Annette Schultz, Pat York, Carol Filipiak, Lorrie Beaver, and Greg Baker. The recipients of the awards are featured below.

Elizabeth J. Blair receives the Paul Ramsey urban forestry and arbor-culture award from Professor William Chaney.



Professor John F. Senft, left, receives a student-sponsored Forest Products Research Society Award from David B. Raymer, president of the Purdue Chapter of the Forest Products Research Society, for his academic and professional assistance to forest products students.

David J. Case, left, receives the William A. Rafferty Outstanding Senior Award for wildlife leadership and citizenship from Fred H. Montague. The award, which consists of a certificate and a check for \$250, recognizes participation, scholarship, and personal development.



Four students receive the Burton F. Swain Forestry Achievement Awards. They are (from left): Richard D. Meyer, James D. Schroering, Petra G. Bohall, and Constance S. Cummins. Mason Carter, Head, Department of Forestry and Natural Resources, and E.S. Cummins, vice president of National Veneer and Lumber Corporation, Sponsor of the awards, presented the checks and certificates.

Margaret B. Watson, left, and Mary B. Adams receive the Stanley Coulter Leadership Awards from Professor Charles I. Miller. Each received \$100 and a certificate.







Four students receive the new Eastman Kodak Employee-Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship Awards. They are (from left): Allen R. Parker, Jean A. Zelko, Margaret B. Watson, and Terry L. Hess. Professor Charles M. Kirkpatrick presented the awards sponsored in behalf of Kodak employee and Purdue alumnus Joseph W. Gorsuch.

Sara A. Bass receives an alumni service award from Fred H. Montague. Sara was honored for her helpfulness to students.

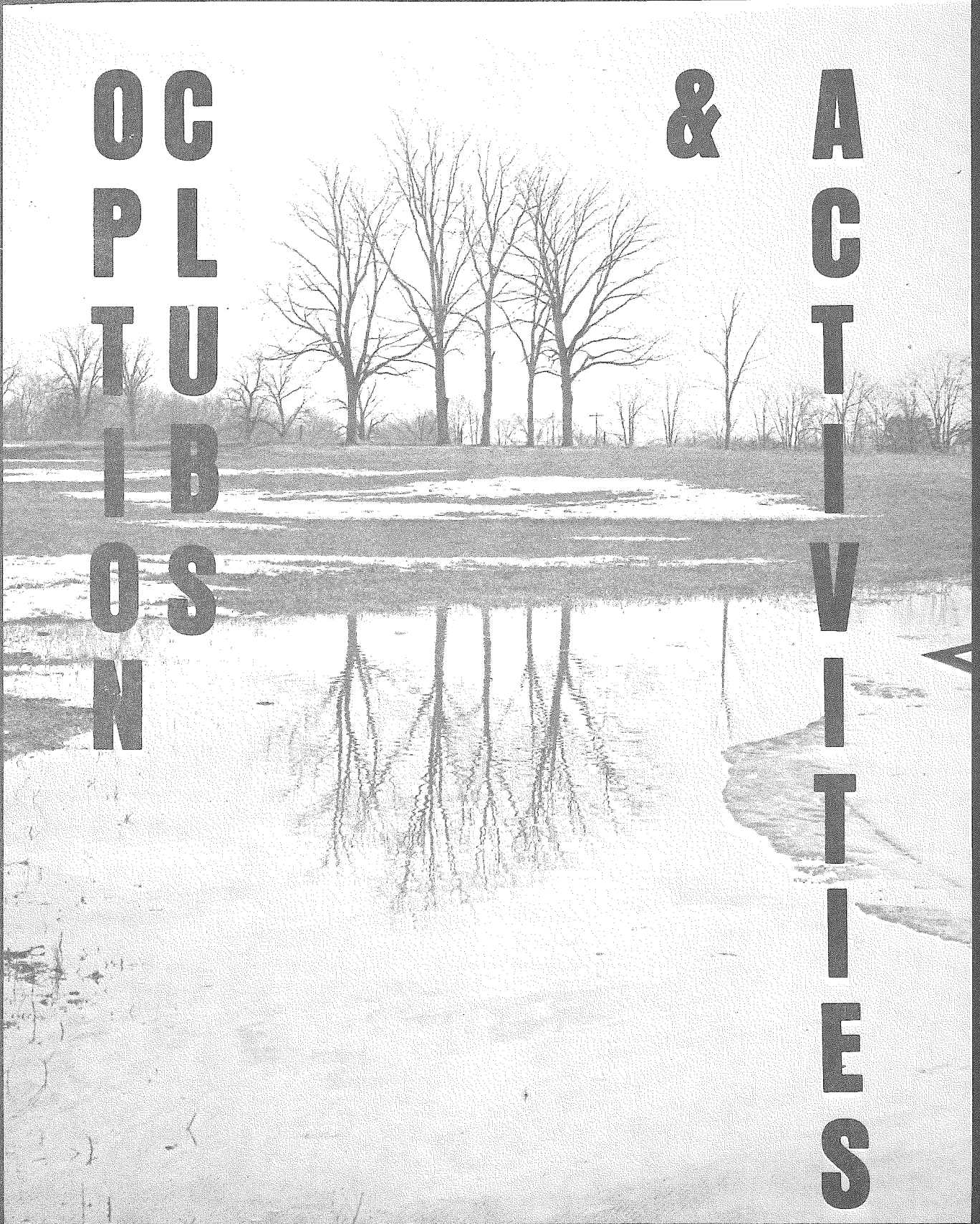


James E. Rice, right, receives the Chase S. Osborn Wildlife Conservation Award from Professor Charles M. Kirkpatrick. Rice, executive secretary of the Indiana Conservation Council, Inc, was cited for his efforts to promote conservation education. The award consists of a certificate and a check for \$300.

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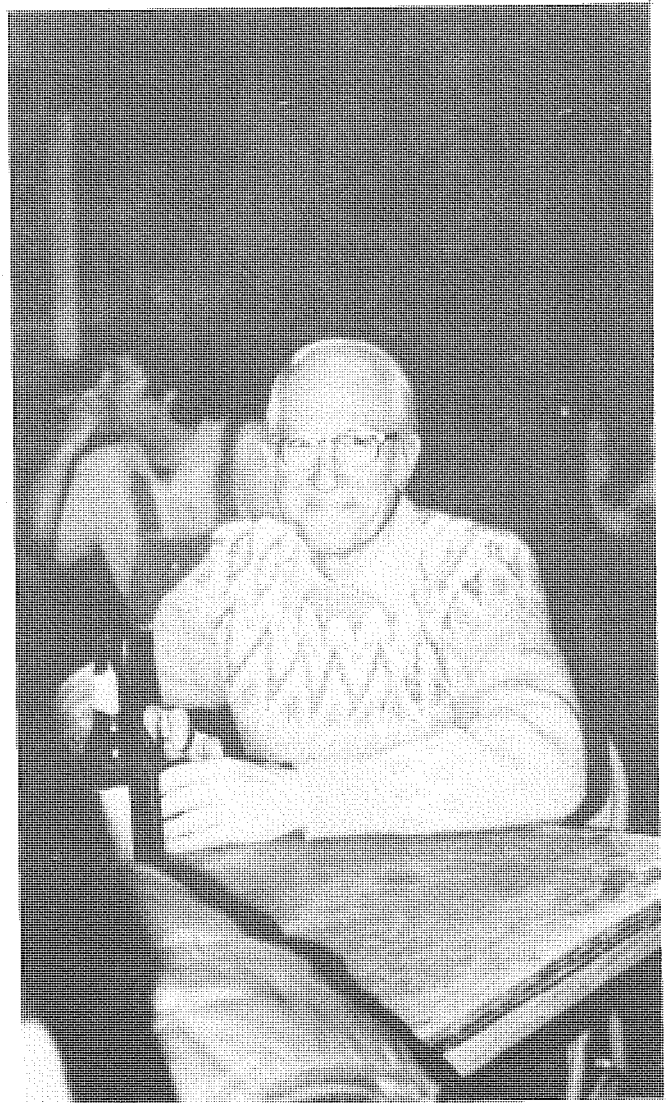


## THE FIRST FORESTRY BLUEGRASS HOEDOWN

Thanks to true forestry spirits like Bob McGaughey, Petra Bohall and Linda Corbett, all of the Forestry Option Clubs were united for a bluegrass dance. Students, professors, alumni, and even wildlife biologists swarmed in from miles around to stomp their feet and sip a few beers. The turnout was tremendous and the grins were even bigger.



John Olson, Indiana Deer Biologist, travelled all the way from Bloomington to see what students can do besides age deer.

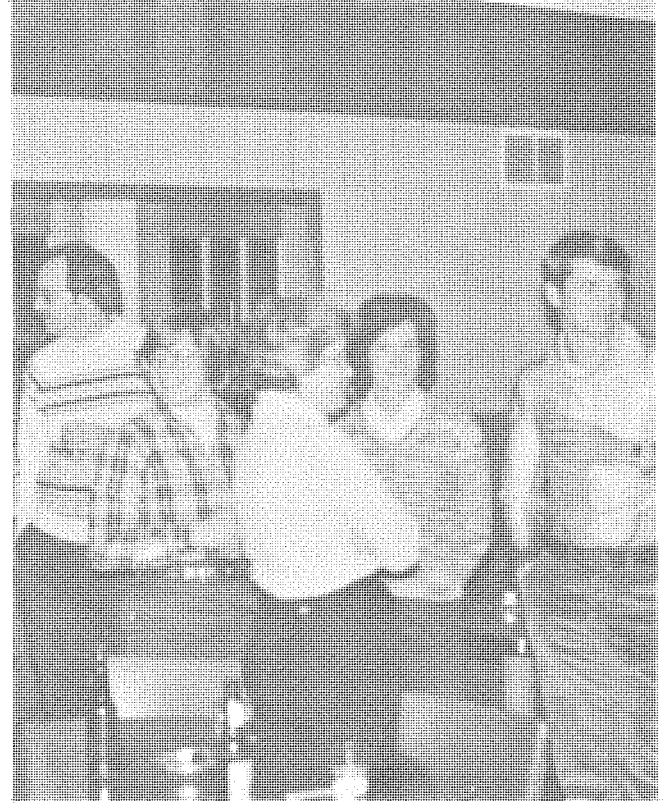


"And they thought I couldn't dance."

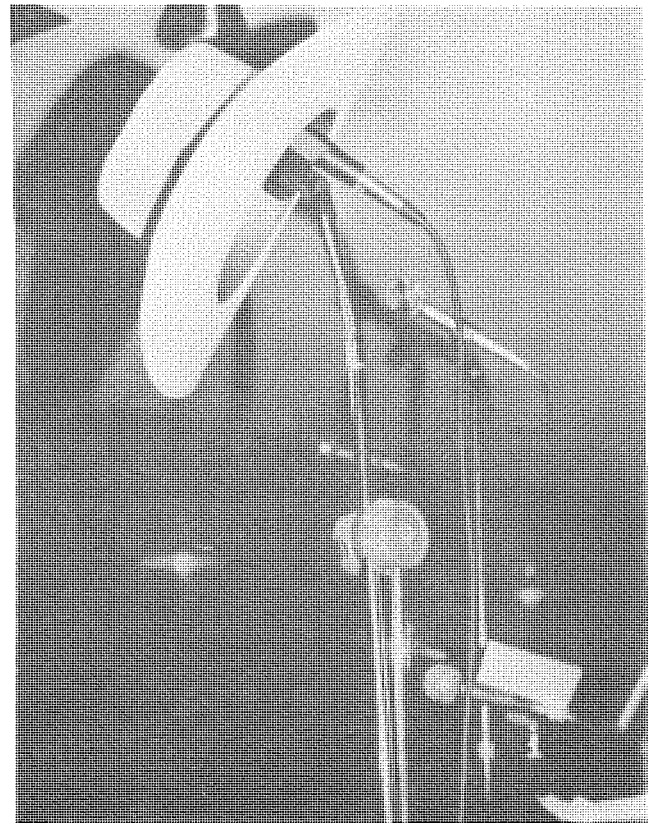


"See Bob, I told you professors have rhythm."





"Not only that, but they cut a mean rug!"



It's pickin' time!

The dance was a success.

# X I S I G M A P I

by

*Darrell Breedlove*

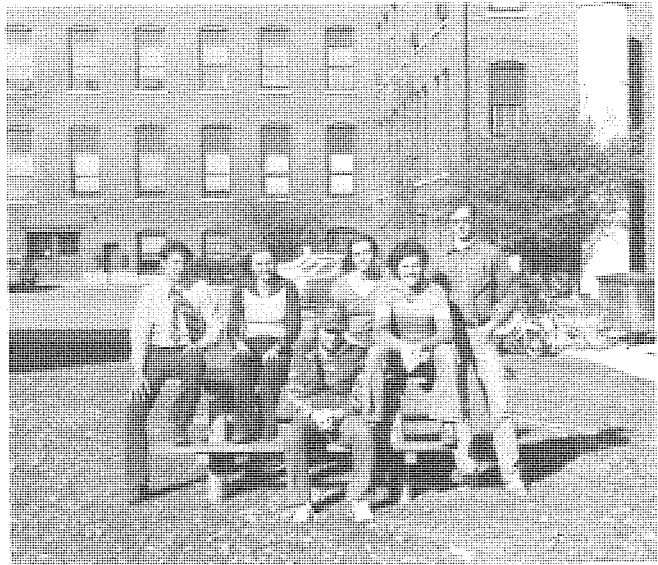
Xi Sigma Pi is an International Forestry, Conservation and Wildlife Honor Fraternity whose objective is to foster a professional attitude among its members. Xi Sigma Pi honors the student who not only excels in academic work but who possesses those personality traits that tend to develop strong professional ethics and that lead to success in their future careers.

To be eligible for membership in Xi Sigma Pi a student must have completed at least five semesters in forestry, wood utilization, conservation or wildlife. The student must also be ranked in the upper 25% of his/her class and show promise of attaining high professional achievement.

Purdue's chapter, installed on May 26, 1934, is designated as the Kappa Chapter.

## Undergraduate Members:

Jean M. Bledsoe  
Sheri L. Bone  
Michelle Calkins  
Jeff A. Crosby  
Alan B. Cruser  
Peggy Dorsey  
Gregory S. Green  
Steven P. Jarvis  
Martha L. Judy  
Robert J. McGaughey  
Nancy A. Norris  
Jerry Pullen  
Randy Rickman  
Julie A. Taggart  
Jean A. Keenan



Forester	- Darrell L. Breedlove
Associate Forester	- Cynthia L. Himes
Secretary/Fiscal Agent	- Petra G. Bohall
Ranger	- Ray D. Fahlsing
Ag Council Rep.	- Lee F. Eckart
Faculty Advisor	- George R. Parker

# FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

by

*Sean Casey*



The Forest Products Research Society is a student chapter of a national organization. The purpose of the club is to provide students with information they otherwise would not receive in class and to provide a social atmosphere where students with the same interests can meet outside the classroom. This year the Forest Products Research Society has been considerably more active than in the past. Meeting twice a month allowed us more time to accomplish the goals and objectives of the club. A treasury was started for the first time since the origin of the club; the income came from sales of "Purdue Timber Beast" T-Shirts and a percentage of Christmas

Tree sales from the efforts of all the Option Clubs. Guest speakers at the meetings covered a wide array of topics from forest products to sales to solar energy. All in all, the Forest Products Research Society has had a very successful year and is looking forward to a strong backing in the future. The Forest Products Research Society has finally established itself among the Forestry Option Clubs.

Moderator -	John Senft
President -	Randy Rickmon
V-President -	Sean Casey
Secretary/Treasurer -	Julie Pettet



# THE PURDUE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

by

*Al Parker*

The Purdue Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society (PWS) is a division of an organization of concerned wildlife enthusiasts and wildlife professionals. The Wildlife Society is devoted to the wise management and use of wildlife populations. The Purdue Wildlife Club became an official chapter of The Wildlife Society in April of 1980 but has existed as one of the Purdue Forestry Option Clubs since 1960.

For ease of administration the Purdue student chapter is divided into several standing committees and many project committees. The standing committees and their respective chairmen include:

- Programs Committee  
--Rick Speer
- Publicity and Fundraising Committee  
--Pam Giles
- Membership Committee  
--Ray Fahlsing
- Political Issues Committee  
--Karen Mac Donald
- Education and Information Committee  
--Martha Judy  
--Jeannie Keenan

The project committees form the "experience getting" body of the chapter. By assisting Indiana DNR biologists, Purdue professors, and graduate students with their research and by working on PWS projects, the members of PWS obtain "hands on" wildlife experience.

The Deer committee, chaired by Linda Corbett has assisted state deer biologist John Olson at weekend, deer hunter check-in stations. At deer checks members: learn to age, sex, and remove tissue samples from deer; meet

meet DNR biologists; and acquire experience in public relations with sportsmen. The deer committee has also aided graduate student Gary Wiles by tranquilizing, tagging, and radio-tracking deer on Crane naval depot.



The Songbird Committee, chaired by Petra Bohall, has helped professor H.P. Weeks with bird research, conducted bird watching hikes, and constructed bird nesting boxes for citizens in West Lafayette.

Ducks and geese are the specialty of the Waterfowl Committee, chaired by Ron Lorman, which has maintained Wood Duck nesting boxes at the Purdue Wildlife Area and has kept nesting records.

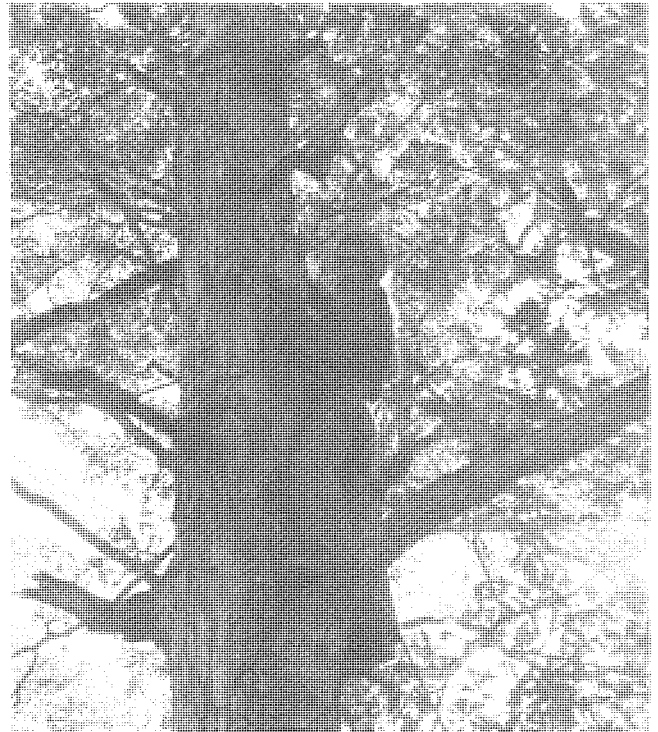
Last spring members helped biologists at Jasper-Pulaski Fish and Wildlife Area capture and mark Canada Geese and during the fall they assisted with a duck identification program at Willow Slough Fish and Wildlife Area. The committee has successfully transplanted two pairs of Canada Geese from the Jasper-Pulaski captive flock to the Purdue Wildlife Area pond. Their success is shown by the fact that five more pairs have been offered for this years transplant.

The Herpetology Committee, chaired by Ken Harris, has conducted field trips to capture and identify reptiles and amphibians in the area around campus. They have also masterminded some turtle research at the Purdue Wildlife Area.

Male game bird counts of drumming Ruffed Grouse and gobbling Wild Turkeys have been done by the Upland Wildlife Committee, chaired by Darrell Breedlove, to assist biologist Deck Major. Last year the committee improved a Woodcock singing ground and currently members are building pheasant traps at the Purdue Wildlife Area.



Deck Major, Indiana Grouse Biologist, presented Alan Crusier with an award for winning the Indiana Chapter of the Wildlife Society raffle. The prize was a set of Wildlife Management journals and monographs dating back to 1938.



The Raptor Committee, chaired by Chuck Rosenburg, has been conducting a weekly winter raptor census for the last year. Last spring Red-tailed hawk nests were located west of the campus and the fledglings from the nests were banded. Barn Owl nest boxes are being erected this winter in hopes of attracting the rare owls back to Tippecanoe County. Members regularly make owl hooting excursions and call owls to observe them and locate their nesting territories.

Rick Speer, the chairman of the Furbearers Committee, has planned to aid graduate student John Jacobson and state furbearers biologist Larry Lehman with raccoon research.

Our newest committee, the Fisheries Committee, chaired by Don Dusanic and Allan Cruiser has conducted population estimates by netting and electro-shocking fish in ponds near campus. Don and Allan plan to work with Indiana Fisheries Biologists this spring. Members of this committee have also been known to take a break from studying by just "goin' fishin'."



Row 1 (Left to Right) Rick Speer, Mark Ratliff, Jerry Pullen, Allen Parker, Chris Kokojan. Row 2 Susan Sullivan, Vince Herbst, Ron Lorman, Carl Wagner, Don Dusanic. Row 3 Katrina Fletcher, Pam Giles, Petra Bohall, Linda Corbett, Frannie Smith, Linda Rehm. Row 4 Ray Fahlsing, John Schleuder, Rick Petrecca, Jeannie Keenan, Carol Corbat, Dr. H.P. Weeks. Row 5 Karen Andreeff, Chuck Rosenburg, Sandy Snyder, Scott Swiontek, Brenda Potter, Martha Judy. Row 6 Pat Proper, Henry Kohl, Christy Heffner, Sherman Liechty. Row 7 Chris Fowler, Colette Loehrlein.





This year the Purdue Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society has been a very dynamic group. The Political Issues Committee has lobbied at the State House for wildlife bills and is keeping members up to date on legislative action. Along with committee programs the club has conducted field trips and has given slide shows to elementary school children. Students participated in the annual spring game roast, the Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave, and a joint effort with other Forestry option clubs to put on a bluegrass dance. All of the learning experiences and good times would not have been possible without the help of H.P. Weeks, the club's advisor, and the terrific chairmen and officers of the chapter:

Advisor

--Dr. H.P. Weeks

President

--Al Parker (fall)  
--Ray Fahlsing (spring)

Vice-President

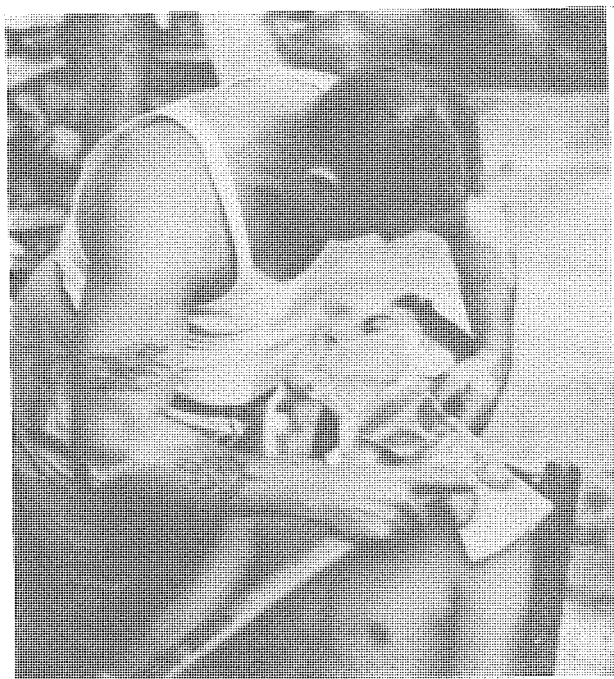
--Rick Speer (fall)  
--Ron Lorman (spring)

Secretary-Treasurer

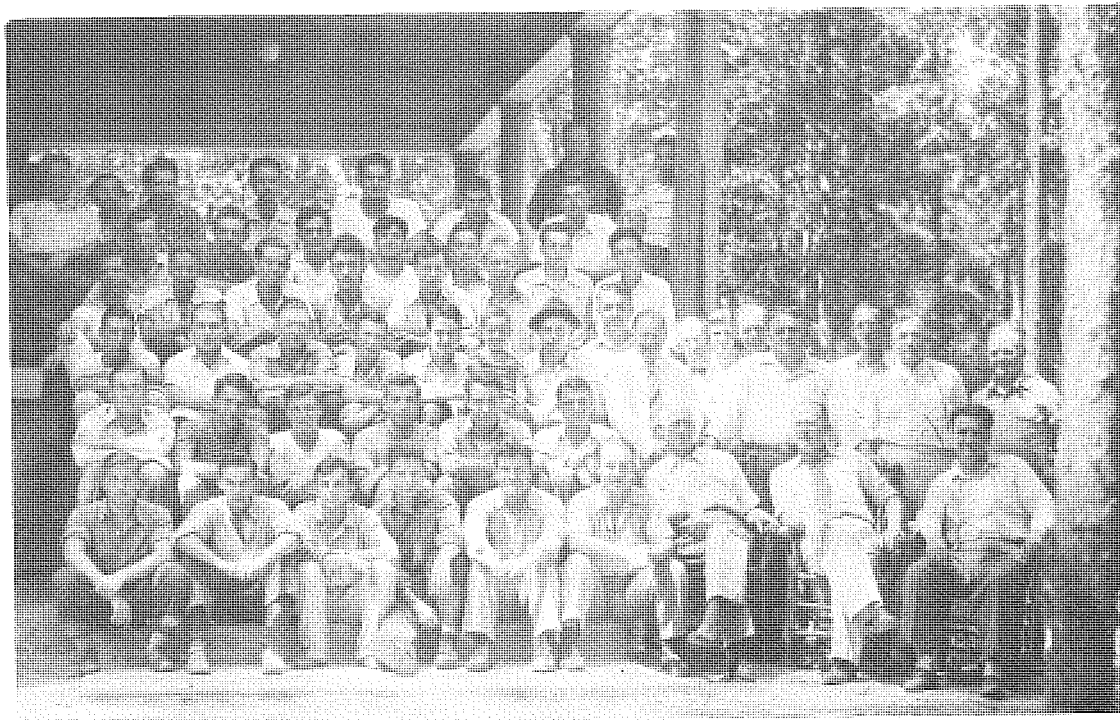
--Pat Proper



FROM AN OLD PHOTO ALBUM



Paul "Bunyan" Criss doing his thing  
at the 1940 Purdue Forestry Camp.



The 1940 Purdue Forestry Camp. Dean  
Freeman, Dean Reed, George Spencer,  
Burr Prentice, Chuck Geltz, and Stan  
Suddarth are all in this photograph.

# THE PURDUE RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION

The Purdue Recreation and Parks Association (PRPA) is an organization which brings together students and professionals in the wide fields of recreation and forestry. PRPA brings speakers in from the fields of forest recreation, therapeutic recreation, and other related areas from local, state, federal, and private organizations. Students get to hear the guest speakers views on opportunities in the field, requirements that one would need, how the speaker perceives his position, and future directions he foresees for the field.

Hearing what to be prepared for is important but the main objective of PRPA is experience. PRPA is involved in several activities to provide this much needed aspect that can be added to any resume. Past activities have been assisting with mental therapy at the Wabash Valley Hospital, and assisting in the management of Fall Creek Gorge. Among the current club activities are coaching at the Lafayette Boys Club, volunteering as interpreters at Tippecanoe Battlefield, assisting in the planning and construction of the First Wildcat Creek Park, and interpreting nature in Horticulture Park with Westwood Guides. PRPA is beginning to plan for its own system of trails in Horticulture Park to be managed by the club for interpretation and self-guided tours.

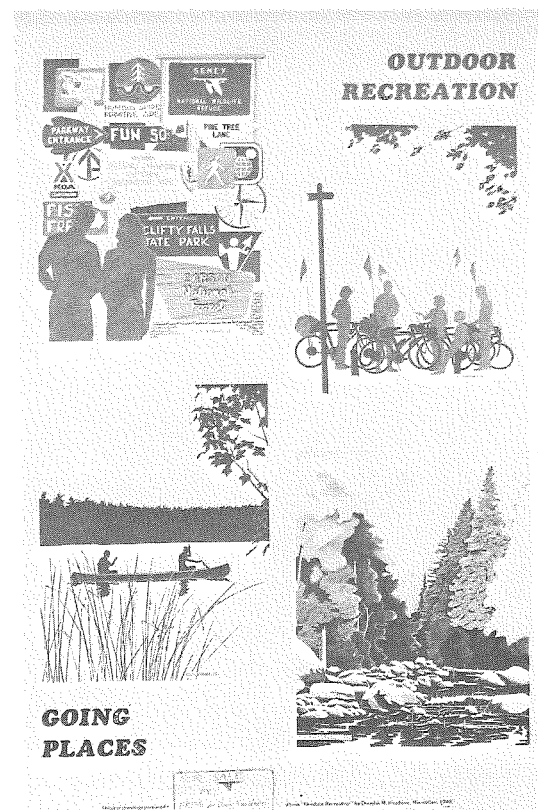
PRPA sells pens and T-shirts, Prof. Montague's prints and posters, and eucalyptus trees to finance itself.

PRPA officers are:

President - Jeannie Keenan  
Vice President - Linda Sue Dunlevy  
Sec./Tres. - Cathy Black  
Public Relations - Bob Dobbs  
Faculty Advisor - Joseph O'Leary



First row:(Left to Right) Craig Kincaid, Suzi Crain, Mike Maskal, Linda Sue Dunlevy; Second row: Emily Emerson, Michelle Evans, Michelle Talbot, Jane Kemble, Cindy Wood, Tim Taylor; Third row: Robert Milano, Dennis Long, Herb Pugmire, Tony Grossman, Philip Jayko.

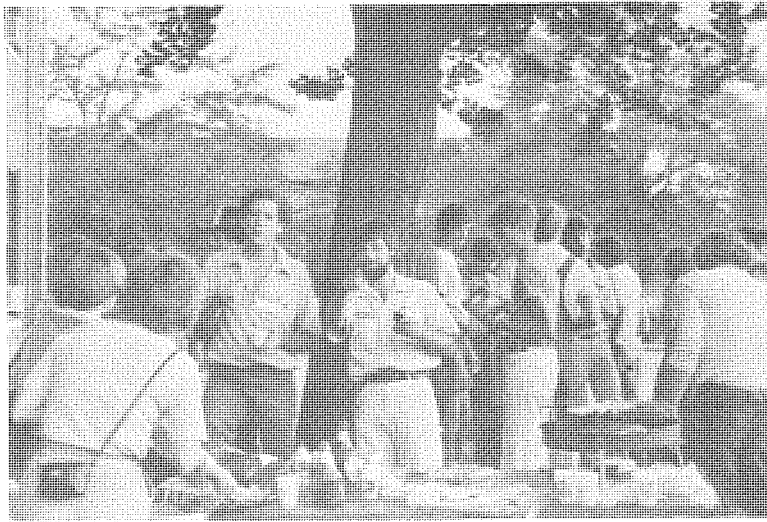




# PURDUE FORESTRY CLUB

by

*Bob McGaughey*



The Purdue Forestry Club kicked off the 1980-81 season by participating in the Ag. Council Ice Cream Social. Prospective foresters, as well as some seasoned veterans, tried their luck at match-splitting. Mention was made of upcoming activities, particularly the callout-cookout.

The callout-cookout was a booming success. Twenty pounds of hot dogs, sixteen dozen buns, and all of the trimmings fell prey to the hungry foresters attending the callout. Both faculty and students were well represented. Before-and-after-dinner activities included volleyball, match splitting, and a good deal of friendly conversation.

After the fun and games, the serious business of the upcoming conclave was discussed. An eager group of foresters began practicing for the October 18 event. Twenty-six Boilermakers participated in the conclave, held in Lake of the Ozarks State Park in Missouri. Conclave co-captains, Mark Poliak and Derek Vannice, led the Purdue team to a respectable fifth place showing.

Even before the conclave, preparations were being made for the club's major money making activity: firewood cutting. Permission was obtained to cut on property belonging to the Purdue Research Foundation near West Point, Indiana. Trees damaged by spring windstorms needed to be removed. Club members worked long and hard to clear out these trees. Six cords of high quality oak, hickory, and ash firewood were cut. Part of the money was used to take those who helped with the cutting on a winter outing to the great lakes region.

During the fall semester, speakers from all facets of the forest industry entertained and educated the club. Robert Dehls, from Koppers Company presented a slide/tape program dealing with the cross-tie industry. Insight into career planning and career goals was provided by Kevin Daugherty. Steve Yurich, regional forester for the USFS, spoke on the future of the forest industry in the midwest. Logging engineer with Caterpillar Tractor Company, Frank Mayfield, presented a film

showing various forest harvesting equipment in action. The speakers were well received and provided students the opportunity to talk to successful Purdue graduates personally.

The success of the Forestry Club would not have been possible without the help of the officers and advisors. They were: President; Bob McGaughey, Vice-President: Matt Fleck, Treasurer; Cindy Himes, Secretary; Annette Schultz, Sargent-at-arms; Darrell Breedlove, and Faculty Advisors; Bill Chaney, Burnell Fischer, and Harvey Holt.



1st Row (L to R): Cindy Himes, Collette Loehrlein, Rick Dean, Scotty Bruer, Liz Nash, ? ?, Petra Bohall.

2nd Row (L to R): Jean Bledsoe, Jeannie Keenan, Sandy Snyder, Dave Baumbauer, Cathy Moore, Mike Maskal, Darrell Breedlove, ? ?, ? ?, ? ?, Matt Fleck.

Back Row(L to R): Bob McGaughey, Al Stewert, Matt Sauter, ? ?, Jay Hufford, Annette Schultz, Jeff Welty, Steve Galliher.



## 1980 MIDWEST WILDLIFE CONCLAVE

by

*Allen Parker*

In the spring of 1980, a mottly crew of wildlifers from Purdue loaded up sleeping bags and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the annual Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave. The years events were held near Kalamazoo, Michigan at the Kellogg Biological Research Station. The Purdue bunch arrived too late for the Friday night reception, but soon sound comfort in the boy scout bunks provided them.



Morning brought breakfast and early walks on the shore of frozen Gull Lake. After breakfast students attended seminars on: Michigans endangered species, fish stocking projects, and the ecology of the Sandhill Crane and Kirtland's Warbler. Between speeches students spent their time chasing the black phase squirrels so common to the region.

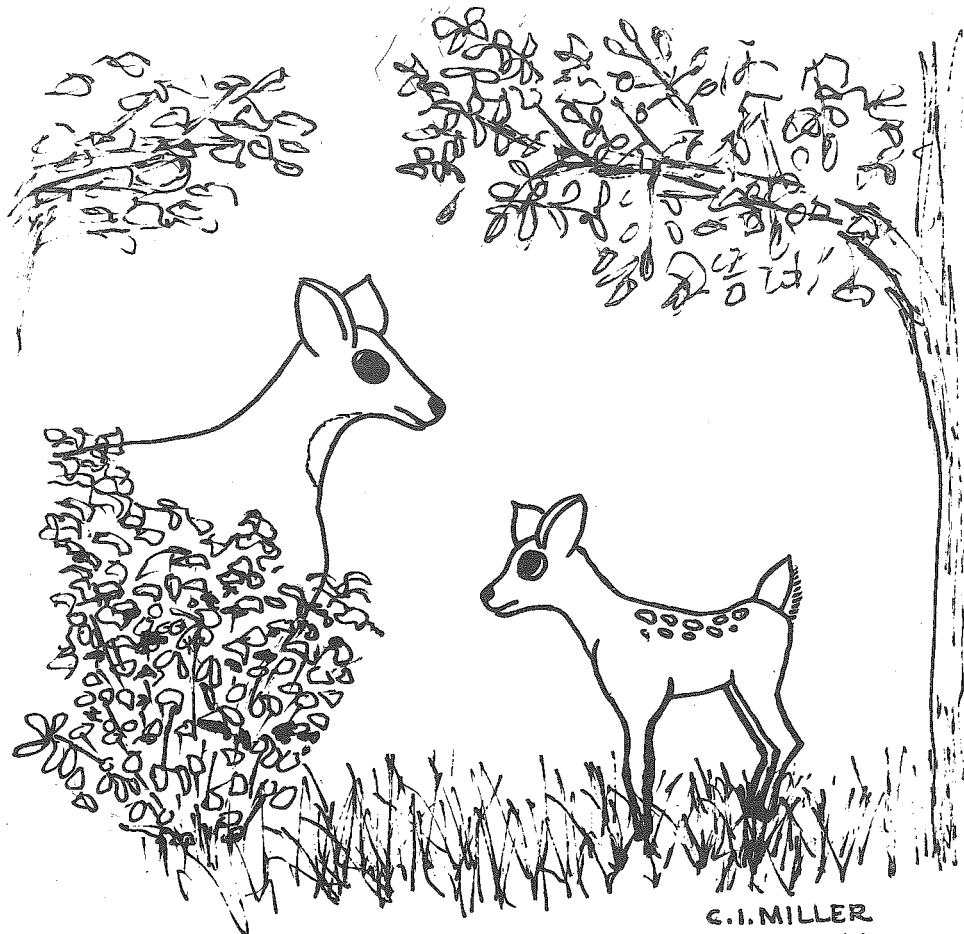
In the afternoon, a point-counterpoint commentary was delivered by a sportsman and a wildlife biologist. Although it left most people with their mouths ajar, the discussion afterward proved to be enlightening. Then came the big event of the day, the Quiz Bowl, a test of wildlife know-how among the midwest wildlife schools. Stiff competition was provided by all, but the Stevens Point folks won again (we'll get 'em next year).



As the evening approached everyone sat down to a fine supper of Lake Michigan Smelt. Then the Bluegrass Extension Service put on a paw-stompin' night of music, dance, and relaxation. The band proved to be the highlight of the trip by playing soul-stirring melodies like Rocky Top, Foggy Mountain Breakdown and Dead Fred in the Middle of the Road.



Ending the conclave was a field trip into Kellogg Biological Research Station where wildlife was observed. An interesting change in topography was sensed by all of the students from West Lay-flat. The sun and the pines, the wind across the lakes and a lone hawk brought a proper closing to the venture.



C. J. MILLER  
CINDY HIMES

MAMA, I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG  
I ONLY HAD TWO GROUPS TODAY.

# THE CONCLAVE

by

*Annette Schultz*

The 29th Midwestern Forester's Conclave was held on October 18 in the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks State Park in Missouri. A small, but merry group of forestry students headed south arriving at the conclave from 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. on that cool Friday night before the big event. Saturday morning came quickly and greeted us with sunshine and blue skies. The rolling hills that surrounded us were filled with red, orange, and brown fall colors. Smells of eggs, sausage, and homemade corn bread filled the air as we approached the dining hall. The day was starting out with hospitality and great food. The conclave area was fairly spread out so it was important to keep moving in order to cheer on the enthusiastic Purdue students who participated.

Morning events included:

**DENDROLOGY:** Vicki Lewis, Jim Bateman, and Annette Schultz hiked around the area identifying the variety of oaks and hickories so common to the Missourians and not so common to the Purdueans!

**TRAVERSE:** John Haynes, Karen Lee, and Karl Kelley participated in this event that sent them on a chase full of surprises.

**MATCH SPLIT:** Tim Schott was our match splitter carefully concentrating on that minute match, axe poised, and wham! "Just missed it!"



**CHAIN THROW:** Jean Bledsoe and Al Stewarf found the chains do tangle easily, but gave it the old Purdue spirit! Afterward, we all decided it was time to buy new chains!

**TOBACCO SPIT:** Scott Badger, Jeff Thomas, and Jim Tyler has a good chew with that down-home tobacco and gave a good spit with power and skill.

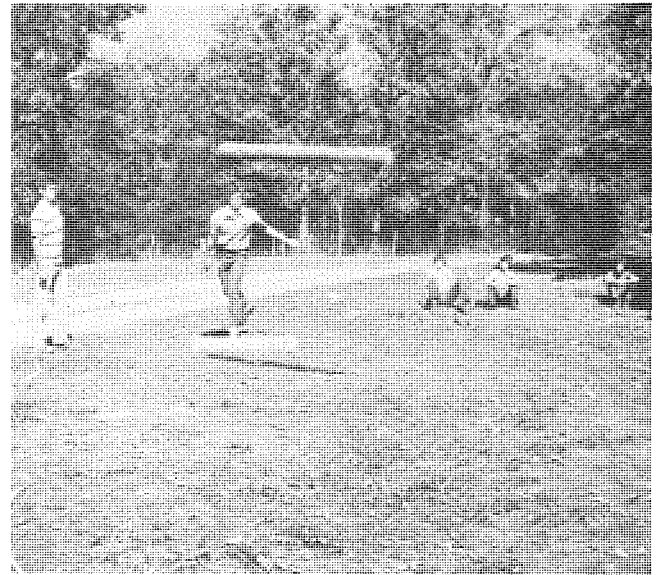
**ONE-MAN BUCK:** Derek Vannice and Jeff Thomas braved the strenuous one-man buck but couldn't quite beat the tough Missourians.

**LOG ROLL:** Jim Taylor, Jeff Thomas, and Mark Poliak, Derek Vannice pushed that log over the uneven course giving the event all the power, skill, and concentration they had. Good try guys!

Lunchtime came quickly, and once again a large, home-cooked meal awaited the hungry foresters.

Afternoon events:

**TWO-LADY BUCK:** Annette Schultz - Vicki Lewis, and Jean Bledsoe - Karen Lee, and Linda Corbett - Luanne Haiyin were the teams for this event. Sawing on that cant looked easy and the women foresters put their best muscles into it!



**BOLT THROW:** Jeff Thomas, John Haynes, and Scott Badger heaved that log through the air and, thanks to Scott's 14 feet and 9 inch throw, Purdue placed first in this event which saved us from tying for the bear skin rug. Thanks Scott!

**PULP TOSS:** Our pulp toss team included: Scott Badger, Jeff Thomas, Jim Tyler, and Tim Schott. The pulp toss requires accuracy and practice. Maybe next year guys!

**SPEED-CHOP:** Teams consisting of Mark Poliak, Derek Vannice, and Jim Tyler, Jeff Thomas fought their way through the 14-inch cant.

**SPECIAL EVENT:** Imagine a small, sparse woodlot with one oak tied with a yellow ribbon surrounded by screaming forestry students and you can see the special blind-folded traverse. One student from each team was blindfolded with a hood and was directed by three other teammates by shouts from the sidelines to the oak tree. The first person to touch that special oak was the winner. Purdue almost had it, but alas, we were beat once again. A big thank you to Linda Corbett, Linda Rehm, Janie Zemlyak, and Luanne Haibin.



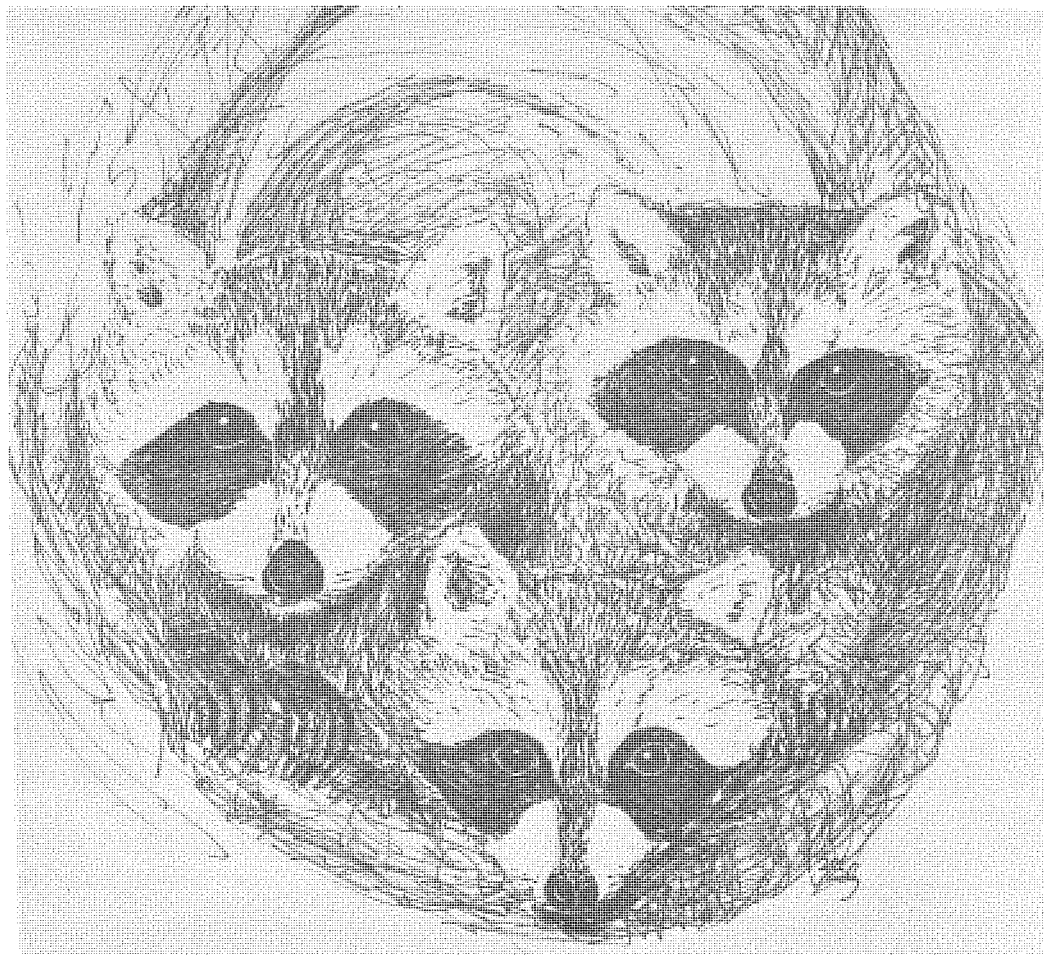


That closed the day's events and once we streamed towards the dining hall and found a delicious roast beef dinner awaiting us. The food was tremendous this year! After dinner we readied ourselves for the bluegrass ICE CREAM SOCIAL and the awards. We didn't make first place but the day was sun and we all got to meet new people and enjoy the hospitality that Missouri showed us. The bluegrass dance was great and I think we could all agree that the trip was worthwhile. A big thank-you goes to Mark Walker who was a faculty judge, and to our co-captains: Mark Poliak and Derek Vannice. Fire up for next year at Ann Arbor, Michigan.



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to see  
Or how to look at things.  
Look as you will.  
For only in the eyes of the  
beholder  
Is the world its own.  
Believe in what you find  
And be happy-- no other human being  
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--Author unknown



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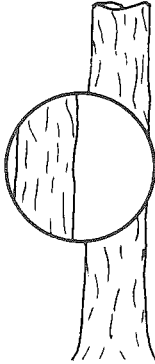
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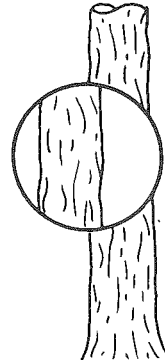
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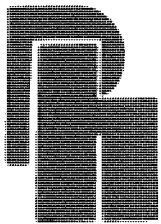
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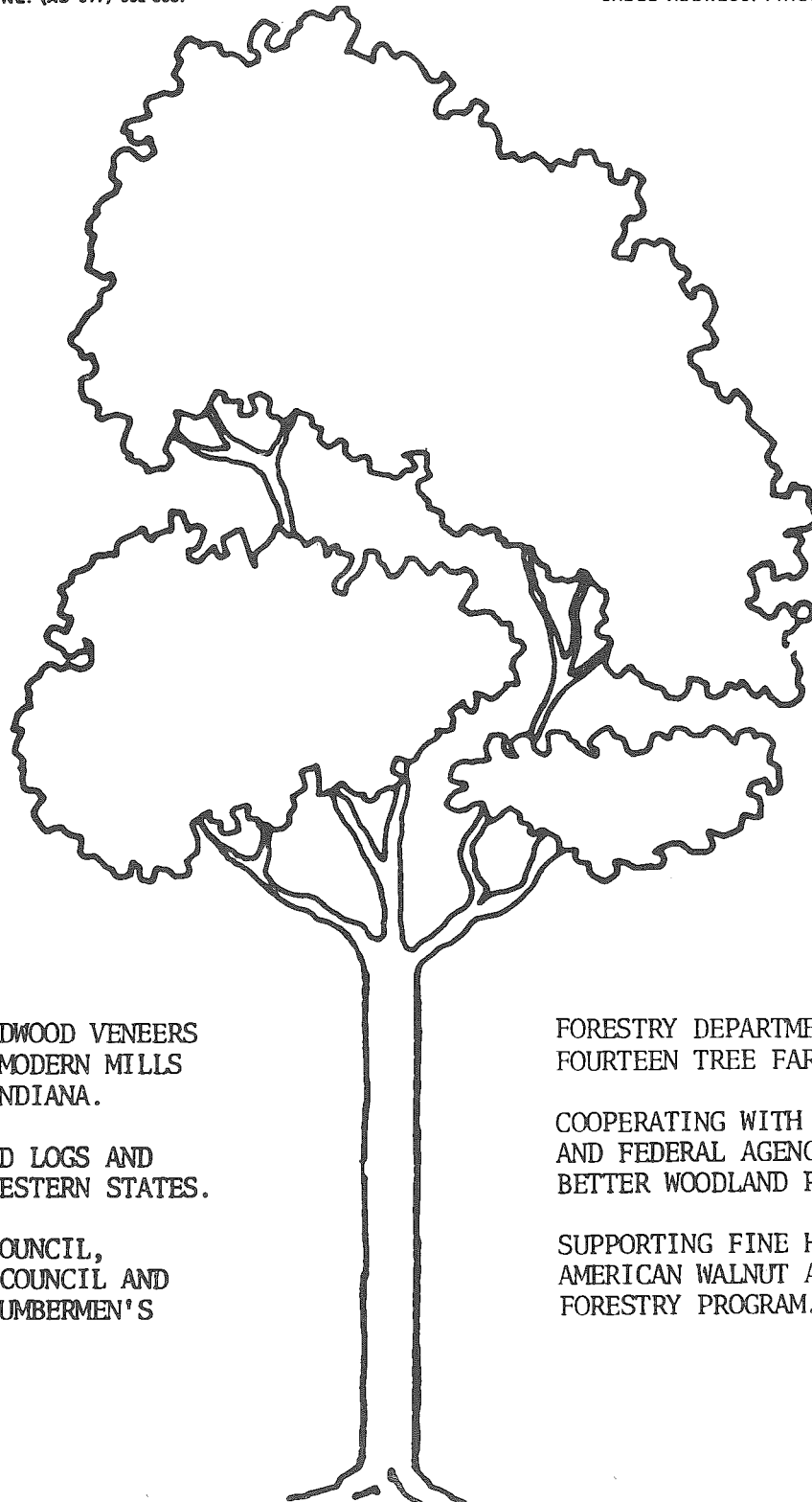
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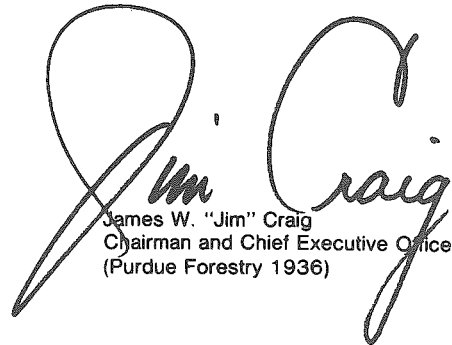
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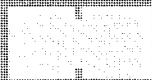
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*--Albert Einstein*